The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.

Latest News of Town and District

Miss Jean Sharpe of Toronto is visiting Miss Iola Hope.

Mr. J. Purchase and family of Toronto were recent visitors at the parsonage.

Clarence Stewart and family are spending the holiday with friends at "The Cataract."

George Akehurst has been elected by acclamation as mayor of Brampton for 1931.

Miss Alice Steen is spending her Xmas and New Year's holidays at Sarnia and Port Huron.

Mr. W. W. Tracey, Jr., of Toronto, came home for his parents' Silver Wedding Anniversary and Christmas holiday.

Rev. J. B. Skeen of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Toronto, was a guest at the manse over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lundie accompanied by Mr. Fulton spent Christmas day with the latter's son at Brampton.

Rev. Mr. McCree of the Presbyterian Church is in the city this week attending a meeting in connection with the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Jean McCaugherty, who is nursing in New York, spent Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David McCaugherty.

We are pleased to hear that Berkley, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Davies is doing nicely. He has been very low with double pneumonia.

The new parish hall at Trinity church, Streetsville, is progressing nicely. The brickwork is nearly finished and the roof will soon be on.

Mr. John Wylie reports an increased interest in the work of the Bible Society, he was one of the collectors for the Society fund, receiving a very encouraging response. The results surpassed those of last year.

The choir of the United Church sang the Christmas Cantata, 'The Redeemer of the World at Wesley Church last Sunday. A large and appreciative audience expressed words of thanks. Rev. L. Carpenter preached a powerful Christmas Sermon.

Messrs. Langmaid and McArthur are making preparations to muster together a hockey team to challenge any of the young hockeyists who wish to bring together a team. When a team is ready, kindly notify Mr. Langmaid or Mr. McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sibbald entertained a large number of their friends on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sibbald have been respected citizens of this village for a great number of years, their youthful spirit expresses itself in the gatherings of young people who look forward to an evening spent in their home. We wish them many more years to enjoy at the eventide of life the companionship of so many friends.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The following were elected to the several offices of the United Church Mission Band for 1931: Superintendent, Mrs. G. H. Purchase; Assoc. Superintendent, Mrs. John Temple; Hon. Pres., Margaret Falconer; President, Marion Lindsay; Vice-President, Helen Dingwall; Secretary, Bernice Temple; Treasurer, Edna Stephens; supply secretary, Freda Dowling; Pianist, Edith Rogerson; Supt. of Watch Tower, Mrs. Jno. Temple.

The objective for the W.M.S. and Mission Band amounting to $355 was oversubscribed.

The United Church Sunday School has closed a very successful year and they are off to a good start for 1931. The Christmas entertainment just held was a decided success especially in the Primary Department under the able guidance for both leadership and training of Mrs. Eugene Redick. The programme was so successful and the efforts of the children's part so appreciated that it is practically decided to hold a Primary Department for the next Christmas Entertainment and plans to that end at this early moment are under way at the Christmas services held in the United Church. Mr. Burgeon ably assisted the choir at the morning service and sang very acceptably "The Holy City." The congregation valued his services so much that they express a desire to hear him soon again.

Toronto Township Farm Loan Association will meet in the town hall, Cooksville, on Tuesday, Jan. 6.

Mr. F. A. Maas attended Grand Valley Masonic Lodge on Monday night and helped to initiate Mr. W. H. Watson, formerly of Streetsville.

The United Church choir, Streetsville, rendered the cantata "The Redeemer of the World" at Wesley Church, Snider's Corners, last Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. F. A. Maas and O. R. Church attended the funeral of the late Bro. W. H. Arms, a member of Mississauga Lodge A.F. & A.M., Port Credit, at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, last Saturday afternoon.

SILENT STREET

I like to stroll in Silent Street,
Where quiet friends are wont to meet,
And everything is most discreet,
In simple, smiling, Silent Street.

Come walk with me in Silent Street,
From sound and stress a safe retreat;
Where we can think with measured feet,
In serious, sapient, Silent Street.

—Grenville Kleiser.

COOKSVILLE

A hot contest is insured for the Township of Toronto by the candidates who spoke at the nomination meeting on Monday. Gordon B. Jackson, as chairman, had on several occasions to call the meeting to order.

The chief disturbance arose when William Shaver preferred several charges against the administration of 1930. One of his first statements was to the effect that he would seek to depose Wylie McCracken, if elected, and introduce a man who would be more popular. Mr. Shaver refused to substantiate any direct charges against McCracken.

Shaver was called to task by J. J. Jamieson, county treasurer, when he stated that Mr. Jamieson had issued a cheque to Armstrong Bros. Construction Co. in payment for the work done on the Malton road without due authority. Mr. Jamison warned Mr. Shaver that unless he retracted his words, he, Mr. Jamieson, would force a public apology, as the payment of the cheque was authorized by the engineer. Further hot words were poured out over the abstract, of which Mr. Shaver asked the name of the auditor.

R. S. Whaley also criticised the council severely, but in a more amicable way. Mr. Whaley wants more polling subdivisions for the village of Cooksville, accused J. H. Pinchin of absence from the equalization committee, and thought that the $800 rebate secured by Pinchin from the County on taxes paid on the Hubbs development should have been secured whilst Hubbs was a member of the Township Council.

Members of the passing administration who spoke reviewed the situation of the Township for the past year, and pointed out how much had been accomplished despite the unfortunate illness of J. R. Kennedy, despite business depression, and in the face of a number of obstacles which arose unexpectedly as the year went by. Special commendation of Mr. Kennedy's work in tax collection was made by every councillor who spoke.

Sisters Cameron and Keegan, Toronto, conducted the election and installation of officers for Cooksville L.O.B.A., No. 566, and were assisted by Sisters Lake and Trussler, Lakeview. Mrs. A. J. Ward was elected Worthy Mistress, other officers being: Mrs. Downs, D.M., Mrs. Cave, chaplain, Mrs. C. Harkiss, R.S.; Mrs. Reddick, F.S.; Mrs. A. Lowndes, treasurer; Miss Edna Kirby, Miss V. Jordan, lecturers; Mrs. C. Errey, D. of C.; Mrs. Needham, I.G.; Mrs. J. Hopkins, guardian; auditors, Mrs. R. Prussick, Miss V. Jordan.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

There was a very large congregation at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday evening for the anniversary service. The Anglican and United churches withdrew their service in honor of the Presbyterians and all worshipped together. A splendid sermon was delivered by Rev. J. B. Skene, B.A., of Emmanuel church, Toronto, while Rev. R. J. W. Perry and G. H. Purchase assisted in the service. Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., pastor, welcomed the visitors to the service and said he was pleased at the evidence of the friendly spirit which existed among them. Mr. McCree and Mrs. R. H. Greig assisted the choir with duets. The anniversary entertainment and supper is being held this evening for which a good programme has been provided.

Electors of Streetsville

Ladies and Gentlemen—
Your vote and influence are respectfully solicited for

O. R. CHURCH

As Reeve for 1931

Have served you for Ten Years as Reeve
and Ten Years in the County Council.
Ten years on the Public Library Board
Seven years on High School Board
A Record is Better Than a Promise
Will you trust me as your Reeve for another year?

A Happy New Year to all

Election Day, Monday, Jan. 5th—from 9 to 5

Electors of Toronto Township

Ladies and Gentlemen—
VOTE TO RE-ELECT

Geo. S. BONHAM

Second Deputy-Reeve for 1931

I wish to thank you for the splendid support given me in the past, and if re elected, will continue to serve you to the best of my ability.

Electors of Toronto Twp.

Ladies and Gentlemen
Your Vote and influence are respectfully solicited to re-elect

Wm. Dennison

As Third Deputy-Reeve for 1931

My best efforts will be used for the good of our Township

A Happy New Year to all

Electors of Toronto Twp.

Ladies and Gentlemen—
VOTE TO RE-ELECT

J. H. PINCHIN

Reeve for 1931

Voting, Monday, January 5, 1931—From 8 to 7

Electors of Toronto Twp.

Ladies and Gentlemen
Your Vote and Influence are respectfully solicited for—

R. S. WHALEY

As Reeve for 1931

Voting Day, Monday, Jan. 5th—From 8 to 7

Come to the Public Meetings and Hear Him
Happy New Year to all

Information for the Busy Farmer

Coming Events

Annual meeting of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union at O.A.C. on January 6th and 7th.

Annual convention Eastern Ontario Dairymen at Cornwall, January 7th and 8th.

Annual convention, Western Ontario Dairymen at London, Jan. 14th and 15th.

Junior Leaders' Conference

To gain new ideas, to swap experiences, and to receive new inspiration as leaders in their own districts, seven Junior Farmer leaders from Peel are planning to attend the Conference at the O.A.C. Guelph on December 29th and 30th. Clarence Dennis, and Jas. Pinkney, Cooksville; Geo. Downey, Bolton, Alex. McKinney and Bill Anderson, Brampton, Omar Turney, Streetsville and Irvine Clarkson, Islington, are the Peel contingent. Leaders from all counties in Central and Western Ontario will be present.

Denton Massey, Principal of the York Bible Class, Toronto, will be the guest speaker at the banquet on the night of Dec. 29th. Dr. G. I. Christie, of the O.A.C. will extend the welcome of the college to the gathering while R. S. Duncan, Director of Agricultural Representatives, will be in charge of the conference.

The Short Courses

Arrangements are about completed for the Courses in Agriculture and Home Economics from Jan. 5 to Jan. 30 at Ebenezer. A completed canvass of Toronto Gore and the adjoining Townships in York County by the Castlemore Women's Institute indicates a large turn-out for both classes. The Courses are open to anyone interested.

Programmes will be forwarded this week giving a complete outline of the subjects.

Miss Alma E. Wise, Home Demonstrator, will be in charge of the Girls' Course and will teach Domestic Science. Miss M. B. McLaughlin, Toronto, will demonstrate and instruct in sewing during the first two weeks while Miss Ina Onslow, Niagara-on-the-lake, will teach Home Nursing and First Aid during the last two weeks of the Course.

The Course in Agriculture will be under the direction of J. C. Shearer, who will be assisted by Kenneth Crews, Fruit Branch, Toronto. The lectures and demonstrations given by these men will be supplemented with the following special speakers:

Jan. 8—Soils and Fertilizers, R. J. Bryden, Guelph.

Jan. 13—Veterinary Science, Dr. F. R. Page, St. Mary's.

Jan. 15-16—Sheep and Sheep Marketing, S. D. Irvine and Foster Robinson, Ottawa.

Jan. 19—Home Beautification, John F. Clark, Toronto.

Jan. 20.—Poultry, E. H. Marston, St. Williams.

Jan. 21—Bee Keeping, Allan T. Brown, Peterboro.

Jan. 26—Swine, W. S. McMullen, Kitchener; J. G. Lifebore, Kingston.

A conducted tour to Toronto to visit industrial concerns, Parliament Buildings, and Departmental Stores, will be arranged during January. The closing exercises will take the form of a luncheon at which the prizes to the high students will be presented.

Potato Grading Regulations

While there is a marked improvement on the part of potato growers in the grading and marketing of their product for sale, the general practice still falls short of requirements under the Federal Root and Vegetables Act. The Dominion Fruit Commissioner states that in Ontario alone over fifty infractions have been dealt with by his inspection staff so far this year. The general requirements for marketing potatoes are: They must be graded "Canada No. 1," "Canada No. 2," "Canada No. 3" or "Canada Fancy"; the grade must be marked by a tag on bags and by stencilling on barrels or other containers, the marking to show the name and address of the grower and the grade of potatoes in the package. The regulations for grading and marking potatoes apply throughout Canada and infractions involve serious penalties.

Essay Contests

Two of the interesting sidelights arising out of the recent Royal 500 Party are the Essay Contest and the T. Eaton O. A. C. scholarship examination. In the former, each boy may write a composition of 1,000 words regarding the trip. The best essay in each of fifty-one counties is eligible for the provincial championship prizes. The writers of the first ten essays receive a free two-weeks' Short Course at O. A. C. The T. Eaton scholarship of $100 towards a two-year course at the O. A. C. is awarded to the four boys in the Central Ontario counties writing the best examination paper. These contests have stimulated keen competition throughout the province and form an interesting aftermath of the Royal Fair.

Winter Care of Live Stock

With the approach of winter, farmers should make sure that the barns in which their stock are to pass the cold months are clean and free from possible infectious diseases or parasites. Most progressive stockmen whitewash their stables at least once a year, but frequent dustings with an old broom are needed to keep the cobwebs and dust down. Before the cattle leave the pastures for the season, it is good practice to inspect the whole herd for possible skin disease or parasites. Such diseases as ring-worm, scab or mange, lice or warbles, are dangerous and each needs special treatment. Ring-worm is doubly dangerous becaus humans may contract it through handling or from curry-combs and brushes. Tincture of iodine applied daily following washing with soap and water will cure ring-worm, but scabies or mange need to be dipped in or sprayed with special solutions such as crude petroleum or equal parts of kerosene and cottonseed oil, which mixture is also recommended for lice. No animal can give its best milk production or put on flesh when feeding such parasites.

HURON APPLE KING CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

David Cantelon, Clinton, Has Happy Evening to Mark His Eighty-Third Birthday

David Cantelon, veteran produce merchant and often called "The Apple King of Ontario," on Thursday, Nov. 27th, rounded out his eighty-third year. To fittingly honor the occasion his daughter, Miss Dolly, gave a birthday six o'clock roast fowl dinner at their home on Raglan street. The guests invited were all men of advanced years with whom Mr. Cantelon has been associated through many years of active life. They included John Cuninghame, veteran florist and probably the oldest guest; W. H. Lobb, John McKinley, James Jackson, Walt Mair, Robert Fitzsimmons, Herbert Crich, W. J. Miller, Arthur Cantelon, George Cantelon and Albert Cantelon. The guests found their place at the table by studying the "peace cards." There were unique in design and inscription. "The oldest guest," "the youngest guest," "the handsomest man," "the worst? grit," and others of like nature. John McKinley and W. H. Lobb, it is intimated, tossed a penny to decide which should occupy the seat of "the youngest." No young chaps under seventy, however, were invited.

The table was beautifully laid and besides the immense birthday cake with which it was centred, was decorated with pink roses. The cake was mounted with seven candles, one at each corner, representing each twenty years, and three in the centre to make up the complete number. The figures 83 were also carried out in the cake decorations. The bountiful dinner was tastefully prepared and daintily served and the guests did full justice to it. Miss Cunninghame and Mrs. Sara Cantelon assisted Miss Dolly in serving, the former lady having had charge of the table decorations. Dinner being served the ladies retired and the host and guests lingered over their coffee and cigars. W. H. Lobb became master of ceremonies and after congratulating their host on attaining his eighty-third year without losing any of his vigor and still being able to carry on in his extensive business ramifications, called upon each guest present to speak. Each in turn had good wishes for still many years of business activity for their honored host. One guest contributed a song. Mr. Cantelon, replying, expressed his pleasure at having his friends present to help him celebrate the anniversary of his natal day. He thanked each one for the handsome gifts presented, and in a very interesting way related many experiences of his earlier business career and also of those of more recent years. In closing his remarks he said: "This is one of the happiest evenings I have ever spent." The best wishes of the entire community are extended to Mr. Cantelon on this occasion.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy wish to thank all those friends who so kindly helped to make their silver wedding anniversary and Christmas Festival an enjoyable affair, which was greatly appreciated. They also wish one and all a happy and prosperous New Year.

LET US SMILE

Young Angus had been out for the evening with his best girl. When he arrived home he found his father still sitting up. The old man looked up and shook his head.

"Hae ye been oot wi' yon lassie again?" he asked.

"Aye, dad," replied young Angus. "Why do ye look sae worrited?"

"I was just wonderin' how much the evening cost."

"No more than half a croon, dad."

"Aye? That was no see much."

"It was a' she had," said Angus.

Rhodes Scholarship Again Awarded To Trinity College Student

Fourth Consecutive Year—1930 Produces Highest Academic Record Since Federation of College With University

Toronto.—The award of a Rhodes Scholarship to a Trinity College Student for the fourth consecutive year has drawn attention to the high academic record of the members of the College. At the Annual Examinations of the University of Toronto in May 1930 the standing of Trinity Students was higher than in any year since the Federation of the College with the Provincial University.

The following students obtained the highest standing in the whole University in their courses: In the fourth year, Mr. J. T. Wilson in Physics and Geology; in the third year, Miss A. D. D. Brereton in Classics; in the second year, Miss C. E. C. Gwyn in Classics; Mr. C. L. M. Douglas in Political Science and Economics; Mr. J. L. Stewart in Law and Mr. A. H. Woodcock in Physics and Chemistry; in the first year, Mr. J. E. A. Crake in Classics. It is interesting to note that Trinity College Students secured the highest place in Classics in the first, second and Third years. In the fourth year Mr. H. R. S. Ryan was second in the first class in the same department.

In other student activities in the University of Toronto, Trinity Students took their full part. On the University of Toronto Intercollegiate Football Team in all the matches against Queen's, McGill and the University of Western Ontario, four Trinity College Students took part.

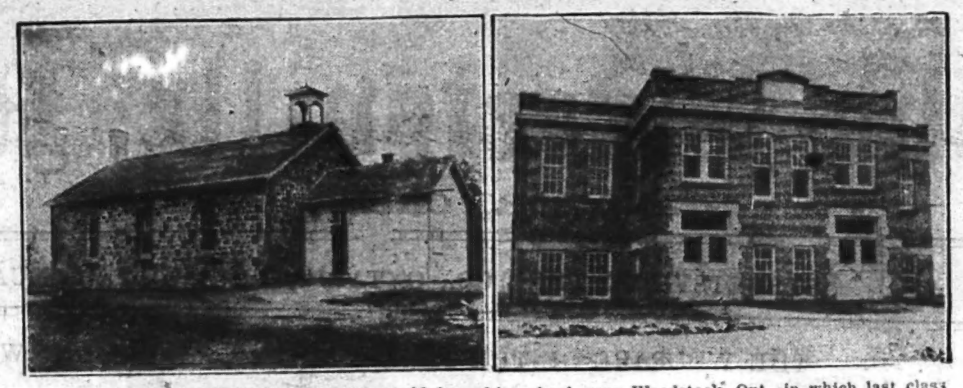
The Trinity College Literary Institute continues to be one of the most important training centres for Public Speaking and many of its members have taken part in the Hart House Debates.

The women students were particularly successful in athletics during the past year. St. Hilda's won the Interfaculty Basketball Championship and were runners up in the Interfaculty Hockey Series. St. Hilda's also won the Interfaculty Tennis Championship.

The members of the Teaching Staff of the College have in addition to their work in the College made important contributions to learning. Special mention should be made of Dr. Mercer's expedition to Abyssinia where he discovered the oldest known Ethiopic Manuscript of the Bible. He will publish immediatel, through Luzac and Company of London a new Edition of the Text of the Book of Ecclesiastes. Professor Hicks has with Professor Ford published a new French Reader. The Time Educational Supplement devoted a lengthy leading article to a most favourable Review of this work.

The Corporation or Governing Body of the College now increased the value of Trinity College Open Matriculation Scholarships by adding Free Tuition for four years. They will now rank among the most valuable Scholarships offered in the whole University. Additional Scholarships have been established in the Undergraduate Course. Trinity Students are also eligible for all Scholarships offered by the University of Toronto at Matriculation and during the Undergraduate Course.

A Study In Contrasts



Progress of education: Above is shown old Inner kip school, near Woodstock, Ont., in which last class was recently held, and also the new school now opened to pupils.

Farmer's Wife Made $10,000 in Turkeys

Canadian Woman Started Business With Pair of Fowl Won in Raffle

Nine years ago, Mrs. W. A. Freeman, of Ardenode, Alberta, won a pair of bronze turkeys in a raffle. She now has the largest turkey ranch in Canada. Her turkeys will return a revenue of $10,000 this year, says a bulletin of the Dominion Government.

The winning of the pair of turkeys in the raffle suggested to Mrs. Freeman the idea of raising turkeys as a side line. She applied to the Canadian Federal and Alberta Department of Agriculture for literature on raising poultry, turkeys in particular. Her husband, a farmer, encouraged her to experiment in the business. She studied the literature carefully and followed the advice given.

'Her ranch,' says the bulletin, is now famous. She receives letters from all parts of the world and her market extends to all parts of the North American continent and to other countries.

"This year she raised 2,500 birds. Three hundred hens, all government inspected, have supplied the demand for eggs in 1930 and forty-five of the most perfect hens have been selected for first-class breeding stock. The receipts from the sale of table birds for the holidays are expected to bring the year's total up to $10,000.

"The Freeman farm on which the turkeys are raised has a creek running through it, which supplies a constant and plentiful supply of good water, an essential for successful turkey raising. The soil is sandy, which assures good drainage. Most of the chicks are hatched in incubators. After hatching the chicks are sheltered for about ten days in large coops and then allowed to roam. The main flock is kept on about 300 acres of land, fenced in. Scrupulous attention is paid to the cleanliness of the sheds, roosts, etc., which are sprayed with shingle oil from time to time, to destroy fleas, lice, etc.

Mrs. Freeman believes that any woman on the farm prepared to give the necessary care and attention can meet with an equal measure of success in the business. Next year she plans to raise 5,000 birds for eating and her total revenue will likely be about $15,000.

Underworld Films Banned by Ottawa

Sixty-five Out of 2,022 Hollywood Films Rejected by Censors

Ottawa.—There are too many revolvers in American motion picture films to suit the Ontario Boar dof Censors, which has rejected sixty-five films out of 2,022 submitted because of their excessive gunfire and permitted 486 others to be shown only after deletion or revision.

They lament the prevalence of pictures exploiting crime, gangsters and the underworld because they "offer constructive suggestions to break the law" and "tend to create the impression that such conditions are normal." They are particularly concerned with the promiscuous use of firearms in scenes supposed to portray contemporary domestic life which they find suitable for this country "where the carrying of a weapon is an offence and where confidence in the law is such that the citizen is unarmed."

As a matter of fact, American underworld pictures are not especially popular in Canada, dealing as they do with subjects quite foreign to the experience and interest of most Canadians.

Canadian Radio League Established

For Promotion of Canada's Interests in the Radio World

Ottawa, Ont.—Avowing its purpose to be the promotion of Canada's interests in the radio world and the establishment of an organization which might evenually become a medium of expression for those interests, the Canadian Radio League has come into being and assumed definite shape at a meeting here. Temporary chairman of the executive committee is Graham Spry, with Allan Plaunt secretary.

In a memorandum announcing the raison d'etre of the league, its attitude towards national broadcasting is set out in the following terms:

"The solution the radio league sees of the present radio problem, the one means towards making the radio a great instrument of entertainment, education and national unity, is the establishment of a national broadcasting company with the powers of a private enterprise and the functions of a public utility."

A national broadcasting system would ensure, according to the Canadian Radio League, that every Canadian could hear Canadian programs, but not to the exclusion of other broadcasts.

Pasteurized Milk Most Necessary To Public Health

Canned Substitute Advised Where Safety Process Impossible

Every village, town and city in Canada should take immediate steps to prohibit the use of unpasteurized milk, in the opinion of Dr. Fred W. Routley, director of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Red Cross.

"For 25 years we have known that raw, unpasteurized milk is unsafe and yet there are few localities which have by-laws to prohibit its use."

There were only two kinds of milk which could be used with safety, Dr. Routley declared, pasteurized milk or canned milk.

Canned milks, he pointed out, are prepared under the Dominion pure foods act supervision, and are quite dependable in contrast to the dangerous unpasteurized mik for adults and children, healthful or undernourished persons.

Germs in milk that has not been pasteurized, he declared, can lead to such diseases as streptococcic infection of the throat, scarlet fever, typhoid fever, diphtheria, most of the contagious diseases, and even bovine tuberculosis. Dirty, unpasteurized milk, he asserted, was "the most terrific cause" of intestinal and other diseases of infants.

Very few centres forbade the distribution and sale of unpasteurized milk, Dr. Routley lamented, and this was even more serious when it was realized that the diseases carried in unpasteurized milk might attack anybody drinking it.

German Railways Face Big Decline

$180,000,000 Decrease in Receipts is Expected at Close of Business Year

Berlin. — The German State Railways, the biggest single commercial undertaking in the world, faces the probability of winding up its business year with more than a $180,000,000 decrease in receipts, according to forecasts from railway officials. This falling off, despite an increase in passenger and freight rates last Summer, is primarily attributed to the general economic depression.

With its 700,000 employees, more than $6,000,000 worth of property and its annual gross receipts of $1,260,,000,000 in 1929 the Reichsbahn not only towers above all privately-owned corporations but leaves its nearest State-owned rival far behind.

Big Drain for Reparations

This giant among monopolies is faced with the primary obligation not of running adequate trains but of producing nearly $250,000,0000 annually to be paid into the Bank for International Settlements against reparations charges. This burden accounts for the somewhat novel organization of the Reichsbahn and explains its tariff policy, its strife with the government regarding these tariffs and the comparatively slow pace in expansion of its plant and in modernization of its equipment.

Fourteen per cent. of all passenger tickets goes for reparations, 21 per cent. of the freight rates and 26 per cent. of baggage and express charges likewise merely pass through the hands of the Reichsbahn. Each month the Reichsbahn must pay to the World Bank 55,000,000 marks and must pay a government transport tax, which is also used for reparations, amounting to 50 per cent. before it can begin taking care of its own debt service charges, 9,000,000 marks annually, or think about dividends.

Replacement Needed in 1924

When the Reichsbahn became a corporation in 1924 it found a great need for replacements in roadbeds, rolling stocks and station equipment which had been neglected during the war and the inflation period. The directors began exercising the German genius for organizing and soon had the waste reduced and efficiency increased to a point where vital improvements could be carried out. Six thousand miles of the total of 33,625 have had new tracks, and normal replacements have been kept up.

Fortunately, owing to the completeness of the system, it has been necessary to add only 500 miles of new line since the war and this was almost entirely small branches. Because of overlapping among several State railways before the war the Reichsbahn found it had more than enough locomotives and was able to reduce by 3,600 to 23,725 and still considers it has 1,400 too many.

New high-powered high-speed passenger locomotives and extra heavy freight engines have been added, but full replacement being unnecessary, it was possible to make considerable savings here. This helped to finance an increase in passenger cars by 1,000 to a total of 65,000 and to drop old types.

Improvements in switching and repair shops enabled the Reichsbahn to get along with 30,000 less freight cars and carry the same amount. The German passenger trains cover 30,-000,000 miles yearly against about 40,-000,000 covered by United States trains, which, considering the relative size of the countries and the fact that the population is a little less than half as big, indicates a considerably larger service. American freight miles, amounting to 700,000,000 tons, are said to be twelve times as high as the German total. Inland waterways and an elaborate canal system partly account for the difference.

Notwithstanding the scarcity of funds to carry out expansions, railway officials are proud of the safety, regularity and cleanliness of passenger trains, the comfort of sleepers, the menus of dining cars and the increased speed of freight. The Reichsbahn never seems to lose interest in inventions and experiments which promise to improve efficiency, safety and comfort.

Weather Stations To Aid Aviation

Floating Bureaus Essential, Says Air Security Congress at Paris

Paris—Floating meteorological stations are essential to transatlantic air travel, the International Air Security Congress asserted in a resolution here on Dec. 23rd, and, if Government financial support is not made available, such stations should be established by private capital.

The Congress endorsed the Dual-control method of training pilots and advocated a minimum age of 17 years for professional fliers. It also adopted a resolution insisting upon a wider knowledge of everything pertaining to flying as a requisite for professional licenses.

Dirigibles, another resolution said, ought to experiment in landing on water, and the use of helium, "the only gas with absolute aeronautic security," should be advanced everywhere."

Airplanes Feed Men on March

Pilots of Royal Air Force Drop Rations by Parachute

London.—Great Britain's increased ability to control India from the air became known here following additional information about recent activities of two squadrons of the Royal Air Force on the northwestern frontier.

The two squadrons fed a column of 1,000 men for two days as the column marched from Dargai, a town north of Peshawar, to Chitral. The planes acted as transport machines in the line of communications, bringing up food from the base. Behind the experiment of rationing this force for two days by use of planes, military men indicated they saw new strength in Britain's machinery for controlling India.

Driving In Winter

The added strain placed on the automobile storage battery in winter, by the increased use of lights, frequent and often prolonged use of the starter, and similar hardships of cold weather car operation, is apt to result in a prematurely run-down battery. It is often possible to avoid this inconvenience by keeping an eye on the ammeter. If the indicator tells you that the generator is not charging at the maximum rate specified in your instruction manual, you may save the life of your battery by having the generator set ahead. When this has been done, the battery will regain its normal voltage after a few hours of driving.

War Chests Thrown Open to the Needy

Ottawa—The Department of National Defense has been authorized by order in council to throw open its war chests to the Canadian Red Cross Society that the peace forces may benefit.

Here is a gift indeed, for it includes 48,000 pairs of trousers, 42,000 pairs of socks, 22,000 suits of heavy underwear, 24,000 winter undershirts, 18,-000 khaki flannel shirts, many thousands of stockings, sweater jackets, overshoes and other useful articles of clothing to the value of $250,000.

These supplies, in stock since the close of the World War in 1918, are in excellent condition. After allowing for the needs of the permanent militia force for the next decade there remains such a "stocking" as enumerated. The department states that "It is considered that in the present circumstances the public welfare will best be served by distributing this clothing to those in need."

Huge Wolf Shot In Milton District

Milton.—Harry Hilson, Sr., a well-known trapper and hunter of Milton Heights, is the possessor of a pelt taken from a female wolf which he shot and killed in the mountain three miles west of Milton. He will apply to the Government for the bounty. This is the first wolf shot in this part of Canada in recent years, and has caused considerable excitement among farmers residing in the district. Several weeks ago Hilson killed a golden-headed eagle near the mountain at Speyside, six miles north of Milton.

11,950 Miles of Roads Maintained in Quebec

Quebec.—The total length of roads maintained this year by the Department of Roads and at the expense of the government was 11,950 miles.

Beginning in 1917, the Department of Roads was authorized by law to maintain the provincial highways and to be regarded by the municipalities as responsible for 50 per cent. of the cost thereof. The law further accorded to the municipalities a subsidy of 50 per cent. up to $400,000 for the maintenance of improved municipal roads. In 1922, the extent of roads in charge of the municipalities having increased considerably, the subsidy maintenance was placed at 50 per cent without limit as to amount.

At the beginning of 1932 the government took over, for maintenance at its own expense, provincial and regional highways. In 1927 it took over for the same purpose all improved roads.

Riviera Lifts Ban on Sack Suits

Nice, France.—The man in a sack suit is welcome along the Riviera in the evening now. Two years ago he would have to club his way into fashionable resorts. The managers say they want to attract the great mass that never owned a dinner coat.

"World's Fattest Man" Dies

Portland, Ind.—The "world's fattest man," George Butterworth, 60, who travelled for years with shows and carnivals, died here on Dec 21st after a stroke of paralysis. Butterworth weighed more than 500 pounds.

Statue to Earl Haig

The Prince of Wales and high dignitaries of the British, French and Belgium nations will attend the unveiling of the bronze equestrian statute of Field Marshal Earl Haig in the principal square of Montreuilsur-Mer on May 31, 1931.

France-Italy May Sign Pact

Authority at Rome Says Naval Parity Negotiations Progressing

Rome—Prospects for a naval agreement between France and Italy are "a bit more optimistic than at any time since the London Conference," a foreign office spokesman told a correspondent of the Associated Press here on Dec. 26th.

The present "naval holiday" accepted by the two countries last Summer expires in five days. The Government representative declined to make any statement as to Italy's plans for construction if an agreement is not reached by December 31, but there was a general impression here that the laying down of any ships is unlikely for the time being.

Negotiations between Italy and France, halted several times are again going on and it is considered just possible that they may reach a definite stage by the time of the meeting of the council of the League of Nations January 19.

The recent visit here of Robert L. Craigie, British naval expert and foreign office representative, created a hope of drawing the two countries together along compromise proposals. The present negotiations have not yet reached the stage of actual discussion of the number and tonnage of ships to be allotted each country but in diplomatic circles it is felt that the prospects for an agreement are much brighter than at any time in recent months.

Don't Waste Anti-Freeze

From three to four inches below the top of the overflow pipe is the correct level for keeping the radiator filled with water and radiator glycerine. To be exact, three inches for pump systems and four inches for thermo-siphon systems. The reason for this precaution is that when the solution is warm expansion will cause the level to rise and overflow if the radiator is filled above these points.

"What's Up With the Weather?" asks a headline. Umbrellas, generally.

Convalescent!



Miss Frances McGaan, Chicago nurse, stricken with infantile paralysis over three months ago, who has been living in "breather", or respirator, since that time, is said by doctors to be on road to recovery.

Pigeons 300 Miles at Sea Land On Fishing Schooner

Storm-Tossed Birds Show Reluctance to Leave When Ship Arrives in Port—Sailors Care For Chance Voyagers

Boston.—Three hundred miles at sea, fifteen pigeons, exhausted and battered in a fight with strong winds, found haven aboard the Boston fishing schooner, L. A. Dunton, which arrived here recently. Chance brought the vessel in the path of the birds, who were borne seaward by offshore winds. The schooner was on the extreme north-east corner of George's Banks. The day was one of the meanest experienced on the fishing grounds this season, Captain Felix Hogan said. Out of a heavy vapor which hung over the water the pigeons were literally hurled on the ship. Some of them struck the rigging and fell exhausted to the deck. Others were blown past turned to make a landing. Members the schooner into the wind and then of the crew tenderly carried them to the engine room, where they were cared for. When the vessel made port Captain Hogan endeavored to set them free. They seemed reluctant to go and were permitted to remain as long as they desired.

Red Men Criticize Fashions Favor Plump Figures in Far North

Vancouver.—The Indian trappers of the Yukon would award no beauty prizes to the slim or even moderately plump women of fashion from other parts of Canada, but rather invite them to the North, where they might acquire figures more rotund.

"What for, ali women him so thin outside—no grub? Why he no come in here? Lots of caribou and moose. Him get fat," a red-faced native questioned as he poured over the fashions depicted in a magazine supplied to him by Joe Walsh, veteran Yukoner, who won fame with Pilot H. L. Wasson in the rescue recently of two survivors of the Burke party. (Outside to the native means all country beyond the Yukon).

This is told by Walsh in a letter to his old friend here, Captain George Black. Both are former New Brunswickers who have roamed the Yukon together, and Walsh's letters give little word-pictures and sketches of humor from life there; pictures from the saga of the Burke search; of coal and oil galore on the Arctic slope; of roaming the hills with pick and gun, and rod.

Owl Laffs

Imitation may be the sincerest form of flattery, but in business its chief appeal is price. That of the genuine is service.

"Mother, home and heaven" seems to be giving away in the cities to "man, hotels and highballs."

A Chicago woman came into a lawyer's office and said to him:

Woman—"I want a divorce."

Lawyer—"Certainly. For a nominal fee I will institute proceedings, and should experience little difficulty in procuring it for you."

Woman—"What do you call a 'nominal fee'?"

Lawyer—"Five hundred dollars."

Woman—"Nothing doing. I can have him shot for $10.00."

Common sense is so uncommon.

The difference in a financier and a fee-naan-cier is about a million dollars.

Patient—"I say, doctor, don't you think it would be a good idea if I were to pack up and go to some place where the climate is warmer?"

Doctor—"Good heavens! Isn't that just what I've been trying to prerent?"

We Present

A youth of distracting physique
Recast from Athenian Mould;
A plastic creation,
A reincarnation
Of one of the heroes of old.

A vigorous, sinewy bloke,
Unsullied of cutis and limb.
Both ways from the middle
As fit as a fiddle,
Carnera has nothing on him.

He rises each morn with the sun,
Infected with pepper galore.
He capers like Fairbanks
Forgetting his bare shanks
All over the bed-chamber floor.

When choosing your favorite son
From all of the muscular lads,
Remember that cutie
Of masculine beauty:
The guy in the underwear ads.

The Dotted Line

Some people are like pins, pointed in one direction and headed the other.

After we grow up we realize that school days were holidays. True friends demand nothing from one another. Credit is one thing the less of it you need the more of it you can get.

Grandma—"It doesn't do much good to spank a girl after she's eighteen, nowadays."

Grandson—"No, Granny, but it's lots of fun."

Truth always has its enemies. Those who are afraid of it and those who misunderstand it.

A B C D P Sou p,
P Soup O K 4 A B.
I C D P Soup,
P Soup O K 4 Me 2.
I N A B S D P Soup,
V S it P D Q.
Sounded like boop-boop-adoop
'Cause we didn't have to chew!

Too many people have the habit of doing a thing twice to get it done once.

Neck and Shoulder Neuritis Attacks Closed Car Drivers

Automobile drivers in France have fallen prey to the disease of neuritis of the neck and shoulders, according to a report of the American Medical Association. It is said to attack persons driving closed cars who have gained the habit of leaving the window on their side open so that they may signal with their hands for turns and sudden stops.

Operators of left-drive automobiles are said to have been affected on the left side of the neck while drivers of right-drive vehicles are troubled on the right side. It is believed that when the body, warmed by riding in the closed car, is suddenly attacked in a small location by drafts of cold air the disease gains foothold in the place affected by the draft.

Persons who drive open cars are not subject to contract the disease, it is reported.



She: "I don't think I should let you kiss me before we're engaged."

He: "But, dear, that is the quickest way of bringing about an engagement."

Mother (teaching nursery rhyme to little daughter): "Ding dong dell, pussy's in the well. Now, what comes next?" Up-to-date five year old: "Pussy wants a coroner."

Transcontinental Broadcast Marked Seven Years For World Pioneer in Radio on Railway



On New Year's night, the Canadian National Railway system, first railway in the world to equip its trains with radio and to buid up a chain of broadcasting stations, celebrated the seventh anniversary of its service to thousands of unseen listeners. The event was marked by a concert, broadcast from Montreal through sixteen Canadian National and associated stations from one end of Canada to the other.

Sir Henry W. Thornton, Chairman and President of the Railway, delivered a short address, and W. D. Robb, Vice-President, who has jurisdiction over the radio activities of the system as well as over other departments, spoke briefly in French.

The orchestra was conducted by J. J. Gagnier, well-known Montreal musician, and the soloists were Joan Elwes, the celebrated English soprano, and Henri Pontbriand, tenor, who has a high reputation in both Europe and the United States.

Sir Henry Thornton, seated in front of the microphone, is shown above on the left. Joan Elwes is on the upper right, and the other two photographs are, left to right, Henri Pontbriand and J. J. Gagnier.

"Food Plentiful But Coarse" Says English Tourist in Russia

Soviet Now Welcomes Tourists From Other Countries But Visitors Are Closely Watched and Guarded

Now that the Soviet authorities are allowing, and indeed encouraging, the visits of tourists from other countries, it is interesting to compare the different accounts of their experiences published by these hardy pioneers. It must be clearly understood that it is practically impossible for any tourist to see behind the scenes of Russian life. Watched and guarded by official "guides' and surrounded by spies from the moment they leave the boat at Leningrad until the end of the officially conducted tour, it is not surprising that the general impression is that the U.S.S.R. have no intention of showing their sores in public and that they carefully conceal the grimmest aspect of communist life behind a veil of seeming normality.

Capt. Owen Tweedy, writing in the Fortnightly Review an account of his travels under the auspices of the Soviet Republic, rightly sums up the official aspect when he says:

Russia is quite as suspicious of outsiders, as outsiders are of Russia; indeed to fill up an application for a normal visa to enter the country is tantamount to telling the story of one's life. But Russian policy to-day is to encourage tourists: and a tourist visa is comparatively easy. "Only," says the Soviet, "no visa unless you take our tourist excursions.' I was one among four hundred other inquisitives on a Baltic cruise, who accepted the Soviet terms. All of us got in, save three unfortunate parsons, who were described on their passports as "Ministers of Religion.' "Ministers" are highly political in Russia, and religion is taboo. Three other clerics were wiser in their generation. "Clerks" work in offices: what "Holy Orders" convey to a Russian, goodness only knows. Anyhow, the three "Clerks in Holy Orders" sailed in.

After endless delay over passport regulations and the changing of money in Russian roubles, all tourists are divided into small parties conducted by English-speaking and efficient guides (nearly all women) who can be expected to introduce with the tact of a good hostess, a sufficient amount of propaganda to make the trip worth while—from the Soviet point of view. All inconvenient incidents are explained away or carefully ignored. An amusing example of this is given by the writer in the Spectator:

As our car stopped, the driver of a passing lorry shook his fist at us and shouted uncomplimentary words at our chauffeur. The latter sprang out out of the car, ran to the lorry and took its number. We learnt subsequently that the authorities specially desire to make a good impression upon foreign visitors, and that the offender would be dealt with appropriately.

As one of the guides hurriedly remarked, "such incidents gave tourists a bad and wrong impression of Russia."

The food provided for tourists is plentiful but coarse, and if the soup is greasy and uninviting to the epicurian, he may on the other hand console hmself with a generous helping of caviare. The hotel accommodation is also adequate, and cleanliness is insisted upon. Indeed the freshly washed white blouses of the men going about their ordinary business is in pleasing contrast to the filthy rags of the Tsarist peasant. As a further encouragement to civilized behavior, the following notice is posted in one of the big Co-operative restaurants:

Behave Yourself At Table

1.—Wash your hands before eating.
2.—Do not put your hat on the table.
3.—Do not help yourself to salt with your fingers.
4.—Do not share the same plate with another person.
5.—Do not scatter crumbs and cigarette ends on the table.
6.—Do not spit or quarrel at meals.

Despite the efforts of the authorities to bring a semblance of prosperity to their cities and the genuine care given to the upkeep of their museums and state institutions, the whole aspect of Lenningrad and Moscow is one of neglect and decay. As Capt. Tweedy says:

Leningrad itself was like Soissons or Armentieres in 1918. The streets were weed-grown and pitted: the cobbles had lost all symmetry: they had not been touched for years. And the houses were utterly in keeping. There was no plaster on the walls, no paint on the woodwork, and the windows were cracked and dirty. The only shops were Government shops: outside them were long dreary queues. "Ichabod' was written black over this tenement town.

Of these queues much has been written in the past, and indeed Russians must spend more than a quarter of their working day lining up at the various Co-operative stores, first for their food tickets and then for the usually inadequate supply of provisions. As an example of this, a writer in the Star says:

I walked down a typical cobbled street this morning. Nearly all the shops, except a few dirty tailors' places, were "Co-operatives," and had the usual long queue outside of women with baskets. "You're not in the right order. You've pushed your way in," shouted a red-faced woman to a thin woman.

"You liar, I've been here since six o'clock this morning," was the reply.

Posted up in the window was a notice, "No Milk To-day." A little further on, in a Co-operative Butcher's shop I saw the words scribbled in an untidy handwriting, "Meat to-day only in small portions for people with manual workers' tickets and for children."

No wonder that the forgers of manual workers' tickets are doing a roaring trade!

I pushed my way through shopping crowds to the small square in the open air market where the private traders, who are frowned upon by the Bolsheviks, sell their wares. There was an old pair of trousers going for 50s. "Buy some meat. Two roubles (4s.) a pound!" shouted a butcher to me, brushing away he flies from the dirty scraps of bone and flesh littered upon his wooden trestle.

A peasant woman sat on the ground with a little attache case of the kind one buys in Woolworth's. A small crowd had gathered round her. Peeping over the people, I saw that the contents were two or three dirty portions of butter. "How much?' shouted somebody. "Fine butter, eight roubles (16s.) a pound," she said. Most of the people shrugged their shoulders and walked away.

It must be confessed, however, that although the Russian worker of to-day is poor and still inadequately housed, although he stands for hours in the queues for his food, and luxuries are unknown, his mental recreation is well cared for. Opera and plays are accessible to him, very often free. He can visit the various museums and be told the history of the exhibits. When in need of a holiday he can go to one of the excellent rest houses on the islands surrounding Leningrad. Only the tourist, as he struggles through the customs at the end of his too well conducted tour, wonders if Russia has merely exchanged one tyranny for another.—"Review of Reviews."

ISSUE No. 1—'31

Grew Up With Railway



To follow the growth of a great corporation from its early days of struggle to the attainment of fame as the world's greatest privately-owned transportation system has been the lot of George T. Coleman, recently appointed to the post of superintendent of transportation of eastern lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, with headquarters in Montreal. Born in 1875 at Carleton Place, Ont., then, as now, the junction of the Ottawa and Brockville lines, he grew up watching switching operations in the local yards, and in 1893 joined the company's service as agent and operator on the Lake Superior Division and travelled from coast to coast in the performance of his duties in the ensuing years. Thus, he was stationed at North Bay, Carleton Place, Sudbury, Revelstoke, Schreiber, White River, and Chapleau. From 1911 to 1916 he was at Moose Jaw, and in January, 1916, was moved to Toronto as car service agent, coming to Montreal in 1918 as inspector of transportation, from which appointment he is promoted to his present position.

3 Men Can Push Engine Weighing 417,500 Lbs.

Boston.—Although weighing 417,500 pounds—slightly more than 208 tons—a new type locomotive placed in service on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, can be pushed along a stretch of level track by three men.

The huge engine will be used for experimental purposes on a freight route between New Haven, Conn., and New Bedford, Mass. It is equipped with a new type of bearings.

"Pitchers' Elbow" New Disease of Broken Bones

Muscular Contraction Results in Fractures Physician Finds; 4 Cases Reported

"Pitchers' Elbow" is a new disease caused when baseball players actually break off small bits of bone inside the elbow joint by the mere force of muscular contraction, according to Dr. F. J. Kirby, of Baltimore, who recently reported four cases he had examined to the American Medical Association.

When a pitcher winds up, Dr. Kirby points out, the arm is frequently bent at the elbow joint. When the ball leaves the hand the arm is straightened and rotated very rapidly to give the necessary twist to the ball in throwing curves and "drop" balls. This acts mechanically, Dr. Kirby explains, to bring the corner of the head of the lower-arm bone, called the radius, violently against the end of the bone of the upper arm, called the humerus.

In all of the four cases examined, the result was found to be a small piece of bone at the end of the radius chipped off, much as a small piece of the bone handle of a cane or umbrella may be broken off by a sharp blow such as dropping on a stone sidewalk.

The loose chip of bone inside the joint then proceeds to give great pain and to cause inflammation so that it requires removal by a surgical operation.

The muscles and bones of the human body have been developed side by side in the process of evolution, so that even extreme contractions of the muscles seldom are able to break the bones upon which the muscles depend for support. But activities like that of throwing baseballs, with sharp breaking curves to fool the eyes of the batter, are new things in evolution, and may subject the muscles or bones to new trials for which Nature has not provided. Often, complaints of pains about the knee joints and sometimes about the backbone itself, made by tennis players, have been traced to chipped edges of the bones, which cause the same kind of inflammation and pain.

Nativity

Now that the winter sky was cold
And breath of oxen hung more white
Than starshine or that candlelight,

Her hour was come, who sensed no gold
Nor frankincense nor any myrrh
In darkness closing over her.

The streets of Bethlehem were wide
And hollow beneath Joseph's feet
Who found no star his eyes could meet.

Gorged with Rome's taxing, on his side
The tavern-keeper snored his fill.
Pale ghosts of sheep strayed on the hill.

And numb men, roused from frightened sleep,
Lit hasty fires in frozen grass
To tell strange dreams till the night pass.

The oxen watched above that deep
Where love goes crowned through love undone.
At dawn she lived, and knew her son.
—Henriette De Saussure Blanding.

Illinois Grower Seeking Lettuce of Pumpkin Size

Nrbana, Ill.—To raise heads of lettuce the size of pumpkins is the aim of Charles E. Durst, University of Illinois horticulturist.

Durst believes it possible to produce strains of lettuce that will have greater adaptability to seasons, opening the way for growing of lettuce in warmer climates.

There are more than 100 cultivated varieties of lettuce, but Durst says that the French variety of Cos lettuce is the only cultivated one which gives evidence of having quantitative factors dominant to those of the wild.

It isn't every married couple that is a pair.

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Only Two Fill Role Of True Londoners

People Who Can Qualify For Title Are Scarce

True Londoners seem to be scarcer than true New Yorkers, the reason being that qualification for the title is more restricted. According to Sir Arthur Keith, noted British anthropologist, a true Londoner is one who was not only born in the metropolis, but whose two parents and four grandparents were also born here.

That limits the field severely, particularly as in Georgian days London was much smaller than it is now, not only in population, but in extent. So far, Dr. T. B. Layton, a surgeon friend of Sir Arthur's, has been able to find only two persons who fill the requirements. Dr. Layton has been making a four-year search.

The true Londoners he discovered are Frances and Joan Curtis, daughters of Charles Curtis of Streatham. The Curtis family has lived in Streatham and Balham for about 200 years. Mr. Curtis's grandfathers and grandmothers lived there, and his wife's parents lived in Balham. There was a Curtis dairy in Balham 20 years ago, and the same firm is now connected with a big London milk supply firm.

The search took Dr. Layton all over London, even as far east as the Isle of Dogs, where he learned of an old lady who, it was thought, fulfilled the contract. Her parents and grandparents had lived in the same cottage she still inhabits, but on cross-examination it was found out that one of her grandparents came from the country, so she was ruled out.

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Let these 6 vital Salts rid you of PIMPLES

Would you like quickly to free yourself of those hideous pimples—those unsightly blackheads—and have that smooth and soft skin perfection you've always envied?

Do you want to have eyes as dazzling and bright as water dancing in a summer's sun?

Would you like to enjoy glorious health with plenty of energy and possess a keen mind?

Then take a quarter teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast!

Kruschen is a combination of the six vital salts which your nerves, glands and body organs ought daily to receive from food if they're to function correctly and which are impossible to obtain in these days of modern cooking.

Kruschen swiftly clears your blood of those harmful acids which cause your skin to erupt—you'll possess a skin like velvet, and a health perfection you didn't think possible!



Too much ACID

Many people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms, such as headaches, gas, heartburn, etc., will disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief. Please do that—for your own sake—now.

Be sure to get the genuine, prescribed by doctors for conditions due to excess acid. It is always a liquid; it cannot be made in tablet form. Look for the name Phillips' and the word *genuine* in red.

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Clark's Pork & Beans, 17c

(Large tins)

Red & White Soups, 2 cans	23
Red & White Tea, ½ lbs. pkg	29
Spinach, Red & White, 2s, per tin	18
Tea, "Crown Blend" 1 lb. bags	39
Red & White flour, 7 lb. bag	21
Ontario Potatoes, 2 pkgs	35
Sunkist Oranges, fair size, doz	19
Lemons, per doz., new cut Messinas	29
Ontario Cooking Onions, 3 lbs	10

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NOMINATIONS

The nomination meeting on Monday night for the village of Streetsville was very quiet. As usual there was a large attendance, every seat being filled.

Dr. Smith, village clerk, received nominations from 7.30 to 8.30, with the following result.

For Reeve

O. R. Church, Publisher.
James Dandie, Gentleman.
H. W. Hope, Manufacturer.
T. I. Bowie, M. D.

For Councillors

William Hardy, Gentleman.
S. J. Carter, Poultryman.
V. C. Johnston, Miller.
J. E. Bailey, Butcher.
John W. Drennan Agent.
C. R. Evans, Drover.
H. W. Hope, Manufacturer.
D. H. McCaugherty, Farmer.
T. F. Gould, Gentleman.

Mr. T. H. Goodison, ex-Reeve, was voted chairman, and called upon those nominated to address the meeting.

The four gentlemen nominated for the Reeveship, and five nominated for Councillors made short speeches in their own particular way. There were not many interruptions, and, the few jokes interjected into the proceedings, helped to make the evening a pleasant one.

The present Reeve told how the village had improved since he first became Reeve. Industries were running nicely; streets had been gravelled; new sidewalks built; business section better lighted with lights that burn all night; water works had been extended; number of consumers of electricity had been increased and the power plant put on a paying basis; new buildings had been erected and the sash factory was employing many hands. In fact business in all lines was good, despite the general depression, with very little unemployment.

He spoke of the proposed new High School, and thought we really needed one. It was at first proposed to build a school at a cost of $60,000; but he thought that sum was prohibitive. The people might vote for a building to cost not over $40,000. This would cost the village about $8,000, or 20% of the total, as the County would pay 80% of the debentures. $8,000 spread over 20 years at 5% would amount with interest added, to $16,000; which would mean a payment of $800 each year for 20 years, and it would require about three mills on the dollar of assessment to raise this amount.

He also explained the deal with Mr. Rappaport for the power dam property for a summer resort, and stated that the council had given Mr. Rappaport until next September to make the improvements which he had not made according to the lease. It should not be forgotten that this property was leased to Mr. Rappaport after the question had been carried by a vote of the people and its up to the council to see that he lives up to the agreement. We believe that he will make a success of the Park if given time; if not, the lease should be cancelled.

The question of Daylight Saving time for Streetsville next summer will be voted on at the same time as you vote for Reeve and Councillors. There will be a separate ballot, and you will make your mark under the word "Yes" if you are in favor of it, and under the word "No," if not in favor.

The printed financial statement as distributed at the meeting shows the condition of the municipality. The total receipts were $56,880, while the disbursements were $56,712, leaving a small balance of $168.00. The amount of outstanding taxes is rather large, but will all be collected eventually.

There was some cross-firing about the electric light plant between speakers but the best part of it was no personalities were engaged in, such as have transpired at such gatherings.

The presence of ladies at any meeting always has a steadying effect on the speaker and it was a move in the right direction when it was decided to have the nominations for school trustees at the same time as the municipal nominations.

The nominations for School Trustees resulted as follows: Mrs. C. H. Falconer, Mrs. G Bunt, Messrs. F. G. Reid and Hal Couse.

Mrs. Falconer spoke briefly and announced that she was retiring after eight years. Her place will be taken by Mrs. Bunt, who will fill the position well. Mr. Couse has been re-elected, but as Mr. Reid did not qualify, it leaves a vacancy on the Board, and there will need to be another nomination to fill it.

Space will not permit us to mention what all the speakers said but they all made some good points.

The contest for the Council is on. The voting takes place next Monday, Jan. 5th, from 9 to 5. They are all good men—so take your choice. Of course, they all want to be elected—but that's impossible. We feel quite sure, that whoever are lucky enough to be elected, will work in the best interests of the village. Mr. S. J. Carter, who gave good service as Councillor for one year, is retiring.

Following are the candidates, and their names will appear on the ballot paper in this order:

For Reeve—O. R. Church, James Dandie and H. W. Hope.

For Councillors—J. E. Bailey, John W. Drennan, Charles R. Evans, William Hardy and V. C. Johnston.

Speaking about the tax rate, there is no hope that it will be any lower for many years to come, at least not until after the power dam debentures are all paid off, and then we may be building a new High School. The country rate this year was higher than in 1929, and it will be higher in 1931, because of the heavy expenditure for County and Provincial Roads, and bridges. In 1930 the County built bridges costing $85,000 and are issuing debentures for the same. The first of these debentures will fall due in 1931, and Streetsville will have to pay its share, as well as its share of $94,000 debentures issued in Feb. 1930 for Provincial Roads built in 1928-29. So if any candidate says he can reduce our taxes he will need to show us how.

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Suite 822, Federal Bldg.
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Office, Cor. Main and Queen Streets
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F. B. McFARREN, Limited

Phones : Streetsville 149
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Electors of Streetsville

Ladies and Gentlemen
Your Vote and Influence are respectfully solicited for

C. R. Evans

As Councillor for 1931

Voting Day, Monday, Jan. 5th —From 9 to 5

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Ladies and Gentlemen—
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John W. Drennan

As Councillor for 1931.

GIVE A YOUNG MAN A CHANCE

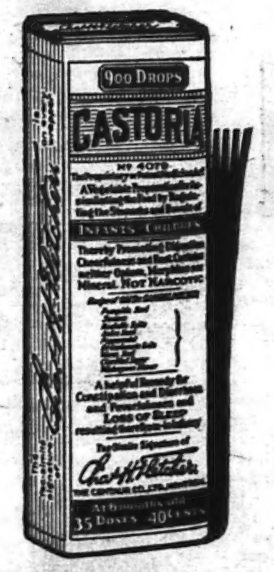
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World's Wheat Champion Given World Tour



WINNER of the world's wheat championship at Chicago's International Livestock Fair for the second time, Herman Trelle, Wembley, Peace River District, has been singularly honored by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at whose invitation he will make a trip around the world. Trelle, though elated at his outstanding success, attained with hard red spring, was even more pleased with the third he was awarded for hard red winter, which, he maintains, demonstrates the feasibility of raising it in Western Canada and also that he has moved the winter wheat line just 700 miles further north. Insert shows Mr. Trelle and Mr. Beatty.

Fretful DAYS
Restless NIGHTS
...give child Castoria



FUSSY, fretful, can't sleep, won't eat.... It isn't always easy to find just where the trouble is with a young child. It may be a stomach upset; it may be sluggish bowels.

But when little tongues are coated and there is even a slight suspicion of bad breath—it's time for Castoria!

Castoria, you know, is a pure vegetable preparation especially made for babies and children. When Baby cries with colic or is fretful because of constipation, Castoria brings quick comfort, and, with relief from pain, soothes him to restful sleep. For older children—up through all the school years, Castoria is equally effective in helping to right irregularities. Just give it in larger doses. What a comfort Castoria is to mothers!

Get the genuine, with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper and the name Castoria that always appears like this:

CASTORIA

ADVERTISE
—IN—
THE REVIEW

To the Electors of Streetsville

I respectfully solicit your vote and Influence as Councillor for 1931.—If elected, I will strive for economical municipal government to further development in the Village.

A HAPPY **Thank You** NEW YEAR

V. C. Johnston

River Park Lodge
A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
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R. Langmaid., Sec.

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DENTIST
Streetsville every Wednesday
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Over Hewgill's store
Phone 43

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W. S. ENGLISH
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Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
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"Would any man fuss . . ."

and muss about with family wash if he knew how moderate our charges were? We believe not, and suggest to a lot of husbands that they investigate our claim that we not only do family wash better than it is done by any home method, but actually at a saving. We offer six different kinds of wash service from which to choose, all done separately in soft water without any kind of marking. Phone one of our young ladies and let her explain to you the different kinds of service or call any one of our courteous driver-salesmen.

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1. Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.
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Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.
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$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

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For Sale
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For Sale or Rent
5 room brick Bungalow, hardwood floors, light, Hot and Cold water, also Bath; new furnace, garage. Rent cheap for winter. Also some good town lots for sale cheap. Apply Chas. E. Smith, Streetsville, Phone 15.

ROY McMILLAN
Streetsville, Ont.
Agent for
Cockshutt and Frost & Wood
Farm Implements
Louden Equipment
Full line of repairs on hand



You are free to choose the COAL that will make your home comfortable during the bitterest weather. You'll hear others commend our clean COAL and our clean business methods

A full line of Master Feeds carried in stock

Best Grade of West India Cane Molasses
—SPECIAL— While they Last—22 ½c. per gallon

Best grade Building Material carried in stock.

Special Prices on Asphalt thick-butt Shingles.

Estimates given on Building Contracts

Phone 110 Phone 113

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W.C. Arch V.C. Johnston

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERANS' CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9: President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis; Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

COAL AND WOOD
F. F. SAYERS & SON
STREETSVILLE & COOKSVILLE
have a full line of
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Let us put in your Winter's Coal NOW
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Thursday, Jan. 1, 1931

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Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor
Phone 41

Mr. Lionel Kemp

Mr. Lionel Kemp of Midland spent the holidays with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Norman and son of Toronto, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Lawson have returned to their home in Newark, N. J.

Miss Vera Goodison of Toronto spent Christmas Day at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Watson and son, Morden, of Hamilton, spent the week end with his parents here.

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Bible Class 10.15
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Evening service 7.00
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Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

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Witnesses said that Foreman's car travelling east on the Toronto Hamilton highway, near the town line, was going at a rate estimated between 65 and 70 miles an hour. His car ran off the side of the road, and in returning to the pavement, swerved to the north side of the road and struck Buckle's car.

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C D Hillier W M
V J Bonham, R S

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Jas. E. Bailey
As Councillor
If re-elected, I will continue to give you my very best service and help to build up our town.
A Happy New Year to All

California
THE ever popular all-year playground, California is particularly attractive in Winter. All year tickets with stop-over privileges give you the choice of several different routes including the North Pacific resorts of Vancouver—Victoria where Canada's smart set gathers each winter. Golf, riding, hiking, badminton and many other popular pastimes await your indulgence.
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3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.
4. Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.
5. Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.
6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each

In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
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Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

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Pine Cordwood, or cut as desired —Roy McCarron, Ninth Line.

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Two Houses in Streetsville—— Apply C.R. Evans, phone 85w.

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Thursday, Jan. 1, 1931

Mr. Lionel Kemp of Midland spent the holidays with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Norman and son of Toronto, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Lawson have returned to their home in Newark, N. J.

Miss Vera Goodison of Toronto spent Christmas Day at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Watson and son, Morden, of Hamilton, spent the week end with his parents here.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.,—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

Miss Myrtle Eakins

Miss Myrtle Eakins, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eakins of Streetsville, passed away in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, Saturday. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. D. V. Reed, Streetsville, and a brother, John, of Acton. She was a member of Trinity Anglican Church, from which the funeral took place on Tuesday, the service being conducted by Rev. R. J. W. Perry, rector, assisted by Rev. Frank Vipond and Rev. G. H. Purchase. Miss Eakins was for some time librarian of the Streetsville Public Library.

Mrs Charles Andrew

Mrs. Sarah Andrew, widow of the late Charles Andrew, died at the home of her son, Wilbert C. Andrew, on Sunday. Her husband predeceased her four years ago. She was a member of the United Church. Service was conducted at her late home Wednesday afternoon by Rev. G. H. Purchase, and interment was made in Streetsville Cemetery.

Mrs. Albert Steen

Mrs. Albert Steen was born in Trafalgar near Milton and for the last forty-two years has lived at Streetsville. Her husband predeceased her a few years ago. She was a member of the United Church. Two daughters, Mrs. Elmer Leslie, Mrs. Roy McMillan, and one son, Frank W. Steen, all of Streetsville, survive. Funeral will take place from Streetsville United Church on Friday, Jan. 2, at 2.30 p.m.

BIRTHS

WARD—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Ward, Streetsville, on Tuesday, Dec. 30th,—a daughter.

Boy Killed

On Wednesday while taking a load of hay from Mrs. A. C. Crozier's farm near Streetsville Mr. Davis of Oakville was knocked down by one of the horses and instantly killed when the horse stepped on his head.

CLARKSON

William Foreman, Detroit, and James Buckle, of Brantford, came to their deaths on the Toronto-Hamilton highway, near Clarkson, on Saturday, Dec. 13, through the careless driving of the former, according to the verdict delivered at an inquest held in Cooksville.

Witnesses said that Foreman's car travelling east on the Toronto Hamilton highway, near the town line, was going at a rate estimated between 65 and 70 miles an hour. His car ran off the side of the road, and in returning to the pavement, swerved to the north side of the road and struck Buckle's car.

The Streetsville Review
And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year ; or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

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No free advertising.
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Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.
C D Hillier W M
V J Bonham, R S

Electors of Toronto Township be sure to vote to re elect Geo. Bonham as Second Deputy Reeve. He has given you good service.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship — The Minister.
7 p.m.—Public Worship — The Minister.
Monday — 8 p.m.—Y.P.A.—The Christian Endeavor Department.
Tuesday, 2.30 —W.M.S. Installation of Officers.
Wednesday, 8 —Mid week Prayer Service
Friday, 7.30—Junior Society
8 p.m.—Choir Practice

DIED

STEEN— At Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, on Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1930, Bella Ford, widow of the late Albert Steen.

Funeral Friday, Jan. 2, 1931. Service at Streetsville United Church at 2.30 p.m. Interment at Streetsville Cemetery.

ANDREW—At the residence of her son, Wilbert C. Andrew, Streetsville, Sunday, Dec. 28, 1930, Sarah Clark, widow of the late Charles Andrew. Interred in Streetsville Cemetery Wednesday, Dec. 31.

Erindale Club., U.F.O
Meets first and Third Monday of each month
Alfred Adamson., President
J. K. McIlwrick, Vice President
J T. O'Neil, 2nd Vice Pres
W H. McCauley, Secretary
F. W. Steen, Asst. Sec
J K Featherston,, Treasurer

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Electors of Streetsville
Ladies and Gentlemen
Your vote and influence are respectfully solicited for the Re-Election of
Jas. E. Bailey
As Councillor
If re-elected, I will continue to give you my very best service and help to build up our town.
A Happy New Year to All

California
THE ever popular all-year playground, California is particularly attractive in Winter. All year tickets with stop-over privileges give you the choice of several different routes including the North Pacific resorts of Vancouver—Victoria where Canada's smart set gathers each winter. Golf, riding, hiking, badminton and many other popular pastimes await your indulgence.
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Kate O'Hara, in order that her brother Martin might be able to go to Germany to study medicine, agrees to a proposition of Christopher Steynes, her employer's friend, that she play the part of his wife for one day and night in order to discourage a Russian countess and her daughter who have been chasing him. Christopher meets her at the station at Burlingame. They attend a function at which they meet the countess, and the plan is a success. Christopher takes Mary Kate to his home and she retires for the night. Then a burglar comes through the window in her room and she rushes and wakes Christopher. Christopher has just shot the burglar.

CHAPTER XXII.—(Cont'd.)

"Ah-h-h! That's the time we got him. Stand aside. What is it? Hold his head up. He got him all right, officer, look here at my hand, sir. He's bleeding under the arm, there, sir. He's badly hit, all right! He's the man we've been after for some time. Stand back, will you!"

Christopher ran down the stairs, Mary Kate crouched against the wall, in the upper hallways, her hand over her eyes. She felt the cool plaster against her temples. Her senses swooned, revived, swooned again.

"Oh, my God!" she whispered, now and then, in a vague, dull tone. "Oh, my God! Oh, God have mercy on him—"

Had she expected them to club him to death? She did not know. She only knew that it was a relief when the crisp clear voice of Christopher said, "Hold his head up there, officer. He's coming 'round."

"He's off again. He's gone, poor feller," the richly sympathetic slow-Norse tones of Mrs. Peters interposed.

"He's got what was coming to him."

"How'd he get in, sir?"

"Through the spare room window there."

"There was half-a-dozen of them on this job."

"There was more than one all right."

"It looks like an inside job."

"No, it's not an inside job!" This was Christopher laughing. Laughing reluctantly and mirthlessly, it was true. But he would laugh at anything.

"You've got the revolver, sir?"

"I left it in my room."

"He's done for, all right."

"Did anyone telephone for an ambulance?"

"Yes, sir. Coming right away, sir."

Voices. Voices. Voices. Then suddenly a head and shoulders appeared in the stairway opening, and a fresh-faced young policeman was here in the upper hall, looking at her. She was on her knees, crouching. Mary Kate took her hands down from her face, and looked at him a long time.

"I beg your pardon, Madam."

She tried to speak. Her throat, her mouth were dry. No sound came forth.

"Do you know which door is the door of Mr. Steynes's apartment?

A gesture of her head toward the door.

He still hesitated. Then he asked respectfully.

"Were you here at the time of the shooting, Madam?"

A desperate deep quiver of mirth shook her. Where else, indeed? But she could not speak. Her sunken, haggard eyes did not move from the fresh, young concerned face. She nodded, swallowing.

The officer was plainly puzzled. He looked toward Chris's bedroom door, looked at Mary Kate, and finally, turning back toward the stairway, blew a brief, light note on his whistle.

Instantly an older officer appeared as he had done, in the stairway vault.

"This lady was here, sir."

"You're Mrs. Steynes, madam?" the constable asked.

"No, sir."

"A relative of Mr. Steynes?"

"No."

A pause.

"If you'll give me your name, Madam? There need be no publicity about it," the older man said, as she remained silent, staring blankly at them, her blue eyes glinting in an ashen face.

Christopher was suddenly beside her. He raised her to her feet and straightened the heavy dressing-gown in which she was half-wrapped.

"Here!" he said, flattening the collar. He smiled easily at the officer. "My name is Christopher Steynes, address Players' Club, or Steynes and Schumaker Bank, New York City," he said. The officer wrote it down. "Tell them your name it's a mere formality!" he said to Mary Kate.

"O'Hara" she said slowly, the deep color suddenly flooding her white face. "Mary Catherine O'Hara."

"And your address, Madam?"

"They won't use it," Chris assured her. "They're doing the same with Peters and Tony."

She gave the O'Farrell street number.

"You were in that bedroom downstairs, Miss O'Hara?"

"Tell me your own name," Christopher said. "I hate to call anyone 'you'."

"Constable Browning, sir."

"Well, now, look here Mr. Browning, the less——"

"But just one moment, sir. This is a mere matter of form. The young lady was in the downstairs bedroom?"

"She was."

"She was in the room the thief entered, sir?"

"She was."

"You had latched that window, Miss O'Hara? You had locked it?"

"No. Well, yes, in a way I had. But the glass part was open."

CHAPTER XXIII.

The constable looked at the notes in his book, and appeared to consider.

"We have been looking for this gang for some time, Mr. Steynes," he said then, with apparent irrelevance.

"Well?" Christopher asked, almost with a sneer.

His glance seemed to nettle the other man.

"It is all as a matter of protection to your property, sir," he said sharply. "We can't have this sort of thing going on—this is the seventh this year. We know they have plants——"

"I don't know what you're talking about!" Christopher said, in a pause.

"We don't know there's a woman in the gang," the officer went on. "We don't know there isn't. I want to ask the young lady a few questions. I want to know if she ever——" He referred to his book. "If she ever heard the name of Tony Moody?" he asked.

"Who's he?" Christopher demanded. Constable Browning jerked his head toward the hall, and the group downstairs.

"The fellow I got, huh?"

"That's the one, sir. Did the young lady ever hear that name before?"

"Look here, Mr. Browning, Miss O'Hara's been Mr. Gordon Rountree's secretary for several years—"

"That wasn't what I asked, Mr. Steynes."

"Did you ever hear that name before, Mary?"

Her wearied, despairing eyes moved slowly to his.

"What name?"

"Tony—what was it? Tony Moody?"

"Why no!" Mary Kate said, wetting her lips, swallowing.

"That's all," said the constable. "We'll want you in the morning, both of you. If he dies, there'll have to be a coroner's investigation."

"We'll be here in the morning, of course," Christopher said curtly after a moment's hesitation.

"O. K., then," said the officer of the law. "Good night, Miss."

He ran downstairs. Mary Kate said no answering good night.

When the injured man had been taken away in an ambulance and the police officers, after some tramping about the grounds with the discovery of confederates in view, had all gone away, there still seemed to linger a strange agitation and emptiness in the house. The flashlights stopped waving, like enormous antennae, over the garden, the pound of heavy boots died away, and the police station cars chugged away down the road.

Peters made a fire, and Mrs. Peters came in from the kitchen with coffee, but everything was wearisome and queer; Mary Kate felt as if she were in a nightmare, of which this unfamiliar Spanish furniture, these faintly distempered plaster walls, this hideous twisted stairway with the thick loops of red cord for balustrade, were forming a background never to be eradicated from her eyes.

She had been looking at it forever; a wood fire started on a base of hardly cool ashes, a room still in its evening disorder of cigarette stubs and scattered books and papers. Chris Steynes in his pajamas and dressing gown was the bizarre—the least believable detail of it all. His yellow hair was rumpled; he still—after this insufferable hour—looked flushed and drowsy with sleep.

The clock's hands stood at ten minutes past four. But to Mary Kate it seemed days—weeks since she had said good night to Chris and Don Archibald in this room, not much more than two hours ago. She had felt humiliated and affronted then, but that was nothing to what had developed now. Now she was no longer occupied with young pride and superficial social niceties; she was a witness in a murder case, she was being held by the police!

And if it had been a girl who had talked with the two men in this very room, so short a while ago, it was a woman who sat here now, drinking her coffee, listening to Chris with her wearied, patient blue eyes fixed on his face, her answers or suggestions made quietly, apathetically, without any of the flash and vitality that had always been a part of Mary Kate.

She still wore the heavy big dressing gown he had given her in the first alarm; a soft, furry, checked brown-and-cream dressing gown, tied firmly about her with a tasselled silk cord. Its bigness made Mary Kate seem little, somehow, seem very slim and helpless and young, as she sat in the big chair and the whiteness of her face, the strained look in her blue eyes that were set in deep rings of violet pallor, somehow accentuated the impression of youth and desolation afresh. In this unnatural, unearthly night hour, she looked crushed and broken; the moth that had ventured once too often toward the flame.

Her bright hair was disordered and flattened, her own feverish hands had pushed it carelessly from her forehead more than once; she neither knew nor cared how she looked. The world, the future, were utterly black before her.

(To be continued.)

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Interesting detail gives chic to this charming day dress of black canton crepe.

There is shirring to narrow the effect across the hips. The white crepe vest and self-covered button trim also give a very slimming effect to bodice. The shirring below the elbows of the sleeves is quaint new fashion.

It's tremendously smart. It's easily copied.

Style No. 2852 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

The inky browns, dark greens and rust reds are having quite a vogue in Paris. They are youthfully chic in the crepy woolens, marocain crepe and velvet, fabrics that adapt themselves perfectly to this model.

Size 36 require 4 yards 39-inch with ¼ yard 9-inch lace.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

French Liner to Use Seaplane For Ship-to-Shore Air Mail

Paris.—A convention has been signed between the French Ministry of Air and the Transatlantic Air Company establishing conditions for air mail service between the French liner Ile de France and the American and French coasts.

Under this convention the Air Ministry has agreed to pay slightly more than $6,000 for the establishment of a seaplane and a catapult on the Ile de France and another sum of $5,250 for each flight, provided that the airplane takes off from the ship not less than ninety miles from the port of destination. The agreement will run until March 31.

The same air transport company has also agreed to establish a service in connection with steamers between Martinique and Trinidad.

Gabby Gertie



"A successful sleuth is one who can promptly lay his finger on the crux of the situation."

Wife (at 2 a.m.): "Wake up, John, wake up! There's a burglar in the next room." Husband (sleepily): "Well, I've no revolver. You go in and look daggers at him."

Farmer Asleep

(By Anderson M. Scruggs in "The Frontier")

He lies asleep—
Old friend of the soil—
Under his tree.
He has left his toil,
Forgotten the rake
That stands by the door,
And the tools that sprawl
On the workhouse floor.
The whetstone yearns
For a creaky start,
But he lies so still
One can se his heart
Thumping the front
Of his denim shirt.
Listless, the chickens
Scratch at the dirt,
And peck at the pears
That thud from the tree,
But he does not hear,
And he does not see.

Forgotten the harrow
That needs his red hands
To guide through the marrow
Of black bottom lands,
For now he is one
With the long afternoon
Of the Indian Summer—
Ghost of June,
And breezes and sweet
With the meadow full ripe
That play at his hair
And scatter his pipe.

But soon he will stretch
From the bench where he lies,
Rubbing reality
Back in his eyes.

When the real sleep comes,
And all is forgotten,
When fields lie fallow,
And fences are rotten,
And the years creak on
Like an old cart wheel,
Will he stir from his sleep,
Will he rouse to feel
Once more for old familiar things?
When the years drop down
Like fruit long ripe,
Over six feet of ground,
Will he reach for his pipe?

Some say surely he will arise,
Rubbing eternity back in his eyes,
And some, "Nevermore,"
But the wind that blows
From the meadowland mourns:
"Who knows? Who knows?"

Too Much Talk

By ANGELA CYPHER

In "The New Yorker"

Too much trivial
Conversation
Spoils the marital
Relation.

All the greatest
Vamps of history
Specialized
In charm and mystery.

If your wedded
Life is seamy,
Strive to look
Aloof and dreamy.

If you have
A sense of humor
Let it seem
Unfounded rumor.

Solemn men
Would pay good money,
If their wives
Were never funny;

Nervous men
Would be more placid
If their wives
Were never acid;

Stolid men
Might grow ecstatic
If their wives
Were less dramatic.

Silence is
A point to score on,
Too much talk
Betrays the moron.

How to Keep Fit in Tropics Subject of College Course

The latest practical invader of the erstwhile cultural curriculum of the American college is a course on how to keep well while travelling in the tropics, to be offered during the coming semester by the University of California extension division. Avoiding various diseases, recognizing their symptoms, safe diet, care of children in hot climates, care of the skin and eyes and sun and mosquito protection will be some of the topics discussed by members of the staff of the Hooper Foundation for Medical Research.

Meanwhile, another pre-travel course at the University will attempt to provide the expectant pilgrim with a general background of political conditions, manners and customs of the various countries of Europe.

Weeds of the Sea

Along the New England sea coast in early Winter fishermen-farmers gather their annual crop of rockweed for fertilizer. The storms throw up on shore immense quantities of this seaweed, which is rich in the chemicals the soil requires.

"My boy," he said, seriously, "I'm getting old and will soon have to retire. I want you to take over the business for me. What do you think?" "Father," was the reply, "how would it be if you worked a few years longer and we both retired together?"

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"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Immunization Test Approved Safeguard Against Scarlet Fever

By JOHN BURKE INGRAM

It is possible to prevent that dangerous disease of childhood, Scarlet Fever and the purpose of our health article for this week is to acquaint our readers with the methods which are used to acquire immunity.

First, it is known that one attack of Scarlet Fever usually but not always protects an individual against further attacks. This is because the bloodstream during an attack of this disease develops a substance which resists any future attack by germs, and the poison or "toxin" which they produce is rendered harmless.

"When scientists found the Scarlet Fever toxin they began to experiment with it, hoping to be able to produce artificially that substance which the blood produces naturally in defending the body against future attacks. They succeeded so nowadays it is possible to secure artificial immunity to this disease, whereas in former years it was necessary to actually experience one attack of it in order to be reasonably immune to all future ones.

"This immunization is accomplished by injecting carefully graduated doses of the sterile toxin produced by these germs. The toxin is first injected in small doses, then in gradually increasing doses until enough has been injected to stimulate the body to produce anti-toxin. The toxin used does not contain any germs and of itself is incapable of causing any disease or injury. A person treated thus produces his own anti-toxin, goes about his business and becomes immune to Scarlet Fever without developing the disease.

Doctors, however, do not advise having children immunized against Diphtheria. It is interesting to know why. First of all, let us note the fact that it is generally supposed that adults are immune to Scarlet Fever. This is usually true because so many adults have actually had the disease, even without knowing it. This may seem rather amazing but the fact is, that it is possible to have Scarlet Fever in the form of a sore throat alone. This is often enough to immunize the individual experiencing it against further attacks from the germ. But unless adults have had the disease in this way they remain susceptible to it all their lives. Now since so many people are immune to Scarlet Fever from having had the disease or having had Scarlet Fever sore throat it would be foolish to immunize everybody in a group in attempting to control an epidemic. We would be immunizing many people unnecessarily.

Therefore you can readily see that it was important to devise some method of selecting those susceptible to Scarlet Fever in order to know who should be immunized. Fortunately it was possible to devise such a test. The material used in this test is a dilute solution of Scarlet Fever toxin which has been very carefully standardized. If the person tested is susceptible to this disease a pink spot appears where the needle was pushed through the skin, within 24 hours. This spot begins to fade in a short time.

Writer Finds Four Types of 1930 Girl

One a Good Wife for Somebody Else, Two Have Sex Appeal, One is "Hard-Boiled"

Vienna.—The 1930 girl turned up in her thousands at the Grosser Konzerthaussaal to hear the novelist, Emil Klaeger, analyze her highly modern soul in his long-anticipated lecture. Seventeen hundred girls, between 17 and 25 years old, had obligingly furnished Herr Klaeger with his material by answering a questionnaire which he had sent out.

Herr Klaeger distinguished four principle types. The first, which he christened "Madelon," was that of a comrade, intelligent, eager for all knowledge, anxious to understand everything about young men. She made a great appeal as the ideal wife for some one else. Then came two "sex-appeal" types—those few with inborn, quite involuntary appeal and the many who quite successfully supplied by art the deficiencies of nature. The clearest-cut modern type was the practical young enemy of romanticism, who weighed life and cut out of it all that she felt was of no advantage to her, while devoting herself whole heartedly to what she felt she could enjoy.

Even the young girl of 1930, however, wants to be married, whatever her often highly original conception of the married state may be. And of the 1,700 who responded to the questionnaire, only one was not "misunderstood" by her parents—who, in her case were deaf and dumb.

Nightgowns Are Modish

It practically takes a knowing eye to distinguish the new nightgowns from the hostess costumes, they are so charmingly designed. They specialize in putting into practice all the highlights of fashion. The princess line, sashed in soft ribbons or little belts, the bolero, the lace yoke, often with drop shoulders or puff sleeves, and the full sweeping lengths of hostess costumes all are incorporated in this winter's nighties.

HEAD HURT?



WORK won't wait for a headache to wear off. Don't look for sympathy at such times, but get some Aspirin. It never fails.

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. See a doctor and get at the cause. Meantime, don't play martyr. There's always quick comfort in Aspirin. It never does any harm. Isn't it foolish to suffer *any* needless pain? It may be only a simple headache, or it may be neuralgia or neuritis. Rheumatism. Lumbago. Aspirin is still the sensible thing to take. There is hardly any ache or pain these tablets can't relieve; they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically; they are always to be relied on for breaking up colds.

Buy the box that says Aspirin and has Genuine printed in red. Genuine Aspirin tablets do not depress the heart. All druggists.

BAYER ASPIRIN

TRADE-MARK REG.



Home Chats

By MARIE ANN BEST



Then give to the world the best you have, and the best yill come back to you.—M. S. Bridges.

Monotony

Isnt' it amazing with every kind of work we have to do no matter how pleasant it may be, we find if it is taken really seriously there come times when it palls onone and the work seems like drudgery.

To the wife and mother especially it is difficult to get away from monotony. The days to many mothers are filled with the performance of getting meals, eating them, setting clean dishes on the table, washing them afterwards, then putting on baby's clothes and sending him out to play, sweet and clean, only to bring him in again to wash the grimy little face and hands. Then for a change there are more dishes, cleaning, baking, ironing and the little face is dirty again and there are more dishes.

So monotony stalks along while doing the home duties; it also accompanies all business efforts and is close by while one is acquiring an education The routine must be done and the wise man or woman is the one who keeps steadfastly in view the finished achievement. If we can only visualize the flower while the ground is being prepared the digging does not seem so irksome or the aching back so painful. It is true that after climbing one hill another looms up unexpectedly casting its shadows of doubt, while after those are dispelled another hill is there to climb with its new species of drudgery, but nevertheless as you look back down the flight of past years you see many important bridges have been crossed in the humdrum of life.

Have you ever noticed in studying art that so many people think of art accomplishments as only a pastime. We call it "playing," or the "art of singing," and give them a very superficial study, often thinking they are only the "frills." The study is haphazard and anything is considered good enough. This is why most of us never get past the primary stage. We are afraid of the monotony and drudgery of real work. Naturally the children acquire the same idea and do not see the importance of downright hard work. Art is not play and yet it is wonderful, soul-inspiring play after sufficient time has been spent in study with sometimes its hours of monotony and so-called drudgery. We can't get away from it altogether.

After all is it worth while? True, it is from the daily household task has come the more beautiful well-ordered home and those grimy little hands have grown big with promise. The business grows bigger and better, taking an ever more important place in the community. The accomplished artist, mastering his art, can thrill others as well as his own being with the out-pouring of his soul and thus the world is a little better place to live in. Yes, it is worth while.

"Why, hello Tommy!" said one old cat to another in one of the alleys where he lived. "How is it you are so fat and happy? I have been away with my mistress and when I left you were starved and miserable, and now you are fat and happy. What has happened?"

"Oh," said Tommy, "it is the Star boys and girls. They come around and feed us with milk and fish, then they put out water to drink and bits of meat, and in cold weather they fix us beds in boxes and don't we love to see them coming around? They take good care of us. Well, here comes one now. Good-bye."

The common cat as well as the persian is the best rodent destroyer we have, but they need systematic feeding to do their best work.

A humane society in your town teaches the children to be kind to animals.

A Good Cherry Cake for the Holidays

1½ cups butter, 1 cup white sugar, ½ cup milk, 10c citron peel, 1 cup of brown sugar, 5 eggs, 2 cups raisins, ½ lb. candied cherries, 1 teasp. vanilla, 4½ cups flour, 1 teasp. baking powder.

Twilight Hour Story—The Chickies
Chapter 5

After a while Mamma Hen thought she better get up too and show her new babies what the world really looked like. She felt pretty stiff after staying on that nest for such a long time but she stretched her wings, then her body this way and that way, and soon felt alright again. When she got up and looked at the nest where she had been sitting she noticed the other four eggs lying there. Perhaps you will remember she laid eight eggs, didn't she? She stood and looked at them and didn't know what to do about them for they took up a lot of room, but just then Miranda Sparrow flew in. Say, didn't she think those little chickens were cute? Well, I should say she did, but when she saw the other four eggs there she knew right away what Mamma Hen should do, so she whispered in her ear again and then out she flew and away off into the blue sky outside. As soon as she was gone Mamma Hen did what Miranda Sparrow told her. She took one of the egg and rolled and pushed it out of the nest and she did it very carefully, too. I wonder why? Do you know why? I'll whisper it to you just as Miranda Sparrow did to Mamma Hen. "Those eggs didn't have any little chickens in them so they were bad—Oh! Oh! And if one would break—Oh, dear me, the smell would be awful, and then—well, Mamma Hen would have to put a clothes pin on all the little chickies' noses so they couldn't smell it, but then she couldn't put on a clothes pin, could she? Because her nose is very different from our noses, isn't it? I wonder if you have ever noticed what the chicken's nose looks like. Look next time you get a chance, won't you? So that was why Mamma Hen rolled it out of the nest just as carefully as she could. Then she came back for another one until they were all out and put them off in the corner where no one would touch them. She was glad when she got rid of them. After a while they dried up inside the shell and wouldn't smell any more even if you did break them.

Then Mamma Hen started out to take a walk with her babies. They thought it was fine and scratched around in the straw in the big barn and looked so little and cute while they were having a good time. Just then the door opened and the farmer man's little boy, Billy, came in, and when he opened the door a big cold wind came in too, and that old wind felt awfully cold to these little chicks. Besides that they never saw a little boy before and he looked terribly big to them, so they ran back to Mamma Hen before Billy saw them. And do you know what she did? Well, she just sat down on top of them like she did in the nest and there they were all safe and as warm again as could be, and they didn't care how cold it was outside for they just all cuddled close together and went to sleep like you do when you have your afternoon nap.

Next Week—"What Did Mamma Hen Do About the Cold Wind?"



"I'd like to know if George has any bad habits."

"In that case, you'd better ask him to tell you the things he is going to swear off in the New Year."

World's Fastest Warship Tested By Gt. Britain

Makes 40-Knots Easily With No Pressure on Engines . .

London—What is believed to be the fastest warship in the world, has just completed her trials for the British Navy, reaching a speed of forty knots at times without pressing her machinery in any way.

This is the new destroyer flotilla leader, Codrington, 1,520 tons, completed last June at the Swan & Hunter Shipyard in Glasgow.

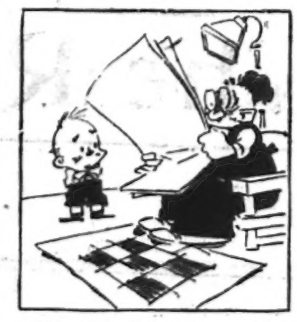
To the Admirality officials her speed came as a revelation, for she obtained an average of 38 knots during a four-hour test, and reached a speed two knots higher at times. In conformity to the Admiralty's regulations, her engines never were let out to full power, though if they had been there is no doubt in the minds of British naval men that the Codrington would have smashed existing records easily.

The most remarkable feature of the Codrington's achievement, in the opinion of the Admiralty, is that she reached the forty knots without exceeding the designed horsepower of 39,000, although she had been designed to reach a speed of only thirty-five knots. Nothing in the other navies has been produced to outdistance this British whippet, which with a full load could streak across the Atlantic in three and a half days if top speed could be maintained.

Centenarian Dies At Home In Ontario

Smith Falls, Ont.—Robert Smith, 100 years old, died here on Dec. 15th. Two weeks ago the most serious illness of the few which came to him in his long life, forced him to cease doing light chores about his home. The centenarian had always been proud of his record of seldom missing a day's work. To hard work he attributed his longevity.

He died shortly after expressing regret that he was unable to be "up and about".



"Hey, Pop. Kin I stay up and see the old year out?"

"I should say not."

"Hey, Pop."

"Well."

"Kin I stay up and see the new year in?"

Famous Gate Hangs In Buffalo Alley

Buffalo, N.Y.—One of the massive gates from historic Newgate Prison in England hangs almost unnoticed in a Buffalo alley awaiting transfer by its owner to the building of the Buffalo Historical Society in Delaware Park.

The gate was purchased in 1903 by George E. More, of Buffalo, who happened in at an auction in England when the relics of Old Bailey prison were put up for sale. Bidding a small price for the gate, which weighs 1,800 pounds and requires a two-pound key to unlock it, Mr. More's offer was accepted. It cost him $150 to ship it to the United States.

LESSENS NOISE

If you are bothered by the rattle of dish washing, you can get a rubber mat for the bottom of your dish pan, or better still, a fiber pan and a composition drain mat.

A famous golfer has been presented with a completely furnished home. But what does a golfer want with a home?

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



2847

It has the Russian spirit that is everywhere fashionables gather.

It's slim, gay and so easy to wear. It takes just a minute to slip into it. The belt is adjustable. The neckline shows a smart becomingness in its softly rolled scarf collar. The side buttoned closing is decidedly slimming feature. The under skirt is attached to a slip that is cut with armholes to prevent its slipping off the shoulders.

It's a dress that will give excellent service. It's dark green wool crepe. The contrast is strikingly smart in green crepe with gold pin dots. The green buttons have gold rims.

Style No. 2847 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Canton crepe, supple tweed, marocain crepe and velvet also suitable for this model.

Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch with ¾ yard 39-inch contrasting and 1⅞ yards of 35-inch lining.

Provincial Air Force Ends 1930 Season

Toronto, Ont.—Flying operations of the Provincial Air Forces have now been suspended for the season. The last plane of the fleet has reported at the base at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., for the reconditioning program that is undertaken every winter.

This year the service broke all previous records: 14,160 flying hours were devoted by fire-suppression patrols, which is an increase of 2,500 hours over what was thought to be the unbeatable mark of 1929.

New Air Service May Be Operated

Toronto—An air service between Canada and the West Indies linking the Federated Islands to the Dominion is the hope of Col. T. R. St. Johnston, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Leeward Islands, who is here to promote commercial relations between the two countries.

An air-liner landed at Croydon recently, with a cargo of watches. Yet another proof that time flies.

One of the best plants for the amateur is the Amaryllis, or Hippeastrum, for use in the window garden. It is easy to grow and needs little care. The pleasure is watching the progress of the giant flowers on long stems. They may be had in various shades and markings.

Run Modern Factory Near North Pole

A canning factory, equipped with modern machinery and operated by electric power, has been established within a few hundred miles of the North Pole. It is operated entirely by Eskimos, mostly women.

The factory, financed by the Danish government, draws its power from the nearby rivers and is equipped with up-to-date dynamos and oil engines to cope with emergencies. It is located in Holsenberg, Greenland, which has a population of about 250. A fleet of modern motorboats keeps the factory supplied with halibut, the principal catch of the vicinity.

Empire Service League Invited to Toronto

Toronto—The British Empire Service League, embracing ex-service men's organizations throughout the Empire, has been invited to hold its biennial conference in Canada next year during the Canadian National Exhibition.

The Ontario Government, the municipality of Toronto, and the Canadian National Exhibition authorities joined in the invitaton of the Canadian Legion to hold the conference here. The Empire delegates would take part in a Warrior's Day parade at the National Exhibition.

Russian Inventor Designs New Electric Train

Moscow.—Russia may give the world a new electric railroad train which operates on ball bearings instead of wheels.

After the first test of the invention of N. G. Yarmolchuk, an expert commission studying its possibilities has recommended that the government undertake practical experiments.

Yarmolchuk has worked almost a lifetime in an attempt to perfect such a train. He believes his work will prove revolutionary and his contentions appear somewhat sound in view of the expert committee's report.

3000-Year-Old Barley Presented to Ontario

Toronto.—An interesting exhibit has been placed in the museum of the Ontario Agricultural College. It is a sample of barley taken from the grain pits of the time of Solomon, the tenth century B.C., at Tall-Fara, Egypt.

The grain is blackened with age, but has retained its natural form through 30 centuries. It was presented by the director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology.

Trade Treaty Signed By Japan and Panama

Panama City, R.P.—Japan and Panama have ratified a trade treaty giving full rights of travel and commerce to nationals of both countries. Article 10 of the treaty provides that the provisions of the agreement do not apply to the Canal Zone where a most favored nation clause is dependent upon "stipulations agreed to or in the future agreed to between Panama and the United States.' The treaty covers three years and becomes effective immediately.

Egmont Portraits Bring Some $40,000

London—The sale of the art collection inherited by the former Canadian rancher who is now known as the Earl of Egmont has come to an end and the coffers of Charles John Perceval, ninth weare of the coronet, are richer by 8,640 guinaes, or about $40,000. A little known canvas by Reynolds briught 2,800 guineas. A family group by Hugh Barron realized 460 guineas.

Berlin Palace Purchased By the United States

Washington.—The Bleucher Palace in Berlin, bought for an American Embassy, cost the Government $1,800,000.

The State Department recently announced the building would be used as a residence for the Ambassador as well as an office.

A Pessimistic Farewell

Old 1930, as you depart,
One thinks of many ills endured;
You were a bad boy at the start
And grew much worse as you matured.

Historic Flight Gifts Total 1943

Relics of Lindbergh's Flight to be Handed Down to Posterity

St. Louis, Mo.—An inventory of the decorations and gifts presented to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh following his flight from New York to Paris in May, 1927, has recently been completed by Mrs. Nettie H. Beauregard, archivist and curator of the Missouri Historial Society. The number of trophies in the Lindbergh collection, which are housed in the Jefferson Memorial here, totals 1943.

Pictures, poems and music lead the list in number, there being 523 articles under that classification. Miscellaneous items are second and books and games a close third with 298 and 287, respectively.

The list of articles compiled by Mrs. Beauregard contains all of the gifts which have been placed in the Lindbergh collection, none of which have ever been removed.

The complete list follows: Medals, 118; silver cups, trays and so forth, 37; statuary, plaques, 55; watches, clocks, 13; keys to cities, 18; stick pins, 6; rings, 9; pens and pencils, 15; miscellaneous jewelry, 39; coins, 9; badges and lodge emblems, 38; purses and pocketbooks, 21; religious articles 26; lamps, 3; membership passes, 44; testimonials, 195; maps, 40; model planes, 48; hardware, wrenches, 17; laces and linen, 57; toilet articles, 54; clothing, 82; hats, 11; sporting goods, 24; ornaments, 8; dolls, 26, and tables, 2.

Among other articles in the collection is the map of Colonel Lindbergh used during his flight, the aviation suit he wore and the water canteen carried in the plane.

$71,003,828 Decrease In Trade Is Recorded

Ottawa—Canadian trade declined during the month of November by $71,003,828 in comparison with the corresponding month last year, according to figures published in the current issue of the National Revenue Review. In November, 1929, trade for the month was valued at $221,979,663; last month this had dropped to $150,975,835.

Export from Canada declined in value from $111,068,871 (exclusive of $2,177,634 foreign re-exports) to $73,060,871 (exclusive of $1,551,162 foreign re-exports). At the same time imports into this country dropped from $108,733,697 to $76,363,802.

Illustrating the effect of the lowered price of wheat, the figures show that while $28,550,931 was received for the export of 22,444,000 bushels of wheat in November last year, only $21,676,080 was received for the export of 31,217,294 in November just passed.

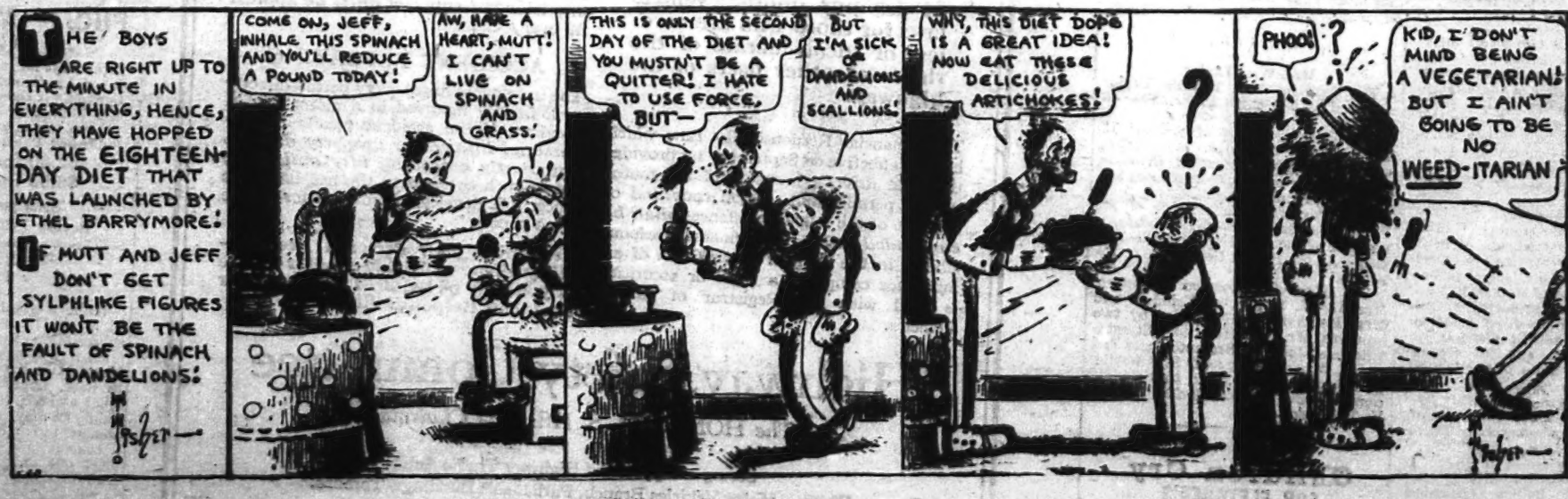


Gabby Gertie

"The Happy New Year sometimes fills one's conscience with foreboding chills, one's tummy with digestive ills, one's mailbox with big Christmas bills."

Ladies' shoes are to be more pointed. Husbands will probably continue to make tactless remarks at dinner parties, but their shins will find them out.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER — We've Seen Better Ones.



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Mortgages arranged on Local and City Properties.

Here and There

(676)

Up to December 15 more grain had been delivered to ships at West Saint John than during the entire month of December, 1929, and this traffic bids fair to exceed that of last season for Mediterranean and other European ports, according to information gathered at Canadian Pacific Railway headquarters. In addition to grain at seaboard, 1,500,000 bushels were in transit at mid-December, with further orders coming in daily.

Holders already of two Dominion championships, the first aid team of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Toronto freight offices added further laurels to their crown by taking, in face of stiff opposition, the silver challenge shield of the company's eastern lines championship, and a week later journey to Winnipeg where they captured a third Dominion trophy by defeating Weston Shops, winners of the western lines championship, by 35 points. Winning team was: W. T. Warren (captain), A. T. Curle, H. H. Brald, C. W. Sellen, W. J. Turk and C. W. Macey (spare).

By the throwing of a switch in the Saskatoon power house of the Saskatchewan Government Power Commission a new era for many towns in central Saskatchewan was recently introduced. This act marked the energizing of the new high tension power line to Shellbrook and the lighting up of that town and of a number of intervening towns by electricity supplied from the central electric station in Saskatoon. About 400 miles of power lines will be functioning shortly and a hundred towns will be effectively lighted and supplied with power.

More than half a million Christmas trees have been shipped from the Province of New Brunswick to points in the United States. The supply of Christmas trees from New Brunswick for United States comes entirely from privately-owned lands as the exportation of such trees cut on government-owned lands is forbidden.

During the past two years forty Danish families, comprising 165 persons, have bought farms in Nova Scotia. Twenty-five of these families made their purchase this year. These farms are situated along the Gulf Shore from Pugwash to Antigonish, in Hants County from Walton to Cheverie, and throughout the Annapolis Valley as far west as Bridgetown.

In the first nine months of 1930, more than 380,000 pounds of mail were carried by air mail services in Canada. One-half of the services operate out of Montreal. Two new services are projected. One will cover the route from Amos to Siscoe, newly settled districts in Northern Quebec, and the second from the Peace River to North Vermillion, in the North-West Territories. There are 500 aircraft flying in Canada, with 717 pilots, of whom 403 are commercial. There are 72 air harbors.

Six ships recently took large consignments of British Columbia apples to the British Isles. The apples were brought from the Okanagan Valley, the principal apple-growing district of British Columbia.

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School Trustees for 1931

Dixie—H. M. Pallett, R. Guthrie, J. McInerny
Cooksville—G. W. Laver, John E. Ezard
Erindale—J. K. McIlwrick, H. W. Albertson, Adam Beamish
Clarkson, No. 5—T. Caven, John Curran, W. A. Shook
Clarkson No. 6—G. D. Pattinson, H. Pattinson, F. H. Orr
Lakeview Beach—J. E. Brewster, D. Aikin, Thos. Barrett
Burnhamthorpe—Alf. McCallum, J. R. Kennedy, Thos. Fenwick
Palestine—M. E. Scarlett, H. A. Black, J. F. Dunn
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Meadowvale Wilbert Steen, Thos Preston, R. T. Charlton
Whaley's Corners Geo. Halliday, Stanley Hall, Jos. Switzer
Malton Eldon Lewis. John Bell, Thos. Madgett
Lorne Park Thos. McMurray, V. Harris, A. W. Adams
Middle Road meeting adjourned until Monday.

ERINDALE

The Women's Institute of Erindale will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 7th at the home of Mrs. Geo. Burke. Mrs. Allen will speak on "Handicrafts." An invitation is extended to all ladies to attend.

MILTON

The Christmas tree at the Gordon Home, Milton, was a very jolly affair and much gratitude is felt and expressed to those who helped to make this possible.

The Christmas tree, donated by Mr. F. R. McCarwell, was loaded with good things for the kiddies, each child receiving individual gifts, toys, candies, mittens, etc. The children sang carols sweetly before Santa arrived and the Rev. Mr. McFaul gave a short talk on the meaning of Christmas day and a short prayer.

Mr. P. W. Cooke was a merry Santa Claus and there was much merriment when he arrived and handed the gifts from the tree and the memory and tendencies of the Christmas spirit was brought to all in the home. The turkey was a yearly gift of Dr. Gowland and much appreciated and was enjoyed along with other good things to eat.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Wm. Taylor

The death of Mrs. William Taylor occurred at her home at Erindale on Monday.

She was the widow of William E. Taylor. They farmed for many years on Dundas Street, west of Erindale and since her husband's death she has resided in Erindale.

Mrs. Taylor was a member of St. Peter's Anglican Church, Erindale, a member of the Chancel Guild, the Women's Auxiliary and the Women's Institute.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. G. W. Morris, of Erindale and Mrs. Merchant of Galt; also by two brothers, Mr. Geo. Hamilton, Streetsville, and John of Brampton and one sister, Mrs. Ritchie of Streetsville. The funeral took place to Erindale cemetery and was condcted by Rev. H. V. Thompson.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

STATEMENT OF QUESTION

Statement of Question to be submitted to the Electors of the Village of Streetsville on Monday, the 5th day of January, next A.D. 1931.

Are you in favour of Daylight Saving Time in the Village of Streetsville to be effective between the hours of twelve o'clock midnight on the first Sunday in the month of May and twelve o'clock midnight on the last Sunday in the month of August in each and every year during the pleasure of the Council commencing on the first Sunday in the month of May, A.D., 1931, the said Daylight Saving to come into force and be operative each year by proclamation of the head of the Municipality authorizing the same?

Notice

TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing is a correct Statement of the Question to be submitted to a vote of the Electors of the Village of Streetsville, on Monday, the 5th day of January, A.D. 1931, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the same places for taking the votes as specifically set forth in the By-law for the next Municipal Election to be held in January, A.D. 1931, and that Saturday, the 3rd day of January A.D., 1931, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon at the Clerk's Office, Streetsville, in the said Municipality, has been fixed for the appointment of persons to attend at the polling places, and at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk.

And if the assent of the Electors is obtained to the proposed By-law it will be taken into consideration by the Municipal Council of the said Corporation at a meeting thereof to be held after the expiration of one month from the date of the said first publication of this notice, and that such first publication was made on the 18th day of December A.D. 1930.

DATED at Streetsville, this 1st day of December, A.D., 1930.

S. SMITH,
Clerk of the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville.



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

HYGIENE OF THE NOSE

Ignorance as to the proper care of the organs containing the special senses leads to a great deal of discomfort for many individuals.

Mistreatment by the sufferers themselves of conditions that arise in these organs, according to their own ideas or those of their well-meaning but not so well-informed neighbors, results in as much, if not more, harm than comes from lack of knowledge as to how to keep the parts in a healthy condition.

The nose, throat and ears are closely related in their location and functions. Here we confine our remarks to the nose, but it should be borne in mind that the well-being of any part or organ of the body depends, to a great extent, upon the health of the whole body.

There are some important methods of care of the nose, which, if practised, will do much to prevent the occurrence of abnormal nasal conditions. They are important because their use will make for a happier life for the individual through the avoidance of discomfort and illness.

Just inside of the nostrils are found several rows of hairs, which, propecting into the nasal passage, act as a sieve for the indrawn air. Infections such as boils at the root of these hairs are not uncommon, and they are usually due to injury from picking the nose or pulling at the hairs which have become long. Such infections cause a great deal of pain and discomfort and may give rise to serious conditions. The obvious way to prevent such trouble is to keep the fingers out of the nose, and not to pull at the hairs. If it is necesary to trim the hairs, scissors should be used, as this does away with the possibility of allowing bacteria to gain entrance and set up infection.

The nose, like any other organ, must be used if it is to develop properly. If the nose is obstructed during the early years of life, the surrounding parts do not develop properly. As a result, there is a high arched palate, irregular teeth, a long-drawn, narrow face, a nasal tone to the voice and the partial or complete loss of the sense of smell, the last-named very often affecting the sense of taste which is so closely related to that of smell.

The most common cause of obstruction to normal breathing is an overgrowth of adenoid tissue. But whatever the cause, no child or adult should be allowed to continue to be a mouth-breather for any length of time.

Obstructions in the nose not only lead to the deformities already mentioned and to the loss of the senses of taste and smell, but they predispose to the development of infections in the head sinuses. In addition, because the air is not properly prepared by passage through the nose, where normally it is filtered, warmed and moistened, it reaches the delicate tissues of the lungs in such a state as to increase the burden thrown on the tissues, and so lowers their risistence and increases the chance of the development of bronchitis or pneumonia.

Personal comfort, the sense of well-being, the general health of all parts of the body and particularly of the nose, throat and ears, will all be definitely improved by taking care of the nose, by seeing that there is no obstruction of the nasal passage and that natural breathing is practised.

Renew The Review

MOTORISTS *be CAREFUL!*

The season for wet, slippery pavements is here and demands that special care be exercised by all drivers of motor vehicles.

DRIVE CAREFULLY . . . and read carefully ***every word of this advertisement***

THE Highway Safety Committee has been urging motorists during the year to exercise CARE, COURTESY and COMMON SENSE in the operation of their vehicles. The Committee appreciates the whole-hearted support its efforts have received from every source. We have had the best of co-operation from the Advisory Committee, which is composed of some of the leading citizens of the Province, from the press, from motorists and from pedestrians and, as a result, driving conditions have improved. Let us continue to be traffic conscious and at all times CAREFUL and COURTEOUS when driving.

Severe penalties are provided in our motor vehicle laws for those who are careless or inconsiderate of the rights of other users of the highway.

The Financial Responsibility Law which became effective on September 1st provides that the driver's license and *all* motor vehicle permits of a person convicted of any one of the following offences *shall be suspended* until proof of financial responsibility in the form of a certificate of an insurance company, a bond or securities is filed with the Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

READ CAREFULLY

Driving without holding a chauffeur's or operator's license.

Reckless or negligent driving or exceeding the allowable speed limits if any injury to persons or property occurs.

Driving, or being in charge of a motor vehicle, while intoxicated, or any other criminal offence involving the use of a motor vehicle.

Evading responsibility following an accident.

Operating a motor vehicle in a race or on a bet or wager.

Chauffeurs, operators and owners of motor vehicles are warned that the provisions of this law *must* be applied in every case.

ACCIDENT REPORTING

The law now requires every person directly or indirectly involved in a motor vehicle accident, if the accident results in *any personal injuries or property damage apparently exceeding fifty dollars*, to report such accident to the nearest police officer. A penalty is provided for failure to so report.

Remember your Personal Responsibility whenever driving a motor vehicle or you may be required to prove your Financial Responsibility.

Highway Safety Committee

The HON. GEO. S. HENRY, *Chairman*

Secure a copy of the Highway Traffic Act.
Write:—Motor Vehicles Branch, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

1388

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THE REVIEW

Hockey

At the hockey meeting Tuesday night at the local arena the boys formed a league, comprising four teams. The officers are: President Mr. McArthur, Sec. treas. A. Arch. The teams entering will be High School, manager M. Steggall; Creditvale, manager R. Cowan, Trinity Church, manager V. Steggall; Town manager W. Arch.

Boys wishing to play on these teams should notify the manager at once. The first practice will be held Friday night at 7 o'clock and at 8 o'clock. The High School practice at 7 and Trinity Church at 8, with games starting next week on Wednesday night. Each player will be asked to contribute 25c towards club expenses. There will be a meeting next Friday after practice to draw up a schedule for the season, and all managers are asked to be present.

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Remember it is Canadian, published monthly. Deals with the outdoor and indoor gardens and the Greenhouse, then the House too.
See the charming homes of Canada —Read about architecture, home decoration, collecting, interesting handicraft. All from the Canadian point of view—The finest printed magazine in Canada.
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Pay Up

While a great many have responded to our request and renewed their subscription, there are still a large number owing us and we need the money. Our list has been corrected up to date. Look at the date on your label and if there is any mistake kindly notify us and we shall be pleased to correct same as we require a considerable amount of money to meet our obligations we must again request those in arrears to settle same.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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For Councillors

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The cause of the defeat of the old Reeve was the split vote in a three-cornered contest.

It was the heaviest vote ever polled in Streetsville, a total of 324.

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W. A. Hardy headed the poll for Councillor with 236 votes to his credit, and he says he never canvassed a single elector.

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The Reeve-elect invited some friends to his home in the evening, where a very pleasant time was spent in games and social intercourse. Some of the successful candidates, and some not so successful, were among the party. Harry is a good sport

Watch the old town grow in 1931, with so much new blood in the council.

Caledon

Reeve—John Willis. Deputy Reeve—W. J. McKinley (accl.). Councillors—D. G. Sutherland, Albert Neil and J. F. McDonald.

Toronto Township

Reeve, J. H. Pinchin (re-elected); first deputy reeve, T. Bryan; second deputy reeve, G. Bonham; third deputy reeve, W. Dennison; councillors, T. McCarthy (accl.); Hydro Commission, W. J. Irwin (accl.).

Port Credit

Reeve, W. H. Hare (accl.); deputy reeve, ex-Warden R. M. Parkinson, who defeated Dr. L. G. Brayley; councillors, G. F. Skinner, M. P. Thomson and F. Milligan.

Chinguacousy

Reeve, J. M. Dolson; deputy reeve, David Moran; councillors, J. A. McKane, N. Carter and H. Rushton (all acclamation).

Toronto Gore

Reeve, W. Hostrawser (accl).; councillors, Ira Champlaine, F. Garbutt, George Hunter and Joseph Parr.

Brampton

Mayor, George Akehurst (accl.); reeve, W. J. Beatty; deputy reeve, E. W. McCulloch; councillors, H. R. Lawrence, W. C. Bartlett, J. A. McLaughlin, Rev. R. Segsworth, C. M. McCollum and F. A. Arscott. The last mentioned tied for sixth position with Thomas McClure and was declared elected on the casting vote of the returning officer.

Albion

Reeve, Emerson Westlake; deputy reeve, O. H. Downey; councillors, Elgin Patterson, H. McCort and Isaac Steele.

Bolton

Reeve, R. Smith; councillors, D. Henderson, H. Townlow, W. K. Westlake and T. A. Dick.

Trafalgar Township

Reeve—W. H. Morden.
Deputy Reeve—A. A. Buck.
Councillors—L. Sargant, W. E. Ford, Howard A. Orr.

Oakville

Mayor, J. B. Moat (accl.); reeve, W. N. Robinson (accl.); deputy reeve, J. L. Hewson (accl.); commissioner, A. Hillmer (accl.); councillors, G. B. Jacobs, G. Very, J. R. Byers, W. Anderson, J. V. Markle, W. N. Moorhouse.

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

Brampton — Beatty, McCulloch; Port Credit—Hare, Parkinson; Bolton—Smith; Streetsville—Hope; Albion—J. Westlake, Downey; Caledon—Willis, McKinley; Chinguacousy—Dolson, Moran; Toronto Gore—Hostrawser; Toronto Township—Pinchin, Bryans, Bonham, Denison.

WHAT THE POETS THINK OF DEATH

Death has been the subject of some of the noblest poems ever penned. How different, too, are the attitudes our great poets take in regard to it. Each has his own peculiar conception yet all have the same hope and trust in God and the hereafetr.

Death as Longfellow puts it:
"To the cessation of our breath
Silent and motionless we lie,
And no one knoweth more than this"
and he further defines it as:
The chillness that proceeds the dawn,
We shudder for a moment, then awake
In the broad sunshine of another life.

The same idea permeates a stranza by Joaquin Miller:
Death is delightful, death is dawn;
The waking from a weary night
Of fevers into truth and light.

As Pope put it:
Sleep and death, two twins of winged race,
Of matchless swiftness but of silent pace.

All poets, in common with most thinking people, regard death less as an end to all human existance than as a mere doorway between the two parts of eternity.

As Longfellow says:
The grave itself is but a covered bridge,
Leading from light to light through a brief darkness.

Everyone is familiar with that beautiful stanza of his "Resignation" which boldy states:
There is no death, what seems so is transition,
This life of mortal breath,
Is but a suburb of the life elysion,
Whose portal we call death.

The same feeling is carried out by Bulwer in an equally lovely way:
There is no death, an angel form,
Walks over the earth with silent form,
He bears our best loved things away
And then—we call them dead;
But ever near us though unseen,
The dear immortal spirits tread,
For all the boundless universe is life,
There are no dead.

Each person's thought of death is in natural accord with his personal temperment. Tennyson and Browning are often constructed. The former, a lover of peace, the latter, ever a fighter. In nothing does the contrast show more strongly than in their poems, "Crossing the Bar," and "Prospice."

May there be no sadness of farewell when I embark. As opposed to this take an extract from "Prospice." When the snow begins, and the blast denotes
I am nearing the place,
The power of the might, the press of the storm,
The frost of the foe,
I was ever a fighter, so one fight more,
The beat and the last;
I would hate that death had bandaged my eyes,
And for bore, and bade me creep past.

THE PENALTY

To-day I saw a man
With sunken eyes;
His shriveled body
Disarmed disguise.

The bloodless face
And hopeless look,
Men swiftly saw,
But none mistook.

Mind, body, spirit,
Bartered, sold;
His pockets bulged
With burnished gold!

—Grenville Kleiser.

OBITUARY

Mrs. John Stewart

Sarah Ann Stewart, widow of John Stewart, passed away on Dec. 18th, 1930 at her home, 47 Harbord St., Toronto. She was born near Streetsville and had resided in Toronto almost forty years. She is survived by two sons, James H. and Frederick L. Stewart; three daughters, Mrs. Geo. Lambert, Mrs. Conway James, Miss Hilda at home and six grandchildren, also her mother, Mrs. Jas. Bonham, three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Pallett and Mrs. Leonard Pallett of Dixie, Miss Alice Bonham, Montreal; three brothers, Wm. G. and Albert R., Toronto and Chas. R. Bonham of Islington. Interment took place in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Mrs. Taylor

The death of Mrs. Taylor was totally unexpected and came as a great shock to the whole community as well as to her family and friends. She was born near the neighbourhood of the Erindale school, the family afterwards moved to the 9th line Trafalgar where she spent her girlhood days. She was a true wife and daughter, an affectionate mother and beloved by all who knew her. Her kindness to this day is spoken of as showing great kindness to timid chidlren, who started first to school. She was an earnest worker and member of St. Peter's Anglican church and member of the Chancel Guild, the Women's Auxiliary and the Women's Institute. It truthfully can be said of her that she grew old gracefully. For what is so beautiful as a woman white haired, but bright eyed, tender and true, who has fought the battle of life without bitterness and has never forgotten to be tender? Large numbers of friends and acquaintances attended the services which were held at the home and at the church on the hill St. Peter's Anglican Church, where public services were held with the Rev. H. V. Thomson officiating. The church was filled to capacity with sorrowing friends, a full choir being in attendance. The choir gave two hymns, "There were Ninety and Nine" and "Peace, Perfect Peace." Mr. Merchant of Galt sang a solo. Great masses of flowers about the casket and rooms gave evidence of the love and esteem in which Mrs. Taylor was held in the community. The pall bearers were Dugald McGregor, Wesley Miller, Mac Wilson, Fred Turner John Thompson and Reg. Little. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Morris, Erindale and Mrs. Merchant, Galt; also by two brothers, John, Brampton; George, Streetsville, and one sister, Mrs. Ritchie Trafalgar.

CELEBRATED THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Post, of Snider's Corners, Married Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Post, eighth line, entertained at a family dinner on Christmas day in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. Post's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Post, of Snider's Corners. The table decorations were in gold and white, emblematic of the occasion, the wreaths and beautifully decorated Christmas tree giving the necessary festive appearance of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Post were married in the farm residence which was the home of the late Austin Conover, on the Dundas highway and now owned by Burtland Conover. Rev. Michael Fawcett performed the ceremony, and Russell Conover, still a resident of the district was groomsman. The bridesmaid, Miss Sara Robinson, has passed away.

Mrs. Post's maiden name was Miss Milisa Conover, daughter of Arthur Conover, an early settler on Dundas highway.

After marriage they settled at Snider's Corners, but Postville was their nearest post office and store. They got mail two or three times a week going for it on horseback.

THE WISE MAN

He did not ask for riches,
To play a pompus part;
But humbly prayed to have
An understanding heart.

God heard his meek petition
And gave him wisdom rare;
All other things He added
In which to richly share.

—Grenville Kleiser.

DIED

McKILLOP—In Burnhamthorpe, on Thursday, Jan. 1st, 1931, William McKillop, in his 86th year. Interment in Churchville Cemetery.

CORNWALL—At his home, Oakville, on New Year's Day, George A. Cornwall, aged 67 years, dearly beloved husband of Ada Megaffin, and father of Leonard H. Cornwall and Mrs. C. V. Hillmer, of Oakville, and Mrs. George H. Howse, of Port Nelson.

Information for the Busy Farmer

Experiments at O.A.C.

Some extensive experiments are under way with dairy cows at O.A.C. A new system of feeding is being tried out which has as its main idea the feeding of dairy cows on a ration which does not include succulence. This system was originated in England and is reported to have given excellent results. The outcome of the present experiments will not be known until the groups of cows shall have calved, but interesting progress has been made so far.

Fertilizing Tomatoes

Tomatoes have become a very important and stable article of dite. It is with reference to vitamin content that tomatoes are especially valuable since they constitute a source of Vitamin C which has great influence on growth and health. Five field tests were conducted last summer by the Department of Chemistry, O.A.C., in the vicinity of St. Catharines, Bloomfield, Port Hope and Collingwood. These showed an average yield of 174.2 bushels per acre where 750 pounds of fertilizer was applied. The unfertilized section averaged 54.9 bushels per acre, giving a gross gain from fertillzing of 119.3 bushels. The net return was $45 per acre, which was found to be a return better than three for one on the investment. Fertilizers used were 2—12—6, 0—14—6, 3—10—5, and 4—8—10.

A Forty-Acre Farmer

To the question whether he was able to make a living in this time of depression a Western Ontario man operating a 40-acre farm, said: "I am making a little more than a living; I am at a job that I like; I am my own boss, and I have no fear of unemployment. Neither I nor my family try to keep up with the Joneses though we live well, the farm supplying a large part of what we need on the table. We have a small car that we use sensibly. Where could I get a business for the same investment that would return me as much?"

From this declaration it is evident that there are 50-acre farms which are doing their share in contributing to the wealth of the country and giving the owner a fair living. The man referred to above was willing to let his neighbours expend their energies on the big farms and the big herds. His plan was to concentrate on a few good animals which gave good returns and this year he experienced no trouble in meeting his tax bills. He has ample reason for feeling satisfied.

The granulation of honey has been engaging the attention of the Department, and Prof. E. M. Dyce has been carrying on experimental work both at the O. A. C. and at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. It is hoped in this way to be able to advise honey producers on the best methods of handling their crop so that their product reaches the consumer in the most attractive form possible.

Keep Mangers Clean

An inspection of the mangers of stables when cows are not doing well might go a long way toward finding out the cause of trouble. Sanitation in managers and the drinking supply is in many cases very poor. When cows don't drink as much water as they should, or leave a certain amount of meal in the bottom of the mangers, the trouble may generally be laid to the door of poor sanitation. An inspection of mangers and drinking cups would probably show that the cups had become fouled with chaff and spoiled silage and when left for even a day the water is filthy. It is reasonable that cows will not drink freely of this water. Anywhere from a quarter of an inch of hard accumulated filth can sometimes be scraped out of the manger. It has a stench which makes the animal quit eating long before it has had enough. Drinking bowls and mangers should be kept clean if the cattle are to flourish.

Weekly Crop Report

Agricultural representatives thruout Ontario reporting for Christmas week state that beef cattle are in good condition with few being marketed. Very little hay or grain is being marketed either, farmers apparently holding for higher prices. All dressed poultry, including geese, turkeys and chickens were well cleaned up in the Christmas rush. There is yet a scarcity of water in many sections.

In Essex County tiling machines are very active, especially on Pelee Island, here 375,000 tile were shipped last summer. Creamery men in Frontenac are well satisfied with the quantities of cream coming in and are paying 31c per pound for butterfat for special and 30c for first. The egg output in Lincoln now exceeds the demand with prices somewhat lower. Dairy cattle in Prince Edward are lower than for many years with good grade cows bringing from $60 to $75. Several cars of hay were sold in Rainy River for $12 to $13. Turkeys and spring chickens have been bringing about equal prices of 35c a pound in Temiskaming.

S.H.S. LITERARY NOTES

Well, folks, here we are again. Christmas is gone for another year. Everyone is back to school again and starting the New Year right. This is the most important term of the year and the students are starting in with great energy.

The boys of the High School are getting up a hockey team under the management of Melville Steggal. They expect to win many games this winter.

Those who come in from the country are going to begin hot lunch on Monday. We don't know what we'll have to drink yet. We hope it will be something that will warm us up.

Well, good-bye for this week. We wish everyone good luck and prosperity in this budding year.

HELEN TURNER, Reporter.

COOKSVILLE

Two accidents within a few minutes of each other Saturday night saw the occupants of two cars and the driver of a motorcycle being rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto. The accidents occurred on the Dundas highway at the sharp bend near Summerville.

George Groves of Crofton Villa, riding a motorcycle, travelling east on the highway, collided with a car driven by A. G. Clark, Normanna avenue, Toronto, and sustained severe fractures of the leg in three places, along with injuries to the arm and nose. Groves was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital along with occupants of Clark's car.

The second accident occurred when a car driven by Charles A. Shropshire of Newmarket skidded into the ditch at the same point, rolling over and then regaining the pavement. Shropshire received a severe shaking up. He was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital by Traffic Officer J. I. Mitchell, who investigated both accidents.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben H. Lush, Clarkson, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Margaret, to Gerald William Henderson, Toronto, son of Mr. Edward Henderson and the late Mrs. Henderson of Caven, Ireland. The marriage will take place Jan. 24.

Gets New Post



Forty years of railroad experience have singularly fitted George Hodge, assistant general manager Eastern Lines, for the post of manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway's new Department of Personnel. He is one of the best known and most popular railway executives on the American continent, has been the company's spokesman in labor matters on a number of important occasions, and won unstinted praise for his able presentation of the situation at the time of the Mc-Adoo award. He is a Montrealer, and has, with the exception of a year in London, Ont. as divisional superintendent, always had his headquarters in that city.

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Reeve, W. H. Hare (accl.); deputy reeve, ex-Warden R. M. Parkinson, who defeated Dr. L. G. Brayley; councillors, G. F. Skinner, M. P. Thomson and F. Milligan.

Chinguacousy

Reeve, J. M. Dolson; deputy reeve, David Moran; councillors, J. A. McKane, N. Carter and H. Rushton (all acclamation).

Toronto Gore

Reeve, W. Hostrawser (accl.); councillors, Ira Champlaine, F. Garbutt, George Hunter and Joseph Parr.

Brampton

Mayor, George Akehurst (accl.); reeve, W. J. Beatty; deputy reeve, E. W. McCulloch; councillors, H. R. Lawrence, W. C. Bartlett, J. A. McLaughlin, Rev. R. Segsworth, C. M. McCollum and F. A. Arscott. The last mentioned tied for sixth position with Thomas McClure and was declared elected on the casting vote of the returning officer.

Albion

Reeve, Emerson Westlake; deputy reeve, O. H. Downey; councillors, Elgin Patterson, H. McCort and Isaac Steele.

Bolton

Reeve, R. Smith; councillors, D. Henderson, H. Townlow, W. K. Westlake and T. A. Dick.

Trafalgar Township

Reeve—W. H. Morden.
Deputy Reeve—A. A. Buck.
Councillors—L. Sargant, W. E. Ford, Howard A. Orr.

Oakville

Mayor, J. B. Moat (accl.); reeve, W. N. Robinson (accl.); deputy reeve, J. L. Hewson (accl.); commissioner, A. Hillmer (accl.); councillors, G. B. Jacobs, G. Very, J. R. Byers, W. Anderson, J. V. Markle, W. N. Moorhouse.

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

Brampton — Beatty, McCulloch; Port Credit—Hare, Parkinson; Bolton—Smith; Streetsville—Hope; Albion—J. Westlake, Downey; Caledon—Willis, McKinley; Chinguacousy—Dolson, Moran; Toronto Gore—Hostrawser; Toronto Township—Pinchin, Bryans, Bonham, Denison.

WHAT THE POETS THINK OF DEATH

Death has been the subject of some of the noblest poems ever penned. How different, too, are the attitudes our great poets take in regard to it. Each has his own peculiar conception yet all have the same hope and trust in God and the hereafetr.

Death as Longfellow puts it:
"To the cessation of our breath
Silent and motionless we lie,
And no one knoweth more than this,"
and he further defines it as:
The chillness that proceeds the dawn,
We shudder for a moment, then awake
In the broad sunshine of another life.

The same idea permeates a stranza by Joaquin Miller:
Death is delightful, death is dawn;
The waking from a weary night
Of fevers into truth and light.

As Pope put it:
Sleep and death, two twins of winged race,
Of matchless swiftness but of silent pace.

All poets, in common with most thinking people, regard death less as an end to all human existance than as a mere doorway between the two parts of eternity.

As Longfellow says:
The grave itself is but a covered bridge,
Leading from light to light through a brief darkness.

Everyone is familiar with that beautiful stanza of his "Resignation" which boldy states:
There is no death, what seems so is transition,
This life of mortal breath,
Is but a suburb of the life elysion,
Whose portal we call death.

The same feeling is carried out by Bulwer in an equally lovely way:
There is no death, an angel form,
Walks over the earth with silent form,
He bears our best loved things away
And then—we call them dead;
But ever near us though unseen,
The dear immortal spirits tread,
For all the boundless universe is life,
There are no dead.

Each person's thought of death is in natural accord with his personal temperment. Tennyson and Browning are often constructed. The former, a lover of peace, the latter, ever a fighter. In nothing does the contrast show more strongly than in their poems, "Crossing the Bar," and "Prospice."

May there be no sadness of farewell when I embark. As opposed to this take an extract from "Prospice."
When the snow begins, and the blast denotes
I am nearing the place,
The power of the might, the press of the storm,
The frost of the foe,
I was ever a fighter, so one fight more,
The best and the last;
I would hate that death had bandaged my eyes,
And for bore, and bade me creep past.

THE PENALTY

To-day I saw a man
With sunken eyes;
His shriveled body
Disarmed disguise.

The bloodless face
And hopeless look,
Men swiftly saw,
But none mistook.

Mind, body, spirit,
Bartered, sold;
His pockets bulged
With burnished gold!
—Grenville Kleiser.

OBITUARY

Mrs. John Stewart

Sarah Ann Stewart, widow of John Stewart, passed away on Dec. 18th, 1930 at her home, 47 Harbord St., Toronto. She was born near Streetsville and had resided in Toronto almost forty years. She is survived by two sons, James H. and Frederick L. Stewart; three daughters, Mrs. Geo. Lambert, Mrs. Conway James, Miss Hilda at home and six grandchildren, also her mother, Mrs. Jas. Bonham, three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Pallett and Mrs. Leonard Pallett of Dixie, Miss Alice Bonham, Montreal; three brothers, Wm. G. and Albert R., Toronto and Chas. R. Bonham of Islington. Interment took place in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Mrs. Taylor

The death of Mrs. Taylor was totally unexpected and came as a great shock to the whole community as well as to her family and friends. She was born near the neighbourhood of the Erindale school, the family afterwards moved to the 9th line Trafalgar where she spent her girlhood days. She was a true wife and daughter, an affectionate mother and beloved by all who knew her. Her kindness to this day is spoken of as showing great kindness to timid chidlren, who started first to school. She was an earnest worker and member of St. Peter's Anglican church and member of the Chancel Guild, the Women's Auxiliary and the Women's Institute. It truthfully can be said of her that she grew old gracefully. For what is so beautiful as a woman white haired, but bright eyed, tender and true, who has fought the battle of life without bitterness and has never forgotten to be tender? Large numbers of friends and acquaintances attended the services which were held at the home and at the church on the hill St. Peter's Anglican Church, where public services were held with the Rev. H. V. Thomson officiating. The church was filled to capacity with sorrowing friends, a full choir being in attendance. The choir gave two hymns, "There were Ninety and Nine" and "Peace, Perfect Peace." Mr. Merchant of Galt sang a solo. Great masses of flowers about the casket and rooms gave evidence of the love and esteem in which Mrs. Taylor was held in the community. The pall bearers were Dugald McGregor, Wesley Miller, Mac Wilson, Fred Turner John Thompson and Reg. Little. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Morris, Erindale and Mrs. Merchant, Galt; also by two brothers, John, Brampton; George, Streetsville, and one sister, Mrs. Ritchie Trafalgar.

CELEBRATED THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Post, of Snider's Corners, Married Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Post, eighth line, entertained at a family dinner on Christmas day in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. Post's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Post, of Snider's Corners. The table decorations were in gold and white, emblematic of the occasion, the wreaths and beautifully decorated Christmas tree giving the necessary festive appearance of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Post were married in the farm residence which was the home of the late Austin Conover, on the Dundas highway and now owned by Burtland Conover. Rev. Michael Fawcett performed the ceremony, and Russell Conover, still a resident of the district was groomsman. The bridesmaid, Miss Sara Robinson, has passed away.

Mrs. Post's maiden name was Miss Milisa Conover, daughter of Arthur Conover, an early settler on Dundas highway.

After marriage they settled at Snider's Corners, but Postville was their nearest post office and store. They got mail two or three times a week going for it on horseback.

THE WISE MAN

He did not ask for riches,
To play a pompus part;
But humbly prayed to have
An understanding heart.

God heard his meek petition
And gave him wisdom rare;
All other things He added
In which to richly share.
—Grenville Kleiser.

DIED

McKILLOP—In Burnhamthorpe, on Thursday, Jan. 1st, 1931, William McKillop, in his 86th year. Interment in Churchville Cemetery.

CORNWALL—At his home, Oakville, on New Year's Day, George A. Cornwall, aged 67 years, dearly beloved husband of Ada Megaffin, and father of Leonard H. Cornwall and Mrs. C. V. Hillmer, of Oakville, and Mrs. George H. Howse, of Port Nelson.

Information for the Busy Farmer

Experiments at O.A.C.

Some extensive experiments are under way with dairy cows at O.A.C. A new system of feeding is being tried out which has as its main idea the feeding of dairy cows on a ration which does not include succulence. This system was originated in England and is reported to have given excellent results. The outcome of the present experiments will not be known until the groups of cows shall have calved, but interesting progress has been made so far.

Fertilizing Tomatoes

Tomatoes have become a very important and stable article of dite. It is with reference to vitamin content that tomatoes are especially valuable since they constitute a source of Vitamin C which has great influence on growth and health. Five field tests were conducted last summer by the Department of Chemistry, O.A.C., in the vicinity of St. Catharines, Bloomfield, Port Hope and Collingwood. These showed an average yield of 174.2 bushels per acre where 750 pounds of fertilizer was applied. The unfertilized section averaged 54.9 bushels per acre, giving a gross gain from fertilizing of 119.3 bushels. The net return was $45 per acre, which was found to be a return better than three for one on the investment .Fertilizers used were 2—12—6, 0—14—6, 3—10—5, and 4—8—10.

A Forty-Acre Farmer

To the question whether he was able to make a living in this time of depression a Western Ontario man operating a 40-acre farm, said: "I am making a little more than a living; I am at a job that I like; I am my own boss, and I have no fear of unemployment. Neither I nor my family try to keep up with the Joneses though we live well, the farm supplying a large part of what we need on the table. We have a small car that we use sensibly. Where could I get a business for the same investment that would return me as much?"

From this declaration it is evident that there are 50-acre farms which are doing their share in contributing to the wealth of the country and giving the owner a fair living. The man referred to above was willing to let his neighbours expend their energies on the big farms and the big herds. His plan was to concentrate on a few good animals which gave good returns and this year he experienced no trouble in meeting his tax bills. He has ample reason for feeling satisfied.

The granulation of honey has been engaging the attention of the Department, and Prof. E. M. Dyce has been carrying on experimental work both at the O. A. C. and at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. It is hoped in this way to be able to advise honey producers on the best methods of handling their crop so that their product reaches the consumer in the most attractive form possible.

Keep Mangers Clean

An inspection of the mangers of stables when cows are not doing well might go a long way toward finding out the cause of trouble. Sanitation in managers and the drinking supply is in many cases very poor. When cows don't drink as much water as they should, or leave a certain amount of meal in the bottom of the mangers, the trouble may generally be laid to the door of poor sanitation. An inspection of mangers and drinking cups would probably show that the cups had become fouled with chaff and spoiled silage and when left for even a day the water is filthy . It is reasonable that cows will not drink freely of this water. Anywhere from a quarter of an inch of hard accumulated filth can sometimes be scraped out of the manger. It has a stench which makes the animal quit eating long before it has had enough. Drinking bowls and mangers should be kept clean if the cattle are to flourish.

Weekly Crop Report

Agricultural representatives thruout Ontario reporting for Christmas week state that beef cattle are in good condition with few being marketed. Very little hay or grain is being marketed either, farmers apparently holding for higher prices. All dressed poultry, including geese, turkeys and chickens were well cleaned up in the Christmas rush. There is yet a scarcity of water in many sections .

In Essex County tiling machines are very active, especially on Pelee Island, here 375,000 tile were shipped last summer. Creamery men in Frontenac are well satisfied with the quantities of cream coming in and are paying 31c per pound for butterfat for special and 30c for first. The egg output in Lincoln now exceeds the demand with prices somewhat lower. Dairy cattle in Prince Edward are lower than for many years with good grade cows bringing from $60 to $75. Several cars of hay were sold in Rainy River for $12 to $13. Turkeys and spring chickens have been bringing about equal prices of 35c a pound in Temiskaming.

S.H.S. LITERARY NOTES

Well, folks, here we are again. Christmas is gone for another year. Everyone is back to school again and starting the New Year right. This is the most important term of the year and the students are starting in with great energy.

The boys of the High School are getting up a hockey team under the management of Melville Steggal. They expect to win many games this winter.

Those who come in from the country are going to begin hot lunch on Monday. We don't know what we'll have to drink yet. We hope it will be something that will warm us up.

Well, good-bye for this week. We wish everyone good luck and prosperity in this budding year.

HELEN TURNER, Reporter.

COOKSVILLE

Two accidents within a few minutes of each other Saturday night saw the occupants of two cars and the driver of a motorcycle being rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto. The accidents occurred on the Dundas highway at the sharp bend near Summerville.

George Groves of Crofton Villa, riding a motorcycle, travelling east on the highway, collided with a car driven by A. G. Clark, Normanna avenue, Toronto, and sustained severe fractures of the leg in three places, along with injuries to the arm and nose. Groves was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital along with occupants of Clark's car.

The second accident occurred when a car driven by Charles A. Shropshire of Newmarket skidded into the ditch at the same point, rolling over and then regaining the pavement. Shropshire received a severe shaking up. He was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital by Traffic Officer J. I. Mitchell, who investigated both accidents.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben H. Lush, Clarkson, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Margaret, to Gerald William Henderson, Toronto, son of Mr. Edward Henderson and the late Mrs. Henderson of Caven, Ireland. The marriage will take place Jan. 24.

Gets New Post



Forty years of railroad experience have singularly fitted George Hodge, assistant general manager Eastern Lines, for the post of manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway's new Department of Personnel. He is one of the best known and most popular railway executives on the American continent, has been the company's spokesman in labor matters on a number of important occasions, and won unstinted praise for his able presentation of the situation at the time of the Mo-Adoo award. He is a Montrealer, and has, with the exception of a year in London, Ont. as divisional superintendent, always had his headquarters in that city.

APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Kate and Martin are the only working members of Widow O'Hara's family. Martin is studying medicine at night. Christopher Steynes, a friend of Mary's boss, Gordon Rountree, makes Mary a proposition that she act as his wife for twenty-four hours in order to discourage a Russian countess and her daughter. Mary agrees, hoping with the cheque she will receive from Steynes to be able to let Martin go to Germany to study. She tells her folks she is going on a business trip. Steynes meets her at the Burlingame station and takes her to his home. The countess is discouraged. That night she sleeps at Steynes's house; a burglar breaks in and Steynes shoots him. The police take Mary's name and address.

CHAPTER XXII.—(Cont'd.)

"Now, listen, it's only four o'clock," Chris was presently saying briskly. "You've got to get some sleep—they won't be 'round here until ten or so in the morning—"

"Mr. Steynes what can they do?"

"What can who do?"

"The police?"

"Why my child, you're not worrying about the police?"

Her eyes, tear-marked already, filled with fresh tears. She could not speak. She nodded her head.

"Why, listen," he said. "All they want is to clear up the case for their records."

Mary Kate put her hand over her eyes.

"They're not going to mug you for the criminals' gallery!" Chris assured her, amused and kindly. "It's a clear case of house-breaking, and the fellow was armed— Browning, the constable, 'member?—Browning said he could get twenty years. Well, he won't, he'll get about five, if he lives."

"Did he fire?"

"No, he didn't have his gun out, even."

"And he was hit——?"

"I shot him through the lung. He'll never get out of the hospital, probably. And all they want to do is clear it up, be sure he wasn't in conspiracy with Peters, or what not——"

He saw she was not listening. Her anxious eyes were fixed on space. The hopeless, tragic apathy of her manner did not change.

"Will the papers have it, Chris?"

"Sure they will. But that doesn't have to worry you."

Her umber eyes moved to him trustingly; she did not speak again for a long time.

But she knew now what might have changed the whole course of her life had she known it a dozen hours before. She knew that she must depend only on herself, in this crisis, that she could find no help from Chris, or from anyone else. He might be sympathetic, he might want to be helpful. But his standards were not her standards, nor his code her code.

There was one code, indeed, for a rich young man and another for a penniless girl. Perhaps he had not betrayed his code, in this adventure, but how she had demolished her own!

"I suppose I'm thinking of Mother," she said simply, after a while.

Chris regarded her for a few seconds, uneasily.

"You can explain it. She'll believe you," he said then, without much assurance.

"Oh maybe!" Mary Kate said wearily, with a shrug. Her lip trembled, and her eyes filled again.

"Drink your coffee!"

"I am."

"It's just one of those damn' things——" Chris mused, unhappily. "It's too bad. I'm awfully sorry!"

Yes, she reflected bitterly, he might be awfully sorry, and it was becoming and generous in him to be so. But that didn't involve him in anything shameful, that didn't mean that he could take any share of her punishment.

"I don't think there's any question that we can keep your name out of the papers," Chris said, pondering. "Gordy surely can do that."

Gordon Rountree. She had forgotten her nervously laughing, old employer, the man of whom she had sometimes thought as a spoiled baby, unwilling to take responsibility, anxious only to escape from every situation with his own skin safe. Well, it was he who had gotten her into this, and he was once more to be let off scot free.

But no, she had to interrupt herself honestly. Nobody ever got a girl of twenty into trouble except the girl herself. And here she was, "in trouble," just as surely in trouble as any poor little loving fool who ever found herself robbed of a reputation overnight.

Hundreds of girls got away with breaches of the moral law that bind a woman so tightly and exist not at all for men. But she, Mary Kate O'Hara, who had always held her head so high, who had always been above suspicion, much less reproach—she before whom the other girls in the office wouldn't even tell a shady story, or use a coarse word—she was going to be known, from now on, as the girl who was down in a country house with a young wealthy bachelor from New York on the night a burglar was shot.

"You look all in," Chris said, watching her.

"I'm merely——" She gave a forlorn little laugh. "I'm merely wishing I was the one who was shot!" she said.

"Ah, no, no; you'll see it all differently in the morning!" he promised her.

But she did not brighten, she did not smile. Putting aside the half-emptied cup, she slipped down into her chair again. Her slim wrists, emerging from the generous sleeves of the dressing-gown, looked thin and childish; her slim, childish fingers were tightly locked. She stared dully into the dead fire.

"What'll they do in the morning?"

"Oh, they'll poke around for fingerprints and ask questions. They ought all to be out of here in an hour, and after that we have nothing to do but wait until it's time, in the afternoon, to run you home. We don't want to rouse your mother's suspicions by having you get home too early. We'll call off the luncheon—maybe we could go over to the club, for lunch, but there's apt to be a mob of people there, Saturdays, and it'd be one long razz about the burglar!"

"I simply—can't—face my mother!" Mary Kate whispered.

"I'd tell her the whole thing straight out. She'll know you're not lying."

"I lied to her—when was it? Was it only yesterday," the girl mused, her eyes brimming again.

"What I thought," Chris began, putting down his own cup, "was that since there are several hours of night left I'd ask Mrs. Peters to sleep in the other bed, in your room. And my advice to you is to turn in and read a book or something until you get sleepy and forget it!"

Her eyes went about the sitting room. Would she never, in all her life, escape from these distempered walls, this Spanish furniture with the rich brocade upholstery, this rising twisted stairway with its rail of heavy red cord? She was so sick of it—so deathly sick of it.

CHAPTER XXIV.

The thought of her mother and the home kitchen, with little Pat at the table looking up from a bitten slice of bread on which brown sugar glistened, were like the dream of a mirage. Oh, the coolness, the utter refreshment of home, and her limp blue kitchen apron, and the dish towels that hung, all winter long, above the stove, and that one fingered tentatively when a dish towel was needed, to determine their exact degree of dryness!

Her eyes were sick for the familiar sights; the crowded shelf above the sink, the windows with the dingy backyard beyond them, where the handsome fire escapes and kitchen windows of the big new apartment houses on Geary street formed a backdrop filled with unending fascinations and surprises.

And here she sat, in her night robe and a man's wrapper, at four o'clock in the morning, looking at loathsome Spanish walls, and Spanish furniture, and Spanish saints, and a ridiculous medieval staircase winding up from the room itself with a red coral balustrade.

When Mrs. Peters appeared with a great armful of blankets and sheets, Mary Kate arose, to help her make a comfortable bed on the couch; it appeared that Peters was to finish the night in the house. After the lights began to go out, and Chris went upstairs, and the two women went into that pretty spare room that Mary Kate had discovered with such thrilled enthusiasm, less than twelve hours ago.

It had been put into order now, and both beds were turned down, but there was a strangeness and chilliness about it, in the dead hour before dawn, that struck to Mary Kate's heart like an icicle. She lay down in the dressing-gown, and pulled the covers over her, opening a book. But for a long time the words danced meaningless on the page; she could not read.

Mrs. Peters, observing sapiently that it wasn't likely that anything more would happen tonight but that it surely did get on your nerves to have such goings-on in a place, climbed comfortably into her own bed and was instantly snoring heavily.

Mary Kate resented her, her snoring, her nervelessness, and above all, her quiet refusal to be drawn into her—Mary Kate's affairs.

The girl had thought she would explain to Mrs. Peters as lightly and briefly as possible, her reason for being in Mr. Steynes's house under these curious circumstances.

But Helga Peters was not interested. They could do anything they wanted to do as long as she was paid her good eighty dollars a month. Mary Kate could be a lily of purity, or she could be Tony Moody's confederate in the housebreaking job; it was nothing to Helga. She would turn the girl's bed down, just the same, and throw damp towels in the basket, wipe out the tub, put books back on the shelves.

It did not signify what this great dull animal of a woman thought, Mary Kate reflected, closing her book, snapping off her light, resolutely shutting her eyes.

But she had said that of a good many persons today, and it was not true—she had known it was not true, even while she had said it. Of course it signified what persons thought about a girl. She might not admire Gordon Rountree or Don Archibald, or Chris Steynes, or Helga Peters, or Constable Browning, but their respect—their good opinion—was important.

(To be continued.)

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



2849

If you were a girl in your teens, you'd adore this snappy model with such a grown-up air.

It's so straight and slim with gracefully swinging hem.

Bone buttons from neck to hem add further distinction to this scarlet red wool jersey coat frock. The white pique collar and cuffs show stiching in red.

It's decidedly practical and up-to-the-minute.

Style No. 2849 is designed for the miss of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Covert cloth is smart in dark brown with tan pique. Or maybe you'd prefer a monotone tweed in green diagonal mixture. The side bodice sections, both front and back, could be cut crosswise, creating a very smart effect.

Size 8 requires 2¼ yards 39-inch with ½ yard 35-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Acrobats

(From Harper's Magazine)

High up on that thin rope called Time,
Hung taut across eternity,
No walker of us can tell
When his own turn to slip will be.

One foot before the other—so,
With arms wide out for balancing—
Who does not love the muscle-pull,
Or would quite miss the final fling?

Helen Molyneaux Salisbury.

Fashion Tit-Bits

So unique are the weaves in the cotton fabrics that they could easily pass for wool. These "tweedy" cottons have many advantages—besides being extremely light in weight, they are non-crushable and will launder.

"Sandy Beach," a soft neutral shade bordering on the light tans, promises to be a most popular color for all type of clothes, including accessories. The becomingness of this shade will add much to its popularity.

Moods

Many of our physical ailments are the direct result of bad mental moods. What is needed to cure these ailments is not a dose of medicine, but a dose of mirth.—John R. Gunn.



"How are your New Year's resolutions?"

"In fine shape."

"None broken?"

"Guess not. How could they be? I haven't used them yet."

Mother: "How did you hurt your hand? Been fighting?" Ronny: "Yes. Those were awfully sharp teeth Tommy Brown used to have."

Economy Corner

Ginger Marshmallow Sauce.

One tablespoon gelatine, 1 tablespoon cold water, ½ cup sifted powdered sugar, whites of 2 eggs, 1½ cups light cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla, salt, 1 teaspoon ginger. Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes. Then dissolve by placing dish over boiling water for a few minutes. Mix with cream and beat hard. Then add by beating, the sugar stiffly beaten egg whites, salt and vanilla. This sauce will be about like whipped cream. Cut cake in squares and serve with the sauce, either hot or cold.

Spanish Panocha.

Four cups of brown sugar, 1 cup sweet cream, lump butter size of an egg Boil, stirring constantly until it forms soft balls in cold water. Remove from the fire and add one chopped walnut and teaspoon of flavoring. Stir until it becomes creamy and pour into pans. Cut in squares. Chopped candied fruits, orange peel, dates, figs and prunes, also pecans, may be added.

Black Chocolate Cake.

Cut 4 squares chocolate fine in mixing bowl. Set in oven or in hot water till melted. Add 1 cup sugar creamed with butter size of egg. Stir in ½ cup sour milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ¼ teaspoon soda; beat smooth Then stir in 1½ cups cake flour sifted with 2 teaspoons baking powder and pinch salt. Mix well and last add ½ cup boiling water. Bake in square pan in moderate oven.

Steamed Date Pudding.

Sift together 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder and ¾ teaspoon salt. Then add ½ cup sugar, 1 cup dates, stoned and cut up fine; grated rind of one lemon, 4 tablespoons cooking oil and 2-3 cup milk.

Mix well, pour into a greased mold, cover and steam two hours. Serve with hard sauce.

Keene Valley Cake.

Onehalf cup butter, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup hot water, 2 eggs, 1 cup maple or brown sugar, 3 cups flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, 2 teaspoons soda Mix egg yolks and sugar and beat well. Sift remaining dry ingredients and gradually add to first mixture, then add beaten yolks and sugar. Lastly, fold in stiffly beaten whites of eggs. If you use brown sugar add ¼ teaspoon vanilla. Pour into buttered shallow pan and bake 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit). This makes a large cake.

Taffy Tartlets.

One egg, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon water, 1 tablespoon shortening, pinch salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat egg with sugar until thoroughly mixed but not too fluffy. Add water, melted shortening, salt and vanilla, mix well. Pour into small tart pans lined with pastry dough. Bake in a moderate oven until the edges of the crust are delicately browned. (350 degrees).

Orange and Pineapple Shortcake.

Two cups flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup milk, 4 tablespoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 can shredded pineapple, 4 oranges. Cut the oranges in small pieces, mix with the pineapple and let stand an hour. Sift the flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in the butter with a knife, then add milk. Bake in layer cake tins Put half the fruit between the layers and the rest on top.

Spice Cake.

Two eggs, 1½ cups sugar, ½ cup shortening, 1 cup sour milk, all kinds of spice, 2½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt. Mix in order given. A cup of raisins may be added the last thing if one wishes. For spice I used a little each of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg.

Rice Pudding.

Two cups cold boiled rice, 3 cups hot milk, ¾ cup molasses, ¼ cup raisins, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon nutmeg.

Mix together rice and hot milk. Add molasses, raisins, nutmeg and salt. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake in medium oven about one hour.

Ash-Trays from the Victory

London—Some novel Christmas presents, of considerable association value, were made possible by the decision to make ash-trays from a quantity of copper from H.M.S. Victory, and sell them at half-a-crown each in aid of the Victory Restoration Fund.

Several thousands of these ash-trays were bought and the Fund has benefited to an appreciable extent, while the Victory ash-trays will, of course, be very highly prized by those fortunate enough to have secured them.

Naval relics may be of various kinds, but it is not always that the general public is given a chance of acquiring them. Sometimes they are offered for sale, but only to officers' messes and to officers and ex-officers.—Answers.

Heart disease is responsible for the staggering total of 11,775 deaths a year in Canada. Periodic Health Examination frequently reveals the causes of heart disease, or the disease itself in early stages.

Salada Orange Pekoe has by far the finest flavour

"SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE BLEND TEA

749

'Fresh from the gardens'

Scientist Explodes Rule About Oysters in Months With R

Another bit of folk-lore, the idea that oysters can be eaten safely only during the months with the letter R in their names, has been exploded by a sceptical scientist who took the trouble to test it. At the recent Congress of Public Health in Paris, a French physician, Dr. J. Herbier, reported experiments which he since has repeated and extended, indicating that oysters apparently can be eaten in the R-less months quite as safely as in others. In many seacoast towns, Dr. Herbier had observed, local residents defy the tradition and eat oysters whenever they can get them. Experimenting on himself and on friends and patients, he found no harmful effects from oysters in the forbidden months. It occurred to him, however, that there might be statistical evidence against oysters in these months; for example, evidence that typhoid fever or other diseases which conceivably may carry are commoner in the forbidden months than in others. Statistical studies have shown however, that there is no ground for this idea. Therefore there is no reason at all, Dr. Herbier concludes, why people should not eat oysters whenever they desire. Perhaps the common prejudice against the R-less months arose when there were no refrigerators and when food could not be preserved in hot weather. The R-less months happen to be also warm ones and the familiar rule may have been intended in the beginning merely as a caution against eating oysters in hot weather, when they are likely to have spoiled.

Safe Transportation One Step Nearer

Continuous Light Signal Tells The Engineer About Track Conditions Ahead of Him

Another step in the direction of safe transportation is seen in the development of what is termed a "continuous light signal" now installed in the engine cabs of about 2,000 locomotives and along more than 2,300 miles of track of the Pennsylvania Railroad system.

The new device adds to and greatly extends the effectiveness of the wayside automatic block signal system, which has been in general use for many years. Its outstanding feature is that it reproduces inside the engine cab the shining lights of the signals ahead, placing before both the engineman and the fireman a clear picture of conditions along the track. Two miniature sets of signal dials shine directly in front of each man, on their respective sides of the cab. These lights shine day and night throughout the run, and are instantly and continuously responsive to every change in the signals ahead.

The cab signal is also auditory. If the block signal indicates anything else than an entirely clear track, this fact is called to the attention of the engineman both by the lights and by a loud warning whistle which is part of the mechanism.

The strident sound continues until the engineman "acknowledges" by manually operating a switch which silences the whistle. The act of acknowledging bears witness that the engineman has observed the signal indication, is informed of track conditions ahead and is in control of his train.

Should the whistle continue to sound, it would warn the fireman and enable him to take charge of the train in the event of any disability on the part of the man at the throttle. Each man can check the other by the use of his own dial.

The cab signals installed in panels in each side of the engine cab, are electrically operated. The lights are set by the preceding train, the signals being transmitted from the rails. Any obstruction on the tracks or interference with the block signal system automatically sets the stop signal in the cab—three lights across the centre. When the lights are at an angle they convey a message to the driver to proceed with caution, while three perpendicular lights indicate a clear track.

The company's experience is said to have shown that the probability of obtaining a false "clear" signal through this system is "so remote as to be virtually an impossibility."

SLEEVE BOARD

With styles more complicated, a little tapering sleeve board is indispensable to the home maker. It is useful for all kinds of lingerie touches and handkerchiefs, too.

Chief of Police—Can you give a description of your missing cashier?

Banker—He is about five feet five inches tall and $7,000 short.

Christmas cards this year were sold in 3,000 different designs. Scenes of olden days and short four-line verses of sentiments were most popular.



SAFE For NEURALGIA

Prompt relief from HEADACHES, LUMBAGO, COLDS, SORE THROAT, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, NEURALGIA, ACHES and PAINS

Tablets Aspirin Genuine

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

ASPIRIN

TRADE-MARK REG.

Accept only "Aspirin" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Aspirin" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.



Home Chats

By MARIE ANN BEST



A New Year's Suggestion

Speak a shade more kindly than the year before,
Pray a little oftener, love a little more,
Cling a little closer to the Father's love;
Thus life below shall grow liker to the life above.

—A Subscriber.

The Little Town

It is said God must have loved the common people for He made so many of them. Likewise He must love that little town for He made so many of them and its popularity grows since the automobile makes it more and more possible to enjoy rural life no matter what the occupation.

Is is any wonder that many people prefer the little town to the congested city with its crowded streets filled with strangers, its hurry and the deafening noise of traffic. It feels good to return to the quiet and clean fresh air of the little town where everyone knows everyone else. It is true Mrs. Grundy sometimes allows her tongue to be a little sharp at times, but people are mostly kind and considerate. Even Mrs. Grundy, during a crisis, turns in with a willing desire to help if occasion demands it.

The nearby meadow and woodland are quickly reached if desired where the plump little gray squirrel with his saucy erect plume, balances himself high on a topmost branch, gently swaying with the breeze and busily eating a nut precariously nipped off from the very end of a twig. Oh, little gray squirrel, you too have your troubles, but who would guess it, seeing you gaily swinging there. The gentle roll of the far off hill slowly comes to view, as the warm sun's rays quietly dispel the mist, saturated with the atmosphere o fthe fresh country air. How good it makes one feel to breath it in and rest the eye on the hill's curtain of green.

But if we have a preference for the little town and enjoy the privileges which it offers, it is also up to us to support it in every possible way. Altogether we are the merchant, farmer, doctor, lawyer, editor, clerk, housewife, etc. We are one of these, each earning his or her livelihood.

Then to create community happiness our support is needed at every turn to keep the wheels going smoothly. Sometimes, thoughtlessly perhaps, it is felt a few cents can be saved by going to the city, which, by the way, is more than eaten up in gasoline to carry us there. It is even found to frequently happen that things can be bought cheaper at home than in the city. At any rate, what does the small saving amount to anyway when we consider that to exist the small town needs our support wherever it is possible to give it. The old proverb "Do as you would be done by," still holds good and is as true as in olden days. On starting out in the New Year of 1931 remember your town. Be loyal.

Twilight Hour Story

Chapter 6

What Mamma Hen Did About the Cold Wind

The next morning Mamma Hen thought perhaps it would be warmer outside after the nice warm bright sun would come up, for she wanted to give her babies some fresh air and take them out of the barn. So as soon as they were wakened up and each little baby stretched itself and fluttered its tiny wings they all started ou to be near the big barn door. They were scratching around in the straw finding little tiny stones to eat. For mind you chickens like stones to eat with the rest of their breakfast. Their little stomachs are different from ours because they eat them to keep their little stomachs from aching. But if we ate these little stones we would have a stomach ache, wouldn't we? Just then the door opened and the farmer man's boy, Billy, came and opened the door to get George, the horse. This time he saw the chickies. Last time he came in, don't you remember? they hurried and hid under Mamma Hen before he saw them. But this time they were not so much afraid. When Billy saw them he laughed like everything because they were so cute; not loud though, for he didn't want to frighten them. It's always best not to make much noise when little shy birds or animals are around, isn't it? For they are just as afraid of you if you make a big noise as you would be afraid of a big horse if all at once it would jump around and stand on its hind legs. But Billy knew how to act with these little babies, for early in the summer they had a lot of them running around with their Mamma Hens.

He said: "Well, Mamma Hen, you were a foolish chicken to hatch out four poor little chicks so near winter time. How are you going to raise them, I'd like to know, for it is cold outside even now? I guess you are not a very good Mamma to have little chicks this time of year. Why, all the other chickens were little long ago."

Mamma Hen began to think she was foolish too, and wished she had spoken to the older Mamma Hens instead of running off by herself. Now, because she acted like that, she didn't know what to do with her babies. Yes, I'm just sure these little chickens really didn't have a very good Mamma.

Next Week—"The Cold Wind and the New Mamma."

Sunday School Lesson

January 11. Lesson II.—The Childhood of Jesus—Luke 2: 40-52. Golden Text—Jesus advanced in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man.—Luke 2: 52.

The early Church loved to invent and tell stories of the childhood of Jesus. Many of these have come down to us in the so-called "Apocryphal Gospels"; dreary and unedifying reading they make for the most part, and they bear their incredibility on the face of them. This story of the boy Jesus, arguing with the doctors in the Temple is the only narrative of his boyhood preserved for us in the Gospels, and there is nothing improbable about it. In the boyhood stories given in the "Apocryphal Gospels," the writers are anxious to show that his divinity manifested itself, even in his earliest years, by the amazing, and often grotesque, miracles which he is said to have accomplished. Here, however, the writer seems to wish us to understand that his divinity showed itself in his being a good son of his parents, and in his wonderful character and spiritual insight.

The occasion of this story seems to be a special visit to Jerusalem in Jesus' thirteenth year, when he would undergo a ceremony which was something like a combination of coming of age and of confirmation, or reception, into full Church membership; he became, in the phrase which the Jews still use, "a son of the Law." It was, therefore, for him a great and memorable occasion in his life.

He would partake of the Passover meal with his family. The ceremonies attendant on the Passover lasted a full week, but only on the first two days were worshippers obliged to visit the Temple. On the third day, therefore, most of those who had come from a distance would return home, for there was little to detain them. We may assume, therefore, that on the third day Joseph and Mary took their departure, and supposed, it seems, that Jesus was somewhere in the caravan.

There was no synagogue or school building in the Temple, but from time to time lectures were given there by the rabbis; some of these would deal with technicalities of the Law, and be intended for those who were making a professional study of it. Others would be of a simpler and practical kind, where, doubtless, questions from the audience and free discussion of difficulties would be allowed. Jesus, who was now a "son of the Law," would certainly be admitted.

Imagination likes to consider what questions Jesus may have asked, and what may have been his responses to draw forth the astonishment of the hearers. We can easily suppose that into some discussion upon a matter of ritual or legal detail he might interject a question, or saying, penetrating to the very heart of religion, but this is only guess work.

Jesus' answer to his anxious parents may be translated, "Knew you not that I must be about my Father's business," or "Knew you not that I must be in my Father's house." On the whole, perhaps the former is more probable, but the meaning might be, simply, that, of course, he would be found in the Temple. The passage does not necessarily or even naturally, imply that Jesus supposed God, and not Joseph, to be his Father, nor can we say, with any confidence that even in his boyhood he knew himself to be the Son of God in some unique sense. We speak sometimes as if we knew just what passed in the mind and soul of Jesus but the Gospels are reticent about his self-consciousness; his inner life was "hidden" in God, and must always be mysterious to us. None the less, the passage suggests a consideration of great importance. It suggests that to Jesus, even as a child, God was first and foremost the Father. To John the Baptist, perhaps, and to the Pharisees, he was first or chiefly, Judge, but not to Jesus. The idea that Jesus comes to save us from the wrath of God has little support in the Gospels.

But the title' "Father,' is open to misunderstanding today. According to some modern ideas, a father should be the jolly and familiar playmate of his children, but little removed from a big brother. The Jewish conception of fatherhood was very different; in the New Testament the name, "Father," has in it awe and reverence and "godly fear." The Jewish father ruled his household, and his word was law in a way strange to modern democratic ideas. Still, no doubt, not sternness and authority, but mercy, patience, gentleness and love are dominant in Jesus' thought of the Father.

"Jesus 'waxed strong.' This odd phrase refers to his whole nature, both as to physical growth, and as to wisdom in the use of strength. Athletes often break down in early life, because, being strong, they are tempted to over exertion. Jesus was a strong, sturdy, active boy, full of life, yet using his strength in helpful and wise ways with the result that his body was wholly free from disease, and in the full powers of his manhood he was capable of great exertion. He took long walking tours throughout Gililee, his perfectly healthy body becoming a valuable instrument for the carrying out of the great tasks of his public ministry."

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



2703

A swagger frock of wool jersey in fashionable rust-red shade shows interesting buttoned front closing that adds a tailored air.

Just to be different, it gores its circular flaring skirt and attaches it to the hip yoke in deep scalloped outline.

The collar and cuffs are of linen. It's so distinctive and so practical.

It's simple to make.

Style No. 2703 may be had in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. The 8-year sizes requires 2¼ yards of 39-inch material with ½ yard of 39-inch contrasting and 2¼ yards of binding.

It is also very smart in lightweight tweed in brown and white diagonal weave, just like the elders are wearing. It may be worn with a brown suede belt. Make the collar and cuffs of white pique with pert bow of brown grosgrain ribbon at neckline. Trim the bodice with brown bone buttons.

Covert cloth, wool crepe, challis prints and tweed-like cottons smart.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Plans to Record Speeches

Berlin——An attempt will be made to get phonographic records of all speeches and interruptions to speeches during the Reichstag sessions of the coming year. If the effort is successful the records will be substituted for the stenographic record of the debates.

Many members of the Reichstag look upon the proposed innovation dubiously, realizing that they will lose the privilege of striking from the official record those of their words which on second thought they deem unsuitable. But others who are not members of the Reichstag favor the plan strongly in the belief that it may bring more dignity and forethought into the debates.

Edison Presented With Questionnaire

Declares That Inventions of the Future Will Be In Health Field

New York.—Thomas A. Edison said recently the outstanding inventions of the future will be in the field of health and that inventors will be biologists and chemists.

Mr. Edison replied to a questionnaire from the Review of Reviews. Edison himself is famous for his questionnaires.

"Sickness is pretty hard on the workman now," said the 84-year-old wizard. "It's hard for them to get a good doctor, and proper care is expensive. There is too much sickness. Something will have to be done about it, and that is where biology and chemistry come in."

Here are some of the questions and answers:

Q.—Do you think your work would be easier if you were beginning now—with business ready to give money and facilities for research? A.—Yes, I was for 45 years hustling for payrolls.

Q.—Do inventors come from necessity—"The mother of invention"—or from scientific curiosity? A.—Most inventors work to earn money to get a modest living for their families. All they want is enough money to experiment with.

Deaths Due to Overeating

Q.—Will science tell us to eat less, as it has told us to drink less? A.—Eighty per cent. of our deaths are due to overeating. After the age of 21 a large variety and quantity of food is unnecessary. All those things crowd the stomach and cause poisons. It takes courage to learn restraint, but all that eating is unnecessary. I find that my weight keeps up on a glass of milk alone, every two hours.

Q.—Is there danger that life will grow too complicated, too speedy, with so many new inventions? A.—No. People will live up to it. The brain, if used, has enormous capacity. People don't begin to suspect what the mind is capable of.

Q.——Is there any inherent difficulty in making television as common as the telephone. A.—Yes, cost and complexity. Locomotives are pretty well developed, but you wouldn't want to buy one and have it in your house, would you? Television is like that.

Poison Gas Not So Deadly

Q.—Do you think the auto-gyro is the coming thing in aviation—the best principle so far developed? A.—Yes, and it came from Spain. They say that Spain is dead. But that man (the inventor) has the egg of Columbus.

Q.—Is it your opinion that poison gas in warfare is efficient and merciful, or a horror to be barred? A.—I think it less deadly than bullets and bombs.

On the wall of Mr. Edison's office in West Orange, N.J., where the questionnaire was presented, hangs a quotation from Sir Joshua Reynolds: "There is no expedient to which man will not resort to avoid the real labor of thinking." Pointing to it, Mr. Edison said to his interviewers, "That is what's the matter with us."



"Did you sit up until the New Year came in?"

"Yep. Our baby is teething."

Thoughts

Thoughts worth repeating will come to any man if he will, with patient attention, step from thought to thought. He may thus, happily, climb to a view or expression of truth which shall lighten and strengthen his own soul, and radiate through an infinite circle of lives and years.

20 Million Year Wood Preserved

Northern Alberta Tar Sands Contain Most Ancient Deposit

Ottawa.—The oldest deposit of preserved wood in the world, its age estimated between 15 and 20 millions years, has been discovered by Canadian Government engineers at Fort McMurray in Northern Alberta. S. C. Ells, an engineer in the federal department of mines and internationally known as an expert on bitumin deposits, made the find which geologists claim to be one of the most important scientific discoveries in recent years.

Deep in the far-famed Fort McMurray tar sands, the wood has lain for millions of years. Sealed tight from the devastating effects of air. When untombed last Summer, it was found to be in perfect preservation. The growth-rings could be counted inside the trunks; the wood might be whittled with an ordinary jack-knife; even tiny insects which fed on the leaves and tender shoots of the growing trees, were preserved in the airtight chamber. The leaves, themselves were unearthed in fair condition.

Dr. I. W. Bailey of Harvard University, who has been conducting a series of microscopic studies of the wood, practically has established the fact that at least one of the preserved trees is of a type that grows today in Japan. Geologists look upon this as still another link in the chain of evidence pointing to the establishment of the theory that North America and Asia at one time were parts of one huge continent.

Of Jurassic Period.

Geologists, who have been working on the discovery say the wood belongs to the Jurassic period, which dates back between 15 and 20 million years. In constructing the process of preservation, the geologists say the wood drifted down large rivers and lodged on sand bars. The logs and trees were buried by the action of the waves but before oxidation set in, the sand absorbed an inflow of heavy petroleum which was the origin of the famed Northern Alberta tar deposits. At the same time, the bitumin insulated the buried wood from the air, leaving it in its original state of preservation until the hand of man forced the secret many millions of years later.

Curiously enough, the basic principle of the wood's preservation, tar or bifumin, was the same as that employed by the Egyptians in mummifying their dead.

Make Further Studies.

The Dominion Mines Department intends making further field studies at Fort McMurray next Summer and it is probable that geologists from several Canadian and United States universities will be invited to participate. In preliminary excavation work last Summer, the largest tree section unearthed was 40 feet in length with a diameter of 14 inches. Dr. Bailey of Harvard University, who is an authority on such matters, has attached so much importance to the find that he has signified his intention of visiting Fort McMurray next Summer. In a letter to Mr. Ells, he described the discovery as "a most valuable find, deserving intensive study."

Geologists say the find may alter, if not revolutionize, some modern theories on what phehistoric vegetation covered this continent. It is the only known deposit of Jurassic period vegetation preserved in its original state and is looked upon as a more important discovery than the petrified trees of Southwestern United States or the semi-carbonized wood sometimes found in coal-beds.

Dog Whip Saves Life

Prince Albert, Sask.—Unerring aim of the whiphand of Clarke Cheney, veteran dog-driver of the north, recently saved the life of a tractor driver at Lac la Ronge. The tractor driver was hauling a "swing" of fish across Lac la Ronge, 200 miles north of here, when the machine plunged through the ice. Cheney uncoiled the long, snaky dog whip, and whirled it toward the tractor driver, who grasped the lash and was hauled to safety.

New Air Stamp Very Distinctive

Color of Smaller Denominations Changed to Agree With World Postal Requirements

Ottawa.—A new pictorial issue of Canadian stamps, conceded by philatelists to be of the highest artistic quality, is being sent to post offices throughout the counry by the department.

The most distinctive production of the group, according to departmental officials, is the new five-cent air mail stamp. It bears the figure of the winged mercury against a background of the globe with the North and South American continents delineated. The color is brown. Many expressions of admiration have already been received by the department from stamp collectors, who describe it as the most attractive air mail stamp issued by any country.

Another striking example of the engraver's art is the blue 50-cent stamp which carries a picture of the historic chapel at Grand Pre, N.S., and the well of Evangeline. The one-dollar stamp is dark green and bears a picture of Mount Edith Cavell in British Columbia. A prairie scene is used in the red 20-cent stamp. It shows grain being reaped by modern machinery. In the background are grain elevators. The Quebec Citadel is portrayed on the dark grey 12-cent stamp. The ten-cent stamp, green in color, bears a picture of the parliamentary library.

In the smaller denominations the colors have been changed to agree with international postal conventions, as follows: One-cent, green; two-cent, red; five-cent, blue, and eight-cent, orange. These all bear a portrait of the King.

Time

The dearest friend to we mortals is Time. We can make up for a great many bereavements, but the loss of Time is irrevocable.—Pauley.

Living Words

Of our great men
Pass not from door to door and out again,
But sit within the house.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

A Non-Stop Flight Across A Sirloin.



CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

This Week's Offerings

Red & White Wax Beans, 2s, 17c

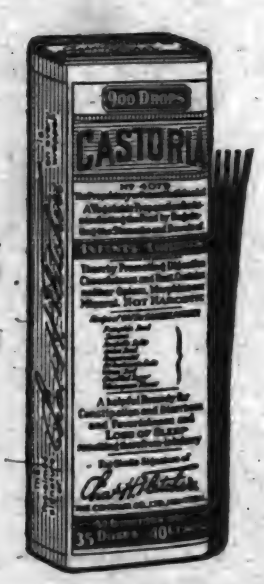
Red & White Naptha Soap, 5 cakes and 1 free,	6 for	25
Quaker Oats, Quick or regular, large pkg	.....	25
Posts Bran Flakes, 2 for	.....	23
Red & White Tea, ⅛ lb pkg.	.....	29
Red & White Coffee, ⅛ lb. tin	.....	27
Red & White Cocoa, ⅛ lb. tin	.....	23
Red & White Matches, 3 pkgs	.....	25
Chipso or Oxydol, large pkg	.....	21
Diamond Bar Peaches, sliced or Halves No. 2 Squat		14
Tomatoes, Standard Quality, 2 large tins	.....	19
Lifebuoy Soap, 3 cakes	.....	21
Oranges, Sunkist Seedless, good size	....	19
Oranges, " medium,	....	29
Onions, Ontario Cookers, 3 lbs,	....	10
Grape Fruit, good size, 4 for	....	27
Crisco, 1 lb tin.	....	23
Pumpkin, Red & White, choice quality, 2 large tins		19

"Quality Always Higher than Price"

Phone 48 **D. A. HEWGILL & CO.** Streetsville

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The Review

We respectfully ask all our subscribers to renew their subscriptions promptly. Many expire with this week's issue. Take advantage of our clubbing offers with other papers.



Fretful DAYS
Restless NIGHTS
...give child Castoria

FUSSY, fretful, can't sleep, won't eat.... It isn't always easy to find just where the trouble is with a young child. It may be a stomach upset; it may be sluggish bowels.

But when little tongues are coated and there is even a slight suspicion of bad breath—it's time for Castoria!

Castoria, you know, is a pure vegetable preparation especially made for babies and children. When Baby cries with colic or is fretful because of constipation, Castoria brings quick comfort, and, with relief from pain, soothes him to restful sleep. For older children—up through all the school years, Castoria is equally effective in helping to right irregularities. Just give it in larger doses. What a comfort Castoria is to mother!

Get the genuine, with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper and the name Castoria that always appears like this:

CASTORIA

ADVERTISE
—IN—
THE REVIEW

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	6 75
Review and Farmers Sun	8 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2 75
Review and Christian Guardian	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Albert Steen wish to express their sincere thanks to all those who so kindly offered their sympathy and assistance in their recent bereavement, and for floral tributes.

Card of Thanks

William A. Hardy wishes to thank those who so generously supported and elected him Councillor for Streetsville for 1931

Card of Thanks

I wish to give expression through The Review, to the electors of Streetsville, of my appreciation of the splendid support accorded me at the polls on Monday, when you elected me as a Councillor for 1931, and hope to merit the confidence placed in me.

John W. Drennan.

If you are looking for an investmetn For Your Money, the

Mid-Continent Bond Corp'n

offers Second

STANDARD ROYALTIES

one of the SAFEST Securities to be had. Safe as a Bank, and pays good dividends every month Information gladly given for the asking.—without obligation to you.

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I have openings for a few local agents

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The Village with City Conveniences
15 miles from Toronto City Limits
Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Guelph suburban within two miles. Also trucking service to the city.
Municipal Power Plant —— and Hydro Electric.
Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library
Hotel, Poolroom, Bowling Alley
Brick Yards, sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank, Stores, Newspaper, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village
Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario—nicely situated on Credit River, four miles north of the Dundas Highway

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express to the Electors of Toronto Township my sincere appreciation for the splendid support they gave me at the polls on Monday, when they re-elected me as Third Deputy Reeve for 1931, and I hope to continue to merit the confidence placed in me.

WM. DENNISON

Card of Thanks

I wish to express, through this paper, my heartfelt thanks to the Electors of Streetsville for their generous support in electing me as Councillor, at the polls last Monday, and will do all in my power to improve our town.

V. C. JOHNSTON

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the electors of Toronto Township for re-electing me with such a good majority to the position of Second Deputy-Reeve for 1931, and as in the past will endeavor to merit the confidence you have placed in me.

Wishing one and all a happy and Prosperous New Year.

GEO. S. BONHAM

SHALETEX BRICK
FOR QUALITY

Deepest of reds and richly blending mingling colors for beautiful homes. Streetsville is noted for good brick. Haul your own brick during the winter season for home and farm buildings. There is no expensive up-keep expense on brickwork .....

F. B. McFARREN, Limited

Phones : Streetsville 149
" 7 after 6 p. m.

Annual Meeting !

The Annuol Meeting of the

Toronto Twp. Agric. Society

will be held in Church's Hall, Streetsville on

Sat. Jan. 17, 1931

at two o'clock sharp

T. A. Leslie, Pres. S. S. Rice, Sec.

All interested cordially invited to attend

1928 McLaughlin Buick

Seven passenger Sedan—Wonderful condition
—Sacrifice—

94 Roseneath Gardens
Toronto

HIllcrest 2596

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to the Electors of Streetsville for the support they gave me for the office of Councillor in the municipal contest on Monday. While the votes were not sufficient to elect me, I hope to be in the field again at some other time.

C. R. EVANS

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the people of Streetsville for the support in electing me Reeve for 1931, and I will do my utmost to earn the confidence which has been entrusted me with.

H. W. HOPE.

River Park Lodge
A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
H. Pegg. W M
R. Laugmaid,, Sec.

DR. T. A. ROBINSON
Brampton
DENTIST
Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5 30 p. m.
Over Hewgill's store
Phone 43

Mrs. WOODRUFF
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Streetsville
Furniture Dealers
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Funeral Directors
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Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

This the season for budgets

And any housewife desiring this coming year to spin out the pennies would be well advised to allow one of our young ladies to explain our six different laundry services on the phone. All are different and all are a saving over home methods of doing 'family wash." Each washing is done separately in soft water without any marking whatever. When phoning ask particularly about our new service for men's shirts—it is a decided saving—or stop any of our courteous driver—salesmen.

OUR PRICES

1. Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.

2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.

3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.

4. Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.

5. Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.

6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each
In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rug and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—
50

Phone LLoydbrook 2161
Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

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TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY LTD
175 Ossington Ave.

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Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

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Issuer of Marriage Licenses
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Classified Ads.

For Rent
Two Houses in Streetsville—Apply C.R. Evans, phone 85w.

For Sale
A quantity of Stove Wood. C. R Evans, Phone 85w Streetsville.

For Sale or Rent
5 room Brick Bungalow, hardwood Floors, hot and cold water, also bath new, Furnace, Garage, also some good Building Lots, Prices right. (Garage for rent)

—— Bargain List ——
1 cook stove, coal or wood with water front, good shape, sell cheap.
1 dray wagon
1 single wagon
1 set of new drag Harrows 4 sect mfg, by McCormack, Deering
1 new single Plow, Massey-Harris
1 six foot cut mower, Massey-Haris
$35.00 buys Ford coupe, new tires and new battery, and in good shape and no balance to pay.
Apply
CHAS. E. SMITH
Stock Broker.
Streetsville Phone 15
Now in the line to buy Bonds when the Market is low

ROY McMILLAN
Streetsville, Ont.
Agent for
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Farm Implements
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Full line of repairs on hand



The home is one old fashioned institution that keeps love alive in the human heart. Our good COAL helps to keep the loving family comfortable.

A full line of Master Feeds carried in stock

Best Grade of West India Cane Molasses
—SPECIAL— While they Last—22 ½c. per gallon

Best grade Building Material carried in stock.

Special Prices on Asphalt thick-butt Shingles.

Estimates given on Building Contracts

Phone 110 Phone 113

STREETSVILLE BUILDERS SUPPLIES
W.C. Arch V.C. Johnston

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERANS' CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9: President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis; Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCrea.

COAL AND WOOD
F. F. SAYERS & SON
STREETSVILLE & COOKSVILLE
have a full line of
Lumber, Lath & Builder's Supplies
Let us put in your Winter's Coal NOW
Phones Streetsville 104 --- Cooksville 22

Thursday, Jan. 8, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Beamish from Islington attended the St. Andrews Presbyterian anniversary Thursday evening.

Miss Eva Reid visited her sister Mrs. H. Thompson, Kingston, for a few days.

Miss Gertie Ross is now teaching school at Inglewood

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crozier and family spent last week in London Ont., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garn Miller

The Womens Institute meets at the home of Mrs. English on Thurs Jan. 15th. at 2.30 sharp. Topic—Safeguards for Winter Months. Report of Relief Com.

Mrs. Robert Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs Gibson, Mrs. Morrison and daughter of Toronto visited with Mrs. D. Lindsay on Sunday.

Miss Hazel Stewart of Toronto spent New Years at the home of her brother, Mr. Arnold Stewart, and attended the anniversary at Saint Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Wm. Kemp M.A, and Mrs Kemp and Marie are moving to Toronto to spend the winter.

The Harmony Club will hold a Dance in the Oddfellows Hall here Friday night, Jan. 9th.

The annual meeting of the Toronto Township Agricultural Society will be held in Church's Hall on Saturday, Jan. 17th, at 2 p.m.

The '1931' Club will hold a Dance on Friday, Jan. 16th, in Johnston's Hall, Streetsville. A Toronto Orchestra will furnish music. Old Time and Modern Dances. Tickets 47c each and Tax.

The W.M.S. of the United Church met Tuesday afternoon with a goodly number present. Rev. Mr. Purchase installed the new officers. The Treasurer's report showed that the Society had had a very successful year and the allocations had been exceeded.

A grand Skating Carnival will be held at the Streetsville Community Rink Saturday, Jan. 17th. Prizes will be given for the different events. Band in attendance. See bills.

TRINITY CHURCH

Willing Workers elected following officers on Wednesday—
Hon. Pres—Mrs. Geo. McClintock
Pres.—Miss M. Peck
Vice—Miss N. Rutledge
Sec.—Mrs. W. Lovatt
Treas—Mrs. J.A. Hammond
Cutters and Buyers— Mrs. G. Gill Mrs. C. Saxon, Mrs. J. Phair, Mrs J.A. Hammond, Mrs. W. Lovatt, Mrs R.J.W. Perry.

Reading Club

A meeting of the Reading Club will be held at the home of Mrs Wm Coutts Tuesday evening, Jan. 13th. The play will be "Quality Street," by Barrie. All members are welcome

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. G. W. Morris of Erindale and Mrs. Merchant of Galt wish to express their sincere thanks to all for kindness and sympathy in the death of their mother, Mrs. W. Taylor and for floral tributes.

To Rent

About one mile from Streetsville a good brick house, and barn, and 12 acres of land; possession immediately —for further particulars apply to Mrs. A.C. Shaw, Alton, Ont.

Card of Thanks

O. R. Church wishes to thank the Electors of Streetsville who voted For him in the contest for Reeveship n Monday.

The Streetsville Review
And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year ; or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor
Phone 41

HOCKEY

Season opens with Double-Header

The local hockey executive have drafted a schedule of games for four Local Teams. The opening games will be played on Friday night, Jan 9th, beginning at 8 p.m. The first game will be between the Creditvale Cavaliers and High School Buccaneers, which will be followed by a fast contest between Trinity Church and Arch's Tigers. Here's a chance for the sport-loving public to see fast hockey without going to Brampton and Toronto

Scheduled games will be held on the following Fridays, also watch the papers for the date of the big attraction of the season. Streetsville ---boost the biggest and best lighted rink in its history, and the hockey material as seen in the practice is of a high calibre.

Treat yourself on Friday night to a taste of Canada's National game

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. ——
1100 a.m.— Communion Service —The Minister.
7 p.m.—Public Worship — The Minister.
Friday, Jan. 9—7 30 —Meeting of Session
Friday. Jan. 9—8 p.m. —Preparatory Service
Monday, Jan. 12, 8 p.m.—Meeting of Official Board
Wednesday, 8 —Mid week Prayer Service

For Sale

Dining room Table, solid oak—cheap.—Apply Mrs. Broadbear

Euchre & Dance

Oddfellows Hall, Streetsville
Monday, Jan. 12, 1931
Under auspices of St. Joseph's R.C. Church
Streetsville Harmony Orchestra
Admission 50c. each
Euchre 8 sharp. 4 Prizes
Refreshments

SEND YOUR NEXT
PRINTING ORDER
—TO—
THE REVIEW OFFICE

FAVORITE
LAYING MASH

Contains Powdered Butter Milk, Beef Meal, Fish Meal. Bone Meal, Oil Cake Meal, Yellow Corn Meal, Oat Flour, White Shorts, Alfalfa Meal, Salt, Charcoal, Cod Liver Oil.

Ingredients and Analysis on every bag properly balanced and machine mixed.

Guaranteed to make hens lay better,

Order your supply now.

SPECIAL

For the balance of January we will give a 24 lb. bag WHITE SPONGE PASTRY FLOUR FREE To anyone bringing us 30 bags of Chop in one load—to be done at the regular rate of 8c. per bag. Also to the person delivering the greatest number of bags of Chop during this period we will give one barrel of this Famous Flour Free

D. W. REID & SON

California

THE ever popular all-year playground, California is particularly attractive in Winter. All year tickets with stop-over privileges give you the choice of several different routes including the North Pacific resorts of Vancouver—Victoria where Canada's smart set gathers each winter. Golf, riding, hiking, badminton and many other popular pastimes await your indulgence.

For complete information ask the

CANADIAN PACIFIC
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Marne Hero Dies After Long Illness

Marshal Joffre is Mourned by France and the World

BURIED ON WEDNESDAY

Paris.—Marshal Joseph Jacques Cesaire Joffre died in the Hospital of St. Jean de Dieu in the early morning of January 3rd.

Outside the chamber on Sunday stood a guard of honor. In full dress uniform, General Issaly, Colonel Desmazes and Captain de Saint Servin, members of his staff, were posted before the door that hid their chief and friend.

The body was removed to the chapel of the old Ecole Militaire without ostentation. Before the funeral hundreds of thousands filed past the catafalque in the chapel of the military school as a mark of homage to the victor of the Marne.

Fully 3,000 persons spent Sunday afternoon in the Rue Oudinot, while Ministers of the French Government, Generals and Ambassadors for foreign countries came and signed their names on the register placed in an ante-chamber.

The Marshal's body, wrapped in a long, loose black coat belonging to the uniform he wore in 1914 during the Battle of the Marne, lay on a simple iron bed.

Monday morning at dawn the body was transferred to the chapel of the military school in readiness for the population of Paris to begin filing past the catafalque.

The condolences of the entire world continue pouring in to Madame Joffre and to the French Government. Kings, Governments and private individuals have sought to express their sorrow. Throughout Paris and France flags were at half-staff.

Paris was touched at the public utterances of sorrow that came from every country, and none were more grateful than those from Germany, where some of his ancient enemies honored his simple-hearted patriotism.

Sketch of Joffre

London, Jan. 4.—Except in military circles the name of Joffre was unknown in England when war broke out in August, 1914, but before six months had gone by he had become the idol of the British people, who looked to "Pere Joffre" to drive the enemy back across the frontiers. It was in the billet room of a house at St. Quentin, the headquarters of the British Commander-in-Chief, Sir John French, that his historic meeting with Joffre took place toward the end of August, at a time when the British expeditionary force was imperilled because its corps had not been able to comply with the orders of Sir John French, and was committed alone to battle with the enemy masses on the line Cambrai-Lecateau. Sir John French has written of that interview and of how heartened he was by the sympathy and understanding of General Joffre.

Relations between French and Joffre remained intimate and animated by mutual confidence, and when Sir Douglas Haig succeeded to the British command there was an equally close contact, one famous meeting between the two being at Chantilly, in November, 1916, when the plan of campaign for 1917 was drawn up.

Man of Character

Character was the key of the confidence Joffre inspired alike in Paris and London. Essentially authoritative in temperament, sound in health, and concerned with one task only, the beating of the enemy, Joffre was a commander in the full sense. His personal activity in the days after the Battle of the Frontiers, which opened the war, was astonishing, but it was essentially of the moral and not of the operative kind—deciding, encouraging, punishing. Joffre left the supreme command under a cloud, but time and history have brightened his horizon. It is astonishing to recall that notwithstanding the defeat his army commanders sustained in the Battle of the Frontiers he never wavered in his intention to assume the offensive at the first opportunity, which arrived a few weeks later at the Marne, one of the decisive battles of world history.

Thenceforward, his role in the war was that of a spectator, except for a period in which he was sent on a mission to the United States in the spring of 1917. Marshall Joffre was elected a member of the French Academy in 1916. Having in July, 1914, been given the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor he had received the still higher honor of the Medaille Militaire in November, 1914.

Enjoys Needed Rest

During the eight years since the hero of the Marne visited Canada, the United States and Japan, in 1922, receiving great acclaim in each country, he had done little else than write his Memoirs, attend public functions and enjoy the quiet country life of his beloved France.

Several times he was reported to be seriously ill, but with characteristic audacity he immediately put an end to the rumors with vigorous denials. Once, to prove his prime condition, he walked two miles at the age of 72.

Although for several years after the war there were many differences of opinion as to who was the real hero of the Marne, before Marshal Joffre's death it was generally conceded that it was he who hurled back the invading Germans when they were within thirty miles of Paris.

King Mourns Death Of Eldest Sister

Invalid For Many Years Passes in Sleep at London Home

END COMES SUDDENLY

London—The Princess Royal, eldest sister of the King, died here on Sunday afternoon, at the age of 63.

Though she was known to be more or less of an invalid for many years, the first intimation to reach the public that her condition had become critical was in the form of a bulletin issued in the early hours of the morning from her residence in Portman Square saying she was showing signs of increasing weakness.

This bulletin was followed in a few hours by the announcement that she had died suddenly in her sleep in the presence of her daughters, Princess Arthur of Connaught and Lady Maude Carnegie.

Princess Louise Victoria Alexandra Dagmar was of such a retiring disposition that she sometimes was called "her Royal Shyness." She was greatly loved by all who knew her.

Led Peaceful Life

Her life, for the most part, was tranquil and uneventful, yet contained at least one real romance and one big adventure.

"Her marriage at the age of 22 to the Earl of Fife was the romance," Queen Victoria, as a page from her diary shows, was greatly pleased when asked for her consent to the marriage of her granddaughter to Lord Fife. The then Earl was created Duke of Fife by announcement of her Majesty at the wedding breakfast of the young couple."

Shipwrecked Off Spartel

The adventure was when the liner Delhi, carrying the Princess and her husband to Egypt, was wrecked at night in a furious gale on the rocks near Cape Spartel, ten miles from Tangier. The Princess and her husband reached land with great difficulty, and afterward had to remain some hours in a torrential rain on the rocky coast before help arrived. The Duke of Fife died the following year, and his death was generally attributed to after-effects of the exposure he underwent on this occasion. Since her husband's death the Princess Royal shrank more than ever from the light that beats upon the Royal family and her quiet and peaceful passing seems in some sort a fitting end to this gentle woman's whole career.

The sad news was telephoned immediately to the King at Sandringham. The Lord Chamberlain's office announced there will be four weeks' full court mourning, and two weeks' half-mourning.

Chain Store Statistics

There are 350 different systems of chain stores in Canada, according to a survey made by the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics. Of 210 making returns to the Government, there are 42 grocery chains operating 1,699 stores; 18 general, department and variety chains, with 354 stores; 29 drug chains with 260 stores; 9 meat chains with 186 stores; 4 tobacco chains with 173 stores; 17 boot and shoe chains with 157 stores; 11 restaurant chains with 131 stores; 12 bakery chains with 121 stores; while other chain systems varied from 12 to 108 stores. Total sales in 1929 of the 210 chain systems amounted to $255,129,974, or an equivalent of $68,889 per store.

Taunting Word

While serving God, we must not heed
Anger, nor threat, nor taunting word;
"No matter, so I please my Lord."

Skiing Thrills



Typical winter sports scene in Canadian highlands, showing skiers at Morin Height in beautiful Laurentian hills, Quebec.

Seven Are Injured In Windsor Crash

Michigan Central Engine Struck in Fog Hits Passenger Coach

Windsor.—Seven persons were slightly injured Saturday morning in a crash in the yards of the Michigan Central Railway. Cuts by flying glass and bruises about the body constituted the injuries.

The injured were Edward Parish and George Miller of Buckland, N.Y., and four from New York: Miss May Case, associate editor of Vogue; A. H. Geuting, president American Retail Shoe Dealers' Association; Jessie Adler, vice-president of the association, and A. H. Kenyon, associate counsel for the association. The name of the seventh person was not ascertained. They were en route to a big convention in Detroit.

The first section of a special train from New York to Detroit was at the Windsor depot and a light engine was standing close behind it, when the second section of the special loomed up out of a fog, struck the yard engine and crashed it into the rear coach of the standing train.

Passengers were bumped about, but only the seven required first-aid treatment, which was given in Detroit, to which station the train proceeded immediately after the crash. Damage to rolling stock was slight.

Heavy fog was the cause of the crash. During the early hours of the day objects a hundred yards distant were hardly visible, but at noon there was some improvement. Despite the fog and slippery pavements there has been a dearth of accidents in the border area during the week-end.

Hero of the Air Gets $1000 Reward

Ottawa.—It was all in the day's work with R. L. Wasson when he brought two companions of Capt. E. J. A. Burke out of the frozen North, but the Dominion Government on Dec. 23 said he was a hero and presented him with a reward of $1000.

It was Wasson who flew into the Northlands of Liard River and brought Emil Kading, Vancouver engineer, and Robert Marten, Atlin prospector, lost among the hills while flying back to the world.

Dr. H. M. Ami Dies in France

Internationally-Known Canadian Scientist Startled World With Eskimo Theories

Ottawa.—Dr. Henry Marc Ami, one of Canada's outstanding scientists, died on Jan. 4th at Mentone, France, according to news received at his Ottawa home. An archaeologist and palaeontologist of international reputation, Dr. Ami startled the world of science a few years ago by his discovery of evidence tending to show that the Eskimo races, now found exclusively in the Canadian Arctic, at one time lived in France.

In recent years, Dr. Ami divided his time between France and Canada. He was the founder and leader of the Canadian School of Prehistoric History in France, through which he made the archaeological excavations at Dordonne upon which he based his theory of the early life of the Eskimos.

Born in Belle Riviere, near Montreal in 1858, Dr. Ami was the son of Rev. Marc Ami, a Presbyterian missionary who came to this country from Switzerland. The son was educated at Ottawa public schools and McGill University, later studying at several universities abroad. He later entered the Canadian Government service as a geologist and, upon his retirement in 1912, began a life of letters.

Soon after the outbreak of the war in 1914, Dr. Ami was stationed at the British Embassy in Washington in charge of war metals and minerals. At the close of the hostilities, Dr. Ami resumed his scientific life, writing voluminously on many subjects and conducting endless experiments and excavations. He was a member of most of the important world scientific affiliations.

Dr. Ami is survived by his widow, three grandchildren, Nicholas H. Slater, Clara and Jeanne-Anne Slater of Toronto and a brother, William Ami of the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.

So Are Depositors

"Aren't these bank tellers bothered by drafts in such a big room?"

"Mostly overdrafts." — Louisville Courier Journal.

Remains of Irish King and Queen Found in Stone Vault on Mountain

London—The remains of a king and queen, believed by experts to have reigned from 1,800 to 2,000 years ago, have been found on Sheedeg, a mountain near Carrick on Shannon, Ireland, according to a recent dispatch.

The skeletons, lying side by side, were discovered in a vault the entrance of which was barred by a solid block of dressed masonry weighing more than ten tons. Their heads were facing the former royal seat of Tara, where Irish kings were supposedly crowned in pagan days. Historians believe they are members of a dynasty whose origin has been lost in the mists of antiquity.

Further exploration is being carried out, as treasure and armour are believed concealed in another chamber in the interior of the mountain. The ruins are being guarded night and day by civic guards.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 34c; fresh firsts, 30c; seconds, 22c; pullet extras, 26c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery, solids, 30c; No. 2, 29c.

Churning cream—Special, 29 to 30c; No. 1, 28 to 29c; No. 2, 25 to 26c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 13 to 13¼c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive—Young chickens, 6 lbs. each, 18c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 17c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 15c; over 4 to 4½ lbs., 13c; 4 lbs and under, 11c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 19c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 16c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 13c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 12c. White ducklings, over 5 lbs. 16c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 12c. Colored ducklings, 2c less. Guinea fowl, per pair, $1.25.

Young turkeys, over 15 lbs., (dressed), 30c; over 12 to 15 lbs., 28c; over 10 to 12 lbs., 26c; over 8 to 10 lbs., 25c; over 6 to 8 lbs., 23c. Old turkeys, 23c. Geese, over 8 to 12 lbs. 22c; all other weights, 20c.

"B" grade 3 cents less and "C" grade 7 cents less than above prices.

PROVISION QUOTATIONS

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to retail dealers:

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 23 to 28c; smoked rolls, 28c; breakfast bacon, 23 to 34c; backs, pea-mealed, 26c; do, smoked, 37c.

Pork loins, 24c; shoulders, 20½c; butts, 22c; hams, 19¼c.

Cured meats—Long, clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., 21c; 70 to 90 lbs., 19c; 90 to 110 lbs., 18c. Heavyweight rolls, 18c; lightweight rolls, 50c.

Lard—Pure, tierces, 14½; tubs, 15c; pails, 15½c; prints, 15½ to 16c.

Shortening—Tierces, 12½c; tubs, 13c; pails, 13¼c.

Specials pastry shortening—Tierces 15c; tubs, 15½; pails, 16c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 hard, 59¾c; No. 1 Northern, 59¼c; No. 2 do., 57¼c; No. 3, do, 55¼c; No. 4, do, 51½c (c.i.f. Goderich and bay ports).

Man. oats—No. 3 C.W., 35½c; No. 1 feed, 33½c.

Argentine corn, 71c (c.i.f. Port Colborne).

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $21.25; shorts, per ton, $22.25; middlings, $30.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 67c; barley, 30c; oats, 29c; rye, 35c; buckwheat, 50c.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES

Dealers are quoting shippers for hay and straw, carload lots, delivered on track, Toronto, the following prices:

No. 2 Timothy, ton, $13.50 to $14; No. 3 do, $12 to $13.50; wheat straw, $8.50; oat straw, $8.50.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $5.75 to $7.50; butcher steers, choice, $7 to $7.50; do, fair to good, $6.25 to $7; do, com., $4.50 to $5.50; butcher heifers, choice, $7 to $7.50; do, com., $4.50 to $5.25; butcher cows, good to choice, $4.50 to 5.25; do, med., $3.50 to $4.25; do, fair to good, $6 to $6.75; canners and cutters, $1.75 to $2.75; butcher bulls, good to choice, $4.50 to $5.25; do, bologna, $3 to $3.50; baby beef, $8 to $10; feeders, good, $5.25 to $6; stockers, $4.50 to $5.75; calves, good to choice, $11.50 to $12; do, med., $9 to $10.50; do, com., $7 to $8; do, grassers, $4 to $5; lambs, choice, $9 to $9.25; buck lambs, $7; milkers, $40 to $60; springers, $60 to $90; sheep, $2 to $5; hogs, bacon, w.o.c., $10.50; do, trucked in, 50c cwt. under w.o.c.; do, butchers, 75c per hog discount; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount; do, selects, $1 per hog premium.

World Co-operation on Markets Sought

Berlin.—International co-operation in opening up and financing new markets as a effective means of alleviating the present strain on the industrial nations is proposed by Dr. Richard Lewinsohn, economic writer, in an article entitled "International provision of Work," published in the Vossiche Zeitung here. Much work remains to be accomplished, for instance, in China, in western Asia, and in Africa, let alone in Soviet Russia, he writes. Then there are the plans for a complete electrification of all Europe which have been worked out already to the very last detail. Road construction in the Balkans needs improvement and extension, and elsewhere, too, transportation could be bettered.

A conference, Dr. Lewisohn believes, of a small group of carefully selected men, commanding a sufficient knowledge of the questions involved and possessing access to the necessary capital, might be of some use in the present situation.

Building Statistics Show New High Mark For 1930

Several Ontario Cities Report Records in Construction for Year

Other 1930 Statistics

Peterboro, Ont.—Official figures available at the City Engineer's office gave Peterboro a building total of $797,895 for 1930, which sets an all-time record for this city. Going back over the last five years, 1930 is shown to be $100,000 higher than the record set in 1928.

Decrease in Kitchener

Kitchener, Ont.—Though there was a decrease in the total building for 1930 compared with 1929, the total of $1,344,232 for the year is viewed with satisfaction by City Hall officials. In all 147 residence permits were issued with a value of $509,700. The sewage disposal plant accounted for $217,000 of the total, while apartments erected were listed at $129,000, and additions and alterations totalled $128,000.

Prosperity in Stratford

Stratford, Ont.—City Engineer W. H. Reeple reports a prosperous year, so far as the building is concerned. The total value for the year was $414,410 as against $354,849 for 1929. Building permtis were few in December, three being issued, with a value of $5,663.

Activity in Galt

Galt, Ont.—Building operations for last year locally amounted to $279,-23(. With 27 permits issued in the previous year the total expenditure on new buildings was $527,315, which was a record. A feature of the year's construction was that it included 32 new dwellings with a valution of $120,700.

Increase at Falls

Niagara Falls, Ont.—There was an increase in the value of building permits issued last month, compared with December of 1929, the figures being: December, $39,350; December of 1929, $26,350. Last year building permits were issued valued at $433,-878, compared with $905,510 in 1929.

Drop in Woodstock

Woodstock, Ont.—Building permits issued in the last year show a decrease of $93,741 from the total for 1929. The totals for the two years were $287,456 for 1929 and $193,715 for 1930, the decrease representing a drop of 33 per cent.

Record in North Bay

North Bay, Ont.—Fire Chief Brady, building inspector, stated that permits totalling $1,024,710 were issued in the last year, a record in the building history of the city.

Birth Rate a Record

Peterboro, Ont.—Seven hundred births, a record number, were registered in Peterboro in 1930. Because of the high birth rate and low death rate total, the population shows a natural increase of 354. Marriages showed a decrease from 1929 of 14.

North Bay Totals

North Bay, Ont.—According to the annual report of Dr. A. E. Ranney, Health Officer, birth totalled 443 for the year ending Nov. 30. Deaths total 196. The city's population is now given as 16,353, and the death rate per 1,000 was 10.4.

Tillsonburg Optimistic

Tillsonburg, Ont.—The New Year promises better things for Tillsonburg, industrially and otherwise. The past year has witnessed a splendid building year with virtually no unemployment. Negotiations are under way for two important new industries, and new building in 1931 is expected to include an addition to St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Violent Deaths Increase

Kitchener, Ont.—Violent deaths in Kitchener in 1930 numbered 22, compared with 16 in the preceding year, according to the police records. Automobiles again caused the most deaths.

Court Cases Increase

Guelph, Ont.—Convictions registered in the Guelph police court in 1930 numbered 2,804. The total cases heard were 3,752, a high record. It was pointed out that in the first year in which Magistrate Watt held office, only 300 cases were heard, only one-twelfth of the total for 1930.

Decrease in Collections

St. Catharines, Ont.—The St. Catharines Customs Office will show a large decrease in collections last year over 1929.

Total Falls in Galt

Galt, Ont.—The customs returns for December amounted to $47,896.45, a decrease of $11,270 compared with December a year ago.

A Familiar Canadian Scene



These four happy young ladies are all set for a ski party at Ontario's winter playground of Muskoka district.

Predicts Musical Lighthouses That Will Sing to Sailors

Talking lighthouses to tell sailors miles out at sea just which lighthouse they are watching, or even to entertain these passing mariners with news of the day or weather forecasts or the latest song and dance hits, were predicted by O. H. Caldwell, former United States Radio Commissioner and now editor of Electronics, in a recent address to the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society in Richmond, Virginia. The secret, Mr. Caldwell said, is the modern process by which music, speech or any other sound may be "modulated" on a light beam much as radio programs are sent out on the beams of radio waves from a broadcasting station. To the eye such a music-carrying beam looks quite as usual but if it is allowed to fall on a photo-electric cell, properly arranged with vacuum tube amplifiers and other apparatus, the sound message on the light beam may be picked off and made audible. The beam from a revolving lighthouse, for example, might be made to sing a definite note whenever its rays fall on a small photo-electric cell mounted on a ship's bridge. Even the captain in his cabin thus would know, by the distinctive musical note of the beam, which lighthouse of several along a coast was then in sight. Such lighthouses now are distinguished by color or by the number and arrangement of flashes as the light revolves. The use of color necessitates decreased intensity of the light, since colored lights are not so bright as pure white ones. The recognition of lights by flashes requires considerable practice. It might be easier, Mr. Caldwell believes, to have each lighthouse identify itself by a musical note or even by spoken words, although the former might require ship's captains to possess musical ears in addition to the manifold qualifications already necessary for that job.

Russia Also Has A Family of Smiths

By Helen Christine Bennett
McCall's special representative to Russia

In America we have one family name that crosses all boundaries. It is the name of Smith. It may be borne by the socially elite or the woman who goes out by the day. We knew there must be its equivalent in Russia. When asked, smiles came at once to the faces of Russian women. "Of course we have such a name. In Russia it is Ivanoff." It is the Smiths—the Ivanoffs of Russia who tell the story of the new life.—The Editor of "McCall's."

One of the most revolutionary changes brought about by the Soviets has been the freeing of woman to an extent not equaled in any country in the world. In Russia today woman may vote and hold office with none of the discriminations found in other countries. She has equal sex rights and privileges; she may marry and divorce at will; she has equal rights in her children and all her children, born in wedlock or out, are legitimate. She may do anything a man may do without stigma. She is free as no woman in the world has ever been free—as man is free.

When you first arrive in one of the great cities of Russia and look at the people on the streets, you search in vain for the smart, well-dressed men and women you are accustomed to see on the North American continent. The Smiths who pass you wear the clothes of workers. They are comfortable and useful clothes, but there is nothing luxurious about them. Let us look at the women. The one just passing, dressed in khaki shirt and knickers, is the foreman of a construction gang. The older woman, with the red kerchief that marks the member of the Communist Party, is a high official, and the woman with her, in a drab gray, is a factory manager. Behind them are two doctors, a judge, and a "superior soldier" (officer) in uniform. There are in Russia women soldiers with a rank equal to that of a general. All work is open to women.

But if we want to know the more typical Mrs. Smith of Russia, we must go to the factories. At the Melangi Combinat, a textile factory at Ivanovo-Voznesensk, where there are 7000 workers, Martha Smith—Marfa Ivanoff—stands before a great spinning machine. Seven hours a day she watches the spindles. The week is five days.

"I get the children ready for school before I come to the factory," she said. "No, I give them no breakfast—that is at the school. My shift begins at ten. Pieter and Lydia stay by the school two hours after my work, that I may buy for the house. Dinner? It is at the school. Mine is here, at the factory—My breakfast also. My husband, he eats with me here. At evening we make supper at home. At night? Now—"her eyes sparkled—"I go threo time a week to the class. I learn to read and write. The children? The sleep. If my husband goes, my neighbor listens."

"Every cook," insisted Lenin, "must learn how to run the government."

Marfa is learning. To help her, the government has shortened her working hours, served her children free meals at school, and given her and her husband meals at low prices at the factory. As a worker, Marfa actually receives much more than the 80 rubles a month she is paid at the factory. She and her husband have food cards, clothing cards, cards for railways tickets at less than the ticket office sells them, soap cards and cards for sweets, and through the factory she may buy tickets to theatres, cinemas, concerts, at much less than box-office prices. As she will eagerly tell you, there is much more.

At almost every factory a doctor looks after the health of the workers. "If I am sick," said Marfa, "the doctor will care for me. Pay? No—I am a worker!"

Why all this fuss about factory workers in Russia? Why should they be preferred citizens? There is justice in the question. Preferment for any class is far from a Communistic ideal of share and share alike. The Soviet government is frank in its reply.

"We have no Communism yet in Russia," said one official. "We are but nursing the first feeble germs of Communism. We live now under a dictatorship of the proletariat, of the workers. It is a transition period and will not last. It is the first essential step toward Communism."

"Is is essential." These are the words of a woman of the intelligentsia. "You must understand that for centuries what the Russian workers earned was the property of the czar, the nobility, or the church. So little was left for them that they lived unspeakably; joy for them was nothing but vodka. There is a proverb—'Work loves a fool.' To do as little as possible was a creed of self-preservation. Then came the war, revolution, famine. If we were to survive, it must be through a new idea of work. The Soviet government created a nobility of industrial workers, and Russians began to work."

Despite the money which has been expended for health measures, the people of the U.S.S.R. suffer acutely from lack of one of the greatest of health assets—a sufficient allowance of house room.

Marfa showed me her apartment in a "model" six-family house. Two bedrooms, one kitchen, one wash-room (sink and toilet, no bath). In one room, spic and span, a single bed, a cot, one small table, two chairs, curtains and plants at windows, rag rugs on the floor. Marfa and her husband and their two children slept in that room. The second bed-room is willing rented by Marfa to a married couple who share with her the small kitchen. Next door are eight people! Yet Marfa and her neighbors do not feel crowded. It is the remnant of the aristocracy and the bourgeoisie who suffer in this terrific overcrowding.

Yet many women of those classes have found themselves under the new conditions. Listen, for instance, to Najeda Ivanoff, my interpreter.

"I was not a revolutionist," she said. "But now that this thing has come, I am happier than ever before.

"I was a physician's daughter. We had an apartment of 14 rooms for father, mother, and six children. I was educated as a lawyer, but under the czar I was not permitted to practice. I studied languages. I lived abroad. But never did I feel right. There were four porters in our apartment-house, and the one at our door had one room, dark, unheated. There were his wife, a half-grown son, and a new baby. There was one narrow cot. The boy slept on the floor. The newborn baby lay in a hole in the brick wall. There was a little table, a chair, and that was all.

"They must have cooked on another porter's stove, for they had none. Now nobody lives like that. Next to me in my apartment is a charwoman. Her work is to sweep and scrub the flags at one of the big stores. Her husband works in a factory. She has two winter coats, blankets, a good bed. Her husband has made a radio. Her baby was born in a hospital, and she was taught to care for it. This costs nothing. Such things were unknown ten years ago. My husband always was a revolutionist. Now I have learned to believe."

Such intelligent, cultivated women in Russia today go forward, not seeing clearly the future for themselves and their children, but willing to go on and work, because justice is nearer than before.—"The Reader's Digest."

Guard the Baby Against Colds

To guard the baby against colds nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a mild laxative that will keep the little one's stomach and bowels working regularly. It is a recognized fact that where the stomach and bowels are in good order that colds will not exist; that the health of the little one will be good and that he will thrive and be happy and good-natured. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A scientist says that Americans have strong jaws. Yes, by gum!

1000-Egg Incubator



No chance of this modern incubator failing. With capacity of more than 1,000 eggs, this new revolving incubator was one of features at Los Angeles poultry show.

Owl Laffs

Brushville Judge—"See here, I'm going to put a stop to this here horse stealing, or none of us will be safe."

Mary, Mary, quite contrary—
How you hem-line grows!
It used to swirl above your knees,
Now it nearly hides your toes.

Young Bride—"I haven't the heart to fry the eggs. They look up at me so piteously out of sad yellow eyes."

Looking back over the years, the proverbial line of least resistance seems to be a woman's waist line.

Hat Clerk—"A wonderful fit, old man."

Customer—"Yeh, but suppose my ears get tired?"

The life guards at the bathing beaches ought to make good bookkeepers. They all know how to handle figures all right, all right.

A New York salesman was staying in a Texas hotel where he observed an old-fashioned roller towel.

Salesman (to man in wash room)—"Say, doesn't the owner of this hotel know that it's against the law of the State of Texas to use roller towels now?"

Man Addressed—"He knows it all right enough, but I reckon that law wasn't passed when this towel was put up."

Flapper Motto—"Better be fat in the head than thick at the hips."

A young man, who had an enormous month, became engaged to a girl, and went to her father to ask his consent.

Youth (smiling broadly to hide his confusion)—"I have come to—to—ask you for your daughter's hand. I—I—"

The Father—"Excuse me, but will you close your mouth for a moment so I can se who you are?"

One thing you never hear one girl say to another any more is: "Why don't you take a tuck in it?"

The young farmers were boasting about the size of the vegetables they had grown. Finally one of them turned to Uncle Seth:

Young Farmer—"What was the biggest thing you raised this year, Uncle Seth?"

Uncle Seth—"A squash."

Young Farmer—"Well, how big was it?"

Uncle Seth (drawling)—"We never measured it, but we used the seeds for snow shoes."

First Travelling Salesman—"Being on the road ain't what it used to be."

"Second Ditto—"Naw, I've been on the road for ten years now and never had to sleep at a farmer's house yet."

Hostess—"Would you like a sonata before dinner?"

Her Guest (giving a start of surprise and pleasure)—"Thank you, I had a couple on the way over here, but I think I could manage another."

Customer—"How much will it cost to have this guy bumped off?"

Hi-Jacker—"Shucks, partner, I leave it to you. You pay me accordin' to the good yer gets out of it."

Little Girl Next Door—"What's the new baby at your home, Johnny, a boy or a girl?"

Disgusted Little Brother—"Aw, it's a girl. I saw 'em putting powder on it."

Horace — "You can't go out with Kate. She's a girl of rank."

Manuel—"Yes, and I am as rank as she is."

Danger from Colds

Every woman beyond middle age should realize that a majority of the troubles she has to fear have their origin in what are known as common colds. Each attack lowers her vitality and reduces resistance to disease. At this season of the year every woman should see that her blood is toned up to meet the rigors of the climate and especially that strength should be restored after any cold, however slight. For this Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a reliable tonic.

These Pills are not a mere stimulant giving temporary relief. They build up the body by creating that rich red blood which imparts the glow of health; steadies the nerves, improves the appetite and digestion and make the users capable of withstanding the rigors of our Fall and Winter months. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Excavating of Old Fort Reveals Roman Past

Glasgow.—The fort baths brought to light during excavation work on the Roman fort at Cadder promise to give very clear evidence of the various periods of Roman occupation, said John Clarke at a meeting of the Glasgow Archaeological Society. It was hoped to complete the excavations next year, Mr. Clarke added. The fort had been the sixth of the Antonine Wall forts from the west end of the wall.

During the year a large outer system of defenses had been discovered inclosing an area of 15 acres, apparently anterior to both the fort and the wall. Neither the period of this system nor its relation to the smaller fort were yet certain. Several rare objects in pottery, a coin of Galba, and several interesting iron articles had been found.

There are still a great many people who simply will not let the dentists do all the looking down in the mouth.

Care for Your Hands
By Daily Use of
Cuticura Soap
Heal Roughness and Irritations
with Cuticura Ointment

How Women Lose Fat In England

How would you like to lose unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want, and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen, and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal, and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales to-day and see how much you weigh—then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts. Take one-half teaspoonful every morning in a glass of hot water, and when you have finished the first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat, and you'll also know that the six vitalizing salts of Kruschen have presented you with glorious health.

That's the way Englishwomen keep slim—why not you?

Les Baux

(From The Atlantic Monthly)

There is no need for vain regret.
For envy of the lives whose lot is set
In this enchanted place,
Where grey crags touch the sky—while far below,
Meadows, miraculously green,
Are sunk in sleep, between
Uptowering rocks, and from the cliff's sheer face
White-flowering bushes grow.
Should you live here, you must choose
The mountain or the valley—and so lose,
For one, the other joy; too soon the when and where
Would have you in their customary care.
Rather, let your dwelling here
Be in the mind—and you are free
Of all the range the ravished eye can see;
May house you without fear
In the topmost pinnacle, where the star-pricked dome
Shall roof you through the night's slow-wheeling hours,
Or make your home
Among the lilacs and the meadow flowers
Down in the valley—at your will
Be shepherd, huntsman, poet; you may dance
With the linen jiggling on the line
In the cherry orchard by the water mill,
Or where the sunbeams shine
From the blue backs of swallows, as they glance
In the mid-air, below
The rocky terrace, to and fro
Your insubstantial form may go,
Now vast as night, now infinitely small—
As having nothing, yet possessing all.

—Freda C. Bond.

Cottonseed Meal Found Excellent Food for Trout

Ithaca, N.Y.—Cottonseed meal, long an accepted livestock feed, has been found an effective food for trout, reports Professor C. M. McCay, of the New York State College of Agriculture. Professor McCay, working at Cornell in co-operation with the Connecticut state fish hatchery at Burlington, Conn., also has found that cocoanut meal, dry skim milk and dry buttermilk are excellent trout feeds. A half million dollars could be saved annually if the various fish and game commissions would make use of the recent discoveries, he says.

The cottonseed meal is not fed alone but is mixed in equal parts with dry skim milk and a good fish meal. With the newer feeds Professor McCay finds that the trout is more efficient than the pig in converting feed into meat.

In contrast to cottonseed meal, linseed oil meal, another livestock feed, is found to poison brook trout. The linseed meal kills the fish in a few weeks, although they are capable of living without any food for several months.

Europe Telephones Chile

New York.—Telephone service between Chile, Argentine and Uruguay and 13 countries in northern and central Europe was inaugurated by associated companies of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation on Dec. 19. The service is made possible in Europe through cooperation of the Germany Reichspost in Berlin.

A foreign visitor remarks on the large number of statues in London. They are not all statues. Some are patient husbands parked outside stores while their wives are shopping.



Classified Advertising

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS, THE world's famous Blanchory and Whitmore strain. Price reasonable. Ed. Powell, R. 3, London Ont.

Sightless Author Acts in Own Play

Paris—A play written by a blind man in which he acts with another blind performer is being presented at a Paris theatre. It is called "The Triumph of Will."

M. Casier is the author-actor. "There are two classes of blind people," he said in an interview. "Those who lost their sight in the war and those who became blind through some other misfortune. I am pleading for the latter. It is not that the world is indifferent to them.

"But we do not wish to make our living through the charity of others or by begging. We wish to live by our own intelligence. We want to prove that we are capable of taking care of ourselves and even supporting a family. We do not want people to encourage us to live lazily, but we do want them to encourage us to work. That is what I bring out in my play and I have a right to propagate this idea because I am the father of seven children and work daily as any normal citizen does."

Do You Know—

Your electric cord will last much longer if you keep it suspended from a hook instead of winding it around the iron when putting it away?

If you soak an orange in hot water the skin will come off easier and more perfectly when you peel it?

A teaspoonful of glycerine added to each pint of rinsing water will make flannels and woolen blankets like new?

NEW HANDLES.

New handles for your percolator can be obtained at a small cost in any color you want to dress up your kitchen. You can screw them in yourself.

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Batteries for your Automobile and Radio, guaranteed absolutely new.
6-volt, 11-plate, in rubber case. Special $5.25
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She Couldn't Be Hoodwinked.

Miss E. Thomson, of Clapham, writes:—"I find that Carter's Little Liver Pills will do more to keep the complexion clear, and the skin free from blemishes, than all the face creams I have used. I found the real cause of face blemishes was usually due to liver and stomach troubles. My druggist recommended them as a specific for stimulating the liver and expelling the constipation poisons from the system."
Take Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache and indigestion. All druggists 25¢ and 75¢ red pkgs.

GAS relieved



WHAT most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. Food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude helps. Use what your doctor would advise.

The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention, it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.

One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate with no harmful after-effects.

Once you learn this perfect way you'll never deal in any other manner with the headaches, gas, bloating, nausea, dizziness, indigestion, biliousness, etc., due to an over-acid stomach and bowels.

Be sure to get genuine Phillips'. It is always a liquid; never made in tablet form. Look for the name Phillips on the bottle. All druggists sell it—50c.

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Here and There

(680)

Forty years of service with the Canadian Pacific Railway have received recognition in the appointment of George Hodge, assistant general manager, eastern lines, to be manager of the newly-created department of Personnel of the railway, announced by Grant Hall, vice-president of the company recently. Mr. Hodge was specially selected for the appointment in view of his wide experience in labor matters and his particular flair for arbitration and kindred activities. He was specially in the limelight at the time of the McAdoo award when his presentation of that situation evoked unstinted praise in Canada and the United States.

Likelihood of a large entry list from the Prairies for the third annual Empress Hotel Midwinter Golf tournament to be played at Victoria Golf Club February 23-28 is indicated in enquiries pouring in from leading amateurs of the plains. Last year the tourney brought together 150 leading men and women golfers of the North Pacific and the Prairies and it was the plainsmen who upset the dope by carrying off important portions of the silverware against the best golfers of Victoria, Seattle, Vancouver, Tacoma, Portland and Spokane.

Since the opening in 1523 of the New Brunswick School of Agriculture, 150 young men have attended the annual fall short course in practical agriculture. Attendance at the 1930 course which closed December 19, was the largest on record, the number of students registered being 35, half of them being members of young people's livestock and poultry clubs. The silver cup for general proficiency was awarded to Ralph H. Colpitts, of Petit Codiac.

So fine is the quality of the turf produced by Bent Grass seed, a comparatively new variety produced in Canada, that during the past five years between 50,000 and 75,000 pounds of the seed have been exported to the United States each year. The best quality is produced in Prince Edward Island and is used for lawns, golfing and bowling greens.

Motor tourist traffic to New Brunswick from the United States was 44 per cent. greater in 1930 than in the previous year, this percentage of increase in tourist business being the greatest shown by any province of Dominion during that year, it is claimed by the New Brunswick Government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel. Value of the trade is placed by independent estimates at $18,000,000 in 1929 which must have been fully maintained if not up to $20,000,000 in 1930.

One hundred pure-bred dairy cows were recently shipped from Vancouver to Hong Kong, being the largest shipment of cows that has been made from Canada to the Orient. Sixty per cent. of the shipment were Holsteins and the balance Ayrshires and Guernseys.

Old Dobbin is not being supplanted by the tractor and motor car, in Canada since there were in June 1930, 3,296,923 horses on Canadian farms compared with 3,490,352 in June 1920, a very small decrease in a decade. Combined figures for Alberta and Saskatchewan where there is a constant tendency to mechanization in farm work, were 80,073 less horses than the previous year which practically accounts for the decrease throughout the whole of the Dominion.

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Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.

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Meets first and Third Monday of each month

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Derry West District

Annual Meeting

ORANGE HALL
BRAMPTON

Tuesday, January 13th

At 2 30 o'clock

All brethren take notice and plan to attend.

R. C. DOYLE, Secretary
T. NIPON, Dist Master

Mother Restored to Family

If you asked the average happy and comfortable Ontario housewife what a gain of 49¾ pounds would mean to her, she would probably look aghast at the very suggestion. Suppose, however, she were in the position of Mrs. Roberts, a woman with a family of young children in a small Ontario town where there was "little to earn and many to keep," growing weaker and weaker from overwork and poverty, finally obliged to leave her little ones to friends and neighbors and betake herself to the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives.

Then began the long, long fight to put back the precious pounds which to Mrs. Roberts and so many like her, mean milestones on the road to health. Thanks to ten months of good care, rest, nourishing food and experienced medical attention, Mrs. Roberts one day saw the scales register 149 — a happy gain from the 99¼ pounds she registered on entering the hospital.

Where is she now? Back at home, joyously taking up the care of her family, and grateful for her restoration to health. A great work assuredly, which needs much assistance from friends because poverty and tuberculosis so often go hand in hand. Will you help, please? A subscription sent to Mr. A. E. Ames, 348 College Street, Toronto, will be greatly appreciated.

Here's *Proof* of the Tire Pudding



THE reasons for the superior *traction* of Goodyear Tires can be demonstrated and proved. So can the superior *vitality* of the Goodyear carcass. Stretch Goodyear Supertwist Cord and ordinary tire cord on our cord-testing machine and see the far greater *stretch* of Supertwist Cord which offsets the effects of road-shocks. Press the palm of your hand down on the Goodyear All-Weather Tread and note the *pinch* of its grip.

CASTORIA

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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

CERUMEN, OR EAR WAX

It is commonly said that, if our special senses, hearing comes second only to sight. These two senses are so necessary for the full enjoyment of life that it is impossible to say which of them is the more precious. Everyone will agree that to lose one or the other is a calamity and that it is well worth while to take whatever care is necessary to preserve both.

The outer part of the ear which we can see acts as a receiver, collecting the sound waves and directing them inward to the hearing apparatus where the sounds are registered.

The canal which leads inward and which ends at the eardrum is lined with a tissue which secretes a substance called wax or cerumen. This secretion keeps the lining of the canal moist and soft. After the wax has given off its moisture, it falls off in small flakes which are carried outwards by the hairs which grow from the tissue lining the canal. In some cases and under certain conditions, there is so much wax produced that it is not got rid of quickly and, as a result, it accumulates in the canal. Poking at the ears to get rid of some wax or to relieve the itchiness in the canal very often leads to trouble.

Boils in the ear canal practically always follow some injury to the canal due to poking at the ears. Boils in any part of the body are painful, but when located in the ear canal, they are more distressing than usual, which is saying a great deal.

Someone has said that we should never put anything smaller than the elbow into the ear. This is sound advice. It is much better to take the trouble of having any excess wax properly removed than it is to run the risk of the occurence of boils in the ear.

Not only may the canal be damaged, but an injury may be done to the eardrum by poking at the ears. While we urge that it is necessary to avoid unskilful attempts to remove wax, we are not suggesting that it is a difficult matter to do so, if the procedure is properly carried out. In most cases, a gentle stream of water run into the ear will break up and wash out the excess wax.

Our advice is that nothing be put into the ear by unskilled hands. If wax cannot be washed out, then the removal should be undertaken by a skilled physician. The wax requires to be removed, for not only will its collection interfere with hearing, but if it is left resting against the eardrum for a long period, it may cause damage to that part.

What we have said about wax applies also to the removal of insects or of any foreign body which may become lodged in the ear. Warm water is as good as anything to destroy and dislodge an insect, but the removal of beads, beans and other such objects that children put in their ears should be left to skilful hands.

Renew The Review

MOTORISTS *be CAREFUL!*

The season for wet, slippery pavements is here and demands that special care be exercised by all drivers of motor vehicles.

DRIVE CAREFULLY . . . and read carefully *every word of this advertisement*

THE Highway Safety Committee has been urging motorists during the year to exercise CARE, COURTESY and COMMON SENSE in the operation of their vehicles. The Committee appreciates the whole-hearted support its efforts have received from every source. We have had the best of co-operation from the Advisory Committee, which is composed of some of the leading citizens of the Province, from the press, from motorists and from pedestrians and, as a result, driving conditions have improved. Let us continue to be traffic conscious and at all times CAREFUL and COURTEOUS when driving.

Severe penalties are provided in our motor vehicle laws for those who are careless or inconsiderate of the rights of other users of the highway.

The Financial Responsibility Law which became effective on September 1st provides that the driver's license and all motor vehicle permits of a person convicted of any one of the following offences *shall be suspended* until proof of financial responsibility in the form of a certificate of an insurance company, a bond or securities is filed with the Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

READ CAREFULLY

Driving without holding a chauffeur's or operator's license.

Reckless or negligent driving or exceeding the allowable speed limits if any injury to persons or property occurs.

Driving, or being in charge of a motor vehicle, while intoxicated, or any other criminal offence involving the use of a motor vehicle.

Evading responsibility following an accident.

Operating a motor vehicle in a race or on a bet or wager.

Chauffeurs, operators and owners of motor vehicles are warned that the provisions of this law *must* be applied in every case.

ACCIDENT REPORTING

The law now requires every person directly or indirectly involved in a motor vehicle accident, if the accident results in *any personal injuries or property damage apparently exceeding fifty dollars*, to report such accident to the nearest police officer. A penalty is provided for failure to so report.

Remember your Personal Responsibility whenever driving a motor vehicle or you may be required to prove your Financial Responsibility.

Highway Safety Committee

The HON. GEO. S. HENRY, *Chairman*

Secure a copy of the Highway Traffic Act.
Write:—Motor Vehicles Branch, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

1308

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THE REVIEW

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Review Print, Streetsville

Pay Up

While a great many have responded to our request and renewed their subscription, there are still a large number owing us and we need the money. Our list has been corrected to date. Look at the date on your label and if there is any mistake kindly notify us and we shall be pleased to correct same as we require a considerable amount of money to meet our obligations we must ask request those in arrears to settle same.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 3 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.

Latest News of Town and District

Miss Ruth Clifton of the Town Line, Trafalgar, is on the sick list.

There is an epidemic of Scarlet Fever at Postville, in Trafalgar Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas of Brandon, Man., are visiting friends in this district.

Miss Mary McDonnell of Erindale has returned to Harrow, where she is teaching school.

A number of Oakville people left this week to spend the balance of the winter in California.

The Snider's Corners' public school has been closed on account of an epidemic of scarlet fever.

Melva Henry Fax died at Oakville on Jan. 7th, and was interred at Prospect Cemetery, Toronto.

Peel Chapter No. 96, Order Eastern Star, Streetsville, will hold Installation of officers next Monday night.

When his car back-fired, A. R. Lunan of Snider's Corner, had the misfortune to have his right arm broken.

The Dominion Government will erect a building in Port Credit to serve as a Post Office and Customs House.

Clifford Aitkens was struck by a passing auto on the Dundas Highway at Erindale and received head injuries.

The Young People of Cooksville United Church will give a comedy "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy," on Friday, Jan. 30th.

Ed. Logan of Glenwilliams had his collar bone broken when his car upset on an icy pavement. His mother received head injuries.

Some Halton farmers have been paying as high as one dollar for a tank of water for their live stock, owing to the unusually dry season.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ford, Sixth Line, Trafalgar, gave a party on New Year's Day, when they celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of their wedding.

Mrs. George Kidd, a resident of Inglewood for many years, passed away at Markdale in her 52nd year. Interment took place at Boston Mills Cemetery.

The storm on Monday night, Jan. 5th, brought down seven telephone poles on the seventh line, Trafalgar, and made motoring difficult for several days.

Margaret Hicks, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks, 6th line, Trafalgar, was caught in an electric wringer and it required 16 stitches to close the wound.

William Smeaton of Inglewood, is dead at the age of 74. He was a Scotchman, a former piper in the Black Watch, and a quarry owner. He served in the Great War.

The funeral of the late Mrs. James Coyne, who passed away at the home of her son, George Coyne, Newcastle, took place to Bethel Church and Cemetery, Drumquin. Deceased had been ill five months.

Cooksville Women's Institute has been successful in starting a Public Library, which will open shortly in a vacant store, and will be open every Friday evening from 7 to 9.30 o'clock.

Councillor J. W. Drennan

Councillor John W. Drennan will be the youngest man ever to sit in the village council, it is believed. He is 27 years of age and ran third in the contest.

Mr. Drennan, "Jack" to his friends, is well-known throughout Peel county through his connection with various organizations. Jack gained much of his ability as an orator with the Streetsville Junior Farmers as a member of their debating team.

President of the Peel County Junior Farmers Association, Mr. Drennan is also treasurer of Peel County Conservative Association, treasurer of the Grand Lodge O.Y.B., and holds junior offices in the River Park A.F. and A.M. and Streetsville L.O.L.

A member of the Peel and Dufferin regiment for more than four years Mr. Drennan has risen to the position of second in command of B company.

In seeking municipal honors, Mr. Drennan is following in the footsteps of his father, Joseph Drennan, who has served on the council and school board.

At present he is working Peel county for the London Life Insurance Co., but was formerly employed by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. in Toronto for eight years.

The Toronto Daily Star.

Mr. Chas. E. Smith suffered the loss of his Pomeranian dog this week. It was struck by an automobile.

Dr. and Mrs. Neilson of Georgetown visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hewgill, this week.

Mrs. Frances Dale, aged 83 years, died at Brampton on Sunday. She was a member of the United Church. One daughter survives.

Mr. Jas. Bailey, who for 10 days was confined to his home with a heavy cold, was able to take part in the inaugural meeting of the village council.

The Port Credit School Literary and Athletic Association held its annual commencement dance in the auditorium. Many attended and an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Edgar R. Hunter died at his home in Nelson Township, near Milton, on Saturday, in his 93rd year. He was a prosperous farmer. He was a member of the United Church and a Conservative.

The dance held in the Oddfellows' Hall, last Friday evening, by the Harmony Club was quite a success. Upwards of 200 people were present and spent a most enjoyable time. Excellent music was furnished by Streetsville Harmony Orchestra.

A large majority of voters are in favor of granting a fixed assessment to the Campbell Soup Co., the Empire State Ice Co., and the Ritchie Cut Stone Co. of New Toronto. It is expected that work on the new soup plant will commence immediately.

Our High School Principal, Mr. C. P. McArthur, has received offers from old Streetsville boys anxious to assist in the hockey teams entering in an association. Mr. McArthur has been honored by his election to the Presidency of the Streetsville Hockey Association.

The United Church Sunday School is holding its annual sleigh ride on Friday of this week; supper will be served by the members of the Women's Association to members of the Sunday School. Mr. John Wagner and Mr. K. Featherstone have secured a goodly number of sleighs to accommodate the large Sunday School.

There is a rumour afloat that the municipal election will be upset. Two councillors may be unseated for disqualification, and there may be charges of bribery and corrupt practises entered as well. One party is waiting for the other to take the first step, and when they once act, look out for another contest.

MEADOWVALE

After ten years of unremitting service as president of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church, Miss Jessie Gooderham has retired to the first vice-presidency and the chief office has been taken by Mrs. W. J. Brett. Other officers are: Vice-presidents, Mrs. H. Austin, Mrs. L. Davidson, Miss E. Elliott; recording secretary, Mrs. W. Lambe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. E. Gooderham; treasurer, Mrs. Douglas Hunter; secretaries, envelopes, Mrs. Roy Ferguson; missionary monthly, Mrs. Austin; mite boxes, Mrs. Vast; temperance, Mrs. Davidson; strangers', Mrs. Haddon Pegg; pianist, Miss J. Gooderham; press reporter, Mrs. Lambe. Officers of the Ladies. Aid are: President, Mrs. W. Lambe; vice-presidents, Miss E. Elliott, Mrs. Dr. Ferguson; secretary, Mrs. C. E. Cantelon; treasurer, Mrs. W. Vast.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Catherine Stark

The funeral of the late Catherine Wilson, widow of Robert Stark of Esquesing Township, who died at the home of her son-in-law, Victor Hall, Trafalgar, took place to Boston Church Cemetery. Rev. Horace Kaye conducted the service. Mrs. Stark was in her eighty-first year, and was a member of Boston Presbyterian Church. Two daughters survive, Mrs. Daniel McGibbon of Esquesing Township, and Mrs. Victor Hall of Trafalgar Township.

LET US SMILE

In Hollywood this story is told about William Tibbett, famous western sheriff and father of Lawrence Tibbett, singing star. A riot broke out in a small town called Kern City, and the local constable wired Tibbett to send aid.

"What?" said the constable, "just you, only one man?"

"Well," answered Tibbett, "there's only one riot, isn't there?"

DIXIE

St. Patrick's dance held on Wednesday, January 7th, was a great success and the crowd was very large. The prize winners for euchre were as follows: Ladies' first, Miss L. Shain; second, Miss Agnes O'Brien; consolation, Mrs. Farrell, Streetsville; gent's first, Mr. William Fulton; second, Mr. Jim Blower; consolation, Mr. Farrell.

Dixie Presbyterian Church raised during the past year $3,134, an increase of $100, it was shown in reports presented at the annual meeting. Included in this sum were the amounts of $1,126 raised by the women's association of the church and $1,356 realized in the current account.

During the past year the congregation has made an advance of seven in membership, now numbering in all 110 members, with a Sabbath school of seventy members. There were three deaths in the congregation during the past year.

Officers elected were: Board of managers, G. B. Jackson, Alex Thomas, F. Fenwick; treasurer of general fund, R. E. Malpus; treasurer of building fund, Jas. Sabiston; sec., Ivan Death.

Present officers of the church are: superintendent of Sunday school, W. W. Duck; asst., Miss Elsie Thomas; sec., Leslie Pallet, Jr.; pianist, James Pinkney; librarian, I. Death; choir leader, Mrs. H. Cook; Young People's Society, president, Miss Elsie Thomas; pres., Mrs. G. C. Lamont; sec.-treas., pres., Mrs. G. C. Lamount; sec.-treas., Mrs. A. Thomas. Rev. C. C. Lamont presided over the meeting.

COOKSVILLE

Everbody who knows Cooksville knows Wm. McKay and are offering congratulations to him upon the celebration of his 74 birthday. Mr. McKay has lived in Cooksville for upwards af half a century. He was born in Hartford, Connecticut, spent a few years in Ireland before coming to Canada. He recalls when elections were decided at the open polls and when the votes were worth "just what you could get"; when the stage coach ran between Toronto and Hamilton and another from Port Credit to Streetsville; when there were five toll gates between Erindale and downtown Toronto, and when the farmers threshed their grain with old-fashioned horse power. In his younger days Mr. McKay followed the threshing machine for ten years. Motive power to run the separator was provided by five teams of horses hitched to the horsepower. The self-feeder was unheard of on the separator and two men did the job. At that time the farmer only paid from $8 to $10 per day for his threshing, while now he pays $30 per day or more. At that time barley was worth $1.25 a bushel and other grains correspondingly high, while today the price of grain had dropped to alarmingly low levels. Out of a family of ten, Mr. McKay has eight children living, one of his boys having died from the after effects of war wounds. Mr. McKay's wife died 16 years ago. A member of Cooksville L.O.L. for 25 years, Mr. McKay has been made a life member.

Reports tendered at the annual meeting of Cooksville United Church show total receipts of the church for the past year to have been $2,244, made up as follows: General fund, $1,470, Sunday school $300, Women's Association, $353, W.M.S., $87, Mission Band 9, Young People's Society $25.

Officers elected at the meeting were the following: Board of Managers, 1-year term—Robert Whaley, Jr., P. A. Christie, Geo. Dyer, 2-year term—W. Dulmage, W. C. Irwin, L. D. Sanderson, 3-year term—R. M. Pickett, D. Rowbottom, R. S. Whaley. Board of Sessions, 1-year term—Fred Royce, P. A. Christie, L. D. Sanderson, Mrs. R. Duff. Two-year term—Geo. Brown, Miss L. Readman, W. C. Irwin, E. M. Dillon. Three-year term—E. Laughton, R. Pardie, C. H. Radford, J. S. Gay.

Other officers of the church are: choir leader, Mrs. A. H. McFadden; organists, Mrs. A. H. McFadden and Mrs. J. V. Kingsbury, president of Women's Assn., Mrs. C. S. Jones; pres. of Women's Missionary Society, Miss L. Readman. During the past year there were 7 deaths, 2 marriages and 10 baptisms in the congregation. The meeting was well attended. Rev. C. S. Jones was chairman.

WEDDED 58 YEARS

On Saturday, January 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Block, Port Credit, celebrated their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary. On Sunday morning at the service in First United Church, the pastor, Rev J. D. Richardson presented Mr. and Mrs. Block with a beautiful bouquet on behalf of the congregation. Mr. Block is the oldest official in the church.

The choir of the United Church under the leadership of Mrs. R. Lundie are making preparations for a Cantata to be given in the church on Easter Sunday.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Officials Arrange for Winter Games

The Streetsville Hockey Club executive met on Tuesday night at the home of the president, C. P. McArthur. Reeve Harry Hope, who is donating the cup for league competition was elected Honorary President of the club. Mr. R. Langmaid was made vice-president; gate official to be Alex. Hammond and reporters, H. Graydon and Roy Hollingshead. For referees, Messrs. Ardagh, Saul, Graydon, Gerhart, and Geo. McClintock were chosen.

The club decided to charge 15c and 10c for single games and that for overtime ten minutes be allowed in case of ties. Double henders will be 20c and 10c, while exhibition games will be as posted.

The following schedule was adopted. The fans are asked to post up these dates and be ready to follow the series to pick the cup winners.

Jan. 9—High School vs Creditvale; Arch's Tigers vs Trinity Club.
Jan. 14—High School vs Tigers; Trinity vs Creditvale.
Jan. 21—Trinity vs High School.
Jan. 23—High School vs Creditvale.
Jan. 28—Tigers vs Trinity.
Jan. 28—Tigers vs Trinity.
Feb. 4—Tigers vs High School.
Feb. 6—Creditvale vs Tigers.
Feb. 11—Trinity vs High School.
Feb. 13—Creditvale vs Tigers.

Should the weather or ice be unfit, the postponed game will be played in a double header on the next scheduled date. The team not playing on a scheduled night will have their practice periods following the game, except High School team which will practise on Tuesday or Saturday at 5 p.m.

HOCKEY! HOCKEY!

Streetsville Town League Big Opening

On Friday night last, ideal weather and an enthusiastic crowd greeted a double header of Canada's National game. The spacious well-light rink, centrally located will, without doubt, prove a mecca this year for Streetsville's sport loving public.

The first encounter saw the Creditvale Cavaliers put up a game fight against the High School Bucaneers. The goal getters were R. Cowan and A. Pape, while for the school, Bailey and Hope bulged the twine. The game ended in a tie 2-2.

Line up:

Creditvale—Goal, B. Edwards; defence, W. Smith, O. Schnuer; forwards, R. Cowan, A. Pope, T. Doherty; subs, R. Edwards, M. Edwards.

High School—Goal, Ron Bruce; defence, M. Steggall, Reg. Bruce; forwards, Hope, Ardagh, Bailey; subs., Cook, Lines, Treanor.

Referee—Ted Ellis.

The second game was even faster. Arch's Tigers nearly had Trinity Club up a tree. For the Tigers, Geo. Klink, Cunningham and Ted Cooke were outstanding. While the goal getters of Trinity were: H. Wright, Steggall and Arch. The effective defence work of Ellis and Wright broke up many a Tiger invasion. The final score of this game was Trinity 4, Tigers 3. Line-up: Tigers—Goal, W. Arch; defence, Geo. Klink, N. Russell; forwards, Cunningham, J. Lindsay and Ted Cooke.

Trinity—F. Haddon; defence, T. Ellis, H. Wright; forwards, Steggall, Arch, Atchison; subs, C. Cave, Geo. Cave and Smith.

Referees—P. McArthur and Reg. Bruce.

Standing of League

	W	L	T	Pts
Trinity	1	0	0	2
High School	0	0	1	1
Creditvale	0	0	1	1
Tigers	0	1	0	0

On Friday night at 7.30 an all-star team from the league will meet Riverdale Collegiate team of Toronto at the local community rink.

COMMUNITY CLUB

Our last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Bert Fullerton on Jan. 7th. The attendance was not large on account of bad roads and sickness. It was discussed about helping a family that is in need. Several members thanked the club for fruit received while on the sick list. The meeting closed with our song. The hostess, assisted by her mother, served a dainty lunch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Will Cook on Wednesday, Jan. 21.

ERINDALE

The Erindale Women's Institute held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, January 7th. at the home of Mrs. Geo. Burke. The attendance was good and the meeting throughout was a success. Mrs. James Allen, Toronto, was the special speaker, taking for her subject, "Home craft for women and girls." Mrs. Allen demonstrated her talk by exhibiting some of her own handwork. Mrs. Allen's address was very interesting and much enjoyed.

The regular routine of business was transacted which was followed by two vocal solos by Miss Annie O'Brien and was accompanied on the piano by Miss May McGill.

The Committee served refreshments after the meeting had adjourned.

Information for the Busy Farmer

By winning almost forty prizes in the Grain and Hay Show in Chicago, Ontario exhibitors demonstrated that our seed stocks and climatic conditions are quite favorable to the production of highest quality commodities on the market.

"The feature of 1930 in Essex County was the come-back in corn," states Agricultural Representative S. B. Strothers. "Essex should be in a position to take care of a good portion of the Canadian seed corn trade in 1931. This at one time was an excellent industry with us, and we hope to secure this market once more."

Canada has 100,000 fewer horses than it did a year ago, despite the fact that the area under cultivation has increased by about a million acres. The tractor and the combine in Western Canada are primarily responsible. In the east, where mixed farming is the rule, the same inroads have not been made. In Ontario, notwithstanding the motor car, there are more horses than there were. The total for this province is 606,000.

A Real Opportunity

Some idea of the opportunity for Ontario farmers to develop the export trade in hog and pork products is afforded by official figures with respect to dead meat imports into Great Britain. For the first ten months of 1930, bacon imports reached a total of 7,414,020 cwt., valued at £34,922,063, and of this volume Canada supplied only 87,109 cwt., which had a value of £433,955. During the same period imports of hams totalled 865,035 cwt., of which the United States supplied 715,352 cwt., or more than ten times the 70,968 cwt., supplied by Canada. These were the only two in a long list of dead meat imports in which the Canadian contribution was large enough to list separately.

Rural Hydro Grows

Latest available figures show a total of 7,100 miles of rural hydro lines in Ontario and it is proposed to add almost 2,000 more during 1931. Reduction in rates has had a lot to do with the recent rapid growth. Nearly every county now has hydro in the rural districts. The average cost for current to light the house and barn and run ordinary appliances such as toasters, washing machines and irons, is about $5.00 per month. It runs considerably higher where a motor and a stove are operated. In addition to providing needed conveniences, the development of rural hydro is expected to prove one of the biggest factors in improving farm conditions in Ontario in the future.

Manitoulin Turkeys

During the month of December over 8,000 turkeys were shipped from Manitoulin Island to different parts of Canada and the United States. The average weight of the birds was about 20 pounds, which speaks highly for the quality of production there. It is worthy of note that the turkey was introduced into the island for the purpose of checking a plague of grasshoppers, which it did effectively. The farmers were not slow, however, to see that there was money in turkeys and from a sideline they have become a leading industry of the Island.

O.A.C. Exhibits

Warm tribute has been paid to the O.A.C. by the International Livestock Exposition officials for the excellent character of the College's exhibit at the recent show in Chicago. During the last four years a series of four educational exhibits have been placed at the International by O.A.C. The first one referred to the use of legumes in crop rotations; the second to the development and usefulness of the Canadian type of bacon hog, the third to Canadian lamb, and the fourth to Hardy Alfalfa. These exhibits have not only been of outstanding value at the big exposition, but have also been a splendid medium of advertising for Ontario products. The college is to be congratulated on its very useful work in this connection.

Experimental Union Gathering

Prominent agriculturists from all parts of Ontario were in attendance at a banquet given last week in connection with the 52nd annual meeting of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union at O.A.C. Praising the wonderful work carried on by the Union, Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, issued a strong appeal to the young men of Ontario to stay on the farms and be proud of their calling. Dr. Archibald, director of the Ontario Experimental Farm at Ottawa, and Mr. J. B. Fairbairn, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, also delivered addresses. A strain of optimism pervaded the address of Mr. D. Z. Gibson of Caledonia, president of the Union, who in referring to prevailing unsatisfactory conditions in the farming industry, declared that farming should be in no way discouraged, as similar conditions have been experienced before. "History repeats itself," he said. "The past is a guarantee of the future. And just as an era of prosperity followed the serious depression of 35 years ago, so there will come in the near future better times for the farmer as well as for others."

EBENEZER SHORT COURSE NEWS

The month courses in agriculture and home economics at Ebenezer got away to a good start during the past week. Forty-nine boys were enrolled in agriculture and 48 girls in domestic science. The Castlemore Women's Institute and the Toronto Gore Township Council have provided the buildings with light and fuel for the students. These courses are proving popular with the older people as well as the young.

The students are all within driving distance of Ebenezer, coming from Weston, Thistletown, Malton, Claireville, Mono Road, Nashville, Bolton, Woodbridge and Coleraine. Over a dozen boys and girls are from York County. So far the roads have been open for motoring, a factor which is responsible for the high regular attendance.

Two special lecturers added spice to the boys' course. Frank Parish of Brampton took up knots and rope splicing on Jan. 6. This demonstration was especially worthwhile and at the end of the class each boy had a rope halter of his own making to take home. Jas. Bryden of Guelph took up soil fertility and fertilizers on Jan. 8. Many of the older farmers came in for his talk on commercial fertilizers for the various crops. Needless to say the hall is crowded with the present enrolment of boys.

Mrs. E. W. Kellam has the girls in her home for sewing and domestic science. Two large rooms provide seating accommodation for the 48 girls. The girls and older women are very enthusiastic about the subjects and the way they are taught.

Friday afternoon, Jan. 9, the boys and girls held a combined meeting in the township hall. Musical numbers, class songs and yells, contests, readings made up the program, with moving pictures to finish an enjoyable afternoon.

It is planned to have a conducted tour to Toronto on Jan. 14. Visits will be made to industrial concerns, large departmental stores and packing houses. This trip will be worthwhile from an educational viewpoint. A literary and social evening is being planned for Thursday night, Jan. 15, in the Toronto Gore Township Hall to which all the parents and friends of the students are invited. These courses at Ezenezer will set attendance records for Peel County and are among the largest held in the province in 1931.

DRAMATIC SERIES

Already a coach from each of the six junior organizations have visited the office of the Dept. of Agriculture and have made their play selection for the dramatic series which is well under way in the County of Peel. These plays have been ordered from the publishers and within a short time rehearsals will commence. The coaches are as follows: W. W. Wilkinson, Cheltenham; Mae Harper, Bolton; Rev. W. T. McCree, Streetsville; Mrs. J. M. Dolson, Brampton; Mrs. Elgin Bryans, Trinity; Chas. Hewson, Tullamore.

This is the first time that Peel Juniors have had a dramatic series and it is creating a good deal of interest. These plays will be run off early in February in groups of two and the winners will play off the first week in March and may use the same play or choose a new one. Each play must have five characters and takes approximately 30 minutes to present. It is expected that these plays will be presented in a fine manner and no doubt a good deal of talent will be discovered.

The dramatics are taking the place of the debating series which the Peel Juniors have had in previous years.

PEEL JUNIOR NEWS BULLETIN

The Junior organization in Peel has decided that they want their fellow workers to know what they are doing in their own local branch, so with this in mind they have decided to publish a Junior News Bulletin. Each organization has been asked to appoint a reporter and this reporter will write up meetings and other items of interest and all the material will be sent to the office of the Department of Agriculture at an early date. The Agricultural Representative and Home Demonstrator will act as editors for the first publication and if it proves to be of interest to all, the bulletin may be published monthly and editors-in-chief chosen from among the Juniors. This News Bulletin will be printed at the agricultural office and a copy will be mailed to each junior on the mailing list. At present Middlesex is the only county in the province issuing a paper of this kind, and this will be a new venture for Peel.

With each branch co-operating it is certain that the paper will prove interesting and will be of value to the various branches.

This finest Orange Pekoe tea costs less than others

"SALADA" TEA

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

'Fresh from the gardens'

APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Kate and Martin are the only working members of the Widow O'Hara's household. Martin studies medicine at night; he has a chance to go to Germany but finances forbid. Mary Kate works for Gordon Rountree in his office. She meets Gordon's friend, Christopher Steynes, who is being pursued by a Russian countess and her daughter—object marriage. In order to discourage them, Christopher proposes that Mary Kate act as his wife for 24 hours. With the thought of using the cheque she is to receive from Steynes, to send Martin to Germany, she agrees. The countess is discouraged and Mary Kate goes to Steynes' house for the rest of the night. A burglar breaks in and is shot by Steynes. The police take her name and address as a witness. Mary is supposed to be on a business trip for Rountree.

CHAPTER XXIV.—(Cont'd.)

"My God!" prayed Mary Kate, covering her eyes with her hand, crouching down against her pillow, shuddering in the chilly gloom that comes before morning. "My God, what have I done!

"Is it as easy as this," she thought, for a girl to get in wrong? Is this all there is to it?"

Whether it was the coffee, or Mrs. Peters' snoring, or her own tireless threshing thoughts that kept her restless, the fact was that she was hopelessly awake, sleep was as absent from the possibilities of the moment as flight, or peace of mind, or coherent reflection. Mary Kate tossed and twisted, sighed, started up nervously, settled herself, with an aching head and a dry throat, resolutely to sleep.

After awhile there was pearly gray at the windows. Morning! And never had she longed so little to see the day.

The shapes of the furniture emerged slowly from the mass of shadows. The two glass doors through which alone the light was filtering—for Mrs. Peters had barred and locked the window—grew a brighter gray.

Mary Kate had been cold, an hour or two ago. But now she was feverish with the bad air of the hermetically sealed room, maddened by the drone—drone—drone of the sleeping woman's breath.

Suddenly she was out of bed. She groped for the dressing gown, and felt for her slippers. Noiselessly she opened one of the porch doors, and noiselessly crept out into the wet freshness and silence of the porch.

On this same porch she had been happy, last night, just as the sun was sinking. But between sunset and sunrise she had lived through half the emotions of her life.

The garden was drenched with heavy dews, but already the warmth of the coming day was softening the air, and the trees and shrubs, gray shadows on lighter gray a few moments ago, were taking definite shape. Color was pouring into them; brown into the great gnarled oak boles, green into the young trembling leaves on the lilac trees. A great clump of bridal wreath stretched snowy streamers into the brightening air; the sad and subtle odor of wet earth and grass was cut by a sudden exquisite breath of acacia.

Mary Kate huddled in a basket chair, wrapping about herself a plaid that had been folded across it. She saw the wet leaves glisten in the first shafts from the east and the stiff curved leaves of the oaks and the thin shredded foliage of the peppers take on a paten of shining gold. The sun dazzled bright in the upper leaves of all the trees, sank down through their branches in broad banners and waves of warmth and brightness. It was morning.

The girl watched until her eyes were heavy and sore, and until columns of blue smoke were arising here and there beyond the trees, from more than one stately roof-line. Birds were hopping and calling among the wet bushes now, there was chirping, and the flash of wings, everywhere, and toward the kitchen Mary Kate heard the crisping of steps, and the clink of milk bottles.

She went wearily indoors, finding Mrs. Peters gone, and the neighboring bed flung open to air with a certain Nordic thoroughness. Exhaustedly she flung herself once again on her bed, drawing the covers over her, wrapper and all. And this time sleep found her almost instantly, deep, dreamless sleep, in which she could forget for a little while what had preceded the merciful oblivion, and what must follow the inevitable awakening.

* * * *

"This is Miss O'Hara. Yes. Now, Miss O'Hara," said Constable Browning, looking up from an improvised desk, in that very living room for whose Spanish completeness Mary Kate was so deadly weary, "we'll only detain you a moment. Will you sit down?"

Mary Kate had entered heavily, slowly, looking fearfully into the face of one man after another. She was dressed in the clothing she had worn down from town, on the day before; she looked ghastly pale, and the rings about her eyes were black this morning.

There were several persons in the room. Chris was there, Peters and Joseph, the old gardener, Gordon Rountree, looking nervous and sympathetic and troubled, a young police officer, Constable Browning, who had been here last night, and a businesslike young man who was busily taking stenographic records of everything that was said. There was also a heavy-faced, gloomy-looking young man who seemed to be from the Coroner's office, or perhaps he was from the City and County Hospital. A jury of Spanish Inquisitors could not have appeared more horrible to Mary Kate. To her the room was a veritable torture chamber.

The bright dawn had been obscured by a heavy fog; the garden, the world, were blotted out by it. There was a certain gloom in the room, accentuated by the roughly-plastered walls and the dark furniture; above the table where the Constable sat a light was burning.

"You were in this house last night, Miss O'Hara?"

"I—yes. I was here."

"Have I your name and address correctly?"

He read them. Her tragic eyes wandered to Chris's face.

"Yes, that's right."

"You are a friend of Mr. Steynes?"

"Hardly that. He asked me to do something for him, as a sort of joke—"

She saw the expressionless glances of the officers cross and meet.

"Why, that's all right," Browning said considerately. "That isn't our affair. We merely want to know how you first became aware that somebody was trying to break into the house. Just tell it simply, what you heard and saw, and what you did. Take it easy. All we want is the truth."

"I told you," Gordon Rountree said in a low, hurried voice, uncomfortably, awkwardly, "that Miss O'Hara has been my secretary for two years, and that she is a young lady for whom—ha!—I have the greatest—well, respect."

The Constable's hard eyes fixed him with an impersonal stare. He pursed his lips as if about to expectorate, swallowed, looked back at his papers.

"Sure," he conceded indifferntly.

Mary Kate, rapidly, without looking at any of them, told her story. There was a brief, not unkindly, cross-examination.

"That's all," said Browning.

"You won't need Miss O'Hara any more?" Chris asked.

"Not unless he gets well—the feller that was shot," the officer said, with all the rancor of his type for the arrogant and idle rich. "If he does she may have to appear in court."

"It seems to me a—well, if you'll excuse me, a rotten thing," Christopher said, "that a man can't take a shot at any armed burglar in his own house, without dragging his—his friends, his guests through all this publicity."

"It isn't that," Mr. Browning explained, with the menacing patience of those who know that they are invincible. "It's that—looka here, now, I don't say it's so in this case, and I don't say it's often so, but suppose this young lady had framed this up with the burglar? How would I know—"

"It seems to me you're rather exceeding your authority, Constable," Chris said, in a pause, in a tone Mary Kate had never heard from him before. "Anything that is in the line of your duty, by all means do," he went on, a white line forming about his mouth as he spoke, and his color receding under his country tan, leaving his face pallid, "but don't diverge into any plot that you happen to remember from any book you may have read!"

The two men frowned at one another. Each was measuring the other's strength; the power of the law against the power of money. And as usual the money won. The Constable dropped something of his truculent manner; no use to antagonize these people, who had influence sometimes in unexpected quarters.

"That's all right, sir," he said civilly. "I'm sure I have no object in annoying Miss O'Hara. As far as I'm concerned we'll have no further use for her, and if she's wanted at the trial, she can settle that with the Court."

"All right, Mary," Chris said, coming over to her. "Come out into the patio a minute," he said, putting his hand on her shoulder, "I want to talk to you."

The square patio was filled with fog, but the sun was beating against the gray mass, far up in the sky, and the soft damp air was warm and penetrated with a strange golden light. The little red fish swam busily under their lily pads, and the parrot walked upside down on the gay hoop of the perch, and talked and chuckled mysteriously to himself. All the upper windows were open to the morning air, letting out the smoky, close, dusty air of the night.

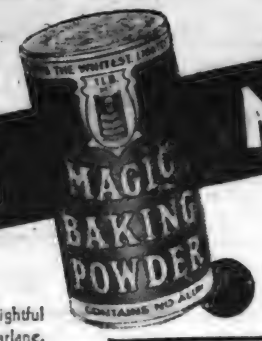
"Don't worry about him," Chris said reassuringly, with a jerk of his head toward the living room, and the inquisitioner. "He's just puffed up with a little brief authority."

"Chris, if Moody—the burglar, lives, will they have a trial?"

"Why should there be any trial? There isn't any question that Moody was in the house; they saw him lying there, themselves, at the foot of the stairs. The man undoubtedly will plead guilty. I never heard anything funnier in my life than the way this Browning ass is carrying on!"

(To be continued.)

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Next time you're entertaining, try this delightful Tea Menu, suggested by Miss McFarlane, Dietitian of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto.

TEA MENU

Tomatoes stuffed with pineapple
Graham Gems* Nut Cookies
Chase & Sanborn's Tea

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Here is Miss McFarlane's Recipe for *GRAHAM GEMS

1 cup flour	1 cup Graham flour
4 tablespoons brown sugar	1 cup milk
¾ teaspoon salt	1 egg
4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder	4 tablespoons butter, melted

Sift together white flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Add Graham flour, add milk, egg and melted shortening and beat well. Half fill greased muffin tins and bake in hot oven at 425° F. about 20 minutes.

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MAGIC Baking Powder ensures better baking results

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Boys will be boys! And it is interesting to note the effect in their mannerism when garbed in mannish togs as the English sack suit illustrated.

It is quite like dad's and gives young lads such a big thrill to wear a real mannish suit.

The collarless coat has open neckline and buttons down centre-front with rounded corners at lower edge. It has a real pocket at each side with pocket above for "hanky." The straight shorts are pressed in crease at front.

Mother will find it very simple to make.

In soft brown and tan shades in diagonal tweed with brown bone buttons, it will be found very practical, warm and smart. The cost will be surprisingly small.

Style No. 3230 is designed for boys of 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. The 8-year size requires 2¼ yards of 35-inch material with ⅛ yard of 35-inch lining.

Brown wool jersey, navy blue twill, tan and light brown checked wool velour, tan gabardine and nile green poplin are only a few of the many attractive combinations suitable.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Fiber of Wood Pulp Is Good Cow-Feed

The Forest Product Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin, has developed a process to convert fiber of wood pulp into suitable food for cattle. The food resulting from the treatment of the wood pulp with heat and chemicals has been made suitable for cows; and the cows like it. It is believed that in this way it will be possible to utilize the sawdust that up until this time has been practically a useless by-product of lumber camps. Apparently the use of sawdust in this way does not cut down either the quantity or the quality of the milk from cows using this sort of fodder. According to chemists, it is perfectly feasible to convert sawdust into succulent dishes for human consumption also.

Emery paper to sharpen a knife, specially the paring knives? Fold the emery paper and draw knife rapidly back and forth several times, turning it from side to side and keeping blade turned from you.

Citrus Vitamin Salad

(Individual Service)

Cut a slice ½ inch thick from a head of lettuce. Place on salad plate and arrange on it alternate sections of orange and grapefruit, in flower-petal patterns. Center flower with 2 or 3 balls of cream cheese, moistened with a little of the citrus fruit juices. Serve with any desired dressing.

Stuffed Eggs With Ham

Hard boil as many eggs as desired. Cut in halves and mash yolks. Use one part ground ham to two parts egg yolk. Mix with a little mayonnaise, pinch of dry mustard. Stuff this mixture into white halves. Serve on lettuce leaves as a salad or put two halves together and wrap in wax paper for hubby's lunch.

Perfect Harmony

"Daughter," said the father sternly, "I don't like that young man you go out with." "Yeah?" retorted daughter. "Well, dont worry, you're simply poison to him, too."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Silence

There is a time when silence is golden; there is also a time when silence is galling.—John R. Gunn.

The errand boy was hugging a life-size tailor's dummy through the shopping crowds, when a taxi-man noticed his embarrassment and lifted the helpful voice. "Urry up, Romeo," he shouted, "'er father's after you!"

The Evening of LIFE!



DON'T let the evening of your life be shadowed by poverty. Though the future looks bright now, you owe it to yourself to make sure your old age will be one of independence and comfort. The Canadian Government Annuities System offers you an opportunity to do this. Send for details.

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BACKED BY THE WHOLE DOMINION

FREQUENT PAINS?

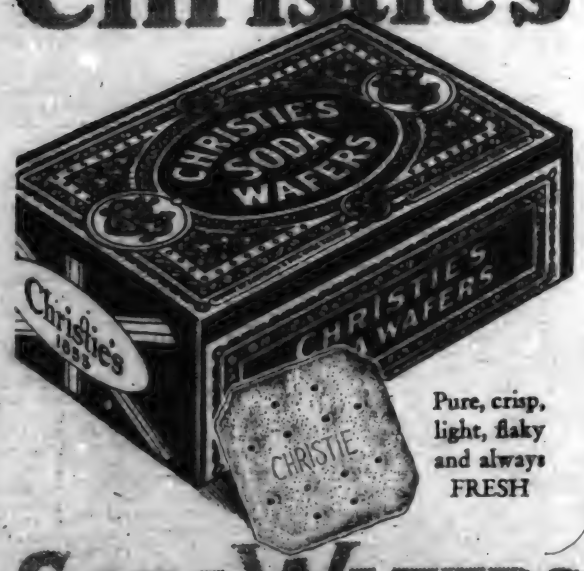


NEVER let a throbbing head interrupt your shopping! Or other pain that Aspirin ends so quickly. These harmless tablets are an antidote for the most acute pain. Relief is almost instantaneous. Taken in time, they will break up a cold and head off discomfort. They'll relieve your suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, or the like, at *any* time. Thousands of women depend upon Aspirin tablets every month to spare them from those pains peculiar to women. These tablets do not depress the heart; they may be used as frequently as there is need of their quick comfort. So, it's folly to endure any pain that Aspirin tablets could relieve so promptly. Get the genuine, which is always to be had at any drugstore.

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SODA WAFERS



Home Chats

By

MARIE ANN BEST



Isn't it a good thing the new year comes around once in a while with its manuscript of 365 days, all untried clean sheets? Somehow we feel we can start over then for Father Time seems to be handing us another chance to make good.

One of the yearly puzzles that keeps growing more and more perplexing to many people is the money question. Things that were considered luxuries are now necessities and it is hard to keep track of where the money goes. The following suggestion might help to solve this problem.

First subtract from the annual salary 10 per cent. for savings and income tax payments. Then divide the remainder into five equal parts for—1st. food; 2nd, shelter; 3rd, clothing; 4th. household expenses (which includes electricity, fuel, water, maid service, repairs and refurnishing); 5th development (which includes church and club dues, vacation funds, benevolences, medical bills, automobile upkeep, personal expenses, entertainment, education and recreation).

Then lay aside these sums every pay day over the year and keep within them every week. It works out fairly well.

Window Cleaning.

Occasionally wipe the windows off with clean paper. Tissue paper is best if you have it. It keeps the dust and dirt from accumulating and reduces the number of real window washings. The amount of black dirt collected on the paper, also the ease with which they can be cleaned is a surprise and clean, shining windows for another week or so is the result.

Three-year-old Beatrice was eating her porridge slower and slower. Her mother knew she wanted her toast and honey waiting on her plate, so she said: "Eat all your porridge now, dear." But there was no answer. After a while a violent coughing took place. "Why, what is the matter, what are you doing that for?" Still no answer, but the coughing kept up, a noticeably forced cough. "Listen, Beatrice, why do you do that?" At last the muffled answer came: "I coughing 'cause I don't want my porridge."

Twilight Hour Story—Chapter 7

Billy, the farmer man's son, left the barn door open and then went to get George, the horse, and pretty soon Mamma Hen thought she would see if it was a nice day outside. Of course when she went out all the four little chicks went too. It did look nice outside for the sun was shining, but just as they got outside of the door—swish came the wind, and it was such a cold wind. It was so cold that the little chicks came running back and wanted to get under their Mamma again. But just think, Mamma Hen wouldn't sit down on them as she did before, so they could get warm under her wings. All she did was hunt around for something to eat for herself, and besides that, she walked so fast they could hardly keep up with her. I really believe she is going to be a bad Mamma, and the chicks looked so cute, too. I don't see how she could act that way, do you? Well, she just got worse and worse and even got quite cross because they followed her, and all at once she ran real fast away from them and left them all alone. Wasn't that a dreadful thing to do? And there were four little chickies without a Mamma. She went off and left them just like some bad mammas leave their little boys and girls sometimes. It is a good thing it isn't often that there are bad Mammas but once in a while that is what happens. We should be so glad we have dear kind mammas who always take such good care of us, shouldn't we? I tell you there is nothing, no, nothing in the world so good and nice as a good mamma, is there? So you must always remember to love her and help her just all you can and when bed time comes, it pleases her if you hurry up and get into your warm little beds, then turn out the lights too, so you can feel the soft dark that makes eyes sleepy. What that little verse again? Perhaps you can say it from memory.

The dark is kind and cosy,
The dark is soft and deep,
The dark will pat my pillow,
And love me as I sleep.
God made the dark so daytime
Could close its tired eyes,
And sleep awhile in comfort
Beneath the starry skies.

Next Week—"The Little Chickens' New Mamma."

Hey-Day

Come and go a-berrying,
Would you wiser be!
Come and learn that everything
Younger is than we—

We who almost dared to think
In our wearying
There were no more springs to drink,
No more pails to swing!

We were dusty with our books,
Come and let us go
Out among the lyric brooks,
Where the verses grow.

Where the world is one delight
Made of many a song
Lasting till the nod of night,
Lovely all day long.

Till the smallest glimmering nook
Holds the moon in glory;
And the heavens are the book
And the stars the story!

There the peaceful earth is sweet,
Either way it lies—
Under unacquainted feet
Or in tired eyes.

—Witter Bynner, in "Young Harvard."

Obligations

No man can be under an obligation to believe anything, who hath not sufficient means whereby he may be assured that such a thing is true.—Tillotson.

Master: "How did you puncture the tire so badly?" Chauffeur: "Ran over a bottle, sir." "Didn't you see it in time?" "No, sir; the man had it in his pocket."

Canadian Coal Industry

The last three years in the Canadian coal industry have shown a larger output than any similar period in the history of mining in the Dominion. Two of the three years have seen new records established. The year 1929 showed a slight decline, but the output even in that year was nearly 12 per cent. higher than the average production of the past five years. Within the five-year period the increase in output has been nearly 30 per cent. Canadian mines last year supplied approximately one-half of the coal consumed in the country. Imports came largely from the United States, while there were similar quantities from the United Kingdom.

The Canadian fuel problem is geographical in character. The Dominion possesses abundant supplies of coal, but these are situated at the extreme ends of the country. The two central Provinces of Ontario and Quebec are without local coal supplies, though at present certain deposits are under investigation in the northern part of Ontario. As a result of the distribution of coal within the Dominion, there are large imports into Quebec and Ontario from the conveniently situated mines in the United States.

Customer: "The sausages you sent to me were meat at one end and bread-crumbs at the other. Butcher: "Quite so, madam. In these hard times it is very difficult to make both ends 'meat,'"

Mother—"Have you much room in your new flat?" Dorothy—"Mercy, no! My kitchen and dining room are so small I have to use condensed milk."

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



3190

All the smart young women are wearing snappy jacket suits of lightweight woolen.

The one sketched is just adorable with the bodice of dress in lighter blending tone.

The pointed treatment of skirt creates a flat slimness through the hips and waist. The snug fit of the skirt is what makes it so popular. Note the low placement of fulness with three inverted plaits at front and one at centre-back which flare only in motion.

Style No. 3190 can be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Spanish red tweed in diagonal weave with beige wool jersey bodice is youthfully smart.

Hunter's green wool jersey is sportive made entirely of the one fabric.

Wool crepe, silk crepe, kasha, canton crepe and tweed-like rayon crepes are suitable for this chic model that may be worn all through the spring.

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Through a Glass Darkly

If I could be as sure of life
As I am sure of death,
It would be easier by far
To draw this constant breath.

If I could see the gates of life
Swing wide on such delights
As swing the gallant gates of death,
I should sleep well o' nights.

But life is such a twisted thing,
And death it goes so straight
Between the stars and through the moon.
Oh, I must not be late—

And I must not be hesitant,
But step with valiance out
Beyond the little lanes of life
To learn what death's about.
—Barbara Young in The New York Times.

Like the Rest of Us

Wifey—"There's an old clothes man at the door."

Hubby—"Tell him I've got all I need."—Judge.

Sunday School Lesson

January 18. Lesson III—The Ministry of John the Baptist—Luke 3: 7-17. Golden Text—Bring forth therefore fruits worthy of repentance.—Luke 3: 8.

V. 15. We are told that many people wondered whether John the Baptist might not be Christ. The word "Christ" is of Greek origin and means anointed. It thus corresponds exactly with the Hebrew term "Messiah." In the Old Testament "Messiah" hardly occurs as a title, but many people are thought of as "anointed" in a special way. Thus kings or high priests, or even foreigners, such as Cyrus (Isa. 45: 1), might be spoken of as "mine anointed."

In the time of Jesus the term had come to have a technical meaning. For long centuries now the Jews had been subjected to one great heathen empire after another; at this time they were a part of the Roman Empire; they were allowed certain special privileges in it and almost complete religious freedom; but they had nothing like the liberty and independence of "Dominion status." They were held down by military force, and felt that in spite of religious liberty their national life was thwarted and spoilt by the heathen oppression. They were perhaps the proudest and bravest race in the Empire, and they dreamed of freedom. God, as many of them thought, must raise up for them a Deliverer, a great king in their midst, as David had been who should restore and increase the ancient glories of their nation. This Deliverer, for whose reign they hoped, they called "Messiah."

This hope and widespread expectation was much more than political. The world, as they saw it, was given over to evil; the best of them were much concerned for the triumph of righteousness and the spread of true religion than they were for their own national aggrandizement. Surely, they felt, the world had suffered the rule of Satan and of the heathen long enough; surely God must soon overthrow sin and evil, and establish his glorious kingdom of righteousness and peace and true religion! The expectation of Messiah was widespread, but not, it seems, universal; many thought that the Messiah would be an earthly king and deliverer like David; others thought of a mysterious, angelic Being who should appear on the clouds of heaven. It was not unnatural that in the excitement of John's "Revival" some should wonder whether he might not be the expected Messiah.

V. 16. But this was not John's function. He was like the outrider who precedes the royal carriage, or like the servant who cuts a way through the thick brush, that his master may follow. He was the herald, the forerunner of the Messiah, not the Messiah himself. John had baptized with water, immersing his disciples in the Jordan, but there would follow him "the stronger One"—apparently he meant Messiah—who should baptize men "with the holy Spirit, and with fire."

This phrase combines two very different ideas. What is meant by "fire" the following verses show. John proclaimed the near advent of the fiery Judgment. In the Day of Judgment the worthless chaff would be given to the flames and burnt. Hence, the future baptism would be a baptism of "fire." It would not, however, be quite true to say that John the Baptist preached "hell fire," for his meaning is that the wicked, the chaff, will be destroyed, not that they will be eternally punished. We ought not to expect to find in his teaching a realization of God as the Father of infinite mercy as the divine Shepherd who seeks for the lost sheep "until he find." It is not very clear how John could have spoken of a baptism of fire and of the holy Spirit at the same time, and it is possible, though not certain, that the words, "and with the holy Spirit," were added by the Christians to correspond better with the real facts, for though the coming of Jesus was in a real sense a Judgment (see John 3: 19), yet, actually, Christian baptism was a baptism of the Spirit.

"Denunciation is an ineffective method. It is very doubtful if scolding ever does any good. Righteous indignation may sometimes be needed, but it is not enough. Rebuke for failure in duty will only aggravate, unless the better way can be shown. Humanity need not despair, but hope. The gospel is positive, not a mere negation of evil, but the overcoming of evil with good. Herein is its glory. Duty can be achieved, and conscience can be void of offence, and righteousness can, and presently will, cover the earth like a garment."

Cold Compressed Air From Texas Oil Wells Baffles Geologists

Nature Continues to Astonish Men of Science—But Man Bodly Harnesses Force Even Though Phenomenon Remains Mystery

Snyder, Tex.—One of the greatest mysteries in Texas to geologists, that of the source and cause of the frigid compressed air which comes from wells in the section around Snyder, has been heightened by the bringing in of another well of enormous compressed air flow in a new locality five miles from the other wells. The latest discovery was made in a test for oil that was being drilled by Seifert, Dibble & Blackburn.

The air stratum was encountered at a depth of 1,171 feet. The air rushed out of the hole with a tremendous roar and quickly covered the derrick with frozen moisture. The flow was brought under control and preparations are being made to harness it for use in boilers in industries of nearby communities.

The first of these strange wells was completed near Snyder about five years ago. The air was below the zero mark in temperature and during the hot summer days, when the surface temperature was 90 to 100 degrees, the freezing air from the well was used for refrigerating vegetables and other products. Later it was turned into boilers of industrial plants and the power used as a substitute for steam. Since the original discovery two other similar wells have been brought in here and are furnishing power for boilers. Many geologists of note have visited the freak wells, but none of them has been able to explain the phenomena. For a time it was thought that the product of the wells might be non-inflammable helium gas, but an analysis showed that it was pure oxygen.

In Acts 19: 2 we read of a company of disciples in Ephesus who knew of John's baptism, but knew nothing of a pouring out of the holy Spirit. It was this new "Spirit," given to Christians which chiefly distinguished John's baptism from that of Jesus. The receiving of the holy Spirit, which was the seal and proof that a man was a Christian, was associated with baptism, sometimes because it was given in baptism, sometimes because it immediately preceded baptism. When we think of baptism by the holy Spirit we should not have in mind the strange "speaking with tongues," so much as the new power and hope and character which came with Christianity.

John is here represented as looking forward to the coming of Messiah (though the name is not used) whose shoe-lace he felt himself unworthy to untie.

Bad Patches

Have you noticed how disappointments come in waves? The explanation is hard to find. It puzzles us why, at certain periods, all kinds of troubles should seem to concentrate upon us.

It is really stupid to allow ourselves to be intimidated by a continuous run of bad luck. If we were wise enough, we should probably discover just why these things happen. We may be suffering these set-backs through a force of circumstances over which, apparently, we have no control. On the other hand, they may be the final result of some perpetual wrongdoing of our own. Much of the trouble can be eliminated if we look into the reasons honestly and without fear of finding unpleasant facts about ourselves.

"I'm feeling blue and bad-tempered," we say. Immediately the fact becomes more certain. In nine cases out of ten, these bad patches are of our own making, and they continue with us because it is too much trouble for us to get rid of them.—G. H. G.

j;mq.B

Stuff To Give 'Em

Farmer Jenkins believed in giving his workers a real Christmas meal.

This year he ordered the feast to start with soup, to be followed by goose, roast beef, and unlimited supplies of plum-pudding.

The workers, having fasted all day in order to be in good trim for the Christmas meal, were prepared to make the supplies look foolish. Roast goose and strong ale were all they expected.

"'Ere, what's this?" said a disappointed guest, when a plate of soup was placed before him. "You've forgotten the goose and stuffin'. I don't want any gravy."

Cheek

A very young man-about-town entered the hairdressing establishment for a quick shave.

Much to his annoyance, however, the shop was full of people waiting to be attended to.

"I say, my man," he said, "how long before I can get a shave?"

The barber, who was working at full speed, looked him up and down.

"Well, sir," he said curtly, "you might be able to start in about a couple of years."

Canada's Fisheries Report Good Year

Outstanding Increase is in Salmon Pack on Pacific Coast

Although prices were lower, Canada's catch of sea fish and shell fish in the first nine months of the past year was larger by some 30,000,000 pounds than the catch in the corresponding period of 1929. The outstanding increase was in the salmon pack on the Pacific coast, in which it is already clear there will be a new record established for the year. The combined catch of all varieties of sea fish and shell fish in the nine months' period was approximately 818,570,000 pounds, compared with 788,201,700 pounds in the first three-quarters of 1929.

Increase on Pacific Coast

The sea fisheries for the month of September showed an increase on the Atlantic. For the two coasts together there was a drop of 32,900,000 pounds in the catch. On the Atlantic coast decreases were fairly general in nearly all the principal fisheries, although Quebec and Nova Scotia both fared better as regards mackerel than they had done in 1929 and there was an increased catch in Nova Scotia halibut. The major lobster fishing for the month was in New Brunswick, and the catch there was nearly 1,997,000 pounds compared with 1,311,400 pounds in September, 1929. The total catch of lobsters on the coast as a whole since the beginning of the late season of 1929 was 40,105,200 pounds, while in the preceding corresponding period landings totalled only 36,498,900 pounds.

On the Pacific coast, salmon and pilchard landings for September were both well ahead of the totals for the same month of 1929, though in each case the value was less than a year ago. The salmon catch amounted to about 33,643,000 pounds, a gain of over 600,000 pounds. The pilchard catch was 58,240,000 pounds, against 50,826,200 pounds in September last year. The month's halibut fishery was much less productive than the halibut operations in September, 1929. In September of the present year the catch was 2,874,000 pounds, compared with 3,493,800 pounds in September, 1929.

For the British Columbia salmon pack figures are now available up to Oct. 11, at which date it had reached 1,990,509 cases, or more than 590,000 cases above the pack total for the full year 1929, and only 74,689 cases less than the record quantity put up in 1926. There have been large increases this year in the pack of all varieties of salmon in British Columbia except cohoes. The sockeye pack increased by over 187,000 cases. Pink production has more than doubled as has also the production of springs. There have been substantial gains in the case of chums, bluebacks and steelheads, although the pack of the last-named is never large. There is little question but that the pack for the full year will set a new record for the British Columbia canned salmon industry.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Mutt Should Have A Sound-Proof Room.



CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

This Week's Offerings

Orange Marmalade, 40 oz., 25c

Gold Medal

Rolled Oats, 7 lbs.	.....	25
Macaroni, Ready Cut or Long, 10 oz. pkgs,	3 for	25
Clark's Pork & Beans, large tins	.....	19
Tomatoes, R&W, Choice Quality, large tins,	2 for	25
Tomatoes, Standard Quality, large tins	.....	10
Tiger Brand Catsup, Quart Bottles	.....	19
Crown Blend Tea, 1 lb. yellow bag	....	39
Chipso, large pkg.	....	21
Oxo Cubes, 4s, 12c., 10s	....	24
Soups, Red & White, per tin,	....	10
Oranges, Sunkist Seedless, good size, doz	....	19
Apples, Spies, Choice Quality	.....	25

Lettuce Spinach

"Quality Always Higher than Price"

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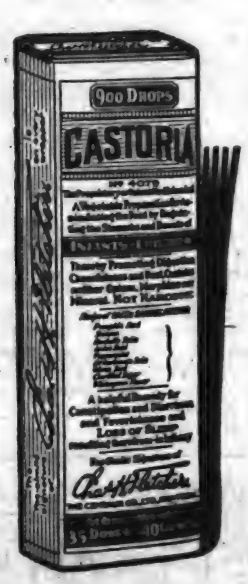
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And a more liberal dose of Castoria is usually all that's needed to right the irregularities of older, growing children. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. It's prescribed by doctors!

ADVERTISE

—IN—

THE REVIEW

S.H.S. LITERARY NOTES

Oh! oh! back again. The New Year didn't start so badly after all. Last Friday night we showed the public what we could do in the way of hockey. Our boys, who spend a lot of their time on strenuous study, played an excellent game with a number of Creditvale's youth and the score was "ties."

Well, we started hot lunches on Monday. We had "pork and beans" and coffee. We're going to have various kinds of soup and tea, too. These things will sure make us enjoy our cold lunches much more. It will make our boys play hockey even better, if possible.

Well that's about all for this week, so I'll say good-bye.

HELEN TURNER, reporter.

RAILWAY TRAINS WILL NOT CHANGE

Consideration is being given by the Canadian Pacific Railway officials to a proposal to send passengers for Orangeville from Toronto around by way of Streetsville and Brampton. At the present time passengers travel by way of Woodbridge, Kleinburg, Bolton, Mono Road and Caledon, by the mountain line to Orangeville. According to the proposal, passengers for Bolton would be taken care of by the trains to Sudbury, and passengers for Mono Road and Caledon by mixed trains.

There is no intention of abandoning the line from Bolton to Orangeville, the Globe was officially informed last night. "We are only in the discussion stage, and before any definite steps could be taken three townships affected would have to be consulted, and the whole matter receive the approval of the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners."

The townships are interested through bonuses given years ago to the old Credit Valley Railway and the Toronto Grey and Bruce Railway, which are now part of the Canadian Pacific Railway system.

"Nothing may come of it," the official said. 'There are many obstacles in the path at present, and premature publication of any proposals might interfere with our plans'," he said.

VILLAGE COUNCIL

The inaugural meeting of the village council was held Monday morning. After the oath of office had been administered, a short religious service was participated in by Revs. Perry, Purchase and McCree.

A lady representative from A. E. Wilson and Co., Toronto, addressed the council re insurance against accidents on the streets and sidewalks. This matter was laid over.

Mr. W. Leader, made application for Hydro. He was turned down. Council will not agree to tenents putting in Hydro.

Streetsville Fair Board asked for the usual grant of $50.00. This was turned down, too.

The following motions were passed:

Johnston-Hardy—That meetings of council be held first Monday in month at 8 p.m. Carried.

Hardy-Johnston—That Messrs. Bailey and Drennan be Road and Bridge Committee. Carried.

Johnston-Bailey — That Messrs. Hope and Hardy be Finance Committee. Carried.

Drennan-Bailey—That Messrs. Hardy and Johnston be Fire, Light and Water Committee. Carried.

A. V. Devins was granted a renewal of Pool Room and Bowling Alley license at usual rates. He is to close every night at 11 o'clock and keep closed on Christmas, Good Friday and Thanksgiving Day. No boys under 16 years to be allowed in.

Rev. R. J. W. Perry was re-appointed to the High School Board for 1931-2-3.

Rev. G. H. Purchase was re-appointed to Public Library Board for 1931-2-3.

W. T. B. Switzer will be assessor for another year.

Harry Gill will be Fire Chief for 1931.

Joseph Drennan was re-appointed as a member of Board of Health.

Geo. Duller, Henry Noble and W. S. McClintock were re-appointed as fence-viewers.

The Council is advertising for tenders for the positions of Constable, Road Overseer and other jobs that usually go together, and will meet again on Jan. 19th to pick a man.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Block, Port Credit, celebrated the 58th anniversary of their marriage last week and received a gift of flowers from the congregation of the United Church. Their pastor, Rev. J. D. Richardson, conveyed the good wishes of the congregation. Mr. and Mrs. Block were married in Streetsville by Rev. Samuel Clements of the Methodist Church. They have lived in the same house for 58 years.

TRINITY CHURCH CLUB

Trinity Church Club will re-open its season's activities with a monster meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 21, at Church's Hall (above the Review office). All members are requested to be present as there is important business to be discussed. An invitation is also extended to anyone interested in the club to be present. Kindly keep this date open. Light refreshments will be served after the meeting.

IN MEMORIAM

HAWKINS—In loving memory of our dear father, Geo. E. Hawkins, who departed this life Jan. 12, 1929.

How sweet to sleep where all is peace,
Where sorrow cannot reach the breast,
Where all life's idle throbbings cease
And pain is lulled to rest.

—FAMILY.

Mr. Tom Epps was given a farewell party at the rectory one evening last week prior to leaving for Montreal, where he will remain for some time.

OBITUARY

Mrs. William Taylor

In a little white house, in the pretty village of Erindale, Mrs. Will Taylor was preparing for a family re-union on Christmas day. But we know not what a day nor an hour may bring forth. In the midst of her labor a message came, "your task on earth is ended, you must come and wear your crown." And for a few days she hovered on the banks between time and eternity, while death came closely, stealing on, how quietly. Then Mrs. Taylor drifted out upon the dark and unknown sea, that rolls around all the world. On the last day of 1930 friends came from far and near to pay their last tribute of respect to one who was loved by all, which was shown by the numerous floral tributes. In the beautiful Anglican Church on the hill, beside the River Credit, where she loved to worship, she was carried in by six of her old friends, Mac Wilson, Wesley Miller, Fred Turner, John Thompson, Reg. Little and Dugald McGregor. In that hush that followed the prayer, the choir sang that good old hymn, "Peace, Perfect Peace." Then the Rev. Mr. Thompson said, On the last day of the year and the last time our loved member would be with us in the church, we will find in the last book, and the last chapter, in the Bible, these words, repeated three times, "I come quickly, I come quickly, I come quickly." And this call was so unexpected that it came quickly and it found her gratifying her particular fancy in life, tending to the happiness of others. When the casket was slowly moving down the aisle, the place that will know her no more forever, Mr. Merchant, her son-in-law, sang that beautiful hymn she always loved to hear. When the last solemn words were said, "Dust to dust, Earth to earth, Ashes to ashes," and we started on our separate ways, we did not think of our friend, Annie, in her chamber in the silent halls of death, but we almost hushed our voices to hear and strained our eyes to see her getting a New Year's greeting and singing at the great Re-union:

"We are gathered at the River, the
beautiful, the beautiful River;
We are singing at the River that
flows by the throne of God."

We always find ourselves drawing aside the curtain on the life of friends when they pass away. And the thought does not satisfy us, How much money did they make or how many great offices have they filled? But the great comforting thought is, they lived each day as they wished they had lived when they come to die. And as we look back into other years, tender memories around us twine, when the Hamilton family, father mother, four sisters and four brothers, settled on Lot 4, Ninth Line, Trafalgar. They were industrious and happy, but now only three of this family survive: John, of Brampton; Mrs. Ritchie, of Trafalgar and George of Streetsville. Annie attended No. 10 White School and was a favorite with teacher and scholars. With several other members of the family and all the young people of the neighborhood were earnest members of the Sons of Temperance Society that was held in the little frame schoolhouse on the Town Line corner. The motto of this Society at that time was, "Touch not, taste not, handle not" for it stingeth like a serpent, and bitteth like an adder—so much unlike the so-called Temperance of the present day that looks like flooding a field to make it dry.

One time when revival meetings were held in Eden church, Rev. Mr. Starr, one of the ministers preached one Sunday night, at the McCurdy's church, Ninth Line. When the choir were singing (there was a splendid choir in the church then) that old favorite hymn:

"There's a land that is fairer than
day,
And by faith we shall see it afar,
For the Father waits over the way,
To prepare us a dwelling place there,
In the sweet bye and bye, in the sweet
bye and bye
We shall meet on that beautiful shore.

And from that day henceforth Annie Hamilton had in a vision so far and fleet, her passage securely booked for that beautiful shore.

When she was married to William Taylor they settled on their farm on Dundas Street. A few years before Mr. Taylor died, they sold their farm and bought a house in Erindale, where Mrs. Taylor has always taken an active part in everything, "For the good that needs assistance, for the ills that need resistance, for the good that she could do." But, above everything else she loved St. Peter's Anglican church and the minister, Rev. Mr. Thompson. She would say to him, "He understands all life's perplexities; he makes life's troubles so small and eternal blessings so great."

In June, 1929, she attended a school re-union at her old school, S.S. No. 10, Trafalgar, where she met so many she had not seen since her school days. Annie is the first and only ex-pupil of about six hundred, who met that day, who has passed away.

When we are travelling on life's way,
We may lose the path and go astray.
Let us stop and turn and let us try,
The road we would like when we come
to die.
For voices are floating through the
air,
There are sin sign-posts, dear friend,
beware.
And all sins are recorded on life's
sheet,
And will meet us some day at the
judgment seat.
Then we rejoice to think we have one
friend more,
To plead for us on the other shore,
And pray our sins will be forgiven,
And keep on the road that leads to
Heaven.

—Sandy

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The shale at Streetsville produces an everlasting brick of unequalled beauty. It is made by experts and its quality is of the highest. Our common brick for farm buildings is economical and requires no up-keep expense. Special terms on brick hauled during the winter season .....

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" 7 after 6 p. m.

Annual Meeting !

The Annual Meeting of the

Toronto Twp. Agric. Society

will be held in Church's Hall, Streetsville on

Sat. Jan. 17, 1931

at two o'clock sharp

T. A. Leslie, Pres. S. S. Rice, Sec.

All interested cordially invited to attend

Come One - Come All

GRAND

Skating Carnival

Saturday, Jan. 17th

Streetsville Community Rink

Prizes awarded as follows—

Best Comic Costume, Adult's Best Comic Costume, Boy's
Best Fancy Dress Costume
Race for Boys, 14 yrs and under
Race for Married Men, Race for Men, open to all,
Best Lady Skater, Best Girl Skater, 15 yrs & under
Best Boy Skater, 14 yrs & under
Best Gentleman Skater. Best Skating Couple
Holder of Lucky Admittance Ticket.
Person bringing largest load
Winning Team in Broom Ball Game

Band in Attendance

CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns

Barred Plymouth Rocks

All Breeding Stock is Blood-Tested. No eggs incubated except from Blood-Tested Stock. All males used are bred from R. O. P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs or over.

PRICES

	Rocks	Leghorns
Up to—and including—Apr. 20th hatch	$22.00	$20.00 per 100
Apr. 27th to May 18th hatch	20.00	18.00 "
May 25th to June 8th hatch	18.00	16.00 "

CUSTOM HATCHING

On account of all Breeders being Blood-Tested, we are accepting Custom Hatching from Blood-Tested Stock only at $7.50 per Tray holding 150 eggs or over.

CREDIT VALE FARM

I. J. ARDAGH - Streetsville, Ont.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Electors of Streetsville for re-electing me as a member of the Village Council on Jan. 5th, with such a splendid vote. Believe me, I will endeavor to continue to work for the best interests of the municipality. We have the best town of its size in Ontario, and I intend to help to make it even better.

I wish everybody a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

J. E. BAILEY

If you are not a regular reader of

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River Park Lodge

A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.

Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
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OUR PRICES

1. Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.

2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.

3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.

4. Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.

5. Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.

6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each
In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

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Classified Ads.

Notice

Ice Cutting at Streetsville Power Dam has now commenced. Persons using the ice for any purpose do so at their own risk. A. Beehoo

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tegart, Toronto wish to express their sincere thanks to their friends at Britannia United Church for their kindness in sending a basket of fruit to Mr. Tegart, in the hospital.

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Thursday, Jan. 15, 1931

Keep Wednesday, Jan. 28th, open for St. Andrews Young Peoples Play —"The Climbing Roses."

The Misses Graydon were at Hamilton this week. A friend, Miss Macdonald, passed away Tuesday

Read the advt. in this issue by D. W. Reid & Son, Millers, and you will learn how to get a 24 lb. bag of Flour FREE.

The annual meeting of the Toronto Township Agricultural Society will be held in Church's Hall on Saturday, Jan. 17th, at 2 p.m.

The water main on Queen Street sprang aleak yesterday and gave the Council some work to do. Men were digging to-day to try to find where the leak was.

Mrs. Ellis Chandler, aged 86, is dead at Port Credit. She leaves her husband, three sons and a daughter 23 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

The '1931' Club will hold a Dance on Friday, Jan. 16th, in Johnston's Hall, Streetsville. A Toronto Orchestra will furnish music. Old Time and Modern Dances. Tickets 47c each and Tax.

A grand Skating Carnival will be held at the Streetsville Community Rink Saturday, Jan. 17th. Prizes will be given for the different events. Band in attendance. See bills.

Mr. Frank Fenwick was elected President of the Peel County Agricultural Society at annual meeting held at Brampton yesterday. About 200 members were present, including several from Streetsville.

MayTowers of Dixie was instantly killed by a radial car at the Third Line crossing on Monday, when an auto said to be driven by Leonard Jefferson, skidded and knocked her onto the track in front of the car. She was badly mangled. Jefferson was charged with manslaughter.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. —
Young People's Bible Class
Adult Bible Class
1100 a.m.— Public Worship—
—The Minister.
7 p.m.—Public Worship — The Minister.
Friday Jan. 16— 4 30 —The annual S.S. sleighride
Wednesday, Jan 21, 8 p. m.— The annual congregational meeting.... Receiving of reports, Election of members of Board of Stewards, and Session
Commencing on Sunday a Young People's Bible Class will be organized. Rev. G. H. Purchase, Teacher

Village of Streetsville

Tenders Wanted

Tenders for the following positions in the Village of Streetsville for the year 1931 will be received by the undersigned up to six o'clock p. m, Saturday, Jan. 17 —Constable, Sanitary Inspector, Bread Inspector, Noxious Weed Inspector, Road Overseer, Poundkeeper — Caretaker Town Hall—either together or separately
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted
S.H. SMITH, M.D., Clerk

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
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And Port Credit Herald
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—50c a year extra to United States
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Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add cents of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor
Phone 41

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

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P. O. Box 38, Brampton
District representative
I have openings for a few local agents

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

A REGULAR meeting of PEEL County Council will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Court House Brampton for the transactionof general business on

Tuesday, Jan. 27th
at Two o'clock

All accounts and communications to be placed before the Council should be received not later than the first day of the Session.
D. WILSON, Co. Clerk

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Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	6 75
Review and Farmers Sun	3 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2 75
Review and Christian Guardian	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

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Ingredients and Analysis on every bag properly balanced and machine mixed.

Guaranteed to make hens lay better.

Order your supply now.

SPECIAL

For the balance of January we will give a 24 lb. bag WHITE SPONGE PASTRY FLOUR FREE
To anyone bringing us 30 bags of Chop in one load—to be done at the regular rate of 8c. per bag. Also to the person delivering the greatest number of bags of Chop during this period we will give one barrel of this Famous Flour Free

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THE ever popular all-year playground, California is particularly attractive in Winter. All year tickets with stop-over privileges give you the choice of several different routes including the North Pacific resorts of Vancouver—Victoria where Canada's smart set gathers each winter. Golf, riding, hiking, badminton and many other popular pastimes await your indulgence.

For complete information ask the

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Canada's Population Estimated At 10 Million As Census Begins

Ottawa, Ont.—This is census year. In the first year of every decade Canada's official population is recorded, racial tendencies noted and other important facts and figures gathered by an army of government field workers. This work will begin soon, the preliminary organization having been going on in Ottawa for some months.

At the turn of the twentieth century Canadas' population was 5,371,315, and since then the country has made more rapid expansion than in any other period of its history. The opening of the West and the great basic wealth of the country has attracted thousands of immigrants, with the result that in 1911 the population was 7,206,643. When the World War began, however, immigration waned and then virtually ceased.

In 1921, when the last census was taken, Canada's population was 8,788,483. Government officials estimate the Dominion has crossed the 10,000,000 mark and that the 1931 count will show this to be Canada's official population.

170 Workers Buried By Huge Landslide

Disaster in Ecuador Will Halt Traffic for Month

Guayaquil, Ecuador. — Emergency crews worked feverishly on Sunday to extricate the bodies of 170 track laborers who were engulfed by a landslide along the Guayaquil-Quito Railway Saturday, but had little hope of finding any one alive.

Railway officials said the slide was of such enormous proportions that the normal movement of trains will be impeded for a month.

The men buried were removing the debris from an earlier slip, when they were overwhelmed. The great mass of dirt and stone poured down over their bodies and into the river along the tracks, thereby pushing a rush of waters toward the near-by town of Huigra, menacing it.

Telegraph and telephone lines also were broken, but most of these have been repaired.

Canada Forges Ahead As Rubber Exporter

The annual statistics of the United Kingdom for the calendar year 1929 again place Canada first among the external sources of supply of rubber footwear to this country, writes Gerald A. Newman, Assistant Canadian Trade Commissioner in Liverpool, in the forthcoming issue of the Commercial Intelligence Journal. For that year the heading "rubber boots and shoes" is separated into "rubber boots" and "rubber shoes, overshoes and goloshes." In dozens of pairs the total for both of these commodities is 4,046,769, valued at £1,660,948, Canada supplying 238,232 dozen pairs (£669,747), as compared with the previous year's record of 233,803 dozen pairs (£702,288).

Canvas shoes with rubber soles are likely to find an expanding market in this country, as there has been a marked increase in indoor winter games such as badminton. The heavy and very prevalent rains of the winter season make rubber boots (wellingtons) popular among women. Cuban and Louis-heeled shoes are the styles most in demand.

Rubber hot-water bottles have a large winter sale, and are heavily advertised by all drug and department stores. Household rubber gloves are receiving a good sale and are supplied chiefly by the United States and Germany.

English Journalist Honored By King

Washington.—The large corps of domestic and foreign correspondents in the capital were congratulating one of the ablest and most popular of their number on the first of the New Year on the signal recognition extended him by his sovereign.

Will Mott Harsant Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times for a number of years, was informed on Dec. 31, 1930, that in the list of honors bestowed by King George of England he has been made a Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire. Sir Will Mott has been in Washington since 1921.

Dominion Air Transport Shows Big Development

The growth of air transportation in Canada has been striking. The Dominion's vast distances have proved a unique field for speedy expansion in the transportation of passengers and freight, the exploration of northern regions, and more recently in the establishment of air mail routes.

The rapidity of this development is illustrated by the fact that from 1924 to date, the total personnel carried one mile (personnel-miles) increased from 855,000 to 12,399,000, the total freight or express from 77,000 lbs. to 3,904,000 lbs., and mail from 1,200 lbs. to 431,000 lbs.

A still greater future undoubtedly lies before aerial operations in Canada and already 6 important firms are manufacturing aircraft or aircraft accessories in Canada.

Saskatchewan Wheat Champion Repeats

Saskatoon.—George C. Canfield, of Wild Rose, Sask., is for the third time provincial wheat champion, his sample of reward wheat weighing 66 pounds to the bushel being declared the finest exhibit of hard red Spring wheat in the 22nd Saskatchewan Seed Fair. Mr. Canfield held the trophy in 1921 and 1922 and was runner up in the following year.

Winterless West Now Predicted

Weather Yearly Less Violent, Is Claim, and This Year Holds Record

Winnipeg.—Bare, dusty streets can be seen in Alberta cities and towns; Saskatchewan reports very little snow and Manitoba has yet to feel a real heavy stroke from the hand of old man Winter. Throughout the Canadian West Jack Frost so far this season has failed to maintain the reputation he has built himself on the prairies.

Wild ducks are cavorting about the lakes of Manitoba, turning deaf ears to the call of the warm, sunny south, contented with the mild weather prevailing. Blackbirds have been reported in several districts.

Old timers are wondering where Winter has gone, some even predicting that in 50 years' time there'll be no Winter on the prairies. They point to the fact that the weather has been losing its violence yearly.

There were no uplifted hands rubbing frost-bitten ears in Winnipeg on Jan. 9th for the temperature was six above. A year ago citizens shivered in weather 31 degrees under the zero mark.

Bell Telephone Plans Extensive 1931 Program

Montreal.—C. F. Sise, president of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, announces that in 1931 the company will spend $20,000,000 on plant replacements, renewals, and extensions.

Mr. Sise points out that during the last five years, a period of great expansion in business, the company has spent, in the aggregate, more than $116,000,000 in plant extensions and improvements, or an average of a little over $23,000,000 a year.

During 1930, he says, when the general business depression might have led the company to defer much work that had been planned, the company went ahead with its expansion program, and spent even more than in preceding years, thus considerably benefitting the employment situation.

Among the projects contemplated for 1931 are several new dial stations in Montreal and completion of the new toll headquarters buildings, adjoining the company's head office building in this city.

Bonnie Mealing Sets Unofficial Record

Sydney, Australia.—Bonnie Mealing, Australian representative in the 1928 Olympiad, set an unofficial world's record for the 150-yard backstroke swim here on Jan. 3rd, at 1 minute and 53 4-5 seconds. This betters by 4-5 seconds the best recorded mark for the distance which she set herself but four days ago.

Miss Mealing set the new mark in a race in which she finished third. It was a freestyle event and the first and second place swimmers used the crawl.

Einstein at Ease



Informal snapshot of Prof. and Mrs. Einstein enjoying cool Pacific breezes, en route from Panama to San Diego, Calif., aboard the S.S. Belgenland.

World Wheat Yield Shows 9% Gain

Washington.—The total 1930 wheat crop for 41 countries exclusive of Russia and China was estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture at 3,649,656,000 bushels.

This estimate, which included the first official report on the Argentine crop, represented an increase of 9 per cent. over the comparable 1929 total. These 41 countries a year ago accounted for 96 per cent. of the estimated world crop.

The current Argentine crop was placed at 271,404,000 bushels against 162,576,000 bushels a year ago, or an increase of 66 per cent.

While the total world crop for the 41 countries was increased, the 1930 production for the 25 European countries so far reported, excluding Russia, is 5.3 per cent. below the 1929 total for the same countries. Russian production for 1930 was estimated at 1,157,400,000 bushels against 702,851,000 bushels in 1929.

Waste Apple Product To Be Made Fruitful

As a result of representations made by the Nova Scotia Government, arrangements are reported to have been made by the Federal Department of Agriculture to establish research laboratories in the Annapolis Valley for the purpose of utilizing apple by-products and extending the market for surplus apples.

Two laboratories are to be established, the larger one, for research work, will be located in the new plant now under construction at Middleton, and will cover all apple by-products except vinegar, while the vinegar research plant will be in Bridgetown.

Ontario Led Gold Output

Ontario was the largest producer of gold among the provinces of Canada last year, as it has been for a number of years. The production in this province in 1929 was 1,622,267 fine ounces, valued at $33,535,234.

British Columbia came second with 154,204 ounces, worth $3,187,680, with Quebec third at 90,798 fine ounces, worth $1,876,961. Smaller quantities of gold were produced in Nova Scotia Manitoba, Alberta and the Yukon.

"I see," said Smith, "that a famous man has been saying four hour's sleep is enough for anyone." "Pooh!" said Jones, "that's nothing. I've a two-year-old boy at home who knew that a year ago."

Septic Sore Throat Feared in Manitoba

The Pas, Man.—Possibility of an outbreak of septic sore throat, the disease that took a toll of lives in Kirkland Lake, Ont., last fall, is feared by residents of Reed Lake, a small community 19 miles inland from Mile 55 on the Hudson Bay Railway.

According to provincial health authorities, the disease may prove to be diphtheria. It was not divulged how many persons were suffering from the disease at Reed Lake but at Mile 227 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Asmus and two children were stricken by the unknown malady and rushed to hospital at The Pas. A third child, it was stated, had died from the sickness at Mile 227.

Dr. H. H. Elliott, commissioner of health for Northern Manitoba, stated that Dr. A. Larose was rushed by special to Mile 55 where he struck inland to Reed Lake by dog team.

"We are not sure that it is diphtheria," Dr. Elliott stated. "There is the possibility it may be septic sore throat."

The condition of all four members of the Asmus family is reported as "serious." When Dr. Larose reached Reed Lake, he inoculated all the children in the little settlement which has a population of 30 persons.

Well Water Being Sold By Gallon in Hamilton

Hamilton.—In the heart of Hamilton, where hundreds of thousands of gallons of city water flow from household faucets daily, drinking water from a well is being sold to the citizens in gallon containers. This fact came to light over the week-end while city authorities were investigating stories that phenol and chlorine in the city water had rendered it unpalatable to many consumers. One citizen, it was learned, was doing a good business from his well.

Fur Farming In Canada Dates Back to 1878

The fur farming industry of Canada is each year becoming of greater importance. On a commercial scale it dates from about 1878 when a number of foxes were raised on a farm near Tignish, Prince Edward Island. The industry grew rapidly; but, even as late as 1922-23, ranch-bred animals represented only about 3½ per cent. of the total number of pelts obtained by trappers and from ranchers. In the year just mentioned the total number of pelts taken was 4,963,996.

Steel Blade Expert



[illegible] suspended in mid-air above five bar rels as he gives an exhibition of his skill on steel [illegible] at annual New Year's Day meet of Middle Atla ntic Skating Association at Newburgh, N.Y.

Old Letters Acquired From Widow Reveal Historical Facts of B.C.

Victoria, Jan. 11.—Considered one of the most valuable historical collections in the British Columbia archives, a group of 1,068 original official letters and memoranda written in Western Canada in the period 1830-59, has been acquired for the province by John Howie, provincial archivist.

The collection was secured from the estate of the late George Graham of the Hudson's Bay Company, through his widow, at Fort William, Ont. Outstanding are lengthy letters from the pen of Sir George Simpson, famous fur trader, who was governor of Rupert's Land. Other documents were written by Peter Skene Ogden, Dr. John McLoughlin, Sir James Douglas, John Work, Robert Campbell, Peter W. Deane, Judge Thom, Alexander Ross, Sir John Pelly, Sir John Richardson and many others.

Included in the collection are the personal letters of Rev. J. Smeithurst (Florence Nightingales' lover) to various persons in Upper Canada. A remarkable portrait in oil from the brush of Paul Kane, in 1846, discloses a fine representation of Donald Ross, chief factor of the fur trading company in that day.

Daring Rescue Saves Three Lives

Skater at Sault Holds Up Girl Companion Until Rescuers Arrive

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Jan. 11.—Chilled to the point of exhaustion, Wilfrid Sanderson and Gladys Boville, had a narrow escape from death when they broke through the ice on the St. Mary's River, near the pavilion. They were some distance from shore and in deep water. After several skaters had regarded it as almost impossible to reach the pair, who were clinging to the ice, Gordon McDonald and George Draper, who were skating on the river, came to their rescue. McDonald pushed a plank to the pair and went out on it. He first pulled the girl to safety and then rescued Sanderson just when the waters were about to claim his life. Spectators declare that Sanderson showed great heroism.

Warns His Companion

He broke through the ice first, then warned his companion to circle back to safety as soon as possible. She was apparently unnerved by the accident and fell, breaking through in another place. Sanderson broke his way to her, and for ten minutes held her up until the rescuers arrived. When the people gathered near by he pleaded with them to make an effort to save the girl and let him perish.

The girl was much weakened by exposure and was unable to stand after she was pulled out of the water. Sanderson suffered from chills.

Welland Child Saved

Welland, Jan. 11.—Betty Bramfield, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bramfield, had a narrow escape from drowning when she fell through the ice on Chippawa Creek. The little one succeeded in holding to the ragged edges until cries for help were answered by A. E. Raby, a civic employee. He, under great difficulties, crawled over thin ice and caught the child just as she was relinquishing her grip. She was taken to the home of J. McMillan where she was attended to before being taken to her home, suffering from shock.

Canadians to See Prince Open Fair in Argentina

Montreal.—Canada's delegation to Argentina will reach Buenos Ayres in time for the official inauguration on March 14 of the British Empire Trade Fair by the Prince of Wales, as the departure of the mission from Halifax has been advanced by nine days. Announcement to this effect is made by Angus McLean, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, and Elmer Davis, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, institutions sponsoring the visit to South America.

Under the altered itinerary the Canadian National S.S. Prince Robert will sail from Halifax on February 21, stop at various ports en route and reach Buenos Ayres on March 13, placing the trade delegates in the Argentine capital a full day before the exhibition is opened officially.

Ten days will be passed in Argentina, departure on the return to Canada taking place on March 22. The liner should reach Halifax on April 11th.

Welland Ship Canal Adds to Efficiency

In water transportation facilities the opening this year of the new Welland Ship Canal will mark a new era. It provides greatly improved canal facilities between lakes Ontario and Erie. Built at a cost estimated in excess of $103,000,000, it has an actual length of 25 miles, is 200 feet wide, and has a minimum depth of 27½ feet. Eight locks replace the 26 locks used in the old canal.

It will be possible for the large freighters of the upper lakes, some of them over 600 feet long, to travel a distance of 953 miles farther towards the seaboard, to Prescott, on the St. Lawrence River, where grain elevators are being completed.

New Hockey Rule

Montreal.—A new rule regarding the handling of the puck during National Hockey League games was announced by President Frank Calder. The revised regulation, which went into effect on January 3rd, reads:

"A minor penalty shall be imposed on any player, with the exception of the goalkeeper, who catches and holds the puck, momentarily while it is in the air or on the ice."

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 30c; fresh firsts, 26c; seconds, 20c; pullet extras, 22c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery, solids, 31½c; No. 2, 30½c.

Churning cream—Special, 29 to 30c; No. 1, 28 to 29c; No. 2, 25 to 26c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 13½ to 14c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, Alive—Spring chickens, 6 lbs. each, 25c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 19c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 17c; over 4 to 4½ lbs., 15c; 4 lbs. and under, 14c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 21c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 19c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 15. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 15c. White ducklings, over 5 lbs., 21c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 19c. Colored ducklings, 2c less. Guinea fowl, per pair, $1.25.

Poultry "A" grade, dressed—Spring chickens, 6 lbs. each, 23c; over 6 to 6 lbs., 23c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 22c; over 4 to 4½ lbs., 20c; 4 lbs. each and under, 18c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 23c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 21c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 18c. Young turkeys, over 15 lbs., 33c; over 12 to 15 lbs., 31c; over 10 to 12 lbs., 30c; over 8 to 10 lbs., 28c; over 5 to 8 lbs., 25c. Geese, over 8 to 12 lbs., 24c; all other weights, 22c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 20c; white ducklings, over 5 lbs., 25c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 23c. Colored ducklings, 2c less.

PROVISION PRICES

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to retail dealers:

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 23 to 28c; smoked rolls, 28c; breakfast bacon, 23 to 24c; backs, pea-mealed, 26c; do, smoked, 37c.

Pork loins, 23c; shoulders, 19c; butts, 21c; hams, 19 to 20c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., 20c; 70 to 90 lbs., 18c; 90 to 110 lbs., 17c; lightweight rolls, 19c; heavyweight rolls, 18c.

Lard—Pure, tierces, 14½c; tubs, 15c; pails, 15½c; prints, 15½ to 16c.

Shortening—Tierces, 12½c; tubs 13c; pails, 13½c.

Special pastry shortening—Tierces 15c; tubs, 15½c; pails, 16c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 hard, 60¼c; No. 1 Northern, 58½c; No. 2, do, 56½c; No. 3, do, 54½c; No. 4, do, 52c (c.i.f. Goderich and bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 3 C.W., 33c; No. 1 feed, 31½c.

Argentine corn—70c (c.i.f. Port Colborne).

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $21.25; shorts, per ton, $22.25; middlings, $30.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 67c; barley, 30c; oats, 28c; rye, 35c; buckwheat, 48c.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES.

Dealers are quoting shippers for hay and straw, carload lots, delivered on track, Toronto, the following prices:

No. 2 Timothy, ton, $13.50 to $14. No. 3, do, $12 to $13.50; wheat straw, $8; oat straw, $8.50.

LIVE STOCK.

Heavy beef steers, $6 to $7.75; butcher steers, choice, $7.25 to $7.75; do, fair to good, $6.25 to $7; do, com., $5.75 to $6; butcher heifers, choice, $7.25 to $7.75; do, fair to good, $6.50 to $7; do, com., $5.50 to $6; butcher cows, good to choice, $4.50 to $5.50; do, med., $3.50 to $4.25; canners and cutters, $2 to $2.75; butcher bulls, good to choice, $4.50 to $5.50; do, bolognas, $3.50; baby beef, $8 to $10; feeders, good, $5.25 to $6.25; stockers, $4.50 to $5.75; calves, good to choice, $10.50 to $11; do, med., $8.50 to $10; do, com., $7 to $8; do, grassers, $5 lambs, choice, $9.75 to $10; buck lambs, $7.75 to $8; milkers, $40 to $60; springers, $60 to $85; sheep, $2 to $5; hogs, bacon, w.o.c., $10; do, trucked in, 50c cwt. under w.o.c.; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount; do, selects, $1 per hog premium.

Nearly 400-Mile Speed Goal for Schneider Cup

London. — Speed approaching 400 miles an hour will be developed at the Schneider Cup airplane races in 1931, it was prophesied by experts at the Royal Aero Club.

The club received notification that France would enter three seaplanes in the 1931 races. Italy already had announced it would be represented by four planes, and the British, of course, will be represented in what is regarded as the keenest air competition yet developed.

The races probably will be held over the Solent, as in 1929. The Solent is an arm of the English Channel between the Isle of Wight and the mainland of England. It is seventeen miles long and from two to five miles in width.



A Santa Fe Ticket to

California

Will take you through

Phoenix

on Santa Fe rails "all the way" from Chicago and Kansas City.

You leave on the Santa Fe and arrive on the Santa Fe.

Warm days in the desert and along a sunny seashore.

• • • •

Golf and horseback riding keep the pep up and the pounds down.

• • • •

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Make your Pullman reservations early.

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The "Chief" Railway



CHILDREN CRY FOR IT—

CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it to keep the system from clogging.

Castoria is sold in every drugstore; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Chauffeur Whose Truck Splashed Pedestrians Fined in Berlin

Berlin.—Pedestrains who received a mud bath when a chauffeur drove his truck through a puddle of water next to the curbstone in a Berlin street filed a complaint and the chauffeur was summoned to court. The evidence showed that he had plenty of room to turn out and avoid the puddle, and the court imposed a fine of three marks. Similar decisions have been rendered also by Bavarian courts.

It is Said—

Mint can be chopped more easily if sprinkled with coarse sugar.

Stains on the hands will disappear if rubbed with a cream made of olive oil and sugar.

A piece of burlap makes a good polishing for the hot range, as it does not readily ignite like paper and a cotton or wool cloth.

Several layers of newspaper spread between the bed springs and mattress will prevent sleepers getting cold backs.

New Braiding

Frequently the tailored woolen frock is given a different trimming slant by means of braiding. This form of flat decoration has a tailored air but proves to be quite dressy when used on the dress of velvet for afternoon. Rows of narrow silk braid fashion flat collar effects and cuffs, sometimes in self color such as black, or in black attached over a foundation of white.

Owl Laffs

Some folks want to know your views only that they may oppose them.

Attorney—"But, madam, you cannot marry again. If you do, your husband has clearly specified in his will that his fortune will go to his brother."

Widow—"Yes, that's so. It's the brother that I'm marrying."

A young school boy halted before the blacksmith's forge and watched the smith with great interest. Very much annoyed, the smith suddenly held a red hot piece under the boy's nose, hoping to make him back away.

The Boy—"If you'll give me a dollar I'll lick it."

The smith took a dollar from his pocket and held it out. The boy took the money, licked it, placed it in his pocket, and slowly walked away, whistling.

There is a big difference between seeing through a thing and seeing a thing through.

Young Lady—"Were you pleased with the new school to-day, Tom?"

Tom—"Naw. Dey made me wash me face an' when I got home de dorg bit me 'cause he didn't know me."

Many ideals, like many people, look good until you try them out.

Mrs. Jones—"What kind of interior decoration does your husband prefer?"

Mrs. Smith—"Well, just between you and me, it's corn beef and cabbage."

Women are getting so they can break out of jail just as well as men ever could. Women are quick to learn the tricks of men.

Ignorance is the mother of prejudice. Meanness is probably its pa.

Gerald—"What kind of girl is Flossie?"

Harold—"Well, she knows life like a book—that has been suppressed."

Mr. Rook was reading statistics in the newspaper. "In New York a child is born every two minutes," he announced. "Good heavens!" exclaimed his wife in horror. "And we're planning to stay there two weeks!"

It is our guess that no 200-pound man would even enjoy jumping from an airplane and trusting himself to a parachute.

Census Enumerator—"What's your husband's vocation?"

Housewife (haughtily) — "He's a vegetarian."

Enumerator (politely)—"No, no, I mean what does he do for a living?"

Housewife (with patience exhausted)—"I told you once. He's a vegetarian—he sells vegetables."

Easy money is predicted by some of the big financiers of this country. Well, that is what most people are looking for.

She—"Why so thoughtful, dear?"

He—"I have one dollar over this week, and I don't remember which installment I forgot to pay."

The Education of Man

At 20 we know it all.
At 30 we think we know it all.
At 40 we become somewhat uncertain.
At 50 we have grave doubts.
At 60 we give it up.

Drury—"Did you ever hear of the collegiate flower?"

Dempsey—"No, what's its name?"

Drury—"The blooming idiot."

Doctor—"What's your trouble?"

Patient—"I can't sleep."

Doctor—"Drink a glass of whiskey every half-hour throughout the night."

Patient—Will that make me sleep?"

"Doctor—"I don't know, but it will make the time pass more pleasantly."

Woman's Fortitude

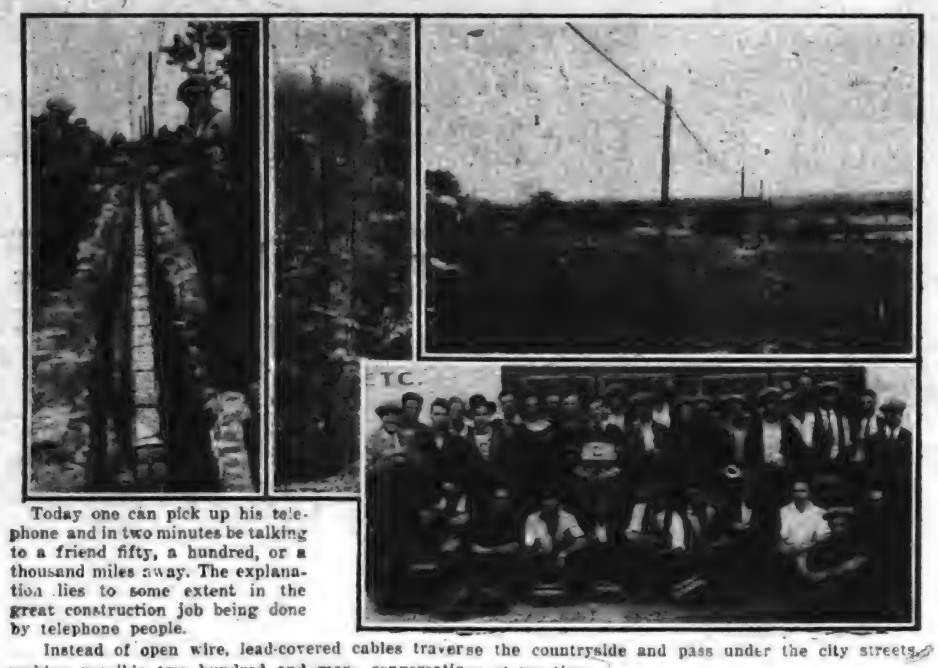
Forces Herself to Smile Through Pain

"I never seem to find time to rest," says many an overworked housewife. Under smiles and forced cheerfulness she conceals weariness and nervous depression; headaches and backaches. Often she is in real pain, but still refuses to give up. This very fortitude is apt to be her undoing. If she continues to neglect the signals of distress she will sooner or later suffer a serious breakdown.

A noted doctor has stated that nine-tenths of the ills of womanhood are due to poor blood. That anaemia is the cause of the low spirits, the poor appetite and palpitation that make life a burden for so many.

There is no need, however, for women to suffer in this way. All the miseries of anaemia can be banished by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These Pills create an abundance of new, rich, red blood and this new blood will bring strength and vitality to nervous, overtired women. The Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Voice Highways to Cost $6,000,000



Today one can pick up his telephone and in two minutes be talking to a friend fifty, a hundred, or a thousand miles away. The explanation lies to some extent in the great construction job being done by telephone people.

Instead of open wire, lead-covered cables traverse the countryside and pass under the city streets, making possible two hundred and more conversations at one time.

Of course operating efficiency has kept pace with mechanical improvements or present day service would not be possible.

This job of building these voice highways is one for experts and telephone men receive intensive training in every feature of the communication art before they can qualify for the work.

In the coming year the Bell Telephone Company plans to spend over six million dollars on its long distance system in Ontario and Quebec.

Pastorale

(By Clara Shanafelt in "The Saturday Review of Literature," New York)

I had forgotten that hills could be
like this,
I had forgotten the vastness and the
stillness,
These slow appeasing rhythms made
visible,
Swung in space—lento,
Like the slow movement of a symphony
Arrested in a long caesura;
The colors of autumn melted, fused
together,
Held as in the prism of an opal.

I had forgotten the high upland pastures,
Elegantly constrained
By the handsome and strict geometry of their stone walls,
Smooth as park glades—
The earth's supple sensuous contours
Naked among her glorious jewels;
The bright separate flames of the
trees,
Crisp cones and pyramids of shocking color—
Vermillion, magenta, amber, wine
gold—
The black stains of the evergreens
blotted against them;
The ragged gray of the torn granite;
The far pellucid amethyst horizons.

Rarely the sweet lyrical phrases of
cow-bells
Seep like springs from fissures in
the air—
An old pastoral music long forgotten;
The roads are deserted, the landscape
empty else.
You smell the breath of the north—
Pungent, resinous, cold—
Passing the rocky virgin grottoes,
ravines
Lit with their ancient candlelight of
gold
Maple and birch, flaring among the
hemlock and spruce,
Their shadows.
Ferns green in imperishable elegance
Lift above hot drifts.

O why were we divided, our hearts,
our flesh,
Our hard intractable minds cleft asunder
On such a day, in such a place. . . .
I burnt by the fire to madness and
you like rock?

Club House Rolls

One pint of milk, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, butter size of an egg, 3 cups flour, ½ yeast cake. Scald milk; add sugar, salt and butter. Dissolve the yeast in a little of the milk. When it has become lukewarm, add to other ingredients, then add flour. Let rise three hours, then add flour to knead. Let rise again and shape into rolls by rolling each into an oblong shape, brushing with butter and folding. Let rise till very light, then bake in hot oven. If wanted for supper, start about 10.30 and shape at 4.

Barley First Plant Sown

London.—Barley was probably the earliest plant cultivated by man, and the rise of civilization can be dated from the time it was first deliberately sown, Dr. E. S. Deaven says. Origin of all the present races of cultivated barley, he said, can be traced to the wild form still found in Palestine, Syria and Persia. Barley 7,000 to 10,000 years old has been found by explorers in Egypt, he declared.

Singer: "I'm afraid I didn't do very well." Wireless Announcer; "Oh, that's all right! As a matter of fact, through an error you were announced as 'Zoo imitations.'"

The oil of joy is very cheap, and it you can help the poor on with a garment of praise, it will be better for them than blankets.—Henry Drummond.

Crying Babies are Sickly Babies

The well child does not cry. He is laughing and happy all the time. Baby's cry of distress is the only means he has of telling the mother or nurse he is ill. Mothers, you can keep your little ones well and happy by giving them Baby's Own Tablets—the safe and efficient remedy for all childhood ailments.

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative. They sweeten the stomach; regulate the bowels and thus banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and allay the irritation accompanying the cutting of teeth. They are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Uses For Cold Tea

Tea that is to be used for any of the following purposes should be carefully strained to ensure that none of the leaves find their way to the articles.

Cold tea will give a beautiful ebony shade to lace. Add a little to the final rinsing water after the lace has been washed.

Use a mixture of strong cold tea and water for washing varnishing woodwork. Allow the mixture to dry on the material, then polish with an old silk handkerchief.

Tea can be used for giving a gloss to mirrors, windows, and glassware. Add a generous quantity to the water with which the glass is to be cleaned.

A New Vogue.

At such a period in the sartorial year it is not possible to insure anything a vogue. But all signs point to a resort and spring season of plaids. Small plaids in woollen mixtures, large diagonal plaids in silks.

Plaids usually bring to mind the multi-color effects common to ginghams and the bold patterns of coatings for sports. The trend now is toward plaids in two colors such as a navy design printed on a red background or a white one on black.

Having run the gamut of florals from diminutive to huge sprawling designs in silks, it is plausible that the plaid will become a fashionable variation in patterned fabrics.

"Do you believe that marrying in haste necessarily means repenting at leisure?" "After a man marries he has no leisure."

High Seas

By Cyrus C. Johnson in "Phychology"

I care not how the winds may blow
If but the winds blow strong.
Pray send no veering, halting breath
To bear my craft along,
Just a bright, bright star to steer me
by
That my ship may not go wrong.
I care not how the seas may toss
Or ever the winds may roll
Or if the fires of outpost stars
Must be my utmost goal,
If Love shall be my flaming cross
To guide my outcast soul,
To Magic Isles of distant clime
I do not sail alone
But to Eternal Summer Time
And Ships that I have known.
I shall be glad when the skies are
bright
And sing when the skies are gray,
If only Love shall ride with me,
And the course be a long, long way.
For the dream is old
And the tale is told
Of Ships on a Golden Bay.
I ride with Beauty on Treasure Ships
Where the far dim quays are piled,
And I carry the kiss of a mother's lips
And the smile of a little child,
And I give all the gold
In a brimming hold
For a song when my heart's beguiled.
These are enough, O Master of Ships,
(With the stars to guide aright),
A far-flung sail, a booming breeze,
And a song when the spray is white,
To know no fear
When the Port is near
And a great dawn floods the night.

Irish stew, as served in the British Navy, consists of mutton (119 lb. to 500 sailors), potatoes, pearl barley, onions, and turnips.

Take Long Walks Fat Men are Told

How can you walk off your fat if you haven't any energy to do it?

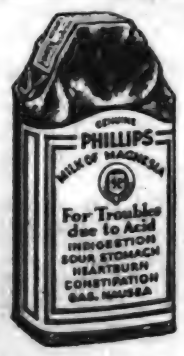
You can take off fat with Kruschen Salts if you will take one-half teaspoon in hot water every morning before breakfast, modify your diet and exercise regularly.

There are six different salts in Kruschen that your body organs must have if you are to enjoy good health.

While you are losing fat you will be gaining in vigor, energy, vitality and power of endurance.

That means that soon you will be able to walk many miles without fatigue and enjoy every step you walk.

Drug Stores all over Canada sell Kruschen Salts, and a jar costs but 75 cents—it's a real blessing to fat people.



ACID after meals

GET RID of your dread of pain after eating. Eat without fear of "indigestion," sour stomach, disagreeable gas or headaches.

When your food ferments, 'disagrees,' lies like a lump in your stomach, it's a sign of too much acid. You need not resort to crude methods—take instead an anti-acid that will correct the condition. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

A spoonful of this pleasant-tasting, soothing fluid neutralizes many times its volume in acid. It restores the proper alkaline balance to an acid-soaked stomach and bowels—assists these organs to function as they should.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is what you need when a bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, nausea or billiousness indicates an over-acid condition. Take a spoonful today and for several days and see how it sweetens the system. You won't be nearly so liable to colds or sickness. All drugstores in the Dominion sell it in 50c bottles.

Genuine Milk of Magnesia is always a liquid—never a tablet. Look for the name Phillips on the bottle.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

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Care of Shoes

To secure satisfactory wear out of shoes they must have care. Frequent cleaning and polishing, as well as alternate wearing, will provide this care.

All shoes should be brushed after each wearing to remove dust. If they take a high polish this should be frequently given. They should be continually kept in a lusterous state.

Cleaning powders, liquids and pastes are now obtainable for every type of shoe, so whether leather or fabric footwear is worn, whatever color or finish, there is a dressing that will restore the original condition.

These compounds will keep the leather soft, will cleanse fabric shoes and keep metallic leathers from tarnishing, which all tends to preserve the attractive appearance of the shoes and give satisfactory wear.

A somewhat nervous woman was about to take a short trip in an aeroplane—her first. As she climbed into the cockpit she gulped and said to the pilot: "Is this—er—flight likely to be at all dangerous?" "What!" exclaimed the man, aghast. "Dangerous? For $5.00!"

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Mr. Victor Hills, of Thornton Heath, writes:—"For many years I have suffered with that distressing complaint—constipation, and its attendant effects of sick-headache and indigestion. It was a red-letter day for me when a friend recommended me a treatment of Carter's Little Liver Pills, and I can honestly say that results have been truly marvelous. I now enjoy good health and feel that life is worth living. The relief I have experienced compels me to add my sincere tribute." Take Carter's Little Liver Pills. All druggists 25¢ and 75¢ red pkgs.

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Wilton, Ont.—"I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound through the Change of Life. It helps me and I cannot praise it too highly. I was troubled with heat flashes and my limbs were heavy so I could hardly walk to do my farm work. I saw in the newspapers your ad about the Vegetable Compound and thought to give it a trial. The first bottle gave me relief and I have told others what it does for me. I am willing for you to use my letter if you choose."—Mrs. D. B. Parnes, Wilton, Ontario.

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C D Hillier W M
V J Bonham, R S

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THE reasons for the superior traction of Goodyear Tires can be demonstrated and proved. So can the superior vitality of the Goodyear carcass. Stretch Goodyear Supertwist Cord and ordinary tire cord on our cord-testing machine and see the far greater stretch of Supertwist Cord which offsets the effects of road-shocks. Press the palm of your hand down on the Goodyear All-Weather Tread and note the pinch of its grip.

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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

THE STAFF OF LIFE

Bread is an important article of diet. It provides us with the cereals we require in a satisfactory and acceptable form. We consume it regularly and in considerable quantities. Bread, because it is made from cereals, is essentially a carbohydrate or energy food. It also contains proteins and minerals.

Bread is not a complete food. In order to secure a properly balanced diet, it is necessary that we eat a wide variety of foods, of which bread or cereals form an important part.

The wheat grain consists of a white inner part known as the endosperm which has a dark outer covering. The germ of the wheat is at one end of the grain and lies between the endosperm and the outer covering.

The entire grain is milled to produce whole-wheat flour from which whole-wheat-bread is made. For graham flour, the outer layers of the covering are removed in milling, leaving the inner part and the endosperm; graham flour may contain the germ. White flour consists entirely of the endosperm; the covering and the germ are removed.

The covering is bran, a form of carbohydrate not digestible by man, but largely digestible by cattle and is a valuable food for them. In the human diet, it supplies bulk and roughage, which, for some persons assists in regular elimination. The germ is rich in vitamin B.

The practical advantage of white flour is that it has excellent keeping qualities, and so it can be distributed without loss as it does not become rancid after milling.

If the diet were to be restricted to a few articles, it would be preferable, from a dietetic point of view, to use whole-wheat flour. The diet, however, should not be restricted; it should always include a wide variety of foods, and if it does, there is no reason why white bread should not be used, if it is preferred. Where, for any reason, the diet cannot be widely varied, it is preferable to use the whole wheat. Whole-wheat and graham bread make a pleasant change in the average diet.

Whole-wheat flour is not a complete food. If it is used, it must be supplemented by other foods in order that the diet may contain all the essentials to proper nutrition.

Deficient as it is in many dietetic qualities, bread is a desirable food, because it provides energy food in a form which is pleasant to use and which is readily digested.

The most important point to be remembered is that a proper combination of foods is always required to furnish the balanced diet necessary for the maintenance of a condition of health.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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THE REVIEW

Here and There

(631)

Inaugurated in 1926 in answer to the demands of rapidly increasing travel between Montreal and Boston, the "Red Wing", fast running Canadian Pacific night express between the two cities will have forty minutes cut from its schedule on and after January 11, leaving Montreal, forty minutes later than before but arriving at Boston at the same time as on the former schedule. The train will leave the Windsor station, Montreal, at 9.55 instead of 9.15 as heretofore. The "Red Wing" is an all-steel train with all equipmen of the latest type.

Appointment of W. R. Patterson to be deputy general auditor, Canadian Pacific Railway, is announced by E. E. Lloyd, Comptroller of the railway. He is succeeded in his late position of auditor of disbursements by Charles B. Gordon. Mr. Patterson is one of the younger men holding important offices in the Canadian Pacific Railway, having been appointed auditor of disbursements four years ago at the age of 36. Mr. Gordon was comptroller of the Kettle Valley Railway in British Columbia, prior to his new appointment.

A motor cycle and side car carrying two men and towing a man on skis, awoke the silence of Lake Louise December 28 when at nearly 6,000 feet altitude it roared around an improvised track at a speed above 50 miles an hour. It was the first time in history that a motor cycle has been on Lake Louise; the first motor cycle ski-joring that has taken place there and the first time a motor cycle has travelled under its own power from the Prairies to Lake Louise in the depth of winter.

On the stroke of midnight of December 31st. last one of the most remarkable railroad careers in the Maritime Provinces ended with the retirement of Charles H. S. Henderson, dean of Canadian Pacific Railway conductors. Mr. Henderson became a train conductor in 1878, at the age of 17 on the New Brunswick railway between St. Stephen and Edmundston. He completed 54 years of service with this railway and the C. P. R. December 31. He has been conductor on the trains of three successive presidents of the Canadian Pacific.

Scheduled to play at least 25 games in less than three months in practically every capital of Europe the Manitoba University graduates hockey team sailed from Saint John aboard Canadian Pacific liner Melita for Liverpool, January 2. They will return to Canada from Liverpool at the end of March.

The "Corn Belt" of North America has in the last few years slowly pushed its way north and today many parts of the prairie provinces of Canada are producing corn of different varieties and of high quality. At the fifth corn show under the auspices of the Saskatchewan Corn Grower [illegible]tion, one of the finest exhibits of corn in the history of western Canada was on display.

A recent official report states that over 55,000 lbs of the eight-armed octopus were caught in 1928 and over 28,000 lbs in 1929. The fish is eaten chiefly by Orientals in British Columbia and brings between five and ten cents a pound in the market. The catch is th[illegible] product of other fishing;

NOTICE

All persons resident in the province of Ontario, who have lost limbs from the wrist up or from the ankle up, and for which they do not receive pensions or any form of compensation are urgently requested to get in touch with R. R. Milne, Sec., 1323 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario, giving details of disability, date of accident, and all other necessary information.

An effort is being made to prepare and present a petition to the government in the near future, asking for assistance for these people and the co-operation of all concerned is desired to accomplish this. Please explain briefly.

Guy May, of Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., passed away at the home of Guy Bell, West Chinguacousy, on Jan. 5th. He was a brother of Henry and Wesley May, Chinguacousy.

The Women's Institute is one of the strongest organizations in the world, especially in Canada, England and Australia, and has done an immense amount of good. Mrs. Colloton, Lorne Park.

The Women's Association of Cooksville United Church held a banquet on Monday evening, in connection with the Annual congregational meeting of the church.

What Ambition Did for Joe

Joe had a job in a factory. Though it was hard, he worked cheerfully early and late, because he wanted to be a foreman with larger pay in order that he might give his wife and children a better home. Then he began to feel extra tired, couldn't sleep, was weary all day long and his chest pained him. One day he fainted at his job. The doctor said he had only one chance of recovery from his trouble—consumption—and that was to be treated at the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives.

So ill was Joe that it has taken almost two years to build him up to anything like normal, but he hopes to be able to return home soon and take up once more the duty of supporting his family.

For work such as this, your subscription is asked. Will you please send as much as you can to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College Street, Toronto.

OUR MANITOBA LETTER

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 10, 1931.

Dear Editor:

The year is young yet, so I wish you and your readers a very happy and prosperous new year.

You will see I have left Empire for a while, until the cold weather is over, which has never arrived yet. The most wonderful weather—no need to seek a warmer climate. I see men in their shirt sleeves, no hat or mitts on. There is quite a lot of snow, especially on the back streets, but just as many waggons as sleighs and of course trucks and autos. Sitting by my window on Sunday evening—we live on the corner of Colony where it crosses Portage at the Hudson Bay Store—I counted one hundred cars in five minutes. At church time the streets are lined with cars. We came to the city before Christmas and this was my first sight of Christmas decorations in a big city. I don't think any kiddie was more delighted than I was. The streets and stores were beautiful and just at this corner was the most beautiful spruce tree's, covered with all kinds of bulbs in different colors.

The bay has the beacon light on top of the building. The light is red with a green ball on top. It throws down a red shade. Well, it just looked like fairy land. It was wonderful to me.

So many electrical contrivances. Our fathers and mothers never dreamed of the wonders in store for their children. And the children—it surely would have driven all thought of hard times from any one's mind to watch them in Eaton's toyland, toys and animals all working, as real as it was possible to make them. One little boy says, "Mama, are there two Santa Clauses, for I seen one in Hudson Bay, and one in Eaton's; or are they brothers?" But Santa was popping out of all kinds of unexpected places. I don't think any family went without a Christmas dinner if they let their need be known, for churches and societies worked hard and the people gave freely of what they had.

Just visiting in the city you would wonder where the hard times are. I never saw so many beautiful fur coats. The restaurants are well patronized, show houses are full, also beer parlors, and large numbers seem to be enjoying a pipe or cigar. And yet the city is treated to a robbery almost every day—some very young in crime. It seems such a pity. But there are hard times amongst the farmers, more than any other class of people. Some have gone out of their mind over the inability to pay their way. If the pool would pay what they owe, it would help out a whole lot. One woman said to me, "The pool owes us five hundred dollars; if we could only get that it would pust set us up." Such is life; the poor are always with us, and, believe me, if grain does not soon take a rise, there will be more poor, for I know farmers, a few years ago well off, now nearly down and out.

PRAIRIE ROSE.

THE NICEST PRESENT HE COULD GIVE HER



Evening rates on "Anyone" (station-to-station) calls now begin at 7 p.m. Night rates begin at 8.30 p.m. Just give "Long Distance" the number you want—it speeds up the service. If you don't know the distant number, "Information" will look it up for you.

It was wonderful to be engaged but it was miserable too because Dick was out on the road all week and letters were difficult when he moved around so much.

Then one night, when he was specially lonely, he telephoned her from his room in the hotel. It was the nicest present he could have given her and it cost less than the price of a movie.

It was so easy and it made them both so much happier that they arranged regular visits by telephone every Tuesday and Thursday evening — moments of affection to remember and look forward to. The weeks seemed only half as long.

Telephoning is the next best thing to being together. Out-of-town calls are simple, dependable, inexpensive — and quicker now than ever before.

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Review Print, Streetsville

Pay Up

While a great many have responded to our request and renewed their subscription, there are still a large number owing us and we need the money. Our list has been corrected up to date. Look at the date on your label and if there is any mistake kindly notify us and we shall be pleased to correct same as we require a considerable amount of money to meet our obligations we must again request those in arrears to settle same.

Renew The Review

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 4 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.

Latest News of Town and District

Reg. Broadbear visited Georgetown recently.

Mrs. Fred Kelley, of Preston, visited her sister, Mrs. W. E. Watson, this week.

Our esteemed citizen, Mr. Thos. Goodison, spent some time last week in Toronto on business.

Mrs. Devins, who has been in poor health for several weeks, is visiting with friends in Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sibbald, of Hornby, entertained friends from Streetsville, Toronto and Calgary one day last week.

Miss Doris Waite spent the week-en with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner of the village.

The Halton Protective Association reports that not a single animal was stolen in the county during 1930.

Miss Mary Temple, who is attending Toronto Normal School, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Temple.

Roy Elderfield assisted the singing in the United Church on Sunday evening with his saxophone. It added greatly to the music.

According to the Milton and Acton newspapers, Reeve Amos Mason, of Acton, will be elected Warden of Halton county next Tuesday.

A large number of young people attended the opening session of the Bible Class on Sunday last with Rev. G. H. Purchase as teacher.

Two men by the name of Hilson were fined $25.00 and costs by P. M. Moore for stealing chickens and had to pay $10 for the chickens as well.

Margaret Jane Cook, aged 68 years, passed away at Peel Memorial Hospital on Jan. 16th and was buried in Brampton cemetery.

Milton Town Council has resigned in a body on account of irregularities in election and will ask the ratepayers to re-elect them.

Mrs. Walter Bailley was called to the sick bed of her brother, Mr. Maas, in Toronto, who is suffering from a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sibbald entertained a number of friends at their home on Tuesday evening. All reported a very pleasant evening.

Three sisters, Mrs. Weston, Cooks-town; Mrs. Stevenson, Alliston, and Mrs. Hunt, Egbert, visited their sister, Mrs. James Morrison, here this week.

Mrs. J. A. Workman entertained the members of the Women's Association of Streetsville United Church at her home this afternoon.

We are glad to see that Berkley, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Davis of this village, who has been seriously ill, is making steady progress toward recovery.

Miss Josie Featherstone visited her mother, Mrs. T. Gould, on Monday of this week. Miss Featherstone is on special duty at the new Private Patients' Pavilion of the Toronto General Hospital.

Mr. McArthur and Mr. Langmaid are jubilant over the fine showing made by the several hockey teams of the village. They are mustering their forces to meet any challenge which may come from outstanding teams.

Mr. R. M. Woodruff, who has been confined to his home for some little time, is able to be at his office again.

Ted Cook came from Toronto to assist the local hockey team. Ted is a tower of strength to the team.

The Women's Institute are holding a community euchre in Johnston's Hall Monday evening, Jan. 26, 1931, at 8 o'clock sharp. Everybody invited. Draw for blankets will also take place. Sandwiches and coffee will be served. Members of the institute please provide. Admission 25c.

A large number of local Masons attended inspection night at Kilwinning Lodge, West Toronto. This was their annual inspection night by the District Deputy, H. Gerhart, of this village. He was assisted by his District Secretary, E. E. King.

Last year Rev. G. H. Purchase donated a silver medal to the pupil standing highest in Streetsville centre in the entrance examinations. It was won by Roy Brett of Meadowvale, who also won the warden's medal. Mr. Purchase is also making the same donation this year. All teachers whose scholars will be writing at this centre this year will be notified in the near future with particulars.

ERINDALE

Newly elected officers of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Anglican Church, Erindale, are the following: President, Mrs. (Rev.) H. V. Thompson; vice-pres., Mrs. F. Jones; sec., Mrs. H. Adamson; treas., Mrs. G. Burke; Living Message Sec., Mrs. H. Norman; Little Helpers, Mrs. H. Adamson; Dorcas sec., Mrs. J. Hammond; E.C.D. sec., Mrs. F. Jones.

LET US SMILE

Two broom vendors met in a London street.

" 'Ang it all," said one, "I don't see 'ow you can sell these 'ere bloomin' brooms for a shillin'. I steals the brush an' I steals the wire, an' I steals the 'andles, an' I can't sell 'em for a shillin' and make any money on 'em."

And the other replied: "Why, I steals 'em readymade."

COOKSVILLE

"We find that May Towers came to her death on Monday, January 12, at the radial crossing on the third line, Dixie. We find that her body was cut in two by the radial wheels after being accidentally struck by the rear of an automobile driven by Leonard Jefferson, which forced her under the radial. We would ask the Railway Board to issue a slow order at all highway railway crossings. We recommend that the approach to all railway crossings where the roads are paved shall be sanded in slippery weather." (Signed) F. B. Pence, Foreman.

The above verdict was returned at the inquest on the death of May Towers, killed on the radial crossing on the third line east, Dixie, on Monday last, recently. A large number of the spectators were youths, friends of the deceased girl.

Coroner Dr. A. H. Sutton, Port Credit, presided, and R. W. Lent, Brampton, acted for the Crown, G. B. Jackson, Cooksville, representing E. H. Towers, father of the dead girl; Chas. Bowyer, Brampton, the Jefferson family, and J. M. McKerrow, Toronto, the C.N.R.

OBITUARY

Robert Ruddell

Robert Ruddell, farmer, died at his home in Esquesing Township, after an illness of two years. Deceased, who was in his sixty-eighth year, was a son of the late Francis Ruddell of Georgetown. He was a member of Ashgrove United Church and was a Conservative. Surviving are his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Harvey Agnew of Nelson Township, and Mrs. Wilbert Ford of Trafalgar Township.

Mrs. James Coyne

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At home on the beautiful mountain of God,
By the valley of rest so fair;
Some day, some time, when our task is done,
Dear friend, we shall be there.

BUMPS AND BLOWS FROM THE RINK ALLEY

By Lou Swamp

Oh what a difference our new arena makes. Wednesday night the fans were treated to another thrilling doubleheader in the town league, and the games were well worth while. Don't miss any of these games. Although the old merk was down below the zero mark the crowd that filled the arena was held in position until the final bell, "some game." Would like to advise that I am agent for the Coleman Heaters.

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Irving Ardagh handled the bell for both games. He gave perfect satisfaction to all "Not one kick". He will be working overtime, I think, all winter.

Final score: Creditvale 3, Trinity Church 1.

STANDING

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Town	2	1	1	0	2
High School	2	0	1	1	1

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The lightning pace never let up, and the spectators were on their toes every minute of the struggle. The arena was well filled, very few empty box seats could be seen. It would be hard to pick the stars of the game. The boys all played a real game. Klinck and Pope were always in there, and their rushes were very effective, Geo. Klinck getting three goals and Archie one. Ellis and Walker were the scorers for Toronto. Teams—Toronto—Goal, Miller; defence, Barry and Lavery; forwards, Walker, Macfarland and McLelland, subs. Ellis, Bedford and McLelland. Streetsville—goal, Evans, defence, Klinck and Steggall, forwards, Pope, Steggall and Doherty, subs. Arch, Wright, Ardagh, Bruce and Cunningham. Final score 4-2, Referee Ellis. Only five penalties were necessary. Melville Steggall received a nasty gash on the leg and was forced to retire in the first period. He received prompt attention from the club physician "Dr. Snook". Don't neglect a visit to the Ellis Cafeteria while at the game.

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The bowling alley is also ringing with "Strike out Big Boy". We have three interesting leagues in town and they are producing all kinds of excitement. Men's league, ladies' league and a mixed league.

Ladies—Dot Graydon, 1937; Mrs. Redick, 1878; Norma Smith, 1670; Mrs. J. Lindsay, 1630; Mrs. C. Evans, 1628; Miss M. Chester, 1556; Miss Cliffe, 1457; Mrs. Wright, 1284.

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Doc. has introduced a new shot, "The Creeper", and oh, how it works. Ernie had his hook working to perfection. He nearly made a strike. A real comeback has been made, Slim has found himself. The two Harrys, Fred, Mel and Stan carried the load. As a bowler Hec would make a swell pin setter. Try one of Vern's "STONE GINGER", it's good.

TOWN VS. STUDENTS

Town defeats students 3-0 in a very warmly contested game. The strong defence of the town was the big stumbling block and had the students shooting from the blue line. In around the nets the students were weak and also their shooting was away off the target.

For the town, Cook, Russell and W. Arch played a swell game.

M. Steggall, Reg. Bruce and Pat Ardagh were the pick of the school boys.

THE CARNIVAL

The opening carnival on Saturday night was a bumper. It was a record breaker for attendance and costumes. The ice was in perfect shape. Our local orchestra furnished the music.

The big night opened with a game of "broom polo" and, oh boy, what a kick it produced. It was no place for a person with a cracked lip.

The final score 4-3 in favor of a team picked from the "Home of Incurables."

Have your brooms trimmed and ready for the next game.

The Prize Winners

Best costume, boys, Bobby Carter; men's comic, M. C. Deckart; best costume, lady, Cora Woodruff; men, Jas. Hisey; best skater, boy, Homer Dunn; men, Herbert Falconer; best couple, Leora Buck and H. Saul; girl skater, Reta Russell; lady, Dorothy Atkinson; lucky ticket, Thora Elderfield; races, men, Chas. Rundle, F. Cunningham; boys, J. Schnurr; biggest load. Jos. Featherstone; judges, O. R. Church, Irving Ardagh, R. Langmaid, Hec. Graydon.

DRUMQUIN SPARKS

Well the busy blacksmith is one who is surely making the sparks. Of course there are other varieties of sparks.

Another highly esteemed friend and neighbor has been called home. Gone the way we all have to follow sooner or later. This time in the person of Mrs. Jas. Coyne, after an illness of several months. The late lady had been with her son and family at Newcastle during the greater part of her illness and the funeral was at Bethel on Thursday, the 8th, and was largely attended. The pastor, Rev. Neil, spoke in glowing terms of the beautiful christian life of the departed and she will long be remembered by her friends and neighbors. She leaves to mourn her loss, one son and one daughter and three brothers. Much sympathy is extended the relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dembert Downs are the proud possessors of a young daughter early in the new year.

Mr. A. R. Lunau had the misfortune to break his right arm in cranking his car recently, and nearly coincident with this was the piercing of his foot with wire of the fence while assisting a relative to start his car. Mr. Lunau will be confined to the house for some weeks and has the sympathy of his many friends.

Mrs. Clarence Ford entertained some of her many friends one evening this week.

Many farmers are in much need of water for their stock. Some are hauling, others are driving the animals to some stream. This makes a good deal of extra work.

A. G. McNabb is driving a new Dodge Six Sedan. There may be more dodgers in the vicinity by the time the dirt begins to fly.

There was a goodly attendance at the school meeting and among the many questions discussed was the seating accommodation which was inadequate, owing to the many additional pupils. These have been procured and a new member added to the board in the name of Mr. Emerson Ford to replace the retiring member, Mr. Frank Dunn. The board were pleased with the progress and conditions of the school.

Information for the Busy Farmer

EBENEZER SHORT COURSE NEWS

The interest of the community and the enthusiasm of the students have increased during the second week of the Short Courses in Agriculture and Home Economics at Ebenezer. The boys have a paid-up enrolment of 66 members, and the girls 60. The older people are turning out in goodly numbers for the afternoon sessions.

Perhaps the outstanding event of the week was the conducted tour to Toronto under the guidance of J. C. Shearer, Agricultural Representative, and Miss A. E. Wise, Home Demonstrator. The boys were shown through the Swift Canadian Packing Plant and the Union Stock Yards in West Toronto, while the girls were conducted through the new Eatons Store at the corner of College and Yonge Sts. Both classes were met by the officials of the U.F.O. Company and shown through every department of their plant. These inspections of the various companies were of immense educational value to the boys and girls. Efficiency in every operation seemed to be the keynote or slogan of the concerns. The classes went next to the Parliament Buildings and were ushered into the Legislative Chamber. M. J. E. Whitelock, former Agricultural Representative for Peel, introduced Hon. Mr. Martin, Minister of Welfare, who welcomed the classes in the absence of our Minister of Agriculture, Hon. T. L. Kennedy. One boy summed up the tour in these words, "this has been the greatest day of my life."

Large classes turned out to hear Dr. F. R. Page, of St. Mary's, on common ailments of farm animals and their cure. Jas. Telfer and Bill Howard, of Paris, were speciallists in their own line, namely, Sheep. A big market lamb, bought from Jas. Codlin, of Claireville, was sheared, slaughtered, and cut up into retail cuts to bring mutton as a good cheap meat to the notice of the students.

The classes put on a literary program for the community on the night of January 15th. Over 125 people were in attendance to hear the solos, readings, class papers, orchestra selections and class songs.

Mr. R. S. Duncan, Director of Agricultural Representatives has been secured as guest speaker for the closing execises which are being held in the form of a luncheon, at 12.30 on January 30th. The Castlemore Women's Institute are looking after the details of the Luncheon.

Broadcast of O.A. College Conversat

The young people attending the O.A.C. and MacDonald Institute at Guelph, are given an opportunity to broaden their social education as well as the regular educational training. The Conversat is the elite social party of the college course. The students intend to broadcast the dance program over C.K.G.W. on Jan. 30th, between 9 and 10 p.m. Wright Bros. orchestra from London, will furnish the music. Keep the date and time in mind. Tune in and listen to this interesting and worthwhile program.

Some two hundred ladies who live in the vicinity of Ebenezer were entertained at afternoon tea, Friday last, by the girls of the Ebenezer Short Course. The first two weeks' class work was completed and the sewing which had been done during the eight sewing lessons was on display. The 200 ladies who called at Mrs. Kellam's home where the course is being held were received by Mae Shaw, the Class President and Elsie Elliott, the Secretary, assisted by Mrs. A. Moody and Mrs. H. W. Fletcher. The guests not only viewed the work but were entertained by the girls in a very splendid way. Tea was poured by Florence Elliott and Margaret Wallis, and those assisting in the tea room were Ann Lindsay, Edith Hunter, Margaret Adair, Clara Kellam, Dorothy Farr, Doris Wright, Vera Wilson, Jean Gardhouse, Mildred Egan and Grace Bowyer. Those waiting on the tea room were Mrs. Dalziel, Mrs. Codlin, Mary Jackson and Charlotte Evans. In the sewing room were Mrs. Lawrence, Reta Robinson, Irene Shaw and Mrs. J. Thompson. Music was provided by Mrs. J. C. Shaw, Reva Nattress, Katie Bland and Patricia Lawrence.

All arrangements for this event were made in the Domestic Science classes which are being conducted by the Home Demonstrator, Miss A. E. Wise. During the afternoon Dorothy Shaw presented Mrs. E. W. Kellam with a picture from the class and Mrs. H. W. Fletcher presented Miss M. McLaughlin, the sewing instructress, who was leaving, with brass book ends. Miss A. E. Wise and J. C. Shearer, Agricultural Representative, welcomed the guests and told something of the activities of the classes being conducted under their management. Mrs. E. Dalziel, President of the Castlemore W.I. spoke, and also Mrs. J. A. McBride, District President of the Women's Institute.

The Class of 60 girls are to be congratulated on their splendid work and on the way they co-operate in order to make this event a success.

Fair Board Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Toronto Township was held on Saturday with a good attendance. The reports showed the Society to be in good standing, and while the 1930 Fair was held on the wettest day of the year, the Board made up a deficit of $400.00. Directors gave good accounts of their departments. Mr. T. A. Leslie was re-elected to the chair for the fifth year in succession. Messrs. Wm. Couse and G. S. Bonham were appointed auditors.

Mr. S. S. Rice, who has been Secretary for two years, and gave good service to the Board, has given up the office, and said he absolutely would not consider acceptance of the position for another year.

At the annual meeting W. O. Brownridge, Milton, received the V. C. Johnston silver cup awarded the exhibitor taking the greatest number of prizes.

Officers of the board for the coming year are as follows: President, T. A. Leslie; first vice-president, Kenneth McIlwrick; second vice-president, O. L. Turner; directors, W. S. English, W. J. Cooper, W. A. Hardy, Rev. G. H. Purchase, S. S. Rice, James Rutledge, Elm[illegible] Leslie, W. C. Andrews, Sam Marl[illegible], W. H. McCauley, J. E. Dowlin[illegible], A. Adamson; honorary directors, H. W. Hope, reeve of Streetsville; J. H. Pinchin, reeve of Toronto township.

BRAMPTON

At the annual meeting of Derry West District Orange Association on Tuesday, Jan. 13, in the Orange Hall, Brampton, the following officers were elected for the coming year: W. McCurdy, D.M.; T. Nixon, P.D.M.; W. J. Gowland, D.D.M.; H. R. Woodall, chaplain; C. Doyle, rec. sec.; A. Robinson, financial sec.; H. Mara, Treasurer; W. Dale, Marshall; T. Canning, 1st lecturer; G. Embling, 2nd lecturer.

The election was conducted by P.D. M. Worshipful Bro. V. Bonham and the installation of new officers conducted by M. H. McKenna.

After the meeting adjourned luncheon was served.

At the annual meeting of the Peel County Agricultural Society it was shown by the treasurer's report that the Society had a deficit of $492.53 in 1930, due, it was explained, to a falling off of the smaller donations.

Total receipts of the society for 1930 were $6,334.33, made up of $624 provincial grant; $400 county grant; gate receipts, $1,834.70, etc. Cash prizes paid at the annual show amounted to $2,820.45, which was the largest item on the list of expenditures, the interest on the mortgage of the hall being $456.64, and the purse for the trials of speed being $455.

Officers elected were: President, F. B. Fenwick, Cooksville; vice-presidents, Gladstone Shaw, Tullamore; Lee Wilkinson, Brampton; directors—Brampton, L. J. C. Bull, Joseph Harrison, Richard Robson, A. H. Milner, George Farr; Chinguacousy, H. Laidlaw, H. A. Dolson, M. W. Carter, William Bovaird, Charles Strangways; Toronto Township, Douglas Dunton, Hunter Arnott; Streetsville, O. R. Church; Toronto Gore, Robert Gardhouse; auditors, Jas. Laidlaw, F. J. Thomson. The committee of scrutineers in charge of the election was A. H. Milner, Robert McCulloch, James Laidlaw and John Speers.

Wreford Hewson was presented with the silver cup for best heavy draft team at the recent exhibition, and, as this is the third time he has won the cup, he retains it permanently.

With large representations from Orion lodge, Georgetown; Maple Leaf lodge, Orangeville; Milton and Streetsville lodges assembling with them, Golden Star Lodge, I.O.O.F., extended an official welcome to N. J. M. Lockhart, St. Catharines, grand master of the I.O.O.F. for Ontario. Accompanying Mr. Lockhart was the grand secretary, William Brooks, Toronto, and other staff members. The first degree was exemplified by the local lodge on 22 applicants, of whom fifteen were seeking admission to Golden Star.

An interesting feature of the ceremony was the presentation of veterans' jewels to twelve members of Golden Star. Owing to advanced age, Jesse Perry, Toronto, and Thomas Wilson, Brampton, with over 50 years' membership, were unable to be present to receive their jewels. Others had from 25 years' service up to their credit.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 4 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.

Latest News of Town and District

Reg. Broadbear visited Georgetown recently.

Mrs. Fred Kelley, of Preston, visited her sister, Mrs. W. E. Watson, this week.

Our esteemed citizen, Mr. Thos. Goodison, spent some time last week in Toronto on business.

Mrs. Devins, who has been in poor health for several weeks, is visiting with friends in Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sibbald, of Hornby, entertained friends from Streetsville, Toronto and Calgary one day last week.

Miss Doris Waite spent the week-en with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner of the village.

The Halton Protective Association reports that not a single animal was stolen in the county during 1930.

Miss Mary Temple, who is attending Toronto Normal School, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Temple.

Roy Elderfield assisted the singing in the United Church on Sunday evening with his saxophone. It added greatly to the music.

According to the Milton and Acton newspapers, Reeve Amos Mason, of Acton, will be elected Warden of Halton county next Tuesday.

A large number of young people attended the opening session of the Bible Class on Sunday last with Rev. G. H. Purchase as teacher.

Two men by the name of Hilson were fined $25.00 and costs by P. M. Moore for stealing chickens and had to pay $10 for the chickens as well.

Margaret Jane Cook, aged 68 years, passed away at Peel Memorial Hospital on Jan. 16th and was buried in Brampton cemetery.

Milton Town Council has resigned in a body on account of irregularities in election and will ask the ratepayers to re-elect them.

Mrs. Walter Bailley was called to the sick bed of her brother, Mr. Maas, in Toronto, who is suffering from a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sibbald entertained a number of friends at their home on Tuesday evening. All reported a very pleasant evening.

Three sisters, Mrs. Weston, Cooksgtown; Mrs. Stevenson, Alliston, and Mrs. Hunt, Egbert, visited their sister, Mrs. James Morrison, here this week.

Mrs. J. A. Workman entertained the members of the Women's Association of Streetsville United Church at her home this afternoon.

We are glad to see that Berkley, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Davis of this village, who has been seriously ill, is making steady progress toward recovery.

Miss Josie Featherstone visited her mother, Mrs. T. Gould, on Monday of this week. Miss Featherstone is on special duty at the new Private Patients' Pavilion of the Toronto General Hospital.

Mr. McArthur and Mr. Langmaid are jubilant over the fine showing made by the several hockey teams of the village. They are mustering their forces to meet any challenge which may come from outstanding teams.

Mr. R. M. Woodruff, who has been confined to his home for some little time, is able to be at his office again.

Ted Cook came from Toronto to assist the local hockey team. Ted is a tower of strength to the team.

The Women's Institute are holding a community euchre in Johnston's Hall Monday evening, Jan. 26, 1931, at 8 o'clock sharp. Everybody invited. Draw for blankets will also take place. Sandwiches and coffee will be served. Members of the institute please provide. Admission 25c.

A large number of local Masons attended inspection night at Kilwinning Lodge, West Toronto. This was their annual inspection night by the District Deputy, H. Gerhart, of this village. He was assisted by his District Secretary, E. E. King.

Last year Rev. G. H. Purchase donated a silver medal to the pupil standing highest in Streetsville centre in the entrance examinations. It was won by Roy Brett of Meadowvale, who also won the warden's medal. Mr. Purchase is also making the same donation this year. All teachers whose scholars will be writing at this centre this year will be notified in the near future with particulars.

ERINDALE

Newly elected officers of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Anglican Church, Erindale, are the following: President, Mrs. (Rev.) H. V. Thompson; vice-pres., Mrs. F. Jones; sec., Mrs. H. Adamson; treas., Mrs. G. Burke; Living Message Sec., Mrs. H. Norman; Little Helpers, Mrs. H. Adamson; Dorcas sec., Mrs. J. Hammond; E.C.D. sec., Mrs. F. Jones.

LET US SMILE

Two broom vendors met in a London street.

" 'Ang it all," said one, "I don't see 'ow you can sell these 'ere bloomin' brooms for a shillin'. I steals the brush an' I steals the wire, an' I steals the 'andles, an' I can't sell 'em for a shillin' and make any money on 'em."

And the other replied: "Why, I steals 'em readymade."

COOKSVILLE

"We find that May Towers came to her death on Monday, January 12, at the radial crossing on the third line, Dixie. We find that her body was cut in two by the radial wheels after being accidentally struck by the rear of an automobile driven by Leonard Jefferson, which forced her under the radial. We would ask the Railway Board to issue a slow order at all highway railway crossings. We recommend that the approach to all railway crossings where the roads are paved shall be sanded in slippery weather." (Signed) F. B. Pence, Foreman.

The above verdict was returned at the inquest on the death of May Towers, killed on the radial crossing on the third line east, Dixie, on Monday last, recently. A large number of the spectators were youths, friends of the deceased girl.

Coroner Dr. A. H. Sutton, Port Credit, presided, and R. W. Lent, Brampton, acted for the Crown, G. B. Jackson, Cooksville, representing E. H. Towers, father of the dead girl; Chas. Bowyer, Brampton, the Jefferson family, and J. M. McKerrow, Toronto, the C.N.R.

OBITUARY

Robert Ruddell

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Doc. has introduced a new shot, "The Creeper", and oh, how it works. Ernie had his hook working to perfection. He nearly made a strike. A real comeback has been made, Slim has found himself. The two Harrys, Fred, Mel and Stan carried the load. As a bowler Hec would make a swell pin setter. Try one of Vern's "STONE GINGER", it's good.

TOWN VS. STUDENTS

Town defeats students 3-0 in a very warmly contested game. The strong defence of the town was the big stumbling block and had the students shooting from the blue line. In around the nets the students were weak and also their shooting was away off the target.

For the town, Cook, Russell and W. Arch played a swell game.

M. Steggall, Reg. Bruce and Pat Ardagh were the pick of the school boys.

THE CARNIVAL

The opening carnival on Saturday night was a bumper. It was a record breaker for attendance and costumes. The ice was in perfect shape. Our local orchestra furnished the music.

The big night opened with a game of "broom polo" and, oh boy, what a kick it produced. It was no place for a person with a cracked lip.

The final score 4-3 in favor of a team picked from the "Home of Incurables."

Have your brooms trimmed and ready for the next game.

The Prize Winners

Best costume, boys, Bobby Carter; men's comic, M. C. Deckart; best costume, lady, Cora Woodruff; men, Jas. Hisey; best skater, boy, Homer Dunn; men, Herbert Falconer; best couple, Leora Buck and H. Saul; girl skater, Reta Russell; lady, Dorothy Atkinson; lucky ticket, Thora Elderfield; races, men, Chas. Rundle, F. Cunningham; boys, J. Schnurr; biggest load. Jos. Featherstone; judges, O. R. Church, Irving Ardagh, R. Langmaid, Hec. Graydon.

DRUMQUIN SPARKS

Well the busy blacksmith is one who is surely making the sparks. Of course there are other varieties of sparks.

Another highly esteemed friend and neighbor has been called home. Gone the way we all have to follow sooner or later. This time in the person of Mrs. Jas. Coyne, after an illness of several months. The late lady had been with her son and family at Newcastle during the greater part of her illness and the funeral was at Bethel on Thursday, the 8th, and was largely attended. The pastor, Rev. Neil, spoke in glowing terms of the beautiful christian life of the departed and she will long be remembered by her friends and neighbors. She leaves to mourn her loss, one son and one daughter and three brothers. Much sympathy is extended the relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dembert Downs are the proud possessors of a young daughter early in the new year.

Mr. A. R. Lunau had the misfortune to break his right arm in cranking his car recently, and nearly coincident with this was the piercing of his foot with wire of the fence while assisting a relative to start his car. Mr. Lunau will be confined to the house for some weeks and has the sympathy of his many friends.

Mrs. Clarence Ford entertained some of her many friends one evening this week.

Many farmers are in much need of water for their stock. Some are hauling, others are driving the animals to some stream. This makes a good deal of extra work.

A. G. McNabb is driving a new Dodge Six Sedan. There may be more dodgers in the vicinity by the time the dirt begins to fly.

There was a goodly attendance at the school meeting and among the many questions discussed was the seating accommodation which was inadequate, owing to the many additional pupils. These have been procured and a new member added to the board in the name of Mr. Emerson Ford to replace the retiring member, Mr. Frank Dunn. The board were pleased with the progress and conditions of the school.

Information for the Busy Farmer

EBENEZER SHORT COURSE NEWS

The interest of the community and the enthusiasm of the students have increased during the second week of the Short Courses in Agriculture and Home Economics at Ebenezer. The boys have a paid-up enrolment of 66 members, and the girls 60. The older people are turning out in goodly numbers for the afternoon sessions.

Perhaps the outstanding event of the week was the conducted tour to Toronto under the guidance of J. C. Shearer, Agricultural Representative, and Miss A. E. Wise, Home Demonstrator. The boys were shown through the Swift Canadian Packing Plant and the Union Stock Yards in West Toronto, while the girls were conducted through the new Eatons Store at the corner of College and Yonge Sts. Both classes were met by the officials of the U.F.O. Company and shown through every department of their plant. These inspections of the various companies were of immense educational value to the boys and girls. Efficiency in every operation seemed to be the keynote or slogan of the concerns. The classes went next to the Parliament Buildings and were ushered into the Legislative Chamber. M. J. E. Whitelock, former Agricultural Representative for Peel, introduced Hon. Mr. Martin, Minister of Welfare, who welcomed the classes in the absence of our Minister of Agriculture, Hon. T. L. Kennedy. One boy summed up the tour in these words, "this has been the greatest day of my life."

Large classes turned out to hear Dr. F. R. Page, of St. Mary's, on common ailments of farm animals and their cure. Jas. Telfer and Bill Howard, of Paris, were speciallists in their own line, namely, Sheep. A big market lamb, bought from Jas. Codlin, of Claireville, was sheared, slaughtered, and cut up into retail cuts to bring mutton as a good cheap meat to the notice of the students.

The classes put on a literary program for the community on the night of January 15th. Over 125 people were in attendance to hear the solos, readings, class papers, orchestra selections and class songs.

Mr. R. S. Duncan, Director of Agricultural Representatives has been secured as guest speaker for the closing execises which are being held in the form of a luncheon, at 12.30 on January 30th. The Castlemore Women's Institute are looking after the details of the Luncheon.

Broadcast of O.A. College Conversat

The young people attending the O.A.C. and MacDonald Institute at Guelph, are given an opportunity to broaden their social education as well as the regular educational training. The Conversat is the elite social party of the college course. The students intend to broadcast the dance program over C.K.G.W. on Jan. 30th, between 9 and 10 p.m. Wright Bros. orchestra from London, will furnish the music. Keep the date and time in mind. Tune in and listen to this interesting and worthwhile program.

Some two hundred ladies who live in the vicinity of Ebenezer were entertained at afternoon tea, Friday last, by the girls of the Ebenezer Short Course. The first two weeks' class work was completed and the sewing which had been done during the eight sewing lessons was on display. The 200 ladies who called at Mrs. Kellam's home where the course is being held were received by Mae Shaw, the Class President and Elsie Elliott, the Secretary, assisted by Mrs. A. Moody and Mrs. H. W. Fletcher. The guests not only viewed the work but were entertained by the girls in a very splendid way. Tea was poured by Florence Elliott and Margaret Wallis, and those assisting in the tea room were Ann Lindsay, Edith Hunter, Margaret Adair, Clara Kellam, Dorothy Farr, Doris Wright, Vera Wilson, Jean Gardhouse, Mildred Egan and Grace Bowyer. Those waiting on the tea room were Mrs. Dalziel, Mrs. Codlin, Mary Jackson and Charlotte Evans. In the sewing room were Mrs. Lawrence, Reta Robinson, Irene Shaw and Mrs. J. Thompson. Music was provided by Mrs. J. C. Shaw, Reva Nattress, Katie Bland and Patricia Lawrence.

All arrangements for this event were made in the Domestic Science classes which are being conducted by the Home Demonstrator, Miss A. E. Wise. During the afternoon Dorothy Shaw presented Mrs. E. W. Kellam with a picture from the class and Mrs. H. W. Fletcher presented Miss M. McLaughlin, the sewing instructress, who was leaving, with brass book ends. Miss A. E. Wise and J. C. Shearer, Agricultural Representative, welcomed the guests and told something of the activities of the classes being conducted under their management. Mrs. E. Dalziel, President of the Castlemore W.I. spoke, and also Mrs. J. A. McBride, District President of the Women's Institute.

The Class of 60 girls are to be congratulated on their splendid work and on the way they co-operate in order to make this event a success.

Fair Board Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Toronto Township was held on Saturday with a good attendance. The reports showed the Society to be in good standing, and while the 1930 Fair was held on the wettest day of the year, the Board made up a deficit of $400.00. Directors gave good accounts of their departments. Mr. T. A. Leslie was re-elected to the chair for the fifth year in succession. Messrs. Wm. Couse and G. S. Bonham were appointed auditors.

Mr. S. S. Rice, who has been Secretary for two years, and gave good service to the Board, has given up the office, and said he absolutely would not consider acceptance of the position for another year.

At the annual meeting W. O. Brownridge, Milton, received the V. C. Johnston silver cup awarded the exhibitor taking the greatest number of prizes.

Officers of the board for the coming year are as follows: President, T. A. Leslie; first vice-president, Kenneth McIlwrick; second vice-president, O. L. Turner; directors, W. S. English, W. J. Cooper, W. A. Hardy, Rev. G. H. Purchase, S. S. Rice, James Rutledge, Elmer Leslie, W. C. Andrews, Sam Marlatt, W. H. McCauley, J. E. Dowlin, A. Adamson; honorary directors, H. W. Hope, reeve of Streetsville; J. H. Pinchin, reeve of Toronto township.

BRAMPTON

At the annual meeting of Derry West District Orange Association on Tuesday, Jan. 13, in the Orange Hall, Brampton, the following officers were elected for the coming year: W. McCurdy, D.M.; T. Nixon, P.D.M.; W. J. Gowland, D.D.M.; H. R. Woodall, chaplain; C. Doyle, rec. sec.; A. Robinson, financial sec.; H. Mara, Treasurer; W. Dale, Marshall; T. Canning, 1st lecturer; G. Embling, 2nd lecturer.

The election was conducted by P.D. M. Worshipful Bro. V. Bonham and the installation of new officers conducted by M. H. McKenna.

After the meeting adjourned luncheon was served.

At the annual meeting of the Peel County Agricultural Society it was shown by the treasurer's report that the Society had a deficit of $492.53 in 1930, due, it was explained, to a falling off of the smaller donations.

Total receipts of the society for 1930 were $6,334.33, made up of $624 provincial grant; $400 county grant; gate receipts, $1,834.70, etc. Cash prizes paid at the annual show amounted to $2,820.45, which was the largest item on the list of expenditures, the interest on the mortgage of the hall being $456.64, and the purse for the trials of speed being $455.

Officers elected were: President, F. B. Fenwick, Cooksville; vice-presidents, Gladstone Shaw, Tullamore; Lee Wilkinson, Brampton; directors—Brampton, L. J. C. Bull, Joseph Harrison, Richard Robson, A. H. Milner, George Farr; Chinguscousy, H. Laidlaw, H. A. Dolson, M. W. Carter, William Bovaird, Charles Strangways; Toronto Township, Douglas Dunton, Hunter Arnott; Streetsville, O. R. Church; Toronto Gore, Robert Gardhouse; auditors, Jas. Laidlaw, F. J. Thomson. The committee of scrutineers in charge of the election was A. H. Milner, Robert McCulloch, James Laidlaw and John Speers.

Wreford Hewson was presented with the silver cup for best heavy draft team at the recent exhibition, and, as this is the third time he has won the cup, he retains it permanently.

With large representations from Orion lodge, Georgetown; Maple Leaf lodge, Orangeville; Milton and Streetsville lodges assembling with them, Golden Star Lodge, I.O.O.F., extended an official welcome to N. J. M. Lockhart, St. Catharines, grand master of the I.O.O.F. for Ontario. Accompanying Mr. Lockhart was the grand secretary, William Brooks, Toronto, and other staff members. The first degree was exemplified by the local lodge on 22 applicants, of whom fifteen were seeking admission to Golden Star.

An interesting feature of the ceremony was the presentation of veterans' jewels to twelve members of Golden Star. Owing to advanced age, Jesse Perry, Toronto, and Thomas Wilson, Brampton, with over 50 years' membership, were unable to be present to receive their jewels. Others had from 25 years' service up to their credit.

200 Prisoners Rebel In Toronto Jail

Seven Ringleaders Weeded Out and Each Given Five Strokes—Some Desperadoes Among Leaders

Toronto—Smouldering embers of rebellion among prisoners at the Toronto Jail were fanned into a blaze on Saturday night when over 200 took part in a riot which required the combined efforts of the entire jail staff four hours to subdue. According to an official statement authorized by Leopold Macaulay, Provincial Secretary, the outbreak had its basis in a plan to effect a wholesale delivery of prisoners by overpowering the guards.

Shouting and yelling and stamping their feet in the cells and corridors, the prisoners, among them many hardened criminals, created such an uproar that for a time Governor Hedley Basher and his staff faced a situation of great difficulty. It is believed the object of the plot was to have one of the jailers unlock a corridor door and then overpower him. But the scheme failed. Aided by his entire staff, Governor Basher weeded out the ringleaders, placed them in isolation cells and, backed up with weapons, forced the remainder to subside.

Ringleaders Strapped

Seven ringleaders, young men between the ages of 17 and 21, were each given five strokes with the strap on Sunday night for their part in the affair. This was the first time in many years that prisoners have been strapped at the Toronto Jail.

The outbreak was similar in character to the one which occurred at the Don Jail about a month ago. Since that time vigilance at the jail has been redoubled, newcomers have been watched closely and a constant guard has been kept on quarters where an outbreak was likely to take place.

At the time of the outbreak on Saturday night shortly before 6 o'clock all the prisoners were in their cells with the exception of a few sleeping in the corridors for lack of space. There were 247 male prisoners and 17 female prisoners.

From what can be learned from authoritative sources, the storm broke suddenly without any previous rumblings of disorder. Strict enforcement of the jail regulation prohibiting the use of tobacco and resentment at the lack of proper accommodation are said to be some of the reasons for the bedlam of noise which preceded Governor Basher's rushing from his nearby home to the jail in response to a telephone message from a guard.

Starting in one of the corridors in the east wing, the wave of rebellion spread throughout this wing and through the west section of the building. That the outbreak was not something impromptu but was the result of a carefully-laid plan would be indicated by the stubbornness with which the prisoners resisted the attempts of the guards to restore order. Seizing every movable article in the cells, the prisoners banged on the walls, shouted abuse at the guards outside the grilled doors, and made every demonstration within their power against authority.

Entire Staff Called Out

From corridor to corridor amid the deafening noise and shouting, Governor Basher and the guards went, taking suspected ringleaders from one corridor and then proceeding to the next to remove prisoners believed at the bottom of the trouble. The temper of the prisoners in the cells and corridors was at its ugliest when the governor and his guards entered, but the show of force overawed the inmates who still continued to shout and create pandemonium but made no attempt to come to blows with the officials.

The official statement issued last night by H. M. Robbins, deputy provincial secretary, on the instruction of Hon. Leopold Macaulay, provincial secretary, is as follows:

Action Effective

"Effective action has been taken by Major G. Hedley Basher to terminate occurring breaches of discipline which occurred in Toronto Jail on the evening of Saturday, January 17. Major Basher, who is the governor of the local jail, received a message from the guard in charge that a serious disturbance was taking place in the institution. Going to the jail from his nearby residence, he found the prisoners were indulging in an organized program of shouts, catcalls, profanity and obscenity. The prisoners at this time were all in their cells with the exception of a few sleeping in corridors for lack of cell space. The noise originated in one of the corridors in the east wing, gradually spreading throughout this wing and to some extent to the west section. It required the combined efforts of the governor and staff from about 6 p.m. to about 10 o'clock to restore order.

"At date there are 247 male prisoners and 17 females. It is stated that at times about two-thirds of the male prisoners were implicated in the outbreak. The ringleaders were detected and placed in isolation cells and quiet was gradually restored. It is established that the leaders were lads of from 17 to 21 years of age. One of the chief complaints seemed to be regarding the deprivation of tobacco, the use of which is strictly forbidden under the jail rules. The older prisoners, and particularly the repeaters, advised against the disturbance, it is said.

"It is alleged that plans were being made to overpower the guard who first attempted to quell the disturbance, probably with some idea of effecting a wholesale jail delivery. There are a number of desperate characters in the jail at present and the staff has been aware for some time that a number of these men were planning an escape, although the present incident has no connection with such plans.

"Hon. Mr. Macaulay, who is displaying commendable energy in improving conditions in the penal and reformative institutions of the province, unhesitatingly states that the jail staffs will have the backing of the Government in maintaining proper discipline in the institutions. Conditions are trying at the present time, owing to the large number of inmates, many of whom have been engaged in crime of a serious nature Hon. Mr. Macaulay points out that this is the first time in a very long period that measures of this type have been found necessary in the local jail.

"The use of physical punishment is regarded as an extreme and regrettable measure, but the minister expresses the determination that incipient revolts of the type referred to shall not be allowed to grow into riots of the type which have recently occurred in American prisons. He feels that prompt handling in the present instance will discourage similar outbreaks, either in the Don Jail or in the other institutions in which prisoners are incarcerated throughout the province."

Radio Abridges Arctic Silence

Personal Messages from Down South and Movements of Residents Broadcast

Ottawa.—The traditional silence of the Arctic has been broken by Government radio stations broadcasting news and special programs to the ice-bound inhabitants of Canada's far north, it was announced recently by Hon. Alfred Duranleau, Minister of Marine.

Through the Government chain of radio stations in the north news of political, sporting and other current events now is relayed to them a few hours or days after they have taken place. The inauguration of the system was accomplished a few days ago and already the results have justified the effort, Mr. Duranleau said.

Three of the Government stations, those at Churchill on Hudson Bay, Chesterfield Inlet on the eastern side of the bay and Coppermine River on the Arctic Ocean, have been equipped with broadcasting apparatus. Each station goes on the air at stipulated times after it has picked up news synopsis, personal announcements and general information from Canadian, British or United States shortwave stations. This is consolidated and edited before being relayed to the isolated inhabitants of the north.

One of the chief duties of the stations is to broadcast the latest "Social news" of the north. When a trader or trapper leaves a post for another settlement, this is sent over the air and if he does not arrive at his destination on time, immediate efforts are made to locate him. Personal messages from 'down south" are sent out to missionaries and traders which might take months to reach them if sent by mail.

Fast French Train Beats the World

Paris Express Does 95 Miles at 63 Miles an Hour

A railway engine shaped like an airship and driven by a propeller has just been tested in Germany. The greatest speed it attained, however, was only 113 miles an hour.

This proves that railway engines now classed as obsolete could, in a race with this latest invention, run away from it.

As far back as 1903 a German-built electric engine tore over the rails at 130½ miles an hour, while many of our fastest locomotives could do likewise if they were allowed to.

The fastest train in Europe is in France, which covers the 95 miles between Paris and St. Quentin at over 63 miles an hour. Running it very close is our Great Western Railway's London to Bath express, which does the 106 3-4 miles in exactly 105 minutes.

Germany's speed limit for railways is 62 m.p.h., and the fastest train in that country averages 55 3-4 miles an hour. Yet almost a hundred years ago our Great Western Railway ran an engine at 53 miles an hour.

Whether electric engines are more powerful than steam has yet to be proved conclusively, but something in the nature of a test was carried out a couple of years ago in America, when a steam locomotive and an electric engine were put on one line for a pushing contest. It ended in victory for the electric monster, the steam loco being slowly pushed backwards! —Pearson's Weekly.

Young Canada



Pretty Audrey Jones of Toronto is representative of all Canadian children when sparkling snow and tang in the air call to out of doors with skis and toboggans.

Mariners Seek New Shipping Laws

Toronto.—T. O'Reilly of Sault Ste. Marie was elected President of the Marine Engineers' Association here on Jan. 16th at the closing session of the convention. Other officers elected are: G. Price of Waubaushene, Vice-President; J. B. Polding of Mildand, Secretary-Treasurer; J. S. Adam, Toronto, Chairman of Executive Committee.

Important discussions on the coastwise shipping laws occupied the last day of the session. Recommendation and a resolution to the effect that certain clauses be altered will be sent to the Dominion Government through the Trades and Labor Council.

"The coasting laws are being evaded," the mariners declared, "by Canadian grain having been shipped from Canadian heads of the lakes to Buffalo and other United States points, and transhipped from the United States boats back to Montreal by United States ships or by ships of the Canadian register which are owned and operated by United States capital.'

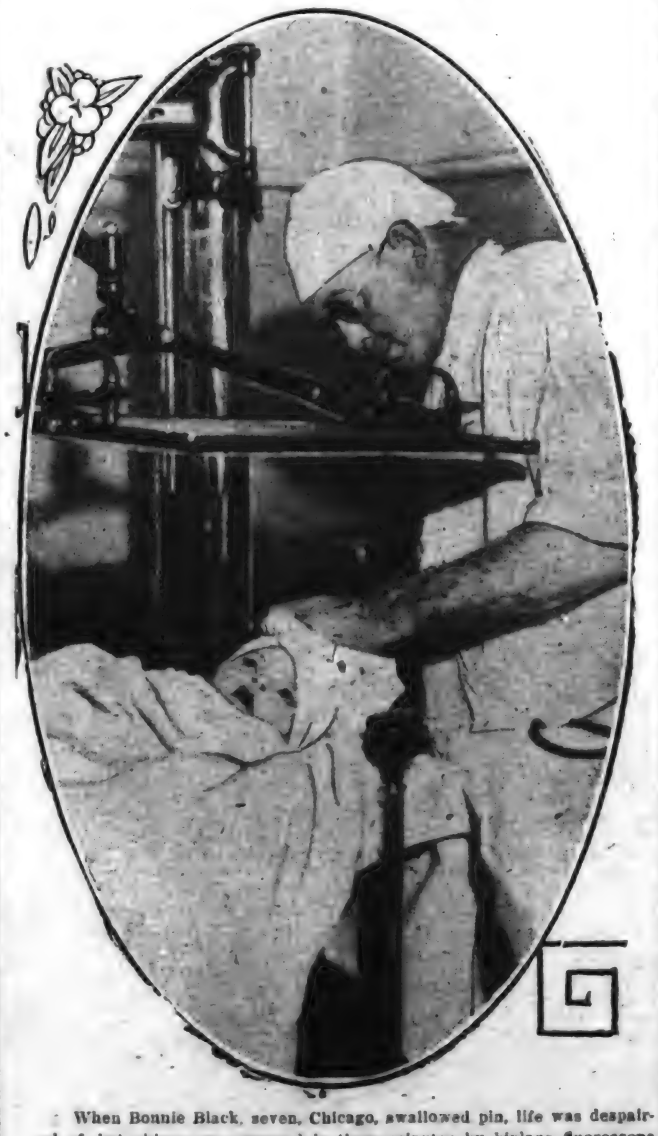
Canada and Mexico Near Trade Treaty Agreement

Mexico City.—A commercial treaty to govern the interchange of products between this country and Canada is being considered by government officials and the National Federation of Chambers of Commerce here. It is reported that the terms of the treaty are almost complete and that it will be ratified in the near future.

Communications between the Secretary of Foreign Relations and the Canadian Consul indicate mutual desire of the countries to reach an agreement.

The proposition originally was fostered by agricultural interests in Sinaloa and encouraged by Mexican chambers of commerce.

Science Triumphant!



When Bonnie Black, seven, Chicago, swallowed pin, life was despaired of, but object was removed in three minutes by biplane fluoroscope and bronchoscope employed in conjunction.

Rock Slide Alters Contour of Falls

Fall of Rock is Largest Ever Recorded on American Side

SERIES OF CRASHES

Niagara Falls, Ont.—Giving way to the erosion of water, thousands of tons of rock broke away from the parapet of the United States part of Niagara Falls some time between darkness Saturday night and daylight Sunday and caused the greatest change in the contour of the cataract within the memory of living man.

The breaking away of the huge mass created a gigantic U-shaped indentation in the brink, estimated by observers to be 150 to 200 feet deep by about 150 feet wide and beginning approximately 300 feet from the bank of Luna Island.

Accurate estimate of the extent of the erosion will not be possible until aerial photos have been compared with the previous contour. The rest of the American Falls is 1,030 feet wide, with an average depth of 1.5 feet of water. The broken-up rock formation is piled in immense blocks half-way up the 167-foot cliff at the base of the U incision.

Reservation officials reported that several rumbling noises were heard between 10 p.m. Saturday night and 6 o'clock Sunday morning, while customs and immigration officers on Falls View Bridge reported they heard a rumbling crash at 5.30 a.m.

New Contour of Cataract

The new contour of the cataract to the experienced eye is apparent at once.

News of the change spread among residents of Niagara Falls. First official report was made to police headquarters by a patrolman at 2.30 p.m. Meanwhile, tourists from all parts of the world were photographing the cataract. The average erosion of the American falls is estimated at one inch a year.

Cave of Winds Not Damaged

The Cave of the Winds, known to practically every tourist who has visited Niagara Falls, does not extend out as far as the gouged-out part of the cliff, and was not damaged. About eight years ago a fall of rock in the cave of the Winds injured several persons.

From Prospect Point, on the American shore, the new indentation is not sharply defined because the observer's eyes are almost on a level with the brink. However, from Luna Island and the Canadian side, especially the latter, the change in appearance stands out plainly.

The most noticeable scenic aspect is the addition to the rock debris at the base of the American Falls. At the point of the latest erosion gigantic rocks, some of them larger than houses, are piled up.

Normal Process of Erosion

Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 18.—The cave-in of rock at the crest of Niagara Falls to-day was described by Dr. Reginald H. Pegrum, professor of geology at University of Buffalo, as part of the normal process of erosion which gradually will carry the falls back to within a few mile sof the Tonawandas, where the waterfall is expected ultimately to disappear or become transformed into a long, swift series of rapids.

'This, of course, will take thousands of years, Dr. Pegrum said. "There is nothing highly unusual from the geologic point of view in the destruction of the section of the falls crest to-day. It is just part of the normal erosion which has been going on since the falls were formed thousands of years ago at Lewiston, and which has chiseled the great rock gorge of the Niagara."

Scientists vary in their estimates of the age of the falls. They are believed to have existed 40,000 to 100,000 years and to have had an average annual recession, due to erosion, of several inches.

Apparently only one man saw the actual fall. A tourist was standing on the Canadian side looking at the American Falls when he saw a great cloud of spray, followed by three rumbling crashes, and he saw before his eyes a veritable mountain of rock taking form in front of the great curtain of spray. The new mountain, when ice and snow have done their work, will probably tower high over the Falls themselves. The appearance of the American Falls has been materially altered.

Pieces Broken Off Daily

"Pieces of the crest are being broken off daily, only they generally are not as large as those destroyed to-day when the amount of the falls line disturbed was discernible," Dr. Pegrum said.

The land formation under the waterfall is capped with a 60-foot guard of hard rock, it was explained by the scientist. Under this rockbed is a stratum of comparatively soft shale. The churning water at the foot of the falls gradually washes away the shale, leaving sections of the hard rock protruding. These, battered by the rush of water, break off and fall.

"In the course of time this undermining progresses so far that the projecting portion of the caping stratum breaks down for want of support," Prof. Pegrum said, "and the crest line of the fall becomes abruptly altered. That is exactly what happened."

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 25c; fresh firsts, 20c; seconds, 15c; pullets extras, 21c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery, solids, 31 to 31½c; No. 2, 30 to 30½c.

Churning cream—Special, 29 to 30c; No. 1, 28 to 29c; No. 2, 25 to 26c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 14c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" Grade, Alive—Spring chickens, 6 lbs. each, 22c; over 5 to 6 lbs. each, 20c; over 4½ to 5 lbs. each, 18c; over 4 to 4½ lbs. each, 16c; 4 lbs. each and under, 15c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs. each 23c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., each 18c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs. each, 15c. White ducklings, over 5 lbs., each, 22c; over 4 to 5 lbs., each, 20c; colored ducklings 2c less. Guinea fowl, per pair, $1.25.

Poultry "A" grade dressed—Spring chickens, 6 lbs., each, 26c; over 5 to 6 lbs., each, 24c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., each, 23c; over 4 to 4½ lbs., each, 21c; 4 lbs., each and under, 20c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., each 25c; over 4 to 5 lbs., each, 24c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., each, 23c. Young turkeys, over 12 lbs., 35c; over 8 to 12 lbs., each, 32c; under 8 lbs., 28c. Old turkeys, 22c. Geese, over 8 to 12 lbs., each, 24c; all other weights 22c. Old roosters over 5 lbs., each, 20c. White ducklings, over 5 lbs., each, 28c; over 4 to 5 lbs., each, 26c. Colored ducklings 2c less. Guinea fowl, per pair, $1.25.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:—

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 hard, 60½c; No. 1 Northern, 59c; No. 2 do., 57c; No. 4, do., 53c (c.i.f., Goderich and Bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 3 C.W., 33¾c; No. 2 feed, 31¾c.

Argentine corn—72c (c.i.f., Port Colborne).

Millfeed, del. Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $21.25; shorts, per ton, $21.25; middlings, $29.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 67c; barley 30c; oats, 28c; rye, 35c; buckwheat, 48c.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES

Dealers are quoting shippers for hay and straw, carload lots, delivered on track Toronto, the following prices:—

No. 2 timothy, ton, $14.00 to $14.50. No. 3, do, $13.00 to $13.50. Wheat straw., $8.00 to $8.50; Oat straw, $8.00 to $8.50.

LIVE STOCK

Heavy beef steers, $6.25 to $7.50; butcher steers, choice, $7.25 to $7.50; do., fair to good, $6.25 to $7.00; do., common, $5.75 to $6.00; butcher heifers, choice, $7.25 to $7.50; do., fair to good, $6.50 to $7.00; do., common, $5.50 to $6.00; butcher cows, good to choice, $4.75 to $5.50; do., medium, $3.50 to $4.25; canners and cutters, $2.00 to $2.75; butcher bulls, good to choice, $4.75 to $5.50; do., bolognas, $3.50; baby beef, $8.00 to $10.00; feeders, good, $5.25 to $6.25; stockers, 04.50 to $5.75; springers, $60.00 to $85.00; milkers, $40.00 to $60.00; calves, good to choice, $10 to $10.50; do., medium, $8.00 to $9.00; do., common, $7.00 to $7.50; do., grassers, $4.50 to $5.00; lambs, choice, $9.50; buck lambs, $7.50 to $8.00; sheep, $2.00 to $5.00; Hogs, bacon, w.o.c., $10.50; do., butchers, $1 per hog discount; do., selects, $1 per hog premium.

Royal Heir Starts On Long Journey

Prince George Accompanies Elder Brother—Goal is Argentina

Paris.—The Prince of Wales, accompanied by his brother, Prince George, arrived here on January 16th and spent a quiet evening at their hotel. They were strictly incognito and there was none of the pomp usually accorded visiting royalty.

They did not go to the theatre as the Prince is accustomed to do on his visits to Paris, because both were in mourning for their aunt, the Princess Royal, who died last week.

The two young men, on their way to South America, where the Prince of Wales is to open the British Trade Exhibition next March, crossed the Channel in the Prince's aeroplane, reaching Le Bourget field after two hours' flying over threatening clouds and through fog.

The Princes proceeded from here to Santander, Spain, where they boarded the liner Oropesa for the voyage across the Atlantic.

A couple of British Army planes escorted them to France, and the British Air Attache greeted them at Le Bourget.

London to Rebuild Whitehall

London.—Whitehall, the area holding most of the government offices and ministries, is to be largely rebuilt at an estimated cost of $10,000,000. Slightly changed locations will permit cultivation of public gardens and the rebuilding of several historic houses.

Overwork or Worry

Taxes the Health of Thousands of Young Girls

In the "teen-age" years when school or office work is exacting and outside activities use up so much energy, many girls undermine their health and spoil their happiness for years to come.

At such a time Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will be found most valuable. They purify and enrich the blood; build up the nerve cells and correct run-down conditions. Concerning them Miss Margaret Torrey, Indian Road, Toronto, Ont., says: "When I was attending high school I suffered a complete breakdown. My heart would palpitate at the least exertion; I could not sleep and nothing I ate agreed with me. I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and before long I gained in weight and every distressing symptom left me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Japanese Way

It is said that the Japanese working-class crowd is the only one in the world from which there is no odour. When one learns about their social habits and about the important part the soap and water bath plays in the daily life or the very poorest in that country, one is not surprised. The natives are scrupulously clean, and every opportunity is given them to be so.

There are many public baths, just vats sunk in the ground; but before using the community bath they soap thoroughly and wash from little wooden tubs hard by. The Japanese have no false modesty; men and women, boys and girls, all bath at the same time—a bamboo pole across the bathing house marks the dividing line for the sexes.

In country inns washing takes place in the entrance hall, where, as a rule, are found a wooden trough and a number of brass basins, together with stubby brushes.

But the Japanese does not stop at washing his body clean; he is very particular about his garments, and after a long journey a rickshaw runner will take the opportunity when resting of not only having a bath, but of washing his clothes. Spreading them out on boards, he soaps, scrubs, and rinses them, and if they are not sufficiently dry for the return run he brings out a second suit from under the seat of the rickshaw and is as spick and span as when he started in the morning.—"Tit-Bits."

England Plans More Television Broadcasts

London. — Plans for next year's broadcasting in England call for closer co-operation between officials of the British Broadcasting Corporation and the Baird television group preparatory to developing television broadcasts.

Advanced experiments with the Baird process have been conducted by B. B. C., officials of which announce the system will be employed in connection with sound broadcasting as soon as possible.

Mexican Journalists Demand Greater "Freedom of Press"

Mexico City.—Freedom of the press was the principal topic discussed at the National Journalism Congress, attended by representatives of leading newspapers throughout the republic, which has just adjourned in Mexico City. A tentative amendment to Constitutional articles 6 and 7, which dealt with freedom of thought and speech, was adopted by the congress, and a committee was named to present it before Congress at its next session.

One of the points of the amendment project provides that "free criticism of the acts of public employees and officials is an essential element of every democratic regime, and for this reason never can be considered as criminal any allusions, assertions, information, or comments relative to their public life."

OTTAWA TO HOLD BIG WINTER CARNIVAL



Ottawa takes to the hills in earnest when she holds her annual winter carnival, which this year embraces a complete week of sports events from February 2 to February 7. There will be the renewal of the 100-mile dog derby for the Chateau Laurier $1000 Gold Cup; National and International speed skating races; ski jumping competitions; fancy skating; international hockey matches, and, since the young people are as ambitious as the grown-ups, a junior dog derby for which boys and girls of Ottawa and district towns are now training their dogs.

Photographs show, top: International speed skaters preparing for their championship race; Lower left, Emile St. Godard, defender of the Chateau Laurier Gold Cup which he won in 1930 hundred mile dog derby, and right, one of the ski-jumping champions of Canada going off the take-off at the Rockcliffe Park jump in an attempt to establish new distance records.

Northern Pines

These gaunt trees, these green, rough-elbowed towers,
Shelter our lanes and make our homesteads snug;
They halve brash winter with a boughy shrug
Or double springtime in their singing bowers,
And scorning all the arguments of storm
Protect the owl and keep winged beauty warm.

For them the year has only upreaching days;
They draw earth's secret from the stony deep
And bear it in their hearts, as soft as sleep,
Or build with it towards heaven, seeking the blaze
Of universal noon or star-spread stream
That lifts them, rooted—like the things we dream.

—T. Morris Longstreth.

Discovers Control Seat Of Glandular Activities

The "tuber cinereum," a small projection from the base of the brain, has been discovered, so he believes, to be the seat of the control for gland activities by Professor L. O. Morgan, of the University of Cincinnati, who has been studying this organ in the brains of dogs. His findings were reported as including the discovery of certain groups of living cells which control the secretion of body chemicals by the various glands, including the adrenal glands and the thyroid glands.

Professor Morgan has found this organ in the body of rats and even men to be full of these cells. He recalls that experts have already discovered that disease or disturbance of this organ often causes body changes, hot and cold flashes, changes in blood pressure and changes in eye pupil size, which were thought to be controlled by glandular activity.

This brain cell activity indirectly guides almost every bodily function through the direct control of these functions by gland chemicals sent out in the blood like written messages carrying orders to the many organs of the body.

Classified Advertising

MALE HELP WANTED.

STOP JOB HUNTING. GO INTO business for yourself—we train and finance you. We are doing business all over Canada and everywhere men of ambition are succeeding. Honesty and willingness to work only qualifications required. Write at once to Employment Manager, P.O. Box 645, Montreal. Dept. W.

YARN

FOR MACHINE OR HANDKNITTING. "All Wool," "Silk and Wool," "Old Tyme," all colors, 75c lb. up. Samples free. Stocking & Yarn Mills, Dept. T. Orillia, Ont.

Fern Bath

Once a week give your ferns a bath. Set them in the tub and turn the shower bath on gently, using the cold water. It washes the leaves and moistens the dirt just like a good rain would do.

He who thinks he is raising a mound may only in reality be digging a pit.—Chinese Proverb.

PATENTS

List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free on Request.

THE RAMSAY CO., Dept. W.
273 Bank St., Ottawa, Ont.

DON'T GO DEAF
Deafness HEAD NOISES
RUB IN BACK OF EARS—INSERT IN NOSTRILS....
Leonard EAR OIL
$1.25 All Druggists Descriptive folder on request
A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
70 Fifth Ave., New York City

Protect your skin, scalp and hair from infection and assist the pores in the elimination of waste by daily use of
Cuticura Soap
25c. Everywhere

for CHAPPED SKIN
Dilute Minard's with one-half sweet oil or cream. Apply once a day. For Frost Bite use the Liniment freely and undiluted.
25 No trouble. Very healing!
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

A Simple Treatment for Children's Colds

Cold in the head is very common at this time of year, especially in the very young. Neglect of a cold is prone to lead to serious consequences. To relieve all congestion of the system is the first step in treating a cold, whether in infants or adults. For the very young, Baby's Own Tablets are the ideal means of doing this. Containing no narcotic or other harmful drugs they soothe the child's fretfulness, relieve its suffering and ensure convalescence.

Baby's Own Tablets are without an equal for relieving indigestion, constipation and colic. They check diarrhoea; break up colds and simple fevers; promote health-giving sleep and make the dreaded teething period easy. They are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Stained Necks

If your necklace "comes off on your neck" and leaves a dark ring around your neck, dip it into shellac. This keeps it from tarnishing or marking the skin.

INK SPOTS.

Milk often takes ink spots out of colored clothes when used immediately. There is little use worrying with anything but a regulation ink remover later on.

"Science will cure unemployment."
—Charles M. Schwab.

Veteran Retires



Forty-five years of continuous service with the Canadian Pacific Railway earned rest and pension for Dugal Carmichael, who retired December 31, 1930. More than half of his service was as conductor on the Montreal-Toronto run and it was there that his service ended on New Year's day, when he brought his train for the last time to the Union Station. In addition to his work as conductor, he was trainmaster in 1904, assistant superintendent in 1908 and then acting superintendent and terminal superintendent, but ill health forced him to return to the less strenuous duties of conductor on his old run in 1917. Photograph shows him signing in for the last time on New Year's Day at the Toronto Union Station.

Cause of High Blood Pressure Due to Ions?

What are believed to be important clues to the long-standing mystery of why changes of weather affect many human beings, like the rheumatic patients who can feel an approaching storm "in their bones," are being discovered by the researches of a distinguished German physician and X-ray specialist, Dr. Friedrich Dessauer, of Frankfurt-on-Main. Ten years ago Dr. Dessauer conceived the idea that these effects might be due to differences in the number or kind of ions in the air, ions being electrified gas atoms known to vary in number and character from time to time and in different kinds of weather. To test the idea, apparatus has been constructed to manufacture artificial air containing definite numbers of ions of two kinds, those electrified with positive electricity and those carrying negative electricity. Experiments on animals have now been extended to healthy human beings. An excess of negative ions, Dr. Dessauer finds, lowers the blood pressure and makes the breathing slower. An excess of positive ions, on the other hand, raises the blood pressure and quickens the breathing. Other bodily effects are now being investigated. The number of ions in the air is known to vary not only with the weather, but in different localities, like the mountains and the seashore. Positive ions are known to be plentiful in city smoke, which possibly may help to explain the many cases of high blood pressure in modern cities.

British Potato Yield Declines

London.—A reduction of 1,006,000 tons, or 35 per cent., in the potato crop of England and Wales for 1930 is reported by the Ministry of Agriculture. The total crop is estimated at 2,502,000 tons, compared with last year's 3,588,000 tons.

ITALIAN RICE.

Rice has been cultivated in Italy since the fifteenth century, and that country now leads Europe in the production of that cereal, 673,000 metric tons being raised last year.

For Instant Ease From COUGHING take BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
Acts like a flash
"A Single Sip Proves It"



When BABIES are Upset

BABY ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready?

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria.

Fletcher's CASTORIA



Five Boys— Best Evidence.

Mrs. Corcoran, of Leigh, writes:—"I suffered with biliousness accompanied by sick headaches for days at a time, and every medicine I tried failed to bring relief. A friend gave me some of your wonderful Carter's Little Liver Pills and the first dose gave me great relief. For three years I have taken them every night as a regulator and I find they prevent these bilious and sick headache attacks. I have five little boys and I give them three or four every week. I have great faith in them." Take Carter's Little Liver Pills. All druggists 25¢ and 75¢ red pkgs.



Weak After Operation

"I was very weak after an operation. My nerves were so bad I would sit down and cry and my husband would not go out and leave me alone. Now my nerves are much better, thanks to a booklet that was left under the door. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound surely put me on my feet. I have taken eight bottles. My friends tell me I look fine. My sister has taken this medicine too."—Mrs. Annie Welton, 67 Stanley St., Kingston, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

PAIN after eating



WHAT many call "indigestion" is very often nothing but excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acids instantly. The best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard anti-acid with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali will neutralize instantly many times as much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this more pleasant way. A small bottle is sufficient to show its merit.

Be sure to get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for more than 50 years in correcting excess acid. 50c a bottle; any drugstore. Complete directions for its many uses are enclosed with every bottle.

The Genuine Milk of Magnesia is always a liquid—never a tablet. Look for the Phillips' name on bottle.

Made in Canada

DREADED GOING TO ENGLAND

Lumbago Always Crippled Him

NOW KRUSCHEN KEEPS HIM FREE



England hasn't any monopoly in Lumbago. Yet, although this engineer has lived in many parts of the world, it was always when he went home to England that lumbago attacked him. Eventually he tried Kruschen, and now—living permanently in England—keeps free from his old trouble. He gives us permission to publish this:—"I some time ago spent ten years in China, and every time I came home on leave I was crippled with lumbago. About nine years ago I came to England to reside permanently. Wishing to keep clear of the trouble, I started a course of your Kruschen Salts exactly as prescribed on the label, taking same in my breakfast coffee each day. During these nine years, apart from one mild attack about four years ago, I have been entirely free from Lumbago and in good health. You may make what use you wish of the above, with the understanding that my name is not published."—N. B., A.M.I.E.E.

Lumbago, Rheumatism and all other uric acid complaints can be traced—in nine cases out of ten—to intestinal stasis (delay). Poisons bred in the accumulated waste enter the blood and cause all kinds of trouble. The unfailing effect of Kruschen is to rid the intestinal tract of all clogging waste matter. Your pains ease, then disappear. And so long as a condition of internal cleanliness is maintained by the "little daily dose," you will really enjoy life—because the six salts in Kruschen keep the system sweet and clean—the eyes bright and the brain active and alert.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle.

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

This Week's Offerings

Tiger Salmon, 1 lb. 25c

Lemons, New Cut Messinas, doz.	.....	19
Castile Soap, 4 tablets	.....	10
Jewel Shortening, 1 lb. print 2 for	.....	25
Red & White Toilet, 3 rolls	.....	23
Peas, Standard Quality, No. 2 tin, 3 for	.....	25
Peas, Standard Quality, No. tin, 3 for	.....	25
Jam, Black Currant, 40 oz. jar	.....	39
Red & White Jelly Powders, 4 pkgs	.....	25

Spinach Lettuce

"Quality Always Higher than Price"

Phone 48 **D. A. HEWGILL & CO.** Streetsville

Please Renew

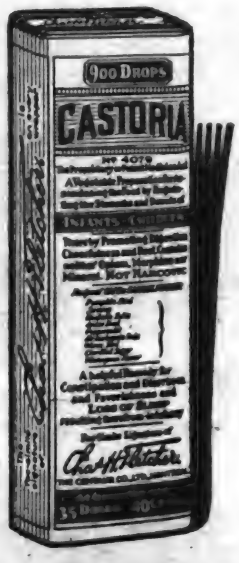
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No more COLIC pains

... give Castoria



A CRY in the night may be the first warning that Baby has colic. No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy! This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never do the slightest harm. Always keep a bottle in the house. It is the safe and sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. When there's need of gentle regulation. Every child loves the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it suitable for the tiniest infant, and for frequent use.

And a more liberal dose of Castoria is usually all that's needed to right the irregularities of older, growing children. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. It's prescribed by doctors!

ADVERTISE

—IN—

THE REVIEW

UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL SLEIGH RIDE

Friday last was a gala day for the members of the Sunday School when they had their annual sleigh ride. Five large sleighs were taxed to the limit. After riding several miles they returned to the Sunday School room, where a tasty supper was ready, provided by the members of the Women's Association. Over 200 sat down and enjoyed full and plenty. Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. John Wagner and K. Featherstone who looked after the sleighs owned by J. D. Steen, Jim Steen, Frank Workman, Wm. Turney and Frank Dowling and the ladies who so kindly provided and looked after the tables. This was expressed in a motion moved by Eugen Gerhart at the Sunday School session and carried most heartily.

A SOCIAL EVENING

Under the auspices of St. Joseph's Church a very enjoyable social evening was held in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Streetsville, on Monday, Jan. 12. The ideal weather and the favorable condition of the roads did much to bring together a capacity crowd. Guests were in attendance not only from Streetsville and surrounding districts, but also from Toronto, Dixie, Mimico, Port Credit, Oakville, Milton, Brampton and Toronto Gore. The Streetsville five-piece harmony orchestra furnished choice music from the hour of 8.30 until 1 o'clock a.m. While many enjoyed the dancing in the fine large hall downstairs, others played progressive euchre in the lodge room upstairs. The prize winners at euchre were: Miss Dorothy Rundle, lady's 1st prize; Mrs. W. Hickey of Dixie and Mrs. M. Fitzpatrick of Streetsville equally merited the ladies' 2nd prize; Mrs. W. Hutchinson of Toronto Township received the ladies' consolation prize. Mr. Hugh O'Connor of Milton won the gents' 1st prize; Mr. W. J. Callanan the gents' 2nd prize, and Mr. C. J. Boegel of Dundas Street, the gents' consolation prize. Mr. Hope, Reeve of Streetsville, made a short speech and presented the prizes to the lucky persons. After the euchre, the guests repaired to the lunch room, where the ladies of the church had in readiness an abundance of sandwiches, cake, tea and coffee. Following the serving of refreshments the euchre players joined with the others in the hall below where a most enjoyable and social time was spent in old-time and modern dances. Miss Florence O'Hara of Brampton won the lucky number dance prize. The committee in charge are to be congratulated upon the success, social and financial, of the so-called social evening.

BRAMPTON

Finding that he had been arrested at Langstaff without legal authority and justification, a county court jury, before Judge Lee, returned a verdict awarding $250, with costs, to John Edward Mitchell, automobile mechanic of Langstaff.

Suit was against Chief Constable Andrew Herkes of Brampton. Mr. Mitchell had asked $1,000 damages on the ground that he had been falsely arrested. Defendant had taken him to Brampton jail, where he was detained overnight, and had done so without a warrant, plaintiff alleged.

Mitchell testified that he had, next day, been found guilty of the theft of two radios, the property of S. H. Mitchell, by Magistrate Bull of Brampton, and was fined and had to restore the radios.

George T. Walsh, K.C., appeared for the plaintiff, E. Richardson defending.

Reading Club

A meeting of the Reading Club was held at the home of Mrs Wm Couse Tuesday evening, Jan. 13th, when The Play "Quality Street," by Barrie, was read and enjoyed by all present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Couse on Tuesday Jan. 27th.

Road Meeting Saturday

A meeting of all those interested in the new hard surface road which Peel County Council promised to construct between Erindale and Stretsville, will be held in Church's Hall, Streetsville, Saturday evening Jan. 24th, at 8 o'clock sharp. All those who were at former meetings and any others are requested to be present. The object of the meeting will be to appoint a deputation to wait on the County Council next Wednesday and ask them to start to build the said road as soon as it can possibly be done Come and bring someone with you.

Will Take the $5

Brampton Town Council passed a by law to provide for the payment of $5 per meeting for its members —and they are justly entitled to it. Port Credit Village Council has been getting paid for the past ten years. All the Township Councils draw down their allowance. Streetsville and Bolton are the only Councils in Peel County who do not get paid but they should be. Somebody said we could get better service from the men who volunteered their services free gratis—but that remains to be seen. However there is a certain amount of honor in these offices and the pay generally is to be relieved of the postion at the end of the year especially if the tax rate rises a mill or two, and no matter how hard the member works in the best interests of the town.

EASTERN STAR OFFICERS

The new officers of the Peel Chapter 96, Order of the Eastern Star, were installed in the lodge room Monday night. The installing officers were Mrs. George Slack, Toronto, and Dr. G. Elliott, past grand patron of the Grand Chapter of Ontario, assisted by Mrs. W. Couse, Mrs. G. Bunt, Mrs. W. Atkinson and Mrs. H. Cavell, past matrons of the chapter, and Mrs. M. MacDonald and Mrs. E. B. Abrahams of Toronto.

Mrs. O. R. Church, I.P.M., and O. R. Church, I.P.P., were presented with jewels.

Officers installed were: Mrs. H. Gerhardt, W.M.; George Bonham, W. P.; Mrs. E. Durie, A.M.; S. Cordingley, A.P.; Mrs. J. T. O'Neil, sec.; Mrs. G. Bunt, treas. ;Mrs. J. Duhn, conductress; Mrs. H. Couse, associate conductress; Mrs. G. W. Morris, chaplain; Mrs. H. Wolfe, marshall; Mrs. W. Atkinson, organist; Miss M. Miles, Adah; Mrs. Archie Price, Ruth; Mrs. G. Bonham, Esther; Mrs. H. Beattie, Martha; Mrs. E. Drew, Electa; Miss L Montgomery, warder; Harry Gill, sentinel.

Following the installation, refreshments were served and a toast list was conducted by Bro. Geo. S. Bonham, Worthy Patron.

A PLAY

Climbing Roses

WILL BE GIVEN IN THE

Prince of Wales Theatre

Wednesday, Jan. 28th, 1931

CLIMBING ROSES

"Produced by Special Arrangement With Walter H. Baker Company of Boston, Mass.

SCENE—The Home of Peggy Rose.
TIME—The Present.
ACT. I.—The Commencement of "The War of the Roses."
ACT. II.—The Arrival of the Prince.
ACT. III.—Scene I.—The Gardener Gets in Wrong.
Scene II.—The Roses in Full Bloom.

Will be Given under auspices of the
Young People's Society of St. Andrew's Church
In Prince of Wales Theatre, Streetsville
Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1931

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Peggy Rose—A Rosebud	Cora Woodruff
Maggie Rose—Her Aunt	Reba Weylie
Hazel Sommers—Who loves orange blossoms	May Hollingshead
Priscilla Prentice—A dandelion	Mrs. F. Maas
Mrs. Warren—A leader in society	Mrs. H. Couse
Joyce Belmont—A hothouse orchid	LeOra Buck
Winnie Clarke—The neighborhood pest	Winnie Carter
Jack Archer—Who cultivates roses	Tony Ironsides
Ferdie Wimbledon—Jack's assistant	Floyd Marlatt
Jim Rose—Maggie's husband	Vic Johnston
Drydon Proonis—Salesman extraordinary	Reg. Tucker
Percy Southworth—A dominant young man	Alan Couse

SHALETEX BRICK

FOR QUALITY

We offer a combination of quality and price that makes it economical to purchase now for Spring requirements.... Let us figure with you.

F. B. McFARREN, Limited

Phones : Streetsville 149
" 7 after 6 p. m.

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S. C. White Leghorns

Barred Plymouth Rocks

All Breeding Stock is Blood Tested. No eggs incubated except from Blood-Tested Stock. All males used are bred from R. O. P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs or over.

PRICES

	Rocks	Leghorns
Up to—and including—Apr. 20th hatch	$22 00	$20.00 per 100
Apr. 27th to May 18th hatch	20.00	18.00 "
May 25th to June 8th hatch	18.00	16.00 "

CUSTOM HATCHING

On account of all Breeders being Blood-Tested, we are accepting Custom Hatching from Blood-Tested Stock only at $7.50 per Tray holding 150 eggs or over.

CREDIT VALE FARM

I. J. ARDAGH - Streetsville, Ont.

Skating and Fancy Dress Carnival

Saturday, Jan. 31st

Bigger and Better
Special Attractions
Prizes Galore
Don't Miss It

Streetsville Community Rink

Band in Attendance

Manager—E. Ellis Phone 67, Streetsville

Hoist Ship Through Window



When it was decided to exhibit in a London department store for the Christmas season, the historic half-ton water-line model of the Canadian Pacific super-liner "Empress of Britain" which had been featured a few weeks previously in the Lord Mayor's Show, it was found necessary to lift the model about thirty feet in the air so that its great size might be safely admitted to the department store by an upper window. The photographer has caught the scene just as the model is entering the window. Traffic was blocked for an hour during the hoisting of the model, which was carried out with complete success.

River Park Lodge

A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.

Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.

H. Pegg, W M
R. Langmaid., Sec.

DR. T. A. ROBINSON

Brampton

DENTIST

Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5 30 p. m.
Over Hewgill's store
Phone 43

WOODRUFF & ENGLISH

Streetsville

Undertakers

and

Embalmers

Limousine Hearse and extra car
Ambulance Service
Furniture and Picture Framing
Open Day and Night
Phone 128 or 27

What does your auditor say?

Have you checked up on the overhead of your "home" laundry? Figure out what each wash costs you in time, fuel soap and equipment and then compare your price per wash with ours. Then phone us and let us do a trial wash for you and show you what we mean when we say that we can give you better results. We have six different kinds of family wash service from which you may choose, each wash done separately in soft water. Let our young lady explain these to you — or stop any one of our courteous driver-salesmen.

OUR PRICES

1. Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.

2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.

3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.

4. Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed.
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.

5. Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.

6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each
In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rug and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair

Minimum Charge for all Services—
$1.00

Phone LLoydbrook 2161
Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

SEMI-FINISHED
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY CO. LTD.

175 Ossington Ave.

Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

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To Rent

About one mile from Streetsville a good brick house, and barn, and 10 acres of land; possession immediately —for further particulars apply to Mrs. A.C.Shaw, Alton, Ont.

Classified Ads.

Notice

Ice Cutting at Streetsville Power Dam has now commenced. Persons using the ice for any purpose do so at their own risk. A. Beehoo

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Streetsville, Ont.
Agent for
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Home comfort is a necessity —not a luxury. Make sure that your house is well-heated —Make certain of your COAL satisfaction by having us deliver your fuel.

A full line of Master Feeds carried in stock

Best Grade of West India Cane Molasses
—SPECIAL— While they Last—22 ½c. per gallon

Best grade Building Material carried in stock.

Special Prices on Asphalt thick-butt Shingles.

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Thursday, Jan. 22, 1931

Keep Wednesday, Jan. 28th, open for St. Andrews Young Peoples Play —"The Climbing Roses."

The annual meetings of both the United and Presbyterian Churches were held last nightand will be reported next week in The Review

Mr. L.C. McArthur of Martintown Ont., visited his brother, Mr. C. P. McArthur, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cook, Miss Vera and Roy are leaving shortly on a trip to California

Mrs. Mary Chesters has gone to Montreal to visit with her daughter Mrs. P. LeMaistre.

Miss Hazel Ross gave some choice readings at the Presbyterian Church concert at Dixie Thursday night.

The Hockey League game on Friday night will see High School meet Trinity Club to complete the first round of the series.

Mrs. C. P. McArthur had as guests at the week end Miss Mary Manson of New York City and Mr. C. Manson, Toronto.

Mr. Gordon C. Ward of Toronto had his tonsils removed on Saturday at Toronto General Hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward

Mr. E. J. Rutledge has been re appointed Deputy Game Warden for this district for the fifth year. He has served for 22 years as Village Constable.

The Village Council met Monday night. Present—The Reeve and Councillors Drennan and Johnston. The appointing of Village Officials was left over.

The Dance held in Johnstons Hall Friday night was a very successful affair for the 1931 Club. The music was furnished by Society Ramblers Orchestra of Toronto, The Hall was well filled.

BORN

Thompson—At Milton on Friday Jan. 16, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Franklin Thompson, a daughter.

TRINITY NOTES

The Willing Workers held a very sociable evening on Thursday, Jan 15th at the home of Miss M. Peck. There were games of different kinds also a good program in which the following took part—Solos by Mrs Geo. McClintock Sr. and Mrs Hec Wright, and readings by Mrs. W. D Lindsay. The accompanists were Mrs. Hec Graydon and Miss Elva McClintock. The sixty people had a delightful time. Dainty refreshments were served.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. —
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
Adult Bible Class
1100 a.m.— Public Worship— —The Minister.
7 p.m.—Public Worship — The Minister.
Friday, 7.30—Junior Society
8 p.m.—Choir Practice
Wed, 8 p.m., Midweek Prayer Service

A meeting of the men of the United Church in the Toronto West Presbytery will be held in Erskine United Church on Friday evening Jan 23rd at 8 o'clock

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
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O R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor
Phone 41

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11 00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

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PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

A REGULAR meeting of PEEL County Council will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Court House Brampton for the transactionof general business on

Tuesday, Jan. 27th
at Two o'clock

All accounts and communications to be placed before the Council should be received not later than the first day of the Session.

D. WILSON, Co. Clerk

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Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
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APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Kate and Martin are the only working members of the Widow O'Hara's household. Martin also studies medicine at night. Christopher Steynes, a friend of Gordon Rountree's, Mary Kate's boss, induces her to play the part of his wife for twenty-four hours in order that he may deceive a Russian countess and her daughter into thinking he is married. Mary hopes, with the cheque she receives from Steynes, to be able to send Martin to Germany to study. She explains at home that she is going on a business trip for Rountree; then she goes to Burlingame and meets Steynes. The countess is discouraged. That night Mary Kate stays at Steynes' house. A burglar gets into her room. Steynes shoots the burglar. Police take Mary Kate's name and address. Mary Kate fears her mother will find out and misunderstand.

CHAPTER XGV.—(Cont'd.)

"As a matter of fact," Chris continued, "Gordy thinks much the best thing would be to let the whole thing drop, not persecute. In that case I decline to appear against him, say that nothing was stolen—nothing was—and the man would be discharged."

"Wouldn't the police—wouldn't the District Attorney prosecute?"

"I don't believe so."

"He might—" she said, in agony.

"Not without a complaint being filed."

"I think Gordy's brother considerable pull," the man went on; he'll work it, if we need it. But at any rate, here's what I was thinking," he added, in a brisker tone, returning to the problem of the present moment. "They're through with us, and we can beat it. I'll have Rountree take the luncheon on. He can have the crowd over to the Club. You're in no condition to play hostess after last night, and Gordon'll make our excuses. Get your things, and put them in the car and we'll drive out somewhere and fool away the time until your Los Angeles train is due."

Again in the beautiful Serano, which shot through the green springtime roads like a projectile, Mary Kate was very silent at Chris's side. None of the happy bubble of yesteray was repeated; she watched the countryside go by with somber, brooding eyes.

"Like Half Moon Bay?"

"I didn't hear you."

"I asked you if you'd like the run over to Half Moon Bay?"

"Oh? Oh, I don't care."

And she lapsed into her apprehensive silence again.

The car climbed up above the trees to the top of the hills, and started down toward the broad plane of dira grayness that was the ocean. The grass was spattered with buttercups, and their milk smell was sweet, with a thousand other good springtime odors, in the warm soft air.

Larks went whirling up to the blue sky, leaving their plaintive liquid notes like bells in the air beneath them. In the sheltered dingle of a great rock, on the ridge, there were poppies in the grass, satiny burning petals lying sprawled in a foam of delicate green foliage, or folded into shining orange cones.

Going down the long grade the vegetation changed; became the stout, tough, shorter herbage of the coast. Lupin and onion flowers were blue in ash-gray furze, and about the silvery old barns and farmhouses pink mallow grew on blowing bushes.

The wind was keen and soft from the sea; it brought the color into Mary Kate's tired face. Chris stopped the car on a headland, and they looked out across the rolling blue waters, heaving and dimpling placidly, mysteriously, under the season's first hot sun.

North and south the beaches curved between waters and land, sometimes rising to cliffs, some broken by great tumbled masses of rock. The tide foamed and bubbled and slid into a thousand pools, and churned through a thousand channels, in the rocky places, and wrote endless, unceasing curves over and over again on the sand.

All along the shore were the little frame houses, beaten and discolored by wind, and set in angles of artichoke and cabbage patches. Now and then there passed a humble little village, marked by windblown hedges, and blighted gardens whose paths were outlined by irridescent abolone shells. It was a deserted world, on a fragrant spring morning. The men were in the fields, the women in houses. Now and then a Saturday group of little girls, walking toward a village store, and gum, and chocolate bars, huddled cautiously at one side of the road, when the car, with its long, desolate, melancholy, four-toned cry, went sweeping by.

The queer, endless day dragged by. At half-past one o'clock they had mussels and spaghetti and sour, delicious Italian bread, at a bleak, bare, odorous seaside restaurant that looked as if they had been its only guests in years, and the old Italian host made zabayone for Mary Kate himself, and brought it, warm and foaming, to the table.

It was three o'clock, four o'clock. They were going back over the hill; they were in Belmont, and had turned north. At the Burlingame station Chris very simply and kindly put Mary Kate back on her train.

"You have money?" he asked, while they were waiting at the station.

"Oh, plenty, thanks!"

"You've been an awfully good sport, and I'm awfully sorry it's turned out this way. But don't worry. It'll be all right."

"Oh, I hope so!"

"And I'll see you, soon."

But at this she looked up at him unsmilingly.

"I think not. I'd rather not—ever see you again!"

"Oh, say—" he protested with that widening of the eyes that was familiar to her now. "Why this?" he asked.

"I'm hoping to get married this year," she told him. But without any confidence or happiness in her tone. "I'll be leaving Mr. Rountree—"

"You don't mean," he asked as she paused, "you don't mean that you think you have to tell the man you marry about this?"

"No, I wasn't thinking of that," she said quietly. "Although it might be the wise thing to do. I'm going to tell my mother the whole story, this afternoon, and if she thinks I ought to tell Case—"

"She won't!" Chris protested.

"But I was thinking that our ways won't cross again," the girl went on, as if she had not been interrupted. "There's no good reason why they should. So good-bye."

She held out her hand, and Chris shook it, and said again: "I think you've been a wonderful sport! And don't worry, you'll never hear of this housebreaking mess again. And thanks awfully, Mary."

"You're welcome," she said youthfully, indifferently. He followed her, with her bag, into the car, and placed her luggage conveniently. There was only a second left, in which to run to the door and jump down. Mary Kate was on the wrong side of the train; she did not see him again.

And then it was all simple. The towns and villages of yesterday began to reverse themselves, like a film running backward, and in no time at all she was in San Francisco, she was in a taxicab, she had given the driver the O'Farrell street number.

CHAPTER XXVI.

The city looked grimy and weary; workers were streaming home in every direction. The dreadful sense of being a child that must return to inevitable punishment—a sense that had shadowed her all day, returned to Mary Kate, and by the time she had reached her own doorway she was almost sick with emotion and excitement.

The children were all out upon her like a flash, Pat and Regina and Tess, and big Tom, who kissed her with a warm, unshaven cheek against hers, and brought up the procession with her bag. Mother was in the kitchen, and Aunt Julia was here.

Mary Kate had never felt an impulse of affection toward Aunt Julia before. But she fairly loved the dreary monologist who was in the rocker this afternoon; Aunt Julia was so notoriously disagreeable and so scathingly critical that the O'Haras never had time for anything, during her visits, but a feverish concentration upon her conversation. Afterwards they pieced it all together, and laughed about it until they had to lay their heads down upon their supper plates.

At the sink, broad, capable, mistress of all she surveyed, was Ma. And when Mary Kate saw her mother she forgot that the separation between them was a matter of hours rather than weeks or months, and ran toward her confidante, her friend, her nurse and teacer, judge and advocate, the court of last appeal for all the difficulties and woes her twenty years had known. Her arms were about her mother's neck, her cheek was pressed against the soft, shapeless cheek, her tears were wet upon her mother's face.

"Mary Kate, between us and all harm!" Mrs. O'Hara said. "I didn't tell you, Aunt Julia," she explained to the caller, in a somewhat strangled voice, "that Mary Kate went up to Sacramento, all by herself, and stayed at a hotel there!"

"Oh, Mother, I'm so glad to be back!"

"Well, don't cry about it, dear-r-r!" the mother remonstrated, her own smile coming through tears. "You'd think it was a year, and she away!" she said, half-scornfully, half-proudly, to the visitor.

She held Mary Kate off at arm's length, and her tone changed.

"Why, what's come to you, dear?" she asked quickly.

"She's the picture of death," observed Aunt Julia Deane, pleasantly, as she watched the pair.

"What is it, Mary Kate? Were you train sick?" Mrs. O'Hara continued alarmedly.

"I'm tired, Mother." The girl clung to her as if she could never let go, drooping her weary head upon the broad breast, tightening her slender arms about the older woman's shoulders, laughing and crying.

"But darlin', you look sick!"

"I think—" She had arranged this with Chris, for just this emergency. It came upon her now as an inspiration. "I think maybe I had a touch of ptomaine, Mother."

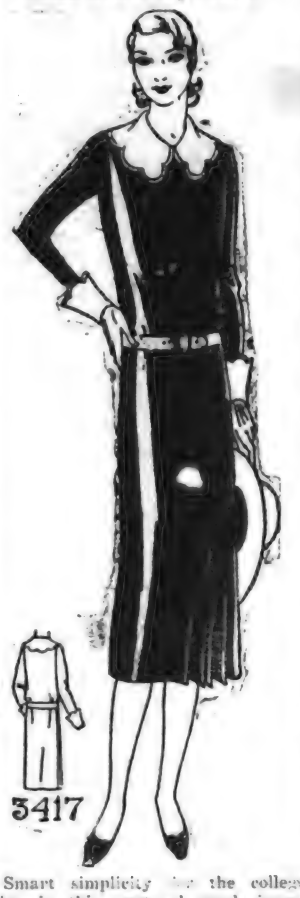
"You'd get worse than that, drinking the water in them trains," Mrs. Deane suggested.

(To be continued.)

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Smart simplicity for the college miss is this rust-red wool jersey straightline sports type.

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A plaited inset of grouped plaits stitched part way, for tailored effect and to keep the silhouette slim, provide ample flare to the hem.

Style No. 3417 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

The 16-year size requires 2¾ yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 35-inch contrasting and 2½ yards of binding.

It is very attractive in Bordeaux-red tweed mixture, dark blue wool crepe, monk brown flat crepe silk and novelty rayon crepe.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Westminster Cleaners Find Images of Angels

London.—Workmen scrambling over the sides and top of Westminster Abbey in giving that gigantic edifice its first scrubbing in centuries, have discovered two marble figures of angels carved in the thirteenth century.

The two pieces, exquisitely enamelled in color even to the rosy complexions, were found on the corners of the window of the south transept, buried beneath nearly an inch of grime. More remarkable discoveries are expected by those directing the work, who maintain the task will require at least five years.

Economy Corner

Cornmeal Muffins

Cream ¼ cup butter, add ½ cup of sugar and 2 eggs well beaten. Mix and sift together 1 cup cornmeal, ½ cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt and 2½ teaspoons baking powder. Add to first mixture and then add ½ cup currants. Bake 25 minutes in a hot oven.

Sponge Cake

Please follow directions carefully. Sift 3 times the following: One cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 level teaspoon baking powder, so it will be ready when eggs, sugar and vinegar are ready.

Beat the yolks of 2 eggs until light and creamy.

Beat whites until stiff and dry; add whites and yolks together; beat until stiff; add 1 teaspoon vinegar and 1 teaspoon flavoring. (We like orange). Beat again. Now add 1 cup of sugar gradually, then fold in flour, a small portion at a time. When smooth, add ½ cup of boiling water, to which you have added 1 teaspoon (a bit heaping) of butter. Beat hard. The more you whip egg whites and kolks and sugar for sponge cake, the finer grained it is, if you do not use too much baking powder. This is a small sponge cake and the longer you keep it the moister it grows, not dry as some sponge cakes.

Baked Caramel Custard

Two cups scalded milk, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 eggs. Melt sugar, stirring constantly, until light brown. Add hot milk and cook until free from lumps. Add eggs, slightly beaten, salt and vanilla. Strain into buttered mold and set in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes, 325 degrees.

Apple Batter Pudding

Peel and core 4 or 5 medium-size apples in a pie dish. Sprinkle with ½ cup of sugar with a little cinnamon over apples. Cream ½ cup of sugar and 1 tablespoon of butter, add 1 well beaten egg and pinch of salt, then ½ cup flour. Beat well. Spread the batter over the apples and bake in a moderate oven 375 degrees for about 30 minutes.

Memory Pads

To jolt your memory and save strain have a memorandum pad tacked over the kitchen table with pencil attached so that you can jot down kitchen lists, or things you want to get done, or clothes to be sent to the cleaner. If you put each item down as it comes into your mind, you will be surprised how much strain it saves you.

Cranberry Pie

One and one-half cups cranberries, ¾ cup sugar, ½ cup water. Cook all together for 10 minutes. Cool, place in one crust with a high rim. Bake in hot oven 10 minutes, then cool oven and bake 30 minutes, slowly. Add strips of paste, lattice fashion, if desired.

Cheese Sponge

Scald 1 cup of milk and add 1 cup of stale bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon butter, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ pound grated cheese. Stir until the cheese melts, then add the beaten yolks of 2 eggs. Take from the fire and add the beaten whites. Turn into a buttered dish and bake in a hot oven. Serve immediately.

Bran Muffins

One-quarter cup sugar, shortening size of egg, 1 egg, 1 cup sour milk (or sweet milk), 1 cup bran, 1¼ cups flour, 1 level teaspoon soda (or 2 teaspoons baking powder if sweet milk is used), pinch salt. Cream shortening and the sugar together. Mix and sift dry ingredients. This will make 12 large muffins.

Onion Sauce

Four tablespoons flour, ½ pint rich milk or cream, 1 pint milk, ½ cup chopped onions, salt. Mix flour with cream. Bring milk to a boil and slowly add the first mixture, stirring gently. When thick, stir in onions cut very fine and boiled very soft; salt and serve with fowl or game or any meat.

Sausage Puff

One and one-half pounds of sausage meat, spread in the bottom of a broad tin. Beat together ½ cup milk, ½ tablespoon flour, ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 egg. Pour over sausage meat and bake.

CLOTHES COVER.

Keep the lingerie collars on your dresses fresh by using a washable shoulder cover over the hangers in your closet. These are simple to make and have a hole in them to slip through the hanger hook.

Man has been cleverer with his hands than with his head.—Leonard Behrens.

Salada Green tea drinkers drink the best green tea

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Jewelry, Gloves, Shoes and Stockings Brighten the Mid-Winter Attire

Small things constitute the high spots of costumes. Jewelry, gloves, shoes and all other adjuncts of the well-thought-out ensemble give fresh zest to the appearance when the season begins to ebb. A tempting assortment of costume jewelry is appearing to help those who would look their best. Most of it is frankly synthetic, or a glass reproduction of precious stones. Little of the jewelry shown is bizarre—only the eccentric wear huge chains and ornaments suggestive of barbaric adornment. The new jewelry, both real and imitation, caters to woman's love of color.

Coral is having a revival. It is being made into chokers and necklaces of a single or double and triple strands of beads. Pink coral is becoming to almost every one and is guaranteed to "go" with any gown. White coral, creamy as ivory, is flattering when worn to accent a black-and-white costume. Pink and white coral are combined in the new flat collar-shaped necklace, whose pointed edge is decorated by black beads.

In one of the new necklaces beads of white coral the size of marbles are strung at the back, while at the front are attached long tassel-like strands of tiny pink coral beads. Necklaces made of the small old-fashioned coral sprigs are popular among the younger set. Quaint chokers are composed of carved medallions of coral and jade strung together.

Envelope Bags.

New bags have a definite relation to the costume in style, quality and color. Ultra-smart bags in shark, the coarser reptiles and leather are shown with sports clothes; the softer skins and fabrics for dressier wear. An envelope shape of medium size is the accepted model, and while bags with rigid handles of amber, tortoise, wood or leather are seen, the back strap is more usual. Black bags for daytime, in the soft leathers, reindeer, antelope and suede, are the most fashionable, in both plain and elaborate models.

Clasps are of enamel, semi-precious or synthetic stones in the less expensive bags, and of precious jewels in the finer ones. A handsome bag seen this season is an envelope of black French reindeer. Across the top is a straight bar of coral enamel, beneath which is a watch framed in diamonds and surrounded by coral circle.

Charming new styles in footwear are being brought out for women who need to freshen their frazzled wardrobe. Black and brown kid, patent leather, buckskin and suede are preferred for the street. A welcome innovation for afternoons is the colored shoe in suede or buckskin. For dressy occasions there is a high heel sandal, cut very low at the sides. Vamp and quarter are shaped with strappings of leather in the manner of sandals worn on the beach and with Summer frocks.

Nail Heads For Shoes.

An ensemble of shoes and bag is especially designed for the smartly dressed woman who drives her car. The shoe of dull black kid is low cut and has a moderately high heel. Small brass nail heads stud quarter and heel—to protect the shoe from being scratched as the driver operates the brake—and are laid in a fine pattern over the toe. A small flat bag of leather, with a leather-covered handle, is studded in the same manner. Shark and python are the most fashionable skins for street wear and travel.

New styles and colors in hosiery are just out. One is a sheer silk stocking whose top is woven in a lace pattern, giving it a touch of elegance, and insuring the wearer against dropped stitches. Sun ray is a new shade, and all of the brown tones from light to dark seal are fashionable. Open clocks are shown in many of the new stockings, that silk, lisle and wool are woven in large and small round weaves.

Styles in gloves for late Winter and early Spring are distinctive. The Biarritz, or pull-on, is considered modish, though some new gloves have one or two buttons. Plain gloves are more fashionable for day wear than those with fancy stitching and cuffs. Evening gloves are getting longer, and in addition to conventional black and white are seen in pastel shades, the most liked being delicate flesh or pink. A delicately traced border of rhinestones trims the top of the most elaborate long white or pastel tinted suede gloves.

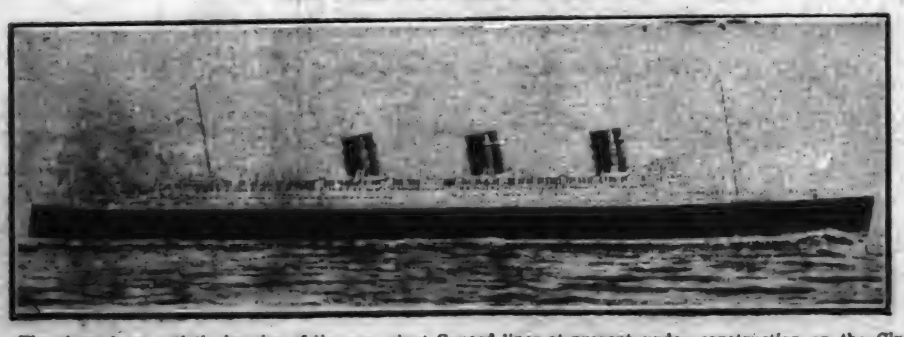


The Hobo: "Kin I eat some of the snow off your lot, lady?"

The Lady: "I'm not sure. We only rent the upper flat."

Cheap notoriety usually costs more than it is worth.

"534" The New Giant Cunarder



The above is an artist's drawing of the new giant Cunard liner at present under construction on the Clyde. This enormous vessel will register 73,000 tons and will be the largest liner afloat.

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Home Chats

By MARIE ANN BEST



"Humor dwells with sanity and common sense and truth."—Bishop Brewster.

The Early Riser

These dark mornings who likes to get up at midnight? That is what it feels like at 6 o'clock or 6.30 a.m., and the old alarm clock dings, dings until you are just wide enough awake to realize how delightful the warm covers feel.

They say the early bird catches the worm, but one likes to think while in semicoma state that the worm is also tucked away under the hard ground and won't venture out either in the cold and dark. Then there is that cold gray open window where the wind is whistling around in gusts. What about it?

But all these thoughts make it worse the longer you debate, so perhaps—and it really is the best way—you better spring out of bed without stopping to think about how cold it is and close down the window, for it must be done.

After prodigious exercising one might even feel like smiling and come to the conclusion that it isn't so bad after all. Allowing your thoughts to turn to someone else peacefully snoring you remember how nice it was in bed and perhaps a little vindictive mirth is mixed with the loud call, "Jim, get up! Why do you lie in bed so long? Don't you know it is seven o'clock?"

But after the early breakfast is over there is a most satisfied feeling of having a full day ahead of you when the work planned can be accomplished with time and thought. And isn't it a most provoking feeling to come down an hour late, after which it takes all day just "catching up."

An Excellent Mock Angel Food Cake

Sift together four times 1 scant cup granulated sugar, 1 cup fine cake flour (such as Swandown's flour), 3 teasp. baking powder and a pinch of salt. Into this pour 1 cup boiling milk and stir until smooth. Fold in the well-beaten whites of 2 eggs. Do not beat. Bake in ungreased cake tin for 45 minutes in slow oven.

Twilight Hour Story—The Little Chickies' New Mamma

Chap. 8

When these four little chickies found their mamma had left them and they were all alone in the world, as they weer frightened and they didn't they looked around I can tell you they were frightened and they didn't something like you would feel if your mamma left you all alone down town or in a big city before you know the way home. Isn't it a good thing that you know she never would leave you? Good mammas do everything—yes, just everything, to keep their little girls and boys safe and warm, don't they? Good mamma hens don't run away from their chickies either, but then this one was a bad one, wasn't she? Well, when they grew frightened they started to run. They didn't know where, but they ran on and on until they came to what they thought were a lot of trees. But they weren't really trees. We wouldn't think they were trees. But they were higher than the chicks, much higher, so high the little balls of thistle-down could easily hide in there. What the chickies thought were trees was grass that hadn't been cut and grew so long that it would come up to about your little knees. They all got close together in there and began to feel a little better. But soon the old wind blew them and whoof—he blew at them and they just had to run out again. Then the biggest little chick (let's give him a name. How would Jimmy be? Their mamma ran away before she named them, so we'll have to give them names, shall we?) Well, Jimmy saw a big stone. It looked as big as a house to him, but he made a big jump and used his little wings too, and found himself on top of it. He looked all around and then called out very loudly: "Mamma, Mamma," only it sounded like this, "Peep-peep-peep," and do you know Mamma did hear him. But it wasn't Mamma Hen. It was the nice farmer lady in the big house who heard him. It just happened she came out doors to get the eggs out of the big chickens' house where all the older chickens were.

The farmer lady could hardly believe her ears when she heard little Jimmy calling. She stopped and listened, then said, "Do I hear a little chicken?" Then listened again. Sure enough, it was Jimmy calling again louder and louder than before. Then she saw him on the big stone. She went over to him ever so carefully and then she saw the others too, but as soon as they saw her they ran away in the grass, but Jimmy couldn't get down quite so fast as he was afraid of this big lady, for she was even bigger than Billy when he saw them in the barn. But she came on making a nice soft noise. Really it was a little bit like his own Mamma. "Come chick, chick, chick," she said. By this time he managed to get off the stone and ran a little, then waited till she nearly caught up to him, but when she got near he was afraid again and ran on a little farther. But over near the corner of the house she caught him. Ooh—ooh—he fluttered and even jumped a little, but her hands were so nice and warm. Even then he looked at her sharply out of his little black eyes to see what she would do, but she held him in her cupped hands so warm and gently he could hardly believe he was so comfortable and very soon snuggled down as cosy as could be. Then she heard the others crying in the grass, for the cold wind would not leave them alone, and she went over and caught each little baby until she had them all close together in her two hands.

Next Week—"The Little Chickens' New Home."

New Velvets

New models of velvet shown at the recent opening in Paris were labeled spring and summer which means that this very wearable material will continue to be an important factor in dress. The short wrap of white velvet promises to be one of the smartest for the unlined suit of chiffon velvet worn with a blouse of a heavy sheer fabric. Free from fur trimming it is an ideal type for warm weather.

Frocks of shantung are allied with velvet jackets in such gay colors as red or vivid green, making a striking sports costume. A luxury model is the lounging pajama which combines chiffon trousers with a velvet jacket.

Wax Spots

Wax spots on dresses or linen can be taken out by putting a clean blotter under the spot and another clean one over the spot and pressing the blotter with a hot iron. The blotting paper absorbs the wax. Move it around until the spot is entirely obliterated.

Atoms in Rock Crystals Called Cause of Mountains

The action of atoms composing the crystals of the rocks inside the earth causes mountains and tablelands to rise. The arrangement of the atoms or molecules is altered by the high pressure and internal heat of the earth. In this process the atoms exert powerful forces tending to thrust the earth's surface upward.

Such is the theory advanced by Dr. Bailey Willis, research associate of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, who made careful studies of the rift valleys of Africa.

Color Touch

You can carry out the color scheme of your bathroom even to the scouring powder can. Give the wrapper of this can one coat of quick drying paint. Six packages can be done at one time. The cleaner will look so much more attractive it can be kept in sight and serve as a reminder for daily use.

Sunday School Lesson

January 25. Lesson IV—Jesus Tempted—Luke 4: 1-13. Golden Text—In that he himself hath suffered being tempted, he is to succour them that are tempted.—Hebrews 2: 8.

The Temptation narrative is really part of the Baptism story, though Luke has inserted the genealogy of Jesus between the two events. Pictures of the Baptism which are familiar to us suggest some sudden light in the sky and a mysterious thundering voice from heaven, but that seems to be far from the Evangelist's meaning. The Baptism of Jesus, he tells us in his pictorial Jewish way, was for him the occasion of a new and profound religious experience; the voice from heaven spoke to Jesus and to Jesus alone. We are not able to enter into the soul of Jesus as to understand exactly the nature of this experience. The early Christians thought of it as being, like their own baptismal experience, a receiving of the Holy Spirit; in Jesus' case it seems to have been an experience which sent him forth upon his public ministry. Some thirty years he had lived quietly in Nazareth, attracting no public attention to himself, but now the word of God came to him, bidding him come out before the people. It has often been supposed that Jesus, at his Baptism, first realized that he was the unique Son of God, or that he was Messiah; but this is quite uncertain. The Temptation is intimately connected with the Baptism, because we are told that the same Spirit, which descended upon him at his baptism, also drove him into the wilderness.

In order to understand the Temptation story we must recognize what kind of a story it is. Children often ask us whether the tale we are telling them is true; their question is sometimes difficult to answer. For instance, is the "Pilgrim's Progress" a true story? Surely it is one of the truest of true stories, but, of course, it is not literally true; there is no literal castle of Giant Despair, no literal Apollyon to straddle across our way. In what sense exactly are we to say that the Temptation narrative is a true story? We involve ourselves in very grave perplexities if we try to maintain that it is literally true. Can we, for instance, say that the Spirit of God literally drives any one to be tempted by the devil? Or how are we to picture the devil? Or is there any place on a mountain, or in the air, from which literally all the kingdoms of the earth can be seen at once? Obviously the story was told when men believed the world to be flat. But we misunderstand the story if we get ourselves into these difficulties. If a friend should tell us that he was at one time greatly tempted to be dishonest, and that for a week he had to fight the devil, we should perfectly understand him; we should never take his words literally, and ask him whether he fought with a sword or a gun. So here we shall miss the real meaning of the story, and get involved in useless discussions if we do not take it spiritually and interpret it, as best we can, of Jesus' inward experience of temptation.

Many interpretations of the Temptations have been offered, and we can never be sure that we have caught the whole meaning of them. It seems clear, however, that Jesus went away into solitude in order to think out the implications of his baptismal experience; hence, the repeated phrase, "If thou be the Son of God."

The temptation to make stones into bread might be either of two things; it might be the temptation to do private miracles for his own comfort and advantage, or it might be to attain his Messiaship, his kingship, by dealing first with economic problems. The Romans knew well that any ruler could win popularity if he would give the people "bread and circuses" for nothing.

The temptation to win world-empire by worshipping the devil suggests that he was tempted to use worldly means to achieve spiritual results. Propaganda, war, party-spirit, bribes, have too often been used by Christians to serve the cause of the church, but Jesus would not bribe nor cajole, nor force men into the kingdom; they must enter with their eyes open, because they understand and love.

The Jews demanded of him some "sign from heaven," some miraculous proof of his claims, but if they would not believe Moses and the prophets (Luke 16: 31), if they were not able to judge of the authority of John (Mark 11: 27-33), he would not cast himself down from the Temple, nor do any such miracle to prove his claims.

Then the devil left him "for a time," or "till his opportunity." The verse, perhaps, looks forward to Gethsemane.

"Luke omits in his narrative the ministry of angels mentioned by the other two synoptists, a sweet postlude we should have missed much, had it been wanting; but he gives us instead the retreat of the adversary: 'He departed from him for a season.' How long a season it was we do not know, but a brief one it must have been, for again and again in the story of the gospels we see the dark shadow of the evil one; while in Gethsemane the 'prince of this world' cometh, but to find 'nothing in me.' And what was the horror of great darkness, that strange eclipse of soul Jesus suffered upon Calvary, but the same fearful presence, intercepting for a time even the Father's smile?"

Fashion Gems

Every dress should have its jacket, whether it be silk or wool. As many as four color combinations are utilized. The suit proper remains subdued in tone, the colors lending their brightness to the blouse.

The cowl cape has to a certain extent supplanted the cowl neckline. It is very youthful, and in many instances reaches almost to the waistline both in the front and back. It fits closely the high neckline from which all fullness is eliminated. The high neckline, by the way, is considered the correct neckline for mid-season wear.

Novelty fabrics are accepted as correct for the top coat. Self scarves play an important part, while long-haired furs are also meeting with approval. While the coat of more dressy type has a novelty weave, the colors are plain. Long, fitted lines, accentuated or not by a belt, lead as to style. Large shawl collars and often cuffs are consistently in the foreground.

Petticoats

At the present time, crisp hemlines are as much seen on the season's evening frocks as are the dripping lines of the Greek silhouette. Frequently the entire undersection of a frock is fashioned of white or flesh-colored organdie. Sheer velvet may form the body of the frock, leaving a wide hem of organdie below. Other frocks of lace or velvet are worn over underskirts of taffeta, but always the wide, sheer flaring hem is in evidence. Thus the name "petticoat frock" designates this model, which swishes pleasantly as the wearer dances and reminiscent of the quaint bouffant gowns of the past.

The Rough Woolens

Rough woolens are smart for coats but equally so for frocks. A rough woolen called frisca cloth is being shown in soft colors of pistachio, strawberry-rose, lemon-yellow and in periwinkle-blue. The fact that the material is thin and supple enough to be worn comfortably in warm houses and classrooms as well as rough and nubby on the surface guarantees its future popularity.



Gabbie Gertie

"The man who doesn't rejoice when he finds a fifty-dollar bill is usually a husband.'

Mother: "Why do you play with all those rough boys? Why don't you play with the nice boys?" Boy: "Their mothers won't let me."

Mother: "I don't like to shout at you Harold." Little Harold: "And I can't say that I like it, either, mummy."

What New York Is Wearing

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Lightweight tweed mixture, wool jersey rayon novelties, flat crepe and wool challis prints are ideal for immediate and spring wear.

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Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Methodical Cleaning

If there is one time more than another when dresses should take a trip to the cleaners it certainly is just before starting a season with a freshly lined coat. It is surprising how quickly the lining of a coat gets soiled just through contact with even one soiled dress, and once the lining of a coat is soiled, even clean dresses will become dingy from it.

One woman who takes very good care of her clothes keeps a little cleaning fluid in the house for extra cleaning of collars and cuffs, gulmps, vests, and sleeveless blouses. These smaller pieces she cleans herself. Then when a new coat or freshly lined coat is to be brought into service, all the dresses to be worn under it are rounded up and given their annual, semi-annual, or perhaps quarterly trip to the cleaners.

It is cheaper, she considers, to have the cleaning of all dresses done at this particular time than to pay for cleaning a whole coat just because one or two soiled dresses were worn with it. As in a race, the coat and dresses all start off together.

3 Italian Cities Near Million

Rome.—Three Italian cities—Naples, Milan and Rome—are racing for the million population mark. Naples leads with less than 15,000 to go; Milan lacks 22,000 and Rome is short 50,000. Present growth indicates that all will reach the goal within two years.

Control of Radio Policy Is Urged

Canadian Listeners-in Delegates Wait on Federal Minister

Ottawa—A national radio broadcasting company, sponsored by the Federal Government, which would own, operate and control a number of powerful broadcasting stations throughout the Dominion, was the desire of the vast majority of the radio owners in this country, a delegation from the Canadian Radio League informed Hon. Alfred Duranleau, Minister of Marine, here on Jan. 9th.

Such a company should be administered by a directorate of 12 persons, voluntarily employed, who would be drawn from industrial, educational, amusement and other circles, it was stated. Distributed throughout Canada, according to the representations of the Radio League, would be six 50-kilowatt broadcasting stations that would reach into every section of the Dominion, thus neutralizing to some extent the virtual monopoly enjoyed by the higher-powered and more numerous stations at present operating in the United States.

For revenue purposes, the company should, in the opinion of the delegation, handle indirect advertising; but direct advertising was disapproved by the Radio League. The delegates urged upon Mr. Duranleau that the Government take affirmative action upon the report of the Aird Commission.

Mr. Duranleau assured them that the Government had been studying this matter, appreciating the importance of the problem and being resolved to protect Canada from the effects of foreign advertising and foreign propaganda.

Stock Betterment Urged on Farmers

Most Vital Problems Faced by Dairy Industry Today, Says Commissioner

Cornwall.—Periodical testing of herds and direct efforts at improvement of stock are the most important questions before Canadian dairy farmers today, sair Dr. J. A. Ruddick, Dominion Dairy Commissioner, in a address before the annual convention of the Dairymen's Association of Eastern Ontario.

Farmers were feeling the pinch of low prices, but, he said, the average farmer "is losing very nearly, if not quite, as much every year by his failure to give attention to this matter as he is through the drop in values at the present time."

After explaining that in New Zealand the group testing system had so improved the quality of cattle that the average annual yield of butter fat had increased from 175 to 220 pounds for each cow, Dr. Ruddick said.

"The average annual yield of milk per cow in Canada is now thought to be about 4,500 pounds, or the equivalent of just about 400 pounds of cheese. If this yeld were increased by 30 per cent., which is easily possible, it would be equal to an increase of 2½ cents a pound on the original 400 pounds of cheese at 15 cents a pound, after allowing for the cost of manufacture."

From reports already received, the Commissioner estimated butter production in 1930 was probably 10,000,000 pounds higher than in 1929, which in turn had been 6,000,000 pounds greater than in 1918. If the estimate were justified by complete returns, 1930 would show the greatest increase in butter production since 1914.

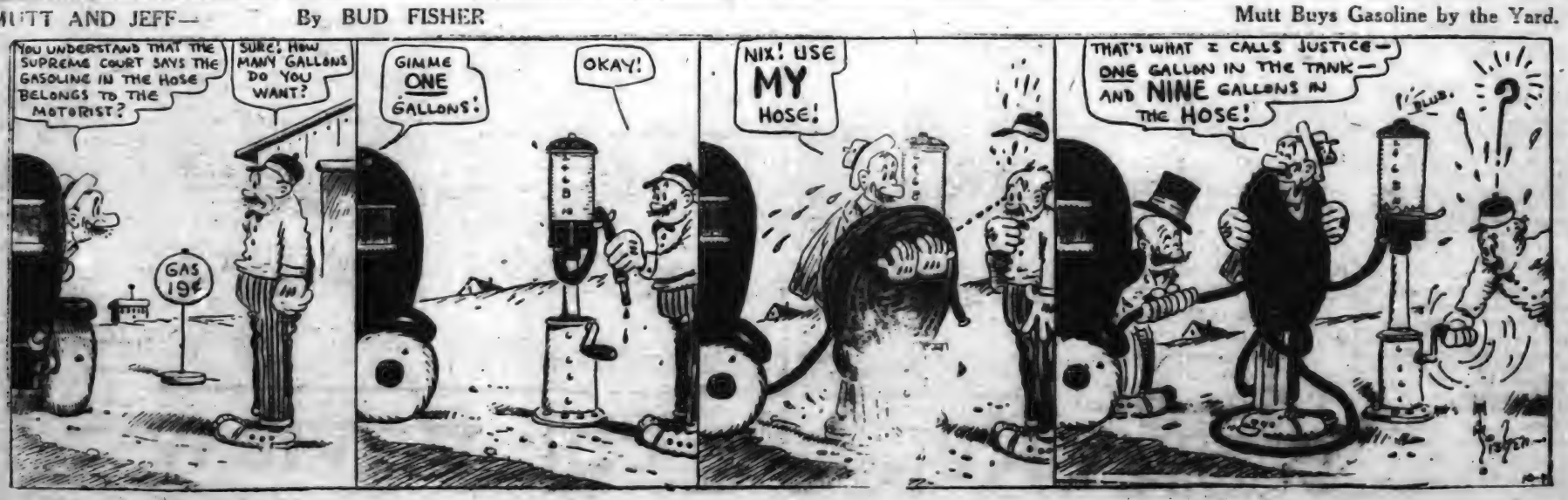
Robot to Time Phone Calls

London.—No longer will Londoners hear the c eery voice of the operator say, "Your three minutes are up, sir," when telephoning in a pay booth. A robot, whose voice sounds something like a dentist's drill, will take her place.

Lions and tigers are too weak in lung power to run more than half a mile, it is said. Now you know how much start you need.

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Edited by
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Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

LONGEVITY

The child born today may be expected to live for several more years than the child born fifty years ago. The average span of life has been considerably lengthened.

This has been brought about chiefly by better care of infants, by a notable reduction in the diarrhoeas of young children which, formerly took such a heavy toll, and by the control of such diseases as smallpox, typhoid fever and diphtheria.

We have now available to control disease measures which were unknown a comparatively few years ago. People, in general, are now better informed as to how to live in order to keep well. Mothers have come to rely upon their intelligence rather than their instinct in caring for their children.

A much higher percentage of people now reach the age of fifty than did formerly, but once that age is reached, the expectation of life is not greater than it was during the past century.

The reason for this is that the undesirable conditions which have been overcome were those which chiefly affected the young; little has yet been done which would directly benefit the adult. It is quite right to do all that has been done and even more for the child, but if health is to be maintained through life, it must not be neglected after childhood has passed.

Outside of those individuals reached by industrial health services, the vast majority of adults do not receive any systematic health supervision once they have left school. The result is that abnormal conditions pass unnoticed until actual disease develops. The adult is apt to forget that, with advancing years and altered manner of living, his habits must be somewhat modified if he is to retain the health and vigour of earlier life.

If the adult is to have health, if he or she is to have more healthy years of life, then time must be taken to give to the body the care it requires. The busy man or woman, for example, must take time from work and other activities to secure the rest and exercise required by the body.

The ideal to strive for it not so much a longer life, but health throughout life. Health is worth having because it makes for happiness throughout a life of greater usefulness.

To the adult who desires to increase the expectation of years of health, we can say—moderation in all things is essential, and above all, in food. An interest in life must be maintained, whether it is in work or in play.

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Here and There

(687)

Approximately 29,000 people living in Canada are shareholders in the Canadian Pacific Railway, their number having been increased by over ten thousand during the past year. Many of these are employees of the company, while a large percentage of them are small investors who have bought a few shares with an idea of safety and profitably employing their surplus capital.

On January 15, 1931, the city of Lethbridge, Alberta, was made a point of call on the air mail route operating between Winnipeg and Calgary. Lethbridge is a point of considerable potential importance as the probable point from which the air line to the Pacific Coast will commence. Official surveys by technical officers of the Canadian Government Civil Aviation Branch have definitely indicated the route from Lethbridge as the most feasible passage of the Rocky Mountains.

Operating on an equal footing with the fastest system in the world, the Canadian Pacific Grain Quotation Service installed by the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs was officially opened with the New Year and places Winnipeg second to none among the world's brokerage centres. Practically perfect operation of upwards of 80 tape ticker machines, carrying their news with lightning speed, beating all previous records by two-thirds, is announced by W. M. Thompson, manager, western lines, Canadian Pacific Telegraphs.

An official report shows that at the end of November last, there were 446,676 licensed radios in Canada or about one for every 22 of the population. Ontario leads with 228,480 sets and Quebec next with 81,033. Toronto leads all Canadian cities with 71,142 sets and in western Canada Vancouver tops the list with 17,830 with Winnipeg next with 16,953. It is only ten years since the first programme was broadcast by radio.

Among foodstuffs taken from the sea, the Indians on the coast of British Columbia put seaweed as worth adding to the menu of an epicurean, and in earlier days it was used among them as money also. On the Atlantic Coast of Canada some use has been made of seaweed, in combination with fish offal, in producing fish meal which is a valuable stock food.

What is regarded as one of the principal unorganized industries of Canada is the work in connection with the cultivation, harvesting and sale of blueberries. No modern methods have been yet applied. It totals hundreds of thousands of pounds in volume of production and there are about 600,000 lbs in cold storage at the present time. Blueberry pie is a dessert that even Epicurus himself would have smacked his lips over.

Fish caught in the fresh water lakes of Northern Saskatchewan are now shipped by aeroplane to markets in Eastern Canada and the United States. About 3,000 pounds of whitefish and trout are carried from the northern lakes to Prince Albert in two daily trips. It is planned to increase the service so that 6,000 pounds can be transported daily to the railhead.

To Bring Bermuda Next Door



Already the winter playground of many Canadians, Bermuda will be brought even closer to Canada by the inauguration, January 31st, of a weekly sailing from New York by the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of York.

The island—or, to be correct—the 365 coral islands that form Bermuda in addition to being the closest summer-weather resort to Canada is famous for lilies, golf and bathing.

Canadian professionals from Toronto and Hamilton are familiar faces on two of the many fine courses of which Bermuda boasts, and excellent bathing both on beaches and in open-air sea-water pools is a feature.

Pictured above are: (1) Captain R. N. Stuart, V.C., D.S.O., commander of the Duchess of York. (2) Coral rock formation on the coast showing the Duchess of Bedford en route to the West Indies. (3) The open-air swimming pool, which is a feature of the Hotel Hamilton, Bermuda's largest hotel. (4) One of the many caves.

COMPARISONS

Many persons laud the East,
Others proudly praise the West,
Arguments are freely used
Just to prove one place is best.

List Toronto first of all,
Say some judges of repute,
But citizens of Hamilton
Keep the question in dispute.

Montreal and Winnipeg,
Have opinions wide apart,
While London, Halifax and Guelph
Claim to have a goodly start.

So the wordy warfare goes,
Unconvinced is either side;
They continue harmless foes,
Designating home with pride.

Gananoque, Neepawa,
Ogahalla, Oshawa,
Hamiota, Orangeville,
Terra Cotta, Gypsumville.

Revelstroke, Wetaskiwin,
Minnedosa, Moosomin,
Kalawalka, Shaunavon,
Chicoutimi, Walkerton.

Medicine Hat, Morrisburg,
Wanwanesa, Tillsonburg,
Kasabowie, Estevan,
Minnipuka, Boissevain.

Kinistino, Ottawa,
Ombabika, Kelowna,
Madawaska, Edmonton,
Kapuskasing, Penticon.

Moose Jaw, Wampum, Wassewa,
Flin Flon, Xena, Wakopa,
Dipples, Snowshoe, Innisfree,
Birdtail, Dropmore, Calgary.

Red Deer, Blackfoot, Hespeler,
Lobstick, Tignish, Hanover,
Streetsville, Quaco, Openogo,
Arthabaska, Overflow.

Dishnish, Yellek, Vegreville,
Wild Goose, Windsor, Hagersville,
Brandon, Kowkash, Eganville,
Saskatoon, and Richmond Hill.

It's a list of varied names,
A pronunciation test;
But the curious thing of all,
Each man thinks his home town best!

—Grenville Kleiser.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Only Home She Knows

Little blue-eyed, auburn-haired Gracie, was born in the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives, where her mother, not yet in her twenties, is a patient. The only home Gracie has ever known, or is likely to know for some time to come, is the Queen Mary Hospital and Preventorium. No, she has not her mother's ailment, but constant care is needed that she may not develop the disease.

Sometimes she goes to see her mother, but can only talk with her at some distance, for it would be dangerous for mother to take her in her arms as she longs so to do.

Such are the dramas, the tragedies and the rescues daily enacted at these hospitals, in their never-ending, life-saving work.

Your help is urgently needed. Will you please send a contribution to W. A. Charlton and A. E. Ames, 223 College Street, Toronto 2.

What Ambition Did for Joe

Joe had a job in a factory. Though it was hard, he worked cheerfully early and late, because he wanted to be a foreman with larger pay in order that he might give his wife and children a better home. Then he began to feel extra tired, couldn't sleep, was weary all day long and his chest pained him. One day he fainted at his job. The doctor said he had only one chance of recovery from his trouble—consumption—and that was to be treated at the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives.

So ill was Joe that it has taken almost two years to build him up to anything like normal, but he hopes to be able to return home soon and take up once more the duty of supporting his family.

For work such as this, your subscription is asked. Will you please send as much as you can to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College Street, Toronto.

Sisters Re-United

Mary and Ellen are sisters, 23 and 22 years of age. Their parents are both dead, and the girls must need provide for themselves. Mary had just begun to earn a comfortable wage when she was stricken with consumption and had to go to the Muskoka Hospital.

Ellen, left to her own resources, having to work harder than ever, soon proved unequal to the task—long exposure to the disease through close contact with her sister, coupled with overwork, brought the inevitable result; a few months later she too was compelled to give up and join her sister in the hospital.

There both girls are doing well, and their restoration to health is confidently expected.

Would you not like to help in such work as this? Your contribution will be gratefully acknowledged if sent to W. A. Charlton and A. E. Ames, 223 College Street, Toronto 2.

Pay Up

While a great many have responded to our request and renewed their subscription, there are still a large number owing us and we need the money. Our list has been corrected up to date. Look at the date on your label and if there is any mistake kindly notify us and we shall be pleased to correct same as we require a considerable amount of money to meet our obligations we must again request those in arrears to settle same.

Review The Review

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 5 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.

Latest News of Town and District

Mrs. D. Lindsay is spending a week with friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Evans of Acton spent the week-end with friends here.

Geo. H. Hardy and wife of Sheridan, were 59 years married on Sunday, Jan. 25th.

William Jay, a farmer of Nelson Township, near Milton, was gored to death by his bull.

Mrs. John Rutledge, formerly Tena Henan of Streetsville, passed away in Toronto last week.

A. E. MacMurray of Sniders' Corners, Trafalgar, has sold his farm to Mr. Huson of Toronto.

The North Trafalgar Community Club will hold a dance and euchre in streetsville on Friday, Feb. 13th.

R. P. Worthy, senior, member of the Board of Education, Brampton, has been elected as chairman of the Board.

Samuel Pollock, of Port Credit, is dead at the age of 50. He was a contractor, a member of the United church and a Society man.

Rev. Norman Rawson, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Brampton, has resigned and will become pastor of St. James' Church, Ottawa, in April.

The town of Milton will have a second municipal election on Feb. 2nd, the whole council having resigned on account of irregularities in the recent election.

The date of Streetsville Fair has set as Saturday, Oct. 3, 1931. F. A. Maas has been appointed as secretary, and James Rutledge will be Treasurer for 1931.

Ex-Warden T. L. Leslie has been elected President of Esquesing Agricultural Society. Their fair will be held at Georgetown, Sept. 18 and 19.

Donald Ray, of Middle Road School Peel county, is winner for the county in the oratorical competitions sponsored by the Ontario Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association. He will contest in the finals for the provincial championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Culham announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Muriel Pearl, to Mr. James Craig McCannell, Toronto, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCannell, Inglewood. The wedding will be an interesting event of Saturday evening, February 7, at 7 o'clock in Ryerson United church.

Jack Muir, lost sight of 18 months ago while working on a farm near Cooksville, is being urgently sought by his uncle, John McAra of 744 Gladstone Ave., who wishes to notify him that his mother is seriously ill in Scotland. Any information concerning the boy should be given to Lloydbrook 6452, Toronto.

At the age of 77 years, Wm. Fawcett, a member of a pioneer family, died suddenly in Thornbury. He was born near Heathcote. He is survived by his wife, one son, two sisters and two brothers. One brother was A. R. Fawcett, at one time publisher of the Streetsville Review and more recently of the Burk's Falls Arrow.

Mr. Edgar Crozier, Harris Corners, became very ill last Thursday and was taken to Peel Memorial Hospital for treatment. He was operated on for appendicitis. We wish him a speedy recovery.

The North Trafalgar Community club intend holding a dance on Friday, Feb. 13th, in Streetsville. Martin-Ramsay Orchestra. Present your invitation at the door.

Mr. E. G. Shields, Harris Corners, is well pleased with his returns from his silver foxes this year. He received a cheque for $2,000 for his raw furs.

The editors of local newspapers are often blamed for partiality in their notices for churches, societies and even families, when the fact is the parties most interested are the ones to blame. The local newspaper does not possess a sufficient number of reporters to send to every church service in the range of its circulation, and it must needs depends upon some person to send in the news. Many pastors or leaders of the congregation do this and their items are gladly printed. Many societies appoint one of their members to attend to this important work.

MEADOWVALE

Total receipts of $1,525 were reported at the annual meeting of the Meadowvale United church, when Rev. C. S. Jones, the pastor, presided.

Of the receipts the Sunday school contributed $90, the Women's Association $200 and Women's Missionary Society, $187.

Members of the board of session are: For three years, M. G. South and C. H. Gardner; for two years, H. A. South and H. Pegg; for one year, L. Davidson and D. Hunter. The board of stewards is comprised of W. Lambe, W. J. Brett, P. Page, H. Cantelon and L. Davidson.

COOKSVILLE

Reports tabled at the annual meeting of the Cooksville Agricultural Society indicated that the past year had been the most successful on record. Receipts amounted to $3,110, including provincial grant, $446, township and county grant $225, and donations of $1,043. Gate receipts amounted to $642.80. With expenditures of $2,807.92 which included $1,609.05 paid out in prize money, there is a balance on hand of $302.98.

H. B. Stewart was re-eelcted president for his second term, with Martin Crofton, 1st vice-president; R. J. Walker, 2nd vice-president; F. B. Pense, secretary and Gordon Harris treasurer.

In appreciation of their services the secretary and the treasurer were both voted honorariums and were congratulated on their good work.

In his address the president advocated the continuance of the 35c entrance fee; better accommodation for the swine; more prizes for ladies' work open to amateurs; a special prize in the dairy cattle class. Martin Crofton, convener of the horse committee, was congratulated on having been largely responsible for the best horse exhibit on record.

At the annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society held in the United church the following officers were returned: President, Miss L. Readman; vice-president, Mrs. A. G. Laughton; secretaries, Mrs. Joseph Allen and Mrs. Rupert Pickett; treasurer, Mrs. L. D. Sanderson.

PORT CREDIT

The annual firemen's banquet given by the council this year was held in Clarke Memorial Hall. The principal speakers were Reeve W. B. Hare, Ex-Reeve H. Thompson, Chief Constable Telfer Wilson and Fire Chief W. Newman. Reeve Hare spoke on the fine fire protection in the village and complimented the fire fighters for their splendid and efficient work last year. Later in the evening there was a social of euchre. The prize-winners were: First prize, Reeve W. Hare; second prize, Chief Newman, and third prize, Chief Constable T. Wilson.

WEDDINGS

Henderson—Lush

Clarkson, Jan. 26—Ethel Margaret Lush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lush, Clarkson, became the bride of Gerald William Henderson, Toronto, at a ceremony performed at the Lush home, Saturday evening, by Rev. R. Spencer of Clarkson United Church Attendants were Zella Lush, her sister, and Archibald McFarlane of Peterboro, with Rosemary Hunter as flower girl. Dorothy Buell, Winnipeg, played the wedding music. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson left for a honeymoon in Muskoka. They will live in Toronto.

LET US SMILE

Joseph had been sent to bed by his mother for using profane language. The boy's father was a shovel operator, and when he came home from the job the good woman sent him upstairs to punish the kid.

"I'll teach the young fellow to swear!" he roared and started up the stairs. He tripped on the top step and even his wife held her ears for a few moments.

"You'd better come down now," she called up after the air had cleared somewhat, "he's had enough for his first lesson."

CLARKSON

The Library Board held its annual meeting at which officers were elected for 1931. Those appointed were: Mrs. Percival, president; W. Taylor, vice-president; Miss E. Dennison, secretary-treasurer; A. Windell, librarian; Miss F. Pickett, assistant librarian. An executive is composed of Messrs. White, Ward, McMurray, Adams and Hare.

Mrs. Norman McLean has been visiting relatives in New York State.

BUMPS and BLOWS FROM RINK AND ALLEY

By Lou Swampe

The first skating party, on our new arena, was held last Tuesday night, and everybody had a wonderful time. It was under the auspices o fthe Anglican Skating Club. The music of the evening was sent in by air under the supervision of our genial friend Albert Lovatt. It made a hit.

After skating the bunch were entertained at the rectory and how they did enjoy the lunch.

Town 4, Officials1

Friday night saw the arena packed to the rafters to witness the big double bill of Broom Polo and Hockey.

The first tilt, "Polo" was called at 7 p.m. and (whoopee) what a contest. She was a side splitter for the fans but a heart breaker for the poor officials.

For a real laugh do not miss this Polo stuff.

From the toss of the ball, Bruce Ardagh and Lovatt had the Father's dizzy, with their fine com. and the smelling salts supplied by Reeve Hope for his team soon lost its effect and the distress signal was sent out many times. The only men to stand the pressure were Staley and Drennen.

Vic. Johnston happened to get in front of the ball a couple of times.

I hear there are a few positions open at the Clerks office, but qualifications read, that you have to be able to use a broom.

Stan. Wood introduced a new idea, tying his broom to his arm, but during the battle his broom was broken, and all he had left hanging was the stub.

Cheer up officials, next year we will elect some real players for you.

Final score: Town 4, Officials 1.

Arthur Arch handled a hard game well.

Teams:

Officials—Hope, Staley, Drennen, Wood, Johnston, Smith and Buck.

Town—Maas, Woodruff, Ardagh, Saul, Bruce, Lovatt and Graydon.

Trinity 3, High School 1

The second game on the card was in the Town League, Anglicans vs. High School.

This was the fastest game seen at the arena this winter. Both teams travelled at top speed all night and it was a hard fought game from bell to bell.

The school boys were weak around the nets and failed to bore in.

Andrew's in the nets played a nice game and Hope, Bruce, Steggall and Baillie worked well on the attack.

For the Anglicans their defence of Wright Ellis and Steggall was almost unbeatable, and with Harry Gill between the posts, it was a proposition. A. Arch, Smith and C. Caves played a strong checking game.

Final score: Trinity, 3 H. S. 1.

Referee, Ardagh.

2-2 Overtime

In our weekly inter-school game Public vs. High we could not declare a winner after 20 minutes overtime.

How the kids did work for that winning poke. Some of these boys are just about ready to step up into the big money ranks. Turn out and give them the encouragement they deserve.

Final score: 2-2.

Referee, Langmaid.

Tigers defeat Caveliers in "season's greatest game" on Wednesday, Jan. 21st.

Zero weather prevented our fans from witnessing one of the greatest games of the season. All players were "rarin' to go" (they had to be, to keep warm, as the thermometer stood at ten below zero).

Defensemen on both teams repulsed numerous attacks but by the end of the third period each team had piled up a grand total of one goal each.

Referee Ellis decided that the boys had better play for six hundred additional seconds. The first 373 seconds passed with no further excitement but at the 374th second "Casper" Cunningham of the Tigers dashed through the defense and scored. Just 48½ seconds later he broke loose and scored again, thereby clinching the game for the Tigers.

Official score: Tigers 3, Caveliers 1.

Scorers: Tigers, Cunningham 2, Lindsay 1. Caveliers, Pope 1.

League Standing to Jan. 27th

	P.	W.	L.	T.	P.
Town	3	2	1	0	4
Trinity Church	3	2	1	0	4
Credit V.	3	1	1	1	3
High School	3	0	2	1	1

dere SUR,

i want that you should giv me spaice in your valuable paiper to air my vews on the hocky mch friday nt between the anglaicin CHURCH teem & the hi schule. it Was rottin. the church agregashun won, and how, if you Ask me i doant no. i Offered to play for the church teem myownself butt they turned me down cold, i wouldent hav offered to play for them at all only the hi schule turned me down 1st. maybe they thought that because Canny Smyth turned me down that i was no food Canny said as how i was the best prospectus he Had scan in yrs and the Only reason he turned me down was because the mapel LeeFs hadent money enough to paye me what i was WORTH and thats that. if i cant play hocky better en heck rite and that outfit i will eat my hocky stick.

yrs TrUly.
Good hockey player.

THE ALLEY

Don't blow Kid, your on a strike.

The mixed league finished up last Monday night and what an ending it turned out to be, that is for second money. Anybodys game to the last bowl. The contestants, Stan Woods rink vs Irving Ardagh's 4. Stan came out with the long end of the bacon. (2-1).

Stan Woods carried off the honors for the grand total score.

1st Prize Leora Buck, Violet Bowie, Pat Ardagh, H. Saul.

2nd prize Mrs. Horn, Mrs. Devin Vic Hope, Stan Wood.

Mens League Standing

	Pts.
Arch	21
Wood	18
Atkinson	10
Pickett	10
McDowell	9
Saul	9

Ladies League

Mrs. Redick	2439
Dode Graydon	2432
Norma Smith	2210
Mrs. C. Evans	2148
Allison Lindsay	2124
Mary Chester	1906
Miss Cliff	1883
Mrs. Wright	1622

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last meeting of the Community club held at the home of Mrs. Will Cook on Jan. 21st. The meeting opened with our song. The attendance was not large on account of the bad roads. Several members thanked the club for fruit received while on the sick list. It was decided to hold the annual euchre and dance on Friday, Feb. 13th., and committees were formed.

The meeting closed with our song, and the hostess served a dainty lunch, assisted by her daughters.

We were glad to see one of our past members, Mrs. P. Stephens, with us.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. P. Beatty on Tuesday, Feb. 3rd.

TRINITY CHURCH ANNUAL VESTRY

Progress and Prosperity marked the annual business meeting of Trinity church. A large attendance gathered on Monday evening to receive reports from all departments. The rector, Rev. R. J. W. Perry, reviewed the past year, calling attention to the progress in the different departments and voicing the appreciation of the whole congregation. Total proceeds was $3,339.11; Balance on hand $333.62. Mr. Jack Drennan reported for the wardens: Receipts, $2,209.68; balance $147.24. Franklin Haddon for the S.S. showed receipts of $134.93; balance $32.07. Mrs. H. Graydon, treasurer of the W.A. $114.38; balance 40c, in addition to the splendid bales sent to the Indian Schools and second hand clothing distributed. Mrs. A. Hammond, receipts with last year's balance of $241.84 to be $507.12, with a balance of $150.15 for the W.W. Gladys Dadd reported for the Girls' Auxiliary. Mrs. Saxon as Superintendent of Juniors; Miss E .Drennan, Missionary returns; Mrs. H. Wright for the choir; Mr. Edgar Steggall, the Tennis Club; Mr. Arthur Arch, the Club; W. S. McClintock, the cemetery, all of which showed interest and enthusiasm and were heartily received.

The officers were then appointed. Wardens, J. E. Bailey and C. J. Crozier, whose energetic, wise and faithful work merited the many words of appreciation from the members of the vestry.

Sidesmen and ushers: Jack Drennan, Albert Lovatt, Albert Quennell, Frank Haddon, Edgar Steggall, Herman McClintock, Bert Brighty, Thos. Sharpe.

Advisory Board: The Wardens, H. F. Staley, Geo. Crozier, Geo. S. Bonham, J. H. Atkinson, W. S. McClintock, J. H. Lugg.

Delegates to Synod: Geo. S. Bonham, T. H. Goodison, J. A. Hammond.

Auditors: H. F. Staley, J. W. Drennan.

Choir leader, Mrs. H. Wright; organist, Mrs. H. Graydon; Committee for Garden Party, Miss B. Quennell, Mrs. Perry, Herman McClintock, Arthur Arch. Mr. A. Dennis re-appointed Vestry Clerk. Miss Peck reported progress in connection with the Parish House which is in the course of erection and which will be open in a few weeks. The work is well advanced and will make a very attractive addition and be a great asset to the work of the church.

Hearty votes of thanks were tendered Mr. and Mrs. Perry, the wardens, the choir and the officers of all the organizations for their splendid services and we go with thankfulness to Almighty God, Who has lead us thus far and has vouchsafed His blessing in the past with faith, hope and confidence in the future that we shall be enabled to contribute our part to the benefit and uplifting His church.

Streetsville Churches had Good Year

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING OF ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, STREETSVILLE

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 21, St. Andrew's held their 103rd annual congregational meeting. After devotional exercises, Mr. McCree was appointed chairman and J. H. Wylie, secretary.

In spite of the business depression that was prevalent here as well as elsewhere the reports showed the different organizations to have done most efficient work during the year, the financial statements exhibited a balance from all sources of $1166.08. Behind this bald statement of fact which one can read in a moment and then cast carelessly aside, lies a year's earnest effort of love and devotion to the Master's cause. The following are a few extracts from the Kirk Session Report:

The year 1930 will always be remembered as a very difficult year. Business which for so long has been prosperous suddenly entered into a time of depression and the whole world has been left in the grip of a stringent financial crisis. There is a general uneasiness in the minds of men and only the steadying and fortifying influences of true religion can avoid the social and international dangers that lie ahead. It is here that our church in company with others may do effective work. Faith in the sovereign power of God and an active belief in, and practice of, the teachings of Christ will enable us to avert the threatened dangers. We must maintain the gains that have been made in Christian civilization and must prepare the way for a further expansion of Christian work. We should remember in the past the greatest steps forward have always followed when faithful souls fought through their days of adversity with undiminished loyalty to God.

Several of our oldest and most loyal members have been called to a greater work. Men who have wrought nobly for Christ's cause in our midst have left their places and their mantles must be worn by those who in their lives have felt the divine influence and the spiritual impetus given by the late Thomas McCracken, Nathaniel Steen, John R. McIlwrick, T. A. McClure and Henry Rogers.

We regret that our worthy superintendent, Mr. Thomas Wilson feels compelled to resign his office. Mr. Wilson has stood by the school in a very trying period of its history and it is largely due to his faithful work that the Sunday School has continued to be the training ground of the church. The heartiest thanks of the congregation are due Mr. Wilson.

During the evening Mr. Wilson was presented with a chair and an appreciative address read by Miss Reid on behalf of the officers and teachers of the school. The following persons were elected members of the Board of Management for three years: Messrs. M. A. Stewart, W. N Tisdale, T. A. Rogers, R. M. Woodruff, W. A. Hardy. Trustees of Church property: Messrs. John Wylie, W. Couse F. A. Maas, Adam Beamish, S. J. Wolfe; auditors, Mrs. Maas and Miss E. M. Reid. Votes of thanks were given to the church treasurer, Mr. W. A. Hardy and to Mr. Arthur Adamson, and to those who assisted in the floral decoration of the church and to the ladies for their most efficient help so cheerfully given. The following are the names of those who have charge of the different organizations of the church for the coming year:

Session Moderator, Rev. Walter McCree, M.A.; clerk of kirk session, John Weylie; treas., T. H. Wilson; Mission treas., John Weylie; board of management, H. W. Couse (chairman); sec., John H. Weylie; treas. ordinary fund, W. A. Hardy; assist. treas., Thomas A. Rogers; choir leader, Mr. McCree; assist., Mrs. R. H. Greig; organist, Miss Clara Steen; sec., Miss Jean Dunn; treas., Miss Bertha Shain.

Sunday School supt., Mr. M. A. Stewart; assistant, Mr. Floyd Marlatt; sec., Miss Mary Wilson; treas., Mr. Allen Couse; librarians, Messrs. H. Couse, W. L. McCracken; organists, Misses Elizabeth and Erna Bailey; teachers, Misses E. M. Reid, Reba V. Weylie, Cora Woodruff, Jean Dunn, Floyd Marlatt; assistant teachers, Mrs. Maas, Mrs. H. Couse, Mrs. Wm. Hardy; Bible class, honorary pres., Rev. W. T. McCree; pres., Mr. R. H. Greig; vice-pres., Mrs. Webster; sec. and treas., Mr. Arthur J. Adamson; organist, Mrs. Wm. Couse; W.M.S., hon. pres., Mrs. Geo. Leslie; pres., Mrs. McCree; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. Wm. Couse; 2nd vice, Mrs. Elliott; treas., Mrs. M. A. Stewart; sec., Mrs. Hardy. Home Helpers, sec., Miss Reba V. Wylie; library sec., Mrs. Wm. Couse. Glad Tidings sec., Mrs. W. Bailey; auditors, Mrs. Dunn and Miss R Weylie. Strangers Committee, Mesdames Buck, Ross, Stewart, Wilson. Mission Band leader, Miss E. M. Reid; Women's Assoc., hon. pres., Mrs. McCrea; pres., Mrs. Webster; 1st vice, Mrs. Dunn; 2nd vice, Mrs. Stewart; sec-treas., Miss Reid; auditors, Mrs. Dunn, Miss Reba Weylie. Olive Branch Mission Band, leader, Miss E. M. Reid; pres., Miss Peggie Carter; vice-pres., Miss Erna Bailey; sec., Miss Rose Hollingshead; treas., Miss Elizabeth Bailey. St. Andrew's Young People's Society, hon. pres., Mr. McCree; pres., Mr. Reg. Tucker; vice-pres., Mr. A. J. Adamson, Miss Cora Woodruff, Miss L. Buck, Floyd Marlatt; sec., Miss Mary Wilson; assistant, Miss Winnifred Carter; treas., Miss Reba Wylie; pianist, Mrs. H. Couse; refreshment committee, Misses Cora Woodruff, Gertrude Drewell, Rose Hollingshead, Messrs. Ross Hollingshead and Edward Rutherford.

Thus another year has been added to the history of St. Andrew's which extends back for more than a century and remembering this, we can say, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us," and standing on the threshold of another year of church work we can thank God, take courage and go forward.

United Ch. Raises $6728

Re-ports an unprecedented growth.

Completing one of the best years in its history, the total receipts of the United Church amounted to $6723. This was reported at the annual meeting on Wednesday evening last. Total Missionary giving almost $1100, of which the W.M.S., Mission Band and Circle raised $426; Sunday school $340; Women's Association $1233, with a balance of $588 The General Financial statement presented by the Treasurer; Chas. H. Falconer, showed a substantial balance after all obligations were met.

The reports of the several departments were most encouraging. Mr. Purchase reported a membership of over 300, number of families 130, with 14 new families linking up with the church during his ministry of one and a half years. Mr. Purchase stated to the meeting that is was one of the happiest years in his ministry. He stressed the need of more spiritual power and that all work with the one aim of leading men and women to Christ, and that Christ be pre-eminent in everything.

K. Featherstone, superintendent; Edna Falconer, treasurer, and Bill Lines, secretary, reported a year of unusual growth in the Sunday School, not only increased financial returns, but an increased interest on the part of teachers, officers and scholars, and increased membership. There has recently been started a Young People's Bible class with Mr. Purchase as teacher. The attendance is most encouraging.

Eugene Gerhart reported for the Junior Society, which is very prosperous; May Steen for the Young People's association, which reports a good year, Edna Stephens on behalf of the Mission Band, Alma Heugill for the Mission Circle and Mrs. J. D. Steen. Mrs. T. Gould presented encouraging reports for the W.M.S. Mrs. Lundie spoke on the work of the choir soliciting the co-operation of singers in the congregation. Mrs. Lindsay, secretary of the Women's Association, gave the number of members and items to show the amount of work the women are doing. Mrs. Caslor, the veteran Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, gave her annual statement which is always looked forward to with interest, as in Previous years she was able to give a good account and could say "The Best Yet". The congregation heartily voted thanks to the women's association for their co-operation in all of the Church's activities. Thanks was also extended to C. H. Falconer for his untiring efforts as treasurer of the church.

The following were elected to the Board of Stewards.

Eugene Redick, taking place of Fred Longwell, moved away. Stewards elected for 3 years, Thos. Steene, P. Stephens, T. Rogerson, O. R. Church, N. McCracken. Next year 5 more will come up for election. There are 15 in all, 5 for for 3 years, 5 for 2 years and 5 for 1 year.

On the session 3 yrs. J. Ross, Chas. Falconer, Dr. Bowie, W. E. Steene. For 2 yrs., A. Sibbald, K. Featherstone, T. Gould, J. D. Steen. For 1 yr., J. A. Workman, A. Bruce, O. Turney, C. P. McArthur.

The meeting was closed by Benediction, then the congregation gathered in the Sunday School room for a sociable time and a splendid lunch provided by the Women's Association.

James J. Curry, husband of the late Mary Brunskill, passed away at Toronto General Hospital on Jan. 23rd. The funeral took place on Monday, from his late residence, Cooksville, to Park Lawn Cemetery.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

U.S. Rum Chaser Shells Nova Scotia Vessel

Officials Claim Vessel Ten Miles From Shore Within U.S. Waters When Fatal Shell Fired. Canadian Captain Killed

Ottawa, Jan. 25th.—The government made an official statement here to-night that an immediate explanation would be asked of the Washington Government, as soon as official notice is received of the fatal shooting of Capt. William Cluett, of Lunenburg, N.S., by the United States coastguard.

Shot at Wheel — Vessel Halts After Captain Fatally Wounded.

New York.—Shot down when his vessel, the Josephine K., was fired upon by United States coast guardsmen off Ambrose lightship last night, Capt. William P. Cluett, a Canadian citizen of Lunenberg, N.S., died early to-day in the United States Marine Hospital on Staten Island.

A one-pound shot ripped through the cabin of the Josephine K. as she was fleeing before the advance of the coast guard cutter No. 145, according to the official announcement. Capt. Cluett was at the wheel of his vessel when he was brought down.

The coast guard patrol boat, with a crew of four under Capt. Cecil M. Gabbett, was cruising about four miles northeast of the lightship which marks the entrance to New York harbor, when she came upon four boats, huddled together.

One was the Josephine K., a British oil screw vessel. Lying alongside her, coast guardsmen reported, were the barge Brooklyn, the tugboat Dauntless No. 6 and a small speed boat.

Eight men were seized on the Josephine K., eight on the tug and three on the barge. The captain of the tug was John Ambrose and the captain of the scow Mario Landi.

Cases of liquor were being transferred from the Josephine K. to the barge, the officers said. They threw searchlights on the group of vessels and fired three blank shots in order to forestall any attempt to escape.

The Josephine K headed for the open sea, they said, with the government cutter in close pursuit. Several shots were fired across her bows and when she continued to flee, the officers said, a one-pounder was fired directly at her.

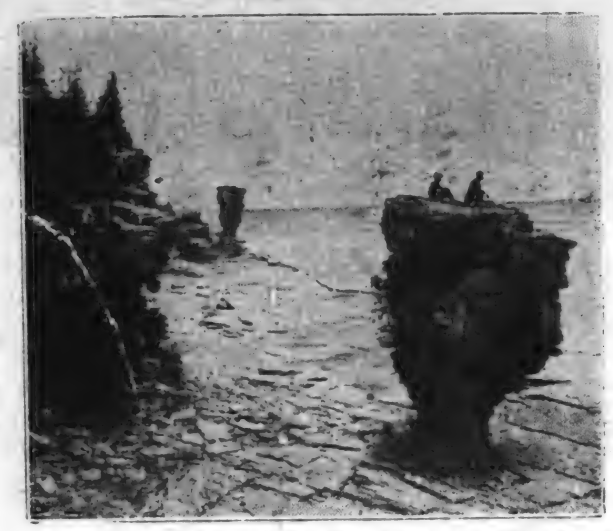
Was On His Last Trip.

Lunenberg, N.S. — Captain Cluett was on his last trip as a liquor-runner, after three years as captain of the Josephine K without previous contact with the coastguard. During his Christmas visit, he had expressed himself to Major Ryder as dissatisfied with the game, and ready to get out of it. Though still in his twenties he had made an enviable reputation as a sound seaman, and for some years, after coming here from Baloram, Newfoundland, his birthplace, had followed the coastal trade. Steady, reliable, of consistent good habits, he was just beginning to reach fairly comfortable circumstances. He is survived by his wife, June Cluett, and two small sons, five and three years old. In a few weeks she will become the mother of their third child. Wives of those who toil on the sea are never demonstrative and a stunned silence, followed by a few quiet tears, were the only outward signs of grief.

A brother of the dead captain was engineer of the Josephine K and another brother, Bronson, lived here but is now at sea on a fishing trip. His mother and several other members of the family still live at Baloran, Newfoundland.

Arrangements have been made to have the body brought to Nova Scotia for burial.

Canada Acquires New Park



Dominion government has set aside Flower Pot Island, Bruce peninsula, as National park. The place gets its name from such unique formations as seen in photograph above.

More Rock Breaks Away At Falls, Officials Report

Niagara Falls, Ont., Jan. 23rd.—Another large fall of rock close to Prospect Point is reported to have taken place, by Canadian bridge officials and others on this side. Under a certain condition of wind, the new bare rock may be seen at the foot of the Falls, some distance down river from the week-end fall.

Accurate measurements compiled by reservation engineers show that 75,000 tons of hard Lockport limestone rock fell over the week-end, a third more than the total fall and erosion during the past 90 years. The figures were reached by comparison of new photographs and plans with old and accurate contours.

The new gap has been found to be 65 feet deep and 290 feet wide on the crest line. It is estimated that the surface lost 10,000 square feet of rock. The layer of hard Lockport limestone rock is 85 feet deep, and the layer of Rochester soft shale underneath extends for another 65 feet, and the height of the Falls at this point is 168 feet.

$500,000 Damage In Winnipeg Fire

Six-Storey Office Block and Store Destroyed in Early Morning

Winnipeg.—In the heart of Winnipeg's downtown business section, fire early Sunday morning raged for close to five hours, destroying the Avenue Block, a six-storey office structure, and causing damage estimated at about $[illegible],000.

Firemen battled the blaze in freezing weather. Companies from all sections of the city answered the early morning call and toiled till long after daybreak before the flames were dead. It was believed the fire broke out in Allan's shoe store about 4 o'clock.

Flames shot up the elevator shaft, gutting the top three floors, devoted to offices. Firefighters were successful in checking the blaze from below and damage on the second and third floors were confined to that caused by water and smoke. Stocks in retail stores in the lower Portage Avenue building were completely wiped out. Cause of the fire had not been determined.

Canadian Wheat Finds China Market

Winnipeg—During the past week eleven carloads of a special quality wheat have been shipped from Central Saskatchewan destined for China, according to T. P. White, Superintendent of Car Service for the Canadian National Railways. The grain has been shipped from Melville, Cana, Dernic and Canora, and will be sacked at Vancouver before being loaded on ships for the Orient. Whether the wheat will be used for seed or milling purposes in China is a matter for conjecture.

Canada Ranks High In Ratio of Doctors

Toronto — Canada holds second place among the leading countries of the world in regard to the number of medical practitioners per 100,000 population, recently prepared statistics of the Canadian Medical Association show. Canada has 97 doctors per 100,000 citizens the figures show. In the United States, there are 127 doctors for 100,000 people.

Boys Guard Wild Life

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—Jan. 23.—Fifty Sault boys between 12 and 18 years of age have joined a juvenile Game and Fish Association here, which, the Algoma Game Fish and Forest Association hopes, will be a Province-wide movement to enlist youth in wild-life conservation. It is even hoped that the organization of boys in the conservation movement will cover the Dominion. The boys all seem enthusiastic with the prospect of doing something to assist in the conservation of wild life, appearing to realize that, when the members of the senior association pass on, they will have to carry on the work which has resulted in such great benefit to Algoma.

Next Governor-General May Fly Own Flag

Ottawa—While no official announcement has yet been made, it is rumored here that the next Governor-General of Canada will fly his own flag as personal representative of His Majesty the King.

At present the only flag which is officially recognized in Canada is the Union Jack. The Union Jack flies over the residence of the Governor General, and when His Excellency is traveling on the sea the Union Jack, defaced by a crown, is flown. It is understood, however, that a change is contemplated and that, with the approval of the King, his personal representative in Canada will shortly fly a flag of his own.

Paroled Prisoners Mostly "Make Good"

Toronto—Few paroled prisoners are "real failures," according to Dr. A. E. Lavell, Chief Parole Board Commissioner. Out of a total of 1100 prisoners paroled or liberated on extramural permits during the last fiscal year, there were only 112 "real failures." Sixty-three of these disappeared, and 39 committed further crime while out on parole.

The Parole Board interviewed 1948 prisoners during the year, and gave consideration to their cases; 684 who were serving indeterminate sentences were paroled, and 429 who were serving definite sentences were placed at work "outside," under custody. Dr. Lavell is pleased with the situation, and also with the work of the board.

Tomb of Egyptian Queen Discovered Near Sphinx

In Egypt.—The [illegible]gnificent tomb of a queen of antiquity said to rival that of Tut-Ankh-men in beauty and interest, was reported on Jan. 28th to have been discovered by Prof. Selim Hassan, widely-known archaeologist.

The tomb was declared to have been found in the enclosure of Ra-Wer, high priest buried near the Sphinx, outside Cairo, in the vicinity of the desert burial places of ancient kings.

It was said to have been discovered sealed and intact during excavations by a party led by Professor Hassan. The description related that the tomb consisted of two chambers.

One was said to have contained the sarcophagus of a queen of Egyptian antiquity. The coffin was surmounted by a magnificent gold crown set with precious stones.

The outer chamber was filled with furniture and various toilet requisites in fine gold, beautifully wrought, while alabaster statuetes stood guard around the room.

The tomb was believed to have been that of the mother of Mersa-Ankh, whose mummy Prof. Hassan discovered in the enclosure last year.

Mersa-Ankh, or Nerzo-Ankh, was known as the favorites of Ra-Wer, powerful high priest in Egypt. His tomb was discovered during excavations last Spring in connection with the expedition uncovering the extensive tomb of Ra-Wer, said to be among the largest ever found.

Radio Enthusiasts Criticize Aird Report

Ottawa—With the opening of Parliament approaching, the Department of Marine is receiving hundreds of letters on the merits and demerits of the Sir John Aird report on radio broadcasting. It is expected that some action will be taken on the recommendations of the report at the coming session and radio enthusiasts from the Atlantic to the Pacific have been expressing their views to the department in anticipation of this.

The report recommended that the Government take over radio broadcasting in Canada and it is with this point the majority of the letters deal. Although a few of the letters have originated on the Prairies and in British Columbia, most of them have come from eastern Canada, particularly Ontario.

In some quarters it is expected a committee of the House of Commons may be appointed to deal with the report and the whole question of radio control. If this course is followed, it is likely a consensus of the letters will be made and presented to the committee members.

Conditions in the West

Winnipeg Tribune : It is absurdly untrue to represent the whole West as starving, disheartened and hopeless. The plain fact is that the cash income of the average farm over the whole West was reduced in 1930 by $300—a fact serious enough in a way, but by no means warranting the gloomy picture some politicians and agitators are endeavoring to present of conditions here.

Dominion Governors-General To Have Special Flags

London—Governors-General of British Dominions soon will have new flags all their own to fly over their official residences, or on ceremonial occasions. The first to have one will be Earl Clarendon, new Governor-General of South Africa. King George has approved the design, which consists of a blue field with the royal crest in gold, thus symbolizing his position as the representative of the Crown. Above the crest the words, "Union of South Africa," and below it the same in Afrikaan language, "Unie Van Suid Afrika." The design of other Governor's flags have not yet been approved.

Canada's Exports

Quebec Evenement: The total trade of the period 1930-1931 will be some $700,000,000 less than it was for the preceding period. As regards Canadian exports, the figures do not mean in the least that we have been less busy. The volume of foreign sales has not changed to any extent; it is the prices which have dropped, in some cases more than 50 per cent. This is clearly demonstrated, for instance, in the exportation of wheat. Canada sold 185,000,000 bushels this year, compared with 154,000,000 bushels for the corresponding period of last year. . . . Even with the unprecedentedly low figure at which wheat is selling the West will have realized by the end of March an amount exceeding $200,000,000 for its principal export product.

Two Wires Carry 9600 Words a Minute By Use of Canadian System

New York.—Division of a single pair of telegraph wires into 24 separate channels capable of handling 400 words a minute each or a total of 9600 words a minute for the line, was explained here recently to the Radio Club of America by R. B. Steel of the Canadian National Telegraphs, Toronto, one of the engineers responsible for the development.

Through the multiplex system, Mr. Steel explained, each channel can be divided up to take 400 words a minute, and improvements in the carrier current system have increased the number of such channels possible on a single pair of wires from 10 to 24.

This does not mean a stream of words being received on a single machine at 9600 words a minute, he said, but rather 24 sending machines, each working at 400 words a minute through each of 24 channels, the total output being divided up on another 24 machines at the receiving end.

Mr. Steel outlined the history of telegraphy from the time of the earliest manual systems, with a capacity of from two to five words a minute, to Morse and Vail, who increased the capacity to 25 words a minute, and on to the high-speed manual operation of the present day, which permits of straight message transmission of approximately 35 words a minute.

He also told of the invention of the printer system in 1849, with a capacity of 43 words a minute, to the modern simplex printer, which has a capacity of 50 words a minute, and the subsequent development of the multiplex, which permits the simultaneous transmission of 200 words a minute in each direction over a single strand of wire. —The Christian Science Monitor.

Jack Frost In Futuristic Mood



Fantastic effect caused by spray from Niagara Falls, freezing on landscape and forming a dazzling display as it flashes in sunlight.

Fifty-Six Killed In Ontario Mines

2,223 Accidents During Year, But Shows Decrease Over 1929

Toronto—A decrease of 221 in the total number of casualties and an increase of one in the number of men killed over the preceding year is revealed in the annual report of mining accidents and fatalities in the province which was issued at Queens Park recently.

During the year 1930 at the mines, metallurgical works, quarries, clay, sand and gravel pits regulated by the Mining Act, there were 2,223 accidents to employes reported to the department up to January 15, 1931. There were 56 fatalities arising out of 54 separate accidents.

The report shows a fatality rate of 3.02 per 1,000 men employed, which is 0.02 per 1,000 lower than the average for the past 25 years.

There were 117 non-fatal accidents per 1,000 men employed which shows a decrease of nine per 1,000 men from the rate in 1929. The percentage of non-fatal accidents followed by infection decreased from 6.9 per cent. in 1929 to 6.2 per cent. in 1930.

The fatalities were distributed amongst the various branches of the industry as follows: Gold mines, 18; nickel mines, 17; metallurgical works, 11; quarries, four; sand, clay and gravel pits, 6.

Nearly 46 per cent. of the total number of men killed at mines was through "fall of ground," the report states, Sixteen men were killed from this cause.

A Healthy City

Brantford—Despatches today credited Hamilton with having the lowest tuberculosis death rate in the world —38 per 100,000 population. Brantford, however, can go one better. The annual report of the Brantford Board of Health shows that the tuberculosis death rate for the city is at the low figure of 24.5 per 100,000 population, an average for 1928, 1929 and 1930. The City Council recognized this remarkable record by sending letters of congratulation to the Brant Sanatorium and all organizations engaged in antituberculosis work here.

Queen's Graduate Awarded Bigsby Geology Medal

Kingston—Dr. Norman L. Bowen, a son of Kingston, and a graduate of Queen's University, has been honored by the Geological Society of London, with the award of the Bigsby Medal, for his study of the physical chemistry of igneous rocks. This medal represents one of the highest awards in the world of geology. Dr. Bowen, who has been attached to the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie Institution, Washington, D.C., for a number of years since he was Professor of Mineralogy in Queen's occupies an outstanding position in geological research work.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 23c; fresh firsts, 20c; seconds, 16c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery, solids, 31 to 31¼c; No. 2, 30 to 30¼c.

Churning cream—Special, 29 to 30c, No. 1, 28 to 29c; No. 2, 25 to 26c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 14c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive—Spring chickens, 6 lbs., 20c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 19c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 17c; over 4 to 4½ lbs., 16c; 4 lbs. and under 15c. Fatted hens, 5 to 6 lbs., 21c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 19c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 16c; under 3½ lbs., 13c. Young turkeys, over 12 lbs., 35c do, 8 to 12 lbs., 32c; do, under 8 lbs., 28c. Old turkeys, 21c. Geese, market price. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 15c. White ducklings, over 5 lbs., 24c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 22c. Muscovie ducks, over 5 lbs., 20c; 4 to 5 lbs., 16c. Guinea fowl, per pair, $1.25.

Poultry, "A" grade, dressed, select —Spring chickens, 6 lbs. 25c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 23c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 22c; over 4 to 4½ lbs., 20c; 4 lbs and under 1,c. Fatted hens, 5 to 6 lbs., 23c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 22c; over 5½ to 4 lbs., 21c; under 3½ lbs., 17c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 20c. White ducklings, over 5 lbs. each 28c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 26c.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS.

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to retail dealers:

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 23 to 28c; smoked rolls, 25c; breakfast bacon, 33c; backs, pea-meaned, 26 to 30c; do, smoked, 31c.)

Pork loins, 24c; shoulders, 18c; butts, 19½c; hams, 19 to 20c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., 20c; 70 to 90 lbs., 18c; 90 to 110 lbs., 17c; lightweight rolls, 19c; heavyweight rolls, 18c.

Lard—Pure, tierces, 14½c; tubs, 15c; pails, 15½c; prints, 15½ to 16c

Shortening—Tierces, 13c; tubs, 13c; pails, 13½c.

Special pastry shortening—Tierces 15c; tubs, 15½c; pails, 16c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 hard, 59¾c No. 1 Northern, 58c; No. 2 do, 56¾c. No. 4 do, 53¼c (c.i.f., Goderich and bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 3 C.W., 32¾c; No. 2 feed, 30¾c.

Argentine corn—66c (c.i.f. Port Colborne).

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $21.25; shorts, per ton, $21.25; middlings, $29.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 67c; barley 98c; oats, 28c; rye, 35c; buckwheat, 48c.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES.

Dealers are quoting shippers for hay and straw, carload lots, delivered on track Toronto, the following prices:

No. 2 timothy, ton, $14 to $14.50; No. 3, do, $13 to $13.50; wheat straw, $8 to $8.50; oat straw, $8 to $8.50.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Heavy beef steers, $6.25 to $7.50; butcher steers, choice, $7 to $7.25; do, fair to good, $6.25 to $7; do, com., $5.75 to $6; butcher heifers, choice, $6.75 to $7; do, fair to good, $6.25 to $6.50; do, com., $5 to $6; butcher cows, good to choice, $4.75 to $5.50; do, med., $3.50 to $4.25; canners and cutters, $2 to $2.75; butcher bulls, good to choice, $4.50 to $5.25; do, bolognas, $3.50 to $3.75; baby beef, $3 to $9; feeders, good, $5.25 to $6.25; stockers, $4.50 to $5.75; springers, $60 to $85; milkers, $40 to $60; calves, good to choice, $10 to 11; do, med., $8 to $9; do, com., $7 to $7.50; do, grassers, $3.50 to $4.50; lambs choice, $9.50; buck lambs, $7.50 to $8; sheep, $2 to $6; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $9; do, do, w.o.c., 75c to $1 above f.o.b; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount; do, selects, $1 per hog premium.

School Boys Direct Traffic In Buffalo

Buffalo, N.Y.—Four elementary school boys in a downtown section of Buffalo act as traffic policemen in a busy street in front of their school, daily safeguarding several hundred of their fellow pupils who are obliged to cross the street.

Unable to get the city to detail patrolmen to the spot, the school authorities selected the four boys for their honor records, and permit them to regulate traffic by means of small four-way signs. The boys range in age from 11 to 13 years.

Growth in Canada's Fishing Predicted

Halifax, N.S.—Marked improvement in the Canadian fishing industry through better marketing methods and increased demand is predicted by E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Fisheries, who has just arrived here.

"I am satisfied in a very few years we can increase consumption of fish as a staple article of food by 10 pounds per head per year," he said.

ROYAL BANK ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Royal Bank of Canada, the President, Sir Herbert Holt, referred to the world-wide depression, cited credit conditions as the chief contributing factor and reviewed developments in and prospects for Canadian industries.

He said that while the results of the Imperial Conference are naturally disappointing to the overseas Dominions, it was too much to expect that a ready-made proposal would be acceptable to Great Britain. Her trade with the outside world is relatively much more important to her than is the case with the Dominions, but proposals put forward by the Canadian delegates involved a principle rather than a plan and this principle is one which should command serious consideration. It is hoped that preliminary discussions before the proposed conference at Ottawa will lead to a common basis of agreement at that time.

Sir Herbert dealt with the principal industries of Canada, making a number of constructive suggestions. He strongly advocated that the west should be less dependent on the production of grain, substituting mixed farming. He approved of the suggested formation of an agricultural credit corporation to assist the farmers to purchase cattle, sheep and hogs.

He advocated the increased use of fertilizer as a means of ensuring more stable results, pointing out that experiments have demonstrated that fertilizers properly used will increase the yield of wheat by eight to ten bushels per acre. The development of the Canadian livestock industry has not kept pace with general increase in production and we are actually importing large amounts of butter and meat. In the meantime our exports of animal products have steadily decreased. In his opinion statistics clearly point to an opportunity for greater profit by diversification.

In conclusion, Sir Herbert said: "The stability of our great industries and the strength of our financial institutions during the past year constitute a record which we may view with pride. It is this stability which is the basis for my optimism concerning the future."

Mr. C. E. Neill, Vice-President and Managing Director of the bank, confined his remarks to a discussion of the world depression and the relation of the price level to gold supplies and central bank policy. He pointed out that only the return of normal international financial relations would end the present depression and advocated a conference of the leading financial powers to formulate a plan to apply the necessary corrective measures.

The General Manager, Mr. M. W. Wilson, referred to the satisfactory manner in which the Canadian chartered banks have taken care of financial requirements in Canada during a difficult year, as clearly demonstrating that the Canadian banking system is adequate to the needs of the country in times of stress as well as under normal conditions.

Even Modern Girl Shoud Learn to Sew

Start Teaching Children As Early As Possible the Art of "Sewing a Fine Seam"

In a recent edition of "The Christian Science Monitor" Marion Broomfield gives some interesting tips to mothers of the modern generation. Here are some excerpts from this interesting article:

An accomplishment useful to a girl through life is to know how "to sew a fine seam." She may not keep house, but wherever she lives, even a few stitches are an asset to her appearance and a saving to her pocketbook. Even if she should buy her clothing ready-made, there are always a few stitches to be taken, whether they are alterations, or repairs. There is always the beauty of hand work, and the practical art of mending. Table linen and gifts need the hand touch.

But teaching the little girl to sew sometimes takes patience. There are, in fact, modern mothers who exclaim, "Oh, Betty will learn to sew at school, so why should I bother?" But teaching sewing is planting the seed of domesticity, and this cannot be taught too early. A girl unconsciously learns the quiet pleasure of the peace possible in home making. Further, sewing is an antidote for those hours of "What shall I do, Mother?"

One mother who realized that she was not as patient as an outsider, started two little sisters of 7 and 9 with embroidery lessons, one summer vacation. Now some might say, "Why not learn a few practical stitches, first?" But the idea and its reason were excellent, for those children through their love of beauty and color learned to sit quietly and execute fine stitches. What might have been a tedious task when stitched with thread into cotton cloth, was fascinating with rose embroidery floss.

She Needs a Thimble

The first article to give the little girl is a thimble. An aluminum one is most practical because it is cooler and lighter, and first ones are apt to be lost. But for comfortable use, it must be small enough to fit. Many little girls discard thimbles simply because they are a wabbly nuisance.

Basting is the easiest stitch to learn first, and a medium width hem easiest for small hands to manage at the beginning. Handkerchief or skirt hems are so narrow and so deep respectively, that they are a trial. Instead an inch hem on a bureau scarf or stringer is easier, and rather coarse material like crash is better for the beginner's sticky little needle. A strawberry emery is first aid of course to a sticky needle and part of a sewing outfit. Soft materials like voile and muslin are easy for the beginner's needle. The stiff cambric of our grandmother's day is a trial for faultless stitches. Dimity is rather a good material to work with, for this will be stiff enough to crease, and yet be pliable to the needle.

Seaming Before Hemming

Running a seam nicely comes really before hemming. If the seam is carefully basted with contrasting thread, a little girl will not have much trouble keeping the final running stitches on the straight line of the seam. Fifty thread is usually about right, as finer thread breaks too easily. Mercerized thread is especially smooth to use. Another way to learn to make small straight stitches, as the next step, after basting, is to sew trimming on some article. Rickrack braid, tape or bias binding is excellent for this purpose, for results are fairly quick and little girls must not be discouraged by too long a stitch. A little apron of unbleached cotton or gay crepe (soft to sew) is quickly finished by being bound around with the bias binding. Both basting and running stitches are learned this way. And the bias tape comes in a great variety of pretty colors. Doll clothes, curtains, breakfast cloths and even bedspreads can be trimmed with it.

Hemming should be practiced on cotton, silk and wool. And it is better for a little girl to try for 10 even stitches every day, than to sit at length and make crooked ones because of fatigue.

Overcasting Doll Clothes.

Overcasting may be practiced on the seams of doll clothes. And it is surprising how young girls can be taught a French seam. Girls as old as 12 enjoy making lingerie for themselves, and French seaming it—especially if a little embroidery, such as an initial, is part of it.

Buttonhole stitch is much more interesting to learn, if taught first as embroidery, instead of as stitches around a troublesome buttonhole. A guest towel or collar is nice to scallop with buttonhole stitch ¼ inch deep. To pad the scallops, teach the little girl to run a few stitches first along the scallops for several rows. Another easy way to teach buttonhole stitch is to let the beginner learn the simple blanket stitch first. A doll blanket can be edged this way with wool yarn and a darning needle. In general coarse materials and needles are easiest for little girls at first.

Even featherstitching, which most children delight in, is easily done with yarn and a big needle. Striped material is useful again here to "branch" the featherstitching from as a guide line.

Gift Making.

Gift making offers a decided incentive to learning stitches. Thus a bib for baby brother made one little girl patiently learn "back" or outline stitches. But what child does not find "outlining" a rabbit, chicken, cat butterfly or flower more fun than work? A laundry or collar bag for Daddy worked in white floss on blue linen will teach many an ambitious Miss half a dozen stitches from chain stitch to the making of a neat casing for the draw string. Stamped articles are especially delightful for children. The more pictorial sewing is made for youngsters, the more it appeals.

Learning to gather can be taught in making organdie doll clothes for lamps, pillows and 'phone covers. Or, in making ribbon flowers. Even if the work is clumsy, of the material spoiled, what is that, if a girl is encouraged to be feminine and interested in beautifying a home?

The practical art of mending can be made pleasant, too. It is even worth while to pay a girl of 10 a nickel for every neat darn she puts in the family socks each week, or at least a sliding scale payment from one penny up, according to the size of holes. See that she has a pretty celluloid egg to darn over, and cotton to match the hosiery. A good way to teach the sewing on of buttons is to trim some frock with them. Then the task becomes decorative. Another scheme is to put a girl on her mettle to keep Dad's buttons sewed on.

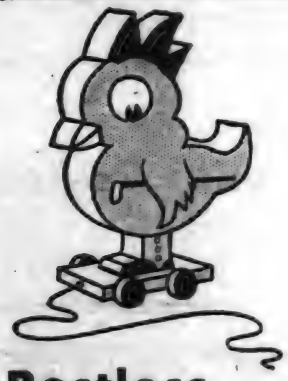
To Learn to Patch.

Repairing rents and patching is difficult even for adults. But an interesting way to teach patching is to let a little girl "applique" crepe fruit flat on some more crepe of contrasting color. In other words teach the idea, with pretty materials and decorative effects. Three-cornered rents that must be darned and pressed should probably be taught on old materials, then the child does not worry if the first effort is not a complete success. Explain that the stitches are merely like darning stockings, only the surface is flat instead of convex. But also show youngsters how useful ravelings are in making the darn inconspicuous.

Sewing rips is one of the first steps in mending, for children learn to keep their clothes in order this way. The adage "a stitch in time saves nine" can be readily illustrated by showing them how to check chain stitching. A rip in a glove is not too difficult for a girl of 12 to accomplish. And in teaching sewing it may be held out that each year a new stitch will be learned. The result will be that a girl will be able to put in hat linings, sew on simple trimmings and be ready to follow a dress pattern.

Attractive Outfit.

A final encouragement to learning to sew is an atractive outfit. A large pretty box is often available, and really practical, for when the lid is lifted, all the sewing tools are ready at hand. A good plan is to have the tools fastened with elastic inside the lid, as this leaves space for the cloth in the box below. Keeping sewing fresh and dainty is thus encouraged. Some girls enjoy a bag, so they may carry them when they visit. Cretonne with a round or square bottom so material will not be rumpled, makes a useful bag. Then a basket open or closed is nice. The great thing is to have a thimble, pair of scissors and emery, all in place, as well as a rule or tape measure so that they can be instantly found. Spools of thread, a paper of pins and a needle book are also necessary. Many of these items can be bought at 10-cent stores, and can be added a few at a time, as a reward for learning certain stitches.



Restless CHILDREN

CHILDREN will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Nerves Out of Gear

Need New, Rich Blood to Restore Their Tone.

Men and women with nerves out of gear become irritable, fretful and ill-tempered. The fault is not theirs—poor health is the cause. The tired wife or mother whose household duties have worn her out; the bread-winner whose anxiety for his family have worried him until he was ill, are the ones who become run down. Their digestion becomes bad and their nerves ill-fed. The nerves like all bodily organs need healthy red blood and that red blood can best be gained through a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make rich, red blood; improve digestion; strengthen the tired nerves and bring energy and happiness not only to the sufferer but to those around him. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Rare Bird Returns to England

Two events of great interest to nature-lovers have recently been reported. The first is the appearance in London of that rare bird, the little auk.

Driven by stress of weather, it alighted, of all places, on the Round Pond in Kensington Gardens. Gulls attacked it, but it was rescued, only to die in the zoo a few days later.

The other event was the reappearance of the Golden Eagle in the Lake District, where it was exterminated a century ago. One eagle was seen between Windermere and Coniston and another on the Wrynose Pass recently.—From "This and That."

Vivid Colors Taboo in Glass, Pottery

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Modern glass and pottery ware has broken with futurism.

The housewife in the coming season, the trade believes, will follow the trend in furniture, in wall coverings and in draperies in preferring ware of classical, Georgian, Jacobian or American Colonial trend. Glaring color is taboo.

The trend is toward subdued tints and those of ruby, stiegel green, amber or crystal, all tried favorites of past days. In bric-a-brac alone is a flash of color permissible.



THOS. JARRETT, J.P.

Editor, Trenton Sun, Elected Councillor.

Thos. Jarrett, proprietor of The Quinte Sun, Trenton, Ont., was recently elected to the town council for 1931. He served ten years as a member of the Trenton Board of Education, being an ex-chairman, and afterwards a year as member of the first Halleybury High School Board and four years in the Halleybury Town Council—two as chairman of finance. He is a director of the Trenton Rotary Club, and a member of the Mothers' Allowance Commission.

Always on Hand

To be always kept on hand is a sure sign of appreciation of a medicine. Baby's Own Tablets hold this enviable distinction in thousands of homes from one end of Canada to the other. Mrs. Ernest Gallant, Shediac, N.B., is one of the young mothers who appreciate the Tablets. She says:—"Baby's Own Tablets are wonderful. I have used them for my little one for the last two years and would not be without them. They quickly banish constipation and colic and keep baby happy."

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative. They regulate the stomach and bowels; relieve indigestion; break up colds and promote healthful sleep. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Manitoba To Have Estonian Grouse

Winnipeg, Man.—Manitoba may be the first territory in North America to import, as an addition to its family of birds, the giant grouse, the largest member of the grouse family. That this bird be brought to the Province is a recommendation by the Manitoba game commission.

The birds are found in Estonia, where the climate is somewhat similar to that of Manitoba. There are supposed to be none of these birds anywhere on the continent.

The government proposes to bring 100 pairs of Hungarian partridges from Alberta this month, and more later, to the total number of 300 pairs. The birds will be looked after by farmers until they accustom themselves to their new surroundings.

Recompense

I never see slim birches bowed
Beneath their shining rime
But I recall the fragrant white
Of apple blosom time.

And on a still December night
When I behold the stars,
I see again the flaming files
Beyond the meadow bars.

Chill winter has its recompense,
For memory will bring
Sweet thoughts before the blazing hearth
Of rarer days in spring.

—George Lawson.

Nature's Lesson

"I could not reconcile complete extinction in death with the eternal economy of nature.—Guglielmo Marconi, inventor.

Flowers and Rooms

London.—"It does not seem to matter how many flowers I buy for this room, it never looks as though there were enough. They don't make any show."

"I can explain it," said the visitor; "indeed, I saw from the first that the room would be a bad background for flowers. The carpet is wrong. Although the center is beige, an excellent color, there is too much solid rose pink and blue in the border. With color spread rather heavily in patches all over the floor like that, the light and delicate coloring in a bunch of flowers is more or less submerged."

From this the talk developed into a discussion on the importance, in deciding the color scheme of a room, to see that it is something that will not detract from the beauty of flowers but will form a good background for them. If a room is so arranged that the flowers dominate it, it is possible to give a sense of constant change and variety simply by arranging in distinctive vases skillfully chosen and well-placed blossoms.

Flowers, both growing and as house decoration, are to-day being more and more appreciated. The great popularity of beige, pale yellow, stone, and grays for walls is an almost instinctive recognition that all of these are shades against which practically any colored flower looks lovely. The harmony of a pot of scarlet field poppies backed by a cream-colored wall will never be forgotten. Even white flowers contrast delightfully with this warm, deep creamy yellow.

But with regard to carpets, how few people when choosing them have the claims of flowers in thought? As with walls, most plain-colored carpets are safe from this point of view. The Persian type of design, which is so intricate and small as to give a general all-over effect with no particular color predominating, always produces an unobtrusive sense of harmony.

In a room with a wall paper having a decided pattern that does not set off flowers, it is a good plan to hang up a width of parchment brocade, mounted at the top on a strip of oak or mahogany molding. This may be placed either in a recess or in the center of a wall, with a side table in front of it, on which may be placed a jar of beautiful flowers. This is a useful hint for the woman who cannot afford at the moment to have her walls papered.

Too many ornaments in a room always detract from the effect of flowers, as do too great a number of pictures—for flowers should never be placed so that they cut across pictures.

Flowers generally look delightful in a room with chairs covered in floral cretonnes. Such a room often gives the appearance of out-of-doors, the real blooms and the woven ones combining to impart a sense of the abundance and variety of a herbaceous border in an Old-World garden.—The Christian Science Monitor.

People are like money—keep them busy or they'll lose interest.

Get poisons out of system. . . .

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Mysterious Lake Reappears

Nordhausen, Germany. — The "Bauerngraben," near Rossla, in the Harz, is again a lake, after having lain dry for two years. Many attempts have been made in the last century to discover how and why the water appears and disappears, but in vain. The lake has an area of about seven acres.



Acute Gastritis Gets a Knockout

Mr. Arthur E. Roots, of West Croydon, writes:—"Discharged from His Majesty's Forces with acute gastritis, I was left with a very weak inside, and those who suffer similarly know how very careful one must be in what they eat and what medicines they take. Constipation and indigestion generally commenced my attacks: headaches and bad breath naturally followed; but to-day I am able to eat anything I fancy. My secret I can honestly recommend, lies in your pills." Take Carter's Little Liver Pills. All druggists 25¢ and 75¢ red pkgs.







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Millions of men and women all over the world take Kruschen Salts daily—not because they are really sick, mind you—but because they know the little daily dose of Kruschen keeps them always fit, energetic and free from fat, and also keeps the system free from over-acidity.

People who take Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning won't have headaches, and are always free from constipation, depression, dizziness, coated tongue and unpleasant breath.

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Macaroni, Ready Cut, 3 lbs	....	25
Raisins, Seedless, 2 lbs	.....	23
Baking Powder, R & W, 1 lb.	.....	25
Lyle's Syrup, 2 for	.....	23
Crown Blend Tea, 1 lb	.....	39
Coffee, Red & White, ½ lb.	.....	27
Catsup, " 12 oz.,	.....	19
Flour, " White Sponge, 7 lbs	.....	18
Gold Soap, 5 bars,	.....	23
Tomatoes, large size, 3 tins	....	27
Peas, No. 2 —2 tins	....	15
Cabbage, new heads, 2 lbs	.....	15
Oranges, Sunkist, doz	....	25
Lettuce, Iceburg, head	....	10
Spinach		

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THE REVIEW

Report of Bible Society for 1930

Balance on hand $12.80; collected by the Misses A. England and H. Haddon $10.50; Collected by J. S. Bonham, J. Weylie and W. W. Steen $34.00; collected by Mrs. T. F. Gould, $12.75; collected by Mr. John Weylie $35.50; collected by O. S. May, $21.30; collected by S. Cordingly and E. Hamilton, $4.75; collected by Geo. Crozier and S. Wolfe $15.50; collected by Miss Peck and Mrs. Lindsay $16.75; Total contributions for year $163.55; By cheque to B. Society $163.55.

Received Jan. 12, 1931, from Miss Gooderham and Mary Philpott $14.75; paid to Bible Society $14.75.

Unfortunately some of the collecting was left undone for 1930 consequently the returns are considerably less than for 1929.

The committee desire to express their hearty appreciation to all those who so willingly and effecientiy made the annual visitation on behalf of the translation printing and distribution of the Bible in over 600 languages, through the British and Foreign Bible Society of which our Branch is an integral part.

R. J. W. PERRY, Secretary-Treas.

FIFTY YEARS MARRIED

On February 2, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Copeland will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their marriage, which took place at Burnhamthorpe at the home of bride's father, James Pellett, and was performed by the local Methodist pastor of the village.

Jos. Copeland was born in Burnhamthorpe 74 years ago, as was his father, Robert Copeland, before him, his grandfather dating his first connection with the village back to 1818.

Mrs. Copeland is also 74 years of age, her father having come from England to settle in the rapidly developing township of Toronto. They farmed in the district until 30 years ago, when they retired to the village. Their best man, Henry Pellett, brother, of the bride, is living and resides in Shelburne, but Jane Copeland, the bridesmaid, died six years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Copeland have one son, George, residing at Summerville, and five grandchildren. Only one member of Mr. Copeland's family is living, a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth McClure, Oyama, B.C., but besides her brother, Henry, Mrs. Copeland has two brothers, Friend and Mark, both of Burnhamthorpe, and two sisters, Mrs. W. Chadwick, Burnhamthorpe and Mrs. C. Grice, Dixie. Their relatives will join them on February 2 to express their good wishes and celebrate the occasion in a fitting manner.

OBITUARY

Joseph Fewster

The death occurred of Joseph Fewster, in his 71st year. Mr. Fewster was born in England, coming to Canada 50 years ago, and farming in the neighborhood of Brampton, retiring to the town from the farm five years ago. He is survived by his widow, formerly Mary Mogridge, three sons, Joseph, Woodbridge; William, Centre road, and George, of Brampton; a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Russell, Streetsville, and eight grandchildren. Mr. Fewster had three brothers in England, and no members of his parental family in Canada. He was a member of St. Paul's United Church and a Conservative in politics.

S.H.S. LITERARY NOTES

Last Friday afternoon the monthly meeting of the Literary Society was held. President Bill Lines occupied the chair.

The meeting was opened by singing "O Canada."

The minutes of the previous meeting, were read and adopted.

A financial report was given by the secretary, Iola Hope. The usual business was discussed.

A beautiful piano duet solo was rendered by Erna and Elizabeth Bailey.

Our elocutionist, Hazel Ross, recited about "The Freckled-Faced Girl." Mildred Quennel then delighted us with a beautiful piano solo. It will probably be noticed that these smart students are all members of First Form.

However, two of the Fourth formers put forth an extra effort and a comic skit was staged by John Houlgrave and Harry Johnson.

An interesting letter from a correspondent in Australia was read to us by the president. The critics' report was given by Mr. Gerhart.

The meeting was closed by singing "God Save the King."

HELEN TURNER

CREDIT AUCTION SALE

The undersigned has received instructions from the executors of the estate of the late Catharine Laidlaw to sell by public auction at Lot 11, Con. 3, W., Toronto Township, at Meadowvale Station, on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1931, at 1 p.m. the following:

HORSES—1 Percheron Mare, aged.

COWS—1 Brindale cow. due Feb. 27; Roan cow, due Feb 27; Durham cow, due Feb. 18; Durham cow, due Feb 17; Durham cow, bred Nov 26; Jersey cow, due March 20; Jersey cow, due April 3; Jersey cow, bred Dec. 21st; Jersey cow, due Feb 17; Jersey cow, due Feb. 24; Jersey cow, due Feb 20; Brindale Heifer, bred in August; Brindale Heifer, bred Jan. 10; Jersey Heifer bred in Oct.; Jersey Heifer, bred Dec. 12; Jersey Heifer, bred Jan. 9; year-old Holstein heifer; 1

3 Heifers, Jerseys, one year-old; Jersey Bull, 3 years.

IMPLIMENTS etc.—Farm wagon, Buggy, set harness, set scales; mower, nearly new; set harrows, disc, double furrow plow, potato plow, horse rake, fanning mill, root pulper, wheelbarrow, hay rack, hay fork and rope, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of $25 and under, cash; over that amount 8 months credit on bankable paper—six per cent per annum off for cash—W. J. McKinney, auctioneer.

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Mr. Editor:

Your correspondent was Privileged last week to visit the Young Peoples' Association of Eden United Church on the Streetsville Charge. It was surprised to find in this little Church such a body of live young People. I am told that each night they have wonderful meetings. The programs are taken part in by the members.

They conduct business in a very methodical way. The President, Mr. John Ferguson, conducts the devotions, followed by the minutes and business. The Association has as its most capable secretary Miss Dorothy Morris niece of Mrs. T. Gould of your village. Her minutes were concise, very well arranged and well rendered.

The meeting which I visited last week was under the Literary and Social Department of which Helen Hall and Duncan Sinclair are the Conveners. The main feature of the evening was a debate on the subject, "Resolve, that in Ontario the country offers greater opportunities for the development of Life and Character than does the city, the affirmative supported by John Ferguson and Mildred May; the negative by Bernice Lyons and Wilmer Mason. The arguments, delivery and manner showed that much time was spent in its preparation. Your correspondent has listened to a number of debates recently, but none could surpass the one taken last Thursday evening. By a very slight margin the affirmative side won, I could not help thinking what wonderful opportunities are opening up before the Young People of today. Mr. Purchase and the officers of the Association are to be congratulated upon the splendid work they are doing. We wish them a bright and encouraging future.

OBITUARY

The death occurred at Marcellus, New York, on Thursday, January 8th, of a former resident of this district, in the person of Mrs. E. F. Owens. She had been in poor health for some time and death came as a happy release when it claimed as one of its victims a kind lady, loved by all who knew her.

The deceased was born in Norwich, Norfolk County, England, seventy-eight years ago and came to Canada at an early age, where she was united in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony to the late Frank Owens ,and for several years they kept a hotel at Lambton.

A number of years ago the late Mrs. Owens went to Marcellus, New York, to make her home with her son, Frederick.

On Sunday, January the eleventh, 1931, friends gathered at her late home to pay their last respects and much sympathy is extended in the loss of a true, loving mother.

A splendid service was conducted by the Rev. E. Arthur Woolley of Marcellus. The floral offerings were exceedingly numerous and beautiful. There are left to mourn her loss, three sons, James and Fred of Marcellus, Thomas of Toronto, and three daughters, Mrs. D. B. Little, Andover, Mass., Mrs. Norman Buffan, Marcellus and Mrs. Norman McLean of Streetsville, Ont. There are also thirteen grandchildren surviving. Interment took place in Highland Cemetery, Marcellus.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE EUCHRE

The Women's Institute held their community euchre Monday evening, Jan. 26th, in Johnston's Hall. It was a very successful affair. Twenty-four tables of euchre were filled; also the draw for our blankets. The prizes for the euchre were won by, first, and second for ladies, Mrs. Alvey and Mrs. Langmaid; the gentlemen's prizes going to Mr. H. Chambers and Mr. Jas. Farrell. The lucky number and chair was won by Miss Mabel Graydon and Mr. Gerhart. The draw was made by Mrs. Len Pope. 1st, Mrs. Morris; 2nd, Ruth Greig; 3rd, Mrs. C. Rundle. The Institute wish to thank all who helped to make their evening a success, especially Mr. Johnston, who so kindly gave the use of his hall.

UNITED CHURCH

An outing of great interest took place last week when the Women's Association of the United Church had a sleigh Party to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Workman. To add to the pleasantness of the occasion, the weather was ideal and the roads good. The 40 ladies who took advantage of the outing reported a good time..... Games were played and other items of interest played a prominent part in the afternoon's gathering.

Mrs. Workman was assisted in the entertaining by her two daughters, Gertrude and Mrs. Harry Lee, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Workman. They provided an appetizing lunch, which was enjoyed by all. The thanks of the Association was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Workman and family, under the presidency of Mrs. Chas. H. Falconer. They make ideal hostesses and their hospitality will be again appreciated for Mr. and Mrs. Workman extended another invitation to come before the snow goes away.

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Apr. 27th to May 18th hatch	20.00	18.00 "
May 25th to June 8th hatch	18.00	16.00 "

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Carnival starts at 7 o'clock with a Broom Ball Game
Prizes will be awarded as follows
Best Impersonation of "Kayo" from Weekly Comics —Special prize and a free drink to every "Kayo"
Best Comic Costume—Gents—Jewel Box.
Best Fancy Dress Costume—Adults—Box of Stationery.
Best Costume on the ice—Adults—Camera
Best Costume on the ice —Child's—Pair of skis
Race for Boys—14 yrs and under, in costume—Gauntlet Gloves
Race for Men in costume—Tie
Obstacle Race for married men—Pail of Honey
Best Boy Skater——School Boys Annual
Best Girl Skater——School Girls Annual.
Best Lady Skater——Box Chocolates
Best Gentleman Skater——Pair Silk Socks
Best Skating Couple——Silk Hose and Box Cigarettes
Holder Lucky Admittance Ticket—Box of Groceries
Person bringing largest load of people. Streetsville Review, 1 year.
Be sure to visit the Refreshment Booth
Admission——25c & 15c.

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5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.
2. **Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,**
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.
3. **Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—**
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.
4. **Dry—Wash, Flat Work Ironed,**
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.
5. **Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—**
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.
6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each

In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

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We regret to learn that Mr Vince Hector of Erindale is on the sick list and hope for a speedy recovery

The Sunday evening service in the United Church was favourably spoken of by those who attended. Hymn sheets were used, taken from Alexander Song Book No. 3. The congregation entered heartily into the whole service. These will be continued each Sunday evening for a number of weeks.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERANS' CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9: President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis; Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCrea.

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Thursday, Jan. 29, 1931

John Willis, Reeve of Caledon was elected Warden of Peel County on Tuesday, and Amos Mason, Reeve of Acton, Warden of Halton.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. —— Young People's Bible Class
Adult Bible Class
1100 a.m.— Public Worship——The Minister.
2.30 p.m. Mission Band.
7 p.m.—Public Worship — The Minister.
Friday, 7.30—Junior Society
8 p.m.—Choir Practice
Monday, 8 p. m. Y.P.A.
Tuesday, 2.30 p.m. W. Assoc.
Wed, 8 p.m., Midweek Prayer Service

J. E. Bailey is confined to his home with a severe cold.

Mrs. W. E. W. Steen, who suffered a broken arm recently, is doing well.

Miss Blanche Hisey who has been confined to her bed for several days is on the mend.

Mrs. Macdonald of Buffalo, daughter of Mrs. H. Cooke spent the week-end with her mother.

Mrs. John Temple left on Tuesday morning for Chesley and other points to spend two or three weeks.

Sam Cordingly and others visited Prince of Wales Masonic lodge and took part in the installation of officers.

The brother of Mr. Fred Maas who has been in an unconscious state for several days shows no signs of improvement.

The annual meeting of Eden appointment is being held tonight. A report of this meeting will appear in next week's issue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cook and Roy left recently for Florida to spend the rest of the winter. The journey is being taken by motor.

Reports are very favourable concerning the condition of Berkley Davis, who is making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Mr. J. B. Ross has been confined to his home with a mild form of blood poisoning. The latest reports received are very encouraging.

Mr. John Wagner received a severe shaking up a few days ago, when he fell on some slippery ice. He was compelled to stay in and rest for a few days.

Alice Steen, daughter of W. E. W. Steen, spent several weeks with friends in Sarnia, Detroit and other centres. She returned a few days ago after a very pleasant holiday.

On Saturday evening last H. Gerhart, E. E. King and others motored to Toronto to attend the unusual ceremony at Grenville Masonic Lodge, where the present Grand Master Dargavel initiated his two sons into the secrets of Masonary. Mr. Dargavel was the first master of this lodge, coming from the County of Grenville. The Director of Ceremonies of this lodge has been the Present High Commissioner to London, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, who also hails from Grenville.

The Young People of the United Church motored to Norval on Monday evening to visit the Young People's Society at Norval. They supplied the programme, there was a number from Huttonville Young People's Society, in all there were about 150 present. Everyone reports an enjoyable time.

Mr. & Mrs W. Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bunt motored to Niagara Falls to view the scenic beauty of that district. They were impressed beyond expression as they looked upon the attractive formations created there by the ice. On their way they made a call upon Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long well, who are getting well settled in their new home.

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And Port Credit Herald
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CLIMBING ROSES

StAndrews Young People's Society scored another big success last night by the presentation of their play Climbing Roses, in the Prince of Wales Theatre, Streetsville. Each part in the play was exceeding well taken. The participants are to be congratulated on the performance and the public has been assured once again that when the St. Andrew's Society are presenting a play, it will be worth going many miles to see.

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Nothing is being spared in making this one of the biggestnights we have ever had. It is going to be full of thrills and new features of all kinds.
Prizes Galore. Real music.
Broom Polo in costume. Speed contests. Dancing on skates, and "Oh Boy," hosts of other things.
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APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Kate O'Hara, in order that her brother may have the opportunity of going to Germany to study medicine, agrees to the proposition of Christopher Steynes, a friend of her boss. She is to act the part of his wife in order to discourage a Russian countess and her daughter who have been chasing Steynes. Mary Kate tells her mother she is going on a business trip for a day for her boss, then she meet Steynes at the station in Burlingame. The countess is discouraged. Mary stays overnight at Steynes' house. A burglar enters and is shot by Steynes. Police take Mary's name and address. She is terrified at the thought of her mother finding out. She arrives home, tired and weary.

CHAPTER XXVI.—(Cont'd.)

"Go get into your bed," the mother directed. But Mary Kate made no move to obey.

"I'm honestly all right, Mother, but the train was hot—"

"Did you have any lunch?"

"Yes'm, but not much. And I'm dying for tea, and some hot toast—"

"I'll make it!" Tess shrilled, rushing into action.

"Oh, will you, darling? And will you take my hat and coat upstairs, Regina, or hang them over the bannister, anyway. Oh, it's delicious to get home," sighed Mary Kate, sitting down at the table, and dragging Pat into her lap. She sat kissing the top of his head, and looking respectfully at Aunt Julia, while the reviving currents of home love and home atmosphere poured through her parched being in a heavenly wave.

"You wouldn't be better off in bed, dear?"

"Oh, no, Mother."- She wouldn't be alone. "Truly—truly, this is all I need!"

"She takes after Martin, don't she, Teresa?"

"Well—? And in a way she favors my own good mother, too."

"Oh, Pat, I'm so glad to be home!"

"What's Sacramento like, Mary Kate?"

"Well, in a way it's wonderful. We'll all go up there some day, and have a look at it—I didn't hear you, Tom."

"An elephant couldn't hear in this din!" Tom muttered. "I asked if you saw an oil well?"

"Is it a sort of a—a hole in the ground, with a—a sort of a fence 'round it?"

"No!" he shouted. "It's not. You get the chance to go up there, through Port Costa and everything, and that's all you see! I suppose you were goggling at the Governor—"

"Tom, don't talk to your sister that way—stop it, now."

"Oh, Lord!" growled Tom, in his half-and-half, raw, pathetic voice. He laid his arms on the table and dropped his big untidy black head upon them.

"How's Uncle Robert, Aunt Julia?"

"He's bad. And now you've asked for him, and done your duty, and you can forget him again," Mrs. Deane answered rapidly.

"Oh, that's too bad."

"You'd wonder the Lord wouldn't remove him," Mrs. O'Hara said, with a sympathetic cluck-clucking of teeth.

"Where's your boy, Martin, Teresa?"

"Mart, God bless him! Oh, I forgot to tell you, Mary Kate, that Doctor Van Antwerp is havin' Mart drive him up to Portland, Oregon," Mrs. O'Hara explained, animatedly. "He went up to give a lecture or whatever, in the vacation, and Mart's drivin' him."

"Oh, Mother!" And with the pleasure and relief of it the first natural color, the first natural manner she had displayed since her return transformed Mary Kate. "Oh, what fun for Mart!" she said immediately. And secondarily, and deep in her soul, unexpressed, she thought, "I'll have time to think about it, to decide what to do—whether to tell them or not! "When did he go?"

"After dinner last night. And they'll be off the whole week."

"And he'll be paid for all that extra time, Mother! Tess," said Mary Kate in a fervent aside, "I have never tasted such tea and such toast. The toast is—simply—delicious!"

"She drew it so weak on you, you would think it would taste of nothing but the kettle."

"I love it weak, Aunt Julia."

"I'd as soon drink hot water and do my stomach some good."

"This is doing my stomach, and every other bit of me all the good that ever was!" Mary Kate rejoiced.

"The old feller at the Fair, in the old country," Mrs. Deane recalled with a sudden laugh. "He says 'Pigs and swill goes together!' "

The O'Hara eyes everywhere—Mary Kate's from the table, Tess's from the stove, where she was toasting bread for herself, Mrs. O'Hara's from the sink, met in solemn, pregnant silence. For the next three years there would be hysterical laughter among them when they remembered this gem from Aunt Julia.

Then Cass was suddenly there, leaning over from behind her, to kiss her quite simply, before them all, infinitely heartening and happy and affectionate, "darling" as the little girls said later with cranky old Aunt Julia.

Aunt Julia, declining a second cup of tea scornfully, went off in her dingy weeds to minister to crippled Uncle Robert, to be a miracle of tenderness and consideration, and even of gayety, to the helpless old man. Then the OHara's had supper.

Mary Kate did not eat much, but she sat next to Cass, her slim fingers often in his, her fond, proud eyes on his tense, handsome face with its forceful impression of gray eyes and firm jaw, hard brown cheeks, and quick, authoritative voice. He was so clever, and so sure of himself, and so fine!

Her color came back, and her spirits, and the past twenty-four hours were relegated to the world of nightmares; there was no Spanish house, with a parrot and a fountain, there was no ivory satin dress and quilted wrap richly furred, there had been no dinner, no burglar, no police investigation. It had all been a dream!

She begged off from going to the movies and helped Ma with the dishes, and was so sweet and gentle and helpfully considerate that she seemed ten years older, in her watchful mother's eyes at least, than the girl of yesterday.

"It's love has done it to her!" Mrs. O'Hara thought, going off with the little girls and Pat for their regular Saturday night's entertainment. Tom, lumbering and superfluous, and not invited to share anyone's plans, had disappeared, so that Mary Kate and Cass had the kitchen to themselves.

For awhile they sat close, at the table, his arm about her, her shoulder turned against his breast, her elbows on the table, so that when she twisted her face to speak to him, or look into his eyes, her bright silky hair brushed his cheek, her thick long lashes were but a few inches from his own. Fragrant, slim, crushed like a soft cool rose in his hard embrace, newly gentle and weary tonight—that was Cass's girl, that was Mary Kate.

"My cousin Mamie Terry was talking about you yesterday, Mary Kate. She said you were the loveliest girl she knew. She said you always reminded her of a little girl."

"She doesn't know me!"

"Oh, doesn't she?"

"You know her husband's two sisters and her brother and his wife, and their husbands, and all the children, always come and have dinner with Mamie on Tuesday nights. And she wants you to come Tuesday."

"You told her?"

"I gave her a pretty strong hint." He looked concernedly down at the bright crushed hair that dropped suddenly on his shoulder. "Why? Mad?"

"Oh, no, dear. Only—I don't know, sometimes, that I'm good enough to be anybody's wife!"

"Joke over?" Cass said, with a joyous, explosive laugh.

She sighed in infinite content and weariness, resting against him, without answering. And presently she dismissed him, and went upstairs, to light the gas, and unpack her bag, and put away brushes and powder and the peach-colored night dress that had figured in last night's horror and fright.

Then she got into a fresh gown, brushed her hair, washed her face thoroughly, and knelt down, with her soap-fragrant hands hooped over her face, to say her prayers. She turned down the little girl's bed neatly—and was reminded of Mrs. Peters, putting the guest room in order last night, and falling heavily into sleep the minute she got into bed.

Suddenly Mary Kate visualized Chris. A pang, sharp and piercing and completely unexpected, went through her heart. She would never see him again.

His tall, lean figure in the comfortable tweeds, his long, lean hand holding a cigarette, his bronzed face that yet somehow remained fair under all its burning, and the loose wave of his fair hair very bright against the Indian forehead, all these were suddenly before her eyes.

Fever devoured her. Thirst made her fling her head back, breathing hard, like a person dying for air.

Oh, Chris—Chris! Oh, loose tweeds and brown hands and leisurely, casual voice so full of sureness and authority!

Trembling, hardly knowing what she did, Mary Kate lowered the light to a bead, and lighted the special, green-hooded jet that hung above her couch. She flung a book on the bed, stepped out of her slippers, established herself comfortably on her pillows.

It was no use. She could not read. Frenzy shook her. She must hear his voice, she must see him—talk to him again.

She threw the book aside, and put out the light. Only the tiny bead over by the bureau burned on, to guide Tess and Regina, when they came upstairs. And from the big cigarette sign on Geary street long streamers of light came into the shabby upstairs bedroom, swelled on the wall, stood still, were gone, and swelled again.

Mary Kate's heart was beating and her mouth was dry, her veins pulsed with insufferable longing and despair. She lay awake, in the crowded, shabby darkness of the bedroom, writhing, breathing deep, forcing herself to quiet, smitten with recurrent misery, and covering her face once more with her hands.

(To be continued.)

"Reading is, of all pastimes, the best for mankind."—Abbe Ernest Dimnet.

Mongrels Possess Keenest Brains

In France Dogs Are Bred for Mental Powers Regardless of Looks

(Condensed from The American Weekly, November 9th, 1930)

In the news it is not the noble looking thoroughbred dog, but the mongrel with no aristocratic pedigree, that sounds the fire alarm, drives away the burglars, or rescues the baby from drowning.

On the stage it is never the handsome winner of the blue ribbon at the dog show, but plain "Mr. Mutt," of unknown ancestry, who stars in all the clever tricks. Only on the screen, where the director's patience and intelligence count for more than the dog's, is the blue-blooded canine aristocrat of any use at all.

The reason is this—the pedigreed dog has the points that catch the eye, the mongrel has almost a monopoly on intelligence. The cause, according to Dr. William J. Lentz, director of the Small Animal Hospital connected with the University of Pennsylvania, and George E. Roberts, who has spent fifty of his sixty years training dogs and other animals for the stage, is that dog breeders are doing man's faithful friend a cruel injustice—making a beautiful but stupid animal out of a creature with almost human intelligence.

For more than ten thousand years the human race has been breeding its partner and associate, the canine race, for intelligence and character, rather than beauty. The cave-man did not care how his dog carried its ears as long as there was brain enough between the ears to understand the job of guarding the cave and hunting. The pup that was slow to learn was cooked and eaten, regardless of whether it had "cute" ears and a "gay" tail:. As a result of this careful selection through the ages, the average dog of about a century ago had evolved a brain with convolutions on it quite similar to those of its master.

Just about that time dog breeding began on a large scale, and Dr. Lentz believes that had the breeders bred for brain we would have dogs to-day that could not only be intelligent servants and assistant police detectives, but be able to talk, though not by speech, because their vocal apparatus is unadaptable to articulation.

Instead of performing this valuable service, dog fanciers bred exclusively for appearance, a beautiful coat, long or short legs, shape of head and how ear and tail were carried. Often as not they did not breed for beauty, but rather the reverse, producing such monstrosities as some of the bulldogs and the hideous asthmatic pug. All the time brains were neglected so thoroughly that it amounted to breeding out intelligence, except in a few varieties like the hunting dogs, the St. Bernards and the Newfoundlands—breeds that still had work to do.

It does not take long to breed the smartness from the inside of its head to the outside of a dog's body. Hardly more than twenty-five years ago the collie, one of the most popular dogs in the world, was famed for its high intelligence. Then the effects of breeding for points began to show. The old style collie that made the name famous had a head wide enough for a sizeable brain with ample room for convolutions. The new style, for some perverse reason, called for a head so narrow as to almost suggest a pickerel, and the breeders got it at the expense of brains. It is now in the mongrel collie that one finds the famous collie intelligence.

An even quicker example of extinguishing a dog's intelligence in favor of its points is the case of the German shepherd or police dog. The animal won its fame originally because of its remarkable mind, so bright that it was possible to teach the creature to perform the most astonishing services as a policeman's assistant. The original brain that could do these things was big and had to be encased in a roomy brain-box much too wide for some people's ideas of beauty.

In Europe, where they still employ the dog for useful purposes, they still breed that wider head, but in the United States breeders have relentlessly narrowed its skull, until now the once smart animal is becoming an unemployable canine moron, like the Russian wolfhound, the fashionable Borzoi and the greyhound, which for size get along with the minimum of brains.

Gustave Michaud, in France, started in to breed dogs for their mental powers regardless of looks. Although unable to complete his experiments, he obtained such startling results in a few canine generations that Dr. Lentz believes super-dogs could be easily produced, but that it would take longer than any one man's life. The stock from which these four-footed future canine Einsteins are to come will never be found on any show bench, but among the strays and "yaller" dogs who have been taught no parlor tricks, but have learned, themselves, the more difficult ones of collecting a living from back porches and avoiding the dog-catcher.

Breeders of race horses had in mind only one thing—speed; but they soon found that a stupid horse was not much good in a race, even if he had the legs. So they bred for brains as well as legs and wind, with the result that beauty was incidentally thrown in, the beauty that goes with perfection. Few would dispute that a thoroughbred race horse is at least as good to look at as anything in a dog show. The horse is not naturally as intelligent an animal as the dog, but the thoroughbred racing equine is the brightest of its kind, as the dog thoroughbred is the dullest.

Mr. Robert, the dog trainer, gets high prices for some of the stage dogs he breeds, and to look at many of them one would think he was getting something for nothing. But he and his customers know better. They are dealing in brains, a scarce and high-priced commodity.

The most precious strain of brainy blood in his kennels came from little Beaucoup, for which he paid not a cent. Beaucoup was a hungry little mongrel who attached herself to a circus, probably because she was sufficiently intelligent to know a good master when she saw one. At any rate, Robert found her a faithful and devoted friend.

That hungry little tramp founded a royal dynasty of the stage. Her sons, daughters and grandchildren have become stage stars, and she has started a new sort of pedigree, one that really means something, a pedigree of brains. So, like Gustave Michaud, George Robert is putting back the brains which the fanciers have taken out of dogdom, and he is getting well paid for it.

A dog may be bright and quick, understanding its master's orders and foreseeing them, but still not be using reason but only memory and intuition. Dr. Lentz gives an example of real discretion and reasoning on the part of a German shepherd or police dog.

"On the occasion of my first visit to a certain friend's home," he said, "the dog made me his friend. Perhaps it was his instinct that told him I was not an undesirable person, and he was not only willing that I should come to the house, but on my arrival each time he would come to meet me, as a sort of welcoming gesture on behalf of his master.

"But my friend one evening put the dog to the reasoning test, and to my mind he made good. We were alone in a room smoking, and the dog was lying on the floor, apparently contented. Being reared in Germany, the dog understood German, and my friend addressed him in that language, saying:

"'I am going out of the room, and while I am gone I want you to keep your eye on this man,' indicating me. 'Don't let him leave until I get back. Watch him all the time I am gone.'

He then left the room and the dog and I remained alone. This dog had been my friend, but as soon as his master left the room, the shepherd's eyes were upon me. Bigger and bigger they grew, his muscles became tense.

"Just for a test, I moved in my chair and looked toward the door. The dog was on his feet in a minute and ready to spring. I am convinced that he would have done so if I had started for the door.

"A moment later my host returned, and again spoke to the dog in German, saying that he had been mistaken, that I was all right — that there was no further need for watching. Immediately the dog again became my warm friend, and he has since remained so."—"Magazine Digest."

Progress

Let it be borne in mind that all progress is due to dissatisfaction with things as they are. While all change is not improvement, there can be no improvement without change. Hence those who perpetually say, "Let well enough alone," are not the best friends of the race, though they sometimes do a good service in checking too rapid or too radical alteration, and holding new projects under challenge till they have proved their right to supplant the old. That which exists is not "well enough" if something better is fairly within our grasp; and oftentimes its being better cannot be clearly seen until it has been tried. It is a mistake to be too readily satisfied with our condition. The only motto is, "Onward and upward."

BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS

Montreal Presse: An official communique of the Ministry of Agriculture declares that the vaccination recommended by the Pasteur Institute of France against bovine tuberculosis has not given satisfactory results to date in Canada, in spite of tests carried out with the greatest care under the direcion of federal inspectors and of the National Council of scientific research. This news will undoubtedly cause great disappointment to cattlebreeders who had put their confidence in this preventive treatment which was reputed to be efficacious in Europe. Does this mean that the vaccine loses its strength in our climate or that it is improperly administered?

Among certain African tribes, we read, it is the custom to sit for hours at a time with the head clasped between the hands as a sign of mourning. Usually this behavior is a sign of the morning after the night before.

Sometimes a word to the wife is sufficient—to start something.

Such delicacy of flavour is not found in other teas

"SALADA" TEA

162

'Fresh from the gardens'

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lessons Furnished With Every Pattern



Quite the smartest thing for practical wear beneath the fur coat is the woolen jacket suit.

Today's model chooses a cunning blouse of washable flat crepe. To show it's very feminine, it uses pleated ruffling. And the jacket doesn't hide this pretty trim, for it is collarless.

A cricket green monotone tweed with darker blending shade wool jersey blouse is distinctly smart.

Black wool crepe with turquoise blue is still another fascinating combination.

Style No. 2910 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Rust-red wool jersey with beige is youthful.

Size 16 requires 2⅝ yards 54-inch with 1⅝ yards 39-inch for blouse.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

My Neighbor

Her steps seem always newly scrubbed;
Her children's frocks just freshly tubbed.

Muffins for tea are feather-light
And served on cloths of snowy white.

Old brass gleams in the firelight's glow
Her hearth is spotless, too, I know.

Yet she finds time to laugh, and play;
To gather flowers, and make home gay.

And so I pray: "Lord, bless my neighbor,
Who know the dignity of labor."

—Helen Cameron Graham in "The New Outlook."

Trees in Winter

I think the trees, with all their leaves away,
Look like aged people,
Wrinkled, withered, grey.
The maple's an old lady, by her dainty grace,
The chestnut, strong and gnarled, a man's lined face.

The elm-tree's a grandmother, in a shawl,
The oak stands up, grandfather-like,
Erect and tall.
But trees are only old until the spring,
Then they'll put on green clothes to dance and sing.

—Florence Westacott in "The New Outlook."

Care of Sink

Have you one of those old iron sinks in your kitchen? Of course it is an "eyesore" to you, but why not give it the same care you would a white porcelain sink?

Every time you use it, thoroughly wash it with hot soapsuds, then rinse well and dry. About twice a month rub it with a clean cloth dipped in fine machine oil.

With such care your sink will have a polish and be quite as smooth as a porcelain sink.



Mother: "Do you think that young man has saved anything?"

Daughter: "Oh, he must have, mamma; he says he never courted a girl before."



FEEL MEAN?

Don't be helpless when you suddenly get a headache. Reach in your pocket for immediate relief. If you haven't any Aspirin with you, get some at the first drugstore you come to. Take a tablet or two and be rid of the pain. Take promptly. Nothing is gained by waiting to see if the pain will leave of its own accord. It may grow worse! Why postpone relief?

There are many times when Aspirin tablets will "save the day." They will always ease a throbbing head. Quiet a grumbling tooth. Relieve nagging pains of neuralgia or neuritis. Or check a sudden cold. Even rheumatism has lost its terrors for those who have learned to depend on these tablets.

Gargle with Aspirin tablets at the first suspicion of sore throat, and reduce the infection. Look for Aspirin on the box—and the word Genuine in red. Genuine Aspirin tablets do not depress the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

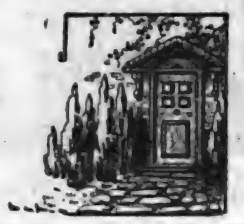
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Made in Canada



Home Chats

By MARIE ANN BEST



Prepare thy soul calmly to obey; such offer will be acceptable to God more than any other sacrifice.

Teaching Obedience

A child, to be happy, needs to obey. We must teach the baby very early in life he cannot have everything he cries for. Many parents actually think they are being kind to him when they give in to his childish wants if he cries. If he does not, early learn this lesson he will have some bitter ones to learn in later years. How much better it is to learn the lessons from those who love him best.

The best method to teach children obedience is through gentleness and kindness but also a firmness that cannot be moved. A couple of screaming spells is all that is needed, sometimes only one, to teach the valued lesson, although, of course, constant vigilance is necessary to see that his bright little mind does not get ahead of you. The baby will soon learn that mother's "no" means "no" and "yes" means "yes." When he grows bigger he can be taught more and more by observation and explanation and it is generally found a child can reason and understand remarkably well. The training brings the child's will into agreement with the law of obedience which is for his own good.

Coal

Deep in the hush of those unfathomed glooms
Whereunder steamed the wet and pregnant earth,
Pulsing thick sap and pungent, hot perfume,
This providence of unguessed needs had birth.
From drench of the innumerable rain
And drowse of unrecorded noon on noon,
It sucked the heat and plucked the light, to gain
For times unborn a boon.

—Charles G. D. Roberts.

Vitamines

During the winter months we are in danger of forgetting the importance of eating foods containing enough of all the vitamines. The following may help to check up on this important subject:

Vitamine A—Found in eggs, cod liver oil, milk, tomatoes, greens, whole wheat.

Vitamine B—Found in meat, butter, yeast, any kind of vegetable.

Vitamine C—Found in oranges, lemons, any kind of fresh fruit, tomatoes and green vegetables.

Vitamine D—Found in cod liver oil, egg yolk and sunshine.

The lack of vitamine A will cause eye disease and eventually blindness. It assists very much in keeping away a cold.

The lack of vitamine B will cause paralysis and it stimulates the appetite.

The lack of vitamine C will cause scurvy.

The lack of vitamine D will cause disease in grown-ups and rickets in children. But a person who gets little sunshine would be helped by taking cod liver oil.

Twilight Hour Story

The Little Chickens' New Home

Chapter 9

When the kind farmer lady from the big house had the four little chicks cupped in her warm hands she started walking over to the house, saying to them on the way: "I wonder how I am going to be so good to you that you will think I am really your hen Mamma, you dear little balls of down with your bird-like voices?" Then a bright idea came to her, but she had to set them down for she couldn't do anything as long as they were in her hands, could she? So until she was ready for them she put them into a small basket so they wouldn't get lost but could run around in it. She also took one of Billy's old sweaters which he seldom wore and put it under them and around them. Do you know, I believe they thought it was their Mamma sitting on them again only it wasn't as warm as Mamma's body and feathers, but it was a good deal better than outside. Oh, yes, a great deal better. Don't you think it was pretty nice for the farmer lady to be so good to these little chicks? Shall we call her Mamma Lady? Just because she liked them so much. Well, Mamma Lady knew that the basket even with the warm sweater wasn't nearly warm enough for them. No, if she wanted to keep them she had to find a place where it would be real warm all the time. Mamma Lady thought and thought. Then she remembered she had a nice big box just the right size with a cover on it so she sent Billy down cellar for it. You see when Billy came in Mamma Lady told him about finding the little chicks all alone. He was so glad she caught them, for don't you remember Billy told Mamma Hen as soon as he first saw them that she couldn't be a very good Mamma to hatch them out so late. Now he was glad because he knew if his own good Mamma would take care of them they would be just fine.

Next Week—"What They Did With the Big Box."

Savoury Butters

Savoury butters are excellent for sandwich fillings. They can also be used on hot fish, grilled meat, and other dishes of the kind. Most people use maitre d'hotel butter and neglect the many others that are easy to make and very tasty.

Anchovy Butter is used on plain boiled fish, grilled fish, or made fish dishes. Work enough anchovy essence to flavor and color into the amount of butter required. Anchovies themselves can be used instead, and in this case take five, soak them in warm water, drain, dry, and remove all skin and bones. Pound in a mortar with three ounces of butter, add a little pepper, and, if a very smooth butter is liked, rub through a sieve.

Devilled Butter can be served with lamb chops or with fish. Mix well together a teaspoonful of curry powder, ¼ of a teaspoonful of black pepper, a pinch of cayenne, and three ounces of butter, and leave in a cool place to harden.

Ham Butter makes a pleasing adjunct to finnan haddock, or can be spread on toast before poached eggs are added. Chop an ounce of ham very finely, add pepper, salt, and a pinch of cayenne and pound with two ounces of butter, adding a little milk if too stiff. Rub through a sieve if liked.

Horseradish Butter best accompanies grilled steak, and is made by grating a well-washed horseradish and pounding it in a mortar with an equal quantity of butter and enough salt to flavor. Rub through a sieve (this is optional) and leave in a cool place.

Watercress Butter is particularly good with liver. Wash the watercress well, chop it finely and allow two ounces of butter for every tablespoonful. Dry the watercress before pounding in a mortar with the butter and seasonings.

Snowdrops Arrive

What a thrill it sent into my heart,
When I saw green shoots in the sod,
Christmas scarce over and gone,
Yet here like a wayshower's rod,
This precious sweet promise of spring,
To bring me a message from God.

—Robert E. Key.

"A wife should realize that what her husband wants is peace of mind," says a magistrate. But not a piece of hers.

America says their last year's crime bill was $7,500,000,000. However, they had quite a bit of crime to show for it.

Sunday School Lesson

February 1. Lesson V—Jesus the Great Physician—Luke 4: 38-44; 5: 12-16. Golden Text — Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows.—Isaiah 53: 4.

ANALYSIS

I. MIRACLES OF HEALING, Luke 4: 38 39.
II. DEMON POSSESSION, Luke: 40-44.
III. LAW AND GOSPEL, Luke 5: 14-16.

INTRODUCTION—Jesus is represented in the Gospels as the great healer of men's bodies, as well as of their souls. A generation ago it was customary to say that miracles cannot happen, and that the miraculous cures reported in the gospels discredit the whole gospel narrative. The attitude of thoughtful and scientific men now is completely different. No one today can reasonably deny that Jesus performed cures which seemed to his contemporaries to be miraculous. But we are not to suppose that Jesus healed men miraculously in virtue of his unique power and position as Son of God. He commanded and expected his disciples also to be healers, and "miracles" of healing have been performed in all ages, including our own, by persons within and without Christianity. In the light of modern knowledge we may fairly say that such a person as Jesus must have healed men of manifold illnesses. Difficulties may arise in our minds about particular details in the gospel stories, but hardly about the stories as a whole. When we come to details, we do well to remember that we cannot now know exactly what was the matter with the various patients whom Jesus cured. "A fever," "a withered arm," and even "leprosy" are vague terms; we never have anything like a modern doctor's medical diagnosis of the complaint. It is idle, therefore, to ask, were there any diseases which Jesus could not heal, or what exactly are the diseases which Christians, in the name and power of Jesus, ought to be able to heal? We can only say with certainty that Jesus was a great healer, and that he expected his disciples to be healers, too.

We have a familiar saying that it is not hard work, but worry that kills, and every doctor knows that he can never restore real health to the bodies of some of his patients until they can find peace in their souls. There is a very intimate connection between spiritual health and physical health. This does not necessarily explain all the miraculous healings of Jesus, but no doubt it explains many of them, and it opens a wide and fruitful field today, as always, to the disciples of Jesus; a calm and serene faith, a cheerful pirit, are themselves healing powers which are available to the humblest of Christ's followers. Many sick persons need conversion much more than physic for their healing.

I. MIRACLES OF HEALING, Luke 4: 38, 39.

V. 38. Apparently Jesus made Simon Peter's house his headquarters while he lived in Capernaum. Peter, we note, was a married man, and it seems that later on his missionary journey he took his wife with him, 1 Cor. 9: 5.

V. 39. Illness was very generally supposed to be due to "demons," or devils, which had entered the patient's body; hence, Luke says that Jesus "rebuked" the fever.

II. DEMON POSSESSION, Luke: 40-44.

Vs. 40, 41. "Demon possession" is still a common illness with well-marked characteristics in countries such as India and China; missionaries and Christians are often called in to exorcise the demons. The malady is almost certainly spiritual or psychological rather than physical in origin; it has often been cured in the name of Jesus.

Vs. 42-44. There was danger, it seems, lest the chief work of Jesus, the preaching of the good news, should be swamped by the demands which the sick made upon his time.

V. 12. The account of the symptoms of leprosy, given in the Old Testament (Lev., chap. 13), shows that the disease was something quite different from that which is called leprosy today; it seems to have been some kind of very contagious skin disease.

III. LAW AND GOSPEL, Luke 5: 14-16.

V. 14. Christians are no doubt right in maintaining that the Law of Moses is not binding upon them, but it was not till many years after the death of Jesus that, largely through the missionary work of Paul, Christianity broke away from Judaism. Jesus did not seek to draw the Jews away from the religion of their fathers; rather, he called them to enter into the great prophetic heritage of Israel.

V. 16. We may, perhaps, conclude that Jesus found the ministry of healing both physically and spiritually exhausting.

Helpful

The train was crowded, but by dint of long search the passenger discovered a carriage with one seat occupied by a small case. He quickly stepped in and inquired of the gentleman opposite the case if the seat was engaged.

"Yes," said the gentleman, "it's—er—my friend's. He's gone out to get a paper."

"Oh, well," said the other, "I'll have to stand!"

Time passed, and no "friend" appeared.

"Your friend will lose the train if he doesn't hurry," said the seatless one.

"Yes," replied the other shortly.

The train started. Grabbing the case, the last-comer remarked: "Well, he needn't lose his bag as well." And before the other traveller could stop him he hurled the bag out of the window.

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Nothing is so dear and precious as time.—Rabelais.

FARM PROBLEMS

Conducted by Prof. Henry G. Bell, Dept. of Chemistry, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph

The object of this department is to place at the service of our farm readers the advice of acknowledged authorities on all subjects pertaining to the farm.

Address all questions to Professor Henry G. Bell, in care of The Wilson Publishing Company, Limited, Toronto, and answers will appear in this column in the order in which they are received. When writing kindly mention this paper. As space is limited it is advisable where immediate reply is necessary that an addressed envelope be enclosed with the question, when the answer will be mailed direct before being published.

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Here are some of this week's questions and answers:

G. W. M. (a) On soil where the muck has been burnt off, what analysis of fertilizer would you recommend for an oat crop?

Burned over soil is usually useless for at least one year. Burning of the soil concentrates the phosphoric acid and potash in it, renders the lime more available and destroys the organic matter. The latter change is very injurious to the soil, hence an early endeavour should be made to increase the organic matter in this area. If you are planning on seeding a burned over area that has been standing for a year in all probability a fertilizer analyzing about 3-10-5 will give you results. Apply about 200 lbs. to the acre at the time the crop is drilled in.

(b) What analysis would you use where the muck is not burnt off and where you are going to seed down with red clover and timothy?

On muck soil that is not burned over make sure first of all that the soil is neutral or sweet in reaction. If it is at all sour apply at least ½ ton ground limestone per acre just before the last harrowing of the soil. This will work the lime into the area where grass and grain and clover seed will sprout. You will in all probability find that the muck soil is short of phosphoric acid and very short of potash, hence for a fertilizer application I would advise about 250 lbs. per acre of 0-14-6, drilled in at the time that the grain and grass seed is sown.

R. S. M. Could you please advise what proportion of fertilizers would bring best results when growing tomatoes, strawberries, melons and peppers?

We have been using a 5-8-7 mixture but I have heard of greater benefits from other mixtures and the claim that they stay in the ground longer. We have a contract for a large amount of manure so we do not depend on fertilizers alone. Our soil is a sandy loam on which garden crops do well. We are setting out raspberries and grapes. What fertilizer would you advise adding for them?

Ans.—For tomatoes and peppers we would advise 750 lbs. to 1000 lbs. per acre of 2-12-6 fertilizer, ¾ applied broadcast and worked into the ground before the setting of the plants and the remaining ¼ scatter around the plant and worked in at the time the tomatoes and peppers are transplanted. When setting out a strawberry bed we would advise 500 lbs. per acre of a fertilizer analysing about 3-10-5. Successful strawberry growers apply on old beds about 200 lbs. nitrate of soda per acre before the strawberries come into bloom. This must be done after the dew is off the plant so that the nitrate of soda will not stick to the damp leaves. It readily dissolves and helps the growing crop.

For melons we have records of good results being obtained from 4-8-10 fertilizer on medium light loam soils, applying about 500 lbs. per acre. You do exceedingly well to include a good application of manure in your system of handling this soil. Many gardeners lose sight of the fact that although fertilizer gives great and profitable assistance to the growth of garden crops, they are not to be depended upon to keep up the organic matter of the soil. This you are doing by the splendid application of manure that you are making.

When setting out raspberries or grapes, many growers have obtained good results from the use of about 500 lbs. per acre of bone meal, or if manure is short, about the same quantity of a 4-8-6 fertilizer, working it in along the row where the canes or vines are to be set.

Window Frosting

There is a hymn frost-crystals sing
Upon the window pane,
Spreading as does the swallow's wing
To shed the drops of rain.

Attune your ears to catch the sound
Which falls with rhythmic beat,
Like flowers which sprinkle all the ground—
Or tiny bird-like feet;

Or music of a spider-net,
Where wandering breeges blow
The gossamer, with dew-drops wet,
A-swaying to and fro.

Listen and hear the melody,
And see the crystal throng
Form grass, and fern, and rock and tree—
A picture and a song.

—Donald Bain.



Autoist: "I haven't paid a cent for repairs on my machine in all the ten months I've had it."

Friend: "So the man who did the repairs told me."

It's easier to pay compliments than bills.

The man who really knows himself doesn't tell all he knows.

America takes eighty-five per cent. of all the motor vehicles made, Europe about twelve per cent., while Australasia has actually more cars than the whole of Asia.

Berlin Likely To Sink Into Bog

Berlin.—One of these days most of the older buildings in Berlin will cave in unless the State of Prussia or the municipality takes the necessary precautionary steps soon. This is the warning issued by Ernst Runge, former government architect.

He pointed out that Berlin was originally built on sand and bog and that, for example, all buildings in the business district between the two squares Potsdamer Platz and Belle-Alliance Platz have been erected on earth fills over sand pits and peat bogs. He doubted the adequacy of some of these fills.

The foundations of the historical buildings near the Opera House, he said, suffered from the lowering of the underground water, which the recent reconstruction of the state opera necessitated, and many of the pile frames of these buildings now show marks of extensive decay.

Similar decay of the foundations of office and other business buildings erected urged the speedy adoption of precautionary measures to prevent the collapse of many valuable buildings.

Shaw Talkie Falls Flat

London—G. Bernard Shaw's first talkie, "How He Lied to Her Husband," was presented in London on January 12th for the first time, but fell flat. The critics with hardly an exception condemned it with such adjectives as melancholy, dull, stagy, disappointing, tedious and lifeless.

Any man has an advantage who is born into a family where religion is simple and natural.—Hale.

The inventor of a lotion to remove freckles ought to acquire some spot cash.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

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Health Service
OF THE
Canadian Medical Association
Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

INDIGESTION

Indigestion is a word which has no particular meaning beyond conveying the information that there is an uncomfortable feeling in the abdomen, which the sufferer attributes to the stomach or to some other part of the digestive system.

Discomfort in the region of the abdomen may be due to one of many conditions. It may be caused by an ulcer of the stomach, inflammation of the gall-bladder, appendicitis, constipation, or to some one or other of the many conditions, sometimes trivial, sometimes serious, which are responsible for what is popularly known as indigestion.

There is only one way to treat indigestion properly and effectively and that is to find out the cause and then remove it. The general tendency is for the sufferer to dose himself with medicines, or to try some kind of diet which his well-meaning, but medically ignorant friends will suggest at once.

Soda is often taken in large amounts, regularly or frequently, by those who think that their trouble is an "acid stomach," with the idea of neutralizing the acid in their stomachs. They ignore the fact that if digestion is to take place in the stomach, acid must be present, and therefore large doses of soda merely interfere with normal digestion.

A certain amount of roughage in the diet is generally desirable, but, if the intestines are irritable and are causing discomfort, the addition of roughage—so often taken by the sufferer to overcome the constipation which accompanies the condition—is likely to increase the irritation. It is a smooth, soft diet which is indicated in such cases.

These points are sufficient to make clear that the proper treatment of indigestion depends, first of all, upon finding the cause. Careless or improper treatment may result in actual harm, the condition tending to become chronic and increasingly difficult to treat successfully.

Indigestion which occurs repeatedly after the age of forty should never be neglected. The cause should always be found. This fact is emphasized because of attacks of indigestion at that period of life may be the first sympton of cancer; and, if attended to without delay, there is every chance of cure.

The whole trouble may be due to bad habits of eating rather than to any internal condition. Eating too quickly, washing down food with fluid instead of chewing it properly, making meal-time the occasion for unpleasant discussions — these bad habits cause trouble.

There are some conditions which require medical or surgical care and when such treatment is advised, it must be undertaken without delay. Self-medication is a mistake; drugs should only be prescribed by a physician. Much can be done, however, to provent digestive troubles if the individual will cultivate proper eating habits and exercise care in the selection of foods.

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Here and There

(691)

More than two million fingerling salmon and 40,000 trout yearlings were placed in Nova Scotia lakes and streams during 1930 from the fish hatchery at Lake George.

About $80,000,000 was spent in Canada in 1930 on hydro-electric power development and installations, and it is expected that fully $300,000,000 will be spent for a similar purpose during the next three years.

Consumption of natural gas in Canada during 1929 for domestic purposes was calculated to be sufficient to displace 649,000 tons of coal. Natural gas is found in abundance in Alberta and some parts of Western Ontario, and the Maritime Provinces.

Province of New Brunswick's representation at Sportsmen's Shows in the United States this year will be larger than ever and new territory will be invaded. Its first exhibit will be at the New England Sportsmen's Show at Boston, February 7-14, and also at the Philadelphia Sportsmen's and Motor Boat Show, February 21-28.

Six thousand pounds of unfrozen white fish from Northern Saskatchewan recently went by Canadian Pacific from Prince Albert to Winnipeg and points beyond. It was carried 150 miles to Prince Albert by aeroplane in one hour and a quarter, a trip that would by ordinary means have taken from eight to eleven days.

When a 22-year-old woman recently fell from the wharf at Pier D, Vancouver, into the dangerous rip tide of Burrard Inlet, William Hillion, assistant chief clerk of the British Columbia Coast Steamships of the Canadian Pacific Railway, without hesitation dived in and after a 20-minute battle in the chill waters succeeded in getting her ashore. The woman will recover.

All Canada from hors d'oeuvres to dessert was represented at the first dinner served to the former Governor-General of Canada, Viscount Willingdon, on Canadian Pacific liner Montclare, which sailed for England recently. Starting with Saint John oysters, it included supreme of Nova Scotia sola saddle of western lamb, roast Ontario chicken, and bomb maple leaf as a sweet.

Work has started on the building of the British Columbia link of the Trans-Canada Telephone Line. A direct system through the Crow's Nest Pass to Alberta will be provided to replace the present system of routing telephone calls to and from British Columbia across the United States via Seattle. The proposed system will cost $1,250,000 and will involve some 655 miles of telephone lines, 125 miles of which have already been built.

Marriage at sea has happened before and will likely happen again, but the distinction of being baptised at sea is claimed to be unique and this occurred when two infant children were baptized in mid-Atlantic by Dr. Oliver C. Rankin, Scottish minister aboard Canadian Pacific liner Minnedosa, recently. The mothers and children were coming out to Canada from Great Britain and the minister is giving a course of lectures at McGill University.

EX-WARDEN'S ASSOCIATION

Probably the first association of its kind in Ontario was formed on Tuesday at Brampton, when thirteen former Wardens of the County of Peel met and organized what is to be known as Peel County Ex-Wardens Association. The officers are: President, N. S. Lindsay; secretary—treasurer, O. R. Church; Executive committee, W. J. Beatty, F. J. Jackson, J. J. Jamieson, and the President and secretary.

The object of the organization is chiefly to continue and perpetuate those friendly associations which have been formed while the members were in active municipal life, laying stress on the social side.

It ws decided to hold a banquet for the members and their wives about the middle of March.

Those present at the organization meeting were: N. S. Lindsay, Claireville; Thomas Elliott, Cheltenham; D. H. Mccaugherty and O. R. Church, Streetsville; H. C. Thompson and R. M. Parkinson, Port Credit; E. A. Orr, Oakville; F. J. Jackson, Peter Speers and W. J. Beatty, Brampton; W. J. Wilson Belfountain; J. A. McBride, Caledon; J. J. Jamieson, Cooksville.

The ex-wardens of adjoining counties should take notice of what their Peel county friends are doing and organize a similar association.

There are some 22 ex-wardens of Peel county living and those who were not present on Monday are invited to get in touch with the secretary and become members of the Association.

ERINDALE

The Women's Institute meeting will be held on Wed., Feb. 4th, 2.30 sharp, at the home of Mrs. F. Jones. Roll call and singing contest. The subject: Relics of Pioneer Days by Mrs. D. Ross, of Streetsville.

The Institute are holding a euchre and dance on Feb. 5th in Community Hall, 8 o'clock sharp. Music by Gordon Brown. Prizes. Refreshments. Admission 25c.

Do not fail to see the Broom Hockey to be played by the married men of the village. Hector Graydon has been selected as managing director, 6 teams will enter into the schedule, some rough playing may be expected but strictest rules have to be observed to avoid fatalities.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Renew The Review

The Only Home She Knows

Little - blue - eyed, auburn - haired Gracie, was born in the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives, where her mother, not yet in her twenties, is a patient. The only home Gracie has ever known, or is likely to know for some time to come, is the Queen Mary Hospital and Preventorium. No, she has not her mother's ailment, but constant care is needed that she may not develop the disease.

Sometimes she goes to see her mother, but can only talk with her at some distance, for it would be dangerous for mother to take her in her arms as she longs so to do.

Such are the dramas, the tragedies and the rescues daily enacted at these hospitals, in their never-ending, life-saving work.

Your help is urgently needed. Will you please send a contribution to W. A. Charlton and A. E. Ames, 223 College Street, Toronto 2.

What Ambition Did for Joe

Joe had a job in a factory. Though it was hard, he worked cheerfully early and late, because he wanted to be a foreman with larger pay in order that he might give his wife and children a better home. Then he began to feel extra tired, couldn't sleep, was weary all day long and his chest pained him. One day he fainted at his job. The doctor said he had only one chance of recovery from his trouble — consumption — and that was to be treated at the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives.

So ill was Joe that it has taken almost two years to build him up to anything like normal, but he hopes to be able to return home soon and take up once more the duty of supporting his family.

For work such as this, your subscription is asked. Will you please send as much as you can to Mr. A. E. Ames. 223 College Street, Toronto.

Sisters Re-United

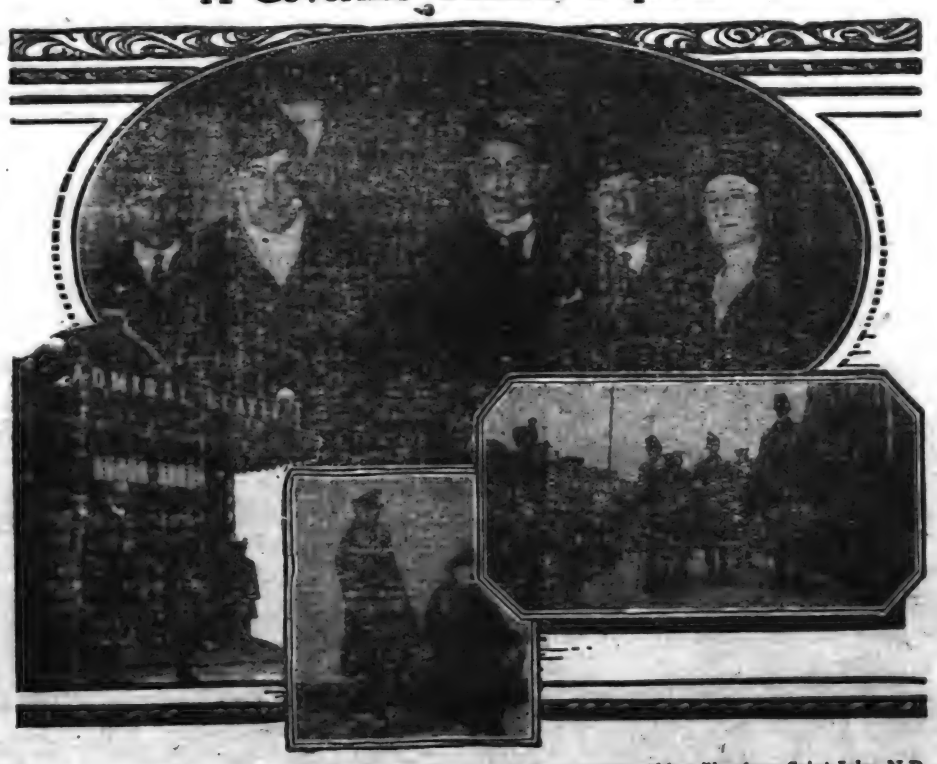
Mary and Ellen are sisters, 21 and 23 years of age. Their parents are both dead, and the girls must need provide for themselves. Mary had just begun to earn a comfortable wage when she was stricken with consumption and had to go to the Muskoka Hospital.

Ellen, left to her own resources, having to work harder than ever, soon proved unequal to the task—long exposure to the disease through close contact with her sister, coupled with overwork, brought the inevitable result; a few months later she too was compelled to give up and join her sister in the hospital.

There both girls are doing well, and their restoration to health is confidently expected.

Would you not like to help in such work as this? Your contribution will be gratefully acknowledged if sent to W. A. Charlton and A. E. Ames, 223 College Street, Toronto 2.

A Governor General Departs



Full military honors were accorded Viscount Willingdon, on the occasion of his sailing from Saint John, N.B. in the Canadian Pacific liner "Montclare", on relinquishing his post as Governor General of Canada to assume that of Viceroy of India. The picture shows: the vice-regal party on board ship, including Their Excellencies Viscount and Lady Willingdon; Captain G. Fitzgibbon McCombie, of the "Montclare"; Colonel Humphrey Snow, Comptroller of the Household; and Lieutenant D. H. Fuller, A.D.C.; the inspection of the guard of honor, with Captain Streatfield, A.D.C., in the foreground; he had a special berth on the ship; taking the salute in front of the Admiral Beatty Hotel, and one of the gun-crews of the saluting battery on Partridge Island, which fired 19 guns as the liner passed, bearing Their Excellencies to England.

Pay Up

While a great many have responded to our request and renewed their subscription, there are still a large number owing us and we need the money. Our list has been corrected up to date. Look at the date on your label and if there is any mistake kindly notify us and we shall be pleased to correct same as we require a considerable amount of money to meet our obligations we must again request those in arrears to settle same.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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Latest News of Town and District

Mrs. Jack Lindsay and little son are visiting friends in Toronto.

Cecil Dowling has purchased the farm owned by Mr. Brown.

T. G. Ramshaw was elected Reeve of Milton by a good majority on Monday.

Mrs. A. Lymer of Stratford is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. B. Turney.

Mrs. Sam Crozier of Milton visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner for a few days.

Mrs. H. B. Turney visited her daughter, Mrs. Art Lymer at Stratford, for a few days.

Some friends from Toronto were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dolmage.

Mrs. D. Lindsay has returned from her recent visit to Milton and reports a pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards, Miss Helen Knowles and Mr. Frank Fogg, of Toronto, spent Sunday at the Editor's.

We are glad to report that J. E. Bailey is showing marked improvement in his health and will soon be able to attend his business.

Ex-warden J. J. Jamieson, treasurer of Peel County, received word from the Attorney-General Department on Saturday that he has been appointed justice of the peace for Peel.

Several members of Peel Chapter, No. 96, Order of Eastern Star, attended a dance at the Royal York, Toronto, last Thursday evening, and report a very enjoyable time.

A grand free carnival will be held on Streetsville skating rink to-night. It is sponsored by Arch and Johnston and the business men of the village. Everybody come.

The Village Council has arranged with A. E. Wilson & Co., Toronto, for $5,000 insurance against accident on our streets or sidewalks at a cost of $100.00 per year.

The North Trafalgar Community club intend holding a dance on Friday, Feb. 13th, in Streetsville. Martin-Ramsay Orchestra. Present your invitation at the door.

Mrs. McArthur delighted the large audience at Norval when the young people visited the United Church young people of that village with her well rendered readings.

The next meeting of the Streetsville juniors will be held at the home of Mr. Thomas Steen, Third Line, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 10th, and will be preceded by a sleigh-ride. A. B. Quennell, secretary.

Harvey Andrew and Ted Cooke spent the week-end under the parental roof. Both boys show signs of hard work and as the weeks slide along they and others feel that examination time will be along not so very far into the future.

The broom ball which has been in operation for several nights is proving a great attraction at the local skating rink. Watch out for announcements later of some spectacular games. Hector Graydon is the energetic moving spirit.

Mrs. J. P. Caslor, Mrs. T. Rogerson, Mrs. W. C. Andrew and Mrs. J. D. Switzer attended the fifth annual meeting of the Toronto West Presbyterial of the United Church at Wesley Church, Toronto, last Thursday. There were three sessions and all were largely attended.

The brother of Miss Lawson, who was here for several weeks to try to regain his health and who went back to his home in the States, passed away on Wednesday of last week. Miss Lawson attended the funeral which was held on Saturday afternoon, at Newark, New Jersey.

PORT CREDIT

Representative pastors and laymen from the various United Churches along the Lakeshore Highway met for their annual supper and meeting at Clarke Hall here.

There were representatives from Mimico, New Toronto, Long Branch, Lakeview, Clarkson, Erindale and Streetsville attending. Principal speakers of the evening were J. Mason, K.C., and Rev. Dr. Endicott, of Toronto, ex-moderator of the United Church. Rev. Wm. Fingland presided.

Major General and Mrs. Cawthra-Elliott were hosts on Saturday night at Kingsbury Hall to members and wives of Colonel Alex Thompson Post of the Canadian Legion at an enjoyable banquet. General Elliott was made honorary vice-president of the post and Mrs. Elliott was presented with a bouquet of roses.

Speakers of the evening were Major McLean Howard, United Empire Loyalist president; Captain Norman Rawson, Lieutenant Colonel W. Picken, provincial secretary of the Ontario command; Capt. H. R. Adams, Long Branch Post; and Captain H. Shelley, Lakeshore road. Later in the evening Captain Innes was presented with the past president's badge Mrs. R. Thompson and an orchestra entertained.

After receiving a heavily signed petition from grocers and butchers in the town, urging that early closing be enforced on Wednesday afternoons, except on weeks in which a holiday occurs, and during the month of December, Councillor H. B. Thomson declared that he would introduce a by-law making this compulsory, at the next meeting of the Council.

It was arranged to confer with the Council and officials of Toronto Township, with a view to negotiating a water supply for the latter from the Port Credit system. Should the proposal be consummated, the local waterworks system will be enlarged and a new filter bed constructed, and the work will likely be undertaken as an unemployment relief measure.

LET US SMILE

Marl L. Requa, noted mining engineer, was discussing at Colorado Springs a law suit that one foreign oil comany had brought against another.

"Both companies have such bad records," he said, "this fight of theirs reminds me of a poker story.

"A tenderfoot, so the story runs, laid down four aces and won the pot, but Two-finger Tulliver leveled a revolver at his head and said reproachfully:

"'Yer game ain't on the level, stranger. That ain't the hand I dealt you.'"

LORNE PARK

Attempting to thaw the water pipes in the cellar a small fire broke out here at W. Courtney's residence, originating in the basement, but was extinguished before any damage was done. The Port Credit fire fighters arrived promptly, and quenched the blaze.

BRAMPTON

At the annual meeting of Peel Liberal Association in Brampton on Saturday afternoon short addresses were given by Bert Smith, W. J. Lowe and T. H. Graham. The following officers were elected: President J. M. Godfrey; vice-presidents, Dr. F. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. Hall, F. W. Wegenast, Mrs. C. H. Falconer, H. C. Thompson, Mrs. C. Strangway; secretary, E. M. Dillon; treasurer, W. D. Bowles; representatives to Provincial Executive, W. J. Lowe, Mrs. A. Hall. Representatives from the local polling subdivisions will hereafter include the women of the subdivision.

DIXIE

Funeral of the late Jacob Rutland, a resident of Dixie, who succumbed Sunday to injuries received in a motor accident on October 31st, took place to St. John's Anglican church yesterday, Rev. H. V. Thompson being in charge of the service. Mr. Rutland and his wife, Charlotte White, came from England about 20 years ago, living in Lambton, where Mr. Rutland was a market gardener. They moved to Dixie 16 years ago. Deceased is survived by his widow, two step-sons, and one step daughter. Interment was made in Dixie cemetery.

BUMPS and BLOWS FROM RINK AND ALLEY

By Lou Swampe

Doings around the arena have been rather quiet, owing to old man weather dropping down a little too much of the beautiful, but we expect to—"catsup"—with our games this week. "Here's hoping".

Thursday afternoon brought together again our inter-school teams, public and high, and as per usual they dished up some real hockey. It was 50-50 to within a few seconds of the bell, when the high school boys broke through and saved which looked like another over-time game.

Final score High 2, Public 1.

Saturday night was our big carnival. Despite the inclement weather it was a big success; about 300 people came out to witness the event.

It was opened with a Broom Polo Game. Creditvale vs Town.

Oh what a game! The boys were all steaming like a frozen-up "rad". Ernie said he hadn't sweat so much since he had his last "Turkish Bath".

It was a fast game and much credit must be handed the Vale boys on their first appearance in Broom Polo. Sharp, Pickett, Little and Pope were outstanding for the visitors.

It would be hard to pick out the stars of the town bunch. In fact it was a cloudy night and we didn't see any.

Final score C.V. 8, Town 7.

Teams: C. V.—Pope, Pickett, Sharp, Little, A. Pope, Doherty, Burton.

Town—Maas, Woodruff, Ardagh, Lovatt, Rundle, Bruce, King.

Referee—A. Arch.

Prize winners—Best impersonation of Kayo, Billy Lovatt; best comic costume, Dorothy Graydon; best lady fancy costume, Mrs. Gene Reddick; best man, Geo. Cowlie; best girl, May Munroe.

Races—Boys, Lloyd Hope; Men's, A. Pope; Potato race, married men, C. P. McArthur; boy skater, Percy Lugg; Girl skater, Marg. Falconer; Lady skater, Lily Buckingham; Gent, Joe Sherman; Skating couple, Millie Beehoo and Ross Evans; Lucky ticket, W. M. Leader; Person bringing the largest load, C. H. Adamson. Judges, J. Drennen, H. McClintock and A. Arch.

Music was furnished by the Streetsville orchestra.

Don't neglect a visit to the Ellis Lunch Counter while at the arena. Everything is good.

Monday was a very bizzy day at our Ice Palace and it kept Manager Ellis going to make ice for the different events.

In the afternoon, Cooksville High school were here. For a daylight fixture we had a real turnout. Hard to beat the College games for noise.

It was a very slow game as far as hockey goes. The locals not being able to get any place. The same old trouble, they will not get rid of that puck.

Final score—Cooksville H. S. 3, Streetsville H. S. 2. Referee—Ellis.

Teams, Cooksville—Goal, McLelland; defence, Whaley and Yates; frant line, Duff, Whaley and Waterhouse; subs, Whaley, Pavanelli and Hewincks.

Streetsville—Goal, A. Pope; defence Ardagh and Steggall; line, Doherty, Munroe, Cook; sub., Lines.

Town 5; Credit Vale 4.

7 o'clock and the bell started another Broom Polo game.

It turned out to be the best and fastest yet played at the arena. Both teams showed a big improvement in com and wind, and the game was in doubt up to the final bell.

The town made a real find in a new player, Mike Gerhardt. Oh, he must have handled a broom before.

Teams, C.V.—Pope, Pickett, Sharp, Doherty, Little, Burton, Pope.

Town—Maas, Saul, Woodruff, Ardagh, Gerhardt, Lovatt, King. sub, Bruce. Referee, Hec. Graydon.

Very sorry to hear Mel. Woodruff our flashy forward, had his lip badly cut by the puck. It required two stitches. Trust it will not keep Mel out of any of the games.

Lakeview 4; Town 7.

In a fast and clean game of hockey played Monday night, after the Polo game, the locals pulled out a nice win in the third period, after trailing at the end of the second 4-2.

It was not until the last period that our boys showed their real stuff, bulging the twine for 5 nice counters; the local flash, Pope, getting four, and also one in the second.

Lakeview scored the first in twelve seconds.

Teams, Lakeview—Goal, Kennedy; defence, Kevaney and Coyne; line, Roche, Jacobs and Klein; subs, Kevaney, Smith.

Town—Goal, Evans; defence, Klink and Wright; front line, Russell, Steggall, Pope; subs, Hope, Ardagh, Lindsay, Doherty. Referee, Ardagh.

"Lost"

"7 Men", of all shapes and sizes, answer to the name of "Officals"; when last seen were carrying brooms. Anybody knowing of their whereabouts, kindly get in touch with the arena.

Here is a job I got on broadway to-day. Say, Lou, why is not reading your articles, the same as not eating olives? Well, he says, "You don't miss much."

What is the difference between Lou Marsh of the Star, and Lou Swamp of the Review? No difference. They are both wet.

(Father)—That is no way, my son, to speak to your dad.

(Son)—What kind of a Father had you?

(Father)—Darn sight better than the one you have.

Alley

Bowlers, don't forget February 11, return game, Port Credit.

Men's League Standing

Arch	24
Wood	21
Pickett	13
Atkinson	11
Saul	10
McDowell	10

Ladies League

Mrs. Reddick	2439
Dode Graydon	2432
Norma Smith	2210
Mrs. C. Evans	2148
Allison Lindsay	2124
Mary Chester	1906
Miss Cliff	1883
Mrs. H. Wright	1622

Last Friday evening ratepayers of the village approved of the projected raising of the C.P.R. water tank as a means of improving the water pressure of the village, at a cost of $1,600 on ten-year debentures. Officers elected for the newly formed Ratepayers Association were:— President, James Dandie; secretary, C. H. Falconer; committee, O. R. Church, William Couse, Robert Gregg, William Potts, W. S. English, A. B. Bruce, H. Lepofski, S. S. Rice. This association wil advise the Council on different matters during the year.

A TRIBUTE TO SANDY

A great many people of the present age make a grave mistake by waiting until a man passes away and then buy costly flowers to put on his casket. I believe it would be much better if we placed words of appreciation along their pathways in life. They would appreciate this and very often it would stimulate them to greater efforts in their work.

Aya is proud of its great son, Robbie Burns, Stratford on Avon of Shakespeare and Streetsville should be proud of Sandy. I have always read with interest the different poems from the pen of Sandy. I remember speaking to a leading business man of this County who was commenting on his writings and he said I would give a great deal if I could see the humor in life like Sandy. Another man of great literary taste said he had every poem Sandy wrote for the Review and treasured them very highly.

Sandy was never a great speaker but has helped many a young person in their maiden efforts in debate. The story goes that one night he was helping the two affirmative speakers on a certain resolution and as they left by the back door he escorted the negative side in from another door and also helped them.

In days gone by I remember Sandy in another role at the barn raisings that took place some 20 years ago. The younger generation know little about these raisings as it is all done by pulleys etc. today. Then the Neighbours gathered to help raise the heavy timbers. I have been at many a raising when the captain who had first choice would select Sandy from a crowd of 500 men. He was very strong, quick of foot and very accurate and was never known to hurt anyone below by making a mistake and dropping a mallet or brace. Mr. Editor, we always enjoy reading your paper and we certainly hope that Sandy will continue to give us some of his great thoughts from time to time.

Mrs. Amelia Ann Longwell, mother of Mr. Fred Longwell, formerly of this village, died at the home of her son, Alex Longwell, 40 Cluny Drive, Toronto, on Feb. 2nd, in her eighty-second year. The funeral was held on Wednesday of this week at Foxboro, near Belleville, Ont. The Longwell's were among the early settlers of Hastings County. Their interests were not only in the clearing up of land to make for themselves homes, but a noteworthy interest in everything to build up the work of the church with which they were associated. Mrs. Longwell was a staunch Presbyterian, taking an active interest up to the last in her church.

Inaugural Meeting County Council

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

A remarkably large gallery attended the inaugural meeting of Peel County Council on Tuesday afternoon to witness the appointment of the 1931 warden and to see his installation. Ex-wardens were there, twelve of them, past and present township council members, county officials and a few laymen.

A very fine touch was given the opening of this important meeting in the presence of Rev. Dr. A. Lloyd Smith, pastor of Grace United Church, Brampton, who read very appropriately the 37th Psalm and dedicated the council to the service of the county, praying for guidance in the difficult work of the coming year.

The council, for probably the first time on record, filed in in two rows, placed according to their positions in the council chamber, and sat down at the same time. It was an imposing spectacle, the reeves and deputy reeves of Peel's nine municipalities presenting themselves in this manner.

John Willis, Reeve of Caledon, received the honor of the warden's chair by acclamation, through the withdrawal of the only other candidate nominated, J. H. Pinchin. In addressing council after his nomination, Mr. Pinchin said that he had expected to be a candidate for the honor. But Toronto Township had always played fair and it was up to him to permit the township, unrepresented as far as the warden was concerned for 14 years, to have the honor in 1931. Loud applause followed Mr. Pinchin's action, testifying to the appreciation felt for the fine renunciation he had just made and the generous spirit in which he had handed over an honor on which he had set his own heart.

Mr. Willis in his brief but pointed address struck the keynote of the thought in every mind, that economy must be the policy of the county council for 1931. He was supported in this statement by every speaker who followed him, and backed equally by a former warden of Peel, D. H. McCaugherty, who pointed out that the taxes of Peel have increased from 5 mills to 15.1 mills since he was in the council, and are practically a rental on the farms of the county.

Those who spoke on Tuesday afternoon were ex-Wardens R. M. Parkinson and W. J. Beatty, members of the 1931 council, N. S. Lindsay, O. R. Church, E. A. Orr, F. J. Jackson, D. H. McCaugherty, Peter Speers, J. J. Jamieson, others being Tom Wilson, D. W. Sutherland, George Duck, J. F. McDonald, Howard McCort, R. Segsworth and David Wilson. Each member of the present council was invited to make a brief address, several taking the opportunity to voice their sentiments on the question of 1931 economy and all most heartily congratulating the newly appointed warden.

Before council adjourned a selecting committee, consisting of W. J. Beatty, W. Hostrawser, J. M. Dolson, J. H. Pinchin, E. Westlake was appointed. Yesterday they brought in the following report, first named in each group to be chairman: Finance, W. B. Hare, D. W. Moran, W. Denison; education, H. W. Hope, W. J. McKinley, E. W. McCulloch; equalization, E. Westlake, R. Smith, W. Hostrawser, W. J. Beatty, W. J. McKinley, J. M. Dolson, H. W. Hope, J. H. Pinchin; printing and contingencies, O. H. Downey, G. S. Bonham, R. M. Parkinson; agricultural, T. Bryans, J. M. Dolson, O. H. Downey; miscellaneous, R. Smith, D. W. Moran, W. B. Hare, G. S. Bonham; roads and bridges, W. Hostrawser, T. Bryans, J. M. Dolson, W. J. Beatty, W. Denison; county property, E. W. McCulloch, E. Westlake, R. M. Parkinson; Children's Shelter, J. M. Dolson, J. H. Pinchin; old age pensions, W. J. Beatty, J. H. Pinchin, J. M. Dolson, E. Westlake, John Willis.

In accordance with amendments made to the Ontario Highways Act in 1930 the council passed a by-law electing instead of appointing the good roads committee and by appointing the members for various terms, made a permanent body of the committee. A personnel of five members was selected, and the warden will be an ex-officio member with a vote. The money required for the work of the committee will be raised as formerly and the committee will practically function as formerly with the exception that it will now have a permanence desirable where works are done extending over a period of years.

Members were appointed for 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 years, the member appointed for one year being eligible for re-election, but must be appointed next time for 5 years if re-elected. Removal of members is secured on a vote of two-thirds of the council present at a regular meeting. In case of the removal of a member, his successor is to be appointed for the balance of his term, this to be the same in case of death or resignation of a member.

Following members were elected: J. H. Pinchin, 5 years; W. J. Beatty, 4 years; J. M. Dolson, 3 years; E. Westlake, 2 years; W. Hostrawser, 1 year. The committee beings to function at once.

A large delegation from Streetsville again visited county council yesterday to remind the members of the promise made last year, that this year's council will take into consideration the request for a paved road on the fourth line west. O. R. Church spoke on behalf of the delegation and stated that the members would be satisfied if the paved surface could be applied from Dundas Street to the village. Major Riches, speaker for the former delegation, again spoke of the immense traffic on the road below the village and said that the present cost for maintenance was almost sufficient to carry the debentures for the paved surface.

Mr. Pinchin reminded the delegation of the promise made in November and assured the visitors that one of the first matters to come before the good roads committee would be the Streetsville road.

Robert Smith, Bolton, put before council a picture of the financial standing of the village after a long period of improvements and necessary expenditures and begged that the village might not be mulcted the cost of the damage done to residents along the line of the new road into the village. It was pointed out that Mr. Smith would receive a hearing from the good roads committee who would then make a recommendation to council.

Col. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario visited council this morning and gave an address.

M. J. Kehoe once more appeared at county council in regard to having a piece of road on t... King-Albion townline made into a county good road. Mr. Kehoe explained that as a present resident of Albion, he has now a greater claim on action from the county council regarding this piece of road. It was suggested that he interest the townships concerned in fixing up this piece of road, so far, nothing having been done to make it even into a good township road. Messrs. Bert Mellow and Harper appeared on Thursday to ask some restitution for land taken off the grounds of the Albion and Bolton fair grounds during the cutting of Bolton Hill. They also informed council that they had been promised $45 by Engineer N. L. Powell, if they would forego the putting of a culvert at the old entrance, and the grading of the old entrance road, and take instead a new entrance at the south end of the grounds. It was pointed out that the Fair Board had received some consideration already in the form of new fencing, and that the $45 would be in the nature of a grant.

A long discussion was held over the matter of snow removal, and council was unanimous in deciding that changed conditions of winter traffic, by truck and auto make it imperative to keep roads in condition for such traffic. This has been done up to the present by the co-operation of the Armstrong Construction Company, who loaned their truck and plow. But council thought it better to invest in a tractor that would be of service in future maintenance work, and that would be of greater efficiency in operating a snowplow. Plow and tractor could be purchased for $6,091, J. H. Pinchin, chairman of good roads committee informed council, the old tractor would be turned in on the price, making the county's share of the cost about $2,020.

E. W. McCulloch explained the action that had been taken following a recent report from the inspector of prisons, on better fire protection for the jail. It is impossible, owing to the plan of the building, to erect outside fire escapes, but a stand pipe, and a quantity of large rubber hose will be installed at a cost of $307. The building will also be rewired and the antiquated type of wiring, a fire menace in itself, removed. Nearly $270 was expended on wiring for the courthouse, to bring the equipment there up to date.

Answering O. H. Downey, as to the cost of the county engineering department, Mr. Pinchin stated that in 1929, the cost was 3.8 per cent. of the money expended, in 1930, although the program was the most extensive ever undertaken by Peel, the cost was only 1.85 of the money expended, and this in face of the fact that a considerable amount of outside help had to be engaged.

D. W. Moran pointed out that once during the past session that it behoved the county council to study carefully the grants made during the present year. The following grants were passed, others being tabled until the March session: Brampton Poultry Association, $25; Ebenezer Short Course, for prizes, $60; home demonstrator, $500; district representative, $500. The agricultural committee brought in a resolution of appreciation of the very fine talk given on Thursday morning by Hon. T. L. Kennedy.

Report of the finance committee brought in on Saturday morning, showed that the amount due from Peel County on provincial highway construction in 1930 was $54,330.93; maintenance, $17,867.66. In the auditor's report, presented by A. S. Thomas, it was shown that there was owing for 1928 construction and 1929

Continued on page 4

Budgets of the Nations

A budget of $10,830,000,000—undoubtedly the largest peacetime budget ever presented for a single nation—was recently submitted for approval to the Soviet Congress in Rusia.

Russia's budget is a 'unified State budget" and concerns the balance of accounts as handled by the Soviet treasury. Along with it, and including it, was submitted a "unified financial plan" amounting to $15,875,000,000, covering all except a small segment of the national income.

The $15,875,000,000 figure, when compared with the budgets of other nations, would seem to indicate that the Soviet Republic is an enterprise exceeding the governments of Great Britain, the United States, Germany, France and Italy combined. This conclusion, however, is apparently unwarranted, for two reasons. In the first place, the Russian budget includes vast expenditures for activities that, in less socialized countries, are carried on and financed privately. In the second place, not all of the expenditures of other governments are listed in their ordinary budgets. Thus, Great Britain has an ordinary budget of $3,841,856,000; but to this must be added in similar manner $407,941,000 for post offices and roads. The United States budget estimate for 1931 is $4,014,941,900, but this does not include some $700,000,000 in postal expenses that will be met by postal revenues.

The 1931 French budget is $1,963,841,600, while that for Italy is $1,003,916,000. The German Government, with a budget of about $2,500,000,000, will keep only about $600,000,000 to finance its own operating expenses; the remainder will go for payment of war reparations and other obligations and to the Federated States for their settlements.

British Films vs. Hollywood

Great Britain Film Producers Now Plan Active Campaign for Canadian Market

Toronto, Ont.—Latest developments in the flurry of announcements linked with British Films is the organization of a British Film Guild, reporting an initial membership of 150 theatregoers.

Believing that the vagueness surrounding the specific activities of Briand directors, what British films are tish studios, the personalities of stars currently available for Canadian showings and how they strike Canadian tastes is one of the major handicaps to British film progress in the Dominion, the Guild hopes to act as a clearing house for information. Its appointees will preview incoming British pictures and if a British film does not please, they intend to say so and why. Sixteen British pictures are listed for this study in a preliminary bulletin to be issued shortly.

The membership in general will report on films seen and the resulting symposium of Canadian opinion, summarized, is to go back to the British producer for his information and as an index to the Canadian theatregoer's preferences. At the same time, statistics on British films now playing are to be compiled noting where they were shown, the audience reactions and the degree of box office success, with reasons. The plan developed, to an important degree, from suggestions made in reviews of the film situation by S. Morgan-Powell, literary and dramatic editor of the Montreal Star. It is stated that the co-operation of Canadian agents for British producers has been secured.

Scottish Antiques to be Exhibited in London

London—Preparations are going steadily forward for the exhibition in February of rare historical Scottish antiques. The exhibition will take place in Mrs. Robert Fleming's Moorish ballroom in Grosvenor Square.

A piece of jewelry worn by Mary Countess Linlithgow, and the Earl of Sountess Linlithgow, and the Earl of Airlie has promised the Garter Ribbon worn by Bonnie Prince Charlie. A shirt and handkerchief belonging to King Charles I will be lent by the Duke of Beaufort and the cap in which the Stuart Monarch went to the scaffold will be shown by Lady Carmichael.

Old Scottish spinning wheels, stools and other furniture, candle molds and even ancient agricultural implements, ancient Scottish silver, miniatures, and suits of armor, will likewise be represented in the exhibits.

Many of the pieces have never before been shown in public and the exhibition is sure to attract many collectors of historical antiques who are in London this winter.

Special Diet Will Stop Tooth Decay

Declares Dr. R. Bunting of University of Michigan in An Address at Toronto

Toronto.—In an address to the Toronto Academy of Dentistry at the Royal York Hotel recently, Dr. Russell Bunting, Professor of Dental Histology and Pathology of the University of Michigan, gave the following routine as a means of preventing decay in children's teeth:

One quart of milk, one green vegetable, tomato juice, as little sugar as necessary, as few sweets as possible, and all with well-balanced meals.

"If you observe this daily dietetic routine for the children, there likely will be fewer visits to the dentist," declared Dr. Bunting.

He asserted that diet can control the tendency to decay, although dental men cannot tell definitely what the conditions are which produce cavities in teeth. "There is an inhibitive effect of a well-balanced diet on the control of these cavities," he declared.

His opinions were based on research work done by himself and his staff at the University of Michigan, and at four institutions for children in the United States. He told the dentists that the experimens had been successful.

Dr. Bunting reviewed the work done over a century by scientific men in their efforts to define the causes of decay.

The dietetic routine suggested by Dr. Bunting is being followed at the Sick Children's Hospital, it was mentioned at the meeting, which was attended by many local dental and medical men.

Canada to Stop State Passports

Canadian Citizens Going Abroad Will Lack Official Papers

Ottawa—A long standing custom of the department of state in issuing certificates, or diplomatic passports, to private citizens going abroad has been stopped on an order from Hon. C. H. Cahan, Secretary of State, after consultation with the Prime Minister.

The original object of these certificates was to identify travellers in foreign countries, especially those travelling on government business, or public service. The great number issued in recent years has considerably lessened their value, it is said. Henceforth these impressive identification papers will be issued only to those abroad on Government business.

"As an excuse for kissing, mistletoe is now dead," states a writer. But it has always been berried.

10,794 Movie Actors and Aides Killed Or Hurt Since 1925 in Hollywood

San Francisco.—Behind the scenes of the movie thrillers there is enacted a more realistic drama that counts its cost in deaths, disabilities and dollars. Hollywood's "hair raisers" cost the state of California much in compensation while actors and stage hands suffer injuries and death in the production of motion pictures.

Injuries during the five years preceding 1930 and the first six months of that year, industrial accident commission figures reveal, totaled 10,794. Fifty-five were fatalities among extras, regular actors or studio workmen. The remainder were listed under permanent or temporary injuries.

During 1929, noted in the movie industry for its avalanche of war pictures, sixteen deaths were reported. Last year two cabin monoplanes crashed in mid-air. Captain Ross Cooke and his nine actor-companies plunged to death in the Pacific.

An average of fifteen accidents, sufficiently severe to be reported to the Commission, occur daily from a multitude of causes.

The filming of "Trader Horn" on location at Tecate, Mexico, was held responsible for two peculiar cases. Donald Gooch wrenched his shoulder when a haltered zebra jerked away from him while an African jungle scene was being filmed. C. A. Marshall, an extra, received temporary disability compensation because an insect bit him.

A lobster pinched the upper right eye lid of Fred Metz as he stooped to pick up another lobster while making a comedy.

During a snow scene A. Mezzaville got some synthetic snow in his right eye. Ray Hammersley tried to drive a spike while building a stage set and struck himself in the left eye. Ronald Dicks, combatant in a general melee, fainted from exhaustion during the fight and was injured.

Others reported cat bites, burns from hot soup drank while participating in a domestic film, strained hands from typing and infection on the head after having the hair clipped to resemble a Comanche Indian.

California, during the five and one-half year period, paid movie workers $421,850 in workmen's compensation. Of this $247,500 was paid for the fifty-five deaths resulting mostly from the filming of "breath taking scenes."

Canadian High Commissioner Sails for England



Wearing the smile that is ever associated with his name, the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson sailed with Mrs. Ferguson from St. John, N.B., recently, on liner Montcalm to take up his new duties as Canadian high commissioner to Great Britain. He is seen on left, with Hon. Hugh M. McLean, V.D., K.C., lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick. In Mrs. Ferguson's left is Capt. A. Rothwell, commander of Montcalm.

Terrific Storm Hits British Isles

Death Toll in North Number Three—Shipping is Damaged

London.—The Winter's worst gale and blizzard struck the British Isles on Sunday, spreading death and destruction over a wide area. Ships were battered by heavy seas, telegraph lines in the north were down, and the night long blizzard threatened to paralyze transport services.

The death toll in the north of England had reached three Sunday night. Many cattle were reported missing. Train schedules were disrupted. Passengers on omnibuses in the vicinity of Glasgow, Scotland, were isolated along the highways by the blizzard.

The wind piled snow drifts four to six feet deep along roads throughout the north country. Three landslides bocked the Antrim coast and disrupted telephone and telegraph services.

The British steam trawler Lord Beaconsfield was reported in a serious position when its engines failed near Duncansbyhead, Caithness, off the north-east coast of Scotland. Mountainous seas whipped to fury by the gale menaced shipping in the east Atlantic.

The gale swept the Isle of Man, causing a landslide in which hundreds of tons of earth crashed into a ravine at Glenhelen, flooding the Douglas-Peel Railway.

North Scotland experienced the wildest weather in years, including snow, sleet and rain. Many of the main highways were blocked.

The storm reached into northern England. The Inverness express train, due at Euston Station, in London, at 6.55 a.m., arrived at 7.45 p.m.

Canada's Jobless 300,000 Early Improvement Seen

Ottawa.—Official figures, gathered from trade unions and other labor organizations, place the number of unemployed in Canada at 300,000, Senator Gideon D. Robertson, Minister of Labor, announced on Jan. 30th.

While this is an increase of approximately 100,000 since last August, it is customary for a seasonal contraction in employment to take place from November to January. Looking to the future, Senator Robertson predicted a "substantial improvement" within the next few months.

Vegetable Imports Drop, Report shows

Carrots and Cabbages Enter Canada in Smaller Volume

Toronto. — Importation of carrots and cabbages into Canada has decreased a total of 43 per cent. for the period Nov. 1 to Jan. 15, according to a report submitted to Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario.

A recent survey taken through the Vegetable Growers' Association show that there are approximately 60,000 bushels in storage in the province. A report on supplies has been forwarded to the Ottawa department.

Imports of cabbage up to Jan. 15 decreased about 18 per cent. and there are about 100 carloads in storage, the report stated.

"Extension of time on the dumping duty has been taken up with Ottawa," said the report. "We have just been advised that instead of terminating Jan. 31 the dumping clause will apply indefinitely."

Paris Writers Plan Forest War Memorial

Paris. — Something different, and very appealing, in the way of war memorials has been devised by the Association of Ex-Soldier Writers, who have decided to plant a forest of cedars in memory of their comrades who fell in the World War. An exceptionally appropriate site for this plantation has been chosen in the Department of Herault, near the watering place of Lamalou-les-Bains, since it was due to the deforestation of that area that the floods which caused considerable damage in southwestern France last spring were so sudden and impetuous in their origin. The forestry service is so enthusiastic about the Soldier-Writers' plan that it has decided to make their plantation the nucleus of a much larger forest, which will contain about 100 hectares of cedars and other trees. The association was greatly aided by a nurseryman who, when he heard of the project, offered to supply 10,000 cedars, plant them, and replace any of them which did not get a good start.

Book Canvasser (to little boy at gate of villa): Is your mother at home? Little Boy (politely): Yes, sir. Canvasser (after knocking a dozen times): I thought you said your mother was at home? Boy: Yes, she is, sir; but I don't live here.

DO-X Motors Hold Up Departure

Start of Next 1,900-mile Leg Tentatively Scheduled For Monday

Las Palmas, Canary Islands.—Motor trouble caused postponement of the departure on Sunday of the DO-X, great German flying boat, for St. Vincent, the Cape Verde Islands, the next phase of its leisurely transatlantic flight to Brazil. The next leg is 1,900 miles. Mechanics repaired one of the 12 motors, and the start was scheduled tentatively for 7 a.m. Monday. The trouble was declared to be slight, but it necessitated the dismantling of the motor.

Capt. Fredrich Christiansen, in command, indicated that the trouble could have been repaired temporarily and the voyage continued on schedule but he felt it better to put the motors in perfect condition before starting the 900-mile flight southward to the Cape Verde Islands, off the west coast of Africa.

The DO-X landed in the harbor here at 2.10 p.m. (10.10 a.m. E.S.T.) Saturday, making the flight from Lisbon, Portugal, in 6 hours and 50 minutes. The distance is about 700 miles, and the DO-X made the voyage averaging a little better than 100 miles an hour.

The big machine appeared over the outer harbor amid the cheers of hundreds of persons who lined the piers and stood on the tops of buildings and houses to wave a welcome. The DO-X carried six passengers and 13 men in the crew. Four of the passengers disembarked here.

The flight from Lisbon was made with favorable weather and helping winds. It had been planned to detour by Madeira Island, but fogs in that area caused Captain Christiansen to proceed directly to Las Palmas.

24 Relay 'Planes On Air Mail Route

Ottawa.—The air mail flight which set out early Monday morning from Saint John is scheduled to stop at the following 24 points, where the mail will be transferred to new planes: Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Windsor, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, South Bend, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Fargo, Grand Forks, Pembina, Winnipeg, Regina, Moosejaw, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge and Calgary.

Streets Used As Bedrooms



Further details of disaster at Ormate, Persia, nearly wiped out by earthquake recently, are clearly shown here by manner in which hundreds of families sleep in middle of streets for fear of new tremors or because their homes have been destroyed.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 23c; fresh firsts, 20c; seconds 16c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery, solids, 31½ to 32c; No. 2, 30½ to 31c.

Churning cream—Special, 30 to 31c. No. 1, 29 to 30c; No. 2, 26 to 27c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 14 to 14¼c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive—Spring chickens, 6 lbs., 19c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 18c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 16c; over 4 to 4½ lbs., 15c; 4 lbs., each and under, 14c. Fatted hens, 5 to 6 lbs., 19c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 17c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 14c; under 3½ lbs., 12c. Young turkeys, over 12 lbs., 35c; do, 8 to 12 lbs., 32c; do, under 8 lbs., 28c. Old turkeys, 21c. Geese, market prices. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 12c. White ducklings, over 5 lbs., 25c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 23c. Muscovie ducks, over 5 lbs., 20c; 4 to 5 lbs., 16c. Guinea fowl, per pair, $1.25.

Poultry, "A" grade, dressed—Spring chickens, 6 lbs., 24c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 22; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 21c; over 4 to 4½ lbs., 19c; 4 lbs. and under, 18c. Fatted hens, 5 to 6 lbs., 22c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 21c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 18c; under 3½ lbs., 16c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 15c. White ducklings, over 5 lbs., 28c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 26c.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to retail dealers:

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 23 to 28c; smoked rolls, 25c; breakfast bacon, 33c; backs, pea-mealed, 26 to 30c; do, smoked, 37c.

Pork loins, 23c; shoulders, 17c; butts, 18½c; hams, 18 to 19c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., 20c; 70 to 90 lbs., 18c; 90 to 110 lbs., 17c; lightweight rolls, 19c; heavyweight rolls 18c.

Lard—Pure, tierces, 14½c; tubs, 15c; pails, 15½c; prints, 15½ to 16c.

Shortening—Tierces, 12c; tubs, 12½c; pails, 12½c.

Special pastry shortening—Tierces, 15c; tubs, 15½c; pails, 16c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations per car lots:

Man. wheat—No. 1 hard, 62¾c; No. 1 Northern, 61¾c; No. 2 do, 59¾c; No. 4 do, 56¾c (c.i.f. Goderich and bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 3 C.W., 34½c; No. 2 feed, 33½c.

Man. barley—No. 3 C.W., 26½c; No. 4 C.W., 25½c.

Argentine corn, 66c (c.i.f., Port Colborne).

Millfeed, del. Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $21.25; shorts, per ton, $21.25; middlings, $27.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 65c; barley, 38c; oats, 27c; rye, 35c; buckwheat, 48c.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES.

Dealers are quoting shippers for hay and straw, carload lots, delivered on track Toronto, the following prices:

No. 2 timothy, ton, $14 to $14.50; No. 3, do, $13 to $13.50; wheat straw, $8 to $8.50; oat straw, $8 to $8.50.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Heavy beef steers, $6.25 to $7; butcher steers, choice, $6.75 to $7; do, fair to good, $6 to $6.50; do, com., $5 to $5.75; butcher heifers, choice, $6.50 to $7; do, fair to good, $6 to $6.50; do, com., $5 to $5.75; butcher cows, good to choice, $4.50 to $5; do, med., $3 to $4.25; canners and cutters $1.85 to $2.50; butcher bulls, good to choice, $4 to $4.75; do, bolognas, $3.50 to $3.75; baby beef, $7.50 to $9; feeders, good, $5.25 to $6.25; stockers, $4.50 to $5.75; springers, $60 to $85; milkers, $40 to $60; calves, good to choice, $10.50 to $11; do, med., $8 to $9.50; do, com., $7 to $7.50; do, grassers, $3.50 to $4.50; lambs, choice, $8.50 to $9; buck lambs, $7.50 to $8; sheep, $2 to $6; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $9; do, do, w.o.c., 75c to $1 above f.o.b.; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount; do, selects, $1 per hog premium.

Germany's Zep-Train

An astonishing railway train has made its appearance in Germany. It is known as the Railway Zeppelin, since the cars look not unlike miniature airships. Each car is provided with a 600 horsepower aeroplane motor, which operates a propeller at the rear. It runs on rails just like an ordinary railway carriage, but is moved by propeller like a steamship or an airplane.

The tests were made on the railway where the rocket car was tried out last year. Speeds of nearly 100 miles an hour were attained with a full load of passengers, though in unofficial trials 115 miles an hour has been reached.

Passengers sitting in the car found that when it was travelling at over ninety miles an hour there was no shaking or jolting of any kind.

The new system has been designed to meet the demand for the transport of passengers and mails over long distances at the lowest possible cost.

New Brunswick Has Deficit of $635,129

Saint John.—The Province of New Brunswick had a deficit of $635,129.27 in its ordinary revenue account for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1930, according to the annual financial statement published in a nextra issue of the Royal Gazette recently.

In the year ended Oct. 31, 1929, a surplus of $9,337.80 was shown, while in the previous twelve-month period the surplus was $198,209.36.

Diffused knowledge immortalizes itself.—Sir James Mackintosh.

MIDDLE AGE

A Critical Time for All Women.

"I am beginning to feel my age" is the confession many a woman has to make when she reaches the critical time of middle life. There is no need, however, to think you are too old to be well and happy.

Perhaps you have lost your grip on things; perhaps the old vigor and energy is lacking; you get tired easily, and your limbs ache terribly. Often your back seems ready to break and the pain is unbearable.

Your blood is at fault — it has become thin and impure and does not give the health-giving nourishment to the body. What you need is a treatment of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They will set you right. They actually make rich, red, health-giving blood and this good blood will drive out all your aches and pains.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will banish headaches, backaches, nervousness and lack of appetite, and in their place will come new energy and happiness. You can get these Pills at all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Bothwell Romance Again in Spotlight

Smashing of Earl's Burial Casket on the Island of Zeeland Recalls His Adventure with Mary Stuart

The pillaging of a forgotten village church on the remote little island of Zeeland, reported in Copenhagen dispatches last week, recalls one of the most brutal episodes in all British history. Here since his death, in exile, in 1578, has lain the body of one of the husbands of Mary Queen of Scots, the Earl of Bothwell. In searching for treasures, or accidentally, thieves smashed the glassed-in coffin which for more than three and a half centuries has held the remains of the man about whom historians agree that "no good word can be said."

James Hepburn, high-born and adventurous, inheriting the title and castles of the Earl of Bothwell, has been said to have contributed more than any other person to sending Mary to the gallows. Although a Protestant, Hepburn became one of the most violent anti-English leaders in the bitter religious wars between Scotland and England.

After exile in France and imprisonment by Queen Elizabeth in the Tower, Bothwell returned to Scotland in 1565 at the summons of Mary—his daring and strategy made possible his escape despite pursuit by ships Elizabeth sent in search of him.

His complete ascendency over Mary appears to have dater definitely from the murder of the Queen's secretary, Rizzio, in March, 1566. From then on he was her chief adviser, attending with her the Craigmiller conference at which both signed the "bonds" which were to result in the murder of the Queen's husband, Darnley.

To Mary, Bothwell was a "glorious, rash and hazardous young man." He was masterful and daring and possessed of a certain courage that even his bitterest enemies were forced to recognize.

The intention of Queen Mary to make the Earl of Bothwell her husband was, for a time, kept secret. She sought refuge with him at Dunbar Castle. He met her riding outside of Edinburgh and, leading a force of 800 spearsmen, escorted her —forcibly or otherwise—to Dunbar. Less than a month later Mary made Bothwell Duke of Orkney and Shetland.

Within a month after their marriage, Mary Queen of Scots and Bothwell were again seeking refuge, to be separated from then on. Both well's flight to Denmark was the last of his adventurous life. He was no longer in position to aid his Queen, and her downfall left him the prisoner of King Frederick II of Denmark, from whom, during Mary's reign, he had obtained safety by promising to restore to Denmark the Orkneys and Shetland. Eleven years after his marriage with Mary the Earl of Bothwell died at Zeeland.

Clubs Can Hire Planes

Airplanes will be leased to British light airplane clubs, according to the Department of Commerce. The planes at the disposal of the clubs will be Gipsy I Moths with wooden fuselages, and equipped with telephones, automatic slots and a compass. The planes will be fully insured by the De Havilland Company, the builders, against all ground and air risks, including third party risks. They may be hired for any period up to six months at $291 a month and for a period beyond six months at $243. All rentals are payable in advance. Planes must be maintained at the expense of the lessee in a correct airworthy condition, and must be operated in accordance with the provisions of the air navigation acts. In the event of accidents causing damage to the aircraft, the first $77.20 of damage must be met by the lessee.

The longest air route at present with a regular service of planes is from New York to Buenos Ayres, a distance of 5,880 miles.

Owl Laffs

If the boss' desk is clean it indicates that an assistant is doing the work. Often the boss takes the "in" out of indispensable when an employee begins to feel that way. How can there ever be true happiness in this world when all silver linings have a lot of little clouds about them? Eat slowly, friend. Haste makes waist.

Sounds Tiptop

(Advertisement in St. Louis, Mo., Post-Dispatch). Partner Wanted—Lady wants partner in bath house; good proposition.

The little girl who ordered a baby brother complicated the affair by specifying that he must arrive three years old.

Aspiration

Let me to-day do something that shall take
A little sadness from the world's vast store,
And may I be so favored as to make
Of joy's too scanty sum a little more.

Let me not hurt by any selfish deed,
Or thoughtless word, the heart of foe or friend;
Nor would I pass, unseeing, worthy need,
Or sin by silence where I should defend.

However meagre be my worldly wealth,
Let me give something that shall aid my kind.
A word of courage, or a thought of health,
Dropped as I pass for troubled hearts to find.

Let me to-night look back across the span
'Twixt dawn and dark, and to my conscience say:
"Because of some good act to beast or man
The world is better that I lived to-day."

Judge—"You're charged with throwing your mother-in-law out of the window."

Accused—"I did it without thinking, your honor."

Judge—"I realize that, my dear man, but don't you see how dangerous it was for anyone passing at the time?"

Whether administrations are responsible or not, they get blamed for bad times—and never fail to take credit for good ones.

Archibald—"Do you and your wife ever think the same, John?"

John—"When I stay late at the club we do. She keeps thinking what she'll say when I get home, and so do I."

Flapper's Vocabulary — To understand a modern young woman's vocabulary it is necessary to know that "cute" may describe a sports roadster, a bridge prize, a dance step, a baby, a dog or Rudy Vallee.

Wait for something to turn up and it will, but it will be your toes.

Tommy — "Ph, why was Adam created first?"

Father—"To give him a chance to say something."

Many of us find it harder to shirk than to work.

The banker's little word "yes" has power to break the bank and his little word "no" has power to break everybody else.

We can't say much for these dresses that look like they had been caught in a door and portions torn off as the lady left home.

Love is the only commodity needed to insure a happy marriage between meals. Beauty that used to be skin deep is now skin and knee deep. Dreams that come true would anyway. We know a man who fell out of a twentieth storey window without hurting himself. There was a balcony outside. The ability most in demand is reliability.

Caller (at telephone)—"Give me Main 2633. Hello; this the wife?"

Called—"Yes."

Caller—"Listen, dear. Will it be all right if I bring a couple of fellows home to dinner to-night?"

Called—"Why certainly."

Caller—"What?"

Called—"Certainly it will. I'll be very glad to have them."

Caller — "Oh, pardon me, lady. Wrong number."



"Mr. Fiancee's father seems to think she is marrying a fool. But he's wrong."

"Why? Are you going to break the engagement?"

The man with a private grievance usually becomes a public nuisance.



Crew of shipwrecked schooner "John W. Miller" which left St. Johns, N.F., with a load of cod for Brazil. She was abandoned after being wrecked by a storm in mid-ocean and the crew was picked up by a German steamer and landed at Colon whence the "Carinthia" brought them back to entrain for Canada. They are: (sitting) Wm. Kennedy, 1st Mate, of St. Johns; Capt. Cyril Horwood, St. Johns; Boatswain John Clark of Carbonear, N.F.; (back row) F. Rogers, St. Johns; Wm. Laing, Carbonear; Theo. Pike, Harbor Grace; John Green, cook, Carbonear.

Constipated Children

Constipation is one of the most common ailments of childhood and the child suffering from it positively cannot thrive. To keep the little one well the bowels must be kept regular and the stomach sweet. To do this nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. They are a mild but thorough laxative; are pleasant to take and can be given to the new-born babe with perfect safety. Thousands of mothers use no other medicine for their little ones but Baby's Own Tablets. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Autos as Earthquake Refuges

Automobiles are cited as "admirable earthquake-proof buildings" by Dr. T. A. Jaggar, American volcano expert, as a result of personal experiences during the earthquake of September 25, 1921, in Hawaii.

In a recent announcement from the Hawaiian Volcano Research Association, Dr. Jaggar describes how he happened that day to be driving in his automobile to visit a friend. Then, says Dr. E. E. Free's Week's Science (New York):

"On arriving at the friend's house, Dr. Jaggar was astonished to find the inhabitants in great excitement, and the house partly ruined.

"A violent earthquake had happened while Dr. Jaggar was in his moving automobile.

"In spite of long experience as an earthquake observer, he had felt nothing. During the shocks which followed, Dr. Jaggar reports, many people left their houses and slept in their automobiles.

"Even when not in motion, Dr. Jaggar reports, 'a sedan on springs and rubber tires produced almost no sensation to the occupants, while adjacent homes were rattling and rocking with the aftershocks.'

"Houses usually act, he finds, as magnifiers of earth movements, so that what seems to be a violent earthquake to a person indoors may seem to a person on the ground in the open to be a single not very strong thud under his feet, or may pass altogether unnoticed.

"This may explain why it is that primitive men have few myths of earthquakes, but many of floods and fires. Having no houses to magnify them, primitive men probably felt only the very greatest earthquakes, but anybody is impressed by a forest fire or a flood."

Tests Show Lack of Vitamin Cause of Grey Hair

Premature gray hair may be due to lack of some vitamin-like material in the food, just as lack of one of the vitamins causes the disease called rickets. This is suggested by researches reported to the Academy of Sciences in Paris by Prof. Gabriel Bertrand. Says Dr. E. E. Free in his Week's Science (New York):

"In experiments planned for a different purpose, ordinary black and dark gray rats were fed on diets containing all vitamins known to be necessary, but made of purified or synthetic foods instead of natural materials like vegetables and grain.

"To the investigators' surprise, the black coats of the animals began to turn silver gray.

"This may happen, the experimenters knew, because of bad health, but the rats in this instance were perfectly healthy, as was confirmed by blood tests.

The new vicar was calling upon one of his parishioners. "I hear," he said, "that you have a son in the film business at Hollywood." "That I have," replied the woman, proudly. "How long has he been in America, Mrs. Smith?" "Five years, sir." "Indeed. And does he ever come back to England?" "Every summer regularly." "And brings his wife with him, I expect." "That is so, sir. And they've been five smart girls, too."

The Tin-Whistle Player

'Tis long since, long since, since I heard
A tin-whistle played,
And heard the tunes, the ha'penny tunes

The tunes that were before Cendfind
And Cid went Ireland's rounds—
That were before the surety
That strings have given sounds!
breath.
And now is standing in the mist,
And jigging backward there,
Shrilling with fingers and with
A tin-whistle player!

He has hare's eyes, a long face rimmed
Around with badger-gray;
Aimless like cries of mountain birds,
The tunes he has to play—

The tunes that are for stretcher hare,
And men whose lives are lone.
—Padraic Colum, in "Old Pastures."

Love

When the mists of the early morning
Disappear on the rays of the sun
The soul can climb to heights sublime
In communion with Jesus the Son.

Though the darkness of night surround you
And your soul is deep in despair
His love and strength can lift you
If you believe that He is there.
—I. M. STEEPER, (London, Ont.)

"What's the idea of the Greens having French lessons?" "They have adopted a French baby and want to understand what it says when it begins to talk."

How To Lose Fat and Get That Youthful Feeling

Over in Great Britain when a man is feeling "as fit as a fiddle" and looking the "picture of health" they say: "HE'S GOT THAT KRUSCHEN FEELING."

That means he takes his little dose of Kruschen Salts every morning.

It's the same in the U.S.A.—in Germany—in Holland—in Australia—in South Africa, for Kruschen Salts are now sold the world over.

Kruschen Salts is not one salt only—it is the combination of six salts necessary to healthy life.

Take half a teaspoon in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning, modify your diet and exercise regularly.

But don't miss a morning, for Kruschen not only puts and keeps the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels in a splendid healthy condition, but purifies your blood-stream, and sends new life and activity to every part of your body.

Noiseless Factory To Help Workers

Also to be Built Without Windows—Machines to be Painted Orange

A factory without windows, and having other features of an unusual, if not revolutionary, character, is to be constructed at Fitchburg, Mass. Conditions under which the employes work will be so controlled that they will be uniform, night and day, and everything possible will be done to make work easy. It is expected that efficiency will be increased by about 30 per cent. and the experiment is being watched by industry.

Noise-eliminating devices will make the factory quiet. The walls will be built to absorb sound, and machines will be mounted on cork. Noises from the manufacturing processes will be made to counteract each other.

The intensity of daylight changes constantly, thus putting a strain on eye muscles and bringing on fatigue. In this windowless factory, electric lamps, with special diffusing shades, will furnish illumination. A certain amount of ultra-violet light will be introduced.

The temperature in the factory will be kept constant, the air being washed on entering the building, heated in cold weather and cooled by a spray in warm weather. Drafts are to be eliminated.

As colors, according to psychology, either depress or raise the spirits of humans, they are the basis for the decorative scheme. The walls and ceiling will be white, blue and green. Machines will be painted a bright orange, to make them easily visible and thus to reduce the chance of accidents.

Caller (inquiring for son of the house)—"Whaur's young Angus, Mr. McFee?" Mr. McFee—"He's doon in the shed sharpening the gramophone needles. We're giving a wee party the nicht."



Results Commendable. Genuine Gratitude.

Miss Miller, of Croydon, writes:—"In gratitude, I feel I must write and tell you what wonderful benefit I have derived from taking a bottle of your Carter's Little Liver Pills. Having been troubled with indigestion and sick headache for several months, a friend recommended me to try your famous pills, with the results that after the first dose I was made aware of their very real tonic value, and felt I had at last discovered a remedy which performed what it claimed to do."

Take Carter's Little Liver Pills for the complexion and constipation. All druggists 25¢ and 75¢ red pkgs.

Does your face burn and itch after shaving?

Try Cuticura Shaving Stick

It soothes and heals and is wonderfully efficient

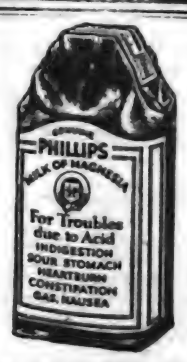
for **COUGHS**

Take half a teaspoonful of Minard's in molasses. Heat Minard's, inhale it. Also rub it well into your chest.

32 You'll get relief!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

ACID causes Headaches



WHEN there's too much acid in your stomach, you must force yourself to work, and even pleasures are too great an effort. Appetite lags; the digestion is poor; the whole system suffers.

Laboratory tests show an acid condition is due to errors in our modern diet. But you need not wait to diet your way out of the trouble!

Take a tablespoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

This will neutralize the excess acid instantly; make you feel like a new person in just a few moments.

Take a little whenever heartburn, sick headaches, nausea, flatulence, indigestion or biliousness show the digestive system is becoming too acid. Whenever you are taking cold or feel sluggish, weak, constipated, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia has a gentle, laxative action.

Delightful to take. Endorsed by physicians for 50 years and prescribed everywhere for men, women and children. The genuine is always a liquid; it cannot be made in tablet form. It always bears the name Phillips for your protection.

Made in Canada

Classified Advertising

YARN

FOR MACHINE OR HANDKNITTING. "All Wool," "Silk and Wool," old Tyme, all colors, 75c lb up, samples free. Stocking & Yarn Mills, Dept. T Orillia, Ont.

AGENTS WANTED.

MEN TO LEARN MINIATURE GOLF course construction. Write Miniature Golf Planning Co., 449 Church St., Toronto.

AGENTS WANTED.

WE DESIRE TO HAVE A LOCAL agent in every town and parish of the provinces. We are in position to offer you a very pleasant and paying proposition. The work is easy and will assure you a regular income. For particulars, Quebec Sales Company, 101 Balfour Building, Montreal.

Long Wait

The office-boy took off his cap, presented the bill, and stood at ease.

"My boss says I'm not to go back until you give me the money you owe him," he said.

"Oh?" was the reply of the debtor. "I wonder if he'll recognize you with a beard?"

PATENTS

List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free on Request.

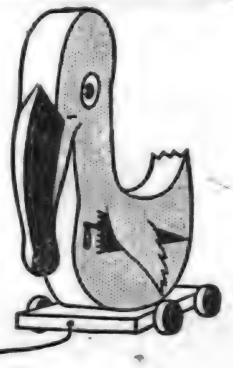
THE RAMSAY CO., Dept. W. 273 Bank St., Ottawa, Ont.

Acts like a **flash** *on Coughs & Colds*

A speedy, safe, proven remedy for children and adults.

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Acts Like a Flash - A Single Sip Proves It



for

ANY CHILD

WE can never be sure just what makes a child restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as your child has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked without delay. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't, you should call a physician.

Fletcher's CASTORIA



Was In Bed All Summer

"I have to work in the store and do my own housework, too, and I got nervous and run-down and was in bed nearly all summer. The least noise would make me nervous. I was told to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have taken seven bottles. It has made me stronger and put more color into my face. I am looking after my store and housework and my four children and I am getting along nicely now."—Mrs. J. Malin, R. R. No. 5, Barton St. East, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

This Week's Offerings

Pancake Flour, Pkg. - 15c

Aunt Jemima

Olives, Gold Medal, Large Royal Jar	.....	19
Jam, Red Plum, Large 40 oz. jar,	.....	25
Crown Syrup, 5 lb. tin 34c, 2, 2lb tins	.....	31
P & G. Soap, 5 bars	.....	18
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 bars,	.....	23
Maple Syrup, Pint Bottles	.....	35
Oranges, Sunkist Navels, doz	.....	25
Grapefruit, Florida, good size,, 3 for	.....	21
Carrots, measure	.....	10
Quick Quaker Oats, large pkg	.....	25
Pot or Pearl Barley, 2 lbs,	....	15
Split Peas, 2 lbs	....	15
Camp Coffee, 5 oz. bottle	....	29
Jelly Beans, per lb	....	19

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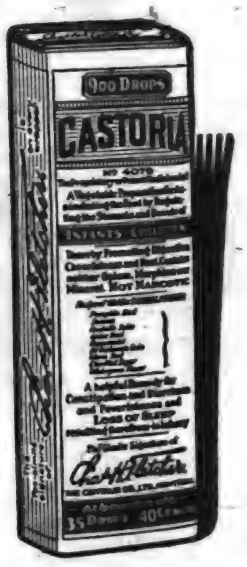
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Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, printed on the wrapper.

ADVERTISE —IN— THE REVIEW

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THE SONGS WE USED TO SING

It was the 21st of January. It was drifting. The snowbanks on the Ninth Line were too high for cars. It was Mrs. Will. Cooke's turn to entertain the North Trafalgar Community Club.

Mrs. Sol. Cordingly wanted to go to the meeting, so did her mother, Mrs. Hustler, over 80 years of age, so did her son, John Douglas Cordingly, 2½ years of age. Therefore Sol, who still approves of the old fashioned way of transportation over snowbanks, prepared the big bob-sleigh with the big wagon box, and started for the place of meeting, gathering recruits from all the houses on the line, and by the time they arrived at the Cooke homestead there was a load large enough to make the old-time sleigh-load pleasure-seeker jealous. The old sun was dipping in the west, finishing its day's journey before the Club had finished another profitable and pleasant meeting, and the sleigh-load started on the return journey. Mrs. Hustler started to sing in a sweet musical voice a song her teacher taught the scholars to sing in the first school she attended. She remembered every word.

Home, dear home, we never can forget,
Friends, dear friends, we often there have met,
Pressed by care, or pressed by grief,
Home hath afforded us a sweet relief.

On the gilded page of earthly fame,
Some may pant to register their name,
Around our name no wreath may be,
Still we can read it on the old home tree.
Painted pleasure hold the flowing bowl,
Mirth and music lures the careless soul,
The dear old home the place we find,
Home joys that never leave a sting behind.

This old song has stirred up memorics about our old No. 10 White School—a song we have never heard anyone sing since Mr. Cummings, the teacher, taught it in the school in 1873. Another favorite song he loved to teach was this:

We are joyously voyaging over the main,
Bound for the ever-green shore,
Whose inhabitants never of sickness complain,
And never see death anymore.

Chorus
Then let the hurricane roar,
It will the sooner be o'er,
We will weather the blast,
And land at last,
Safe on the evergreen shore.

We have nothing to fear from the wind or the wave,
Under our Saviour's command,
For our hearts in the midst of all dangers are brave,
For Jesus can bring us to land.

Both the wind and the wave commander controls
Nothing can baffle His skill,
For the voyage of life when angry waves roll,
He can bid the loud tempest to still.

Mr. Cummings was awfully poor. He had a house rented in Streetsville. He had a wife and four children to support. His salary was $240.00 a year. I can remember him one day at the noon hour standing looking out the east window of the school. He was alone, and was singing in such a sad, sweet voice:

Do my friends despise, forsake me,
Do they pass me proudly by,
Yet I know though poor and lonely,
Jesus was as poor as I.
He was poor, nay He was poorer
In a manger He must lie.
And I wonderer there, as I have often wondered since, was it—
"Man's inhumanity to man that makes countless thousands mourn" that made this good man so often sad?

SANDY.

CREDIT AUCTION SALE

The undersigned has received instructions from the executors of the estate of the late Catharine Laidlaw to sell by public auction at Lot 11, Con. 3, W., Toronto Township, at Meadowvale Station, on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1931, at 1 p.m. the following:

HORSES—1 Percheron Mare, aged.
COWS—1 Brindale cow. due Feb. 27; Roan cow, due Feb 27; Durham cow, due Feb. 18; Durham cow, due Feb 17; Durham cow, bred Nov 26; Jersey cow, due March 20; Jersey cow, due April 3; Jersey cow, bred Dec. 21st; Jersey cow, due Feb 17; Jersey cow, due Feb. 24; Jersey cow, due Feb 20; Brindale Heifer, bred in August; Brindale Heifer, bred Jan. 10; Jersey Heifer bred in Oct.; Jersey Heifer, bred Dec. 12; Jersey Heifer, bred Jan. 9; year-old Holstein heifer; 3 Heifers, Jerseys, one year-old; Jersey Bull, 3 years.

IMPLIMENTS etc—Farm wagon, Buggy, set harness, set scales; mower, nearly new; set harrows, disc, double furrow plow, potato plow, horse rake, fanning mill, root pulper, wheelbarrow, hay rack, hay fork and rope, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of $25 and under, cash; over that amount 8 months credit on bankable paper—six per cent per annum off for cash—W. J. McKinney, auctioneer.

If you are looking for an Investment For Your Money, the Mid-Continent Bond Corp'n offers Sound

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one of the SAFEST Securities to be had. Safe as a Bank, and pays good dividends every month Information gladly given for the asking;—without obligation to you.

H. W. DAWSON

P. O. Box 38, Brampton
District representative
I have openings for a few local agents

Herman Maas

After a lingering illness of some nine months, Mr. Herman C. Maas formerly of the Town Line, Trafalgar passed away at his home, Ossington Ave, Toronto, on Wednesday, Feb. 4th. The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon. Deceased was a brother of Mrs. Walter Bailey and Mr Fred Maas, Streetsville.

Continued from page 1

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

construction and maintenance $102,-904.66. Debentures for this amount were sold at $100.76, and small balance was left when the debt was discharged. Good roads expenditure for 1930 was $223,644.46, with an expenditure for bridges of $85,000. Debentures for the bridges brought $100,-317, leaving a balance of $607.12 when the debt was paid. Government subsidy for last year was $135,210.

Summing up the credit and debit balances for a number of years, the auditor finds a deficit of $7,316.38. Credit balances shown in different accounts at the present time are: Bank balance, $60,972.64; debenture moneys, $62,839.93; good roads moneys, $13,-055.54.

County assets at the present time are $360,038.52; liabilities — good roads, $225,000; public highways, 1930, $297,158.59; debenture moneys on hand, $62,839.93; capital assets and debentures liabilities, $79,354.21. The revenue account shows receipts of $128,990.68, with expenditures of $136,307.38. There was expended for schools, $56,609.66; Old Age Pensions, $10,768.31; Mothers' Allowance, $4,-842.50; hospitals, $5,736.33; grants, $7,129.50; Children's Shelter, $2,350. Ratepayers' investment account shows a balance of $169,532.42.

Total receipts for all purposes were $567,954.52; balance on hand, $60,-972.64.

A by-law to borrow $165,000 for good roads purposes at 5½ per cent. per annum was passed, also a by-law to borrow $100,000 for general purposes at the same rate was passed, the finance committee finding it impossible to secure a lower rate at the present time.

The Highways Department will be petitioned for a subsidy on an expenditure of $279,098.92 on good roads expenditure for 1930.

Good roads committee asked that the engineer prepare plans and estimates for laying a county paved road on the Brampton side road west to Huttonville and on the north line west, from Erindale to Streetsville, that section of the Brampton side road to be a continuation of the Woodbridge-Brampton provincial highway.

Reports on various claims received by council were given by the good roads committee. D. C. Mabee, Bolton, claiming damages of $50 on account of the cutting of the Bolton Hill, receiving the amount of the land actually taken in the process, at the regular rate, other sections of the claim being laid over. The claim of Bolton and Albion Agricultural Society for the price of 3-10 acres of land was granted, but the claim for $45 cash will be considered at a future meeting. Bill of claims from the Armstrong Construction Company for damages to their snowplow will be considered later. The county renewed the insurance on its county roads with the Globe Indemnity Company at $386.40.

It was decided on Saturday that the committee which passed on the hospital accounts each month shall form a delegation to ask Hon. G. W. Martin, Minister of Public Welfare, to amend the statute so as to make it necessary hereafter for indigent patients to present at the hospital, an order of admission signed by the reeve of the municipality or the M.O.H. of that municipality.

Reeves J. H. Pinchin and W. J. Beatty were strong in their protests of the unfair advantage that appears to be taken of municipalities by such patients. It was shown that the treasurer, J. J. Jamieson, has the right to collect from people who can pay, but that law costs might amount to more than the amount of the bill.

The reeves were asked also to take up the matter of such a large percentage of Peel pupils attending schools outside the county.

Council strongly endorsed the resolution passed on from Elgin County to the effect that there be no change in the present constitution of county councils.

Representatives appointed to the High School Boards for 1931 were: Brampton, James Laidlaw; Streetsville, Arnold Stewart; Port Credit, H. A. Clarke.

Other appointments made during the session were: Commissioners for House of Refuge, John Willis, W. J. Beatty; Advisory Agricultural Board, Elgin Laughlin, George Downey, Martin Byrne; Board of Criminal Audit, Judge B. F. Justin, Reeve W. J. Beatty, Brampton, W. J. Beatty, accountant; representative on hospital board, E. W. McCulloch.

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	Rocks	Leghorns
Up to—and including—Apr. 20th hatch	$22.00	$20.00 per 100
Apr. 27th to May 18th hatch	20.00	18.00 "
May 25th to June 8th hatch	18.00	16.00 "

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On account of all Breeders being Blood-Tested. we are accepting Custom Hatching from Blood-Tested Stock only at $7.50 per Tray holding 150 eggs or over.

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Stage a trial of our claim that we can do better and cheaper family wash in this laundry than can be done in the home — and you be the judge. Select any one of our six services and send a family bundle. Put in anything that is washable — from rag rugs to table linen. Our soft water wash results will be a revelation to you. Each wash is done separately without any marking. Let us help you to a choice and explain our prices..... Phone to-day —— or stop any one of our courteous driver-salesmen.

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1. **Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—**
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.
2. **Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,**
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.
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7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.
4. **Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed,**
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5. **Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—**
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Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.
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In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra
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Estimates given on Building Contracts

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Reading Club

A meeting of the Reading Club will be held at the home of Mrs W Couse Tuesday evening, Feb. 10th

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERANS' CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9: President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis; Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

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Thursday, Feb. 5, 1931

Mrs. (Rev.) G. H. Purchase has returned home from the hospital and is reported to be doing nicely.

Mr. W. C. Andrew attended the convention of Bicycle and Sporting Goods dealers at the Royal York Toronto, this week.

The Women's Association of the United Church purpose serving a Valentine Tea on Tuesday, Feb. 10th at 3 o'clock, in the basement of the Church

Rev. W. T. McCree, Streetsville has been elected Moderator of the Toronto Presbytery of Presbyterian Church, which includes Toronto and suburban area.

A nomination meeting will be held on Monday evening Feb. 16th, at half past seven, at the Town Hall to nominate a person to fill the vacancy on the Public School Board. If it is necessary, an election will be held on the following Monday.

A sedan car with license number B1925, was stolen in Toronto on Wednesday. It was reported last night at midnight to Constable E. J. Rutledge, who located the stolen machine at 8.30 this morning. Pretty quick work for the local Chief of Police. When there is anything stolen he is the man to find it.

The W.M.S. held a good meeting on Tuesday. Mrs. J. D. Steen gave a very able explanation on Social Life in Japan, from the Study Book, Mrs. Rev. Lnndy took the Devotional part. Miss Mabel Graydon then favored with a solo. Report of the Presbyterial Convention was given Mrs. Caslor and Mrs. Andrew.

The Village Council did not accept any of the tenders submitted at the meeting Monday night and are advertising again. They seem to want one man to fill all positions and keep him on the job steady. A new exciter, to cost $340.00, will be bought for the power house. Reeve Hope is now advocating that the C.P.R. water tank be raised 40 feet instead of 20, in order to secure sufficient pressure. The higher the tank is raised, the greater the cost. Raising it 40 feet, we are told, would cost nearly three times that of raising it 20 feet, because of the extra heavy supports necessary and it would also require a new pump.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. —— Young People's Bible Class
Adult Bible Class
1100 a.m.— Public Worship——The Minister.
2.30 p.m. Mission Band.
7 p.m.—Public Worship — The Minister.
Friday, 7.30—Junior Society
8 p.m.—Choir Practice
Monday, 8 p. m. Y.P.A.
Tuesday, 2.30 p.m. W. Assoc.
Wed., 8 p.m., Midweek Prayer Service

OLD-TYME DANCES MODERN
HARMONY ORCHESTRA
STREETSVILLE
FIVE PIECES
ROY ELDERFIELD, Streetsville
PHONE 105

Euchre & Dance

To be held in the Oddfellows Hall, Streetsville, on
Monday, Feb. 9th
Under auspices of St. Joseph's Church
10 rounds of Euchre, commiencing at 8 p.m. Dancing 9 to 1 a.m.
Good prizes and refreshments
Price 50c. Everybody welcome
Gordon Brown's Orchestra.

Slow Collections
Start the New Year with a clean sheet. Send your slow and bad collections to us and stop worrying over them.

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Editor and Proprietor

Eden United Church

One of the most successful years in the history of this Church

Amount Raised for all Purposes $1965, an average of over $75 per Family

Treasurer of Church $1455 ; Sunday School $102; The Women's Association $401; Choir and Young People's Association the balance.

Eight received into the Church on profession of faith. Number of families 26.

Members of Session —A.G. Waite O.S. May, Herb Norris, D. Sinclair

Stewards.—Elmer Waite, Walter Chambers, Elmer May, G. Hamilton S.L. Hall, C. W. Sparling.

Village of Streetsville

Tenders Wanted

Tenders for the following positions in the Village of Streetsville for the year 1931 will be received by the undersigned up to six o'clock p. m, Monday, Feb. 9th —Constable, General Utility Man etc. either jointly or separately.

Particulars as to requirements may be seen at the Clerks Office

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

S.H. SMITH; M.D., Clerk
Village of Streetsville.

The Harmony Orchestra, Streetsville, is still open for engagements for dances and other entertainments.
The Orchestra consists of Roy Elderfield, Claude Wade, James Pickett, Jack Dingwall and King Hollingshead.
For appointments Phone 105, Streetsville.

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Your hens will lay well on this mixture and the price is
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Kate O'Hara, in order to get the money to send her brother Martin, to Germany, to study medicine, agrees to Christopher Steynes' proposition. She is to act the part of Steynes' wife in order to discourage the attentions of a Russian countess and her daughter, Steynes being a bachelor. Mary tells her folks she is going on a business trip for her boss, Gordon Rountree. She gets off the train at Burlingame and meet Chris. The countess is discouraged. She is staying overnight at Steynes' house; a burglar breaks in; Chris shoots him; police take Mary's name and address. Mary returns home, only to find that she has fallen in love with Steynes.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Sunday was a long nightmare to Mary Kate. She went through the usual routine of rushing to early Mass, returning to leisurely breakfast, a minute inspection of the voluminous morning paper, and a comfortable, luxurious, formal toilet, like a woman under a spell.

In the first place, there was the horror of fear lest her name be connected with the story of the Steynes' burglary. The evening papers had had mere outlines of the story. This morning's, to her infinite relief, had little more. A young housebreaker had been shot, in the Bersinger hacienda at Burlingame, by Christopher Steynes, of New York, who had rented it for two months. Mr. Steynes was not held; the thief, one Tony Moody, was in the City and County Hospital, not expected to live. He was supposedly one of a gang that had been ravaging the Peninsula homes during the past three months. Steynes, whose original plan had been to sail on the Maru on the eleventh, might be delayed until a later steamer. That was all.

In another part of the paper Mary Kate found a social item. Countess Katya Yarnowska, and her daughter, Countess Marka, were leaving for New York and Paris today. The two Russian noblewomen, distant cousins of the late Tsar, had been much entertained during their short stay in San Francisco.

She asked Tom, when he came home from "ten," to bring her the other morning paper. In it she found practically the same account, and the sick fear in her heart abated a little. But in this second paper was a picture of Chris, in polo regalia, with a pony's head looking over his shoulder, and the agony of her feeling for him, her jealousy, her longing, her hunger to see him and hear him, rushed over her in a deluge. A trembling restlessness seized her, not to leave her for the entire day.

Cass came, and was wonderful and they walked in spring sunshine again, and again looked at empty apartments. Mary Kate heard and saw nothing, except the echoes in her own heart. The tones of a spoiled quick arrogant voice were ringing there, the memory of a sunburned face under fair hair, of a long brown hand with brisk aristocratic fingers, was always before her eyes.

Sometimes she wanted to hurry Cass along. They ought to get home; someone might telephone. At other times she lagged languidly beside him, hoping that every man whose figure came into view, up or down some quiet vista of Sunday streets, might be Chris. Oh, to meet him—

"Do you like it, darling?"

"It's lovely."

"And can you see yourself in a kitchen apron, giving your old man his coffee, in this little breakfast alcove?"

She looked, unseeing, from a window in the empty kitchen that smelled of pipes. The street below—persons walking there—an angle of the Marina, and the boy. And beyond the bay, the green outlines of the Sausalito hills, and the benign heights of Mount Tamalpais.

"Imagine looking out at a bay from your kitchen window!"

"You like this, then?"

Cass was eager, happy. Mary Kate thought that it was already four o'clock; they would surely be home at five. And when they arrived there Mother might say that someone had telephoned: "It was a man, Mary Kate." Or Chris would some tomorrow into Gordon Rountree's office, where they had first met.

Supper was a dream, the evening only vague shadows. But during another long night Mary Kate was wide awake, tossed and tortured by a pouring river of thoughts, half finished, half assimilated, crossing and recrossing each other like thoughts in delirium.

She could not touch her breakfast; the morning in the office was long expectation. Chris did not come in.

Gordon Rountree did, that afternoon at about two o'clock.

"Everything all right?" he asked, ignoring the senior Delaney, who was painstakingly making entries in a ledger.

"Oh, yes, thank you!" Mary Kate answered in a subdued voice. Her face had flushed a deep red.

"Mr. Steynes hasn't heard anything more of the affair," her employer said, significantly. "Won't probably. He sails next Sunday."

Next Sunday. Six days. The whole world went black. Her heart began to hammer painfully. Chris would be gone forever in six little days, and she was powerless to hold him.

She looked at the telephone. Where could she find him at half-past two o'clock on a sunshiny Monday afternoon? He might be playing polo or golf, or he might be driving somewhere in the spectacular Serano with the four-note horn. He was rich he was popular, filled with plans in which she had not, and never could have, any part.

When four o'clock came, and five o'clock Mary Kate thought she would die of sheer loneliness and heartsickness.

She dragged home. Dinner was ashes, plaster of Paris and sawdust again. Voices were vague in her ears. Her heart beat hard, her senses hummed, she was restless, impatient, wanting to break her cup frantically, instead of placing it gently in the saucer, wanting to get up and scream, instead of answering the family questions in her usual one. After dinner she stepped out into the backyard, and looked up at the early stars. Her two hands she pressed frantically against her heart.

"This is awful!" Mary Kate said panting. She thought of the telephone inside the house behind her. What number should she call, to get Christopher Steynes? The need of his voice tore at her, the hunger for his presence made her feel sick and weak.

She imagined herself at the telephone.

"Hello. Is Mr. Steynes there?"

"This is he speaking."

"Oh, Chris, this is Mary."

He called her "Mary." It sounded like a new name, different from any other name, as he said it, Mary. It was a beautiful name.

Then what would he say? What else could he say except, "Did you want to see me?"

And what else could she say but "No"? It would be dangerous to see him. Mother, Mart, Cass would all be puzzled by her following up any such friendship.

She quivered from head to foot. She put her hands over her face, and bowed her body backward and forward under the soft spring night sky, her breath whistling as it came and went. Her mouth was dry, and her hands cold.

"I can't stand this!" said Mary Kate. She had a longing to tell her big brother, to be "said by Mart," as the family always was.

But a telegram from Mart, received that day, had said, "Having fine time, home Wednesday or Thursday." No hope there.

And Chris would sail on Saturday.

Cass came out, laughing to find her among the empty barrels and clotheslines, and put his arm about her.

"Hello, sweet! Whatcha doing out here all alone?"

"L—l—looking up at the stars, Cass. It's so lovely out."

Her heart was suffocating her. Not being Chris, he was nothing, he was nobody. His kiss meant nothing; she was out of his arms restlessly, before she was fairly in them.

The huge bulk of the apartment houses behind the O'Hara home was marked into rising tiers of lighted windows now; little blocks and angles of gold rose fairy-castlewise in the young darkness. The air was sweet and languid and tired tonight; windows everywhere were open, and voices and snatches of laughter, and the whining of phonographs pierced the night.

Cass and Mary Kate followed the wooden path to the side fence, and hung there, staring at the side street. The great cigarette sign loomed and flashed and faded, off to the north, and the footsteps and the chatter of passers-by were sharp in the mottled glare and shadow. Some were hurrying to church, for Lenten services, and some moving even faster toward the skating rinks and dance pavilions of Sutter street. A movie theatre, a few blocks away, sent banners and darts of red light up into the dark, and at the drugstore corner a little serpent ran tirelessly about an illuminated pestle and mortar.

Mary Kate could remember leaning on this old fence ever since she could remember anything; tonight Cass put his arm about her. She stirred uneasily under his embrace.

"Something the matter tonight, dear?"

She was frantic. Suddenly everything fell to pieces; she could not help it, it had to come.

"Oh, Cass—I have to tell you. We can't—I don't want to be married, dear! Listen. I like you—terribly. But I don't want to get married—"

She spaced the last words, giving them emphasis. She had turned to face him now, and had put an imploring hand on his shoulder.

(To be continued.)

To Make Survey

Toronto.—A new survey of venereal diseases, similar to that conducted several months ago, and which showed Toronto to be among the freest of all cities from these diseases, is to be undertaken here during the month of February or March, it is announced.

Lady (to gentleman filling pipe): "Pipe smoking always makes me sick." Gentleman: "Then I advise you to give up smoking."

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



2773

It's very, very French—and so entirely practical.

Don't you love it?

It's as simple as can be.

The one-piece dress has inverted plaits below the buttoned applied tabs. They provide all the necessary fulness small folk need to romp about.

The knee band bloomers are smart, showing beneath the hem of the dress.

This becoming bloomer frock Style No. 2773 comes in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

The 4-year-size requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material with ⅜ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

It is nile green linen. The frilled collar and cuffs are white organdie. The buttons white pearl.

Yellow pique with brown organdie, pink batiste with pink and white dotted net, blue and white gingham check with white lawn with the gingham binding, and light blue wool jersey with white pique are cute.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

A Cat Pays Its Debt

By Adrian Anderson in "Our Dumb Animals".

The family of Luke H. Denton, of Birmingham, Ala., will have occasion to be eternally glad that they have long and consistently followed the practice of being kind to animals.

Three months ago a tiny kitten, thin and bedraggled, made its appearance at the Denton home and won its way into the hearts of the entire household. It was fed and tenderly cared for and given the name of "Fluff."

One night recently, Denton was awakened shortly after midnight by a thumping against the door that led to the kitchen, followed by cries of a creature in peril and fear. Groping his way through the darkness, he opened the kitchen door and was greeted with a blast of smoke and heat. The kitchen and breakfast room were ablaze.

Denton rushed his wife and two children out of doors and telephoned the fire department. Then he sought Fluff.

Just inside the flaming kitchen, he found the tiny pet, but, alas, it was dead. Suffocation had taken its toll.

Gabbie Gertie



"A casting director is one who baits poor fish with soft roles."

Betty—"Black hens are more clever than white ones, aren't they, mummie?" Mother—"What makes you think that, dear?" Betty—"Well, the black ones can lay white eggs, but the white ones can't lay black eggs."

Virtue, though in rage, will keep me warm.—Dryden.

Does Man Really Tame Jungle Cats?

Trainer Challenges Death When Tigers and Lions, Sworn Enemies, Are in Same Act

The trainer had turned his back on thirty-two assorted lions and tigers to receive his ovation from the public with the gallant comportment proper to a cat man.

For this was the grand finale, the triumphal climax of his act. Armed only with a whip, a light chair, and a pistol loaded with blanks, and armored less than a half-back or a baseball catcher, he had put his writhing, spitting, and snarling monsters through their paces—with many a by-play of hot rebellion—until now they had been driven into their tawny pyramid of flaming resentment.

For the man behind the bars it was the most critical moment of the whole performance. Facing the applauding audience with chivalric gestures, he could no longer see the big cats. But the "terrible, strained expression of horror on the face of a youngster, about ten years old, in the first row of reserved seats" served as a warning that something was wrong behind him.

The story is told in Field and Stream, by Paul Brown, under the title, "Working the Jungle Cats." Mr. Brown quotes the cat man, Clyde Beatty, as relating that the boy's expression inspired him to drop in his tracks and pull his revolver, and he added:

One of the tigresses had leaped for me, and shot past as I dropped.

I held the rest of the cats and drove her back. The crowd thought it was a splendid way to close the act—but of them all, only that boy perceived the danger sufficiently to transmit it to me by his features.

All my helpers outside the arena told me afterward that they had shouted to me when they saw the tigress crouching for her leap, but I failed to hear them.

Beatty, an American stripling not long out of college, is described as "a most personable young fellow," and Mr. Brown adds:

He works more lions and tigers than any other animal trainer in America at the present time—for the entertainment of the patrons of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus—and is an excellent example of the type of man in his hazardous profession.

Twice a day he enters the great steel arena in the circus tent with eight lions, six lionesses, nine tigers, and nine tigresses, all but a few of which had been captured when full grown and are really tamed wild beasts—"tamed" being a relative term, of course.

It is not generally known that lions and tigers entertain a perpetual and undying hatred for each other, which is far more intense than the animosity which exists between cats and dogs, but this is so.

To fill an arena with a mixture of them is probably the most dangerous element of the act.

With both sexes represented, the danger is greatly aggravated, yet this is rarely realized by the spectators.

Of the third weapon in the cat man's armament, we are told:

The chair, carried in his left hand, is intended to fend off a charging cat. If hard pressed by the feline fury, Beatty releases the chair; and as it is such a hollow, futile sort of thing, the animal generally loses its interest in it and does what it was expected to do at first—largely because it has done that thing so many times before. The whip carried in his right hand with the revolver, is a very real whip, a typical Australian bull-whip—but utterly useless as a defensive weapon.

The cat man confessed to his interrogator that "most of the cats come into the arena pretty lively," explaining further that "they are usually angry and resentful, for the handling they get when they are driven from their own cages (which place they have come to realize as a safe haven) is not always gentle. However:

Please understand me; neither is it brutal, but a reluctant cat must be made to obey and behave.

The act can not wait because Fatima gets sullen or because Rajah stops to snarl defiance at a rival.

Prodded every inch of the way, they move through the chute, sometimes struggling furiously to combat their fancied and elusive enemies behind them.

Fatima is nearly always difficult to handle. Twice she sulked briefly in the end of the chute, and finally made a terrific leap into the arena at me, crashing into the bars at the rear. The first time I didn't expect it, and escaped only because she hit a high hurdle at the very top of her flight. The second time I was ready.

Are the big cats trained to appear ferocious for the sake of the thrill? Beatty answered that question by telling a story.

One of the features of my act which always receives a tremendous burst of applause from the crowd is the apparent cowing of a big Nubian lion, after it has cornered and disarmed me, by the last resort of staring it into submission.

The lion suddenly charges, striking viciously. To be perfectly frank, I assist in the disarming process by deliberately releasing the chair when it is struck. The whip and pistol are sent flying from my grasp by another lunge.

I have backed against the bars—can retreat from the roaring fury no farther. Then I stop the lion's charge by suddenly taking a step toward him, leaning forward until my face is within a foot of his own, and staring him into submission.

I have yet to see the time when his eyes have not been baleful, but Nero stops; his roars drop to snarls, and finally cease entirely. He shakes his head in apparent baffled rage and discomfiture, slowly backs afay, and slinks to his pedestal.

While I am doing that there are from six to fifteen other cats prowling around the arena at perfect liberty to do as they please. I wouldn't dare take my attention from Nero, no matter what happened.

The Dogs of Great Britain

The Minister of Agriculture has issued an order, operative as from July 1, 1930, which is of great importance to dog owners.

It requires that every dog, while on a highway or in a place of public resort, shall wear a collar with the name and address of the owner inscribed on the collar or on a plate or badge attached thereto.

It seems probable that the order, which applies throughout Great Britain, will be more strictly enforced than the local regulations have been, and it behooves every dog-owner to comply with its provisions.—The Animals' Friend.

Two fellows who had been dining rather well were in the mood for a ridiculous wager. "I'll bet you," said one, solemnly, "that the first words my wife says when I get home tonight are 'My dear'." "And I'll bet you a fiver," said the other, promptly, "that she won't say 'My dear'." They proceeded towards the first man's home. He knocked at the door and a head appeared at the window above. "My dear——" began the man. His long-suffering wife interrupted with "'My dear' be hanged. Wait till you come inside."

Wireless programmes can now be enjoyed by the passengers on one express train between London and Leeds on payment of one shilling for the use of headphones.

102 million more cups of Salada tea were consumed in 1930 than in 1929 by the people of Canada.

Banker Claims Dominion Will Recover First

A. W. Austin Says Depression Has Affected Canada Least of All

Toronto—"Notwithstanding all adverse happenings, Canada has suffered less during the past 18 months than almost any other country and will recover more quickly," said A. W. Austin, president of the Dominion Bank of Canada, in the course of his address at the sixtieth annual meeting of the shareholders of the bank recently held here.

Mr. Austin referred to the soundness of the Canadian banking system and the adaptability of branch bank service to the Dominion's limited and scattered population. The president dealt exhaustively with agricultural conditions, especially in the prairie provinces, and urged the extension of mixed farming operations.

C. A. Bogert, vice-president and general manager, in his address dealt with the cause of shrinking grain prices and referred to the return of Russia as an exporter. The speaker pointed out that the shrinking of grain prices was largely due to the policy of European countries, formerly importers, in increasing their own output and placing prohibitive tariffs on foreign wheat.

Dealing with the question whether gold shortage is the root cause of the world's difficulties as many authorities assert, Mr. Bogert said: "Undoubtedly a shortage exists and the accumulation of over 50 per cent. of the insufficient total stock in the hands of two countries works to the detriment of others."

Did You Ever Try—

Olive oil to keep an opened jar of olives from spoiling? Pour about two teaspoonfuls of the oil into the bottle containing the olives.

A lighted electric bulb or a flash light for darning? It enables you to see the stitches and the darning will be more perfect.

Tablets Aspirin BAYER Genuine

SAFE for COLDS



Prompt relief from
HEADACHES, SORE THROAT, LUMBAGO
RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS,
NEURALGIA, COLDS,
ACHES and PAINS

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

ASPIRIN
TRADE-MARK REG.

Accept only "Aspirin" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Aspirin" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.
Made in Canada

FARM PROBLEMS

Conducted by Prof. Henry G. Bell, Dept. of Chemistry, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph

The following are some questions and answers for our column:—

G.B.J.—Could you give me the average weights at three month periods of a growing calf off the beef breeds until it was thirty months old? Say one born the first of May and also one born the first of October. I have the figures for yearly periods but they don't give the information I want.

Ans.—Calves vary a great deal in their rate of growth, particularly as there are so many different ways of handling calves of the beef breeds. A great deal depends on how the calf is used during the summer, as most calves that are kept in the stable and fed well during the winter will lose considerable weight during the first few summer months. The first three months 'average daily gain would be around .93 pounds; the second three months' average gain would be around 1.4 pounds; the third three months' average gain would be around 1.45 pounds; the fourth three months' average daily gain 1.5 pounds; the fifth three months' average daily gain 1.7 pounds; the sixth thre months' average daily gain 1.75 pounds; the seventh three months' average daily gain 1.75 pounds; the eighth three months' average daily gain 1.6 pounds; the ninth three months' average daily gain 1.6 pounds; and the tenth three month's average daily gain 1.5 pounds. (Answered by J. C. Steckley, Prof. of Animal Husbandry).

J.W.D.—(1) Would you advise applying fertilizer on a potato crop before planting? In using 1000 lbs. per acre would it not be advisable to apply say 600 lbs. broadcast three or four days before planting and the remaining 400 lbs. with the planter?

Ans.—The Department of Chemistry is carrying on experiments regarding amounts and placing of fertilizers when applied to potato crops. The indication so far seems to be that fertilizers placed on the level to underneath the hill of potatoes gives best results. However, the experiment has not been conducted long enough to give definite answer under various conditions. If one could tell the type of weather that was likely to prevail the answer would be simpler. For instance, in a wet summer fertilizers placed from the level to above the hill give better results than those below, while the reverse is the case in a dry period.

Your contention does not seem to be borne out by experiments elsewhere as to the advisability of broad casting part of the fertilizer when an application of 1000 lbs. per acre or more is to be made. Maine Experiment Station and New Jersey Experiment Station both have long time experiments on this point and both have reached the same conclusion, that up to 1500 lbs. to the acre equally good results are obtained by applying all of the fertilizer with a good potato planter having fertilizer attachment, rather than broadcasting part of the fertilizer as you have suggested. However, when one looks at the question from the broader viewpoint as to the effect of the fertilizer on the following crops in the rotation, the answer is obvious. If all of the fertilizer is confined to rows the effect will certainly be a ridged grain crop following the potato crop. Investigations show that the lateral root growth of potatoes is very rapid and quite extensive. This too would point to the advisibility of handling the heavy application of fertilizer the way you have suggested.

(2) What advantage has an organic fertilizer over a chemical fertilizer?

Ans.—Fertilizers carrying nitrogen or any other ingredient in organic form are generally claimed to be superior in their physical effect upon the soil. That is to say they are supposed to act like humus from plant sources, adding to the water-holding capacity of the soil and improving its condition for bacterial growth. If the amount of organic matter in the fertilizer is considerable, this contention will have some weight. Much of the nitrogen supplied in organic carriers has to wait for bacterial action before it is liberated, hence the action of the organic carriers is prolonged beyond that of the purely mineral carriers. The nitrogen in each case is the same element that is supplied by both mineral and organic carriers, hence the rapidness with which it is available will determine the suitability of the carrier of nitrogen in the fertilizers for the crops on which they are to be used.

Success in Life

I believe success in life is within the reach of all who set before them an aim, and an ambition that is not beyond the talents and ability which God has bestowed upon them. We should all begin life with a determination to do well whatever we take in hand, and if that determination is adhered to with the pluck for which Englishmen are renowed, success, according to the nature and quality of our brain power, is, I think, a certainty. The first step on the ladder that leads to success is the firm determination to succeed; the next is the possession of that moral and physical courage which will enable one to mount up rung after rung, until the top is reached. —Lord Wolsey.

Danger of Curiosity

There is boundless danger in all inquiry which is merely curious. When a man brings a clear and practised intellect to try questions, by the answer to which he does not mean to rule his conduct, let him not marvel if he feels, as life goes on, a sense of desolation, existence a burden, and all uncertain. It is the law of his human nature which binds him; for truth is for the heart rather than the intellect.—Dr. Newman.

A GREAT THOUGHT

A solitary thought of a great thinker will dwell in the minds of men for centuries, until at length it works itself into their daily life and practice. It lives on through the ages, speaking as a voice from the dead, and influencing minds living thousands and honorably won.—Smiles.

RESPECT

Respect is better procured by exacting than soliciting for it.—Greville.



"And you really believe that Helen's marriage was an affair of the heart?"

"Of course I do. She was led to believe that the rich old duffer she married had a weak heart."

A GOOD LEGACY.

Two or three things I commend to you:—Keep yourself in the full air of the world and play your part in the world's affairs.

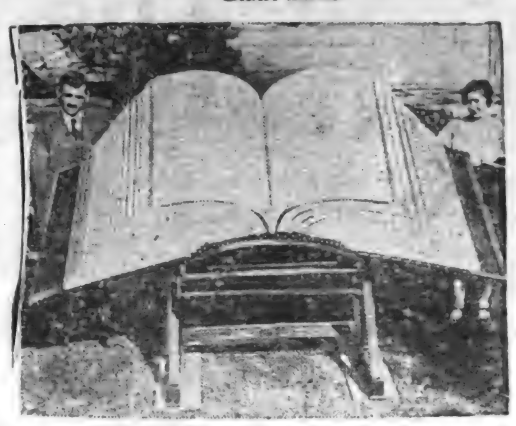
Always study rather than be passive.

Do not be so unreasonable as to expect more from life in the world than life in the world is capable of giving.—John Stuart Mill's Legacy to Mr. John Morley, handed on to Edinburgh University.

A PRIZE.

The high prize of life, the crowning fortune of a man, is to be born to some pursuit which finds him in employment and happiness—whether it be to make baskets or broadswords, or canals, or statues, or songs.

Giant Bible



This giant Bible was made by Louis Waynal, Los Angeles, carpenter, in his spare time. Open book has width of eight feet, two inches and contains 8,048 pages.

Sunday School Lesson

February 8. Lesson VI—Jesus the World's Teacher—Luke 6: 27-42. Golden Text—As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.—Luke 6: 31.

ANALYSIS

I. THE ROYAL LAW, Luke 6: 27-34.
II. GOD'S EXAMPLE, Luke 6: 35, 36.
III. CHRISTIAN STANDARDS, Luke 6: 27-42.

I. THE ROYAL LAW, Luke 6: 27-34.

INTRODUCTION—Paul often contrasts Judaism and Christianity in this way: Judaism, he says, is a religion of law, Christianity of freedom. He regarded Jesus Christ as the great Liberator, in contrast with Moses, the law-giver. Yet here, and in other passages, we we have what is called "the royal law" of Christ. There is no real contradiction. The scribes and Pharisees sought to lay down a rule for every occasion of human life; their code was elaborate, fussy, impossible for many people to obey. Jesus, on the other hand, laid down great principles, sometimes in the form of general rules (such as "love your enemies"), sometimes in the form of particular illustrations (such as, "if your enemy smite you on the one cheek, turn to him the other also"). Whereas, then, the scribes and Pharisees sought to give men a map, indicating every detail of the way, Jesus gave men a compass, and bade them guide their steps by this compass and the stars.

We are not to apply these commands of Jesus, therefore, clumsily, and by rule of thumb; it is the spirit, not the letter, which is binding. For instance, under modern social conditions is may not be Christian to give to every beggar who coms to our door, without asking any questions. On the other hand, we must be careful not to water down the commands of Jesus till they become easy and insipid. In studying his teaching, our task is threefold; first, we must try to understand what his words meant to his hearers, then what principle underlies them, and third, what is their application to our own conditions and duties.

II. GOD'S EXAMPLE, Luke 6: 35, 36.

The fundamental principle underlyiny the teaching seems to be expressed in verse 35. It comes to this: we are to treat others as God has treated us. Jesus' thoughts of God and of duty are intimately associated. God is the Father who sends his sun and rain to bless the just and the unjust; he is as good to the thankless as to the thankful; he treats his children, then, not according to their need. We, therefore, are to treat our neighbors, not according to their deserts, but their needs, as God has treated us. This is the great principle of Christian justice. What our enemies need of us, what beggars need, what sinners need is our love, and we must be willing to do for them whatever love demands. Love implies that whatever may be the needs, or troubles, or sins of our neighbors, we treat them as brothers, and seek their highest good.

III. CHRISTIAN STANDARDS, Luke 6: 27-42.

V. 27. "Your enemies," to a Jew, would naturally mean "the Romans," though private enemies might be included. One reason why Jesus was rejected and repudiated by his people was that he would have nothing to do with their hatred of the Romans, and their longing to be at their enemies' throats. Loving our enemies must include loving our national enemies. Is loving our enemies consistent with a soldier's duties?

V. 28. Christians are to pray for their persecutors, for those who swindle them and tell false tales about them. They must treat people in the same spirit in which they pray for them.

V. 29. Amongst the Jews a contemptuous pat on the cheek was regarded as a deadly insult.

V. 30. Giving alms to beggars was, in Palestine, almost the only available means of "social service."

V. 32. The word translated "thank" implies that there should always be something "extra," something beyond what the world expects in the friendliness of Christians.

V. 34. "To receive again as much" means to get their capital back. Jews might not charge one another interest on loans.

V. 35. We must show kindness for love's sake, not to get a reward; but goodness is rewarded all the same.

Vs. 37, 38. Either others will treat you as you treat them, or God will treat you as you treat others.

Vs. 39, 40. You must learn before you can teach; even when you are teachers, you, like your Master, must not judge and condemn.

Vs. 41, 42. Jesus must have smiled when he said, "You must cast the great timber out of your eye before you can see to take the splinter out of your brother's"

Vs. 43, 44. The Christian life is not obeying rules, but having love in your heart, and letting love naturally express itself.

The Lure of the North

When once you have lived in the North Land,
The farther away you may roam,
The lure of the place becomes stronger,
Caressingly calling you home.

In the midst of a host of allurements,
You wistfully yearn for the land
Where the people are lovers of freedom
And the heart is as free as the land.

There the vastness so grandly unfolded,
In a blending of valley and hill,
Expandeth the mind that beholds it
And imparteth its strength to the will.

But when duty decrees the location
You have nothing to do but obey
The peremptory voice of vocation
Until wishing may hasten the day.

When you may once again see the North Land,
And once again breathe its clear air;
Companion again with its grandeur
And the folks who live happily there.

—Rev. C. G. MacKenzie,
Principal, Columbian College,
New Westminster, B.C.

LOYALTY

An ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness.—Elbert Hubbard

In Southern Rhodesia a golf course is being utilized as a bird sanctuary. Why not in a thousand other places? —"Our Dumb Animals"

Waiter—"Mr. Brown's left his umbrella again. I believe he'd leave his head if it were loose." Manager—"I dare say you're right. I heard him say only yesterday he was going to Switzerland for his lungs."—Pathfinder.

Curtained Effect For the Coiffure

Hair Must Assume Task of Softening Face Now That the Skull-Cap is the Fashion

Hair and face are assuming a new character in the present-day style; theirs is the leading role in the drama of fashion, since hats that retreat to the back of the head leave them ruthlessly exposed to the spotlight. The mode forbids brims to cast a gracious shadow across the brow, or to dimly veil the eyes. The task of softening the face is left to the hair.

To meet the style in toques, berets and cloches, the hair should be parted in the middle or on the side and brought down to the ears in close waves that curtain the forehead. The manner is suggestive of that used by our grandmothers, only it has twentieth-century verve and seductiveness rather than mid-Victorian dignity and sedateness.

Gone are the vivid make-ups of yesterday. They have given way to a subtler form of maquillage. That gentle art lays a lighter touch on the face—because it is without protection from the uncompromising daylight—and works with, rather than against, the gifts of nature. The well-groomed woman buys powders that blend with her skin, and uses rouge and lipstick to accentuate, not exaggerate, the red of her cheeks and lips.

And—so "cosmeticians" tell us—increasing atention is being paid to enhancement of the eyes. There are a dozen or more shades of eye pencils that place tenuous shadows over the lids. They must be used with taste and discretion to bar detection, and must be suited to the color of the eyes as carefully as powder is to the complexion. It is even said that the eye shadow can be made to harmonize with the shade of the hat, as if the later cast the most delicate of reflections over the lid.

No Wonder!

It was the strong man's turn. He took a lemon and with a pencil pushed holes in it. He then squeezed out the juice.

"This lemon is now dry," he said, "and I will give twenty-five pounds to anyone who is able to get another drop out of it."

A small, meek man came forward, and taking a grip of the lemon squeezed a few drops out of it.

"You win," said the strong man; "but what do you work at?"

"I'm a clerk at the Income Tax Department."

Dog Burrows for Bone, Uncovers Whale Fossils

San Diego, Calif.—The attempts of a small dog to dig up a bone on the ocean sands have led natural scienists of the O'Rourke Zoological Institute here to uncover the fossilized remains of a whale they say they believe swam in the Pacific 500,000 years ago.

The scientists established a camp on the ocean front at Pacific Beach and completed excavation work begun when the dog exposed part of the skeleton.

Paraffin Guards Hens' Feet in Wet Weather

Edmonds, Wash.—Applying waterproofing to the feet of his chickens, a poultry and egg dealer here has experimented in making them immune to wet weather.

Each fowl's feet were dipped into paraffin, mixed with glycerine. Enough of the oil remained on the feet to ensure dry toes for two weeks. A careful check on the hens after feeding on wet and muddy fields showed there was no ill effect from the waxed preparation. They appeared not to be aware of the coating.

That observation which is called knowledge of the world will be found much more frequently to make men cunning than good.—Dr. Johnson.

Let not things, because they are common, enjoy for that the less share of our consideration.—Pliny the Editor.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lessons Furnished With Every Pattern



2916

A sportive model that you'll take lots of pleasure with because it's a lightweight woolen. And just as snappy as can be in its smart simplicity.

Double rows of stitching on the bodice, sleeves and the skirt gives it double chic and tailored finish. And by the way, this is all the trim it needs. The belt may be of self-fabric or of leather.

Style No. 2916 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

It's so simple to make in spite of its good looks.

If you like a tiny edging of bias pique it could be slipped into the neck and the sleeve effs.

Wool jersey, tweed, flat crepe and wool crepe appropriate.

Size 16 requires 2⅝ yards 54-inch.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.



"Well, I see Jones is on his feet again."

"Yes; he was obliged to sell his auto."

A witness one day in a Georgia court was asked by an attorney, "Did you know the defendant, Parson?" "Yas, suh. Ah has a logical 'quaintance wid 'him," the Negro replied. "What do you mean by 'logical acquaintance'?" "Well, suh," he replied, "we is membahs of de same lodge."

Mrs. Spuggs (talking to laundry man): "I'll be glad to give you as much business as I can. You've been very courteous." Willie: "I'll help, too, mister, by getting my clothes as muddy as possible." — Christian Science Monitor.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

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Here and There

(69)

Atlantic coast lobster fishermen fared well in 1930 in catch but not so well in prices. Nova Scotia fishermen landed a record catch of 630,000 pounds, of which 126,000 pounds were shipped in shell while 2,024 cases of canned lobster were packed.

Boxing on snowshoes will be one of the novelties at the Banff Winter Carnival opening February 7, marking another point in the great battle for popularity honors between snowshoers and skiers. George Sutherland, Alberta flyweight champion 1926 will be in charge of the bouts.

Roaring down from Edmonton through the Bow River Gap through which 50 years ago the first C.P.R. survey party made its laborious passage, airplanes bearing aquatic stars will steer for Banff where their passengers will take part in the open-air swimming and diving events, unique in winter sports, in the hot springs at the Banff Winter Carnival on February 9.

Toronto and Ontario recently honored their Grand Old Man of railroading, William Fulton, assistant general passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Toronto, who had completed 40 years' service with the company. He was guest of honor at the Royal York Hotel at a banquet given in his honor by his fellow-officers of the company to celebrate the occasion.

Letters pour into the radio department of the Canadian Pacific Railway daily in connection with the "Melody Mike' feature every Monday night. One lady, writing from Vulcan, Alta., says in part :— "There were six in my house listening to the broadcast and I know of at least a dozen other radios that were tuned in. . . . I am writing to say how much we enjoyed your broadcast."

Postal history repeated itself February 2, when an air mail service between Winnipeg and Pembina, North Dakota, on the international boundary, was put into effect by the Canadian Postal Department. Pembina was linked up with Winnipeg, then Fort Garry, in 1857 through the United States mail service. The prairie airmail postal service will be extended by the Federal Government in the near future.

At the fifth corn show held recently under the auspices of the Saskatchewan Corn Growers' Association, one of the finest exhibits of corn in the history of Western Canada was on display. The show was held in preparation for the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina in 1932, and many entries in the corn classes of the latter may be expected from the farmers of Western Canada. A total of $19,000 is being offered in cash prizes in the different classes for corn.

Snowshoers from many parts of Canada and the United States gathered at Quebec City at the end of January to participate in the 18-mile Snowshoers Marathon and International Championship Races. The Mayor of Quebec held a reception for the ladies' clubs at the Chateau Frontenac where a Canadian supper was later served to the visitors. The Chateau Frontenac was also headquarters of the officials throughout the convention, which included ice canoe races on the St. Lawrence and exhibitions on Dufferin Terrace.

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V J Bonham, R S

GOSSIP AND GLOOM

(For Children and Grown-ups)

Gossip and Gloom
Are brothers-in-woe,
Whatever they say
Know it's not so.

Gossip and Gloom
On mischief are bent,
Their foolish opinions
Are not worth a cent.

Gossip and Gloom
Are in a bad way,
Pray do not believe
One word that they say.

Gossip and Gloom
Do things on the sly,
They secretly whisper
And most often lie.

Gossip and Gloom
Are not good for you,
With such busybodies
Have nothing to do.

GRENVILLE KLEISER

BUY EQUIPMENT TO CLEAR ROADS

County council accepted the unanimous recommendation from the Good Roads Committee to purchase equipment to keep the county roads clear of snow in the shape of a 35-h.p. tractor and a hydraulic snowplow. The total cost is $6,091, on which the county will turn in a used tractor, the actual cost to the county, with the Government grant reckoned off, being $2,040.

Various councillors stressed the necessity for keeping county roads open on account of the general use of trucks and automobiles, and J. H. Pinchin, chairman of the Good Roads Committee, declared that times are hard enough for the farmer without causing him to stand by the side of an unopened road with trucks carrying his milk and other produce with no prospect of getting that produce to market.

Messrs. Mellow and Harper, representing the Albion and Bolton Agricultural Society, asked for $45 refund on the change in the location of the entrance to the fair Grounds, caused by the grading of the new road into the village, and also for the price of one-third of an acre taken in the widening of the road, at $100 per acre.

Col. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, paid a visit to council, giving an outline of the work being undertaken by his department with a view to making it easier for the farmer to produce more on the same land, with less overhead.

Renew The Review



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OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

HABITS

Our habits are important because they have much to do with making life easier or happier for us. Habits and actions which, because of frequent repetition, we perform without thinking of what we are doing.

Children acquire habits at a very early age. It is just as easy for them to establish right habits as wrong ones. The habits which a child acquires are the result of the training which he has received from his parents. The child who has bad habits is not to be blamed. He is what he is as a result of the training his parents have given him, and if anyone is at fault, it is the parents, not the child.

Training must begin at birth. The baby who is fed regularly by the clock develops the habit of taking his food at regular hours. The child who is picked up and fed every time he cries will soon become a crying baby, demanding attention at all hours. This habit which he has been allowed to develop is bad for the baby, hard on the parents and annoying to everyone else.

The child who kicks and screams does so because he has found out from past experience that when he indulges in one of his temper tantrums he gets what he wants. It is his method of gaining his own way. If he is ignored and not given his own way, the outbursts soon cease.

Comforts are most undesirable. They are a menace to health and are apt to deform the mouth and teeth. Suckling a comfort is simply a bad habit. There is no reason why a child should have something in his mouth all the time.

The child is not a small adult. We should not try to make "little men" and "little women" out of our children. and they should be encouraged to play.

We wish to point out to parents that they, without interfering with the child's life, can train him in proper habits which will help him to enjoy life and keep him strong and well.

During childhood, it is necessary that the child be prepared for the adult years which lie ahead of him. Children establish habits easily, and childhood is the best time for establishing good habits. The child who has good habits is healthier and happier than the child whose habits are faulty. Life for him and for his parents is easier and better.

It is not an easy matter to train a child, and parents should take time to prepare themselves for their difficult and important work of child training.

EBENEZER SHORT COURSE NEWS

Over 140 boys and girls braved the sleet storm on January 30th to attend the Closing Exercises of the Ebenezer Short Courses. The Castlemore Women's Institute served a dainty and wholesome luncheon in the Claireville Community Hall. A false ceiling of pink and green paper matched the menus and serviettes.

Presentation of prizes to the winners were made by Miss A. E. Wise, Home Demonstrator and R. S. Duncan, Director of Agricultural Representative in Ontario.

Boys' Winners—First in General Proficiency, Bert Jefferson; second in General Proficiency, Eldred Johnston; third in General Proficiency, Clarke Peters; best kept note book, George Fulford.

Girls' winners—first in General Proficiency, Ann Lindsay; first in Home Nursing, Elsie Elliott; first in Sewing, Reta Robinson; first in Domestic Science, Dorothy Farr; best kept note book, Pearl Kitchener.

The boys also presented Walter Dalziel with a cheque for looking after their comfort in the Toronto Gore Township Hall during January. Presentations were also made to each teacher by the students.

James C. Shearer, Agricultural Representative acted as toastmaster to a lengthy program. Toasts were made by the following: Nelson Lindsay, Fred McBride, Florence Elliott, Rankin Kellam, Miss Ina Onslow, Ken. Crews, Clara Kellam, Reta Robinson, Mrs. E. Dalziel.

The boys' and girls' class papers were read by Albert Barker and Dorothy Shaw. They summarized the subjects taken up and also supplied the local news and personals of the classes. Orchestra selections, class songs and yells filled in between toasts, to make the closing exercises a success.

R. S. Duncan, Toronto, responded to the toast to Agriculture proposed by Nelson Lindsay, Ex-reeve of Toronto Gore. Mr. Duncan stated for the first time Short Courses were being held in every county in Ontario this year. The Ebenezer Short Courses had the largest enrolment of boys and girls and also had a higher average attendance than any other county. He complimented the classes on the enthusiasm and interest shown. Hon. T. L. Kennedy sent his regrets at not being able to be present owing to an engagement in London.



"Hello mother — yes, I'm feeling fine — yes, we won . . . I scored two goals."

It has come to be a habit with Fred to call his mother by Long Distance after every game. For mother is all alone . . . and she worries about him . . . ever since Fred's chum had his leg broken in a game early in the season.

The cost is a mere trifle, for the low night rates are always in effect after the game — they begin at 8.30 p.m. And it makes a pleasant break in mother's quiet life . . . and gives her some news to tell her friends. Long Distance is now quick and dependable. In most cases the connection is established while you hold the line. Evening and night rates are particularly inexpensive. In fact night rates are little more than half of the day rates.

Evening rates on "Anyone" (station-to-station) calls begin at 7 p.m. Night rates begin at 8.30 p.m.

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Pay Up

While a great many have responded to our request and renewed their subscription, there are still a large number owing us and we need the money. Our list has been corrected up to date. Look at the date on your label and if there is any mistake kindly notify us and we shall be pleased to correct same as we require a considerable amount of money to meet our obligations we must again request those in arrears to settle same.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 7 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.

Latest News of Town and District

Saturday is St. Valentine's Day.

Another free carnival will be held on Streetsville Rink next week.

St. Paul's United Church, Brampton had total receipts of $27,000 during 1930.

Mr. Wm. Petty of McTier paid a flying visit to Streetsville friends Tuesday evening.

Mrs. James Hamilton, we are sorry to state, is still confined to her bed through sickness.

Mrs. H. W. Cooke, Miss Chester and Miss Cliffe spent the week-end with friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Atkinson and Mr. W. H. Graydon spent Sunday with Mrs. Eli Atkinson of Galt.

Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. McGill, Erindale, visited with their sister, Mrs. Lindsay, on Monday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Shain of Clarkson was taken to a Toronto hospital for treatment last week. She is doing nicely.

At Bethesda United Church, Miss Gladys Chantler gave the story of her trip to see the Passion Play at Oberammergau last summer, with colored illustrations.

Frank Leavens, proprietor of the Bolton Enterprise, was operated on for appendicitis at the Toronto General Hospital recently and is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Annie Curliss passed away at Bolton at the age of 90 years. She was the mother of Rev. T. O. Curliss, a former Rector of Trinity Church, Streetsville.

E. House of Dixie fell and broke a leg while playing at school and his sister, while shopping in Toronto Junction slipped on some ice and broke a blood vessel.

Mrs. William Wellwood, aged 64 years, who lived at Britannia for the past eight months, passed away last week. The funeral took place to Prospect Cemetery, Toronto.

The North Trafalgar Community club intend holding a dance on Friday, Feb. 13th, in Streetsville. Martin-Ramsay Orchestra. Present your invitation at the door.

Rev. Dr. G. C. Pidgeon of Bloor St. United Church, Toronto was the special speaker at the United Church Banquet, Cooksville, Tuesday evening.

Cooksville has a few cases of Scarlet Fever.

P. Blackburn was fined $10 and costs and R. Merritt $15 and costs, for assaulting Acton hockey players at Georgetown, during a game held recently. Magistrate McIlveen of Oakville tried the case.

Mrs. Hustler, residing with her daughter, Mrs. S. Cordingley, 9th line, Trafalgar was taken to the Brampton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, suffering from appendicitis. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

The Women's Association of the United Church, held their annual Valentine tea in the Sunday School Room of the church on Tuesday afternoon. A beautiful programme was given, followed by a dainty supper, it was well patronized and the proceeds were very gratifying.

Two hockey teams from Streetsville High School visited Milton and played fast and exciting games in the arena. In the first game the Milton boys defeated the visitors by 3 to 1, and in the second the Milton girls defeated the Streetsville girls sextette by 5 to 2.

At the annual meeting of the Streetsville high school board Arnold Stewart was re-elected chairman for the third time. E. King and I. Ardagh were appointed to interview the Toronto township agricultural society with a view to securing an option on three-acre site for the proposed new high school building.

Mr. John Waterhouse of Cooksville, delighted the members of River Park Masonic Lodge with an inspiring address on the teaching of Masonry. The address showed much preparation and a depth of thought which the brethren appreciated.

COURAGE

Press on! Though mists obscure
The steep and rugged way,
And clouds of doubt beset,
Soon dawns the brighter day.

Keep on! Though hours be long,
And days deep-fraught with woe,
Let patience have her perfect work,
And vanquish every foe.

Hope on! Though all seems lost,
And storms beat high,
Have faith! Be still and know
That God is nigh.

—Grenville Kleiser.

SWISS BELL RINGERS WILL PLAY IN STREETSVILLE

The musical Eckardts, Swiss Bell Ringers, musicians, vocalists and comedians will appear in the theatre on Sat., Feb. 14th. The Bell Ringers have just returned from a successful tour of the West and Mr. Eckardt has engaged some new performers, including the "Murray Sisters" international dancers and vocalists. Special scenery, a ton of musical novelties, spotlights and everything. Remember the price 25c for everybody.

BRAMPTON

The annual meeting of Peel County Orange Association was held in the Orange Hall at Brampton on Tuesday, February 3rd. The election of officers resulted as follows: R. M. Lavery, C. M.; T. Nixon, D.C.M.; W. K. Westlake, Chaplan; H. R. D. Woodall, Rec.-sec.; C. Doyle, Fin.-Sec.; W. Norris, Treasurer; J. B. Guthrie, Marshall; W. Embling, First Lecturer; R. Guthrie, Second Lecturer.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last meeting of the North Trafalgar Community Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. P. Beatty on Feb. 3rd, when there was a good attendance. The meeting opened with our song and roll call. The President finished picking out her committees for the dance which is to be held on Friday, Feb. 13th. The meeting closed with our song. The hostess served a hot lunch, assisted by her daughter. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. E. W. Steen, on Wednesday, Feb. 18th.

ERINDALE

A story of the long ago of Streetsville was delightfully recounted by Mrs. David Ross of that village, at the February meeting of the Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. C. Jones. Mrs. G. Bunt of Streetsville, recently elected to the school board, outlined the work and responsibilities of the woman trustee. Following a paper on vocational training. Mrs. A. Adamson gave an instrumental number, and Mrs. H. McGill won a contest on songs.

A delightful get-together of the congregations of the United and Anglican churches took the form of a sleigh ride, followed by supper in the community hall. Games and contests for the children and euchre and dancing for the older generation rounded out the evening.

OBITUARY

Louis Lawson

Louis W. Lawson passed away at his home in Newark, N.J., on Wednesday, January 28th, 1931. He had been ill for about six months and had spent part of November and December with his sister in Streetsville. He is survived by his wife, one brother, two sisters and a step daughter. The Masons held a service at the home Friday evening and the funeral was held to Rose Hill Cemetery, Linden, on Saturday, January 31st.

BUMPS and BLOWS FROM RINK AND ALLEY

By Lou Swampe

INTER-HIGH-SCHOOL EXHIBITION GAME

On Monday of this week the High School boys motored down to Cooksville and played an exhibition game against the boys of Cooksville High School.

The rink at Cooksville is very different to our local arena. There are no blue-lines, no boards along the sides or ends no room to skate around the nets and poor ice. Our boys couldn't understand the Cooksville rink and as a result they got licked 3-1. This makes the second time that Cooksville has beaten Streetsville. Once at Streetsville and once at Cooksville. The score was 3-1 each time.

From this we conclude that the Cooksville team is better than the local team (temperature and pressure remaining the same).

In a hot game on the night of Wednesday, Feb. 4th, the Caviliers met the boys from the Streetsville Collegiate at the local ice palace. After a hand-shake all round, they began to play hockey. Oh boys! (girls too, if you like), that was a game. It was wonderful.

The collegiates were feeling and looking fine. (But aren't we always?) The Cavaliers did some real hot and fast playing but despite the fact that they put forth their best efforts, the collegiates skinned them 5-3 (that is in ratio of 10-6 or 20-12 as the case may be).

The fans were certainly very scarce. Why? At the ice palace there are many real hockey games at very reasonable prices. Come on and give the boys lots of support.

Inter-High-School Exhibition Game

On Friday of last week the local High School boys and girls went to Milton Arena and met the boys and girls of Milton High School. The boys were always getting lost on the big rink, but they managed to give the Milton boys a good game. Unitt Bailey spent a good deal of his time in the penalty box. Final score, Milton 3, Streetsville 1.

Our girls (who had never played hockey before, mind you) put up a fair fight but the Milton girls beat them 5-2. After the game they all journeyed to Milton High School, where a banquet was served in the auditorium. Milton folks certainly are hospitable.

CREDITVALE DEFEATS TOWN

Displaying a real brand of stick-handling the Vale boys sprang a big surprise, and put it over the strong town team. It was close, from bell to bell, but the winners had the punch around the nets. The locals were minus subs, which made the regular line work overtime. Final score 3-2.

Broom Polo is gaining in popularity, and it is hard to get the ice to fill all the fixtures. In a hot game, Town turns the tables on the Credit boys. It was played on keen ice and many a spill was seen. Final score 5 to 4.

OFFICIALS 3, TOWN 3

The Officials certainly came back to earth Monday night, when they held the speedy town bunch to a tie. It was the fastest and best played game to date.

Russell Langmaid of the Officials was the star of the evening and it took at least two men to watch him. Fred Moss for the Town was responsible for holding the speedy Officials from running up a score. Time and again he saved the game.

Feb. 16th is the date for our big hockey tourney. This event is going to be worth while. Ted Ellis has given a beautiful cup and several teams from Toronto and town have already entered. Don't miss the treat. A full night of thrilling hockey.

Feb. 19th, is the date of the big Community Carnival. This event is going to be bigger than ever. More attractions. For costumes see Wm. Arch. See posters. Don't forget the date.

THE BIG CARNIVAL

Businessmen of Streetsville together with the Streetsville Builders' Supply Co., tendered the residents of the village and the nearby countryside a fancy dress costume carnival at the Streetsville open air rink Thursday night, with the Milton brass band supplying music.

Over 1,000 participants and spectators turned out for the affair, which will be repeated at an early date. One of the features was a broom ball game between the washerwomen and the Streetsville scalawags, the former winning 4 to 3.

Winners of the various prizes which were provided by the businessmen were: Comic entertainer, Jack Speir boys' costume, Maynard Reddick; men's comic, Chas. Rundle; men's national costume, H. Graydon; boys' colored costume, W. Arch; ladies' homemade costume, Lois Rundle; girls' costume, Dorothy Graydon; ladies, national costume, Mrs. H. Couse, ladies' costume, Nellie Behoo; lucky mocassin dance, Edith Kidd, Lena Rutledge; lucky spot, M. G. Deckhart, Lillian Church; boys' race, Geo. Schnurr, Maynard Reddick and Geo. Trimble. A great many of the merrymakers donned Indian costume for the occasion. The judges of the carnival were C. P. McArthur, W. A. Hardy and Reeve H. W. Hope.

A SOCIAL EVENING

Under the auspices of St. Joseph's church, a very successful social evening was held last Monday in the Odd Fellows Hall, Streetsville. The evening was spent in playing progressive euchre and in dancing. A very fine lunch was provided by the ladies of the church. In the euchre, the prize winners were: Ladies, 1st prize, Miss Irene McCarron; 2nd prize was equally merited by the Misses Elva McClintock of Streetsville and Rose Donnelly of Brampton. In the draw, the former won. The ladies' Consolation prize was won by Mrs. Jas. Farrell. Gents' 1st prize, Mr. Frank Burton; 2nd prize, Mr. Philip Rundle and the gents' consolation, Mr. H. Chambers. Miss Dorothy Rundle won the lucky number dance prize. The music, which was much appreciated, was furnished by Brown's Orchestra of Dixie.

S. H. S. NOTES

We sit in school and chatter
Our studies never matter
Until we see,
By holy gee,
Exams this week and after.

We settle down to work
At things we used to shirk
No more talking
No more walking
For in our wake some dangers lurk.

There's algebra with surds
And chemistry with curds
We could hold on our toe,
Everthing that we know,
About Zoology and birds.

There's that fearful law by Boyle
And what temp. the waters boil
When four o'clock comes
We go to our homes
And at arithmetic question we toil.

And then there's French and Latin
Say, folks, stop your laughin',
It sure isn't funny
And not very sunny
Why, folks, we don't know noffin.

We gotta study history hard,
And learn about the Scottish bard
Oh my, oh me
I wish I could be
Smart enough to win an award.

But we'll try to do our very best
In studious garb you'll see us drest
If you want to watch us
Just start up your bus
And come down to the S. H. S.

HELEN TURNER

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The Young People's Society of the United Church held their regular meeting. Monday evening, February 9. The meeting took the form of a very successful Valentine Social, under the capable leadership of Miss Ross and Miss Jean Temple. Everyone was delighted with a piano number by John Houlgrave and a violin solo by Jim Steen. A newly formed kazoo band was an added attraction. Bashfull young gentlemen and coy young ladies expressed to each other Valentine greetings in the various contests.

The Young People's Society extend to all, who are young in spirit, a hearty invitation to be present at their meetings. They plan to have an illustrated address on the Passion Play at Oberammergau, at the next regular meeting, Monday February 23.

They would ask you to remember the evening of March 17, when they plan to reveal an entirely new "Family Disturbance," and other interesting features, in the Streetsville Theatre.

County Juniors Plan for Dramatics

DRAMATIC SERIES

February 24, 25, and 26 are the dates set for the preliminary contest of the Dramatic Series. Peel Juniors are showing a good deal of enthusiasm in the coming events. Six organizations have entered, Brampton, Cheltenham, Trinity, Streetsville, Bolton and Tullamore, and each group is working under the direction of their coach. The coaches are Mrs. J. M. Dolson, W. W. Wilkinson, Mrs. E. Bryans, Rev. McCree, Mae Harper and Chas. Hewson. These plays will be run off in groups of two and will be played at Cheltenham, Streetsville and Bolton. The local group will be responsible for obtaining permission to use the hall, advertising and tickets, and arranging for program between the plays. A suitable Challenge Trophy will be donated on which the name of the winning Club will be engraved. The three high Clubs will play in a final contest in March and the competing clubs will have the option of choosing a new play or using the first one.

The office of the Department of Agriculture is responsible for obtaining three qualified neutral judges free of charge. Constructive criticism will be given.

The Dramatic Series of 1931 is replacing the Debating Series of past years, and it is almost certain that this new series will prove of interest to all the Junior organizations in the County of Peel.

STREETSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Some items taken from the Inspector's Report: The accommodations are much the same as in previous years. The heating and ventilation are quite unsatisfactory, and the lighting is poor. The provision for teaching the courses is as satisfactory as possible with the present inadequate accommodations. The attendance is 31 boys and 36 girls. All of the teaching is satisfactory. All teachers are legally qualified. Bookkeeping is not being taught.

The principal is doing very satisfactory work. He is a zealous worker and through his personality is developing a good school spirit among the pupils, although he is seriously handicapped by very poor facilities in building and accommodations.

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Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9: President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis; Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

YOU CAN'T FOOL GOD

You can fool the general public,
You can be a subtle fraud,
You can hide your little meanness,
But you can't fool God.

You can advertise your virtues,
You can self-achievement laud,
You can load yourself with riches,
But you can't fool God!

You can criticize the Bible,
You can be a selfish clod,
You can lie, swear, drink and gamble,
But you can't fool God!

You can magnify your talent,
You can hear the world applaud,
You can boast yourself somebody,
But you can't fool God!

—Grenville Kleiser

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Experts from the Poultry Dept. O. A.C. will take up diseases and their control or prevention, breeding, feeding and management, fattening and baby chick rearing. A killing and plucking demonstration will be put on also.

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The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 7 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.

Latest News of Town and District

Saturday is St. Valentine's Day.

Another free carnival will be held on Streetsville Rink next week.

St. Paul's United Church, Brampton had total receipts of $27,000 during 1930.

Mr. Wm. Petty of McTier paid a flying visit to Streetsville friends Tuesday evening.

Mrs. James Hamilton, we are sorry to state, is still confined to her bed through sickness.

Mrs. H. W. Cooke, Miss Chester and Miss Cliffe spent the week-end with friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Atkinson and Mr. W. H. Graydon spent Sunday with Mrs. Eli Atkinson of Galt.

Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. McGill, Erindale, visited with their sister, Mrs. Lindsay, on Monday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Shain of Clarkson was taken to a Toronto hospital for treatment last week. She is doing nicely.

At Bethesda United Church, Miss Gladys Chantler gave the story of her trip to see the Passion Play at Oberammergau last summer, with colored illustrations.

Frank Leavens, proprietor of the Bolton Enterprise, was operated on for appendicitis at the Toronto General Hospital recently and is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Annie Curliss passed away at Bolton at the age of 90 years. She was the mother of Rev. T. O. Curliss, a former Rector of Trinity Church, Streetsville.

E. House of Dixie fell and broke a leg while playing at school and his sister, while shopping in Toronto Junction slipped on some ice and broke a blood vessel.

Mrs. William Wellwood, aged 64 years, who lived at Britannia for the past eight months, passed away last week. The funeral took place to Prospect Cemetery, Toronto.

The North Trafalgar Community club intend holding a dance on Friday, Feb. 13th, in Streetsville. Martin-Ramsay Orchestra. Present your invitation at the door.

Rev. Dr. G. C. Pidgeon of Bloor St. United Church, Toronto was the special speaker at the United Church Banquet, Cooksville, Tuesday evening.

Cooksville has a few cases of Scarlet Fever.

P. Blackburn was fined $10 and costs and R. Merritt $15 and costs, for assaulting Acton hockey players at Georgetown, during a game held recently. Magistrate McIlveen of Oakville tried the case.

Mrs. Hustler, residing with her daughter, Mrs. S. Cordingley, 9th line, Trafalgar was taken to the Brampton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, suffering from appendicitis. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

The Women's Association of the United Church, held their annual Valentine tea in the Sunday School Room of the church on Tuesday afternoon. A beautiful programme was given, followed by a dainty supper, it was well patronized and the proceeds were very gratifying.

Two hockey teams from Streetsville High School visited Milton and played fast and exciting games in the arena. In the first game the Milton boys defeated the visitors by 3 to 1, and in the second the Milton girls defeated the Streetsville girls sextette by 5 to 2.

At the annual meeting of the Streetsville high school board Arnold Stewart was re-elected chairman for the third time. E. King and I. Ardagh were appointed to interview the Toronto township agricultural society with a view to securing an option on three-acre site for the proposed new high school building.

Mr. John Waterhouse of Cooksville, delighted the members of River Park Masonic Lodge with an inspiring address on the teaching of Masonry. The address showed much preparation and a depth of thought which the brethren appreciated.

COURAGE

Press on! Though mists obscure
The steep and rugged way,
And clouds of doubt beset,
Soon dawns the brighter day.

Keep on! Though hours be long,
And days deep-fraught with woe,
Let patience have her perfect work,
And vanquish every foe.

Hope on! Though all seems lost,
And storms beat high,
Have faith! Be still and know
That God is nigh.
—Grenville Kleiser.

SWISS BELL RINGERS WILL PLAY IN STREETSVILLE

The musical Eckardts, Swiss Bell Ringers, musicians, vocalists and comedians will appear in the theatre on Sat., Feb. 14th. The Bell Ringers have just returned from a successful tour of the West and Mr. Eckardt has engaged some new performers, including the "Murray Sisters" international dancers and vocalists. Special scenery, a ton of musical novelties, spotlights and everything. Remember the price 25c for everybody.

BRAMPTON

The annual meeting of Peel County Orange Association was held in the Orange Hall at Brampton on Tuesday, February 3rd. The election of officers resulted as follows: R. M. Lavery, C. M.; T. Nixon, D.C.M.; W. K. Westlake, Chaplan; H. R. D. Woodall, Rec.-sec.; C. Doyle, Fin.-Sec.; W. Norris, Treasurer; J. B. Guthrie, Marshall; W. Embling, First Lecturer; R. Guthrie, Second Lecturer.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last meeting of the North Trafalgar Community Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. P. Beatty on Feb. 3rd, when there was a good attendance. The meeting opened with our song and roll call. The President finished picking out her committees for the dance which is to be held on Friday, Feb. 13th. The meeting closed with our song. The hostess served a hot lunch, assisted by her daughter. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. E. W. Steen, on Wednesday, Feb. 18th.

ERINDALE

A story of the long ago of Streetsville was delightfully recounted by Mrs. David Ross of that village, at the February meeting of the Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. C. Jones. Mrs. G. Bunt of Streetsville, recently elected to the school board, outlined the work and responsibilities of the woman trustee. Following a paper on vocational training. Mrs. A. Adamson gave an instrumental number, and Mrs. H. McGill won a contest on songs.

A delightful get-together of the congregations of the United and Anglican churches took the form of a sleigh ride, followed by supper in the community hall. Games and contests for the children and euchre and dancing for the older generation rounded out the evening.

OBITUARY

Louis Lawson

Louis W. Lawson passed away at his home in Newark, N.J., on Wednesday, January 28th, 1931. He had been ill for about six months and had spent part of November and December with his sister in Streetsville. He is survived by his wife, one brother, two sisters and a step daughter. The Masons held a service at the home Friday evening and the funeral was held to Rose Hill Cemetery, Linden, on Saturday, January 31st.

BUMPS and BLOWS FROM RINK AND ALLEY

By Lou Swampe

INTER-HIGH-SCHOOL EXHIBITION GAME

On Monday of this week the High School boys motored down to Cooksville and played an exhibition game against the boys of Cooksville High School.

The rink at Cooksville is very different to our local arena. There are no blue-lines, no boards along the sides or ends no room to skate around the nets and poor ice. Our boys couldn't understand the Cooksville rink and as a result they got licked 3-1. This makes the second time that Cooksville has beaten Streetsville. Once at Streetsville and once at Cooksville. The score was 3-1 each time.

From this we conclude that the Cooksville team is better than the local team (temperature and pressure remaining the same).

In a hot game on the night of Wednesday, Feb. 4th, the Caviliers met the boys from the Streetsville Collegiate at the local ice palace. After a hand-shake all round, they began to play hockey. Oh boys! (girls too, if you like), that was a game. It was wonderful.

The collegiates were feeling and looking fine. (But aren't we always?) The Caviliers did some real hot and fast playing but despite the fact that they put forth their best efforts, the collegiates skinned them 5-3 (that is in ratio of 10-6 or 20-12 as the case may be).

The fans were certainly very scarce. Why? At the ice palace there are many real hockey games at very reasonable prices. Come on and give the boys lots of support.

Inter-High-School Exhibition Game

On Friday of last week the local High School boys and girls went to Milton Arena and met the boys and girls of Milton High School. The boys were always getting lost on the big rink, but they managed to give the Milton boys a good game. Unitt Bailey spent a good deal of his time in the penalty box. Final score, Milton 3, Streetsville 1.

Our girls (who had never played hockey before, mind you) put up a fair fight but the Milton girls beat them 5-2. After the game they all journeyed to Milton High School, where a banquet was served in the auditorium. Milton folks certainly are hospitable.

CREDITVALE DEFEATS TOWN

Displaying a real brand of stick-handling the Vale boys sprang a big surprise, and put it over the strong town team. It was close, from bell to bell, but the winners had the punch around the nets. The locals were minus subs, which made the regular line work overtime. Final score 3-2.

Broom Polo is gaining in popularity, and it is hard to get the ice to fill all the fixtures. In a hot game, Town turns the tables on the Credit boys. It was played on keen ice and many a spill was seen. Final score 5 to 4.

OFFICIALS 3, TOWN 3

The Officials certainly came back to earth Monday night, when they held the speedy town bunch to a tie. It was the fastest and best played game to date.

Russell Langmaid of the Officials was the star of the evening and it took at least two men to watch him. Fred Moas for the Town was responsible for holding the speedy Officials from running up a score. Time and again he saved the game.

Feb. 16th is the date for our big hockey tourney. This event is going to be worth while. Ted Ellis has given a beautiful cup and several teams from Toronto and town have already entered. Don't miss the treat. A full night of thrilling hockey.

Feb. 19th, is the date of the big Community Carnival. This event is going to be bigger than ever. More attractions. For costumes see Wm. Arch. See posters. Don't forget the date.

THE BIG CARNIVAL

Businessmen of Streetsville together with the Streetsville Builders' Supply Co., tendered the residents of the village and the nearby countryside a fancy dress costume carnival at the Streetsville open air rink Thursday night, with the Milton brass band supplying music.

Over 1,000 participants and spectators turned out for the affair, which will be repeated at an early date. One of the features was a broom ball game between the washerwomen and the Streetsville scalawags, the former winning 4 to 3.

Winners of the various prizes which were provided by the businessmen were: Comic entertainer, Jack Speir; boys' costume, Maynard Reddick; men's comic, Chas. Rundle; men's national costume, H. Graydon; boys' colored costume, W. Arch; ladies' homemade costume, Lois Rundle; girls' costume, Dorothy Graydon; ladies, national costume, Mrs. H. Couse, ladies' costume, Nellie Behoo; lucky mocassin dance, Edith Kidd, Lena Rutledge; lucky spot, M. G. Deckhart, Lillian Church; boys' race, Geo. Schnurr, Maynard Reddick and Geo. Trimble. A great many of the merrymakers donned Indian costume for the occasion. The judges of the carnival were C. P. McArthur, W. A. Hardy and Reeve H. W. Hope.

A SOCIAL EVENING

Under the auspices of St. Joseph's church, a very successful social evening was held last Monday in the Odd Fellows Hall, Streetsville. The evening was spent in playing progressive euchre and in dancing. A very fine lunch was provided by the ladies of the church. In the euchre, the prize winners were: Ladies, 1st prize, Miss Irene McCarron; 2nd prize was equally merited by the Misses Elva McClintock of Streetsville and Rose Donnelly of Brampton. In the draw, the former won. The ladies' Consolation prize was won by Mrs. Jas. Farrell. Gents' 1st prize, Mr. Frank Burton; 2nd prize, Mr. Philip Rundle and the gents' consolation, Mr. H. Chambers. Miss Dorothy Rundle won the lucky number dance prize. The music, which was much appreciated, was furnished by Brown's Orchestra of Dixie.

S. H. S. NOTES

We sit in school and chatter
Our studies never matter
Until we see,
By holy gee,
Exams this week and after.

We settle down to work
At things we used to shirk
No more talking
No more walking
For in our wake some dangers lurk.

There's algebra with surds
And chemistry with curds
We could hold on our toe,
Everthing that we know,
About Zoology and birds.

There's that fearful law by Boyle
And what temp. the waters boil
When four o'clock comes
We go to our homes
And at arithmetic question we toil.

And then there's French and Latin
Say, folks, stop your laughin',
It sure isn't funny
And not very sunny
Why, folks, we don't know noffin.

We gotta study history hard,
And learn about the Scottish bard
Oh my, oh me
I wish I could be
Smart enough to win an award.

But we'll try to do our very best
In studious garb you'll see us drest
If you want to watch us
Just start up your bus
And come down to the S. H. S.

HELEN TURNER

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The Young People's Society of the United Church held their regular meeting. Monday evening, February 9. The meeting took the form of a very successful Valentine Social, under the capable leadership of Miss Ross and Miss Jean Temple. Everyone was delighted with a piano number by John Houlgrave and a violin solo by Jim Steen. A newly formed kazoo band was an added attraction. Bashfull young gentlemen and coy young ladies expressed to each other Valentine greetings in the various contests.

The Young People's Society extend to all, who are young in spirit, a hearty invitation to be present at their meetings. They plan to have an illustrated address on the Passion Play at Oberammergau, at the next regular meeting, Monday February 23.

They would ask you to remember the evening of March 17, when they plan to reveal an entirely new "Family Disturbance," and other interesting features, in the Streetsville Theatre.

County Juniors Plan for Dramatics

DRAMATIC SERIES

February 24, 25, and 26 are the dates set for the preliminary contest of the Dramatic Series. Peel Juniors are showing a good deal of enthusiasm in the coming events. Six organizations have entered, Brampton, Cheltenham, Trinity, Streetsville, Bolton and Tullamore, and each group is working under the direction of their coach. The coaches are Mrs. J. M. Dolson, W. W. Wilkinson, Mrs. E. Bryans, Rev. McCree, Mae Harper and Chas. Hewson. These plays will be run off in groups of two and will be played at Cheltenham, Streetsville and Bolton. The local group will be responsible for obtaining permission to use the hall, advertising and tickets, and arranging for program between the plays. A suitable Challenge Trophy will be donated on which the name of the winning Club will be engraved. The three high Clubs will play in a final contest in March and the competing clubs will have the option of choosing a new play or using the first one.

The office of the Department of Agriculture is responsible for obtaining three qualified neutral judges free of charge. Constructive criticism will be given.

The Dramatic Series of 1931 is replacing the Debating Series of past years, and it is almost certain that this new series will prove of interest to all the Junior organizations in the County of Peel.

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You can be a subtle fraud,
You can hide your little meanness,
But you can't fool God.

You can advertise your virtues,
You can self-achievement laud,
You can load yourself with riches,
But you can't fool God!

You can criticize the Bible,
You can be a selfish clod,
You can lie, swear, drink and gamble,
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You can magnify your talent,
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Salada Green tea is a masterpiece in blending

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Kate O'Hara, in order to get the money with which to send her brother, Martin, to Germany to study medicine, accepts the offer of Christopher Steynes. She is to act the part of Steynes' wife in order to discourage a Russian countess and her daughter who have been embarrassing Steynes with their attentions. Mary Kate tells her mother she is going to San Francisco on a business trip. Steynes meets her at the station at Burlingame and takes her to his house. Mary Kate meets the countess at a dinner supper and the countess is discouraged. Later that night she and Steynes return to Steynes' house and Mary goes to bed. A burglar breaks in and is shot by Steynes. The police take Mary's name and address and she is terrified for fear her mother will find out. She returns home and realizes that she has fallen in love with Steynes. The following night she tries to tell Cass Keating, her beau, that she cannot marry him.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

They could not see each other's faces; they stood so for perhaps a full minute. Then Cass said:

"Well, that's all right, dear. You don't have to marry me."

Mary Kate laughed excitedly.

"You do understand, don't you?"

"Why, of course I understand," Cass's kind, big-brotherly voice said. "I kind of rushed you, last week. And I knew that what you had wasn't ptomaine; I knew something was worrying you!"

"And you understand?" she repeated feverishly, in the pause.

"Of course I understand. You don't want to be rushed."

"No; that's it. I don't want to be rushed. And you see—" Her voice dwindled away inconsequently. She fingered his coat lapel. "I like this suit—" she began again, swallowing tears.

"It's my old brown suit."

"I know." Her words gathered perilous momentum. "But I like it—I think I like it better than the blue!"

"Mary Kate!" he said. "Ah, darling, don't!"

For she was crying bitterly, in his arms.

"I d-d-don't know why I'm boo-hoo-oo-ooing this way, like a ba-ba-baby!"

"You're all upset," Cass murmured, kissing the top of her head, that smelled deliciously of youth and freshness and the odd delightful fragrance that always clung to Mary Kate's blazing hair.

"I don't know why—" she gulped, trying to laugh, clinging to him.

She never had done this before. Cass tightened his arms.

"Maybe you missed your good-for-nothing beau, while you were away?"

"Yes, I did." She withdrew from his arms and fumbled for her handkerchief, straightening herself up, shaking herself into composure and order. "I'm crazy!" she confessed on a wet, shaken note.

"You're tired. Let's not go anywhere tonight, Mary Kate? Let's go into the front room and talk."

This would keep Tom out of his bed in the adjoining dining room. But she was so tired! And with the children doing homework, and Mother setting raisin rolls, they could not sit in the kitchen.

They slipped quietly through the dining room and Mary Kate lighted a head of gas in the front room. It smelled very close in there, and Cass opened the windows. The room was revealed as shabby and small, with an upright piano backed against one wall, and a parlor furniture set, consisting of a deep davenport, two old arms chairs, and a table, almost completing the furniture. A photograph of the late Thomas O'Hara was on a mock-mantel, a great bunch of limp purple ribbons decorating one corner of the frame.

On the piano were scores of carelessly massed sheets of song music. Sometimes a guest slept on the davenport, but there was no sign of its night use now; it was shut up, and embellished with two silk pillows.

"Cass, have you got two quarters for four bits?" Mrs. O'Hara called from the kitchen.

"I think so!" the boy shouted back, his hand in his pocket.

"I'm going to run upstairs, Cass, and wash my face!" Mary Kate went by him in the dimness, and Cass went into the kitchen.

She came back to the dim parlor fifteen minutes later, cool and refreshed. But she was still very quiet. She had changed to a soft old house dress, and had assumed comfortable slippers; her hair was damp, brushed childishy off her face, which was quite free of artifice.

They sat down close together on the davenport, and Cass pulled her head to his shoulder, and they both rested far back, their feet touching, stretched out before them on the rug. The gas-head burned low; occasional rays and angles of light crossed the room from passing motor cars in the street. The somewhat dingy curtains moved slowly in and out over the sills of the opened window. From the kitchen came the occasional murmur of the children's voices, Mrs. O'Hara's grave motherly tones in reply, and the clatter of pans and oven door.

"Now, let's talk it over," Cass said comfortably. "How about not marrying me?"

Suddenly she was in rebellion again. Her tears, and the application of fresh cold water and soap to her hot face, had rested her. But once again the fever seized her.

"It can wait—" she said deliberately, a tiny edge to her voice.

There was an alarmed note in his, a hurt reproachful note.

"How do you mean it can wait?"

"Oh, I only think I'm tired," Mary Kate breathed wearily, closing her eyes, tightening her fingers on his.

"But honey, don't you want me when you're tired? Seems to me——"

"It's only," she interrupted, "that I don't like to think of myself as engaged."

"Well, as long as you'll marry me next month—" he conceded, in good-natured daring.

She was still for a while. Then the tears began to run rapidly down her face, and she whispered without stirring.

"Oh, Cass, I'm so unhappy!"

"Ah, deary, I'm sorry. I've never seen you like this before."

"I've never been like this before."

Their heads were flung back against the top of the davenport, their eyes closed in the comforting dark. Cass hardly moved as he said, soothingly:

"Well, never you mind. You just sit here with me and cry, if you want to!"

The telephone in the dining room rang, and she was alert, tense.

"Who is it, Regina?" She was halfway to her feet.

"It's a wrong number, Sis!"

Mary Kate subsided again, and again there was peace in the stuffy little parlor.

"Like to get on the beach trolley car, and go all the way 'round?"

A long sigh.

"Cass, I'm too tired!"

"All right then, darling, we'll just sit here."

He was so kind, so gentle. She recognized in herself the unworthiness of her own impulse to hurt him.

"Who'd you think was telephoning, Mary Kate?"

"What?" Anything for time——

"Who'd you think was at the 'phone then?"

"Oh? Oh, I was kind of drowsy, I think."

Smells of dust, upholstery, and shabbiness came out of the furniture, and the sweet night breezes through the open windows moved about them, and blew them away.

"Cass——" the girl said suddenly. "I have to tell you. I may get over it, but—something's the matter with me. It's making me almost crazy, I haven't ever felt like this. I think—" she resumed, with a desperate little laugh, after a moment's pause, "that I'm in love."

"What are you talking about?"

Cass's arm jumbled and shook her alarmedly. "You're engaged to me," he said good-naturedly.

"It may pass," she said stubbornly. "But—but I tell you it's terrible.

"I met a man," Mary Kate went on steadily, "who is leaving town in a few days. I'll never see him again. But—but it wouldn't be fair to you—"

"Oh, yes, it would," Cass murmured contentedly, tightening his arm.

"Listen, Cass—"

"Oh, listen yourself, darling! Don't be a fool. Who was it, Locke Lorimer?"

Mary Kate was very still. After a while she said, in a chilled voice:

"I wasn't trying to tell you that I had a crush on a movie star!"

"Well—it was probably just as bad," Cass said. But as the girl resumed her hurt silence, he added, in a slightly more concerned and sympathetic tone, "Tell me about it."

"It makes everything wonderful—the streets and the bakeries and the fog, and going to bed and getting up," Mary Kate presently said, in a dreaming voice. "It makes me want to think—over and over again, of everything he ever said to me, or I to him. Everything—trembles, Cass. Everything shines. It makes me sick with misery, and yet I wouldn't give it up—"

"What are you talking about?" he asked her again. But without the confident note now, and in a rougher tone.

"I'm trying to tell you!"

A pause. Then Cass said in a puzzled tone.

"Who is he?"

"Who is he?"

"He's a New York man" Mary Kate answered unhesitatingly. The joy of speaking of him flowed through her fevered heart and soul like the waters of a cool river.

"Say, listen, are you kidding me, Mary Kate?"

"Kidding you!" she echoed, in patient scorn. She was silent a moment. "No, I'm not kidding you," she said simply.

Cass twisted about to try and see the expression on her face, but the room was too dark.

"Where'd you meet him?"

"In Mr. Rountree's office."

"Who is he?"

"His name is Steynes. Christopher Steynes."

"The polo player who shot the burglar the other day?"

(To be continued.)

WASTED TIME

I cannot afford to waste time, there is so much to be done that I ought to do, and so much to be learned that I should know.—Martin.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



A perfect dream of a dress with all the cachet of Paris in this lightweight woolen in yellow and black mixture. It reveals the unquestionable smartness of the sports mode. The becoming rolled collar and turned cuffs show a tiny bit of lingerie in white pique. The buttons from neck to hem are decidedly chic and slimming.

Style No. 2952 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material with ⅝ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Wool jersey, tweed, plain and patterned crepy woolens and plain and printed flat crepe silk are nice for this interesting sports type.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Happy Year

Beckoning lights now shown to us,
Well-reckoned heights now known to us,
Eager hopes heart-blown of us—
Oh, high ambitious dreams are spun
For all of Nineteen Thirty One!

All is well! Fields to be plowed by us,
A finer chance allowed to us,
With better work avowed by us—
May we have cause to think: "Well done!"
Through all of Nineteen Thirty One!

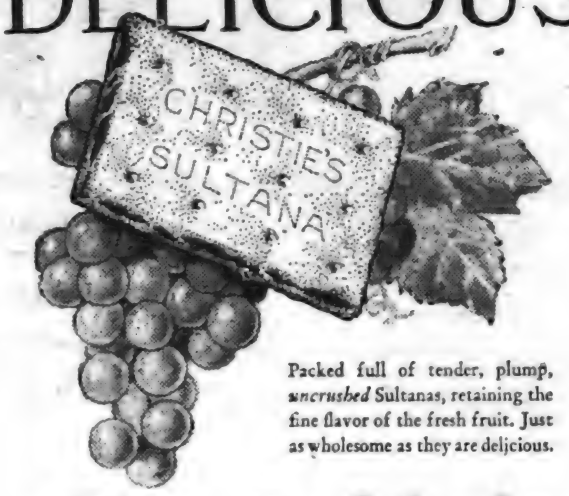
—Peter A. Lea.

CHARACTER

Character is very complex; it is a quality for the whole of personality, and as a consequence, character education can not be segregated from other aspects of education even though these other aspects may go on without developing good character. —School Life.

There isn't anything much more buoyant than a rumour. It is always so much easier to float one than to sink one.

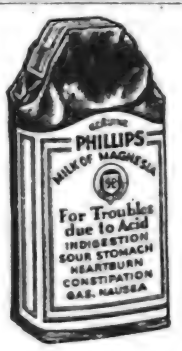
DELICIOUS



Packed full of tender, plump, *uncrushed* Sultanas, retaining the fine flavor of the fresh fruit. Just as wholesome as they are delicious.

Christie's Sultanas

EAT MORE of this CORN SYRUP
more nourishment for less money
EDWARDSBURG
CROWN BRAND
CORN SYRUP
The CANADA STARCH CO. LIMITED
MONTREAL



When You OVER—INDULGE

EVERY man, woman and child will occasionally over-indulge. But don't suffer for your indiscretions. It's folly to do so when you can so easily sweeten and settle a sour, upset stomach with a little Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Hearty eaters have long since learned the quick comfort this perfect anti-acid brings. Smokers know how it neutralizes nicotine; brings back a sweet taste; guards the breath. Women know what it does for nausea—or sick headache. And when children have over-eaten—are bilious, constipated or otherwise upset—give them a little of the same, pleasant-tasting and milky-white Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

You'll be through with crude methods once you learn the perfect way. Nothing else has the same quick, gentle effect. Doctors prescribe it for indigestion, nausea, heartburn, gas, sour stomach and headache. It has been standard with them for over 50 years.

Insist on genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia; a less perfect product may not act the same. The genuine is always a liquid—never in tablet form—and the name Phillips' is always on bottle and wrapper.

Made in Canada

Education Needed In Fighting V. D.

Back to "Simple Life" Public Health Official Urges

Ottawa—While decided progress has been made in the struggle against Venereal Diseases in Canada, "what we need today is education and more education," Dr. A. H. Desloges, Montreal, Director of the Venereal Disease Section of the Quebec Bureau of Health, stated in an address before the Ottawa Social Hygiene Council in Annual Meeting here recently.

Quebec province is no better or no worse than any part of the Dominion in so far as these diseases are concerned, Dr. Desloges stated. There are, he said 71 government clinics, which in 1929 treated 38,000 cases with a total of 209,000 treatments and at a cost of $72,000. Had private doctors treated these cases the cost would have exceeded $1,112,000. Dr. Desloges paid particular tribute to the five thousand Catholic clergy of his province and to the 130 physicians who gave their time gratis at the dispensaries in fighting the diseases.

"There is not home life today as in the old days," said Dr. Desloges. "We've been too rich, we must go back to the simple life, that is the only way the situation will adjust itself."

Dr. J. J. Heagerty, Assitant to the Chief Executive, Dominion Department of Health, stated that in his opinion medical examination before marriage is very important since it informs those planning matrimony as to their fitness for parenthood.

Italy Honors Dominion Poultry Husbandman

F. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman and Past President of the World's Poultry Science Association, under whose auspices the World's Poultry Congresses are held, has been signally honored by the government of Italy who appointed him a member of the executive for the Fifth World's Poultry Congress which meets in Rome in 1933. Mr. Elford has also been asked to take charge of organization of the Canadian delegation to Rome. From present indications the next Congress will fully equal the success of last year at London.

Largest Year "Salada" Tea Has Ever Had

At the annual sales conference held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Mr. Arthur M. Wilson, secretary-treasurer of the company, stated that in spite of the fact that the year 1930 was one of depression, generally, the "SALADA" tea sales showed a tremendous increase and were the largest the company has ever experienced.

The first forty years of life furnish the text, the remaining thirty the commentary.—Schopenhauer.

Help yourself to PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Try this Recipe

1 cup scalded milk	1 saltspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter	½ Royal Yeast Cake dissolved in
1 tablespoon sugar	¼ cup lukewerm water

To the scalded milk add the butter, sugar and salt. Allow it to cool until lukewarm and then add dissolved yeast and 1½ cups flour. Stir well and let stand in moderately warm place overnight. In the morning, add enough flour to knead, and let rise until about double in bulk, then roll out ¾ inch thick. Cut with biscuit cutter and brush each piece with melted butter, crease through the center and fold over. Let rise again until double in bulk and bake for about 25 minutes in moderate oven. Above is sufficient for about ten rolls.

If you bake at home, write to Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Ave. & Liberty St., Toronto, for the free Royal Yeast Bake Book. It contains tested recipes for Lemon Buns, French Tea Ring, Dinner Rolls and many other delightful varieties of bread.



ROYAL Yeast Cakes

make all breads taste better, look better and keep better. For over 50 years they have been the accepted standard of quality wherever dry yeast is used in home baking.

Keep a supply handy. Each cake is sealed in waxed paper. They will keep for months.

"Buy Made-in-Canada Goods"



Home Chats

By MARIE ANN BEST



Forenoon and afternoon and night—
Forenoon and afternoon and night—
Forenoon, and—what
The empty song repeats itself no more?
Yes, that is Life: make the forenoon sublime,
This afternoon a psalm, this night a prayer,
And time is conquered, and thy crown is won. —Edward Sill.

Happiness

Can happiness be bought? To the cold and hungry it seems there is no question about it. Of course it can. Yes, and also to the everyday ordinary individual it seems happiness is always waiting just around the corner if we only had this or that. And yet if we look closely at those who have material things, pressed down and running over, we find their faces certainly do not mirror happiness any oftener than it is mirrored in the face of the man or woman who is without worldly goods. Granted then that happiness does not come from owning things, how is one to go about it to obtain this elusive but very desirable characteristic.

Since happiness cannot be bought is it possible for it to be taught? Maybe not, as one would teach the three r's, but isn't there an opportunity of teaching happiness if the child, right from the cradle, is first taught to control himself. It is readily seen that the child who has learned to get up and laugh when he bumps his nose and not to cry for things is receiving better training than the child who is allowed to be peevish and fretful and who takes real pleasure in pitying himself for every little scratch which comes his way. The little plastic mind is forming the foundation for being miserable instead of happy.

Sickness, disappointment, work and worry come to us all as we grow older and happiness comes to only those who have learned to pick themselves up after each misfortune, continue on and begin over with a determined cheerfulness instead of being crushed by it. There is nothing can make people happy who have grown up along with self pity.

So it seems very important to teach children to cultivate a cheerful outlook on life. You can either teach your child how to find real joy in doing things successfully even if it is accompanied by repeated failures, or you can teach him to envy those better off than himself so that all he can do is to brood dismally about how badly he is treated.

Then the world is so full of the simple, everyday things that are always with us. Real happiness comes to those who can see the beauty in the sunset, who feel the quiet of the woods, who know animals, who read wisely, who worship trustingly.

So we can be happy or miserable just as we choose and the world goes on just the same. It is for us to learn to be humble and thankful and to enjoy what blessings we have. Why borrow trouble or be afraid of the future or worry over the endless little things that go wrong continually. The way to forget them is to keep busy, so busy that your mind must concentrate on your work to the exclusion of every other thought.

Then, finally, the only way one can be truly happy is to make other people happy. You cannot be selfish or self centred or mean and be sincerely happy. These things do harmonize with happiness. "So give the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

It's a Poor Joke

"When everyone can't join you in the laughter."

"When a little child is brought to tears."

"When something sacred is made to appear com on."

"When some woman blushes with embarrassment."

"When some heart carries away a sting."

Twilight Hour Story

Chapter 10

What They Did With the Big Box

You will remember Mama Lady sent Billy down cellar to get the big box for the chicks and when he found it he hurled upstairs with it. It got a little dusty down there so it was made all clean, inside and out. Billy was having lots of fun for he wondered what his mother was going to do next to make the little chicks comfortable. After it was all clean she told him to go out to the barn and get a whole lot of real fine straw and chaff that sifted down through the big pile of straw in the mow. When she had put a thick layer of it in the bottom it was as soft as soft could be. Then Mama Lady remembered she had an old warm black shawl up in the attic, so Billy brought it down, wondering what she wanted it for. But she just laughed when he asked her and said, "Wait, son, and you'll see very soon." And this is what she did:

She put the little chicks in the box which had the fine straw in the bottom and you would have laughed if you had seen them playing with the straw and scratching it up with their little feet. Then in one corner she put the old black shawl so that it made a tiny room in behind there just big enough for four little chicks. This was their small bedroom. It did seem as though that would be warm enough for them, but Mama Lady knew it wasn't snug enough when they were sleeping. So she thought a long time about what to do and was a little afraid she couldn't keep them warm enough. Suddenly she remembered she had used the last of the coffee that very morning out of its tin can and that tin can was the very thing she wanted. She filled it with a lot of nice, warm water, then put the lid on tight and set it behind in their little bedroom. It was just like a cosy stove, wasn't it? Now everything was ready, so she picked each little chick up, held it against her cheek a minute and against Billy's cheek too, and then set Jimmie and the others behind the shawl, close beside the little hot water furnace. The black shawl was closed down closer around them and this time I do believe they did think it was their Mama Hen, for they were so very warm and comfortable. And do you know they went sound asleep right away. Mama Lady covered them in with more covers so they wouldn't get cold before the long night was over. Then she and Billy said "Good night little chicks, till morning." Next it was Billy's turn for bed and it didn't take him long to get there, he was so sleepy, and he too went off into slumberland right away.

Unknown Elements Traced By X-Ray

Washington. — Confirmatory evidence of the existence and identity of "rhenium," one of the missing elements, has been discovered and checked at the Bureau of Standards.

Dr. W. F. Meggers, a government specialist in optical work, has brought out proof of the presence of the substance by application of the X-ray and the analysis of the spectral light it reflects.

The substance, provisionally set down as "rhenium 75" on the list of 90 or more basic elements making up the physical universe, is one of those whose existence has been hitherto predicted rather than discovered by natural science.

At present, rhenium is rarer than radium in the earth's stock of commodities, and is too young to have any known usefulness. However, like many another of the elements purposefully sought since the structural plan was laid down indicating their existence, rhenium may attain value and be put into service after natural science has more fully established its character.

"I believe girls, even more than boys, need college education."—Mrs. Thomas A. Edison.

Aviatrix's Smile of Triumph



Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, English aviatrix, first woman to fly across Europe and Asia, now in U.S.A. on world flight.

Sunday School Lesson

February 15. Lesson VII—Jesus the Friend of Sinners—Luke 7: 36-50. Golden Text—This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.—1 Timothy 1: 15.

ANALYSIS

I. THE FORGIVENESS OF SINS, Luke 7: 36.

II. THE PHARISEES AND SINNERS, Luke, chap. 7.

III. JESUS AND THE SINFUL, Luke, chap. 7.

I. THE FORGIVENESS OF SINS, Luke 7: 36.

It is often supposed that the penitent woman in this story is Mary Magdalene; but that is not stated, nor implied. Mary of Magdala is referred to a few verses later (8: 2) as the woman out of whom Jesus had cast seven devils; this probably refers to an acute condition of hysteria or demon-possession, whereas the woman in this story was apparently a woman "off the streets."

Much in the story is left to our imagination, and doubtless it had been told many times in different contexts before ever it was written down; hence at first sight it is not quite clear whether the woman is forgiven because she loves much, or loves much because she has been forgiven. The parable of the debtor implies that she loves much, because she has been forgiven much, and this seems to be the meaning of the story as a whole. If this is so, we should perhaps regard the words, "because she loved much," in v. 47, as somebody's mistaken marginal comment which was no part of the original story, or perhaps the meaning is, "she is forgiven, and you can see that she is forgiven and has repented because she loves much," or possibly sayings of Jesus at another time have been tacked on to the story of the woman. The matter is perplexing, but not of any great importance. Jesus clearly indicates, in the parable of the debtor, that those who have been forgiven much will love much, but he may well have taught, on some other occasion, that love covers a multitude of sins. Christians tend to be fierce in their condemnation of what are called "sins of passion," and to be lenient towards lack of charity and human sympathy, and towards sins of cold selfishness. The judgment of Jesus seems to have been different.

II. THE PHARISEES AND SINNERS, Luke, chap. 7.

The incident will probably have occurred early in the ministry, for after Jesus' breach with the Pharisees it is not very likely that one of them would have invited him in a friendly way to dine at his house. His host, it is true, treats him with some courtesy; perhaps he thinks that the peasant-prophet will not expect the sort of treatment Simon would offer an equal, vs. 44-46. The party was reclining at the meal; each would be on a couch, with his feet stretched away from the table, and his left elbow resting on it. The sequel, as has been said, is a history rather to be wept over than commented upon. The woman must have entered the courtyard, come up the verandah step, and perhaps passed through an ante-room before entering the dining chamber. How she gained admittance we do not know. We can imagine the hush and awkwardness that would fall upon the party as she entered. In silence, as we may perhaps suppose, she knelt and her tears fell on Jesus' feet. Then, though no Jewish women would willingly do this in public, she let down her hair, and wiped his feet. Then Simon protests. What may have preceded this scene we can only imagine. We do not know what Jesus may have said to her, if indeed he had said anything, but what he had done for her is obvious.

III. JESUS AND THE SINFUL, Luke, chap. 7.

Much of the teaching of Jesus was akin to the nobler teaching of the rabbis of his day; perhaps the most striking difference between him and them is to be found in his attitude to sinners. They would gather up their skirts to avoid the contaminating touch of such a woman as this; he came to seek out and to save sinners. Jesus never condoned sin or suggested for a moment that it did not matter; he showed at once an utter abhorrence of sin, and an invincible love for the sinner. Therefore, this woman, who might be brazen-faced before the world, was broken-hearted, repentant, transfigured and renewed when she met with Jesus. Today, do such women regard church members as she regarded Christ, or as she regarded the Pharisees?

V. 48. Jesus said, "thy sins are forgiven," more probably than "thy sins be forgiven," but neither translation is legitimate. This may well be a repetition of what he had said to her before, for the parable of the debtor suggests that she already knew she was forgiven. In any case Jesus does not seem directly to forgive sins himself, but to declare that God has forgiven. Similarly God "hath given power and commandment to his ministers to declare and pronounce to his people being penitent the absolution and remission of their sins. The divinity of Jesus is shown, not in a mysterious divine prerogative to forgive sins on his own responsibility, but in his attitude to the sinner; for his attitude is God's.

British Films

H. S. Oakley in the Fortnightly Review (London): For the first twenty years of its brief life, this industry has been controlled from the United States. . . . Today all this is in process of change. The Legislature took the first step when it passed the Films Act (1927). Science completed the process when it invented the "talkie". The British audience stood the American picture, much as it laughed at times over the grotesque mistakes that were made, but it cannot stand the American voice. It wants English as it is spoken in England, and slowly but surely it is getting it. A great industry is in process of being born. British-made films are already finding their way into every corner of the English spoken world, and the are being welcomed.

Women pause to reflect—when they see a mirror.

"Well, old man, what are you doing these days?" "I'm selling furniture." "Are you selling much?" "Only my own, so far."

"Clothes give a man a lot of confidence." "I should think they do. I go to heaps of places with them that I wouldn't dream of going to without."

Doctor Says Movies Do Not Injure Eyes

New York.—It is not the fault of the stars or of the projection machines if motion pictures hurt the patrons' eyes. The blame falls squarely on the eyes of the patrons in the opinion of Dr. William M. Richards, of the Better Vision Institute, who in his recent address before the National Board of Review Pictures here asserted that an insidious rumor that the films were bad for the eyes was keeping thousands daily from the motion picture box office.

'If motion pictures hurt your eyes don't blame the picture but blame your eyes and have them examined," he declared. "For if your eyes are normal, either with or without glasses, you can look at films without any discomfort whatever. It is a common complaint among persons generally to say that their eyes have been ruined by motion pictures. Normal eyes never give symptoms when looking at the pictures and are never in any way harmed by them."

Mr. Richards suggested that patrons should equip themselves with a special type of eyeglass in their pilgrimages to the theatre.

There are many things that can be done to bring this important subject to the attention of motion picture audiences," he pointed out. "I suggest that there be incorporated, for the time, at least, in all picture releases the suggestion that if the films inconvenience the eyes one must not blame them, but rather the eyes."

Hard Sense

She kept a little moon
Yellow as butter;
Hoarded a little tune
Too sad to utter;

Cherished a windy sky
Secret and holy;
Treasured the way birds fly,
Solemnly, slowly.

Parson at last is glad,
Old wives are grinning;
Wed to her neighbor's lad,
Set her to spinning . . .

Flax on the busy loom,
Children to cherish,
So in one narrow room
Folly will perish.

Here is a silver spoon,
Here a copper kettle,
For her who thought the moon
Made the dearer metal.

—Elspeth, in The Forum.

Fashion Gleanings

As a trimming or accessory for pastel and white costumes, brown is most important. Brown fur trims the short sleeve in many of the suits and ensembles for dressy afternoon and spectatular sports. Evening gowns with removable jackets have also adopted the fur idea.

Crepe-shangtung — a soft pure-dye silk with a dull finish—is styled in sports and spectator sports frocks. Its popularity is assured on account of its tubbing qualities.

Pajamas are considered a definite part of the wardrobe, not only for sleeping, lounging and beach wear, but for dinner and evening as well. The latter models follow the lines in vogue for dresses for like occasions, showing the same draped necklines, bolero jackets, jeweled belts, and elaborate sleeve treatments, as outstanding features.

Angora, in the daintiest of shades, has edged its way into wraps for formal evening wear. They are usually hip-length, with flowing sleeves and scarf. They are wonderfully light in weight, still giving the needed warmth and the silklike appearance of the brush gives a misty air to its wearer.

One's hat, gown and shoes should be of matching tone, the color contrast being augmented by scarf, belt or tie. The bag also should carry the combination color.

"Girls are now taking an interest in agriculture," we read. Especially husbandry.

"Fish That Bark!" reads a headline. What most anglers want is one that bites.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



A most attractive model for youth and the youthful type of woman.

The jumper effect of the bodice gives it a jaunty air.

Carried out in dark brown wool crepe with cuffs, vestee and collar of turquoise-blue, the tie brown with blue dots, is delightfully gay and smart.

A similar scheme in dark green wool jersey with lighter green is snappy. The belt may be of self-fabric or of leather.

Style No. 2921 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Other interesting suitable fabrics are flat crepe silk, canton crepe and tweed mixtures.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

The Call of the Bush

Day is smiling approval at earth's new spring apparel. It is good to be out of doors, free and away. Already in the moonlight dawn the warbling magpies had heralded such an awakening, and the call of the bush is loud and insistent. So off to the hills for young hearts eager to revel in nature's glory.

Up hill and down dale, through wooded vales blue-vaulted by the floor of heaven; by the crystal lake shaded on every side by thickets green; to the distant purple hills where grows the bracken fern or hoots the owl; where music in the waterfall makes harmony with singing birds; where cries the curlew plaintively; or where the kookaburra lifts his laughter on the air; such places lend themselves where thought may dwell in simplest luxury.

Leschanaultia, blue, yellow, white and red, splashes the landscape like a painter's palette. Buttercups fringe the roadside's edge. Sarsaparilla hangs her purple tresses from tree to tree. The tall gums stand majestic; low blackboy clumps send up new, soft, green spears.

At last a wattle grove is reached. The silence in the woods is very sound, the sound that breathes in stillness thanks to God for such a paradise. In the trees' cool shade luncheon is spread. Rest, talk and day-dreams while away the afternoon's sunshine. Homeward toward the city, as the golden sunset says, Amen!

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Mutt Wins a Hollow Victory.



CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

This Week's Offerings

Sockeye Salmon - 21c

Clover Leaf, ½ lb. tin

Shrimps, wet pack, tin	23
Coffee, Red & White, ½ lb tin, 27c.: 1 lb tin	53
Lux Soap Flakes, 3 pkgs.	27
Pumpkin, Red & White, 2 for	23
Pears, Falcon Brand, 2 tins	25
Parsnips, Canadian, measure	10
New Cabbage, firm heads, 2 lbs	15
Spanish Onions, 3 lbs.	25
Quaker Oats, large pkg.	21
Chips, large pkge	18

Lettuce Spinach

"Quality Always Higher than Price"

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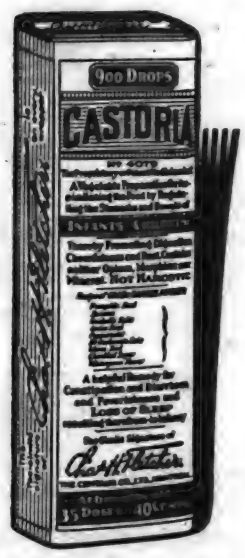
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The Review



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Soothes restless, wakeful CHILD



THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's no time when any baby can't have the quick comfort of Castoria! A few drops, and your little one is soon at ease—back to sleep almost before you can slip away.

Remember this harmless, pure vegetable preparation when children are ailing. Don't stop its use when Baby has been brought safely through the age of colic, diarrhea, and other infantile ills. Give good old Castoria until your children are in their teens! Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; when there's any sign of sluggishness, just give them a more liberal dose. Castoria is so pleasant-tasting; all children love to take it.

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Review and Christian Guardian...	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

D. McCaugherty made a business trip to the city last Saturday.

A son was born one day last week to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lepofsky.

Elmer Waite, master of River Park Masonic Lodge, found it necessary to take to his bed for a few days owing to a threatened attack of the flu. He can be about again, but has to be very careful.

There will be a big hockey tournament at Streetsville Community Rink on Monday night, Feb. 16th. Riverdale, Lakeview, Creditvale and local rinks will compete for a silver cup. Come and see it.

Mrs. Fred Ward received word that her youngest brother's wife had passed away in England on Jan. 4th, and that her youngest sister had also joined the great majority on the 21st of last month, in the old land.

Jack Houlgarne played a very fine piano selection at the Young People's Valentine Social on Monday evening. Jim Steen received applause when he played a couple of numbers on his violin; he was accompanied by his sister Mary.

TORONTO TP. COUNCIL

Toronto Township will have a water system covering at least much of the southern portion of the township before next fall if the earnestness of the petitioners can be accounted anything. Two deputations waited on council on Saturday in the preliminary step of the undertaking, one from Lakeview, led by Archie McCraw, and the other from the Mississauga Road, headed by E. Bruce Munro. The council received their advances most favorably, and directed the petitioners to draw up definitions of the areas which they would form, and secure the signatures of the other residents of their districts. A special meeting will be held on Friday for further consideration of the petitions, and for the purpose of passing the by-law which will be placed before the ratepayers concerning the introduction into the Township of service by the Consumers Gas Co. of Toronto, which company, under the terms of the proposed by-law, would have the right to service as much of the township as they deemed fit. At the same time, the Consumers Gas Co. would not receive, by the by-law any right of exclusion of competitors.

Frank Oliver, who lives on the Lake Shore Road, a back line in the Clarkson district, told council that the property on which his house is situated, once twenty acres in extent, has shrunk, through erosion into the lake, to a tenth of an acre. Mr. Oliver approached council in search of aid to clear the title to his home there, which is six feet on the road allowance of the Lake Shore Road. The house has been in its present location for nearly thirty years, but not until recently has Mr. Oliver sought to transfer the property. Since Mr. Oliver maintains, at his own expense, a system of cribbing along the front of his property, the council advised him that they would favor his application, and assist him in passing a sale or lease of the required footage of the road allowance through the proper channels, the cost being born by him. J. H. Pinchin mentioned, in passing that a mile of the same road had been engulfed by the lake within the last few years. Mr. Pinchin also suggested, in joking reference to the condition of the road that Mr. Oliver should have a life membership of the Lake Shore Country Club. Chief users of the road, as, were it not for Mr. Oliver's protection on the lake front, the road into the southern part of the country club grounds would have been washed out long since.

In reference to the employment of a tax collector for the township, Gordon B. Jackson presented an interesting report on the history of tax collection in the township, and pointed out the advantage of having an all year round collector in sole charge, under the treasurer's direction of that branch of the township's finances. Such a collector would have a bailiff's powers, but would be expected to be exceedingly discreet in his use thereof. His chief aim would be to come to amicable agreement with delinquent ratepayers, in order to expedite payment of arrears, even though the payments were made in small proportion to the assessment of the property in question. In this way, with each ratepayer contributing according to his ability, Mr. Jackson felt that a great deal of the deficit in collections would be wiped out, and further development of arrears would be checked. In reviewing the situation, Mr. Jackson told council that of the $125,000 arrears, $12,000 is above the levy, being comprised of penalties and interest. The liability on this $12,000 is approximately $8,000, representing law costs, interest, etc., leaving $4,000 without liability. Mr. Jackson felt that this sum, or a portion of it might well be expended in the reclamation of the principal.

If you are looking for an investment For Your Money, the **Mid-Continent Bond Corp'n** offers Second

STANDARD ROYALTIES

one of the SAFEST Securities to be had. Safe as a Bank, and pays good dividends every month Information gladly given for the asking.—without obligation to you.

H. W. DAWSON

P. O. Box 38, Brampton
District representative
I have openings for a few local agents

Miss Margaret Cooke, of the 9th line, spent several days in the city recently.

Miss Josie Featherstone visited with her mother for a few days last week.

Mrs. J. D. Steen visited her sister, Mrs. Christie of Cooksville over the week-end.

Mrs. Lacey was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, this week for treatment.

Graydon Clipperton of Galt Collegiate was a visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Wick Atkinson.

The Young People of the United Church are practising a play which they intend putting on the 17th of March.

On Tuesday evening of this week Mr. H. Gerhart, accompanied by E. E. King, inspected Melita Masonic Lodge, which meets in the Yonge St. Masonic Temple.

The councillors were delighted to see Councillor J. E. Bailey around the council table on Monday night. J. E. has been confined to his bed for several weeks.

The Eastwood Park Minstrels will give a show in the Community Hall, Erindale, on Friday, March 6th, under auspices of the "Now and Then" Club. Admission 25c.

ISLINGTON

At the recent congregational meeting of Islington Presbyterian church encouraging reports were submitted from all departments, the pastor, Rev. G. C. Lamont acting as chairman. Messrs. Col. Streight, M. Smeall, H. Radford and C. Workman were elected to the managing board for three years. Messrs. H. Rhodes and V. Kirkley are the auditors.

Receipts

Weekly envelope	$ 1130.10
Ladies' Aid	383.40
Sunday School	147.75
Y.P. (recently organized)	8.53
Total	$ 1669.78

Missions

W.M.S.	$ 107.24
Envelope coll.	169.76
Sunday School	75.16
Mission Band	27.89
Total	$ 380.05

Total receipts from all sources, $2049.83. Membership, Dec. 31st, 1930 stands at 11, being an increase of 6. Mr. J. H. Beamish was re-elected Sunday School Supt., with W. A. Barber, B.A., as assist. The ladies served luncheon at the close of the meeting which was well attended. At the annual meeting of the Islington volunteer fire brigade. Mr. Vernan Ide was re-elected for another three-year term. Mr. Fred Mitchell is chief. Several compliments were paid the firemen for excellent work done during the year.

Islington is the home of a number of school teachers employed in large city and suburban schools. Recently the long services of one of these stalwarts (still in harness) was recognized by his school board advancing his salary three hundred dollars along with a cash bonus of two hundred dollars. This sounds as if good times were returning.

CREDIT AUCTION SALE
—of—
Farm Stock and Implements

The undersigned has received instructions from

Mr. W. Leslie,

to sell by public auction at Lot 12, 4th line west, Toronto Township on

Wednesday, Feb. 18th, 1931

at one o'clock, the following:

HORSES—Grey horse, 7 yrs. old; grey mare, 8 yrs. old; grey horse, 11 yrs. old; grey mare, 10 yrs. old.

COWS—Holstein cow, calf at side; Holstein cow, due time of sale; Holstein cow, due in March; Holstein cow, due in March; part Jersey cow, due in March; Holstein cow, milking well; Holstein cow, milking well; Holstein cow, milking well; part Jersey heifer, milking well; Durham heifer, milking well; blue heifer, milking well; Holstein heifer, milking well; Durham bull, one year old.

IMPLEMENTS—Heavy wagon and box; corn cultivator, two horse; Disk; hay rake; cultivator, McCormick Mower, three-piece harrow, 72 teeth.

FURNITURE—2 cook stoves, kitchen cupboard, 170-egg incubator, washing machine and other articles too numerous to mention.

GRAIN AND HAY—300 bus. oats, 100 bus. barley, 15 tons straw, 4 tons hay.

TERMS—$25.00 and under, cash; calf, hay, grain, straw, cash; over that amount, six months' credit on bankable paper.

W. A. RUSSELL, Auctioneer.

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FOR QUALITY

The shale at Streetsville produces an everlasting brick of unequalled beauty. It is made by experts and its quality is of the highest. Our common brick for farm buildings is economical and requires no up-keep expense. Special terms on brick hauled during the winter season .....

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Phones : Streetsville 149
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S. C. White Leghorns
Barred Plymouth Rocks

All Breeding Stock is Blood-Tested. No eggs incubated except from Blood-Tested Stock. All males used are bred from R. O. P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs or over.

PRICES

	Rocks	Leghorns
Up to—and including—Apr. 20th hatch	$22.00	$20.00 per 100
Apr. 27th to May 18th hatch	20.00	18.00 "
May 25th to June 8th hatch	18.00	16.00 "

CUSTOM HATCHING

On account of all Breeders being Blood-Tested, we are accepting Custom Hatching from Blood-Tested Stock only at $7.50 per Tray holding 150 eggs or over.

CREDIT VALE FARM

I. J. ARDAGH - Streetsville, Ont.

COMING!

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

For the Ellis Trophy

Monday Night, Feb. 16th

Streetsville Community Rink

Schedule of Games

7 p. m.—Creditvale vs. Lakeview
8 00 —Hornby vs. Riverdale
9 00—Trinity Club vs. Streetsville
At 10 o'clock the second round starts.

For further particulars, call—

Manager—E. Ellis Phone 67, Streetsville

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We are continually adding new names to our List.
Send it to that absent son or daughter—Save writing letters.

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Reo 1½-Ton Truck—Has a Stake body and is a splendid truck. In first-class condition, and a real bargain.

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A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
E L. H. Waite, W M
R. Langmaid,, Sec.

DR. T. A. ROBINSON
Brampton
DENTIST
Streetsville every Wednesday
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Streetsville
Undertakers
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Embalmers
Limousine Hearse and extra car Ambulance Service
Furniture and Picture Framing
Open Day and Night
Phone 128 or 27

This the season for budgets

And any housewife desiring this coming year to spin out the pennies would be well advised to allow one of our young ladies to explain our six different laundry services on the phone. All are different and all are a saving over home methods of doing "family wash." Each washing is done separately in soft water without any marking whatever. When phoning ask particularly about our new service for men's shirts—it is a decided saving—or stop any one of our courteous driver-salesmen.

OUR PRICES

1. **Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—**
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.
2. **Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,**
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.
3. **Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—**
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.
4. **Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed,**
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.
5. **Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—**
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.
6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each
In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra
Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.
Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
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FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

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WANTED
Librarian wanted for Streetsville Public Library. Applications to be addressed to Secretary of Library Board not later than Feb. 21st.—Duties to commence March 1st.

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W.C. Arch V.C. Johnston

Hockey Tournament

The official schedule for the Ellis Hockey Tournament on Monday Feb. 16th, will be found in the big advt. on the opposite page.

In the first two rounds the teams play two 20 minute periods only—except in the case of a tie. In the third and final round the teams will play three 15 minute periods.

This is final and the teams are asked to be on time as the referee is given instructions to call the games on schedule—no excuses accepted.

Teams not ready will either forfeit their game or play short.

This is necessary as there are a Lot of Games to play, and no time for delays. The winning team should be decided by 12 p.m. at the latest.

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Thursday, Feb. 12, 1931

Mrs. Frank Broadbear has returned home after spending two weeks at London.

Mrs. Sinclair of Churchville spent a few days with her son and wife here this week.

Rev. Dr. S.T. Martin of St.Giles Church, Hamilton, and wife, visited with Mrs. M.Webster on Tuesday

Mrs. Wm. Faulkner has returned home from Hamilton after visiting with her daughter, Mrs W. Reese

About 18 wild geese flew north over the village Saturday morning about 8.30. This is a sure sign that spring is not far distant.

Arthur McCarston, a Mono Twp Farmer, left an estate valued at $134,000. At one time he farmed at Barberton, now Creditvale, near Streetsville.

Two boys, 13 & 15 years, escaped from Mimico Industrial School this week. Fair complexion. Anyone seeing them should notify Constable E. J. Rutledge

Mr. W.Leslie will have an auction sale of farm stock and implements at Lot 12, 4th line west, Toronto Twp. on Wednesday, Feb. 18th at one o'clock. See advt.

Rev. Frank Vipond of Toronto is spending a few days here this week and enjoying the nice fresh air of our beautiful village. They all like to come back to their old haunts sometime if it is only for a day or two.

The Village Council accepted the tender of Mr. E. J. Rutledge as Constable and General Utility Man at a salary of $720.00 per year. He will give his whole time to the town and will do all the work he did last year and any extra work which the Council may ask him to do. He is to collect garbage and supply his own conveyance.

Miss Pope, Deaconess, Upper Canada Tract Society, Mission to Sailors, Soldiers etc. is in the village soliciting funds for this benevolent work. The Tract Society is doing wonderful work in many ways and deserves your assistance. When this lady calls on you be sure to assist her. Remember, it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Ward attended the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loundes, West Toronto on Wednesday, Feb. 4th, when about forty guests were present.. Mr and Mrs. Loundes were made the recipients of numerous beautiful presents. A very enjoyable time was spent and all wished Mr. and Mrs. Loundes many more happy years of married life.

The Ratepayers Association held their first meeting last night with President James Dandie in the chair. Resolutions dealing with the inadequacy of our High School, the failure of our water pressure and opposition to supplying water to outsiders will be forwarded on to the Village Council. Business that will make our Town Fathers sit up and take notice. The Association expects to hatch out enough problems to make the Council's hair turn grey before their term of office expires.

Women's Institute

The Womens Institute will meet at the home of Miss Nellie Rutledge Thursday, Feb. 19th, at 2.30 p. m —Mrs Lindsay convenor program Com. Historical Research. Topic Interesting characters of bygone days or Canadian men of note. Roll Call. Lunch. Everybody welcome —An old time history of the village will be given.

Slow Collections
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Kelly & Aiken
Collection Specialists for Forty Years
No Collection—No Charge
ORANGEVILLE
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Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

O.R. CHURCH
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St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo.H.Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. —— Young People's Bible Class
Adult Bible Class
1100 a.m.— Public Worship——The Minister.
2.30 p.m. Mission Band.
7 p.m.—Public Worship — The Minister.
Friday, 7.30—Junior Society
8 p.m.—Choir Practice
Monday, 8 p. m. Board Stewards
Wed, 8 p.m., Midweek Prayer Service

BORN

Lepofsky — At the Private Patients Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, on Saturday, Feb. 7, 1931 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lepofsky, of Streetsville, a son

To Mr. and Mrs. Percy Broadbear at Victoria Hospital, London, on Monday, Feb. 9, 1931, a son Donald Frank.

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—TO—
THE REVIEW OFFICE

An Exceptional Offer

The Streetsville Review costs $2.00 per year
The Family Herald and Weekly Star costs $1.00 per year
Any home may have these two publications every week in the year at a special Bargain rate of

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The Family Herald & Weekly Star will supply you with the best weekly newspaper, the best agricultural paper and best Family magazine on the continent.....
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The Streetsville Review

....Family Herald & Weekly Star alone, three years for $2.00. .....

NOTICE !

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Personals and small ads. will be accepted on Wednesday. Money never refused, day or night, any day!

California

THE ever popular all-year playground, California is particularly attractive in Winter. All year tickets with stop-over privileges give you the choice of several different routes including the North Pacific resorts of Vancouver—Victoria where Canada's smart set gathers each winter. Golf, riding, hiking, badminton and many other popular pastimes await your indulgence.
For complete information ask the
CANADIAN PACIFIC
WORLDS GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Botanists Plan Study Of Deadly Wheat Rust

Toronto.—Rust—the mortal foe of Canadian wheat—is among the things to be investigated in a program of research into plant physiology that has just been initiated in the Botany Department of the University of Toronto.

Under bulbs that use 25,000 watts, and take the place of the sun, in order that wheat may be grown in the dead of Toronto's winter, the growth-breathing, food metabolic change and other aspects of plant life will be studied by Professor G. H. Duff, Professor D. L. Bailey and Miss Dorothy Forward, acting under the leadership of Professor R. B. Thomson, head of the University of Toronto Department of Botany.

While all the work is being done in the name of pure science, and those doing it are making no promises as to the results, the fact that an investigation of the cause and cure of wheat rust is on the agenda may mean that experiments will ultimately result in the eradication of one of the worst enemies of Canadian agriculture.

Prince Is Charming Says Dance Partner

Panama Girl Finds British Royalty Kindly and Unassuming

Panama City.—Miss Eleanor Nichols, the American girl who, danced with the Prince of Wales at a function given in his honor at the Union Club, thinks his Royal Highness 'is one of the most charming men I have ever met," but considers Prince George a better dancer.

Miss Nichols, who is the daughter of Commander Newton Lord Nichols, in charge of the Balboa naval radio station, and Mrs. Nichols, has become the centre of interest in Panama City and Balboa, for the Prince of Wales gave her his undivided attention as they danced beneath a tropic moon shining over the Bay of Panama.

She had hardly returned home from the dance with her father and mother, when the telephone bell and door bell began to ring—and they have been ringing ever since.

Photos in Demand

Droves of press photographers went out to the home, and London newspapers even cabled for photographs. She had to have new photographs made, for the only one at the Nichols home was a simple portrait made five years ago.

Although Miss Nichols appeared as much at ease dancing with the Prince as did he, the attentions showered upon her were slightly bewildering.

"It's so silly," she exclaimed. "Why, the Prince of Wales has danced with hundreds of girls before.

"But I think that he's one of the most charming men I ever met. He isn't a bit offish, he talks slang, and one never would think, just by meeting and talking with him ,that he is anything but just one of the nicest young men imaginable."

During his conversation with Miss Nichols the Prince practiced some of the Spanish he learned in preparation for his South American trip.

"He speaks Spanish rather slowly," the girl continued, "but I can understand him much better than the people here who rattle it off so fast."

Brother Talks Less

Then as to the dancing:

"And he's an awfully nice dancer," she went on, "but I believe Prince George is the better of the two. He doesn't have so much to say, though."

Miss Nichols was seated with her parents when one of the Royal equerries came over and invited her to sit at the table occupied by the Princes. She was presented to Prince George, who danced with her.

Hardly had she sat down again when the Prince of Wales walked over and asked for the next dance—"without sending a messenger or anything," was the way the delighted girl put it.

Equally charmed with his Royal Highness were Miss Nichols's parents. When Commander Nichols was presented, the Prince of Wales acknowledged the introduction with "I am delighted to know you, sir."

New Quakes Felt In New Zealand

Inhabitants Flee as Heavy Waves Sweep Coastline

Wellington, New Zealand., Feb. 8.—Heavy earthquake shocks again rocked the Napier and Hastings section of the Hawkes Bay district, which was the scene of last Tuesday's disastrous quake in which many persons were killed.

The face of a bluff overlooking Napier was sheared by further landslides. Heavy breakers swept the beaches and forced the terrified inhabitants, encamped about the town, to flee from the shore line to higher ground.

Dislocation of communication has made it difficult to obtain full details of the disturbances.

Three persons were killed when a plane of the Dominion Air Line crashed at Wairoa. The plane was carrying passengers and mail from Gisborne to Hastings.

Those killed were Pilot Knight and W. F. Baker and W. S. Strand, passengers.

Health By Radio

Winnipeg.—Radio health talks are now being broadcast by the Manitoba Department of Health and Public Welfare over the Manitoba Government Telephone station, CKY at the rate of two a week. A series of fifty are to be given.

Fire at Hornepayne Razes Five Stores

Business Section of Northern Town is Swept by Fire

$80,000 Damage

Hornepayne.—Five business houses were burned to the ground and two others badly damaged in a fire which broke out here at 4 o'clock Sunday morning, and which raged for some hours before being brought under control. Total loss is estimated at more than $80,000, with little insurance. Hornepayne is a Canadian National Railways divisional point, 316 miles northwest of Sudbury.

Townsfolk were aroused from their slumbers by shrill blasts from locomotive whistles and from the C.N.R. shops. They awoke to find half a business block in flames. The alarm was first given by J. McEwan, a C.N.R. inspector in the Hornepayne yards. The path of the fire cut through F. Menzie's butcher and bake shop, the New Ontario Cafe, C. Barnes' billiard parlor, A. McNeill's millinery shop, J. Leggatt's poolroom, and the comparatively new store of H. T. Cockburn. T. Palmer's jewelry store was heavily damaged, as was also the Gibson butcher shop.

It is presumed that the fire started in the Menzie's bakery. All the goods in the store were removed by volunteer workers. The flames, aided by a strong wind, spread rapidly, but the stubborn blaze was stopped in one direction by a party headed by William Schmidt, who were successful in their endeavor to save the remaining part of the block. Then the C.N.R. tank car used for fighting forest fires was put into action, and here the costly blaze was effectively checked.

The blaze was similar to the fires which swept the business sections of Foleyet and Gogama within the past two weeks.

55,961 Passengers Carried Last Year

Ottawa.—A total of 55 961 passengers were carried by airplane in Canada during the year 1530, according to the quarterly liaison letter of the civil aviation branch of the Department of National Defence, issued recently. At the same time aircraft in Canada carried 1,449,337 lbs. of freight, covering a distance of 4,250,970 miles and flying 52,621 hours

Those figures take account only of the activities of 19 commercial operations, three mining companies and the Ontario Government Air Service

Additional to these there were 115 commercial operators who, it is estimated, flew 20,000 hours. Twenty-three light aeroplane clubs flew 14,832 hours, making an estimated grand total of 87,453 hours flown in civil aviation during 1930. This compares with 79,786 hours flown during 1929.

Seven companies in Canada operate 19 air mail services under contract with the Post Office Department.

Oldest Ontario Physician Celebrates 100th Birthday

Toronto.—Ontario's oldest physician and one of the oldest residents of Sutton West, Dr. Charles Thompson Noble, celebrated his 100th birthday on Feb. 5th. He was born in Markham Township, Feb. 5, 1931. He was a graduate of Victoria University, obtaining his M.D. degree in 1856. He was registered as a practitioner in the Ontario Medical register on June 13, 1866. He has been a resident of Sutton West for considerably more than 60 years and was widely known throughout the district. In the early days he frequently had to ride for miles on horseback to visit patients and was in a very real sense family physician and counsellor.

He has not practiced for several years, leaving that to his son, Charles, with whom he lives. The villagers of Sutton extended feilcitations and good wishes for many happy returns, and all joined in the celebration.

Viscount Willingdon To Be Created Earl

London.—Viscount Willingdon, who has been appointed Viceroy of India, will be created an earl before he takes up his post at Delhi, according to the News-Chronicle, which understands shortly.

that the honor will be announced

Beds for Insane

Winnipeg.—Overcrowding in Selkirk Hospital for Mental Diseases has been materially overcome by the opening of the new unit of 150 beds, the Minister of Health announced recently.

In Commemoration



Premier R. B. Bennett placing wreath on monument in Arlington National cemetery, Washington, D.C., erected by Canadian government "in honor of the citizens of the United States who served in the Canadian army."

$500,000 in Cattle Exported in 1930

Cattle Breeders Hold 48th Annual Meeting in Toronto

Toronto.—From all parts of Canada, Holstein - Friesian cattle breeders, gathered here at the Royal York Hotel for the 48th annual meeting. President P. H. Moore, of Essondale, B.C., commented on the substantial growth of the association. The extension service report submitted by R. B. Faith showed that shipments of 3,038 head of cattle to Jamaica, China, British Guiana and the United States had returned over $500,000.

In 38 sales during the year the turnover was 889 head, at an average price of $135. The highest price was $1,765 for a two-year-old bull. Appropriation for extension work this year will be $5,000 less than last year.

Reports showed that milk prices are down to the farmer without compensating reduction to the consumers.

The financial statement shows receipts of $93,188, of which $78,816 are registration and stock transfer fees, etc., and a balance carried forward from last year of $6,800. The chief items in the list of expenditures are $28,000 for extension services, $15,953 grants to fairs and dairy tests, and $17,918 wages and salaries. There is a balance left of $6,603.

The assets total $100,299. The surplus over all liabilities is $9[illegible]47. The total membership is 4,248, of whom 2,801 are in Ontario.

The secretary-treasurer shows the registration of 5,600 bulls and 16,300 cows, with a total transfer of 18,682. Only twice before have the registrations in any year been over twenty thousand.

Flu Still Taking Its Toll in Britain

London.—Deaths from influenza are still increasing in England, although the outbreak has not assumed the proportions of a major epidemic. Last week's death toll in London and the large towns of England and Wales was 309. In the week before it was 242.

The War Debts

By Right Hon. Sir Thomas White, K.C.M.G.

(Minister of Finance of Canada, (1911-19)

Oh, war debts and reparations,
You're a blight on all the nations,
You embitter their relations,
You're the chief of all causations
Of their woes and tribulations,
Of the problems that perplex them,
Of the ills that grieve and vex them,
Of the burdens that oppress them.
And the sufferings that distress them,
The anxieties that fret them,
And the dangers that beset them!

You have caused world-wide privation,
Unemployment, want, starvation,
Trade and industry stagnation;
You have caused humiliation,
Anger and denunciation,
Hatred and recrimination,
Vehement expostulation,
Armament, war preparation!

Let us with sincere intention
Call forthwith a world convention,
With no national abstention,
For the sake of war-prevention,
To remove this grave contention
And save future intervention;
For the sake of world salvation,
Welfare and conciliation,
Peace and rehabilitation,
By a great renunciation,
Sacrifice and abnegation,
With profound commiseration
Bring about emancipation,
Touching mens imagination,
Make an end of reparations,
Debt release and cancellation,
Like the yoke that bows the nations!

Cereal Research Grows

The report of the Dominion Cerealist, L. H. Newman, B.S.A., for 1929, provides a graphic illustration of the steady increase in cereal research by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. In 1916 the total of plots used in investigational work numbered 2,017. In 1921 this had dropped to only 756. Since 1927, however, there has been a consistent steady expansion in this important work, the total number of plots for 1930 being 15,950. This report, which is now available for distribution, contains a wealth of useful information for those interested in cereal grains.

Banting Explains Research at O.A.C.

Guleph—In an informal talk to the members of the Ontario Agricultural College faculty here recently, Dr. F. G. Banting of Toronto outlined interesting facts in connection with research operations now going on in Ontario.

Dr. Banting confined the greater part of his address to discoveries brought about through experiments in connection with animal life. He stressed the fact that fundamental research might or might not be of practical value and that many of the important developments came about in a most unexpected way. He cited one instance—the fact that it had been proven that the chicken death rate, while hatching, increased unless the temperature was kept constant. This information was now proving valuable in maternity wards of hospitals throughout the country. Brief reference was also made to research work on calves, from which valuable results had been achieved.

Dr. Banting reviewed what led up to his discovery of insulin, and pointed out that contrary to general brief, the whole cost of such research was very little. Large expenditure was not always essential in research, he said. It was the spirit behind the work rather than the funds which brought about success.

Canadian Onions

Canadian Onion Week, January 25 to 31, did a lot to increase the popularity of Canadian onions. It also brought to light some interesting facts about this rapidly growing industry. Per capita consumption of onions in Canada in 1930 was about 10 pounds. In other words, this means that a total of 100,000,000 pounds—50,000 tons or some 2,000 carloads—of onions were eaten by Canadian people. This huge quantity come principally from two sources. Canadian growers produced 19,976 tons, and something over 20,000 tons were imported from he United States. Over $750,000 was spent by Canadians on United States grown onions. Canadian production is increasing rapidly and is of exceptional quality.—Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices.

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 24 to 25c; fresh firsts, 21 to 22c; seconds, 16 to 18c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery, solids, 31½ to 32c; No. 2, 30½ to 31c. Churning cream—Special, 31 to 32c; No. 1, 30 to 31c; No. 2, 27 to 28c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government grade, 14¼ to 14½c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive—Spring chickens, 6 lbs., 19c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 18c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 16c; over 4 to 4½ lbs., 15c; 4 lbs. and under, 14c. Fatted hens, 5 to 6 lbs., 19c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 17c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 14c; under 3½ lbs., 12c. Young turkeys, over 12 lbs., 35c; do, 8 to 12 lbs., 32c; do, under 8 lbs., 28c; old turkeys, 21c. Geese, market prices. Old roosters, over 5 lbs. each, 12c. White ducklings, over 5 lbs., 25c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 23c; Muscovie ducks, over 5 lbs., 20c; 4 to 5 lbs., 16c. Guinea fowl, per pair, $1.25.

Poultry, "A" grade, select, dressed—Spring chickens, 6 lbs. 24c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 22c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 21c; over 4 to 4½ lbs., 19c; 4 lbs. and under, 18c. Fatted hens, 5 to 6 lbs., 22c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 21c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 18c; under 3½ lbs., 16c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 15c; white ducklings, over 5 lbs., 28c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 26c

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to retail dealers:

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 23 to 28c; smoked rolls, 25c; breakfast bacon, 33c; backs, peameated, 26 to 30c; do, smoked, 37c.

Pork loins, 23c; shoulders, 17c; butts, 18½c; hams, 18 to 19c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., 20c; 70 to 90 lbs., 18c; 90 to 110 lbs., 17c; lightweight rolls, 19c; heavyweight rolls, 18c.

Lard—Pure, tierces, 14½c; tubs, 15c; pails, 15½c; prints, 15½ to 16c.

Shortening—Tierces, 12c; tubs, 12½c; pails, 12½c.

Special pastry shortening—Tierces, 15c; tubs, 15½c; pails, 16c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Man. wheat—No. 1 hard, 64½c; No. 1 Northern, 62½c; No. 2, do, 61½c; No. 4, do, 58¾c (c.i.f. Goderich and bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 3 C.W., 34¼c; No. 1 feed, 33¼c; No. 2 feed, 29¼c.

Man. barley—No. 3 C.W., 26½c; No. 4 C.W., 25½c.

Argentine corn—66c (c.i.f. Port Colborne).

Millfeed, del.. Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, $21.25; shorts, per ton, $21.25; middlings, $27.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 65c; barley, 38c; oats, 27c; rye, 35c; buckwheat, 48c.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES

Dealers are quoting shippers for hay and straw, carload lots, delivered on track, Toronto, the following prices:

No. 2 timothy, ton, $14 to $14.50; No. 3, do, $13 to $13.50; wheat straw, $8 to $8.50; oat straw, $8 to $8.50.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $6.25 to $7; butcher steers, choice, $6.75 to $7; do, fair to good, $6 to $6.50; do, com., $5 to $5.75; butcher heifers, choice, $6.50 to $7; do, fair to good, $6 to $6.50; do, com., $5 to $5.75; butcher cows, good to choice, $4.50 to $5; do, med., $3 to $4.25; canners and cutters, $1.85 to $2.50; butcher bulls, good to choice, $4 to $4.75; do, bolognas, $3.50 to $3.75; baby beef, $7.50 to $9; feeders, good, $5.25 to $6.25; stockers, $4.50 to $5.75; springers, $60 to $85; milkers, $40 to $60; calves, good to choice, $10 to $10.50; do, med., $8 to $9; do, com., $6 to $7.50; do grassers, $4.50 to $5; lambs, choice, $8.50; buck lambs, $7.50; sheep, $2 to $5.50; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $8.50; do, do, w.o.c., 75c to $1 above f.o.b.; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount; do, selects, $1 per hog premium.

Empire Marketing

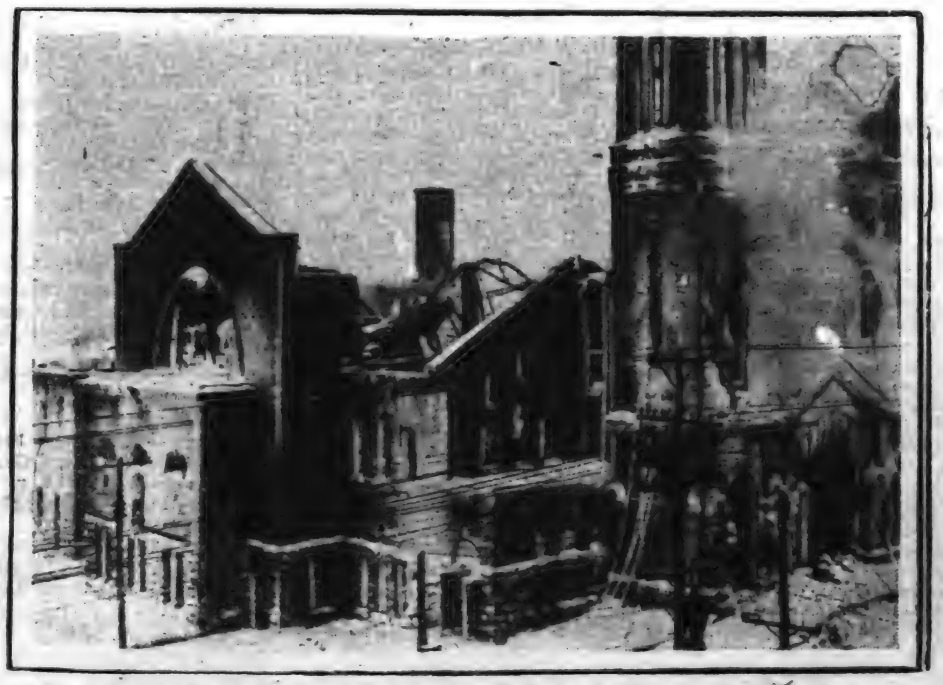
Calgary Herald (Ind. Cons.): For several years British dealers and officials of the Empire Marketing Board have been pointing out that the chief cause for the declining sale of Canadian butter and bacon in the Old Land is the irregularity of supplies. The Marketing Board has performed an invaluable service in urging British consumers to patronize Canadian products, but its work has been nullified by the failure of Canadian exporters to take full advantage of the friendly sentiment. It is estimated that Canada does not ship enough bacon and butter to Great Britain to supply the needs of more than a few weeks in the year. It is obvious that if this condition continues Canadians have only themselves to blame. Here is one field in which a market for Canadian products is available, and an opportunity provided for sustained co-operative effort on the part of Canadians.

Vaccination Triumphs

Kingston. — Opposition to vaccination of school children proved fruitless in this city when the Board of Health refused the request of the Board of Education, Separate School Board, and Trades and Labor Council to rescind the emergency order for the vaccination of all school children.

Declaring that the regulation providing for this undertaking was a provincial one, Dr. S. J. Keyes stated that opposition to vaccination is fast disappearing in Kingston, and estimated that all pupils would soon be made immune to smallpox as a result of the campaign now being undertaken.

Montreal Church Gutted



Here is St. Denis Church, Montreal, with only the walls and towers standing, following a blaze which gutted it, doing some $500,000 damage.

PETRIE BARGAINS

½ Ton Differential Chain Hoists with 28' of Chain . $ 8.50
1 Ton Differential Chain Hoists with 32' of Chain .. $10.50
Cord Wood Saws, Angle Iron Frame Ball Bearing, Complete with Saw $60.00
10"—3 Square English Files, Bastard or Second Cut, ea. 25c
12"—3 Square English Files, Bastard or Second Cut, ea. 30c
4"—3 Jaw Universal Geared Scroll Chucks, with 2 Sets Jaws $10.00
25 lb Anvil and Vise ..... $ 4.00
50 lb. Anvil ..... $ 5.50
75 lb. Anvil ..... $ 8.25
Forges, 18" diameter, One Piece Steel Hearth, Complete with Fan $11.50
Ball Bearing Post Drill, drills 0-½" holes to centre of 11½ circle ..... $ 9.50
5½" Jaw Stationary Machinist Bench Vises $10.00
6¼" Jaw Stationary Machinist Bench Vises $12.50

ELECTRIC MOTORS AND GASOLINE ENGINES, BELTING, PULLEYS, HANGERS, SHAFTING, NEW AND USED, AT SPECIAL PRICES.

H. W. PETRIE, LIMITED

Phone ELgin 1271 147 FRONT ST. W. Toronto 2

A GREAT SOUL

A distinguished characteristic of a great soul is that it hungers for something about it; it aspires, never grovels, because it has gotten a glimpse of the real glory of life.

In Berlin a motorist drove into a group of 27 people, injuring 17 of them. He is convinced that he could improve on these figures if he used a bigger car.

NO SNOW ON THE BOARDWALK

HOTEL STRAND

Atlantic City, New Jersey

Sends Greetings to its Many Friends in Canada.
We are quoting such a very low American Plan rate that you will find it cheaper to stay at the "Homelike Strand" than staying at home.
Write us so we may quote them to you—so you will know the exact cost before leaving.
Music—Salt Sea Baths—Complimentary Tea Daily, 4 to 5 p.m.—We will personally see to your comfort.

T. E. LANDOW, Mgr.
H. BRADFORD RICHMOND, Prop.

Watch Out for Children

When driving through streets where children are playing added caution should be used in winter. Rapid stopping of the car is more difficult owing to the slippery condition of the pavements.

A book is good or bad according to whether it makes us want to do better or worse.

A hair in the head is worth two on the brush.

Radio Bargains

Good Used 5 Tube Radios Priced from $5 up. Write for Bargain Price List.
DANFORTH RADIO CO. LTD.
2086 Danforth Ave., Toronto

Scientific Safe



FOR CONSTIPATION
Feen-a-mint



REGULAR PAINS?

SOME women suffer more than others. Often, when there isn't any need! The pains peculiar to women may be relieved as readily as other pains for which Aspirin is intended. These tablets are always a big help at such times, and never the least bit harmful. (Aspirin does not depress the heart.)

Of course, you are familiar with the use of Aspirin for headache. It brings such prompt relief that sudden headaches needn't upset your plans. It will check a cold, or ease the sorest throat; and comfort the worst sufferer from neuritis and neuralgia.

When your head aches—from any cause—when a cold has settled in your joints or you feel those deep-down pains of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, take Aspirin and you can count on real relief.

BAYER **ASPIRIN**

TRADE MARK REG.

Made in Canada

High School Boards and Boards of Education
Are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the approval of the Minister of Education

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

THEORETICAL AND PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION
is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS, MANUAL TRAINING, HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools, Collegiate Institutes, Vocational Schools and Departments. Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Owl Laffs

The week's most embarrassing moment occurred when a literary minded fellow looked up his favorite big word in the dictionary just to prove that he was spelling it correctly and at the last report hadn't been able to even find the word.

To succeed in the future, you must break with the past.

There are many ways a woman can catch a husband but being a widow is the surest. We never waste any sympathy on a woman who complains that her husband is no longer tender, when she knows he is hard boiled because she keeps him in hot water most of the time. The boob is usually a fellow who doesn't see things the same way you do.

Nothing looks so much like wasted energy as a couple of pretty girls kissing each other.

"Daddy, I know how to do everything," said the little boy of five.

"What I don't know isn't worth knowing,' said the young man of twenty.

"Well, anyway, I do know my own a short lifetime," said the man of sixty-five.

"There are very few matters, I am sorry to say, that I am really quite sure about,' said the man of fifty.

"I have learned a bit, but not much, since I was born; but knowledge is so vast that one cannot become wise in a short lifetime," sai dthe man of sixty-five.

Customer (indignantly) — "Surely you are not wiping that plate with your handkerchief, waiter?"

Waiter—"That's all right, sir; it's only a dirty handkerchief."

A tooth paste that removes the film from the teeth may be all right, but what we need more is a hair oil that will remove fog from the brain.

It was summer time and a farmer was showing his new laborer around the farm, at the same time explaining to him all the duties he would have to do. When the farmer had given a list of the numerous duties required, the laborer paused a little and said:

Laborer—"What about cleaning all that snow from around the house?"

Farmer—"What are you talking about? There's no snow at this time of the yea.

Laborer—"No, but by the time I've done all the jobs you have laid out for me to do, there will be."

Harold, so we are told, got a wrong number the other evening.

Anxious Young Man (at Salvation Army Headquarters)—"Do you save young girls?"

Salvation Nell (kindly) — "Why, yes."

Anxious Young Man—"Well, save me a couple of red-heads for to-night—will you?"

The average woman grows old just about as gracefully as he climbs a fence.

Jimmy, four, small but wise, had been in the company of visitors the day before. At one period, when his mother had left the room for a minute or two—just long enough to get the iced tea iced—one of the guests had asked him where he was born. He was telling the story, next day, to a playmate, about what he had said when asked that question. "I knew I was born in the Woman's Hospital. But I thought that sounded sort of sappy, so I said the Cubs' Baseball park."

The ice man says Mrs. Jones isn't as friendly as she used to be. She wears such a Frigidaire.

A man said the other day: "You can find anything you want to know about in a World Almanac—if you know where to find it."

If we believed what their opponents say, we would conclude that all candidates are unfit to hold office.

One way to avoid the income tax is to earn less than $1,000 a year.

Rainy Night

By Daniel Whitehead Hicky

This is a night for long rememberings.
Light up the fire and watch each ripening spark
Drift like a firefly where the chimney sings
With all the purple mystery of the dark.
This is a night for books. Turn to a page
That throbs with Aprils that were lost; go deep
In folded letters yellowing with age;
A night of rain is not a night for sleep.
Pile up the hearth with cedar boughs and listen
To silver music flashing on the pane;
Speak long-forgotten words, and they will glisten
Wrapped in their vanished glory once again.
Turn back the clock, and till the break of dawn
Your heart will beat with hours that are gone.

The brave man carves out his fortune, and every man is the son of his own works.—Cervantes.

40 Years Service



William Fulton, assistant general passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, stationed at Toronto, was guest of honor at a dinner given him by brother officials at the Royal York Hotel, January 24, in honor of his forty years service with the railway completed on that day. Joining the railway January 24, 1891, Mr. Fulton, at one time or another, met most of the C.P.R. men who have made Canadian history in the colorful years of the railway's growth.

Profits from Comfort

Comfortable working conditions make for efficient service.

This was not the opinion of our fathers, who believed that "pampering" the workers would encourage them to take their ease.

Opinion about this has notably changed. The Industrial Bulletin of Arthur D. Little, Inc. (Cambridge, Mass.), notes the significance of a changed attitude of industrial executives as shown in their recent adoption of scientific methods in improving the physical condition of employees. It goes on:

"Miners are treated with short-wave light to supply sunlight deficiency, with reported improved health, fewer accidents and, incidentally, reduced net operating costs.

"An English firm has found that special spectacles have increased the efficiency of textile inspectors an average of 20 per cent.—the spectacles are supplied even to girls with normal eye-sight, a corresponding correction being made for others. The end of the working day no longer finds them exhausted by long-continued eye-strain.

"Humidity control in a blade factory reduced accidents from cut fingers to an almost negligible number. The dryness of the inspectors' fingers was found to be the major factor."

There is not a moment without some day.—Cicero.



Kennedy & Menton
421 College St., Toronto
Harley-Davidson Distributors
Write at once for our bargain list of used motorcycles. Terms arranged.





There Should Be No Ugly Women!

There are 2 classes of women.
(1) The beautiful, healthy and attractive creatures.
(2) Those pitiful ones who don't know how to make themselves beautiful—rather those who don't know the vital importance of Kruschen Salts to physical perfection and attraction!

Kruschen Salts are a perfect blend of the six vital minerals which Nature ordained, glands, blood, nerves and body organs should daily receive from food if they're to function correctly—and which are impossible to obtain in this age of modern cooking.

Get a bottle of Kruschen—and before the bottle is half empty your complexion should be gloriously smooth and clear. Kruschen clears blood of harmful acids and poisonous waste matter which cause blemishes, blackheads and pimples. Your wonderful new energy will surprise you—mind feels so keen and alert—no more washed-out feeling getting up in the mornings.

ISSUE No. 7—'31

The Great-West Life Assurance Company

ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1930

Largest Surplus in Company's History

Profits to Policyholders to be continued on same liberal scale

Company's Investments in Unassailable Position of Safety

	1920	1925	1930
Gross Surplus Earned	$ 1,388,897	$ 4,001,919	$ 6,075,327
Assets	37,382,646	73,176,969	129,147,632
Liabilities	35,602,545	70,175,398	124,733,724
Income	10,155,046	19,478,795	28,325,893
New Business Issued	60,579,095	71,914,357	73,931,446
Business In Force	256,850,251	420,406,920	614,405,447
Accrued Profits to Policyholders, not due	2,887,943	7,236,072	10,559,742
Unassigned Profits and Contingency Reserve	1,032,014	2,801,571	4,413,907

T. Milton Taylor
Provincial Manager
36 TORONTO STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

THE GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE WINNIPEG

Now that the engineers have figured out how to lengthen the life of autos, maybe they'll do something along the same line for pedestrians. —"Ohio State Journal."

Hairdressers MAKE BIG MONEY

Classes are now forming under the personal direction of Mrs. Robertson. Write for free booklet regarding terms. **Robertson's Hairdressing Academy Limited, 137 Avenue Road, Toronto.**

Deafness Head Noises
LEONARD EAR OIL
RUB IT IN BACK OF EARS—INSERT IN NOSTRILS—PRICE $1.25—AT ALL DRUGGISTS
Excellent for Temporary Deafness and Head Noises when due to congestion caused by colds.



If baby has COLIC

A CRY in the night. Colic! No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy. This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never harm. It is the sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. Whenever there's need of gentle regulation. Children love the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it safe for frequent use.

And a more liberal dose of Castoria is always better for growing children than strong medicine meant only for adult use.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

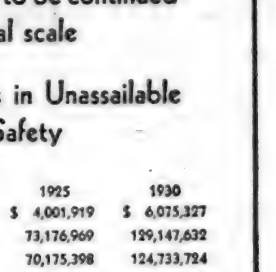
Classified Advertising

YARN

FOR MACHINE OR HANDKNITTING. "All Wool," "Silk and Wool," "Old Tyme," all colors, 75c lb. up. Samples free. Stocking & Yarn Mills, Dept. T Orillia, Ont.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home; whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance; charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.



Rheumatism Routed. Rapid Relief.

Mr. Arthur Padgett, of Barnsley, writes:—"For the last few years I have suffered with rheumatism, also severe attacks of indigestion. I suffered great pain in the back and tried various remedies without relief. A friend advised me to try at once Carter's Little Liver Pills—this I did and received immediate relief. I am a miner, and I strongly recommend your valuable pills to all sufferers of rheumatism, indigestion and constipation."
Take Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache and indigestion. All druggists 25¢ and 75¢ red pkgs.

MOTHER OF TWINS HELPED

Restored to Health by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mitchell, Ont.—"I had little twin babies and for quite a while after I was so weak I could not do my work because of pains all the way up my legs at the back. I also had headaches and got very little sleep. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and soon I was able to get up and do my work. I have taken three bottles and I am fine, do my work without trouble and am gaining in weight and strength. I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to anyone."—MRS. F. STATTON, Box 220, Mitchell, Ont.



APPLICATIONS Are Filed As Far As Possible in the Order in Which They Are Received.

APPLICATIONS Offering Annual Work Are Invariably Given the Preference.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Farm Help Supplied

The Colonization and Immigration Branch of the Department of Agriculture for Ontario will have available a number of Experienced Married Men With Their Wives and Families—Married Couples Without Children—Also Single Men.

Farmers requiring help will be well advised to make early application to

Geo. A. Elliott
Director of Colonization
Parliament Bldgs.,
Toronto, Ont.

File Your Application at Once

All Men Placed Subject to Trial Period

HON. THOMAS L. KENNEDY, Minister of Agriculture

WELL DRESSED MEN
ALWAYS BUY
Clothes Made by the
National
Tailoring Co.
Toronto

Prices range from $22 50 to $44 75
Made to your individual measure
Perfect Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed
Top Coats $21.75—$39.75
Delivery Prepaid.
Over 800 patterns to choose from
F. W. Noble, Streetsville
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Here and There

(701)

The Nova Scotia fish catch for December last was 12,161,600 lbs., having a landed value of $266,111, as compared with a catch of 10,480,700 lbs. with a value of $329,562, for the corresponding month of the previous year.

Total amount of capital invested in Canada from other countries as at the end of 1930 was $6,375,533,000, an increase of $229,000,000 as compared with the total at the end of 1929. Of this outside investment, 61 per cent. is said to be from the United States; 35 per cent. British; and 4 per cent. from other countries.

The yield of potatoes in Canada in 1930 totalled 81,933,333 bushels, from 574,500 acres, an average yield of about 142 bushels per acre. In 1929 the yield was 66,550,000 bushels from 543,727 acres, or an average yield of 122 bushels per acre. Potatoes are grown successfully in commercial quantities in every province of the Dominion.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has announced placing of orders with the Algoma Steel Company of Sault Ste Marie for 20,000 tons of 130 lbs steel rail for spring delivery, representing a value of approximately $1,500,000. This unusually heavy rail will be laid on 150 miles of the company's main line in the Mountain Division of British Columbia.

Prescott, Ont., Canada's newest national port, is rapidly approaching completion. The $5,500,000 terminal which the Canadian Government is building there as a turning point for the Upper Great Lakes grain boats when they come down through the Welland Canal in the spring of this year will be ready for traffic in advance.

Canoeing history was made at Quebec recently when the seven Lavoie brothers piloted their craft over the ice-dotted waters of the St. Lawrence between Quebec and Levis in the remarkable time of 9 minutes, 43 seconds, and took first place in the canoe race which was one of the features of the Quebec Winter sports season with headquarters at the Chateau Frontenac.

"Melody Mike", Canadian Pacific Railway radio feature given every Monday night, is not only attracting wide popularity in Canada; the United States also like it and the railway's radio department recently had a letter from a school teacher in Angola, New York state, asking for 55 copies of Melody Mike's Favorite Irish songs, for distribution among her pupils.

In 1930 the Dominion's gold production was valued at $43,000,000, an increase of $2,000,000 over 1929. The capital investment in the mining industry in Canada at the end of 1929, the last year for which complete industrial statistics are as yet available, amounted to $350,000,000. In that year the industry gave employment to 96,000 men and paid out in salaries and wages $125,000,000.

The establishment of a $75,000 marine leg for handling grain at the Ocean Terminals is one part of the programme for the development of the Port of Halifax recommended to the Federal Government recently by the Halifax Board of Harbor Commissioners. This addition, in the opinion of the chairman of the Commission, would attract more shippers and vessels to the port, and would save in one year an amount equal to the cost of the equipment.

Union L.O. L. No 263
Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed. C D Hillier W M, V J Bonham, R S

The Only Home She Knows

Little blue-eyed, auburn-haired Gracie, was born in the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives, where her mother, not yet in her twenties, is a patient. The only home Gracie has ever known, or is likely to know for some time to come, is the Queen Mary Hospital and Preventorium. No, she has not her mother's ailment, but constant care is needed that she may not develop the disease.

Sometimes she goes to see her mother, but can only talk with her at some distance, for it would be dangerous for mother to take her in her arms as she longs so to do.

Such are the dramas, the tragedies and the rescues daily enacted at these hospitals, in their never-ending, life-saving work.

Your help is urgently needed. Will you please send a contribution to W. A. Charlton and A. E. Ames, 223 College Street, Toronto 2.

What Ambition Did for Joe

Joe had a job in a factory. Though it was hard, he worked cheerfully early and late, because he wanted to be a foreman with larger pay in order that he might give his wife and children a better home. Then he began to feel extra tired, couldn't sleep, was weary all day long and his chest pained him. One day he fainted at his job. The doctor said he had only one chance of recovery from his trouble—consumption—and that was to be treated at the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives.

So ill was Joe that it has taken almost two years to build him up to anything like normal, but he hopes to be able to return home soon and take up once more the duty of supporting his family.

For work such as this, your subscription is asked. Will you please send as much as you can to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College Street, Toronto.

Mother Restored to Family

If you asked the average happy and comfortable Ontario housewife what a gain of 49¾ pounds would mean to her, she would probably look aghast at the very suggestion. Suppose, however, she were in the position of Mrs. Roberts, a woman with a family of young children in a small Ontario town where there was "little to earn and many to keep," growing weaker and weaker from overwork and poverty, finally obliged to leave her little ones to friends and neighbors and betake herself to the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives.

Then began the long, long fight to put back the precious pounds, which to Mrs. Roberts and so many like her, mean milestones on the road to health. Thanks to ten months of good care, rest, nourishing food and experienced medical attention, Mrs. Roberts one day saw the scales register 149 — a happy gain from the 99¾ pounds she registered on entering the hospital.

Where is she now? Back at home, joyously taking up the care of her family, and grateful for her restoration to health. A great work assuredly, which needs much assistance from friends because poverty and tuberculosis so often go hand in hand. Will you help, please? A subscription sent to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College Street, Toronto, will be greatly appreciated.



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OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

WHY SHOULD BIRTHS BE REGISTERED

When the baby is born, the law requires that the event be properly and formally recorded through registration of the birth. The law should be obeyed, not simply because it is the law but because it is in the interest of the new baby that he have a birth certificate.

Failure to register the child's birth may cause him considerable inconvenience later on. The child may, in future years, require his birth certificate for any of the following reasons: Proof that he was born in Canada, that he has a right to a passport, as a Canadian citizen, for travelling outside the country.

Proof of age as a right to enter and leave school, as evidence that he is old enough to go to work, or to have the right to vote, to prove his age for marriage, or for enlistment in the army. Most insurance companies require proof of age before claims can be settled.

To establish identity, to prove that he is the son of his parents and that, as such, he has the right to inherit.

There are many more reasons, such as proof of age before securing a motor-vehicle driver's license, to establish eligibility for old age pensions. Enough have been mentioned, however, to prove conclusively that it is most desirable for the baby that his birth be registered. A moral and legal obligation rests upon parents to see that the birth of their child is properly registered.

The country is also anxious to have all births registered. It is through the prompt and complete registration of births and deaths that it is possible to keep a check on health conditions.

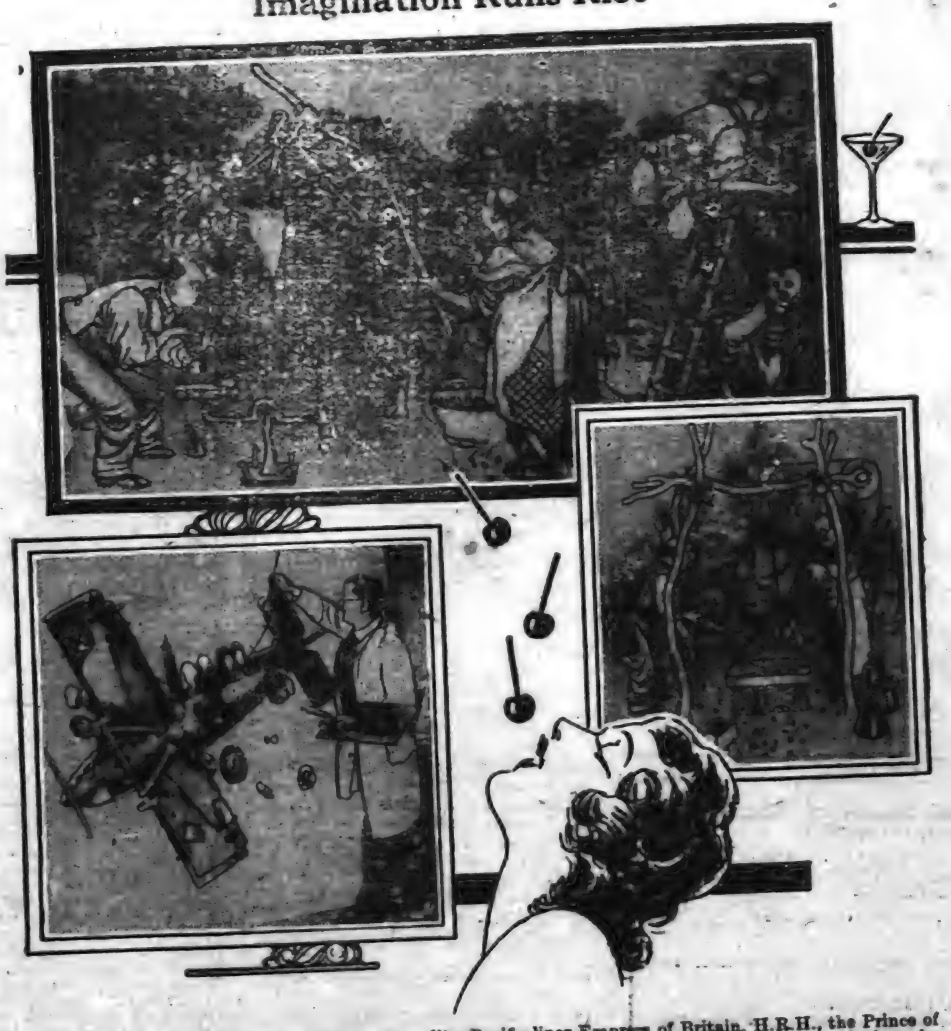
The public health departments which are organized and maintained by the public to safeguard the health of the people must have the necessary information to guide them if their work is to be well done. The most valuable and useful information that a health department has, and which shows what work is needed and as to whether or not good results are being secured from what is being done, is information concerning the babies.

In order to know what is happening to the babies, there must be a record of their births, otherwise the health department does not even know that these children have been born. Each parent should try to help the health departments to do their part in safeguarding the lives of all children by having the birth of his child registered.

We have taken this space to stress the importance of birth registration because there is carelessnes with regard to this subject in many places. Such carelessness interferes with health work, and causes trouble and inconvenience in adult life to those whose births were not registered.

Advertise your Auction Sale in The Review

Imagination Runs Riot



When he launched the 42,500 ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, H.R.H., the Prince of Wales, referring to the Knickerbocker Bar—as the cocktail bar of that magnificent new ship is to be known—said that its frequenters "can let their imagination run riot in a rosy haze amid the fantastic humour of Mr. Heath Robinson."

The Prince referred to the announcement that Britain's foremost humourous artist has been given a free hand to decorate that room on the new liner which is to make its bow to Canada June 22nd next.

Developing a humourous legend of the cocktail of his own invention, W. Heath Robinson, who is shown above at work on some of the panels, has prepared a decorative scheme that extolls the virtues of the cocktail and depicts ingenious machinery employed in its manufacture.

Heath Robinson's ideas of the latest labour-saving machinery in connection with the selection and preparation of cherries for cocktail embellishment are shown together with the Foolproof Safety Aeroplane, a direct descendant of the mythical cocktail bird. This ceiling decoration depicts the uplifting powers of an appetizer. These, and other drawings will appear on the walls and ceiling of the room

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The editors of local newspapers are often blamed for partiality in their notices for churches, societies and even families, when the fact is the parties most interested are the ones to blame. The local newspaper does not possess a sufficient number of reporters to send to every church service in the range of its circulation and it must needs depends upon some person to send in the news. Many pastors or leaders of the congregation do this and their items are gladly printed. Many societies appoint one of their members to attend to this important work.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 8 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.

Latest News of Town and District

R. Greig made a business trip to the city on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dolson, of Norval, celebrated their golden wedding on Feb. 16th.

Miss Lawson, who left to attend the funeral of her brother, is expected back the end of this week.

Victor Johnston, who was confined to his bed for several days, is able to attend to his business.

Mrs. Jack Lindsay and baby spent several days in the city. They have returned after a pleasant visit.

The choir of the United Church is preparing Easter Music "Love Triumphant," a story of the First Eastertide.

Mrs. Frank Reid sang beautifully in the United Church on Sunday morning the solo entitled "I'm glad because I'm Happy."

Ross Wilson, a London youth, was killed on Saturday, when the car in which he was riding, was struck by a C.P.R. train on Brown's Line, Summerville.

Sherrin Chant, ex-Mayor of St. Thomas, and a native of Brampton, is dead. Thomas Chant, of Brampton, is a brother.

When toboggan loaded with first form students from the Port Credit high school struck a bunker on the grounds of the Mississauga Golf club, Frances McMahon, 15-year-old son of Ex-Councillor James McMahon, suffered a double fracture of the right leg. The lad was rushed to St. Joseph's hospital.

Believed by the owner to have been deliberately planned, "Peggy," valuable red Irish terrier, owned by W. T. McCord at Clarkson, and mother of "Shella Red Rose," champion red Irish terrier of Canada, was found dead from strychnine poisoning. A valuable greyhound owned by the same man was poisoned in a similar manner some time ago.

Do not fail to attend an illustrated lecture in the United Church Sunday School Room on Monday evening, Feb. 23rd. Miss Buckle of Galt visited Oberamagon last August and saw the presentation of "The Passion Play." She will give it in picture and word. Those who have heard it say that it is a wonderful treat. It is given under the Young People's Association.

Mr. and Mrs. William Couse were guests of honor at a party tendered them on Saturday night, by their children and relatives,

Mr. Couse left this week on a trip to South America.

Ladies of Cooksville United church realized $20 from a Valentine tea held on Saturday. Those in charge were Mrs. Rev. Sinclair Jones, Mrs. A. Laughton and Mrs. Walterhouse, assisted by Miss Key, Mrs. Brooks, Miss B. Readman, Mrs. Tuller, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. L. Hopkins, Miss V. Royce, Mrs. Dennison and Mrs. Patchett. A musical program was given by Miss Mary McDonald, Phyllis and Mrs. A. H. McFadden and Miss Evelyn Bull.

The annual Hope Chest party of the Port Credit division of the Catholic Women's League, held in Kingsbury Hall, was largely attended, when euchre and dancing featured the program. Mrs. E. L. Newman, Lakeview, was the winner of the draw for the hope chest and contents, valued at $75. Reeve W. B. Hare picked the lucky ticket. Winners at euchre were: Mrs. Charles Kingsbury, Mrs. Wilfred Collins, Mrs. C. Moore, Wilfred Collins, August Brisson and E. O'Connor.

The Nassagaweya township council has unanimously decided to lower the wages of all workmen employed during 1931, the allowances of councillors, and with their consent the salaries of all officials, on a basis of a 10 per cent reduction ,thus effecting a saving of about $1,000.

Ted Cook and Howard Purchase spent the week-end with their parents.

Mrs. (Rev.) Geo. H. Purchase, who underwent a critical operation in the Toronto General Hospital, is convalescing favourably at her home.

The brick yard, of which Mr. Wm. Potts is manager, is closed for a few weeks. He reports that everything will be in full swing the 1st of March.

Streetsville Juniors will hold a dance in Johnston's Hall, Friday evening, Feb. 27th. Harmony orchestra, Streetsville. Dancing 9-1. Admission 50c each, by invitation only.

The citizens will be glad to know that Mrs. (Rev.) Hicks, who has been poorly for some time, is waiting patiently for the warm weather, when she expects to move about in the warm breezes.

The position in the Customs' office is vacant. Recent advice has come from Ottawa, asking for applications to fill this important office. About 30 have applied. Among the many applicants, the Department will be able to select one to fill the position admirably.

All ladies interested in Missions are invited to the World Day of Prayer, held in the United Church on Friday, Feb. 20th, at 3 p.m. This day of prayer programme is used by Christian women throughout the world. The ladies of the Anglican, Presbyterian and United Church, join in this service of prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sibbald, and their son, Emory, attended the funeral of Mrs. Sibbald, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) H. L. Partridge, Toronto. The funeral was held in Britannia Church, of which she was a faithful member for a great number of years. Mrs. Sibbald was the eldest sister of Mrs. E. Charlton of this Village.

THANKFUL

By Edna Jacques

Naught to be thankful for, did you say,
As you sat by the old garage today.
The crops are poor and the cattle thin,
And the spuds are not what they might have been.
And there isn't much you can sell this year,
You're going to be very hard up you fear.

Well, what if you are, why man alive,
If you have to struggle and skrimp and strive,
And pinch a dollar until it hurts,
For winter woolens and shoes and shirts.
We've all been over the trail before,
And poverty's often knocked at the door.

It won't hurt you a bit, old man you know,
If you have to put the gears in low.
When the crops were good and the prices high,
Say, didn't we soar and spend and fly,
The sky was the limit, we took the air,
And blew our crops like a millionaire.

But there's always a time when we have to pay,
And the bills pile up for a rainy day.
And you start to think where you might have stood,
If you'd kept your head when the crops were good,
But cars cost money, and trips, Oh say,
The dough has a habit of melting away.

And what crops we had in our countryside,
When the wheat threshed out like a golden tide.
And the gods of harvest with lavish hand,
Scattered his riches across the land.
When the wheat poured out on the grainery floor,
And there wasn't room for a bushel more.

But let's forget what we might have done,
There'll be more harvests and rain and sun.
And let's be decent and take the blame,
And be sports enough to play the game.
And let's come down to earth and stay.
And get a grip on the things that pay.

BUMPS and BLOWS FROM RINK AND ALLEY

By Lou Swampe

COLLEGIATE BOYS DEFEAT TIGERS AFTER 20 MINUTES

On Wednesday, Feb. 11th, in the second game of a grand double fixture, the High-School Buccaneers stepped on the tails of the Tigers and kept them howling all night long.

After three periods of fast and exciting hockey, it was discovered that the score was two all. Now, when an incident of this nature occurs, it becomes necessary to play 10 minutes overtime. Well, the boys played the 10 minutes overtime, but, sad to state, neither team scored during this time. However, during an extra 10 minutes of overtime the High-School boys pushed through and scored. Thus, the game ended with a score of 3-2 in favour of the boys from the Collegiate.

Trinity 3 Credit Vale 2

The second fixture of the evening was in the town league and was a bang up affair. It meant much to each team, as far as the cup is concerned, and every boy was out there doing his best.

It was a real game and was in doubt till the whistle blew. Clean and fast. It would be difficult to pick a star as every player was up to par.

Standing of League

	P.	W.	L.	T.	P.
Credit Vale	6	2	3	1	5
Town	5	2	3	0	4
Trinity	4	3	1	0	6
High School	5	2	2	1	5

Inter-High-School Exhibition Games

When the hockey players from Milton High School visited the Streetsville students on Tuesday, Feb. 10th, the Streetsville boys reaped revenge by defeating the visitors by a score of 3-2. The Milton boys have been used to playing on a larger rink and could not do their best playing on the Streetsville rink which is slightly smaller than the Milton Arena.

In the girls' fixture, the visitors defeated the local "femines" 3-0. These games between the teams of the "weaker" sex are very interesting so don't miss the next one.

After the games all the players removed themselves to the High School, where a banquet was held in honour of our visitors.

Milton Line-up:

Boys—Defense, Gastle and London; centre, Clements; wings, Gilbert and Elsley; goal, C. Gilbert; subs, K. Clements, M. Beatty, H. McCann, M. Gowland (sub. goal).

Girls—Goal, Molly McDuffee; defence, K. London and M. Mackenzie; wing, M. Turner and M. Fasken; centre, Catherine Robertson; subs, M. Hamilton, L. Campbell, K. Symons.

Credit Vale 3, Town 3

Oh, boy! what a game it proved to be and after over-time of about an hour they could not break the lock. It was one of the best Broom Polo contests up to date. Every player was willing to call it off for another night. Any old time these teams come together you can depend on a real battle.

The weather has certainly put a crimp in doing around the arena. No ice, no fun. It forced our big hockey tourney off the map, till later on in the week. "Watch for Posters."

Friday night will see our town-league nearly finished. Here is hoping for ice.

Toronto 4, Thistles 3

In a fast exhibition game last Thursday, between Ossington Avenue Baptist Church and the Streetsville Thistles, the visitors carried off the laurels by a score of 4-3. The ice was a little soft and the game was not what it might have been but the spectators got their money's worth.

Miss A. Pope, representative of the Upper Canada Tract Society, spent several days in the village collecting for the Society. She was pleased with the response. The Society supports colporteurs among sailors in several important ports of the country. Bibles, Testaments and tracts are distributed among miners railroad construction men, lumber men and others, who need the help the Society can bring through its representations.

NOTES

Mr. A. Leece has been re-appointed Truant Officer for the Public School.

Mr. M. C. Deckert, attended the funeral of his brother at the family home at Linwood, near Kitchener, on Saturday.

Mr. F. G. Reid was re-elected as a member of the Public School Board by acclamation at the nomination meeting Monday evening.

Rev. J. A. Ferguson, aged 60, a former Presbyterian minister at Norval, passed away in Toronto. He entered the United Church at the time of union.

Mr. H. W. Cavell of Toronto, Past Worthy Patron, assisted by his wife, a Past Worthy Matron, installed the latter's brother, Mr. Sam Cordingly, as Associate Patron of Peel Chapter, No. 96, Order Eastern Star, Streetsville, Monday evening.

Tuesday morning, Mrs. Bert Fullerton, Tenth Line, Trafalgar, used coal oil to start the fire in the kitchen stove and was badly burned by the explosion which set the house on fire. Everything in the room was burnt, and Mr. Fullerton and their son, Elmer, were also badly scorched fighting the fire. Mrs. Fullerton had her clothes burnt off her, but is recovering now.

OBITUARY

Charles R. Watson

Charles R. Watson, aged 73, one of Dixie's oldest inhabitants, and well-known fruit grower, died at his home at Dixie as the result of a stroke suffered a few days ago.

Mr. Watson was born in Hamilton in 1857. At the age of three he moved with his family to Dixie, remaining in the neighborhood until his death. For the past 47 years he had lived on and cultivated his fruit farm on the outskirts of the town.

The late Mr. Watson was a member of Dixie Presbyterian Church and a Liberal in politics. He is survived by his wife, one son, Kenneth, of Dixie, and one daughter, Mr. W. Rands, Cooksville. Four brothers, George W., of Dixie; Fred, of Waterford; Jesse, of Seattle, and Harvey, of Vancouver, also survive.

Roy Pallett

Following a lengthy illness, Roy Pallett, aged 43, choirmaster and organist of Bethesda United Church, died at his home in Dixie. A nephew of Charles R. Watson, who also passed away Thursday night, he was a member of Lambton Masonic Lodge. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Donald and Edward, and three daughters, Laura, Alice and June. All are at home.

S.H.S. NOTES

Our news last week might give the impression that we are not making the most of our time at school. We wish to assure our readers that the chatter takes place at recess and that work, by all means, comes first.

Last week our senior boys' hockey team brought honour to the school by defeating both Milton H.S. team and town team, though they didn't fare so well at Cooksville. The Milton students and their teachers were entertained with a lunch at the school, after the games.

The Literary Society will hold their monthly meeting on Friday afternoon. The chief feature will be an interform debate, and address from the Honorary President, Mr. Purchase.

The Annual Oratorical Contest will likely be held on Friday night, Feb. 27th. There are at least eight contestants for the honours and the best boy and the best girl will represent S.H.S. in the Toronto District meet in March.

Term exams started on Friday last. Lower school writing Grammar and Composition and Middle School Geometry and Composition.

In spite of colds our attendance keeps up wonderfully well. Only one was out sick last week.

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

The following officers and committees were appointed for 1931: Chairman, J. H. A. Atkinson; Sec.-Treas., E. E. King; Supply Committee, Mrs. Bunt, F. G. Reid; Repair Com., C. G. Quennell, J. C. Rutledge, H. W. Couse; Visiting Com., Mrs. Bunt, J. H. Atkinson, H. W. Couse; Board will meet second Monday of each month. I. J. Ardagh was appointed member of High School Board for 1931.

Peel Juniors Ready for Dramatics

Musical Festival

A meeting was held at the Department of Agriculture, on Monday evening, February 16th, in order to discuss the advisability of holding a Peel County Musical Festival in 1931. 26 people were present, representing Brampton, Streetsville, Cooksville, Ebenezer, Port Credit and Toronto. It was decided that this Festival should be held, and Mr. W. J. Fleury was appointed President of the organization. Mr. A. G. Lynd, of Port Credit, Vice-President, Miss A. E. Wise, Home Demonstrator, Secretary-Treasurer. The Executive: Miss E. Miller, Mr. Russell, Mr. Barrett, Miss Goldthorpe, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Capps, Mrs. Fulton and Mr. Appleton. The Committee to draw up the Syllabus: Mr. Capps, Mr. Russell, Mrs. McFadden, Miss Goldthorpe, Mrs. Fulton and the adjudicator.

The finals for this festival will be held at Port Credit and the elimination contest will be decided on by the Committee in charge. The Program Committee are meeting on Saturday afternoon, February 21st, in the Department of Agriculture, and the Executive on Monday evening, March 2. It is hoped that the enthusiasm shown at this meeting will survive the year and that this competition which is to be run off the first week in May will be a record-breaker.

DRAMATIC SERIES

Peel County's first Dramatic Series is about to be run off. Six Junior groups have entered—Brampton and Cheltenham play at Cheltenham Hall, Feb. 24th. Trinity and Streetsville, at Princess Theatre, Streetsville, Feb. 25th and Bolton and Tullamore at Bolton Hall, Feb. 26th. This will be the Preliminary Contest and the three winning groups will compete early in March for the trophy donated by Gordon Graydon of Brampton. Mr. Graydon is showing considerable interest in Junior work and the Peel boys and girls are putting up a keen competition for first place in the series. Each group is working under the direction of a coach who is giving their services free of charge. In competing for the trophy the same play may be used or a new one chosen.

Three neutral judges are being supplied by the local Dept. of Agriculture Constructive criticism will be given. The plays will be judged by the following score: Staging of play, 20 points; acting, 50 points; delivery, 30 points. It is expected that the halls will be filled with eager spectators on these evenings. Program to be put on between plays is being supplied by the local organization. The proceeds will be divided between the groups making the presentation.

LET US SMILE

Two elderly ladies were sitting listening to a band concert in Hyde Park, London. A dispute arose between them regarding the selection being played.

Said one: "I think they're playing 'William Tell'."

"No," contradicted the other. "I think it's 'Poet and Peasant'."

Thereupon one of the ladies wandered over to what she thought was the program board, and returned with a smile, saying: "No, my dear, we're both wrong; it's a refrain from Spitting."

"Can you act?" asked the movie director.

"Act? Why on the stage last week I died so naturally that a man in the audience fainted. He was my life insurance agent."

Victoria Masonic Lodge, Toronto, was inspected on Tuesday night by H. Gerhart, D.D.G.M., he has 29 lodges in the district to inspect; about one quarter of these have received his official visit. He is assisted by his District Secretary, E. E. King, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Pay Up

While a great many have responded to our request and renewed their subscription, there are still a large number owing us and we need the money. Our list has been corrected up to date. Look at the date on your label and if there is any mistake kindly notify us and we shall be pleased to correct same as we require a considerable amount of money to meet our obligations we must again request those in arrears to settle same.

A Marketing Board

Organization of a Provincial Marketing Board to assist farmers in disposing of their products is a probability of the near future, according to Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture. This Board would advise the producers when and how to market their various commodities. Agents would be distributed throughout Canada, chiefly in the large centres of population. From time to time they would report upon the needs of the district in which they resided, and that information would be passed on to the farmers and their organizations. The system would extend to Great Britain, where representatives of the Marketing Board wuold keep an eye on conditions and advise as to the most favorable times in which to dispose of Ontario's exportable surplus of farm products.

Beekeepers Convened

The Ontario Beekeeeprs' Association and the Ontario Honey Producers' Association were hosts last week in Toronto to apiarists from all parts of Canada and the United States to the number of about six hundred. The program was of a very practical nature, each item being handled by an expert of international reputation. A great volume of valuable information on up-to-date methods of beekeeping and the marketing of honey was forthcoming. In common with other branches of agriculture, beekeepers are seeking wider and more stable markets for their product and at this convention many avenues of research which have been explored during the past few years were explained.

New Methods Urged

Overhauling of farm methods in Ontario, the application of scientific principles of farming, the spreading of agricultural vocational training, the cutting down of overhead, elimination of waste and improvement in marketing methods, are some of the proposals contained in the report of the Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, to the Government, which are likely to be embodied in the form of legislation at the session now in progress. One of the chief difficulties confronting the Department has been the conversion of farmers to the need of improving their marketing methods and generally departing from practices in vogue before the era of competitive progress. The Minister hopes to put agriculture on a basis where it will produce higher quality products at less cost. For instance Ontario farmers have lost hundreds of thousands of dollars through parasites in hogs. Hogs thus affected take considerable more feeding than do healthy dogs, a matter of several months, and the farmer's profit is considerably lessened as a result.

Keen Interest in Train

At stops already made, great interest has been shown by farmers of Southwestern Ontario in the Soils and Crops train now on tour of the counties in this rich, specialized farming area. The two demonstration cars are attracting much attention. In the Soils car one of the features is a graphic lesson on the importance of correct fertilizer applications. Opportunities for lowering costs of production are suggested in charts. In the Crops car, types particularly suited to the district are represented by actual specimen, together with samples of high-class seed. Cereals, legumes, root, corn and tobacco crops are among those illustrated. Altogether the train offers a splendid opportunity to farmers for seeing what is being done in soil and crop improvement work. Special arrangements have been made to interest rural school classes and lectures will be given to them where the train makes a full day's stop. The train is operated by the Department's Crops and Market Branch, equipped by the O. A. C. Department of Extension and is in charge of Mr. A. R. G. Smith.

Review of Reviews

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APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Kate O'Hara accepts the proposition of Christopher Steynes that she act as his wife in order to discourage a Russian countess who desires him to marry her daughter. While in Steynes' home a burglar enters and Christopher shoots him. Police take Mary Kate's name and address and she is terrified that her mother may find out. She returns home, only to find that she has fallen in love with Steynes. She tells this to Jas Keating, her regular beau. "Not the Chris Steynes who shot a burglar the other night?" asks Cass.

CHAPTER XXIX.

She had forgotten that. She had forgotten everything but Chris. Her heart leaped with instinctive fear but she answered carelessly enough:

"That's the man."

"And you met him in the office?"

Mary Kate's head jerked an assent against his shoulder.

"What'd he do? Try to make love to you?"

"No; he never touched me. He never said a word—like that, I mean."

"O-h-h?" Cass said, in a different, a lighter tone. Whatever dawning suspicions he had entertained were allayed. "How often did you see him?" he asked.

"Three times," Mary Kate answered, after a moment's consideration. "Twice in the office," she thought, "and once more to cover all that other time."

Cass laughed.

"You saw him three times, and he never said a word about love," he summarized it.

"Well, yes—he did say something about love," she remembered. "He even said something about—well, falling in love with me. But it was not serious. It was sort of—about how funny it would be—something like that—"

The man ruminated upon this for some moments, and Mary Kate closed her eyes again. She heard Christopher's voice saying that her gown was grand, that she was a swell—

"Mary, Mary, Mary." It was a beautiful name; it had a hundred times the dignity of "Mary Kate."

He might come into the office tomorrow; he might stand there, looking at her, smiling at her. They might have five minutes' talk. It was all she wanted, all she needed—

"And you got a sort of crush on him?" Cass asked, amusedly.

"I suppose that's it."

"But you don't know one thing about him, Mary Kate!"

"I know."

"Look. You might hate him."

"I might." There had been moments, she remembered, when she had thought that she already hated him.

"But then what makes you think you have a crush on him?"

"The—the way I feel, Cass," Mary Kate said earnestly. She had to tell somebody, she couldn't tell anyone else. "If I hadn't met him, I'd think I was sick," she resumed, with a shamed laugh. "Because most of it is just feeling sick—hot and dry and cold and shaky and—well, just mad with restlessness, all the time. I'd not think it had anything to do with—with him, excet that it's worse when I think of him—the way his voice sounds—the way he looks—"

Cass had squared about to face her in the dark. Now he said, in an altered voice, a speculative, deliberate voice:

"Say, you have got it!"

"I've got—something," Mary Kate confessed, with an unhappy laugh.

"You've felt like that before?" the man questioned.

A silence. Then she said simply: "Never in my life before."

Cass fell silent now, too. He got up from the davenport and went to the light, and turned it higher. A flickering half-hearted illumination wavered on the ugly walls, shabby chairs and curtains. The man lighted a cigarette.

He came back to the davenport, but sat apart from her now, twisted about so that he faced her, the cigarette in his fingers.

"Listen here," he said. "You must have had crushes like that before in high school."

"I never did," she persisted steadily.

"Mary Kate," Cass said, in what, considering his young confidence in his masculine power to handle all her problems as well as his own, was a new strangely uncertain voice, "you didn't—I mean when we were so happy last week—when I was so crazy about you—as God knows I am now—you didn't feel that sort of feeling then?"

Her passive hand lay in his; she raised her troubled eyes, spoke apathetically.

"I think that's what I'm trying to tell you, Cass."

"That's the way I felt about you," he said humbly.

"I know," Mary Kate's voice was almost inaudible.

"Every telephone means you, to me," the man went on.

"Oh, I know!" Oh, voice of Chris, somewhere out in the spring night, where were you now? Her heart began to hammer again. He must not sail next Sunday until she had a chance to talk to him, once—only.

Cass was speaking. She could hear his voice, but not the words.

"Where's he staying, Mr. Steynes?"

"I didn't hear you."

"Is this Mr. Steynes, or whatever his name is, staying in San Mateo?"

"Burlingame."

Then there was a long silence. Mary Kate had closed her eyes again, and was leaning back, looking spent and limp. But there was a sudden narrowing, a sudden speculative light, in Cass's eyes.

"Did you go to Sacramento?" he asked suddenly in a level voice.

Her eyes flashed open; color rushed into her face.

"No—" she whispered fearfully, slightly shaking her head. She was sitting erect now, and as Cass did not speak, but continued to regard her, with a sort of horrified astonishment in his look, she put her two hands to her head, and disordered her brilliant crushed hair with frantic fingers.

"My God—" Cass breathed, whispering in return, his unmoving eyes glued upon her face.

Silence. Silence. It spread and rose and deepened between them like the noiseless waters of a swollen river.

"Oh, not the way you think!" Mary Kate recently said, impatiently, indifferently. "I didn't do anything—wrong. I'm not a kid, to be led astray. I know the Commandments. I went down there on business for Mr. Rountree."

"But why didn't you tell me?"

She spoke apathetically.

"I knew Mother'd raise the roof."

"Why should she?"

"I thought she might."

"But if there was nothing wrong?"

Mary Kate shrugged, sighed, and made no answer. There was infinite indifference, infinite weariness in her averted eyes.

"When I went into the kitchen, a while back, to give your mother a quarter for the gas meter," Cass said, "I didn't have a quarter. So I picked up your purse, and took it from that. And I saw a return ticket from Burlingame there."

She remembered now. Chris had bought her a return ticket on Saturday afternoon, not knowing that she already had such a ticket in her purse. It hadn't seemed to matter, then—

"It kind of surprised me, because in all the months I've known you you've never been to Burlingame that I knew of," Cass pursued.

"They wanted me to go to a dinner, and pretend to be somebody, that was all there was to it!" Mary Kate presently volunteered.

"I see. Well, your mother would not have minded that!"

"She might have."

"Where'd you stay?"

"Oh, at one of their houses."

"Other people there?"

A second's pause. Then she said: "Yes."

"Did Mr. Rountree ask you to do it, Mary Kate?"

"Oh, yes, as a favor to him." It was all beginning to seem natural and simple. Her nerves steadied.

"I don't see why you shouldn't do that," Cass mused. "Was Steynes staying with him?"

"No, he's taken a Spanish house, a little way off. The Bersinger place, I think they called it."

The name stirred Cass's memory.

"Were they talking about the burglar—no, it was before the burglar," he thought aloud. "When were you—let's see—"

"It was that night, it was when I was there," she confessed, fearfully, yet with sudden relief in her voice, too.

"My God!" Cass said, not irreverently, as he glanced at this slender, crushed, anxious girl with the deep blue eyes, who was one day to be his wife. "You might have let yourself in for something!"

"I did," Mary Kate admitted, raising her steady look to his.

"You weren't in Steynes' house!"

"I was—as it happened."

"How'd that happen?"

"The arrangement was made that way."

"He had a house party, eh? Mart would skin you, Mary Kate," Cass said, off on a tack.

"I know it. And Mother, too."

"But why did you do it?"

"They wanted to pay me for it, Cass. And you know how I wanted to help Mart."

"To go to Germany, you mean?"

"With Doctor van Antwerp."

"H'm!" Cass mused. "Why, but look," he said, brightening, after a moment's thought, "that's what's been the matter with you, you poor little thing! You've gotten yourself all wrought up over nothing, and you think it's a crush on Mr. Steynes. Don't you see? It was the excitement and the risk—how much did you see of the man?"

"Of Chris—topher Steynes?" She had to add the last three syllables to the name as an afterthought.

"No. The burglar."

"Oh, I heard voices—and the gun—" She covered her face with her hands, shuddered.

"Gosh!" Cass ejaculated youthfully. "They got the police, huh?"

"Immediately."

"Didn't get your name?" He was agitated. The fears of the boy who has worked his way up, through newspaper deliveries, street gangs, messenger service, were in his voice.

"They got everyone's name—the servants, everyone." Mary Kate had thought this answer out before.

It caused Cass to fall into long thought, his lips pursed, the cigarette dead in his hand.

"Rotten break," he finally commented. "But you don't have to tell me," he went on, patting her hand, "that you didn't do anything wrong."

"No, I didn't do anything wrong."

He went on absently patting her hand; phases of the affair were occurring to him.

"Lucky thing for you Mart was away!"

"Oh, wasn't it!" she breathed fervently.

(To be continued.)

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lessons Furnished With Every Pattern



Here's a lovely model for day wear in printed flat crepe.

It's charmingly slender.

The bodice cuts all in one until it joins the skirt flounce that gives smart animation in its circular cut.

Another idea for this easily made model that will make it appear entirely different, is to make it sleeveless with the cape collar as shown in the miniature views. You'll like it immensely in black chiffon for Sunday nights.

Style No. 2922 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3⅜ yards of 39-inch material with ⅞ yard of 32-inch contrasting.

Wool crepe, tweed mixtures and canton crepe also appropriate.

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Gabbie Gertie



"When it's easy sledding, you're often on thin ice."

Canada's Future

London Daily Express (Ind. Cons.): Canada is passing through a depression, but it is from no inherent cause. The dumping of Russian grain and the general international dislocation of trade have exacted their heavy toll. But the glory of Canada's future shines like the sun through the mists. Favored among all the nations in the wealth of her soil and the virility of her people, the years ahead are laden with treasure.

Marriage is not a lottery, it's a pottery—where human clay in made into family jars.

Garden Talks

Article 1

One need not wait until the winter is over to commence gardening. Before a cosy fire there is a good deal of satisfaction in planning the transformation of that bit of ground surrounding the house, some evening this week. It is, of course, quite possible to put in a garden without a plan, but the results will not be nearly as satisfactory as when one has plotted everything out on paper. These plans should be roughly drawn to scale so that there will be less difficulty in putting them into execution next month or the month after. With the flower garden there are a number of factors to take into consideration. If one owns the property something permanent should be worked out, the development to take place over a period of years. Close up against the house and screening the rigid lines and corners will be shrubbery and perhaps an odd tree or two. In front of this will be the taller flowers, perennials or annuals, and maybe some spring flowering bulbs to go in next Fall. There will be paths to lay out, disfiguring but highly necessary telephone and power poles, water and sewer connections, straight driveways and similar affairs to screen. The time of flowering, the color of bloom and the height of the various plants must be especially noted. Along the front of the beds dwarf edging material will be used, leading up gradually to the taller flowers, depending on the width of the bed. In this planning it is essential to have a good seed catalogue handy and perhaps a government bulletin or two. Both these references are easily procured and, of course, are free. In the catalogues will be found all the necessary information, such as the height of the various plants, the time and color of flowering, and any special uses to which the particular flower may be put, such as its position with reference to light and soil conditions. Plan to have something in bloom from the very earliest time in the Spring until Fall frosts reduce everything to a common level. The bulbs, of course, such as the tulip and hyacinth, will come out first, and these, where a proper selection is made, will be followed by a continuous bloom supplied by annuals and perennials until late in September. In the warmer sections of the province it is quite within the range of possibility to have some hardy flowers until early November. For those people who wish to have something just a little out of the ordinary, something they can show their gardening friends with a little pride, there are plenty of opportunities in this delightful pastime. A pool may be installed where water flowers will bloom. Perhaps along a terrace or behind the shrubbery a rock garden with alpine plants may be developed. Away at the back among the trees wild flowers and rare shade-loving plants may be introduced. Rose gardens can be provided and, here again, one can depart from the ordinary by training these beautiful bushes to a single stem to represent a flowering tree, or over quainty built arches and trellises. Indeed, the more one looks into gardening the more it is realized that some things like hilly locations, unsightly garages and high fences which, regarded at first as obstacles, are really opportunities for developing special skill.

Have Plenty of Vegetables

In the vegetable garden straight rows are essential. A full years' supply of vegetables can be easily produced where the garden is fairly large and this usually applies to all places in the country, the villages or the smaller towns. If there is room enough, full sized rows of from thirty inches to four feet are advisable, so that full advantage can be taken of horse or garden tractor cultivation. Such vegetables as carrots, beets, lettuce and spinach can be grown in the narrower rows while potatoes, tomatoes, cucumbers, squash and corn require from three to four feet. In the larger garden, it will not be necessary to worry about conserving space by alternate rows of quickly maturing stuff such as lettuce and spinach, which are taken off before the latter sorts require the full room. But this does not mean that tomatoes, for instance, should be allowed to sprawl over the ground. Staking of these plants is always advisable as the fruit matures earlier and is cleaner, and a neater appearance is given to the whole garden. Run the rows north and south so that the sunshine will be evenly distributed. After the early crops are harvested, and the first of them, like the radish, will be ready in from three weeks to a month, sow a cover crop of Clover or oats which will cover the ground, keep down weeds and add fertilizer when plowed under. By planting this seed at intervals of a week rather than a whole packet at once and by the use of a late, medium and early variety, we can extend our vegetable season very materially.

Ideal Life

The ideal life—what is it but the realization of our own oneness with the Infinite and the helping others to realize theirs, showing what can be done through our own living and loving, and by our words bearing witness to the eternal varities?

Most fixed opinions can stand a lot of fixing.

Rich in body and delicate as blossoms in its flavour

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

An Indoor Message

Green is my room—and white,
Calm, cool and peaceful.
Green for the countryside
Joyous and hopeful.
White for its purity—
Shining, beautiful.
Green is my room—and white,
Welcoming, restful.

I made it green and white
Just to remember
Glad days of long ago.
Searching for snowdrops;
Snowdrops of purest white,
Sheaths of the tenderest green
Green and white symphonies,
Rising through snowdrifts.

So my room, white and green,
Always is whispering:
"Glad days are ever here,
Hope's promises fulfilled.
Under the sternest skies,
Under the deepest drifts,
Snowdrops, the bravest flowers,
Are steadfastly growing."

Dear room of green and white,
Always your message is
Gracious, comforting.

—A. M. Bartholomew, in "The Christian Science Monitor."

Dr. Oliver, moderator of the United Church of Canada, will fly to meetings in British Columbia. A real skypilot.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The Mono township council, in the interest of economy, have cut their own salaries. There is an example that should interest other municipal governments.—Peterboro Examiner.

Parasite Control

The Dominion Department of Agriculture and the Departments of Agriculture of Quebec, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island are co-operating in making available to sheep raisers in Eastern Canada a booklet, "Common Animal Parasites Injurious to Sheep in Eastern Canada." The manuscript, prepared by Dr. Lionel Stevenson of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, deals in a practical way with a wide range of parasites, their appearance, and the symptoms which indicate their presence; and also prescribes effective treatment. A limited supply of the booklet is available for free distribution through the Publications Branch of the Dominion Department at Ottawa.



Chilly: "Your sister seems to be rather gone on me, don't she?"

Little Johnny: "After you are gone, you wouldn't think so."

Airplanes are being used in Pennsylvania to scatter food for wild birds and game. But even though you may not own an airplane, you can still help a lot by scattering such food by your own doorstep.—"The Christian Science Monitor."

if you like a thicker and sweeter syrup buy BENSON'S GOLDEN SYRUP

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Accept only "Aspirin" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Aspirin" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.

Made in Canada

Driver's Quick Thinking Saves Four Other Lives

Gives Car Spurt Ahead as It Stops on Track, But Engine Hits Fender

Toronto—Presence of mind on the ragged edge of the last split-second of impending disaster, and lightning application of desperate resort in the last hair's breadth separating safety from calamity, saved four lives on Saturday night—though a fifth was lost—when a speeding passenger-train grazed a Toronto bound automobile at the Summerville level crossing west of the city. Ross Wilson, 18, of 312 Queen's Avenue, London, Ont., one of five young men driving to Toronto in a roadster piloted by George Sinclair, 350 Ashland Ave., London, suffered injuries from which he died at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Sinclair, whose quick thinking saved his own and the three other lives, ironically enough now faces a charge of reckless driving.

The five young men, part of a Y.M.C.A. party, turned off the Dundas Highway at Brown's Lane, heading for the Lake Shore Highway. A westbound non-stop passenger train was approaching the crossing near Summerville station. Sinclair saw it. In what seemed plenty of time to his companions, he applied the brakes.

The car skidded on the icy surface of the road; Sinclair worked with all his skill to bring it under control again; the skid continued; the car slid onward. Then it stopped, its engine still running—but the auto came to its halt in the very path of the approaching locomotive, with the glare of the engine headlight pouring down upon it a stream of blinding light.

Rear Fender Caught

Sinclair did the only thing possible—stepped on the gas in a last-minute effort to beat the engine across the crossing. He did beat it across—but for his rear fender and spare tire. Young Wilson had, apparently, risen in fright in the rumble seat; he was hurled from the car into a ditch and sustained the injuries from which he died three hours later in St. Joseph's Hospital. His companion in the rumble seat—who was on the side of the approaching train—was unhurt.

The spare tire of the car was torn off, to be found later nearly 200 feet from the crossing.

Two Airmen Killed In Borden Crash

Believed to Have Been Flying Blind—Fall in Swamp

Barrie—"Blind" flying is believed to have been cause of the crash of an airplane at Camp Borden Friday noon that cost the lives of two newcomers to the R.C.A.F., when their Moth two-seater plane fell more than 1,000 feet in the swamp adjoining the camp. The men were Pilot Officer Carl Alan Kaspner Gill, aged 32, of Trail, B.C., and Napoleon Albert Duval, aged 21, of Contrecoeur, Que.

When officers at the camp reached the swamp they found the plane a twisted mass of wreckage. One man was dead, his neck broken, while the other was still breathing, although he died before being pulled out of the machine. The bodies were brought to a local undertaking establishment to await funeral arrangements.

Both men were in civilian garb, having arrived at the camp only recently for a short course in advanced flying. It is understood they took off shortly before noon to do some "blind" flying. It was explained that during blind flying, which is to train an aviator to handle his machine in fog, the pilot has his head covered and is unable to see. Whether this had any bearing on the mishap is unknown, but a court of inquiry has been convened to determine, if possible, its cause.

Gill leaves a wife and two children, while his companion was unmarried.

New Governor-General and Bennett Talk Over Transatlantic Phone

Ottawa.—Premier R. B. Bennett was in transatlantic telephone communication on Feb. 11th with the Earl of Bessborough, Canada's new Governor-General. The new incumbent of Rideau Hall is making expeditious arrangements respecting the affairs of his two large estates in the British Isles prior to his departure for the Dominion.

Tentative arrangements call for the sailing of the Earl of Bessborough from Liverpool on March 27 on board the Duchess of Bedford. It is understood that the official ceremony of reception will take place in the Legislative Buildings at Halifax on the landing of the successor to Earl Willingdon on April 4 or 5.

In arriving at Halifax this Dominion's fourteenth Governor-General will trace the footsteps of two former Governors-General—Earl Grey and the Duke of Devonshire, who landed at this port. Practically all other Governors-General disembarked at Quebec, now closed for the winter months.

Arrangements now made mean that the ceremony of the opening of Parliament on March 12 will be performed by the Administrator, Mr. Justice Duff. The drawing room—the initiation of social events in the capital for the parliamentary season—and the state dinner will consequently be postponed until the arrival of the new Governor-General.

Canadian Apple Shipments

Vernon, B.C. — Apple shipments from the Okanagan in 1930 amounted to 2,095,546 boxes, compared with 1,965,557 boxes in 1929. The figure includes bulk shipments of apples which doubled last year from 4,873 tons to 9,620 tons in 1930, but are exclusive of sales in the interior of British Columbia or export shipments. It is noted that 145,704 boxes were sold in British Columbia; 385,564 in Alberta; 368,975 in Saskatchewan; 209,511 in Manitoba and 239,874 in Eastern Canada, or a total of 1,349,628. In addition 108,205 boxes of crab apples were packed.

"There's enough tragedy in the world just now; people need to laugh a little."—Mary Pickford.

South Offers Big Field For Trade

Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce Tells of Favorable Conditions

Montreal.—"Canada supplies South America with only $31,000,000 or $32,000,000 worth of goods out of South America's $1,915,000,000 of imports. The United States supplies goods to the value of $581,524,000, Great Britain supplies $364,000,000, Germany $225,000,000, and France $127,000,000. This is hardly a good showing for Canada when one considers that in the total volume of her trade Canada is the fifth largest trading nation in the world."

This statement was made by F. C. T. O'Hara, Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, in a recent address here.

Until recent years South America has been more or less an unknown land to Canadians, Mr. O'Hara said, but of late the possibilities of trade and the marked increase in Canada's exports to certain countries there have awakened a lively interest, as evidenced especially by Canada's participation in the Buenos Aires exhibition, which is to be opened on the fourteenth of March.

Foreign Trade Progress

"If a nation is to progress, its foreign trade cannot stand still," he said. "We must therefore be ever ready to go out to the four quarters of the world, either personally from the Department of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa, or through the mediumship of our Trade Commissioners, to seek opportunities to extend Canadian trade."

Much interest has been aroused in South America throughout Canada as a result of Canada's participation in the British Empire Trade Fair at Buenos Aires. Through the Department of Trade and Commerce, Canada will be represented by a handsome pavilion in which all Canadian exhibits will be housed, Mr. O'Hara said. "I am glad to be able to report that practically our whole pavilion has been rented to Canadian manufacturers, save that portion reserved for the general Canadian products exhibition, which our Exhibition Branch will install, in addition to a handsome collection of paintings which will be sent from the National Art Gallery in Ottawa to form a representative exhibition of Canadian art. It will be the largest exhibition of Canadian manufactures ever assembled outside of Canada.

Mr. O'Hara summarized the benefits resulting from his visit in 1927 to Latin-American countries as follows:

1. A steamship service from Atlantic ports to Brazilian and Argentine ports was established, and has proved eminently successful.

2. An arrangement was made for the distribution of the motion picture produced by the Department of Trade and Commerce in the principal countries of South America.

3. A weekly news service was arranged by which columns of Canadian news are now appearing in the press of Latin America.

4. One of the largest of Canadian chartered banks established branches at Panama and Colon, in the Republic of Panama.

5. The negotiations for a trade arrangement with Cuba, which had been dragging for some months, were concluded.

6. A Canadian Trade Commissioners' office was established in Peru.

King Receives Ferguson at Buckingham Palace

London.—Hon. G. Howard Ferguson was received by His Majesty the King at Buckingham Palace Saturday.

The new Canadian High Commissioner and his wife are guests of Rt. Ramsay MacDonald at the Prime Minister's country residence, Chequers.

"We should get fear out of our hearts in connection with our international relations."—Jane Addams.

The Winner's Smile



Emile St. Godard of The Pas, Manitoba, winner of annual 100-mile international dog derby at Ottawa, with Chateau gold cup, first prize, in addition to $1,000 cash. Capt. Charles Billings (right) one of judges.

Ont. Government to Aid Blind Workers

Toronto.—The Toronto Globe says: "Blind workmen of the province will be materially assisted in gaining and holding positions in industry as a result of the Ontario Governments intention, it is declared, of bringing down legislation during the approaching session of the House to include such persons within the scope of the Workmen's Compensation Act.

"Special provisions will be made, it is stated, to make the new amendment equitable to both employer and employee. The method proposed last year was that accidents to blind men involving a sum under $50 would be paid out of premiums. Sums in excess of this amount would be paid by the Government under a system of underwriting. The Government would also undertake to see that blind workmen were given adequate protection from dangerous machinery and other risks."

Canadian Furs in the Argentine

Victoria, British Columbia.—A fine collection of fox furs have been sent to the Argentine by the British Columbia Government to form part of the Canadian display at the British Empire Trade Fair at Buenos Aires. There will be twelve pelts in all, comprising silver fox, first and second crosses, Peace River and Alaskan, taken from animals ranging from 9 to 18 months old, being stock raised on farms on Vancouver Island.

Crop Inspection

Vernon, B.C.—More than 80 farmers of the North Okanagan district have made application to the Provincial Department of Agriculture for inspection of their crops, believing that such inspection will be of great assistance to them in making a selection of their exhibits for the World's Grain Show at Regina in 1932.

HOMESTEAD GRANTS

Edmonton, Alberta.—During December a total of 510 homestead entries was made in Alberta with a resultant increase in the population of 1,254 persons, according to an announcement by Hon. R. G. Reid, Provincial Minister of Lands and Mines. As was the case, both with October and November entries, homesteaders already resident in Canada led the way with 184 entries representing 365 persons.

Quick Service

Saskatoon, Sask.—A shipment of fish, caught between dawn and 10.30 a.m. at Lac La Ronge the other day, reached the T. Eaton store in Saskatoon shortly before 1 o'clock and was served in the company's dining room at luncheon, having been brought down from Lac La Ronge—250 miles distant—by airplane in a little over two hours.

Northern Lights

When snow lies white on mountain height
And winter stalks by hill and glen,
The merry dancers of the night
Are at their joyous jigs again;
Above Ben Mhor their rancing floor
In silver radiance is spread,
With sound of waters on the shore
And star-shine winking overhead.

In green and blue of rainbow hue,
And red and yellow, clear as flame,
Their footsteps fall as light as dew,
These merry sprites without a name!
And to and fro they whirling go,
And tread their measures, gay and free;
But whence they come shall no man know,
And whence they vanish no man see!

—Elizabeth Fleming.

Invisible Mending

A tear in heavy material, such as men's suits and thick coats, may be mended in the following way so as to be practically invisible. It takes time and a little patience, but the result is well worth while.

Cut a square of the material left over when the garment was made, or, if that is not available, cut away a piece from a under-side where it will not be noticed.

Frap out the four edges with a needle to a depth of an inch all round. Then apply the patch to the torn part and tack into position.

Now work every thread of the frayed fringe into the garment. Do this by putting a darning-needle into the garment close beside the patch and running through the material with invisible stitches.

Insert the thread into the eye and draw the needle through the garment. Do this with every thread, then trim neatly with sharp scissors, and it will be impossible to tell where the patch is.

New Grain Markets

Moose Jaw, Sask.—The present low prices of grains will open many new markets in Europe for the Canadian wheat farmer, in the opinion of J. A. Mooney, managing director of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, to be held in Regina in 1932, speaking before a service club in Moose Jaw recently.

Saskatchewan's output of butter in December was unusually large, at 692,811 pounds, as compared with 403,078 pounds in December, 1929, an increase of 289,733 pounds or 71.8 per cent. This large increase at the year's close reduced the year's loss (as compared with 1929), to 865,644 pounds or 5.8 per cent.—the 1930 production being 14,786,205 pounds.

Grain shipments through the Port of Vancouver for the season, to January 23rd, total 36,545,443 bushels, compared with 18,679,810 bushels for the same period of the previous year.

Crawl to Edge of Roof To Leap From Flames

Long Branch Merchant Sees Life's Savings Lost in Roaring Blaze

Toronto—Blinded by smoke, flames licking at them as they crawled through a window and crept across a roof from which they dropped to the street, a mother and three small children early Saturday night narrowly escaped death only to stand and watch a life's savings vanish as fire razed the store of Thompson and Smith at Long Branch.

Trapped in the upper storey of the frame building, seven persons in all, Mrs. Smith and her three children, her sister-in-law, a maid and Mr. Thompson, were unaware that fire had broken out in the store below their apartment until escape was cut off down the narrow stairs. The women and children crawled to safety. Mr. Thompson ran the gamut of flames down the stairs and was severely burned.

Coolly and quietly leading her three children, Mrs. Smith crawled across the roof of the store which roared and crackled below her. At the edge of the roof she thrust her children, Desmond and Gwendolyn, five-year-old twins, and Bernard four years old, over the edge. Crowds gathering in the street saw her plight and willing passersby rushed to the store, daring the flames which licked through the broken window.

Jump to Safety

Pluckily the twins leaped to safety. Bernard followed his brother and sister. Then Mrs. Smith, Miss Smith and Miss Louise Bartlett, a maid, jumped into the waiting arms. Mr. Thompson who essayed the gamut of flames down the stairway in the centre of the store, was badly scorched and burned. He was given emergency treatment in a nearby drug store.

Workers From U.S. Are Returned

Border Check-up Inaugurated by Immigration Authorities

Windsor—That the Canadian immigration department does not propose to "lie down" when it comes to displacing U. S. citizens employed on this side was made evident when three residents of Detroit found working in Walkerville factories were escorted across the river by immigration officers and ordered not to return to Canada even to visit without special permission from the Minister of Immigration.

The deportations were the initial steps in a campaign to uncover cases of illegal entry made to this country to secure employment. The three men are Thomas Eichstadt, Detroit, a native of Germany, and Fred Eaves, a native American who were found employed as polishers at the plant of the Dominion Specialties Co.

All three agreed voluntarily to deportation. Several other cases of the kind are being investigated.

Sport Records Attained

New York.—Captain Malcolm Campbell's newly established record of 245.733 miles an hour on the sands of Daytona Beach, Fla., brings to mind speed records in other forms of sport, such as:

Airplane—278.480 m.p.h., established by Warrant Officer Bonnett, France, Dec. 11, 1924.

Seaplane—357.723 m.p.h., set by A. H. Orbelar, Eng., September, 1929.

Motorboat—98.76 m.p.h., set by Sir Henry Segrave, England, June 13, 1930.

Running Horse—Mile in 1.34 4-5 at Saratoga, N.Y., in 1918, by Roamer.

Running—Miles in 4:10 2-5 by Paavo Nurmi of Finland, in Sweden, in 1923.

Walking—Mile in 6:22, in England, 1913.

Swimming—Mile, freestyle, 21:27, by Clarence Crabbe, at Long Beach, Calif., July, 1930.

Canadian Physician Joins Princes' Ship

Ottawa.—Dr. Lewis Fraser, graduate of Queen's University, Kingston, has joined the steamer Oropesa as chief surgeon and physician to the Prince of Wales and Prince George during their stay in South America. The heir to the British throne requested that a British citizen and war veteran be included in the party as physician, and Dr. Fraser, employed with an oil company at Talara, Peru, was selected.

"Nature is only conquered by obeying her. We may add that she is only obeyed by conquering her."—Dean Inge.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 26c; fresh firsts, 23 to 24c; seconds, 16c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery, solids, 31½ to 32c; No. 2, 30½ to 31c.

Churning cream—Special, 31 to 32c; No. 1, 30 to 31c; No. 2, 27 to 28c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 15¼ to 15½c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive—Spring chickens, 6 lbs., 20c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 19c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 17c; over 4 to 4½ lbs., 16c; 4 lbs. each and under, 15c. Fatted hens, 5 to 6 lbs., 20c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 18c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 16c; under 3½ lbs., 13c. Young turkeys, over 12 lbs., 35c; do, 8 to 12 lbs., 32c; do, under 8 lbs., 28c. Old turkeys, 21c. Geese, market prices. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 14c. White ducklings, over 5 lbs., 25c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 23c. Muscovie ducks, over 5 lbs., 20c; 4 to 5 lbs., 16c. Guinea fowl, per pair, $1.25.

Poultry, "A" grade, dressed, select—Spring chickens, 6 lbs., 25c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 23c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 22c; over 4 to 4½ lbs., 20c; 4 lbs. and under, 19c. Fatted hens, 5 to 6 lbs., 22c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 21c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 19c; under 3½ lbs., 16c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 17c. White ducklings, over 5 lbs., 28c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 26c.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS.

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to retail dealers:

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 23 to 28c; smoked rolls, 25c; breakfast bacon, 33c; backs, pea-mealed, 26 to 30c; do, smoked, 37c.

Pork loins, 23c; shoulders, 17c; butts, 18½c; hams, 18 to 19c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., 20c; 70 to 90 lbs., 18c; 90 to 110 lbs., 17c; lightweight rolls, 19c; heavyweight rolls, 18c.

Lard—Pure, tierces, 14½c; tubs, 15c; pails, 15½c; prints, 15½ to 16c.

Shortening—Tierces, 12c; tubs, 12½c; pails, 12½c.

Special pastry shortening—Tierces, 15c; tubs, 15½c; pails, 16c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Man. wheat—No. 1 hard, 66c; No. 1 North., 64c; No. 2, do, 63c; No. 4, 59¼c (c.i.f. Goderich and bay ports).

Man. oats—No. 3 C.W., 35c; No. 1 feed, 34c; No. 2 feed, 30c.

Man. barley—No. 3 C.W., 28½c; No. 4 C.W., 27½c.

Argentine corn—69c (c.i.f. Port Colborne).

Millfeed, del. Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $21.25; shorts, per ton, $21.25; middlings, $27.25.

Ontario grain.—Wheat, 65c; barley, 28c; oats, 27c; rye, 35c; buckwheat, 48c.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES.

Dealers are quoting shippers for hay and straw, carload lots, delivered on track Toronto, the following prices:

No. 2 timothy, ton $14.50; No. 3 do, $13 to $14; wheat straw, $7.50; oat straw, $7.50.

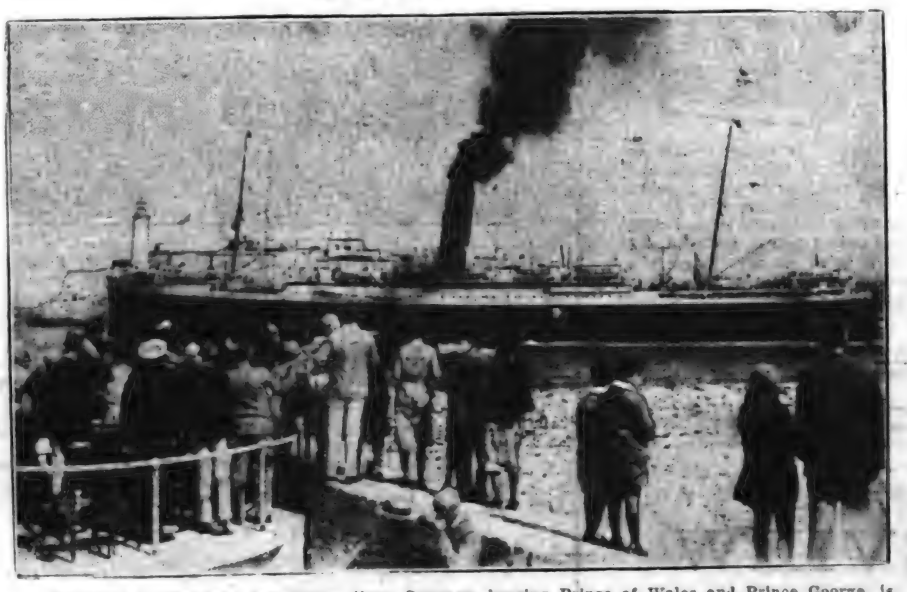
LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $6.25 to $6.75; butcher steers, choice, $6.25 to $6.50; do, fair to good, $5.50 to $6; do, com., $4.50 to $5.25; butcher heifers, choice, $6 to $6.25; do, fair to good, $5.50 to $6; do, com., $4.50 to $5; butcher cows, good to choice, $4 to $4.75; do, med., $3 to $3.75; canners and cutters, $2 to $2.50; butcher bulls, good to choice, $4 to $4.50; do, bolognas, $3 to $3.50; baby beef, $7 to $8.50; feeders, good, $5.25 to $5.75; stockers, $4 to $5.25; springers, $60 to $85; milkers, $40 to $60; calves, good to choice, $9 to $10; do, med., $8 to $8.50; do, com., $6 to $7.50; do, grassers, $4 to $5; lambs, choice, $8 to $8.50; buck lambs, $7.50; sheep, $2 to $5.50; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $8; do, do, w.o.c., 75c to $1 above f.o.b., do, butchers, $1 per hog discount, do, selects $1 per hog premium.

Dominion Chick Hatchery Policy Saving to Farmers

Ottawa. — A saving to Canadian farmers this year of $300,000 is forecast for the hatchery approval policy of the Department of Agriculture, it was declared recently by Hon. Robert Weir. Under the scheme, 134 hatcheries are operated, producing about 5,000,000 baby chicks a year. These are available to farmers at low prices and records show they have a much lower mortality rate than the usual product.

On To South America



Dropping anchor only few hours, liner Oropesa, bearing Prince of Wales and Prince George, is seen leaving Havana harbor en route to South America. The prince did not disembark and received only small delegation headed by British minister at Havana.

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

This Week's Offerings

Brunswick Sardines 5 for 23c
(Quarters)

Bovril, 1 oz.	.....	21
Grimsby Sweet Mixed Pickles, 35 oz	.....	45
Serv-us Red Pitted Cherries, 2s	.....	21
Aylmer Grapefruit, 2s, squat,	.....	21
Bon Ami, cake or powder, 2 for	.....	27
Castile Soap Cakes, 6 for	.....	19
Tiger Catsup, quarts, 17c or 2 for	.....	33
Toilet Paper, Red & White, rolls, 700 sheets, 3 for		19
Fray Bentos, Corned Beef, 1's,	.....	19
Catelli's Macaroni, 10 oz pkg, 3 for	.....	23
Bulk Macaroni, per lb	....	07
Lily Chicken Haddie, 1's,	....	19
Oranges, good size, doz	....	25
Oranges, extra large, doz	....	39
New Carrots, 2 bunches	....	19
Red & White, White Corn, 2's, 2 for	....	25
Shortening, Domestic or Easifirst, 1 lb. prints, 2 for		25

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Phone 48 **D. A. HEWGILL & CO.** Streetsville

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STANDARD ROYALTIES
one of the SAFEST Securities to be had. Safe as a Bank, and pays good dividends every month
Information gladly given for the asking,—without obligation to you.
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I have openings for a few local agents

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We respectfully ask all our subscribers to renew their subscriptions promptly. Many expire with this week's issue. Take advantage of our clubbing offers with other papers.

ISLINGTON

The Islington volunteer fire brigade held a stag euchre Tuesday evening in the fire hall with about fifty present which included a number of business and professional men. The prizes were won by Gilbert Bell and Jack McAvoy. A feature of the evening was the presentation of a medal to Ross Patterson, who, two months ago, moved to Toronto. The brigade have a happy custom by which they appreciate the services of ex-members in this way. Brief speeches were made by Reeve Marshall, the fire trustees and others, all commending, in the highest terms, the fine work being done by our firemen.

At the close a wonderful luncheon was served consisting of sandwiches, cake, coffee and ice-cream galore, and to top everything two large cakes with a great many lighted candles to commemorate the birthdays of two of the brigade, Messrs. Semple and Creech. Certain areas adjoining our fire area which, during the past year have had water mains put in, have been enjoying fire protection without paying for it. Hence, at the present session of the Legislature our Township Council are introducing a private bill whereby such water areas may be annexed to the fire area by the Council without a vote of those concerned. This is only fair.

In March, the fire trustees and business men will tender the firemen a complimentary supper dance and euchre. The best is none too good for these men who freely give their services, and risk their lives if need be.

Last Tuesday evening a full meeting of the members of the men's and ladies' Conservative Associations was held at the home of Ex-alderman Sam Ryding President Harrison presided and plans were pretty well completed for the third annual banquet to be held March 20th.

Owing to an epidemic of flu, whooping cough and odd cases of scarlet fever and 5 teachers on the sick list, our public school was closed last week. This was done as a precaution as none of the cases are serious.

"Select Your Partners Promenade All"

Was Quite in Order at the Community Club Ball

Together sometimes Friday, and the 13th of the month will come,
And that often sends a superstitious feeling to some,
But Mrs. Fullerton, the president of the Community Club this year,
Says, the day or the date don't put their plans out of gear.
The thirteenth came on Friday, but no one seemed to mind it,
Because the Trafalgar Community Club were behind it.
The probs said that night; cold, blowing, and snowing,

And the cold was enough to keep people from going,
For this winter so many motorists in snow banks were learning
You could get to a place, but had trouble returning.
It took Will Cooke, and Cliff May, all night from a quarter to nine,
From John Cooke's gate in the snow- banks to reach the town line.

Some wise heads predicted, the crowd would be small,
And it would be lonesome that night, in the Oddfellows' Hall.
It was this Club's entertainment, and no person wondered
To see that swell gathering, of over three hundred,
Of course a few couldn't come, they are getting too old,
If they sat up at night, they would be sure to catch cold.

At the euchre tables, the applications were plenty,
But there was only room at the tables, for a hundred and twenty.
The players were excited, right from the beginning,
For the prizes the club give, are always worth winning.
When the scores were counted, and the judges debating,
It was certainly an anxious crowd that were waiting.

The supper is always perfect, you will not find a mistake,
Of good things and plenty this club always bake.
The coffee was great, and we heard so many mention
To every one the waiters gave such good attention.
This is part of their life, in which these ladies believe,
It is far more blessed to give than to receive.

In what part of this program were these ladies?
Now I saw a whole bunch about eight or ten,
They looked as if all were doing their best
To conceal lots of victuals under their vest.
Then it looked to me for a day or perhaps two,
This great act in their life they needn't pursue.

But it is down in the hall, where we get the romance
Where they are enjoying the modern and old fashioned dance,
You would think every one had no trouble or care,
And I thought all the girls had such beautiful hair.
And now they went through the Circassion circle and reels,
And I wondered how they could with the high, new fangled heels.

What a pleasure to hear Mr. Mason, the floor manager, call,
Select your partners and promenade all,
Some boys were proud of their partner's beautiful tresses
And some were proud of their partner's new fashioned dresses.
Our girls are more beautiful, if we go into details,
Than the girls who danced with the Prince of Wales.

The Martin-Ramsay Orchestra from Brampton weren't out of employment,
They played from nine until two without losing a minute.
For the waltz or the square dance this music has such a charm in it.
To get time for refreshments was a most serious riddle,
Then Mr. Hillier solved this problem —he played on the fiddle.

Mr. Mason then called for order to announce the prize winners,
Mrs. Fullerton, the president of the club, presenting the prizes.
Euchre prizes, ladies' first prize, Mrs. T. A. Leslie;
Second prize, Mrs. Dr. Smith; gentlemen first prize, Frank Burton;
Second prize, George Mason;
Lucky chair, Mrs. Edgar Adamson, lucky dance.
Mr. Emerson Letty, Meadowvale, and Miss Florence O'Brien, Erindale.

The club didn't have one minute of leisure,
But they found great enjoyment, giving other ones pleasure.
These faithful workers use every cent that is made
To help poor unfortunate ones in need of some aid.
But they will hear when they embark on the unknown sea,
Well done, good and faithful, that was all done for me.

SANDY.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	6 75
Review and Farmers Sun	3 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2 75
Review and Christian Guardian	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

Erindale Club., U.F.O
Meets first and Third Monday of each month
Alfred Adamson., President
J. K. McElwrick, Vice President
J T. O'Neil, 2nd Vice Pres
W H. McCauley, Secretary
F. W. Steen, Asst. Sec
J K Featherston,, Treasurer

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The Eastwood Park Minstrels will give a show in the Community Hall, Erindale, on Friday, March 6th, under auspices of the "Now and Then" Club. Admission 25c.

OUR SHORT STORY

Foreword: My acquaintance with the Godelin family has been one of the pleasantest of my friendships, and, that the benefit of having known them may be passed on to the public at large, I present a little fable that Grandpop told to the Tribe, Jimmie, Johnny and Jane.

The Tribe came skidding around the corner of the big house to a fanfare of squeals from Jane, who was in the van, with Jimmie close behind, and Johnny a bad third. Jimmie had a fine large caterpillar which he evidently intended to place on the handiest portion of Jane's anatomy. Accompanying the Tribe were assorted dogs, the pig, Clarence, and General Pest, the big rooster.

Grandpop was seated in a chair tilted against the side of the house, and at the advent of the Tribe and Co., gave no sign of their existence. The Tribe, however, swarmed upon him, with grubby fingers and sticky faces, and insisted, in no uncertain voice, on a story. This is the one the old man told, after he had reduced them to silence by a few careless shoves, and smack or two, and a few suggestions on the use of soap and water.

"Jim Welch, the blacksmith down at the Corners, used to have the smartest little dog I ever did see. He wasn't no particular breed, and he warn't so big, but he knew a lot, that dog. He could catch more rats than all the dogone cats there ever was, and he could carry a dinner basket, and fetch cows, and slippers, an' catch rabbits, an' all sorts of things.

But one day, when he was awful hungry, some idjit put out a dish of b'ilin' hot soup for him, and before the little son of a gun knew how hot it was, he scalded the inside of his throat, and dagone near burnt his tummy to bits.

Well, Jim was near heart-broke to see the little feller suffer so. He took him to the vet, but the vet. said he wouldn't live if he took his tummy out, and Jim was near flabbergasted. But they hit on a plan between them. They took the dog to a tin-smith, and let me tell you, they was good tinsmiths in them days, and the vet. took out the little dog's throat and tummy, and the tinsmith made a copper throat and a copper tummy for him, and the vet. put them in in place of his old ones.

Well sir, after that dog got his health back, he was the proudest dog you ever seen. He had the loudest bark in the county, and he could play the fife on that copper throat of his'n as good as any Twelfth of July Orangeman. And eat! He couldn't eat so much, but he could eat a little of anything. He used to eat coal oil, an' tacks, an' old leather, an' chewin' gum, an' sawdust, an' any amount of funny things.

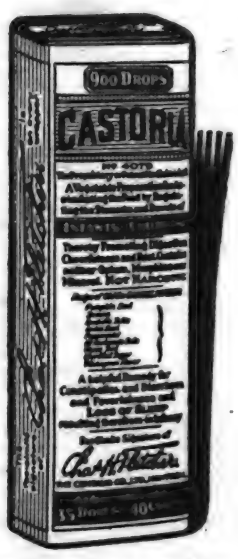
But the best part of it all was what he did to a great big hound called Tige. Tige used to lay for the little feller, and try to maul him, and o' course, the little feller couldn't fight so good as the big dog.

Well, one Twenty-Fourth of May, when all the boys had their firecrackers a poppin', the little feller went down to the Corners to bring back the mail. And Tige sees him, and starts for him. The little feller run a ways, but Tige gained on him easy, so what does the little feller do but pick up a big cannon cracker, an' swaller it down into his copper tummy, an' then pick up a pebble an' put it in his copper throat. An' then, by gosh, he just turned around, and shot that big Tige dog dead!"

And with a sly smile, old Godelin got up and went into the house, leaving the Tribe "flabbergasted."

Ye Scribe.

Castoria corrects CHILDREN'S ailments

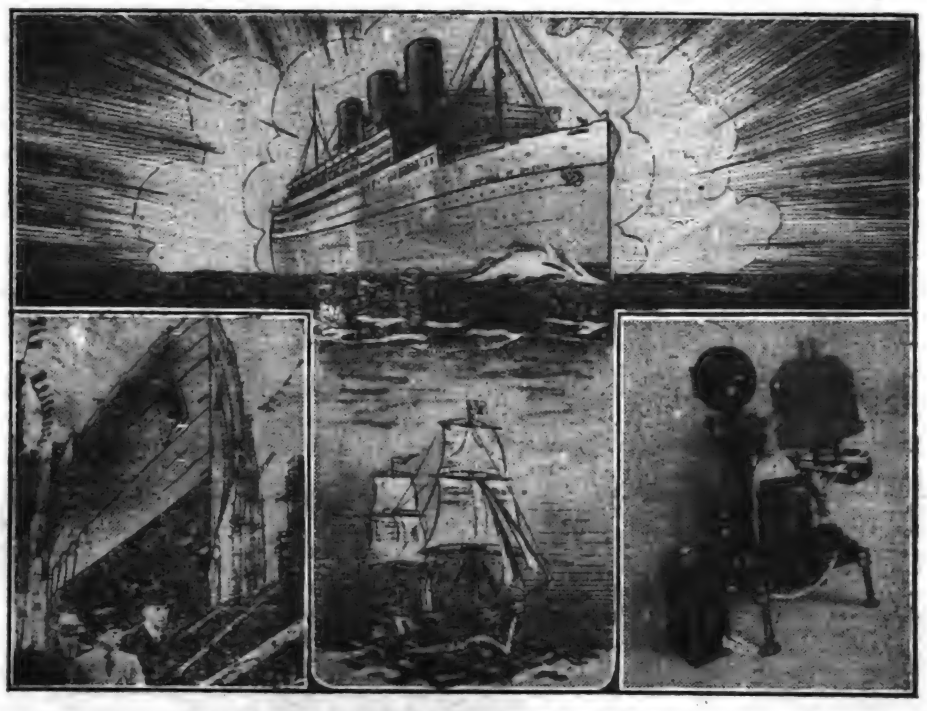


WHAT a relief and satisfaction it is for mothers to know that there is always Castoria to depend on when babies get fretful and uncomfortable! Whether it's teething, colic or other little upset, Castoria always brings quick comfort; and, with relief from pain, restful sleep.

And when older, fast-growing children get out of sorts and out of condition, you have only to give a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation to right the disturbed condition quickly.

Because Castoria is made expressly for *children*, it has just the needed mildness of action. Yet you can always depend on it to be effective. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment and cannot possibly do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue, is fretful and out of sorts. Be sure to get the genuine; with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

Canada's Challenger To Have Canadian Talkies



What romance lurks in the contrast between the Royal William, the floating kettle which first puffed across the Atlantic by steam—from Quebec to London in 1837; and Canada's greatest floating palace, the Empress of Britain, now being rushed to completion on the Clydebank, which will number Sound and Talking Pictures among her many attractions. The equipment, which has been specially designed to meet the requirements of a life of Marine Globe trotting, and manufactured in the Montreal plant of the Northern Electric Company, Ltd., is being shipped via S.S. Minnedosa, from Saint John, to Liverpool, where English sound engineers will install it in the Concert Hall. An unique feature of this, Canada's first Marine installation of Sound Pictures, is that at whatever port the "Empress" is likely to call in fifty-five countries of the world special sound engineers will be available in case of any emergency accident to the equipment. Passengers will sit at ease in the beautiful Concert Hall on an upperdeck while the latest London, Paris, or Broadway hit, or an illustrated lecture on some foreign port, which they are approaching, will entertain them from the silver screen.

Above is an artist's conception of the "Empress" leaving Quebec in the wake of the "William" ninety-four years after. Below the Royal William on the high seas. Left, the Prince of Wales and E. W. Beatty on their way to launch the great liner last year. Right, one of the Talking Picture equipments being installed on the new vessel.

ADVERTISE
—IN—
THE REVIEW

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DR. T. A. ROBINSON
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DENTIST
Streetsville every Wednesday
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and
Embalmers
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Open Day and Night
Phone 128 or 27

Doesn't it seem foolish ---

to risk the varying temperatures of basement—backyard and kitchen ironing board in order to slave through the family wash when there is a laundry such as this that turns out better work and cheaper than your best efforts at home? Don't do it! Phone and let one of our young ladies tell all about our six different kinds of family wash service. You will be astonished at the moderate charges—and once you have become a regular customer you will wonder why you hadn't done it long ago. Phone to-day—or stop any one of our courteous driver-salesmen.

OUR PRICES

1. Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.
2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.
3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.
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11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.
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Home Chats

By MARIE ANN BEST



"The most wasteful of all days is that on which one has not laughed."—Chamfort.

Marguerites — What Are They?

Some people never call the meat left-overs "hash," but think up some fancy good sounding name. The result is it is hailed with acclaim by the family. In fact it is often found the left-overs are more tasty than the first appearance of the roast if you are a good cook. It is said that the proof of a good cook is judged by the goodness of the hashes she can make.

Often they must be made out of her head for of course she has to do with what she finds in the house and many a recipe is completely changed because, well, it calls for celery but I don't happen to have any to-day, so I will use celery salt instead. Then I do believe it will taste better if I add this bit of green pepper, etc., etc. So that by the time the dish is ready for the table it is stamped with your own name and a new ragout is concocted waiting for a new title.

Then, best of all, do not the properly treated left overs reduce the meat bills most acceptably, while at the same time it makes us feel we are imitating the great French chef himself, for the French—and the thrifty Canadian housewife—never throw away anything, not even a teaspoonful of vegetables. Everything is saved and transformed into something good and topped off with a fancy name. Here is one right now:

* * *

Marguerites

Mince any cold meat left over and add to it finely cut celery which has already been cooked until tender. Make a sauce of some of the stock and tomato, thickening it with a heaping teaspoonful of butter and one of flour rubbed to a smooth paste. When cooked to a consistency of thick cream add celery and meat. Season well.

To three cups cold mashed potato add sufficient flour to make rather stiff dough. Turn out on a board and roll an inch thick. Then with round cutter three inches or so in diameter, cut into rounds. With another smaller cutter cut the centres out of the rounds about three-quarters of the way through. Take out the centre with a fork and bake the cakes until golden brown. Then heap the cakes with the very hot meat and serve with sprigs of parsley.

* * *

The Twilight Hour Story

Chapter 10

The Next Morning

In the morning, I can tell you, the chicks were good and hungry. It was the first time they ever felt hungry because you may remember they had the yellow of the egg to eat for three days in their little tummies. It was a good thing they had that, wasn't it? Especially when Mama Hen was so bad to them and didn't care if they had any breakfast or not. Mama Lady knew they would be hungry, so in the morning she and Billy opened the box and took off all the warm covers very early. And because the box was in the sun it streamed all over them so that when they came out they were delighted and started playing in the straw and sunbeams until Mama Lady had something to eat for them. Do you know what she gave them? Well, she got some chick starter at the store that looks something like flour and added a little bit of water until it looked like fine cake crumbs, so they could pick it up with their little bills easily. Then she put down about a quarter of a piece of newspaper on the straw for a table cloth and sprinkled some crumbs on the paper. At first the little chicks were afraid of it and ran off behind the black shawl, but they peeked out, watching her all the time, and soon couldn't help coming out and seeing what it was. Then they even walked on the paper when she sprinkled some more crumbs on it.

At first the little shavers didn't know what to do with it, but after the first mouthful they did, and I can tell you it was all gone in no time. They ate every little scrap and hunted all over for more. Billy said, "Mama, give them some more, they are still hungry." But Mama Lady said, "No, Billy, that wouldn't be good for them. They can just have a little so their wee tummies can get used to eating. But instead of three meals they may have six. Won't that be fun for them?" Yes, every two hours Mama Lady brought a nice clean paper, and set it down among them. It didn't take long for them to know what was coming the minute she put down the paper. Then after they ate up all the crumbs she took the paper away so they could scratch and play in the straw. Sometimes they would scratch so hard and fast that the straw would get into the little water dish in one corner and then they would look all around for their water and wonder where it was, for they liked long drinks. Billy always saw that there was plenty of water for them.

They were full of fun, these little chickies, and now that they belonged to Billy and Mama Lady they wanted to give them each a name, but they couldn't. Do you know why? They looked so much alike no one could tell them apart. So we must wait until later on. It is a good thing we know Jimmy. We won't forget that, be one anyway, isn't it, and that one is cause he was bigger.

These little chicks wer so cute. Do you know what they did every little while? They worked so hard digging away in the straw that they would get just awfully tired. Of course Mama Lady knew this, and often she came over to them and put them all in their little bedroom on the can of warm water to have an afternoon nap. They liked it, too, and would go right to sleep back in there, just like you do in the afternoon.

Next Week—Another Little Friend.

A Poisonous Fish

On the Queensland coast a fish greatly feared by fishermen and bathers is the stone fish, a kind of distant relation of the Australian red rock cod. It is a poisonous fish, which is likely to inflict an extremely painful and dangerous wound.

"The bullrout, which is very unfavorably known in the higher fresh water parts of the estuaries of New South Wales, also causes a very painful wound. On one occasion a fisherman, who had trodden on one of these fish, was in such suffering that his mates, not realizing the harm they were doing, placed his foot in a bucket of boiling water. The pain was so severe that he was unable to feel the heat of the water, and in the end his foot had to be amputated.

"The little Fortescue of Pork Jackson, which is a kind of first cousin to the bullrout, also causes a painful and dangerous wound.

"The catfish, both fresh water and estuary, is widely known and feared for the bad wound it is able to cause with the pectoral and dorsal spine.

"Australia has only two kinds of poisonous fish, that is, poisonous to eat, and these are not looked upon as edible. These are the various species of toad fish and the heavily-armored porcupine fish.

There is a little fish with poisonous spines that rests on the bottom of Sydney Harbor. It is known as the frog fish. One would think that the habitat of this fish would protect it from interference from anything above water, yet the great black cormorants are able to dive to a depth of as much as twenty-six feet of water, and bring this frog fish to the surface. I have ascertained during the last few years that where the cormorants are able to get this fish they seem to prefer it to any other.—"Animal Life."

More than 119,000 of the people living in London are of foreign birth, nearly one-sixth of them being of Russian extraction.

Sunday School Lesson

February 22. Lesson VIII—Jesus Bearing the Good Tidings—Luke 8: 1-15. Golden Text—He went throughout every city and village, preaching and shewing the glad tidings of the kingdom of God.—Luke 8: 1.

ANALYSIS.

I. MINISTERING WOMEN, Luke 8: 1-3.
II. PARABLES, Luke 8: 4-9.
III. SOWER AND SOILS, Luke 8: 11-15.

I. MINISTERING WOMEN, Luke 8: 1-3.

Vs. 1-3. We know little of these ministering women; no doubt their names were familiar in the Early Church. Magdala seems to have been on the south-west coast of the Sea of Galilee. The "seven" devils might refer to a particularly bad case of demon-possession, or to a number of relapses. It has been suggested that Chuza may possibly be the nobleman referred to in John 4: 46.

Jesus command t the rich man, to sell all his goods and give to the poor, was a particular, not a universal, command. He warned men of the dangers and snares of riches, but he was not the enemy of private property. He taught men to make a spiritual use of money, but he preached no economic doctrine, and we cannot quote his authority for Capitalism, or Socialism, or Communism, but only for the doctrine of stewardship. If you are rich, use your money unselfishly; if you are poor, do not envy the rich. Jesus did not seek hardship and discomfort for their own sakes; there was nothing "ascetic" about him, as if people had no right to enjoy themselves in this wicked world. He did not refuse invitations to dinner, or to marriage festivals. He allowed these women to use their wealth to enable him and his disciples to do their work; but when the way of duty pointed to the Cross, no lure of comfort, ease or pleasure, could turn him from the way.

II. PARABLES, Luke 8: 4-9.

Vs. 4-15. Still, today, if an Oriental teacher is asked a religious question, it is likely that he will answer with a parable; for the parable is, as it was in Jesus' time, a familiar method of conveying truth. It is a device for teaching, not for concealing truth. It is contrary to all historical and moral probability that Jesus used parables in order to hide his meaning from the majority of his audience, v. 10. Even this passage from Isaiah should not really be understood in this way. The prophet meant that the result rather than the intention of his preaching was the hardening of men's hearts, Isa. 6: 9, 10.

But the parabolic method of teaching which was customary in the Orient was not familiar in Europe and in the early Gentile churches. Here the simple parables of Jesus were taken as dark and mysterious allegories which required skillful and learned interpretation. But if the disciples themselves could not understand the parables of Jesus, much less could the common people; then what would have been the use of preaching which nobody understood? We are bound to assume, therefore, that the parables of Jesus represent the simplest form into which he could put his teaching, and that its meaning would be plain at least to the more spiritually minded of those who heard him. But every preacher who bases his sermon upon a parable of Jesus explains the parable, and says, in effect, "Jesus meant so and so." The Early Church did not draw any very clear line of distinction between "Jesus said" and "Jesus meant."

III. SOWER AND SOILS, Luke 8: 11-15.

If the church interpretation of the parable is substantially right, Jesus must have spoken the parable some time after the beginning of his ministry, for he seems to be looking back upon the effect of his preaching, and perhaps comforting himself and his disciples with the reflection that, if much of the preaching seemed to be in vain, yet, here and there, the word was falling on good soil.

V. 10. By "the mysteries of the kingdom" we are not to understand abstruse theological doctrines, or some special, mysterious teaching accessible only to apostles and ministers, but rather the deep things of the kingdom of God. The mysteries in Christianity are all open mysteries to those who have pure eyes and Christian hearts.

Vs. 11-1v. In these verses we have an adaptation of the parable to the conditions of those who hear Christian preaching in all ages and places; but, whereas, of course, the soil is not responsible for its fertility, hearers are largely responsible for the answer they make to the preaching. In v. 13 the words, "temptation" and "fall away" are almost technical terms. "Temptation" means "persecution" and "fall away" means "become apostate," or "deny Christianity." In v. 15 "patience" means "endurance." Even those who are of an honest and good heart will have a hard time, but they will hold on and bring forth a plentiful harvest at last.

Great West Life Had Excellent Year

Directors' Report to Shareholders a Message of Encouragement to General Public

The splendid progress of the Company and its position of safety were revealed in the report of the Directors and addresses of the President and General Manager; but perhaps the most significant outcome of the year's work, from the point of view of the general public, is the convincing demonstration of Canada's fundamental soundness as a field of operation for well-directed and well-managed large-scale business.

statement shows business in force of

Analysis of the Company's financial $614,405,447.00, Assets of $129,147,632.- not yet due, of $10,559,742.00, and Un- 05, Accrued Profits to Policyholders, assigned Profits and Contingency Reserve of $1,413,907.37. The Gross Surplus Earnings for 1930 of $6,075,327.57 were the largest in the Company's history. The total net surplus of the Company, after providing for all profit and dividend requirements and er writing down assets is now increased to $3,413,907.37 exclusive of the balance in shareholders 'account.

The standing of The Great-West Life as one of the best profit-paying companies of this continent will be maintained in 1931 by the continuance of profits to policyholders on the same liberal scale as in the previous year, according to the announcement of the General Manager.

During the year the assets of the Company and all investments were subjected to the test of a rigid revaluation under present depressed conditions. The assets of the company show an interesting diversity, viz.: Bonds and Debentures 34%, City Mortgages and Properties 25%, Farm Mortgages and Properties 21%, Policy Loans 19%, Miscellaneous 1%. Western Farm Mortgages have been restricted, but by no means discontinued. Applications for loans are carefully scrutinized, loans are restricted to moderate amounts and those applicants who have done something towards engaging in mixed farming methods are favored.

The business in force increased by over twenty-two millions in 1930, in spite of the financial depression which caused a number of policyholders to let some portion of their insurance lapse.

A note of well based confidence in the future of Canada was sounded in the address of the President, Mr. G. W. Allan, K.C. Dealing particularly with the agricultural future he pointed out that the present conditions where agricultural products do not bring reasonable prices cannot last. The law of supply and demand was now functioning to the distress of our people; it will in due time bring to them a return of prosperity. Canada can produce food at low cost and therefore will probably be one of the first countries to recover from the present world-wide depression as conditions return to normal.

There are 182,240 sheep in Manitoba, 207,551 in Saskatchewan, 520,000 in Alberta and 204,342 in British Columbia, according to the latest statistics.

One of life's finest things, as it is one of its most pathetic, is the continual reassertion of Soul. It may be trodden down, but it cannot be trodden out. It may be degraded, but it cannot be destroyed.—G. Beesley Austin.

According to figures compiled by the Toronto Convention and Tourist Association, nearly 6,000,000 tourists have visited the "Queen City" since the organization opened its bureau in 1926. The figure does not include about 550,000 convention delegates who are not tourists in the strict sense of the world.

FARM PROBLEMS

Conducted by Prof. Henry G. Bell, Dept. of Chemistry, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph

The following are this week's questions and answers:

L.G.—There is a fertilizer on the market and is making its first appearance in this district this year, called Tennessee Rock Phosphate, 33% total phosphoric acid. Is it a safe fertilizer to use, as some people give it a bad name, or have you had any experience with it? Would you think it as good buying it at $30.00 a ton as a 2-12-6 mixed fertilizer at the same price? I farm 100 acres of land and sow fertilizer on everything I sow. Even at that I don't know everything about fertilizer yet and I am ready and willing to learn all I can.

Answer.—Raw rock phosphate is found in Tennessee and Florida. The grade you mention contains 33% tri-calcic-phosphate. Grades containing a higher percentage of tri-calcic-phosphate are used in the manufacture of superphosphate. The manufacture of superphosphate usually involves the grinding of this rock to a definite fineness and treatment of it with sulphuric acid. This treatment produces soluble forms of phosphoric acid which constitute available phosphate under the regulations of the Dominion Fertilizer Act. The 33% tri-calcic-phosphate is ground much more finely than the ordinary rock phosphate used for the manufacture of superphosphate. The object of the superfine grinding of the 33% raw rock phosphate is to increase its availability.

When subjected to tests provided by regulations of the Dominion Fertilizer Act, the 33% raw rock phosphate shows an availability of 1.3 to 1.8%. Superphosphate, which has a total content varying between 17 and 18% phosphoric acid (P205) shows an availability of 16% under the authorized tests. Therefore the comparison of availability between these two materials is as 1.8 to 16.

It is difficult to compare raw rock phosphate with a mixed fertilizer such as 2-12-6, first, because less than 2% in the 33% total phosphoric acid of raw rock phosphate is available while, in a 2-12-6 fertilizer, 2% of nitrogen, 12% phosphoric acid and 6% potash is available; second, because raw rock phosphate carries phosphoric acid (very largely insoluble) and a percentage of lime, while 2-12-6 carries nitrogen and potash in addition to 12% available phosphoric acid. This is how the three materials compare:

Percentage Amount of Available Plantfood

Rock Phosphate—Nitrogen, 0; Phosphoric Acid, 1.8; Potash, 0; or in 1 ton, 36 lbs. Superphosphate—Nitrogen, 0; Phosphoric Acid, 16; Potash, 0; or in 1 ton 320 lbs. 2-12-6—Nitrogen, 2; Phosphoric Acid, 12; Potash, 6; or in 1 ton, 40 lbs. Nit., 240 lbs. Phos. Ac., 120 lbs. Potash.

Thus a ton of 2-12-6 fertilizer contains 240—36 or 6¾ times as much available phosphoric acid as rock phosphate and has, in addition, 40 lbs. of nitrogen and 120 lbs. of potash.

33% raw rock phosphate has been tested in many sections of the province during the past summer. Quantities were sent for test purposes to several counties. We have on file letters from 12 farmers who reported on their tests. Out of the twelve, demonstration tests conducted in several counties we have reports on 16 tests on oats where 33% raw rock phosphate was compared with check or no fertilizer, with acid phosphate and with 2-12-6. The average yields are as follows: No fertilizer, 49.1 bus. per acre; raw rock phosphate, 44.1 bus.; acid phosphate 49.9 bus.; and 2-12-6, 54.5 bus. per acre. In 7 out of the 16 tests raw rock phosphate made a slight increase over no fertilizer. In 11 out of the 16 tests acid phosphate made substantial gains over raw rock phosphate. In all but 4 of the tests 2-12-6 was a materially heavier yielder thn raw rock phosphate.

6 tests on barley showed an average yield for unfertilized of 36.9 bus. per acre; raw rock phosphate 34.7; acid phosphate 35.6 and 2-12-6 38.9 bus. per acre.

7 tests on fall wheat in various parts of the province showed an average yield for no fertilizer of 32.8 bus. per acre; raw rock phdsphate 31; acid phosphate 40.7; 2-12-6 45.2 bus. per acre.

6 tests distributed over several potato growing sections in New Ontario showed an average yield for check or no fertilizer of 342 bus. per acre; raw rock phosphate 372 bus.; acid phosphate 414.3 bus. Certain of the soils on which these potato tests were conducted showed a strong degree of acidity. Evidently the lime content of the raw rock phosphate has functioned to some extent under such conditions. It is the opinion of this station, based on work previously conducted with more coarsely ground raw rock phosphate, that increases may be looked for in succeeding years due to the unused portion of the rock phosphate becoming available as time goes on.

From the work alreay conducted by this station up to date and at the price you indicate per ton we cannot recommend the purchase and use of 33% raw rock phosphate as a source of available phosphoric acid, in view of prevailing prices quoted for superphosphate. As to a comparison of 2-12-6 with raw rock phosphate, the former carries so much more available plant food than the latter—two valuable plant foods in addition to the phosphoric acid carried by raw rock phosphate and 2-12-6 alike—the comparison is impossible.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Even the smallest member of the family must have her jacket suit to step out smartly this Spring.

And this one answers Fashion's call admirably.

It's just the cutest ever in its sports styling. And because girls must needs be a little more feminine these days, a fetching gathered ruffle has been added to the simple tuck-in blouse. The kilted skirt with the plaits starting at either side of the front is a darling mode. It buttons to the blouse.

French blue sportsweight linen with white dots with plain white handkerchief linen made the original.

Style No. 3001 is designed for girls of 4, 6, 8 and 10 years.

Pique, cotton broadcloth prints, wool persey, woolen plaids, ginghams and novelty rayons make up attractively.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb.—Laurence Sterne.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Justice Shuts Off the Hose.



Warning to Hunters In Rabbit Season

New Disease — Tularaenia Contracted Through the Handling of Wild Game

According to recent reports received by the U.S. Public Health Service, an unusually large number of cases of Tularaemia are occurring this winter in a special article issued by this service. We read

Tularaemia is a disease caused by a germ which is found in nature, principally in certain infected rodents. Tularaemia was discovered by Dr. Edward Francis of the Public Health Service. Wild rabbits are the main source of infection of this disease. Among wild rabbits tularaemia is a very fatal disease. Men sometimes contract this disease from handling rabbits. Hunters who dress rabbits, or cooks who prepare them for the table, are very frequently infected wiht tularaemia if the rabbit has this disease. A few cases have been contracted from such unusual sources as the skinning or dressing of woodchucks, muskrats, opossums, skunks, coyotes and tree squirrels.

The three chief sources of infection with tularaemia are tick bite, fly bite and the dressing of wild rabbits. Cases of the disease have occurred in the United States in every month of the year. The great reservoir of infection, and the greatest source of human infection, is the wild rabbit—jack, cottontail, and snowshoe varieties—but, owing to the agency of blood-sucking insects common to rabbits and man, we also find cases resulting from tick bite and fly bite.

Although a new disease of man, tularaemia has now been recognized in forty-three States of the United States, in the District of Columbia, Canada, Japan, Russia and Norway.

November, December and January have been the months of onset for the majority of the cases occurring east of the Mississippi River, resulting from the dressing of wild cottontail rabbits for food. These months embrace the "open season" when, owing to the relaxation of the game laws, the hunting of cottontail rabbits is generally permitted, and, consequently, these rabbits are then offered for sale in great numbers in the markets.

As a rule, when the infection has come from a rabbit some injury has been inflicted on the hand, although a manifest injury is not necessary for infection to occur. Usually an ulcer develops at the site of infection, accompanied by enlargement of the lymp glands which drain the ulcer. Fever is always present and continues for two to three weeks. The primary lesion may be located on the eyelid or on parts of the body other than the skin of the hands, if due to tick bite or fly bite. The diagnosis is confirmed by a blood test. One attack of the disease confers immunity in man from further attacks.

There is no special treatment for this disease. Rest in bed is the most important measure. No preventive vaccine or curative serum has been perfected, nor has any special drug been found effective against tularaemia.

Rabbit, meat, thoroughly cooked, is harmless for food; and it has been found that a temperature of 56 deg. Centigrade, or 133 deg. Fahrenheit, kills the germ of tularaemia. The ordinary disinfectants are effective. Rubber gloves should be worn by those who must dress wild rabbits. Immune persons should be employed to dress them where possible. Infected rabbits kept in cold storage at a temperature just above freezing may retain their infection for three months, but not for four months. Market inspection of rabbits is impracticable, because only about 10 per cent. of the rabbits found in the market still have the liver in place.

Finally, beware of the wild rabbit which the dog or cat has caught, or which a boy has killed with a club—it is probably a sick rabbit.

NO SNOW ON THE BOARDWALK

HOTEL STRAND

Atlantic City, New Jersey

Sends Greetings to its Many Friends in Canada.

We are quoting such a very low American Plan rate that you will find it cheaper to stay at the "Homelike Strand" than staying at home.

Write us so we may quote them to you—so you will know the exact cost before leaving.

Music—Salt Sea Baths—Complimentary Tea Daily, 4 to 5 p.m.—We will personally see to your comfort.

T. E. LANDOW, Mgr.
H. BRADFORD RICHMOND, Prop.



WHEN CHILDREN FRET THERE are times when a child is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria!

For diarrhea, and other infantile ills, give this pure vegetable preparation. Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness. Castoria has a good taste; children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Fallen

I love these woods; but here and there a tree
Sprawls like a broken wrestler where it fell;
And I go softly, even fearfully,
As one who looks on death. It may be well

That these unprofitable, ragged, strong
Free things should perish. Yonder, line by line,
The squat, green orchard trees advance along
The hillside, making it demure and fine.

The vagabound must go, in man and tree,
Whose being is not building; and his place
Shall be for one who serves prosperity,
Saith the busy world with sober face;

But barefoot dreamers have been known to bless,
And cities have been lost in wilderness.

—Ethel Davies, in the Australiasian.

Be penitent and for thy folly contrite.—Milton.

LOOK!

In order to introduce the Hit-of-the-Week Record—the new invention—the record that will not shatter, that lasts indefinitely, that can be played on any phonograph, that everybody is talking about, we will send you eight new up-to-the-minute dance records for 75c. Cash with order. No orders accepted after March 31st. **Ontario News Co., Ltd., 253 Queen St. W., Toronto, Ont.**



When Food SOURS

About two hours after eating many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

The right way is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—just a tasteless liquid; pleasant, efficient and harmless. But it kills excess acids. It has remained the standard with physicians for more than 50 years.

It is the quick method. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know.

Be sure to get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for over fifty years in correcting excess acids. 50c bottles—any drugstore. The genuine is always a liquid—it is never made in tablet form. So look for the name Phillips on wrapper and bottle.

Made in Canada

One Hundred and Fifty Years of Service



The retirement recently of Mr. K. J. Dunstan, Vice-President of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, after fifty-three years' service, recalls some outstanding figures in the telephone world in Canada who met during the last visit of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell to Brantford, the birthplace of the telephone.

In the group above appear, left to right: Lewis B. McFarlane, ex-President of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada; Dr. Alexander Graham Bell; K. J. Dunstan, ex-Vice-President, and A. T. Smith, former Division Manager, who retired in 1929 after fifty years of service.

As will be seen, the combined service of the three Canadians totalled over 150 years. Dr. Bell, a Scotchman by birth, maintained his interest in the telephone until his death in 1922.

At the gathering at Brantford referred to above, Dr. Bell confirmed beyond possibility of contradiction the claim of the city of Brantford to be the birthplace of the telephone.

Owl Laffs

Sometimes the father gives the bride away; in other cases the bridegroom has to find her out for himself.

The Old Un—"Pluck, my boy, pluck; that is the one essential to success in business."

The Young Un—"Yes, of course, I know that. The trouble is finding some one to pluck."

Your Talent

We all are not blessed
With a gift to be great
In music, in science, or play;
Few are possessed
Of a talent or gift
To make them outstanding today.

But God gave us all
One talent at birth,
It's used, oh, so rarely by few;
It's a talent the poorest
Or richest can have—
Be honest, straight-forward, and true.

Friend—"But you dont' mean to tell me that you bought this just to satisfy a whim of your wife's?"

The Other (sadly)—"Ah, you don't know her, old man. She's got a whim of iron."

Mentioning an old flame has caused more than one flare-up.

Woman (in crowd)—"Stop pushing."

Hefty Man—"I wasn't pushing; I only sighed."

The young mistress of the house entered the kitchen, carrying herself with great dignity. She had come to call the cook to account.

Young Mistress—"Jane, I must insist that you have less company in the kitchen. Last night I was kept awake by the uproarious laughter of one of your young women friends."

Jane (cheerfully)—"Yes, mum, I know, but she couldn't help it, mum. I was telling her how you tried to make a cake yesterday morning."

Signs over a drug store fountain:

"Our chocolate is so good we eat it ourselves."

"We don't know where ma is but pop is on ice."

"Not eating here for seven days makes one weak."

When a fellow talks about himself vocally, we walk out on him. Then he starts writing it in a signed column and we eat it up.

When a girl tells how much she pays for her millinery—she may be high-hatting you.

Visitor (to merchant) — "How's business?"

Merchant (thoughtfully) — "Well, the last I had was pretty good."

The knocker, just like the growler,
Fault finders, large and small,
'What do they need for each days' deed?
No brains, no sense—just Gall.

The Expert—"He had just stolen a kiss."

The Girl (indignantly)—"Don't you know any better than that?"

The Expert—"Sure. But they take more time."

The minister called on Mrs. MacShoddie.

Minister (after a while)—By the way, I was sorry to see your husband leave the church last Sunday right in the middle of my sermon. I trust nothing was seriously the matter with him."

Mrs. MacShoddie—"h, no, sir. It was nothing very serious, but you see, the poor man does have a terrible habit of walkin' in his sleep."

Those Good Old Days

London Free Press (Cons.): Anyone who knows anything of politics is well aware of the fact that several decades ago in every riding were to be found hundreds of men who were willing to assist in elections and political campaigns for the loyalty to their party, affection to a leader or love of the political game. They would scorn being paid. To-day such men in the average constituency can be counted on the fingers of ones hand. The average political worker expects to be reimbursed. The cost of elections today is not corruption—the day of buying votes is largely a thing of the past—but the expense of paying the workers. The scrutineers, the canvassers, the drivers of automobiles, all have to be paid. Followership is a forgotten art. There is nothing wrong with the leaders of to-day. The trouble is with the utter indifference of the average voter.

Ocean's Floor Outweighs Continent's Rocky Base

Cambridge, Mass.—Rocks in the surface layer of the earth are heavier and more elastic under the sea than beneath the land, says Professor K. F. Mather, geologist of Harvard.

This causes earthquake vibrations that travel through this outer shell to move at different rates. Vibrations of a California earthquake, for example, travel faster to the west through the floor of the Pacific Ocean than they do to the east through the rocks of the North American continent.

Spring Waits

Somewhere the Spring is waiting
And while she eager stands
She fully fills her hands.

Her hands she fully fills
With song and daffodils!
With hyacinths and tulips,

—Merab Shipley Eberle.

Greyfriar's Bobby

A Story of a Dog's Unfailing Loyalty

More than sixty years ago a poor old shepherd died, and was buried in a graveyard at Edinburgh, Scotland, his only mourner being a little Skye terrier. On the two succeeding mornings the sexton found the dog lying on his master's grave, and drove him away with hard words, dogs being against the rules of the cemetery.

The third morning was cold and wet, and when the sexton found him shivering on the new-made grave, he hadn't the heart to drive him away, and gave him something to eat.

From that time the dog made the churchyard his home, every night for eleven years and three months. No matter how cold or wet or stormy the night, he could not be induced to stay away from the beloved spot, and if shut up, would howl dismally.

Every day, when the castle gun was fired at ten o'clock, he went punctually to a restaurant near by, where the proprietor fed him. At one time Bobby was in great danger of being seized and done away with by the dog-catcher because his tax had not been paid. Whereupon the boys and girls of the neighborhood collected the amount and tendered it to the Lord Provost. This official was so moved by what the children had done that he promised to stand good for Hobby and so exempted him from the dog tax, and to mark his admiration of his fidelity, presented him with a hand-some collar inscribed "Greyfrairs' Bobby, presented by the Lord Provost of Edinburgh."

Bobby had many friends and visitors, and many, besides the men employed about the yard, tried to win his affections; but he refused to attach himself to any one person. For more than eleven years he kept watch over his master's humble grave, and then died quietly, of old age, and was buried in a flower plot nearby. The master's grave is unmarked by any stone, but a marble fountain was erected to the memory of the homeless dog, and a bronze statue of Bobby stands on top of it. It was the gift of a kind and wealthy woman, Baroness Burdett Coutts, and may be seen to this day just outside the gate of the churchyard where Bobby's beloved master was buried—the spot that was watched and guarded by the faithful little dog to his lying day. Lady Coutts said she built the monument to Greyfriars' Bobby to teach the boys and girls of Edinburgh the meaning of that single word—"Loyalty."—This synopsis is taken from "Our Dumb Animals," but the book, "Greyfrairs' Bobby," is a delightful addition to one book shelf.

BLACKHEADS

Get two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist. Sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth and rub the face briskly. Every blackhead will be dissolved. The one safe, sure and simple way to remove blackheads. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. **F. W. SCARF & CO.** 422 Wellington St. W., Toronto



AGONY OF INDIGESTION

Shuddered at Food—Now Eats Anything

Don't say that indigestion can't be relieved until you have read this letter. The man who wrote it had tried all kinds of remedies. All kinds except one kind. That one kind was Kruschen. Eventually he took to Kruschen—half-heartedly, as you will note, he admits.

" I first started taking Kruschen Salts three or four years ago. For years previously I had suffered agony with indigestion. Night after night, for weeks on end, I had very little sleep and I was becoming a wreck of my old self for want of rest. I got so run down that I was advised to cut out my evening meal, and was recommended to take all kinds of remedies, but none of them did me any good. About Christmas-time, three or four years ago, I saw one of your adverts 'Take Kruschen Salts and enjoy your Christmas dinner,' or words to that effect. I started taking them, half-heartedly, I will admit, but after the first few doses my attacks got less and less. I kept on, and they completely disappeared, and I have been a regular 'Kruschenite' ever since. I am now 50 years of age, and I can eat anything at any time without any ill effects, and I sleep like a top—thanks to Kruschen."—J.H.C.

Indigestion is caused by a failure in the flow of the gastric or digestive juices. As a result, your food, instead of being assimilated by your system, simply collects and ferments inside you, producing harmful acid poisons. The



immediate effect of the six mineral salts in Kruschen is to promote the healthy flow of the vital juices of the body. Your system begins working again like a perfect machine. And that means a blessed end to indigestion, and a renewed and whole-hearted enjoyment of your food without the slightest fear of having to pay the old painful penalty.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle.

FREE TRIAL OFFER OF KRUSCHEN

Try Kruschen now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claims for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c. package. This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorised to return your 75c. immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free at our expense. What could be fairer?

Manufactured by E. GRIFFITHS HUGHES, Ltd., Manchester, England. (Established 1760).

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LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home; whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance; charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

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Wealthy Father (irascibly—"Well, young man—you wish to speak to me? Out with it—quickly! Do you want to marry my daughter or borrow money?" Modern Suitor—"I don't mind—which would you prefer?"

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Mr. Frank Chatburn, of Blackburn, writes:—"I have suffered long from acid stomach and constipation, but since being advised to try your wonderful Carter's Little Liver Pills I began to feel the benefit after almost the first dose. I can now honestly say that I can eat anything and enjoy my food knowing that I will not suffer any disagreeable after effects."

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"I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is wonderful! I have had six children of which four are living and my youngest is a bonnie baby boy now eight months old who weighs 23 pounds. I have taken your medicine before each of them was born and have certainly received great benefit from it. I urge my friends to take it as I am sure they will receive the same help I did." —Mrs. Milton McMullen, Vanessa, Ontario.

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Here and There

(704)

K. G. MacKay senior dairy produce grader for Western Canada, states that Manitoba's creamery butter production in 1930 showed an increase of 84.6 per cent. over 1921.

About 10,000,000 pounds of fish are caught annually in the large and small lakes of the province of Saskatchewan and approximately [illegible] employed in the industry.

Aggregate value of field crops grown in Canada in 1930 is officially estimated at $631,592,000 and total area sown to crops was 62,214,670 acres, an increase over 1929 of about 1,000,000 acres.

In a final estimate of the wheat production of Canada in 1930, the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics places the total yield at 397,872,000 bushels, an increase of over 2,000,000 bushels compared with the previous estimate.

From end of September 1930 to January 15, 1931, over 26,000,000 pounds of sugar was produced at the beet sugar factory at Raymond, Alberta. The industry has grown to substantial proportions in that province of late years.

From Winnipeg a radio fan writes:—"'Melody Mike' is talked around the offices and warehouses in Winnipeg as though he were a real Canadian Pacific official." The reference is to the Canadian Pacific radio offering on Monday nights across the Dominion.

Vancouver will have a team of fine golfing calibre on the fairways of the Oak Bay course where the third annual mid-winter Empress golf tournament for the E. W. Beatty trophy will be staged February 23-28. Entries are in from Victoria, Seattle, Portland, Tacoma and cities of the prairie provinces.

Grain marketed along the western lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway from August 1 to January 31 amounted to 165,793,000 bushels of which 140,928,000 bushels were wheat. The total marketings of grain along Canadian Pacific lines represent 54 per cent. of the total grain marketed in western Canada to that date.

Canada now has more than forty bird sanctuaries specially reserved for bird protection purposes. These are scattered across the country from Nova Scotia to British Columbia. Some of the provincial governments also maintain similar reserved areas for the benefit of native bird life. A census of ten such sanctuaries, not including young birds hatched in 1930, was 100,236 of 16 different species.

Over 97 per cent of the assets of the Canadian Pacific Railway are in Canada, and in drawing attention to this fact some months ago, Mr. E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President of the Company, went on to say that he would be glad to see an increase in the Company's shareholders in this country. Since that time the increase has been most marked, as is shown by the following statement of Canadian Pacific common shares held in Canada now and at the end of the two previous years:—

Dec. 31, 1928.....	69,719
Dec. 31, 1929.....	77,542
Dec. 31, 1930.....	91,239
Increase in two years....	35,221

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Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.
C D Hillier W M
V J Bonham, R S

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Sept 28, 1930
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

East Bound
7 25 a m...Detroit to Toronto
10 46 a m...Teeswater to Toronto U
11 12 a m...London to Toronto Union
3 41 p m...Detroit to Toronto
7 00 p m...Teeswater to Toronto U
8 07 p m...London to Toronto Union
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound
7 44 a m...Toronto to London
8 28 a m...Toronto U to Teeswater
2 18 p m Toronto to London, Sat only
3 35 p m...Toronto Union to Detroit
5 15 p m...Toronto U to Teeswater
6 26 p m...Toronto Un. to Guelph Daily except Saturday & Sunday
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto— Detroit
All trains run to and from Toronto Union Station

The Only Home She Knows

Little blue-eyed, auburn-haired Gracie, was born in the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives, where her mother, not yet in her twenties, is a patient. The only home Gracie has ever known, or is likely to know for some time to come, is the Queen Mary Hospital and Preventorium. No, she has not her mother's ailment, but constant care is needed that she may not develop the disease.

Sometimes she goes to see her mother, but can only talk with her at some distance, for it would be dangerous for mother to take her in her arms as she longs so to do.

Such are the dramas, the tragedies and the rescues daily enacted at these hospitals, in their never-ending, life-saving work.

Your help is urgently needed. Will you please send a contribution to W. A. Charlton and A. E. Ames, 123 College Street, Toronto 2.

What Ambition Did for Joe

Joe had a job in a factory. Though it was hard, he worked cheerfully early and late, because he wanted to be a foreman with larger pay in order that he might give his wife and children a better home. Then he began to feel extra tired, couldn't sleep, was weary all day long and his chest pained him. One day he fainted at his job. The doctor said he had only one chance of recovery from his trouble—consumption—and that was to be treated at the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives.

So ill was Joe that it has taken almost two years to build him up to anything like normal, but he hopes to be able to return home soon and take up once more the duty of supporting his family.

For work such as this your subscription is asked. Will you please send as much as you can to Mr. A. E. Ames, 123 College Street, Toronto.

Here's *Proof* of the Tire Pudding



THE reasons for the superior traction of Goodyear Tires can be demonstrated and proved. So can the superior vitality of the Goodyear carcass. Stretch Goodyear Supertwist Cord and ordinary tire cord on our cord-testing machine and see the far greater stretch of Supertwist Cord which offsets the effects of road-shocks. Press the palm of your hand down on the Goodyear All-Weather Tread and note the pinch of its grip.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

WATER

Water is usually so readily obtained that we do not think much about it. It is only when we are thirsty and there is no water available that we begin to appreciate what water means to us.

About seventy per cent of the weight of our bodies is water. It is not possible to state just how much water we should use, but it is evident that we require a considerable amount. The amount required varies depending upon the temperature and humidity of the air and upon the type of work which each person is engaged. On a hot summer day, a man working out of doors gets rid of a considerable amount of water because he perspires freely and the water is evaporated from his skin. Such a man needs to drink water freely and frequently in order to replace what is lost. On the other hand, little water is required by the person who sits quietly in a moderately-heated room, and who does not perspire.

Most people do not drink water in sufficient quantities. It is likely true that many persons would feel better and would actually be healthier if they were to increase the amount of water used. This can be done by developing the habit of drinking a glass or two of water before breakfast and between each meal.

It is not sufficient to rely upon a sense of thirst. Thirst should be quenched. If, however, as is the case with most of us, we have not attended to the natural demand for water unless it was so pressing as to make us uncomfortable, our sense of thirst becomes so blunted as not to be a safe guide with regard to our needs for water.

There is no objection to a moderate use of water with meals, providing that a drink is not taken while there is food in the mouth. Water or other beverages must never be used to wash down food.

Excess is never desirable, and if six glasses of water are good, it does not follow that twelve are twice as good. There are certain conditions when the excessive use of water may be definitely harmful.

Our bodies require water for the regulation of their heat through perspiration. Water is also needed to secure regular and complete elimination of body wastes.

A daily water drinking routine should be established—a glass or two before breakfast and between each meal. There is no reason why this routine could not be followed. It is one of the simple rules of healthy living, the practice of which entails no expenditure of money.

Advertise your Auction Sale in The Review



Mother and Anne had always been very close to one another. When Anne married and moved to another city, each missed the other greatly.

But one thing more than any other has helped to keep them close — the telephone. Every Friday evening Anne calls her mother by Long Distance . . . after 8.30 p.m. when the low night rates are in effect. During the week they both keep memos of topics they wish to discuss. Then there is no time lost . . . and nothing forgotten.

What if they are 120 miles apart! The telephone connection is made in about a minute — nearly always while Anne holds the line. Their voices are just as clear as on local, and the cost, after 8.30 p.m., is only 40 cents.

Evening rates on "Anyone" (station-to-station) calls begin at 7 p.m. Night rates begin at 8.30 p.m.

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20c. Length
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The Village with City Conveniences
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In the County of Peel
Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Guelph suburban within two miles. Also trucking service to the city.
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Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library
Hotel, Poolroom, Bowling Alley
Brick Yards, sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank, Stores, Newspaper, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village
Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario... nicely situated on Credit River, four miles north of the Dundas Highway

The editors of local newspapers are often blamed for partiality in their notices for churches, societies and even families, when the fact is the parties most interested are the ones to blame. The local newspaper does not possess a sufficient number of reporters to send to every church service in the range of its circulation, and it must needs depends upon some person to send in the news. Many pastors or leaders of the congregation do this and their items are gladly printed. Many societies appoint one of their members to attend to this important work.

Canadian Homes and Gardens is a Wonderful Magazine
Remember it is Canadian, published monthly. Deals with the outdoor and indoor gardens and the Greenhouse, then the House too.
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AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 9 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.

Latest News of Town and District

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bruce spent Sunday with friends at Monkton.

Wilfrid L. Sneider, aged 15 years, passed away suddenly at Brampton.

Miss Vera Goodison of Toronto spent Sunday with her parents here.

Dr. John Henderson, of Clarkson, celebrated his 86th birthday on Feb. 20th.

Mrs. Geo. Hamilton, who has been on the sick list for a few weeks, is speedily recovering.

Donald Scott, one of our Streetsville boys, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ardagh.

Dr. Margaret MacKellar was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner over Sunday.

Miss Mabel Graydon, who has been confined to her home for a couple of weeks owing to sickness, is convalescing.

Miss Edna Falconer has been appointed Librarian for the year 1931, succeeding the late Miss Myrtle Eakins.

The Peel and Dufferin Regiment entertained members of Peel and Dufferin County Councils at Brampton last Friday.

Mr. MacArthur, the esteemed father of our High School Principal, spent the week-end with his son. The father and son sang a most effective duet on Sunday morning in the United church.

Mr. Fred Maas left on Tuesday evening to attend the Grand Lodge of Capitular Masonary, which is convening in Niagara Falls, Ont., on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Mr. Maas is second principal of the chapter which meets at Port Credit. He goes as an accredited delegate.

The Misses Adamson of Streetsville, assisted in the program at the annual social of the Trafalgar Farm Loan Association at Postville last week.

Mr. R. Langmaid attended the funeral of his brother-in-law at Oshawa this week. Consequently the senior room of our public school was closed on Monday and Tuesday.

Messrs. W. A. Hardy, Wm. McCracken and A. J. Adamson, were ordained as elders at the morning service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church last Sunday. Everybody enjoyed the singing of Master Allen Sawyer Toronto.

Streetsville Juniors will hold a dance in Johnston's Hall, Friday evening, Feb. 27th. Harmony orchestra, Streetsville. Dancing 9-1. Admission 50c each, by invitation only.

A rubber factory may come to Streetsville. A gentleman was here this week looking for a suitable building in which to start a branch and wants to open up right away. We believe they are negotiating for the "soap" factory building, and if they can get a suitable site will locate here permanently. They will use at least 500 H.P. Hydro power.

Lou Swampe is taking a holiday this week, waiting for the ice on the rink to get hard enough to play hockey, consequently our sporting column is rather short.

Review of Reviews

The Editor of MacLean's Magazine gives you the best review in Canada.

All for only $2.00 for one year; 24 issues

82 other magazines are read to select these articles you want to read twice a month.

This is only a department in addition to entertaining fiction and many current articles.

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COOKSVILLE

Mrs. W. Prissick, past mistress of Cooksville L.O.B.A. No. 566, was presented with a past mistress' jewel at the annual banquet of the lodge held in the Orange Hall. Sister G. Ward, worshipful mistress, presided, and made the presentation. Among the guests of honor at the head table were Bro. Erwin, W.M. of Cooksville L.O.L. No. 1181; the master of the local O.Y. B. Lodge, and several L.O.L. past masters. Following the supper a social evening was enjoyed.

Cooksville United Church players made a big success of their play "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy," when they gave it the second time. They have been invited to give it several places in the surrounding country, also in Toronto.

Gabrial Ellingham of Cooksville is celebrating fifty years in the butcher business and claims to be the oldest butcher in Peel County.

A young daughter came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCord, Cooksville, recently.

Cooksville L.O.L. No. 1181 held a very successful euchre party last Friday evening, when thirty tables played.

Miss Ella Pardy of Cooksville, was severly injured when she fell from a C.P.R. train one day last week.

At the special meeting of Toronto township council, attended by a large number of ratepayers, council approved the formation of water areas in Lakeview and the Mississauga areas.

Council was also in receipt of a written offer from Port Credit for the sale of water to the municipality at 38.5 cents per thousand cubic feet, which would mean the sale of water to householders in Toronto township at 38 cents.

Wm. Storrie, of Gore, Nasmith and Storrie, presented a report dealing with the installation in the Cooksville-Centre Rd. area. The total estimated cost will be $70,000 with $23,400 of this amount for hydrants, pumping station, stand-pipe, chargeable to the area. The amount chargeable on a frontage basis will be $45,600. The estimated annual cost will be $8,800 with a yearly revenue of $8,865. The general mill rate spread over the area will be 4.75 with a frontage tax of seven cents.

The proposed Lakeview area will be approximately bounded by the Etobicoke river on the east, the Middle Rd. on the north, the easterly limits of Port Credit on the west and the lake on the south. In this area there are 1,700 residents with an assessment of $800,000. The Mississauga area would take in both sides of the Mississauga Rd.. and the district between the Credit river and the Pinchin Rd. north of the Middle Rd.

ERINDALE

Baxter Davis, 107 Yonge St., Kitchener, sustained a fractured collarbone when, in trying to pass a truck on the Dundas highway, two miles west of Erindale, his car collided head-on with that of T. Walker McIntosh, of 125 Vaughan road, Toronto.

The truck was driven by R. Eaton, of Hespeler, who sustained head injury. E. Keffer, Hespeler, a passenger on the truck, was uninjured. McIntosh escaped with facial lacerations.

Traffic Officer R. Lemon, Cooksville, investigated the accident. Davis was attended by Dr. Harold Sutton, of Cooksville.

LET US SMILE

He was interviewing his future father-in-law.

"Young man," said the proud parent, "remember that in giving you my daughter I have entrusted you with the dearest possession of my life—I treasure that girl."

"Of course," agreed the young man, very much impressed.

Later, when he rose to go, he noticed that it was raining.

"Oh, daddy will lend you his umbrella," said the girl, and made for the hallstand. Her father stopped her.

"Pardon me," he said, "but I wouldn't trust anybody on earth with my umbrella."

OLD DAYS RECALLED AS INSTITUTE MEETS

Early history of the village was recalled at the regular monthly meeting of the local Women's Institute, held at the home of Miss Nellie Rutledge, when J. Caslor and George McClintock, two of the old-timers, delighted the 40 members and visitors present with their talk on the early industrial activity. They told of the old flax mill and of the princely salary of 20 cents a day they received as young men.

Mrs. J. Caslor brought along an interesting photograph taken in 1865, when the Credit river was dotted with manufacturing plants, which have now disappeared. A historical paper dealing with the district from Erindale to Streetsville was given by Mrs. David Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. George McClintock made a big hit with their duet

When You and I were Young, Magg e

Roll-call was answered by reminiscenes. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. J. Caslor, president, and Mrs. D. Lindsay, convener of the research committee.

DRUMQUIN SPARKS

At time of writing we are enjoying quite a mild spell of weather. There should not be any complaints about the weather this winter as we have had all kinds of weather and not too many of each variety at a time.

Miss Viola Lima is at present confined to her bed. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. McCurdy has commenced sawing the custom logs on the mill yard on Mr. Tallent's farm.

Mr. Goodwin has installed a radio. Cheer up everybody, water has began to come. All good things comes to those who wait.

Mr. Geo. Featherstone and Sister Liela of Postville were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Cliftons.

There is to be a debate between Bethel Y.P. and folks from Ballinifad on Friday 27th. The subject is, "Resolved that organized labor is better for the state than organized Capital.

The Trafalgar Municipal Association held that last meeting at Postville. We hope their number and also their influence, will increase and grow as the grain of mustard seed.

One matter we can boast of, there are no vacant houses or jobless people in our burg. The mayor stated at the last meeting of the Aldermen that he thought it advisable not to have the sewer system installed until the depression is over.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last meeting of the North Trafalgar Community Club was held at the home of Mrs. W. E. W. Steen, Town Line on Wednesday. There was a good attendance in spite of the bad roads. The meeting opened with our song and roll call. All members of the club sent their deepest sympathy to one of the members, Mrs. Bert Fullerton, who was badly burnt, and all hope for a speedy recovery. Mrs. John Bonham passed around some verses, which were read and enjoyed by all.

The meeting closed with our song. The hostess served a hot lunch, assisted by her daughter.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Campbell 8th line.

THE IDEAL GUEST

She writes without the least delay;
She knows exactly what to say.
She always comes to you on time;
She never talks of ills nor crime.
She looks at you with smiling eyes;
She does not boast nor criticize.
She fills a very modest place;
She moves and speaks with gentle grace.
She is not difficult to please;
She can be silent as the trees.
She shuns all ostentatious show;
She knows precisely when to go.

—GRENVILLE KLEISER

John Wolfe

A well-known resident of Toronto Township, Mr. John Wolfe, passed away last Friday at the good age of 85 years. For many years he served as a Tax Collector for this township. His wife, who was formerly a Miss Patterson, predeceased him a few years ago. He is survived by three sons, Albert, Ollie and John, all living in Toronto Township.

Mr. Wolfe lived all his life on the farm where he was born.

The funeral took place Sunday afternoon to St. Peter's Anglican church, Erindale, and was conducted by Rev. H. V. Thompson, assisted by Rev. R. J. W. Perry. Interment took place in the cemetery beside the church. Many were present to pay their last respects.

The pallbearers were: W. J. Cooper, Sam Wolfe, Harry Wolfe, J. H. Beamish, Adam Beamish and G. W. Gordon.

INSTALLATION OF NEW SOUND EQUIPMENT AT CAPITOL THEATRE BRAMPTON

The Capitol Theatre is now equipped with a Northern Electric Sound System to give its patrons the best reproduction of the world's best Sound and Talking Pictures including the new Noiseless Recording process—another development of the Bell System Laboratories where Sound Pictures originated.

To such an extent has the Northern Electric Sound System become recognized as essential to the good presentation of Sound and Talking Pictures that over 350 theatres throughout Canada have already installed this system and other installations are proceeding at a rapid pace keeping a large staff of engineers and a great number of service men busy from coast to coast—every installation is regularly inspected to insure its constant first class operation. In addition to those in this country some 7,500 theatres in 55 other countries of the world have also installed the same equipment manufactured either in Europe or the U.S.A., where 5,000 theatres are using this system.

Opening Attraction Wed., Feb. 25th

An accurate replica of Oxford University was constructed on the Christie lot during the filming of "Charley's Aunt," the talking picture version of Brandon Thomas' play. The film is a farce based on the ever increasing topic of mistaken identity and is coming to the Capitol Theatre, Brampton, on Wed., 25th for a three days' run. It is a Columbia picture, produced by Christie.

In assembling the cast, nothing was spared in an effort to bring together a perfect group of artistic performers. Charlie Ruggles, that inimitable comedian, plays the title role. He is supported by June Collyer, Flora Sheffield, Doris Lloyd, Halliwell Hobbes, Rodney McLennon, Hugh Williams and Flora Le Breton. Al Christie directed.

Dr. Margaret MacKellar at the United Church

Dr. Margaret MacKeller, who for 40 years was a missionary in the city of Indore, India, spoke to a large congregation at the United Church last Sunday morning on the Missionary developments in the Indian States. Dr. MacKellar graduated in medicine from Queen's University, Kingston, over 40 years ago, Shortly after graduation she sailed for India as a medical missionary, where she established a number of schools and hospitals. Her medical skill brought her in close touch with the physical needs of the Hindoos, hence she could get next to them and preach the Gospel of Christ.

Dr. MacKeller bears her years well. She informed the congregation that she will be seventy years old on her next birthday. She possesses a fertile mind and ability to inspire her listeners. The Doctor spoke in the interests of the Women's Missionary Society, the President and members of the society are to be congratulated on being able to secure such an outstanding missionary leader. Queen's University honoured itself and Dr. MacKellar by conferring upon her a little time back the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Isabella Cordingley

Mrs. Isabella E. Cordingley, widow of William Cordingley of Oakville, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh J. Porter, after a long illness. Mrs. Cordingley was born on Dundas Street, in Halton County, the daughter of Joseph and Margaret Orr, and was a lifetime resident of Halton and Peel Counties. For many years she lived in Oakville, where her husband died in 1927. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Porter and Miss Margaret Cordingley, Toronto; also one brother, Edward A. Orr of Oakville. The funeral took place from her residence in Oakville on Wednesday.

John A. Crozier

Very sudden, indeed, was the passing of Mr. John Archibald Crozier, Streetsville, at the Toronto Western Hospital on Feb. 20th, where he went for an operation for appendicitis. He was the younger son of the late George C. Crozier and lived on his farm, two miles south of Streetsville. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss May Parker, two daughters, Dorothy and Brenda; a brother, George, on the homestead, and two sisters, Mrs. G. W. Miller, of London, and Mrs. Bert Doerr, Erindale.

The funeral took place Monday afternoon to St. Peter's Anglican Church, Erindale, and was conducted by Rev. H. V. Thompson. Interment took place in the cemetery, beside the church.

Deceased was only in his 40th year, and his wife and children have the sincere symnathy of the community in their sad bereavement.

Streetsville Boy Killed at Hamilton

AGRICULTURE PROMINENT

Plans for improving agriculture throughout the Province occupied a prominent place in the speech from the Throne at the Ontario Legislature opening last week. Legislation was forecast to implement many of the recommendations, including creation of a Provincial Marketing Board, which appear in the Somerset inquiry report. Notice of plans for the improvement of herds in regard to milk production was given. There was the suggestion of early introduction of remedies to protect livestock against the ravages of parasites, and finally intimation that Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, will sponsor this coming summer an exhaustive inspection of Ontario's agricultural pursuits by all the institutional heads within his jurisdiction. Special attention will be paid to farming possibilities in Northern Ontario and a scheme devised to utilize the many homesteads which have stood idle for several years in good farm country of the north.

Oratorical Contest

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The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 9 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.

Latest News of Town and District

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bruce spent Sunday with friends at Monkton.

Wilfrid L. Sneider, aged 15 years, passed away suddenly at Brampton.

Miss Vera Goodison of Toronto spent Sunday with her parents here.

Dr. John Henderson, of Clarkson, celebrated his 86th birthday on Feb. 20th.

Mrs. Geo. Hamilton, who has been on the sick list for a few weeks, is speedily recovering.

Donald Scott, one of our Streetsville boys, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ardagh.

Dr. Margaret MacKellar was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner over Sunday.

Miss Mabel Graydon, who has been confined to her home for a couple of weeks owing to sickness, is convalescing.

Miss Edna Falconer has been appointed Librarian for the year 1931, succeeding the late Miss Myrtle Eakins.

The Peel and Dufferin Regiment entertained members of Peel and Dufferin County Councils at Brampton last Friday.

Mr. MacArthur, the esteemed father of our High School Principal, spent the week-end with his son. The father and son sang a most effective duet on Sunday morning in the United church.

Mr. Fred Maas left on Tuesday evening to attend the Grand Lodge of Capitular Masonary, which is convening in Niagara Falls, Ont., on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Mr. Maas is second principal of the chapter which meets at Port Credit. He goes as an accredited delegate.

The Misses Adamson of Streetsville, assisted in the program at the annual social of the Trafalgar Farm Loan Association at Postville last week.

Mr. R. Langmaid attended the funeral of his brother-in-law at Oshawa this week. Consequently the senior room of our public school was closed on Monday and Tuesday.

Messrs. W. A. Hardy, Wm. McCracken and A. J. Adamson, were ordained as elders at the morning service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church last Sunday. Everybody enjoyed the singing of Master Allen Sawyer Toronto.

Streetsville Juniors will hold a dance in Johnston's Hall, Friday evening, Feb. 27th. Harmony orchestra, Streetsville. Dancing 9-1. Admission 50c each, by invitation only.

A rubber factory may come to Streetsville. A gentleman was here this week looking for a suitable building in which to start a branch and wants to open up right away. We believe they are negotiating for the "soap" factory building, and if they can get a suitable site will locate here permanently. They will use at least 500 H.P. Hydro power.

Lou Swampe is taking a holiday this week, waiting for the ice on the rink to get hard enough to play hockey, consequently our sporting column is rather short.

Review of Reviews

The Editor of MacLean's Magazine gives you the best review in Canada.

All for only $2.00 for one year; 24 issues

82 other magazines are read to select these articles you want to read twice a month.

This is only a department in addition to entertaining fiction and many current articles.

Send your orders to:

This office

COOKSVILLE

Mrs. W. Prissick, past mistress of Cooksville L.O.B.A. No. 566, was presented with a past mistress' jewel at the annual banquet of the lodge held in the Orange Hall. Sister G. Ward, worshipful mistress, presided, and made the presentation. Among the guests of honor at the head table were Bro. Erwin, W.M. of Cooksville L.O.L. No. 1181; the master of the local O.Y. B. Lodge, and several L.O.L. past masters. Following the supper a social evening was enjoyed.

Cooksville United Church players made a big success of their play "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy," when they gave it the second time. They have been invited to give it several places in the surrounding country, also in Toronto.

Gabrial Ellingham of Cooksville is celebrating fifty years in the butcher business and claims to be the oldest butcher in Peel County.

A young daughter came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCord, Cooksville, recently.

Cooksville L.O.L. No. 1181 held a very successful euchre party last Friday evening, when thirty tables played.

Miss Ella Pardy of Cooksville, was severly injured when she fell from a C.P.R. train one day last week.

At the special meeting of Toronto township council, attended by a large number of ratepayers, council approved the formation of water areas in Lakeview and the Mississauga areas.

Council was also in receipt of a written offer from Port Credit for the sale of water to the municipality at 38.5 cents per thousand cubic feet, which would mean the sale of water to householders in Toronto township at 38 cents.

Wm. Storrie, of Gore, Nasmith and Storrie, presented a report dealing with the installation in the Cooksville-Centre Rd. area. The total estimated cost will be $70,000 with $23,400 of this amount for hydrants, pumping station, stand-pipe, chargeable to the area. The amount chargeable on a frontage basis will be $45,600. The estimated annual cost will be $8,800 with a yearly revenue of $8,865. The general mill rate spread over the area will be 4.75 with a frontage tax of seven cents.

The proposed Lakeview area will be approximately bounded by the Etobicoke river on the east, the Middle Rd. on the north, the easterly limits of Port Credit on the west and the lake on the south. In this area there are 1,700 residents with an assessment of $800,000. The Mississauga area would take in both sides of the Mississauga Rd., and the district between the Credit river and the Pinchin Rd. north of the Middle Rd.

ERINDALE

Baxter Davis, 107 Yonge St., Kitchener, sustained a fractured collarbone when, in trying to pass a truck on the Dundas highway, two miles west of Erindale, his car collided head-on with that of T. Walker McIntosh, of 125 Vaughan road, Toronto.

The truck was driven by R. Eaton, of Hespeler, who sustained head injury. E. Keffer, Hespeler, a passenger on the truck, was uninjured. McIntosh escaped with facial lacerations.

Traffic Officer R. Lemon, Cooksville, investigated the accident. Davis was attended by Dr. Harold Sutton, of Cooksville.

LET US SMILE

He was interviewing his future father-in-law.

"Young man," said the proud parent, "remember that in giving you my daughter I have entrusted you with the dearest possession of my life—I treasure that girl."

"Of course," agreed the young man, very much impressed.

Later, when he rose to go, he noticed that it was raining.

"Oh, daddy will lend you his umbrella," said the girl, and made for the hallstand. Her father stopped her.

"Pardon me," he said, "but I wouldn't trust anybody on earth with my umbrella."

OLD DAYS RECALLED AS INSTITUTE MEETS

Early history of the village was recalled at the regular monthly meeting of the local Women's Institute, held at the home of Miss Nellie Rutledge, when J. Caslor and George McClintock, two of the old-timers, delighted the 40 members and visitors present with their talk on the early industrial activity. They told of the old flax mill and of the princely salary of 20 cents a day they received as young men.

Mrs. J. Caslor brought along an interesting photograph taken in 1865, when the Credit river was dotted with manufacturing plants, which have now disappeared. A historical paper dealing with the district from Erindale to Streetsville was given by Mrs. David Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. George McClintock made a big hit with their duet

When You and I were Young, Magg e

Roll-call was answered by reminiscenes. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. J. Caslor, president, and Mrs. D. Lindsay, convener of the research committee.

DRUMQUIN SPARKS

At time of writing we are enjoying quite a mild spell of weather. There should not be any complaints about the weather this winter as we have had all kinds of weather and not too many of each variety at a time.

Miss Viola Lima is at present confined to her bed. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. McCurdy has commenced sawing the custom logs on the mill yard on Mr. Tallent's farm.

Mr. Goodwin has installed a radio. Cheer up everybody, water has began to come. All good things comes to those who wait.

Mr. Geo. Featherstone and Sister Liela of Postville were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Cliftons.

There is to be a debate between Bethel Y.P. and folks from Ballinifad on Friday 27th. The subject is, "Resolved that organized labor is better for the state than organized Capital.

The Trafalgar Municipal Association held that last meeting at Postville. We hope their number and also their influence, will increase and grow as the grain of mustard seed.

One matter we can boast of, there are no vacant houses or jobless people in our burg. The mayor stated at the last meeting of the Aldermen that he thought it advisable not to have the sewer system installed until the depression is over.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last meeting of the North Trafalgar Community Club was held at the home of Mrs. W. E. W. Steen, Town Line on Wednesday. There was a good attendance in spite of the bad roads. The meeting opened with our song and roll call. All members of the club sent their deepest sympathy to one of the members, Mrs. Bert Fullerton, who was badly burnt, and all hope for a speedy recovery. Mrs. John Bonham passed around some verses, which were read and enjoyed by all.

The meeting closed with our song. The hostess served a hot lunch, assisted by her daughter.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Campbell 8th line.

THE IDEAL GUEST

She writes without the least delay;
She knows exactly what to say.
She always comes to you on time;
She never talks of ills nor crime.
She looks at you with smiling eyes;
She does not boast nor criticize.
She fills a very modest place;
She moves and speaks with gentle grace.
She is not difficult to please;
She can be silent as the trees.
She shuns all ostentatious show;
She knows precisely when to go.

—GRENVILLE KLEISER

John Wolfe

A well-known resident of Toronto Township, Mr. John Wolfe, passed away last Friday at the good age of 85 years. For many years he served as a Tax Collector for this township. His wife, who was formerly a Miss Patterson, predeceased him a few years ago. He is survived by three sons, Albert, Ollie and John, all living in Toronto Township.

Mr. Wolfe lived all his life on the farm where he was born.

The funeral took place Sunday afternoon to St. Peter's Anglican church, Erindale, and was conducted by Rev. H. V. Thompson, assisted by Rev. R. J. W. Perry. Interment took place in the cemetery beside the church. Many were present to pay their last respects.

The pallbearers were: W. J. Cooper, Sam Wolfe, Harry Wolfe, J. H. Beamish, Adam Beamish and G. W. Gordon.

INSTALLATION OF NEW SOUND EQUIPMENT AT CAPITOL THEATRE BRAMPTON

The Capitol Theatre is now equipped with a Northern Electric Sound System to give its patrons the best reproduction of the world's best Sound and Talking Pictures including the new Noiseless Recording process—another development of the Bell System Laboratories where Sound Pictures originated.

To such an extent has the Northern Electric Sound System become recognized as essential to the good presentation of Sound and Talking Pictures that over 350 theatres throughout Canada have already installed this system and other installations are proceeding at a rapid pace keeping a large staff of engineers and a great number of service men busy from coast to coast—every installation is regularly inspected to insure its constant first class operation. In addition to those in this country some 7,500 theatres in 55 other countries of the world have also installed the same equipment manufactured either in Europe or the U.S.A., where 5,000 theatres are using this system.

Opening Attraction Wed., Feb. 25th

An accurate replica of Oxford University was constructed on the Christie lot during the filming of "Charley's Aunt," the talking picture version of Brandon Thomas' play. The film is a farce based on the ever increasing topic of mistaken identity and is coming to the Capitol Theatre, Brampton, on Wed., 25th for a three days' run. It is a Columbia picture, produced by Christie.

In assembling the cast, nothing was spared in an effort to bring together a perfect group of artistic performers. Charlie Ruggles, that inimitable comedian, plays the title role. He is supported by June Collyer, Flora Sheffield, Doris Lloyd, Halliwell Hobbes, Rodney McLennon, Hugh Williams and Flora Le Breton. Al Christie directed.

Dr. Margaret MacKellar at the United Church

Dr. Margaret MacKeller, who for 40 years was a missionary in the city of Indore, India, spoke to a large congregation at the United Church last Sunday morning on the Missionary developments in the Indian States. Dr. MacKellar graduated in medicine from Queen's University, Kingston, over 40 years ago, Shortly after graduation she sailed for India as a medical missionary, where she established a number of schools and hospitals. Her medical skill brought her in close touch with the physical needs of the Hindoos, hence she could get next to them and preach the Gospel of Christ.

Dr. MacKeller bears her years well. She informed the congregation that she will be seventy years old on her next birthday. She possesses a fertile mind and ability to inspire her listeners. The Doctor spoke in the interests of the Women's Missionary Society, the President and members of the society are to be congratulated on being able to secure such an outstanding missionary leader. Queen's University honoured itself and Dr. MacKellar by conferring upon her a little time back the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Isabella Cordingley

Mrs. Isabella E. Cordingley, widow of William Cordingley of Oakville, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh J. Porter, after a long illness. Mrs. Cordingley was born on Dundas Street, in Halton County, the daughter of Joseph and Margaret Orr, and was a lifetime resident of Halton and Peel Counties. For many years she lived in Oakville, where her husband died in 1927. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Porter and Miss Margaret Cordingley, Toronto; also one brother, Edward A. Orr of Oakville. The funeral took place from her residence in Oakville on Wednesday.

John A. Crozier

Very sudden, indeed, was the passing of Mr. John Archibald Crozier, Streetsville, at the Toronto Western Hospital on Feb. 20th, where he went for an operation for appendicitis. He was the younger son of the late George C. Crozier and lived on his farm, two miles south of Streetsville. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss May Parker, two daughters, Dorothy and Brenda; a brother, George, on the homestead, and two sisters, Mrs. G. W. Miller, of London, and Mrs. Bert Doerr, Erindale.

The funeral took place Monday afternoon to St. Peter's Anglican Church, Erindale, and was conducted by Rev. H. V. Thompson. Interment took place in the cemetery, beside the church.

Deceased was only in his 40th year, and his wife and children have the sincere sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement.

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Salada Orange Pekoe has a most fascinating flavour

"SALADA" TEA

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

'Fresh from the gardens'

APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Kate O'Hara works for Gordon Rountree. A friend of Rountree's, Chris Steynes, proposes to Mary Kate that she play the part of his wife for a day in order to discourage the advances of a Russian countess and her daughter. He offers her a sum of money, and Mary Kate accepts, hoping to help her brother Mart go to Germany to study medicine. Mary Kate meets Steynes in Burlingame. That night she stays at Steynes' house; a burglar enters; Steynes shoots the burglar; the police enter and take Mary's name and address. She is terrified for fear her mother will find out, as she told her mother she was going on a business trip for Rountree. Mary returns home and finds she is in love with Steynes. She tells Cass Keating to whom she is engaged to be married.

CHAPTER XXX.

"None of the names got into the paper," Cass said, visualizing a large house-party. "Were the women crazy?" he asked.

"What women?"

"The women in the house?"

"Oh—? Well, the butler's wife, a nice sort of middle-aged woman called Peters, came and slept the rest of the night with me. Everyone was pretty well wrought up."

"I should think so! What did—you didn't tell me—what did Mr. Rountree want you to do? I mean who were you supposed to be?"

"Oh? Oh, yes! Well, you see, an unscrupulous sort of Russian countess was rather—taking it for granted, do you see?—that he was engaged to her daughter," Mary Kate began, feeling the ice crackle under her, trying to keep her thoughts policing her words in ten directions at once.

"She was probably in with a gang of thieves," Cass opined, with some recent thrilling movies in mind. "Most of those titled Russian women seem to be."

"Oh, no—she was a countess, she was probably genuine enough," Mary Kate defended her. "I mean, she had jewels, she looked like all those ugly women with dog-collars and crowns on," she explained. "In the Sunday pictorials, you know?"

"But he didn't want to marry her daughter?"

"No. He hates the daughter!" Mary Kate answered, with satisfaction.

"And so he was supposed to be engaged to you?"

Even now she dared not be quite truthful.

"That was it."

"Yes, but where did Steynes come in?"

"Oh, it was to Mr. Steynes. He was the one."

"Oh—?" Cass said, on a long-drawn note. "I see!"

For an interval there was silence. Then suddenly the man said, in a definite voice:

"Now, I'll tell you, dear. That was an awful experience, and of course it shook you all up. Your nerves are shot to pieces, and no wonder. He goes away on Sunday, doesn't he?—and that will end it. And next week, very quietly, you and I'll be married. Then you can tell your mother, and everything will be all cleared up."

"Cass, nobody'd believe that I was down there, and yet that nothing wrong went on—nothing wrong was even thought of!"

"But you know who does believe you, don't you, Baby?"

"If you do—" she said, wistfully, with an affectionate and grateful smile.

"If I do!" He was close to her again, he had his arm about her.

Mary Kate nudged her fragrant, soft young face, and the tossed cloud of her silky hair, child-fashion, against his cheek.

"And what—what good will our getting married right away do?"

"Now is that a nice question?" he asked tenderly.

The girl laughed a little guilty laugh, but made no other answer.

"Why, in the first place," he said, holding her firmly, "in the first place, dear, it'll mean that you have someone to look after you. You can't get into this sort of scrape, if I'm running you. And then, your mother, and Mart, if they ever hear the story, will look at it as just—just nonsense. And then—I hope, anyway, you'll be so happy, and so busy, taking care of your boy, that you won't know there's anyone else in the world."

She was suffocating again. She sat quietly, resting against his shoulder, rubbing his hand with the firm little thumb of the hand he held in his, and made no reply.

They were silent for a while, and to Cass at least it was the silence of absolute content. The curtains continued to move fitfully to and fro across the windowsill, and from the street came angles and slits of light, and the occasional sweeping brilliance of a motor-car's lamps, as it turned the corner.

"Want to take a little walk, now?"

"Want to go to bed. I'm dead, Cass. You'll have to go."

They got up, and while Cass emptied the ash-tray into the airtight stove, Mary Kate shoved and dragged at the couch, with knees and hands, and straightened out the bedding that was always strapped in place inside it, for Tom. She plumped a soggy pillow, and left a light burning behind her, when she and Cass went into the kitchen.

The place was deserted now. The children had finished their homework, and vanished; Mrs. O'Hara was nowhere to be seen. The kitchen windows were open, and a cool draught of air was blowing through the room; into a speckless sink a faucet dripped a few occasional drops that stood like gray pearls against the carefully wiped zinc. From the stove came a wheaten smell; tomorrow's cracked wheat was already steaming in the double boiler.

The linoleum on the floor was worn in circles, down to its ugly brown warp, at stove and sink, but under the table and in the corners its pattern of red and white and egg-yellow discs and squares were still visible. On the sill of the open window was a tumbler with a score of long-stemmed sweet dark violets in it, and a dozen varnished buttercups on jointed stems.

"Kiss me—" Cass said, holding her slender shoulders in one strong arm, as in a vise, tipping back her chin with his free hand. Her tumble of soft hair fell back; she shut her eyes.

"Don't you like me to kiss you, you little darling, you?"

"I don't." She was breathing hard. "I don't like to have the breath squeezed out of me!"

"Ah, you're such a darling!" His lips were tight and hard against hers again. "Are you a darling?" he asked.

"I don't know."

"Are you a little idiot that can't mind her own business?"

"Maybe I am."

"Baby," he breathed. "Baby, I love you!"

"Mary Kate!" her mother called, from the bedroom that adjoined the kitchen. "Did Cass go?"

"Going, Mother!"

He was gone, and Mrs. O'Hara came to the kitchen door, brushing her thick, curly, black hair, that was silvering at the temples, with a disreputable old wire brush. She wore a worn old gray wrapper; her feet were in black felt slippers.

"He's the salt, that one," she said simply, of Cass.

"I'm awfully glad you like him," Mary Kate said, feeling that she would fly into pieces.

"The girls did the kitchen for me—Tess is worth as much to me as any woman ever would be!" the mother said, regarding the ordered room with pride.

Mary Kate was standing still in the open doorway, her back turned toward the room, but her eyes looking out at the backyard, and the bulk of the great apartment houses, checkered with little rising tiers of gold squares, in the spring night. The light of the cigarette advertisement flashed on her coppery hair, sank, wheeled and flashed again, aureoling her head with gold.

"I simply cannot bear it," she said to herself. "I'll die. I simply cannot bear it!"

There was a frenzy upon her. She wanted to beat her hands together, beat her head against the wall. She wanted to get away from all this familiar setting; get away into silence, and darkness, and strangeness, where she could forget.

"Tom took a bath," her mother said mildly, rubbing some homemade compound of mutton fat and lemon juice upon her hands.

"Mother, would you think I was crazy if I went out for a walk?"

"At fifteen minutes after ten o'clock at night?"

The telephone tingled, and as both women turned fearfully in its direction, Mrs. O'Hara said breathlessly.

"That's Mart! Oh, blessed Queen of the angels—"

Mary Kate was in the passage, had snatched the receiver from the hook.

"Hello!" her mother heard her say. Then her voice changed. "Oh, yes?" she said, in the very essence—the very distillation, of her usual tones. "It isn't Mart, it's business," she said, in a reassuring aside, to her mother, "Yes, Chris," the new voice resumed. "No. It's all right. I was up—my mother and I were talking. Go on—"

After a moment she put the receiver back, and laughed.

"It was some business, Mother," she explained, in a voice that sang. She went to the sink and took a long drink of cold water; filled a second glass full, eyeing her mother innocently over it, as she turned about. "It was a man Mr. Rountree know—" she explained.

"Well, it's a nice hour to get people out of their beds, not knowing but what it's a death message!" Mrs. O'Hara commented, scathingly.

"He said he'd put the call in an hour ago, but they kept telling him it was busy."

"Your Aunt Julia called up. Maybe that was it."

"Maybe. Shall I close up here, Mother?"

"No; you go to bed, dear. I'll do this!"

Oh, life! Wonderful and thrilling and satisfying. Oh, youth and beauty and hope, drawing off silk stockings, hanging up the shabby dress, stepping quietly to and from in the stuffy bedroom gloom, kneeling at last to pray—and unable to find words!

Yet what Chris had said to her would have struck frozen terror and fear to her heart a few short days ago.

"We aren't out of the woods, yet, Mary," he had told her anxiously. "There have been some new developments in this damn thing. Can you lunch with me tomorrow—in fact, you've got to. We're in trouble!"

(To be continued.)

A most desirable plant for the home is the clivia miniata, a pretty lily-like plant of easy culture. It blooms during the spring and summer with orange-red flowers about 2½ inches long.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



2970

Peplums are tremendously smart vogue and are featured at all the Paris showings particularly for day wear.

Today's little sports type is a crepy patterned woolen with the pleasingly youthful pique collar and cuffs.

The centre-front button trim gives it a lengthened line, which makes it equally apropriate for miss or matron. The sleeves show interesting detail.

To kee the hipline slim, the skirt fits very snugly below the peplum flounce which is circular to match the skirt.

Style No. 2970 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

It may also be carried out effectively in the thinner woolens in jersey, tweed and crepy textures.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Sheep

By Sophia Tunnell

"What ails your sister, Ben?" the fiddler asked
As they were washing at the pump one night.
"Pa killed her sheep today. Two years ago
Dogs killed a ewe and Lissy took the lamb
And kept it in a box behind the stove
And fed it milk all winter through. It growed
Up big; she called it her. Today when Pa
Was makin' fence, it muzzled him, like it
Does Lissy. When he chased it off, it come
Right back. He hit it with a club—it's dead."
"I'll get my violin and play tonight,"
Was all the fiddler said. He played gay tunes
And dancing tunes and sprightly lilting songs;
He told of how he rode a circus mule,
How he cut lumber up in Michigan,
And floated down the Mississippi once,
And how he lived with hoboes on the road.
And then he took his violin again
To kind of fool with strains of "Money Musk."
It was a tune to which a lamb could dance,
And Lissy, hearing, wondered if there were
Far-off green meadows where a lamb would dance
And maybe hills with tender weeds to crop,
Or if there was a leader with a bell
To lead lambs home at dusk to some old barn.
(The sound of sheep bells tinkled through her dreams
That night.) And all the while the fiddler watched
Her dark blur at the window sill above.
"I would not have knowed you had it in you;
I thought you was a long-faced cuss," said Jake.
"Laughter and tears were second cousins once,"
The fiddler said and started for the barn.

Sad soul, take comfort, nor forget that sunrise never failed us yet.—Celia Thaxter.

"Don't you know her? Why, she lives in the same square with you."
"Yes, but she's not in the same circle."

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE





Well, boys and girls, so many queer things have happened to us while flying about the world during the last few months, that we just have to tell you the story of our adventures. Some day, perhaps you'll fly over strange countries, too; countries filled with savage tribes and wild animals, and a thousand interesting things one never dreams of while sitting at home.

Perhaps you'll fly above the clouds at times and look down on them billowing and rolling beneath the wings of your plane, just like a big sea of gold and silver in the sunrise; and away down below you'll see great fleets of warships in their harbors, so far down that they look like toy boats floating on the rim of a bathtub

At other times you'll fly over black tropical forests and follow the white track of unknown rivers under the light of a huge bright moon—wonderful, dangerous forests where crocodiles lurk in the swamps and tigers and bears hunt through the livelong night, while blue faced monkeys swing and jabber in the trees.

You'll see these things, and a thousand more, and of course you'll want to tell the boys and girls you know all about your adventures, just like I am going to tell you mine.

Most of the boys and girls I know call me Captain Jimmy. While my real name is Captain James Harworth Newberry, only the grown-ups call me that. We fly a Vickers plane. By we, I mean Scottie and myself. Scottie is one of those plain whiskery dogs known as Scotch Terriers. He looks like an animated bath brush, and he has never won a blue ribbon or a prize; yet, for sheer personality, he's a dog show all by himself.

Scottie is the first mate and the crew—and what a crew he makes. Anyway, I found Scottie when he was only just about six weeks old, and he and I just took to each other. You know how it is. Sometimes a dog just adopts you. You don't buy him; he picks you. Scottie just got used to riding around with me so I couldn't keep him out of the plane. From the day of my first ride he has gone everywhere with me—all over Canada, Europe and even Africa.

* * *

It was a fine bright morning when we pulled the old Vickers out of her hangar, at the Calgary flying field, and headed her out into the wind. Perhaps if we had known all the adventures we were going to meet we would never have made the trip at all. For you know, while it's lots of fun to read of adventures, actually having them sometimes is not all its' cracked up to be—and you often—yes, very often—wish that you were in some nice safe place instead.

Once in the air, a plane is not hard to drive. In front of the pilot's seat is the chief control lever known as the "stick." It is not a very hard name to remember, but it is a sure enough important piece of the plane. When I pull the stick toward me, it lifts the horizontal fins on the tail of the plane, and causes the nose to push up into the air. When I push the stick from me, it pulls the fins down, and of course pulls the plane down too. The foot levers work the rudders at the extreme tail of the plane. When I push the one to the right, the plane turns to the right—when I push to the left, the plane goes to the left. It's exatly like steering a car, only you do it with your feet instead. A round clock on the instrument board tells me how fast I am going—another tells me how high up I am in the air. So you see it's all easy enough when you get used to it—like lots of things that look hard at first.



As we flew over the foothills, the scenery became more beautiful. Wooded slopes, cool ravines, and here and there an open valley where the lonely cabin of some homesteader or prospector showed half in the cover of the woods. Then shadows began to make patches on the sunlit country below—the shadows of gathering clouds. Scottie seemed to sense something wrong and pawed at my flying suit—as dogs do when trying to draw your attention. Then suddenly "puff" a gust of wind struck us—then another and another. Then a rain squall hit us—and in a moment we were in the center of the meanest storm you ever saw, the old ship rocking and tossing like a boat in an angry sea—the sky growing darker every minute—and the rain coming down in sheets amid the blinding stab of blue lightning. Then the right wing dipped crazily and the plane began to slip sideways. . .

(To be continued next Thursday)

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. - - Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

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This famous Recipe Book contains nearly 200 prize recipes chosen from 75,000 received from all parts of Canada. They are endorsed by one of Canada's foremost food experts. Be sure to enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin to cover mailing costs.

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KRAFT CHEESE

Made by the makers of Kraft Salad Dressing and Velveeta

HEAD HURT?



WORK won't wait for a headache to wear off. Don't look for sympathy at such times, but get some Aspirin. It never fails.

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. See a doctor and get at the cause. Meantime, don't play martyr. There's always quick comfort in Aspirin. It never does any harm. Isn't it foolish to suffer *any* needless pain? It may be only a simple headache, or it may be neuralgia or neuritis. Rheumatism. Lumbago. Aspirin is still the sensible thing to take. There is hardly any ache or pain these tablets can't relieve; they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically; they are always to be relied on for breaking up colds.

Buy the box that says Aspirin and has Genuine printed in red. Genuine Aspirin tablets do not depress the heart. All druggists.

BAYER ASPIRIN

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Costs and Wages

London Daily Herald: Many industrial leaders say that the prices are too high, and that costs must be reduced. We agree. But not by cutting wages. High costs are the evil fruits of inefficiency, and that is the tree that needs the axe edge.

None thrives for long upon the hardiest dream.—Coventry Patmore.

ISSUE No. 9—'31

The Whaling Trade Of Modern Days

Whalers in the Antarctic are Anticipating a Record Season—Modern Methods Have Come to Their Aid in Reviving This Age-old Industry

By Captain David Bernard

Never in the history of deep-sea fishing has there assembled such a great fleet as that engaged in the Antarctic to-day. Just north of the ice-barrier and covering thousands of miles, over 11,000 men are employed on board 325 ships harvesting the golden oil rom the mammals of the sea.

Few of the millions who eat margarine realize that the best qualities come from the creamy-white oil of the sperm whale. The whole production of the South Seas was sold last year at $10 per ton, and it realized $5,000,000.

This year the whaling fleet has been increased by a hundred ships. During the first week of the present season one company alone produced oil to the value of $240,000. Last year the same company, the largest British unit employed in the whaling industry, produced 202,650 barrels of whale oil, valued at $4,180,045, during nineteen weeks' whaling.

Seaplanes Join In

Prominent among the sixty-eight factory ships is the newly converted Athenic, formerly owned by the White Star Line; this vessel, which has been renamed Pelagos, has been so altered that she is scarcely recognizable.

After removing the passenger accommodation, a trunk-way was built in her stern opening to the edge of the sea. Steel trapdoors open out, a great drawbridge is lowered, chains and heavy steel wires revolve round electric capstans, and whales weighing anything from 50 to over 100 tons are hauled bodily up the slipway to the "flensing" deck.

Then huge saws rip off "blankets" of blubber, which is sliced up again in convenient chunks before it passes to batteries of boilers which are capable of producing oil at 120 tons an hour. After the blubber is removed the carcass of the whale is hauled along the fore-deck and sown up by revolving bone-cutters, the small pieces of flesh and bone passing into other boilers so that all oil is extracted.

Formerly the residue was thrown overboard, but this year it has been generally agreed that it shall be converted into bone-meal, which makes excellent food for cattle, poultry, etc.

In the actual hunting of the whale wonderful changes have also taken place. Fast cruisers armed with harpoon-guns and fitted with wireless are now used, and work in combination with scouting seaplanes carrying bombs and quick-firing guns.

Killing by Electricity

The modern method of killing by electricity has been brought into almost general use. As soon as the harpoon strikes the whale the current is switched on, and the great mammal is electrocuted by the high voltage which passes through the copper core of the harpoon line.

The use of seaplanes in whale hunting is not yet general; weather difficulty in the South Seas has proved a great set-back. On the other hand, they have their advantages in that whales can be seen from the air long before the look-out in the crow's nest can stop them. Moreover, planes are useful in keeping track of "flagged" fish.

The system employed now is to inflate the whales killed by pumping air into them; they then rise from the sea like balloons when air-filled; the hole is plugged up, and a flag inserted so that they may be recovered after the catcher returns from the killing of other fish. Often as many as four great monsters are taken in "the chase" and towed back to the factory ship.

Modern whaling has given employment to large numbers of men in the English shipyards, practically all the ships being built, or converted, in England. A whole fleet was built last year on the north-east coast of England.

One of the greatest whaling ships, a 32,000-tonner, is now being built at Belfast. She and a fleet of nine new vessels will be employed to fish in the vicinity of Bouvet Island.

It has been found necessary to employ oil transports with the new fleets. Nearly a dozen great tankers have been distributed among the ships. This will allow them to market their oil before the close of the whaling season, and refill their tanks before returning home.

Whaling by present-day methods is perhaps the hardest and most adventurous employment the sea offers; it appears to be the most profitable, judging from the prolific dividends paid. But it is hard work for the youths and men who are being trained. Frequently during the summer months of the South whaling crews work sixteen hours per day.

When Whales Hit Back

And there's danger to be faced. A harpoon fired from bow-guns on rolling ships may miss the target, or, alternatively, may inflict flesh wounds which cause the big fish to become furious and even attempt to ram the "chaser."

The thresher whale is the worst customer to deal with; he will attack on the slightest provocation. There is one authentic account of this sea-tiger ramming the whaler Thetis and forcing the crew to abandon her.

By a strange coincidence two ships of the same name have been in collision with whales. On her maiden voyage from Liverpool, in July, 1875, a whale rushed at the Cunard liner Scythia with full force. The ship appeared to have hit a submerged rock. The impact was so terrific that she had to return to port and go into dry-dock.

In 1924 a later Scythia had a weird experience. After leaving Boston the ship appeared to have struck a huge log of timber. What had happened was that in its mad rush a whale had misjudged the speed of the ship, and the great monster became impaled on the bow. Only by going full speed astern could it be freed.

A few months later the Cunarder Samaria was attacked. Passengers were startled to see a fifty-foot whale alongside. It dived under the vessel before turning to ram; then it struck the stern, and the sea became red with blood.—Answers.



Gabbie Gertie

"Now-a-days a girl is not complimented on her splendid carriage, but on her classy chassis."

Toronto Hotel Design Win Institute Medal

Toronto—The Royal York Hotel, Toronto, said to be the largest hotel in the British Empire, has won for its architects the 1930 gold medal of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada for the outstanding achievement in the last three years.

Sixteen architects from various parts of Canada submitted photographs of buildings, within the terms of the competition, to the fifty-second annual exhibition of the Royal Canadian Academy, held in Toronto.

Formal presentation will be made shortly to the successful competitors George A. Ross and Robert H. MacDonald, of Montreal; Henry Sproatt and Ernest R. Rolph, of Toronto, at the next annual meeting of the institute, to be held in Lucerne in Quebec.

There's one sure thing, and that is that you can't be sure of anything.

Schools on Wheels



"Readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic" are taught on travelling school trains in regions of northern Ontario, north of Lake Superior, where school-houses do not exist. Pupils for most part, are children of trappers and section hands.

Sunday School Lesson

March 1. Lesson IX—Jesus Sending Forth Missionaries—Luke 10: 1-11, 17, 21, 22. Golden Text—The harvest truly is great, but the labourers are few: pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth labourers into his harvest.—Luke 10: 2.

ANALYSIS.

I. SENDING OUT MISSIONARIES, 10: 1, 2.
II. INSTRUCTIONS TO MISSIONARIES, 10: 3-11.
III. A PRAYER OF THANKSGIVING, 10: 21, 22.

INTRODUCTION—We must not suppose that Jesus is here laying down precise rules which shall cover the conduct of Christian missionaries throughout the ages. He is contemplating a particular missionary tour which for certain obscure reasons has to be undertaken in a very great hurry; for there is to be no time for pastoral work, no time to persuade people gradually; if the message is not quickly accepted, the disciple must hurry on to the next place, vs. 10, 11. Why, we ask, the great haste? Some have supposed that Jesus, at this time, expected the speedy coming of the end of the world with the dawn of the future kingdom of God. This does not seem a very satisfactory explanation. It is more probable that temporary religious and political conditions made the haste needful. The ministry in Galilee, as we may reasonably suppose, was near an end. We are given grounds for inferring that the Pharisees and the Herodians, that is, the religious leaders and the court-party in Galilee, or, in modern terms, the clergy and the police, had appealed to Herod who ruled Galilee, and that Jesus was threatened with the fate of John the Baptist if he remained in that territory. It seems that before his great assault on Jerusalem and the Temple, Jesus retired across the lake into Philip's country. It seems likely, therefore, that this mission was a hasty rush through the towns and villages of Galilee to prepare the minds and hearts of the people for what was to follow. We cannot, however, be certain of this.

I. SENDING OUT MISSIONARIES, 10: 1, 2.

V. 2. Jesus indeed recognized the world's sin, but he was far from being a pessimist. He seems to feel sure that there must be a great response to the good news, if only there are messengers to bring it. This is the only occasion when Jesus is said to have bidden his disciples pray for a particular object. It is significant that this object should be an increase in the number of missionaries.

II. INSTRUCTIONS TO MISSIONARIES, 10: 3-11.

V. 3. While Jesus was no pessimist, he was never an easy optimist. It goes hard with sheep in the midst of wolves. According to the hearer the Christian message awakens great joy or great hatred. Some love the light and turn eagerly to it; others hate the light and love darkness.

V. 4. The missionaries are to travel without baggage and encumbrances; they will find hospitality by the way; that is all they need. They are not to linger gossiping on the road, nor even to spend time on individual conversions.

Vs. 5, 6. We speak of "mere words" and "empty words"; we think it superstitious to be afraid of curses, and therefore we think of a blessing or benediction as simply a convenient formula for closing a service. But to the ancients words seemed powerful things, like winged creatures, going forth from the speaker with some power to accomplish their purpose. So here, enter a house with a blessing on your lips; if the master of the house is a truly religious man, a "son of peace," your words will bring him a real blessing; if not, you will at least have tried to bless him.

V. 7. The support of home and foreign missions is an obligation upon all Christians.

V. 8. The principle of eating what is set before you became very important in later year and in the Gentile world. We learn from Paul's letters how distressed were some Christians if they were uncertain whether the meat set before them had been properly killed or whether the beast had not first been sacrificed in a heathen temple.

V. 21. The success of the mission showed that Satan's throne was tottering (v. 18).

III. A PRAYER OF THANKSGIVING, 10: 21, 22.

V. 22. This verse may be taken in either of two ways: by "the son" we may understand Jesus himself; in this case he is claiming a unique knowledge of God and a unique mediatorship. Or "the son" may be taken in its Old Testament sense of "Israel," meaning here the true spiritual Israel. It is difficult to decide between these two interpretations, for both cover a spiritual truth.

Phone Expense $100,000 For British Fair Exchange

Buenos Ayres.—More than $100,000 has been spent by telephone and cable companies in installation of lines and booths at the British Empire Trade Fair grounds in Palermo, providing for direct service from the exposition to twenty-five nations.

The International Telegraph and Telephone Company has placed its entire system, national and international, at the disposition of the Prince of Wales's party. The Union Telephone Company has established a complete automatic exchange at the fair grounds with a capacity of 400 subscribers.

What New York Is Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



The jumper she'll love. Who wouldn't when all the chic little Parisiennes are wearing this very model. And it's so charming and so practical.

Mother will love it too for it has a number of good qualities.

It's especially desirable with the main part of the dress made of wool jersey in delightful pilot blue shade with deep blue binding as sketched. The jumper is made of white cotton broadcloth with a soft lustrous finish.

It can also be carried out in sports-weight linen and is fetching in coral ink shade. White handkerchief linen with matching coral-pink dot will fashion the jumper.

Style No. 2965 is designed for girls of 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

Tweed-like cottons, wool challis prints and pique also smart.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Skating by Moonlight

I like pond skating best by moonlight. The hollow among the hills will always have a bit of mist hanging about it, let the sky be as clear as it may. The moonlight which seems so lucid and brilliant as you look up, is all pearl and smoke round the pond and the hills. The shore which is like iron under your heel as you come down to the ice, is as vague when you look at it from the center of the pond as the memory of a dream. The motion is like flying in a dream; you float free and the world floats under you; your velocity is without effort and without accomplishment, for speed as you may you leave nothing behind and approach nothing. You look upward. The mist is overhead now; you see the moon in a "hollow halo" at the bottom of "an icy crystal cup," and you yourself are in just such another. The mist, palely opalescent, drives past her out of nothing into nowhere. . . . If by moonlight the mist plays upon the consciousness like faint, bewitching music, in sunlight it is scarcely less. More often than not when I go for my skating to our cosy little river, a winding mile from the millidam to the railroad trestle, the hills are clothed in silver mist, which frames them in vignettes with blurred edges like Japanese paintings on white silk. Such color as they have shows soft and dull through the frost-powder with which the air is filled. . . The silver powder has fallen on the ice, just enough to cover earlier tracings and leave me a fresh plate to etch with grapevines and arabesques. The stream winds ahead like an unbroken road, barred across with soft-edged shadows of violet, indigo and lavender.—Robert Palfrey Utter, in "Pearls and Peppers."

1,000 Frozen to Death In Manchurian Streets

Harbin, Manchuria. — With the mercury falling as low as 45 degrees below zero, more than 1,000 persons have been picked up off the streets of this city frozen to death. Few persons venture out of doors. A walk of two blocks is sufficient to freeze a man's nose or cheeks.

The intense cold has caused trains on most lines to run two and three days behind time. The Trans-Siberian Railroad was two days behind schedule throughout December and January. One train on the Chinese Eastern Railway left the tracks when the locomotive wheels cracked from the cold.

9,000 Earth Tremors Estimated Daily Record

Cambridge, Mass.—Dr. L. Don Leet of the Harvard Seismograph station has estimated that about 9,000 earth tremors, most of them slight, are recorded in the world daily.

No section of the earth is immune from quakes, according to Dr. Leet. He said an average of one shock a day is recorded on Harvard's seismograph, while in Japan the average is four daily.

Dr. Leet predicted that a severe shock would occur in New England soon. "Earthquakes come in cycles," he said, "and since a great one has not taken place hereabouts for more than two centuries, we can be definitely certain that one is about due."

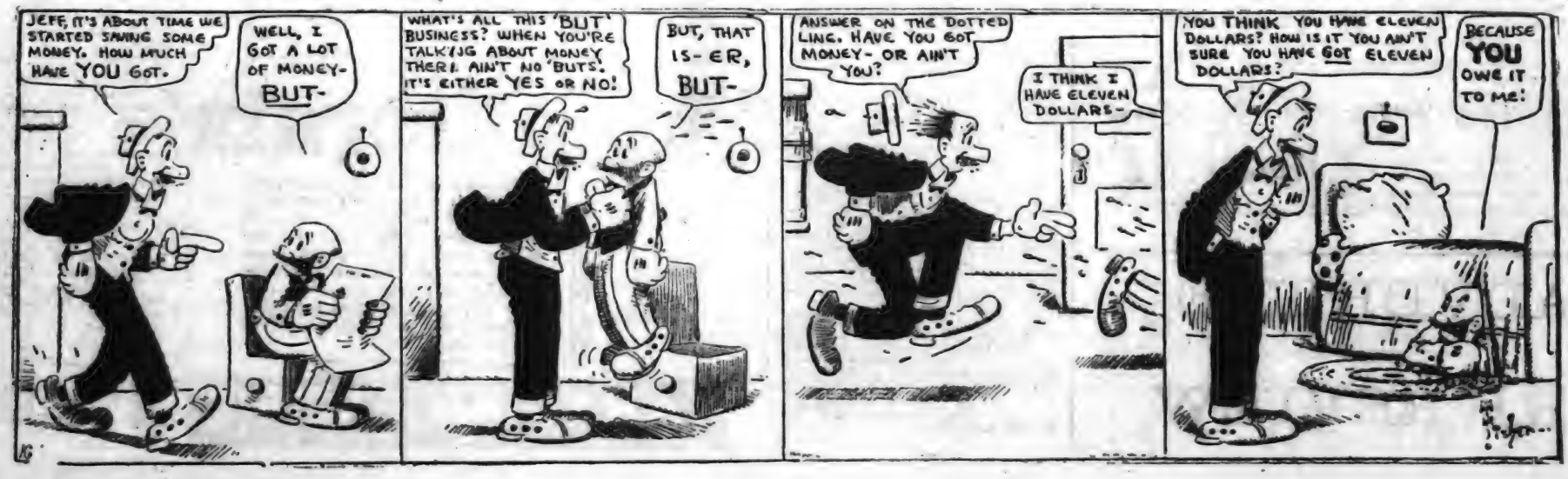


Cub Reporter: "Had your diamond stolen lately? Engaged to any dukes?"

Stage Favorite: "Kindly omit banalities. Actresses don't talk that kind of stuff nowadays. If I am to be interviewed I shall discuss ethical questions only."

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Some Answers Are Very Inquisitive.



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Red & White Soups, assorted, 9c
or 2 for 17c

Shrimps, 1's, wet pack	....	23
Red & White Peaches, 2's, tall tin	....	21
Falcon Tomatoes, 2½s, 2 for	....	21
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Hand Picked Beans, Canadian, 4 for	.....	23
Salmon, Tiger Brand, Red	.....	25
P & G Soap, 5 bars,	....	19
Clark's Pork & Beans, large tin	....	17
Palmolive Soap, 3 cakes, (1 cake free)	....	25
Oranges, Med. size, 25c doz : large size doz	....	39
Lemons, large size, doz	.....	19
Red & White Jelly Powders, assorted, 4 for	....	25
Red & White Lobsters, ¼s, 17c.;	....½s	29
Serv-us Loaf Cheese,	.....	33
Fels Naptha Soap, 3 for	.....	23
Peaches, Diamond Bar, No. 2 squat tin, 2 for	.....	29

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Phone 48 **D. A. HEWGILL & CO.** Streetsville

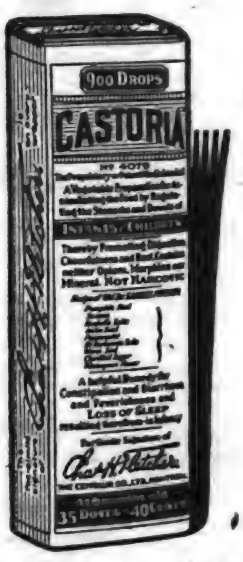
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The Review

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WHEN a child is fretful and irritable, seems distressed and uncomfortable, can't play, can't sleep, it is a pretty sure sign that something is wrong. Right here is where Castoria fits into a child's scheme—the very purpose for which it was formulated years ago! A few drops and the condition which caused the trouble is righted; comfort quickly brings restful sleep.

Nothing can take the place of Castoria for children; it's perfectly harmless, yet *always* effective. For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an every-day aid. Its gentle action will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. In more liberal doses it will effectively help to regulate sluggish bowels in an older child.

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H. W. DAWSON

P. O. Box 38, Brampton
District representative
I have openings for a few local agents

The Eastwood Park Minstrels will give a show in the Community Hall, Erindale, on Friday, March 6th, under auspices of the "Now and Then" Club. Admission 25c.

THIS WEEK'S SHORT STORY

Only yesterday, it was, that we put the mortal remains of good old Charlie Keller in a hole in the cemetery, and threw earth on his coffin. A finer fellow never lived than good old Charlie. Born in our town, he passed through the toils of learning, and eventually clove his way through the University. Putting all this nonsense behind him, he came back to the town, and settled to the serious business of making a living. A good living he made, and marrying on it, was reasonably content, even as you and I. He was not illiterate, but could take his books and facts, or leave them alone, again, even as you and I.

But a viper crept into this Eden of his. Glancing at a magazine one day, he chanced to rest his eye on an intelligence test, a questionaire. With a smile on his lips, he set out to answer the questions; but little did he know, alas, little did he know. University career and all, he could not think of answers to those questions, he did not think of answers to those questions, he did not know what this was, what that should be, nor who such and such a great man is. The rating, as supplied by the scale of answers clearly told him that he was a moron, a half-wit, a fool.

In the next issue of this nefarious journal, he found an entirely different set of questions, which, again, he could not answer. The thing preyed upon him, choked back his sprightly repartee, throttled his better nature. In succeeding editions, in other sheets, he sought to prove his mind. But no matter how he racked his failing brain, he still did not know what this was, what that should be, nor who such a great man is.

At last the end came, he sank lower and lower, and finally in a fit of abysmal despondency, took his own life.

Now back of all this dismal screed, is a fiend unloosed. Why should any reasonable man unchain on a trusting suffering public such questions as daily haunt the pages of our magazines, our journals, our newspaper. And anyway, who in h—l cares what this was, what that should be, and who such and such a great man is? These questioanires are the purest balderdash, bunk of the first water, and tripe of the truest breed.

Some day, I will corner one of these maudlin devils, who think up these questions, and I will say to him: "Tell me, sirrah, what is a theorbo; what, you do no know? Arroint thee wretch. Give me then, the trade name of hydroxylamine trisulphonate of soda. Ha! you pale, you mutter to yourself! You do not know! You do not know! Ill was the day you were born. I'll have your life."

Had such a pest as these persecutors of the faithful lived in an olden day, the rack, the gibbet, the thumb screw would have had him and speedily. He who went into the marketplace and cried aloud "Mighty am I. I know whereof no man can tell!" got action, plenty of it, and right smartly. But now, they flourish.

Be reasonable, I say. Now here are questions a few such as may charm the heart of the multitude, restore a lost harmony, and make a man speak kindly to his wife: How many times two is four; name a four legged animal that barks; spell cat. Lives there a man who cannot find pleasure in the solving of such innocent, naive little puzzles? Try them. Feel that warm glow of superiority? Well, that is as it should be. Such things were made for the pleasure of the many, not for the unholy pride of the few. Away with the questionaire, the intelligence test. But you have probably guessed it. I have been trying them too.

"Ye Scribe"

Mother Restored to Family

If you asked the average happy and comfortable Ontario housewife what a gain of 49½ pounds would mean to her, she would probably look aghast at the very suggestion. Suppose, however, she were in the position of Mrs. Roberts, a woman with a family of young children in a small Ontario town where there was "little to earn and many to keep," growing weaker and weaker from overwork and poverty, finally obliged to leave her little ones to friends and neighbors and betake herself to the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives.

Then began the long, long fight to put back the precious pounds, which to Mrs. Roberts and so many like her, mean milestones on the road to health. Thanks to ten months of good care, rest, nourishing food and experienced medical attention, Mrs. Roberts one day saw the scales register 149 — a happy gain from the 99½ pounds she registered on entering the hospital.

Where is she now? Back at home, joyously taking up the care of her family, and grateful for her restoration to health. A great work assuredly, which needs much assistance from friends because poverty and tuberculosis so often go hand in hand. Will you help, please? A subscription sent to Mr. A. E. Ames, 348 College, Street, Toronto, will be greatly appreciated.

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Shale Brick makes excellent barns. Everlasting. Clean. Inexpensive. Build brick barns now. We will grant special extended terms to those hauling brick from our plant during the winter months for the construction of farm buildings.

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ALL PURSES

Take the opportunity with this weeks Low Prices for Cash

Round Steak	....	20
Sirloin Steak	....	23
Best Rib Rost	....	18
Short Rib Roast	....	14
Pot Roast Beef	....	12½
Porterhouse Roast	....	24
Veal Chops off Loin	....	23
Leg of Veal, half or whole	.....	25
Choice roast of Veal	....	20
Look at these Pork Prices		
Hams, half or whole ham	....	16
Fresh Butts for Roasting	....	18
Fresh Shoulders	....	14
Fresh Side Pork	....	17
Pork Chops, not trimmed	....	21
Lard, 3 lb. C P C	....	44
Domestic Shortening, 1 lb.	....	13
Excelsior or Best Dairy Butter	....	35
Side Bacon in piece	....	25
Machine sliced	....	28
Peamel Bacon	....	35
Small Pork Sausage,	....	23
Large (Farmer) Sausage, pure pork	....	24
Home Made Sausage, 2 lbs.	....	25
Sweet Pickled Cottage Rolls,	....	23
Smoked Cottage Rolls (average 5 lbs)	....	23
Bologna, per lb	....	20

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We thank you for past favors and would be pleased to serve you always

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To your measure from Finest Imported and Domestic Woollens at 25 to 50 per cent reduction. NOW

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THE ever popular all-year playground, California is particularly attractive in Winter. All year tickets with stop-over privileges give you the choice of several different routes including the North Pacific resorts of Vancouver—Victoria where Canada's smart set gathers each winter. Golf, riding, hiking, badminton and many other popular pastimes await your indulgence.

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BRAMPTON

Wednes. Feb. 25th
FOR 3 DAYS



If you love to laugh — you'll laugh at love in this great Screen Comedy.

Next SAT., MON. TUES
JOE E. BROWN
—IN—
"Going Wild"

Two miles a minute
Ten laughs a minute
A thrill every second

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
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Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2 75
Review and Christian Guardian	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

Erindale Club., U.F.O

Meets first and Third Monday of each month
Alfred Adamson, President
J. K. McElwrick, Vice President
J. T. O'Neil, 2nd Vice Pres
W. H. McCauley, Secretary
F. W. Steen, Asst. Sec
J. K. Featherston,, Treasurer

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S.H.S. NOTES

Last Friday the monthly meeting of the Literary Society was held. It was opened by singing O Canada. Then the chorus Alluette was sung. The minutes were read and adopted. The business of the society was disgussed. Then John Schnurr favored us with a solo on his ukelin. This was a new instrument to all those present and John was heartily applauded.

Then came a debate.

The subject was "Resolved that the city depends on the country to a greater extent than the country depends on the city". This was an interform debate between Harry Johnson and John Houlgrave of fourth form who upheld the affirmative side and Mary Steen and Roy Hollingshead of third form, who upheld the negative side.

After a hard fight the affirmative won by a very narrow margin.

An address was then given by our Honorary president, Mr. Purchase.

Song sheets were passed round and a few of the good old songs were sung.

After giving one of our high school yells, the meeting was closed by singing, "God Save the King."

The annual High School sleigh drive was held on Tuesday evening, followed by a lunch at the school.

River Park Lodge
A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
E. L. H. Waite, W M
R. Langmaid,, Sec.

DR. T. A. ROBINSON
Brampton
DENTIST
Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5 30 p. m.
Over Hewgill's store
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Streetsville
Undertakers
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Embalmers
Limousine Hearse and extra car
Ambulance Service
Furniture and Picture Framing
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A Strictly Family Affair

Take the average home—Washday used to be a case of put everything else aside and get the unwelcome drudgery over. Nowadays, everything for the family, from rag rugs to lingerie and men's shirts, goes into the bundle to this laundry and washday in the home is a thing of the past. Remember — this laundry is the result of years of scientific planning and was built—every inch of it — for just one purpose "family wash." We do nothing else, but we do that one thing, we believe, just a little better than anyone else. Choose from our six different kinds of family wash service one that suits your own particular needs. Perhaps we may be able to help you chose.

Phone to-day —or stop any one of our courteous driver-salesmen.

OUR PRICES

1. Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.
2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.
3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.
4. Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.
5. Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.
6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each
In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra
Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.
Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

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Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
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Roughcast House of eight rooms —barn and large lot—hard and soft water, situated on Queen Street. Apply Mrs. D. V. Reed, Phone 65

For Sale
Three tons Sugar Beets —Rupert Pickett, Phone 92 Cooksville

For Sale
2 Geese and Gander, Apply W Kelley, Phone 397w Port Credit.

For Sale
Pure bred Belgian Police Pups—C.T. Pickering, Phone 11—21—Streetsville.

Depression Proof Baby Chicks

At reasonable prices

Bred-to-Lay S. C. White Leghorn Chicks
developed on our own farm for 16 years from the best laying strains known. Prices---March, 17 cents each ; 1st half April, 16 cents ; 2nd half, 15 cents ; 1st half May, 14 cts; 2nd half, 13 cents.

O. A. C. Strain Barred Rock Chicks
From Blood-Tested, Government supervised stock. Prices. 2 cents per chick more than Leghorn prices —half cent per chick off on all orders of 500 or more.

Custom Hatching
In lots of 12 dozen or more. Rates 3½ to 3 cents per egg set.
Please order early to avoid disappointment. One half of our season's output is already booked. Write J. Sandusky & Sons, R. R. 6 Brampton,Ont., or Phone Cooksville 48 R 11..

Britannia Poultry Farm

G. W. GORDON
Issuer of Marriage Licenses
Port Credit

NOTICE
Is hereby given that applications for the position Collector of Taxes for Toronto Township will be received at the Township offices Cooksville, up to Friday, March the Sixth, 1931.
Gordon B. Jackson,
Acting Clerk.



——Most everything is done differently to day. If you're building for yourself you want the best materials ; if to sell, you'll command a better price if you use the best builder's supplies. Place your order here.

A full line of Master Feeds carried in stock

Best Grade of West India Cane Molasses
—SPECIAL— While they Last—22 ½c. per gallon

Best grade Building Material carried in stock.

Special Prices on Asphalt thick-butt Shingles.

Estimates given on Building Contracts

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If you have not tried it—ask your neighbor— He has
F. F. SAYERS & SON
STREETSVILLE & COOKSVILLE
have a full line of
Lumber, Lath & Builder's Supplies
Let us supply you with Coal and Wood
Phones Streetsville 104 --- Cooksville 22

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1931

Read J.E. Baileys ad in this issue For Lower Prices..

Mrs. H.W. Gerhart has gone to Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, for an operation.

Read the advertisement of D. W Reid & Son in this issue.

Mr. W. M. O'Neil of Vancouver came east to visit his brother John at Erindale, who passed away at his home yesterday.

Mr. H.W. Gerhart, D.D.G.M. is Inspecting Fidelity Masonic Lodge Toronto, this evening. He is accompanied by several members of River Park Lodge.

—Successful Poultrymen use FAVORITE CHICK STARTER

Come to the hot supper at Saint Andrews Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, March 11th. Baked Pork with dressing and all good things which go with it will be served.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs George McClintock on the 52nd anniversary of their wedding on Feb. 25th. May they be spared to celebrate their Diamond wedding—and longer.

U. F. O.

The annual meeting of Erindale Club U.F.O. will be held in Churchs Hall, Streetsville, on Saturday, Feb 28 at 2.30 p.m. Election of officers etc. All members requested to be present.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Earl Reece, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Reece and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Faulkner wish to express their sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral tributes.

John T. O'Neil

John Thomas O'Neil passed away on Wednesday morning,, Feb. 25th at his home on the Streetsville Road Erindale after a short illness with pneumonia.

He was a prosperous gardener and had a comfortable home. He was about 53 years of age. He was a member of Streetsville Masonic Lodge and of Streetsville H. School Board. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Hugh and Brian, going to High School.

The funeral takes place on Friday afternoon to the St.Peter's Anglican Church, Erindale, and will be under Masonic auspices.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved in the hour of their sad affliction.

Auction Sale

Credit Auction Sale of 35 head Milkers, Springers, and young Cattle to be sold at premises of Malcolm McFadden, Lot 5, Con. 1, New Survey, Trafalgar, 1 mile west of Boyne on Friday, Feb. 27, at 1 p.m. J.M. Alderson, Auctioneer.

W. A. SHOOK
Auctioneer, Peel and Halton Counties
Ten years experience
Authorized Agent for Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Co, handling all kinds of Automobile Insurance
Phone 24, Clarkson, Ont.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERANS' CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9: President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis; Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

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Start the New Year with a clean sheet. Send your slow and bad collections to us and stop worrying over them.

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Collection Specialists for Forty Years
No Collection—No Charge
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And Port Credit Herald
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Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths. 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.
Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

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St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.
Master Allan Sawyer, soprano soloist, of St. Alban's Cathredal, Toronto, will sing at the morning service, Sunday, Feb. 22nd.
Ordination of Elders at morning service

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
Adult Bible Class
1100 a.m. — Public Worship —The Minister.
2 30 p.m. Mission Band.
7 p.m.—Public Worship — The Minister.
Friday, 7.30—Communion Class
8 p.m.—Choir Practice
Wed., 8 p.m., Midweek Public Worship.

DIED

O'NEIL—At Erindale, Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1931, John T. O'Neil beloved husband of Ray O'Neil
Funeral Friday, February 27th at 2.30 p.m. to St. Peters Anglican Church.

-Credit - Valley- Flour - Mills-

Favorite Chick Starter

This is the time of year when poultrymen are deciding what kind of chick starter is the best for them to use. We are frank in admitting that we use the same formula as that used at Guelph College. WHAT CAN BE BETTER? We have the best ingredients thot money can buy,and an up-to-the minute system of thorough mixing.

Favorite Chick Starter
will start your flock right and grow them up to eight weeks with less mortality than ordinary starters. After that, use FAVORITE DEVELOPING MASH. We have a full line of ingredients for those wishing to mix their own feeds.

D. W. REID & SON
Streetsville Phone 17w

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Barred Plymouth Rocks

All Breeding Stock is Blood-Tested. No eggs incubated except from Blood-Tested Stock. All males used are bred from R. O. P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs or over.

PRICES

	Rocks	Leghorns
Up to—and including—Apr. 20th hatch	$22.00	$20.00 per 100
Apr. 27th to May 18th hatch	20.00	18.00 "
May 25th to June 8th hatch	18.00	16.00 "

CUSTOM HATCHING
On account of all Breeders being Blood-Tested. we are accepting Custom Hatching from Blood-Tested Stock only at $7.50 per Tray holding 150 eggs or over.

CREDIT VALE FARM
I. J. ARDAGH - Streetsville, Ont.

SEND YOUR NEXT
PRINTING ORDER
—TO—
THE REVIEW OFFICE

NOTICE !

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Personals and small ads. will be accepted on Wednesday. Money never refused, day or night, any day!
Write on one side of paper only

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Tossed Over Station Parapet To Cement Driveway 20 Feet Below

Toronto Manhole Explosion Causes Death of Goderich Man

Toronto. — Stepping on a Front Street manhole cover at the precise instant when sewer gas exploded in the pit directly underneath him, Norman Lewis, aged about 45, of Goderich, at 9.25 Sunday night, was hurled bodily into the air, over the Union Station parapet, and dropped 20 feet to the cab driveway below. He died 10 minutes after reaching St. Michael's Hospital in a police ambulance.

With a thunderous detonation that shook the Union Station and nearby buildings, the blast shattered the cold silence of Front Street, folding up large sections of sidewalk like so much breadcrust, breaking the heavy iron lid into a dozen jagged fragments and scattering stones, cinders and chunks of concrete for yards around. Large chips were knocked out of the granite parapet by flying cement. A dark cloud of dust floated away in the breeze. Lewis lay sprawling in the roadway below and a great jagged hole gaped where he had just been walking.

Lying near death in the Allan Court apartments, Carlton Street, Judge E. N. Lewis, Huron County court judge, father of Norman Lewis, was spared the knowledge of his son's death. Mrs. Lewis, a frail, old lady, who helps two nurses care for her rapidly declining, husband, immediately collapsed on learning that her boy had been hurt."

Cars Hurriedly Leave

Cars which had been parked at the curb on the south side of Front Street not far from the spot scurried away expecting a second blast, and although the street had been comparatively idle, bystanders and pedestrians, redcaps and postal employees from the station, hurried out and crowded around the hole.

Leo Barbeau, station redcap, who was standing near the entrance to Postal Terminal "A," looked around quickly at the sound of the explosion, and saw Lewis sail up five feet above the edge of the stone rail, which is four feet high. There was a pronounced odor of marsh or sewer gas hanging about for some time afterwards, and newspaper photographers were warned to use no open flashes.

The twisted ends of one small telephone cable hung into the concrete-walled pit, the only "works" of any kind. Bell telephone employees who examined the manhole said they were not sure that even that cable had been in use, as no reports of disrupted service had been received up until their inspection was made an hour after the explosion.

Dame Melba Dies Of Rare Disease

Australian Diva Succumbs Few Weeks After Return Home

Melbourne, Australia.—Dame Nellie Melba, famous Australian soprano, died here early Monday after an illness of several weeks.

Her illness took the form of a strange skin disease which baffled physicians. She was 65 years old.

Somewhere around 70 years ago a small farmer from Forfarshire Scotland, named David Mitchell, had a homestead known as Coombe Cottage, 70 miles from Melbourne, Australia. Here it was that Nellie Mitchell, afterwards to be known the world over as "Melba, the Queen of Song," was born and spent her early life.

To jump for a moment from the beginning of Melba's story to the close of it—Melba used often to declare that she rejoiced in her warm friendship with Lord Mountstephen because he reminded her so much of her father. They both began life penniless, she said, and attained positions of prominence.

Melba was taken when still a girl in her 'teens to Queensland. Here she married a sugar planted named Armstrong, and it was here, too, that her only child, a son, was born. For more than one reason Melba evidently found life impossible in Queensland, and she soon returned to her father near Melbourne. In 1886, with little but her passage money, she came to London determined to learn more of her art. Sir Arthur Sullivan, with rather a bored air, listened to her singing—and then suggested it was just possible she was fitted for a small part in "The Mikado," which was shortly to be produced. It was only when she pushed on to Paris and sang to Madame Marchesi that Melba found a judge of sufficient discrenment to truly appreciate her latent powers. Melba always attributed much of her success to Marchesi's enthusiastic support and devoted tuition.

Melba's operatic debut was made in Brussels, as Gilda in "Rigoletto." Two years later, in 1888, she made her first appearance at Covent Garden. In May, 1913, Melba celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of her association with Covent Garden. In June, 1926, she appeared for the last time here in opera, and the same month held a memorable concert of farewell in the Albert Hall.

Melba was created a Dame of the Order of the British Empire in 1918 in recognition of her efforts for war charities, and was accorded the Grand Cross of the Order in 1927.

77,199 Radio Licenses Issued In Toronto

Ottawa.—More radio licenses have been issued in Toronto for the first ten months of the present fiscal year than were issued in any other city in Canada, according to a report for the fiscal year 1930-31 up to the end of January, given out by C. P. Edwards, director of radio service.

There have been 69,030 more licenses issued in Canada for the 10 months of this year than there were for the full 12 months of last year, the figures being as follows:

1930-31 (ten months)	493,176
1929-30	424,146

For Toronto it is:

1930-31 (ten months)	77,194
1929-30	61,863

Montreal comes next with and 43,054 respectively.

When he was about to have a tooth extracted, a patient suddenly attacked the dentist. As the dentist won, however, it ended in a draw.

You can keep parsley fresh a long time by keeping it in a glass of water containing a teaspoonful of vinegar?

Says France Leads In Reducing Army

Deputy Presents Figures in Introducing $258,000,000 War Budget

Paris — Introducing a $258,000,000 Ministry of War budget in Parliament on Friday, Deputy Bouilloux Lafonte offered a report tending to establish, he said, that France has gone farther along the road to disarmament than any other nation.

Metropolitan troops are allocated $190,000,000 and overseas colonial troops $68,000,000 in the 1931 budget. The total is about $3,000,000 over last year's.

In spending the amount requested on the maintenance of her army, Lafonte said, France is devoting 16 per cent. less to that purpose than in 1913, and, in comparison with other nations and in proportion to defence needs, 14 to 48 per cent. less than in pre-war times.

His report said the French metropolitan army numbered 522,000, with 36,000 gendarmes, in addition. Great Britain, he said, has 510,000 regulars and 277,000 militia; Italy, 303,000 regulars and 110,000 caribiniers; the United States, 157,000 regulars and 395,000 national guards.

Although the budget increase is $3,000,000 over 1930, said Lafonte, the United States army expenditures showed an 86 per cent. increase, the Japanese 48 per cent. over pre-war figures.

His report said Germany was spending $120,000,000 to maintain the "treaty army" of 100,000 men, plus 150,000 gendarmes and 30,000 frontier guards and customs officers.

Boy Awakens After Ten-Day Sleep

Physicians Are Confident That He Will Recover

Montreal.—On February 13th fifteen-year-old Rodalph Robinet, of this city, was brought to the Notre Dame Hospital. He was sound asleep and had been sleeping for seven days. Physicans had worked over the boy at his home, but the mysterious illness failed to respond to treatment. Forced feeding was necessary to keep life within the sleeping youth, but even then he was gradually weakening.

In a last despairing effort to save his life he was taken to the hospital. Injections were given every few hours and all the science and skill of one of Montreal's largest hospitals converged to the bed of the sleeping boy.

Science won. Gradually he started to improve and on February 16th the boy awakened, and although still feeling the effects of the unknown malady appeared to be stronger. Medical men are confident that he will live.

Capt. Campbell Created Knight

Cherbourg, France.—Capt. Malcolm Campbell, who recently set a new world's automobile speed record at Daytona Beach, received a knighthood on Feb. 19th.

The British vice-consul communicated the King's desires to Capt. Campbell while the speed-driver was still aboard the S.S. Mauretania in the roads off Cherbourg.

Capt. Campbell answered the communication from the vice-consul, expressing his appreciation for the honor. He set a record of 245 miles an hour at Daytona.

Life insurance in force in Ontario at the close of 1929 amounted to $2,542,528,236, an indication that even during boom times the people were not altogether frivolous in their expenditures.—The Toronto Globe.

A Nose Dive!



Wreck of aeroplane that suddenly decided to make a visit in one of the pretty gardens with which town of Brixton, suburb of London, abounds. Two persons in plane were injured.

Navigation Start May Set a Record

Open Winter Leaves Many Harbors Clear in Superior

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—The earliest opening of navigation in years is being predicted as a result of the almost unprecedented open Winter which has left some Lake Superior harbors practically without ice.

The earliest opening of navigation on record is April 1, 1902. Last year navigation on the St. Marys River opened on April 21.

Grand Marais, Michigan and Minnesota report no ice and open water as far as visible. Eagle Harbor has no ice, and Marquette Harbor and Lake Superior are free from ice.

Most of the bays and rivers along the shore of Lake Superior are frozen over, but with less than the usual thickness of ice. The St. Marys River is frozen over, but there is not the thickness there has been in previous years.

Spotted Fever Hits British Services

All Military and Naval Formations Cancelled Owing to Outbreak

Portsmouth, England.—All military and naval formations among the British forces here have been cancelled as a precaution in view of the outbreak of spotted fever in the services last week.

Already eight soldiers have died from the disease, which otherwise is known as cerebro-spinal meningitis, at Aldersot, a suspected case has been discovered aboard H.M.S. Repulse at Gibraltar, and 272 cases have been recorded among English civilians in the past 11 weeks.

Queen Mary Dislikes Long Skirt Styles

London.—Add the Queen to the list of those who dont' like these new long skirts.

"I like frocks that come just above the ankle," she said recently as she watched a parade of mannequins at the artificial silk exhibition. "these very long dresses with flared skirts are difficult to wear, I think. Only an expert like a mannequin can really wear them effectively."

Avalanches in Alps Take Fifteen Lives

Family of Seven Murled to Their Deaths—In Landslide

London.—Avalanches in the Alps were reported on Feb. 20th to have taken 15 lives including nine children at two separate places.

Advices from Berne, Switzerland, said that a family of seven including two children were thought to have perished in an avalanche that hurtled down the mountain side, crushing and partly carrying away the Post Hotel in Lukmanier Pass in the Canton of Grisons.

The building was inhabited by an aged couple named Wenzig and their family. Two of the bodies were recovered and there was small hope of finding the missing persons alive.

From Vienna came news that a peasant named Mair and seven children were killed when their house was destroyed by a huge avalanche which swept down upon the valley of Villgraaten in the eastern Tyrol, Austria. Three mills also were swept away. Villgraaten mountain is near Innsbruck.

Mauretania Sets Ocean Travel Record

London.—The Cunard liner Mauretania is not content to rest on past laurels, for by crossing the Atlantic four times within 31 days she has established a record. Sailing from Southampton on Dec. 10 she was back there on Dec. 22. Sailing again two days after Christmas she arrived in New York on Jan. 2 and reached Plymouth on her return journey on Jan. 9th.

The Mauretania thus steamed some 13,000 miles in 31 days, which averages, including the time spent in port, more than 400 miles per day. Five and a half weeks is the time usually allowed by the big liners for these four crossing.

Record Year's Trade For Port of London

London.—In spite of the general depression in trade and the reduction in shipbuilding, the Port of London has been able to report a record-year for 1930. Provisional figures show that 58,083,575 tons net of shipping used the port. This is an increase of over 500,000 tons over the total for 1929 and is a record for any calendar year in the history of the port.

New Baseball



Whether or not new style baseball ( ) will slow up America's national pastime will be brushing of early season. New and old style balls are shown above and below, respectively.

Air Mail Crash Takes Two Lives

Dr. R. E. Alleyn, Winnipeg, and G. Lewis, Regina, Die Near 'Peg.

Winnipeg.—The second fatal air crash in the history of the Western Canada Air Mail Service on Feb. 20th claimed two lives. Caught in a sudden fog about 75 miles west of Winnipeg the Moose Jaw bound mail-carrier broke up in landing and burst into flames. The dead:

Dr. Richard E. Alleyn, 33, Winnipeg.
George E. Lewis, 22, Regina.

Pilot N. G. Forrester, of Western Canada Airways, who was at the controls, was injured, but will recover. He is being treated at hospital at Portage La Prairie, 15 miles east of where the plane crashed. Dr. Alleyn and Lewis were killed instantly, it was stated.

Dr. Alleyn, who is medical officer for Western Canada Airways, has been termed Winnipeg's "flying doctor.' He' was en route westward to examine pilots for the company. Lewis was bound for Regina, Sask. The mail was recovered, it was announced here.

Sault Starts 1931 Drive For Tourists

Opening of $650,000 Hotel Is Initial Step

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. — Algoma's capital commenced its 1931 drive for tourists Monday night with the opening of what is claimed to be the finest hotel between Toronto and Winnipeg.

The New Windsor, built at a cost of $650,000 and offering the most modern accommodation for tourists, was officially opened at a banquet.

The Windsor is a community enterprise and a direct result of the news stories which have spread abroad Algoma's fame as a hunting and fishing paradise.

The idea started with John Miller, president of the company, and his partner, Paul Everett, but the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Algoma Steel Company and the Algoma Central Railway are large shareholders. Many private citizens subscribed.

The Windsor is Sault Ste. Marie's first skyscraper.

Leads the World

Laying 357 eggs in 365 days in the British Columbia Egg Laying Contest conducted at the Experimental Farm of the Dominion Department of Africulture at Agassiz, B.C., "No. Drone 5H," a White Leghorn owned by Wm. Whiting, of Port Kells, B.C., qualified as a real champion egg layed. This bird, a beautiful specimen of the breed, weighs just 5.2 pounds. From November 1, 1929, to October 30, 1930, she laid 29.9 dozen eggs which weighed 52 pounds, or just ten times her own weight. Her record is official in the fullest sense of the term. During the entrie period of the contest she was entirely out of the hands of her owner and under the competent neutral supervision of the federal egg-laying contest. This hen shows conclusively the possibilities of Canada's national poultry-breeding policy.

Sense of Time Becomes Less In Old Age

Disturbances of the senses of time and space in persons with mental disease and in very old people were described recently to the Physiological Institute of Vienna, Austria, by Dr. Eugene Minkowski. Ordinary healthy people, Dr. Minkowski stated, have time and space senses which are more or less automatic. Both may be slightly inaccurate, as when time seems to pass rapidly when one is bored. It is admitted, too, that the accuracy of both the time sense and the space sense differ greatly in different people, there being individuals whose automatic space sense fails and confuses them if they are merely led at random around the corners of a few adjacent city blocks. Victims of distinct mental diseases like general paralysis of the insane are said to show, however, much more complete disturbances and inaccuracies of both these senses. One patient studied by Dr. Minkowski experienced, for example, the hallucination of a trip to the United States, a journey around the country and many detailed experiences, all within a single day. Such time and space illusions imply, Dr. Minkowski believes, that these two senses are not ancient or deep-seated in the animal mind, but have been acquired recently in human evolution, perhaps even since savage times. Similar incompetence of the time sense may be found, he also reported, in very young children and in very old people. The latter often confuse, for example, the time of events, remembering things that happened in childhood as simultaneous with things that happened yesterday.

"The great enemy of the day is unemployment, the man going through life with his head hanging down."—J. Ramsay MacDonald.

The Christmas rose is a rock-garden plant which may be used for forcing. The leaves are evergreen, flowers white, sometimes flushed with purple. It blooms between February and March.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 26 to 27c; fresh firsts, 23 to 24c; seconds, 17 to 18c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery, solids, 31½ to 32c; No. 2, 30½ to 31c.

Churning cream—Special, 31 to 32c; No. 1, 30 to 31c; No. 2, 27 to 28c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 18c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive—Spring chickens, 6 lbs., 20c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 19c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 17c; over 4 to 4½ lbs., 16c; 4 lbs. and under, 15c. Fatted hens, 5 to 6 lbs., 20c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 18c, over 3½ to 4 lbs., 16c; under 3½ lbs., 13c. Young turkeys, over 12 lbs., 35c; 8 to 12 lbs., 32c; under 8 lbs., 28c. Old turkeys, 21c. Geese, market prices. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 14c. White ducklings, over 5 lbs., 25c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 23c. Muscovie ducks, over 5 lbs., 20c; 4 to 5 lbs., 16c. Guinea fowl, per pair, $1.25.

Poultry, "A" grade, dressed, select—Spring chickens, 6 lbs., 25c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 23c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 22c; over 4 to 4½ lbs., 20c; 4 lbs. and under, 19c. Fatted hens, 5 to 6 lbs., 22c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 21c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 19c; under 3½ lbs., 16c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 17c. White ducklings, over 5 lbs., 28c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 26c.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to retail dealers:

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 21c to 26c; smoked rolls, 25c; breakfast bacon, 22 to 32c; backs, pea-mealed, 26 to 30c; do, smoked, 36 to 38c.

Pork hams, 19½c; shoulder, 14½c; butt, 16c; ham, 16 to 17c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., 20c; 70 to 90 lbs., 18c; 90 to 110 lbs., 17c; lightweight rolls, 19c; heavyweight rolls, 18c.

Lard—Pure, tierces, 14c; tubs, 14½c; pails, 15c; prints, 15½ to 16c.

Shortening—Tierces, 12c; tubs, 12½c; pails, 12½c.

Special pastry shortening—Tierces, 15c; tubs, 15½c; pails, 16c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 hard, 69¾c; No. 1 Northern, 67¾c; No. 2 do, 66¾c (c.i.f. Goderich and bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C.W., 37¾c; No. 1 feed, 36¾c; No. 2 feed, 33¾c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 29c; No. 4 C.W., 28c.

Argentine corn, 66c (c.i.f. Port Colborne).

Millfeed, del. Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $21.25; shorts, per ton, $21.25; middlings, $27.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 65c; barley, 38c; oats, 27c; rye, 35c; buckwheat, 48c.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES

Dealers are quoting shippers for hay and straw, carload lots, delivered on track, Toronto, the following prices:

No. 2 timothy, ton, $14 to $14.50; No. 3 do, $13 to $13.50; wheat straw, $7.50 to $8; oat straw, $7.50 to $8.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $6.25 to $6.75; butcher steers, choice, $6.25 to $6.50; do, fair to good $5.50 to $6; do, com., $4.50 to $5.25; butcher heifers, choice, $6 to $6.25; do, fair to good, $5.50 to $6; do, com., $4.50 to $5; butcher cows, good to choice, $4 to $4.75; do, med., $3 to $3.75; canners and cutters, $2 to $2.50; butcher bulls, good to choice, $4 to $4.50; do, bolognas, $3 to $3.50; baby beef, $7 to $9; feeders, good, $5.25 to $5.75; stockers, $4 to $5.25; springers, $60 to $85; calves, good to choice, $9 to $9.50; milkers, $40 to $60; do, med., $8 to $8.50; do, com., $6 to $7.50; do, grassers, $4 to $5; lambs, choice, $9; buck lambs, $7; sheep, $2 to $5.50; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $7; do, do, w.o.c., 75c to $1 above f.o.b.; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount; do, selects, $1 per hog premium.

London Gives Chaplin Enthusiastic Welcome

London.—Charlie Chaplin arrived in London on Feb. 19th. A tremendous welcome had been prepared for him and at the station his automobile was surrounded by a surging crowd trying to shake his hand. Waving his hat and cane, he climbed on the roof of the car and as it moved away he squatted there.

Canadian Oranges

Regina. — Tyvan district boasts a farmer who, besides growing wheat, has a crop of oranges, small though it be. The man is Donald W. Houston, three miles north of town. Mr. Houston, no matter how hard the year, always has had, for the past six years, oranges from his own tree for Christmas, except the Christmas of 1930. In 1930 the tree had a lazy fit, and did not produce the oranges that could be eaten until after Christmas. The tree bears from five to nine oranges each year.

A good plant for the conservatory is the Streptocarpus. If the seeds are sown in January or February, they will bloom freely the following summer, and if the flowers are cut back the latter par of September the plants will give a mass of bloom in the early spring. They may be had in six or eight shades.

Mothers Allowances are paid, mostly, to young widows with dependent children. Ontario spends over two and a quarter million dollars a year in thus relieving the distress of widows and orphans—whose husbands and fathers, in a very large number of cases, were killed by preventable diseases.

Garden Talks

Getting Off Early

It will soon be time to start thinking of getting seed sown indoors. Not only can one get the garden off to a much earlier start in this way but one can also grow those tender plants for which our season normally is too short. Supplies for the window box or hanging basket are also produced from seed planted indoors. Such flowers as Cosmos, Marigolds, Zinnias, Petunias, Foliage Plants and in fact practically every thing except Poppies, which do not replant very readily, may be started under glass in March or April and will actually benefit from being moved around a few times before they are placed in their location. Tomatoes, Cabbage, Head Lettuce, Cucumbers, Melons and even a few of the earlier Beets, Carrots and Corn can be started indoors from two to six weeks ahead of the time they would be planted outside. Select a box a couple of inches deep with holes bored in the bottom for drainage, and fill with sand and loam. If such material is not on hand often the nearest greenhouse man will supply some. Moisten the earth and then mark off the rows for the seed about an inch apart. Sow and then cover the box with a piece of sacking or burlap which hastens germination and will also prevent the seeds from being washed out when watered. Get the plants started in a warm, dark cellar and after they have pushed up through the soil remove covering and place in full sunlight about a foot away from the window if it is single or closer if a double sash has been provided. Make sure that your plants are protected on nights when the temperature threatens to drop to zero. If a large quantity of plants are desired it will be necessary to provide a hot bed. This is simply a glass protected bed placed on a pile of fresh horse manure at least eighteen inches deep. The manure should be allowed to heat up and cool down again before planting. Have the bed face the south with the glass sloping a few inches in the same direction so that rain will run off and the sun's rays may be caught more fully. Water very sparingly in cold weather and then only on bright days. Ventilate a little by raising the sash and keep this open longer as the weather gets warm. Transplant at least once to a cold frame, that is a glass protected bed without horse manure, before the plants are set in their permanent location outside.

Planning the Flower GaGrden

When we come to planning the flower garden, we must adopt a different attitude entirely with regard to the rows than was the case with the vegetables. In very few cases is anything but clump planting advisable. A much better show can be produced where groups of ten plants of one variety are placed together with the smaller sorts, such as Alyssum, Calendulas and similar things at the front, with Hollyhocks, Dahlias, Cosmos, Marigolds and the large Zinnias at the rear. One must guard against clashing colors and also against blind spots. That is, there should be something blooming at all times. In the catalogues will be found listed the different colors, the heights of the plants, and the season of blooming, so that there will be no trouble in laying out our garden well in advance of planting and if we take a little time with our pencil and paper we should have continuous and pleasing bloom from late Spring until frost..

Seed

Although the cost of flower or vegetable seed is of minor importance and is the smallest item taken into consideration by the gardener, one's whole season's work depends absolutely on the quality of the seed used. Generally speaking, there is but one opportunity to plant during the season and if poor seed is used results are certain to be disappointing. The cost of the land, labor, equipment and fertilizer will be lost, as well as the pleasure of growing beautiful flowers and the satisfaction of producing high quality fresh vegetables if good seed which is the foundation of all this, is lacking. It is essential to use good seed and suited to Ontario conditions. A certain rose or a very fine Corn, for instance, may give wonderful results down in Virginia where the climate is much milder or in England where there is little trouble with frost but the same variety, if used here, will not do well. Because of this unalterable condition the gardener is well advised to obtain his supply of seed and plants from those sources which cater to Ontario gardens. Naturally, the seedsmen in the province select their supplies to suit our climate and conditions, and the fact that most of our seed houses have been in business for a generation or more is ample testimony of the suitability of their selections.



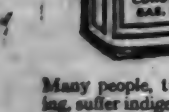
"When I was in the war I had a horse shot under me."

"Was it in the night?"

"What do you mean?"

"I thought it might be a nightmare."

A man named Dodgin was recently appointed foreman, but his name was not known to all the men under him. One day he ran across two men smoking in a corner. "Who are you?" asked one of them. "I'm Dodgin, the new foreman," he replied. "So are we. Sit down and have a smoke."



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Write at once for our bargain list of used motorcycles. Terms arranged.

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Sends Greetings to its Many Friends in Canada.

We are quoting such a very low American Plan rate that you will find it cheaper to stay at the "Homelike Strand" than staying at home.

Write us so we may quote them to you—so you will know the exact cost before leaving.

Music—Salt Sea Baths—Complimentary Tea Daily, 4 to 5 p.m.—We will personally see to your comfort.

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For Instant Ease From *COUGHING take*

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A SINGLE SIP PROVES IT



Too much ACID

Many people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms, such as headaches, gas, heartburn, etc., will disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief. Please do that—for your own sake—now.

Be sure to get the genuine, prescribed by doctors for conditions due to excess acid. It is always a liquid; it cannot be made in tablet form. Look for the name Phillips' and the word *genuine* in red.

Made in Canada

World Wheat King Off On Trip



Herman Trelle, of Wembley, Alberta, world wheat king who won five prizes at Chicago and Toronto last Fall, is here shown with Mrs. Trelle aboard Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France just before sailing from New York, February 3, on a 73-day Mediterranean cruise. At the International Livestock Show at Chicago he took two grand championships and one first prize and third prize for hard winter wheat, demonstrating thereby that he has moved the winter wheat line 700 miles to the north. At the Royal Canadian Winter Show at Toronto he also took a first, making five in all. The trip was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Trelle by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in appreciation of his great work for Canadian agriculture, and for his demonstration that the Peace River country is one of the finest grain-growing regions on the continent. When he reaches Egypt, Mr. Trelle will try out the possibilities of causing wheat grains of the time of King Tut-Ankh-Amen to sprout and will return the compliment by planting some of his choice seeds in Egypt for experimental purposes.

Owl Laffs

A boy earned his first dollar. He put the dollar in the bank, in turn charged a quart of ice cream, some soda, and candy to his dad at the drug store.

Assistant—Have you no account with this store, maam?

Customer—No, but maybe I can arrange matters with your manager.

Assistant (to manager)—A lady of no account to see you, sir.

A girl's complexion doesn't always taste as good as it looks.

Father (after son had taken enormous bite)—Another bite like that and you'll leave the table.

Son—Another bite like that and I'll be through.

Life would be pleasanter for all of us if we didn't have to take sides in so many other peoples' rows.

. . . and Henpeck's inner thoughts at that moment probably were: "Its a great wife if she don't waken."

Mrs. Perkinson—Who's that impressive-looking woman over yonder?

Mr. Pennington—That's Mrs. Illington. She's a very remarkable woman, and they say she commands a very large salary.

Mrs. Perkinson—How does she earn it?

Mr. Pennington—She doesn't earn it. Her husband earns it, and she commands it.

Then there is the Scotchman who took out fire insurance on his cigars.

Just remember this: The poorhouses are chuck full of fellows who thought success was in a distant city and who never looked for it around home. . . Nobody can fight like a coward cornered. . . You might get a better bargain by leading instead of driving it. . . From the late hours some young men keep you'd think they were training to be night watchmen. . . Sometimes a man gets a reputation for being big-hearted when he is just soft-hearted and allows himself imposed on. . . And you may have noticed that the footprints a man leaves behind him on the sands of time are not made with his feet.

PEOPLE WE PREFER TO DODGE:

Book agents.
Distant relatives, with luggage.
Busybodies.
Patronizing plutocrats.
The gossipy women.
Gypsies.
Insurance salesmen.
Automobile salesmen.
Tax collectors.

A modern home today, is one where the two necessities of life are the bread and the Putter.

Suspicious Wife—Where have you been all evening?

Husband—I've been talking business with Tom Baker.

Wife—Yes! And I suppose that is baking powder sprinkled all over your shoulder?

The miniature golf may just fit in with the miniature salary.

THE WAY IT USUALLY HAPPENS

He fell for her, a charming miss,
So lovely and petite;
And, since he fell, we've noticed this—
He can't get on his feet.

How unfortunate that the only people who know how to run the world become authors instead of statesmen. —Richmond News-Leader.

Rhythm

They tell me new methods now govern the Muses,
The modes of expression have changed with the times;
That low is the rank of the poet who uses
The old-fashioned verse with intentional rhymes.
And quite out of date is rhythmical metre;
The critics declare it an insult to art.
But oh! the sweet swing of it, oh! the clear ring of it,
Oh! the great pulse of it, right from the heart,
Art or no art.

I sat by the side of that old poet, Ocean,
And counted the billows that broke on the rocks;
The tide lilted in with a rhythmical motion;
The sea gulls dipped downward in time-keeping flocks.
I watched while a giant wave gathered its forces,
And then on the gray granite precipice burst;
And I knew as I counted, while other waves mounted,
I knew the tenth billow would rhyme with the first.

Below in the village a church-bell was chiming,
And back in the woodland a little bird sang;
And, doubt it who will, yet those two sounds were rhyming,
As out o'er the hill-tops they echoed and rang.
The Winds and the Trees fell to talking together;
And nothing they said was didactic or terse;
But everything spoken was told in unbroken
And beautiful rhyming and rhythmical verse.
So rhythm I hail it, though critics assail it,
And hold melting rhymes as an insult to art,
For oh! the sweet swing of it, oh! the dear ring of it,
Oh! the strong pulse of it, right from the heart,
Art or no art.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Originally printed in Lippincott's Magazine.

"These rugs are the finest obtainable. In material and workmanship they are superior to all other brands on the market. There is absolutely nothing to touch them at the price." "What is the price?" the customer inquired. "Just a moment, madam, and I'll find out for you," said the salesman.

The Irishman had been having a great argument and meant to finish off his opponent once and for all. "The sooner I never see your face again," he said, "the better it will be for both of us when we meet."

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This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorized to return your 75c. immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free, at our expense. What could be fairer? Manufactured by E. Griffiths Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, Eng. (Estab. 17 5). Importers: McGillivray Bros., Ltd., Toronto.

Man Has Bigger Brain Than Woman

Face is Gradually Receding While Mind is Expanding

Toronto—The brain of man is increasing in size and power, his cranium is becoming larger, and his face is gradually becoming less prominent, showing a marked tendency to recede backwards beneath the brain case, stated Prof. J. C. B. Grant of the department of anatomy of the University of Toronto during a recent address at an open meeting of the Royal Canadian Institute here.

Over a period of hundreds of centuries, as the brain of man increased in power and capacity, it became larger, stated Prof. Grant. This tendency may be proven by a comparison of the size of the cranial cases of skulls of different stages of man's development.

Professor Grant pointed out that the brain of a man is larger than that of a woman. He did not consider, however, that this could altogether be taken as proof that the mental capacity of the male was just that much greater than that of the female. Brain sizes, he considered, were to a certain extent proportional to the size of the person to which they belonged. He pointed out that the brain of the elephant and of the whale were larger than that of a man, but that this could scarcely be taken as proof that they had greater mental capacity.

The unmistakable tendency of the jaw and of the facial portion of the skull to recede under the brain pan was, in Professor Grant's estimation, a result of the fact that the human face has been relieved of many of its duties by the hands. Lower animals, he explained, must use their jaws to accomplish clumsily many things which a human now does easily with his fingers.

Discussing the ridges, depressions and other phenomena of a skull, Prof. Grant pointed out that the only connection between the face and the backbone is through the medium of the brain case and that the muscles which work the jaws are attached not to the face bones but to the walls of the brain. In consequence, he said, by examining the extent of the areas to which the muscles are attached—and these are usually marked by fairly sharp lines—one can discern accurately the muscular capacity of the skull's late owner. It is by the use of such methods as this, he stated, that deductions as to the nature of primitive man were formed by scientists.

DAY-TO-DAY REPORT OF POTATO MARKET

In order to keep potato growers and shippers more closely in touch with market conditions the Fruit Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture has instituted a day-to-day radio market report service. Staff inspectors of the Department at Montreal, Ottawa, and Toronto wire the salient features of their local market to the Branch at Ottawa at 10.30 each morning. At Ottawa these reports are consolidated and telegraphed to Moncton, N.B., where they are sent out through the courtesy of radio station CNRA during the noon hour broadcast.

BLACKHEADS

Get two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist. Sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth and rub the face briskly. Every blackhead will be dissolved. The one safe, sure and simple way to remove blackheads. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. **F. W. SCARF & CO.** 422 Wellington St. W., Toronto

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Humility

It is as one who stands by the margin of a lake, and gazes on his own image close beneath him; conceive, this contemplator of himself borne gradually aloft towards the heavens, and the image which he still beholds as he soars will deepen in proportion as he rises.—Archer Butler.

Leisure is quite intolerable except in fairly small doses.—Aldous Huxley.

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They also act as a mild laxative, purely vegetable, free from calomel and poisonous drugs, small, easy to swallow, and not habit forming. They are not a purgative that cramps or pains, unpleasant after effect following, on the contrary a good tonic. All druggists 25¢ and 75¢ red pkgs.



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CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.

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Here and There

Production of newsprint paper in Canada in 1930 totalled about 2,500,000 tons, a production considerably greater than that of any other country.

Canada will have a large and attractive exhibit at the Buenos Aires Exhibition, March 14 to April 27. Canadian manufacturers will also be exhibiting their products in the Canadian section.

Hotel accommodation in the Prairie Provinces, according to the latest computation, is arrived at as follows:—In Manitoba, 285 hotels; in Saskatchewan, 400; and in Alberta, 419.

Portugal is the latest recruit to the forthcoming World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held in Regina in the summer of 1932. Eleven other countries have so far notified their intention to show.

Oil production in Alberta is decidedly on the upgrade, according to provincial government figures recently compiled. Total output in 1930 was 3,433,844 barrels compared with 999,152 in 1929.

Placement of 1,600,000 salmon fry and 1,000,000 trout has been made throughout different sections of Nova Scotia, a generous percentage of which went to the brooks and streams of Annapolis Valley.

Life, fire, accident and other insurance companies collected a total of $10,366,636 in annual premiums on policies in force in Nova Scotia during the past fiscal year. This represents an increase of nearly $1,000,000 over the previous year.

A combination of high speed at sea, special rail facilities at Quebec—including a tunnel under the famous battlefields—and special trains to New York and Chicago will shorten the time between London and most Canadian and United States cities by from one and a half to two days.

Freight transportation requirements of the United States are equivalent to hauling 400 billion tons one mile every year and there is no other instrumentality that can handle more than 20 per cent. of these requirements, it was stated recently in an address in New York City.

C. B. Andrews, of Winnipeg, has been appointed district passenger agent at Saint John, N.B., in succession to George S. Beer. Mr. Andrews joined Canadian Pacific service in 1910 and has worked his way up from a clerkship in the superintendent's office at Souris, Manitoba.

Co-operative associations in Canada numbered 1,095 in 1930 with a total membership of 690,685. In 1929 there were 936 of these organizations which reported 512,835 members. They include grain growers, dairy farmers and fruit and vegetable growers in the eastern provinces.

Enrollment in the Saskatchewan Government's correspondence school has now passed the 5,000 mark, according to information received from the office of Premier J. T. M. Anderson, Minister of Education. Applications are still coming in, as many as 43 being received in one day, and up to the present the department has been able to handle all applications.

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Union L.O. L. No 263
Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.
C D Hillier W M
V J Bonham, R S

C. P.R. Time Table
Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Sept 28, 1930
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

East Bound
7 25 a m...Detroit to Toronto
10 46 a m...Teeswater to Toronto U
11 12 a m...London to Toronto Union
3 41 p m...Detroit to Toronto
7 00 p m...Teeswater to Toronto U
8 07 p m...London to Toronto Union
9 57 p m...Detroit—Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound
7 44 a m...Toronto to London
8 28 a m...Toronto U to Teeswater
2 18 p m Toronto to London, Sat only
8 35 p m...Toronto Union to Detroit
5 15 p m...Toronto U to Teeswater
6 56 p m...Toronto Un. to Guelph J
Daily except Saturday & Sunday
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit
All trains run to and from Toronto Union Station

The Only Home She Knows

Little blue-eyed, auburn-haired Gracie, was born in the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives, where her mother, not yet in her twenties, is a patient. The only home Gracie has ever known, or is likely to know for some time to come, is the Queen Mary Hospital and Preventorium. No, she has not her mother's ailment, but constant care is needed that she may not develop the disease.

Sometimes she goes to see her mother, but can only talk with her at some distance, for it would be dangerous for mother to take her in her arms as she longs so to do.

Such are the dramas, the tragedies and the rescues daily enacted at these hospitals, in their never-ending, life-saving work.

Your help is urgently needed. Will you please send a contribution to W. A. Charlton and A. E. Ames, 238 College Street, Toronto 2.

What Ambition Did for Joe

Joe had a job in a factory. Though it was hard, he worked cheerfully early and late, because he wanted to be a foreman with larger pay in order that he might give his wife and children a better home. Then he began to feel extra tired, couldn't sleep, was weary all day long and his chest pained him. One day he fainted at his job. The doctor said he had only one chance of recovery from his trouble—consumption—and that was to be treated at the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives.

So ill was Joe that it has taken almost two years to build him up to anything like normal, but he hopes to be able to return home soon and take up once more the duty of supporting his family.

For work such as this, your subscription is asked. Will you please send as much as you can to Mr. A. E. Ames, 238 College Street, Toronto.

Here's *Proof* of the Tire Pudding



THE reasons for the superior *traction* of Goodyear Tires can be demonstrated and proved. So can the superior *vitality* of the Goodyear carcass. Stretch Goodyear Supertwist Cord and ordinary tire cord on our cord-testing machine and see the far greater *stretch* of Supertwist Cord which offsets the effects of road-shocks. Press the palm of your hand down on the Goodyear All-Weather Tread and note the *pinch* of its grip.

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In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

THE STITCH IN TIME

Although remarkable progress has been made in the campaign against tuberculosis, this disease still remains one of the most powerful foes with which the human family has to contend.

The progress which has been made is encouraging, particularly because it has been realized in spite of the fact that no specific means of either preventing or curing tuberculosis has as yet been discovered.

The majority of persons take into their bodies, fairly early in life, the germs which cause tuberculosis. In most persons, the germs lie dormant because the powers of resistance of the human body are kept at a sufficiently high level to hold the germs in check.

It is when the body resistance is lowered that the dormant germs have their chance, and they then become active, causing the disease which we know as tuberculosis.

Body resistance may be lowered by many causes, among which are worry, over-fatigue, bad working or living-conditions, poor diet, or the occurrence of some debilitating disease. These conditions are not the direct cause of tuberculosis, but they act as contributory causes by lowering body resistance and giving the germs which cause the disease an opportunity to become active.

If tuberculosis does occur, the question of cure and the time required for cure become most important considerations.

We should never lose sight of the fact that when the disease is diagnosed early, there is every chance of cure, providing that proper treatment is started without delay and continued for as long as it is necessary. The chance for cure decreases proportionately with the delay in beginning treatment. The longer treatment is postponed, the more time will be required to obtain results.

Any person who has been exposed to tuberculosis—and this generally means anyone who has lived in a home where there has been an active case—should be regularly examined by a physician. The reason why such examinations are recommended is that if diseases does occur, it will be detected in its earliest stages and treatment secured without delay. The person who, for any reason, suspects that he may have tuberculosis, should go immediately to his doctor for an examination.

Early diagnosis is the key which unlocks the door to cure. Early treatment is the stitch in time which prevents the serious and sometimes complete destruction of body tissues which the germ of tuberculosis causes if allowed to go unchecked.

Advertise your Auction Sale in The Review

WAITING FOR 8.30



Mother and Anne had always been very close to one another. When Anne married and moved to another city, each missed the other greatly.

But one thing more than any other has helped to keep them close — the telephone. Every Friday evening Anne calls her mother by Long Distance . . . after 8.30 p.m. when the low night rates are in effect. During the week they both keep memos of topics they wish to discuss. Then there is no time lost . . . and nothing forgotten.

What if they are 120 miles apart! The telephone connection is made in about a minute — nearly always while Anne holds the line. Their voices are just as clear as on local, and the cost, after 8.30 p.m., is only 40 cents.

Evening rates on "Anyone" (station-to-station) calls begin at 7 p.m. Night rates begin at 8.30 p.m.

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THE REVIEW
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Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario... nicely situated on Credit River, four miles north of the Dundas Highway

The editors of local newspapers are often blamed for partiality in their notices for churches, societies and even families, when the fact is the parties most interested are the ones to blame. The local newspaper does not possess a sufficient number of reporters to send to every church service in the range of its circulation, and it must needs depends upon some person to send in the news. Many pastors or leaders of the congregation do this and their items are gladly printed. Many societies appoint one of their members to attend to this important work.

Canadian Homes and Gardens is a Wonderful Magazine
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Latest News of Town and District

Mr. Arthur Berrill, Streetsville, has secured the contract for the stonework of the new gateway at the Dixie Union Cemetery, which will cost over $3000.

Messrs. F. A. Maas, A. S. Berrill, Tom Luggand O. R. Church visited Beaches Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, East Toronto on Monday evening.

Mr. T. H. Moorehead, of Brampton, has acquired another theatre at Belleville, which makes six in the chain of show houses he now operates.

The late Mrs. Jos. Badgerow, who died at Tyronne, Artemesia, now known as Saugeen Junction, on Feb. 8th, was a daughter of Thomas Park, a famous violin player, who came from Tyronne, Ireland, to Canada in 1850, first settling at Streetsville.

Ernest H. Towers and May A. Towers, of Cooksville, have brought suit against the Canadian National Railways, F. C. L. Jefferson, Richard Jefferson, at Osgoode Hall, seeking unstated damages for the death of their daughter, May Adelaide Towers on January 16, 1931. The claim is made under the Fatal Accidents Act and negligence is charged against all the defendents.

Under the auspices of the ladies' aid of the United church Britannia, a very enjoyable social was held at the home of Mrs. M. Johnston, with 60 present. Wm. Fewster won the progressive crokinole contest.

Joseph Anderson, aged 74 years, passed away on Sunday and was buried in St. Stephens' Church Cemetery, Hornby.

Robert Arnott, son of Lieut.-Col. A. L. Noble, passed away in Toronto at the age of 20 years. The funeral took place on Tuesday to Norval Cemetery.

Miss V. L. Hollingshead visited her mother, who is not very well, at the home of another daughter, in Toronto, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry May, of Esquesing, were presented with a table and floor lamp by friends and neighbors, prior to leaving for their new home in Brampton.

Dr. A. Lloyd Smith occupied the pulpit of Grace United Church, Brampton, last Sunday for the last time, and has gone to Douglas Memorial Church, Montreal, as its pastor.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Pakenham, of Toronto; Mrs. Longwell and son, Geo., of Beamsville; Mrs. Evelyn McDonld, of Buffalo, visited with Mrs. H. W. Cook, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Putnam, of Toronto, called on the Misses Graydons, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Agnes Moore, of Derry West is visiting with Mrs. G. Bunt.

Mr. Roy Emigh, of Grand Valley, visited with Mr. Robert Lindsay here on Sunday.

Mr. McNeil and Mr. Kenneth and Miss Evelyn Statia, of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Caslor.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, of Toronto, visited with Mr and Mrs. Jacob Dolmage on Sunday.

Messrs. Herb. Cantelon, Rob. Cook and Walter Chalmers have returned home from a pleasant motor trip to New York and other cities in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy of St. Catharines, formerly of Streetsville, called on Mrs. John Ross on Friday.

Mrs. C. McGregor, son and daughter of Toronto visited friends on the Ninth Line, Trafalgar on Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Jamieson, son and two daughters of Cooksville, visited with her mother, Mrs. John Ross, on Sunday.

Mrs. Douglas Lindsay visited her cousin, Mrs. John Gartley, at Lambton on Monday, who is very ill.

Mr. Barry Farrell has taken a position on the C.N.R. at a station near London as operator.

The buzz of the saw is again heard at Eph Evans Mill near Streetsville Jct. and all the logs that have been brought in during the winter will be converted into lumber.

Mr. Harold English spent the week-end with his parents here.

Mr. Harold Irvine of Toronto was home for Sunday.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Maas and Mrs. Adamson visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Alice McLeod, who is a Patient in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. Mrs. McLeod expects to leave the Hospital within a few days.

Mrs. H. Gerhart is a Patient in Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, her recent operation proved successful and she is doing as well as can be expected.

On Sunday morning a unique ceremony took place in the United Church. A generous donor made it possible to procure six beautiful and serviceable offering plates. These, on behalf of the donor, were consecrated by the Rev. S. H. Purchase and passed over by him to Mr. C. H. Falconer, Treasurer of the Church, who rereived them on behalf of the Session and members of the Board of Stewards.

The Rev. W. T. McCree attended a meeting of the Home Missions Committee of the Presbyterian Church the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Waite spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Johnston of Islington.

Miss Lawson returned from her trip to Newark, where she went to attend the funeral of her brother Louis who died in that city about three weeks ago.

Peter Stephens of this village underwent a minor operation a week ago. He is steadily improving.

Mrs. John Wagner has been confined to her bed for several days and according to recent reports she is gradually improving.

Mr. Sam Wolfe is critically ill with Pneumonia. He is reported to be holding his own.

A brother of D. H. McCaugherty visited him over the week end.

Rev. Mr. Perry of the local anglican Church occupied the Pulpit of the Long Branch Parish last Sunday evening.

The Rev. R. A. Spencer of Clarkson visited his daughter, Mrs. Len. Pope, one day last week.

Victor Johnston visited with his parents at Shelburne over Sunday.

Mr. J. Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee and T. Gould attended the funeral on Saturday of Mr. Joel Turney, who died at Niagara-on-the-Lake. He was staying with his granddaughter, Mrs. Drinkwater.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Mary Wanda Curtis, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Thompson and the late John Henry Curtis, Cooksville, to William Page, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Page, Cooksville. The wedding to take place quietly the latter part of March.

PORT CREDIT

What is conceded to be a remarkable feat for a woman driver stands to the credit of Mrs. F. J. Moore, wife of the President of the Moore Motors Limited of Port Credit. Proceeding to Miami, Florida; to bring back her invalid husband, Mrs. Moore did the journey back to Toronto, a distance of 1,735 miles, in 46½ hours. During the entire trip the only mishap was a single puncture. She left Miami on Monday at 7 a.m. and arrived home at Port Credit at 3 a.m. on Thursday. On the last day of the Journey she was twenty hours at the wheel without a break, and is none the worse for the adventure.

A FAMILY DISTURBANCE

Harry Harrison, a henpecked husband—Laurence Dalby.

Mrs. Dorothea Harrison, Who does the pecking—Bessie Steen.

June, Their charming daughter—Margaret Cook.

Nellie Harrison, Mr. Harrison's cousin—Bertha Cliff.

Joshua Judson, Mr. Harrison's Uncle from the country—Harry Johnston.

Nora McBride, The Irish Cook—Mrs. McArthur.

Pat O'Donnely, In love with the cook—Norman Rutledge.

Elmer Simray, June's sweetheart—Jim Steen.

Count Vallencia, An imported product—Jim Hisey.

The above is a cast of the play to be held in the Theatre, Tuesday, March 17th, under the auspices of the Young People's Society of the United Church. There will be many other interesting features appropriate for St. Patrick's Day.

OUR MANITOBA LETTER

Winnipeg, Feb. 25th, 1931

Dear Editor:

I really must give you some of my impressions of Winnipeg. In the first place, lately it has been the dirtiest city I have ever seen—mud, mud and water everywhere—and no cold weather yet. Everywhere you go is—Hello, do you think we are having spring already? and then the answer—Looks like it, or Wait awhile, you cannot trust the weather. It simply has been beautiful weather; quite a lot of foggy weather sometimes. Last Friday was the thickest fog I ever felt; seemed thick like smoke and seemed to hurt to breathe it. I expect you have all read of the terrible accident to the mail plane, in that same fog—at Bagot, Manitoba, not far from Portage La Prairie. One Dr. Alleyn of Winnipeg, one of the most popular men in Winnipeg. Every body seems greatly grieved over his sad death.

So far we have been able to enjoy the city. It is surely very wonderful what a person can enjoy if one is only the least interested.

We went to Wesley College one evening, and listened to a lecture on Iceland, given by Mr. Major. He had taken pictures of different parts of the country, while he was over there last summer, as a delegate from Manitoba to the 1,000th anniversary of Iceland's parliament. It surely was wonderful, the boiling springs, the rough and rugged mountains, the place where the first parliament was held.

Mr. Major took over as a gift to Iceland, a bronze tablet of Hon. T. Johnson, who was a member of Manitoba for many years.

The 27th January, we went to see the opening of Manitoba's parliament, having never attended the opening before; was something new, but the building was so crowded, we had to stand, and it was so very warm. Parliament was just opened, then dismissed. Went the next day, heard Mr. Griffith and Mr. Langchuk make a speech, on reply to the speech from the throne; pretty quiet.

Went to see the wonderful painting, "The ever open Door," on view in Eaton's store, lent to them by the gallery of paintings in Toronto. It surely is a great picture. Eaton's had it so arranged to get the best effect. "The Open Door is the door of death, showing death in all its terrors; death was visible on every figure, all had to leave everything behind—the King his crown, the child its toys, the strong, the weak, the old, the young. All had to pass through the door of death, ahead of them looked very dark; above you could see a spot of light. So many were naked, showing they brought nothing into the world, neither could they take anything out of the world. All looked so sad or fearful. Not my idea of death at all, painted by an Englishman. Now I have been telling you all about the most wonderful painting, and probably you have seen it for yourselves. But I never would be tired looking at it myself.

Feb. 5th. Winnipeg started its winter frolic; went across to Hudson Bay to stand and see it pass. Mayor Webb headed the procession; then big moving vans, then torch light procession; then some more trucks, some more torch lights, dressed fantasticaly, cow bells, string bells, and anything that made a noise; small horns in their mouths. It was a long parade, the fire chief bringing up the rear, the dogs and snow shoers did not join the parade, they had to keep to the river at Hudson Bay. The paraders were hustled into vans and trucks and conveyed to River Park, where all kinds of winter games were joined in by anyone who wished to.

One night two men came into the house and would not go out. Mr. Gould called for help—but they would not budge for ayone. Mr. Gould went for the police; they followed him out, calling after him, "get your friend, get your friends," but no police were in sight. However, they kept on going. Mr. Gould has three little Pomeranian dogs,. and say, didn't they kick up a fuss. One man said, "Your dogs have saved you this time, but wait for the next time." I expected them to say—"stick 'em up," which at present is the most popular words in Winnipeg.

Feb. 18th went across to Hudson Bay, to see the handicraft of fourteen nationalities. It was sure worth going to see. Each booth had their native dress, wearing it at their work, beautiful embroidery, spinning, weaving, carding, making lace. The first Bible to be taken to Iceland was on show. Beautiful quilts, woven and patched. I think the Indian work was the most beautiful—beads and porcupine quills, embroidery work on tanned caribou skin and the blending of the colors, were so very natural.

Last night, we attended the Peel old timers banquet, at the Fort Garry Hotel; also our son and his wife. We met folks from Peel we once knew, and did enjoy the talk of old times and bygone days. We enjoyed the dinner very much. Mr. Craven was chairman. After dinner there was community singing, readings, solos, instrumental music. Mr. R. J. Spears is secretary. He spoke of the pleasure it gave him to be there, and read a number of letters from parties, who were not able to be with them, but regretted it very much. Dr. Bowles, spoke, and, to him, all clever folk come from Peel, especially Brampton. Rev. Taylor, of Kildonan, gave the address of the evening. His parents came from Peel in the very early days of Manitoba. He gave a lot of good advice to the young people, and said, he did not blame the young people, as he did the parents, so many going wrong; parents made it too easy for them, and thought more of having a good time, than training their children. Once he was making a speech at Neepawa. There was an Englishman, Scotchman and Irishman on the platform.

The English, held up the Englishman, the Scotch, the Scotchman, the Irish, the Irishman. They asked Mr. Taylor, what he was. He said, "I am a Canadian." They said, "What was a Canadian?" "Well," he said, "a Canadian is the best of the English, Scotch and Irish mixed, and they made the best Canadians, and Canada was the best country in the world, and don't forget it."

Met Col Taylor, leader of the Conservative party in the Manitoba house, also his wife. Some one introduced him to me, (I really don't know who), as a woman who had been out here forty-one years and never been home. I said—yes, that is so—don't you think I deserve a free trip home. He decidedly said, "You do."

The measurements of the Nipawin bridge is 1,800 yards in length. It took a year and a half to build it, and cost $1,500,000. It is supported by five piers. 90 feet above water level.

PRAIRIE ROSE

VILLAGE COUNCIL

Council held regular meeting Monday night. Reeve presiding. All members present.

The following motions were passed:

Hardy—Bailey—That the following accounts be paid: Municipal World, $4.65; Review, $43.10; Cap and Regalia Co., $5.76; E. J. Rutledge, $13.-05

Johnston—Hardy—That we change the pulley for main drive at power house for the sum of about $15.00, with N. Smith & Son.

Drennan — Johnston — That this council purchase a uniform cap for our Chief.

Drennan — Johnston — That this Council have cards printed advising the ratepayers when garbage collections will take place.

J. W. Drennan gives notice that he will at next meteing ask leave to introduce a bill to appoint a High School Trustee.

V. C. Johnston gives notice that he will at next meeting ask leave to introduce a bill to amend the Dog By-Law.

Your Council has revised the Electric rates within the Village limits as follows: 1st 50 K.W., at 5 cts; 2nd 50 K.W. at 3 cts.; All over 100 K.W. at ½ ct. plus service and meter charge.

The idea of doing this is to create a day light consumption for stoves, etc., when the plant is practically running idle.

Try and co-operate with your council by using power for cooking, etc., in day light this summer and help to put your plant on a paying basis.

JOHN T. O'NEIL

We were sitting in St. Peter's Anglican Church to-day,
Before Mr. O'Neil was laid away,
When the choir sang, "Nearer My God, to Thee,"
That land of rest we could almost see.
Then Rev. Mr. Thompson said, our loved friend John O'Neil,
His Christian life was so true and so real,
There was no malice or guile in his heart,
And in every good work he had always a part,
Then those comforting words he said to the living,
Think of the greeting to him in Heaven they are giving,
In his home on earth they will meet him no more,
But he will wait for them on the other shore.
When the Masons in a circle stood around his bier,
Their love and sorrow for him was sincere;
What joy from earth a departure like this
Then to go to a home of eternal bliss.

Feb. 27, 1931. SANDY.

Streetsville Juniors in Final Plays

DRAMATICS WELL RECEIVED

Finals Arranged

Cheltenham, Streetsville and Tullamore competing for Gordon Graydon trophy in St. Paul's Auditorium, March 13th.

Peel county was much alive during the past week when the plays for the dramatic series were run off. Tuesday evneing, Feb. 24th, Cheltenham and Brampton competed. February 25th, Streetsville and Trinity, and Feb. 25th, Bolton and Tullamore, with Cheltenham, Streetsville and Tullamore coming out victorious. These three groups will compete for the Gordon Graydon trophy on Wednesday evening, March 13th, at St. Paul's Sunday School Auditorium. All the plays presented have been of a very high order and competition on the final evening will be very keen. Three neutral judges are being secured by the Department of Agriculture and program will be supplied for between acts.

Representatives of the three winning teams met with the Home Demonstrator on Saturday and all plans are made for the finals. Presentations will commence at 8.00 p.m. sharp on the stated date with Trinity playing first, Streetsville second and then Cheltenham following. It is expected that the Auditorium will be filled to capacity. This will no doubt be an outstanding evening for not only Peel Juniors but for all residents of the County and other interested parties. This is the first series of its kind to be held in the County and judging from the success, it is almost certain that dramatics will be continued next year, replacing the debating series.

STREETSVILLE WON

Streetsville Junior Groups won the honors in the dramatic contest held Wednesday night, when in the county series being run off they presented their play, "Dear Departed," in competition with Trinity Juniors. The latter presented "Sauce for the Goslings."

Streetsville players, directed by Rev. W. T. McCree, were: Dorothy Graydon, William McCaugherty, Beatrice Quinnell, Jack Drennan, Arthur Arch and Miss May Munro.

The Trinity players, acting under the direction of Mrs. Elgin Bryans were: Howard Hooper, Miss C. Wilkinson, Miss K. Lewis, Russell Grafton, H. Parkinson, Miss I. Martin and Miss F. Parkinson.

The chair was taken by J. C. Shearer, Miss Alma Wise explaining the scope and marking used in the ajudication, Judges were: Gordon Graydon, Professor Needham and Professor Garnet, of the O.A.C. During intermission, a program was given by Miss R. Ross, Miss Edith Irvine and the Trinity orchestra.

Mr. Edgar Crozier, Harris Corners, has returned home from Peel Memorial Hospital after his operation and is recovering very nicely.

Roy, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dowling, who was badly scalded by a kettle of boiling water, recently, is improving.

Erindale U.F.O.

The annual meeting of the club was held in Streetsville last Saturday, when the following officers were elected for 1931: President, Ken. McIlwrick; Vice-pres., Frank Steen; 2nd Vice, W. H. McCauley, Sec., O. Turney; Treas., Ken. Featherstone.

The club will have a banquet the end of March, and will put on a drive for new members. Forty members are enrolled for this year already. The club reports total receipts of $7513, with expenditures of $7004, leaving a balance on hand of $509.00.

Mr. W. H. McCauley, who has been the successful business manager of the Club for several years, feels that he cannot carry on any longer. He is to be congratulated on the splendid manner in which he has fulfilled the duties of his office, and it is with regret that the club receives his resignation.

Another meeting was held on Monday evening to make arrangements for the coming banquet.

The editors of local newspapers are often blamed for partiality in their notices for churches, societies and even families, when the fact is the parties most interested are the ones to blame. The local newspaper does not possess a sufficient number of reporters to send to every church service in the range of its circulation, and it must needs depends upon some person to send in the news. Many pastors or leaders of the congregation do this and their items are gladly printed. Many societies appoint one of their members to attend to this important work.

Collective Fertilizer Buying

In connection with the recommendation of collective purchase of fertilizers as contained in the Somerset report, steps have already been taken by this Department towards this end. Mr. George Patterson who has had considerable experience with one of the fertilizer companies, has been appointed to go into this work. According to an estimate by Mr. J. A. Carroll of the Crops and Markets Branch, at least 25 per cent can be saved by farmers in the purchase of fertilizer where they can get together, buy by the carload and pay cash. Mr. Patterson's duties will consist in arranging with growers for this service.

WILL AID GRAPE GROWERS

Following a conference of the Legislative Agricultural Committee with Niagara and Essex grape-growers, announcement has been made by Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy that as an aid to the grape-growing industry, his Department will take immediate steps to "go after and get" satisfactory markets for Ontario grapes in Eastern and Western Canada. It is the plan to have representatives located at strategic points, who would maintain close contact with the grape growers here in matters of prices, sales, shipments, etc. The growers felt that they could sell four times more grapes in Ontario than at present, by means of newspaper and radio advertising and general co-operation by the Department.

HEAVY LOSSES RECORDED

In his campaign to find some way in which losses to sheep breeders through the activities of dogs might be curtailed, the Honourable T. L. Keneedy, Minister of Agriculture, has unearthed some interesting facts regarding the money paid to farmers by municipalities last year as a direct result of sheep-killing. With the report 75 per cent. complete, it was shown that Ontario municipalities have paid $110,000 to farmers who have lost sheep. Simcoe county led with an expenditure of $6,902 and Kent was second with $4,435. Other counties heard from are as follows:

Bruce $3,408; Dufferin $4,067; Durham $2,141; Elgin $1,745; Essex $4,-253; Glengarry $2,169; Norfolk $1,838; Northumberland $1,945; Renfrew $2,-018; Stormont $2,725; Welland $2,392; Grey $3,127; Hastings $3,286; Lambton $2,598; Leeds, $2,079; Wellington $3,518; York $4,259; Middlesex $4,311.

Of the northern municipalities, neither Kenora nor Thunder Bay had anything to pay last year. Cockrane paid $36.65 and Manitoulin, once a great sheep-raising centre until the wolves got the better of the industry, expended $95.85.

TO MR. WM. COUSE

Do you know, Mr. Couse, there is something about you,
That makes Streetsville seem so lonesome without you;
And remember this, wherever you roam,
You are missed every day at your dear old home;
May your journey abroad soon come to an end,
And you'll return safe and sound is the wish of your friend.

SANDY

LET US SMILE

Herbert had just come in before school time with a rip in his overcoat, but mamma kept him home long enough to mend it. At noon he went back to school, but returned quickly with a note from his teacher which read: "I've sent Herbert home because of his throat."

"Why, Herbie, nothing was wrong with your throat, I hope," his mother exclaimed. "Tell mamma what you said to your teacher." To which Herbie replied: "I told her my tote was tore."

Pay Up

While a great many have responded to our request and renewed their subscription, there are still a large number owing us and we need the money. Our list has been corrected up to date. Look at the date on your label and if there is any mistake kindly notify us and we shall be pleased to correct same as we require a considerable amount of money to meet our obligations we must again request those in arrears to settle same.

Barrie Prisoners Beat Jail Governor Caught After Two-Hour Chase

Governor, Wife, Turnkey, Cruelly Beaten in Fight When Spectacular Getaway Made From County Jail—Trio Recaptured in Breakneck Race Along Highway

Barrie.—Three convicted criminals, after allegedly attacking and beating the Governor, J.J. D. Banting, and the turnkey, John Weymouth, of Barrie Jail, made a desperate break for liberty shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday night, departed in Governor Banting's car, and were recaptured, near Thornhill, by Provincial Constable Samuel Irwin of Bradford and Police Chief Sydney Barraclough of Richmond Hill after a thrilling chase which lasted more than two hours. A gravel-stuffed leather mitten was employed in the attack on the Governor.

The three are Alex Manson, 19; Leslie McLeod, 21, and William Moore, 24.

Though the break was as craftily planned and as coolly and ruthlessly executed as any in the history of the province, the three youthful desperadoes, who had it in their power to liberate all their fellow-prisoners, were in custody again in less than two hours. The work of Chief Constable Stewart of Barrie was a prime factor in the recapture.

Speedometers frequently hovered around the 70 mark in the police chase south on Yonge Street, which ended in their capture at 10.15 o'clock on Highway No. 7, two miles west of Thornhill.

Turning on the radio in the home of Jail Governor J. J. Banting, the trio changed from prison to civilian clothes and ransacked the house, stealing Mrs. Banting's purse, all to the lilting melodies of red-hot jazz.

Meanwhile the 70-year-old Banting, who is related to the discoverer of insulin, lay semi-conscious in the jail visitors' room, locked in with his white-haired wife, whom the escaping men had threatened to kill. Turnkey Jack Meaymouth, aged 56, was equally helpless in a bolted cell, where he had been thrown after being heavily beaten with a broomstick handle.

Governor Puts Up Fight

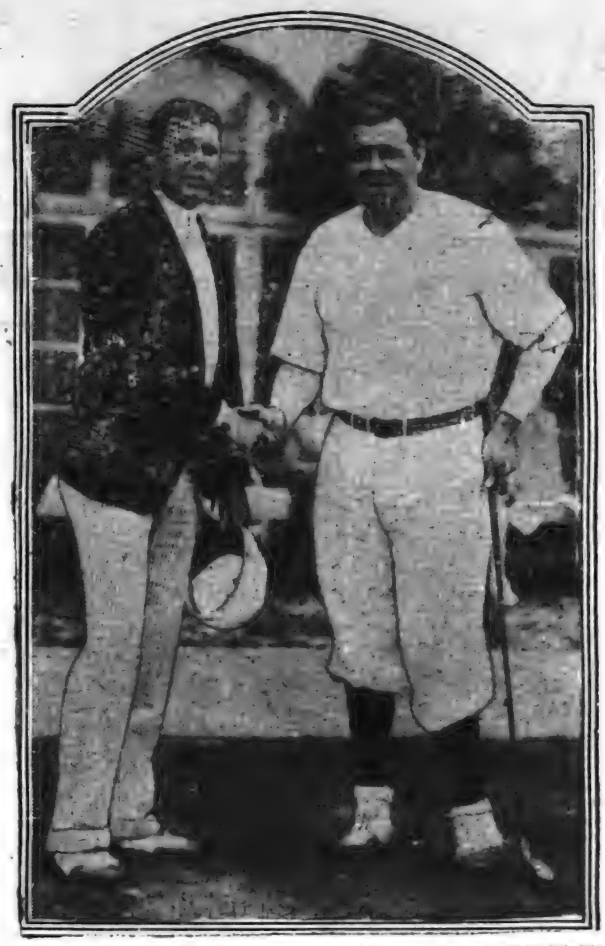
Beaten over the head with a chair, his own billy and heavy key, a milk bottle and a mitt loaded with gravel, Governor Banting put up a fight which well might be th boast of a man half his years. For 15 long minutes, up and down corridors and through his own house, which forms part of the jail building, he took all the brute punishment his much younger assailants could give and still fought back, unconquered.

He was bleeding pitifully and all but unconscious when they finally overcame him and dragged him into the visitors' room, where his wife was already imprisoned. Yet such is the vigor of this able septuagenarian that a quarter of an hour later he had pulled the wooden door of the room out of its lock and was running across the street to give the alarm.

The youngest of the jail-breakers, Manson, is named as the leader by the statement made on Sunday by Governor Banting and Turnkey Weaymouth. Manson, born and brought up in Barrie, where his mother still resides, was serving a term running up to two years. He had been out of Burwash Reformatory only four days when he was arrested and convicted on a charge of shopbreaking. As he was sentenced, he is reported to have told Magistrate Jeffs of Barrie that he wanted to go to Kingston and would go there "next time."

With his two companions, McLeod and Moore, he will appear on Monday before the same magistrate, charged this time with breaking custody, assault and theft of a motor car. Like Manson, McLeod was serving a term running up to two years for shopbreaking. Moore was "in" for from three months to a year for stealing a child's bank on the farm on which he was working near Barrie.

Baseball Fans—Attention!



Jimmie Foxx, stellar first baseman and heavy hitter of Philadelphia Athletics, and Babe Ruth, slugging outfielder of New York Yankees, greet each other recently at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Canada Refuses to Trade With Soviet Russia

Definite Embargo List Includes Coal, Pulp, Timber, Asbestos and Furs

Ottawa.—Feb. 27.—That it is not in the public interests of Canada that products of Soviet Russia should be allowed to enter Canada is the decision of the Bennett Government. On Friday last, by order-in-council, the decision was made prohibiting the importation from Russia of coal, wood-pulp, lumber and timber of all kind, asbestos and furs.

By the steps taken, Canada severs trade relations with Soviet Russia.

The Bennett ministry frankly declares, in a statement issued by Hon E. B. Ryckman, Minister of National Revenue, announcing the order, that its action is in opposition to communism.

It is convinced that forced labor is employed in timber operations and coal mining, that political prisoners are exploited that the standard of living is below that in Canada, and that all employment in Russia is under control of the Communist government.

"This is communism," says the Ryckman statement, "its creed and its fruits, which we as a country oppose and must refuse to support by interchange of trade."

Text of Statement

The full text of the statement follows:

"Under section 2, chapter 3, of an act to amend the customs tariff, assented to on the 22nd of September, 1930, the governor-in-council was given authority from time to time to prohibit the importation into Canada of any goods exported directly or indirectly party to the treaty of Versailles.

"Having regard to the documentary and other evidence that has been received by various departments of the public service in Canada, it has been deemed to be in the public interest that the importation into Canada from the Union of Soviet Socialistic Republics (Russia) of coal wood-pulp, pulpwood, lumber and timber of all kinds, asbestos and furs, should be prohibited. The Union of Soviet Socialistic Republics is not a contracting party to the treaty of Versailles and an order-in-council has been passed directing such prohibition. This order will be published in the next issue of hte Canada Gazette.

"The Government is convinced that there is forced labor in the cutting and transport of timber and in the mining of coal; that political prisoners are exploited; that the standard of living is below any level conceived of in Canada, and that, broadly speaking, all employment is in control of the Communist government which regulates all conditions of work and seeks to impose its will upon the whole world.

"This is communism, its creed and its fruits, which we as a country oppose and must refuse to support by interchange of trade."

Taschereau Urges Embargo

Quebec — In a statement issued, Premier Taschereau, speaking for the Government of the Province of Quebec, urged a strict embargo against Russian offer to trade with Canada.

"The offer made by Russia as regards trade with Canada should not be considered, for negotiating and trading with the Soviets we should be helping to spread the detestable principles and methods which are theirs, and from which we are already suffering to a considerable degree," said the Premier.

Mr. Taschereau fully endorsed the stand against Russia taken by Sir Herbert Holt, Montreal financier, and expressed himself as in agreement with a speech the Provincial Secretary, Hon. L. A. David, made in the Legislative Assembly presenting a motion urging the Dominion Government to ban Russian goods and exclude Soviet propaganda.

"The speech made by Hon. L. D. David on Russian imports is the faithful echo of the sentiments not only of the Government and the members of the Legislature, but also of the population of Quebec," he said.

Menace to Industry

Montreal—Quebec's industries and trade will suffer great losses if an embargo on Russian goods is not ordered by the Canadian and United States Governments, Hon. J. E. Perreault, Provincial Minister of Roads said at provincial offices here.

The present situation is extremely complex and necessitates an immediate solution. Hon. Mr. Perreault stated. Quebec is witnessing a reduction in the production of lumber, newsprint and wood pulp mills while stagnation in the asbestos mines is eminent. In other parts of Canada there is an immense decrease in the sale of wheat and coal while general forecasts indicate that the world will soon be flooded with raw furs. This dperession is the result of Russian exportation into Canada and United States. Quebec will be the province which will suffer the most of this super-production in Russian territory.

"Not only is the situation complex," Hon. Mr. Perreault continued, "but present prompt authorities to enact necessary measures to protect Canadian industries and trade. Official statistics will prove that asbestos production has been considerably reduced in the Province of Quebec due to exportation of this product from Russia into United States."

The minister explained that Russian asbestos could be obtained at a cheaper price in United States than the Canadian product due to lower rates of production and transportation.

Canadian Exhibit Proves Effective

Many Orders to Canada as Result of British Fair

London — Orders for $50,000,000 worth of goods have been placed at the British Industries Fair and Canada is participating in the gratifying results.

It is officially stated that several British manufacturers are actively negotiating for the purchase of industrial sites in Canada.

Substantial orders have resulted through the London section of the fair for Canadian rubber boots, rubber hot water bottle and rubber making appliances, while as a result of the display of Canadian made papers, several publications printed here will in future go to press on Canadian paper.

A large number of firms intend using Canadian bond papers for correspondence purposes. Sales of Canadian honey were correspondingly good.

Heavy Industries

At the Birmingham section of the fair, which deals with heavy industries, orders have been received for tools and pumps, while a large volume of business has been done in building materials such as gypsum, pulp, fibre building boards, asbestos roofing, and insulating boards.

Meanwhile, inquiries received degarding Canadian-made coil-bed springs are expected to lead to substantial orders.

New Gold Strike Made in Yukon

Quartz Ledge Above Timber Line Assays From $80 to $360 Per Ton

Vancouver.—What promises to be an important gold strike is reported from White Horse, according to news received by E. J. Farr, agent for White Pass and Yukon route here. Rush for claims, the report states, is similar to an old-time stampede, although the country is still held in the grip of Winter.

The report, originating from Carmacks, is to the effect that Fred Guder, a prospector, has discovered a gold quartz ledge on a mountain above the timber line, between Stoddard and Seymour Creeks. These streams are tributaries of Kitchener Creek, which flows into Big Creek, 45 miles from Carmacks.

The ore brought out by Guder assays $80 to $360 per ton, free milling, and carries considerable values in silver. As yet the extent of the ore is not proved, but the discoverer claims to have followed the ledge for 200 feet. There are various outcroppings over a considerable area.

Young Norwegians To Brave Arctic

Will Soon Start 1,000-Mile Trip Across Greenland in Interests of Science

Oslo, Norway. — Braving certain hardships and possible death, Martin Mehren and Arne Hoygard, two young students, will start soon on a 1,000-mile journey on skis across the vast snowy wastes of Greenland in the interests of science.

The young men also hope to find some trace of the expedition led by the famous German explorer, Alfred Wegener, from which nothing has been heard for some time. The expedition set out last Spring to conduct meteorological and geological observations from the high Greenland icecaps.

The expedition of Mehren and Hoygard will be financed by the Government and will consist solely of the two youths with two dog-drawn sleds. The meteorological institute has lent them valuable instruments and observations will be made over the entire route.

British Industries Fair Closed After Big Success

London — The British Industries Fair has closed after a highly successful exhibition. Buyers numbered 164,185, an increase of 10 per cent. over last year. Overseas orders increased by five per cent. One firm dealing in phonographs took an order for £250,000 worth of business and altogether 5,000 new accounts were opened.

We cannot make the world better by [illegible] and words.—Rev. Lorin S. Mudge, D.D.

Trans-Canada Air Travel in 3 Years

Three-day Service When Route Organized, General MacBrien's Prediction

Montreal.—It will be three years yet before Canada is ready for trans-Canada passenger airplane service, predicted Major-General J. H. MacBrien here recently.

"I expect in three years we shall be able to cross the continent in three days," said the general.

"First of all, big airports are needed every 500 or 600 miles. If you make the ports less far apart than that the train will be able to compete on fairly even terms, and if you make them much farther than that you will be carrying fuel instead of passengers.

"The United States, which leads the world to-day in organized flying routes, has 15,000 miles lined up for flying. They have emergency landing grounds every 40 miles. I believe Canada could do with such fields about every 60 miles.

"The economical distance to fly a plane is just about 600 miles. More means gasoline as opposed to a paying load, while less means train competition. We have found out that planes can cross the ocean, but all the load is taken up in gasoline.

World Gold Supply Rests With Canada

Ottawa.—"Canada, in the field of present increasing production and future prospects, is the land of promise to stem the tide of dwindling gold supply," Major J. MacKintosh Bell, internationally known geologist and mining engineer, told the Ottawa branch of the League of Nations Society in Canada here recently. Canada produced nearly $40,000,000 of gold in 1929, Major Bell said, with $32,445,340 of this total coming from Ontario.

"Bearing in mind the wide distribution of the Keewatin rock with gold-bearing quartz veins within the precambrian shield, one can scarcely believe that the rich deposits of Porcupine and Kirkland Lake are unique and that none other of equal merit will be found," Major Bell said. "Pessimistic depression concerning new gold discoveries in Canada is entirely unwarranted by the history of past results; actually in the investigation of the gold possibilities of Canada there exists a golden opportunity, for no other section of the earth's surface would appear more likely to provide discoveries of far-reaching importance."

Ottawa Public Schools Cost $153,90 Per Pupil

Ottawa.—It cost $153.90 per pupil to operate the Ottawa public schools during 1930. This figure is given in the annual school board report, released recently. There were 10,325 children registered at the city's schools

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 26c; fresh firsts, 24c; seconds, 20c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery, solids, 31½ to 32c; No. 2, 30½ to 31c.

Churning cream—Special, 31 to 32c; No. 1, 30 to 31c; No. 2, 27 to 28c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 14¾ to 15c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive—Young chickens, over 5 lbs., 21c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 19c; 4 lbs. and under (Rocks) 16c; 4 lbs. and under (Leghorns), 12c; fatted hens, over 6 lbs., 21c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 21c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 20c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 18c; under 3½ lbs., 14c. Young turkeys, over 12 lbs., 36c; do, 8 to 12 lbs., 33c; do, under 8 lbs., 30c. Old turkeys, 24c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 14c. White ducklings, over 5 lbs., 25c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 23c. Muscovie ducks, over 5 lbs., 21c; 4 to 5 lbs., 17c. Guinea fowl, per pair, $1.25.

Poultry, "A" grade, dressed, select—Young chickens, over 5 lbs., 26c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 24c; 4 lbs. and under (Rocks), 21c; 4 lbs. and under (Leghorns), 16c. Fatted hens, over 6 lbs., not wanted; over 5 to 6 lbs., 24c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 22c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 21c; under 3½ lbs., 17c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 17c. White ducklings, over 5 lbs., 28c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 26c.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to retail dealers:

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 20 to 25c; smoked rolls, 25c; breakfast bacon, 20 to 30c; backs, pea-mealed, 24 to 28c; do, smoked, 34 to 36c.

Pork hams, 17c; shoulders, 13½c; butts, 16c; loins, 17½c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., 19c; 70 to 90 lbs., 17c; 90 to 110 lbs., 16c; lightweight rolls, 18c; heavyweight rolls, 17c.

Lard—Pure, tierces, 13c; tubs, 13½c; pails, 14c; prints, 14½ to 15c. Shortening—Tierces, 11c; tubs, 11½c; pails, 11½c.

Special pastry shortening—Tierces 15c; tubs, 15½c; pails, 16c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 hard, 64½c; No. 1 Northern, 62½c; No. 2 do, 61½c; No. 4 do, 56c (c.i.f. Goderich and bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 3 C.W., 35¾c; No. 1 feed, 34¾c; No. 2 feed, 31½c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 27¼c; No. 4 C.W., 26¼c.

Argentine corn, 64c (c.i.f. Port Colborne).

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $21.25; shorts, per ton, $21.25; middlings, $27.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 66c; barley, 38c; oats, 28c; rye, 35c; buckwheat, 50c.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES

Dealers are quoting shippers for hay and straw, carload lots, delivered on track, Toronto, the following prices:

No. 2 timothy, ton, $14 to $14.50; No. 3 do, $13 to $13.50; wheat straw, $7.50 to $8; oat straw, $7.50 to $8.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $6.25 to $7; butcher steers, choice, $6 to $6.25; do, fair to good, $5.50 to $6; butcher heifers, choice, $6 to $6.25; do, fair to good, $5.50 to $6; do, com., $4.50 to $5; butcher cows, good to choice, $4 to $4.50; do, med., $3 to $3.75; canners and cutters, $1.50 to $2.50; butcher bulls, good to choice, $4 to 4.50; do, bolognas, $3 to $3.50; baby beef, $7 to $8; feeders, good, $5.25 to $5.75; stockers, $4 to $5.25; springers, $60 to $85; milkers, $40 to $60; calves, good to choice, $9 to $9.50; do, med., $8 to $8.50; do, com., $6 to $7.50; do, grasers, $4 to $5; lambs, choice, $9; buck lambs, $7; sheep, $1 to $5.50. Hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $6 to $6.25; do, do, w.o.c., 50c to 65c above f.o.b.; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount; do, selects, $1 per hog premium.

Modern Machines Aid Work of Blind

L. M. Wood, President of the National Institute for the Blind, addressed the annual meeting of the Toronto Women's Auxiliary, held recently.

Dealing with some departments of the work which are not so well known as those covered by the regular reports, Mr. Wood spoke of the Placement Department and the assistance which the new Blind Workmen's Compensation Act would be in securing jobs for the sightless. Modern machines and present factory systems are making it easier for blind workers, who, in cases of repetitive machines, can operate to produce as much as a sighted man.

"Where does she get her good looks?" "From her dad." "Handsome man, eh?" "No—chemist."

Salvage Boat at Scene of Plane Crash



In worst accident in history of Royal Air Force, large navy seaplane dived into sea, trapping nine of twelve occupants in cabins. Above—Salvage boat is seen alongside wings of plane.

May Broadcast From North Pole

Explorers in Submarine May Tell Experiences Over Air

Pittsburg, Pa.—Sir Hubert Wilkins, explorer, who is planning a trip to the North Pole by submarine, conferred with officials here recently regarding the possibility of a continent-wide broadcast of the radio signals from the undersea craft when it is beneath the ice at the Pole.

Representatives of station KDKA said that an announcement might be forthcoming shortly.

Three broadcasts are under consideration, one when the submarine, the Nautilus, arrives at the Arctic ice, one when it is under the North Pole, and one when it reaches the Bering Sea.

World Convention Comes to Toronto

Geneva, Switzerland. — The third world assembly of the Young Men's Christian Association workers with boys, and the first world assembly of young men and young men's workers of the Y.M.C.A., will be held at Toronto from July 27 to Aug. 2, the executive committee of the World Alliance of the Y.M.C.A. announced in a schedule made public at a meeting which concluded here recently. The 20th world conference of the association will be held at Cleveland, from Aug. 4 to Aug. 9.

In view of the present world economic situation some requests were made that the conferences be abandoned but the committee, which was presided over by John R. Mott, decided that despite all difficulties they should take place.

A wise God shrouds the future in obscure darkness.—Sel.

After the hockey match
-a cup of GOOD tea, at the rink, at the restaurant, or when you get home.
RED ROSE TEA
"is GOOD tea" 226
2 CHOICE BLENDS—Red Label & Orange Pekoe

EAT MORE of this CORN SYRUP
more nourishment for less money
EDWARDSBURG
CROWN BRAND
CORN SYRUP
The CANADA STARCH CO. LIMITED MONTREAL
A7

Owl Laffs

Stranger—"I want all the rotten eggs you have."

Grocer—"Stale eggs? May I ask if you are going to hear Senator Loudmouth speak to-night?"

Stranger — "Sah-sh, I'm Senator Loudmouth."

The hardest cross word puzzle is why one should want to use cross words. Money slips away from the young folks as quickly as time does from the older folks. There will probably never be a low cost of high living. And, as you have probably suspected yourself, a good many of the chaps who long loudly for the good old days are actually longing inwardly for the bad old nights.


Kennedy & Menton
421 College St., Toronto
Harley-Davidson Distributors
Write at once for our bargain list of used motorcycles. Terms arranged.

NO SNOW ON THE BOARDWALK
HOTEL STRAND
Atlantic City, New Jersey
Sends Greetings to its Many Friends in Canada.
We are quoting such a very low American Plan rate that you will find it cheaper to stay at the "Homelike Strand" than staying at home.
Write us so we may quote them to you—so you will know the exact cost before leaving.
Music—Salt Sea Baths—Complimentary Tea Daily, 4 to 5 p.m.—
We will personally see to your comfort.
T. E. LANDOW, Mgr.
H. BRADFORD RICHMOND, Prop.

on COUGHS and COLDS
'BUCKLEY'S'
Acts like a Flash
A SINGLE SIP PROVES IT
BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE

The Friend Who Just Stands By

When trouble comes your soul to try,
You love the friend who just stands by.
Perhaps theres nothing he can do,
The thing is strictly up to you;
For there are troubles all your own,
And paths the soul must tread alone;
Times when love can't smooth the road,
Nor friendship lift the heavy load.
But just to feel you have a friend
Who will stand by until the end.
Whose sympathy through all endures,
Whose warm handclasp is always yours,
It helps somehow to pull you through,
Although there's nothing he can do;
And so with fervent heart we cry
"God bless the friend who just stands by."

The two happiest moments of a woman's life are when a man asks her to marry him and when her doctor tells her she's got to have an operation. Trying to get even with people is what keeps up from getting ahead of them. There are insulting looks as well as insulting words. If you tackle the hard job first, the rest will be a cinch.

A service that others regards as a nuisance may be the basis of a profitable business if properly handled.

Mrs.—"Where have you been all evening?"

Mr.—"At the office."

Mrs.—"Then you must be made of asbestos for your office building burned down two hours ago."

Inquisitive Small Boy—"Daddy, if our doctor doesn't treat pigs, who cures the bacon?"

A young lady social worker was visiting a poor family in a New York tenement house and the mother was doing the washing and the baby was sitting on the floor chewing a very green banana.

Social Worker—"Oh, you shouldn't let that baby eat a green banana."

The Mother (looking up from the wash tub)—"Have you ever had a baby?"

Social Worker (blushing)—"Certainly not. I've never been married."

The Mother—"Well, then don't tell me how to raise babies, I've buried seven of them."

The modern girl has discarded tight clothes but the tight-husband problem is still unsolved.

A bright smile and an old gown are a good deal better than a bright new gown and a frown.

BLACKHEADS
Get two ounces of peroxide powder from your druggist. Sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth and rub the face briskly. Every blackhead will be dissolved. The one safe, sure and simple way to remove blackheads. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. F. W. SCARF & CO.
423 Wellington St. W., Toronto

GAS relieved


WHAT most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. Food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude helps. Use what your dotor would advise.
The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention, it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.
One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate with no harmful after-effects.
Once you learn this perfect way you'll never deal in any other manner with the headaches, gas, bloating, nausea, dizziness, indigestion, biliousness, etc., due to an over-acid stomach and bowels.
Be sure to get genuine Phillips'. It is always a liquid; never made in tablet form. Look for the name Phillips on the bottle. All drug-stores sell it—50c.
Made in Canada

Sunless Window Made Sunny

Every little while someone discovers a new and delightful way to curtain some north or poorly lighted window, so that the effect of light and sunniness is brought into the room. A very successful window curtain and drapery, which brought an appearance of sunshine and a suggestion of a flowery garden into a dim and cheerless north room, is here described.

The single window, which was about two feet from the corner of the room, was covered with a glass curtain of cream net, reaching to the window sill. It hung moderately full, its width being once and a half the width of the window. On this curtain, at one side, were appliqued gay-colored flowers with leaves and long stems, all made of silk that permitted the light to shine through brightly, as through stained glass. On the opposite side, that nearest the corner of the room, a drapery of deep daffodil yellow was arranged in an unusual and strikingly decorative manner.

This drapery was not silk but it had a silky luster. It covered the entire width of the window, and two widths were used to get the right fullness, the seam being concealed between the folds. It was cut long enough to reach to the bottom of the window casing. The entire width of this drapery was drawn back to the casing at the side, half way between the top of the window and the middle, from which point it hung in graceful folds down over the casing, covered but a few inches of the glass, hence cutting off almost none of the light.

Flowers Like Stained Glass.

The flowers, leaves, and stems were cut out and finished before they were put on the net curtain. Three flowers, two wide leaves, and three long, slender leaves, were used, besides the stems. Thin plain silk was selected for all of them, in order that the effect might be airy and dainty and so their color would show up perfectly. Very thin satin would be equally satisfactory. Heavier material should not be used, as the desired effect is not that of ordinary heavy-looking applique.

The colors for the flowers were pink, yellow, orange, and a light, rosy lavender. Another charming combination, with the yellow drapery, would be light blue, dark blue, yellow, and deep, reddish orange.

The top flower, which reached to just below the middle of the window, was made in this way: A circular piece of yellow silk was cut out, five inches in diameter, but very irregular in outline, suggesting the shape of a flower. The edge was turned under one-quarter of an inch and buttonholed with yellow silk thread. This is easier to do if the silk is first basted on a piece of newspaper, which after ward can be torn away. An irregular circle, 3½ inches in diameter, was cut out of the pink silk and basted over the middle of the yellow silk. The edge of the upper half of this pink inch, and was buttonholed onto the piece was turned under one-quarter yellow silk, using pink silk thread. A piece of the lavender silk, somewhat in the shape of an irregular half moon, was basted over all the lower half of the pink piece and all its edges turned under and buttonholed onto the pink above it and onto the yellow below it, using lavender thread. Then all the extra thickness of silk underneath were cut away so as to leave only one thickness of silk throughout the flower.

The next lower flower was made in a similar way, starting with a large, irregular circle of lavender, and using pink for its upper centre and orange below. The third flower started with pink and had yellow for its upper centre and lavender blow.

Stems and Leaves.

The stems, which were not cut in a straight line, but on a slight curve, to make them look more graceful, were of a light but rather vivid green. The material for them was cut one inch wide, and one quarter inch was turned under on each side, leaving the finished stem one-half inch wide. Both edges were buttonholed with silk thread of the same shade of green. The long thin leaves were a little wider throughout their middle portion than the stems, but tapered to points above, and were buttonholed in the same way. One of the two wide leaves was of green silk, the other of orange. They were two and one-half inches wide by three and one-half inches long, when finished and buttonholed. These were much curved, with a few interesting jags along their underside. Along the middle of each ran a "vein" made with silk thread of the color of the leaf, in a simple stitch.

When the flowers, leaves, and stems the lower left half of the net curtain were finished the, were pinned on at the window and adjusted until their position seemed right, then lightly basted in place. This makes it easy to remove them whenever the net requires laundering. The bottom of the stem and long leaves started from the very bottom of the curtain and extended almost to the sash.

This glass curtain and accompanying drapery were copied for a larger, wider window in another home. But there was added to the glass curtain, straight across the bottom of the net, a strip of yellow silk, four inches wide, the same width as a third of lavender, another just below of pink silk, of and a bottom one of green, the same thin, semi-transparent silk being used as was chosen for the flowers and leaves. The bottom strip reached just to the window sill. This, of course, meant raising the net part so that the top flower came a few inches above flowers and leaves were made slightly the middle of the window. The smaller than in the original curtain to avoid any possibility of the curtain looking crowded. The effect was indescribably gay.

The Two Green Places

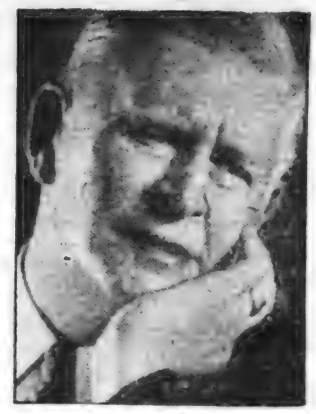
In fields and deep among the friendly trees
And on the solemn hills, man knows his heart:
He is accompanied by ancestries.
His sires loved green, in it they had their part.
But when he moves alone in city ways,
With mutabilities along the street,
He has no kinship with historic days
No acorns crack beneath his alien feet.
Eternity informs the lightest rain,
And truthfulness the everlasting hills;
Be sure there is no end to any pain
Save in the womb that nurtures daffodils,
Loving the things your father looked upon,
You have the eyes of Jesus, Dante, Solomon.
—Egerton Clarke in "The Death of England."

Crystal-Gazer: "I see—I see buried treasure—"

BLACKHEADS
Don't suffer any longer from these unsightly blemishes. Overcome them at home! Get 2 oz. Peroxine Powder from your druggist. Sprinkle a little on the face cloth, apply with a circular motion and the blackheads will be all WASHED AWAY. Satisfaction or money returned.

for COLDS
Head Colds: Heat Minard's and inhale it. Chest Colds and Sore Throat: Heat, then rub well into affected parts.
Real relief . . . quickly!
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

LOSE FAT THIS WAY
No matter how fat you are or how much you hate to get out and walk a couple of miles—
If you will take half a teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning for 30 days—
You will feel so good—so energetic, and the urge for activity will be so great that you will immensely enjoy a daily walk of several miles—and lose fat.
Why will Kruschen Salts make this great change for the better in me—it is natural for you to ask.
Because Kruschen is a blend of the six vitalizing salts Nature says your body must have to keep every organ, gland and nerve in the body buoyantly healthy.
While you are losing fat you will be gaining in energy—in endurance—in ambition. Your skin will grow clearer, and your eyes will sparkle with the good health that Kruschen brings. The old arm chair won't hold you any more—you'll want to be up and doing—you'll enjoy work and active recreation and you'll sleep like a top. You'll lose fat, and probably live years longer.
FREE TRIAL OFFER
If you have never tried Kruschen—try it now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claim for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c. package.
This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorized to return your 75c. immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free, at our expense. What could be fairer? Manufactured by E. Griffiths Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, Eng. (Estab. 1756). Importers: McGillivray Bros., Ltd., Toronto.

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For NEURALGIA
Prompt relief from HEADACHES, LUMBAGO, COLDS, SORE THROAT, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, NEURALGIA, ACHES and PAINS
Tablets Aspirin MADE IN CANADA BAYER Genuine
DOES NOT HARM THE HEART
ASPIRIN
TRADE-MARK REG.
Accept only "Aspirin" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Aspirin" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.
Made in Canada

Live Stock Shows

Toronto.—The importance of Toronto as a livestock show centre is further illustrated in the announcement made the other day of the signing of a three-party agreement between the Dominion, the Province and the City of Toronto for the erection of new stables at the exhibition grounds. The new stables are expected to cost in the neighborhood of $1,000,000 and are to be used for the livestock displays at the exhibition and the Royal Winter Fair.


She Couldn't Be Hoodwinked.
Miss E. Thomson, of Clapham, writes:—"I find that Carter's Little Liver Pills will do more to keep the complexion clear, and the skin free from blemishes, than all the face creams I have used. I found the real cause of face blemishes was usually due to liver and stomach troubles. My druggist recommended them as a specific for stimulating the liver and expelling the constipation poisons from the system."
Take Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache and indigestion. All druggists 25¢ and 75¢ red pkgs.


When BABIES are Upset
BABY ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready?
For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria.
Fletcher's CASTORIA

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FOR MACHINE OR HANDKNITTING. "All Wool," "Silk and Wool," "Old Tyme," all colors, 75c lb. up. Samples free. Stocking & Yarn Mills, Dept. T Orillia, Ont.

BABY CHICKS.

BLOOD TESTED "THOR-O-BRED" Baby Chicks. Fifteen different varieties. 1c per chick books your order. Circ list on request. Parkview Hatcheries, Orillia.

A-1 BABY CHICKS—IN SIX VARIETIES, 10c and up. Catalogue. A. H. Switzer, Granton, Ontario.

GOVERNORS TO CONVERT AUTOMOBILE engines to land use, cheaper prices—circulars. H. A. Crosby, 25C Clyde St., Hamilton, Ont.

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, World Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

MARRY. RELIABLE MATRIMONIAL paper mailed free. Address Friendship Magazine, Medina, New York.

RAISE RABBITS FOR MEAT AND fur in your back yard. We buy all you raise. Free literature. Canadian Fur Enterprises, Stratford, Ontario.

MAN WANTED IN YOUR COMMUNITY to take care of paints and roofing requirements of farm and prowill earn you good commission. Must be part owners. Whole or part time work well known and of good reputation. Send particulars about yourself, age included, with two references, and we shall submit our plain proposition. All Canadian products. Sturgeons Limited, Toronto.

Cuticura Talcum
Antiseptic . . Prophylactic
Fragrant and Refreshing
The Ideal Skin and Baby Powder. A delightful perfume for the skin after bathing.
25c. everywhere—Sample Free
"Cuticura," Box 2616, Montreal, Canada.


Daughter Is Stronger Now
"My daughter Catherine is fifteen years old. She was very irregular, often sick at her stomach and had to stay in bed two or three days at a time. One of your booklets was sent to us by mail so I got her a bottle of Vegetable Compound. Catherine has been taking it regularly and she is gaining in weight and every way. I told the neighbors and four other girls are taking it with good results."—Mrs. Clarence Jenkinson, Box 14, Thornloe, Ontario.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

This Week's Offerings

Cohoe Red Salmon, large tins, 21c

Chipso, large pkg	.....	19
Sunlight Soap, 4 for	.....	23
Hand-picked Beans, 4 lbs.	.....	23
Raisins, Seedless, Bakery Type, 2 lbs,	....	21
Weston's Chocolate, Marshmellow Biscuits,	per lb	25
Red & White Spinach, No 2. tin	....	17

FRESH PRODUCE

New Cabbage, firm green heads, 2 lbs.	....	15
Oranges, Sunkist, good size,	.....	25
Onions, Leamington, No. 1 grade, 5 lbs.	....	19
Sauer Kraut, Libby's, large tins, 2 for	....	25
Celery Lettuce		
Sani-Flush per tin	....	29
Brooms, special, 5 string, each	.....	27
Sun-Era, the Sunshine Cereal, pkg	....	21
Red & White Peaches,, No. 2 tin	....	21

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The Review

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For TEETHING troubles

FUSSY, fretful . . . . of course babies are uncomfortable at teething time! And mothers are worried because of the little upsets which come so suddenly then. But there's one sure way to comfort a restless, teething child. Castoria — made especially for babies and children! It's perfectly harmless, as the formula on the wrapper tells you. It's mild in taste and action. Yet it rights little upsets with a never-failing effectiveness.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given to tiny infants—as often as there is need. In cases of colic and similar disturbances, it is invaluable. But it has every-day uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever older children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset, a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

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H. W. DAWSON

P. O. Box 38, Brampton
District representative
I have openings for a few local agents

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

A SPECIAL meeting of PEEL County Council will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Court House Brampton for the transactionof general business on

Tuesday, March 17, 1931

at TEN o'clock

All accounts and communications to be placed before the Council should be received not later than the first day of the Session.

D. WILSON, Co, Clerk

Reading Club

A meeting of the Reading Club will be held at the home of Mrs W Couse Tuesday evening, Mar. 10th —The Play to be read will be, The Truth about the Blayds, by Milne.

Tullamore
Cheltenham
Streetsville

PLAY

—IN THE—

Dramatic Finals

St. Paul's Church
BRAMPTON
Friday Evg.

Mar. 13, 1931

Admission 30c. & 20c.
Music between Acts
Orchestra in Attendance

S.H.S. LITERARY NOTES

Last Monday night the annual Oratorical Contest was held and was attended by a large crowd of interested spectators.

The following were the contestants for Lower School honours, Magaret Falconer, John McGill, Hazel Ross, Lucy Shied and Alex Dick. All did exceptionally well, but the judges, after consultation, gave Alex. Dick first place for the boys and Hazel Ross for the girls. Margaret Falconer, however who came a close second, will receive the Society medal, as Hazel Ross received it last year.

In the Middle School, Dorothy Atkinson, Bernice Temple, Helen Turner, John Ross and Bill Lines were the contestants. Here, also, the orations were of high order. By close decision the judges chose John Ross as winner of the boy's medals, and Bernice Temple of the girls.

In the Toronto District meet the school will in all probability be represented by Bernice Temple and John Ross.

The hearty applause was an evidence of the excellent numbers offered between the speeches. John Houlgrave delighted all with a piano solo. Hilda Haddon sang two beautiful solos, while Mary Steen and Jimmie Steen rendered a pleasing instrumental duet. The society is indebted to two ex-pupils for their fine assistance. Norman Rutledge gave a solo, while Roy Elderfield, assisted by Mrs. Wright and Jack Dingwall, delighted everyone with popular numbers on the saxaphone, piano and drum.

Our vaudeville artists, Harry Johnson and Roy Hollingshead, drew rounds of applause with their clever acting. A girls' chorus very effectively opened the program with "O Canada."

The judges were: Mrs. R. A. Lundy, Miss Reba Wylie and Rev. Mr. Perry. Mr. Perry reported for the judges and commented very favourably on the work of the teachers and pupils in making the annual Oratorical such a success.

HELEN TURNER.
(Reporter)

The Eastwood Park Minstrels will give a show in the Community Hall, Erindale, on Friday, March 6th, under auspices of the "Now and Then" Club. Admission 25c.

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Take the opportunity with this weeks Low Prices for Cash

Round Steak	....	20
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Best Rib Roast	....	18
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Porterhouse Roast	....	24
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Leg of Veal, half or whole	.....	25
Choice roast of Veal	....	20

Look at these Pork Prices

Hams, half or whole ham	....	16
Fresh Butts for Roasting	....	18
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Fresh Side Pork	....	17
Pork Chops, not trimmed	....	21
Lard, 3 lb. C P C	....	44
Domestic Shortening, 1 lb.	....	13
Excelsior or Best Dairy Butter	....	35
Side Bacon in piece	....	25
Machine sliced	....	28
Peamel Bacon	....	35
Small Pork Sausage,	....	23
Large (Farmer) Sausage, pure pork	....	24
Home Made Sausage, 2 lbs.	....	25
Sweet Pickled Cottage Rolls,	....	23
Smoked Cottage Rolls (average 5 lbs)	....	23
Bologna, per lb	....	20

Phone 22 and we are at your service with prompt delivery

One pound of pure Lard or Shortening with every $2 cash order

We thank you for past favors and would be pleased to serve you always

J. E. BAILEY

Special Notice

To Dairymen

All dairymen, prospective Dairymen and others interested in cattle, irrespective of whether they are "Ayrshire" men or are not, are cordially invited to be present at the CATTLE BARNS, of

MRS. E. J. DAVIS
Streetsville
Wednesday, March 11, 1931

At 1.30 p. m.

David Hunter, Ayrshire Fieldman, will give lectures on Ayrshire type and the essential points of a dairy cow, at this meeting. He will also conduct Judging Classes and Demonstrations.

Please keep in mind the 'Ayrshire Cow,' with the 4 per cent milk and thus fully convince yourself of HER real value

We beg for your co-operation.

ALEX. WALLACE, Herd Manager.

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High-Class Custom Tailored CLOTHES

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Review and Family Herald	2 75
Review and Christian Guardian	4 00
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In Memoriam

Feeke—In loving memory of my dear mother, Elizabeth Feeke, who died March 9th, 1930.

What is home without a mother
What are all the joys we meet
Where her smile no longer greets
The coming of our feet ?
She was true and very patient
Through those years she travelled on,
And those dear hands now resting
Made a home that now is gone.
To those that have a mother,
Cherish her with care,
There will never be another,
To fill her vacant chair.

Son, Will.

STREETSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL REPORT

Senior Room

This report shows, in order of merit, the pupils' standing for the months of January and February. Pupils having perfect attendance for the two months are indicated thus: "x".

Sr. IV.—Sarah Culiner, xEugene Gerhart, xElmer Workman, Jimmie Trimble, xHomer Dunn, Jack Wright, Lorna Hawkins, xHarry Hillier.

Jr. IV.—Irene McKinney, xHelen Dingwall, xJean Norman, Marie Hillier, xNorman Denny, Dave Andrew, xReta Russell, Jim Hillier, xFrank Hollingshead, xDorothy Dinning. Elsie Temple, Lyle Durie, Mary McCracken, Lillie Caves.

Sr. III.—xMary Switzer, Leighroy Gerhart, Eileen Chambers, xMay Munro, xFrances Noble, xNorman Workman, Bob Carter, Della Bell, xMarjorie Trimble, Charlie Dick, Donald Robb, Lois Smith, Clarence Rutledge, Norman Potts, xHazel Smith, xLloyd Hope, xHelen Rice, George Fitzpatrick.

R. LANGMAID, Teacher.

Intermediate Room

Class II.—xRuby Sheppard, Margaret Lugg, John Stewart, Mary Farrel, Oscar Amos, Charlie Jaap, Stanley Dick, xRuth Sheppard, xJean Rice, xMargaret Arch, Lillian Amos, xMildred Stephens, Hilda Hawkins, xBilly Evans, xViolet Caves, xEdith Fitzpatrick, Mary Curran, Willie Tracy, Russell Evans, Harry Hollingshead, xMiriam Perry, Grenville Reid, xRobert Robb, aFlorence Chambers, aBerkley Davis.

a indicates absence.

Jr. III.—George Curran, xGladys Wilson, xWesley Durie, xMaynard Redick, xVerna Dowling, xDorothy Durie, Gertrude Amos, Pearl Lugg, xKathryn Reid, Jack Trimble, Joe Golfetto, xMossie Smith, Wallace Milligan, Catherine Fitzpatrick, xLois Rundle, xBelva Conn, Ross Stillwaugh, Louis Culiner, xJack Rice, Junior Reid, Percy Lugg.

B. QUENNELL, Teacher.

Junior Room

First—xJeannette Couse, Betty Reed, xNorma Rundle, xMarion Langmaid, Stanley Duller xBillie Arch, xMargaret Temple, xAlan Berrill, xAndy Caves, Jack Stewart, Harriet Stewart, Frank Golfetto, xBruce Rundle, Morris Tracy (absent).

Sr. Primer—Allen Trimble, xMargaret Quennell, xBernice Milligan, xMaurice Workman, Anna Hillier, Margaret Russell, Loretto Rutledge, Margaret Amos, Bill Rice, June Stillwaugh, Howard Smith, xHarry Arch.

The first three children in Sr. Primer have been promoted to first.

Jr. Primer, B.—Mary Crawford, McBride Hunter, Paul Couse, xRussell Wilson, Bunty Thorpe, Jerry Lacey, Ronald Dick, xWilma Pike, Jim Rutledge, xGlenn Noble xCharlie Amos, xBillie Lovatt, John Rutledge.

Pr.—Harold Dowling, xCarman Whaley, xDorothy Wilson, Chester, Rundle, xDoris Amos, Philip Scheid, Pearl Lepofsky (absent).

x denotes perfect attendance, never late.

MARY H. CHESTER, Teacher.

River Park Lodge
A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
E. L. H. Waite, W M
R. Langmaid,, Sec.

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Phone 43

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A new day dawned--

for the housewives of this district when this laundry was planned, built and equipped for the sole purpose of doing family wash. Since that day more and more homes are sending their family bundles regularly each week. These bundles may include anything washable, such as body clothes, flatware, curtains, rag rugs, dusters, men's shirts, etc. According to your particular needs you may select any one of our six services. Each takes the wash one step nearer completion. The charges are graded as to the amount of work done and are lower than it costs to have the same work done at home. Give yourself a day a week free from wash-worries by phoning—or stop any one of our courteous driver-salesmen.

OUR PRICES

1. **Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—**
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.
2. **Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,**
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.
3. **Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—**
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.
4. **Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed.**
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.
5. **Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—**
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.
6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each
In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired $1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

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Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
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175 Ossington Ave.

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Roughcast House of eight rooms—barn and large lot—hard and soft water, situated on Queen Street. Apply Mrs. D. V. Reed, Phone 65

For Sale
Westinghouse 55A Radio, Ksize 36x17 x 12 high, 5 tubes, batteries and speaker, complete $25—Apply Mr. Stevenson, 45 Weatheral Street Toronto 9

For Sale
Brown mare, good road mare, also Coal oil Stove, three burner & oven New Process; Buckeye Incubator sixty egg—W. E. Turner, Base Line Trafalgar, Phone Streetsville 36—14

For Sale
Barn Frame 38 ft long, 22 ft wide and 19 6 ft high. Apply Mrs. Laura Robinson, Streetsville.

Depression Proof Baby Chicks

At reasonable prices

Bred-to-Lay S. C. White Leghorn Chicks
developed on our own farm for 16 years from the best laying strains known. Prices—March, 17 cents each; 1st half April, 16 cents; 2nd half, 15 cents; 1st half May, 14 cts; 2nd half, 13 cents.

O. A. C. Strain Barred Rock Chicks
From Blood-Tested, Government supervised stock. Prices. 2 cents per chick more than Leghorn prices—half cent per chick off on all orders of 500 or more.

Custom Hatching
In lots of 12 dozen or more. Rates 3½ to 3 cents per egg set.
Please order early to avoid disappointment. One half of our season's output is already booked. Write J. Sandusky & Sons, R. R. 6 Brampton, Ont., or Phone Cooksville 48 R 11.

Britannia Poultry Farm

NOTICE
Is hereby given that applications for the position Collector of Taxes for Toronto Township will be received at the Township offices Cooksville, up to Friday, March the Sixth, 1931.
Gordon B. Jackson,
Acting Clerk.

CY COLOGY SEZ:



"THERE'S ENOUGH DRAMA IN ONE MOVIN' PICTURE AUDIENCE FOR A DOZEN PLAYS"

The construction of a building constitutes part of the drama of life. The following of carefully laid plans is essential—Most important is selecting the right builders supplies. Let us serve you

A full line of Master Feeds carried in stock

Best Grade of West India Cane Molasses
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Best grade Building Material carried in stock.

Special Prices on Asphalt thick-butt Shingles.

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W.C. Arch V.C. Johnston

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Burns Longer More Heat Less Ash The Aristocrat of Anthracite
If you have not tried it—ask your neighbor— He has
F. F. SAYERS & SON
STREETSVILLE & COOKSVILLE
have a full line of
Lumber, Lath & Builder's Supplies
Let us supply you with Coal and Wood
Phones Streetsville 104 --- Cooksville 22

Thursday, Mar. 5, 1931

The Lawn Bowling Club will hold a meeting next Monday evening to organize for the coming season.

Mr. Thompson, of Toronto has moved into Chas. E. Smiths house opposite the Orange Hall and has started a gas station and garage

Mr. Isaac Beatty of West Toronto visited friends here to-day, and was also out to Trafalgar, to see his sister Mrs. Askin who is 90 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Greig entertained the Elders of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and their wives at a dinner Wednesday evening

J. E. Bailey, Family Butcher, is offering one pound of Pure Lard or Shortening free with every $2 cash order. Read his ad in this issue

Mr. Jas. P. Caslor attended the funeral of his nephew, Sol. McKeig at Galt, who died very suddenly on Monday. He was a native of this village.

Little Pearle Lepofsky, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lepofsky, who was operated upon for appendicitis, at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, is improving nicely.

A big demonstration and Judging of Ayrshire Cattle will be held on the farm of Mrs. E.J. Davis near Streetsville, Wednesday, March 11th at 1.30 p.m. You are invited. See adv. in this issue.

Mr. Bell and Mr. A. Wallace, both of the Davis farm, have been on the sick list. Alex is suffering with quinsy, and Drs. Goldberg, Toronto and Smith, Streetsville, took him to Toronto for treatment to day

The Women's Association of St Andrews Presbyterian Church are giving a hot supper of Baked Ham of Pork with dressing and vegetables on Wednesday, March 11th from 6 to 8 p.m., followed by a good program. Admission 35c

The Hockey Tournament which was to have been held on Streetsville Rink, has been transferred to Milton Arena, and will be run off tomorrow night, Friday,, March 6th. A silver cup will be given to winners by Mr E.J.Ellis. All good sports are asked to go to Milton and root for their favorite team.

The Women's Association of the Sr. Andrews Presbyterian Church are giving their hot supper on Wednesday, March 11, in the Church followed by a first.class programme. Illustrated lecture on Yellowstone National Park will be given by Mr Vaux, assisted by other Toronto artists.

The funeral of the late Mr. John T. O'Neil took place to St. Peters Church, Erindale, on Friday and was very largely attended by all classes.. Over fifty Free Masons were present and the service of the Order was read at the home and at the grave. The service of the Church was conducted by Rev.H.V. Thompson. Many ministers were present. The floral offerings were numerous and very beautiful.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs John T. O'Neil and family wish to express their heartfelt thanks to all the friends and neighbors and the different organizations for their kind expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement and for the beautiful floral tributes.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERANS' CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9: President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis; Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

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Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.
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There was a large attendance at River Park Masonic Lodge Tuesday night, when the side benchers put on the work in a very able manner and assisted in the social hour, at which Bro. J.D. Steen acted as toastmaster with dignity. The speaker of the evening was Wor.Bro. J. A. Carroll of Ionic Lodge, Brampton, who gave a very interesting address on his travels abroad

St. Andrew's Notes
Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

United Church Notes
Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
Adult Bible Class
1100 a.m. — Public Worship —The Minister.
7 p.m.—Public Worship — The Minister.
Friday, 7.30—Communion Class
8 p.m.—Choir Practice
Monday, 8 p.m.—Y. P. A.
Tues., 2.30 W. A.
Wed, 8 p.m., Midweek Prayer Worship.

On Monday evening the Young People will be addressed by Sam Cordingly, who will give an account of his trip through the Mediterranean and Palestine. It will be educational and worth one's time to hear.

-Credit - Valley- Flour - Mills-

Favorite Chick Starter

This is the time of year when poultrymen are deciding what kind of chick starter is the best for them to use. We are frank in admitting that we use the same formula as that used at Guelph College. WHAT CAN BE BETTER? We have the best ingredients that money can buy, and an up-to-the minute system of thorough mixing.

Favorite Chick Starter
will start your flock right and grow them up to eight weeks with less mortality than ordinary starters. After that, use FAVORITE DEVELOPING MASH. We have a full line of ingredients for those wishing to mix their own feeds.

D. W. REID & SON
Streetsville Phone 17w

CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns
Barred Plymouth Rocks

All Breeding Stock is Blood-Tested. No eggs incubated except from Blood-Tested Stock. All males used are bred from R. O. P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs or over.

PRICES

	Rocks	Leghorns
Up to—and including—Apr. 20th hatch	$22 00	$20.00 per 100
Apr. 27th to May 18th hatch	20.00	18 00 "
May 25th to June 8th hatch	18.00	16.00 "

CUSTOM HATCHING
On account of all Breeders being Blood-Tested, we are accepting Custom Hatching from Blood-Tested Stock only at $7.50 per Tray holding 150 eggs or over.

CREDIT VALE FARM
I. J. ARDAGH - Streetsville, Ont.

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—TO—
THE REVIEW OFFICE

NOTICE !

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Personals and small ads. will be accepted on Wednesday. Money never refused, day or night, any day!
Write on one side of paper only

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

A cup of Salada Green tea invigorates and refreshes

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS

In order that her brother, Martin, may be enabled to go to Germany and study medicine, Mary Kate O'Hara agrees to act as the wife of Christopher Steynes at a house party given by her boss, Gordon Rountree. A Russian countess and her daughter have been chasing Steynes with a view to marriage. When The countess meets Mary Kate she is discouraged. Mary Kate goes back to Steynes' house and stays there for the night. A burglar breaks in; Steynes shoots him; police take Mary Kate's name and address. The next day she returns home, only to find that she has fallen in love with Steynes. She tells this to Cass Keating to whom she is engaged to be married. Cass laughs. All week Mary Kate is in a feverish excitement; she wants to see Steynes again. At last he phones her and says he must see her—things are in a bad state.

CHAPTER XXXI.

A light sweet spring rain was falling, next morning, but for Mary Kate the sun of no remembered April had ever shone so bright. The sun was behind the rain anyway, burning and sparkling through it; the acacia trees in people's gardens, and the lilacs at the florist's all sent sweetness into the warm air, and the streets flashed and shone, and were full of good-natured persons in new mackintoshes.

It was a pretty rain; not a deluge with a wind sweeping it about, and gutters running coffee, and umbrellas crashing against each other, but just a sifting of drops not much heavier than mist, through the air, making the green grass spectacularly green, and beading the first of the year's flowers with thousands of trembling little pearls.

Mary Kate had a blue and green plaid raincoat, and a cap to match; Mart had given them to her for Christmas. So she did not even have to carry an umbrella, and reached the office with her face washed rosily and her copper-wire hair curled all about her brow and ears, in a hundred little rebel tendrils.

The office seemed attractive, somehow, as she hung up her things, and settled down to her morning's work. The place was in speckless order, radiator clanking, telephones and typewriters in perfect array, brightness of oak wood and flashing nickel and brass on all sides. And the big windows that looked out over all the city were beaded with rain.

She stood at a window, loving it all; the hotels at the top of California Street hill, and the cable cars gonging and rattling, and the little creeping beetles that were motor-cars, slipping and passing each other, in the streets. The traffic in Chinatown was in a hopeless jumble, as usual. Ferryboats under a low gray sky, cut long gray wakes in a level gray bay. The smoke from a coffee roasting establishment rose while in the air, and sank again, and clung to the roofs of the buildings.

This was at nine. At ten o'clock she could hardly breathe, and before eleven she felt fairly ill with expectation and suspense. Her hands were cold, her cheeks burning, and she kept swallowing with a dry mouth. With her utmost effort she could not keep her mind upon what she was supposedly doing.

The younger Delaney was talking to her seriously about the insurance on a new garage on the Bakersfield place. He thought there should be some insurance on it, and would take it up with Mr. Rountree. Insurance was very heavy on a garage, and at the same time—

"Will you incorporate that in a memoranda, and give it to me before twelve o'clock?"

What on earth was the man talking about? Ten minutes past eleven. Her mouth was salty; her heart beat as if it would tear her to pieces.

Sitting at her typewriter, with her back to the room she heard his quiet voice behind her, and the whole world split into pieces, and shook, and wheeled.

"Will you do that then, Gordy? You're awfully decent—"

Chris's voice. She had to turn. But he was not looking her way. He stood, very tall and broad, only a few feet away from her, wearing an old tan raincoat that was spattered with just as much rain as would fall on a man who had hurried from a taxi to a building's street door.

"Good morning," he said, coming around to face her. Their eyes did not meet.

"Oh, good morning."

"All set?"

"Oh, is it already—" Hypocritically, she looked at the office clock. "It's after twelve!" she exclaimed.

"How 'bout it?"

"Two minutes." And suddenly, quite sobered and restored to reason, she was putting on her hat and raincoat. The agonies of expectation were over; here was reality, the perfectly simple reality of going out to lunch with a certain young man. The dream come true was somehow much, much less than the dream had been.

Out in the street, his umbrella over her, and the bright drizzle still falling, he paused at a florist's window.

"Flowers?"

They went in. And the richly scented damp atmosphere that to Mary Kate was associated only with funerals, met them with a rush.

"What do you want? Let us see the orchids—"

"Oh, no, the violets! I like them a thousand times better—"

Chris paid for a great shaggy bunch, dripping with sweetness.

"Shall we go up to the Fairmont Hotel? We've got to talk."

The intimation of affairs in common thrilled her; her face was radiant.

"But we don't need a taxi!" she protested, at the curb. "The California Street car goes right to the corner."

"Oh, for heaven's sake—" he said patiently. And the magic began to work again, and her senses to swim.

They went up the hill in the taxi with only monosyllabic comments on the weather and the traffic, and were presently in the great wide acacia-scented foyer of the hotel. Walking straight through the building to the big dining room at the back, they were placed at a little table by a window that looked down across wet shining roofs, and the long line of the ferry buildings and the piers, to the gray waters of the bay.

The magic—the magic—the magic. Musicians began to play an old-fashioned German waltz; Mary Kate knew it, played it indeed. She told Chris it was The Jolly Fellow's Waltz. Her violets diffused their exquisite, sharp, pure note of perfume into the fresh, warmed air. The bright rain sifted down softly, incessantly, over the world below the windows; the Berkeley hills were completely blotted out, the little naval training island of Yerba Buena was only a deeper gray block in a study of paler grays.

Chris brushed aside the dollar table d'hote; he wanted a special clam broth, "that Mr. Rountree had ordered one day," and sand dabs, and alligator pear salad, and coffee. He asked Mary Kate if she wanted any dessert, and she answered surprisedly that yes, she wanted Nesselrose pudding, if they had it, and if not, meringue glace. She looked at him, surprised in her turn when he laughed.

"You seem such a kid, in that blue jacket's hat effect, with your hair all fuzzed up, and your ice cream!" he said.

"But goodness knows," he added presently, "that we haven't got anything to laugh at. This thing has become darned serious. I don't know what we're going to do about it—I don't know whether I can sail on Sunday or not."

"That doesn't make me mad!" Mary Kate assured him serenely.

He paid no attention to the little pleasantry, and she felt snubbed.

"Here's the situation," he said, while the girl asked herself dreamily if she were really looking at that long, brown, clever, sunburned hand again, if she were really seeing his gray eyes contract and frown, as he spoke, if the voice she was hearing were really Chris Steyne's voice.

"I don't want to bring charges against this feller—" Chris began again, discontentedly, and stopped.

"Bring charges?"

"Against Moody."

"The burglar? Oh, yes! Oh, no!" stammered Mary Kate.

"I want to get away," Chris said. "I certainly don't propose to hang around here indefinitely waiting for him to get well, so that I can send him to jail."

"He's going to get well?"

"Oh, yes. It was only a flesh wound; the bullet went right through him, under his arm, and grazed a rib. They've got him all packed; he'll have to wear a sling for a while, but that's all."

"Chris, what a blessing!"

"Yes, that part of it is. But here's the catch. You see, I'm willing not to press charges, and Gordy could frame it all up that he was a friend of ours—he really is a decent sort of fellow—and that he was drunk, and have the whole thing quashed—"

"But wouldn't that be far, far the best thing to do?" she broke in eagerly, as he paused. "We don't want revenge! We don't want him punished—"

Chris was looking at her curiously.

"You mean because you're going to get married, and I'm going to China, we want the whole thing kept quiet?" he asked, in that reflective, poised, easy tone that always impressed her; that always reminded her that Chris was pre-eminently a man of the world.

Mary Kate collapsed suddenly. The glow faded out of her, and her own expression became a little strained and strange.

"Well, yes. Isn't it?" she asked flatly.

"I mean, you are going to get married, Mary?"

The voice seemed to cut into the very vitals of her being, as did his quiet glance, over a cigarette.

"I suppose so—" she answered, a little thickly.

"Well," he went on, returning abruptly to the original topic, after a pause in which the tell-tale red crept slowly up into her face, and her honest eyes never left his. "Well, the point is that this Moody wants us to prosecute."

(To be continued.)

The illusion that times that were are better than those that are, has probably pervaded all ages. — Horace Greeley.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



A jaunty dress for youth is this little bolero model. It is printed crepe silk in dark hued ground. A striking effect is achieved through the bodice of plain crepe in matching tone of the pattern of the print.

The peplum flounce split at the front gives it darling chic. The skirt displays smart comfortable flaring fulness at the hem.

It's a splendid dress for immediate wear and one that you'll find so much use for Spring for street without a coat.

Style No. 3008 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Another charming suggestion is light navy blue wool crepe with eggshell wool lace blouse.

Plain crepe silk in wildfire red with white embroidered batiste blouse is ultra-young and modish.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Germs of Wisdom

Prejudice is opinion without judgment.

• • •

A little cloud can hide both sun and moon.

• • •

The love of the creature more than the Creator, is the death of the soul.

• • •

I had rather suffer for speaking the truth, than that the truth should suffer for the want of my speaking.

• • •

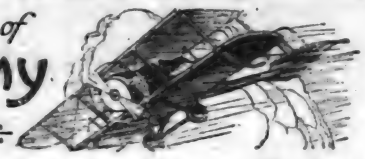
Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us, or we find it not.

WEAKNESS

You can restrain the bold, guide the impetuous, encourage the timid, but for the weak there is no help. You might as well undertake to stand a wet string up on end.

There is no need for love to come into the question of marriage at all. A business relationship is probably a much surer basis for married life than love.—Mr. Bernard Shaw.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



WHAT CAME BEFORE:

Captain Jimmy and his dog Scottie set out in their Vickers airplane to see the world. Captain Jimmy is a late member of the Royal Air Force; Scottie is a bristling Scotch terrier who as a pup adopted Captain Jimmy and stayed with him through all his adventures since. Just out of Calgary, Jimmy, Scottie and their good plane Eagle run into a violent storm.

Boy, how that rain did pelt down; and the wind whined and whistled out of a black stormy sky. The good plane Eagle plunged and reared like a huge dragon-fly. Scottie, with his Scotch austereness, never made a sound, though he must have been scared white beneath his whiskery black coat. Suddenly we drove forward into an air pocket and the whole plane dropped away from under us for 20 or 30 feet. Perhaps you have been in an elevator sometimes when the operator has let it drop quickly. That's quite like the sensation you have when a plane hits an air pocket and she drops from under you. It makes one's stomach a bit uneasy.



Let me tell you that I was worried. I don't mind a squall or a storm when I am out in the open, but among the foothills—well, that's a different situation.

I headed down as best I could and down we went. Sometimes straight down, sometimes sidewise, then a gust of wind would pick us up and whirl us about. Soon I didn't know whether we'd land in one piece or a piece at a time.

But land we did—bump-bump-bump. We taxied along the ground. The rain came down in sheets and I could not see ten feet ahead. I steered by guess only—and what a guess! Suddenly ahead of us there loomed a tall tree. I swung as far to the left as I could to avoid a head-on collision, but I couldn't clear it. Smack! We crashed our wing against the tree—the meanest tree I ever saw. It was almost in the exact center of a little grassy valley—and it was the only tree within many yards of us. With all the rest of the whole world to grow in, of course, it had to grow right there, and, of course, I had to steer straight for it.

I wonder if you have ever crashed into something while going thirty or forty miles an hour? I hope not. But if you have, you can understand what happened to us. The straps held me to my seat, but I was so shaken up and bruised that I could scarcely move. And Scottie — the poor terrier, popped out of the cockpit like a shot out of a gun. Sailing through the air he went, and landed in a thick clump of grass, where he rolled over—not once, but a dozen times. Finally he stopped rolling and I untangled myself from what had been an airplane and went over and picked him up. A sorrier pup you never saw. It hurt to stand up and worse to sit down. Soon, by good luck, the rain stopped, and we scratched the wet top of some pine needles and settled down as comfortably as possible to talk things over.



But night was coming on, and we had to find somewhere to sleep. When I asked Scottie about it, he wasn't even the least bit interested. He kept right on licking the bruises and lumps he had. Anyway, a dog doesn't care much where he sleeps, he simply follows his tail around two or three times, and settles down, and he's in bed.

That sort of bed doesn't appeal to me so much, however, so I got up and started over to the little old deserted cabin. It was only a rough little cabin some woodsman had built—and was really as lonely as could be—but it looked mighty snug and homey to me right then. The sun was rapidly sinking behind the hills, and strange sounds drifted down from the tall pine covered slopes nearby. A great Barred Owl went "Whoo-Whoo" back in the dark timber. Perhaps you have heard a Barred Owl? It sounds like a hungry wolf and a wildcat rolled into one—and, of course, while you know it's just a Barred Owl, it doesn't seem to help much, for in spite of all you know, you're scared all the same.

Well, boys and girls, that little cabin looked mighty good to me, and I started up the little trail to the door. Suddenly the bushes began to move. Yes, sir, moved just like as if some heavy animal were trying to peer out at you without being seen. Then there was a snarl. A nasty mean snarl, and the biggest, fiercest bear I ever hope to see lumbered out and stood looking at us . . ."

(To be continued).

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. - - Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

Especially good for CHILDREN

Children can eat all they want of this nourishing whole milk food. On graham crackers . . . toasted . . . or in tempting sandwiches for school lunches. Velveeta contains all the elements of rich whole milk. It is digestible as milk itself.



Made in Canada

Velveeta

Made by the makers of Kraft Cheese and Kraft Salad Dressing

Your Riches

Count your riches as you may,
Seek your fame where'er you will,
Peace must mark the close of day
Or you'll be unhappy still
Friends must trust in all you do
Or no joy can come to you.

Gold is good to have and own,
Fame is worth the winning, too,
But if these you gain alone
Little will they do for you,
Friends must be and love must stay
Or your life is thrown away.

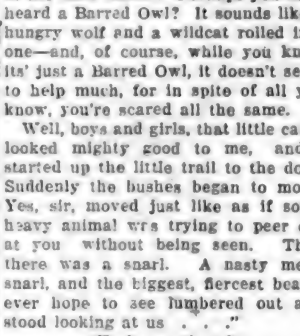
View it howsoe'er you will
Life is more than wealth or fame,
More than cunning, more than skill;
Peace requires an honored name,
Though the heights you stand upon
Love and faith must follow on.

Gentle deeds must mark the strong,
Thought for others grace the wise,
Skill cannot conceal a wrong,
Oft with triumph, friendship, dies.
Happiest they, whate'er their place,
Who have touched their lives with grace.

—Edgar A. Guest.

$200,000 LOG RAFT

A log raft, said to be the largest ever towed across Lake Superior, consisted of 17,000 cords, with an estimated value of $200,000.



"So yo' wants to marry mah daughter, eh? Can yo' support a wife, young man?"

"I reckon I kin. I done frowed four sebens in a row las' night."

She Should Know

Mrs. Waite called unexpectedly at her husband's office and found that he had gone out for the day.

"You say Mr. Waite is out?" she said to the new office-boy. "Do you know where he has gone?"

'I don't know, ma'am," replied the youth.

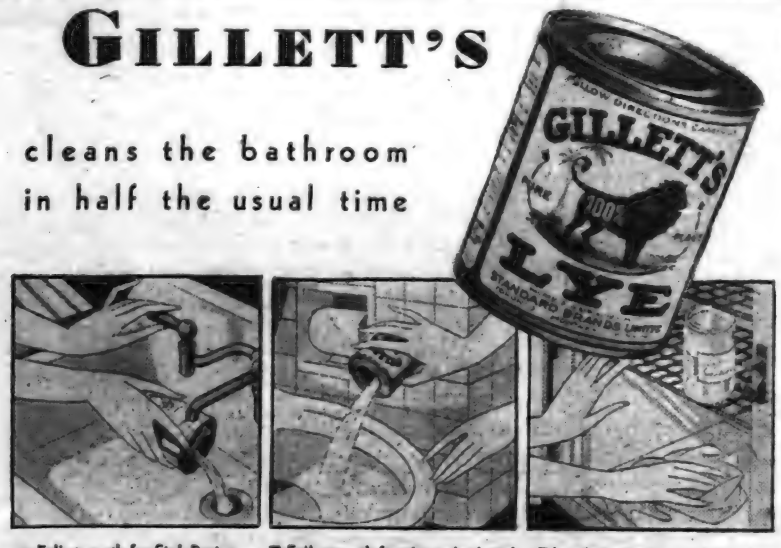
"How tiresome!" she went on. Perhaps his secretary could tell me?"

"She certainly could," shot back the office-boy. "She's gone with him."

ISSUE No. 10—'31

GILLETT'S Flake Lye

cleans the bathroom in half the usual time



■ Full strength for Sink Drains ■ Full strength for the toilet bowl ■ In solution for general cleaning

* Lye should never be dissolved in hot water.

ONE tablespoonful of Gillett's Lye dissolved in a gallon of cold* water provides an ideal, safe solution that quickly cleans everything in the bathroom.

Use it to wash walls, the floor, in the sink and bathtub : : : and remember, when you use Gillett's Lye, each is disinfected as well as cleaned with the one operation.

Once each week, pour full strength Gillett's Lye down the closet bowl and it will always be clean and free-running.

• • •

Gillett's Lye has dozens of other handy household uses. Send for the new FREE Gillett's Lye booklet describing the many ways it will help you with all your cleaning.

■

GILLETT'S Lye "Eats Dirt"



Home Chats

By MARIE ANDREST



"Do with thy might what thy hand finds to do."

Simple Cleaning Processes

Each kind of fabric seems to need a different method for cleaning. The following are a few suggestions which might be remembered:

If satin is very soiled it should soak for an hour or so in 1½ tblsps. coal oil and 3 quarts of soap suds. Then the satin should be dipped up and down repeatedly in clean warm soapy water, after which it should be rinsed well by moving up and down in clear warm water. It should be pressed when nearly dry.

To clean very fine fabric allow it to stand in a weak solution of cold soapy water for a few minutes in a large jar, shaking the jar to make it clean, or if the article is too large put into a cloth bag and wash. Rinse well in bag or jar, dry, and iron with a moderately hot iron on the fabric itself.

To remove grease spots from silk make a paste of equal parts of powdered French chalk and fullers' earth with either water or turpentine and apply it to the spots, allowing it to stay on a few days before brushing it off.

To remove stains from white flannel mix together equal quantities of the yolk of an egg and glycerine. Cover the stain with the mixture and allow it to remain on the spot for half an hour. Then wash the flannel in light suds of white soap and warm water.

Grease stains can be removed from wall paper by making a paste of either pipe clay or fuller's earth and water. This mixture must be plastered lightly over the spot and allowed to dry thoroughly. Then it should be brushed off and if grease has not disappeared, a second application of paste should be applied.

A Good Cake—Orange Date Cake

¾ cup butter (¼ lb.), 1 cup sugar (brown), 2 eggs, 1 pkge best dates, 1 orange, squeeze juice out, and save half for icing. 1 tsp. soda in 1 cup sour milk, 1½ cups flour (good measure), 1 tsp. baking powder. Before squeezing orange, grate rind off or put rind through grinder and add to cake.

Icing For Cake

Put dish in top of boiling tea kettle and butter and other half of orange juice, when hot add icing sugar and beat.

You will find that luck
Is only pluck,
To try things over and over;
Patience and skill,
Courage and will,
Are the four leaves of luck's clover.

Twilight Hour Story—Chap. 12

Now that the chicks had found such a good home and so many good eats, they started to get very lively and full of fun just like you do, little boys and girls, when you feel like running and jumping just because you feel so happy. Well, they were scratching away in the straw and throwing it up high so it got into the water dish again. In fact, Billy had to change it twice. But now, after they had a real good supper, it was time to go to bed, so the covers were all tucked in and the lid put down, when all at once Jimmie started to call out "peep-peep-peep" very excitedly. Mamma Lady knew something was wrong and sure enough he hadn't been tucked in well enough and he thought it would be fun to hop out into the playroom and not go to bed, but when he got out there he found it was all dark and not as nice as he thought it would be and then he didn't know how to get back, for it certainly wasn't a very nice warm bed out there so he just called like you would call mamma if you fell out of bed. Mamma Lady put him in again and this time he was glad to stay. Then they all went to sleep just as quick as wink. Can you go to sleep as quick as that? Try it to-night. I don't believe you can.

The next morning when Mamma Lady opened the box they were as lively as could be. They were so strong too, because they had six meals the day before, so when they flew out from their warm bedroom they even tried their little wings, saying, "Good-morning, Good morning, how is everybody? My, but it is fine to be alive," and started to look around for some breakfast.

After they were all fed, Mamma Lady went to the door to let out Fluffy, the house pussy-cat. It was a cold morning outside, but of course puss didn't mind that. She has on such a warm fur coat, hasn't she?

Well, when she opened the door Fluffy ran out, but jumped sideways, right near the door, and looked at something on the porch. Mamma Lady looked to see what it was and you could never guess what it was, I'm sure. It was a beautiful butterfly, all gold and black, lying on the floor, and it was so cold she thought it was dead, for its two lovely wings were tight together. She picked it up gently and laid it on the window ledge in the sun to let it get a warm sun bath. All morning it stayed there with folded wings, then at noon she went over and touched it ever so carefully, and, "Oh," she cried to Billy, "Come, look dear, the butterfly is alive after all. We just got it in time," and sure enough it unfolded its wings back and forth, back and forth, slowly and gracefully, but she found it couldn't use its little feet yet. They had got so cold and stiff. "Well, just let it sit on the window ledge, Billy, till the sun makes it well.'

Next Week—"More Little Friends."

Fashion Note

The hat with the halo effect has appeared to brighten our lives this spring! And a very intriguing bonnet it is too, a decidedly flattering addition to the wardrobe. Agnes is the chief sponsor of the halo hat, but Rose Valois, Descat and other eminent modistes have endorsed it. Agnes' halo hats are, of course, small sized—the halo effect produced by a decorative twist, or soft roll, or cuff set on around the hat running directly across the top. The basis is the simplest sort of a skull-cap. Accustomed as we have been for the past season to exposing our foreheads, the new halo hats go further, and show an inch or more of hair at the front and certainly at one side—for the majority are worn tipped a bit over one eye. This return of hair, and carefully arranged coiffures it calls for, is flattering to the face as well as to the hat.

London Bans Horse Traffic on Busy Street

London.—For the first time in the history of London, horse traffic is to be forbidden to one of the city's principal streets.

The time-honored equine traction has been constantly dwindling of late years with the ever increasing adoption of motor cars, but enough horses are still used for heavy commercial traffic to cause serious congestion.

The ministry of transport recently announced an experimental scheme operative during the coming spring by which Oxford Street, one of the great east and west thoroughfares, will be closed daily to all slow moving traffic, including horse drawn vehicles, between noon and 7 p.m.

The regulations, which also forbid vehicles standing and turning, will, it is hoped, result in a continuous flow of traffic down this famous street, which now is one of the worst congested in London. If successful the scheme may be extended.

"The public is a fickle master; one day it puts a laurel wreath round your head and the next it presses a crown of thorns upon your brow."

—Philip Snowden.

The World's Largest Piano Hand



Hand of Walter Gieseking, famous German pianist, the biggest piano hand in the world, as it stretches over eleven notes easily and twelve if necessary.

Sunday School Lesson

March 8. Lesson X.—The Good Samaritan—Luke 10: 25-37. Golden Text—Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself.—Leviticus 19: 18.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE LAW OF LOVE, 10: 25-28.

II. THE PARABLE OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, 10: 29-35.

III. OUR NEIGHBORS, 10: 36, 37.

INTRODUCTION—According to Luke the lawyer asked his question in order to "tempt" or "catch" Jesus. What answer did he expect Jesus to give? Possibly he was asking Jesus what distinguished his teaching from that of the other rabbis; perhaps he thought that Jesus might disparage the law of Moses and thus alienate Jewish sympathy; it is far from clear. In Mark 12: 28-31 the incident is differently told, perhaps more accurately, or possibly it is a different incident.

I. THE LAW OF LOVE, 10: 25-28.

V. 27. This combination of Deut. 6: 6 with Lev. 19: 18 was familiar in the teaching of the rabbis of the day.

V. 28. Jesus' answer must not be taken to mean that a man can save his own soul by good works; for "love" is not a work, but an attitude that issues in works. It is hard to find much real distinction between "saving faith" and saving love. To "live" in this verse means to enter into eternal life, or, as we say, heaven.

II. THE PARABLE OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, 10: 29-35.

V. 29. A parable is a story taken from one aspect of life to illustrate or interpret another. Thus the working of yeast illustrates the secret growth of the kingdom. The Good Samaritan story, therefore, is not strictly a parable, but a direct illustration. Presumably the story was told in Judea where the dangerous Jericho road would be well known. It is some twenty-one miles from Jerusalem to Jericho. It was a steep and rocky mountain path often running through narrow gorges in which were caves where robbers could hide. So steep is the road that in fifteen miles it descends nearly four thousand feet.

Vs. 31, 32. The priest and the Levite knew that they were bound to help a "neighbor"; perhaps we are to suppose that, having no positive proof that he was a "neighbor," they felt free to leave him; perhaps they thought he was probably dead, and they would not risk the chance of being made "unclean" by contact with a dead body. In either case they were moved by selfish motives; their own comfort or convenience was more important to them than the chance of helping some one who might need them.

V. 33. The Samaritans were regarded by the Jews as being both foreigners and heretics. When Samaria, the capital of the old northern kingdom, had been sacked seven hundred and more years ago, it had been largely repeopled by foreign immigrants. No doubt the Samaritans in the time of Christ were a mixed race, but so in fact were the Jews to a less extent. The Samaritans worshipped the same God as Israel, and it is by no means clear that they were spiritually unworthy to be reckoned as Israelites. But sectarian and racial hatred between Jews and Samaritans was very bitter, and the Jews would not welcome a story on which a Samaritan was the hero. There is still a handfull of Samaritans living in Palestine at Nablus, the ancient Sichem.

V. 34. If the Samaritan was a commercial traveler, he would have one ass for himself and another for his samples. About half way down the road there are still to be seen the ruins of an ancient khan or hostelry which may mark the site of the one mentioned in this story.

V. 35. The sum corresponds to about fifty cents, but it would buy more then than today.

III. OUR NEIGHBORS, 10: 36, 37.

V. 37. What is to "do likewise"? Our neighbor is not merely the man who lives close to us, or who belongs to our own race or party, but any person who needs our help. The application of this principle is infinitely more complicated today than it was when civilization was simpler. Those who live in our cities never grow the food they eat; those who live on our farms never make the machinery they use; common articles of everyday food, tea, coffee, cocoa, rice, sugar, salt, pepper come to our doors from the ends of the earth. When the women of Europe and America give up wearing hairnets, thousands are thrown out of work in China; the price of soap in our markets affects the lives and fortunes of the islanders in the Pacific. Through the economic unification of the world the problems of neighborhood, mutual dependence, need and responsibility have become most intricate. We cannot say that, because we have never seen the miners who hew the coal for our furnace or coolies who tend the tea which we drink or the darkies who toil over the cotton fields for the fabric of our clothes, therefore they are no neighbors of ours. On the contrary, the support of home and foreign missionary work, the faithful service in politics and business are required of Christian neighborliness today.



"What a lot of difference marriage makes."

"And what a lot of differences."

"Have you any education, Mose?" asked the prospective employer.

"Yes, suh, suttingly," says Mose.

"Well, can you write your name?"

"Suh?"

'Can you write your name?"

"No, suh," said the unabashed Mose. "Ah always dictates it." — "The Recorder".

Viewing the Moon's Mountains

The mountains of the moon are a rarely beautiful sight which any one may see with the aid of an ordinary pair of opera glasses during the Winter months. The view of these "eternal hills," as solid and substantial as our own, is one of much grandeur.

Full moon is the least advantageous time to see these hills. During that period the flood of sunshine poured perpendicularly upon the face of our satellite conceals its outstanding features as effectually as if a veil had been drawn over them.

Observations of the moon's mountains should begin with the appearance of the narrowest crescent of the new moon and should continue as it gradually fills. In this way can be seen the advancing line of lunar sunrise revealing the mountains over whose slopes and peaks it is climbing by its ragged and sinuous outline. The observer must remember that he is looking straight down upon the slope of the lunar hills, as if he were viewing the spectacle from a balloon at a tremendous height.

The mountains of the moon are believed to be as high as those upon our own globe, their size being revealed by the contrast of lights and shadows. On the moon shadows are much darker than earth shadows, because of the extreme rarity of the lunar atmosphere. It has been estimated by astronomers that by stepping around the corner of a rock on the moon one might pass abruptly from dazzling noonday into the blackness of midnight.

Astronomers say that the surface of the moon is extremely uneven, broad plains covering about two-fifths of it and mountains and hills the remainder. Sunshine, creeping ove these Alpine landscapes, casts the black shadows of the peaks and craters many miles across the plains. The summits of mountains may be seen capped with vivid light when the plains are still buried in night.

Early observers, using telescopes, supposed that the dark portions were seas and the brighter portions continents, because the darker portions looked smoother.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Dashing youth will enjoy this sportsy model of crepe printed silk.

Its sleeveless, too, for the flattering shoulder capelet provides sufficient covering for the arms. However, it also may be made with long sleeves or with short cuffed sleeves. The cape may be discarded too—and the neck finished with applied band and bow in simple smart manner shown in miniature view.

The circular skirt has an inverted plait at the centre-front.

Carried out in plain colored crepe silk in the new lighter shades, crepy woolen, wool jersey, tweed mixtures and novelty cottons, it is also most attractive.

Style No. 2881 may be had in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

The men of culture are the true apostles of equality.—Matthew Arnold.

That Sinking Feeling

When you get into the wrong car and, having driven a matter of half a mile, realize that you never decorate your dashboard with roses.

• • • • •

When demonstrating the speed of your car and your hat blows off.

• • • • •

When, after telling your passenger you are certain you are on the right road and that she is insane to suggest that you are not, you discover from a signpost that she was right all the time.

• • • • •

When, just as you are passing that road hog who has been crowding the road for ten miles or more, you drop your lighted cigarette down your vest.

• • • • •

When, after offering to assist a lady driver who has got into a mess in a traffic jam, you find yourself in a worse mess.

• • • • •

When you stop to help a stranded motorist and discover that the car concerned is your old one, which you sold a month ago as mechanically perfect.

• • • • •

When, hooting like mad, you roar past the chap in front and, glancing at the driver, you recognize the big chief at the office.—The Motor.

World's Best Car Drivers

Every now and then Londoners are amazed to see a car threading its way in and out of the traffic at great speed. It seems to brush aside lorries and motor-buses and to pass through gaps between vehicles so narrow that another coat of paint would have meant an appalling smash.

"That fellow must be mad," you may hear people say as one of these cars dashes headlong through a congested street. Not a bit of it. It is being driven by one of Scotland Yard's Flying Squad chauffeurs, and it is dashing in headlong pursuit of some criminal or gang.

All of the drivers are specially chosen for the job. Each is a police officer who has previously undergone a special course in driving. Flying squad drivers are kept in perfect training, so that their eyes, nerves, and muscles are always in perfect condition. No man allowed to drive a Flying Squad car has less than ten years' real experience, and none retains his post long unless he shows that he is capable of driving at top speed and with perfect safety through the densest traffic.—Tit-Bits.

Electricity in Ireland

The progress of the electrification project of the River Shannon, in Ireland, was recently described by the managing editor of the board. In 1930, according to the report, the three largest cities of the Irish Free State—Dublin, Cork and Limerick — and twenty-four country towns which formerly obtained their supply of electricity from local generating systems, were brought into the Shannon system.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

The Security Is Only Size Six-and-Three-Eighths.



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Here and There

White Leghorn Hen "No Drone 5H" from Port Kells, B.C., laid 357 eggs in 366 days, qualifying her as champion egg layer. The eggs weighed 52 pounds, just ten times her own weight.

In the past fiscal year in Nova Scotia there were 121 companies incorporated with total capitalization of $5,367,000, an increase of 13 new companies over the previous year.

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, and a graduate of Dalhousie University of 1893, was recently presented with a leather-bound script conveying recognition and regard of nineteen classmates of the same year.

Theodore H. Kipp, chairman of the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba, reports that since the inception of the Board, Manitoba's industrial payroll has been increased from $18,000,000 to $35,000,000.

Miss Margaret Stevenson, of Edmonton, has succeeded to the crown of the next Banff Winter Carnival, following Miss Doris Parkes, of Vancouver, last year's Queen. The election was the closing feature of a very successful meet.

W. E. Brissenden, of Montreal, has been appointed Development Engineer, Department of Development, Canadian Pacific Railway. He succeeds G. M. Hutt who was recently promoted to Assistant Director of Development, with headquarters in Winnipeg.

The 42,500-ton Empress of Britain which is scheduled to sail on her maiden voyage to Quebec, May 29, is the largest vessel built in Great Britain since pre-war days and the largest ship plying between British Empire ports. She will also be the largest vessel ever to make a world cruise.

Total increase in railway taxes during the 38 years from 1890 to 1928 in the United States was from 31 million to 421 million dollars, says Dr. Parmalee, Director, Bureau of Railway Economics. This, he asserts, has had an unfavorable effect both on industries and individuals.

The annual University of Montreal tour across Canada which has been a feature of the educational life of the University for the last six years, will be extended to include Alaska and the Yukon Territories for the season of 1931, according to Canadian Pacific Railway announcement recently.

Shipped by Canadian Pacific across Canada, 27 head of pure-bred Jersey cattle; four pigs, four mountain goats and sheep were swung aboard the freighter Waihemo for New Zealand recently. Captain Flynn, skipper of this new Noah's Ark, wasn't worrying. He said he had handled tigers as well as seamen and stokers in his time.

J. H. Evans, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Manitoba, states that, "in no branch of farm production in Manitoba has the price been so well maintained or the volume of business increased so much as in honey. Manitoba produced well over one-third of the total honey crop in Canada, the quality of which was unexcelled; and at the present rate of increase Manitoba will be the largest producer in the Dominion [illegible]." 70§

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Union L.O. L. No. 263
Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p m Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed. C D Billier W M
V J Bonham, R S

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Sept 28. 1930
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

East Bound
7 25 a m...Detroit to Toronto
10 46 a m...Teeswater to Toronto U
11 12 a m...London to Toronto Union
3 41 p m...Detroit to Toronto
7 00 p m...Teeswater to Toronto U
8 07 p m...London to Toronto Union
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound
7 44 a m...Toronto to London
8 28 a m...Toronto U to Teeswater
2 18 pm Toronto to London, Sat only
3 35 p m...Toronto Union to Detroit
6 15 p m...Toronto U to Teeswater
6 36 p m...Toronto Un. to Guelph J
Daily except Saturday & Sunday
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit
All trains run to and from Toronto Union Station

Consolidat'd Schools Not wanted Here

There is a change now in the office of the Minister of Education. And we sincerely hope there will be a change in the heart of the new Minister. And he will not worry the rural schools about consolidated schools, Township trustees and other changes in our public school system.

Our No. 10 being a union section would be among the first to be effected by the change.

We hope the old white school will be standing on the 10th line corner for many years to come and children yet unborn will be travelling to and from this old landmark.

This school always had the best teachers that could be found in any school and the section were always proud of the progress the children made there. And always pleased with our three local trustees. And there never was a better teacher than our present one, Miss Watson, or smarter children than are at the school every day.

On June 8th, 1929, when the school reunion was held at the school about six hundred ex-pupils attended. In checking up the teachers, who taught in the old little brick school on the east corner, up until the year 1870 and the teachers who taught in the present white school from 1871 to 1929. There were some ex-pupils, among the number present, who had gone to some teacher, who taught in both schols. I don't think there was one teacher but someone there remembered. Many of these ex-pupils had never gone to any other school; many had gone to Universities; many to business colleges, etc. And we never heard anyone at that great reunion say their time had been wasted, when they attended school at the old No. 10 section, but were pleased to say this was my good old school. "Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, this is my own my native land."

The Reunion and School Days

Our cradle to all, is the starting place,
Then we soon get into life's busy race,
Our school days are the first act in the play,
But we soon must take our separate way.
Then when we look back, at our old places
Wherever we look, we see different faces.

Some school mates had a chance meeting one day,
Then Mrs. Wagner unto George Bonham did say,
Do you ever think of our old school days, when
We attended the old school number ten.
Now don't you think it would be a great treat
If all old school mates had a chance to meet?

Of that great reunion, we well may brag,
For the success, much credit is due Mrs. Shragg;
For she came to our rescue in time of need,
Then all of the section just followed her lead.
Of our section ladies, we all are so proud
For refreshments provided and entertaining that crowd.

Every ex-pupil there had a well furnished brain,
It was No. 10 teachers helped them this knowledge to gain.
Everyone there, children, women and men,
Were delighted to be connected with old number ten;
Our old school day pleasures at this school was worth,
More than all others between the cradle and our six feet of earth.

Nearly every scholar has their own favourite teacher. Mr. Cumming's (I mentioned once before) was mine because he was so poor and so good. I always liked poor men and good men, for I never saw a rich man that could come up to the standard of this teacher.

Our father always asked us when we came home from church, where the text was. I am sorry to acknowledge now how I used to fool him. I could remember a text no matter how long it was, then I didn't bother with the rest of the sermon.

One minister I heard one Sunday must have been poor for he semed to be so hard on the rich people. His text was: "The love of money is the root of all evil, while some have sought after, have erred from the faith and pierced themselves through with many sorrows."

Another minister I heard preach from the text: "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of Heaven." This text was good enough for one without listening to the rest of the sermon. It gave me so much comfort, for the parents of nearly all the children going to school then, owned their farms and our parents had their farms rented. I didn't envy them. I pitied them. But to go back to our teacher, Mr. Cummings. He would walk from Streetsville with his little daughter, 9 years of age. They were never late, and the roads were often awfully bad. Sometimes in the cat swamps (that is the road between the town line and the 10th line), the water would be two feet deep. They never murmured. The girl never played. I asked her one day why she didn't play. She said, her Mother was always sick and she didn't feel like playing. She wanted to study, so that she could soon help her father, they were so poor. I thought then she must be the material Angels were made of. That night I thought so much about what she said, I wrote on a piece of paper I cut off the bottom of my copy book, the first two lines I ever got to rhyme:

"You look like an Angel minus the wings,
But some day you will have those beautiful things."

I was going to give them to her the next day, but couldn't face it, so I just hid them and never tried rhyming for many years after.

Mr. Cummings and his daughter were both good singers. On a Monday morning they often sang this piece. I just remember the first verse:

Come, come away, the school bell now is ringing,
With hearts so light and faces bright;
So come, come away,
We hear the happy children's feet,
With their teacher that they love to meet
That always makes their joy complete,
At school or at play.

On Friday night they would nearly always sing, the children could join in:
Scatter smiles, bright smiles, as we pass on our way,
Through this world of toil and care,
Like the beams of the morning that gently play
They will leave a sunlight there.
Scatter Smiles, bright smiles,
Scatter smiles, bright smiles.


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Here's Economy!
THRIFTY motorists in increasing numbers are coming to our shop for a big-value, low-cost tire. It is Pathfinder, the Goodyear-built, guaranteed tire which offers Goodyear quality at a small outlay of money.
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THE REVIEW
Streetsville

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Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library
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Brick Yards, sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank, Stores, Newspaper, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make upon ideal village
Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario.. nicely situated on Credit River, four miles north of the Dundas Highway

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Health Service
OF THE
Canadian Medical Association
Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

WHAT TO WEAR

Dress according to the weather, not according to the time of the year. The amount of clothing required depends upon the temperature, not upon the month or day of the year. Individuals differ; some require to wear more clothing than others in order to keep warm.

The amount of clothing required also depends upon occupation and upon working conditions. In a heated room, no more clothing is required than is worn out of doors in summer. Too much clothing causes the body to perspire excessively and then, almost surely, chilling occurs when the individual goes out into the cold.

The habit of not removing out-door clothing when sitting indoors causes perspiration with subsequent chilling, and sometimes this is followed by a cold or some other infection. Chilling of the body should be avoided, and it is pointed out that, as we have said, chilling usually results from too much clothing rather than from an insufficiency.

The feet should be kept dry. If we get our feet wet and then sit at home, or at school, or at work, our feet are chilled while the rest of the body remains warm. In some way, this favours the occurence of colds. If the feet do become wet, shoes and stockings should be changed and the feet given a brisk rub with a towel.

Underclothing is required to protect the outer garments from the perspiration of the body. It also serves as a covering which may be changed as the temperature changes. The outer worker in winter usually needs to wear woollen underwear in order that he may keep warm. Wool has the advantage of absorbing perspiration and not allowing rapid evaporation; in this way, the wearing of woollen garments prevents chilling.

Underclothing should be changed as often as it is required to do so to keep it clean. Soiled underwear is offensive, and besides, it favours the occurence of skin diseases.

Much discomfort and actual disease may be avoided by giving some attention to clothing from a health point of view. The body coverings should be clean. Clothing should be sufficient to keep the body warm. Too much clothing, which causes perspiration, leads to the chilling of the body. Sitting with wet feet predisposes to colds, so the feet should be kept dry. Remove out-door clothing when indoors, and put on additional clothing before going out.

Malvern Calls To Drama-Lovers



As Malvern's beacon blazed forth the news of the Armada over the entire West Country, so from the little English town, nestling among the Worcestershire hills hard against the Welsh border, word goes forth today of the keeping alive of the spark of the English drama, faithfully from year to year, by means of the town's Annual Festival. Under the direction of Sir Barry Jackson, this event has become a national institution, even as its companion festival at Shakespeare's immortal Stratford-upon-Avon. This year's program includes known and unknown english productions dating from 1513 to 1931 and is dedicated to George Bernard Shaw, to whom Sir Barry is looking to produce a new play, as the principal item of the bill, as he did "The Apple Cart", at the original Malvern Festival. The festival runs from August 8 to 22, inclusive, consisting of three repeated weeks of plays and a series of lectures by well-known authorities. Malvern is only 128 miles from London, but Gloucester and Worcester, both cities of considerable size and offering first-class hotels, are within easy reach. The town itself is also making special arrangements for the comfort of visitors during festival time. In addition to this the whole section of England is studded with villages and small towns with good accommodation for travellers, and is cris-crossed with railways and excellent automobile roads, in scenery of unsurpassed splendor.


George Bernard Shaw


Sir Barry Jackson

Sailings of the Canadian Pacific's "Empresses" and "Duchesses", from Quebec to Southampton and Montreal to Liverpool, respectively, make excellent connections with the various weeks of the festival at Malvern, and will include the palatial new "Empress of Britain", the biggest and fastest ship in service between British Empire ports.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 10 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.

Latest News of Town and District

Three weeks from to-morrow will be Good Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Couse leaves to-day on a trip to the Bermuda Islands.

Miss Jean McCaugherty of Buffalo spent a few days at her home here.

Mrs. O. R. Church spent the week-end with her daughter, Pearle, at Guelph.

Messrs. Chas. E. Smith and W. F. B. Switzer motored to Collingwood on a business trip last Friday.

A Family Disturbance in Streetsville Theatre on Tuesday March 17th by the Y.P.S. of the United Church.

Mr. James Pengilley and his mother have returned to their home at Clarkson after a visit to California.

Mrs. W. E. W. Steen, Town Line, left for Detroit to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. E. L. Johns.

Harrison Hisey slipped on some ice this week and wrenched his shoulder. He is still feeling very uncomfortable.

Miss Reba V. Weylie, will give a talk on her travels in the North at St. Paul's Church, Brampton, this Thursday evening.

Dr. Robert Morrow is dead at Guelph. He was a son of the late Hugh Morrow and was born near Brampton.

Arthur Fletcher of Brampton a prominent farmer, has been appointed as Census enumerator for the County of Peel.

Miss Margaret Cook, Ninth line, Trafalgar, entertained a number of her young friends from Streetsville on Saturday evening.

Hannah Weir, one of Milton's oldest, residents passed away in Hamilton and was buried in the R. C. Cemetery, Ninth Line, Trafalgar.

Dr. Wilmot A. Graham passed away at the age of 40 years in Toronto on Sunday. The funeral took place to Dixie Union Cemetery.

Mrs. McMenemy of Clarkson was painfully injured last week while alighting from the radial car at Port Credit and is confined to her room.

A horticultural society was formed at Lorne Park Tuesday night, when J. S. Hall, of the Department of Agriculture, gave an illustrated lecture.

A truck belonging to Ted Sinclair caught fire in the village Saturday but with the assistance of two garage men and fire extinguishers the blaze was soon under control.

The house and lot in the village of Streetsville, belonging to the estate of the late Rebecca Eakins, will be offered for sale by public auction on Saturday, March 21st. See advt.

Emeline Louise, daughter of the late Thomas and Mrs. Elliott, passed away at Meadowvale on Saturday. The funeral took place to Prospect Cemetery, Toronto on Monday.

The International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Demonstrations will be held near the City of Peterboro. Ontario, on October 13, 14, 15 and 16, 1931.

All dogs in Burlington must be under control throughout the year, and during July and August must be locked up or leashed. Dogs found running at large will be impounded. Offenders against the by-law will be prosecuted.

"Up in Wiarton, according to the Canadian Echo, mothers are keeping bridge parties and the old song about the little girl pleading in the barroom for father to come home to his wife and family is likely to be changed to "Mother, dear, mother, come home with me now, the clock in the steeple strikes two. You said you were coming right home to dear dad, as soon as your last game was through."

Pay Up

While a great many have responded to our request and renewed their subscription, there are still a large number owing us and we need the money. Our list has been corrected up to date. Look at the date on your label and if there is any mistake kindly notify us and we shall be pleased to correct same as we require a considerable amount of money to meet our obligations we must again request those in arrears to settle same.

COOKSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sayers of Cooksville have returned from a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore of Cooksville have gone to Virginia on a motor trip.

Cooksville Women's Institute will hold a euchre party on March 16th.

Mrs. Russell Jamieson, back line, Cooksville, has returned home from the hospital and is feeling much better.

Adam Brunskill, aged 80, of the Dundas Highway, Cooksville, suffered injuries to his wrist and back when he fell a distance of about eight feet whilst working in a workshop at the rear of his home. Mr. Bruskill was forced to crawl from the workshop to the house to notify his relatives of his predicament.

A paper on citizenship was given at the March meeting of Cooksville Women's Institute, held at the home of Mrs. A. H. McFadden, by Mrs. W. H. Harris. As convener of the Committee on Legislation, Mrs. Harris gave an explanation of various laws of interest.

Donald Duff, aged 16, of Cooksville, narrowly escaped death at the first line crossing, Dixie, on Monday, when a C.P.R. train demolished the auto he was driving when it stalled on the track. He stayed at the wheel until the last minute and then jumped to safety. Two men helped to try to get the car off the tracks, but it was of no avail.

The chattels belonging to the estate of the late J. J. Curry, Cooksville, will be sold by public auction this Saturday, March 14th, at his late home in Cooksville, at 1.30 p.m. sharp.

PORT CREDIT

When car crashed in to the back of a transport truck about two miles west of here four persons were injured, three being severely cut and bruised. Two of the injured are now in St. Joseph's hospital.

H. T. O. Ed. Purvis investigated the accident and placed Rundle under arrest on an open charge, pending further investigation. It is stated by police that Rundle had been drinking. Two bottles, the contents of which have not been analysed were found by Officer Purvis in the car.

Reeve W. B. Hare, game warden for Halton and Peel counties, stated last week that the pheasants had come through the winter in very good condition. They are quite common in Port Credit district. Recently a motorist came across seven hen birds strutting along a side road near Port Credit.

Venturing into the icy waters of the lake, near the mouth of the Credit river Friday, Alfred Hill, aged 17, and Reginald Codd, aged 19, opened the local bathing season.

Although both lads claimed the water was "fine" between gasps, it was just "a little cold." However, spring must be just around the corner, residents say, as they anxiously await the report of the first robin to arrive in town.

A double frame dwelling in Port Credit would have been destroyed by fire Monday morning, had not a ten-year-old girl given the alarm when she did. The two families put the fire out with pails of water.

More than 80 gardeners of the Cooksville-Dixie district attended a meeting in the Middle Rd. school Saturday night when a representative of the Campbell's Soup Co. spoke to them on the matter of contracts for the produce to be used in the manufacture of their products

Bert Oakes, a local gardener, introduced the speaker and following his address the men present contracted to grow 100 acres of tomatoes. The company intend holding another meeting when contracts for another 100 acres of tomatoes will be distributed.

The contract price for tomatoes will be 45c delivered at the factory at New Toronto. The company guarantees to take the entire crop. Carrots, beets, corn, parsley, celery and other vegetables will be bought on the open market, the speaker intimated.

The introduction of the Campbell's Soup Co. into the market is being hailed with enthusiasm by the local gardeners as providing a stablizing effect on the price of their products during the glut.

BUMPS and BLOWS FROM RINK AND ALLEY

By Lou Swampe

Lou Swampe's Return and Why.

Hullo folks! Here I am again! I've been away to Timbuctoo with my cousin Lou Marsh. We were hunting for specimens of the rare hooponsnootiss and the rarer whackingpoofles (both of which are second cousins to the whambeazle). We didn't get any on account of the humidity. It was an awful wet trip. My cousin, Lou Marsh, was soaked more than three-quarters of the time. I hope you will excuse my absence (or perhaps I should say excuse my return.)

Ellis Cup Semi-Finals

In the semi-finals for the "Ellis Trophy" played at Milton Arena on Friday night, Trinity club and Streets-Vale-United were eliminated.

In the first game Hornby licked the hide off Trinity Club. It was certainly a hot and fast game. Hornby scored twice in the first period and again in the second. Trinity scored two goals in the last period. Final score: Hornby 3, Trinity Club 2.

The second game of the evening's performance was the main bout. Riverdale Collegiate and Lakeview were tied 1-1 at the end of the last period. The first 10 minutes of overtime was uneventful, although each team played its very best. In the second period of overtime play each team scored again.

A total of fifty minutes overtime was played without breaking the tie. Talk about your Marlboro-Port Colborne games! Close! These two teams are as evenly matched as any two teams in Canada. They all had to be good to stand fifty minutes of fast, hard fought overtime play.

Lakeview has the best junior goalkeeper we've seen in a good many years.

In the third and last game of the performance, Hornby defeated Streets-Vale-United 2-1.

The play-off for the "Ellis Trophy" will take place on Thursday, March 12th, Lakeview and Riverdale Collegiate will play first. The winner of this game will play against Hornby. The winner-of the last will be presented with the "mug," to be theirs to the last moment of recorded time, forever and ever here after. Amen.

Don't forget Thursday night at Milton Arena.

Au revoir till necks weak.

Lou Swampe

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary Frances Campbell, widow of Rev. Thomas Campbell, and daughter of the late Rev. John Corbett, well-known Presbyterian minister, died at the family residence, 28 Close avenue, Toronto, in her 85th year. She had lived in Toronto since 1914, and was a member of Parkdale United Church. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Harold Rowlatt, Toronto, Misses Emily, Belle and Alice at home, and four sons, William T., Toledo, O., Arthur, New York, and George and Frederick, Toronto.

THE CHALLENGE

The challenge comes
To Christian men,
The world demands
New proof again.

Material might,
With ugly mien,
Defies the power
Of things unseen.

The Church, the Book,
Must stand the test,
To show the world
God's truth is best.

The cause of Christ
Will suffer loss,
If Christian men
Bear not the Cross.

No longer words
Nor empty creeds,
The world demands
New proof in deeds.

—Grenville Kleiser.

Note: A giant material machine is being erected in Russia,—tireless, defiant, ruthless. How will Christendom meet it?

BIGGEST STORM THIS WINTER ALL ROADS BLOCKED

As the worst storm of the year broke on Toronto township, the highways department, stationed at Cooksville, was taken totally by surprise as the snow plow had been dismantled for the summer and the driver returned to Brantford. Fortunately noting the heavy snowfall on his return home, however, he returned to Cooksville, called out his crew of three men, reassembled the plow, and cleared the highway. The crew had not been at work many minutes before the plow struck a drift and it was two hours before it was extricated.

The radial service from the Etobicoke river to Port Credit was put out of order by the storm until one o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Garage men along the Dundas and Toronto-Hamilton highways reaped a harvest, pulling stalled motors out of four and five foot snowdrifts. On a three-mile stretch of road there were ten cars and a heavy truck in the ditch at various times. At an early hour Sunday, a Gray Coach Line bus bound for Buffalo slid into the ditch west of Clarkson without damage or injury to the passengers.

Three people are reported to have been badly dazed when their heads came in contact with the top of their car as it bounded over one of many three-foot ridges on the highway south of Clarkson. Snow was rubbed in their faces to revive them.

Milks trucks on their way to Toronto were hours late. Practically all the side roads leading from the main highways were blocked and farmers were forced to carry their milk by sleighs and cutters to the main roads.

At Meadowvale, the pastor, Rev. C. Sinclair Jones of Cooksville, was unable to reach the church and service was cancelled.

At Streetsville a few cars managed to buck the drifts to Erindale, but roads north, east and west of the village were practically all snowbound.

On the Dixie highway a motorist, apparently dazed by the snowstorm crashed into a Hydro pole, snapping it off near the base. The car left the scene of the accident and police have no clue as to the indentity of the driver.

At 11 o'clock Saturday night, a young man lightly clad and riding a motorcycle with side-car said he was heading for Niagara Falls. Sunday morning the motorcycle was found abandoned in the snowdrift at the side of the road, indicating that the rider had been beaten by the storm.

A truck driver coming through from Brampton to Cooksville reported he spent four hours in making the trip. A taxi-driver, taking a load from Toronto to Brampton, found himself hopelessly jammed in a snowdrift on the Centre Rd., north of Cooksville, and he and his fares were forced to await the arrival of another car from Toronto.

On Monday the snow-plow was put to work and all the county roads were opened up.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last meeting of the North Trafalgar Community club, was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Campbell, 8th line. The meeting opened with our song and roll call. There was a good attendance. A social was discussed, but will be put off for a time on account of bad roads. After the business part of the meeting, Mrs. W. Cook passed around some recipes, which were enjoyed by every one.

We sang our closing song. The hostess then served a dainty lunch, assisted by her daughter. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Bonham, on March 18th.

HE WAS INCURABLE

Charles Skittler finds that there is more difficulty in the practice of Journalism than is readily apparent. Recently, he was sent to get a report on an elderly gentleman, of whom he wrote- he was seriously ill. Before the paper came out, the old man died. Mr. Wicker called him to task for the false impression given by his report. In the next addition, Charles corrected his previous effort by saying that the genlteman's condition was incurable.

Ye Scribe.

County Farmers Attend Meetings

KEEN INTEREST DISPLAYED AT BARN MEETINGS

With an average attendance of 34 farmers the five barn meetings held so far proved very popular. Eleven of these meetings have been arranged by the local Department of Agriculture throughout Peel County to discuss timely agricultural topics. Douglas Hart, well-known livestock breeder of Woodstock, is the speaker on approved feeding practices and cow testing work and J. C. Shearer, Agricultural Representative, discusses the Treatment of Seed Grain for Smut and reviews the results of the fertilizer experiments conducted during 1930.

Statistics to Date

March 2—Ebenezer, J. F. A. Twp. Hall, The Gore Twp.; March 3—E. Westlake, Bolton, Albion, Twp.; March 4—O. Downey, Bolton, Albion Twp.; March 5—R. Cooper, Mono Road, Caledon-Chinguacousy Twps.; March 6—Dunton & Son, Brampton R.R. 6, Toronto Twp. The attendance ranged from 19 to 58.

Meetings scheduled to be held in the near future are the following:

March 10—J. McKane, Georgetown R.R. 4, Ching. Twp.; March 11—E. Parkinson & Sons, Malton R.R. 4, Toronto Twp.; March 12—Trinity J. F. A., W. L. Wilkinson, Brampton R.R. 5, Ching., Twp.; March 13—M. Byrne, Bolton R.R. 5—Toronto Gore Twp.; March 17—J. M. Fraser, Streetsville R.R. 3, Ching. Twp.; March 18—O. Turney, Streetsville, Toronto. Twp.

PEEL HOLSTEIN BREEDERS IN ENVIABLE POSITION

With a balance of $89.84 after the various activities of 1930, the members of the Peel Holstein Breeders Club are contemplating carrying on further extension work this coming year. Cash prizes for the best Holstein calves at each school fair, a large picnic to which the Halton and York breeders will be invited, and a county herd from Peel for the C.N.E. this fall, will be a few of the activities to advertise the black and white breed. The President of the Club, Thos. Lyons, Cheltenham, presided over the largest meeting, to date in the Agricultural office, Brampton, on Saturday, March 7th. Over 40 breeders turned out to hear Jack Fraser, Streetsville, give the Secretary-Treasurer's report with the favourable bank balance due to commissions by the county sales agent work in 1930.

M. C. McPhail, Asst. Director of Agricultural Representative, the special speaker brought out the fact that dairy farming is the safest and most profitable branch of agriculture at the present time. He stated that the Peel dairymen have an advantage over some other counties because of the alfalfa acreage. From a dairy feeding standpoint one load of alfalfa is equal in feeding value to a load of timothy hay plus 500 lbs. of oilcake. By means of charts he clearly showed that a good livestock man raising high yielding feed crops had a labor income which recompensed him for his capital and labor expended. In comparison was the farmer keeping a large herd of cows of low milk and butterfat production which necessitated the purchasing of grain and resulted in a small labor income. Milk testing is the main way to find out the unprofitable producers in the herd. The following officers were elected for 1931: President, Thos. Lyons, Cheltenham; Vice-Presidents, Jas. McKane, Georgetown R.R. 4, and C. E. Wardlaw, Brampton R.R. 6; Sec.-Treas., J. M. Fraser, Streetsville R.R. 3, Ching.; Directors, Norman Cameron and Geo. Love, Toronto directors; Edgar Lyons and E. Slacer, Toronto Gore; Fred Garbutt and E. W. Kellam, Caledon; Bob Cooper and Wm. Mountain, Albion; C. Boyce, Palgrave.

The editors of local newspapers are often blamed for partiality in their notices for churches, societies and even families, when the fact is the parties most interested are the ones to blame. The local newspaper does not possess a sufficient number of reporters to send to every church service in the range of its circulation, and it must needs depends upon some person to send in the news. Many pastors or leaders of the congregation do this and their items are gladly printed. Many societies appoint one of their members to attend to this important work.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERANS' CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9: President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis; Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

Report Was Endorsed

Ontario, through the new marketing council, provided for in the Somerset report, will embark without delay upon sweeping new policies to promote new markets, recapture old ones, and restore to prosperity the fruit and vegetable industry of the province. Announcements of these new policies in a speech by Hon T. L. Kennedy in Hamilton was followed by an overwhelming vote endorsing the Somerset report by the Association of Fruit Growers by Ontario and the Niagara Fruit Growers' Association in annual convention.

Survey of Cattle

Hon Thomas L. Kennedy has announced his intention to have a survey made of cattle in the province with a view to increasing the production of milk. Creameries and cheese factories will be asked for reports on the quantity of milk handled by them and the number of cattle producing it. In sections in which production is low, farmers would be aided in acquiring bulls having a better breeding quality, with a view not only of increasing milk production but production of a milk having a higher butter fat content.

LET US SMILE

In order to give a touch of novelty to a party held in Scotland, each guest was requested to contribute to the evening's enjoyment by bringing something with him, and it was noticed that several of the contributors made were of a symbolic character. For example, a man from Glasgow brought whisky, an Edinburgh man brought shortbread, a Dundee man brought marmalade, and a man from Aberdeen brought his brother.

BRAMPTON

The first endeavor to raise relief for the north-west met with success when $40 was taken at a concert held here. Hon. Duncan Marshall was the special speaker and gave an interesting talk on his trip to Scotland. Mrs. W. H. Brydon contributed solos. Magistrate L. J. C. Bull occupied the chair.

John Lewis, a native of Lambton Mills, will be the first inmate of Peel-Halton House of Refuge to find resting place in the new Eventide Cemetery at the home. Mr. Lewis was 86 years of age, and was the first person admitted to the House, opened over 30 years ago. He was unmarried and was much esteemed by officials.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. W. L. Johnston and Miss Johnston, of Milton, announce the engagement of their niece, Sybil J. Lightfoot, to G. Hardy Morden, eldest son of Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Morden of Oakville. The marriage is to take place quietly early in March.

MEADOWVALE

Children of Meadowvale Public School, who are taking singing lessons from W. E. Capps, Brampton, gave a concert. Mr. Capps acting as chairman. Miss Norris, teacher, and Miss Jessie Pearson acted as accompanists.

Members of the congregation were guests of the choir at a very enjoyable social evening, proceeds of the evening, $17, going towards the expenses of new gowns. Mrs. R. Pettibone and W. Battye won the crokinole contest, Mrs. Bert Anderson guessed most streets in Toronto, and Mrs. Lorne Davidson named the charade. Rev. C. S. Jones spoke briefly on the enterprise of the choir.

Miss Emmeline Louise Elliott, daughter of the late Thomas Elliott, Meadowvale, passed away suddenly on Saturday after an attack of heart trouble. She was apparently in good health until Friday, when she took ill. Born in Meadowvale, where she spent the early part of her life. Miss Elliott, removed to Toronto, returning to the village six years ago. She was actively interested in the affairs of the village and the various organizations of church and community. Surviving are two brothers, Harry, New Zealand; Harvey, Oshawa; and one sister, Mrs. F. C. W. Brown, Cleveland.

Miss Elliott was a neice of Mr. A. G. Sibbald, Streetsville. The funeral service was held at her late home, Meadowvale, on Monday afternoon. Interment took place in Prospect Cemetery, Toronto. Rev. C. S. Jones officiated, assisted by Rev. H. L. Partridge of Toronto.

The Open Book

By William Freeman

"Miss Constance Elliott?" Drusilla's forehead wrinkled. "Did she say why she had called?"

"No, madam. Only that the business was private and urgent.

"Ask her to come in, please."

Miss Elliott was slight and pale. She moved softly, spoke softly. "I'm so sorry if I've disturbed you, Mrs. Threll," she began. "I was afraid you might be out. I'd better begin by telling you something about myself. I am engaged to be married to a man I've known for several years. Jack—I needn't mention his other name—had been employed until lately as a cashier by Cushmann's, the Regent Street drapers. There's one branch just off Hart Street, known as Mme. Osprey's, where they sell hats and lingerie."

She paused. Drusilla nodded. Her tongue and lips seemed to have gone stiff and dry.

"It was part of his duty to keep a register of undesirable customers, people with bad records, in what was called "the green book." Now he has been dismissed."

"Dismissed?"

"Yes. Cushmann's has been bought by a group of busines men, and there have been alterations. Your husband is chairman of the Syndicate."

"Then why not apply direct to Mr. Threll?"

"He's going to." The cold hazel eyes met Drusilla's grey ones. "The difficulty is that Jack doesn't want to stay in England. There's an opening he's heard of in America, but he hasn't the capital. It is five thousand pounds. He feels sure that if he saw your husband, and explained how confidential his work had been, Mr. Threll would advance the money. Jack might even bring the green book to show him. Only I thought you might prefer to speak to Mr. Threll first on Jack's behalf. Without mentioning the book at all."

Drusilla stood up and put her finger on the bell. "I understand. Please go at once."

"You're foolish. For your own sake ——" She broke off as a maid appeared. "Good-bye."

"Will you see that that person isn't admitted again, please?" said Drusilla. "And bring tea."

But she did not want tea. Her mind was working in wild and desperate circles. She was trapped. And the price of escape was five thousand pounds, to be paid before Saturday, and she hadn't five thousand shillings. Trapped. And it had happened so long ago, too. When she was eighteen, alone in London, overworked, desperately poor. To this hour she was unconscious of having stolen the shawl. She had told the detective so, the assistant, Mme. Osprey's manager. They had taken her in a taxi to the station. The magistrate had been sympathetic. "Not theft, a mere lapse of memory? Quite so, quite so. But highly unfortunate.' And had discharged her under the First Offenders' Act. . . . She never guessed that her name had been entered in that dreadful green book. And now it was going to be shown to Teddy.

Why hadn't she told him? Why not go to him now, and rob these blackmailers' weapon of its edge? Her heart froze at the mere thought. She cared for him desperately, but love, she reflected bitterly, wasn't strong enough to cast out fear.

She heard his key in the door, his step crossing the hall. He came in, kissed her, and stood with his back to the fireplace. He began to tell her about the Syndicate which had bought out Cushmann's. He spoke of a profit, when the firm was reconstructed, of thirty thousand pounds.

"You'll have to help me to spend it, Dru."

She tried to smile back at him. "Teddy, I'm so desperately ignorant of business. I wonder if—if you'd take me with you to the central branch, and show me how it's managed?"

"Of course, if you're keen. How about Thursday afternoon? I've that dinner at Woking in the evening, but we shan't be late."

"Thursday will suit me quite well." She stood up and kissed him.

Drusilla slept little that night. There was another day to be lived through. And after that, another night. They passed with frightful slowness. And on Thursday afternoon the car took them to the big shop.

"It's enormously interesting," she said, when they had explored each department. "But we haven't seen everything, have we?"

"There's the counting-house," said Teddy. "But I don't want you to overtire yourself."

"I shan't. . . . I'd hate to miss any of it."

All the plans Drusilla had made vanished as she entered that long room crowded with clerks. Jack, the man who wanted five thousand pounds, was among them, watching her. The mere knowledge blotted out every other idea from her tired brain.

"Yes, we've a big staff," said the head clerk, elderly and self-important. "And most of them have been here since they left school."

"Where do you keep the office books?" asked Drusilla.

"In the safe, when they're not actually in use." He swung open its door. A row of leather-bound volumes stood on the upper shelf. Their sizes varied, but each was bound in green leather.

"Where is the key kept?" murmured Drusilla.

"In the drawer of my table," said the head clerk. "And the key of that is in my pocket."

"Incidental'y," said Teddy, "that drawer could be opened in half a minute with a pocket-knife!"

Drusilla chatted cheerfully to Teddy on the way back. She dined early, and went up to her room soon afterwards. Teddy had told her that the Woking dinner would probably keep him too late to return that night. After a time she drifted into a doze, and did not wake until past eleven. She put on a hat and coat, stole downstairs, and went out.

She caught an Underground train to Piccadilly. The journey seemed endless, but she reached Cushmann's at last. The long range of plate-glass windows was divided by a short passage, at the end of which was a door. Drusilla rang the bell and waited with thudding heart. The door opened, and a stout, elderly man confronted her.

"May I come in for a moment?" she asked.

He hesitated. "'Gainst regulations, lady."

"But this is urgent. Are you the night-watchman?"

"One of 'em. My mate looks after the left-hand block while I do the right. You ain't said yet who you are."

"I am Mrs. Threll." She produced a card. "I came here with my husband this afternoon. We went over the whole building."

He scrutinized the card, and became apologetic.

"I 'eard you'd been." He stood aside for her to enter. "Didn't mean to be uncivil, but we've had special instructions not to admit strangers, owing to burglaries lately. What's the trouble?"

"I left a book in the counting-house. May I go up and fetch it?"

"Can't see no objection, only I must not break off my rounds."

"If you'll show me where the stairs are, I can find my way quite easily."

He led her through shrouded and darkened show-rooms to the stairs, and left her. She reached the counting-house and pushed open the swing door. The big deserted room seemed filled with quivering, mocking shadows. She crossed to the head clerk's table and switched on the lamp above it. Trembling excesively, she slid a blade of an ivory-handled pen-knife—one of Teddy's first presents—in the crevice above the drawer, and pressed sideways. There was a click, and the catch of the lock dropped. She opened the drawer, took out the big shiny key that lay conspicuous among a dozen smaller ones, and turned to the safe.

The door opened quite easily. One by one she carried the green-bound books to the table to examine. None of them contained anything which could conceivably be the records she sought.

The last volume was in her hands when she heard footsteps. As, with desperate fingers, she switched off the table lamp, she visualized a dozen possibilities. But the truth was more dreadful than any of them. A hand groped for the switch by the door. The lights blazed up. The new-comer was Teddy.

For a moment she stood looking at him blindly; then, with a faint cry, she fell.

She opened her eyes in bed. A woman appeared, a nurse, and then a man whom she recognized as Wernham, the doctor. And then, after they had given her some medicine, and warned her that she wasn't to excite herself, Teddy came in. He put his arm about her and laid his cheek against hers. Neither of them said much. The doctor wouldn't let him stay. It was not until his second visit that she was able to refer to that night at Cushmann's.

"I was abominably worried about you," said Teddy, explaining. "Sort of premonition. And at last I made excuses to leave, and raced back. The car broke down half-way; it was past midnight when I got home and found you weren't in."

"How did you guess I was at Cushmann's?"

"A policeman had noticed you chatting in the doorway with Allen, the watchman. He heard you give your name, and later rang up on his own responsibility to make sure you weren't an imposter. I'd just come in. I gave you a first-class character and went on at top speed in the car to bring you home. A nervous breakdown, old Wernham says. But why should it take the form of reading Cushmann's day-book——"

Drusilla shivered. He didn't know. She had still to tell him. She heard the murmur of her own voice going on—and on. She heard Teddy begging her to stop. But she couldn't stop.

"My dear, my dear——" this, when at last she had finished," as though it would have mattered! Why, if I had not been afraid of re-opening an old wound, I'd have told you that it was when you were in that wretched police-court that I first saw you and fell in love. . . . Afterwards I lost sight of you for nearly three years. As for the people who tried to blackmail you, Cushmann's had a man named John Duvigne, whom they sacked only a week ago or embezzlement. A real bad hat. But he hadn't the firm's private record in his possession. He couldn't have had it, because it was always kept in old Cushmann's private office. Duvigne couldn't have had more than a glimpse of it, and then by the merest chance."

He caught Drusilla close in his arms, and she smiled up at him, utterly happy.—"Tit-Bits."

What's Your Business?



It's a brave man who'll go through this gate. With that hat Brutus makes a perfect watchman. He is a member of the Harnham Abbot Kennels at Bristol, England.

MIRTH

Mirth is like a flash of lightning that breaks through a gloom of clouds and glitters for a moment. Cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in the minds, and fills it with a steady and perpetual serenity.—Addison.

Accidents cause more deaths in Great Britain than any of the following diseases—diptheria, measles, diabetes, and whooping cough.

A touch of a lever will transform a newly designed road vehicle from an electric tramcar to a bus driven by petrol.

Northern March

When the sun shines upon the crust of March
In the bare wood, how blue the shadows lie
Along the snow between the gray tree-boles!
And where the muffled stream runs, bluer still,
Between its snowy banks edged with frail ice.
The silvery oaks and sugar maples stand
Like a faint tracing in a lacquer tray,
Or a worn pattern on old Sheffield plate.
The strong sun melts the snow in open places;
A calling crow flies over, trailing north
His silent shadow down the wooded slope; . . .
A bluebird flies to an apple bough.
—Bliss Carman, in "Sanctuary."

EDUCATION

What a hard thing it is to educate oneself in later life, when the memory is or seems to be like a sieve, and some pains are necessary to prevent going back—to say nothing of going forward. Still, I believe there is a way if one could find it out. I think writing is on the whole the best way (for mere reading is not a sufficient object), and in writing it seems to me that great things can be done by industry and judgment. —Benjamin Jowett.

OLD AGE

The affection of old age is one of the greatest consolations of humanity. I have often thought what a melancholy world this would be without children, and what an inhuman world without the aged.—Colerige.

CHARITY

He that defers his charity until he is dead is, if a man weighs it rightly, rather liberal of another man's than his own.—Francis Bacon.

HELPERS

If there be some weaker one,
Give me strength to help him on;

A man fell two storeys without being injured. In spite of this and the saving of time, however, he will continue to use the lift in future.

"I've changed my mind." "Well, does it work any better?"

Certainly nothing is unnatural that is not physically impossible.—Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

"ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES"



The Tough Turkey. 3.

What British Rule Has Meant to India

By Sir Edward Gait (in the N.Y. Herald-Tribune Magazine), Who For Nearly Half a Century Was Associated With British Administration in India

Now that the nature and extent of the next stage in the development of self-governing institutions in India are being so hotly discussed, it may not be inopportune to turn for a moment from the polemics of the present to the achievements of the past, and to take a bird's-eye view of the many and varied improvements in the moral and material condition of India which have been brought about since the commencement of British rule.

This is generally regarded as having begun with the Battle of Plassey, in 1757, but the area under British administration was comparatively small until nearly half a century later. Even then, it did not include extensive tracts, such as Oudh, the Punjab, the Central Provinces, Sind and Baluchistan, which have been less than a century under British rule, and Upper Burma, which was not annexed till 1885.

There are still numerous native states which are governed by their own chiefs subject to a varying degree of supervision and guidance. These states occupy in the aggregate two-thirds of the entire area and more than one-fifth of the population. They have benefitted in various ways by the British hegemony, but in the remarks that follow it should be understood that I am dealing primarily not with them, but with the area under British administration. Subject to a certain amount of Parliamentary control, the East India Company was responsible for the government until it was transferred to the Crown in 1858—that is to say, about three-quarters of a century ago.

I do not suggest that the benefits which have flowed from the political association of India with Britain have been all on one side. This is not by any means the case. Britain has had her share of such benefits. She has been enriched by her trade with India. Large numbers of her people have found successful careers there. Contact with Indian life and culture and the study of her ancient religions and systems of philosophy have widened our outlook on life. Finally, the prestige and power of Britain among the nations have been greatly enhanced by the possession of India and the control of the military forces maintained there at India's expense. Though these forces are intended primarily for local defense they have been used on various occasions for the general needs of the Empire. Their invaluable assistance in France, Palestine, Mesopotamia and other theatres durlug the World War is still fresh in our memory.

But if the gain of Britain has been great, that of India has been greater. Some Indian writers are fond of referring to the days of Hindu rule as a golden age, when the people enjoyed peace and plenty and good government. There is, however, very little information regarding those ancient times. There may have been periods to which this description applies. But if so, they were probably confined to the latter part of the reigns of great emperors like Asoka, who, after bringing a considerable part of India under their sway, turned their exceptional abilities to the arts of peace.

Such men were very rare and the empires which they established soon fell to pieces in the hands of their degenerate successors. And even they, in their earlier years, were often responsible for terrible bloodshed. Asoka tells us in one of his edicts that in the course of his conquest of Orissa 100,000 of the inhabitants were killed in battle, and that many times that number were deported or perished through the depredations of his army.

With the advent of the British, wars ceased; the rights of private property were respected; there was no more interference with the religions of the people, and impartial courts were established where rich and poor, high caste and low, alike could be confident of even-handed justice.

These are the great primary benefits. British rule has given to the people of India peace, security, justice and religious toleration. In addition, numerous measures have been taken to improve the condition of the people and to suppress injurious practices. I will mention some of them briefly.

India is a predominantly agricultural country, with an uncertain rainfall, and in the past has frequently been subject to terrible famines in which extensive tracts were almost depopulated. In the early days of British rule famines continued to cause terrible losses, but with the aid of the experience gained on each occasion, elaborate preventive measures have gradually been devised and perfected. Plans for relief work are now kept in constant readiness and the state of the crops is closely watched so that adequate help can be given the moment it is seen to be necessary. Relief operations are greatly facilitated by the vastly improved communications.

It often happens that when the crops fail in one locality there are bumper harvests in another. Formerly there was no means of moving the surplus grain to the place where it was needed and the people in one part starved while in another part there was a glut. This is no longer the case. India has been provided with over 40,000 miles of railway, compared with China's 6,000. It has 200,000 miles of roads. Famine has thus been robbed of its worst terrors.

As a protection against the uncertain rainfall, great attention has been paid to irrigation. Already over 28,000,000 acres are protected by the government irrigation works, and canals are now under constuction which will bring the total up to 40,000,000 acres. Not only has an assured supply of water been given to much existing cultivation, but wide tracts which were formerly desert and occupied only by a few pastoral nomads have been rendered culturable and now support a large and prosperous agricultural community.

The agricultural departments, which owe their presen organization mainly to Lord Curzon, have done much useful work in introducing new staples, such as ground nuts, which are grown or more than 5,000,000 acres; in improving, by crossing and selection of seed, the cotton, rice, wheat and other crops; in encouraging the use of fertilizers, in improving the breeds of cattle, and in the prevention and control of animal diseases.

In ancient times the greater part of India was covered with forests, but with the growth of population and wasteful exploitation the trees were rapidly disappearing until the formation of the Indian Forest Department in 1865. An area more than twice that of the British Isles has now been marked off as a state forest, and now bids fair not only to supply for all time the produce needed for local requirements but also to support a profitable export trade.

The medical and sanitation departments have done invaluable work in coping with epidemic and other diseases, while the Department of Post and Telegrams gives India the cheapest service in the world.

From time immemorial there has been a small minority of educated Indians, chiefly among the Brahmans, and India can boast of a long line of great theologians, philosophers and poets. But it never occurred to the favored few to aim at a wide diffusion of knowledge. The officials and traders learned as much as was absolutely necessary for their profession or business; the masses remained wholly uneducated. Under British rule a network of schools of all grades has been established, as well as numerous universities, and there has been a remarkable spread of education among the better classes. It must be admitted, however, that the progress made in diffusing even elementary education among the masses has been relatively slow.

When the British government embarked on this task there were long discussion regarding the language in which higher education should be imparted in the state institutions. The decision in favor of English was a momentous one. It has furnished the educated classes with a language in which the Bengals, the Janjabis, the Marathos, the Tamils and all the other linguistic groups can communicate freely with each other, and has imbued them for the first time with a sense of common nationality. It has also given them the key to the whole range of Western literature. They have thus imbibed our own love of liberty and independence. This has led to the ardent desire for self-government which is manifesting itself at the present time.

The seclusion of women is rapidly being abandoned among the educated classes, whose ladies now freely appear in public and sometimes speak on public platforms.

The British government has done a good deal to mitigate the worst of the disabilities of the depressed classes, the so-called "untouchables," by treating all men as equal in the eye of the law and by recognizing their right to education. The missionaries have done still more by raising the standards of living and self-respect. And now the educated classes are beginning to realize the injustice of the treatment to which these unfortunate people are subjected.

DEVICE FREES PLANES OF ICE

Tulsa, Okla.—A new device which prevents formation of ice on various parts of an airplane will be tried out in Alaska by Archie F. Thompson, local inventor.

Playing second fiddle at home doesn't make a man a musician.

"There is a great deal more to marriage than the physical aspect."—Count Keyserling.

Bore: "Only the other day I was relating my adventures to a man who has travelled the world, and, believe me, he sat with his mouth wide open."

Bored: "Quite! And his hand in front of it, I suppose."

Perfect love is distinguished by the character of its enjoyments. It craves the spiritual, the hold and Divine. Its enjoyments are purely religious; they are sought by prayer, reading the Scriptures, pious meditations and by acts of Christian duty and usefulness. The enjoyments of a pure heart are sweet, rational and unwasting.

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Garden Talks

Put These Vegetables on List ..

The average gardener is often bewildered by the large number of vegetable varieties offered and so for his particular benefit the following list based on expert information is offered:—Asparagus, Mary Washington, satisfactory from the standpoint of disease resistance and a good cropper; Beans, Pencil Pod Black Wax, Round Pod Kidney Wax, Stringless Green Pod with Kentucky Wonder Wax and Kentucky Green Pod as pole sorts: Beets, Early Wonder, Flat Egyptian Early and Detroit Dark Red, later; Cabbage, Golden Acre, as a round-headed first early, followed by Copenhagen Market and Enkhuizen Glory as mid-season with short stem Danish Ballhead for winter storage; Cauliflower, Snowball and Earliest Dwarf Erfurt; Carrots, Chantenay and Danvers; Corn, of the early varieties Golden Sunshine, Pickaninny, Early Mayflower, Early Market and Golden Bantam are recommended, with Stowell's Evergreen for later use; Cucumbers, Improved White Spine and Davis Perfect; Celery, for the first early Golden Plume or Wonderful, and White Plume, for early second, Paris Golden Yellow or Easy Blanching,—for winter keeping Giant Pascal or Winter Queen; Lettuce—Grand Rapids is one of the most popular leaf varieties with New York and Non-Pareil where a head sort is wanted; Muskmelons, Improved Montreal and Extra Early Knight are good varieties; as well as Golden Champlain, Miller's Cream or Osage; Onions, Yellow Globe Danvers, Red Wethersfield, Prize Taken Yellow Globe and Prize Taker Red Globe; Peas, Thomas Laxton, Laxtonian, Gradus, Little Marvel, Laxton Progress and, of course, American Wonder; Parsnip, Hollow Crown; Radish, Scarlet White Tip, French Breakfast and Scarlet Globe; Spinach, Bloomsdale and King of Denmark; Swiss Chard, Lucullus, the leafy part of this vegetable is used as a spinach while the fleshy stem may be cooked as asparagus and is delicious served with cream sauce; Tomatoes, Earliana, John Baer, Bonny Best, Chalk's Early Jewel and Livingstone's Globe, while Grand Rapids and Sunrise are two of the best forcing sorts. It should be remembered that this seed is suitable for Ontario. It is also well to remember that vegetables of the highest quality are the ones that are grown the most rapidly. The soil must be well prepared, well fertilized and well cultivated, particularly during the early stages. In small gardens it is often quite practical and very advisable to water during dry weather in order to make sure that the vegetables come on without a check.

Spring Work With Lawns

A good lawn will require a little attention every spring. There will always be bare spots to be reseeded, paths to be broken up, weeds to be taken out and fertilizer to be added. The roller should be used at this time so that the fine roots which have been heaved out of the ground by the frost will be packed into the soil again. Dig out the weeds, rake over the bare spots and reseed heavily with the very best seed procurable. Give the lawn an application of fertilizer. Well-rotted manure is good early in the spring but may be somewhat objectionable in certain places and often it results in adding more weeds. Pulverized sheep manure is recommended because this fertilizer is steamed before being put up so that all weed seeds are killed. Nitrate of Soda or a good mixed chemical fertilizer is often used as there is no objectionable odour and no unsightly appearance following the application. If the position of the lawn is open and exposed to plenty of sunlight ordinary dawn seed will do, but if shaded, select a special brand which all seed houses carry for this purpose Too much emphasis cannot be laid on good lawn seed, as this is the only kind which will result in a permanent, fine and velvety sward.

Constructing A Hot Bed

Where one plans to use a large number of those plants which must be started indoors, or where one is not in a position to purchase such plants as Petunias, Zinnias, Marigolds, Cosmos, Asters, Tomatoes, Cabbages, Cauliflowers, Head Lettuce and similar things, a hot bed is essential. The construction of such an affair is neither difficult nor expensive, and in addition to growing such plants as the above it may be used to produce early lettuce, onions, radishes and melons for the table. Secure a supply of fresh horse manure which has been turned frequently to prevent burning and store this in some sheltered spot, turning over occasionally until ready to use. The hot bed should be located where it will be convenient for the person looking after it during all sorts of weather. Preferably, it should have some shelter from north and west winds by fences, buildings or shrubbery. Select or prepare a well-drained site and make a pile of the manure eighteen inches deep when well pressed down. On top of this, place a light frame of wood any desired size and cover tightly with a window sash. The latter should slope a few inches toward the front which must be south. Cover the manure with three or four inches of fine soil. The bed will heat up rapidly at first but by the fourth day should have cooled down sufficiently for planting purposes. One can plant in rows quite close together so that a bed three by four feet will produce ample plants for the ordinary garden. In cold or stormy weather, water sparingly and only on bright days. Ventilate a little every day by raising the sash, keeping it open longer as the days grow warmer. The plants should not be removed directly from a hot bed to the field, except in very favorable circumstances, but should be hardened off for a week or two in a cold frame which is exactly the same as the hot bed without the manure.



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Write us so we may quote them to you—so you will know the exact cost before leaving.
Music—Salt Sea Baths—Complimentary Tea Daily, 4 to 5 p.m.—We will personally see to your comfort.

T. E. LANDOW, Mgr.
H. BRADFORD RICHMOND, Prop.



ACID after meals

GET RID of your dread of pain after eating. Eat without fear of "indigestion," sour stomach, disagreeable gas or headaches.

When your food ferments, "disagrees," lies like a lump in your stomach, it's a sign of too much acid. You need not resort to crude methods—take instead an anti-acid that will correct the condition. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

A spoonful of this pleasant-tasting, soothing fluid neutralizes many times its volume in acid. It restores the proper alkaline balance to an acid-soaked stomach and bowels—assists these organs to function as they should.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is what you need when a bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, nausea or biliousness indicates an over-acid condition. Take a spoonful today and for several days and see how it sweetens the system. You won't be nearly so liable to colds or sickness. All drugstores in the Dominion sell it in 50c bottles.

Genuine Milk of Magnesia is always a liquid—never a tablet. Look for the name Phillips on the bottle.

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COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS, MANUAL TRAINING, HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools, Collegiate Institutes, Vocational Schools and Departments. Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

March Magic

Once more the fickle birds return
Across the sloping seas.
And strew the tender fields again
With their old melodies.

The sky is magic as the month,
Low sun, high stars between,
The icy winds have washed it clear;
But it, too, dreams of green.

The boats are breathing on the sea;
They cannot wait for men;
Some undertide has brought them word
Straight from a blue-starred fen.

Unpiloted they steal away,
No man shall see them soon,
The sea birds follow for a mile,
Then leave them to the moon.

We, too, shall steal upon the spring
With amber sails blown wide;
Shall drop, some day, behind the moon,
Borne on a star-blue tide.

Enchanted ports we, too, shall touch,
Cadiz or Cameroon;
Nor other pilot need besides
A magic wisp of moon.

—William Alexander Percy, in "Sappho in Leukas."

Wife: And don't come home so late. Husband: I shall come home when I like. Wife: But not a minute later.

Chapman returned from lunch and "Anyone call while I was out?" he called his new secretary into his room, asked. "Yes," replied the girl. "Smith came in about his account. He wanted it settled." "And you told him that I had left for America this morning?" said Chapman. The girl nodded and replied: "Yes; and that you wouldn't be back until this afternoon."

Owl Laffs

There was a time when the millers sold shorts. Now they can be bought only at the department stores.

"Papa left me four hundred dollars to buy a memorial stone for him after he died," said Darling Dora. "How do you like my new diamond?"

Teacher—"Johnny, if your father earned $40 a week and gave your mother half, what would she have?"
Johnny—"Heart failure."

The peculiar characteristic is the one somebody else has.

Daddy—"I greatly disapprove of young Darlington, and one particular reason is his lack of interest in his calling."
Daughter—"Why father, his calling! He calls on me seven nights a week."

"I just love these big cave men," sighed Gladful Gladys, as the guide led her through the Mammoth Cave.

Golf Definitions

Dub—"One who plays golf the way you did last year.
A Good Lie—When the last man in the foresome tells his score.
Sand Trap—A device placed in the fairway to increase the vocabulary of the player.
Fairway—The long narrow strip of grass which the ball occasionally crosses in its flight from the rough on one side to the rough on the other.

When the young mother begins to talk about lessening the risk of the baby's second summer you may know right well she has been talking to the baby's grandmother.

Girl's Dad—"So you're the young man with both feet on the ground, eh? What do you do for a living?"
Girl's Boy Friend—"I take orders from a man with both feet on the desk."

Too much time on the hands makes the feet wobbly.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who made it a point of pride to have her wash first on the line Monday?

He—"I like your bathing suit."
She—"It doesn't take much to please you."

First Lady Bridge Player—"I say, I wish to goodness you'd hold your hand up. I can see your cards."
Second Lady Bridge Player — "All right, only you needn't be so snappy. You've been showing me yours all afternoon and I haven't complained."

It is amazing to see how much misinformation may be accumulated by one who diligently seeks it.

She—"Oh, go and commit suicide."
He—"That's the last thing I'd do."

The last word in preparedness was undoubtedly achieved by the sleighing party which hooked its sleigh on behind an ambulance. If your overcoat is too loud, wear a muffler.

Fortune does not smile on those who wait. It laughs at them.

AGENTS WANTED

Can you sell a small article that instantly relieves pain. It sells for $1.00. You get 40c. A real good income and a business of your own. You have no competition and everybody is a prospect. We want an agent in your district. Write for full information.

SANICAL HEAT PAD CO.
169 Yonge Street. Toronto



Restless CHILDREN

CHILDREN will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

ISSUE No. 11—'31

Red Rose Orange Pekoe

matches such delicacies as Spring Lamb, Asparagus, New Peas, etc.

RED ROSE TEA

"is GOOD Tea" 238

2 CHOICE BLENDS—Red Label & Orange Pekoe

Father—"Why were you kept in at school?"
Son—"I didn't know where the Azores were."
Father—"Well, in future just remember where you put things."

Women, Elephants and Indians never forget

Little Girl—"Please, have you a sheep's head?"
Facetious Butcher—"No, my dear; only my own."
Little Girl—"It won't do. Mother wants one with brains in it."

BLACKHEADS

Don't suffer any longer from these unsightly blemishes. Overcome them at home! Get 2 oz. Peroxine Powder from your druggist. Sprinkle a little on the face cloth, apply with a circular motion and the blackheads will be all **WASHED AWAY.** Satisfaction or money returned.



Deafness HEAD NOISES
Leonard EAR OIL
$1.25 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request
Also excellent for Temporary Deafness and Head Noises when due to congestion caused by colds and Flu.
A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
70 Fifth Ave., New York City



FREE TRIAL OFFER OF KRUSCHEN

If you have never tried Kruschen—try it now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claim for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c. Package.

This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorised to return your 75c. immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free, at our expense. What could be fairer? Manufactured by E. Griffiths Hughes Ltd., Manchester, Eng. (Estab. 1760) Canadian Agents: McGillivray Bros. Ltd., Toronto.



Genuine Gratitude Compels Tribute.

Mr. Victor Hills, of Thornton Heath, writes:—"For many years I have suffered with that distressing complaint—constipation, and its attendant effects of sick-headache and indigestion. It was a red-letter day for me when a friend recommended me a treatment of Carter's Little Liver Pills, and I can honestly say that results have been truly marvelous. I now enjoy good health and feel that life is worth living. The relief I have experienced compels me to add my sincere tribute." Take Carter's Little Liver Pills. All druggists 25¢ and 75¢ red pkgs.

Classified Advertising

YARN

FOR MACHINE OR HANDKNITTING. "All Wool." "Silk and Wool," "Old Tyme," all colors, 75c lb. up. Samples free. Stocking & Yarn Mills, Dept. T, Orillia, Ont.

BABY CHICKS.

A-1 BABY CHICKS—IN SIX VARIETIES, 10c and up. Catalogues free. A. H. Switzer, Granton, Ontario.

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, World Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

SUNDIAL TOMATO

A SMOOTH ROUND TOMATO. Medium size, very firm and solid. 10 years' selection. Excellent shipper, fine flavor. Originated and grown by N. H. Caesar, Okanagan Centre, B.C. Seed $1.25 ounce. Try it.

AGENTS WANTED

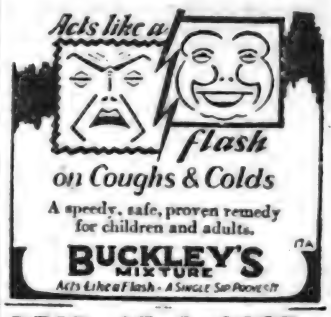
AGENTS TO SELL WELL KNOWN highest quality TIRES. No investment; commissions paid weekly. Excellent opportunity to earn good money. Write Mayall, 8 Elm St., Toronto.

MARRY. RELIABLE MATRIMONIAL paper mailed free. Address Friendship Magazine, Medina, New York

MAN WANTED IN YOUR COMMUNITY to take care of paints and roofing requirements of farm and property owners. Whole or part time work will earn you good commission. Must be well known and of good reputation. Send particulars about yourself, age included, with two references, and we shall submit our plain proposition. All Canadian products. Sturgeons Limited, Toronto.

If all you need is opportunity, get busy at once and make one.

for NEURITIS
One thing that helps is to warm a dish, pour in Minard's. Then rub the liniment gently in.
Pain eases off!
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



READ OF A CASE LIKE HER OWN

Decided to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Moncton, New Brunswick—"Before my last baby was born I was very weak, nervous and discouraged. I saw an advertisement in the paper about a woman who had been like me so I bought a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took three bottles and it carried me safely through that critical time. I have three children to care for and I feel well and strong. I have told two other women about your medicine."—Mrs. Gus Arsenault, 82 Albert Street, Moncton, New Brunswick.

APPLICATIONS Are Filed As Far As Possible in the Order in Which They Are Received.

APPLICATIONS Offering Annual Work Are Invariably Given the Preference.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Farm Help Supplied

The Colonization and Immigration Branch of the Department of Agriculture for Ontario will have available a number of Experienced Married Men With Their Wives and Families—Married Couples Without Children—Also Single Men.

Farmers requiring help will be well advised to make early application to

Geo. A. Elliott
Director of Colonization
Parliament Bldgs.,
Toronto, Ont.

File Your Application at Once

All Men Placed Subject to Trial Period

HON. THOMAS L. KENNEDY, Minister of Agriculture

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

This Week's Offerings

Stuart's Red Plum Jam, 25 cents
40 oz Jar

P & G Soap, White Naptha, 5 bars	....	19
Clark's Pork and Beans, large tin	....	19
Red & White Flour, 7 lb. bag	....	18
Beets, Aylmer Sliced, No 2 tins	....	15
Jelly Powders, Red & White, 4 for	....	25
Wax Beans, Red and White, tin	....	15
Gold Medal Olives, Queen's, large Mason jar	....	19
Red & White Lobsters, small tin 17c,; medium	..	33
Oranges, Sunkist, Seedless, doz	.....	25
Grapefruit, Black Diamond, extra large, 3 for	....	25
Onions, Leamingtons, 3 lbs.	.....	10
Red & White Catsup, 12 oz bottle,	.....	17
Jewel Shortening, 1 lb. prints, 2 for	.....	23

WE DELIVER

"Quality Always Higher than Price"

Phone 48 **D. A. HEWGILL & CO.** Streetsville

Special Notice
To Dairymen

All dairymen, prospective Dairymen and others interested in cattle, irrespective of whether they are "Ayrshire" men or are not, are cordially invited to be present at the CATTLE BARNS, of

MRS. E. J. DAVIS
Streetsville
Thursday, March 19, 1931

At 1.30 p. m.

David Hunter, Ayrshire Fieldman, will give lectures on Ayrshire type and the essential points of a dairy cow, at this meeting. He will also conduct Judging Classes and Demonstrations.

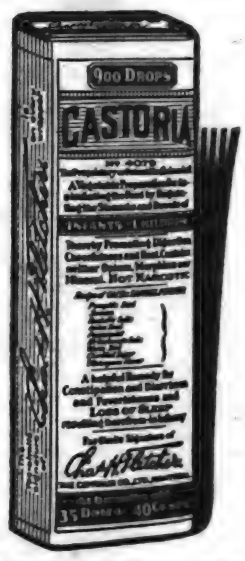
Please keep in mind the 'Ayrshire Cow,' with the 4 per cent milk and thus fully convince yourself of HER real value

We beg for your co-operation.

ALEX. WALLACE, Herd Manager.

Get your Auction Sale Bills at This Office

Wakeful restless CHILD needs Castoria



WE can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Other times it's constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked promptly. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't you should call a physician.

All through babyhood, Castoria should be a mother's standby; and a wise mother continues it in more liberal doses as a child grows up.

Readily obtained at any drug-store, the genuine easily identified by the Chas. H. Fletcher signature and the name Castoria on the wrapper like this:

CASTORIA

ADVERTISE
—IN—
THE REVIEW

Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

If you are looking for an investment For Your Money, the **Mid-Continent Bond Corp'n** offers Second

STANDARD ROYALTIES

one of the SAFEST Securities to be had. Safe as a Bank, and pays good dividends every month Information gladly given for the asking,—without obligation to you.

H. W. DAWSON
P. O. Box 38, Brampton
District representative
I have openings for a few local agents

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

A SPECIAL meeting of PEEL County Council will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Court House Brampton for the transaction of general business on

Tuesday, March 17, 1931
at TEN o'clock

All accounts and communications to be placed before the Council should be received not later than the first day of the Session.

D. WILSON, Co. Clerk

Tullamore
Cheltenham
Streetsville
PLAY
—IN THE—
Dramatic Finals

St. Paul's Church
BRAMPTON
Friday Evg.

Mar. 13, 1931

Admission 30c. & 20c.
Music between Acts
Orchestra in Attendance

Executor's Auction Sale
—OF—
VILLAGE PROPERTY

The Executor of the Estate of the Late Rebecca Eakins, late of the Village of Streetsville, in the County of Peel, Widow, deceased, will offer for sale, by public auction, subject to a reserved bid, on the premises in the said village of Streetsville, on

Saturday, Mar. 21st
at 2 30 p.m.

The property known and described as follows :—Situated and lying in the Village of Streetsville, being composed of lot 2, east side of Queen Street in the 5th block north of Main Street.

There is said to be erected on the premises a roughcast eight room dwelling in good condition : also a Frame stable.

Terms——10% of purchase price day of sale ; balance in 30 days.

W. J. McKINNEY, Auctioneer
W.F.B. Switzer, Executor
G. B. JACKSON, Solicitor for Executor

TORONTO TP. COUNCIL

Because the Consumers' Gas Company of Toronto would not state when or where they would provide gas to residents in Toronto Township, the Township Council refused to give a by-law its first reading at the meeting Saturday, giving power to the company to lay their mains. Gordon B. Jackson, acting clerk, stated that he had communicated with Arthur Hewitt, general manager of the company, and the latter stated that the by-law was similar to those in Etobicoke and North York Townships. They couldn't frame it any different, Mr. Hewitt had stated.

Ratification was given to a water area in Lakeview, covering a section corresponding to S.S. 7. More than 20 ratepayers appeared from the Mississauga Road, protesting against the creation of a water area in their territory.

Keep **March 17** Reserved

to assist in settling

"A Family Disturbance"

created by the

Y. P. S.
OF
The United Church

In The Prince of Wales Theatre, Streetsville

SHALETEX BRICK
FOR QUALITY

The shale at Streetsville produces an everlasting brick of unequalled beauty. It is made by experts and its quality is of the highest. Our common brick for farm buildings is economical and requires no up-keep expense. Special terms on brick hauled during the winter season .....

F. B. McFARREN, Limited

Phones : Streetsville 149
" 7 after 6 p. m.

CREDIT
Auction Sale
COWS, YOUNG CATTLE
Implements Etc.

The undersigned Auctioneers have received instructions from

JAS. M. HOEY

To sell by Public Auction at his farm, Lot 20 Dundas Highway, 2 miles West of Trafalgar

Friday, March 20

at 1 o'clock sharp the following

HORSES

Bay Horse, 8 years
Bay Horse, 12 years
Bay Horse, 10 years
Grey Horse, 11 years
Grey Mare, 7 years
White Horse,, 10 years
Chestnut Mare, rising 2 yrs,
Chestnut Mare, Thoroughbred, aged,

COWS

Holstein Cow, due May 1st
Blue cow, due March 27
Black cow, due May 24
Part Ayrshire, calf at side
Part Ayr,, due time of sale
Blue Cow, due time of sale,
Blue Cow, calf at side
Roan, Pt Ayr, due time of sale
Fawn Jersey, milking well, bred
Black Pt. Jersey, due in April
Light Red Durham, calf at side
Dark Red Durham, calf at side
Dark Red Durham,,due time of sale
5 Holsteins, calf at side
2 Holsteins, due time of sale

YOUNG CATTLE.

2 Hereford Steers, 2 yrs
2 Holstein Heifers, 2 years
2 part Jersey Heifers, 1 yr
2 part Ayrshire Heifers, 1 yr
2 Durham Heifers, 1 yr

SHEEP, PIGS, FOWL

Sow due Apr. 14
4 Shoats 4 months
12 Young Breeding Ewes, in lamb and with lambs
15 Plymouth Rock Pullets.
15 Leghorn Pullets.

IMPLEMENTS

Grain Binder, McCormick Deering 6 foot cut, new; McCormick Deering Mower, 6 foot cut., new; McCormick Deering 13 Disc Drill, new; McCormick Deering Hay Rake; Massey Harris 16 plate cut throw Disc ; M H 14 plate in throw Disc; M H 8 ft. steel roller... Fordson Tractor...Set 8 section Drag Cultivator...Set 8 section Light Harrows...M.H No. 8 National Gang Plow now...Fleury No 6 Gang Plow...Oliver Tractor Plow...Tractor Disc.....Verity No. 21 Single Plow...2 row Corn Cultivator.....Single Scuffler.....Set Sleighs 2½ inch.....Eaton 1½ h.p. Gas Engine and Pump Jack.....Hay Rack nearly new...Bain Wagon, 3 inch tire, box nearly new...MH Wagon, 2½ inch tire nearly new.....Set Bobsleighs nearly new.....2 yard and a half Gravel Boxes ...Ton Ford Truck...Body for Truck and Stock Rack...Forks, shovels, Chains and numerous other articles

HARNESS

Set Brass Mounted Breeching and Band
Set Team Brass Mounted Breeching
A number of Collars.

FEED

100 Bus. Seed Goose Wheat
800 Bus. Oats, 75 Bus. Mixed Grain
50 Bus. Seed Barley
5 Tons Mixed Hay, loose.
4 Tons Baled Alfalfa Hay,

All of which will be sold without any reserve as I am giving up farming.

A number of the above stock are the property of Geo.H. KING and buyers will find them the same useful quality they have in the past.

Terms—All sums of $10 and under—Cash—over that amount 7 months credit on approved bankable paper, 4 per cent off for cash.

J.M. ALDERSON,
W.A. RUSSELL, Auctioneers

RUBENS
High-Class Custom Tailored
CLOTHES

To your measure from Finest Imported and Domestic Woollens at 25 to 50 per cent reduction. NOW

Get in touch with

A. S. ARCH, Streetsville, 152

Satisfaction or money refunded.

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CUSTOM TAILOR
Established 1913
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Erindale Club., U.F.O
Meets first and Third Monday of each month
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O. Turney, Secretary
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Streetsville, Ont.
Agent for
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Farm Implements
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Full line of repairs on hand

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Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	6 75
Review and Farmers Sun	3 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2
Review and Christian Guardian	4
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

PERSONALS

Miss R. Spencer, sister of Mrs. Len. Pope, spent the week-end with her sister.

Mrs. John Ross has been visiting among her children for a few weeks and is home again.

Mr. John Ferguson, teacher of the Meadowvale sideroad Public School spent the week-end with his aunt in Toronto.

Mrs. Douglas Lindsay attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. John Galey, of Lambton Mills, to Park Lawn Cemetery, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Percy Broadbear and her infant son, Donald, of London, are spending a few weeks vacation with Mrs. Frank Broadbear.

Owing to the illness of the pastor, Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., the service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church last Sunday was withdrawn.

Do not forget the play on Tuesday, March 17th, in the theatre, by the Young People of the United Church. The play is entitled "A Family Disturbance." It will be worth hearing.

Mrs. John Temple, wife of our village electrician, returned home last week after a visit of several weeks among her friends at Chesley and other points.

Mrs. I. Ardagh is training the Young People in the Play to be given next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ardagh's training in dramatic art makes her an excellent leader.

Owing to the heavy snow storm on Sunday the attendance at the church services and Sunday School was very small. It was almost impossible to get through either with car or cutter.

Harvey Andrew, an S.P.S. student, of Toronto, and one of our village boys, came home to play with the Streetsville boys, who were playing a hockey game on Friday evening with Hornby. The score was 3-2 in favour of Hornby.

We are delighted to hear little Berkley Davis is able to be brought down stairs occasionally. Berkley has fought a severe illness for several months, we hope to see him going to school before very long.

John Ross and Bernice Temple are going to Port Credit to try in the Semi-Final Oratorical Contest. Jo was first among the boys and Bernice first among the girls at the High School Oratorical Contest held here a week ago last Monday.

On Saturday evening Margaret Cooke of the 9th line entertained a number of her friends. This was Margaret's birthday and she received numerous beautiful gifts from her many friends. Miss Cooke is one of the most popular of our young ladies.

Last Friday evening the Young People's Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held their regular meeting with a large number present. Mrs. McCree gave an interesting talk on the life of Sir James Barrie, in her usual good style. The members of the Society then took parts in the reading of one of Mr. Barrie's most popular plays, "Making a Will."

The Family on Tuesday evening will have a happy ending—Don't miss it.

Characters: Harry Harrison, a hen pecked husband—Jack Dingwall, Mrs. Dorothea Harrison, who does the pecking; Bessie Steen, June, their charming daughter—Margaret Cooke. Nellie Harrison, Mr. Harrison's cousin—Miss B. Cliff, Joshua Judson, Mr. Harrison's cousin from the country, Harry Johnson, Nora McBride, the Irish cook—Mrs. McArthur, Pat O'Donnely, in love with the cook—Norman Rutledge, Elmer Simroy, June's sweetheart—Jim Steen, Count Vallencia, an imported product—Jim Hisey.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

River Park Lodge
A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
E L. H. Waite, W M
R. Langmaid,, Sec.

DR. T. A. ROBINSON
Brampton
DENTIST
Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5.30 p. m.
Over Hewgill's store
Phone 43

WOODRUFF & ENGLISH
Streetsville
Undertakers
and
Embalmers
Limousine Hearse and extra car
Ambulance Service
Furniture and Picture Framing
Open Day and Night
Phone 128 or 27

Absent treatment recommended

If you find your family wash a problem and the home washday irksome—send it along to this modern laundry. No home to-day should harbor such old-fashioned form of drudgery as "washing"—no matter what method. Because modern laundries are cheaper than any known home methods and very much better as to results. This particular laundry specializes on "family wash" and offers you a choice of six different kinds of services — one of which you will find to fit exactly your requirements and purse. Phone to-day — or stop any one of our courteous driver-salesmen.

OUR PRICES

1. **Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—**
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.
2. **Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,**
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.
3. **Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—**
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.
4. **Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed,**
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.
5. **Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—**
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.
6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each
In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra
Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.
Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

Phone LLoydbrook 2161
Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

SEMI FINISHED
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY LTD
SEMI FINISHED

175 Ossington Ave.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Classified Ads.

For Sale
Yorkshire Sow, young, due March 17th; also Alfalfa Seed—J.A.Rogers Phone 11 R 14 Streetsville

For Sale
Durham Bull, rising two years old—Geo. L. Hamilton, Lot 9, Ninth Line, Trafalgar.

For Sale
Pandora Range for coal or wood cheap.—T. H. Goodison, Streetsville

For Sale
Westinghouse 55A Radio, size 36x17 x 12 high, 5 tubes, batteries and speaker, complete $25—Apply Mr. Stevenson, 45 Weatheral Street Toronto 9

For Sale
Brown mare, good road mare, also Coal oil Stove, three burner & oven New Process; Buckeye Incubator sixty egg—W. E. Turner, Base Line Trafalgar, Phone Streetsville 36—14

For Sale
Barn Frame 38 ft long, 22 ft wide and 19 6 ft high. Apply Mrs. Laura Robinson, Streetsville.

Depression Proof Baby Chicks

At reasonable prices

Bred-to-Lay S. C. White Leghorn Chicks
developed on our own farm for 16 years from the best laying strains known. Prices---March, 17 cents each; 1st half April, 16 cents; 2nd half, 15 cents; 1st half May, 14 cts; 2nd half, 13 cents.

O. A. C. Strain Barred Rock Chicks
From Blood-Tested, Government supervised stock. Prices. 2 cents per chick more than Leghorn prices—half cent per chick off on all orders of 500 or more.

Custom Hatching
In lots of 12 dozen or more, 3½ to 2¾ cents per egg according to quantity..
Please order early to avoid disappointment. Over half of our season's output is already booked. Write—

Britannia Poultry Farm
R. R. 6 Brampton, Ont.,
or Phone Cooksville 48 R 11.



A building that is constructed of the wrong materials presents a pathetic figure as it dejectedly submits to necessary repairs—Build right at first with Lumber that lasts.

A full line of Master Feeds carried in stock

Best Grade of West India Cane Molasses
—SPECIAL— While they Last—22 ½c. per gallon

Best grade Building Material carried in stock.

Special Prices on Asphalt thick-butt Shingles.

Estimates given on Building Contracts

Phone 110 Phone 113

STREETSVILLE BUILDERS SUPPLIES
W.C. Arch V.C. Johnston

Jeddo-Highland Coal

Burns Longer More Heat Less Ash The Aristocrat of Anthracite
If you have not tried it—ask your neighbor— He has
F. F. SAYERS & SON
STREETSVILLE & COOKSVILLE
have a full line of
Lumber, Lath & Builder's Supplies
Let us supply you with Coal and Wood
Phones Streetsville 104 --- Cooksville 22

W. A. SHOOK
Auctioneer, Peel and Halton Counties
Ten years experience
Authorized Agent for Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Co, handling all kinds of Automobile Insurance
Phone 24, Clarkson, Ont.

Thursday, Mar. 12, 1931

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

Miss Mary Creamer of Toronto is spending a few days with Mrs. W. E. Watson.

Mr. John Weylie is visiting his son, William, at Ottawa, and will attend the opening of Parliament.

Mr. J. M. Hoey, of Dundas Street Trafalgar, 2 miles west of Postville will have an auction sale of Farm Stock and Implements on Friday March 20th. Seed big ad. in this paper

The Womens Institute will meet Thursday, March 19th, at the home of Mrs. C.H. Falconer. Mr Sharp General Sec. of The Big Brother Movement, will be the speaker. The program will be in charge of Mrs. D McCaugherty, Child Welfare Con. Come prepared to answer the Roll Call, My drollest experience or cute saying of a child.

St. Andrew's Notes
Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sibbald attended the funeral of Miss E. Elliott at Meadowvale, on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Theodore Farnsworth, aged 50 years, passed away at Brampton. She was formerly Eva Adams of Huttonville.

Mrs. Harry Gerhart is still confined to Wellesley Hospital, Toronto. She is improving steadily and expects to be home within a couple of weeks.

The hockey tournament, which was to have been completed at Milton Monday night, for the Ellis trophy, will be held to-night, Thursday.

Be sure to see the Family Disturbance in the Prince of Wale's Theatre on Tuesday, March 17., presented by the Young People of the United Church.

Mr. Will McCauley was taken to a Toronto hospital for treatment last week. Will has not been feeling well lately. We hope he will soon regain his former strength.

Owing to the storm the meeting for dairymen advertised to be held at the Cattle Barns of Mrs. E. J. Davis, Streetsville, on March 11th, was postponed, and will be held next
Thursday, March 19th.

Alexander Wallace, Head Herdman of the Davis Farm, has been a recent sufferer from quinsey. He spent two or three days in one of the Toronto hospitals and is on the road to recovery.

H. Gerhart, E. E. King and a large number of local masons attended the inspection of Mt. Sinai Lodge, Toronto, on Tuesday. The inspection was under the supervision of Mr. Gerhart, the District Deputy for this District.

The choir members of the United Church appointed the following officers for 1931: President, Len Pope; Vice-President, Mrs. Wick Atkinson; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Edna Falconer; Librarian, J. Spears; Assist. Librarian, O. Turney; Choir Leader, Mrs. R. Lundie; organist, Herb. Falconer. The choir is working faithfully on their Easter Music, especially the Cantata to be held on Easter Sunday evening.

It's a Fact
After 40 years experience we still lead the field in effective results.
Kelly & Aiken
Collection Specialists
No Collection—No Charge
ORANGEVILLE
Guelph Owen Sound

G. W. GORDON
Issuer of Marriage Licences
Port Credit

The Streetsville Review
And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year; or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States
ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.
Phone 41
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Editor and Proprietor

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Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Money to Loan, Telephone 642 and 177. Anderson Block, Queen St. East, Brampton

Treasurer'r Sale of Land For Taxes

Township of Toronto
County of Peel,
To wit

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of theTownship of Toronto bearing date the 18th day of February, A.D., 1931 sale of lands in arrears for taxes in the Township of Toronto will be held at my office at the Municipal Chambers, Town Hall, Cooksville, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday the 20th day of June, A. D. 1931, unless the Taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale of arrears of Taxes is being published in The Ontario Gazette on the 7th of March, A.D. 1931, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.
Treasurer's office this 6th day of March A.D. 1931.
GORDON B. JACKSON
Acting Treasurer
Toronto Township

United Church Notes
Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
11:00 a.m. — Public Worship —The Minister.
7 p.m.—Public Worship — The Minister.
Wed., 8 p.m., Midweek Prayer Worship.
Friday, 7.30—Communion Class
8 p.m.—Choir Practice

-Credit - Valley- Flour - Mills-
Favorite Chick Starter

This is the time of year when poultrymen are deciding what kind of chick starter is the best for them to use. We are frank in admitting that we use the same formula as that used at Guelph College. WHAT CAN BE BETTER? We have the best ingredients that money can buy, and an up-to-the minute system of thorough mixing.

Favorite Chick Starter
will start your flock right and grow them up to eight weeks with less mortality than ordinary starters. After that, use FAVORITE DEVELOPING MASH. We have a full line of ingredients for those wishing to mix their own feeds.

D. W. REID & SON
Streetsville Phone 17w

CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns
Barred Plymouth Rocks

All Breeding Stock is Blood-Tested. No eggs incubated except from Blood-Tested Stock. All males used are bred from R. O. P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs or over.

PRICES

	Rocks	Leghorns
Up to—and including—Apr. 20th hatch	$22.00	$20.00 per 100
Apr. 27th to May 18th hatch	20.00	18.00 "
May 25th to June 8th hatch	18.00	16.00 "

CUSTOM HATCHING
On account of all Breeders being Blood-Tested, we are accepting Custom Hatching from Blood-Tested Stock only at $7.50 per Tray holding 150 eggs or over.

CREDIT VALE FARM
I. J. ARDAGH - Streetsville, Ont.

An Exceptional Offer

The Streetsville Review costs $2.00 per year
The Family Herald and Weekly Star costs $1.00 per year
Any home may have these two publications every week in the year at a special Bargain rate of
$2.75 a Year
The Streetsville Review will supply you with all the local news of your community .....
The Family Herald & Weekly Star will supply you with the best weekly newspaper, the best agricultural paper and best Family magazine on the continent.....
subscribe or renew to-day.....
The Streetsville Review
....Family Herald & Weekly Star alone, three years for $2.00. .....

NOTICE !

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only
Personals and small ads. will be accepted on Wednesday.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Salada tea is gathered from the world's finest gardens

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Christopher Steynes is being bothered by a Russian countess and her daughter. He proposes to Mary Kate O'Hara that she play the part of his wife for a day and a half in order to discourage the countess. It means enough money to Mary to give her brother Martin his opportunity of going to Germany to study medicine. Mary accepts. She tells her mother she is going on a business trip. Christopher meets her at the station at Burlingame. She meets the countess at a dinner party given by her boss, Gordon Rountree, and the countess is discouraged. That night she returns to Christopher Steynes' house. After she has retired a burglar breaks in; Chris shoots the burglar; police take her name and address. She is terrified for fear her mother will find out. She returns home. In the week following her escapade she learns that she has fallen in love with Christopher Steynes. Mary Kate then tells Cass Keating, to whom she is engaged, of this love, but he just laughs and calls it a passing fancy. Then Christopher calls up and says he must see her the next day. She meets him and they go to lunch together. Chris tells her that he had decided not to press the charge against the burglar but that the burglar refuses to let it be dropped.

CHAPTER XXXII.

"What!" She was once more alert and attentive.

"That's what he says. He says that he wants the whole thing to be dragged out into the open."

Mary Kate's color faded, her eyes were round.

"What for?"

"Revenge, I suppose."

"Revenge! But revenge for what?"

"Being shot, maybe."

The absurdity of her question and his answer struck the girl suddenly and she laughed. But it was a mirthless and anxious laugh, and died immediately into gravity again.

"You mean he wants money?"

"Gordy—I didn't see him. But Gordy hinted at money. He wouldn't hear of it!"

"But Chris—" She leaned forward on the table, her eyes puzzled. "My gracious, if a man breaks into your house, and is armed, and terrifies the whole household almost to death, at night, how dares he then—how dares he then to try to—to make terms? He's the offender, he's the one to be punished, if anyone is—"

"Exactly! And you're expressing that like a professional lecturer," Chris said when she paused. His praise brought the happy color to her face. "But that's just where he's a freak, this feller," he went on. "He rather has us over a barrel, and he knows it."

"Is he a Socialist?"

"He must be. Gordy says he's a well educated man, and appears to have a grievance against everyone who's got a little money. He says he holds that we have a perfect right to punish him, for housebreaking, but that he has his rights, too, and if he wants to give the whole thing publicity, and show us up, that's his privilege."

"The scut!" Mary Kate commented simply.

"Gordy say him in the hospital, Sunday, and sort of tried to reason with him—said there's be no trouble about clearing him, and so on, but he said he didn't propose to be let off his sentence because of the privileged rich—"

"But all he shows up—the only person he hurts—is me!" Mary Kate, who had been thinking fast, said bewilderedly.

"Well, exactly!"

"But—good heavens—" she whispered, turning white.

"Now, don't worry," said Chris quickly. "We're not going to let you get in for that, no mater what we do. But this poor sap has an hallucination—you're not having potatoes?"

"Nothing." Her appetite was dead. Her eyes were bright with fright.

"He has an hallucination," Chris resumed, "that some stupid intrigue was going on there that night—he kept hinting, Gordon says, that it was a married woman of the upper circle who was there—"

A sharp exclamation of indignation and disgust escaped the girl. She put up her head, her chin high.

"Well, exactly, that's what I thought," the man commented on her unspoken protest. "But he probably gets his ideas from Bolshevik journals or from the movies."

"But why didn't someone tell him the truth? Tell him I am just an office employee of Mr. Rountree's—"

"Gordy did. But he didn't believe it. He kept saying that he would find out who the woman was, because he could identify her, and that when he found out who it was, he would expose that just as prominently in the papers as his case was exposed'"

"Well, the papers wouldn't run a lot of nonsense on his say-so!" Mary Kate protested, uncomfortably, proudly.

"No, not exactly. But you know how they play up society stuff, and mystery stuff."

"But how could he say that he could identify me—he never saw me—he never saw me!"

"He says he did."

"Well, but you know he didn't! The room was pitch black, and he was just at the window—opening the shutter—"

"But he might have seen you before, Mary. Mightn't he have seen you at Gordy's perhaps—followed us home—?"

"Of course he might," she whispered.

"He says that whoever you are he can find you—"

"To murder!" she ejaculated, incredulously.

"No. To blackmail." Chris could almost laugh at her consternation. "He must be a scoundrel," he repeated.

"But then—" she argued, thinging aloud. "But then, if he knew that I was only a working girl—"

Chris was watching her interestedly, as she formulated her ideas. Now he said:

"That brings ou to exactly the point that I gather he reached with Gordon. He said—and this is the whole point; he says he wants five minutes' talk with you, and that after that he'll give the whole thing up. Gordon will get him off, with the police, I'll pay his hospital charges, everything will be dropped."

"He only wants my name and address!" she exclaimed suspiciously.

"The police have those, anyway."

"Yes, that's true."

A silence, while she looked into his face, expectantly, confidently.

"What do you think I ought to do, Chris?"

"Well, dear—" The word slipped out, but he caught himself. "Well," he amended it, "the situation is queer. Gordon says he seems a nice, quiet fellow, with a little mental twist on the subject of rich persons. We don't know, of course, that he didn't see you that night, at Gordy's and follow you with some crazy idea that you were being—well, abducted—that you needed—well, protection—"

Getting into rather deep water, Chris smiled cheerfully.

"And what not!" he ended, with an eloquent gesture of the hands.

"So that perhaps if I went and talked to him?"

"The point would be, if you could?"

She reflected frowningly; raised her head proudly.

"But of course I could."

"You mean you would do it?"

"If you thought it would make any difference." Mary Kate fumbled with her salad mechanically, laid aside her fork. "I've done so much—" she reminded him, simply, forlornly.

"Just what twist he's got in his hind, I don't know," Chris resumed presently. "But Gordon distinctly said that he was convinced from the first the man acted that he really would be reasonable with you. He treats rich persons as if they were reptiles."

"I could just say to him that I am a working woman from a poor family," Mary Kate mused aloud, "and ask him not to bring this terrible trouble down on my mother and the children."

Tears filled her eyes; she lowered them, and bit her fembling lower lip.

"Honestly, I don't see what harm it could do," Chris reassured her, sympathy barely veiling his satisfaction.

"I know Socialists," she said thoughtfully. "One of the girls here in the office goes to meetings."

"Well, then, if he is a Socialist, and you say that you have some interest in Socialists, isn't there a reasonable hope that he would agree to forget the whole thing?"

"I suppose so," she agreed doubtfully.

"Would you go up there, right after luncheon, and just walk in on him?" Chris urged, in a quick, confidential fashion. "I'll jump you into a taxi, and we'll be up there in ten minutes, and fifteen minutes later the whole thing will be over! Will you? What harm can it do?"

Her unquenchable sense of adventure rose strong within her. The orchestra was playing a stirring march now, and the rain had all but stopped; a wet sun was flashing over the world, and the bay was arched by a tremulous rainbow. Gulls flew white past the hotel window; the bay and sky had turned from gray to blue, and over the former masses of whipped-cream cloud were moving rapidly.

If she went to the hospital, she would be that much longer with Chris, and she would please him.

"All right!" she said.

"Good!" Chris approved.

Both began to do justice to the salad, and in two minutes both were talking animatedly again.

"What a day!"

"Look at it. It looks too brilliant to be true. And Mother made me wear all my rain outfit this morning."

"Ah, well, so did everyone else. Let's hope it's an omen, Mary. Let's hope it means our little unpleasantness is all going to be beautifully settled."

"Oh, let's hope!"

(To be continued.)

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dress-making Lesson Furnished With



2964

A chic little tailored model with the French guimpe effect that youth adores.

It's charming in pilot blue light weight woolen with lighter blue flat crepe. The belt is suede in a still deeped blue shade.

The circular skirt cut with gores, gives that flatness over the hips so modish.

The pattern also provides for long sleeves.

Style No. 2964 may be had in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

It's indispensable for sports in wool jersey with pique contrast.

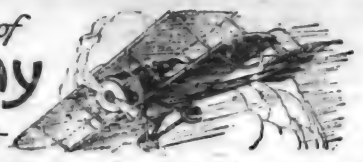
In printed crepe silk it is fashionable with plain crepe trim. In plain flat crepe, a contrasting shade is smart.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Among the other old-fashioned things that need a new definition to bring them into harmony with the times, is the term "securities."

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



Yes Sir, that bear just poked his face out from among the bushes and looked at us. We had no gun—not even a knife. It was a great brute of a grizzly, and with her came a half-grown cub. Probably you have never seen a grizzly loose in the mountains. If you haven't, you have no idea how big one looks. This one seemed to be as big as an elephant, and she looked as mean as poison. It was growing darker every moment and in that narrow valley, shut in by the mountains, almost anything might have happened. Mrs. Grizzly is a bad one to meet at any time, but when she has a cub with her, she is not the company one would choose to meet in a lonely spot.



Meanwhile the old bear was getting nervous—sort of sniffed around a bit—and then—well, she and her cub started down to look us over.

Very likely we should have shouted and waved our arms and yelled "Shoot! Shoot!" but I never saw a grizzly that one could talk out of an idea. No siree! We did no such thing—we cut and ran pell mell for the plane. It was less than a hundred feet away but it seemed as if we would never make it. And all the time the bear and her cub were ambling briskly toward us. I reached for the pet-cock of the gas tank, turned it on and held my helmet under it until it was full and soused it over the wings and body of the plane. Time and time I emptied the helmet of gasoline on the plane—and every time I looked up, there were those bears coming closer and closer.

As I threw the last helmet of gasoline over the plane I looked up, and there—just across the plane—were the bears. Believe me, girls and boys, those bears weren't sight-seeing—they were out hunting trouble—and that particular trouble was us. I tried to light a match, and did you ever try to strike a match in a hurry? The first one didn't light at all—the second broke—but the third one lighted.

I held it to the edge of the wing—and it seemed as if it would never catch fire. As it caught, the old bear was scarcely a couple of jumps back of me. Suddenly the flame flared up. Scottie and I started to run—to get away from those bears and the plane, which I knew would shortly explode.

We had hardly gone a hundred feet, when Scottie got between my feet, and down we went in a heap. Scarcely had we struck the ground when the flames reached the gas tank, and WHAM!—it blew up. For a minute the air was full of burning debris. What a sight!



It seemed like as if those bears hadn't started to run until they heard all that noise. Then it was a case of every bear for himself and never mind your neighbor. They fairly flew. The cub's legs were short and stubby, and he had to take two jumps for his Ma's one—but—as they went out of sight, they were so close together that they looked like one big bear.

Meanwhile the wreck of the old plane was burning brightly. Scottie and I hustled over to the edge of the wood and gathered up the driest wood we could find.

All night long we kept the fire blazing brightly, for a good camp fire is mighty friendly and comfortable on a bleak, chilly night when you are out in the open; but we didn't hear of those bears from the time the gas tank exploded. Each time the red blaze began to die down, Scottie would whine and pull my coat until I awakened and put on some more wood. Probably Scottie thought he saw more bears in the black shadows. Certainly he kept watch during the first part of the night. Later on he must have fallen into a deep sleep, for something began to take place which might easily have ended all our adventures then and there.

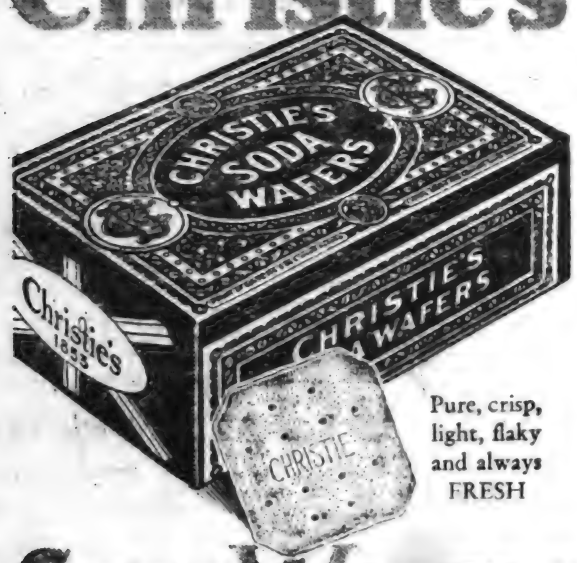
Over at the edge of the clearing a little crimson tongue of flame gradually curled up and grew larger—crept forward and spread more little curling flames like an advancing army of red-coats. But we were sound asleep and saw nothing of it. Meanwhile the dangerous little flames grew larger and spread back of us through the woods, threatening to ring us around with a wall of fire.

(To be continued)

A restaurant owner with plenty of advertising ideas and little money for advertising purchased the largest fish bowl he could find, filled it with water and put it in his window, with a sign reading: "This bowl is filled with invisible Paraguayan goldfish." It required two policemen to keep the pavements in front of the window cleared.

The Mistress: "But why do you want to give notice?" The Cook: "I can't bear the new maid, mum. Why, she puts on more bloomin' swank than wot you do."

Christie's



Pure, crisp, light, flaky and always FRESH

SODA WAFERS

FREQUENT PAINS?



NEVER let a throbbing head interrupt your shopping! Or other pain that Aspirin ends so quickly. These harmless tablets are an antidote for the most acute pain. Relief is almost instantaneous. Taken in time, they will break up a cold and head off discomfort. They'll relieve your suffering from neuralgia, neuritis or the like, at any time. Thousands of women depend upon Aspirin tablets every month to spare them from those pains peculiar to women. These tablets do not depress the heart; they may be used as frequently as there is need of their quick comfort. So, it's folly to endure any pain that Aspirin tablets could relieve so promptly. Get the genuine, which is always to be had at any drug store.

BAYER ASPIRIN

TRADE-MARK REG.

Made in Canada

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. - - Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

KRAFT CHEESE

an economical, healthful food... Rich in vitamins... Energy-producing ... An economical source of highest quality protein... fully matured... Kraft cheese is a healthful, body-building food. Serve it with every meal.



Made in Canada

Made by the makers of Kraft Salad Dressing and Velveeta

if you like a thicker and sweeter syrup buy BENSON'S GOLDEN SYRUP

You can get GREATER NOURISHMENT for LESS MONEY by serving

EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited MONTREAL

Canadian Fish Take to the Air

From Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, comes the news that fish have taken to the air in the Canadian northwest. To be exact, they have been taken by air to market. A Government bulletin supplies the following interesting information on this subject "Fish caught in Lac la Ronge, in Northern Saskatchewan, are flown twice daily to Prince Albert, a distance of 200 miles and from there shipped by rail to Chicago, New York and other American and Canadian centres. Each plane carries about 1,600 pounds of fish in an unfrozen condition, and immediately on reaching Prince Albert they are packed in ice for shipment in 50-pound boxes. While airplane transportation has been reported satisfactory, it was found that increasing demand for the northern fish made necessary an additional means of carriage; so two motor tractors, each hauling a heated caboose with a carrying capacity of about 7,000 pounds of unfrozen fish, have been put into service, and a trip from the lake by the two tractors means approximately sufficient fish can be brought to Prince Albert to make up a carload lot for shipment. Though this is the first year in which fish have been handled by plane, catches from waters in the more remote areas of Northern Saskatchewan and Alberta have been successfully marketed as far away as the cities of the United States for several seasons past. Fish from Lake Athabasca, Northern Alberta, for instance, have won market favor, notwithstanding that the distance they have to be carried from the lake to the international boundary alone is about 700 miles." —"The New Outlook."

The Bridal Cactus

A cactus was carried by a bride instead of the more usual bouquet of orange-blossom at a Warsaw wedding recently. It was stated, in reply to inquiries, that the cactus brought good luck.

It will come as a surprise to most people to know that the cactus is "lucky"—so far it hasn't usually been credited with producing either good or bad fortune. Carried by a bride, indeed, it rather suggests a warning to the bridegroom, because the average cactus is fairly well provided with the means of self-defence.

The cactus is hardly likely, therefore, to win general favor as a bridal bouquet. The more usual orange-blossom can, after all, produce reason for its claim to be a luck-bringer. According to authorities on folklore, it is appropriate at a wedding because the orange-tree bears flowers and fruit at the same time. So the bride's orange-blossom means that she will have a family and keep her good looks.

Value of Farm Lands Declines $5 An Acre

Ottawa.—Value of farm lands in Canada in 1930 showed a considerable decline in consequence of the fall in the prices of agricultural products, says a report issued recently by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Average value of occupied farm lands as a whole, including both improved and unimproved land, as well as dwelling houses, barns, stables and other farm buildings, is returned as $32 per acre, as compared with $37 in 1929.

By provinces the average values are as follows, with the previous year's values within brackets: Prince Edward Island, $42 ($43); Nova Scotia, $39 ($36); New Brunswick, $28 ($35); Quebec, $48 ($55); Ontario, $52 ($60). Manitoba, $22 ($26); Saskatchewan, $22 ($25); Alberta, $24 ($28); British Columbia, $76 ($90). The average values in 1930 of orchard and fruit lands, including buildings, etc., in the chief fruit-growing provinces, are estimated as follows, the figures for 1929 being given within brackets: Nova Scotia, $94 ($118); Ontario, $110 ($147); British Columbia, $291 ($314).

A New Seasoning from Japan

An interesting condiment devised and marketed by Japanese chemists several years ago, and described in The Industrial Bulletin of Arthur D. Little, Inc. (Cambridge, Mass.), has come into wide usage throughout China and Japan, and is now making friends in this country. We read:

"Chemically, the material is sodium glutamate. It is made from the gluten or protein part of wheat by acid hydrolysis, followed by bleaching, neutralization, and crystallization. It is thus of vegetable origin, and does not violate the food proscriptions of any race or religion.

"Aji-no-moto is white powder, looking like bicarbonate of soda, of such character that it keeps well and may be dispensed from a salt shaker.

"It has a faint but definite odor of rather strong cheese.

"The taste, however, is that of the red juice from roast beef: salty, 'meaty,' and appetizing.

"This condiment is the 'making' of chop suey and other Chinese dishes. It goes especially well with spaghetti and other vegetarian dishes, and makes them satisfying as well as filling.

"Its acquaintance is worth cultivating."

Beauty

By Ll. Wyn Griffith in "The Welsh Outlook."

This pattern we call Good and Ill
Is but the play of light and shade
Upon a hill,
Born but to die with set of sun,
Foredoomed to birth when night is done.

His hand who held the Scales of Right
In iron days of Rome is dust
Motes in the light
The sword that slew at his behest;
In his dread court the swallows nest.

Forgotten now the Evil wrought
In Egypt's town by darkbrowed kings,
A thing of naught
The sorrow, sand-engulfed the tears,
But Beauty journeys down the years.

I know of naught can o'er outlive
This fleeting fashion in man's mind,
This fugitive
Pursuit of Right and fear of Wrong,
Save golden echoes of an ancient song.

Or crystal words the poets write
To illume the darkness of a troubled heart,
The cool delight
Of Venus rising from the deep,
The mirrored stars, a child asleep.

What then is Beauty but the thread
Of life that binds our days in thrall
To years long dead,
To unborn hours, and of this Now
A phantom makes? Go pay thy vow!

Reversible Vestees

Women who make their own detachable vestees have learned the advantage of having these bits of daintiness finished with equal care and attractiveness at both ends. When this is done, the vestee is quickly changed, end for end, in case it becomes spotted while being worn. This has been found a simple way to avoid the embarrassment of having to wear an untidy-looking vestee resulting sometimes from a little mishap at table or during the serving of informal refreshments.

When selecting ready-made vestees it is well to consider this interchangeable, end-to-end, advantage. If the decoration is vertical, in the nature of pin tucking, drawnwork or insettings of lace, one has only to add a corresponding band of lace to the lower end of the vestee, thus making the entire piece suitable to wear with either end at the top. Now that small buttons are so much in vogue as a trimming detail, a closely set line of these, either in white or color, is a modish center decoration for a vestee or georgette or voile, both of which fabrics are easily kept fresh. Eggshell, flesh, or any of the off-white shades, are excellent for combining with white or slightly ecru lace which finishes the vestee at top and bottom. Several small tucks on each side of a center row of buttons gives the desired vertical trimming. Dark buttons on light fabrics are specially smart just now, the color matching the predominating tone of the dress, but there is never any mistake in using small, white pearl buttons, which make the vestee wearable with other than one dress.

Family Watch Sold to Former Kaiser

Potsdam, Ger.—A gold watch that ticked for Frederick the Great a century and a half ago was knocked down for 5000 marks, or about $1200, to Wilhelm von Hohenzollern, the last of Frederick's successors, at the auction here recently of the furnishings of the Glienicke Castle.

This castle is the property of Prince Friedrich Leopold von Hohenzollern, a cousin of the former Kaiser, who has been living in Switzerland the last few years.

Other bidders withdrew when the offer of the "House of Doorn" was announced, and a crowd of bargain hunters who had come to pick up relics of the imperial regime applauded when the auctioneer declared the watch sold to the exiled former Kaiser.

Surprisingly low prices were paid for other items. Some idea of the popularity of royal portraits in Germany these days was indicated in the price brought by five lithographs of Prussians kings and princes, the whole lot being knocked down for $15.00.

Finds West Favors Ontario Produce

Toronto.—Growing tendency in the prairie provinces to favor Ontario farm products was found by A. H. Wilford, chairman of the recent campaign, "Onion Week," who has just returned from a trip across Canada to ascertain the results of the campaign.

Careful grading and packing in Ontario goods were the reasons offered by Mr. Wilford for increased use of Ontario produce. Buyers favored Canadian-grown fruits and vegetables, he said, and care in their packing and grading had resulted in building up assurance of their dependability.

Many more onions were being used in the prairie provinces as the result of the campaign, he said.

Roast duck is said to be good for rheumatism. It sounds like a quack remedy.

Holds Record



Frank Buck, holder of junior transcontinental record and 17-year-old aviator of Elizabeth, N.J., at Havana, Cuba, after establishing new junior record for flight from Newark, N.J.

First Plane Leaves Croydon For Africa

Imperial Airways Inaugurates Nine-Day Service Over 5,114-Mile Route to Tanganyika

London—The first section of the Imperial Airways route to Capetown, Union of South Africa, was inaugurated on Feb. 28th when a nine-ton Argosy air liner left Croydon with thousands of letters for delivery in various parts of Africa.

A large crowd, including Colonel W. H. Franklin, Trade Commissioner in East Africa, and air line officials, cheered as the great machine took off in a drizzling rain. For the present, no passengers will be carried in Africa on this service, but two passengers were aboard on this initial flight, one for the Continent and the other for Karachi, India, changing at Cairo.

The mail consisted of fifty bags containing more than 40,000 letters, 10,000 of which were sent by stamp collectors. In addition the plane carried half a ton of urgent freight.

The aircraft travelled across Europe to Athens, where the cargo was transferred to a flying boat for the Mediterranean journey to Egypt. From Cairo the boat flew long the new 2,760-mile route to Mwanza in Tanganyika Territory, completing 5,114 miles from London in nine days, a journey taking thirty-two days by ship and train.

The new service is to be run each Saturday morning from Croydon. Captain H. H. Perry was the pilot, accompanied by a mechanic. The first return flight leaves Tanganyika March 10, and the air liner to arrive back at Croydon March 19 with African mails. In several months the whole route will be opened and it will be possible to reach Cape Town from London in eleven days at a fare of about $650. The first class boat fare is about $450, but the air route saves six days.

This inauguration is a sequel to the pioneer work of Sir Alan Cobham, commenced six years ago, when he made a great survey flight to South Africa and back.

Tourists to Make Trips in Zeppelin

Graf Zeppelin Will Also Be Used as Taxi to Egypt and Spain

Arrangements for low-priced flights on the Graf Zeppelin will bring the experience of a ride in the famous world-roaming dirigible within the reach of almost all travelers to Germany this summer.

Short flights over Germany for as little as $36 a passenger will be offered for the benefit of tourists, says an announcement of the Hamburg-American Lines, general agents for the Luftschiffbau Zeppelin. The minimum fare will be charged for a four-hour flight over either Lake Lucerne, the Black Forest or the Tyrol. Most of the flights will be from Friedrichshafen, a few from Berlin.

In addition to serving as an outing machine, the Graf Zeppelin will be run in a taxi service to Egypt, Spain, the French Riviera and other countries, including the Scandinavian. The ship will be made available for charter by groups of tourists, societies and clubs, whenever a minimum of fifteen passengers is booked. The dirigible will accommodate thirty-five passengers.

Tentative plans have been made for a cruise over the Mediterranean to Egypt in April. Definite arrangements have been made for a cruise over Spain, leaving Friedrichshafen on May 29. The Zeppelin will stop at Seville, and cruise over Lisbon, Oporto, Vigo, Santander, San Sebastian, Biarritz, Toulouse, Barcelona, Valencia, Malaga and Gibraltar, returning to Germany June 2.

Other trips will be made to the Baltic, the Mediterranean, over the Alps and to England and France.

Pussywillows Early

Fort William—A large sprig of pussywillows in full bud, found on Island No. 2, Feb. 24th, by a local resident is said to be six weeks ahead of schedule. An old-timer, resident here for 37 years, says he has never seen a February so mild nor pussywillows so early in the season.

Naval Treaty Terms Accepted By Italy

France and Italy Now Reach Basis For Limitation Compromise

Rome.—The Italian government have now accepted proposals advanced by Great Britain which will permit its full adhesion to the London naval treaty.

The proposals previously had been accepted by the French government. Adhesion of the two governments to the London treaty, reached at conclusion of the naval conference almost a year ago, which makes that pact a five-power instrument instead of a three-power treaty as it is now.

Negotiations which brought the Italian acceptance were carried on by Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, foreign secretary, and Rt. Hon. A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty for Great Britain, and Dino Grandi, foreign minister, and Rear Admiral Guiseppe Sirlana for Italy. Premier Mussolini himself carried on part of the conversations.

The proposals advanced by Great Britain, some reports said, specify a specified relationship to the British that of Great Britain and inasmuch as France previously has accepted a specified relationship to the British navy, fix indirectly the relationship between the Italian and French navies it is understood that the Franco-Italian parity controversy is in effect postponed until 1936, when the entire naval treaty comes up for review.

The agreement apparently eliminates at least for five years the threat of an Italian-French naval race. The London treaty, signed last April, prescribes limitation and reduction of naval armament for the United States, Great Britain and Japan and agreement on some phases of the naval disarmament problem among those three nations, France and Italy.

Under the limitation clauses 8-inch gun cruiser tonage is fixed at 146,800 for Great Britain, 180,000 for the United States and 108,400 for Japan. Six-inch cruiser tonnage: Great Britain, 192,000; United States, 143,500, and Japan, 100,450. Destroyers: Great Britain, 150,000; United States, 150,000; Japan, 105,500. Submarine tonnage is equal at 52,700 for each of the three. France and Italy signed only those sections relating to "humanization" of submarines, a capital ship holiday and certain other technical phases.

A new scheme of naval limitation whereby world powers will be asked to limit their maximum construction to 25,000-ton warships will be proposed by France, Britain, and Italy, it was learned at the foreign office recently.

Motoring Troubles

The motorist adopted pleading tactics.

"I wish you'd overlook it this time, constable," he said. "As a matter of fact, I was hurrying to town on very important business."

"'Fraid I can't help that," said the policeman.

"I never drive fast as a rule. But I've got to get to town quickly to see my solicitor—"

"Well," said the policeman, "you'll have a bit more news for him now."

In the Same Boat

It was little Timothy's first day at school. Shortly after the opening of the first lesson he walked up to the school-teacher's desk and said:

"I ain't got no pencil."

The teacher, with a shocked expression on her face, said:

"Oh, Timothy, I haven't a pencil!"

A sympathetic look crossed the small boy's face, and he replied:

"Ye ain't, either? Well, we're both in the same fix, ain't we?"

Find Vitamin C In Peas and Beans

Washington—Dried peas and beans can be endowed with some of the valuable food properties of fresh vegetables by the simple process of sprouting them, recent studies by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have revealed.

Ordinarily dried beans and peas are lacking in the valuable vitamin C, but the sprouting process in some way produces this essential diet accessory.

Complete absence of vitamin C in the diet results in scurvy, formerly the dread of sailors on long sea voyages, many persons endanger their health because of an unperceived deficiency of vitamin C in their diet. This food deficiency also is thought to be an important cause of tooth decay and of many cases of so-called rheumatism.

Citrus fruits, tomatoes and raw cabbage have been recognized as important sources of vitamin C for a number of years, but until recently beans had not been considered as a possible source.

To obtain vitamin source from dried beans and peas, the Bureau of Home Economics experimented with several methods of sprouting. One simple method was simply to roll up a sheet of cheesecloth sprinkled with dried beans, and keep moist until the sprouts were an inch long.

Sprouted seeds, long used in Chinese dishes, have a mild flavor and make up into tasty dishes.

Machine Transmits Written Text on Radio

Detroit—A machine which transmits written words by radio and reproduces them instantly at any distant point or points in the same manner as a telegraph printer circuit, has been perfected by Glenn W Watson, local salesman.

The sending apparatus resembles a typewriter, to which has been attached a revolving disc, and the receiving set is of similar construction. As the letter key on the sending machine is depressed, its characteristic impulse is sent over the air, causing the disc to revolve. When the impulse is received, the disc on the receiving set is turned so that the same letter is printed by the receiving apparatus.

Each disc contains the normal characters found on a keyboard. The discs are perfectly synchronized and controlled by the radio waves, thus assuring exact reproduction of the message sent.

When exhibited to local scientists here, the machine is believed likely to revolutionize transmission methods for police work or others requiring circuit connections within a limited area.

A Doctors' Dinner-Party

Dinners for doctors depend largely—too largely—on luck. Get a member of the profession comfortably seated at the table and set an appetizing meal before him—and it's dollars to doughnuts that some urgent patient will desire his presence before dessert is served.

Probably Mrs. H. W. Carter, wife of a Washington, North Carolina, physician, knew this all along. But if she didn't, she does now.

Not long ago, says an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, "she invited several of Dr. Carter's fellow practitioners to dinner." Reading on:

While the guests were awaiting the summons to the dining-room, the telephone rang. It was an emergency call for Dr. DeWitt Kluttz, and he grabbed his hat.

Two minutes later Dr. P. A. Nicholson was called to the 'phone. He disappeared in the wake of Dr. Kluttz.

Just as dinner was served, a call for Dr. D. T. Taylor, and before the oyster cocktails had been finished, Dr. E. W. Larkin also had to leave.

"Well," began Mrs. Carter.

Just then the telephone rang again.

Dr. Carter answered, seized his hat, and rushed out of the door.

Mrs. Carter finished the dinner in solitary state.

Taking a Risk

The doctor stared hard at his client as the latter entered his surgery.

"I perceive that you are in a very despondent mood," he commenced. "In act, you don't seem to care what happens to you."

"Good gracious!" the client gasped. "How on earth did you deduce that?"

"You came here in a motor-car and you let your wife drive," he said.

The Pleasure Was Theirs

The mistress of the house rang the bell to call her maid.

"Jane," she said, when the girl arrived, "did you tell those ladies who just called that I was not at home?"

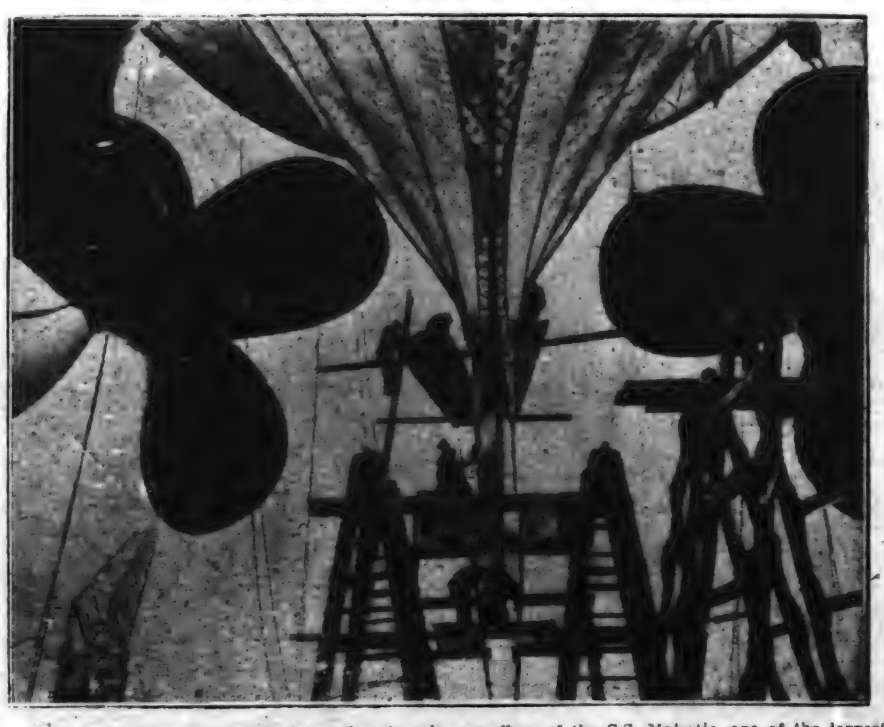
"Yes, ma'am," replied the girl.

"What did they say?" asked the mistress.

"They all smiled and said, 'How fortunate'," Jane answered.

The very spring and root of honesty and virtue lie in the full lighting on good education.—Plato.

Huge Liner in Dry-dock for Spring Cleaning.



This interesting photograph shows the gigantic propellers of the S.S. Majestic, one of the largest liners in the world, and how they look during ship's overhauling in drydock at Southampton, Eng.

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C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Sept 28. 1930

Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

East Bound

7 25 am...Detroit to Toronto
10 46 a m...Teeswater to Toronto U
11 12 a m...London to Toronto Union
3 41 p m...Detroit to Toronto
7 00 p m...Teeswater to Toronto U
8 07 p m...London to Toronto Union
9 57 p m...Detroit—Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

7 41 a m...Toronto to London
8 28 a m...Toronto U to Teeswater
2 13 pm Toronto to London, Sat only
3 35 p m...Toronto Union to Detroit
5 15 p m...Toronto U to Teeswater
6 36 p m...Toronto Un. to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday
12 23 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit

All trains run to and from Toronto Union Station

What Ambition Did for Joe

Joe had a job in a factory. Though it was hard, he worked cheerfully early and late, because he wanted to be a foreman with larger pay in order that he might give his wife and children a better home. Then he began to feel extra tired, couldn't sleep, was weary all day long and his chest pained him. One day he fainted at his job. The doctor said he had only one chance of recovery from his trouble—consumption—and that was to be treated at the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives.

So ill was Joe that it has taken almost two years to build him up to anything like normal, but he hopes to be able to return home soon and take up once more the duty of supporting his family.

For work such as this, your subscription is asked. Will you please send as much as you can to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College Street, Toronto.

The Only Home She Knows

Little blue-eyed, auburn-haired Gracie, was born in the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives, where her mother, not yet in her twenties, is a patient. The only home Gracie has ever known, or is likely to know for some time to come, is the Queen Mary Hospital and Preventorium. No, she has not her mother's ailment, but constant care is needed that she may not develop the disease.

Sometimes she goes to see her mother, but can only talk with her at some distance, for it would be dangerous for mother to take her in her arms as she longs so to do.

Such are the dramas, the tragedies and the rescues daily enacted at these hospitals, in their never-ending, life-saving work.

Your help is urgently needed. Will you please send a contribution to W. A. Charlton and A. E. Ames, 223 College Street, Toronto 2.

Here and There

More than thirty carloads of smelts have been shipped recently to the Boston, New York and Chicago markets from Bathurst, N.B. The value of these shipments is placed at about $35,000.

An increased enrollment in both common and high schools, an increase in teachers and in average attendance were indicated in the report of the schools of New Brunswick for the year ending October 31, 1930.

Aggregate value of life insurance in Canada, according to latest available information, was $6,150,000,000 or about $628.49 per capita of the population. Its value has more than doubled in Canada since 1920.

Last year's catch of salmon in British Columbia totalled 216,500,000 pounds, the highest ever recorded. About 2,220,000 cases have been canned, most of it to be exported to different parts of the world.

Good progress was made in 1930 in civil aviation in Canada, particularly in commercial flying. A total of 87,452 hours was flown, an increase of 7,667 hours over the flying time of registered aeroplanes in 1929.

An advance of about 800,000 in net tonnage handled at the port of Vancouver during 1930 is shown in the annual report of the Vancouver Merchant Exchange, tonnage in 1930 being 12,776,634 against 11,984,771 in 1929.

Latest reports on the output of the central electric stations in Canada states that in 1930 power generated from such stations totalled 17,828,121 thousands of kilowatt hours, an increase of 195,245 thousands of K.W. hours over 1929.

When the new 42,500-ton Empress of Britain, Canadian Pacific Atlantic flagship, goes on a world cruise, she will break at least 29 records. Except for Southampton and New York she will be the largest vessel ever to enter world cruise ports.

Prediction of a favorable year for the fruit growers of the Annapolis Valley is already being made for 1931. Dr. Blair, superintendent of the Government Experimental Farm, Kentville, N. S., announces there is every indication of an excellent crop, adding that fruit buds had formed unusually well and were plentiful.

Statistics gathered from cities and towns having a population of 4,000 and over show that in 138 such centres with a total population of 3,359,703 the number of police officers employed was 5,004, or one officer to every 671 persons. As an instance of their efficiency it is reported that of the 11,160 automobiles stolen in the year 1929, all but 10 were recovered.

While industry and commerce are preparing their plants and methods for low-cost operation and quality service in the coming contest for home and export markets, our railway systems, a primary implement of these occupations, are cramped in that respect by inability to accummulate reserves in fat years as did other corporations, according to resolutions adopted at the annual meeting of the Railway Business Association. 721



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Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

THE HEART

The heart is one of the vital organs of the body which continues to work when we are asleep just as it does when we are awake.

The heart is a muscle organ. When it contracts, it acts as a pump circulating the blood to all parts of the body. Every part of the body needs blood, because it is from the blood that the cells of the body select the nourishment they need, and it is into the blood that the cells discharge their waste products.

A good circulation is necessary if the tissues of the body are to be healthy. A good circulation cannot be maintained unless the heart is in proper working order. In other words, the general health of the body requires a sound heart.

The heart, like most organs of the body, is capable of doing more than is usually demanded of it. That is why it is able for a time to do extra work when it is called upon to do so by sudden or severe physical effort. It is not advisable, however, to overstrain any part of the body, because such strain may be too great or too prolonged, and permanent harm may result.

Because of its reserve power, a damaged heart may serve a person very well, providing care is taken not to throw any extra strain on the organ.

Those who have a weakened or damaged heart can live long and useful lives if they avoid such efforts as heavy lifting which throws a sudden or extra load on the heart. They must avoid doing anything which causes shortness of breath, and they should learn to stop and rest immediately if they experience shortness of breath or pain. They must realize their limitations, and not try to do more than they are able.

Infection in any form is frequently responsible for heart disease. Infected teeth, tonsils or head sinuses may be foci from which poinsons and germs are given off, causing damage to the heart.

The prevention of heart disease begins with attention to general health through proper food, fresh air, rest and play. Any focus of infection, such as diseased teeth or tonsils, should be removed before there is a chance of its causing damage to the heart.

The heart is often damaged as the result of acute rheumatism, which is an infection. Growing pains and chorea, or St. Vitus' Dance, are evidence of rheumatism in children, and they should be treated as serious conditions in order that the heart may be protected.

Mother Restored to Family

If you asked the average happy and comfortable Ontario housewife what a gain of 49¼ pounds would mean to her, she would probably look aghast at the very suggestion. Suppose, however, she were in the position of Mrs. Roberts, a woman with a family of young children in a small Ontario town where there was "little to earn and many to keep," growing weaker and weaker from overwork and poverty, finally obliged to leave her little ones to friends and neighbors and betake herself to the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives.

Then began the long, long fight to get back the precious pounds, which to Mrs. Roberts and so many like her, mean milestones on the road to health. Thanks to ten months of good care, rest, nourishing food and experienced medical attention, Mrs. Roberts one day saw the scales register 149 — a happy gain from the 99¾ pounds she registered on entering the hospital.

Where is she now? Back at home, joyously taking up the care of her family, and grateful for her restoration to health. A great work assuredly, which needs much assistance from friends because poverty and tuberculosis so often go hand in hand. Will you help, please? A subscription sent to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College, Street, Toronto, will be greatly appreciated.

California

THE ever popular all-year playground, California is particularly attractive in Winter. All year tickets with stop-over privileges give you the choice of several different routes including the North Pacific resorts of Vancouver—Victoria where Canada's smart set gathers each winter. Golf, riding, biking, badminton and many other popular pastimes await your indulgence.

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Latest News of Town and District

Reeve Hope is attending County Council at Brampton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Limer of Stratford spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Turney.

Keep the date, Friday, April 17th, clear for the United Church choir concert, Streetsville.

Streetsville Harmony Orchestra will supply music for the Eastern Star Dance at Oakville this Thursday evening.

Nurse Graydon is home for a few days; she leaves on Friday for Port Arthur, where she expects to spend several weeks.

Albert Irvin Forster passed away on Mar. 7th in Toronto. He was born in Streetsville and was a son of Rev. Anson Forster.

Mr. Reg. Kay, of Erindale, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, and is doing nicely.

Norman Edward Caven of Port Credit and Gladys Olive Marchant, Toronto were married on March 7th, by Rev. Mr. Hunter, in Toronto.

R. H. Greig, one of our local merchants, has been confined to his home for several days with neuritis. Recent word says he will soon be at his business again.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trendell have moved away from the village to take up residence in Milverton, Ont. Mr. Trendell and a brother have bought out a creamery business in the above town.

Mr. Hall Couse received a cablegram from Bermuda stating that his mother and Miss Eva Reid had arrived safely on the Island. They left here last Friday. Mr. Wm. Couse will meet them there.

Thirteen applications were received for the vacant position of Customs Collector in Streetsville. They will appear before Mr. C. P. McArthur, principal of our High School, for examination this Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phair celebrated the 44th anniversary of their wedding on March 9th. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burns and family came out from Toronto to spend the day with them.

Mr. J. E. Bailey has purchased the Goodison store, corner Queen and Main Streets, with house and two large frame buildings. We believe Mr. Bailey intends to make extensive alterations to the property.

Ladies' Aid members of Churchville United Church were at home to the congregation on Saturday evening, providing progressive crokinole as entertainment, followed by an Irish supper. Miss Myrtle Wilson, Mrs. Fred Hutton, Leonard Varey and Kenneth Wilson were winners, the lucky number prize going to Bert Anderson.

Geo. Dowling, a student of the school of Practical Science, Toronto, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dowling, lies critically ill at his parent's home. George came home on Saturday to spend the week end in apparently good health; on Sunday he was taken sick. At the time of going to press there seems to be a slight change for the better.

Mrs. Helen Follis, D.D.G.M., Toronto paid an official visit to Peel Chapter, No. 96, Order Eastern Star, Streetsville, Monday evening and inspected the chapter. She complimented the officers on their work and was pleased to find the Chapter in a flourishing condition. In the absence of Mrs. Gerhart, who is in the Hospital, Mrs. O. R. Church, acted as Worthy Matron. Refreshments were served afterwards. Mr. Geo. S. Bonham, Worthy Patron, acted as toastmaster. Several visitors from Toronto Chapter were present. The decorations were in white and green, and quite in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

Complaints are coming to our ears about the large number of dogs running at large, and making themselves a nuisance, both day and night. We hear the Council intends making some change in the dog by-law. The present law is alright. All that is necessary is for the Council to enforce it. In a few days people will be making flower beds and they won't want any dogs running loose destroying them. We believe the Council intends to have all stray dogs caught and impounded. If this is true, the Village Constable is going to have a busy time this summer catching them. It might take two men to do it.

WEDDINGS

Morden—Lightfoot

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. W. J. Johnson, when Sybil Johnson Lightfoot, his niece, was married to Mr. George Hardy Morden, son of Captain and Mrs. Ed. Morden of Oakville, Rev. Horace Kaye officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John Lightfoot, looked charming in a peach colored dress of georgette and satin. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies of-the-valley. Miss Mary Johnson, six-year-old cousin of the bride, was a quaint little flower girl in powder blue tulle, carrying a basket of sweet peas and carnations. The wedding march was played by Miss Sara Sklar of Toronto, who also sang during the signing of the register. Among the guests present were Captain and Mrs. Ed. Morden, Mr. W. H. Morden of Oakville, Mrs. Armstrong of Brighton and Mr. and Mrs. L. Watson of Hamilton. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Morden left by motor for a trip through the Eastern States. The bride's travelling attire was a brown ensemble, with hat and shoes to match. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Morden will reside in Oakville.

Teeth That Bite

(Fergus News-Record)

Alliston is one town that has found out the department of education is equipped with teeth and can bite. It put off building new school accommodation so long that the government grants were cut off. That was bad enough, but it wasn't all by any means. The county grants were cut off at the same time and this included not only grants from its owncounty, but also the grants for county pupils from other counties. As a result, it is said that Alliston may be faced with a tax rate of 70 mills this year. Will they build a new school? One guess seems to be sufficient.

PORT CREDIT

E. W. Montell, agricultural representative of the Campbell Soup Company, was the principal speaker at a gathering here in the Middle Road School on Saturday night at which he outlined the necessity, to over 75 neighboring farmers, of signing contracts for 200 to 300 acres of tomatoes in the Clarkson to Humber Bay district.

These representatives are travelling the Lakeshore district rapidly signing contracts with the various farmers in order to have a supply of tomatoes and other vegetables to be used in the manufacturing of their soups, preparatory to the opening of their plant in mid July.

The gardeners will be paid 45 cents a bushel for vegetables delivered to the factory. Plans are in progress to supply them with tomato plants at $6 per thousand. The general opinion of farmers around the surrounding districts is that the advent of such a company and enterprise will have a stabilizing effect on the market for their products.

Mississauga Lodge A.F. and A.M. observed their "warriors' night" last night. Guests included past and present ruling masters from many Toronto Lodges who at some time saw service in some branch of his Majesty's Forces. The following visitors attended the function: S. Hutchinson, War Veterans Lodge; G. B. Jackson, Mississauga Lodge; T. Jackson, Mount Dennis Lodge; I. Hirst, Grey Lodge; Dr. S. O. Rogers, Tuscan Lodge; W. H. Smith, Rehoboam Lodge; J. R. Rumball, Ashler Lodge; George Wright, Bedford Lodge; B. L. McLelland, Kilwinning Lodge; and Grey Hamilton, Mississauga Lodge. Rev. S. E. Lambert, W.M. of the Coronati Lodge was the guest speaker of the evening and delivered an inspiring address on "The Challenge of handicap."

WIDOW WINS $15,000

FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH

Brampton, March 12.—After deliberating three hours, a jury at the Spring Assizes here before Mr. Justice Sedgewick awarded Mrs. Anastasia Lamphier, Cooksville, $15,000 damages against Daniel Alger, Waterloo, for the death of her husband, Francis, in a fatality on the Dundas highway last Fall. Mrs. Lamphier, mother of eight children sued for $50,000.

The jury found that Alger was negligent in travelling at an excessive speed, passing another car on a hill, not returning to the proper side of the road, passing another car and failing to take proper precautions after seeing and approaching Lamphier's car. Lamphier did not contribute to the fatality, the verdict stated.

BUMPS and BLOWS

HOCKEY NOTES

"ELLIS TROPHY" FINALS

The finals for the Ellis Trophy were played at Milton Arena before a crowd of over 800 interested spectators.

The preliminary game was the match between Riverdale Collegiate Instute and Lakeview. It was a good clean game, with smart combination and very few penalties.

The Riverdale players were under somewhat of a handicap on account of having no "sub" players. In spite of this fact, they put up a good fight.

The Lakeview boys played a very smooth game and defeated the Collegiate by a score of 3-1.

Goal R.C.I. Line-up—Goal, Miller; Defence, Ellis and Torrance; wings, Monzon and Lavery; centre, Bedford; subs, none.

Lakeview line-up—Goal, Kennedy; defence, Harris and Kevaney; wings, Alexi and Roche;centre, Jacobs; subs, Coyne and Kevaney, and one other, who was too modest to give his name.

The game between Lakeveiw and Hornby was "on ice" from the drop of the puck. The Hornby team had the advantage of greater weight and bigger lungs. Both teams wanted to carry home the "ole tin mug" and both teams played hard for the privelege. But dispite hard rushing and smart defence work, the Lakeview team was defeated 3-0. The Hornby boys show their home training all right. They handle a hockey stick just like a hay-fork.

After the excitement had died down "Ted" Ellis brought out the cup and with tears in his eyes threw it at Mr. Robinson, who took it on behalf of the Hornby players.

Hornby Line-up—Goal, Cunningham; defence, W. Robinson and H. Wilson; wings, M. Tuck and R. Wilson; centre, H. Wrigglesworth; subs, C. Wrigglesworth, Anderson and C. Robinson.

The game between High School Buccanneers and the Trinity Club, which was to have been played at Brampton Arena had to be postponed on account of unsuitable condition of ice and weather.

I wish they would get this game over with, cause me and Lou Marsh are gonna go down to the Maple Leaf training camp in Floreeda as soon as the league has played off.

Well! I guess this is enough till another time.

LOU E. SWAMPE

P.S. Contributions, to send Lou Marsh and myself to South America on a "hoop on snooting" expedition, will be received by myself at any time or place.

A LONG LIFE :

A USEFUL LIFE

By J. H. BEAMISH

It's a long stretch of time since March 19th, 1940—in fact so long ago that very few people in all the uni verse can remember, a date so far distant. That day a great soul came into being.

To-day, March 19th, 1931, a very estimable and highly esteemed lady is quietly celebrating her ninety-first birthday in the City of Hamilton. She resides with two nieces, widows like herself, and all three have had perhaps more than their share of trials and crosses to bear. Some little time ago, I visited them, and was greatly impressed with the vigorous body the clear mentality and the excellent memory possessed by this nonagenarian. She was able to go up and down stairs unaided, and how contented she seemed to be; and when she conversed about spiritual things there was no doubt in your mind, as to her abiding faith in things Eternal. The nieces, too, were the very personification of kindness in their attention and care for her.

And right here I am reminded of a happy little incident in which this good lady figured.

One Sunday morning, over forty years ago, a young lad and his sister went to Streetsville Presbyterian Church. I suppose they looked like strangers, and appeared somewhat nervous, as they stood in the anteroom of the Church, when a lady with a hearty hand-shake, a winning smile and a kindly voice, invited them into her pew, up near the front of the church. Perhaps you will say that this was only a natural act of courtesy, but it was characteristic of the woman, and this thoughtful act has remained to me a pleasant memory for nearly half a century. This genuine lady, who, I am sure, has not an enemy in the world, but whose friends are Legion, was Mrs. Waldie—affectionately known by many as "Aunt Jane Waldie," and the boy was the writer of this brief appreciation.

And so to-day, I, with a host of other friends from Streetsville and elsewhere join in congratulating Mrs. Waldie on reaching life's ninety-first milestone, and in wishing her well for the rest of the journey.

Say some nice things while they're with us,
Do not wait till life has fled;
Send a blossom to the living;
Better far, than wreath for dead.

Islington, Ont.

Streetsville Juniors Won the Trophy

STREETSVILLE WINS

DRAMATIC HONORS

Graydon Shield Awarded

Over 500 people of the Junior Farmer and Junior Women's Institute organizations gathered in St. Paul's Sunday School Auditorium on Friday evening, March 13th, to hear and see the plays in Peel's first dramatic finals.

Streetsville, Tullamore and Cheltenham were competing, being the winners in the preliminaries run off the end of February, when Brampton, Bolton and Trinity presented their plays. Tullamore Juniors were coached by Mrs. G. W. Breckenridge, and presented "Sauce for the Gosling." Cheltenham, coached by Mr. W. W. Wilkinson, presented "Detours Ahead." The winning team, Streetsville, was coached by Rev. W. T. McCree. The play was "The Dear Departed" and the cast included Miss Dorothy Graydon, Wm. McCaugherty, Miss M. Munroe, Miss Beatrice Quennell, Arthur Arch and Jack Drennan. The Shield donated by Gordon Graydon was presented. Mr. Graydon congratulated the coach and players.

The Judges for the evening were: Dr. O. J. Stevenson, Ontario Agricultural College, C. D. Graham, B.S.A., Dept. of Agriculture, Stratford, and Miss Florence Eadie, Asst. Supt. Women's Institutes, Toronto.

J. C. Shearer acted as chairman and program was presented between acts by A. Lowndes, Brampton, Norman Black, Bolton, Ronald Lawrence, Ebenezer, Miss Ruth Ross, Streetsville, Cheltenham Mouth Organ Band, Alf. Sutton and Miss Gwen Sutton, Brampton.

A bouquet of flowers was presented to Miss Alma Wise, who organized and managed the Dramatic Series. The Boy Scouts under the leadership of Scoutmaster Frank Parish, acted as ushers.

STREETSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

A large number of the local High School students attended the semi-finals of the Oratorical Contest, at Runnymede Collegiate, Toronto; last Thursday night. Streetsville representatives, John Ross and Bernice Temple did exceptionally well but did not get first place. Runnymede obtained first place for boys and Etobicoke for girls.

YOUR MENTAL GARDEN

Resentment is an ugly thing,
It crowds the roses out;
Keep your mental garden fair,
Put harmful things to rout.

Seed-thoughts that you cultivate
Within your fertile mind,
Bring forth varied blossoms
According to their kind.

Anger, malice, worry, fear,
Are noxious mental seeds;
Quickly rid your mind of them
Before they choke as weeds.

Faith, gentleness, humility,
Truth, patience, unselfed love,
Are specimens of seedlings rare,
Approved of God above.

Your mental garden is a place
In which you daily dwell;
Let nothing ugly flourish there,
Safeguard and tend it well.

—GRENVILLE KLEISER.

COOKSVILLE

Toronto Township Council, in committee, held a special meeting Saturday to consider 16 applications for the position of tax collector and appointed William Courtney. He will give his entire time to collecting taxes. For several years the taxpayers have had the privilege of paying their taxes at the banks and arrears have increased to over $100,000.

About forty men who are now unemployed marched to Cooksville Monday afternoon, with the object of waiting on the Toronto Township Council and demanding work or relief allowance. Arriving at the municipal offices, they found to their disappointment, that no meeting was scheduled for that day and Reeve J. H. Pinchin was at Brampton on county business.

A daring theft of an automobile from the lane leading into the property of Adam Brunskill, was made on Sunday night, and late last night there was no report that the car had been heard of. Deputy-Reeve W. Denison drove over to see Mr. Brunskill, his father-in-law, parking his car. When he went out to drive home the car was gone.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Cooksville, March 16.—Married on March 16, 1881, Mr. and Mrs. George Jefferson, Islington, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home today surrounded by their three children and their families. Mr. Jefferson, son of the late Thomas Jefferson, was born at Burnhamthorpe, as was his wife, Harriett Minerva Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Copeland. Mr. Jefferson is 74 and his wife 72. They are members of the Islington United Church. Nearly all their lives was spent in Burnhamthorpe, but for the past twelve years they have made their home in Islington. The best man at the wedding, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, was Mr. Edwin Armstrong, who lives in Brampton, and who was among the guests at the ceremony today. Mrs. Jefferson is the last member of her family, but there are two sisters and three brothers of Mr. Jefferson living: Mrs. B. Fieldhouse, Toronto Gore, and Miss Lucy Jefferson, Toronto; Herbert, at Highfield; Richard, at Burnhamthorpe and William in Toronto. There are three daughters: Mrs. Allan Pengilly and Mrs. Fred Humphreys, Toronto and Mrs. William Deville, Chinguacousy, and seven grandchildren.

VETERANS, SHUN!

The world war has become history, but many of the boys who were in it live on. It's time for another get-together and the excutive of the local legion are making plans for a social evening. There will be a smoker in Church's Hall on Tuesday evening, March 24th, and it is hoped that every ex-soldier in the district makes a point of being present. There will be eats and games. Whether a legion member or not come to meet other comrades and swap yarns of the old days.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

During the winter months, a series of talks on Temperance Education has been given to the members of the United Church Sunday School. At their conclusion examination papers were set for Juniors and Seniors separately. A number wrote and the following were successful in winning suitable bibles, donated by the school: Junior section, Geo. Wolfe, Ilah Featherstone and Lyle Durie; senior section, Helen Dingwall and Elmer Workman.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERANS' CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9: President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis; Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

"WHATEVER WILL I DO?"



Jimmy had been ailing for a couple of days . . . but she didn't think it was serious — till this afternoon . . . she called the doctor . . . hospital tomorrow . . . just a minor operation, but it couldn't wait.

Whatever would she do? She *must* be with Jimmy . . . but there was the baby too. If mother were only there . . . but a letter couldn't reach mother till late tomorrow.

Then she thought of the telephone. In two minutes she was speaking to her mother. Yes, she could catch the evening train — would be there at 8 in the morning.

What a relief! Now she could go about her preparations for the morrow. The telephone had made everything easy. And the cost of the call had been less than a dollar.

Evening rates on "Anyone" (station-to-station) calls begin at 7 p.m. Night rates begin at 8.30 p.m. Just give "Long Distance" the number you want — it speeds up the service.

Flickering Flashlight Halts Train and Averts Death

Alert Night Operator Saves [illegible] by Quick Thinking—Wrecked Car Sounds Grade-Crossing Alarm With No Train Near

Tilsonburg. — A winking flashlight stopped an eastbound express train just in time to avert a sure tragedy here Sunday night. The train came to a halt a few yards from a wrecked auto, pinned beneath which the driver lay unconscious. Angus Scott, prominent Dereham farmer, owes his life to A. H. Preston, and to the chance that his car, dragged 200 feet by a freight train, came to rest on a rail which controls the grade-crossing alarm bell.

Preston, who is night operator here for the Michigan Central Railway, stopped his auto when the alarm bell rang at the North Boundary railway crossing about 10 o'clock. The bell continued to ring, but no train appeared. Then Preston saw lights up on the track, but as he watched they stopped out. He investigated, and 200 feet on the railway right of way he found an auto, wheels up across the rails. Unconscious beneath the machine was Angus Scott. Preston exerted all his strength to release the man, but the task was beyond his powers. He shouted for help, but, though a dozen cars traversed the crossing, no one heard him. He started back for aid but, as he did so, saw in the distance the headlight of an oncoming train.

Preston reversed his direction and dashed toward the train, pulling his flashlight from his pocket he flicked it on and off, and an alert engineer saw the feeble beam and applied his brakes just in time. The train crew—it was No. 10 passenger train, in charge of Conductor Bailey of St. Thomas—soon had pulled the auto from the track, first aid given Angus Scott first aid. Dr. Weston and Police Chief Reynolds were called to the scene, and removed Scott to hospital. He was suffering from severe but not dangerous scalp wounds and bruises.

When he regained consciousness Scott was able to tell his story. As he drove to the crossing he was watching for the flare from the west, and he ran heading into a freight train from the east. His car was dragged the 200 feet down the track to the point where Preston found it. The crew of the freight train were unaware of the collision, Conductor Thompson said, when he was informed at St. Thomas of the accident. The box car which the auto struck was eighteenth in line from the engine, and the impact escaped attention.

New World Record



E. S. Manning, 22-year-old Pico Rivera, Cal., parachute jumper, leaped from plane 16,680 feet above Los Angeles Eastside Airport and fell 15,265 feet before opening his parachute to set new world's record for delayed jumps.

Records at Night New Radio Rule

Three and One-half Hours Each Week Limit During Banned Hours

Ottawa—A radio station in Canada may broadcast records between 7.30 p.m. and midnight for, three and a half hours each week, but on no one night for more than one hour. The records must be what are known as electrical transcriptions, especially prepared for broadcasting and must be both produced and manufactured in Canada. The new rules which include the foregoing were announced by Hon. Alfred Duranleau, Minister of Marine. He Saturday, they came into effect at once and the intention is to again review the situation at the end of the year.

After midnight and before 7.30 p.m. there will be no restrictions as to the use of records. Within the restricted hours no transcription shall be played more than once in any one week. The minister reserves the right to grant special permission to smaller stations in centres where few orchestras are available to exceed the three and one-half hour limit. Each such case will be considered on its merits.

The decision by Mr. Duranleau follows lengthy consideration by the experts in his department and him self. The old rule, often relaxed, was that no records should be broadcast after 7.30. Mr. Duranleau heard representations from musician unions objecting to the free use of records and from broadcasting stations supporting the use of records.

In a statement issued the minister said he confidently expected the production and manufacture in the records in Canada would give employment to Canadian musicians and Canadian record makers.

Ontario Farmer Is Happy and Satisfied

To the question whether he was able to make a living in this time of depression a Western Ontario man operating a 40-acre farm said: "I am making a little more than a living. I am at the job I like, I am my own boss and I have no fear of unemployment. Neither I nor my family try to keep up with the Joneses, though we live well, the farm supplying a larger part of what we need on the table. We have a small car that we run sensibly.

Where could I get a business for the same investment that would return me as much? From this declaration it is evident that there are Ontario farms which are doing their share in contribution to the wealth of the country and giving the owner a fair living. The man referred to above was willing to let his neighbors expend their energies on the big farms and big herds. His plan was to concentrate on a few good animals which gave good returns, and this year he experienced no trouble in meeting his tax bills. He has ample reason for feeling satisfied.—Minden Echo.

Ottawa Gives Welcome to New French Minister

Ottawa—Once again France is represented in Canada by her own minister. On March 11th, Charles Arsene Henry, Minister Plenipotentiary to Canada, of France, accompanied by Madame Henry, arrived in Ottawa from New York.

Quite a little crowd had gathered at the station to greet the new minister, who succeeds Hon. Jean Knight, the first French minister to Canada, who returned to France some months ago. Premier R. B. Bennett was one of the first persons to shake Mr. Henry's hand, and other members of the Government followed with greetings and expressions of welcome.

Radio Planes To Guide Navy's Air Squadrons

Washington—Fighting [illegible] squadrons of the navy hereafter will be accompanied by radio planes to guide them back to the mother carrier when navigation fails.

David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary, outlined that this had been decided since the recent [illegible] of the Panama Canal when the planes carrying 72 men missed the carrier only by her searchlights at dusk. Navigation, however, had guided them to the vicinity. They had gas left for half an hour, [illegible] for individual fighters [illegible] proved too heavy.

It's An Ill Wind

Louisville Courier-Journal: It has been suggested that all cars over five years old be taken off the roads as a means to improve the automobile industry. Undoubtedly it would prove a boon to the shoe manufacturers.

Nothing except a battle can be so melancholy as a victory won.—Duke of Wellington.

Planes Prepared For Fire Hazard

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—To be fully prepared for a more severe fire hazard than usual this spring, because of the lack of snow, the air operations branch of the Department of Lands and Forests has planes on the stations in the western part of the Province, and these will be ready to fly as soon as the break-up comes, Captain W. R. Maxwell, Director of the Provincial Air Service, said here recently. He explained that the possibility of a sudden break-up of the ice here, and on the lakes west of here might preclude the planes making their flight to the stations early in the season and so the new policy had been adopted. The reconditioning of the planes is well in hand, he said.

Ottawa River Span To Be Opened Soon

Premier George S. Henry of Ontario as well as Premier Taschereau of Quebec and representatives of the Dominion Government will, it is understood, officiate at the opening of the new Hawkesbury-Grenville interprovincial bridge over the Ottawa River this spring.

Arrangements for the bridge's construction were agreed to last summer, and the work on it is now being rushed rapidly to completion.

Ontario's contribution to the structure amounts to $385,000. It became known for the first time recently.

Prince May Open Regina Grain Fair

Buenos Aires.—The Prince of Wales may open the World Grain Exhibition to be held in Regina during 1932.

On behalf of the Dominion Government the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. George Perley, Canadian [illegible] without portfolio, invited the Prince to officiate at Regina. His Highness has not yet signified his engagements for 1932, but it is hoped he will accept the Canadian invitation.

The Dominion Government is, it is understood, to forward a formal invitation to the Prince shortly.

Canadian Flier Killed in Crash

Former Hamilton Airman Plunges 2,000 Feet to Earth

Columbia, Tenn.—Ernest Robinson, 40, stunt pilot, who told airport officials here that he led a squadron of the British Royal Air Force from Canada during the Great War, crashed to his death Sunday afternoon at Graymere Field during a stunting exhibition.

Hundreds of persons saw the plane fall to come out of a loop about 2,000 feet in the air, and hurtle to earth near the field.

Robinson, who had said he had been flying for 13 years, earlier in the afternoon had been taking passengers into the air for short rides.

Robinson's body was found about 80 feet from the wrecked plane.

John B. Jackson, president of the Columbia Air Lines, Inc., a local concern, said Robinson, who came here about a month ago told him he last lived in Houston, Mass., where his widow is believed to be now.

Jackson said Robinson told him he was a native of Hamilton, Ont., from where he assisted in B Flight of the 94th Squadron of the Royal Air Force.

Canada's Supply of Radium

Edmonton Journal: Further details of the test being carried on at the University into the pitchblende brought down from Great Bear Lake, are of such a nature as to arouse hope that the deposits may be rich in radium. It is stated that comparisons of the radioactivity of these deposits with those from which the United States is getting its radium supply show that the greater activity is registered by the northern ones. If this means that the Great Bear Lake deposits have a higher [illegible] content than those in Colorado, Canada's problem of securing adequate supplies of this extremely rare and valuable mineral would appear to be solved.

Minds that have nothing to confer find little to perceive.—Wm. Wordsworth.

Truth is generally the best vindication against slander.—Abraham Lincoln.

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS



"A Lone Scout"—What a wealth of romance is conjured up by those three words! Down through the ages has come the echo of that desire to DO, which stirred the heart of that Stone Age boy, making his first spear—of the Grecian Youth, training for his first great race in the Arena—of the Roman Boy, watching his father's preparations for one of Caesar's expeditions—of the Norse Boy, setting forth on the first voyage of adventure—of the Page, buckling on the armour of the Knight he served—of the young Colonist, for the first time setting foot on the soil of his new Homeland—And now the LONE SCOUT!

And what IS a Lone Scout? We all know what a Boy Scout is! We know that Boy Scouts belong to the finest Boys' Organization in the world, that they are bound together as brothers in one fraternity, irrespective of class, tongue, creed or nationality. We know that they meet together frequently in Troops under Scoutmasters, learn many useful things, have lots of fun and endeavor to help other people whenever possible. We know that in their Scouting they find the outlet for that desire to DO!

And many years ago, in his far seeing wisdom, the Chief Scout of all the world ordained that, where it is impossible for a boy to become a member of an organized Troop of Scouts, because of the locality in which he lives, or because of some physical handicap, that boy shall not be denied all the privileges, the training and the fun of Scouting, but that he shall be permitted to work out the Scout programme through his own initiative, as a Lone Scout.

What a golden opportunity is this for the boys who live on farms, and in small villages where there are not sufficient boys to form a Troop, or where the nearest organized Troop is many miles away! These boys can still become Scouts, and in equally good standing as a member of the finest Troop in Canada.

In Canada at the present time there is a large number of boys who are taking advantage of this Lone Scout opportunity, and in the Province of Ontario alone there are now about 250 Lone Scouts. In this province they have been organized as nearly as is possible to correspond to Regular Troops, and every possible assistance is given to them to enable them to obtain the maximum benefit from their Scout Programme.

Four Lone Scout Troops are in existence in Ontario, covering the whole province, each with it's own Scoutmaster, who is in constant touch with the "Lonies" under his charge, and in many centers a small group of boys have formed a Patrol, and appointed one of their number as Patrol Leader, and they work together and help each other along and up the Scout Ladder of Proficiency.

Of course everybody knows that The Boy Scouts Association is non-military and interdenominational, so there is room for every red-blooded boy between the ages of 12 and 18 years in it's ranks, and if you would like to know more about the movement, just drop a line to The Lone Scout Department, Boy Scouts Association, 330, Bay Street, Toronto 2, telling them why you cannot join a regular Troop of Scouts, and they will send you full particulars of how you can become a Lone Scout.

The Editor of this paper has very kindly placed this space at the disposal of the Lone Scouts, and week by week you will find here information, helpful hints and news of what the other "Lonies" in Canada are doing, so we hope that you will look for it regularly and that it will help you. Next week information will be published concerning the activities of the already established Lone Scout groups scattered all over Ontario.

"LONE E"

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 20c; fresh firsts, 18c; seconds, 15c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery, solids, 31 to 31¼c; No. 2, 30 to 30¼c.

Churning cream—Special, 32c; No. 1, 31c; No. 2, 28c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 14¾c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive—Young chickens, over 5 lbs., 21c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 19c; 4 lbs. and under (Rocks), 16c; do, (Leghorns), 12c. Fatted hens, over 6 lbs., 21c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 21c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 20c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 18c; under 3½ lbs., 14c. (Staggy chickens classed as old roosters.) Young turkeys, over 12 lbs., 36c; do, 8 to 12 lbs., 33c; do, under 8 lbs., 30c. Old turkeys, 24c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 15c. White ducklings, over 5 lbs., 25c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 23c. Muscovie ducks, over 5 lbs., 21c; 4 to 5 lbs., 17c. Guinea fowl, per pair, $1.25.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to retail dealers:

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 20 to 24c; smoked rolls, 21c; breakfast bacon, 18 to 27c; backs, pea-mealed, 21 to 26c; do, smoked, 31 to 33c.

Pork hams, 19 to 20c; shoulders, 20c; butts, 2[illegible]; loins, 27c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., 19c; 70 to 90 lbs., 17c; 90 to 110 lbs., 16c; lightweight rolls, 18c; heavyweight rolls, 17c.

Lard—Pure tierces, 11c; tubs, 11½c; pails, 12c; prints, 12 to 12½c.

Shortening—Tierces, 11c; tubs, 11¼c; pails, 11¾c.

Special pastry shortening—Tierces, 15c; tubs, 15½c; pails, 16c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Man. wheat—No. 1 hard, 64¼c; No. 1 North., 63¼c; No. 2, do., 62¼c; No. 4 do, 57¾c (c.i.f. Goderich and bay ports).

Man. oats—No. 3 C.W., 34¾c; No. 1 eed, 33¾c; No. 2 do, 30½c; No. 3 C.W. Man. barley, 30¾c; No. 4, do, 29¾c; feed, 27¾c.

Argentine corn, 63c (c.i.f. Port Colborne).

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $21.25; shorts, per ton, $21.25; middlings, $27.25.

Ont. grain—Wheat, 66c; barley, 38c; oats, 28c; rye, 35c; buckwheat, 50c.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES

Dealers are quoting shippers for hay and straw, carload lots, delivered on track, Toronto, the following prices:

No. 2 timothy, ton, $14; No. 3 do, $13; wheat straw, $8; oat straw, $8.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $6.25 to $7.50; butcher steers, choice, $6.25 to $6.75; do, fair to good, $5.50 to $6; do, com., $4.50 to $5.25; butcher heifers, choice, $6 to $6.50; do, fair to good, $5.50 to $6; do, com., $4.50 to $5; butcher cows, good to choice, $4.25 to $4.75; do, med., $3.25 to $4; canners and cutters, $1.50 to $2; butcher bulls, good to choice, $4 to $4.50; do, bolognas, $3 to $3.50; baby beef, $7 to $8; feeders, good, $5 to $5.25; stockers, $4 to $4.50; springers, $60 to $80; milkers, $35 to $60; calves, good to choice, $9 to $9.50; do, med., $7 to $7.50; do com., $5.50 to $6.50; do, grassers $3.50 to $4.50; lambs, choice, $9 buck lambs, $7; sheep, $2 to $6; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $7.75 to $8; do, do, w.o.c., 50 to 60c above f.o.b.; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount; do, selects, $1 per hog premium.

Great News From India

The New Outlook (Toronto)—On Wednesday morning, March 4th, at one-thirty o'clock, an agreement of peace was signed at Delhi by Lord Irwin, Viceroy of India, and Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the Nationalist cause. With this formal act, the campaign of civil disobedience inaugurated by Gandhi was brought to an end. The agreement is naturally a compromise, under which Gandhi abandons the right to boycott British goods, while the Viceroy permits Indians along the sea coast to make their own salt from sea water. Thus an era of peace dawns again in India where three hundred and twenty million people have been affected by the turmoil of the past years. The Indian problem is still far from being settled, but settlement is now in sight, and there are multitudes not only in the British Empire but in all parts of the Christian world who will rejoice with [illegible] unspeakable that Mahatma Gandhi and Lord Irwin are now co-operating in a heroic attempt to help India towards a worthy system of self-government.

When [illegible] wrap the dresses about pieces of cardboard, before pinning into suitcases. Pin in place and the dresses will not wrinkle.

Midget Car Record Broken in England

Brooklands, England.—The British midget car record for baby cars with an engine capacity of 747 cubic centimeters was broken by Captain G. E. T. Eyston, driving a Austin Seven. The previous record was 76 miles per hour. Eyston's time was 86 miles per hour. The new record established at Daytona recently by Captain Malcolm Campbell, since cancelled, Eyston's time captured the kilometric record, the mark being 138 kilometers per hour.

1,070 Cases of Mumps In Ottawa Outbreak

Ottawa—Ottawa is in the throes of the most serious outbreak of mumps in many years. A total of 1,070 cases have been reported to the Board of Health since the beginning of 1931. In January there were 458 cases while in February 456 Ottawans were treated for the disease. From March 1 to 12, 164 cases were reported.

Where there is love there is holy ground.—Oscar Wilde.

Yellow Rain Follows Quake Creating Floods in Jugoslavia

Belgrade, Jugoslavia—Rain which stained clothes with bright yellow the hats and clothes of pedestrians fell on Belgrade Saturday.

The phenomenon was attributed to presence in the sky of dust lifted by recent earthquakes and borne northward by the wind.

Meanwhile rain of normal color, but in unusual volume joined with the sudden melting of snows on the mountain heights to create [illegible] here in Jugoslavia a serious flood situation. The river Save was out of its [illegible] at many places, and in Sirmyitza the water had reached the record levels of the great floods of 1919 and 1924.

Villas were under water over a distance of 20 miles from Nova to Stara Gradishka. Peasants took their cattle from the pastures in Bergo.

In the earthquake area a series of minor shocks over the week-end kept inhabitants in a constant state of alarm. The total death roll now stands at 16. An official report said 168 houses had been completely destroyed, 2,000 more partially ruined and 2,000 people made homeless.

March Surprise



This scene is in High Park, Toronto, after recent blizzard that swept city and large part of Ontario, tying up vehicular and railway traffic, and burying country under 14 inches of snow.

"Sport-lovers"
Whether looking on or playing in a hard contest a cup of good tea after is great.
RED ROSE TEA
"is GOOD tea" 228
2 CHOICE BLENDS—Red Label & Orange Pekoe

Germs Eat Germs Effecting Cure

According to the English classic: "Great fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em,

And little fleas have lesser fleas, and so ad infinitum." This principle of "dog eat dog," which has been long employed in both the animal and vegetable world to get rid of injurious parasites by "sicking" enemy parasites on them, may now be employed against the germs of disease.

The "bacteriophage," or germ-eater, that destroys the germ of dysentery has been known for some time, and now we have another that annihilates the germ responsible for boils and abscesses. To quote a recent press bulletin from a well-known New York laboratory:

"Dr. John F. Anderson, director of the biological and research laboratories of E. R. Equibb & Sons, and for many years in the U.S. Public Health Service, now announces that after more than a year or research and investigation, the particular parasitic enemy for boils, carbuncles, and abscesses has been found, and this modern method of treating them has been perfected. Dr. Anderson says:

"'The 'phage' that has attracted most attention in this country is the Staphylococcus bacteriophage. Staphylococcus is the organism that is responsible for almost all varieties of boils, carbuncles, and abscesses. The new bacteriophage is a parasite of the Staphyloccus, which grows in or on the bacteria and finally destroys them.

"'If a drop of the 'phage' is added to a culture of Straphyloccus, the bacteria are killed and dissolved, and the culture becomes sterile. If a drop of this dissolved culture is added to the fresh Staphylococcus culture, the same thing takes place. Ths process can be carried on indefinitely. In other words, the bacteriophage reproduces itself in causing the destruction of the bacteria on which it grows. The dissolved culture contains bacteriophage in a concentration so great that one-billionth of a cubic centimeter will cause destruction of a culture'."

Agent To Represent Us
A Reliable Bond House, Selling Gov't, Municipal and Corporation Bonds, will pay liberal commissions to an aggressive man.
H. J. SAMPSON & CO., LTD.
10-12 King St. E., Toronto, Ont.

PIANO JAZZ
World famous recording artist now offers 20-lesson course in Popular Piano Playing. Lessons mailed singly. Personal supervision and assistance regulates the lessons to suit the individual.
This is your opportunity to learn the hitherto unpublished secrets of your favorite artist.
All the effects known only to the professional radio and recording artists explained in detail.
WRITE: J. Lawrence Cook Studios,
3611 Clinton St., Toronto, Ont.



for
ANY CHILD
WE can never be sure just what makes a child restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as your child has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked without delay. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't, you should call a physician.
Fletcher's CASTORIA

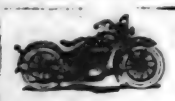
1,000 Fight London Fire

London.—A thousand London firemen fought for hours recently against a spectacular waterfront fire in the Leart of the city's "danger zone" near the famous Tower Bridge across the Thames.

The fire started in Butler's Wharf and although fanned by a strong wind was confined to a six-storey warehouse stocked with rubber and tea.

Great clouds of acrid smoke shrouded the river and a wide area of the south side. The loss was estimated at between $250,000 and $500,000.

So good are the British-made lenses that most of the American films are made with them and shown through them in the majority of American cinemas.



Kennedy & Menton
421 College St., Toronto
Harley-Davidson Distributors
Write at once for our bargain list of used motorcycles. Terms arranged.

NO SNOW ON THE BOARDWALK
HOTEL STRAND
Atlantic City, New Jersey
Sends Greetings to its Many Friends in Canada.
We are quoting such a very low American Plan rate that you will find it cheaper to stay at the "Homelike Strand" than staying at home.
Write us so we may quote them to you—so you will know the exact cost before leaving.
Music—Salt Sea Baths—Complimentary Tea Daily, 4 to 5 p.m.—We will personally see to your comfort.
T. E. LANDOW, Mgr.
H. BRADFORD RICHMOND, Prop.

Owl Laffs

A sign in a bank window reads: "The man who has one dollar in his pockets must take the first job offered him. The man who has $1,000 can make his choice of a few. The man who has $5,000 can dictate who should got his services." Save your money and be a dictator.

Smile

Even though your heart be sad,
Try to smile, pretend you're glad,
Troubles won't seem half so bad,
If you smile.

When you're feeling very blue,
No one seems to care for you,
Here's the best thing you can do—
Try a smile.

Life is what we make of it,
Sorrows, joys, of each a bit;
You can make the best of it,
With a smile.

Too many people grow stoop shouldered carrying around the responsibility for things that don't concern them in the least.

Hal Itosie—"Has your husband a good ear for music?"

Sal Hepatica—"I'm afraid not. He seems to think that everything he hears played in church is a lullaby."

About the only thing a man can run into while standing is debt.

Teacher—"Why do you always add up wrongly?"

Scholar—"I don't know."

Teacher—"Does anyone help you?"

Scholar—"Yes, my father."

Teacher—"What is he?"

Scholar—"A waiter."

Life is easier after one has over the rough spots. The corset string that withstood the terrible strain of the early nineties is living on easy street. If it were not for "Home, Sweet Home" there wouldn't be any harmonica players. Many a man has lost a lot of joys while saving a few dollars. Arthur Brisbane says the average man's mind is closed tight at forty. It seems that way in a political way anyhow. None are so well to do as were most of the depositors in a busted bank—to hear them tell it.

Dumb—"I've Got a cold in the head."

Bright—"Well, that's something."

If a Hottentot tot taught a Hottentot tot to talk e'er the tot could totter, ought the Hottentot tot be taught to say aught, or naught, or what ought to be taught her?

If to hoot and to toot a Hottentot be taught by a Hottentot tutor, should the tutor get hot if the Hottentot to hoot and toot at the Hottentot tutor?

The teacher was telling his class about parrot fever, and warned the pupils never to kiss animals or birds.

Teacher—"Can any pupil give me an instance of this danger?"

Little Jackie—"I can, sir. My aunt Emmy used to kiss her lap-dog."

Teacher—"Yes, and——?"

Little Jackie—"And it died."

Make Your Life Complete.

'Tis the hand you grasp with an honest clasp,
That gives you a hearty thrill;
'Tis the good you pore into others' lives,
That comes back your own to fill.
'Tis the dregs you drain from another's cup
That makes your own seem sweet,
And the hours you give to your brother man
That make your life complete.

A Londoner came out through the gate after viewing his first baseball game, when he was stopped by a newsboy. The score-board had recorded that both teams had made a run in the first inning and hadn't scored since.

Newsboy—"Say, Mister, what's the score?"

Londoner—"Really, I don't know, but it was some place up in the millions when I left."

American Journal Congratulates Canada

Under the heading "Congratulations Canada!" the Christian Science Monitor heartily endorses Canada's radio policy. We read:

"Only three minutes of radio advertising an hour! That is the Canadian radiocasters' answer to the movement to have the Government take over broadcasting. Every single station in Canada has just subscribed to a policy of voluntarily limiting advertising talk to 5 per cent. of a program's time. In connection with Sunday programs a sponsor may have only his name, address and the nature of his business mentioned, no sales talks being allowed.

"This is a splendid example of self-discipline on the part of the Canadian stations. Few listeners will object to 5 per cent. of a program being devoted to advertising.

"Congratulations to the Canadian broadcasters on their wise decision and co-operation, and to the Canadian people that they are now broadcasting without the intrusion of excessive commercialism? American broadcasters, please copy."

Words of wisdom are few, but there are many echoes.

Fateful Years in Art of Canada, 1806-1812

Montreal.—The years between 1806 and 1812 were the most fateful in the history of Canadian art for in that period were laid the foundations upon which the five men who were destined to put it on its feet, said W. M. Barnes, A.R.C.A., to members of the St. James Literary Society here recently.

Tracing the progress of Canadian art, Mr. Barnes declared that it received its impetus from those five men—Paul Kane, Canada; Otto Jacob, Prussia; Cornelius Krieghoff, Holland; Dan Fowler, England, and Geo. Berthon, France. While they were of different nationalities, they chose Canada as their home and produced work here which was characteristically Canadian.

"As a painter's land," declared the speaker, "Canada is second to none. It offers variety, from the snow and ice of Labrador, the rugged coasts and surf of Cape Breton, the pastoral scenes of the Annapolis Valley, the forests of New Brunswick, the historic quaintes of old Quebec, Ontario's northern woods, the grandeur of the Rockies to the warmth of the Pacific coast."

At the time of Confederation, he went on, art in Canada was still struggling for existence while England was worrying about the pre-Raphaelites. The Ontario Society of Art was formed about this time and from that time on, Canadian art flourished, and the speaker referred to artists who had achieved distinction from that time, illustrating his remarks with colored slides of paintings.

Britain Says 'Goodbye" To "Slush" Annoyance

London. — Although Great Britain has not, perhaps, had her full share of snow this winter, there have been some big falls in the North and the Midlands. And, as usual, the street sweepers have been faced with the long and arduous task of throwing snow into carts and removing it several miles from the towns to be dumped. Even so, traces of the falls have lingered for weeks afterwards at the sides of the roads.

Much expense and trouble will be saved in future if a new German process is introduced. Mobile tanks now appear in certain German towns after snow has fallen. The snow, when shovelled into these, is rapidly melted by coke fires, and then poured down the nearest drain. By this means a street can be entirely cleared of snow in less than half an hour.

Some tanks are also equipped with an apparatus resembling a painter's blowpipe. Upon the tank being wheeled along a street, the snow is melted in gutters and other crevices before it has a chance to turn into the "slush" that both drivers and pedestrians find so trying.

Hairdressers MAKE BIG MONEY
Classes are now forming under the personal direction of Mrs. Robertson. Write for free booklet regarding terms. Robertson's Hairdressing Academy, Limited. 137 Avenue Road, Toronto.

Cuticura OINTMENT
A tried and trusty friend for 50 years.

Relief for Colds
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
Acts like a Flash

LOST 47 LBS. IN 90 DAYS
A True Story of Weight Reduction
I have been taking Kruschen Salts nearly 3 months. I have continued taking one teaspoonful in warm water every morning. I then weighed 217 pounds. was always bothered with pain in my back and liver put my abdomen and sides.
Now I am glad to say I am a well woman, feel much younger, years under, and my weight is 170 pounds. Not only feel better but look better, so all my friends say. I shall never be without Kruschen. I will never cease telling my daily and more than glad to highly commend it for the great good that it."—(Mrs. S. A. Solomon.)
You may think it a little exciting by getting such a letter daily, but it is indicative of the enjoyment and health that are found in Kruschen Salts and millions of happy men and women who have taken Kruschen Salts and enjoyed a real tonic.
FREE TRIAL OFFER OF KRUSCHEN
This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to one side and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim, take a dessertspoonful from the regular bottle in the morning. Your druggist has both bottles. Or a trial bottle will be sent by mail for 75c. immediately on receipt of postal order. What could be fairer? Manufactured by E. Griffiths Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, England. (Established 1760).

PAIN after eating



WHAT many call "indigestion" is very often nothing but excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acids instantly. The best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard anti-acid with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.
One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali will neutralize instantly many times as much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will find this crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this more pleasant way. A small bottle is sufficient to show its merit.
Be sure to get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicans for more than 50 years in correcting excess acid. 50c a bottle: any drugstore. Complete directions for its many uses are enclosed with every bottle.
The Genuine Milk of Magnesia is always a liquid—never a tablet. Look for Phillips' name on bottle.
Made in Canada

Tablets Aspirin Genuine
SAFE For HEADACHES
Prompt relief from
COLDS.....
SORE THROAT
RHEUMATISM
LUMBAGO
NEURITIS
ACHES and PAINS
Does not harm the heart



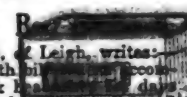
ASPIRIN
TRADE-MARK REG.
Accept only "Aspirin" tablets which contain proven directions. Handy "Aspirin" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.
Made in Canada

Ottawa.—The production of commercial fertilizers in Canada for the year 1930 is estimated preliminarily at 3,165,936 barrels of the value of $10,863,940 as compared with 3,879,380 barrels, value $10,461,075, the finally revised estimate for 1929. The average value per barrel in 1930 was $3.43 as compared with $2.70 in 1929.

for CUTS & SORES
Apply Minard's freely. It washes out poison and sickness. Any wound heals quickly after its use.
There's nothing better!
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



Five Boys—
Mrs. Corcoran, [illegible] Leigh, writes: "I suffered with [illegible] constipation, troubled by sick [illegible] at a time, and tried [illegible] failed to bring me [illegible] Carter's Little [illegible] first dose gave me [illegible] three years I [illegible] night as a regular [illegible] prevent these [illegible] ache attacks. [illegible] and I give them [illegible] week. I have [illegible] Take Carter's [illegible] All druggists [illegible] and 75c.



Classified Advertising
YARN
FOR MACHINE OR HANDKNITTING. "All Wool," "Silk and Wool," "Old Tyme," all colors, 75c lb. up. Samples free. Stocking & Yarn Mills, Dept. T. Orillia, Ont.
BABY CHICKS
A-1 BABY CHICKS—IN SIX VARIETIES, 10c and up. Catalogues free. A. H. Switzer, Grafton, Ontario.
AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, World Patent Attorneys, 374 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.
PEEL COUNTY SEEDS—WE SPECIALIZE in Peel grown seeds. Grimm alfalfa, Ontario Variegated alfalfa, sweet clover, red clover, timothy, alsike and hay mixtures. Write for prices. Wholesale and retail. Our motto, "Quality first." Peel Seed Growers' Co-Operative, Ltd., Box 1100, Brampton, Ont.
MAN WANTED IN YOUR COMMUNITY to take care of paints and roofing requirements of farm and property owners. Whole or part time work will pay you good commission. Must be known and of good reputation. Send particulars about yourself, age, etc., and we will submit our plain proposition. All Canadian products. Sturgeons Limited, Toronto.

Just think of the terrible depression there will be in the apple business when times get better and the unemployed go back to their regular jobs.—Nashville Southern Business mail.

BLACKHEADS
Don't suffer any longer from these unsightly blemishes. Overcome them at home! Get 2 oz. Peroxine Powder from your druggist. Sprinkle a little on the face cloth, apply with a circular motion and the blackheads will be all WASHED AWAY. Satisfaction or money returned.



"Do Not Hesitate to Use It"
"Your Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine. Anyone who is in poor health should not hesitate to try it. When I was taking the Vegetable Compound I tried this Sample Liver Pills. I found in the package. I have taken them every night since and am so thankful for the good they do me that I have told several women about it."—Mrs. G. W. Posliff, 263 Higon [illegible] Toronto, Ontario.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

This Week's Offerings

Rice, Alpha Japan, 3 lbs. 19c

	Cents
Clover Leaf Salmon, ...	1 lb. 31
Quaker Oats, large	21
Beans, white, ...	4 lbs. 25
Tomatoes, choice, large	2 for 23
Grimsby Pickles, large	39
Fry's Cocoa	½lb. 19
Mushrooms, choice	29
Apricots, No. 2 squat	18
Shortening, Jewel, ...	2 lbs. 23
Pitted Dates	2 lbs 25
Graham Sandwich	lb. 23
Oranges, ...	doz. 25
3 Grapefruit, large (1 Core Remover free)	35
Gold Medal Jam, Raspberry, Strawberry	39
Grimsby Pickles, 12 oz. jar 21c.: large family jar,	39

"Quality Always Higher than Price"

D. A. HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 48 Streetsville

Cash Specials

—AT—

Streetsville Butcher-Shop

Here is your opportunity to buy meats at the very lowest prices —Spend your money in your home town and help to build up Streetsville. Look over this list. and then Phone us your order... We deliver prmptly

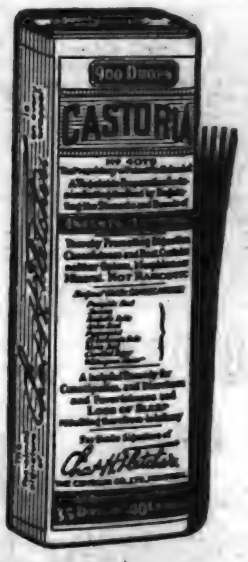
Side (Breakfast) Bacon	25
Peameal Bacon	28
Lard, 3 lb. C P C	45
Shortening, 1 lb. prints	13
Fresh Hams Pork	20
Fresh Butts Pork	20
Sweet Pickle Rolls, boneless	23
Choice roast of Veal	20
Leg of Veal, half or whole	25
Best Ribs, Beef	18
Short Ribs, Beef	15
Pot Roast Beef	12½
Rib Boil, best cut	12
Round Steak	22
Sirloin Steak	25
Home Made Sausage, 2 lbs.	25
Potatoes, full 15 lb peck	22
Onions, 8 lbs for	25

We thank you for past favors and would be pleased to serve you always Phone 22

J. E. BAILEY

Get your Auction Sale Bills at This Office

Castoria corrects CHILDREN'S ailments



WHAT a relief and satisfaction it is for mothers to know that there is always Castoria to depend on when babies get fretful and uncomfortable! Whether it's teething, colic or other little upset, Castoria always brings quick comfort; and, with relief from pain, restful sleep.

And when older, fast-growing children get out of sorts and out of condition, you have only to give a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation to right the disturbed condition quickly.

Because Castoria is made expressly for *children*, it has just the needed mildness of action. Yet you can always depend on it to be effective. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment and cannot possibly do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue, is fretful and out of sorts. Be sure to get the genuine; with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

ADVERTISE

—IN—

THE REVIEW

Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

DAVIS & LENT

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc
Money to Loan, Mortgages on Real Estate
Office, Cor. Main and Queen Streets
Brampton, Ont.
Telephone No. 8

ROY McMILLAN

Streetsville, Ont.
Agent for
Cockshutt and Frost & Wood
Farm Implements
Louden Equipment
Full line of repairs on hand

Executor's

Auction Sale

—OF—

VILLAGE

PROPERTY

The Executor of the Estate of the Late Rebecca Eakins, late of the Village of Streetsville, in the County of Peel, Widow, deceased, will offer for sale, by public auction, subject to a reserved bid, on the premises in the said village of Streetsville, on

Saturday, Mar. 21st

at 2 30 p m.

The property known and described as follows:—Situated and lying in the Village of Streetsville, being composed of lot 2, east side of Queen Street in the 5th block north of Main Street.

There is said to be erected on the premises a roughcast eight room dwelling in good condition: also a Frame stable.

Terms—10% of purchase price day of sale; balance in 30 days.

W. J. McKINNEY, Auctioneer
W.F.B. Switzer, Executor
G. B. JACKSON, Solicitor for Executor

COUNCILLORS AND PAY

(Orangeville Sun)

In some towns, since the municipal elections last month, we notice that the councillors have voted themselves a salary of $5 per meeting, while in a number of townships the councillors have reduced their own and officials' salaries. In our neighboring town of Brampton, for instance, the municipal representatives tacked on $5 each per meeting and the hydro commissioners quickly followed suit. Our opinion is that when a citizen of a town or village is elected to the council he should serve without pay. The honor should be sufficient remuneration. When a small municipality has to pay its councillors it is high time to change the system. Our present system of municipal government is obsolete and inefficient anyway. It was all right in its day, but while the world progressed, our municipal system of government has not changed. It is a well known fact that in every council of twelve or fifteen members only one or two men know anything about the science of civic government. This is easily understood when you see a shoemaker put in charge of the waterworks department. He may be a first-class shoemaker, but he has never familiarized himself with the business of conducting a waterworks system. A competent druggist is put in charge of an electric system but he knows nothing whatever about it. A lawyer may be able to draw up a steelclad will that dissatisfied and disgrunted heirs could bust, but if he knew anything about building roads, it would be purely accidental on his part. And so on down the line. If councillors really insist on being paid for their services, it would be much better to change the system. Fortunately our representatives have not asked for pay, but if it ever comes to that, it would be better and more economical to appoint a town manager, pay him a good salary, and consolidate all offices, such as clerk, treasurer, assessor, tax collector, etc., under him, with a central office in the public library building where citizens could transact their business in one place. At present, as in village days, these officials are ensconced in law offices, stores and where many debtors fear to tread, a collecting agency. The town manager plan, where it has been tried out, has invariably proved satisfactory.

We believe the Village Council has given up their intention of co-operating with the C.P.R. in the expense of raising their water tank at the Junction. The cost would be too great and besides, by raising the tank forty feet the extra pressure gained would blow the water mains to pieces at the weak points. The system is alright as it is. It has served the purpose well for twenty years and should do another twenty. "Retrenchment," should be the word this year. The Council should endeavour to reduce the tax, not raise it.

We would suggest that the Council change the days for collecting garbage. Monday is not a suitable day as the people have to get their garbage gathered up Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning to have it ready when the wagon calls Monday morning. This means that boxes of rubbish are carted out to the front street and left there on Sunday, which does not enhance the appearance of our front street, when people are going to Church, or when you take your visitors out for a stroll Sunday afternoon.

SHALETEX BRICK

FOR QUALITY

We offer a combination of quality and price that makes it economical to purchase now for Spring requirements.... Let us figure with you.

F. B. McFARREN, Limited

Phones: Streetsville 149
" 7 after 6 p. m.

BABY CHICKS

—FROM—

Up-to-Standard S. C. White Leghorns and Barred Rocks

Bred especially for the highest production of large-sized eggs at the least possible cost.

LEGHORN PRICES—Balance March 15 cents each; April, 14c—May, 12 cts,

ROCK PRICES—3 cents per chick more than Leghorn prices

CUSTOM HATCHING—In lots of 12 dozen or more, rate, from 3½c down to 2¾ cents per egg set

We would advise ordering early, as usual.

The best dates are being quickly taken up.

Our prices are original, not competitor's, and are based on a fair living to both customer and ourselves, Write——

Britannia Poultry Farm

R. R. 6 Brampton, Ont., or Phone Cooksville 48 R 11.

CREDIT

Auction Sale

COWS, YOUNG CATTLE

Implements Etc.

The undersigned Auctioneers have received instructions from

JAS. M. HOEY

To sell by Public Auction at his farm, Lot 20 Dundas Highway, 2 miles West of Trafalgar

Friday, March 20

at 1 o'clock sharp the following

HORSES

Bay Horse, 8 years
Bay Horse, 12 years
Bay Horse, 10 years
Grey Horse, 11 years
Grey Mare, 7 years
White Horse,. 10 years
Chestnut Mare, rising 2 yrs.
Chestnut Mare, Thoroughbred, aged,

COWS

Holstein Cow, due May 1st
Blue cow, due March 27
Black cow, due May 24
Part Ayrshire, calf at side
Part Ayr,, due time of sale
Blue Cow, due time of sale,
Blue Cow, calf at side
Roan, Pt Ayr, due time of sale
Fawn Jersey, milking well, bred
Black Pt. Jersey, due in April
Light Red Durham, calf at side
Dark Red Durham, calf at side
Dark Red Durham,.due time of sale
8 Holsteins, calf at side
2 Holsteins, due time of sale

YOUNG CATTLE.

2 Hereford Steers, 2 yrs
2 Holstein Heifers, 2 years
2 part Jersey Heifers, 1 yr
2 part Ayrshire Heifers, 1 yr
2 Durham Heifers, 1 yr

SHEEP, PIGS, FOWL

Sow due Apr. 14
4 Shoats 4 months
12 Young Breeding Ewes, in lamb and with lambs
15 Plymouth Rock Pullets.
15 Leghorn Pullets.

IMPLEMENTS

Grain Binder, McCormick Deering 6 foot cut, new; McCormick Deering Mower, 6 foot cut., new; McCormick Deering 13 Disc Drill, new; McCormick Deering Hay Rake; Massey Harris 16 plate cut throw Disc; M H 14 plate in throw Disc; M H 8 ft. steel roller... Fordson Tractor...Set 8 section Drag Cultivator...Set 8 section Light Harrows...M.H No. 8 National Gang Plow new...Fleury No 6 Gang Plow...Oliver Tractor Plow...Tractor Disc.....Verity No. 21 Single Plow...2 row Corn Cultivator.....Single Scuffler.....Set Sleighs 2½ inch.....Eaton 1½ h.p. Gas Engine and Pump Jack.....Hay Rack nearly new...Bain Wagon, 3 inch tire, box nearly new...MH Wagon, 2½ inch tire nearly new.....Set Bobsleighs nearly new.....2 yard and a half Gravel Boxes ...Ton Ford Truck...Body for Truck and Stock Rack...Forks, shovels, Chains and numerous other articles

HARNESS

Set Brass Mounted Breeching and Band
Set Team Brass Mounted Breeching
A number of Collars.

FEED

100 Bus. Seed Goose Wheat
800 Bus. Oats, 75 Bus. Mixed Grain
50 Bus. Seed Barley
5 Tons Mixed Hay, loose.
4 Tons Baled Alfalfa Hay,

All of which will be sold without any reserve as I am giving up farming.

A number of the above stock are the property of Geo.H. KING and buyers will find them the same useful quality they have in the past.

Terms—All sums of $10 and under—Cash—over that amount 7 months credit on approved bankable paper, 4 per cent off for cash.

J.M. ALDERSON,
W.A. RUSSELL, Auctioneers

RUBENS

High-Class Custom Tailored CLOTHES

To your measure from Finest Imported and Domestic Woollens at 25 to 50 per cent reduction. NOW

Get in touch with

A. S. ARCH, Streetsville, 152

Satisfaction or money refunded.

LOUIS RUBENS

CUSTOM TAILOR

Established 1913

248 Royce Ave. Toronto

School Supplies

Scribblers, lined, 5c. each
Pencils, 5c.
Work books, lined, good paper for writing with pen, 10c.
Cardboard, size 22x28, 10c. each

—For sale at—

The Review Office

Erindale Club.. U.F.O

Meets first and Third Monday of each month
J. K. McIlwrick, President
F. W. Steen, Vice President
W H. McCauley, 2nd Vice Pres
O, Turney, Secretary
J K Featherston,, Treasurer

The Dog By-Law

We are in receipt of a letter this week, not signed. We don't print any letters unless we know who the author is. In this letter, the writer wants to know what is the matter with the dog by-law. We would say there is nothing wrong with the by-law. The trouble is, that the Council don't intend to enforce it in the winter time. They are going to bring out a brand new one shortly and then you will have to watch your pet canine or the dog catcher might get him. We believe the Council is going to try a new scheme to abate the dog nuisance. The Constable will be expected to catch all dogs running loose and impound them. All dogs not claimed in 48 hours are to be shot. But here is where the Humane Society steps in. They say that is cruelty to animals, and such dogs will have to be taken to the city and despatched the humane way in a place provided for that purpose. The Council is not very unanimous on enforcing the dog by-law, Some think all that is necessary is to warn the owners that they must keep their dogs under control. If this system was put into practise in regard to all laws we would have a wide-open town. Some must be checked up to show them that they must obey.

DRUMQUIN

At time of writing, the weather is quite mild, but owing to the storm of a week ago many of the back lines have not been very well opened up as yet as a consequence the mail and bread men can not make their usual trips, having to leave the supplies on the 7th line.

Mrs. Jos. Shain passed away on Tuesday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Frank Dunn.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Pickett, a fine baby boy.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Thos Feathetston, a former resident of our district, who has undergone an operation in Brampton Hospital, is getting along favorably.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campbell spent Sunday at Will Dawson's.

Mrs. McPherson who has been so seriously ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, for the past two weeks, has taken a change for the better, and it is hoped she may continue to improve until she regains her health again.

Mr. Doughty, who has been digging for a water supply, has succeeded in finding a good spring.

Say, Madam—Have you any good fat hens? Will soon want them for Easter.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Resulting from a conference held recently in my office, the Canada Malting Company Limited, is authorized by certain large malt consumers in Eastern Canada, to offer to pay a minimum price of 55c a bushel for Ontario Barley, on and after September 1st, 1931, delivered at Montreal. The Canada Malting Company is prepared to accept 1,000,000 bushels of barley at this price, providing it is sound and clean and reasonably free from other grains and weighing 48 pounds to the bushel. This is equivalent of the grain grade known as "Three Extra" and in a normal year should be easily obtained by the average farmer in Ontario.

Barley has, for a great many years, been regarded as a cash crop by many farmers in the Counties of Essex, Kent, Middlesex, Elgin and Perth, and in announcing the foregoing minimum price, it is hoped that confidence will be established and that reasonable assurance will be given to the man depending on barley as a cash crop, particularly in those Counties where it has become more deeply entrenched.

A Montreal price of 55c would mean f.o.b. prices approximately as follows: Main Line Chatham and surrounding points, 40c; off lines or side lines or radial lines in same territory, 37c; Central Ontario points, say from London to the Lake Simcoe District, 42c; East of that and on to Montreal, 46c. These would represent the approximate f.o.b. prices paid to shippers and in the case of barley, the farmer would, in the majority of cases, be the shipper. These prices would apply only to carlot shipments. This offer is regarded as being from 20c to 25c per bushel better than present day prices on the Montreal market and should do much to stabilize and stimulate an interest in barley production in those Counties where the crop is well and favourably known and where it is not entirely used as a hog and cattle food.

THOMAS L. KENNEDY,
Minister of Agriculture.
Toronto, March 14, 1931.

WOODRUFF & ENGLISH

Streetsville

Undertakers

and

Embalmers

Limousine Hearse and extra car
Ambulance Service
Furniture and Picture Framing
Open Day and Night
Phone 128 or 27

River Park Lodge

A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.

Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
E L. H. Waite, W M
R. Langmaid,, Sec.

DR. T. A. ROBINSON

Brampton

DENTIST

Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5 30 p. m.
Over Hewgill's store
Phone 43

Half-a-Dozen ways of escape

Any one of our six methods of doing family wash affords an easy way out of the drudgery and worry of washing by home methods. From simple wet wash to completely finished men's shirts a splendid choice is offered to any housewife. And she has only to send a trial bundle to be convinced that our way is a saving in money in a whole day's time and actually accomplishes better results. Remember this is the laundry that fits a particular customer's requirements, and maintains a staff of young ladies to assist in the selection of the most suitable of our six services. Phone to-day or stop any one of our courteous driver-salesmen

OUR PRICES

1. Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.

2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.

3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.

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10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.

5. Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.

6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each
In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rug and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—1.00

Phone LLoydbrook 2161
Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

SEMI FINISHED
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY Ltd

175 Ossington Ave.

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FOR FLETCHER'S
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Depend upon good building material rather than good luck if you'd make sure of profitable results. Our business policy squares with your idea of fair trading.

A full line of Master Feeds carried in stock

Best Grade of West India Cane Molasses
—SPECIAL—While they Last—22 ½c. per gallon

Best grade Building Material carried in stock.

Special Prices on Asphalt thick-butt Shingles.

Estimates given on Building Contracts

Phone 110 Phone 113

STREETSVILLE BUILDERS SUPPLIES

W.C. Arch V.C. Johnston

Jeddo-Highland Coal

Burns Longer More Heat Less Ash The Aristocrat of Anthracite
If you have not tried it—ask your neighbor— He has

F. F. SAYERS & SON

STREETSVILLE & COOKSVILLE

have a full line of

Lumber, Lath & Builder's Supplies

Let us supply you with Coal and Wood
Phones Streetsville 104 --- Cooksville 22

W. A. SHOOK

Auctioneer, Peel and Halton Counties
Ten years experience
Authorized Agent for Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Co. handling all kinds of Automobile Insurance
Phone 24. Clarkson, Ont.

Thursday, Mar. 19, 1931

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Yesterday we noticed a big tractor with sharp flanges on it, passing along our paved road. This action is contrary to the Highway Act and the offender is liable to a fine. He should be warned not to do it again.

The funeral of the late Clara Rose Watts, widow of Joseph Shain, who farmed on Dundas Street, Trafalgar, near Erindale, took place to Erindale Cemetery this afternoon. Deceased passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Dunn, Seventh Line, Tralgar.

Speaking at a meeting held at Lakeview last night, Reeve Pinchin said: "I don't know how the tax payers of Toronto Township are going to bear their burden this year" as he predicted that the tax rate for 1931 would be the highest in the history of the Township. He would urge parents to send their children to high schools in their own county and keep the money in Peel. Over $10,000 had been spent on unemployment relief. He promised more relief for needy cases.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

We hear Mr. Frank McKinney has sold his property on Queen Street between Kerr and Water Streets, to a local gentleman.

Streetsville Harmony Orchestra is furnishing the music for a dance held by the Eastern Star at Oakville this evening.

Mrs. Wm. Couse and Miss Eva Reid left last Saturday for Bermuda Mr. and Mrs. S. Bishop of Dixie have moved to Oakville.

"The Dust of the Earth," a 4-act comedy-Drama, will be given by members of St. John's Church, Dixie, in Oddfellows' Hall, Streetsville, Wednesday, April 8, at 8 p.m., under auspices of Streetsville Oddfellows Lodge. Admission 25c and 15c.

It's a Fact

After 40 years experience we still lead the field in effective results.

Kelly & Aiken

Collection Specialists

No Collection—No Charge

ORANGEVILLE
Guelph Owen Sound

G. W. GORDON

Issuer of Marriage Licenses
Port Credit

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year. or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O. R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

W. H. SWINBURNE

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Money to Loan, Telephone 542 and 177. Anderson Block, Queen St. East, Brampton

Treasurer's Sale of Land For Taxes

Township of Toronto
County of Peel,
To wit

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Toronto bearing date the 18th day of February, A.D., 1931 sale of lands in arrears for taxes in the Township of Toronto will be held at my office at the Municipal Chambers, Town Hall, Cooksville, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday the 20th day of June, A. D. 1931, unless the Taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale of arrears of Taxes is being published in The Ontario Gazette on the 7th of March, A.D. 1931, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

Treasurer's office this 6th day of March A.D. 1931.

GORDON B. JACKSON
Acting Treasurer
Toronto Township

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
1100 a.m. — Public Worship —The Minister.
7 p.m.—Public Worship — The Minister.
Friday, 7.30—Junior's Society
8 p.m.—Choir Practice
Monday, 8 p.m.—Y. P. A.
Wed, 8 p.m., Midweek Prayer Service.

-Credit - Valley- Flour - Mills-

Favorite Chick Starter

This is the time of year when poultrymen are deciding what kind of chick starter is the best for them to use. We are frank in admitting that we use the same formula as that used at Guelph College. WHAT CAN BE BETTER? We have the best ingredients that money can buy, and an up-to-the minute system of thorough mixing.

Favorite Chick Starter

will start your flock right and grow them up to eight weeks with less mortality than ordinary starters. After that, use FAVORITE DEVELOPING MASH. We have a full line of ingredients for those wishing to mix their own feeds.

D. W. REID & SON

Streetsville Phone 17w

CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns

Barred Plymouth Rocks

All Breeding Stock is Blood-Tested. No eggs incubated except from Blood-Tested Stock. All males used are bred from R. O. P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs or over.

PRICES

	Rocks	Leghorns
Up to—and including—Apr. 20th hatch	$22.00	$20.00 per 100
Apr. 27th to May 18th hatch	20.00	18.00 "
May 25th to June 8th hatch	18.00	16.00 "

CUSTOM HATCHING

On account of all Breeders being Blood-Tested, we are accepting Custom Hatching from Blood-Tested Stock only at $7.50 per Tray holding 150 eggs or over.

CREDIT VALE FARM

I. J. ARDAGH - Streetsville, Ont.

An Exceptional Offer

The Streetsville Review costs $2.00 per year
The Family Herald and Weekly Star costs $1.00 per year
Any home may have these two publications every week in the year at a special Bargain rate of

$2.75 a Year

The Streetsville Review will supply you with all the local news of your community .....
The Family Herald & Weekly Star will supply you with the best weekly newspaper, the best agricultural paper and best Family magazine on the continent.....
subscribe or renew to-day.....

The Streetsville Review

....Family Herald & Weekly Star alone, three years for $2.00. .....

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only
Personals and small ads. will be accepted on Wednesday.
All changes of ads must be in our hands Wednesday—
Cash must accompany all small ads—or no insertion

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

WOODRUFF & ENGLISH

Streetsville

Undertakers

and

Embalmers

Limousine Hearse and extra car
Ambulance Service
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Open Day and Night
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Visiting brethren always welcome.
E L. H. Waite, W M
R. Langmaid,, Sec.

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Jeddo-Highland Coal

Burns Longer More Heat Less Ash The Aristocrat of Anthracite
If you have not tried it—ask your neighbor— He has

F. F. SAYERS & SON

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Lumber, Lath & Builder's Supplies

Let us supply you with Coal and Wood
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The auction sale of furniture, etc of the late J. J. Curry, Cooksville advertised for last Saturday, was postponed, and will be held this Saturday afternoon, March 21st. See bills.

Yesterday we noticed a big tractor with sharp flanges on it, passing along our paved road. This action is contrary to the Highway Act and the offender is liable to a fine. He should be warned not to do it again.

The funeral of the late Clara Rose Watts, widow of Joseph Shain, who farmed on Dundas Street, Trafalgar, near Erindale, took place to Erindale Cemetery this afternoon. Deceased passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W.F. Dunn, Seventh Line, Tralgar.

Speaking at a meeting held at Lakeview last night, Reeve Pinchin said : "I don't know how the tax payers of Toronto Township are going to bear their burden this year" as he predicted that the tax rate for 1931 would be the highest in the history of the Township. He would urge parents to send their children to high schools in their own county and keep the money in Peel. Over $10,000 had been spent on unemployment relief. He promised more relief for needy cases.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

We hear Mr. Frank McKinney has sold his property on Queen Street between Kerr and Water Streets, to a local gentleman.

Streetsville Harmony Orchestra is furnishing the music for a dance held by the Eastern Star at Oakville this evening.

Mrs. Wm. Couse and Miss Eva Reid left last Saturday for Bermuda Mr. and Mrs. S. Bishop of Dixie have moved to Oakville.

"The Dust of the Earth," a 4-act comedy-Drama, will be given by members of St. John's Church, Dixie, in Oddfellows' Hall, Streetsville, Wednesday, April 8, at 8 p.m., under auspices of Streetsville Oddfellows Lodge. Admission 25c and 15c.

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The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year . or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
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Treasurer's Sale of Land For Taxes

Township of Toronto
County of Peel,
To wit

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Toronto bearing date the 18th day of February, A.D., 1931 sale of lands in arrears for taxes in the Township of Toronto will be held at my office at the Municipal Chambers, Town Hall, Cooksville, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday the 20th day of June, A. D. 1931, unless the Taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale of arrears of Taxes is being published in The Ontario Gazette on the 7th of March, A.D. 1931, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

Treasurer's office this 6th day of March A.D. 1931.

GORDON B. JACKSON
Acting Treasurer
Toronto Township

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
1100 a.m. — Public Worship —The Minister.
7 p.m.—Public Worship — The Minister.
Friday, 7.30—Junior's Society
8 p.m.—Choir Practice
Monday, 8 p.m.—Y. P. A.
Wed, 8 p.m., Midweek Prayer Service.

-Credit - Valley- Flour - Mills-

Favorite Chick Starter

This is the time of year when poultrymen are deciding what kind of chick starter is the best for them to use. We are frank in admitting that we use the same formula as that used at Guelph College. WHAT CAN BE BETTER? We have the best ingredients that money can buy, and an up-to-the minute system of thorough mixing.

Favorite Chick Starter

will start your flock right and grow them up to eight weeks with less mortality than ordinary starters. After that, use FAVORITE DEVELOPING MASH. We have a full line of ingredients for those wishing to mix their own feeds.

D. W. REID & SON

Streetsville Phone 17w

CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns
Barred Plymouth Rocks

All Breeding Stock is Blood-Tested. No eggs incubated except from Blood-Tested Stock. All males used are bred from R. O. P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs or over.

PRICES

	Rocks	Leghorns	
Up to—and including—Apr. 20th hatch	$22.00	$20.00	per 100
Apr. 27th to May 18th hatch	20.00	18.00	"
May 25th to June 8th hatch	18.00	16.00	"

CUSTOM HATCHING

On account of all Breeders being Blood-Tested, we are accepting Custom Hatching from Blood-Tested Stock only at $7.50 per Tray holding 150 eggs or over.

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I. J. ARDAGH - Streetsville, Ont.

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The Family Herald and Weekly Star costs $1.00 per year
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The Streetsville Review will supply you with all the local news of your community .....
The Family Herald & Weekly Star will supply you with the best weekly newspaper, the best agricultural paper and best Family magazine on the continent.....
subscribe or renew to-day.....

The Streetsville Review

....Family Herald & Weekly Star alone, three years for $2.00. .....

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only
Personals and small ads. will be accepted on Wednesday.
All changes of ads must be in our hands Wednesday—
Cash must accompany all small ads—or no insertion

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

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nearly all drink Salada

"SALADA"
TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Christopher Steynes, in order to discourage a Russian countess who is on his trail, proposes that Mary Kate O'Hara play the part of his wife at a dinner given by her boss, Gordon Rountree, a friend of Steynes. In order to give her brother, Martin, an opportunity to go to Germany to study medicine, Mary Kate, agrees. She tells her folks she is going on a business trip for Rountree and then takes a train for Burlingame, where she meets Steynes. They meet the countess and the countess is discouraged. Mary stays at Steynes' house and during the night a burglar breaks in and is shot by Steynes. Police take Mary's name and address, and she is terrified for fear her mother will find out. When she returns home she finds she has fallen in love with Steynes, and this she tells to Cass Keating, to whom she is engaged. Then Steynes rings her up and tells her he must see her. She meets him at lunch. The burglar whom Steynes shot refuses to allow them to drop the case against him. Steynes asks Mary to go and see the burglar. Mary agrees.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

"This time next week," Chris observed deliberately, "I shall be six hundred miles out to sea!"

"Think of it," she said, raising her composed glance. But her color flickered a trifle just the same.

"And when do you marry your Casimir Keating?"

"Imagine you remembering his name!"

"Why shouldn't I remember his name? I'm very much interested in him, or rather in his prospects. And of course I'm going to send you a wedding present!"

She was heavy, silent again.

"No, you musn't do that."

"Oh, why not?" He was trying to keep the tone light and casual, but her gravity defeated him.

"Because I don't want you to, Chris." And again she raised her quiet, sapphire-blue look to his own. Chris felt checked.

"Well, I don't want a Russian countess," he said. "But I rather hope I'll find my moorings, too, one of these days."

Mary Kate went on with her ice, without responding.

"We've had a great adventure," Chris said presently, "and, if it ends safely today, as somehow I think it will, it will be something always to remember."

"Won't it?"

"Oh, I forgot this." He drew out a small, neat pocketbook, and extracted from it a folded cheque, opened it, and pushed it toward her across the table. Mary Kate looked down at it.

"Was is so nominated in the bond?" she asked slowly.

"Not quite. But please—?" He was really pleading, he was really stirred. Upon his face was the kindest, the most simple and genuine expression she had even seen there.

With the faintest possible shrug she accepted the stiff oblong bit of paper and put it into her bag. She made no other acknowledgment of it.

"When are you going to be married?" Chris asked.

The abruptness of the question surprised her. A veiled, mysterious look came into her eyes.

"When am I? I don't know," she answered.

"It will be soon, won't it? I mean, May or June?"

"I told Cass—" Mary Kate rested her elbows on the table, and smiled faintly, narrowing her eyes, looking into space. Her chin rested on her linked fingers. "I told Cass on Sunday that it would probably be never," she admitted.

There was an instant quick frown on Chris' watching face.

"What you mean by that?"

"I meant—what I said."

"But why?"

She had gone further now than she had intended to go. But a spirit of daring, a confidence in her own discretion, pushed her on.

"Suppose I had—met somebody—I liked better?" she asked, simply, with an innocent, wide-eyed smile.

"You mean," Chris altered it, after a pause, "you mean suppose you had met someone you thought you liked better?"

Mary Kate considered this.

"What's the difference," she presently demanded, "between liking a person, and thinking you like a person?"

"You could be deceived about it, couldn't you?"

"Well—" She was thinking aloud again, searching for words. "You could find out you had been mistaken, I suppose," she conceded.

"Exactly. And then you would say to yourself. 'I gave up what was real for what was imitation,' wouldn't you?"

"I suppose you would."

Chris lighted another cigarette. The waiter brought a small tray with silver and green crumpled bills on it, and Mary Kate watched the lean, big, nervous, brown hand handling them, pushing some back, straightening others into the neat leather pocketbook.

"Shall we go?" she asked.

"Just a minute. There was something I wanted to talk about."

Chris was in no hurry; the girl stared out at the panorama beneath the window without seeing any of it. She had made a certain shy overture to him, and he had repulsed it. There was no time to think about it, to analyze just how deep the wound might be. The only thing to do was to salve the unbearable moment with movement, change, a new start in the conversation.

"How long have you known the man you are going to marry?"

"Cass? Oh—" She reflected. "Since last fall. Or at least, the family has known him a long time, my Aunt Julia knew his mother. But he and I have been friendly since last fall. And then—at Christmas—it sort of began."

"I've only known him six months," she concluded, after a pause.

"What's his business?"

"Real estate."

"Is he doing well?"

"Oh, very. He's going in, with another man, for himself next year."

"There ought to be a lot of money in that, out here," Chris said.

"There is. But of course there's competition, too."

"Will you live in town, here?"

"Nothing is settled." The girl's tone was not encouraging.

"Will you let me know?"

"Why, yes," she agreed politely, raising her eyes to his face.

"You don't seem enthusiastic, Mary."

"I don't—" she answered, her eyes fixed on his. "I don't know what I've done, or what I haven't done, to make you—take that tone."

"What tone?" Chris asked, with a steady look.

"The tone of—putting me out of things, disposing of me," she answered, with a little hesitation, and a heightened color. "The tone that makes me feel—or makes me know that you feel what a gulf there is between us."

"Did I make you feel that?" Chris asked, mildly, looking down at the cigarette ash he knocked free with the tip of a little finger.

"You know you did."

"I'm sorry," he said simply. There was a silence before he added, "But isn't it there?"

"The gulf?" Mary Kate's eyes were blazing, her cheeks hot. She laughed briefly, without mirth.

"Well, isn't it?"

"I suppose it is."

"I mean, we know it is," Christopher persisted. "If it means anything to you that I'm sorrier about this than anything else that ever happened in my life," he began again, and stopped.

"About what?" she asked, relentlessly.

"About your—perhaps—liking me," he answered, not looking at her. For a moment the girl made no reply.

"Have I been so very open about liking you?" she asked then, averting her own gaze, biting her lip.

"Well, don't you?" Chris countered simply.

"But of course I do!" And she laughed unconvincingly.

"No, I mean really," Chris persisted, unsmiling.

"Surely you want me to like you?"

"You know what I mean," he said reflectively. "I'm sure you know what I mean. If I'm wrong—if this isn't going to leave any scar—if it isn't going to cause you any unhappiness, then I beg your pardon for speaking, and I'm sorry."

Mary Kate was silent, looking at him. Once or twice she swallowed; she made no effort to speak.

"Tell me if I'm wrong, and I'll shut up," Chris said.

Still absolute silence, her ashamed, fascinated eyes on his face.

"How about it?" he asked, eyes narrowed, lips pursed a little, as he watched her.

"You're—not wrong." Mary Kate said, at last, steadily, in a constrained voice.

"Not!" he echoed, in real concern. The girl put her elbows suddenly on the table, and covered her face with her hands. "I'm awfully sorry!" Chris said quickly. There was a pause. Then Mary Kate put down her hands, looked honestly, unsmilingly into his ace.

"It doesn't matter," she said, briefly.

"I thought so—when I telephoned last night. I'm so sorry!" the man repeated. "I hoped it was not so."

Mary Kate smiled and blinked, but her dark lashes were wet. There was a pause.

"Well, what of it?" she asked then, philosophically.

"Only that I wanted to say this," Chris began, after watching her for a silent minute. "That—of course you're not in love with me, you don't really care about me, in the least. And I'd be awfully sorry to have you think you were—to have you think you did."

"Thank you," Mary Kate answered icily.

"Don't be angry about it," he said.

"Angry!" And she laughed lightly, if a little shakily, too.

"How old are you, Mary?" the man, ignoring the little pretence, presently asked thoughtfully.

"Twenty," she answered.

"I'm thirty-three. I'm nearly thirty-four."

(To be continued.)

A Tree That Kills Bears

The big bear of Dismal Swamp, standing on all fours, as if caught in a trap, was in peculiar position, most peculiar.

The surveyor, Maywood Rabey, working in the North Carolina section of the great gloomy tract, was curious.

With rifle leveled, John Francis Ariza tells us in a collection of bear stories in the Baltimore Sun Magazine, "he investigated and found the bear was dead—impaled on a cypress 'knee.'"

The bear had been dead but a few days, Mr. Ariza tells us as he continues, describing the surveyor's surprise at this unusual circumstance, and what followed:

To his astonishment, upon looking around in the undergrowth he found the skeletons of six more bears, all either impaled on cypress "knees" or near them, their broken bones indicating they had met death by striking the "knees" in some manner. Several of the skeletons were recent, others eight or ten years old.

It was under a giant cypress-tree, twelve feet through at the base. For some time Rabey pondered over it. At length, with his glass, he saw where here was a smooth, well-worn place on the first limb, an immense one, high above ground.

Buzzing about one large hole on the underside of the limb and several smaller ones, were swarms of bees. Then the secret of the grim drama of old Dismal became clear.

The huge limb was hollow, and bees for years had used it as their home, storing honey there, probably by the hundreds of pounds. In their eagerness to get the honey, bears would climb out on the limb and grope for the honey while clinging to the limb, a difficult thing for a bear, even using both paws.

In this precarious attitude on the shiny part of the limb, worn smooth by other bears that had paid hundreds of visits to the place, the honey-hungry animal would thrust one paw into the large hole to get the coveted sweets. Then, rattled by the stings of the infuriated insects buzzing about his eyes and muzzle, an occasional bear had lost his hold and fallen.

When alarmed a bear will often throw himself or leap away into the forest. The skeletons of the bears impaled on the "knees" beneath the cypress-tree told their silent story.

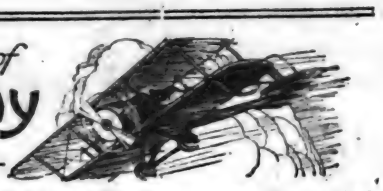


She: "What is the difference between a detective in a novel and a detective in real life?"

Her: "The story book detective invents a crime to fit his theories and the detective in real life invents theories to fit a crime."

Luncheon as an extra meal was first introduced in the last quarter of the eighteenth century.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



Soon both Scottie and I were sound asleep by our campfire, and after he got those bears off his mind he ceased waking me whenever the blaze went down. Then I began to feel uncomfortably warm. Somehow I choked for breath, and knew I was not comfortable even while partially asleep.



Just what the trouble was I could not make out but I knew that there was something wrong. Scottie then whined and pulled at my sleeve just as I choked and coughed and became fully awake.

For several minutes I could not imagine where I was. My eyes smarted My throat was parched and even the inside of my nose was irritated. There was the sharp smell of burning wood, and the valley itself was getting thick with smoke. The trees were burning.

When the gasoline tank of the old plane had exploded burning parts had carried over into the woods and smoldered until they had finally burst into flame. The fire was no doubt small at first, but gradually grew and spread until early morning—and while all that was happening Scottie and I snored peacefully but noisily on.

We were now in a bad fix. To the south the valley narrowed down to a sort of notch between the mountains. To the north it ended in a steep mountain slope. On either side were steep mountain sides that were now lost in the heavy smoke. It became hotter and hotter, and more and more choking and suffocating. "Scottie," says I, "I've heard a lot about dogs' luck; and, Pup, you'd better get ready to use it because we'll both need plenty of luck before we get out of here. Come; let's go."

Hot as it was, I pulled on my leather jacket to protect my back, and my helmet and goggles to save my face and eyes. I snatched up Scottie, and holding him under my coat, started toward the lower end of the valley. The wind fanned the grass fire to furnace heat and through this we had to go to reach the notch and possibly a stream of water.

My shoes were smoking, and my feet frightfully hot as we plunged forward. Abruptly we were in the edge of the woods and the ground was steeper and more uneven. All about us the fire burned fiercely, threatening to swoop down on us with a sudden backdraft. For you know, a forest fire always brings a big wind with it. The hot air goes up, while cold air is sucked along the ground, blowing the flames with it. That's why a fire in the woods travels so horribly fast.

Showers of sparks made me dance around lively—pulling the collar of my coat up tight about my neck, I plodded on. Even small stones and roots caused me to stumble and I fairly gasped for breath. From time to time Scottie would whimper like a frightened child. "Buck up, old chap," I'd say to him. "Just a bit longer. We've got to make it somehow." For a fact, I think he knew. He'd stop and push his head from under my coat and try to lick my hand. You can't tell me a dog doesn't understand.



Then all of a sudden the smoke cleared out of the woods. One could see quite well for a minute. The wind had changed and fanned strongly in the other direction—I raced forward—every second counted—another moment and a seething wall of flame might rush at express train speed across our path.

Then the ground sloped steeply forward. I stubbed my toe in a branch; lunged; caught at thin air—and in an instant we were sliding down a fiercely burning gulch.

Down, down we went. I grasped a tree root—it burned through and came away in my hand. Then we shot out over a ledge into space. We were falling. What was that below?

(To be continued).

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. - - Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

One For Waiting

It was a bitterly cold day, and a passenger on a journey in the North of Scotland was longing for the train to stop so that he could jump out and get a drink to warm him up.

Presently his patience was rewarded, for soon the train came to a halt at a wayside station.

The passenger immediately got out and ran back to the guards compartment.

"Have I time for a drink before the train moves on?" he asked.

"Oh, ay," returned the guard. "I think maybe there's time."

"But how am I to be sure?" asked the passenger.

The guard stroked his chin thoughtfully.

"Well, sir," he said, "there's only one way of making real sure. I'd better come with ye."

Style arbiters tell us that the spring mode will be brighter clothes for men. But what is needed more is brighter men for clothes.—Louisville Times.

Here's another attractive MAGIC MENU

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Look for this mark on every tin. It is a guarantee that Magic does not contain alum or any harmful ingredient.

Most women find it difficult to think up new ideas for attractive menus . . . This one, suggested by Miss Katherine M. Caldwell, cookery authority of Canadian Home Journal, Toronto, is therefore sure to please.

LUNCHEON MENU
Cheese and Vegetable Soufflé with Cream Sauce
Buttered Whole Wheat Toast
Sweet Pickles
Hot Raspberry Biscuits*
Chase & Sanborn's Tea

For afternoon tea, there is nothing nicer than these same Raspberry Biscuits, shaped daintily with a tiny cutter—split, buttered and served piping hot, with a cup of perfect tea!

Miss Caldwell says: "Magic Baking Powder is easy to use because its uniform, high quality never varies. I use and recommend Magic because my experience has proven that it always gives consistently better baking results."

Try Miss Caldwell's Recipe for
*RASPBERRY BISCUITS

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons shortening
½ cup milk
Tea-cubes of sugar
Raspberry juice or syrup

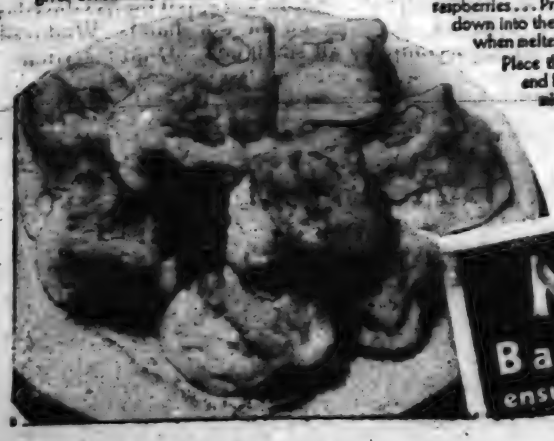
Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Cut the hard, cold shortening into them with a knife, using a quick, short, chopping motion; or reduce the hard cold fat to tiny particles with a pastry blender or a steel-pronged fork. When the mixture resembles a very coarse meal, add the liquid, mixing quickly and lightly.

Turn out the dough on a slightly floured board; pat it down lightly or roll it to a thickness of about one inch. Shape with a small cutter or cut in squares with a floured knife.

Dip the small lumps of sugar into syrup from canned or fresh raspberries . . . Press a lump into each biscuit . . . forcing it well down into the dough so that it will not run down the sides when melted.

Place the biscuits on a greased pan or baking sheet and bake in a very hot oven, 450° F., 12 to 15 minutes.

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MAGIC Baking Powder ensures better baking results

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for all your salads



KRAFT Salad Dressing has a piquant, freshly-blended flavor that adds new pleasure to every salad dish.
It offers delightfully rich smoothness . . . yet has no oily taste . . .
Best of all, it costs just one-half the price you're used to paying . . .
A large, generous size 12 oz. jar costs only 25 cents. Get some to-day.

KRAFT Salad Dressing
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If you want to make economical delicious dishes clip this coupon

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CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

This famous Recipe Book contains nearly 200 prize recipes chosen from 75,000 received from all parts of Canada. They are collected by one of Canada's foremost food experts. Be sure to send 10 cents in stamps or coin to cover mailing cost.

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The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited MONTREAL

Sunday School Lesson

March 2. Lesson—Xii—The Use and Abuse of God's Gifts—Luke 12; 16-21, 41-48. Golden Text—Be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but be filled with the spirit.—Ephesians 5: 18.

ANALYSIS.

I. A CERTAIN RICH MAN, 12: 16-21.
II. WATCHFULNESS, 12: 41-46.
III. THE COMING OF "THE SON OF MAN," 12: 47, 48.

I. A CERTAIN RICH MAN, 12: 16-21.

V. 16. This story is not so much a parable as an illustration, but an illustration of what? There are two morals which might be drawn from it, and it is not clear which is primarily intended. First, the story illustrates the extreme uncertainty of human life; man who "knows not what a day may bring forth" is always making plans for the future; indeed some men so "live in the future" as we say, that they never enjoy today. Let us make the most and make the best of life while we have it, for we do not know how long it will be ours. But while this might be the chief meaning of the story it is not probably so. Rather, it seems we are given a picture of an entirely selfish and unspiritually minded man. He has put together enough wealth to last his own life-time, and that is all he cares about. For the future he intends to "have a good time." His idea of a good time is a life of eating, drinking and merry-making. His ideal of life, therefore, is that of one long, easy, unadventurous and selfish holiday. He had found no happiness in his work as a piece of human service; his work was a bore, and his life begins where his work ended. It has often been noted, in modern times, that men who make money very quickly and then retire to enjoy themselves, rarely live to a full age. A life that has no real, unselfish interest to feed it is apt to flicker out. Let a man, then, find his true life and happiness in faithfully and hopefully performing each day's task as it comes.

. 19. "Soul" does not mean here the higher and spiritual part of our nature, but rather the "self."

V. 20. The man has had no real love for anybody in his heart. The wealth that he has so laboriously accumulated is useless to him, and so far as he is concerned it all goes for nothing.

II. WATCHFULNESS, 12: 41-46.

The subject of this parable as of that which precedes it is "watchfulness" as a duty. Peter here asks whether the duty devolves upon everybody or only upon the disciples. The answer is that it devolves in a special way upon the disciples, for they are "stewards of the mysteries of God," and it is their task to "feed my sheep." It seems that the Church of later years understood this parable to apply to ministers and church officials. As the expectation of the immediate second coming of Christ began to fade away, and he seemed to "delay" (v. 45), there was a tendency for the church leaders both to grow lazy and self-indulgent, and also to "lord it over" their congregations. The parable is used as a warning to them.

"Temperance is not confined to the use or non-use of ardent spirits. It operates in every sphere of life. The lavishing upon self of the gifts of God is intemperance of the highest order. Therefore let us not be drunk with goods, wherein is excess, but strive to be filled with the Spirit."

III. THE COMING OF "THE SON OF MAN," 12: 47, 48.

When we speak of the duty of watchfulness, we are generally thinking of watchfulness against temptation; that is not at all the meaning here. Here is a watchfulness for "the coming of the Son of Man." What are we to understand by this? The Early Church believed that Jesus would very shortly return to inaugurate the kingdom of God in power and glory, but Jesus did not come again, at least not in the way expected. The Church as a whole today no longer expects the speedy second advent of Christ, and this teaching, therefore, presents grave perplexity to many Christian hearts. It is an essential part of the Christian hope that the kingdom of God will surely come. The day and the hour are known to God alone; but it is far from clear whether the old expectation of a physical return of Jesus to this earth on the clouds of heaven is what Jesus really meant. It is clearly suggested in the Gospel of John that the coming of the Spirit is the second coming of Christ (John 14: 18), and this may be nearer to the mind of Christ. Again, every great crisis in our own lives or in the life of the world is, or may be, a coming of the Son of man to us, if we will let him come to us in our extremity. The Church plods on its weary way with doubts and deficits and inertia. "Dare great things for God," said William Carey, "and expect great things from God." The Son of man is always coming to us, if we are watchful. If this does not exhaust the meaning of the passage, it is at least a truth we can clearly grasp.

PAVLOVA DEAD

(January 31, 1885—January 23, 1931)
(From Poetry)

Pavlova, will you dance no more?
Will the tulip shut up in the earth?
Will the swan forever fold white wings?
Will the flute go silent
And the ray full of rainbows flicker and fail?

Pavlova, your foot is lighter than the perfumes of lillies,
Brighter than the sparkle of waves,
More musical than the thrush at twilight.
Somewhere—oh, softly—

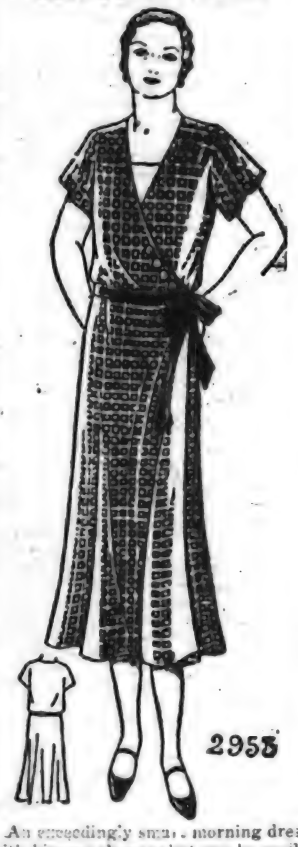
Pavlova, will you dance no more?

—Harriet Monroe.

What New York

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



An exceedingly smart morning dress with kimono sleeves that can be easily made in an hour or possibly two. The small cost will prove a revelation.

The fronts cross and close at the left side creating a charming slenderizing effect.

Style No. 2953 is designed for sizes 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust. The 36-inch size requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material with ¼ yard of 18-inch contrasting and 2½ yards of ribbon.

Rayon novelties, printed batiste, linen, printed dimity, gingham, men's cotton shorting and tub silk appropriate.

The tiny vestee is removable. It is merely fastened at each side with snappers. The skirt cuts in three sections and is stitched to the bodice under the removable belt.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

The Salic law was the old French law that prevented succession to the Crown by or through a woman.

Two Celebrities



An informal snapshot of Charlie Chaplin, foremost screen comedian, strolling with Ramsay MacDonald, premier of Great Britain, about latter's estate at Chequers. A knighthood for Charlie is rumored.

The Control of the Apple Scab

Experience has shown that good commercial control of the apple scab can be obtained by proper and timely use of any standard fungicide, whether in solution or dust. Formulas for lime-sulphur, bordeaux mixture, copper dust, and sulphur dust, four of the most popular sprays and dusts used for apple scab control, are given in a new pamphlet on the Apple Scab, issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. In order to be effective all control measures must be taken before the injury or disease commences to show on the plant. The growing leaves and fruit must be protected as soon as possible after they are formed. The first application should be made when the leaf buds are in the "green-tip" or "mouse-ear" stage of development. The second spraying or dusting is applied when the flower buds are showing pink and are separating from the clusters, and the third is given when the petals have mostly fallen. From ten to fourteen days then it is necessary to protect the developing fruit during periods of prolonged wet weather. Dusts may be applied on wet foliage but sprays should be applied only on dry foliage. If it is considered necessary to spray during full bloom no poison should be used. A special application of fungicide about a month or six weeks before harvest is advisable. The pamphlet may be obtained from the Publication Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.—Issued by the Director of Publicity, Dom. Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Easter Animals

The date of Easter depends upon the moon. It falls upon the first Sunday after the fourteenth day of the moon that happens to be reigning at the time of the spring equinox.

This is the reason why the hare is always associated with Easter. For many centuries the hare has been regarded as the symbol of the moon. The hare feeds by moonlight, and its young, unlike those of most other warm-blooded animals, are born with their eyes open. Indeed, the old fable is that the hare never closes its eyes. In the Egyptian language the word for hare meant also a period of twenty-eight days, or that of a lunar month.

Other creatures are associated with the geat festival of spring—the ass because it was upon an ass that Christ rode into Jerusalem; and the fish called the dory, for this is the creature from whose mouth the silver piece was taken, and upon either side of whose head are said to be the marks of the sacred finger and thumb.

An Aberdeen lady was suggesting to her husband that it was time she possessed a motor-car. "Na, na," he replied, "ye'll jist be content wi' the splendid carriage nature has given ye."

Belgium's Gift to Britain

Rupert Brooke's dream of a little corner of some foreign field that should "be for ever England" has received a striking fulfilment. Over in Belgium, in the Ypres district, where so many of our dead lie buried, about six hundred British people are engaged in caring for the cemeteries. There is, in fact, a little British settlement at Ypres, a community which is in some ways unique. It has been granted legal status under the school law. It has its own church and parsonage, a school in which about one hundred children are being educated as British citizens, and a rest room for pilgrims. When he introduced the bill to regularize an entirely British Community in a foreign country, the Belgian Minister of Justice said that his government had framed it "in remembrance of what we owe to the British nation and in homage to the spirit that inspired the creation of these establishments in the Ypres district." Needless to say the British people everywhere are pleased with this evidence of continued friendship and good will between the two countries.—"The New Outlook" (Toronto).

Owner of "Soundproof" Farm Cleared of Murder

Sydney, Australia.—Because his little farm was in the "sound shadow," or depression to which outside noises did not penetrate, a farmer was acquitted here of the murder of his father.

When his wealthy seventy-nine-year-old father was found battered to death within 200 yards of the farm, Cecil Charles, fifty-two, was arrested.

A material factor against the accused was his steadfast denial that he heard his father's cries for help although farmesr on the other side of the ridge heard them distinctly.

Then, by accident, it was discovered that the farm was in a "sound shadow." Men shouted, gelignite was exploded and bombs burst at the spot where the old man had been killed. The sounds could be heard all over the surrounding districts but not on the farm.

March Miracle

Yesterday the twig was brown and bare;
To-day the glint of green is there
To-morrow will be leaflets spare;
I know no thing so wondrous fair,
No miracle so strangely rare.
I wonder what will next be there!

—L. H. Bailey.

The weekly crop reports of the county representatives of the Ontario Department of Agriculture would indicate that the majority of the farmers have sufficient supplies of feeds to bring their livestock through the winter in good condition. A greater number of cattle will be carried over for summer marketing.



Home Chats

By MARIE ANN BEST



A Prayer

(The following is to be found in Chester Cathedral).

Give me a good digestion, Lord,
And also something to digest;
Give me a healthy body, Lord,
And sense to keep it at its best.
Give me a healthy mind, good Lord.
To keep the pure and good in sight,
Which seeing sin, is not appalled,
But finds the way to set it right.
Give me a mind that is not bored,
That does not whimper, whine or sigh;
Don't let me worry overmuch,
About that fussy thing called "I."
Give me a sense of humor, Lord,
Give me the grace to see a joke,
To get some happiness in life
And pass it on to other folk.

Windows

Very often do we not find that houses express the personalities of the people living within its walls? This question can best be answered by asking another. Did you ever notice the different look a house puts on when another owner or tenant dwells within? Perhaps you have had occasion to go back to your old home after a long absence. The house is occupied by strangers and as you look over the old familiar rooms somehow they are familiar no longer. It seems so different one might almost think the plan of the house had been changed.

Sometimes, even though it were our own loved home, we must admit the change is for the better. The furniture may be more suited to the different rooms, some of which are newly painted and papered. A window may be draped in a manner unthought of by you and be much more artistic, so that thinking magnanimously, we are glad the old place has blossomed out. Then again it may be everything has deteriorated. The walls are smoked up, the once carefully kept floors are scratched and dull and the rooms cold and uninviting.

So each house reflects unconsciously the personalities within. The windows smile their welcome or look dingy and forbidding and it doesn't matter if the home is large and commodious or small and commonplace, those windows with curtains plain or gay and silky, sparkle and shine, telling of the cheery housewifely care within or are dull and uninteresting. The windows are the eyes of the home.

And the personalities within that home mirror from the human eye the window of the soul. The cheerful look expresses the bright personality within and gives glimpses of thought and purpose. Character is revealed and all unconsciously we tell what we are.

These Are Good — Seafoam Candy

3 cups brown sugar, ½ cup boiling water, 1 tblsp vinegar in water. Let boil till it hairs from the spoon in a long hair. Beat the whites of 2 eggs, then beat syrup into whites of eggs. Add ½ cup nut meats if desired. (This can be made with white sugar as well when a little vanilla improves the taste).

Butterscotch Pie

Put 1 cup of milk in double boiler to scald. Combine 2 level tblsps. cornstarch and ¼ teasp. salt with ½ cup cold milk. Then add to hot milk, stirring until smooth and thick. Cook 2 tblsps. butter and 1 cup brown sugar until sugar is well mixed and bubbly but do not cook to caramel. Stir sugar into cornstarch mixture. Then add 2 yolks of eggs beaten light first diluted with a little of the hot mixture. Turn the filling into a baked pie crust and cover with a meringue of the white of the two eggs and ¼ cup white sugar. Let bake slowly 10 minutes. Serve when partly or wholly cold.

Twilight Hour Story — About Wee Chickies and Other Little Friends

Chapter 14

Do you remember about the lovely black and gold butterfly Mamma Lady found nearly frozen on the porch two mornings ago? Well, all day long it stayed on the window very quiet in its little corner. It didn't seem to be dead, but it wasn't very much alive either. So she just let it sit there because it looked so pretty. But when she came down this morning to get breakfast it was on the curtain with its wings tightly folded together. Good old Mr. Sun had kept on shining on its cold stiff little feet and dainty wings to make it well as fast as he could. But today, when Mamma Lady touched it and said "Good morning" it really answered her and said "Good morning" by spreading its delicate wings out an back, out and back, out and back, slowly and gracefully. All at once it fluttered its wings and flew onto a plant in the window, then before Mamma Lady knew what it was doing it flew over onto her shoulder and stayed there while she got breakfast. I wonder if it was asking for some breakfast. It had to ask in a different way because it couldn't talk. It couldn't say "meow," like the kitty cats, or "peep, peep," like the chicks or "Bow-wow" like Rover, or "I'd like some breakfast, Mamma, please," like little girls and boys can.

However, Mamma Lady was sure it was asking for some breakfast. She looked at it very closely, but she could not see that it had a mouth. It had two big eyes alright, but she wondered how it could eat, what to feed it, for two long days since she found it was a long time, and it didn't have the yellow of the egg in its tummy, like the wee chicks had at first, either.

Then Mamma Lady thought she often used to see these dear little butterflies in the summer on lovely flowers that have honey away inside the blossom, but she never noticed how they got the honey out. Do you think, perhaps, if it liked honey it would like sugar? Well, Mamma Lady got a pinch of sugar and put a drop of water on it in a saucer on the window, then gently she lifted the butterfly off her shoulder, when it had its wings closed, and then she watched to see what it would do. I know you can never guess how it ate the sugared water. But it did drink it and it drank for a long time too, for it was pretty thirsty. This is what it did: Right in between the eyes it had a little curled up whistle, the kind that when you blow in the end the curl flies out straight, only this little curl was so very small, not any bigger around than a fine thread. Mamma Lady often noticed that curl on the butterflies, but she didn't know what it was for. Now as soon as it saw the water and sugar that little curl unfolded long and straight. It felt around for awhile with the point and then it dipped it right into the middle of the sugar and water and kept it there for a long time. Do you know what it was doing? It was sucking it up just like you do when you have an ice-cream soda and you drink up that good creamy juice through the straw. After it was through eating it grew pretty lively and started whirring its wings. Do you know what that is like? It means it stands still but makes its wings go so fast you can hardly see them. I wonder what it did that for. Just because it felt good, I suppose.

Next Week—"The Chicks Again."

March

By Mary Carolyn Davies

March is the month for such wonderful things!
The winds are white eagles; we feel their great wings.
March is the month when the whole earth is making,
Sleepily, drowsily, ready for waking.
April is coming, and May, and oh, soon
It will be June, June, June!

The courts have ruled that a college can compel its students to get vaccinated. We wish the same ruling could be extended to getting them educated.—"San Diego Union."

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

No Check Is Good On A Hat.



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Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.
C D Hillier W M
V J Bonham, R S

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Sept 28. 1930
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

East Bound
7 25 a m...Detroit to Toronto
10 46 a m...Teeswater to Toronto U
11 12 a m...London to Toronto Union
3 41 p m...Detroit to Toronto
7 00 p m...Teeswater to Toronto U
8 07 p m...London to Toronto Union
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound
7 44 a m...Toronto to London
8 28 a m...Toronto U to Teeswater
2 18 pm Toronto to London, Sat only
3 35 p m...Toronto Union to Detroit
6 15 p m...Toronto U to Teeswater
6 56 p m...Toronto Un. to Guelph J
Daily except Saturday & Sunday
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit
All trains run to and from Toronto Union Station


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Here and There

716

Commercial fruit production in Canada in 1930 had a value of $19,224,970. Apples accounted for $10,863,940 of that total.

For the year ended May 31, 1930, a total of $2,037,678 was spent in Canada for cut blooms showing that Canadians still have a strong penchant for saying it with flowers.

As a barometer of business conditions in Nova Scotia it may be stated that in 1930 there were 129 new companies incorporated as compared with 118 for the previous year.

A consignment of 120,000 pounds of dried hake from Digby has been shipped by way of Yarmouth to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Nova Scotian exporters believe this may be the beginning of a steady trade in this line.

Over fifty per cent. of the raw leaf tobacco used in the Canadian tobacco industry is now produced in Canada. Less than two per cent. of the tobacco consumed in the Dominion is imported in manufactured form.

At end of February 7,621,980 bushels of wheat had entered Saint John over Canadian Pacific lines as compared with a movement of 3,659,677 bushels during the similar period of 1930.

Two Chinese babies hold the distinction of being the first infants born aboard Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan. The births occurred on a recent voyage and were reported on arrival of the ship at Vancouver.

Public rooms on the Empress of Britain which will arrive at Quebec on its maiden voyage June 2, all bear distinctive names. The dining saloon will be known as "Salle Jacques Cartier," the ball room as the "Empress Room", and the lounge as "Mayfair."

Total estimated revenues of the province of New Brunswick for 1931 is set at $6,302,821 according to the financial estimates presented in the provincial legislature recently by the provincial secretary-treasurer in his sixth budget speech.

When H. R. H. the Prince of Wales opens the British Trade Fair at Buenos Aires, March 14, his address will be broadcast throughout Canada by the combined efforts of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Marconi companies. The broadcast will start about one p.m. Eastern Standard Time and will last between 20 and 30 minutes.

Inauguration of air service between Saint John and Halifax occurred recently when a Fairchild plane of the Canadian Airways left the New Brunswick city with passengers and express for the Nova Scotia metropolis. The trip of 125 miles was made in an hour and a half.

"In most parts of western Canada if you ask a business man as to general conditions in his locality, the answer you receive in a surprising number of instances is that they are better than people in the east seem to think and that signs of improvement are by no means wanting," was the summary of impressions of his just concluded western tour by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway.



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

ELIMINATION OF BODY WASTE

There are two sources of body waste, one of which consists of the undigested portions of the food we use, and the other, of the substances given off by the body cells as a result of their activities.

Whenever work is done, there is some waste, as, for example, when coal is used to produce heat or power, ashes are left over.

Food which is taken into the body goes through the process of digestion. From our food we secure the energy we secure the enerегy in order to keep warm and to do our work Our food also supplies us with the materials our bodies require for growth and for keeping the body cells in repair.

In our food, as we use it, there are parts which cannot be digested and made use of by the body. They may remain as undigested waste materials and, as such, pass along the intestinal tract and are eliminated, at intervals, by the body.

This waste material does not serve as food, but it is needed to stimulate the intestinal tract to move its contents through the tract. It would not do to use highly-concentrated foods with little or no waste. We require to use foods such as green vegetables which leave such waste.

As the body does its work, the cells give off their waste products. One of these waste products is the carbon dioxide given off by the lungs. The blood carries the carbon dioxide gas to the lungs, where oxygen is taken up by the blood in its place. The blood stream then carries the oxygen to the body cells.

The other waste products of cell work and life are also carried away from the cells by the blood stream. The kidneys remove most of such waste materials from the blood.

Eliminations of body waste is a regular, normal function of the body. If, however, too heavy a burden is thrown on the organs which take care of such eliminations, they are apt to break down, or, at least, to wear out sooner than they should.

The need for reasonable care in the selection of food has often been pointed out. The use of proper foods in proper amounts aids in elimination and, at the same time, does not overburden the organs concerned. The use of sufficient water—a glass or two before breakfast and between each meal—is another way of helping elimination and preserving the health of the body. Above all else, regularity in habit will assure proper elimination from the intestinal tract.

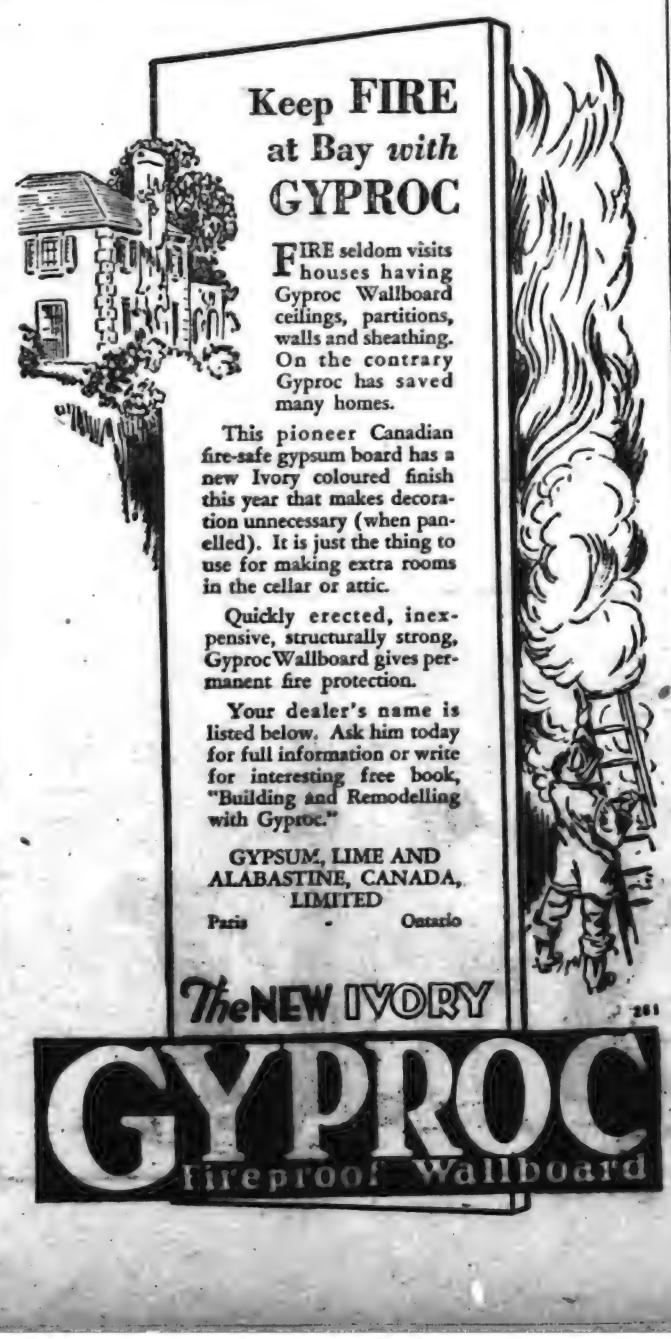
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Our Short Story

Some time ago, Nunally Johnson, a New York Reporter, wrote an article in the Saturday Evening Post, the best of the American periodicals, on how to meet a reporter. Let me paraphrase it for local application.

If you have to meet a reporter, and you most probably will, at some point in your career, please note as follows: A reporter is just another human like yourself, just as likely to err; in fact, likelier, and just as amenable to reason. If he comes to your door, do not keep him standing on the step, but ask him in, and let him sit down, after seeing that he has wiped his feet. Let him do the talking, for he wants to know certain facts which he has already lined up in his mind. Do not tell him about your operation, or your golf score, or your radio, unless he asks you about them, which he won't. Tell him all he wants to know, but make your answers as concise as possible, for he is most likely on his way to his dinner, or a wedding, or a funeral. If you do these things, he will think well of you, and will spell your name correctly, and give you more space than you deserve.

On the other hand, if you do not wish to appear in print, explain this to him in words of one sylable, in a kind, friendly, but firm tone. If necessary tell him why, for good and sufficient reason, you want to be left alone, and he will still think well of you. He will go to some one else, and find out all about you anyway. But don't try to scare him off, don't sic the dog on him, and above all, don't take up a lot of his time, or he will do his level best to make things hot for you, and take it from me, a reporter has plenty of resources in that line.

A few people, and they are gradually growing fewer, think, when approached by a reporter, that it is going to cost them money, and are timorous about dealing with the journalist for that reason. If any reporter suggests emolument when talking to you, throw him out. He is a fraud. Most of the poor devils are short of news, but all, at least all that I ever met were reasonably honest.

Never, oh, never, rouse a reporter from his bed at the ungodly hour of, say, six or seven in the morning, to deliver a personal, or to tell him that your sewing circle held a meeting last night, but that you do not know any of the details. He may get homicidal. On the other hand, at any time of the day or night, call your pet reporter about a murder, a train wreck, a fire, or similar entertainment, and he will bless you as long as you live, and mourn when you die. This comes under the head of what is news.

And further, consider, that, although you may be sore as the proverbial boil when he has rubbed you the wrong way, and have called him up and called him down, you have never, when he said that you were a pillar of the community, a shining light, and a real good sort, as much as thanked him for it. Even a reporter likes to be appreciated, which I never am.

Yours truly,
YE SCRIBE.

HORNBY WINS TROPHY

Milton, March 13—The final games in the five-team hockey tournament for the Ellis Cup, donated by E. J. Ellis, of Streetsville, which began in the Arena here on Friday night last when only 3 games out of five were played, were concluded last night when Hornby won the trophy, which was presented to Stuart Robinson, manager of the victorious sextette, Mr. Robinson, on behalf of the team, thanked the donor. In the first game Lakeview defeated Riverdale by 3 to 1.

Teams

Lakeview (Toronto)—Goal, Kennedy; defence, P. Keaveney and Harrison; centre, Coyne; wings, J. Keaveney and Smith; subs, Oleve, Roche and Jacobs.

Riverdale (Toronto)—Goal, Miller; defence, Ellis and E. Maclellan; centre, Bedford; wings, Monagan and Lavery; subs, Torrance and Walker. Referee—E. J. Ellis, Streetsville.

In the final game Hornby's fast intermediate sextette defeated Lakeview by 3 to 0. Teams:

Hornby—Goal, Cunningham; defence, H. Wilson and W. Robinson; centre, H. Wrigleworth; wings, R. Wilson and Tuck; subs, Anderson, C. Robinson and C. Wrigglesworth.

Lakeview—Goal, Kennedy; defence, P. Keaveney and Harrison; centre, Coyne; wings, J. Keaveney and Smith; subs, Olexe, Roche and Jacobs. Referee—J. Ellis, Streetsville.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

The Young People's Society of the Presbyterian Church were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Leslie on Monday evening. Several musical selections were provided by the young and others present.

Following the concert many amusing games and guessing contests, added to the enjoyment of the evening. After a choice lunch, the president of the Society, moved a vote of thanks to the host and hostess, which was carried unanimously by a hearty clap of hands. The social evening was closed by-singing some of the old songs.

LET US SMILE

A Scotchman living in a small town bordering on England approached the local correspondent of a London paper and asked: "Are you the one who's been writing those Scotch stories in your paper?"

The correspondent pleaded guilty to some of them, and the other inquired: "Have you a penny in your pocket?" When the small coin was produced the Scot took it and said: "Now her's a half crown for your penny; write that in your paper, you limejuicer."

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The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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Latest News of Town and District

Mr. Jack Eakins of Acton was in town this week.

Mrs. H. W. Gerhart has returned home from a Toronto hospital.

Mrs. M. A. Sproule of Erindale is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Stock of Tavistock spent Sunday at the Turney homestead.

Dr. S. O. and Mrs. Rogers and family of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rogers.

Mr. Cowin Rutledge has resigned his position as Electrician's helper at Streetsville Power Plant.

George Langtry is dead at Milton in his 94th year. He was born at Bronte, Halton County.

Mrs. B. C. Treanor died at Georgetown on Saturday in her 84th year. She formerly resided at Dixie.

F. W. Varley, wellknown resident of Cooksville, passed away Monday and was buried in Dixie Cemetery.

Streetsville Women's Institute donated $25 to Peel Memorial Hospital their meeting last Thursday.

Misses Willa Couse and Pearle Church of Macdonald Hall, Guelph, spent Sunday at their homes here.

A. E. Waldie, of Milton, won 7 firsts, 5 seconds, 1 third, 1 fourth and 1 fifth with his prize birds at the Montreal Poultry Show.

The equalized assessment for the village of Streetsville for 1931, passed by the County Council is $238,600. or $2,900. increase over last year.

Mrs. W. F. B. Switzer spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brunskill at Cooksville. Her father is still suffering from his fall.

Mark Ezard, who kept stores at Castlemore and Clairville, Peel County, East side, passed away on Sunday. He is survived by one son and one daughter.

Mrs. Bert Johnston returned home recently from London, where she had a tooth drawn. Complications set in and she was taken to a hospital for treatment.

Peel County Council decided on Tuesday to build a new hard-surface road from Dundas Street to Streetsville. As soon as the Province approves of it, work will be commenced.

The Women's Association of Clarkson United Church gave a delightful Tea this Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. N. Lightfoot and a nice sum of money to carry on their work. Mrs. Abbs is the new president of this organization.

Last Thursday Sixty-five farmers of Peel, Halton and York, met at the farm of Mrs. E. J. Davis, Streetsville, to hear an address on Ayrshire cattle by David Hunter, Ayrshire Field man, who conducted a judging competition for the benefit of the audience. J. C. Shearer gave a talk on the value of cow testing.

The Eakins property in Streetsville was not sold on Saturday. It was offered by Auctioneer McKinney by instructions from Mr. W. F. B. Switzer, exectuor, but the bids made did not come up to the reserve bid put on it. The property may be sold privately. It would make a nice home for a small family.

The March meeting of the Streetsville Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Falconer on Thursday, with 35 ladies present, including nine visitors, some coming from Erindale. Mr. Sharpe of Toronto gave an address on "Child Welfare," and Mrs. W. A. Hardy spoke on mental developments and its dependence on education and environment. The roll call was answered by cute sayings of children. The meeting was closed by singing "My Wild Irish Rose" and the National Anthem.

During the meeting, Mrs. Nicol (nee Nellie Harris) favoured with a solo.

Mrs. J. P. Caslor presided.

PORT CREDIT

When he was thrown from the back of a motorcycle after it was struck by a car here, William Orton, Main St., Woodstock, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering severe leg injuries. The motorcycle was driven by Chester Bradley, Oxford St., Woodstock, and the car was operated by W. J. Dyer, Blantyre ave., Toronto.

Mrs. Geo. Hamilton, is visiting her mother in Toronto.

Geo. Dowling is on the mend after a very critical illness.

Mrs. J. Ross visited her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Jamieson, Cooksville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hardy, motored to Cleveland to visit relatives.

Mr. Jos. Fulton has been visiting with his son, Will, in Brampton.

Miss May McGill, of Erindale, is visiting with Mrs. Misener at Orangeville.

Miss Beatrice Cliff of the High School staff spent the week-end in the city.

Mrs. David Ross is at Niagara Falls visiting with her sister-in-law, Mrs. McGregor.

Miss Dorothy Norris of Hornby visited with her aunt, Mrs. T. Gould, during this week.

Capt. W. C. Innes has been re-elected president of the Canadian Legion at Port Credit.

Mrs. D. Lindsay has been confined to her bed for ten days; she is on the road to recovery.

Peel County Council will give the usual grant to Streetsville Fair this year, namely $150.00.

Mr. Jno. A. Cook and family, who have spent the winter in Florida, are expected home the latter part of this month.

The bread war at Cooksville is still on and residents are getting the staff of life at five cents per 24 ounce loaf. Who wouldn't live at Cooksville?

Miss Gertrude Ross, teacher of Victoria School, gave some choice readings at the annual Young People's banquet at Inglewood last week.

Joseph Kenneth Patterson of Mount Charles and Edith Muriel Strangways of Brampton were married at the bride's home on Saturday, March 21st.

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase assisted Rev. H. L. Carpenter last Wednesday evening at one of the Lenten Services held at Wesley Church, Trafalgar charge.

Mr. Geo. Underwood and family have taken up residence in the village. Mr. Underwood has taken over the C. P.R. section running north, as foreman.

A Young Worshipper's League has been started in the United Church, a large number of the boys and girls of the Sunday School, by joining this league, signify their intention of attending Church once on the Sabbath.

Mr. Harry Plumb shipped eight more greyhounds to Bermuda last week. These dogs were a choice bunch and make sixteen dogs purchased by the same man from Mr. Plumb. Seven out of the first eight are doing splendidly. One ran into the fence surrounding the track and broke its back.

According to a tradition of the Sea, when one crosses the Equator for the first time Neptune (The God of the sea) comes on board and initiates the newcomer, first by dipping him in a tank of water, then placing some kind of concoction on the face and shaving it off with a dull instrument. Word has reached the village that Mr. William Couse, on crossing the Equator going to Buenos Aires, was initiated into the Society known as the Mystic Knights of the Sea.

BOUQUETS

If you have any gifts to make,
Let this helpful word be said:
Give your bouquets to the living,
Keep your brickbats for the dead.

What's the use of wounding others
With base brickbats sent in showers?
Why wait until a man is dead
To cover him with flowers?

Give your bouquets to the living,
Say a loving word to-day,
Cheer a lonely heart with kindness,
Help a pilgrim on the way.

You will have a sense of pleasure,
When a hungry soul you've fed;
Your bouquets will cheer the living,
Brickbats cannot hurt the dead.

—GRENVILLE KLEISER.

WEDDINGS

Page—Curtiss

The wedding took place at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. Thompson, Cooksville, of Miss Mary Wanda Curtiss, daughter of the late John Henry Curtiss and Mrs. S. Thompson, to William James Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Page, also of Cooksville. Rev. H. V. Thompson of Erindale performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Elsie Thomas and Charles Curtiss, the brother of the bride. Miss Eileen Curtiss played the wedding music, and Mr. Thompson, her step-father, gave the bride away. A wedding supper was served in the home of the bride, following which bride and groom left for a honeymoon in Niagara Falls and the adjacent States. On their return they will live in Cookville.

Mitchell—Pellett

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Friend Pellett, at Burnhamthorpe, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday when their youngest daughter, Sadie, became the bride of Albert Mitchell, son of Mrs. Mitchell and the late George Mitchell, of Islington. Rev. W. N. Chantler, of Burnhamthorpe United Church, officiated. The bride, who was unattended, was given away by her father. Miss Lily Scott played the wedding music. Following the reception, the happy couple left on a trip to Ottawa. On their return they will reside in Cooksville.

LET US SMILE

In the dark days of Ireland's emigration, when families scattered to all parts of the English-speaking world. Felix came to America, and his brothers and sisters migrated to various countries. Felix saw his first menagerie when he came to this side of the Atlantic, and was much interested in the strange and savage animals.

Calling the lecturer back after he had dealt with a cage of kangaroos, he asked:

"What was it you said about those ones there?" pointing to the cage.

"Oh, those are kangaroos; they are natives of Australia."

"Natives of Australia! The Lord save us! An' me sister Norah married wan!"

ANCIENT HISTORY

Streetsville was the first settled village in Peel, and in 1821 the first store was opened there. The River Credit furnished water power, and in a few years there were 10 or 12 different mills and factories in this enterprising village.

One thing worthy of note is the fact that the first sheet of paper ever manufactured in Canada was made at "Crooks" Hollow, later known as "Streetsville," by a man named James Crooks, who received the sum of $500.00 from the Dominion Government in recognition of the first sheet of paper manufactured in Canada.

The first wheat ever shipped from Ontario to Montreal was shipped by W. H. Patterson, of Streetsville.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last meeting of the North Trafalgar Community Club was held at the home of Mrs. John Bonham. The meeting opened with our song and roll call. There was a good attendance in spite of bad roads. After the business part of the afternoon, we sang our closing song. A guessing contest was then put on by Mrs. Harold Beattie which was won by Mrs. Anderson May. A contest was also put on by Mrs. John Bonham. The hostess then served a hot lunch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Leslie, on Wednesday, April 1st.

The Community Club held a Social at the home of Mrs. Jack Miller, on March 18th. There were nine tables of "five hundred" played. First prize for ladies being won by Miss Louise Bonham; first prize for men, T. A. Leslie; Consolation for ladies, Mrs. H. Beattie; for men, Mr. Will Leslie. There were also five tables of crokinole. First prize for ladies, Mrs. Harry Lee, first for men, Gerald Fullerton; consolation for ladies, Joe Amos; for men Gordon Steen. After lunch, dancing was enjoyed by everyone until the wee hours of the morning. The music was supplied by Mrs. Bert Mason and her brother, also Will Leslie.

"The Dust of the Earth," a 4-act comedy-Drama, will be given by members of St. John's Church, Dixie, in Oddfellows' Hall, Streetsville, Wednesday, April 8, at 8 p.m., under auspices of Streetsville Oddfellows Lodge. Admission 25c and 15c.

UNITED FARMERS ENJOY BANQUET

In the Oddfellows Hall, Streetsville, Friday, March 20th, the Erindale U. F.O. Club held their sixth annual banquet. It was a swell affair. About 200 members and their friends sat down to a sumptuous repast. The tables were spread with all the good things of the season, cooked meats, salads, jellies, bread, rolls, cakes, celery, etc., to which all did ample justice. The decorations were yellow daffodils and gave a pleasing touch to the affair.

At the head table were Mr. J. Kenneth McIlwrick, president of the Club, who ably filled the position of chairman, and his wife; other officers of the Club and their ladies; Mr. J. J. Morrison, head of the U.F.O. and members of the Head Office staff of the United Farmers' Co-operative of Toronto, with their ladies; Rev. R. J. W. and Mrs. Perry, Mrs. W. H. Wilmott, and others.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. J. J. Morrison, who outlined the U.F. O. movement, which was organized 17 years ago, and is the second oldest farmers' organization in Canada today. The Government is asking the farmer to produce more cheaply, but, he said, it cannot be done. They also ask the farmer to produce more, but they would not know what to do with the produce if they did. The Ontario farmer produces more than any other farmer in the world. He said, we are only asking fair play, and some day the U.F.O. will rise up again and declare its rights.

He congratulated the Erindale Club for their progressiveness and stated that this Club was carrying on better than clubs in some other places.

The large audience was brightly entertained by local talent as well as by others from a distance, and included the following: Miss Ruth Ross, readings; Misses Connie and Bessie Adamson, duets, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Adamson; the Martin-Ramsay Orchestra, who were generous with their musical selections, and played for the dancing also.

The entertainer of the evening was Jack Thynne, the Kansas Farmer, who delighted the audience with his numerous comedies and musical selections on the violin. Jack is a cracker-jack at his profession, doing all kinds of stunts; he can sing, crack jokes, imitate different kinds of dances and the actions of different classes of people to perfection; and the proof of his success was in the loud and continuous applause. Jack comes from Brussels, Ont., and is often heard by radio audiences.

An effort was made to have Miss Agnes McPhail, M.P., present, but she could not come, so Mrs. W. H. Wilmott, of Markham, President of the U.F.W.O., took her place, and gave a lengthy address. She divided her address into three parts, viz., Intelligence, Industry and Integrity.

She said that a nation rises no higher than its women. Some think man is superior to woman, but she doesn't. No one has worked harder than the farm woman. There is a great lack of understanding in the world to-day. The whole world is on common ground for the fact that we have no money. Agriculture is not organized on a business basis and the rural people have a real problem to face. We are paying too much for our privileges. The farmers should be proud of the pioneers of the U.F.O.—for what they did for us. Conditions to-day are not what they should be, and that is because people are not thinking. We must have intelligent thinking to have intelligent action. She said, we should have an investigation into public matters—Dominion, Provincial and Municipal—and we would then get our eyes opened. One thing the United Farm Women have done is to promote peace. She terminated her remarks with a verse "When clubs are trump, look out for War."

The chairman announced that the Club had the largest membership for 1931 in its eleven years' history.

Mr. Omar Turney, Secretary of the Club, made a few complimentary remarks and the program was brought to a close by a hearty vote of thanks to all who had helped to make the evening such a big success. Then singing the National Anthem.

The tables were removed and the young people enjoyed dancing until a late hour. The floor manager was Mr. Will Simmons.

S.H.S. NOTES

This Friday afternoon a meeting of the Literary Society will be held. It will be a special event for the pupils since it is our last meeting this year. The annual Easter Journals will be distributed among the pupils. The students have shown their various talents in this paper since many of them have contributed to it. Anyone not attending school who would like a copy of this interesting paper, may have same by telling our editor-in-chief. Harry Johnson, or any of the High School students. Five cents will be charged for the papers. This paper will be of much or probably more interest than many weekly papers for which we pay ten cents. All interested are invited to this meeting. The winners of the Oratorical contest will receive medals.

March Meeting Peel County Council

The plea of residents of this district, attending two different sessions of county council last year, with a request for a paved road from Streetsville to Dundas street, was answered at Tuesday's session of the county council, when it was agreed by a vote of 11 to 5, that the road should be constructed.

At the same time, it was agreed that Brampton sideroad, for a distance of two miles west, should also receive a paved surface, and in connection with the same motion, the completion of work undertaken last year, but not finished was passed.

There will be 3 ¼ miles of the Streetsville road surfaced, with a pavement in keeping with the requirements of the Highways Department for such roads. On account of the heavy traffic, it will be a little heavier than the ordinary county paved road, though the portion situated between the railway tracks at the north end is to be done with a lighter pave, as the comittee felt that sooner or later, a subway will be required there on account of growing traffic.

In connection with the report that was brought in by county engineer N. L. Powell, mention was made of the costly upkeep of this road, and Mr. Powell pointed out that the upkeep would pay the cost of the debentures for the better type road.

The upkeep was mentioned in connection with the Brampton sideroad also, this road to have a higher type of pavement, costing about $12,000 per mile. That section of the road which was improved last year, Brown's Gully, for instance, will not be surfaced this year, on account of the fill having to settle, but there is a certain amount of grading to be done on other sections of the road. Total cost of the two paved roads will be in the neighborhood of $85,000.

Work will have to be done on the Mississauga Road, on Huttonville bridge, Bell's Mill bridge and on Bolton hill, this year to the extent of $24,000. Before the program in connection with this construction is completed. It was decided to issue debentures of $54,000 half of the cost of the two paved roads, and the completion of the 1930 program, the Government grant to furnish the balance of the money.

The vote in favor of the Streetsville road was not given without considerable discussion. Deputy-Reeve W. J. McKinley, speaking for Caledon, did not believe in spending that amount of money at the present time. He believed the year to be one for retrenchment and economy. Warden John Willis, Caledon, pointed out that such work does not help the local unemployment situation, as the work is done by labor imported into the districts by the construction companies. Deputy-Reeve R. M. Parkinson, Port Credit, reminded council that everywhere is heard the admonition to keep money in circulation, and to provide as much work as possible.

Albion was opposed to the paving of the two roads on grounds that it has not been customary to issue debentures in two successive years in county council. Debentures were issued last year, and according to custom, none should be issued this year.

When the vote was taken, Port Credit, Streetsville, Brampton, Toronto Township and Chinguacousy were in favor of the recommendation, and Caledon, Albion and the Gore voted against it. Reeve Robert Smith refused to record a vote, asking ironically, "What is the use?"

Mr. Smith asked that some compensation be made Bolton village for the manner in which the street into which the new cut opened has been left. He stated that the sidewalks had been buried from 8 to 10 feet under the fill, that one house had lost its outlet into the street, the level of the new street being on a level with the upper windows of this house. The village council is beseiged by the residents who have suffered in this way, for redress, and this, Mr. Smith believes should come from the county council.

He went on to say that the work on the hill had been undertaken under the wrong statute, that there is no agreement between former reeve, P. W. McMurter and the county council, to be found, and that the entire operation of cutting the hill into the village was illegal. There will be suits for damages, Mr. Smith reminded the good roads committee, and these will not be placed against the village council.

However, a recommendation was brought in and passed, that council take no action in the matter.

Reeve Emerson Westlake gave notice of a by-law to be brought in at the June session, appointing a board of assessment commissioners. Mr. Westlake was not at all pleased with the treatment accorded his report, presented by him as chairman of the equalization committee, and believes that a study of the assessment of the different municipalities should be made to discover some ratio to govern the equalization that will be equally fair to all municipalities.

A by-law to raise $145,000 for general purposes was passed. The estimated expenditure on roads for 1931 is $59,812.30.

During the session, an effort was made to keep down expenditures by cutting grants, those to agricultural pursuits and connected with agricultural matters were allowed to remain the same as last year. School fairs will receive $300; Junior Farmers, $100; agricultural fairs, Brampton, $400; Caledon, Bolton, Caledon East, Streetsville, $150 each; Toronto Gore, $100; Peel Musical Festival, $50. Other grants made were: Peel Memorial Hospital, $1,000; Peel and Dufferin Regiment, $400.

Two reports were brought in on the equalization on Saturday last, by Emerson Westlake, reeve of Albion, chairma nof the committee, with the following figures: Albion, $1,770,500; Caledon, $2,242,300; Chinguacousy, $4,758,000; Toronto Tp., $5,638,000; Toronto Gore, $1,086,300; Brampton, $3,310,000; Streetsville, $238,000; Port Credit, $775,000; Bolton, $226,000.

J. H. Pinchin, reeve of Toronto Township, brought in a minority report, as follows, which was adopted: Albion, $1,793,000, same as last year; Caledon, $2,250,600, same; Chinguacousy $4,767,800, $1,500 increase over 1930; Toronto Township $5,625,157, $27,850 increase; Toronto Gore, $1,088,000, same; Brampton, $3,285,000, $53,000 increase; Streetsville, $238,600, $2,900 increase; Port Credit, $770,000, $20,000 increase; Bolton, $226,000, $2,300 increase. The total spread over last year's equalization is $106,400, and Toronto Township took $150 extra in order to make work easier for the clerk.

Objection was taken by Albion to the amount at which the township was equalized. Reeve Westlake producing figures to show that there has been a decrease of $19,708 in the 1931 assessment since 1930. He gave figures concerning the other municipalities, as follows: Caledon, $8,653 lower; Chinguacousy, $3,615 lower; Toronto Township, $33,952 higher; Toronto Gore, $1,290 lower; Brampton, $82,963 higher; Streetsville, $2,458 higher; Port Credit, $18,626 higher; Bolton $1,792 higher.

Reeve Pinchin declared that those townships which came and reported an increase in their assessment were penalized by having their equalization raised, but Reeve Robert Smith, Bolton, pointed out that such municipalities will gain more taxes through this local increase, and that they will therefore be in better position to stand a higher equalization.

Reeve W. J. Beatty, Brampton, objected strongly to taking almost half of the total spread and expressed a willingness to take $33,000 or about one-third of it. But Brampton's equalization was voted through, as it came in in the minority report.

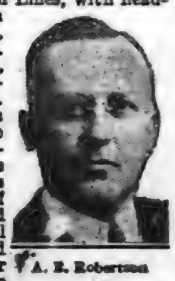
An effort was made by Albion's representatives to have the ratio of equalization bear some relation to population, pointing out that Albion's population is only half what it was 30 years ago, while that of Toronto Township has increased very greatly in the same time.

PROMOTED

Two appointments of considerable interest to Canadian hotel men and to the travelling public in general, have just been announced by H. F. Mathews, general manager of hotels, Western Lines, Canadian Pacific Railway. A. H. Devenish, well known as manager of the Banff Springs Hotel, becomes assistant general manager of hotels, Western Lines, with headquarters in Winnipeg, while A. E. Robertson, formerly assistant to Mr. Mathews, is promoted to the managership of the Banff Springs Hotel. Both of the promoted men are well known and popular throughout the West and are recognized authorities in the hotel business.



A. H. Devenish



A. E. Robertson

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERANS' CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9: President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis; Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCrea.

Crack British Train Wrecked Six Are Killed, Many Injured

Famous Scot Express is Derailed at Leighton Buzzard, England—Sir George Saltmarsh, Noted Grain Expert, Listed Among the Dead

Leighton Buzzard, Eng. — Three passengers and three of the crew were killed Sunday when the Royal Scot Express of the London, Midland and Scottish line, one of the fastest and finest trains in the world, left the rails near here and piled up along the track.

One of the dead was Sir George Saltmarsh, grain expert, who was vice-chairman of the Allied Wheat Purchasing Commission in 1915 and 1916.

The engineer, the fireman and a dining-car steward were among the killed, and nine other passengers were seriously injured.

The cause of the accident has not been determined.

The survivors were astonished that many more persons had not been killed and injured as the train, which was going from London to Glasgow, was fully loaded with passengers.

Relief Trains Sent

Several hospital trains with doctors and nurses were rushed here as rescuers worked frantically to remove the dead and injured from the debris.

Moans and shrieks came from the wreckage, where an undetermined number of persons were still trapped.

The engine, after leaving the rails, heeled over on its side. The first two coaches were telescoped into the third and fourth, and after swinging around, crashed into another coach before all of them turned over. The accident occurred at 12.15 p.m.

Railway men, firemen and others tore into the wreckage with hatches, axes and crowbars in an effort to release those imprisoned. There was no great panic and there was no fire.

Passengers who were unhurt joined in the relief work. Among the bodies recovered were those of the engineer and fireman, the dining car cook and three passengers, two of whom were unidentified. Railway officials placed the number of seriously injured at nine.

Desperate efforts were made to save the engineer, who was lying in his cabin with escaping steam swirling around him. He had been scalded to death when his body was removed.

Among those imprisoned were a Scottish woman, Mrs. Margaret Lang, and her 18-year-old daughter Dorothy, who were buried beneath the debris for three hours.

When finally extricated the mother was found not seriously hurt, but Miss Lang's injuries may necessitate the amputation of a leg.

The "Royal Scot" is one of the fastest trains in the world and about a month ago averaged 90 miles per hour for a 299-mile run from London to Carlisle, including time for slowing down and stopping at Carlisle. In 1928 it ran regularly 400 miles from London to Glasgow without stopping.

Famous Grain Authority

Sir George Saltmarsh, who died in the train wreck, was one of England's greatest authorities on the growing and marketing of wheat.

He was a member of the London Corn Trade Association, 1908-1909, a member of the Indian Wheat Committee in 1915; director of grain storage to the Board of Agriculture, 1915-1916, a member of the Grain Supplies Committee in the same years and was also vice-chairman of the Allied Wheat Purchasing Commission.

Sir George was a member of the Royal Commission on Wheat Supplies in 1916.

Noted Expert Will Survey Air Ports

Sir Alexander Gibbs Accepts Dominion's Invitation

Ottawa—Sir Alexander Gibb, noted British engineer, will come to Canada within a few weeks to conduct a survey of all marine shipping centres in the Dominion, it was announced recently by Hon. Alfred Duranleau, Minister of Marine. He will advise the Government and prepare plans for the development of each port for the next 25 or 50 years.

An invitation was extended to Sir Alexander Gibb by the Government to conduct a survey of all Canadian ports. In making known the acceptance of the invitation, Mr. Duranleau said the British port authority would arrive "this Spring," but was unable to divulge a more definite date.

A Gentle Spring

Brantford — Hundreds of citizens gathered at Lorne Bridge Sunday to note a phenomenon — the annual spring "break-up" without any break-up. The river both below and above the Brantford dam was clear, but the ice did not go out — it simply melted away. There was little increase in the water level. Reports from further north indicate that the ice there is giving way.

"Prayer will always be answered in proportion to its sincerity."—Archbishop of York.

Easter

As this life has grown easier the life beyond has receded in importance. It is not talked or thought about so much as a generation or so back. There is less concern about preparing for it and deserving its rewards.

Yet the verity of that life to come was never more profound than now. Seer and scientist now stand alongside the religionist in declaring it. "Preservation, not destruction, is the law of the universe," so science is revealing.

"I feel in myself the future life," wrote Victor Hugo. "The nearer I approach the end the plainer I hear around me the immortal symphonies of the world which invite me. It is marvelous, yet simple. It is a fairy tale, and it is history. When I go down to the grave I can say like so many others, I have finished my life. But my day's work will begin again the next morning. The tomb is not a blind alley. It is a thoroughfare. It closes on the twilight, to open on the dawn."

Easter is the sign as well as the reminder of a future life. For He whose own resurrection it commemorates gave also this promise, according to John 14:19:

"Because I live, ye shall live also."

Map of Winnipeg District

The Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, has just issued a new map of the Winnipeg district on the scale of one inch to four miles, this may being one of the sheets of the National Topographic may of Canada.

Plan An Easter Party

With Games and Luncheon Appropriate For the Occasion

Last Easter one of the girls in our Sunday School class arranged an Easter party for us. All the decorations were in the appropriate Easter colors of yellow and white. Peasant-eyed narcissus, jonquils, and daffodils were used, and were cut from the hostess' own plants. Yellow and white crepe paper bands made up the other decorations, while the hostess and three girls who helped serve the luncheon were dressed in white frocks trimmed with yellow.

As soon as the guests arrived, a basket containing tiny paper mache rabbits was passed, and each guest invited to take one. On each rabbit had been written the half of a word pertaining to Easter, like salvation, cross, egg, and lily. The other half of the word was written on another rabbit. The guests were instructed to find the person having the rabbit on which the other part of their word was written. When all the words were matched the guests were told that each set of partners would have to make up some original and clever game for the others to play. Many ingenious and laughable games followed. To the couple whose game was judged the best, a basket of colored eggs was given, and a tiny rubber chicken that would blow up, was awarded as the "consolation."

The guests were then given slips of paper and pencils and asked to write the best sentence they could using words beginning with the letters in "Easter." The first two sentences were read aloud, and the writers were to be awarded the prizes. The winner was given a chocolate candy rabbit, and the "booby" prize was a tiny celluloid chicken.

Next the hostess appeared with a basket of colored eggs, passing one to each guest. When all the guests had an egg, they were invited to see who could roll it into a nest, which was constructed of a box standing on end on the other side of the room. Only a small hole had been cut in the side of thebox, and very few eggs rolled inside, but to all the guests whose eggs went into the nest, an Easter lily was given. A small cotton chicken was given to the person whose egg was found farthest from the box.

Later the girls were asked to take a colored egg from a basket standing on a small table. These eggs were all shades and colors, and caused much comment. Then the hostess brought in a large chicken with various colored feathers. The boys were invited to pick the chicken, but each was told to take but one feather, unless he desired more than one supper partner. When the chicken was picked, the hostess informed the boys to go in search of the girl having the some colored egg as the feather he had.

A buffet luncheon was served. The favors were tiny cotton rabbits, nibbling at a make-believe carrot. Potato salad decorated with the yolks of hard boiled eggs, sandwiches with a cheese filling, pickled eggs, fruit salad, in orange cups, and cocoa were served, [illegible] with [illegible] ice cream and yellow and white Easter cup cakes.—By H. M.

The Prince Plays Polo



The Prince of Wales has had to maintain a steady round of high-pressure society functions during his goodwill trip to Argentina. Here he is in role of polo player at Vina Del Mar, Chile.

Steamer Is Safe After Fog Mishap

Montclare, Refloated, Proceeds Under Own Steam; Passengers in Glasgow

Glasgow, Scotland.—The Canadian Pacific steamer Montclare, which ran aground during a fog in the Firth of Clyde on Saturday, was refloated Sunday afternoon and found able to proceed under her own steam to Liverpool. Her 200 passengers had been landed safely on Little Cumbrae Island.

At midnight seven tugs set to at the task and pulled the vessel's stern into deep water, but the rest of the ship remained grounded until this afternoon's effort pulled her free.

The Montclare steamed away bathed in bright sunshine, in striking contrast to the weather in which she had met her mishap.

The passengers have been conveyed to Glasgow, where the shipping company had arrangements well in hand for their comfortable disposal.

Zep Commander Will Fly to South America

New York.—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, expects to take the airship on three trips to South America next summer, he said on his recent arrival here.

Dr. Eckener has come to this country to confer with officials of the Goodyear Zeppelin Company in Akron, O., he said, and his visit will be brief. His plans for the Graf Zeppelin include two trips to Egypt and Spain and a trip to the Arctic, if the finances can be arranged, where observers might obtain valuable data and the behavior of the airship in low temperatures be studied, he said.

The British Government has invited him to take the Graf Zeppelin to Egypt, he added, and his trip would probably be made late in May. On the South American trips the airship will touch land first at Pernambuco, he said, and then journey down to Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires. Dr. Eckener is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lotte Eckener.

Vancouver, B.C. — Wheat exports from Vancouver for the season up to February 18th amounted to 45,051,072 bushels, according to the figures of the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange. This total compares with 25,888,585 bushels for the corresponding period of last year.

The Report on the R-101

Out of the appalling tragedy of the R-101 there comes, after long months of waiting, one small gleam of comfort: the greatest catastrophe in the history of aeronautics was due neither to impatience, carelessness nor incompetence on the part of the men who designed the ship or who went to their deaths with her.

The investigation, which was conducted under the direction of Sir John Simon, was minute in the extreme. The highest available technical skill was summoned; an elaborate scale model was submitted to exhaustive and intricate tests, calculated to reproduce the actual conditions under which the airship failed; everything possible was done to clear up the mystery of what caused the disaster.

So far as advance reports of the finding of the court of enquiry show, it was the failure of the forward gas bags to stand up against the battering of heavy winds and their consequent leakage of gas which brought the R-101 down against the hillside at Beauvais. There was no inherent fault in the ship's construction; there was neither lack of adequate preliminary testing nor failure of skill or courage by the navigators when the final crisis came.

The finding of the court will be of great importance to the future of British aeronautics and is bound to have its effect on the future policy of Britain where the lighter-than-air-type of airship is concerned. Perhaps almost equally important, it will set at rest a whole series of rumours concerning the airworthiness of the ship, the thoroughness of the preliminary testing and the competence of the crew.

Canadian Professors Honored

Winnipeg, Man.—For his distinguished work in conducting research on fresh water and marine algae in Canada, Prof. Charles W. Lowe, University of Manitoba, has been elected to a fellowship in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Prof. Lowe has been lecturer on the botanical staff of Manitoba University for 15 years.

Extended Canal Traffic

An interesting feature of the traffic on the Sault Ste. Marie canals (both Canadian and United States locks) last year was that the canals were opened ten days earlier, April 24, and closed two days later, December 12, than in the preceding year.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 18c; fresh firsts, 16c; seconds, 14c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery, solids, 30 to 31½c; No. 2, 30 to 30½c.

Churning cream—Special, 31c; No. 1, 30c; No. 2, 27c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 hard, 63½c; No. 1 Northern, 61c; No. 2, do, 60½c; No. 4, do, 55c (c.i.f. Goderich and bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C.W., 35c; No. 1 feed, 33c; No. 2, do, 30c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 30¼c; No. 4, do., 29¼c; feed, 29c.

Argentine corn, 60c (c.i.f. Port Colborne).

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $21.25; shorts, per ton, $21.25; middlings, $27.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 66c; barley, 31 to 33c; oats, 28c; rye, 35c; buckwheat, 50c.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES.

Dealers are quoting shippers for hay and straw, carload lots, delivered on track, Toronto, the following prices:

No. 2 timothy, ton, $14; No. 3, do, $13; wheat straw, $7.50; oat straw, $7.50.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Heavy beef steers, $6.25 to $7.50; butcher steers, choice, $6 to $6.50; do, fair to good, $5.25 to $5.75; do, choice heifers, $5.75 to $6.25; do, fair to good, $5 to $5.50; do, com., $4.50 to $5; butcher cows, good to choice, $4.25 to $4.75; do, med., $3.25 to $4; canners and cutters, $1.50 to $2; butcher bulls, good to choice, $4 to $4.50; do, bolognas, $3 to $3.50; baby beef, $6 to $8; feeders, good, $5 to $5.25; stockers, $4 to $4.50; springers, $60 to $80; milkers, $35 to $60; calves, good to choice, $8.50 to $9; do, med., $7 to $7.50; do, com., $5.50 to $6.50; do, grassers, $3.50 to $4.50; lambs, choice, $9.25; spring lambs, $8 to $10; buck lambs, $7; sheep, $6. Hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $6.50; do, do, w.o.c., 65c above f.o.b.; do, selects, $1 per hog premium; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount.

Idle in Britain Decrease

London, March 4.—Statistics indicating a decrease in unemployment for the second successive week were issued recently by the Ministry of Labor. On Feb. 23 the total unemployed was 2,617,658, which was 13,554 less than the week before, but 1,078,393 more than the same week a year ago.



These crows are caught in the snare trap set up on farm of H. J. Hougherty, near [illegible], Ont. It is planned to capture thousands of the black marauders in this manner.

Horses Run Wild As Stables Burn

Two Fires in Victoria Town Among Week-End Outbreaks in Ontario

Lindsay. — Fire broke out in the large stables of the John Carew Lumber Company Saturday night and destruction was complete. Twenty-seven horses were in the stables, and when residents living near by noticed the blaze they could see the horses running wild in the stalls, having broken their tethers. The loft was crammed with hay and the fire soon enveloped the building. The horses were driven out with some difficulty, and for a time constituted a hazard as they ran on the streets. Some twenty tons of hay, a large granary of oats and stable equipment went up in the flames. The stables were built many years ago. The loss is estimated at between $5,000 and $6,000, covered by insurance.

At 3 o'clock Sunday morning James Brady, a rural mail-carrier, was awakened from his sleep by the crackling sound of fire and the dropping of hot embers on his bed. The room in which he slept was ablaze, and he had time only to seize his clothes and overcoat and dash through the fire to the open. Brady was alone in the house, his wife being in Downeyville with her sister. An overheated stove-pipe is believed to have caused the fire. The firemen had to lay 1,200 feet of hose to the frame dwelling, which was some distance from a hydrant. Brady's loss is complete.

Shops Burn in Welland

Welland.—Fire late Saturday night destroyed the wood-working and machine shops and stables of the A. W. Delaplante Company, the blaze being the most spectacular in Welland in several years. Early reports that the near-by Empire Cotton Mills were ablaze sent hundreds hurrying to the scene, adding to the excitement. Every available regular and volunteer fireman answered the call, but the Delaplante building was doomed. Three thousand feet of hose was laid and four streams used. The firefighters remained at the scene for four hours. An unofficial estimate placed the loss at between $25,000 and $30,000. The building was gutted. It contained machinery and lumber. One horse perished.

Saved by Passer-By.

Kitchener.—A passer-by is credited with averting a fire tragedy here early Sunday morning. James Pett, walking down Shoemaker Avenue, saw a shed behind Joseph Westhofer's house aflame, and roused the family just as their home caught fire. The frame kitchen of the house was destroyed, but the alarm was given in time to prevent further damage. Fire Chief Guerins suspects that boys had been smoking in the shed, and that a cigarette butt started the blaze. The loss is about $500.

Kingston.—Fire damaged the Desoronto Town Hall early Saturday to the amount of about $5,000. The hall, a two-story brick structure, housed the town offices, the court-room Magistrate's office and the town library. An overheated stove in the police station is supposed to have caused the blaze. It took the fire department four hours to extinguish the fire. The loss is covered by insurance.

Outbreak in Melbourne

London, Ont.—Melbourne, a village about 20 miles west of London, suffered a serious fire Saturday when five business buildings were destroyed, with much equipment, the total damage being about $75,000. A dozen men had a narrow escape when a brick wall collapsed and they were compelled to jump for safety. The fire, the origin of which has not been determined, started in the rear of the Oddfellows' Hall, and spread to Campbell Brothers' garage next door. Melbourne has no water supply or fire brigade, and when London was asked to send assistance it was realized that no good could be done, and no apparatus was ordered to the scene. A hastily organized bucket brigade did good work, but the Oddfellows' Hall, including Wesley Richard's fruit store on the ground floor; Campbell's restaurant, owned by Stewart Campbell; Davidson's Barber Shop, and a cottage owned by A. D. Brown, on the town line at the rear, were all burned with the Campbell garage, an important red brick building.

Owen Sound.—Edward Achutnecht, of Holland Township, suffered a heavy loss late Friday night when his barn was razed by fire following the explosion of a lantern. Grain and hay as well as farm implements were destroyed.

Buy Approved Chicks

In carrying out its Poultry Club Campaign among Quebec farmers the provincial government has authorized the purchase of "day-old-chicks from approved hatcheries only." This is a splendid endorsation for federal approval policies, which all combine to produce the "approved" chick. The Poultry Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture supervises the now officially recognized "approval" policies, which include Record of Performance certification and registration, flock approval, hatchery approval and approved chicks. Government supervision is the safeguard which has established the approval policies as the outstanding achievement in the poultry industry in recent years.

Reindeer Ranches Proving Successful

Canadian Government Optimistic Over New Industry of the North

By William Bleasdell Cameron

Three thousand reindeer, the property of the Dominion Government are, at the present time, being piloted across the 1,000-mile stretch that separates Western Alaska and the Mackenzie River delta, in Northern Canada. If all goes well the goal will be reached by the fall of 1931, and with it will end the first stage in the launching of an ambitious project. Will the venture succeed? Its sponsors say "Yes," and if they are right an enterprise fraught with possibilities of tremendous expansion will have made an auspicious start. A similar step, taken nearly 40 years ago at the instance of Dr. Sheldon Jackson, an official of the United States Government, has been the seed of a development so remarkable, and an industry of such magnitude, that it surpasses mining in importance, and is exceeded only in value of output by one other commercial enterprise in the territory of Alaska—its fisheries.

For centuries the reindeer, as a source of food, has been the mainstay of Northern Europe and Asia. The American Government, having acquired Alaska and with it responsibility for the wellbeing of its considerable native population, cast about for a means of ensuring an adequate and dependable food supply. Seals and walruses, fish and game, were well enough as far as they went, but existing resources were uncertain. At times they were insufficient, if not unobtainable. Something, the authorities decided, must be done to remedy this condition.

Dr. Jackson studied the situation and concluded that the European reindeer, if adaptable to the country, would solve the problem of providing an ample, always available means of subsistence for the Eskimo of the character of which they were accustomed. Caribou, a wild species of the reindeer, roved the country in enormous herds. If they throve—as they had done for as far back as the records ran—why not their man-controlled cousin? Dr. Jackson believed the domesticated branch of the family would, and convinced the Government it was worth while to settle the point. He went to Lapland to procure the material for his purpose and returned with 1,200 reindeer and a number of Lapp herders to instruct the Eskimos in their care.

The four-footed immigrants fitted into their new environment as if born to it. They flourished on the rich natural fodder everywhere abundant, and their number has increased from the original 1,200 until there are today in Alaska almost 1,000,000 reindeer.

The reindeer is also a dairy-purpose animal. In Labrador, where there are a small number, Dr Grenfell has testified to their many valuable properties, including with the statement that "the fresh milk of the does has supplied us with what is a vital necessity and one obtainable in Labrador in no other way, while the excellent and easily-made cheese afford a means of storing the nutriment in a palatable and assimilable form without any outlay for a preserving plant."

Carcasses dress round 150 pounds and have a value with the by-products of about $30. The skins provide the Eskimos with clothing and are converted by United States manufacturers into gloves, moccasins and other leather goods. Knife-handles and novelties are made from the horns. The hair, extremely buoyant, makes excellent filling for life preservers, and there has arisen a demand for the long neck-turfs for use in making artificial baits by purveyors of fishing tackle. It is estimated that Alaska has pasturage for 4,000,000 reindeer and that this figure will be reached by 1937.

The Dominion Government of Canada two or three years ago employed the Porsild brothers—Danes born and brought up in Greenland—to make a survey of Canada's so-called Barren Grounds with the view of determining their suitability or otherwise for reindeer ranching. The brothers made a careful investigation and their report was so favorable that an immediate start was made. They were sent to Alaska to obtain the stock necessary for the experiment, and they purchased the herd of 3,000 animals now being driven along the Arctic coast to the territory east of the Mackenzie. With aeroplanes ahead to direct the course and to find the choicest pasturage, and reindeer in sleds hauling the camp equipage, the caravan left Alaska in the early summer and is now wintering somewhere between Point Barrow and Aklavik. As soon after the fawning season next spring as the young are able to travel, the trek will be resumed, and by the autumn the herd should be established upon its permanent feeding grounds in the vicinity of Kittigazuit.

How much of the Barren Grounds may be suited to reindeer grazing has yet to be ascertained—the Porsilds, within the limited time at their disposal, could cover only a corner of them—but in the opinion of Ralph Lomen, a pioneer in the industry in the Alaskan field, as quoted some time ago, "There is room in the northern tundra of Canada for 12,000,000 reindeer and such a herd would be worth $50,000,000. Canada, if she started now in a modest way, could have such a herd in 50 years." Fifty years is a long time, but meanwhile Canada might be content with a less number.

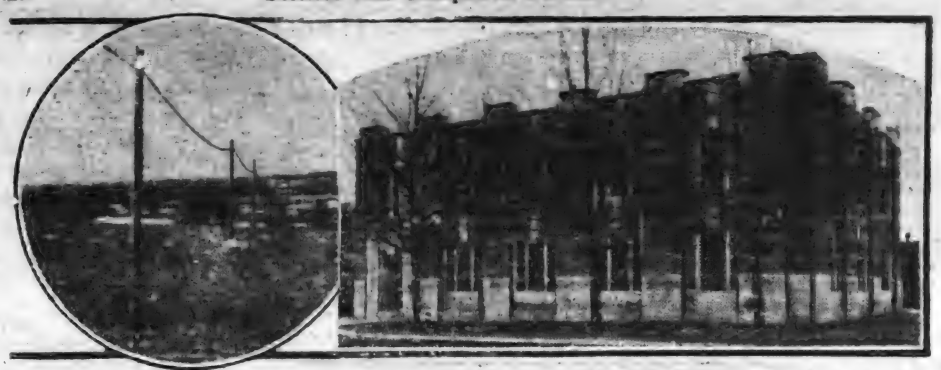
The Government had substantial grounds, even before the Porsild investigation, for believing that the reindeer would find themselves as much at home on Canada's Arctic prairies as in Alaska; that enquiry, though expected to confirm such belief, was undertaken as a measure of prudence. The strongest guarantee lay in the fact that for as far back as anything was known of the Barren Grounds, they had supported immense herds of wild caribou that had arranged their sweeping expanses, coupled with the reports of explorers as to the character and extent of the vegetation found upon them. The reindeer, as has been said, is a close relative of the caribou, and if the latter flourished there it was reasonable to conclude that the reindeer would do likewise. These wild herds have been photographed at such close range that "wild" seems a misnomer, and many have seen pictures—veritable forests of horns over a living sea. A recent Government report gives their number as having been estimated at 30,000,000. Warburton Pike, an early adventurer upon the Barren Grounds, tells of standing for hours at a stretch with the caribou streaming past on either hand, so near that he was able to pick out those in primest condition for slaughter. This herd was six days in passing his camp, and he remarks that he could not believe the buffalo on the plains in the period of their greatest abundance were more numerous than were the caribou at that day on the Barren Grounds.

The cost of raising reindeer is trifling, estimated at $1 per head. A handful of herders will look after a herd of several thousand, merely circling them at intervals to prevent them from straying. They are rounded up three times a year—in February to collect and segregate the breeding stock; in June to mark the fawns, and in October to mark out and slaughter the animals intended for market.

The people never give up their liberties but under some delusion.—Edmund Burke.

Kind words never die; if they did, perhaps they would be more appreciated.

Science Has Conquered Distance



What will science achieve next? Today, in building long distance telephone lines along main routes between big centres of population, the Bell Telephone Company uses cables containing a hundred or more pairs of wires. These tiny wires enclosed in lead-sheathed cables replace the older type of open wire so familiar along highways. Instead of a half-dozen or more cross-arms on high poles, with their gleaming miles of copper wire, the present-day method is to use a somewhat smaller pole with the cable suspended from a strong messenger wire.

For long talks, carried on by means of wire in long distance cable, the electric current carrying the waves set up by your voice, must be revived at definite intervals along the route.

Repeater stations, such as the one at London, Ont., illustrated above, are being erected at several points in Ontario and Quebec. The apparatus housed in these repeater stations serves to strengthen the voice currents on their journey, so that one may now talk by telephone for practically any distance.

Owl Laffs

You can swat an insect pest when it goes to buzzing around you, but the law protects a human pest and you have to stand for it buzzing around you until it leaves you of its own accord.

The Philosopher

I saw him sitting in his door,
Trembling, as old men do,
His house was old, his barn was old,
And still his eyes seemed new.

His eyes had seen three times my years,
And kept a twinkle still;
Tho' they had looked at birth and death
And three graves on a hill.

"Let me sit down with you," I said,
"And you will make me wise.
Tell me, what is it keeps the joy
Still shining in your eyes?"

Then, like an old-time orator,
Impressively he rose,
"I make the most of all that comes;
The least of all that goes."

Archibald believes the reason some girls desire to get married in airplanes is because their ego has them convinced no man on earth is good enough for them.

Farmer (very angrily) — "What're comin' home with your milk pail empty fer? Didn't the old cow give anything?"

His Son—"Yep. Nine quarts and a kick."

A certain hostess is highly indignant over the society editor's description of her too coarse luncheon.

Lawyer—"Mr. Peck, your wife has been arrested and is being held incommunicado. But the police chief is easy, and a little money——"

Henry Peck—"Fine, fine, and tell him that there's $10 for him for every day he can keep her that way."

Some folks are too good to be true and too cheap to be good.

Client (just acquitted on burglary charge)—"Well, good-by. I'll drop in on you some time."

Lawyer—"All right, but make it in the day time, please."

Your chances of borrowing money on securities is far better than trying to borrow it on nerve.

Foreman — "Now, Murphy, what about carrying some more bricks?"

Murphy—"I ain't feelin' well, guvnor—I'm tremblin' all over."

Foreman—"Well, then, get busy with the sieve."

Internal Revenue

Little Willie is a funny
And eccentric little waif—
Swallowed all his sister's money,
Said that he was playing safe.

Charles—"And you are absolutely sure that you love me?"

Irene—"Heavens! Do you think I'd be sitting here letting you bore me like this . . I didn't?"

Sincerity is more important than genius or talent.

Father—"Isn't that young man rather fast?"

Daughter—"Yes, Daddy, but I don't think he'll get away."

The newest fad of choosing a dog to match the complexion ought to popularize the bull. To the ladies a charming man is one who makes them think they are. A grouch should never be nursed lest it soon grow so strong that it will run off all one's friends. We'd like to suggest a few prizes for those who refrain from writing poems and such. You can't work in a bank and bring home samples. Somebody has observed that the way to tell a family is poor is by the children all having their tonsils.

The general strike merely seeks to apply to the community at large the methods of the highwayman of old and the gangster of today—Lord Hailsham.

Seawood As Food Fancied By Indians

Other Peoples in Canada and Elsewhere Use It for Food Purposes

Among the foodstuffs taken from the sea the Indians on the coast of British Columbia put seaweed as worth adding to the menu of an epicurean.

In earlier years seaweed was "money" among British Columbia Indians in the sense that it was used, to a limited extent, as a medium of barter between tribes in the northern interior part of the province and other tribes living along the coast. This barter has now practically disappeared; but if seaweed is no longer money it remains in use as an article of Indian food.

For food purposes, especially among the Indians of the northern coast of British Columbia, the seaweed is pressed and partially dried, and in this form it will apparently remain in a satisfactory condition for a considerable length of time. Part of its value from the dietary standpoint is doubtless due to its content of iodine, an element which research has shown to be valuable as preventive of such diseases as goitre.

Incidentally, it may be noted that sea fish also contain a considerable percentage of iodine, and this is one of the reasons why doctors and dietitians recommend frequent inclusion of fish foods in the household menu.

As a matter of fact, of course, certain seaweeds are eaten by other people besides Indians. For instance numbers of people in Canada and elsewhere like dried dulse, a variety of seaweed, and in 1929 Canadian producers marketed over 100,000 pounds of this marine product and received for it over $10,600.

On the Atlantic coast of Canada some use has been made of seaweed, in combination with fish offal, in producing fish meal, which is a valuable stock food. So far there has been no commercial utilization of seaweeds on the Pacific coast of the Dominion.

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Stoneless Peach May Yet Be Realized

Fresno, Cal.—This spring may see the sprouts that will be the forerunner of the seedless peach that was the late Luther Burbank's dream of his later years.

William H. Henderson, the youth whom Burbank took in charge as his protege, on his place just southeast of here has planted abnormally small peach seeds, the discovery and gift of a Fresno well driller.

The gift pits are about the size of a cherry stone. From it Henderson hopes to develop eventually the peach that was the object of many plant experiments by Burbank.

Henderson already has many new plant developments to his credit. Among them are several varieties of the hibiscus that will live in a temperate climate. One is of the flaming red color that gave the tropical plant its name, the flaming hibiscus. Another is orchid and a third is a subdued, velvety red.

Henderson already was pushing development of some stoneless plums he had grown when he was given the diminutive peach stones.

Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it.—Thomas Jefferson.



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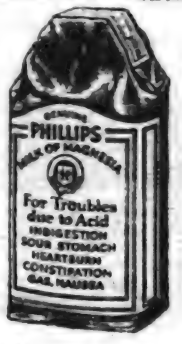
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Birchtown, Quebec—"I live 13 miles from town on a farm, with all my home duties and churning to attend to. At the Change of Life, I became nervous and rundown. The Vegetable Compound helped my whole system. My nerves are better, my appetite is good and I am able to do my work. I have also taken the Blood Medicine and the Liver Pills and they helped me. I will answer letters from women asking about your medicines"—MRS. RICHARD CHARLTON, Birchtown, Quebec.

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

This Week's Offerings

Red & White Soups, 3 for 33c

		Cents
Red & White Coffee,	1 lb. tin	49
Red & White Cocoa,	½ lb. tins	23
Lifebuoy Soap,	3 for	23
Red & White Tea.	½ lb. pkg	27
Clark's Pork and Beans,	large tin	19
Jelly Powders, Red & White	4 pkgs.	25
P. & G. Soap	5 for	19
Tiger Catsup,	large bottles	17
Tiger Brand Salmon	½ lb. tin	15
Crown Blend Tea	1 lb. yellow bag	39
Peaches,	Red & White, 2's	21
Cherries, Servus,	No. 2 tin	21
Prunes, Santa Clara	2 lbs.	15
Borden's Eagle Milk	per tin	19
Crown Brand Corn Syrup	2 lb. tin	16
Post Bran Flakes	2 pkgs for	21

"Quality Always Higher than Price"

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Used Trucks

Reo 1½-Ton Truck—Has a Stake body and is a splendid truck. In first-class condition, and a real bargain.

$375

Dodge — A very sturdy truck, practically new. Has had very little use. A speedy and economical truck at only

$850

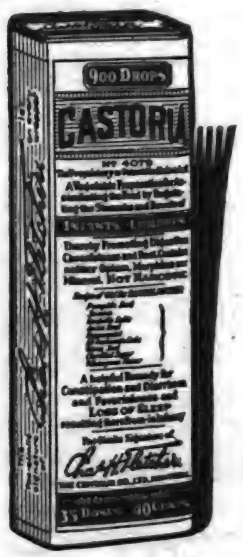
DEPENDABLE used trucks for every requirement . . . we have them in light or heavy haulage units at rock-bottom prices. Every truck is re-painted and is in positively A-1 condition. Buy if you like, on the convenient GMAC plan.

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(Truck and Coach Division) LIMITED

Used Truck Branch, 610 College St., Toronto TR. 7094

Get your
Auction Sale Bills
at This Office

Fretful DAYS
Restless NIGHTS
...give child Castoria



FUSSY, fretful, can't sleep, won't eat.... It isn't always easy to find just where the trouble is with a young child. It may be a stomach upset; it may be sluggish bowels.

But when little tongues are coated and there is even a slight suspicion of bad breath—it's time for Castoria!

Castoria, you know, is a pure vegetable preparation especially made for babies and children. When Baby cries with colic or is fretful because of constipation, Castoria brings quick comfort, and, with relief from pain, soothes him to restful sleep. For older children—up through all the school years, Castoria is equally effective in helping to right irregularities. Just give it in larger doses. What a comfort Castoria is to mothers!

Get the genuine, with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper and the name Castoria that always appears like this:

CASTORIA

ADVERTISE
—IN—
THE REVIEW

BABY CHICKS

—FROM—

Up-to-Stand: d S. C. White Leghorns and Barred Rocks

Bred especially for the highest production of large-sized eggs at the least possible cost.

LEGHORN PRICES—Balance March 15 cents each; April, 14c—May, 12 cts,

ROCK PRICES—3 cents per chick more than Leghorn prices

CUSTOM HATCHING—In lots of 12 dozen or more, rate, from 3½c down to 2¾ cents per egg set

We would advise ordering early, as usual.

The best dates are being quickly taken up.

Our prices are original, not competitive, and are based on a fair living to both customer and ourselves, Write——

Britannia Poultry Farm

R. R. 6 Brampton, Ont., or Phone Cooksville 48 R 11.

DON'T FORGET TO ORDER
YOUR

Hot Cross Buns

X EARLY X

They are Delicious

DADD'S BAKERY

STREETSVILLE

SEEDS

Red Clover, $12.00 to 18.00 per bus
Alfalfa Clover, $12.00 to 14.00 per bus.
Alsike Clover, $7.00 to 10.00 per bus.
Sweet Clover, $3,00 to 5.00 per bus.
Timothy, $5.25 to 6,50 per bus.

Mangel Seed

Leading Varieties, in bulk, 35c. lb.

GARDEN PEAS

Ameer Early, 1 lb. 25c.; 10 lbs. or more, 20c. lb.
Little Marvel, 1 lb. 25c.: 10 lbs. or more, 20c. per lb.
Gradus, 1 lb. 25c.; 10 lbs. or more, 20c. per lb.

GARDEN BEANS——

Pencil Pod, Black Wax, 1 lb. 30c: 10 lbs. or more, 24c. per lb.
Davis White Wax, 1 lb. 30c.; 10 lbs. or more, 24c. per lb.
Currie's Rust Proof, 1 lb. 30c; 10 lbs. or more, 24c. per lb.

Sweet Corn

Barden's Wonder Bantam, 1 lb. 20c: 10 lbs. or more, 17c. lb.
Golden Bantam, 1 lb. 20c.; 10 lbs. or more, 17c. lb.
Whipple's Early Yellow, 1 lb. 20c; 10 lbs. or more, 17c. lb.
Bantam Evergreen, 1 lb. 20c; 10 lbs. or more, 17c. lb.
Stowell's Evergreen, 1 lb. 20c; 10 lbs. or more, 17c. lb.
Early Cory, 1 lb. 20c.; 10 lbs. or more, 17c. lb.
Early Golden Sunshine, 1 lb. 20c; 10 lbs. or more, 17c. lb.

William Couse & Sons

Streetsville, Ont.

Governor General's Arrival



722

Precedent demanding that Lord Bessborough shall become "His Excellency the Governor-General and Commander in Chief" at Halifax where he will be sworn at the historic Province Building, Captain H. Sibbons, R.N.R., commander of the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford will divert his vessel from her regular course and call at the Nova Scotian capital to land the vice-regal passenger Easter Saturday.

The lay-out shows Lord Bessborough; Lady Bessborough, the former Roberte de Neufilze, only French born peeress of Great Britain; Captain Sibbons, one of the most popular captains on the Atlantic and the Duchess of Bedford, 20,000 ton liner—largest Canadian vessel to call at Halifax.

Public Library

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Agent for
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Farm Implements
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Full line of repairs on hand

School Supplies

Scribblers, lined, 5c. each
Pencils, 5c.
Work books, lined, good paper for writing with pen, 10c.
Cardboard, size 22x28, 10c. each for drawing maps on.

—— For sale at ——

The Review Office

DR. JOSEPH ROGERS ANSWERS CALL

Alexander and community has again been called upon to suffer the loss by death of one of its prominent, active and highly respected citizens. Dr. Joseph Rogers passed away at the Good Samaritan hospital in Williston early last Friday morning after an illness of several weeks.

Dr. Rogers had not been feeling well since the first of the year but kept about the work of attending to his patients, some of which work necessitated drives of considerable length. Finally on January 15th he was taken to the hospital suffering with typhoid fever. During the weeks of his illness everything possible was done for him, but complications set in and his brave fight for life was futile.

Joseph Rogers was born at Cedarville, Ontario, September 26, 1877, the first son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers. He received his early education in the public schools, intermediate at Streetsville and Mount Forest high school. He graduated in pharmacy in Toronto, Ontario. Then deciding that medicine was to be his chosen profession he graduated from Trinity College, Toronto University, in 1905.

Immediately after graduation the doctor came to Donnybrook, North Dakota, where he practiced medicine and surgery for nine years. In 1914 with his wife and son Joseph he moved to Alexander where he remained in the active practice of his profession until his final illness.

While in Donnybrook Dr. Rogers met Miss Edith Eloise Magoon, while she was attending, as nurse, a sick sister. They were married in 1907 and to them were born three children, the oldest dying at birth. The second child, Joseph, a splendid lad of much promise and the pride of his parents, died after a short illness in Alexander in April, 1929, at the age of sixteen years. Cecil, aged 12, is the only remaining child. The home life of Dr. Rogers and family was most happy and ideal.

Besides the widow and son, the departed is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers of Edmonton, Alberta, a sister, Mrs. M. L. (Alma) Wright of Edmonton, Alberta, and four brothers, Thomas A. of Lloydminster, Alberta; Dr. S. Oliver of Toronto, Ontario; H. Wilberforce of Wembley, Alberta; and Dr. Lawrence M. of Camrose, Alberta.—McKenzie County Chronicle, Alexander, North Dakota.

The funeral was conceded to be the largest ever held in Alexander. Besides the service of the Methodist church, the service of the Masonic Order was also conducted.

Deceased was a nephew of Mr. T. A. Rogers, Streetsville.

ISLINGTON

The Islington Lawn Bowling Club held their annual meeting last Monday evening at the commodious home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Newlove, when the following officers were elected:

Men's Section: President, Stanley Evans; Vice-President, Jack McAvoy; Sec.-Treas., J. H. Beamish; Games Sec., Fred Walsh; Chairman Grounds Com., H. T. White.

Ladies' Section: President, Mrs. R. H. Tier, Vice-Pres., Mrs. A. J. Johnston; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. W. Newlove.

The retiring president, Mr. Dave Norwood presided at the luncheon which followed the election of officers. Rev. C. W. Holdsworth enlivened the proceedings with violin solos, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Holdsworth. It was a delight to have Rev. Canon Greene with us at our annual function. The venerable Canon who is an artist of some repute told us how when in England a few years ago, he saw a bowling club being organized on King John's Court—historic Runnymede. As he looked on, he made a miniature sketch of it in water colours. He very generously offered to paint a larger one for our clubhouse, which, of course, was gratefully accepted.

The Ladies' Aid of the Islington Presbyterian Church held their annual St. Patrick's birthday tea and social in the Church last Wednesday. An enjoyable evening was spent in games and contests. An excellent program was given by Miss Jessie Jamieson, reader, Cooksville, and Miss McDonald, vocal soloist of Dixie, while instrumental cornet and trombone duets were given by Messrs. Pinchin and Littlewood. Miss Goldthorpe was pianist and Rev. Mr. Lamont presided. The birthday bags (a cent for each year) netted about $40.

The third annual rally of the Islington Conservatives took the form of a euchre and dance in our Assembly hall last Friday evening, March 27th. Twenty-three tables played euchre, and an immense throng danced till 12.30. Talk about old-time dances—square dances and waltzes! Why you would think you were living forty years ago. In fact the jazzy fox trots were in the minority. Our popular Federal member, Mr. J. Earle Lawson, was present, with Mrs. Lawson. He spoke briefly appreciating the good work being done by the Islington Conservatives in looking after the party's interests.

Social, municipal and business circles regret the departure of our popular Township engineer, Mr. N. MacNicol, to accept the position of engineer for Forest Hill village. However, the new job sought him and he goes at a greatly increased salary. In his eight years as engineer for Etobicoke Township he has made a host of warm friends who wish him genuine success in his new position. Last Saturday the office staff in our local Council Chambers presented him with a handsome chair as a token of their esteem.

In the death, last Monday, of Mr. James Mix, at the age of 71, Islington Presbyterian Church loses one of its charter members and a valuable elder. The late Mr. Mix was a great sufferer for the past two years, from paralysis and a complication of diseases. Besides his widow he is survived by four sons. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Lamont, and interment was made at Parklawn cemetery. Deceased's fellow members of session acted as pallbearers: Messrs. Wm. Chevne, J. W. Dodds, Fred Walsh, H. Radford, W. Jack and J. H. Beamish.

Here's *Proof* of the Tire Pudding



THE reasons for the superior *traction* of Goodyear Tires can be demonstrated and proved. So can the superior *vitality* of the Goodyear carcass. Stretch Goodyear Supertwist Cord and ordinary tire cord on our cord-testing machine and see the far greater stretch of Supertwist Cord which offsets the effects of road-shocks. Press the palm of your hand down on the Goodyear All-Weather Tread and note the pinch of its grip.

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Limousine Hearse and extra car
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River Park Lodge

A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.

Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
E L. H. Waite, W M
R. Langmaid,, Sec.

DR. T. A. ROBINSON

Brampton

DENTIST

Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5.30 p. m.
Over Howgill's store
Phone 43

"Gentling" the family wash

First of all, soft water heated to the proper temperature — pure soap —slathers of hot suds sloshed gently through fabrics — many rinsings — water extracted by centrifugal action —— at no stage does family wash in our plant receive any but the gentlest treatment. Our ever-increasing list of steady customers is your assurance of the quality of the work turned out. We have six different services, from which you may choose. We suggest a chat with one of our young ladies as to the one best suited to your requirements. Phone to-day or stop any one of our courteous driver-salesmen.

OUR PRICES

1. Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.
2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.
3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.
4. Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.
5. Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.
6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each

In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair

Minimum Charge for all Services—
90

Phone LLoydbrook 2161
Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

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TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY Ltd.

175 Ossington Ave.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, etc.—25 words or less, Fifty cents for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion. Over 25 words, 2c. per word.
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

NOTICE

Will the person who removed the carburetor from my car please return the same before Monday, March 30 as he was seen, and save trouble.... V.C. Johnston.

For Sale

Team of Grey Horses, 4 years old weight about 2800 lbs: also Seed Oats, Abundance variety. W. Geo Clifton, Town Line

For Sale

Brown mare, good road mare, also Coal oil Stove, three burner & oven New Process; Buckeye Incubator sixty egg—Also 8 Oxford Ewes—W. E. Turner, Base Line, Trafalgar Phone Streetsville 36—14

For Sale

Five tons No. 1 Alfalfa Hay—C. H. Riches, Streetsville, Phone 87

For Sale

Heavy Draft Colt, rising 3 years steel grey, sound in every way and broken to harness.——R. Coulson Lot No. 2, Con. 10, New Survey, Trafalgar. Phone Streetsville 36 ——12.

For Sale

Cedar Posts, apply to Thomas Gordon, Acton, R.R. 2. Will deliver when requested. Phone Acton 98——14.

For Sale

Hot point Electric Stove, in good condition —— Mrs. Fred Lepofsky Streetsville.

Erindale Club., U.F.O

Meets first and Third Monday of each month
J. K. McIlwrick, President
F. W. Steen, Vice President
W H. McCauley, 2nd Vice Pres
O. Turney, Secretary
J K Featherston,, Treasurer

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.



A square man is one who doesn't put in or take out any thing that belongs in a business deal. If honesty of trading didn't spring from any deeper motive a man's intelligence would dictate it.

A full line of Master Feeds carried in stock

Best Grade of West India Cane Molasses

—SPECIAL——While they Last, 22½c per gallon

Best grade Building Material carried in stock.

Special Prices on Ashalt Thick butt shingles

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W. C. Arch V.C. Johnston

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Burns Longer More Heat Less Ash The Aristocrat of Anthracite

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Let us supply you with Coal and Wood

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Ten years experience
Authorized Agent for Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Co, handling all kinds of Automobile Insurance
Phone 24, Clarkson, Ont.

Thursday, Mar. 26, 1931

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

United Church Choir Concert—Friday, April 17

Constable Rutledge, upon request destroyed four dogs this week.

Thieves were chased away from a Dixie Garage Monday night by the proprietor who shot at them with a shotgun.

Mr. Robt. Coulson has a dandy three-year-old H.D. steel grey colt for sale. If you want a real good horse call him up.

St. Andrews Womens Association Streetsville, intend holding their annual Easter Tea and Sale of Baking on Saturday, Apr. 4. Watch for posters.

Mrs P Broadbear and infant son have returned to their home in London after spending 2 weeks with Mr and Mrs. F. Broadbear; Mr Percy Broadbear, who was here for a week, has also returned home.

A petition to the Dominion Government to give Streetsville a new Post Office is in circulation and is being largely signed. Mr. Charters was interviewed on the matter and promised assistance. He said we might not get a very elaborate building, but the Department would take our request into consideration.

The Editor has received a card from Mr. Leslie H. Pallett, of Dixie ex-Warden of Peel County, who has spent the winter in California. He writes from Havana, Cuba, and says he spent twelve days on the ocean and took a boat trip through the Panama Canal. He will visit Atlantic City and Washington D.C. during Easter week.

Mrs. John Gartley

A large number of Streetsville people were sorry to learn of the death on March 7, 1931, of Mrs. John Gartley of 166 Watson Ave. West Toronto, who for a number of years was a well known and highly respected resident of Streetsville, leaving here about 12 years ago. Mrs. Gartley was formerly Katharine Harkiss, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harkiss. She was in her 68th year, and had been in failing health for some time. While residing in Streetsville she and her family were faithful members of Trinity Anglican Church. Besides her husband, five sons and two daughters are left to mourn the departure of a devoted wife and loving mother, James of West Toronto, John of London, Roy of Alliston, Wilbert and Gordon of Toronto; Mrs. Charles R. Bonham of Islington, and Miss Vina at home. Two brothers, William and Charles of Brantford, and one sister, Mrs. Marshall of Orangeville and ten grandchildren also survive

The deepest sympathy has gone out to the family in their sad deprivation.

Mrs. Gartley's remains were interred in Park Lawn Cemetery, Revs E. Morley and T.O. Curliss officiating. The pallbearers were: her two brothers, William and Charles, two nephews, Clifford Harkiss and Alex Donalson; Charles Harkiss and John McAllister

The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful and showed the high esteem in which she was held.

Need Money?

Must you get some ready cash quickly?
Then use

Kelly & Aiken

The Collection Specialists
Owen Sound, Orangeville
Guelph

They get results

No Collection—No Charge

North-End

GARAGE

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HighQuality Gas

18c. Gal. plus tax

Tires Repaired

Cars Repaired, Cars washed

Prices reasonable

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Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Money to Loan, Telephone 542 and 177. Anderson Block, Queen St. East, Brampton

Treasurer's Sale of Land For Taxes

Township of Toronto.
County of Peel,
To wit

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Toronto bearing date the 18th day of February, A.D., 1931 sale of lands in arrears for taxes in the Township of Toronto will be held at my office at the Municipal Chambers, Town Hall, Cooksville, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday the 20th day of June, A. D. 1931, unless the Taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale of arrears of Taxes is being published in The Ontario Gazette on the 7th of March, A.D. 1931, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

Treasurer's office this 6th day of March A.D. 1931.

GORDON B. JACKSON
Acting Treasurer
Toronto Township

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. ——
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Palm Sunday Services. The Minister..
2.30 p.m. Mission Band.
Friday, 7.30—Junior's Society and Communion Class.
8 p.m.—Choir Practice
Good Friday morning at 11, public worship.
Easter Sunday evening the Choir will render Cantata, The Triumphant Song.

CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns
Barred Plymouth Rocks

All Breeding Stock is Blood-Tested. No eggs incubated except from Blood-Tested Stock. All males used are bred from R. O. P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs or over.

PRICES

	Rocks	Leghorns
Up to—and including—Apr. 20th hatch	$22 00	$20.00 per 100
Apr. 27th to May 18th hatch	20.00	18.00 "
May 25th to June 8th hatch	18.00	16.00 "

CUSTOM HATCHING

On account of all Breeders being Blood-Tested, we are accepting Custom Hatching from Blood-Tested Stock only at $7 50 per Tray holding 150 eggs or over.

CREDIT VALE FARM

I. J. ARDAGH - Streetsville, Ont.

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The Streetsville Review costs $2.00 per year
The Family Herald and Weekly Star costs $1.00 per year
Any home may have these two publications every week in the year at a special Bargain rate of

$2.75 a Year

The Streetsville Review will supply you with all the local news of your community .....

The Family Herald & Weekly Star will supply you with the best weekly newspaper, the best agricultural paper and best Family magazine on the continent.....

subscribe or renew to-day.....

The Streetsville Review

....Family Herald & Weekly Star alone, three years for $2.00. .....

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

Personals and small ads. will be accepted on Wednesday.

All changes of ads. must be in our hands Wednesday—Cash must accompany all small ads—or no insertion

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

This finest Orange Pekoe tea costs less than others

"SALADA" TEA

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

181

'Fresh from the gardens'

APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Kate O'Hara accepts a proposition made by Christopher Steynes, that she act as his wife at a dinner given by her boss, Gordon Rountree, in order that a Russian countess and her daughter may be discouraged and discontinue their attentions to Steynes. Mary tells her mother she is going on a business trip and meets Steynes at the station at Burlingame. The countess is discouraged and Mary stays overnight at Steynes' house. During the night a burglar enters and Steynes shoots him. Police take Mary's name and address and she is terrified for fear her mother will find out about it. After returning home Mary discovers she has fallen in love with Steynes and tells this to Cass Keating, to whom she is engaged. Cass just laughs at it. A week later Chris phones Mary and she meets and goes to lunch with him. He asks her to visit the robber in the hospital, who will not let the case against him be dropped. Mary agrees to go.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

It was after two o'clock now; the music had ceased. The dining room was almost deserted; only a few waiters hovered near the door, only a few late lunchers were murmuring, as these two were, at scattered tables. Outside, the blue sky was clouded again, and the light, irresolute rain was again falling.

Chris leaned across the table, and for a quick second put a warm brown hand over her own. His eyes were smiling, but his tone was all kind.

"It's not going to take you very long to get over it, Mary?"

"All my life!" she answered quickly.

"Ah, no, my dear!"

"Not that it matters," she said dully. "I don't know," she began again with a desperate little laugh, "I don't know who told you. I would have died rather than let you know!"

"You've been telling me, all day," Chris answered. "You told me last night, over the telephone."

She accepted this squarely, meeting his eyes. But her color rose steadily.

"I suppose so," she admitted simply, shrugging.

"A feeling like that," he said, "doesn't last—do you see what I mean? I mean—why, we all do that. We all get involved! But the real thing—the things that are tied up with your family, and your friends, and your home town, and—oh, well, a man's success and future, and children, everything—" He stopped.

"I'm trying to say something," he recommenced, with a laugh, as her gravely watching eyes gave him no encouragement, "and I don't believe I'm getting away with it."

"Oh, yes, you're getting away with it," Mary Kate assured him, simply.

"No, but suppose—suppose," he argued eagerly, "that the shoe was on the other foot—that the situation was what-do-you-call-it — reversed. Suppose the situation was reversed. Suppose I was begging you to—well, marry me. Can't you see that we wouldn't have a dog's chance for happiness? Can't you imagine yourself saying something like this to me? 'I don't know your friends, I don't understand they way they talk about things, they fuss me when they pull German and French on me—'"

"German and French!" Mary Kate echoed, in a pause, looking away, slightly biting her full lower lip.

"Oh, I don't mean German and French! I mean everything. I mean—well, everything!"

"The beggar on horseback!" Mary Kate said lightly.

"You know better," Chris reproached her, warmly. "You know what I mean, better than that," he went on, as she did not speak. "You know that all I mean is, that the things the women I know do, would not hold you for one second. They are not real. I know that. I hate the whole crowd of them, dressing and eating and gambling. I don't see you playing bridge every day, jabbering their jabber. I mean—"

"I know what you mean!" she said impatiently, resentfully, in the pause.

"That—well, that in a way you're the realest girl I've ever met—" Chris explained. "Your mother—your family—the man you're engaged to marry—all that is real. If I wanted that sort of thing—little sisters and brothers, all needing me, all wanting things that money can buy, I couldn't get it. You've got a marvelous time ahead. You've got everything—"

"Am I making sense?" he broke off to ask with a little self-conscious laugh.

"Of course you're making sense," the girl said, in the most natural tone she had yet used. But her cheeks were aflame.

"Mary, I want to say something to you," Chris said suddenly, with a quickened manner of tone. "This thing has gone very deep with me. I've done darn-fool things in my life, and I thought this was going to be just one more of them. But it's not. I don't mean what happened Friday night. We're going to get out of this Moody business all right; I'm not afraid of that. I'll square him if I have to join the Socialists, and throw a few bombs myself here and there."

"But it's this other thing that gets me. If you're going to feel badly about it—if you're going to think—How'll I put this? I mean, if any unhappiness for you—"

His incoherent sentences dwindled into silence. He made a fresh start.

"Here's what I'm trying to say: You're young and you're very beautiful—you really are. It sounds like a flat thing to say, but really you are—and you're going to be married, and you've got your mother and home here, and your brothers and sisters and friends. I've come along, to upset all that—"

Another halt. Mary Kate ended the silence by saying:

"You have."

"Damn!" Chris ejaculated simply.

"We'll go to the hospital now," the girl said, beginning to gather her things, "and after that, I'll not see you again. I ask you—I beg you," she went on, "not to try to see me again, after today. But something happened to me, last week," she continued very simply, looking down, speaking in a low voice. "I didn't know what it was at first. I just knew that I was—sort of—trembling all the time, and that I couldn't eat, or sleep—and yet I didn't feel sick, exactly—

"Everything looked so bright, and so—well, I don't know, thrilling to me," she went on, in a dead silence. "Even I—myself, was thrilling, to myself.

"And then, thinking one night, I suddenly knew what it was. I was remembering Burlingame, and all that time last week, and when I came to thinking about you—"

A little shrug, an upward glance from her troubled blue eyes, completed the sentence. She got to her feet.

"So that's that!" she finished. They did not speak again as they left the dining room.

But in the yellow taxi, lumbering through the light, sun-penetrated rain that was still falling—falling to his surprise, and to his rather touched relief, she was suddenly her usual self again, a tall red-headed girl eager for experience and filled with interest in everything. She told him the history of the old mansion on Nob Hill, pointed out the college town, and the prison island, the quarantine and naval base islands in the bay, and the old Fair site, lying level along the edge of the sullen gray, rain-flattened waters. From personal, emotional matters she kept resolutely away, and he saw it.

"Do you dread this interview, Mary?"

"Not much. I have a feeling that it will come out all right."

She turned to him, with that animated, wide-eyed look he so especially liked in her. "I'm absolutely crazy—I'm what my brother Mart would call completely off the reservation! I'm doing things, and taking chances, that would absolutely have floored me—that would have scared me to death a few months ago. I don't know what's come over me! I was in a place where burglary and murder were attempted, a few nights ago, I'm lying to my mother, I'm lying to Cass, I'm on my way to see a criminal—"

The summary ended in her gay, irresponsible laugh. It was as if he saw, her confession had relieved her soul, washed away all fear and resentment for the moment, at least.

"Did you tell your brother?"

"No; he's in Oregon. And a blessing, too! But I did tell Mr. Keating."

"What! The whole thing?"

"Almost."

"And what did he say?"

"Oh, he was wonderful. He really understood."

Chris had a moment of mortification.

"I suppose he thinks I'm a skunk," he said, uncomfortably.

"I suppose he does!" she conceded, indifferently.

"It's all sort of a mess," Chris mused, after a moment. Mary Kate made no answer.

"Is this man in a jail hospital?" she asked.

"No. Gordy managed that. He asked them that no charge be made against him until we got it all straight. He intends—at least he hopes, that he can claim that it was all a sort of joke—a man he knew, who'd gotten boiled at the club, and so on."

"Could he do that?"

"Oh it's being done all the time!" Chris assured her.

They were at the hospital, mounting the formidable flight of steps that rose at its imposing base. Inside, there were certain formalities, and then a middle-aged nurse, with a hunch of keys at her girdle, led them through various clean, antiseptic-scented hallways to one of the immense wings of the enormous building. An elevator boy then took charge of them, and eventually they found themselves alone, outside of a white-painted steel door, one of a hundred similar doors that closely dotted a long upper corridor. Number seven-six-seven.

Chris and Mary Kate pushed open the door, and were in a small, clean, white room; filled with a narrow white high bed, a white chair and a great white-curtained window flooded with afternoon light.

Chris saw these things, after one quick glance at the man who lay bandaged on the bed, his sullen suspicious look turned toward the door. But Mary Kate's look got no further than the invalid's face.

Her breath rose on a quick gasp. For a second she wavered as if she were going to faint. Then with a sob she took the little space between door and bed with a few flying steps, she was on her knees beside the injured man, her face against the hand she clasped in both of hers.

"Oh, Mart, Mart, Mart!" she cried.

(To be continued.)

When tempted to go out and speculate, investigate and then shut the gate!—"The Christian Science Monitor.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



3019

Youth and jauntiness expresses this accommodating little bolero dress for all occasions.

It's neither fussy nor too sportive to span over the needs of an entire day.

The softly falling bolero in a subtle way diminishes the width through the waist, and gives prominence to the flatness of the hipline. The gores of the slightly circular skirt are enghtgiving and slenderizing.

A printed crepe silk in Algerian blue tones made the original of today's frock.

And this fascinating Style No. 3019 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 year, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Other schemes equally wearable are navy blue flat crepe silk, a roman stripe wool crepe and grey canton crepe.

For resort, linen prints, pastel tub silks, men's striped silk shirting, and cotton mesh with angora finish are ideally suited to this model.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Moon on the Thorn

I hear the grey geese winging
Between the stars and me.
And little people singing
Along the misty lea.
A valley fox is crying,
A mountain cat replying,
A far off river stirring
Upon her way to sea.

The fairies flock and mingle,
Till blows an elfin horn.
And gallop from their dingle
Two ring-straked unicorn.
I hear the creatures neighing,
"Come, monkeys, cease your playing;
Be off! Be off a maying:
The moon is on the thorn!"

Then kobold, deev and pixie,
Red troll and sprite and fay,
Pidwidgeon, brownie, nixie
Make haste to seek the may:
And where they took their pleasure,
At midnight hour of leisure,
A white hare danced a measure
Before he hopped away.

—Eden Phillpotts, in Country Life, London.

Keeps Fruits Fresh

Some interesting observation with respect to the application of "quick freezing processes" to perishable fresh fruits and vegetables is contained in the current newsletter of the Dominion Cold Storage Branch. Tests recently made with peaches show that the process preserves all the original nutritive values and mineral salts with no evidence of loss of valuable chemical constituents or flavor. The process seems to keep the fruit absolutely fresh, in fact, 40 out of 42 "tasting tests" reported the "frozen" peaches more juicy, sweeter and of better flavor than that of "fresh" peaches.

In British Columbia experiments are being made in the "rapid freezing" of green peas in small cartons. These peas will be held in storage at a temperature of 35 deg. F. below zero until marketed next winter.

Marriage to most girls is like a telephone—they get a ring and then wake up.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



We had slipped down the burning slope, expectin every minute to be our last then found ourselves falling into space. We shut our eyes, rather than see the fiercely burning furnace that we believed lay below—the suddenly I found myself choking for breath, deep down in the cool swirling depths of a mountain pool.



I fought my way to the top, and found Scottie swimming in circles up there on the surface, looking for me, with a most doleful expression on his whiskered face.

Above us the woods burned brightly, and down stream the river disappeared in a smoke-filled tunnel of flaming trees. It was through that tunnel we must go if we were ever to get out. The air was alive with hot cinders—and the light was so uncertain that we had no idea whether the sun was shining or not.

When the water grew shallow I waded around slippery boulders, and crawled over ledges where the swift, white current pulled and tugged at my clothes and often swept me off my feet. It was painfully slow work for both of us. Scottie was clutched under my coat and I staggered along as fast as I could.

The stream narrowed, and the rock ledges on either side rose to a height of twenty feet or more. It was a regular gorge. Up over us the woods were burning fiercely, but above the crackle and roar of the flames rose another sound—a sort of deep bass rumble like thunder that broke through a long drawn out note. Falling water, and not very far ahead!

The current grew deeper and swifter, and the gorge continued to grow steeper and narrower. I clung to a ledge for support while I rested.

Sure enough. Not a hundred feet along, the stream dropped over a ledge. I crept as closely as I dared. Apparently the water fell twenty-five or thirty-five feet into a round basin and the gorge was considerably wider at that point. It looked for all the world as if some giant with an auger had bored this big hole in the rock, into which the water tumbled and hissed.

Slowly, step by step, we retraced our way back through the gorge. On a flat rock in the stream we sat down to think—the bank was too cool for comfort and the rock was none too cool. Taking off my leather jacket, I carefully cut the heavy leather into strips, using the sleeves and all. When fastened together these strips made a strong rope about ten or twelve yards long.

Now for a place to tie it at the head of the falls. I needed a log that could be wedged securely between the walls of the gorge—that would do it. Finally I found one the right size. Half floating it, I made my way towards the edge of the falls. One false move—and over I'd have gone! Carefully I worked one end into a crevise in the ledge. With on end anchored I pushed the other into place against the opposite wall of the gorge. Then I went back for Scottie.



From my shirt I made a sling. With one end of the rope anchored around my waist, I braced myself against the tree and lowered Scottie down. The rope just reached, and he climbed out on the side of the basin. My turn came now. I straddled the log, took a tight hold of the leather rope, and slipped over. The force of the falls was tremendous. The rope slipped through my fingers, and I spun dizzily around, and with a thump I landed in the shallow water at the edge of the basin. I climbed wearily out and there was Scottie watching me on the bank.

The woods seemed to be getting lighter ahead. I pushed on faster—and soon we were on the edge of the nicest little mountain lake you ever saw. Far up to the right the fire was rapidly working down to the lake. To our left, the woods were burning almost to the water's edge. We were hemmed in again.

Suddenly there was a scrambling in the underbrush—some heavy animal scratching through. Scottie remembered the bears and stood still with every hair standing straight out like a porcupine. The crashing grew nearer . . .

(To be continued)

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. - - Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

The Spruces of Canada

The spruces of Canada play an important part in the industrial life of the country and are an asset not fully appreciated by the general public. There are five spruces of commercial importance in Canada, the white, black, and red spruces of the East and Prairie Provinces; and the Sitka and Engelmann spruces of British Columbia.

London schoolchildren of today are, at eight years old, nearly an inch taller than those of 1913; while the 12-year-olds are both taller and heavier.

EAT MORE of this CORN SYRUP

more nourishment for less money

EDWARDSBURG

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

The Canada Starch Co. Limited Montreal



FEEL MEAN?

Don't be helpless when you suddenly get a headache. Reach in your pocket for immediate relief. If you haven't any Aspirin with you, get some at the first drugstore you come to. Take a tablet or two and be rid of the pain. Take promptly. Nothing is gained by waiting to see if the pain will leave of its own accord. It may grow worse! Why postpone relief?

There are many times when Aspirin tablets will "save the day." They will always ease a throbbing head. Quiet a grumbling tooth. Relieve nagging pains of neuralgia or neuritis. Or check a sudden cold. Even rheumatism has lost its terrors for those who have learned to depend on these tablets.

Gargle with Aspirin tablets at the first suspicion of sore throat, and reduce the infection. Look for Aspirin on the box—and the word Genuine in red. Genuine Aspirin tablets do not depress the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

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Made in Canada

So economical...

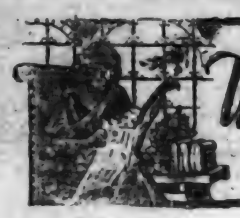


KRAFT Salad Dressing offers everything anyone could ask for in exquisite, refreshing flavor, yet it's sold at a price so low it's within the reach of everyone.

A large 12 ounce jar costs only 25 cents, one-half the cost you're used to paying. Get some to-day. Try it and you'll instantly know why it's the favorite everywhere in Canada.

KRAFT Salad Dressing

Made in Canada by the Makers of Kraft Cheese and Velveeta



For the Woman Reader

by Florence Riddick Boys

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The Stool

The stool was man's first step above the use of rocks or logs to sit upon. It antedates the chair by many centuries and was long used as a throne, even after chairs were invented. The stool is of vivid memory in the school room, where it stood in the corner as the seat of the dullard—the dunce stool.

Furniture manufacturers, in reviving to-day the best productions of the ages, have lifted the stool out of history into the living present. We find it in modern shops in varied forms.

There is the kitchen stool which slips under the sink or table, the step-ladder type which enables one to climb easily to a high cupboard, and the revolving stool suitable for office or home. The little enamelled stool, with rubber feet, holds its place in the bathroom, being easily moved about and not injured by dampness. In the boudoir, the stool, sometimes called a "bench, sits in front of milady's dressing table. In the guest room it serves as a bench to hold the open suitcase.

In living rooms it is a recent fad. Here it may be very ornamental, with carved legs and deep upholstery. In colonial rooms its base may be of wrought iron. The stool may sit in front of a davenport, or the fireplace, or as an annex to a large chair, form a "chaise lounge" or day bed. Its virtues are that it is light and easily moveable, and—having no back, may be placed informally anywhere without seeming to intrude, and it combines readily in a furniture ensemble.

Left-Over Clothing

Half worn garments, or those worn in spots but of good material, may often be made over for the owner or passed down the line to some younger members of the family. One should not waste time by putting fancy sewing on it, for it will not wear as long as new goods.

In some cases, if the material is faded, it may be made wrong side out, or the material dyed. Two garments may frequently be combined into one, if the materials are suitable for combination. A wool suit will make a good dress. Dad's coat or trousers may be passed down to little son. Two narrow skirts may be combined or a short skirt made into one for a child.

Tops of old stockings make excellent sleeve protectors while doing heavy work. They make soft dust-cloths, and some save them for making into rag rugs. A house apron may be made from a worn shirt. The lower part of a dress may sometimes be made into a princess slip or petticoat. Save the whole pieces of woolen blankets; hem them and use them for foot warmers, snuggled in bed at the feet on a cold night, or to wrap around a small child when putting it to bed.

A garment is more valuable as such than in any form, so do not be hasty about cutting it up, if it can be repaired and given further wear. If no longer useful for a member of your own family, clean it and see that it reaches someone who can wear it.

Condiments

The eating of mustard, chili sauce, horseradish, catsup, pepper sauce, red and black pepper and other condiments has the same effect on the gall bladder and liver as drinking alcoholic beverages—and that is pretty serious for those vital organs. People with bad livers are forbidden condiments, and those with good livers should refrain before this organ gets out of order.

Many people have an idea that condiments aid digestion, but this is not true. To use them on cold meats and other foods, until one has cultivated a taste for them, is a sad dietetic mistake, and a habit which will have to be broken sooner or later. It is a wise mother who brings up her children to ignore condiments. Since they are even more harmful for adults than for children, they should never appear on the family table. Pickles strongly seasoned with condiments are equally harmful, but pickles without such flavorings are not injurious.

Handy Gloves

A pair of clean white canvas gloves hanging near the kitchen range will be very convenient to slip on when basting a roast or handling hot pans. Whether you wear one or both they will prove a protection to hands and wrists.

Diphtheria Prevention

Most of the victims of diphtheria are children under five or ten years of age. It is important that children under ten should be immunized whenever an epidemic of diphtheria shows its ugly head. It is a simple matter to give the Schick test and any physician can do it. This will reveal what children are liable to take diphtheria, and a preventive treatment can be given them. This treatment is not expensive and will not harm them in any way. It is a good thing for every pre-school child to have the tests before he enters the school room with its dangers of contagion.

If a child takes diphtheria, the anti-toxin should be administered promptly. It sometimes happens that the physician is not called early enough in the disease or that he delays giving the antitoxin. This endangers the life of the child. Every bad case of sore throat, especially if accompanied by fever, should be taken seriously. If it does not yield promptly to home treatment, the physician should be called at once.

Fruit Cocktail

Knowledge of balanced diet is leading housewives to serve menus in which everything tastes its best and there is no surfeit of carbo-hydrates and hearty foods, which leave a bloaty feeling afterwards. Fruit cocktails take the place of foody soups; tangy fruit sherbets balance the meat course and the dainty fruit dessert supplants the heavy pudding.

Meats, pastries and the heartier foods are acid-forming in the system and lead to sour stomach. This may be avoided by neutralizing the body acids with fruit, which is alkaline in its reaction on the body, though the fruit itself is tart and acid.

Fruit cocktails are a combination of diced and sweetened fruits which go well together. Oranges, grapefruit, pears, pineapple, grapes, cherries or almost any other fruits may be so mingled. The cocktail should be prepared in advance, chilled in the ice-box, and served very cold.

Hints

If you use evaporated milk in candy recipes, you shorten the time it takes to cook them as there will be less liquid to be cooked out.

Eating more slowly and chewing thoroughly will aid you in your effort to eat less.

Be sure that your pillow cases are large enough for the pillows. Otherwise the strain on them, from crowding a large pillow into them, will make them wear out rapidly.

Pewter may be cleaned by rubbing it with silver polish mixed with vinegar. It should then be polished with a soft woolen cloth. Pewter will not take as high a polish as silver, but has a dull beauty all its own.

Cheese Sandwiches

Soften cream cheese with orange juice until it is the consistency of thick cream and spread it on slices of bread. Put these together with a crisp lettuce leaf. Cottage cheese may be used instead of cream cheese. Cottage cheese sandwiches are especially good when made of steamed brown bread.

Soft Gingerbread

1 egg, 1 cup sour cream, ¾ cup corn syrup, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup brown sugar, ¼ cup molasses, 3 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons ginger, 2 teaspoons cinnamon. Beat together the egg and the cream, then add syrup and molasses and beat again until light. Add the dry ingredients sifted together and a few raisins or dates, if so desired. Bake in a shallow pan well oiled and dredged with flour. The oven should be moderate, about 350 degrees.

To Polish Brass

Vinegar and salt make a fine polish for brass or copper. Put salt on a soft cloth which has been dampened with vinegar and rub the object to be polished.

Mrs. Solomon Says:

Won't power is as important as will power. "No" is a shorter word than "yes," but often harder to say.

March (1626)

It is now March, and the northern wind drieth up the southern dirt. . . . The air is sharp, but the sun is comfortable and the day begins to lengthen. The forward gardens give the fine sallets, and a nosegay of violets is a present for a lady. Now beginneth nature, as it were, to wake out of her sleep and send the traveler to survey the walks of the world. . . . The tree begins to bud and the grass to peep abroad, while the thrush with the blackbird make a charm in the young springs. The milkmaid with her best-beloved talk away weariness to the market, and in an honest meaning kind words do no hurt. The football now trieth the legs of strength, and merry matches continue good-fellowship. It is a time of much work and tedious to discourse of, but in all I find of it, I thus conclude in it: I hold it the servant of nature and the schoolmaster of art, the hope of labor and the subject of reason. Farewell.—Nicholas Breton, in "Fantastics."

The Spruces of Canada

The spruces of Canada play an important part in the industrial life of the country and are an asset not fully appreciated by the general public. There are five spruces of commercial importance in Canada, the white, the black, and red spruces of the East [illegible] Sitka [illegible] British Columbia.

A Winner



Miss Mary Demeter, a model, displaying modified swirl, an arrangement for headdress, which won 1931 grand prize in hairdressing competition at Hotel Edison, New York.

How the Crocodiles Are Kept Down

Africa's Biggest Menace Now Under Government Supervision

The sandy square in front of a corrugated iron office on the shores of Lake Victoria Nyanza is covered every morning with a heap of large, white, glistening objects that look like swans' eggs; scores of canoemen are busy counting the eggs into piles of ten. Ali Raschid, the Government official's clerk, walks about among the canoemen, checks each pile, writes down the name of its owner, and then nods to a couple of orderlies who shovel the eggs into a handcart and wheel them away to the incinerator, where they are burned. They are crocodiles' eggs, tens of thousands of them.

Away over on a patch of grass is a row of grisly-looking, triangular objects—they are crocodiles' heads, arranged in a row in order of size. When all are counted, Ali comes in with the canoemen and pays them each the Government reward for "vermin destruction," that is, one shilling for every ten eggs, and from two to five shillings for each head, according to size.

This is the business end of a campaign which is continually going on all over Central Africa for the destruction of the crocodile, the reptile which kills more human beings than any other African animal.

Apart from wells, which are few, and often insanitary, all the household water of the African village, for white and black men alike, must be drawn at river bank and lake shore, and it is while the natives are fetching water for domestic purposes that most of the accidents occur. If your servant is an hour late with the bath water, you can make a pretty certain guess at the reason. The crocodiles have got him.

Imagine every time you go to the tap that a thirteen-feet-long, scaly amphibian, with wide, open jaws set with rows of vicious teeth, is crouching in the sink waiting to devour you, and you will gain some idea of the terror which lurks for the unwary native in every African lake and river north of Natal.

The great beasts, measuring sometimes as much as six feet across the shoulder, lie up against the bank at places where water is drawn, or conceal themselves in the sedges near the ferry. An incautious black comes that way, there's a ripple of the water, two knob-like things speeding along the surface — the croc's eyes—a scrunch and a scream and gurgling, and one more victim has been added to the list.

Of the toll taken by these reptiles, some idea will be gained when it is stated that from the stomach of a crocodile recently shot by a well-known hunter over thirty pounds weight of iron and brass bangles, necklets, beads, and charms, such as natives wear, were taken. This mass of ornaments was given to the village chief, who had them cleaned and identified by the villagers and in this way kinsmen were able to account for the fate of twenty-six natives, all of whom had gone down to the ford where the great beast was shot—and never returned.

These reptiles teem to such an extent near many lakeside villages that no native will draw water in a pot. A coconnut shell is tied to the end of a long stick, and the man stands some six feet away from the water's edge, filling the water jar by repeated dippings. But even this precaution has failed, for the crocodiles have become wise to it, and now lie on shore hidden in the bushes, and, coming from behind, with a sweep of their powerful tails have knocked scores of unsuspecting blacks into the lake, where they do the rest.

It is not surprising, in the face of such instances as these, that the British Government offered a reward for the destruction of crocodiles and their eggs, and instituted a vigorous campaign against these reptiles. At first the reward was one penny for each egg, and ten shillings for every crocodile head. But this gave rise to an extraordinary incident.

A hard-up gold prospector, noting the difference in the two rewards, collected thousands of eggs, and incubated them.

Then he walked in to an astonished treasury official with long strings of natives carrying score upon score of young crocodile heads threaded like herrings on sticks.

After that heads had to be adult.

The native, being the chief sufferer, entered enthusiastically into the campaign and brought in such prodigious numbers of eggs that the reward for them had to be reduced as well.

Many canoemen have taken up crocodile egg collecting as a permanent business. They soon found out that the crocodile's chief enemy was a little ferret-like beast—the mongoose—and it was not long before scores of these little animals were captured and tamed and taken out along the sand-flats, where, with loud chirrups of excitement, they rapidly indicate the buried nests of eggs.

To capture full-grown crocodiles, the canoemen scour river and lake until they come across the great reptile asleep, or basking in the sun on sand-flats. Then, with the greatest caution, spearmen creep up and thrust their long-bladed spears through the animal's shoulders, crippling it. After that another spear thrust through the heart puts an end to all risk of the animal's escape. With a wound in any part other than the forelegs or shoulders, the reptile would most certainly wriggle or back into the water and be lost for good.

By these means over a million eggs and some tens of thousands of crocodiles are destroyed in British East and Central Africa each year, but so vast are the reptile hordes that even under the decimation their numbers show little signs of diminution.

As always, a campaign of this kind opens up side issues in unsuspecting directions. The war on the crocodile has attracted the attention of scientists engaged in tropical research, and their inquiries have produced some remarkable results. One is that the crocodile probably spreads the dread scourge of sleeping sickness, for it has been discovered that in its blood are to be found certain germs hitherto unrecognized, but which are thought to be associated with that disease.

Certain it is that the crocodile haunts the very places, marshy shores, and damp, bushy creeks, which are the favorite breeding spots of the tsetse fly, the insect which is the chief agent in the spread of sleeping sickness.

Research has not yet gone far enough to prove a true bill against the reptile on account of its being an accomplice of the tsetse, but every indication points that way, so not only will the campaign on eggs and crocodiles hit the everyday danger of seizures by the waterside, but it may also go a long way towards stamping out one of the worst epidemics which have ever ravished East Africa.—"Animal Life."

Flattering

An American who was staying with a hospitable tea-planter in Assam thought he would send a cable home. It read: "All well. Staying on the borders of Mongolia."

His hostess pointed out that Mongolia was hundreds of miles away. The American countered this by remarking that his people knew where Mongolia was, but most probably had never heard of Assam.

The hostess, a loyalist, was rather hurt.

In due course they went to the telegraph office, where the cable was handed in. In a moment a dusky face appeared at the pigeon-hole, and the clerk said, "Sah . . . where is New York?"

"What," shouted the American, "have you never heard of the United States?"

"Oh, yes, sah," said the clerk, brightening. "Part of Canada, eh?"



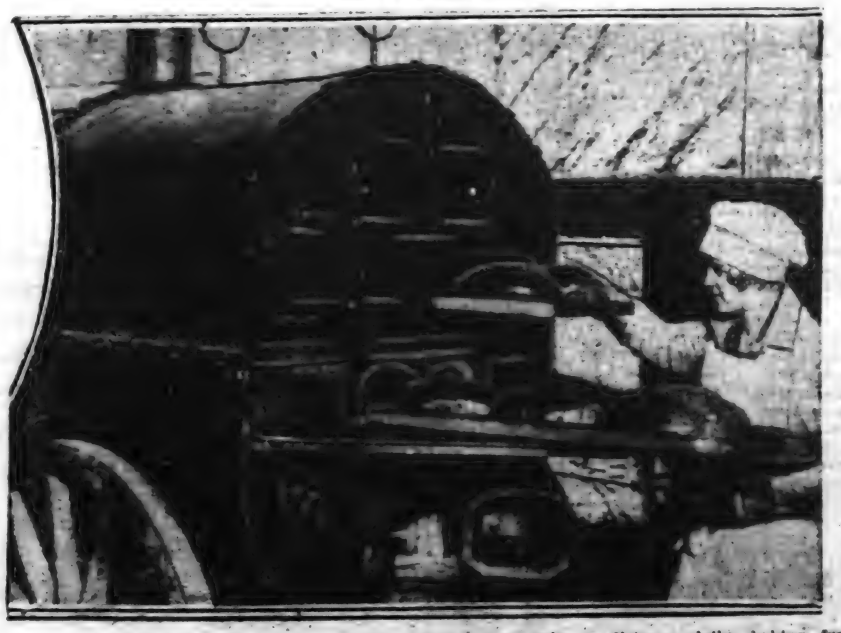
First Cop: "Did you hear about Trailer, the detective? He ran down three people in one day."

Second Cop: "Great work; I suppose he will get promoted."

First Cop: "He will not. He got fined for reckless driving."

Scientist says that Chicago gangsters can be reformed by psychiatry. We didn't know the science was so deadly.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

Travelling Bakery



...and we find travelling bakery wagons which cover quite a distance daily, baking fresh bread as they travel from town to town. Only graduates from Poland's School of Domestic Science are eligible for this work.

Sunday School Lesson

April 5. Lesson I—Jesus Teaches Humility—Luke 14: 7-14; 18: 15-17. Golden Text—Whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted.—Luke 14: 11.

ANALYSIS.

I. ON TAKING THE LOWER PLACE, 14: 7-11.

II. ON TRUE HOSPITALITY, 14: 12-14.

III. JESUS RECEIVES THE CHILDREN, 18: 15-17.

I. ON TAKING THE LOWER PLACE, 14: 7-11.

This story, we are told, is a parable (v. 7), that is to say, we are to infer from it the sort of conduct required of the children of God's kingdom; it is also an illustration of Christian conduct. The point or meaning of the parable is given in v. 11, "whoever exalts himself shall be humbled, and the man who humbles himself shall be exalted." This principle seems often to have been on the lips of Jesus, or it is three times quoted in Luke's Gospel. It might be a mere principle of worldly wisdom, for it is a fact, often illustrated in every-day life, that the man who gives himself airs gets "put in his place," but that is not the meaning of Jesus. We are to understand, rather, that to be great on earth is not at all the same thing as to be great in the kingdom of God; that many who are first here shall be last there. In the kingdom, greatness is marked by service, not by power or wealth.

It is not only in ancient Palestine that there have been bitter disputes as to precedence, as to who should be given the seat on the hostess's right hand, who should be given the front seats on the platform. The Christian is not to push himself. Jesus Christ, though he was the Son of God, "condescended to men of low estate"; the Christian must follow Jesus in this; he is not to be "a climber." Worldly ambition, we may say, always soars up—to be served; Christian ambition always descends—to serve. The general advice about suitable conduct at dinners had been given by Jewish rabbis before Jesus, but he made his common-sense advice a parable of the kingdom.

II. ON TRUE HOSPITALITY, 14: 12-14.

We are not to understand by this that Jesus tells Christians they are to give no parties to their friends, but a man is not to fancy himself as being hospitable and a good fellow because he often entertains his friends and those whom he likes. There is nothing meritorious about that. The distinctive element in the Christian character is that it has a love which breaks through the narrow restrictions of class and of the group of people we happen to like, and embraces the whole world, including our "enemies."

The hope of reward is not to be the Christian motive. The Christian must do good to others because he loves them, not because he will be rewarded for it, but he will be rewarded. His reward will come "in the resurrection of the just," that is to say, in heaven. Jesus did not denounce wealth, but he warned men of its grave dangers and told them to spend their money, as here, to spread happiness and good fellowship for their less fortunate neighbors. He himself illustrates his own command in that he made his friends among the humble of the earth and gave of his time and strength to alleviate the distresses of the sick and those in trouble. At his table in the early Church were gathered Jews and Gentiles, masters and slaves, rich and poor, and the communion service is the image and foretaste of the heavenly banquet in the kingdom of God.

III. JESUS RECEIVES THE CHILDREN, 18: 15-17.

In Mark's Gospel we read that Jesus was angry with the disciples for trying to keep the children away, and that Jesus took the children in his arms and embraced them. We think of busy and important people as being almost inaccessible; strangers can only approach them if their business is weighty and they have made a previous appointment. But Jesus, whose task was more important and comprehensive than that of any man, was always accessible and available. He was never too busy to see those who came to him. He never gave precedence to "important" people; he was not so occupied with saving the world that he could spare no time for children. Self-importance is a sin to which Christians and others are always exposed.

Christian theology has often been darkened by the belief that little children, unless they have been baptized and regenerated, are subject to the wrath of God, but Jesus seems to say that, unless grown men be changed right round and become as little children, they cannot enter the kingdom, for the kingdom consists of, belongs to, those of childlike spirit. Here is something very distinctive in Christianity. The ambition of the Jew was to keep the Law, the ambition of the Gentile to be powerful or to be wise, but power and wisdom and scrupulous righteousness are not so important to God as the child-like heart. But what is this childlikeness required of men? Jesus was not sentimental about children. He himself as the eldest of a large family doubtless knew how naughty and difficult children can be. What, then, did he mean? He was probably thinking, not of the innocence of children, but of their trustfulness. A child does not doubt that he is loved, does not doubt that his little affairs are of importance to him parents, does not doubt that provision will be made for him by a father's and mother's care.

A woman was ill and sent for her doctor. It was a locum who arrived and the patient took an instant dislike to him.

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Here and There

The lobster season along the Nova Scotia coasts is now in full swing. It is estimated that at least 400 fishermen are engaged in the industry and that the number of traps will likely reach 200,000 or more.

The dining saloon of the new 42,500-ton Empress of Britain, known as "Salle Jacques Cartier," is the largest unpillared room on the five oceans. It was decorated by Frank Brangwyn, R.A.

As a tourist centre Cape Breton enjoyed one of the best seasons in its history during 1930. During the year 2,450 automobiles were handled across the Strait of Canso as compared with 2,057 for the previous year.

Vancouver will have the honor of welcoming a reigning monarch when King Prajadhipok, of Siam, and his consort, Queen Rambai-Barni, arrive there April 17, aboard Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan.

One of the largest and most courageous engineering undertakings on the continent is proceeding at the Abitibi canyon, Abitibi River, near Cochrane, Northern Ontario, where a plant is being built to generate 250,000 horse-power at a cost of over $20,000,000.

"British steel for Canadian produce," is the slogan lettered on massive shaftings unloaded at Saint John recently for shipment over Canadian Pacific Railway for use in hydro-electric development plants at Beauharnois, Quebec, and in the valley of the Ottawa River.

France should prove an excellent market for Canadian wheat since she has not committed herself to regulated purchases of wheat from Central European countries, said Hon. C. A. Henry, French Minister to Canada, interviewed at the Windsor Station, Montreal, on his way to present credentials at Ottawa.

Relayed to twenty-two stations between Quebec City and Victoria by Canadian Pacific Telegraphs the speech of the Prince of Wales, opening the British Trade Fair in Buenos Aires, was clearly heard across the Dominion. The broadcast was brought to Canada direct from Buenos Aires by the short wave beam system of the Canadian Marconi Company.

What the Ice Age looked like, millions of years ago, is exactly pictured in the great Columbia Icefield, extending for hundreds of miles in the Rockies, and easily accessible from Lake Louise, said Walter L. Payne, in a recent lecture entitled, "On Horseback to the Glacial Age." The field extends in the form of glaciers to three sides from which mighty rivers run to the Arctic, Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

Champions of the Railway-Phone League and winners of the Beatty Trophy and the Thornton Cup, the Canadian Pacific Railway hockey team, were individually presented with gold watches suitably inscribed, the gift of E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the system, in honor of their victory, at a banquet at the Place Viger Hotel, Montreal, recently. The team will play Winnipeg at the end of March for the all lines hockey championship of the Railway. (719)

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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C D Hillier W M
V J Bonham, R S

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Sept 28. 1930
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

East Bound

7 25 a m...Detroit to Toronto
10 46 a m...Teeswater to Toronto U
11 12 a m...London to Toronto Union
3 41 p m...Detroit to Toronto
7 00 p m...Teeswater to Toronto U
8 07 p m...London to Toronto Union
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

7 44 a m...Toronto to London
8 28 a m...Toronto U to Teeswater
2 18 p m Toronto to London, Sat only
3 35 p m...Toronto Union to Detroit
5 15 p m...Toronto U to Teeswater
6 36 p m...Toronto Un. to Guelph J
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Mrs. Askin Celebrates Her Ninetieth Birthday

Oh the cold, cruel winter, with its cold and banks of snow,
With its temper and its blizzards, we were glad to see it go,
With the sunshine March the 18th, not a ruffle on life's stream,
That day everyone was happy, life was like a happy dream;
Days like that will start us thinking, of pleasant memories of the past,
What a happy world this would be if such days would only last.

It was such a bright sunshiny day that it seemed to make everyone so happy when they arrived at the Askin homestead, (where Mrs. Askin, her son and grandson lives), to rejoice with her and celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Askin was 90 years of age, March 18th, 1931, but she was never old, and that day she was just as young as she used to be when she welcomed everyone to the hospitable old farm house. Her friends came from Campbellville, Meadowvale, Churchville, Streetsville, Milton, McCurdy's Corners and other places.

In years to come it might be of interest to know how many different ways they travelled to this interesting birthday party.

Since Adam and Eve walked in the Garden of Eden, every way that people travelled in the country was that day brought into service (with the exception of the aeroplane or oxcart).

The snow drifts completely covered the fences, making excellent walking for all within walking distance. Therefore, early in the afternoon across the fields from every farm house they started for the Askin homestead. On the lines it was sleighs and cutters.

Jingle bells, jingle bells, in a cutter or a sleigh,
Oh what fun it was to ride in that good old fashioned way.

Some had to take a buggy or wagon, for part of their roads were snowbanks, and part bare ground. Their cars had the right of way on the sideroads. The afternoon was spent in exchanging happy reminiscences of the past, speeches, and singing.

Then a good old fashioned country banquet was enjoyed by all, such as the McCurdy's corner ladies always provide. Mrs. Trimble, Mrs. Robson and Mrs. Thompson poured tea. Then all joined hands and sang.

For you are a jolly good fellow,
You are a jolly good fellow,
You are a jolly good fellow,
Which nobody can deny.

We are happy when we are near you,
We always did revere you,
Next year we'll come and cheer you,
On us you can rely.

May these gifts to-day remind you,
We wish health and peace will find you,
For you are a jolly good fellow,
But we must say good-bye.

The cake had 9 candles, each candle representing 10 years.

On the cake and the candles what a pleasure to look,
For it made her life look like a well written book,
She can look back with pleasure on the last ninety years,
With the labor and pleasure and very few tears.
On her birthday this world no greater pleasure can send,
Than for all these good people to call her their friend.

After all guests had taken their departure, Mrs. Askin took up every letter and present separately and placed them carefully in her treasure drawer. She well knew that with every love token was entwined from the giver that she will have health and happiness to enjoy many more birthdays.

SANDY



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

CORRECT EATING

A great deal of thought and considerable amount of attention are given, in many homes, to the selection and preparation of the meals. This is as it should be, and it is desirable also that the food, as it comes to the table, be eaten in such a manner that the body will be able to make the best possible use of it.

Meals should be eaten quietly, and there should not be any hurry and rush in the dining-room. Food is not readily digested when the body is tired. If the individual is tired, a rest before eating will aid digestion, as will also a meal that is eaten quietly and calmly.

Arguments or scoldings should never be carried on at meal-time. Emotional upsets, anger or worry interfere with digestion. Meal-time should be a cheerful and happy time.

The body is better able to digest food when meals are taken regularly. The regular meal-time gives the digestive system the periods of rest which it requires. If meals are taken at all hours, or if there is eating between meals, there is no time left for the organs of digestion to rest.

Food should be thoroughly chewed before it is swallowed. Do not be afraid to use your teeth. Using the teeth is one of the best ways of keeping teeth and gums in a healthy state.

There is no objection to the moderate use of beverages with meals, but they should only be taken when there is no food in the mouth—never used to wash down food before it has been thoroughly chewed.

When sitting down to the table, it is not wise to drink cold water before the meal begins. At that time, the blood vessels of the stomach are dilated and the gastric juices are active. Under such conditions a dash of cold water is undesirable as it causes the blood vessels to contract, and checks the secretion of the gastric juice.

Cold water or milk should be drunk slowly and taken during the meal, not before solid food is taken.

Moderation should be practised at all times. It is harmful to overeat. Excess does harm; it throws an undue strain on the body and so wears the tissues out early. Premature old age generally means that moderation has not been practised.

Eat moderately, eat slowly, and make meal-time a happy, restful time —that is the way to eat.

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PEEL BOYS AT O.A.C. WIN AT COLLEGE ROYAL

A miniature Royal Fair is held annually by the students of the O.A.C. Guelph, at which showmanship is stressed and the conformation of the animals exhibited is not taken into consideration by the judges. This College Royal has great educational value in developing exhibitors and showmen in both the livestock and grain sections.

Results of the 1931 Fair held in the early part of March shows the high standings of the Peel County students. Jack Pawley, Brampton, won 1st prize with a Senior Holstein, 1st in barley and 1st in alfalfa.

Al. Pinkney, Cooksville, won the championship in beef cattle and 1st prize with a Hereford heifer, 2nd in alfalfa, 2nd in timothy and 3rd in beans.

Jack See, Malton, won 1st prize with an exceptionally good sample of alsike.

W. G. Godfrey, Port Credit, was the outstanding exhibitor in the Horticulture section of the College Royal and won the Grand Championship award in the fruit and vegetable classes.

PEEL SEED EXHIBITORS WIN AT OTTAWA VALLEY SEED FAIR

Clean sweeps in the alfalfa and timothy classes of the Ottawa Valley Seed Fair held at Pembroke this month were made by Peel exhibitors. The awards won by the local farmers indicate the quality of their exhibits as the Ottawa Valley is noted for the production of high quality seed grain and clover seed.

Alfalfa—2nd prize, Lansdell Bros., Brampton; 3rd prize, J. G. Dennis, Bolton; 4th prize, Robt. Shaw, Mono Road; 5th prize, R. C. Smith, Brampton.

Timothy—1st prize, Lansdell Bros., Brampton; 2nd prize, Harry Laidlaw, Brampton.

Lansdell Bros. also won 2nd on alsike and 5th on winter wheat.

WINNERS IN 1930 PEEL BARLEY COMPETITION

At a meeting of the contestants of the 1930 Barley Field Crop and Cleaned Seed Competition in the Agricultural office, Brampton, on Saturday, March 21st, L. D. Hankinson, Seed Inspector of Brantford, announced the winners and explained the awards. This competition was under the auspices of the Peel Agricultural Society of which Mr. T. W. Thompson is Secretary.

Winners—1, Wm. Smith, Snelgrove; 2, Fred Oram, Britannia; 3, Alex. McKinney, Jr., Snelgrove; 4, Credholme Farms, Streetsville; 5, H. J. Laidlaw, Snelgrove; 6, Lansdell Bros., Snelgrove; 7, W. L. Wilkinson, Brampton; 8, Forbes Snyder, Brampton.

All the seed was of the Registered No. 1 grade and the fields were inspected during the summer of 1930 by Mr. Hankinson and J. C. Shearer, Agricultural Representative. It was also necessary for the contestants to clean 50 bushels before the New Year. Samples of this clean seed were taken and the final awards made on both the field score and the clean seed samples.

The purpose of these competitions is to popularize the sowing of Registered grain and as a result more of this kind of seed grain is being sown in Peel County each year. The Peel Agricultural Society is sponsoring two field crop competitions this year, one in Oats and the other in Alfalfa. Details may be secured from the Secretary or the Agricultural office.

PEEL AND HALTON JERSEY BREEDERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Mr. D. O. and Col. Bartley Bull were hosts to the members of the Peel and Halton Jersey Breeders' Club at a luncheon held at Hawthorne Lodge recently. The breeders gathered at 11 a.m. for an inspection of the Brampton Jersey herd under the guidance of Elmo Ashton and Frank Parish of the B. H. Bull & Son firm.

The annual meeting with the President, Jas. Steen, of Meadowvale, presiding took place after the luncheon with Capt. the Hon. W. G. Martin, Minister of Public Welfare, as guest speaker. Hon. Martin described his recent trip to South America and emphasized the Exposition at Buenos Aires as an important advertising centre for British and Canadian goods and livestock.

Robt. Segsworth, the Secretary, brought in the financial statement with a good bank balance and also a report of the year's activities.

The club decided to continue extension work in both counties by donating cash prizes for the best Jersey calves exhibited at the 1931 school fairs. The firm of B. H. Bull & Son has donated $30 for championship prizes. The calves shown at the 1931 school fairs in Peel and Halton Counties are eligible and will compete for the above cash prizes at the Brampton Fall Fair.

Messrs. Elmo Ashton, J. M. Dolson and J. C. Shearer, Agricultural Representative, were a committee chosen to pick out a county herd from Peel for the C.N.E. this fall.

The Club also will sponsor a Jersey calf club for boys between the ages of 12-20. Members will be required to submit monthly feed records to the Agricultural office and enter the calves for exhibition at an annual fair.

Gordon Graydon, in the absence of Col. the Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, presented the certificates signed by the former Governor-General of Canada, Lord Willingdon, to the winners at the Jersey Parish Show held at Hawthorne Lodge last May. Addresses were given by D. O. Bull, Col. Bartley Bull, A. C. Kirstine, Agricultural Representative of Halton, H. McNichol, Milton, Elmo Ashton, Frank Parish and J. C. Shearer.

Newly elected officers are: Hon. President, J. D. Steen, Meadowvale; President, Peter Dick, Georgetown; Vice Presidents, Hunter Arnott, Streetsville, Ed. Harrop, Milton; Secretary-Treasurer, Robt. Segsworth, Brampton; Directors, Frank Chapman, Malton; Ward Ruddell, Milton; Cyril Clark, Britannia; Watson Wiggins, Caledon; Hugh Black, Milton.

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STREETSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Term Report

With the closing of the winter term today the Principal submits a report of the standing of the pupils, examined in all subjects during the past month. At the same time individual reports of the works made in each Subject, the attendance, etc.., are being sent to parents and guardians. These are to be examined and signed by them and returned to the school. The teachers request parents to note the subjects in which pupils are weak. Pupils will not be promoted or recommended for departmental examinations unless the standing in each subject warrants it. The Easter vacation is of course a holiday for those who attended regularly and kept their work at a high standard but it also an opportunity for those down in certain subjects to do some work and be up with the class for the spring term.

The attendance of the school now standing at sixty-six, has been uniformly good throughout the term and the work of the year is well advanced. The Departmental examinations are posted to begin on June 15th and regular attendance and consistent application to work is necessary throughout the Spring Term.

C. P. McARTHUR, B.A., Principal

FORM I.

Examined in Composition, Literature, Art, Geography, Grammer, Algebra, Latin, French and History.

1. Ross Hollingshead 82.6; 2. Erna Bailey 82.4; 3. Marion Lindsay 75.8; 4. Hazel Ross 75.6; 5. Ruth Haddon 73.6; 6. William Murvis 71.8; 7. Lucy Scheid 71.2; 8. Marion Harkiss 70.9; 9. Freda Dowling 69.4; 10. Blanche Lugg 69; 11. Thora Elderfield 68.9; 12. Margaret Falconer 68.3; 13. Elizabeth Bailey 68; 14. Rose Hollingshead 66.3; 15. Gerald Fullerton 66.2; 16. Isabelle Leslie 66; 17. Leona Durie 65.1; 18. Wanda Cooke 62.2; 19. Jack Leece 58.8; 20. Edna McLean 55.6; 21. Lorne Chamberlain 52.2; 22. Mildred Quenell 50; 23. Rosamond Pope 45; 24. Francis McCracken 44.9.

FORM II.

Examined in Composition, Literature, Geometry, Arithmetic, Zoology, Physiography, Grammar, Latin and French.

1. Harold Treanor 75.8; 2. John McGill 75.1; 3. John McClintock 75; 4. Jack Harkiss 74.2; 5. Alfred Haulgrove 73.7; 6. Mae Gibson 73.3; 7. Thomas Doherty 68.4; 8. Unitt Bailey 67.5; 9. Alex Dick 65; 10. Edna Stephens 64.4; 11. Ian Johnson 62.8; 12. Bert Cooke 62.2; 13. Laura Plumb 59; 14. Donald Adamson 58.7; 15. John Schmurr 58.4; 16. Wm. Howell 57.2; 17. Hazel Greensides 54.4; 18. Bernice Bentley 54; 19. Audrey Bentley 48.6; 20. Wm. Underwood (admitted March 23).

FORM III.

Wrote on Composition, Literature, Can. History, Algebra, Chemistry, Latin, French.

1. Melville Steggall 79; 2. Arnott Charlton 75; 3. Mary Steen 72; 4. Wesley Wolfe 71; 5. Roy Hollingshead 68; 6. Bernice Temple 58; 7. Ruth Andrews 56; 8. Helen Turner 55; 9. Edith Rogerson 53; 10. Pat Ardagh 50; 11. Wesley Wolfe 45.

FORM IV.

Subjects written, Composition, Literature, Ancient History, Geometry, Physics, Latin Authors, Latin Comp., French Authors, French Comp. Some pupils have written off or are exempt in one or more of these subjects.

1. Margaret McClintock 78; 2. John Ross 74; 3. John Houlgrave 73; 4 Jean Hammond 71; 5; Hilda Haddon 69; 6. Dorothy Atkinson 67; 7. Harry Johnson 66; 8. Iola Hope 62; 9. William Lines 60; 10. Aubrey Pope (10 subjects) 58; 11. Tony Ironsides (part time.)

WALL STREET

(A Warning to the Gullible)

Oh, Yes!
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall,
His tumble upset the finances of all,
All Morgan's millions and keen Wall Street men,
Couldn't put Humpty together again.
Men were despoiled of their stocks and their cash,
Widows lost all in the terrible crash.
Brokers and bankers were in a bad way,
For millions of lambkins it was a black day.
They suddenly found, alack and alas,
That Humpty was principally water and gas.
The moral this teaches is now quite plain:
Never trust Humpty Dumpty again!

—Grenville Kleiser.

STREETSVILLE—EDEN W.M.S. NOTES

The members and helpers of the auxiliary will place their Easter Thankoffering on the plate in church on Easter Sunday.

Plans are being made for an exceptionally interesting and enjoyable meeting to be held in the church on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 7th. A cordial invitation has been extended to the women of the Anglican and Presbyterian churches. The Auxiliary President, Mrs. Rogerson, will be in charge of the meeting. Eden members will lead in the devotional exercises and there will be special musical numbers. The speaker of the day is to be Miss Cherry, of Toronto, her subject, 'Japan" will be illustrated with lantern slides. Lunch will be served. An offering will be taken. It is hoped that every women in the community will consider herself specially invited.

SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC IN THE UNITED CHURCH

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem "Now is Christ Risen," by Caleb Simper, and Mrs. Harry Burton will sing "Jerusalem, Awaken."

In the evening, in addition to the Easter Hymns and the Pastors Message, the choir, assisted in the readings by Miss Mae McGregor, of Toronto, and in the music by Mrs. Nicol, of Hamilton, will render the cantata "Love Triumphant," a story of the first Eastertide. The text is taken from the beautiful story by Florence Morse Kingsley, entitled: "For", a Street Boy of Jerusalem. This is interspersed with musical numbers, consisting of solos, duets and choruses, in which leading parts are taken by Mrs. Burton, Miss Mabel Graydon, Mrs. W. Atkinson, Miss M. Hicks, Mrs. Nicol, Miss Alice Steen and Messrs. L. C. Pope and Gordon Steen.

MRS. CARMEN B. GREIG SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

One of the saddest deaths that have brought general sorrow and regret to this entire community in recent years was that of Freda Claridge, beloved wife of Carmen B. Greig, which occured at her home on Tucker Street early on Monday morning. The news of her demise came as a shock to her host of friends and to the citizens of Arthur and vicinity generally, and as the sad intelligence of her demise was passed along it was invariably accompanied by expressions of sorrow and regret and of sincere sympathy for the bereaved husband and family. Mrs. Greig had enjoyed her usual good health until a few days previous to her death. On Thursday she was down town and on the following day she became ill with the flu which was not regarded as serious. On Sunday her physician believed pneumonia was threatening. A trained nurse was placed in charge but still her condition was not regarded as imminently critical. Early on the following morning she suffered from a coughing spell followed by a hemorrhage to which she succumbed about 5.30 a.m. As we go to press on Wednesday afternoon, the funeral, which is private, takes place from her late residence in Arthur to Greenfield Cemetery.

The late Mrs. Greig, who was in her thirty-first year, was the only daughter of Mr. William Claridge and the late Mrs. Claridge. She was born in Grand Valley where her childhood was passed and where she resided until her marriage to Mr. Carmen B. Greig, in September of 1923, when Mr. and Mrs. Greig took up their residence in Arthur.

Here she soon became popular with a large circle of friends, more especially in musical circles. She possessed musical talent far above the average. She was an accomplished pianist and organist and her services were always freely and graciously given to help in any effort publicly undertaken for the good of the town. For a number of years she ably filled the position of organist in the Arthur United Church. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and one son, Donald, to whom the Enterprise-News joins with the community generally in extending sincerest sympathy.

She is also survived by her father, Mr. William Claridge, of Grand Valley and one brother, Dr. Claridge, of Tottenham.—The Enterprise-News, Arthur, Ont.

COOKSVILLE

The W.M.S. met in the schoolroom, for the purpose of preparing quilts to be sent in the annual bale for the Northwest. Mrs. C. S. Jones was in charge and the ladies turned out in good numbers to assist.

Latest News of Town and District

"The Dust of the Earth," a 4-act comedy-Drama, will be given by members of St. John's Church, Dixie, in Oddfellows' Hall, Streetsville, Wednesday, April 8 , at 8 p.m., under auspices of Streetsville Oddfellows Lodge. Admission 25c and 15c.

After only three day's illness, Mrs. Reuben Lightheart, of Snelgrove, passed away at the age of eighty-one years. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon to Dixon's Cemetery, first line east, chinguacousy.

The Coroner's inquest into the death of Hugh James Clark, who was killed when his truck struck a freight train at, Brampton, was held on Friday. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

Brampton is to have a new factory running in a few days. It will make stove linings and will employ 15 men.

Henry Baldock, aged 83, died at Brampton on March 26. He was born in England, but came to Canada when a child of two years. He spent many years on the farm at Grahamsville, near Malton.

Mr. Albert Hately, who has been spending the winter with his sons, Bert and Jack, at London, came back to Streetsville this week.

The engagement is announced of Miss Agnes Clarke, of Toronto, to Mr. Douglas Machin, of Streetsville, Ont. The marriage to take place at Toronto, in April.

William Trimble, charged with being intoxicated in the village of Streetsville, appeared before Magistrate L. J. C. Bull and was assessed ten dollars and costs or ten days. Constable E. J. Rutledge arrested him and took him to Brampton.

Workman Crushed

While working at a coupling-pin between two freight cars on the mill siding at Creditvale. Fred Nichols was badly crushed and had to be taken to a Toronto hospital, where he received medical aid from Dr. S. H. Smith. Streetsville, and the staff doctors of the hospital. His condition is said to be quite serious.

Dr. Thomas Proctor Hall, aged 72, physician, scientist and educationalist, died at his home in Vancouver from heart disease. He had resided there for twenty-six years. Dr. Hall was born in Hornby, Halton County, Ont., and was educated there and at Woodstock college, where he taught for five years after graduation.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Y. P. S. propose holding their play "Climbing Roses," in Prince of Wales Theatre

Saturday, April 18th

FIRE DESTROYS CAR

Clarkson, March 30.—A car owned by P. Delaney of 151 Garden Avenue, Toronto, was completely destroyed by fire tonight, and the flames had got beyond control when the local firemen arrived. Delaney was cranking his car at the time, when he suddenly noticed the car ablaze.

DIXIE

Damage estimated at $1,500 was caused in a fire late Saturday night which destroyed a barn owned by W. J. Cook, two and one-half miles north of here. The blaze was thought to have been started by tramps.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Lorna Jean, youngest-daughter of Mr. W. R. Austin, Oakville, Ont., to Ronald Gilmour, Everson, barrister-at-law, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Everson, Oshawa, Ont., the wedding to take place the middle of April in Parkdale United Church, Toronto.

LET US SMILE

Judge—"Prisoner at the bar, do you hear what Mrs. Jones says—that you stole her pig?"

Sambo—"It is true, Yo' Honor."

Judge—"What did you do with it?"

Sambo—"Ah killed it."

Judge—"And then?"

Sambo—"Ah ate it."

Judge—"And doesn't your conscience trouble you? When you come to the last judgment and find yourself face to face with Mrs. Jones and her pig, what are you going to say?"

Sambo—"Why, Jedge, does yo' think de pig will be there too?"

Judge—"Certainly."

Sambo—"Den ah would say: 'Mrs. Jones, here am yo' pig.' "

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sibbald visited Mrs. Grennan of Meadowvale recently.

Mrs. Peter Greig of Arthur visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Greig this week.

Mrs. John Ross is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Jamieson, at Dixie.

Mrs. N. Nicholls sang very acceptably at the United Church last Sunday morning.

Mrs. J. A. Workman has been confined to her home with a mild attack of the flu.

Miss Dorothy Bisson of Macdonald Hall, Guelph, is spending the holidays with Miss Willa Couse.

Mrs. Wm. McLeod has returned home from St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, and is feeling much better.

Rev. R. Lundy with the Rev. G. H. Purchase attended the Toronto Ministerial Association on Monday morning.

We are glad to see Mr. R. H. Greig back to business again. He has been confined to his home with neuritis for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Howard Glassford has returned to his home in Buffalo after visiting his uncle, Mr. John Weylie.

Mr. Delmar Barlow, W.M., of Union L.O.L. No. 263, Streetsville, attended the Orange Grand Lodge at North Bay last week.

At a meeting of the Board of Stewards of the United Church, D. McCaugherty was appointed chairman and O. R. Church secretary for the coming year.

Mr. H. Gerhart, E. E. King and Elmer Waite visited the Prince of Wales Masonic Lodge on Friday evening last. Mr. Waite responded in a splendid way to the toast proposed to the visitors.

Howard Purchase spent the week-end with his parents of the parsonage.

We regret to learn of the serious illness of Dr. Gowland of Milton, who is lying very low in one of the Hamilton hospitals.

Miss Florence Underwood, daughter of Mr. Geo. Underwood, section foreman for the C.P.R., spent the week-end with her parents. Miss Underwood is on the staff of one of the branches of the Dominion Bank at Toronto.

You are invited to the Easter meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church on Tuesday afternoon, April 7, at 3 o'clock. An illustrated lecture on Japan will be given by Miss E. Cherry of Toronto.

Streetsville has a large number of students attending Toronto University in various faculties. The examination time is drawing near, they are spending every minute to advantage. We wish each and all success in their examinations.

Geo. Dowling, one of the School of Practical Science students, has been critically ill with pneumonia. He is able to sit up in bed for a few minutes at a time. George will not be sufficiently strong to write on the approaching examinations.

Mrs. W. N. Atkinson, Mrs. G. Bunt, Mrs. Hal. Couse, Mrs. W.E. Durie Mrs O.R. Church, and Miss Louise Montgomery attended a reception to the Grand Worthy Matron and the Grand Worthy Patron of the Order of the Eastern Star, at the Royal York, Toronto, on Monday, when 700 members were present

The Rev. R. J. W. Perry of Trinity Anglican Church has been honored with an invitation from the congregation of St. Clement's Church, Toronto, to become its rector. The Rev. John Bushell is retiring after many years of faithful service. St. Clements is one of the most progressive and growing parishes in the city. It has a Sunday School enrolment of 1800 members. We congratulate Mr. Perry upon this signal honor. We understand Mr. Perry has not yet given his decision. Trinity Church has enjoyed much prosperity under the reverend gentleman's ministry.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERANS' CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9: President, Capt. R. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will R. Davis; Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

Woman Who Took Plane Ride At Age of 102 Passes in Manitoba

Winnipeg.—Mrs. Thomas Ballingal, one of Canada's oldest citizens, who took her first airplane ride on her 102nd birthday, July 14, 1929, died at her home in Dominion City, Man. She died on March 26 after a two-day minor illness.

Pioneer of the Dominion, Mrs. Ballingal came to Canada from her birthplace, Hillhead, near Glasgow, in a sturdy sailing vessel that took six weeks to reach Quebec. In 1864 she was a passenger on the first train to journey from Toronto to Montreal. She had travelled from Toronto to Paris, Ont., 35 years ago, by stage coach.

Mrs. Ballingal lived for many years in Ayr, Ont., where she married Thomas Ballingal, in 1857. He died in 1873, and in 1895 she went to Dominion City, where she resided with a daughter.

Children Frost Victims When School Bus Stalls

Five Perish and 15 Suffer Tortures While Limbs Thaw Out in Colorado Snow Drifts

DRIVER FOUND DEAD

Lamar, Colo.—Fifteen small children patiently endured the torture of slowly thawing arms and legs in Lamar Hospital last Sunday Night, while parents of their companions who were frozen to death in a blizzard-stalled school bus prepared for a joint funeral service.

A blizzard of almost unequalled intensity sweeping over the bleak prairie of Eastern Colorado held the bus imprisoned in drifts for 33 hours while cold killed one and then another of the children shivering in the vehicle, while the driver struggled on foot in a vain search for aid. He also was frozen to death, not far from the bus.

The survivors were rescued late Friday and taken to a farm home, then to the village of Holly, and finally to the Lamar Hospital by plane.

When the children regained full consciousness and realized the horror of all that had happened since the start of their tragic journey from school last Thursday, many of them became hysterical.

Doctors, who gave them every medical attention possible, however, said they believed no limbs would have to be amputated despite the severe freezing that all of the small passengers suffered.

Parents of the five who died and relatives of the driver, Carl Miller, indicated that all would be buried in a joint cemetery plot, on Tuesday. A father of one of the dead explained, thus:

"They died together, the bravest children that ever lived. So we will bury them together."

The surviving children were placed in a single ward of the hospital. None but nurses and physicians was allowed inside. Parents, weeping, gathered in the small ante-room. They did not speak. A childish cry occasionally pierced the stillness.

Suffering Tortures

Mrs. Marie Wadham, hospital superintendent, said the children were suffering now more than at any time since the chain of disaster started. They were dazed from cold and hunger before, but now the pain of thawing flesh was almost more than they could bear.

Blanch Stonebreaker, 10 years old, with a hair ribbon still in her blond curls, is in the most critical condition. Her arms were frozen to her elbows and her legs above the knees.

"She looks much better now," said Dr. N. M. Burnett, "but she still is in a serious condition."

The body of the bus driver, Carl Miller, was discovered face downward, arms outstretched toward the help he had been unable to reach. He had wandered apparently in circles through the blinding snow, only to die within a few hundred feet of a ranch house.

Millers body and the five children who perished, Mary Miller, eight daughter of the driver, Louise Stonebreaker, 14, Orville Untiedt, seven, Bobbie Brown, nine, and Kenneth Johnson, seven, were placed in the Morich mortuary at Holly.

All ministers in the surrounding territory will aid in the joint services. They will be buried in Holly Cemetery, under the same snow which claimed their lives.

Foot of Snow

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—On Sunday Algoma was recovering from a record March storm, which assumed the proportions of a blizzard and left nearly a foot of snow, which drifted before a northeast wind. The storm was general over the upper lakes region. However the wind subsided, and, contrary to weather forecasts, the mercury was steadily rising.

Bald Eagle Is Killed In Attack on Airplane

Saranac Lake, N.Y.—"Old Baldy," monarch of the air for years over the Essex County section of mountain folk who daily watched the great eagle sweep high above their homes. The huge bald eagle was killed in a fight with an airplane, the battle was witnessed by scores of persons. Going far above the plane, the eagle dropped on it like a bullet, but made the strategic error of a frontal attack and was caught in the whirling propeller.

Two Youths Drown In Goderich Harbor

Two Fisher Lads Swept from Capsized Skiff in Gale

Goderich. — Two Goderich youths, William Mallough, aged 21, and Leonard MacDonald, 17, were drowned on Sunday morning when in Goderich harbor their flat-bottomed skiff capsized in the stormy lake as they were attempting to lift sucker nets.

A single-handed and heroic attempt at rescue by Eric Jenner, 16-year-old companion of the victims, was frustrated when the heaving waters washed the two boys from the upturned boat before Jenner could reach them in another craft.

Throughout the day the fathers of the two youths, assisted by seamen, directed dragging operations from the tossing deck of the fishing boat Margaret MacDonald, whose skipper, Jack MacDonald, is an uncle of the younger victim.

As the day dragged on, hundreds of anxious townspeople visited the dock to stand silently watching as the Margaret MacDonald, pitched and tossed by the stormy lake, pursued her task. As night fell the drenched crew reluctantly returned to await a renewal of the search at daybreak Monday.

The two boys, who came from a long line of Great Lakes seamen, had set nets daily near the breakwater and had daily collected their catch.

At eight o'clock Sunday morning they prepared as usual to row the skiff to the nets. The third boy, Eric Jenner, was denied a chance to accompany them because the water was too rough to warrant an extra passenger.

Some time later he walked out along the dock, to see his two chums clinging to the flat bottom of their upturned skiff. The lad hurried back to where a battered old motor boat was moored and after considerable effort managed to get under way and headed out. When he hove in sight of the derelict the two passengers has disappeared. He continued until he reached the scene, but seeing no trace of the two he headed about and notified Bert MacDonald, father of Leonard.

The father set out in the same motorboat. En route a gas line gave out, and the rickety old boat drifted north, headed for the jagged ice floes along the shore. A rescue boat saved the father from the fate which had claimed his son.

Imperial Airways To Supply Orient

Air Freight Line to Asia and Africa To Open Soon

New York.—A new high-speed air-rail service will shortly be inaugurated by Imperial Airways, Ltd., of Great Britain, Percy Beyshea, United States Manager of the Airways, announced recently.

Five important railways in Great Britain, the Great Western, London & Northeastern, London-Midland & Southern, Southern, and the Metropolitan, will participate, receiving urgent freight at 140 stations.

Mail will go by fast trains to London and by trucks to Croydon Aerodrome to despatch throughout Europe, Egypt, Iraq, India and Central Africa.

The agent said plans are being formed for through service in Europe, Asia, Africa and North America.

Keep Canada Beautiful

The Canadian Horticultural Council is setting on foot this spring a campaign to "beautify Canada." It is to touch city and country alike, to preserve our rural byways and spruce up our city streets. It is to be confined to no province, but will be Dominion-wide.

Dr. W. T. Macoun, Dominion Horticulturist, is directing the Ornamental Horticulture Committee, which has taken steps to have provincial committees formed. It is hoped to extend the work so as to include the remoter districts, as well as those which lie upon the beaten path.

This is a splendid movement. Nature gave to us Canadians one of the fairest lands on earth. Where man has brought ugliness, whether from careless destruction or industrial necessity, let him restore whatever beauty he may. Where man has raised up noble works and broad thoroughfares, let him render them more fair by careful art. We owe this much to Canada. Montreal, with one of the most splendid city sites in the world, should lead, not lag, in this movement. —"The Montreal Daily Star."

A True Friend

A true friend is one who makes us do what we can.—Phelps.

New York to Moscow



Preparations for new round-the-world flights are almost completed by Clyde E. Pangborn (left) and Hugh Herndon, Jr. (right). Pair will attempt to fly non-stop from New York to Moscow on first leg.

Pomp Will Mark Viceroy's Arrival

Thunder of Guns to Greet Bessborough at Halifax Saturday

Ottawa.—A glittering pageant whose actors will be the naval and military forces of Canada will greet Their Excellencies the Earl and Countess of Bessborough when, with their suite, they disembark at Halifax next Saturday.

From the citadel, whose massive bastions tower majestically above the harbor, a salute of 19 guns will announce the fact that the new Governor-General has set foot on Canadian soil. The reverberations of the first gun will synchronize with the royal salute to be given His Excellency by a guard of bluejackets from the Royal Canadian Navy, who will be drawn up, 100 strong, on the pier.

When the Governor-General leaves the docks to proceed to the Province House, where he will take the oath of office, a troop of cavalrymen from the Royal Canadian Dragoons, garbed in scarlet and blue, with plumed helmets, will precede the Vice-Regal party. Drawn up on Hollis Street at the entrance to the Legislature 100 officers and men detailed from the Royal Canadian Regiment will receive His Excellency with a royal salute.

Immediately after the Earl of Bessborough has taken the oath of office, the guns will again thunder from Citadel Hill, thus announcing that the three months' interragnum, during which His Majesty was represented in Canada by the administrator, Rt. Hon. Lyman P. Duff, is at an end.

The Governor-General will leave the Nova Scotian capital at 4.30 p.m. on Saturday. At the ocean terminals the infantry guard will again be present.

All units participating in the reception will wear full pre-war dress.

Jellicoe to Visit Canada in August

Toronto.—A visit to Canada by Lord Jellicoe, as a delegate to the British Empire Service League meeting at Niagara Falls, is expected to take place in August. Lord Jellicoe was admiral of the British Grand Fleet during the war, and also First Sea Lord of the Admiralty.

He may be in Toronto during the Canadian National Exhibition, and it is believed he will take the salute of returned men there upon Warrior's Day.

Representatives of returned soldier organizations from all over the Empire will be present at the meeting of the British Empire Service League. Plans have also been made for the presence of Lord Jellicoe at the provincial conference of the Canadian Legion at Oshawa, which takes place near the time of the other meeting.

A Record

Kingston, Ont.—The seven-year-old Holstein cow, Sagis Spofford Triumph, bred by W. E. Wood, of Bloomfield, and now owned by G. F. Murton, of Portsmouth, Ont., has just completed a year's record in the 365-day division of the R.O.P., on twice a day milking, with a production of 16,573 lbs. milk containing 756.25 lbs. butter, giving her an average test of 3.65 per cent. fat. This cow's best month production was 1,869 lbs. milk containing 63.55 lbs. fat.

The Cause Of It

It wasn't the closed shop or the open shop that brought on depression; it was the don't shop.—Halifax Herald.

"Mounties" To View Fair



Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers on shipboard en route to Buenos Aires for British Empire Fair. Left to right—Sergt. J. R. Paton, M.C., Constables Fairman, Carmichael and Carstairs.

Governor-General's Flag to Make Debut in Canada With Bessborough

Ottawa.—The new flag for Governors-General, ordered and approved by His Majesty King George, will be used in Canada for the first time after the Earl of Bessborough has arrived here to take up residence at Rideau Hall. It will not be the personal flag of Lord Bessborough but rather symbolic of the position he will hold as Governor-General.

The flag has a field of navy blue while in its centre are a crown of gold and the British lion. Beneath the crown is the word "Canada." The same flag will be used in other Dominions, except that the name beneath the crown will vary.

The new flag will be flown over Rideau Hall, official residence here of the Governor-General, and also over the east block of the Parliament Buildings when Lord Bessborough occupies his office here.

Gain in Exports Of Canadian Fruit

Canada's Shipments to Britain More Popular Report Shows

London, March 29. — Canada's exports of canned fruit to Great Britain have increased enormously since the war, according to a report issued by the Empire Marketing Board on "The Demand for Canned Fruits." The report was the result of a survey of the tastes of 15 million consumers in all parts of Great Britain and in Belfast. During the war Canada's export amounted to about 100 pounds. To-day it is approximately three million pounds.

The report states that people in Great Britain are eating five times as much canned fruit as they did in 1912. Home-grown and Empire fruits from Canada, Australia and South Africa are supplying more and more of this rising demand. The Empire share of imports has risen from a negligible proportion to nine per cent. There is room for development, the report states, since 87 per cent. of the trade is still in the hands of the United States.

Spring Blizzard Sweeps Over States

70-Mile Gales Pile Snow in Many Sections and Cripple Traffic

Chicago.—Spring showers became raging snow storms last Friday, gentle zephyrs turned to wintry gales and balmy temperatures skidded to "cold wave" readings in a blizzard which surged eastward across the nation.

From Canada to the Texas Panhandle and from Idaho to Chicago the countryside was lashed by snow and sleet-laden gales. A mixture of snow and rain fell in Chicago, while the weather bureau predicted temperature of 15 degrees above zero.

Gales of 60 and 70 miles an hour piled snow in drifts so deep in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and parts of Iowa that motorists and aviators gave up the struggle. Railroad trains plowed through the drifts only with the greatest difficulty.

Temperatures fell to zero in Denver for the first time this year and to four degrees above zero at Fergus Falls, Minn. Winnipeg, Man., where sub zero temperatures prevailed, reported heavy snows had brought about its worst traffic tangles of the year.

Rural schools throughout the Dakotas were closed, most highways were blocked completely and many telegraph and telephone lines were blown down.

Witnesses of April

April, I take your witness clear
That Christ shall come in light,
For I have seen a dogwood tree
Blow whitely in the night.

Shall any ask more proof than this,
That in such light is love?
In darkness of Gethsemane
White dogwood shone above.

April, I take your witness high
That He shall come in flame,
For I have seen the living fire
That crimson boughs proclaim.

What burning credence shall the ground
Demand that flame is joy?
The Judas Trees are red as blood,
That death could not destroy.

April, I take your witness pure
That He shall come in grace,
For I have seen a lily gleam
Upon a shadowed place.

Shall faith not come to seek again
God's peace, when lilies stir?
These floyers bloomed when Mary said,
"Art Thou the Gardener?"

—Cecilia Ellerbe.

Britain First on List of Merchant Shipping

Washington—Great Britain maintained her position as dictator of the world's merchant shipping in 1930, a recent report made public by the United States Shipping Board reveals. British merchant ships totalled over 18,300,000 gross tons, the United States and second position with less than half that amount.

During 1930, the Board says, a total of 359 vessels of 2,000 tons or over were placed in operation. Great Britain led with new tonnage, placing 139 vessels in service. Norway was second with 71, and the United States third with 15 new ships.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 19c; fresh firsts, 17c; seconds, 15c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery solids, 31 to 31½c; No. 2, 30 to 30½c

Churning cream—Special 31c; No. 1, 30c; No. 2, 27c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 14½c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive—Fatted hens, over 5 to 6 lbs., 21c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 20c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 18c; under 3½ lbs., 15c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 12c. Ducks, over 5 lbs., 27c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 25c; Muscovie ducks, over 5 lbs., 22c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 18c. Spring broilers, Rocks, over 2 lbs., 35c; do, Leghorns, over 1¾ lbs., 30c.

Poultry, "A" grade, dressed—Fatted hens, over 5 to 6 lbs., 24c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 23c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 21c; under 3½ lbs., 18c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 17c. Ducks, over 5 lbs., 28c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 26c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 hard, 62c; No. 1 Northern, 59½c; No. 2 do, 59½c; No. 4 do, 53½c (c.i.f. Goderich and bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 3 C.W., 33c; No. 1 feed, 31¾c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 28c; No. 4 do, 28c; feed, 25½c.

Argentine corn, 61c (c.i.f. Port Colborne).

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $22.25; shorts, per ton, $23.25; middlings, $27.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 66c; barley, 26c; oats, 28c; rye, 35c; buckwheat, 50c.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $6.25 to $7.25; butcher steers, choice, $6 to $6.50; do, fair to good, $5.25 to $5.75; do, com., $4.50 to $5; butcher heifers, choice, $5.75 to $6.25; do, fair to good, $5 to $5.50; do, com., $4.50 to $5; butcher cows, good to choice, $4.25 to $4.75; do, med., $3.25 to $4; canners and cutters, $1.50 to $2; butcher bulls, good to choice, $4 to $4.75; do, bolognas, $3 to $3.50; baby beef, $6 to $8; feeders, good, $5 to $5.25; stockers, $4 to $4.50; springers, $50 to $80; milkers, $35 to $60; calves, good to choice, $9 to $9.75; do, med., $7.50 to $8.50; do, com., $6 to $7; do, grassers, $4 to $5.50; lambs, choice, $9.50 to $10; spring lambs, each, $6 to $12; buck lambs, $7.50 to $8; sheep, $2 to $6; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $7.75; do, do, w.o.c., 65c above f.o.b.; do, selects, $1 per hog premium; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount.

Coal Consumption Shows Big Decrease

Increased Use of Waterpower and of Electricity Chief Factors

Ottawa.—Coal consumption in Canada has decreased approximately three and a half million tons in the past year.

Statistics now available show the quantity of coal made available for consumption in Canada in 1930 was 31,865,880 tons, as compared with 35,278,683 tons the preceding year. This decrease is due to several causes, one of which is the increasing use of electricity as a medium of power for operating factories, newsprint mills, saw mills, etc., and to the increased usage of water power instead of steam power in the generating of electricity. Of the total power used in manufacturing industries in 1928, it is estimated 72 per cent. was electricity. In 1929 and 1930 this percentage is expected to have been greater.

It is estimated electric power has displaced the consumption of coal in Canada to the extent of 14,500,000 tons in 1930.

While the consumption of coal last year shows a decrease, the output of central electric generating stations has increased from 18,014 million kilowatt hours in 1929 to 16,256 millions in 1930. The large stations, generating approximately 98 per cent. of the total electrical output, generated only 302 million kilowatt hours by steam power in 1930, as compared with 331 millions in the preceding year.

$4,500,000 Grain Elevator

Prescott, Ontario.—Built during the past two years at a total cost of $4,500,000, the Dominion Government's huge new grain elevator, situated on reclaimed land on the St. Lawrence River, three miles east of Prescott, is now completed and ready for the opening of navigation in April. Towering to a height of 205 feet at its loftiest point, and extending diagonally riverwards for a distance of 1,240 feet, the great structure forms an impressive piece of skyline. Its capacity is 5,500,000 bushels.

Parents' Example Influence Child

Happy Home Atmosphere Vital Factor in Bringing Up Children

London—Modern psychology has shown that the attitude of any man towards the problems of life and the degree of courage with which he meets those problems depend almost entirely on the conditions under which he has spent his earliest years, writes "A Mother" in Daily Express. He learns from his mother his first social lessons; from his father the lessons of work and livelihood, and from both parents together his attitude towards sex.

He begins to learn in his cradle. The baby who hears constant quarrelling between his parents is bound to develop some disability which does not diminish, but rather increases, with age.

Standard of Conduct

The least disability he will acquire will be a quarrelsome, nagging disposition. Some children become subject to permanent nervous disorders as a direct consequence of living in the presence of threats and bad tempers.

Such a child will be out at elbows with some one all his life; his brothers and sisters, his playfellows, his co-workers, his wife, his own children. So the evil goes on, for ever increasing its sphere of influence and harmfulness.

The importance of the behavior of parents towards one another and towards their children cannot be over-emphasised.

The home is the first unit of society with which the child comes in contact, and it is there that he learns ineradicable lessons of behavior.

If he is set an example of dignity, courage, and good manners he will take that example as his own standard of behavior. If, on the other hand he meets with intolerance, shrilling and squabbling, these things will be the foundation on which the conduct of his life will be built.

The teacher was giving a lesson on the Creation. John interrupted with the remark: "My father says we are descended from apes." Teacher: "Your private family affairs have no interest for the class."

Father—"Well, Tommy, how do you think you will like this fellow for a brother?" Tommy (inspecting the new infant somewhat doubtfully)—"Have you got to keep him, dad, or is he only a sample?"

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210	12.50	6.75
UX 224	2.50	1.35
UY 224	4.65	2.45

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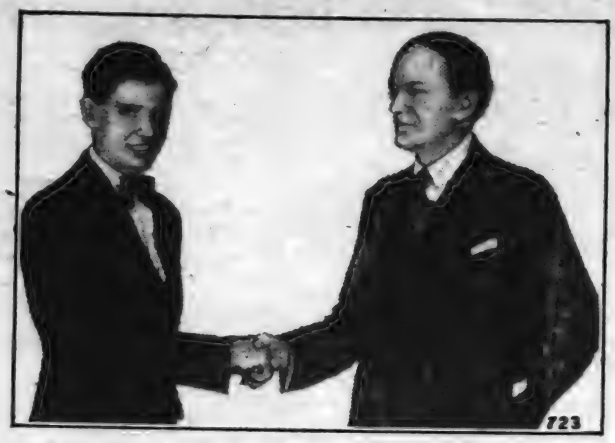
Choice Heavy	No. 1, Ex. Large	$.50-3.00
Ordin'y Heavy	No. 1, Ex. Large	2.00-1.75
Ordinary	No. 1, Ex. Large	1.75-1.50
Winter	No. 1, Ex. Large	1.50-1.25
Choice Heavy	No. 1, Large	2.00-1.50
Ordin'y Heavy	No. 1, Large	1.50-1.25
Ordinary	No. 1, Large	1.25-1.00
Winter	No. 1, Large	1.00-.75
Choice Heavy	No. 1, Med.	1.00-1.00
Ordin'y Heavy	No. 1, Med.	1.00-.75
Ordinary	No. 1, Med.	.75-.60
Winter	No. 1, Med.	.60-.50
Choice Heavy	No. 1, Small	1.00-.75
Ordin'y Heavy	No. 1, Small	.75-.60
Ordinary	No. 1, Small	.60-.50
Winter	No. 1, Small	.50-.40

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Clever Apprentice



Frank Coward, bright young Canadian Pacific Weston (Winnipeg) shops apprentice, aggregated 92.6 per cent. over a period of three years annual examinations—the highest average ever made since the inauguration of the competitions in 1923. He is shown being congratulated on his remarkable record by D. C. Coleman, vice-president, Canadian Pacific Railway western lines.

Where Our Names Came From

In the year 1387, Ladislas, King of Poland and Duke of Lithuania, called his subjects together and announced that for the good of the nation they were all to be baptized. This was a rather elaborate undertaking and might have perplexed most monarchs, but Ladislas had carefully laid his plans. So separated the men and the women into two camps, and these in turn were divided into two more. The men of the first group received the name of Peter, those of the second Paul; likewise, the ladies were designated either Catherine or Margaret, according to where they happened to be standing.

Up to five or six centuries ago, this matter of names was a perplexing problem; judged by modern standards, the King of Poland's program seems rather impractical but at least he was trying to establish some definite system of nomenclature. The fact that he specified no surnames for his subjects was not an oversight, for at that period surnames were not a popular commodity. Our ancestors seem to have managed to get along without them, and it was not until the fifteenth century that surnames came into general use in western Europe and the British Isles. In the course of years, the population increased, commerce was developing rapidly, and in every respect the business of living was continually growing more complex; and presently there came a time when a surname to distinguish an individual from his fellows became an absolute necessity.

Surnames developed naturally, and they sprang from innumerable sources. Many are easily traceable, but there are others whose beginnings are largely conjectural. The origin of names covers a vast field, and within certain limits the layman's guess as to the why and the wherefores of English surnames is as good as the learned doctor's.

As an example of how some of the commonest names have more curious origins than might appear, take the case of Green. The natural inference is that Green, in its earliest beginning, was somehow associated with color.

The original Mr. Green, however, came to his name in an entirely different manner. In medieval England, "The Green Man" was a favorite title for an inn or tavern. A certain Edward, let us say for example, was the proprietor of such an establishment; to distinguish him from other Edwards in the neighborhood he was referred to as Edward of The Green Man. This was too much of a mouthful, and eventually it was contracted to Edward Green.

In his account of London during the reign of Charles II, Macaulay wrote:

The houses were not numbered. There would, indeed, have been little advantage in numbering them, for of the coachmen, chairmen, porters and errand boys of London, a very small proportion could read. It was necessary to make marks which even the most ignorant could understand. The shops were therefore distinguished by painted signs which gave a gay and grotesque aspect to the streets.

These medieval signboards were the source of many present-day surnames, and, as in the instance of Green, other tavern keepers derived their titles from those of their establishments. Thus "The Wild Man" gave rise to Wilde, or Savage. Similarly "The Lamb and the Flag," "The King's Head," and many others gave rise to Lamb, Flagg, King, and so forth.

Industries and occupations were of course responsible for a multitude of surnames. Before the introduction of the roller, the manufacture of cloth depended upon its being trodden by human feet into the proper consistency. Those engaged in this work were the first to bear the name of Walker. The glove-maker's shop was marked by a hand above its door; James or George or Robert Hand naturally followed, as being somewhat simpler than James or George or Robert the glove maker. The progenitor of the Fletchers fletched arrows for his living, and the original Mr. Pepper apparently obtained his name, not on account of a stormy disposition, but because he was in the spice business. At some remote period, a lady brew master appeared on the scene and founded the family of Brewster, the Wainrights owe their title to a wagon maker, and the most ancient of the Parkers had charge of the inclosed areas of his lord's domain and was so designated.

The origin of surnames, however, does not always follow such clearly defined courses, and frequently the search for the beginning of a very common name leads into controversial territory.

The name Turtle, for example, although a comparatively infrequent surname, derives its meaning not from the animal in question, but from the turtle dove, the symbol of constancy. Whover named the original Mr. Turtle was therefore paying him a high compliment. Just the same, a great many animal names were originally conferred on their bearers in a literal sense.

At some period in history, there was a person conspicuous for his large bulk and elephantine traits in general; his descendants are the Oliphants and Ollivants of to-day. Some authorities hold that the original Mr. Fox received the name because of his prowess as a hunter; but it is just as possible that he had a shrewd and tricky temperament and that Fox expressed it exactly. Our ancestors did not distribute such names as Bear, Beaver, Crane, Swan, Drake, Pigeon, Otter, Oyster, Wren, Fish, Cod and a hundred others among the populace for nothing; it is not illogical to suppose that the first of the Cranes was tall and lanky and that the original Mr. Bear had a surly disposition.

Occasionally, a family name of the most incongruous sort survives for generations. Until 1881, the name of "Hell-Cat" was to be found in the directory of Manchester, Eng. It had a curious origin; in the beginning, certain members of this family were credited with occult powers of a kind to enable them to transform themselves into cats at will. Their descendants were proud of this tradition and retained the name up to a period when it appeared ridiculous and must have proved a considerable embarrassment.

There is some doubt as to whether such names as Black, Brown, or White were originally conferred in the sense of color or complexion. One Stephen Black in the Norman period was conspicuous for his dark features and is sometimes thought to have been the founder of the Black family. It is also supposed that the Blacks received their name from the blacksmiths, or workers in iron, that the Browns were not necessarily dusky hued in the beginning, but took their title in abbreviated form from brownsmiths, or copper workers, and that the Whites may have sprung from the whitesmiths who controlled the tin and silver industries. But Gray was evidently first applied in respect to physical coloration, and Green, as explained, came from a tavern sign.

Many surnames developed from an individual's place of residence. John, for example, to distinguish him from a hundred other Johns, was referred to as John at the wood. He was listed thus in the Hundred Rolls, or county records, of medieval England. John at the wood, however, was too cumbersome and it was presently contracted to John Atwood. Similarly, Edward at the ash (tree) become Edward Nash, Thomas of seven oaks, Thomas Snooks, Robert in the dale, Robert Dale, and so on.

Such names as Joy, Pride, Vice, Bliss and Love are traceable not necessarily to the qualities of their original bearers, although that is quite possible but more likely to the miracle plays or mysteries of medieval times. These were allegorical dramas, primarily religious, and they afforded the foundations of the modern theatre. The parts were acted, not by professional players, but by citizens of the community. If Adam interpreted the role of Pride on the stage, he was quite apt to be known as Adam Pride for the rest of his days.

The crusades were also a factor in the origin of surnames. Jordan, as the result of thousands of Englishmen journeying to the Holy Land, began to be applied as a family title. The design carried by a warrior on his shield in the campaigns against the Saracens frequently became his name; Griffin or Griffith has its source in the dragonlike figure on the arms of some medieval knight, and Cross, as the crusaders' standard, came into common use as a surname.

It is the element of uncertainty that makes the origin of surnames a fascinating study. The field is so vast that no one can speak with undisputed authority; and beyond a certain point, the doughtiest scholar and the veriest tyro are on an equal footing. Where and how surnames originated is of no practical consequence; they are no longer an expression of character or personality. But if one sets out on the trail of a name, he will presently find himself in a province of curious facts and fancies whose existence he may never have suspected before.—F.L.S., Jr., in "The Christian Science Monitor."

"What, fish again?" growled Peck. "We're always having fish." "Well, John," said his wife, "it's good for you. It feeds the brain." "Bosh! Why should you think my brain needs so much feeding?" "Well, didn't your mother give you fish before you got married?" "No," he hissed. "I wish she had."

"In a period of depression we must run as fast as we can to stay where we are."—Cyrus H. K. Curtis.

NO SNOW ON THE BOARDWALK

HOTEL STRAND

Atlantic City, New Jersey

Sends Greetings to its Many Friends in Canada.
We are quoting such a very low American Plan rate that you will find it cheaper to stay at the "Homelike Strand" than staying at home.
Write us so we may quote them to you—so you will know the exact cost before leaving.
Music—Salt Sea Baths—Complimentary Tea Daily, 4 to 5 p.m.—We will personally see to your comfort.

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Mix equal parts of Minard's and sweet oil, castor oil, or cream. Spread on brown paper. Apply to burn or scald. Before long the painful smarting stops

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Free stencil premium label on every package. Send for Decorator's Guide and Stencil Catalogue.

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NEW PROCESS
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The Two Miracles

The yearly miracle of spring,
Of budding bough and greening sod—
Is it less wonderful to view
Than is the Risen Son of God?

What man can call the flower forth
Or bid the buried seed spring up?
Can free the prisoned butterfly
Or paint the golden crocus cup?

No more than he could think or dream
That God could die, that man could rise!
The selfsame power that calls the seed
Out of the darkness where it lies

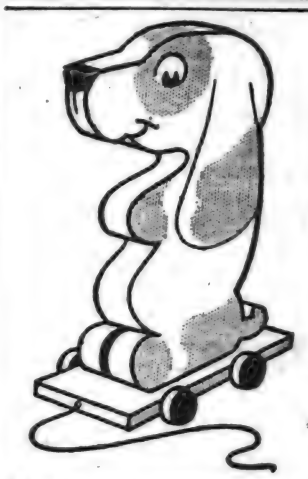
Could call the Christ from out the grave.
O ignorant and foolish men
Who watch the miracle of spring,
Yet doubt that Jesus rose again!
—By Annie Johnson Flint in "Youth's Companion."

"Why do some writers live in attics?" asks a reader. Because few of them can live on first stories.

A woman reader says that she cannot stand peeling potatoes. She should try sitting down.



Kennedy & Menton
421 College St., Toronto
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Write at once for our bargain list of used motorcycles. Terms arranged.



WHEN CHILDREN FRET

THERE are times when a child is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria!

For diarrhea, and other infantile ills, give this pure vegetable preparation. Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness. Castoria has a good taste: children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.

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ACID causes Headaches



WHEN there's too much acid in your stomach, you must force yourself to work, and even pleasures are too great an effort. Appetite lags; the digestion is poor; the whole system suffers.

Laboratory tests show an acid condition is due to errors in our modern diet. But you need not wait to diet your way out of the trouble!

Take a tablespoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

This will neutralize the excess acid instantly; make you feel like a new person in just a few moments.

Take a little whenever heartburn, sick headaches nausea, flatulence, indigestion or billiousness show the digestive system is becoming too acid. Whenever you are taking cold or feel sluggish, weak, constipated, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia has a gentle, laxative action.

Delightful to take. Endorsed by physicians for 50 years and prescribed everywhere for men, women and children. The genuine is always a liquid; it cannot be made in tablet form. It always bears the name Phillips for your protection.

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—a cup of GOOD tea all 'round. Flavoury essence of hospitality—enjoyed by all.

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Prison Chaplain — "Why are you here again, Perkins?" Convict—"Because of my belief, sir." "Your belief? What do you mean?". "I believed the policeman had gone by, sir."

Cuticura Soap

restores the normal action of the pores by its wonderfully effective cleansing and purifying qualities.
Fifty Years of Service
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c.

RHEUMATISM

15 Convent sisters say there's nothing to equal Kruschen

This letter is not one person's opinion; it is the unanimous vote of the sisters of a large convent.

"We are a large community (15 in number) and find no medicine to equal Kruschen Salts. Many of the sisters are troubled with Rheumatism, which necessitates taking more than the daily dose . . . . . We cannot speak too highly of Kruschen Salts, and the benefit we derive from them."—Sister M.J.

The natural treatment for rheumatism is Kruschen Salts. The six mineral salts of Kruschen have a direct effect upon the whole blood stream, neutralising uric acid, which is the recognised cause of rheumatism. They also restore the eliminating organs to proper working order and so prevent constipation, thereby checking the further formation of uric acid and other body poisons which undermine the health.

FREE TRIAL OFFER

If you have never tried Kruschen—try it now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claim for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c. package.
This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorised to return your 75c. immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free, at our expense. What could be fairer? Manufactured by E. Griffiths Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, Eng. (Estab. 1756). Importers: McGillivray Bros., Ltd., Toronto.



Before Her Baby Came

"I have used several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find it helps me wonderfully, especially before childbirth. I have five lovely children. After my last baby came I had a miserable pain in my right side so I bought another bottle of the Compound and I feel fine now. I work outside during the fruit season in addition to my housework."—Mrs. Charles Slingerland, R.R. #4, St. Catherines, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

This Week's Offerings

Orange Marmalade, 40 oz. jar 25c

	Cents
Grimsby Pickles, sweet mixed, large family jar....	45
Lux Soap Flakes, small size, ...	3 for 25
St. Charles Milk, tall tins	2 for 23
Benson's Corn Starch	2 pkgs 23
Red & White Coffee	1 lb tins 49
Red & White Tea	1 lb pkg 53
Oranges, Sunkist, large	doz 33 & 25
Onions, Leamington No. 1	3 lbs 10
Apples, Delicious, Extra Fancy	doz 39
Chipso, ...	large pkg 21
Javel Water	2 bottles 19
Blueberries for pies	No. 2 tin 15
Tomatoes, Standard Quality	large tins, 2 for 21

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Reo 1½-Ton Truck—Has a Stake body and is a splendid truck. In first-class condition, and a real bargain.

$375

Dodge — A very sturdy truck, practically new. Has had very little use. A speedy and economical truck at only

$850

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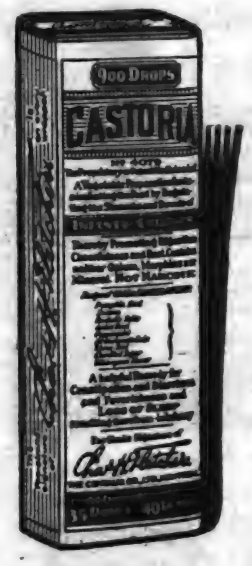
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And a more liberal dose of Castoria is usually all that's needed to right the irregularities of older, growing children. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. It's prescribed by doctors!

ADVERTISE
—IN—
THE REVIEW

Mr. Walter Quinn, who has been on the station staff at Streetsville Jct. for a number of years, has been transferred to Port Burwell. Walter made lots of friends here and will be greatly missed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cook and son Roy have returned home after a delightful sojourn in St Petersburg, Florida since January. They say that they are glad to be home again, and that there is no place like Canada.

On Friday evening, April 10th a Concert will be given in the Bethel United Church, Drumquin, under auspices of the Choir, assisted by others. A varied program of elocution, dialogues etc. will be given, followed by an Easter Cantata "A Dawn of Victory". Admission 25&15

The Islington Bowling Association held its annual banquet at Crofton Villa, Cooksville, Tuesday evening when prizes for the season were presented. Members of Etobicoke Township Council were guests. Mr. S. Evans was the chairman.

ERINDALE

Erindale United Church will have a special Easter service, on Sunday April 5th, at 3 p.m. Music will be provided by Clarkson Choir. The Rev. Mr. Spencer's subject will be "Easter Thoughts." Everybody welcome.

DRUMQUIN

Busy, busy, everyone is busy, or should be. Tillers of the soil are preparing their seed grains, getting their machinery in shape and the old hair off their horses. The bee men are putting their apiaries in order; the busy blacksmith is sharpening harrow teeth etc. Then there goes the man who sells fertilizer—or may be he is a car salesman or some one else asking for good fat hens. But we must not omit the busy housewife or her daughter, with their countless variety of duties.

Clarence Hall, is busy cutting wood with his usual outfit.

Special Easter services will be held at Bethel Sunday.

It is quite noticeable the number of religious sects who are observing the Lenten season of late years. It is most fitting and proper that everyone should come in closer communion with the Prince of Peace who shed His precious blood on the cross for the redemption of mankind.

Owing to the condition of some of the country roads the monthly meeting of the W.M.S. of Bethel Church was held in the Church on Monday. The attendance was not as large as usual.

P.D. Salter, who has been under the doctor's care, is, we are pleased to say, again attending to his regular duties.

BABY CHICKS

—FROM—

Up-to-Standard S C. White Leghorns and Barred Rocks

Bred especially for the highest production of large sized eggs at the least possible cost.

LEGHORN PRICES—Balance March 15 cents each; April, 14c—May, 12 cts,

ROCK PRICES—3 cents per chick more than Leghorn prices

CUSTOM HATCHING—In lots of 12 dozen or more, rate, from 3½c down to 2¾ cents per egg set

We would advise ordering early, as usual.

The best dates are being quickly taken up.

Our prices are original, not competitive, and are based on a fair living to both customer and ourselves, Write——

Britannia Poultry Farm

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House, with small acreage, for possession April 1st

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"I WANT MY MAMA"



Evening rates on "Anyone" (station-to-station) calls begin at 7 p.m. Night rates begin at 8.30 p.m. Just give "Long Distance" the number you want — it speeds up the service.

It was really the first time Dorothy had ever been away from home alone. She was happy as could be at Aunty's, and romped and played the whole day long—till bedtime came—then a terrible fit of homesickness came over her.

Aunty was at her wits' end—till she thought of Long Distance. In just a few seconds Dorothy's mother was talking to her little girl . . . quietly, firmly, cheerily . . . then she told her to let Aunty tuck her away in bed.

Everything was all right after that. Dorothy felt that her mother really wasn't far away after all. And the telephone had saved Aunty from an awkward predicament—at a cost of just 35 cents.

Erindale U.F.O. Club will meet at Church's Hall, Streetsville, on Saturday, April 11th, at 8 p.m. All orders for wire should be phoned at once to the Officers or Directors

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McClure and son, Clifford, of Brampton spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs T A Rogers.

Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

County of Peel

TENDERS for PAVING

Sealed Tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 10 o'clock a.m.

Saturday, Apr. 11, 1931

for the following work

Three miles of asphalt Mixed Macadam, or cement concrete. Dept. of Highways, 1931 Specifications on the Streetsville Erindale Road

Three miles of Asphalt Mixed Macadam, three inches in depth on the Brampton Huttonville Road

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J H. PINCHIN
Chairman, Road Committee

N. L. POWELL,
County Engineer.

DAVIS & LENT

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc
Money to Loan, Mortgages on Real Estate
Office, Cor. Main and Queen Streets Brampton, Ont.
Telephone No. 8

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	6 75
Review and Farmers Sun	3 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2 75
Review and Christian Guardian	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

G. W. GORDON

Issuer of Marriage Licenses

Port Credit

TRINITY CHURCH

In addition to the regular meeting, services of special interest were held during the Lenten season. Six visiting preachers, who were very much appreciated, bringing helpful devotional and inspirational messages, were the Rev. Dr. MacElheran, the new principal of Wycliffe College, Toronto; Rev. J. H. Warren of Long Branch; Rev. H. P. Earle of Port Credit; Rev. Sextus Stiles of Swansea, St. Olaves; Rev. R. W. Allen of Brampton, and Rev. C. W. Holdsworth of Islington. All these clergy are very much appreciated. Then Mrs. Payne of the Council for Social Service gave two very interesting talks on the work for the underprivileged, illustrated by views. The rector gave an illustrated address on "Around the world with the M.S.C.C." on two Sunday evenings. Splendid views on the life of our Lord were given.

Services for Good Friday and Easter Day

Good Friday—10.30, service and sermon, "Today thou shalt be with Me in paradise." 7.30, "From the upper room in Jerusalem to the sealed tomb," and the "Story of the Cross" will be sung.

Easter Day—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Holy Communion and service; 3 p.m., holy baptism; 7 p.m., evening prayer and sermon.

All are asked to be present and join in these helpful services of Holy week.

The Parish House, which has been under construction during the winter, is about completed and will (D.V.) be opened in the course of a month.

PORT CREDIT

Mrs. Donald Alexander of Port Credit celebrated her 80th birthday on March 25.

The roof of the home of Magistrate G. W. Gordon, Port Credit caught fire Saturday, but by the quick work of the firemen the blaze was extinguished before much damage was done.

COUNTY TAXES

The following table shows the amount of taxes for 1930 and 1931, collected by Peel County Council. There is an increase in every municipality. Streetsville has to pay $416.-00 more this year than last, which means about 1½ mills on the dollar extra.

	1930	1931
Albion	$ 23,455	$ 26,551
Caledon	$ 29,446	$ 33,33[illegible]
Chinguacousy	$ 62,374	$ 70,592
Toronto Tp.	$ 77,622	$ 87,254
Toronto Gore	$ 14,226	$ 16,114
Brampton	$ 42,479	$ 47,868
Bolton	$ 2,915	$ 3,312
Port Credit	$ 9,775	$ 11,108
Streetsville	$ 3,074	$ 3,490
	$ 265,365	$ 299,628

The County will have to raise $35,-300 more this year than last on account of the following increased expenditure: Debentures $11,000; Maintenance Provincial Highways $10,000; Old Age Pensions $3,000; High Schools $10,000; Public Schools $1300.

GOSSIP AND GLOOM

(For Children and Grownups)

Gossip and Gloom
Are brothers-in-woe,
Whatever they say
Know it's not so.

Gossip and Gloom
On michief are bent,
Their foolish opinions
Are not worth a cent.

Gossip and Gloom
Are in a bad way,
Pray do not believe
A word that they say.

Gossip and Gloom
Do things on the sly,
They secretly whisper
And most often lie.

Gossip and Gloom
Are not good for you,
With such busybodies
Have nothing to do.

—Grenville Kleiser.

See this TIRE



if yours is hard service

SALESMEN'S cars—demonstrators—delivery trucks—these are tire punishers. We've got just the tire you need—the Goodyear Heavy Duty. It's extra rough and tough—filled with brute strength. Has the All-Weather Tread for road grip, Supertwist Cords for long life. See this great tire here. Get our prices.

WOODRUFF & ENGLISH
Streetsville
Undertakers
and
Embalmers
Limousine Hearse and extra car
Ambulance Service
Furniture and Picture Framing
Open Day and Night
Phone 128 or 27

River Park Lodge
A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
E. L. H. Waite, W M
R. Langmaid,, Sec.

DR. T. A. ROBINSON
Brampton
DENTIST
Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5 30 p. m.
Over Hewgill's store
Phone 43

Scarcely a woman left --

in this district, we imagine who hasn't read about how to save a day a week, save money and save herself the drudgery incidental to washday in the home by sending the family bundle to a laundry. It just remains for us to stress the point of our service — regularity of calling and delivering— and the excellent quality of our work week-in and week-out. We have six different kinds of family wash service from which you may choose — all moderately priced — and each one suited to a particular requirement. Let our young lady on the phone tell you about these and help you select your needs or stop any one of our courteous driver-salesmen.

OUR PRICES

1. Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.

2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.

3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.

4. Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed.
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.

5. Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.

6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each
In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair

Minimum Charge for all Services—
$1.00

Phone LLoydbrook 2161
Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

SEMI-FINISHED
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY LTD.

175 Ossington Ave.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, etc. —25 words or less, Fifty cents for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion. Over 25 words, 2c. per word.
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

For Sale
Three young Horses —J. Moore Jr. Phone 78 Streetsville

For Sale
A quantity of Goosewheat for seed 90 cents per bus. Also: two young Registered Bulls, dual purpose, Short horn, herd fully accredited..... Wm Brocklebank, Streetsville P.O. Phone Brampton 240-R-31.

For Sale
Team of Grey Horses, 4 years old weight about 2800 lbs: also Seed Oats, Abundance variety. W. Geo Clifton, Town Line

For Sale
Brown mare, good road mare, also Coal oil Stove, three burner & oven New Process; Buckeye Incubator sixty egg—Also 8 Oxford Ewes— W. E. Turner, Base Line, Trafalgar Phone Streetsville 36—14

For Sale
Heavy Draft Colt, rising 3 years steel grey, sound in every way and broken to harness.——R. Coulson Lot No. 2, Con. 10, New Survey, Trafalgar. Phone Streetsville 36 ——12.

For Sale
Cedar Posts, apply to Thomas Gordon, Acton, R.R. 2. Will deliver when requested. Phone Acton 98——14.

For Sale
Hot point Electric Stove, in good condition —— Mrs. Fred Lepofsky Streetsville.

Erindale Club., U.F.O
Meets first and Third Monday of each month
J. K. McIlwrick, President
F. W. Steen, Vice President
W H. McCauley, 2nd Vice Pres
O. Turney, Secretary
J K Featherston,, Treasurer

W. H. SWINBURNE
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Money to Loan, Telephone 542 and 177. Anderson Block, Queen St. East, Brampton



Some builders 'rest up' on the job. The hardest part of the job is the planning and the buying of the right building materials. Our experience helps them a lot.

A full line of Master Feeds carried in stock

Best Grade of West India Cane Molasses

—SPECIAL——While they Last, 22½c per gallon

Best grade Building Material carried in stock.

Special Prices on Asbalt Thick batt shingles

Estimates given on Building Contracts

Phones 110 & 113

STREETSVILLE BUILDERS SUPPLIES
W. C. Arch V.C. Johnston

Jeddo-Highland Coal

Burns Longer More Heat Less Ash The Aristocrat of Anthracite
If you have not tried it—ask your neighbor— He has

F. F. SAYERS & SON
STREETSVILLE & COOKSVILLE
have a full line of
Lumber, Lath & Builder's Supplies
Let us supply you with Coal and Wood
Phones Streetsville 104 --- Cooksville 22

Thursday, Apr. 2, 1931
When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review.

United Church Choir Concert—Friday, April 17

Miss Furgenson of Toronto spent the week end at the Manse.

Mr. Geo. O'Connor of Hamilton visited with friends on the Ninth Line, Trafalgar.

Farmers, read the ad. of W. Couse & Sons for seeds, in this paper. You will need seed right away.

Mr. Lundy Blain has returned to his home in the States after visiting his sister, Miss Mary Blain.

Mr. John Weylie, Sr., has returned home from Ottawa, where he attended the opening of Parliament

The property and furniture of the late Mrs. W. E. Taylor, Erindale will be sold on Saturday, Aprill 11th at 1 p. m.

St. Andrews Womens Association Streetsville, intend holding their annual Easter Tea and Sale of Baking on Saturday, Apr. 4. Watch for posters.

The funeral of the late Robert S. Hamilton of Norval, will take place on Good Friday afternoon to Norval cemetery.

The ice on the Credit above the Village Power Dam went out very quietly this week and there is no cause for worry over spring floods now.

The Young People of St. Andrew's Pres. Church will give their play entitled "Climbing Roses" in the Prince of Wales Theatre, Saturday April 18th.

Rev. R. J. W. Perry preached at Toronto and Islington during the Lenten Season. exchanging with ministers who took services in his Church here.

Contractors should get busy now and put in their tender for building the new roads from Streetsville to Erindale and from Brampton to Huttonville. See advt. in this paper.

Mrs. Nichol, nee Nellie Harris sang a beautiful solo in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday. Mrs Nichol was at one time a member of St. Andrews Choir and her singing was greatly appreciated.

At the regular meeting of Bonar Presbyterian Church, Toronto, on Tuesday night over which Rev. J. A. Hiltz presided, a unanimous call was extended to Rev. G. C. Lamonte of Dixie and Islington to become their minister,

Albion Township has appealed to Judge Justin on its equalized assessment as fixed by the Peel County Council in March. This means a whole lot more expense, and if the Judge allows Albion a reduction up goes the assessment on the other municipalities.

A large number of Orangemen came from Hamilton last night, and visited Union L.O.L. here. They brought a degree team with them and in a very creditable manner performed the ceremony of initiation on 6 candidates. Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable time spent after Lodge closed.

Mr. G. C. Thomson, proprietor of the North-End Service Station had the misfortune to lose his valuable police dog, which was struck by a passing motor car. Mr. Thomson is an energetic young man. He is equipping his service station with modern improvements and deserves a share of the public patronage.

Need Money?
Must you get some ready cash quickly?
Then use
Kelly & Aiken
The Collection Specialists
Owen Sound, Orangeville
Guelph
They get results
No Collection—No Charge

North-End Service and Garage
Opposite Orange Hall
Streetsville
Tydol Gasoline
High Quality Gasoline
18c. Gal.
Plus Tax 5c.
Free Air
Tires Repaired
Cars Repaired, washed and Greased
Prices reasonable
Oils 30c & 40c. qt
PROP.—G. C. THOMSON
YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Treasurer's Sale of Land For Taxes

Township of Toronto
County of Peel,
To wit

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Toronto bearing date the 18th day of February, A.D., 1931 sale of lands in arrears for taxes in the Township of Toronto will be held at my office at the Municipal Chambers, Town Hall, Cooksville, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday the 20th day of June, A. D. 1931, unless the Taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale of arrears of Taxes is being published in The Ontario Gazette on the 7th of March, A.D. 1931, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

Treasurer's office this 6th day of March A.D. 1931.

GORDON B. JACKSON
Acting Treasurer
Toronto Township

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
1100 a.m. —— Public Worship —Easter Music; Easter Message— The Minister..
2 30 p.m. Mission Band.
7 p.m. Public Worship — The Minister; the Choir will sing Easter Cantata, "The Triumphant Song."
Tuesday, April 7th, 3 p.m. Easter meeting of W.M.S. Miss Cherry of Toronto will give an illustrated lecture on Japan. Easter offering.
Wed, Apr. 8th, 8 p.m, Midweek Prayer and Praise service
Good Friday morning at 11, public worship. The Minister
Sunday, Apr. 12, 11 a.m. Communion and reception of members.

CHICKS
S. C. White Leghorns
Barred Plymouth Rocks
All Breeding Stock is Blood-Tested. No eggs incubated except from Blood-Tested Stock. All males used are bred from R. O. P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs or over.

PRICES

	Rocks	Leghorns
Up to—and including—Apr. 20th hatch	$22 00	$20.00 per 100
Apr. 27th to May 18th hatch	20 00	18 00 "
May 25th to June 8th hatch	18.00	16.00 "

CUSTOM HATCHING
On account of all Breeders being Blood-Tested, we are accepting Custom Hatching from Blood-Tested Stock only at $7 50 per Tray holding 150 eggs or over.
CREDIT VALE FARM
I. J. ARDAGH - Streetsville, Ont.

SEND YOUR NEXT
PRINTING ORDER
—TO—
THE REVIEW OFFICE

An Exceptional Offer
The Streetsville Review costs $2 00 per year
The Family Herald and Weekly Star costs $1.00 per year
Any home may have these two publications every week in the year at a special Bargain rate of
$2.75 a Year
The Streetsville Review will supply you with all the local news of your community .....
The Family Herald & Weekly Star will supply you with the best weekly newspaper, the best agricultural paper and best Family magazine on the continent.....
subscribe or renew to-day.....
The Streetsville Review
....Family Herald & Weekly Star alone, three years for $2.00. .....

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only
Personals and small ads. will be accepted on Wednesday.
All changes of ads must be in our hands Wednesday—
Cash must accompany all small ads—or no insertion

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Salada Green tea drinkers drink the best green tea

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Kate O'Hara works for Gordon Rountree. A friend of Rountree's, Christopher Steynes, proposes to Mary that she play the part of his wife at a reception at Rountree's to a Russian countess, in order to discourage the countess who is on his trail. Mary's brother, Martin, is studying medicine, and the proposition means enough money to give Martin his opportunity. Mary tells her mother she is going on a business trip for Rountree, and Steynes meets her at the station at Burlingame. The countess is discouraged. That night she stays at Steynes' house and during the night a burglar breaks in; Steynes shoots him; the police take Mary's name and address and she is terrified for fear her mother will find out. Mary returns home and finds she is in love with Steynes. She tells this to Cass Keating, who is engaged to her. Steynes phones her and they have lunch together. Steynes tells Mary that he wants to drop the case against the burglar but the burglar refuses to let it be dropped. He asks Mary to go to the hospital to persuade the burglar. On entering the room at the hospital, Mary sees—her brother Martin.

CHAPTER XXXV.

On the following night Mrs. O'Hara went over to see Uncle Robert, as always on Wednesday evenings, escorted by Tom. Martin was left in Mary Kate's care, his bandaged arm carefully propped on pillows, himself comfortable in the big kitchen chair.

Cass came in, and he and Martin played cribbage; both furtively watched Mary Kate, who busied herself quietly and constantly about the kitchen, wiping the last spoon, putting it away, brushing the stove with the old turkey wing that hung beside it, wiping sinkboards and chairs carefully.

She was subdued and nervous tonight; close to tears. Mrs. O'Hara had imagined this condition a natural reaction to Mart's accident; she had a turn herself that she would not soon forget. She had suggested that Mary Kate go with her to Aunt Julia's, but the girl had wearily declined. She didn't feel like going out, somehow.

The little children straggled up to bed at eight o'clock. Cass, made uneasy by Mary Kate's paleness and her manner, wondered if there was anyone to whom they could telephone, for a fourth at bridge. But Mary Kate also negatived this idea: she said suppressedly that she meant to go to bed early.

Martin had not spoken to his sister since his return home the day before; they had avoided even each other's eyes. Of the shadow on his handsome face she had been fearfully conscious all day; she knew the terrible hour of reckoning must come. And meanwhile, it was unbearable to be at outs with Mart. They had been inseparable friends since actual babyhood; they had never quarrelled. It had been a mutual admiration society, Mary Kate thinking that no brother had ever been like Mart and Mart as proud of his pretty, clever sister as a father, brother and lover in one.

It made her heartsick tonight to think how good, how pure and safe, Mart had always felt his sister to be.

When the last claim of the children above stairs had been satisfied for the night, and when the gate had clicked behind Mrs. O'Hara and Tom, Martin suddenly put the cribbage cards aside, and jerked his head authoritatively in the direction of his sister.

"Sit down a minute, Mary Kate, I want to talk to you," he said.

Cass gave her an apprehensive glance and turned red. But Mary Kate obediently sat down, and turned a tired and miserable young face toward her brother.

"Does Ma know any of this?" Martin asked, without preamble.

"About what really happened? No."

"How much do you know, Cass?" Martin asked.

"I know it all," Cass assured him, promptly.

"You know it all?"

"I told him," Mary Kate explained, very white. "I didn't want to marry him without telling him."

"You didn't have to tell me," Cass said, embarrassed.

"You know how I knew you were down there, Mary Kate?" Mart asked.

"Yes. You told me in the hospital. You said that you had driven Doctor van Antwerp home, and that you saw me at Mr. Rountree's."

"Where'd you get the dress?"

"Mr. Steynes bought it."

"I might have known!" Mart said. He looked ten years older than his twenty-two years tonight, and as he spoke he put his hand over his eyes, with a gesture of despair.

"You can't take that tone with me, if you are my brother!" Mary Kate said, trembling, but in a restrained tone.

"Look here, I understand the whole thing," Cass put in suddenly, "and it isn't half as bad as you think, Mart."

Mart moved his haggard eyes to him.

"I don't get you," he said heavily.

"Why, look here, Mart. All Mary Kate did was to go down there—this Chris Steynes had a house party, and she pretended to be a girl he was engaged to. Gordon Rountree knew all about it—there was no harm done!"

"Did he?" Mart asked, with sudden incredulous hope in his eyes, of Mary Kate.

"Certainly he did!" she said coldly.

"And how many people were at the house?" Cass supplemented, encouraged.

Mary Kate could ignore this question, for Mart spoke simultaneously.

"I thought you pretended to be his wife, Mary Kate?"

"No," she answered unhesitatingly, just—just his girl."

"Oh—!" Martin said. But look here," he went on, puzzled. "I went up to Rountree's door, after I saw you—I had been home to change my clothes—and I asked if Mrs. Steynes was there, and the girl said that Mr. and Mrs. Steynes had just gone home. That was after one. Then I went to the Steynes house, and everything was dark."

The girl shuddered. She was sitting sidewise at the table, her elbow resting on the red oilcloth. She leaned her cheek against her hand, looking down at the floor, her face, her whole aspect, desolate.

"I wish you'd taken Tess or me along with you!" Martin said, suddenly.

"I didn't think Mother or you would approve."

"It wasn't such an awful thing to do," Cass said generously. "He had his nerve to ask her. But I don't think it was so bad!"

"I lay in the hospital there, trying to think how I could get hold of you. I knew there must be some explanation," Martin said, with a somewhat mollified glance at his sister. There was distinct placation, appeal in his tone. "I wanted to die," he said, simply.

Mary Kate did not change her position. Her sorrowful gaze was lowered to the floor, with its old linoleum of red and yellow, black and white. Now the tears began swiftly to fall, running down her cheeks, splashing on the little frilled collar she wore on a plain blue dress, and on the thin young hand that looked forlorn and helpless, somehow, curled in her lap.

"Why couldn't you tell Rountree that you couldn't do it?" Martin asked in what was almost his usual gentle tone with her.

"I thought—" she said huskily, in a lowered tone, "that you could use the money, Mart. I thought you could go to Germany."

"The money!" he echoed, with a scowl.

"Yes. That was what started it."

"He paid you?"

"But why should I have done it, otherwise?"

"You mean you thought I'd take his dirty money!"

"Mart, don't talk that way."

"I might have murdered the fellow, and you take his money!" Mart said bitterly.

"But I couldn't know that," Mary Kate reminded him, openly wiping her eyes, looking at him through sopping lashes. "I am as sorry as I can be," she said. "But—but you have no right to be so hard on me, Mart."

Just then there was an authoritative knock on the kitchen door. And instantly she knew it would be Christopher who stood in the opening when Cass opened it—as indeed it was Christopher.

He sent a quick glance about the orderly, homely room, and came in. Hardly a word was exchanged as he took off his hat and overcoat, and hung them on a peg by the hall door. Mart nodded toward a chair, and Chris sat down in it. Mary Kate was rooted to her own seat; she could not move. Her lashes were wet and dark with tears, her shining hair had slipped back into a careless cap of waves and loose tendrils, her face was pale and stained with tears. She continued to rest her head on her hand; she did not look up as Chris came in.

"Am I late?" Chris asked. His voice went through her like an actual pain; her senses whirled about in a sort of vertigo.

"No, it's not nine," Martin answered coldly.

"What's the matter, Mary?" Chris asked, in an undertone, leaning from his chair to bring his face within a few feet of her own. She twisted about, doubled both arms on the red oilcloth, and burst into silent, tearless sobbing that was all the more violent because of her effort to restrain it. "What's the matter?" the man asked. "Have they been riding you?"

"I wanted to ask you a few questions, but my sister answered some of them already," Martin began, in a measured tone. His uneasy eyes moved continually to Mary Kate, who had controlled herself and sat frozen with fear. He faced Chris. "You and she were alone in the house on Friday night, weren't you? Your house, I mean, in Burlingame?"

"My servants were in a garage room that is attached to the house—yes," Chris answered somewhat surprised.

"And she had been introduced that evening as Mrs. Steynes, hadn't she?" Martin pursued, after a moment of electric silence.

"Didn't she tell you that? That was the plan," Christopher countered, in annoyance and surprise."

(To be continued.)

Londoners Toil At Strange Trades

Sponge Wetters, Coin Ringers and Confetti Counters on List of Strange Trades

London.—There are queer jobs in London, jobs Sherlock Holmes could never detect by a glance at a man's shoes, his clothes or his hands.

Sponge wetters, nippers, mudpushers, confetti counters, clock winders, pea shooters, coin ringers and the patient men who sit in little boats under Thames bridges, paddling and waiting for somebody to fall in, are among the persons in strange trades.

Sponge wetters run around with a bucket of water at racetracks and wet bookmakers' sponges. Nippers are the chefs of London's streets who cook for laborers and brew them strong tea. Mudpushers are the valets of Father Thames. Every time the tide recedes they clean the gravel bed by pushing the silt and muck back into the stream.

Girls Count Confetti

Confetti counters are girls, scores of them, who take the ticket punches of London bus conductors, sort out the hundreds of colored bits of paper from the tickets punched and check them against the tickets sold.

Clock winders with long necklaces of dangling keys pass their lives winding the old clocks in government buildings and city offices. Pea shooters are early risers who scuttle through the streets where poor people live and blow a mouthful of peas through a little tube to rattle against upper bedroom windows so the occupants will wake up in time for work.

Rigers Test New Coins

Coin ringers are in his majesty's service, employees at the royal mint, where they stand hour after hour, day after day, flicking new coins on small circular anvils, testing them by the silvery note for perfection.

Then there are men who paint the spots on rocking horses, just the right number and in the right places, and the men who keep the post boxes a brilliant royal red. There are still lamplighters in old London, and men who make quill pens, and, of course, muffin men and the old women who sell lavender.

World's Deadliest Plant Found in South Africa

Cape Town—Discovery of the most deadly plant in the world, a small quantity of which was said to be sufficient to kill thousands of persons, was reported recently from Pretoria. The discovery was made by a botanist, who named the plant Adenia. One ten-thousandth of a grain was reported as sufficient to kill an adult. The poison is not traceable after death.

Railway workers in the interior died after they inadvertently tasted the plant. A botanist and two natives were overcome by the fumes of the plant when they sliced a bulb, reports said.



"Ethel, will you run to the door and call Fido, please?"

"I can't, mamma, 'cos I aren't speaking to Fido since he broke my doll."

"Charity is a cruel word, the very utterance of which imposes limitations and puts a barrier in the path of growth and effort."—Samuel L. Rothapfel ("Roxy")

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With This Pattern



A [illegible] dress that is truly versatile. It is extremely wearable. It will be found quite as suitable for luncheon or an afternoon bridge as for street wear.

Today's model will give an idea of what Paris is doing with peplums. It has been lowered to a point to give even greater emphasis to the flat slimness of the hipline. The panel suggestion at the centre-front of the bodice, contributes further to its slenderness.

Shaped trimming pieces of plain crepe at the end of the V-neckline and on the sleeves are voguish.

This smart Style No. 3039 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. The 16-year size requires 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material.

Plain navy blue flat crepe silk with white crepe trim would be charming for all-day wear.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

The Fear of Death

(Arthur Styron in Scribner's).

The fear of death is not, as most persons would like to believe, in inverse proportion to the love of life. Generally it is the other way around. Those who have little reason to love life cling to it tenaciously and fear death proportionately.

Age and illness and vicissitudes seem to strength, rather than weaken, the instinct of self-preservation. The artist or genius whom life serves badly almost always has a morbid fear of the cessation of beloved energies and of the great silence, so that in his imagination he literally dies a thousand deaths.

"When I have fears that I shall cease to be," Keats wrote; and the pathetic music of Tchaikowsky and the wistful poetry of Poe record poignantly their despair at watching the golden sands vanishing on a "surf-tormented shore."

Doctor Johnson so dreaded the thought of death that his friends took a malicious delight in tormenting him with it. Once when Boswell persisted in persecuting him with the subject, Doctor Johnson was thrown into such a state of agitation that he thundered out: "Give us no more of this!" and sternly told the trembling and too-curious philosopher: "Go; let us meet to-morrow!"

Upward

If hyacinths should wait until
The weather were serene
Before they forced aloft their spears
Of tender April green;

If birds should wait until the trees
Provided them with food
Before they sang; would not the world
Be steeped in solitude?

If poets never lifted pen
Save when in ecstasy
Or suitable environment,
Where would be poetry?

—P. P. Strachan.

The little boy was asked if he knew who Atlas was. "A giant who was supposed to support the world," answered the boy." "Oh, he supported the world, did he?" "Yes, sir." "Well, who supported Atlas?" "I expected he must have married a rich wife."

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



There we were! Standing on the edge of that little mountain lake. Fire to the right of us, fire to the left and behind us. Then we heard that strange crashing through the underbrush.



Scottie stood bristling and growling—then to our relief, a deer and a fawn burst through the bush and rushed along the edge of the lake. They passed so close I could have touched them as they dashed along.

Then the woods seemed to be alive with scurrying small animals all rushing down to the shore. Ancient enemies ran together—grudges and racial fears forgotten—and a score of little furry things one never sees by day, came out of their hiding places and made for the water line.

It was quite useless to try and go around the fire in either direction—we must have a raft. There was plenty of time now for it would take the fire some time to reach us from any direction. I casually set about getting through logs to build one.

Of a sudden Scottie cocked his ear. I listened, too—and sure enough it was the drone of a motor. Before long we could see the plane, and in a few minutes it was spiraling down to make a landing in the lake. You see, it was an amphibian plane that lands either on the ground or on the water.

It hit the water with a "splash," "splash," and taxied slowly up to us. There was good old Bob from the airdrome—and maybe he didn't look good to me. But what a rattletrap of a machine he had! "Bob, where did you get that old crate—it sounded like a Vickers—but if that's a Vickers, then I'm a negro!"

"Well," said Bob, "you don't look unlike one, and speaking of old crates—where did you get that swell suit of clothes?"

Sure enough, I was black from head to foot from soot and cinders. My leather coat had been cut up to make a rope—my shirt to make a sling to lower Scottie over the falls.

"But seriously, Bob, wherever did you get that floating wreck?"

"The motor is a hummer—it's a real Vickers," answered Bob, "but whoever hung that scarecrow of a plane on that good motor I cannot imagine. It would make a good wagon for the wheels are sound—or a good boat, for it doesn't leak—but it acts like a flying rooster in the air—lots of noise but no lift."

"I don't like it any better than you do," continued Bob, "but when I heard that you and Scottie were lost there wasn't much time to go around looking for a good machine. It was a question of getting hold of some kind of plane and getting started. In fact, I didn't even stop to enquire who owned this craft, just as long as the propeller went around, that was all I asked of it."

"Anyway, here's your life preserver," said Bob, "and you'd better strap it on. If this bunch of misfit parts does not hang together—you may have to walk home."

By the time the parachute was strapped on, we were ready to go. Bob gave her gas carefully—we moved out into the lake, turned and headed into the wind.

If we did have to jump, I must find some way of strapping Scottie so he could not possibly fall out of my arms. I found a piece of strong canvas in the bottom of the cockpit and in the middle of this I cut four holes, just big enough to shove Scottie's legs through.

This sling I fastened securely to one of the parachute straps. Scottie was now well tied to the parachute, and if I had to jump his chances were about 50-50 with me, and with all these autos around, that's a dog's chance anywhere.

After a while I settled down, and somehow it seemed so secure drifting along up there far above the ground, that I forgot all about the possibility of having to jump.



Suddenly I received a sharp reminder. We ran into an air pocket and dropped like a lead shot. Only for an instant—then we were out of it—but that instant was a death blow to the old plane. It just seemed as if every nut and bolt were ready to fall apart. Bob turned and motioned me with his hand. Up to the edge of the cockpit I stepped—then jumped.

(To be continued).

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

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Barrister (to flustered witness): "Now, sir, did you, or did you not, on the date in question, or at any other time, say to the defendant or anyone else that the statement imputed to you and denied by the plaintiff was a matter of no moment or otherwise? Answer me, yes or no." Bewildered Witness: "Yes or no what?"

"Music is the most aristocratic of all the arts, inasmuch as it is the greatest refiner of human emotions."—Walter Damrosch.

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Home Chats

By MARIE ANN BEST



The Unemployed

We pick up the newspapers day by day and read with real concern of the privations of people out of work. It comes nearer home when one or two of our own find themselves in that unenviable position as they watch, with sinking feeling, their hard earned savings gradually diminish with no promise of employment in the immediate future. Many have reached the end of their resources and it has been necessary, in quite a number of cases, to avail themselves of the provision of necessities by relief workers.

The present unemployment situation is no respector of persons either. The skilled and the unskilled, the laborer, mechanics or artist all suffer and one can easily visualize the homes of the men where wives and children are in are in real want, which municipalities during privations while many of them and relief organizations are meeting in a commendable way.

The business world is also naturally feeling the effects of the depression and the middle class business man with small manufactures as well as others find their markets unresponsive or lacking. Although not actually among the unemployed, he and his family must live very sparingly, helping and sharing where he can as he too, catching a glimpse of the grim spectre of want, is forced, unwillingly, to swell the crowd of the unemployed by dispensing with the services of some of his workers for a time until times improve.

Occasionally we find those who depreciate the state of affairs existing and quite often they are the people who are in comfortable circumstances. The thought of unemployment and distress is disturbing and it is so much easier to close their eyes to things as they are, failing to realize the need and the opportunity afforded of alleviating human distress and want.

The work carried on for the relief of the unemployment situation is truly wonderful. At the same time each person should feel it to be his or her own responsibility to help wherever possible.

"While you lie snug and warm
Between your soft white sheets,
A worthier one than you
May have to walk the streets,
Under a freezing sky
Or through the sleet and snow,
A worthier one than you
May wander to and fro.
Do you deserve to be
Well-housed, well-clothed, well-fed?
A worthier one than you
May search dust bins for bread,
While you lie snug and warm,
While you forget the poor,
Christ, in his mother's arms
May be outside your door."

Twilight Hour Story—About the Chicks and Other Little Friends

Chapter 16

Mama Lady and Billy were beginning to have quite a family, don't you think? Let us see who they were. There was Jimmie Chick and his three little chick sisters who looked so much alike in their cosy little box. Then there was the little gray kitty with short hair, and its mother, Black Topsy, the barn cat and Fluffy, the beautiful Persian house cat, and we mustn't forget Madam Butterfly with her beautiful wings, who was very nearly frozen but is getting along so nicely in the sunny window. But do you know, we haven't said a thing about good old Rover, the big collie dog. I guess we didn't say anything about him until now because we wanted to tell about the little ones first, for do you know, Rover was a wonderful watch dog, and that means he took care of everything that belonged to Billy's daddy and Mama Lady and he even took care of them too if they needed him.

Well, Rover was a fine looking dog. He had a good thickcoat of long yellow hair, except that his hair was white all over his breast so he looked as though he had on a white shirt all the time. He kept it pretty clean, too, although often Billy took him down to the river in the summer and they would both splash and play and swim around in the water and have good fun so that when they came out of the water all Rover had to do was stand still and shake himself well. All the water flew around then, I can tell you. After he did that he was all dressed and looked so clean. Billy was careful not to have his clothes near or they would have gotten wet from the spray. Billy often thought it would be nice to be a dog, for of course he had to get all dressed while Rover laid down in the sun until he was ready to go home. In the winter the water in the river was too cold, so every little while he had to have a bath in the tub of warm water out in the wood shed on a nice, sunny, warm day. Then he would shake himself outside and come in and dry himself beside the warm stove. You see, dogs don't wash themselves much like cats do, with their tongues. Fluffy and Topsy were always washing themselves, so they always smelled sweet and clean. Isn't it funny that dogs must be washed by people but kitties don't need to be? And goodness, we could never wash the butterfly at all, could we? All its lovely wings would be spoiled. I guess butterflies all hide under a big leaf in the garden when it rains in the summer. Do you think that is what they do? Let's remember and watch one when summertime comes, shall we?

But I want to tell you about Rover. Rover especially loved Billy. In fact, Mama Lady always knew Billy was safe if Rover was with him for he took such good care of him.

One time when Billy was just a very little boy and had just learned to walk he got out on the road when Mama Lady was upstairs for a minute, and he found a whole lot of nice stones on the road. When she came down stairs adn found him there she ran and picked him up in such a hurry and tried to tell him not to ever go there again. I guess you know why she didn't want him to go on the road. But he was so little he couldn't understand why she didn't want him to play there. And mind you, first thing she knew he was out there again. Oh! Mama Lady didn't know what to do, and Rover barked, for he could see Mama Lady didn't want Billy there. Well, this time Mama Lady had to give Billy a few spanks so he wouldn't go again and then she tied the end of a long rope onto him so he couldn't run away. Billy didn't like that very well, so when he said he'd be a good boy, in a few days, she took it off, and he really was a real good boy.

But one day, when she was very busy, he forgot again. She thought of that old road right away as soon as she saw Billy and Rover were gone, and ran outside just in time to hear an awful noise, like a car makes when it has to stop real quick. "Oh!" she thought, "I wonder if Billy was on the road again." And it made Mama Lady feel sick all over. When she got to the road here was a man holding Billy in his arms, coming towards her, and Rover was running alongside.

"Is this your boy?" he said.

"Oh, yes," said Mama Lady. "Is he hurt?"

"No, he is just frightened, but he was very nearly run over. You can thank that wonderful dog of yours that he was not run over though. I was coming along the road and could not see the child, but I did notice the dog standing on the road barking at something. I honked my horn for him to get off, but he wouldn't budge. Being in a hurry, I kept on coming, expecting him to get off. Of course I didn't want to run over the dog, although I felt like giving him a little scare. Then I noticed he was pulling at something and applied the brakes quick and shot off into the ditch. This little chap was seated in the middle of the road, doubled over, playing, I suppose, so he could hardly be seen. When I got out your dog was trying to pull him off the road. That is some dog. I wouldn't mind having him myself."

By this time Billy, who was in his mother's arms, could talk, after his big scare, and he looked up with his big blue eyes and said: "Billy not do on the woad any more—no—bad Billy—pank Billy. But Mama Lady held him up close and kissed him over and over again on his hair and his eyes and his little hands. She was so glad he was safe. Then she potted Rover until he wagged his tail nearly off, he was so pleased with himself to think he saved Billy. After that Mama Lady always knew Billy was safe if he was with Rover.

But Rover looked after more than Billy, and that's what I'll tell you about next week.

Bermuda Churchyards

(From the English Review)

The palm-tree's plumes spring up against blue heaven;
Hibiscus burns red flames within the shade;
Sweetness of jasmine and of rose is given
Till drowsy airs more dreamy still are made.

Softly these sweet winds blow, soft fall the flowers
Of tropic red or far-strayed English bloom,
And softly pass the long uncounted hours
Here where Time's hand is stayed upon the loom.

The red-bird thrills the silence with his chatter;
Chicks-of-the-village, yellow, roguish, small,
Call from the bushes; and the ground doves patter
On coral feet upon the low grey wall.

Green moss and maidenhair are close embedded
On monuments half sunken in the grass;
And blue cups of convolvulus are threaded
Among fresh leaves—cups blue as birds that pass.

And springing from stone walls, from rocks, from ledges,
Sprouting in thick-leaved vigour all around,
The life-plant hangs its bells, eternal pledges,
The life-plant blooms again in this quiet ground.

Far, far on some tranced afternoon come stealing,
Like fairy chimes beyond unnumbered miles,
Bells in sweet changes and wild tuneful pealing,
To lull the dreamers of the Somers Isles.

—Phillis Rowley.

Millionaires

Washington—Despite the stock-market crash, 504 persons in the United States had incomes in excess of $1,000,000 for the calendar year 1929, according to Federal income tax returns filed from January 1 to August 31, 1930, the Bureau of Internal Revenue announced in its preliminary statistics of income. For 1928, as shown by returns filed in the first eight months of 1929, there were 496 "millionaire incomes." Final figures for 1928, which included returns filed in the last four months of 1929, showed 511.

Canadian Platinum

All the Canadian platinum and allied metals are obtained from the treatment of the Sudbury nickel-copper matte, with the exception of a few ounces of platinum obtained from the black sands of British Columbia, and a small quantity produced as an impure residue in the refining of gold at Trail, British Columbia.

Canada's Maple Syrup

The value of the maple syrup and sugar manufactured in Canada runs about $5,500,000 per year.

Artificial Graphite

Artificial graphite, an electric furnace product, is made near Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Sunday School Lesson

April 12. Lesson 11—The Prodigal Son—Luke 15: 11-24. Golden Text—There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth.—Luke 15: 10.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE GOSPEL IN THE PARABLE.
II. THE PRODIGAL SON.
III. THE LOVING FATHER.

I. THE GOSPEL IN THE PARABLE.

The whole parable is in two parts; the Prodigal Son is the subject of the first part, the Elder Brother of the second. The first part has constantly been taken as the gospel itself in story form. This is quite right, but the objection has been raised that the Christian gospel is the gospel of the Cross, and that there is nothing about the Cross nor about the Mediator here. But this seems a somewhat superficial judgment. We speak of the Cross as revealing the Father's love; in the story the father directly reveals his love, and there would be no place for a mediator. But is there no cross in the story? When the father, knowing his boy's character, let him go, when news came to the father of the disasters that had overtaken his son and of the shame to which he had brought himself, was there no Cross in the father's heart? Of this the boy had no inkling at the time. But when he actually reached his father, who cut his speech short, and looking into his father's face he realized what his departure had meant to him and still more the disgrace to which he had fallen, then surely the Cross was in his own heart! He was, as it were, crucified with his father, and their reconciliation is effected veritably through a Cross. It is not really true, then, to say of this parable that it omits the Cross.

II. THE PRODIGAL SON.

Further, the parable indicates the nature of true love. A sentimental affection on the father's part would have prevented the lad from ever leaving home. It seems that, as the younger son, he had the right to expect one-third of his father's movable possessions at his father's death, but he had no legal claim upon his patrimony in his father's lifetime. His father, therefore, might properly have refused his request. He might have compelled the boy to live at least outwardly a decent life. But the father was too strong and brave, too truly loving to do that. The boy must go and learn for himself. There is no other way that kind of boy can learn. Then, when the inevitable has happened, his father will be ready for him, and home will be a new place.

There is a Jewish saying, "when Israel is reduced to the Carob-tree, they become the repentant." The "husks which the swine did eat" are the carob-pods. The possession of pigs, as well as the eating of them, was forbidden to Jews; the care of pigs, therefore, was the lowest possible service to which a Jew could sink. If the father had been the kind of man at all costs to keep his son from suffering, if he had been concerned for the family reputation in such a way as by any means to prevent a scandal, he would never have won his son. Nothing is harder than to watch while some loved person "goes to the dogs," but it seems that there are some people who can never be saved till they have brought themselves "to the gutter." They may slip away from decency and all the restraints and all the traditions of home, but they cannot slip away from their place in the Father's heart. It is disaster that brings the Prodigal Son to his senses. The disaster, therefore, to which sin and folly lead may all be part of the Father's loving purpose. But the Prodigal, though he was repentant, was not yet saved. Repentance is here a disgusted turning away from sin and a turning towards God, but it is not of itself salvation.

III. THE LOVING FATHER.

Once again, the father is not a sentimentalist; he does not pretend that nothing has happened. The boy had been lost and is now found. He is, as it were, risen from the dead. He is indeed reinstated at home, but neither to him nor to his father will home be what it was before. In the old days he had been unwillingly kept at home; home had irked him, and of what home really means he had no idea. His father held him, but never possessed him, but now his father possesses him for ever. He knows his father as he neither knew nor could have known him before. We may imagine that both the father and the son, as they look back over the dreadful days that are behind them, are almost glad they went through such suffering for the sake of the unspeakable preciousness of that which they have discovered through it. The past cannot be wiped out, and sins once committed cannot be undone, but the past can be redeemed, and God is able, even out of sin and shame, to bring forth gladness and salvation.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Good taste in togs for 2, 4 and 6 year old, must necessarily remain simple.

This cute bloomer dress offers infinite possibilities for the thrifty mother.

It's a smart variation of one-piece styling. A Mother Hubbard yoke, that is quite shallow at the front, gives it a quaint smartness found only in the better frocks.

The Peter Pan collar, the turn-back sleeve cuffs and knee bands of the bloomers, provide a nice trim in contrasting color or fabric.

A gay cotton broadcloth print in French blue on white ground with plain white and plain blue trim, is cute as illustrated.

Style No. 3016 takes but 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material with ⅝ yard of 35-inch contrasting and 1¼ yards of binding, for the 4-year size.

Pique, dimity, sheer chambray, gingham, linen, dotted swiss, percale and shantung are pleasing fabrics for its development.

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Increasing Divorce Rate Adds to China's Troubles

Peiping, China.—More than 800 suits for divorce were filed in the Peiping district courts during 1930 and 90 per cent. of them were instituted by women. Canton reported nearly 200 divorces during the same period, while Shanghai averages above eighty divorce suits a month.

The striking thing about these statistics, according to accounts in the native press, is that only a small proportion of unsatisfactory marriages reaches the law courts, for the government is still indifferent to what it regards fundamentally as a family affair. Thousands of coolies are married and divorced without public record of either event.

Divorces are much more common, therefore, than the figures alone would indicate. Many Chinese observers declare that the situation is far more critical than all the other woes of this troubled country.

Angry Shareholder: "May I ask what has happened to our sinking fund?" Chairman: "It sank."

College Women Found to Prefer Feminine Jobs

Columbia Survey Shows Now Enter Men's Occupations; Careers of 900 Studied

New York.—Despite the much-heralded entry of woman into business and professional life, the self-supporting woman of to-day continues to follow the traditional occupations of woman and does not encroach upon the occupational domain of man, according to a nation-wide survey of jobs and salaries of women college graduates just completed by Dr. Roy N. Anderson, associate in guidance and personnel at Teachers' College, Columbia University, results of which are to be published soon by the National Education Association.

From his study of records of about 900 women, all of whom were college graduates or former college students, Dr. Anderson reported that college women were non-discriminating in their choice of an occupation, that most of them turned to education or clerical work, and that attendance at a business school in addition to regular collegiate work remained an invaluable asset in commanding maximum earnings.

College women enter a very restricted range of occupations, according to the survey, which showed that 56 per cent. took up routine clerical occupations, such as stenographer, secretary, typist, telephone operator and bookkeeper. The next largest group was home economics, which included about 12 per cent. in such positions as tea-room managers, dietitians, companions and nurses. Only 5 per cent. of the women entered education, although Dr. Anderson points out that the placement bureaus were not primarily concerned with educational positions.

The 900 women had entered but twenty-eight occupations out of a total of 533 listed by the census bureau, the survey showed. Dr. Anderson accounted for this by saying that manufacturing and domestic jobs were automatically barred from consideration by college graduates and that "the majority of women who leave college take the first job that comes their way."

Study of the salaries received showed that the college graduate received highest beginning salaries as teacher, social worker, or secretary, while saleswomen received the lowest. Such figures compare unfavorably with salaries received by business and professional women, Dr. Anderson said, adding that the greater experience and age of the latter group were largely responsible. Typical annual salaries received were $1,314 for stenographers, $1,100 for typists, $980 for saleswomen, $1,106 for libraries and $1,508 for social workers.

The chances for increasing one's salaries in occupations entered by the majority of college women are "rather limited," according to Dr. Anderson, although earnings showed a tendency to increase with age and experience.

The income of college students less than nineteen years old averaged $976, that of the group of graduates between twenty and twenty-four years was $1,027, while those over forty-five averaged $1,500, according to Dr. Anderson's tabulation.

Comparing earnings of those graduates who had taken only college work with those who had also taken work in a business school, Dr. Anderson found that the business school student earned an average of $100 a year more and that "it pays financially for college students to secure business school training."

Only 10 per cent. of the women studied were married, while 4 per cent. had been divorced or were widows, according to Dr. Anderson, who explains that "these women were only recently graduated from college and have not had the opportunity to marry."

"Everything in modern civilization depends on civilization."—Paul Painlove.

"Oh, dear, Johnny, have you been fighting again?" "No, miss; we moved yesterday, and I moved the cat."—Passing Show.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

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Here and There

In 1930 a total of 9,272,480 cans of vegetables, exclusive of soups, were packed in Canada, an increase of 2,646,382 cans or 6.8 per cent. over the 1929 pack.

The annual harvest of maple sugar and maple syrup is now well under way. Last year total cash value of these products in Canada was $5 250,620. Most of it comes from the province of Quebec.

"It's a long way to Mool River," crowed six lusty cockerels on the railway platform at Nanaimo recently. It was their first transfer on a 50-day journey from Vancouver Island, to Mool River, Natal, South Africa.

In figures drawn from the provincial government statistics, it appears that motor accidents at level crossings during 1930 total only 1.0451 per cent. of all automobile accidents occurring in the Province of Quebec in that year.

Vanishing cream as a material to improve the complexion of grain kernels will not be tolerated in competitive classes of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina in 1932, the Canadian Seed Growers Association announces.

About the end of April wheat harvesting will begin at the Canadian Government Experimental Farm at Ottawa—in greenhouses. These have been built to complete two years' research work in one year and as a result, "we are two years ahead in our work," said L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealist, recently.

Installation by the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs of a new telegraph carrier system between Toronto and Windsor, increasing telegraph facilities by ten two-way channels, has recently been put in operation. It also provides Windsor and Walkerville with a direct circuit to Montreal over the new carrier system.

Marine history was made when members of the British Royal Academy were commissioned to decorate the interior of the Empress of Britain, 42,500 ton giant of the Canadian Pacific Atlantic fleet, which will make her maiden voyage from England to Quebec in May next. Sir John Lavery, Sir Charles Allom, Frank Brangwyn, W. Heath Robinson and Edmond Dulac were some of the artists.

Addressing the combined Board of Trade and Empire Clubs of Toronto recently, E. W. Beatty chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, pointed out that the total tax bill of his railway from incorporation to 1929 had been $105,812,944, while the total value of the original Government contribution to the railway in cash, land and completed sections had been $31,118,227.

The Strathmore Supply Farm, operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway, won the first five places in all Canada for highest milk production in 1930 for 4-year-old cows; three-year-olds took first and third places; and 2-year-olds took first four places. In the mature class the Farm took second highest milk record. The figures were issued by the Livestock Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. 7j4

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And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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C D Hillier W M
V J Bonham, R S

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Sept 28, 1930
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

East Bound

7 25 a m...Detroit to Toronto
10 46 a m...Tecswater to Toronto U
11 12 a m...London to Toronto Union
3 41 p m...Detroit to Toronto
7 00 p m...Teeswater to Toronto U
8 07 p m...London to Toronto Union
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

7 44 a m...Toronto to London
8 28 a m...Toronto U to Teeswater
2 13 pm Toronto to London, Sat only
5 36 p m...Toronto Union to Detroit
5 15 p m...Toronto U to Teeswater
6 56 p m...Toronto Un. to Guelph J
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OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

CANCER IN WOMAN

The number of deaths from cancer can be reduced providing cases come under treatment early.

If every person were to go regularly, once a year, to his doctor for a health examination, diseases, such as cancer, would be discovered early. That is one of the reasons why we say that it is most desirable for everyone to have a periodic health examination.

In order to secure early treatment, the patient must come to the doctor during the early stages of the disease. The doctor cannot go out and look for such cases himself.

What is it then that brings the woman to her doctor? Symptoms. If the woman does not go to her doctor regularly each year for an examination, the only chance for her to secure early treatment for cancer is to know something about the early signs and symptoms of the disease.

It is not possible for us to instruct our readers to such an extent that they will be able to diagnose cancer or any other disease. The most that we can do is to inform them that the occurrence of certain conditions is to be regarded by them as being sufficiently suspicious to send them to their doctor at once.

There are certain people who believe that such articles as this one do harm by arousing fear among those who have no cause for alarm. We believe, however, that the public is to be informed if lives are to be saved. If our readers will clearly understand that there are conditions other than cancer which cause similar symptoms, they will also realize that it is their doctor and not they themselves who must decide as to what the actual condition is.

More than a third of all cases of cancer in woman develop in the uterus. Injury to the lower end of the uterus—the cervix—is not uncommon during childbirth. If such injury is not properly repaired at that time, there results a chronic irritation which predisposes to the occurrence of cancer. It is in the cervix that most cancers of the uterus begin.

It is evident that every mother should be examined several weeks after the birth of her child in order to determine if all the parts are normal and, if they are not, to receive the treatment which is necessary to restore them to normal so that chronic irritation of the cervix may not occur.

Proper care after the birth of the baby will do the most to prevent cancer of the uterus. Irregular bleeding particularly after the menopause, should send a woman to her doctor at once.

If, in addition to paying attention to these points, women would go to their doctor promptly when there is any lump on or discharge from the breast, there would be a different story to tell about cancer.

Father of Ten In Hospital

When you have a small farm with a heavy mortgage and a family of ten children to look after, you don't feel like passing up any chances to earn a few extra dollars. This was Daniel A.'s position in Northern Ontario. He used to work in the evenings, cutting wood and doing chores for his neighbors, because the demands for food and clothes at home were so great. Daniel kept it up for several years but in time the strain told on him, and he developed tuberculosis. He was admitted to the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives, very ill indeed.

However, rest, good food and kindly care are performing their customary miracle for Daniel at this Institution, and there is every hope that he will soon be sent home, able to take care of his family again.

Your subscription in aid of this excellent work will be very welcome. Please send it to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College Street, Toronto.

Young Airman In Grave Difficulty

Little Ted is going to be an airman some day. He has a picture book full of airplane pictures, and also an airplane which he wistfully tells you is down in the basement, broken. Although he is only seven, he seems to know already that there is a big difference between him and other boys he hears shouting and playing out on the lawn. And, indeed, there is a difference! Like the broken plane, there is damage to the little body that will take long to mend.

The patient nurses and the kindly doctors at the Queen Mary Hospital are doing their best, and hope to restore the wasted lungs to health and vigor. Children are very susceptible to consumption, but nine out of ten can be saved if taken in time. This work requires the co-operation of many, many friends if it is to grow in usefulness.

Your assistance is greatly needed. Will you kindly send a subscription? Please address it to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College Street, Toronto.



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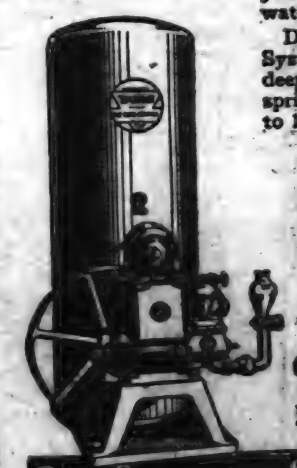
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MARRIAGES

Herbert—Newman

St. Peter's Church, Erindale, was the scene of a pretty spring wedding on Saturday afternoon, when Miss Mabel Newman, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Newman, Clarkson, became the bride of William Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbert, Monmouthshire, England. Rev. H. V. Thompson, rector, officiated.

The youthful bride entered the church on the arm of her father, and was lovely in a gown, of white lace and satin with embroidered tulle veil arranged in cap effect and caught with orange blossoms. Her flowers, a shower of pink and white ophelia roses and sweet peas. Miss Elsie Newman, sister of the bride, was her attendant, wearing a period gown of yellow lace and satin with mohair picture hat to match and a bouquet of Talisman roses. Mr. W. Newman, Port Credit, was best man and Miss Dorothy Adamson, Erindale, played the wedding march. During the signing of the register, Mr. Walter Newman, cousin of the bride, sang "Because."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The happy couple will reside in Clarkson.

MRS. ISAAC ASKIN

The funeral of the late Mrs. Isaac Askin who died on Monday at her home near McCurdy's Corners, Trafalgar, took place to Hornby Cemetery to-day and was largely attended. Deceased celebrated her ninetieth birthday on March 18th. She was formerly Miss Jane Beatty and was born in Peel County. She resided near Churchville for a number of years before moving to her late home and was a member of the Presbyterian Church She is survived by one son Mathew.

HOLSTEIN AND JERSEY CALF CLUBS FOR PEEL COUNTY

In past years after a boy had graduated from public school and thus was not eligible to compete any longer in the School Fair work, there were no projects for him until he reached the age to join a Junior Farmers' Club. To remedy this situation the Agricultural office in Brampton is offering this year, club work for farmers' sons between the ages of 12—20 years inclusive.

Calf Clubs have done great work in other provinces in interesting the boys in better livestock. They create greater interest among the young people in caring for, feeding, and developing cattle and also develops the principle of community breeding. The boys take an active part with their fathers in improving the herd.

The Peel Holstein Breeders' Club will sponsor a Holstein Calf Club and the Peel Jersey Breeders' Club will back a similar club for Jersey calves. All the calves entered must be born after January 1, 191, and can be either grades or purebreds provided they are sired by purebred bull. The calf must be owned by the boy and he has to agree to personally feed and take charge of his own animal. Monthly feed cost records will be kept and sent to the Agricultural Representative each month and in return he will visit the boys periodically and give instruction in judging and herd management.

An annual exhibition of the animals will be held, likely at the Brampton Fall Fair. Substantial cash prizes are offered to the contestants in the following classes: Showmanship, livestock judging and the exhibition of animals. These clubs must be definitely organized before the middle of April. Further particulars can be secured from the Agricultural office at Brampton.

PEEL COUNTY BOYS' HOME GARDEN CLUBS

Two clubs with a membership of 25 boys each have been formed, one in Toronto Township and the other in Albion. The boys are between 12-20 years of age. Packages of seed containg 18 vegetables and 10 flower seeds were sent to each boy. The objects of these Garden Clubs are to demonstrate the value of a good farm garden, to encourage the use of a greater variety of vegetables, and to encourage interest in the improvement of home surroundings.

These gardens will be judged during the summer by the Agricultural Representative and displays of garden produce will be made by the club members at an exhibition in late summer.

Study Feed and Fertilizers

Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, has announced the appointment of George R. Paterson, formerly agricultural representative in Huron and Peel Counties, to the crops co-operation and markets branch in charge of feed and fertilizer distribution. A survey of the feed and fertilizer situation in Ontario is to be made. Farmers will be encouraged to make purchase in carload lots either as individuals or in groups, and to pay cash.

S.H.S. NOTES

The Literary Society met this Thursday afternoon for its monthly meeting, featured by a special programme of music, contests, an address, and the publication of an enlarged edition of the School Journal.

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The Streetsville Review

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TORONTO TP. COUNCIL

Unemployment relief is at an end in Toronto township, council decided at their meeting on Saturday. In making the announcement Reeve J. H. Pinchin stated that 50 men, formerly on the road gangs, had secured outside jobs within the last week.

He explained that nothing more than the ordinary road work would be done henceforth on which local labor would be used. About 124 men had been on the relief gangs, he said.

Council was pleased to receive letters from several of the men who have found jobs expressing appreciation of the council's efforts in providing work for them during the winter. Cases of distress will be dealt with individually.

As a mark of esteem to the late John R. Kennedy, clerk and treasurer, council adjourned until Wednesday afternoon.

ERINDALE

James Cornell of 134 Coxwell Ave., Toronto, and his wife, had a narrow escape from serious injury west of here when the car in which they were riding turned upside down on the Dundas highway, crushing in the top. Cornell suffered a cut lip and his wife escaped uninjured.

According to Traffic Officer Fraser Bell, who investigated, Cornell turned out to pass a car driven by W. C. Brown, 49 Wallace Ave., and in avoiding a car coming in the opposite direction, struck Brown's car, his own swerving and turning turtle.

Cornell was charged with reckless driving.

S. H. S. NOTES

Last Thursday afternoon the High School literary society assembled for the last meeting of this term. We were honoured by the presence of our honorary president, Rev. Geo. H. Purchase.

The meeting was opened by singing the chorus of "Canada Faces the Sunrise."

The minutes were read by our secretary-treasurer, Iola Hope. It was moved and seconded that they be adopted.

Margaret Falconor then favoured us with a delightful piano solo. The next item on the program was a spelling match. The captains were Mary Steen and Hilda Haddon. It was a very exciting match. It was conducted by Mr. Gerhart and the words were chosen from a public school speller. Unitt Bailey and John Ross proved to be very good spellers.

Unitt was on Mary's side and John was on Hilda's side. The word that broke this tie was "moustache". Unitt forgot the "o" and John remembered it, so Hilda's side won by a very small margin.

Elizabeth and Erma Bailey then broke the tensity of the situation when they transported us to the land of beautiful melodies in a lovely piano duet.

All entertainments have their special features. The "high-light" of this one was the presentation of the medals to the winners of the annual oratorical contest. These lucky individuals were Bernice Temple and John Ross for middle school and margaret Falconor and Alex Dick for Lower School.

The medals were presented by Rev. Mr. Purchase, who congratulated the students on their hard work and final success. A game called "shrads" was then engaged in. First form was represented by Lucy Scheid, third form by a number of the students, and fourth form by Bill Lines.

Journals were then rapidly sold at five cents each. Those who contributed to this magazine received their copy free. The meeting was closed by singing "God Save the King".

Helen Turner, reporter.

COOKSVILLE

Readings by Mrs. S. Crummie, Toronto from the works of her poetess sister, Mrs. Alice Brewer, Vancouver, was the unusual treat provided by the Women's Association of the United Church for their April meeting. Mrs. C. S. Jones occupied the chair, and assisted in completing plans for the story of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, to be given by Rev. Crossley Hunter in the United Church on April 30. The ladies received a splendid shower of linen articles for the annual bazaar, and enjoyed a social hour together with Mesdames Harris, D. Kirby, C. Belford, and N. S. Hazard as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Thompson of Kingston visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Reid this week.

Erindale Farmers' Club has a car load of wire on the way. Send in your orders. Have your coal order ready for Saturday night. Remember the meeting at Church's Hall Saturday night.

EASTER SERVICES LARGELY ATTENDED

At the Thursday evening meeting held at St. Andrews church, the pastor, Rev. W. T. McCree, told the story of Christ's Crucifixion. So vividly did he picture the scenes in the Upper Chamber ,the agony in the Garden, and the road to the cross, Peter's denial of his Lord and Master, and the treachery of Judus, that an awe came over those who were assembled there that night. Mrs. Nichol sang, "Jesus Lover of my Soul", as a solo, in her usual charming manner.

UNITED CHURCH

The Easter Services in the United Church were most helpful and inspiring. In the morning, the pastor, Rev. G. H. Purchase, preached a powerful sermon on the "Resurrection," and the hymns, anthem by the choir and solo by Mrs. Harry Burton all proclaimed the same glad theme. The large congregation was still further augmented by the atendance of the Junior Worshipper's League. The Church was made beautiful with palms and lilies.

In the evening the church was again filled, both auditorium and front gallery with a congregation that showed the keenest interest in and deep appreciation of the sacred cantata, "Triumphant Love" presented by the choir, assisted by Miss Mae McGregor, of Toronto. The minister presided over the opening service of worship and then introduced Miss McGregor, who told very beautifully the story of the first Eastertide, entitled, "Tor", a "Street Boy of Jerusalem." The story stopped at intervals and the choir in full chorus of twenty-five voices or solo or duet in music, glad and triumphant or sweet and tender, emphasized the points of the story. Solos were taken by Mrs. Burton and Mr. Len Pope, of the choir and Mrs. Nicol, of Hamilton, duets by Mrs. Burton and Miss Mabel Graydon, Mrs. W. N. Atkinson and Miss Mabel Hicks and Miss Alice and Mr. Gordon Steen. Mr. Herbert Falconer presided at the organ and Mr. Roy Elderfields added to the sweetness of the music by playing the contralto parts on his saxaphone. The cantata was under the direction of Mrs. R. A. Lundy, the choir leader.

TRINITY CHURCH

Service was held on Good Friday morning and entered into the meaning of the Passion of our Lord for which the whole service lends itself so beautifully. A large number attended the evening service when an illustrated talk was given on "From the Upper Room to the Sealed Tomb" The views were very illuminating and all followed with the closest attention and deepest feeling the teachings and lessons of the last hours of our Lord's life. The story of the cross was sung after the address and was a fitting ending to the foregoing part of the service.

Easter morning broke in all its glory. Eight o'clock: Holy Communion in the quiet of the morning brought out over 30 worshippers. It is a deeply devotional and helpful service at any time but Easter morning brings out the deepest and the best.

At eleven o'clock a large congregation entered with fullest spirit into the wonderful Easter service. The Lessons, Psalms, Hymns and Prayers all bearing upon the Risen Lord have a solemn and sacred appeal. The Easter anthem "Christ our Passover" is always dear to Easter worshippers. The special anthem by the choir was "The Angels of the Lord" and bore upon the Resurrection. Over seventy remained for their Easter Communion.

Evening Prayer brought to a happy conclusion the services of the day and all felt it was good to be able to join in the time honored and always new service of praise and prayer. The Vesper was especially beautiful and soul appealing. Beautiful new hangings for the Holy Table, Prayer Desk, Lectern and Pulpit were used for the first time. The congregation deeply appreciate the work of those who prepared them as an added service to the worship of God.

The Rector preached in the morning on the message of the angel to the woman "Go tell the disciples and Peter that He goeth before you into Galilee, then shall ye see Him."

The evening sermon was on the Walk to Emmaus and the Revelation of the Crucified and Risen Christ to the disciples as "the companionable Christ", "the Teaching Christ" and "the Enkindling Christ."

"Fear not I am the first and the last, I am He that liveth and was dead and behold I am alive forever more and have the keys of hell and of earth. Rev. I.—17:18.

Latest News of Town and District

Fred Chambers is ill in Peel Memorial hospital.

Margaret Falconer is visiting with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. Charles Strong of Erindale visited friends at Oakville recently.

Miss Beatrice Farrell, of Tilbury, spent Easter with her parents here.

Miss Dorothy Hammond, of Toronto, spent Easter Sunday at her home here.

Mr. Jack Caton and son of West Lorne, visited friends at Erindale last week.

Mr. J. Robbin of Belleville was an Easter visitor with his mother, Mrs. Comuns.

Mrs. Fred Switzer and little daughter, Mary, are spending a few days in the city.

Mrs. Wm. Petty, of MacTier, visited with her mother, Mrs. Henry Cook here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. S. Jeffrys of Weston visited with Mrs. and Miss Hicks at Easter.

Mrs. J. H. Dracass and Miss Ina Davidson of Meadowvale have returned home from Florida.

Mr. Roscoe Hollinghead and two children of Hamilton spent Sunday with his brother, Leslie.

Miss Cliff, of the High School staff, is spending her holidays with her parents at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watley of Toronto, formerly of Calgary, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hal. Couse.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Minns, Erindale, at the Western Hospital, Toronto, on March 29.

Miss Nan Windham of Oakville, and Miss Ina Stapley of Hamilton, spent Easter week with Miss Willa Couse.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Goddard of Dixie spent Sunday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. James Irvine.

Mrs. J. Osborne of Aurora and Mrs. A. Terry of Newmarket, are visiting with their aunt, Mrs. J. Morrison.

The Women's Association of Dixie Presbyterian Church held a handkerchief shower at the home of Mrs. Frank Fenwick.

Several Streetsville people attended the annual dance given by the Peel and Dufferin Regiment at Brampton Monday evening.

Dixie Women's Institute held their regular meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Sherman and elected their new officers.

Clarence Cook and family are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cook, during the Easter holiday.

Mr. Bruce Bunt, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert, of Windsor, spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bunt.

Last Sunday the Waterdown United church choir of 40 voices rendered the cantata "Penitence, Pardon and Peace," at Munn's church. Dr. Martin of St. Giles' church, Hamilton, was present.

Rev. A. H. Ferry, pastor of the Lakeview United church, has reached his objective of 1,000 quarters, to be used in relief of distress in the district.

The choir of the United Church are putting on the Cantata "Love Triumphant," which they gave so effectively on Sunday night, at Wesley church (Snider's Corners) on Sunday afternoon at 2.45.

Erindale Women's Institute held a splendid meeting at the home of Mrs. Morris, on Wednesday, when Mrs. W. Harris, past County President, presided. New officers were elected for the coming year.

In renewing her subscription to the Review, Miss Agnes Caslor of Norwood, Man., says, "We receive your paper every Monday and enjoy reading it. Have had a wonderful winter; the mildest February on record. March was cold and stormy. We are anxious to know what progress Streetsville Cemetery Co. has made with the Perpetual Upkeep Plan."

Miss Clare Morgan, of Toronto, was the guest of Mrs. Redick.

Miss Josie Featherston, of Toronto, spent Easter Day with her mother.

Mr. Ted Cooke is spending his holidays with his mother, Mrs. H. Cooke.

Miss Mary Gill, Brampton, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gill.

A father and son banquet will be held at Bethesda church, Dixie, on Friday, April 10th.

John McDonald, of Mayfield, who died a few days ago, was a brother of Dan McDonald, of Dixie.

Mr. and Mrs. Stock of New Hamburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris, of Toronto, spent Easter at Mrs. Turney's.

George E. Card, formerly of Cooksville and Evelyn Valentine Aldridge of Ottawa were married on March 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Irwin and daughter of Toronto, attended service in St. Andrews Churcvh on Sunday morning.

W. S. Davis, who has been a Warden of St. Jude's Church, Oakville, for 40 years, was honored by the congregation last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cooke and family, of Kingston, spent Easter with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saxon and son, Freddie, of Toronto, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Carrie Saxon, here on Good Friday.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Y. P. S. propose holding their play "Climbing Roses," in Prince of Wales Theatre Saturday, April 18th

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Chester and child, of Ashgrove, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Limer, of Stratford, visited at the Turney home at Easter.

Easter church going set a new record in Streetsville on Sunday when the different churches took part in the various services of special music. In St. Andrew's special music was rendered by the choir, ably assistted by Mrs. Nichol, who also sang a solo.

PORT CREDIT

For the second time, "Beauty," a valued bulldog owned by H. Cohen, clothier of Port Credit, saved its owner's store from being robbed. Early Sunday morning burglars alighted from a car, broke the plate-glass pane on the front door and were about to enter when the dog engaged them and put them to rout. In making for the intruders "Beauty" was badly cut by broken glass. Mr. Cohen, who lives at New Toronto, was appraised of the affair by Chief Constable Telfer Wilson, who investigated, but after checking up his stock found nothing missing.

Figuring in a three-car crash at the corner of the Toronto-Hamilton highway and Oakwood Ave., here early Sunday, Herbert Dale of Oakville, driver of one of the cars, was charged with reckless driving by Chief Telfer Wilson.

Dale is alleged to have been driving east and sideswiped a car driven by Fred McDermott, also of Oakville, overturning it. Two passengers in the McDermott car, J. R. Black and Mrs. S. Hewetson, both of Oakville, suffered shock.

A third car driven by F. W. Johnston, 1874 Bloor St., W., and following Dale, took to the radial tracks to avoid a collision and turned over, the driver escaping unhurt.

DIXIE UNION CEMETERY TO BE IMPROVED

Dixie, April 5.—Improvements to the historic Dixie Union Cemetery are to be carried out at an outlay of $5,000, the undertaking being made possible as the result of a bequest by the late Sir William Gage. A large stone archway with granite pillars and two wrought-iron gates will be erected at the Dundas Highway entrance, while the entire progrety will be closed in with an iron fence.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERANS' CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9: President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will S. Davis; Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

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APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Kate O'Hara, in order that her brother, Martin, may have an opportunity to go to Germany to study medicine, agrees to play the part of Christopher Steynes' wife at a function given by her boss, Gordon Rountree to a Russian countess and her daughter who are desirous of marrying Steynes. Mary tells her mother she is going on a business trip; Steynes meets her at the station at Burlingame. That night a burglar enters Steynes' home and Chris shoots him. Police enter and take Mary's name and address. She returns home, only to find she has fallen in love with Steynes. She tells this to Cass Keating, who is engaged to her. Then she meets Steynes at lunch and he tells her the man whom he shot refuses to let them drop the case. Mary goes to the hospital and finds the wounded man to be her brother, Martin, who had entered Steynes' house to protect her. Martin returns home. Chris Steynes and Cass Keating are with Martin and Mary, Mrs. O'Hara having gone out. Mary has told Martin that she only attended the function as Christopher's lady friend and that there were others in his house that night, and now Steynes unwittingly exposes the falsehood.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

Mary Kate had stopped breathing. All was lost now. She raised her head and looked defiantly, steadily at her brother. Martin's face was ghastly.

"You said there were others in the house, Sis?" he asked, almost in a whisper. The eyes of sister and brother met, and they might have been alone in the world.

"There weren't," Mary Kate answered, hardly audible.

"And he did call you 'Mrs. Steynes,' didn't he?"

"Yes, Mart."

Mart's tone was suddenly gentle, all brotherly.

"How much money did you take from him, dear?"

"None—" she had been planning to say, while he spoke. But the little tender word disarmed her, and she faltered out an indistinct monosyllable, and was silent, hanging her head.

"Tell me the truth, won't you, Molly? You know no one in the world loves you as much as I do," Mart pleaded.

Her armor was pierced. Through eyes suddenly drenched again she tried to smile at him.

"Honestly, Mart, I didn't do anything wrong! Honestly, Marty."

"I know you didn't mean to," Mart said. "But you let him buy you clothes, you took his name, you went to his house and spent the night. Ah, don't now, Molly—" he protested. For the tall girl had left her chair, and taken three steps toward him, and was on her knees with her face against his cheek. "And you took his money," he finished the arraignment. "Why, you know what all that looks like!"

"But, Mart, if it isn't what it looks like, and if I didn't take his money!" Mary Kate sobbed.

"Don't cry, Molly—" he said, crying himself. His well hand was on her abased coppery head. He looked across at Christopher, and spoke with a simple and broken dignity.

"I sent for you today, Mr. Steynes," Martin began, "because I thought there was only one thing to be done. And I still think so."

Cass Keating laughed, as an older man laughs at a boy's dramatics; Mary Kate brought her head up suddenly, and stared amazedly into her brother's face. Christopher pursed his lips thoughtfully.

"You have your sister's word for it, and you have mine, Mr. O'Hara," Chris presently said, in his poised, leisurely way, "that nothing wrong took place."

"I know that," Martin assented.

"But that isn't enough for you?"

"It isn't that," Martin said. "But she's not quite twenty, and you are several years older. She's very poor, she hasn't a penny or an influential friend—you're a very rich man, and accustomed to buying what you want. Yachts, houses, horses for your polo, jewels, and I suppose women, too."

"You can suppose what you like, naturally," Christopher said, in a steely tone. He lighted a cigarette with a shaking hand.

"She went to your house, when there was no other woman," Mart pursued; "you called her your wife before your friends, she wore clothing you had bought, and spent the night alone with you. That there was a police investigation wasn't your fault, but—"

"I'll tell the world it was not!" Chris agreed scornfully, as Martin paused.

"Now you say, and she says, hat it was all a practical joke, and I believe you," Martin resumed, reddening a little, but in no other way taking any notice of Chris' manner. "But you must see that you have done her a terrible injustice. She has been engaged to Mr. Keating here—"

"My dear Mr. O'Hara," Chris said airily, all the man of the world, "you are taking all this far too seriously. Of course we took a chance, your sister and I. But just because appearances were against us doesn't mean that you have to treat the girl as if she's outraged all the laws of God and man!"

"No, honestly, Martin, he's right," Cass added. "You musn't make too much of it."

He came to Martin's side and held out his hand to Mary Kate, and she got to her feet, and went over to take the chair he had vacated. Cass sat on the arm of it, with his arm about her.

"She told me about it," he said. "It was all a mistake."

Mary Kate leaned her head against his arm, and closed her eyes. He was being so generous, so kind. And it mattered so little!

"When she says that everything was straight and aboveboard, why, that means everything was straight and aboveboard!" Cass said cheerfully.

Martin looked from one man to the other gloomily.

"He's not afraid of what people think of her reputation, Cass," Martin presently said, with a glance at Chris. "It doesn't cost him anything to hush it up, buy me off, pay my hospital bills—that's nothing to him.

"But if I'd gotten him that night—as I wish I had," the boy went on, levelling a sudden look of hate at the late comer, "If I'd gotten him that night, then he would have paid. Then he would have paid!"

"And you would have paid, too, and Mary would have paid," Chris reminded him, unperturbedly.

"She pays anyway," Martin returned sharply.

"I was a fool," Mary Kate whispered, her head still resting wearily against Cass' arm, her eyes still closed. "But that was the worst I was!"

There was a moment of silence, when she could feel, like tangible currents throuhg the air, the hostility of the glances the men exchanged. Then there was a stir, and she opened her eyes and started to her feet as her mother's voice struck suddenly across the other voices.

"Well, what is all this? What's going on here?"

Mrs. O'Hara, rosy and breathless from walking, her widow's veil dangling from her dingy bonnet, her cotton gloves in her hand, was standing, amazed, in the hall doorway. She had come in from the front of the house; Tom was peering sleepily, curiously, over her shoulder.

Christopher rose politely to his feet, extinguishing his cigarette with a quick motion of long brown fingers against the little ashtray on the sink. Martin, trapped, locked desperately about him, brought his eyes back to his mother's face. Mary Kate, her face tear-stained, her hair dishevelled, her breath coming shallow and quick, went to her mother. She took off the widow's veil with her own loving experienced hands, and carried it, as she had carried it many times before, into her mother's room. She came back to smile gallantly at the older woman.

"Nothing's the matter, Mother!" she said.

"Don't tell me that!" Mrs. O'Hara rebuked her sharply. She crossed to the chair Mary Kate had just vacated, and sat down, staring bewilderedly from face to face. "Whatever's happened, Mart?" she asked.

For a full minute there was the silence of utter confusion. Christopher and Cass sat down again, and Mary Kate took the chair she had first occupied at the table, and rested her chin in her hand again.

"You've met Mr. Steynes, Mrs. O'Hara?" Cass remembered to say, then, rather flatly.

The older woman acknowledged the introduction only with a shrewd appraising glance, and a brief nod.

"What' come to all of you?" she demanded.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

Again for a moment nobody spoke, in the orderly kitchen, with its wiped, shabby table oilcloth, and its brushed linoleum that was worn into brown circles. The clock ticked, and the hot water faucet dropped an occasional pearl upon the dry zinc surface of the sink. Only one lamp was lighted, the green-shaded light on the table, where the children did their evening lessons; the drop light over the sink was dark.

"Mother, we've been in—sort of—trouble, the last few days," Martin then began, haltingly. "And perhaps we ought to tell you about it—"

"I couldn't go out," he added, as in sheer stupefaction Mrs. O'Hara was still, and none of the others spoke. "So I had to ask Mr. Christopher Steynes (the syllables were so many threats) I had to ask Mr. Christopher Steynes to come here," Martin repeated, with a glance at him. "I thought you'd be at Uncle Robert's until at least eleven."

"Your Uncle Robert is very bad, and I promised I'd get into a wash dress and go back and set with him," Mrs. O'Har said automatically, her mind not upon her words, her anxious eyes upon his children. "I don't know why you had to keep anything from me, Mart," she added, her look moving from one member of the silent, self-conscious circle to another.

"In this case, Mrs. O'Hara," Cass said, "there was no reason why you should ever have been bothered by it!"

Mary Kate's mother gave him a glance of superb scorn, a look expressing all the resentment of the reticent, proud woman whose private affairs are indecently and unfairly made public. Then she turned her expectant eyes toward Martin again.

(To be continued.)

Sticking to its Number

The two rather racy-looking men met on the race course and their conversation turned to the topic of strange coincidences.

"The most amazing coincidence I ever remember happened last year," said Charles, the bigger man of the two.

"What was that?" asked Henry eagerly.

"It was the eleventh day of the eleventh month, and I lived in a house with number eleven on the door, and I backed the eleventh horse in a race," explained Charles.

"And," broke in Henry, "the horse won, I suppose?"

"Nothing of the kind," came from his companion. "The beastly animal came in eleventh."

TALK

I don't like to talk with people who always agree with me. It is amusing to coquette with an echo a little while, but one soon tires of it.—O. W. Holmes.

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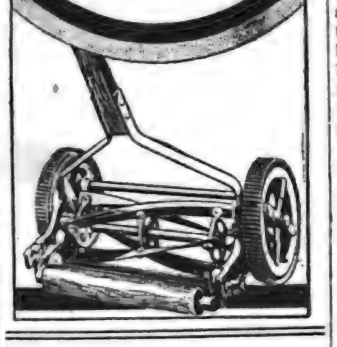
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In a Public Park

Once on a time (the fairies tell me so)
The trees grew weary of green livery.
Saying, "Why should not" we the radiance know
Wherewith the dainty garden flowers glow:
Would we not wear such beauty splendidly?"

Then jacaranda, borrowing the blue
Of skies in summer, wore it, and was proud
A little while; but certain gumtrees knew
A better secret, and the long day through
Waited till color stained a sunset cloud.

Saffron and rose and crimson then were blent
Burning toward beauty with a gentle flame
And when adown the leafy lanes I went
I saw the wise trees crowned so, and content
To face the rifled skies and know no shame.

—Ethel Davies the Australasian.

DRAPERIES MADE NEW

"When we resumed housekeeping a month ago I found my draperies had become creased from packing. I hung them out on the line, hoping to remove the creases. Then I forgot them. The result was they became badly faded and sun-spotted.

"I was heartsick until the happy thought struck me to dye them. I just dyed them a deeper green, and as I used Diamond Dyes they look gorgeous and new. I have never seen easier dyes to use than Diamond Dyes. They give the most beautiful colors—when used either for tinting or dyeing—and never take the life out of cloth as other dyes do."

Mrs. J.F.T., Montreal.

He Wanted His Share

Midnight! Slowly the householder crept down the stairs. Suddenly he threw open the drawing-room door.

"Don't move!" he cried, pointing a gun at the man who crouched by the trophy case.

The burglar raised his hands.

"What's in that sack?" asked the householder.

The burglar lowered his hands and revealed a glittering array of silver cups and cutlery.

"Put them back on the sideboard at once," ordered the other.

"Lumme, guv-nor," cried the burglar, a pained look on his face, "not all of it! Be fair! 'Arf belongs to the 'ouse next door."

The language of friendship is not words, but meanings. It is an intelligence above language.—Henry D. Thoreau.

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ISSUE No. 15—'31

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE





There is a race of men who are born with a gift of roving, and a thought that all lands are home. They'll hang their hats in an Esquimaux igloo, or a chinese Emperor's palace, and settle down as complacently as a black cat on a warm hearth rug. Give them a stout old pair of shoes and a new highway, or an old boat and a salt wind to push the sail, and they'll find their way into the queerest places—with absolute surety that all will come out right in the end.

If you asked these men why they get along so well, they might tell you that this is just because they have found that folks are much the same anywhere. They would tell you that the little black boys in Africa and the brown boys in India—yes, and the yellow boys in China—like to play at the same kind of games as you do, and that Big Folks are just Little Folks grown up.

In China, for instance, there are about 400,000,000 people, mostly Chinese. Some are wise and learned, others are poor and ignorant. Some are kind and honest—others dangerous and wicked. There are other things, too, in China. There are great bamboo forests full of tigers, bears and wild animals. There are shady rivers where pirate junk ships lie in wait for plunder. There are gilded temples with the funniest little spires and turrets, and there are frowning, forbidden cities away up in the mountains, where the bravest white man dare not go.

One bright morning Scottie and I talked it over, and decided to go to China and meet with new adventures. Inside of a week we were on board a steamer bound for Shanghai, and our good plane safely crated. Talk about your rough weather. They screwed down the hatches and shut all the portholes, while great black seas crashed over the ship, driven before the blast of a screaming east wind.

Landing in Shanghai, we began to assemble our plane. Just as the job was finished, reports came in that fighting had broken out between two rival armies less than a hundred miles away. I asked Scottie if he would be interested in going to the front, and he wagged his tail and danced about.

We must confess that Scottie didn't like the Chinese very well at first. Once he had been captured by Chinese bandits, and since then had carried a grudge against the entire race. He mixed with them just as a lighted match mixes with a keg of gunpowder.

Knowing the grouch Scottie carried I shouldn't have taken him with me when I went to see General Lu to ask for a pass to the front.

General Lu was located in a palace in a small walled city. Walking into the room he greeted us with dignity, shaking hands with himself in the Chinese fashion. General Lu was an immense man—very tall and stout, and gorgeously dressed in silks. He was extremely impressive to me—but he didn't impress Scottie a bit.



Imagine my dismay, when right in the midst of the bow, Scottie growled, and, tearing the leash from my hand, made a jump at him.

The General was startled—then angry. Instinctively he shot out a velvet slippered foot to ward off Scottie's attack, but the terrier was all ready for such a move. He dodged—and quick as a flash, he caught the slipper in his teeth, shaking and tugging, and pulling for all he was worth—finally making off with it.

There are times when whatever one says it is the wrong thing, so I waited for the next move. I glanced up, expecting to see the General order us put out, or what not, and much to my surprise he was smiling. The situation was so ludicrous that it had appealed to his sense of humor.

That was indeed a relief, and I apologized fluently for Scottie's shortcomings. General Lu stood and smiled and didn't understand a word of it. Then the interpreter began to talk in Chinese. Suddenly General Lu spoke sharply. I waited in suspense—so much depended on his answer.

(To be continued).

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An Early Start

The young couple were married and set off for the Lake District to spend their honeymoon.

"Let me have a postcard from you as soon as possible," were the bride's mother's parting words.

The newlyweds duly arrived and, after booking accommodation at a hotel, went for a row on one of the lakes.

The following morning the bride's mother received a postcard, which read: "Arrived safely. Dick and I had a grand row before supper."

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the fond parent to her husband. "I didn't think they'd begin to quarrel so soon."

Always act in such a way as to secure the love of your neighbor.—Pliny the Elder.

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Home Chats

By MARIE ANN BEST



"A good heart does a little extra."—Chinese saying.

Wild Flowers

Oh, the thrill of Spring! We never tire of welcoming with glad acclaim the tender bursting buds of plant life or ever cease to wonder at the yearly resurrection which unfolds so surely and marvellously before our eyes.

Out in the woods, from a lofty pine tree, the crows send forth their glee song over the meadow and through the aromatic pungent air. One could hardly call his song melodious nor is it a chant, but nevertheless he is heralded as the unteniably affable and friendly announcer of Spring even though his song may be boisterous and occasionally raucous in quality.

Then down far below him through the apparently desistless frozen earth the delicately petalled hypatica shyly and so quietly pushes up bravely from its cool sequestered spot and wafts its fragrant perfume, scarce perceptible, on the Spring breeze.

Truly, wild flowers need their wood environment if we are to appreciate their full beauty. One often wonders, though, whether it is because they are a free gift that they are, more and more, in great danger of becoming extinct. For some reason children and, sad to relate, many grown ups, too, seem to be possessed with an insatiable desir to pluck every wild flower they see, and worse still, it is not an uncommon thing to see a bunch of withered dog tooth violets or hypatica lying forlorn in a ditch, carelessly thrown there because the flowers have drooped and faded from the warmth of the hand that plucked them thoughtlessly, depriving the woods, in that one discarded bouquet, of many next year blooms. The lovely plot from which they were gathered will be much smaller or gone altogether the following year.

In years gone by it was not too rare a thing to find deep in the woods near by our towns and cities, the showy and much desired pink and white orchid or the yellow lady slipper. To find them now one must go far north where the miles of forest still stretch untouched by man. Climbing over logs and through its guard of marsh lands one is suddenly confronted by a show of dozens of these wonderfully beautiful and rare flowers. A lovely bouquet is discriminately picked and lovingly many are left for next year's propagation, only to find the following day a carload of people laughingly come out of your secluded spot with their arms full of these rare flowers, many of which were torn up by the roots and every last flower hunted out.

"We can never use all these," one can imagin them saying as they sort out the best ones and leave the others, which are carelessly thrown by the side of the road to wither and die.

How much better it would be to always remember the rule when gathering wild flowers, "pick one and leave one," a silent thank you for the woodsy gift.

How lovely our Canadian woods could become if determined efforts were made to multiply and protect our wild flowers in their own environment. What bowers of natural beauty Canada migh have. There they grow, their gardener the spirit king of the forest who keeps the ground moist and black and free from weeds in some mysterious way. He covers them over carefully in the fall with a thick but light coverlet of downy leaves and in the spring, quiet and perfect, his garden blooms.

With forest preservation and wild flower protection along with education, what wonderful places our Canadian woods might become.

The Twilight Hour Story—About Wee Chicks and Other Little Friends.

Chapter 17

Last time, you remember, I told you how well Rover looked after Billy and even how he saved Billy one time, but Rover looked after more than Billy. Did you know that there are some dogs that run after every kitty they see? They don't care how we love our kitty, if they see her they run after her and, oh dear, if they catch her they'll even kill her perhaps. Isn't that awful? Well, Rover looked after Fluffy and Topsy and the little gray kitty.

This is how he did it. Of course, you know, Rover had lots of dog friends. Yes, he was even friends with the dogs who ran after kittens. But, I te.. you, none of those other dogs could come onto Mama Lady's farm, if they did Mama Lady would say, "Now you better go home," so Fluffy would be safe, and immediately Rover picked up his ears and all at once, barking softly, would run at the other dog. If the stranger didn't run away, he'd bite him and make him go, then dun after him hard away off over the lawn until he came to the dividing fence which belonged to the next farmer. But the funniest part was this: After he chased him and was so cross to make him run away, he was suddenly friends again with the dog he was so cross to at first, as soon as the dog got off Lady Mama's land, and then the two would trot off together like too good chums.

Pretty soon the dogs knew they could just come so far and then they'd wait for him down the road. Oh, he was a funny, wise old dog.

You know, even if he did take such good care of Fluffy, I don't think he was very fond of her. Not many dogs are real fond of cats, are they? I think he was a little jealous of her at first when Mama Lady brought her home when she was just a little ball of thick furry kitty. She was so cute Mama Lady and Billy wanted to play with her all the time, and so that made Rover jealous, even though they petted him too. Fluffy was pretty frightened of big Rover, too, at first, and so until she got used to him they put him outside for a while when they wanted to play with her, which also made him kind of cross at her, too, for a while. But then he was a good Rover and he knew Mama Lady loved her, so that was why he took such good care of her anyway.

Next time I'll tell you what Rover did to Fluffy one day when she was a kitten.



Gabbie Gertie

"A kid who knows the ropes can always get a free seat in the circus."

CALM OF NATURE

It seems as if it were Nature's ain Sabbath, and the vorra waters were at rest. Look down upon the vale profound, and the stream is without motion! No doubt, if you were walking along the bank, it would be murmuring with your feet. But here—here up among the hills, we can imagine it asleep, even like the well within reach of my staff.—Prof. Wilson.

"Mother of Mankind"



"To mother of mankind" a life-size statue was built. Her name was "Segis Pieterje Prospect," and she held world's record as milking cow. At impressive ceremony, recently, at Seattle, Washington, this statue was unveiled.

Sunday School Lesson

April 19. Lesson III—The Rich Man and Lazarus—Luke 16: 19-31. Golden Text—Lay up for yourself treasurers in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal.—Matthew 6: 20.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE PURPOSE OF THE PARABLE.
II. THE POOR BEGGAR.
III. THE RICH MAN.

I. THE PURPOSE OF THE PARABLE.

The surest way to misunderstand this parable is to take it as giving us Jesus' teaching about the next world. It is natural, but unprofitable, to ask such questions as "Is Jesus teaching that there is an intermediate state between death and the Last Judgment?" or "Is Jesus giving us here a doctrine of hell?" or "Is the fate of men eternally and irrevocably settled for them at death?" We must remember that this story presents us, not with a map of heaven or hell, nor with a prophecy, nor with theological dogmas, but with a parable. The first part of the parable, giving the surprising interchange of fortune between the rich man and the beggar, is not in any way unique. Similar stories have been told not infrequently within and without Judaism and Christianity. Indeed, it is probably right to suppose that in the first part of the parable Jesus is taking over and repeating a Jewish version of a well-known story. It would, therefore, be a great mistake to press the details in order to arrive at the mind of Jesus about the future or at some authorized foundation of Christian doctrine about heaven and hell. The distinctive element in the story lies in its conclusion.

II. THE POOR BEGGAR.

Lazarus, alone of figures mentioned in the parables, is given a name. Lazarus seems to be an abbreviation for Elazar, meaning, "God help!" or, we might say, "God help him!" It may thus be emblematic of his condition. Apparently Lazarus, who was the victim of some loathsome disease, could not walk. He was "dropped" or "chucked down" at the rich man's gate and left there to do the best he could for himself. He longed to satiate his hunger with the crumbs that dropped from the rich man's table, but even this, it seems, was denied him. To make matters worse, he had to suffer the indignity of having his sores licked by dogs. He could not keep them off. We are apt to contrast the sympathy of the dogs with the callousness of the rich man. But that is not the meaning here. To the Jews the dog was an unclean animal, a mere scavenger. We are not told that Lazrus was a good man, and we should not understand Jesus to mean that any man who has been sufficiently poor and miserable in this life will be taken to heaven for compensation. He is simply repeating the familiar story for the sake of the moral which is to be drawn. The poor man is carried at death by the angels to Abraham's bosom, or, as we should say, to Paradise. When the rich man dies, and has been properly buried, he goes to "Hades." This Greek word corresponds with the Hebrew "Sheol," the place of the departed. It normally means the place where all departed souls go to await the final Judgment. Here, however, it seems, unusually, to mean "hell" or the place of torment; not a place of waiting, but of doom. Presumably Jesus tells the story as it was usually told and without any thought of harmonizing it with theological ideas.

III. THE RICH MAN.

The rich man in torment asks Abraham that Lazarus may be sent to him with a drop of cooling water. Abraham replies that between him and the rich man is "a great gulf fixed," and that the rich man has no cause for complaint, for he has had his good time and now it is Lazarus' turn. Our natural inclination is to say, "how very unchristian!" Can we imagine that those in Paradise look on with equanimity at the sufferings of the damned? What had Lazarus done that he had deserved (apparently) endless bliss? And can we really believe that God would condemn the rich man to endless, hopeless, unrelieved torment? Could anything be less like the spirit of Jesus than the answer of Abraham? But these natural objections are really beside the point. The story is a parable, not an account of the future life. We have, rather, to ask, what is it which the parable illustrates? Of whom was Jesus thinking when he spoke this parable. It is difficult to be sure, but there seems a close connection with the often quoted saying of Jesus, that the first shall be last and the last first. The kingdom of heaven will reverse the judgments of earth; such Pharisees as make long prayers in public, or fast and pray to get a reputation for piety on earth, "have received their reward." They sought the regard of men, and it has come to them. That is all they sought. That, therefore, is all they will receive. He who prays in secret, lets not his left hand know what his right hand does, will have treasure in heaven. It will not do for the former to declare, "It is not fair." It will be open to them to claim some of the reward of the latter; it is a matter of spiritual and moral impossibility.

Isolated!

Eighty persons who live within three and a half miles of Coleford (Gloucestershire, Eng.), are at times cut off entirely from the outside world. They are the inhabitants of Drybrook, a hamlet between the spurs of two hills in the Forest of Dean, and they live in conditions that recall the Middle Ages. Drybrook has no public lighting nor drainage, no main water, and, worst of all, no road. The only approach is by a tortuous, treacherous footpath through the woods. Projecting tree roots, deep pits and swamps are a danger to life and limb at night time. Tradesmen are often unable to deliver essential supplies; doctors have sometime been unable to make the perilous journey to visit the sick; and the dead have literally to be hauled up the hillside for burial.

Spring Brings Hope

The farm is always an interesting place in the early spring. No matter how serious the drought in summer, how disappointing the harvests in the fall, or how discouraging the outlook through the bleak days of winter, when spring comes with its warm rains and the warmth from the sun daily increasing, there is renewed hope.

All nature has lain dormant for weeks and weeks. The world, in the country has seemed to be at a standstill. The farmer has been wellnigh in hibernation, he has stuck close to the sheltering roof and the fireside.

Then comes along April, and, in response to her showers and sunshine, all thing in sight seem to come to life—the sap begins to rise, the grass springs green, the farmer gets out and sees his shadow and finds the air and sunhine good and delicious to stay out in.

Just a few of these warm days and we see teams of horses tramping too and fro in all the fields about us, and hear the familiar hum of tractors as they pull the tillage tools or plows across the fields. Another season of work and hope is here.

Peace

There is a green land hid away
Within the hearts of all,
A pleasant land of light and shade
Whehe happy voices call.

Beneath its wide and azure skies
Its cool, clean houses rest,
In gardens wide where roses blow
Upon the warm soil's breast.

And wide-eyed women sit and spin
Beneath the tall trees' shade,
And in the fields the men at work
Are strong and upright made.

A river flows through that fair land
By meadows lush and green,
No boat with oar piles thereupon,
Nor ship with sail is seen;

But cattle lie along its banks
Or stand in shallows calm,
And woolly sheep with tinkling bells
Soothe heart and ear with balm.

And every home is full of song,
And every back unbowed,
And every head is lifted high,
And every face is proud.

There is the hush of eventide
When purple shadows fall,
The shepherds on the hilltops high
Across the valleys call.

And men let go their pleasant tasks,
And children cease from play,
And bleating kids run to their dams,
And homeward all things stray.

Then, when the silver moon is flowered,
And fireflies gem the breeze,
The silver-throated nightingales
Give tongue in all the trees.

In praise of Him who loveth all,
The flower, the man, the beast,
And guardeth all, and guideth all,
The greatest and the least.
—Charles Grenville Wilson in "The Christian Science Monitor."

BAD TEMPER

A man's most constant companion is himself—a companion never to be shaken off from birth to death. Yet he who is careful to choose desirable companions often forgets to train himself in the essential of happy living. To live in the same house with a bad temper is disagreeable enough; but some men and women condemn themselves to live in the same body with a bad temper—which is one of the worst discomforts imaginable.

DISCONTENT

Much of our discontent in life is due less to any lack of our own lot than to the seeming overabundance in that of our neighbor. If he had not so much we should discover fewer deficiencies for ourselves. We are not so greatly dissatisfied with what we miss as with what he has.

Springtime Touches For the Home

New Paint for the Front Door

In driving through the country what is more pleasing to the eye than a lovely freshly painted front door at some farmhouse?

One house owner re-enameled his door in white. The surface was in fair condition, but that part of it which was exposed to the weather was badly blistered. First of all the door was thoroughly scrubbed with a solution of sugar soap and hot water. Sugar soap can be purchased at a drug shop. About half a pound in half a gallon of water is sufficient.

When the paint was thoroughly scrubbed the door was washed off in clean water. This removed every trace of the strong alkali which was used in the scrubbing process. After the washing down had been completed the door was wiped with clean rags.

The next process was in scraping the surface. This was done with an old knife, care being taken that no cut was made into the wood itself.

The surface was a bit uneven and it was rubbed down with a piece of pumice stone and the door was given a coat of filling. This coat is not essential, though it is useful where the door is exposed to bad weather, as it makes a good foundation for the coats that follow. Filling is made up of red lead, white lead and boiled oil. It can be purchased ready for use.

For white enameling nothing is better than white lead flatting for an undercoat. This may be bought already prepared.

It will dry very quickly, and so must be applied fairly rapidly. Under coating does not spread well and it shows the brush marks, but this is all to the good, as it gives one excellent practice for the actual enameling. If you can get a good surface with the undercoating there is no fear of failing with the enamel.

The number of coats required will depend on circumstances. Generally speaking, three coats will be sufficient, though if you have to paint on a dark surface, four may be necessary to cover it. tI is a good rule to continue giving coats until none of the original color shows through.

Nothing remains now but to apply the finishing coat of enamel; but here let it be emphasized that you will never be able to make a fine job of it unless you use the best enamel.

Experts always say use fresh brushes for enameling; but it is our opinion that nothing is better than the ordinary brushes that have been used before for paint work.

Apply the enamel quickly and freely. Keep the brush well down, else the enamel will tend to run down to the stock, and so slop about.—Julia W. Wolfe.



"Is it true you have been arrested so often?"

"Yes, mum. I couldn't have been arrested any oftener if I owned an automobile."

Start Spring Chicks Right

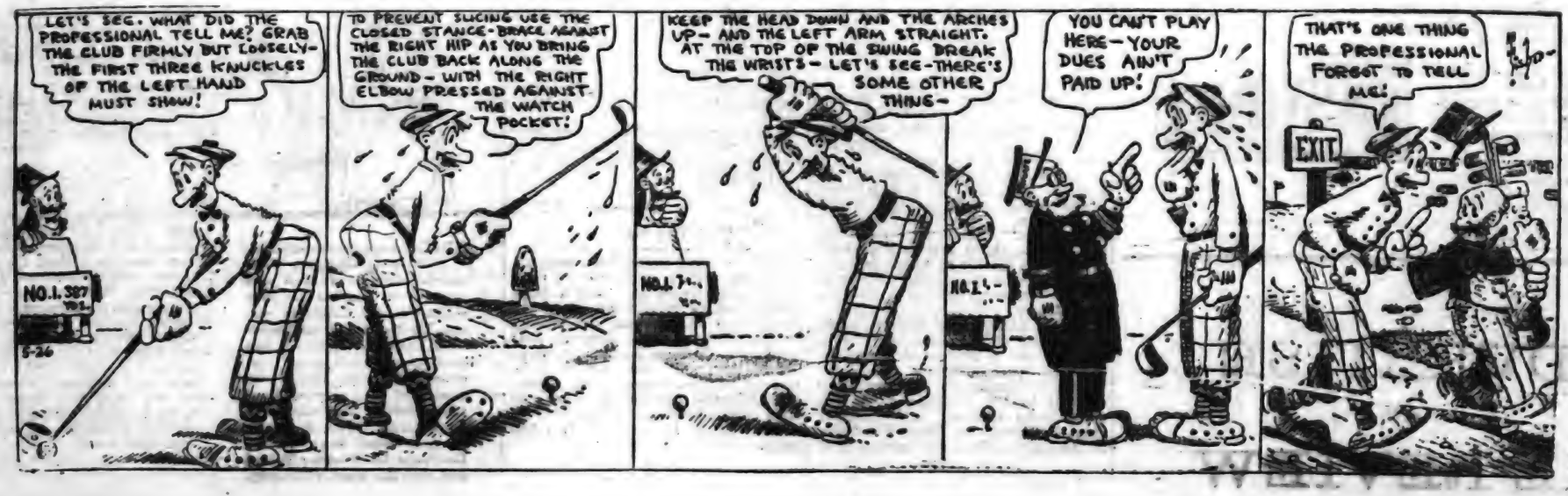
(From the Southern Agriculturist)

By far the greatest mortality and loss encountered in chick raising occurs during the first four weeks of brooding. One of the most important factors in keeping the chicks in good health and vigorous condition, and keeping them growing properly, is the feed which they are consuming.

A good all-mash-ration is as follows: 80 lbs. ground yellow corn, 20 lbs. standard wheat middlings, 5 lbs. ground raw bone, 5 lbs. ground limestone (any commercial grit high in calcium carbonate), 1 lb. common salt. Skim milk used freely—no water first two or three weeks. Cod liver oil, 1 pints to 100 pounds mash, when chicks do not get direct sunlight.

MUTT AND JEFF— —By BUD FISHER.

Golf Is a Memory Course.



CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

This Week's Offerings

Surprise Soap, - 5 bars 25c

	Cents
Oxydol, ... large package	19
Red & White Naptha Soap ..... 4 bars for	19
Rinso ..... large pkge	23
Bon Ami ..... cake or powder, 2 for	25
Quaker Corn Flakes .... 2 pkgs	15
Golden Spray Cheese ..... ½ lb. pkg	18
Green Valley No. 4 Peas, ... 3 tins	25
Black Currant Jam .... 40 oz jar	39
Robertson's Bramble Jelly .... 12 oz jar	25
Weston's Soda Wafers .... 2 pkgs	25
Vitone .... 8 oz. tin	33
Singapore Sliced Pineapple ..... per tin	10
Kellogg's Pep Cereal .... 2 for	25
Red & White Catsup .... 12 oz.	17
Jewel Shortening, ... 2 lbs	23

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Reo 1½-Ton Truck—Has a Stake body and is a splendid truck. In first-class condition, and a real bargain.

$375

Dodge — A very sturdy truck, practically new. Has had very little use. A speedy and economical truck at only

$850

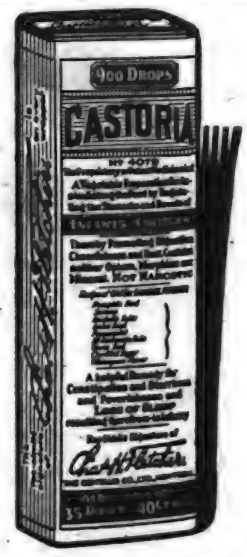
DEPENDABLE used trucks for every requirement . . . we have them in light or heavy haulage units at rock-bottom prices. Every truck is re-painted and is in positively A-1 condition. Buy if you like, on the convenient GMAC plan.

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Auction Sale Bills
at This Office

Quick
COMFORT
for fretful
upset children



ALL children are subject to little upsets. They come at unexpected times. They seem twice as serious in the dead of night. But there's one form of comfort on which a mother can always rely; good old Castoria. This pure vegetable preparation can't harm the tiniest infant. Yet mild as it is, it soothes a restless, fretful baby like nothing else. Its quick relief soon sees the youngster comfortable once more, back to sleep. Even an attack of colic, or diarrhea, yields to the soothing influence of Castoria.

Keep Castoria in mind, and keep a bottle in the house—always. Give it to any child whose tongue is coated, or whose breath is bad. Continue with Castoria until the child is grown!

For sale by all druggists. Be sure to get the genuine product with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper, and this familiar name-plate:

CASTORIA

ADVERTISE
—IN—
THE REVIEW

BABY CHICKS

—FROM—

Up-to-Standard S. C. White Leghorns and Barred Rocks

Bred especially for the highest production of large sized eggs at the least possible cost.

LEGHORN PRICES—Balance March 15 cents each; April, 14c—May, 12 cts,

ROCK PRICES—3 cents per chick more than Leghorn prices

CUSTOM HATCHING—In lots of 12 dozen or more, rate, from 3½c down to 2¾ cents per egg set

We would advise ordering early, as usual.

The best dates are being quickly taken up.

Our prices are original, not competitive, and are based on a fair living to both customer and ourselves, Write——

Britannia Poultry Farm

R. R. 6 Brampton, Ont., or Phone Cooksville 48 R 11.

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	6 75
Review and Farmers Sun	3 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2 75
Review and Christian Guardian	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

Subscriptions taken for all publications

Cash must accompany order

Machin—Clark

Miss Agnes Clark of Mayfield and formerly of Nottingham, England and Mr. Douglas Machin, of Streetsville were married on Monday in the Church of the Transfiguration in Toronto, with Rev. Canon Hedley officiating. The service was choral. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon with white hat and bouquet of Calla and Easter lilies and lily of the valley. Afterwards a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Thos Ryan, Lola Road, and later Mr. and Mrs. Machin left for a honeymoon at Furnace Falls, the bride travelling in a blue costume, the coat collared in squirrel, and blue hat. They will live in Streetsville on their return. Sixty guests motored to Toronto for the event, from Mayfield and Snelgrove.

Erindale

The Erindale Womens Institute elected the following officers at their annual meeting on Wednesday——

Hon. Pres., Mrs. J. T. O Neil
President, Mrs. B. Doerr
1st Vice, Mrs. W. Cooper
2nd Vice, Mrs. F. Jones
Treasurer, Mrs. G. Burke
Secretary, Mrs. J. Hammond
District Director, Mrs. Doerr
Sick Com., Mrs. H. Wolfe, Mrs J Hyde, Mrs H McGill
Enter. Com., Mrs F Jones, Mrs M O'Brien, Mrs A Beamish
Pianists, Mrs Arthur Adamson & Mrs J Crozier

Convenors of Committees

Activities Com., Mrs W Morris
Historical Research, Mrs Watson
Education, Mrs J Hyde
Child Welfare, Mrs J Crozier
Agriculture, Mrs A Beamish
Resolutions, Mrs C J Bogel
Press Rep., Mrs J E Hammond

Women's Institute

The April meeting of the Womens Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Ardagh, next Thursday, 16th at 2.30 p. m. Election of Officers Topic, An Ideal Guest. Roll Call—An incident I remember as a young child. Lunch. Committee, Mrs Ardagh, Mrs Devins, Mrs. Brown Mrs. J.A. Workman.

OBITUARY

John R. Kennedy

The death occurred at Toronto General hospital of John Kennedy, clerk and treasurer of Toronto township for a number of years, following a lengthy illness. Deceased was a brother of Brig.-Gen. Hon. T. L. Kennedy, minister of agriculture in the Ontario government.

Born at Dixie 47 years ago, he served on township and county councils. He was a Past Master of River Park Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Streetsville. He was also a member of Cooksville L.O.L., 1181, and St. John's Anglican church, Dixie.

He is survived by his widow, seven sons, and one daughter, besides Hon. T. L. Kennedy, and two sisters, Mrs. Percy Gordon, Regina, and Mrs. Janie Gordon of Toronto.

The funeral took place Monday afternoon and was attended by nearly 500 people. Service was conducted at St. John's Anglican church, Dixie, by Rev. H. V. Thompson, assisted by R. J. W. Perry, Streetsville, and Rev. Henry Earle, Port Credit.

A large number of Free Masons were present from Streetsville, Port Credit, Brampton, Lambton and other lodges; the service of the Order being conducted at the grave.

The pallbearers were: Messrs. J. H. Pinchin, Thos. Bryans, G. S. Bonham, Walter Irwin, G. B. Jackson and J. J. Jamieson.

The floral tributes were numerous and very beautiful and were evidence of the high esteem in which deceased was held by a wide circle of friends. The flowers were carried by his brother Masons.

In his address the Rector spoke very highly of the character of John Kennedy and of the loss his departure would be to his wife and family and to the community, adding words of comfort to the bereaved in a very sympathetic manner, and pointing them to Christ, the Great Comforter in the time of their sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McNabb of Drumquin spent the week end with friends in Niagara Falls, N. Y. and Bufialo. They experienced in motoring through the American cities and on their highways that motorists were most courteous and considerate. While it is "Get and Go," yet everyone keeps to their own side, and at turns and intersections look to the other fellow's safety, as well as their own.

Reading Club

A meeting of the Reading Club will be held at the Manse on Wednesday evening, Apr. 15th

The play to be read will be Fannie's first play by G.B. Shaw.

School Supplies

Scribblers, lined, 5c. each
Pencils, 5c.
Work books, lined, good paper for writing with pen, 10c.
Cardboard, size 22x28, 10c. each for drawing maps on.

—For sale at —

The Review Office

For Sale

Cedar Posts, apply to Thomas Gordon, Acton, R.R. 2. Will deliver when requested. Phone Acton 98——14

Erindale Club., U.F.O

Meets first and Third Monday of each month

J. K. McIlwrick, President
F. W. Steen, Vice President
W H. McCauley, 2nd Vice Pres
O. Turney, Secretary
J K Featherston,, Treasurer

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ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Ellingham, of Cooksville, Ontario, wish to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Charlotte Jane, to Mr. Robert Lionel Roy, son of Mrs. W. J. Roy and the late Mr. W. J. Roy, of Bowmanville, Ontario. The marriage will take place quietly on April 25th.

Mrs. William Cox, St. Clements Ave., Toronto, announces the engagement of her daughter, Stella Irene, to Mr. Thomas McClure Fraser, Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fraser, Streetsville. The marriage will take place quietly the latter part of April.

Solomon Robert McKeig

Solomon R. McKeig, who passed away suddenly at his residence, 161 Wellington street, was born in Toronto and was in his 57th year. He spent his boyhood in Streetsville and Hespeler and came to Galt 30 years ago where he had lived ever since. He was a patternmaker in the Malleable Iron works.

Deceased was an adherent of Wesley United church and a member of the I.O.O.F.

Surviving are his wife, one son, Clarence, city, and two grandchildren, Ruth and Bobby. Four brothers, Elmer, Guelph; George, Hespeler; Wismer, Detroit, and William, city, and one sister, Mrs. S. McDowell, Streetsville, also survive.

Mr. McKeig had been suffering from heart trouble and had not been working for the past week. He decided yesterday afternoon to return to work and had only gone a short distance from the house, when he had a severe attack, from which he never rallied, passing away one hour afterwards.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 from his late residence, to Mount View cemetery.—Galt Reporter.

Pay Up

While a great many have responded to our request and renewed their subscription, there are still a large number owing us and we need the money. Our list has been corrected up to date. Look at the date on your label and if there is any mistake kindly notify us and we shall be pleased to correct same as we require a considerable amount of money to meet our obligations we must again request those in arrears to settle same.

Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

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ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

The sale of baking and the Tea held by the Woman's Association of Streetsville Presbyterian church on Saturday afternoon was a very successful affair. Mrs. D. Ross and Mrs. W. T. McCree received the guests, and the generous supply of cooked food was disposed of by Miss Clara Steen, Mrs W. Bailey, Mrs. C. Carter, Mrs. Milligan, Mrs. Hiscox. In charge of the tea room were Mesdames W. Hardy, S. Webster, J. P. Dunn, E. Buck, C. Patchett, R. H. Greig, and young ladies assisting were Misses Ruth Greig, Marie Chamberlain, Elizabeth Bailey, Jean Dunn and Claribel Patchett.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last meeting of the Community Club was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Leslie, eighth line, Trafalgar, on April 1st. The meeting opened with the usual song and the roll call. After the business part of the meeting, there were two contests. The winners were Mrs. Cliff May and Mrs. Harry Lee. As the meeting was held on April Fool's Day. A good deal of amusement was provided.

After the meeting, the hostess served a real nice lunch.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Nat. McCracken, Wednesday, April 15th.

OPEN MEETING OF STREETSVILLE-EDEN W.M.S.

About seventy-five women attended the special Easter meeting of the Streetsville Eden W.M.S. last Tuesday afternoon. Representatives of the Anglican and Presbyterian Women's societies were there by special invitation and all enjoyed very thoroughly the splendid lecture on Japan, given by Miss Cherry, of Toronto, and the beautiful views with which it was illustrated. Miss Cherry's lecture was none the less appreciated because it was punctuated with bits of spontaneous humor. In the devotional exercises presided over by Mrs. Rogerson; Mrs. A. Waites read the scripture sesson and Mrs. D. Sinclair led in prayer. Mrs. Wm. Chambers and Miss Mildred May sang a duet. These ladies all of Eden, made a very fine contribution to the programme. Following the lecture a trio was sung by Mrs. Chas. Falconer, Mrs. C. P. McArthur and Mrs. R. Lundy, and after a closing hymn all enjoyed a social cup of tea together.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Petrie and Miss Mae McGregor, of Toronto, visited Rev. R. A. and Mrs. Lundy on Sunday.

Watch for the posters of the Old-Fashioned Social to be held on Friday evening, April 17th. under the auspices of the United Church choir. Get acquainted contests, fine program and tasty lunch are some of the attractions.

Here's *Proof* of the Tire Pudding



THE reasons for the superior traction of Goodyear Tires can be demonstrated and proved. So can the superior vitality of the Goodyear carcass. Stretch Goodyear Supertwist Cord and ordinary tire cord on our cord-testing machine and see the far greater stretch of Supertwist Cord which effects the efforts of road-shocks. Press the palm of your hand down on the Goodyear All-Weather Tread and note the pinch of its gum

In Memory of Mrs. I. Askin

What a pleasant world this is to live in when people rejoice with those who rejoice, and mourn with those who mourn.

But sometimes it might put a damper on a day's enjoyment if we could look into the future and see what was hovering over us. Coming events do not always cast their shadows before. Did any one know on March 18th, when they were rejoicing with Mrs. Askin cleebrating the anniversary of her 90th birthday, that death was slowly stealing on her silently.

Or had Mrs. Askin some mysterious presentment when she asked them all to join hands and march around her singing, that this was he: departing farewell to her home and friends on earth before joining the ones who had passed on before.

Mrs. Huster led the singing, her sweet voice lent a charin to "Happy Day", "Lead kindly light, and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

On March 30th, a message came to Mrs. Askin, your room in Heaven is ready. You must come and wear your crown and after a short spell of severe bodily suffering she embarked on that mysterious dark and unknown sea that rolls around all the world.

From far and near many came on April 2nd to pay their last respects. At 2.30 p.m. a solemn service was conducted at the house by Rev. Mr. McFaul and Rev Mr Tough Mr. Tough, said when I received the message that Mrs. Askin was dead, my 25 years ago when I was the Minister at the Presbyterian Church, Hornby, one of the places I loved to visit was the hospitable home of the Askins, where Mrs. Askin was so faithful in the performance of her daily duties but never too busy to give her friends a hearty welcome and was a faithful helper in the Church for what she thought was right.

In the family plot in God's acre beside the Presbyterian Church, Hornby, she was laid to rest by the side of her husband, Isaac Askin, who passed away 16 years ago. Surviving is one son, Isaac, and one grandson, Elgin, both on the homestead. The pallbearers were William Henderson, Johnnie Speirs, William Beaty, James Beaty, John Askin Johnny Grant. Nephews carrying the flowers were Gerald Beaty, Harold Beaty, John Fox, Howard Welsh.

Sunshine and Shadow

What a pleasure it was to our pioneer friend
To be respected and loved at her journey's end
It was little we thought how soon she would find
Her friends and her home she must leave behind
In the mystery of life no one can tell
The place or the time we must say farewell.
Death is hovering around both Castle and Cot,
And the places that know us will soon know us not.
To-day if we are rich, strong, weak, or proud,
Tomorrow we may be wearing a shroud
You may think sometimes you have so much to do
But the next open grave may be waiting for you.

SANDY.

MEADOWVALE

After hearing a report from Miss Jessie Gooderham on the recent Missionary Board Executive in Toronto, the W.M.S. of the United Church accepted and learned the theme song suggested at that meeting for all branches. Mrs. Will Lamb was hostess, Mrs. W. J. Brett taking the chair. The study book was presented by Mrs. D. Hunter, Mrs. G. Preston and Mrs. W. Vast sang, Mrs. L. Davidson reported on temperance, Mrs. W. E. Gooderham on branch business, and Mrs. J. Austin gave a reading.

UNITED STATES TO CANADA

(A Gesture of Friendship)

Elder brother am I,
You are the younger son;
Bound by ties of kinship,
We work together as one.

The weblike line between us,
Needs not sentry nor gun;
In mutual understanding,
We work together as one.

Some may boast of warfare,
Of that we will have none;
In peace and fruitful labor,
We work together as one.

The race now set before us,
Alike with patience we run;
Girded with truth and honor,
We work together as one.

Elder brother am I;
You are the younger son;
Under the guidance of God,
We work together as one.

—Grenville Kleiser.

The editors of local newspapers are often blamed for partiality in their notices for churches, societies and even families, when the fact is the parties most interested are the ones to blame. The local newspaper does not possess a sufficient number of reporters to send to every church service in the range of its circulation, and it must needs depends upon some person to send in the news. Many pastors or leaders of the congregation do this and their items are gladly printed. Many societies appoint one of their members to attend to this important work.

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A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.

Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
E. L. H. Waite, W M
R. Langmaid,, Sec.

DR. T. A. ROBINSON
Brampton
DENTIST
Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5.30 p. m.
Over Howgill's store
Phone 43

Things you'd never think of ---

You would be surprised at the number of articles in a house that can be handled by a modern laundry at housecleaning time. Some things can be washed today that could not a few short years ago. The bundles coming in at this season contain curtains blankets, feather pillows, rag rugs, bath mats and all sorts of odds and ends. These are not only washed in soft water, but well aired and are returned to you like new. Our regular family wash offers you a choice of six different kinds of service. You may save yourself untold drudgery by having a little chat with one of our young ladies — or stop any one of our courteous driver - salesmen

OUR PRICES

1. Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.

2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.

3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.

4. Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.

Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.

Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each
In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

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Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

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FOR FLETCHER'S
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Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, etc.—25 words or less, Fifty cents for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion. Over 25 words, 2c. per word.
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

For Sale

Young pigs, 6 weeks old. Phone Streetsville 38—32. A. Dinning.

For Sale

A few bags of good Seed Potatoes —Frank W. Steen, Phone 58—21

For Sale

Quantity Goosewheat ; also two tons No. 1 Alfalfa Hay. — Elmer McDowell, Phone Streetsville 36 - 11

For Sale

Milch Cow, about due. Apply to Robert McCurdy, Hornby.

For Sale

Variegated Alfalfa Seed, No. 1 quality, $12.50 per bus.——Thomas Rogerson, Phone Streetsville 12—22

For Sale

7 roomed roughcast house, Queen Street, Streetsville; in good condition —hard and soft water; hardwood floors; electric lights; bargain for quick sale ; must be sold at once.—Apply by letter to Mrs. Jean Scruton care W.G. Adamson, Streetsville, or at The Review Office.

For Slae

Three young Horses —J. Moore Jr. Phone 78 Streetsville

For Sale

A quantity of Goosewheat for seed 90 cents per bus. Also: two young Registered Bulls, dual purpose, Short horn, herd fully accredited..... Wm Brocklebank, Streetsville P.O. Phone Brampton 240-R-31.

For Sale

Team of Grey Horses, 4 years old weight about 2800 lbs: also Seed Oats, Abundance variety. W. Geo Clifton, Town Line

For Sale

Heavy Draft Colt, rising 3 years steel grey, sound in every way and broken to harness.——R. Coulson Lot No. 2, Con. 10, New Survey, Trafalgar. Phone Streetsville 36 ——12.

CYCOLOGY SEZ:



A GOOD EPITATH FOR THE RECKLESS DRIVER IS—HE DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO STOP AT THE CROSSING-BUT HE HAS PLENTY OF LEISURE NOW.

A good motto for the man about to build is "I'm going to profit by the experience of others." That is quite likely to lead him to this lumber yard and his satisfaction is assured.

A full line of Master Feeds carried in stock

Best Grade of West India Cane Molasses

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Best grade Building Material carried in stock.

Special Prices on Ashalt Thick-butt shingles

Estimates given on Building Contracts

Phones 110 & 113

STREETSVILLE BUILDERS SUPPLIES

W. C. Arch V.C. Johnston

Thursday, Apr. 9, 1931

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review.

United Church Choir Concert—Friday, April 17

The property and furniture of the late Mrs. W. E. Taylor, Erindale will be sold on Saturday, Aprill 11th at 1 p. m.

On Friday evening, April 10th a Concert will be given in the Bethel United Church, Drumquin, under auspices of the Choir, assisted by others. A varied program of elocution, dialogues etc. will be given, followed by an Easter Cantata "A Dawn of Victory.. Admission 25&15

Erindale U.F.O. Club will meet at Church's Hall, Streetsville, on Saturday, April 11th, at 8 p.m. All orders for wire should be phoned at once to the Officers or Directors

Miss Jean Cook of Cooksville is the guest of Miss Hazel Ross.

The Young People of St. Andrew's Pres. Church will give their play entitled "Climbing Roses" in the Prince of Wales Theatre, Saturday April 18th.

The Erindale Women's Institute will hold a Euchre in the Erindale Community Hall on Wednesday evening Apr. 15th. Prizes and refreshments. Admission 25c

Mr. and Mrs. Fallon of Galt spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, R. R.1 Cooksville.

At the meeting of Dixie Women's Institute this week Mrs. Wilfrid D. Goddard, secretary-treasurer for the past six years, was presented with a walnut tea-wagon as an appreciation of her services.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. MacKay and Miss Margaret of Creemore visited this week with Mr. and Mrs J. B. Ross.

Mrs. Jean Scruton of Detroit is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Adamson.

Miss Ruby Tufts, teacher, Tweed School, and Mr. Montgomery, also of Tweed, spent a few days this week with Miss Ruth Ross.

Miss Evelyn Wolfe is visiting with Miss Audrey Priddle, Toronto.

You should always read the advts in our "Classified" Column; there you will find just what you want.

Miss Tannis Riches of Moulton College, Toronto, is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riches

Dr. S. O. Rogers, wife and family and Miss Priddle of Toronto visited at Mr. Harry Wolfe's Easter Sunday

Farmers and gardeners are busy on the land now, and the women are busy house cleaning.

The Eastern Star, is holding an At Home in Streetsville on Friday evening. It is strictly invitational and invitations must be presented at the door.

Master George Wolfe is spending his holidays at Dr. S. O. Rogers' in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Foster and Miss Ruth, have returned to town after spending the winter in the Queen City.

Miss Haddon of Toronto visited at the home of her brother, Mr. Fred Haddon, at Easter.

Miss Dorothy Lawson of Toronto is visiting with Miss Tannis Riches

Congratulations to Mr. Douglas Machin, barber, on joining the ranks of the benedicts. We welcome the newly-married couple to Streetsville and hope they will become permanent residents.

Dr. M. E. Gowland of Milton and well known throughout this district, passed away at Hamilton Hospital on Wednesday. He was a public spirited man and very popular.

Congratulations to Mr. Thomas H. Goodison, who passed his 79th birthday on Tuesday. He was born in Ireland in 1852, came to Canada when a boy with his parents and has been in business in Streetsville for over half a century.

Mr. H. H. Clark of Allen, Lot 20 Third Line West, Chinguacousy will have a clearing credit auction sale of farm stock and implements including 25 head of Jersey Cows and heifers, together with 8 horses on Wednesday, April 15th, 1931. No reserve as farm has been sold

The Womens Institute will meet next Thursday, Apr. 16th.

The Village Council held a regular meeting last night.

BORN

Drennan—At Mimico Hospital on Friday, April 3rd, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drennan, a daughter.

We have a full line of

Builders Supplies

Lumber, Lath, Shingles etc.

Jeddo-Highland Coal

Burns Longer More Heat Less Ash The Aristocrat of Anthracite
If you have not tried it—ask your neighbor — He has

F. F. SAYERS & SON

Streetsville and Cooksville

Phones Streetsville 104 --- Cooksville 22

Need Money?

Must you get some ready cash quickly ?
Then use

Kelly & Aiken

The Collection Specialists
Owen Sound, Orangeville
Guelph

They get results

No Collection—No Charge

North-End Service and Garage

Opposite Orange Hall

Streetsville

Tydol Gasoline
High Quality Gasoline

18c. Gal.

Plus Tax 5c.
Free Air
Tires Repaired

Cars Repaired, washed and Greased

Prices reasonable
Oils 30c & 40c. qt

PROP.—G. C. THOMSON

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Treasurer's Sale of Land For Taxes

Township of Toronto
County of Peel,
To wit

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Toronto bearing date the 18th day of February, A.D., 1931 sale of lands in arrears for taxes in the Township of Toronto will be held at my office at the Municipal Chambers, Town Hall, Cooksville, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday the 20th day of June, A. D. 1931, unless the Taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale of arrears of Taxes is being published in The Ontario Gazette on the 7th of March, A.D. 1931, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

Treasurer's office this 6th day of March A.D. 1931.

GORDON B. JACKSON
Acting Treasurer
Toronto Township

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister

This Sunday

10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister

1100 a.m. — Communion Service The Minister..

2 30 p.m. Mission Band.

7 p.m. Public Worship — The Minister;

Friday, Apr. 10, 7 30, Meeting of Session. 8 p.m., Preparatory Service.

Tuesday, 2 30, Women's Assoc.

Wednesday, 8 p. m, Midweek prayer service.

Choir Concert, Friday, Apr. 17th

CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns

Barred Plymouth Rocks

All Breeding Stock is Blood-Tested. No eggs incubated except from Blood-Tested Stock. All males used are bred from R. O. P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs or over.

PRICES

	Rocks	Leghorns
Up to—and including—Apr. 20th hatch	$22.00	$20.00 per 100
Apr. 27th to May 18th hatch	20.00	18.00 "
May 25th to June 8th hatch	18.00	16.00 "

CUSTOM HATCHING

On account of all Breeders being Blood-Tested. we are accepting Custom Hatching from Blood-Tested Stock only at $7.50 per Tray holding 150 eggs or over.

CREDIT VALE FARM

I. J. ARDAGH - Streetsville, Ont.

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PRINTING ORDER

—TO—

THE REVIEW OFFICE

An Exceptional Offer

The Streetsville Review costs $2.00 per year
The Family Herald and Weekly Star costs $1.00 per year
Any home may have these two publications every week in the year at a special Bargain rate of

$2.75 a Year

The Streetsville Review will supply you with all the local news of your community .....
The Family Herald & Weekly Star will supply you with the best weekly newspaper, the best agricultural paper and best Family magazine on the continent.....
subscribe or renew to-day.....

The Streetsville Review

....Family Herald & Weekly Star alone, three years for $2.00. .....

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only
Personals and small ads. will be accepted on Wednesday.
All changes of ads must be in our hands Wednesday—
Cash must accompany all small ads—or no insertion

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

King's Health Gives Concern

Chill Caught in Garden Confines Monarch Indoors

Windsor, England.—While Britons were observing Easter Sunday under drizzling skies and chilly winds, King George V suffered a slight renewal of laryngitis, his old complaint, before a snug fire at Windsor Castle. He was progressing "as well as can be expected," the attending physicians declared.

The King, who is 65, became ill following a chill contracted while walking in the gardens of Windsor Castle last Friday.

His surgeon, Sir Stanley Hewett, and Dr. H. L. Martyn, a Windsor physician, visited the King several times over the week-end. They both attended him during his serious illness in 1928, when laryngitis developed complications and nearly proved fatal.

Although His Majesty's cold is not considered serious, a flutter of apprehension ran through the country when it became known that he was confined to the royal apartments. Since his illness several winters ago, his slightest indisposition causes national concern.

The King is not confined to his bed and is able to transact necessary state business. However, he did not attend divine services at the Castle chapel as this would have necessitated a walk through the drafty corridors and passages of the old castle, which are not heated.

Former Nurse Attends

No bulletins are being issued in regard to the King's health. The presence of a nurse, one of the four who attended the King during his siege three years ago, is explained by the fact that she is now permanently attached to the royal staff and is in residence at the castle with the rest of the court.

In 1928 the King stood bareheaded in the rain before the London cenotaph during the Armistice Day ceremonies. That night he had a bad cold, and within a week his physicians put him to bed. Pleurisy developed and the whole world for a time feared that he would die.

For weeks he lay seriously ill, but gradually his own determination and his doctors' constant care brought him around again.

On Armistice Day last year he was standing again at the same spot before the cenotaph, but this time care was taken that he did not expose himself dangerously. Since then his health has been normal.

U.S. Will Not Limit Battleship Size

European Proposal Will Not Be Entertained Before 1936

Washington.—A friendly but firm "no" will be the United States' answer to any European proposal to limit the size of battleships before expiration of the London naval treaty in 1936, it was said authoritatively recently.

This pronouncement was evoked by reports from Europe that London shortly would propose battleship size limitation to Washington and Tokio. The state department said the intended proposal had not been reported yet through diplomatic channels.

In replying to such a prosopal, the state department would point out that the Washington and London treaties effectively disposed of battleships until 1936. Hence discussion of this class of ships now would be in this Government's opinion, to revive a dead issue.

The reported clamor for scaling down the size of battleships is a by-product of the recent British-Franco-Italian naval agreement. Under its terms France and Italy were allowed to build two capital ships, which they decided should be of 28,233 tons and armed with 12-inch guns, rather than the monsters of between 30,000 and 35,000 tons, armed with 16-inch guns, which Great Britain and the United States have built since the war.

Alaskan Village Disease-Stricken

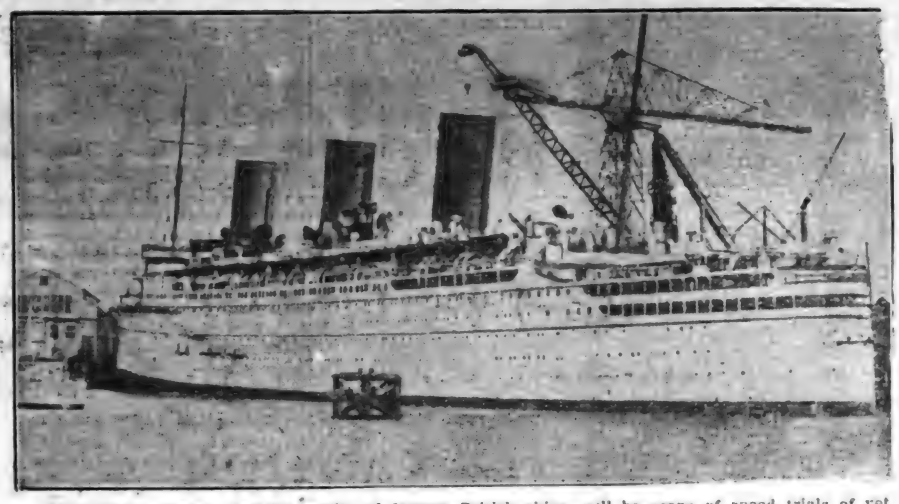
Old-Fashioned Methods Used as Serum Runs Low

Point Barrow, Alaska.—Four new cases of diphtheria, a scarcity of anti-toxin and word from Juneau, territorial capital, that it will be impossible to send additional serum, served over the week end to depress the morale of this little northernmost community which has been fighting the disease for weeks.

Dr. Henry A. Griest, Presbyterian missionary, who with his wife has battled the epidemic unceasingly, was forced to use old-fashioned methods on two cases, saving enough anti-toxin for any exceptionally bad attacks that might develop. No reasons for the inability to send further serum were given in the cable from Juneau, it was said.

Almost all immunizations are now ineffective as the period for which they were good has expired.

First View of New Liner



River Clyde, famous Scottish cradle of famous British ships, will be scene of speed trials of yet another famous liner, when 42,500 ton Empress of Britain steams down river, April 5, for first time. Photo, first to reach North America since liner was completed, shows her just after last funnel was "stepped".

Pioneer Accountant Passes in Toronto

E. C. R. Clarkson, Well-Known in Dominion—Built Up Wide Reputation For Honest Administration

Toronto. — Edward Roper Curzon Clarkson, pioneer Canadian accountant, and an outstanding figure in the financial and commercial life of the Dominion for half a century, died here on Sunday. He was in his 79th year.

Born in Toronto, August 11, 1852, Mr. Clarkson was head of the firms of E. R. C. Clarkson and Sons, and Clarkson, Gordon, Dilworth, Guilfoyle and Nash and the most widely known figure in his profession in Canada. His firms had acted as trustees and auditors in the largest financial undertakings within their sphere during the past quarter-century.

Mr. Clarkson had been in ill-health for several months and underwent an operation recently in an effort to regain his strength. The strain proved too great for his weakened constitution and he died late Sunday.

Widely known because of the scope of his organizations, Mr. Clarkson was more widely known for the principles which he had always upheld and upon which his professional reputation was based. The name of his firms was synonymous with thorough administration of weakened financial structures.

Built Up Organization

"Mr. Clarkson was the first chartered accountant in Canada, I believe, and his organization is the monument to his ability and integrity," commented Hon. W. H. Price, Attorney-General. "His loss will be keenly regretted by the Bench and the Bar of the province and the Dominion.

"Starting his business over half a century ago he so conducted it that the courts of the time were glad to be able to gain his counsel and appoint him trustee or auditor," continued Col. Price. "He maintained the high standards all his life and he gained the confidence of the courts to an extent seldom extended any person. On any question involving trusteeship or auditing, his word was always sought.

"His name in the legal profession was symbol for outstanding integrity and honesty. The large firm he built up during his lifetime, to-day, I believe, the most constructive organization of its kind in the Dominion, was evidence of the respect in which he was held. It was almost sufficient assurance to the public to say that Clarkson was in charge in any matter involving financial search or examination.

"His character, integrity, and principles were widely known," concluded Col Price. "His death is a great loss to his profession. I am very sorry he is gone."

Man Aged 105 Enjoys Busy Life In Perfect Heath and Strength

Ingersoll, Ont.—John Minard, West Oxford township, set his age at 105 years on April 2nd. He appears in the same good health he has always enjoyed. He enjoys every day in his home, where he is up and about daily, helping his son Jack with the chores and the meals. He is considered the oldest pensioner of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, for whom he worked as a section hand for many years. Minard sets his age by his retirement from the C.P.R. 34 years ago, at which time he was in his 71st year. He says the company looked up his age at the time, and after going into records, told him he was really one year older than he had represented to them. He helped lay the Great Western right- of-way through here, which preceded the C.P.R.

His wife died 34 years ago. He raised a family of eleven, nine of whom are still living. They were with him at his West Oxford home on his birthday, as is the annual custom. His health is perfect. He has smoked all his life.

Strange Tremors Shake Argentina

People Seem Glued to Earth and Cannot Walk—Clocks Stopped and Seismograph Needle Jumps Off Instrument

Buenos Aires. — An earthquake of unusual violence shook the entire northern part of the Argentine Republic at 1.15 Friday morning, with its greatest intensity in the City of Tucuman and the Town of Graneros, in the southern part of Tucuman Province. It was felt with some violence throughout the Provinces of Salta, Catamarca, Santiago del Estero, part of Jujuy, and the territory of Los Andes.

Until a late hour no deaths or serious injuries had been reported, but considerable property damage was done throughout the shaken area, including the loosening of several railway bridges.

Half-Minute Quake

The quake lasted from twenty to thirty seconds over the entire area, and was so strong that the seismograph needles at La Plata Observatory jumped off the instrument. The oldest residents of the City of Tucuman said it was the strongest quake within memory, and the city appears to have escaped destruction only because the movement was vertical instead of horizontal. It was so strong that people in the streets were unable to walk, and seemed held to the earth by some strange, irresistible force.

In Tucuman the quake was accompanied by underground rumblings and a strange roaring in the air, which increased the panic. All clocks in the city stopped when the tremor began. Walls of many buildings and residences were cracked, and are unsafe for occupancy.

City Shaken

The quake was felt over an area measuring 550 miles from north to south, and more than 400 miles from east to west. Although it was strong at the City of Salta, it was not felt in the City of Jujuy, but several other cities in the Province of Jujuy were shaken, especially Perico and Yuto.

There had been fifteen slighter quakes at Yuto between Saturday and Sunday, and many people there were already sleeping outdoors, fearing that the quakes were warnings of a more severe one yet to come. Santiago del Estro reported two distinct earth movements to the south, the first of slight intensity and the second strong.

In the City of Catamarca the quake was felt by people who were awake, but was not strong enough to awaken those who were asleep.

At the beginning of last week Martin Gil, director of the National Meteorological Bureau, writing in La Nacion, predicted severe earthquakes in various parts of the world as a result of the influence of sunspots, which, he said, would reach a period of maximum electro-magnetic activity at this time.

2-Year Trek of Reindeer To End This Year

Ottawa—The 3,000 reindeer which are carrying out the great trek across the northern regions of Alaska, will reach the delta of the Mackenzie River in December of this year, according to information received by the North West Territories branch of the Department of the Interior from Lomen Brothers Corporation of New York. The deer will lie up for a few months during the fawning season and will resume the journey along the Arctic circle late in the Summer.

The reindeer drive began in November, 1929, when the Canadian Government contracted to purchase 3,000 of these animals from the Lomen Brothers. The contract called for their delivery in good condition, in the eastern district of the Mackenzie delta.

A soft-headed nail and a hard-headed man are both difficult to drive.

Education costs London $65,000,000 a year, for the upkeep of over 1,000 schools, with 17,000 teachers and 700,000 pupils.

Brings Relief to Stricken Village



Just before start of mercy flight from Fairbanks of Chief Pilot Joe Crosson of Alaskan Airways, carrying 280,000 units of diphtheria antitoxin to Point Barrow, where Eskimo residents of Arctic will be inoculated against disease. Three have already been seriously stricken. Pilot Crosson carried 180,000 units of the antitoxin to Barrow in a previous flight. He is shown third from left in heavy fur flying kit.



By this time a copy of "On Lone Scout Trails", the Ontario Lone Scouts' own paper, will be in the hands of every "Lonie" in the province. This is a most important number as it commemorates the 2nd birthday of Lone Scouting in Ontario, and it is full of interesting and useful information.

It is interesting to note that the only complete set of "On Lone Scout Trails" in existence is in the hands of the Lone Scout Commissioner, Capt John Furminger, and he too has the very first copy that ever came off the press.

The "Trails" is running a Bird House Competition at present and a number of entries have already been received. Some of these are very original and it will be interesting to see who is the first Lone Scout to report that he has a tenant in his birdhouse.

Of course, every Lone Scout should have two or three such houses erected in the vicinity of his home, so that he can get better acquainted with his feathered friends.

And now is the time to start collecting information for the Bird Warden's Badge, and this takes quite a long time to complete and requires a little patience. Ask your Scoutmaster for particulars about it, if you do not already know.

This week we have news of interesting activities from several sources. At Hensall, Patrol Leader Albert Passmore reports that his Patrol have been at work reconditioning their "Den". They have put in a new floor and have tar papered the roof, and decorated the interior with a collection of shells and souvenirs of their various hikes and trips. A valuable asset to this den is a library of over fifty volumes.

From Shedden comes the news that the Patrol, under Hugh Creagh have found a new Patrol "Den"—an old sugar shanty in the woods—and they are very busy putting it into shape for Scouting purposes.

We hear that the Silver Fox Patrol at Pickering, under P. L. Fred Robinson, has now reached it's full strength, thanks to the perseverance and grit of the original members. This Patrol meets regularly in the basement of the Rectory.

As recorded in last week's issue, Scouting at Lakefield Preparatory School is in a flourishing condition, there now being fifteen Lone Scouts registered there, and these are divided into two Patrols the Lions and the Bears. When the Lone Scout Commissioner visited the School a short time ago, ten of these Lonies were put through the Investiture Ceremony, and officially became members of the Great Brotherhood of Scouts.

From Burks Falls come more applications to join our ranks and we must congratulate Lone Scout Bill Ware on the keenness with which he has worked to form a Patrol in that place.

It may be that some Lone Scouts are contemplating a trip to Toronto in the near future, and in any case they are undoubtedly interested in the activities of their city brothers. On May 8th next the Toronto Association are staging a "Scout Circus" at the Varsity Arena on Bloor St. This will be a most spectacular affair and well worth seeing, and all Lonies will be welcome at that show.

And now Easter is with us once again, and we have commenced Spring officially. Every Lonie is eagerly looking forward to the long days and the warm weather. At this time of the year Nature seems to make a new start, and shall we not also follow her example as regards our Scouting?

See to it, then, Lone Scouts, that your Good Turn is done every day, that your "Do your best" in everything you undertake and that the ten Scout Laws are carefully followed. And above all each one of you should "Be Prepared" at all time for any emergency and to respond to the calls for activity which are sent out to you from time to time.

"LONE E."

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 20c; fresh firsts, 18c; seconds, 16c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery, solids, 32 to 32½c; No. 2, 31 to 31½c.

Churning cream—Special, 32c; No. 1, 31c; No. 2, 28c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 14c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive—Fatted hens, over 5 to 6 lbs., 19c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 17c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 15c; under 3½ lbs., 12c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 12c. Ducks, over 5 lbs., 27c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 25c; Muscovie ducks, over 5 lbs., 23c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 19c; spring broilers, Rocks, over 2 lbs., 35c; do, Leghorns, over 1¾ lbs., 30c.

Poultry, "A" grade, dressed—Fatted hens, over 5 to 6 lbs., 22c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 20c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 18c; under 3½ lbs., 15c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 17c. Ducks, over 5 lbs., 28c; do, over 4 to 5 lbs., 26c.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to retail dealers:

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 20 to 24c; smoked rolls, 21c; breakfact bacon, 18 to 27c; backs, pea-mealed, 24 to 26c; do, smoked, 31 to 33c.

Pork hams, 18 to 18½c; shoulders, 16½c; butts, 19c; loins, 22½c.

Cured meats—Long, clear bacons, 50 to 70 lbs., 19c; 70 to 90 lbs., 17c; 90 to 110 lbs., 16c; lightweight rolls, 18c; heavyweight rolls, 17c.

Lard—Pure tierces, 11c; tubs, 11½c; pails, 12c; prints, 12 to 12½c.

Shortening—Tierces, 11c; tubs, 11¼c; pails, 11¾c.

Special pastry shortening—Tierces, 15c; tubs, 15½c; pails, 16c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Man. wheat—No. 1 hard, 62¼c; No. 1 North., 59¾c; No. 2 do, 59¼c; No. 4 do, 58¾ (c.i.f. Goderich and bay ports).

Man. oats—No. 3 CW, 31¼c; No. 1 feed, 30¼c; No. 2 feed, 27¼c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 28c; No. 4 do., 27c; feed, 26c.

Argentine corn, 59c (c.i.f. Port Colborne).

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $22.25; shorts, per ton, $24.25; middlings, $27.25.

Ontario grain.—Wheat, 66c; barley, 31 to 32c; oats, 27c; rye, nominal; buckwheat, 50c.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES

Dealers are quoting shippers for hay and straw, carload lots, delivered on track, Toronto, the following prices:

No. 2 Timothy, ton, $14; No. 3 do, $12 to $13; wheat straw, $8.50; oat straw, $8.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $6.25 to $7.25; butcher steers, choice, $6 to $6.50; do, fair to good, $5.25 to $5.75; do, com., $4.50 to $5; butcher heifers, choice, $5.75 to $6; do, fair to good, $5 to $5.50; do, com., $4.50 to $5; butcher cows, good to choice, $4.25 to $4.75; do, med., $3.25 to $4; canners and cutters, $1.50 to $2; butcher bulls, good to choice, $4 to $4.50; do bologna, $3 to $3.50; baby beef, $6.50 to $8; feeders, good, $5 to $5.25; stockers, $4 to $4.50; springers, $50 to $80; milkers, $35 to $60; calves, good to choice, $9 to $9.50; do, med., $7.50 to $8.50; do, com., $6 to $7; do, grassers, $4 to $5; lambs, choice, $9.50 to $10; spring lambs, each, $6 to $12; buck lambs, $7.50 to $8; sheep, $2 to $6.50. Hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $7.50; do, do, w.o.c., 65c above f.o.b.; do, selects, $1 per hog premium; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount.

Moth Plane Crashes Kills Instructor

Sudbury Air Pupils is Injured —Victim From Clinton

Sudbury.—Pilot Frank Murdock, of the National Air Transport, was killed, and Murdock Smith, a student pilot of Sudbury, were seriously injured when the Moth plane in which they were flying crashed at Cook's farm, across Lake Ramsay from here, at 2.20 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Smith was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with a fractured skull, broken jaw and broken leg. He is expected to recover.

There were no eye-witnesses of the accident. In the opinion of pilots Gordon Bisset and T. H. Higgins, who were the first to reach the wrecked plane, the machine had gone into a side slip and crashed before it could be righted. It is believed that Smith was handling the controls, as he went up with Murdock for a lesson. Murdock was in the front seat of the dual control machine.

Murdock From Clinton

According to word received by Captain Earl M. Hand, president of the National Air Transport, the Moth plane was a total wreck.

"Frank Murdock was a very capable pilot," stated Captain Hand. "He had been with us since last Fall."

Pilot Murdock's home was at Clinton, Ontario.

Big Brains From Large Families

A reader sends the following in support of the suggestion that some of the greatest brains have come from large families.

Shakespeare was the third child; Walter Scott, the tenth; Tennyson, the fourth (of 12); Nelson, the third surviving son; Wellington, the fourth son; John Wesley, the fifteenth child; Joshua Reynolds, the seventh child; Gainsborough, the ninth; Coleridge, the tenth; Dickens, one of eight; Darwin, the fifth; Huxley, the seventh; Gladstone, the fourth; Lord Haig, the fifth.

"The tendency runs lately toward the belief that those who do not sin cannot sin."—Rupert Hughes.

The man who can laugh at himself at times usually has a pretty good time.

"As long as my generals don't strike, general strikes don't impress me much."—King Alfonso.

PETRIE BARGAINS

½ Ton Differential Chain Hoists with 28' of Chain . $ 8.50
1 Ton Differential Chain Hoists with 32' of Chain .. $10.50
Cord Wood Saws, Angle Iron Frame Ball Bearing, Complete with Saw $60.00
10"—3 Square English Files, Bastard or Second Cut, ea. 25c
12"—3 Square English Files, Bastard or Second Cut, ea. 30c
4"—3 Jaw Universal Geared Scroll Chucks, with 2 Sets Jaws $10.00
25 lb Anvil and Vise ..... $ 4.00
50 lb. Anvil ..... $ 5.50
75 lb. Anvil ..... $ 8.25
Forges, 18" diameter, One Piece Steel Hearth, Complete with Fan $11.50
Ball Bearing Post Drill, drills 0-½" holes to centre of 11½ circle ..... $ 9.50
5½" Jaw Stationary Machinist Bench Vises $10.00
6¼" Jaw Stationary Machinist Bench Vises $12.50

ELECTRIC MOTORS AND GASOLINE ENGINES, BELTING, PULLEYS, HANGERS, SHAFTING, NEW AND USED, AT SPECIAL PRICES.

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The Success of Sanctuary

Canada is a great believer in the criterion of figures. She even counts the birds in her sanctuaries and as a result the value of these establishments has been proved beyond any shadow of doubt. There are now more than forty such sanctuaries scattered across the country from Nova Scotia to British Columbia and it is safe to assure that no species of bird life now in existence will ever become extinct. As compared with 1925 the bird population of the reserved areas has actually increased by 19 per cent., the ten sea-bird sanctuaries in the Gulf of St. Lawrence being the scene of the hatching of well over 100,000 birds of 16 different species in 1930 alone. Some of the most important of the birds in Canada's reserves with their respective gains during the past five years are: elder duck 27 per cent., puffin 13 per cent., razor-billed auk 37 per cent., common murre 11 per cent., black guillemot, 134 per cent., herring gull 159 per cent. and common tern 57 per cent.

Street at Night

There's something rather lovely
About our street at night:
The dusky gabled houses
With here and there a light,
The pattern of the elm leaves
In lace work on the walk,
The church's bulky tower
Transformed to silver chalk,
The whistling velvet figures
Of homeward-faring men
Whose footfalls tap the silence
Till stillness wakes again,
The sky's brocaded curtain
Tassel tied with stars,
The post-historic monsters
We know as motor cars.
A kitten's furry-scurry
Across the street-lamp's arc—
Our street is rather lovely
To traverse after dark!
—Doris Wilder, in Poetry.

To My Son

Little boy, the golden dust
Of half a million years
Glimmers forth among your hair,
But in your eyes gleam tears

Of desires unfulfilled,
Childish things today
Before the wine of life is spilled
And love's song gone gray.

Little boy, the primrose paths
Are waiting to be trod,
Reaching out towards Beauty
Smiling up to God.

Follow them until the end,
Nothing matters after . . .
But while living, I commend
Honesty and laughter!
—E. Leslie Sapulding, in the Chicago Tribune.



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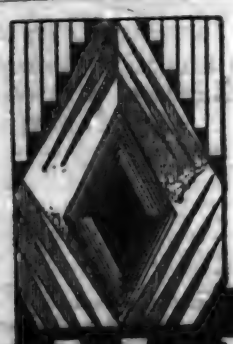
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Old Mother Nature And Her Marvels

By Charles D Stewart. Condensed from The New York Times Magazine.

Nature is, above all, an inventor. Her specialty is tools and machinery. The naturalist taking things apart and looking into their construction, finds himself working in the atmosphere of a patent office. Life itself may be a mystery but a mechanical motion may be at once so clever and so simple that the mind seizes upon it with delight. Nature is full of such shrewd devices as are produced by the inventor.

In inventing a bird, for instance, Nature was confronted with a fine little problem. How was she to make a roosting bird that could tuck its head under its wing, settle down for a night's rest and go sound asleep without danger of falling off the perch?

The problem was solved by attaching to the cords which operate the toes an extremely long tendon—one which runs nearly the whole length of the leg and broadens into a muscle situated high up on the front of the thigh. This ingenious tendon passes over the knee in front, runs in a spiral direction 'round the bone of the lower leg, and then passes over the heel behind. As a result of this rigging over opposed joints the bending of the leg serves to put the muscle and tendon on the stretch, and the weight of the bird in settling down to sleep causes them to pull the toe tendons together. Thus the bird is clamped automatically to the perch. No brain work, no attention is required. It works while the bird sleeps.

Any bird that is equipped with Nature's Patent Roosting Clamp always brings her toes together every time she raises a foot in walking.

It isn't an easy feat to walk on stilts which have a hinge in the middle, as do those of the stork. And to tuck its head under the wing and take a nap while standing in water is more precarious still. Muscles which work very long are likely to become fatigued; and in such an event the stork would topple into the stream. To obviate anything like this, Nature has made a contrivance for locking the joint. The bone of the lower part of the leg is made to fit into a socket above it. When the two are allowed to come together the leg becomes as one piece of bone; the hinge is thrown out of service and muscular fatigue is prevented. This is Nature's self-acting lock-joint for the use of storks and other altitudinous birds.

The beehive presents to the mind an industrial community so completely given over to factory methods as to make us wonder whether it is not the bee, rather than man, who should be given the credit for the great idea behind the Industrial Age. Every bee carries with her a large assortment of tools, consisting of special adaptations of legs and joints, and of these tools the sting is an especially well-thought-out contrivance. It has the power and mechanism to drive itself into anything as thick and tough as a horse's hide, with a self-acting muscle of its own, which is detachable and even capable of going on working by a sort of pumping motion, and driving itself in after the bee has flown away.

The sting consists of two highly polished javelins, each with barbs like a fish-hook, fitted into a supporting sheath or scabbard, so that they can be alternately thrust forward by the self-acting muscle. The bee needs to insert only the first barb or two of the lance, and the self-acting muscle does the rest. Even if the bee loses her sting, the sting drills into the victim, emptying its bag of poison into the wound through a groove between the two sliding spears.

Here is a mechanism as ingenious as the self-starter or anything to be found on an automobile.

The poison gas of the World War was not new when one considers the insect world. The little Bombardier beetle, when danger threatens, fires off an explosive charge of an acrid and irritating gas. When a number of these beetles are alarmed and all fly at once, their little explosive shots seem like a miniature regiment in battle; each beetle is capable of producing from ten to twelve shots in succession.

And how about the submarine? It is this an invention unparalleled outside the patent office? Of course it is one thing for nature to make a fish capable of breathing water instead of air, and of remaining permanently below the surface, and another for man, a land animal, to do down into the water and stay submerged by means of a reserve supply of oxygen. But this is nothing new, either, in Nature's machine exhibit. The whale, a land animal which has been made over to fit conditions at sea, has storage places for carrying extra supplies of oxygen. Essentially the whale is as much a land animal as is a horse or a cow, but the young whale is fed from the breasts by a quick gulp, an act of rapid refueling among the tumultuous waves. The whale is provided with a thick wall of insulating fat against the cold, an essential part of the design to keep the engine of the warm-blooded animal going.

The oxygen reserves of the whale are extensive tracts of arteries and capillaries carrying a supply of oxygenated blood that is not needed when the whale is on the surface and breathing, but which is drawn upon during periods of submersion. The cry "Thar she blows!" which the sailor raises from the masthead, means that the whale is blowing off the carbon dioxide preparatory to filling its tanks and going down again.

Deep down in the fat of the whale are to be found the remnants of legs, which are taken as an evidence of evolution. But the whale has been so deeply made over by means of special devices that if it were deprived of them there would scarcely be any whale left.

It is scarcely known that an egg is a piece of machinery, a real, moving mechanism. It is no simply an organism and a mystery but works according to the principles of the magician's magic bottle and of physical laws. The chalaza, a thick cord of twisted, tough albumen stretching from the yolk on opposite sides to the two ends of the egg serves to hold the yolk in place. When an egg is turned in the fingers or rolled slowly back and forth the yolk does not revolve, but remains with one side always uppermost.

The means by which it does this is the weight on one side, due to the fatty globules on that side being heavier and denser than in the rest of the yolk. Floating in the white like a ship in ballast, it turns on the albumen cord like a ship's compass hanging in the gimbals; it is as true to the Zenith as a compass to the pole. The lighter, uppermost side of the yolk bears on its surface the germ spot which represents the future chicken. As a result of the way the yolk is built this germ spot, being always uppermost, is near the warm body of the hen in hatching.

The chalaza is slack enough to let the yolk float near the upper surface of the egg—a further fine evidence of the need of the chick to be close to the source of heat. Nor is that all. A chick or young bird even before its true lungs are formed, needs a small but constant supply of fresh air. There is a special organism by means of which it absorbs air through the shell, and for this reason all eggshells are porous. There is a great unity in the complications of the egg, the yolk as a whole being of less specific gravity than the white as a whole, all assisting in making the machinery act as it does.

The small flat place at the big end of the egg provides an air compartment for the use of the chick just before it is hatched. A chick develops with its head toward the big end; when it is fully formed and its lungs are ready for use, it pricks the slight membrane which forms a wall to this air space and takes its first breath. Inspired by this new access of energy, the chick gives the shell a vigorous peck and makes a hole through which it can continue breathing. The soft bill of the chick is provided with a point of flint-like hardness, which it uses for the purpose of breaking its shell and then discards.

Working models in our museums would be valuable to illustrate these principles of nature.

English School Head Teaches Pupils Juggling

The directress of a large English school has initiated a novelty in education, which, however surprising it appears at first consideration, says "Le Matin," after a little study reveals far more intelligence than is usually found in features of a similar character. She makes all her pupils learn juggling!

Thanks to long continued exercises of this sort with oranges, plates and other objects—a course which she has added to her lessons in gymnastics—the instructress is achieving the happiest results. Her pupils acquire a sense of perfect balance and equilibrium, and become able to coordinate every move and gesture in graceful rhythm with these rising and falling articles.

Such practices add to feminine charm and elegance; their bodies become more pliant and more lithesome, and their contours more natural and pleasing. For these advantages, what girl in France does not desire to take up juggling?

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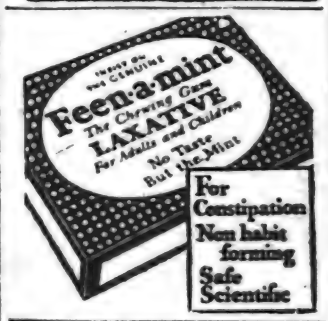
"The human hand is the most remarkable of all machinery which has not yet been fully exploited."—Raymond Duncan.

"Dictatorships are like houses of cards—they may stand and they may fall."—Count Carlo Sforza.



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Tears never yet wound up a clock or worked a steam engine.—Wise Sayings.



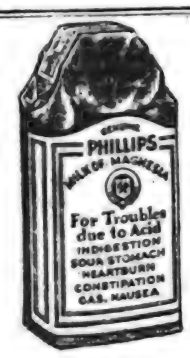
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You'll be through with crude methods once you learn the perfect way. Nothing else has the same quick, gentle effect. Doctors prescribe it for indigestion, nausea, heartburn, gas, sour stomach and headache. It has been standard with them for over 50 years

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Here and There

There are 75,211 tractors in operation on the three Prairie Provinces of Canada, according to a recent estimate. Last year 8,991 tractors were sold in western Canada.

Barnwell, Alberta, on the line between Lethbridge and Medicine Hat breaks the record for Spring plowing and cultivation for 1931. Work on the land there is general and began March 25.

Motor tourist travel to New Brunswick from United States was almost 50 per cent greater in 1930 than in the previous year, according to a statistical statement issued recently by the Canadian Customs Commissioner.

While the railroads of this continent are not responsible for deaths or injuries to trespassers on their properties, they annually spend many thousands of dollars in preventative steps and educational campaigns to reduce this drain on the men and women of the country.

George H. Jones, head of the Canadian Pacific Supply Farm at Strathmore, Alberta, has been appointed zone manager of the Colonization Finance Corporation of Canada, Limited, with headquarters at Portage La Prairie. Mr. Jones is recognized as one of the outstanding livestock authorities in Canada.

Travelling incognito, Their Majesties the King and Queen of Siam will not appear at public receptions in Victoria or Vancouver when they arrive with their regal suite aboard the Empress of Japan en route to New York, April 17, the Consul-General for Siam announces.

A total of 1,066 moose and 10,873 deer were taken by hunters in the New Brunswick woods during the past hunting season, bringing the total for the past ten years to 12,614 Moose and 60,332 deer, according to the report of the Game Warden of the Province.

Announcement has been made by the Canadian Pacific Railway company that shipments of freight at eastern points for points west, via Port McNicoll, will now be accepted subject to delay at Port McNicoll pending the first sailing. There will be five Canadian Pacific steamers on Great Lakes service during the coming season.

"Given a year of peace and China will become a dominant factor in enormous trade developments between Great Britain and Europe in the Far East," says Sir Ernest Thompson, prominent British cotton manufacturer, who returned from a British economic mission to China aboard the Empress of Canada recently.

The majority of the directors of the Saskatchewan Poultry Pool Ltd., are women, and for several years they have directed the Pool with conspicuous success. For the year to January 31, 1931, the Pool did a gross turnover of $812,000 according to the report of president Bertha Holmes, an increase of 9 per cent over 1929 and 64 per cent over 1928.

(726)

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Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p m Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed. C D Hillier W M
V J Bonham, R S

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Sept 28, 1930
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

East Bound

7 25 a m...Detroit to Toronto
10 46 a m...Teeswater to Toronto U
11 12 a m...London to Toronto Union
3 41 p m...Detroit to Toronto
7 00 p m...Teeswater to Toronto U
8 07 p m...London to Toronto Union
9 57 p m...Detroit—Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

7 44 a m...Toronto to London
8 28 a m...Toronto U to Teeswater
2 15 p m Toronto to London, Sat only
3 35 p m...Toronto Union to Detroit
5 15 p m...Toronto U to Teeswater
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Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

WATCH YOUR HANDS

Disease germs are the cause of a large percentage of all illness. If we could keep these germs out of our bodies, they could do us no harm, because all the mischief they do to us occurs after they get inside our bodies. They usually gain entrance through the mouth; in other words, we eat them or drink them.

Our ability to keep out disease germs lies very largely in our own hands, and this is meant literally and not figuratively. Our own hands are, unless we take proper care of them, the means whereby many germs are carried past our lips into a nice warm, moist body where germs delight to be.

As we go about our daily work or play, our hands are sure to become soiled. Because of the uses to which we put our hands, it follows inevitably that they become dirty or soiled. They are contaminated with germs, some of which may be disease germs.

There is no harm in having germs on your hands as long as they stay there. The unbroken skin prevents any germs from entering in that way. The danger of having germs on your hands is that they may be carried into your mouth or nose.

This happens if you put your unwashed hands to your face, bite your finger nails or moisten your fingers with saliva to turn the pages of a book or magazine.

If food is touched with the unwashed fingers and then eaten, the effect is just the same as if the fingers had been put directly into the mouth.

We can avoid practically all of the very real dangers that confront us from these causes by paying attention to two simple but very important points.

The first is that we should keep our hands away from our faces. The only time unwashed hands need to go near the face is when the handkerchief is used. Some people keep touching their faces with their hands, and so there is danger. Watch yourself and see how often you put your hands to your face, then make up your mind to stop the practice.

The second point is that before you touch food, before you eat, your hands need to be thoroughly washed. After washing, remember to use your own towel. This is just as important as is the washing. Common towels spread germs from one user to the next, and they should never be used.

Washing your hands before eating is one of the most practical and simple ways of preventing disease.

Father of Ten In Hospital

When you have a small farm with a heavy mortgage and a family of ten children to look after, you don't feel like passing up any chances to earn a few extra dollars. This was Daniel A.'s position in Northern Ontario. He used to work in the evenings, cutting wood and doing chores for his neighbors, because the demands for food and clothes at home were so great. Daniel kept it up for several years but in time the strain told on him, and he developed tuberculosis. He was admitted to the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives, very ill indeed.

However, rest, good food and kindly care are performing their customary miracle for Daniel at this Institution, and there is every hope that he will soon be sent home, able to take care of his family again.

Your subscription in aid of this excellent work will be very welcome. Please send it to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College Street, Toronto.

Young Airman In Grave Difficulty

Little Ted is going to be an airman some day. He has a picture book full of airplane pictures, and also an airplane which he wistfully tells you is down in the basement, broken. Although he is only seven, he seems to know already that there is a big difference between him and other boys he hears shouting and playing out on the lawn. And, indeed, there is a difference! Like the broken plane, there is damage to the little body that will take long to mend.

The patient nurses and the kindly doctors at the Queen Mary Hospital are doing their best, and hope to restore the wasted lungs to health and vigor. Children are very susceptible to consumption, but nine out of ten can be saved if taken in time. This work requires the co-operation of many, many friends if it is to grow in usefulness.

Your assistance is greatly needed. Will you kindly send a subscription? Please address it to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College Street, Toronto.



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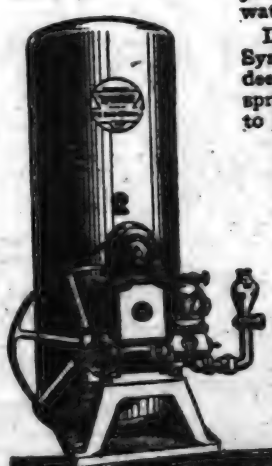
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ENROLLMENT SERVICE

Enrollment service for the 1st Lorne Park Girl Guide Company was held in the Community Hall here. Mrs. Pepler, District Commissioner for Ontario, conducted the service. The girls gave a play which was well received. Captain Miss Edna Denison, Lieutenant Ruby Robus, the two patrol leaders, Dorothy Scott and Molly Adamson, and the girls in the Patrols were enrolled. Mrs. Pepler then gave a very interesting lecture, accompanied by moving pictures of a recent tour to Vancouver. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the Troop Committee, assisted by the Boy Scouts.

WEDDINGS

HILL—IRVINE

Britannia, April 4.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Irvine, Centre Rd., here, was the scene of a pretty wedding this afternoon when their only daughter, Edythe, became the bride of Mr. Rodger Hill, son of Mrs. Grace Hill and the late R. Hill of Toronto. The bride was unattended. The wedding music was played by Miss Blanche Whaley of Brampton. Rev. C. Sinclair Jones of Cooksville officiated.

Watson—Colville

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday, April 4, at Yorkminster Church, when Marjorie Constance, oly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Colville, was married to Charles Howard Watson, son of Mrs. Watson and the late J. E. Watson. The church was prettily decorated with ferns and flowers of the season. Rev. W. A. Cameron, minister of the church, officiated, the organist playing the bridal music. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was beautifully gowned in eggshell satin and embroidered tulle veil in cap effect with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and lily of the valley. Miss Grace Lenore Constance, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, and wore a gown of beige lace, matching picture hat and shoes, carrying a bouquet of Talisman roses. Mr. Roy Cook was groomsman, and Mr. P. Bishop and Mr. C. Thompson, cousins of the bride and groom, were ushers. During the signing of the register the organist played appropriate music. The mother of the bride wore a gown of cocoa lace and satin, with hat to match. Mrs. Watson, mother of the groom, wore a black lace dress and black had. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Watson left for a short trip to New York and Atlantic City, the bride travelling in a black tailored suit, with baku hat and suede shoes to match, wearing a silver fox fur, the gift of the groom. On their return they will reside at Dixie, Ont.

BOLTON TO LOSE TRAIN SERVICE

Bolton, April 4.—Definite word has been received that, commencing on April 27, C.P.R. passenger trains will be routed to Owen Sound by way of Streetsville instead of by Bolton, as formerly. This will cut off the passenger service to Mono Road and Caledon village, unless, according to a rumor, a "mixed train" with passenger coach attached is run each way daily. Bolton and points south to Toronto will be served by trains on the Sudbury division.

VALUE OF TOURISTS

(Sarasota Herald.)

The money spent by tourists this year in Florida is estimated at $200,000,000. This is many times the value of the citrus crop and many times the value of another industry in the state. The tourists come to Florida at their own charge, they look after themselves while they are here and they contribute in many ways to the maintenance of the state's enterprises. Without them, Florida would be dull, monotonous and colorless. The cities which give the most attention to the tourists and make the largest provision for their entertainment are the ones that get the lion's share of their patronage.

The vice president of the Tampa Tourist club recently called attention of the business men of Tampa to the fact that the tourist business is slipping away from that city. In 1928 the tourists' roster showed 3,300 as over against a meager 755 so far registered this year.

If Tampa has been neglectful of the tourists, St. Petersburg has pursued an opposite course. The registration in St. Petersburg this season has been about 40,000, and this number is supposed to represent only about half the tourists in the city. Proper and adequate provision for entertainment, diversified facilities for recreation and a generous expression of friendliness and appreciation on the part of resident citizens go a long way in the direction of securing tourist business.

The people of Sarasota will do well to make the major enterprise of this community the cultivation of tourist business. We have made a good start and it only remains for us to go about the work earnestly, intelligently and continuously to make Sarasota one of the chief tourist centers of the state.

LET US SMILE

Mrs. Gotcashe (engaging an orchestra)—"What's the very best music you play?"

The Leader—"Um-well, I suppose the very best things we play are the Beethoven symphonies."

Mrs. Gotcashe—"Very well; I want you to play a lot of those throughout the evening—one for each dance. I won't have anything but the best, you understand."

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THE REVIEW

COME TO

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The Village with City Conveniences
15 miles from Toronto City Limits
In the County of Peel

Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Guelph suburban within two miles. Also trucking service to the city.

Municipal Power Plant —— and Hydro Electric.

Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

Hotel, Poolroom, Bowling Alley

Brick Yards, sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank, Stores' Newspaper, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village

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AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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Benefit Performance

Climbing Roses

Will be given in the Oddfellows Hall, Streetsville

Saturday, April 18, 1931

Produced by special arrangement with Walter H. Baker Company of Boston Mass.

By the Young People's Society of St. Andrews Pres. Church
Under auspices of Streetsville Lodge No. 122, I.O.O.F.

Scene—The Home of Peggy Rose
Time—The Present
Act I The Commencement of the War of the Roses
Act II The Arrival of the Prince
Act III Scene I The Gardener Gets in Wrong
Scene II The Roses in Full Bloom.

Cast of Characters

Peggy Rose, A Rosebud	Cora Woodruff
Maggie Rose, Her Aunt	Reba Weylie
Hazel Somers, Who loves Orange Blossoms	May Hollingshead
Priscilla Prentice, A Dandelion	Mrs. F. Maas
Mrs. Warren, A Leader in society	Mrs. H. Couse
Joyce Belmont, A Hothouse Orchid	LeOra Buck
Winnie Clarke, The Neighborhood Poet	Winnie Carter
Jack Archer, Who cultivates roses	Tony Ironsides
Ferdie Wimbledon, Jack's assistant	Floyd Marlatt
Jim Rose, Maggie's Husband	Vic Johnston
Drydon Proonis, Salesman extraordinary	Reg. Tucker
Percy Southworth, A dominant young man	Alan Couse

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Davis White Wax	1 lb. 30c.; 10 lbs. or more, 24c. per lb
Currie's Rust Proof,	1 lb. 30c ; 10 lbs. or more, 24c. per lb

Sweet Corn

Barden's Wonder Bantam	1 lb. 20c : 10 lbs. or more, 17c. lb
Golden Bantam	1 lb. 20c.; 10 lbs. or more, 17c. lb
Whipple's Early Yellow,	1 lb. 20c ; 10 lbs. or more, 17c. lb
Bantam Evergreen,	1 lb. 20c ; 10 lbs. or more, 17c. lb
Stowell's Evergreen,	1 lb. 20c ; 10 lbs. or more, 17c. lb
Early Cory,	1 lb. 20c.; 10 lbs. or more, 17c. lb
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COUNTY OF PEEL
1819 to 1931

By Donal Ray
Champion Speaker of Port Credit

In 1819, four years after the Battle of Waterloo and while the great Napoleon was ending his career at St. Helena, the County of Peel was born.

Twenty years previous the vanguard of civilization had invaded the region when a few straggling U. E. Loyalists spread themselves along the Northern shore of Lake Ontario. They came to share the land with the Indians, and to battle with forest, virgin, and vast. From those early days of pricoval wilderness, there was grown the Peel of to-day one of the most important municipal divisions of Ontario.

Peel is bounded on the east by York, on the north by Dufferin, and Simcoe, on the west by Halton and Wellington, and on the south by Lake Ontario. The county therefore lies in close proximity to Toronto, perhaps Canada's greatest market.

Peel is one of the smallest counties in the province. It contains but five townships, is only seven miles wide along the lake and 38 miles from north to south. Twenty thousand people are spread over its 290,000 acres, an average of 55 persons to the square mile. Its assessment is $20,000,000. Of its assessed acreage 91½ per cent is suitable for growing purposes which is incidentally the highest per cent. of cleared land of any Ontario county. The villages of Port Credit, Streetsville, Bolton and Brampton the only town and seat of local govetrnment comprise the only four incorporated urban centres of the County.

Peel boasts 70 miles of asphalt highway. The centre road runs north from Port Credit, the entire length of the county. The Lake Shore and Dundas highways parallel paved roads, 2½ miles apart, cross Toronto Township from east to west. Several other short spans of pavement intersect or unite with these; and all county roads except four are gravelled and kept in constant repair. Several branches of the C. P. R. and C. N. R. serve practically all communities of any size and there are two electric lines the T.T.C. from Toronto to Port Credit, and the Toronto-Guelph radial some five miles north of the lake. A constant stream of buses along the main thoroughfares completes an excellent system of transportation.

The county is divided physically into two distinct sections by a chain of ridges running horizontally through it. There is a very marked difference in the character of the soil and climate, as well as in the general appearance above and below this ridge, which reaches a height of 900 feet above the lake level. The soil of the lower region is generally loamy clay, but as you ascend the escarpment you come upon a country with rich sandy loam, in some places inclining to pure sand. The air is clearer here, the climate colder, and perhaps more healthful than below the ridge.

Turning to industries, we find agriculture naturally the chief occupation of the people. The first wheat shipped from Ontario to Montreal was shipped a century ago by W. H. Paterson of Streetsville. General farming is everywhere carried on except in the south of Toronto Township, where there are numerous market gardeners. Everywhere grain, and root crops thrive and in the south, fruits and vegetables are abundantly grown for sale in the nearby great market of Toronto. Peel county alfalfa seed is well and favourably known for its hardiness to withstand the cold winters, over 25,000 bushels being sold last year. Colonel the Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture for the Province, is a resident of Peel County.

Toronto Township boasts the largest poultry farm in Canada—the Oak Ridge hatchery on the Mississauga Road, north of Port Credit. Here in 1929 were hatched over 400,000 baby chicks. The figures for last year are not yet available but are generally conceded to be well in advance of this huge output of 2 years ago. The chick industry has so grown in Peel that now the hatcheries ship as far as Saskatchewan on the west and Cape Breton on the Atlantic. Farmers are getting away from the old-fashioned method of renewing their flocks and are having their eggs hatched at so much per chick. Chich hatcheries in Britannia, Streetsville and Dixie swell the annual county output to considerably over ½ a million. This industry saves the necessity of 40,000 hens rearing broods of chickens.

In the breeding of live stock Peel holds an enviable position. The B. H. Bull & Sons estate near Brampton are the largest importers of Jersey cattle on the North American continent. They have at present some 800 Jerseys. Their policy is to bring importations over from the Island of Jersey in the English Channel twice a year and sell these high quality animals to American breeders. They have supplied all the show winners at the leading live stock shows during the past decade. Several other stock farms are outstanding. A Meadowvale breeder who happens to be a lawyer in Toronto, Mr. G. L. Smith, has a fine herd of dual purpose Shorthorns which made a clean sweep at the C.N.E. and Royal Winter Fair this past autumn.

Peel County has the largest and most completely equipped flower-growing establishment in America. This is the Dale Estate located in Brampton. This firm owns and operates 250 acres, of which 35 acres are under glass. Their greenhouses, 132 in number, if placed end to end would reach 9 miles. Founded by Edward Dale, an English gardener, fifty years ago, it has grown to phenomenal proportions. Four hundred and fifty employees are required to operate this immense concern, where over 10,000,000 blooms are annually grown and sold. The walks between flowerbeds amount to 32 miles, there are 90 miles of steam pipes and the annual consumption of pulverized coal is 7,000 tons. Shipping points extend to Regina, Halifax and New York. A walk through these green-houses in the dead of winter has been likened to a sudden drop into the luxuriance of the tropics.

Turning to manufacturing we find the county for its size, well up among the leaders. The St. Lawrence Starch Co. of Port Credit, manufacturer of starch and corn syrup is a huge concern employing 250 people. Their corn syrup sweetens the palates of Canadians from coast to coast.

The Cooksville Shale Brick Co. is a large producer of high quality brick, as is also the Tile and Brick Co. of Cheltenham. In Brampton are located the Copeland-Chatterson Co. specialists in loose leaf office supplies; the Williams and Hewetson Shoe Companies; and Evangeline Beverages. The first sheet of paper manufactured in Canada was made at "Crooks Hollow" now Streetsville, by a man named James Crooks. He received the sum of $500 from the Dominion Government in recognition of his achievement.

Peel County may also be called a summer playground for Toronto. The beautiful Caledon Hills in the north end of the county, with its winding streams well stocked with trout, are annually visited by thousands of tourists. The Credit River running the entire length of the County is also unsurpassed for the beauty of its course, on the banks of which at Erindale the Lieut. Gov. of Ontario maintains his residence. The Mississauga Golf Club, near the lower end of the river, is one of the finest in America. Several other golf courses are also located in the County.

The history of Peel is one of steady progress. The Dundas Highway, one of Canada's busiest thoroughfares today was the first road to be gravelled 95 years ago. Next in turn were the Lake Shore and Centre Roads. As the forest gradually disappeared, wheat growing for a time became the chief industry of the county. In the 60's and 70's Port Credit was one of Ontario's leading grain ports and during the season Centre Road had a continual string of wagons loaded with wheat. With the steady growth of Toronto, and the increase in railways the grain business was gradually drawn to the larger centre. In 1865 the county limits were officially set and the first County Council met in Brampton. Today after 60 years the present county officials wrestle not with pioneer but with highly up-to-date problems. The pioneers of Peel are gone—they sleep in the country churchyards—but they have left as a monument of their labours one of the most progressive municipalities of Ontario.

CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION

The annual meeting of Peel County Conservative Association was held at Brampton on Saturday afternoon and was largely attended by delegates from all parts of Peel.

All officers of the association were returned for a second term. Officers are: President, G. B. Jackson, Cooksville; vice-presidents, George Duck, Lakeview, Mrs. Margaret Broddy, Brampton, Thos. R. Evans, Caledon east; secretary, Gordon Graydon, Brampton; treasurer, Jack Drennan, Streetsville.

Speakers of the meeting were Gordon Graydon, Jack Drennan, G. B. Jackson, Arthur Fletcher, past president of the association, and the two members, Sam Charters and Hon. T. L. Kennedy.

Mr. Kennedy commended Mr. Henry, whilst admitting that the departure of Mr. Ferguson had been a severe blow to the administration of the province.

Only through more co-operative marketing can Mr. Kennedy see a bright future for the farmers of the province.

Mr. Charters was insistent on an individual responsibility. He believes that everyone has been spending too much money on cars, radios and what not.

Resolutions of appreciation and endorsation were passed on Premier Henry, Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Charters.

Latest News of Town and District

Another young son has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Evans.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Y. P. S. propose holding their play "Climbing Roses,"

Saturday, April 18th

Trafalgar Circuit of the United Church held a successful banquet at Munn's Church, last night.

Oakville Star—A new post office is being erected at Port Credit and now Streetsville wants to keep up with the Joneses.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sibbald and family of Burford visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sibbald on Sunday.

George H. Robertson passed away at Milton on April 10th, in his 81st year. He formerly farmed in Esquesing.

Miss Doreen Chamberlain of Townline, Trafalgar, spent Easter holidays with her cousin, Miss Marie Chamberlain, R. R. 6, Brampton.

The Young People's Society of St. Andrews Church, Streetsville, rendered their play "Climbing Roses" to a full house at Norval, Tuesday evening.

Thomas Goodeve, for many years a prominent Peel county figure, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, Brampton. He was one of this town's few nonagenarians.

The old Leslie homestead at Lakeview was destroyed by fire on Thursday. It was owned by R. G. Taylor, who was in Buffalo at the time. This building was formerly the old stone school.

The Risch home, south of Dundas Street, Dixie, was damaged by fire on Monday. The Risch girls and neighbors succeeded in putting the fire out before the Port Credit fire brigade arrived.

Miss Vera Frances Goodison has resigned her position with the Toronto General Trusts Corporation, Toronto, and was presented with a sterling silver tea service last Saturday, as a token of esteem. Many functions are being held for her by friends.

A demonstration of the "Ever-Wear" aluminum was held in the Streetsville United Church on Tuesday, under the auspices of the Women's Association. Mr. Ross, of Toronto cooked a lunch to demonstrate the aluminum, which was served to about twenty people. He also gave a lecture on the use of value of aluminum. The cooking was done without the use of water on meats or vegetables.

The Consumers Gas Company of Toronto has been given permission by the Ontario Cabinet to extend its works and pipes east and west of Toronto, including Streetsville, Port Credit, and Malton. This means that Streetsville may be served with gas in a very short time.

The play entitled "The Dust of the Earth", a four-act comedy-drama, was given in the Oddfellows' Hall, April 8th, by members of St. John's Church, Dixie, under the auspices of the local Oddfellows lodge, and was well enacted in every particular. Mr. Omar Turney acted as chairman and explained each act. A good orchestra came with the players, as did also a number of supporters from Dixie. The quality of the play warranted a larger attendance.

The At Home given by Peel Chapter, Order Eastern Star, last Friday night in the Oddfellows Hall, was attended by upwards of 200 people. Several tables of euchre were engaged during the early part of the evening, and the winners were as follows: Men, Mr. Harry Gill; Ladies, Mrs. M. Williamson and Mrs. H. Schied. Streetsville Harmony Orchestra furnished excellent music for the dancing which followed, and which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The winners of the Lucky Spot prize were Mr. Gordon Rundle, Streetsville, and Miss Croxon, Erindale.

BRAMPTON

About a hundred inquisitive townsfolk rallied round the Rosedals avenue crossing of the C.P.R. on Saturday night to discover the cause of a prolonged humming whistle that was audible all over the town. The whistle on a C.P.R. freight was jammed, and the freight, waiting for a signal, drew quite a lot of attention before it moved on. The train crew were all forced to wear cotton waste in their ears, so loud was the noise.

The whistle was still blowing when the train passed through Streetsville and citizens thought it was a fire alarm.

Mr. Theo. Gould visited the city on Monday on important business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sibbald are spending several weeks with their son, Emory, at Hatchley, Ont.

Miss Bertha Cliff of the High School Staff has returned from her Easter holidays, spent in Kingston.

Miss Hillier, who is attending the College of Education, Toronto, spent the week end with her friend, Miss Vera Cooke.

At a largely attended meeting of the official board of the United Church it was decided to start using the New Hymnal the first Sunday in June.

Twenty-two of the members of the United Church choir gave their Easter Cantata, "Love Triumphant," at Wesley Church (Snider's Corners) on Sunday afternoon.

Do not fail to hear the Young People of St. Andrew's Church put on their play "Climbing Roses" in the I.O.O.F. Hall Saturday evening under the auspices of the local Oddfellows Lodge. Proceeds to be used in relief work.

WEDDINGS

Gorman—Bird

Miss Edith M. Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird, Streetsville, and Dennis Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gorman, Brampton, were quietly married at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Norman McLeod. Miss Velma Martin was bridesmaid and Donald Jordan best man. Mr. and Mrs. Gorman will make their home in Brampton.

PORT CREDIT

At the annual meeting of the Port Credit Women's Institute, held in Clarke Hall, it was decided to enter a chorus in the county music festival here in May and also to present a medal.

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Clarence Hook; Vive-President, Miss O. Collett and Mrs. H. Campbell; assistant secretary, Mrs. F. B. Pense, and district director, Mrs. W. H. Green.

Deputy Reeve R. M. Parkinson was elected president of the local Liberal-Conservative Association at its annual meeting. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Charles Urquhart, vice-president; E. McNeice, secretary; John Stewart, treasurer.

Speaking on the "Actual Object of the Legion," Col. McIntyre Hood, president of the Oshawa branch and vice-president of the Dominion command, addressed the Col. Alex. Thomson post of the Canadian Legion at their annual Vimy night banquet held in Kingsbury hall here Saturday. Capt. W. C. C. Innes, president, was in the chair.

With ten new members initiated at the meeting, the membership of the organization has now reached 130 and comprises practically 100 per cent. of the returned men of the district.

The Credit Valley Tennis Club held its annual meeting at Clarke Hall on Saturday night, at which the following officers were elected: President, H. G. Burgess; vice-presidents, C. R. Hamilton and G. T. Sayers; treasurer L. B. Hamlin.

WESTERN FEED GRAIN

Ontario live stock would be fed almost entirely upon feed from Western Canada instead of feed imported from the United States, under a scheme of Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, which has already been put under way. The chief reason why Ontario live stock is not fed on grains from Western Canada is that cattle raisers do not care to run the risk of pollution of their farms by using Western grain, which contains a great quantity of weed seeds and wild oats. To overcome this obstacle Colonel Kennedy has appointed Howard Fraleigh, M.P.P. for East Lambton, to confer with Western Canada representatives as to the possibility of having all feed grains ground in the elevators before being shipped. This would eliminate the risk of spreading noxious weeds, as the seed would be ground along with the feed.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERANS' CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9: President, Capt. P. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will Davis; Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. J. McCree.

King Congratulates Young Marksman

Canadians Win King's Trophy and Imperial Challenge Shield

Ottawa—Canada's boy marksmen, who have won the King's trophy and the Imperial challenge shield for 1930 as the result of their expert shooting, have been congratulated by His Majesty the King. The Department of National Defence announces receipt from the Secretary of the National Rifle Association, Bisley Camp, England, the following message from His Majesty:

"The result of the competition for His Majesty's trophy has been laid before the King and I am to ask you to convey His Majesty's congratulations to the boys of Canada on their second victory.

"They have set a very high standard for future competitors.

"(Signed)

"SIR FREDERICK PONSONBY,

"Keeper of the Privy Purse."

In the Empire match Canada had in 1925 only 2,020 entries, which number has been increased each successive year until for the 1930 contest, 7,909 boys took part. A total of 84,312 boys from all parts of the Empire fired in the competition. According to the report of the competition issued by the National Rifle Association, the young marksmen of Canada won His Majesty the King's trophy with the remarkably fine average of 86,967 for their national team. This is the highest average yet made in the match, and is an advance of 3.7 points over South Africa's winning score in 1929. Canada's previous win in this contest was in 1927, when the team of 3,000 boys whose scores top the averages in the various parts of the Empire averaged 79,211 points.

Canadian boy marksmen won 158 silver and 222 bronze medals in the 1930 match, a number considerably in excess of the numbers won by all other parts of the Empire combined.

In addition to the King's trophy the Junior Imperial Challenge Shield was won by Canada, and is to be held for the year by St. Willibrod's Academy Cadet Corps, Verdun, Que., a unit which had 289 cadets fire in the competition. This corps under the instruction of Lieut.-Col. E. Mackay-Papineau, V.D., averaged 91.629 points per boy, and won 31 silver and 53 bronze medals.

Second place for the junior shield was taken by the Quebec Seminary Cadet Battalion, Quebec, with 200 competitors who recorded an average of 87.562 points, winning 65 silver and 27 bronze medals.

Third place was awarded to the Calgary public schools cadet regiment (Central Public School), Calgary, Alberta, whose team of 41 boys averaged 95.4.

The senior Imperial Challenge Shield goes to Abergavenny Company, First Monmouthshire Cadet Battalion, Church Lads' Brigade, England, with an average of 98.136 points. Early Jellicoe's sword is awarded to the Kingston Navy League Sea Cadet Corps, England, with an average of 97.605. This sword was awarded in 1929 to the Military, Ontario, Cadet Corps. The sword of the late Earl Haig goes to St. Peter's School, Seaforth, Sussex, England.

The trophy presented by the Duke of Devonshire, when Governor-General of Canada, for annual award to the cadet corps of the Dominion showing the highest all-round proficiency in this competition has been awarded to St. Willibrod's Academy Cadet Corps, which unit in the "honors list" of the best hundred units in the Empire ranks first.

Under special awards, three Canadian competitors receive bronze medals. The special medal awarded to the youngest boy who makes the highest possible score of 100 points is won by J. Macdonald (age 12) of the Central Public School, Calgary, Alberta. Miss L. Gillmour and Miss M. Leigh, both of the All Saints Girls' Rifle Club, Westboro, Ont., receive bronze medals for scores of 95 points.

Liner Eclipses Promised Speed

New C.P.R. Empress May Rival Bremen and Europa

London—The new $15,000,000 Canadian Pacific steamship, Empress of Britain, left the Gladstone Graving dock at Liverpool over the week-end for the Clyde for her speed trials. Built for a speed of 24 knots, she has already done 26 in her preliminary trials. In further tests she may approach the speed of the Europa and the Bremen.

The Cunard Line's 73,000-ton ship, now known simply as No. 534, being built at the Clyde bank yard of the Messrs. John Brown & Co., was originally to have been delivered in September, 1932, but the speeding up of construction makes it virtually certain she will be completed five or six months earlier than expected. Thus she will be ready for the summer invasion of Europe by tourists in 1932 instead of being handed over at the beginning of winter, an unprofitable time for steamship companies.

Better an impediment in the speech than in the brain.

Violent Deaths Take 3 in North

Drowning, Suicide and Falling Tree Fatalities Reported

Cochrane—A series of tragedies in the district over the week-nd are reported here, the list including a drowning, a death from suffocation under a fallen tree, and a suicide through drinking poison. All the victims were men.

Stanislaus Holdys, Polish by birth, a laborer employed by the Dominion Construction Company at the Abitibi Canyon, fell into the river while at work there, was swept away and drowned. His body was not recovered.

John J. Hamilton, 28, married, with two children, who arrived from Gilbert Plains, Man., recently to settle on a farm seven miles from town, was pinned under a huge tree when it toppled over the wrong way while he and Russell Buchanan were felling it. Buchanan could not lift the trunk alone, and Hamilton was dead from suffocation when help came.

John Scluk, a Russian, about 40 years old, who owned a bush lot near Bourkes, drank half of the contents of a ten-ounce bottle of sulphuric acid in a stable on the farm of Valentine Kroadachuk, with whom he lived, and died in agony after telling of his deed.

Princes Leave For England

Prince of Wales and Brother End 20,000-Mile Tour of South America

Rio De Janeiro.—The Prince of Wales and Prince George, his youngest brother, sailed for home on the liner Arlanza Sunday evening, terminating a 20,000-mile good will tour of South American countries.

The ship sailed at 6.35 p.m. The Princes were given a cordial farewell. Thousands cheered as they went up the gang plank and stood on the ship's deck, waving as the liner moved out of the bay.

The Princes have visited most of the countries of South America during the past several weeks. The peak of their tour, in so far as their trade mission was concerned, occurred last month at Buenos Aires, where the Prince of Wales formally opened the British Trade Exhibition.

Many New Industries To Start in Manitoba

Winnipeg, Man.—Mr. J. M. Davidson, secretary of the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba, who has recently returned from a trip through the east and south, reported at a meeting of hte board that new industries will be established in the province, involving an aggregate expenditure of more than $5,000,000.

The prospective industries include food products, implements, two furniture factories, building material, and household products, based on the packing industry.

There will be a beet sugar refinery here next year, as the result of experimentation which has been carried on for several years in the province.

Six-Engined Planes For Tasmanian Trip

Hobart, Tasmania.—Planes driven by six engines are being planned to replace the three-engined machines now handling the tri-weekly service between Tasmania and Melbourne. So successful has the present service proved that a daily service is now proposed, so that any day Tasmanians may hop across Bass Strait after breakfast and take their midday meal with friends in Melbourne.

The passage via northern Tasmania is scheduled for four hours, clipping 18 hours off the rail-steamer time.—The Christian Science Monitor.

Blimp Mail-Carrier



Army Blimp C-52 drops bag of mail for President Hoover and members of his party off Virginia Capes. Blimp is shown above U.S.S. Arizona.

When Cold, Shiver, Says Scientist

Body's Method of Resisting Cold and Manufacturing Heat

Montreal—Lacking a comfortably-heated atmosphere or a fur coat, the thing to do is to indulge in plenty of plain and fancy shivering, according to Dr. R. W. Swift of the University of Rochester, who read a paper before the physiological section of the Federation of American Societies for experimental biology in session here.

People shiver to keep warm—and it is a good substitute for that, Dr. Swift said. Shivering is the body's method of manufacturing heat, he explained. Dr. Swift said he had experimented with volunters who had been placed in a refrigerator for varying periods while electrical apparatus was attached to their bodies to register the efficacy of their shivering. Those who lent themselves most readily to shivering stood the cold test best, he said.

Blind Are Aided By New Invention

Instrument Produces Raised Letters from Ordinary Pages

New York—Robert E. Naumberg of Cambridg, Mass., demonstrated for the first time last week a "printing visagraph," an instrument that produces magnified, raised letters from the pages of ordinary books.

He told the combined meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers the machine would be especially valuable in providing reading material for blind persons.

The visagraph reproduces large, embossed letters on a wide roll of this aluminum foil, with the result that the finished product corresponds in some respects to the Braille system. Naumburg estimates his machine will increase the reading range of the blind a thousand-fold.

Bessborough To Be Patron Regina World Exhibit

Ottawa—His Excellency the Governor-General has consented to act as chief patron of the World Grain Exhibition and Conference which will take place at Regina in the summer of 1932. His Excellency was requested to act as patron shortly after accepting the post of Governor-General, and has agreed to do so.

French War Budget Shows Big Cut

Paris.—There is no indecision in France's attitude toward the forthcoming World Disarmament Conference at Geneva in 1932, if comments on France's recently approved 1931-1932 war budget are to be taken at their face value.

Although the present budget is 180,000,000 francs higher than in 1930, French writers have brought forth figures to show that France's military expenses, compared with 1914, show a greater drop than any great power. The official table showed:

France .....16 per cent. less than 1914
Italy .....14 " " " " "
Britain .....10 " " " " "
Japan .....48 per cent. more than 1914
U. S. .....86 " " " " "

Another table shows that France has reduced her fighting effectives 45 per cent. in the same period, while England has reduced 19 per cent. and Japan 25 per cent. Germany is not mentioned in the statistics as it would be unjust to give Germany's reduction which were demanded by the Allies.

The Journal des Debats, commenting on these statistics in connection with the forthcoming confer nce, says:

"These figures, and others, show that the situation has reduced its military effort by considerable proportions. She has executed with willingness more than a limitation; she has entered resolutely in the road of diminutions. Certain foreign propaganda pretends that this effort does not count, because it has been done under financial pressure."

Canadian Exports Decrease

Ottawa.—Expressed in percentages, imports from Canada represented 3.81 per cent. of the total imports into the United Kingdom in 1930, compared with 3.95 per cent. in 1929, writes V. E. Duclos, Assistant Canadian Trade Commissioner in London, in the Commercial Intelligence Journal. The United States, which is Britain's largest supplier of goods, also experienced a decline, the figure being 15.33 per cent. in 1930 against 16.67 per cent. in the previous year. Canada took 5.39 per cent. of the United Kingdom's total exports in 1930 compared with 5.05 per cent. in the preceding year. The United States was responsible for only 5.35 per cent. against 6.57 per cent. in 1929.

There is nothing so easy but that it becomes difficult when you do it with reluctance.—Terrence.

National injustice is the surest road to national downfall.—William Ewart Gladstone.

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

This week brings us news from our most northerly Lone Scout, who lives at the Hudson Bay Post at Landsdowne House, in Northern Ontario. His name is Walter Wraight, and Walter is quite an outstanding Scout in other respects besides his northerly location.

Coming from the "Old Country" last year, he brought a very fine record with him, and he is the possessor of the coveted "Silver Cross for Bravery" which was bestowed upon him for saving the life of a dog. The Lone Scout Commissioner has a picture of Walter with the dog, a cocker spaniel, that he saved.

On arrival in Canada, he was sent to one of the Hudson Bay Company's Northern Ontario Posts, and he has been in that part of the country ever since, and tells us that he quite enjoys the life, although it is a little lonely at times, especially in the winter time when travelling is difficult and he has to wait for a long time for his mail.

Walter has learned to drive a dog team, but he says that if you talk kindly to the dogs they think that you are a weakling and just lie down on the track and won't budge. It is necessary to use quite strong language to them, before they will take any notice of you. The last mail which the Post received was brought in by dog team, driven by an Italian Priest, and he was quite embarrassed by the fact that the dogs would take no notice of ordinary language, so he compromised by swearing at them in Spanish!

Walter is a Lone Scout indeed!

Lately we have noticed several people busily engaged in their gardens, and this reminds us that every Lone Scout will of course have a garden of his very own, which he will lay out and plant to his own liking.

And therefore every Lone Scout should qualify for the Gardener's Badge, and now is the time to commence operations to earn this badge.

Like quite a few of the other Scout Badges the Gardeners requires quite a little patience, and cannot be earned overnight.

It is necessary to have some knowledge of soils, and to actually grow a number of flowers and plants from seed, but all this is very interesting work which would be enjoyed by every Lonie.

Get busy and ask your Scoutmaster to send you particulars of the Gardener's Badge, so that you too can qualify for it.

And talking of Gardening reminds us of a very good turn that was performed last year by the Lone "Wolf Patrol" of Paris, the founders of the present Paris Troop.

These Lonies looks about them and discovered some old folks who were too feeble to dig and plant their own gardens, so they armed themselves with spades and rakes and all the necessary tools and set to work to plant these old peoples' gardens for them, and then later on they also tended them when necessary.

Wasn't that a real good turn? Maybe you can do the same thing this year.

And still talking of good turns in the Springtime, have you noticed how the bright sunshine shows up that dirty rubbish heap and untidy scrap laying all around the house and which was previously buried underneath the snow?

How about making this week a Lone Scout "Clean Up" week, and so put everything ship-shape for the bright weather which is ahead of us?

Go to it, Lone Scouts, and then write to your Scoutmaster and tell him what you are doing.

LONE E.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 20c; fresh firsts, 18c; seconds, 16c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery, solids, 32 to 32½c; No. 2, 31 to 31¼c.

Churning cream—Special, 33c; No. 1, 32c; No. 2, 29c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 13¼ to 13½c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive—Fatted hens, over 5 to 6 lbs., 20c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 18c; under 4 lbs., 16c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 15c; under 3½ lbs., 12c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 12c. Ducks, over 5 lbs., 27c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 25c. Muscovie ducks, over 5 lbs., 23c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 19c. Spring broilers, Rocks, over 2 lbs., 35c; Leghorns, over 1¾ lbs., 30c.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to retail dealers:

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 20 to 24c; smoked rolls, 21c; breakfast bacon, 18 to 27c; backs, pea-mealed, 24 26c; do, smoked, 31 to 33c.

Pork hams, 17½c to 18½c; shoulders, 15½c; butts, 11½c; loins, 22½c.

Cured meats—Long, clear bacons, 50 to 70 lbs., 19c; 70 to 90 lbs., 17c; 90 to 110 lbs., 16c; lightweight rolls, 18c; heavyweight rolls, 17c.

Lard—Pure tierces, 11c; tubs, 11½c; pails, 12c; prints, 12 to 12½c.

Shortening—Tierces, 11c; tubs, 11¼c; pails, 11¾c.

Special pastry shortening—Tierces, 15c; tubs, 15½c; pails, 16c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 hard, 65¾c; No. 1 Northern, 62½c; No. 2 do, 61¾c; No. 4 do, 56c (c.i.f. Goderich and bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 1 feed, 31c; No. 2 feed, 29c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 31c; No. 4 do, 30c; feed, 29c.

Argentine corn, 53c (May shipment to arrive).

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $22.25; shorts, per ton, $24.25; middlings, $27.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 66c; barley, 31 to 32c; oats, 25 to 27c; rye, nominal; buckwheat, 50c.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES.

Dealers are quoting shippers for hay and straw, carload lots, delivered on track, Toronto, the following prices:

No. 2 Timothy, ton, $14; No. 3 do, $12 to $13; wheat straw, $8.50; oat straw, $8.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Heavy beef steers, $6.25 to $7; butcher steers, choice, $6 to $6.50; do, fair to good, $5.25 to $5.75; do, com., $4.50 to $5; butcher heifers, choice, $5.75 to $6.25; do, fair to good, $5 to $5.50; do, com., $4.50 to $5; butcher cows, good to choice, $4.25 to $4.75; do, med., $3.25 to $4; canners and cutters, $1.50 to $2; butcher bulls, good to choice, $4 to $4.50; do, bolognas, $3 to $3.50; baby beef, $6 to $8; feeders, good, $5 to $5.50; stockers, $4.50 to $4.75; springers, $50 to $80; milkers, $40 to $60; calves, good to choice, $9 to $9.50; do, med., $7 to $8; do, com., $4.50 to $5; lambs, choice, $10.50 to $11; buck lambs, $7.50 to $8; spring lambs, each, $5 to $11.50; sheep, $2 to $6.50; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $8; do, do, w.o.c., 65c above f.o.b.; do., selects, $1 per hog premium; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount.

All-Canadian Phone System Now Installed

Toronto—The first Canadian all-wire telephone service between Montreal, New York and London, and direct radio telephone service between Canada and England via the Canadian Marconi system will soon be in operation.

A new circuit is under construction which will give transatlantic telephone communication by wire for the first time, according to J. H. Brace, general manager of the western division of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada. This involves open wire plants from Montreal and New York to Nova Scotia, submarine cable to Newfoundland, open wire across that island, then submarine cable to the British Isles. At present there are five radio telephone circuits between Great Britain and North America, three short-wave and two long-wave circuits.

Radio service from North America to Japan, the Philippines and Australia was another step planned. Of the 35,000,000 telephones in the world today, 21,000,000 were in a position to exchange conversations. This is 83 per cent. and will soon be raised to 100 per cent.

At the recent Imperial Conference London, Mr. Brace said, "We now have available public telephone service between ships at sea and any telephone on the North American continent. We have on the trains between Toronto and Montreal, facilities so that conversations can be carried on while these trains are in motion, to telephones in the homes and business places. This conversation passes from the trains through the air to the wires along the route, which are connected to the telephone system at Kingston, Ont., then via land wires to a radio telephone station along the Atlantic coast, over to Great Britain where again it is picked up by land wires and carried to a radio station which sends the message to Australia, again being picked up by land wires and carried to the place of business or home of the man to whom our Canadian friend wishes to speak. Such a conversation would normally be established within the course of ten minutes."

Geological Relic Is Found Near Quebec

Quebec—A relic estimated to be 15,000,000 years old, has been uncovered in the city of Quebec.

It is part of the shell of a giant snail, and it is estimated that when the creature lived it measured 15 feet in length.

The piece of shell, which lies horizontally on a cliff on Viaduct Hill, is imbedded in grey limestone, and stands out clearly from its surroundings. At first it was thought to be part of a tree or some other object, but inspection by Theo. Denis, superintendent of mines, placed it as being part of a giant snail which lived thousands of centuries ago.

Whole City Destroyed By 'Quake



City of Managua, capital of Nicaragua, was destroyed by earthquake, morning of March 31. Only a few houses are said to be left standing and they were on fire. This photo shows the National Palace at Managua.

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NEW PROCESS

Alabastine

AN ILL WIND

By WILLIAM FRANCIS

"Frankly sick of it—and here's life offering me a way out. I'm taking it, Wally, so I think it's good-bye."

She added a line about divorce papers, signed, sealed and addressed the letter, and crossed the hall to his dressing-room. He'd find it when he came home to dress for dinner—another of those poisonous dinners at the Hillsons'. How she hated them! The soppy inanities of Laura Hillson, the rot about the younger generation, the shares market talk, and Wally's heavy wisdom about the need for calm conservatism.

Calm conservatism!

That was all her life had been since she had married Walter Weatherby for his money—two mortal years of deadly, paralyzing calmness without a thrill except the thrill of spending—and Wally, generous as he was, seemed, somehow or other, to take the joy out of that. He gave her all the money she could use. All she could waste had been Jim Dorriston's proposition.

She opened her husband's dressing-table drawer, disturbing the orderly arrangement of its contents—club cards, golf scores, keys and the loaded service automatic he had used in France. She put the letter in beside it and, in so doing, touched the cold steel of the dull barrel.

For a moment she stood motionless. Then, slowly withdrawing the letter, she went to the window and flung it open. A tiny breeze was enough to brace her courage and steel her resolve.

She laughed aloud.

"Wally do anything rash? What a chance!" she assured herself. "No, Wally will be his own conservative self."

Returning to his dressing table, she leaned the letter against the mirror. Then, going to her room, she threw on her coat and closed her bag. The hall clock was striking five as she let herself out of the flat. She was to meet Jim at Victoria at five-thirty. The boat train left at six.

In the gloomy isolation of the taxi doubt assailed her again. What if Wally did—well, something tragic? Her mind clung to the sense of impending tragedy.

In Parliament Square fugitive raindrops fell, heralding a storm; dark, scurrying clouds brought night before its time, and the tiny breeze, which but a few minutes before had fanned away her fear now grew to a wind of almost hurricane force.

Nervously she felt for her passport and conclusively confirmed the presence of her pearls. She rather hated herself for taking them, but Jim had promised to send Wally a cheque for them—his "lucky beads" as he called them. He really believed they had brought him his good fortune "on 'Change." They'd actually been worth a quarter of a million to him, he insisted, great big superstitious baby that he was.

"Don't leave Wally my luck," he had pleaded. "I'll pay him twice what the pearls are worth, and that goes for the diamonds, too."

She had brought both.

Jim could post the cheque from the boat.

She arrived at the station ahead of time, despite the storm which now was blowing in full fury. They would probably have a rough passage. She didn't care; Heaven knows she'd had calmness enough—and to-morrow she'd be in Paris.

She came upon her trunks, the new ones she had bought and sent on ahead. Jim's were near by.

"These your trunks, ma'am?" A porter was inquiring.

"Why—er, yes." Her voice was queer.

Where was Jim? He was to have

Where was Jim? He was to have had the luggage attended to. All they'd have to do, he had said, would be to get to their compartment.

Oh, where was Jim? Imagine him being late at a time like this. It was a quarter to six.

She waited a few minutes more and then went to telephone in the booth at the end of the platform. She asked for change at the bookstall. It was counted out to her on a pile of evening papers—upon the inky half-tone portrait which, on that day, was featured on the front pages.

With gloved hands she began picking up the coins and then, suddenly, as though stricken, she let them fall.

Wild-eyed, she gripped the sheet, read the incredible headline, and recoiled as she recognized the photograph of Jim Dorriston.

Big type proclaimed: PROMOTER ARRESTED, and then followed a story of which, to her befuddled gaze, only a few phrases stood out: Huge Stock Swindle—Arrested on eve of flight abroad—Criminal record bared—Victimized women say Dorriston took jewels. . . .

The cab which bore her home seemed to crawl. Home? There was a bare chance that she still might have one—one thin, forlorn hope of getting that letter back before Wally got in. Thank God it was Thursday, the day he had an appointment with the dentist. Thank God for that delay—it might save her, keep for her the only comforts her life had known—the only man who had ever been good to her. Wally had been that, and she had been happy enough until Jim had swept her off her feet with promises.

What a fool she had been! What a fool!

She felt herself close to the point of madness as a policeman held up the traffic.

A few minutes later she was at her door.

The hall-porter did not know if Mr. Weatherby was in. He had not taken him up in the lift.

Hysterically, she fumbled for her key and, letting herself in, ran to his room. He was not there.

Quietly she opened his dressing-room door and turned her anguished eyes to his dressing table.

And then utter panic seized her. For the letter was gone, the drawer was open, and sprawled, inert, upon the brilliant crimson of a Persian prayer rug, with arm limply outstretched beneath the radiator, lay the prostrate form of Walter Weatherby.

White with horror, she tried to scream, but no sound issued from her fear-numbed throat and, staggering, she crossed to the still figure and sagged down beside it.

And then the form that was Walter Weatherby stirred ever so slightly and a cool, calm voice was heard to say:—

"Don't move; I've dropped my pearl stud under the radiator. There's a letter or something there, too. Someone left the window open and it blew off the dresser."

". . . I'll get it, dear," Mrs. Weatherby said.—Tit-Bits.

The Philippine Islands are to exhibit at the forthcoming World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina in the summer of 1932, both in the competitive classes and in the educational exhibit section. The unit in charge of these displays will be the College of Agriculture of the University of the Philippines, and Dr. B. M. Gonzalez, dean of the college, and Prof. N. B. Mondiola of the Department of Agronomy supervising.

Not one case of parrot disease (psittacosis) has been reported in Britain since May 20th, from which date the importation of parrots has been banned.



W. C. LECKIE

Recently appointed vice-president of Standard Brands Limited, in charge of Gillett Products Division.

Owl Laffs

And habit is hard to break—even the habit of doing good work.

Teacher—Willie, give the definition of "home".

Willie—Home is where part of the family waits until the others are through with the car.

Nothing is so permanent as Sweet Sixteen's changing affections.

No power on earth can keep a first class man down or a fourth class man up.

"How did that fly get into the house?" asked the irate husband. His wife replied: "I guess it must have made the screen test."

A commercial traveler, traveling through Scotland, wrote to his company's sales manager:

"In reply to your question why I failed to get any orders for canned goods in Aberdeen, the reason is that the tin cans cannot be eaten."

Observant Oswald says: "A fat man has one advantage over his thin breather. He knows exactly where his cigar ashes are going to fall.

Teacher—Tommy, if you had 50 cents, and you loaned your father 30 cents, and your brother 20 cents, how many cents would you have?

Tommy—I wouldn't have any sense.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE

(Barnesville, Ohio, Whetstone)

While putting new shingles on the roof on his home on Linden Avenue, Clem Gorman fell to the ground and was fatally but not seriously injured.

THE FLY IN THE OINTMENT

A lawyer's lot's no easy one,
Despite your stout denials,
For after all is said and done,
His life is filled with trials.

First Fly—Will you join our party in the jam preserves?

Second Fly — No, thank you, the lady of our house has baked a cake with icing on it. We're going in for winter sports.

"Clubs and lodges" prove we are social beings. Drinking tea together is a most friendly social custom.

RED ROSE TEA "is GOOD tea" 231

2 CHOICE BLENDS—Red Label & Orange Pekoe

At the behest of his best friends and severest critics, Joe Callem, the big league umpire, agreed to have his eyesight tested by an optician. A delegation accompanied him to the interior office for the vindication.

The Optician—Read those figures on the blackboard, Mr. Callem.

Mr. Callem—Wot blackboard?

Ragson Tatters—How do you like that new mare of yours?

Windy Wolf—Oh, fairly well. But I wish I had bought a horse. She's always stopping to look at herself in the water puddles.

The flapper was truly repentant and sought to make amends.

Flapper—Jack, I am very sorry I treated you the way I did last week.

Jack—Oh, that's all right, honey. I saved $30 while we weren't on speaking terms.

A man's worst enemy is often right under his own hat.

England-Australia Air Mail Started With 15,000 Letters

Croyden, England — The fifteen-day air mail service from England to Australia was inaugurated on April 4th with departure of an Imperial Airways liner carrying 50,000 letters for Indian and Australian destinations.

Australia's 15,000 letters will be transferred at various points so as to reach Port Darwin, on the western Australian coast, on April 19. An Australian machine will pick them up there and carry them eastward across the island continent. Return mail from Port Darwin will leave there on April 27 and reach Croydon on May 14, approximately seventeen days en route, or a saving of thirteen days over the surface route.

The greatest bet ever made was the alphabet.

The acreage of beet grown in England last year was 347,000, in 1925 it was 54,750. In England and Scotland there are now 19 beet-sugar factories.

Classified Advertising

YARN

FOR MACHINE OR HANDKNITTING. "All Wool," "Silk and Wool," "Old Tyme," all colors, 75c lb. up. Samples free. Stocking & Yarn Mills, Dept. T. Orillia, Ont.

BABY CHICKS.

BABY CHICKS

RIDERS FAMOUS CHICKS FROM blood tested Tom Barron Leghorns P.O.P. Cockerels. April chicks 15c, May 14c. Express prepaid. Circular free. Alfred Rider, West Montrose, Ont.

A-1 BABY CHICKS—IN SIX VARIETIES, 10c and up. Catalogues free. A. H. Switzer, Granton, Ontario.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL NECKTIES direct to consumer; spare or full time; write for samples. Trans-Canada Sales Company, Box 28, Station R, Montreal.

STATE NOW

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, SENATOR Dunlap, the most popular variety; 100, $1.00; 1,000, $7.00. F.O.B. Geo. McKague, Woodville, Ontario.

KEEP ALL LENSES CLEANSED

Do not fail to keep windshield and all lamp lenses clean. This enhances the pleasure of motoring and diminishes chances of accidents.

The four main causes of crime are lust, greed, vanity, and jealousy, according to Mr. Justice McCardie, who added that drink and poverty had very little to do with crime.

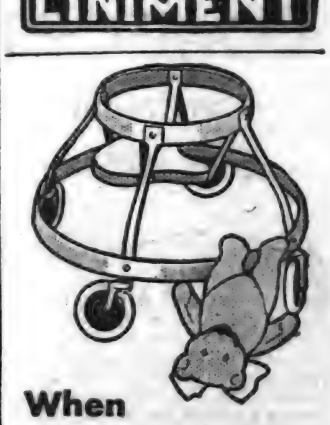
A British motor boat has done 100 miles an hour "with the throttle half open." Oh, those slow Britishers!—Ottawa Journal.



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Write at once for our bargain list of used motorcycles. Terms arranged.

FOR FIFTY YEARS
Cuticura Soap and Ointment
have afforded the purest, sweetest and most satisfactory method of caring for the skin and hair.

for BRUISES
There's nothing to equal Minard's. It "takes hold". Antiseptic, soothing, healing.
Gives quick relief!
24
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



When BABIES are Upset

BABY ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready?

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

FREE



Large illustrated catalogue of new and rebuilt bicycles from $15 up. Motor cycles, Boats, Outboard Motors, Rattling, etc. Transportation paid. Write to
DUKE CYCLE AND MOTOR CO., 288 Queen Street W., Toronto, Ont.

Your Purser



3 gold stripes with white rings

. . . is a smiling salt-water diplomat, who sees that all your affairs run smoothly while on board. Your entertainment, your comfort, your general well-being are his charge. He is an expert in ocean travel and his fund of knowledge is always at your service.

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No matter how severe, you can always have immediate relief!

BAYER

Aspirin always stops pain quickly. It does it without any ill effects. Harmless to the heart; harmless to anybody. But it always brings relief. Why suffer?

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RATES—$1.50 to $2.50 Single

Every hotel service in a clean, quiet, fireproof building.

750 rooms.

Good Herbal Remedy For Kidneys and Liver

Pains in the back, headache, poor appetite, dizziness, indigestion, nervousness, etc., are often symptoms of kidney disorders and nature's gentle warnings that poisons are being retained in the system.

Don't neglect these symptoms if you value your health. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy is declared by many to be very helpful. Get a bottle today.

Sold by all druggists. Free sample sent. Write Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Toronto, Ontario.

WARNER'S SAFE KIDNEY & LIVER REMEDY

HAD TO GO TO SEA AGAIN

Rheumatism or No Rheumatism

BUT KRUSCHEN KEPT HIM FREE FROM PAIN



This skipper of a steam trawler was "up against it." He had Rheumatism, and his doctor said he must not go to sea. But times were hard, and he was forced to go afloat again. That was two years ago. Now see what he says:—

"I go to sea and two years ago I was laid up for six months with very much suffering from rheumatism and general breakdown, and was forbidden by my doctor to go to sea, or to touch water. But it was 'Hobson's Choice' with me. There was so much unemployment I was forced to get somewhere. So I am still here weathering the storms of the last two winters, and I can honestly say I have never felt the slightest pain from my old complaints, since I started two years ago to take Kruschen Salts. I wish Kruschen every success, and you may make whatever use you think fit of this letter."—Skipper J. J.

It is common knowledge that rheumatism is associated with an excess of uric acid in the system. Uric acid is composed of needle-like crystals, and the pain of rheumatism is caused by these "needles" settling down in the joints, muscles and tendons.

Kruschen is a powerful solvent of these torturing crystals. It swiftly dulls their sharp edges, then expels them from the system. Your pains ease; swellings subside, knotted joints become loose. Afterwards, the "little daily dose" so stimulates the liver and kidneys that regular and complete elimination is ensured. Your inside is kept clean. Mischievous uric acid never gets the chance to accumulate again.

Start on Kruschen to-morrow. Keep up "the little daily dose" and you'll soon joyfully agree with thousands of others that rheumatism meets its master in Kruschen.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 65c. and 75c. per bottle.



When Food SOURS

About two hours after eating many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

The right way is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia — just a tasteless liquid; pleasant, efficient and harmless. But it kills excess acids. It has remained the standard with physicians for more than 50 years.

It is the quick method. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know.

Be sure to get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for over fifty years in correcting excess acids. 50c bottles—any druggists. So look for the name Phillips on wrapper and bottle.

Made in Canada

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

This Week's Offerings

Clark's Pork and Beans - 15c
Large Cans

	Cents
Macaroni, ready-cut	3 lbs 25
Calay Soap, ...	3 cakes for 25c and 1 cake Free
Lux Flakes, small size, ...	3 for 25
Red & White Lobsters, small tin 17c.:	medium tin 29
Stuart's Cherry Jam	40 oz jar 33
Campbell's Tomato Soup	2 for 19
Oranges, Sunkist, ...	per doz 25
Onions, Leamington, No 1	4 lbs for 15
Fresh Crisp Green Cabbage, ...	per lb 05
Eagls Milk	2 tins for 35
Standard Quality Tomatoes, 2½s, ...	10
Shredded Wheat	12
Tiger Salmon, 1s, Fancy Red Cohoe	19
Prunes, Santa Clara, Sweet and Meaty, 2 lbs. for....	25

New Beets, Lettuce, Celery, Tomatoes

"Quality Always Higher than Price"

D. A. HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 43 Streetsville

Used Trucks

Reo 1½-Ton Truck—Has a Stake body and is a splendid truck. In first-class condition, and a real bargain.

$375

Dodge — A very sturdy truck, practically new. Has had very little use. A speedy and economical truck at only

$850

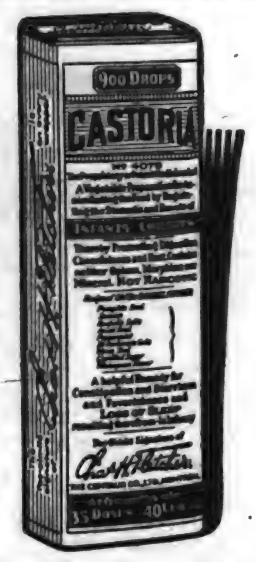
DEPENDABLE used trucks for every requirement . . . we have them in light or heavy haulage units at rock-bottom prices. Every truck is re-painted and is in positively A-1 condition. Buy if you like, on the convenient GMAC plan.

GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS
(Truck and Coach Division) LIMITED

Used Truck Branch, 610 College St., Toronto TR. 7094

Get your Auction Sale Bills at This Office

Quick
COMFORT
for fretful
upset children



ALL children are subject to little upsets. They come at unexpected times. They seem twice as serious in the dead of night. But there's one form of comfort on which a mother can always rely: good old Castoria. This pure vegetable preparation can't harm the tiniest infant. Yet mild as it is, it soothes a restless, fretful baby like nothing else. Its quick relief soon sees the youngster comfortable once more, back to sleep. Even an attack of colic, or diarrhea, yields to the soothing influence of Castoria.

Keep Castoria in mind, and keep a bottle in the house—always. Give it to any child whose tongue is coated, or whose breath is bad. Continue with Castoria until the child is grown!

For sale by all druggists. Be sure to get the genuine product with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper, and this familiar name-plate:

CASTORIA

ADVERTISE
—IN—
THE REVIEW

BABY CHICKS
—FROM—
Bred-to-Lay Barred Rocks and S. C. White Leghorns

LEGHORN PRICES—May, 12 cts each: June 9 cts each

ROCK PRICES—3 cents per chick more than Leghorn prices

By always selling chicks that give better results than are hoped for, we have been able to sell 50% more Chicks this season than last.

CUSTOM HATCHING—3½c down to 2¾ cents per egg set according to quantity, ½c. less per egg on and after Apr. 27th

Britannia Poultry Farm

R. R. 6 Brampton, Ont., or Phone Cooksville 48 R 11.

ISLINGTON

Last Monday evening in the community hall, Mr. H. J. Moore gave an excellent address on "Trees" at the Business Men's monthly meeting. Mr. Moore is an authority on horticultural subjects, and his well-written articles in prominent magazines are largely read by lovers of nature. He used a number of excellent slides to illustrate his lecture. He remarked that, "Poems are made by fools like you and me, but only God can make a tree." He deprecated the careless pruning of trees which often causes decay if limbs are not cut off close to the trunk, and ultimately the tree dies. Mr. Moore is secretary of the International Peace Garden, and he gave a brief account of the progress of the movement.

The firemen's annual dance and euchre was held last Wednesday in the assembley hall. This was their third "annual" and in point of numbers and a real sociable time, it eclipsed any of the previous annuals. Chief Mitchell and his lieutenants keep everything running smoothly. Visiting firemen were present from Oakville, Long Branch, New Toronto, Mimico and Toronto.

Last Tuesday the call entered by Bonar Presbyterian Church Toronto, to Rev. G. S. Lamont of Dixie, and Islington was sustained. Spokesmen for Dixie were Messrs. Jamieson and Sabiston, while Mr. J. H. Beamish spoke on behalf of Islington congregation. The spirit of the addresses by the representatives from these Churches was that the entire membership of both congregations, would wish their popular pastor to remain, but on the other hand not a member would attempt to oppose his promotion to the larger sphere where there would be greater scope for his abilities. Mr. Lamont who has been in Dixie and Islington for three and a half years, will preach his farewell sermon on April 26th. Rev. Mr. Meek of Long Branch Presbyterian Church has been appointed interim moderator.

Last Thursday evening the annual five-pin bowling tournament between six teams from Islington and six from Lambton, resulted in eleven games won for Islington and seven for Lambton, the former winning by over 800 pins. The Lambton twirlers served an excellent supper and entertainment, and Reeve Marshall presented a silver challenge cup to the winners.

PEEL MUSIC FESTIVAL, MAY 8, 9.
Clarke Memorial Hall, Port Credit

Already entries are being received by the Secretary of the Peel Music Festival at the Department of Agriculture. This promises to be an outstanding event for the county and it is hoped that with everyone co-operating it may be one of the best to be held in the Province this year. Some twenty new classes have been added to the Syllabus and in every case where there are six or more entries three prizes will be given. Approximately fifty people from the County and surrounding territory have donated money and prizes. All this is much appreciated by the committee in charge.

Elimination contests will be run off on Friday, May 8th, at Port Credit with Mr. G. D. Atkinson, Toronto, and Mr. Chas. Peaker, Mus. Bac. F.R.C.O. Toronto, acting as adjudicators for all musical classes and Miss Clarice Spencer also of Toronto, acting as adjudicator for elocution. Final contests will take place the following day.

Four classes are open to the Province and all other classes are for residents of Peel County only.

The committee in charge are as follows: J. W. Fleury, President; Lloyd G. Lynd, Vice-President; Alma E. Wise, Secretary Treasurer.

Executive:—South, Miss E. Miller, Miss R. E. Goldthorpe, Mr. F. G. Russell, Mr T. H. Barrett, Mrs. McFadden. North, Miss L. Rutherford. Centre, Mrs. W. Fulton, Mr. A. S. Thomas, Mr. W. E. Capps, Mr. D. T. Appleton, Mr. A. Firth, Mr. M. R. Fydell.

LET US SMILE

Wife: Funny about these strawberries I bought. They look red but they are hard and sour.

Hub: My dear, the redness of early strawberries doesn't indicate ripeness, they are merely blushing at the price that is charged for them.

Watch for the posters of the Old-Fashioned Social to be held on Friday evening, April 17th, under the auspices of the United Church choir. Get acquainted contests, fine program and tasty lunch are some of the attractions.

Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10 15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

DAVIS & LENT
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc
Money to Loan, Mortgages on Real Estate
Office, Cor. Main and Queen Streets
Brampton, Ont.
Telephone No. 8

G. W. GORDON
Issuer of Marriage Licenses
Port Credit

For Sale
Cedar Posts, apply to Thomas Gordon, Acton, R.R. 2. Will deliver when requested. Phone Acton 98—14

Erindale Club U.F.O
Meets first and Third Monday of each month
J. K. McElwrick, President
F. W. Steen, Vice President
W. H. McCauley, 2nd Vice Pres
O Turney, Secretary
J. K. Featherstone, Treasurer

W. H. SWINBURNE
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Money to Loan. Telephone 542 and 177 Anderson Block, Queen St. East, Brampton

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Vera Frances, only daughter of Mr. T. H. Goodison and Mrs. Goodison, Streetsville, Ont. to Mr. Steven Clement Ferguson, Toronto, only son of Mr. S. Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson, New Westminster, B.C. Marriage to be solemnized in Christ Church, Toronto, April 18th, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turner, Oakville, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Gertrude Evelyn, to George Raymond Boocock, son of Mrs. and the late Raymond Boocock, of Oakville, marriage to take place early in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adamson, of Streetsville, Ontario, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Constance C., to Mr. Edwin G. Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sinclair, of Churchville, Ontario, the marriage to take place in April.

"I WANT MY MAMA"



Evening rates on "Anyone" [station-to-station) calls begin at 7 p.m. Night rates begin at 8.30 p.m. Just give "Long Distance" the number you want — it speeds up the service.

It was really the first time Dorothy had ever been away from home alone. She was happy as could be at Aunty's, and romped and played the whole day long—till bedtime came—then a terrible fit of homesickness came over her.

Aunty was at her wits' end—till she thought of Long Distance. In just a few seconds Dorothy's mother was talking to her little girl . . . quietly, firmly, cheerily . . . then she told her to let Aunty tuck her away in bed.

Everything was all right after that. Dorothy felt that her mother really wasn't far away after all. And the telephone had saved Aunty from an awkward predicament—at a cost of just 35 cents.

BY-LAW NO. 698

A by-law to regulate the keeping and harbouring of dogs in the Village of Streetsville.

Whereas it is deemed expedient to regulate the keeping and harbouring of dogs in the Village of Streetsville.

Now therefore the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville by the Council theretof enacts as follows:

1. The assessors shall enter upon the assessment roll opposite the name of every person assessed the number of dogs, female dogs and spayed dogs respectively for which he is liable to be taxed.

2. The amounts hereinafter set forth as dog tax levies shall be entered upon the tax roll and shall be collected in the same manner as the Municipal taxes and said tax shall be due and collectable with the first instalment.

3. When the tax is demanded and is not paid, then person assessed may be summoned before a Police Magistrate who may direct the dog to be destroyed unless the tax and costs shall be paid within 10 days after the due date of the tax. For the purpose of carrying out such order the Constable may enter upon the premises of the owner and destroy the dog.

4. Any person when so required by the assessor shall forthwith deliver to him a statement in writing of the number of dogs owned by him or which are habitually kept upon the premises for which he is assessed by whomsoever owned.

5. Every person shall on or before the first day of February in each year procure from the Clerk or Treasurer or assessor, a tag for each dog owned or harboured by him and shall keep the tag securely fixed on the dog at all times during the year and until he procures a tag for the following year, provided, however, that the tag may be removed while the dog is being lawfully used for hunting in the bush. The fee for the said tag shall be 25c.

6. Every owner of a dog who neglects to obtain a tag and keep it securely fixed on his dog or who uses the tag upon a dog other than that for which it was issued shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding $10.00.

7. Every dog which is found off the premises upon which it is habitually kept without a tag and not under the control of any person by means of a leash may be killed.

8. Where an owner of a dog applies to the Clerk for a tag after the assessment roll has been returned and before the collector's roll has been delivered to the collector and the Clerk finds that such owner has not been assessed for the dog, the Clerk shall make the necessary entries in the roll, but when owner acquired ownership of the dog after the expiration of 6 months of the year he shall only be charged with one-half of the dog tax.

9. The owner or harbourer of any dog shall keep the said dog tied up on his premises during the months of April, May, June, July, August, September and October, provided however, that the dog may be taken upon the street by the owner or any person he may authorize, if under control by means of a leash.

10. The following levies are hereby imposed for the keeping and harbouring of dogs: male dogs $5.00; female $8.00; Spayed female $5.00.

10A. The owners of a kennel of pure bred dogs registered in the Canadian Kennel Club shall pay an annual tax of $10.00 to the Treasurer of the Municipality, and he shall not be liable for any further tax on such pure bred dogs.

11. It shall be the duty of the Chief Constable to enforce the clauses set forth in this By-law and where the Constable or his deputy or any person he may see fit to appoint, finds a dog running at large during the months of April, May, June, July, August, September and October either with or without a tag he shall take the dog or cause it to be taken in charge. He shall then make every endeavour to ascertain the owner of the dog and shall notify him and in case the dog is not removed within 96 hours it shall be the duty of the Chief Constable or his deputy or any person he may see fit to appoint to see that the dog is fed and watered during this period and to destroy the dog in a humane manner and the owner shall be required to pay any costs arising from the destroying of the dog provided, however that such costs shall not be more than $2.00. If the dog is released within the 96 hours a pound fee of $2.00 shall be charged.

12. Any person convicted of the breach of any of the provisions of this By-law shall be liable upon summary conviction before a Justice of Peace or a Magistrate to a fine not exceeding $50.00 for each offense exclusive of costs and in default of payment forthwith the said penalty and costs or the costs only may be levied by distress and sale of goods and chattels of the offender and in case there being no distress to be found, out of which such penalty can be levied the convicting Justice of Peace or Magistrate may commit the offender to the common jail of the County of Peel with or without hard labour for any period not exceeding 21 days unless the penalty and costs are sooner paid.

This By-law shall take full force and effect over any previous By-laws passed by any previous Council of the Village of Streetsville.

Passed in open Council this 8th day of April, 1931.

H. W. HOPE, Reeve.
S. H. SMITH, Clerk.

The editors of local newspapers are often blamed for partiality in their notices for churches, societies and even families, when the fact is the parties most interested are the ones to blame. The local newspaper does not possess a sufficient number of reporters to send to every church service in the range of its circulation, and it must needs depends upon some person to send in the news. Many pastors or leaders of the congregation do this and their items are gladly printed. Many societies appoint one of their members to attend to this important work.

WOODRUFF & ENGLISH
Streetsville
Undertakers
and
Embalmers
Limousine Hearse and extra car
Ambulance Service
Furniture and Picture Framing
Open Day and Night
Phone 128 or 27

River Park Lodge
A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
E. L. H. Waite, W M
R. Langmaid., Sec.

DR. T. A. ROBINSON
Brampton
DENTIST
Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5.30 p. m.
Over Hewgill's store
Phone 43

April Showers every day here

The modern laundry does not depend on nature for soft water. Science has solved the problem, and every drop of water used on your family wash is rain-soft. Send along a trial wash and we will guarantee a real thrill of pleasure when your bundle is returned and you see the results. The white goods are particularly noticeable in their snowy whiteness—and there is an aroma of freshness that any good housewife fully appreciates and delights in. For your convenience we have six different kinds of family wash service. Phone today and hear about our reasonable prices — or stop any one of our courteous driver - salesmen

OUR PRICES

1. Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.

2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.

3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.

4. Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed.
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.

5. Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.

6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each

In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rug and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair

Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

Phone LLoydbrook 2161
Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

SEMI-FINISHED
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY LTD
175 Ossington Ave.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, etc. —25 words or less, Fifty cents for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion. Over 25 words, 2c. per word.
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

For Sale

A few bags of good Seed Potatoes —Frank W. Steen, Phone 58—21

For Sale

Quantity Goosewheat ; also two tons No. 1 Alfalfa Hay. — Elmer McDowell, Phone Streetsville 36 - 11

For Sale

Milch Cow, about due. Apply to Robert McCurdy, Hornby.

For Sale

Variegated Alfalfa Seed, No. 1 quality, $12.50 per bus.——Thomas Rogerson, Phone Streetsville 12—22

For Sale

7 roomed roughcast house, Queen Street, Streetsville; in good condition —hard and soft water; hardwood floors; electric lights; bargain for quick sale ; must be sold at once.—Apply by letter to Mrs. Jean Scruton care W.G. Adamson, Streetsville, or at The Review Office.

For Slae

Three young Horses —J. Moore Jr. Phone 78 Streetsville

For Sale

A quantity of Goosewheat for seed 90 cents per bus. Also: two young Registered Bulls, dual purpose, Short horn, herd fully accredited..... Wm Brocklebank, Streetsville P.O. Phone Brampton 240-R-31.

For Sale

100 bags of good Eating and Seed Potatoes, different kinds — Kenneth Featherston, Phone Streetsville 32 ring 12

Notice

Tenders for the caretaking of the Streetsville Bowling Green will be received up to 6 p.m., Tuesday April 21st, by R. H. Greig, Secretary. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For Sale

8-roomed solid Brick House to close the C.H.Andrew estate. Apply to W.C.Andrew, Executor, Phone 8w Streetsville



Every man has a soft place in his heart for unswerving allegiance to square-dealing. Every builder has a treasured memory of the lumber dealer who gives him a man-to man dependable lumber deal.

A full line of Master Feeds carried in stock

Best Grade of West India Cane Molasses

—SPECIAL——While they Last, 22½c per gallon

Best grade Building Material carried in stock.

Special Prices on Ashalt Thick-butt shingles

Estimates given on Building Contracts

Phones 110 & 113

STREETSVILLE BUILDERS SUPPLIES
W. C. Arch V.C. Johnston

Thursday, Apr. 16, 1931
When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

United Church Choir Concert—Friday, April 17

Mrs. Gallagher of Toronto is the guest of Mrs. T. Farrell.

D. W. Reid & Son have just received a carload of Oat Groats.

The Young People of St. Andrew's Pres. Church will give their play entitled "Climbing Roses" in the Prince of Wales Theatre, Saturday April 18th.

Mr. W. W. Tracy, Jr., of Toronto Mr. J. Godfrey, just out from the old country, and Mr. and Mrs. Marcham and son, Fred, of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Tracy over the week-end.

Mrs. George McClintock Sr., who has been quite ill, is recovering nicely now.

Mrs. W. E. Durie and Miss Edith Drennan visited friends in Paris and London last Sunday.

Little Florence Chambers has been very sick during the Easter holidays, but is now on the road to recovery.

Mr. Fred Chambers has recovered sufficiently to return to his home at Lisgar after spending some time in Peel Memorial Hospital.

The new groom and bride arrived in town on Monday and are now enjoying marital bliss in our peaceful village —— in the Johnston Apartments. Welcome to our city !

The new Trinity Church Parish Hall will be officially opened on Monday, May 4th, preceded by Sunday services on May 3rd. Rev Archdeacon Perry of Welland will be the preacher on Sunday and The Bishop of Toronto will be present on Monday evening

The new Dog By-Law passed by the Village Council appears in this paper. It is in force now. Dog owners should read it and learn the new regulations. The fee for one dog has been raised from $2 to $5 and dogs must be kept tied up from Apr. 1st to Oct. 31st. Dog owners are grumbling about the raise in the fees. Its up to the Council to enforce the By-Law. There are still a few dogs running loose.

The Young People of St. Andrews Church are repeating their play Climbing Roses, in the Oddfellows Hall, Streetsville, this Saturday under the auspices of Streetsville Oddfellows and the proceeds will go towards providing medical treatment for a local child. The Young People and the Oddfellows are to be commended on their charitable tendency and this entertainment should be patronized by the whole country-side. The Independent Oddfellows are one of the greatest charitable organizations in the world and spend thousands of dollars annually for the relief of the distressed. Let's all go to this play and fill the Hall.

NOTICE

Applications will be received by the municipality of the Township of Toronto for the positions of Assessors for the four divisions of Toronto Township. Applications should be left at the Township Offices, Town Hall, Cooksville, on or before 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, May 2nd.
GORDON B. JACKSON
Acting Clerk
Toronto Twp.

Waldie Steen

The very sad news of the death by accident, at Hillsburgh, of one of our former schoolmates, in the person of WaldieSteen, was received here yesterday. When a beech tree drawn back like a huge bow by another tree he was pulling down with a team of horses, rebounded, striking him in the head and chest, Waldie Steen, aged 57, died a few minutes later. He, with his son, was in the bush, on his farm, nearGuelph cutting down trees when one tree became wedged with another. Getting his team of horses he attempted to pull it loose, with his son, Joseph, handling the horses. Mr. Steen turned his head momentarily and did not notice the tree he was near being pulled back by the weight of the other tree

His son immediately ran for help. Dr. Reynolds was passing in his car and rushed to the injured man. He found him terribly crushed about the head and chest and with one leg broken by the impact. He lived but a few minutes.

Deceased was born in Streetsville and settled in the Erin district 13 years ago. He is survived by his wife Lavina Matthews of Meadowvale, 4 daughters, and two sons, two sisters Mrs. Fred Van Camp, of Vancouver and Miss Ethel of Toronto, and 3 brothers, Campbell of Georgetown, Herbert of Winnipeg, and Evans of Kingston. He was a Presbyterian

We have a full line of
Builders Supplies
Lumber, Lath, Shingles etc.
Jeddo-Highland Coal
Burns Longer More Heat Less Ash The Aristocrat of Anthracite
If you have not tried it—ask your neighbor — He has
F. F. SAYERS & SON
Streetsville and Cooksville
Phones Streetsville 104 --- Cooksville 22

Need Money?
Must you get some ready cash quickly ?
Then use
Kelly & Aiken
The Collection Specialists
Owen Sound, Orangeville
Guelph
They get results
No Collection—No Charge

Oat Groats

Car load just arrived from the West. The best and cheapest Feed on the market.
Rolled or Chopped.
Practically no fibre—all feed.
Excellent for mixing in mashes or growing chicks
See us for your supply

D.W. Reid & Son
Phone 17w
Streetsville

Treasurer's Sale of Land For Taxes

Township of Toronto.
County of Peel,
To wit

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of theTownship of Toronto bearing date the 18th day of February, A.D.,1931 sale of lands in arrears for taxes in the Township of Toronto will be held at my office at the Municipal Chambers, Town Hall. Cooksville, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday the 20th day of June, A. D. 1931, unless the Taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale of arrears of Taxes is being published in The Ontario Gazette on the 7th of Match, A.D. 1931, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

Treasurer's office this 6th day of March A.D. 1931.

GORDON B. JACKSON
Acting Treasurer
Toronto Township

School Supplies

Lined scribblers, 5c. each
Pencils, 5c.
Work books, lined, good paper for writing with pen, 10c.
Cardboard, size 22x28, 10c. each for drawing maps on.
—— For sale at ——
The Review Office

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo.H.Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10:00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
1100 a.m. — Public Worship —— The Minister..
7 p.m. Public Worship — The Minister;
Choir Concert, Friday, Apr. 17th
Monday, 8 p.m.—Y. P. A.

CHICKS
S. C. White Leghorns
Barred Plymouth Rocks

All Breeding Stock is Blood-Tested. No eggs incubated except from Blood-Tested Stock. All males used are bred from R. O. P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs or over.

PRICES

	Rocks	Leghorns
Up to—and including—Apr. 20th hatch	$22 00	$20.00 per 100
Apr. 27th to May 18th hatch	20.00	18.00 "
May 25th to June 8th hatch	18.00	16.00 "

CUSTOM HATCHING
On account of all Breeders being Blood-Tested, we are accepting Custom Hatching from Blood-Tested Stock only at $7.50 per Tray holding 150 eggs or over.

CREDIT VALE FARM
I. J. ARDAGH - Streetsville, Ont.

SEND YOUR NEXT
PRINTING ORDER
—TO—
THE REVIEW OFFICE

An Exceptional Offer

The Streetsville Review costs $2.00 per year
The Family Herald and Weekly Star costs $1.00 per year
Any home may have these two publications every week in the year at a special Bargain rate of

$2.75 a Year

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APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Kate O'Hara accepted the proposition of Christopher Steynes, a friend of her boss, Gordon Rowntree, and acted as his wife at a reception given to a Russian countess and her daughter at Rowntree's home in Burlingame. The countess, with the object of marrying her daughter to money, had been chasing Steynes. When the countess is introduced to "Mrs. Steynes" she is discouraged. Mary stays at Steyne's house that night and a burglar enters; Chris shoots him; police take Mary's name and address, and she is terrified for fear her mother will find out. On returning home she finds that she has fallen in love with Chris.

On visiting the burglar in the hospital, Mary discovers him to be her brother Martin. Martin had seen her enter the house and had entered to protect her.

Then Martin returns home. He and Mary, Chris Steynes and Cass Keating, to whom Mary is to be married, are in the kitchen talking it over, when Mrs. O'Hara return

CHAPTER XXXVII—(Cont'd.)

"Tell me what on earth is going on, Mart," demanded Mrs. O'Hara.

"Mother—!" Mary Kate began impulsively. But her mother stopped her.

"Leave your brother talk!" she commanded. Mary Kate subsided into silence, her whole slender figure drooping, as she sat at the kitchen table, her softly tumbled coppery head resting on her hand.

"Ma," Martin began, "this Mr. Steynes here is a friend of Mr. Rowntree's, and they asked our Mary Kate, last week, if she would pretend for two days to be married to Mr. Steynes."

A sharply horrified look at her daughter was Mrs. O'Hara's reception of this. Chris essayed to speak.

"The reason being—" he was beginning, when Mrs. O'Hara silenced him as she had her daughter.

"Just a moment, please!"

"The reason was," Martin resumed, accepting Chris' opening, "that some woman was pursuing him and hoped he'd ask her to marry him. She had followed him out from New York."

"You didn't get yourself mixed up in that sort of thing?" the mother asked, with a stern and incredulous look at Mary Kate.

"There was to be money in it," Martin pursued relentlessly.

"Between us and all harm!" Mrs. O'Hara whispered.

"Look here, Mr. O'Hara, you're giving your mother an entirely false idea of the whole thing," Chris interrupted impulsively.

"I'll take it the way my son gives it, if you please," Mrs. O'Hara told him. And again Christopher fell silent.

"Mary Kate wanted the money for my German trip," Mart conceded before continuing.

"Mart," his mother pleaded, "don't tell me she knew no better than that!"

"Well, anyway," Martin went on, "she and Mr. Steynes bought clothes, and she went down there to Burlingame—she didn't go to Sacramento at all—"

"Molly—?" her mother questioned, heartbreak in her voice. Mary Kate made no answer; she did not raise her head.

"She told us she was going to Sacramento," Martin pursued, "but she went to Burlingame, and when she went to dinner at Mr. Rowntree's, she went with Mr. Steynes, here, and was introduced as his wife."

"Don't say such things, Mart," Mrs. O'Hara rebuked him.

"It's true. I drove the doctor home that night," the boy said, "and I saw her. His place is just opposite the Rowntree place, and I was starting for home when I saw her come out on a sort of terrace there, all dressed up—"

There was absolute silence in the kitchen, except that Mrs. O'Hara drew her breath with a sort of whimpering sound.

"I went kind of crazy, I guess," Martin said. "I started to come back to the city, like I always do, leaving the doctor's car down there, and all of a sudden something seemed to burst inside my head—"

"Oh, blessed and merciful Lord—" Mrs. O'Hara whispered. Her eyes were shut.

"I came in here 'round midnight, or later," Martin said. "You called out to me, remember? Anyway, I stayed in my room upstairs until I thought you were asleep, and then I changed my clothes, and emptied my pockets, and drove myself back. I went to Rowntree's, there were still lights there, and a maid answered the door. I said that I had come to get the young lady—the red-haired young lady—that I was to call for her—and she said, 'Oh, that was Mrs. Steynes. She and Mr. Steynes went home long ago!' I went back to Burlingame, and into the telephone office, and asked the girls there where Mr. Steynes lived, and they told me. I suppose they thought I was his chauffeur, or had to call for someone at his house, I don't know.

"For about an hour I walked around the place, listening and watching. And after that I began to go crazy again, thinking of our Mary Kate in there—and you, and my father, and all of us loving her so! And him with his money—

"You know I wasn't going to kill him. But I wasn't going to let him get away with that, either—not with our Molly. And that's what got my arm, Ma. I never went to Portland any more than she went to Sacramento. Mr. Steynes here got me before I got him."

Mrs. O'Hara looked at her son for an endless moment.

"And Mary Kate wasn't there at all!" she whispered.

"Oh, yes, she was. She was upstairs in his room."

"You liar!" Mary Kate said simply, with a look.

"Allow me to say that you have gotten an entirely false idea of the whole thing," Chris interpolated authoritatively and impatiently. "This is all nonsense! Your daughter took part in a little masquerade, and except for her brother following her, and causing a lot of police interference, nothing would have come of it at all."

"Police interference?" echoed the mother's voice.

"After the shooting. Yes. But the whole thing," Chris explained, briskly, "has been closed up. It's done. There's no follow-up whatever. It was all extremely foolish, and we got a bad break, but it's over. Your son's wound practically healed, I believe he takes off the bandages in a few days. And as for your daughter here, Mary, she played her part with a beautiful dignity, and lived up to her agreement absolutely. As for anything else, I never put my hand on her. She'll tell you so. I never kissed her!"

"And furthermore," Cass added, unexpectedly, "Mary Kate and I are going to be married, and the sooner the better. When she tells me that everything was all on the level, I believe her. The whole thing was a mistake, but we all make them, and as far as I'm concerned—I'm never going to allude to it again!"

"I told you that because it's true!" Mary Kate said, explosively.

"And now that everything is settled so beautifully, what do we do with Mr. Christopher Steynes' money, that can buy him anything?" Mart asked, in an ugly tone.

"We do nothing with it, we don't want it," Cass said.

"Mother," the girl asked, turning her tear-soaked eyes and stained, pale face toward the older woman, "do you believe me?"

Mrs. O'Hara looked at her. Then her own eyes filled, and she smiled, and opened her arms. And with a burst of bitter tears Mary Kate went into them, sitting on her mother's lap, straining her slender figure against her mother, locking her arms about the older woman's neck, and hiding her shamed face on the breast that had been her refuge from the first hour of her life.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

"Why, darling girl," Mrs. O'Hara said tenderly, "have they all been har'rd on you? Has Mart been har'rd on you? You'd only have to tell me that you'd done nothing wrong, and however foolish you might have been, I'd never hold it against you! It was only when I thought his money had bewildered you a little, dear—"

"But, Mother, I'm no fool!" the girl said emphatically, gulping, and drying her eyes on her soaked little handkerchief. "I'm not one of those poor little ignorant fools that they send out to Saint Catherine's! I knew what I was doing, and I thought it would be—just fun, and that Mart could go to Germany with Doctor van Antwerp, even if I got married. I wasn't—led astray," Mary Kate assured her brother fiercely. "I've been working in a downtown office two years. I finished high school. I know about life!"

"It seems to me that this whole thing has arisen from the fact that Mr. O'Hara here put the worst possible construction upon what his sister did," Chris said, coolly.

Martin shot him a contemptuous look, but before her son could speak, Mrs. O'Hara answered him.

"It was very easy to put that same construction upon what she did, sir," she reminded him, with simple dignity. "Mart only thought what the world would think, and we have to remember the world—we live in the world. Mary Kate did very wrong—but who'd know the true good heart of her," her mother said tenderly, with a downward glance at the bright head on her breast, "if her own mother did not? She's never refused one of us any kindness she could ever do us, be it what it might! She'd see only the money her brother needed, when she'd step into trouble like this, and put her hand in the fire for any one of us, if it was only little Pat himself that ast her to!"

Mary Kate at this cried more bitterly than ever, and increased her hold upon her mother almost to the strangling point.

Mrs. O'Hara's fine, simple, tired face was deeply worried; her faded gray eyes were filled with anxiety still. But, as she had gotten their tangled affairs in hand a thousand times before, in the last hard years, so she was beginning to catch at the threads of tonight's fresh predicament. Indeed, there was to her a certain exhilaration, a certain actual stimulation in this evidence that "the creatures" so palpably needed their mother's guidance still. They were not so big, so tall, so smart, so free but what they could get themselves into trouble, God love them, and turn to her, and to nobody else, in the last pinch, to get them out.

(To be continued.)

Household Deities Queen's Occupation

London—"Home duties" will be the Queen's occupation described by King George in the census which will be taken in Great Britain on Sunday, April 26, and His Majesty will describe his own occupation as "Head," according to The News-Chronicle, which says the King will fill in the same kind of form as any other householder in that land. Every householder in Great Britain will be required on census night—the returns being made at night instead of in the daytime—to give full particulars concerning the various members of the household, as outlined in the blank forms. The Master of the King's Household, Sir Derek Keppel, will be responsible for the returns concerning the servants and those members of the court who may be in residence on census night.

The Weathercock

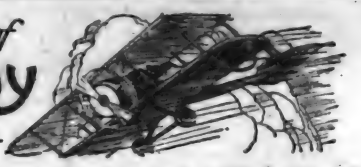
Each painted weathercock on earth
Is coldly crucified at birth,
A truth he realizes after
He perches high above his rafter
To imitate in brass or tin
The rooster which he might have been.
Windward he turns his steady eyes
In wonder whence the storm will rise;
For, though he neither flies nor crows
A weathercock is one of those
Who only in the storm's hard drive
Knows how it feels to be alive;
For when all lines are blurred and gone
Till earth and space and cloud are one,
And rain, like lead, or stinging hail,
Or sleet, or snow beat down the gale
The weathercock believes he flies
With perch and barn roof to the skies.

—Israel Newman, in the New York Sun.

"When you're dead a monument, no matter if it's a mile high, does you no good."—Luigi Pirandello.

A man is apt to feel put out when he is taken in.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



That came before: Captain Jimmy and and his dog Scottie are exploring China in their plane. They call on a Chinese General to get a pass, when Scottie foolishly catches him by the foot.

There we stood before General Lu, wondering what was going to happen next. Scottie, bristling with anger and ready to fight at the drop of a hat. The interpreter scared white, or rather, scared lemon yellow—and myself anxious and worried for fear that General Lu would refuse to give us our pass to the Chinese front.



Fortunately General Lu was too great a man to bother much about dignity. Without even a word of comment on Scottie's absurd attack, he sat down and wrote quickly on a sheet of paper, to which he affixed a bright green seal. Five minutes later we left the palace with a pass that gave us freedom to go anywhere we pleased.

Early next morning we took off in our plane for Liuho—a little town where the fighting was in full progress. Soon the country below showed the ravages of war. Buildings were wrecked by shell-fire, bridges were down at the rivers, and the ground was so rough that we almost crashed at our first landing.

Leaving our plane well back from the battle front, we took a road leading up to the lines. The air was damp and foggy, and the rumble of the guns seemed muffled under the heavy grey sky. Bullet-scarred walls stood bleak and white, and now and then a tree, with the wood torn into ribbons, showed the spite of high explosives.

Suddenly we noticed a group of soldiers, off duty, grouped around some object tied to a tree. Coming near we heard a loud and complicated din—moaning, groaning and gibbering enough to make your hair stand on end. To our horror, we found that the soldiers had caught a few of the enemy, and tied them up to a large branch by their wrists, so their feet were several inches off the ground. Of course, it must have been fearfully uncomfortable, but the soldiers only laughed and jeered.

"Come on Scottie", I said, "Let's bust up this party."

Punching and poking my way through the ring I stood beside the prisoners. The soldiers, of course, did not take this treatment too kindly, and began to whisper among themselves and finger their rifles. Then I took out General Lu's pass. Luckily no one could read it—but I pointed to the bright green official seal and made gestures and faces that must have convinced those Chinese soldiers that dire calamity would befall any man who interfered.

Taking out my knife, I cut the captives down, and automatic pistol in hand I shoved them through the ring of soldiers who were too surprised to resist.

"Herd those prisoners into that house." I said to Scottie, pointing to a house which remained standing. In fact, it afterwards proved to be the headquarters of the Colonel in charge. Scottie needed no second invitation—with a fierce growl he lunged for the ankles of the three Chinese, and they covered the distance in no time at all.

Then the soldiers suddenly woke up. Several fired shots, and others ran toward us with their bayonets. I ran to the door. This was guarded by a sentry. He made a stab at me but missed, so I bowled him over and turned just in time to see two more figures rushing toward me. There was no time to think. Hiding behind the door, I hit each as hard as I could as he jumped over the sill, and scored two knock outs.

Then as my eyes became accustomed to the gloom of the house, I looked more carefully, and discovered to my dismay that one man was my interpreter, and the other no-less than the Colonel himself.

Fortunately the Colonel revived in a few moments, otherwise we would have been in a bad fix, as everyone was running toward the house shooting and yelling. Sitting up, he fairly screamed some orders in Chinese. Instantly the hubbub ceased.



The Colonel turned to me. Quite evidently he hadn't the slightest idea what happened.

(To be continued.)

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The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. - - Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

Freedom

Let me be free always.
As a swift stream is,
As a wild bird
In heedless, maddened flight.
Let me lift up mine eyes
To the boundless sky,
To the tall trees,
And to all things
That are free.
And let me hear
Notes of music unrestrained,
The melody of spring rain,
And the carefree laughter
Of children.
Let me be untrammeled
And know no bonds—
The Song of Life
It all too quickly sung.

—By Thomas Edwin Jefferson, in the N.Y. Herald-Tribune.

Eclipse of Moon Visible in London

London—There was a total eclipse of the moon visible in London on April 2nd.

As a matter of fact, the moon was eclipsed twice—once by the earth's shadow and again by one of those thick fogs which have made this a notable winter even in London.

"It's a wicked thing for a woman to concentrate all her interest in her children."

—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

British Would Build Brazilian Port

Sao Paulo, Brazil—British capitalists are negotiating with the Federal Provincial Government and Sao Paulo State officials to construct a harbor in San Sebastian, a tiny coastal point north of Santos and near Rio Janeiro The company has large orange groves near by.

SAVED IMPORTED DRESS

"After a little wearing, a lovely green voile—an imported dress—lost color so completely that it was not wearable. A friend who had admired it asked me why I wasn't wearing it any more. On hearing the reason, she advised dyeing it and recommended Diamond Dyes. To make a long story short, it turned out beautifully. I have a lovely new dress that really cost just 15c—the price of one package of Diamond Dyes.

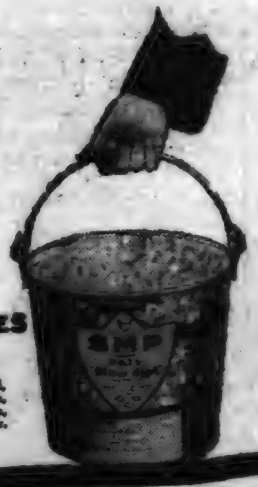
"I have since used Diamond Dyes for both tinting and dyeing. They do either equally well. I am not an expert dyer but I never have a failure with Diamond Dyes. They seem to be made so they always go on smoothly and evenly. They never spot, streak or run; and friends never know the things I dye with Diamond Dyes are redyed at all!"

Mrs. R. F., Quebec.

IMPORTANT



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Home Chats

By MARIE ANN BEST



What do we plant when we plant a tree?
A thousand things that we daily see;
We plant the spire that out-towers the crag,
We plant the staff for our country's flag,
We plant the shade from the hot sun free,
We plant all these when we plant a tree. —Henry Abbey.

A Good Spring Appetizer and Spring Tonic—The Lowly Dandelion in Salad

Gather the early tender plant of dandelion. It is best when just showing on top of the ground. The whiter and more blanched it is the more delicate is the flavor. Sometimes it grows up long, blanched and delicious under fallen boards or around and under stones. Sometimes you may find it in a freshly plowed field. And you may be sure the farmer will be only too glad to see you come and gather all you can take away for it is an undesirable weed to him except when he sees it on his table, if he has also grown to like its slightly bitter taste.

Cut off the roots as you gather it and keep as free from grass as possible as you go along. Put it all in a large dishpan (it takes a lot of dandelion to make a good sized dish full for it goes together a good bit), cover well with warm salty water, wash through a number of waters to remove all the sand, then cut a few slices of bacon into dice and fry brown in large frying pan. Add ¼ to ½ cup white wine vinegar not too strong, 1 tblsp. sugar more or less according to taste, salt and pepper. When it is boiling add the dandelion. Turn it over and over with a spoon to get it well mixed until it is wilted, but do not boil or cook it. Put it into a salad bowl and cover with sliced hard boiled eggs.

This tastes very good with a ham and eggs dinner. Many people eat it every day in the spring if they have time to gather it until the dandelion grows too old.

An Easy Crumb Cake

2 cups pastry flour, 1½ cups brown sugar, ¾ cup butter, 2 teasp. baking powder, dash of cinnamon. Work above ingredients to crumbs, then take out ¾ of a cup and add to the remainder 2 eggs, not beaten, ¾ cup sweet milk and vanilla if desired. Beat up well. Put in greased pan and cover with the crumbs. Bake in moderate oven. Cool in the pan and cut pieces out as needed.

Twilight Hour Story—Chapter 18

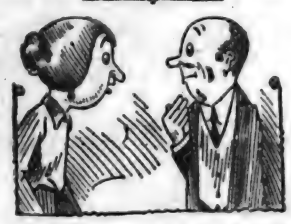
About Wee Chickies and Other Little Friends

I told you last week that when they first brought Fluffy, the persian pussy, home, Rover didn't care about it very much. Of course he wouldn't hurt her because he knew Fluffy belonged to the house just as much as he did, but one day just shortly after Fluffy came she was outside enjoying a sun bath. Mamma and Billy were up town and Rover thought it would be fun to make Fluffy run and he actually chased her up a tree. She was so surprised to think he'd run after her, but she found she could climb a tree almost as easily as walking. But even when she was high above Rover she was so frightened that she kept on climbing up and up. Then when she was away up there and looked down she was so high up she was afraid to come down. I tell you Fluffy was glad when she saw Mamma Lady and Billy coming home just then. It happened a little neighbor boy saw Rover chase Fluffy, so he came over and said, "Rover chased Fluffy up the tree. I saw him."

Mamma Lady looked hard at Rover and said, "Rover, did you chase Fluffy up there? Shame! I didn't think you'd do that." And Rover hung his head and came over slowly, then when he got to Mamma Lady he put up his paw to shake hands. That was his way of saying he was sorry. But Mamma Lady had to punish him for doing that so he wouldn't do it again, and she took his head in her hand and slapped the side of his nose a few times. Not very hard, for, did you know, you don't often need to punish animals very hard to make them mind. But then you mustn't let them off altogether, either, for they must know what is right and what is wrong just the same as little boys and girls must be taught. Don't you think so?

Well, Fluffy was away up in the tree seeing all this, and when Mamma Lady looked up at her and called her, she was so excited and delighted she couldn't stand still. She called her again, and do you know what Fluffy did? She didn't climb down this time but she jumped down all the way. It may be she lost her balance, for the branch was so little away up there and she wasn't used to climbing yet. Anyway she jumped down all that way, and what do you think? She landed right on her paws. Kitties always fall on their paws if they slip, did you ever know that? They never fall on their sides where it would hurt like everything, the way we would most likely fall. No, they never do. Well, when she plunked down right beside Mamma Lady she didn't run either. No, she knew Rover wouldn't run after her again if Mamma Lady was there, so she just waited until Mamma Lady picked her up and took her into the house.

But Fluffy got back at Rover after a few days for running after her like that. She wasn't quite so afraid of him now when he'd come in the house. This is what she did: You see, when Rover is glad he wags his big tail, which is his way of saying he is happy. Well, when he came in one day feeling awfully good and wagging his brushy tail like a good fellow, Fluffy was behind him and she started to play with it. He was so surprised and stopped and looked round at her. But Fluffy knew he couldn't come after her with Billy around. She just hid until he stopped looking at her and as soon as he wagged it again she grabbed it again, and the only way he could keep Fluffy from pulling at his long hair was to keep it real still, and such a funny look came into his brown eyes. He didn't like standing still when he was feeling glad and not be able to wag his tail. Do you know, he had to go off in a corner if he wanted to wag his tail in comfort. Fluffy was pretty smart that time, don't you think? But I wonder what Jimmie Chick and the three little chick sisters have been doing all this time. We're going to find out next issue.



Mrs. Brown: "You used to call me your turtle dove."

Mr. Brown: "Well, I was something of a bird, myself, in those days."

Her Majesty Discovers Quaint Wallpaper

London—Many collecting families which have been long settled in one house have been known to discover hidden treasure in some neglected attic. It is now disclosed that Queen Mary, herself an ardent collector, has made several interesting discoveries of this kind. Not long ago, she found in Buckingham Palace, I understand to her surprise and delight, a gayly painted Chinese wallpaper, acquired by King George IV, stored away and forgotten.

The beautiful, and incidentally valuable, wallpaper now adorns one of the sitting rooms in the palace, known as the Yellow Drawing Room because the color-scheme is carried out in a charming, clear, jasmine-yellow.—Collector.

Sunday School Lesson

April 28. -Lesson IV—How to Pray—Luke 18. 1-14. Golden Text—Lord, teach us to pray.—Luke 11: 1.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE PARABLE OF THE UNJUST JUDGE, 18: 1-8.
II. THE PHARISEE AND THE PUBLICAN, 18: 9-14.

I. THE PARABLE OF THE UNJUST JUDGE. 18: 1-8.

The point of the parable is to show that Christians are to pray "at all times" (that is, even when their prayers seem not to be answered) and not to faint or give up in despair. The judge in the story is perhaps a local magistrate, or one of the two regular police-court magistrates in Jerusalem, who, because they sat continuously, were paid out of the Temple treasury. There are various references to the "ignorance, arbitrariness and covetousness" of such men. In v. 5 a very strong expression is used, "lest in the end she come and give me a black eye," but perhaps this is not meant literally.

For some reason or other the unjust judge does not want to right the woman's wrong, but in the end because of her importunity he listens to her, thinking it will on the whole be less bother to him to be rid of her. We must not understand by the parable that God, who otherwise would not trouble to answer our prayers, will in the end answer them if we bother him enough. God does not answer our prayers because of our importunity, but we are to go on asking him without ever despairing, because we know he will answer our prayers. This is another instance of the "how much more" argument which Jesus so often employed in his teaching about God; if even an unjust judge in the end will listen to prayers, how much more shall God, who loves his children, in the end (in his own good time) answer their prayers!

By "avenging his elect" we are presumably to understand the deliverance, vindication and justification of those who have been faithful through trial and persecution. The parable, as we have it, seems to deal in general with the question of prayers that seem to be unanswered, and in particular with the sufferings and trials of the Church between the death of Jesus and his eagerly expected return. Let the persecuted Church take heart: God will speedily "avenge his elect."

It is not clear whether the second part of v. 8 is a saying of Jesus or a comment by the evangelist. "When the Son of Man comes, will he find" (not "faith" but) "the faith on the earth?" The words "the faith" seem naturally to mean "true Christianity," and it is perhaps right to suppose that the words are the comment of some disheartened Church leader, who does not doubt that soon Christ will come, but who is gravely disquieted about the state of the Church. In any case, the point of the parable seems to be this: your prayers for deliverance seem not to be answered; you are doubting whether God will do his part, but the real question is whether you will do yours; of course God will vindicate his elect, but are you sure that you will be found numbered among the elect?

II. THE PHARISEE AND THE PUBLICAN, 18: 9-14.

Self-righteousness is the subject of this story. The public and official worship of the Temple was almost exclusively sacrificial; but the Temple courts, it would seem, were also used for private prayer. It is difficult to see how far the "prayer" of the Pharisee may properly be called a prayer at all; he gives thanks to God for the blessedness of his condition, but the impression is not so much grateful to God for the gifts of God's grace as he is boasting before God of his own attainments. He has done more than the Law requires; he has fasted on Mondays and Thursday (the Christians, to be different, chose Wednesdays and Fridays for their fasts); he has paid tithes, not only on his produce, as the Law required, but on the whole of his income; he has avoided the open sins of the worldling. A not dissimilar prayer of a rabbi has come down to us: "I thank thee, O Lord my God, that thou hast put my part with those who sit in the Academy, and not with those who (like money-changers and traders) sit at the corners. For I rise early, and they rise early; I rise early to the words of the Law, and they to vain things; I labor and they labor; I labor and receive a reward; they labor and receive no reward; I run and they run; I run to the life of the world to come, and they to the pit of destruction." It would be a great mistake, however, to suppose that these prayers give us a complete and normal picture of the piety of the Pharisaic party. Moreover the Pharisee in the parable does not seem to be wholly condemned; the publican returns to his house with a heart more acceptable to God than the Pharisee's because he has a greater sense of moral realities, but the righteousness of the Pharisee is not despised.

What is meant by saying that the publican is justified rather than the other? "Justified" is strictly a term taken from the law courts and means "acquitted." It applies here that all men are sinful in God's eyes, and all must pray, "forgive us our trespasses," but that "a broken and contrite heart" is more acceptable to God than a proud and self-satisfied righteousness. Humility is the right attitude of man before God, and the friendship to which we are called is not an easy and lighthearted companionship and familiarity.

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warnings.—J. R. Lowell.

"When I got home last night," said the struggling author, "I found that burglars had been in my place." "Really!" exclaimed his friend. "What happened? Did they take anything?" "They searched through every drawer in the flat and then left $2.00 on my desk."

What New York Is Wearing

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Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Darling youthful chic for all-day occasions is expressed in this simple frock of printed crepe silk.

The cowl drape and flounce trimmed sleeves lend a softened touch to the bodice.

The unusually clever shaping of the skirt produces a decidedly slimming effect. The lower part displays a comfortably full hemline.

To copy it exactly takes but 3½ yards of 39-inch material for the medium size.

Stle No. 3082 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

It is very fashionable too in plain crepe silk in navy blue. Or if you prefer, black crepe silk, it is stunning with a touch of white in embroidered organdie with narrow lace edge used for the flounce sleeve frills.

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Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Spring Song

Just smell a crocus, and close your eyes—
But you can't shut out the blue of the skies,
The green of the grass and the glint of the brook,
The racing and chasing of mad chinook,
You can't shut out the fleecy clouds,
Floating and downy—fairy shrouds—
For the crocus has in it the spirit of Spring,
And its gay purple bells the Spring Song ring,
And its gay yellow heart is the heart of Spring.

Just smell a crocus and listen not—
For you'll hear the songs that can't be forgot;
The song of the lark in an airy dell,
The rustling of fairies at wishing well,
The raucous cry of the coal black crow,
The honk of the wild geese as over they go;
For the crocus has in it the spirit of Spring,
And its gay purple bells the Spring song ring,
And its gay yellow heart is the heart of Spring.

We know Spring is here when days grow long,
When the brain is cleared and the heart beats strong,
When ice breaks up and the lakes shine blue,
We know spring is coming, then, we do!
But we greet the crocus with roll of drums
For Spring is here when the crocus comes;
For the crocus has in it the spirit of Spring,
And its gay purple bells the Spring Song ring,
And its gay yellow heart is the heart of Spring.

—(Original), "One of the Race That Knows Joseph."

Short Hours and One Job Offered As Solution

Berlin—The commission appointed by the Chancellor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, to study Germany's unemployment problem, suggested two partial solutions—general shortening of working hours and prohibition of civil servants engaging in side jobs.

The commission headed by the former Minister of Labor, Heinrich Brauns, believed that shortening of working hours would afford an opportunity for at least part time work to many who now are without jobs. The commission recommended that where industries proved recalcitrant to the plan the Government be empowered to fix the hours of work.

The commission urged also that all civil servants be prohibited from accepting remunerative jobs outside their regular civil service.



Waiter: "And how did you find the beef, sir?"

Customer: "Oh, I moved a potato and there it was."

Drying Rods

A kitchen stool which yields 16 24-inch galvanized rods for drying small articles helps to solve the problem of lack of drying space in the tiny apartment. When the rods are not in use they fit in a cone beneath the stool, which may then serve as a useful piece of kitchen furniture.

An Observer

He alone is an acute observer who can observe minutely without being observed.—Lavater.

This same philosophy is a good horse in the stable, but an arrant jade on a journey.—Oliver Goldsmith.

Fashion's Latest



New coiffure by Emile, with correct size veil and plumes, and ornament worn off forehead. London fashion's decree for this year's debutantes.

British Author Gives List of Favorite Works

Philadelphia.—John Galsworthy discussed English and American literature of the past century, at the Philadelphia Forum here.

He discussed the so-called "realists" with frankness, saying that their philosophy would not live, though their style was arresting. The novelists Mr. Galsworthy himself finds perennially interesting, were Charles Dickens, Robert Louis Stevenson, Katharine Mansfield, Joseph Conrad, W. H. Hudson and Mark Twain.

"Dickens was the greatest of English novelists," Mr. Galsworthy said. "The quest for truth and beauty is a hard one, but what else is there worth seeking," he added, in discussing the use of satire, which, he said, was to forcibly point out truths.

"Stevenson," Mr. Galsworthy remarked, "gave us the unexpected in diction more frequently than any other English writer, excepting Shakespeare."

The outstanding literature produced by writers of the United States were listed by Mr. Galsworthy as Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer," Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," and Frank Norris's McTeague."

Mending Curtains

Springtime and house-cleaning time approach. Those muslin curtains need laundering and yet they are rather old and delicate to withstand another washing. Try this and see how well it succeeds: After the curtains are washed, starched and dampened, put a piece of thin white net under the worn parts and press the two together while ironing them. The damp starch will cause the net to stick to the curtains and the net backing will make them look like new. It will save hours of mending and when the curtains are hung the net will not be noticed in the fullness. Curtains mended in this way have been in use for two years or more and the results are very satisfactory.

Fire Halts Wolf-Pack

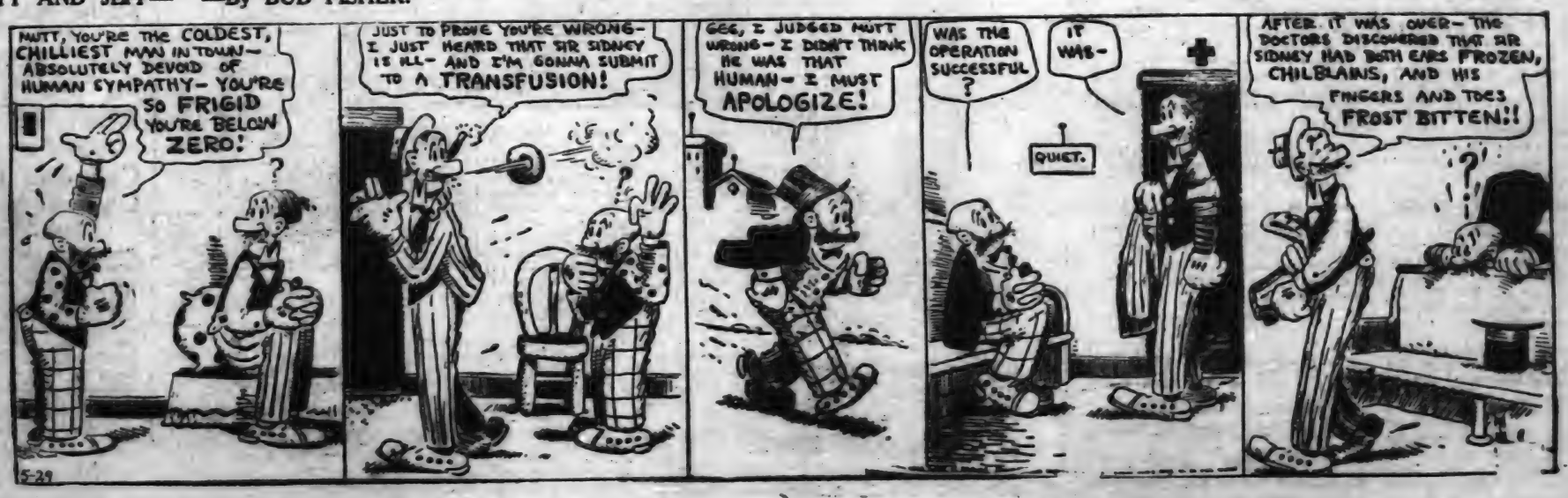
North Bay, Ont.—Like a tale from Siberia came the story of the all-night vigil of a trapper and two young boys who, forced to camp near a lonely northern lake, burned pine-boughs until dawn to keep a wolf pack at bay.

The trapper, an experienced man, and his companions had started on a fifty-mile trip to a northern settlement. Heavy snow slowed their progress and forced them to spend a night on the trail. Startled near midnight by the howls of wolves, they heaped boughs upon their fire until flames shot high into the night. The wolves could be dimly seen in the surrounding woods, but they kept away, and at the first streak of dawn they disappeared into the brush.

Flowers of many forest trees are important sources of pollen for honey bees.

MUTT AND JEFF— —By BUD FISHER.

This Good Samaritan is an Eskimo.



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Here and There

More than half the fresh water of the globe is contained in inland waters of Canada and twenty different varieties of food fish are obtained from them in abundance by commercial fishermen.

Final figures of gold production for 1930 may find Canada in second place instead of the United States — following South Africa, according to estimates of the Director of the United States Mint.

Travelling health clinics operated by the Alberta Government in that province to visit remote districts and provide free medical service, went to 27 points last year including 396 school districts.

The habit of taking snuff is on the increase in Canada. In 1929 over 997,000 pounds were made, valued at $1,230,933, an increase of over 337,000 pounds and more than $530,000 in value as compared with 1919.

Fish as candles? Certainly, some of them, sometimes. Oulachons, small oily fish taken in British Columbia waters, are also known as "Candlefish," because the Indians used to dry them and use them as candles.

Forty-one anglers who fished the 4½ miles of open water reserved for regulated public fishing on the famous Restigouche River in New Brunswick during the 1930 season caught 312 salmon weighing 5,257 pounds.

The Earl and Countess of Bessborough, Canada's new Governor-General and wife, arrived at Halifax Easter Saturday on board S.S. Duchess of Bedford. They were accompanied by their son, Viscount Duncannon, and their daughter, Lady Moyra Ponsonby.

A party of twelve headmistresses representing a number of the leading girls' schools of Great Britain arrived at Halifax recently aboard Duchess of Bedford and are scheduled to make a tour of the Dominion to Victoria and back, returning to England May 13.

Canadian Pacific Railway hockey team added to the laurels gained by winning the Railway-Telephone championship at Montreal, when they defeated the Winnipeg C.P.R. team and took the all-times hockey championship of the railway.

Nova Scotia is to be represented by an industrial and tourist exhibit at the Bermuda Exhibition April 21-23 next. It is being arranged by the Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition and the Department of Information of the Provincial Government.

The largest number of passengers ever to sail on a single ship from New York to Bermuda left on the Duchess of York Good Friday, when 748 passengers were on the list. This service was inaugurated this year and has been so successful that four extra sailings have been announced.

An art school on wheels through the most beautiful section of the West has been organized by a Montreal artist to travel by Canadian Pacific Railway from that city as far as Victoria during July. The school will make a specialty of Indians, Mounties, cowboys on bucking broncos, and the glorious scenery of the Rockies as subjects for painting. (727)

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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C D Hillier W M
V J Bonham, R S

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Sunday, Sept 28. 1930
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

East Bound

7 25 a m...Detroit to Toronto
10 46 a m...Teeswater to Toronto U
11 12 a m...London to Toronto Union
3 41 p m...Detroit to Toronto
7 00 p m...Teeswater to Toronto U
8 07 p m...London to Toronto Union
9 57 p m...Detroit—Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

7 44 a m...Toronto to London
8 28 a m...Toronto U to Teeswater
2 18 pm Toronto to London, Sat only
3 35 p m...Toronto Union to Detroit
5 15 p m...Toronto U to Teeswater
6 35 p m...Toronto Un. to Guelph J

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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

NATURAL FEEDING

There is, beyond question, one food which is best for the baby, and that is the natural food—breast milk. It would appear that this fact is not generally known if we are to judge by the number of babies who, upon the slightest excuse, or for no excuse at all, are placed on artificial feedings of one kind or another.

The natural food is best. It is suitable for the baby because it is made for him. It is clean because there is no chance for it to become contaminated by handling. It is fresh and it is also sterile, that is, there are no germs, and consequently, no disease germs in it. For all these reasons, it is superior to artificial feeding.

The breast-fed baby is more likely to avoid disease, to have strong bones and teeth, to have firmer muscles. The breast-fed baby is, in general, a healthier and more sturdy baby than is the baby who is artificially-fed.

Many infants have been brought up successfully on artificial feedings, but this does not alter the fact that, comparing the artificially-fed baby with the naturally-fed, those who have been deprived of their natural food do not thrive as well.

Another advantage of natural feeding is that it makes for the development of the baby's jaws through the act of nursing.

Natural feeding is much more simple and takes far less time than bottle feeding. The proper preparation of artificial feedings requires considerable attention and takes time.

No mother should ever deprive her child of his natural food just because she thinks she cannot nurse the baby, or because some one has told her how well babies do on some artificial food.

The decision to wean the baby is a very serious one to make, and it should not be made except for some good and sufficient reason. The mother should talk the matter over with her doctor and leave the decision to him, because it is, after all, a medical problem. It is not right to wean the baby and then ask the doctor to prescribe artificial feedings. The doctor should be consulted before weaning, not after.

The quality and quantity of the breast-milk can be improved by attention to health. Regular feedings by the clock are desirable for both the mother and the child.

Every child should be breast-fed, and no mother should give up breast-feeding unless she is instructed to do so by her doctor.

SCHOOL REPORT

REPORT OF S.S. NO 16 TORONTO TOWNSHIP FOR MARCH

Sr. IV. — Norma McLean, Ned Langdon.
Jr. IV. — Mae Treanor, Evelyn Wolfe, Barron Adamson, *Jack Hiscocks.
Jr. IV. — Lyle Doherty, George Wolf.
Sr. III—(Vera Steen, George Schnurr) equal, Jimmy Crozier, Billy McLean, *Grace Wolfe, Bernard Pope, Hayden Pope, *Herbie Wilson, Kathleen Dance.
Jr. III. — Ferne Crozier, Floyd Treanor, Wilfred Sharpe, Beverley Pope.
Sr. II. — Grenville Wolf, *Evelyn Wilson, *Marion Steen.
Jr. II.—Edward Schnurr, Ivan Adamson, Carl Crozier, *Philip Estall, Robert Hansen, *Wilfred Wilson, *Leulla Wolfe.
First Class.—Gladys Crozier, John Noble, Donald McLean.
Primer Class. — Eleanor Crozier, Blanche Edward.
*Absent from one or more examinations.

EDITH A SIMMONS, Teacher.

MEADOWVALE

Under the direction of Miss Alma Wise, home demonstrator for Peel, four young ladies, Misses Elsie and Florence Elliott, Wilma Boucher and Gladys Peacock, gave a demonstration on etiquette.

Clever actors, the young ladies took the part of the host and hostess, guest and small boy, and caused gales of laughter over the "improper" etiquette which they demonstrated. During the business hour, a report on the public library showed that 65 well-read books have been sent to the Peel Halton Home for the Aged. A grant of $5 was made to the Peel Musical Festival, and arrangements were made to have a caretaker in charge of the local park during the summer. Miss Jessie Pearson was hostess, 30 ladies attending the meeting, at which the program was given by Miss Alma Wise and Miss Mary Philpott.

COOKSVILLE

Geo. Turner, Chrysler distributor, has purchased the hardware business and 48 feet of land on the Dundas highway owned by Arthur Wilson.

Village Council

The Council met on April 8th and passed the following motions ——

Johnston Drennan That this Council grant Mr. Thomson permission to erect a sign, the standard of same to be placed inside the side walk, and to meet the approval of the Council, and that he be responsible for same at all times.

Hardy Johnston Resolved that this Council grant L. Whaley the privilege to erect a sign, to meet with the approval of Council.

Johnston Hardy That the following committee be appointed to meet with the Fair Board re the purchase of Agricultural Society's property, viz., Messrs. Hope, Bailey and Drennan

Drennan Johnston That the following accounts be paid:

E. J. Rutledge, $3.65, A Quennell $1 35; E J Rutledge $20, F Sayers $7 50; Ferranti Elec. Co. $78.00; W F Lovatt $48 25; Coy Peel $20.12; Can. Gen. Elec $43 19; Bank Nova Scotia $14 50.

Mr. J. B. Ross was appointed to the High School Board for 1931 and 1932 to fill vacancy

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TORONTO TP. COUNCIL

From discussion of a communication from W. D. Monkman, a farmer of the Cooksville district, who raises high-priced pure-bred sheep, it would appear that steps are soon to be taken to curb the wandering at large of dogs in Toronto Township.

Mr. Monkman stated in his letter that eight times in the past four years he has had sheep worried, and alleged that in the last instance, in which dogs got through a wire fence, the dogs were untagged. Mr. Monkman suggests that the township increase the tax on dogs.

Frank C. Oliver, of Clarkson, lake Shore, had his request for a lease of the Lake Shore road allowance on which part of his house stands, refused. Mr. Oliver, at a previous meeting, pointed out to Counncil that through breakwaters which he has built at his own expense, the road has been saved.

Mr. Oliver's house is six feet on the road, which is not a frequently travelled thoroughfare, and Council was regretful of the necessity to refuse him a clear deed to the site.

W. R. Cluff's store at Lakeview will be the scene of the activities of William Courtney, the new tax collector of the township, each Saturday afternoon.

Council was notified by the Royal Bank branch at Cooksville that the advances to Council will be charged at a rate of 5½ per cent., rather than 6 per cent., as has obtained hitherto.

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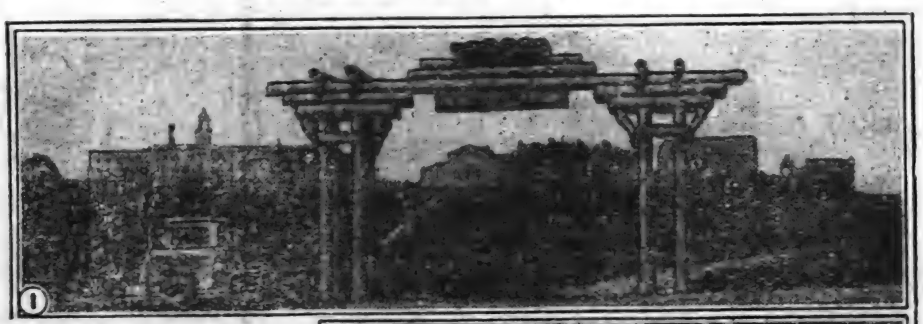
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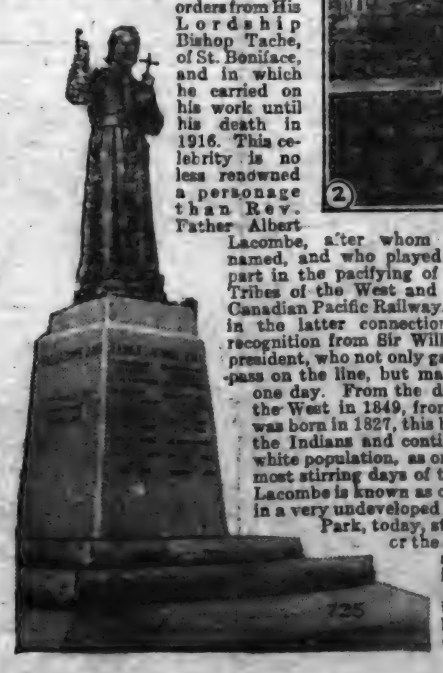
Immortalizing Pioneer Priest



(1)



(2)





(3)

One of the most colorful figures of the development of the Canadian West is immortalized today, at the scene of his labors, St. Albert, on the Sturgeon River, just outside Edmonton, by the preservation in the Mission Park of the Oblate Fathers of the original "cathedral" and mission which he founded in 1860, under orders from His Lordship Bishop Tache, of St. Boniface, and in which he carried on his work until his death in 1916. This celebrity is no less renowned a personage than Rev. Father Albert Lacombe, after whom Lacombe, Alta. is named, and who played such an important part in the pacifying of the warring Indian Tribes of the West and the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway. His untiring efforts in the latter connection won him special recognition from Sir William Van Horne, its president, who not only gave him a permanent pass on the line, but made him its head for one day. From the day of his arrival in the West in 1849, from Quebec, where he was born in 1827, this brave and energetic Oblate had staunch friends among the Indians and continued to establish himself, both among them and the white population, as one of the best-known and most-loved characters of the most stirring days of the Prairies. Apart from his religious activities, Father Lacombe is known as one of the real Westerners of Canada. The country was in a very undeveloped state when he first established himself in it and Mission Park, today, stands for a great deal more than just a mission station, or the scene of a devoted missionary's labours. It is a milestone in the progress of the Canadian West and, hence, in the progress of the Dominion. The pictures show: (1) the approach to Mission Park. (2) the interior of the old "cathedral." (3) its exterior, with the brick building which now encases the old log church, and, (inset) the statue of Rev. Father Lacombe.

The Streetsville Review.

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Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling

Brick Yards, Sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.

Prettiest village in all Ontario: nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

CLIMBING ROSES PACKED HOUSE

Benefit Play Saturday Night Big Success

The great advance that has been made in amateur theatrical productions in the county of Peel during the past five years, was seen at its peak in Streetsville on Saturday evening last, when the Young People's Society of the Presbyterian church put on "Climbing Roses" as a benefit for little Maragaret Amos, co-operating with the Oddfellows in securing treatment and surgical appliances for the afflicted child.

The young folk had an admirable vehicle, for there is a laugh in every line, and the audience did not miss one. "Climbing Roses" is a satirical comedy, demonstrating the worry and care that exists in a home that is anxious to rise to higher rungs of the social ladder. It depicts the heart-burnings, that come from ambitions thwarted, the heartaches that are felt when snubs are administered by those who have reached the higher rungs.

There was a clever mystery, apparent to the audience from the first, but hidden from the Rose family, and unravelled only with the closing lines of the play. But the unravelling brought peace and happiness, sent the Roses to the point to which they aspired to climb in the opening lines of the story, and brought together two lovers who otherwise might never have met.

Taking the part of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rose were Victor Johston and Miss Reba Weylie, and it would be superfluous to tell Streetsville people how well they acted their parts. Mr. Johnston was the bluff, whole-souled market-gardener become rich, and willing to go the length or the height with his wife. And no one will quickly forget Miss Weylie in her assumption of the supposed manner of millionaires, and her activities with the lorgnette. As their neice, Miss Cora Woodruff showed extreme naturalness at all times, depicting various sorts of temperament very cleverly. Her scene with the "arrived" society folk, in which she "told them off," was delicious, and warmly applauded.

Human nature flavoured every bit of the comedy from first to last. Tony Ironsides played the part of a successful author, who brought out a hired man, and took his place on the Rose estate. His friend, who thought the author's plan to secure material for a novel was a funny one, was Floyd Marlatt, and his pursuit by May Hollingshead, who intended him for her husband, though not acquainting him with the fact, was brilliant comedy work on the part of these two young people.

Reg. Tucker, the high-power salesman, who dominated Allan Couse, to be in turn heavily dominated by the latter, furnished examples of up-to-date aggressiveness, unbacked however, by personality. Mr. Couse appeared to lack the personality, but read, chapter by chapter, a book on domination, and put it over the aggressive salesman in splendid shape, to the intense delight of the audience.

Miss Winnie Carter was the sweetheart of the man who became dominant, and the audience enjoyed hugely, the manner in which she, who had been "boss" was dominated in turn. Her quivering delight, and her admiration for her changed lover, was a delightfully natural piece of acting.

Mrs. Harold Couse and Miss Leora Buck had very difficult parts to play, in the socially-arrived ladies, who pestered the Roses with their uppishness and patronage. Clever indeed, did they sustain the characters of perfect ladies who could be cattish as well. Mrs. F. A. Maas, whose nerves and heart required the consumption of a pill at every happening, did excellent work in a genuine character part, and dodged in and out and at all times, just as such a character would.

A feature of amateur acting that is usually overlooked was well taken care of in "Climbing Roses," facial expression. At all times, the young actors were ready to smile, and did smile constantly. They followed the meaning of the lines very closely with eyes and mouths, thus increasing immeasureably, the naturalness of the presentation. Costuming was done with clever attention to balance off the parts, and it was a wonderfully effective idea, to have the principal characters dressed in their everyday clothes as the last scene drew to a close.

Too much praise cannot be given Rev. W. T. McCree, who directed the play and coached the cast. Not only has Mr. McCree the appreciation of the audiences who have witnessed these clever presentations of the Climbing Roses, but the community at large is appreciative of the fact that he is bringing higher and finer ideals of dramatic art to the general public.

During the intermissions, violin and piano music was given by Andrew Young and Miss Lily Carr, Toronto, whose popular and classical selections proved very acceptable.

No finer undertaking has been achieved in Peel, than the adopting of little Margaret Amos by the Emergent Relief Committee of the Oddfellows, with the intention that everything that money and altruistic interest can give the little girl will be done for her. Her brave, patient and cheerful manner, under her sad affliction, has not gone unnoted, and hearts warmed during the week, as citizens were asked to join in doing something for her.

S. S. Rice, recording secretary of the Oddfellows Lodge, was warm in his appreciation of the splendid response to appeals to buy tickets for Saturday night's performance by the young people of the Presbyterian church, who joined with the Oddfellows in giving the benefit for the child.

It is not only that surgical appliances are to be bought with the proceeds of the entertainment, but assurance has been received from Dr. P. F. Williams, Toronto, that he will give the child the medical care and treatment that is necessary to improve her lot in life. Never was the Saviour's reminder, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me," as applicable as when the results of the entertainment were counted up.

Anson Pope, S. S. Rice, Leonard Pope and W. C. Andrew, were the quartette belonging to the lodge who undertook the greater part of the work, and to whom the results were most gratifying. Not that this one achievement will end such work as far as the local Oddfellows are concerned, the community may rest assured that this is but the beginning of what will be accomplished in Streetsville in the future.

The Oddfellows Lodge has passed a resolution, expressing in warm terms their appreciation of the co-operation of the Young People's Society of the Presbyterian church, in their effort to assist a little girl of the village to a greater enjoyment of life and health. S. S. Rice, recording secretary, voiced this appreciation publicly this week, and wishes to thank the players in the cast of "Climbing Roses", the musicians who helped at intermissions, those who sold tickets, the audience who attended the play, and last, and in a very great degree, Rev. W. T. McCree, through whose untiring efforts as director and coach, the young people gave such a delightful evening's entertainment.

JUNIOR PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

Saturday, May 16th—To be a combined event this year

Peel Junior boys and girls will run their public speaking finals off on the same evening this year. The date set is Saturday, May 16th. Each organization is holding an elimination contest within their group and the winner will enter in the finals to be held in Brampton in May. In previous years an evening has been given to both girls and boys but this year the combined contest is a new undertaking. Each contestant is allowed 10 to 15 minutes in which to deliver his or her speech and in judging, 40% will be given for subject matter and 60% for delivery. Three judges will be selected by the Dept. of Agriculture at Brampton, and suitable prizes will be presented to the winners. Contestants are allowed to choose their own subject and entries must be mailed to the Dept. of Agriculture not later than May 5th and must include subject chosen.

It is hoped that new life will be put into this contest and that it will be one of the best held in the Province this Spring.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last meeting of the North Trafalgar Community Club was held at the home of Mrs. Nat. McCracken on Wednesday, April 15th. The meeting opened with our song and roll call. There was not a very large attendance due to the busy time. After the business part a small contest was put on by Mrs. Wilmer Hamilton, Mrs. Will Leslie winning first prize. The hostess then served a dainty lunch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bob Coulson, on Wednesday, April 29th.

OBITUARY

Murray Brunskill

Very sudden indeed was the death of Murray Adam Brunskill, second youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brunskill of Cooksville, who passed away at the East End General Hospital, Toronto on Tuesday, April 21st, at the age of 38 years, with pneumonia.

Deceased was a railway mail clerk. He had served overseas in the Great World War. He was unmarried. Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Fred, Huttonville; James, Barrie, and Oscar, at home, and four sisters, Mrs. W. F. B. Switzer, Streetsville; Mrs. F. Hopkins, Tottenham; Mrs. W. Dennison, Cooksville, and Mrs. T. Weir, Windsor.

The funeral took place to Dixie Cemetery this afternoon.

Latest News of Town and District

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Couse arrived home on Saturday evening from an extended trip, Mr. Couse visited South America with a group of Business men. Mrs. Couse went as far as Bermuda and Mr. Couse on his return trip visited the Island and they both came home together.

MARRIAGES

Pollock—Macdonald

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Macdonald, Port Credit, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday evening when their daughter, May Flora, became the bride of Samuel James Pollock, son of the late Mr. Samuel and Mrs. Pollock. The Rev. S. Lundie of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiated. They will reside in Montreal.

Ferguson—Goodison

The marriage took place at Christ's church, Deer Park, Toronto, Saturday afternoon at 2.45 o'clock, of Miss Vera Frances Goodison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Goodison, of Streetsville, to Mr. S. Clement Ferguson, of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Ferguson, New Westminster, B.C., and grandson of the late Lieut.-Col. T. R. Ferguson, and Stephen Clement, Esq., Cookstown. Spring flowers and palms were used to decorate the chancel for the event, and Canon H. F. D. Woodcock, rector, performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of skipper blue flat crepe with gray lapin jacket, a blue and gray panamalac hat with accessories of gray trimmed with blue. Her corsage was of periwinkles, forget-me-nots and sweetheart roses. She was attended by Miss Agnes McKechnie as bridesmaid. Miss McKechnie wore a tailored suit of steel colored broadcloth with tuck-in blouse of embroidered blue georgette, a silver fox scarf and black sisol hat. Her corsage was of crimson roses and lily of the valley. Mr. Winston Burgess, cousin of the groom, was groomsman. Mrs. Elgin R. Hastings sang during the signing of the register and the wedding music was played by Mr. Fred B. Bollard, organist at Christ's church. There was no reception, the bride and groom leaving immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Montreal and other cities. Mrs. Goodison, mother of the bride, wore a costume of black and white printed georgette with black coat and hat. Mrs. Ferguson, who is here from New Westminster, wore a gown of navy georgette with lace top, blue wrap and hat of navy baku. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will reside in Toronto.

ERINDALE

Erindale Women's Institute held a progressive euchre. Prize winners were: Mrs. Geo. Burke, Mrs. E. H. Norman, Mrs. J. Hyde, William Morris, Bert Doerr and Harvey Adamson.

BRAMPTON

Trinity Junior Farmer's Association and Trinity Junior Institute were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. Parkinson and J. C. Shearer, Brampton, gave an address, illustrated by motion pictures of "Ontario's Forests and Manufacture of Matches From Wood." Before the social get-together of the two clubs, the institute reorganized with Miss Frances Parkinson as president, Miss Kay Lewis, vice-president; Miss Mary Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

PORT CREDIT

In an indifferent exhibition of basketball, Port Credit United senior men's team defeated Long Branch United 31-29 in Clarke Hall last night in the first of two games for the championship of the Lake Shore basketball league. Wesley United church junior boy's team of Mimico downed Port Credit United 19-16, while Wesley United church girl's team of Mimico defeated Clarkson United 31-25.

Donald Ray, of Port Credit, gave his address "County of Peel" before the Ontario Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association annual meeting, held in Toronto in Convocation Hall. Donald Ray was the champion public speaker at the School Fairs held in Peel County, 1930, winning in a Contest held in the Court House when the winners at each School Fair participated. In January Donald Ray participated in a district contest held in the Toronto Normal School, when the champion speaker from York, Simcoe, Halton, Ontario and Peel Counties participated. His address at that time was "Pioneer Life in Canada."

Donald has completed his public school education and is at present in the first form in the Port Credit High School. He was coached in his public speaking by Mr. J. S. Newton, Teacher of S.S. No. 23, or the Middle Road School, Toronto Township. His father is C. A. Ray, Port Credit.

Mrs. D. Lindsay and family motored to Grand Valley Sunday afternoon.

We are pleased to see George Dowling around again since his severe illness.

Miss Cora Woodruff left on Sunday for a few holidays with friends in Alabama, U.S.A.

Mr. Jack McComb has returned to town and is employed with the Photo Specialty Company.

Mrs. Alfred Waite is on the sick list, according to latest reports she is progressing favorably.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jamieson, Father and little daughter spent Sunday afternoon at the Ross homestead.

Mrs. Eli Atkinson and daughter, Miss Isabel, of Galt, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Gould were visitors in the city on Tuesday on important business.

Miss Jane A. Little passed away at Milton on Sunday, in her 71st year. She was a sister of ex-Warden J. F. Little, of Halton County.

Under the auspices of the Orange Young Briton's band, the Eastwood Park Minstrels entertained a large gathering in the Orange Hall.

The swimming season for 1931 started in earnest last Sunday, when several of our young men took their first plunge in the Credit River at the Streetsville Power Dam.

Mrs. Winson, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son and the Misses McKay and Dalgleish, of Toronto, motored to Streetsville and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Tracy.

Rev. Robt. and Mrs. Lundy and the Rev. Geo. H. Purchase attended the convocation of Immanuel College held in Trinity Eaton Memorial Church on Tuesday evening of this week.

The Streetsville Review extends its sympathy to Bro. F. L. White, editor of the Milton Champion, and family, in their sad bereavement, Mrs. White having passed away last Thursday.

Damage estimated at $8,000 and covered only by small insurance was done when fire swept the barn, stables and sheds of Norman Thompson, Esquesing township. Stock was removed before fire reached the stables, and implements were also salvaged.

Traffic on the T.T.C. radial line between Long Branch and Port Credit was completely tied up for three hours Sunday afternoon when an east bound car jumped the track near Adamson's Gates, at Lakeview. Six passengers were aboard at the time, but none was injured. The mishap is attributed to a spread rail.

At Young People's meeting of United Church held on Monday evening it was decided to close the meeting for the summer months, next Monday evening, when a literary and social evening will be spent. The past year has been very encouraging and the members look forward in the fall to the re-opening when a bigger and better year will be expected.

When fire broke out Sunday in the roof of the Port Credit Brick Company's power house, the local fire brigade found themselves at a disadvantage owing to the fire truck at the time being under repair. Quickly adapting themselves to conditions, the men, equipped with extinguishers, scaled a large Hydro pole close to the building, and from the improvised fire ladder succeeded in quelling the blaze, which is said to have been caused by sparks from the chimney.

The Maple Leaf Euchre Club closed its season with a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beaty, tenth line, Trafalgar, on Wednesday night, April 15th, when a hundred and twenty-five guests spent an enjoyable time with cards and dancing. 1st prize in euchre went to Mrs. Jim Beaty; 2nd, Mrs. Mason. Consolation prize went to Mrs. Dave Russell, also the Lucky number. A sumptuous chicken dinner was served, followed by ice cream. Every one spent a most enjoyable time. Excellent music was furnished by Jones' Orchestra, Palermo.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERANS' CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9; President, Capt. R. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will J. Davis; Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

Have you ever thought how interesting it would be to keep a "Log Book" of your Lone Scout activities, for yourself or for your Patrol?

Every ship that puts out to sea carries a Log, and the officer of each watch must enter into it any occurrences of importance during his term of duty, and frequently at the end of the voyage this Log proves interesting reading indeed.

So you, too, can keep a Log Book of your Scouting experiences, noting all the details of your Scout Career, the Tests you have passed, the Badges earned, the special Good Turns you do and the Hikes and Camps that you enjoy. Maybe some other Lonie, passing by, will see your Lone Scout sign outside your gate, and drop in for a visit. How interesting it would be to show him your Log, and to enter the details of his visit, obtaining his autograph and perhaps his picture to illustrate the book. And don't forget the pictures, as they make the Log more interesting and you should try to make the whole book read as much like a story as possible.

Later, when you have grown up, you will cherish your Log amongst your most precious possessions.

The Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, possesses Log Books which he has kept for many years, which are full of the adventures of his marvellous career, and which no money would buy him. These are the books which the Chief himself takes special care to place behind safe doors before he goes abroad, and he reckons them amongst his most treasured possessions.

So, Lone Scout, what about a Log Book?

And some Scouts also like to keep a record of another sort.

Did you ever see an Indian Totem Pole? On it, carved into the wood, are many signs and pictures, each with a special meaning, commemorating some special event concerning the tribe, or recording the history of the Indian people.

If you are handy with a chisel, there is a lot of fun ahead of you in the making of a Totem Pole to record your history as a Lone Scout.

Your pole should be about seven and half feet long, with about eighteen inches of this sunk into the ground. If you can do so, tar the end before sinking it, to prevent rot. The Pole should be about eight inches square, and a square pole is preferable to a round one, as it becomes more decorative if the corners are rounded off in some places. And on this pole is recorded all your Scout history, carved into the wood, using pictures in preference to letters and numbers. For instance, Wigwams represent a camp you have attended, Footprints indicate a Hike, your Patrol emblem should be prominent and each of your badges should be reproduced. The use of a little color, Black, Red, Blue, Green, etc., greatly adds to the decorative value of the Totem Pole, and before very long you will find that you have not only a record of your career but also a very handsome garden ornament.

It may be that this article has been read by a boy who is not a Scout, and who would like to be one. If you are living in a place where there is no Scout Troop near enough for you to attend, why not become a Lone Scout, and have lots of fun as the hundreds of other "Lonies" throughout Ontario are doing?

If you are interested, just write a note to The Boy Scouts Association, Lone Scout Department, 330 Bay St., Toronto, telling them why you are not able to join an ordinary Troop, and they will send you full particulars as to how you can become a Lone Scout.

Canadian Wins Skating Trophy

Former Toronto Professional Triumphant in England

London.—With an exhibition of school figure skating which stood out almost in a class by itself, Harold Nicolson, Canada, at the London Ice Club recently carried off the first cup presented by the National Skating Association for international style competition. The event is open to professionals who have practised on British rinks during the season.

Nicolson was placed first by all seven judges, and but for the fact that he had only been in England for a week since his voyage from Canada would undoubtedly have given as perfect an exhibition in free skating as he did in the school figures.

Harold Nicolson is a native of Switzerland who came to Canada some years ago. Last year he acted as professional at the Toronto Granite Rink.

World's Phone Exchange Situated In London

London, with telephonic communication with 95 per cent. of the civilized countries of the world, is regarded as the world's greatest and most complete long-distance telephone exchange. Although the capital is low on the list of percentages of telephone subscribers when compared with populations, the city is already in telephonic communication with 32,000,000 users of all races and this number will be considerably increased when plans for extensions are completed. London is connected with some 24 countries on the European continent and in addition to making British calls to these countries is often kept busy passing calls through to them from the United States and Canada. Moscow, however, remains aloof from telephonic communication with the outside world except Berlin.

Hull Businessmen Have Place of Prayer

Hull has a place of prayer for businessmen. It is in Whitefriargate. Sandwiched between shops, it has a white tiled front. There is a small hall, like the entrance to a modern suite of offices, and a further door admits to the prayer room. This looks something between a board room and a chapel. A small, windowed alcove at the side has a group of chairs for Jewish visitors to the room. A voice is never raised in this dimly-lit room, and no sound comes from the busy street only a few steps away. Men come and go unobserved and unrestricted. The texts are typewritten, and even the rubber mat at the door strikes an efficient note. It is lettered: "Business Men's Prayer Room." The founder is Herbert W. Tate, a glassware and crockery merchant.

Whoever degrades another degrades me, and whatever is said or done returns at last to me.—Walter Whitman.

April Song

Let you and me and this April day,
The three of us, up and be away—
You and me with the young green spring—
Will follow the wild birds' caroling
We will laugh and sing a merry song,
For youth is good and joy is long.

Let you and me and this day of spring
The three of us all go gypsying.

Let you and me and this bright spring day,
The three of us, up and be away—
The brown road beckons the laughing sky
To a rare adventure sweet and high,
Where hide fresh violets new and blue,
And the April day will follow, too.

Let you and me and this day of spring,
The three of us all go gypsying.

—John C. Ritchey.

Stockholm Harbor Traffic in Big Gain

Stockholm—Traffic in the Stockholm Free Harbor has increased nearly 200 per cent. during the past five years, according to the last annual report of the Harbor Administration.

Notwithstanding the economic depression, traffic in the Free Harbor has been active during the past year, with a total of 3469 vessels clearing a total of 1,530,09 net registered tons.

"Good music knows no class; it appeals to all of humanity"—Walter Damrosch.

Her Excellency



An interesting photograph of Countess of Bessborough, Canada's first French-speaking chatelaine of Rideau Hall, Ottawa, taken at installation ceremony of Earl of Bessborough as governor-general upon arrival at Halifax.

King of Siam Says Adieu to Canada

Monarch Enters United States at Portal, Saskatchewan

Portal, Sask.—Canada said au revoir but not good-bye to His Majesty the King of Siam, first of the world's crowned heads to have visited the Dominion while actually a ruling monarch.

The King, who reached Canada's shores on the record-breaking voyage of the Canadian Pacific S.S. Empress of Japan Thursday night, is hastening to the eastern United States, and, after a 48-hour journey by special train over the Canadian Pacific Railway, was officially welcomed at the border by officials of the United States Government at 11 o'clock Sunday night. He returns to Siam by way of Canada later in the summer and will probably spend some time at Banff, Alberta, on the way to the Pacific Coast.

Official ceremonies were brief, due to the lateness of the hour. His Majesty bade farewell to Canadian officials who have accompanied him from Vancouver. These included: Ernest J. Lemaire, Clerk of the Privy Council of Canada, who met His Majesty at the Pacific Coast in the name of Hon. R. B. Bennett, K.C., Premier of Canada; Brigadier-General E. de Panet, C.M.G., D.S.O., representative of E. W. Beatty, K.C., president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and Inspector T. V. Sandys Wunsch, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vancouver, who commanded the royal bodyguard on the eastward journey through Canada.

Urges Inter-Provincial Parley on Wheat

Edmonton — Preliminary discussion by leading farm organizations leading to an inter-provincial conference at which ways and means for marketing the 1931 crop would be given earnest consideration was suggested by Premier J. E. Brownlee. This was a timely question for consideration, the Premier believed, and one on which discussions should be held some time before the end of May.

The Markets

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Man. wheat—No. 1 hard, 69¾c; No. 1 Northern, 67¾c; No. 2 do, 64½c; No. 3 do, 58¾c; No. 4 do, 57¾c (c.i.f. bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 1 feed 32c; No. 2 feed, 29½c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 33c; No. 4 do, 32c; feed, 30½c.

Argentine corn, 55c (May shipment to arrive).

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $22.25; shorts, per ton, $24.25; middlings, $27.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 66c; barley, 31 to 32c; oats, 25 to 27c; rye, nominal; buckwheat, 50c.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES.

Dealers are quoting shippers for hay and straw, carload lots, delivered on track, Toronto, the following prices:

No. 2 Timothy, ton, $14; No. 3 do, $12 to $13; wheat straw, $8.50; oat straw, $8.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $5.50 to $6.50; butcher steers, choice, $5.65 to $5.75; do, fair to good, $5.25 to $5.50; do, com., $4 to $4.75; butcher heifers, choice, $5.50 to $5.75; do, fair to good, $5.25 to $5.50; do, com., $4 to $4.75; butcher cows good to choice, $3.75 to $4; do, med., $3 to $3.50; canners and cutters, $1 to $2; butcher bulls, good to choice, $3.75 to $4.25; do, bolognas, $2 to $3; baby beef, $5 to $7.50; feeders, good, $5 to $5.50; stockers, $4.50 to $4.75; springers, $50 to $80; milkers, $40 to $60; calves, good and choice, $8.50 to $9; do, med., $7 to $7.50; do, com., $4 to $5; lambs, choice, $10.50 to $11.50; buck lambs, $8 to $9; spring lambs, each, $4 to $11; sheep, $2 to $6; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $7.50; do, do, w.o.c., 65 to 75c above f.o.b; do, selects, $1 per hog premium; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount.

Quake Stops Farmers From Joining Empire Tour

Wellington, New Zealand.—Owing to the financial depression and losses sustained by the disastrous earthquake in the rich Hawkes' Bay area, New Zealand farmers will not participate this year in the Empire Farmers' tour to Great Britain.

Disastrous Fires Take Heavy Toll

Villages Destroyed and Several Deaths Result From Blazes

Milwaukee, Wis.—Several deaths, more than 200 families made homeless, $2,000,000 property damage, one village destroyed and half a dozen others were threatened when forest fires roared through hundreds of square miles of timber lands in Northern Wisconsin and Michigan last week.

Although most of the blazes were brought under some semblance of control after thousands of men fought for 48 hours to check about 100 separate fires, the situation still was regarded as critical.

In Wisconsin, where flames crackled in all of the 11 fire protection districts, the state conservation commission predicted the "most hazardous forest fire situation" in history unless abnormally heavy spring rains were forthcoming immediately.

The fires were equally as serious in the vast vacation lands of the upper Michigan Peninsula, where miles of virgin timber crashed in embers, and in Northern Minnesota, where high winds fanned the flames and sent clouds of dust and smoke rolling over the countryside.

Pungent haze hung over the whole district so heavily that rangers in their tall steel fire towers could not spot new blazes and could not define the limits of the present fires.

Women and children in Wallace, Mich., fled to a clearing in the forests to watch the whole village crash in flames. The men of the town had gone to Ingalls, nearby, to battle a fire there. When they returned they learned that blazing brands from a brush fire had fallen into their own town and wiped it out. Only a school house remained standing. About 150 families lost their homes.

The villages of Lena, Laona, Kennedy, Cuyuga and Swim Creek faced similar fate. Frantic calls for help streaked over rural telephone lines, but in most cases citizens were battling with fires which threatened their own homes.

Trade Shows Decrease of $670,000,000

Ottawa—An unofficial estimate of Canada's trade for the fiscal year, which ended March 31, indicates that when the final figures are published they will show a decline for the 12-month period of something in the neighborhood of about $670,000,000, divided fairly evenly between imports and exports.

For the fiscal year, which ended in March, 1930, the total trade of Canada had a value of $2,392,000,000 in round figures; for the recent fiscal year the value is not expected to exceed $1,723,000,000.

These are made up as follows:

	1930	Estimated 1931
Imports	$1,248,000,000	$ 930,000,000
Exports, domestic.	1,120,000,000	776,000,000
Exports, foreign ..	24,600,000	17,000,000
Total	$2,392,000,000	$1,723,000,000

Manchester Seeks More Enterprises

Manchester, Eng.—The City Council is to be asked to contribute $7500 for three years to the expenses of a Manchester Development Committee, to be formed with the object of encouraging new industrial enterprises.

A public appeal is to be made to business firms and individuals, with the purpose of bringing the funds to an annual minimum of $15,000, of which $3500 a year has already been promised. Business groups have approved the plan prepared for submission to the municipal authorities, and as soon as the necessary minimum guarantee fund has been obtained a committee will be established.

Rio Developing Beaches To Resemble Europe's

Rio De Janeiro.—Rio de Janeiro's beaches are being Europeanized. Stretching for many miles, the clean, white, rockless sand is now to be dotted with colorful bathing booths for those seeking recreation in the blue waters of the Atlantic.

Rio's greatest attraction for tourists is the ocean-washed beach. The city has provided various stretches along the sand in the Copocabana and Ipanema residential districts, about twenty or thirty minutes from the heart of the city, where lifeguards are on duty all day. There are three other regulated bathing posts, one in front of the American Embassy, near the business district, and two others in the Flamengo and Botafogo residential districts.

Falls Tower Looted

Niagara Falls, Ont.—For the second time within a week, and the third this year, burglars visited the observation tower at Falls View. This time the intruders spent considerable time inside, selecting the most valuable articles, and got away with goods valued at around $400. Other visits had netted the thieves little of value.

Highways Crowded But Accidents Few

Thousands of Cars Out Under Influence of Fine Weather

Thousands of motorists were travelling on the highways over the week-end to enjoy the mild air and warm sunshine and many of them spent the time inhaling gasoline fumes from the car ahead. Traffic was the heaviest of the year on all highways but there were no serious accidents and few minor ones.

Provincial and suburban police officers were kept busy throughout the day and evening superintending the endless flow of traffic going in both directions. The Kingston, Dundas and Hamilton highways were black with vehicles all through the day and at night the headlights seemed like fireflies in the distance.

"Lots of traffic but no accidents," was the pleased announcement of police officers Sunday night.

434,000 Toll of Quakes In Last Quarter Century

In the last twenty-five years earthquakes have killed 434,000 people. A list of the principal disasters follow:

August 16, 1906—Chile, Valparaisi; 1,500 lives lost, $100,000,000 property damage.

January 14, 1907—Jamaica, Kingston, earthquake and fire; 1,100 killed, 2,000 injured, $25,400,000 property damage.

December 28, 1908—Italy, Sicily and Calabria, 76,438 lives lost, 95,470 injured, 1,100,000 homeless property damage not estimated.

August 9, 1912—Turkey, 3,000 killed, 6,000 injured.

January 13, 1915—Central Italy, 29,978 killed, 372 communes destroyed.

December 24-31, 1917—Guatemala, Guatemala City, 2,500 killed.

January 3, 1920—Mexico, Orizaba (volcano) district, 2,000 dead, 11 towns affected.

December 16, 1920—China, Kansu Province, 200,000 killed, ten cities destroyed, 300 square miles affected.

May 29, 1923—Persia, Khorassan Province, 4,600 lives lost, six towns and villages destroyed.

September 1, 1923—Japan (Tokio, Yokohama and vicinity), earthquake and fire, 99,331 killed, 102,000 injured, 43,476 missing and 702,495 houses destroyed.

March 7, 1927—Japan, northern part of Kioto prefecture, 3,274 dead, 6,734 injured, $7,000,000 loss.

July 1929—Turkey (northern Anatolia), 1,000 reported killed by earthquake and landslides, 10,000 homeless.

May 5, 1930—Persia (Azerbaijan Province), more than 2,000 killed, 5,000 homeless.

July 23, 1930—Southern Italy, 1,404 dead, 4,551 injured, 85 cities and hamlets damaged or destroyed.

January 16, 1931—Mexico (fourteen states), 106 killed.

February 3, 1931—New Zealand, town of Napier destroyed, 221 killed.

March 31, 1931—Managua, Nicaragua, destroyed, and 1,000 lives lost.

Would Fingerprint Babies of Nation

Washington.—Establishment of a National Bureau of Identification with a staff whose work consist of getting fingerprints of every child born in this country is urged by C. C. Bennett, of the War Department's Bureau of Identification.

Bennett believes fingerprinting is a positive means of identification and establishment of such a bureau would protect rights or heritage, and in the discovery of owners of unclaimed funds, and do away with any "unknown dead."

Bennett said that Argentina now has on record the fingerprints of every person in the country. He said Chile and Brazil were making progress along this line and that students at the University of Havana are taught fingerprinting methods.

He urged establishment of a National Bureau of Identification because fingerprinting "establishes identity under the most adverse circumstances."

Argentine Exports Increase Over 1930

Buenos Aires, Arg.—Argentine exports for the first quarter of 1931 showed an increase in volume but a decrease in value as compared with the same period of 1930, the National Statistical Department announced recently.

The exports were valued at 162,014,000 gold pesos, approximately $113,403,000, as compared with 189,937,000 gold pesos for the first quarter of 1930. That the decrease was due entirely to the lower prices of exports is shown by the fact that the volume increased 1,083,000 tons over 1930.

New York Restricts Miniature Golf

New York—In rules of its own added to the code of miniature golf for the 1931 season, the city of New York includes a ban on courses within 250 feet of a church, hospital or school or anywhere in a residential district. It also declares that children under 16 must not play between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on school days, or on indoor courses at any time without a guardian. Courses must close at midnight on week days and 11 p.m. on Sundays.

Great Vice Regal Party



Group at Rideau Hall, Ottawa, shortly after arrival of new governor-general. Back row, left to right—Lt.-col. H. W. Snow, C.M.G., D.S.O., James F. Crowdy, Esq., M.V.O., Capt. Sir John Child, A.D.C., Alan F. Lascelles, Esq., M.V.O., M.C., Capt. R. F. H. P. Stuart-French, A.D.C., Lt. Donald Fuller, R.N., A.D.C., Lt.-Col. H. Willis O'Connor. Middle row — Capt. Meredith Jarvis, Mrs. James F. Crowdy, Mrs. H. W. Snow, Mrs. M. Willis O'Connor, Lieut. Graham Mayburry. Seated — Lady Moyra Ponsonby, Lord Bessborough, Lady Bessborough, and Lord Duncannon.

Owl Laffs

The man who is content with what he is isn't much.

Johnny—Say, Dad, remember the story you told me about the time you were expelled from school?

Dad—Yes.

Johnny—Well, isn't it funny how history repeats itself?

A wife is somebody who remodels funny story as you go along.

Old Boy—I have had my life insured in your name for $10,000. Now, can I do anything, better than that to show my devotion?

Young Wife—No, dear; not as long as you live.

Fable: Once there was a rich young bachelor who didn't think every feminine smile an effort to hook him.

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who used to hang her head out of the window to dry her hair after she had washed it?

Girls who are handy with men, can either twist them around their finger or keep them under their thumb.

Teacher (questioning class) — What do you call a man who keeps on talking and talking when people are no longer interested?

Boy Pupil—Please, sir, a teacher.

Mrs. Perkinson — Hello, Bobbie. What are you looking for, huh?

Bobbie — Looking for elephants. You got any elephants or giraffes or lions with you?

Mrs. Perkinson—No, not one. I see that you like animals.

Bobbie—Yeah. Got any ponies or anteaters or nuffin' with you?

Mrs. Perkinson — No. Bobbie, of course not. Why do you expect me to carry around such a menagerie with me?

Bobbie—Well, you did the other day.

Mrs. Perkinson—What day? What on earth do you mean?

Bobbie — Well, anyhow, mamma told papa at dinner that she seen you on the street and you looked like a circus.

Any man can get along with a woman not his wife.

Ask Me Another: What headlines do the women scan most carefully? Answer: Wrinkles.

Little James (on train) — What was the name of the last station we stopped, mother dear?

His Mother—I don't know. Don't bother me. I'm reading a story.

Little James—Well, its too bad you don't know the name, because little brother got off there.

Our idea of a mean husband is one who sends candy to his wife when she's on a rapid reducing diet. Only those who are "indispensible" dare take long vacations, and even they find often that they are not seriously missed. Next to making a profit in business these days, the next hardest job is distributing your income in such a way that your family is happy. To make a worthless article sell make prospective buyers believe it is very scarce. A man is also known by the enemies he keeps and the friends he loses.

John smith was with a party of friends on a fishing trip, and around the camp fire one evening the talk naturally ran on big fish. When it came his turn, John began, uncertain as to how he was going to come out: "We were fishing one time on the Grand Banks for—er—er—

"Whales," somebody suggested.

"No," said John, "we were baiting with whales."

In order to sleep soundly a fellow has to have either a clear conscience or a mighty good lawyer.

First Gangster—Dey put Blinket on de spot last night, and I plugged him through his glass eye with me foist shot.

Second Gangster—Say, Bo! Don't youse know its seven years bad luck to break a looking-glass?

Toilers

God give them peace and plenty and bless the homes they keep,
When ends the long day's toiling may restful be their sleep,
May many a joy repay them for all the pains they bear,
And may our nation's workmen in all her glories share.

The toilers at the furnace, the toilers in the field,
Translate their strength in iron or in the harvest yield.
In bricks the mason sings us the poems of his clan,
And every door and archway proclaim the working man.

A few there are who toil not and have no bouts with care;
They walk the realm of pleasure to end with boredom there,
But all the nation's workers with duty spend their years,
And earn their right to laughter whenever mirth appears.

God bless the nation's toilers and let their dreams come true,
May happiness reward them for all the tasks they do.
May blossoms deck their gardens and love their homes maintain,
And pride's sweet satisfaction make worthwhile every pain.

—Edgar A. Guest.

The Wheat Crisis

London Daily Herald (Lab.): It has been rather lightly taken for granted that the main reason for the crisis in the wheat industry is that the world as a whole is now producing more wheat than it needs. The Italian Premier suggests that the explanation is that the improvement in the standard of living at the end of the war has caused people who were mainly living on bread before to turn to other and more expensive foods. We doubt this. The crisis did not come in those years. It has come at a time when the standard of living is being depressed everywhere. Lack of purchasing power—largely due to gold shortage— has affected the consumption of wheat as of other commodities. Surely the common-sense thing is to bring purchasing power up to a point at which it can absorb production, not to cut production down to the limits of an artificially-restricted purchasing power.

TUNNEL SAVE TOTS

Los Angeles—The construction of 60 tunnels at a cost of $12,720,000 is considered here to enable school children to cross streets in the neighborhood of their schools in safety.

Don't Forget to Call



Jack Clark had secured temporary work with the Wainwright Construction Company. It meant leaving home, but both Mother and son realized how difficult it was to get a job, and when the chance came, Jack took it.

"Don't forget to call me on the telephone often, Jack," said his Mother. "You know how anxious I will be."

"You need not worry, Mother. I went over to the Bell Telephone office when I got word about the job and they told me I could call you from the telephone in the Construction Camp and have the charges made on our own telephone bill each month."

"You think of everything, Jack," exclaimed his Mother.

"Far from it, Mother, but you know how Dad insisted that I always keep you and him posted by telephone if I could not be home just at the time promised. Well, I have what they call the Telephone Habit."

Canadian Industry Best in World

France Now Feeling Depression Which Holds Europe and East

Toronto.—"There is no place in the world better off than Canada," declared L. Babayan of Toronto, who has just completed a twelve-week tour of the Orient and Europe. He further commented:

"In Europe every country has been suffering from depression. France, one of the most favored nations in Europe, has now begun to feel the pangs of depression that has caused so much distress in places like Italy and in Germany. Factories are closing in France as they are in Italy, and business is good.

"I came into personal contact with a number of Soviet Russian agents," said Mr. Babayan. "They are all agreed on one thing—that is, to flood every country they can with their goods. They have a particular desire to swamp England first. Englishmen will wake up to the real condition that confronts them, just as Canada has. Chocolates are being brought into London, England, at 8 cents a pound and sold retail for 16 cents a pound against the home product selling at about one dollar a pound. That condition cannot last with any benefit to the British people.

"I had the pleasure of a personal invitation to attend the reception and ball given by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson to the new Governor-General prior to his leaving England. Mr. Ferguson has the right idea, and as a result of his efforts there has been a substantial movement of Canadian wheat," said Mr. Babayan.

Jasper Park "Haymaker"

One of the interesting and curious little animals that inhabit Jasper National Park in Alberta, is the pika. It is about the size of a Guinea pig, with rounded ears, short legs and no visible tail. It can often be seen running rabbit-like across the boulders. Another name for the pika is "the haymaker" from his habit of storing away dried grasses and plants for his winter food. Sometimes under an overhanging rock there will be found his miniature haystack, a bundle containing perhaps a bushel of well cured vegetation, which includes apparently specimens of every plant in the neighborhood.

"You appreciate play twice as much when you have earned it with work."
—Constance Bennett.

Song of the Unafraid

There may be mists and fog about,
There may be sudden turns — and doubt—
There may be ghosts who stand at bay
Where shadows shut the stars away;
But this enlivens life's romance
For those who like a sporting chance,
Quite willing at to-morrow's sun
To face whatever Fate has spun.

The fairway beckons green and straight,
But still the pits and bunkers wait,
And no one knows just where the ball
Upon its upward flight may fall,
And who would care an awful lot,
When time permits another shot,
With surer grip and firmer stance,
To gamble of the sporting chance.

The harbour flames with shining sails,
But just beyond the roaring gales
Call to the bolder, braver crew
Who dare to see the journey through;
Who know that life is something more
Than dreaming on a sunlit shore;
Where they shall find through storm and flame
The thrill and glory of the game,
To gamble on the sporting chance.

—Grantland Rice, in Songs of the Open.

Modern girls are bright young people whose brains have gone into their heels.—Dame Madge Kendal.

Classified Advertising

YARN

FOR MACHINE OR HANDKNITTING. "All Wool," "Silk and Wool," "Old Tyme," all colors, 75c lb. up. Samples free. Stocking & Yarn Mills, Dept. T, Orillia, Ont.

BABY CHICKS.

BABY CHICKS

A-1 BABY CHICKS—IN SIX VARIETIES, 10c and up. Catalogues free. A. H. Switzer, Granton, Ontario.

FOR SALE

10 NAMED DAHLIAS, $1.50; 10 Named Gladiolus, $1.50; 100 Mixed Gladiolus, $2.00. Postpaid. Ferncliffe Gardens, Hatzic, British Columbia.

POLAND ENDS RESTRICTION ON JEWS

Warsaw—A law canceling the last of old restrictions against Jews in Poland became effective recently.

A radio experience Saturday was that of hearing the president of Princeton University talking about "stoodents."—London Advertiser.

You expect much from reading these ads. The cup test of Red Rose will not disappoint.

RED ROSE TEA "is GOOD tea" 247

2 CHOICE BLENDS—Red Label & Orange Pekoe

WOOL
TWELVE CENTS
The Canadian Wool Co. Ltd.
2 CHURCH ST., TORONTO

Your Chief Engineer



. . . knows everything from the largest turbine to the smallest pump on board your ship.

He is probably a Scot, and taciturn, but if you meet him you will be infected with his enthusiasm for his cherished engines.

Sailings weekly from Montreal
Cabin rates from $130
Tourist Third Cabin . . . $105
Third Class Round Trip $155

Special Seasonal Third Class Round Trip Excursion Rate $129.

Information from

Cor. Bay and Wellington Sts. (Phone Elgin 3471) Toronto
or any steamship agent

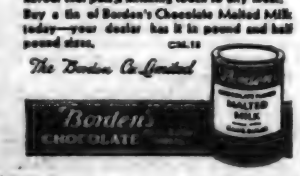
Sail CUNARD ANCHOR-DONALDSON



BORDEN'S CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK IS GOOD AT ANY TIME

HERE is a delightful change for noon day luncheons, picnics, and outings, that your children will love. Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk is rich and creamy, with a real MALT flavour that puts a finishing touch to any meal. Buy a tin of Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk today—your dealer has it in pound and half pound sizes. CML 11

The Borden Co. Limited



When in Toronto
Make Your Home at
Hotel Ford
Bay St., at Dundas St.
RATES--$1.50 to $2.50 Single
Every hotel service in a clean, quiet, fireproof building.
750 rooms.

LOSE YOUR FAT
This sensible way

Start taking Kruschen Salts—that's the common-sense way to reduce—but don't take them with the idea that they possess reducing qualities in themselves.

This is what they do—they clean out the impurities in your blood by keeping the bowels, kidneys and liver in splendid working shape and fill you with a vigor and tireless energy you'd almost forgotten had existed—you get the needful exercise.

As a result instead of planting yourself in an easy chair every free moment and letting flabby fat accumulate you feel an urge for activity that keeps you moving around doing the things you've always wanted to do and needed to do to keep you in good condition.

Kruschen Salts are the up-to-date Fountain of Youth. Take one-half teaspoon in a glass of hot water to-morrow morning and every morning—be careful of the foods you eat—take regular moderate exercise—then watch the pounds slide off.

FREE



Large illustrated catalogue of new and rebuilt bicycles from $10 up. Motor cycles, Boats, Outboard Motors, Radios, etc. Transportation paid. Write to
DUKE CYCLE AND MOTOR CO.,
625 Queen Street W Toronto, Ont.

TO IMPROVE YOUR APPETITE

Feeling indifferent to food? Out of sorts? Depressed? Stimulate your digestive tract with Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills. All vegetable. Gentle but thorough. They'll get rid of body poisons that cause Indigestion, Gas, etc., and give you a new interest in food.

25c & 75c red packages

Ask your druggist for CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

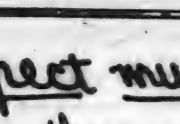
DON'T Trifle WITH COLDS

Sluggish intestinal systems lower resistance to colds. Cleanse them with Feen-a-mint, the modern chewing gum laxative. Gentle, safe, non-habit-forming. More effective because you chew it.

Feen-a-mint



FOR CONSTIPATION



Kennedy & Menton
421 College St., Toronto
Harley-Davidson Distributors
Write at once for our bargain list of used motorcycles. Terms arranged.

Had The Flu?
Then Watch Kidneys!

If flu victims only knew how important it is to keep the kidneys active, regular. Nature, trying to help you get well, tries to eliminate body poisons through the kidneys. Weakened by illness, kidneys often falter in their duties, thus retaining in the system poisons that cause headache, poor appetite and loss of sleep.

Give nature a little help. Take Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy, an old-time herbal remedy. Safe and gentle. You will notice a beneficial reaction even with the first dose.

Sold by druggists everywhere. For free sample write Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Toronto, Ontario.

WARNER'S
SAFE KIDNEY & LIVER REMEDY

for PIMPLES

Add an equal amount of cream, or sweet oil, to Minard's, and apply the mixture once daily. A simple treatment which will Clear up your skin!

26

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



Restless CHILDREN

CHILDREN will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper: mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

A High-class Decorative Medium

Mixes in hot or cold water

Free stencil premium label on every package. Send for Decorator's Guide and Stencil Catalogue.

404

GYPSUM, LIME AND ALABASTINE, CANADA, LIMITED
Paris Ontario

NEW PROCESS
Alabastine



Too much ACID

...ny people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms, such as headaches, gas, heartburn, etc., will disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief. Please do that—for your own sake—now.

Be sure to get the genuine, prescribed by doctors for conditions due to excess acid. Look for the name Phillips' and the word genuine in red

Made in Canada

ISSUE No. 17—'31

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

This Week's Offerings
Post's Bran Flakes, - 2 for 21c

		Cents
St. Charles Milk, tall tins,,	2 for	23
Weston's Colonial Pineapple Sandwich	per lb	23
Vitone	redeem coupons	
Robertson's Bramble Jelly,	12 oz.	23
Aylmer Tomatoes, 2½ size tins	2 for	23
P. & G. Soap	5 bars for	18
Lux Soap,	3 for	25
Oranges,	per doz.	27
Princess Soap Flakes		21
Red & White Wax Beans, 2's		15
Jewel Shortening, 1 lb. prints	2 for	33
Crown Tea, in the Yellow Bag	per lb	39
Red & White Corn	Red & White Peas	
No. 4 sieve	3 tins for	29

"Quality Always Higher than Price"

D. A. HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 48 Streetsville

CASH SPECIALS
For this Week-End

Read these prices then come in and see our stock, or phone us your order. We deliver promptly. Buy in Streetsville

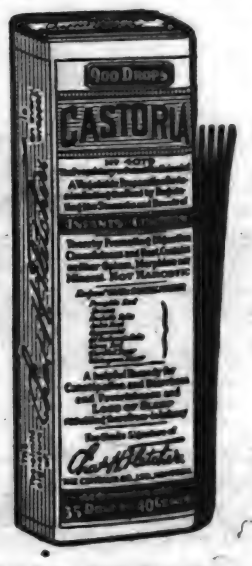
Pure Lard, 2 lb.	25
Shortening, 2 lb.	25
Fresh Picnic Hams, no shank	21
Fresh Butts Pork	20
Fresh Side Pork	16
Best Rib Roasts, Beef	17
Short Ribs, Beef	14
Shoulder Roasts, Beef	12½
Blade Roasts	12½
Pot Roasts, Beef	11
Round Steak	18
Sirloin Steak	23
Side Bacon ½ lb	15
Home Made Sausage, 2 lbs.	25
Beef Drippings, per lb	10
Choice roast of Veal	20
Leg of Veal, half or whole	23
Stewing Veal, per lb	10
Headcheese, per lb	16
Beef Bologna, per lb	20

Streetsville Butcher-Shop

J. E. BAILEY

We thank you for past favors and would be pleased to serve you always Phone 22

Castoria
made especially for
CHILDREN



CHILDREN usually hate to take medicine but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And mothers like its action—so gentle, yet so prompt and effective.

Castoria is a never-failing comfort to children and mothers alike because it was formulated expressly for children—to correct their little ills and upsets.

The beauty of it is you can give Castoria to children of *all* ages with equally safe results. When baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed; and free from pain, he is asleep again in a jiffy.

In an older child when coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, a more liberal dose is usually all that is needed to cleanse and regulate the bowels.

Your doctor will tell you Castoria deserves a place in the family medicine cabinet *until your children are grown*. He knows it is safe for the tiniest baby; effective for a child in his teens.

Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, printed on the wrapper.

ADVERTISE
—IN—
THE REVIEW

BABY CHICKS
—FROM—
Bred-to-Lay Barred Rocks and S. C. White Leghorns

LEGHORN PRICES—May, 12 cts each: June 9 cts each

ROCK PRICES—3 cents per chick more than Leghorn prices

By always selling chicks that give better results than are hoped for. we have been able to sell 50 % more Chicks this season than last.

CUSTOM HATCHING—3½c down to 2½ cents per egg set according to quantity, ½c. less per egg on and after Apr. 27th

Britannia Poultry Farm

R. R. 6 Brampton, Ont., or Phone Cooksville 48 R 11.

PEEL MUSIC FESTIVAL

Bigger Than Ever—100 More Entries Than Last Year

250 entries have been received by the Secretary for the Musical Festival. Last year there were 125 entries with 830 people taking part, but the figures this year are much higher, showing that the Festival is a growing event and that increased interest is being shown. In classes open to the Province, entries have been received from Fergus and in the County Competition from as far north as Alton. Thirty shields have been donated, 4 trophies, 17 medals and 8 cash donations. These figures are outstanding and are very gratifying to the committee in charge. Four shields which were to be won three years in succession will be competed for again this year. The Hohner trophy given for the best Harmonica band is now held by Central school in Brampton. The S. Charters Shield is being held at present by S.S. 8, Toronto. The M. R. Fydell shield by S.S. 15, Toronto, and the Col. Hon. T. L. Kennedy shield by McHugh school, Brampton. These are being called in and will be presented again.

Twenty new classes were added to the Syllabus this year and nearly all the classes are well filled. At present one class alone is standing with 22 entries. This shows that competitions will be keen. Elimination Contests will take place at Port Credit on May 8th, and finals on May 9th. Presentations will be made at the Final Competition and the prize winners are expected to compete.

Adjudicators from Toronto will be present. Mr. Chas. Peaker, Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O., and Mr. G. D. Atkinson will be in charge of the music, while Miss Clarice Spencer will look after the Elocution Pupils taking part in the competition will be admitted to the building free of charge, while 50c entry fee will be charged to all adults on final night; admission at all other times free. It is hoped that Clarke Memorial Hall will be filled on the dates mentioned in order to encourage the splendid work that is being done by the Juniors and others taking part in the competition.

ISLINGTON

ISLINGTON BARBECUES COME UNDER FIRE OF BIG DEPUTATION

(From The Globe)

Islington, April 20.—The new Municipal Chambers at Islington were filled to their capacity this evening when a deputation of nearly 200 persons waited on the Etobicoke Township Council to voice disapproval of certain roadside barbecues on the Bloor Street extension.

The deputation was headed by Rev. J. H. Wells of the Islington United Church; R. H. Tier of St. George's Anglican Church; J. H. Beamish of Islington Presbyterian Church; Mrs. A. Proctor, representing the St. George's Society of Islington, and comprised representatives from the local business men and merchants, Young People's Societies and other social and church organizations.

The speakers were strong in their condemnation of the barbecues, which, for the most part, it was claimed, were patronized by young men and young women from Toronto in the early hours of the morning. One of the deputation told the Council that he had recently counted over fifty cars parked outside two of these barbecues in a single night.

As an alternative to closing the places, the Council was asked to enforce nightly closing at 12 midnight, and Reeve Robert Marshall promised that the whole matter would be given early and careful consideration.

"We, are keeping a very watchful eye on all these places, east and west of the city," stated Inspector A. R. Elliott, under whose direction the "flying squad" of the Provincial Police has been operating for some months. He told The Globe that the barbecues protested were not operating under any license, either from the Province or the municipality of Etobicoke. No complaints had been received of late, but nevertheless the places were being closely watched.

Rev. J. H. Wells, a member of the deputation, speaking to The Globe, said that the two barbecues brought to the Council's attention were operated as night clubs, and patronized by what he described as the "riffraff of Toronto." Dancing was carried on at all hours, and in general the tone of the places was immoral and debasing. He thought that by forcing them to close at midnight the menace would be greatly reduced.

Here are a few of the uses of Gyproc

GYPROC fireproof wallboard is manufactured from gypsum rock. It comes in sheets that are 4 to 10 feet long, 4 feet wide and ⅜ of an inch thick. It costs little, nails and cuts like lumber, has structural strength and insulation value. It is Canada's premier material for lining all interior walls, ceilings and partitions. Ask your dealer for a Gyproc direction sheet, it gives full details.

Store ceilings	Rest rooms	Poultry houses
Basements	Offices	Farm offices
Warehouses	Partitions	Harness rooms
Barns	Garages	Sheathing
Attic rooms	Under cornice	Ceilings
Fruit cellars	Dairies	Walls
Making old rooms new	Summer cottages	Sun porches
Store windows	Factories	Covering old plaster
Dressing rooms	Kitchens	Picture theatres

Approved by Fire Chiefs
Approved by Building Inspectors 372

GYPSUM, LIME and ALABASTINE, CANADA, LIMITED
Paris Ontario

The NEW IVORY
GYPROC
Fireproof Wallboard

FOR SALE BY
STREETSVILLE BUILDERS SUPPLIES
Streetsville, Ont.

Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

Streetsville Juniors

The Streetsville Juniors held their annual meeting this week, when addresses were made by Miss Alma Wise, Mr. J. G. Shearer and Rev. W. T. McCree, the later being presented with a $5 gold piece as a token of appreciation for his assistance in the past year, the presentation being made by Mr. Jack Drennan.

Following officers were elected—President, Beatrice Quennell; Vice Presidents, Alex Wallace and Winnie Carter; sec.-treas. Dorothy Graydon; Social committee, Ruth Ross, Jim Steen, Tom Adamson,; pianists, Dorothy Graydon and Violet Bowie. Representative to public speaking competition, Ruth Ross.

Choir Concert

The old fashioned sociable and concert held under auspices of the United Church Choir was very successful in every way. There was a good attendance and all present entered into the spirit of the evening and threw themselves heartily into the games and contests. Then the Pastor, Rev. G. H. Purchase, introduced the President of the Choir, who took charge of the program. This consisted of choruses by the Choir, songs by Mrs. Harry Burton, Miss Alice Steen, Little Brenda Redick, Mr. Root, and Mr. Joseph Fulton; duets by Messrs. Fulton and Root: readings by Mrs. C. P. McArthur, Mrs. Clarence Stewart, Miss Ruth Ross, Brenda Redick and Mr. J. Spears: a saxaphone solo by Mr. Roy Elderfield; a piano solo by Mr. Len Pope: and a piano duet by Mrs. W. Atkinson and Mr. Pope. A tasty lunch was served and all dispersed well satisfied with the evening's entertainment. The proceeds go towards buying copies of the new Hymnary for use of the Choir.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.,—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

DAVIS & LENT

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc
Money to Loan, Mortgages on Real Estate
Office, Cor. Main and Queen Streets
Brampton, Ont.
Telephone No. 8

G. W. GORDON

Issuer of Marriage Licenses
Port Credit

A Useful Life

(From The Exponent, Grandview, Man., April 9th, 1931)



JAMES B. GRAHAM

Born July 18th, 1840, at County Down, Ireland, came with his parents to Canada in 1847, who settled at Streetsville, Ont., twenty-two miles west of Toronto.

He received his education at the Grammar School at that village and in 1857, began his apprenticeship as a printer on the Streetsville Review, then owned by Solomon Barnhart. He afterwards worked on the following publications: Milton Champion, Hamilton Advertiser, Fergus News Record, Uxbridge Journal, (Proprietor) Owen Sound Comet, Mt. Forest Express, Bowmanville Statesman, Qu'Appelle Progress, Bradon Mail, Brandon Sun, Paris Star, Melita Enterprise, (Prop. in conjunction with his son) Carnduff Gazzette (in conjunction with his sons) Hull Advance and Grandview Exponent.

Mr. Graham became a member of Streetsville Brass Band in 1862, and has played in Bands for sixty-nine years and is still on the job in Grandview. The past winter has been the first that he has not indulged in the pleasure of skating. He became a member of Zeredatha Lodge, No. 220 at Uxbridge, Ontario in 1871, and is probably the oldest Canadian made Mason.

BY-LAW NO. 698

A by-law to regulate the keeping and harbouring of dogs in the Village of Streetsville.

Whereas it is deemed expedient to regulate the keeping and harbouring of dogs in the Village of Streetsville.

Now therefore the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville by the Council theretof enacts as follows:

1. The assessors shall enter upon the assessment roll opposite the name of every person assessed the number of dogs, female dogs and spayed dogs respectively for which he is liable to be taxed.

2. The amounts hereinafter set forth as dog tax levies shall be entered upon the tax roll and shall be collected in the same manner as the Municipal taxes and said tax shall be due and collectable with the first instalment.

3. When the tax is demanded and is not paid, then person assessed may be summoned before a Police Magistrate who may direct the dog to be destroyed unless the tax and costs shall be paid within 10 days after the due date of the tax. For the purpose of carrying out such order the Constable may enter upon the premises of the owner and destroy the dog.

4. Any person when so required by the assessor shall forthwith deliver to him a statement in writing of the number of dogs owned by him or which are habitually kept upon the premises for which he is assessed by whomsoever owned.

5. Every person shall on or before the first day of February in each year procure from the Clerk or Treasurer or assessor, a tag for each dog owned or harboured by him and shall keep the tag securely fixed on the dog at all times during the year and until he procures a tag for the following year, provided, however, that the tag may be removed while the dog is being lawfully used for hunting in the bush. The fee for the said tag shall be 25c.

6. Every owner of a dog who neglects to obtain a tag and keep it securely fixed on his dog or who uses the tag upon a dog other than that for which it was issued shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding $10.00.

7. Every dog which is found off the premises upon which it is habitually kept without a tag and not under the control of any person by means of a leash may be killed.

8. Where an owner of a dog applies to the Clerk for a tag after the assessment roll has been returned and before the collector's roll has been delivered to the collector and the Clerk finds that such owner has not been assessed for the dog, the Clerk shall make the necessary entries in the roll, but where owner acquired ownership of the dog after the expiration of 6 months of the year he shall only be charged with one-half of the dog tax.

9. The owner or harbourer of any dog shall keep the said dog tied up on his premises during the months of April, May, June, July, August, September and October, provided however, that the dog may be taken upon the street by the owner or any person he may authorize, if under control by means of a leash.

10. The following levies are hereby imposed for the keeping and harbouring of dogs: male dogs $5.00; female $8.00; Spayed female $5.00.

10A. The owners of a kennel of pure bred dogs registered in the Canadian Kennel Club shall pay an annual tax of $10.00 to the Treasurer of the Municipality, and he shall not be liable for any further tax on such pure bred dogs.

11. It shall be the duty of the Chief Constable to enforce the clauses set forth in this By-law and where the Constable or his deputy or any person he may see fit to appoint, finds a dog running at large during the months of April, May, June, July, August, September and October either with or without a tag he shall take the dog or cause it to be taken in charge. He shall then make every endeavour to ascertain the owner of the dog and shall notify him and in case the dog is not removed within 96 hours it shall be the duty of the Chief Constable or his deputy or any person he may see fit to appoint to see that the dog is fed and watered during this period and to destroy the dog in a humane manner and the owner shall be required to pay any costs arising from the destroying of the dog provided, however that such costs shall not be more than $2.00. If the dog is released within the 96 hours a pound fee of $2.00 shall be charged.

12. Any person convicted of the breach of any of the provisions of this By-law shall be liable upon summary conviction before a Justice of Peace or a Magistrate to a fine not exceeding $50.00 for each offense exclusive of costs and in default of payment forthwith the said penalty and costs or the costs only may be levied by distress and sale of goods and chattels of the offender and in case there being no distress to be found, out of which such penalty can be levied the convicting Justice of Peace or Magistrate may commit the offender to the common jail of the County of Peel with or without hard labour for any period not exceeding 21 days unless the penalty and costs are sooner paid.

This By-law shall take full force and effect over any previous By-laws passed by any previous Council of the Village of Streetsville.

Passed in open Council this 8th day of April, 1931.

H. W. HOPE, Reeve.
S. H. SMITH, Clerk.

Pay Up

While a great many have responded to our request and renewed their subscription, there are still a large number owing us and we need the money. Our list has been corrected up to date. Look at the date on your label and if there is any mistake kindly notify us and we shall be pleased to correct same as we require a considerable amount of money to meet our obligations we must again request those in arrears to settle same.

WOODRUFF & ENGLISH

Streetsville

Undertakers

and

Embalmers

Limousine Hearse and extra car
Ambulance Service
Furniture and Picture Framing
Open Day and Night
Phone 128 or 27

River Park Lodge

A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.

Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
E L. H. Waite, W M
R. Langmaid., Sec.

DR. T. A. ROBINSON

Brampton

DENTIST

Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5.30 p. m.
Over Hewgill's store
Phone 43

Rag rugs and bath mats now

Much too heavy for any woman is the handling of bath mats and rag rugs in the home washing. At a trifling cost we will return these to you beautifully clean and with the original colors all like new. At housecleaning time the bundles coming into this laundry show clearly that Toronto women are finding that it doesn't pay for the effort to do them at home. Our regular wash services now number six in all. Your particular requirements can easily be suited. Let us tell you all about it. Phone to-day —or stop any one of our courteous driver-salesmen

OUR PRICES

1. Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.

2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.

3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.

4. Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.

5. Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.

6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each
In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—
$1.00

Phone LLoydbrook 2161
Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

SEMI-FINISHED
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY Ltd.
SEMI-FINISHED

175 Ossington Ave.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, etc. —25 words or less, Fifty cents for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion. Over 25 words, 2c. per word.
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

For Sale

A nice Chestnut Horse, middle age, good in single or double harness also saddle ; very kind and safe ; will be sold cheap for quick sale. Apply at Dadd's Bakery, Streetsville

For Sale

Two fresh cows and two springers —T.H. Wilson, Base Line, Trafalgar Phone 36—3

To Rent

Six-room house, bath room, sun room, furnace. $18 month. Apply B. Root.

For Sale

O.A.C. Seed Oats, also Dooley Potatoes.—Mrs. J. Crozier, Phone 38 R 31.

For Sale

A few bags of good Seed Potatoes —Frank W. Steen, Phone 58—21

For Sale

Quantity Goosewheat ; also two tons No. 1 Alfalfa Hay. — Elmer McDowell, Phone Streetsville 36 - 11

For Sale

7 roomed roughcast house, Queen Street, Streetsville; in good condition —hard and soft water; hardwood floors; electric lights; bargain for quick sale ; must be sold at once.—Apply by letter to Mrs. Jean Scruton care W.G. Adamson, Streetsville, or at The Review Office.

For Sale

A quantity of Goosewheat for seed 90 cents per bus. Also: two young Registered Bulls, dual purpose, Short horn, herd fully accredited..... Wm Brocklebank, Streetsville P.O. Phone Brampton 240-R-31.

For Sale

100 bags of good Eating and Seed Potatoes, different kinds — Kenneth Featherston, Phone Streetsville 32 ring 12

For Sale

8 roomed solid Brick House to close the C.H. Andrew estate. Apply to W.C. Andrew, Executor, Phone 8w Streetsville

CYCLOLOGY SEZ:



Economy's a funny thing, too —the way some folks apply it —shaving off a little money here and a little there when buying builders' supplies is likely to shave off several years of service. Buy quality here at the right place.

A full line of Master Feeds carried in stock

Best Grade of West India Cane Molasses

—SPECIAL—While they Last, 22½c per gallon

Best grade Building Material carried in stock.

Special Prices on Ashalt Thick butt shingles

Estimates given on Building Contracts

Phones 110 & 113

STREETSVILLE
BUILDERS SUPPLIES
W. C. Arch V.C. Johnston

Thursday, Apr. 23, 1931

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review.

Miss Eva Reid has returned home from Hamilton, Bermuda, where she was the guest of Rev. A. A. and Mrs. Acton of The Manse.

Toronto goes on Daylight Saving Time this Sunday, and Streetsville one week later.

Mrs. Thomas McHugh, Toronto visited with Mrs. J.H. Dracass here on Sunday.

Several Streetsville people went to Hillsburg on Friday to attend the funeral of the late Waldie Steen.

There will be important changes in the C.P.R. time table starting on Sunday. April 26th. Phone station agent for particulars.

Have you sent in your Dominion Income Tax Report yet ? Thursday next will be the last day to send it in unless you want to be fined.

The local Hockey teams enjoyed a banquet at the Queen's Hotel on Tuesday night. A full report of this and the business meeting will appear next week.

Six men were arrested last Sunday morning in connection with a night row at the old Chickery Inn, near Clarkson. One man got a bullet in his stomach and was taken to a Toronto hospital, while the rest were taken to Brampton jail. The daily newspapers are giving lots of space to the affair. The bunch will come up for trial at Brampton shortly.

The Village Sanitary Inspector is giving citizens notice to clean up their premises before May 1st and put them in proper sanitary condition. The majority will do this because of a sense of cleanliness and tidiness, others have to be forced to do it. Let everybody get busy and clean up so that when visitors come to town they will admire the place. People are often judged by the kind of a house they live in and by the appearance of the surroundings. How about yours. Are you satisfied ? If not, clean it up, and plant some flowers. Yes, and paint up, too.

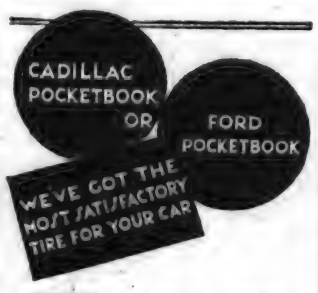
Reading Club

A meeting of the Reading Club will be held at the home of Mrs G Bunt, Tuesday evening, Apr. 28th when two short plays will be read.

NOTICE

Applications will be received by the municipality of the Township of Toronto for the positions of Assessors for the four divisions of Toronto Township. Applications should be left at the Township Offices, Town Hall, Cooksville, on or before 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, May 2nd.

GORDON B. JACKSON
Acting Clerk
Toronto Twp.



TIRES in every price range is our policy. And tires in every price range *made with Supertwist cord* is your good fortune if you choose here.

Stop in and let's talk it over. Tire prices were never lower than this year. And whether you choose Goodyear Pathfinders, Goodyear All-Weathers, or Goodyear Heavy Duty Tires, we've got your size right here in stock. Every tire guaranteed. No extra charge for putting them on your wheels.

W. H. BUCK & SON
Streetsville
Phone 47w

Put a new Goodyear Tube in every new casing.

We have a full line of

Builders Supplies

Lumber, Lath, Shingles etc.

Jeddo-Highland Coal

Burns Longer More Heat Less Ash The Aristocrat of Anthracite
If you have not tried it—ask your neighbor — He has

F. F. SAYERS & SON

Streetsville and Cooksville

Phones Streetsville 104 --- Cooksville 22

ARE
Collections SLOW ?
You can speed them up by sending your list to

Kelly & Aiken

The Collection Specialists

Orangeville and Guelph

And remember

No Collection—No Charge
Established 1890

Treasurer's Sale of Land For Taxes

Township of Toronto.
County of Peel,
To wit

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Toronto bearing date the 18th day of February, A.D., 1931 sale of lands in arrears for taxes in the Township of Toronto will be held at my office at the Municipal Chambers, Town Hall. Cooksville, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday the 20th day of June, A. D. 1931, unless the Taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale of arrears of Taxes is being published in The Ontario Gazette on the 7th of March, A.D. 1931, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

Treasurer's office this 6th day of March A.D. 1931.

GORDON B. JACKSON
Acting Treasurer
Toronto Township

School Supplies

Lined scribblers, 5c. each
Pencils, 5c.
Work books, lined, good paper for writing with pen, 10c.
Cardboard, size 22x28, 10c. each for drawing maps on.

—For sale at—

The Review Office

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister

This Sunday

10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister

11.00 a.m. — Public Worship — The Minister..

2.30 p.m. Mission Band.

7 p.m. Public Worship — The Minister;

Monday, 8 p.m.—Y. P. A.

Joseph Phair

After a short illness, Mr. Joseph Phair passed away at his home here early Tuesday morning. He was born in Streetsville, a son of the late Robert Phair, of Alpha Mills north of this village, and had lived here all his life, 70 years. Forty four years ago he was married to Miss Sarah Jane Kirby, who survives him besides one daughter, Mrs. Hugh Burns, and four grand children. He was a carpenter bytrade, was foreman for the late John Graydon, builder and contractor, for several years and later purchased the business. He had been living retired for some time. He was an Anglican and a Conservative. The funeral took place this Thursday afternoon. Service was conducted at Trinity Church by the Rev. R.J.W. Perry, and interment was made in Streetsville cemetery.

Deceased was the last of a family of three boys and one girl.

CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns
Barred Plymouth Rocks

All Breeding Stock is Blood-Tested. No eggs incubated except from Blood-Tested Stock. All males used are bred from R. O. P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs or over.

PRICES

	Rocks	Leghorns	
Up to—and including—Apr. 20th hatch	$22.00	$20.00	per 100
Apr. 27th to May 18th hatch	20.00	18.00	"
May 25th to June 8th hatch	18.00	16.00	"

CUSTOM HATCHING

On account of all Breeders being Blood-Tested, we are accepting Custom Hatching from Blood-Tested Stock only at $7.50 per Tray holding 150 eggs or over.

CREDIT VALE FARM

I. J. ARDAGH - Streetsville, Ont.

SEND YOUR NEXT

PRINTING ORDER

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THE REVIEW OFFICE

An Exceptional Offer

The Streetsville Review costs $2.00 per year
The Family Herald and Weekly Star costs $1.00 per year
Any home may have these two publications every week in the year at a special Bargain rate of

$2.75 a Year

The Streetsville Review will supply you with all the local news of your community .....
The Family Herald & Weekly Star will supply you with the best weekly newspaper, the best agricultural paper and best Family magazine on the continent.....
subscribe or renew to-day.....

The Streetsville Review

....Family Herald & Weekly Star alone, three years for $2.00. .....

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

Personals and small ads. will be accepted on Wednesday.

All changes of ads must be in our hands Wednesday—

Cash must accompany all small ads—or no insertion

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Salada Green tea is a masterpiece in blending

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Kate O'Hara, daughter of the Widow O'Hara, foolishly accepts a proposition of Christopher Steynes in order to get the money to give her brother Mart his chance. She plays the part of Steynes' wife at a reception, in order to discourage the attentions of a Russian countess to Steynes. Mart, in order to protect her, breaks into Steynes' house at night and is shot by Steynes. On her return home Mary discovers that she is in love with Steynes. She tells this to Cass Keating to whom she is engaged.

Mart, Mary, Keating and Steynes meet at the O'Hara home to discuss the situation, and Mrs. O'Hara walks in on them. Mart tells his mother about the affair, and after Mary says she is innocent of any wrong-doing, Mrs. O'Hara takes her in her arms and says she believes her. Only Mart cannot be reconciled.

CHAPTER XXVIII.—(Cont'd.)

Here was the dapper and modern and successful Cass Keating devotedly championing Mary Kate, and here was haggard, wounded, angry, passionate Mart ready to kill anyone and everybody who dared impugn the honor of the O'Hara's, and here was her slender, tall, brilliant miracle of a girl, crying her loving, impulsive, misguided little heart out, in her mother's arms. And with all these she knew how to deal.

There was only one troublesome foreign element in the kitchen tonight, and Mrs. O'Hara proposed to get rid of it as rapidly as she could. This well-dressed, self-possessed young man, Mr. Steynes, who had all that assurance and confidence that is the heritage of the rich man's son, was throwing the whole situation out of key.

"Maybe," Mrs. O'Hara began, as a first step toward dismissing him, "maybe we've been making much ado about nothing, Mart. Anyway, all's well that ends well."

Unaware of the classic source of her simple phrases, she managed to give them a force of her own. Mart was still scowling.

"It isn't 'nothing' that Mary Kate had to be questioned by the police!"

"That could have happened to any witness—you fool!"

Chris did not say the last words aloud, but they were there, none the less.

Mary Kate, now secure in her one sure fortress, looked resentfully over her shoulder at her brother with tear-wet eyes.

"I wouldn't care if I was in jail!" she exclaimed, "as long as I hadn't done anything wrong."

She buried her head against her mother's neck again, sure of the maternal aproval, which was indeed bestowed by a pat.

"I only want to say," Christopher began, with an air of closing the discussion, "that, since Mr. O'Hara here wants to go to Germany with Doctor van Antwerp, it would give me tremendous pleasure to feel that I had—I had, indirectly, helped him to do it."

"It's a pleasure you never will have!" Martin assured him, rudely.

"I don't know that I could spare him, with Mary Kate marri'd," Mrs. O'Hara said mildly. "But if other matters could be adjusted, indeed I'd see no reason that Mart shouldn't have his chance. Mary Kate did nothing wrong, and it would be a pity that all her lovin' effort to help her brother should be thrown away."

This statement, somewhat hesitatingly made, as the speaker felt her way, and sought out her words, produced a profound impression upon them all. Chris was the first to speak, and there was genuine feeling, there was even a trace of huskiness in his voice.

"I'm glad you feel that way, Mrs. O'Hara," he said simply.

Perhaps Martin, who was but twenty-two, after all, and whose own hopes and dreams were close to his heart, had had, while they spoke, time for a swift vision of a great ship, a foreign city, the piers and the gray stone buildings of Hamburg, the thought of himself, in close attendance upon the famous old surgeon who was his friend, the mirage of strange surgeries, a strange language, a young Irish-American listening, looking, learning all the thousand things that O'Farrell Street never could give Martin O'Hara.

At all events, his expression, his tone, had changed, when he said, with a little difficult, boyish dignity.

"To borrow money from—anyone that would lend it would be one thing. But I'd never want her to feel that she took the chance she took to help me!"

"If we believe that everything was all right then we have to act as if everything was all right, Mart," his mother observed, with that quiet and dispassionate glance from her faded gray eyes that was more forceful than the snap of a whip to her children.

"I don't think he should have done it," Mart muttered, stubbornly.

"I know that!" Chris himself answered sharply. "You don't think I'm proud of myself, do you?"

Mary Kate's tears had by this time dried and she was now twisted about in her mother's lap listening. Her cheeks were still flushed and the silky mop of her copper-wire hair enchantingly disordered; her blue eyes were dark and shining under their wet lashes. Except for these long lashes, stuck into little points by tears, all the traces of the late storm had vanished. As quickly as a baby she had recovered; the straight little nose Christopher had thought one of the prettiest things about her, when she had worn the ivory satin gown last week, was white again, the usual soft bloom was outlined, in the lamplight like a pollen, on the shapely, finely cut temples and cheek-bones.

"Ma, I'd—I'd take care of you, if Mart and Mary Kate were gone!" Tom offered now, hoarsely and awkwardly. "I'd get a job, maybe down at Mills Field—"

They all laughed, and he subsided into silence again, his cheeks blazing. That is, they all laughed except Mrs. O'Hara, who gave this dearest problem of them all a glance that said that his mother perfectly appreciated the value of his suggestion, and would trust herself to his protection with perfect confidence.

"Will you keep that cheque until mother and brother have had time to think it over, Mary?" Chris asked them, humbly.

For answer the girl looked at her mother, whose eyes were only a few inches from her own.

"Suppose we leave it like that," said Mrs. O'Hara.

"Then there's just one more thing," Chris recommenced, with a brief nod. He turned toward Martin. "You telephoned me today, and asked me to come out here tonight, didn't you?" he asked.

Martin nodded in his turn, his eyes a little puzzled and still faintly hostile.

"What did you want of me?" Chris continued.

The other hesitated, and then said, uncertainly:

"I wanted to—talk to you."

"You wanted to talk to me when you came to my house on Friday night, didn't you?" Christopher asked mildly.

Martin was silent, his eyes held by Chris' eyes.

"You wanted to make me do something, didn't you?" Chris pursued.

"I thought you had—harmed Molly," Martin admitted slowly.

"You don't think so now, do you?"

The boy's eyes moved slowly to his sister's face. He cleared his throat.

"No, I don't think so now."

"You were going to make me ask her to marry me, weren't you?" Chris said. Mary Kate's color rushed up like a blown flag; Cass, lighting a fourth cigarette, halted halfway.

"I suppose so," Martin admitted sternly.

"Why, you know so! You all but said so, today." Chris reminded him. "Well—" Martin said.

Chris looked suddenly young, and tired, and boyishly stubborn, in the mellow lamplight. There were circles about his eyes; he shook his heavy mop of hair backward patiently.

"I do ask you to marry me, Mary," he said, steadily. "I realize that—that I had no right to—

"Anyway, I wish you would."

A dead silence. Then Chris repeated, rather flatly:

"I wish you would."

CHAPTER XXXIX.

The color had drained from Mary Kate's face, and she looked young, too, with her pale cheeks and dilated dark blue eyes, and her soft tumble of hair, as she sat on her mother's lap, one slender arm still lying about her mother's neck.

"Oh, thank you, Chris," she said, very faintly. "But—but—" She stopped short. "But thank you very much!"

And she looked at her mother in perplexity, like a child who is about to cry.

"Since I came here tonight," Chris said, "I've come to realize what—what your family means to you, and what you mean to them—

"I don't believe I have much to offer you. Money, of course—"

Another silence.

"Money," Mrs. O'Hara pronounced superbly, ending it, "buys very little."

And suddenly they were all in a gale of laugher. Martin laughed, Cass laughed, and Mary Kate laughed almost hysterically. Even Chris laughed, caught by the contagion of their mirth.

"Ma, you are priceless!" said Mary Kate.

The atmosphere cleared. She and Cass and Chris were all on their feet. Mary Kate looked herself in a little mirror by the sink, and made a few quick adjustments of collar and hair, and Cass held Chris' coat for him. Martin, his wounded arm strapped over his breast, watched them from his chair, and Mrs. O'Hara, fallen into deep thought with the amazing easiness of her mystical race, continued to occupy the shabby old piece of furniture known for many years as "Ma's rocker," her eyes narrowed thoughtfully, her full, disciplined, patient mouth slightly pursed.

Chris, overcoated, hat and big creamy gloves in hand, went over to Mart.

"Good-bye, and good luck!" he said. "I hope—I hope you'll decide for Germany."

'Thank you," Mart said, gruffly, but in a friendly manner too. "I'm sorry if I blew up.

(To be continued.)

Music is well said to be the speech of angels.—Thomas Carlyle.

NURSES WANTED

ONTARIO HOSPITAL, TORONTO

A Course of two years and six months, in general nursing leading to an R.N. Degree. Applicants must have had at least two years in High School or its equivalent, and be between 18 and 35 years of age. Salary $25 per month for the first year, $30 for the second year, and $35 for the third year.

Apply, Superintendent,
Ontario Hospital, Toronto.



BABY'S OWN SOAP

It's Best for You and Baby too

HEADACHES

Needless pains like headaches are quickly relieved by Aspirin tablets as millions of people know. And no matter how suddenly a headache may come upon you, you can always be prepared. Carry the pocket tin of Aspirin tablets with you. Keep the larger size at home. Read the proven directions for pain, headaches, neuralgia, etc.

BAYER

ISSUE No. 17—'31

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



It's smart to wear a jacket suit.

And a versatile little model in this of dark blue crepy woolen.

You'll marvel at the becomingness of the rever collar in white crepe silk repeated in the deep cuffs.

The skirt hugs the figure through the hips with a definitely flaring hemline.

Style No. 2855 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material with 1 yard of 35-inch contrasting and 2¾ yards of binding.

A charming scheme is rust colored skirt and bois de rose blouse with the rust rim in flat crepe silk.

Printed crepe silk is very practical and smart for all-day occasions.

Other suitable fabrics are supple tweeds, wool jersey, shantung, linen and novelty cottons.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Trinidad Island May Yield Precious Helium

Port of Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I.—Does helium gas exist in Trinidad? This is a question of exceptional interest to the people of the Island, and the findings of the Government analyst are being watched very anxiously, as if helium gas is found in Trinidad it will mean a great aid for the colony in its present industrial depression, and Trinidad will have another distinction to add to that of being the "largest oil producer in the British Empire."

Experiments have been started on a Trinidad oilfield by an investigator whose work along these lines previously inspired the hope of obtaining the gas in appreciable quantities. At the same time it is understood that the Mines Department is directing a series of tests. The search for this commercial product which all aviation countries are on the look out for has previously engaged the attention of the Trinidad Government. Certain analyses for this gas were made some time ago, but did not prove a success.

The R-101 disaster has called attention to the need of finding sources of helium supply within the Empire, although the United States has since relaxed its restrictions on the export of this gas. Helium not being inflammable, its use in airships removes the risk of explosion which is a real one in some cases of emergency, although under normal conditions it may be negligible.

Raw cotton now costs about 2 cents per pound less than the average price before the war.

Liverpool to Become World Corn Centre?

Liverpool is to become the capital of the world's corn trade. Such is the confident prediction of corn merchants on Merseytide. The policy of interference with private trading by the United States Farm Board is said to be adversely affecting Chicago, which has hitherto held the dominant position in the world's corn market. Speculation and hedging have been driven into the Liverpool market. "Liverpool is in the happy position of being the only free market in the world, and we are the world's barometer in wheat prices," a Liverpool leading corn merchant believes.

If a blinder soul there be,
Let me guide him nearer Thee.
—J. G. Whittier.

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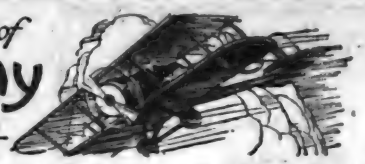
REMARKABLY light because of its Aluminum parts, remarkably durable because of its Barium metal bearings, steel drive wheel axles and steel drive wheel bushings. Your Hardware dealer has it.

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ITSOLITE ALUMINUM LAWN MOWER

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



What came before: Landing his plane near the Chinese war zone, Captain Jimmy takes three enemy prisoners away from their cruel captors. In the confusion that follows, he knocks out the Chinese Colonel by mistake.

After the Colonel recovered, I told the interpreter to tell him I had orders to take the three unfortunate enemy prisoners back to General Lu, who was a personal friend of mine.

"Colonel say," answered the interpreter. "He personal friend of Christopher Columbus, too, Ha! Ha!"



Then I showed my pass. The Colonel glanced at it in embarrassment. He could not read a line. After some protesting, he consented to let me have the prisoners, but would not lend a hand to help. We were spoiling his fun, and we knew that if he could upset our plans without openly stopping General Lu's orders, he would gladly do it.

So after dark we quietly stole out of the house with our prisoners—but as we came near the plane, shadowy, sinister figures moved about.

Cautiously we crept along the ground toward the plane. The darkness covered us, and not a soul dreamed we were anywhere near. The Chinese whispered among themselves in subdued tones.

"What do they say?" I asked the interpreter.

"Big China boy say getee big rock, brakee whirlee stick."

So they were going to break the propeller.

"What else?" I asked.

"Little China boy say big China boy fullee soup. Getee big rock, brakee wing."

That was enough for me. Feeling around in the dark, I found a big rock about half the size of a man's head. Swinging it back, I tossed it into the air, so it came down in the middle of the crowd.

There was a howl of pain, and then, such a time! Each one accused the other of hitting him, and in no time at all they were all at it, hammer and tongs. This gave me my chance, and I crept up toward the cockpit of my plane. A few feet more, and I could make out the dim shape of someone sitting there—keeping watch!

I gathered myself for a spring. The fight was about over up front and any noise would be quickly noticed, so, throwing caution to the winds, I jumped for that Chinese in the plane.

He turned with a blood curdling yell just as I hit him on the head. Not bothering to see what happened, I leaned over him into the cockpit; fired my gun just as I switched on my searchlight. The result was electrical. The mob started to rush back to the cockpit, when suddenly, with a bang the light flashed full in their faces.

Startled, they stood perfectly still for an instant—then broke and ran. So far, so good! I whistled shrilly. There was a commotion in the field—Scottie was driving the prisoners in and making them step.

"You China boys hold wing so," I told them, showing them how to do it. I gave the propeller a whirl. "Climb in" I yelled, and we started.

Soldiers were running from camp to cut us off. Crack! went a rifle and a bullet sped by. Crack! went another and another. Up the road we came, gathering speed. Another thirty seconds and we were lifting, while the Chinese soldiers banged away until we were out of range.

Have you ever felt that something was wrong, and didn't know what? Have you ever sensed that someone was about to grab you but you couldn't see him? That was just the way I felt now. Someone was about to jump on me. Instinctively I turned my head — and looked right into the eyes of one of the most vicious, blood-thirsty faces I ever saw. It was the man I found in the plane. His arm was raised, and dimly I could see the glitter of the long, thin knife-blade he held. Through my mind flashed the thought "Well, it's all over now."



(To be continued.)

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. - - Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

Bank of England Plans To Put World to Work

London.—A Bank of England plan for international financing to make money available for investments in countries needing relief will be taken up shortly by the directorate of the bank for International Settlement at Basle.

It was learned that the plan, which provides for an international league of bankers, financiers and businessmen to co-operate in the directing of money needed in countries when rehabilitation is necessary, already has been discussed in Paris and Berlin and was personally explained to United States authorities by Montagu Norman in his conference in New York and Washington.

The Manchester Guardian said it understood the plan was designed to get the world "back to work," especially providing for financing in Germany, eastern European countries, Australia, the Argentina and Brazil.

Such projects would be under the direction of an international company which possibly would be capitalized at $100,000,000. It would arrange long-term loans to revive trade.

The plan has been kept strictly secret in the past, and has been called the Norman plan after the Governor of the Bank of England. It was understood, however, that Sir Robert Kindersley and Sir Charles Addis shared in formulation of the project.

Tourist Mecca!

Saskatoon, Sask.—Enquiries already being received at the Saskatoon Board of Trade from persons below the border planning to spend a holiday in Canada make it likely that the Province of Saskatchewan will be favored beyond the usual this summer, according to "The Hub".

NEIGHBORS TALK

"I am employed in a theatre and it is a problem to make ends meet, as I help support my mother and sisters. I like to dress well but haven't very much to spend on clothes. To give the appearance of variety to my slender wardrobe I change the color of a dress or stockings as soon as the things become faded. I always use Diamond Dyes for the work—using them as dyes for dresses and as tints for stockings. I have always gotten such perfect results that our neighbors talk about the great number of new things I have.

"I learned about Diamond Dyes from our wardrobe mistress. She says she has tried all the dyes on the market but none do such splendid work and are so easy to use as Diamond Dyes. I understand they are the world's most popular dyes—and they deserve to be."

L.P., Montreal

FOR DELICIOUS SANDWICHES . . .

Women who entertain frequently know that Kraft Cheese is ideal for sandwiches. Sliced wafer-thin, its tangy flavour adds a subtle touch to tempting tea menus.



Made in Canada

KRAFT CHEESE

Made by the makers of Kraft Salad Dressing and Velveeta.



Home Chats

By MARIE ANN BEST



"My business is not to remake myself, but to make the absolute best of what God made."—Browning.

A Unique Summer House

The summer house need not be of elaborate design or of great expense. Indeed the simpler the building the cooler and more enjoyable it will be. A boy at home could easily make the kind described.

Secure posts by thinning out the tops of willow trees. Then trim and cut to proper length, and set in eight holes, three feet apart, forming an octagonal shaped upright foundation on which a pyramid top can be built.

To the top and upper parts of the sides short strips should be nailed to form simple designs finishing off at the top with some decoration.

Within the summer house, at suitable height, a seat should be built consisting of short strips of branches halved.

Quite often the willow posts will send out shoots which extend from the top in all directions. They continue to grow and by interlacing form a natural and attractive roof for the summer house.

Twilight Hour Story—About Chicks and Other Little Friends.

Chapter 9

It was getting pretty cold outside now. In fact it was just about time for Thanksgiving Day. That is a nice time in the year, isn't it? Do you remember last Thanksgiving, when the big juicy grapes were ripe and the apples all rosy and sweet? In fact it is the time when everybody gets ready for winter, isn't it? All the good things to eat which took all summer long to grow are ripe then, and are brought inside the house or the barn or the cellar, somewhere so Jack Frost can't get a hold of them. Then all winter long everybody and you and I and little Jack Horner and Dolly Dimples will have all we want to eat even though there is ice and snow outside and everything frozen up hard. Then enough is put away for the animals too. That is for the animals who live with us. Let me see what animals do live with us. Well, on the farms what kinds are out in the big warm barns? Of course the barns are not as warm as our houses because, you must remember, animals have fur or feathers, so they don't want it so warm. Well, in those barns, if you look all over you'll see great piles and piles of hay, and it is lots of fun to play in it too, isn't it? Then there are great big boxes of oats and wheat and everything that animals like and the animals are the horses and cows and pigs and chickens. Oh, a single house full of chickens grow big and fat and lay lots of eggs for Mamma Lady and Daddy and Billy. Of course, the little boys and girls who live in the city or town haven't got a barn, very likely, so they just have a kitty or a dog who like to snooze in front of the warm fireplace.

But in our story it is nearly Thanksgiving Day, and Thanksgiving Day comes because we have so much to be thankful for, don't you think? I'm sure mother can think of many other things too, which you will want to be thankful for besides all these good things to eat, won't she? We only need to think a little and find that the world is just full of wonderful things.

Do you remember what you had for Thanksgiving dinner? It's just awfully good when we have roast chicken or turkey, isn't it? I guess most people have roast chicken on that day, don't they? It must take a great many chickens to feed everybody. And do you know, little girls and boys, the chickens don't mind after they grow up if they are used for chicken roast. No, they don't. In fact, that is why a lot of them were born. So they just have a good time while they are here, and they can have such a good time if we take good care of them, feeding and watering them and keeping their little houses clean and giving them a nice bed while they are here. Then they give us their good bodies, all fat and sleek, and —puff—just as easy as that, they are gone, leaving behind them good chicken roasts, and then another little chick comes to take its place.

Well, this Thanksgiving Day Billy went to his auntie's in the city for a while. He had a good time there too, I can tell you. She took him to some fine picture shows and showed him the store windows all lit up so brilliantly and full of such beautiful things. You see, Billy's home was in the country and this was all new to him. So he enjoyed it immensely. But after a while he began to think about Rover and Fluffy, and he wondered how Jimmie Chick and three little chicks that looked so much alike were getting along and oh, he was getting homesick to see his Mamma and Daddy, so when the two weeks were over they all got in Uncle Will's car and off they started to bring Billy home. So next you'll hear about what happened when Billy got home again.

Sweets Induce Early Rising

Saratoga Springs.—That there is as much truth as poetry in the expression "sweet sleep" is shown, we are told in a bulletin issued by the Colgate University Press Bureau, by the record of an inter-collegiate slumber contest recently conducted between men students at that University and girl students at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs.

The contest, conducted on a scientific basis jointly by Dr. Donald A. Laird, director of Colgate's department of psychology, and Dr. Linus W. Kline, Skidmore psychologist, ended in a walkaway for the girls, and indicated that the most restful and refreshing sleep was the reward of those who went in for diets rich in sweets and other carbohydrates. We read:

Furthermore, the sweet-eating girls were said to be much sweeter and prompter about rising in the morning than the Colgate men and their sister students who went in for more ascetic eating. Most of the young men at Colgate had to be called at least twice before they could be aroused from their slumbers. The Skidmore girls bounded out of their beds at the first note of the alarm clock.

Each of the 136 Skidmore students and 140 Colgate students who participated in the experiment reported daily over a period of two weeks on 225 items of data which had to do with their mode of living, their emotional states, and their reactions to physical exertion.

A classification of this data showed that the two contestants having perfect sleep scores were girls who consumed the largest quantities of sweets. It also showed that the girl students in general slept about 15 per cent. better than men students.



Mrs. B.—"Are you sure Harold is engaged to Miss DeCash?"

Mrs. C.—"Well, I hear his tailor has let him have another suit of clothes."

Twelve Canadian Oaks

There are twelve species of oak in Canada according to the Forest Service, Department of the Interior; one (the Garry oak) is found in British Columbia, the remainder in the East.

Sunday School Lesson

May 3. Lesson V.—Jesus In The Home of Zacchaeus—Luke 19: 1-10. Golden Text—The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost.—Luke 19: 10.

ANALYSIS.

I. JESUS IN THE HOME OF ZACCHAEUS, 19: 1-7.

II. ZACCHAEUS REPENTS AND REFORMS, 19: 8-10.

I. JESUS IN THE HOME OF ZACCHAEUS, 19: 1-7.

Jericho was a very rich and very famous city. It had many times been destroyed and had as often arisen from the dust. The site of the city in the time of Christ seems to have been some six miles west of the Jordan River and six miles north of the Dead Sea. It was a rich city for two reasons, first because there are but two places where the Jordan can be crossed, one here, one further north by the plain of Esdraelon. A very large amount of merchandise, therefore, passed inevitably through Jericho. In the second place, the city was situated in a veritable little paradise. It was called the city of palms. Here, too, were famous rose gardens and fragrant balsam plantations. Jericho was therefore known as "the sweet smelling." It follows that the chief taxgatherer of such a place, or, as we might say, the head of the customs and taxes department, was a man of great importance, a man, too, who, if he were not honest, would have unrivalled opportunities for "feathering his own nest."

Zacchæus' Hebrew name would be Zechariah. He was a man of small stature. We are not told why he wanted so much to see Jesus. It may have been idle curiosity to see the man whose name was on every one's lips and who had quarrelled so publicly with the Pharisees. Or Zacchæus may have been moved by a more religious motive, having heard that this new teacher in Israel did not despise nor refuse to consort with men of his class. Or rumors may have gone round that Jesus was planning or expecting some great "sign" at the coming Feast. Or, again, Zacchæus may have been interested in Jesus only as a miracle worker. At any rate, the effect of Jesus' visit on Zacchæus was very different from anything he had anticipated.

It seems that this incident of the meeting with Zacchæus took place as Jesus was on his way up to Jerusalem for the Feast, where he made his last, great appeal to the nation, and where he met his doom. If Jesus had any hope that he would prevail in his great challenge to the Pharisees and Sadducees in Jerusalem, it must have seemed important that he should draw all possible popular support to his side, and that he should not unnecessarily alienate any who might sympathize with him. We cannot but wonder, therefore, at the courage which led him, at this critical moment, to go out of his way to favor with his presence the man who was probably the most hated person in Jericho, the man who stood for compromise with the Roman power and epitomized all that most most obnoxious to the fanatical nationalism of the day.

II. ZACCHAEUS REPENTS AND REFORMS, 19: 8-10.

When Zacchæus says in v. 8, "the half of my goods I give to the poor," he is making a declaration of his purpose, not stating his habit in the past. In Exodus 22: 1 the man who has stolen one sheep is required to restore four, and fourfold restitution is known to Roman law in the case of a man caught in the act of robbery. It is not plain whether Zacchæus' repentance and solemn reparation are due to something (unreported) that Jesus had said to him, or simply to the fact that Jesus came to his house. In any event, we should compare and contrast the impression made upon notorious rogues by Jesus and by Christians. Christians have always denounced robbery, rapacity and swindling. They have not infrequently lost their tempers with the wrongdoer and have done their best to get him punished by any means in their power. No doubt they have often expressed a concern for the wrongdoer's soul, but they have generally felt that punishment must come first.

Here, however, we have no reason to think that Jesus denounced Zacchæus. It would seem that already "in his heart of hearts" Zacchæus had often denounced himself, and his excuses were for the public eye only. Jesus showed no inclination to "get Zacchæus punished," for he was only concerned to get Zacchæus changed. Jesus never for a moment condoned sin, or suggested that it did not matter. Indeed, in his presence, men realized their sinfulness in a way that no scorching denunciations would ever have effected. But Jesus made it plain that, in spite of sin, he loved the sinner and believed in him. We may assume that in some dim way Zacchæus realized the nature and character of Jesus. This made Zacchæus realize, as never before, his own wretched sinfulness. But, in addition, he realized that this spotless person, who knew him through and through, yet really liked him, believed in him, called him to be his real self. Then something broke in Zacchæus and he was a converted man.

There can be no real repentance that does not carry with it inevitably the attempt, so far as possible, to put right the evil we have done, no matter how much of publicity and scandal this may involve. Verse 10, is the unique gospel of Christianity.

Lazy England!

An Irish Colonial in Truth (London)—(Andre Siegfried, writing in the London Times, has accused the Englishman of being lazy, and refusing to learn foreign languages.) It is high time that the relative baselessness of these charges was given some of the publicity to which the charges themselves have been exposed. Speaking as an Irish Colonial who has lived a little in four continents, I can say with absolutely no desire to work off a paradox or score by cheaply pretending black to be white, that the English are the finest linguists among the big nations of the world. . . . John Bull has more faults than he can afford in this world; but do let us remember his job of moving from his nineteenth-century pre-eminence to a new stability is more awkward than that of any other struggling nation. When he was making war, America, North and South, was making economic whoopee. When, afterwards, he was paying his debts, France was making economic whoopee. Poor old J.B.! The strain upon him has been terrific, and the only reason that he hasn't crocked is because he is the sturdiest and most resourceful fellow in the world.

Canada's Future

Sir Henry Thornton in the English Review (London): There is no reason for alarm concerning Canada. It has not been necessary to disrupt organizations in this country because of the slump, and when the recovery, which is certain to come, does get under way, Canada will be in a position to make the best of her opportunities. Her people have been fortunate in that they have suffered probably less than those of any other country during the recent depression; her resources are still awaiting development to a very large extent, and her sources of wealth are unimpaired. When the demand comes with recovery of the countries to which Canada looks for her markets that demand is likely to be on a larger scale, even, than that to which we have been accustomed.

Canadian Bird Sanctuaries

The total seabird population of the ten sanctuaries along the north shore of the gulf of St. Lawrence in 1930, according to the National Parks of Canada, Department of the Interior, not including young birds hatched in that year, was 100,836. The birds were of sixteen different species, mostly seabirds. Altogether Canada has now more than forty bird sanctuaries specially reserved for bird protection purposes.

A small and pugnacious man was arguing with a parson about certain incidents in the Bible. "Take the story of Daniel in the lions' den," he said. "I can explain that for you. It wasn't a miracle. What happened was that when Daniel's friends heard he was to be cast into the lions' den they had the lions gorged with food so that they had no appetite when Daniel was put beside them." "That's interesting," said the parson; "and now tell me this. Would you go into a den of lions even if you knew they had dined well?" "Well . . . er . . . yes, I would," said the man, a little uncomfortably. "And if you did," said the parson, measuring the little man, "I feel sure the lions would have one look at you and say to each other, 'Boys, we've forgotten the savoury.'"

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Here's slimming lines for the woman of heavier figure.

And a smart dress that will answer many needs for the lovely spring days that are not so far away.

The bodice has a deep cross-over vest, one of the best means to conceal breadth. The softly falling jabots lend a pretty effect and contribute much toward its slenderness.

The yoke of the skirt is cut to the smartest depth to narrow the hipline. The seaming, tapering as it does to a deep point, is decidedly length giving.

Printed crepe silk in midnight blue combines with plain matching blue crepe, with white embroidered mousseline in this lovely model.

Style No. 3038 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch, with ⅝ yard 39-inch contrasting and ¼ yard 39-inch all-over lace.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.



"Tom sent me a brick by parcel post, but I got even with him."

"What did you do?"

"Passed the word along to a number of agents that he was figuring on taking out more life insurance."

Fiction by any other name would be a falsehood just the same.

"Nobody can ever set anything right if everybody is equally wrong."—G. K. Chesterton.

Canning Industry Shows Increase

According to a recent report the pack of vegetables in Canada showed an increase of over 60 per cent. in 1930, while there was a decline of about 11 per cent. in the pack of fruits. These comparisons are based upon officially issued figures, which relate to quantities not to values. Other figures for an earlier year show that the Canadian industry supplied over 80 per cent. of the home market for these products. This comparison, which is for the year 1928, is for values, which provide the only common denominator between production and extended trade.

The outstanding feature of the report on the pack of fruits and vegetables in Canada is the large increase shown in the production of tomatoes, peas and corn. The pack of tomatoes increased over 1929 by nearly 104 per cent., peas by almost 165 per cent. and corn by 19.5 per cent. The increase in the total pack of canned vegetables was 3,646,352 cases, or 64.2 per cent. The total pack of canned vegetables, exclusive of canned soups, amounted to 9,272,480 cases, the figures being based on 24 No. 2 cans to a case. In 1929 the pack on the same basis was 5,626,098 cases. Tomatoes with 4,025,283 cases comprised the bulk of the 1930 pack. Peas were next in order with 2,553,988 cases, followed by baked beans with 1,096,042 cases and corn with 1,066,830 cases.

While vegetable canning showed great expansion in Canada last year, the pack of canned fruits in 1930 fell considerably below that of 1929, dropping from 1,101,188 cases that year to 973,570 cases in 1930, or slightly more than 11 per cent. This is accounted for by the large decrease in the apple pack, which fell from 331,691 cases in 1929 to 20,957 cases last year. Substantial increases, however, were noted in the pack of pears, peaches and cherries, pears being up by 101,723 cases to a total of 339, 106 cases, peaches an increase of 64,973 to 155,728 cases and cherries up by 51,131 cases to 146,286 cases canned last year.

In 1928, when Canadian canners supplied 84 per cent. of the home market, the total pack of canned fruits and vegetables was valued at $14,822,295. The imports were $4,463,097 and the exports $1,687,258. In 1930 the imports of canned vegetables into Canada were valued at $1,461,185 and the imports of canned fruits at $2,954,415. Exports of canned vegetables in 1930 were valued at 5631,015 and of canned fruits at $250,271.

Skyscrapers

Philadelphia Ledger: The first skyscrapers were novelties. They were limited because they offered an opportunity to make small plots of ground pay large dividends in congested areas. But times are changing. Now the tendency in municipal planning — and in the larger architecture of designing cities for health, light and convenience—is away from the spire of offices grouped on top of each other around an elevator shaft. And despite the fact that the Chrysler Building, the Empire State Building and similar inhabited obelisks continue to rear their young heads high above America's streets, the time is coming when American architectural achievement will be devoted less to height and more to mass, line and stability.

Proof Against Bullets

Glass used for the "hull panes"—not portholes now—of a new liner is of a special kind that has withstood a pressure of twenty tons.

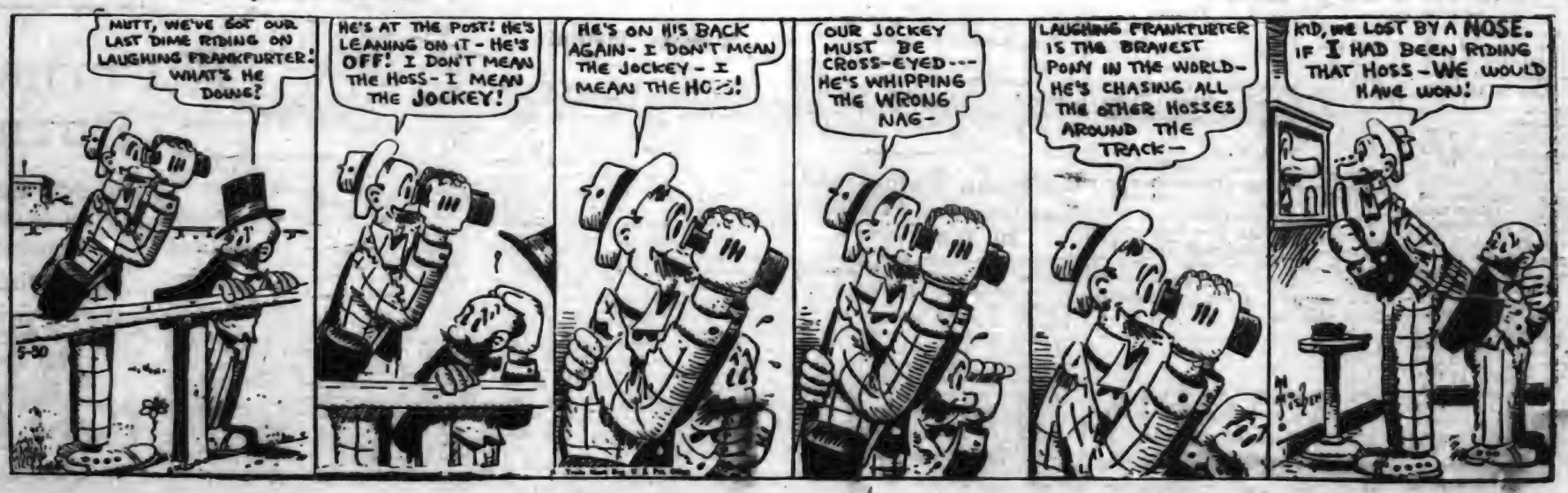
In one test of this glass, a piece of it weighing fifty-six pounds was dropped eighteen feet onto a steel plate. It came through this ordeal without showing even a crack.

But glass nowadays can be wonderfully resistant. In certain tests of a bullet-proof glass recently a .303 bullet was fired at it at a range of five yards. The glass plate under test was about an inch and a half thick and was made up of three layers. The bullet starred the first layer, but made no impression on the second.—Answers.

The biggest thing on earth is a tiny cinder when it's in your eye.

MUTT AND JEFF— —By BUD FISHER.

A Giraffe Would Have Won by a Neck.



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Prices range from $22.50 to $44.75
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Mortgages arranged on Local and City Properties.

Here and There

Over 1,600,000 lbs. of salmon were caught in the coastal waters and rivers of Quebec last year, or 615,600 lbs. more than in 1929.

Potato shipments from Halifax are now over for the season and have been declared to be the biggest in the history of the port.

Illustrating the growth of tourist travel into Canada, 93,503 foreign cars entered Canada in 1920, while in 1930 the total was 5,409,458.

At the end of February of this year, official registration of radio sets in Canada totalled 505,758, an increase of 81,612 over the similar period of last year.

Cadmium, a by-product obtained in the production of zinc, was produced for the first time in Canada early in 1928 at Trail, B.C. Used for plating purposes demand for it has increased very rapidly.

The Province of New Brunswick's largest bond issue was sold at the most favorable price in 25 years when a bid of 99.438 was accepted for $5,215,000 4½ per cent. 20-year bond issue, making the interest cost to the province 4.52 per cent.

New bridges to span the St. Lawrence and other rivers are to be built by the Quebec Government this year at a cost of $3,000,000. They will be built at points that will link up the highways in the province into a whole.

First large cattle consignment to move east since November, 15 cars or 322 head of cattle for export to Great Britain, left Winnipeg by special Canadian Pacific train which totalled 37 cars of stock, including 22 cars for eastern Canada points.

A single British Columbia Sitka spruce may contain 8,000 to 10,000 feet board measure of lumber. Lumber used in building an ordinary five-or-six-roomed frame house is estimated at 15,000 feet, hence two good-size Sitka spruce trees would suffice for the ... house. ... 000 people

Crowds estimated at ... ple watched the Empress of Britain sail down the Clyde from her birthplace at Clydebank to undergo trials. The ship was escorted by six tugs, a police launch and six airplanes. This $15,000,000 ship was built for a speed of 24 knots and has already done 26 knots in preliminary trials.

Ten minutes terminal stop at St. Ignace, Ont., and a chance greeting between G. C. Hay and William Ardell, Canadian Pacific mechanic, spanned 45 years of separation and silence between Ardell and his family. It appeared in conversation that Hay was Ardell's nephew and the latter will now visit his family in Vancouver whom he has not seen for nearly half-a-century.

The Bay of Fundy steamer Princess Helene will have her first summer season this year and with the opening in June of the Lakeside Inn, new C. P. R. hotel at Yarmouth, heavy tourist traffic is looked for through Saint John from both the United States and Canada. The Cornwallis Inn at Kentville and the Pines at Digby will also attract a large influx of visitors.

(731)

The Streetsville Review
And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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—50c a year extra to United States

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Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p m Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.
C D Hillier W M
V J Bonham, R S

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Sunday, Sept 28, 1930
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

East Bound

7 28 a m... ...dit to Toronto
10 46 a m... Tecswater ... Toronto U
11 12 a m... London to Toronto Union
3 41 p m... Detroit to Toronto
7 00 p m... Teeswater to Toronto U
8 07 p m... London to Toronto Union
9 57 p m... Detroit—Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

7 44 a m... Toronto to London
8 28 a m... Toronto U to Teeswater
2 18 p m Toronto to London, Sat only
3 36 p m... Toronto Union to Detroit
5 15 p m... Toronto U to Teeswater
6 36 p m... Toronto Un. to Guelph J
Daily except Saturday & Sunday
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit
All trains run to and from Toronto Union Station

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In Use For Over 30 Years
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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

MATERNITY

Any normal healthy woman may expect to go through pregnancy with no greater risk than any of us take when walking down the street. In both cases there are possibilities of danger, but if reasonable care is taken, there is perfect safety.

Pregnancy is a normal condition, but it does mean that, for a period of time, nature is under a strain. The strain can be met without causing a breakdown, providing proper care is taken.

Accidents of pregnancy occur, but so do motor and other accidents. There are very few accidents which could not be prevented, and certainly there are very few accidents of pregnancy which cannot be prevented.

Every expectant mother should be under regular supervision during the whole of her pregnancy. By this we mean that she should have the necessary examination to make sure that conditions are normal, to detect any abnormal condition and to have it treated before harm results.

Serious conditions rarely develop suddenly. It may appear as though they did to the person concerned, but there are usually certain changes which the doctor would have noticed days or weeks before. He cannot detect these unless the woman has put herself under his care, and this is one reason why we believe she should do so as soon as possible.

The expectant mother also needs instruction so that she will have a minimum of discomfort. To meet the strain she needs to make some adjustments and she can be helped in doing this by proper advice. It is not a question of being fearful of making an unnecessary fuss. It is a matter of commonsense to make allowance for the special commands in order to be as comfortable as possible.

Nothing a mother sees, or any experience she may go through can cause the child to be marked or altered physically. There is no connection between the nervous system of the mother and the baby.

The baby does depend on the mother for its nourishment, but this does not mean that the mother should eat enough for two in the sense of eating twice as much as she did before.

The expectant mother should not eat more than a wholesome amount; she should not become over-stout. She should drink several glasses of water each day. Her diet should include milk, green leafy vegetables and fruits.

Advice as to diet and other phases of her life will be given her by her doctor as part of the prenatal supervision she should have during her pregnancy.

TRINITY CHURCH

Opening of Parish House and Installation of the new organ

Sunday and Monday, May the 3rd and 4th, will be days of gratitude and thoughtfulness to Almighty God for His great goodness and mercies vouchsafed to the congregation and friends of Trinity Church since they have been enabled to complete their hall which has been a vision of many of the older members and a number of those who have passed a life of higher service. This date will see the consumation not only of that vision and service, but of a winter of intense work on the part of the congregation and especially on the part of the committees under whose charge the work lay. As we write a dark cloud is passing over us and over a home and over the hearts of many of the citizens of unceasing care and wholehearted attention to the building of the hall thus procuring and giving the splendid workmanship for while he is so justly known, Mr. Joseph Phair, a man of integrity of life, unassuming and reliable in all his dealings and who would do anything for others who showed appreciation, is suddenly called away, leaving his desired works all but completed. It would have given much satisfaction to scores of people if he had been permitted to join in the opening ceremonies, but he was not to be, and we commit him to the care and keeping of the Great Architect in the faith that

"Surely He the Mighty Worker
He who slumbers not nor sleeps.
Heareth not in useless silence
Those He keeps."
"They who bravely toiled among us
We believe are working still
Where no disappointment hinders
No self will

It was made possible very recently through the untiring efforts of certain of our leaders, and of the generous donation of a former family to secure a new organ to replace the one which has for upwards of three-quarters of a century given splendid service, consequently the officials of the church made arrangements with Mr. Leonard Downey, the well known firm of London, who has had a great deal of experience in organ building to have one installed for the services of Sunday, May 3rd on which day at the morning service it will be dedicated.

The service will be as follows: Sunday, May the 3rd, 11 a.m. Holy Communion and Dedication of the organ. 7 p.m. evening prayer and sermon. The preacher on this happy occasion will be (D.V.) the Ven. Archdeacon Perry of the Counties of Lincoln and Welland and Rector of Welland. The offering that day will be on behalf of the building fund of the hall.

On Monday, May 4th at 8 p.m. the Hall will be formally opened. The Bishop of Toronto has signified his pleasure and intention of being present and many other leading clergymen and laymen of the district and town, together with many former parishioners are expected. A cordial invitation is extended to all to join with us in the dedicatory services.

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JUNIOR GIRLS' CONFERENCE

First to be held in Peel, Saturday, April 25th

The town of Brampton will no doubt be a busy place on Saturday, April 25th, when the Junior Institute girls of the County and their friends gather at the Department of Agriculture for a one day's Conference. This is the first venture of its kind in the County and was a new idea introduced by the Home Demonstrator, Miss A. E. Wise. The girls will meet at the Department on Queen St. West, at 10 o'clock on the stated date and each girl will bring her own lunch and enjoy a social, informal hour at noon.

The chair will be taken by the County Junior Institute President, Miss Florence Elliott. Two outside speakers will be in attendance. Dr. Margaret Patterson from the Women's Court, Toronto, and Miss Florence Eadie from the Parliament Buildings, Toronto, who is an assistant to the Superintendent of Institutes. Other programs will be given by the County Juniors themselves consisting of talks and demonstrations. Every Junior Institute of the County will be represented in the program. Miss Lillian Rutherford, Bolton will give the address of welcome. The following girls will give demonstrations: Miss Annie Clark, Ebenezer, on "crepe paper articles." Mrs. Alex. McKinney, Jr., Brampton, "dry cleaning." Miss Wilma Boucher and Mrs. Douglas Dunton "tie dying." Miss Grace Whitehead, Trinity, "Needlework." Mrs. Joe Morrison, Tullamore, "Patch Quilts." Articles made on these lines will be on exhibit. Miss Reba Weylie of Streetsville, will give readings and short addresses will be given by Mrs. J. A. McBride, County President of Women's Institutes, and Mrs. J. M. Dolson.

This will no doubt prove to be an extremely interesting day and one of high educational value. It is hoped that every girl in the County will avail herself to the opportunity being put before her and that there will be representatives present from not only the centre but from all the outlying parts of the County.

LET US SMILE

The radio store telephone rang and the voice said, "Will you please send a man to fix my radio. I can't get anything on it."

"The reason for your trouble, madam, is that there is an SOS on the air."

"SOS? Why, what is that?"

"Ship in distress."

"Dear me, isn't that too bad Well, if I can be of any assistance, you'll let me know, won't you?"

Womens Institute

At the annual meeting of the local women's institute, held at the home of Mrs. I. J. Ardagh, Thursday, Mrs. J. Caslor was elected president. Other officers are: Hon. president, Mrs. A. Bruce; vice-presidents, Miss M. Graydon and Mrs. G. Bunt; secy.-Treas., Mrs. D. Lindsay; district director, Mrs. J. Caslor; conveners of committees, Mrs. F. Brown, Mrs. Reddick, Mrs. D. Lindsay, Mrs. D. McCaugherty, Mrs. O. R. Church, Mrs. S. H. Smith, Mrs. C H Falconer and Mrs. H. Cook. Mrs. J. McBride, county president, conducted the election.

Taking care of the needs of a child undergoing a plastic surgery operation, assisting with relief work in the community, and the raising of $25 for Peel Memorial Hospital, have occupied the local branch of the Women's Institute during the past year.

Lucky draws for three blankets resulted in proceeds of $41.70, which remains on hand.

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BENEFIT PLAY BIG SUCCESS

The idea of giving a benefit entertainment on behalf of little Margaret Amos, was suggested, and local Oddfellows enlisted the interest of the dramatic club of the Young People's Society of the Presbyterian church. The result was that on Saturday night, in the Oddfellows' Hall, a repeat performance of "Climbing Roses" was given with great success. The hall was packed, and the committee, headed by S. S. Rice and Anson Pope, carried home a substantial sum, which will be increased when all the returns are in. Misses Cora Woodruff and Reba Weylie and Vic Johnston, as the "Climbing Roses," who essayed to get into aristocratic society, took the leading parts, with Tony Ironsides and Floyd Marlatt playing the part of the famous author and his friend. Others in the cast, all of whom did excellent work, were Mrs. F. Maas, Mrs. H. Couse, Miss Winnie Carter, Miss Leora Buck, Miss May Hollingshead, Allan Couse, Reg. Tucker. Interact music was provided by Andrew Young and Miss Lily Carr, Toronto. The committee from the lodge was composed of Anson Pope, N.G., Leonard Pope, V.G., S.S. Rice, R.S., and D.D.M. of District No 37, W C. Andrews. Medical treatment, free of charge, has been assured by Dr. P. F. Williams, D.D.G.M., District No. 35.

MILTON WEDDINGS

Inspector's Quarterly Report for Peel and Halton Children's Aid Societies

Applications for children 11; Children brought to Shelter (not Wards) 3; Children made permanent Wards 3; Children involved 34; Complaints received 25; Investigations made 28; Letters received 164; Letters written 213; Meetings addressed 2; Office interviews 51; Phone interviews 111; Police Court cases 10; Wards placed out 2; Wards returned 3; Wards in Foster homes heard from 26; Wards visited 7; Warnings given 11.

G. F. THOMSON, Inspector.

THREE CALF CLUBS FOR PEEL COUNTY

At a well attended, enthusiastic meeting of boys between the ages of 12 and 20 years, and their fathers, in the Agricultural Office, Brampton, on Saturday night, it was decided to organize three calf clubs in 1931. Clubs for Holsteins, Jerseys and Shorthorn heifer calves are being formed during the next two weeks. These calves are all Juniors or in other words are born after the first of January, 1931, and are the property of the members. The boys personally look after their animals and submit monthly feed records to the Agricultural office. The parents see in these clubs a means of interesting their sons in good livestock and acquainting them with sound feeding practices. Speakers at the meeting were: Chas. Lowe, Jas. Sharpe, Norman Cameron, Chas. Wardlaw, J. G. Dennis, Oscar Graham, Andrew Carter, Douglas Dunton and J. C. Shearer, Agricultural Representative for Peel County.

Officers of each club will be chosen from the members at meetings held before the 1st of May. It was decided to have both grade and purebred heifers in the clubs and also that the annual exhibition of animals to be held at the Brampton Fall Fair. Prizes will also be given for showmanship classes. Interested boys who were not at the meeting are advised to get in touch with the Agricultural Representative at an early date if they desire joining up with the clubs.

PEEL GIRLS WIN

Three Peel County Juniors have brought honors not only to themselves but to their county this past year and have been awarded as prizes a two weeks' Course at Macdonald Institute, Guelph. The girls are: Florence Elliott, Malton, Elsie Elliott, Malton and Ann Lindsay, Bolton. Florence Elliott won her trip through an essay contest which took place in the Province following the Trip given by the Ontario Government to the Royal Winter Fair. Elsie Elliott, sister of Florence, won first prize in the 1930 Garden and Canning Club, carried on in the County and Ann Lindsay obtained the highest marks at the Ebenezer Short Course which entitled her to the same trip.

These three fortunate girls will be taken to Guelph by the Home Demonstrator on April 27th and will remain there for two weeks.

The Home Economics Department aims to bring to the vocation of homemaking, the kind of help which the Ontario Agricultural College brings to the business of farming, by making for the improvement and the greater enjoyment of home life. Instruction is given in the fundamental sciences, in English, in the principles and practice of food preparation including the study of foods and dietetics, in the study of textiles and fabrics and in household management.

These girls will live in residence and will be given all student's privileges while at the college. They are to be highly congratulated on their excellent work which has given them this reward.

PEEL COUNTY

Tenders for Hauling

Sealed Tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to ten o'clock a.m; Tuesday April 28th, 1931, for hauling gravel and stone on Peel County Roads during 1931

Full particulars can be obtained from the County Engineer's office, Court House, Brampton. Tenders restricted to residents of the County of Peel.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

N L. POWELL,
County Engineer.

Village of Streetsville

PROCLAMATION

Daylight Saving

Whereas the Council of the Village of Streetsville has authorized me by By-Law, to issue a Proclamation requesting the citizens to observe a period of Daylight Saving Time for the current year, commencing at midnight on

Sunday, May 3rd, 1931

and continuing until Sunday, August 30th, at midnight, I do hereby declare Daylight Saving Time to be in full force and effect during the period mentioned above.

In order to efficiently carry out the provisions of the By Law it will be necessary that all clocks in this Village be advanced one hour at or before midnight, May 3rd

All citizens are requested to co-operate in order to make a success of the Daylight Saving movement which we trust will be for the public benefit.

Pursuant to By Law passed by the Municipal Council of the Village of Streetsville

Dated April 22, 1931;

H. W. HOPE, Reeve

Village of Streetsville

NOTICE

All householders and property holders in the municipality of Streetsville are required to have their premises put in proper sanitary condition and to remove all nuisances as required by the Public Health Act. Particular attention is required to the proper cleaning of cellars the cleaning and disinfecting of closets and the removal of manure

Before the 1st day of May

THE PUBLIC HEALTH ACT
Schedule B. Sec. 18—All wells in this municipality, which are in use whether such wells are public or private shall be cleaned out before the first day of July in each year.

E J RUTLEDGE
Sanitary Inspector.

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Red Clover, ...$12 00 to 18 00 per bus
Alfalfa Clover, ...$12 00 to 14 00 per bus
Alsike Clover, ...$ 7.00 to 10.00 per bus
Sweet Clover, ...$ 3.00 to 5 00 per bus
Timothy .....$ 5 25 to 6 50 per bus

Mangel Seed

Leading Varieties, in bulk, ...35c. lb

GARDEN PEAS

Ameer Early, ... 1 lb. 25c ; 10 lbs. or more. 20c. lb
Little Marvel, ...1 lb. 25c : 10 lbs. or more, 20c. per lb
Gradus, ...1 lb. 25c; 10 lbs. or more, 20c. per lb

Garden Beans

Pencil Pod, Black Wax, ...1 lb. 30c : 10 lbs. or more, 24c. per lb
Davis White Wax ..... 1 lb. 30c.; 10 lbs. or more, 24c. per lb
Currie's Rust Proof, ...1 lb. 30c ; 10 lbs. or more, 24c. per lb

Sweet Corn

Barden's Wonder Bantam .....1 lb. 20c : 10 lbs. or more, 17c. lb
Golden Bantam ..... 1 lb. 20c ; 10 lbs. or more, 17c. lb
Whipple's Early Yellow, ... 1 lb. 20c ; 10 lbs. or more, 17c. lb
Bantam Evergreen, ... 1 lb. 20c ; 10 lbs. or more, 17c. lb
Stowell's Evergreen, ... 1 lb. 20c ; 10 lbs. or more, 17c. lb
Early Cory, ... 1 lb. 20c ; 10 lbs. or more, 17c. lb
Early Golden Sunshine, ... 1 lb. 20c; 10 lbs. or more, 17c lb

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TRINITY CHURCH
STREETSVILLE

Sunday, May 3rd
11 A. M.
Dedication of Organ and Holy Communion
Preacher—VEN. ARCHDEACON PERRY
of Lincoln and Welland
7 P. M.
EVENING PRAYER
Offering at both services for Parish Hall

Monday, May 4th
8 P. M.
Dedication of Parish Hall
By Right Reverend J. F. Sweeny
Bishop of Toronto
Selections by Mrs. Nichol and Brampton Quartette
Offertory for the Building Fund
All services on Daylight Saving Time
Rector, Rev. R.J.W. Perry
Wardens—J E.Bailey, C. J. Crozier

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Fine properties and good building lots for sale.

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NOTES ON FARMING

Too Many Potatoes?

Before increasing their acreage, commercial potato growers should study the market outlook, advises J. A. Carroll of the Crops Co-operation and Markets Branch. He points out that the price of potatoes in Ontario is controlled almost entirely by the size of the North American crop, the larger proportion of which is contributed by the United States. The 1930 U.S. crop totalled about 361,000,000 bushels. Indications are that acreage will be increased to such an extent that an average yield of 118 bushels would result in a total of 434.0000,00 bushels in 1931, with average weather. Prospects are that the yield this year will be very little below that of 1928. The marketing of that crop was disastrous.

Growers should consider very carefully before increasing their acreage and concentrate their energy on getting a higher yield per acre. It is expected that only those with a low cost per bushel will have a profit this year. The surest way to decrease the cost per bushel is to increase the yield per acre.

New Marketing Board

The new Ontario Marketing Board, through which the province hopes to assist agriculture by scientific and modern practice, has been named by Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture. It will consist of W. B. Somerset, H. B. Clemes and Jas. B. Fairbairn, while John A. Carroll will act as secretary. No remuneration is attached to the offices with the exception of the secretary who will receive an honorarium. W. B. Somerset, the chairman, recently compiled a report on the fruit and vegetable situation in the province; H. B. Clemes is manager of the United Farmers' Co-operative; J. B. Fairbairn is Deputy Minister of Agriculture and Mr. Carroll is director of the Crops and Markets Branch. It is further announced that sales agents, appointed by the shippers, but maintained partly by the Government, will be located in Winnipeg, Montreal and the Maritimes. Acting as liaison officials, these agents are expected to prove invaluable in obtaining for the Ontario grower better markets and higher prices for their produce.

OBITUARY

Rev. A. B. Hames

For a number of years a minister in the Northwest, Rev. Arthur Benjamin Hames died Saturday at his home, 43 Belvidere Avenue, Fairbank. The late Mr. Hames, who was in his eighty-second year, was born at Bristol, England, and came to Canada with his family at the age of seven, settling in Hastings County. The last thirty years he spent in Ontario, where he had many cures, the last being at Beeton. He was superannuated twelve years ago. Surviving are his widow, the former Sarah Jane Powers, and three sons and four daughters: William A. W. of Courtney, B.C.; Albert S. of Glenboro', Man.; Dr. Clarence F. W. of Regina, Sask.; Mrs. Alfred Pitt, of Dryden; Mrs. Walter Madden of Coldwater; Mrs. Russell Walker of Myrtle Station, and Mrs. Fred Atkinson of Toronto. There are twenty-one grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Two sisters also survive, Mrs. J. B. Sloan of Toronto, and Mrs. J. B. Cowan of Streetsville. Interment took place at Park Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Henry Gilmore

Death occurred at Dixie of Mrs. Henry Gilmore, aged 71, following a prolonged illness. Born in Ireland and formerly Eleanor Malaugh, she came to Dixie when quite young, and resided here all her life. Her husband predeceased her 16 years ago. Surviving are two sons, William, of Dixie; Alexander, of Toronto; and one daughter, Mrs. Chas. Blake, of Toronto. A brother resides in Newcastle. Other brothers and sisters are in the Old Country. Mrs. Gilmore attended St. John's Anglican Church, Dixie.

BRAMPTON

Cecil Jeanette appeared before Magistrate Bull on a charge of obtaining money fraudulently from Miss J. Goldthorpe, Dixie. Miss Goldthorpe preferred the charge when Jeanette offered to return to her $50 which she had given him in connection with arrangements for securing music pupils, by means of a cheque. Miss Goldthorpe wished the money in cash. The charge against Jeanette was dismissed.

LET US SMILE

Tommy had handed in his home work and the teacher had examined it closely.

"Tommy," he said, "this looks very like your father's writing. What have you got to say?"

"Well, teacher," said Tommy after a considerable pause, "now I come to think of it, I used his fountain pen."

DEDICATION SERVICES

Trinity Church

Sunday next, services in connection with the opening of the Parish Hall, which has been under erection during the winter, will take place. The main feature of the morning service will be the dedication of the new organ installed by Mr. Leonard Downey, of London. The old organ, which has been use for upwards of three quarters of a century, has given splendid service and is dear to the hearts of the worshippers, especially those who have spent long years of worship in this church.

But when an opportunity was afforded through the generous contribution of a former family, who desired to give this tangible recognition of their love, it was gratefully received by the officials. A member of the congregation has made arrangement for the balance without any obligation to the congregation. But the rector and Wardens feel that if there are any who would like to share in this memorial, that an opportunity is afforded them to join with those already contributing, thus having a real part and live interest in this splendid gift.

The Venerable Archdeacon Perry, of Trinity Church, Welland, will be the special preacher for the occasion and will dedicate the organ at the morning service.

The opening of the Parish House will take place on Monday, May 4th, at 8 p.m. The Bishop of Toronto, will be present, together with other clergy and leading laymen, who will address us. Splendid musical numbers will also be given by the Brampton Quartette and by Mrs. Nichol of Hamilton.

All services on Daylight Saving Time.

The Best Little Town

There are fancier towns than our little town, there are towns that are bigger than this, and the people who live in the smaller towns don't know what excitement they miss. There are things you see in a wealthier town that you can't in a town that's small, and yet up and down, there is no other town like our little town after all. It may be that the streets aren't long, they're not wide, or maybe paved; but the neighbors you know in your own little town all welcome a fellow—it's great. In the glittering streets of the glittering town; with its palace and pavement and thrall, in the midst of the throng you will frequently long for your own little town after all. If you live and you work in your own little town in spite of the fact that it's small, you'll find it a fact that our little town is the best little town after all.

WEDDINGS

Roy—Ellingham

Miss Charlotte Jane Ellingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Ellingham, Cooksville, was married on Saturday afternoon to Mr. Robert Lionel Roy, son of Mrs. Roy and the late Robert Roy, Bowmanville. Rev. H. V. Thompson officiated in the presence of immediate relatives of the contracting parties, the bridal couple standing before a bank of flowers and ferns. Miss Lily Ellingham, sister of the bride, played the wedding music, and Mrs. D. Nicklin, cousin of the bride, sang during the signing of the register. The bride, who was unattended, was in white georgette and lace with large picture hat, and bouquet of roses and lily-of-the-valley. After the ceremony a reception was held, the house being decorated in pink and white, with masses of pink sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Roy left for a motor trip through Eastern Ontario, the bride travelling in an ensemble of blue georgette and shadow lace in the same tones, her hat and coat, trimmed with fur, matching. They will reside in Tyrone, Bowmanville.

PORT CREDIT

Knocked down by a car as she was walking east along the Lakeshore highway, Martha Fallon, aged 62, sustained minor cuts and bruises. She stated to the police that she lived here with her sister and was walking to Toronto at the time of the accident to look for work. Chief Telfer Wilson, of Port Credit, investigated. The driver of the car, George Bass, Picton street east, Hamilton, was not held.

Last Sunday the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Port Credit, observed a dual anniversary. The first marked the forty-first of the church formation, while the other the third year of the newer edifice. Rev. Professor A. L. Morrow of Toronto who was the special preacher, dedicated memorial windows to two of the congregation's charter members, Mrs. John Gray and Mrs. J. McLelland.

Latest News of Town and District

Mr. William Rundle, of Buffalo, is visiting his father here.

The Wednesday half holiday in Streetsville will commence next week.

The services of the United Church will be held under Daylight Saving time.

Mrs. Wilfrid Goddard, of Dixie visited her mother, Mrs. James Irvine, on Monday.

Mr. A. McArthur, of Sarnia, spent the week-end with his brother C. P. McArthur, principal of the High School.

Miss A. Moore, of Derry West, gave a paper on the "Ideal Guest" at the last meeting of Streetsville Women's Institute.

Mrs. Mary Chesters has returned home after spending the winter in Montreal with her daughter, Mrs. P. Lemaistre.

Mrs. A. H. Fromow, wife of a former Baptist minister at Brampton, passed away at Walkerville and was buried at Brantford.

A large number of the local masons attended Victory Masonic Lodge, Toronto on Wednesday last, when victory was commemorated.

Rev. W. T. McCree is spending several days in the city on important business of The Toronto Presbytery, of which he is Moderator.

Mr. Austin Irvine, who has been confined to the house for some days, is holding his own. We hope he may soon be restored to good health.

Prof. Wright and Secretary Wilson, of the School of Science paid a visit to George Dowling, one of the students, who has been ill with pneumonia.

The late Rev. A. B. Haines, who passed away in Toronto, last week, was in charge of the Streetsville circuit of the Methodist church during 1901-2-3-4. He served for more than sixty years in the ministry, retiring twelve years ago.

Every city and town within a radius of 35 miles from here has adopted Daylight Saving Time. This makes it bad for Milton, and it will now be up to our citizens to petition the town council if they want Fast Time.—Milton Champion.

M. A. Pinkney, Cooksville, has successfully passed his third year exams. at the Ontario Agriculture College, Guelph; and D. P. Watson, Port Credit passed his first year degree; J. Adamson, Erindale, second year associate class; W. G. Godfrey, Port Credit, second year degree class.

Another real estate deal was closed last week when the John MacMurray farm of fifty acres, at Sniders' Corners was sold to Mr. Willett, of Toronto. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willett, of Woodstock, will move here shortly. This is the third farm to change owners on the concession within a month. The buyer seems to be looking for a farm of less than 100 acres and off the highway—Oakville Star.

FOURTH ANNUAL PEEL MUSIC FESTIVAL

Entries Closed Total 282

282 entries have been received for the Peel County Music Festival, to be held at Clarke Memorial Hall, Port Credit, on May 8th and 9th. This is the fourth annual festival to be held in the county. Each year the total number of entries have increased until this year there is a total of 157 more than last year. This shows the growing interest in this annual event. 30 shields have been donated, 4 trophies, 17 medals and seven cash donations. Competition promises to be keen in all classes. In every class with six or more entries 3 prizes will be given. These prizes consist of shields, medals and trophies of all kinds.

Elimination contests will be held on Friday and Saturday with the final concert on Saturday evening. Prizes will be presented on this date and all winners are asked to be in attendance. All competitors will be admitted free. 35c admission will be charged to all spectators on the final evening.

Clarke Memorial Hall is a large building, but it is expected that it will be filled to capacity during the duration of this Festival. The committee in charge consisting of members from north, south and centre are working with untiring efforts and report splendid co-operation and general interest throughout the county.

STREETSVILLE EXCEPTIONALLY WELL PROVIDED WITH MAIL SERVICE

Under the new schedule which came into effect last Monday, Streetsville gets five outgoing, and four incoming mails daily.

This is good service. Better than many large towns are getting.

The new time table as it will be under daylight saving time, which becomes operative in Streetsville on Sunday next, will be as follows.

Incoming mails—From Toronto 8.00 a.m.; from Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa 10.00 a.m.; From Toronto 7.00 p.m.; from Owen Sound Branch (north) 8.00 p.m.

Outgoing Mails will close as follows —oronto-London (west) 7.30 a.m.; To--Toronto-London (north) 9.30.; a.m. Toronto and East 9.30 a.m.; Owen Sound (north) 6.30 p.m.; Toronto and East 7.30 p.m.

PEEL COUNTY GIRLS' CONFERENCE

First To Be Held

The first Junior Institute Conference to be held in Peel County took place last Saturday at the local Department of Agriculture. In spite of continuous rain over 130 girls came in from all parts of the county. They were comprised of officers, members and girls who were only just acquainted with Junior Institute work.

The department decorated with marigolds looked real home-like to the girls coming in from the rain. They were met by the Home Demonstrator, Alma E. Wise, who was in charge of the event. Miss Florence Elliott, County President, took the chair in a very efficient manner and introduced the various speakers of the day. Miss Jean Verner, in the absence of Lillian Rutherford, gave the address of welcome and Reba Weylie of Streetsville, entertained the girls with her readings.

Miss Florence Eadie of the Institutes Branch gave an interesting address on Junior work, and Dr. Margaret Patterson spoke on 'Girls' part in Nation Building." Mr. Geo. A. Putnam, Mrs. J. A. McBride, and Mrs. J. M. Dolson gave short addresses.

Most interesting and instructive addresses were given by members of the Junior Institutes, some of the work being done at the Conference, other examples being displayed as finished product. Miss Annie Clark, of Ebenezer, had making of crepe paper articles.

Mrs. A. McKinney, Jr., on dry cleaning of household and personal articles. Miss Wilma Boucher and Mrs. D. Dunton showed methods and results of tie-dying. Miss Grace Whitehead assisted by Miss Frances Parkinson showed some lovely needlework, and told how to do it, while Mrs. Jo. Morrison demonstrated home made quilts and Miss Edith Thomas on rag rugs. The displays were beautiful and were highly commented upon by the guests present from outside the county.

Community singing was led by Miss Wise and everyone enjoyed a social hour at noon.

This venture certainly proved to be a most successful one and it is expected that the Juniors will make this an annual event.

SONG OF THE OPTIMISTS

We are genial optimists,
Our hearts are light and free;
In times of storm or sunshine
We work on cheerfully.

We are hopeful optimists,
No time for gloom or doubt;
If old depression calls on us,
We swiftly turn him out.

We are smiling optimists,
Our course is straight and clear;
We think and act constructively,
For us good times are here.

—Grenville Kleiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Wick Atkinson, Mrs. A. Bruce and Mrs. Cowan attended the funeral of Rev. A. B. Hames, a former minister of this village. Mr. Hames was a brother of Mrs. Cowan

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERANS' CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9: President, Capt. R. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will J. Davis; Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

Statistics Show Twenty Million Are Unemployed In World

Canada Looked On As Suffering Lightly; Germany Has Double Number Found in Great Britain; United States Heads List

Washington—Figures collected here and abroad indicate there are perhaps 20,000,000 persons in the world who are willing to work and have no jobs. Students of economics and politics believe this is by far the worst feature of the present depression. Mr. Magnusson of the International Labor Office says: "It is no exaggeration to say that unemployment has been the over-shadowing problem."

Canada is looked upon here as suffering lightly from this economic plague. On the whole new countries and countries which depend to a considerable degree upon agriculture, are happily situated in times of depression, one expert said. "There are always a few potatoes on a farm and there is undoubtedly not the actual want in Canada that may be found in highly industrialized countries," he added.

It came as a shock to the people of the United States when the official figure of 6,050,000 unemployed was recently announced, despite the fact previous unofficial estimates had run as high as 7,000,000. These figures place the United States well up in the international unemployment list. The enumeration of unemployed is made on different bases in different nations and as a consequence it is impossible to make accurate comparison.

Official Figures

The latest official statistics available for the principal countries are as follows:

United States	6,050,000
Germany	4,383,843
Great Britain	2,044,209
Italy	642,169
Japan	386,394
Austria	331,239
Australia	102,900
Netherlands	103,728
Sweden	80,578
Denmark	70,961
Belgium	63,540
France	28,536

These figures represent registered unemployed, wholly unemployed, and those receiving benefits. There is no doubt they do not reflect the situation in any adequate degree.

It is noted France, which is well balanced as between agriculture and manufacture, stands at the bottom of this list as the least affected country in Europe.

Canadian Boys Win Penn. Medley Relay Event

Brilliant Finish by Moore of Hamilton Quells Brooklyn Challenge — 26 Teams Complete

Franklin Field, Philadelphia—Hamilton, Ont., Central Collegiate Institute, for years a strong contender for interscholastic honors at the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, scored a notable victory last Friday in the interscholastic medley championship race.

The quartet of Canadian boys triumphed in a field of 26 teams, one of the biggest in the history of the race, and did it impressively as they registered the sixth victory for Hamilton Collegiate since 1922.

The school won the high school one-mile championship three times, in 1922, 1928 and 1929, in addition to twice winning the interscholastic two-mile race, in 1922 and 1923.

With Shaver, Winfield, Pearson and Captain Moore running in order on relay legs of 880-yards, 440-yards, 220-yards and one mile, Hamilton took an early lead and set the pace most of the way. Shaver took the lead on the second lap of his half mile and when Captain Moore took the baton for the final mile, he had a lead of a good 30 yards over J. Didie of St. James Academy, Brooklyn, the outstanding contender all the way.

Didie closed this gap and passed Moore after going into the gun lap, but the Canadian boy had a good "kick" left. After running stride for stride with Didie on the back stretch, Moore shook off his rival with a good finish and won going away by fully forty yards.

The Canadians' time of 7.50 8-10 was only two seconds short of the record set by Lakewood High School, of Ohio, in 1929.

The second Canadian entry, Delta Collegiate, also of Hamilton, after a good early showing, finished tenth, with Downes, Woods, Dann and Hurst running in that order.

Britain's Railways To Be Electrified

London—The Daily Herald, semi-official organ of the Labor Government, said recently that a scheme "unparalleled in the industrial history of any country" would be outlined in the report of the special commission which has been considering railway electrification.

"The report of the special commission will recommend electrification of the entire 51,000 miles of British railways, at a cost of nearly $2,000,000,000," said the Daily Herald, adding that it was estimated that the development would mean an annual saving of $62,600,000.

The newspaper claimed that the scheme had received the approval of the railways, which, it said, had already prepared new time-tables.

Carrying out of the recommendations would mean employing another 60,000 men for the next 20 years, and thus it strongly appeals to the Government, the Herald concluded.

Airmen Fail to Make Non-refueling Mark

Jacksonville Beach, Fla. — Walter Lees and Frederic Brossy, Detroit airmen, seeking a world's nonrefueling endurance record in a Diesel-motored plane, were forced to land recently after flying 74 hours and 1 minute. They failed to equal the present record, held by Lucien Bossourot and Aime Rossie, French fliers, who set the mark of 75 hours and 23 minutes over Algiers early in March.

The present American record, held by Eddie Stinson and George Haldeman, went by the boards. It was 57 hours.

Chicago's New Mayor



Anton J. Cermak, Chicago's recently elected mayor, with his daughter, Mrs. Frank J. Jirka, and her children, Mariella and [illegible], during recent post-election vacation.

Famous Lawyer Dies In England

Sir Edward Clarke Had Figured in Many Sensational Cases

Staines, Eng.—Sir Edward Clarke, grand old man of the British Bar, died on Sunday last at the age of 90. He retired from active practice in 1914.

Sir Edward figured in some of the most sensational cases of the last century, including the famous Baccarat cheating case in which Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, gave evidence. He also defended Dr. Jameson of Jameson's Raid" Boer War fame when he was tried in 1896.

Sir Edward was knighted in 1886, when he became solicitor-general. He also was noted for his writings, which included works on legal, biographical and religious topics.

He was married twice. His first wife, the former Amy Mitchell, died in 1881. His second wife was Katherine Mathilda Bryant.

Entire Block Burns In Callender, Ont.

North Bay, Ont.—Within three hours, an entire block in the business area of the village of Callander, eight miles south of North Bay, was levelled to the ground by a fire which originated in a mysterious manner in the basement of the Pacific Hotel on the main corner. The hotel, the Canadian National Railway station and freight sheds, three business structures and adjoining buildings were left in embers. The net loss is placed at $60,000.

Outlook Is "Fair" In Drought Area

Washington. — Receiving just a "fair break," the wide sections of the country which suffered from last year's drought will get through 1931 all right.

J. C. Hoyt, expert on surface water for the geological survey, said average rains during the growing season and midsummer will be adequate, in view of the rainfall of the past six weeks, both for crops and for water supplies of communities.

Spectacular Parachute Drop Made by R.C.A.F. Men

Ottawa — As nonchalantly as bathers taking a morning plunge, 12 officers and non-commisioned officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force tumbled into space from a height of 2,000 feet here last Saturday in one of the most spectacular exhibitions of parachute jumping ever staged in Canada.

The display was remarkable in that every flier who went aloft completed what is probably the most hazardous part of the air force training with landings that were perfect or near perfect.

New Forest Fires In New York State

Albany, N.Y.—The forest fire hazard had conservation department officials worried last week. Thirty-eight new fires were reported during one day to bring a four-day total of 175 fires.

Most of the fires were relatively unimportant, being quickly controlled, but the steady run of new ones was considered an indication that the woods were drying out more and more and the danger therefore becoming greater. It is state-wide.

Meteor Falls in Nebraska

Herman, Neb.—A small meteor fell into a pasture near here recently and burned for two hours, flames at times leaping 40 feet in the air. The largest piece was found to be about 14 inches long and eight pounds in weight.

Argentina Plans Exhibit at C.N.E.

Floating Show of Products Reply to Trade Overtures

Buenos Aires.—Argentine commercial and industrial organizations are planning to send a floating exhibition of Argentine products to Canada next year in response to an invitation from the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

It is probable the arrival of the exhibition in Canada will be timed to coincide with the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto.

Canadians are making a strong bid for Argentina's trade. Their section of the Empire Trade Exhibition has been one of the most successful, and their invitation to Argentina is an effort to stimulate northbound trade, without which they feel they cannot successfully sell Canadian goods to Argentina in large volume.

New Plane Motor Proves Successful

Berlin.—The Junker Company's new Diesel airplane motor, whose builders claim for it a wide margin of advantage over the gasoline engine recently, drove a nine-passenger monoplane in a successful trial flight from the Tempelhof airport.

It had been built into a ship ordinarily powered by three gasoline motors. Officials of the Transport Ministry and the Lufthansa Airline were aboard for the test. The engine is to go into the Lufthansa freight service and after extensive tests will be mounted in passenger planes.

It has no spark plugs or other electrical ignition. Compressed air fed from a special tank starts the motor and in flight a small auxiliary Diesel re-charges the tank. Combustion in the cylinders takes place when a jet of fuel oil is sprayed into a temperature raised by high compression to 752 degrees Fahrenheit.

The motor weighs 1,700 pounds and its builders say it will increase the flying range by 40 per cent. and will double the payload.

Powder on Sealing Ships To Break Ice Packs

An explosion of powder caused the destruction of the sealer Viking, and it might be wondered what use a sealer had for such destructive substance. Every vessel which goes regularly into the ice carries powder or dynamite in her supplies, and it is frequently used to free the vessel from the ice.

Ships frequently get stuck in the ice when trying to penetrate the floes and cannot be backed out. When this occurs a few charges of powder or dynamite are placed under the ice near the ship and exploded. Then with engines going astern she can be freed. Also when a ship is being jammed by the pack it is sometimes possible to reduce the pressure by smashing the surrounding pack with explosives.

$1,500,000 Creamery

Windsor, Ont.—Essex county is to have a big creamery—the largest in the British Empire—with a capital of $1,500,000, following an agreement reached between the Minnesota Valley Canning Corporation of Lesueur, Minn., and John Wall and associates of Windsor. Mr. Wall is to be president and general manager.

CHAMPION COW

Halifax, Nova Scotia.—Colchester County has produced the latest Canadian champion cow, with a record of 11,949 pounds of milk, 552 pounds of fat, in the two year old class. The new Canadian champion is a product of the Beech Hill Farm, Princeport Road, Colchester County, and owned by F. W. Swindells.

Crossing Warning To Be Given Test

Windsor Invention Makes Loud Noise as Auto Nears Tracks

Windsor.—The Ontario Department of Highways will shortly test a device to warn motorists and other users of highways that they are approaching a railway crossing.

The device, invented by W. J. Hyatt of Windsor, is of steel plates and is built into the pavement, and is so arranged that occupants of a motor car will think that the car is falling to pieces when they cross the alarm. The noise is similar to, but much louder than that produced by the old plank bridges.

Mr. Hyatt has been advised by Premier George S. Henry, Minister of Highways, that a trial installation is to be made near Ridgetown. Patents in Canada and the United States have been secured by Mr. Hyatt, who is president of the Hyatt-Jumbo Roofing Company.

7 Passengers Killed in 1930; Lowest American Rail Record

Washington.—Fewer deaths of passengers in train accidents in 1930 than ever before in the history of American railroading were reported by the American Railway Association.

Carriers listed only seven killed, the Association said, three less than the previous record of ten in 1927 and twenty-nine below the figures for 1929.

For each 1930 fatality the railroads carried 101,571,000 passengers. Only 790 passengers were injured in 1930, against 1,742 in 1929 and 1,404 in 1928.

3,411,910 Radio Licenses Issued in Britain 1930

London. — Almost 3,500,000 radio sets are in operation in the British Isles, 3,411,910 licenses having been issued up to January 1.

The 1930 total of sets was 455,174 greater than in the preceding year. December issuances, due principally to Christmas gifts of licenses, were 85,012.

Radio Net Will Soon Span 'Darkest Africa'

London—It will not be long before the continent known only 50 years ago as "Darkest Africa" will be linked up from end to end by a chain of radio stations. Stations have been ordered by the administrations of Uganda, Kenya, Tanganyika, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and the Union of South Africa.

They will be used both for the new Cape-to-Cairo air route and, in many cases, for general communication. These stations will link up all the airdromes.

Georgia Schools Go On Farm Schedule

Millen, Ga.—There are thousands of Georgia children who can go to school all winter, but when Spring comes and the ground is ready for corn and cotton planting they have to stay at home. Work comes first, on many farms. So this year the principal of the Red Hill High School has worked out a schedule by which the children avoid losing all day at school. Accordingly school now opens at 8.30 a.m. and closes at 2 p.m. The children can then work until 7 o'clock, assisting in planting the crops.

Arizona Apricot Tree 3 Feet In Diameter, 52 Years Old

Washington.—Arizona's entry in the biggest fruit tree contest is an apricot tree planted by Scotch settlers on top of Natural Bridge near the village of Payson. The tree was planted fifty-two years ago. Charles E. Resser, curator of Stratigraphic paleontology at the National Museum here discovered it. He says:

"Its trunk is now more than three feet in diameter, with a spread of branches exceeding 100 feet and this summer the tree bore approximately 100 bushels of fruit."

Air Mail for Jamaica

London—Air mails from Great Britain are now accepted for Jamaica. These go by sea to New York and then by air to Kingston via Miami.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 18c; fresh firsts, 16c; seconds, 13c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery, solids, 24c; No. 2, 23c.

Churning cream—Special, 27c; No. 1, 26c; No. 2, 23c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 10½c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive—Fatted hens, over 5 to 6 lbs., 20c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 18c; under 4 lbs., 16c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 12c. Ducks, over 5 lbs., 27c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 25c. Muscovie ducks, over 5 lbs., 23c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 19c. Spring broilers (Rocks), over 2 lbs., 27c (Leghorns), over 1¾ lbs., 25c.

Poultry, "A" grade, dressed—Fatted hens, over 5 to 6 lbs., 24c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 22c; under 4 lbs., 20c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 17c. Ducks, over 5 lbs., 28c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 26c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 hard, 67¾c; No. 1 North, 65½c; No. 2 do, 63¾c; No. 4 do, 56¼c (c.i.f. Bay ports).

Manitoba Oats—No. 1. Feed, 32c; No. 2 Feed 29½c.

Manitoba Barley—No. 3 C.W., 35c; No. 4 do, 34½c; feed, 33c.

Argentine corn, 58c (May shipment to arrive).

Millfeed, del. Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $22.25; shorts, per ton, $24.25; middlings, $27.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 68 to 70c; barley, 28 to 32c; oats, 25 to 30c; rye, nominal; buckwheat, nominal.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $5.50 to $6.50; butcher steers, choice, $5.75 to $6; do, fair to good, $5.25 to $5.50; do, com., $4.50 to $5; butcher heifers, choice, $5.50 to $5.75; do, fair to good, $5.25 to $5.50; do, com., $4.50 to $5; butcher cows, good to choice, $3.75 to $4.25; do, med., $3 to $3.50; canners and cutters, $1 to $2; butcher bulls, good to choice, $3.75 to $4.25; do, bolognas, $2 to $3; baby beef, $6 to $8; feeders, good, $5 to $5.50; stockers, $4.50 to $4.75; springers, $50 to $80; milkers, $40 to $60; calves, good and choice, $8 to $8.50; do, med., $7 to $7.50; do, com., $4 to $5; lambs, choice, $10.50 to $11; buck lambs, $8.50 to $9; spring lambs, $5 to $11; sheep, $2 to $6; hogs, bacon, f.o.b. $8; do, do, w.o.c., 65 to 75c above f.o.b.; do, selects, $1 per hog premium; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount.

Fire Protection Association Plan Four-Day Conference

New methods of reducing the annual fire loss to Canada of hundreds of lives and millions of dollars in property, will form the basis for discussion at a four-day conference on problems of fire prevention and fire control by technical engineers and representatives from wide range of industrial activity at the 35th annual meeting of the National Fire Protection Association to be held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, May 11 to 14, inclusive.

Right Hon. Sir Thomas White, K.C.M.G., vice-president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and Franklin H. Wentworth, managing director of the Association, will speak at a dinner Wednesday evening. George F. Lewis, Canadian director of the Association, and Deputy Fire Marshal of Ontario, is chairman of the Toronto committee.

Revised standards and codes for the control of specific fire hazards and new methods of fire extinguishment, form the basis of over a score of technical reports to be presented. These reports, which apply to a wide field of commerce and industry, are prepared by expert members.

The work of these experts and their committees, carried on in co-operation with the industries affected, is reflected in the growing number of protective codes adopted as standard practice by the industries to which they apply.

Simplified English As World Tongue

Stockholm—English with a simplified spelling would make an ideal world language, according to R. E. Zachrissen, professor of English at Upsala University, who has conducted extensive tests with "Anglic," the simplified form he has prepared. Pupils studying under him have been able to read, write and converse fluently in Anglic after 20 lessons of 98 minutes each. The new tongue is not an artificial language, but pure English, boiled down with simplified spelling so that one method takes the place of several now in use.

Dogs Assist Detroit Police In Patrols of Outlying Areas

Dogs play an important part in anti-crime activities. Among the most efficient members of the Detroit Police Department, says "Popular Mechanics Magazine," are seven shepherd dogs which have a perfect record in stamping out crime in the lonely sections which they patrol. Every night each dog walks a beat with a policeman and so efficient have the animals become that not a single house prowler has been reported in their district.

Hamilton, Ont.—Building permits for the first three months of 1931 in Hamilton totalled $1,264,550, as compared with $1,362,450 for the similar quarter of 1930, which is considered a favorable showing in view of general world conditions.

To Study Grain Problems



Sir Josiah Stamp, chairman of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, with his wife and sons, Colin and Maxwell, leaves London for Canada to investigate grain marketing problem.

How Fast and How Far Can Humans Fly

Our Future Airplane Speeds Will Be Almost Unlimited—But Man Must Train His Body and His Senses to Withstand the Strain, Says Noted Army Aviator

By Lieutenant Lester J. Maitland, in The New York Herald-Tribune.

Man will be able to fly great distances, at tremendous altitudes and with unheard-of speed, as soon as he can train his body, his nerves and his eyes to take advantage of the machinery engineering genius will put at his disposal.

This is my answer to the three questions of how fast?—how high?—how soon?—that are continually being asked by every person remotely interested in aviation.

How soon the human machine can be trained along these lines still remains to be seen. In the light of the achievements of our present-day flyers, I would say that the day is not far off.

Many records have been broken in recent years. Planes have climbed distances into the sky hitherto believed impossible. Over 40,000 feet above the earth, man-made machines piloted by human eagles have soared and come down safely.

A plane piloted by Squadron Leader Oriebar of the Royal Air Force has rushed through the air at a speed of more than 350 miles an hour. And the feat of remaining in the air for weeks at a time has passed into the realm of the usual.

And to the public asking just how such records affect commercial aviation, my answer is: The whole future of commercial flying is bound up in these experiments.

The machinery that has so lightened the work of the farmer was achieved through experimentation. The automobiles that now travel at so swift a pace over our roads came from the first uncertain "gasoline buggy" after years of hard, gruelling tests.

Just so the airplane of the future will emerge from its present adolescent stage into a thing of now undreamed perfection.

Nothing is impossible in connection with irplanes. Twenty-five years ago the thought of man flying in heavier-than-a craft was regarded as ridiculous. And yet, look what man has accomplished.

He has not only learned to keep himself aloft, but has been able to fly oceans, conquer all sorts of hazards and even carry on successful warfare from the clouds.

What, then, can we not accomplish in the same amount of time in the future?

We can only judge the possibility of future accomplishments in the light of past ones, and, taking the last twenty-five years of progress as a standard, the vista that opens out before students of aviation is practically unlimited in its scope of possibilities and probabilities.

Think of arising at a fairly early hour in New York, having breakfast and, due to the difference in time, arriving on the West Coast in time to carry on a day's work!

This is not idle dreaming. It is possible. The great strides aviation has made in the last few years bring nearer and nearer the possibility of man's being able to bend time and space to his will.

This fast time, according to scientists, will be made in the upper regions of the air.

The efforts made by flyers to-day to reach the ultimate ceiling are far more important than a mere desire to shatter a record.

It is up there, at a height incomprehensible to the ordinary person, that air lanes may be found over which the planes of the future will fly at lightning speed.

It is already known that in these upper regions there are winds that blow at hundreds of miles an hour. It requires no great stretch of the imagination to realize the desirability of a fast plane's taking advantage of a wind blowing 300 miles an hour.

We know from Lieutenant Orlebar's record that planes can be flown at more than 300 miles an hour. We also know that there are swift trade winds in the upper regions. Knowing these two things, the next step is to combine the two and thus increase the speed of our flying.

These upper regions lure every flyer on. They hold mysteries, and at the same time they hold the greatest possibilities.

Here again the flyer's physical ability is taxed to the utmost. Thin air, lack of oxygen and subzero weather are the great foes of flyers at the maximum "ceiling."

There are many menaces in altitude flying. But just now I want to say more about another part of flying that exacts its physical toll from the aviator—speed flying.

In the Pulitzer race in 1922, when I raced with Lieutenant Maughan, his plane reached a speed of more than 200 miles an hour.

He come down from the gruelling test completely exhausted, and said that at times when the plane was travelling at this then unprecedented speed he was absolutely lost in a haze. On every turn he said he was stunned almost into unconsciousness, and at one time he was completely "out." Were it not for that fact that he recovered almost instantly that race would have ended in tragedy.

I myself was thoroughly fagged out, and so I could understand his state of complete enervation.

After making sharp turns flying at fast speeds I have gone "blind." This condition is caused by the blood being drawn from the brain by the sudden turn in direction. While uncomfortable, it is only a temporary condition, for when the ship gets back on an even keel the head clears instantly. The sensation is somewhat like having a bright sun suddenly dispel a dark cloud.

At the present time the strain of fast flying is terrific. It is not only a physical strain but a nervous strain as well. When the upper air lanes are fathomed, however, there will be a great change in the status of flying.

Earth bound vehicles are restricted in their possibilities for speed. They travel now as fast as they can within the limits of safety. It is not because they are unable to go faster, but because it is not safe to do so.

The ground is covered with living things constantly crossing and recrossing each other's paths. Too great speed endangers not only the life of the speeder, but the rest of the world as well.

No such condition exists in the air. The speed limits of the airplane rest only on the ability of the pilot and the worth of his plane and motor.

My opinion is that the pilot is the chief one to be considered in the race for faster air travel. Engineers to-day can transfer from paper to reality faster planes than we are as yet able to fly.

When man is able to train his body to stand the strain, and his senses not to give way under the terrific pressure of tremendous speeds and great heights, he will find waiting for him, I am sure, the plane that will make it possible to eat up distance at a pace beside which the present 350 miles an hour will be but child's play.

As the airplane industry grows older, we are constantly finding out more and more about fuels. It is amazing, in the light of recent discoveries, how little we really knew at first about this most important part of flying.

Our main struggle now is to get an ideal fuel—one that will weigh less and furnish more power—and to find a means of lubricating the motor efficiently under all weather conditions.

As for the motors that are being made to-day—they are marvels of engineering construction. They stand up under hours of flying at terrific speeds. The motor of the future plane will undoubtedly be better, however, along with the rest of the machine.

No matter to what degree of efficiency the plane itself is developed, unless we find some way of successfully combating the lack of oxygen and the low temperature of the upper regions we cannot fly there.

The ordinary person cannot—and will not—travel by air unless it is made comfortable for him. It is our business as pilots and explorers of the air to undergo hardships to prove that fast flying is feasible. But we must offer comfort and safety before the world will fly with us.

Every one can use his imagination as to what the air liners of the future will be, what they will look like and whether they can in comfort span the continent in six hours. Science and the capacity of human beings for invention will bring these things to us.

But no matter whether the coming plane have a hermetically sealed cabin or something else, of one thing I am sure—all things are possible in the future of aviation.



Mt. Robson, the Loftiest Peak of the Canadian Rockies

Owl Laffs

About the best you can do is to go straight ahead, working all the time, minding your own business, drinking plenty of water, fighting for fresh air, dodging motor cars and hoping for the best.

Would You?

If I thought that a word of mine,
Perhaps unkind and untrue,
Would leave its trace on a loved one's face,
I'd never speak it—
Would you?

If I thought that a smile of mine
Might linger the whole day thru
And lighten some heart with a heavier part,
I'd not withhold it—
Would you?

When men in an older day jilted a girl she took it to heart, but now she takes it to court.

Wife No 999—"And do you love me, your majesty?"

King Solomon—"I certainly do, my dear. Why, you are one in a thousand."

Three days of Spring weather and some folks are already kicking about the heat. A young married couple have to pull together to make ends meet. Money isn't everything, but it's the only thing that keeps breaking from being a crime. The instant a man brings up the subject of thrift, his wife demands that he quit smoking cigars and playing golf. The objection to unemployment is that it affects the wrong people. Like father, like son—but like daughter and you don't give a darn for the rest of the family.

He—"Just as Burgess and the widow Jones started up the aisle to the altar, every light in the church went out."

She—"What did they do then?"

He—"Kept right on going. The widow knew the way."

Hew to the waistline, let the hips fall where they may.

Gladys—"After I'd sung my encore, I heard a gentleman from one of the papers call 'Fine! Fine!'"

Harry—"Goodness! And did you have to pay it?"

Riddles

Why is a dog biting his tail a good manager? Because he makes both ends meet.

What is the difference between a butcher and a flapper? One dresses to kill and the other kills to dress.

What sleeps in the daytime and flies around at night? A bat.

Sometimes youngsters display an amazing grasp of popular ideas. Like the little boy who was asked by his mother recently:

Mother—"Were you a good little boy at school to-day?"

The Son—"Yes, mamma, I didn't get caught once."

Judge—"You stole eggs from this man's store. Have you any excuse?"

Accused—"Yes, I took them by mistake."

Judge—"How is that?"

Accused—"I thought they were fresh."

The reason a Scotch bagpiper walks up and down when playing the pipes is because it is always harder to hit a moving target.

What makes life dreary is the want of motive.—George Eliot.

"Not a chance"
We guarantee money back if you don't like this tea. That's how sure we are.
RED ROSE TEA
"is GOOD tea" 232
2 CHOICE BLENDS—Red Label & Orange Pekoe

When in Toronto
Make Your Home at
HOTEL FORD
Bay St., at Dundas St.
RATES--$1.50 to $2.50 Single
Every hotel service in a clean, quiet, fireproof building.
750 rooms.

Rheumatism?
Quick relief from rheumatic pains without harm:
BAYER
To relieve the worst rheumatic pain is a very simple matter. Aspirin will do it every time! It's something that you can always take. Genuine Aspirin tablets are harmless. Look for the Bayer Cross on each tablet.
ASPIRIN
TRADE MARK REG.
Made in Canada

WOOL
TWELVE CENTS
The Canadian Wool Co. Ltd.
2 CHURCH ST., TORONTO


Kennedy & Menton
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Harley-Davidson Distributors
Write at once for our bargain list of used motorcycles. Terms arranged.


Makes Homes Healthful and Beautiful
Always sweet and clean
Free stencil premium label on every package. Send for Decorator's Guide and Stencil Catalogue.
485
GYPSUM, LIME AND ALABASTINE, CANADA, LIMITED
Paris Ontario
NEW PROCESS
Alabastine

GAS relieved


WHAT most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. Food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude helps. Use what your doctor would advise.
The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention, it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.
One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate with no harmful after-effects.
Once you learn this perfect way you'll never deal in any other manner with the headaches, gas, bloating, nausea, dizziness, indigestion, biliousness, etc., due to an over-acid stomach and bowels.
Be sure to get genuine Phillips'. Look for the name Phillips on the bottle. All druggists sell it—50c.
Made in Canada


Your Chief Steward
2 gold stripes zig-zag
. . . is wise in the way of providing your personal comforts.
You'll look forward to your meals, for his menus are designed especially to satisfy that sea-air appetite. They are based on 91 years of experience in the art of pleasing passengers, since 1840.
Sailings weekly from Montreal
Cabin rates from $130
Tourist Third Cabin . . . $105
Third Class Round Trip $155
Special Seasonal Third Class Round Trip Excursion Rate $159.
Information from
Cor. Bay and Wellington Sts. (Phone Elgin 3471) Toronto
or any steamship agent
Sail CUNARD ANCHOR DONALDSON


FREE
Large illustrated catalogue of new and rebuilt bicycles from $10 up. Motor cycles. Boats. Outboard Motors. Radios, etc. Transportation paid. Write to
DUKE CYCLE AND MOTOR CO.,
625 Queen Street W., Toronto, Ont.

Why tolerate Pimples Blackheads and Dandruff?
Cuticura Soap
and Cuticura Ointment
will quickly and economically purify and preserve your skin and hair



for DANDRUFF
and Falling Hair, use Minard's exactly as you would any hair tonic. Do this 4 times a week and the result will be a
Clean Head and Glossy Hair
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

WHY NOT HELP YOUR KIDNEYS?
The speed of modern life, rich foods, lack of proper exercise make unusual demands on the kidneys and liver. Failure to heed Nature's warning of trouble ahead often leads to ill-health and misery.
Don't wait for trouble. Take Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy regularly. This safe and pleasant-tasting herbal remedy aids Nature in its important duties of throwing off body poisons—the cause of ill-health. Don't delay another day.
Sold by druggists everywhere. For free sample write Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Toronto, Ontario.
WARNER'S
SAFE KIDNEY & LIVER REMEDY

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BABY CHICKS
A-1 BABY CHICKS—IN SIX VARIETIES, 10c and up. Catalogues free. A. H. Switzer, Granton, Ontario.

TYPEWRITERS
BARGAIN IN REBUILT EMPIRE typewriters, guaranteed same as new, $25 cash with order. Satisfaction or money refunded. Write for Typewriters, 754 St. Peter St., Montreal.

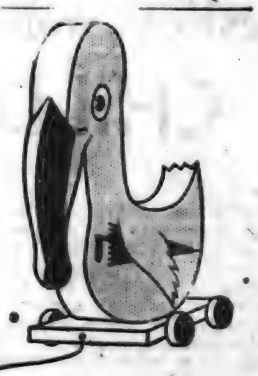
REPRESENTATIVE WANTED
WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE local representative for fast selling household necessities. Write Clarence Cameron, 39, Wellington St. E, Toronto, Ont.

PROPERTY EXCHANGES
For a satisfactory exchange of your farm, business, city or town property, write or see H. H. Davidson,
100 Adelaide St. West, - Toronto

Agent Wanted
of unquestionable integrity whose record in his community will bear investigation, to distribute investment securities for a Toronto investment house established over forty years. All replies will be treated in confidence.
Reply P. O. BOX 91,
TERMINAL STATION "A",
Toronto.

Praises Famous Vegetable Pills For Indigestion
"Having been troubled with Indigestion and Sick Headaches for several months, I was recommended to try your famous Pills. After the first dose I was made aware of their very real tonic value."—Miss M. Croydon.
Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are no ordinary laxative. They are *all vegetable* and have a very definite, valuable tonic action upon the liver . . . exactly what you need to end Constipation, Acidity, Biliousness, Headaches, Poor Complexion, etc. All druggists, 25c & 75c red pkg.

Take Long Walks
Fat Men are Told
How can you walk off your fat if you haven't any energy to do it?
You can take off fat with Kruschen Salts if you will take one-half teaspoon in hot water every morning before breakfast, modify your diet and exercise regularly.
There are six different salts in Kruschen that your body organs must have if you are to enjoy good health.
While you are losing fat you will be gaining in vigor, energy, vitality and power of endurance.
That means that soon you will be able to walk many miles without fatigue and enjoy every step you walk.
Drug Stores all over Canada sell Kruschen Salts, and a jar costs but 75 cents—it's a real blessing to fat people.


for ANY CHILD
WE can never be sure just what makes a child restless but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as your child has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked without delay. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't, you should call a physician.
Fletcher's CASTORIA

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

This Week's Offerings
Aylmer Tomato Week
Tomatoes, Aylmer, 2 tins - 23c
2½ size tin

		Cents
Weston's Colonial Pineapple Sandwich	.....	23
Christie's Large Size Soda Wafers, ...	2 pkts	25
Red & White Jelly Powder	4 for	25
Quality Apples, No. 10 tins, ready for the pie....	each	19
Crown Blend Tea	1 lb. Yellow Bag	39
Old Colony Pure Maple Syrup, ...	16 oz. bottle	31
Australian Seedless Raisins	2 lbs	23
Lifebuoy Soap	3 for	21
Red Plum Jam	40 oz jar	25
Borden's Eagle Milk	2 for	35
Sunlight Soap	5 bars	29
Chipso, large pkg		19
Castile Soap	small cakes, 6 for	19
Salmon, Fancy Red Sockeye	large tin	29

D. A. HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 43 Streetsville

CASH SPECIALS
For this Week-End

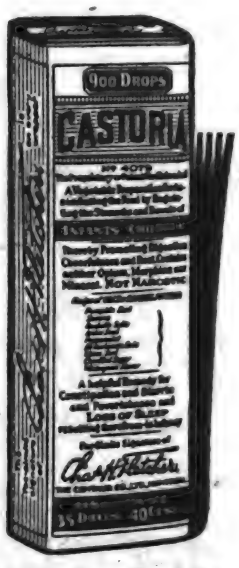
Read these prices then come in and see our stock, or phone us your order. We deliver promptly.

Pure Lard, 2 lb.	....	25
Shortening, 2 lb.	....	25
Small Fresh Hams, Pork	....	20
Fresh Butts Pork	....	20
Fresh Side Pork	....	16
Best Rib Roasts, Beef	....	17
Short Ribs, Beef	....	14
Shoulder Roasts, Beef	....	12½
Blade Roasts	....	12½
Pot Roasts, Beef	....	11
Round Steak	....	18
Sirloin Steak	....	23
Side Bacon ½ lb	....	15
Home Made Sausage, 2 lbs.	....	25
Beef Drippings, per lb	....	10
Choice roast of Veal	....	20
Leg of Veal, half or whole	.....	23
Stewing Veal, per lb	.....	10
Headcheese, per lb	.....	16
Beef Bologna, per lb	.....	20

BAILEY'S BUTCHERSHOP
STREETSVILLE

We thank you for past favors and will be pleased to serve you again

Soothes restless, wakeful CHILD



THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's no time when any baby can't have the quick comfort of Castoria! A few drops, and your little one is soon at ease—back to sleep almost before you can slip away.

Remember this harmless, pure vegetable preparation when children are ailing. Don't stop its use when Baby has been brought safely through the age of colic, diarrhea, and other infantile ills. Give good old Castoria until your children are in their teens! Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; when there's any sign of sluggishness, just give them a more liberal dose. Castoria is so pleasant-tasting; all children love to take it.

Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature and this name-plate:

CASTORIA

ADVERTISE
—IN—
THE REVIEW

ARE
Collections SLOW ?
You can speed them up by sending your list to
Kelly & Aiken
The Collection Specialists
Orangeville and Guelph
And remember
No Collection—No Charge
Established 1890

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

VALOR

God of men who fail
And face the foe of fear,
Help each and everyone
Bravely to persevere.

God of men who trust
When clouds of gloom obscure,
Help each and everyone
Bravely to endure.

—Grenville Kleiser.

BABY CHICKS
—FROM—
Bred-to-Lay Barred Rocks and S. C. White Leghorns

LEGHORN PRICES—May, 12 cts each: June 9 cts each

ROCK PRICES—3 cents per chick more than Leghorn prices

By always selling chicks that give better results than are hoped for. we have been able to sell 50 % more Chicks this season than last.

CUSTOM HATCHING—3½c down to 2¾ cents per egg set according to quantity, ½c, less per egg on and after Apr. 27th

Britannia Poultry Farm

R. R. 6 Brampton, Ont., or Phone Cooksville 48 R 11.

Fourth Annual
PEEL COUNTY
MUSICAL - FESTIVAL
TO BE HELD AT
Clarke Memorial Hall
Port Credit
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
May 8 & 9, 1931
Admission, Friday 25c. Saturday 35c
Children not competing 15c.
Final Concert Saturday Evening
AT 8 O'CLOCK

Gyproc *Says*
"KEEP OUT"
to
Fire, Draughts, Rodents

GYPROC Wallboard that *does not burn* is the way of least expense when you desire to make alterations in your home, store, factory or on the farm. Use it for all walls, ceilings and partitions.

Gyproc is made from gypsum rock into sheets 4 to 10 feet long, 4 feet wide and ⅜ of an inch thick. It nails and cuts as easily as lumber with a minimum of waste or muss.

Gyproc is fire-resistant, easily and quickly erected, structurally strong and has insulation value. It is draught and vermin-proof as well as fire-safe.

Because it is ivory-coloured, it does not require decoration (when panelled) yet it is also a suitable base for Alabastine, Gyptex or wallpaper.

Consult your nearest dealer to-day. He will gladly supply you with a direction sheet on Gyproc. Or write for the interesting, free booklet, "Building and Remodelling with GYPROC". 373

GYPSUM, LIME and ALABASTINE, CANADA, LIMITED
Paris Ontario

The NEW IVORY
GYPROC
Fireproof Wallboard

FOR SALE BY
STREETSVILLE BUILDERS SUPPLIES
Streetsville, Ont.

Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Joseph Phair and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Q. Burns and family desire to take this opportunity of thanking their many kind friends and neighbors for their many expressions of sympathy and floral tributes in their recent sad bereavement.

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Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc
Money to Loan, Mortgages on Real Estate
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Brampton, Ont.
Telephone No. 8

G. W. GORDON
Issuer of Marriage Licenses
Port Credit

MANITOBA LETTER

Winnipeg, April 17th.

Dear Editor:

We are still in Winnipeg, and enjoy the beautiful weather, and city very much.

I did enjoy being in the city, Easter; the churches were so beautifully decorated with flowers and the music was grand. I went to Young United in the morning. There must have been nearly one hundred joined the church.

In evening went to Grace United, and it was just the same there; flowers and music were lovely, and splendid sermons for the occasion; and such crowds, packed to the doors.

On Feb. 28th a friend and I went to see the new Sherbrooke swimming baths opened. Mayor Webb opened it with a few words. A little boy four years old, was the first to swim across the pool, it was wonderful to see the little fellow using his arms for all he was worth, he had a little life belt on. The instructor was on hand to help him out, as soon as he swam across. There were all kinds of stunts put on in the water. The water fairies were pretty.

March 3rd. Went to Trinity Hall, to hear a lecture by Mr. Springett, on British Israel; enjoyed it very much. One of the prettiest sights in the city is Eaton's delivery wagons. I saw sixteen, one after the other, their beautiful horses; the white wheels of their wagons, and red and black bodies, screened with wire. I would like to drive one of those horse's myself. The same day I saw twenty-two Hudson Bay delivery trucks, just leaving the store, painted green with gold lettering, not half so interesting as the horse's.

March 16th. Fire this morning just across the street—an old building that was to be taken down and new buildings to be erected right away. There are a lot of old buildings that need to be done away with; a large number of apartment buildings are going up.

April 1st. Had three granddaughters in to dinner tonight, as it was the birthday of Estelle Bailey, the eldest of the three; had a real nice time.

April 19th. A man in the Hudson Bay Store tried to steal a clock and put it under his coat. Some of the clerks saw him, and grabbed his coat, which came off. He lost his hat, and made for the door. A man just coming in, tried to trip him, but he did not fall, so got away—without coat, hat or clock. I have seen peaches, plums and pears from South Africa. They seem to have arrived in good condition.

April 29th. I went out for a short walk, and Portage was just jammed with cars. I asked a woman if there was a parade; she said no, just welcoming home the Elmwood Millionaires, the Junior Champions of Canada, Hockey Club. Winnipeg is very proud of her boys, also the seniors. The prizes were in Eaton's window; they sure are lovely.

Apl. 6th. Been attending the cooking school, in the Free Press building, put on by the Free Press and Electric Power Company. The electric appliances are very wonderful. Mrs. Stansfield and Miss Leslie gave lectures and demonstrations in cooking—quite a long way from the old brick ovens, but, of course, the baking was not a bit better; in fact, as I remember it, no bread has tasted like the bread baked in the old brick oven. Now everything can be done electrically—even to beat an egg. It was put on for two weeks. To pass away the time, for a little rest, a couple of dances were put on, and some singing.

Apl. 9th. There was a big dust storm today; got so dark, had to turn on the lights. I hear they are on the land in some places and have sown quite a lot of wheat.

Apl. 16th. The unemployed numbering over 6,000, put on a parade to the parliament buildings this afternoon. The police and some of the crowd came to blows. A few men are in hospital. One man was thrown against one of the Hudson Bay's big plate glass window, and went right through. He was badly cut about the head and bleeding profusely when I saw him, and he did not look as if he were one of the unemployed. A woman came up to me and asked me what the parade was all about, I said it was an unemployed demonstration, and I expected some of them had misbehaved and got into trouble. Well, she said, that will get them nowhere. She said they had just brought in a truck load of potatoes and received twelve cents a bushel. Whatever are we going to do? We cannot live on that. And so the cry goes on, farmers really don't know what to do. It is so dry, and if prices do not pick up, they would only be working for nothing.

They intend to put on another parade on Sunday—I hope nothing serious will happen—the city is doing all they can for them.

The other day a woman lost her purse; a man saw her drop it, picked it up, and went after her and gave it to her. Oh, she was so thankful. She asked him if he was one of the unemployed. He said, yes. Where are you staying? With the Salvation Army, he said. How wonderful, she said, I dropped twenty-five cents into their pot, Christmas. How wonderful it has come back to me so soon. There is twenty dollars in this purse. But she did not reward him for his honesty, perhaps next Xmas she will drop fifty cents into the pot.

PRAIRIE ROSE.

BY-LAW NO. 698

A by-law to regulate the keeping and harbouring of dogs in the Village of Streetsville.

Whereas it is deemed expedient to regulate the keeping and harbouring of dogs in the Village of Streetsville.

Now therefore the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville by the Council theretof enacts as follows:

1. The assessors shall enter upon the assessment roll opposite the name of every person assessed the number of dogs, female dogs and spayed dogs respectively for which he is liable to be taxed.

2. The amounts hereinafter set forth as dog tax levies shall be entered upon the tax roll and shall be collected in the same manner as the Municipal taxes and said tax shall be due and collectable with the first instalment.

3. When the tax is demanded and is not paid, then person assessed may be summoned before a Police Magistrate who may direct the dog to be destroyed unless the tax and costs shall be paid within 10 days after the due date of the tax. For the purpose of carrying out such order the Constable may enter upon the premises of the owner and destroy the dog.

4. Any person when so required by the assessor shall forthwith deliver to him a statement in writing of the number of dogs owned by him or which are habitually kept upon the premises for which he is assessed by whomsoever owned.

5. Every person shall on or before the first day of February in each year procure from the Clerk or Treasurer or assessor, a tag for each dog owned or harboured by him and shall keep the tag securely fixed on the dog at all times during the year and until he procures a tag for the following year, provided, however, that the tag may be removed while the dog is being lawfully used for hunting in the bush. The fee for the said tag shall be 25c.

6. Every owner of a dog who neglects to obtain a tag and keep it securely fixed on his dog or who uses the tag upon a dog other than that for which it was issued shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding $10.00.

7. Every dog which is found off the premises upon which it is habitually kept without a tag and not under the control of any person by means of a leash may be killed.

8. Where an owner of a dog applies to the Clerk for a tag after the assessment roll has been returned and before the collector's roll has been delivered to the collector and the Clerk finds that such owner has not been assessed for the dog, the Clerk shall make the necessary entries in the roll, but when owner acquired ownership of the dog after the expiration of 6 months of the year he shall only be charged with one-half of the dog tax.

9. The owner or harbourer of any dog shall keep the said dog tied up on his premises during the months of April, May, June, July, August, September and October, provided however, that the dog may be taken upon the street by the owner or any person he may authorize, if under control by means of a leash.

10. The following levies are hereby imposed for the keeping and harbouring of dogs: male dogs $5.00; female $8.00; Spayed female $5.00.

10A. The owners of a kennel of pure bred dogs registered in the Canadian Kennel Club shall pay an annual tax of $10.00 to the Treasurer of the Municipality, and he shall not be liable for any further tax on such pure bred dogs.

11. It shall be the duty of the Chief Constable to enforce the clauses set forth in this By-law and where the Constable or his deputy or any person he may see fit to appoint, finds a dog running at large during the months of April, May, June, July, August, September and October either with or without a tag he shall take the dog or cause it to be taken in charge. He shall then make every endeavour to ascertain the owner of the dog and shall notify him and in case the dog is not removed within 96 hours it shall be the duty of the Chief Constable or his deputy or any person he may see fit to appoint to see that the dog is fed and watered during this period and to destroy the dog in a humane manner and the owner shall be required to pay any costs arising from the destroying of the dog provided, however that such costs shall not be more than $2.00. If the dog is released within the 96 hours a pound fee of $2.00 shall be charged.

12. Any person convicted of the breach of any of the provisions of this By-law shall be liable upon summary conviction before a Justice of Peace or a Magistrate to a fine not exceeding $50.00 for each offense exclusive of costs and in default of payment forthwith the said penalty and costs or the costs only may be levied by distress and sale of goods and chattels of the offender and in case there being no distress to be found, out of which such penalty can be levied the convicting Justice of Peace or Magistrate may commit the offender to the common jail of the County of Peel with or without hard labour for any period not exceeding 21 days unless the penalty and costs are sooner paid.

This By-law shall take full force and effect over any previous By-laws passed by any previous Council of the Village of Streetsville.

Passed in open Council this 8th day of April, 1931.

H. W. HOPE, Reeve.
S. H. SMITH, Clerk.

WOODRUFF & ENGLISH

Streetsville

Undertakers and Embalmers

Limousine Hearse and extra car
Ambulance Service
Furniture, and Picture Framing
Open Day and Night
Phone 128 or 27

River Park Lodge
A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.

Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
E L. H. Waite, W M
R. Langmaid,, Sec.

DR. T. A. ROBINSON
Brampton
DENTIST
Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5 30 p. m.
Over Hewgill's store
Phone 43

No woman is a machine

It is poor economy to try to wash rag rugs, bath mats, etc. at home. The average woman finds this work much too heavy to handle. The actual saving in money does not offset the risk involved. Send them to this laundry, where they will be washed by our special soft water process and returned to you in all their original brightness of color and softness of texture. We have six kinds of family wash service from which you may choose. The charges are very reasonable on all these. Phone and have a chat with one of our young ladies, who will assist you to make a selection—or stop any one of our courteous driver-salesmen.

OUR PRICES

1. **Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—**
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.
2. **Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,**
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.
3. **Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—**
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.
4. **Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed,**
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.
5. **Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—**
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.
6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each

In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—
$1.00

Phone LLoydbrook 2161
Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

SEMI-FINISHED
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY LTD
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Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
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For Sale

A nice Chestnut Horse, middle age, good in single or double harness also saddle : very kind and safe ; will be sold cheap for quick sale. Apply at Dadd's Bakery, Streetsville

For Sale

Two fresh cows and two springers —T.H. Wilson, Base Line, Trafalgar Phone 36—3

To Rent

Six-room house, bath room, sun room, furnace. $18 month. Apply B. Root.

For Sale

O.A.C. Seed Oats, also Dooley Potatoes.—Mrs. J. Crozier, Phone 38 R 31.

For Sale

A few bags of good Seed Potatoes —Frank W. Steen, Phone 58—21

For Sale

Quantity Goosewheat ; also two tons No. 1 Alfalfa Hay. — Elmer McDowell, Phone Streetsville 36 - 11

For Sale

8 roomed solid Brick House to close the C.H. Andrew estate. Apply to W.C. Andrew, Executor, Phone 8w Streetsville

For Sale

Barn 45 x 60, Binder, 2 Coal wagons Coal oil stove, 3 burner, with oven in good condition, Chevrolet truck, two ton.—Wm. O'Connor, Long Branch P. O., Stop 28.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

School Supplies

Lined scribblers, 5c. each
Pencils, 5c.
Work books, lined, good paper for writing with pen, 10c.
Cardboard, size 22x28, 10c. each for drawing maps on.
—— For sale at ——
The Review Office

CYCOLOGY SEZ:



"EVERYBODY OUGHT TO REMEMBER THAT A FROWN IS A SMILE TURNED URSIDE DOWN!"

He who laughs last laughs best. Keep your eye on the fellow who comes here for his builders' supplies. His smile of satisfaction lasts through the years.

A full line of Master Feeds carried in stock

Best Grade of West India Cane Molasses

—SPECIAL——While they Last, 22½c per gallon

Best grade Building Material carried in stock.

Special Prices on Ashalt Thick butt shingles

Estimates given on Building Contracts

Phones 110 & 113

STREETSVILLE BUILDERS SUPPLIES

W. C. Arch V.C. Johnston

Thursday, Apr 30, 1931

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review.

The new C.P.R. time table may be seen on last page.

Mrs. Fred Ward visited friends at Hamilton for a few days.

Miss Hazel Coward of Toronto spent the week end with Mrs. Leonard Pope.

Mrs. C. P. Lawrence of Trafalgar celebrated her 87th birthday last Sunday.

Mrs. A. Sidney of Preeceville, Sask has returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lewes A. Pope.

John Edward Sharpe passed away suddenly in Toronto last Saturday. He was a frequent visitor to friends in Streetsville.

Read the big advt. of The Photo Specialty Co., on the last page of this paper and learn how to earn a big prize with your camera.

The funeral of the late Ingram Torrance Airth of Mississauga Road Port Credit, will take place at the Clarkson Cemetery, on Friday.

Don't forget that this village goes on new time Saturday night at mid night and the church services will be held on Daylight Saving Time, too. Put your clock ahead one hour on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farrell and son Barrie, attended the funeral at Galt today, of Mr. John Joseph O'Neil, a brother-in-law of Mr. T. Farrell.

The seven men implicated in the mysterious shooting at the Chickory Inn, Clarkson, were remanded for another week on Monday, by P. M. Bull at Brampton. William Cook is out on $10,000 bail and the others on $1000 each.

Mr. L. J. C. Whaley has had an attractive electric sign erected at the front of his barbershop. You can't fail to notice it because it's always on the "blink."

Mrs. W.D. Lindsay attendod the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Oliver, in Toronto on Wednesday. Deceased was the mother of Mr. W. Melbourne Oliver, who was manager of the Metropolitan Bank, in Streetsville about 1910-11.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Erindale Womens Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. A Beamish on Wed., May 6th standard time. Mrs. Harvey Harris will be the speaker.

The first prize for men in euchre game was won by Mr. Harry Pickett and the second by Mr. H. Cantelon at the social evening of the Maple Leaf Euchre Club held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Beaty, Tenth Line, Trafalgar, April 15th.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
Daylight Saving Time
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
1100 a.m. — Public Worship —— The Minister..
2.30 p.m. Mission Band.
7 p.m. Public Worship — The Minister;
Daylight Saving Time
Friday, 8 p.m. Choir Practice.
Tuesday, 2.30, W. M. S
Wednesday, 8 p. m, Midweek prayer service.

Peel Junior Farmers Softball League

A Softball League for Peel County Junior Farmers has been organized with 4 teams competing, viz.
Bolton, O. Downey, manager
Ebenezer, N. Meyers, mgr.
Trinity, G. Howstrawser, mgr.
Streetsville, A. S. Arch, mgr.

Games will begin May 18 and end June 25th. They are for boys who are actively engaged in farming with the exception of three players. The last 3 players are not to compose the battery.

These rules and regulations were drawn up by the managers and Mr. J. C. Shearer Saturday night. The reason for the League is to keep the Junior Farmers interested in recreation in the summer. A suitable trophy will be provided, to be won three years before becoming the property of a club.

Here is the schedule of games—

May 18	Trinity vs Streetsville
21	Bolton vs Ebenezer
25	Ebenezer vs Trinity
28	Streetsville vs Bolton
June 1	Ebenezer vs Streetsville
4	Bolton vs Trinity
8	Streetsville vs Trinity
11	Ebenezer vs Bolton
15	Trinity vs Ebenezer
18	Bolton vs Streetsville
22	Streetsville vs Ebenezer
25	Trinity vs Bolton

Finals to be in July.

We have a full line of

Builders Supplies

Lumber, Lath, Shingles etc.

Jeddo-Highland Coal

Burns Longer More Heat Less Ash The Aristocrat of Anthracite
If you have not tried it—ask your neighbor — He has

F. F. SAYERS & SON

Streetsville and Cooksville

Phones Streetsville 104 --- Cooksville 22

Sinclair—Adamson

The marriage of Miss Constance Catherine Adamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adamson, and Edwin George Sinclair, Port Credit, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sinclair, Churchville, took place at the home of the bride's parents, in the presence of the immediate relatives, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. John Blodgett, Wycliffe College Toronto. The bride was given away by her father, ; the wedding march was played by her cousin, Miss Dorothy Adamson, and her sister Miss Bessie Adamson, sang during the signing of the register.

Following a honeymoon trip by motor to Montreal, and eastern points in Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair will reside in Port Credit.

Treasurer's Sale of Land For Taxes

Township of Toronto
County of Peel,
To wit

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Toronto bearing date the 18th day of February, A.D., 1931 sale of lands in arrears for taxes in the Township of Toronto will be held at my office at the Municipal Chambers, Town Hall, Cookaville, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday the 20th day of June, A. D. 1931, unless the Texes and costs are sooner paid Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale of arrears of Taxes is being published in The Ontario Gazette on the 7th of March, A.D. 1931, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

Treasurer's office this 6th day of March A.D. 1931.

GORDON B. JACKSON
Acting Treasuror
Toronto Township

Renew Your Review



OUR business is growing through giving our customers Goodyear quality in the lowest to the highest priced tire. Here's our big five: The Goodyear-built Progress Tire; the Goodyear Pathfinder; the Goodyear All-Weather High Pressure Tire; the Goodyear All-Weather Balloon; and the Goodyear Heavy Duty. We can give immediate delivery on your size. Or we'll put them right on your wheels without extra charge. And don't forget that *now* is the time to buy—for tire prices have never been lower.

W. H. BUCK & SON
Streetsville
Phone 47w

Put a new Goodyear Tube in every new casing

CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns
Barred Plymouth Rocks

All Breeding Stock is Blood-Tested. No eggs incubated except from Blood-Tested Stock. All males used are bred from R. O. P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs or over.

PRICES

	Rocks	Leghorns
Up to—and including—Apr. 20th hatch	$22 00	$20.00 per 100
Apr. 27th to May 18th hatch	20.00	18.00 "
May 25th to June 8th hatch	18.00	16.00 "

CUSTOM HATCHING

On account of all Breeders being Blood-Tested, we are accepting Custom Hatching from Blood-Tested Stock only at $7 50 per Tray holding 150 eggs or over.

CREDIT VALE FARM

I. J. ARDAGH - Streetsville, Ont.

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The Streetsville Review costs $2 00 per year
The Family Herald and Weekly Star costs $1.00 per year
Any home may have these two publications every week in the year at a special Bargain rate of

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The Streetsville Review

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NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

Personals and small ads. will be accepted on Wednesday.

All changes of ads must be in our hands Wednesday—Cash must accompany all small ads—or no insertion

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

"SALADA" TEA

311

The Tea that comes to you,
"Fresh from the Gardens"

APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Mary Kate O'Hara, in order to help Christopher Steynes escape the attentions of a Russian countess, agrees to go to Burlingame and act the part of his wife for a night. Her brother Martin sees her in Steynes' home and that night breaks in to protect his sister, as he thinks, from harm. He is taken for a burglar and shot. Police take Mary's name and address and she is in terror of her family finding out. Martin is released and returns home. Mary discovers that she loves Steynes and tells this to Cass Keating to whom she is engaged. Then Chris, fearing that Mary's good name will suffer, offers to marry her, but the offer is declined.

CHAPTER XXXIX.—(Cont'd.)

Chris turned to Tom.

"I know Throckmorton," he said.

"What!" Tom shouted.

"If you really want to go in for aviation, I'd be glad to give you a letter. Let me know, will you?"

"Oh, Ma!" Tom said, almost crying.

Chris shook hands with Cass.

"I don't have to tell you that I congratulate you," he said. "You have my best wishes. You're—" He paused. "You're very fortunate," he said simply.

"Thanks," Cass responded.

"Good-by, Mrs. O'Hara." Chris was bending over her, he had her hand. "I—I certainly admire your family," he said, with a brief laugh. They all laughed. "I think they're all—stars. They have the—the vitality of—of—"

"Anyway, they're all stars."

"You've seen us at our worst tonight," Mrs. O'Hara assured him. "Maybe you'd come out and have dinner with us some night, and we'd treat you a little better?"

"I'm sailing on Sunday."

"Well, good-bye and God bless you, then," Mary Kate's mother said, with a sudden penetrating glance that saw through all the layers of veneer to the lonely, little-boy heart of the child inside him. Her changed, lowered tone spoke only to that.

"Thank you," Chris said, stirred, clearing his throat. He blinked his eyes as he smiled at her, and bent his head suddenly over the fine work-worn, capable hand.

Then it was Mary Kate's turn. She stood by the door, and Chris took both her hands, and looked down at her, as he said, unexpectedly, incoherently:

"And you won't marry me?"

The girl looked very tall and very pale, and was oddly unsmiling as she answered, conventionally.

"No. But thank you for asking."

"Thank you." His face reddened and his voice thickened, and for a moment their hands held them united, and their bewildered eyes were fixed upon each other.

And it was as if both were asking the same question.

"What are we saying? What does all this mean! Is this good-bye?"

Suddenly Chris, laying aside hat and gloves with a quick gesture, gathered both her hands, against his heart, and bent over her, so that his browned, almost stern face was close to her own.

"There's one thing I left out, Mary," he said. "They may as well hear this, too.

"It's this," he went on, in a deadly silence. "I didn't count on this. But I love you very much. Did I say that?"

The ground began to sway gently beneath Mary Kate's feet. Waves—waves lifted her from the floor, and the drumming and rushing of many waters was in her ears.

"No," she whispered. "You did not say that!"

She turned to face the others in the kitchen; her shoulder almost touching Chris as she leaned back against him, his hand, that had been holding hers, still gripping her fingers, and his arm half about her. And it was as if, standing there, she measured two worlds—the one against the other.

On one side was only this protecting arm and this gripping hand. She knew little more of him.

And on the other were all the associations that she knew, were all her happy, adored, protected years. The kitchen, with its worn linoleum and familiar frying-pans and chairs and oilcloth-covered table. Mart, handsome and resolute and fiercely protecting; Tom, who was developing so rapidly now, who had come, just of late, so much more close to his older sister, who had seemed, just of late, to need her. Cass, clever and successful and devoted, planning a happy normal life with her—a forty-dollar flat, curtains, dishes, a wedding in the new Dominican church in a few weeks' time, years of love and labor shared, children, some day a country home.

And last, and first, and all the time, Mother. Mother, with whom she hurried, sleepy and chilly, to early church, and with whom she walked home, at peace, for her coffee and special Sunday roll. Mother, who had taught her, talked to her, scolded her, praised her, all her life long, even while she fumbled in her flat purse for movie money for "Mart and Mary Kate," or patiently thumped the heated iron that meant exquisite frills and blouses for the beloved eldest daughter.

To choose Chris meant no more kitchen, no more Cass, no more Tom—and in the dear home sense, at least, no more eager, ambitious, headstrong Marty.

It meant that she chose alienation, distance. It meant more—Mother.

CHAPTER XL.

"That's a strange thing to hear you say, Mr. Steynes," Mrs. O'Hara said, in the hush.

"I know it," Chris agreed, with a brief laugh.

Mary Kate continued to stand perfectly still, her bright eyes on the group in the kitchen, or watching Cass, and wondering Tom, and Mart in the big chair, with his arms bandaged, and her mother, puzzled and anxious and gentle, in the rocker. One of her hands had been locked in Chris' fingers, as she wheeled about, and their grip held, so that her arm was twisted behind her, and her bright head, with its rings of disordered coppery hair, was close to Chris's big shoulder.

"She's only a little girl—" Mrs. O'Hara said, troubled. "I don't know did you mean to say that to her—" she added, doubtfully.

"I didn't!" Chris admitted, unsmilingly. Mary Kate's eyes moved to his, and read what they saw there, and went back to the circle again.

"I never thought of this!" the mother murmured. "Maybe he only said it because your brother—" She paused.

Martin was looking at Chris with keenly suspicious eyes, now he said, uncomfortably.

"You didn't have to say that to Mary Kate, for all me."

"You didn't make me say it," Christopher answered promptly.

"If—if you felt that way," Martin pursued in the puzzled silence that held them all, "you could have told her herself. Not like this!"

"It never occurred to me to tell her, herself," Chis answered again, with a faint, frowning scowl.

"Then—then you wouldn't feel he meant it, would you, Mary Kate?" Martin appealed, uneasily, to his sister.

Again her eyes moved swiftly to Christopher's, and again she did not speak, continuing to measure the room with a bright, curious, little-girl look, rather tightening her hold upon Chris's hand, behind her, so that she was drawn even more closely toward his breast.

The light from the single lamp, the green-shaded lamp underneath which the children did their evening homework, wavered softly in the clean, homely kitchen. The clock above the sink ticked audibly, and the hot water faucet dripped a few intermittent drops upon the scoured zinc. Above the drainboard a window was opened to the soft warm night.

"She's promised to Cass, here," Mrs. O'Hara observed, with the little indicative gesture of a thumb.

"Mary is," Chris said dispassionately.

Cass had thrown away his cigarette, and was sitting back in his chair, with his arms crossed, and his shrewd, kind, half-smiling young eyes fixed upon the girl. Now he said, undisturbedly:

"But I'd never hold her. She knows that. She's as free now as if she had never known me."

At the sound of his voice Mary Kate disengaged herself from Christopher's hold, and crossed the kitchen to the chair she had occupied at the beginning of this incredible and dreamlike evening; the chair at the table, where she could cup her chin in her hands, and look at them all without moving a muscle.

The normalness, the generosity of Cass's words, his untroubled manner and confident glance appeared to waken her from a trance.

"I don't think you're going to throw me over, are you, Mary Kate?" he asked. A sudden smile lighted her eyes, and she answered, speaking for the first time since the strange, tense scene began.

"Ah, no; you know I'd never do that!"

"We're hunting houses, and we're talking about a wedding, aren't we?" Cass asked, affectionately, smilingly.

"Sure—sure we are," she admitted, hurriedly, nervously.

Chris was standing near the door, his hands in the square big side pockets of his big coat. His head had fallen a little forward, his eyes moved from one speaker's face to another.

"You know I wouldn't hold you, whatever promise you might have made me, don't you, Mary Kate?" Cass asked.

"Oh, no," she answered, in her clear, quick, troubled voice. "I know you'd want me to do what I wanted to do—what I had to do."

"She'd be happier with one that knew her own, sir," Mrs. O'Hara said to Chris, rather timidly, rather appealingly.

"I know she would!" Christopher admitted, not ceasing to frown faintly, not moving his eyes from Mary Kate.

"And isn't it happiness that counts with all of us?" the mother pursued.

Christopher glanced at her nodded. "Happiness counts with all of us," he echoed, in a decisive voice.

But still there was something unsaid, something unfinished.

(To be continued.)

Song

April, April,
Laugh thy girlish laughter;
Then, the moment after,
Weep thy girlish tears;
April, that mine ears
Like a lover greetest,
If I tell thee, sweetest,
All my hopes and fears
April, April,
Laugh thy golden laughter,
But, the moment after,
Weep thy golden tears!

—William Watson, Selected Joems.

Quiet Rooms

Montlucon, July.—I was looking for rooms in a hotel near the railway. As the landlady and I went along a corridor upstairs, I said I hoped the noise of trains could not be heard in the bedrooms. "One hears nothing," she answered positively. She opened the door of a room, and a tremendous engine-shriek met us, seeming to drive us both back from the threshold. She shut the door, and tried another one, and we were met instantly by another tremendous engine shriek. She burst out laughing. I laughed too. If she had not proved her sense of humor I might have walked straight out of the hotel. But her sense of humor kept a customer with a sense of humor. I got quiet rooms at the back.—Arnold Bennett, in "Journal of Things New and Old."

"THESE HARD TIMES"

"The hard times and scarcity of money makes it more important than ever to economize. One way I save on clothes is by renewing the color of faded or out-of-style dresses, coats, stockings, and underwear. For dyeing, or tinting, I always use Diamond Dyes. They are the most economical ones by far because they never fail to produce results that make you proud. Why, things look better than new when redyed with Diamond Dyes. They never spot, streak, or run. They go on smoothly and evenly, when in the hands of even a ten year old child. Another thing, Diamond Dyes never take the life out of cloth or leave it limp as some dyes do. They deserve to be called 'the world's finest dyes!'"

S.B.G., Quebec.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Fashion: this model of brown and white printed crepe silk and you'll love it.

It has splenoid points so kind to the mature figure. Note how the applied front that extends to the waistline narrows its breadth. And how the dip in the hip seaming at the front gives the figure a lengthened line. The skirt plaits also help to carry out a vertical line.

The sleeve flounce and waist frill are a delicate pink shade crepe. White lace tucked in at the neckline is dainty and feminine.

Style No. 3076 that may be copied exactly at a substantial saving is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust.

Navy blue flat crepe silk with tiny vest of white crepe is exceedingly modish and serviceable.

Size 36 requires 4¾ yards 39-inch, with 1 yard 5-inch lace.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

The Song of the Robin

By E. CHESTER ALLEN

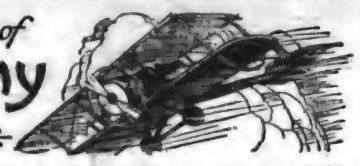
The slender rowans are grey and bare,
But there's promise of May in the April air,
The grass grows green by the garden gate,
And a robin calls to his tardy mate,
From the highest peak of the rowan trees.
To his mate who is coming o'er southern seas—
"Come! Come! Dearie, dearie!
Come to me quick. I am weary, weary!
Come to me! Come to me!
Quick! Quick!"

A soft green covers the rowan trees;
There's a touch of June in the late May breeze;
And the turquoise eggs are snugly laid
In a nest 'neath the lilac's scented shade.
But the robin calls from the rowans high,
When the rain-clouds drift from the eastern sky—
"Quick! Quick! Cover them, cover them!
Close! Close! Hover them, Hover them!
Cover them! Cover them!
Quick! Quick!"

The rowans are decked with coral red;
And the lilac blooms are long, long dead.
The autumn skies are cool and clear;
But the clay-built nest is empty and drear;
And the robin's note is tender and low,
Tense with the fear of the frost and snow—
"Haste! Haste! Come with me, come with me!
South! South! Follow me, follow me!
Follow me! Follow me!
Quick! Quick!"

A popular novelist says that while lying awake at night, he has several times hit upon an idea that has resulted in a full-length novel. Insomnia can be a terrible thing.—The Humorist.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



What came before: Captain Jimmy and Scottie are flying over China. They are lost in the darkness between the lines of two fighting armies, with men from both sides in their plane. Suddenly one of the Chinese attacks Captain Jimmy.

For a moment I was paralysed. My fierce attacker raised his weapon to strike. Then before I could move, a thin spare form hurled itself at my assailant, careless of the dangerous knife point. It was one of the three men we had rescued from the tree on the day before. I held my breath, amazed that the timid, shrinking Chinese should display such nerve. Springing to help him, I hit the big fellow on the chin with all my strength.



By this time the plane was in a spin, and we were so near the ground that there was no way but to land. I had lost all sense of direction for the moment, and had no way of telling whether we were over enemy territory or not.

Scarcely had the wheels stopped rolling before an excited Chinese sentry showed up and challenged us.

"Ask him where we are?" I directed the interpreter.

"Him say much bad Chinese bloy—him belong enemy!"

"Tell him I belong enemy, too." I said.

"He say, you clazy—you make muchee noise—wakee Colonel—getee velly mad—shootee bang—all done."

By which I gathered we were in the enemy camp, that the Colonel would hear the plane, get mad at being disturbed, and have us shot. Not a very encouraging prospect.

Then a Chinese sergeant and a squad of soldiers appeared out of the inky darkness. When he saw the three deserters from his camp he raised a terrible rumpus. First he accused us of stealing his men, then after a long pow-wow with the three, they evidently convinced him that they had been taken prisoner, and we had helped them to escape. Anyway he took them back—and probably they were far better off in their own army than among the enemy.

So much for the three captives, but our own position was extremely dangerous. Something had to be done quickly, or soon we would all be marched to headquarters.

"Tell the sergeant that I brought this plane to give General Ming." I said. "Tell him to march two soldiers ahead and keep the road clear."

Then I turned the searchlight on and taxied along the road behind the two soldiers. After a few minutes the road straightened out for a stretch of a quarter of a mile or so. Now was our chance!

In an instant I snapped on the searchlight and opened the throttle full. With a roar the plane fairly leaped forward and rushed down the road on the two soldiers who fled in panic.

Bang—Bang—went the rifles of the soldiers who followed us, and a few bullets ripped through the wings; but we were gathering speed rapidly. A moment more and we were in the air, free as a bird.

Gas was running low, however, so we headed back for our own lines, with the help of our searchlight we picked out a railway line. Spiraling down, we bumped to a stop on the rough ground and scrambled out. While the unknown Chinaman who had tried to knife me followed cautiously.

Guess who it was. The last person I ever expected to see—Colonel Tien of General Lu's Army. A fine chap—that Colonel Tien. Three times I had to knock him out to make him behave.

Then he explained that he thought I was trying to take him over to the enemy camp. In that case I could understand why he was so desperate, for it would have gone hard with Colonel Tien to be caught by the enemy.



Far to the north of us a locomotive whistled. A little clump of bushes grew beside the railway track, and toward these we pushed and tugged our plane, to get it out of sight. Another few minutes more and a freight train rounded the curve stopping not over two hundred yards from our hiding place.

(To be continued)

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

Size of U.S. Dogs Reduced in Decade

Pure-Bred Ones Increasing in Number as Mongrels Decrease

Washington.—There is about one dog to every 26 human beings in the United States, the Department of Commerce has found out.

The movement of population from the country to the city during the past decade has not resulted in decreasing the dog population, but has changed its makeup by reducing the size of dogs and increasing the number of pure-bred animals to make up for the decrease in the number of just plain dogs.

The department has discovered that the well known fox terrier maintains a high degree of popularity, because it is small and does well in cities.

Men are not so keen for the Pekingese, Chow and Pomeranian, and they prefer the terrier as "a lot of dog in a small package."

TO-DAY

Not to-morrow, but to-day, calls for the best that is in us. Life is made up of daily performances. The nobler, sweeter and purer our activities the better for ourselves and for others.

Individual Letters... for your windows and wagons

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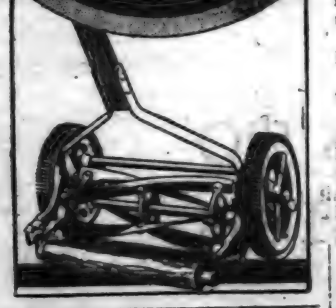
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Old Fashioned Boiled
Salad Dressing

Made in Canada by the Makers of Kraft Cheese and Velveeta



Home Chats

By MARIE ANN [illegible]



POOR MOTHER—?

Mothers, mothers. Doesn't nearly half the world consist of mothers? Types and models countless in number pass across the changing scene of earthly life. There is the little old-fashioned mother who still toils and works night and day for her children. And there is the more sophisticated modern mother who sees she has time for the almost daily and much-coveted game of bridge. There is the careless mother and the goodemother, the universal mother.

But it does not matter in what station of life she walks, there is no one knows better than she herself what it means to raise a family of 2, 3, 4, and occasionally the "daily tea party of eleven or twelve children." The home is a factory and its machinery is made up of exceedingly delicate and complicated mechanism. If the work is well done or ill who knows better than the world that it owes all its progress or limitations to the type of home from which its individuals sprung.

How time flies! and there are only twenty-four hours in a day. What is left undone Monday must be done Tuesday, and, if Tuesday goes by with its tasks unfinished, the pile just grows higher, and some day there must be a reckoning. The little child so soft and sweet is nevertheless the most exacting and tyrannical of all in his wee commands. He sees neither sickness nor is sympathetic for that sometimes extremely tired mother feeling. No one knows better the rigid demands made upon her for the doing of endless little things which must be done.

Yet with every hour filled to overflowing while the family is growing she finds herself sometimes warned by those with more leisure, or perhaps sees in some newspaper article that it is most necessary for her to broaden out. She is told she should learn about the outside world and its doings or, when the family is grown, alack and alas, her own good husband will not be able to talk to her when they are old and alone again, for she'll wake up suddenly to find herself far behind him.

This is indeed disturbing, but the day is only twenty-four hours long and the babies' clothes are all dirty again, company is coming to-morrow, and there's not a thing in the house to eat. "What was that you said about Russia yesterday, John, the baby cried and I didn't just get it?"

Perhaps it is up to John to see that she does know about Russia and about politics and the newest thing in electricity. John works hard, but his working hours can be counted from eight to five, or from seven to six. He must have time to read his paper and does read it. What better way can he find to see what he has retained than to put into words what he has read to mother after the baby has stopped crying and there is quiet while the dishes are being washed and put away. John might even wipe the dishes. Oh, yes, there are ways and ways.

But as years pass and she sees the gradual consummation of her work in her growing family she goes on less dismayed. Well she knows that home daughter, the sunshine of the soul, the happiness of the heart and the companionship of years are ties that bind securely until the time for the great parting arrives.

Yes, mother reigns supreme in her kingdom of the home, and mixed up with her endless doing of little things is the boundless faith she has in me—her child.

Mother asks for few things, but what she wants she wants. She says, "If my children want to please me, write to me regularly. If you can't write a long letter write a short one, and even a few words is much better than nothing at all, for it shows that you think of me.

Another thing, do not think that you need get me a big present for Mother's Day when the struggle of living is hard. That is not the idea of Mother's Day. It makes it a burden which is the last thing a true mother wants, but the little kind thought of a loving card of remembrance, or the giving of a carefully raised flower or small gift is immeasurably dear to me, my children."

TWILIGHT HOUR STORY

"About Chicks and Other Little Friends"

Chapter 20.

Uncle Will and Aunt Kate were bringing Billy home in their big car after his two weeks' holiday in the big city and he could hardly wait till he got home. He kept thinking about Mamma and Daddy and all his good little animal friends. Of course, all along the way he enjoyed passing the green fields and the woods and he laughed out loud at so many things he saw on the way. Once he shouted, "Oh, look at that young colt in the field over there. Isn't he fine? I wish I had a colt." Sure enough there was a frisky little horse playing with its mother horse, jumping and kicking up his heels and shaking his head just as though he were laughing. You know Billy might have a colt some day, for who knows perhaps Betty, the other horse in the barn who works out in the field with George all day long might have a little colt next year.

Well, after a long nice drive in that big car Billy just couldn't help calling out after he kept looking and looking for something straight ahead that he expected to see any minute now, "Oh, look Uncle Will, there's our barn away over there and our house. I know it because it's got a white fence all around it."

Uncle Will smiled and just kept on driving and soon they turned in at the lane. Billy jumped out first, for he was so excited about getting home and he just got out of the door when something knocked him right over so that he fell smack on the ground and then felt a soft, wet tongue licking his cheek and he just couldn't get up, for there was Rover standing over him, holding him down for he was so glad to see him. Billy was awfully glad to see Rover, too, and he hugged him back. Well, after a while he did let Billy get up, and oh, when he got up, there was Mamma and Daddy looking just the same as ever and smiling with big smiles that were only for Billy. It's wonderful to be loved like that, isn't it, children? There's nothing like a mamma and daddy.

After all the noise was over and Billy was telling Mamma about all the fun he had when he was away, he felt something soft and warm rubbing around his feet. Well, well, here was Fluffy come to say "Hello" in her own way, for she was purring as hard as she could. You see when so much noise was going on Fluffy hid behind a chair until everything was quiet again. Kittens don't like a noise very much, so she thought she'd wait for a while. Cats and dogs are very different, aren't they? Billy picked her up and petted her and she put her paw on his cheek to see if it was really him.

Then he said, "But Mamma, how is Topsy and her little kittens?"

"You'll be surprised when you see them, dear, they've grown so big."

So they went out together to the barn. Here was Molly the cow, waiting to be milked. She called Billy when she saw him, "Moo-oo" in a low voice and, after he petted her, they walked on to George and Betty, the two big shiny black horses. They stamped their feet and threw up their heads for Billy to remember them. Horses have such nice silky noses to pet. Did you ever know that? All at once here was Topsy and, mind you, she made a big jump and landed right on his shoulder, for she was glad to see him, too, but when he went to her box where the kittens were, not one was to be seen. Do you know where they were? Well, they were afraid of Billy and were all hiding, you see, they forgot about him, they were so little when he went away.

"Mamma, where is Jimmy Chick and the other three little chicks that look so much alike?"

"Oh, they're alright, but you're going to have a surprise when you see them, Billy," said mother, "and that's what we'll tell you about next time."

Birds Scarce in Europe

Constance.—This year's northward migration of birds from Africa to sunny Italy resulted in disaster, as their climatic sense was insufficient to warn them of the unexpected snowfalls and cold waves which swept Central Europe in mid-March.

After negotiating the Alps and finding their familiar resting places in the South German Plains and the Black Forest covered deep with snow, the feathered tribes flew restlessly back and forth for days seeking food and resting places. Finally those not too exhausted conquered the instinct which drove them northward and flew back to sunnier climes, but swarms, weakened by the hard flight, perished of hunger and cold on the plateaus of Wurttemburg, Baden, Bavaria, and the Rhineland. Larks and snipe will be especially rare in Northern Europe this year as a result of the late snowfall.

Pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes.—John Ruskin.

What New York

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

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Sunday School Lesson

May 10. Lesson VI—The Parable of the Pounds—Luke 19: 11-26. Golden Text—It is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful. —1 Corinthians 4: 2.

ANALYSIS.

I. TWO PARABLES OR ONE?
II. FAITHFUL STEWARDSHIP.
III. GROWTH THROUGH USE.

I. TWO PARABLES OR ONE?

It has often been noted that there is a very close connection between this parable of the "Pounds" in Luke and the parable of the "Talents" in Matt. 25: 14-30. The resemblances are as remarkable as the differences. This does not, of itself, create serious difficulty for us, for we might have simply two versions of the same parable (the parables must have been told and retold many times before they were written down), or there is no reason why Jesus himself should not have used two very similar parables or the same parable with variations. A much greater difficulty in the parable of the "Pounds" lies in this, that apparently we have two stories mixed together. One is a story of a nobleman who goes far away to be made king, as, for instance, nobles of Palestine not infrequently went to Rome to receive their title from the imperial city. In this story the nobleman's fellow-citizens do not want him to be made king, and send a deputation to protest. He, on his return, has to deal with the malcontents. In the second story a man goes away and leaves some of his capital with his servants that they may trade with, and on his return he deals with them according to their faithfulness to their trust. The two stories have really very little connection, and the careful reader will notice that vs. 13, 14 do not go together. One is about "servants," the other about "citizens." It is not possible to solve this difficulty with certainty. We may either suppose that two separate parables of Jesus have here been rather clumsily combined into one, or we may suppose that the original parable of Jesus, as in the case of the parable of the talents, was concerned with faithful stewardship.

II. FAITHFUL STEWARDSHIP.

In v. 13, there are ten servants, but we learn the fate of only three, as in the parable of the talents. This is not a matter of importance. It is important, however, that in this parable each servant receives the same sum. It is presumably the servants' capacity that the master wishes to test. The sum entrusted is a remarkably small one; the *mina or pound* was only worth some twenty dollars.

V. 16. We should remember that this is a parable or story taken from ordinary everyday life. One cannot argue from the story that Jesus approved of what we today call "Capitalism," or that Christians are justified in speculating in the stock market. We should have expected v. 17 to say, "because you have been faithful in little, you shall be entrusted with much." It seems strange that a man should be rewarded with ten *cities* for his faithfulness in respect of twenty dollars. Perhaps the reference to cities is connected with the other story of the nobleman (not the master) who goes away to get a kingdom.

V. 21. The servant tells his master that he is well known "or his sharp practices. To "take up what you did not lay down" was a proverbial expression for fraudulently appropriating the fruits of another man's labor. This verse, then, makes it very clear that the parable is not an allegory, and that neither God nor Christ correspond with the master. The story illustrates the duty of faithful stewardship, not the character of God, nor his attitude to his children.

III. GROWTH THROUGH USE.

V. 24. Perhaps the speakers here are the crowd who are listening to Jesus. They have been following the story with conviction, for they have known hard-headed, austere business men of this type, and the story rings true to them till Jesus says, "Take away his pound and give it to the man who has ten." At that point, Jesus' audience protests, "But surely that is absurd. Why the man has ten pounds already!" Jesus replies in effect, "No, I meant what I said, for there is a principle that to him that hath shall be given; and from him that hath not, shall be taken even that which he hath."

This principle in v. 26 is quoted also in Luke 8: 18 and may often have been on the lips of Jesus. In the parable, the principle applies to money, but that was not the sense in which Jesus meant it. The illustration is taken from the stewardship of money, but the application of it is to the use of the talents given us by God. For instance, the voice of conscience is a talent. We may develop it or we may deaden it. In Luke 8: 18, the application seems to be—we have a faculty of attention to the teaching of Jesus. If we exercise that faculty, we grow in grace; if we do not, we lose the faculty. "Take heed, therefore, how ye listen."

Women Journalists Have Benefited Papers and Magazines

Lork Luke Hopes for Daily Edited by Woman and Without Political Leaders—Tract Society Publishing Books in 200 Tongues

London—"I look forward with interest to the day when a national daily will be edited by a woman, and, I hope, have no political leaders at all," Lord Luke declared at a reception given in his home in Portman Square recently, to mark the appointment of Miss Anne Hepple as the new editor of the Woman's Magazine, published by the Religious Tract Society.

"A generation ago," he continued, "the arrival of the woman journalist was making something of a sensation in Fleet Street, though—perhaps owing to an oversight—the fact was not recorded as such—on the evening posters. The male journalist regarded her with a good deal of suspicion.

"But she came, and her influence has been profound. She has brought into the magazine pages of our newspapers and the lively columns of our magazines an attention to detail and make up and technique which was badly needed."

"During the last 35 years, I have come in contact with the question of advertising from many points of view and I have of recent years been struck by the growth of feminine interest in newspapers and magazines.

Miss Hepple said that until recently she had shared in the popular misconception that the Religious Tract Society's only function was the publication of its world-famous tracts. Actually, she added, it is publishing some of the finest books in English and 200 other languages.

Miss Hepple deplored the appeal made by some of the cheap literature and films offered to the young people to-day. She considered that one way of combating this was to divert the public mind to more agreeable topics. This is the self-imposed duty of the Religious Tract Society, she said, which is carrying out its purpose in this and every other country except Russia.—Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau.



"Isn't spring glorious? Don't you think it is the best time in the year?"

"I should say nod."

Spring Pools

These pools, that, though in forests, still reflect
The total sky almost without defect,
And like the flowers beside them, chill and shiver,
Will like the flowers beside them soon be gone,
And yet not out by any brook or river,
But up by roots to bring dark foliage on.

The trees that have it in their pent-up buds
To darken nature and be summer woods—
Let them think twice before they use their powers
To blot out and drink up and sweep away
These flowery waters and these watery flowers
From snow that only melted yesterday.

—Robert Frost, in "West-Running Brook."

See Six Types of Nebulae

Mount Wilson, Calif.—Six different forms of spiral nebulae are seen at immense distances by the 100-inch telescope here. Their shapes range from a flattened spinning top to a circle with a bar across its center. They are described by Dr. Edwin Hubble, the foremost astronomer in the world actually studying very distant space.

THE HUMAN SOUL

God's greatest temple on this globe is the human soul; it was His first temple in Paradise, and it will be His last temple on earth—and to see it in ruins might well prevail to make the angels weep.

Vast Stone Tapestry Ready For Exposition in Paris

The most gigantic sculptural undertaking in history, the stone tapestry of the Permanent Colonial Museum at the International Colonial and Overseas Exposition in Paris, is now being completed for the opening.

This vast work, covering the walls of the great museum to a height of forty-two feet and a length of 325 feet, has occupied the time of twenty artists under A. Janniot, noted French sculptor, for the last two years. Its theme is the "running story" of France's growth as an empire. In technical conception the work closely parallels the authentic Flemish and French cloth tapestries of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries.

Relics of Primitive Man Discovered n Florida

Washington.—Scientific search is underway for the first citizen of Florida. Representatives of the National Museum believe they are on the ancient fellow's track, but have not encountered him in picking through the fossil remains discovered so far. But James W. Gidley, who conducted the 1930 expedition into Florida, has just reported a find of so-called artifacts. Gidley believes his find constitutes additional evidence of early man in Florida.

"The first of these," he says, "is a crudely formed arrow or spear point. It was lying directly under one of the large bones of a poorly preserved skeleton of a mastadon. The other artifact is a small bone awl."

These artifactsETAOINNUNNUNU

These articles were found beneath stratified swamp deposits.

Rural Health Training

Toronto.—Training doctors to take charge of County Health Units is now being undertaken at the University of Toronto. Dr. G. M. Little and Dr. W. G. Saunders are taking the post-graduate work in public health prior to taking charge of the newly-formed units at Red Deer and High River, Alberta. County Health Units are small full-time medical departments of health, serving rural areas in the same way that a medical department of Health protects a city from disease. Rural Quebec is now about 50 per cent. covered by these new units.

Gold Bullion Value Rises

The total value of crude gold bullion for the first two months of 1931 amounted to $6,517,254, as compared with $5,252,395 for the same period of 1930, or an increase of almost 23 per cent. Ontario's gold mills produced crude bullion to the value of $35,518,862 in 1930 and handled 2,946,623 tons of ore in the process.—Canada Week by Week.

GOOD LUCK

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MUTT AND JEFF— —By BUD FISHER.

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Father of Ten In Hospital

When you have a small farm with a heavy mortgage and a family of ten children to look after, you don't feel like passing up any chances to earn a few extra dollars. This was Daniel A.'s position in Northern Ontario. He used to work in the evenings, cutting wood and doing chores for his neighbors, because the demands for food and clothes at home were so great. Daniel kept it up for several years but in time the strain told on him, and he developed tuberculosis. He was admitted to the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives, very ill indeed.

However, rest, good food and kindly care are performing their customary miracle for Daniel at this Institution, and there is every hope that he will soon be sent home, able to take care of his family again.

Your subscription in aid of this excellent work will be very welcome. Please send it to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College Street, Toronto.

Young Airman In Grave Difficulty

Little Ted is going to be an airman some day. He has a picture book full of airplane pictures, and also an airplane which he wistfully tells you is down in the basement, broken. Although he is only seven, he seems to know already that there is a big difference between him and other little boys he hears shouting and playing out on the lawn. And, indeed, there is a difference! Like the broken plane, there is damage to the little body that will take long to mend.

The patient nurses and the kindly doctors at the Queen Mary Hospital are doing their best, and hope to restore the wasted lungs to health and vigor. Children are very susceptible to consumption, but nine out of ten can be saved if taken in time. This work requires the co-operation of many, many friends if it is to grow in usefulness.

Your assistance is greatly needed. Will you kindly send a subscription? Please address it to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College Street, Toronto.

The Only Home She Knows

Little blue-eyed, auburn-haired Gracie, was born in the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives, where her mother, not yet in her twenties, is a patient. The only home Gracie has ever known, or is likely to know for some time to come, is the Queen Mary Hospital and Preventorium. No, she has not her mother's ailment, but constant care is needed that she may not develop the disease.

Sometimes she grows to see her mother, but can only talk with her at some distance, for it would be dangerous for mother to take her in her arms as she longs so to do.

Such are the dramas, the tragedies and the rescues daily enacted at these hospitals, in their never-ending, life-saving work.

Your help is urgently needed. Will you please send a contribution to W. A. Charlton and A. E. Ames, 223 College Street, Toronto 2.

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Editor and Proprietor

C. P. R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Sunday, Apr 26, 1931
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound

6 25 a.m...Guelph Jct to Toronto
7 35 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
10 46 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 30 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
7 01 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 06 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

6 54 a m...Toronto to London
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound
1 18 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only
4 55 p m...Toronto to Detroit
5 36 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday
5 54 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit

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OF THE

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GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

PROTECTIVE FOODS

A properly balanced diet is needed by all, both old and young, in order that their bodies may be adequately includes regulalry in his diet each day nourished and that they may enjoy good health.

To secure a balanced diet, it is necessary to use a wide variety of foods. No normal person need worry about the lack of this or that particular substance in his diet if, in addition to using a wide variety of foods he include regularly in his diet each day, milk and the leafy vegetables.

The name "protective foods" has been given very aptly to milk and the leafy vegetables because of their ability to make good the deficiencies of other foods. This may be expressed more directly by saying that the use of these protective foods makes certain that the diet is properly balanced and that the person using them will not suffer the loss of health and strength which occurs if the diet is not so balanced.

Milk is the one food for which we have no satisfactory substitute. It is the most important food for young children. It is not, however, a food whose use should be limited to children. It is valuable throughout life and, therefore, milk and milk products should form a regular part of the diet at all ages.

Milk is food containing about twelve per cent. of solids. From one quart of milk is secured about half a cupful of butter fat, milk sugar and small amounts of different minerals.

We do not see these substances in milk as we use it because they are dissolved. They are there, however, and when we take milk into our bodies, we receive all the nourishment which comes from such food elements.

Milk gives us the food substances which build up the body and repair worn out tissues. Milk is rich in calcium (lime) and phosphorus. The green leafy vegetables are also a source of calcium. The use of milk assures the body of sufficient calcium which, if deficient early in life, results in the improper formation of the bones and teeth.

Vitamins are present in milk. Their importance in promoting growth and development in children and in keeping both children and adults well is recognized. Vitamins are essential in our diet, and we can safely rely upon milk, and green leafy vegetables for a large proportion of the vitamins we require.

One of the simplest and most effective ways of protecting health is through the regular use of the "protective foods"—milk and the green leafy vegetables.

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$7,500 of this fortune in prize money is offered to camerists in Canada. Winners in this country may compete for additional international awards. It is possible for one simple snapshot that you take to win a total of $12,250!

Simple, interesting pictures will win. You need no special skill to compete. Only subject *interest* counts with the judges. Any amateur may enter . . . and send in as many snapshots as he pleases. Any camera—Brownie, Hawk-Eye, Kodak or any other make—may be used. It is not even necessary for you to own the camera with which you take pictures.

There are just two main rules: Pictures *must* be made by amateurs, and *must* be made in May, June, July or August of this year.

Contest Headquarters Here

Come in today for a circular, giving the simple contest rules and suggestions. Get started at once. Be determined to win one of the big money prizes. And—here's just a tip towards better pictures, pictures of the prize-winning kind: Always load your camera with genuine Kodak Film in the familiar yellow box and let our expert workmen handle your developing and printing. You'll find that it pays. Make our store your headquarters for contest information and supplies.

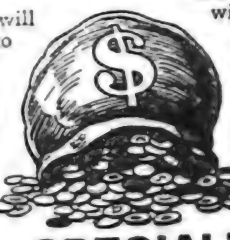


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A thoughtful presentation took place Wednesday night at the banquet tendered in Montreal to the Canadiens Hockey Team, winners of the Stanley Cup for the second time in succession and which is emblematic of the Professional Hockey championship of the World.

In appreciation of retaining the trophy in Canada and for the splendid showing made by the individual players of the team, the Gillette Safety Razor Company of Canada, Limited, presented each member of the team with a beautiful Razor and complete shaving outfit. Each set was imprinted with the individual's name in gold leaf lettering.

The presentation was made by Mr. J. S. Lavene, Managing Director of the Company who said "I do not know of a better way to show our appreciation of the very fine performance of the Canadiens team this season — it is indeed a privilege and a pleasure to do our bit by presenting to each player a Gillette Safety Razor."

Photograph shows Mr. Lavene presenting gift to Howie Morenz, the great scintillating star, while Cecil Hart, manager of the successful team, looks on.

Village of Streetsville

PROCLAMATION

Daylight Saving

Whereas the Council of the Village of Streetsville has authorized me by By-Law, to issue a Proclamation requesting the citizens to observe a period of Daylight Saving Time for the current year, commencing at midnight on

Sunday, May 3rd, 1931

and continuing until Sunday, August 30th, at midnight, I do hereby declare Daylight Saving Time to be in full force and effect during the period mentioned above.

In order to efficiently carry out the provisions of the By Law it will be necessary that all clocks in this Village be advanced one hour at or before midnight, May 3rd

All citizens are requested to co-operate in order to make a success of the Daylight Saving movement which we trust will be for the public benefit

Pursuant to By Law passed by the Municipal Council of the Village of Streetsville

Dated April 22, 1931;

H. W. HOPE, Reeve

PRINTING

ByLaws Cheques Dodgers Booklets Placards Circulars Billheads Envelopes Noteheads Statements Price Lists Letterheads Order Books Milk Tickets Visiting Cards Bread Tickets Concert Bills Funeral Cards Berry Tickets Shipping Tags Receipt Books Church Report Business Cards Concert Tickets Butter Wrappers Dance Invitations Private Post Cards Auction Sale Bills Wedding Invitations etc.

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THE REVIEW

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The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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SEEDS

Red Clover, ... $12 00 to 18 00 per bus
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Pencil Pod, Black Wax, ... 1 lb. 30c : 10 lbs. or more, 24c. per lb
Davis White Wax ..... 1 lb. 30c.; 10 lbs. or more, 24c. per lb
Currie's Rust Proof, ... 1 lb. 30c ; 10 lbs. or more, 24c. per lb

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Golden Bantam ..... 1 lb. 20c ; 10 lbs. or more, 17c. lb
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THE REVIEW

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Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Guelph suburban within two miles. Also trucking service to the city.

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Fine properties and good building lots for sale.

Prettiest village in all Ontario; nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

Dedication Services at Trinity Church

All Services Well Attended New Hall a Credit to the Church and Community

Within 13 years of the century mark, Trinity Anglican Church is showing a vigor that would be in keeping with its first quarter century and that demonstrates in a marked degree that the religious life of the congregation is growing and developing in a highly satisfactory degree. The most recent features in its long history, already marked by notable events, the installation of a new organ and the erection of a beautiful parish hall, bring the parish into the forefront of the history of the Diocese of Toronto, and set the parish in an enviable position as a live and progressive unit in the aggregation that makes up this great field of the Anglican Church in Canada.

It was with feelings of mingled pride and gratification that the congregation met on Sunday morning last to witness the dedication of the new organ, a very fine instrument, and one fitting to grace a church so hallowed with memories of a militant past as Trinity Church. The dedication was performed by Rev. Dean Horan of Wycliffe College, Toronto, in the unavoidable absence of Archdeacon Perry, brother of the incumbent of the parish, Rev. R. J. W. Perry, who was to have performed this very pleasant duty. Rev. Mr. Perry took part in a service that must have gladdened his heart, as the culmination of seven profitable and very useful years as rector of Trinity Church.

The choir, very fittingly, rendered special musical numbers, including a very fine anthem, suited to the occasion, in which the solos were taken by Mrs. H. Wright, Miss Bessie Adamson and Mr. George L. McClintock. Miss Madeline Roy of St. Clement's Church, Toronto, presided at the organ for this special occasion, and under her capable handling the congregation was enabled to learn what a valuable addition has been made to the aids to worship in the church.

In solemn and memorable words the organ was dedicated to the service of God and in memory of the late James Rogers, the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bailey and the late Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carr, parents of Mrs. R. J. W. Perry.

In speaking to the large congregation that met on this occasion, the Dean reminded the members of Trinity Church that as the organ is formed of component pipes, each set with their particular part to play in producing sweet harmonies, so a congregation is composed of different sets of people and that congregation works to its own advantage and to the glory of God when the component parts cooperate and produce harmonious results in a church.

Holy Communion was celebrated at the close of the morning service, a very large number of the congregation joining in this sacred sacrament.

Monday night brought another service of deep importance, when Rt. Rev. J. F. Sweeney, Bishop of the Diocese of Toronto, opened and dedicated the new parish hall, in the presence of an audience that filled the hall and in which a large number of local and visiting clergy took part.

Fifty years and more ago Trinity Church added a chancel to the simple building that had served its needs in its earlier history. To the south of this chancel, the new parish hall has been added, and in so skilful a manner that complete harmony has been observed between the older building and the new. Not only in tone of material is the harmony noted, but in the very lines of church and of hall can be seen the master hand of the architect. Far from detracting from the appearance of the church, the new hall but adds to the dignity of the older structure, both forming an edifice that is a monument to the faith and loyalty of the congregation.

On behalf of the congregation the two wardens, J. E. Bailey and C. J. Crozier, asked that the Bishop open the hall and dedicate it to the service of God and of mankind. This His Lordship did very graciously, afterwards speaking on "Education," and pointing out what a valuable factor a hall such as Trinity Parish Hall can be made in a community.

Other speakers on the occasion were Rev. Dean Horan, Revs. H. Earle, Pt. Credit; C. W. Holdsworth, Islington; R. W. Allen, Brampton; H. V. Thompson, Erindale; T. C. Curliss, Toronto, a former rector; Archdeacon Warren, Toronto; F. Vipond, Toronto, formerly of Streetsville; Sparks, St. Olave's, Toronto; W. T. McCree; George Purchase, Streetsville. The rector acted as chairman and expressed in heartfelt manner his gratification at the splendid manner in which the congregation had come forward in this enterprise. John Rutledge, one of the oldest residents in the village and also one of the oldest members of the church, spoke briefly, while Mr. Bailey also voiced the gratification of the building committee of which he is a member as the splendid response of the congregation to all appeals made to them.

The new hall will be started off on its career of service to the parish and the community with only a debt of $300 on it. The canvassers collected $2,019, the Willing Workers had $1,223 in readiness for the erection of the hall, and other amounts were contributed, bringing the total amount raised up to $4,032. A very large amount of the labor on the hall was contributed, the late Joseph Phair, member of the building committee who unfortunately passed away just three weeks before the opening of the hall, being exceedingly generous in behalf of the edifice.

Not only have a very large number of cash donations been received, but individuals have provided equipment that massed together means some very generous gifts.

Among such gifts are the floor of the parish hall, the lighting system, a piano for the hall, a piano organ, and the new organ in the church.

Even the ladies of the congregation joined with the men in giving time and labor, assisting with necessary painting and work of a similar nature.

The new organ has two keyboards and a manual of foot pedals. There are fourteen stops, with couplers and swell. The organ, a Karn-Warren, was installed by Mr. Leonard Downey of London, Ont., and intense satisfaction with his work was expressed during the week-end.

The same feeling of intense satisfaction surrounds the new hall. With the main entrance on the west side, reached by a spreading flight of cement steps, flanked by a curving brick balustrade, capped by cement, and cathedral windows of soft green glass on either side, the main facade presents a very attractive appearance. The entrance doors are of wood, with half lights of bevelled plate glass and off the small vestibule are clothes closets fitted with hangers for clothing.

The stage is to the south end and when fitted with curtains, scenery, will afford not only for the Anglican young people but for others in the village, a very fine meeting place of smaller size, suitable for many of the smaller gatherings held in the village. With ease, 250 people can be accommodated in the auditorium.

In the lower storey will be located a kitchen, fitted for entertainments of various kinds and in the additional space can be found accommodation for classes or meetings of organizations.

The Review expresses congratulations on this latest achievement and wishes the congregation many years of usefulness in and enjoyment of the new hall.

W. DAVIS IS APPOINTED NEW CUSTOMS OFFICER

William Henry Davis, returned soldier, has received the appointment of Customs Officer of Streetsville, and was sworn in Tuesday. He was one of thirteen applicants, three of whom were war veterans. Mr. Davis is a native of England, and prior to the war, and after his return, was in charge of the cists department of the Ontario Wind Engine Company. On his resignation last week, he was presented with a handsome desk set of pen and pencil and holder, in mother o' pearl, William Watson, managing director, making the presentation on behalf of the staff.

He went overseas in 1915, with the 8th Army Brigade, C.E.F., and served as a gunner. He was wounded in the knee at Vimy, returning to the front, and getting up to Mons just prior to the Armistice. He is a married man with one young son. He is a Liberal in Politics.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last meeting of the North Trafalgar Community Club was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Coulson, Tenth Line, Trafalgar, on Wednesday, April 29th. There was a good attendance. Mrs. D. Ross spoke during the afternoon on different topics. We also had a contest given by Mrs. Nat. McCracken, Mrs. Henry Campbell winning first prize. The meeting then closed with our song, after which the hostess served a dainty lunch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John A. Cook, on Wednesday, May 13th.

MOTHER O' MINE

If I were hanged on the highest hill,
Mother o' mine, O Mother o' mine!
I know whose love would follow me still,
Mother o' mine, O Mother o' mine!

If I were drowned in the deepest sea,
Mother o' mine, O Mother o' mine!
I know whose tears would come down to me,
Mother o' mine, O Mother o' mine!

If I were damned of body and soul,
I know whose prayers would make me whole,
Mother o' mine, O' Mother o' mine!

—Rudyard Kipling.

Mrs. John Ross spent last week at the McGregor homestead.

Mr. Frank McKinney will shortly change his place of residence from Streetsville to Collingwood.

Mrs. Cummings who has been spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Thompson, Streetsville, has returned to Toronto to live with her daughter, Mrs. Falconer.

Clayton Bulmer, aged 19, Postville, Trafalgar Township, was found dead in his father's barn one night last week. It is thought he came to his death by his own hand.

J. W. Wismer Hall, of Churchville, was taken to Peel Memorial Hospital on Saturday, where an operation for appendicitis was performed. His many friends are anxious about his condition and hope for his recovery.

Mr. Harold Beattie had the misfortune to have his new car damaged by a tree falling across the road, while it was standing at Mr. Herb Cantelon's gate, owing to the heavy wind. His little son was in the front seat, but escaped unhurt.

COOKSVILLE

Walter Burrell of the Centre Road, Toronto Township, at the age of 65 has developed the specialty of making things move. To be exact, he is an expert house mover.

Mr. Burrell's idea of a good move is to jack up a house, garage, or what have you, and tow it away to another location. Distance is nothing to him. He moved, not so long ago, a house from Oakville to Cooksville, a distance of 14 miles, making the trip all in one day.

Mr. Burrell has moved over two hundred buildings, and has never had an accident. He has been in the business for fourteen years, after twenty-one years' service with the C.P.R. His largest piece of work was the shifting of a 300-ton brick store building a distance of 200 feet. For this work his equipment was worth only $700, less than a tenth of the value of the building.

A thorough knoweldge of the construction of these buildings is needed to insure safe handling of his weighty loads. The buildings are jacked up with large mechanical jacks such as are used on the railroads, then rails are laid, with rollers and more rails beneath the buildings. Then a winch is used to pull the building, inches at a time, to its new site. With some of the smaller buildings, a truck may be used, but the greatest care is essential.

Mr. Burrell once moved a large brick dwelling in Port Credit that took two months of hard work to relocate. The owners were able to occupy their home during the operation, without discomfort or lack of convenience.

Mr. Burrell was born in Simcoe County, near Bond Head. He has a son, Jack, in the business with him. His other children are Archie, Saskatoon, Muriel, Toronto; Harold of the Hydro Electric Power Commission Sudbury; Douglas, who is with the Hydro at Ottawa; and Ruth, East Liverpool, Ohio. Both Muriel and Ruth are nurses. He also has four brothers, Bertram, Sarnia; William London; Richard, Toronto; Norman Toronto Township, and two sisters, Mrs. F. Johnson, Kamalachie, and Mrs. J. Newton of the Center Road.

PORT CREDIT

Rev. Samuel Lundie, of Port Credit, and Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, was the special speaker at the Islington Presbyterian Church Sunday night before a large congretion. Mr. Lundie was secured as speaker owing to the resignation of Rev Lamont as pastor following his call to Bonar Presbyterian Church in Toronto. The church choir sang special selections. At St. George's Anglican Church, Rev. W. H. H. Sparks, rector of St. Olave's Church, Swansea, preached at the morning service with Gerald Birch, student, of Wycliffe College, conducting the evening service.

ISLINGTON

A large audience attended the presentation of a three-act play entitled, "An Old-fashioned Mother," in the Islington Presbyterian Church Wednesday night. The play was put on by the Davenport United Church Dramatic Club, and was unnder the auspices of the local Ladies' Aid Society.

Thomas Sykes, Norval, paid $10 and costs on a charge of common assault before Magistrate L. J. C. Bull yesterday. The information was laid by Edward Greensword. Geo. Cooper, Glen Williams, pays $50 and costs and loses a motor operator's permit and a liquor permit as a sequel to a crash last Saturday night when the car he was driving collided with another motor.

Mrs. (Rev.) W. T. McCree and family are leaving this week on a trip to Scotland and Mr. McCree expects to join them some time later.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR PEEL CALF CLUBS

Over 50 boys between the ages of 12 and 20 years and their parents attended the organization meeting of the Peel Calf Clubs in the Agricultural office, Brampton, on Saturday night, May 2nd. The meeting opened with moving pictures depicting Calf Club work in other Counties followed by educational reels on the Ontario Pulp Industry and the making of money at the Royal Mint, Ottawa.

J. C. Shearer, Agricultural Representative, acted as chairman and introduced the chief speaker, Harry Seymour, Peterboro, recently appointed Fieldman for the Province for the Holstein-Friesian Association. Mr. Seymour emphasized the importance of keeping feed records so that the boys would know at the end of each year the cost of feeding their animal. Calf Club work has progressed in Quebec where it started in 1922 with only 2 clubs and increased to 110 clubs in 1930. In Quebec the average milk production of the herds of parents of the boys entered in calf clubs has increased from 3673 lbs. per year in 1922, to 4769 lbs. in 1930, largely due to better feeding methods.

Club work for boys in the teen age creates greater interest in good livestock, the necessity of farm book-keeping, and provides revenue from prizes and returns from milk or cream when the heifer freshens. Boys who have been active in school fair work when attending public school have an outlet for their abilities and resourcefulness after passing entrance until they become old enough to join up with Junior Farmer organizations.

The people of Peel County have a chance this fall at the Brampton Fall Fair at seeing how well the club members have been formed, namely Shorthorn, Jersey and Holstein, and the officers elected who will bring in special speakers for future meetings to take up Feeding, Breeding and Management of Herds.

Peel Shorthorn Calf Club—President, Jim Pinkney, Cooksville; Vice-President, Gordon Robinson, Bolton, No. 1; Secretary-Treasurer, Dick Little, Brampton, No. 4.

Peel Holstein Calf Club—President, Art McKane, Georgetown, No. 4; Vice-President, Bob Shaw, Mono Road, No. 2; Secretary-Treasurer, Thompson Adamson, Erindale.

Peel Jersey Calf Club—President, Ellsworth Arnott, Streetsville, No. 3; Vice-President, Martin Graham, Brampton, No. 6; Secretary-Treasurer, Leslie Sharpe, Inglewood, No. 1.

PEEL JUNIOR FARMER PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

Streetsville, Bolton, Ebenezer and Trinity J. F. A. Clubs will be represented at the Boys' Public Speaking Contest being held the same evening of the J. W. I. Contest in the Brampton High School Auditorium, on Saturday night, May 16th. The speeches will be varied, being of national and local subjects so that the audience will have an enjoyable and worth-while evening. George Pulford, Mono Road, who will represent the recently formed Ebenezer J. F. A. will talk on the "Economic Position of Canada Today" and Harold Parkinson, Malton, who is a member of the Trinity Club has chosen "The County of Peel". Gordon Edwards, will uphold the fame of the Bolton Juniors and will be remembered as a contestant two years ago at the public speaking contest where he won a high place. The Streetsville Juniors have not sent in their representative's name but can be depended upon to have a strong contestant. Medals will be presented to the winners by the County Junior Farmer Association of which Jack Drennan, Streetsville, is President, and Bill Anderson, Derry West, is Secretary-Treasurer.

Reading Club

The last meeting for the season of the Reading Club was held at the home of Mrs. G. Bunt on Tuesday, April 25th, with a large attendance. Two short plays were read, "The Bishop's Candlesticks" and a humorous Scotch play was read by Mr. C. P. McArthur, Rev. W. T. and Mrs. McCree, in which they displayed great darmatic ability. After the plays were read, each one present contributed an important number which added greatly to the amusement of the evening. A delicious lunch was served, and everyone felt that they had enjoyed a very profitable season in the Reading Club.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERANS' CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion; British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9: President, Capt. R. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will Davis; Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

R.C.M.P. Officer and Guide Drown

Word of Tragedy During Break-up in North Filters Through

The Pas., Man.—Royal Canadian Mounted Police Constable Donald R. McDonnel, 22, and his Indian guide, M. Masseau, were drowned on a little lake east of York Factory while on police patrol during April. News of their death was brought to Mile 356 on the Hudson Bay Railway and wired down to police officials here.

The drowning took place on April 19, when the two men went through rotten ice while travelling during the break-up in the North country 350 miles north-east of The Pas, near the mouth of the Nelson River.

This is the first tragedy reported in the north country as a result of the Spring break-up. It is believed he was travelling from Port Nelson towards Mile 310, when the accident took place.

His companion had been a member of the force as a guide, sworn in as a special constable, for a number of years. The bodies were brought in to the Hudson Bay railway station at Mile 356, and will be shipped to The Pas on Wednesday.

McDonnel trained at Regina in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters there. His father lives at Peace River in Northern Alberta.

Moisture Is Lacking For Crops In West

Winnipeg.—Wheat seeding, general across the prairie provinces, is 90 per cent. completed in Manitoba; 60 per cent. in Saskatchewan, and 45 to 50 per cent. in Alberta, according to a report published in the Manitoba Free Press on May 2nd.

The report, compiled from reports of 75 correspondents throughout the crops areas of the west, indicate seeding is slightly in advance of last year in Manitoba; at just about the same stage in Saskatchewan, and a week to 10 days behind the 1930 scredule in Alberta.

The report says: "Moisture is lacking generally over the west, with the exception of the territory across Northern Saskatchewan and extending into Alberta, where heavy rains and snow delayed work last Fall. Soil drifting has held up or delayed Spring work at a number of points in the last two weeks, but recently conditions have improved."

Gold Output Increases

Toronto.—Whatever dullness there may be in some lines of production throughout the world the reverse is the case in the gold production of Ontario, the principal source of supply of this precious metal in Canada. Every month the value of output is higher than its predecessor. The official statement for the first three months production in Ontario has just been issued by the Provincial Department of Mines and shows the value for the first quarter of this year was $9,919,492, an increase of $1,614,924 over the corresponding period last year. In the 12 months of 1930 the total value of gold produced in Ontario was $35,518,862. This year it is expected the value will be about $40,000,000. But gold is not the only valuable metal mined in Northern Ontario. Silver, nickel, copper, etc., are produced in large quantities. Between 80 and 90 per cent. of the world's nickel supply comes from the Sudbury district. In addition Northern Ontario has great water power and forest resources, extensive areas of fertile agricultural land and a variety of scenic attractions.

England Is Startled By Earthquake Shock

Manchester, Eng.—The peaceful countryside of East Lancashire was shocked early last Sunday by a sharp earth tremor, which was felt over a large area. No casualties were reported, but there was some property damage.

At Eccles, buildings were slightly damaged and a number of chimneys and flower pots were shaken down. A telephone operator at the exchange was hurled from her seat when the building shook.

People ran in alarm from their homes in Salford when the buildings were shaken and chimneys crashed down. The tremor also was felt at Old Trafford and Bolton.

Lancashiremen are not used to such manifestations of nature.

College Men Taught Problems of Etiquette

San Jose, Calif.—The San Jose Jose State Teachers College, under the direction of Harold P. Miller of the English Department, has introduced a course in social practice for men. It will deal with the problems of etiquette in all common social practices of the day.

The students will be carefully instructed not to eat peas with a knife, tuck a napkin under the chin or commit errors which are said to have resulted in broken friendships when the boy friend displayed such unpleasant manners.

While the new course was started as an experiment, it has caused such keen interest it is expected to prove one of the most popular subjects in the college.

Leaky Punt Lures Youth to Death

Toronto Lad Drowns Near Grafton—Host's Mother Passes

Cobourg—The first drowning accident of the season occurred near Grafton at about 11 o'clock Sunday morning, when Thomas Ashwell, aged 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashwell of Toronto, was drowned when, unknown to his hosts, he took a leaking punt with a rotten cat sail out into Lake Ontario while a treacherous northeast wind was blowing.

The punt and sail have been recovered several miles apart, but no trace has yet been found of the victim. The boy was visiting the home of J. R. Nicholls, who had recently moved to Breezy Point, near Grafton, from Toronto. The young visitor was advised not to use the punt.

Nearly five hours were spent by Provincial Constable Carey and Charles B. Elliott, a Cobourg fisherman, in the latter's 35-foot cabin cruiser, searching the lake between Colborne and Cobourg. They discovered the sail about two miles from shore, and about four miles from where the boy set out.

The boy's host, J. R. Nicholls, received word from Toronto that his own mother had suddenly died as he learned the boy was missing.

41 Killed, Score Hurt In Egyptian Train Disaster

Cairo, Egypt.—Forty-one persons were killed and scores were injured last Friday night when the Cairo-Alexandria express caught fire from a hot box as the train sped along near the little station of Benha.

The wreck is believed to have been the greatest rail catastrophe in Egyptian history.

The hot box developed beneath one of the third-class coaches, and it was not noticed until the flames burst upward, spreading quickly along the train. A signalman at Benha, first to see the flames, flagged the train down, but the general alarm had spread before a stop could be made, and the frantic passengers leaped from windows in a wild scramble to escape.

At least 10 children were numbered among the dead. Only one foreigner, a Frenchwoman, was known to have been killed. The rest of the known dead were Egyptians. Many of the bodies were so charred as to be unrecognizable. It was expected several of the more seriously injured would not survive.

The flames were fanned by the high speed of the train and burned practically all the inflammable material in the coaches, leaving only the red hot iron undercarriages which, because of their heat, handicapped the rescue and relief work.

The engineer was arrested pending an official investigation and the inquests which will be held at Benha.

Great crowds of anxious relatives were massed outside the railway station here late last night waiting for the bodies of the dead to arrive from the scene of the tragedy. A deep gloom was cast over the city which had been preparing to celebrate the Bairam festival.

Prince Charles of Belgium Prefers to Walk

Washington.—An expensive automobile has been placed at the disposal of Prince Charles of Belgium during his visit here, but King's Albert's second son for the most part has left it standing.

Count Francois Buisseret, a close friend of the Prince, now attached to the Embassy, bought the automobile. It was one of several makes which the Prince tried out.

Prince Charles goes walking often and has visited most of the sights of the capital.

Several days ago, while reporters and photographers waited before the apartment house in which he was living, Prince Charles sauntered along the opposite sidewalk—unrecognized.

A piano has been moved into the Prince's rooms, and he spends much time playing.

Wins $500 for Slogan

Regina, Saskatchewan.—"Show what you grow and share what you know," was the slogan which won the $500 prize offered by the management of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina, July 25 to August 6, 1932. Many thousands of slogans were sent in from all parts of the world. It was laid down by the management that any slogan submitted in the competition should not be more than 10 words in length. No entry fee was charged and not more than three suggestions could be submitted by any one person. The competition closed on January 31st last and judges have just announced the winner, who is a Calgary man. A cheque for $500 has been sent to him.

Preparations for the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference are now well advanced. It is expected that about 50 countries will be represented.

Germans Find Rhinoceros Tooth

Eisenach.—The well preserved tooth of a rhinoceros has been found in a cave district of the Horselberg, near here. It dates from the early tertiary period.

Governor-General's Speech Relayed Across Atlantic



His excellency, Earl of Bessborough, at his desk at Ottawa, reads speech over transatlantic telephone in connection with unveiling of tablet at London, Eng., in commemoration of Michael Faraday.

Northern Fisheries Rapidly Expanding

2,175,000 Pounds Caught in 1930 Compared with 2,000,000 For 1929

Winnipeg.—Improved transportation facilities have substantially increased the commercial fishing area in the northern part of Manitoba, principally famous for its mining operations. Two years ago 18 inland lakes in the district of The Pas were being fished, compared with 38 at present. Last year over 2,175,000 pounds of fish were caught in these lakes, compared with 2,000,000 pounds in 1929 and 1,400,000 in 1928.

Moose Lake yielded the largest catch last year, accounting for 131,700 pounds of whitefish and over 96,000 pounds of trout and other fish. The yield from Lake Athapapuskow amounted to 118,000 pounds of whitefish, about 15,000 pounds of trout and over 18,000 pounds of other varieties of fish. The yield from Cormorant Lake was also heavy, amounting to 83,000 pounds of whitefish and 65,500 pounds of trout and other fish.

The northward penetration of the commercial fishing interests has also taken place in the other two prairie provinces—Saskatchewan and Alberta. Fish from Lake Athabaska, which lies partially in both of these provinces, are being regularly marketed in both Canada and the United States and the most modern method of transportation, the airplane, is being utilized to convey the fish to railway points and from there it is shipped in special cars to buyers in large cities.

The clear, fresh water of these northern lakes, which remain cold the year round, impart a firmness to the flesh which is seldom found in fish caught in warmer waters and this, together with the fine edible qualities of the fish, has resulted in a rapidly expanding market.

Historic City Becomes Village

Berlin.—After having been a city for more than 200 years, Lagow, eighty-five miles eastward from Berlin in the Province of Brandenburg, has surrendered its charter and become a village. With only about 500 inhabitants, it found the burdens resting on a city too great.

King George Paid $2,000 For Rare Stamp

Some interesting facts regarding the stamp collection of King George of England were revealed recently by Charles J. Phillips of the Collectors' Club at the annual dinner of the St. George's Society of Hamilton, Canada. Mr. Phillips, who as head of one of the largest stamp dealers in London for several years held the appointment as philatelist to the King, obtained many British and British Colonial varieties for the royal collection.

Mr. Phillips said that when the Dunveen collection was placed in his hands to sell he found that it contained an early one-shilling stamp of Great Britain coming from a plate imprint of which no other copy is known. King George paid $2,000 for it, and Mr. Phillips said it would doubtless sell for $3,000 to-day.

"The King's British stamps are matchless," said Mr. Phillips. "He has the original pencil sketch of the famous Mulready envelope and Rowland Hill's rough water-color sketches for the first 1 and 2-penny British Stamps issued in 1840 and many unique proofs of the issues during the reigns of Queen Victoria and King Edward. The King's collection is contained in 200 albums beautifully bound in royal blue.

DO-X Now Resumes Trip Over Atlantic

Las Palmas, Canary Islands—The German DO-X, which left here on the morning of May 1st, landed in the afternoon at Rio de Oro, in the Spanish Province of Rio de Oro on the west coast of Africa.

She is resuming the transatlantic flight to South America which was interrupted last November at Lisbon. She has been here since January and this is her first trial flight since last winter.

The distance from Las Palmas to Villa Cisneros, Rio de Oro, is about 200 miles. Villa Cisneros was one of the stops on the Italian flight to Brazil led by Gen. Italo Balbo.

The DO-X is the biggest flying boat in the world. When she first took the air at Altenrhein, Switz., on a projected flight to South America by easy stages, her appearance of tremendous power, with 12 motors, seemed ample ground for the claims of her builder that she would make the trip on schedule.

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

This week I want to talk to you about a subject which every Lone Scout probably knows a great deal about—Trees.

In the district in which you live there may be a great number of trees of various sorts to make the landscape beautiful and to delight the eye of all who pass by.

Unfortunately, however, in years gone by, when men had greater hardships to face than we have today, the trees were frequently sacrificed by the old pioneers with a total disregard to the damage that they were doing to their property and to the scenic beauty of the countryside. All that they cared about was the fact that they required lumber, to build their houses and barns, that the land must be cleared for cultivation and that fences must be erected.

The consequence is that now, as we journey through our province, we frequently come across places which are practically devoid of trees, and which consequently are most depressing to look upon

For, after all, are not trees one of man's best friends?

They provide lumber, which we cannot do without, and if the matter is taken seriously they are a very profitable investment, they provide shade for man and beast on a hot day. They protect from the cold winds in winter, and they delight the eye with their beauty.

Also trees can turn otherwise barren land into beautiful and profitable country.

In quite a few parts of this country, the soil is very sandy and quite useless for ordinary cultivation. This sand, too has a bad habit of drifting over other good land and making that too worthless.

A small plantation of trees will stop this drift of sand, will prevent the ruination of good property, and will put to good use this sandy soil which otherwise is worthless. If the right trees are planted in a wise manner, in a very few years the trees themselves are large enough to turn into lumber, and so prove a profitable investment on land that otherwise would be a dead loss.

Have you many trees around your home. If not, do you know that the Ontario Government will give you trees for nothing or for a very little cost, so that you can easily start your own plantation? Write to Headquarters for details of this.

Do you know that every year at the week end of the 24th May a camp is held at the Government Forestry Station at Angus, Ontario, where about 200 Boy Scouts are the guests of the Government, and are shown all about the research work in Forestry which the Government is doing? These boys help to plant a few trees, and are given some to take home with them and they learn a great deal about this subject.

The camp costs them nothing at all, excepting the cost of their transportation to and from Angus, and you too can be one of that number if you wish. If you would like to attend this camp, write to your Scoutmaster and obtain fuller particulars.

Last year a number of Lone Scouts, members of the Buffalo Patrol at Vandorf, attended this camp and reported a wonderful time.

At Ebor Park, near Brantford, Ontario, is one of the finest collections of trees, growing naturally, in Ontario. This is where the Lone Scouts have held their Summer Camp for two years, and it is a very beautiful place. There is one Black Walnut tree which requires three Lone Scouts to stretch their arms around it's trunk, in order to touch hands all round.

Applications to join the Lone Scouts of Ontario, should be made to The Lone Scout Department, Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

Only boys who cannot join a regular Troop are eligible to join the Lone Scouts.

"LONE E."

Three Air Mail Services to Go

Montreal-Saint John-Moncton, Montreal-Ottawa, Toronto-Buffalo

Ottawa—Cancellation of three air mail services will take place on June 1, it was learned from postoffice officials over the week-end. The services are Montreal-Saint John-Moncton, Montreal-Ottawa, Toronto-Buffalo.

Motives of economy were stated to be the cause of the reduction of services. All three services have been regarded as more or less experimental and the volume of mail carried has not been large. The Montreal-to-Ottawa flights were carried out about once a week. The other two were daily, but proved too costly to be maintained in the face of low revenues.

For some time it has been predicted that air mail services would be curtailed. The Postoffice Department ended the fiscal year with a deficit in the neighborhood of $6,000,000, and the situation has been carefully canvassed in the hope of reducing expenses. As far as could be learned, no further cancellations of air services are in contemplation. The remaining routes are the lines from Rimouski, Que., in the east to Lethbridge in the west, with several junction points making contact with air mail services in the United States.

Happiness is a wayside flower that grows along the highway of usefulness.—Jean Paul Richter.

The Markets

GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Man. wheat—No. 1 hard, 68¼c; No. 1 Northern, 65¼c; No. 2 do, 63¼c; No. 3 do, 60c; No. 3 tough, 55¾c (c.i.f. Bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 3 C.W., 30½c; No. 1 feed, 29¼c; No. 2 feed, 26¾c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 33c; No. 4, do, 32c; feed, 31c.

Argentine corn, 53c (May shipment to arrive).

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $22.25; shorts, per ton $24.25; middlings, $27.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 68 to 70c; barley, 28 to 32c; oats, 25 to 30c; rye, nominal; buckwheat, nominal.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $5.50 to $6.50; butcher steers, choice, $5.75 to $6; do, fair to good, $5.25 to $5.50; do, com., $4.50 to $5; butcher heifers, choice, $5.50 to $5.75; do, fair to good, $5.25 to $5.50; do, com., $4.50 to $5; butcher cows, good to choice, $3.75 to $4.25; do, med., $3 to $3.50; canners and cutters, $1 to $2; butcher bulls, good to choice, $3.75 to $4.75; do, bolognas, $2.50 to $3; baby beef, $6 to $8; feeders, good, $5 to $5.50; stockers, $4.50 to $4.75; springers, $50 to $80; milkers, $40 to $60; calves, good to choice, $6 to $7.50; do, med., $5 to $5.75; do, com., $3.50 to $4.50; lambs, choice, $10.50 to $11; buck lambs $8.50 to $9; spring lambs, each, $5 to $10; sheep, $1 to $5.50; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $7.25; do do, w.o.c., 65 to 75c above f.o.b.; do, selects, $1 per hog premium; do butchers, $1 per hog discount.

Rare Discoveries Reported In Arabia

New York.—Baron Max von Openheim, Counselor at the German Embassy in Washington in 1902-04, arrived to consult with American archaeologists about what he believes to be the oldest statues known to man.

Within the last four years he excavated in the ancient city of Tell Halaf and brought out statues dating back 5000 years, pottery antedating by centuries the hitherto known Egyptian and Babylonian earthenware and karyatids that were antiques long before the Acropolis at Athens was built.

"Excavation has long been my hobby, and I've wandered up and down Asia Minor for years," the baron said. "I speak Arabic like a native. I was told that at Tell Halaf, about halfway betwen Aleppo and Mossul, at the springs of the Chabur, there was buried an ancient city which nobody dared lay bare because of a curse lying upon it.

"With a caravan of assistants I set out for the place, and sought the hospitality of a local chieftain. He led me to the spot under which, he said, the city was buried. That was in 1911. Not until 1927 did I obtain the concession from the French Government to proceed with the excavation."

Worn silk stockings are sent in bulk to Japan to be unravelled and made up again.

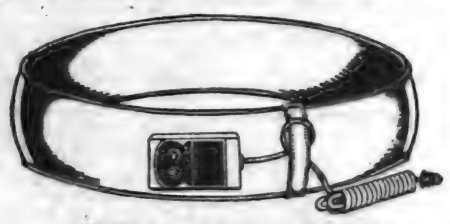
Siam's Rulers In New York



King Prajadhipok of Siam and Queen Rambai Barnia are shown on arrival at Scarborough, New York, on way to country estate, Upton Hall, at Purchase, which will be occupied by them during most of their stay.

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THERAPEUTIC SOLENOID
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$100.00 for proof of better, regardless of price, than manufactured by the Harmony Manufacturers of Canada. We believe in small profits and quick returns. Comparison shows super quality over all others. It is an absolute waste to pay more for an Electro Magnetic Appliance than the Harmony. Beware of imitations! Harmony is time tested and proven.

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AGENTS WANTED

BROADCASTING: CKCL—Monday and Wednesday 11 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 10.45 a.m.

Drying Curtains

Take the full width of voile, grenadine or any soft curtain material, and after stitching hems at top and bottom, making a separate stitching for the rod, dampen and while damp instead of ironing or using a curtain stretcher, put them at once on rods, place a rod in the bottom hem and one in the top and hang them to dry by pushing the material tightly together. Let them dry in this fashion. When entirely dry, take out the bottom rod and the curtains will hang as though shirred and have a dainty and sheer appearance not obtained by other methods. The advantage over ironing the curtains or having them hang full is so great that it is impossible to realize the effect until one has tried this method.

What is believed to be the richest deposits of radium in the world are at Great Bear Lake, 1,200 miles northwest of Edmonton in the Northwest Territories.

WANTED — CREAM

The marketing of cream has been my life study. I have a new plant, new cans and some new ideas. If you have cream to sell, you will be interested in this new market. It is different. Write

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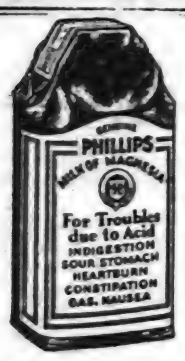
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NEW PROCESS
Alabastine



ACID after meals

GET RID of your dread of pain after eating. Eat without fear of "indigestion," sour stomach, disagreeable gas or headaches.

When your food ferments "disagrees," lies like a lump in your stomach, it's a sign of too much acid. You need not resort to crude methods—take instead an anti-acid that will correct the condition. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

A spoonful of this pleasant-tasting, soothing fluid neutralizes many times its volume in acid. It restores the proper alkaline balance to an acid-soaked stomach and bowels—assists these organs to function as they should.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is what you need when a bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, nausea or biliousness indicates an over-acid condition. Take a spoonful today and for several days and see how it sweetens the system. You won't be nearly so liable to colds or sickness. All drugstores in the Dominion sell it in 50c bottles.

Look for the name Phillips on the bottle.

Made in Canada

APPLICATIONS Are Filled As Far As Possible in the Order in Which They Are Received.

APPLICATIONS Offering Annual Work Are Invariably Given the Preference.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Farm Help Supplied

The Colonization and Immigration Branch of the Department of Agriculture for Ontario will have available a number of Experienced Married Men With Their Wives and Families—Married Couples Without Children—Also Single Men.

Farmers requiring help will be well advised to make early application to

Geo. A. Elliott
Director of Colonization
Parliament Bldgs.,
Toronto, Ont.

File Your Application at Once

All Men Placed Subject to Trial Period

HON. THOMAS L. KENNEDY, Minister of Agriculture

FASHION HINT

"How to make my old short skirts conform to the new length was a problem to me until I hit on this plan. I dropped the hems; and as the part that had been turned under was darker than the rest, I redyed the entire dress, after having bleached the goods, following directions in the Diamond Dyes package.

"I used Diamond Dyes for the redyeing, of course. I have dyed many things with these wonderful colors. They have saved me many dollars and have never failed to give perfect results—smooth, even colors—fast to wear and washing. Friends think my things are new when I redye or tint them with Diamond Dyes. They do give the most gorgeous colors!"

Mrs. G.C., Levis, Quebec.

Owl Laffs

Mrs. Carney (rushing into the living room, panting for breath)—Oh, Walter, I dropped my diamond ring off my finger and I can't find it anywhere.

Mr. Carney (very calmly)—Its all right, Olive, I came across it in my trouser's pocket.

A friend complains about the increasing worries of dressing. "By the time I get my false teeth in place, my arch supports adjusted, my ear phone regulated and my wrist watch strapped on I am usualy exhausted," he confided.

THE DIFFERENCE

It take so many roses—
Such wealth of gorgeous bloom—
So many petals crushed, to make
One breath of faint perfume.
It take so many hours
Of labor and of tears
To give the world a lovely song
That will outlive the years.
But love is something quite apart,
Just one swift kiss can break a heart.

An old offender was found guilty of stealing a horse and received a stiff sentence on account of his previous record. The judge addressed him as folows.

The Judge—It is my intention to sentence you to eight years at least. Now, before sentence is formerly pronounced on you, I shall listen to anything you may have to say on your behalf.

The Old Offender (after waiting a minute or two)—I don't know ez I've got anything to say only this, it strikes me that you folks 'round here are purty toler'ble liberal with other people's time.

Susie—What are you knitting?

Lottie—Something to cheer up the boys.

Susie—Why, you silly thing, the war is over.

Lottie—This is a bathing suit for me, dear.

Rain is something we don't like while we are getting it, and kick like sin when we don't get it. A barking dog is almost as unpopular as one that bites. The chap who takes care of his own credit and collection department is most apt to collect the living that the world owes him. We don't know which makes for the duller evening—a woman telling about the removal of her appendix, or a man telling about his stock market operation. The advantage of one big worry is that it eliminates a multitude of little worries.

Give to the world
The best you have
And the best will
Come back to you.

Bride—Shall I have your lunch brought up to the deck, sweetheart?

Groom—No, darling; just throw it overboard—it'll save time and trouble.

"Overboard," shrieked the watch. A thousand men and women rushed to the rail to see a woman struggling in the green water.

"Sharks!" screamed the multitude as white flashed darted towards the body below.

For minutes before the rope was lowered, the multitude gazed in wonder, as the viscious would dart up to the body, then turn and dart away.

"They couldn't touch me," the lady said after they had brought her out. "They were all man-eating sharks."

The seven ages of women are: 7, 17, 27, 27, 27, 27, 27. Its the consumer's good luck that it pays the producer to be honest. Her doctor advised her to go skating to reduce, but she couldn't stand it.

French Morocco Leather Goods

The raw materials used in the manufacture of French morocco leather goods are sheepskins from which the wool is removed at Mazamet and which are dressed at Graulhet and Issoudun, according to the Index to French Production. These skins have an attractive grain and color and are able to withstand the rough handling and hard service met by travelers' bags. Paris is the chief market for these goods.

Truth is as impossible to be soiled by any outward touch as the sunbeam.—John Milton.

The Fire Menace in the Dominion

Summer has its perils as well as its pleasures, and one of the greatest perils is the forest fire. Until a few decades ago Canada was careless of her timber wealth; there seemed so much of it that exhaustion was a remote prospect. But prodigality always brings its own punishment; now it is realized that the wooded areas must be cared for, and reforestation has become an established undertaking.

In view of this situation, prevention of forest fires is a subject of prime importance. During 1929 6,000,000 acres of timbered land in the Dominion was burned over, with a total loss of $6,200,000; and this despite an elaborate and efficient preventive organization. Each of the Provincial Governments administering its own forests maintains a fire-protection body which co-operates with owners and lessees for the protection of timbered areas, the cost being distributed or covered by special taxes on such lands.

The aeroplane is established as an important factor in the detection of forest fires, and in this respect Ontario is particularly well equipped. While aircraft have to a large extent supplanted the old canoe, horseback and foot patrol for detection of fires, a large ground staff, with equipment stored at strategic points, always will be necessary for the fighting of larger fires and maintenance of systems of communication.

With the disappearance of winter conditions these flying firemen may be found all over the forests of Northern Ontario. This is a well trained and disciplined force, directed by skilled aviators, and plays a tremendously important part in the protection of the Province's timber wealth.

There is something picturesque and much that is of a hazardous nature about the work of these men who spend the summer in the clouds above the vast forest domain of this Province, watching eagle-eyed for the incipient fire that may mean disastrous material loss and perhaps death in its most terrible form. Their presence in these danger zones, and the conviction that they are animated by a keen sense of duty, justify public confidence that everything possible will be done to prevent the terrible forest conflagrations of former years.—The Mail and Empire (Toronto).

There is no preservative and antiseptic, nothing that keeps one's heart young like sympathy, like giving one's self with enthusiasm to some worthy thing or cause.—John Burroughs.

When In Toronto

Make Your Home at

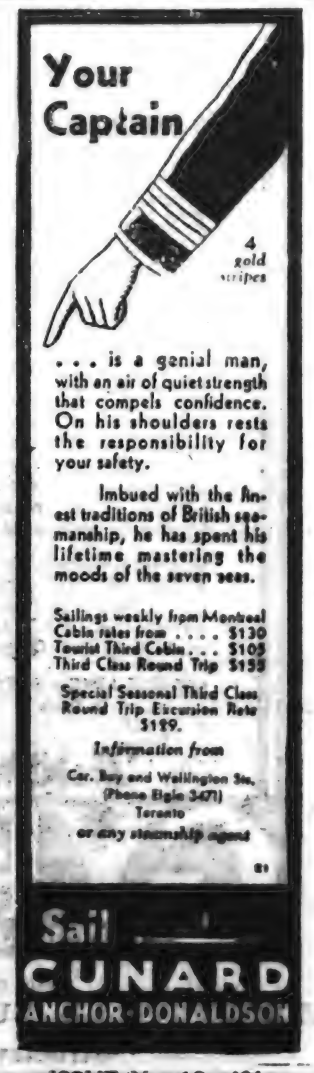
HOTEL FORD

Bay St., at Dundas St.

RATES--$1.50 to $2.50 Single

Every hotel service in a clean, quiet, fireproof building.

750 rooms.



. . . is a genial man, with an air of quiet strength that compels confidence. On his shoulders rests the responsibility for your safety.

Imbued with the finest traditions of British seamanship, he has spent his lifetime mastering the moods of the seven seas.

Sailings weekly from Montreal
Cabin rates from $130
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Special Seasonal Third Class Round Trip Excursion Rate $189.

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Sail CUNARD ANCHOR-DONALDSON

Yoúll find Orange Pekoe (in Red Rose packages) the aristocrat of teas

RED ROSE TEA
"is GOOD tea" 245

2 CHOICE BLENDS - Red Label & Orange Pekoe



Creamed Soups!

Creamed Celery, Onion, Tomato, Asparagus and many other creamed soups, together with over 100 other delightful recipes are described in our new FREE cook book, "The Good Provider." It describes how flavor is improved and how countless dishes can be made with—

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UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED

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Send me a free copy of your new cook book.

Name.....

Address.....

BLACKHEADS

Don't suffer any longer from these unsightly blemishes. Overcome them at home! Get 2 oz. Peroxine Powder from your druggist. Sprinkle a little on the face cloth, apply with a circular motion and the blackheads will be all WASHED AWAY. Satisfaction or money returned.

Probably the largest plant in the world is a rare species known as the "box huckleberry." The trailing creepers of a single specimen of this amazing plant can cover 100 acres with a thick mat. Yet the plant seldom reaches a height of more than six inches, according to the Field Museum of Natural History. It takes hundreds of years to reach its full growth, says Popular Science Monthly."



Kennedy & Menton
421 College St., Toronto
Harley-Davidson Distributors

Write at once for our bargain list of used motorcycles. Terms arranged.



If baby has COLIC

A CRY in the night. Colic! No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy. This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never harm. It is the sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. Whenever there's need of gentle regulation. Children love the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it safe for frequent use.

And a more liberal dose of Castoria is always better for growing children than strong medicine meant only for adult use.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

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A-1 BABY CHICKS—IN SIX VARIETIES, 10c and up. Catalogues free. A. H. Switzer, Granton, Ontario.

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BARGAIN IN REBUILT EMPIRE typewriters, guaranteed same as new, $25 cash with order. Satisfaction or money refunded. Twite for Typewriters, 754 St. Peter St., Montreal.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE local representative for fast selling household necessities. Write Clarence Cameron, 39 Wellington St. E., Toronto, Ont.

HELP WANTED.

POSITIONS ON OCEAN LINERS—experience unnecessary. List of positions free. K. Arculus, Mount Vernon, New York.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED AS county managers for high grade line of toilet articles, household necessities and home remedies. Each county representative sells in his or her chosen territory and appoints sub-agents for the remainder of the county. Must be aggressive, and able to supply bond if necessary. Very liberal commission. W. Park Lane Products Limited, Hamilton, Ontario.

Poles of U.S. Are Determined

The two points farthest apart in the United States proper, according to the Geological Survey, are Cape Flattery, Wash., and a point on the Florida coast, south of Miami. These two points are about 2,835 miles apart.—The Pathfinder.

WOOL

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
The Canadian Wool Co. Ltd.
2 CHURCH ST., TORONTO

for SPRAINS

Rub Minard's in gently. It penetrates sore ligaments, allays inflammation, soothes, heals.

17 Puts you on your feet!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Scientific Safe

Feen-a-mint
The Chewing Gum LAXATIVE
For Adults and Children
No Taste But the Mint

FOR CONSTIPATION
Feen-a-mint

Feel Young Again Enjoy Hard Work

Millions of men and women all over the world take Kruschen Salts daily—not because they are really sick, mind you—but because they know the little daily dose of Kruschen keeps them always fit, energetic and free from fat, and also keeps the system free from over-acidity

People who take Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning won't have headaches, and are always free from constipation, depression, dizziness, coated tongue and unpleasant breath.

They have no poisons in their system because the action of Kruschen Salts on the liver, kidneys and bowels causes perfect and regular elimination.

If you want joyous health and glorious vigor—if you want to work hard and enjoy your work—try taking Kruschen Salts every day—millions of people are enjoying their daily labours, thanks to the "little daily dose" of Kruschen.

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INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the approval of the Minister of Education

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

THEORETICAL AND PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS, MANUAL TRAINING, HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools, Collegiate Institutes, Vocational Schools and Departments. Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

ISSUE No. 19—'31

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

This Week's Offerings

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 2 for 19

		Cents
Lux Toilet Soap,	4 cakes	25
Chipso	large pkg	19
Hawes Lemon Oil	12 oz bottle	23
Chateau Cheese	⅛ lb. pkg	19
Hall's Boneless Chicken	per tin	38
Quaker Crackles,	pkg.	14
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	3 for	25
Red & White Naptha Soap	10 bars	33
Red & White Baking Powder	16 oz.	25
Red & White Wax Beans 2s		15
Libby's Sauer Kraut	2½s	12
Fancy Delicious Apples	2 doz	35
Lemons, Sunkist California, large size	doz	23

Tomatoes, Carrots, Lettuce, Pineapples

"Quality Always Higher than Price"

D. A. HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 48 Streetsville

CASH SPECIALS

For this Week-End

Shop where you are invited to shop

Read these prices then come in and see our stock, or phone us your order. We deliver promptly.

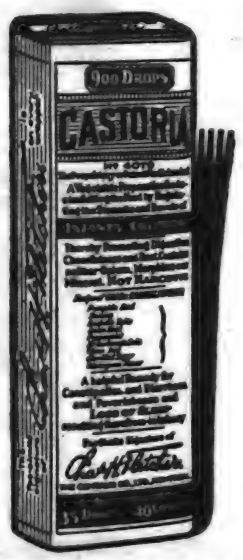
Pure Lard, 2 lb.	25
Shortening, 2 lb.	25
Small Fresh Hams, Pork	20
Fresh Butts Pork	20
Fresh Side Pork	16
Best Rib Roasts, Beef	17
Short Ribs, Beef	14
Shoulder Roasts, Beef	12½
Blade Roasts	12½
Pot Roasts, Beef	11
Round Steak	18
Sirloin Steak	23
Side Bacon ½ lb	15
Home Made Sausage, 2 lbs.	25
Beef Drippings, per lb	10
Choice roast of Veal	20
Leg of Veal, half or whole	23
Stewing Veal, per lb	10
Headcheese, per lb	16
Beef Bologna, per lb	20

BAILEY'S BUTCHERSHOP

STREETSVILLE

We thank you for past favors and will be pleased to serve you again

Castoria corrects CHILDREN'S ailments



WHAT a relief and satisfaction it is for mothers to know that there is always Castoria to depend on when babies get fretful and uncomfortable! Whether it's teething, colic or other little upset, Castoria always brings quick comfort; and, with relief from pain, restful sleep.

And when older, fast-growing children get out of sorts and out of condition, you have only to give a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation to right the disturbed condition quickly.

Because Castoria is made expressly for *children*, it has just the needed mildness of action. Yet you can always depend on it to be effective. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment and cannot possibly do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue, is fretful and out of sorts. Be sure to get the genuine; with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

ADVERTISE

—IN—

THE REVIEW

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	6 75
Review and Farmers Sun	3 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2 75
Review and Christian Guardian	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

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Cash must accompany order

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Collections SLOW ?

You can speed them up by sending your list to

Kelly & Aiken

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Orangeville and Guelph

And remember

No Collection—No Charge

Established 1890

BABY CHICKS

—FROM—

Bred-to-Lay Barred Rocks and S. C. White Leghorns

LEGHORN PRICES—Balance May, 10 cts each: June 9 cts each

ROCK PRICES—2 cents per chick more than Leghorn prices

By always selling chicks that give better results than are hoped for. we have been able to sell 50 % more Chicks this season than last.

Britannia Poultry Farm

R. R. 6 Brampton, Ont., or Phone Cooksville 48 R 11.

Fourth Annual

PEEL COUNTY

MUSICAL - FESTIVAL

TO BE HELD AT

Clarke Memorial Hall

Port Credit

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

May 8 & 9, 1931

Admission, Friday 25c. Saturday 35c

Children not competing 15c.

Final Concert Saturday Evening

AT 8 O'CLOCK

Re-surface

old walls and ceilings

with Gyproc

HERE is a wallboard that *does not burn*, made from gypsum rock into sheets 4 to 10 feet long, 4 feet wide and ⅜ of an inch thick. It is used for interior walls, ceilings and partitions.

As well as being fire-resistant, it has structural strength, insulation value and is draught and vermin-proof. Use Gyproc Joint Filler for sealing the joints between the tall, broad sheets of wallboard.

When you are "doing over" any room in the house or adding new ones in the attic or basement, use Gyproc for walls and ceilings because you can nail it directly over the old surface. Gyproc is also an excellent base for Alabastine, Gyptex or wallpaper.

Gyproc is Canada's pioneer non-burning gypsum wallboard. Ask your nearest dealer for full details and a Gyproc direction sheet. Or write us for the FREE booklet, "Building and Remodelling with Gyproc". 374

GYPSUM, LIME and ALABASTINE, CANADA, LIMITED
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The NEW IVORY

GYPROC

Fireproof Wallboard

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Streetsville, Ont.

Public Library

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STREETSVILLE SOFTBALL CLUB

A meeting to organize a softball club in Streetsville was called for Monday night, April 27th, at the home of Mr. Ardagh. The chair was occupied by Mr. Ardagh, with Messrs. Pickett, Lovatt, Saul, Klink, Steggall, McArthur, McClintock and Arch present.

Four teams were organized as follows: Trinity Church, Creditvale, High School and Town. Each team allowed 15 players.

Moved by G. Klink, seconded by H. Pickett that after schedule opens additional players wanting to play to be assigned to teams by the committee. Carried.

Moved by Mr. McArthur seconded by G. Klink, that the umpires be Ardagh, H. McClintock, H. Pickett and H. Gerhardt. Carried.

Moved by Mr. McArthur, seconded by G. Klink, that the League use the O.B.A. rules. Carried.

Moved by A. Arch, seconded by H. Pickett, that the nights for playing be Monday and Thursday. Carried.

Moved by A. Lovatt seconded by M. Steggall, that each team supply $3.00 towards the finances, the League to supply bats and balls. Carried.

The Secretary and President were appointed a committee to arrange for the playing grounds.

Hec. Graydon was appointed reporter and collector of silver (or what have you) at the games.

Meeting closed at 10.30.

The schedule as follows:

May 19—Trinity vs Creditvale.
May 21—High School vs Town.
May 26—Trinity vs Town.
May 28—High School vs Creditvale.
June 2—Creditvale vs Town.
June 4—Trinity vs High School.
June 9—Creditvale vs Trinity.
June 11—High School vs Town.
June 15—Trinity vs Town.
June 19—High School vs Creditvale.
June 23—Creditvale vs Town.
June 25—Trinity vs High School.
June 29—Trinity vs Creditvale.
July 2—Town vs High School.
July 6—Trinity vs Town.
July 9—High School vs Creditvale.
July 13—Creditvale vs Town.
July 16—Trinity vs High School

Attention Streetsville J.F.A. Softball Players

All members wishing to play in this league, please be on hand for a workout on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the Fair Grounds.—A. Arch, manager.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

Governing the Peel Junior Farmers' Softball League, 1931

Committee: Orland Downey, Bolton No. 2, Manager Bolton J.F.A.; Norman Meyers, Bolton No. 5, Manager Ebenezer J.F.A.; Geo. Hostrawser, Malton No. 1, Manager Trinity J.F.A.; Arthur Arch, Streetsville, Manager of Streetsvile J.F.A.

1. Players to be boys actively engaged in farming, with the exception of three players. These last three players not to compose the battery.

NOTE—Three players will be allowed on the field who are not actively engaged in farming. Therefore it will be possible to have a number of these subs with the above rating, who can replace them. However, at no time will more than three players not actively engaged in farming be allowed on the field at the same time.

2. A 12-inch inseam ball must be used.

3. Distance from pitching box to plate—36 feet.

4. All players must be members of their respective Clubs whom they represent when the schedule opens on May 18th. This rule to be strictly enforced by the members of the opposing team.

5. All games to start sharply at 7 p.m. Standard Time. However, it is understood that both teams should be on the field ready to play by 6.30. They will each be given 15 minutes for practice before the game.

6. Two capable umpires agreeable to both managers to be used in each game.

7. Regulation softball bat to be used.

8. Regulation fielding rules will be in force during the game.

9. Protests to be made to the Department of Agriculture, Brampton, within 24 hours of the game played. The committee in charge of protests to be composed of the Manager of each team, together with the Agricultural Representative.

10. A suitable Trophy will be donated to the winning club. This Trophy to be won three years before becoming the permanent possession of any one Club.

Peel J.F.A. Softball Schedule, 1931

May 18—Trinity vs Streetsville.
May 21—Bolton vs Ebenezer.
May 25—Ebenezer vs Trinity.
May 28—Streetsville vs Bolton.
June 1—Ebenezer vs Streetsville.
June 4—Bolton vs Streetsville.
June 8—Streetsville vs Trinity.
June 11—Ebenezer vs Bolton.
June 15—Trinity vs Ebenezer.
June 18—Bolton vs Streetsville.
June 22—Streetsville vs Ebenezer.
June 25—Trinity vs Bolton.

NOTE: 1—The last named team in each case to be the home team, or in other words, the place where the game will be played. For example, on May 18th, Trinity vs Streetsville. This game will be played at Streetsville.

NOTE 2—Finals will be decided upon later. However they will be run off early in July.

SOMETHING WRONG

The following article appeared in last week's issue of the Wiarton Echo.

I see the bunch of women teachers pass. The Public School marms are travelling north and the High School dames southward. I size them up. They all look alike. Still an anachronism exists there — something wrong. One bunch draws down from $800 to 01,000 a year, the other from $1,800 to $2,000. It can't be explained by any system of economics. Capitalise either time or money in the investment of education equipment and it will not produce fairness in the analogy. Even supply and demand will not explain it. It simply exists that is all. I'll grant you some difference is justifiable—but ours is too great. And it is costing far too much money. The High School is becoming a burden on our shoulders. Too much Mussolinism at the top of the system—and weak submission on downward. I'd like to see some School Board in the province with intestines enough, arise and tell Mussolinism to take a jump in the lake—we'll pay what we can afford—or do without. In towns throughout Ontario, the High School teachers—many, slips of girls—have become monied classes, the income tax payers. If the School Boards of the Counties of Bruce, Grey, Huron, Perth, Simcoe and Middlesex could arrange to hold a meeting in say, Birds' Eye Centre, far away from the menace of educational experts, they might be able to start something which would get them back control of things they are elected to control—but can't. Such difference between pay of the girls in the Public School and the teachers in the High School has no justification.

And before this economic depression is finished, stone me for a false prophet if our bills for education are not going to get back closer to the bread and butter menu which the working people and farmers of the province must of necessity sit down to three times a day.

WEDDINGS

Boocock—Turner

A pretty wedding took place on Friday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 13 Division Street, Oakville, when Gertrude Evelyn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turner, was married to George Raymond Boocock, second son of Mrs. Boocock and the late Mr. Raymond Boocock, Oakville. Rev. E. O. Seymour officated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming gown of white satin and lace. Her bridal veil of tulle, arranged in cap effect, caught with orange blossoms, was worn by the bride's mother at her wedding. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and lily of the valley, Miss Charity Lamlier, of Hamilton was bridesmaid wearing a wedding gown of blue georgette, with matching lace hat, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The groom was assisted by his brother, Mr. David Boocock. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Stanley Eves, cousin of the bride. Following the ceremony, receiving with the bridal couple were the bride's mother, wearing a gown of black silk lace, and georgette, and the groom's mother, wearing a gown of blue georgette. The groom's gift to the bride was a silver tea service. After a buffet luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Boocock left on a motor trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City, the bride travelling in a black dress of flat crepe, with touches of pale green; coat of fleck cloth, with g rey squirrel collar and matching accessories. On their return they will reside at 50 Randall Street, Oakville.

ATHLETIC MEET

The Ontario Athletic Commission will hold a meet in Toronto on May 30th, for this district, and Public and High Schools are invited to compete. The following events are for pupils, 15 years and under on May 1st, 1931: 100 yards dash, 220 yards dash, 440 yds relay, 120 yards low hurdles, 8 lb. shot, running high jump, running broad jump and pole vault. A lengthy programme has been issued and all particulars may be secured from the school teachers. Each boy entering an event must forward a birth certificate. No boy under 12 years is eligible. Streetsville High School is in District No. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irvine and son, Douglas, of Toronto, visited at Mrs. James Irvine's on Sunday.

Mrs. Roy organist of St. Clement's Church, Toronto, played the new organ at Trinity church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hubbell and daughter Jean, of Chatham were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid.

Five people were seriously injured in an automobile crash on the Centre Road, Port Credit, Monday afternoon. They were all taken to the hospital.

Next Sunday will be celebrated in in many churches as Mothers' Day' You should wear a red rose in honor of your mother if she is living, or a white one if she has passed away.

Among the congregation at Trinity church last Sunday were the following from a distance: Mr. John Arnott, Mr. J. C. Hetherington, Mrs. James Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Pinney, of Toronto, and Mr. H. G. S. Jeffreys, of Weston.

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Embalmers

Limousine Hearse and extra car
Ambulance Service
Furniture and Picture Framing
Open Day and Night
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River Park Lodge

A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.

Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
E. L. H. Waite, W M
R. Longmaid., Sec.

DR. T. A. ROBINSON

Brampton

DENTIST

Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5.30 p. m.
Over Hewgill's store
Phone 43

W. A. SHOOK

Auctioneer, Peel and Halton Counties
Ten years experience
Authorized Agent for Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Co, handling all kinds of Automobile Insurance
Phone 24, Clarkson, Ont.

A May day demonstration

This is the month of rejuvenation and agitation—even nature says "Clean up." As a demonstration in this connection we would suggest that your home can be made brighter by your sending along the rag rugs, bath mats and such-like heavy articles to us to be washed. Our soft water process restores the brightness of color and softness of texture as when they were new. We have six different "family wash" services, all moderately priced. Phone today——or stop any one of our courteous driver-salesmen

OUR PRICES

1. Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.
2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.
3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.
4. Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.
5. Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.
6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each
In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra
Rugs and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.
Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

Phone LLoydbrook 2161
Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

SEMI-FINISHED
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY LTD
SELF-FINISHED

175 Ossington Ave.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

For Sale

Pandora Range, for coal or wood nearly new, cheap ; sewing machine, $5.00; Organ $5.00; Floor Lamps —must be sold this week. T. H. Goodison, Streetsville

For Sale

Two fresh cows and two springers —T.H.Wilson, Base Line, Trafalgar Phone 36—3

To Rent

Six room house, bath room, sun room, furnace. $18 month. Apply B. Root.

For Sale

Quantity Goosewheat ; also two tons No. 1 Alfalfa Hay. — Elmer McDowell, Phone Streetsville 36 - 11

For Sale

8 roomed solid Brick House to close the C.H.Andrew estate. Apply to W.C.Andrew, Executor, Phone 8w Streetsville

For Sale

Barn 45 x 60, Binder, 2Coal wagons Coal oil stove, 3 burner, with oven in good condition, Chevrolet truck, two ton.—Wm. O'Connor, Long Branch P. O., Stop 28.

For Sale

7 roomed roughcast house, Queen street, Streetsville, in good condition —hard and soft water : hardwood floors, electric lights. a bargain for quick sale; must be sold at once—Apply by letter to Mrs. Jean Scruton care W. G. Adamson, Streetsville or at The Review Office.

For Sale

Strawberry Plants, Glenmary—$8 per thousand : 90 cts per 100—J.R. Smith, R. R. 1, Hornby, Ont. Phone Milton 77 R 14

Mrs. W. H. Clipperton, passed away in Toronto yesterday. She was the mother of the late W.H.Clipperton of Streetsville, who made the supreme sacrifice in the Great World War.

Concert

Trinity Church Sunday School will hold their annual concert in the new Parish Hall Monday evening May 11th, 8 o'clock. There will be vocal and instrumental music, drills choruses etc. and two plays. The Senior play is entitled, "Just Like a Woman" and the Junior play will be "Helping" Susan. Admission 25c.



Getting poor sometimes is just a matter of spending all your surplus to replace cheap materials in your house. Get a thrill of permanence by using the best builder's supplies obtainable when you build. Call on us !

A full line of Master Feeds carried in stock

Best Grade of West India Cane Molasses

—SPECIAL——While they Last, 22½c per gallon

Best grade Building Material carried in stock.

Special Prices on Asbalt Thick butt shingles

Estimates given on Building Contracts

Phones 110 & 113

STREETSVILLE BUILDERS SUPPLIES

W. C. Arch V.C. Johnston

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

Mr. Fred Longwell of Beamsville was in town yesterday.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Arch this week.

Mrs. Alice McLeod is very low and not much hope is held out for her recovery.

Rev. W. T. McCree M. A., spent Tuesday in the city attending the sessions of the Toronto Presbytery of which he is Moderator.

Miss Isobel Underwood, who is on the staff of one of the Dominion Bank branches in Toronto, is home suffering from a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Mrs. (Rev.) W. T. McCree and children left to day for Montreal where they will take the boat for London, England. Mrs. McCree and children will be joined by Mr. McCree in August.

TRINITY CHURCH

Services on Sunday next, May 10 at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., Daylight Saving Time.

On Monday, May 11th, the Young People and S.S. members are giving their annual entertainment. Every one come and bring 25 cents. All are heartily welcome.

DRUMQUIN

The sower has gone forth and sown.

Nature and due time will bring forth a harvest, be it five fold or one hundred. But oh if we, who have been lucky to live in such a great country as Canada, would be as careful of the quality of deeds sown day by day as one is to the careful selection and quality of grain sown what a wonderful harvest would be gathered in at the other side of the great Veil, and a great lessening of crime and vice here and more peaceful and happier families.

The May meeting of the Ladies Aid of Bethel Church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James Ford Sixth Line, at which Mrs. Allen of Postville, gave an excellent address on 'Giving.' Mrs. Allen is a fluent speaker and very pointed in her points.

Mr. and Mrs. Featherston of Raynor visited many of their friends here over the week end.

The Bethel young folk will debate with Georgetown in Bethel Church Friday evening, This will be the last of the season.

We are pleased to know that Mr. P. D. Salter is slowly gaining in strength.

ERINDALE

On Wednesday afternoon the Womens Institute meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Adam Bermish with a good attendance of members. Visitors from Brampton and Streetsville were present. Mrs. Harris of Port Credit, spoke on the Advisory Committee during the afternoon. Mrs. Eckhart of of Port Credit, gave several readings. Delegates to the annual meeting at Brampton on May 29th will be Mesd's. McGill, Cooper Bean & Burke. Supper will be served

Masonic

The Past Masters exemplified the first degree at the local Masonic Lodge on Tuesday night with Wor. Bro. Sam Cordingly in the chair. He also acted as toastmaster for the banquet which followed. The main speaker of the evening was W. Bro. the Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, who is a Past Master of River Park Lodge. Besides Rt. Wor. Bro. H.W.Gerhart, D.D.G.M., and other local brothers, speeches were made by W.Bros. G.Jackson of Cooksville: Floyd Albertson, Toronto : G. Galbraith, Milton, and Rt Wor. Bro. Rev Geo.H. Purchase.

The Pastmasters were congratulated on the efficient manner in which they put on the work, and everyone felt it was one of the best nights in the history of the Lodge.

It is expected the Grand Master, Most Wor. Bro. R.B. Dargavel, will visit this Lodge at the end of May

MRS. EFFIE BUCK
NURSE
Terms reasonable
Phone 153 Streetsville

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo.H.Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
Daylight Saving Time
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. ——
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
1100 a.m. —Mother's Day Service
The Minister..
7 p.m. Public Worship — The Minister;
Daylight Saving Time
Friday, 8 p.m. Choir Practice.
Tuesday, 2.30, Women's Assoc.

We have a full line of

Builders Supplies

Lumber, Lath, Shingles etc.

Jeddo-Highland Coal

Burns Longer More Heat Less Ash The Aristocrat of Anthracite
If you have not tried it—ask your neighbor — He has

F. F. SAYERS & SON

Streetsville and Cooksville

Phones Streetsville 104 --- Cooksville 22

Treasurer's Sale of Land For Taxes

Township of Toronto.
County of Peel,
To wit

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Toronto bearing date the 18th day of February, A.D., 1931 sale of lands in arrears for taxes in the Township of Toronto will be held at my office at the Municipal Chambers, Town Hall, Cooksville, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday the 20th day of June, A. D. 1931, unless the Taxes and costs are sooner paid Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale of arrears of Taxes is being published in The Ontario Gazette on the 7th of March, A.D. 1931, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

Treasurer's office this 6th day of March A.D. 1931.

GORDON B. JACKSON
Acting Treasurer
Toronto Township

The girls softball team of Derry West played against Streetsville High School last night, the former winning. Derry West team was coached by their teacher, Miss Ruth Ross. The return game will be played tonight.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Daylight saving time
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

Four Streetsville Masons visited the Masonic Lodge at Grand Valley, Monday night. It was the occasion of the annual official visit of the D.D.G.M. The degree work was exemplified in an excellent manner, by the worshipful Master and his officers, and the visitors were royally entertained at a banquet.



TAKE A FEW MINUTES TO LOOK OVER THE BIGGEST-VALUE LINE OF TIRES THAT EVER ROLLED A HIGHWAY

LIKE anti-knock gas in your cylinders, is a set of our Goodyears on your wheels. Yes sir! They travel. And travel. *And travel.*

Why? Because they're made with Supertwist cord. And because Goodyear leads in tread development.

Of course you know that prices are far lower this season. That's why it's poor business to try to squeeze the last mile out of those old tires.

Decide to see our Goodyears now. Three price ranges. Pathfinders. All-Weathers. Heavy Duty.

W. H. BUCK & SON
Streetsville
Phone 47w

Put a new Goodyear Tube in every new casing.

CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns

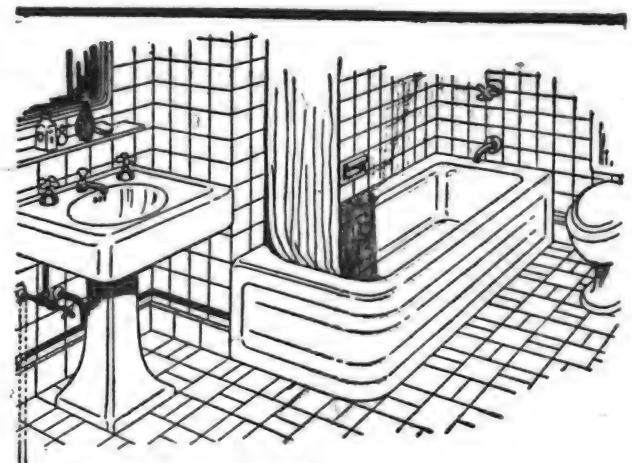
Reduced Prices for May Hatches

May 13th hatch	—	$14.00 per 100
" 20th "	—	13.00 " "
" 27th "	—	12.00 " "

May Chicks make the best all-winter layers

All signs point to better egg prices for Fall, owing to the wholesale selling of flocks by poultrymen who are also making no provision for Fall Pullets. The result will be shortage of layers this next winter.

CREDIT VALE FARM
I. J. ARDAGH - Streetsville, Ont.



For any Locality, an

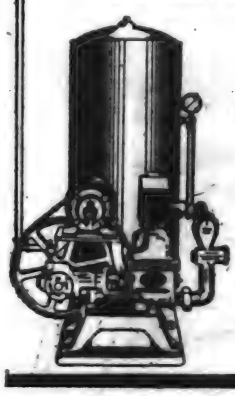
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APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Kate O'Hara, in order that her brother Martin may get his opportunity, accepts the proposal of Christopher Steynes and acts the part of his wife at a house party. Martin, believing she is in danger, follows her and breaks into Steynes' house. Steynes shoots Martin and the police take Mary's name and address as a material witness. She is terrified for fear her mother and Martin will find out. She visits the wounded man in hospital and discovers it is Martin. Then Mary discovers that she is in love with Steynes. She tells Cass Keating, to whom she is engaged. Martin returns home from hospital and he, Cass, Steynes and Mary get together. Mrs. O'Hara comes in on the gathering and learns all. She says she believes Mary is innocent of any wrong-doing. Then Christopher proposes to Mary.

CHAPTER XL.—(Cont'd.)

"If you know her longer, you might want to marry Mary Kate," Martin began, with a reasoning air. "But—but you'd never seen each other this time a week ago."

"As for that," Chris answered, grimly, "it never crossed my mind—even an hour ago, that—things are as they are!"

"Well, now you see?" Mrs. O'Hara concluded it, in satisfaction.

"But I'm afraid, Mrs. O'Hara," the visitor said, with a brief unhappy laugh, "that that doesn't help much."

"She'd surely have the right to tell you that she cared for someone else," Cass interposed, quietly.

"Certainly she would," Chris conceded.

"Whatever you'd have to offer her," Martin added, emboldened by Cass's courage, "it would be for her to decide. We—we have something to offer her, too!"

The girl made no attempt to speak. She was like a person who hears a stranger discussed, interested, not concerned. Her bright, serious eyes moved swiftly, her clean-cut chin was cupped in her two palms, her fingers resting lightly against her temples.

"We love her," Mrs. O'Hara said, looking at her, her tender Irish voice low.

It was half past nine o'clock. Mary Kate thought that in a few minutes Chris would be gone, and Mother would have changed her dress and returned to the vigil at Uncle Robert's, and Tom would have lumbered to bed. Then she and Cass and Mart would sit on here in the kitchen, talking the whole thing over. After that they would escort the invalid carefully upstairs to bed, and establish him comfortably with his pillows and book, and then she and Cass would come downstairs for a long talk, a sweetheart's talk, in the big chair—

And to her Christopher Steynes would soon be a dream, and to Christopher only a dream would be the memory of this hot small orderly kitchen, and these earnest, simple, amusing folk, and this red-headed girl. And long before another April Uncle Robert would be dead, and Aunt Julia in a widow's veil like Ma's, and Mart studying in Germany, and Tom the mainstay at home, and Mary Kate Keating expecting a baby—

She returned to the present. Chris, his hands in his side pockets, his head slightly hanging forward, was speaking to her mother.

"Believe me, I am as much surprised as you are, Mrs. O'Hara. I've liked girls before. But I've never felt—this way."

"What way?" Cass demanded, levelly, not sympathetically.

"That I couldn't help myself," Chris said simply. "I've been driven—" he began. "I've been driven like someone possessed all these days. I've not slept. I've not eaten.

"Do you think," he asked them all, "that I like it?"

"You couldn't blame Mary Kate for that," her mother defended her, in a slightly perplexed, a faintly hostile tone.

"Blame her!" he echoed. "Nobody blames her. But can you blame me?"

"You're a rich man, Mr. Steynes?" Mrs. O'Hara asked, considering him.

"I'm rich, yes."

"And your good father, your good mother—are they living?"

"My father lives in New York, he has an apartment there. My mother lives in Paris. They're divorced—they're both remarried. And now I think my mother is going to be divorced again."

"Oh, that's bad," Mrs. O'Hara commented, shaking her head, making a little clucking sound in her throat.

"I've got an apartment in the same building, with my father, I've got a little place down in Maryland," the man said.

"She'd never fit into that life, you must see that," the older woman reasoned sorrowfully. "She'd not be happy in any such places."

"I don't think she would!" Chris agreed, almost fiercely.

"And have you no faith at all?"

"Yes," he said. And he looked at her. "I have hers," he added, in a gentler tone. "I was brought up in it. It doesn't mean much to my people, but I think it might to me."

"You don't think money, and furs, and traveling places—be still, Mart!" Mrs. O'Hara began again. "You don't think all that would make up to her for what she has here? She was a happy girl, two weeks ago, with a good man lovin' her, and her future all safe. What could you give her that'd pay her for what she'd throw away?"

"Nothing!" Chris said.

"There's not a day here," the mother continued. "Don't interrupt me, Mart!" she rebuked the boy again, as he would have spoken. "There's not a day in her life that she doesn't see twenty of her friends," Mrs. O'Hara went on, "There's not a day that she isn't in a gale of laughin', so that you'd laugh to hear her, though you was lyin' dead. There isn't a day that she doesn't do a thousand favors for me, or Tom, or Mart here, or one of the little ones.

"Perhaps," the wise, troubled voice continued, "she'd bring me home a handful of flowers, or a little red wreath, come winter. And it'd be, 'Oh, Mother, will you make Miss White a little custard for her father, will you give me some of your soup for old Mrs. Bryan?'

"And then," said Mrs. O'Hara, in a dead silence, "perhaps she'll lean over one of them that's workin' on a weekly theme, or doing a Thanksgivin' poster. 'I've got a magazine in my room,' she'll say, 'that'll give you all the advertisements you'd use in a year!' 'I'll hear you your lessons!' she'll say.

"It's she takes them to the movies, if my feet go back on me. She and I have breakfast, on that same table there every mornin' there is in it—readin' the news, and pourin' the coffee—"

She stopped. There was no sound in the kitchen.

"It would pierce me that she'd be far away from me," the mother resumed, very simply, after a pause. "It would break my heart that she'd not be married here, where her own people are, brinin' her children—if the Lord sent them—back home to her mother—"

Still silence. Cass and Mart and Tom watched Chris; they knew the power of this quiet voice. Mary Kate gave a little dry sob, bit her lip, the delicate flanges of her nostrils moving with a quick indrawn breath.

CAPTER XLI.

"Mrs. O'Hara," Chris said, looking somehow lone and friendless, in his big coat, "I wouldn't want her to be as—as unhappy as all that would make her. I see what you say—I see what you mean.

"It was only," he recommenced, clearing his throat, "that I couldn't help letting her know that—well, that it's this way with me. It was not anything I planned to do, or planned to say! Not until I was standing here, not until ten minutes ago, did it come to me what all this meant! It's not anything you can argue about. I didn't want it to happen!"

There was a strange sound in the kitchen. It was as if Mary Kate had given a brief, exulting laugh. But it was so evanescent that when all their eyes turned toward her she betrayed no sign of mirth; her head was dropped, she had covered her face with her spread fingers.

"It might go as quick as it came," Mrs. O'Hara suggested tentatively.

"It might," Chris agreed.

"And then where would she be," the mother argued. "With a rich husband that was tired of her?"

"That—" Chris said simply, looking at the girl, who had taken down her hands, and whose wide, serious gaze was turned upon him, "that would be Mary's risk."

"Some risk!" Cass contributed, drily.

"No. Not much!" Christopher answered in the same tone.

Mary Kate crossed her arms on the table before her and stared into space.

"She's the one to say, after all," her mother summarized it.

The girl roused herself from her dream, with a brief laugh.

"Why, Mother, there's nothing to decide!" she said surprisedly. "It just—is, isn't it? Like a broken leg, like an earthquake. If you—well, if you had a baby, you could not decide to go back suddenly, could you, and not have one? If you were wrecked on a desert island, you couldn't just make up your mind to choose to be home again, safe and sound!"

"Mary—" Chris said.

She went over to him again, to take her old position, her shoulder against his, his arm half-way about her.

"It's just happened!" she told them. "I know that all that you say is true. I know that it isn't sensible. All the women of his world are the beauty-parlor, bridge-playing sort, who get divorces and drink cocktails and know all the restaurants in Paris. They'll despise me—his mother won't like me! But what of it?"

"Molly, Molly," Martin pleaded, "think what you're saying! You're crazy. Don't let his money—"

"Oh, Mart, hush up!" the girl commanded him, goodnaturedly. "You don't think it's his money? You know it's not! That'd be like saying that I'd sell you and the girls and Pat and Tom for money!"

"Mary," Chris said, hoarsely and gently, seeing nothing but the blue eyes that she raised to his, as he clasped her hands together, and lifted them to his heart, "Do you mean it? Will you take a chance?"

"I have to," she whispered.

(To be continued.)

"Living Stone" in Sculpture

"Living stone" and "living rock" are applied in sculpture to rock or stone in its native or original position as contrasted with marble or granite which has been quarried. The Lion of Luzerne in Switzerland, the Rushmore Memorial in South Dakota and the Confederate Memorial on Stone Mountain in Georgia were all carved from living rock.—The Pathfinder.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



What came before: After many adventures flying over the war zone in China, Captain Jimmy and Scottie get lost in the dark and land in enemy territory. A freight train leaves supplies at a siding, and they are cautiously approaching, when interrupted.

Quietly we approached the freight train. The food and gasoline which we needed so badly would soon be ours. Then, right out of the ground leaped a dark form. A heavy blow landed on my head, and I knew no more.



Gradually I became conscious. Jolt — jolt — jolt! I tried to put my hands to my head but they were securely bound. Someone had tied me on the back of a burro, and just ahead the Colonel and Fu Hsu were securely bound on two more. Numberless other donkeys loaded with bundles and boxes moved in single file along a narrow rocky path, and leading each, strode a wicked looking ruffian, armed to the teeth. Chinese bandits had captured us.

Jolt—jolt—jolt! Through the hills we went, while a great blazing sun scorched us with stifling heat. The bandits had plenty of water, but for us, never a drop. Between drinks they would grin at us, and pat their stomachs, seeming to enjoy our misery. Of Scottie I knew nothing, and became very anxious as to his fate.

Everything must end sometime. Toward nightfall we came in sight of a rift in the mountains, where the sheer cliffs rose for hundreds of feet into the air. Here, indeed, was an ideal spot for a bandit camp. A few men could hold the defile against an army. Below stretched a beautiful valley, green and fresh as a mountain paradise.

The burros, scenting the sweet grass, rushed down toward the bandit camp in a regular stampede. As we approached, a miserable looking mob of men, women and children, swarmed out of the tents.

They were a hard-bitten crowd, every one of them. They jeered at us, and the children pelted us with soft mud. But finally my turn came. Suddenly I dug my toes into that burro and charged the mob. He bowled several over, and in a moment the camp was in an uproar. One fat fellow stood in my way, but that donkey just butted him in the belt, and he landed kerplunk on the side of a tent. After that we galloped off into the night before anyone could saddle a horse.

Up the valley, I found a cliff with sharp edged rocks. Working close to it, I began to rub the ropes which bound my wrists, on the rough surface. Then lights began to twinkle here and there in the valley, as the bandits set out to hunt for me with torches. Five minutes, ten, fifteen, I rubbed those tough ropes, while the lights came nearer, then, just as I had given up hope—they snapped and I was free!

My arms were so numb that I was almost as helpless as a baby. Up and down the valley bobbed the torches—and each torch was carried by a man-hunter. I edged close into the cliff, while the feeling gradually came back into my hands.

Fortunately for me, no one came near my hiding place. Whenever a bandit's torch went out, he would make a dash for camp, so as not to be left alone in the darkness. Probably he was afraid of a dragon jumping on his back, and flying away with him to its den. Anyhow, the torches went out one by one, and the search ended for the time. Soon the camp quieted down. Sentries paced to and fro, but as the night wore on, even these huddled close to the dying camp fires, and dozed in the fitful light.



Just the idea, time for a raid! No one would ever expect a prisoner to suddenly attack a camp full of armed men. Cautiously I set out toward the tents.

(To be continued.)

Air Parties to Hunt Gold In Sands of Arctic Rivers

Point Barrow, Alaska.—Gold lies in all the streams flowing into the Arctic from Alaska and Canada, declare Eskimos here who exhibit bits of the yellow metal. Few of these streams have been prospected by white men because of their inaccessibility. However, this summer several airplane parties will test the sands of the Kobuk, Anapikpuk, Colville and Maude Rivers.

The short season for placer mining begins in July and closes the middle of September. The Arctic streams yield an exceptionally yellow gold which is worth more than the darker metal for jewelry and dental work.

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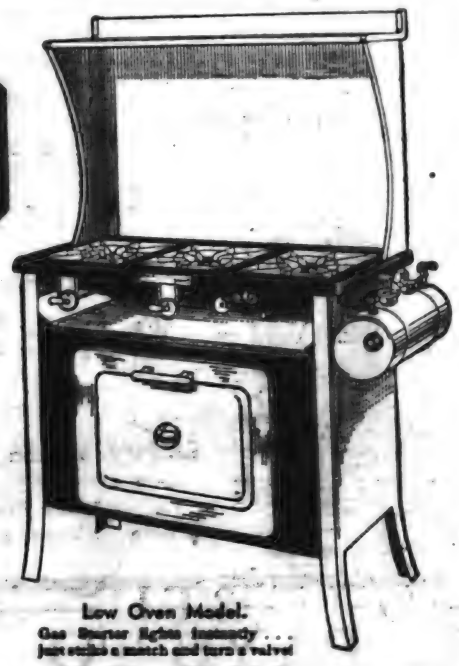
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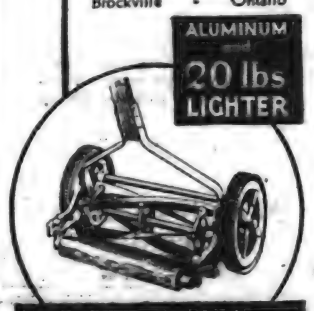
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Home Chats

By MARIE ANN BEST



Love that has nothing but beauty to keep it in good health is short-lived and apt to have argue fits.—Erasmus.

A BIT OF FUN

How to Tell Any Person's Age

There is a good deal of amusement in the following magic table of figures. It will enable you to tell how old the ladies may be which is pretty hard to guess sometimes. Just hand this table to a lady and ask her to tell you in which column her age is contained; then add together the figures at the top of the columns in which her age is found and you have a great secret. Thus, suppose the age is 17. You will find that number in the first and fifth columns, and the first figures of these two columns.

Here is the Magic Table

1	2	4	8	16	32
3	3	5	9	17	33
5	6	6	10	18	34
7	7	7	11	19	35
9	10	12	12	20	36
11	11	13	13	21	37
13	14	14	14	22	38
15	15	15	15	23	39
17	18	20	24	24	40
19	19	21	25	25	41
21	22	22	26	26	42
23	23	23	27	27	43
25	26	28	28	28	44
27	27	29	29	29	45
29	30	30	30	30	46
31	31	31	31	31	47
33	34	36	40	48	48
35	35	37	41	49	49
37	38	38	42	50	50
39	39	39	43	51	51
41	42	44	44	52	52
43	43	45	45	53	53
45	46	46	46	54	54
47	47	47	47	55	55
49	50	52	56	56	56
51	51	53	57	57	57
53	54	54	58	58	58
55	55	55	59	59	59
57	58	60	60	60	60
59	59	61	61	61	61
61	62	62	62	63	62
63	63	63	63	63	63

TWILIGHT HOUR STORY

Chapter 21

"How about seeing the four chicks now, Mamma?" asked Billy. "Isn't it great to come home after being away two whole weeks? It seemed an awful long time sometimes."

"Why you liked it in the city, didn't you, Billy?"

"Oh, yes it was great fun and I'll go again some day, only I got homesick to see you, mummy, and I often wondered how everything was getting along here without me around."

"Well, I do think all the animals missed you, Billy Boy, and it was pretty lonely and quiet around the house without our boy. It's nice to go away, but oh, it's so nice to come again, isn't it?" Billy laughed and squeezed his mother's hand.

"But what's all this? It all looks so different around the chicks' box."

"Well, you see, dear, they grew so fast we had to put them in a larger box. This is the surprise. How do you like the nice yard Daddy made for them so they could run outside onto the green grass? They look so funny when they run out of their little door after being shut in. I shut them in a little while ago so you could see them come out. You stand over there and I'll open the door." Well, say, as soon as they knew they could come out they all crowded around the little door, each one trying to get out first so that for awhile none could get out while they stood on each other and shoved and pushed. Who do you think got out first? Well, it was Jimmy Chick because he was the biggest and strongest. He wasn't very polite, was he, not to allow ladies to go first? Being bigger, he pushed out. He'll learn to do that soon, though. It really is very nice to see polite, well-bred little boys always touch their caps to older people and always let little girls go first, isn't it?"

Well out came Jimmy Chick, so glad to get out that he fluttered his wings and could run quite fast. But he looked so different, we certainly couldn't call him a baby any longer. All his fluffy baby dress was gone and in its place was a feather suit, but he didn't have it all on yet. It made him look so queer. He had feathers on his head and wings and back and on part of his legs and, what do you think?—the rest of his body was just his bare skin. But he didn't care as long as he'd have all his clothes by Sunday, for, of course, he'd want to be all dressed up for that day, wouldn't he?

First thing he did was to come right over to Mamma Lady and he hopped onto her hand to get some of the bread crumbs she had there. You see, he forgot about Billy, too. Just like the little kittens did. I guess it was time Billy came home, wasn't it?

By this time the other chick sisters were outside and they wanted some crumbs, too, and wasn't it strange they didn't look a bit alike any more. Each one was different since they had grown out of their baby dresses of fluff. One of them was short and fat with a little short bill for a nose. "Let's give her a name now, shall we, Mamma?" said Billy, all excited.

"I thought you'd like to do that, what will it be?" smiled Mamma.

Billy thought a while and then said, "Well, she's so short and fat, what about Squatty?"

Mamma Lady laughed and said, "Yes," I guess that will be all right."

Billy was thinking again and soon said, "Here's a rhyme, Mummy."

"Squatty was funny,
Squatty was fat,
Because Squatty ate too much dinner."

"Is that a good rhyme?"

"Oh, I guess it will suit Squatty all right. She won't know whether it is good or not, but I'm sure she's proud of having a rhyme all her own. But it is bedtime, dear, we'll see about naming the other two to-morrow, shall we?"

The Loyalty of Mothers

Ethel Mannin in the Woman's Journal: Perhaps even greater than the loyalty of wives and sweethearts to the men they love is the loyalty of mothers. The loyalty of mothers is quite simply terrific; it is one of the things in this queer world. It is not just maudlin sentiment which is expressed in that old song "Mother O' Mine," but quite literally true, that if a man should drown in the deepest sea, or hang on the highest hill, the love of one woman would follow him still, and that woman would be his mother. The loyalty which is part of the love of women in general, and of mothers in particular, is beyond all littleness of reasoning and logic. It is foolish, if you like, but magnificent in its pitiful folly as in its faith and courage. It has the epic grandeur of tragedy, and the infinite tenderness of the love that many waters cannot drown. It is as unquenchable as love, and must endure as long as love lasts.

Blind Flying Taught With Perfect Safety

Toronto—Blind flying can now be taught with perfect safety, it was demonstrated recently at a local airport when a cabin monoplane, driven by R.C.A.F. Pilot A. M. Glover, went successfully through an exhibition flight.

The plane used for blind flying is equipped with an adjustable board that can be pulled down, shutting off the view of the pupil pilot, who is then able to fly only by instrument. The instructor sits in front with a clear view. This invention is regarded as important to aviation as pilots will now be trained to fly under all weather conditions — the greatest menace to flying, fog and bad weather, thus being overcome.

What New York

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lessons Furnished With Every Pattern



No wonder Dame Fashion has taken so kindly to this new cape collar. This neat moulded-to-the-dress collar keeps it place better, and is generally becoming. It offers splendid theme for the use of a contrasting color or fabric.

Today's model is an emerald green plaid flat crepe silk with white crepe. The new plaited skirt effect is decidedly smart. The pointed seaming narrows the hipline.

Style No. 3055 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

In plaided gingham, pique will be nice for the collar.

Shantung, linen, pastel jersey, pastel cotton mesh and flat crepe silk are lovely materials for its development.

Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards 35-inch or 2⅞ yards 39-inch.

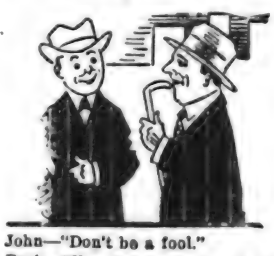
HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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David Lloyd George May Go To Russia

London—Right Hon. David Lloyd George, the Liberal chieftain, may visit Russia in September. Mr. Lloyd George is said to be greatly interested in the Russian five-year plan and wants to make a first-hand investigation. Once before he proposed a Russian trip and the Soviet Government offered him every opportunity to make inquiries.

Ambergris, valued in perfume manufacture, looks like dirty tallow when it is found floating in the sea.



John—"Don't be a fool."

Bosh—"You want a monopoly of the business, do you?"

Sunday School Lesson

May 17. Lesson VII—Jesus Enters Jerusalem As King—Luke 19: 29-42, 45-48. Golden Text—He is Lord of lords, and King of kings.—Revelation 17: 14.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE TRIUMPHAL ENTRY, 19: 29-40.

II. JESUS WEEPS OVER JERUSALEM, 19: 41.

III. THE CLEANSING OF THE TEMPLE, 19: 45-48.

I. THE TRIUMPHAL ENTRY, 19: 29-40.

Jesus, entering the city, "meek and riding upon an ass," was indeed fulfilling the prophecy of Zechariah (9: 9); but it is exceedingly unlikely that at this moment the crowd recognized that Jesus himself was claiming to be the coming king. Among other reasons, we should consider two, first that at his later trial it was very difficult for his enemies to get any evidence against him which they could lay before Pilate (his public claim to be Messiah was just what they wished to prove and could not). Second, the time of the feast was always a very anxious time for the Roman authorities. They were afraid of riots and bloodshed, and if Jesus had approached the city publicly claiming to be the Messanic king, Pilate and "the police" would have arrested him at once without waiting for the Pharisees and Sadducees to act. We are, therefore, probably right to understand that the people accepted the teaching of Jesus that the kingdom of God is at hand, and that their shouts proclaim their expectation of some mighty act of God at the coming Feast. How much more mighty was the act of God than ever they anticipated!

II. JESUS WEEPS OVER JERUSALEM, 19: 41.

Forty years after the death of Jesus, Jerusalem was sacked and burned after one of the most ghastly sieges recorded in history. This appalling disaster overtook the Jews because they refused the way of Jesus, and preferred their narrow nationalism and hatred of the Romans. The only hope was that the people would rise to the new way of Jesus. It was as a patriot that Jesus wept over Jerusalem.

III. THE CLEANSING OF THE TEMPLE, 19: 45-48.

It is not unlikely that the Temple had been destroyed before any of our Gospels were written. In any case the Gospels were written in Greek, for the use of the Gentile Christians who had long since lost interest in the national hopes of the Jews and in the services of the Jewish Temple. Gentile readers were, therefore, not very much concerned with an act of Jesus which seemed to them to have little bearing upon their own needs and situation. They could picture Jesus riding in triumph into the city, but the cleansing of the Jewish Temple meant little to them. This seems to be the reason why, in our Gospels, comparatively little stress is laid upon the cleansing of the Temple. Yet, if we are to understand what Jesus was seeking to do in those last days, we shall probably find the key in this great prophetic act.

Jesus was condemned by Pilate on a political charge, that he claimed to be a king, Messiah; but to Jesus it is clear that Messiahship meant a religious, not a political, office. He was a religious revolutionary, not a political revolutionary. We best understand the tension of the last days in Jerusalem, if we bear in mind that his enemies were trying to trip up Jesus on a political charge, and that he was determined to make clear the purely religious nature of his purpose. The great prophets of the past had laid upon Israel the great task of bringing the knowledge of the one true God to all the world. Israel was to be a missionary nation, perhaps even, as one seems to have dreamed, a martyr missionary nation. From Jerusalem was to go forth to the whole earth the knowledge of the will of God. But of recent years, largely under the leadership of the Pharisees, the whole tendency of Judaism had been in the other direction, for they had attempted to cut off the Jews from the Gentile world and to make them a people apart. This proud separateness of the Jews was epitomized in the Temple publicly proclaimed, it was death for an uncircumcised Gentile to enter into the inner part of the sanctuary. Jesus came to Jerusalem to challenge the religious supremacy of the Pharisees and Sadducees and to call Israel back to its great God-given task. Jesus, therefore, planned what we should call a *coup d'etat*. In the name of God and of the great destiny of Israel he seized the Temple and proclaimed it as "a house of prayer for all nations." It was a great prophetic act which epitomized and made clear that which, in his ministry, he sought to do.

"Costs of Sickness"

By JOHN BURKE INGRAM

One Canadian out of every three dies ahead of his time, statistics show. One death out of every three deaths that bring sorrow to Canadian communities large and small could be postponed. We Canadians are letting our friends and relatives die because we do not know how many disease there are which could be prevented or because knowing, we will not take the trouble, the simple, trouble to prevent them. Why are these diseases not prevented.

That is the question which every thinking Canadian should want answered! For centuries disease was inevitable because mankind had not learned how to prevent it. Doctors existed to heal the sick, but it was nobody's business to attempt to prevent sickness from occurring because in those days it could not be done.

Then an English scientist named Edward Jenner discovered vaccination against smallpox. Doctors began to vaccinate people—which meant that doctors began to treat healthy people, in order to keep them from becoming ill by contracting smallpox. As a result this disease, at one time the greatest scourge of the race, has been beaten down till to-day it occupies a negligible place among the killers of civilized men.

The success of vaccination made medical scientists think along new lines. If a substance had been discovered which would prevent smallpox, why could not other substances be evolved to prevent other diseases? The idea was sound. To-day there is a substance which prevents diphtheria, another to prevent typhoid fever, another against scarlet fever, another to prevent lockjaw, another which, used in infantile paralysis, prevents crippling.

But though science is in a condition to prevent diseases by these and other means we are not taking advantage of the protection which is offered to us. For centuries we regarded disease as a kind of Act of God, and because it is hard to change the thinking habits of a people in one single generation we will, even most of our leaders, retain this medieval attitude.

And therefore to-day, Canada's lifeblood is flowing from wounds inflicted upon her by her enemies—disease germs. Not merely in dollars and cents alone—disease milks us annually—but also in our man-power. Canada needs population. Canada is constantly bringing foreign and other immigrants to our shore, yet she permits her own sons and daughters to die of diseases which could be, and should be, and some day shall be, prevented! Diphtheria and typhoid fever, both preventable, take respectively 1,200 and 1,111 lives annually, yet both diseases are preventable! The death rate from tuberculosis has been cut in two in the past 25 years and could be even with our present incomplete knowledge halved and halved again. Cancer kills almost 8,000 Canadians every year and, despite the fact that we don't know what causes cancer, this death rate could be cut in half if adult Canadians would cultivate the habit of having themselves periodically and thoroughly examined by a competent physician every birthday. And so all through the pitiful list of diseases which now rob us of our best and fairest—heart disease, maternal mortality—infant mortality, venereal diseases—all can be cut down if men and women will realize that they get just exactly the kind of health service that they want and are willing to pay for and that by backing their public official they may in some measure be held responsible for the health of a nation that is too indifferent to help itself.

Hamilton, Ont.—The new Hamilton city directory gives the population of the city as 162,372, this including a few people residing outside the city limits, and comparing with the city assessor's last summer estimate of 160,065. The Hamilton directory has increased on an average of 50 pages annually during the past ten years.

Where a Queen Once Strolled

There is something indestructible about a road. The stones may change and the surface be paved anew; but the track itself remains, be it straight or crooked, for it was made by the feet that trod it from century to century. The Roman roads that cut across England, this way and that, are still permanent ways. That, perhaps, is why Stoke Newington has been a place of great people since the days of Athelstan, when it was taken out of the wood edging the Roman highway called Ermine Street. Thinkers came along the ancient road to Stoke Newington, and made it a scholar's town. Did not John Bunyan preach on Newington Green Would we had been there to hear! Edgar Allan Poe had his first lessons in the school, and so had Daniel Defoe, whose school-fellow was John Wesley, father to two famous sons. John Rogers and Disraeli the elder come next, with Thomas Day and Isaac Watts—a strange mingling of geniuses. Who remembers Thomas Day? But he wrote "Sandford and Merton", the title of which, at least, everyone remembers; and Isaac Watts will never be forgotten, for he sings his way into our memories.

With all this atmosphere of learning, you may say that Stoke Newington cannot be romantic but you are wrong. Queen Elizabeth once walked there, and the road on which she laid her august and royal foot is Newington was country then, owned by the Dudleys, whose manor house was close at hand. Houses come and go; but this pathway of the glorious, much-traveling Gloriana still endures. It was a country walk within the manor pleasances, where Elizabeth would saunter with her "Sweet Robin," Earl of Leicester. Now it is edged with houses instead of flower-beds, lived in by the later citizens of no mean city. Let them remember sometimes, as they go along the road that was Elizabeth's, that it was once the highway of the Queen.

Polished Tables

A French-polished table can be kept in excellent order if a reliable furniture cream is applied once a week. Use only a small quantity, but rub it in well, polishing with a second soft cloth, finally rubbing it over with a silk duster. Rub daily.

White stains or water marks can be removed by wiping the surface of the table with raw linseed oil, after which it should be rubbed with a clean rag moistened with denatured alcohol. Apply the alcohol very lightly at first, exerting more pressure as it evaporates.

Wax-polished tables require polishing only occasionally, with a small quantity of wax polish. If too much wax is used the surface of the wood feels greasy and shows marks easily, while if a little wax is rubbed on well the surface will shine.

Marks may be removed by applying a paste made with salad oil and salt. Leave the paste on the marks for about an hour, then rub well with a soft cloth, and polish in the usual way.

To clean mahogany tables, wash them first with turpentine, which will remove any grease, and wipe the turpentine off well with soft cloths. Soak a cloth in linseed oil and rub it all over the table. Leave it for about 12 hours, then wipe it off with a piece of flannel, and when dry polish it with a clean cloth. In about three days' time repeat the process, omitting the washing with turpentine.

Should a very brilliant polish be desired, the oiling may be done two or three times, at intervals of three days. After the last application, when the oil has been rubbed off, wash the table with lukewarm water and dry well with two cloths. Rub carefully every day.

As beekeeping is classed officially as a hobby in Britain any profits from it are not subject to income tax.

Fear not that thy life shall come to an end, but rather fear that it shall never have a beginning.—Cardinal Newman.

MUTT AND JEFF— —By BUD FISHER.

Oft in the Silly Night.



Girls' Public Speaking

At this particular time Peel girls are especially interested in Public Speaking. Brampton, Tullamore, Trinity, Bolton, Streetsville and Ebenezer Junior groups have entered a contestant. This year Peel boys and girls are holding a combined competition at the Brampton high school on Saturday evening, May 16th, commencing at 8.15 Daylight Saving Time.

Brampton Juniors are being represented by Miss Wilma Boucher, the County Secretary, who has chosen as her subject "99 Reasons for Living in Peel." Dorothy Shaw is speaking for Tullamore and taking as her subject "The Art of Gardening." Bolton Juniors are having Doris Allan, speaking for them on "Can We Make Life on the Farm More Attractive?" Miss Ruth Ross speaks for Streetsville and is well known to Peel Juniors as a reader. Ebenezer who is the baby organization, hold their elimination contest this week and it is expected that they will send in a strong contestant.

Trinity is being represented by Wilda McKecknie who will speak on "Canadian Poets." Mr. John Willis, County Warden is donating and presenting the first prize, and Mr. David Wilson, County Clerk, is donating and presenting the second prize. Three judges will be selected by the Dept. of Agriculture and 40% will be given for Subject Matter and 60% for delivery.

It is expected that the Juniors will come out in numbers to uphold their contestant at this event. Competition no doubt will be keen with every Junior organization sending in a representative. It will be worth your while to come early. Everyone will be out to hear this.

TRINITY CHURCH

On Sunday last, special services were held in connection with the dedication of the new organ and the opening and dedication of the Parish Hall. The Rev. Professor Horan, Dean of Wycliffe College, was the preacher, morning and evening, owing to the Ven.-Archdeacon Perry being absent through sudden illness. The services were well attended and helpful and inspiring in every way. The organ installed is a Karn-Warren, built when that well-known firm was doing its best work. The organ delighted all music lovers and the congregation in general, and will be a great help in the better rendering of the praises of God in His House. Miss Madeline Roy of St. Clements' Church, Riverdale, took charge of the organ for that day, while Mrs. H. Graydon assisted in the singing. The choir, under the leadership of Mrs. H. Wright, rendered the special anthem, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills." The Te Deum, as an act of special praise, was sung after the dedication of the organ.

On Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, the Parish Hall was officially opened and dedicated under particularly happy conditions. The Bishop of Toronto was present and dedicated the Hall for the purposes for which it was erected. The Rector and people were delighted with the splendid spirit of co-operation and interest manifested by the presence of many of the clergy, namely, Archdeacon Warren, of Toronto and Archdeacon Saddington, of Port Credit; Rev. Dr. McElheran, principal of Wycliffe College, Rev. H. V. Thompson, of Erindale; Rev. W. H. Sparks and Rev. Sextus Styles, of St. Olaves, Swansea; Rev. F. Vipond, St. Andrew's, Toronto; Rev. W. T. McCree, St. Andrew's, Streetsville; Rev. W. C. McKay, Weston; Rev. Geo. H. Purchase, United Church Streetsville; Rev. T. O. Curliss, of Toronto; Rev. H. P. Earle, Port Credit; Rev. C. W. Holdsworth, Islington and the Rural Dean of Peel, Rev. R. W. Allen, Brampton.

Letters conveying good wishes and regrets for not being able to be present were read from the Provost of Trinity College, Rev. Canon Brain, Mr. L. A. Hamilton, Lorne Park; Rev. J. H. Jones, Weston and Rev. Joseph Fletcher, now 87 years of age, former rector, and Rev. Canon Naftel, Milton.

All clergymen brought heartiest good wishes and congratulations, and their short addresses were much enjoyed. It was also a great pleasure to have Mrs. Nichol, of Hamilton, well-known in Streetsville, and the Brampton Quartette provided several splendid vocal numbers. There were many visitors from far and near, all voicing their great pleasure at the appearance of the Hall, the splendid workmanship and its ecclesiastical appearance, adding to the beauty and attractiveness of the old church of 87 years. The occasion also commemorated the seventh anniversary of the coming to Streetsville of the Rev. and Mrs. Perry and Miriam.

Mr. J. E. Bailey, on behalf of the Wardens and congregation, spoke of the hearty co-operation of all in the work of the building during the winter and exhorted all the young men and women to engage in the best of all works, the work of the church.

The Rector, in his address, paid tribute to the untiring efforts of the building and finance committees and the Willing Workers, who for years have had the vision of the Hall in view and have given faithfully of their time and talents to attain this objective.

The offerings on Sunday and Monday amounted to about $1,700.00.

Mr. Arthur Arch, on behalf of the Hockey Club, asked the Rector and Wardens to receive the challenge cup donated by the Reeve, Mr. Hope, to the winners, in the Hockey League, and have it deposited in the Hall for the year.

Feeling reference was made to the sudden call of Mr. Joseph Phair, who had all along taken such a deep interest and given the best of his time, thought and substance for the accomplishment of the work.

The donors of the memorial are as follows: Mrs. James Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Pinnéy, in memory of the late Mr. James Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bailey, in memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bailey; Rev. and Mrs. R. J. W. Perry, in memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm Parker, (parents of Mrs. Perry), in care of St. Paul's, Inniafil.

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Union L.O. L. No 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.

C D Hillier W M
V J Beaham, R S



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

SUNSHINE AND BABIES

Out of doors, in the fresh air and sunshine, is the place where the baby should spend a great part of his life. In order that he may grow and have a strong, healthy body, the baby needs fresh air and sunshine just as much as he needs food.

Not only is sunshine pleasant, but it is actually health giving, and the rays of the sun acting upon the body are health forces which prevent rickets.

The baby should have his sun-baths regular each day. There is a right way to take sun-baths and this way must be followed or harm will result. The same attention should be paid to this part of the baby's life as is to his feeding and bathing.

Sun-baths may be taken in front of the open window. It is essential that the window be open, as ordinary window-glass keeps out certain rays which are desirable. As the weather grows warmer, the sun baths are taken out of doors.

On the first day, the hands and feet are exposed to the sunshine for five minutes only no longer. Next day, the time is ten minutes, and so five minutes are added each day until the bath is made to last for one hour.

As the time is lengthened, the surface of the body exposed to the sun is also increased. On the second day, the legs below the knees are exposed, then the whole leg; after that, the abdomen and, lastly, the chest, front and back.

On the day each part is first exposed, the time of exposure of that part should be limited to five minutes, and the exposure of each part increased by five minutes a day until the whole body is given an hour's sun-bath daily.

There must be no hurry with regard to the area exposed or the time of exposure as this causes trouble. The gradual increase is the only safe way.

The sun-bath should not come just before or after a meal. When the weather is really hot, the sun-bath should be given before eleven in the morning or after three in the afternoon as it is not desirable to expose the body to the mid-day sun during the excessive heat.

Not only do the sun's rays bring health to the baby, but the exposure of the body to the air—the air-bath—is also of benefit to the child.

The ancients worshipped the sun as a god. We to-day should recognize the sun as a giver of health.

Music Festival

Peel County Music Festival promises to be bigger and better than ever. Everyone is talking "festival" at the present time and well they might, for the committee have in their hands some 300 entries. It promises to be the second largest Music Festival in the Province of Ontario. Friday and Saturday, May 8th and 9th are the big days. Everyone will be at Clarke Memorial Hall, Port Credit, where the festival is to be held. Ladies in that district are serving lunches in the buildings at a very low rate so you can take your friends and stay all day.

Friday, the admission will be 25c. Saturday, 35c and children not competing will be charged 15c, while all those who have made entries will be admitted free. Saturday evening will be the climax of the event. A concert will be given by all first prize winners. At this time prizes will be presented. 30 shields have been donated, 4 trophies, 17 medals and 7 cash donations. In every class two prizes will be given out but where there are 6 or more contestants 3 prizes will be presented.

Schedules have been sent to the contestants but further copies may be obtained by writing or phoning the Secretary, Alma E. Wise, at the Dept. of Agriculture, Brampton. The festival will start at 9 a.m. Daylight Saving time on both Friday and Saturday and will run through until 11 at night with an hour off for both dinner and supper.

In nearly every case the children's numbers are being heard during the day and the adult entries on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, namely choirs, choral, violin and piano and vocal numbers.

It promises to be a big event. Plan to go often and early. There will never be a dull moment. Recitations will be heard in a separate room. It will be a busy and interesting time. You can't afford to miss it. The President is J. W. Fleury, Brampton. The Vice-President, Lloyd C. Lynd, Port Credit. They have a splendid committee and everyone is on the job.

The Adjudicators are: C. D. Atkinson, Charles Peaker, Mus. Bac. F.R.C.O., Miss Jane Ferguson, and Miss Clarice Spencer, all of Toronto.

Essay Competitors Write Exam.

Five Peel girls won trips to the Royal Winter Fair last fall. On their return the girls submitted essays to the Institute branch telling of the benefits of such a trip. Now the T. Eaton Co. has offered a scholarship for the girl who writes an exam. dealing with things they saw and heard at the Royal. The papers will be marked at Head Office in Toronto and the girl obtaining the highest mark in the Province will receive a 2 year course at Macdonald Institute, Guelph. The exam. will be written by some 250 girls. The exam. papers sent to Peel County are now being held by the Home Demonstrator, A. E. Wise, and will be opened on Saturday afternoon when the contestants assemble. The Peel girls who are eligible are Misses Florence and Elsie Elliott, Mary Fraser, Jean Fraser and Wilma Hunter. The two Elliott girls are in Guelph at the present time taking a 2 weeks' Short Course at Macdonald Institute and will write their exam. under the supervision of Miss Olive Cruikshank, Miss Ann Lindsay, of Bolton, is also taking this course. She won the General Proficiency prize at Ebenezer Short Course this past winter.

This is the first exam. of its kind to be held and needless to say the girls are all wondering what kind of questions to expect. The winner will be a fortunate person. It is hoped that a Peel girl may win it.

TORONTO TP. COUNCIL

Toronto Township, through the insistence of the Lakeview ratepayers, will have another opportunity to bring gas into the township. A resolution presented by Deputy Reeves Bonham and Bryans on Saturday, gave first and second reading to a by-law which, if passed by the township, will give the Consumers Gas Company of Toronto perpetual franchise to supply gas to the township. The date set for the taking of the vote was Saturday, June 6, the voting to be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., standard time. F. Tucker, secretary of the gas company, was present, and reviewed to the council and to a considerable delegation of ratepayers from Lakeview the terms of the company. The chief cry of the Lakeview residents, aside from their desire for gas was the necessity of providing work for the unemployed of that district, which work would be forthcoming on the advent of the gas lines in the township.

Incidentally, all costs for the preparation and voting of the by-law will be paid by the Consumers Gas Company. The company will also co-operate with the township authorities in the advertising of the by-law.

Another by-law was passed for the borrowing of $20,000 to meet current expenses. Assessors appointed at the meeting were: District No. 1, C. J. Crozier; No. 2, P. G. Michell; No. 3, R. J. Tolan; No. 4, J. C. Bell. Instructions were given in council for a more thorough assessment than that taken during the past few years, and instances of mistakes in the assessment rolls were given by the Reeve, J. H. Pinchin.

Reports tendered council showed that during the past month, 42 cars were tested by S. M. Belford for brake conditions. William Shook, weed inspector of the township, stated that he had already received two complaints of noxious weeds. These reports, however, dealt with those left over from 1930, and had not already grown this spring.

Burnhamthorpe, by resolution of the council, will receive $1,200 for school purposes, spread over a period of months.

A coincidence was brought to light in council on Saturday. J. H. Pinchin, reeve, proclaimed that on the day of the vote on the gas by-law, he will have been married 25 years. This day is also one of the scheduled dates for meetings of council, which will make it a rather busy one for Mr. Pinchin.

DIXIE

Rev. W. N. Chantler, pastor of Dixie United Church, preached in two different places at the same hour. At 11 a.m. he was in the pulpit at Burnhamthorpe United Church and at 11 a.m. he was also preaching at Bethesda Church. The only difference of course, is the fact that at Burnhamthorpe it was 11 a.m. Standard time, whereas Dixie changed to Daylight Saving time last week.

LET US SMILE

He was to be married, and went to his tailor to be measured for the wedding outfit. When the agony was over the tailor coughed apologetically.

"I am sorry, Mr. Smith, but I must ask you to pay cash for these suits!"

"What! I've had an account with you for fourteen years and I've always settled half-yearly!"

"I know," said the tailor, "but up to now you've always had the handling of your own money!"

Ex-Wardens Banquet

The first annual banquet of the Peel County ex-Wardens Association was held at the Royal Hotel Brampton last Friday evening with about forty ladies and gentlemen present. Ex-Warden N.S. Lindsay of Toronto Gore ably carried out the duties of Toastmaster. The Hon Duncan Marshall was the guest speaker of the evening. Others on the program were Warden John Willis, and Ex-Wardens J.J. Jamieson, E. A. Orr, D.H. McCaugherty, T.H. Elliott, P. Spiers, R.M. Parkinson, Leslie H Pallett, Frank J. Jackson, William Rutledge, W. D. Bowles and O. R. Church.

Ladies who replied to the toast to Ladies were Mrs. J.J. Porter, Mrs. L. Shrag and Mrs. O.R. Church.

Vocal and musical selections were contributed by Mr. A. S. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Speers and Mr. Fred Holwell, with Miss B. Church accompanist.

The executive committee were re appointed to make arrangements for next year's banquet.

By-LAW No. - - -

Being a By Law to authorize an extension of the Franchise to the Consumers Gas Company to operate in the Township of Toronto

Whereas the Council have been requested by the Consumers Gas Company of Toronto and by a number of citizens of the said Township to grant to the Consumers Gas Company a perpetual Franchise for the purpose of extending to the citizens of the Township a supply of Gas

And whereas it is deemed advisable in the public interest that such Franchise should be given accordingly

Now therefore, the Corporation of the Township of Toronto by its Council enacts as follows

1. The Consumers Gas Company of Toronto is hereby granted the right to extend its works and pipes into and within the limits of the Township of Toronto and the right to exercise its powers within such limits, the whole in the same manner as the said Consumers Gas Company of Toronto now has the power to do the same within the City of Toronto and subject to the same liabilities and duties

2. The rights hereby granted shall exist and continue for the whole period during which the said Consumers Gas Company of Toronto shall be entitled to exercise its powers in the city of Toronto

Enacted and passed this.....day of..... A.D. 1931

..... Reeve

..... clerk

NOTICE

Take notice that the foregoing is a true copy of a by law of the corporation of the Township of Toronto to be submitted to the vote of the electors on Saturday, the Sixth day of June, 1931, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and seven o'clock in the afternoon, standard Time, in the following places—

Polling Subdivision No. 1—Port Credit—the residence of Norman Burrell

Polling Subdivision No. 2 — Erindale—the Erindale Community Hall

Polling Subdivision No. 3, Cooksville—the Cooksville Municipal Hall

Polling Subdivision No. 4—Dixie—the residence of Robert Stanfield, Third Line

Polling Subdivision No. 5—Harris Corners —The residence of Lorne Ballinger

Polling Subdivision No. 6—Meadowvale—the residence of Wm Lambe

Polling Subdivision No. 7—Palestine—The residence of Edgar Grafton

Polling Subdivision No. 8—Malton—The Malton Community Hall

Polling Subdivision No. 9—Clarkson—The Clarkson Community Hall

Polling Subdivision No. 10—Lorne Park—The Lorn Park Community Hall

Polling Subdivision No. 11—Lakeview—Lakeview Public School.

Polling Subdivision No. 12—Lakeview—Residence of A. W. Garnett

and that Tuesday, the 2nd day of June A D 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon standard time, at the Council Chambers, Cooksville, in the said municipality has been fixed for the appointment of persons to attend at the polling places and at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk.

And if the assent of the electors be obtained to the said proposed bylaw it will be taken into consideration by the municipal Council of the said corporation at a meeting thereof to be held after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, and that such first publication was made on the Seventh day of May A D 1931

Dated at Cooksville, Ontario, this 6th day of May, A D 1931.

GORDON B. JACKSON
Acting clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Toronto

Erindale Club., U.F.O

Meets first and Third Monday of each month

J. K. McIlwrick, President
F. W. Steen, Vice President
W H. McCauley, 2nd Vice Pres
O. Turney, Secretary
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What if they are 120 miles apart! The telephone connection is made in about a minute — nearly always while Anne holds the line. Their voices are just as clear as on local, and the cost, after 8.30 p.m., is only 40 cents.

Evening rates on "Anyone" (station-to-station) calls begin at 7 p.m. Night rates begin at 8.30 p.m.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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DOMINION OF CANADA

1931 CONVERSION LOAN

Official announcement is made today of the terms of the Dominion of Canada 1931 Conversion Loan. This issue extends the oportunity to holders of Dominion of Canada War Loan and Victory Bonds now approaching maturity to convert their holdings into bonds extending over a further period of from 15 to 25 years, and marks what may eventually prove to be the greatest financial operation in the history of Canada—the refunding of the heavy volume of financial obligations incurred during the War period.

The offer does not involve the raising of any new money. Not a penny will be added to the national debt of Canada in consequence of the 1931 Conversion Loan. It is entirely a matter of exchanging existing bonds for other bonds of the Dominion. A total of more than one billion dollars of bonds reaches maturity within the next 3½ years. This total is made up of about $52,900,000 War Loan 5% Bonds due October 1, 1931; $73,300,000 Renewal Loan 5½% Bonds due November 1, 1932; $446,600,000 Victory Loan 5½% Bonds due November 1, 1933; and $512,000,000 Victory Loan 5½% Bonds due November 1, 1934.

Holders of bonds of these issues are being given the opportunity of continuing their investment over a longer term in the direct obligations of the Dominion Government. They will not lose anything in the way of interest payments or income tax exemption by exchanging for bonds of the 1931 Conversion Loan. It is explained that the new bonds will carry coupons enabling holders to recieve up to date of the maturity of their old bonds, the same interest payments and tax free privileges as they would enjoy if they held their War Loan or Victory Bonds until the actual date of maturity in each case. For the remainder of the term of the 1931 Conversion Loan Bonds, they will carry interest at the rate of 4½% per annum, which in the opinion of leading investment bankers, is a comparatively generous return in view of the interest rates now prevailing in the London and New York markets.

Conversion applications are now being invited up to a total of $250,000,000 of the new bonds. It is announced, however, that the Minster of Finance reserves the right to increase this amounts in his discretion. Subscription lists will open today and will close on or before the 23rd of May, as may be decided by the Government.

Holders of the War Loan 5% Bonds maturing 1st of October, 1931 may exchange their bonds for Dominion of Canada 1931 Conversion Loan Bonds maturing November 1, 1956. The new bonds will not be subject to redemption before November 1, 1946, but from that date until maturity they may be called by the Government on any interest date on 60 days' notice, at 100 and accrued interest. The first coupon on these bonds will be for six months' tax free interest at 5% per annum, payable May 1, 1932. All other coupons will carry interest at the rate of 4½% per annum payable half-yearly on the 1st of May and the 1st of November.

Holders of the Renewal Loan 5½% Bonds maturing 1st of November, 1932, may exchange their bonds for Dominion of Canada 1931 Conversion Loan Bonds, maturing November 1, 1957. The latter issue cannot be retired before November 1, 1947, but after that rate it may be redeemed by the Government on any interest date on 60 days' notice, at 100 and accrued interest. The new bonds will carry regular coupons covering interest at the rate of 4½% per annum payable half-yearly on the 1st of May and the 1st of November. In addition to the regular coupons, these bonds will carry three adjustment coupons payable, respectively, on the 1st of November 1931, the 1st of May 1932, and the 1st of November 1932, for additional interest at the rate of 1% per annum.

Holders of the Victory Loan 5½% Bonds maturing the 1st of November 1933 are being offered the opportunity to exchange their bonds for Dominion of Canada 1931 Conversion Loan Bonds maturing November 1, 1958. These new bonds will carry interest at the rate of 4½% per annum from May 1, 1931, payable half-yearly on May 1st and November 1st. The first five interest coupons—that is, those due to be paid each six months up to November 1, 1933, will be tax free. In addition to the regular coupons, these bonds will carry five tax free adjustment coupons for aditional interest at the rate of 1% per annum, payable, respectively, November 1, 1931; May 1, 1932; November 1, 1932. The 1, 1933; and November 1, 1933. The Conversion Loan Bonds maturing in 1958 will not be subject to redemption before November 1, 1948, but on or after that date they may be called at the option of the Government on any interest date on 60 days' notice, at 100 and accrued interest.

Holders of the Victory Loan 5½% Bonds maturing 1st November 1934 are being offered the opportunity to exchange their bonds for bonds of the Dominion of Canada 1931 Conversion Loan maturing November 1, 1959, which will carry coupons entitling the owner to interest at the rate of 4½% per annum, payable half-yearly May 1 and November 1, commencing May 1, 1931. In addition to the regular coupons these bonds will carry seven adjustment coupons for further interest at the rate of 1% per annum, payable, respectively, November 1, 1931; May 1, 1932; November 1, 1932; May 1, 1933; November 1, 1933; May 1, 1934, and November 1, 1934. The Conversion Loan Bonds due November 1, 1959 will not be redeemable before November 1, 1949, but after that date they may be redeemed by the Government on any interest date on 60 days' notice, at 100 and accrued interest.

The issue of bonds of the 1931 Conversion Loan is authorized by Act of Parliament, which provides that both principal and interest on all of the bonds is to be a charge on the consolidated revenue fund of Canada.

Principal and interest on the new bonds will be payable without charge in lawful money of Canada at the office of the Minister of Finance and Receiver General at Ottawa, or at the office of the Assistant Receiver General at Halifax, Saint John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, or Victoria. Interest coupons will be payable without charge as they fall due at any branch in Canada of any of the Chartered Banks.

The Department of Finance announces that interim certificates in bearer form will be delivered in the first instance in exchange for all War Loan and Victory Bonds accepted for conversion. The interim certificates will be exchangeable at a later date for engraved definitive bonds. The Finance Department expects that the definitive bonds will be ready on or about the 15th of August 1931.

When the definitive bonds are ready it will be possible for holders to obtain delivery of coupon bonds in bearer form or of coupon bonds registrable as to principal. These bonds will be issued in denominations of $100, $500, and $1,000. Fully registered bonds, on which the interest will be paid direct to the owner by Government cheque, will also be obtainable in denominations of $500, $1,000, $5,000, $10,000 and $100,000.

Applications to convert bonds will be received and receipts issued by any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank and by recognized Canadian Bond Dealers and Stock Brokers, from whom application forms and copies of the prospectus containing complete details of the new bonds may be obtained. They will arrange for the conversion of bonds without expense to bond-holders.

CENSUS QUESTIONS

These are the questions that will be asked about each person by a Dominion Government census-taker sometime during the opening week of June:

1. Your name and where you live.
2. Whether your home is owned or rented.
3. The estimated value of your home, if owned; or the monthly rental, if rented.
4. How many rooms are in your home, and is it of stone, or brick, or wood?
5. Is there a radio set in your home?
6. Your relationship to the family (whether the head of family, wife, son, daughter, or uncle, etc.)
7. What is your sex?
8. Are you single, married, widowed, or divorced?
9. What was your age at last birthday?
10. Where were you born?
11. Where was your father born?
12. Where was your mother born?
13. In what year did you immigrate to Canada? (For foreign-born persons).
14. In what year were you naturalized? (For foreign-born persons).
15. What is your nationality?
16. What is your racial origin; from what overseas country did your family originally come?
17. Are you able to speak English? or French?
18. What is your mother tongue? (For foreign-born persons).
19. Of what religious denomination are you a member or adherent?
20. Are you able to read and write?
21. How many months at school since Sept. 1, 1930? For persons of school age).
22. If you are a gainful worker, what is your occupation?
23. In what industry are you employed?
24. Are you an employer, an employee, or are you working on your own account?

If you are an employee, you will be asked if you were at work on Monday, June 1st, 1931. If you answer "No", you will be asked whether it was because of:

(a) No job; (b) Sickness; (c) Accident; (d) On holidays; (e) Strike or lock-out; (f) Plant closed; (g) Other reason.

You will also be asked whether you have been out of work for any cause in the last 12 months? If you answer "Yes", you will be asked:

How many weeks have you been out of work, and of these how many were due to: (a) No job; (b) Illness; (c) Accident; (d) Strike or Lock-out; (e) Temporary lay-off; (f) Other reason.

TORONTO TP. COUNCIL

COOKSVILLE

Toronto township must hold an election to fill two vacancies on the township council, made by the appointment of Reeve J. H. Pinchin as municipal clerk, and by the resignation of Deputy Reeve Thomas Bryans, which was accepted at a special council meeting.

G. B. Jackson, who performed the duties of treasurer for some years, prior to the appointment of the late J. R. Kennedy, was re-appointed to the same office. A nomination meeting will be held on May 19th, and it is anticipated that the Reeveship will be conferred on Thomas Bryan.

J. H. Pinchin has served seven years in the township council, during two of which he occupied the reeve's chair. He was formerly assessor for the south end of the township and possesses a unique acquaintance with the municipality, as well as an intimate knowledge of municipal law. Mr. Pinchin carries on a cement tile business at Clarkson, in addition to being a successful fruit grower. He has for several years been secretary-treasurer of Clarkson Fruit Growers' Association.

PEEL MUSICAL FESTIVAL

This year Peel County had the second largest festival in the Province. The event was outstanding with 310 entries. All day Friday, May 8th, children competed in elimination contests. Saturday, adults school chorus and recitations which lead up to the final concert given by all first prize winners on Saturday evening. Clarke Memorial Hall at Port Credit was crowded with some 1,000 spectators filling the main auditorium, while the prize winners were housed in the basement. Some 1800 contestants passed over the stage during the two days and their work was heard by the adjudicators from Toronto, namely Mr. G. D. Atkinson, and Mrs. Chas. Peaker, F.R.C.O., who had charge of music, Miss Clarice Spencer, of elocution, and Miss Jane Ferguson, folk dancing. After each class was heard placings and criticism was given which should prove of benefit to the young contestants. The Fergus operatic choral club pleased the audience with their number and were asked to repeat it. Miss Elsie Rue of Toronto, who was the first prize winner in the open recitation, was the only one to receive a perfect score card. Her work was quite outstanding and delighted the audience.

Prizes were presented by the President, Mr. J. W. Fleury, Mr. Fydell, School Inspector for Peel, and Miss A. E. Wise. Staging was in charge of Mr. A. S. Thomas, Mr. L. G. Lynd, Mrs. A. H. McFadden, and Miss R. E. Goldthorpe. The committee composed of numbers from north, south and centre are to be congratulated on their splendid work Several Peel people donated medals and shields and in every class where there were six or more entries 3 prizes were presented. Following is a list of all prize winners:

Music Festival Winners and Prizes, 1931

Open to the Province

Class 1—Piano Solo—1st, Olive Russell, Toronto, Gold medal, Harry Cohen, Heintzman Shield; 2nd, Jean Akitt, Alton, Stirling medal.

Class 2—Violin Solo—1st, Edison Gunn, Toronto, Gold Medal; 2nd, Josephine Blake, Toronto, Stirling medal.

Class 3—Recitation—1st, Elsie Rue, Toronto, Gold medal.

Class 4—Mixed Choral—1st Fergus Operatic Society, Silver Cup, Mrs. Chas. Gilbert.

Open to Peel County

Class 2—Church Choir—1st Port Credit United Church, Ellis Bros. Trophy; 2nd, Trinity Church Choir, Port Credit. W. H. Thompson Shield.

Class 4—Church Choir—1st, St. Nicholas Choir, Lakeview, Higgins & Large Shield.

Class 5—Orchestra—1st, Bethesda S.S. Orchestra, J. W. Fleury Shield.

Class 6—Piano Solo, 9 and under—1st, Hewetson Prouse, Brampton, Mrs. W. J. Fulton, gold medal; 2nd Marian Lynd, Port Credit, Jno. M. Gray, silver medal; 3rd, Marjorie J. Hewitt, Clarkson, bronze medal.

Class 7—Piano Solo, 12 and over 9—1st Nora Beatty, Brampton, Trinity Junior Institute gold medal; 2nd, Stella Shklar, Port Credit, Mrs. F. G. Russell, Shield; 3rd, Mary Mundy, Port Credit, C. A. Rae, medal.

Class 8—Piano Solo, 16 and over 12—1st, Jean Akitt, Alton, Meadowvale W. I. Gold medal; 2nd, Geo. H. Pinchin, Clarkson, Stirling medal.

Class 9—Violin Solo, 9 years and under—1st, Helen Shklar, Port Credit, Litster's Meat Market Shield.

Class 10—Violin Solo, 12 and over 9—1st, Victor Pinchin, Clarkson, C. H. Burgess Shield; 2nd, Phyllis McFadden, Cooksville, Stirling medal.

Class 11—Violin solo, 16 and over 12—1st, Chas. Wm. Cooper, Cooksville, Lorne Park W. I., gold medal; 2nd, Olga Shklar, Port Credit, Silver medal.

Class 12—Soprano Solo—1st, Greta Cappa, Brampton, Tullamore J.I. gold medal; 2nd, Kathleen Clancy, Port Credit, Stirling medal.

(To Be Continued)

STREETSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Report for March and April

SENIOR ROOM

Names in order of merit. x Denotes perfect attendance.

Sr. IV.—xSarah Culiner, xEugene Gerhart, xElmer Workman, Jack Wright xHomer Dunn, Jimmie Trimble, Harry Hillier, Lorna Hawkins.

Jr. IV.—Helen Dingwall, xNorman Denny, Irene McKinney, xMarie Hillier, xDave Andrew, xJean Norman, xReta Russell, Frank Hollingshead, Mary McCracken, xJim Hillier, xElsie Temple, Dorothy Denning, Lillie Caves, Lyle Durie, Joe Burns.

Sr. III.—xLeighroy Gerhart, xHelen Rice, Della Bell, Eileen Chambers, xMarjorie Trimble, xFrances Noble, xNorman Workman, xLois Smith, Bob Carter, Norman Potts, May Munro, xHazel Smith, Clarence Rutledge, xLloyd Hope, Donald Robb, Charlie Dick, George Caves, Mary Switzer.

R. LANGMAID, Teacher.

INTERMEDIATE ROOM

Class II.—xRuby Sheppard, xMargaret Arch, John Stewart, xViolet Caves, Mary Farrel, xRuth Sheppard, Margaret Lugg, xBilly Evans, xJean Rice, Charlie Jaap, xEdith Fitzpatrick, Hilda Hawkins, Oscar Amos, Miriam Perry, Lillian Amos, Willie Tracy, Mary Curran, Harry Hollingshead, xMildred Stephens, xRussel Evans, Stanley Dick, Grenville Dick, Grenville Reed, Florence Chambers, Robert Robb.

Class Jr. III.—xMaynard Redick, xGeorge Curran, xLouis Culiner, Wesley Durie, xDorothy Durie, Gladys Wilson, Jack Trimble, Mossie Smith, xLois Rundle, Wallace Milligan xKathryn Reid, xBelva Conn, Pearl Lugg, xJack Rice, Gertrude Amos, Ross Stillwaugh, Catherine Fitzpatrick, Verna Dowling, Joe Golfetto, Junior Reid, Percy Lugg.

B. QUENNELL, Teacher

JUNIOR ROOM

First Class—xNorma Rundle, xBillie Arch, xAllan Trimble, Marion Langmaid, Harriet Stewart, xAndy Caves, xMargaret Temple, Betty Reed, xMaurice Workman, Jeanette, Course, Loretta Rutledge, Alan Berrill, Margaret Quennell, June Stillwaugh, Margaret Russell, xBruce Rundle, xAnna Hillier, Frank Golfetto, Jack Stewart, Margaret Amos, Billie Rice, Morris Tracy, Bernice Milligan.

Primer—Senior — Howard Smith, xMacBride Hunter, Harry Arch, Glenn Noble, Wilma Pike, Paul Couse, Russell Wilson, (Jerry Lacey, Ronald Dick), Mary Crawford.

Junior B.—John Rutledge, (xBill Lovatt, Jim Rutledge), Charlie Amos, Dorothy Wilson.

P.—xHarold Dowling, xChester Rundle, xCarman Whaley, Doris Amos, Philip Scheid, Pearl Lepofsky.

M. H. CHESTER, Teacher.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Alice McLeod

After a lengthy illness, Mrs. Alice McLeod passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. G. Adamson, Streetsville, on Saturday, May 9th, having passed the age of three score and ten. She was a daughter of the late John Scruton. She married David McLeod, and they lived at Woodstock, Ont., and at St. John's, N.B. Her husband predeceased her some years ago, and [illegible] she came to make her home with her only surviving sister, Mrs. Adamson.

The funeral took place Monday afternoon and was largely attended. Service was conducted in the United Church by Rev. Geo. H. Purchase, and interment was made in Streetsville Cemetery. The floral tributes were very beautiful.

The pallbearers were Messrs. C. H. Falconer, J. K. Featherston, T. F. Gould, T. H. Goodison, F. A. Maas and Chas. Henney, of Toronto.

Besides her sister, one brother, Mr. Abe Scruton, of Toronto, survives.

Pay Up

While a great many have responded to our request and renewed their subscription, there are still a large number owing us and we need the money. Our list has been corrected up to date. Look at the date on your label and if there is any mistake kindly notify us and we shall be pleased to correct same as we require a considerable amount of money to meet our obligations we must again request those in arrears to settle same.

THE GRIM REAPER

Mrs. Alice McLeod

The passing of Mrs. McLeod will be regretted by her many friends. She was the eldest daughter of the late John and Mrs. Scruton, a pioneer family of Streetsville. Mrs. McLeod was of a very cheerful disposition. She was a fine musician and always took a keen interest in musical entertainment of every kind. She was organist for many years in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Streetsville, later going to Woodstock, where for seventeen years she was organist in Knox Church, one of the largest churches in that city While in Woodstock she married D. A. McLeod, they moved to St. John, N.B., shortly after their marriage, where Mr. McLeod died. Mrs. McLeod has for sixteen yeasrs made her home with her sister, Mrs. W. G. Adamson. She is survived by one brother, A. W. Scruton, of Toronto and her sister, Mrs. Adamson.

Isaac Beattie

The sudden and unexpected death of Isaac Beattie has cast a gloom over the community where he spent his boyhood days and in his home in Toronto, and the deepest sympathy is felt for the deceased's widow and family.

About three weeks ago Mr. Beattie suffered a severe attack of pneumonia and was speedily recovering his usual health. Then suddenly on Saturday morning the heart weakened and death came. Besides his widow, who was formerly Miss Clara Dundas, of Brussells, three daughters and a son survive, Catharine, Mrs. John Morton, Chicago; Dorothy, Jean and Gerald, at home; three brothers, George, Churchville; James, Streetsville; John, Trafalgar; and one sister, Mrs. Swackhammer, Huttonville.

The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon to Park Lawn Cemetery and was largely attended. Service was conducted at the home by Rev. Harold Addison, of High Park United Church, where deceased was a faithful member, and Rev. Mr. Richardson, who united them in marriage 26 years ago.

Mr. Beattie was widely and favorably known, having gained the confidence of all he had conducted business with as a life insurance agent. His successful buiness life was proof he had chosen his rightful calling.

The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful, showing the high esteem in which he was held by friends, the church and many societies where he was an esteemed member.

Friends were present from Brampton, Hornby, Huttonville, Streetsville, Beachville, Ancaster, Seaforth, Port Credit, Erin and other places.

The pallbearers were nephews, Isaac Askin, Harold Beattie, Will Rutledge, Matt Beattie, Wilmer Scott and James Beamish.

When schoolmates and friends take
their separate way,
Then the news will come, one has
passed away,
Then we think of that friend we once
used to meet,
Where his life-sheet is now at the
great judgment seat,
What a comfort to think he stood
every test,
And knew what was right was always
the best,
So dear friend, Isaac, all our dealings
with you,
In school days and business you always rang true.

SANDY

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. Arthur G. Crysdale wishes to announce the engagement of his younger daughter, Ruby Mary, to Mr. Omar L. Turney, son of Mrs. H. B. Turney, Streetsville. The marriage will take place quietly at Bloor United Church on June 6th.

STREETSVILLE SOFTBALL CLUB

The schedule as follows:

May 19—Trinity vs Creditvale.
May 21—High School vs Town.
May 26—Trinity vs Town.
May 28—High School vs Creditvale.
June 2—Creditvale vs Town.
June 4—Trinity vs High School.
June 9—Creditvale vs Trinity.
June 11—High School vs Town.
June 15—Trinity vs Town.
June 19—High Scltool vs Creditvale.
June 23—Creditvale vs Town.
June 25—Trinity vs High School.
June 29—Trinity vs Creditvale.
July 2—Town vs High School.
July 6—Trinity vs Town.
July 9—High School vs Creditvale.
July 13—Creditvale vs Town.
July 16—Trinity vs High School

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Atkinson, of Galt, mother of Wick Atkinson, is spending a few days with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Watson and son of Hamilton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson, Sunday.

Mr. W. C. Arch has started excavating for a cellar for another new house on Queen Street North.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sibbald, who spent several weeks with their son and family at Hatchley, Ont., have returned to their home.

Mr. Fred Maas visited St. Andrew's Lodge, Toronto on Tuesday evening, his brother, Wallace, is an active member in this Lodge.

We are glad to see that Geo. Dowling has been granted his first year in full from the School of Science. Congratulations, George.

The Standard Paving Company of Toronto has commenced the construction of the new hard surface road from Erindale to Streetsville.

James Haverson, K.C., a prominent lawyer passed aw[illegible] in Toronto on Sunday. He was a brother of Mr. T. Haverson, who married Miss Agnes Blaine, formerly of Streetsville, now living at Oshawa.

Isaac M. Beattie passed away in West Toronto very suddenly on Saturday. He was 61 years of age. Was born at Streetsville, taught school for some years and then went into the insurance business.

Mrs. Jean Scruton has returned to her home in Detroit, after spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Adamson, during the illness of the late Mrs. McLeod.

The Rev. Geo. H. Purchase attended the Moore Consistory of the 32 degree Masonry in Hamilton last Friday. This consistory meets but twice a year and is attended by 32 degree Masons from all parts of the Province.

PEEL JUNIORS PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

All the active Juniors' Clubs in Peel are being represented in the Public Speaking Contest being held in the Brampton High School Auditorium on Saturday night, May 16th. Six girls and four boys will deliver ten minute addresses on a wide variety of subjects. Owing to the large number of contestants the programme will commence at 8.15 p.m., Daylight Saving Time. Musical numbers from the Juniors will be rendered between the addresses to provide a real worthwhile evening.

Medals donated by the Peel County J.F.A. will be presented to the boys and trophies donated by Warden John Willis, Belfountain, and County Clerk, David Wilson, will go to the two high girls. Judges for the boys' contest will be: J. A. Carroll, B.S.A., Director of Crops and Markets Branch, Toronto, Gordon Graydon, B.A., Barrister, Toronto, and T. L. Martin, B.A., Principal of Brampton High School. The four boys competing and their subjects are:

Gordon Edwards, Bolton, "The Trans-Canada Highway," Wm. Lines, Streetsville, "Romance of Travels"; Harold Parkinson, Trinity, "The County of Peel"; Geo. Fulford, Ebenezer, "The Economic Position of Canada To-day."

The judges for the girls' contest are: Mrs. J. A. McBride, President, Peel Women's Institute; Mrs. J. A. Carroll, Brampton, and Mrs. J. H. Harris, Port Credit, President Advisory Council.

The six girls and their subjects are: Wilma Boucher, Brampton, "99 Reasons for Living in Peel"; Dorothy Shaw, Tullamore, "The Art of Gardening"; Dorothy Farr, Ebenezer, "Gardening"; Doris Allan, Bolton, "Can we make life on the farm more attractive?"; Wilda McKechnie, Trinity, "Improving Farm Life Within"; Ruth Ross, Streetsville.

This public speaking contest is under the direction of the Peel Juniors and the Agricultural office of which J. C. Shearer is Agricultural Representative and Miss A. E. Wise is Home Demonstrator.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERANS' CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9: President, Capt. R. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will Davis; Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. [illegible] McCree.

Collision at Curve Claims Two Lives

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irwin of Sarnia Killed — Five Others in Hospital

Oakville.—A husband and wife lost their lives, while five others were rushed to a Toronto hospital, after a collision between a T.T.C. coach early Sunday afternoon, and an automobile on the Hamilton Highway at a dangerous curve known as "The Anchorage," near Milligan's Corners, about four miles east of Oakville.

KILLED

Harry Irwin, aged 58, 337 South Mitton Street, Sarnia.

Mrs. H. Irwin, aged 57, his wife, of the same address.

INJURED

Miss Margaret Garvin, 19 London Road, Sarnia; leg injuries.

Mrs. Dora McEwan, 99 Sparkhall Avenue, Toronto; cuts and bruises.

Fred Walker, 67 Cambridge Ave., Toronto; lacerations.

PAVEMENT SLIPPERY.

The accident occurred at 1.35, just after a heavy shower of rain, which made the pavement slippery. The car, which was driven by W. Irwin of 370 Cameron Street, Sarnia, was traveling east, and in it besides the driver were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irwin, Sarnia, his father and mother; Miss Margaret Garvin, 19 London Road, Sarnia; and Mrs. Jessie Neilson, wife of the owner of the car, of 370 Cameron St., Sarnia.

Both vehicles at the time of the accident were on a sharp turn, the T.T.C. coach in charge of Joseph Berry, 18 Marigold Ave., Toronto, travelling west. Just what happened had not been definitely established at a late date, as the stories of the witnesses varied somewhat, but the vehicles collided with a terrific impact, and Mrs. Irwin, who, with her husband, was in the rear seat of the car, received the full impact, and was killed almost instantly.

HUSBAND IN HOSPITAL.

Her husband sustained critical internal injuries and was rushed to a Toronto hospital, after he had been attended by Dr. L. G. Brayley, Port Credit; Dr. A. B. Sutton, Port Credit and Dr. Wilkinson, Oakville. Later, however, he succumbed to his injuries, and the body was removed to the morgue in Toronto.

The accident is being investigated by Inspector Sydney Hunter and officers E. J. Purvis and Charles Hunter of the Provincial Police, and up to a late date no charge has been laid against either driver.

Plane Swoop Saves Deer Pursued by Ontario Wolf

Montreal.—Only the timely intervention of an airplane saved a deer from death as it vainly tried to outdistance a wolf in a life or death race on Lake Wahnapite, northern Ontario.

Pilot Herb Clegg, in a Moth airplane, noticed two objects racing over the ice, but could not identify them. Swooping for a closer observation, he found it to be a wolf in pursuit of a deer. The deer was weakening. Swiftly the gap was closing between it and its dreaded foe. Several times the airman swooped down without being able to alter the intent of the wolf. At last, after a perilously close dive at the wolf, he managed to make it give up the chase. The wolf scurried for the bush off the mainland and the deer continued its course in liberty.

Canadian Track Stars Invited to Europe

Winnipeg.—Cinder paths of Europe may be the stamping ground for three of Canada's oustanding track stars for a month this summer if Percy Williams, Jimmy Ball and Phil Edwards accept an invitation from sport authorities of Cologne, Germany. Edwards, it is understood here, will go if Williams and Ball accompany him. They would run at Cologne, Paris, London, Berlin and Stockholm.

Williams, Olympic sprint champion, and Ball, former Canadian quarter-mile champion, are undecided whether they will make the European tour.

Critical Low Levels in Great Lakes Feared

Ottawa.—The Canadian Hydrographic Service, Department of Marine, reporting on the April water levels of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River, says that due to continued sub-normal precipitation over the drainage area, the lakes have not been gaining in ratio to the normal yearly cycle.

Unless excessive precipitation occurs during the summer months, the report adds, it is to be expected the lake levels will fall to a critical low stage during the late summer and autumn.

Ladybugs Released

Walla Walla, Wash.—Nine gunny sacks of ladybugs, literally millions of them, have been released in eastern Washington orchards and truck gardens to fight aphis and spitbugs. The ladybugs were gathered while dormant in the Cascade mountains and kept in cold storage in Seattle until needed.

Famous Scientist Called by Death

Albert Michelson, Discoverer of Speed of Light, Dies in California

Pasadena, Cal.—Dr. Albert Michelson, 78, noted physicist, died last Saturday afternoon. He had been unconscious since he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage last Thursday.

Dr. Michelson was the discoverer of the speed of light and one of the greatest scientists of modern times.

Death came quietly to the man whose work made it possible to know the distance of the stars.

It came on the eve of success of what he called his "last experiment," the most precise and extensive in physics, the exact determination of the speed of light.

Paralysis was the cause. The great scientist took to his bed here just after the last instruments were in place, and the first measurements started in his mile-long vacuum tube at Irvine ranch.

Too feeble to move, his lower limbs completely paralyzed almost to the abdomen, Dr. Michelson last week called Prof. Francis G. Pease to his bedside. Pease, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington staff, was carrying on the final work of the last Michelson experiment with the mile-long vacuum tube at Santa Ana. He had come to tell the great scientist that all experimental work was completed, and all that remained was the recheck of instruments and recheck of measurements to derive the final figure of the speed of light.

In a soft voice, barely audible in the quiet bedroom, with two watchful nurses nearby, Michelson started dictating. Pease bent over to catch the words. Page after page of lucid scientific analysis was set down.

Canadians Win Awards at Yale

Toronto, Niagara Falls, Paris and Kingston Students Are Victors

New Haven, Conn.—The complete list of awards at Yale University adds five Canadians to the list of honored students announced recently.

Kellogg fellowships in the classics were awarded Sidney F. Gould, Paris, Ont., and Harold Sissons Shurtleff, Kingston, Ont.

University fellowships were awarded David Bidney, Toronto, Ont., in philosophy, and Alorm C. Bray, Outremont, Que., in geology.

Norman E. Gibbons, Niagara Falls, Ont., received a university scholarship.

Pride In Work Needed In School

Glasgow—As long as a child was given power in character and ability and pride in work well done it did not matter what they taught him, was the opinion expressed by William Robb, inspector of schools, when he opened the primary school building at Auchinloch.

They could teach these things as well through one subject as another, he said. If he looked at a piece of beautiful Eastern carpet or Persian rug, he reflected, the person who made it could probably neither read nor write, and yet he had produced a piece of fine artistry.—The Christian Science Monitor.

Big Increase Shown In Canal Traffic

Ottawa—Even allowing for earlier opening dates this year on most Canadian ship canals, traffic during April was decidedly heavier than during the same month last year.

The largest single item among increases was wheat through the Canadian and United States locks at Sault Ste. Marie, which totalled 15,108,624 bushels, against 737,650 bushels a year ago. Other grains through the same locks amounted to 5,765,982 bushels, as against 366,000 bushels.

British Naval Ships To Visit Germany

London.—For the first time in 17 years a British naval unit will visit Germany this summer. The Admiralty recently announced that it had accepted an invitation from the German Government and that the H.M.S. Dorsetshire and the H.M.S. Norfolk would pay an unofficial call at Kiel from July 4 to July 11.

The last time such a thing happened was in June, 1914. Kaiser Wilhelm in the uniform of a German Admiral visited the British flagship King George V in Kiel Harbor and his flag was flown from the ship while he was abaord.

New Traffic Light in Britain

Some English cities are taking their traffic lights from posts beside street intersections and sinking them in a line across the roadway, flush with the surface, says "Popular Mechanics Magazine." When traffic is to be stopped these lights make a vivid red line across the highway. Those adopting this system say the sunken lights are more easily seen by motorists, who naturally have their eyes on the road ahead.

Pitches No-Hit, No-Run Game



Wesley Ferrell, 23-year-old pitcher of Cleveland Indians, is congratulateed by his team mates, after he had joined ranks of baseball immortals by pitching a no-hit, no-run game against St. Louis Browns recently. Left to right: Luke Sewell, Wesley Ferrell, Detore, Wolgamet.



Lone Scouts will be pleased to know that the new Governor General of Canada, His Excellency the Right Hon. The Earl of Bessborough, P.C., G.C.M.G., has accepted the appointment of Chief Scout for Canada. His Excellency has been a strong supporter of the movement in the British Isles, and we are glad to know that one of the very first things that he did on arrival in Canada was to accept this appointment. Canada has been fortunate in it's choice of Governor Generals in the past, and without exception these have all unhesitatingly accepted the office of Chief Scout for Canada, during the duration of their stay in this country. Such distinguished men as the Duke of Connaught, Lord Byng of Vimy, Earl Grey, Lord Willingdon, etc., have considered it an honor to be connected with the Scout Movement in this country.

There has been another distinguished Scout visitor to Canada recently in the personage of King Prajadhipok of Siam, who is the Chief Scout of that Country and who takes a very great interest in the activities of his boys.

During the month of May a special Artificial Respiration Campaign is being conducted by Scouts and Rovers throughout Ontario, and the Lone Scouts should be in on this activity also. It is intended to arouse interest in this very useful method of saving life, and to ensure that all Scouts are proficient in or have a practical knowledge of the Schafer Method, which is sometimes called the "Prone Pressure" method.

It is surprising how useful a knowledge of this subject may be, and it should be at once realized that it is not restricted to cases of drowning only, and therefore even if you do not live close to the water you should endeavor to know all about artificial respiration. In cases of severe electrical shock, life has frequently been restored by this method even after several hours hard work, and on one occasion I employed artificial respiration to a large prize steer, who had accidentally strangled itself with a headrope by which it was fastened to it's stall. After about three quarters of an hour of real strenuous work I was able to revive the animal and in a short time it was none the worse for it's experience.

If you do not know much about this subject, a Lone Scout should get into touch with the local Fire Chief, or a member of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, or the Royal Humane Society, or even on official of the Hydro-Electric System, or the Bell Telephone System, explaining that you are a Lone Scout and that you wish to improve your knowledge in this subject. They will be glad to help you.

If you have a Boy Scouts Handbook for Canada you will find a very accurate and detailed description of the method on pages 431-434. Now-a-days, with so many automobiles in use, and with the possibility of gas poisoning from defective furnaces, a good knowledge of Artificial Respiration to combat Carbon-Monoxide gas poisoning becomes an obligation to every Scout.

Patrols are urged to make special arrangements to practice the Schafer Method at their Patrol Meetings during the next month, and individual Lones should also study the matter carefully.

News this week comes from Beeton, where Lone Scout Harvey Barnes has succeeded in organizing a Lone Patrol to be known as the Ravens. Harvey has been a keen Scout for some time, and we congratulate him on this good work.

From Markham, Stouffville and Unionville also comes the news of new Lone Patrols in the making, and we look forward to hearing further from them.

At Beamsville, recently, where the late "Fox Patrol" of the 2nd Ontario Lone Scout Troop have grown into a new Troop of their own, a special public meeting was held at which the new Troop Charter was officially presented by Mr. F. C. Irwin, M.A., the Assistant Provincial Commissioner for Ontario. The Scouts put on several interesting stunts, and Mr. Edgar Jones of Toronto showed his pictures and gave an interesting talk on Scouting. The 1st Beamsville Troop have adopted red neckerchiefs, with a mauve Fox's Head on the back peak. We wish them all good luck.

"LONE E"

King of [illegible] "Laid-Up"



While fandom awaits his return, Babe Ruth, mighty swatter of diamond, recuperates at his New York home from injuries received in recent game at Boston. Mrs. Ruth feeds him here with a light lunch.

Falls Disappoint Royal Couple

"I Thought It Would Be Greater," Said Japanese Princess in English

Niagara Falls, N.Y.—Speaking for Prince Takamatsu and Princess Kikuko in an official interview Sunday afternoon, Commander Yakeo Yamagata, master of ceremonies, expressed disappointment in Niagara's grandeur for their Royal Highnesses.

The 19-year-old princess murmured in flawless English as she gazed for the first time on the cataract: "Why, this is not what I expected; I thought it would be greater."

Commander Yamagata: "There was a feeling in the Royal party that the illumination of the falls which we saw was somewhat gaudy. We are much impressed by the sublimity of this waterfall, but to light it in striking colors is like gilding the lily."

After a hearty breakfast of ham and eggs, the brother of Japan's Emperor and his bride, accompanied by Commander Yamagata, Commander Kyosuke Fidzuno, aide-de-camp; the Hon. C. H. Cahan, Secretary of State, and Larent B. Audrey, Dominion Counsellor of External Affairs, visited Table Rock and the Niagara Falls and Queenston plants of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission. A short drive along the Canadian side of the Gorge and a spin around Goat Island on the United States side occupied the morning. The party took lunch at the General Brock Hotel and immediately after entrained for Detroit.

The Snail that Builds a Raft

A number of our sea snails make interesting nurseries for their young. To examine such work closely gives us a new interest in the odd, shapeless creatures that live in shells.

The violet sea snail lives on the open seas of the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans. It has a small shell, only an inch and a half in diameter, which is very thin, delicate and beautifully colored in shades of violet, the upper part being a soft violet and the under and inner parts purple. Its spiral shell resembles in form that of our common land snail.

This small creature lacks the power to swim or to float; yet it lives on the surface of the water where it spends its lazy life floating from place to place, eating the small jellyfish, so plentiful and easy to obtain.

Schneider Trophy Winner Succumbs

Flight Lieut. H. R. D. Waghorn's Leap by Parachute Proves Fatal

Aldershot, England.—Flight Lieut. H. R. D. Waghorn, winner of the Schneider Cup Trophy for 1929, died at Cambridge Military Hospital on May 7th from injuries received when his 'plane recently crashed near Farnborough.

Lieut. Waghorn and a fellow-pilot, E. R. Alexander, took to their parachutes when their 'plane went out of control in a high gale. The former landed on the roof of a shed, suffering injuries to his head and limbs. Alexander was not seriously hurt.

The flier underwent an operation but gradually grew worse. His wife maintained a ceaseless vigil by his bedside until he died. He is also survived by a son.

Lieut. Waghorn attained a speed of 328.63 miles per hour in retaining the Schneider Cup for Great Britain two years ago. Starting to fly at the age of 18, he was early nicknamed "Daisy" in recognition of a descent into a daisy field and later was heralded as one of Great Britain's premier aerobatic aviators.

Lieut. Waghorn's death marks the 41st fatality in the Royal Air Force since January 1 and follows closely the tragic end of Lieut. Commander Glen Kidston, who crashed against a mountain in Natal, south Africa, last week.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 14 to 15c; fresh firsts, 12 to 13c; seconds, 9 to 10c.

Butter— No. 1 Ontario creamery, solids, 21 to 21½c; No. 2, 20 to 20½c.

Churning cream—Special, 24c; No. 1, 23c; No. 2, 20c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 10 to 10¼c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive—Fatted hens, over 5 to 3 lbs., 18c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 16c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 14c; over 3 to 3½ lbs., 13c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 12c. Ducks, over 5 lbs., 23c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 20c. Spring broilers (Rocks), over 2 lbs., 30c; do (Leghorns), over 2¼ lbs., 26c.

Poultry, "A" grade, dressed—Fatted hens, over 5 to 6 lbs., 22c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 20c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 18c; over 3 to 3½ lbs., 17c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 17c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 hard 67¾c; No. 1 Northern, 65¾c; No. 2 do, 63c; No. 3 tough, 55¾c (c.i.f. bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 3 C.W., 30¾c; No. 1 feed, 30c; No. 2 do, 28¼c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 35c; No. 4 do, 34c; feed, 31½c.

Argentine corn, 53c.

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $22.25; shorts, per ton, $24.25; middlings, $27.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 68 to 70c; barley, 28 to 32c; oats, 25 to 30c; rye, nominal; buckwheat, nominal.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $5.50 to $6.75; butcher heifers, choice, $5.75 to $6; do, fair to good, $5.25 to $5.50; do, com., $4.50 to $5; butcher steers, choice, $5.75 to $6; do, fair to good, $5.25 to $5.50; do, com., $4.50 to $5; butcher cows, good to choice, $4.25 to $5; do, med., $3.25 to $3.50; canners and cutters, $1.50 to $2.50; butcher bulls, good to choice, $3.75 to $4.75; do, bologna, $3 to $3.50; baby beef, $6 to $8; feeders, good, $5 to $5.50; stockers, $4.50 to $4.75; springers, $50 to $75; milkers, $40 to $60; calves, good and choice, $7 to $8; do, med., $5.50 to $6; do, com., $4 to $5; lambs, choice, $10.75; buck lambs, $8.50; spring lambs, each, $5 to $8; sheep, $1 to $5.50. Hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $8; do, do, w.o.c., 65 to 75c above f.o.b.; do, selects, $1 per hog premium; do, butchers, $1 per hog premium.

Jugoslavia to Replace Huts in Quake Area

Belgrade.—Cottages that will withstand the earthquakes which frequently shake down the huts of peasants in South Serbia are being planned as a means of preventing devastation in that region.

King Alexander summoned architects from Italy to demonstrate a type of building already tried out in that country, and the government is to devote $100,000,000 to the work of rebuilding regions devastated by recent shocks.

This is a tremendous sum in Jugoslavian eyes, but it will give the peasants more pleasing and enduring homes than they have ever had before.

Ultra-Violet Rays Aid St. Bernards

St. Bernard puppies wearing dark glasses disport themselves under ultra-violet ray lamps in New Jersey. When they grow up the ultra-violet dogs stand eight inches higher than an office desk. Why the ultra-violet ray treatment? Like babies, St. Bernard puppies are subject to rickets. And for rickets there is no better treatment than exposure to the ultra-violet rays of the sun or of arc lamps. The St. Bernard dogs are so heavy that rickety legs will not hold them up.

Chickens, too, are being raised by tens of thousands for the New York City market without ever seeing the sun.

A Flax Substitute

Safflower, which resembles a thistle without prickles and has been cultivated in Egypt and India as an oil-seed crop, is being tested in Western Canada as a partial substitute for flax. The seeds contains a drying oil valuable for use in the production of paints and varnishes and the oil cake is useful as stock feed. It is suggested by agricultural experts as a possible supplementary crop to flax in the prairie provinces.

Work on Dirigible Hangar is Started

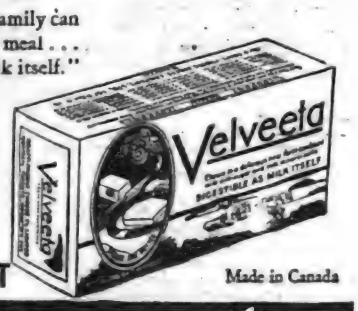
New York—Construction of the first commercial dirigible hangar in the city began recently at Holmes Airport, Jackson Heights, when the Borough President drove the first pile before a crowd of approximately 1,000 persons. Among the spectators were Sir Hubert Wilkins and his technical aid, A. F. Beam.

Parachute to Land Planes

Milwaukee, Wis.—A parachute designed to land airplanes without injury has been invented by Rr. Robert J. Miller, of Milwaukee. The parachute can be opened by a device operated with the foot. When the ship lands, the "chute" is automatically detached. Dr. Miller believes the invention will eventually eliminate airplane casualties.

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Britain Plans 5-Day Plane Service to India

London—A cut of two days from the present seven-day air journey between England and India is being planned as the result of agreements recently concluded by Britian, Italy and Greece. The newly opened central African air mail service will also be speeded up if the agreements are ratified.

It is hoped that beginning May 16 the present route across central Europe will be discontinued and passengers and mail will travel via Switzerland, Italy and Greece to Egypt, on three-engineed Armstrong Siddeley air liners carrying the combined Indian and African air mail.

At Basle, Switzerland, passengers and mail will be transferred to a new night train to Genoa where the trip will be continued by a four-engineed Short flying boat to Alexandria via Naples, Corfu and Athens. This leg of the journey will be completed two days, seven hours, after leaving London.



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NEW PROCESS

Alabastine

Health Protection In Old Quebec

By Hon. Athanese David
Provincial Secretary and Registrar, Province Quebec

(Condensed from the Montreal Gazette)

Some forty-three years ago the Provincial Bureau of Health was humbly started when the Prime Minister of the Province of Quebec placed the sum of $5,000 a year at the disposal of Dr. Persillier Lachapelle, so that he might do something to promote better knowledge of the elements of hygiene among our population.

Along with the cash, went a recommendation. The good doctor was urged to make no noise about it and not to frighten people with too much publicity. This was a wise admonition. How often it has been—and still is—said: "Our forefathers did not take so much care, and yet they lived to old age." How often did those who carried on the work meet with what I have called, and still call, remains of paganism such as makes parents and others say at the death of a child: "One more little angel." All these and many other objections had to be appeased before the real work could be done.

Much real work, however, has been done. Public opinion has been awakened, which, realizing the importance of preventive measures in protecting lives and health, does not object to seeing large amounts devoted to these purposes. Year after year that original $5,000 was increased until by 1920 it had grown to $119,694, which was then considered to be quite a large amount for public health. Since 1920 more determined efforts to increase public health activities have been made in the Province. The former Board was replaced by a Department, and striking contrast is afforded in comparing the 1920 and 1930 budgets. For during the latter year, the amount devoted to public health work was $621,859. During these years of increasing public interest in public health, a tremendous campaign of education was first undertaken, directed principally against our two greatest scourges, tuberculosis and infantil mortality. Then actual institutions were opened to deal with these two problems. In 1923 but two Quebec cities had such organizations. That year monies were voted for the purpose and within three years, twenty-one clinics and dispensaries were at work.

In 1926 a departure was made in the Domain of public health with the creation throughout the Province of health centres. After the war, the Rockefeller Foundation in France created in Seine-Oise such a unit with great success. Having observed on the spot the work accomplished, I thought the experiment well worth being tried in this Province. A law was passed to promote the creation in the rural areas of these centres, with the result that the work has progressed with tremendous strides, and this is no exaggeration if anyone will compare the results with those in any other country. Inside four years twenty-nine rural counties consented to tax themselves at the rate of two, three or four cents per hundred dollars to collaborate with the Government in the establishment of these centres. This goodwill on the part of our people has had immediate results in the establishment of twenty-threee centres covering the twenty-nine counties.

These 23 units at present protect 767,062 county-dwellers — or 47 per cent. of that entire portion of our population eligible for organization under the Rural Sanitary Unit plan. Demands and requests before us lead us to believe that within the next five years every rural part of the Province will be completely organized. One fact in this connection will, I believe, interest the public. It is that the great majority of the heads of the County Councils, which are composed of agriculturists, not only accepted the principle of imposing upon themselves special taxation for the creation of these units, but went further, giving therein a splendid example of citizenship, by increasing when needed the rate of their taxation, and this has been done without, to our knowledge, any complaint being made in any part of the Province where the system exists. These organizations cost for the fiscal year of 1929-30 the sum of $246,951.07, and the results have been such that hygienists have come from Europe, from the United States and from all over Canada to inspect these units, and we should, I think, be proud in saying it. The most recent visitor was the Director of Public Health of Greece.

What have been the results, may be asked? Just a few figures will show them. In the County of Beauce in 1926 infantile mortality was 121.5; in 1929 it was 87.7. Mortality through contagious diseases in 1925 was 84.4 in 1929 it was 55.3. In Temiscouata in 1926 infantile mortality was 134.2; in 1929 it was 98.7. Mortality through contagious diseases in 1926 was 124.5, in 1929 it was 21.6. In Nicolet in 1926 infantile mortality was 167.6, in 1929 it was 177.2. Mortality through contagious diseases in 1926 was 59.0, in 1929 it was 19.8. One more point, while I am on the subject, is the gratitous distribution through these centres of serums and vaccine. For instances through our campaign for the immunization of childhood against diphtheria by means of anti-toxine our health centres immunized from the 1st of June, 1930, to the 1st of October last, 36,000 children, and this campaign will continue during 1931 with even greater intensity.

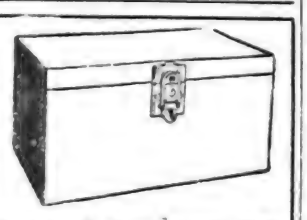
Something quite new, I believe in Canada was instituted in the Province of Quebec in 1928. There has been functioning in France a system known as "l'Oeuvre Grancher," which consists in placing with healthy families in the country children menaced by contact with tuberculosis when living in infected surroundings. Experience shows that if children remain in contact with tubercular-affected persons, 50 per cent. of them will become patients, and 40 per cent. of this 60 per cent. will die of the scourge. On the other hand, the proportion of victims of tuberculosis among children taken away from their unhealthful surroundings is one per cent. It is, therefore, logical to believe that the greater the number of these children taken away, with the consent of parents, from surroundings that are a danger to them, the sooner will be checked the spread of the worst disease that to-day affects the Province of Quebec. There are two purposes achieved by this work. First, we combat tuberculosis in its own entrenchments, secondly, children taken away from the city and kept on the farm realizing what they have received from country life, will remain attached to the soil. Already one hundred of such children are located with healthy and devoted rural families.

These facts will, I believe, convince the population of the Province of Quebec that the Government has acknowledged as a political truth, as well as an economic truth, the words of Disraeli—often repeated, yet never too often—that "The first care of public health." We shall, therefore, continue the work, and deserve from those whom we represent the acknowledgement that we are trying to do our duty. But let the people of Quebec, each and every one, understand that no work of this kind, and of its magnitude, can attain its goal without the sincere and intelligent collaboration of all citizens.



GEORGE F. LEWIS

Deputy Fire Marshal of Ontario, Canadian Director of the National Fire Protection Association and Chairman of the Fire Marshal's Section, headed the Toronto committee who were hosts to the members and delegates to the Association's 35th annual convention held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, May 11-14.



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MOURNING WARDROBE

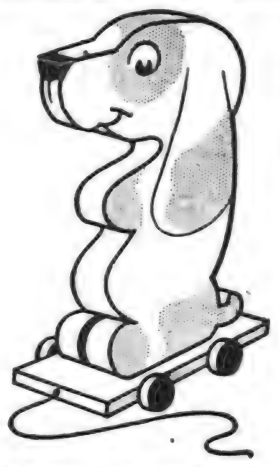
"A death occurred in our family and I had to go in mourning. I could hardly afford to buy all black clothes, so decided to dye what I had. I consulted our druggist and he advised using Diamond Dyes. Everything came out beautifully; coats, wool dresses, stockings and all. I have since learned to appreciate the excellence of the black Diamond Dyes. I tried another black dye and the results were impossible. I had to get Diamond Dyes and do the work over. Recently I have tinted my curtains a beautiful raspberry shade and dyed a rug a lovely garnet with Diamond Dyes. They are real money savers—the finest dyes money can buy—I truly believe."

Mrs. G.K.L., Montreal.

Graf Zeppelin Flight Schedule For this Year is Announced

Friedrichshafen.—With its Egyptian cruise as a start, the Graf Zeppelin will make flights to South America, Norway and Spain, the Zeppelin Corporation has announced.

Short "round tours" during stopovers in various countries will be available primarily for passengers not making regular cruises.



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REMNANTS—2 LBS. PRINTS, $1.00; 3 lbs. Silk, Velvet or Cretonne, $1.50. Agents, dealers wanted. A. McCreery Co., Chatham, Ontario.

WRITERS

POEMS SET TO MUSIC. SONGS published. Howard Doody & Company, Music Publishers, Cobourg, Ontario, Canada.

"But I thought you said Joan married a man who made a model husband," said Mrs. H. "So she thought at the time," sighed Mrs. M., "but he turned out to be a sports model."

Friend: "Congratulations! I hear that you've already got a case to defend." Budding Young Barrister: "Yes, it's my tailor who has summoned me."

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Insect, snake, or animal . . the best treatment is plenty of Minard's at once. It soothes, heals and cleanses.

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Draws out the poison!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

HAD TO GO TO SEA AGAIN

Rheumatism or No Rheumatism

BUT KRUSCHEN KEPT HIM FREE FROM PAIN

This skipper of a steam trawler was "up against it." He had Rheumatism, and his doctor said he must not go to sea. But times were hard, and he was forced to go afloat again. That was two years ago. Now see what he says:—

"I go to sea and two years ago I was laid up for six months with very much suffering from rheumatism and general breakdown, and was forbidden by my doctor to go to sea, or to touch water. But it was 'Hobson's Choice' with me. There was so much unemployment I was forced to get somewhere. So I am still here weathering the storms of the last two winters, and I can honestly say I have never felt the slightest pain from my old complaints, since I started two years ago to take Kruschen Salts. I wish Kruschen every success, and you may make whatever use you think fit of this letter."—Skipper J. J.

It is common knowledge that rheumatism is associated with an excess of uric acid in the system. Uric acid is composed of needle-like crystals, and the pain of rheumatism is caused by those "needles" settling down in the joints, muscles and tendons.



Kruschen is a powerful solvent of these torturing crystals. It swiftly dulls their sharp edges, then expels them from the system. Your pains ease; swellings subside, knotted joints become loose. Afterwards, the "little daily dose" so stimulates the liver and kidneys that regular and complete elimination is ensured. Your inside is kept clean. Mischievous uric acid never gets the chance to accumulate again.

Start on Kruschen to-morrow. Keep up "the little daily dose" and you'll soon joyfully agree with thousands of others that rheumatism meets its master in Kruschen.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle.



From Mother of Six

"I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is wonderful! I have had six children of which four are living and my youngest is a bonnie baby boy now eight months old who weighs 23 pounds. I have taken your medicine before each of them was born and have certainly received great benefit from it. I urge my friends to take it as I am sure they will receive the same help I did." —Mrs. Milton McMullen, Vaneva, Ontario

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

This Week's Offerings

Clark's Pork & Beans 15c
Large Tins

		Cents
Fry's Cocoa, ...	half pound tin	19
Hawes Lemon Oil, 12 oz. bottle (Polishing cloth free)		23
P. & G. Soap, ...	5 bars	19
Palmolive Soap, ...	3 cakes 25c. (1 free)	
Standard Quality Tomatoes, ...	large tins	10
Weston's Yo Yo Package, (1 regulation Yo Yo in every package)		25
Bulk Macaroni, ready cut	3 lbs	25
Red & White Baking Powder	16 oz tin	25
Red & White Jelly Powders	4 for	25
St. Charles Milk, ...	tall tins	10
Muffets, ...	per package	10

Fruit and Vegetables

"Quality Always Higher than Price"

D. A. HEWGILL & Co.
Phone 48 Streetsville

LOWER PRICES
on All Cuts of BEEF, VEAL & PORK

We offer the following for cash on Saturday, May 16th

Choice Blade Roast, Beef	2 lbs	25
Rib Boil		10
Brisket		08
Best Pot Roasts, ...		11
Short Rib Roasts, ...		13
Best Rib Roasts, ...		16
Round Steak, full cut		18
Sirloin Steak "		22
Minced Steak		15
Veal Roast of Leg, ...		22
Veal steak roast		25
Shoulder Roast, Veal, ...		16
Hams, Pork, about 6—7 lb		18
Boneless Butts of Pork		19
Pork Loins for roasting, ...		25
Home Made Sausage, 2 lbs.		25
Pure Lard, 3 lb.		35
Shortening, 3 lb.		38
Sweet Pickle Rolls		21
Excelsior Butter 2 lbs.		50
Beef Drippings, 3 lbs		25

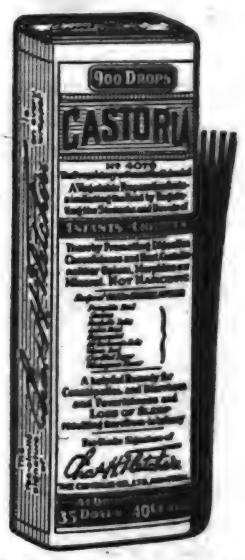
These meats are cut from No. 1 grade Steers and fed in our own district.

Shop where you are invited to shop

BAILEY'S BUTCHERSHOP
STREETSVILLE

We thank you for past favors and will be pleased to serve you again

Castoria corrects CHILDREN'S ailments



WHAT a relief and satisfaction it is for mothers to know that there is always Castoria to depend on when babies get fretful and uncomfortable! Whether it's teething, colic or other little upset, Castoria always brings quick comfort; and, with relief from pain, restful sleep.

And when older, fast-growing children get out of sorts and out of condition, you have only to give a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation to right the disturbed condition quickly.

Because Castoria is made expressly for *children*, it has just the needed mildness of action. Yet you can always depend on it to be effective. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment and cannot possibly do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue, is fretful and out of sorts. Be sure to get the genuine; with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

ADVERTISE
—IN—
THE REVIEW



Results are what you're after. It's cheaper to use inferiorquality builders supplies when you build but think of the tremendous cost of repair work and replacement. Buy the best from us at the start.

Why Repair Old Roofs

when new ones cost less ?

Special
While they Last

No. 1, XXX Shingles, per bunch 95c

3-ply Wigwam Roofing per Roll .$2.20

Give your Chicks a good start by feeding them the Famous

Master Chick Starter

Why not have your garden like others by using

Gunn's Shur-Gain Fertilizer

4—12—4

The wise man looks ahead

How about the Empty Coal Bin ?

Special prices on this month's orders.

Best Grade Building Material

Carried in Stock

Phones 110 & 113

Streetsville Builders Supply Co.

W. C. ARCH V. C. JOHNSTON

BABY CHICKS
—FROM—

Bred-to-Lay Barred Rocks and S. C. White Leghorns

LEGHORN PRICES—Balance May, 10 cts each: June 9 cts each

ROCK PRICES—2 cents per chick more than Leghorn prices

By always selling chicks that give better results than are hoped for. we have been able to sell 50 % more Chicks this seasod than last.

Britannia Poultry Farm

R. R. 6 Brampton, Ont., or Phone Cooksville 48 R 11.

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GYPROC when Building *or* Remodelling

GYPROC is a fire-resistant wallboard used for making inside walls, ceilings and partitions. It is made from gypsum rock and comes in sheets 4 to 10 feet long, 4 feet wide and 3/8 of an inch thick.

1. It does not burn.
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9. It saves time in new construction.

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DENTIST, PORT CREDIT
Lake Shore Road, opposite Post Office. Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 6 p. m. Other hours by appointment only Residence. Phone 94.

Union L.O. L. No. 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed. C D Hillier W M
V J Bonham, R S

W. H. SWINBURNE

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, 'Money to Loan, Telephone 542 and 177. Anderson Block, Queen St. East, Brampton

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Toronto, Waverley 1300
Gordon B. Jackson, B.A., LL. B.
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V. G. HECTOR

Dundas Highway, Erindale, Ont.
Seller of High Class Dairy, Fruit and Poultry Farms, Village Homes, Modern Highway Homes, Market Garden acreage, Highway acreage, First mortgage money to loan on improved, country property. Telephone Cooksville 70—2.

S.H.Smith, M. D. C. M

Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood Hospital, Kingston
Office—One door north of United Church. Phone 84—Streetsville.

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Review and Daily Mail.....	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star.....	6 75
Review and Farmers Sun	3 25
Review and Farmers Advocate ...	3 00
Review and Family Herald.....	2 75
Review and Christian Guardian...	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

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Cash must accompany order

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Get My Prices for Pipe or Pipeless Furnaces

Easy Fitting, Heavy
STOVEPIPES
20c. Length
PHONE 22
Bert. Root
Streetsville

TRINITY CHURCH

The first entertainment to be given in the new parish hall of Trinity Anglican Church was held Monday night, when members of the Sunday School and Young People gave two plays and a musical program. Rev. R. J. W. Perry presided.

"Just Like a Woman" was staged by Miss Beatrice Quennell, Miss Hilda Haddon, Miss Dorothy Atkinson, Frank Haddon, Arthur Arch and Albert Quennell. The little folk presented "Looking After Susan," the leading character being taken by Miriam Perry. Jack Wright, Jack McClintock, Percy Lugg, Margaret Lugg, Pearl Lugg and Hazel Smith also took leading parts.

Mrs. Hector Wright, Miss Hilda Haddon, Jack Wright, Miriam Perry and Marian Switzer contributed musical numbers.

THE PARISH HALL

So often some writing seems all out of tune,
Just like winter weather in May or in June,
If this looks like that, please do not abuse me
For the following reason I know you'll excuse me,
Now this is my excuse and I just want to say,
We were delighted with the music and every play.

To report all the programme is not my intention,
Just a few of the acts I am going to mention,
That scene where the crows, on t old horse were so happy,
Then the boys with their cawing, made it so snappy,
And that good old song always applieth to me,
God bless you and keep you Mother McCree,
When two little girls to a poor mate was kind,
Their part was well acted, one a cripple, one blind,
The last play was excellent, for it had such a charm,
The way old folks felt when leaving the farm,
It was so real the final act in the play,
When the son came from the City and wanted to stay.

To the men and women who first heard the call,
That this church should erect Community Hall,
Then all the congregation saw the great need
And every one then followed the lead,
So both inside and outside this hall is a dandy,
Please accept congratulations and good wishes from Sandy.

TORONTO TOWNSHIP NOMINATION

In accordance with the requirements of the Municipal Act, 1927, Chapter 233, and Amendments thereto, and By-law No. 1111 of the Township of Toronto, a meeting of the duly qualified municipal electors of the Township will be held in the Town Hall,

Cooksville,
Tuesday, May 19th, 1931
At 12 o'clock noon, D. S. Time
For the purpose of Electing
A Reeve
And a First Deputy-Reeve

To fill the vacancies in the Council caused by the resignations of the Reeve and the First Deputy-Reeve

In case a poll is necessary as per By-Law prescribed for the purpose of filling either or both of the above named offices, such poll will be open on

Tuesday, May 26th, 1931

in the undermentioned places

Polling Sub-division No. 1, Rural, Port Credit, at residence of Norman Burrell, Norman Burrell, Deputy-Returning Officer, and Ernest Cotton, Poll Clerk.

Polling Sub-division No. 2, at Erindale Community Hall, John Sproule, Deputy-Returning Officer, and Harry Norman, Poll Clerk.

Polling Sub-division No. 3, at Town Hall, Cooksville, C. Gummerson, Deputy-Returning Officer, and Russell Jamieson, Poll Clerk.

Polling Sub-division No. 4, Dixie, at residence of Robt. Stanfield, H. B. Stewart, Deputy Returning Officer, and George Law, Poll Clerk.

Polling Sub-division No. 5, at Harris' Corners, at residence of Lorne Ballinger, Lorne Ballinger, Deputy-Returning Officer, and James Rutledge, Poll Clerk.

Polling Sub-division No. 6, at Meadowvale, at residence of Wm. Lambe, Wallace Turpin, Deputy-Returning Officer, and Thos. Preston, Poll Clerk.

Polling Sub-division No. 7, at Palestine, at residence of Edgar Grafton, George Graham, Deputy-Returning Officer, and Harry Graham, Poll Clerk.

Polling Sub-division No. 8, at Malton, at Community Hall, John Bell, Deputy Returning Officer, and David Lammy, Poll Clerk.

Polling Sub-division No. 9, at Clarkson Community Hall, Gordon Pattinson, Deputy-Returning Officer, and W. A. Shook, Poll Clerk.

Polling Sub-division No. 10, at Community Hall, Lorne Park, Wesley Peer, Deputy-Returning Officer, and A. W. Adams, Poll Clerk.

Polling Sub-division No. 11, at Lakeview Public School, George Duck, Deputy-Returning Officer, and W. Boulton, Poll Clerk.

Polling Sub-division No. 12, at Garnett's House at Lakeview, A. W. Garnett, Deputy-Returning Officer, and W. David, Poll Clerk.

The vote will be by ballot, commence at 8 o'clock a.m., and close at 7 o'clock, p.m. Daylight Saving Time. All parties interested are requested to govern themselves accordingly.

J. H. PINCHIN,
Clerk of the Municipality
and Returning Officer

Dated at the Clerk's Office, May 11th, 1931.

God Save The King

WOODRUFF & ENGLISH

Streetsville

Undertakers

and

Embalmers

Limousine Hearse and extra car
Ambulance Service
Furniture and Picture Framing
Open Day and Night
Phone 128 or 27

River Park Lodge

A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.

Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
E. L. H. Waite, W M
R. Langmaid,, Sec.

DR. T. A. ROBINSON

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Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5 30 p. m.
Over Hewgill's store
Phone 43

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Auctioneer, Peel and Halton Counties
Ten years experience
Authorized Agent for Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Co, handling all kinds of Automobile Insurance
Phone 24, Clarkson, Ont.

Your first idea was a good one

When you bought your rag rugs and bath mats you chose colors that suited the surroundings—which is as it should be. If those colors are not as bright now as they should be, send them along to us and see what our soft water washing will do for them. Your pleasure will be our satisfaction. Of course, they can be done at home, but they are much too heavy for any woman to handle. Ask about our six different kinds of family wash service — all done in rain - soft water — at prices that please. Phone today—— or stop any one of our courteous driver salesmen

OUR PRICES

1. Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.

2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.

3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.

4. Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.

5. Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.

6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each
In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

Phone LLoydbrook 2161
Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

SEMI-FINISHED
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY LTD
SEMI-FINISHED

175 Ossington Ave.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

For Sale

Pandora Range, for coal or wood nearly new, cheap ; sewing machine, $5.00; Organ $5.00; Floor Lamps —must be sold this week. T. H. Goodison, Streetsville

For Sale

100 Barred Rock Chicks over two weeks old, 25c. each ; also three-week old Leghorn Cockerels, at 5c each. Credit Vale Farm, phone 39, Streetsville

For Sale

Saddle Mare, quiet to ride and drive, pure bred, chestnut, 13 years old, extra handsome: a girl can ride and drive her. Cheap for a quick sale. Apply at TheReviewOffice.

Miss Cora Woodruff has returned home after a pleasant visit with friends in Alabama.

To Rent

5 rooms, water and sink in kitchen $12.00 month. Apply at TheReview Office

For Sale

Two fresh cows and two springers —T.H.Wilson,Base Line, Trafalgar Phone 36—3

For Sale

Quantity Goosewheat ; also two tons No. 1 Alfalfa Hay. — Elmer McDowell, Phone Streetsville 36 - 11

For Sale

8 roomed solid Brick House to close the C.H.Andrew estate. Apply to W.C.Andrew,Executor, Phone 8w Streetsville

For Sale

Barn 45 x 60, Binder, 2Coal wagons Coal oil stove, 3 burner, with oven in good condition, Chevrolet truck, two ton.—Wm. O'Connor, Long Branch P. O., Stop 28.

For Sale

7 roomed roughcast house, Queen street, Streetsville, in good condition —hard and soft water : hardwood floors, electric lights. a bargain for quick sale; must be sold at once—Apply by letter to Mrs. Jean Scruton care W. G. Adamson, Streetsville or at The Review Office.

For Sale

Strawberry Plants, Glenmary—$8 per thousand : 90 cts per 100—J.R. Smith, R. R. 1, Hornby, Ont. Phone Milton 77 R 14

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Terms reasonable.
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Sweet Clover Seed
(Yellow & White)
Ontario Variegated Alfalfa
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Millet Seed
Lawn Grass Seed

WILLIAM COUSE and Sons

STREETSVILLE, ONT.
Phone 18J & 18W

Thursday, May 14, 1931

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

Mr. Geo. Duller lost one of his fine Jersey cows, this week,for which he refused $150.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Wartman of Bloom field, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Goodison.

Miss Willa Couse, accompanied by friends from MacDonald Hall, at Guelph, spentSunday at the parental home.

Miss Irene Hugli of Sudbury,who is attending Toronto University, visited Miss Jean Dunn this week

Miss Pearle Church, accompanied by Mrs. Barber; of Guelph Ladies College, spent the week-end at her home here.

Rt. Wor. Bro. Harry Gerhart, D.D.G.M.; W. Bro. Ernie King, District Sec., and other Streetsville Masons visited Mimico Lodge at Lambton Tuesday evening. It was Inspection Night.

The spring horse racing season has started, with the first meet at Thorncliffe Park, Toronto. The local sports are going every day to indulge in the Sport of Kings. Some will make a 'haul,'and the rest come back dead broke.

The Grand Chapter of Ontario Order of the Eastern Star will meet at Fort William on June 2—5. The Streetsville Chapter will likely be represented by the Worthy Matron and some of the Past Worthy Matrons, as well as the Grand Organist.

There will be held on Friday, May 22nd a grand Rally of Veterans of Zone 13, Canadian Legion, at a Banquet in the Armories, Brampton 8 p.m. D.S.T. All Veterans of Streetsville and district should be at this Rally as it is going to be one of the greatest get-togethers this Zone ever had.

The Grand Lodge Independent Oddfellows, will meet on June 15—19 at St. Catharines this year. By way of entertainment there will be a banquet, a trip by electric railway, a boat trip through the new Welland Ship Canal,and a motor trip through the Niagara Peninsula. It is quite possible that several of the officers of Streetsville Lodge will be going to this big meeting.

Hon. John S. Martin Dead

The Hon. John S. Martin, late Minister of Agriculture for Ontario and the Past Grand Master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Canada, in Ontario, passed away yesterday at his home in Port Dover. He was known as the Wyandotte King. He visited Streetsville Masonic Lodge when he was Deputy Grand Master and was beloved by all the brethren. The funeral takes place Saturday and will be under Masonic auspices.

The Annual Meeting of Peel Co Milk and Cream Producers Association for the Election of Directors and other business will be held on Friday, May 22nd, at 2 p. m. standard time, in the Oddfellows Hall Brampton. Mr. J. A. Carroll of the "Crops and Markets Branch" will be present and will address the meeting. Mr. Breckon, president of Toronto Board, will also be present.

R. Nelson Carter, President
R. McCulloch, Secretary.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo.H.Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
Daylight Saving Time
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. ——
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
1100 a.m. —Public Worship —— The Minister..
7 p.m. Public Worship — The Minister;

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Daylight saving time
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.
Rev. J. F. Wedderburn, M.A., B. D., of Knox Church, Oakville, will preach at both services next Sunday

Womens Institute

The May meeting of Streetsville Women'sInstitute will be held at the home of Mrs. (Dr.) Smith, Thursday May 21st, at 2.30 p.m. new time. Program, Education, Convenor Mrs H. Cook. Roll call, current events. Lunch Committee, Mrs. Gould, Mrs King, Mrs. Dandie, Everyone welcome

We have a full line of

Builders Supplies

Lumber, Lath, Shingles etc.

Jeddo-Highland Coal

Burns Longer More Heat Less Ash The Aristocrat of Anthracite
If you have not tried it—ask your neighbor — He has

F. F. SAYERS & SON

Streetsville and Cooksville

Phones Streetsville 104 --- Cooksville 22

Treasurer's Sale of Land For Taxes

Township of Toronto
County of Peel,
To wit

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of theTownship of Toronto bearing date the 18th day of February, A D.1931 sale of lands in arrears for taxes in the Township of Toronto will be held at my office at the Municipal Chambers, Town Hall, Cooksville, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday the 20th day of June, A. D 1931, unless the Taxes and costs are sooner paid Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale of arrears of Taxes is being published in The Ontario Gazette on the 7th of Match, A D 1931, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

Treasurer's office this 6th day of March A.D. 1931.

GORDON B. JACKSON
Acting Treasurer
Toronto Township

ARE

Collections SLOW ?

You can speed them up by sending your list to

Kelly & Aiken

The Collection Specialists

Orangeville and Guelph

And remember

No Collection—No Charge
Established 1890

What's your TIRE budget?



JUST what you can afford to pay will equip your car with a new set of tires at our shop. We've got Goodyear Pathfinders for the man who wants the best tire built at a low price. We've got the famous Goodyear All-Weathers for the man who wants a tire that will move them meet the severest demands of ordinary passenger car service. We've got Goodyear Heavy Duty Tires for the man or business that wants a tire specially built for you-man service on heavy cars, business cars, taxis or light delivery trucks. All built with Supertwist Cord.

W. H. BUCK & SON
Streetsville
Phone 47w

Put a new Goodyear Tube in every new casing.

CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns

Reduced Prices for May Hatches

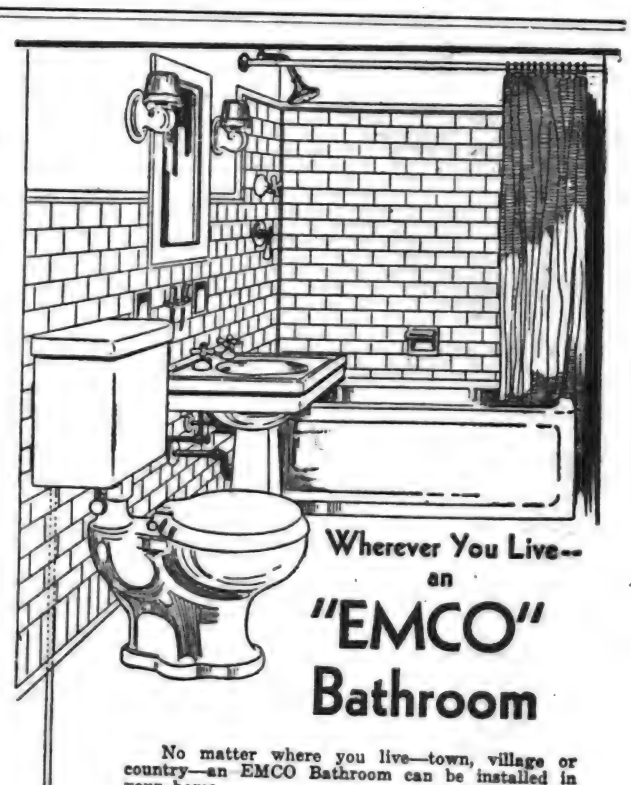
May 13th hatch	—	$14.00 per 100
" 20th "	—	13.00 " "
" 27th "	—	12.00 " "

May Chicks make the best all-winter layers

All signs point to better egg prices for Fall, owing to the wholesale selling of flocks by poultrymen who are also making no provision for Fall Pullets. The result will be shortage of layers this next winter.

CREDIT VALE FARM

I. J. ARDAGH - Streetsville, Ont.



Wherever You Live--
an
"EMCO" Bathroom

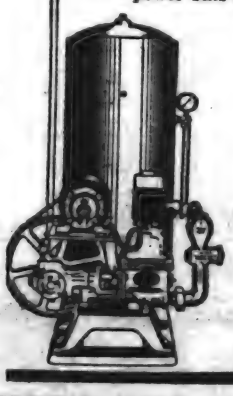
No matter where you live—town, village or country—an EMCO Bathroom can be installed in your home.

For a small down payment and $18.00 per month you can have a BATHROOM—pedestal basin, lavatory, toilet and shower, with all necessary fittings.

If your home is in the country or in a locality without running water, an Empire Duro Pressure Water System solves that problem if you are within reach of a power-line.

The Empire Duro Pressure Water System is also purchasable on an easy plan. The Hydro Electric Commission will bill you proportionately on your power bills over a long period.

Our Dealer will gladly discuss your needs, or write us.



For Sale by
Bert Root

EMPIRE BRASS MFG. CO.
LIMITED
London, Canada
Toronto Winnipeg Vancouver
17

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

A cup of Salada Green tea invigorates and refreshes

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Kate O'Hara, engaged to Cass Keating, agrees to play the part of Chris Steynes' wife and meet the Countess Marka at Burlingame. Then she goes to Steynes' home to sleep overnight. During the night her brother, Martin, not knowing the circumstances, breaks into Steynes' house and is shot as a burglar. Upon her return to her home, Mary finds she has fallen in love with Steynes. Then Mary, Martin, Cass and Chris meet at the O'Hara home and during the discussion the Widow O'Hara walks in and demands to know what the trouble is. She declares she believes Mary Kate innocent of any wrongdoing. Then Chris asks Mary to marry him.

CHAPTER XLI.—(Cont'd.)

"And you're not afraid, dear?" asked Chris.

"Yes," she said, with the first flash of natural laughter she had shown tonight. "I'm horribly afraid! I know I'll make mistakes, I'll be snubbed—

"And after a few years, you may not love me any more than lots and lots of men love their wives after a few years—" he added, suddenly grave.

"But this thing," she said, her fingers in a clutching pressure, over her heart, "this thing has got—to be quieted. It is like a pain!"

He dropped her hands, and turned toward her mother; he was on one knee, beside the older woman's chair.

"Mrs. O'Hara," he said, "may I have her?"

There was a long pause, and in it Cass Keating slipped quietly from the kitchen, without anyone noting his going.

"How would you know your own heart?" Mrs. O'Hara said then, slowly, dubiously. But she had laid one hand upon the big square shoulder of the coat, just the same. "How would she know hers, and you and she strangers this fortnight a-gone?" she asked.

"I'll be very good to her; she'll be the most spoiled—the most loved woman in the world," Chris promised humbly.

"You'd say that now—" the mother said, not unkindly.

"But I mean it," he persisted.

"You're rich," Mrs. O'Hara mused, studying his face, with her own plain face very sober. "You're very rich, but there's other things but riches. How do I know that you're fit for a little girl like my Molly?"

"I know what you think of me," Chris answered, looking straight into her eyes. "And some of it's true. But not—the worst things. I've never wanted—girls, much. I'm idle. I play cards, and polo, and tennis, and golf, and the tables at Monte Carlo— but the only woman who ever had a hold on me is—well, Mary met her! And she isn't afraid of the Countess Marka."

Suddenly Mrs. O'Hara's face quivered, and her eyes brimmed with tears.

"It'd be what Mary Kate wanted, in the long last!" she said, unsteadily. She got up and went into the bedroom that adjoined the kitchen.

Tom kissed his sister, laughed a raw, bewildered laugh, lumbered on his own way to bed.

"Don't you care, Molly!" he said.

"It's the darndest break I ever saw!" Martin commented, from his chair. He gripped the chair-arm with his right hand, got to his feet, balancing himself carefully, because of the wounded arm. "I'm going in to talk to Mother," he explained.

Mary Kate, her sapphire eyes starry, was standing by the sink, watching the emptying room as a child watches a Christmas Tree.

"Mother'll be all right!" Martin predicted.

"Oh, yes, she'll be all right!" Mary Kate whispered back.

"She's worried about Uncle Robert. Wouldn't you know he'd choose Holy Week to die in!" Martin commented.

"Wouldn't you know it?"

But in her aching heart she thought: "It doesn't matter what Uncle Robert does now, or whether Regina writes her composition, or Lennihan has a grocery sale. It doesn't matter whether the Geary Street car is crowded or not, on a week-day morning. The rents of the new apartments don't matter to me any more. And my best slippers with the loose heel I was going to have fixed, and mother's new meat-chopper, and being in the play of the Church Dramatic Club—all gone! All gone!"

She and Chris were alone in the kitchen.

"Do you think it's the darndest break you ever saw, too, Mary?" he asked.

"I'm a little—scared," she admitted, with a laugh.

He held her hands, and her bright hair fell back as she looked up at him.

"Are you scared, Chris?"

"I'm happy," he answered simply.

"Yes. I'm terribly happy, too. I'm—" Mary Kate turned away with a little shrug, despairing of expressing herself. "It had to be like this," she said.

From the pegs in the little passage she caught a loose brown coat. Tom's coat, as it happened, and slipped into it.

"Come out in the yard a minute," she said.

They went out into the narrow space between the shabby fences, where there were barrels, clotheslines, sheds, poles, and the children's scooters and coasters.

Chris put his arm about her, and they looked up at the the great block of apartment houses on Geary street, rising tiers of little squares of pale gold marking the lines of windows, higher and higher against the dark blue sky. The great electric light sign flashed and wheeled and dimmed untiringly, in the night. Motor cars honked in the street, whizzed, and were gone, and the feet of pedestrians chipped on the sidewalk, beyond the fence.

But millions of stars throbbed overhead, and the soft scarf of the Milky Way hung low and glittering, close to the warm spring world. The banksia rose by the kitchen doorway, the great gnarled lilac by the fence, the "mock-orange" that, covered with creamy blooms, stood close to the porch steps, all helped to scent and make magical the April dark.

Chris and Mary Kate stood silent, breathing it in, their hands locked, her upflung head resting against his shoulder, for a long while.

"What are we going to do next, Chris?"

"Get married, aren't we?"

"I suppose so." Her voice was dreamily confident, like the voice of a protected child.

"Tomorrow, don't you think?"

"Tomorrow!"

"Well, why not? You see the longer we delay, the more time there is for newspaper reporters, and fuss, and cablegrams and telegrams and what-not—"

"Oh, horrors!" Mary Kate shuddered.

"Ought you do anything about Keating?"

"About—?"

"Keating. Cass Keating."

"Oh—Oh, yes; I ought to write him. I'll write him tonight."

"And tomorrow night we'll go to—where? Where do people go, here in California? Shall we go in the car?"

"Ha! We have a car." It amused her.

"You'll have you rown car."

"I can drive it," she reflected aloud, simply.

"In summer you can. In winter you'll have to have a driver."

"Chris!"

"Don't you like that idea?"

It had silenced her. She was reflecting.

"Will I have to have a maid?"

"Oh, I think so, Mary."

"Ha!" she exclaimed again, this time with a sigh.

"What time do you think the City Hall opens?" Chris asked.

"Ten."

"Then I'll be here at quarter of ten. And if there's any special person you want to marry us—"

"There is."

"Then telephone him, and arrange it, will you?"

"Will your mother hate me?"

"She'll neither hate you nor like you. We'll visit her, and the Count, in Paris. He'll like you, never fear. He's fifteen years younger than my mother. She'll want to talk clothes with you, any gossip you can pick up about persons she knows, and they'll take us to the races, and to dinner at some Russian place."

"And your father?"

"Dad's absorbed in Madeleine. She's about twenty-six, and rather large, and blond—regular Swede blond, and she lisps. She's the girl who—but you wouldn't remember that. She's the girl who sang Wouldn't You Choose the Blues to Lose Your Heart To? two years ago. But you'll like Dad. He's very businesslike and square and all that.

"And I have a sweet old grandmother, who runs a cattle farm over in New Jersey," Chris went on with sudden enthusiasm. "You will love them all—I mean the people who work for her, and the calves and the horses and everything! Your little sisters—we ought to get them on there, sometime—"

For a long minute she was silent.

CHAPTER XLII.

"Chris, are we crazy?"

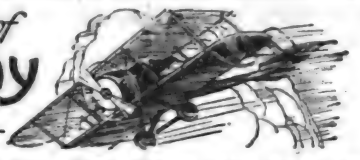
"I am," he admitted. "I intend to remain so. I feel as if I was born again! I start fresh tomorrow. I'm going to do different things, go after different things. There's something to work for—I tell you I'm different. And besides, what do we care if they all fuss and talk and get photographs and rant around?" he demanded, courageously. "And what do you care if my mother and aunts like you or not?"

"Oh, but I do care!" Mary Kate answered promptly. "That's going to be part of—the fun," she predicted, youthfully. "I'm going in for all this—tremendously, Chris. I'm going to dress smartly—but plainly, you know. I'm going to speak French and German like a native—"

"French like a German native and German like a French native—"

"Ah, well, you can be funny, but you wait and see! And I'm going to have a houseful of children—boys in linen suits, and girls in fuzzy hair, and smocks, and a fat baby with a colored nurse—"

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



What came before: Captain Jimmy and Scottie became lost in the darkness while flying over the Chinese war zone. On landing, they are captured by Chinese bandits. Captain Jimmy escapes and plans to set free the remainder of his party.

Cautiously I moved toward the camp. The fires had burned to embers and now and then flamed up fitfully. Certainly the outlaws wouldn't be looking for an escaped prisoner prowling around their tents at that hour.



Rolled near the largest of the fires, lay the figure of a man. Carefully I crawled nearer. A small twig broke under my knee and I stopped, motionless, not even breathing for a minute or two.

As I wiggled closer I could make out his features — Sure enough, it was poor old Fu Hsu (Foo Soo) the interpreter. He was cramped and so cold and scared. I held up a finger in a warning, and worked myself along to a point where I could cut his bonds with a jack knife.

"All asleep?" I whispered.

He nodded. Quietly we crept away toward the cool spring. The fresh, cold water revived him wonderfully. He drank as though he never intended to stop. Then I questioned him.

"What happened to Scottie? The dog. Bow-wow?"

"Blandit hit him on the head—dog he bite blandit. Tie dog to tree. No idea where doggie."

"And the Colonel?" I asked.

"Colonel, he blandit, now. He Cook," whispered the interpreter.

"He'll probably make a better bandit than a Colonel."

Meanwhile, a plan had been forming in my mind. Quietly we picked our way to where the Burros were hitched. We tied a dozen of them together so they would lead in a line. The other burros we cut loose, so it would take time for the bandits to catch them and get on our trail.

Taking the halter of the lead burro, I headed down the valley that led through the cleft in the mountains. Fu brought up the rear with two more burros—their lead ropes tied around his waist for fear he might drop it! He was the most hopeless Chinese I ever saw.

Loose stones began rolling, and the burros instead of walking on their tip toes, seemed to stamp along on their heels. You know how loud everything sounds when you want to be quiet, and it certainly seemed as if the noise we were making must wake the whole camp.

Finally we came to the narrow defile. Beyond that notch there was a bit of a plateau. It was here that the bandit guard would be.

The bandits had just risen to their feet at the sound of our burros coming through the pass. Plainly they were puzzled. Had we come riding out into them like a whirlwind, they would have understood, and started firing on us. But here was a string of burros peacefully wending their way into the light of their camp fire.

Leaning forward from the neck of my burro, I pricked the last of the string with my jack-knife. With a shrill cry he jumped against the next one ahead, who in turn rushed the next. In a moment they were in headlong flight.

They scattered right and left among the bandits, and when a burro failed to bowl one over, the rope caught his feet and tripped him. Then, in the midst of the uproar, we dashed out yelling. The rout was complete. We just waited long enough to grab a rifle and went on a mad scramble down the mountain side.

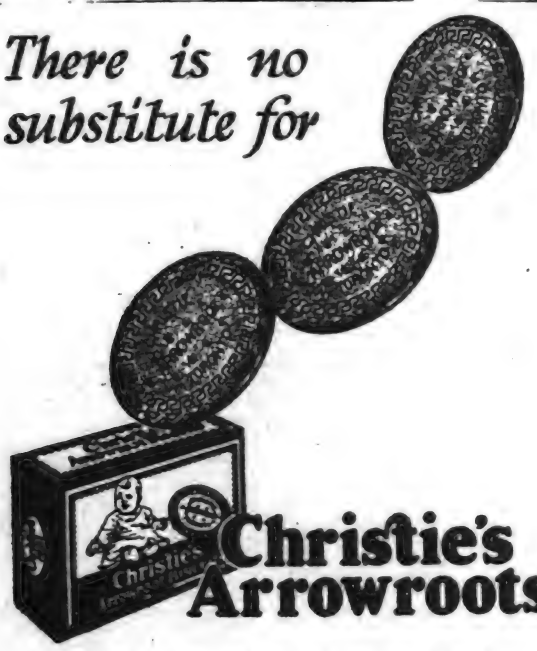
Mile after mile we rode at breakneck pace. Far back up the valley the whole bandit camp were in hot pursuit. When my burro showed signs of slackening speed, I thumped him in the ribs and off he went again amid a shower of dust and loose stones.



Rounding a corner we came suddenly to a railroad track, where five or six decrepit old freight cars stood, and a rickety old engine. We could hear the hoofs of the outlaws' burros pounding down the valley as we reached the cars. I leaned over and grabbed Fu by the slack of his pants. As I heaved to pull him in, a dark body came hurtling in, caught me amidships, and over we all went in a pile on the floor.

(To be continued)

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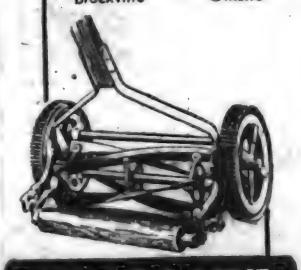
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ISSUE No. 20—'31

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"Why colored? To save the child's eyes?"

They were both laughing, and for an instant his brown lean cheek touched her satin-smooth fair one and her silky hair brushed his cheek.

"No, but because they're so kind to babies," she explained seriously. "We'll have a country place—"

"My grandmother Vreeland's place—"

(To be continued.)

No Hard Feelings.—Lady—"Have you ever been offered work?" Tramp—"Only once, madam. Aside from that, I've met with nothing but kindness."—Hudson Star.

Checking Up on Dad.—Mother—"Why are you reading that book on the education of children?" Son—"To see if you are bringing me up properly."—Utica Press.

Issues have a way of disappearing after election and never coming up for decision.—Calvin Coolidge.

Not the eye but the spirit furnishes the best proof of theories.—Albert Einstein.

SCIATICA?

Here is a never-failing form of relief from sciatic pain:

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Sunday School Lesson

May 24—Lesson VIII: Jesus Preparing for the End. The Lesson: Luke 21: 1 to 22: 23. Print: Luke 22: 7-23. Golden Text—This do in remembrance of me.—Luke 22: 19.

ANALYSIS.

I. TRANSFORMING A JEWISH CUSTOM, 22: 7-13.

II. THE MEANING OF THE SYMBOL, 22: 14-23.

I. TRANSFORMING A JEWISH CUSTOM, 22: 7-13.

We are probably wrong to suppose that Jesus, on the occasion of his last evening with his disciples on earth, instituted a new rite, or gave his Church-to-be a new and hitherto unheard-of ceremony. It appears rather that Jesus, following a well-known Jewish custom which persists to this day, had been accustomed, at the evening meal, when he gathered his disciples about him to offer a prayer of thanksgiving to God, to pass around the loving-cup from which each drank, and the round, flat loaf from which each broke himself a fragment. We seem to find references to this common Jewish rite, the Quiddush, in other parts of the Gospels. The Last Supper was not an altogether new institution, but one of a series, the last of that series for Jesus on earth, and for the disciples with his visible presence. It would, therefore, in any case, have been a particularly memorable occasion, but it was made more memorable by the solemn, prophetic words which Jesus used. Henceforward they would, when they gathered for their simple, family sacred meal, give thanks to God, not only for his mercies to Israel and to mankind at large, but in particular for the sending of his Son, and for Jesus' death and resurrection for them. In future, the bread and the wine would be to them the symbols of Jesus' gift of himself unto death on their behalf. A simple Jewish rite of fellowship and thanksgiving thus became the Christian Eucharist, or great Thanksgiving for the gift of Jesus. The elements of bread and wine took on a new mysterious significance. The service came to have both a backward look to the Last Supper on the betrayal night, and a forward look to the spiritual banquet in the kingdom of heaven when the redeeming work shall be completed. It was natural that this service should become the central act of Christian worship.

II. THE MEANING OF THE SYMBOL, 22: 14-23.

It is easier to see how the service originated, and how it developed, then to know exactly what Jesus said at the Last Supper. We have accounts of that Supper in the first three Gospels, and in 1 Corinthians. In the fourth Gospel we are given a discourse of Jesus on that last evening, and the story of the foot-washing, but no account of the Supper, while the sacramental teaching of Jesus is connected with the Feeding of the Five Thousand. It is not possible quite satisfactorily to harmonize all these accounts. In particular it is probable (but not certain) that we should excise from Luke's account from the words "which is given for you" in v. 19 to the end of v. 20. There is important manuscript authority for this, and it is likely that these words were added, in very early days, to bring Luke's account into better harmony with the others.

But we are still left with the question as to what Jesus meant when he he said, "this is my body." It is important to remember that Jesus must have been saying something which was intelligible to the disciples at the time. He is not reported as saying, "this is my flesh," and quite certainly when he gave them the bread, he was not giving them his flesh or physical body to eat, for his physical body was still with them as he reclined at the table. We are bound, therefore, to take the words mystically or parabolically. We must not attempt to explain them away, we must explain them intelligibly. The Hebrew prophets had taught their contemporaries, not only by their glowing words, but also by their symbolic actions. Thus for months Isaiah had gone about the city in the dress of a captive, and Jeremiah had carried a yoke on his shoulders as a symbol of the doom that would overtake an unrepentable people. Similarly Jesus used the acted as well as the spoken parable. His seizing of the Temple was a case in point. "This is my body," must mean, "this represents my body." As Jesus was giving them the cup and the bread, so was he giving his very life for them.

The Church has rightly seen in the Lord's Supper a bond of Christian fellowship, a communion with Christ, a feeding upon him by faith, a foretaste of the triumphal feast of redemption in the future kingdom. Many historical details are uncertain, and we do wrong to think superstitiously of the rite, but we can hardly put too much meaning into it, for we cannot exhaust the infinite love and infinite significance of Jesus.

Still Largest Tree

Vancouver, B.C. — According to British Columbia lumbermen the record for the largest tree ever cut down still rests with the Lynn Valley Douglas fir which was 417 feet high, being 300 feet to the first limb. It was 25 feet in diameter and 77 feet in circumference, and was believed to be about 2,000 years old. "There is probably no other tree that will ever surpass in size this giant fir," says the "Canada Lumberman," "except as botanical specimens. No lumber corporation could afford to let a tree grow to such an age."

What New York Is Wearing

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CHARITY

We may cover a multitude of sins with the white robe of charity.

Latest Reports On Bee Science

Bees Converse By Various Foot Movements

According to the latest scientific bee knowledge the feet of the bees are their organs of communication, believes Dr. Karl Von Frisch, a German entomologist. In talking they do not touch one another, but deliver their message by what we would call a kind of dance.

The method used in his research is as interesting almost as the discovery itself. It appears that the doctor first built several hives entirely of glass, so that he could see exactly what was going on in them. He made small doors to these hives in order to let the bees in and out as he wished. He placed the hives on one side of the garden, on the opposite side of which was a small patch of clover in bloom. Then, between the hives and the clover patch he built a screen maze, or labyrinth, a place full of intricate passage ways which covered the entire garden.

This done, he lifted up a small door of one of the hives, letting one bee out. With some very bright red coloring material he painted a red cross upon the back of this bee, so that he would be able to distinguish it from the rest. He then released the marked bee to travel through the network of passages in search of food. It went on its journey, baffled at times by enclosures and blind alleys, but it kept on and on, retracing its steps time after time, until it finally succeeded in reaching the clover patch.

After it had gathered a load of nectar, it flew quickly back through the elaborate channels to the glass hive, where Dr. Frisch opened the little door and let the wanderer in. The scientist kept his eye on the marked bee in the glass hive by means of a large magnifying glass. It was then that the entomologist received the surprise of his life. The bee with the red cross moved its feet and wings up and down in a peculiar rhythmic fashion, and no sooner had it made this movement than all the other bees around it went through exactly the same antics.

Shortly afterward, Dr. Frisch opened the hive. The bee with the brilliant red cross on its back came out, followed by a host of other workers. The marked bee, continuing to lead the way, took the other bees to the clover patch without any difficulty. And from that time on all the bees could traverse the intricate maze without going into a blind alley or losing any time. Through further observation, Dr. Frisch learned that bees have different movements and act in different ways, according to the story they wish to tell. When angry, for instance, they move in a peculiar zigzag fashion.

Still further study and observation revealed that the bee does not work all the time, as was previously believed, but takes time for rest and play. So the bee, although it does not realize that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, instinctively carries out that idea. Nevertheless, when it works, it works with all its might. Only in war times do humans come near approaching the strenuous activities of the bee.

The bee often works both day and night, gathering the pollen and nectar during the daytime and helping to fan the nectar with its wings during the night, to make the sweet fluid thicker by evaporation. One good authority says that it takes twenty thousand bees to make a single pound of honey. It also takes five pounds of the sweet and precious nectar from the flowers to make one pound of honey. So, although the bee does not always work, in accordance with the latest scientific investigations, the phrase "busy as a bee" still retains its full significance.

THE KEY

Faith is the key that unlocks the cabinet of God's treasures; the king's messenger from the celestial world, to bring all the supplies we need out of the fullness that there is in Christ.—J. Stephens.

To Fly North



Jack Charleson of Ottawa, who with Capt. F. N. Williams, New York, will fly as far north as magnetic pole to photograph aurora borealis in colors. They plan to hop off July 10.

Sun's Rays Are Cool Compared With Stars

Mount Wilson, Cal.—If the glare of the springtime sun on the pavement irritates the eyes, don't be downhearted.

Things could be worse—the sun isn't so bright after all.

Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the Carnegie Institution of Washington Observatory here, will tell you it has been measured and found to be 3,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 candle-power.

That's a lot of candlepower, and the brightest electric arc looks like a black spot when seen against the sun's disk. But there are millions of stars much brighter.

For instance, in the cool of the night one should look at Rigel, in the constellation of Orion and contemplate how beautiful it seems.

The sun goes into the shade in comparison with Rigel, for the brightest star in Orion is at least 10,000 times as bright as our sun.

Fortunately for the people on earth, Rigel is not where the sun is, a mere 93,000,000 miles from the earth, for there would be no living here then.

Rigel is so far away that it takes its light more than 300 years to reach the earth, while the light of the sun makes the journey in about eight and a half minutes.

And Canopus, famous star of Egypt, is still brighter.

Soil Erosion

Colombo Times of Ceylon: The problem of soil erosion is a world-wide one, but assumes most alarming proportions in countries where the rainfall is heavy, and the land steep. The rainfall in the Tropics, except in certain dry belts, is notoriously heavy, in its annual as well as seasonal incidence; and where, as in the Central and South-West regions of this island, the land is mountainous, the conditions for soil erosion may be described as ideal. This fact, and the loss resulting from the removal of the finest (which are also the most valuable) particles of the land, were scarcely realized by the enterprising pioneers who, in opening land for coffee and tea, blindly followed the system of clean-weeding in vogue in English agriculture, and largely depends—like all pioneers—on the virginal fertility of the land for their crops. Subsequent experience in tropical planting has made the planter wiser.

War and the Next Generation

New Statesman and Nation (London): Mr. Angus Roberts was perfectly right when he said in his presidential address to the National Union of Teachers that the danger of war still lies in its glamor—in "the indefinite form of admiration" which still clings to it. . . . In the days when war meant hand-to-hand fighting there was really something splendid about it. Even in the last war there were opportunities for chivalry; there was a genuine call for comradeship in arms. But we have heard complaints from regular soldiers that warfare nowadays is not war at all—"not war," they put it, "but bloody murder." . . . If war had become a scientific but indiscriminate slaughter involving civilians as well as armed men in 1918, what of the next war? . . . Lewisite, a poison gas which so burns its victims that they become scarcely recognizable, and another gas which first causes intense pain in the head and chest, a pain which is followed by such acute mental misery that it sometimes drives men to suicide—these came into use before the end of the last war. But men recover from doses of these gases, just as they often do from mustard gas and phosgene, and we may apparently expect more effective substitutes in the next war. It seems, too, that there is a good prospect of developing other forms of poison. . . . Where is the glamor, the high call of adventure in war of this kind? . . . We have written in all sincerity on our war memorials up and down the country: "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori." Perhaps we shall do so again. But if we add "to kill for your country," which is, after all, what a soldier is asked to do, will that, too, seem a sweet and honorable thing in a war of the kind for which all nations even now are preparing?

Giant Ice Crystals Formed Only Once By Nature

Giant ice crystals, up to eighteen inches across, are found at only one place in the world, in the famous Kungur ice caves of the Ural mountains. Russian scientists recently returned from these caverns with striking photographs of the fantastic structures taken by water in these remote grottoes. Snowflakes are seen under the microscope as delicate six-pointed crystals, and hailstones, on rare occasions, have been found to consist of crystals visible without magnification, but the huge cave crystals are more beautiful than either. They are hollow and six-angled, with a curious spiral geometry, showing the intricate effects of window-pane frost projected into three dimensions. The ice is deposited like hoarfrost by the cooling of moist air as it passes outward through the caves.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Use for Dividing Rod

New hope for the rescue of avalanche victims and for the early recovery of bodies of the killed which often are not found until the Winter's snows have melted has been found in the divining rod. A mountaineer of Traunstein, upper Austria, deeply moved by some recent avalanche tragedies, has been making a series of experiments. Objects likely to be carried by every skier, such as a watch, ring, coins, ski knife and ski footplates, were buried very deep in the snow, and a "dowser" set out with the divining rod to search for them. In each case the rod revealed the location of the metallic objects. It is believed that the new discovery will save scores of lives in the Austrian Alps every year.

Why Swiss Lakes Are Blue

Travelers long have marveled at the beautiful azure color of the lakes in the Tyrolean Alps, and chemical compounds in the water were generally believed to cause the color. Recent analysis, however, shows the lakes to be free from coloring matter. Scientists therefore have decided that the hue is due to reflection and refraction of the azure sky in colorless water, particularly since the azure color changes to gray as the sun declines. Other localities do not have the deep-blue water coloring because they are not favored with clear blue skies.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Quotations

That observations which is called knowledge of the world will be found much more frequently to make men cunning than good.—Dr. Johnson.

Let not things, because they are common, enjoy for that the less share of our consideration.—Pliny the Elder.

Hardly anything will bring a man's mind into full activity if ambition be wanting.—Sir Henry Taylor.

Certainly nothing is unnatural that is not physically impossible.—Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

Sad soul, take comfort, nor forget that sunrise never failed us yet.—Celia Thaxter.

Life is like playing a violin solo in public and learning the instrument as one goes on.—Samuel Butler.

"If a man drinks heavily in order to drown his troubles, he will soon find that they can swim."—A Solicitor.

"Alcohol should be in the engine, not in the engineer."—Henry Ford.

Sleep is fleeting death; each sunrise finds us all new-born.—From the Chinese.

Nothing is so dear and precious as time.—Rabelais.

Summer Mode



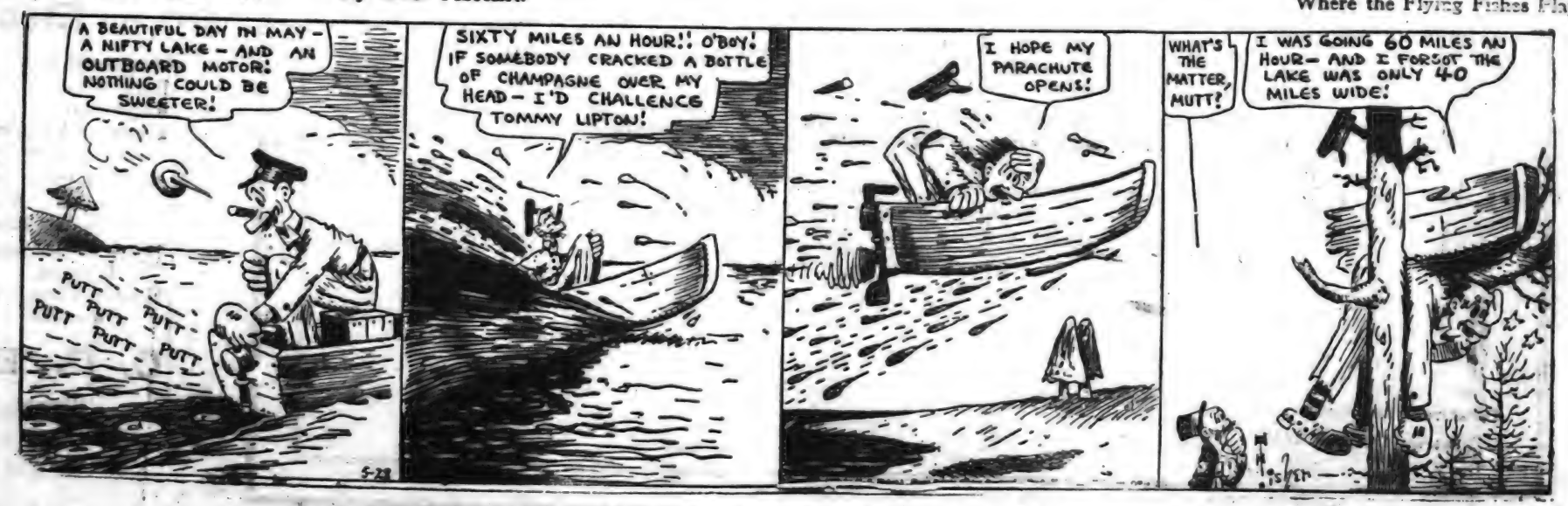
This costume is of red and white Irish linen, worn with white linen hat buttonholed at edges in red yarn. White kid opera pumps are trimmed with narrow band of white lizard.

Movie is Sent Through Tube For Patrons in Lounge

On a miniature screen in the lounge of a Los Angeles theatre, patrons may view and hear the identical talking picture being presented in the main auditorium. This enables those who wish, to retire to the lounging room without missing any of the continuity of the film. The picture is reflected from the film in the main projection room by means of a mirror and through a long tube to the glass screen, six feet wide, in the basement lounge.

MUTT AND JEFF— —By BUD FISHER.

Where the Flying Fishes Play.





Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

STOMACH TROUBLE

Discomfort in any part of the abdomen is apt to be blamed on the stomach. Those who frequently suffer from such discomfort usually say that they have "stomach trouble."

When the stomach goes on the rampage, most persons place the blame on the last thing which they have eaten, and make up their minds that this or that food does not agree with them.

Whether or not we enjoy health does depend, to a considerable extent, upon the food we eat. We know that in order to have health, we should use a balanced diet, which includes milk and milk products, fresh green vegetables and fruits.

We know also that we should not eat to excess. It is not to be expected that the stomach can be abused by the excessive or indiscriminate use of foods or beverages without causing trouble. The abuse of any organ of the body leads to the breaking-down of that organ sooner or later. The whole body suffers as the result of such carelessness as trouble in one part affect the whole.

However, pain and discomfort in the abdomen are not, by any means, always traceable to the stomach or to the food taken.

The upset stomach may be due to worry, nervous strain or anxiety. The business man who rushes through his lunch, his mind occupied with office worries, and who does not take time to relax, will almost surely have his stomach "go back on him."

Loss of appetite, nausea and vomiting are the symptoms which usher in the onset of many of the acute diseases. In such cases, the stomach is affected by disease which are attacking the body, and the stomach as one part of the whole body reflects these conditions. This is particularly noticeable, when it is some other abdominal organ, such as the appendix or the gall-bladder, which is involved.

The stomach may be upset as the result of heart disease. In order to do its work properly, the stomach requires an adequate supply of blood. If this supply fails because of heart disease, digestion is interfered with, but the cause, in such cases, is to be found in the heart, not in the stomach.

These conditions are mentioned because they indicate that while we know that pain or discomfort in the abdomen means that there is something wrong somewhere, even if there is nausea or vomiting it does not necessarily imply that it is the stomach which is primarily at fault. It does mean that the real cause must be found and treated if the condition is to be corrected.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO HOLDERS OF EARLY MATURING

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT BONDS

TO EXTEND THE TERM OF THEIR INVESTMENT IN

THE PREMIER SECURITY IN CANADA

GOVERNMENT OF THE

DOMINION OF CANADA

1931 CONVERSION LOAN

The Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada offers to holders of the undernoted Dominion issues the privilege of exchanging their bonds into longer dated issues, in the following terms and under the following conditions:

This offer affords to holders of bonds eligible for conversion, the same interest payment and tax-free privileges, for the life of and as contained in the present bonds, and the opportunity of extending the term of the investment at 4½% per annum.

WAR LOAN 5% BONDS MATURING 1st OCTOBER, 1931—Holders of these bonds have the privilege of exchanging into bonds maturing 1st November, 1956, bearing interest from 1st April, 1931. The first coupon will be for six months' *tax-free* interest at the rate of 5% per annum payable 1st October, 1931; the second coupon will be for seven months' interest at the rate of 4½% per annum payable 1st May, 1932; thereafter to maturity interest will be payable half-yearly at 4½% per annum.

RENEWAL LOAN 5½% BONDS MATURING 1st NOVEMBER, 1932—Holders of these bonds have the privilege of exchanging into bonds maturing 1st November, 1957, bearing 4½% interest payable half-yearly from 1st May, 1931. There will also be attached to these bonds three adjustment-coupons payable respectively on 1st November, 1931, and 1st May and November, 1932, for additional interest at the rate of 1% per annum.

VICTORY LOAN 5½% BONDS MATURING 1st NOVEMBER, 1933—Holders of these bonds have the privilege of exchanging into bonds maturing 1st November, 1958, bearing 4½% interest payable half-yearly from 1st May, 1931. The first five interest coupons, being those to and including 1st November, 1933, will be *tax-free*. There will also be attached to these bonds five *tax-free* adjustment-coupons payable respectively on 1st November, 1931, and 1st May and November, 1932 and 1933, for additional interest at the rate of 1% per annum.

VICTORY LOAN 5½% BONDS MATURING 1st NOVEMBER, 1934—Holders of these bonds have the privilege of exchanging into bonds maturing 1st November, 1959, bearing 4½% interest payable half-yearly from 1st May, 1931. There will also be attached to these bonds seven adjustment-coupons payable respectively on 1st November, 1931, and 1st May and November, 1932, 1933 and 1934, for additional interest at the rate of 1% per annum.

Conversion applications in the terms of the foregoing are invited to a total of $250,000,000. The Minister of Finance reserves, however, the right to increase or decrease this amount at his discretion.

Subscriptions will be received and receipts issued by any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank and by recognized Canadian Bond Dealers and Stock Brokers, from whom may be obtained application forms and copies of the official prospectus containing complete details of the loan. Applications will not be valid on forms other than those printed by the King's Printer.

The subscription lists to the foregoing will open on 11th May, 1931, and will close on or before 23rd May, 1931, at the discretion of the Minister of Finance.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE,
Ottawa, 11th May, 1931.

By-LAW No. - - -

Being a By-Law to authorize an extension of the Franchise to the Consumers Gas Company to operate in the Township of Toronto

Whereas the Council have been requested by the Consumers Gas Company of Toronto and by a number of citizens of the said Township to grant to the Consumers Gas Company a perpetual Franchise for the purpose of extending to the citizens of the Township a supply of Gas

And whereas it is deemed advisable in the public interest that such Franchise should be given accordingly

Now therefore, the Corporation of the Township of Toronto by itsCouncil enacts as follows

1. The Consumers Gas Company of Toronto is hereby granted the right to extend its works and pipes into and within the limits of the Township of Toronto and the right to exercise its powers within such limits, the whole in the same manner as the said Consumers Gas Company of Toronto now has the power to do the same within the City of Toronto and subject to the same liabilities and duties

2. The rights hereby granted shall exist and continue for the whole period during which the said Consumers Gas Company of Toronto shall be entitled to exercise its powers in the city of Toronto Enacted and passed this.....day of..... A.D. 1931

..... Reeve

..... clerk

NOTICE

Take notice that the foregoing is a true copy of a by law of the corporation of the Township of Toronto to be submitted to the vote of the electors on Saturday, the Sixth day of June, 1931, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and seven o'clock in the afternoon, standard Time, in the following places—

Polling Subdivision No.1—Port Credit —the residence of Norman Burrell

Polling Subdivision No. 2 — Erindale —the Erindale Community Hall

Polling Subdivision No. 3, Cooksville —the Cooksville Municipal Hall

Polling Subdivision No. 4—Dixie—the residence of Robert Stanfield, Third Line

Polling Subdivision No. 5—Harris Corners —The residence of Lorne Ballinger

Polling Subdivision No.6—Meadowvale —the residence of Wm Lambe

Polling Subdivision No 7—Palestine—The residence of Edgar Grafton

Polling Subdivision No. 8—Malton—The Malton Community Hall

Polling Subdivision No. 9—Clarkson—The Clarkson Community Hall

Polling Subdivision No. 10—Lorne Park—The Lorn Park Community Hall

Polling Subdivision No 11—Lakeview —Lakeview Public School.

Polling Subdivision No. 12—Lakeview —Residence of A W. Garnett

and that Tuesday, the 2nd day of June A D 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon standard time, at the Council Chambers, Cooksville, in the said municipality has been fixed for the appointment of persons to attend at the polling places and at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk.

And if the assent of the electors is obtained to the said proposed bylaw it will be taken into consideration by the municipal Council of the said corporation at a meeting thereof to be held after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, and that such first publication was made on the Seventh day of May A D 1931

Dated at Cooksville, Ontario, this 6th day of May, A D 1931.

GORDON B. JACKSON
Acting clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Toronto

Erindale Club., U.F.O

Meets first and Third Monday of each month

J. K. McIlwrick, President
F. W. Steen, Vice President
W H. McCauley, 2nd Vice Pres
O. Turney] Secretary
J K Featherston,, Treasurer

Gordon Graydon B.A.
Harold R. LawrenceB.A

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Streetsville

Phone 121 — Box788

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 21 . STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1931 Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. $2.50 to U. S.

DOMINION OF CANADA

1931 CONVERSION LOAN

Premier Bennett has adopted a very practical and logical expedient for solving the problem of repaying the huge total of war and victory loans that mature before the end of 1934. A new loan of long term is being issued, and holders of maturing loans are being granted the opportunity of converting into the new loan on terms advantageous to themselves. The principle of the Conversion Loan is not new. It has been successfully applied by both the governments of the United States and Great Britain.

A total of $1,082,000,000 of Canadian war and victory loans mature within the next three and one-half years, the greater part falling due in 1933 and 1934.

The Government has arranged an equitable bargain with investors. In exchange for short-term war and victory loan maturities is offered a twenty-five year government obligation carrying a coupon rate of 4½ per cent. The present status of the holders of bonds now being replaced will remain unimpaired during the short span of life remaining for these maturities.

The operation, however, has a deeper significance than mere investment opportunity. It has a patriotic appeal, no less vital than existed in war time, to show to the world at large that Canadians have confidence in Canada, and that the Dominion's high credit rating ranks highest with her own people. Such a gesture of confidence and financial vitality has an economic implication of far-reaching influence.

The Government will secure no new money through this conversion program. It is a straight exchange of securities. Investors should welcome this unique opportunity. Ordinarily, the replacement of funds received from maturing investments is an operation of concern and expense. All this is eliminated, and investors can consolidate their position for another twenty-five years without effort on their part.

Government bonds represent our primary security. We have nothing finer to offer. The public has grown wearied with speculation. It is now seeking safe haven for its investment funds. No other medium has more proven attraction. Throughout this era of security deflation, government bonds have stood forth a tower of strength.

The overwhelming support of the Government's Conversion Loan will advertise to the world at large the faith of Canadians in Canada and the economic solidity of the country at large.

PEEL MUSICAL FESTIVAL

(Continued From Last Week)

Class 13—Mezzo Soprano Solo: 1, Mary G. Drummond, Port Credit, Mrs. W. H. Brydon, Gold medal.

Class 15—Tenor Solo: 1, W. Clark, Brampton, Gold medal, tie Lloyd G. Lynd, Port Credit, Gold medal.

Class 16—Baritone Solo: 1, Arthur W. Dewey, Port Credit, John Willis, Gold medal; 2, A. S. Thomas, Brampton, E. A. McKay, stirling medal.

Class 17—Bass Solo: 1, Wm. Bailey, Brampton, I.O.D.E. Brampton, Gold medal; 2, John Drummond, Lakeview, Stirling medal.

Class 18—Recitation, 9 and under: 1, Lily Waters, Port Credit, Port Credit W. I. Gold medal; 2, Frances Pearson, Brampton, Stirling medal, 3, Eleanor Bemister, Port Credit, Bronze medal.

Class 19—Recitation, 12 and over 9: 1, Louise Boyd, Lorne Park, Alton W. I. Gold medal; 2, Betty Page, Meadowvale, Stirling medal; 3, Allan Longford, Malton, Bronze medal.

Class 20—Recitation, 16 years and over 12: 1, Edith Griffith, Brampton, Credit United Church, C. W. Letty Shield.

Class 31—Rural School Chorus, 1 room school: 1, S.S. No. 15, Toronto, M. R. Fydell Shield; 2, S.S. No. 17, S.S. No. 10, Ching, Mrs. J. W. Thomp- Toronto, A. H. Forester shield;

Class 33—Rural School Chorus, 3 rooms: 1, Lorne Park School, Dixie School Board Shield; 2, Dixie Public School, Dixie School Board Shield.

Class 34—Rural School Chorus, 4 rooms: 1, Lakeview Park School, Port Credit School Board Shield; 2, Middle Road School, Middle Road School Board Shield.

Class 35—School Chorus, 5 rooms: 1, Central School, Brampton, T. Eaton Cup; 2, Forest Ave. Public School, Lakeview School Board Shield.

Class 36—Urban Schools in county: 1, Forest Ave. Public School, T. L. Kennedy Shield; 2, McHugh School, Brampton, Orange Lodge Brampton Shield.

Class 37—School Chorus, open to any school in county: 1, Central School, Brampton, Brampton Music Committee Shield; 2, Forest Ave, Public School, O. T. Walker Shield.

Class 38—Vocal Solo, girls 9 and under: 1, Margaret Tingey, Port Credit, Credit View Dairy Shield; 2, Marion Lynd, Port Credit, Stirling medal; 3, Helen Watson, Dixie, Bronze medal.

Class 39—Vocal Solo, girls 12 and over 9: 1, Vera Varley, Cookville, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Craigie Shield; 2, Kathleen Lynd, Port Credit, Mr. F. G. Russell, Shield; 3, Jean Lamont, Cooksville, Bronze medal.

Class 40—Vocal Solo, Girls 16 and over 12: 1, Irene Burgin, Port Credit, Snelgrove W. I. Gold medal; 2, Gwen Croxon, Erindale, Stirling medal; 3, Helen Donnelley, Cooksville, Bronze medal.

Class 41—Best Girl Soloist in one room Rural School: 1, Leona Morgan, Cataract, Alton W. I. Stirling medal; 2, Ethel Cation, Brampton, Bronze medal.

Class 42—Vocal Solo, Boys 9 years and under: 1, Jack Salmon, Lakeview, Dr. H. G. Armstrong Shield; 2, Owen Stevens, Lakeview, McKee Bros. Shield; 3, Howard Thompson, Port Credit, Bronze medal.

Class 43—Vocal Solo, Boys 14 and over 9: 1, Bill Clancy, Port Credit, H. V. Hare Shield; 2, Leo De Marco, Lakeview, Silver medal; 3, Stewart Buchanan, Brampton, Bronze medal.

Class 44—Best Boy Soloist in 1 room school: 1, Arnold Bland, Ebenezer, Lions Club, Brampton Shield; 2, Lloyd Pearson, Brampton, Stirling medal.

Class 45 — Women's Institute Chorus: 1, Port Credit W. I., County Women's Institute, Cash; 2, Dixie W. I. County Women's Institute, Cash.

Class 47—Boys' Choir: 1, Pontiac S.S. Class, Brampton, Simpson Trophy, Toronto; 2, Dixie Public School, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hodson Shield; 3, Lakeview Beach Boys' Choir, C. R. Hamilton Shield.

Class 49—Girls' Duet, 1 room school: 1, Margaret Creighton, Norval, Janet White, Norval, H. A. Clarke, Shield; 2, Gladys Codlin, Ebenezer, Verna Wilson, Ebenezer, W. B. Hare Shield; 3, Helen Reeve, Meadowvale, Doris Waite, Meadowvale, Wm. Hill Shield.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last meeting of community Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. Co k, on May 13th. The meeting opened with our song and roll call. There was a large attendance. It was discussed during the afternoon about helping a family that was in need, but was left over until the next meeting. After the business part of the afternoon, we sang our closing song. Mrs. Richie gave us a contest, making water lilies out of serviettes. After everyone had finished making their lilies, she filled each one with candy.

The hostess then served a dainty lunch, assisted by her daughter and niece, Mrs. Hunter Arnott. The tables and house were beautifully decorated with spring flowers. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Morris Williamson on May 27th.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. C. Tier wish to announce the engagement of their third daughter, Doris A., to Albert E. Hockley of Calgary, Alberta, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Hockley of Toronto, the marriage to take place quietly on Thursday, May 21st, 1931.

Wis Hall is completely recovering from his critical operation.

Ted Cooke and Reg. Bruce are each entering a law office in Toronto, leading up to their course at Osgoode Hall.

A strange man, with an old truck has been going through the country in this section. He has a hobby of stopping at country schools and dancing for the children, who are afraid of him on account of his peculiarities. The teachers have reported him and the police are now on his heels.

United Church

10 a.m.—Sunday School, Adult Bible Class, Young People's Bible Class. Teacher, the Minister; 11a.m.—Public worship, Empire Day Service. The Minister. 7 p.m.—Public worship. The minister.

The new Hymnary, authorized by the United Church, will be used in the local United Church the first Sunday in June.

A large number of the congregation have been securing copies to be ready the Sunday they are first used. It is a collection of Hymns unsurpassed by any other and will add beauty and effectiveness to the services of the United Church. Mrs. Lundy, with her choir, is making due preparation for inspirational singing.

MEADOWVALE

Miss Gooderham's home was thrown open for the May meeting of the United Church W.M.S., a successful meeting being held.

Mrs. Langlois, president of the West Presbyterial, addressed the branch on the peace conference, and Mrs. D. Fish gave a talk on life membership. The devotional exercises and study book were taken by Mrs. H. Austin, Mrs. L. Davidson and Mrs. W. Lambe. Music was supplied by Mrs. C. H. Falconer, Streetsville, and Mrs. Burnett, Calvin Presbyterian choir, Toronto.

Presentation on behalf of the branch of a life membership to Miss Ida Davidson was made by Miss Jessie Gooderham. A party of young people from High Park United Church joined the group for supper.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

Brampton High School Auditorium was filled with eager spectators on Saturday evening when the Peel Juniors held their public speaking contest. Every junior organization sent in a contestant. The speakers were in splendid form and their material went across in a fine manner. The winning girls were: First, Wilma Boucher, Brampton, who took as her subject "99 reasons for living in Peel". Second, Ruth Ross, Streetsville, who spoke on "India, in reference to her present problems as faced by the British Government". Third, Dorothy Farr, Ebenezer, who told the advantages of Gardening. The other three speakers were: Dorothy Shaw, Tullamore, Doris Allen, Bolton, and Wilda McKechnie, Trinity. The judges for the girls' section were: Mrs. J. A. Carroll, Mrs. J. A. McBride and Mrs. J. N. Harris. Mrs. Carroll gave a very fine constructive criticism which should be helpful to anyone appearing on the public platform.

The four boys who spoke were placed as follows: First, George Fulford, Ebenezer, who took as his subject "The Economic Position of Canada Today". Second, Wm. Lines, Streetsville, who told of "The Romance of Travels". Third, Harold Parkinson, Trinity, who gave a good description of "The County of Peel" and Fourth, Gordon Edwards, of Bolton, who talked on "The Trans-Canada Highway". The judges were: J. A. Carroll, Gordon Graydon and T. L. Martin. Criticism was given by Mr. Graydon and Mr. Jack Carroll presented the boys with the medals which had been donated by the Peel J.F.A.

The high girl was presented with a silver casserole, a gift of Mr. John Willis of Belfountain, while the second girl was presented by Mr. David Wilson with a silver cake basket.

Mr. Jack Brennan of Streetsville, County J.F.A. President took the chair. The Streetsville Orchestra and Miss Eileen Peacock provided music.

Mr. J. C. Shearer congratulated all the speakers on their work, which made the Peel Public Speaking Contest an outstanding event.

PEEL JUNIOR ANNUAL FIELD DAY

June 6th is the day set for the Peel J.F.A. and J.I. Field Day. It is to be held at Ferndale Park and all Peel Juniors will be on hand ready to start the sports at 1 p.m. Standard Time. The program has been mapped out. It looks interesting and already juniors are practising so that they may be well up in the 100 yard dash, ready for a nail driving contest or something of this kind. The special events are Tug-of-War, Coat Race and Softball to take place after the other events are over. The Athletic Shield won by Bolton in 1929 and Streetsville in 1930 will be competed for again this year. Medals will go to the first two high boys and girls. These will be presented by the County organization.

In the evening the annual field day dance will be held at the same place with the Cheerio Orchestra providing the music from 8.30 to 12.00 Standard Time. Everybody is welcome, so let us plan for a big event. And tell our neighbours to attend. The annual meeting of Peel Juniors to hear reports from the Sec.-Treas. and for the election of new officers for 1931-32 will be held immediately preceding the dance.

Plan to attend the big event of the year and come prepared to take part in the sports and uphold your organization.

HOME TOURS

Peel Junior Institute members are going visiting on Wednesday, May 27th. A Home Tour is being organized by the Home Demonstrator in order to give the girls new ideas and suggestions regarding making homes and surroundings more attractive. Boys visit barns and stock, why girls visit homes and gardens? This is what the Peel girls are working on. Five Junior organizations, namely, Bolton, Brampton, Ebenezer, Trinity and Tullamore have asked for home tours following the suggestion thrown out in the last news bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture. The girls are asked to meet at the Dept. of Agriculture at 9.30 Standard Time on the stated date, and here they will be given details regarding the routes of trip.

The girls will be divided into groups all meeting at a central point at noon. They are asked to bring their own lunch for a picnic at 12.30. The following homes and gardens will be visited: Mrs. Harry Laidlaw, Mrs. Alex. McKinney, Mrs. J. M. Dolson, Mrs. Geo. Love and Misses Taylor of Brampton. Each place has its own individual charm and has certain outstanding points of interest. Miss Florence Eadie of Institute Branch assisted in lining up this group of homes, all within 6 miles of Brampton.

This is the first home tour to be held in Peel and already a great deal of interest is being shown. This tour is being organized for Juniors. Seniors wishing something of this kind may apply at a later date.

The girls taking this trip will be given valuable information regarding planting and caring for shrubs, flowers and perennials, refinishing furniture, house decoration and arrangements of furniture.

Already a great deal of interest is being shown in the tour and those who are loaning their homes may well count on having a number of young visitors out to learn by actually seeing what other folks are doing.

ERINDALE

The Erindale Women's Institute held an afternoon euchre at the home of Mrs. Will. Cooper on Saturday, May 16th, when they entertained a few Streetsville ladies. There were eleven tables of euchre played. The 1st prize for ladies was won by Mrs. Roy McMillan; the pink card was won by Mrs. Arthur Adamson, and the consolation prize, the white card, went to Mrs. Norman. The pink card was won by Mrs. Edgar Adamson. There was also a lucky number, which was 45, and was won by Mrs. Harold Beattie, Streetsville. After the euchre a dainty lunch was served by the ladies of the Institute.

ONTARIO

A Message from the Premier

on the subject of

Highways and Highway Safety

Probably no single development in the history of our province has had more widespread influence upon the lives and habits of our citizens than the automobile.

Ontario was one of the first provinces to recognize the importance of this modern means of transportation, and first, also to adopt a progressive policy of road building and road maintenance.

Today, of Ontario's 72,000 miles of roads, more than 38,000 miles are improved gravel, 7,000 miles are paved, and 69 per cent of all roads are surfaced.

These roads are not only a remarkable convenience, but, as well, they are a responsibility. The seriousness of the responsibility is evidenced by the fact that in Ontario last year, 524 persons lost their lives through automobile accidents. All available statistics would seem to indicate that most of these accidents were avoidable—and were caused by either thoughtlessness or wilful violations of the common-sense rules of the road.

The Ontario Department of Highways is about to publish in the press of Ontario, a series of educational advertisements, in which an effort will be made to keep drivers and pedestrians alike, alive to the necessity for the continuous exercise of care, courtesy and common-sense in the use of our highways. Suggestions made in these announcements will be, in effect, a digest of all the information gathered from every section of the world which has been found to be of assistance to drivers and pedestrians in avoiding highway accidents and making these same highways of inestimably greater value and benefit to every citizen.

The first of the announcements referred to will be published at an early date. Your attention is invited thereto, and your co-operation in making our streets and highways safe is earnestly solicited.

Geo. Henry

Premier.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Charles Gill is home on a visit to his parents.

Mrs. R. Dickson, of Toronto visited friends here on Sunday.

United Church Sunday School Picnic, June 13th, at Huttonville Park.

Miss Josie Featherston, of Toronto, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. T. Gould.

Rev. W. T. McCree preached in Knox Church, Oakville, last Sunday, morning and evening.

Mr. Geo. O'Connor of Hamilton visited with friends on the Ninth Line, Trafalgar, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jamieson, Cooksville, visited at the McGregor homestead, 9th line on Sunday.

Streetsville Softball team defeated a team from Toronto here last Thursday. The score was 12-11.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMillan of Toronto have moved to their summer residence near Streetsville.

Mrs. Mary Steen is suffering with a severe cold and her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Weylie Walker of Toronto have moved to Creditvale, where they expect to spend the summer.

Hiram Howard, a C.P.R. conductor, visited his sister, Mrs. (Rev.) Geo. H. Purchase, for a couple of days this week.

Mrs. G. C. Thompson, Queen St. North, underwent an operation at the Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, and is improving nicely.

The tax rate for the Village of Port Credit for 1931 has been fixed at 48 mills on the dollar; an increase of five mills over last year.

Billy Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook, 9th line, has been very sick for several weeks, but he is showing signs of improvement.

Annie McKechnie, wife of I. W. Anderson of Britannia, passed away on Monday. Interment was made in Brampton cemetery on Monday.

One of our citizens found several mushrooms, measuring over seven inches across, in his garden this week, something very unusual at this time of year.

We congratulate Ruth Ross and Bill Lines for their success in the recent oratorical contest held under the auspices of the Junior Farmers for Peel County.

The events for the District and Final meet of the Ontario Athletic Association will be held at Toronto, on Saturday, May 30th, 1931. Streetsville Schools will be well represented.

The University Examinations in the Arts Department finished this week. several of our young people have been wrestling with them for three weeks. We wish each and all the best of success.

Miss Violet Underwood, daughter of Section Foreman Underwood, has been confined to her home with influenza. Miss Underwood expects to be around within the next few days.

Four Streetsville Masons attended the funeral of the late Most Wor. Bro. John S. Martin, Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Canada, at Port Dover last Saturday. It was one of the largest funerals ever seen. Over 500 Masons and thousands of other people were present.

Col. T. A. Kidd, Grand Master of the Grand Orange Lodge of British America and other Grand Lodge officers attended a meeting of Cooksville Orange Lodge on May 13th. The visitors were welcomed to the Lodge by our own member of Parliament for Peel and Minister of Agriculture, Hon. T. L. Kennedy. A pleasant time was spent at the banquet table.

The teacher at School Section No. 10, Trafalgar, one day recently, hearing the honk of a motor car, looked out and was horrified to see a man standing on the running board of a truck perfectly nude. Several times was the visit repeated at irregular intervals. The people of the section, trustees and parents, are indignant because a young teacher and children should suffer such an insult. If this individual is caught he should be punished with the lash.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERANS' CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion British Empire Service League Constitution, 1928-9: President, Capt. H. French Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Wilfrid Davis; Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

"SALADA" TEA

211

The Tea that comes to you,
"Fresh from the Gardens"

APRIL ESCAPADE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Kate O'Hara, engaged to Cass Keating, agrees to play the part of Chris Steynes' wife and meet the Countess Marka at Burlingame. Then she goes to Steynes' home to sleep overnight. During the night her brother, Martin, not knowing the circumstances, breaks into Steynes' house and is shot as a burglar. Upon her return to her home, Mary finds she has fallen in love with Steynes. Then Mary, Martin, Cass and Chris meet at the O'Hara home and during the discussion the Widow O'Hara walks in and demands to know what the trouble is. She declares she believes Mary Kate innocent of any wrong-doing. Then Chris asks Mary to marry him.

CHAPTER XLII—(Cont'd.)

"Well," Mary Kate continued. "And I'll be the sort of—oh, well, plainly-dressed smart woman, you know, who knows all about books, and plays and German and Italian—"

"It was French a minute ago," retorted Chris.

"Oh, well, French, too. And I'll study the operas, too, Chris. Do you like the opera? Do you go to the opera?"

"Sometimes. I like some of them."

"At the Metropolitan?"

"At the Metropolitan. The old man has a box."

"A box!"

"Certainly."

"At the Metropolitan Opera House?"

"Why not?"

"Oh, Heavens!" Mary Kate said on a gasp. "Should I have to wear evening dress?"

"You would. You could wear that thing you wore Friday night and my Aunt Minnie's pearls."

"Oh, sure enough! Those pearls are yours, aren't they, Chris?"

"They are yours, now, I present them to you."

She gave a frightened laugh.

"Chris, we may have lots of fun!"

"We will have."

"We didn't think our adventure would turn out like this, did we?"

"Rather not! I didn't know," Chris added, "that there was ever a woman in the world like you."

"I have to go in," Mary Kate said. "My mother's going over to Aunt Julia's and Mart'll need me to help him getting to bed."

Chris tipped her head back, under the spring stars.

"I love you," he said. "I've never done anything to deserve you, and that country house full of kids, and those nights at the opera, and all the rest of it. But—"

He stopped, at a loss for words.

"I know you will!" she whispered, as if he had finished his thought.

Three minutes later, shaken and breathless and bewildered, she heard the side gate click after him. Mary Kate took one more look at the blue dark sky and the stars and the rising tiers of golden apartment-house windows and the powdery silver of the Milky Way and drew one more great breath of the lilac and syringa-scented night. Then she went into the kitchen.

It was just as she and Chris had left it: orderly dimly lighted, empty. Buttercups in a clean jelly glass on the table, curtains moving languidly to and fro over the sills of the open window. The nickel-plated alarm clock over the sink ticked steadily, rapidly, in the silence, and her own heart kept pace. Her mother, once again bonneted and veiled, stood in the doorway between the bedroom and kitchen.

"Mr. Steynes went, did he, dear?"

"Yes'm."

"And you're sure of yourself, Mary Kate?"

"Oh, Mother!"

A long pause. The older woman sighed.

"Well, that's all I could ask," she said at last. "But it seems a far cry from the little room you were born in, in Brooklyn!"

"I know," Mary Kate said.

"Sleep in my room with Pat, dear. He's apt to wake, and I'll be up with Uncle Robert all night," Mrs. O'Hara said. "But I'll stop in at church at seven on my home tomorrow."

"I'll set the alarm and meet you there, Mother. We'll have breakfast together."

She was alone again.

She sat on, at the red oilclothed kitchen table, staring into space, her arms crossed, her eyes narrowed, her lips bitte. The clock hands moved, the lamplight wavered, in the kitchen.

Then suddenly she stood up, and pushed her chair back into place. She took the alarm-clock, and busied herself with the little keys on its back, before locking the yard door, darkening the kitchen, and going to her mother's kitchen bedroom.

Little Pat, freckled and thin and tousled of hair, was sprawled half-covered, crosswise on the wide bed. Mary Kate straightened and covered him. The gas was turned down to a bead in here, and the one window that looked out upon the blank side wall of the neighboring house was open.

She went into the dining room, and opened Tom's forgotten window. Kneeling beside him, she put her arms about him, mother-fashion, and he half roused, in his first deep sleep, and murmured to her.

"Gee, I'm crazy about you, Molly!"

Mary Kate mounted the stairs, and sat for a long time, in the dark back bedroom, lighted only by the rise and fall of the cigarette advertisement a block away. Little tawny-headed Regina was sleeping like a baby saint, her hair shaken into a halo on the pillow about her unconscious head; Tess had doubled herself, her covers, and her own pillow into a great snarl, and had to be dragged and pushed and pulled into comfort against her own sleepy resistance.

"A spider-web party—" she whispered clearly, as Mary Kate kissed her. The little girls, their big sister remembered, had been promised a spider-web party. They wouldn't have it—now.

Last of all she went into Martin's room. He was propped in pillows, he slept in a sitting position, these nights. As he came in he closed his book, and smiled at her, and she sat down on the edge of his bed, and linked her hand in his free one.

So she had sat, with this friend and confidant, and confessor, many and many a time, in the days since her turbulent childhood. She remembered tears and laughter, rebellion, planning, argument—here in Mart's room at night. She remembered reading him her school compositions, here; discussing office affairs. It was here, one night not long after this same new year had begun, that, rosy and confused, she had talked to him about stunning Cass Keating, who was so clever and so successful, and who—well, certainly it looked that way anyway, was beginning to—well, to like, anyway, Mary Kate O'Hara.

"Hello, Sis."

"Hello, Mart."

"Put the lights out?"

"Yes. I'm sleeping downstairs with Pat."

"Happy, Molly?"

"I guess so, Mart."

"I know better than he does what he's getting," Mart said in a silence. The girl did not answer she was moving her thumb back and forth across his big hand.

"Nobody like you, Molly!"

"Don't—don't make me cry. I'm—cried out."

"It'll be funny here, without you."

"But you'll be in Germany, Mart."

"Yep. Got to keep up with my rich sister, now!"

"Ah, Marty, don't joke about it. It'll be good for Tom to be king-pin for a while, and we'll pull the whole gang of them up, Molly."

"But not together any more, Mart!"

"No. Not together any more."

There was silence. Then the girl asked:

"'Member playing Indians in the old coal box in Brooklyn, Mart?"

"Do you remember Mother used to take us to church, Saturday afternoons, and we used to play house in the pews?"

"Yes. And the day—but that was here—that I brought her home a plant, with my first money."

"A primrose."

"Yep."

"It's still growing in the front garden, Mart."

"I know it is."

"Remember the day the cop pretended to hit me, Mart, and you bit his hand?"

"I was five."

"You would have bitten an elephant, I think, if it had been mean to me!"

"I would have wanted to."

They were silent again, fingers linked. After a few moments, Martin felt something hot and wet fall on his hand.

(The End.)

Canadian Agricultural Implement Industry

According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, 39 of the 62 firms in Canada engaged in the agricultural implement industry in 1929 were located in Ontario; 12 in Quebec; 5 in Manitoba; 4 in Alberta, and one each in Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan.

ISSUE No. 21—'31

Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern.



3048

Paris sends a tri-color scheme in darling jumper dress for wee moderns of 2, 4 and 6 years.

It is pale blue ground gingham overplaided in navy blue fine stripings. Plain navy bindings give emphasis to the white batiste French guimpe.

It wears a belt that may be omitted if little daughter looks best in a dress that hangs free from the shoulders.

Inverted plaits at each side of the front and the back, give it a tailored air. At the same time they provide ample fulness to the hem for freedom.

Style No. 3049 may be copied exactly with 1⅝ yards of 39-inch material for dress with ⅞ yard of 35-inch material for blouse and 2½ yards of binding for the 4-year-old youngster.

Yellow dotted swiss with white dotted swiss guimpe and [illegible] brown bindings is cute.

Red and white batiste print, pink linen with white polka-dots, candy striped percale and green and white dimity are sturdy and smart.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

The Golfing Trail

"The white moth to the closing vine;
The bee to the opened clover."
And the mashie pitch to the ghastly ditch
Ever the wide world over.

Ever the wide world over, lad;
Clear to the Arctic Zone;
From the glacial ice you can see the slice
And hear the duffer moan.
There are greens by the Guadalquivir;
Fairways in Old Cathay;
And a tough tenth hole that will rend your soul
On the road to Mandalay.

"The wild boar to the sun-dried swamp;
The red crane to her reed."
And an easy par at Kandahar
To lure the golfing breed.

There's a nine-hold course at Quito
With greens that fringe the sky.
And they cut the grass in the Khyber Pass
To furnish a brassie lie.

By the wash of the Parramatta
Is the golfing flag unfurled;
And the crack of the club in the hands of the dub
Is the shot heard 'round the world.

Started by Cartier in 1534

The work of measuring the real direction of the magnetic needle at different places in Canada is an incidental in the activities of the Topographical Survey Department of the Interior, Canada. This work was started by Jacques Cartier in the gulf of St. Lawrence in 1534, and continued by Sir Francis Drake on the Pacific Coast in 1579, Master John Davis in Davis Strait in 1585, Captain William Baffin in Baffin Island in 1615, Captain Cook and Captain Vancouver on the Pacific Coast in 1778 and 1792, and Sir John Franklin in the interior in 1819.

Difference in Force of Gravity

A body weighing one pound at the earth's surface would weigh 27 pounds at the surface of the sun.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



What came before: Captain Jimmy and his dog Scottie get lost in the darkness, while flying over the Chinese War Zone. They are captured by bandits and separated. Captain Jimmy makes his escape and plans to search for the faithful Scottie.

Yes, sir. Just as I crowded the old Chinese interpreter into the freight car to hide from those pursuing bandits, a black object came hurtling in and struck me square in the belt.

"Scottie!"

We untangled ourselves, and there was a grand reunion. But there wasn't any time to waste. The bandits were following closely on our trail. Some place must be found to hide.



In the corner of the car were piled a number of tea chests. These I shoved out so the three of us could hide in behind. Over the top I spread some old straw matting.

If only the train would move along before the bandits caught up, we would be all right, but it seemed to be waiting on the switch until a train coming the other way had passed.

Suddenly the sound of hoofs rang on the rocky railway siding, and a score of bandits began running up and down the train peeking into the cars. Things looked pretty serious, especially when a big Chinaman began rummaging around among the tea chests. Luckily he did not notice our hiding place.

Something had to be done quickly, however, or the outlaws would return and find us. Quietly I signalled Fu Hsu and Scottie to follow me. We dropped out of the car and crept softly along the side of the train away from the bandits, and groped our way in the dim early morning light toward the engine.

The engineer and fireman leaned out of their cab anxiously, wondering what was happening down along the track. I slipped in behind them and gave them a good shove. Off they went—end over end into the ditch.

Promptly I threw the reverse lever and opened the throttle. There was a violent spinning of drive wheels. The cars bumped and crashed against one another noisily, and at the same time I pulled the whistle valve wide open. The whistle fairly shrieked. It was a perfect bedlam let loose.

Panic stricken, the bandits rushed to the doors to escape. Some jumped out, some were pushed out, others simply fell out. But in less time than it takes to tell it, there was not a bandit on board.

Away we roared, gathering speed as we backed down the track for we dared not go forward in the face of the signals. The engine rocked and swayed. I took up the shovel to feed the boiler fire, when suddenly a heavy boot stuck out from under the coal and someone hollered.

What next. Even the coal was alive with Chinese bandits.

"Maybe I'm a bandit. Captain" said the owner of the boot. "But not Chinese anyway!"

Where had I heard that familiar voice before? I shoved him into the light. His face was like a black mask from the coal dust.

"By Golly! Jed Stone," I yelled.

And so it was. My old friend Jed Stone who I had not seen for many years. Our meeting was one of those odd co-incidences that you couldn't make happen in a lifetime if you tried to plan it.



Jed told me a startling story. He had a brother Guy, engaged in Chinese famine relief work. A bandit gang had passed through the country raiding and plundering the pitifully scant food supplies of the people. Guy followed the bandits for days, and tried to reason with the chief. Making no impression he finally lost control of himself, and before anyone could interfere, soundly thrashed the villain.

(To be continued.)

Note: Young readers wishing photo of Captain Jimmy may have same by writing "Capt. Jimmy", 2010 Star Bldg., Toronto.

French Savings Pass $960,000,000 Total

Paris.—French savings institutions are holding more than $960,000,000 for "rainy days" in France.

The old woolen stocking, it would seem, has gone out of fashion in France and, despite recent bank scandals, the thrifty French public is increasing its savings deposits.

Savings deposited in 1930 showed an increase of 16 per cent. over 1929, while the number of new accounts was nearly 10 per cent. higher than in 1929.

It is estimated that every fourth person in France has a savings account, the public banks and postoffices alone reporting 10,000,000 accounts. The total savings deposits in 1930 was $960,000,000.

The per capita savings in France represent about $24 a person, not counting the investment in French rentes and government bonds, whose total value represents many times the saving deposits.

"Better times are on the way, but they will not come all at once."—Arthur Capper.

"I have accomplished more since seventy than during my entire previous life."—Capt. Robert Dollar.

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GYPSUM, LIME AND ALABASTINE, CANADA, LIMITED
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NEW PROCESS
Alabastine



Home Chats

By MARIE ANN BEST



Asparagus Time

It wasn't so very long ago that asparagus was considered a luxury, but now nearly every gardener who boasts any kind of a garden has his little asparagus bed, from which such thick, juicy stalks spring as quickly as the mushroom.

The housekeeper is wise who uses seasonable vegetables when they are cheapest to bring down the high cost of living. They are always best when cheapest, too, because they are cheapest when they are the most plentiful. Of course, coming right from the garden to the table, they are their best and taste very different to the vegetables which have been standing in the air all day long.

One can prepare asparagus so many different ways that it can appear in some form each day throughout the season without monotony.

Cream of Asparagus

Here is a place where the tougher stalks can be used from which the tops have been removed. To make a delicious soup cut a bunch of asparagus stalks into one-inch pieces. Boil until tender and put through a sieve; add to it and the liquid that goes with it a quart of milk. Season with salt and pepper. Heat, then pour slowly into it two tablespoons of flour creamed with the same amount of butter, stirring constantly. Allow to come to boil and serve with croutons.

Asparagus and Peas

Cook canned peas and asparagus in separate saucepans, drain and use two cups of asparagus tips and the tender part of the stalks, cut in half-inch lengths, to this add one can of peas, a quarter cup thin cream and butter, pepper and salt.

Boiled Asparagus

Perhaps it is best served all by itself either with a white, rich sauce or a dressing of melted butter and seasoning after it is cooked tender in water. Never cook it longer than the required time to make it tender. Serve without breaking the stalks. A good way to cook it to avoid breaking the tips in to stand a bunch on end in a dish. Since the tips do not need much cooking fill the dish with water up to three-quarters of the way, and the steam will cook the tips. It should always be boiled in salted water. After it is carefully removed to a platter melt one tablespoon butter, to which add one cup bread crumbs. Stir over the fire until brown then cover asparagus on plate.

Asparagus With Eggs

Cut asparagus in 2-inch parts and boil in salted water till tender, drain, put in a casserole, sprinkle with melted butter, seasoning and add 3 well-beaten eggs, bake until brown in a hot oven.

TWILIGHT HOUR STORY

Chapter 22

About Wee Chicks and Other Little Friends

I'm sure you remember last week we named one of the little chicks. We called her Squatty, didn't we? Because she was so short and fat and had such funny short bill. Then, of course, we named Jimmie Chick a long time ago, didn't we?

Well, how about the other two? Since they had grown so much bigger they certainly did look very different for, do you know, one of the other two sisters left wasn't like Squatty one bit. She had a long neck and long legs and, instead of her beak being short like Squatty's, it was long and pointed. She was a little cross, too, and bossed all the others around. How would it be if we call her Bridget? She ate just as much, even more, sometimes than Squatty, who was so fat, but she just stayed thin. I wonder why that is, don't you? Are you fatter than your little sister? Or perhaps you are the thin kind. Well, anyway, we have only one chicky left, haven't we? We haven't said anything about it, but you know I wanted to leave the best till the last for Oh, she was a lovely chicken. She wasn't too fat or too thin. She was just right, and she had such a pretty head and then she had especially beautiful white feathers. I don't know where she got all that beauty, but there she was. Mamma Lady loved to show her off and now she picked her up and said to Billy, "Isn't she a beauty? and son, besides being so beautiful her body is made just right, so she will lay far more eggs than Bridget or Squatty, perhaps more than both of them put together. How is that for a chicken. In fact, Billy, she is such a fine chicken I believe we will show her too, along with Jimmie, at the show when she grows a little bigger."

Billy looked at her with admiring eyes, then said, "Well, we will need to have a pretty nice name for her. I tell you, Mammy, she's so white let us call her "Lily, white as a lily."

"That is a fine name, I'm sure she'll be a good chick with a name like that," smiled Mamma. "But now I'm sure I know a little boy who is very, very sleepy, for he has done so much to-day. How about your good old bed that has been wondering where you have been for such a long time?"

Sonnet for a Day Wasted Indoors

Lord, I have missed so many things today;
The birds' first splendid song across the dawn
Reaching to greet Thy rose-flushed joyous dawn
That crept soft-footed from night's fading grey;
I did not see the silver sunbeams play
On rippled water and on wind-swayed lawn,
Nor yet the tree-spun shadows, quietly drawn
Where dew-hung, wildflower-patterned carpets lay;
I did not see the sure returning tide
Stretch out to clutch again the pebbled sand
With those swift waves of jade which one by one
Came tumbling shorewards; and I missed the wide
Cloud-stippled sky above the day-green land.
And, Lord, I lost the setting of the sun.

—A. R. Ubsdell, in the Fortnightly Review.

French Births Exceed 1930 Deaths by 100,000

Paris.—There were 100,000 more births than deaths in France during 1930, government statistics published recently revealed. There were 842,698 marriages in 1930, against 333,841 in 1929, but there were 20,400 divorces last year, against 19,353 the year before.

The Paris press hailed the margin of births over deaths as indication that a long period of a declining French birth rate was past.



"I want a man with a higher calling."

"Then you'd better marry a chimney sweep."

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern.



Perhaps you'd like a youthful capelet one sees on so many of the smart frocks these days.

However be certain you choose the right capelet. This one is a beauty and suited to miss or matron. Fastening at the front as it does with a button, gives it a sportive air. Its scalloped bound edge furnishes a lovely theme for contrast. The buttoned belt and circular hem smartly agree with the scalloped cape. The hipline also favors scallops to narrow its breadth.

The frock was originally carried out in pale blue eyelet batiste with blue binding.

Style No. 3050 may be had in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Peach-pink linen with brown binding, yellow shantung print with plain yellow, pale blue flat washable silk crepe with pale pink, red and white batiste print and green pique print with white pique collar and binding are charming suggestions.

Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards 35-inch or 39-inch.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Verities

Don't cry over spilt milk; call the cat.

Gossip is the mother-in-law of invention.

Never hit a man when he's got you down.

The unfairness of the fair sex is proverbial.

The redeeming feature of a pawnshop is the ticket.

Women with the most cheek don't always do the most blushing.

Character is what you are; reputation is what people think you are.

Valor

God of men who fail
And face the foe of fear,
Help each and everyone
Bravely to persevere.

God of men who trust
When clouds of gloom obscure,
Help each and everyone
Bravely to endure.

—Grenville Kleiser.

Sunday School Lesson

May 31. Lesson IX—Jesus In Gethsemane—Luke 22: 39-54. Golden Text—Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me; nevertheless not my will, but thine, be done. —Luke 22: 42.

ANALYSIS.

I. The Agony on the Mount of Olives, 22: 39-46.

II. The Arrest, 22: 47-54.

I. The Agony on the Mount of Olives, 22: 39-46.

What is meant by saying that Jesus went, "as his custom was," to the Mount of Olives? It might be that he was wont to retreat thither for prayer and meditation, but more probably it was not safe for him to sleep in the city. Jesus did not refuse to die when the time came, but he refused to be assassinated before his hour. Whether he slept in the open air or with friends, perhaps at Bethany, is not quite certain.

The disciples are to pray that they enter not into "temptation." We are reminded of the conclusion of the Lord's Prayer. The word translated "temptation" seems to mean rather "fiery trial," such a searching test as Peter underwent when accused of being a disciple, or as many Christians underwent in times of persecution. How do we know the words of Jesus' prayer? The disciples, apparently were asleep. Who, then, overheard the prayer of Jesus? The only possible person seems to be the young man of Mark 15: 51, whom some have supposed to be Mark himself. This is interesting guess-work, but we cannot tell. The prayer itself is reminiscent of two other passages: First, the question, "Are ye able to drink of the cup that I drink?" Matt. 20: 22. Second, the petition in the Lord's Prayer, "Thy will be done."

Why should the disciples fall asleep through "grief"? v. 45. Grief tends to keep people awake. No doubt the disciples may have been more or less aware of the storm that was about to burst over their heads, but it looks as if "from grief" was put in by the Evangelist as some sort of excuse. It is, on the whole, more likely that the disciples, assuming that Jesus proposed to spend the night on the Mount of Olives and to sleep there himself, had simply lain down in the ordinary way, and fallen asleep. What was it that caused the great distress of Jesus? We are very much out of our depth when we attempt to define the thoughts and feelings of Jesus at this time.

We may not know, we cannot tell
What pains he had to bear.

We can but indicate some of the elements which may have entered into his desperate distress No doubt Jesus, who was but some thirty years old, may have shared man's natural shrinking from death, and the death to which he must look forward was one peculiarly painful and normally very slow. But others before and since have faced a painful death bravely and quietly, and we may be sure that this does not account for Jesus' "Agony." It may well have come to Jesus with overwhelming horror that he, a Jew, the lover of his people, was to be executed by the Romans. Better far, perhaps, that he might die like the prophets at the hands of his own people. Moreover, death by crucifixion, the "hanging upon a tree," seemed to bring with it the curse of the Law, and therefore of God, the Divine Author of the Law. Could he really be the Son of God, if God allowed this to befall him? Again, if he were handed over to the Romans, it would mean that he had failed. His religious revolution, symbolized by the cleansing of the Temple, would have collapsed, and he was to be done to death as another political fanatic, misunderstood, contemptuously removed.

In the dark, dark hour of Gethsemane we may see "desperate tides of the whole world's anguish" (and the whole world's sin "forced through the channels of a single heart." It was usual for men to linger two or three days upon the Cross. It has been said that Jesus died quickly because his heart was broken. Finally, it must be remembered that Jesus walked by faith, as we also are called to do. His arrest and death, just when he seemed to be succeeding, must have been utterly baffling to faith. It is easy for us after the event to see how, through his death, he triumphed, but we must not assume that this was easy for him to see. Jesus is set before us, in the epistle to the Hebrews, as the great example of faith; the leader of the faithful. His faith in God was tested to the uttermost, as alone he faced absolute disaster. We dare not think what it would have meant for the world if his faith had failed, but it held firm.

II. The Arrest, 22: 47-54.

Luke says that chief priests and elders came to arrest Jesus, but they would surely have recognized him, and there would have been no need for the traitor's kiss. The arrest was more probably effected, as Mark indicates, by servants. Exactly what happened is not clear. There seems to have been some sort of a scuffle, but Jesus did not attempt to escape arrest. It is rather surprising to find one at least of the disciples armed, but Jesus knew that "two swords" would be of no avail, once Pilate was invoked.

Wind-Whipping By Plane Believed Good For Alfalfa

The wind whipping given an alfalfa field in full bloom by an airplane flying low over it is thought to have resulted in an increased yield of 140 pounds of alfalfa seed an acre. This test was conducted on the farm of Jay Larkin, Cook County, Oregon.

In July when the alfalfa being left for seed was in full bloom the county agent arranged with Charles E. Hahn and Jonas Bass to demonstrate the effectiveness of the airplane propeller blast in tripping the alfalfa blossoms. A strip forty feet wide the entire length of the field was selected. The county agent and a group of farmers counted blossoms tripped and not tripped on marked areas previous to the airplane treatment. The aiplane was then flown over the strip at a low elevation almost clipping the top of the alfalfa with the landing gear. The blossoms were again counted and it was found that 30 per cent additional blooms were tripped as a result of the airblast from the ship.

Yields at harvest time proved that the strip thus treated yielded 200 pounds of seed an acre in comparison with the yield from the untreated portion of the field of only 60 pounds an acre.

New Combinations

Vegetable meals are becoming more and more popular. Although they have the drawback of demanding that several vegetables be cooked individually and served simultaneously, they can be managed, and there are many combinations besides the mound-of-spinach, mound-of-carrots and mound-of-mashed potatoes one.

These plates offer more variety and are but little more trouble to prepare.

1. Cauliflower with Hollandaise sauce, string beans, baked potatoes, buttered beets.

2. Fresh broiled muchrooms on toast, broccoli, creamed potatoes, grilled tomatoes.

3. Baked green pepper stuffed with tomato and rice, beets, creamed celery, green peas.

4. Spinach with cheese sauce, buttered onions, fried egg-plant slices, celery hearts.



"What makes Smith so superior in manner?"

"He has bought a new encyclopedia and can't help thinking about how wise he will be when he has read some of it."

America Inhabited Long Ages Ago

Early Man in Arizona Lived in Pleistocene Age — New Evidence

Cleveland, O.—Discovery in Arizona of a "butcher shop" more than 20,000 years old was reported at the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Harold J. Cook, of the Cook Museum of Natural History, Agate, Nebraska.

Bones of the huge elephant-like mammoth that had been hacked with flint knives by the ancient butchers, and some of the knives themselves, have been found in Yuma County, Arizona, by Perry and Harold Anderson, Dr. Cook said. The knives buried with the bones show men must have lived there at the same time as the mammoths, Dr. Cook believes. Some of the mammoth bones showed evidence of having been hacked while still fresh, or tough and green. A bison bone evidently used in flaking off particles of flint in making the stone knives also was discovered.

"Some of the bison and mammoth bones found here also appear to have been gnawed," Dr. Cook said.

IN PLEISTOCENE AGE.

The dry Arizona plateau where the bones and knives were discovered was a well watered flood plain when the ancient butcher shop was in operation, Dr. Cook explained. Streams were flowing across it from the mountains toward the east. All evidence indicates the flood plain existed in the pleistocene age, which extended from about 1,000,000 years ago to within 20,000 years of the present. There is no probability that the flood basin is more recent than that, he declared.

The flint knives were similar to those found at Colorado, Texas and Torrington, Wyoming. They are well made indicating their makers were comparatively far advanced toward civilization.

"The constantly increasing evidence of this character makes it appear that early man not only existed at a much earlier date in America than has been, until recently commonly believed, but that he had reached a relatively high state of advancement, at least in certain directions, in pleistocene time in this country," Dr. Cook said.

Organ Industry Grows

The great number of motion picture theatres that have sprung up in Germany have furnished a welcome extension of one of the country's industries, though but a comparatively small one—that of organ building. The yearly output is about 400, almost double the number of pre-war time, but the greater part of these instruments are commissioned for the cinemas, writes the Berlin correspondent of "The Christian Science Monitor." An average-sized church organ takes four to five months to build while one for the picture theatre takes half that time. Although many organ building firms have amalgamated with large industrial concerns of late years, a goodly number of smaller firms have remained independent, the reason being that, while in the manufacture of the instrument and the tuner, this is not the case in the organ industry. The mechanism of an organ is so complicated and delicate that only one who has thoroughly learned the construction is able to tune that instrument.

Britain and India

Calcutta Englishman: A huge concession was made in 1917 on certain conditions. Since that date Great Britain has gone on giving one concession after another, although the original conditions were never observed by Indian politicians, and as time has passed have been totally jettisoned. Had the abandonment of the conditions laid down in the preamble of the Government of India Act been followed by political peace and prosperity, there would have been much to say in favor of abandonment, but the state of India during the last ten years and the alluring prospect of a "civil war for a little time" held out by Mr. Gandhi suggest that perhaps a mistake has been made in making so many advances without security.

MUTT AND JEFF— —By BUD FISHER.

Where the Flying Fishes Play.



CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

This Week's Offerings

Quaker Puffed Wheat, 2 for 25c

		Cents
Grimsby Pickles, sweet mixed	35 oz jar	39
St. Charles Evaporated Milk,	baby cans, 4 for	25
Chateau Cheese,	½ lb pkg	18
Lux Toilet Soap	4 for	25
Queen Olives, Gold Medal	7 oz bottle	17
TigerSalmon, Choice Red Cohoe, 1 lb. tins	21: ½s, 2 for	25
Centre Pull Wax Paper,	3 for	25
Red & White Peaches	No. 2 tin	19
Infants Delight Soap	5 bars	25
Red & White Lobsters, small tin 17c.:	medium tin	31
Jewel Shortening, pound prints	2 lbs	21
Oranges, good size	doz.	19
Tomatoes, Red & White, No. 2 tins,	3 for	23

Fruits and Vegetables

"Quality Always Higher than Price"

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LOWER PRICES

on All Cuts of BEEF, VEAL & PORK

We offer the following for cash on Saturday, May 23rd

Choice Blade Roast, Beef	2 lbs	25
Rib Boil		10
Brisket		08
Best Pot Roasts,		11
Short Rib Roasts,		13
Best Rib Roasts,		16
Round Steak, full cut		20
Sirloin Steak "		22
Minced Steak		15
Veal Roast of Leg,		22
Veal steak roast		25
Shoulder Roast, Veal,		16
Hams, Pork, about 6—7 lb		18
Boneless Butts of Pork		19
Pork Loins for roasting,		25
Home Made Sausage, 2 lbs.		25
Pure Lard, 3 lb.		35
Shortening, 3 lb.		38
Sweet Pickle Rolls		21
Excelsior Butter 2 lbs.		50
Beef Drippings, 3 lbs		25

These meats are cut from No. 1 grade Steers and fed in our own district.

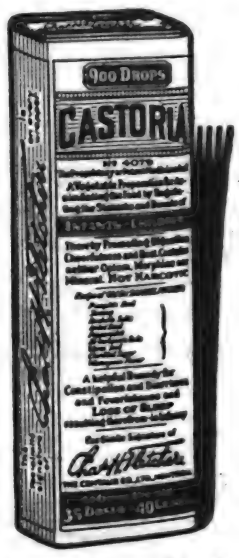
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Can't PLAY
Can't REST
—child needs Castoria



WHEN a child is fretful and irritable, seems distressed and uncomfortable, can't play, can't sleep, it is a pretty sure sign that something is wrong. Right here is where Castoria fits into a child's scheme—the very purpose for which it was formulated years ago! A few drops and the condition which caused the trouble is righted; comfort quickly brings restful sleep.

Nothing can take the place of Castoria for children; it's perfectly harmless, yet *always* effective. For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an every-day aid. Its gentle action will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. In more liberal doses it will effectively help to regulate sluggish bowels in an older child.

All druggists have Castoria; it's genuine if you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature and this name-plate:

CASTORIA

Why Repair Old Roofs

when new ones cost less?

Special

While they Last

No. 1, XXX Shingles, per bunch 95c

3-ply Wigwam Roofing per Roll $2 20

Give your Chicks a good start by feeding them the Famous

Master Chick Starter



The only bait we use to convince the public of our ability to serve them is square merchandise sold at a fair price. Public confidence is not to be won by magic—but by earnest service and fair dealing.

Why not have your garden like others by using

Gunn's Shur-Gain Fertilizer

4—12—4

The wise man looks ahead

How about the Empty Coal Bin?

Special prices on this month's orders.

Best Grade Building Material

Carried in Stock

Phones 110 & 113

Streetsville Builders Supply Co.

W. C. ARCH V. C. JOHNSTON

SUMMER HOMES

should have this FIRE PROTECTION

FAR from every hope of aid if a blaze takes hold, the inflammable construction of the average summer home makes it a source of danger and anxiety.

Minimize the fire hazard by lining inside walls and ceilings with inexpensive Gyproc Wallboard that *does not burn.*

This building material is made from gypsum rock into sheets 4 to 10 feet long, 4 feet wide and ⅜ of an inch thick. It nails and cuts as easily as lumber and with minimum waste.

Find out from your dealer how inexpensive Gyproc is; how easy to erect. Ask him for full information about its application or request a direction sheet from him.

Besides being fire-resistant, Gyproc has structural strength and insulation value. It is also draught and vermin-proof.

By panelling, you can save the expense of decoration, yet Gyproc is an excellent base for Alabastine, Gyptex or wallpaper.

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Paris Ontario

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Lake Shore Road, opposite Post Office. Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 6 p. m. Other hours by appointment only Residence, Phone 94.

Union L.O. L. No 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed. C D Hillier W M
V J Bonham, R S

W. H. SWINBURNE

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S.H.Smith, M. D. C. M

Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood Hospital, Kingston
Office—One door north of United Church. Phone 34—Streetsville.

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Bert. Root

Streetsville

Peel County Institute

The 27th annual convention of the Peel County Womens Institute will be held in the Baptist Church Brampton, on Friday, May 29, 1931 Morning session at 9-30 a.m., daylight saving time, will be given to Count Reports. A luncheon will be hel in the Church school room whe Mrs. J. A. McBride will give th President's address and present th prizes to the Branches winning th program contest. There will be a splendid exhibit of Branch Pregrams in County. The afternoon session is at 1.30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Hon. W.G. Martin, Minister of Public Welfare for Ontario. Everyone will be welcome. — Mrs. W. McClure, District Sec.-Treas.

Drumquin

With the occasional rains and warm weather, vegetation is making rapid growth

Some fields of grain early sown have to be re sowed where ground was not as dry as it should have been ere the grain was put in, and with the cool weather which prevailed until recently, caused the seeds to decay.

Mr. and Mrs. P.D. Salter were host and hostess to a number of their friends Saturday evening.

Plans have been decided on to hold the Featherston re union in June.

Some people are losing young and full grown fowl. It appears to be four-leg raiders this time. The death sentence would be the only remedy for such.

From information recently received there seems to be some kind of a ground bug or insect destroying the pasture fields near Streetsville. We believe it does not attack the clovers, but the fodder after being infested turns brown. Representatives from the O. A. C, at Guelph are investigating.

We have had enquiries if there were any marriages about our burg lately. The reply was that there were none, but one might be at sea even if he judged from observation.

Miss Peddie, teacher at No. Nine is giving her large Entrance Class extra help as in the past. She means to put them through.

COOKSVILLE

There was a large attendance of the Women's Association at the May meetting, held at the parsonage, when Mrs. C. S. Jones entertained.

Mrs. M. Teasdale, for many years in charge of primary work in St. Paul's Anglican Sunday School, Toronto, gave an inspirational address on the obligation of mothers to their children.

A tea was planned by Mrs. L. D. Sanderson's and Mrs. C. Pickett's group for May 30th. Plans were discussed for holding a banquet for the Young Worshippers' League of the three circuits, Cooksville, Britannia and Meadowvale, on May 22nd, the date to be subject to convenience of all charges.

The league report showed attendance at church out of 28 Sundays was as follows: Cooksville, F. Copeland, 28; E. Jones 28; B. Tommy 28; H. Baker 25; E. Baker 24; A. Christie 22; Meadowvale, A. Varey 26; G. Shea 21.

The nominations at Cooksville on Tuesday were very quiet.

Clerk J. H. Pinchin, received the nominations at the noon-hour, which resulted as follows:

For Reeve—Thos. Bryans, L. H. Pallett, W. C. Copeland, and E. A. Orr.

For 1st Deputy—R. D. Salmond, W. Trenwith, R. S. Whaley and V. G. Hector.

There was quite a discussion whether a public meeting would be held or not, but at 2.30 the fifty people present gathered in the Town Hall, when Mr. Pinchin was chosen chairman and called the meeting to order.

Speeches were made by the candidates present, namely Messrs. Bryans, Pallett, Whaley, Salmond and Trenwith, with quite a lot of cross-firing, but no personalities were indulged in. Several questions were asked the candidates and satisfactorily answered.

A public meeting will be held at Cooksville Saturday night, when a lot more questions will be asked

Mr. Bryans has served over 6 years in the Council and never had a contest. Now he is asking the ratepayers to make him Reeve.

Mr. Pallett has also served many years in the Council, has been Reeve, also Warden of the County.

Mr. Whaley has been a member of the Council and tried three times for the Reeveship. Mr. Trenwith was a candidate as Councillor some years ago, but was a few votes short when the ballots were counted.

The candidates are all good men, and would, if elected, serve their township well. The contest is on, and it's up to the ratepayers to make their choice.

The names on the ballot paper are as follows:

For Reeve—Thomas Bryans and Leslie H. Pallett.

For 1st Deputy—Wm. D. Trenwith, and Robert S. Whaley.

Voting takes place on Tuesday, May 26th, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Daylight Saving Time, at the twelve sub-divisions in the Township.

VOTE PALLETT FOR REEVE, TORONTO TWP

Election, Tuesday, May 26th, 1931, from 8 to 7—D. S. T.

WOODRUFF & ENGLISH
Streetsville
Undertakers
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Embalmers
Limousine Hearse and extra car
Ambulance Service
Furniture and Picture Framing
Open Day and Night
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River Park Lodge
A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
E. L. H. Waite, W M
R. Langmaid,, Sec.

DR. T. A. ROBINSON
Brampton
DENTIST
Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5 30 p. m.
Over Hewgill's store
Phone 43

MRS. EFFIE BUCK
NURSE
Terms reasonable
Phone 153 Streetsville

Ever have your blankets fluffed ?

New blankets are a joy to any woman. Blankets can be made like new by a special process recently installed in this most modern of laundries. After being washed in rain-soft water, they are "fluffed" and given back their original softness. We suggest that you send your blankets now so that they will be ready to lay away until next fall. Don't forget our six regular "family wash" services—all done in soft water and all reasonably priced. Phone today—— or stop any one of our courteous driver salesmen

OUR PRICES

1. Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.
2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.
3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.
4. Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.
5. Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.
6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each
In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra
Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.
Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

Phone LLoydbrook 2161
Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

SEMI FINISHED
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY LTD
175 Ossington Ave.

To Rent

5 rooms, water and sink in kitchen $12.00 month. Apply at TheReview Office

Tenders Wanted

Tenders for shingling St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Streetsville will be received by the undersigned up to June 4th. Specifications may be seen at my office.
R. M. Woodruff, Streetsville

For Sale

Dooley Potatoes for eating or seed—Frank Donnelly, Streetsville Phone 37—21

For Sale

Saddle Mare, quiet to ride and drive, pure bred, chestnut, 13 years old, extra handsome: a girl can ride and drive her. Cheap for a quick sale. Apply at TheReviewOffice.

British Boys for Farm Work

A good class of British Boys ranging from 14 to 21 years of age and from inexperienced to three years Canadian farm experience, are available for placement on a yearly basis. Protestant homes only supplied. Wages $120 a year and up according to age and experience. Application forms may be secured from The Hostel, Norval, Ont.

COURT OF REVISION

Village of Streeetsville

The Court of Revision for the Village of Streetsville will be held at the Town Hall, Streetsville, on

Monday, June 1, 1931

At 8 P. M.

All parties having business at the said court arehereby notified to attend at the said time and place
Dated at Streetsville this 20th day of May 1931

S. H. SMITH, M.D.
Clerk.

Warning

This is Clean-up Week for Corn Stubble under the Corn Borer Act

Do not make prosecutions necessary.

Signed

R. H. LUSH

Corn Borer Inspector
for County of Peel

SEEDS
For Late Planting

Sweet Clover Seed
(Yellow & White)
Ontario Variegated Alfalfa
Seed Buckwheat
Field Peas
Ensilage Corn
Sweet Corn
Garden Beans
Garden Peas
Mangle Seed
Turnip Seed
Rape Seed
Vetches Seed
Soy Beans
Millet Seed
Lawn Grass Seed

WILLIAM COUSE and Sons
STREETSVILLE, ONT.
Phone 18J & 18W

Creditvale Softball Team defeated Streetsville last night by 23 to 17

Bethel folk talk of another garden party, but no details are available at present.

Some of our young people attended the dance at Hornby Tuesday night and report a swell time.

The annual convention of the Peel County Womens Institute will be held in the Baptist Church Brampton, Friday, May 29th at 9 30 a.m. D.S.T.

Mr. Leslie Pallett, candidate for the Reeveship of Toronto Township, gave us a call to-day. He is quite confident of winning the election.

Mr. Austin Irvine went to the city this week for X ray treatment. He is feeling better than he has for some time.

The Peel County Camp for boys and girls starts June 29 for 8 days for boys, and July 9 for girls. We will keep you posted every week about the arrangements. Watch The Review.

Miss Gertrude Ross of Streetsville assisted in the program at Anglican Church concert, at Campbells Cross on Friday May 15th, by giving a number of readings which were much appreciated.

Mr. J. Harold Beattie took a sow weighing 740 lbs., to the Toronto Stock Yards this week. The porker was bred and raised by Mr. Frank Steen.

Read J. E. Bailey's ad. in this issue for lowest prices on meats. You will want a nice roast for your dinner on the holiday, and he can supply you with the best.

Fire destroyed the stables of Mr David Powrie, Churchville, Monday night. Eleven cows and 3 horses were burnt to death. The loss is placed at $8,000, with only a small amount of insurance.

Mrs. Wm. Couse gave a very interesting account of her visit to Bermuda Islands, at the meeting of Peel Chapter, Order Eastern Star Streetsville, Monday night. She brought home some beautiful souvenirs of that British possession.

The Annual Meeting of Peel Co Milk and Cream Producers Association for the Election of Directors and other business will be held on **Friday, May 22nd,** at 2 p. m. stand ard time, in the Oddfellows Hall Brampton. Mr. J. A. Carroll of the "Crops and Markets Branch" will be present and will address the meeting. Mr. Breckon, president of Toronto Board, will also be present.
R. Nelson Carter, President
R. McCulloch, Secretary.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10 00
Bible Class 10 15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Daylight saving time
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

Robert T. Saunders

Robert T. Saunders, retired Rome carpenter, contractor and builder passed away on May 1st, after an illness of six weeks. He was removed to the City Hospital on Sunday. Complications caused his death. He was in his 77th year, and was born in Bow Bell, district of London, England, Feb. 9th, 1855, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Saunders. In St. James Cathsdral Toronto, 45 years ago, he married Miss Jane Irvine, of Streetsville, who survives, with one son, William. I. Saunders, and one grandson, Wm. I. Jr., also of Rome, N.Y. Four brothers and two sisters also survive.

Mr. Saunders left Canada about 35 years ago. Mrs. Saunders is the only survivor of a family of eight children. Mrs. James Irvine of Streetsville is a sister-in-law.

Interment took place at Forest Park Cemetery, Camden, N.Y. on Sunday, May 3rd.

TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday, next, is Whit Sunday commemorative of the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the Infant Church endowing it with power.

"Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you and ye shall be witnesses unto me in Jerusalem and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the innermost part of the earth." It is a great day in the church and for all men.

Holy Communion will be administered at 11 a.m.

Then, since it is the 24th of May a day which has a special meaning to all British people, as the birthday of Queen Victoria, annually commemorated long after she has passed away, the service at 7.30 p m. will have special reference to our Empire and country.

All are cordially invited to worship with us this Sunday.

Arrangements for Holy Baptism would be gladly welcomed by the Rector.

We have a full line of
Builders Supplies
Lumber, Lath, Shingles etc
Jeddo-Highland Coal
Burns Longer More Heat Less Ash The Aristocrat of Anthracite
If you have not tried it—ask your neighbor — He has
F. F. SAYERS & SON
Streetsville and Cooksville
Phones Streetsville 104 --- Cooksville 22

Treasurer's Sale of Land For Taxes

Township of Toronto
County of Peel,
To wit

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Toronto bearing date the 13th day of February, A D. 1931 sale of lands in arrears for taxes in the Township of Toronto will be held at my office at the Municipal Chambers, Town Hall, Cooksville, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday the 20th day of June, A. D 1931, unless the Texes and costs are sooner paid Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale of arrears of Taxes is being published in The Ontario Gazette on the 7th of March, A D 1931, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office

Treasurer's office this 6th day of March A D. 1931.

GORDON B JACKSON
Acting Treasurer
Toronto Township

ARE
Collections SLOW ?
You can speed them up by sending your list to
Kelly & Aiken
The Collection Specialists
Orangeville and Guelph
And remember
No Collection—No Charge
Established 1890

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Barron, Guelph, Ont., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Henrietta Ross, R.N., to Mr. George A. Beehoo, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Beehoo, Streetsville. The marriage to take place June 17th.



FIVE big tire values! One for every purse. One for every purpose. By featuring only Goodyear Tires we offer you right here in town, your choice from the best selection of tires you can find anywhere. And the biggest money's worth!

Drive over now and see these rugged, long-wearing Goodyears. At the low 1931 prices a change-over to new Goodyears costs less than ever before in tire history.

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Put a new Goodyear Tube in every new casing.

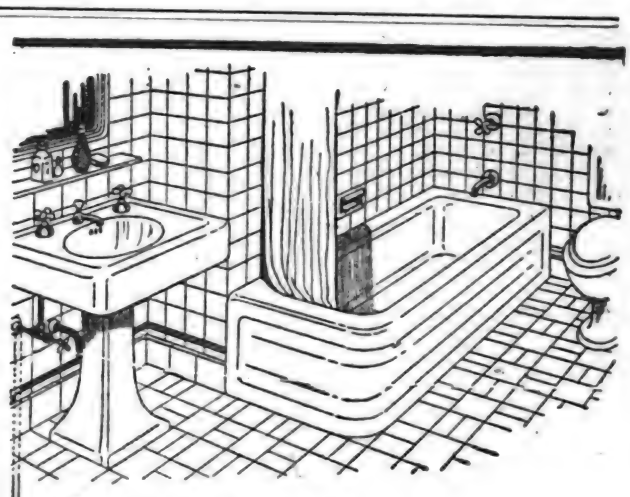
CHICKS
S. C. White Leghorns
Reduced Prices for May Hatches

May 13th hatch	—	$14 00 per 100
" 20th "	—	13.00 " "
" 27th "	—	12.00 " "

May Chicks make the best all-winter layers

All signs point to better egg prices for Fall, owing to the wholesale selling of flocks by poultrymen who are also making no provision for Fall Pullets. The result will be shortage of layers this next winter.

CREDIT VALE FARM
I. J. ARDAGH - Streetsville, Ont.



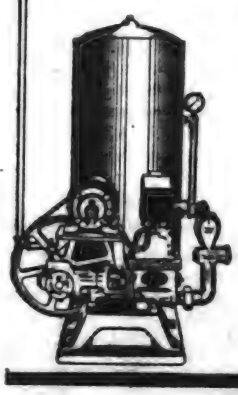
For any Locality, an
"EMCO" Bathroom

NO matter where your home may be, you can NOW have a complete "EMCO" Bathroom. Why be without this modern convenience any longer?

The Emco bathroom fixtures and complete fittings here illustrated—pedestal lavatory—built-in tub—toilet and shower may be had for a small down payment and monthly installments of $18.00.

For homes without running water, if in reach of a power-line, an Empire Duro Pressure Water System will supply a minimum of 250 gallons an hour from shallow or deep wells, sufficient for all household needs.

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EMPIRE BRASS MFG. CO.
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16

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



Lone Scouts throughout the province will be gratified to hear that, on the nomination of the Chief Scout for Canada (His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough), a very well-known and outstanding man has been elected to the Presidency of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts Association. This is no other than E. W. Beatty, Esq., K.C., LL.D., etc., the President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who for many years has taken a great interest in Scouting activities in this country. The fact that such outstanding men as this are pleased to associate themselves with our movement is a further proof of public recognition of the value of Scout training, and we have every reason to be proud of the fact that we are members of the Great Brotherhood of Scouts.

Recently a very interesting Lone Scout meeting was held at Markham, when Scoutmaster Don Hutchison of the 2nd Troop, together with Mr. Edgar Jones, Provincial Field Secretary, visited the "Lonies" in that town. The local hotel proprietor kindly placed a room at the disposal of the Scouts, and the evening was occupied with the playing of games and instruction, and Mr. Jones had his lantern with him and entertained the boys with pictures of Scouting activities.

In the course of the evening a Patrol was formed and officially recognized, which is to be known as the Peewit Patrol, and Scout Muir North was elected Patrol Leader. It was tentatively arranged to organize a joint meeting, some time in the near future, of the Markham, Stouffville and Unionville Lonies. We congratulate the Peewit Patrol and wish them all good luck.

Last week we told you about the Artificial Respiration Campaign, which is being carried on by the Scouts all over Ontario during this month, and we told you how to go about obtaining instruction on this subject. Recently "The Globe" published an editoral about this matter, commending the Boy Scouts Association on their organization of this campaign, and for the benefit of those Lone Scouts who are unable to obtain the information elsewhere, we outline below the standard method of applying Schafer's Method of artificial respiration.

1. Lay the patient on his belly, one arm extended directly overhead, the other arm bent at elbow and with the face turned outward and resting on hand and forearm, so that the nose and mouth are free for breathing.

2. Kneel straddling the patient's thighs with your knees placed at such a distance from the hip bones as will allow you to assume the first position, which is as follows:

Knees on floor opposite the hips of patient. Body slightly bent forward, palms of hands on the small of back with fingers resting on the ribs, the little finger just touching the lowest rib, with the thumb and fingers in a natural position, and the tips of the fingers just out of sight. Arms rigid.

3. With arms held straight, swing forward slowly so that the weight of your body is gradually brought to bear upon the patient. The shoulder should be directly over the heel of the hand at the end of the forward swing. Do not bend your elbows. This operation should take about two seconds.

4. Now immediately swing backward so as to completely remove the pressure.

5. After two seconds swing forward again. Thus repeat deliberately twelve to fifteen times a minute the double movement of compression and release, a complete respiration in four or five seconds.

6. Continue artificial respiration without interruption until natural breathing is restored, if necessary, four hours or longer, or until a physician declares the patient is dead.

7. As soon as this artificial respiration has been started and while it is being continued, an assistant should loosen any tight clothing about the patient's neck, chest or waist. Keep the patient warm. Do not give any liquids whatever by mouth until the patient is fully conscious.

8. To avoid strain on the heart when the patient revives, he should be kept lying down and not allowed to stand or sit up. If the doctor has not arrived by the time the patient has revived, he should be given some stimulant, such as one teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a small glass of water or a hot drink of coffee or tea, etc. The patient should be kept warm.

9. Resuscitation should be carried on at the nearest possible point to where the patient received his injuries. He should not be moved from this point until he is breathing normally of his own volition, and then moved only in a lying position. Should it be necessary, due to extreme weather condition, etc., to move the patient before he is breathing normally, resuscitation should be carried on during the time that he is being moved.

10. A brief return of natural respiration is not a certain indication for stopping the resuscitation. Not infrequently the patient after a temporary recovery of respiration, stops breathing again. The patient must be watched and, if natural breathing stops, artificial respiration should be resumed at once.

11. In carrying out resuscitation, it may be necessary to change the operator. This change must be made without losing the rhythm of respiration. By this procedure no confusion results at the time of change of operator and a regular rhythm is kept up.

Important Points

The most important points in connection with artificial respiration are:

1. Start artificial respiration as quickly as possible after the accident.
2. Know Prone Pressure Method perfectly.
3. Keep the patient warm.
4. Carry out artificial respiration until the patient breathes or there are definite signs of death.

(Success has been achieved after 8 hours of effort.)

5. Transport the patient to home or hospital in a lying-down position and put him to bed.

If the above method is carried out by trained persons after an accident, there is no doubt that many persons will be alive to enjoy next Christmas that but for the action of artificial respiration would have passed on.

"Lone E."

Guest of Boy Scouts



Lord Hampton, chief commissioner of British Boy Scouts' Association, will be guest of Boy Scouts of America at 21st annual meeting to be held in Memphis, Tenn.

European Lines Stress Faster, Quieter Travel

London.—Higher speed, new long-distance routes and greater silence and comfort in flights are combining to make the summer timetables of the airways of Europe something like "magic carpet" documents.

Transportation experts of twenty European air lines are putting finishing touches on timetables of super-speed holiday and business travel.

The main lines of Europe, through increasingly cordial co-operation, now dovetail at all important airway junctions. Transferring from one line to another this summer will be done without delay or inconvenience.

Thirty-seven passenger machines employed by Imperial Airways will permit the saving of a quarter of an hour between London and Paris. Trips to Malo, Sweden and Prague, Berlin and Zurich are now one-day affairs. A fast service will be opened this summer from London to Le Touquet and Switzerland, with connections to the Mediterranean.

Malta may be reached from London in thirty-five hours by a combined use of airplane, flying boat and train.

Prize Winner



Winston Phelps, student at School of Journalism, Columbia University, has been awarded Pulitzer prize of $1,500.

Oxygen in Oceans Studied

There is less free oxygen in the water of the Pacific Ocean than in that of the Atlantic, and there is more in the water of great deeps of both oceans than in that from moderate depths, says "Popular Mechanics Magazine." These discoveries were made by Dr. Erik G. Moberg, oceanographer, after a chemical study of thousands of samples. Since all plant and animal life in the ocean is dependent on oxygen, the results announced are of fundamental as well as theoretical importance.

Species of Fly Thrives on Oil

Despite the fact that oil is usually fatal to most insects, one strange species of fly spends its fancy at the bottom of oil pools, says "Popular Mechanics Magazine." It answers to the imposing name of "Psilopa petrolii," and is found in parts of the California oil field. Its larvel life is spent in shallow pools of waste oil, left after refinery processes have removed the more volatile materials. It comes to the surface to breathe, protruding a tube to obtain air, then submerges again, feeding on the remains of other insects in the oil.

A Constituent of Concrete

Portland cement is used as one of the constituents of concrete for the construction of foundations, dams, road surfaces, buildings, and building blocks, cement mortars, and for many other purposes. It is one of the most important of our structural materials. Materials suitable for the manufacture of Portland cement occur in all but one of the provinces of Canada.

Sleepless Canadian Muffles Whistles of Paris Trains

Paris.—Colonel Beckles Willson, Canadian author and resident of Paris, has succeeded in muffling railroad whistles within Paris.

Colonel Willson, who wrote a book on American Ambassadors to France, lives close to a railroad station in one of Paris's most exclusive quarters He was awakened at all hours of the night by the shrill shriek of engines.

Colonel Willson wrote a firm but polite letter to railroad officials and government authorities requesting the muffling of the whistles. He received many polite answers asking how could they control the whistles, the only language known to engine drivers and railroad employees.

But Colonel Willson was obdurate. He argued that the trains whistled too much and too loudly, insisting that the number and volume of the toots could be reduced to a minimum. Being of a scientific turn of mind he even demonstrated new types of whistles which would serve the same purpose but not awaken persons sleeping a short distance from the train tracks.

The officials experimented with the whistles and found them satisfactory. The Ministry of Public Works has issued orders that within two months all trains must be equipped with the muffled whistles.

A Spring Sonnet For Devon

The Lady April flings her purple cloak
About the patient shoulders of the down,
And with soft fingers spreads her flower gown
As carpet for the elm trees and the oak
A while ago the cuckoo's echo broke
The slumber of the orchards; and the brown
Frore rags of stingy winter's make were thrown
To rot, when Spring's so splendid sunshine woke—
But I am far away, I do not see
The Lenten lilies dancing by the Dart
That tumbles laughing past; nor where they shine,
Those hills and streams, those valleys of the free
Gorse-flaming moor; but in my exalted heart
They sing, and sing, and sing that they are mine.

—A. R. Ubsdell, in the Fortnightly Review.

French Police Put on Trail Of Truant School Children

Truant schoolchildren of France will tremble when they read a circular which has been addressed by the Minister of War to the National Gendarmerie. Henceforth, writes the Paris correspondent of "The London Daily Telegaph," it will be the duty of every member of that force as he goes on his rounds to look out, not only for housebreakers and poachers and motorists who are breaking the law, but also for boys and girls who ought to be at school and are not.

The circular, which would be regarded by any collector of literary efforts of this kind as a masterpiece, is explicit. "Gendarmes should display great tact and discretion," it is explained, "intervening only in cases of deliberate absenteeism and not in cases of brief accidental absences. Without going out of their way gendarmes will question children of school age whom they meet during school hours, asking them what their motives for absence are and reporting to the brigade commander."

When it has been established beyond all doubt that a genuine offender has been caught, the commander is to prepare a summons. Copies of this, and also of the relevant evidence, must be forwarded to the Prefect and the chief school inspector of the department.

Queen Mary Adds to Rare Collection

Fine Strings of Gems Acquired in Frequent Visits to London Antique Shops

London—Queen Mary not only is an expert at valuation and selection of jewels but she has one of the finest collections in the world. She is particularly interested in their history.

In addition to the crown jewels, she has a collection of her own which has taken many years to gather. She passes much of her time in searching antique shops, especially for jade and amber, and she has lately acquired some fine strings of these gems. These have been placed together on black satin beds in a cabinet in her boudoir.

Her collection is usually kept in a chippendale cabinet in the blue drawing room at Buckingham Palace, and it is a special favor to be asked to view them.

The most admired pieces are those of the rare "creamy" jade, several of which have been presents. There are also some beautiful sets of amber jewelry.

The Queen has some other rare treasures among her personal presents, including a magnificent diamond bracelet and drop pendant, a gift from the King.

The wearing of jewels is an art, and few women can display gems as well as Queen Mary. Her stately bearing adds to the dazzling splendor of her regalia when she is attending state affairs. Her jewels always seem particularly appropropriate to her dress. They are always carefully chosen and never does she appear twice successively with the same jewel scheme.

Emeralds are among the Queen's favorite stones. The royal set of these green, and usually regarded unlucky stones, have a romantic history. They were worn by the Queen's grandmother, the Duchess of Cambridge, in a lottery. Afterwards they were bequeathed to the Duchess of Teck, and then later were left by her to Prince Francis of Teck.

Since they have come into the Queen's possession she has added many other pieces, with the result that her collection of emeralds is now one of the finest in the world. Her favorite piece in the set is an exquisitely carved emerald pendant.

The Queen is also fond of pearls, and on unofficial occasions may often be seen wearing a double row of these gems with single pearl earrings. This partiality to pearls was also held by Queen Alexandra and Queen Victoria.

A Champion Needed

Manitoba Free Press (Lib): The question of the deportation of British citizens from Canada—ruthless, inconsiderate, brutal ejection of our own flesh and blood for the crime of economic failure—is again before the attention of the public both of Canada and Great Britain. Is there no voice to be raised in defence of these people who were invited and urged to come to this country, and who came with the hope and expectation of making homes for themselves?

Canadian Co-Pilot On Record Flight

Vancouver.—R. Chaplin, who will accompany Capt. T. Neville Stack, English airman, as co-pilot on an attempted round-trip flight from England to Australia in 21 days, is the son of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Reggie Chaplin, Vancouver.

Chaplin is well-known in Vancouver and Ottawa, having served as aide-de-camp to Lord Byng of Vimy while Governor-General of Canada. He served as an officer in the 10th Huzzars, his father's regiment.

A start was made on the flight, but bad weather over the Rhine Valley forced the flyers to return to their base to await more favorable conditions.

New Glider Record

Munich, Bavaria.—Pilot Groenhoff of the Rhoen Rossitten Glider Flying Society, recently set a new sail plane mark when he flew his motorless machine from here to Kaadn, Czechoslovakia, a distance of 165 miles.

The previous mark was 101 miles, held by Robert Kronfeld.

King George Begins 22nd Year of Reign

London.—King George V completed 21 years upon the British throne on May 6th and observed this anniversary with characteristic absence of formality at a quiet family reunion at Windsor Castle.

A royal salute fired in Hyde Park at noon was the chief notification to the people of London that anything out of the ordinary had occurred.

Ice Age Relics Found in Prussia

Various implements of bone and a bronze axe have been found in the Memel district, bordering on Lithuania. They probably date from the period 1400 to 1000 B.C. Much older, and of especial interest for geologists, are a number of pieces of amber unearthed in Neudorf, West Prussia, thirty miles inland from the Baltic.

"Empire First" Not "Canada First"

Sir Arthur Duckham, British Trade Envoy, Stresses Need of Co-operation

Montreal—With the world facing a crisis more dangerous than the Great War, co-operation between Great Britain and the other nations in the British Empire would solve the Empire's difficulties and be a potent force for peace, Sir Arthur Duckham, president-elect of the Federation of British Industries and a member of the British Trade Mission now in Canada under the presidency of Sir James Lithgow, declared recently, in addressing the Montreal Canadian Club.

The cry, he said, should not be Canada first, Australia first or Great Britain first, but Empire first.

A change of heart had been experienced by British industry, Sir Arthur said. He predicted industry was exploring the possibilities in Canada. Nations must buy if they want to sell, and Canada, if she wanted to sell her wheat, must buy in proportion to what she sells.

Canada, Sir Arthur added, would be a nation of little importance without the Empire; and her only hope, as it was the only hope of Great Britain and the other British nations, lay within the Empire.

Born a Liberal and a free trader Sir Arthur had changed. "World conditions have changed our minds," he commented. "I was a free trader so long as imports to our country meant more work for our people. To-day that is not so, and it is time some change should be made if the Old Country is to recover from the depression of the last 10 years."

Referring to the aims of the Trade Mission, Sir Arthur said, in part: "We know it is no good to come here and try to compete with home industries, but we feel that there is much Canada buys that might be bought in the home country, and that by co-operation we in Great Britain could complement and implement our manufactures so that the turn of trade may go east instead of south. That is the line that has been taken and it is possible to go along it."

Chic!



...e is charming three-piece suit of soft woollen in tan, with a short jacket. A white hat and blouse complete the outfit.

Finds Russia Puzzling

Berlin.—"Russia today is either the most stupendously magnificent experiment or the most diabolical plot the world has ever seen," said Henry B. Sell, New York advertising man, upon his return here recently from Moscow, where he spent a week.

"What is more, I doubt whether any one can honestly say which it is," he continued, explaining that his opinion could go either way from the present point. He said it was the "first time any people ever seriously tried to spend 90 per cent. of their energies in building for future generations and only 10 per cent. on themselves," and that only time would tell whether Russia would live up to her plans or whether they would devolve into a Napoleonic means of aggrandizement.

The temptation must be great for the men in the Kremlin, he believes. He said he thought the tempo of the five-year plan was showing plans of flagging and that the people were beginning to fail to respond to the exhortations to do bigger and better things.

Black Opal Valued at $10,000

London.—Weighing twenty-five carats, a black opal, declared to be one of the finest in the world, has arrived in London from Nw South Wales. I. Atishuler, finder of the stone, estimates its value at $10,000. He calls it "Queen of the World."

Ontario Berry Crop

Northern Ontario has other sources of revenue than its farm lands and rich mineral deposits. One of these is the crop of blueberries, which grow bountifully in that part of the country. This year about 140,000 bushels were shipped from northern Ontario to Toronto and other centers. During the height of the season as many as 1,100 baskets were shipped daily from North Bay by express. While principally famous for mining, northern Ontario is also a very productive mixed farming area, and has great resources in forests and water power.—"Canada Week by Week."

20-Storey Building in Paris Has 10 Floors Under Ground

Paris has no skyscrapers and the Versailles authorities have recently banned a project for a building less than 100 feet high as being too lofty for its classic landscape. Yet Paris has a building twenty stories high, although few people know it, writes a correspondent of "The Christian Science Monitor." Half of its twenty stories, it is true, are underground and the rest have such low ceilings that the building does not loom very high against the horizon. Still, there is no denying it it is a twenty-storey building. It is the structure which houses the archives of the Cour des Comptes.

SWISS LIFT MOTOR SPEED LIMIT

Switzerland, of all European countries, is continually making things easy for the touring motorist. It has now abolished the speed limit in the open country, after three ineffectual attempts to prescribe what a safe speed might be. The motorist is in the future to be his own censor.—San Francisco Chronicle.

German Production of Paper Shows Heavy Decline in 1930

German production of paper in 1930 was adversely affected generally—newsprint production perhaps less than other lines, although the latter attained only 539,500 metric tons in 1930 as against 556,000 tons in 1929. This a 3 per cent. lorr, compared with a decrease estimated at between 15 and 20 per cent. in sales of refined paper.

The aggregate paper production in 1930 was 7 per cent. less than in 1929, while board output shows a loss of 6 per cent., according to figures compiled by the Central Paper and Pulp Industry in Berlin. Paper production totaled 1,961,394 tons, as against 2,112,500 in 1929, while the board output amounted to 401,487 tons, a loss of 25,513 tons.—U.S. Commerce Reports.

Young Swimmers Are Given Warning

Lifeguards are now preparing for their summer work at the various watering places and with the swimming season in the offing, parents are warned to see that their children are first acquainted with the depth of the water in which they intend to bathe or swim.

Children, these life-guards point out, often seek the first swimming place available when the weather becomes warm and plunge into the water without knowing its depth or currents.

"Be sure the children know the water first," these lifeguards warn. "Don't let your children take chances and now that warmer weather is on its way and the swimming season not far distant, parents should do all possible in seeing that the toll of life due to drownings is kept at a minimum."

DRAPERIES MADE NEW

"When we resumed housekeeping a month ago I found my draperies had become creased from packing. I hung them out on the line, hoping to remove the creases. Then I forgot them. The result was they became badly faded and sun-spotted.

"I was heartsick until the happy thought struck me to dye them. I just dyed them a deeper green, and as I used Diamond Dyes they look gorgeous and new. I have never seen easier dyes to use than Diamond Dyes. They give the most beautiful colors—when used either for tinting or dyeing—and never take the life out of cloth as other dyes do."

Mrs. J.F.T., Montreal.

Geodetic Reconnaissance

During the field season of 1930, the Geodetic Survey of Canada, Department of the Interior, completed the reconnaissance for an extensive triangulation scheme covering Georgian bay and the North channel of Lake Huron together with adjoining lands including Manitoulin Island. The total area, extending from the southern of Georgian Bay to Sault Ste Marie, a distance of 230 miles, which be controlled by such a scheme, will have forty control points distributed over an area of approximately 12,000 square miles.

"I think we can well look forward to the time when towns will rebuild themselves as we now go to the tailor for a new suit of clothes."—H. G. Wells.



For Distinguished Service

"Heroes are born, not made," we are told. Perhaps this saying is true; at any rate the men pictured above performed heroic service to the public because they had, in their spare time, prepared themselves to render first aid to the injured and were ready when the emergency arose. Each man is a member of the staff of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada. The Bell Telephone Company provides instruction in first aid for all employees who desire it. Over eighty per cent. of the members of the Plant Department are qualified first aiders. The men pictured above have saved life, resuscitated the nearly drowned, bound up the wounded, or, by timely action and quick thinking, prevented serious accidents. In each case their services have been rendered not to fellow employees but to the public at large, often times at great sacrifice and personal danger. As a mark of appreciation, the Bell Telephone Company has made appropriate awards to its men.

Top left to right—C. W. Biggin, St. Thomas; E. Tushingham, W. S. Stirling, E. C. Merrifield, Toronto, P. E. Lacroix and C. Page, Ottawa; Bottom—F. E. Belanger, Ottawa, R. H. Manley, Montreal, G. H. Barclay, E. C. Frith, J. W. Carson, Toronto and A. Hamilton, Montreal.

What makes it So Good?
Finest Assams for strength and richness, blended with choice Ceylons for delicate flavor.
RED ROSE TEA
"is GOOD tea" 248
2 CHOICE BLENDS—Red Label & Orange Pekoe

More Poultry in Germany Now Than Prior to War

Washington.—Despite the usual destruction of farm crops and farm animals brought about by a great war, Germany now has more poultry, chickens, ducks and geese, than it had before the start of the World War, according to a census conducted last December and made public by the Commerce Department.

Steady increases are shown since 1925, resulting at the end of last year in 6,230,400 geese, 3,886,400 ducks, and 87,937,300 chickens. These figures represent a substantial gain over those obtained for 1913, when there were 5,850,800 geese, 2,086,300 ducks and 63,970,300 chickens.

Imports of eggs into Germany increased materially until 1928, when a decline began, the Commerce Department announced. The 1930 imports were 219,908,830 dozen, about 20,000,000 dozen less than in 1928.

Fate

Be still, sad heart, and cease repining,
Behind the clouds the sun is shining;
Thy fate is the common fate of all,
Into each life some rain must fall,
Some days must be dark and dreary.
—Longfellow.

"Man should be a beautiful creature. In nature it is the male of the species that is the fine, bright-colored one."—Cosmo Hamilton.

Classified Advertising

BABY CHICKS

A-1 BABY CHICKS—IN SIX VARIETIES, 10c and up. Catalogues free. A. E. Switzer, Granton, Ontario.

TYPEWRITERS

BARGAIN IN REBUILT EMPIRE typewriters, guaranteed same as new, $25 cash with order. Satisfaction or money refunded. Twite for Typewriters. 754 St. Peter St., Montreal.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

WE WANT A RELIABLE REPRESENTATIVE to handle our products in your local district. Apply Clarence Cameron, 39 Wellington St. E., Toronto.

Press On

Press on and climb or linger still below;
Life is a land we can but partly know;
Leagues have been travell'd, many wonders met,
But the best part is undiscovered yet.
—Edwin Henry Keen.

"Spiritualists are the only people who have not religious freedom."—Lady Conan Doyle.



Kennedy & Menton
421 College St., Toronto
Harley-Davidson Distributors
Write at once for our bargain list of used motorcycles. Terms arranged.

BLACKHEADS
Don't suffer any longer from these unsightly blemishes. Overcome them at home! Get 2 oz. Peroxine Powder from your druggist. Sprinkle a little on the face cloth, apply with a circular motion and the blackheads will be all WASHED AWAY. Satisfaction or money returned.

Dragging Days and Restless Nights
Lack of pep is frequently caused by clogged-up systems. Feen-a-mint is thorough, dependable yet gentle in action. Effective in smaller doses because you chew it. Modern, scientific, safe, non-habit-forming.



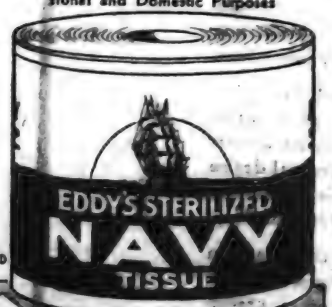
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All can eat it freely . . .



Health authorities recommend Velveeta for children's daily diets. It's nourishing as milk itself . . . concentrated body building food for old and young.
Made in Canada
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"Knights'" Meaford Flooring
It's Good
It's Even Better
IT'S THE BEST
See your dealer
Get our prices
The Knight Mfg. & Lbr. Co. Ltd., Meaford

HEALTH
Depends upon so many little things
Upon bathroom hygiene, for instance. And there is no greater assurance of bathroom hygiene than the soft, absorbent tissue in an Eddy Roll, tissue made immaculately pure and safe by Eddy's sterilizing process.
THE E. B. EDDY COMPANY LIMITED
HULL . . . . . CANADA
Manufacturers of a Wide Range of Quality Papers for Commercial, Professional and Domestic Purposes
"NAVY" A full weight Roll of Sterilized quality Tissue—700 sheets of soft, safe, sanitary paper.
"DREADNOUGHT" A big value Eddy line. Seven ounces of Sterilized creped tissue in every roll.
"WHITE SWAN" A snowy white Sterilized Tissue. In wrapped, dustproof Rolls of 750 sheets. Also made in "RECESS" size to fit modern built-in fixtures.



EDDY'S STERILIZED TISSUES
FOR BATHROOM HYGIENE

Owl-Laffs

During the furnace-cleaning operations in a large steel works the men occasionally had to walk across a plank high in the air. One of them would cross it on his hands and knees.

Foreman—Are you frightened of walking on the plank?

Workman—No, sir, 'tis frightened I am walking off it.

Idleness is detrimental to one's self respect. If you don't think you are living in the best town in the world you ought to be hunting that kind of a one. The fingers of one hand are those on which all the people in the world could be counted who work for the pure love of working. Late to bed and late to rise makes one unhealthy, unwealthy and otherwise.

James—Poor Mike was found frozen to death in bed this morning.

John—How did it happen?

James—He married the janitor's daughter, you know.

Fred—Did you quit your work in the shirt factory. I saw you down town this afternoon.

Carl—No, we are making night shirts this week.

Why find fault when there are so many better things to find?

Dentist (to patient who is opening her purse)—No, don't bother to pay me in advance.

Patient—I'm not.: Don't worry. I was only counting my money before you give me gas.

The only business that runs smoothly all the time is a dead one drifting out to the sea of oblivion.

First Wife—Does your husband exercise regularly?

Second Wife—Why, yes, last week he was out six nights running.

Teacher—How many people are there in this country?

Student—Er-h-h-r-

Teacher—Hurry, hurry; Every second you dilly-dally the number grows larger.

Take care of the to-morrow; your yesterdays will take care of themselves.

Southern Californian (home from a vacation trip out of the State)—"Ahhh! Doesn't the old bus ride nice, now that we've got the tires filled again with this wonderful Los Angeles air!"

Consider the Ant. He is so busy he breaks up other peoples' picnics.

Passenger—Captain, there's a girl stowaway on board this ship.

The Captain—Tell her to hide in my cabin.

"Friction makes more heat but seldom makes light."

New Traffic Control Tried by Soviet

Moscow—After experimenting with a variety of measures—fines, printed posters and volunteer auxiliary traffic police—to persuade Russians to cross streets at designated crossing in the more crowded parts of the city, local authorities have hit on a more effective device.

Ropes are now stretched along the streets at a height of two or three feet, so that only an agile jumper is likely to violate the injunction against crossing at unauthorized places.

"The people are soberly thinking and that is the most hopeful sign we could have."—Henry Ford.

A Fish Curiosity

A fish that shoots insects with a drop of water is among the ichthyological incredibilities assured as scientific facts by Dr. Hugh M. Smith, former United States Fish Commissioner, who recently returned to Washington from Bangkok, where he is adviser in fisheries to the Siamese Government. So accurately can the little fish hurl its liquid projectile that on at least two occasions Dr. Smith has seen lighted cigarettes extinguished in the mouths of smokers on a verandah a couple of yards above the surface of the pond where the fish were swimming.

When the shooting fish sights an insect that it considers a likely candidate for dinner, it quietly pokes its eyes and the tip of its snout above water, holding its body at an angle of about forty-five degrees. It opens its wide mouth just the slightest crack in the middle, and at the same instant suddenly squeezes its gill-covers. The speeding drops of water that shoots forth seldom fails to bring down its mark. Dr. Smith states that he has even seen these fish dislodge small lizards with their water bullets. —Science News Letter.

"Of both faith and science the only altar is god."—Pope Pius XI.

AGENTS WANTED
BIG COMMISSIONS
to sell our Personal Social Stationery, and our wonderful value line of Personal Christmas Cards. Very moderately priced. Big money-making opportunity.
ART PRINT SERVICE
30 College Street, Toronto

Good Bye Mr Fly
and all the little flies
They can't get away, once they touch Aerozon. There's something in it that has an irresistible attraction for these household pests. A wider and longer ribbon provides a greater area, and the glue does not dry—good for 3 weeks service.
At drug, grocery & hardware stores.
Sole Agents:
NEWTON A. HILL,
56 Front St. East, Toronto



AEROXON
FLY CATCHER
Gets the fly every time



HAIR HOME-WASHED
A clean scalp is a healthy one. Avoid distressing loss of hair . . . use Seven Sutherland Sisters' Hair and Scalp Cleaner, made of absolutely pure ingredients. Remotts dirt and dandruff. Successive washings prove its worth. At your druggist 50c, or send 10c for sample.
Seven Sutherland Sisters
Dept. 82, 193 Spadina Ave., Toronto

WOOL
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
The Canadian Wool Co. Ltd.
2 CHURCH ST., TORONTO



for SCIATICA
Wash the painful part well with warm water; then rub in plenty of Minard's and you'll feel better!
33
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

WHY FAT MEN STAY FAT

"The trouble with me, and I guess this applies to 99 out of every 100 men who are putting on weight, I didn't have the energy or "pep" to keep it off. Lost all interest in any healthy activity and just lazed around accumulating the old pounds, until I got that "Kruschen feeling."

Start taking Kruschen Salts—that's the common-sense way to reduce—but don't take them with the idea that they possess reducing qualities in themselves.

This is what they do—they clean out the impurities in your blood by keeping the bowels, kidneys and liver in splendid working shape, and fill you with vigor and tireless energy.

As a result, instead of planting yourself in an easy chair every free moment and letting flabby fat accumulate, you feel an urge for activity that keeps you moving around doing the things you've always wanted to do and needed to do to keep you in good condition.

Kruschen Salts are the up-to-date Fountain of Youth. Take one-half teaspoon in a glass of hot water to-morrow morning and every morning—be careful of the foods you eat—take regular moderate exercise—then watch the pounds slide off.



CHILDREN CRY FOR IT—

CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it to keep the system from clogging.

Castoria is sold in every drugstore; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Electors of Toronto Twp.

Ladies and Gentlemen—
VOTE FOR

WM. D. TRENWITH

Better known as "BILL TRENNIE"

As First Deputy-Reeve

Election Day, Tuesday, May 26 – from 8 to 7—D S T

A Vote for "Trennie" is a vote for better management of Toronto Township.

BABY CHICKS

—FROM—

Bred-to-Lay Barred Rocks and S. C. White Leghorns

LEGHORN PRICES—Balance May, 10 cts each: June 9 cts each

ROCK PRICES—2 cents per chick more than Leghorn prices

By always selling chicks that give better results than are hoped for, we have been able to sell 50% more Chicks this season than last.

Britannia Poultry Farm

R. R. 6 Brampton, Ont., or Phone Cooksville 48 R 11.

Electors of Toronto Twp.

Ladies and Gentlemen

Your Vote and Influence are respectfully solicited for—

R. S. WHALEY

As 1st Deputy-Reeve

For balance of 1931

Voting Day, Tuesday, May 26th—from 8 to 7 D.S.T

Come to the Public Meeting in Cooksville on Saturday evening and hear Township matters discussed

ACROSS CANADA and BACK!

EIGHTH ANNUAL ALL-EXPENSE TOUR OF CANADA
with SINCLAIR LAIRD,
Dean of the School of Teachers Macdonald College

Twenty-two days of fascinating travel . . . through the Canadian Rockies to Vancouver and Victoria with stops at BANFF, LAKE LOUISE and EMERALD LAKE

Leaves Montreal, July 24..... $371.90
Leaves Toronto, July 27..... $340.20
Other points on application.
Illustrated booklet from Dean Sinclair Laird, Macdonald College, P.Q., or any Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent, or W. FULTON, Asst. General Passenger Agent, Toronto

Canadian Pacific

BRAMPTON FALL FAIR TO BE FEATURED BY PEEL CALF CLUBS

During the morning of the last day of the Brampton Fall Fair, the people of Peel will have the opportunity of seeing teen age boys exhibit the calves they have tended and cared for all summer. The Directors of the Fair Board were quick to see the possibilities of the calf club work to emphasize livestock in this agricultural district. Encouragement to the boys now will mean breeders and exhibitors of high class cattle in later years. The Provincial and Federal Governments are offering two-thirds of the prize money with the remainder being raised locally.

Classes have been arranged where the calves will be judged and others for showmanship. Judging and demonstration contests will also be conducted. It is also suggested to have a parade around the track during the afternoon of all the calves for the benefit of the people in the grandstand. Approximately 55 teen age boys are entered already in the three clubs, Holsteins, Jerseys and Shorthorns are the three breeds which were the choice of the boys.

The Peel Holstein Breeders' Club, of which Thos. Lyons, Cheltenham, is President and J. M. Fraser, Streetsville, is Secretary, is backing the large Holstein calf club with around 30 members. These boys are scattered over the County all the way from Palgrave to Erindale. There will be two classes for Holsteins namely Senior and Junior calf classes for both grade and purebred heifers.

Peter Dick, Georgetown, No. 4, President, and Robt. Segsworth, Brampton, Secretary, of the Peel Jersey Breeders Club are sponsoring the boy enthusiasts of the Jersey breed. Cash prizes have been given in the past for Jersey calves at the School Fairs but this calf club work appeals to teen age boys who have graduated from public school so the directors were unanimous in offering substantial prizes to encourage the boys and promote the breed which is noted for the economical production of butterfat.

Boys in the Shorthorn Club are all on the East side of Centre Rd. from Mount Hope in Albion Township to Cooksville in the southern end. It is undecided yet whether the Shorthorns will be featured at Brampton or Bolton Fall Fairs. However the success of the calf clubs in Peel is assured by the large number of members and also by the support of the parents of the boys and by the breed organizations. Calf club work aims to promote better and more livestock.

WEB WORMS EATING GRASS AT STREETSVILLE

For the first time in 40 years an attack of web-worm, which eats the pasture and resembles the cornborer, has broken out in the district and is alarming the farmers. The worms have killed 25 acres of grass on the farm of George Bonham in two days and are spreading fast.

The farm of N. S. McCracken is attacked and if the disease continues to spread will boost the price of milk.

Prof. Lawson of Guelph Agricultural College and J. C. Shearer, district representative have started an investigation. The worm only attacks blue and timothy grass and does not touch alfalfa.

Bulletins will be issued immediately by the Agricultural department to the farmers telling how to detect the presence of the work to combat it.

MUST ANSWER

Ottawa, May 18.—All persons in Canada are called upon to answer the questions of the census-takers, who will start making their rounds next month, it is stated in a Royal proclamation issued today in the Canada Gazette. Attention is called to the fact that the information obtained in the census can be used for statistical purposes only, and not for taxation, military or jury services or the enforcement of any law, Provincial, Municipal or Federal. Persons refusing to give information to the census enumerators will be subject to a penalty. For the protection of persons furnishing information, every officer, agent or other person employed in the taking of the census is bound by oath and under a heavy penalty to keep secret all the information obtained.

AUTO SMASH AT CLARKSON

Twelve persons were injured shortly after 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when an eastbound car driven by George F. Reese of 538 Victoria Park Avenue, Toronto, collided with another car going in the opposite direction and driven by Norman S. Moore of 10 Barrett Street, Port Hope.

The accident occurred about five miles east of Oakville on the Toronto-Hamilton Highway, and less than 500 yards from the scene of last Sunday's fatality at The Anchorage, when Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irwin of Sarnia were killed and five others injured.

In the eastbound car were George F. Reese, the driver, with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Crosbie and their two children, Dorinne, aged 11, and Edward, aged 7, of 538 Victoria Park Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and their son, Billie, aged 10, and their daughter, June, aged 8, of 176 Main Street. In the other car with Norman S. Moore were his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Moore of Port Hope, and Miss Lucy Simpson of Kingston.

The cars struck head-on with a terrific impact, and both machines were completely wrecked, as a result of which traffic was blocked for a considerable period.

Highway Traffic Officer Rogers, of Oakville who was soon on the scene was assisted by a number of willing motorists in placing the injured in a delivery truck which happened by, and they were taken to the office of Dr. E. G. Vernon, at Clarkson, where they received treatment.

Later the boy Edward Crosbie, the most seriously injured was rushed to the Hospital for Sick Children at Toronto, where it was found that he had sustained a fractured skull.

Mrs. Margaret Scruton

The death took place at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Adrian Smith(Scotland, Ont., of Mrs. Margaret Scruton, widow of Albert Scruton. Mrs. Scruton was in her eightieth year. She had spent several months with her son, Ira D. Scruton, Hamilton and had gone to her daughters home when she was stricken. She had resided in Brantford for 50 years .Mr. Scrton died some three years ago It was in her home that the first prayer meeting was held looking to the formation of Sydenham Street United Church. A Sunday School teacher for many years, she also been closely allied with the Womans' Missionary Society Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Adrain Smith, Scotland; two sons Wilfred Scruton, Brantford, and Ira D. Scruton, Hamilton.

DRUMQUIN

There was an animated debate in the Bethel church on Friday evening, When Georgetown young people motored here for the wordy conflict. The theme was the advisability of publishing details of crime. The visitors captured the decision, but the two Bethel debaters, Claude Pickett and Miss Isabel Stephens, defended their side creditably.

The euchre club met at P. D. Salter's on Saturday evening.

The June meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Jos. Howes.

Thos. Featherstone, of Churchville, was visiting with friends here this week.

Wm. Alderson, of New Toronto, is working his farm here this year.

Miss Margaret Stephens has returned to the Guelph hospital, where she is in training, after a month's vacation.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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And notice is further given that after the said date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the Estate, having regard only to such claims of which they shall then have had notice.

Dated at Cooksville, Ontario, this 18th day of May, A.D. 1931.

JACKSON & DILLON,
Barristers, &c.,
Cooksville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the above-named Executors.

The local Masonic Lodge is to be favored by a visit from Grand Master Dargavel. He comes to take charge of the Annual Inspection.

To the Holders *of*
WAR LOAN AND VICTORY BONDS

A Statement by the Minister of Finance

IN THE dark days of the War, Canadians loaned to the Government of the Dominion many hundred millions of dollars to enable the operations of the Allies to be carried to a successful conclusion.

When Canadians loaned their money to the Government, they received bonds which were promises to repay them the sum loaned with interest at the rate of 5% or 5½% per annum. On the 1st of October next, $53,000,000 of these bonds become due; on the 1st of November, 1932, the maturity will be $73,000,000; on the 1st of November, 1933, $446,000,000; and, in 1934, $511,000,000 must be provided for.

It would not be prudent, either in the interest of the security holders or the country itself, to wait until these loans become due before providing for their payment or conversion. Action must be taken well in advance of the due dates to protect the credit of the country. The Government believes this an opportune time to afford Canadians the opportunity to exchange the bonds, which they own maturing in the next few years, for new bonds of the Dominion of Canada carrying interest at the rate of 4½% per annum, which is a very attractive return. Prior to the maturity date of the present bonds, those who accept this offer will, of course, continue to be paid interest at the rate as provided by the bonds they exchange.

Canadians who have always shown confidence in their country are earnestly invited to exchange the bonds they now own for bonds of the new issue. By so doing, they will render less difficult the task of providing for the future finances of the country, will enhance its credit and will greatly assist the Government in the present period of worldwide readjustments.

No money will be asked for and no new bonds will be sold at this time. It is proposed to limit the present conversion to $250,000,000, but the Government has the right at its discretion to increase the amount if Canadians indicate a general desire to continue their investments in the securities of their Dominion. The subscription books will close on the 23rd of May.

I earnestly seek the active support of my fellow Canadians in making this conversion, which is one of the largest financial operations our country has undertaken in recent years, creditable alike to Canada and its citizens.

R. B. Bennett

Minister of Finance.

By-LAW No.- - -

Being a By Law to authorize an extension of the Franchise to the Consumers Gas Company to operate in the Township of Toronto

Whereas the Council have been requested by the Consumers Gas Company of Toronto and by a number of citizens of the said Township to grant to the Consumers Gas Company a perpetual Franchise for the purpose of extending to the citizens of the Township a supply of Gas

And whereas it is deemed advisable in the public interest that such Franchise should be given accordingly

Now therefore, the Corporation of the Township of Toronto by itsCouncil enacts as follows

1. The Consumers Gas Company of Toronto is hereby granted the right to extend its works and pipes into and within the limits of the Township of Toronto and the right to exercise its powers within such limits, the whole in the same manner as the said Consumers Gas Company of Toronto now has the power to do the same within the City of Toronto and subject to the same liabilities and duties

2. The rights hereby granted shall exist and continue for the whole period during which the said Consumers Gas Company of Toronto shall be entitled to exercise its powers in the city of Toronto

Enacted and passed this.....day of..... A.D. 1931

..... Reeve

..... clerk

NOTICE

Take notice that the foregoing is a true copy of a by law of the corporation of the Township of Toronto to be submitted to the vote of the electors on Saturday, the Sixth day of June, 1931, between the hours of eight o clock in the forenoon and seven o'clock in the afternoon, standard Time, in the following places—

Polling Subdivision No.1—Port Credit —the residence of Norman Burrell

Polling Subdivision No. 2 — Erindale —the Erindale Community Hall

Polling Subdivision No. 3, Cooksville —the Cooksville Municipal Hall

Polling Subdivision No. 4—Dixie—the residence of Robert Stanfield, Third Line

Polling Subdivision No. 5—Harris Corners —The residence of Lorne Ballinger

Polling Subdivision No.6—Meadowvale —the residence of Wm Lambe

Polling Subdivision No 7—Palestine— The residence of Edgar Grafton

Polling Subdivision No. 8—Malton—The Malton Community Hall

Polling Subdivision No. 9—Clarkson—The Clarkson Community Hall

Polling Subdivision No. 10—Lorne Park—The Lorn Park Community Hall

Polling Subdivision No 11—Lakeview —Lakeview Public School.

Polling Subdivision No. 12—Lakeview —Residence of A W. Garnett

and that Tuesday, the 2nd day of June A D 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon standard time, at the Council Chambers, Cooksville, in the said municipality has been fixed for the appointment of persons to attend at the polling places and at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk.

And if the assent of the electors is obtained to the said proposed bylaw it will be taken into consideration by the municipal Council of the said corporation at a meeting thereof to be held after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, and that such first publication was made on the Seventh day of May A D 1931

Dated at Cooksville, Ontario, this 6th day of May, A D 1931.

GORDON B. JACKSON
Acting clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Toronto

Erindale Club., U.F.O

Meets first and Third Monday of each month

J. K. McIlwrick, President
F. W. Steen, Vice President
W H. McCauley, 2nd Vice Pres
O.Torney, Secretary
J K Featherston,, Treasurer

Gordon Graydon B.A. Harold R. Lawrence B.A

Graydon & Lawrence

Barristers, Solicitors Etc.

BRAMPTON — Haggart Block, Main St North, Tel. 643
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Mortgages arranged on Local and City Properties.

Everything Electrical

Wagner Motors
Easy Washing Machines
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Electrical Supplies of all kind kept in stock
House Wiring, Motor Installations, and Electric Repairs promptly done
Hotpoint Ranges, Irons and Toasters
Hoover Electric Suction Sweepers

C. D. EVANS

Streetsville

Phone 121 — Box 788

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 22 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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And notice is further given that after the said date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the Estate, having regard only to such claims of which they shall then have had notice.

Dated at Cooksville, Ontario, this 18th day of May, A.D. 1931.

JACKSON & DILLON,
Barristers, &c.,
Cooksville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the above-named Executors.

SMILE

If the weather looks like rain,
Smile.
When you feel you must complain,
Smile.
Do not care if things seem gray,
Soon there'll come a brighter day,
You will find that it will pay
To smile.

If the world looks sad and drear,
Smile.
Banish every thought of fear,
Smile.
Do the very best you can,
Play your part now like a man,
Make each day a better plan
And smile.

If you taste life's bitter cup,
Smile.
Should the doctors give you up,
Smile.
You are very far from dead,
Waste no time in useless dread,
Put your trust in God instead,
And smile.

—Grenville Kleiser.

PEEL COUNTY SPRAY SERVICE

Apples

All apples should be sprayed as soon as the blossoms have nearly all fallen. This spray must be applied before the blossom end, or calyx cup, closes. Use Lime Sulphur 1-40 and 1½ lbs. Arsenate of Lead to 40 gallons. If so desired, 3 lbs. Hydrated Lime may be added to each 40 gallons.

This spray and all subsequent sprays require very thorough application.

Pears

Soon after the blossoms have fallen, apply Bordeaux Mixture 2-4-40 adding 1½ lbs. Arsenate of Lead to each 40 gallons.

Sweet and Sour Cherries and Plums

When most of the shucks are off spray with Lime Sulphur 1-40 adding 3 lbs. Hydrated Lime and either 1½ lbs. Arsenate of Lead or 1 lb. Arsenate of Lime to each 40 gallons.

Currants and Gooseberries

Spray just after the fruit is set with Lime Sulphur 1-40 and 1½ lbs. Arsenate of Lead or 1 lb. Arsenate of Lime to each 40 gallons. The poison may be omitted when spraying Black Currants, and if no red spiders are present use Bordeaux Mixture 3-6-40 instead of the Lime Sulphur.

Cecil A. Webster, Spray Supervisor, Georgetown, Phone 68.

James C. Shearer, Agricultural Representative, Peel County.

S. H. S. LITERARY NOTES

Last Friday afternoon there was a special meeting of the Literary Society in order to celebrate Empire Day, which came on Sunday this year.

Our meeting was opened by singing "O Canada."

Business of the society was discussed and it was decided to hold our annual picnic at Eldorado Park on Wednesday, June 3rd. We all then joined in singing "The Land of the Maple."

Readings and recitations, which were appropriate for the occasion, were ably rendered by Hazel Ross, Ruth Haddon, John McGill, Thora Elderfield, Edna Stephens, Margaret Falconer and Unitt Bailey.

Then we sang "The Maple Leaf Forever."

Our "Guest of Honour" was Mr. Couse. He was called upon to speak and rendered a very interesting and instructive address. He told us of his travels to South America and showed us pictures of the beautiful cities which he saw. We closed our meeting by singing "God Save the King."

HELEN TURNER, Reporter.

Pay Up

While a great many have responded to our request and renewed their subscription, there are still a large number owing us and we need the money. Our list has been corrected up to date. Look at the date on your label and if there is any mistake kindly notify us and we shall be pleased to correct same as we require a considerable amount of money to meet our obligations we must again request those in arrears to settle same.

24th OF MAY

It was the 24th of May, the day everyone, old and young, looked forward to as one of the best annual holidays in their lives. It was the birthday of the Queen of the United Kingdom and Monarch of the whole British Empire. No wonder everyone loved Queen Victoria and would join in singing at every public meeting with the interest and loyalty.

"Send her victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us,
God save the Queen."

Apple blossoms, bulbs and all seasonable flowers made the Presbyterian Church look like the Garden of Eden on Sunday morning for the celebration of the anniversary of Queen Victoria's birthday.

In the choir there are still a few remaining to remind us of the past and there are many young new faces. After the song of praise, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." If we closed our eyes and listened we would almost have thought it was the same good old loyal choir that sang many years ago, that good old song to the same good old tune, "God Save Our Gracious Queen."

Last Sabbath morning when the choir sang:

"God save our gracious King
Long live our noble King
God save the King."

If we were allowed to pass judgment, we would say the singing was as good as it was in years gone by.

Then our memory went back into other years and we could see many there who were on the last lap of life, one Sunday, in particular, now they joined in the songs to honor their Queen and country and we will never forget how earnest they joined with the good old choir when they sang in honor at that birthday celebration this "Psalm of David."

"I to the hills will lift mine eyes
From whence doth come mine aid
My safety cometh from the Lord
Who heaven and earth hath made."

In Mr. McCree's address, he followed the working of the machinery of the Empire from Queen Victoria's reign, and to all outward appearance, under the new Monarch's rule, no noticeable change has taken place. But at the present time in some of the Dominion's rumours of discontent was heard. But what the future has in store at the gigantic Imperial Conferences, at present no one can tell. But it is reasonable to indulge in the belief that the Empire will long continue to be, what it is called today, one of the most important agencies for the advancement of human civilization, and much of the credit is due to the influence of our motherly Queen, whose memory we are paying a tribute of profound respect to, today.

Years have come and passed away
And every year had a 24th of May
As the curtain would drop on the 24th scene
We would join in that song "God save our Queen
Now when we look back on by-gone years
With so much joy, and sometimes tears
At the anniversarys with love we pay our debt
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

SANDY.

WEDDINGS

Hockley—Tier

The Church of the Epiphany, Parkdale, was the scene of a quiet wedding when Doris Aisdenne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. C. Tier, became the bride of Albert E. Hockley, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Hockley. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked pretty in her frock of pale green flowered chiffon, with matching hat, shoes and gloves. Her bouquet was of talisman roses and valley lilies. Rev. Dyson Hague officiated. The bride and groom were unattended and shortly afterward left on a motor honeymoon for their home in Calgary, Alberta.

Morrison—McKinney

Miss Mable Jane McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. J. McKinney "The Maples," First Line West Chinguacousy, was married on Saturday afternoon to Arthur H. E. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morrison, Woodhill, by Rev. N. D. McKinnon, pastor of Norval United Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was in eggshell satin with draperies of silk lace. She wore a veil of silk tulle with coronet of orange blossoms and carried a shower of roses and lily-of-the-valley. Her only attendant was her little cousin, Hope McMeekin, who wore a frock of pale blue georgette over pink silk, a large tulle bow of pink tulle in her hair, and carried a basket of sweet peas. The wedding music was played by Miss Viola Morrison, sister of the groom, and during the signing of the register Miss Babe McMeekin, accompanied by Miss Mary McMeekin, sang. The house was decorated in pink and white, with masses of pink snapdragon. After luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Morrison left by motor for a trip to Montreal and Quebec, the bride traveling in grey and blue ensemble, with grey hat. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Morrison will reside in Brampton.

COOKSVILLE

May Scott, aged 21, of Cooksville, was crossing Yonge at Dundas Street, Toronto when she was struck down by an automobile driven by Jack Stone, 27 Hillcrest Avenue. The young woman suffered an injured right leg and was taken home.

BRAMPTON

Much as the farmers of Ontario desire good roads, W. E. Breckon, president of Toronto Milk Producers' Association, told Peel Milk and Cream Producers' Association the fine highways are warring against the milk producer.

Through improved roads, longer hauls of milk are possible, truck drivers are canvassing for the business of the small producers far from railway lines and helping cut down prices.

J. A. Carroll of the Ontario marketing branch gave a comprehensive address on crops and marketing, speaking optimistically of future prosperity.

Directors elected were Nelson Carter, H. A. Dolson, Norman Cameron, W. J. Fraser, T. L. Leslie and R. McCulloch.

PORT CREDIT

At the close of an inquest conducted by Coroner Dr. A. B. Sutton of Port Credit respecting the deaths of Harry Irwin and his wife of 337 South Mitton Street, Sarnia, who were killed in a motor crash on May 10 at Milligan's Corners, Joseph Berry of 18 Marigold Avenue, Toronto, was placed under arrest by Provincial Officer E. G. Purvis on a charge of criminal negligence. According to the verdict returned, Irwin succumbed to chest injuries, while Mrs. Irwin died after having sustained a fractured skull when their car was struck in the rear by a T.T.C. coach driven by Berry. Four others were injured in the accident and were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto.

Charged with being drunk in a public place, John Kerr, of Long Branch, appeared before Magistrate W. Bull in the Police Court here. Given the option of $50 and costs or 60 days he took the latter.

Another epidemic of what looks to be deliberate dog poisoning has broken out throughout Toronto Township and in Port Credit during the past week. No less than five dogs, all splendid pets, have succumbed to strychnine poisoning. Provincial Police are investigating. One springer spaniel, "Jack", owned by W. H. Beatty, of the Centre Road, was saved only by the prompt work of Dr. F. Hopkins, of Cooksville, who was summoned.

In previous cases a pet dog, owned by Gordon Webster, died on his master's front lawn. J. S. Middleton, principal of the Middle Road School, recently lost a beautiful collie by the poison route. A great Dane owned by Miss B. Craig, of Port Credit, and two house dogs favourates with W. R. Wadsworth are the other victims.

Fire said to have originated from a chimney spark did considerable damage to the roof of the residence of L. J. Sheather of Middle Road. The Port Credit Fire Brigade, under Chief Nowman, who were forced to rely on the use of chemicals, owing to the district being outside the hydrant area, was further handicapped by a strong wind, which set the inside beams ablaze. It was finally overcome, however, with damage confined to the roof and estimated at about $400.

OBITUARY

James Pickett

At Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, last Sunday, May 24th, Mr. James Pickett of Streetsville, passed away in his 76th year, after a short illness.

Mr. Pickett was a gardener and had lived for many years just south of Creditvale (Barberton). His wife predeceased him a few years ago. He is survived by two sons, Melville and Harry, Creditvale; and two daughters, Josie, (Mrs. David Russell), Streetsville, and Margaret, at home. The funeral took place to Clarkson cemetary on Tuesday afternoon, and was conducted by Rev. Geo. H. Purchase of the United Church.

MOTORCYCLIST IS KILLED

Trafalgar, May 26—Augustus Stahal, aged 30, was killed almost instantly when his motorcycle swung out of the driveway of the farm where he worked and was struck by a motor car driven by a Woodstock woman school teacher. Dr. W. H. Wilkinson was called but the injured man was beyond aid. He came from Switzerland, and had been ten years in Canada.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Byers, of Oakville, Ontario, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dorothy Agnes, to Percy Croft Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sutton, of Toronto, the marriage to take place the latter part of May.

SOFTBALL

The Streetsville Softball League got started Wednesday, May 20th; two games will be played each week on the Fair Grounds diamond, through the kindness of Mr. Andrews, the Lessee. The boys have done considerable work in improving the play grounds, by putting up some seats along the base lines, and placing a high screen behind the home plate; a score board will also be erected, which will be much appreciated by the spectators. In connection with these improvements, the day after the seats were put up, some person, or persons, with a perverted sense of humor, completely uprooted one of the benches; the management wish here to give warning that a repitition of any such acts of vandalism will result in the person, or persons, found so doing, taking a chance of their being denied the use of the grounds and will be taking a sure way of being given a chance to tell their story in Court. Prompt action will be taken. It will, therefore, be found advisable for anyone, who is overwhelmed with a desire to do damage, to procure for themselves a buck saw and attack the woodpile in the back yard. The bucksaw method of reducing their superfluous energy will be found to be much more profitable and decidely less inconvenient.

I. ARDAGH,
President.

Creditvale vs. Trinity Church

The opening of our big softball league was a huge success. Our town fathers starting the ball rolling for the season. Con. Johnston handled the ball with Reeve Hope at the bat. A big crowd turned out to see the game.

The vale boys were a bit too good and walked off with the opener 23 to 13. The boys are hardly in shape yet and as the season goes on we expect to see some real ball.

Friday night brought together the town boys vs. High School. The school boys have a real smart bunch and will take some beating. They appear to be in much better shape and know how the game should be played. The town team will improve with age. Score: High School 16; Town 7.

OUR BASEBALL LEAGUE

Bang! Bang! Our league is off to a very good start. Now all the teams have taken part. We find in the lead High School and Creditvale. The reason of course, the pill they can whale. There was quite a crowd to view the opening, with the best teams, I think, getting the jump, opinion. Well, we'll see what they say at the end of the season. Any team that can knock out twenty three runs in one game is a team I'm sure that will be hard to tame. Trinity seems to have a fair team, only poor hitters, but eleven runs in one inning shows they're not quitters. They were trailing by seven to twenty at the end of the fifth when on Pope's curves they began to get the drift the Creditvale bunch began to get pretty scared, so when the last man was out they said a heart failure to them had been spared. To make sure that victory was sure to be theirs they ran the bases like hunted hares, even Joe Rabbitt, I think, with all his speed would have looked on with envy and greed.

Bob Little's trusty bat was well to the fore and I think to him went the honour of first to score. Bob came back with a smile and the run, turned round to us and said, "Boys wasn't that a good ch-yin. All this happened on Wednesday night so turn out, everybody, Tuesdays and Thursdays to watch this old fight.

Show the teams you're with them to the limit and be at the flats half-past-seven, to the minute. For those who could not turn out to see the town play just get in touch with a player called Ray, he's on their team, and backs them to win the league, that is, of course, if the old gents don't get fatigued and he can sit out in the field smoking his corn pipe, while Russell puts over the occasional strike.

Well, don't forget to come to the old ball games even if you are suffering from ills and pains. A few minutes of watching this wonderful fun will make you feel like a two-yr.-old again on the run. One last little item I forgot to mention, is, when somebody comes around for the collection, don't turn away and try to be Scotch, just put your hand in your pocket and pull out lots, this is to help out the boys for new balls and bats. If you do this I'm sure they'd give you their sincerest congrats.

A SPORT.

LET US SMILE

The effect of listening to ultra fashionable parents is shown in the following conversation:

Father—"Doris, your mother has told me you have been misbehaving. I shall have to punish you to-night."

Doris (age nine)—"Not to-night, father. I shall be too busy with my dancing lessons; but speak to me again to-morrow regarding an appointment."

PEEL COUNTY CAMPS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Starts June 29 for eight days for boys. Again on July 9 for girls.

Look at the calendar, boys, and girls. Good old summer time is coming round once more. And what comes with summer? Why holidays of course. And what could be better than a real, live holiday at Peel Camp? That's the place to enjoy life to the full. Every year our camp gets better and better. More equipment is added each year to make it more ideal. If you've never been before please make a special effort to attend this year and you'll never regret it.

The boys' camp starts on 29th of June and closes on July 8 and the girls' camp is from July 9 to July 18. The girls really can be glad the boys' camp is first because they'll do all the work of getting the camp straightened up and ship-shape for the girls to move in.

The boys' camp is for boys from twelve to sixteen years of age with room for a few older boys to act as tent leaders.

The girls' camp takes care of girls up to 17 years of age. But only a limited number of either boys or girls can attend because of equipment.

So take a tip from us, boys and girls, if you want to go to camp this year, get your application or registration in real early.

POOR BLOOD

Every cell of the body requires food and has waste products which it must get rid of. The blood serves this function for it is the blood stream which carries oxygen from the lungs and food from the digestive tract to every nook and corner of the body. It is into the blood stream that the body cells discharge their waste products, which are then carried by the blood to the eliminative organs through which they leave the body.

There are in the body certain important glands which produce secretions and which control, in large measure, many important functions of the body. It is in the blood stream that these internal secretions are circulated.

It is obvious that the blood, which forms about one-twentieth of the body weight, is a most important part of the body.

The blood itself is subject to certain diseases, such as the anaemias, which alter its composition and interfere with the carrying-out of its normal functions associated with the nutrition of the body and removal of wastes.

In the minds of many people, there is the idea that when they feel miserable or run-down, particularly if this occurs in the spring of the year, that it is due to their blood's being what they call poor, or bad, or thin.

There is no foundation for this belief. The composition of the blood does not change unless there is actual disease of the blood itself and it is not to such cases that we refer.

Pimples, boils or other skin conditions are not due to poor blood, nor are they the result of nature's trying to rid the blood of impurities. In many of these cases, there is a story of neglect of all those habits of life which must receive attention if the body is to be kept in a state of health.

It is much easier to blame the condition on poor blood than on lack of exercise, fresh air, cleanliness of the body, or overeating. It is because so many people neglect these important matters during the winter that we hear more complaints of poor blood in the spring than at other seasons of the year.

It is not through medicines that the body is kept healthy; it is through a proper manner of living. Exercise in the open air daily, sleeping in a room with the window open, keeping the body clean by regular bathing, moderate use of feed in a balanced diet, securing regular elimination by the formation of regular habits—these are the habits of life which make for health, physical fitness and freedom from ill effects which follow neglect of the body.

STREETSVILLE SOFTBALL CLUB

The schedule as follows:

May 28—High School vs Creditvale.
June 2—Creditvale vs Town.
June 4—Trinity vs High School.
June 9—Creditvale vs Trinity.
June 11—High School vs Town.
June 15—Trinity vs Town.
June 18—High School vs Creditvale.
June 23—Creditvale vs Town.
June 25—Trinity vs High School.
June 29—Trinity vs Creditvale.
July 2—Town vs High School.
July 6—Trinity vs Town.
July 9—High School vs Creditvale.
July 13—Creditvale vs Town.
July 16—Trinity vs High School

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

LOCAL NEWS

Reeve Harry Hope, wife and family motored to Ottawa for the week-end.

Miss Ethel McKenzie, of Toronto, spent the holiday with Miss Louise Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saxon and son, Freddie, of Toronto, spent the holiday with Mrs. Carrie Saxon.

David Craig, a well-known farmer of East Chinguacousy, passed away in his 83rd year. He was an Anglican and a Conservative.

Brampton Town Council will leave their pay for attending meetings in the Town Treasury for the balance of the year to help keep down the tax rate.

Mr. W. W. Tracy, Jr., Mr. J. Spotswood, Jr., Mrs. Parriss and three daughters, all of Toronto, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tracy.

Thomas Reid, aged 32, of St. Clair Ave., Toronto, fell on the stairway in his apartment, and died in the Western Hospital. He was a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Beattie, Tenth Line, Trafalgar.

Some unknown person poisoned Mr. Joseph Drennan's dog this week. If there is a more contemptible trick, will someone tell us what it is. The dog was kept tied up and not doing anybody any harm.

Highway Constable D. H. Rogers, who has been patrolling the highway from the east and west boundaries of Trafalgar township, has been transferred to the town of Dundas. He will be succeeded by Highway Constable Davis and Dundas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw, Toronto Gore, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Mr. Albert J. Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barker, Thistletown, the wedding to take place in the middle of June.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hutchinson, Malton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha E., to Mr. Norman E. Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston, of Clairville. The marriage to take place the early part of June.

Charles George Garner of Toronto, was killed in an auto smash at Claude on Provincial Highway No. 10, north of Brampton, on Monday, and four others injured in an auto smash. George Ricketts, driver of the death car, is charged with manslaughter.

Mrs. Albert Walterhouse was presented on Sunday by Cooksville United Sunday School with a huge basket of flowers, in honor of her 81st birthday, and the fact that she has been for 43 years continuously a teacher in the Sunday School.

James O. Hutton, for twenty-five years a prominent citizen of Kingston, passed away in hospital in that city on Saturday. He was in his 75th year. He was a son of the late J. P. Hutton, of Huttonville, and a brother of the late Lincoln Hutton, of Bolton. He is survived by his widow, one son, Dr. B. Hutton, and one daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Davis, of Oshawa. The remains were brought to his old home and interred in Churchville Cemetery.

BRAMPTON

On Tuesday afternoon, about 75 members of the Women's Institute from Welland visited Brampton. They were tendered a banquet in the Baptist Church by Peel County Women's Institute, at which Mrs. J. A. McBride, County President, presided. Among those on the program were Miss Reba Weylie of Streetsville, who entertained in her usual good style with readings.

In the afternoon the visitors were taken to see the Dale Greenhouses and the Jersey farm of B. H. Bull & Sons. The visitors were met in the morning by Mrs. McBride, County President and Mrs. Wm. McClure, County Secretary.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The May meeting of Streetsville Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. S. H. Smith on May 21st, with a good attendance. After the business part of the meeting, Mrs. Gordon B. Jackson, Cooksville, gave a talk on "Laws for Women and Children," which was much appreciated. The meeting then closed with the National Anthem, and a social time was enjoyed by those present.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERANS' CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club, Branch 139 Canadian Legion British Empire Service League Executive, 1929-30; President, Capt. R. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will Davis; Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. McCrea.

Nearly all seek quality
nearly all drink Salada

"SALADA"
TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

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THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

CHAPTER I.

The disappearance of Mrs. Don Ellsworth ("Sheila O'Shay")—it was always printed in this fashion, usually with the addendum that Miss O'Shay's song and dance hit, "Burn 'Em Up," had made half a million dollars in royalties for its composer—had already been front page stuff for three days.

To be sure, on the third day, as on the first, there was no further information than the stark fact that the ever-spectacular Sheila had spectacularly disappeared. But an essential factor in a big news story is continuity; the city editor's abhorrence of a vacuum far exceed's nature's. Therefore, in pursuance of tactics technically known as "nursing the story along," the newsboys were unintelligibly shouting "Huckstry!" to announce that the Ellsworth mystery still deserved the name.

One of them, at the moment, was roaming the street under Dr. Cavanaugh's window, hoarsely reiterating, "All about the Ellsworth mystery! Latest news of the missing actress! Her-ald! Her-ald!"

Dr. Cavanaugh, reclining on the chaise-longue with a smoking stand nicely adjusted at his elbow and the Journal of Abnormal Psychology propped with its lower edge resting on the curve of his rotund middle, glanced fleetingly from the page before him to the window. He even let the Journal flatten itself out on his waistcoated arc while he wondered at a human nature which rushes out to buy a paper, in order to find out that there are no further incidents to relate about people in whom the buyers have no personal interest whatever.

As he reached to pick up the magazine, the telephone on the flat-topped mahogany desk across the room set up a series of intermittent summonses insistent as an alarm clock.

"M-m. I thought so. About time," Dr. Cavanaugh grunted, heaving his large bulk from the chaise-longue. Before picking up the receiver, however, he drew a nickel out of his trousers pocket and laid it on the smoking stand. It was a habit of Dr. Cavanaugh's to bet with himself on his own judgment. When he lost, the coin was deposited in a small elephant-shaped box on the desk—but the coins in the box were few.

"Dr. Cavanaugh speaking."

"Dr. Cavanaugh, this is Don Ellsworth. I wondered—may I come over and talk to you?" The voice at the other end of the wire was embarrassed and yet urgent, speaking rapidly but with hesitations—the voice of a man who has held an impulse in check, only to act upon it suddenly in the end.

Dr. Cavanaugh reached out for the nickel and restored it to his trousers pocket. Then he leafed rapidly through the pages of the memorandum calendar that stood close to the telephone on the desk.

"Certainly. I'm rather full up for the balance of the week. Say Friday—at four?"

Dr. Cavanaugh viewed the mouthpiece of the telephone with a faint smile as he made this test of Ellsworth's patience. From what he knew of Don Ellsworth, Friday at four would not suit him at all. But he did permit a trace of that smile to color his tone.

"But—I simply can't wait till Friday." The voice was more sure of itself now. If the speaker had reached his decision to call Dr. Cavanaugh against inner opposition, his impulse, when balked from without, had gained singleness and strength. "It's urgent. Haven't you read the papers?"

"Only casually."

"It's about Sheila. I tell you, doctor, I'm almost wild. I'm at the end of my rope. Couldn't you let me come over now—tonight?"

Dr. Cavanaugh glanced mournfully around the room, its outlines faintly blurred in the gray haze of tobacco smoke. The students' lamp which he had brought from Germany in his university days and preferred to electricity as a reading light, beamed mellowly down on the comfortably dented pillows of the chaise-longue, on the sober gray and black covers of the Journal of Abnormal Psychology. He had had a hard day, delving persistently, delicately, indefatigably into the dark recesses of the mind of a patient afflicted with hysterical blindness. A hard and baffling day, with nothing to show for it in the way of results—yet.

"The surgeon of the mind—an operation that takes a year—and the need of as steady a hand as if one were extracting a bullet from the heart muscle," he thought as his gaze briefly circled the room.

His heavy shoulders heaved slightly in an inaudible sigh. But it was like Dr Cavanaugh that, once he had made his decision, he made no play of regret. He had scant patience with the form of self-aggrandizement which in granting a favor makes the recipient uncomfortable.

"All right, Don. Come along." The calm friendliness of his voice carried no hint of his relinquished evening's rest.

"I hate to impose on you like this. But Sheila—"

"If I hadn't been willing to see you, I'd have said so. I'll expect you in fifteen minutes."

And for fifteen minutes Dr. Cavanaugh was lost to the world, deep in an article on focal infection as a factor in dementia præcox.

Except for its outside entrance and separate doorbell, the room had none of the stigma of a doctor's office. It was furnished as a library, and the books which covered two walls with a mosaic of warm, variegated color by no means excluded fiction. The half-dozen pictures that marched in line above the bare tops of the book cases were non-committal etchings—only the student versed in this somewhat austere art would have recognized these gray and white criss-crossed lines of ships and harbors and fragmentary streets as extremely valuable (and, an artist would add, beautiful) possessions The chaise-longue, and the easy chairs were not too imposing to be comfortable. The only professional note on the wide desk with its worn green leather fittings was the unavoidable calendar pad—and even this was fitted with a cover and was usually kept closed.

But, for the matter of that, Dr. Cavanaugh was not an ordinary doctor. For his own purposes the room was as carefully equipped as an operating theatre for a surgeon. Besides, although unobstrusively, it expressed his own tastes, and Dr. Cavanaugh had reached a professional eminence which relieved him of the necessity of impressing patients. His treatments were as expensive and as hard to obtain as Freud's—and, he occasionally admitted with a humorous squint in his brown eyes which absolved the remark of conceit, being without Freud's terrific single-mindedness of genius, they were sometimes more successful.

He had now, in the late forties, reached the point where he could afford to take only the cases which interested him. Those cases were as likely as not to be undertaken for no fee at all—to be written up later in one of those terse, stylistic monographs which brought a blaze of light into the dark thickets of bejardoned medical journals. They were also likely to bring him into court as the last resort alienist of a harassed district attorney or a psychopathic millionaire. They had even brought him into the Sunday supplements and the front pages of metropolitan newspapers, where headline writers had been known to refer to him as the "criminal psychologist" and feature writers credited him with an astounding wizardry.

His solution of the Barnes-Hill double murder, three years after the police had given it up, had extended his reputation to the laity, and had made his massive figure, his canine head with its heavy features and surprisingly gentle brown eyes, fair game for the cartoonist. What the laity could scarcely appreciate—although the chief of police did—was the skill with which he contrived to put the explanation of that tortuous cats' cradle of facts into the hands of the authorities without making them appear to have been fools.

"I am not a criminologist," he insisted. "The study of human motives has been my professional concern for a good many years. What I've picked up on the side is just a hobby—a hobby that happens to fit in with my professional interests. Clues? Well, we can't afford to ignore clues, though I'm no expert in that line. But the most revealing clues cannot be put under the microscope—they are in the workings of the human mind."

The cries of the newsboy had died away down the street when footsteps sounded on the flagged path leading around the side of the house to the office entrance. Dr. Cavanaugh rose and opened the door before the young man on the stoop had lifted his hand to the bell.

"Come in, Don. Take off your coat and have a cigar."

"This is awful good of you, doctor. There's—nobody home?"

"Barbara is out for the evening. She will be sorry to have missed you. But if you wanted to talk to me professionally, it's probably just as well."

"Yes—I—" The broken sentences died out in a mumble as Ellsworth turned to lay his coat and hat across the back of a chair.

Don Ellsworth's face, as he turned to the light, was a curious blend of anxiety, embarrassment and the habitual self-assurance of one for whom money was accustomed to make all rough places smooth. The anxiety and the self-assurance remained, but it was impossible for embarrassment to linger in the impersonal, widely tolerant presence of Dr. Cavanaugh.

Don found himself relaxing in an easy chair. A good part of his life, smothered in wealth since he first became known as the "millionaire baby," had been spent in getting into and out of scrapes, but they had all been in the tradition of such misdemeanors. The present situation found him without a code to indicate which way to turn.

"You read about Sheila—that she's gone? Vanished a week ago, without a trace. I've got to find out what has become of her!"

"A week ago," Dr. Cavanaugh said meditatively, clipping the end off his cigar and pushing the smoking stand nearer his visitor. "And the newspapers—which, I suppose, means the police—have had it for three days. Isn't your agitation a trifle retarded?"

(To be continued.)

HEADACHE?

Why suffer when relief is prompt and harmless

BAYER

Millions of people have learned to depend on Aspirin tablets to relieve a sudden headache. They know it eases the pain so quickly. And that it is so harmless. Genuine Aspirin tablets never harm the heart. Read directions in package for headache, neuralgia, summer colds, pain of all kinds.

ASPIRIN
TRADE MARK REG.
Made in Canada

no iron mower lasts as long

ENDURANCE aluminum Mower is twenty pounds lighter than any iron mower and far more durable . . . Runs easier . . . Cuts with razor-like keenness . . . . The finest mower purchase you can make . . . Ask your hardware man.

CANADA FOUNDRIES & FORGINGS LIMITED
James Smart Plant
Brockville - Ontario



SAVED IMPORTED DRESS

"After a little wearing, a lovely green voile—an imported dress—lost color so completely that it was not wearable. A friend who had admired it asked me why I wasn't wearing it any more. On hearing the reason, she advised dyeing it and recommended Diamond Dyes. To make a long story short, it turned out beautifully. I have a lovely new dress that really cost just 15c—the price of one package of Diamond Dyes.

"I have since used Diamond Dyes for both tinting and dyeing. They do either equally well. I am not an expert dyer but I never have a failure with Diamond Dyes. They seem to be made so they always go on smoothly and evenly. They never spot, streak or run; and friends never know the things I dye with Diamond Dyes are redyed at all!"

Mrs. R. F., Quebec.

ISSUE No. 22—'31

Poland Is Land of Hospitality

After all, interesting as sightseeing and street-loitering are in Poland, my greatest joy was in knowing Poles. They are the most courteous people I've ever met, with the most beautiful manners. I don't mean that I noticed this among the aristocracy only; I don't mean that I myself met always with such politeness, from all classes of people. They're courteous to each other—the men take off their hats to other men, a woman shakes hands with a roomful of women guests at afternoon tea, a child of four or five speaks to all the children and all the nurses when he leaves a group in the park. And along with their courtesy they're hospitable to the nth degree. The slightest excuse and they invite you to dinner or tea, or to stay at their homes. I could have spent another fifteen months in Poland, if I'd accepted all my invitations. In one little town I expected to stay three or four hours, just between trains, but found my hostess had made plans for four days. When I spoke of leaving a country house on Thursday, the niece exclaimed, "Thursday! But you've just come! My aunt expects you to stay a fortnight, if not a month. I'm here for a month, and some of the guests for two." They've made hospitality a fine art; they thank you for coming till you half feel you're doing the favor instead of receiving it.

I think one reason they are model hosts is because Poles are modest. My introductions told, of course, something about me, but alas! they told me little or nothing about my hosts. Often and often I wished I didn't have to ask so many questions, that they'd voluntarily tell me more. Eight months after I'd been her guest, I happened to learn that my first hostess had been a pupil of Mme. Curie-Sklodowska in Paris, her most promising pupil, the discoverer of radium said; again that she'd done some notable work in mathematics; it was only because it came up in another connection that she casually referred to her translation of Shakespeare's sonnets (into Polish!). If you had such records and a foreign guest, would you keep absolutely still about your achievements?

Nor was she an exception to the rule. I arrived in Warsaw to find that a friend had arranged for me to live in a Polish household, Pani L.'s (Pani means Mrs. and Pan Mr. as nearly as I can put it in England.) I had a pleasant talk with her and answered her questions about my writing and my plans for Poland; of herself not a word. But when later in the day I gave this address at the bank and the American Embassy and to half a dozen persons, they asked, "Is it Suzanna L.? Are you living in the house of the Pani L., who writes poetry as well as novels?" And I was, though I had to ask her point-blank to confirm it.—Grace Humphrey, in "Poland the Unexplored."

Found... Started By Canadian Authors

Toronto.—At a meeting here of representatives of Canadian letters and the drama, as well as the sister arts of music, painting and sculpture, the Canadian Authors' Foundation has been established.

The object is to provide a perpetual fund for the benefit of any man or woman of distinction in Canadian letters, or their dependents." This was the intention of a small group who originated the scheme, who sought to commemorate the debt Canadian letters owe to Dr. Charles G. D. Roberts, whose literary jubilee since he published "Orion" 50 years ago has just been celebrated.

The board of governors will consist of the presidents of the Royal Society of Canada, the Canadian Authors' Association, the National Council of Women, the Association of Canadian Clubs, the secretary, and also Sir Andrew MacPhail, Justice Edouard Fabre Surveyer, Duncan Campbell Scott, Dr. George Wrong and Judge Emily Murphy.

Radios Aids Milk Production

Horton, Kan.—Radio has been pressed into service to increase the milk production of dairy cattle. A set, installed in the barns of Mrs. Mary Blakely, and played at milking time, resulted in such uniform contentment among the cows that the average milk production was two pounds greater per month than previously.

Remember this—that there is a proper dignity and proportion to be observed in the performance of every act of life.—Marcus Aurelius.

"I spent a season in Hollywood and I didn't like any of the actresses enough to buy them a soda."—Joseph Hergesheimer.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



What came before: As Captain Jimmy and his new found friend Jed Stone race away from the Chinese bandits in an old railway locomotive, Jed tells how his brother had been captured by outlaws, and of his vain search.

As Jed told me the story of how his brother had soundly thrashed the bandit chief and how they had carried him away into the hills in revenge, it suddenly occurred to me that these outlaws were the same band from which I had recently escaped.



We were so interested in our plans for getting him free, that I failed to notice another train rounding the curve until its whistle shrieked a warning. To make matters worse, we were backing up, instead of running forward and our string of freight cars would soon be reduced to matchwood between the heavy locomotives.

The brakes would never stop in time—I switched to full speed ahead, in hope that I could lessen the impact. The wheels spun and hissed, and it seemed that our locomotive must jump the track.

Too late! There was an ear-splitting crash and it just felt as if some big giant had kicked the locomotive right out from under us. It seemed as if she were going to turn right over, but somehow it held to the rails.

Looking back we saw a wreck indeed. The engine had plowed into the rear of our train of ten freight cars. The first three were a mass of splinters, the next two were cross ways on the track. The engine itself, after causing all that trouble had jumped the track, and now lay on its side in the ditch steaming and fussing at a great rate.

The tracks looked as if a cyclone had just passed by. Rails were torn up, and ties scattered around. The crew had luckily jumped, and, taking no further chances, promptly fled.

"I guess we had better get out of here before someone blames us for all this", chuckled Jed Stone. "First thing you'll know some one or other will want their old engine back"—let's go."

It seemed best to leave the freight cars right there. As quickly as I could, I uncoupled the engine, climbed into the cab and opened the throttle. After roaring along for a few miles an idea occurred to Jed Stone.

"How about cutting the telegraph wires?"

True enough, in a few minutes the crew might decide to return and telegraph ahead, and then there'll be a whole parcel of Chinese troops waiting for us, asking where we found the engine. We slowed down to a stop. In a moment I climbed out and cut the wires.

We were still in enemy territory, many, many, miles from Shanghai. Somehow we must get to our airplane and get going. Every moment's delay meant just that much less chance of rescuing Jed Stone's brother, Guy, alive. On and on I pushed the old engine, as fast as I dared.



The country was flat and uninteresting. Most of the timber had been cut away years before, and the ground almost barren of vegetation. Mile after mile passed by, and after a time we began to see an occasional soldier walking along the tracks. Then a large wood began to appear on our left, stretching away to the horizon.

(To be continued.)

Any of our young readers writing to "Capt. Jimmy", 2010 Star Bldg., will receive his signed photo free.

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. - - Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

Census for 13 States Indicates That Women Are Plentiful in Cities, Scarce in Country

Washington—Women who want to get married should go to the farms, and men looking for spouses should go to the cities.

Detailed census reports compiled for 12 states scattered over the union show that in proportion to the number of men, women are plentiful in cities and scarce in rural territory.

The report shows also that in the western states, once predominantly male to an extent where a little school teacher had the countryside at her feet, the sexes in recent decades are more nearly even in numbers.

Trends somewhat startling appear from some of the figures. The number of divorced women is listed as twice that of divorced men in several states—but indicating merely merely that a divorced woman has less chance, or desire, to remarry, than does a divorced man.

Widows similarly are more numerous than widowers. It is indicated that divorcees are relatively as numerous in rural sections as in the cities. Divorcees are shown also to be popular among negroes.

Around 60 per cent. of the population over 15 years of age is married.

Methuselah

Methuselah ate what he found on his plate
And never, as people do now,
Did he note the amount of calorie count—
He ate because it was chow.
He wasn't disturbed as at dinner he sat
Destroying a roast or a pie.
To think it was lacking in lime or in fat
Or a couple of vitamins shy.
He cheerfully chewed every species of food,
Untroubled by worries or fears
Lest his health might be hurt by some fancy dessert,
And he lived over nine hundred years!

—Medical Sentinel.

"The trouble with most people is they treat sin as if it were a cream puff instead of a rattlesnake."—Billy Sunday.

More and More Wheat

Philadelphia Ledger: The wheat farmers of the world seem to be riding directly into enforced deflation. Lands laid idle by war have now begun to resume their wheat production of fifteen years ago. Lands taken over for wheat during and immediately after the war to fill the gap left by deserted fields are producing at the usual rate. The result is more wheat than the world can consume. Only two solutions are in sight. Either new markets for wheat must be opened up—new uses found for it or new consumers for it as foodstuff—or production must be curtailed. The new markets have not yet been found; they do not seem to be available over any of the visible horizons. Reduced production appears the one feasible remedy.

"Human beings are not often either very, very good or very, very bad."—Bebe Daniels.

FOR DAINTY LUNCHEONS

Almost an endless variety of luncheons can be prepared with Kraft cheese. Sliced, it provides a royal meal with crackers or bread ...it toasts temptingly and for flavouring cooked dishes, is unsurpassed.



Made in Canada

KRAFT CHEESE

Made by the makers of Kraft Salad Dressing and Velveeta.



Home Chats

By MARIE ANN BEST



Wisdom

My heart has learned of shadowings,
The loveliness of little things,
And all the wisdom that I know
Is wisdom of the stars, the snow,
Of flowers and of winds that seek,
And tiny lives that do not speak.
A deeper speech there is than word,
A sweeter sound in sounds unheard.
And thoughts beyond the reach of art,
I find, and never can impart.
The swift, dim laughter of the brooks
Cannot be copied into books—
A butterfly that swerves and sways,
Lifts up my heart in secret ways;
And in the tremor of a leaf
And in the song, so far, so brief,
Of birds at twilight, dwells a tone
Beyond all octaves ever known.
Shadows that tremble, clouds that pass
Reflections in a broken glass.
These mould our lives. Reality
Begins and ends in mystery.
—May Dixon Thayor.

The "Old Hen" Is Not Tough If Properly Cooked

We often hear the expression "It's as tough as an old hen," and to many the old hen doe not make an attractive dish because very frequently it is not cooked properly. But it can be cooked to make a most tempting dinner for the family. Next time you intend to have a two-year-old chicken try steaming it a couple of hours instead of boiling it in a large quantity of water. If you have not a regular steamer put it on the rack in the roasting pan, all stuffed and ready, add about an inch of water and cover closely, or put the fowl in a colander and set in a kettle with water in the bottom, cover closely and allow to steam. After that, if it was not stuffed before, you can do so now. Then roast if desired, basting it frequently with the liquor it has been steamed in, browning it quickly, then cooking gently over a low heat until tender.

Another way to prepare it is to steam it, then cut the fowl into pieces, flour each piece and brown in some of the chicken fat in a frying pan. Cover with the water it has been steamed in, add seasoning and bake or cook gently on stove, till tender. The gravy can be varied by using in it tomatoes, green or red peppers, chopped fine, browned onions, celery seed or celery salt or mushrooms.

TWILIGHT HOUR STORY

"About Chicks and Other Little Friends"
Chapter 22

Billy had been back home from his holiday to the city for a long time now and he was pleased because the chicks all remembered him again. So did Topsy and the barn cat's kitties. Billy just stayed around their box very quietly in the barn for a long time the next morning and this is what they did.

Pretty soon one little black puss who looked just like his mother peaked out from behind a door, and as soon as it saw he was still there back it popped out of sight. It looked so cute, but he could not get a good look at it for it was gone so quickly. Billy thought, I'll get you, you little rascal," so he took a long straw and walked over to the door then ran the end of the straw over the floor where he knew the kitten could see it. Back and forth he ran it, back and forth, back and forth. Then all at once out popped a little black paw to grab it. But back it went again as quickly as could be to hide. However, Billy just kept on and soon out came the paw and part of his funny black head, and this time it got the straw from Billy, for he wasn't holding it very tight, and before he could grab that piece of straw back again the little black kitty had run off with it in its mouth. Oh, it looked so funny. But it didn't keep it very long, for it soon found the straw wouldn't move because there was no Billy to make it go. Well, first thing Billy knew it was back again and, just think, this time it was so near he could put his hand on it and wasn't it a dear, soft little thing? He picked it up so very carefully. I guess all at once it remembered who Billy was and when he picked it up he could feel and hear it purring. So they played there for a long time. I said "they" because all the others came out, too, as soon as they saw Blacky was having a good time, and it wasn't long before they were on his shoulder and biting his fingers with their little teeth which, of course, didn't hurt a bit, and doing all sorts of thi[illegible] then when they had played so ha[illegible]at they got pretty tired, all at once they cuddled up together in their box and in two winks they were sound asleep. That didn't take long, did it?

When he came in the house he told Mamma what a good time he had been having, and talking about kittens made him think of Fluffy, the house cat persian, whose cushion was empty on her old chair in the corner. "Do you know, Mamma, I haven't seen Fluffy for a long time, have you? I haven't seen her all day."

"No, now that you speak of it, dear I haven't seen her around either. Perh[illegible] you better call her and hunt aroun[illegible] to see where she is."

Billy called and called but Fluffy didn't come. I wonder where she is. Perhaps you might find ut next time if we can hunt her. I believe I know where she is.

Sunday School Lesson

June 7. Lesson X—Jesus Crucified—Luke 23: 33-44. Golden Text—He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed.—Isaiah 53: 5.

I. JESUS CRUCIFIED, 23: 33.
II. A PRAYER FOR FORGIVENESS, 23: 34.
III. THE LOVE OF CHRIST, 23: 35-45.
IV. FAITH IN THE FATHER, 23: 46.

I. JESUS CRUCIFIED, 23: 33.

Regarded simply as a crucifixion, the death of Jesus did not differ from hundreds of other crucifixions in Palestine and elsewhere. That which makes the death of Jesus unique was the spirit in which he died and the consequent results of his death. The Evangelist here has a double task to perform; he has to tell us what happened, but, in so doing, he has also to make us feel the inwardness, the real meaning of the story. He has to make us feel that this was not only a crucifixion; it was Jesus who was crucified. This was something altogether different from the crucifixion of ordinary wrongdoers, as one of them himself recognized, vs. 40-42. We are to understand further that the malice of man reached the uttermost limits in the taunting of Jesus as he hung upon the Cross, vs. 35-38. Jesus himself was unchanged through it all; his love to man never failed (v. 34), nor his faith in God, v. 46. The scene is brought into relation with ancient prophecy and with the eternal purposes of God by clear references to the twenty-second psalm, v. 34f. The eternal or cosmic significance of Jesus' death is brought out by the assertion that when he was dying, the sun swooned in the sky and could give no light, and that at his death the Temple curtain was split in two.

II. A PRAYER FOR FORGIVENESS, 23: 34.

Strictly, it would seem, the Roman soldiers rather than the Jews are intended in the prayer, but that Jesus did "forgive" the Jews is plain from many sides. This indeed was his great victory that their changing attitude to him could not change his attitude to them; that not even treachery, repudiation, scorn, hatred and the worst that malice could do, could make him cease to love. The Cross is the supreme illustration and proof of a divine love that nothing can change. If sin abounds, grace yet more abounds. When people have "gloried" or "boasted" in the cross of Christ, we understand them to mean that through the death of Jesus, God has brought home to their hearts his love whic all their sin and shame had neither dimmed nor diminished.

III. THE LOVE OF CHRIST, 23: 35-45.

V. 351. These taunts may have been shallow and thoughtless, yet they present a real problem to thoughtful minds. Jesus had proclaimed the love and sovereign care of God for all his children. God numbers the very hairs of our heads; not a sparrow falls to the ground without his cognizance. How much more will be care for his children? He who feeds the ravens and clothes the lily may surely be trusted to provide for his children. This, then, was the God in whom Jesus had trusted, and with what result? He hung upon the Cross, helpless, deserted, mocked. Did not his fate contradict his teaching? But the care and Providence of God that watch over his children do not mean that he will keep them from all suffering and all painful experiences. The Christian must always trust utterly to God—even though God call him to "take up his Cross." The Christian must not ask to be saved from all suffering, but by faith to be made triumphant over all suffering. We are to be saved, not from the world, but in the midst of the worst the world can do.

V. 45. "The veil of the Temple" is the curtain that screened off the Holy of Holies. Only on one day in the year, the great Day of Atonement, did the High Priest enter the Holy of Holies—and alone. The effect of the death of Jesus was to throw open the way of access into the most holy presence of God to all who came to him through Jesus. The rending of the veil is, therefore, in all probability to be taken symbolically. It is a splendid picture or image of the gospel of Jesus. It corresponds with the [illegible]nging that the Temple should be "a house of prayer for all nations." Believers from all nations, even the simplest and humblest, have now [illegible]ss to enter into the holiest by the blood of Jesus, by a new and living way which he hath consecrated for us, through the veil, that is to say, his flesh," Heb. 10: 19, 20.

IV. FAITH IN THE FATHER, 23: 46.

V. 46. Jesus dies with the word "Father" and a quotation from Psalm 31: 5 upon his lips. The Cross has not alienated his love for man nor his utter faith in God. This was the victory whereby he overcame the world, even his faith.

"Truth and beauty are a hard quest, but what else is worth seeking?"—John Galsworthy.

"Don't you think [illegible]sure Smith, the poet, has an interestingly mournful expression?"

"Sure: I wonder if it is caused by dyspepsia due to over eating or anaemia due to lack of food."

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern.





3058

Many a little girl sighs for a bolero dress, such as her elder sister wears.

And here's her desire fulfilled. A dress with a separate bolero that is the cutest ever. The neckline finishes with a collar caught with a tab at the centrefront. Modish pleating trims the edge of the bolero, sleeves and skirt. In its place, if you like, a bias binding may be used in a contrasting color.

Isn't the skirt smart in box-plait effect at the front?

And it's so easily made and so inexpensive to copy it exactly.

It is cheery and practical in plaided gingham in yellow and brown with yellow pique collar.

Style No. 3058 is designed for girls of 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Linen, pique, dimity, shantung, printed linen, rayons and plain, self-striped or printed broadcloth make up lovely in this model.

Size 8 requires 2⅞ yards 35-inch with ½ yard 35-inch contrasting.

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Woods and Birds

The sky was clear—amazingly clear. The sun struck and splintered upon every mountain head and shoulder, but gathered into shimmering pools at the bottoms of the high valleys which swung between the crests, the thrilling light, unspeakably translucent, darkening the pine and cedar forests to a bronzy black against the snow.

These wooded areas were native forests, but they left you feeling that you were riding through the most beautifully kept of parks. The low bushy trees stood on plotted slopes that were constantly mowed by the scythe of the sun, and so raked by the winds that, where the snow had melted and left the bare ground free, you saw neither underbrush nor slashings, but only broken rock and boulders strewn about the clean-swept lawns. . . .

And here for the first time on the journey we had a warm day and signs of spring: patches of tender green close against the sun-touched boulders, spicy, resinous odors from the evergreens, and flocks of birds—juncos, stellar jays, and Rocky Mountain bluebirds. Only those who have seen the blue of this bluebird can conceive of it as belonging to the earth, so ethereal is it, so bodyless does it seem to float along. Had this been my first vision of the bird (I had seen him the winter before in the California desert), our trip for the day had ended where that little flock crossed our trail.—Dallas Lore Sharp, in "The Better Country."

Too Many Names

When an English child was born in Paris recently the parents were surprised to learn that its name had to be chosen from an official list of "permitted" Christian names, and that names outside the list were banned.

They protested—but there is a strong case for a censorship of names, as many unfortunates realise. Their parents had more enthusiasm than consideration, and gave them names like "Mafeking" or "Mesopotamia."

There might also be some limit to the number of Christian names. In one case, which was revealed at Somerset House a few months ago, a woman was named Ann Bertha Cecilia Diana Emily Fanny Gertrude Hypatia Ines Jane Kate Louisa Maud Nort Ophelia Quince Rebecca Starkey Teresa Ulysses Venus Winifred Xenophon Yetta Zenus Pepper—one name for each letter of the alphabet.—"Answers."

Observatory to Help Pilots

Tokyo.—On the summit of Mt. Fuji, Japan's most sacred mountain, a complete meteorological observatory will be constructed this summer, which will be of special value, it is said, in giving information to airplane pilots. During the last winter a small staff of natural scientists remained on the peak in a temporary observatory. Snowbound most of the time, they received fresh food and mail dropped from airplanes. As none of the present observatories are located more than 9840 feet above sea level, the one on Mt. Fuji will be the highest in Japan, 12,346 feet in altitude. Snow covers the mountain for almost ten months of the year.—The Christian Science Monitor.

WHAT IS A MARSUPIAL?

A marsupial is a species of mammal which carries its young in a pouch under its belly. The kangaroos are the leading members of this family. The opossum is the only North American marsupial.—Animal Life.

Metal salved from the wreck of the R 101 is being taken to Sheffield to be melted down and re-used, probably for domestic cutlery and household utensils.

"When I take a rest and have time to read, I prefer Shakespeare."—Josef Stalin.

"If intelligent friendship between nations is impossible, then civilization is doomed."—Sir Philip Gibbs.

"No apology is needed for a business man's civilization."—Will H. Hays.

Fight Against V. D. Menace

Headway Has Been Made Against These Diseases, Doctor Says

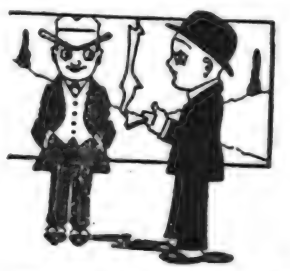
Need for continued public education in the control of Venereal Disease and a review of the struggle against these diseases during the past eleven years is presented by Dr. Gordon Bates in an editorial in the Canadian Public Health Journal current issue.

That which has been accomplished is indicated, the doctor believes, by figures of survey conducted in Toronto and Winnipeg. "The incidence shown in these two cities is lower than that in any American city surveyed as yet. In addition we have a record of standard venereal disease control legislation on the statute books of every province except Quebec, which has a law in this regard peculiar to the province. Venereal Disease clinics, one hundred and two altogether, have been established in all of the provinces and several hundred thousands persons have been reported as having been brought under treatment. In addition a great deal of public education has been carried on by means of the lecturer, the moving picture, the pamphlet and last but not least the active venereal disease clinic.

It is extremely difficult in the absence of [illegible]per edic surveys to arrive at an opinion as to what effect this has been accomplished. The general opinion is that little has resulted so far as the control of gonorrhoea is concerned but that syphilis is decreasing. The annual report of the standing committee on veneral diseases of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council bears out this opinion. General paralysis of the insane which previously increased after all wars, since the Great War has decreased in incidence in our asylums. Routine Wasserman reports, where they are available, show a steady decrease in the incidence of hospitalized syphilis. One cannot but conjecture that in the absence of the co-ordinated plan which came into being immediately at the close of the war, conditions would have been much worse.

"There are gaps in the present scheme. For example, venereal disease in rural areas and some urban areas as well is not properly dealt with largely because of the lack of adequate general health machinery. The development of the County Health Unit program may be relied upon to correct this situation to a degree. The routine Wasserman test is not applied as generally as it should be either in hospital, in general practice or in the inspection of immigrants. The control of gonorrhoea, both in Canada and in other countries, seems to be as difficult as ever. The solution of this problem seems to lie largely in public education.

"While satisfactory progress has been made in dealing with the situation, we should continue to check our results from time to time with a view to constantly improving our methods. Toronto is arranging for another survey in May of this year. The lessons learned from such periodic investigations should be invaluable."



"Do you believe in the recall of judges?"

"You bet, after losing a horse race by a rank decision."

At last he had got a speaking part: when the tragedian uttered the words, "It is the end," he had to say in a hollow voice, "It is." He practised his part assiduously, until he could throw into it the utmost feeling. Then the night arrived, and everything was going fine; he heard the words, "It is the end," and took up his cue. "Is it?" he said.

A Synthetic Use for Wheat

Calgary Herald: Just as aniline dyes and different medicinal preparations have been secured from coal tar and fine rayon fabrics from wood pulp, so is it possible that wheat might produce equal surprises. Among those suggested are a non-intoxicating beverage, a new fuel element to improve the quality of gasoline, and a cross with some other grain to form a new product. The vigorous National Research Council in Ottawa might devote its attention to the suggestion.

Faithful Even in Death

For 18 years "Luck," a large black dog, was the constant companion of Victoria, Queen of Sweden. The queen and the big dog walking beside her became familiar figures in many European capitals. During the queen's last illness in Rome the faithful dog seemed to sense that the end of his mistress was near and he refused to leave the sick chamber. After the queen's death "Luck" refused to eat, became ill and soon died.

Static Forecasts Storms

One use of the radio which materially aids the farmer consists in listening to its static; for he has learned that he can tell more quickly and accurately of approaching storms by it than by any other means. Judging the volume and intervals of static on his set, he discovers whether storms are approaching or travelling in an opposite direction, and he plans accordingly.

Song

I have seen the cloud of fire where the eagle's eyes
Were lighted; I have seen its shadows on
The wild glades where the grasses lurched and swayed
In wind from the flight of the dawn.

I have seen the glade of molten moonlight where
The fawn's eyes joined the stars in a hidden pool—
When the cloud of fire was ashes and the wind
On the eagle's eyes was cool.
—Glenn Ward Dresbach, in "The Wind in the Cedars.

MUTT AND JEFF— —By BUD FISHER.



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Princess Flakes, (1 pkg. Super Suds, Free)	per pkg	23
P & G Soap, ...	5 bars	17
Oxydol	large	19
Chipso, ...	large	19
Gold Soap, ...	5 for	29
Lifebnoy Soap, ...	3 cakes	21
Singapore Pineapple, slices, ...	per tin	10
Red Plum Jam, 40 oz jar	each	25
Clark's Pork and Beans	large can	15
Red & White Peanut Butter	16 oz. sealer	23
Tomatoes, Standard Quality, Large can	2 for	19
Christies Eata Oat Cookies, ...	dozen	15
Valencia Oranges	dozen	29
California Lemons	dozen	21
Quaker Corn Flakes	2 pkgs	15
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Brisket		08
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Short Rib Roasts, ...		13
Best Rib Roasts, ...		16
Round Steak, full cut		20
Sirloin Steak "		22
Minced Steak		15
Veal Roast of Leg, ...		22
Veal steak roast		25
Shoulder Roast, Veal, ...		16
Hams, Pork, about 6—7 lb		18
Boneless Butts of Pork		19
Pork Loins for roasting, ...		25
Home Made Sausage, 2 lbs.		25
Pure Lard, 3 lb.		35
Shortening, 3 lb.		38
Sweet Pickle Rolls		21
Excelsior Butter 2 lbs.		50
Beef Drippings, 3 lbs		25

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PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

A REGULAR meeting of PEEL County Council will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Court House Brampton for the transactionof general business on

Tuesday, June 2nd, 1931

at TWO o'clock

All accounts and communications to be placed before the Council should be received not later than the first day of the Session.

D. WILSON, Co. Clerk

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Peel County Institute

The 27th annual convention of the Peel County Womens Institute will be held in the Baptist Churcht Brampton, onFriday, May 29, 1931. Morning session at 9 30 a.m., daylight-saving time, will be given to County Reports. A luncheon will be held in the Church school room when Mrs. J. A. McBride will give the President's address and present the prizes to the Branches winning the program contest. There will be a splendid exhibit of Branch Programs in County. The afternoon session is at 1.30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Hon. W.G. Martin, Minister of Public Welfare for Ontario. Everyone will be welcome. — Mrs. W. McClure, District Sec.-Treas.

Pallett is Reeve Whaley is Deputy

The result of Tuesdays voting in Toronto Township to fill vacancies on the Council is as follows—

	Pallet	Bryans	Whaley	Trennie
Pt Credit	49	54	82	15
Erindale	47	33	79	0
Cooksville	228	96	314	15
Dixie	245	58	255	1
Har.Corn	30	73	60	35
Meadow.	52	56	81	17
Palestine	26	87	75	10
Malton	77	29	92	9
Clarkson	111	111	62	177
Lorne Pk	34	135	57	98
Lakev. I	96	32	81	31
Lakev. II	180	49	183	35
	1175	813	1422	456

Mr. L.H. Pallett is the new Reeve and Mr. Robert Shaw Whaley the new first Deputy. They will be sworn into office June 6th

The contest was short and hot but not half the electors voted

Mr. Whaley received the largest majority ever recorded in Toronto Township.

WELL DRESSED MEN ALWAYS BUY

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National Tailoring Co.

Toronto

Prices range from $22.50 to $44 75
Made to your individual measure
Perfect Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed

Top Coats $21.75—$39.75

Delivery Prepaid.
Over 300 patterns to choose from

F. W. Noble, Streetsville

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Erindale Club., U.F.O

Meets first and Third Monday of each month
J. K. McIlwrick, President
F. W. Steen, Vice President
W H. McCauley, 2nd Vice Pres
O. Turney Secretary
J K Featherston,, Treasurer

Gordon Graydon B.A. Harold R. LawrenceB.A

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House Wiring, Motor Installations, and Electrical Repairs promptly done
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River Park Lodge
A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville
first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
E L. H. Waite, W M
R. Langmaid., Sec.

DR. T. A. ROBINSON
Brampton
DENTIST
Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5 30 p. m.
Over Howgill's store
Phone 43

MRS. EFFIE BUCK
NURSE
Terms reasonable
Phone 153 Streetsville

Frankly, we are not surprised

When we see your blankets ready to leave this laundry for your homes we are not at all surprised at the phone message and letters of appreciation we have been receiving. Our new process of "re-fluffing" blankets restores the new look and cosy "feel" and it would be hard indeed for a housewife to open her bundle and not exclaim with pleasure. There they are —— all tied up with colored ribbons and ready to lay away for the Fall. Phone about this and our other six regular family wash services —— or stop any one of our courteous driver salesmen

OUR PRICES

1. **Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—**
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.
2. **Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,**
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.
3. **Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—**
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.
4. **Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed,**
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.
5. **Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—**
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.
6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each
In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

Phone LLoydbrook 2161
Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

SEMI-FINISHED
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY LTD
SELF-HELP HOME

175 Ossington Ave.

To Rent

5 rooms, water and sink in kitchen $12.00 month. Apply at TheReview Office

Tenders Wanted

Tenders for shingling St.Andrews Presbyterian Church, Streetsville will be received by the undersigned up to June 4th. Specifications may be seen at my office.
R. M. Woodruff, Streetsville

For Sale

Dooley Potatoes for eating or seed—Frank Donnelly, Streetsville Phone 37—21

For Sale:

White Leghorn Hens, laying, at 90c. each. We are reducing our flocks to make room. Credit Vale Farm, Phone 39, Streetsville

Cattle Astray

Three Calves came to my premises about May 19th. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses. G. E. Fullerton, Tenth Line, Trafalgar. Phone Streetsville 4—1 on 20.

For Sale

Girl's Bicycle in perfect condition —Apply F. Broadbear, Streetsville

Strayed

Strayed from my premises about May 18th, 3 Durham calves, 2 steers and one heifer. Will Finder please notify Robert McCurdy, Phone Milton, 95 ring 4

COURT OF REVISION

Village of Streetsville

The Court of Revision for the Village of Streetsville will be held at the Town Hall, Streetsville, on

Monday, June 1, 1931

At 8 P. M.

All parties having business at the said court arehereby notified to attend at the said time and place
Dated at Streetsville this 20th day of May 1931

S. H. SMITH, M.D.
Clerk.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo.H.Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
Daylight Saving Time
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. ——
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
1100 a.m. —Public Worship —— The Minister..
2.30 p.m. Mission Band.
7 p.m. Public Worship — The Minister;
Tuesday, 2.30, W. M. S.
Friday, 8 p.m. Choir Practice.

School Supplies

Lined scribblers, 5c. each
Pencils, 5c.
Work books, lined, good paper for writing with pen, 10c.
Cardboard, size 22x28, 10c. each for drawing maps on.
—— For sale at ——
The Review Office

SEEDS
For
Late Planting
Sweet Clover Seed
(Yellow & White)
Ontario Variegated Alfalfa
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Ensilage Corn
Sweet Corn
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Garden Peas
Mangle Seed
Turnip Seed
Rape Seed
Vetches Seed
Soy Beans
Millet Seed
Lawn Grass Seed

WILLIAM COUSE and Sons
STREETSVILLE, ONT.
Phone 18J & 18W

We notice an odd dog running at large. Will somebody please tell he constable?

Mrs. Jane Waldie of Hamilton visited her grandson, Mr. Kenneth McIlwrick, Streetsville. She spent the whole day—Tuesday—with him and is in splendid health.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broadbear Miss Elva and Reginald motored to London to visit their son, Percy, going on to Sarnia to visit their son Dennis, over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. PeterGreig, Carman and Donald Greig, of Arthur, and Miss Ruth Greig, of Toronto, spent the 24th with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greig.

The town softball team defeated Trinity Church players on Tuesday evening. The score 26—15 showed the teams not very evenly matched but the Anglicans may turn the tables in the next game.

Mr. Joseph C. Thomas, Toronto has graduated with honours at the Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto. He is a Streetsville boy. Mr. John Brannen has also passed his sixth year exam in medicine

Next Saturday it is expected that about three hundred people who spend the summer at Franklin Island on Georgian Bay, will hold a picnic at the farm of Mr. J. D. Steen, near Streetsville. They are friends of the Christie family.

Rev. P. T. Meek, B.A., of Long Branch, has been extended a call to the pastorate of Quaker Hill and Chalmers Presbyterian Church at Uxbridge, at $2000 a year and four weeks vacation, free manse & glebe The call will be dealt with at the next meeting of Toronto Presbytery at Streetsville on June 2nd.

July 4—10 has been set by John Willis, Warden, as Old Home Week for Peel County, when thousands of former residents of the County will return from the United States and other parts to spend a few days among the scenes of their childhood. Nearly every county in Ontario will have an Old Home Week some time this summer. The Streetsville people should bear this event in mind and prepare for visitors — and besides keep your premises looking at their best, so you will be proud of them when the visitors arrive.

Mr. E.J. Rutledge has again been appointed weed inspector for this district and would advise all property holders to cut their weeds before they go to seed. He has the power to go onto any property and cut the weeds where the owner or tenant neglects or refuses to do so—and the costs will be added to the taxes. Reeve hope and Mr. Rutledge were present at the meeting of the Weed Inspectors at Brampton last week.

The Old Proverb True

A cool, damp May, and a drippy June, makes the farmer whistle a merry tune.—It is on the air.

L. O. B. A.

Jeanie Gordon Lodge L. O. B. A. held a special meeting Wednesday evening to discuss special and important business. About 15 members attended and at the close of the meeting a social hour was spent

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mr. James Pickett wish to express their sincere thanks to all their neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy in their recent bereavement.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.30
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.
The annual garden party will be held Saturday, July 18th

Mr. Elderfield and family spent the holiday in Toronto.

Mrs. A. Sibbald visited her niece, Mrs. Perry, of Islington, one day this week.

Eden Sunday School picnic will be held at Eldorado Park on Saturday, June 20th.

Wm. Chambers, who met with an accident a short time ago, fracturing a couple of his ribs, is making a satisfactory recovery.

The funeral of the late Jas. Pickett was held on Tuesday afternoon from his late residence to Clarkson cemetery, the Rev. Geo. H. Purchase conducted the service at the house and grave.

The choir of the United Church presented their leader, Mrs. R. Lundy, with a beautiful new hymnary with music. Their first practise on some of the new hymns will be on Friday evening. Next Sabbath morning the choir will sing a hymn unfamiliar with the congregation, which will be used the following Sunday as a congregational hymn.

We have a full line of
Builders Supplies
Lumber, Lath, Shingles etc.
Jeddo-Highland Coal
Burns Longer More Heat Less Ash The Aristocrat of Anthracite
If you have not tried it—ask your neighbor — He has
F. F. SAYERS & SON
Streetsville and Cooksville
Phones Streetsville 104 --- Cooksville 22

Treasurer's Sale of Land For Taxes

Township of Toronto
County of Peel,
To wit

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Toronto bearing date the 18th day of February, A D., 1931 sale of lands in arrears for taxes in the Township of Toronto will be held at my office at the Municipal Chambers, Town Hall, Cooksville, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday the 20th day of June, A. D 1931, unless the Texes and costs are sooner paid Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale of arrears of Taxes is being published in The Ontario Gazette on the 7th of March, A.D. 1931, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

Treasurer's office this 6th day of March A.D. 1931.

GORDON B. JACKSON
Acting Treasurer
Toronto Township

ARE
Collections SLOW ?
You can speed them up by sending your list to
Kelly & Aiken
The Collection Specialists
Orangeville and Guelph
And remember
No Collection—No Charge
Established 1890

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LONG MILEAGE IS BUILT IN
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PATHFINDER
GOODYEAR
PATHFINDER Tread Goodyear Tires are built for long mileage — at low cost. Their tread means long safe mileage. Their name stands for quality. Their price means a great saving in tire dollars.
Price your size. We have it. We want you to see it.
W. H. BUCK & SON
Streetsville
Phone 47w
Put in a Pathfinder Today for motor!

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EIGHTH ANNUAL ALL-EXPENSE TOUR OF CANADA
with SINCLAIR LAIRD,
Dean of the School of Teachers Macdonald College
Twenty-two days of fascinating travel . . . through the Canadian Rockies to Vancouver and Victoria with stops at
BANFF, LAKE LOUISE and EMERALD LAKE
Leaves Montreal, July 25..... $371.00
Leaves Toronto, July 27..... $340.00
Other points on application.
Illustrated booklet from Dean Sinclair Laird Macdonald College, P.Q., or
W. FULTON, Asst. General Passenger Agent, Toronto
Any Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.
Canadian Pacific


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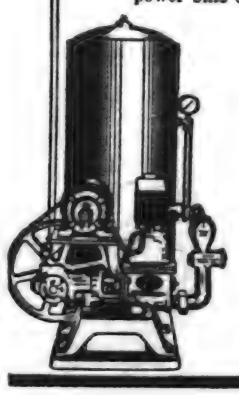
No matter where you live—town, village or country—an EMCO Bathroom can be installed in your home.

For a small down payment and $18.00 per month you can have a BATHROOM—pedestal basin, lavatory, toilet and shower, with all necessary fittings.

If your home is in the country or in a locality without running water, an Empire Duro Pressure Water System solves that problem if you are within reach of a power-line.

The Empire Duro Pressure Water System is also purchasable on an easy plan. The Hydro Electric Commission will bill you proportionately on your power bills over a long period.

Our Dealer will gladly discuss your needs, or write us.



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Bert Root

EMPIRE BRASS MFG. CO. LIMITED
London, Canada
Toronto Winnipeg Vancouver
17

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Banting Receives Flavelle Medal

Royal Society Accords High Honor to Insulin Discoverer

Toronto.—Acclaimed by the highest circle of literary and scientific men in Canada assembled from coast to coast at the 50th meeting of the Royal Society of Canada (May 20-22), Dr. F. G. Banting, discoverer of insulin, received their greatest honor when he was awarded the Flavelle medal by the Royal Society of Canada.

The presentation to Dr. Banting by the president of the society, Dr. Charles Camsell, Canada's Deputy Minister of Mines, climaxed a day which stood out as momentous in educational progress.

Before groups of the elite of Canadian scientists and literateurs, history, physics, chemistry and allied subjects had been discussed. Men whose names are household words in the Dominion and who have attained international fame and brought to this, the 50th meeting of the society, their reports upon the progress they had made in their particular fields during the past year.

Subjects ranged from the history of American aborigines to the newly discovered method of aerial survey; from the first tiny bit of fossil to the eccentricities of yeast; from serums and anti-toxins, to the latest literary outpourings of well-known poets.

Briefly Dr. Camsell outlined Dr. Banting's career. He told of his war service, his winning of the Military Medal, and his rise from a private to captain; he outlined his first efforts in the field of research and his eventual discovery of insulin, the greatest individual effort to benefit mankind in the last half century.

Other Awards.

Dr. Adjutor Rivard, judge of the Quebec Court of Appeal, well known as a Canadian writer, was not present to receive the Lorne Pierce medal which goes annually to the Canadian "who shall have accomplished in imaginative or critical literature some achievement of special significance and conspicuous merit." His prize was accepted for him by M. l'abbe Yvanhoe Caron.

The third prize presented was the J. B. Tyrrell medal to Lawrence Burpee, editor of the Canadian Geographic Journal and contributor to many outstanding geographical and historical works. Mr. Burpee was the founder of the Canadian Historical Society and was an eminent authority on Canadian history, Dr. Camsell pointed out.

Urges Mineral Exchange.

Sir Robert Falconer, who as vice-president, will become the next president of the society, presided as Dr. Camsell gave his presidential address, in which he strongly advocated intra-Empire exchange of minerals as one of the greatest Empire bonds.

No nation had such vast areas of mineral-bearing territory as lie within the bounds of the Empire, Dr. Camsell pointed out, and a free exchange of minerals between Great Britain and the Dominions was necessary, in his opinion, for the industrial and economic security of the Empire.

Canada's contribution was of inestimable value from the imperial point of view inasmuch as it represented a greater variety of mineral resources than any other one section of the Empire.

He believed that the strength of the Empire as a whole, in mineral supplies, was not generally appreciated by the people of the Empire and was not as well known as it should be even to those concerned with the administration of Empire affairs.

"If this strength is contrasted with the weakness of each unit of the Empire, and were that unit to stand alone, there would be a greater appreciation of the value of Empire cohesion and of the encouragement of intra-imperial trade in minerals and mineral products," he said. "To my mind the mineral situation presents one of the strongest arguments, other than a sentimental one, for the working out and adoption of such policies as were proposed at the recent Imperial Conference."

Of the world's political units, the British Empire came nearer to being self-sufficient, he said, warning that no division of the Empire could stand alone, and that any attempt to interfere with the pooling of all-British mineral wealth must necessarily leave the United States in the most favorable position with regard to native supplies of necessary ores and metals.

While placing coal, iron ore and petroleum as the first important requirements for Canada, Dr. Camsell expressed the belief that in these Canada would in the distant future be able to fill her own requirements.

Fighting Disease

Toronto.—Striking proof of the value of public health departments and the preventability of much disease is found in the almost complete conquest of typhoid fever in large cities. This city for example has achieved an almost negligible typhoid death rate through the chlorination of water and the pasteurization of milk, while in rural Ontario, in the so-called "healthy" countryside, the death rate is many times as great from lack of these health conserving methods.

12c Duty Charge on Strawberries

Affords Protection for the Canadian Grower

Ottawa—The value of strawberries for duty purposes was fixed at 12c a pound when entered under the intermediate or general tariff, the weight of the package to be included in the weight for duty. Announcement to this effect was made on May 20th by Hon. C. H. Cahan, acting Minister of National Revenue.

The above value is to apply at the point of production, and where such a product is exported directly to Canada from a diversion or intermediate point, the value for duty shall be 12 cents a pound plus all charges thereon to such intermediate point from the point of production.

The same rate shall apply on strawberries shipped on consignment.

The fixing of this value to prevent dumping has been awaited with great interest by growers of strawberries in Canada whose goods will presently be on the market.

Girl, 16, Owes Life To Her Faithful Dog

Edmonton, Alta. — Lost in the treacherous swamp lands, near Grassland, Alberta, Frances Sutton, 16, owes her life to a faithful dog. Missing a trail, the young girl, accompanied by her dog, soon was hopelessly lost, and as night came plunged far into swamp country.

Exhausted, Frances three times fell into crook beds, and the dog, unnamed in a report to provincial police headquarters here, dragged her out, and when day light came guided her to a farm home on the edge of the bad lands.

"Only for my dog I would have been dead," she told attendants at the Athabaska Hospital where she was taken to recover from her hazardous experience.

2 Months' Butter Imports of Canada 2,147,494 lbs.

Ottawa—Total imports of butter from all countries into Canada from February 1 to April 30, 1931, were 2,147,494 pounds. The rates of duty collected were 8,462 lbs. at 14 cents per lb.; 57,176 lbs. at 12 cents per lb.; 398,440 lbs. at 8 cents per lb. (less 10 per cent.), and 1,683,416 lbs. at one cent per lb.

New Zealand butter was imported to the total of 286,440 lbs., and Australian 1,683,416 lbs.

Lancashire Seeking New Industries

Manchester, Eng.—A forward step toward Lancashire's economic recovery has been taken in the establishment of the Lancashire Industrial Development Council.

The objects of the council are to bring new industries to Lancashire and to extend those now existing. The council will collect information regarding sites, vacant industrial properties, power and transport facilities, labor supply, and the availability of raw materials and marketing, and it will seek to make improvements in all these directions.

Glider Being Built By Two Boy Scouts

Sudbury, Ont.—The first glider to be built in northern Ontario is under construction here by two Boy Scouts, John Haight and Gordon Bull. The boys hope to have the machine finished early in July. The glider is being built entirely by the boys, even the metal work will be their own handiwork. It is of the Farnham-Norcross standard glider plan, with a wing span of 31 feet, fuselage length of 17 feet six inches and cord of five feet six inches, with standard aerial controls.

British Tennis Star Reported Engaged



Betty Nuthall, holder of the American singles title, and P. D. Spence, with whom she has been playing frequently in mixed doubles, whose engagement is expectd momentarily.

Canada and U.S. Ratify Treaty on Halibut Fishing

Montreal—Canada and the United States have exchanged ratifications of the new halibut treaty which is now in force, and is a revision of the 1923 treaty governing halibut fishing on the Pacific Coast. The new treaty gives increased powers to the International Fisheries Commission to control halibut fishing in the North Pacific.

It also stipulates a two weeks' extension of the closed season, which will now run from November 1 to February 15.

The International Fisheries Commission is given powers to divide the waters covered by the treaty into areas, and to limit the catch in each area.

Boston Firm to Manufacture Television Receiving Sets

The largest commercial output of television receivers ever entered into by a producer in the United States will be ready for distribution this week, according to an announcement made by William Dubilier, technical advisor to the Short Wave and Television Corporation of Boston.

Watch Kept Over Mt. Pelee

Port de France, Martinique—A meteorological observation station has been opened in the vicinity of Mount Pelee, where an observer will be able to give warning of any new eruptions. Forty thousand people lost their lives and the town of Saint Pierre was completely destroyed when the volcano erupted in May, 1902.

Rochester Milk Drops

Rochester, N.Y.—Two reductions in the price of milk followed in quick succession last week, dropping it to the lowest level in 10 years, 8 cents a quart.

Personal Contact Vital Factor, Says Prince of Wales

Most Effective in Trade with People of Latin America

BRITAIN IS LAGGING

London—The Prince of Wales, in an address which was broadcast from London last Thursday in an international hook-up, declared that the cordial co-operation of British industry, salesmanship, shipping and finance was essential in furthering British trade with South America.

"It seems to me," he said, "that the most important point is to get as many entries as possible in our national order book, and to allocate the work to individual firms once that is done."

Reverting to the question of tariffs, to which he referred in an address last week, the Prince said:

"Where tariffs make importation impossible, the only course left open, as a last report, is the establishment of local assembly plant, which will at least contain a certain supply of machinery and raw materials from this country."

The Prince spoke for half an hour to a distinguished gathering of persons high in commercial and political life, at a dinner of the London executive committee of the British Empire Trade Exposition at Buenos Aires.

He also recommended "further industrial grouping and unification, particularly as regards salesmanship and representation."

"I would like the keyword of this evening to be 'co-operation,'" he said.

"With the people of Latin America, personal touch counts for even more than it does with the Anglo-Saxon. Wherever I went I found the greatest volume of the most valuable business was being done by those who had taken the trouble to establish a personal contact with their South American customers.

Supplying Yesterday's Goods

"Unfortunately, nowadays," he added, "the impression seems to exist, not only in Argentina, but in the whole of South America, that our manufacturing genius isn't entirely up-to-date; that we are supplying the goods of yesterday, while our foreign competitors are supplying the goods of to-day.

"From my own observation I have found that that impression is to some degree a correct one."

The exhibition, the Prince said, was a "fine effort in advertising," and it showed that "we have begun to realize its importance." To follow up, he suggested the establishment of a permanent British building in Buenos Aires.

"I am convinced," he said, "that by a closer study of these markets and by the exercise of more imagination we can go our competitors one better and supply the goods of to-morrow."

At the outset of his address the Prince assured the company that he was "not going to say unpalatable things.

"Before I go any further I'd like to reassure you by telling you I have no intention of spoiling this pleasant evening by disagreeable words," he said. "I have a reputation nowadays of saying unpalatable things. When I rise I see long faces and signs of consternation every time I get up to speak.

Salesmanship and Representation

"I am sure that anyone who has visited South America will endorse another thing which I have emphasized often, and that is the necesisty of further industrial grouping and unification, particularly as regards salesmanship and representation."

The Prince also called for closer co-operation between British bankers and British industry, and, referring to tariff walls abroad, suggested that manufacturers study these restrictions and, if necessary, modify their products, "in order to bring them under a more favorable classification."

"I am very glad to see," he said, "that Chambers of Commerce and other trade organizations are already taking steps in that direction.

"I often wonder," he added, "if we have the proper co-operation, and whether, in many ways, our efforts are not too individualistic and independent of one another.

"Isn't there room for a closer and more intimate contact between London finance and industry, in order that the bankers, on the one hand, may know fully the wishes and possibilities of the industrialists, and the manufacturers, on the other hand, may be quite clear as to the conditions under which the necessary finances will be available.

An Old Maxim

There is an old maxim which says that one hero makes a thousand, and it is an undeniable fact that the greatest number ever counted begins at the very beginning with ONE.

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

This week brings news of a keen bunch of Lone Scouts who are well on the way to the formation of a Lone Patrol at St. Davids, and we believe that they have visions of a Troop of their own sometime in the future.

We are always glad to hear that the Scouting "infection" has taken hold of boys in various parts of the Province, because the more Scouts we have in this country the better it will be for the whole community in years to come.

It is with very great regret that we record the unfortunate death of one of our Lone Scout Comrades. One night, recently, Lone Scout Theodore Dixon of Unionville was riding down the main street of that town when the Hydro power failed and plunged the town in darkness. Theodore accidently collided with another boy cyclist and was thrown to the ground, suffering severe injuries, from which he died the next day. Although he had only recently become a member of the 2nd Ontario Lone Scout Troop, Theodore had shown much keenness, and the Staff of the Lone Scout Department very much regret his passing, and offer their very sincere sympathy to all his relatives and friends.

Sometimes we Lone Scouts are inclined to deplore the fact that we are not members of an ordinary Troop, taking part in the activities at Troop Headquarters and associating with lots of other Scouts in their weekly meetings.

Now that the Summer is with us again, however, we Lonies once again come into our own,—not that the Winter months are any less interesting from a Scouting point of view! For after all it is a regrettable fact that many of the city Scouts are "Scouts" only in name, being very far from experienced in real Scout Craft.

For instance, who ever heard of a real Scout working with a gang? No, Sir! a real Scout's job is a Lone job, on which he has to rely absolutely on himself and on his own knowledge and ability.

And who ever heard of a real Scout who tracked and trailed and trekked, and hunted and camped in a Troop Headquarters? No, Sir again! The natural environment of a true Scout is out of doors, and that's where we Lonies spend most of our time.

So you see, a good Lone Scout really is much better off than his brothers in the towns and cities, but much depends on the individual boy as to whether or not he IS a GOOD Lone Scout, and as such takes advantage of all the facilities, for training his mind and body, with which he is surrounded.

He must first of all make himself STRONG. In Body, so that he can endure the hardships of the Trail and be of use to others. (A weakling is never much help!). In Mind, so that he can remember the things that he observes; in order that he can control his body and so that he may have the will to do what otherwise may seem impossible. In Character, so that all with whom he comes in contact will trust him and so that he can live up to the high standard set by the wild things which are his constant companions.

And then he must be practical. A Scout is no good unless he can cook his own food, sew on buttons or patch his pants. Make a sleeping place or build a bridge. Bind up a wound or use an axe. (Incidently have you made your "LONE SCOUT LIVES HERE" sign yet?)

We want every Lone Scout in Ontario to come up to these standards, so that we can show Canada just what REAL Scouting is. Will you do your share? Do your best, and let us help you, we will be glad to if you will tell us your difficulties.

And if you are not a Scout, and cannot join an existing Troop of Scouts, perhaps you would like to be a Lone Scout? If so, write to The Lone Scout Department, Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay St., Toronto, Ont., and ask them for particulars. They will be glad to hear from you.

"LONE E"

Two Small Islands Are Large Buyers

Ottawa—On the map they appear as two dots at the mouth of the St. Lawrence River—the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, with a total area of 93 square miles and a combined population of 3,918.

During the last fiscal year they ranked ninth among Canada's export customers. They were ahead of seven nations and the whole continent of Australia. The total value of exports to the two small islands during the fiscal year, the Canadian Department of National Revenue announced recently was $11,004,479.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 18c; fresh firsts, 15c; seconds, 13c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery solids, 20½c; No. 2, 19½ to 20c.

Churning cream—Special, 20 to 21c; No. 1, 19 to 20c; No. 2, 16 to 17c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, graf fined and government graded, 10c

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive—Fatted hens, over 4 to 6 lbs., 16c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 14c; over 3 to 3½ lbs., 13c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 10c. Spring broilers (Rocks, over 2 lbs.), 25c; Leghorns, over 1¾ lbs., 22c.

Poultry, "A" grade, dressed—Fatted hens, over 4 to 6 lbs., 20c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 18c; over 3 to 3½ lbs., 17c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 13c.

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Man. wheat—No. 1 hard, 66¼c; No. 1 Northern, 65¼c; No. 2 do, 62¼c; No. 3 tough, 54c; No. 4 tough, 51½c (c.i.f. Bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 3 CW, 29¾c; No. 1 feed, 29c; No. 2 do, 28c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 36c; No. 4 do, 35c feed, 31c

Argentine corn, 54

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $20.25; shorts, per ton, $22.25; middlings, per ton, $25.25 to $27.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 67 to 69c; barley, 31 to 36c; oats, 24 to 27c; rye, nominal; buckwheat, nominal.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Heavy beef steers, $5.25 to $6.50; butcher heifers, choice, $5.50 to $6; do, fair to good, $5.25 to $5.40; do, com., $4.50 to $5; butcher steers, choice, $5.75 to $6.25; do, fair to good, $5.25 to $5.50; do, com., $4.50 to $5; butcher cows, gd. to choice, $4 to $4.50; do, med., $3.25 to $3.50; canners and cutters, $1.50 to $2.50; butcher bulls, good to choice, $3.75 to $4.25; do, bolognas, $3 to $3.50; baby beef, $5.50 to $7.50; feeders, good, $5 to $5.25; stockers, $4.25 to $4.50; springers, $50 to $75; milkers, $40 to $60; calves, good and choice, $7.50 to $8; do med., $6 to $7; do, com., $4.50 to $5; lambs, choice, $15; do med., $12 to $13; sheep, $1.50 to $4.50. Hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $7.50; do, do, w.o.c., 65c to 75c; do, f.o.b.; do, selects, $1 per hog premium; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount.

Lord Willingdon Takes Official Oath



Lord and Lady Willingdon passing through a lane of their aides to the carriage that carried them from the "Gateway of India" to the Government House, where he was sworn in as the new viceroy for India. Lord Willingdon, former governor-general of Canada, takes the place of Lord Irwin, who retired.

The Best Water Colour for Walls and Ceilings

Free stencil premium label on every package. Send for Decorater's Guide and Stencil Catalogue.

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Paris Ontario

NEW PROCESS
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It's Good
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FLY CATCHER

Rid your home of flies with Aeroxon—the improved spiral fly catcher with the longer and wider ribbon. Aeroxon is guaranteed not to dry out or deteriorate. The glue is always fresh, fragrant and sweet—irresistible to flies.

Aeroxon is Good for 3 Weeks' Service.

Aeroxon
FLY CATCHER

Gets the fly every time

Sole Agents:
NEWTON A. HILL, 56 Front Street East, Toronto 2

To Search For Lost Aviator in Arctic



Prof. Alfred Wegener, German scientist, leading German expedition in gathering weather data, has been reported lost since last month in arctic wastes. Capt. Albin Ahrenberg, Swedish aviator, is reported to have expressed his intention of going in search of him. Capt. Ahrenberg recently located Courtauld, British flier reported missing in Greenland.

Radio Short-Waves Stop Food Decay
Dairyman's Invention Shows

Soest, Holland.—A discovery has been made, writes a special correspondent in The Christian Science Monitor, in the field of ultra short-wave radio research whereby decay in foodstuffs is obsolutely arrested, according to Robert Pape of Soest, Holland, who has been for many years active in the dairy industry.

The invention, put briefly, consists of an apparatus which generates ultra short waves in the region of 25 centimeters to 1 meter. The waves thus generated form, after about 10 days and within a radius of 20 meters from the machine, an electro-magnetic field, in which no organic product can decompose. The size of this electro-magnetic field is, practically speaking, a globe of about 30,000 cubic meters.

The preserving action of this field penetrates through everything: stone walls, iron, lead, wood, glass and so forth indoors and outdoors, in any atmosphere or temperature.

The cold storage field, which has developed to such a grade of perfection, is said to be highly interested in the new invention. For this new machine, which occupies a space of a few cubic meters and thereby forms a food preserving field of 30,000 cubic meters, uses up only as much electricity as an ordinary 200 candle power electric bulb and the results of this small device are declared to be far better than those of a modern equipped cold storage warehouse, with its expensive machinery, large special buildings and personnel.

The invention, which was received at first with incredulity, has lately caused a great deal of interest, natural scientists both from here and abroad pouring into Mr. Pape's bungalow here, where he is demonstrating the machine.

The correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor has seen food on plates in various parts of the house, in the garret and in the garden, perfectly odorless and undecayed, which had been there for months. There were new potatoes of June, 1930, a little bit discolored, but which could still easily be scraped. There were eggs, broken on a plate, several months ago, a little dried, but not a sign of decay. Eggs in the shell stored in the house on May 23, 1930, were opened and the yolk was beautifully yellow and without odor.

Reports of experiments by outsiders have been published, among them one of Dr. A. Van Raalte, chief of the Amsterdam Meat Inspection Service, on behalf of the Dutch Patent Council.

From these reports it appeared that the acid percentage of milk which had been kept for a fortnight in the electromagnetic field had not increased; that pears, after a number of months, had maintained all the qualities they possessed when placed in the field, and that shrimps, mixed with only 4 per cent. of salt, showed no ammonia development after a fortnight's exposure.

Shaw Says Pidgin English Will Be Future Language

Letchworth, England—"Pidgin English will be the classic English of the future," George Bernard Shaw said in a speech at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Letchworth Library.

"An Englishman says: 'I am sorry I cannot oblige you.'" Shaw said, "but a Chinaman says: 'No can,' and expresses himself perfectly."

Shaw took exception, ironically, to the Biblical reference to the "blessedness" of the poor. "Until this country becomes determined that it shall never again have a poor man, woman or child in it," he said, "it won't be a country worth living in."

Speaking of libraries and books, Shaw said that it was the British Museum library that had made him a Communist. "And I'll live and die a Communist," he added.

"Books," he said, "had been valuable to him in the study of speech. 'If you made me king of England,' he said, 'I might fall short of the ideal in many ways, but you wouldn't object to me on the ground that my speech was disgraceful. If you made me Archbishop of Canterbury I could get away with the talking part. If you made me Lord Chief Justice I could sentence you to death in a way that would do honor to the occasion. But the most fluent person in his own language is often helpless if he crosses a frontier. I'm a great man here. But when I get on the other side of the Channel I'm less than any porter."



after PLAYTIME

Give them a glass of Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk when they come in from school or play.

Children love it, and as many a wise mother has discovered, it is highly digestible and invaluable for building resistance against sickness.

Borden's
CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK

Three Mothers

Three mothers by your cradle stand:
One mother who has given birth,
And one of them is Motherland,
And one of them is Mother Earth;
price,
all,
And two are great and one is small.

Your Mother Earth is strong and dread;
Her shield your sure protection makes;
She spreads her law above your head,
But even while she gives she takes,
Her arm is strong, her word is true,
But she may ask your life of you.

From Mother Earth by toil you wring
Or feast or crust at her caprice,
The shelter for your journeying.
Though brief at best will be the lease.
And at the end she gives you bed
But cares not where your soul has sped.

The Mother who has borne your flesh
Through good or ill will hold you fast,
Will guide you through the world's dark mesh,
And so will save your soul at last,
Three mothers shall you have in all,
And one is great and two are small.

—McLandburgh Wilson.

"You're not listening to what I'm saying," she complained to her husband, who had the newspaper. "Of course I am, dear." "You're not! I asked if you could afford to buy me a $10 hat and you said, 'Certainly, darling.'"



When
BABIES
are Upset

BABY ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready?

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Autos Now Navigate Deepest Rivers

Floating automobiles that run on roads in the ordinary way, but are able when necessary to float across rivers, have been built and tested for use in a traveling exhibition of British industries proposed by Capt. Geoffrey Malins of London. Says Dr. E. E. Free in his Week's Science (New York):

"Attached to the side of each automobile are frames and brackets made of the new light metal called 'elektron,' an alloy of magnesium, less than one-half the weight of aluminum.

"Fastened to these brackets are eight air bags of rubberized fabric, four for each side of the car.

"When the expedition wishes to cross a bridgeless river, the elektron framework is put in place, the air bags are attached, and these are pumped up by a bellows arrangement operated by the engine. The car then may be driven into the water under its own power and float on the air bags, with its running-boards level with the water surface.

"Not all men react to the same charms."—Peggy Joyce.

FREE



Large illustrated catalogue of new and rebuilt bicycles from $10 up. Motor cycles, Boats, Outboard Motors, Radios etc. Transportation paid. Write to
DUKE CYCLE AND MOTOR CO.
225 Queen Street W. Toronto, Ont.

"Few women understand the art of perfume and that it can repel as powerfully as it attracts."—Paul Poiret.



Kennedy & Menton
421 College St., Toronto
Harley Davidson Distributors
Write at once for our Bargain list of used motorcycles. Terms arranged.

for STIFFNESS
Plenty of Minard's well rubbed in soon sets you right. Bathe the sore part with warm water before you start.
34 You'll soon limber up!

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

TO KEEP THE
Children Healthy

When they're "off colour" give them Dr. Carter's *all vegetable* Little Liver Pills. Safe, acting gently on the bowels and liver, they soon bring back smiles and high spirits that healthy youngsters should show.

25c & 75c red packages

Ask your druggist for
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Red Rose Orange Pekoe
matches such delicacies as Spring Lamb, Asparagus, New Peas, etc.

RED ROSE TEA
"is GOOD tea" 238
2 CHOICE BLENDS—Red Label & Orange Pekoe

A TRINITY

From long years of observation and a widely varied experience I have learned much about one great trinity—Faith, Work and Patience. Faith we must have; Work we must do; and Patience we must exercise. Given these three a success fitting to our station is as certain to result as the sun to rise, because in them are all the elements from which the progress of mankind is fashioned.—R.E.H.

"I am a country 'hick', living on a farm, and every time I leave it I get into trouble."—Sinclair Lewis.

WOOL
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
The Canadian Wool Co. Ltd.
2 CHURCH ST., TORONTO

A New Member of the Cuticura Family
CUTICURA
Shaving Cream
A beard-softener and a skin-tonic combined!
At dealers or mail postpaid on receipt of 50c. Address: "CS" Malden, Mass.

HER FAT IS MELTING FAST AWAY

All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free-from-fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the daily dose that takes off the fat." Don't miss a morning.

Kruschen daily means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts is carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body, and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

Classified Advertising

BABY CHICKS

A-1 BABY CHICKS—IN SIX VARIETIES. 10c and up. Catalogues free. A. H. Switzer, Granton, Ontario.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

WE WANT A RELIABLE REPRESENTATIVE to handle our products in your local district. Apply Clarence Cameron, 39 Wellington St. E., Toronto.

REMNANTS

REMNANTS—3 LBS. PRINTS, $1.00; 2 lbs. Silk, Velvet or Cretonne, $1. Agents, dealers wanted. A. McCreery Co., Chatham, Ont.

AGENTS WANTED

A new pipe is being placed on the market. It is standard in size and appearance, yet the smoke travels 18 inches before it reaches the mouth, making a real cool smoke. One agent to be appointed in each town. Liberal discounts. Write KING COOL, 7 ADELAIDE ST. WEST, TORONTO

Farm Help Available

Families and single men with Canadian experience for dairy and general farm work. Address all communications to Central Emigration Foundation Holland, 255 Hess St. South, Hamilton, Ont. Phone Regent 2310.

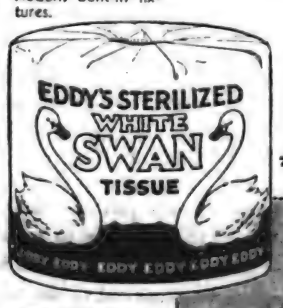
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LEONARD EAR OIL
RUB IT IN BACK OF EARS—INSERT IN NOSTRILS—PRICE $1.25—AT ALL DRUGGISTS
Excellent for Temporary Deafness and Head Noises when due to congestion caused by colds.

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King Bug Killer
The Quality Product Insecticide, distinguishable by its three-fold properties. Sure Death Insecticide, Plant Fertilizer and Plant Protector against Blight and Disease. Your selection of King Bug Killer for your Insecticide will insure you the greatest results at a minimum cost. Have your dealer supply you
Demand King Bug Killer. No substitutes. Write us for particulars.
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and that of Your Family, choose
only STERILIZED TISSUES....

"WHITE SWAN"
A snowy white Sterilized Tissue. In wrapped, dustproof Rolls of 750 sheets. Also made in "RECESS" size to fit modern built-in fixtures.



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A big value Eddy line. Seven ounces of Sterilized creped tissue in every roll.

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A full weight Roll of Sterilized quality Tissue—700 sheets of soft, safe, sanitary paper.

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71 Manufacturers of a Wide Range of Quality Papers for Commercial, Professional and Domestic Purposes.

EDDY'S STERILIZED TISSUES

SOME DEFINITE

GAS PROMISES

The Consumers' Gas Co. of Toronto, in connection with the Gas By-Law to be voted on by the ratepayers of Port Credit and Toronto Township, has made certain definite promises, including the following:

1. Work will be started within a few days after the completion of the By-Law.

2. Gas will be supplied in ample quantities at no higher rate than paid by the citizens of Toronto.

3. Not one cent will need to be paid by the ratepayers for bringing gas into this area.

4. Location of Gas Mains will be submitted for approval to the Town and Township Engineers.

5. The streets will be left in as good condition as they were before the mains were laid.

6. Where practical, and where possible, local labor will be employed.

7. After the mains are laid, gas will be brought to individual homes as quickly as possible.

8. In all matters, the Company will endeavor to promote the best interests of the Town of Port Credit and the Township of Toronto.

In order that these progressive areas may have the advantages of a modern gas service---the only public utility not now available---ratepayers are urged not to neglect their duty but to turn out in large numbers and vote on the Gas By-Law, Saturday, June 6th.

The Consumers' Gas Company of Toronto

The Census of Canada 1931



In the opening weeks of June every family and every home in Canada will be visited by a representative of the Government for the great national purpose of taking the seventh census of Canada.

The census is really a stocktaking. That is, it provides the information to enable the Government and others interested in the development of the country to formulate progressive policies for the happiness, comfort and prosperity of our people.

All the information supplied is strictly confidential, and the officers of the Government are subject to severe penalty if they disclose any of the information which is given to them by residents in the country, to any other than the Government.

Furthermore, it has nothing whatever to do with taxation, or military service, or compulsory school attendance, or immigration, or any such matter; and the government itself cannot use it except for statistical totals.

The Government representative will put the same questions to all, and it is your duty as a resident of this country to answer promptly and truthfully. The Government is very anxious to avoid forcing anyone to answer these questions, but it is empowered to do so in the few cases where individuals may refuse.

Issued by

HON. H. H. STEVENS, Minister

DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE—OTTAWA



Jimmy had been ailing for a couple of days . . . but she didn't think it was serious — till this afternoon . . . she called the doctor . . . hospital tomorrow . . . just a minor operation, but it couldn't wait.

Whatever would she do? She *must* be with Jimmy . . . but there was the baby too. If mother were only there . . . but a letter couldn't reach mother till late tomorrow.

Then she thought of the telephone. In two minutes she was speaking to her mother. Yes, she could catch the evening train — would be there at 8 in the morning.

What a relief! Now she could go about her preparations for the morrow. The telephone had made everything easy. And the cost of the call had been less than a dollar.

Evening rates on "Anywhere" (station-to-station) calls begin at 7 p.m. Night rates begin at 8.30 p.m. Just give "Long Distance" the number you want — it speeds up the service.

Vote "FOR" the Gas By-Law in Toronto Twp. June 6th

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 23 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.

TORONTO TP. COUNCIL

Reeve Leslie H. Pallett, who stepped into office by defeating Thos. Bryans in the poll held to fill the chair vacated by J. H. Pinchin, who accepted the clerkship of the council, followed up election promises of economy by calling for a complete survey of the salary and wage scale of the township employes, and a capitalization of the dutis of the clerk, treasurer, road overseer and tax collector, the information to be given to him in time for a perusal before the regular meeting of the township council, which takes place on June 6th.

Mr. Pallett also determinedly introduced a resolution for the issuing of the minutes of the council to local papers.

The rate of the township, for 1931, was struck at the meeting as 35.3 mills, on an assessment of $5,003,462. The schedule of assessments, as prepared by council, was as follows: General rate, 5 mills, $25,017.31; county rate, 17.5 mills $87,552.60, Public schools, general rate, $41,560; trustees rate, 4.6 mills, $23,015.92, Toronto-Hamilton Highway debentures, township levy, 8 mills, $6,510.59; area levy, 1.2 mills; Clarkson lights, $239.40, area levy, 6 mills, reconstruction and maintenance of highways, 4 mills, $20,013.84; Cooksville lights, $1,039.52, area levy, 3.2, Center road lights, $572.25, area levy 3.5; Lorne Park lights, $830.64, area levy, 2.1; Lakeview lights, $1,352.40, area levy, .23; school debentures, levied on respective areas, $32,179.35, Mississauga road lights, $301.50, area [illegible], 5 mills; Cawthra road lights, $71.56, area levy, 4.2 mills; High school rate, 3.4 mills, $17,010.41, Erindale community hall debentures, $249.78, levied on School Section No. 4; Stave Bank roads lights, $321.12, area levy, 5 mills; relief and unemployment levy, 3 mills, $15,010.38, bridge debentures, 4 mills, $2,000.

The road rate, four mills, is one mill lower than that of last year, whilst the relief levy of 3 mills is an addition to the budget of last year. The sum thus raised for relief, $15,010.38, is approximately within $1,000 of the entire sum spent for relief and unemployment expenses by the township during the past year, including the Government subsidy.

Thos. McCarthy, councillor, expressed himself against the issuing of debentures for unemployment relief, and was supported by the rest of the council in his attitude.

Mr. Pallett and R. S. Whaley were sworn in by J. H. Pinchin at the beginning of the meeting, both asking for the co-operation of the remainder of the council and the officials.

Three public hall permits were approved, and the clerk was instructed to secure tenders on oil for the township roads.

CAMP NOTICE

The Call of the Great Out-of-doors! Yes, boys and girls of Peel, old Mother Nature is urgently proclaiming that Camp Days are drawing nearer. Pinecrest! What a thrilling and symbolic name for the charming setting of Peel Boys and Girls Camp which is on the crest of the hill and surrounded by pines, just north-east of the Bridge at Norval. Think of the refreshing early morning breezes that will come winging across the hilltop, to say nothing of the fragrant pines that are already whispering of the joys to be had under their protecting shade.

Our Camp is greatly improved this year. The back part of the dining pavilion has been boarded up and made into sleeping quarters for 24 girls. No wet beds during storms now, boys and girls.

We are also very grateful to the Brampton Lions Club who are making plans to dig a well for us right on our own grounds. How we'll enjoy fresh cold water at any hour of the day or night!

The Boys' Camp begins on Monday, June 29th and extends to Wednesday, July 8th. Peel boys are requested to send their applications in before June 15th because a request has come from Halton County asking Peel Camp to allow a number of Halton boys to attend our camp this year.

The Girls' Camp is from Thursday, July 9th, to Saturday, July 18th.

Boys' Registrations may be sent to Mr. Albert Bolster, Brampton and Girls' Registrations go to Miss R. Ward, Brampton. The folders will soon be out. Registration fee is $2.00.

Start at once to make plans to go to a real camp this year, and that real camp is "Pinecrest."

LET US SMILE

It is stated of a Scotsman who lived in an out-of- the-way village in the north of Scotland that on the whole he enjoyed life in the evening of his days. He, however, confided to a sympathetic young lady visitor from the south that his greatest hardship was having to walk eight miles each day to the nearest town for "a glass of whusky."

"But," the young lady said, "why do you not buy a bottle o whiskey and keep it in the house?"

"Ah, Miss, whusky disna keep."

PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER HONORED

A splendid congregational meeting was held in the Presbyterian Sunday School Hall on Friday evening when the Ladies' Aid entertained in honor of the pastor, Rev. Geo. G. Treanor, who has just received his Diploma and degree, "Doctor of Theology, (Th. D.) by examination, and who has been minister in Dresden Church since February 1926.

Mrs. Ernest Sharpe and Mrs. Joseph Creamer were the hostesses and the Chairman of the evening was Rev. J. C. Herbison of St. James Presbyterian Church, Thamesville, Moderator of Chatham Presbytery, and an old friend of Dr. Treanor with whom he has again come in touch the past four years through having neighboring congregations. After opening with a hymn, the Moderator gave a very fine address, expressing his pleasure at being present, and thanks for the invitation to be chairman and extending personal congratulations to Rev. Dr. Treanor. He spoke of old College days together and of his warm personal friendship for Dr. Treanor. Continuing he said, "This honor comes as the result of many years of hard and diligent study and we know that it will be carried with becoming dignity by Dr. Treanor."

"I would also like to say that the Presbyterian Church the world over has always stood for a very high standard of education in her Ministers, and because of this has sometimes lost ground, but she refused to lower this standard. "During the last six years when the need was great and the temptation was strong to lower the standard, yet she has maintained it.

"In closing may I add to my own personal congratulations and good wishes those of my own congregation by whom Dr. Treanor is held in high esteem; and I think I can safely say as Moderator of the Chatham Presbytery that I bring also the congratulations and good wishes of his fellow Presbyters on this happy occasion. An honor bestowed on one of its members is also an honor to the Presbytery. I hope that this honor and extra knowledge gained in getting it will prove a source of inspiration and blessing to Dr. Treanor for many many years to come."

The program following included solos by Misses Dora Gammage, Catherine Burns, and Jean Slater, and by Mrs. P. Burns, who sang, "My Ain Folks" by request. The accompanists were Misses Edna Wells, Mary Burns and Cora Gibson and Mrs. Ernest Sharpe. A piano duet was given by Misses Ella Pattison and Naomi McLaughlin; and a vocal duet by Misses Margaret Law and Marion Campbell. A reading was contributed by Mrs. Noble Law.

Personal greetings were extended to the Minister by John McLachlin, Sr., John McLachlin, Jr., Thomas Laird and Mrs. J. I. Wiley, all members of the Church.

Rev. Dr. Scott Fulton of First Presbyterian Church, Chatham, gave an address and brought greetings; Wm. Foreman, elder in First Church and prominent Sabbath School worker extended greetings from a laymen's point of view.

John Francis read congratulatory messenger that had come to Dr. Treanor from the following: Mr. John Weylie, representative elder in Streetsville Presbyterian Church, where Dr. Treanor attended previous to college; Dr. George C. Pidgeon of Bloor St. Uninted Church of Toronto, who had much to do with Dr. Treanor entering the Ministry; from the sesion of Vernon Presbyterian Church, his first charge; Mr. H. J. Colwill of the Arthur Congregation, a former charge; Rev. Principal MacKenzie, D.D. Presbyterian College, Montreal, Dr. Treanor's college; Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, St. Catherines, a close friend; Rev. S. D. Jamieson B.A. Clerk of Presbytery; Rev. T. D. McCullough, M.A., Kincardine, a former pastor here; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Treanor, Streetsville, brother, and Mr. and Mrs. William Taggart, Toronto, sister of Dr. Treanor.

A novel feature of the evening was the writing of each one present in a book in charge of Miss Jessie McVean, which will be kept as a Souvenir of this occasion.

After the program a social hour was spent and refreshments served Mrs. Andrew Dunlop, president of the Ladies Aid and Mrs. (Dr.) Treanor poured tea at a table beautifully appointed in silver and decorated with valley lilies in bud vases. The Hall was fragrant with lilacs, purple iris, tulips and daffodils and a very delightful hour was enjoyed.

The Dresden Times, May 28, 1931.

The Review extends congratulations to our old friend, Dr. Treanor.

Pay Up

While a great many have responded to our request and renewed their subscription, there are still a large number owing us and we need the money. Our list has been corrected up to date. Look at the date on your label and if there is any mistake kindly notify us and we shall be pleased to correct same as we require a considerable amount of money to meet our obligations we must again request those in arrears to settle same.

Local Masons Banquet Friends

Grand Master Inspects River Park Lodge

Last Friday night, River Park Lodge No. 356, A.F. and A.M., Streetsville, held a "Red Letter night." It was one of the biggest events in their history. It's not often the Grand Master visits the country lodges, but through the persuasive powers of our District Deputy Grand Master, R. W. Bro. H. W. Gerhart, the Most Wor. Bro. R. B. Dargavel, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Canada, in Ontario, consented to come and he was here, accompanied by many Past Grand Lodge officers, wearing gold braid and various emblems of Masonry.

Wor. Bro. Elmer Waites presided, and the Most Worshipful Grand Master was duly and properly introduced to the officers—and members of the Lodge. A large number of Ruling Masters and Past Masters were among the visitors, who came to do honor to River Park.

It is the custom for the District Deputy to inspect the Lodge, but in this case, the inspection was made by the Grand Master, River Park being the mother lodge of the District Deputy. The Grand Master was pleased with the manner in which the first degree was exemplified and congratulated the Master and officers on the thoroughness of their work.

A pleasant part of the evening was when Wor. Bro. Sam. Cordingly, on behalf of the officers and members of the Lodge, presented the Grand Master with a handsome walnut table, as a token of respect and appreciation. The Grand Master expressed his appreciation for their kindness and said he would be pleased to take the table home to his wife.

The Banquet

After lodge closed, the brethren, numbering nearly 200, sat down to a splendid banquet, with Wor. Bro. Elmer Waite, acting as toastmaster.

Following toasts were proposed and responded to: The King—God Save the King; The Craft, proposed by Wor. Bro. Wm. Couse; responded to by the Grand Master. Our Visitors, proposed by Wor. Bro. E. E. King; responded to by R. W. Bro. (Dr.) E. A. Peaker, P. D.D.G.M., Wor. Bro. Chas. W Robb, W.M., Mississauga Lodge, Port Credit; Wor. Bro. Col. J. E. L. Streight, Mimico Lodge, Lambton.

The candidate—proposed by Bro. J. K. Featherston, responded to Bro. Albert Quennell.

River Park Lodge—Proposed by Wor. Bro. W. J. Fenton, Ionic Lodge, Brampton, the oldest Past Master, in point of years, in the District; responded to by Wor. Bro. Elmer Waite.

Visitors were present from Port Credit, Brampton, Georgetown, Weston, Lambton and from several Toronto lodges.

R. W. Bro. Dr. Peaker paid a glowing tribute to R. W. Bro. Gerhart, D. D.G.M., Toronto District "A," when he said he was the most outstanding District Deputy of all the Toronto Districts.

After a few remarks by our District Deputy, who referred to his work of inspection during the past year, and said it had been one of the pleasantest years of his life, the very happy evening was brought to a close.

Among those present, was Very Wor. Bro. (Major) Grant of Georgetown, now in his 85th year, and still quite active and healthy, a former resident of Streetsville, who attended the Back Line School, then known as Sibbald's School, when he was 15 years old.

VILLAGE COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the Village Council was held Monday evening with all members present and Reeve Harry Hope presiding.

The following motions were passed:

Drennan—Hardy—That the assessment for the year 1931 be and is hereby confirmed.

Drennan—Bailey—That the fire and light committee be instructed to get estimates on water extension on Victoria Avenue, and, if the undertaking will guarantee ten per cent of the investment, to proceed with the work.

Bailey—Hardy—That the following accounts be paid: F. A. Mass, $14.54; Dom. Sash, $3.03; F. McClintock, $7.00; E. J. Rutledge, $5.73; Municipal World, $6.31; Canadian Lime, material, $16.21; Canadian Gen. Electric, $2.19.

The tax rate for 1931 was struck as follows:

	Mill R.	Amount
High School	7½	$ 2500.00
Public School	6	1980.00
County	10½	5494.00
Debentures	14	4675.00
Village	15	4500.00
Total	53	$19149.00

SOFTBALL

STREETSVILLE SOFTBALL CLUB

The schedule as follows:

June 4—Trinity vs High School.
June 9—Creditvale vs Trinity.
June 11—High School vs Town.
June 15—Trinity vs Town.
June 19—High School vs Creditvale.
June 23—Creditvale vs Town.
June 25—Trinity vs High School.
June 29—Trinity vs Creditvale.
July 2—Town vs High School.
July 6—Trinity vs Town.
July 9—High School vs Creditvale.
July 13—Creditvale vs Town.
July 16—Trinity vs High School

OUR BASEBALL LEAGUE

Well, folks, here we are again to give
you something new,
On the baseball games that are attended by the faithful few,
We are very sorry not to see a bigger
crowd
So everybody turn out and show them
its not in a shrowd.
Just tell them they're missing the
time of their lives
By staying home, and not bringing
their sporty wives.

We are now in the second week of this
very tight race,
With the High School bunch holding a
slim lead on first place.
Next comes the Creditvale hot-dogs
and the Town,
While Trinity Church seems content
to hold the cellar place down.
Perhaps, next week, when we look at
the score log,
We'll find in the lead again the Creditvale hot-dogs.
Believe me, folks, its going to be a
struggle from start to finish,
When High Schol say their hold on
first place they'll never relinquish.

The Town and Trinity played on
Tuesday eve,
Trinity being beat, by the Town's good
catcher, Steve.
Boy, was he hot? I'll tell the world
he's to be feared.
When the ball comes over, he shouts,
'that nearly cut off your beard'.
And "Let's have them now, right here
he can't hit,"
Is it any wonder the batter nearly has
a fit?

This is Trinity's second defeat in a
row, the score being 15 to 3,
Is it any wonder it makes Manager
Lovatt say, "Dear Me,"
I wish my team would get in there
and work,
It's because, I suppose, the practices
they shirk.
If something dosen't happen to wake
them up,
A fat chance we'll have of winning
the cup.

And now this brings us to Friday's
important game,
Creditvale are wondering why on the
field they ever came.
"It was their bad night," some of
them said,
I think it must have been for nearly
all looked dead.
Gump and Scotty, with Joe and Red
We're the only ones to take out of
their boots the heavy lead.
They played a "bank-up" game, all
the way through,
Even if the boys did say to Joe, "Pig
pig," "shoo, shoo."
They thought this would get his goat,
and make him mad
But, instead of that, he said, "It's the
best game I ever had."

We all enjoyed seeing Big Red getting fanned,
By his little brother, who, he said,
would be tanned,
For making him swing like a fool,
At the high ones he couldn't hit even
at school.
Little Red just smiled, and put the
game well in hand;
When he hit the ball, and two feet
from the creek did land.
Driving in four runs, and almost putting Popey to the showers,
Who was nearly ready, anyway, for
the undertaker and flowers.
He couldn't just get the curve on the
old ball,
And that is the reason of Creditvale's
downfall.

A SPORT.

(To Be Continued next Week).

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kelly, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. T. Kelly, Jr., Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brix.

Under the new budget, we must attach a two cent excise stamp to every bank cheque and after July 1st put a three cent stamp on every letter.

OBITUARY

Henry Bentley

Henry Bently, aged 66, Seventh Line, Trafalgar, died at his residence after a short illness. He had been a successful farmer for 40 years, spending the last 20 years at his present home. Surviving are his widow; one son, Joseph, and four daughters—Mrs. Charles Manley, Sheriden; Mrs. A. E. Ryan, Oakville, and Misses Dollie and Maud, at home.

COOKSVILLE

Ladies of Cooksville United Church held a successful tea and sale of baking on Saturday in spite of the bad weather. Those in charge were: Tea room, Mrs. L. D. Sanderson, Mrs. R. Pickett, Mrs. John Price, Miss Verna Royce and Miss D. Sanderson; baking, Mrs. W. Baldwin, Mrs. Geo. Dyer and Mrs. W. Dennison.

Members of the Peel Musical Festival Committee were entertained at a dinner dance at the Crofton Villa by J. W. Fleury, chairman of the committee on Saturday evening, 20 persons being present. Mr. Fleury and M. R. Fydell, Public school inspector of the county were the speakers.

BRAMPTON

Brampton Oddfellows, with representations from Georgetown and Streetsville, decorated some thirty graves of Oddfellows and Rebekahs in Brampton Cemetery Sunday afternoon, prior to attending the Baptist Church for their annual church parade. The ceremony was in charge of Thos. Hoole, N.G.; Wilbur Coates, D.D.G.M., and Past Grand William Haines. Clarence Wiggins, Past Grand, acted as chaplain. Rev. Norman McLeod preached the service at the Baptist Church.

Delegates from every branch of the Peel Women's Institute met in the Baptist church for the 27th annual convention. Mrs. Wm. McClure, secretary, reporting for the Peel Institute, stated receipts were $877.89 and expenditures $737.19. Of the expenses, $300 was donated to the nurses' home at the Peel Memorial hospital.

Total receipts for all branches were $6,848.71; expenditures, $5,366,99, leaving a favorable balance of $1,481.72. Eighteen senior branches and six junior institutes have enrolled a total of 1,029 members, an increase of 39 over the previous year. The aggregate attendance at 275 meetings held was 8,469, an increase of 1,837.

Derry West branch was declared the first prize winner of a program contest. Sixteen programs were judged on the basis of educational value and the winner scored 83 points. Snelgrove, with 82, and Cheltenham, with 81, were second and third prize winners, and Malton and Belfountain-Rockside were given honorable mention. Summer sessions have been arranged by 16 branches, commencing June 1.

Hon. G. W. Martin was guest speaker at the luncheon. Election of officers followed.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. S. Wilson, Mono Road; vice-presidents, Mrs. I. J. Ardagh, Mrs. J. M. Dolson, Mrs. T. H. McKee; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Wm. McClure; directors, Mrs. J. McConnell, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. J. G. Sharpe, Mrs. Robt. Watson, Mrs. J. B. Dingwall, Mrs. J. B. Eliott, Mrs. J. Cunningham, Mrs. E. Ramage, Mrs. J. H. McCracken, Mrs. A. Doerr, Mrs. Frank Clarke, Mrs. W. Patterson, Mrs. Hubert Page, Mrs. Fred Holder, Mrs. W. H. Green, Mrs. Fraser Smith, Mrs. T. H. McKee, Mrs. J. Caslor; auditors, Mrs. Howard McCracken and Mrs. Frank Vanderlip.

PORT CREDIT

Carl Peer, aged 26, son of J. C. Peer of John Street, here, was found dead in his bedroom, shot through the breast. At the time he had just returned from visiting friends and on arriving home had gone directly to his room. Hearing the shot his mother, who was alone in the house at the time, rushed upstairs, where she found the lifeless body of her son, with a double-barrelled rifle beside it on the floor. Chief Telford Smith and Coroner Dr. A. B. Sutton were immediately called, and after investigating decided that an inquest would not be necessary. The funeral took place to Clarkson Cemetery on Tuesday.

LOCAL NEWS

Nurse Graydon, who has spent several weeks in the north, is home for a few days.

Mr. Jack Hately of London called on old friends in the village last Thursday.

J. D. Steen and wife spent the week end with friends at Birchcliff, near Toronto.

Mrs. C. McIntosh of Kingston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gill.

Mrs. Charles Hollingshead of Toronto visited her daughter, Miss V. L., here this week.

Mr. Elderfield has secured a position in Brampton, his family still resides in the village.

Oliver Steen, son of Thos. Steen, passed his third year in medicine. Congratulations Oliver!

R. M. Woodruff has moved into the south half of Chas. R. Evan's house, formerly occupied by his father.

Captain and Mrs. J. G. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moselle of Buffalo, N.Y., spent the week-end with the Editor and wife, and family.

Peter Bonnar of Port Credit won the John Stuart prize for introductory Greek at McMaster University, Hamilton.

Mrs. Wix Atkinson, Grand Organist is attending its annual c[illegible]munication of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star at Fort William this week.

Mrs. W. D. Lindsay, Streetsville, was appointed convener of Historical Research, at the annuel meeting of Peel Women's Institute last Friday, and Mrs. I. J. Ardagh, representative to the Children's Aid Society.

Miss Alma Wise, who has just resigned as Home Demonstrator for Peel, was presented with a bouquet of flowers at the annual meeting of Peel Women's Institute.

Word has been received of the death at Nakina of Henry McKillop, son of the late Samuel McKillop, who farmed in this district for many years. Mr. McKillop was in his 83rd year.

Miss Audrey Speck and Miss Eva Shain of Sheridan have graduated at Grace Hospital, Toronto, and received their graduating diplomas at the graduating exercises at Convocation Hall on Tuesday evening.

O. S. May has been appointed a delegate to the Toronto Conference of the United Church, being held in Toronto this week in Trinity United Church, Bloor St., West. Mr. May is an elder in Eden Church, also teacher of the adult Bible Class.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dunn, accompanied by Lillian and Harry, of Snider's Corners, celebrated the 25th anniversary of their wedding by motoring to Spencerport, N.Y., where they visited Dr. Charles and Mrs. Lenhart (nee Flossie Williamson), and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williamson.

The Streetsville Women's Institute will hold their June meeting at the home of Mrs. D. H. McCaugherty on Thursday, June 18th. The speaker will be Mrs. Sands, wife of Professor Sands of the O.A.C., Guelph; the subject, "Keeping Fit." Music by the Juniors. An Old Tyme Quartette. Lunch by the excutive.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of John Robert Kennedy, late of the Township of Toronto, in the County of Peel, and in the Province of Ontario, Farmer, who died on or about the 3rd day of April, A.D. 1931, are required to forward their claims, duly proven to Evelyn Kennedy, Dixie, Ontario, or to Thomas Laird Kennedy Dixie, Ontario, Executors of the said Estate, on or before the 1st day of August, A.D. 1931.

And notice is further given that after the said date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the Estate, having regard only to such claims of which they shall then have had notice.

Dated at Cooksville, Ontario, this 18th day of May, A.D. 1931.

JACKSON & DILLON,
Barristers, &c.,
Cooksville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the above-named Executors.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERANS' CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion British Empire Service League Executive, 1930-9: President, Capt. B. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will Davis; Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. [illegible] McCrea.



styled a "Camp", but which is really a collection of huts or buildings, permanently erected, and more resembling a hotel holiday resort or a wayside motorists overnight "Camp", than anything that the Chief Scout ever had in mind when he originated the Boy Scout Movement in that original Scout Camp at Brownsea Island in England.

The permanent camp business seems to have had its origin with our friends on the south of the International Line, and from the point of view of saving work and handling the largest number of boys with the least possible adult assistance, it perhaps has its advantages, but it is a

The lovely weather which we have been experiencing of late causes us to think of that fascinating subject, or at least it should be fascinating to every Lone Scout—Camp.

The tendency of recent years has been, unfortunately, as far as boys' camps are concerned, to get away from the original pioneering spirit of camp and to mass boys in a large ready-made habitation which has been very poor substitute for the joys of camping as known by those who have roughed it out in the open with only a small tent, and who have had to carry their own water and cook their own breakfast!

I don't think that any real scout could delude himself into thinking that he was really "Camping" if he stayed at one of these mass camps which are in reality a "Home from Home."

We who are Lone Scouts have probably already experienced the joy of going off into the wilds to make our own camp with the materials which have been to hand, and if you have not tried this you should not pass up the opportunities which this summer will bring to you.

Lone Patrols will no doubt this season find lots of fun camping together, either making their own sleeping shelters or taking along those jolly little "Pup-tents" which are so easily carried and are to be obtained so cheaply.

Those individual Lone Scouts who do not care to go alone should endeavor to link up with their nearest Lone Scout Neighbor, and plan expeditions with him, and they will be amply repaid by the fun and experience which they will gain.

For the past two years the Lone Scout Department in Ontario has organized a special Lone Scout Camp at a place near Brantford, and a number of Lonies from all over the province have each year attended this camp and happy times were spent together over a period of about two weeks.

Owing, however, to the very extraordinary growth of the Lone Scout Movement during the past year, it has been decided not to attempt to hold a large camp this year, as it would be too unwieldy, but rather to encourage the pioneering spirit in the Lonies and get them to organize camps by patrols, or as individual Scouts.

From a training point of view this will be invaluable, as only by experience can many things be learned, and the mistakes you make at your first camp will not be repeated when you go again.

So, Lonies, do not wait for a Lone Scout Department Camp this year, but go ahead and organize your own camp, and write to your Scoutmaster for any information you may want, and let him know just what you are doing.

Several Lone Scout Patrols have already received invitations to camp with other regular troops; for instance, the Silver Foxes at Pickering have been invited to go with the 5th Oshawa Troop, and this is a very nice arrangement indeed.

Any Lone Scout who would like to camp with some Regular Troop is asked to let us know, and we will inform him just where the most convenient camp will be held this summer. We have had quite a number of offers from troops to take Lone Scouts along with them.

If you are not a Lone Scout yet and would like to share in all the fun which we Lonies have, write for particulars to The Lone Scout Department, The Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto, 2.

"LONE E."

British Insect Troubles

Canada is not the only country worried with fruit pests. The British Minister of Agriculture has recently made an order with the object of preventing the introduction into that country of the Cherry Fruit fly. This order regulates the importation of cherries into England and Wales during the 1931 season.

Cherries grown in France will be admitted without restriction until June 2nd, after which date importation will be prohibited, except of cherries grown within a small district around Honfleur. Similar regulations are applicable to other European countries.

The Tourist Trade

Saint John Times-Globe (Ind.):—Tourist trade is Canada's great invisible export. It is largely imponderable. Its magnitude and importance are admitted but little understood. It is almost impossible to gauge the full value of the tourist trade in all its implications. All profit by the coming of tourists; how much and how directly it is hard to assess. But while all are participants in what is brought in by tourists, hotel-keepers and retail merchants are unquestionably those who reap the most direct and visible benefit.

Snow in Mid-West Pacific Swelters

Chicago—Snow rain, wind and sand storms were reported in various sections of North America during the past week at the same time that a blistering heat wave was driving temperatures along the Pacific coast to the highest spring marks in 20 years.

Examples of the contrasting extremes were:

California — Temperatures as high as 92.

Chicago—2.08 inches of rainfall.

Missouri—Floods.

Southern California—Sand storms.

Winnipeg—Snow.

Trinidad, Colo.—Snow.



Peggy: I know my uncle is just like me; making witty remarks half the time.

Peggy: Sort of half witted, is he?

Ancient Psalter Brings $10,000

Vienna.—The Polish Government has acquired the Saint Florian Psalter from the monastery of that name in Upper Austria for 500,000 schillings, approximately $70,000, it is authentically reported here. The psalter is a parchment manuscript from the fourteenth century, consisting of 296 pages, in excellent condition, and written in Latin, Polish and German.

Polish scholars maintain this psalter is the oldest monument in Polish literature. It came to Saint Florian during one of the many visits of the Polish Queen Catherine in the sixteenth century.

Exile

Will you remember that when next you write me,
It is of little things I long to hear.
All the small happenings that you hold so lightly,
I hold so dear.

Are you still busy in your garden daily?
What are you reading now?
What do you sow?
And do you hum your little songs as gaily
As long ago?

Are the larks singing now at dawn's awaking,
In the green meadows where wild pansies grow
In clusters, free for any traveller's taking?
Tell me such things as these, my heart is breaking
Dear, just to know.

—Maud Stewart, in The Canadian Bookman.

Declares Western Farmers Optimistic as to Future

Stratford.—"Wheat growing is a large and important business in the Dominion of Canada and will continue so," declared the Hon. Duncan Marshall, former Minister of Agriculture for Alberta, in a recent address before the Stratford Rotary Club. "Wheat was the foundation by means of which this province was transformed from a wilderness into its present fertile state. The farmer, like almost everyone else, makes one mistake and that is buying everything in sight when things are good, and trying to pay for them when things are bad. The Western farmer is not discouraged; he is not going out of the wheat-growing business because prices are low, and I would have no hesitancy in prophesying that 20 years from now Canada will be producing and exporting more wheat than she is today."

CLOCKS BAKED AND FROZENS

Ships' clocks intended for use in the tropics are baked in electric ovens, while those which are going to Arctic regions are frozen, to ensure them standing extreme weather conditions.

Wins Gold Medal



Rudi de [illegible] beautiful flaxen tresses won gold medal at recent exhibition in Budapest, Hungary.

Censorship in Australia

Australia has a film censorship board which derives its authority from a section of the customs act which gives authority to prohibit the importation of goods. Under this section proclamations have been issued banning the importation of films and related advertising matter except under certain conditions and with the consent of the Minister. The conditions provide, among other things, that no film shall be registered which in the opinion of the censor is blasphemous, indecent or obscene; is likely to be injurious to morality or to encourage or incite to crime; is likely to be offensive to the people of any friendly nation; is likely to be offensive to the people of the British Empire, or depicts any matter of which the exhibition is undesirable in the public interest. Importers have the right of appeal. Regulations governing the exportation of Australian-made films are similar, with the addition that no film may be exported if, in the opinion of the censor, it is likely to prove detrimental or prejudicial to the Commonwealth of Australia.

Help to Relativity

Oxford, Eng.—Dr. Albert Einstein expressed his sorrow at the recent passing of Dr. Albert Michelson, whom he once characterized as the man who inspired in him the concept of the theory of relativity.

"Dr. Michelson was one of the greatest artists in the world of scientific experimentation," he said. "His investigations were of decided significance to the theory of relativity."

Dr. Einstein is here to deliver a series of Rhodes memorial lectures.

Printers Ink

Ottawa.—There were 22 establishments in Canada in 1929 engaged in the manufacture of ink, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Sixteen of the plants were chiefly engaged in making printing inks or rollers; the other six making writing inks as their main product.

The year saw a new high level attained by the whole industry, the output being valued at $3,038,049.

An Old Maxim

There is an old maxim which says that one hero makes a thousand, and it is an undeniable fact that the vastest number ever counted begins at the very beginning with ONE.

HAPPINESS

A commonwealth ought to be but as one huge Christian personage, one mighty growth and stature of an honest man, as big and compact in virtue as in body; for look, what the grounds and causes are of single happiness to one man, the same ye shall find them to a whole State.—John Milton.

Cattle Shipments

Ottawa.—Following the revival last summer, after an absence of some years, of Canadian live cattle shipments to the British market, 3,581 cattle reached the port of Manchester from the Dominion between the initial shipment made in August and the end of 1930, writes Harry A. Scott, Canadian Trade Commissioner, at Liverpool, in the Commercial Intelligence Journal.

No Place for Gangsters

Toronto Telegram (Ind. Cons.):—(Gangsters are using American methods in England). But gangs and gang methods can only have a temporary existence in England. Crooked politicians and politically controlled law courts and police systems are necessary to successful gangs. And while politicians even in England are not always above reproach it has yet to be shown that in the Old Land any of them are in league with criminals.

Rumors of War

Hong Kong Press: With spring comes the campaign season in China, and the embers of the old wars show signs of bursting into flames. No one, except the soothsayer, predicts the future in China, but it is good to know that the merchants of Peiping are acting on the assumption that there will be no war this summer. Elsewhere many rumors of strife are current, and this is inevitable in a country which has now experienced some fourteen years of civil war. If most of the big military adventurers have been crushed, their followers are by no means extirpated. China swarms with soldiers-of-fortune of all ranks, ready for any warlike enterprise, from a raid upon a Kwangtung village to a new movement for the overthrow of the "Nanking tyranny" and the "true interpreting" of the "three principles," or any other political slogan adopted by an adventurer who can guarantee pay, food and loot. This is the aftermath of war.

Vanities

These be three vanities
To which the mind of man is prey—
Church steeples pointing mutely skyward
At nothingness — tombstones crumbling to dust away—
Hope that some vague, unseen to-morrow
Will ease the bitter sorrow of to-day.

—Albert Turner Ford, in Opportunity

Fashion Gleanings

Paris—The feather boa is scheduled to become popular again. It is specially attractive with evening clothes of sheer materials. The boa is worn in the shape of a leis, and is very flattering. To be correct, it should blend in color with the accessories.

The Love of Common Things

The love for common things grew daily, things that cost nothing, and life was full of them. That is what the study of art will do. . . . I had no time for actual study, my hours were too broken up, but I stored up impressions at every turn. Impressions are like capital in the bank, bearing hourly interest. On the train twice every day, between Alexandria and Washington, an hour to look out of the window—a lot of landscape can be photographed upon the mental retina in an hour every day. Eyes tired with the black-and-white of charcoal drawings could rest on expanses of blue and green of swamp or snowy hill, an endless panorama.

In the winter, the anatomy of the trees, their naked limbs thrown in silhouette against the sky; the delitracery of last year's weeds, goldenrod and aster whose seeds were long since sown by friendly winds; the long sweeping lines of drifted snow, poems in themselves; and across the wintry landscape how full of meaning, as the darkness fell and the train sped on, was the yellow lamplight shining from the window of some poor man's home, taking the loneliness out of the whole world and the coldness out of the winter night. And the people's faces and hands portraits all painted by masters. —Marietta Minnigerode Andrews, in "Memoirs of a Poor Relation."

Wilkins Confident Submarine Trip Will Succeed

"Nautilus" Not An Ordinary Submarine — Has 38 New Devices

New York—Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, recently expressed confidence that his submarine expedition under the ice cap at the north pole would be successful and declared that it might lead to important discoveries concerning the Gulf Stream and other marine conditions.

Sir Hubert said that if the Nautilus reaches Spitsbergen safely, he was sure the expedition would be successful.

"I think we can omit reference to danger," he said. "Every one of us experiences danger at one time or another. In exploration we estimate the hazards and prepare in advance to meet them. In preparing this expedition we went to men who had had years of experience and the greatest fund of knowledge to support us in the situation we shall face. If we are 50 per cent. successful, the expedition will have been worth while. If you ask what good the trip can accomplish, I can only point to the various scientific societies that have lent their names and their active assistance to us."

The Nautilus is equipped with 38 new devices which will make it possible for it to travel under the polar ice cap, while an ordinary submarine would be inadequate, he said. The party expects to travel no further than 50 miles at a time under the ice, he said, with stops at intervals to renew the air supply, recharge batteries, and conduct scientific work. Magnetic and gyroscopic compasses, a theodolite, and other apparatus will make it possible to navigate without any insurmountable obstacles, he added.

A special diving compartment will make it possible to record the temperature of the water along thousands of miles of the voyage and may serve to clear up the mystery of where the Gulf Stream ends, confirming or exploding theories that it sank or rose out of great holes in the ocean bed, he said.

Sir Hubert, said his ambition to study the weather in order to be able to predict it as much as two months in advance had made it necessary for him to become an explorer, so that he could study regions where meteorological conditions originated.

"Next best to seeing the ocean or the hills or the woods is enjoying a painting of them."—Maxfield Parrish.

Though ambition itself be a vice, it is often the cause of great virtue. Give me that with whom praise excites, glory puts on, or disgrace grieves; he is to be nourished with ambition, pricked forward with honour, checked with reprehension, and never to be suspected of sloth.—Ben Jonson.

Fever Germs Sleep In Insect Bodies

What becomes of the germs of the disease called Mediterranean fever in the winter so that they can live to start a new epidemic in the spring was described recently to the French Academy of Sciences, in Paris, by MM. Ch. Joyeux and J. Pieri. This fever usually breaks out in the summer, the investigators report, although occasional cases are met with in winter also. The germ of the disease is believed to be spread by the bites of bloodsucking ticks and perhaps of other insects. During the warm weather of summer these ticks are plentiful and many people are bitten, thus causing much fever. As cold weather comes on the ticks apparently vanish but by digging into cracks in the walls of houses, underneath wall paper and insimilar places M. Joyeux and M. Pieri were able to find over two hundred ticks, even in February. These insects were hibernating, much as bears and a few other animals do. The fever germs, it was found, were hibernating too. The insects found were killed by fumigation and then ground in water, but in such fashion that living germs inside the insects' bodies would not perish. Small amounts of this germ mixture then were injected into human beings, causing cases of typical fever. It is evident, the investigators believe, that the germs of the fever have learned the secret of hibernation also, perhaps from their insect hosts, and that they manage to stay alive all winter in the bodies of the insects although the germs can get but little fod or oxygen while the insects are in their winter sleep. It is probable, MM. Joyeux and Pieri believe, that this long winter sleep weakens the germs somewhat so that they are less virulent when they first emerge in the spring than they become later on in the summer.

OPPOSITION

Be eager to meet opposition face to face. Invite it to combat. Give failure to understand that you are not afraid of it. Give it to understand that you are master of the situation.

"The English are not an inventive people; they don't eat enough pie." —Thomas A. Edison.



"Bring your glasses, Tom?"
"Nope, just use the bottle."

King George's Ascension Commemorated



Salute of twenty-one guns is fired at Tower of London, commemorating the twenty-first anniversary of ascension of King George V. to British throne, May 6, 1910.

Finer flavour

for all your salads



KRAFT Old-Fashioned Boiled Salad Dressing has a piquant, freshly-blended flavour that adds new pleasure to every salad dish. It offers delightfully rich smoothness . . . . yet has no oily taste . . . Best of all, it costs just one-half the price you're used to paying . . . . A large, generous size 32 oz. jar costs only 25 cents. Get some to-day.

KRAFT
Old Fashioned Boiled Salad Dressing
MADE IN CANADA
Made by the Makers of Kraft Cheese and Velveeta

Owl-Laffs

The following came to our desk: "Its no wonder you have dandruff in your hair, the way you have to scratch to dig this stuff up."

Son—Dad, who was Shylock?

Dad—Goodness, boy! You attend the best college in this state and don't know who Shylock was! Son, you go and read your Bible.

A financier of our acquaintance says that the sucker's haven't permanently deserted the stock market. They are merely waiting until the prices get too high again.

To a friend whose birthday is today:
Best congratulations
Finest wishes too,
Enough to fill the coming years
With happiness for you.

There isn't any objection to college training except that it postpones a fellow's education four years.

They say a woman bragged when her husband made $100 on a speculative deal, but when he lost $50 on another venture she bawled him out.

The average talking picture talks too much and says too little.

"These electric clocks keep good time, all right," says Ragson Tatters from Brushville, "but they don't tick-tock, and you can't wind them up."

Edith—Gloria, what does your mother think of your father starting a beauty parlor?

Gloria—Oh, she's glad, Edith. She'll get to spend so much more time with him.

A Hollywood Director Asks: "Can the movies be improved?" My Dear Sir, there is room for nothing else but.

Wife—You don't love me any more. When you see me crying now, you don't ask why?

Husband—I'm awfully sorry, my dear, but these questions have already cost me entirely too much.

A survey is planned to discover in which state women have greatest rights. Speaking off-hand, we'd say the state of matrimony. Safe practices are often more important than safety appliances. In keeping with the current rage, there comes the minature cocktail. One drink and in a minature out. After all, you never saw a woman lolling around uptown, leaning against a wall, and bragging about the work she used to do, did you?

Mother—Now, Clarissa, you must take a bath before you get ready for the party.

Clarissa—But, mother, I thought you said it was informal?

A woman in the suburbs was chattering over the back fence with her next door neighbor.

Mrs. H.—We're going to live in a better neighborhood soon.

Mrs. D.—So are we.

Mrs. H.—What, are you moving, too?

Mrs. D.—No, we are staying here.

When someone starts to open or close the church window the preacher might as well pause until the act is completed. Everybody forgets the preacher and watches the man fixing the window.



This new, patented, Fireproof Document Box (a small Safe) will supply your need of fire protection for all your valuable papers, and costs only $18.75. Send for circular. Agents wanted.
Fireproof Cabinets & Safes Ltd.
258 Crosswood Avenue, Toronto 8
(Mention this paper.)

Samples

A clergyman was fond of a particularly hot brand of pickles, and, finding difficulty in procuring them at hotels when travelling, invariably carried a bottle with him

One day, when dining with his pickles in front of him, a stranger sat down at the same table. Soon he asked the clergyman to pass the pickles.

The latter did as he was requested, and in a few seconds noticed the stranger watering at the eyes and gasping for breath.

"I see by your dress," said the man when he had recovered, "that you are a parson."

"I am."

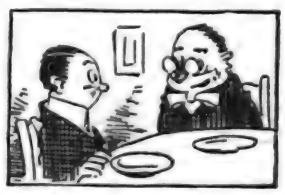
"I suppose you preach?"

"Yes, about twice a week."

"Do you ever preach about Hades?"

"Why, yes. Sometimes I deem it my duty to remind my congregation on that subject."

"I thought so," said the stranger: "but you are the first in our line I ever met who carried samples."



"Have you got a good cook?"

"Must be, she says she goes to church every night."

Mother: "You know, Geoffrey, Norma is nearly seventeen years old, so to-day I had a frank discussion with her about the facts of life." Father: "Ah! Did you learn anything new?"—Everybody's Weekly.

So popular are cottons that separate jackets of swiss or batiste are shown worn over black crepe or satin frocks. These jackets show fitted lines and are often belted.

"Knights'" Meaford Flooring
It's Good
It's Even Better
IT'S THE BEST
See your dealer
Get our prices
The Knight Mfg. & Lbr. Co. Ltd., Meaford

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Photograph of model of statue being erected to Honorable Edward Cornwallis, founder of the City of Halifax, in front of the Canadian National Railways' hotel, "The Nova Scotian", in that city, which will be unveiled on the city's natal day, June 21st, this year. Cornwallis was born in London in 1713, the sixth son of Baron Cornwallis and Lady Charlotte Butler. He was sent by the Imperial Government to establish a settlement and military stronghold in Nova Scotia on the cite of the present city of Halifax and he arrived in the harbor with 1200 settlers, mostly disbanded soldiers and sailors, on June 21st, 1749. He immediately set about the task of founding the city and succeeded in doing so in the face of strong opposition from the Indians and the French. Sentries had to be posted on the outskirts and armed parties sent out with the pioneers to cut the timber for building the log huts. The table around which he formed the first provisional government in 1749 on board one of the warships which brought the settlers to Halifax, is located in the Legislative Building, Halifax, the oldest existing parliament building in the British Empire, and it was at this table that Canada's new Governor General, the Earl of Bessborough, was sworn in. In 1752, on account of his health giving out, Cornwallis resigned and, returned to England, afterwards becoming a member of Parliament for Westminster. He went to Gibraltar as Governor in 1762 and died there in 1776, being buried at Guilford Parish Church, near Bury, St. Edmunds. He served also as a member of Parliament before he was sent to found the City of Halifax. The monument was designed by the noted sculptor Massey Rhind.—Photo, Canadian National Railways.

Canada Recognizes 84 Breeds of Dogs

If you ask the average person to name the different breeds of dogs he knows he usually mentions about twelve. Canadian Kennel Club recognizes eighty-four varieties. Some of them, of course, are very scarce. They are seldom seen.

It is interesting to know that most of these varieties have been obtained by crossing the few original breeds, then crossing their progeny again and again. Here is a list of the breeds:

The following list comprises all breeds of dogs which are eligible for registration in the Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book and for which separate classes may be provided:

Group 1—Sporting Dogs

Afghan Hounds, Basset Hounds, Beagles, Bloodhounds, Chesapeake Bays, Deerhounds (Scottish), Foxhounds (American), Foxhounds (English), Greyhounds, Griffons (Wire-haired Pointing), Harriers, Norwegian Elkhounds, Otter Hounds, Pointers, Retrievers (Curly-coated), Retrievers (Flat-coated), Retrievers (Golden), Retrievers (Labrador), Setters (English), Setters (Golden), Setters (Irish), Spaniels (Clumber), Spaniels (Cocker), Spaniels (Field), Spaniels (Irish Water), Spaniels (Springer), Spaniels (Sussex), Whippets, Wolfhounds (Irish), Wolfhounds (Russian).

Group 2—Working Dogs

Belgian Sheepdogs, Collies (Rough), Collies (Smooth), Daschunds, Eskimos, Great Danes, Mastiffs, Newfoundlands, Old English Sheepdogs, Pinchers (Doberman), Samoyedes, Shepherd Dogs, Shetland Sheepdogs, St. Bernards.

Group 3—Terriers

Airedale Terriers, Bedlington Terriers, Bull Terriers, Cairn Terriers, Dandie Dinmont Terriers, Fox Terriers (Smooth), Fox Terriers (Wire), Irish Terriers, Kerry Terriers, Manchester Terriers, Scottish Terriers, Sealyham Terriers, Schnauzers, Skye Terriers, Welsh Terriers, West Highland White Terriers, White English Terriers.

Group 4—Toys

Chihuahuas, English Toy Spaniels, Griffons (Brussels), Italian Greyhounds, Japanese Spaniels, Maltese, Mexican Hairless, Papillons, Pekingese, Pomeranians, Pugs, Schnauzers (Miniature), Toy Poodles, Toy Terriers, Yorkshire Terriers.

Group 5—Non-Sporting

Bostons (Terriers), Boxers, Bulldogs, Chow Chows, Dalmatians, French Bulldogs, Poodles, Schipperkes.

New Uses For Wheat

Ottawa—New uses for surplusses of wheat and other grains are being made the subject of an exhaustive survey by the National Research Council, it is announced. Other studies are being conducted in the hope of developing processes which will turn waste materials into products of commercial value.

O true believers, carefully avoid entertaining a suspicion of another, for some suspicions are a crime; and inquire not too curiously into other men's failings.—The Koran.

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It fits Red Rose Orange Pekoe.

RED ROSE TEA
"is GOOD tea" 243
2 CHOICE BLENDS - Red Label & Orange Pekoe

Outward Bound

I never set out from port
But that from somewhere I hear the sound of music,
Reiterative as the waves against the ship's sides,
A strumming almost lost in the noises of the sea.
Sometimes under its breath it suggests islands
To which we may come, and harbors
Laced with masts and riggings, where the women are selling oranges;
Or again peasants are dancing on barren hill-slopes
In their Easter dresses, and looking for him who is coming.
Sometimes it is a flute I hear mingling with the waves,
Faintly breathing the never-ending lament of separation,
And I remember that the stars are outcasts and wanderers,
And that each man follows the course of his weary star—
But whether the song be of parting or of meeting in strange places,
When the ropes are loosened, when the anchor is weighed,
When the land drops behind and the ship faces the sea,
Always from some place unseen comes the sound of singing.

—Elizabeth J. Coatsworth, in "Atlas and Beyond."

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Try BORDEN'S Chocolate Malted Milk at lunch time

MANY a tired business man has found that a glass of Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk quickly restores depleted energy and vitality.
It is highly digestible and contains all the essential elements of a well balanced meal.

C.M. 19



for **SPRAINS**
Rub Minard's in gently. It penetrates sore ligaments, allays inflammation, soothes, heals.
Puts you on your feet!
17
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Lovely Skin
Vegetable Pills Did What Creams Couldn't

"I find (writes Miss E. T. Clapham) that Carter's Little Liver Pills will do more to keep the complexion clear and the skin free from blemishes than all the face creams I have used."
Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are no ordinary laxative. They are ALL VEGETABLE and have a definite, valuable tonic action upon the liver. They end Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Headaches, Acidity. All druggists. 25c and 75c red packages.

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King Bug Killer
The Quality Product Insecticide, distinguishable by its three-fold properties. Sure Death Insecticide, Plant Fertilizer and Plant Protector against Blight and Disease. Your selection of King Bug Killer for your insecticide will insure you the greatest results at a minimum cost. Have your dealer supply you.
Demand King Bug Killer. No substitutes. Write us for particulars.
KING CALCIUM PRODUCTS
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Classified Advertising

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Never allow yourself to do a wrong thing because it seems trifling, nor to neglect doing a good action because it seems to be small.—Chinese Maxim.

LEAVING THE COUNTY
Have a small piano by Heintzman, will accept almost any kind of a deal to dispose of it at once and would give time to pay for it, especially if known.
Please write immediately to E. H. S., 18th Floor, Metropolitan Building, Toronto.

Scientific Safe



FOR CONSTIPATION
Feen-a-mint



Restless CHILDREN

CHILDREN will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper: mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

DIZZINESS
Caused by Blood pressure
Doctor ordered Kruschen

"Five years ago this month I had a serious attack of blood pressure, and my medical man ordered me to take Kruschen Salts daily. Evidently I am a stubborn subject, because I use every morning a small teaspoonful and a half in a glass of hot water, and this acts splendidly and keeps my head right. If I don't have the action mentioned, I feel cold, stupid and liable to fall from dizziness. Therefore I can't do without my Kruschen on any account. Some time ago I tried some other salts which were cheaper, but they pained me so much that I had to stop them. There is no pain with Kruschen. I have told hundreds of my little wonder-working bottle."—(E. C. Fergusson.)

Dizziness is a symptom of a deeper-seated disorder. It is one of Nature's danger signals—her urgent warning of an impure blood-stream which, if not attended to in time, may wreck the entire health with some dangerous, indeed lifelong, disease. The six salts in Kruschen keep the blood-stream pure and vigorous by ensuring the complete elimination of poisonous waste matter from the system every day.

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Kellogg's Rice Crispies, 2 pkg. 21c

		Cents
Eagle Milk	tin	19
Princess Chips, with Super Suds Free		23
Red and White Baking Powder, ...	16 oz. tin	25
Red & White No. 4 Peas	2 for	21
Weston's Chocolate Mallow Biscuits, ...	lb.	23
Weston's Pineapple Sandwich Biscuits, ...	lb.	23
Dumart's Pure Lard, ... 1 lb. prints,	2 for	21
Comfort Soap, ...	bar	5
California Lemons 300s	dozen	23
Fresh Cabbage, ...	2 lbs.	13
Pineapples		20
Tomatoes	lb.	15
Pineapple Marmalade, 'Gold Medal'	40 oz. jar	35

New Flavors in Jelly Powders—Lime—Fruit Salad

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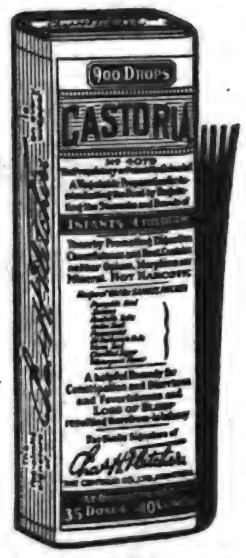
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WE can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Other times it's constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked promptly. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't you should call a physician.

All through babyhood, Castoria should be a mother's standby; and a wise mother continues it in more liberal doses as a child grows up.

Readily obtained at any drug-store, the genuine easily identified by the Chas. H. Fletcher signature and the name Castoria on the wrapper like this:

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THE REVIEW

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With every quart of 4-R Enamel at $1.60, we offer ¼ pint of any color enamel, Free

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One gallon of UTILITY PAINT, with brush, **$2.50**

One quart general purpose Varnish **70c**



Most everything is done differently to day. If you're building for yourself, you want the best materials: if to sell you'll command a better price—if you use the best builders supplies. Place your order here.

Why not have your garden like others by using

Gunn's Shur-Gain Fertilizer

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Heavy 3-ply Roofing

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PHONE 68

Bert. Root

Streetsville

MUSICAL RECITAL BY THE PUPILS OF MISS M. HICKS

On Saturday afternoon last a musical recital was given by the pupils of Miss Mabel Hicks in the United Church. About thirty-five took part. A very few were unable to be present. To show their interest in the children and an appreciation of Miss Hick's ability to train the children in this beautiful art, parents and friends turned out in large numbers.

From the youngest pupil to the oldest, each number was well rendered. The technique showed not only that the pupils were under the tutorship of one well versed in music, but the ability to impart.

Judging from the numbers given, the way they were played, the future for music in this village and surrounding country is very bright. We are often a little uneasy that the effect of the radio may destroy the desire to become efficient in music and discourage an amateur, but as one who listened to the boys and girls on Saturday the writer of this article feels that there is no cause for alarm.

To add to the variety of the programme, Hazel Ross, who gave a musical number, also favoured the audience with a reading. As well as solos there were a few piano duets. Helen Reeve assisted Doris Waite in a beautiful duet. This duet won honourable mention in a singing contest for the county also bringing to these two young ladies the distinction of winning third place.

We congratulate Miss Hicks for this very fine recital, also the progress which is being made by her pupils. The Rev. Geo. H. Purchase spoke a few congratulating words to Miss Hicks and her pupils.

The following is the list of those who took part in the recital:

Barbara King, Mildred Stepheus, Billy and Russell Evans, Jeanette Couse, Norman Denny, Leona and Dorothy Durie, Ilale Featherston, Mossie Smith, Miriam Perry, Elmer and Norman Workman, Marie and Doreen Chamberlain, Verna Dowling, Muriel Mason, Marie Hillier, Mary Switzer, Maynard Redick, Lois Smith, Elma Sparling, Helen Dingwall, May Munro, Marion Lindsay, Elizabeth and Ema Bailey, Hazel Ross, Doris Waite, Margaret Falconer, Alexina Sinclair and Alfred Houlgrave.

LORNE PARK

A unique event took place on Saturday, May 23rd, when a birthday party was held to celebrate Mrs. E. Albertson's eighty-sixth birthday. The party was held at the home of Mrs. J. Wesley Peer and Mr. Peer and thirty guests were present. All Mrs. Albertson's family were present as well as all the grandchildren. She is enjoying the best of health and certainly got a lot of fun out of the party. A birthday cake nicely decorated graced the centre of the table and the room was adorned with tulips. Mrs. Albertson received many flowers and numerous gifts.

ERINDALE

The Ladies' Aid of Erindale United Church held a meeting in the church on Wednesday evening. A good attendance was present and the meeting was satisfactory. This is the last meeting until Fall. A very interesting talk on India was given by Rev. R. A. Spencer. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. D. Carpenter and Miss May McGill.

The June meeting of the Erindale Women's Institute will be held in the Erindale Community Hall on Wednesday afternoon, June 10th, at 2.30 Daylight Saving Time. Mrs. Sands, Government speaker, will address the meeting.

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COMMUNITY CLUB

The North Trafalgar Community Club met at the home of Mrs. M. Williamson, on Wednesday, May 27th. The meeting opened by our song and roll call. There was a large attendance. A picnic was discussed. After the business part of the meeting, we sang our closing song.. Mrs. R. Coulson then conducted a contest, which was won by Mrs. Clifford May and Mrs. Harry Lee.

Mrs. Effie Buck also gave a contest which was won by Mrs. Wilmer Hamilton.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jack Miller on Wednesday, June 10th.

PEEL JUNIORS ATHLETIC FIELD DAY

Saturday, June 6th, at Ferndale Park is the day when the Peel Juniors gather to compete in athletic events which vary from sprints to softball competitions.

Gold and silver medals donated by Peel County Juniors' Associations will be presented to the two high boys and girls. The Athletic Shield won by Bolton in 1929 and by Streetsville in 1930 will be presented to the Club securing the highest number of points. Lunch will be provided by the girls and served after the events are concluded.

All the young men and women in the County are invited to attend and see the members of the various clubs compete for the honour of their organization. Good sportsmanship among the contestants is real training to develop self-control and will power and also to appreciate the ability of the other competitors.

Owing to the long list of events to be run off, the executive have decided to start at 1 p.m., Standard time and thus leave time late in the afternoon for an inter-club Softball tourname

The annual Field Day dance will held in the Park Pavilion commencing at 8.30 p.m. with the Cheerio Orchestra of Brampton in attendance.

DAIRY FIELD DAY AT O.A.C. JUNE 9TH

Dairymen of Peel County are invited to attend the Dairy Cattle Field Day at the O.A.C. Guelph on June 9th. A full day's program based on the results of the past year's experimental work with dairy cattle has been arranged. Reports of these investigations will be presented and should prove helpful to those interested in dairy problems.

Commencing at 10 a.m. Daylight Saving Time, the forenoon will be spent looking over the college herds and flocks with particular attention to the dairy cattle and dairy farm equipment.

A picnic lunch will be provided by the college at noon in the gymnasium for the visitors.

The afternoon program will be opened in Memorial Hall with an address by Dr. G. I. Christie, President of the O.A.C. Important problems, such as influencing butterfat content of milk, milk substitutes in calf feeding, factors influencing butterfat content of milk, and other dairy husbandry topics will be discussed by members of the Animal Husbandry staff and Dr. R. A. McIntosh of the Ontario Veterinary College.

Information regarding the trip for the Peel County dairymen can be obtained from J. C. Shearer, Agricultural Representative, Brampton.

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Absolutely extraordinary

is the way our new idea of "re fluffing" blankets is being received. House wives in Toronto who have sent blankets are phoning and writing daily to compliment us on the genuine new appearance and feel of blankets done by our new process. They are first washed in soft water, then air-dried—then "re-fluffed" — then tied up with pretty colored silk ribbons ready to lay away for use next Fall. Phone and have us call for a trial pair—you may also wish to have your feather pillows and eiderdown comforters washed — or stop any one of our courteous driver salesmen

OUR PRICES

1. Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.

2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.

3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.

4. Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.

5. Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.

6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each
In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rug and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

Phone LLoydbrook 2161
Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

SEMI-FINISHED
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY LTD

175 Ossington Ave.

For Sale

Girl's Bicycle in perfect condition —Apply F. Broadbear, Streetsville

For Sale

Cabbage Plants, cauliflowers and Cut Flowers—Carl Brix, Streetsville

Toronto Tp. Council

Official Report of special meeting held May 29.

L. H. Pallett and R. S. Whaley subscribed to their respective oaths of office and took seats as Reeve and first Deputy Reeve.

Short speeches were made by the Reeve and members of Council, also officer, after which the minutes of the regular meeting of May 2 and the special meeting of May 8 were read and confirmed.

The following communications were received and dealt with —

Miles Vokes, re the Erindale Hall License

Mrs. Groves, re restaurant license

Ont. Treasy. Dept. re Town Hall License

H.L. Cummings, Sec. Select Com on Municipal Revision

In Council the following resolutions were submitted—

Dennison— Bonham — That the Council appoint R. S. Whaley Commissioner for Div. 4. Carried.

Bonham—Denison— That the Council ask for tenders for printing minutes of the year 1930, tenders to be received not later than June 6th at 12 o'clock. Cd.

Denison—Bonham — That the Council ask the Clerk to write the different oil companies asking them for tenders on gravel road oil. Cd

Denison — Bonham—That the Council approve of the License of the Hall at Erindale, Cooksville and the restaurant of Mrs. Groves and Crofton Villa. Cd.

Whaley—McCarthy — Resolved That the Clerk furnish a complete report of all minutes of Council to the local press, with a proviso that the same he published in full as news without cost to the municipality. Cd.

R.S. Whaley gives notice that he will at the next regular meeting of Council, or some future date, ask leave to introduce a bill to amend By-Laws 1104, 1109, 1110 also the Police and Road Supt.

A petition was received from the residents of the First Line, asking that the road abutting their property be oiled.

By Law 1112, being a by law to strike rates for the year 1931, was read a first, second and third time and finally passed.

Whaley—Bonham — That this meeting now adjourn till Saturday June 6th, at 10 a.m..

J.H. Pinchin, Clerk.

School Supplies

Lined scribblers, 5c. each
Pencils, 5c.
Work books, lined, good paper for writing with pen, 10c.
Cardboard, size 22x28, 10c. each for drawing maps on.

— For sale at —

The Review Office

W. A. SHOOK
Auctioneer, Peel and Halton Counties
Ten years experience
Authorized Agent for Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Co, handling all kinds of Automobile Insurance
Phone 24, Clarkson, Ont.

SEEDS
For
Late Planting

Sweet Clover Seed
(Yellow & White)
Ontario Variegated Alfalfa
Seed Buckwheat
Field Peas
Ensilage Corn
Sweet Corn
Garden Beans
Garden Peas
Mangle Seed
Turnip Seed
Rape Seed
Vetches Seed
Soy Beans
Millet Seed
Lawn Grass Seed

WILLIAM COUSE and Sons
STREETSVILLE, ONT.
Phone 18J & 18W

Thursday, June 4, 1931

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Councillor John W. Drennan has commenced taking the Census for the Village of Streetsville.

Residents of Toronto Township and Port Credit should vote FOR the Gas By-Law on Saturday

W. T. McCord of Clarkson won all prizes in his class at the London Show with his Irish terrier dogs.

Mrs. G. Bunt fell off the step at the Bowling Club house yesterday and unfortunately broke an arm.

Reeve Bros., Burnhamthorpe, had a barn fire Tuesday night, which will mean a loss of $10,000, with small insurance.

Mrs. Berry, of Toronto, gave an address on "Temperance" at the regular meeting of the W.M.S. in the United Church on Tuesday after noon, and Mrs. Harry Burton favored with a solo.

Reeve Hope and Deputy-Reeve Geo. Bonham are spending a few holidays this week at Brampton, the guests of John Willis, Warden of the County of Peel. Yesterday they had an outing at Huttonville and expect to attend a picnic at Caledon Lake shortly. Of course they do a little legislating in between times at the Council Chambers, which helps to pass the time away. Harry says he will have reached the summit of his ambition when he has acoomplished the task of making all High School pupils residing in Peel attend some High School in their own County. George says Harry is a good fellow to travel with even if he did kill his vote at the last parlimentary election.

Hall Re-Union

About 80 persons attended the annual re-union of the Hall family on Tuesday at the home of Stanley Hall, Tenth Line, Trafalgar.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows——President, Geo Stapleton, Guelph: Vice President Clarence Hall, 7th Line, Trafalgar; Secretary, Myrtle Wilson, Churchville.

The oldest person present was Mrs. Edith Wilson, Churchville, and those coming the greatest distance Mrs. W. Shelley, and Miss Shelley Vancouver. Mrs. White, Detroit was also present.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10:00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.30
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.
The annual garden party will be held Saturday, July 18th

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
Daylight Saving Time
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. ——
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
1100 a.m. —Public Worship —— The Minister..
The new Hymnary will be used the first time at this service
2.30 p.m. Mission Band.
7 p.m. Public Worship — The Minister;
Tuesday, 2.30, W. A.

TRINITY CHURCH

The Church Army Crusaders, on their "Route March of Witness," will visit Streetsville at Trinity Church on Thursday, Friday and Saturday next. They will reach Streetsville between three and four o'clock. After tea, which will be provided for them in the hall, they will hold a service for boys and girls at 7 p.m. All boys and girls are asked to come. This will be followed by a service in the Church for all adults at 8.15 and a social hour in the Hall afterwards. The Crusaders will spend Friday calling on the citizens, with service on Friday evening, to be announced later.

These Crusaders are a band of young men and women upon an Evangelistic campaign throughout the Western part of Ontario from Toronto to Owen Sound. They are witnessing to the higher and truer values of life. Come and give them a welcome and profit from contact with this young life. "And they went forth and preached everywhere and confirmed the word with signs following.—Mark XVI—20.

Services on Sunday next will be at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., D.S.T.

Holy Communion at 11 and a Choral Service at 7.30.

The Annual S. S. picnic will be held on Saturday, June the 27th, to Eldorado Park. Everyone bring their basket and join us that day.

The annual Garden Party with a high-class program will be held on the church grounds. Wednesday, July the 1st.

We have a full line of
Builders Supplies
Lumber, Lath, Shingles etc.
Jeddo-Highland Coal
Burns Longer More Heat Less Ash The Aristocrat of Anthracite
If you have not tried it—ask your neighbor — He has
F. F. SAYERS & SON
Streetsville and Cooksville
Phones Streetsville 104 --- Cooksville 22

Treasurer's Sale of Land For Taxes

Township of Toronto
County of Peel,
To wit

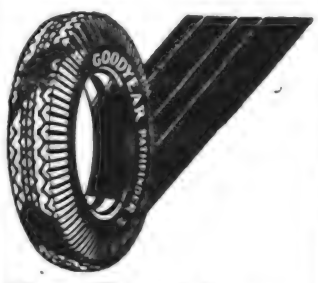
By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Toronto bearing date the 18th day of February, A D., 1931 sale of lands in arrears for taxes in the Township of Toronto will be held at my office at the Municipal Chambers, Town Hall, Cooksville, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday the 20th day of June, A. D 1931, unless the Taxes and costs are sooner paid Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale of arrears of Taxes is being published in The Ontario Gazette on the 7th of March, A D 1931, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

Treasurer's office this 6th day of March A.D. 1931.

GORDON B. JACKSON
Acting Treasurer
Toronto Township

ARE
Collections SLOW ?
You can speed them up by sending your list to
Kelly & Aiken
The Collection Specialists
Orangeville and Guelph
And remember
No Collection—No Charge
Established 1890

Renew Your Review



More Than Advertising was needed
To put them
where they are
PATHFINDER
GOODYEAR

ALL the advertising in the world won't improve quality. People want quality tires. You want the *best* tire for your money. We have it.

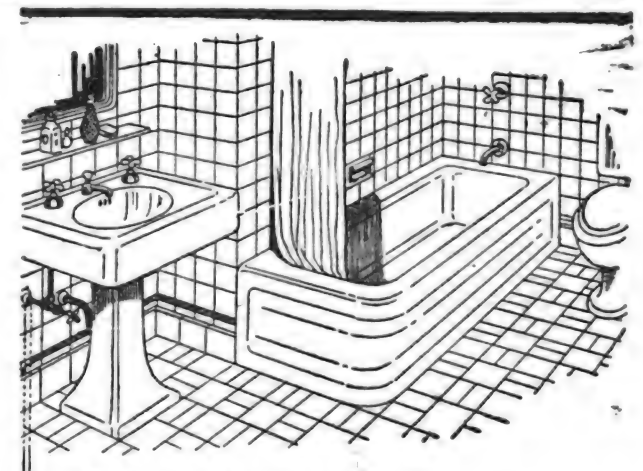
The Pathfinder Tread Goodyear Tire—long wearing tread—perfect traction to the last mile—strong Supertwist carcass—Goodyear quality.

We want you to see it. You'll understand why it leads its class. Come in and price your size. You'll be surprised.

W. H. BUCK & SON
Streetsville
Phone 47w

Pathfinder tubes mean longer wear.





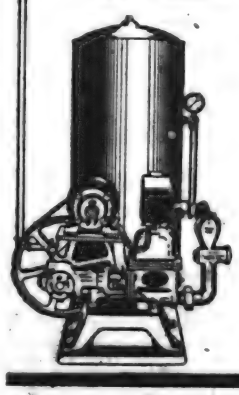
For any Locality, an
"EMCO" Bathroom

NO matter where your home may be, you can NOW have a complete "EMCO" Bathroom. Why be without this modern convenience any longer?

The Emco bathroom fixtures and complete fittings here illustrated—pedestal lavatory—built-in tub—toilet and shower may be had for a small down payment and monthly installments of $18.00.

For homes without running water, if in reach of a power-line, an Empire Duro Pressure Water System will supply a minimum of 250 gallons an hour from shallow or deep wells, sufficient for all household needs.

Lower prices and Hydro Electric Commission Purchase Plan put it within reach of all. See the dealer named below, or write us.



For Sale by
Bert Root

EMPIRE BRASS MFG. CO.
LIMITED
London, Canada
Toronto Winnipeg Vancouver

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

This finest Orange Pekoe tea costs less than others

"SALADA" TEA

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

'Fresh from the gardens'

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

THE STORY THUS FAR:

Sheila O'Shay, formerly a popular actress, and now the wife of the young multi-millionaire, Don Ellsworth, disappears, leaving no trace behind her. Don visits Dr. Cavanaugh, the famous criminologist, and confesses that his married life has been very unhappy.

CHAPTER II.

"I wish to heaven the police could have been kept out of it altogether!" Don's heavy black brows drew together in a frown. He looked at the moment like a balked and sulky boy.

"Indeed?" The doctor's voice barely rose to make the non-committal word a question. He learned more from his patients by letting them talk than by quizzing them, and by applying the same technique to the normal, or even the criminal mind, he had listened to some remarkable confessions unattainable by "third degree" methods.

He waited, in a silence which lapped the room.

"I should have come to you in the first place!" Don burst out at last, tapping his cigar nervously against the ash tray. "Only—well, it's all been such a mess. I hoped it could be covered up. I might have known! It's rather a difficult matter to discuss."

"Take your time," Dr. Cavanaugh settled back in his chair with the air of a man who does not even have to be patient.

The effect of this advice was to plunge his visitor into hurried speech.

"It was a week ago—a week ago last night, to be exact. Dinner was as usual. We always kept up a rather good front, you know. And Sheila rather enjoyed playing the young matron. It was a new role for her—her other marriages, she said, had lacked the brownstone atmosphere. She was in high spirits, as usual. Even when we were alone she never admitted by word or manner that—oh, well!" Ellsworth hesitated, and then went on, leaving the sentence unfinished.

"Anyway, I'm sure that she wasn't worried or apprehensive or particularly excited about anything. Sheila isn't the worrying type, and as for apprehension—if she thought there was anything for her to be afraid of, she'd clap her hands together in that way she has and go after it as an added thrill. But there was absolutely no sign of anything in the wind. I remarked when we had had our coffee that I was going around to the club—though as a matter of fact I didn't go after all. I just took a long drive all by myself into the country, thinking about—things. When I left the house she was on her way upstairs; she said she was going to bed early and get a good night's sleep.

"That is the last I've seen of her. She left all the lights burning in her boudoir—they were still burning next morning. She didn't take anything with her, not even a suit-case. In the morning she just—wasn't there. You know Sheila?"

The doctor had listened without interrupting Don's recital by so much as a nod or a gesture.

"Not very well, unfortunately," he answered easily. "We haven't seen much of you since your marriage, you know."

"No," Don said abruptly and stopped.

"It was a mistake to be ashamed of your marriage," Dr. Cavanaugh observed impersonally. "It is always a mistake to be ashamed. It creates unnecessary difficulties. What you do, you do. Either don't do it, or stand by it. You always go on from where you are, you know—not back."

"I did stand by it, didn't I? God knows—" The young man's voice was harsh with emotion.

"Mrs. Ellsworth left, and you want me to find her?" the older man prompted imperturbably.

"I want anything rather than all this blare—the very thing I'd give my eye teeth to avoid."

"You did not report that your wife was missing, then?"

"I certainly didn't. If you knew Sheila—"

"I saw her several times before she left the stage—and of course, as you know, we met casually once or twice since. But that's an insufficient basis for determining what she would do."

"She's charming, of course—terribly charming." The savage tone took all compliment from the words. "She's—vital. When she wants a thing, she simply gets it. And scandal means absolutely nothing to her. It isn't in her world. She wouldn't so much as laugh at it—she'd ignore it. It's even an asset to her, not a liability. She might go like that simply because she knows there's nothing I could—or would be willing to—do about it. She might do anything!"

"Oh, no," the doctor protested mildly. "The number of things a given person might do are strictly limited—by the person. But in this case there's another person involved. If you didn't report her disappearance, who did?"

"Mrs. Kane." Don's animosty toward Mrs. Kane was patent.

"Mrs Kane?"

"She was Sheila's 'dresser,' I think they call it. A hard-boiled old customer. When Sheila left the stage—when we were married"—his lips twisted wryly on the word—"she brought Mrs. Kane with her as a personal maid. She doesn't fit in with the rest of the staff, of course. Her manners are atrocious. She's always resented me."

"Doubtless your manner to her was not exactly placating."

Don swept the comment aside with an impatient wave of his cigar.

"I don't know why Sheila kept her. She's not the devoted old retainer type at all. I've heard her speak to Sheila in a way that would cost any proper servant her place at once. Impudent and surly. It was she who found the lights burning in Sheila's boudoir the next morning. She had the nerve to come and ask me where 'Miss O'Shay' was. Nothing on earth can keep her from calling Sheila Miss O'Shay. She knows I don't like it." Despite the anxiety which wrinkled his forehead, Don's injured tone was comically that of a spoiled child who is not used to having people do what he doesn't like.

The briefest of smiles hovered at the corners of Dr. Cavanaugh's lips, and was gone.

"And then?" The calm voice was like a guiding hand, leading Don back from his disgruntled consideration of the failings of Mrs. Kane.

"Of course, when I found she was gone like that, I was upset. And she kept after me. I—I'm afraid I lost my temper." Don flushed uneasily. All who knew him at all well knew of the futile rages which seize him, often over trivial matters, and seemed so childish in retrospect.

Dr. Cavanaugh glanced at him obliquely under cover of applying a match to a fresh cigar. The child who destroys his toys—and afterwards cries to have them restored to him. The worst thing that could have happened to the "millionaire baby" was that they always had been restored, or replaced.

"Were you angry with Mrs. Ellsworth for leaving—or with Mrs. Kane for breaking the news to you, let us say, untactfully?"

"I don't know—both, I guess," Don floundered. "To tell the truth, I thought she might have done it just to create a stir. She loved to be the center of a sensation—it had been her life for so long. It might have been a sudden impulse, the idea that she could plague me into making a search for her, and then show up, laughing—with some fresh newspaper clippings to add to her collection. I wouldn't even be surprised if this Kane woman knew a good deal more than she is telling to me or to anyone!"

CHAPTER III.

"You must remember that your distrust of Mrs. Kane may be founded on nothing more objective than your personal dislike of her," the doctor suggested. "You are not particularly given to discounting your judgments in the light of your emotions, are you?"

Don accepted the mildly voiced criticism with sulky dignity.

"I should hardly say that my wife's personal maid was important enough for personal dislike,' he said.

"She may be very important indeed, for all we know. At any rate, if her object was to rouse you to a display of wrath, she evidently succeeded. Can you recall exactly what you said? I don't mean to be hard on you—your reaction was doubtless quite normal." This time the doctor's smile was definite, even genial. "Whatever it was I've in all probability heard a good many worse things. And I don't regard it as my job to indulge in moral judgment on my fellows. The most I'm likely to say to you is that you were unwise."

"Well—I—I finally told her I didn't know and didn't give a damn! She turned her back and left—and the next thing I knew the police were ringing the front doorbell and asking impertinent questions. I told them as little as I could." There was a certain satisfaction under Don's harassment.

"And did you?" the doctor asked.

Don looked up from a moody contemplation of his shoe.

"Did I what?"

"Give a damn?"

The young man leaped to his feet, his hands clenching and unclenching at his sides.

"Look here, you can't—" he began chokingly.

Dr. Cavanaugh did not move a muscle from his relaxed position in the big chair.

"Never mind," he said quietly. "I apologize. It was your own statement, you know. Now what, precisely, do you want me to do in the matter?"

"I want you to get me out of it with a minimum of publicity. Everything I've ever done—and it hasn't been much—has been razzed by the papers. If I got lit after a football game at college, or took a chorus girl to dinner, it was spread all over the country. I can't stand any more of it. I can't, and I won't. Just because I happen to have money, my wife can't even leave me without their getting out extras about it."

(To be continued.)

The Lilac-Bush

O see that lilac bush! The North wind blows—
She shivers and she turns herself away—
And, to his wooing, answers "Nay" and "Nay,
Too rough thou art, and clumsy in thy play!"

Then gentle South-West Wind comes courting, soft,
With hint of tears behind his laughter gay.
The lilac bush waves graceful arms aloft
And decks with tender green each tiny spray,
Swaying now this, now that, now every way.

But when the golden sun dries up the showers,
Piercing the mists with bright and glorious ray,
With purple pyramids of scented flowers
She crowns herself, her beauty to display,
And turns her face to him, and whispers "Stay!"

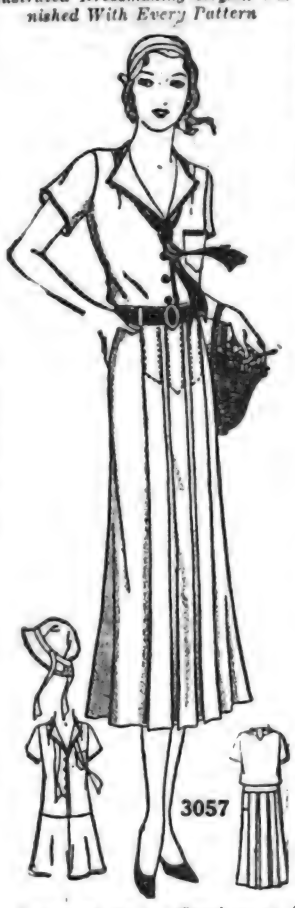
—Janet Reade,
in John O'London's Weekly

"I never met a judge yet who did not, if he could, somewhat incline toward the poor man."—Sir Henry McCardie.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



A darling rig is offered today for the busy modern housewife.

It has dual smartness—practicality too. It may be worn for morning home wear and for active sports.

It is peach-pink linen with brown trim. In the miniature view, the long-waisted bodice is shown with the attached shorts. Imagine how quickly one may slip into this in the morning. It is topped by a matching skirt held at the normal waistline by a brown leather belt. The plaited arrangement is smart, sportive and provides necessary fulness.

Style No. 3057 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Cotton mesh with angora finish, pique, cotton broadcloth in dots or stripes, shantung and rayon novelties are suitable.

Size 36 requires 5⅝ yards 35-inch with ⅝ yard 35-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

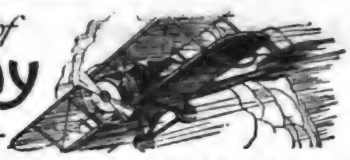
Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Veranda Serenaders

In the sultry stillness of evening a [illegible] trio of wan- settles stealthily on the lawn. The leader mops his flushed brow, waves the bow of his 'cello, then begins carelessly to weave the rich tone of his instrument in with the gentle strumming of his companions. Softly at first, and then the strains of "Old Black Joe" smother the steady droning of the locusts. One by one figures glide from the old house into the lace patterned moonlight on the veranda. A slight pause, and the lively notes of "Money Musk" start grandfather's foot to patting and grandmother's head to nodding over memories of her first Virginia reel. A wilted straw hat is passed from hand to hand; and if the coins chink reassuringly, the leader signals for "My Old Kentucky Home" before they steal away.

High-flying records stand at 43,166 feet for men, held by Lieut. Soucek, of the American Navy, and 32,500 (about six miles) for women, held by Miss Eleanor Smith, another American aviator.

The Adventures of Captain Jimmy and his Dog Scottie



What came before—After many adventures flying over China, Captain Jimmy is captured by bandits. He escapes in a freight train and meets an old friend, Lieut. Stone, on board, seeking a brother who has also been captured by bandits.

After we had cut the freight engine free from the cars, we roared along the tracks at a great rate. Now and then we rushed by little groups of soldiers in the fields. Soon we would be near the enemy's headquarters.



"We're getting close up to the lines," I yelled above the infernal racket and clattering our engine was making. "Before long we must abandon ship and set out on foot. Otherwise some stupid Chinese General may have ties put on the track and stop us. And it's going to be just the least bit difficult to make him believe we didn't steal this old wagon. So I think we'd better swap this thing while we still own it."

"Too late. Here he is," Stone replied.

There, on the track, not half a mile away was piled an immense number of wooden ties. Around about were perhaps a hundred soldiers with eight or ten officers on horseback.

"Jump before we're hit, Jed," I hollered. "Get a horse somehow and ride for those woods. There will be plenty of vacant ponies when they hear us go into action with our brakes and whistle. You understand, Fu?" I added.

"Uh Huh — me savvy," Fu answered.

The group of soldiers stood near the obstruction on the track and waited for us to arrive. Quite apparently they expected us to set the brakes and come to a stop. But they didn't know our brakes.

Down we bore on them—not at any great speed—but I could see that we were going to hit with a sound thump.

Suddenly we jammed on the brakes, pulled the whistle valve wide open and skated into their midst like a shrieking, fire-eating dragon.

"Jump!"

And jump we all did. Scottie went into action with the rest of us, and, having the advantage of being on top of the tender, he quite naturally jumped higher and went further.

Out of the corner of my eye I saw him sail thru' the air. A Chinese officer was striving to quiet a frantic horse. Straight as a bullet sailed Scottie landing right on the back of that Chinaman's neck.

Off the horse they both went, and of all the blood curdling yells—whew!—that officer just knew the old dragon had got him at last.

Meanwhile I was doing a bit of sailing on my own account.

I jumped for a man on horseback but I miscalculated my speed and missed him entirely. Just behind him, however, was a second mounted Chinaman and I closed in on him like a football tackler and off he went.



There was no time to stop and palaver and argue about methods. I had to get a horse and get out—and so I did. It was a regular bedlam let loose. Our old locomotive had slid into those ties, kicked a few off the track and then rolled over on her back, wheels in the air, like a tired old horse.

(To be continued)

Note:—Any of our young readers writing to "Captain Jimmy", 2010 Star Bldg., Toronto, will receive his signed photo free.

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. . . Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

When Poets Were a Race Apart

Occasion took me the other day to the British Museum Reading Room and to while away the rather long interval of waiting for books to be brought to me, I took down an old colume of the Annual Register out of an idle curiosity to see what was happening in the world of letters in the year of my nativity. . . . In poetry, Tennyson reigned in kingly loneliness, with Browning greatly respected but quite a small star to the moon of Tennyson's glory. It was mentioned that "Enoch Arden" had been received that year with immense enthusiasm, and, the recorder added, such was its vogue that it was not easy to go into a drawing-room where you would not find a copy of "Enoch Arden" lying on the table, and if you went on a railway journey you were almost sure to notice that at least one passenger in your carriage would bring the book out of his pocket and become absorbed in reading it.

Tennyson, in fact, shared the popularity of Dickens; he was as supreme in one art as Dickens was in another; but we have no poet nowadays who so towers above his fellows, none who has so subdued the public with his magic that the reading world, roused to excitement by the news that he has finished a new book, hurries out in thousands to spend money in buying it as soon as it is printed. This does not happen now; none of our poets has been able to take such miraculous hold on a vast multitude either by the power of his verse or the picturesque charm of his personality. There are several reasons for this. For one thing all our poets now cut their hair short, are clean shaven, dress like stockbrokers or city clerks, and mix with the crowd as if there were no difference between them and the next man. They are no longer wrapped in mystery as a race apart, like the Levites; they look commonplace and ordinary, and this discourages the public from believing they or their works are otherwise; and the portraits of them scattered freely through the press give them away even to people who have not seen them. I suppose it is difficult to go hero-worshipping unless the hero either looks the part or holds impressively aloof and keeps out of sight.

Another reason for the apathy of the general reader is, perhaps, that the poetry written to-day is not so great, or does not seem so great to him as the poetry of Tennyson seemed to our grandfathers. The only poet of our time who wakened such enthusiasm that his name was in the mouths of everybody, whether they had read him or not, so that the publication of a new poem or book of poems by him became an event of national interest was Kipling. But with the passing of years this glow of eager enthusiasm even for him has cooled and dwindled, until now the influence of his name merely warms the system of the general reader to a respectable ardour.

Probably the Victorians were more emotional, more generously impulsive, less hypercritical and sophisticated than we are; they still believed poets were inspired, but we have been so over-fed with all manner of wonders in these latter years that our poets have lost that halo, and we rank them indifferently with practitioners of other ingeniously mechanical, unsensational crafts.—St. John Adcock, in "The Glory That Was Grub Street."

The Chemist

Life is a chemist who distils
The fluids of the brain;
His rarest Ecstasy is made
From Centuries of Pain.

And when you pass his amber door
Wonder awhile on this—
How many agonies compose
One molecule of bliss.
—Eliot Bliss, in the Observer.

A woman entered a library and asked for "Kegs and Nails." It turned out that the book she wanted was "Cakes and Ale." The other case is historical and relates how a request for "Milk and Asparagus Lost" was sent to Mrs. Thrale, Dr. Johnson's friend. The best the lady could make of it was Milton's "Paradise Lost," which volume she sent.

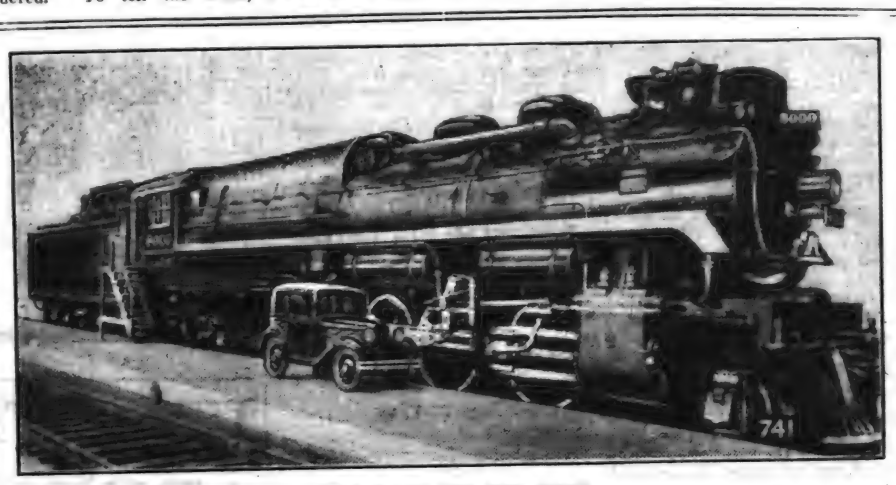
Tear-gas and laughing-gas bombs are part of the equipment of a natural history expedition on its way to Venezuela. The effect of the gas were off in an hour.

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THE GIANT AND THE PIGMY

Although it has the advantage of the height of the platform above rail-level, when lined up [illegible] the Canadian Pacific Railway's new "8000" multiple-pressure locomotive, the Bantam Austin coupe shown in the above picture cannot measure up to the top of the huge cylinders of the great engine, which is the largest and most powerful of its kind in the world, and unique on the American Continent.

ISSUE No. 23—'31



Home Chats

By MARIE ANN BEST



"Go, break to the needy sweet charity's bread,
For giving is living," the angel said.
"And must I be giving again and again?"
My peevish and pitiless answer ran.
"Oh no," said the angel, piercing me through,
"Just give till the Master stops giving to you."

—Arthur Rhinow.

For Your Hair

Suppose someone told you that actually at your own door, within your own home, was the greatest hair tonic that ever was discovered. That you simply needed to bow before it for a short time now and again; that it cost you nothing, in fact is as cheap as the air you breathe.

Of course you would be delighted. You would count it a fortunate day in the year when you found that out. It is sunshine, pure, unadulterated sunshine.

It may be because sunshine costs nothing that so many people are ignorant of its blessings and so slow to profit from its wonderful curative and strengthening qualities. To bring results, it is necessary to take two sun shampoos a week of between one and two hours' duration. Choose a bright clear day and let the sun's rays fall directly on your head without shining in your eyes. Let it hang loose and part it in as many different ways as possible so the rays will fall on every hair, brushing it well.

Although it is not injurious to dry it in sunlight after a wet shampoo, these by-weekly shampoos should be given without the use of water.

TWILIGHT HOUR STORY

Chicks and Other Little Friends

Before we find out where Fluffy, the persian house cat is, I want to tell you something about Topsy, the black barn cat. Of course, you remember Topsy had some very cute kitties, didn't she? They were big enough now to leave their Mamma, so they were up at the next farm.

Billy had lots of fun with the other three every day, and he used to write Uncle Will and Auntie Kate, whom he visited in the city, about them, so one day he got a letter from his Aunt Kate, saying, "Billy, I wonder if I could have one of those little kitties for a pet. You tell me such funny things about them you make me want to have one. Pick me out the one you think is the prettiest and we'll get it on Sunday when we come out to the farm."

Billy went out to see which was the nicest, but say, he had the worst time choosing the prettiest one. Sometimes he thought the all-black one was the cutest and then he'd have to change his mind because the little grey one all at once stood up on its hind legs while it cuffed Blackie over the ear when they were playing. Then the little black and white was so pretty. It had a white circle all around its neck like a necklace and a lovely white shirt all down its breast and a little white tip on the end of its tail.

Well now, what would you do? Do you know what Billy did? He just shut his eyes and took the first that came to play with a string that he pulled along the floor and that was the little grey one. Billy thought he'd tell his aunt about it standing on its hind legs so she would keep on coaxing it to stand up with a piece of dog biscuit or bit of liver until it could do it for a trick. Then one of Billy's little friends wanted one of the kitties and he gave him the black one. So now there was only one left for Topsy. Topsy wouldn't like it if they should take all the kitties, so Billy left her one.

But now what do you think happened About a week after the other kitties were gone that little kitten ran out in the lane and the baker turned in with his car just at the same minute and quicker than you can think the car ran over the little kitty. You see it was so little the baker didn't see it.

Well, well, that was just terrible. Mamma Lady picked it up and she couldn't help crying a little for, do you know, the kitty was dead, and the baker was so sorry because he did it, but then wasn't it a good thing the pussy didn't feel it at all because it happened so quickly. It happened just as fast as it did to the chicken when it was time for it to go when Daddy wanted a chicken roast for dinner. Do you remember when I told you about that? Just then Billy came along and Mamma Lady showed him the little dead kitty. Of course, you know Billy felt pretty bad about it. Yes, he nearly cried. You see because he was a boy he couldn't cry very well, for boys don't cry, do they? I know sometimes little girls do. However, he felt just awfully sorry. Well, Mamma Lady and Billy went in the house and found a nice white shoe box and they put green leaves and pretty flowers in it and laid the kitty in it and covered it over with the lid. Then Billy dug a whole in the nice soft ground under a shady tree and they put the box in it and marked a place on top with a pretty rose bush.

"Those horrid old cars," said Billy.

"Yes, dear," said Mammay Lady, "now you can see how quickly an accident may happen."

"You don't think Fluffy was run over, do you, Mamma?"

"Oh no, dear, I believe I know where she is. Just wait a bit."

Cool and Chic!



When tweeds aren't tweeds but cool—cotton novelty mesh, knitted in Scotch heather tones. This is a chic two-piece town dress for the south when worn without a blouse. With a blouse, it makes a smart travelling suit for southern wear.

Sunday School Lesson

June 14. Lesson XI—The Resurrection and the Ascension—Luke 24: 25-40, 50, 51. Golden Text—It is Christ Jesus that died, yea rather, that is risen again, who is even at the right hand of God, who also maketh intercession for us.—Romans 8: 34.

I. THE WALK TO EMMAUS, 24: 25-29.
II. THE BREAKING OF BREAD, 24: 30-35.
III. APPEARANCES IN JERUSALEM, 24: 36-40.

I. THE WALK TO EMMAUS, 24: 25-29.

In connection with earlier essons it was suggested that Jesus did not make public claim to be Messiah, and that it was difficult for his enemies to get evidence against him on this head which they might bring to the notice of Pilate. Here these two disciples on the road to Emmaus explain to the unknown stranger that this Jesus of Nazareth had hown himself indubitably a prophet alike by his deed and his words, and that they had hoped that he might have proved to be the Messiah, the Redeemer of Israel. This hope had been completely shattered by the death of Jesus. The unknown stranger, however, opens the Scriptures to them, expressing astonishment that they had read the Old Testament without perceiving the principle clearly laid down there that the Messiah must enter his glory through the gate of suffering, vs. 25-27. The Christians, after the teaching of Paul had been spread through the Church, began to glory in the Cross of Christ and to boast of it, but to the Church before Paul's day, it seems, the terrible death of Jesus was a great stumbling-block, something that must be explained or explained away, not an event in which Christians could rejoice. It was customary, therefore, for the early Church to try to show that the death of Christ had been foretold in Scripture. They based their argument upon such passages as Isaiah chap. 53 and Psalm 22. The Old Testament alone was the "Bible" of the Church until, many years later, the books of the New Testament were written and accepted gradually as "Scripture." In their arguments with the Jews the Christians largely based themselves upon their interpretation of the Old Testament.

V. 28. The exact site of Emmaus is uncertain, but it seems to have been only some four miles from Jerusalem.

II. THE BREAKING OF BREAD, 24: 30-35.

It is recognized that in the four Gospels and in Paul (1 Cor. 15 4ff) we get divergent accounts of the resurrection appearances of Jesus which it is very difficult or impossible completely to harmonize. Luke alone tells the story of the appearance to the disciples at Emmaus. The fact that it is difficult to fit this story in with others is not a sufficient reason for doubting it, but it is best to take the story as representing and typifying the sacramental experience of the early Church. Jesus was recognized in the breaking of the bread. It seems that, though he was the guest, he took the place of the host, and as he blest the bread, perhaps in the old familiar way, they recognized him. The language of v. 30, "he took . . and blest . . . and brake . . and gave" seems to be clearly sacramental language. We cannot by any means avoid all the difficulties of the story, nor can all our questions be answered, but we can say with much confidence that the story represents, not only the use the Christians made of the Old Testament in their thought and preaching, but their realization of the living presence of Jesus with them when they gathered for "the breaking of bread." If we are able to take the story in this way, it brings it very near to the experience of countless Christians throughout the centuries whose hearts have burned within them as they searched the Scriptures and who, at the table where Jesus is the host, have realized his presence and is resurrection from the dead.

III. APPEARANCES IN JERUSALEM, 24: 36-40.

The disciples return to Jerusalem and find the rest of the followers of Jesus gathered together and already convinced of the Resurrection because the Lord has appeared to Peter, v. 34. This implies that the first appearance of the Lord was to Peter, as Paul states, 1 Cor. 1: . One of our great puzzles is the question why our first three Gospels give no account of the appearance to Peter. For this we must turn to the Gospel of John, chap. 21, where the scene is laid in Galilee.

As the Resurrection is being discussed, Jesus himself appears in the midst of the disciples, and they are terrified, thinking that they are seeing a ghost, v. 37. It is not very profitable to discuss how the risen Jesus could have had "flesh and bones," for the point is simply that Jesus reassures them that it is himself in very truth, and not a ghost. Again, the Resurrection of Jesus is something very much more than the resuscitation of a dead body as in the story of Lazarus. Jesus was neither a ghost, nor had he come back to life again like Lazarus,

But warm, sweet, tender, even yet
A present help is he;
And faith hath still its Olivet
And love its Galilee.

The spiritual significance of the Resurrection is often lost in endless and inconclusive discussions as to the nature of his risen body. First and last the Resurrection was a great spiritual experience to all who saw him.

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BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

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"Restriction of freedom in the use of land is a restriction on human liberty."—Philip Snowden.

Scotland Plans Research In Dairy Industry

Ayr, Scotland—The rapid growth of facilities in post-war years for research into problems affecting the agricultural industry in Scotland was emphasized by William Adamson, Secretary of State for Scotland, when opening the Hannah Dairy Research Institute, at Auchencrieve, near Ayr, on April 25.

They were met, he said, for the purpose of inaugurating an institute equipped to investigate problems affecting the dairy industry, which was of such great importance in the agriculture of the southwest of Scotland.

When the last census of agricultural production was taken, Mr. Adamson said, it was shown that the value of milk and dairy produce in Scotland had risen from a total of $22,500,000 in 1908 to $44,500,000 in 1925. This, after making full allowance for increase in prices, showed considerable progress. The value of dairy produce ranked second only to that of livestock in the agricultural produce of Scotland.

Mr. Adamson pointed out that 51 per cent. of Scotland's dairy cows were situated in the western and southwestern counties, and that 59 per cent. of the total supply of milk came from that area.

The Hannah Institute was planned in accordance with a proposal to the Department of Agriculture of Auchencrieve estate by John M. Hannah of Girvan Mains, Girvan, Ayrshire, one of the leading growers of early potatoes on the Ayrshire coast.

Hudson Bay Port Opening in 1932

Ottawa—The official opening of the Port of Churchill on Hudson Bay will not take place until 1932. This was stated in the House of Commons recently by Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals during continued discussion, in committee of supply, of an item amounting to $6,000,000 for the Hudson Bay Railway and terminal construction. The item, which was under consideration for some hours, was passed by the committee.

Dr. Manion informed the committee about all that could be done this year would be to have some shipments out of Churchill. These were regarded as important, and the department was devoting its energies to getting the port into condition.

Dominion Grants License To Windsor Radio Station

Ottawa. — Because an ethereal "curtain" cuts Windsor off from the Toronto and other Canadian radio stations, the first broadcasting license to be issued in two years or more has been granted to a Windsor syndicate, Hon. Alfred Duranleau, Minister of Marine, recently confirmed in the House of Commons.

Growth

It is not growing like a tree
In bulk doth make man better be
Or standing long an oak, three hundred year,
To fall a log at last, dry, bald, and sere:
A lily of a day
Is fairer far in May,
Although it fall and die that night—
It was the plant and flower of light!
In small proportions we just beauties see;
And in short measures life may perfect be.

—Ben Jonson.



"Say, Pa, whats a star boarder?"

"A man whose landlady manages to slip him a piece of bacon two or three times a week."

147,686 Canadians Receive Pensions

Northwest Rebellion Accounts For Sixty-eight

Ottawa.—Out of an estimated population of 9,934,500 during the year 1930 in Canada, 147,686 persons were receiving pensions of one kind or another. The total amount paid out in pensions during 1930 was $56,757,209. This information was tabled in the House of Commons recently in a return requested by Hon. Ian Mackenzie (Lib., Vancouver Centre). The estimate of population was made by the Bureau of Statistics for June 1, 1930.

The return reveals that 68 persons in 1930 were receiving pensions amounting to $24,756, arising out of the Northwest Rebellion, European was pensioners totalled 86,345 and the amount they received came to $44,234,232. In addition to this 2,229 veterans were in receipt of allowances totalling $318,029. Pensions arising out of militia service numbered 1,093 and the amount received was $865,176. One person was in receipt of a pension arising out of civil flying of $346.

Information supplied by the Department of Labor indicated 57,950 persons were in receipt of old age pensions amounting to $11,314,670 during 1930.

The Simple Things of Earth Are Loveliest

The simple things of earth are loveliest:
A fire on the hearth, the lamplight's glow;
The hour when the heart finds peace and rest,
A mother's lullaby crooned soft and low;

The wayside blossom, tiny woodland stream
That sings a happy, lilting roundelay;
Soft, billowy clouds that drift as in a dream,
The hush of dawn, the sun's last flaming ray;

The friendly trees that give of fruit and shade,
The tendrils of the grape-like clinging hands;
O there are scenes more gorgeously arrayed,
But these the heart has known and understands.

Mankind has reached the pinnacle of power,
Has conquered land and sky and ocean's crest,
And yet, when comes the heart's deep, prayerful hour,
He knows the simple things are loveliest.

—By Margaret E. Bruner in "Ave Marie" (Notre Dame, Ind.)

The Newsprint Industry

Canada now manufactures 37 per cent. of the world's supply of newsprint paper, exceeding in 1929 the production of the United States by over 1,300,000 tons. Preliminary figures for 1930 show a lead of over 1,200,000 tons. Canada's exports of this commodity are almost 10 times as great as those of Germany, next in importance, and exceed the exports of the rest of the world combined. Canada's exports of newsprint are only exceeded in value by her exports of wheat. The manufacture of fine papers and paper other than newsprint in Canada is developing, and Canadian mills are now equipped to manufacture practically every variety of paper used in the country at the present time.

Big Liner's "Wash" Done In 24 Hours

Southampton, England—Demanding and receiving 24-hour laundry service, the United States liner Leviathan cleared for New York recently in what was probably a record turnaround for transatlantic shipping.

Sixty thousand pieces of linen were washed, ironed and returned during the 23 hours she was in port, the last batch coming aboard a few minutes before the gangplanks were lifted. She took on 2830 tons of oil and 1,000,000 gallons of water in the same period.

MUTT AND JEFF— —By BUD FISHER.

Mutt Speeds Up the Census.



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Here and There

Total number of poultry on farms at end of 1930 in the Dominion was estimated at 60,795,000, of which 56,247,000 were hens and chickens. Value of this poultry was placed at $54,852,000.

Radio is to be used to aid in forest fire protection in Northern Saskatchewan. The provincial forestry department has decided to establish a system of look-out towers equipped with short wave radio sending and receiving sets.

A catch of 244 salmon by three anglers in nine days has been reported recently from the Cain's River, New Brunswick, by G. W. Scott, of Keene, New Hampshire, who was one of the party, and himself netted 111 of the fish.

More United States branch factories are established in Canada than in any other country outside of the United States itself. At the beginning of last year over 500 such factories were in the Dominion, representing investments of $540,590,000.

Shipping of all kinds entering and leaving Canadian ports has increased 60 per cent. in the last ten years. Total net tonnage, exclusive of coasting, for year to March 31, 1930, was 89,428,789 tons. To this must be added net tonnage of 87,734,773 tons for vessels entered and cleared coastwise.

A gold-headed cane was presented by the Montreal Harbor Commission to Captain A. Freer, master of Canadian Pacific Steamship Duchess of Richmond, on the occasion of the first arrival of the season at Montreal of a trans-Atlantic liner. The Duchess of Richmond reached port April 19.

Increased tourist traffic to Canada from the United States is foreshadowed by reports from Canadian Pacific passenger agents in the U. S., which show a much larger number of enquiries from would-be travellers than in former years, C. B. Foster, passenger traffic manager of the railway, stated recently in an interview at Saint John.

Canada said au revoir but not good-bye to Their Majesties the King and Queen of Siam at the border station of Portal, Saskatchewan, whither they had travelled by Canadian Pacific on their journey to New York. They were passengers by the Empress of Japan on that ship's record-breaking passage from Yokohama to Vancouver.

"It's not so much the captain as the chief engineer who makes speed records possible at sea," Captain Samuel Robinson, of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, told the Vancouver Board of Trade recently, at a luncheon in his honor, after his ship had clipped another seven hours from her previous speed record across the Pacific. She had averaged 22.27 knots over the 4800-mile course from Yokohama to Victoria, a speed hitherto unheard of.

Largest and most powerful locomotive of its kind in the world and unique on this continent, Canadian Pacific Railway "2000" type engine, product of Canadian brains and skill and composed largely of Canadian materials, has just been turned out by the Angus Shops of the company at Montreal, for use in the railway's Rocky Mountain territory. Engine and tender weigh together 292½ tons and it has a tractive effort of 80,000 lbs., sufficient to pull a mile-long freight train of 150 forty-ton trucks, weighing 6,000 tons, on a level track. (727)



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

ACTION IS NEEDED

The last fifty years have seen a tremendous decrease in the occurance of certain diseases. This has not happened by chance. It is the direct result of the application of the knowledge which has come to us concerning the cause and manner of spread of these diseases.

There is a simple explanation as to why we have been able to combat certain diseases sucessfully and why we have been unable to withstand the attacks of others. By means of research and investigation, we have learned enough about some diseases to enable us to deal with them. We remain in comparative ignorance, however, concerning certain others.

It is not to be supposed that knowledge in itself brings results—far from it. Results come only when the knowledge we have is applied. When an epidemic of typhoid fever occurs, it is not due to lack of knowledge as to how such an epidemic could have been preventeil. The epidemic occurs because the knowledge regarding the safeguarding of water and milk supplies was not put into practise.

We are apt to sit back and think what a fine thing it is that we know how to prevent diphtheria. We say to ourselves what a relief it must be to parents to know that they no longer have to live in dread lest their child fall a victim to ths disease.

To our surprise, some day, it is brought to our attention that many children still suffer and that not a few die from this disease—diphtheria—which we understood had become a thing of the past.

Why is this so? It is not because we were misinformed. It is quite true that diphtheria can be prevented. The explanation is that parents have not availed themselves of the means for prevention—they have not had their children protected; they left them defenceless.

What we wish to say to parents is simply this. It has been shown that, by the injection of diphtheria toxoid, your child can be immuniized or protected against diptheria. Whether or not you take advantage of this knowledge and have your child protected rests with you. No one else is responsible; on one is going to have it done for you. Your child cannot go and have it done for himself.

It is a simple, safe and effective way of protecting your child from a disease which not only takes the lives of several hundreds each year, but which damages the bodies of those who recover from its attacks.

Action is needed. It is only by the action of parents that their children will be protected and diphtheria be made a rare disease.



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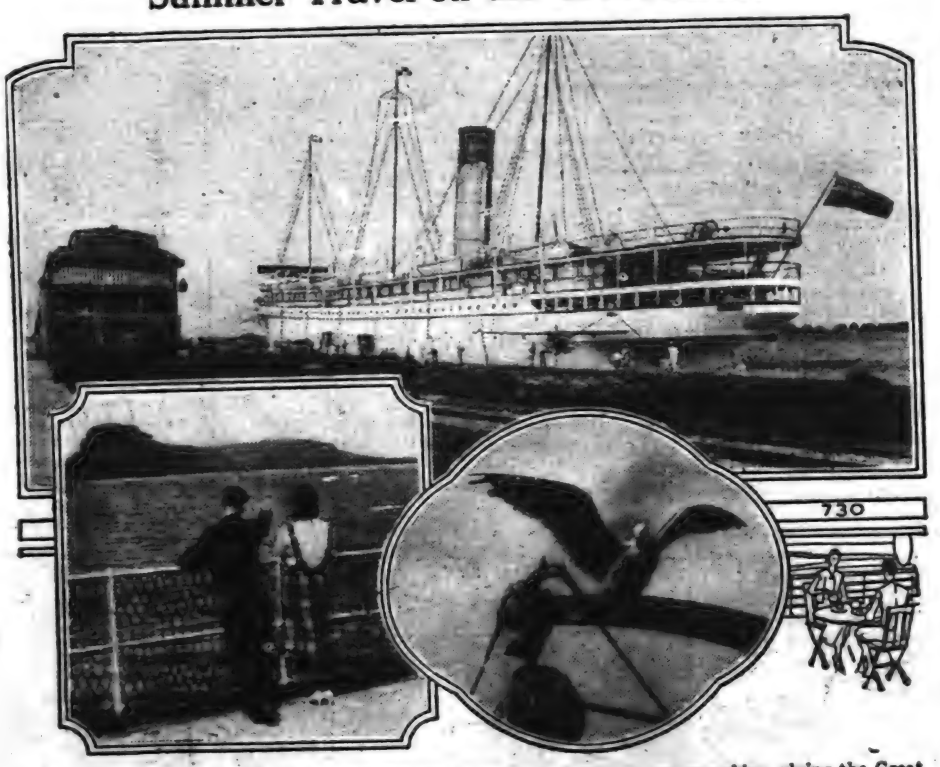
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Review Print, Streetsville

Summer Travel on the Great Lakes



The Canadian Pacific Railway announces that the company's three passenger ships, plying the Great Lakes from Port McNicoll to Fort William, will commence their summer sailing schedules on May 4 from Owen Sound and from Port McNicoll and Fort William on May 23. Thereafter, there will be three sailings weekly, one from Owen Sound to Fort William on Mondays, returning Thursdays and two each Port McNicoll to Fort William Wednesdays and Saturdays and eastbound Fort William to Port McNicoll same days. The announcement opens an alluring vista of attractive trips for the tourist who wishes to combine beauty of scenery with cool travelling under luxurious conditions in the sweltering summer days that are now approaching. These vessels, S.S. Assiniboia, Keewatin and Manitoba, are well appointed boats offering every comfort to travellers and their route is through the Georgian Bay, Lake Huron, the Sault Ste. Marie locks where there is a rise of about 20 feet to Lake Superior which they traverse, and up that vast inland sea to Fort William. The passenger travels about 600 miles, spending 39 hours on the waters of these lakes, often out of sight of land, and getting the beneficial effects of an ocean voyage. Dancing, plenty of space, strolls along promenade decks, cozy cabins, well-appointed dining-saloons, glimpses of ever-changing and beautiful scenes, fit every taste and combine to make up a trip that will linger long in the memory. Travellers who are thinking of a journey across the continent from east to west, or vice-versa will find the trip on the Great Lakes makes a most welcome change in the monotony of rail travel. Lay-out shows Canadian Pacific ship ready to sail from Port McNicoll with passenger train alongside; and passing Thunder Cape, impressive beauty spot on Lake Superior.

Juniors Visit County Homes

There was something far beyond the mere words "J.W.I. tour," in the term used to describe a trip made by Junior Institute members to homes in West Chinguacousy and Brampton last week. When the "tour" was over, 75 girls had had opened to them new vistas on home planning, new ideas on accomplishments achieved by creative brains guiding clever fingers, new suggestions as to adopting old furniture to modern uses. Above everything, the visitors were brought emphatically to realize that the finest achievements in home-making come from a combination of artistic taste and a tireless ambition to realize that taste, by personal effort.

At the home of Mrs. Harry Laidlaw, the first stop after the party, headed by Miss Alma Wise, Miss Ethel Chapman of the Ontario Farmer and Miss Florence Eadie, head of J.W.I. branches, left the Department of Agriculture, the young visitors were shown a plan by which a large rural home can be divided to accommodate two families, the young wife and her "in-laws." This commodious home, erected over 65 years ago, lends itself beautifully to such a division and gives two separate homes, preserving the individuality of either home, and making it possible for both to be thrown together as one large home if necessary.

What a busy, ambitious and inventive young lady, backed by the experience and knowledge gained from connection with a J.W.I. can accomplish was demonstrated here. The guests entered by the kitchen, where the color scheme was carried out in pale yellow. The same scheme went on into the little dining-room adjoining, and what struck the exploring guests was the simple dignity combined with beauty that can be achieved with everyday materials. The same thought was in every mind, as the keen young visitors took in the details of an improvised bathroom, that what a woman wants she will have though she be cast away on a desert island. Lovely color tones prevailed here, soft roses, delicate retiring blues, with just a hint of darker richer tones intermingled.

But, in the big room downstairs, part sittingroom, part dining room, with the division between the two sections, so artistically made by a big davenport, a rocking chair and a small table, the visitors took many and detailed notes. A lovely old set-in cupboard adds greatly to the impressiveness of the end used for a dining room, and a beautifully-framed console with, at either end, a cluster-bracket in dull orange tones, hung over a walnut buffet, wonderfully in keeping with the in-set cupboard.

The party was divided in admiration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alec. McKinney, Jr., between the great sitting room with its huge fireplace of field stone, created by turning three smaller rooms into one, and the artistic treatment by this clever J.W.I. member, of some beautiful pioneer furniture. One room might have been lifted bodily from a pioneer home at Alloa, except that it showed modern treatment with paint and modern needlework in curtains and hangings. Everywhere in the house was a mingling of lovely pioneer things with modern ones just as lovely in their way and the complete harmony bespoke the artist mind and hand guiding the accomplishment.

While Mrs. McKinney was telling the details of her work in the home, Mr. McKinney was making a romance of a chicken breeding station. He has been in charge of this work for the past sixteen years, getting his start at the first school fair held in Peel, when he won four first prizes for chickens. Now he does everything according to Hoyle, which is according to the way it is done at the O.A.C.

Poultry producers among the ladies taking part in the tour hung on his words about feeding and brooding and litters and the other etcetra of the work. And although Miss Ethel Chapman's was the only notebook in evidence, one had only to watch the faces of the listeners to realize that much of what Mr. McKinney said is going home to be tried out there. Twelve hundred chicks he will have for the market this year, and the way he is doing this big job looks no harder than if he had a backyard flock of a dozen or so.

Watch hands were pointing towards the noon hour, and vigorous appetites were demanding recompense for a long and busy morning in the open, when the cars were turned towards the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dolson, that lovely pioneer residence built away back in the early years of the 19th century.

Glad indeed were the travellers to rest in the shade of the fine old trees surrounding this lawn, with its outlook towards the great pasture in which some of the famous Jersey herd were on show. First they had their pictures taken, and by the way, these turned out very good indeed, and may be had by ordering them from the Department of Agriculture in Brampton.

A big pail of Jersey milk was added to the supply of lemonade, made to take with the luncheon, but good as the latter was, it was passed up by many a J.W.I. girl who had studied her nutrition and profited by it.

This home teems with articles of interest far beyond the scope of household science to describe. There were the handsome chairs won by the late Mrs. Dolson, mother of Mr. J. M. Dolson, fifty years ago, as an award for her skill in butter-making. There were tall and handsome cupboards made in a generation fond of solidity and usefulness combined with beauty of line and finish. Here was an olive-wood tray, made by a black boy in a far African Mission School, as a wedding present for the present chatelaine of the house, and sent by her aunt. Here is a lamp shade with its own special significance, the gift of a Chattanooga Indian. And blending all into the perspective of a welcoming and homey atmosphere, the touch of Peel's former Home Demonstrator.

Fed and rested, the girls resumed the tour, to reach the home of Mrs. George Love. Here, the gardens and perenniala, their treatment and cultivation, were the primary object of the visit, but Mrs. Love showed the visitors a water system easy to set up in any farm home, and a feature which she urged every girl to consider an absolutely necessary feature in her home.

Everyone declared Miss Wise and Miss Eadie, who made the itinerary of the trip had kept the best to the last This was the home of the Misses Taylor on David Street. From their large home on Victoria Crescent to their bijou residence on David Street, they have taken all the treasures of their former home, but they have adapted them so as to preserve their beauty and their aesthetic value, while making them fit the smaller quarters which they now occupy. This adaptation has been a work of love, and in that way most truly the work of artists, for the three sisters have each had a part in the delightful labor.

An so the tour ended, each girl who had taken part in it carrying home a sheaf of pictures in her memory from which to cull ideas. From these she, too, will gain the inspiration, and will enter that most delightful and precious of all occupations, home-making, equipped with the experience of her sister J.W.I. members, and the impetus they have given her own artistic and creative powers.

DIED

BENTLEY—At his residence, 7th Line, Trafalgar Township, on Sunday, May 31st, 1931, Henry Bentley, beloved husband of Frances Slacer, in his 67th year.

The funeral took place to Oakville Cemetery on Tuesday.

Here and There

Annual value of forests products in Canada is placed around $500,000,000 by the Canadian Government Forestry Service, and over 200,000 persons are employed in this work.

Total value of crude bullion gold in Ontario for the first two months of 1931 is placed at $6,517,254 as compared with $5,352,395 for the same period of 1930, an increase of nearly 22%. If this continues, all previous records of gold output are likely to be exceeded this year.

Position of president of the Boy Scouts Association of Canada has been offered to and accepted by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, whose interest in boy welfare has long been recognized all over the Dominion.

John Minard, section hand with the Canadian Pacific Railway for many years and pensioned at the age of 73, celebrated his 105th birthday April 2. He does not use glasses, eats well, sleeps well and enjoys life. He has no prescriptions for exceeding the century mark.

Sponsored by the Alberta Motorcycle Association, the Western Canada Motorcycle hill-climbing championships will be decided at Banff in the Canadian Rockies on May 24 and will be followed the same day by the Banff annual regatta.

A shipment of 800,000 salmon eggs has recently been forwarded to the Dominion Fish Hatchery at Flat Lands, Restigouche County to receive treatment prior to being deposited in the Nipisiguit River as a part of the 1931 programme for restocking New Brunswick fishing waters.

Canadians, from coast to coast, heard the voices of His Excellency the Governor-General and Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, prime Minister of the Dominion, May 11, in endorsation of the work of the Canadian Red Cross through stations linked by the radio broadcast transmission system of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraphs.

In the last analysis the railroad safety movement's success is traceable largely to teamwork. Each railroad worker is constantly reminded that safety is paramount. Safety practices have become habitual, therefore they do not lessen efficiency. Railroad passenger service is now more efficient as well as safer than ever before, says a prominent United States newspaper.

The new 6¼ hour service between Montreal and Toronto, both ways, which came into operation on Canadian Pacific lines end April, has proved highly popular with travellers, and heavy traffic on these trains is reported. Ottawa has also been brought half an hour closer to Montreal and passengers for Quebec have had 15 minutes clipped from the time of the journey.

Popularity of the reduced week-end fares which went into effect May 1 on all Canadian Pacific lines was assured from the start, according to reports from traffic officials of the railway. They represent a saving of approximately 25% to the travelling public with reduced fares available from noon Friday to noon Sunday and return portions up to midnight of the Monday following.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 24 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.

PEEL COUNTY

Warden's Picnic

—AT—

FERNDALE PARK

FRIDAY

June 19th, 1931

From 1 p m. to 1 a. m.

Softball, Horseshoe Pitching

IN THE AFTERNOON

DANCING - AT - NIGHT

Martin-Ramsay Orchestra

Basket Picnic—Tea Provided

Are You Looking For

A PLACE TO LOCATE?

COME TO

STREETSVILLE

The Village with City Conveniences, 15 miles from Toronto City Limits In the County of Peel

Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Guelph suburban within two miles. Also trucking service to the city.

Municipal Electric Power Plant —— and Hydro Electric.

Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling

Brick Yards. sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.

Prettiest village in all Ontario: nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

Buyers Read in

THE REVIEW

That prices are low and that means bargains. Wise merchants with stocks on hand want to convert them into cash and are looking for buyers.

Newspaper advertising points the way to both —when the buyer and seller have a message of common interest. ..... The great news of the day and the unprecedented bargains for the thrifty. It means great savings for the buyer and a cleaning of the shelves for the seller. Now is the time to buy and time to advertise bargains to the buyer.

If you have a Business

Advertise it and keep it

Presbytery Met Here June 2nd

Parades as a disquieting element in Sabbath observance were condemned in a resolution passed at a meeting of the Toronto Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, held at Streetsville on Tuesday, Rev. A. F. MacGregor, former clerk of the presbytery, sponsored the motion in which it was pointed out that the parades have a tendency to distract attention at service and Sunday School hours, and therefore interfere with the attendance at regular services of the church.

Mr. MacGregor claimed that while the parades could not be deemed a breach of the civil law, they did encroach on the rights and privileges of those who wished to keep the Sabbath day one of quiet, rest or worship. Ministers who participated in the services, members of the presbytery declared, were largely responsible for the increasing popularity of the Sunday parade. The resolution urged a general tightening up on the commercialized Sunday.

A call from Brampton to Rev. J. M. Anderson, of Australia, was laid on the table until Mr. Anderson is fully admitted to the ministry here, and a commission was appointed to clear the matter up as quickly as possible. Rev. C. T. Meek, of Long Branch, was granted a week's time to consider a call from Uxbridge and Quaker Hill Churches. A call to Rev. Wm. Allan, Peterboro, from Dovercourt Road Church, Toronto, was sustained and ordered transmitted to the presbytery of Peterboro.

MEADOWVALE

Meadowvale United W.M.S. entertained seventeen members of Cooksville branch, holding a joint meeting in the Presbytery. Mrs. W. J. Brett greeted the visitors. Miss Jessie Gooderham and Mrs. Broddy took devotional exercises, Mrs. Lorne Davidson reporting on the sectional conference at Toronto, and Mrs. Roy Ferguson taking the study hour. Mrs. C. S. Jones, Cooksville, gave a short address, and Miss Wayly sang.

WEDDINGS

Johnston—Taggart

At the parsonage of the Pearen Memorial United Church, Mount Dennis, on Wednesday evening, June 3, Vera Margaret, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs James Taggart Shelburne, was married to Victor C. A. Johnston of Streetsville, Rev. W. W. Wallace officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will reside in Streetsville.

Turney—Crysdale

The marriage was solemnized at Bloor Street United Church, Toronto, of Ruby Mary, daughter of Mr. Arthur G. Crysdale, and Mr. Omar L. Turney, son of Mrs. H. B. Turney. Rev. Dr. George Pidgeon officiated. The church was lovely with lilacs, iris, snowballs and palms and ferns. Mrs. William Bouch presided at the organ. The bride wore a pretty gown of pale peach chiffon and lace with a Swiss made hat to match and carried Ophelia roses and lily-of-the-valley. Miss Gladys Crysdale was her maid of honor, wearing a green chiffon frock with hat to match, and carried Columbia roses. Little Joan Crysdale was flower girl in a peach crepe de chine frock with blue hat and socks and carried a nosegay of forget-me-nots. Mr. Norman Turney was best man and the usher, Mr. Gordon Crysdale. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's father, where the mother of the groom received in a flowered chiffon gown with black hat and corsage of roses and lily-of-the-valley. Later the couple left on an extended motor trip through northern Ontario, the bride travelling in a navy blue ensemble trimmed with gray squirrel, with matching accessories. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Turney will live in Streetsville.

OBITUARY

Catharine Brown

Mrs. Catharine Trimble, who passed away last week in Toronto, was born in Streetsville, the daughter of the late John and Catharine Brown. Her grandfather, Mr. Cummings, lived on the Ninth Line, Trafalgar, on the farm now occupied by Mr. W. G. Cooke. She attended S.S. No. 10, with her brother, Ephraim. Pretty Kitty Brown, as she was lovingly called at school, was a great favorite with the teacher and scholars, her bright, sunny temper winning her friends on all sides. Now that her sufferings are over, those of us who knew her in her bright girlhood days, know that her rest is sweet, and free from pain and suffering.

PINECREST CAMP

For Peel County boys, 12 to 16 years of age, June 29th to July 8th. For Peel girls, 12 to 17 years of age, July 9 to July 18th.

Pinecrest! that's our Camp!
And nothing can our spirits damp,
We sleep on the ground, the bunk and the hay,
And we laugh and sing the live-long day,
We're out for fun and we get it too,
Come along and see what we do,
Pinecrest! Pinecrest!

This is only one of the many songs, rounds, yells and calls, that may be heard around a camp fire when the sun has set. Can you think of anything nicer than to sit around the blazing fire wrapped in an Indian blanket, listening to famous Indian legends, singing camp songs or hymns to say nothing of the delights in watching an Indian tribe present a carefully and mysteriously prepared dramatization, the costumes of which are most fantastic.

Camp is the place where you learn many things. Swimming is taught to those who have never mastered the art. Proficiency tests and life-saving are given to those who can swim well enough to practise for these.

There are many other delightful things to do. Pinecrest camp is surely a place you can't afford to miss this year, boys and girls. So boys, send your registration fee of $2.00 to Mr. Albert Bolster, Brampton, and girls, send the same to Miss Robena Ward, Brampton. The Camp Pavilion is nice and fresh in a new coat of paint which will add greatly to its charm. Don't delay, decide right now to be a Camper.

DIXIE

Miss Anna McCarthy, daughter of Councillor Thomas McCarthy, has been awarded $25 cash prize for high standing in third-year work in St. Michael's hospital, where she is in training as a nurse.

CLARKSON

J. H. Pinchin, recently appointed clerk of Toronto township, and Mrs. Pinchin, together with their family, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home at Clarkson on Saturday. He is also secretary-treasurer of the Clarkson-Dixie Fruit Growers' Association and operates a fruit farm and tile business at Clarkson. For 14 years he was a township assessor.

Gas By-Laws Carry

Both Port Credit and Toronto Township voted on a by-law submitted to the electors, which sought to grant rights to the Consumers' Gas Company of Toronto to extend its mains into the two municipalities on the same terms as obtained in Toronto. In Port Credit the by-law was carried by 301 in favor and 85 against, while in Toronto Township it was sustained by 997 votes to 125. This is the first extension of the company's mains outside of York County, and with some twenty miles to be constructed, the outlay will be in the neighborhood of $100,000.

VICTOR JOHNSTON'S FAREWELL TO THE GANG

Good-bye, boys, at last I'm married,
All regrets are now in vain;
Do you wish that I had tarried
And were with you once again.

Bachelors often cause much sorrow,
For which comfort can it bring,
To promice, like Harry says, tomorrow
I will give you a Phone ring.

Now, I want to say to Harry,
Cut out promises so cold,
Be a man, no longer tarry,
Buy your girl a ring of gold.

To my friends who are united,
You know I'm no longer free,
But at present I'm delighted,
So please do not pity me.

Young men, my example follow,
Choose a mate for life's steep hill,
Wandering alone, life is so hollow,
Just look, at lonesome Harry Gill.

SANDY.

STREETSVILLE SOFTBALL CLUB

The schedule as follows:

June 11—High School vs Town.
June 15—Trinity vs Town.
June 19—High School vs Creditvale.
June 23—Creditvale vs Town.
June 25—Trinity vs High School.
June 29—Trinity vs Creditvale.
July 2—Town vs High School.
July 6—Trinity vs Town.
July 9—High School vs Creditvale.
July 13—Creditvale vs Town.
July 16—Trinity vs High School

Annual Meeting of Peel Juniors

Financial reports from both the Junior Farmers and Junior Institute organizations of Peel County show them to be in a flourishing state. Jack Drennan, Streetsville, and Florence Elliott, Malton, retiring Presidents of the J.F.A. and J.I. reviewed the work done during the past year at the annual meetings at Ferndale Park, June 6th, and stated that the encouragement given the Juniors through the various projects developed the rural leadership abilities of the members. Livestock and Domestic Science Judging Competitions in October, Dramatic Series during the winter, Public Speaking Contest this spring, the new Softball Series and Calf Club work this summer, are all projects which are doing educational and recreational services. Short Courses in Agriculture and Home Economics teach the fundamentals of good farming and house-keeping to the young people of the community in which they are held. Boys' Home Garden and Girls' Canning Clubs encourage the cultivation and use of vegetables raised on the farm and also the beautification of the home buildings by the planting of flowers and shrubs.

The year 1930-31 was an outstanding one for Junior work in Peel. At present there are six active J.I. and four active J.F.A. in the County. Brampton, Cheltenham and Caledon rural young people are making plans to reorganize this fall.

The following officers were elected at the annual meetings for the year 1931-32:

Boys

President—Bill Bovaird, Brampton.
Vice-President — Bill Anderson, Trinity.
Secretary-Treasurer—George Hostrawser, Ebenezer.

Girls

President — Beatrice Quennell, Streetsville.
1st Vice-Pres.—Mrs. J. Shaw, Ebenezer.
2nd Vice-Pres. — Miss Frances Parkinson, Trinity.
Secretary - Treasurer — Wilma Boucher, Brampton.
Asst. Secretary-Treasurer—Lillian South, Trinity.

OAT AND ALFALFA COMPETITIONS FOR PEEL

Have you read or heard of the Field Crop Competitions sponsored by the Peel Agricultural Society this year? If not, there is still time to make entry in one or both of the classes.

A standing Field Crop Competition in Oats has been decided upon by the Directors of the Society. Each field must have an area of five acres and will be scored during ripening time by departmental judges. It is suggested that the following varieties be selected or entered by the competitors in order to encourage the best varieties as determined by field experiments over a large range of years at the O.A.C., Guelph. Banner, O.A.C. 72, Alaska, O.A.C. 144, O.A.C. 3, Gold Rain, Victory and Abundance. All weeds should be hand pulled before they mature and fence bottoms cut out with a scythe to give the field a tidy appearance. Freedom from weeds, insect injury, rust and smut, vigour and uniformity of stand, and purity of variety will be considered by the judges for the placing of the awards.

A combined field crop and cleaned seed competition for the alfalfa growers is also being held. Five acres will constitute the minimum acreage and field inspection will be made at blossoming time to determine purity of variety and suitability of the crop to produce seed. In the alfalfa class it is necessary for the competitors to thoroughly clean and have ready for inspection by December 1st, 1931, 10 bushels of alfalfa seed. No prize money will be paid for any seed grading lower than No. 1. However, Peel County has a number of excellent small seed cleaners which turn out clean samples.

Substantial prizes are offered by the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture and the Peel Agricultural Society. If you have good fields of Oats and Alfalfa write T. W. Thomson, Secretary of the Brampton Fall Fair, or J. C. Shearer, Ag. Rep., and be eligible for the cash prizes.

MONEY

Money buys so many things,
But not always honor brings;
Men who clutch it soon grow cold,
Sacrifice too much for gold.

Hoarded riches often curse,
Peace destroying, sometimes worse,
Covet money if you will,
Ask if there be lacking still.

Happiness, content of mind,
Riches of a rarer kind.
Money? Thank you, not for me,
You may have my poem free.

—GRENVILLE KLEISER.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. A. S. Berrill has secured the contract for building an extension to Trinity Church, Port Credit.

Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., is attending the Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Toronto this week.

Local representatives will attend the annual meeting of the Orange Grand Lodge at Hamilton on June 17th.

Mr. Christie, of Toronto, is relieving Mr. E. E. King, manager of the local branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, who is taking some holidays.

Watch for Eden Church annual garden party at Mr. D. Sinclair's on July 7th. Jamie Reid, assisted by other well-selected artists, will furnish the program.

Very proud indeed are St. Andrew's congregation of the honor conferred upon one of their number, and they congratulate Dr. George G. Treanor on his success in bringing honor to his family and Church.

Rev. Mr. Stewart, of Prince Edward Island, occupied the pulpit of St. Andrew's Church, Sunday morning, during the absence of Rev. Mr. McCree. He gave an excellent sermon. He was accompanied by Rev. Mr. Lynn of the same place.

Reeve Leslie Pallett and First Deputy-Reeve R. S. Whaley, recently elected to the Toronto township council, entertained upwards of 500 ratepayers at a dance in Pine Grove park Friday night. Old-time dancing featured the evening, with Russell Jamieson calling off.

The dead body of L. Tilson, of Spence Royson, near Burk's Falls, was found lying on the Dundas Street Highway, west of Erindale. The man had evidently been hit by a motorist, and upon investigation Charles Moyse, of Toronto, was arrested and placed in gaol.

Mrs. Biggar, Omagh, and Mrs. Armstrong, Toronto, visited with Mrs. J. and Mrs. D. Ross on Friday. Mrs. Armstrong, before her marriage, was Miss Jessie Urquhart. She formerly lived in the house now occupied by the Ross ladies. She has kindly thoughts of her old home, the village and the old Kirk, also of her friends of long ago.

Mr. John McClelland, accompanied by friends from Port Credit, attended service in St. Andrew's Church Sunday morning. The old Kirk has many tender memories for those who worshipped there in the long ago. Very sweet and tender are the memories of the long pews where the children sat beside their parents and listened to the words of the minister so attentively.

Several Streetsville Oddfellows went to Port Credit Sunday afternoon and joined the brethren there in their annual service, which was held in the lodge room. Rev. Samuel Lundie conducted the service, while Rev. Mr. McAffee, of Regina, delivered the sermon. Rev. McAffee is an old friend of Rev. Lundie, having been on adjoining charges out west for seven years. Mr. McAffee has been an Oddfellow 32 years.

On Monday afternoon a number of her friends from St. Andrew's congregation, Streetsville, visited Mrs. Jane Waldie at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Alex. Murphy, Port Credit. A very pleasant afternoon was spent. Mrs. Waldie was pleased to meet old friends again. We found her smiling and happy with her mind as clear as in the days of yore.

The afternoon passed quickly with pleasant chats and reminiscences. Mrs. Murphy served afternoon tea, after which the guests strolled around the beautifully kept lawn and flower beds. After bidding good-bye to our beloved friend, the party hit the trail for home, pleased with the afternoon.

CONGRATULATIONS TO VICTOR JOHNSTON

When a club of men sit smoking,
On each other they rely.
About their sweethearts one night joking,
Victor Johnston looked so shy.

Wondering why Vic. was so happy,
Heck said, "We'll investigate,"
Then they made their search so snappy
And found Vic. had found a mate.

Thus it is our friends will leave us
And with them we now rejoice,
Now, dear Victor, please believe us,
We are delighted with your choice.

Our good wishes we can't measure,
But they are not, for stores of wealth,
For we wish you greater treasure,
Love, contentment, peace and health.

SANDY.

NO INCREASE IN THE PRICE OF SALADA TEA

DESPITE THE NEW DUTY and INCREASE IN SALES TAX

To the Public:

Canada's Largest Selling Tea Will Not Cost the Consumer More Despite the New Taxation.

Do Not Pay More Than the Price Shown on the Package.

WE PAY THE DUTY AND TAX

TO GROCERS: You Will Find No Sales Tax or Duty Item Added to Our Invoices. We Will Pay These Ourselves in Order That You May Serve the Public Without Extra Charge and Keep the Same Profit as Before.

Salada Tea Company of Canada, Limited

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS.

Sheila O'Shea, formerly a popular actress, and now the wife of the young multi-millionaire, Don Ellsworth, disappears, leaving no trace behind her. Don visits Dr. Cavanaugh, the famous criminologist, and confesses that his married life has been very unhappy.

CHAPTER III.—(Cont'd.)

"If she did leave you," Dr. Cavanaugh amended, so low that he might have been only thinking aloud.

"But—" Don's face was a study in angry bewilderment.

"There are other possibilities. I doubt, in fact, if the one you have mentioned would be the first to occur to most men in your position."

"Well, she couldn't very well be kidnapped from her own boudoir, in a house full of servants. And by the same token, she couldn't have met with an accident, or have been held up by bandits without leaving a trace. I did not mean to speak harshly of her just now, when I said she might have staged a vanishing act to plague me. She wouldn't set out deliberately to hurt anyone—she merely wouldn't notice whether they were getting hurt or not if they got in her way. And you must remember that Sheila was used to the most complete freedom of action. She wasn't the sort of person you could put in a bottle and keep there. Suppose she turned up in a week or two and announced that she had merely gone away to pay a sudden visit and that it was surely her own affair, not that of the police. A pretty fool I'd look!"

"Yes," Dr. Cavanaugh agreed softly, "but, you see, she hasn't turned up."

"No-o," Ellsworth admitted slowly. "But I still think Mrs. Kane may know where she is."

"My dear man, beware of obsessions!" The detor's tone was almost bantering. "However, you may be quite right, of course—she may."

"I've even thought every day that I might get a letter from Sheila, herself, with an explanation."

"And if she did leave you—you'll have to pardon me for being very personal—would she have any reason that you know of? If you let her see as plainly as you have let me see that you regarded your marriage as a failure, the knowledge could not have made her particularly happy, could it?"

"She'd never have left me just because I wasn't enthusiastic about our marriage," Don said with bitter emphasis. "She was getting very much what she wanted out of it—until she decided that she wanted something else. I did think of that, of course—that she had gone with another man. She could turn any man she wanted blind and crazy. I know, because she did it to me—and the names of some of the others have been public property. Only, unless it was some one out of the past, I don't know who it could be. Sheila had not the slightest desire to give me grounds for divorce. I really think, in a way, that she wanted to settle down—play the great lady. At any rate, there hasn't even been a shred of gossip about her in that respect—and when there isn't any gossip about Sheila you can depend upon it that gossip looked around pretty closely before giving it up."

"Your own opinion seems to be, then, that your wife must have left of her own free will because there was no way for her to be removed against it; and that, on the other hand, she did not leave either alone or in an elopement because she was satisfied with things as they were. That seems to be rather an impasse."

"It is. And it's just because, the more I think of it, the more impossible it all seems, that I've had to seek somebody else's advice on it."

"As I understand it, since Mrs. Ellsworth's departure is already in the public eye, the only way to turn that eye in some other direction is to find out what has become of her; and, if possible, to do it before the activities of the police stir up more publicity. Is that a fair statement of the situation?"

"If you put it that way—"

"I do. That's the bare bones of it, as I see them—and if you come to me at all, you musn't expect me to put the ruffles on them." Dr. Cavanaugh's manner, for the first time, was authoritative. The smile which warmed the sternness of his words did not mitigate the fact that he was laying down terms, to be taken or left. "And why, by the way, did you come to me?" he added.

"I hoped you'd be able to tell me what—what she'd be most likely to do," Don said meekly.

"I don't know enough about her to do that off hand. I'm no magician, you know. Any science, even such a muddled science as psychology, must have its laboratory material. I couldn't undertake the case professionally. There's too little to go on. But simply as an unofficial adviser, I'm willing to look into it—if you're sure you want me to."

"Of course I'm sure! Didn't I tell you—"

"Wait a moment." The limpid brown eyes took on the polished hardness of agate. "If I go into this at all, it is to find out the facts. Suppose the consequences prove more unpleasant than those you are now facing."

"They couldn't be much more unpleasant," Don looked suddenly tired and white. It is a severe handicap to be brought up to consider the world your tame kitten—and then to find that it has claws. "Any fee that you choose to name, of course—and I'll be glad to leave a retainer—"

"There'll be no fee about it; if for no other reason than because you and Barbara used to be pretty good friends."

"You know—about Barbara—I—"

"You did what you had to do—or thought you had to do, which amounts to the same thing. Besides, there is another reason. It is barely possible that this affair may become too big for our private handling. The police have been known to avail themselves of my services. I shall certainly do nothing to invite such a request, but if they should appeal to me, I must feel absolutely free. However, let's cross no bridges. We'll hope it won't come to that."

"I hope not," Don agreed fervently. "Meanwhile, what would you advise me to do?"

"This Mrs. Kane—is she still in the house?"

"Yes—we're on a plane of—armed neutrality, at present. But I couldn't very well ask her to go—"

"Don't. She knows your wife perhaps better than you do—certainly better than I do. That means that she may be useful, whether she wants to be or not."

"You think—"

"I have no reason to think anything—yet—"

Dr. Cavanaugh's leisurely emergence from the deep chair left Don no alternative but to rise also.

"I wish I knew more—" he said as they stood in the open doorway.

"Perhaps you know that old Elizabethan recipe for cooking hare. It begins, 'First, catch your hare.'"

And with this dubious reassurance, Don had to be content.

CHAPTER IV.

"Piper!" The city editor's raucous voice rose above the clack of typewriters and the murmured exchange of jokes in the "Herald" local room.

"Peter" Piper untangled his legs from the rounds of his chair, caught up a sheet of copy paper and a pencil, and ambled over to the city desk.

"I want to get a 'follow' story on the Ellsworth case."

"Anything new?"

"There isn't anything new. That's the trouble. We've got to nurse it along till there is. It may blow up any time, of course, but it's a great story while it lasts. And it's lasting."

The city editor, who on dull days was a man to avoid like a violent and insufficiently caged wild animal at the zoo, was content as a cat in a bed of catnip when a "big story" broke.

"Peter" Piper's long, mobile face, which had drooped disconsolately over his typewriter, was slit by a wide grin.

"What's the dope?" he asked, his bright, near-sighted eyes waking up from a bored contemplation of the bulletin board.

"Here are the clippings on the husband. We've used all that stuff, of course. But he'll bear watching. He's not telling all he knows, not by a damn sight. See if you can get anything on him. Meanwhile, you might go out and see if you can get an interview with Cavanaugh."

"Cavanaugh! I didn't know he was in on this."

"He isn't—not yet. But he's likely to be. When the police are in doubt—and they seem to be in quite considerable doubt this trip—they always play Cavanaugh. Besides, he's good stuff, any time. Get him on the psychology of why wives leave home, or something like that."

"Peter" blinked—an exaggerated blink which conveyed a decidedly adverse opinion of the reasonableness of city editors.

"Hells bells, Jimmy!" he protested. "Cavanaugh's about as easy to interview as the Dalai Lama. He charges forty dollars a look—by appointment only—and then if he doesn't like your looks, good night!" Peter Piper was a student of law in his off hours, and was entitled to wear—though he never did—a Phi Beta Kappa key, but his office vocabulary was strictly in the vernacular.

"Now don't go off thinking you can't get an interview with Cavanaugh. Because I know you will. Here, take these." The city editor thrust a sheaf of clippings from the office library, each one pasted on a strip of colored paper, in Peter's hands, and turned to the telephone.

"What an assignment!" Peter groaned aloud. The groan was entirely spurious, because the stimulus of doing difficult things was the wine of life to him. Like all reporters, he affected to be blase and cynical, and like many of them, though he would never commit the outsider's solecism of calling newspaper work a "game," it really was a game to him, played with immense and carefully concealed gusto.

(To be continued.)

Mr. Bachelor: "Horace, did you—aw—tell your sister that I was waiting?" Horace: "Rather! She said you ought to get a job like that in a restaurant."

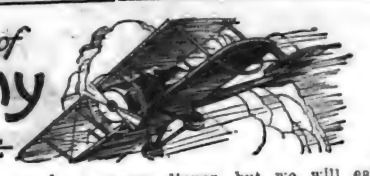
"The educational value of the newspaper and its power to form public opinion can hardly be exaggerated."—Nicholas Murray Butler.



Crisp.....
Salty.....
Crunchy

Christie's
O-SO-GUD
BUTTER
PRETZELS

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



What came before: After many adventures in China, Captain Jimmy meets an old friend, Lieut. Stone. The two escape from bandits in a freight train, which is wrecked in enemy territory. Eluding the soldiers, they set out to find a plane they had hidden in the woods.

By the time I had forced my horse through the mob, Scottie had got himself untangled from the officer and was in pursuit of Jed Stone who had a horse for himself and was busy getting Fu, our interpreter, on another.



Such yelling and such shrieking! Every man for himself. We were a hundred yards or more away before a single shot was fired and at that distance we might as well have been home in bed for all the danger of those soldiers hitting us.

Except for a lot of shooting, there was little attempt at pursuit. We circled through the woods, and after going a few miles, turned out again to the railway tracks. Turning the corner of a thicket, I was suddenly confronted with the most welcome sight of my life. Giving a great war whoop I started forward.

There, just as we had left it, stood our old plane. A hurried check up showed that it was just as we had left it—but no gas, no oil, no anything! A fine situation. There we were, with a perfectly good plane, powered with a tremendous engine that used so much fuel it called "Gas! Gas!" every time it went by a gasoline station. And we had just about enough in the tank to clean a grease spot in a suit of clothes.

"We'll borrow some from the soldiers," Jed Stone suggested.

"Ha, Ha, Ha," I laughed, "and while you're at it, just borrow a ten course dinner for each of us. My stomach is so empty it's digesting itself."

"Quite right," he said, "We'll just do that. Of course, it may not be a ten course dinner, but we will eat shortly—and fly soon after—just as soon as it is dark."

Our plan was perfectly simple. If it worked, it was grand. If it didn't, —we wouldn't need any more gas and oil. We settled down to wait for darkness; a long, hungry wait it was, too, till near midnight.

We were mounted, Lieutenant Stone, Fu Hsu (the interpreter) and I—Scottie trotted along on foot. With every possible precaution against making any unnecessary noises, we circled the place where the old engine lay on her back. About a mile below that spot we crossed the tracks and shaped our course for the sleeping camp—a couple of miles away.

Perhaps half a mile from the camp, we dismounted. Fu Hsu and Scottie stayed with the horses—Lieutenant Jed Stone and I went forward to reconnoiter. All was quiet in camp. Sentries pacing to and fro were all that seemed to be awake. We crept as close as we dared.

On our left, a large roomy tent stood out against the sky line.

Back at the horses once more we arranged our plan. Fu Hsu, on pain of death, agreed to stay alone with our horses.

Jed Stone mounted his horse, circled back and to the right so as to reach a point of the camp as nearly opposite the large tent we had seen, as possible. Under compulsion, Scottie went along with him. He much preferred to stay with me, but Jed Stone needed him to help him carry out his part of the plan. I crept quietly back towards the big tent.

(To be continued.)

Note:—Any of our young readers writing to "Captain Jimmy", 2010 Star Bldg., Toronto, will receive his signed photo free.

***Borden's* Chocolate Malted Milk**

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. - - Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

Earlier Egg Plant — Produced In Canada

An egg plant which promises much of value to Canadians is referred to in the annual report of the Director of Dominion Experimental Farms. As the result of long continued studies the Dominion Horticulturist makes the following observation:

A Japanese egg plant called Negasaki, with fruit too small for the general market, having proved the only egg plant that would produce a satisfactory crop in many parts of Canada owing to its earliness, was crossed with the Black Beauty, one of the large but rather late varieties, with the result that an egg plant of good size was produced, which is much earlier than the Black Beauty. Experimental work in this connection is now being centred upon getting the type fixed. When this is accomplished an egg plant suitable for cultivation under Canadian conditions will be established, and it will probably become an important new factor in horticulture throughout Canada.

Unless the noises of cities decrease, their residents will have to depend upon artificial hearing by the next century, according to one expert.

"Everything comes to him that hustles while he waits."—Thomas A. Edison.

PAINS

No matter how severe, you can always have immediate relief:

BAYER

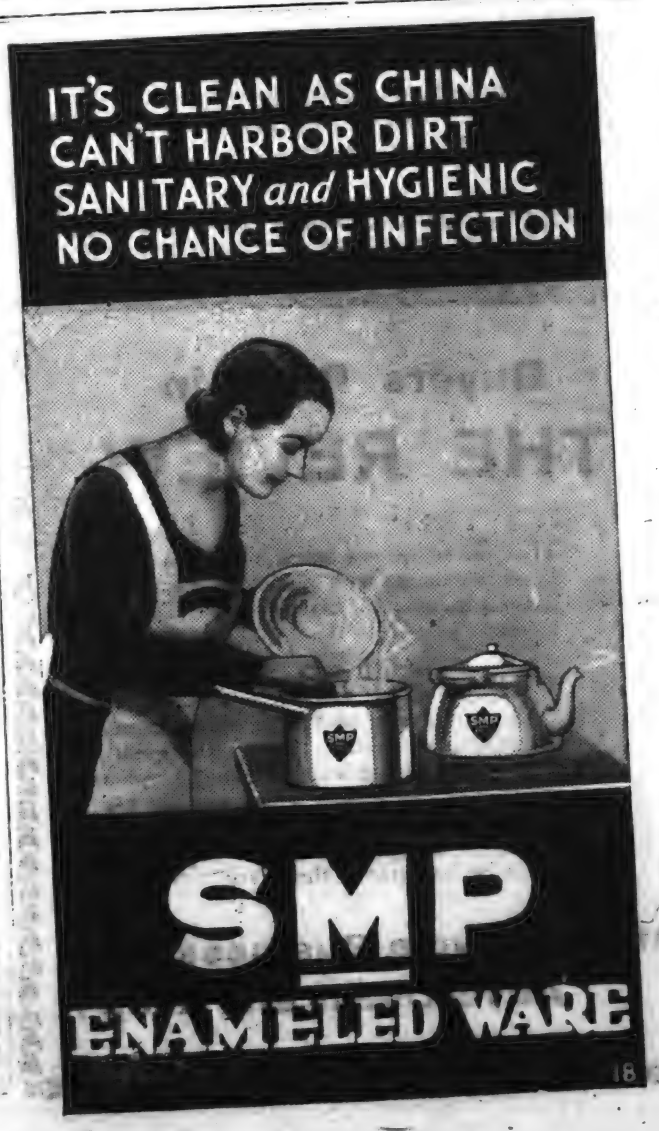
Aspirin always stops pain quickly. It does it without *any* ill effects. Harmless to the heart; harmless to anybody. But it always brings relief. Why suffer?

ASPIRIN

TRADE MARK REG.

Made in Canada

ISSUE No. 24—'31





Home Chats

By

MARIE ANN BEST



"Keep close to duty. Never mind the future if you only have peace of mind. Be what you ought to be; the rest is God's affair"

Handicaps

It does us good to read biographies of successful men and women and learn there that they had to contend with great handicaps but conquered them. We find very often the handicap was the cause of their success.

Not one of us is free from handicaps which appear to impede progress. We struggle with disease, even sometimes deformity. We wrestle with doubts and fears, over-sensitiveness, feelings of inferiority and all sorts of disabilities.

For encouragement read about the man or woman who has achieved things. We find in every case the life was difficult, not always in keeping the wolf from the door, but in materializing his vision. Nothing is worth having that is easy of attainment.

To know this gives one courage to keep on and teaches us to overcome our handicaps.

Some years ago a man was a victim of a gasoline explosion which cost him his eyesight. Like men in the full vigor of life he did not anticipate any such handicap and had made no provision for the future. His blackness of despair was more intense than the blackness of his sight. The years stretched out impossible.

But in this day and generation there is a way out. Twenty years ago it would have been a real tragedy, but thanks to science, which has thrown a helping hand, no handicap need floor one now if he possesses the courage to face the future with confidence.

This patient overcame his despondency when attention was centred on this man's sense of touch. Within a few weeks he learned to distinguish between various degrees of smoothness of sand when rolled between the thumb and forefinger. He began to practice with flour and became an expert flour grader by sampling it through his sense of touch.

He regained his feet financially, paid his debts and earned five times what he had previously received. He felt proud of himself and happy in overcoming his handicap.

Why could he do this? Because of the principle of compensation. It came to his rescue. Take away one sense and others flourish.

We have Robert Schumman, the musician who, while practising on the piano permanently injured his right hand so he could make no more appearances in public. Again the law of compensation came in. It stimulated his creative faculties and he has composed many of our finest compositions.

As a lad, Theodore Roosevelt was handicapped by a frail body. Admiring physical strengah, he proceeded to develop it by living on a ranch. He rode, boxed, lived in the open, until eventually he became strong in body. He gained through perseverance, not only strength of body but strength of mind, will and character and accomplished great things in his day.

So it is not by any means just being a genius that has sent people far ahead of us on the road to achievement, but rather a dogged perseverance that would never allow them to give up.

TWILIGHT HOUR STORY

Chicks and Other Little Friends
NO. 23

Well, we haven't found Fluffy yet. Do you know, even Rover was beginning to feel lonely without Fluffy. Anyway, he went around poking his nose into corners and looking around everywhere for her. Perhaps you can hardly believe it, but really and truly, Rover was growing to like Fluffy. Anyway, she often walked right under his nose now, and all he would do was to prick up his ears and look at her and, mind you, I've even seen them touch noses sometimes. That's something like our kisses, I suppose.

You see they began to have pretty good times together. You remember, don't you, about the time Rover chased Fluffy up a tree when she was a little kitty? And Mamma Lady had to punish Rover for doing it. You remember about that, I'm sure. Well, Fluffy soon found out that she could climb trees almost as fast as a squirrel and she also found out that Rover couldn't climb at all, so she had lots of fun teasing him if she was feeling funny, for she'd run in front of him, real fast, right under his nose, to get him started, then dart up a tree. Then he'd stand under the tree and look at her and bark at her. But as soon as he looked away at something else she came down just far enough to reach him and then she'd stretch out and catch the fur on his back with her paw. He'd turn around quickly, but she was always too quick for him and back she'd run up the tree again. You see she was laughing at him. Yes, they began to have pretty good times together. Rover thought Fluffy a real nice kitty, worth taking care of.

Of course, you know neither Rover or Fluffy would have been nearly so nice if Mamma Lady and Billy hadn't loved them and given them such good care. You see if Mamma Lady didn't take such good care of Billy and laugh at his jokes and funny ways he wouldn't be nearly as nice a little boy as he is. Love and care made Billy a fine, beautiful boy, and it is just the same with our pets. If we love them and care for them they grow so very cute and make great playmates, don't you think so?

But where in the world has Fluffy gone? Topsy, too, is calling around for her kitties. Wasn't it too bad the little one left for her should get run over? Topsy even came in the house to Mamma Lady, hunting her baby. She stood up on her hind legs and caught a hold of her dress, so Mamma Lady would look at her, then anxiously said, "Meow, meow, where is my baby?"

Then she went to Billy and did the same thing. Oh, wasn't it too bad? Mamma Lady held her up and stroked her and then even let her sit in Fluffy's chair, which made her feel a little better and not so lonely.

"I guess Billy we'll have to find a little kitty for Topsy."

"But where will we get one, Mamma" asked Billy anxiously.

"I don't know, dear. We'll wait a day or so and perhaps something will turn up. We'll let Topsy stay here. She seems more contented, doesn't she? See she's curled herself up and has gone to sleep?"

New Measures To Catch Criminals

London.—Plain clothes mobile police are to be a new terror for the thief in the car.

This is to be the outcome of one of several conferences between Lord Byng and the "Big Five" at Scotland Yard to deal with the problem of the car thief.

For a fortnight in the near future about one-third of the uniform police on duty at night are to be on patrol in plain clothes.

Their duty will be chiefly to keep a close watch upon all the shop centres in each division.

Some will also be detailed to watch bridges and narrow portions of the highway in order to put a barricade across the road as soon as a raid has been signalled.

Twenty-five per cent. of the mobile police will be disguised as ordinary motorists and they are not to deal with motoring offences but with criminals.

If the scheme proves to be successful during its period of trial it will be made a permanent routine.

"Liberalism is a state of mind—progressivism is a state of politics."—Herbert Bayard Swope.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Enhance your charm by wearing flattering jacket costumes.

It is a season of jackets!

The one sketched is in the soft green printed crepe in combination with plain green silk crepe that matches the ground.

The skirt shows slenderizing line in pointed hip yoke treatment. The jacket is in popular hip length.

Style No. 3436 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 4 yards of 39-inch figured with 1⅞ yards of 39-inch plain material.

Navy blue flat crepe silk with white eyelet embroidered batiste is exceedingly youthful.

Brown flat crepe silk with white is ever so smart and wearable.

Wool jersey, tweed and shantung also suitable for this interesting model.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.



"The Graylocks must have suffered some heavy financial reverses."

"Why do you think so?"

"Mrs. Graylock has to my knowledge worn the same gown to three separate and distinct afternoon functions."

The village of Crawley, Hampshire, which Thackeray described in "Vanity Fair," calling it "Queen's Crawley," has lately come up for sale. Thackeray often stayed in the village.

Sunday School Lesson

June 21. Lesson XII—The Sin of Causing Others to Stumble (Temperance Lesson)—Romans 14: 13-23. Golden Text—It is good neither to eat flesh; nor to drink wine, nor to do anything whereby thy brother stumbleth.—Romans 14: 21.

ANALYSIS

I. PROBLEMS OF THE EARLY CHURCH, Romans 14: 13-15.

II. CHRISTIAN STANDARDS, Romans 14: 16-23.

I. PROBLEMS OF THE EARLY CHURCH, Romans 14: 13-15.

Many difficult food questions arose in the early Church, in particular the following two. The Christian who had been brought up a Jew had been taught from his childhood as the Law of God that he should only eat "kosher" meat, that is, meat from an animal which had been killed in a particular way. Gentile Christians naturally had no such scruples. What, then, was to be done at Church meals and at dinner parties to which Gentile Christians invited Jewish Christians? Was the Jewish Christian to be made to eat meat which he would instinctively regard as unclean and disgusting, or was the Gentile Christian to provide only "kosher" meat, and, if so, what became of Paul's principle that the Law was not binding on Christians?

The second problem arose in this way. In a heathen city, such as Rome or Corinth, much or most of the meat offered in the market place or in the butchers' shops was taken from beasts that had been sacrificed in heathen temples to heathen gods; certain parts had been retained in the temples and the rest was sent out to be sold. Much of the meat publicly sold, then, had been dedicated to some heathen god, and some Christians felt that it was, therefore, contaminated by heathenism, and no Christian should touch it. Were Christians, then, to refuse to buy meat in the market and to refuse all invitations to dinner unless they were given satisfactory assurance that the meat set before them had never had the faintest connection with a heathen rite? Or, again, if a Christian was invited to dinner at the house of a non-Christian friend, and if the non-Christian host were to pour out the first glass of wine as a libation or offering to his god (much as a Christian host might "say grace"), was the Christian guest to refuse to touch it

II. CHRISTIAN STANDARDS, Romans 14: 16-23.

Such practical problems as these Paul often has in mind in his these Paul often has in mind in his correspondence. With respect to all these scruples, Paul has been laying down the fundamental principle of Christian freedom. A Christian should be free from petty scruples and superstitious fears. But there are "weak" brethren, very dear to Christ, though they seemed rather contemptible to some of their fellow-Christians, who could not, with a good conscience, eat meat or drink wine, unless they were assured about it. Paul tells the stronger brethren that they are not to despise the weaker nor to laugh at them. Their scruples may be foolish, but still it is, after all, a matter of conscience with them, and men must, at all costs, be loyal to conscience.

On the principle of the Christian man's freedom in respect of food and drink, Paul is clear (v. 14), but we are not to despise or laugh at those who differ from us, v. 13. It is good to be free, but it is much more important not to make things harder for your brother, not to make him sin (v. 15), for, feeling as he does, these things would be sin to him, v. 14. It is good to be free (v. 16), but, after all, matters of eating and drinking are of very secondary importance. It is the Christian character and the Christian fellowship which really matter. You can surely compromise for the sake of the weaker brother in these affairs of the table, v. 17. Yet, unimportant as these matters really are, you may be destroying the work of God if you insist on your freedom without respect for other men's consciences, v. 20. Better never to eat meat or drink wine at all, than to hurt your brother's conscience. It is not likely that there were actually any vegetarians or total abstainers in the Roman Church, but Paul is taking an extreme instance, v. 21. Happy is the man who is able to follow the dictates of his reason with a good conscience (v. 22), but remember that for the scrupulous, weaker brethren these things which you can do with a good conscience are really sin, for anything is sin which we do without having a happy conscience about it.

In this passage, then, Paul is not directly dealing with what is called today the "Temperance Problem," but he lays down principles of Christian conduct which have their application to problems altogether beyond his horizon. Three important principles seem to arise from the present discussion: first, the Christian man is free to eat or drink what he likes. Second, that he is bound to respect the consciences of any fellow-Christians who differ from him in this matter, and, third, that our object in life must be, not to flaunt our freedom, but to do whatever is "edifying" to our brethren or, as we might say, socially serviceable.

Returns to Stage



Lady Lindsay Hogg, wife of Sir Anthony Lindsay Hogg, better known as Miss Frances Doble, Canadian actress who sprang to fame as leading lady in "Young Woodley", returns to stage after temporary retirement to play leading role in "The Old Man."

Imaginary Zeppelins Fly North Atlantic 500 Times

Ithaca, N.Y.—The logs of two imaginary Zeppelins which have flown the north Atlantic "successfully" nearly 500 times in a Dayton, Ohio, laboratory, were recently described to the Cornell University College of Engineering.

The flights have been made weekly the five years and the charts show that there has not been a single week in that period when a lighter-than-air ship could not have made the passage.

The records were presented by Colonel Edward A. Deeds, of Dayton, chairman of the board of the National Cash Register Company, who spoke as a non-resident lecturer in engineering. He said the flights were plotted in the laboratory of the International Zeppelin Transportation Company.

Each week end a Zeppelin took off theoretically from Paris and New York, their respective destinations the other end of the Lindbergh trail. Their chances of getting through were pitted against the government weather reports and their courses shifted to find the loopholes through storm belts. No ship ever was delayed more than twenty-four hours in reaching either metropolis.

"The studies show," said Colonel Deeds, "that the flights are entirely feasible from an engineering standpoint."

Women Radio Announcers Rule the Air in Italy

Although Premier Mussolini is known to be somewhat like the ex-Kaiser in holding women's sphere to be bounded by the limits of kitchen, nursery and church, one occupation connected with public life is completely dominated by the daughters of sunny Italy. All of the eleven professional radio announcers in the kingdom are women. There are three in Rome, three in Turin, two in Milan and one each in Naples, Genoa and Bologna.

Dean of the announcers is Signorina Maria Luisa Boncompagni of Rome, who has been at her post in the capital for six and one-half years.

The Fur Industry In Western Canada

Although fur-bearing animals trapped in their native habitats continue to supply the greater part of milady's furs, there is a constantly increasing volume coming from fur-bearing animals in captivity, says a bulletin from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. "Canada, which for generations has been one of the principal sources of supply for furs of a wide variety," says the bulletin, "and still continues to be, has been one of the principal sources of supply for furs of a wide variety, and still continues to be, has in recent years been augmenting the catches of trappers and hunters with the products of fur farms. The fur-farming industry is followed on a commercial scale in each of the nine provinces and in the Yukon Territory. In the past few years the industry in Western Canada has grown until it is now a substantial one. Official statistics recently issued show that the total value of fur farms in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia and the Yukon Territory amounts to $8,677,142, an increase of $2,860,000 in one year. The total number of fur farms is 999, of which 572 are fox farms, 249 mink farms, 108 muskrat farms and 70 raise raccoons, martens, fishers, badgers, skunks, beavers, etc. Manitoba is the principal centre of the industry in Western Canada, with British Columbia next, Alberta third and Saskatchewan fourth. The value of animals on the 999 farms last year was estimated at $5,450,000 of which silver foxes alone accounted for over $3,437,000. An interesting feature of the report is that the value of the muskrat population on the 108 farms increased in one year from $113,710 to $629,212, or over 450 per cent.

Napoleon's Chess Set is On View

Prague.—A remarkable set of chessmen which nearly changed the course of history is to be shown at a Napoleonic exhibition at Austerlitz, in Czechoslovakia.

The chessmen are hollow and contain detailed directions for Napoleon's escape from St. Helena.

Napoleon's friends sent them in charge of a British officer who was killed by a falling spar during a storm at sea on the way, so that the ex-Emperor never knew the secret contained in the chess pieces with which he was playing.

After his death the Empress Marie Louise attempted many times to send these chessmen as a souvenir to Napoleon's son, the Duke of Reichstadt (Rostand's L'Aiglon), who had been brought up at the Imperial Court in Vienna in calculated ignorance of his father's place in history.

When at last a reliable messenger was found he arrived in Vienna just after L'Aiglon's death. The set finally passed into the possession of Princess Paleologue who has lent it to the exhibition.



"I believe I shall have to give up bridge."

"Really? Wasn't the game worth the scandal?"

Artificial eyes are now so perfect that the pupils even contract and dilate as the natural eye would.

"Oh, John," sobbed the young wife, "I had baked a lovely cake, and I put it on the back porch for the frosting to cool, and the d-d-dog a-a-ate it." "Well, don't cry about it, sweetheart," he consoled, patting the pretty flushed cheek. "I know a man who will give us another dog."—Powerfax.

MUTT AND JEFF— —By BUD FISHER.

The Census Loses An Enumerator.





Home Chats

By MARIE ANN BEST



"Keep close to duty. Never mind the future if you only have peace of mind. Be what you ought to be; the rest is God's affair"

Handicaps

It does us good to read biographies of successful men and women and learn there that they had to contend with great handicaps but conquered them. We find very often the handicap was the cause of their success.

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To know this gives one courage to keep on and teaches us to overcome our handicaps.

Some years ago a man was a victim of a gasoline explosion which cost him his eyesight. Like men in the full vigor of life he did not anticipate any such handicap and had made no provision for the future. His blackness of despair was more intense than the blackness of his sight. The years stretched out impossible.

But in this day and generation there is a way out. Twenty years ago it would have been a real tragedy, but thanks to science, which has thrown a helping hand, no handicap need floor one now if he possesses the courage to face the future with confidence.

This patient overcame his despondency when attention was centred on this man's sense of touch. Within a few weeks he learned to distinguish between various degrees of smoothness of sand when rolled between the thumb and forefinger. He began to practice with flour and became an expert flour grader by sampling it through his sense of touch.

He regained his feet financially, paid his debts and earned five times what he had previously received. He felt proud of himself and happy in overcoming his handicap.

Why could he do this? Because of the principle of compensation. It came to his rescue. Take away one sense and others flourish.

We have Robert Schumman, the musician who, while practising on the piano permanently injured his right hand so he could make no more appearances in public. Again the law of compensation came in. It stimulated his creative faculties and he has composed many of our finest compositions.

As a lad, Theodore Roosevelt was handicapped by a frail body. Admiring physical strengah, he proceeded to develop it by living on a ranch. He rode, boxed, lived in the open, until eventually he became strong in body. He gained through perseverance, not only strength of body but strength of mind, will and character and accomplished great things in his day.

So it is not by any means just being a genius that has sent people far ahead of us on the road to achievement, but rather a dogged perseverance that would never allow them to give up.

TWILIGHT HOUR STORY

Chicks and Other Little Friends
NO. 23

Well, we haven't found Fluffy yet. Do you know, even Rover was beginning to feel lonely without Fluffy. Anyway, he went around poking his nose into corners and looking around everywhere for her. Perhaps you can hardly believe it, but really and truly, Rover was growing to like Fluffy. Anyway, she often walked right under his nose now, and all he would do was to prick up his ears and look at her and, mind you, I've even seen them touch noses sometimes. That's something like our kisses, I suppose.

You see they began to have pretty good times together. You remember, don't you, about the time Rover chased Fluffy up a tree when she was a little kitty? And Mamma Lady had to punish Rover for doing it. You remember about that, I'm sure. Well, Fluffy soon found out that she could climb trees almost as fast as a squirrel and she also found out that Rover couldn't climb at all, so she had lots of fun teasing him if she was feeling funny, for she'd run in front of him, real fast, right under his nose, to get him started, then dart up a tree. Then he'd stand under the tree and look at her and bark at her. But as soon as he looked away at something else she came down just far enough to reach him and then she'd stretch out and catch the fur on his back with her paw. He'd turn around quickly, but she was always too quick for him and back she'd run up the tree again. You see she was laughing at him. Yes, they began to have pretty good times together. Rover thought Fluffy a real nice kitty, worth taking care of.

Of course, you know neither Rover or Fluffy would have been nearly so nice if Mamma Lady and Billy hadn't loved them and given them such good care. You see if Mamma Lady didn't take such good care of Billy and laugh at his jokes and funny ways he wouldn't be nearly as nice a little boy as he is. Love and care made Billy a fine, beautiful boy, and it is just the same with our pets. If we love them and care for them they grow so very cute and make great playmates, don't you think so?

But where in the world has Fluffy gone? Topsy, too, is calling around for her kitties. Wasn't it too bad the little one left for her should get run over? Topsy even came in the house to Mamma Lady, hunting her baby. She stood up on her hind legs and caught a hold of her dress, so Mamma Lady would look at her, then anxiously said, "Meow, meow, where is my baby?"

Then she went to Billy and did the same thing. Oh, wasn't it too bad? Mamma Lady held her up and stroked her and then even let her sit in Fluffy's chair, which made her feel a little better and not so lonely.

"'I guess Billy we'll have to find a little kitty for Topsy."

"But where will we get one, Mamma " asked Billy anxiously.

"I don't know, dear. We'll wait a day or so and perhaps something will turn up. We'll let Topsy stay here. She seems more contented, doesn't she? See she's curled herself up and has gone to sleep?"

New Measures To Catch Criminals

London.—Plain clothes mobile police are to be a new terror for the thief in the car.

This is to be the outcome of one of several conferences between Lord Byng and the "Big Five" at Scotland Yard to deal with the problem of the car thief.

For a fortnight in the near future about one-third of the uniform police on duty at night are to be on patrol in plain clothes.

Their duty will be chiefly to keep a close watch upon all the shop centres in each division.

Some will also be detailed to watch bridges and narrow portions of the highway in order to put a barricade across the road as soon as a raid has been signalled.

Twenty-five per cent. of the mobile police will be disguised as ordinary motorists and they are not to deal with motoring offences but with criminals.

If the scheme proves to be successful during its period of trial it will be made a permanent routine.

"Liberalism is a state of mind—progressivism is a state of politics."—Herbert Bayard Swope.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Enhance your charm by wearing flattering jacket costumes.

It is a season of jackets!

The one sketched is in the soft green printed crepe in combination with plain green silk crepe that matches the ground.

The skirt shows slenderizing line in pointed hip yoke treatment. The jacket is in popular hip length.

Style No. 3436 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 4 yards of 39-inch figured with 1⅞ yards of 39-inch plain material.

Navy blue flat crepe silk with white eyelet embroidered batiste is exceedingly youthful.

Brown flat crepe silk with white is ever so smart and wearable.

Wool jersey, tweed and shantung also suitable for this interesting model.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.



"The Graylocks must have suffered some heavy financial reverses."

"Why do you think so?"

"Mrs. Graylock has to my knowledge worn the same gown to three separate and distinct afternoon functions."

The village of Crawley, Hampshire, which Thackeray described in "Vanity Fair," calling it "Queen's Crawley," has lately come up for sale. Thackeray often stayed in the village.

Sunday School Lesson

June 21. Lesson XII—The Sin of Causing Others to Stumble (Temperance Lesson)—Romans 14: 13-23. Golden Text—It is good neither to eat flesh; nor to drink wine, nor to do anything whereby thy brother stumbleth.—Romans 14: 21.

ANALYSIS

I. PROBLEMS OF THE EARLY CHURCH, Romans 14: 13-15.

II. CHRISTIAN STANDARDS, Romans 14: 16-23.

I. PROBLEMS OF THE EARLY CHURCH, Romans 14: 13-15.

Many difficult food questions arose in the early Church, in particular the following two. The Christian who had been brought up a Jew had been taught from his childhood as the Law of God that he should only eat "kosher" meat, that is, meat from an animal which had been killed in a particular way. Gentile Christians naturally had no such scruples. What, then, was to be done at Church meals and at dinner parties to which Gentile Christians invited Jewish Christians? Was the Jewish Christian to be made to eat meat which he would instinctively regard as unclean and disgusting, or was the Gentile Christian to provide only "kosher" meat, and, if so, what became of Paul's principle that the Law was not binding on Christians?

The second problem arose in this way. In a heathen city, such as Rome or Corinth, much or most of the meat offered in the market place or in the butchers' shops was taken from beasts that had been sacrificed in heathen temples to heathen gods; certain parts had been retained in the temples and the rest was sent out to be sold. Much of the meat publicly sold, then, had been dedicated to some heathen god, and some Christians felt that it was, therefore, contaminated by heathenism, and no Christian should touch it. Were Christians, then, to refuse to buy meat in the market and to refuse all invitations to dinner unless they were given satisfactory assurance that the meat set before them had never had the faintest connection with a heathen rite? Or, again, if a Christian was invited to dinner at the house of a non-Christian friend, and if the non-Christian host were to pour out the first glass of wine as a libation or offering to his god (much as a Christian host might "say grace"), was the Christian guest to refuse to touch it

II. CHRISTIAN STANDARDS, Romans 14: 16-23.

Such practical problems as these Paul often has in mind in his these Paul often has in mind in his correspondence. With respect to all these scruples, Paul has been laying down the fundamental principle of Christian freedom. A Christian should be free from petty scruples and superstitious fears. But there are "weak" brethren, very dear to Christ, though they seemed rather contemptible to some of their fellow-Christians, who could not, with a good conscience, eat meat or drink wine, unless they were assured about it. Paul tells the stronger brethren that they are not to despise the weaker nor to laugh at them. Their scruples may be foolish, but still it is, after all, a matter of conscience with them, and men must, at all costs, be loyal to conscience.

On the principle of the Christian man's freedom in respect of food and drink, Paul is clear (v. 14), but we are not to despise or laugh at those who differ from us, v. 13. It is good to be free, but it is much more important not to make things harder for your brother, not to make him sin (v. 15), for, feeling as he does, these things would be sin to him, v. 14. It is good to be free (v. 16), but, after all, matters of eating and drinking are of very secondary importance. It is the Christian character and the Christian fellowship which really matter. You can surely compromise for the sake of the weaker brother in these affairs of the table, v. 17. Yet, unimportant as these matters really are, you may be destroying the work of God if you insist on your freedom without respect for other men's consciences, v. 20. Better never to eat meat or drink wine at all, than to hurt your brother's conscience. It is not likely that there were actually any vegetarians or total abstainers in the Roman Church, but Paul is taking an extreme instance, v. 21. Happy is the man who is able to follow the dictates of his reason with a good conscience (v. 22), but remember that for the scrupulous, weaker brethren these things which you can do with a good conscience are really sin, for anything is sin which we do without having a happy conscience about it.

In this passage, then, Paul is not directly dealing with what is called today the "Temperance Problem," but he lays down principles of Christian conduct which have their application to problems altogether beyond his horizon. Three important principles seem to arise from the present discussion: first, the Christian man is free to eat or drink what he likes. Second, that he is bound to respect the consciences of any fellow-Christians who differ from him in this matter, and, third, that our object in life must be, not to flaunt our freedom, but to do whatever is "edifying" to our brethren or, as we might say, socially serviceable.

Returns to Stage



Lady Lindsay Hogg, wife of Sir Anthony Lindsay Hogg, better known as Miss Frances Doble, Canadian actress who sprang to fame as leading lady in "Young Woodley", returns to stage after temporary retirement to play leading role in "The Old Man."

Imaginary Zeppelins Fly North Atlantic 500 Times

Ithaca, N.Y.—The logs of two imaginary Zeppelins which have flown the north Atlantic "successfully" nearly 500 times in a Dayton, Ohio, laboratory, were recently described to the Cornell University College of Engineering.

The flights have been made weekly the five years and the charts show that there has not been a single week in that period when a lighter-than-air ship could not have made the passage.

The records were presented by Colonel Edward A. Deeds, of Dayton, chairman of the board of the National Cash Register Company, who spoke as a non-resident lecturer in engineering. He said the flights were plotted in the laboratory of the International Zeppelin Transportation Company.

Each week end a Zeppelin took off theoretically from Paris and New York, their respective destinations the other end of the Lindbergh trail. Their chances of getting through were pitted against the government weather reports and their courses shifted to find the loopholes through storm belts. No ship ever was delayed more than twenty-four hours in reaching either metropolis.

"The studies show," said Colonel Deeds, "that the flights are entirely feasible from an engineering standpoint."

Women Radio Announcers Rule the Air in Italy

Although Premier Mussolini is known to be somewhat like the ex-Kaiser in holding women's sphere to be bounded by the limits of kitchen, nursery and church, one occupation connected with public life is completely dominated by the daughters of sunny Italy. All of the eleven professional radio announcers in the kingdom are women. There are three in Rome, three in Turin, two in Milan and one each in Naples, Genoa and Bologna.

Dean of the announcers is Signorina Maria Luisa Boncompagni of Rome, who has been at her post in the capital for six and one-half years.

The Fur Industry In Western Canada

Although fur-bearing animals trapped in their native habitats continue to supply the greater part of milady's furs, there is a constantly increasing volume coming from fur-bearing animals in captivity, says a bulletin from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. "Canada, which for generations has been one of the principal sources of supply for furs of a wide variety," says the bulletin, "and still continues to be, has been one of the principal sources of supply for furs of a wide variety, and still continues to be, has in recent years been augmenting the catches of trappers and hunters with the products of fur farms. The fur-farming industry is followed on a commercial scale in each of the nine provinces and in the Yukon Territory. In the past few years the industry in Western Canada has grown until it is now a substantial one. Official statistics recently issued show that the total value of fur farms in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia and the Yukon Territory amounts to $8,677,142, an increase of $2,860,000 in one year. The total number of fur farms is 999, of which 572 are fox farms, 249 mink farms, 108 muskrat farms and 70 raise raccoons, martens, fishers, badgers, skunks, beavers, etc. Manitoba is the principal centre of the industry in Western Canada, with British Columbia next, Alberta third and Saskatchewan fourth. The value of animals on the 999 farms last year was estimated at $5,450,000 of which silver foxes alone accounted for over $3,437,000. An interesting feature of the report is that the value of the muskrat population on the 108 farms increased in one year from $113,710 to $629,212, or over 450 per cent.

Napoleon's Chess Set is On View

Prague.—A remarkable set of chessmen which nearly changed the course of history is to be shown at a Napoleonic exhibition at Austerlitz, in Czechoslovakia.

The chessmen are hollow and contain detailed directions for Napoleon's escape from St. Helena.

Napoleon's friends sent them in charge of a British officer who was killed by a falling spar during a storm at sea on the way, so that the ex-Emperor never knew the secret contained in the chess pieces with which he was playing.

After his death the Empress Marie Louise attempted many times to send these chessmen as a souvenir to Napoleon's son, the Duke of Reichstadt (Rostand's L'Aiglon), who had been brought up at the Imperial Court in Vienna in calculated ignorance of his father's place in history.

When at last a reliable messenger was found he arrived in Vienna just after L'Aiglon's death. The set finally passed into the possession of Princess Paleologue who has lent it to the exhibition.



I believe I shall have to give up bridge."

"Really? Wasn't the game worth the scandal?"

Artificial eyes are now so perfect that the pupils even contract and dilate as the natural eye would.

"Oh, John," sobbed the young wife, "I had baked a lovely cake, and I put it on the back porch for the frosting to cool, and the d-d-dog a-a-ate it." "Well, don't cry about it, sweetheart," he consoled, patting the pretty flushed cheek. "I know a man who will give us another dog."—Powerfax.

MUTT AND JEFF— —By BUD FISHER.

The Census Loses An Enumerator.



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Palmolive Soap, ...	4 for	27
Hall's Chicken Sandwich	per tin	15
Clark's Pork & Beans, ...	2s, 3 for	25
Chateau Cheese, ...	½ lb. pkg	18
St. Charles' Milk	tall tins, 2 for	23
Chocolate Mallows	per lb	23
Jewel Shortening	2 lb. for	23
New Carolina Potatoes		
California Lemons, ...	per doz	23
Falcon Keiffer Pears, ...	2s, L.S., 2 for	25
Red & White Baking Powder	16 oz.	25
Red & White Naptha Soap	5 bars	17
Peaches, Diamond Bar Sliced, No. 2 Squat Tins, 2 for		27

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Veal Roast of Leg, ...		22
Veal steak roast		25
Shoulder Roast, Veal, ...		16
Hams, Pork, about 6–7 lb		18
Boneless Butts of Pork		19
Pork Loins for roasting, ...		25
Home Made Sausage, 2 lbs.		25
Pure Lard, 3 lb.		30
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Sweet Pickle Rolls		21
Excelsior Butter 2 lbs.		50
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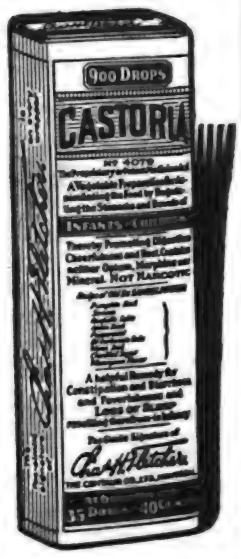
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NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

Personals and small ads. will be accepted on Wednesday.

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CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Henry Bentley and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the the beautiful floral tributes during their sad bereavement.

PERSONALS

Ted Cook and Reg. Bruce are eligible to receive their B.A. degrees which are being conferred to-day at Toronto University. We congratulate these promising young men upon their success in having passed every subject in Fourth Year Arts. Ted and Reg. are pursuing a law course, each is articled to an important Law Firm in the city.

THE CHURCH ARMY CRUSADE

On Thursday and Friday of last week a party of Church Army Cadets, under Capt. H. Gibson, paid a visit to Trinity Church in the course of their Route March of Witness through Western Ontario.

These young fellows left their headquarters in Toronto on Monday morning after receiving the Holy Communion from the Bishop of Toronto in the St. Alban's Chapel and made their first stop at St. Margaret's Church, New Toronto. On Tuesday, they were at St. Nicholas Church, Lakeview; on Wednesday at Trinity Church, Port Credit. They arrived in our midst shortly after noon on Thursday, dragging their trek-cart, which contains all their kit, to find a hearty dinner awaiting them at the Rectory.

In the afternoon a reception was held in the Parish Hall when the Rector extended to the Crusaders a hearty welcome to this parish and called to mind the three previous visits of the Church Army to Streetsville. Capt. Gibson and Cadet Netey, in replying, expressed their thanks at the warmth of the welcome and said how deeply honoured they were to be the first to enjoy a sit-down meal in the new hall.

At 7.00 p.m. there was a service for children and at 8.15 p.m. a service for adults, both of which were well attended.

On Friday the Crusaders were entertained by various parishioners for breakfast and dinner and in the afternoon they visited the homes of our people, inviting them to join in the evening services.

The services of Thursday night were repeated on Friday with an additional open-air service near the War Memorial. The indoor services were again well attended and both the messages and singing of the Crusaders were really appreciated.

On Saturday morning after enjoying breakfast at the home of the Messrs. McClintock, the Crusaders left for Oakville in and behind Mr. Jas. E. Bailey's car and truck.

PEEL COUNTY DAY DURING FARMERS' WEEK AT O.A.C. JUNE 17TH

"What is so rare as a day in June." Ontario, with the most promising crop prospects at the present time, invites the city and country folk to motor trips through the agricultural districts to appreciate the views and scenery.

Our Agricultural College at Guelph is host to the farmers and their families during the middle week of June. Peel County is especially invited to attend on Wednesday, June 17th.

A worthwhile program has been drafted by the officials of the institution to appeal to both the men and women. Beginning at 10.30 a.m., Standard Time, the men will be conducted by Prof. W. J. Squirrel and his staff over the experimental plots to view the new varieties of grain, the different rates of seeding, the hardest alfalfa, soybeans, marrow-stemmed kale, different kinds of grasses for permanent pastures and roots.

The ladies will be taken by Miss Olive Cruikshank through the class-rooms, laboratories, and kitchens of Macdonald Institute. Lunch will be served in cafeteria style by the O.A.C. in the gymnasium from 11.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

During the afternoon the men will make a tour of the barns and paddocks to view the livestock kept for breeding, experimental and demonstration purposes. Those interested in flowers will be conducted by the Horticulture Dept. over the campus and especially to the rose garden which is reputed to be the foremost experimental rose garden on the continent. The campus and grounds will be at their best during this period and the sight will be well worth the trip.

Prof. W. R. Graham will be at home to the poultrymen and women to guide them through the poultry houses and flocks. Recent experiments on the feed influencing the hatchability of the eggs will be explained along with other up-to-date information on chickens.

Special exhibits will be on display at many of the buildings. An Old Reaper exhibit featuring an exact replica of the first mechanical reaper built in America by Cyrus McCormick of Virginia in 1831. The famous Wax fruit exhibit in the museum of the Biology building, a farm water supply exhibit showing how a septic tank can be built cheaply on the farm in the Physics Bldg. See exhibit in the Agriculture Bldg., etc.

A moving picture, Romance of the Reaper, will be shown in the Memorial Hall at 3.15 p.m. Depicting the successive steps in the change improvement of reapers from year to year. A thrilling romance of reality in Agricultural progress.

Prof. John Buchanan, Director of Extension, and Prof. J. C. Steckley, head of the Animal Husbandry, are two men who are behind the program, planning the day so that the farmers and their families will have an instructive and worthwhile visit. The people of Peel who are planning to take advantage of this trip are requested to get in touch with J. C. Shearer, Ag. Rep., who will send out badges to each carload so that the delegation from this county will be distinctive and outstanding at the O.A.C. on June 17th.

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5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.
2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
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Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.
3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
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Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.
4. Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed.
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.
5. Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.
6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each

In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

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And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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No free advertising.
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Girl's Bicycle in perfect condition —Apply F. Broadbear, Streetsville

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PASTURE

Good Pasture for a few more Cattle on the Fair Grounds—Apply W.C.Andrew.

LOST

On the road, two parcels metal tied up in brown paper. Will finder please notify The Review Office ?

Toronto Tp. Council

At the meeting of the Toronto Township Council on Saturday the corporation officials were given big cuts in their salaries or allowances as follows : the Celerk from $2000 to 1700 : the Treasurer from $1200 to 800; the Police Patrol from $1600 to 1400; the Road Superintendent from $1800 to 1600 and the Deputy Road Supt. from $1800 to 1500, and Mr. J. Ward, who runs the road machine, was cut from $150 to 125 per month.

A by law was passed to provide for the expenditure of $49,000 on Township roads, $12,000 of this amount to go to road construction, $35,000 for maintenance, and $2000 to the road superintendent.

The Auditor's Report showed the Township tax arrears to be $136,219.31.

A grant of $50 was given Malton Police Village Trustees, towards the purchase of the Temperance Hall, to be turned into a village hall.

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STREETSVILLE, ONT.
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Thursday, June 11, 1931

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Miss Helen Hazlehurst of Toronto is visiting Miss Margaret Cooke

Miss Florence Ballinger, Toronto spent the week end with Mrs. L. Robinson.

MissMargaret Smedley of Toronto spent the holiday with Miss Ruth Foster.

Mrs. J. McIntosh has returned to Belleville after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Gill.

Everybody should come to the softball game this evening on the Fair Grounds, between the Town and the High School

Fire did $500 damage to the home of W. Cunningham, Port Credit, on Tuesday morning, early, before the fire brigade arrived.

Misses Mabel and Mysia Graydon have returned home after a spending a few days at the home of their brother, Mr. A. Graydon at South River.

Isabella Sinclair passed away at her home at Meadowvale Tuesday at the age of 63 years, and was buried in Churchville cemetery this Thursday afternoon.

The Streetsville young people are pleased to hear that Reg. Bruce and Ted Cooke, of Varsity, have passed their examinations, taking second class honors and are entering Upper Canada Law School.

Meadowvale Womens Institute will hold a grand garden party on Friday, June 26th, at the home of Mrs. Hubert Page. The Melody Boys and other good talent. The admission will be only 25c. & 10c.

When her car took to the ditch on the Toronto-Hamilton Highway near Port Credit Monday night Miss Bobby Moore of Toronto was badly cut about the head. She was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto for treatment.

The engagement is announced of Alma Elizabeth, daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Herbert H. Wise, of Freelton Ontario, to Mr. Clifford Davidson Graham, Stratford, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.S.Graham of Ottawa, Ont., the marriage to take place early in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Spiers, Brampton, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Mae, to Mr. Hunter M. Campbell, son of Mr. and the late Mrs. George A. Campbell, Cheltenham, Ontario, the marriage to take place the latter part of June.

John Willis, Esq., Peel County Warden, invites the people of the county to a basket picnic on Friday June 19th, at Ferndale Park, which is in the north end of Chinguacousy two miles west of the Centre Road and one mile east of Cheltenham. Softball, horse-shoe pitching and dancing. Martin-Ramsay orchestra —Come and have a good time.

The June meeting of Streetsville Women's Institute was held to day at the home of Mrs. D.McCaugherty (instead of next Thursday) with a good attendance. A splendid address was given by Mrs.Sands of Guelph. The Streetsville Juniors supplied music, and there was an old-time quartette by members of the Institute. Refreshments were served and all members paid their fees for another year.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.30
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.
The annual garden party will be held Saturday, July 18th

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo.H.Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
Daylight Saving Time
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
1100 a.m. —Public Worship —
The Minister..
2.30 p.m. Mission Band.
7 p.m. Public Worship — The Minister;
Saturday, June 13, annual Sunday School picnic at Huttonville Park.
Tuesday, June 16, Meeting Board of Stewards.
The Womens Assoc. expect to hold a garden party on July 29th.

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Treasurer's Sale of Land For Taxes

Township of Toronto
County of Peel,
To wit

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Toronto bearing date the 18th day of February, A D., 1931 sale of lands in arrears for taxes in the Township of Toronto will be held at my office at the Municipal Chambers, Town Hall, Cooksville, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday the 20th day of June, A D 1931, unless the Taxes and costs are sooner paid Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale of arrears of Taxes is being published in The Ontario Gazette on the 7th of March, A D 1931, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office

Treasurer's office this 6th day of March A D. 1931.

GORDON B. JACKSON
Acting Treasurer
Toronto Township

Act at Once

Now is the time to clean up your slow accounts

Send your list to

Kelly & Aiken

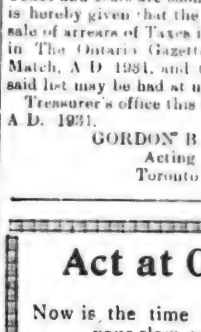
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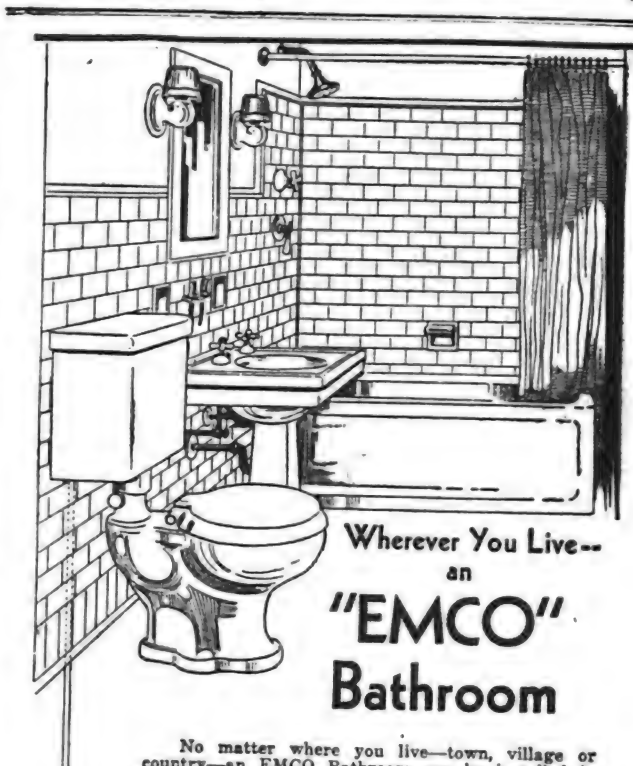
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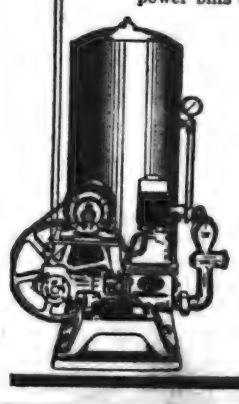
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Quake Rocks Britain and Part of Europe

Frightened Populace In Night Attire Rush From Homes to Fields As Chimneys Tumble and Crockery Crashes

London.—The most severe earth shocks recorded in England shook most of the British Isles, part of Northern Europe and the Scandinavian Peninsula early last Sunday and so alarmed Britons that thousands refused to return to their homes for many hours.

The epicentre of the quake appeared to have been near Hull, probably in the North Sea off the eastern coast of England, and considerable damage was done in Yorkshire and the Midlands, where the population, clad in nightclothes, rushed from their homes with the first shock at 1.25 a.m. and remained in the open fields until continued quiet reassured them.

The shocks continued about 30 minutes from the northern coast of Scotland to the English Channel.

Across the Channel light quakes were felt in the regions of Cherbourg, Dunkirk, Calais and at Heilles, near Beauvais.

All Belgium was momentarily frightened by shocks which the Brussels Observatory said were the strongest ever recorded there. The observatory estimated that the epicentre was in the North Sea, some 30 miles off the Suffolk coast of England, probably deep in the lower rocks so that damage was comparatively slight.

The quakes also were felt in Southern Norway, where meteorologists at the town of Lister observed them.

The most damage appeared to have occurred in Yorkshire and Eastern England, where two houses collapsed at the holiday resort of Bridlington. Extra police were drafted to patrol the streets. Rescue groups were prepared for action in case of further collapses or panic.

Many persons living in high buildings at Diss, in Norfolk, were thrown out of their beds, and at Hull the population was terror stricken by underground rumblings and quakes. The inhabitants rushed into the streets. One house was wrecked and several others cracked. A dozen automobiles were turned over by the shocks. At Flamborough the population ran to the cliff tops and huddled among the rocks in a driving rain.

Britain, Germany To Collaborate

World Depression Needs International Co-operation Declares Britain's Ministers

Chequers, Buckinghamshire, Eng.—Promising each other to "deal with the present crisis in close collaboration," Germany's and Great Britain's Foreign Ministers and Premiers on Sunday finished their two-day conference at the country home of Premier Ramsay MacDonald here.

Every phase of the world's economic situation was discussed thoroughly during the week-end with the greatest frankness and openness.

After Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and Foreign Minister Julius Curtius departed for London, a laconic communique was issued to the press. It did not mention the question of reparations, although Herr Bruening is understood to have asked Mr. MacDonald's assistance in sounding out Germany's creditors, including the United States, regarding postponement of some of the heavy reparations payments.

Official Announcement

The communique read:

"During the week-end German Chancellor Bruening and German Foreign Minister Dr. Curtius, visited Chequers. British Ministers present were the Prime Minister, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and the President of the Board of Trade.

"On Sunday the Prime Minister and Miss MacDonald gave a luncheon, at which were present the German Ambassador and Baroness von Neurath, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Alexander, the Governor of the Bank of England, Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard Shaw, Sir Robert van Sittart, Sir Clive and Lady Wigram, Miss Sheila MacDonald, Miss Oyvoets, Count Bernstorff, Sir Frederick Leith Ross and Malcolm MacDonald.

"The visit was arranged several months ago as a means of establishing personal contacts. The opportunity of these former meetings was taken for friendly talks on the position in which the German Reich and other industrial States now find themselves.

Effects of Depression

"Special stress was laid by the German Ministers on difficulties of the existing position of Germany and the need for alleviation. The British Ministers, for their part, called attention to the world-wide character of the present depression and its special influence on their own country.

"Both parties were agreed that, in addition to efforts and measures of a national character, a revival of confidence and of prosperity depended upon international co-operation.

"In this spirit both Governments will endeavor to deal with the present crisis in close collaboration with the other Governments of the World."

From one of those present during the discussion the Associated Press correspondent learned that the world's economic and political troubles were discussed, not only in their special relation to Germany, but also on a broader international basis, especially as affected by the Young plan, armaments, reparations, tariff walls, custom barriers, unemployment and industrial depression.

"There was no hurry," the Associated Press informant said. "There was none of that tense atmosphere often prevailing during international conferences when a specific job must be done within a specific time.

"At Chequers everything was discussed in a spirit of utmost friendship and cordiality. There was give and take on both sides and no angle was untouched. In that way, the meeting more than justified itself."

Ball Started Rolling

Asked whether anything concrete was likely to result from the conference, he replied:

"We feel that the ball has been started rolling on the whole international economic question, especially reparations.

"Naturally, Great Britain and Germany alone cannot solve the problem, but it is important that parties to the Chequers conference went on record before the whole world in urging international co-operation and in promising each other to collaborate closely with the other Governments concerned."

The discussions continued Saturday night until long after midnight and were resumed at an early hour Sunday.

DO-X Crosses South Atlantic

Huge Flying Boat Completes Trip From Cape Verde in 13 Hours

Fernando Noronha, Brazil.—The German flying boat DO-X landed here at 12.10 a.m. (10.10 p.m. E.D.T. last Thursday), after a flight across the South Atlantic from the Cape Verde Islands.

The DO-X left the Cape Verde Islands at 12.52 p.m. Thursday (7.52 a.m. E.DT.).

The world's largest flying boat landed easily on the water off the rocky little Fernando Noronha Islands, 125 miles off the Brazilian coast, and taxied to shore.

The flight from Porto Praia, Cape Verde, was made in 13 hours 18 minutes, a comparatively short and extremely successful climax to a venture which started November 5 last, at Alternrhein, Switzerland. The trip was beset with misfortunes which caused delay after delay.

The flight across the South Atlantic was made in good weather and in excellent time. The arrival here was practicaly as anticipated.

New Diving Record Claimed By Australian

Melbourne, Vic.—According to a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor a new world's record for deep-sea diving was made by J. Le Noury, who recently descended 42 fathoms (252 feet) in a "free" diving suit, outside Port Phillip Heads. A "free" diving suit is one in which the diver has freedom of movement, in contrast to the cumbersome steel suits in which great depths can be attained.

The diving dress, invented by an Australian, consists of two suits—inner and outer. The space between forms a compressed air cushion which carries the pressure of the water. While the outer suit is inflated to withstand the water pressure, the air within the inner suit can be kept at a comfortable pressure.

It took Le Noury nine minutes to reach the sea bed.

Network Extended Into North

Canadian mounted police, prospectors, traders, settlers and missionaries at far northern outposts will shortly be served by four more short wave radiotelegraph stations to be established by the Dominion Interior Department at Norman on the Mackenzie River, Coppermine on Coronation Gulf, Chesterfield Inlet on Hudson Bay and Herschel Island off the western Arctic coast. The stations will be added to the communications network maintained by the Government, which already includes stations at Edmonton, Fort Smith, Resolution, Simpson, Aklavik, Dawson and Mayo.

Pulp Mills Plan To Reopen Shortly

Toronto.—Several of the closed pulp mills in Northern Ontario will commence part-time operations in the very near future, Hon. William Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests, forecast recently. He declined, however, to name those which would assist in relieving the conditions existing in many towns through the complete shut-down of the pulp mills.

Prince Inspects New Liner



Captain R. J. Latta, skipper of Empress of Britain, the Prince of Wales and E. W. Beatty, head of C.P.R., as seen aboard the giant new Canadian liner before she sailed.

Province Sells Bonds At 94.15

Toronto—Indication that the credit of the province is at a high point was shown when an issue of $30,000,000 40-year 4 per cent. instalment bonds was sold to a syndicate headed by the Bank of Montreal at a price of 94.19 which is the cheapest long-term money the province has obtained since the war. It represents a cost basis of 4.409 per cent.

In making the announcement of the sale, Hon. E. A. Dunlop, provincial treasurer, expressed gratification at the high price obtained. The province has not been in the long-term market since January, 1931, when a $30,000,000 issue was sold on a cost basis of 4.598 per cent.

The proceeds of the issue sold are to be used for the funding of treasury bills for capital expenditures, Hon. Mr. Dunlop said.

"Considering the state of the bond market, the sale of Province of Ontario bonds at this price is very satisfactory," added Mr. Dunlop. "It shows beyond doubt that the credit of the province stands high in the estimation of the financial world, and it reflects the basic soundness of Ontario."

Guides and Scouts Praised by Judge

Winnipeg—No more effective work is being done in Canada than through the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts, Judge A. E. Hamilton, of the Winnipeg Juvenile Court, told delegates to the annual meeting of the Girl Guides Association here recently. Speaking at a banquet tendered visiting delegates by the Manitoba branch of the association, Judge Hamilton said he felt the future of the Dominion's citizenship was in safe hands.

Chain Stores Spread in Chile

Santiago, Chile.—An American importing firm tried a few chain stores on the United States model here. They made such a hit that the system is being extended to all parts of the republic.

France Favors Lighter Battleships

Paris—Charles Dumont, Minister of Marine, told the Finance Committee of the Chamber of Deputies that he advocates construction of three 23,333-ton ships of the line during 1931-36, instead of two battleships of 35,000 tons each.

The bigger vessels, he said, are out of action 120 days a year but with three of the lighter ships there always would be at least one ready for use.

M. Dumont indicated the general total of construction credits would be about $42,000,000 for 70,000 tons of big ships. Added to this is about $800,000 left over from the previous budget.

He emphasized that his department contemplated building only one 23,333-ton ship in 1931-32, leaving consideration of the other two for the period 1933-36. The Finance Committee approved his proposals.

Cambridge Scientist Welcomes Earthquake

Cambridge, England.—While a number of persons were being badly frightened by the severe week-end earth tremors, there was at least one man in England who enjoyed them immensely. He was Dr. Harold Jeffery, reader in geological physics at Cambridge University and a distinguished seismologist.

"It was almost a perfect earthquake," he exclaimed enthusiastically.

"The most remarkable thing, to me, about it was that it occurred exactly in the theoretical way. On these occasions the seismograph usually shows a series of short, sharp shocks and then longer ones until it dies away. That was exactly what happened."

High Cost of Living Again Takes Tumble

Ottawa.—Further decrease in the index number of wholesale prices was reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics last week. Taking 1926 as a base of 100, the May figure was 73.0 compared with 74.5 in April. Fifty-six quotations were higher during the month, 121 lower, and 325 remained unchanged.

Duke of York Gives Welcome



The Duke of York (right) welcomes Gen. Gouraud, military commander of Paris, to London, during the recent annual conference of the British Legion in London.



News this week comes from Western Ontario, where Lone Scout Boosters have been at work in Lucan and Drumbo, with the result that several new members have joined our ranks in those places, and appearances seem to indicate the speedy formation of Lone Patrols in those two centres. All Lonies in this province will wish them "Good Scouting."

Things continue to boom at Fenelon Falls, where the Lonies have been under the keen leadership of Patrol Leader Doug. Warren. Now we hear that in order to accommodate more members, the Beaver Patrol has split into two sections, making a new Patrol to be called the "Foxes," under Ken Menzies, who will be the Patrol Leader of that section.

Last week quite a lot was said in this column about Camp, which is always of interest to Scouts.

This week I want to pass on a little information on this subject which all Lonies should know and which should be carefully followed when a camping expedition is being planned.

First of all comes the task of preparing the necessary equipment and deciding what to take and what to leave behind. As this depends largely upon the duration of the Camp and the method of transport I do not propose to discuss this matter in this article, but will save it for a future occasion.

This week I will confine my remarks to generalities which would apply to any camp, irrespective of its length, or type.

Choosing the Site.—This is an important matter, as a camp can be made or marred by its location. There are several things to take into consideration. Chief amongst them is what soldiers call "The Lay of the Land." It is always advisable to keep on high ground and avoid hollows. Hollows hold moisture, from rain, dew, mists, etc., and in the event of a rain storm the camper stands the risk of being quickly flooded out. Therefore, keep to the higher ground, preferably a gentle slope, but not so high as to be exposed to all the elements in the event of a storm.

Camp in the open, and not under trees, if you can avoid doing so. Place your tent where lots of sunshine and air can get at it. Be careful, however, to be near to some shelter from wind, and shade from sun.

Always consider the question of water before you locate. It is always a nuisance to have to carry water from a great distance, so have this very necessary commodity in mind when picking your site.

Water.—Be careful that your water is not contaminated and that it is fit to drink. Slow, stagnant streams are usually harborers of disease germs. Avoid them. A clear spring with a clean source, or a quickly running stream with a good gravelly bottom is very much more safe. When in doubt, do not drink any water which has not been boiled.

Cooking Places.—These should be located where the prevailing wind will blow the smoke away from your camp, and not into it. Keep your fires away from the tents. Small fires are better to cook on than large ones, and be careful not to start a forest fire. Make sure that your fire is quite out before leaving, and find out if permission has to be obtained before you ever light one.

Cleanliness.—Keep your camp clean. Never throw rubbish about, but dig a hole and put all refuse into it, and see that it is neatly covered in before you go away. Scouts always make a special point of leaving their camp site cleaner than when they arrived on it. In that way the owner of the property is glad to permit Scouts to camp on his land, and will welcome you back.

Swimming.—Take care that your swimming place is safe. Don't swim in strong currents, or where there are weeds. And don't stay in longer than fifteen minutes at a time."—"Lone E."

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 17c; fresh firsts, 14c; seconds, 12c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery solids, 21½ to 21¾c; No. 2, 20½ to 20¾c.

Churning cream—Special 20 to 21c; No. 1, 19 to 20c; No. 2, 16 to 17c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 11½c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive—Fatted hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 16c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 14c; over 3 to 3½ lbs., 12c; old roosters, over 5 lbs., 10c; spring broilers, Rocks, over 2½ lbs., 23c; do, over 2 to 2½ lbs., 20c. White ducklings, 4 to 5 lbs., 22c; do, over 5 lbs., 25c.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to retail dealers:

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 22 to 24c; smoked rolls, 21c; breakfast bacon, 18 to 27c; backs, pea-mealed, 26 to 28c; do, smoked, 35 to 38c.

Pork hams, 18½ to 19c; shoulders, 13½c; butts, 16c; loins, 21½c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacons, 50 to 70 lbs., 19c; 70 to 90 lbs., 17c; 90 to 110 lbs., 16c; lightweight rolls, 18c; heavyweight rolls, 17c.

Lard—Pure tierces, 10c; tubs, 10½c; pails, 11c; prints, 10½ to 11c.

Shortening—Tierces, 11c; tubs, 11¼c; pails, 11¾c.

Special pastry shortening—Tierces, 15c; tubs, 15½c; pails, 16c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers in the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lot:

Man. wheat—No. 1 hard, 68¼c; No. 1 Northern, 65¼c; No. 2 do, 62¼c; No. 3 tough, 5[illegible]; No. 4 tough, 51¼c (c.i.f. bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 3 C.W., 33c; No. 1 feed, 32c; No. 2 do, 31c.

Man. barley—No. 3 C.W., 37c; No. 4 do, 36c; feed, 35c.

Argentine corn, 52c.

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $20.25; shorts, per ton, $22.25; middlings, per ton, $25.25 to $27.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 67 to 69c; barley, 31 to 36c; oats, 24 to 27c; rye, nominal; buckwheat, nominal.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES.

Dealers are quoting shippers for hay and straw, carload lots, delivered on track, Toronto, the following prices:

No. 2 Timothy, ton, $14 to $14.50; lower grades, $5 to $10. Straw, nominal.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Heavy beef steers, $5 to $6.25; butcher heifers, choice, $5.25 to $5.50; do, fair to good, $5 to $5.25; do, com., $4 to $4.50; butcher steers, choice, $5.25 to $5.75; do, fair to good, $5 to $5.25; do, com., $4 to $4.75; butcher cows, good to choice, $4 to $4.25; do, med., $3.25 to $3.50; canners and cutters, $1.50 to $2.50; butcher bulls, good to choice, $3.50 to $4; do, bolognas, $2.75 to $3.25; baby beef, $5.50 to $7.50; feeders, good, $4.75 to $5; stockers, $4.25 to $4.50; springers, $70 to $85; milkers, $40 to $60; calves, good and choice, $6.50 to $7; do, med., $5.50 to $6.25; do, com., $3.50 to $4.50; lambs, choice, $12 to $12.50; do, med., $9 to $10; sheep, $1.50 to $4; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $7.75; do, do, w.o.c., 65 to 75c above f.o.b.; do, selects, $1 per hog premium; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount.

Death Car Driver Himself A Victim

Montreal.—Lorenzo Godin, 25, whose car struck the motorcycle of Chief of Police B. Lunt, of Baie D'Urfe, on May 6, killing the officer, died on Sunday from injuries sustained when he was thrown from an automobile driven by Pete Lepine, star centre ice player for the Montreal Canadiens hockey team.

Godin was injured last Friday when Lepine's car, swerving to avoid collision with another machine, catapulted him from his seat. Lepine managed to get his car back on the road before it turned over and none of the other occupants were hurt. Godin was rushed to hospital where it was known at once that he was critically hurt. He died in the hospital to which Lunt was taken after his fatal accident three weeks earlier.

Dean of Australian Papers 100 Years Old

Sydney, N.S.W.—The Sydney Morning Herald, oldest newspaper in Australia, recently celebrated its centenary. It was founded in 1831, at a time when Sydney had only between 15,000 and 20,000 people (as against 1,100,000 today). Since the famous publicist, John Fairfax, became its part proprietor in 1841, it has remained with the Fairfax family unto the fourth generation. Its managing director today is Warwick O. Fairfax.

For 40 years John Fairfax was the mainspring of the Herald activities. The Herald, both under his regime and since, has maintained a reputation for conservatism, while keeping abreast of the times in make-up, typography and improved ways of presenting the news.

Dust Storms Cause Damage to Crops

Regina, Sask. — Dust storms in southern sections of Saskatchewan during the past week have caused heavy damage to crops, according to reports received here. Some points have reported as much as 75 per cent. damage.

Crops which a short time ago were making excellent progress have been blown about and cut off. Moisture is lacking at many points.

The districts suffering most severely are northwest of Swift Current, the west section of Gravelbourg through to Assiniboia and along the Arcola line of the C.P.R.

Huge Orders Placed For Canadian Timber

Victoria.—British Columbia's lumber industry, backbone of its whole business life, started to swing back towards prosperity last Saturday with the placing of orders for 4,000,000 feet of mining timber for Australia and of 1,500,000 railway crossing timbers for England.

It will like you, too!

For a rarebit at midnight, afternoon sandwiches, or a luncheon casserole, Velveeta brings added enjoyment and perfect digestibility. It contains all the elements of rich, whole milk. Children as well as grown-ups can eat it freely.



KRAFT

Velveeta

Made in Canada

made by the makers of Kraft Cheese and Kraft Salad Dressing.

Many Diamonds Used In Industrial Ways

Diamonds are almost invariably classified as a luxury, but almost never as an important factor in industry. Yet, approximately, 15 to 20 per cent. of the value of diamonds mined yearly are of industrial use.

They are at times called "industrial diamonds," and so named because of some flaw of color or constitution that prevented their being cut and polished for decorative use.

Some of these stones are used as cutters and polishers of more precious diamonds. The "industrial diamond" is changed to powder form and mixed with olive oil. It is then smeared upon a soft iron disc revolving at 2,500 revolutions per minute. The diamond to be cut and polished is held and weighted down and the wearing action of the diamond dust eventually creates a gleaming facet upon it.

By means of diamond draw-plates or dies, all types of metal, including the tungsten filament of the electric lamp, can be drawn finer than human hair. Mining engineers employ the diamond drill. This is a circular tube, steel bit or crown, set with diamonds. Such drills are of great service in cutting out a clean core which can be brought to the surface for determination of the nature of the strata. These drills can be forced to a depth of more than 4,000 feet and it is said there is no rock or stratum which the diamond has failed to penetrate.

Chinese Cave Dwellings Found

Peiping.—Possible habitations of Chinese cave dwellers have been uncovered by a Chinese expedition at Changteh, in Honan Province, according to reports received here. Several deep pits containing bones and earthenware were excavated. The find confirms the statement of Mencius, the Chinese philosopher, that early Chinese peoples "made nests for themselves in the highlands and in the lowlands they made caves."

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Owl Laffs

The best of women make mistakes, but it's too bad that we husbands should be required to eat them. A statistician says that we have enough coal to last 7,000 years. What does he mean by "we?" A great many animals laugh, says a scientist; and, of course, a great many people give them good cause to. Conscience gets a lot of credit for good morals that belongs to the fear of getting caught. We are learning to have faith in machinery because it has furnished a foundation for human progress. The man who thinks and is silent usually has more friends than the one who speaks and thinks afterward.

Looker On (to man who had just rescued a drowning girl)—"It was grand of you to drive from that height, fully clothed, to effect such a magnificent rescue."

The Hero (snarling madly)—"That's all very well, but what I want to know is who pushed me in?"

Harrison—"I hear your daughter Edith married a struggling young man."

Thompson—"Well, he did struggle, but he couldn't get away."

Here's some riddles. We simply got to get them off our system. Are you a riddle fan?: 1, Why did the hen go across the road. 2, What goes all day and comes in at night and sits with its tongue out? 3, Why did the man put his garage on the other side of the road from his house? 4, When was milk the highest? 5, Who wore the biggest hat in the war 6, Why did the cow go over the hill? Answers—1, To get on the other side; 2, Wagon; 3, To put his car in; 4, When the cow jumped over the moon; 5, The man that had the largest head; 6, Because she couldn't go under.

Wrong Label: "A spoonful of water contains 270,000 potential horsepower," says a scientist. That isn't water.

Claude—"I'm groping for words."

Alma—""Well, you don't expect to find them around my neck, do you?"

"Well, at any rate," an old married man told the writer, "it is better to have loved and been bossed than never to have been loved at all."

Summer is a time when people try to keep out of the sunshine they wished they were able to afford last winter. Who remembers the old fashioned love-songs that didn't sound like the wail of a lost soul? The devil isn't so smart; think of him trying Job's patience with boils when he might have tried taxes. You can't always tell who is hurt the worst by who yells the loudest. A bob-tail bull in fly time is in no worse fix than a bald-headed man in the same time. It's queer, a little heat on the feet may cure a little cold in the head. Late hours end in early morning. The girl who uses a lot of lipstick often leaves a good impression when she kisses. Some hotels rate high and others have high rates. The last thing in the world a man wants is a manicure. Now is the time to buy good farms from pessimists. The easiest person for a man to fool is himself, and the hardest is his wife. The girl who elopes may be letting her emotions run away with her. The hottest days at the beach are the first ten days. Stolen Kisses are the sweetest, but the other kind taste pretty good, too. A typical American is one who yearns to be rich without working, thin without dieting, and wise without studying.

Business has so far improved that it is now able to take nourishment.

Patient (angrily)—"The size of your bill makes my blood boil."

Doctor (calmly)—"That will be $20 more for sterilizing your system."

A man boasts that he raises a lot more flowers than his wife does, yet devotes less time to the job. He grows dandelions.

Dad—"When I was a little boy your age I didn't tell lies."

His Son—"How old were you when you started, Dad?"

Find Healing Springs Under Cologne City

Cologne.—Boring here for coal have uncovered flowing gold—not oil, but medicinal waters. Experts report that springs found directly under the city contain water of a higher medicinal value than those of some of the world's best known spas, being particularly rich in carbonic salts.

The curative springs, which were located 1,200 feet beneath layers of coal, are flowing at such a rate that they could be used to supply the city's water needs. Th emunicipality plans the erection of luxurious baths in the hope of attracting tourists and health seekers.

Curiously enough, the first announcement of the discovery was made on April 1, and as Cologne is noted as a city of practical jokers no credence whatever was attached to it. Consequently the city authorities had the greatest difficulty in convincing the press and public that the curative springs really do exist.

The Little Old Woman

There was a little woman whose hands were worn and red,
And long ago the beauty of her youthful days had fled,
For she had suffered sorrow, and she had suffered pain,
But after these had left her she learned to smile again,
And out she'd come with dainties for the children in the street
Till it seemed where'er she wandered there were young ones round her feet.

She hadn't any money; she was never gaily dressed;
She had a shawl and bonnet which she called her Sunday best.
Aid if you gave her something, in a little while you'd see
Some other person strutting in that bit of finery,
And she'd give this explanation if you asked the reason why:
"I thought she ought to have it. She's so much worse off than I."

No one ever seemed to notice that her hands were coarse and red,
That she wasn't good to look at no one ever heard it said,
And the smartest of her neighbours who appeared to know it all
Never spoke a word in censure of her bonnet or her shawl.
So take this truth for granted: that a sweet and tender smile
And a heart so brave and kindly never do go out of style.

—Edgar A. Guest.

Airships

London Morning Post: There is only one respect in which these cumbersome machines have so far proved superior to the aeroplane, and that is in the radius of flight. But this factor is of little importance for inter-Imperial communications, since the aeroplane can overcome this disadvantage by means of relays. In no other respect has the airship shown the least promise of competing effectively with the heavier-than-air machine. The best policy for this country, therefore, is to sell the R-100 for what it will fetch, to scrap the rest of the equipment, and spend our money on more profitable departments of aeronautical research.

In discussing a question mor reliance ought to be placed on the influence of reason than on the weight of authority.

"No operation is so insignificant that a man can refuse to give it less than his best."—Bruce Barton.

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Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are no ordinary laxative. They are *all vegetable* and have a very definite, valuable tonic action upon the liver . . . exactly what you need to end Constipation, Acidity, Biliousness, Headaches, Poor Complexion, etc. All druggists, 25c & 75c red pkg.

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Demand King Bug Killer. No substitutes. Write us for particulars.

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ISSUE No. 24—'31

"Dear mother —"
Just back from our honeymoon. Now I'm a housewife myself. I agree with you that

RED ROSE TEA
"is GOOD tea" 224
2 CHOICE BLENDS—Red Label & Orange Pekoe

Strange Things

A most interesting man to talk to is Mr. Bertram Thomas, who has just returned to London from a long tour of exploration in Arabia. "I've brought back any amount of things for the Natural History Museum at South Kensington," he said, "including a new butterfly, a new lizard, and several new grasshoppers. And I've seen natives baking live locusts in glowing ashes and then eating them, and oxen and camels being fed on sardines! I've seen fakirs sleeping on beds of spikes and others who hold their arms straight out till they become paralyzed—all as part of their daily religion. It's a queer world once you go exploring."—London "Tit-Bits."

"It is our dreams that the body makes itself aware of our mind."—Dr. Carl Jung.



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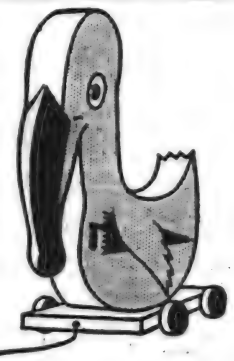
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An ounce of cheerfulness is worth a pound of sadness to serve God with. —Thomas Fuller.

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The Colonization and Immigration Branch of the Department of Agriculture for Ontario will have available a number of Experienced Married Men With Their Wives and Families—Married Couples Without Children—Also Single Men.

Farmers requiring help will be well advised to make early application to

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File Your Application at Once

All Men Placed Subject to Trial Period

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FATHER GETS UP FIRST

Tells How He Keeps the Family Fit



"I have a family of six—four boys, two girls—ranging from 23 to 12 years of age, and a delicate wife, and four years ago it was owing to a sickly household that I took matters in my own hands. Their foods were not relished, and to take medicine was like administering punishment. For four years now I have regularly used Kruschen Salts about four or five times a week, unknown to any of my family or wife to this day. I get up first always, and I put half a teaspoonful of Kruschen in the teapot or coffee-pot, and they all have their first cup therefrom. So what was a sickly household four years ago, I am glad to see now a healthy and robust family.

"They are always ready for and clear up their meals. Always alert, quick, and active, and never seem tired, all due to my secret way of using about half a teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in the morning tea or coffee."—C. D.

If only more parents were as careful about their children's internal cleanliness as about their external cleanliness, there would be fewer sick headaches, fewer finicky appetites, fewer fits of the sulks and fewer sallow faces. Kruschen keeps the system regular in its most important daily duty. Its gentle aperient action ensures proper activity of the liver and kidneys so that these organs of elimination cleanse the inside of all clogging waste matter. Kruschen thus ensures a clear blood-stream, carrying health and vigour to the whole body and brain. Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle.

Here and There

Admiral Earl Jellicoe, hero of the battle of Jutland, will open the Toronto Exhibition next August. He will be a passenger on the "Duchess of York."

More newsprint paper is made in Canada than in any other country. In 1930 Canada manufactured 3,504,000 tons or 36 per cent of the world production of newsprint paper.

Thirty-eight lakes in the district of The Pas are being commercially fished today as against 18 two years ago. The catch was 2,175,000 pounds of fish in 1930 as compared with 1,400,000 lbs. in 1929.

Sixteen countries have so far accepted the invitation of the Canadian Government to send official representatives to the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina, July 25 to August 6, 1932.

Foxes on the ranches in Prince Edward Island are getting Vitamine D in their diet, through the medium of fish. Twice a week sun-dried herring are fed to the foxes on the ranches. The animals are thriving on this new diet.

Banff, Yoho and Kootenay national parks in the Rockies are available to motorists in a continuous loop route at the cost of a $2 license fee. This opens up 400 miles of fine travelling in unrivalled scenery with a total park area of 3,679 square miles.

A Calgary man has won the cheque for $500 offered for the best slogan in the contest just closed by the management of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina, July 25—August 6, 1932. The slogan was: "Show what you grow and share what you know."

The English Association Football team, representing many of the best Soccer teams in the Old Country, which will tour Canada, playing games in the major cities of the Dominion during the next two months, arrived at Montreal on board the Duchess of Atholl, May 23.

Radio continues to grow in popularity in Canada. Licensed receiving sets at the end of last March totalled 514,701, an increase of 90,555 over the number registered the previous year. Figures for the year to March 31, 1931 represent a set for every 19 of the population.

Included in the brilliant passenger list that will feature the maiden voyage of the Empress of Britain, 42,500-ton flagship of the Canadian Pacific Atlantic fleet, at the end of May, will be Lord Rothermere, great English publicist and owner of a string of British newspapers, including the London Daily Mail.



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

SUMMER CARE OF THE BABY

There are conditions which occur during the hot weather, which are apt to cause upsets and disease among the babies. For this reason, it is necessary that special attention be given to certain points in order to keep the baby healthy and comfortable, and to protect him from disease during the summer months.

When the weather is hot, a bath, morning and night, is desirable. In addition, the very hot day is made more comfortable for the baby if he is given a cool sponge in the middle of the day.

Many babies have a very uncomfortable time during the warm weather because they are overclothed. Not only are they made uncomfortable, but their sleep is disturbed, they perspire and then they may become chilled. The baby should be dressed according to the temperature, not to the time of the year. A diaper alone, or a diaper and a thin, sleeveless shirt, are sufficient clothing on a really hot summer day.

During the summer, the baby becomes thirsty more often, and so wants more water. Unsweetened boiled water should be offered to him at least once between each feeding. Thirst is very distressing, and as the baby cannot ask for a drink, he depends upon you to offer it to him. Just because he refuses it once, do not forget that he may become thirsty later on.

Hundreds of babies die every summer from what is popularly known as "summer complaint"—summer diarrhoea. The best way to prevent this loss of life is to prevent the diarrhoea.

Breast-fed babies very seldom contract this disease, and breast-feeding is, therefore, the first and most important point in prevention. Raw milk should not be given to children. Pasteurized milk should be bought, or the milk should be pasteurized in the home. Failing either of these, the milk should be boiled. Young children cannot resist the effects of milk containing large numbers of germs from barnyard contamination.

If diarrhoea does occur, parents should never forget that it is a very serious and often fatal condition unless properly treated. There are those who think they know how to treat this condition although they have had no training, and the results of what they do are seen in the number of babies they bury.

If the child has diarrhoea, all feedings should be stopped. Let the child have as much unsweetened water as he will take, and give no medicine. Place the child under your doctor's care.

To some, this may seem an unnecessary fuss about what is a fairly common disease. To their objections, we would answer that the hundreds of babies who now die of summer diarrhoea do so because the necessary attention was not given them. Deaths from this cause can be prevented by following the advice given in this article.

Empire Day, held this year on a Monday, made a long week-end holiday. In every part of the Dominion, holiday-makers took advantage of the new low week-end fares, recently inaugurated by the Canadian Pacific Railway, charging fare and a quarter for return trips to any point in the country. This reduction is in force everywhere in Canada every week-end. (739)

Representative French railway experts touring this country and the United States recently made a thorough inspection of Canadian Pacific transportation facilities, steamships, hotels and terminals, gathering a considerable body of information with a view to renewal of material and equipment on the Chemin de Fer du Nord, in France.

John Willis, Esq., Warden of Peel County, will tender a picnic to his friends at Ferndale Park, on Friday, June 19th.

Pay Up

While a great many have responded to our request and renewed their subscription, there are still a large number owing us and we need the money. Our list has been corrected up to date. Look at the date on your label and if there is any mistake kindly notify us and we shall be pleased to correct same as we require a considerable amount of money to meet our obligations we must again request those in arrears to settle same.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. T. Lugg has moved into Mr. Bert Root's house on Pearle Street.

Mrs. George Barton (Polifka) visited friends in the village last week.

Mrs. J. A. Workman is visiting friends at Trenton, in the Belleville District.

Mrs. Wick Atkinson has returned from the Eastern Star Grand Lodge, held at Fort William. She reports a very busy, but delightful time.

Mrs. Thomas with her three sons attended morning worship at the United Church last Sunday. They spent the day with Mrs. Hicks and Miss Mabel.

Rev. W. T. McCree is a Commissioner to the General Assembly, held in Toronto.

Mrs. Geo. McClintock, who has been indisposed for a few weeks is making a complete recovery.

Ted Cooke is a student in the law office at Rowell, Reid & Co.

Reg. Bruce is a student in the law office at Rowan, Parkinson & Gardiner.

Miss Irene Bonham has successfully passed her fourth year in Arts at Toronto University.

Mr. Oliver Steen has passed his third year in medicine at Toronto University.

DRUMQUIN

Well, Mr. Editor, I see a note in your press, "Let us Smile.' ' Very good. Many folks always have a smile; some once and a while, and others; one would be led to believe that others never had one on their face. Yet the recent rains should create a smile on every face.

Mr. A. R. Hassard, K.C., of Toronto occupied the pulpits on Hornby Circuit last Sunday in the absence of Mr. Neil, who was attending conference. The speaker's subject was "Temperance", which he delivered ably, referring to the ravages the liquor had on body and soul, the loss of life and the vast sums of money spent for it.

If weather is favourable, Bethel Church folk expect to have their yearly picnic to Blue Springs, Saturday next.

Much sympathy is extended to the Bentley family in their recent bereavement.

Congratulations to Miss Estel Ford, who recently graduated at Brantford Hospital. Many of her friends attended the ceremony.

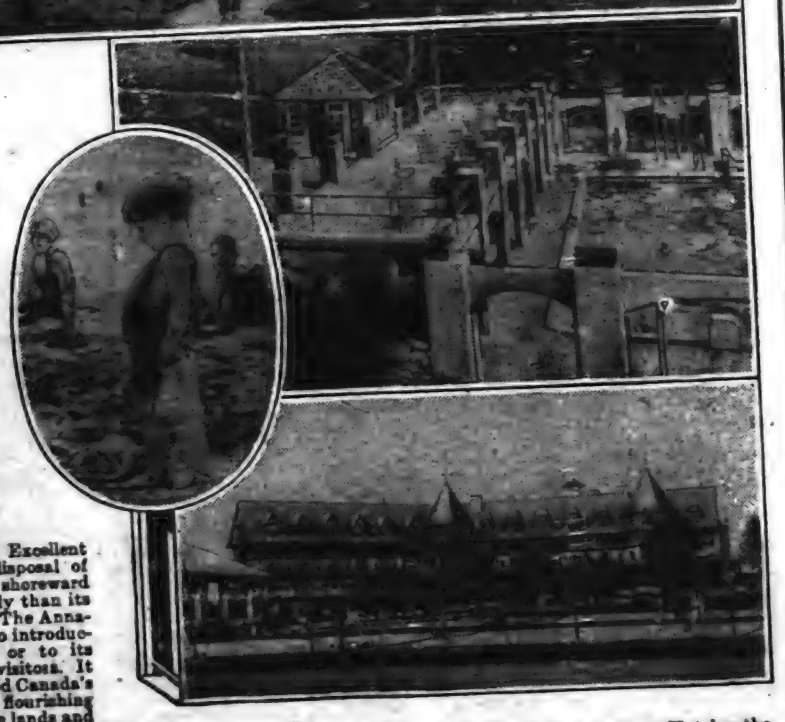
We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Drysdale, who have moved to the city. Our best wishes goes with them.

Mr. Jno. Drysdale is having his barn re-roofed.

Thousands of tomato and other vegetable plants have been, and are being, planted in and about our burg-

SUMMER IN THE MARITIMES





The pictures show: above: the new Lakeside Inn, the C.P.R. hotel at Yarmouth, N.S.: centre: the bathing pool in the grounds of the Pines Hotel, Digby, N.S.: and below: the Algonquin Hotel at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea. Inset: a typical satisfied junior patron of Maritime sea, sand and sunshine.

Sunshine and gleaming sands! The laughter of scampering childhood mingled with the organ-swell of the Atlantic breakers as the cream onto the shores of the Bay of Fundy! Here is holiday; health and happiness. All along the beautiful coast of Nova Scotia are countless watering places, whose names have become household words among lovers of the seaside. Excellent hotels are at the disposal of visitors and the shoreward scene is no less lovely than its marine companion. The Annapolis Valley needs no introduction to Canadians or to its countless American visitors. It has been rightly called Canada's Devon, with its flourishing orchards and pasture lands and its countless picturesque farms and hamlets. A few hours journey by palatial steamer from Saint John, N.B., Digby, with its Pines Hotel as the hub of activity, rivals Kentville with its Cornwallis Inn, and Yarmouth with its new Lakeside Inn, in extending hospitality to the holiday-seeker. Golf, tennis, bathing, fishing, yachting and innumerable beautiful motor drives are only a few of the recreations available. On the New Brunswick mainland, father, as it were, to this stalwart family, the Algonquin Hotel, at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, sets a standard of summering unrivalled anywhere on the continent. The luxurious hotel, with its many attached cottages, is the centre of one of the most exclusive colonies of the Dominion. The golf links, known throughout the length and breadth of the country as one of the f[illegible] championship courses available, are most namesake of the home of the royal and ancient game in old Sc[illegible] The Canadian Pacific Railway places all these resorts within easy access of their many devotees.

Rita plans her vacation in a hurry



Rita had to arrange her vacation trip in a hurry. A sudden turn of events at the office made it a matter of now or never . . . and Rita chose "now".

After seven o'clock that evening (when evening rates over Long Distance were in force) she called her old school chum Helen to ask her suggestion as to the best place to go.

"Wonderful", said the happy voice at the other end of the line after she had explained everything. "We are all going to Seabeach for two weeks tomorrow. Now you will be able to come with us."

And so Rita spent the most enjoyable vacation she ever had, thanks to her call over Long Distance.

And the cost of that call was less than the tip she gave to the colored porter.

Evening rates on "Anyone" (station-to-station) calls begin at 7 p.m. (local time). Just give "Long Distance" the number you want — it speeds up the service. If you don't know the distant number, "Information" will look it up for you.

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year · No. 25 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.

ANNOUNCING

The purchase of the Sterling Milling Co. of Streetsville by W. H. McCarthy and associates. The present owners of the property are all thoroughly experienced, up to the minute millers and business men, well known to the trade as being upright and dependable. Their sole idea being to use the equipment and their knowledge to give their customers quality, satisfaction and service at the lowest possible cost. It is generally recognized that there is no mill in Canada better equipped than this mill to produce bread and pastry flours of quality.

The Streetsville mill of the McCarthy Milling Co., located on the old water power site, represents nearly one hundred years of milling progress. This modern mill of 700 barrel capacity still operates under a twenty-two foot head and is the largest mill in Ontario operated by water alone. However the site has more than gained in scenic beauty, the sound of falling waters, the sweet, fresh air coming from the deep ravine of the Credit river; the century old elms, all lend an atmosphere of peace and serenity linking the legendary and typical mill of years gone by to the ever active modern mill of to-day. Nevertheless further improvements will be made in connection with the local or domestic department. It is our intention to so power and equip the chopping end of the business that no inconvenience or delay will result in the grinding or handling of farmers' grains.

Eighty or ninety years ago power had to be utilized at the place of its development, little was then known of er electric wires to distant industries. transmitting water or steam power ov- Water power sites for mills were, therefore very desirable, as a low power cost was as essential then to a mill's success as it is to-day.

Wheat, oats and barley will be purchased in the ordinary way, thus creating an additional outlet for local grains.

The past history of this mill has not been such as to establish confidence locally, little or no effort had been made to cater to the local market. We hope that citizens generally will give the company an opportunity of testing their ability to serve their requirements in such a way that confidence may be restored.

A further announcement will be made later at which time a local service will be inaugurated.

HALTON COUNTY

(Milton Reformer)

Miss Estelle Ford, Hornby, was one of the twenty nurses who have just graduated from the Brantford General Hospital.

Thieves at the week-end entered No. 7 and No. 8 Schoolhouses, Trafalgar Township, and stole money, a clock and other valuables.

Those who attended "Dust of the Earth" in the Hornby Hall were greatly pleased. It was given by the Y.P.S. of Dixie Anglican Church under the auspices of St. Stephen's Church.

The large Featherstone reunion will be held this year in Dundurn Park, Hamilton, on Saturday, June 20th. The officers of the union are: John F. Ford, president; Mrs. Oscar Clifton, treasurer; Miss Marie S. Featherstone, secretary; Miss Lelia Featherstone, Mrs. Chester Featherstone, Mrs. Herbert Conover, and Mrs. Oscar Clifton, committee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of Catherine Barker, late of the Village of Erindale, in the County of Peel, and in the Province of Ontario, Widow, who died on or about the 3rd day of June, A.D., 1930, are required to forward their claims, duly proven, to Francis Edwin Taylor, Erindale, Ontario, the Executor of the said Estate, on or before the 1st day of September, A.D., 1931.

And Notice is further given that after the said date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the Estate, having regard only to such claims of which they shall then have had notice.

Dated at Cooksville, Ontario, this 13th day of June, A.D., 1931.

JACKSON & DILLON, Barristers, Cooksville, Ontario, Solicitors for the above-named Executor.

LET US SMILE

The latest from Scotland concerns one Andrew, who, being very popular with the village folk, was requested by the minister to canvass for subscriptions to charity.

Andrew accepted the task. A few days later he was seen jazzing along the road in a suspicious manner.

"Andrew," said the minister, "It grieves me to see you in this condition."

"Ah, well," replied Andrew, "It's a' for the guid of the cause. You see, meenister, I'm a' because of the subscriptions. Else how could I go into they make me have a wee drappie."

"Every house," protested the minister, "but surely, Andrew, there are some members of the kirk who are good teetotallers?"

"Aye, aye, there be, meenister; I wrote tae three."

OUR BASEBALL LEAGUE

Well, fans, here we are again, after a nice week's holiday.
I am very sorry you had to miss the scores of last week's play,
But I will give you the low down of the games to date and you'll be happy
To find changes in the league that will make you feel batty.

Well, the first thing I'll tell you will be the league standing.
After the first half of the schedule is over, we find in first place all four teams banding.
You talk about your tight races, well, think this over—
Which team at the end of the season do you think will be in the clover?
It's more than I can guess, but I still pull for Creditvale;
The reason of course as I've told you before—the pill they can whale.

The day of miracles, let me tell you, is not over yet;
Trinity beat High School so bad that they looked all wet.
What has come over these kids is more than I can say,
For in other games, like world champions did they play.
The finale score to my recollection was eight to fourteen;
It looks like McCarther will have to get them back to the old routine.

Not satisfied with losing that one, they then lost to the Town,
Who, before winning this game, were holding the cellar place down.
But this puts them tied with the other three teams for first;
If they go much faster, a blood-vessel I'm afraid they'll burst.
Fritzie, with his slow ball, had the kids wondering what was coming next;
If you don't believe me, ask Stoggie and Pat, they were quite vexed
Because he wouldn't let them hit outside the infield at all,
And had them saying, "If I could only connect with the ball!"

Now we come to the biggest surprise of the season
When Trinity beat Creditvale for practically no good reason.
Of course I can tell you simply how this miracle was done;
Buck says to yours truly, "As a baseball player you're dumb."
He was quite right. After yours truly had fielded a bad little grounder
He held on to the ball to see whose wisdom was the sounder;
For some were yelling, "Hold her; others, "Thow it, you cheese";
And while deliberating to make up his mind, Stoggie and Arch over the plate did breeze.

Outside of that last inning Creditvale played as though inspired,
But I bet after that game somebody will sure to be fired.
A mistake like that has never before been seen in history;
Why he hung on to that ball so long will always be a mystery.
But, as Manager Pickett says, we'll have to dig in, by thunder,
And just count it as a bad break, not a blunder.
So we'll win every ggame from now to the end of the season
To show them that we never get beat without a good reason.

Well, folks, this brings us right up to the end of the week;
If you want more news in next week's Review you'll have to seek
So why wait? Just come right down to Nib's ground;
But be sure to be there when Heck makes his rounds,
For the managers and players like a big crowd there;
If you go I'm sure you'll be treated fair.
There is even benches to rest your tired limbs
And make you comfortable while your team wins.

A SPORT.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mashinter

The funeral of Mrs. Thomas Mashinter took place Monday morning from St. Mary's R.C. Church, Port Credit, where funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Sheridan, to St. Mary's Cemetery. Deceased had been in poor health for over a year, passing away in her 73rd year. She was born in Proton township, daughter of the late Jeremiah Phalen, a pioneer of that section. She resided in Toronto prior to her marriage, coming to Erindale 20 years ago. Surviving are her husband, five sisters, Mrs. J. Donnelly and Mrs. B. Lavin, North Dakota; Mrs. M. Whalen, Buffalo; Mrs. J. P. Keating, Guelph; Mrs. S. Kelly, Colfax, Iowa, and four brothers, John, North Dakota; Frank, Mount Forest; Pierre, Guelph, and Joseph on the homestead.

Oliver Steen, who was successful in his third year medical examinations, is spending his summer at Franklin Camp, near Parry Sound. This Camp is under the management of the Christie Brothers, who are brothers-in-law of J. D. Steen. Oliver attends to first aid work and other duties.

BRITANNIA

Six persons were injured and removed to Peel Memorial Hospital at Brampton, as the result of an accident which occurred at 8.45 Saturday night on the Centre Road, near Britannia. According to the police a southbound car proceeding at high speed, and alleged to have been cutting out of the line of traffic, driven by Harold Wallace of 14 Edwin Street, Guelph, who had with him four other passengers, crashed into a car coming in the opposite direction, driven by Philip Garbutt, of 117 Humbercrest Boulevard, Toronto, who had his wife and 7-year-old son with him.

The Garbutt car was turned over into the ditch and was badly wrecked, while the other car was also much damaged.

The injured were: Harold Wallace, driver of the southbound car, who sustained a broken rib and face lacerations; Mrs. Violet Wilson, of 114 London Road, Guelph, chest and face injuries; Patricia Mizotte, sister of Mrs. Wilson, leg injuries, and Mac McGinnis, concussion of the brain, all being in the Wallace car, and of 114 London Road, Guelph.

Woodrow Wilson, aged 4, son of Mrs. Wilson, although he was thrown through the top of the car, escaped unhurt.

Garbutt received facial cuts, while Mrs. Garbutt was found to be suffering from a broken ankle, their son escaping injury. The six patients were given attention by Dr. W. H. Godfrey of Cooksville and Dr. W. H. Brydon, of Brampton, prior to their being taken to the hospital. Wallace was placed under arrest at the hospital by Provincial Officer C. Hefferon, on a charge of criminal negligence, being later allowed bail in $5,000.

NOTES

More than 200 descendants of Isaac Devins gathered for a family reunion Saturday at the Thistletown Community Park, at which the memory of their forbear was honored. Isaac Devins came to York at the close of the eighteenth century from Pennsylvania, and was the first foreman appointed when Yonge Street was laid out by Governor Simcoe, who also detailed the pioneer to erect the first mill on the Humber River at Lambton Mills. Two years after his arrival Devins took up farming on Lot 20, Concession 6, in York, near Thistletown, and his daughter, Elizabeth, was the first white child to be born in the old town of York.

Officers of the family association for 1931 were elected as follows: President, W. E. Duncan, Weston; Vice-Presidents, W. H. Devins, Toronto; Albert Devins, Kleinburg; and T. R. Lawrence, Toronto; Secretaries, Mrs. M. Fletcher, Woodbridge, and Mrs. A. Haines, Kleinburg; Treasurer, Roy Devins, Weston.

THE IDEAL HOSTESS

She greets you with a gracious word;
She never does a thing absurd.
She likes to hear what you may say;
She does not overplan the day.
She serves the food that you like best;
She gives you ample time for rest.
She does not gossip or complain;
She hasn't any selfish strain.
She does not argue or insist;
She aims your best self to enlist.
She gleans how long you wish to stay;
She lets you go without delay.

—Grenville Kleiser.

PINECREST CAMP

If I had the wings of an aeroplane,
Back to Camp Pinecrest I'd fly,
There in the marquee I'd long remain,
There would I live till I die.

Remember the well-loved aeroplane song, boys and girls. Don't you long to sing it again? Well, come to Camp and it and many more new ones will thrill you with joy.

New sleeping quarters and new tents will add greatly to your comfort this year. And just picture what that dear old pavilion will look like in a new coat of paint. And oh yes; we mustn't forget to just mention the new equipment for sports that will be there this year. Oh, camp will be the best ever this year.

Brampton's New and Energetic Lions Club are taking an interest in us and are going to dig a well on our own camp grounds so we'll have fresh cold water all the day long.

Peel boys between the ages of 12 and 16, get busy and fill that application form in and send it and $2.00 registration fee to Mr. Albert Bolster, Brampton. This is your last week. Remember after June 15, the Camp Committee are going to accept 25 applications from Halton boys who are extremely anxious to attend our Camp. They have heard about our wonderful camp and have requested that they be allowed to come to it. But up to June 15 Peel boys get first chance. Don't delay a minute. Girls send your registration fee of $2.00 to Miss Robena Ward, Brampton.

We're anxious for holidays now aren't we, boys and girls?

COOKSVILLE

James Wright, of Summerhill Ave., narrowly escaped certain death Saturday morning, when the front of his truck was struck by an eastbound train on the Canadian Pacific Railway crossing at Cooksville.

According to the police, Wright, was at the time driving West, had stopped his truck to allow a westbound train to pass. Pulling out from behind the train, he suddenly noticed that another train was coming from the opposite direction. Applying his brakes immediately, he was struck broadside by the second locomotive, which had slowed up. Although his truck was thrown into the ditch, Wright escaped unhurt, and was later able to proceed home in his truck.

Turning their June meeting into a lawn party, held at the home of Mrs. L. D. Sanderson on Friday, the Women's Association of the United Church combined business and pleasure. Plans were made for improving the basement of the church, and through the kindness of two market garden booths one on either highway, frequent sales of baking will be held to raise the funds. Following the business, races for the children, games and contests, and a croquet tournament were held, winners in the latter being: Mrs. Jim Smith, and Mrs. E. D. Laughton. Tea was served on small tables on the lawn.

PORT CREDIT

Alleged to have cut across the Toronto-Hamilton Highway while driving east near Lakeview after midnight Saturday, W. Pickering, of Grafton Avenue, Toronto, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving by Provincial Officer E. Purvis, after his car had collided with a car driven by Norman Hilton, of Parkdale Avenue, Hamilton. Pickering's car, in which there was a lady passenger, was thrown completely into an eight-foot ditch, but neither driver nor passenger was hurt. In the Hilton car were H. Humphreys, of 18 Borden Street, Hamilton, and two lady friends. Although the rear wheel of their car was knocked off and the car damaged, not one of the four passengers were injured.

Bert Peer, aged 21, of Port Credit, Sunday afternoon effected his sixth rescue of a drowning person in the Credit River. It appears that, with her father and mother looking on, a young girl who had gone in swimming got into difficulties and was sinking for a third time, when a man who did not leave his name dived in after her. He reached her in time, but soon found himself being pulled under, when a second unknown man plunged in and managed to pull the rescuer ashore. Hearing shouts for help, Peer, who was about to start home after his afternoon swim, soon took in the situation, and made a fast swim to the sinking girl and brought her ashore safely. The parents hurried their child into a car and drove away without making their identity known.

Lyle Murphy, of 91 Eighth Street, New Toronto, was drowned when he plunged into the Credit River in an attempt to rescue his 9-year-old son, Roy, who got into difficulties while swimming.

The tragedy occurred near the centre of the village, with a large number of onlookers lining the banks, including Mrs. Murphy, who, realizing what was happening, was only restrained with difficulty from plunging in after her husband and son.

The three had come down from New Toronto, where Murphy was employed in the factory of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Father and mother sat on the west bank of the river, while their son was enjoying a swim in the shallow water. In some way the boy went out into the river, and reached a point where the basin takes a steep drop to a depth of about 15 feet.

Hearing his cries for help the father made a rush for the water and without casting off any of his clothes, plunged in. Unable to swim, he was noticed to sink, and before aid could reach him went down for the third time. Kenneth Cross, who was working on his boat some distance away, heard frantic cries for help, and immediately rowed to the direction of the calls.

Quickly realizing that the boy was in distress, Cross dived in and grabbed the lad as he was about to disappear, and brought him safely to shore to his already prostrate mother. Learning that the lad's father had gone under, Cross hurried back to the water, and made six attempts to recover the body. He was assisted by Russell Farrow and Gerald Block, two local residents, who later secured the aid of James O'Connor of Long Branch, who was working a short distance down the river. After dragging for a short time with poles and hooks from the Life Saving Station, O'Connor brought the body ashore. Dr. L. G. Brayley, of Port Credit, along with Albert E. Thompson, worked for fully half an hour in an effort to bring about resuscitation, but without success. When life was found to be extinct, Coroner Dr. A. R. Barton was summoned, and after investigating, decided that an inquest would not be necessary.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Hunter, who has been ill in a Guelph hospital, has passed away.

Mrs. Chas. Hollingshead of Toronto spent the week-end with relatives here.

Eden appointment will hold their annual Sunday School Picnic at Eldorado Park on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Klinck are leaving this week for their former home in Saskatchewan.

Mr. Fred Saxon, Toronto, was operated on for appendicitis at St. Michael's Hospital yesterday.

Mrs. W. J. Christie of Toronto, formerly of Streetsville, is in Wellesley Hospital, undergoing treatment.

Mrs. Mary Webster and Miss Reba Weylie spent the week-end with friends in Toronto.

Margaret, daughter of Reeve L. H. Pallett, Dixie, was operated on for appendicitis at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hubbell and daughter, Jean, were in town Tuesday. Miss Jean will spend a few days with Miss Violet Bowie.

The annual church service of the local Masons will be held at Eden church, Sunday, June 28th, at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. King spent a week of their holidays touring some parts of the States. They report a splendid time.

The Rev. E. H. Purchase officiated at the Harris—Tuck wedding in Toronto on Monday evening. The father of the bride is well known to many of this village.

Messrs. A. Sibbald, R. Lundy, Geo. Hamilton and Jacob Switzer are busy practising horse-shoe pitching. Any who wish to enter this practise please notify Mr. Sibbald or Mr. Switzer. Time, 7 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Place, Fair Grounds.

Norman Cook, son of Will Cook, 9th., line met with a painful accident last Saturday, his left collar bone was broken. He was attended by Dr. Stevenson of Milton, who soon had it put in place, though Norman suffered a lot of pain for a day or two after. He is almost free from it now.

LAKEVIEW

Six occupants of two cars escaped serious injuries by inches in a collision on the highway. W. Pickering, Grafton avenue, Toronto, was arrested by Traffic Officer E. G. Purves charged with reckless driving and later released on $1,000 bail. Both cars were badly damaged, one of them being turned over.

BRITANNIA

Conducted during the past months as a Bible study class, the Y.P.S. of the United church has fulfilled a double purpose, including from very young to adult members in the organization. They held their closing during the week-end in the form of a banquet in the school room, at which W. E. Elliott acted as toastmaster. The toast to the King was proposed by Charles Johnson; to the church, Miss Mary Dunton, Rev. C. S. Jones, Cooksville; Y.P.S., P. G. Dunton, Rev. W. J. Watt, Long Branch, guest speaker. Mrs. W. Fewster moved a vote of thanks to those who assisted in the affair.

SOME SOFTBALL SCORES

The Town League defeated Trinity Church 13 to 4 Monday evening. The batteries for the town were: Fritz and Farrell, and for the Church team, Adams and Crozier.

On Friday evening the Town beat the High Schools by 8 to 2.

Last Thursday evening the Calverts ball team came down from Brampton and were defeated by Streetsville 12-6. This was a benefit game for George Klinck, softball and hockey player who is going back to the west for the benefit of his health. The hat was passed around, with the result that the ball club was enabled to present George with $100.

Annual picnic of the Streetsville United Church was held on Saturday afternoon at Huttonville Park, over 300 motoring up for the event. Committee in charge consisted of Raymond Stewart, Jim Dick, Ilah Featherstone, Mildred Stevens, Beth Evans, Elmer Workman. Rev. George Purchase, Kenneth Featherstone, Sunday school superintendent, J. B. Ross, assistant, looked after general arrangements, Miss Edna Falconer headed the lunch committee, and enjoyed the affair with the rest of the very little picnickers were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sibbald, long time members of the church. H. W. Gerhart acted as starter for the races.

LOCAL NEWS

The Twelfth of July will be celebrated in Milton on a large scale.

Mrs. McArthur spent a few days with friends at Bridgeburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Cook of Toronto visited with Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Ardagh this week.

Mr. H. Gerhart is supervising examinations at Bolton this week and part of next.

What this country is suffering from today is too much rather than too little credit. Easy credit is a curse. People who can do it should pay cash.

Miss N. Underwood, B.A., who is on the staff of Cornwall High School, is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Underwood.

A number of our villagers attended the Convocation of Toronto University last Friday to witness the conferrings of the B.A. degree on Re; Bruce and Ted Cook.

Miss Bertha Cliff, B.A., of the village High school, has left to spend her holidays at her home in Kingston.

Miss Ballanger, who has spent a couple of weeks with Mrs. Robinson, has returned to her home near Chatham.

Mrs. J. A. Workman has returned home after a couple of weeks spent at Trenton; She reports splendid prospects for crops in that district.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Turney are visiting with Mr. Turney's sister in Ottawa; He and his bride expect to be home the end of this week.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Jim McLelland, who has been confined to her home through sickness for the last three months, is making an encouraging recovery and expects to be out within the next few weeks.

Over in Milton there is a dog by-law in force. The champion complains that some dogs are kept shut up, while others are allowed their freedom. We suppose the latter belong to members of the Town Council, or some of their friends.

Peel Chapter No. 96, Order Eastern Star, Streetsville, entertained a number of guests from other chapters Monday night, when they celebrated their ninth birthday. A birthday cake, bearing nine candles, graced the centre of the table. Mrs. Ena Atkinson gave a report of the meeting of the Grand Chapter, at Fort William. The local chapter has closed down for July and August.

The Rev. R. A. Lundy and Geo. H. Purchase attended the induction of the Rev. S. H. Soper, B.A., into the ministry of St. Paul's United Church, Brampton. Mr. Soper was a school chum of Mr. Purchase and a class mate at the University. After graduation, Mr. Soper and wife volunteered for service in China, where they spent about 15 years. Owing to the interval disturbances in that Country Mr. Soper has not been able to return with his family. The Induction service was well attended. Dr. MacVicar was in charge. The message to the congregation was given by Rev. E. Payne of Huttonville and to the minister by Rev. J. J. Coulter of Toronto.

Almost 200 attended the Sunday school Picnic of the United Church. The weather was ideal. Every one reports a good time at Huttonville Park.

Watch for Eden Church annual garden party at Mr. D. Sinclair's on July 7th. Jamie Reid, assisted by other well-selected artists, will furnish the program.

John Willis, Esq., Warden of Peel County, will tender a picnic to his friends at Ferndale Park, on Friday, June 19th.

CHURCHVILLE

The annual meeting of the plot-holders of Churchville Cemetery was held last week when the following trustees were elected: Messrs. S. L. Hall, J. W. Hall, H. H. Arnott, Jas. Fletcher, A. M. Thomson, J. C. Fraser, A. Marchment, F. A. Hutton, Wm. Lambe, O. R. Church.

The new officers are: President, S. L. Hall; Vice-president, O. R. Church; Secretary-Treasurer, J. W. Hall. Management com., Stanley Hall, J. C. Fraser and A. Marchment.

The secretary reported 12 burials during the past 12 months, and over $500.00 in the bank. It was decided to start a permanent up-keep fund. Each plot-holder has the privilege of paying $100 in one sum or $2.00 per year for the up-keep of his plot. The cemetery is in splendid condition and will be kept that way. It is just 100 years since the first burial took place —that of Annajah Church, its founder,

French Excursion Steamer Capsizes—500 Perish

Boat Overturns, Throwing Hundreds of Excursionists Without Warning into Rough Sea, After Panic Follows Sudden Listing

ALL WOMEN, CHILDREN ABOARD BELIEVED LOST

St. Nazaire, France.—Nearly 500 excursionists are believed to have lost their lives Sunday when the excursion steamer St. Philbert sank between St. Gildas Point and Pornic, about five miles from here.

Only eight survivors had been picked up by rescue boats late Sunday night and it was believed that, except for these, all the passengers and crew of the boat were lost.

The excursion steamer was carrying large holiday crowds on its run between Nantes and the Island of Noirmoutier.

All of the eight who were rescued from the water by boats which put out for the scene shortly after the catastrophe were men. There were a number of women and children aboard the boat.

Panic Causes Disaster

A squall struck the boat in the late afternoon, the survivors said. It knocked the small steamer over on her beam ends, and the crowd, becoming panicky, rushed to the opposite side of the deck, causing the boat to capsize and spilling its load of human freight into the churning sea.

The eight survivors were more dead than alive when they were picked up after more than an hour in the heavy seas. They were saved, they said, by lifebelts which they managed to grab before they were thrown into the water.

The first information about the catastrophe came from the lighthouse keeper at St. Gildas Point.

The keeper saw the squall strike the boat and overturn it and he immediately telephoned to Pornic for help.

Lifesavers put off at once for the spot where the boat went down and after they were on their way the keeper phoned the news to St. Nazaire.

Even after the receipt of this news the report that the boat had sunk was discredited here. It was only after the first of the survivors reached the shore that the reality of the catastrophe was accepted.

Thought Impossible

The operating company continued to insist that it was impossible for the boat to sink at this point, where the water is shallow and navigation is protected by Noirmoutier Island.

One of the survivors, an Austrian named Silanek, was picked up by the tug Pornic, which was sent out from St. Nazaire. The other survivors were rescued by a lifesaver's boat. The boats also recovered the bodies of four of the passengers. Three of the bodies recovered were those of unidentified women.

A hope that the loss of life might eventually appear to be less than at first estimated was given by a report that many of the passengers left the boat at Noirmoutier Island to wait for better weather.

Private Excursion

The excursion was a private one, conducted by a co-operative society of Nantes.

Rough seas were encountered on the way to the island and many of the passengers, especially women and children, suffered greatly from seasickness.

It is possible to reach the mainland at low tide, for about an hour or so, over an ancient causeway, and the hope was held that many of the sick passengers might have landed to take this means of crossing, and left the boat with that in mind.

It was pointed out, however, that there were enough on board when the squall struck to capsize the craft when they rushed to one side.

The survivors were taken to a hospital to-night.

Black Squall Descends

Disconnected stories which the survivors were able to tell after they were picked up by the boats indicated that a black squall descended suddenly on the excusion boat, capsizing it quickly. A cloud, black as night, they said, rushed on the steamer from over the low-lying Noirmoutier Island.

The happy excursionists started out from St. Nazaire on what might be compared to a Canadian Sunday school picnic, to Noirmoutier, noted island of the monks of the middle ages but now a favorite haunt of French artists.

Similar picnics have been held on Summer holidays for many years, and have been considered without danger because of the island and the short crossing.

Sir Malcolm and His Daughter



Sir Malcolm Campbell, British speed driver, with his daughter Jean, following a demonstration of his racing car, the Bluebird, at Brooklands track, England, recently.

Mishaps Take 11 Over Week-End

Six Are Drowned, Five Killed in Variety of Accidents

Drowned

Edward Demolen, 9, Sault Ste. Marie.

Miss Lola Andrews, Trenton.

Jean Rouleau, Lake Chibougamau.

Youth named Smith, Sesikinika Lake.

Winston McCloskey, 11, Ottawa.

Carl McCloskey, 12, Ottawa.

Killed

Eugene Ingram, 34 Endean Avenue, Toronto, collided with fire truck.

John Robertson, Adelaide township, smothered in gravel pit.

Allan Bruce, Algonquin, kicked by horse.

David Walker, 11, Welland, burned by power wire.

Harry Blodgett, 12, Peterboro, struck by auto.

The first consistently fair weekend in Ontario in the past two months saw the toll of dead by drowning and other mishaps in the province placed at eleven.

Sault Ste. Marie, Trenton and three Northedn lakes were the scenes of the aquatic fatalities, while the locations of the other acciden's were as varied as the nature of the mishaps.

A horse, a fire wagon, a gravel pit, a power wire and a motor car were involved, taking the lives of three men and two boys.

Boy Falls in Canal

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—While playing on the north bank of the Michigan Northern Power Company canal Sunday morning, Edward Demolen, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Demolen, 1015 Augusta Street slipped into the water at Kimball Street and was drowned.

The body has not been rceovered.

Perishes at Picnic

Cobalt.—Apparently seized with cramps when he went swimming in Sesikinika Lake while attending a picnic there, an 18-year-old youth named Smith was drowned.

Smith was in a canoe alone, and when he dived into the water a short distance from shore, reappeared once and then sank. The body was recovered in seven feet of water an hour later, and resuscitation was attempted without success.

The body was taken to Kirkland Lake.

Brothers Die Together

Ottawa.—Two brothers, Winston and Carl McCloskey, aged 11 and 12 years, of Ottawa, were drowned Sunday afternoon at Wolf Lake, 40 miles northwest of the capital, where they had gone with their mother and older brother to spend the day.

No details of the accident were available here as a storm in the district threw communications out of order.

A brief message was received that the boys had been drowned and asking that grappling irons and dry clothing for their mother be sent to Wolf Lake. From the latter request it is thought here their drowning was the result of a boating accident, and that Mrs. McCloskey was saved. Later word was got through that their bodies were recovered.

Caretaker Drowns

North Bay—In a communication received by the North Bay Police department from the Rouyn office of the General Airways. Limited, relatives in Mattawa and North Bay were advised of the death by drowning of Jean Rouleau, caretaker of a camp in Lake Chibougamau, 200 miles northeast of Rouyn. It was stated that Rouleau had lost his life while crossing the lake alone in a canoe. Rouleau had been in the Quebec mining region for a number of years, and was regarded as an expert canoeist. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rouleau of Mattawa.

Four Hurt At Oakville

Burlington. — About 1.30 o'clock Sunday morning a serious accident occurred east of Burlington at Osler's farm, when a car driven by Kenneth Good, 579 Jarvis Street, Toronto, crashed into a brick pillar at the Osler farm gates.

Good was accompanied by L. McClure, also of Toronto, and Miss Sheila Armour of Oakville, and Miss Sheila Heddle also of Oakville. Good received injuries to his head and legs McClure had his jaw broken, Miss Armour's arm was fractured and Miss Heddle sustained a broken collar bone. Traffic Constable B. Delaney investigated the accident, and the victims were taken to a Hamilton hospital.

Horse's Kick Fatal

Brockville—Allan Bruce, aged 18, employed by F. Smiley, a farmer at Algonquin, Grenville County, is dead in the General Hospital here as a result of having been kicked in the abdomen by a horse which was running at large along the road near the home of his employer.

The horse was caught by Smiley and after being handed to the boy, kicked him. An emergency operation performed at the hospital after his arrival proved of no avail.

"I consider boredom the most legitimate of all reasons for a divorce."—Noel Coward.

The Markets

..PRODUCE QUOTATIONS ....

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 16c; fresh firsts, 13c; seconds, 11c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery, solids, 21 to 21¼c; No. 2, 20 to 20¼c.

Churning cream—Special, 20 to 21c; No. 1, 19 to 20c; No. 2, 16 to 17c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 11½c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry—"A" grade, alive—Fatted hens, over 4 to 6 lbs., 16c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 14c; over 3 to 3½ lbs., 13c; old roosters, over 5 lbs., 10c; spring broilers, Rocks, over 2½ lbs., 25c; do, over 2 to 2½c, 20c; white ducklings, 4 to 5 lbs., 22c; do, over 5 lbs., 25c.

Poultry, "A" grade, dressed—Fatted hens, over 4 to 6 lbs., 20c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 18c; over 3 to 3½ lbs., 17c; old roosters, over 5 lbs., 13c.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to retail dealers:

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 22 to 24c; smoked rolls, 21c; breakfast bacon, 18 to 27c; backs, pea-mealed, 26 to 28c; do, smoked, 35 to 38c.

Pork hams, 18½c to 19c; shoulders, 13½c; butts, 16c; loins, 21½c.

Cured meats—Long, clear bacons, 50 to 70 lbs., 19c; 70 to 90 lbs., 17c; 90 to 110 lbs., 16c; lightweight rolls, 18c; heavyweight rolls, 17c.

Lard—Pure tierces, 10c; tubs, 10½c; pails, 11c; prints, 10½ to 11c.

Shortening—Tierces, 11c; tubs, 11¼c; pails, 11¾c.

Special pastry shortening—Tierces, 15c; tubs, 15½c; pails, 16c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 hard, 65¾c; No. 1 Northern, 64½c; No. 2 do, 61½c; No. 3 tough, 53¼c; No. 4 tough, 50½c (c.i.f. bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 3 C.W., 32¾c; No. 1 feed, 31¾c; No. 2 do, 30¾c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 37c; No. 4 do, 36c; feed, 35c.

Argentine corn, 42c; spot plus duty.

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $20.25; shorts, per ton, $22.25; middlings, per ton, $25.25 to $27.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 67 to 69c; barley, 31 to 36c; oats, 24 to 27c; rye, nominal; buckwheat, nominal.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES

Dealers are quoting shippers for hay and straw, carload lots, delivered on track, Toronto, the following prices:

No. 2 Timothy, ton, $14 to $14.50; lower grades, $5 to $10. Straw, nominal.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $5 to $6.25; heifers, choice light, $5.25 to $5.50; do, choice heavy, $4.50 to $5; do, fair to good, $5 to $5.25; do, com., $4 to $4.50; butcher steers, choice, $5.25 to $5.75; do, fair to good, $5 to $5.25; do, com., $4 to $4.75; butcher cows, good to choice, $4 to $4.25; do, bolognas, $3 to $3.50; canners and cutters, $1.50 to $2.50; butcher bulls, good to choice, $3.50 to $4; do, bolognas, $3 to $3.50; baby beef, $5.50 to $7.50; feeders, good, $4.75 to $5; stockers, $4.25 to $4.50; springers, $50 to $75; milkers, $40 to $60; calves, good and choice, $6.50 to $7.50; do, med., $5 to $6; lambs, choice, $12; sheep, $1.50 to $4; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $7.75; do, do, w.o.c., 65 to 75c above f.o.b.; do, selects, $1 per hog premium; do, butchers, $2 per hog discount.

French Scientist Has Hobby, His Own Miniature Railway

Rene Claude, son of Dr. Georges Claude, whose experiments in utilizing the difference in temperature between deep-sea and surface water for the production of mechanical energy have attracted world-wide attention, has an unusual "hobby". Lots of little boys have miniature railway trains in their gardens, but not many men have complicated electrical transport systems to play with in their spare moments, writes the Paris correspondent of "The Christian Science Monitor."

Around an artificial lake in his garden, M. Claude has constructed about a kilometer of railway tracks and dozens of freight and passenger cars, all in miniature, but strictly true to scale. There are electrical switching and signal systems, miniature repair shops, and all the material of a full-grown railway system. While playing with his trains M. Claude gets helpful ideas about railroad mechanics and safety devices.

Home Tannery Inexpensive And Simple, Farmers Told

Raleigh, N.C.—The farmer may save money by tanning his own leather, said R. E. Nance, animal husbandman at North Carolina State College.

"The farmer is the chief producer of hides and skins," Mr. Nance said, "but he is also the chief user of leather. The hides he has to sell usually bring practically nothing, while the leather he has to buy is usually expensive. He may get out from between these two millstones by curing and tanning the hides and pelts at home. This work may be done in off-seasons and is neither expensive nor difficult."

Busy Canals

Ottawa.—New traffic records for the month of May were set for canal traffic through the Welland and St. Lawrence canals, according to a Dominion Bureau of Statistics report. Traffic through the Sault Ste. Marie Canal was, however, nearly the highest in the past decade for that month. Through the Welland Canal freight amounted to 1,165,853 tons. Wheat, at 181,809 tons, was double the corresponding figure last year. Barley amounted to 131,036 tons, and oats 55,732 tons.

—Gerald Gould, in the Observer.

There is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy.—R. L. Stevenson.

Lindbergh Tests Plane For Japan Flight



Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh testing pontoons which have been fitted to their ocean flying plane, at Glen Curtiss airport, North Beach, New York. The Lockheed-Sirius plane is seen on the water with Col. Lindbergh in the forward cockpit and the former Anne Morrow in the rear. The couple plan to fly to Japan in this plane, in the near future.



With the Lone Scouts

This week we have received another very interesting letter from Lone Scout Walter Wraight, who is connected with the Hudson's Bay Company and lives at one of their isolated posts in Northern Ontario.

The winters are long and dreary in that part of the country, and there are only two or three mails delivered by dog team throughout the winter months. Walter says that they were looking for the commencement of the "break-up" of wintry conditions about the 10th or 15th of May, and he will receive no more mail until then.

Walter says "one flock of geese has already passed over head on their non-stop flight to the Bay. There are a few ducks around, and of course plenty of crows.

The windigoes (Ghosts) have already started thei rannual trips. Every Spring, without fail, the Indians bring in all kinds of weird tales of being attacked by Ghosts. Last year one load of freight was lost. The Indians told a story of having been shot at by ghosts. The canoe was found with bullet holes in it all right, and as the crew were not carrying rifles it must have been someone else. Rather substantial ghosts that can use 30-30 rifles, don't you think? The literal translation of the word is, I think, "Wild Indians."

Walter is living quite a hard but very interesting life up there in the north, and he says that he is looking forward to the summer months, so that he can go our exploring in his canoe, as he wants to pass his Pathfinder's Badge. He also says that he wants to go and see a dentist, before he goes crazy, so you see there are disadvantages too.

Last week we discussed Camping and the way to select a suitable camp site, and this week we will go a little further and think about the necessary equipment to be taken on these trips.

Let us plan a short week end camp for a Patrol of Lone Scouts. We have already decided upon the place where we intend to make our camp headquarters, and we have decided whether the trip is to be made on foot, or by wheel.

If we are going on our wheels we shall be able to carry a little more equipment than if it all has to be carried on our shoulders, but first of all let us think about the matter of shelter. On this class of camp, of short duration, it is better to either take along small, light "pup-tents" or else to improve some sort of shelter on arrival. Page 177 of your "Handbook for Canada" tells you how temporary shelters can be made, and if you are camping in very wooded country, and the weather is settled and fine, it is sometimes more advantageous to erect such shelters than to carry tentage on your backs. However, if you have had no experience in erecting these shelters it is as well to practice a little at home, before starting out.

Good waterproof sheets can also be improvised as shelters, and provide very good cover. Eo having decided just what shelter we shall depend upon, we next come to the question of what each boy shal itake along. The following items are essential, whatever kind of camp you propose to have: two warm blankets, a ground sheet (in addition to any to be used for shelters), a sweater or jersey, sleeping suit, spare shirt and shorts towel, soap, toothbrush, comb, eating utensils, needle and thread. Scout uniform to be worn, of course.

All this can be packed into a pack sack or Rucksack," to be carried on the back. The Stores Department at Headquarters, Ottawa, stock a very comfortable Rucksack. Care should be taken to have good wide shoulder straps, and to see that the sack fits snugly to your shoulders, otherwise you will soon be tired and have sore shoulders.

Divided amongst the Patrol the following equipment should be carried: A good hand axe, large frying pan three or four large kettles or containers for boiling purposes, and a large tablespoon.

Food should be thought of, and your daily menus planned before you go. Often it is possible to obtain such things as eggs, milk, butter and vegetables from farms near your camping place, and then you can save yourself the trouble of carrying them. The other food should be provided by the Patrol, each member bringing certain articles, and care being taken that items are not duplicated by several Scouts.

Next week we will discuss the food problem in more detail, and also consider the activities of a Patrol when in camp.

Boys who are not Scouts and cannot join a regular Troop can obtain particulars as to how they can become Lone Scouts by writing to The Lone Scout Department, Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto, 2, Ont.—"Lone E."

British Flier Sets New Fast Record

Breaks Kingsford-Smith's Record by Flying from Australia to England in 11 Days

Lympne, Eng.—Australia came to within 11 days of England on June 6th when Flight Lieutenant Charles W. A. Scott brought his Gipsy Moth plane down at the airfield here ten days and 23 hours after he had left Port Darwin. By his feat Scott beat the record of Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, who made the westward flight from Australia to England, by nearly 48 hours. Previously he had clipped 20 hours from Kingsford-Smith's eastward record, making the flight from England to Australia in nine days, 3 hours and 20 minutes.

Scott had not been expected home and he missed an elaborate official welcome which had been planned for him at the Brooklands airdrome a day later. However, after leaving Brindisi, Italy, at dawn, he decided to travel the entire 1,350 miles in one day. Consequently he landed to the greetings of the air field attendants only, the same men who bade him goodbye on his departure for Australia two months ago.

The airman was tired, was suffering from gas fumes and was badly burned by the sun and wind.

"It is too far and I really am glad it is all over now," he said.

Kingston Woman, 100, Gets Royal Message

Kingston, Ont.—Mrs. Annie Townsend of this city, celebrating her 100th birthday on, June 3rd, received a cablegram of congratulation from His Majesty King George V., in which it was said: "The King and Queen heartily congratulate you on your 100th birthday and wish you every joy and happiness." The cable was signed by the King's private secretary.

A telegram of congratulation was also received from Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, Premier of Canada while letters from other prominent men were received. The Kingston Conservative Association presented Mrs. Townsend a birthday cake, bearing 100 candles. The cablegram from the King was read to Mrs. Townsend by Lieut.-Col. the Hon. T. A. Kidd, M.L.A.

Mrs Townsend is in full possession of her faculties and on this birthday sang the 123rd Psalm and "O Beulah Land."

Mountains That Honor Mankind

Many Famous Peaks the World Over Serve as Everlasting Monuments to Individuals

Out in the Black Hills a mountain is being turned into a memorial by a sculptor working on a gigantic scale. But as history, both recent and remote, bears witness a mountain as nature shaped it may also serve. Down in the Great Smokies they are talking of naming a 6,000-foot peak Sequoyah in honor of an eighteenth-century Indian artist, a Cherokee; and only a short time ago a whole range in Antarctica was named by Admiral Byrd for one of his backers, John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The naming of mountains after persons goes back even to the legendary. Do we not find North Africa's highest mountain named Atlas after the giant who bears upon his ample shoulders the burden of our earth? Are not the Pillars of Hercules—the Rock of Gibraltar and Mount Ayela on the opposite side of the straits—named for another mighty legendary hero who shouldered out the hills and let the broad Atlantic sweep into the land?

The Old World has many mountains named for men and in it an English name will always be the highest; for the loftiest peak in all the world bears the name of a rather modest English surveyor and geographer—Sir George Everest—who made a survey of many Himalayan peaks in 1841 and was the first accurately to fix the position of Mount Everest and to gauge its height. So Mount Everest is his everlasting monument—and what a monument! It reaches up into space more than five miles above sea level.

New Hampshire, it is believed, leads all other American States in the number of mountains named for famous persons. Though her mountains are not such awe-inspiring ambassadors to heaven as are countless other peaks named for mortals, she makes up in numbers and in the dignity of her names what she lacks in altitude; for New Hampshire is the proud possessor of the Presidential Range.

The Pacific Coast evidently wanted its own mountain memorial to certain founders of the Republic. Hence it is that in the Cascade Range in Washington we find also a Mount Adams, while her southern neighobr, Oregon, has dedicated two great peaks to Washington and Jefferson.

People in Washington have had a long dispute over one of their most famous peaks. Is it proper to say Mount Tacoma or Mount Rainier? Seattle insists upon honoring the name of Captain Rainier rather than that of Tacoma, a rival city. Rainier's name, too, has been given to a great national park.

Oregon honors the name of an Englishman with its loveliest mountain. Mount Hood raises its hoary head high above the surrounding country and looks down from the height of 11,000 feet upon the Columbia River. This mountain was first discovered by white men in 1792. No one knows just which member of Vancouver's expedition first saw it and gave it a name in honor of Admiral Samuel Hood of his Majesty's Navy.

Although an English surveyor had the loftiest mountain in the world named for him, an American President was honored by having the peak that rises highest above the surrounding country named in his honor. Everest has many lesser brothers hemming it in. Mount McKinley, in Alaska, named in 1896 in honor of William McKinley, rises to a greater height above the surrounding country than any other mountain in the world. It pierces the sky at a height of more than 20,000 feet.

In the Andes whoever named the peaks seemed content almost to let mortals alone. Many are named for saints but we find a fine 17,000-foot mountain named in honor of a Spanish poet who was born 200 years before Columbus began his first voyage. The poet Ruiz may be otherwise forgotten, but Mount Ruiz will keep his name fresh.

The naming of mountains after people may sometimes be accompanied by ceremony. Such a ceremony took place not very long ago in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, when it was decided to do honor to the memory of Edith Cavell, the English nurse who was executed by a German firing squad during the World War. In Jasper National Park a tremendous peak was chosen—a peak that looked down upon the Glacier of the Angels and was a companion to Mount Sorrow and Throne Mountain—and with candles and choir and clergy, representatives of the State and other dignitaries, a great mountain was christened Mount Edith Cavell. The Canadian Rockies include several peaks named for pioneers or other men of distinction, Mount Bryce, Mount Lyell, Mount Coleman and others.

Few women have been honored by having mountains named for them, although there are in the Antarctic the Queen Maud Range and twin peaks named Mount Ruth Gade and Mount Alice Gade, all discovered by Amundsen. For an American woman mountain climber—Annie Smith Peck—a great peak in the Andes has been named Mount Peck.

Wherever explorers have penetrated the continent of Antarctica one finds the names of men—some prominent, others obscure—perpetuated in mountain peaks and areas of land. Ross, Scott, Shackleton, Mawson and Wilkins all honored their patrons and supporters and sometimes their ships.

Century Old Turtle Found

Franklin, Pa.,—A turtle which has lived more than a century—if the date carved on its shell is authentic—was captured here. The shell was eight inches in diameter.

"It is beyond our power to humanize the conduct of modern war."—Arthur Henderson.

The Tonic He Needed



Jim Hatherton was right in the middle of his final examinations at Varsity when as he said himself something snapped and he was just a bundle of nerves. He went to a doctor and told his story. The medical man, not so long out of university himself asked a good many questions about Jim's examination and his home folks.

Finally he said "You sit right down here at my telephone and call up your mother and have a real good chat. I know you write every week and all that, but just have a good chat and don't hurry for it will not cost much anyway."

Jim did more than that; he called his home every evening from his rooms while the exams were on. The sound of his mother's voice seemed to be just the tonic he needed.

Owl Laffs

Wife—"You don't love me any more."

Husband—"Why, dear, I certainly do."

Wife—"You couldn't love a woman with such old clothes as I have."

After vacation comes recuperation.

Nothing tones down a trouble maker so quickly as to run into someone he isn't sure he can lick. The success of a woman's evening depends upon her dress; one might say her happiness hangs by a thread. Death and taxes are no surer than summer visitors.

Why the Farmer Needs the Rain

The farmer needs the rain, you know;
It helps him quite a lot;
It saves his fruit and grain and crops
And other things he's got.

The rain saves farms from damages,
It does, and that's a fact;
It keeps the picnicers away,
And leaves the place intact.

Shopping to some women is so trying. Now is the time to go out and in for gardening. Most folks want things to be different, no matter how different they are already. When you are promised 50 per cent. return on an investment, the entire 100 per cent. often fails to return.

A Vacation Thought

The bee, though it finds every rose has a thorn, comes back loaded with honey from his rambles; and why should not other tourists do the same?

A kind-hearted gentleman saw a little boy trying to reach the doorbell. He rang the bell for him, then said:

Gentleman—"What now, my little man?"

Little Boy—"Run like the mischief. That's what I'm going to do."

Contractor (to his lawyer)—"Judge, the doctor says I've got about a month to live. I want to make my will.

"Fix it so my over-draft in the First National Bank goes to my wife—she can explain it to them.

"My equity in my automobile I want to go to my son. He will have to go to work to pay the bills.

"Give my unpaid bills to the bonding company. They took some awful chances on me and are entitled to something.

"That new-fangled machine on the job, I want the engineer to have. He made me buy it; maybe he can make it work.

"My equipment, give to the junk man. He has had his eye on it for several years.

"I want to have the funeral handled by you, Judge. Any undertaker will do, but I want these six material men for pallbearers. They have carried me so long, they might as well finish the job."

Brown—"Do you think the dead can communicate with us?"

Black—"I know they can't. Once I managed to borrow a dollar from a Scotchman. A week later he died, and I haven't heard a word since."

One commodity in the world not yet deflated is trouble. If you dont' talk too much about your troubles most people won't think you have any—and that's worth a good deal. "I forgot" is never an adequate excuse, except when you offer it yourself. What we can't understand is how the ant ever earned its reputation for industriousness, considering the number of picnics it attends. There's something funny about arithmetic problems—you can't understand them when you're studying them at school, but when you're grown up you can't understand how a child can be so dumb. Two things most needed at this time of the year are a clear day for the Sunday school picnic and a good left-handed pitcher for the baseball team.

Conduc...—"She seemed like a good sensible girl."

Brakeman—"Yeh, she wouldn't pay any attention to me either."

Seasonable Poem

Mary had a bathing suit,
She carried in her purse,
And every time she wore the thing
It shrunk up worse and worse.

Obedience

One way to know is to obey. Even our primary conceptions of moral duty depend for their vigor and clearness upon our practical attitude toward duty. Nothing so clears them as doing what we know to be right and eschewing what we know to be wrong.

That brings us to a solidity and simplicity of conviction which we can reach neither by observing men's experience nor by logical reasonings. It keeps us in touch with reality, and dissipates the vapors which otherwise becloud the mind.

Other processes may bring us to conclusions which we cannot deny, but which have no power over our lives; this gives us conclusions which act upon us as motives and helps to farther right action. For, as George Eliot says, the finest reward of doing right is the power to go forward to right action which is more difficult.

Life

Life's but a means unto an end, that end,
Beginning, mean, and end to all things—God. P. J. Bailey

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Toronto Ontario

Short-Temper Cure Way of Reducing That Surplus

"Never lose your temper" is a maxim that has been impressed on countless generations of young people. But if you are too fat, and want to reduce, it's a good principle to adopt.

For it has now been proved by science that the emotions of anger and fear burn up fat. So every time you lose your temper you are helping to combat that middle-aged spread. And if you inspire sufficient terror in the object of your wrath, you are helping him to retain a slim and shapely figure as well.

So losing your temper may be good for you—and just as good for other people. The short-tempered wife who flares up on the slightest provocation, and whose husband trembles at her words, is, all unconsciously, the guardian of the family health.

Even a wet holiday, if it frays tempers sufficiently, may thus be a healthy holiday. And the small boy whose tricks make grown-ups stutter and shake with rage may be a public benefactor. But—be careful! Temper does sometimes get people into awkward scrapes, and the plea that you're reducing, or helping others to reduce, may not always be accepted.

Coal Better Than Sand As Filter For Water

Scientists have found recently that anthracite coal is an effective filter for water, being much better than sand and gravel. Tests have shown that certain grades of anthracite, properly prepared, filter out as much as ninety-nine per cent. of bacteria in polluted waters, and in addition remove colors and odors.

Reasonable prudence is the beginning of wisdom.—Benito Mussolini.

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The hardest duty bravely performed soon becomes a habit, and tends in due time to transform itself into a pleasure.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.



THOUSANDS of mothers have found that Eagle Brand is ideal for infant feeding, where they are unable to nurse their own children.

Eagle Brand CONDENSED **Milk** C.W.10

The Borden Co., Ltd.
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Send me free copies of your authoritative literature on Infant Feeding.
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Address.....

TO IMPROVE YOUR APPETITE

Feeling indifferent to food? Out of sorts? Depressed? Stimulate your digestive tract with Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills. *All vegetable.* Gentle but thorough. They'll get rid of body poisons that cause Indigestion, Gas, etc., and give you a new interest in food.

25c & 75c red packages

Ask your druggist for

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Gardeners, Farmers, Horticulturists

King Bug Killer

The Quality Product Insecticide, distinguishable by its three-fold properties. Sure Death Insecticide, Plant Fertilizer and Plant Protector against Blight and Disease. Your selection of King Bug Killer for your Insecticide will insure you the greatest results at a minimum cost. Have your dealer supply you.

Demand King Bug Killer. No substitutes. Write us for particulars.

KING CALCIUM PRODUCTS
CAMPBELLVILLE, ONT.

WOOL
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
The Canadian Wool Co. Ltd.
2 CHURCH ST., TORONTO

"Best for You and Baby too"
Baby's Own Soap
10 cents Individual Cartons

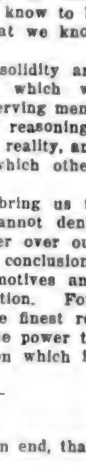
FLIES are sure to get in

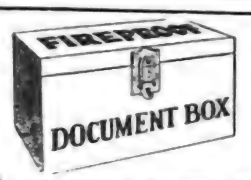
even with the house screened. Hang up Aeroxon—the fly catcher with the push pin and longer and wider ribbon. Aeroxon is irresistible to flies because the glue is fragrant and sweet and will not dry—good for 3 weeks' service.

At drug, grocery & hardware stores.

Sole Agents
NEWTON A. HILL,
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AEROXON FLY CATCHER
Gets the fly every time





This new, patented, Fireproof Document Box (a small Safe) will supply your need of fire protection for all your valuable papers, and costs only $18.75. Send for circular. Agents wanted.

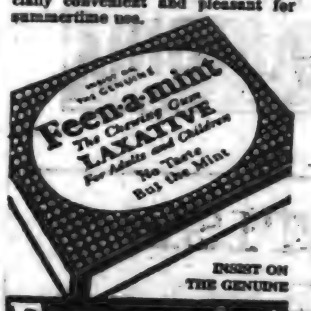
Fireproof Cabinets & Safes Ltd.
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(Mention this paper.)

for **CUTS & SORES**
Apply Minard's freely. It washes out poison and cleanses. Any wound heals quickly after its use.
20 There's nothing better!

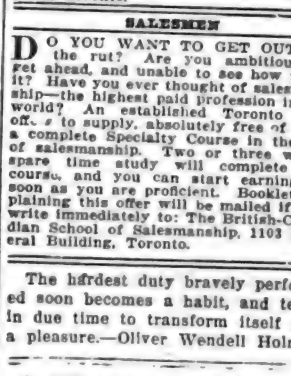
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Prevent Summer Upsets

Warm weather and changes of food and water bring frequent summer upsets unless healthy elimination is assured. You will find Feen-a-mint effective in milder doses and especially convenient and pleasant for summertime use.



INSIST ON THE GENUINE
Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION



If baby has COLIC

A CRY in the night. Colic! No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy. This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never harm. It is the sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. Whenever there's need of gentle regulation. Children love the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it safe for frequent use.

And a more liberal dose of Castoria is always better for growing children than strong medicine meant only for adult use.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

"Knights'" Meaford Flooring
It's Good
It's Even Better
IT'S THE BEST
See your dealer
Get our prices
The Knight Mfg. & Lbr. Co. Ltd., Meaford

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

This Week's Offerings

St. Charles Milk, tall tin - 10c

Baby Tins, 4 for 25c

	Cents
Quaker Corn Flakes, 2 pkgs	15
Tiger Catsup, quart bottles	15
Red & White Baking Powder, 16 oz. tins	25
Lemons, Valencias, doz	23
Jewel Shortening, 2 lbs	23
Borden's Malted Milk, ...8 oz tin, 27c.: 16 oz. tin	49
Peas, Falcon Brand, No. 4 sieve ..... 3 for	25
Grimsby Sweet Mixed Pickles .... 8 oz. jar	15
Crown Tea, 1 lb. Yellow Bag, No increase in the price of this popular tea	39
Lunch Paper, centre pull, 3 pkg	25
Tomatoes, Standard Quality, large tin	10
Sauer Kraut, Libby's, large tin	12

"Quality Always Higher than Price"

D. A. HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 48 Streetsville

Marvellous Wonderful Stupendous SUCCESS AT LAST

After many sleepless nights, constant worry and great expense, the committee in charge of the Program have succeeded beyond their wildest dreams in securing

"The British Trio"

—FOR—

TRINITY CHURCH

Garden - Party

July 1st, 1931

ON THE CHURCH GROUNDS

STREETSVILLE

To make the program second to none the committee have also secured

MacLEAN SISTERS, 8 & 10 year old Dancers

BETH WATSON, 10 year old Elocutionist and Irish Dancer. MRS. ASHTON, Acc.

The British Trio will entertain you with bag pipes character studies, mystery drums,, instrumental novelties brilliant piano solos, Scottish comedy, violin sketches bass voice, original monologues, and plenty more.

DON'T MISS THIS

Rev. R.J.W.PERRY, Rector — J. E. BAILEY, C. J. CROZIER, Wardens

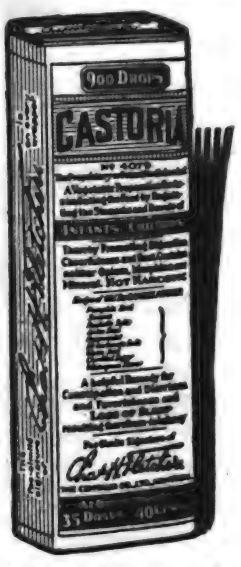
Admission 25c — God Save the King

Refreshment Booth on Grounds

Fretful **DAYS**

Restless **NIGHTS**

...give child Castoria



FUSSY, fretful, can't sleep, won't eat.... It isn't always easy to find just where the trouble is with a young child. It may be a stomach upset; it may be sluggish bowels.

But when little tongues are coated and there is even a slight suspicion of bad breath—it's time for Castoria!

Castoria, you know, is a pure vegetable preparation especially made for babies and children. When Baby cries with colic or is fretful because of constipation, Castoria brings quick comfort, and, with relief from pain, soothes him to restful sleep. For older children—up through all the school years, Castoria is equally effective in helping to right irregularities. Just give it in larger doses. What a comfort Castoria is to mothers!

Get the genuine, with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper and the name Castoria that always appears like this:

CASTORIA

ADVERTISE

—IN—

THE REVIEW

SPECIAL

Brighten up that old Furniture and Building!

With every quart of 4-R Enamel at $1.60, we offer ¼ pint of any color enamel, Free

With every quart of guaranteed Paint, at $1.40, we offer a rubber apron Free.

One gallon of UTILITY PAINT, with brush, $2.50

One quart general purpose Varnish 70c

CyCOLOGY SEZ:



"THERE'S ENOUGH DRAMA IN ONE MOVIN PICTURE AUDIENCE FOR A DOZEN PLAYS"

The construction of a building constitutes part of the drama of life. The following of carefully laid plans is essential. Most important is selecting the right builder's supplies. Let us serve you.

Why not have your garden like others by using

Gunn's

Shur-Gain Fertilizer

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Heavy 3-ply Roofing

$2.00 per square

—TRY—

Pratt's Baby Chick Food

"America's Quality Feed Line"

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Streetsville Builders' Supply Co

W. C. ARCH V. C. JOHNSTON

Re-surface

old walls and ceilings

with Gyproc

HERE is a wallboard that *does not burn*, made from gypsum rock into sheets 4 to 10 feet long, 4 feet wide and ⅜ of an inch thick. It is used for interior walls, ceilings and partitions.

As well as being fire-resistant, it has structural strength, insulation value and is draught and vermin-proof. Use Gyproc Joint Filler for sealing the joints between the tall, broad sheets of wallboard.

When you are "doing over" any room in the house or adding new ones in the attic or basement, use Gyproc for walls and ceilings because you can nail it directly over the old surface. Gyproc is also an excellent base for Alabastine, Gyptex or wallpaper.

Gyproc is Canada's pioneer non-burning gypsum wallboard. Ask your nearest dealer for full details and a Gyproc direction sheet. Or write us for the FREE booklet, "Building and Remodelling with Gyproc". 374

GYPSUM, LIME and ALABASTINE, CANADA, LIMITED

Paris Ontario

The NEW IVORY

GYPROC

Fireproof Wallboard

FOR SALE BY

STREETSVILLE BUILDERS SUPPLIES

Streetsville, Ont.

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

Personals and small ads. will be accepted on Wednesday.

Trinity Church Gard. Party July 1st

The "British Trio" comes to us with a fine reputation, individually and collectively. Tom MacDuff Copeland, who heads the party is hailed by press and public alike as being in a class by himself as a comedian entertainer. From East to West and North to South of this continent he has been proclaimed as an outstanding artist. Recently at the Massey Hall at St. Patrick's concert he received an ovation such as is seldom heard. His recitals given under church auspices in Toronto have been most highly praised, not only for their artistry, but their wholesomeness, and for versatility it is very doubtful whether Mr. Copeland has an equal in Canada to-day. He plays the organ piano, flageolette, violin and bag pipes, has an excellent bass voice, plays all kinds of characters, and packs his program with surprising variety, and many of the items performed in the "British Trio" program are his own compositions. Mr. Copeland was one of the most popular war entertainers, having given over 1000 concerts to troops of the Allied Nations from 1914 till 1919 and has entertained Royalty on several occasions. With the trio is a young violinist who has just arrived from London, England, Mr. Kenneth Duff, who although only 21 years of age has for the past 4 years been an orchestra leader, his tone and technique are said to be remarkable, and his high class work, also his old time fiddling along with Mr. Copeland will be a feature in the program A great future is predicted in Canada for Mr. Duff. Miss Margaret Williamson brings feminine charm to the party, and uses a fine soprano voice with cultured ability. She hails from Aberdeen, Scotland, and has appeared in many of the large centres. 'The Aberdeen Free Press' says "a voice of wide range, beautiful quality, reminiscent of the late Jessie MacLachlan."

Beehoo—Barron

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barron, Guelph, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday, June 17th, at 3 o'clock, when their youngest daughter, Henrietta Ross, was united in marriage to Mr. George A. Beehoo, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beehoo, of Streetsville.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. A. J. MacGillvary of Knox Church. Miss Evelyn Barron, sister of the bride, played the wedding music. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Nellie Beehoo, sister of the groom. The groom was supported by the bride's brother, Mr. John Barron.

The bride was becomingly gowned in white georgette with insets of lace and lace jacket, and the pretty bridal veil was in cap effect trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses and lily of the valley.

The bridesmaid wore a frock of mauve chiffon with velvet trimmings, a large baku hat in matching shade, with shoes and gloves of beige, and carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses.

After the ceremony a dainty buffet luncheon was served from a table effectively decorated in pink and white and centred with the wedding cake. Later the happy couple left amid showers of confetti and good wishes for a honeymoon trip along the St. Lawrence, visiting the Thousand Islands and other points, the bride travelling in an ensemble of poudre blue crepe with hat and other accessories to match.

The groom's gift to the bride was a white gold necklace, to the bridesmaid a ruby ring, to the pianist a lovely purse, and to the groomsman a pair of gold cuff links.

On their return they will reside in Streetsville.

Furnaces Furnaces

Get My Prices for Pipe or Pipeless Furnaces

Easy Fitting, Heavy

STOVEPIPES

20c. Length

PHONE 68

Bert. Root

Streetsville

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.30
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

The annual garden party will be held Saturday, July 18th

Special music will be rendered at the morning and evening services at which the following soloists will take part—Mrs. Geo. Cross, soprano; Mr. Geo. Cross, tenor; Mrs. Gladys Hall contralto; Miss Dorothy Cross, soprano; Master Billie Dale, soprano; all of Toronto; Edward Murch, soloist of Grace Church, New York City, will also assist the choir. Mrs. Louise Tandy Murch, soprano, A.T.C.M., will preside at the organ. All are welcome.

To a Goat

From George, one day, I received a note
It said he wanted to buy a goat
He wanted a goat, the note did say say
To keep his lawn from going to hay
A goat was an animal he loved best
It would keep the lawn trimmed and he could rest.
He never had help like a goat before
But people told him it could beat a lawn mower;
He learned a verse at school he never forgot
And would use a goat like it, if he he bought,
If I had a goat that would give good milk
I would dress it in the finest of silk
I would feed it on some chosen hay
And milk it forty times a day.
And I could sit under the shade of a tree
And let the goat mow the lawn for me. SANDY

V. G. Hector's List of Sales

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has sold Mr. Phillip Legg's frame cottage with ½ acre, situated in Lakeview, to Mr. L. Hall, Halton County.

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has sold Mr. R. McDonall's, Erindale, property, containing 1½ acres, to Mr. N. V. Robbins of Erindale.

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has sold Mr. John S. Wilson's property, situated in Erindale, containing 15 acres, with buildings, to Dr. Rossell of Toronto.

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has sold Mr. Stanley Hall's 50 acres, situated on the south-west corner of 8th line and Streetsville Junction Road, to Mr. P. Legg of Toronto.

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has sold Mr. J. Fisher's 42 acres, situated in Halton County, to Mr. Sanderson of Toronto.

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has sold Mr. Howard Gill's Erindale home with 1 acre, to Mr. Arthur Millan of Toronto.

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has sold the Barker estate, brick residence with one-quarter acre in Erindale, to Mr. Howard Gill of Erindale.

RUTHERFORD PRESBYTERIANS HONOR MINISTER

The Presbyterian Manse Dresden was the scene of a very happy occasion on Monday evening, June 1st when the Rutherford congregation met together to honor their minister, Rev. Geo. G. Treanor, on receiving the Degree of Doctor of Theology by examination.

The Manse was very beautifully decorated with flowers, carried out in colors of blue and white. The dining table was centered with Valley Lilies and forget-me-nots, while bud vases of violets and snowdrops, huge baskets of snow balls, lilacs, blue and white Iris filled the rooms with lovely fragrance.

The chairman of the evening was the Rev. Mr. Herbison of Thamesville, Moderator of the Presbytery of Chatham and a College mate of Rev. Dr. Treanor's. The program consisted of the Chairman's congratulations to both Minister and congregation. The members of session, Messrs. John Bell, Thos. Stinson, Irvine Wood and Bruce McNabb brought greetings and good wishes each spoke very highly of their Minister's good work. Mrs. Irvine Wood, 1st Vice President of the Ladies' Aid, brought congratulations from that organization of the church. Mr. Wm. Crummy brought greetings from the Board of Managers. A speech of good will was also given by Jno N. McDonald, ex-reeve of Dawn.

The artists of the evening were: Mr. Walter and Alfred Tricker, pianist and violinist, while Gordon Tricker rendered two solos, vocal and mouth organ which brought forth a hearty encore. A very beautiful duet was rendered by Misses Marion Campbell and Margaret Law. Readings and solos by Louise Gould, Jack McKernan and Harold Wigle.

After the program a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess of the evening, Mrs. Will Sager, Mrs. Thos Stinson, Mrs. George Brown, while Mrs Wm. Crummy and Mrs. John Bell poured tea, assisted by Anna Bell Lela McDonald, Louise Gould, Eileen Brooks.

Dr. Treanor on behalf of Mrs Treanor and himself thanked the artists and all those present who helped make the evening a success.

Out of town guests were Rev. Mrs Herbison and Mrs. Pray of Thamesville.—Dresden Times.

WOODRUFF & ENGLISH

Streetsville

Undertakers and Embalmers

Limousine Hearse and extra car
Ambulance Service
Furniture and Picture Framing
Open Day and Night
Phone 128 or 27

S. H. RUTLEDGE

Orangeville Ont
Manufacturer of
Granite and Marble

MON U MENTS

R. P. WORTHY, Brampton
District Representative.
Address all correspondence to

S. H. RUTLEDGE
Orangeville, Ontario
P. O. Box 496

Don't envy the June bride

Her blankets all new and soft and cosy need no longer be a source of envy to those who have kept house for a long period of years. Our new process of re-fluffing brings back the soft surface to all blankets just as when they were first bought. This, combined with our rain soft-water method of washing, is giving joy to all who have sent their blankets here. An added touch is the pretty colored silk ribbons with which they are tied up. All ready to be put away in your linen cupboard or to take to your Summer cottage. Phone to day or stop any one of our courteous drivers. Look for the black and red motor wagons

OUR PRICES

1. **Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—**
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.
2. **Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,**
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.
3. **Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—**
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.
4. **Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed.**
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.
5. **Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—**
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.
6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each

In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

Phone LLoydbrook 2161
Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

SEMI-FINISHED
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY
BATHURST

175 Ossington Ave.

For Sale

Cabbage Plants, cauliflowers and Cut Flowers—Carl Brix, Streetsville

For Sale

Two Jersey Cows, one fresh, one to Freshen in July, one 6 weeks old heifer calf. For quick sale. Phone Port Credit 182

For Sale

2 Bred Sows, Yorkshire, selected Bacon type.—Grant Farms, Erindale Ont. (Dundas Highway).

For Sale

2 McCormick-Deering Binders—like new—price reasonable.—Grant Farms, Erindale, Ont. (Dundas Highway),

For Sale

Registered Holstein Bulls, very choice, 4% breeding, good individuals, ready for service. Prices low. Accredited. Grant Farms, Erindale Ont. (Dundas Highway)

Tenders Wanted

Tenders for shingling StAndrew's Presbyterian Church, Streetsville with either cedar or asphalt, will be received by the undersigned up to noon, Wednesday, June 24th, 1931. Particulars may be seen at my office. Any tender not necessarily accepted.—R. M. Woodruff.

Garden - Party

under auspices of
St. Joseph's Church
On Dr. Bowie's Grounds
Streetsville
Saturday evening

June 27th, 1931

Many Attractions
Real Entertainers
Refreshments, Music
Claude Wade's Orchestra
Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, chairman
Admission 25c

GRAND GARDEN PARTY

Under auspices of
Meadowvale Women's Institute
at the home of
MRS. HUBERT PAGE
Meadowvale
FRIDAY

June 26, 1931

at 8 p.m. D.S.T.
PROGRAM BY

The Melody Boys

The Three Arts—of Hamilton
Versatile Entertainers of Radio and Concert, in a program of Fun and Humor, Tuneful Melodies and Sparkling Comedy, Entirely New Repertoire.
Mrs. Cecil Corket, Brampton
Soprano Soloist
Music by Victor Orthophonic during Intermission
A fine evenings entertainment to chase your cares away,
Refreshment Booth on Grounds
Admission 25c. & 10c.

SEEDS For Late Planting

Sweet Clover Seed
(Yellow & White)
Ontario Variegated Alfalfa
Seed Buckwheat
Field Peas
Ensilage Corn
Sweet Corn
Garden Beans
Garden Peas
Mangle Seed
Turnip Seed
Rape Seed
Vetches Seed
Soy Beans
Millet Seed
Lawn Grass Seed

WILLIAM COUSE and Sons
STREETSVILLE, ONT.
Phone 18J & 18W

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Foster has successfully passed her first year exam at Central High School of Commerce., Toronto

Meadowvale Womens Institute will hold a grand garden party on Friday, June 26th, at the home of Mrs. Hubert Page. The Melody Boys and other good talent. The admission will be only 25c. & 10c.

A $5 gold piece will be the reward of the holder of the lucky ticket at the R.C. Garden Party

Mr. and Mrs. James Sinnett and family and Miss Ellen Farrell of Oustic, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Farrell.

Mrs. Hazelhurst of Milton had a leg broken on Tuesday when struck by an auto. She formerly lived with Mrs. Will Cooke, Ninth Line.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker, Toronto visited their son, Weylie, on Sunday and attended St. Andrews Church.

Several women of St. Andrew's Church attended the Presbyterial at Knox Church, Milton on Tuesday.

Rev. G. B. Greig of California is the guest of his brother, Mr. Robert H. and Mrs. Greig. He will preach in St. Andrews Church on Sunday morning.

Tenders are again being asked for for shingling Presbyterian Church—13 tenders were received before but the Management made some changes and will open new tenders.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Couse, Mr. Alan Couse, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Couse and Miss Jeannette Couse, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Church, Misses Lillian and Beatrice Church attended the Graduation Exercises of Macdonald Institute, Guelph, on Wednesday, Misses Willa Couse and Pearle Church being members of the graduating class.

For Sale

Good strong Baby carriage. Price $10.00. Apply W. E. Watson.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the wonderfulsportsman like people of Streetsville and community for the wonderful, farewell sendoff for us, and we hope that sometime in the future we will be able to again visit our many friends and participate, in your pastimes of hockey or "what have you ?" We thank you.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Klinck

BIRTHS

Rogers—At Peel Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, June 13th, 1931 to Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Rogers (nee Alice McClure) a son.

Farmers

Order your Twine NOW also your Fencing, from Erindale U.F.O Club.— Phone Ken McIlwrick, 11—11 Streetsville.

DIED

Irvine—At Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, on Sunday, June 14, 1931, A. J. Austin, son of Mrs. Maria and the late James Irvine, in his 41st year.

The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon to Streetsville Cemetery and was largely attended. The service at the house was conducted by Rev. R. J. W. Perry, assisted by Rev. Capt. Frank Vipond and Rev. T.O .Curliss of Toronto. The men from the Dominion Sash Factory attended in a body to show their respects to one of their nnmber.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last meeting of the North Trafalgar Community Club was held at the home of Mrs. Jack Miller. There was a good attendance, and we had some visitors. The date of the picnic was set for June 27. After the business part of the afternoon we sang our closing song. Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Lindsay gave a dialogue which was enjoyed by everyone. Mrs. Morris Williamson then gave a contest, which was won by Mrs. D. Lindsay of Streetsville. The hostess then served a dainty lunch. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harold Beattie on Wednesday, June 24.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
Daylight Saving Time
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —
Adult Bible Class
Teacher, Mr. H. Hisey
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
1100 a.m. —Public Worship —
The Minister..
2.30 p.m. Mission Band.
7 p.m. Public Worship — The Minister;
The Womens Assoc. expect to hold a garden party on July 29th.

We have a full line of

Builders Supplies

Lumber, Lath, Shingles etc

Jeddo-Highland Coal

Burns Longer More Heat Less Ash The Aristocrat of Anthracite
If you have not tried it—ask your neighbor — He has

F. F. SAYERS & SON

Streetsville and Cooksville

Phones Streetsville 104 --- Cooksville 22

Treasurer's Sale of Land For Taxes

Township of Toronto.
County of Peel,
To wit

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Toronto bearing date the 18th day of February, A D., 1931 sale of lands in arrears for taxes in the Township of Toronto will be held at my office at the Municipal Chambers, Town Hall, Cooksville, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday the 20th day of June, A. D 1931, unless the Taxes and costs are sooner paid Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale of arrears of Taxes is being published in The Ontario Gazette on the 7th of March, A D 1931, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

Treasurer's office this 6th day of March A.D. 1931.

GORDON B. JACKSON
Acting Treasurer
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THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Sheila O'Shay, formerly a popular actress, and now the wife of the young millionaire Don Ellsworth, disappears, leaving no trace behind her. Don visits Dr. Cavanaugh, the famous criminologist and confesses that his married life has been very unhappy. Dr. Cavanaugh agrees to investigate the case. Peter Piper, enthusiastic young reporter of The Herald is ordered to cover the case.

CHAPTER IV.—(Cont'd.)

Peter Piper had emerged from the locker room with a soft gray hat, its brown shapeless and its brim a series of irregular ripples from exposure to many rains on his head, whistling under his breath. What tune there was to this musical performance consisted of two phrases, endlessly reiterated, in a lugubrious, monotonous minor calculated to make the human listener long to lift his nose and howl.

"Put it out!" growled the waterfront man whose desk ajoined Peter's. Peter stopped whistling long enough to grin, then absent-mindedly resumed his wailing cadence at the precise note where he had left off. He tossed all the clippings but one into a drawer, which already contained carbon paper, cigarettes, a torn bag of peppermints, an assortment of very soft black "copy" pencils, and an upset box of paper-clips. The remaining clipping he thrust into his coat pocket, which already bulged with several sheets of folded copy paper.

"You'll emit that series of sounds once too often some day," the waterfront man said, "and there'll be another ax murder. 'Crazed reporter slays mate.' What's the good cheer?"

"Oh, one of Jimmy's wild goose chases. Nothing to it. It's bound to be a fiflop. If Jimmy got the idea that there was a cheesemongers' convention being held in the moon, he'd send some poor devil of a reporter out to cover it—and by heck, he'd get so firmly fixed in the idea that he mustn't come back without the story that the chances are, he'd get there!"

Nevertheless, Peter was cheerful.

"Hoo-oo-oo, hu-hu-hu-hoo." The wailing notes were cut short by his effort to dodge a wadded piece of copy paper hurled after him by the waterfront man. He ducked with exaggerated alacrity, and made a hasty exit into the library.

"Say, Ben, dig up what we've got on this bird." He thrust the clipping which he had brought from the local room into the hand of the library attendant. "The society department must have run a picture at some time or other. If not, of what earthly use are they, I ask it?"

A few minutes later he had recrossed the local room, still whistling, and slammed the door behind him. He angled his battered car out of the Herald's parking lot and favored the watchman with a hoarse honk of greeting. Peter called is car "Bossy" because, he explained, it had a crumpled horn like the cow in "The House that Jack Built." It also had four crumpled fenders whose waves and dents were only to be matched by the waves and dents in Peter's hat. It was painted bright green, and there were two bullet holes in the side curtains, relics of Peter's rather too prompt arrival on the scene of a shooting fray between the police and a fugitive holdup man. Peter would not have exchanged it in even trade for a next year's model Rolls-Royce.

Twenty minutes later he parked hastily, with a shriek of brakes, opposite the house of Dr. Cavanaugh. The haste was due to the fact that a small sport coupe, very shiny as to nickel trimmings, was at the moment drawing up at the Cavanaugh entrance. Peter's long legs swung over the door, whose catch had a habit of sticking, and by the time the girl in the sport coupe had alighted and clicked the door shut behind her, he was standing on the sidewalk beside her, hat in hand.

CHAPTER V.

Peter surveyed the girl with one rapid glance, and took a chance.

"I'm a poor man, your honor," he began.

The girl took one step backward and stopped. The backward step was the first reaction of one startled by an unexpected voice at her elbow. But Barbara Cavanaugh was a girl who usually stopped to look things over before running away from them.

She saw before her a tall young man in a baggy blue suit. His thick black hair sprang up recalcitrantly from a centre part. His long face was slit by a wide, intelligent mouth which divided a determined, outthrusting chin from bright and peering gray eyes.

Barbara hesitated for a moment, then grinned back.

"You're a very poor speaker," she capped. "And while you're undoubtedly mad enough, you'd never do for the Mad Hatter—with that hat."

"I knew it!" Peter crowed. "You look so exactly like Alice in Wonderland grown up that I had to risk it. I really am in a hell of a hole, but if you'd said 'Sir!' or 'Who are you?' I suppose I'd just have had to stay in it."

Peter forebore to tell her that he had dilligently studied photographs of Barbara Cavanaugh in The Herald's morgue, and had already decided that she looked like Alice in Wonderland grown up. The clipping, at present crumpled in his coat pocket, had led him straight from the city editor's desk to the library's photograph files—but there was no use exposing the machinery behind an inspiration.

Barbara did indeed bear a resemblance to Tenniel's immortal child. She was very straight and slender, and so short that her face was habitually lifted a little. Her straight hair, yellow verging to soft brown, was combed smoothly back from her forehead and lifted behind ears that had nothing to fear from exposure. She achieved the difficult feat of appearing quaint, even with a shingled coiffure and attired, as now, in a white tennis dress rumpled from active play and a sweater of vivid rose. Perhaps the effect was unconsciously favored by the shy and dazzled look in her wide-set brown eyes. Barbara had lived in an orphan asylum until her fourteenth year, and she had never recovered from the wonder of life, which had begun as an inexorable mechanism and had miraculously taken on the aspects of a fairy tale.

She stood tapping the tip of her tennis racquet up and down on the sidewalk.

"But you couldn't have been after seeing me!" When agitated or puzzled, Barabra's voice—a low and somewhat breathy voice, like the beginnings of wind in leaves—relapsed into the diction of her orphan asylum days.

"I just was, though!" Peter asserted. "I'm a newspaper reporter, and I'm out on the Ellsworth case."

"I know nothing about it!" Barbara said sharply.

Peter's eyebrows lifted slightly. She'd been rather too quick about that. He swiftly reviewed in his mind the information contained in those clippings pasted to colored slips of paper, with the typed heading, "Cavanaugh, Barbara." It was a slim little file as compared with the bulging manila envelope devoted to the exploits of her father, as chronicled in the press. From it emerged a general conception of Barbara as a member of the younger "countryclub set," more addicted to athletics than to formal social functions. Barbara with a silver cup or two, Barbara as runner-up in the inter-club tennis tournament. Barbara arrested for speeding and naively telling the judge as she paid her fine that she'd "like to leave something extra for the cop—he was such a pleasant cop and absolutely in the right!" (A good little "freak" story, that had been). Barbara's name underlined in red pencil in the society chatter of "Suzanne." What did this engaging youngster have to do with Sheila O'Shay who must have crossed the "forty" line (though dates were very hard to find in all the stories about her), who boasted in Paris that two men had fought a duel over her and another had committed suicide in despair of winning her favor, all on the same day.

And yet—there was that bit about Ellsworth. It might mean nothing, of course; Ellsworth wrapped in the glamor of his fabulous wealth, was always copy. There was Ellsworth's sudden unheralded marriage to Sheila O'Shay a little less than a year ago, and the equally sudden omission of his name from the lists of parties where Barbara was to be found. Sheila, of course, in her own sphere, was glamorous enough for anybody. In these days only the most faded of dowagers would decline to meet the latest successor of Helen of Troy. Had Ellsworth purposely kept himself and his wife out of Barbara's way? All this was the vaguest speculation—but Barbara's quick and unnecessary disavowal had given his a "lead."

"Of course you couldn't possibly know anything about the Ellsworth case," he agreed. "Nevertheless, it's because of that case that I've looked you up. There's a point on which I think you might help me. If I may talk to you for just a few minutes?"

"And why should I?" Barbara said coldly.

Her face had shut down as if a blind had been drawn across a window. Barbara, who on ordinary occasions could easily have passed for sixteen suddenly looked all of her twenty-three years. Her lips tightened, losing their childish curve. Her eyes flitted from side to side, from the coupe at the curb to the doorway of the big house. Peter suddenly thought of a chipmunk which he had caught when he was a boy. It had lain quite still in his imprisoning fingers, its eyes darting from side to side, like hers.

"I think you should talk to me," he said, "because the Ellsworth affair may turn out to be a very serious case."

She twisted the tennis racquet round and round in her hands. Then she turned without another word and opened the door of the coupe, slipping into the driver's seat and holding the door open for him to enter.

(To be continued.)

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



3103

Wear a and chi[illegible] this little French model. And believe me, you'll love it!

To be certain, it's fashioned of lovely white satin, so thoroughly modish, with self-fabric binding.

It's very simple to make it. The tiny kimono cap sleeves give it so much distinction. Then, too, it has the new peplum hipline, belted waistline and exceedingly flattering neckline.

Style No. 3103 is suited to miss or matron. It is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

The saving in cost over the original model is enormous. It is a blouse that will go beautifully with any color scheme. It may also be worn with a separate skirt.

Printed crepe silk, printed batiste, cotton lace, tucked net, linen, dimity, shantung and wool jersey make up smartly in this youthful type.

Size 36 requires 2 yards 35-inch or 1¾ ards 39-inch, with 4¾ yards binding.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

The ADVENTURES *of* CAPTAIN JIMMY *and his Dog* SCOTTIE



What came before: After many adventures flying over China, Captain Jimmy and his friend Jed Stone seek to recover the plane which Captain Jimmy was forced to land in enemy territory. They plan a night raid on the army camp to secure food and gasoline.

Under the cover of darkness I made my way quietly toward the big tent. If our plan succeeded we would soon have enough gas and oil for our plane—if it failed, we wouldn't need any.



While I softly crept along, taking advantage of every shadow, Jed Stone was busy arriving at what he figured was the proper place to carry out his part of the plan. He dismounted, threw the bridle reins over the horse's head and probably hoped the animal would be there when he got back. Together, Scottie and he crawled close to where a lone soldier was walking his post.

Jed Stone and Scottie edged up, bit by bit, until they were right in back of a hummock and not over fifty feet from him. He was a nervous sort of soldier. Every now and then he'd turn quickly and peer out into the darkness; then he'd step along quickly as though he wanted to get away from there in a hurry. Many a good Chinese soldier is afraid of dragons in the dark. This China boy must have been sure there was a big, bad dragon on his trail for he was surely nervous.

At the end of his post he turned and started back. Scottie stood tensed, scarcely breathing. He sensed the excitement and he strained against his collar which Lieutenant Stone held tightly gripped.

The sentry was just in front of them when Jed Stone let go of Scottie's collar. "Go get him," he whispered, and Scottie was off like a rifle bullet. At the first jump, that sentry stopped dead in his tracks, the hair standing up on his head. He was frozen still in his tracks.

Somewhere out in front in the darkness there was a sound of scurrying. Something was about to pounce on him, to grab him, but that soldier couldn't move, neither could he utter a sound. (I'll bet that you, yourself, have before now had just such a frightful nightmare.)

From out of the unknown inky blackness it came. Not till Scottie sank his teeth into his leg did that soldier cry out. He couldn't—his vocal cords were paralysed.

But then he yelled sudden murder pulled the trigger of his gun and was bowled over, all in the same instant.

Sentries from all over camp were running—firing as they came. Between shots I gave a shrill whistle and Scottie came up, zigzagging his way pell mell for Sunday across the camp, spreading destruction at every leap.



Excitement was working up to fever heat when out rode an under officer on horseback. He had jumped on a horse and with only a halter to guide him had ridden out into the melee with goodness knows what idea in his head.

An enthusiastic soldier fired and, with better luck than usual, shot away the officer's hat. Pandemonium broke loose. Then while it was getting too hot around that corner for Lieutenant Stone, he slipped off into the darkness to find his horse. The horse had deserted at the first shot, however, so he walked on, carefully avoiding soldiers, back to our plane.

(To be continued.)

Note:—Any of our young readers writing to "Captain Jimmy", 2010 Star Bldg., Toronto, will receive his signed photo free.

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. . . Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

Trade-Wind

Breath of the seas, of the four-way seas
Balm of the tropic isles
Wafture of ease, of the month-long ease
Roll of the magic miles,—
The trade-wind blows from the end of days
Soft and silken and rare
Curling the crests of the blue-white sprays
Playing my sleeves and hair.

Blow, ye trade-winds, blow,
The ship is swinging low;
Blow, ye trade-winds blow,
Around the world we go.

Dreams of the mains, of the blue-thin mains
Sighted from tar-patched sails
Call of the lanes, of the long salt lanes
Flavor of old sea-tales,—
Down the tropic and far on the Line
Safe past the doldrum calms
The trades bring word of the rover brine
And reefs thin-ringed with palms.

Blow, ye trade-wind, blow,
With music soft and low;
Blow, ye trade-wind, blow,
Over the earth we go.

Athwart the lines the world-winds roam—
The freighted ships are sailing home.
—L. H. Bailey, in "Wind and Weather."

Opportunity

There are no men or women who owe more to themselves and their fellows than those to whom opportunities are constantly coming, before whom doors are constantly opened. Such a lot is the highest of all good fortunes, since it means not only success but growth, not only talent but the possibilities of character. Every new opportunity should send a man to his knees, instead of lifting him up in his own mind; should give him additional poise and balance, instead of excess of vanity. Nothing is more painful than the spectacle of one whom a little success makes self-conscious and inflated; the larger the success which comes to such a man the plainer becomes his essential weakness. On the other hand, there is nothing which comforts those who are striving with adverse conditions so entirely as the untainted and the unspoiled spirit which receives success as a trust, not as a reward, and bears it as a possession, to be divided rather than hoarded.—Outlook.

"So Edith has caught that young fellow who rescued her while skating. He seemed awfully shy."
"Yes; she had to break the ice."

Something Wrong

The shabby visitor placed his hat upon a chair, and, drawing a booklet from his pocket, approached the business man.

"I can tell you," he said, "how to become a great success—how to win independence for life."

"Three seconds gone from the minute I'm giving you," said the business man.

"I have here,' 'the visitor went on, "an infallible memory system. Master it, and you will master the world. You will not forget to post the letter your wife gave you this morning, and you can do without that worsted on your finger."

"My trouble," said the business man, "is that I can't find a reliable system for forgetting things I want to. Your minute's up."

Sadly the visitor departed, but two minutes later he returned to the office breathless and excited.

"I forgot my hat!" he said.

Silkworm Imported For California Tests

Lindsay, Calif.—Matteo Bruno, a fruit grower, has started what he hopes will become the silk industry of California.

Bruno sent to Italy and obtained eggs of the silkworm which he fed and since has attended diligently. A native of a part of Italy where silkworms have been grown for centuries, Bruno is familiar with the work and has been successful with his first small crop of cocoons.

He says weather in the San Joaquin Valley is very similar to that of his native country where the silkworms are cultivated, and points out that mulberry trees, the leaves of which form the food for the silk worm, are easily grown here.

So economical...



KRAFT Salad Dressing offers everything anyone could ask for in exquisite, refreshing flavor, yet it's sold at a price so low it's within the reach of everyone.

A large 12 ounce jar costs only 25 cents, one-half the cost you're used to paying. Get some to-day. Try it and you'll instantly know why it's the favorite everywhere in Canada.

KRAFT Salad Dressing

Made in Canada by the Makers of Kraft Cheese and Velveeta

HEADACHE?

Why suffer when relief is prompt and harmless:

Millions of people have learned to depend on Aspirin tablets to relieve a sudden headache. They know it eases the pain so quickly. And that it is so harmless. Genuine Aspirin tablets never harm the heart. Read directions in package for headache, neuralgia, summer colds, pain of all kinds.

ASPIRIN

TRADE MARK REG.

Made in Canada



Home Chats

By MARJORIE ANN BEST



"And the children shall be mine," saith the Lord of hosts, "in that day when I make up my jewels."—Malachi.

The Kiddies

Wee John of three was visiting his uncle Henry in the country for the first time. He was very interested in the live stock and one day for the first time, saw the cows milked. The milk was pouring into the pail in a steady stream and he watched it intently.

"How would you like a drink of milk, John?" asked Uncle Henry. But John turned away, making a face, and walked to the stable door, saying positively:

"No, no milk bottle."

After a while he became used to milk coming in this way and in due time a couple of the cows had their little calves, whom one day he saw feeding industriously in the natural way.

He was exceedingly interested again, watching them for a long time. That night when he was eating his supper and was given his glass of milk he remarked thoughtfully, "Nice little calves milking cows for Uncle Henry."

The Twilight Hour Story
Chicks and Other Little Friends
No. 24

Topsy, the barn cat, was curled up in Fluffy's chair, sleeping. You see, Fluffy was not back yet. Mamma Lady was making some real good cookies in the big bright kitchen. You know the kind little boys like were the kind she was making. My, but don't cookies smell good when they are baking?

Billy wasn't far away when he knew cookies were to be made. He liked to help take them out of the pan, after he washed his hands good and clean. He liked doing that so well I wouldn't be surprised if Billy should be a baker when he grows up. I'm sure it must be nice in the big shops to keep taking out of the oven good cookies and cakes and pies, piles and piles of them, and warm crusty bread to put on the rows and rows of shelves for all the people. Well, these cookies smelled so good Billy wanted to eat one, a nice extra fat one, because he was helping. I believe he had two, but then more than that wouldn't be good for any little boy, so he just thought about supper time, when he could have another one after those two were all eaten up.

Everything was real quiet in the kitchen. The clock even sounded loud, ticking away on the shelf, when all at once Billie heard a little noise. He heard it again, so looking at his mother, he asked: "What's that noise, Mummy, just a wee little noise up there in the ceiling?"

Billy had pretty sharp ears, for Mamma Lady didn't notice anything. "There it is again. Can't you hear it now?"

"Yes, I believe I do. It sounds just like something scratching up there. Is that what you hear?" Billy nodded his head. "Let me see, I guess that part of the ceiling would be the attic upstairs," said Mamma. "When this last pan of cookies is baked we will go up and see if we can find out what it is." When they went upstairs and opened the attic door, who do you think was standing there, so glad to see them? It was Fluffy. She had been shut in and couldn't get out.

"Oh, Fluffy, I'm so glad you're found at last," cried Billy.

You see, Mamma Lady knew that Fluffy was all right; of course she did. But she didn't know just exactly where she went to hide. It was a good thing she had put something up there for her to eat in case she had got into the attic, for she had been there three whole days and nights.

"But why did she want to hide, Mamma? We wouldn't hurt her; she knows that,' said Billy, very puzzled, petting Fluffy all the time.

"Yes, dear, I believe she knows that but I think all at once she grew a little afraid of Rover. Was that it, Fluffy?"

But Fluffy just purred and walked round and round Mamma Lady and Billy.

"Haven't you got something to show us?" said Mamma Lady, smiling. "Where are they, Fluffy?"

But Fluffy just kept purring and pretended she didn't know what Mamma Lady was talking about.

"Well, Billy, I guess we'll have to find out what that noise was, for Fluffy won't tell us." Once more she asked her, "Where are they, Fluffy, won't you tell me?"

No, Fluffy just sat down comfortably on the floor and curled her paws under her to stay there until they were ready to go downstairs. She even shut her eyes as though she were going to sleep. She wasn't, though, for once in a while she opened them a little to see what they were doing.

"Can't you guess, Billy, what that noise was?"

"No. I can't guess. Do you know?"

"Yes, I know, dear," said Mamma Lady.

But that is what we'll tell you about next time, if you keep quiet and won't make the least bit of noise.

Extensive Research Planned of Ontario Pasture Problems

Guelph, Ont.—Plans for extensive research on the pasture problems of Ontario were made at a recent conference of representatives of the various interested departments of the Ontario Agricultural College, at which the Deputy Minister of Agriculture attended and assisted in outlining the project. A committee was appointed to make a preliminary survey of pasture conditions in the province, and will start out shortly to visit different parts of the province. Research projects will cover different phases of the problem such as grasses, fertilization, best utilization and management, the control of weeds, the elimination of insect parasites, diseases, etc. This means the co-operation of the Departments of Field Crops, Chemistry, Animal Husbandry, Farm Economics, Entomology, Botany and Zoology. A number of experiments on pastures are now under way at the College and in other parts of the Province. These will be supplemented and new phases of the work will be undertaken.

Among the "accessories" at a recent American wedding were half a mile of sausages, two orchestras, sauerkraut by the barrel, and 1,000 violets for decoration, in honor of the bride, whose name was Violet.



"Being a fool is no disgrace."

"'Tisn't that."

"What's the trouble, then?"

"The money is always on the other side."

Cattle Clubs

Edmonton, Alberta.—"Cattle clubs formed under the new federal live-stock policy by which three pure-bred bulls are loaned for six years, with changes made every two years for each three clubs of a breeding centre, have made good progress in Alberta," says the Edmonton Journal. "To date there are 63 bulls scattered all over the province. Each centre selects one breed and while the majority of clubs to date secured beef and general purpose breeds, a number of clubs have requested dairy bulls of the Ayrshire, Holstein and Jersey breeds, also Red Polled. Most of the bulls already placed have been Shorthorn with 40 per cent. Angus Herefords and other breeds."

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



When you study this lovely afternoon dress, you'll see it's really very simple to fashion. It's slenderizing too.

The original carried out the fashionable black and white theme in crepe silk print.

The bodice is given a softened line through the becoming cowl drape. And to give the figure height—the wrap-over tunic skirt sees to that.

There are numberless other fabrics equally suited to this model. For instance, a printed chiffon would be adorable for more dressy occasions.

Wool crepe, plain crepe silk and many rayon novelties are smart.

Style No. 3084 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 4⅜ yards 39-inch with ½ yard 39-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

An Old-Time Custom

Holding out one's hand to indicate in which direction one intends to turn when driving a car has often been considered an innovation brought about by our age of the swiftly moving traffic. But it was in use 170 years ago in Berlin, as is shown by a decree published at that time. When the conclusion of the peace of Hubertusburg was celebrated in this city, the police headquarters issued the following proclamation:

During to-night's illumination in the city, carriages are ordered to move at a slow pace only, and drivers intending to turn at street corners and enter a side street are ordered to hold out their right hand so that they are not hindered.

One wonders what precautions the city fathers would have taken if an eight-cylinder, 100-horsepower car with screeching horn and glaring headlights had taken part in the nightly corso of carriages.—The Christian Science Monitor.

Greatness lies not in being strong, but in the right using of strength.—Henry Ward Beecher.

When Holland has completed her work of draining the Zuyder Zee she will have added 550,000 acres, or the equivalent of 10,000 farms, to her area.

What Type of Book Does The Girl of Today Read

What do the young German high school girls between fifteen and twenty years read to-day? was a question put in an inquiry sent out by the association of booksellers. Do they still devour the sweet "tales for young maidens" filled with sunshine and flowers and always ending happily? No, the times have changed. In this age, in which families are struggling to make both ends meet, in which the young woman of the educated class only too often must step out into the world and earn a living, the German high school girls want to read about the world as it presents itself and not as it is imagined. This, anyway, is the gist of the replies received. Make-believe is taboo. With the whole nation having braced itself in the last ten years to face unpleasant facts unflinchingly and to discuss in public conditions, so as to master them, which were formerly not even mentioned in private circles, the young girls do not want to continue living in an abstract rose-tinted world.

For the same reason they decline to be problematic. This, also, marks a change, for not so very long ago the problematic formed the chief topic of countless books, plays and conversations. The Germans have still retained their fondness for deep thinking, but it is now turned toward investigating facts and not abstract questions. The new desire for reality has lessened the appreciation of the classics. This may seem surprising in a country honoring Goethe, Schiller and Shakespeare so highly. But the young girls think much more of the problems, the persons and the happenings of their books than of the poetical form in which they are cast. The books which are to appeal to them must be simple, sincere and straightforward.

The Use of Education

Truth (London): ("It is high time we abolished the intellectual snobbery which regards art, literature, music, and the classics as members of the aristocratic educational family, with science as a distant cousin, and which spurns technology as being illegitimate."—(A. E. Evans at a conference of the National Union of Women Teachers.) There is a great deal too much intellectual snobbery in modern education, and the snobbery takes the form of learning, or trying to learn, a thing not for its own sake, but because it has a social cachet. Subjects that exercise the mind equally have an equal intellectual value, and in schools the utilitarian should be regarded as more important than the cultural, for those who want to be cultured will realize their ambition on their own. The first requisite is to teach young people how to earn their living by doing useful work, not to cram them with ill-digested gobbets of information which are as different from culture as chalk is from cheese.

Bowling Holds Place in Saxony

Dresden.—Of all sports the time-honored game of bowling is one of the most widely popular in the State of Saxony. There are about 200,000 active bowlers in Germany and one-fifth of them live in Saxony. What is more remarkable is that bowling is not the hobby of the male population only. In Dresden alone there are fifty women's bowling clubs.



Hodge: This is a pretty warm day to be wearing an overcoat, isn't it?

Dodge: Yes, but I want everybody to know that I'm not forced to soak mine as soon as spring comes.

Endeavour to be patient in bearing with the defects and infirmities of others of what sort soever they be; for that thyself also hast many failings which must be borne with by others.—Thomas-a-Kempis.

Weather Bureaus Girdle the Globe

To Learn How Magnetic Storms Are Caused by Sun

Mount Wilson Observatory, Cal.—Twenty-five weather bureaux of the sun are being organized around the earth. By these, astronomers expect to learn just how storms in the sun cause magnetic storms on the earth. The question involved is how long it takes the outbreaks on the sun to start a storm on the earth.

Light from the sun travels the 93,000,000 miles to the earth in eight minutes. Perhaps the magnetic disturbance travels that fast, but it will be a year or so before the astronomers are ready to report the results of the solar observations. Then will be known the possibility of forecasting storms on earth caused by solar magnetic disturbances.

Dr. Charles E. St. John, member of the international committee on the relation of solar to terrestrial phenomena, announced recently that organizations of the weather bureaux of the sun may be perfected next July in Brussels. The committee holds its triennial session then.

These solar weather bureaux will be equipped with spectroheiloscopes that observe the bright and dark flocculi on the sun's disk. Dr. George Ellery Hale of Pasadena, is the inventor.

Dr. St. John announced observations here had established in one case a magnetic earth storm registered on the Mt. Wilson magnometer corresponding precisely to a solar outbreak observed through the spectroheliscope.

The twenty-five solar weather bureaux will have their international headquarters here, sending in regular reports of their observations to be checked and compared at Mount Wilson with observations and magnetic earth storm records. Some of these solar outbreaks last only a few minutes, and only by observations made simultaneously from various points around the earth can their effects be accurately determined.

Berlin's Tin-Hated Cabbies Are Rapidly Disappearing

Berlin.—Only 116 horse-cabs are left in Berlin and the old-time drivers with their high hats made of metal instead of silk have all but disappeared. Their humor was so much a part of the life of the capital that their passing has been felt.

It was said that their horses could find any street without assistance from the driver, who usually turned his back and entertained his passengers. They were so proud of Berlin's points of interest that they would show them free to a stranger.

The last bid for public attention was made several years ago by a 70-year-old cab-driver who rode in his cab with his old horse from Berlin to Paris and back. For some time he was a national hero and was called "The Iron Gustav," but his feat failed to boost his trade permanently.

$300,000 Gold Crown Tops Rangoon Pagoda

Rangoon, India.—A new golden top inset with diamonds which cost more than $300,000 has been hoisted on the famous Shwe Dagon pagoda. Pilgrims from all parts of Burma attended the ceremony.

The top was destroyed by an earthquake in May, 1930, and on March 6 of this year a fire consumed several costly carved wooden structures with images which stood on a platform encircling the main building.

The pagoda, tradition says, was founded in 585 B.C.

The honeymoon is over when she serves him hot tongue and cold shoulder.

The lists of one prominent film company in Hollywood, which contain the names of 2,460 girls, show that blondes are most popular, there being 1,022 enrolled. At the other end of the scale come twenty red-haired belles.

Sunday School Lesson

June 28. Lesson XIII—Review (Jesus the World's Saviour: Suffering and Sovereignty) — Luke 24: 44-53. Golden Text—God so loved the the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3: 16.

FOR TEACHERS OF YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULTS

(By Rev. Professor Fred W. Langford, M.R.E., Toronto.)

We have followed the latter part of Jesus' public ministry through this Quarter. We have seen some of his greatest expositions of his gospel of love and its implication for our life, on through the period of growing hostility from the leaders to his crucifixion and resurrection—the greatest of all his expositions of his gospel of love. In the discussion of this week, with so wide a field to cover, we cannot hope to do more than to restate a few of the great lessons of the Quarter's study. Some of the following questions recall the lessons of the past weeks.

What was Jesus' teaching about humility? Is it an asset or a liability in this age? Give some illustrations of the humble spirit as a person of real strength.

Give the gospel message—the real good news, disclosed in the story of the forgiving father and the returning prodigal.

What does it mean to be spiritually "lost"? Was Zacchæus lost in the same way, or as effectually, as was the prodigal son? What about the rich man who had no thought for Lazarus?

What is the value to you of the observance of the Lord's Supper?

Could Jesus have become the Saviour of man if he had stopped short of the cross? If he had not risen from the dead?

How would you tell a stranger to Christianity what you mean by calling Jesus the world's Saviour.

FOR TEACHERS OF INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR DEPTS.

(By Rev. A. E. McCutcheon, B.D., Belleville, Ont.)

Aim—To discover the appeal and claim of Jesus as our Saviour, as presented in the complete study of the Quarter.

Introduction—Who has been the central figure in our studies of this Quarter? From whose records were these studies taken? What do you think was Luke's idea as he told the story of Jesus?

Presentation—What do you think Jesus meant to teach in his story of: (1) The Prodigal Son. (2) The Rich Man and Lazarus. (3) The Parable of the Pounds. (4) The Judge and the Widow. (5) The Publican and the Sinner.

Describe each of the following incidents: (1) The Entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. (2) the Crucifixion. (3) Jesus' Treatment of Zacchæus. (4) The Scene in Gethsemane.

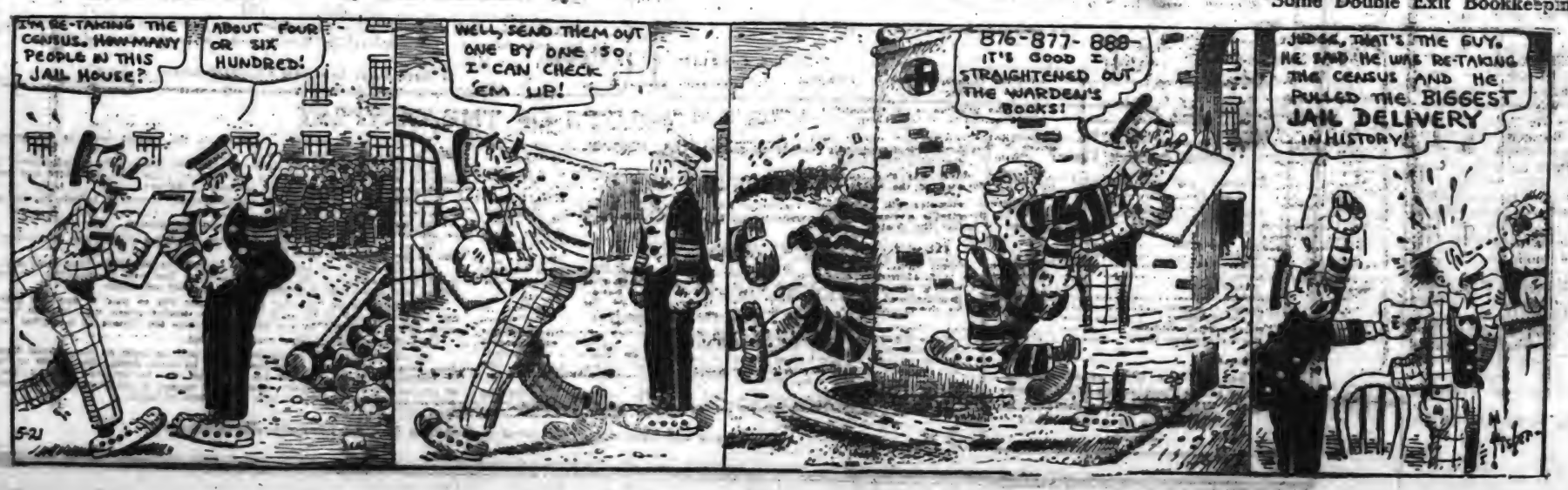
In your own words tell what you think is the meaning of: (1) The Lord's Supper. (2) The Resurrection. (3) The Triumphal Entry. (4) The Crucifixion.

Some general questions: (1) How did Jesus teach a lesson on humility? (2) How did he illustrate the grace of humility? (3) How did Jesus teach that God's attitude to men was love? (4) What was the sin of the rich man? (5.) Who was Zaccæus? (6) Where did Zacchæus live? (7) What great change came over his life? How? (8) What and where is the Mount of Olives? (9) Cite any incident of importance that occurred on the Mount of Olives. (10) Why did Jesus weep over Jerusalem? (11) Why did Jesus cast the people out of the Temple? (12) What was the Passover? (13) How and where did Jesus observe his last Passover with the disciples? (14) Why did Jesus go into Gethsemane? (15) What help came to Jesus in Gethsemane? (16) How did the disciples know that Jesus was risen and living? (17) Cite any great principle learned to guide you in your conduct.

Application—Do we owe anything to Jesus? What do we owe him? How do you think we can best pay him what we owe him? What do you think he most desires of us? Will you accept him as your Saviour and Master, and try to follow him?

MUTT AND JEFF— —By BUD FISHER.

Some Double Exit Bookkeeping.



ISLINGTON

A strong committee is working hard to make the annual Islington Community Field Day, on July 1st, a real success

The annual Sunday School picnic of the Islington Presbyterian church was held last Saturday afternoon to Pine Grove Park on the Credit River, just north of Port Credit. The party, numbering upwards of 200 went by trucks and motor cars. The weatherman smiled his most gracious smile, bestowing the nicest week-end in many moons. The sports committee consisting of Messrs. D. Hill, J. M. Beamish, W. Waters, L. Hill, E. Menzies and W. Jack ran off a lively set of events, for which good prizes were given. The balloon race, won by Mrs. McKazue and Mrs. Kirkley was an interesting feature as was also the guessing contest won by Mrs. Watson. The little tots were in their element on the swings and slides, the older pupils indulging in swimming, boating and base-ball. The grown-ups enjoyed horse- shoe pitching and motor-boat trips to Port Credit and back. By the way, the scenic beauty of the Credit River is appreciated to the full on this three-mile round trip.

One lover of the beauties of nature remarked that if you were spirited unawares or dropped by aeroplane into the motor launch you might easily guess it to be somewhere in Muskoka or some other fine summer resort. Truly, many tourists will drive a hundred miles to see beautiful rivers and lakes while many fairy lands near Toronto remain unexplored.

Rev. G. S. Lamont, former pastor (now of Bonar Church, Toronto), with his family enjoyed the outing. The superintendent, J. H. Beamish, and assistant superintendent, W. A. Barber, were busy keeping things running smoothly.

The Etobicoke Horticultural Society are holding their paeony and rose show next Saturday afternoon in the community hall.

The communion service in the Islington Presbyterian Church last Sunday evening was conducted by Rev. Thomas McAfee of Qu'Appelle, Sask., three new members being received, two from ...lkerville United and one from Woodville United.

The Rev. Joseph Wells of the Islington United Church, has received a call from the town of Parry Sound, and Rev. S. H. Smith of Collingwood will succeed Mr. Wells at the end of June.

Streetsville High School Report

Departmental examinations are the order of the day. Mr. Doupe of Port Credit is presiding at the local sitting. Class work finished on Friday last and as a result of the recent term examinations held throughout the school, promotion results for most pupils of lower school are announced. Only one subject may be carried to the next form and must be repeated in part at least. Where a student is down in a subject, its name will appear after that of the pupil. Where a student received over seventy-five of an average on all examinations of the year, the word 'honors' appears after his name.

Form I to Form II (in order of merit):

1, Erna Bailey (hon.); 2, Marion Lindsay (hon.); 3, Rosa Hollingshead (hon.); 4, Hazel Ross (hon.); 5, Freida Dowling (hon.); 6, Ruth Haddon; 7, Marion Harkiss; 8, Elizabeth Bailey; 9, Lucy Scherd (alg.); 10, Bill Munro; 11, Thora Elderfield; 12, Margaret Falconer; 13, Blanche Lugg; 14, Isabelle Leslie; 15, Rose Hollingshead; 16, Leona Durie; 17, Wanda Cooke; 18, Gerald Fullerton; 19, John Leece (alg.); 20, Lorne Chamberlain. The following, in order of merit, have pass standing in over half their subjects: 21, Edna McLean; 22, Francis McCracken; 23, Mildred Quennell; 24, Rosamond Pope.

Form II to Form III (the order of merit is determined on the average of all examinations of the year):

1, John McGill (Hon.); 2, John McClintock (Hon.); 3, Alfred Houlgrave; 4, John Harkiss; 5, Harold Treanor; 6, Mac Gibson; 7, Ian Johnson; 8, Alex. Dick; 9, Edna Stephens; 10, Thomas Doherty; 11, Bert Cooke; 12, Unitt Bailey (Lat.); 13, John Schnurr (Arith.); 14, Laura Plumb (Arith.); 15, Donald Adamson, (Geom.); 16, Bernice Bentley (Lat.); 17, Hazel Greensides (Geom.); 18, Audrey Bentley (Geom.).

Of the Departmental final subjects of Form II, William Underwood passed in Grammar, Physiography and Zoology. Middle school pupils taking Form II subjects passed in all.

Middle School (Form III and Form IV.) of course will not know their promotions till August. On the year's examinations their standing is announced, with the number of subjects each is writing after the name:

Form III.—1, Arnott Charlton (Hon.) (8); 2, Mary Steen (Hon.) (8); 3, Melville Steggall (Hon.) (8); 4, Roy Hollingshead (6); (5) Wesley Wolfe (8); 6, Ruth Andrews (6); 7, Emerson Wolfe (6); 8, Bernice Temple (6); 9, Edith Rogerson (5); 10, Helen Turner (5); 11, Pat Ardagh (6).

Form IV.—1, Margaret McClintock (Hon.) (4); 2, Dorothy Atkinson (Hon.) (4); 3, Hilda Haddon (6); 4, John Houlgrave (7); 5, John Ross (5 and 2 u.s.); 6, Jean Hammond (5 and 1 u.s.); 7, Iola Hope (9); 8, Tony Ironsides (4); 9, Harry Johnson (5); 10, Aubrey Pope (10); 11, Bill Lines (7).

Mac Gibson also writes two Middle School subjects.

Erindale Club. U.F.O.
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F. W. Steen, Vice President
W H. McCauley, 2nd Vice Pres
O.Turney, Secretary
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Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.
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STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERANS' CLUB
Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9: President, Capt. R. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will Davis; Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. A. McCree.

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Visiting brethren always welcome.
E L. H. Waite, W M
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Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Over $10,000.00 in Cash Prizes

The Streetsville Review announce the launching of a big

Dominion of Canada Census Contest

in which every reader is invited to compete.

$5,000.00 is the First Prize

Over 100 Other Cash Prizes

Special cash awards to paid-up subscribers to The Streetsville Review only.

What is the Population of Canada?

Here is a question of national interest supported by a $10,000.00 Prize List. The Census in June will decide the answer.

The big Cash Prizes go to those who most closely estimate Canada's population according to the government figure.

Read the full details. This splendid offer is sponsored by The Streetsville Review and the Family Herald and Weekly Star, and open to readers of these two papers.

ACT NOW AND SHARE IN THIS WEALTH OF ATTRACTIVE AWARDS

How to Take Part and Win

The Government of Canada will take the census in June of this year. Every ten years the government takes this census to determine the population of the Dominion. In June Government representatives will set to work to cover every section and make a count of the number of people resident in Canada. Government statisticians will then determine just what is Canada's population.

Canada has grown rapidly since the last census in 1921. Just to what extent her population has increased is the problem of this contest.

The splendid cash awards shown on this page go to those who can most closely estimate what the Government will find our 1931 population in Canada to be.

What an opportunity for earning a marvellous cash prize with little or no effort. Be sure to take part.

Use this coupon to send in your own or other subscriptions or both. An ordinary sheet of letter paper may be used instead of this coupon if desired.

To The Streetsville Review

Enclosed find $.....to cover.....club subscription(s) to the Streetsville Review and the Family Herald and Weekly Star for one year each at the combined rate of $2.25 each.

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The above subscription(s) entitle(s) me to ..... estimates as follows:

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(If you are sending other subscriptions besides your own, your subscribers may also make estimates on another sheet. See Rule 6)

The subscription price of The Streetsville Review is $2.00 Per Year.

The subscription price of the Family Herald & Weekly Star is $1.00 Per Year.

In the Census Contest we offer

Both Papers together for one year, new or renewal, at $2.25.

Every subscriber remitting $2.25 to cover a combined subscription to these two splendid papers at the special reduced price may make 7 estimates for the big prizes. Use the coupon appearing on this page for your estimates or an ordinary sheet of letter paper and mail it with your subscription at $2.25.

Seven Opportunities to win $5,000.00 or any one of the other big awards. Act Now.

The Big Prize List

A Wealth of Golden Dollars for Wide-awake Readers.

$10,000.00 in Cash

To the reader who estimates the exact population of Canada	$5,000.00
To the reader who estimates the nearest to correct figure	2,500.00
To the reader who estimates the second nearest to correct figure	1,000.00
To the reader who estimates the third nearest to correct figure	500.00
To the reader who estimates the fourth nearest to correct figure	200.00
For the next Ten nearest to correct estimates, $25.00 each	250.00
For the next Twenty-five nearest to correct estimates, $10.00 each	250.00
For the next Sixty nearest to correct estimates, $5.00 each	300.00
	$10,000.00

And In Addition

For Readers of the Streetsville Review only

$500.00 in Cash as an added prize will be given by The Streetsville Review to the subscriber to The Streetsville Review who wins the First Prize Of $5,000.00

$250.00 in Cash as an added prize will be given by The Streetsville Review to the subscriber to The Streetsville Review who wins the Second Prize of $2500.00.

Grasp This Golden Opportunity

What is Canada's Population at the Present Time?

Population of Canada by Provinces Last Dominion Census, 1921

Province or Territory	Population
Prince Edward Island	88,615
Nova Scotia	523,837
New Brunswick	387,876
Quebec	2,361,199
Ontario	2,933,662
Manitoba	610,118
Saskatchewan	757,510
Alberta	588,454
British Columbia	524,582
Yukon Territory	4,157
Northwest Territories	7,988
Royal Canadian Navy	986
Total	8,788,483

What will the 1931 census show? That is the Problem in this big contest. What will be the increase in the Dominion over the above figures

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1.—The Contest is open to all readers of The Streetsville Review on the conditions following:

2.—The problem is to estimate what will be the population of Canada for 1931 according to the government census taken in June, 1931.

3.—Each contestant in order to win a prize must continue to be a subscriber to The Streetsville Review and the Family Herald & Weekly Star until the Contest is over.

4.—The Contest may close any time after notice has been given by the Streetsville Review and the Family Herald & Weekly Star.

5.—Seven estimates will be allowed for your club subscription for one year to The Streetsville Review and the Family Herald & Weekly Star provided it is renewed before the Contest closes.

How to Get Extra Estimates

6.—Every present subscriber to The Streetsville Review who secures one club subscription at $2.25 from someone who is not at present a subscriber to The Streetsville Review will be entitled to make seven estimates in the Contest, and the new subscriber will also be entitled to make seven estimates. Get extra estimates for the big prizes by sending in new subscriptions.

The more new subscribers you send in to The Streetsville Review the greater are your chances of winning the big $5,000.00 prize.

7.—All new subscriptions to count in the contest must be for persons living in Canada or Newfoundland.

8.—Estimates MUST accompany the subscription orders and cannot be accepted at a later date or in a separate envelope. All estimates and subscriptions must be mailed to The Streetsville Review.

9.—Credit cannot be given for subscriptions sent in before the Contest opened or after the closing date.

10.—No changes in the estimates will be allowed.

11.—A contestant may not claim the estimates of the new subscriber as well as his own. See Rule 6.

12.—Should two or more persons be tied for any prize that prize and as many others following as there are persons tied will be received for those before any prizes are awarded for less correct estimates.

13.—Only one of the first cashed prizes will be paid to any one person, but more than one of the lead money-draw number might easily be won by the same person, provided he (or she) is not also the winner of a cashed prize.

14.—Orders and coupons must be dated.

15.—The prizes will be awarded and paid as soon as the official figures from Ottawa are issued. The census will be taken during the month of June, and the official figures will be announced soon as obtained from Ottawa.

Additional blank coupons for estimates can be obtained free of charge by applying to The Streetsville Review. If coupon is not available, write name and address and estimates on a plain sheet of paper.

Address all Subscriptions and Estimates to The Streetsville Review

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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HEAT NOT AN EXCUSE FOR NUDE BATHING

Although the heat was stiffling on Saturday, Provincial Traffic Officer Joseph Palmer thought it was going just a little too far when three young sheiks drove into the village of Cooksville minus their shirts. They had figured in a slight collision and after giving the youths a lecture on the necessity of appearing properly clad on the highways, even if it was warm, the officer allowed them to go. But first they had to don the garments which had been cast off.

COOKSVILLE

Lafeyette Walterhouse

Cooksville, June 21—The death occurred here of Layfayette Walterhouse, 78 years, who had been a resident of Cooksville all his life, a son of the late Isaac Walterhouse. He is survived by his widow, formerly Hannah McMillan, of Montreal; a son, Albert, in Niagara Falls and two daughters, Mrs. Cox, Toronto, and Miss Theresa, at home. Mr. Walterhouse was the last of his parental family. He was a member of the Orange Order, and of the United Church.

The section of the Municipal Act which prohibits sale of the entire portion of any parcel of land in arrears for taxes for three years, caused the bidding at the sale held in Toronto township hall Saturday to be almost nil.

Only two parcels found bidders, no one being anxious to bid on 300 feet of a property when he could, by Waiting until the adjourned sale on August 22, obtain the entire parcel.

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

Do you suffer form rupture? If so, your big opportunity has now arrived. Mr. Reavely, the noted rupture expert, will be at the Queen's Hotel, Streetsville, for one day only, Thursday, July 9th, and will be pleased to give free examination to any sufferer and to demonstrate his famous appliance. This applince will contract the opening in 10 to 15 days and has been known to cure cases in from three to six months. This appliance is positively demonstrated to you right on your own person without any charge. You do not spend a penny unless you are fully satisfied that it is the right appliance for you. A consultation with Mr. Reavely will cost you nothing. Don't let this opportunity get away from you. Remember the date.

PORT CREDIT

Signs will be erected along the banks of the Credit river to warn bathers of dangerous spots, decided council at a special meeting. The action followed a near water fatality on Sunday and the unfortunate drowning of Lyle Murphy, at the mouth of the river.

Miss J. Craigie, aged 63, resident here for over 50 years, died at her residence after an illness of two months. She was born in Cedarvale. An active member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the first service of that church in Port Credit was held in her home. One sister and a brother survive.

Meeting in special session Port Credit Village Council gave third reading to a by-law under which the Consumers' Gas Company, of Toronto will be permitted to extend its mains into the municipality. Reeve W. B. Hare presided.

BRAMPTON

H. Lonsdale, Hamilton, appearing before Magistrate Bull, on a charge of being intoxicated in charge of a car received the customary seven days, which will be spent in Brampton Jail. His drivers' permit was cancelled, and the Crown confiscated his Liquor Permit. Jas Gilmour, found wandering about Cooksville, in an intoxicated condition will spend the next 10 days in lieu of a fine of $10 and costs.

CLARKSON

Fire, said to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, damaged the building of McCord Brothers, located about one mile north of the Lakeshore highway to the extent of $1,500. The Port Credit fire fighters quelled the blaze before it had time to spread to several adjoining buildings. The post office is located next to McCord's, and although seriously threatened was saved.

LET US SMILE

Little Willie was invited to a party and ate heaps of chocolates and cakes. "My dear boy," said his aunt, "you must stop eating now or you'll be ill to-morrow. You're too small to eat so much."

"Oh, no, auntie," replied the little chap: "I'm not so small as I look from outside."

COUNTY COUNCIL

The annual Warden's Picnic of Peel County was held at Ferndale Park, and the host, Warden John Willis, was greeted with a large number of guests. In softball, Alton won from Caledon East, while visitors defeated members and officials of Council in a tug-of-war. The prize for the oldest ex-Warden present went to John A. McBride, who served in Caledon Council for many years and now resides at Orangeville. George Hunter and George Wiley, representing Claireville won the doubles horseshoe tournament, and Giles Brothers of Caledon were second.

N. L. Powell, County Engineer, was victor in the special race for members of Council and officials, his nearest opponent being Robt. Whaley, Deputy Reeve, of Toronto Township. After a basket luncheon a dance was held in the Pavilion.

DIXIE

Mrs. Fred Holder presided at the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Deanery of Peel, held in St. John's Anglican Church. A joint communion service with the Clergy of the Deanery was held. Rev. R. W. Allen, rural Dean celebrating Holy Communion, 65 taking part in this service. Mrs. Amy Guthrie, a member of the W.A., of St. John's Church for 40 years, told of the work done in that long period, and at the close of her address was presented with a small communion set. Mrs. A. R. Robinson, second vice-president, of Toronto Diocesan Board, Rev. Victor Spencer, missionary to Japan, were the speakers and musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. C. Bigham and Mrs. C. Bidwell, Brampton.

PRESBYTERIAL MET AT MILTON

The Sixteenth Annual Meeting of Section No. 2, Toronto Presbyterial W.M.S., was held in the Presbyterian Church, Milton, on Tuesday, June 16th. Morning session at 10 a.m., was largely attended by delegates from Brampton, Norval, Union, Georgetown, Limehouse, Milton, Omgah, Streetsville, Boston. Much enthusiasm was shown. Rev. J. N. McFall gave the address of welcome on behalf of the W.M.S. and the session of Milton Church, saying all felt it a real pleasure and honor to have the women meet in their church. Excellent addresses were given by Mrs. J. A. McClure, of Toronto, on Supply Work; Mrs. J. S. McGonegal, Toronto, on Home Helpers; Mrs. I. Stark on "The Evangelization of the Jews." Mrs. Inkster, President of Toronto Presbyterial, gave a splendid report of the Council Meeting in Winnipeg. Most encouraging were the reports of the Auxiliaries, Y.W.A. and Mission Bands, one society reporting perfect attendance, and going above their allocation. Miss Laura Wilson, of Milton, gave the report of the Summer School at Glenmore Camp, which showed the good influence this school has on the Young People of our church. Mrs. W. A. McLennan brought greetings from the Provincial Board, saying it was only possible to carry on by each woman doing her own part in her own special corner. In speaking of the W.M.S. mission Stations the picture she drew of the Cecelia Jeffry school for Indians at Kenora, will long remain in the minds of her hearers and much valuable information and Inspiration was received from this address. Musical numbers were given by Miss B. Fenwick, Brampton; Miss Olstead and Miss Molly Hately, Milton. Mrs. Jas. Marshall, of Milton, and Mrs. S. D. McClure, of Norval, vice-presidents of the section presided at the sessions. Mrs. W. McClure, Brampton, Sec'y.

ANGLICAN RECTOR OF ISLINGTON HONORED ON JUBILEE

St. George's Anglican Church was crowded to capacity on Thursday last for the special service commemorating the 60th anniversary of the ordination of Canon W. R. F. Green. Canon R. A. Armstrong, Rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Toronto, preached the sermon. Many members of the clergy were present for the service as well as many of Canon Green's parishioners whom he served during his long and honored ministry.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of Catherine Barker, late of the Village of Erindale, in the County of Peel, and in the Province of Ontario, Widow, who died on or about the 3rd day of June, A.D., 1930, are required to forward their claims, duly proven, to Francis Edwin Taylor, Erindale, Ontario, the Executor of the said Estate, on or before the 1st day of September, A.D., 1931.

And Notice is further given that after the said date the said Executors will preceed to distribute the Estate, having regard only to such claims of which they shall then have had notice.

Dated at Cooksville, Ontario, this 13th day of June, A.D., 1931.

JACKSON & DILLON, Barristers, &c., Cooksville, Ontario, Solicitors for the above-named Executor.

BOLTON CAMP OFFICIALLY OPENED LAST SATURDAY

The Bolton camp of the Neighborhood Workers Association situated about three miles east of Bolton village, was officially opened before hundreds of visitors last Saturday. The ceremony was held in the splendid new assembly hall in Rotary Camp, the gift of the Rotary Club of Toronto. A feature of the opening was the dedication of this new building just completed. It was presented to the camp by C. E. Edmonds, treasurer of the Rotary Club of Toronto, and accepted by John Gibson, treasurer of the Bolton Camp.

The Toronto staff of the Dominion Life Assurance Co., the North Toronto Lions Club, the Toronto Postal Patriotic Association, the Metropolitan Business Club, Frank Littleford and the staff of the Rotary Boys' Camp each presented a cabin and the Home and School Club of Brown's School fitted up a play-ground.

Frank Stapleton, the general secretary of the association, thanked the various clubs and individuals for their most appreciative help. Nearly 5,000 children will have had their chance to enjoy a real holiday at the camp by the end of August. At present there are 789 mothers and children in the grounds. To show the amount of food consumed by this large number of people last year the annual report states that 178,259 meals were served. Among other things were 12,177 loaves of bread, 47,968 quarts of milk, 1,783 dozen eggs and 245 bags of potatoes. We congratulate the Neighborhood Workers Association for the noble work they are doing. We wish to state that the Rev. G. H. Purchase, minister in the Streetsville United Church, when in charge of one of Toronto's churches, had the honor of being president of this association. The Rev. Dr. R. P. Laidlaw of Toronto is the president this year.

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

Starting at 10.00 o'clock on Wednesday morning last to try to achieve a settlement of the 1931 county equalization of the Assessment, Judge Justin found Albion and Brampton in the same position regarding their appeals as he had left them on June 5th. Albion was still holding out that they were assessed too high, and that that township will not be satisfied unless county valuators are appointed to secure an equable valuation of the entire county. Brampton was firmly entrenched in her position of being unwilling to accept any move of the 1931 spread than had already been allotted her.

Before the special meeting of council, which was held during the afternoon adjourned at six o'clock, progress had been made to the point where Toronto township assumed $15,000, Port Credit $10,000, of the amount in dispute, the sum total being subtracted from Albion's equalized assessment.

Brampton expressed willingness to assume the $53,000 allotted to her. Albion township was willing to withdrawn her appeal, following the action of Toronto township and, Port Credit, if county council agreed to put through a by-law appointing valuators on the same afternoon.

Judge Justin instructed the council, sitting in committee before him in the morning, that there are three ways of setting an equalization. First, is by the equalization committee of the county council, whose decision this year has been appealed against by two municipalities. Second, it may be settled by valuation. And third, it may be put in the hands of the Judge.

In this case, a court would be formed with the Judge as the presiding official, assisted by the registrar of the county, and another Judge.

His Honor stressed very urgently, the most careful consideration by the county council of any steps proposed. Above everything the expense should be seriously considered.

Coming to the matter of settling the equalization, at the afternoon session, Reeve Westlake, of Albion, chairman of the 1931 Equalization Committee, said, that in his opinion the work of this committee was finished, and the committee had ceased to function.

Howard McCort, councillor of Albion, was asked to speak, and rose to support Reeve Westlake regarding the appointment of valuators.

Representing Toronto Township, Reeve L. H. Pallett, said that he had assumed the $15,000 in anticipation of a compromise settlement. He found it impossible to support any by-law appointing valuators before the November session, if then. If passed then, the by-law should be passed independently of any connection with the present equalization.

An alternative was suggested by W. J. McKinley, deputy-reeve, of Caledon, that the by-law could be passed and blanks left for the names of the valuators. Deputy-reeve D. W. Moran, Chinguacousy, was not prepared to support the by-law at that session. Reeve W. J. Beatty, Brampton, could not see the necessity for appointing valuators at the present time. Mr. Moran raised a laugh when he said: "These valuators would be for 1932. Well, we haven't got the 1931 valuation, why worry about 1932?"

This special meeting was adjourned until June 24th, to secure a definite pronouncement of the county on the passing of a by-law to appoint valuators.

The opening hour of this June 24th session was spent in discussion of a request from W. J. McKinley, deputy-reeve of Caledon, for consideration of the condition of a Caledon township road, injured through the passage of trucks carrying gravel to county road jobs. Mr. McKinley stressed the fact that this is the only road in the county spoiled under similar conditions. Deputy-reeve R. S. Whaley thought that contractors and truck-drivers are really the ones concerned in doing the damage and should be the ones to make the damage good. D. W. Moran pointed out that Chinguacousy township is planning right at the present time to repair the road leading from the Parr gravel pit, and is prepared to assume the entire costs, without assistance from the county. The road to Eldorado Park, Mr. Moran said, is another example of what the township has been called on to do through the amount of picnic traffic that traverses this road. Neither is Chinguacousy asking any consideration on this expenditure. Mr. Moran said, while he further pointed out the expenditure incurred by the residents of Huttonville village, to pave the road from the fourth line to the Park. "We are up against this kind of thing constantly," Mr. Moran concluded, "and we have been asking nothing. But let the county council start giving reimbursement in one case, and there will be a sheaf of bills in from Chinguacousy right away!"

At 11.30 a.m., Reeve L. H. Pallett placed a motion on the table, moved by himself, seconded by R. S. Whaley, that the council adjourn until November 24th, except at the call of the Warden.

Mr. Pallett's motion provoked some surprise, as it was understood that the meeting was called especially to finish the last discussion over the equalization, and prepare to accept the 1931 equalization as passed by council, or allow Judge Justin to handle the equalization in his own way.

Mr. Whaley reminded council that he and Mr. Pallett were elected on an economy ticket a few weeks ago, and that he, Mr. Whaley, is worth more at home at this season than he is in the county council.

"Why did you get elected," queried W. J. Beatty, "if you feel that way about it?" Mr. Whaley urged action, or adjournment.

W. C. Hare, reeve of Port Credit rose to tell council that although a Toronto paper had reported Port Credit as willing to take $10,000 of the spread, he had been willing only to consider $8,000 and that now, he is unwilling to go that far.

The meeting was adjourned until 1.30 p.m., to allow the equalization committee to meet for a further discussion, in an effort to get the entire matter settled at this session. Clerk David Wilson said that he had heard from Judge Justin to the effect that the latter was willing to accept any decision reached by the county council, so long as that decision is unanimous.

Eden United

Eden United Church picnicked at Eldorado Park, on Saturday, under the supervision of the Rev. G. E. Purchase. Sports were curtailed by heavy rain. Winners of the events run off were: Under 5, girls, Muriel Hamilton, Anna Sinclair; under 10, girls, Muriel Mason, Verna Sparling; boys, John Hamilton, Jim May; under 12, girls, Doris Waite, Laura Hamilton; boys, Gerald Marchment, Norman Sparling.

Erindale Anglicans and United Church people joined forces for their outing, Rev. H. V. Thompson and Rev. R. A. Spencer assuming responsibilities, with the assistance of Dougal Dyer and Noel Thompson and the teachers of the schools. Winners in their program were—5 and under, girls, F. Brundidge, V. King; 8 and under, girls, E. Massinger, M. King, T. Weller; 9 and 10, boys, M. Carton, E. Cutts, B. Craine; girls, L. McGill, I. West, H. Davis; 11 and 12, girls, A. Robinson, R. Harkiss, D. Carton; 14 and under, boys, F. Wilson, J. Scotchmer, T. West; 16 and under, boys, J. Adamson, H. Thompson, R. Barker; 16 and over, girls, G. Croxon, B. West, R. Hanna; married men, B. Cooper, J. Hyde, W. King; men's open, J. Adamson, N. Thompson; 3-legged, Craine and Carton, G. Magill and T. Adamson; G. Barker and J. Featherstone.

St. Andrews' Sunday School

In connection with St. Andrew's Sunday School picnic, from Streetsville, Rev. W. T. McCree, pastor, and Arnold Stewart, superintendent, Miss Reid and teachers headed the committee of arrangements. Winners of prizes in the junior section of the school were June Stilwaugh, Jeanette Couse, Evelyn Wilson, Kathleen Leslie, Pearl Leslie, Verna Leslie, Jack Leslie, Paul Couse, Jimmie Couse, Wilfred Wilson, Philip Estall, Blanche Edwards, Ronald Edwards; seniors, Jack Stewart, Allan Burrell, Wallace Milligan, Willie Tracy, Herb. Wilson, Floyd Treanor, Morris Tracy, Willie McLean, Hamilton Burke, Julia Edwards, Clyde McMillan, Willa Couse, Jean Dunn, Rose Hollingshead.

ADDITION TO PORT CREDIT ANGLICAN CHURCH

On Monday evening, in the presence of a large gathering of parishioners, Mrs. F. W. Lee turned the first sod on the site of the $12,000 addition soon to be made to Trinity Anglican Church, Port Credit, which ultimately will be part of the new stone church, estimated to cost in the neighborhood of $45,000. The original edifice was erected in 1867 and remodelled in 1917. Mrs. Lee, who turned the first sod for this new addition, is a daughter of James Hamilton, one of the original members of the first congregation. Rev. H. Earle, the rector, presided.

Mr. Roy McMillan spent part of last week at Alliston on business.

Victor Johnston and wife spent the week-end with friends at Shelburne.

W. E. W. Steen is erecting a new barn; he expects to have the raising some day next week.

Mrs. Elmer Waite on Saturday last gave birth to twin girls. Both mother and daughters are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Turney have returned from their honeymoon spent in Muskoka, Ottawa and other points.

Norman Cook, son of Mr. Will Cook, who met with an accident, is showing signs of rapid improvement.

Bessie Steen is spending the summer at Franklin Camp, near Parry Sound. Miss Steen looks after the office work.

Watch for Eden Church annual garden party at Mr. D. Sinclair's on July 7th. Jamie Reid, assisted by other well-selected artists,

Mr. and Mrs. David McCaugherty, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Steen motored to Guelph last week to the demonstration fostered by the Agricultural College.

Mr. Harry Gerhart and Mr. E. E. King will attend the Masonic Grand Lodge which is being held at Windsor the early part of July.

Mrs. Duller, wife of Rev. Howard Duller, of Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A., accompanied by her three sons are visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Rogerson.

Under the auspices of River Park Masonic Lodge, Streetsville, annual divine service will be held at Eden United Church this Sunday, June 28, at 2.30 p.m. standard time.

A large number of young people belonging to the Young People's Association of the United Church have formed themselves into a tennis club. The court is at the rear of Mr. Eugene Redick's home. The attendance is very encouraging.

The congregation of St. Mary's Church, Port Credit, will hold their annual picnic on the Church grounds on Wednesday, July 1st. A splendid program has been prepared for this event and a good time is assured to all who attend. See advt. in this issue for particulars.

On Saturday last about 75 of the members of Eden appointment Sunday School held their annual Sunday School picnic at Eldorado Park. After a mid-day lunch, baseball, races, horse shoe pitching were enjoyed by those who took part. The arrangements were in charge of Stanley Hall and Wilmer Mason. William Sparling of the town line is superintendent.

About 200 of the Featherstone family gathered at Dundurn Park, Hamilton, last Saturday for their third annual re-union. After indulging in sports and speech-making, all enjoyed a very tasty lunch. The party broke up to meet again next year. J. K. Featherstone and family and T. Gould and wife of Streetsville were among those present.

Last Saturday, with 15 picnics, large and small in number, Eldorado Park enjoyed its high peak for the season and while a sharp shower interrupted the various programs, they were mostly completed before happy and tired picnickers left for their homes. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Sunday School and Eden United Church Sunday School were among the number.

DIED

LINDNER—At Brampton, on Saturday, June 20, 1931, Eliza Jane Stinson, beloved wife of William A. Lindner, aged 71 years.

RUTHERFORD—At Vancouver, B. C., Sunday, June 14th, 1931, Mary A., widow of the late Henry A. Rutherford, formerly, of Bolton.

Interred at Bolton.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERANS' CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9: President, Capt. R. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will Davis; Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

PINECREST CAMP

"There's a long green worm a-winding
Round the roof of my tent,
And the morning breezes tell me
That it's time I went,
There's a cold cold water waiting,
For me to take my morning dip,
And return to find that long green worm,
Upon my pillow slip.

Don't you wish you were there at camp, boys and girls of Peel. These last few days do seem to drag, don't they?

The boys' camp starts next Monday, June 29th. And so far, boys, there are only 24 registrations in and the camp holds 70 boys. So there's plenty of room. Make your plans at once and send your registration form and fee of $2.00 to Mr. Albert Bolster, Brampton. If you haven't a folder use this form.

Date _____
Name in full _____
Denomination _____
Church _____
Age _____
Time you expect to arrive at camp _____
Tent mates preferred _____
Signature of parent _____
(Guarantee of good health of applicant)

Don't forget to bring a jar of fruit and ½ dozen eggs or $1.00 extra in lieu of these. The board for the ten days is $6.00 which includes $2.00 registration fee sent in with your application form. For boys or girls outside the county the board is $8.00.

Girls, send your fee and application form to Miss Robena Ward, Brampton. There's still plenty of room. The girls' camp is from July 9th to 18th.

A good time is assured for all.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Hall from Jarvis is home on a visit.

Mr. R. K. McGregor, of Niagara Falls, is visiting at the McGregor Homestead, ninth line, Trafalgar.

Herb. Falconer attended the Toronto General Trusts Corporation annual picnic near Woodbridge on Friday last.

Miss Margaret Falconer spent several days visiting friends at Fenelon Falls. She arrived home last Thursday.

Mrs. Parriss and three daughters, and Mr. J. Spotswood, Jr., of Toronto, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tracy this week-end.

Mrs. Frank Morgan, Miss Claire Morgan and Mr. Gordon Morgan, of Toronto, visited friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Hamilton, who was very ill when visiting her mother in the city, was able to return to her home last week.

On Monday evening, Creditvale defeated a Streetsville softball team by 29 to 18. What's the matter with Streetsville?

Streetsville Juniors, softball team motored to Ebenezer, in the Gore, Monday evening and defeated the team there by a score of 17-4.

The Misses Nellie, Isabel and Violet and Master Will Underwood are on a motor trip through parts of Quebec Province. They expect to go as far as Quebec City.

In order to protect pheasants during the summer months, no hunting whatever is allowed between May 1st, and Sept. 1st, and no gun licenses will be issued until Sept. 1st.

Miss Agnes McGregor, of Toronto, is spending a week with Miss K. Anderson, at Cooksville. Miss McGregor and her mother intend spending the month of August in Nova Scotia.

Miss Marion Kennedy, Dixie, who graduated from the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, was the winner of the W. H. Mara and Arthur E. White scholarship for efficient work in the infant ward. Miss Kennedy is congratulated by her many friends.

About thirty farmers of the Hornby district held a bee this week, and greatly improved St. Stephen's Anglican Church Cemetery, Hornby, by levelling the ground, removing dead trees and bushes, and straightening tombstones. It is one of the oldest cemeteries in Halton County.

Five members of Streetsville Masonic Lodge motored to Scarboro Sunday morning and joined the brethren of Kilwinning Lodge in their annual church service, which was conducted by Very Worshipful Bro., Rev. Major Burch.

Mrs. Winson, of West Toronto, is spending a short vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tracy. She is the proud mother of seven soldier sons and three sons-in-law, who all came home safely from the Great World War. She is also a fully paid-up life member of the Canadian Legion, Lambton Branch.

Salada Orange Pekoe is a blend of fresh young leaves

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

TEA

182

'Fresh from the gardens'

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Sheila O'Shay, formerly a popular actress, and now the wife of the young multi-millionaire Don Ellsworth, disappears leaving no trace behind her. Don visits Dr. Cavanaugh, the famous criminologist, and confesses that his married life has been very unhappy. Dr. Cavanaugh agrees to investigate the case.

Peter Piper, reporter of The Herald, is sent to cover the case. He goes to Dr. Cavanaugh's home. By accident he meets the doctor's adopted daughter, a beautiful young woman. Peter learn that she is interestedly interested in the Ellsworth case.

CHAPTER VI.

Peter Piper had all the normal susceptibility of a young man to the charm of a pretty girl. The difference between him and the usual young man was that he had learned to gauge its effect discount it and lay it neatly on one side where it would not interfere with his judgment. The life of a reporter early teaches the lesson that women—even young and pretty women—are human beings. Peter had looked into more than one pair of wide and innocent eyes had listened to more than one sweet and persuasive voice, had responded amiably to more than one appealing smile, and had discovered that all these attractions might not prevent their possessor from passing bad cheques or engaging in the art of blackmail. Experience tends to dissipate the rosy and distorting mist in which one sex views the other; but the reporter quaffs strong and numerous draughts of experience beyond the limits of his personal affairs. If he cannot carry that brew with a clear head, he is soon advised to seek a more congenial career, in which he will be the only loser if his sympathies run counter to the facts.

Peter's head was very clear indeed. He was aware of the faint tingling exhilaration of following a "lead" which had turned in an unexpected direction. The fact that Barbara was very attractive to look upon enhanced her newspaper value; it did not in the least befuddle Peter's faculties. He was capable of proceeding precisely as if she were an angular spinster of all too certain years—which may be lack of chivalry or its fine-drawn furthest developments. As he glanced sidewise at Barbara's averted profile and noted the firm curve of her chin and the breadth of brow delying the childishness of her short tilted nose and delicate coloring he paid her the unspoken compliment of not underestimating her intelligence. She was, for the moment at least, his antagonist. And experience had taken out of him any masculine conceit that, being a woman, she was therefore too helpless a foeman to be worthy of his steel.

Barbara showed that she deserved the compliment by sitting, quite still and silent, in her corner of the coupe.

"What I really came for," Peter observed conversationally, "was to see if you wouldn't help me by using your influence to get me an interview with your father."

"You said you came on the Ellsworth case," Barbara took him up quickly. Her hands lay quiet in her lap, but there was a tense watchfulness in the poise of her small, alert figure. The years had dropped from her, dropped like pebbles flung soundlessly from a cliff edge into the sea. She was once again the orphan asylum child, stamped by the hard, unremitting effort to hold her own, to clutch, bit by bit, at fragmetary advantage in that regimen so inimical to the spirit of childhood.

"So I did," Peter assented. "The office sent me out to get an interview with Dr. Cavanaugh on the case—his views on the psychology of runaway wives, with sidelights on husbands from whom wives disappear—something like that."

"My father doesn't see interviewers—surely you knew?" Barbara faced him now, once again the self-possessed young woman of wealth and position. Her polite remote voice was calculated to put a presumptuous reporter in his place.

But Peter was not to be intimidated by a "society" manner.

"You're ever so much more like Alice in Wonderland than Lady Clara Vere de Vere really," he said with a disarming smile. "Look here, I hoped you'd help a fellow out—it's my job, you know. I came because I was sent, but since I was sent, I've got to use every effort to get what I was sent for. That's reasonable, isn't it?"

"Ye-es," Barbara admitted. "That's your point of view. But I'm much more likely to take my father's. There's a little thing like loyalty, you know. You play on my sympathies to get me to persuade father, as a favor, to do something he wouldn't do otherwise. Well, supposing that I could—I won't!" The set of Barbara's chin was very firm indeed.

"Not even to help out Don Ellsworth?"

"What—do you mean?" Barbara's voice was little more than a gasp.

"You and Mr. Ellsworth were privately engaged to be married—before he married Miss O'Shay," Peter calmly asserted.

"How did you know?" The words came out before she could stop them. She bit her lip and a slow flush mounted to her forehead and drained away again.

"Look here," Peter said kindly, "I haven't any ill motive against any of you. I'm quite willing to be frank. I simply guessed it. Whatever Don Ellsworth does has a way of getting into the papers, and one of the things that got in, by way of society gossip from our Del Monte correspondent, was that you and he were seen together a great deal just prior to his sudden marriage. I've the clipping here. But you needn't mind—the admission is certainly nothing against you."

"But what does it matter? Why do you want to know? You surely don't mean that you're going to drag that in? I was a fool to let you trick me like that?" Barbara's voice was bitter with accusation of both herself and him.

"It matters just this much," Peter said steadily. "There's more in this Ellsworth business than meets the eye—though goodness knows it's been meeting the eye plenty these last few days. Suppose that young Ellsworth had a reason for wishing his wife out of the way. Suppose that you were the reason."

"Gracious, you do leap to melodrama!" Barbara's smile flashed out a moment, and was gone. "If every married somebody else than the first girl whose name the gossips connected with his, changed his mind and murdered his wife, this world would be an even more jolly place for the newspapers than it is."

Peter's eyebrows rose.

"Murder," he murmured gently. So far as I know, nobody has mentioned that the Ellsworth case involves a murder."

He saw Barbara's teeth catch her lower lip. Then, as if warned against allowing her features to betray her, she released it and turned to him a composed and inscrutible face.

"Your own phrase, I believe, was that Mr. Ellsworth might wish his wife 'out of the way.' Putting someone out of the way is a familiar idiom, isn't it? Pardon me if I misinterpreted your meaning."

Peter's eyes beamed upon her with frank admiration. He could discount personal attraction, but he knew better than to discount quickness of wit. Peter disliked fools, even when they made his own task more simple.

"You reserve all your naps for your sleeping hours, don't you?" he commented.

Barbara ignored the tribute.

"I might remind you that your inspired flight of imagination has no string tied to it, holding it down to mere evidence. You must know that you can't print any such insinuation. Mr. Ellsworth would be after you for libel in no time."

"I knew you were a bright girl!" Peter's gray eyes shone with enthusiasm. "I didn't suppose society buds had a chance to accumulate that much common sense. The point is, it's a working hypothesis,—and working hypotheses sometimes accumulate proof while they work. Now you see why it would be a good thing for you to get your father to give me that interview."

CHAPTER VII.

Barbara pondered Peter's last statement, with its sudden shift of ground.

"No," she said finally. "I don't see what interviewing my father can possibly have to do with it."

"You thought my hypothesis flighty and libellous and a few little things like that—not a nice hypothesis at all. Well, I'm not wedded to it. Only I'm addicted to theories—I really can't live comfortably without one. Your father might present me with a pleasing substitute, devoid of dynamite. Even if he doesn't, he's always good copy. He would distract my attetnion from these imaginative flights."

"This sounds like a novel sort of blackmail." Barbara's face was white, but her voice was cool. Not for nothing had she spent the first fourteen years of her life on the defensive against the world. "Naturally, I don't care to have the fact that Mr. Ellsworth and I were once—very good friends dragged into print in connection with a sensational story. I should dislike it extremely. The rest of your flight into the blue is sheer piffle, and you know it." Her voice vibrated in a quick gust of anger—but under that burst of indignation Peter listened for the note of anxiety. "You wouldn't dare print a word of it—you're trying to frighten me with bogies. I used to cry all alone in the dark, because I knew there was a black leopard crouched in the corner of the room, where the broom and dustpan stood in the day time. Nobody ever bothered to come and console me. Well, it was good training. I had to learn to meet and know my bogies, alone and in the dark—and to conquer them. So, you see, I recognize a bogie when I see one—even a grown up one."

(To be continued.)

Caprice

Caprice
Is gold;
An orange-colored toy balloon,
The tinkle of a tambourine,
Pollen that makes the brown bee bold,—

Caprice
Is green—
A hurdy-gurdy's tangled tune,
The tassel from a jester's shoe,
A faun's dream in mid-afternoon,

Caprice
Is blue—
Soap-bubbles blown by Pirrot,
An errant dragonfly or two,
Venetian lanterns hung a-row,—
Caprice
Is you.
—Katharine Morse, in "A Gate of Cedar."

In A Nursing Home

By day chill winds blow from the sea
And beat upon the grey stone walls.
While the Dean Waters monody
Rises above their sough, and falls.
A rushing train screams through the night;
A hooting car takes revellers home,
And echoing wheels, until daylight,
Tell of balls ended, morning come.
All night winged angels hover there;
One they call Pain, with sad, dark eyes.
While Sleep red poppies in her hair,
Drives Pain away with lullabies.
The night drags past, and now one sees
Figures, blue-robed, with coiffes of white—
Just human women, all of these,
Yet, surely, angels in God's sight.
—Jean Lang, in Chamber's Journal.

Money or Her Youth

"I've just met Maude again," said Alice, "and she wanted to borrow $5.00 for her holiday expenses."

"Good gracious!" said the girl's mother. "Why is Maude always so short of money? I thought her uncle left her a lot."

"So he did," smiled Alice. "But, you see, she's not allowed to touch it until she's thirty, and she'll never own up to that."

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Here's a jaunty jacket dress—simple to make, cosy to wear and Oh! so smart!

In a thin woolen in skipper blue coloring, was the original model, with tuck-in blouse of white crepe satin.

A printed crepe silk with plain crepe is quite as attractive.

Then again, it may be very interestingly carried out in black crepe silk with white crepe—a costume that is smart wherever it goes.

Rayon novelties, linen, shantung and shirting fabrics are other lovely suggestions.

Style No. 3079 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch with 2 yards 39-inch for blouse.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Used to Animals

The village doctor was called in to attend a very testy aristocrat.

"Well, sir," he commenced, "and what is the matter?"

"That, sir," snapped the patient, "is for you to find out."

"I see," returned the doctor calmly. "If you'll excuse me for a few minutes, I'll go and speak to a friend of mine and ask him to come along."

"What ever do you mean?" asked the patient. "What use will your friend be?"

"He's a vet, and he's the only chap I know who can make a diagnosis without asking questions," explained the medical man.

The United States spends $5,000,000 on crime. And they certainly get value for their money.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



What came before: After many adventures flying over China, Captain Jimmy is forced to land behind the enemy's lines. He plans a raid on the military camp to secure gasoline and oil.

While Lieutenant Stone threw the military camp into an uproar, I whistled softly to Scottie and groped my way through the darkness toward the big, imposing tent.

Quietly I slipped under the canvas, and felt my way around the sides. As my eyes grew more used



to the darkness, I could see the outline of a large cot on which someone lay sleeping soundly. Scarcely daring to breathe I crept slowly forward. Then before the surprised Chinese could offer any resistance, I grabbed him and secured his arms behind his back.

Under his pilow I discovered no less than two pistols and a knife. The knife I threw away. One pistol I pocketed; with the other I induced him to follow me. Wrapped in a blanket, I shoved my captive under the tent wall, and marched him along to where the horses were held by Fu Hsu.

Once we had put some distance between ourselves and the camp, we questioned our prisoner. To our amazement, we discovered that we had secured no less a personage than General Fong as a hostage.

"Tell him" I said, "that as soon as it becomes light, he'll write me an order for 150 gallons of gasoline, twenty gallons of oil and a supply of food, and if he doesn't write the order pronto, I'll take him apart by hand to see what makes him tick".

The interpreter translated my message.

"General say he no can do", said Fu Hsu, "He say you sullender now and he'll be very easy with you".

I scowled as fiercely as I could. The poor Chinese looked so funny in his night clothes and blanket, yet he just could not forget his rank of General. Pulling out my pistols I made a number of horrible faces, expressing the dozens of doleful things that would certainly happen to him if he continued to refuse our request.

Being a sensible man, and a General, he decided to yield handsomely since yield he must.

"He say 'Yes', can do," translated Fu Hsu; "Velly glad to do such little favor for fine gentlemen."

At daybreak I rode out to the camp with the General's written order in my pocket, and his gold signet ring on my finger, as proof of my authority.

The camp was astir and immediately we were sighted, a group of mounted men galloped out and surrounded us. In a loud and commanding tone I insisted that we be taken at once to the commanding officer. To him I showed the ring and made the demands for gas, oil and food.

We got plenty of immediate action. Burros were loaded with gas, oil and food and we set out for camp. Leading off in a round-about way, it was over four hours before we shook off the last spying soldier and finally reached the plane.



For us, the tinned food was a real feast and even the General seemed to enjoy it. Breakfast over, we put him to work emptying cans of gasoline into the plane and he proved to be about average Chinese labor at that job.

Then we took off on a level spot in back of the trees and our last sight of General Fong was seeing him walking wearily back to his camp.

(To be continued)

Note: Any of our young readers writing to "Captain Jimmy", 2010 Star Bldg., Toronto, will receive his signed photo free.

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. - - Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

How "Dixie" Came To Signify the South

Money gave to the South its pet name of "Dixie," says Fred W. Thompson, of the American Bankers' Association. The principal bills issued by a bank in New Orleans before the war between the States were in $10 denominations. They were engraved in English on one side and in French on the other. On the French side the word "dix" was very prominent; it means "ten".

The Americans throughout the Mississippi Valley who did not know the French pronunciation called the bills "dixies," and Louisiana came to be known as "the land of the dixies," or "dixie land." This inspired Dan Emmett, who in 1859 composed the original "Dixie Land" for a minstrel show, then performing in New York. He embodied in it the expression he had so often heard: "I wish I were in Dixie." This song was later rewritten by General Albert Pike, who gave it the battle thrill that makes "Dixie" immortal and stamps the name "Dixie upon the South.

Magistrate—"When you married him you promised to share his lot, didn't you?" Wife—"Yes; but I didn't know then it was just a lot of trouble."

Germany's Great Spring

Germany's biggest spring, which is seldom visited by tourists, pours forth about 100,000,000 gallons of water a day, according to the tourist information office of the German National Railways. The huge volume of water comes from the Rhumesprung near Rhumspringe on the railroad from Herzberg to Bleichrode in the Harb Mountains.

The spring is not far from the 1,000-year-old community of Poehlde, formerly Palathi, where King Henry I. is said to have become Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire in 919. Henry presented the Edelhof palace with its surrounding lands to Queen Mathilde for the creation of a cloister. Relics of the history of the ancient town are preserved in the Guilph Museum in Hanover.

The Rhume River rises in a small valley not far from Poehlde. Hundreds of springs in a small pond form the source of the river. The water always rises at a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit. The water furnishes power for factories and mills.

The vast spring lures Sunday excursionists from Duderstadt, Nordhausen and other points in the Harts Mountains. Lectures are occasionally held to explain the origin of the spring, which has been found to result from seepage from the Sieber and Oder Rivers, about seven miles away. Coloring matter placed in the rivers appears in the water of the Rhume Spring about thirty hours later.

The second largest spring in Germany, which is much better known to travelers from abroad is the artesian spring at Oeynhausen, which throws a single colum of water high in the air at a rate of more than 2,000,000 gallons daily.

When Sail Beats Steam

Cornwall is one of England's favorite holiday counties, and most of those who visit it look in at Falmouth during their stay.

Just now Falmouth should be especially interesting, for the grain ships from South Australia have begun to arrive, and those windjammers are perhaps the most picturesque and interesting of all the ships afloat today. Also, there are very few of them left—and Falmouth is one of the few ports where they can still be seen.

It is interesting to note that the champion windjammer, the four-masted Herzogin Cecile, which arrived at Falmouth recently, has been known to sail 17½ miles in an hour, which is considerably faster than the average steamer. In one twenty-four hours' period she has sailed 360 miles, beating the Cutty Sark's best run, which was 353 miles in twenty-four hours. The Cutty Sark, by the way, is also in Falmouth Harbor.

Mothers and Wife Say "Bon Voyage"



Four intrepid Montreal canoemen started on Saturday a 5000-mile journey over the waterways followed by La Salle in his historic journey from Montreal to New Orleans. They are Paul Paquin, leader of an Across-Canada canoe expedition last year; Jean Maison, R. Beaudry and M. Bourcier. Relatives witnessed their start from Lachine, on historic Lake St. Louis when the mothers of Maison and Bourcier, (left and right) and the wife of Paul Paquin were on hand to wish them godspeed on their journey which is expected to take them 10 months. The party, in two "Canayank" canoes, will follow the St. Lawrence west to the Great Lakes, and paddling westward as far as Duluth, will then strike southward to the southern metropolis.

—Canadian National Railways Photograph.



Home Chats

by

MARIE ANN BEST



No. 28

"Do not hang all your mottoes on the wall. Hang some of them in your heart and in your life."

How Would You Like Dessert For Your First Course?

Many families in England have their dessert first. In fact, "Those people who eat Yorkshire pudding with meat and potatoes are all wrong. We eat it always at the beginning of our meal," said the Yorkshire lady from England with nature's real complexion of peaches and cream.

Then by a strange coincidence advice comes from Baltimore with the same instructions. "How would you like your apple pie smothered in ice cream first and then finish with beefsteak smothered in onions?"

In China, too, the people start a meal with dessert. Then after the sweets have taken the edge off the appetite as much meat and vegetables may be eaten as desired.

The Rev. W. A. Crawford of Frost Emmorton, Md., Rector of St. Mary's church, says:

"I am persuaded that this Chinese custom was adopted centuries ago as a food conservation measure, for families are common and people run into millions in small areas. These Chinese customs are more rational and less animal than ours, and it is also more healthful, for when one ends a meal with sweets and acid reaction occurs in the mouth which is bad for the teeth and system generally."

Twilight Hour Story

Chicks and Other Little Friends

Fluffy was a funny puss that day up in the attic, wasn't she? She just sat on the floor and wouldn't do anything but sit and pretend she was sleeping.

"Can't you guess, Billy boy, what that little scratching noise was?"

"No, I can't guess. Do you know?" said Billy, giving up guessing.

"Yes, I know," said Mamma Lady. "Fluffy had her kittens and has hidden them away. I fixed up a nice box for her to have them in, but, as I told you, she was afraid Rover would come and poke his nose in the box some time when he was snooping around and she just wouldn't have that, so thought she'd hide them where Rover couldn't come."

This was wonderful news to Billy to know Fluffy had kittens, and he laughed and laughed. "Oh, Mamma, won't they be cute? Do you think their fur will be long like hers? Oh, I can hardly wait till we find them." Then he got quite excited, and getting down on the floor close to puss, he coaxed, "Fluffy, where are they? Oh, do tell us, please, Fluffy."

But Fluffy just sat there and purred and put her paws under her body more comfortably and wouldn't tell a thing. They hunted and hunted but couldn't find them. If they went down stairs and listened sometimes they heard a little scratching noise. Oh, a very little noise, but that was all.

"Well Billy, I believe Fluffy has her kittens away underneath the floor. However did she get there? She must have gone away back in the attic where there is no floor and then walked along underneath between the floor and the downstairs ceiling util she got to the chimney. She chose a nice warm spot, didn't she? But how are we going to get them out is the question," said Mamma Lady, thoughtfully and quite puzzled. "If Daddy were here he'd soon get them out by taking up the floor, but he won't be back for three weeks. If we should leave them there all that time they would be so shy we couldn't get near them. We want them tame and cute, don't we?"

"I should say we do," he sighed. "What can we do, Mamma? We must think up a way." Billy was feeling pretty disappointed. "Why did she go and put them away in there?"

"Well, you see, Rover is pretty big looking to Fluffy, and sometimes a little rough. I guess she remembered how he used to run after her when she was just little. So now she thought he might hurt her babies."

They walked slowly back to the attic door leading downstairs and when they looked for Fluffy she wasn't there.

Mamma Lady laughed. You see, dear, Fluffy went to her kittens when we weren't looking. She seems to want to tease us, doesn't she? Now that she is with them, perhaps if we go back we can hear them when she starts washing them all over like Topsy used to do with hers out in the barn. They are always so glad to see her they begin to meow, which means, 'Hello, Mamma, I'm glad you are back'."

So back they hurried for the spot where they though the kittens might be, and put their ears to the floor and listened.

A World Language

Cairo Sphinx: One of the anomalies of Egypt is the fact that Egyptains take more time and trouble to learn English than any other foreign language, and yet fail to insist on its full use as a secondary language. English is the administrative language of five hundred million—one-third the world's population. It is the language of the sea and of commerce, is taught in practically all the secondary schools in most civilized countries, and is the language in which 65 per cent. of foreign businesses are conducted. Nearly the whole world's literature is in English, as some amazing statistics have recently shown. English is spoken all over the world except in Slavic Eastern Europe, Asia Minor and South America, but even there is gaining ground. It is the second language of the Mohammedan world.

The Advantage of Co-education

Lord Lytton in the New Era (London): I am a firm believer in the general principle that boys and girls should be educated together as far as possible. Family life is the natural environment for the child till adolescence. School life is an inevitable departure from the natural, but this departure should be made as little as possible. The segregation of boys and girls in separate boarding-schools produces conditions which make the widest possible divergence from those of the family. The size of the whole community, the existence of large numbers of approximately the same age, and finally the presence of only one sex, produce an environment which is wholly unnatural and artificial. If children must be boarded together in order to be taught, the schools should be kept as small as possible, and should include children of different ages and both sexes.

World Radio Parley Will Be Held in 1932

Copenhagen, Den.—At the International Radio Conference, at which about 40 nations were represented, a number of proposals were drafted for submission to the world congress, which is scheduled to be held in Madrid in 1932.

The question of the distribution of wave bands, which occupied much of the time of the congress, was referred to a committee which will collaborate with representatives from the United [illegible] to further discussion of the

Britain's Export Trade

London Times Trade Supplement: Too many firms have been content to await orders from merchant houses and to make no efforts to keep in touch with changing conditions in the countries where their goods are consumed. The latest and most authoritative warning of the inevitable result of neglecting to make personal visits to foreign markets has come from the Prince of Wales, and in confirmation of what he has said is the fact that during the prolonged depression of recent years nothing has been more remarkable than that certain businesses which have made a practice of keeping in touch with their foreign markets by frequent visits, paid by important and responsible members of the firm, have suffered less acutely than others.

British Goods Are Best

Truth (London): The Prince of Wales, whose energy and willingness to pull his weight entitles him to our warm gratitude, and whose common sense is quite uncommon, has been telling Manchester that British goods are too good for the modern world, and advising Lancashire to turn out more shoddy. When we remember Carlyle and Plubson of Undershot, we were at first inclined to shudder at this advice. But the Prince of Wales "a bien studie sa bete." He has travelled and studied business in all countries. He is perfectly right. This is an age of artificial silk and sham jewellery. British goods are too solid and wear too well. They must be made more cheaply.

Amusement Taxes Raised in Russia

Moscow.—The cost of entertainment has gone up in Russia. The Central Executive Committee of the Republic of Russia issued a decree recently raising all taxes on amusements from 10 to 80 per cent.

No reason was given for the increases, but they followed the boosting of the prices of basic commodities on an average of 50 per cent.

Building Growth in Calgary

Calgary, Alberta.—Building permits issued by the City of Calgary for the first two weeks in May called for sixteen new homes each costing $4,000 and more, twelve of which are to have garages. In addition, permits have been taken out for fifteen other garages. Which is taken to indicate progress and stability of growth.

Tests "Death Ray"



B. Johnson, inventor of radio "Z" ray, called "death ray," demonstrating its power. He is melting bar of steel with this new current, ray passing through his body. Johnson demonstrated this to show that deadly ray has no effect on human body when the current passes directly through it.

Explorer Finds Vast Field Of Ice in British Columbia

Montreal—Discovery of an immense and accessible ice field of about 350 square miles in the Bridge River district of British Columbia is reported by Major F. V. Longstaff, of Victoria, B.C., who, wiht two Swiss guides, explored the region. He believes it will become an important scenic attraction. In his opinion it surpasses the famed Columbia ice field.

It provides the source of several large rivers, among them the Squamish, Bridge, Whitewater, Lillooet, Tobamand and Southgate. On or near the ice field the explorers noticed a dozen mountain peaks about 10,000 feet high.

The distance from the nearest point of the motor road in the Bridge River valley to the gravel flat of the main glacier is forty-five miles by the river trail, the explorer said.

A Valuable Wood

In the sitka spruce Canada possesses one of the most valuable woods used in aeroplane construction. There are few woods of its great lightness to equal it in strength, toughness and resiliency and there is no other wood with these combined qualities which is available in large sizes and quantities, comparatively free of knots and other defects.

The real progress of humanity probably depends far more on the conception of duty than on the conception of rights.—Lord Hewart.

The Green Bank of England

Have you seen the gold in the Green Bank of England?
Wonderful, beautiful, lovely to behold—
Aconite and coltsfoot, buttercup and daffodil,
Crocus and celandine, and dandelion bold!

Have you found the gold in the Green Bank of England?
You may go and take it—none of it is sold.
Gorse, broom, and ragwort, bedstraw and cowslip,
Kingcup and pansy, and silverweed gold.

Yours is the gold in the Green Bank of England,
Yours for the asking—treasury untold;
Potentilla, primrose, yellow vetch, and trefoil,
Pimpernel and hawkweed, and pussywillow gold.

—Florence Hoatson, in "The Little White Gate."

A Windy-Day Task

It is well to select a warm day for washing quilts, and a bit of wind is helpful in hurrying the drying process. A generous suds is made in soft water, or water softened with borax, using a mild soap or soap flakes. The quilt is immersed in this soapy bath and allowed to soak for 30 minutes before the washing proper begins.

Dip the quilt up and down in the soapy water to force out the loosened dirt, but do not rub, because that loosens the cotton filling and forms lumps in it. The washing machine may be used for the heavy work, and if there are still badly soiled places, they can be removed with a brush dipped in soapy water.

Rinsing is done in two waters, both of the same temperature as the wash water. Then the dripping quilt is hung outdoors between two lines. Wringing is also to be avoided, since it forms lumps in the cotton filling. Careful squeezing is allowed if there is no twisting.

When the quilt is partly dry, beat it lightly with a rattan carpet beater, or a small branch stripped of its leaves. This gentle beating helps to make the cotton filling fluffy. The quilt, when dry, may be pressed with a warm iron. It will then be just as attractive as a new one.

A Case in Camera

The police officer was put in the witness box.

"Well, constable," said the magistrate, "what is the accused charged with?"

"He's a camera fiend of the worst type, sir," said the constable, "and ——"

"But surely," interrupted the magistrate in surprise—"surely you didn't arrest this man simply because he had a mania for taking pictures?"

"Oh, no, sir!" explained the witness. "It isn't pictures that he takes—it's cameras!"

Farm Hand: "Artist gentleman, sir, wants permission to sit in first meadow and paint." Farmer: "No, let'm sit in the field we've just sown—'im'll keep crows off fine!"—Passing Show.

High Noon in Camp



Boy scout rings eight bells—the noon hour—in the scout camp at Gilwell Park, near London, England. Sea time has been used in the scout camp since 1864.

Argentine's Hope



Jose Jurado, Argentine golf champion, equalled course record with a 71 in second round of British open golf championship at Carnoustie, Scotland. Nevertheless he bowed in the final to Tommy Armour, Canadian open championship.

June

What is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come perfect days;
Then Heaven tries the earth, if it be in tune,
And over it softly her warm ear lays.
Whether we look, or whether we listen,
We hear life murmur or see it glisten.

The cowslip startles in meadows green,
The buttercup catches the sun in its chalice,
And there's never a leaf or bud too mean
To be some happy creature's palace.
The little birds sits at his door in the sun,
Atilt like a blossom among the leaves,
And lets his illumined being o'errun
With the deluge of summer it receives.
His mate feels the eggs beneath her wings,
And the heart in her dumb breast flutters and sings;
He sings to the wide world, and she to her nest,—
In the nice ear of Nature which song is the best?

—James Russell Lowell.

Uses Stage Magic To Reclaim Boys

Columbus, Ohio.—Stage magic is being used to control and help wayward boys and make them useful members of society. J. Harry Messersmith of Harrisburg, Pa., attending the International Brotherhood of Magicians' convention, disclosed how he utilizes his tricks to arouse the interest of wayward youths and direct them to the straight path.

He has 200 boys under his charge in Pennsylvania. "Fifteen minutes of magic and sleight-of-hand tricks bring better results with a wayward boy than could otherwise be accomplished in a month," he says.

He shows them tricks, and they want to know just how they are done Some of the lads have decided to devote their lives to studying stage magic, and are recognized by the profession as" magicians of unusual ability."

Messersmith takes the boys camping for weeks at a time, teaches them his art and in some cases gives them money to get a start in life.

Water Sterilized by Beads; Harmful Germs Electrocuted

Harmful germs in water are electrocuted by a sterilizing process developed in England that uses neither chemicals nor filters. Instead the water is purified by simply immersing specially treated silver beads in it, explains "Popular Mechanics Magazine." It has long been known that certain metals, including silver, gold and palladium, have the property of destroying bacteria, when brought in contact with them, and the sterilizer accelerates what is called the "oligo-dynamical" action so that water is made germfree in one or two hours. Water so treated has powerful sterilization properties of its own and may be used for washing nursing bottles, cooking utensils and surgical instruments. The life of the device is virtually unlimited, one set of beads being capable of dealing with 250,000 gallons of water before deteriorating.

Mummy's Name for Him

A four-year-old boy was asked by an elderly visitor what his name was.

"Jinky," replied the boy.

"But have you no other name?" asked the visitor.

"No," replied the boy.

"But what is your father's name?" she persisted.

"Daddy," came the reply.

"No, no," she went on; "hasn't he another name? What does your mummy call him?"

"Fathead," the boy replied.

Sunday School Lesson

July 5. Lesson—The Gift of the Holy Spirit—Acts 1: 6-9; 2: 1-8. Golden Text—Ye shall receive power, after the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judaea and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.—Acts 1: 8.

ANALYSIS

I. THE PROMISE, Acts 1: 6-12.
II. THE PREPARATION, Acts 1: 13, 14.
III. THE FULFILMENT, Acts 2: 1-13.

INTRODUCTION—This week we begin a study of early Christianity and its spread into the Gentile world. The movement was definitely launched in that glowing experience on the day of Pentecost. On several previous occasions the disciples had assurances that their crucified Lord was alive. But these moments of illumination were not long continued, and eventually they ceased altogether. "Jesus was parted from them" at the Ascension. Then, ten days later, came this new experience—"The Gift of the Holy Spirit."

I. THE PROMISE, Acts 1: 6-12.

The disciples were met together for what turned out to be the Risen Lord's last appearance. Their minds were occupied, not with dreams of the promised Spirit (v.), but with dreams of a restored national independence. The kingdom of God which they had in mind was material, national, and to be won by force. Their Master brushed aside their questioning about this kingdom. The kingdom he was going to establish would not be a Jewish State, but a spiritual kingdom, not national, but universal. They looked for political power; he promised them, instead, a Power different from, and greater than, that of which they were dreaming.

That power would come when the Holy Spirit came upon them. That is, when the Holy Spirit, which is the Spirit of God, which is the Spirit that was in Jesus of Nazareth, would be in them also—when their ideas and attitudes and purposes would be in harmony with his ideas, attitudes, and purposes. Then they would possess, not the political power which they had in mind, but a moral, personal, spiritual power. With their new vision and driving power they would witness for him in Jerusalem—and far beyond the boundaries of Palestine. But they still held inadequate ideas of God and his purposes. They still lacked the courage necessary for witnessing. Therefore, until the illumination came, which would reveal him and his plans more truly, until they could speak with boldness, they were to wait in Jerusalem.

II. THE PREPARATION, Acts 1: 13, 14.

The disciples where were in Jerusalem kept together. They knew that the time must be close at hand when they must face the world as witnesses for their Lord and his kingdom.

They realized now that their old idea of that kingdom was wrong, but they felt themselves inadequate to the proclaiming of the new. So, with one accord they gave themselves to prayer and supplication. "With one accord"—they were agreed among themselves. Prayer-meetings to be effective must be made up of people who are on good terms with each other. An atmosphere of sympathy, unity of mind and purpose is essential. Thus agreed, they continued in prayer. They placed themselves, mind and heart, unreservedly at God's disposal. They had one overwhelming desire; to come to fuller knowledge and be the channels through which God's grace and power could flow. In this mood of expectancy and consecration they waited for the fulfilment of the promise.

III. THE FULFILMENT, Acts 2: 1-13.

God does not fail lives so consecrated and expectant. While the believers were met for prayer, they experienced a vision—a sound like a mighty rushing wind, tongues, not of fire, but like fire, lighting upon each one present. To the waiting believers there were impressive and significant symbols. They were an assurance that the beliefs to which they had been growing concerning their Lord and his kingdom were true. God was indeed speaking to them, commanding them to go forth with his message, assuring them of his sustaining power. The signal to launch the evangelistic movement had been given.

The believers' joy expressed itself, first, in that exuberant emotional demonstration—"speaking with tongues." This was the confused exclamation of hearts overflowing with sudden joy and thankfulness and praise, and which, as yet, had no "language but a cry." See Acts 10: 44-46; 19: 6; 1 Cor. chap. 14. At first these ecstatic utterances and exclamations were so unrestrained that they attracted the attention of passers-by. Soon a crowd gathered—citizens of Jerusalem and pilgrims from all parts of the Empire who had come to the Holy City for the Feast of Pentecost. "Pentecost means the feast on the fiftieth day after the offering of the first sheaf of the first grain crop, barley. At the end of that harvest came the Jewish thanksgiving of Pentecost." Some of them thought they were witnessing a drunken orgy.

These strange occurrences, however, were but the "externals" of the Pentecostal experience. The essential importance of Pentecost lay in the fact that these men and women became vividly conscious of God. Their Master was no longer the absent Jesus of Nazareth. He and God were now, as Stanley Jones says, merged in one. That One was universal, spiritual, ever-present. They knew now that they were in harmony with him. They had one passion—to share him with others.

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Grimsby Sweet Mixed Pickles, 8 oz bottle	15
Chateau Cheese, ⅛ lb pkg	18
Eagle Milk, ...	per tin 19
Hall's Sandwich Chicken	per tin 15
Red & White Tea, ...	1 lb. 57
Post's Bran Flakes	per pkg 25
Olives, No. 6 stuffed	per bottle 17
Red & White Lobsters,	small tin 19c, med. tin 31
Sherriff's Jelly Powder, "Return Ball package"	25
Dainty Lunch Salad Dressing or Sandwich Spread	4½ oz bot. 15c—8 oz bot. 25
Horseshoe Salmon, ...	1's tall 31

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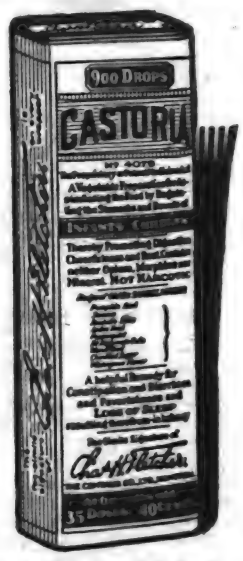
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St. Mary's Picnic

will be held on the

Catholic Church Grounds

PORT CREDIT

on the Afternoon and Evening of

Wednesday, July 1

Games - Booths - Refreshments

Athletic Sports

For Children 4 p. m

Dancing

9 p. m: to 1 a. m. D. S. T.

Concert 9 p. m.

De La Salle Cadet Band

4 to 9 p. m.

Supper served from 5 to 8 p. m

Admission— Adults 25c. Children 15c

SPECIAL PRICES

For this Week-End and the Holiday

Smoked Hams	.....	23
Side Bacon in piece	....	23
" machine sliced	.....	27
Home made Jelly Veal	.....	30
Sweet Pickle Rolls	.....	22
Smoked Rolls	....	25
Home Made Sausage, 2 lbs.	....	25
Round Steak, full cut	....	20
Blade Roast Beef	.....	13
Best Ribs Beef	....	17
Pot Roasts, Beef	....	11
Pure Lard, 3 lb.	....	30
" 20 lb. pail	....	2 00
Pickle Shoulder, Pork, no shank	....	18
Side Pork,	....	15

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Trinity Church Gard. Party July 1st

The "British Trio" comes to us with a fine reputation, individually and collectively. Tom MacDuff Copeland, who heads the party is hailed by press and public alike as being in a class by himself as a comedian entertainer. From East to West and North to South of this continent he has been proclaimed as an outstanding artist. Recently at the Massey Hall at St. Patrick's concert he received an ovation such as is seldom heard. His recitals given under church auspices in Toronto have been most highly praised, not only for their artistry, but their wholesomeness, and for versatility it is very doubtful whether Mr. Copeland has an equal in Canada to-day. He plays the organ piano, flageolette, violin and bag pipes, has an excellent bass voice, plays all kinds of characters, and packs his program with surprising variety, and many of the items performed in the "British Trio" program are his own compositions. Mr. Copeland was one of the most popular war entertainers, having given over 1000 concerts to troops of the Allied Nations from 1914 till 1919 and has entertained Royalty on several occasions. With the trio is a young violinist who has just arrived from London, England, Mr. Kenneth Duff, who although only 21 years of age has for the past 4 years been an orchestra leader, his tone and technique are said to be remarkable, and his high class work, also his old time fiddling along with Mr. Copeland will be a feature in the program A great future is predicted in Canada for Mr. Duff. Miss Margaret Williamson brings feminine charm to the party, and uses a fine soprano voice with cultured ability. She hails from Aberdeen, Scotland, and has appeared in many of the large centres. 'The Aberdeen Free Press' says "a voice of wide range, beautiful quality, reminiscent of the late Jessie MacLachlan."

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St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00

Bible Class 10 15

Morning Service 11.00

Evening service 7.30

Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister

Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

The annual garden party will be held Saturday, July 18th

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Last Sunday was a special day at the Presbyterian Church. In the morning the Rev. G B. Greig from California, preached an eloquent sermon, and the pastor Rev. W. T. McCreeM.A., conducted the evening service. The services were well attended. The choir was assisted at both services by the following talented artists from Toronto: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cross, Miss Dorothy Cross, Miss Gladys Hall, MrsMurch and Edward Murch, and Master Billie Dale. The assistance of the visitors was a wonderful help in the service of the sanctuary and the people of St. Andrews deeply appreciate the kindness of their Toronto friends for coming to their aid.

V. G. Hector's List of Sales

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has sold Mr. Phillip Legg's frame cottage with half acre, situated in Lakeview, to Mr. L. Hall, Halton County.

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has sold Mr. R. McDonall's, Erindale, property, containing 1½ acres, to Mr. N. V. Robbins of Erindale.

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has sold Mr. John S. Wilson's property, situated in Erindale, containing 15 acres, with buildings, to Dr. Rossell of Toronto.

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has sold Mr. Stanley Hall's 50 acres, situated on the south-west corner of 8th line and Streetsville Junction Road, to Mr. P. Legg of Toronto.

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has sold Mr. J. Fisher's 42 acres, situated in Halton County, to Mr. Sanderson of Toronto.

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has sold Mr. Howard Gill's Erindale home with 1 acre, to Mr. Arthur Millan of Toronto.

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has sold the Barker estate, brick residence with one-quarter acre in Erindale, to Mr. Howard Gill of Erindale.

OBITUARY

A. J. Austin Irvine

On Sunday, June 14th, 1931, at the Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, there passed to rest one of Streetsville's young men, Austin, second son of Mrs. Maria and the late James Irvine. He was born in Streetsville 40 years ago and spent his life here. He was an employee at the Dominion Sash Factory, where he was injured last December. As time elapsed he grew worse and on May 26th he was taken to the hospital, where an operation was performed, but his injuries proved serious, and early on Sunday morning he suddenly passed away. Deceased was a quiet young man of genial disposition and had many friends. He was unmarried and always lived at home where he was a great help to his mother since his brother's death ten years ago. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon from the family residence and was largely attended. Rev. R. J. W. Perry, Rev. T. O. Curliss and Rev. F. Vipond taking part in the service. Deceased was a member of Court Streetsville No. 1243, I.O.F. and a veteran of the great war, although he was not able to go overseas he suffered greatly from the effects. The veterans attended in a body to pay their last respects, under the direction of Capt. Vipond. The men from the Sash Factory, which was closed for the funeral, also attended in a body. The pallbearers were: J. Dingwall, E. Reddick, H. Wright, F. Evans, H. McClintock and Robt. Cook. The numerous floral tributes were an evidence of the respect in which he was held; among them was a wreath from Toronto Terminal Lodge; a spray from Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Irvine, Toronto; a spray from Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nelson, Galt; a pillow from the family; a spray from Dorothy and Jean Hammond; and a beautiful basket from the "Boys" from the Sash Factory. Besides his aged mother, there are three sisters, Mrs. J. A. Hammond, Streetsville; Mrs. W. D. Goddard, Dixie; and Miss Ada at home, and one brother, H. E. Irvine, who have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Maria Irvine and family wish to express their appreciation of the kind sympathy shown by their many friends and neighbors in their recent bereavement, also the different societies for gifts of fruit and flowers sent to the hospital, and for the attention given by nurses and doctors.

Mrs. Thomas Hunter

Mrs. Thomas Hunter, aged 65, resident of Esquesing Township, died on Tuesday, June 16th, in Guelph Hospital after a prolonged illness of some years. Born near Brampton, she moved to Georgetown while a child. Surviving are her husband, three sons, Isaac, John and Clifford, all of Esquesing; two daughters, Mrs. L. Whaley, Streetsville, and Mrs. A. Black, of Chinguacousy; two brothers, Samuel, Hornby, and Joseph, and one sister, Mrs. B. Howden, Guelph. The funeral took place on Thursday from her late residence, Lot 5, Con. 9, to St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Hornby, with interment in the Church cemetery.

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Our special service to Summer cottagers is in operation now. For the vacation season we will call for and deliver family wash right at your cottage door. This twice-a-week service extends as far north as Barrie on the west side and Beaverton on the east side of Lake Simcoe—west as far as Oakville — northwest as far as Collingwood, including Wasaga Beach—and east as far as Bowmanville. Just phone and tell us where your summer place is located and our driver will call on his next trip. If you like we will pick up your wash at your city address and deliver it to your cottage, thus saving you the bother of packing it and taking it up. Better phone to-day or stop any one of our courteous drivers-salesmen

OUR PRICES

1. Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.
2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.
3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
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Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.
4. Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.
5. Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.
6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each
In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra
Rug and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.
Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00
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Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

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2 McCormick-Deering Binders—like new—price reasonable.—Grant Farms, Erindale, Ont. (Dundas Highway),

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Registered Holstein Bulls, very choice, 4% breeding, good individuals, ready for service. Prices low. Accredited. Grant Farms, Erindale Ont. (Dundas Highway)

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Good strong Baby carriage. Price $10.00. Apply W. E. Watson.

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200 yearling White Leghorns—Laying—100 Barred Rock Pullets 3 months old—100 White Leghorn Cockerels, 7 weeks old.—S.J.Carter Streetsville. Phone 141w.

For Sale
Part Jersey and Holstein Cow due to calve June 26th, carrying third calf—Richard Moore, Phone 38—3 Streetsville

For Sale
Crop of Standing Hay for immediate sale.—Mrs. Samuel Ross, Phone 94—11, Cooksville.

Garden - Party
under auspices of
St. Joseph's Church
On Dr. Bowie's Grounds
Streetsville
Saturday evening
June 27th, 1931
Many Attractions
Real Entertainers
Refreshments, Music
Claude Wade's Orchestra
Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, chairman
Admission 25c

GRAND GARDEN PARTY
Under auspices of
Meadowvale Women's Institute
at the home of
MRS. HUBERT PAGE
Meadowvale
FRIDAY
June 26, 1931
at 8 p.m. D.S.T.
PROGRAM BY
The Melody Boys
The Three Arts—of Hamilton - Versatile Entertainers of Radio and Concert, in a program of Fun and Humor, Tuneful Melodies and Sparkling Comedy, Entirely New Repertoire.
Mrs. Cecil Corket, Brampton
Soprano Soloist
Music by Victor Orthophonic during Intermission
A fine evenings entertainment to chase your cares away,
Refreshment Booth on Grounds
Admission 25c. & 10c.

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Sweet Clover Seed
(Yellow & White)
Ontario Variegated Alfalfa
Seed Buckwheat
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Vetches Seed
Soy Beans
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Lawn Grass Seed
WILLIAM COUSE and Sons
STREETSVILLE, ONT

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Booth Tickets on the reel for sale at The Review Office.

Miss Jean Dunn has successfully passed her exams. at the Toronto University.

On Tuesday evening the High school defeated Creditvale by 11—6 at softball, in a town league game.

A $5 gold piece will be the reward of the holder of the lucky ticket at the R.C. Garden Party

Streetsville United Church intend holding their Garden Party July 29th on the Church grounds. First class talent is being secured. Particulars given later.

The personal effects of the late Mrs. S.V. Coyne, 7th Line, Trafalgar will be offered for sale by public auction on Wed. July 1st, at her late residence.

Mr. W. J. Arnott, lot 14, 4th Line West, Toronto Twp., will have an auction sale of farm stock, implements etc. on Thursday, July 2nd. Everything must be sold on account of ill health.

Meadowv ale Womens Institute will hold a grand garden party on Friday, June 26th, at the home of Mrs. Hubert Page. The Melody Boys and other good talent. The admission will be only 25c. & 10c.

Mr. Shel Rice has been elected District Deputy Grand Master for Toronto District No.37, Independent Oddfellows, which takes in Streetsville Lodge. He attended Grand Lodge at St. Catharines last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Bonham and family and quite a number of friends attended the graduation ceremonies at Toronto University quite recently, Miss Eleanor Bonham was a member of the graduating class. We wish to congratulate Miss Eleanor on her success.

A large class is writing on the Entrance Exams. at our High School this week, 8 being from the village public school. We hope they will uphold the good record made by Mr. Langmaid's pupils in recent years and all pass. The schools will close Friday night for eight 'short' weeks holidays.

BORN

Carr—In Toronto, Saturday, June 20, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Carr a daughter.

Waite,—At Lisgar, on June 20 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. H. Waite, twin daughters—Shirley June and Audrey Glenn.

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United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —
Adult Bible Class
Teacher, Mr. H. Hisey
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
1100 a.m. —Public Worship —
The Minister..
7 p.m. Public Worship —
Rev. W.S. Irwin of Mono Road.
The Womens Assoc. expect to hold a garden party on July 29th.

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For this week end June 26 & 27
Licorice Allsorts, reg. 35c. lb—18c
Toasted Marsmallow, reg 40c—25c
Patterkrisp ..... reg 40c—29c
Brazil Slab..... reg. 50c—35c
Salted Peanuts..... reg 30c—19c
Assorted Chocolates...reg. 35c—25c
Maple Buds ..... reg 50c—32c
Assorted Fudge ..... reg. 40c—25c
Humbugs .....reg 30c—19c
Chocolate Bars ... reg 5c—3 for 10c
Gmm.....reg. 5c—3 for 10c
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These bargain prices are for this week-end only. Come in and get some of them while the prices are low. Everything guaranteed fresh.
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks and Tobacco.

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PUT on Goodyear Heavy Duty Tires and you can forget the question of tires for probably as long as you'll drive your present car.
Goodyear Heavy Duty Tires are the *aristocrats* of tires. They're *extra-strong* due to their specially built Supertwist cord carcass. They're *extra-tractive* due to their famous All-Weather Tread. At present prices these rugged hard-service tires cost but a few cents more than you were asked to pay last year for *standard* tires.
Drive over and let us show you why our Goodyear Heavy Duty Tires can free you from tire trouble.
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Put a new Goodyear Tube in every new casing.
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Week-End Marked By Violent Deaths

Four Drown, Five Killed, Two Heat and Fire Victims

Drowned

John Montgomery, Windsor.

Albert Hill, Wellington Street North, Hamilton.

Nelson Quenville, 18 months, Staples.

Robin A. McCrae, aged 10, Toronto.

Killed

Mrs. Audrey Brimacombe, Windsor.

Jerry Tracey, Belmont Avenue, Hamilton.

John W. Wild, Toronto.

Ralph Orton, Hespeler.

Dennis Powell, aged 6, Belleville.

Died From Heat

William E. Waring, aged 72, Toronto.

Henry Roszell, aged 85, Hillsburg.

Burned to Death

Becher Carr, Corunna.

Four persons drowned, five killed by vehicles, one fatality by heat and one burned to death, was the total list by the authorities throughout Ontario following a tabulation of accidents of various kinds over the week-end.

A tragedy at Port Dover, where Albert Hill, a young Englishman of Hamilton, gave his life in a valiant effort to save his landlord's daughter, and a traffic fatality in Windsor, when the mother of seven children was killed by an auto on the way to the baptism of her youngest child—who was injured by the car—were the most pathetic of the week-end's toll.

Overcome by the heat of Saturday Henry Roszell, aged 85, of Hillsburg, Ont., collapsed and died while visiting at the home of his son, 1016 Dovercourt Road, Toronto. Coroner Dr. G. W. Glendenan attributed his death to heat prostration.

Irish Youth Drowns

Owen Sound.—John Montgomery, a young man in his early twenties, was drowned here Saturday at 10.30 o'clock when he dived from the trestle work of the Jubilee Bridge.

Montgomery, a transient, had stopped with two companions to take a swim along with a number of others who were bathing. In diving, he apparently slipped, landing on his stomach with such force as to drive the air from his lungs. He at once swallowed water and sank.

Montgomery is said to have resided at Windsor for some time after coming to this country from Ireland. He was well dressed, and carried several letters of recommendation from persons in Ireland.

Dr. Heath, of London, happened along, and made a valiant effort to save him, diving into the river and bringing the body up. He was assisted by Harold Lloyd. After he had worked over the body for 50 minutes the man was pronounced dead.

Found Dead in Trough

Windsor, June 21.—Nelson Quenville, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Quenville, of Staples, was drowned to-day in the horse trough at the home of his parents.

The body of the child was found by his brother Ralph. Dr. H. G. Emerton, of Comber, has decided that an inquest is not necessary.

Dies Trying Rescue

Port Dover, June 21.—This afternoon Albert Hill, who has been making his home with John Vandusen, 61 Wellington Street North, Hamilton, was drowned here. Hill, accompanied the Vandusen family to Port Dover, and he and Miss Vandusen went bathing, wading in the shallow water to the submerged pier of the ferry slip.

The young woman crossed the pier first and dropped into 12 feet of water in the slip. Hill, who could not swim, went to the rescue and was soon in difficulty.

Alex. Gardiner and George Ingraham plunged into help. The former managed to rescue the young woman. The latter had hold of Hill but was forced to desist from his effort.

Hamilton Man Killed

Hamilton, June 21.—Jerry Tracey, of 125 Belmont Avenue, father of seven children, was fatally injured Saturday night when the auto in which he was riding turned turtle on the old Stoney Creek highway at Red Hill. Four other occupants of the machine escaped injury.

Mother Killed, Tots Hurt

Windsor. On the way to the Church of the Ascension, to attend the christening of her seven-months-old daughter, Mrs. Audrey Brimacombe, 37, was the victim of a traffic accident and died a few minutes later as she was being taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital.

The baby, Audrey J., is in Grace Hospital, but her injuries are not serious, and a second child, Ivy, aged 7 years, is in Hotel Dieu Hospital with minor injuries.

Surviving are the husband and seven children.

Four Americans Hurt

Niagara Falls, Ont.—As the result of an automobile accident, Sunday, Miss Ann Tuzianski, 43, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., is in a critical condition in the General Hospital. She sustained compound fractures of both legs, and it may be necessary to amputate one. She is also suffering from shock.

The driver and owner of the car, Anthony Witkowski, Niagara Falls, N.Y., is in hospital with a broken collar bone and cuts and bruises. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Witkowski, escaped with bruises and a bad shaking.

Two Are Rescued

Hamilton.—Two - year - old Doris Slater, daughter of Philip and Mrs. Slater, of 197 Wood Street East, fell from the revetment wall at the foot of Wellington Street North late Sunday afternoon and was admitted to the General Hospital suffering from the effects of the plunge. Her condition was reported to be critical.

Losing his balance while fishing from a bridge at the high level bridge Saturday afternoon, David Henderson, of 212 John Street South, aged 12 years, fell into the marsh and had a narrow escape from death. Pulled down by heavy rubber boots which quickly filled with water, the lad was struggling helplesly when Maurice Cowan, of Brampton, plunged into the water to rescue him.

Injuries Prove Fatal

Belleville.—Denis Powell, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Owan Powell, Chatham Street, succumbed on Sunday afternoon to his injuries in Belleville Hospital after being struck by a car driven by J. V. C. Truslach, postmaster of this city. An inquest was called by Dr. R. W. Tennent, the coroner.

Canadian Crosses Channel in Glider

Native of Toronto First to Make Flight in Motorless Craft

LANDS NEAR CALAIS

Boulogne, Sur Mer, France.—A Canadian airman and opera singer, Lieut. Lissant Beardmore of Toronto, made the first glider flight across the English Channel last Friday. Lieutenant Beardmore took off from Lympne airdrome and landed perfectly at Stinglevert airdrome near Calais. His glider was fitted with a detachable undercarriage, and was towed by a light airplane to which it was attached with 800 feet of cable. The plane rose to a height of 12,000 feet and then the glider was released.

The powerless plane made 60 miles an hour across the channel flying smoothly all the way. The flight was made on the eve of a $5,000 competition for the first glider to cross the channel and back in one day which had been organized by a London newspaper.

Beardmore said on arrival that he had heard the Austrian gliding expert, Kronfeld, was planning to attempt to capture the first prize in the contest, and that he himself had made the flight because he wanted the first cross-channel glider to be a British subject. He was not competing for any prizes, he said.

The glider the Canadian used was designed and constructed by him. He was also the inventor of the mechanical contrivances for towing the glider behind the plane. The towing cable contained a telephone wire to enable him to communicate with the pilot of the plane, while a special trigger device was fitted to enable the glider to be released. "There was nothing in the flight," he said, "except for the intense cold. I have never been so cold in my life, even in Canada."

The flight was regarded as one of the most daring since the channel was first crossed by air.

The towing of gliders by airplanes is not new. It was tried successfully by Capt. Frank Hawks, in the United States some time ago. But this is the first time in history an airplane has been used to start a glider on what is undoubtedly an epochal event. The channel, always noted for its rough waters, is not immune from heavy weather above, and its tricky cross currents were one of the Canadian's greatest handicaps.

Lissant Beardmore was born in Toronto, the son of the late Walter Beardmore, who was a brother of Alfred Beardmore, of 75 St. George St., Toronto. Walter Beardmore died 15 years ago. Lissant lived in Germany, where he studied music, before the war, and then went to England, where he has since lived.

The International Chamber of Commerce

Economist (London): Once again the captains of industry of every country have met in conclave and pointed out to the Governments and the peoples the only road that leads to economic salvation. They have heard once more reiterated, emphasized, underlined, at a moment when all must have learnt much in the hard school of adversity, the immutable truth of economic law, which, briefly stated, is that, in proportion as the free flow of commerce is blocked, the production of the nations will be restricted and the recovery of their prosperity effectively impeded, and the peace of the world jeopardized by the strain of economic warfare.

Bananas Form Staple Crop

Sao Paluo, Brazil.—A recent report from the Agriculture Department reveals the fact that this state has 12,000,000 banana trees capable of yielding 5,000,000 bunches for export trade as well as meeting local consumption demands. Bananas are one of the mainstays of Brazilian diet.

Simcoe, Ont.—Anticipating a crop of 100,000 barrels of apples, the Norfolk Fruit Growers' Association is planning an addition to its present pre-cooling and storage plant, according to James E. Johnson, manager of the association.

Picturesque Shrine



Little Margaret Harding of Toronto, prays before one of the many devotional shrines at Midland, where each year large pilgrimages are made by crippled and sick seeking cure.

Dust Storms Hold Up Prairie Trains

Railwaymen Shovel Through Drifts Two Feet Deep After Placing Barrier Fences

Regina—Some idea of the intensity of the sand and dust storms in the Regina district may be gained from the fact that last week two trains of the Canadian National Railways became stuck in the sand on the Regina-Neidpath line. A passenger train was stuck for one hour and a freight train took two hours to get through. Sand was blown over the right-of-way to a depth of from one to two feet and temporary sand fences were necessary before the crews were able to shovel their way through. Many telephone and telegraph poles went down under the gale.

Tons in Streets of 'Peg

Winnipeg—The two dust storms which centred on Winnipeg Wednesday and Thursday deposited in Greater Winnipeg 6,292 tons of fine silt from farms in North Dakota, Southern and Cetral Saskatchewan.

This method of arriving at these figures was suggested by Prof. J. J. Jackson of the Manitoba Agricultural College. Dust from one square yard of pavement was swept up and weighed. It tipped the scales at exactly two and one-quarter ounces. This was multiplied by 4,840 to give the weight of dust over an acre, and again by 15,961, the acreage of Greater Winnipeg.

Changes in the wind, however, shipped most of it back by the air route to North Dakota, Minnesota and Saskatchewan.

12,427 Post Offices in Canada, is Report

Ottawa.—Canada has 12,427 post offices, an increase of 18 since last year and of 180 since 1922, according to a recent statement made in the House of Commons. Rural mail carriers throughout the country number 4,256.

Argentine To Install Central Heat System

Buenos Aires, Arg.—Central heating, a long felt want in Buenos Aires, the largest city south of the equator, is now being rapidly introduced. Practically every new building being constructed or that has been constructed during the past few years has central heating. Most of the homes are without heat despite the very chilly winters, the residents warming themselves with oil stoves and electric heaters.

Business Reply Postal Rate Goes to 4 Cents

Ottawa—The postal rate on business reply envelopes and business reply postal cards has been raised to four cents effective July 1, according to official notice in this week's Canada Gazette.

Business reply envelopes and post cards are described as a special form of communication sent out for advertising purposes and bearing a stamped self-addressed portion to be returned to the sender. The present rate is three cents.

Soviet Has Air Amazon

The Moscow News recently told its English-language readers that the Red Army had on its rolls the only honest-to-goodness, 100 per cent., woman military pilot. The name of this Amazon of the air is Nadezhda Vladimirova Sumarokova. She has been flying for eight years and is classed as one of the best in the service. So great is her enthusiasm for flying that serious crashes, like one she had in 1925 which nearly put her out of commission for good, haven't made her quit the profession. Madame Sumarokova is a widow, with an only son. Many important posts in civil aviation in the Soviet Union are held by women. At the flying schools in Leningrad and Tula large numbers of the students are girls. A school for gliders at Leningrad is under the command of Madame Obraztsova.

Ford's German Plant Opened in Ceremony

Cologne, Germany. — Henry Ford's new plant, which has been operating for some time, was ceremoniously opened early in June in the presence of local authorities and notables.

Chief Manager Heine, addressing the assembled company, said $3,750,000 had been invested in the new enterprise of which 40 per cent. is in German hands.

Conrad Adenauer, the Lord Mayor, emphasized that German material, German ideas and German labor are used in the production of the motor-cars and German social laws operate in the new plant.

On Time Every Day

Richmond, Va.—Among the graduates of a North Carolina high school is Miss Ellen Booth Washington, who claims the unusual distinction of having gone through school without being absent or tardy. She lives three miles from the school, but has managed to get there and return regardless of the weather. She is planning to enter college next fall, and hopes to continue her perfect attendance record.

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

Figures recently released from Dominion Headquarters at Ottawa indicate that Scouting is steadily growing in Canada, and especially in this Province.

According to the census there were 52,572 Scouts in the Dominion at the end of 1930, which is an increase of 2,404 over 1929. It is interesting to note that Ontario increased its membership in 1930 by 2,158 Scouts, and of course quite a few of these were Lone Scouts who enrolled during that year.

At the present time there are considerably over 300 Lone Scouts in this Province, and applications for membership are received daily at Lone Scout Headquarters.

Other interesting figures revealed by the report show that, during 1930, 14,658 Proficiency Badges were awarded to Canadian Scouts, showing that much keenness prevails amongst the boys to maintain an efficient standard.

Also one bronze, eighteen silver and six gilt crosses for bravery were awarded to Scouts in this country, as well as nine medals for meritious service in the Scout movement.

Thus it will be seen that of the population of Canada about one person in every two hundred is a Scout, and this is a very wonderful fact, for if everyone was imbued with the Scout Spirit, what a wonderful place Canada would be to live in, wouldn't it?

We publish below two messages which are of interest to every Lone Scout. The first is from His Excellency the Right Hon. the Earl of Bessborough, Chief Scout of Canada, and is as follows:

"On assuming the position of Chief Scout for the Dominion, I am delighted to have the opportunity of sending my greetings to all the officers and members of the Boy Scouts Association of Canada.

"I am eagerly looking forward to having many occasions, during my term of office, of becoming acquainted both with Canadian Scouts and Canadian Scouting and of observing their progress. It is most gratifying to me, as Chief Scout, to know that E. W. Beatty has consented to undertake the important duties of President of the Association.

"With all my heart I wish the new President and the Boy Scouts of Canada every possible success."

The second message is from Mr. E. W. Beatty, K.C., who is President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and also President of the Boy Scouts Association. He says:

"It is gratifying to think that so fine a movement as that of the Boy Scouts has captured the imagination of the youth of the world and become so truly international. For Canada it is peculiarly fitted, as the campcraft which it teaches is so well suited to our geographical conditions. Nothing could be better than its gospel of self-reliance, self-respect, unselfishness, and the pledge to help others whatever it may cost; moreover, it appeals to the boy, as he gets a lot of fun out of this process of developing the spirit of true sportsmanship. The qualities inculcated are the qualities of the good citizen and one is not surprised that another name for a good citizen is 'a good Scout'."

Space will not permit us this week to continue our "Camp Hints" very fully, but we will content ourselves with reminding all Lone Scout Campers that "A Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others."

Here are a few of the things which last year's Boy Scout Campers did as their "Good Turns": Cut and burned all weeds on camp property, repaired nearby road, cleaned refuse from nearby field, put up signs at dangerous places on road, built protecting fence around plot of young trees, built a stairway leading to beach, built a fireplace for neighboring campers, helped newly arrived cottagers to get settled, took neighbors' mail to and from post office, erected small bridge for farmer, made rustic seats for a farmer, helped farmer dip sheep, assisted short-handed farmer with chores and crops, found lost cattle, made winter woodpile for farmer who loaned camp site, helped at country church garden party, cut weeds and tidied up around country church, made rustic seats for country churchyard, made seats near a bus stop, put out bush fires, guarded timber limits against fire, gathered firewood for future campers.

Lonies, when in camp don't forget your good turns. —"Lone E."

Alchemist MSS. in Greek Found in German Town

Koenigsberg, Germany.—A valuable Greek alchemist manuscript has been discovered here by Dr. Gunther Goldschmidt, librarian of Koenigsberg University, who has been intrusted by the Union Academique Internationale of Brussels with the cataloging of Greek alchemist literature in Central Europe.

Dr. Goldschmidt found the manuscript in an obscure corner of the ancient library where it had lain forgotten for a century. It had been composed by Friedrich Reinhold Dietz, a Koenigsberg physician who died in 1836. Dietz compiled it from notices in Munich and Venice, with the assistance of notes from manuscripts in Paris and Florence.

Alchemist lore of ancient Egypt, taken over by the Greeks, spread over Western Europe at a time when most medieval courts were deeply interested in the "philosopher's stone" and other gold making processes.

The new discovery adds materially to the knowledge of ancient alchemy, which, Dr. Goldschmidt declared, has left its impression on many sciences, from medicine and astronomy to jurisprudence.

Britain's Small Savings Show Large Increase

London—Britain is thriftier than ever. Despite the depression, $250,000,000 worth of postoffice saving certificates were bought in the last financial year, it was reported recently. This figure was $50,000,000 higher than in the fiscal year of 1929-30.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 15c; fresh firsts, 13c; seconds 11c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery, solids, 21c; No. 2, 20c.

Churning cream—Special, 20 to 21c; No. 1, 19 to 20c; No. 2, 16 to 17c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 11¼ to 11½c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, Alive—Spring broilers, Rocks, over 3 lbs., 23c; do, over 2½ to 3 lbs., 19c; do, over 2 to 2½ lbs., 16c. Fatted hens, over 4 to 6 lbs., 16c; do, over 3½ to 4 lbs., 15c; do, over 3 to 3½ lbs. 13c. White ducklings, over 5 lbs., 24c; do, over 4 to 5 lbs., 21c; colored ducklings, 2c less. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 8c.

Poultry, "A" grade, Dressed—Fatted hens, over 4 to 6 lbs., 20c; do, over 3½ to 4 lbs., 18c; do, over 3 to 3½ lbs., 17c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 11c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 hard, 65½c; No. 1 Northern, 64¼c; No. 2 do, 61¼c; No. 3 tough, 53c; No. 4 do, 50¼c (c.i.f. bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 3 C.W., 32½c; No. 1 feed, 31½c; No. 2, do, 30½c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 37c; No. 4 do, 36c; feed, 35c.

Argentine corn, 52c; spot, plus duty.

Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bag included—Bran, per ton, $18.25; shorts, per ton, $19.25; middlings, per ton, $25.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 57 to 61c; barley, 30 to 33c; oats, 24 to 27c; rye, nominal; buckwheat, nominal.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Heavy beef steers, $5 to $6; heifers, choice light, $5.25 to $5.50;; do, choice heavy, $4.50 to $5; do, fair to good, $5 to $5.25; do, com., $4 to $4.50; butcher steers, choice, $5.25 to $5.75; do, fair to good, $5 to $5.25; do, com., $4 to $4.75; butcher cows, good to choice, $3.75 to $4; do, bolognas, $2.50 to $3; canners and cutters, $1.50 to $2.50; butcher bulls, good to choice, $3.50 to $4; do, bolognas, $3 to $3.50; baby beef, $5.50 to $7.50; feeders, good, $4.75 to $5; stockers, $4.25 to $4.50; springers, $50 to $75; milkers, $40 to $60; calves, good and choice, $6 to $6.50; do, med., $4 to $6; lambs, choice, $11.50; sheep, $1.50 to $4; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $8; do, do, w.o.c., 65 to 75c above f.o.b.; do, selects, $1 per hog premium; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount.

Rare Bison Born in Berlin

The birth in the Berlin Zoo of an aurochs calf raises the total number of these animals in Europe to fifty-one. The aurochs, or European bison, was almost exterminated during and immediately following the war, but a few were rescued. The zoo's calf, a heifer, was given a hornless Swiss cow as foster mother.

The Canadian Bisley Team Line-up



Canadian Bisley team at Montreal before sailing. Left to Right: Sgt. J. L. Ward, Sarnia [illegible]; Capt. J. T. Steele, Guelph, Ont.; Sgt. J. H. Gray, Toronto; Lt. J. T. Downey, M.C., St. John, N.B.; Corp. D. C. White, Grand Falls, N.B.; Corp. E. K. Bird, Regina; Sgt. C. W. Foam, Black Watch, Montreal; C. S. M. G. M. Emslie, Toronto; R.Q.M.S. C. Moore, St. John; Lieut. A. Fincham, Toronto; Pte. F. J. Glass, Lennoxville, Que.; Major F. Richardson, Victoria, B.C.; Lt. D. T. Burke, Ottawa; Lieut.-Col. C. W. O. Gibson, M.C., Hamilton, Ont.; Sgt.-Major E. J. Read, Esquimault, B.C.; Sgt. J. H. Regan, Victoria, B.C., and Major T. Spittal, Victoria Rifles, Montreal.

Delightful for cooking, too!

KRAFT CHEESE



Made in Canada

For dinner to-night, serve Macaroni and cheese, baked golden brown . . . for to-morrow's luncheon, give the children toast covered with tasty, bubbling cheese.

But be sure you use Kraft cheese, for Kraft, being fully matured, is readily digestible and, because it is exceptionally rich in butter fat, it is a particularly nourishing food.

Made by the makers of Kraft Salad Dressing and Velveeta

Owl Laffs

Miss Ima Hardnut, of Brushville, has returned the lavallier her sweetie gave her because it made a green spot on her wishbone.

Teacher—"Robert, here is an example in subtraction. Seven boys went down to the creek to swim, but two of them had been told not to go in the water. Now, can you inform me how many went in?"

Robert—"Yes'm; seven."

If you want to find out how valuable you are about an institution, lay off a week and see how easy it is to fill your place. This is a a good cure for a person who has allowed his conceit to assume undue proportions. Flattery often leaves a pleasant feeling even though you know it is flattery. There ought to be a law against travel bureaus sending their alluring summer trip folders to busy folks. They disrupt the entire day's work. It is now claimed that no man can really love until he is 60. A lot of people are lying about their age if this is true. The radio inventor who will invent a radio which will tune out programs filled with boring advertising broadcasts, will make a fortune. An optimist is a guy who thinks his wife has quit cigarettes when he finds cigar butts around the house. A Scottish lassie, who applied for a job as an artist's model, was told to come down again the next day and to bring along a pair of tights. She brought her father and mother.

Gerald—"Hello, aren't you a stranger around here?"

Imogene—"Yes, to you!"

Any store, any business, that lets a gang of loafers hang around it, no matter how fine and charming they may be personally, is sure to fail. These hangers-on won't buy much. But they will keep real customers out of a place.

Mrs. Pemberton—"It is said that the young girls to-day are abandoning all restrictions."

Mr. Pemberton—"Well, I'd better not catch Mary Katherine without hers on."

Simpson—"Hallerston is the most brutally frank business man in town."

Lewis—"How so?"

Simpson—"When he remits in payment he writes: 'You have already found the enclosed cheque'."

It's Up to the Girls

When skirts were short, some funny things
Both fat and thin were viewed;
We hope those props will be improved
Ere short skirts are renewed.

Father (to son who is leaving on summer vacation)—"Don't let me hear any bad reports about you."

Son—"I'll try, Dad, but you know how these things leak out."

Wedlock often develops into a deadlock. Bathing beauties are among the bare necessities of life. The late husband catches the early morning lecture. The turning point in a man's life often is when he begins turning his pay envelope over to his wife. Men have only themselves to blame. Women buy nearly everything on their account. Some wives seem to think their husbands are made to order. A girl may allow herself to be led to the altar, but that's when the leading ends. Dashing young ladies often lead fast lives. Even in these swift modern times occasionally a girl may be found who is so slow that it takes her thirty years to reach the age of nineteen.

Paul—"Are you going to kiss me good-night?"

Eve—"Mercy, No! That's the last thing I'll do."

Paul—"All right, then, what'll we do first?"

It's terrible to be poor and old, but it isn't very much better to be old and rich, either.

The Sun's Munificence

Boundingly up through Night's wall dense and dark,
Embattled crags and clouds, outbroke the Sun
Above the conscious earth, and one by one
Her heights and depths absorbed to the last spark
His fluid glory, from the far fine ridge
Of mountain-granite which, transformed to gold,
Laughed first the thanks back, to the vale's dusk fold
On fold of vapor-swathing, like a bridge
Shattered beneath some giant's stamp. Night wist
Her work done and betook herself in mist
To marsh and hollow, there to bide her time
Blindly in acquiescence. Everywhere
Did earth acknowledge Sun's embrace sublime,
Thrilling her to the hearth of things: since there
No ore ran liquid, no spar branched anew,
No arrowy crystal gleamed, but straightway grew
Glad through the inrush—glad nor more nor less
Than, 'neath his gaze, forest and wilderness,
Hill, dale, land, sea, the whole vast stretch and spread,
The universal world of creatures bred
By Sun's munificence, alike gave praise.

—Robert Browning, in Poems.

Paris Suburbs Grow

Paris—Paris suburbs are growing rapidly, the recent census shows, while the city itself expands more slowly. The explanation lies in the housing problem and in suburban communications.

In 1926 the census showed an increase of 220,000 inhabitants in the suburban districts of the Department of the Seine, while the population of Paris itself decreased by 27,000. Since then Paris has annexed the outer zone, where the old fortifications stood, with a population of 40,000, and apartment buildings have been built within the city limits accommodating 39,000.

Notwithstanding thir increase, the total gain in the 1931 census was 20,000 for the city, while the population of the Seine Department was augmented by 280,000. Migration of the Paris population to better quarters in the suburbs has been made possible by improved transit facilities.

A Sense of Progress

I was dining once in London, quite informally, with a great electrical engineer, a very trim maid in attendance. At the table near my host's right hand was a small block of white marble and a tiny silver mallet. When he wanted the maid, he struck the marble a resounding blow.

I was somewhat amused, and asked him if he had ever heard of a push-button for the same purpose.

"My boy, I have," was his reply, "but I get enough of electrical devices in the city; I don't want a single one of them in my own home. I've not come yet to using gas; I prefer candles; they are not so likely to get out of order. I hate this pushing a dimple and waiting for something to happen. When I make a noise myself I begin to feel a sense of progress; that's what we stand for in this country,"—with a knowing wink, — progress."—A. Edward Newton, in "A Magnificent Farce."

A bullock weighing 950 lbs. will yield about 500 lbs. of meat.

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ISSUE No. 26—'31

For Empire Marksmen



The handsome silver cup, shown above, was sent to Lt. Col. R. J. Birdwhistle, secretary of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, Ottawa, by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, to be shot for at the famous meeting at Bisley, England, by teams from various parts of the British Empire, at long ranges. It is 30 inches high, including the triple wooden mounting which forms the base. The figure of a rifleman in the prone position is reproduced on the base of the cup, coinciding with the front and rear faces of the pedestal.

Egypt Yields Secrets Of Animal God Cults

The Crocodile of a Sanctuary Recently Dug Up Was One of Many Creatures the Ancients Held Sacred

New knowledge of an ancient Egyptian cult will result, it is believed, from the recent discovery of the first complete sanctuary, with all annexes, of the crocodile god Seknebtunis. This sanctuary, composed of a long processional way, a temple and priests' dwellings within a walled enclosure, has been unearthed by an Italian archaeological mission in the Fayum district. Limestone reliefs in a vestibule at one end of the way show Seknebtunis in several aspects, as well as a procession bearing the sacred crocodile on a litter.

Much has still to be learned of the many cults of the ancient Egyptians, though it is known that hundreds of them were recognized by theologians even in late dynastic times when animals, beasts, birds, fishes and reptiles were worshiped. The Egyptians extended their veneration to human beings, to the great powers of nature, and to the large numbers of beings with which they peopled the heavens, the air, the earth, the sky, the sun, the moon, the stars and the water. These animals were not venerated in dynastic times as animals, but as the abodes of gods.

The cults had their origin in the precarious life of primitive man when the physical conditions of Egypt were similar to those in certain parts of Central Africa to-day. The land was covered with forests and the ground obscured by dense undergrowth. Great numbers of beasts roamed about the forests; huge serpents of various species, including hosts of deadly reptiles, lived in the undergrowth, and the river was filled with great crocodiles such as may be seen even to-day in the Blue Nile. When the canals dried up, the crocodiles wandered about the field at will and ate whatever came their way. When man captured them he tamed them, fed them honey, put crystal and gold earrings into their ears, and bracelets on their forepaws. After death he embalmed their bodies and buried them in vaults.

Worship Because of Fear

Facts now available indicate that primitive man worshiped animals because he feared them. They possessed, he thought, greater strength, power and cunning than his own; they were endowed with some quality which enabled them to do him harm and to cause his death. He regarded them as the personification of the powers of evil and of death, and came to believe that he might court their good-will by offerings and prayers, for their spirits must be appeased.

The Egyptians, having developed the idea that individual animals were the abodes of gods, believed that certain ideas were incarnate in them. They were beloved by him and treated with reverence and care. Apartments were set aside for them in the temples throughout the country; whole cities were dedicated to them. Sacred animals were washed in hot baths, their bodies annointed and perfumed. Rich beds were provided for them to lie upon and the greatest care was exercised to give them the most comfort.

The Fear of the Serpent

The abject fear of the Egyptians for the serpent seems to have been constant in all generations and many prayers were said to deliver the human dead from the "Serpents which are in the Underworld, which lie upon the bodies of men and women and consume their blood." The Egyptian so coveted the power of the serpent that he learned those prayers which were most certain to bring him its powers after death, when his soul wandered about the earth: "I am the serpent Sata whose years are many. I die and I am born again each day. I am the serpent Sata which dwelleth in the uttermost parts of the earth. I die and I am born again, and I renew myself, and I grow young each day."

At the period when the serpent was being worshiped in Lower Egypt the vulture was the chief object of adoration in Upper Egypt. So powerful were these two centres of worship that the kings gave themselves the title, "Lord of the Shrines of the Vulture and Uraeus," to proclaim their sovereignty. Other wild animals which were worshiped by the Egyptians were the lion, the lynx and the hippopotamus. Not much is known of the cult of the fish, but several species were venerated.

The beetle or scarabaeus became the symbol of the god of creation and resurrection. It was often placed in tombs because it was thought to give potential life to the dead body upon which it was placed, provided the proper words of power were first said over it or written upon it. The idea of life appears to have been associated with the scarab from time immemorial in Egypt, for to this day, the insect is dried, pounded, mixed with water, and then drunk by the women, who believed it to be an unfailing specific for the production of large families.

One of the oldest animal cults was that of the Apis or Bull which was worshiped throughout the Nile Valley. His birth was commemorated by an annual festival which lasted seven days, and during this period no man was ever killed even by a crocodile. The bull was turned loose in the courtyard of the sanctuary on certain days to be exhibited to the worshipers. They fed him cakes made of the finest wheat flour mixed with honey; boiled or roasted geese, and live birds of certain kinds.

The vulture, the hawk, the heron, the ibis and the bennu, among the birds, were universally venerated throughout Egypt. Some of them were regarded as spirits of the dawn which, having sung hymns of praise while the sun was rising, turned into apes.

There were many other gods for the Egyptian, which Egypt's conquerors adopted in time, but they never were fully assimilated by them. The Assyrians and Babylonians never made them their own, and the Greeks scoffed not a little at such materialism, though they themselves used animals as symbols of their gods and goddesses.

To be happy is to say little and feel much. "When we were married I thought you were a brave man." "So did all my friends."

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EXPERT KODAK FINISHING, 20c A roll, any size postpaid; extra prints, 3c each. Jackson Studio, Seaforth, Ont.

The minister was visiting a woman noted for grumbling. She had a good crop of potatoes. The person said, "Now, Mrs. Higgins, you have nothing to grumble about." She replied—"Indeed I have; where's the little ones for the pigs?"

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DEPRESSION

"I'm a different woman"

"Two years ago I began to get depressed, and everything was too much trouble for me. I was a misery to myself and everyone around me. I was advised to take Glauber Salts by my friends who said it was the same as Kruschen but it did me no good, so at last my husband got me a bottle of Kruschen and no one would realise the different woman I am. I have been taking Kruschen now constantly for two years. My daughter also would not be without it. I have got my neighbour to take Kruschen as well and she has found its worth as she feels a different woman."

—(Mrs. G. A. K.)

The commonest cause of depression is *partial* constipation—an insidious complaint because the sufferer is seldom aware of it. It means the gradual accumulation of body poisons which dull the mind, damp the spirits, sap the nervous strength and lower the whole vitality.

Kruschen Salts make constipation impossible. Therefore, if you keep to Kruschen you need never know the meaning of melancholy; never feel "nervy," or depressed.

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Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.
O D Hillier W M
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Erindale Club., U.F.O
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MANITOBA LETTER

Empire, June 11th, 1931.

Dear Editor:

We have been back on the farm a month. After we came back it turned in very cold. We thought we had come back too soon, but that week there was a snow storm in Winnipeg, that held up the street cars, so we thought we had done the best thing after all.

It sure is a great change coming to the country after being in the city five months.

Seeding is finished, but no rain, excepting a little that scarcely dampened the ground. The grain sown on summer fallow is making a little progress, after a very hard frost the end of May.

I never saw the farmer so discouraged; cattle are low, also pigs; butter 15c lb.; eggs 8c dozen. The pasture is very poor.

Mrs. Rebecca Madill celebrated her eighty-second birthday—the 26th May; very smart, did all her own work all winter. In the evening many of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren came to offer good wishes and to hope she will be spared to celebrate next year. One of her very first neighbours came and spent the day with her, Mrs. Boyd, eighty-six years of age, and very smart. The two families were amongst the first settlers here, over fifty years ago.

A man by the name of Casbrick was coming down the Huns Valley hill yesterday morning; his horses ran away, the breast strap broke, and he was thrown off the waggon and broke his neck; killed instantly. His Father was killed in the same way, a few years ago, only it was a buggy he was thrown out of instead of a wagon. The man killed yesterday leaves a wife and large family.

I did not finish telling you about our trip last summer. We left Eldersley the 29th July and came to Melfort. Our son's family met us there from Birch Hills and we enjoyed a picnic together at the touring camp. In the afternoon we took R-6 back to Watson, and then on the same route to Dafoe; we stayed there all night. If the crops are the same there this year as they were last, I think there will be some vacated farms. The next day we went as far as Raymore on the same route, then turned west to Semaris to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grice. Made a couple of days' visit—then struck for home. Starting from Raymore. A car from Guelph, Ont., was getting a supply of gas. A woman attended the filling station there. She says Oh a car from dear old Ontario. The car sure carried quite a family—and were on their way to the coast. Raymore is on No. 6 and No. [illegible] 15 until we 15 highway. [illegible] came to 9, we found it a good road, but farming seemed to be carried on very half-heartedly. We kept 9 until we came to Whitewood on 1. We had to cross the Quepelle valley and some road, going down was so steep, you almost felt the car would take a summersault. We were well repaid when we arrived at the bottom. I thought of pictures I had seen of Switzerland. There were a number of farms in the valley—and going up the other side, was much easier, the road wound around a good many places. About half way up was a camping place. A spring of water coming out of the hillside; just an ideal place to lunch. It certainly was lovely scenery. But if any Ontario folk were thinking of touring west from Winnipeg, keep on 7R until Regina is reached—then 6R to Melfort. The Quepelle is more easily crossed on 6. Then from Melfort on 3R to Prince Albert. a very enjoyable outing. From Whitewood, we enjoyed such beautiful weather all the time we were away.

PRAIRIE ROSE

OBITUARY

Charles W. McClintock

Last Friday, June 19th, Charles William McClintock passed away at Brampton, at the age of 63 years. He was the youngest son of the late William McClintock, who came from Fermanagh, Ireland, about 1850, and who kept the toll-gate at the north end of Streetsville for several years until it was finally abolished. Charles McClintock was a well-read man and could converse intelligently on many subjects. In his younger days he was a good worker, being a miller by trade.

The funeral took place Sunday afternoon from the residence of his nephew, William S. McClintock. Service was held at Trinity Anglican Church by Rev. R. J. W. Perry, and interment followed in Streetsville Cemetery.

Deceased is survived by two brothers, George, Streetsville, and James H., of Toronto; also two sisters, Mrs. S. Gartley, and Mrs. H. K[illegible]

TORONTO TOWNSHIP COUNCIL MINUTES

Minutes of regular meeting of council held at the council chambers, Cooksville, June 8, 1931.

Members all present, with the reeve presiding. Minutes of previous meeting read and adopted.

The following ratepayers appeared before council with their respective requests: J. Dowling, re wrongful assessment on property; Mr. Grosburth, re Armco culverts for road work; H. Woodall, re baseball diamond on fair grounds; Mr. Langford, re taxes on Lakeview property; Mr. Nelles re Weston Realty Co. and road work; Mr. Osborne and Mr. Brett, re Malton police village; Mr. Crozier and Mr. Wolfe, re stoneing of 3rd line west; Mr. E. A. Orr, re Clarkson street lights; J. Sproule, Erindale, requesting the clerk to write all unemployed in the township regarding their spending of money on unnecessary things during the summer.

R. S. Whaley gives notice that he will at the next regular meeting of council ask leave to introduce a by-law amending By-law No. 914 adjusting the salaries of council members.

Tenders were received from the following re printing of minutes of council for the year 1930: Charters Publishing Co., $1.60 per page; Streetsville Review, $1.50 per page.

Tenders were received from the following re gravel road oil, same to be applied: Municipal Road Spraying and Oiling Co., Bituminous Spraying Co.

The following communications were received and presented to council: Gooderham, Langmen & Sinclair, re roads on Mississauga hills plan; Lorne Park Horticultural Society, re grant; V. Peer, Streetsville; Grace Brown, re rent of property; Corporation of Long Branch, re fire trucks; Italian consul, of Toronto, re case at Streetsville; A. M. Ferry, Lakeview, re Old People's Home; Bureau of Municipal Affairs, re unemployment of 1930; Toronto Western Hospital, re patients; E. C. Vance, re dog tags; Corporation of Long Branch, re water contract; Ontario Treasury Department, re railway tax; William Wright, re road work at Lakeview; Jackson & Dillon, re interest on clergy reserve; H. Mitchell, truant officer, report for April; C. L. Bush, re restaurant license; A. E. Wilson Co., re bonds.

In council the following resolutions were submitted:

Moved by R. S. Whaley, seconded by T. McCarthy, and resolved, that the auditor be instructed to mail to every taxpayer in arrears a statement of same for verification.

Moved by Wm. Denison, seconded by Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved, that the bond of G. B. Jackson be reduced to $10,000, and that of Wm. Courtney be $20,000. Carried.

Moved by R. S. Whaley and T. McCarthy, and resolved, that John Ward receive $125 per month instead of $150. Carried.

Moved by R. McCarthy, seconded by Wm. Den[illegible]son, and resolved, that the clerk be instructed to purchase constable certificates for brake testing for the months of July, August and September. Carried.

Moved by Wm. Denison and seconded by G. S. Bonham, and resolved, that the treasurer be hereby authorized to pay the attached account of election expenses of May 26, 1931, amounting to $262.16. Carried.

Moved by Wm. Denison, seconded by G. S. Bonham, and resolved, that the assessment commissioner enquire into the appeal of J. Dowling on Mary Dowling's property and report to council at its next meeting. Carried.

Moved by T. McCarthy, seconded by R. S. Whaley, and resolved, that the treasurer be authorized to cancel cheque No. 1827, made payable to McKee Bros., for the sum of $7.04 and that the account for $3.98 be paid. Carried.

Moved by T. McCarthy, seconded by Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved, that the treasurer be authorized to strike off the arrears ledger the taxes on part of lot 10, con. 3, div. 6, assessed to Mrs. J. J. Ferguson, amounting to $52.03, this being a duplicate assessment. Carried.

Moved by W. Denison, seconded by R. S. Whaley, and resolved, that the treasurer forward to the Ontario Municipal Association $10, being one year's membership in same. Carried.

Moved by George S. Bonham, seconded by T. McCarthy, and resolved, that W. R. Clubb be paid $16 for eight weeks' office rent ending May 30, 1931. Carried.

Moved by W. Denison and seconded by Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved, that the clerk write Messrs. Gooderham, Langman and Sinclair, re Mississauga Hills Subdivision, informing them that this council feels that they cannot accept said plan for registration until the roads in question have been approved by the township road superintendent. Carried.

Moved by Wm. Denison, seconded by Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved, that the several letters and reports received be filed. Carried.

Moved by Wm. Denison and seconded by Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved, that the clerk write Grace Brown that this council does not admit any liability re her letter of May 20, re tenant, and that the taxes must be paid in the usual way. Carried.

Moved by T. McCarthy and seconded by Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved, that this council take no action in the letter received from William Wright of Lakeview, and that the clerk notify him of the same. Carried.

Moved by Wm. Denison, seconded by George S. Bonham, and resolved, that the letter received from the village of Long Branch re water contract with Toronto Township be received and filed. Carried.

Moved by T. McCarthy, seconded by Wm. Denison, and resolved, that the cheque for $266.07 re railway tax be received and placed in bank to credit of the township. Carried.

Moved by Geo. S. Bonham, seconded by R. S. Whaley, and resolved, that the report of the rural school attendance officer be received and filed. Carried.

Moved by R. S. Whaley, seconded by Thos. McCarthy, and resolved, that the sum of $70 less collection charges of 70 cents be received and placed to the credit of the Clergy Reserve Account, same being interest on mortgage. Carried.

Moved by Wm. Denison, seconded by Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved, that the council recommend no action be taken in regard to Mr. C. Bush's application for license re Plaza Lodge. Carried.

Moved by Geo. S. Bonham, seconded by Wm. Denison, and resolved, that the auditor's report for the year 1930 be hereby adopted and filed. Carried.

Moved by R. S. Whaley, seconded by T. McCarthy, and resolved, that the treasurer be instructed to pay to the secretary of Malton Police Village the sum of $100, being price paid for hall in the Village of Malton, same to be chargable to their tax account. Carried.

Moved by R. S. Whaley, seconded by T. McCarthy, and resolved, that a copy of county by-laws Nos. 421 and 484 be furnished our township constable and his attention be directed to clauses 10 and 11. Carried.

Moved by Wm. Denison, seconded by Geo. Bonham, and resolved, that a committee of the whole council, the clerk and treasurer inspect the Clarkson light area and report back to council at the next regular meeting. Carried.

Moved by R. S. Whaley, seconded by Thos. McCarthy, and resolved, that the tender from the Municipal Spraying Co. be accepted. Carried.

Moved by Geo. S. Bonham, seconded by T. McCarthy, and resolved, that this council accept the tender of O. R. Church for printing 200 copies of the 1930 minutes and by-laws at $1.50 per page, and that the clerk notify him not to waste too much space throughout the printing. Carried.

Moved by Wm. Denison, seconded by Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved, that the following accounts for sheep killed, also sheep valuators' accounts, be paid: W. G. Clifton, 2 sheep killed, $16; Harry Cook, 1 sheep killed, $7; W. A. Shook, valuator, $4; Arthur Viney, valuator, $2.

Moved by T. H. McCarthy and seconded by R. S. Whaley, and resolved, that the attached account be paid to the Secretary of Malton Police Village and charged to the tax account of the village amounting to $8.90. Carried.

Moved by T. McCarthy, seconded by R. S. Whaley, and resolved, that the tax collector be requested to assume the following duties in addition to those prescribed by by-law:

1. To collect all arrears of taxes and keep an accurate record of same in the arrears ledger of the township.
2. To post all such arrears from the current to the arrears ledgers of the township as soon after the first day of January in each year as may be done.
3. To make out arrears notices to ratepayers of such arrears and mail same out annually in conjunction with the auditor.
4. To make daily deposits at the Royal Bank of Canada, Cooksville Branch, of all such amounts so collected. Carried.

Moved by R. S. Whaley and seconded by T. McCarthy, and resolved, that this Council go into committee on the several accounts and sheep claims presented this day. Carried.

By-law No. 1113, being a By-law amending by-law No. 1110 appointing a Treasurer was read a First, Second and Third time and finally passed.

By-law No. 1114, being a By-law amending By-law No. 1109 appointing a clerk was read a first, second and Third time and finally passed.

By-law No. 1115, being a By-law amending By-law No. 1068 appointing a Township Road Superintendent was read a First, Second and Third time and finally passed.

By-law No. 1116, being a By-law appointing a Chief Constable was read a First, Second and Third time and finally passed.

By-law No. 1117 being a By-law to provide for expenditures on Township roads during the year 1931 was read a first, second and third time and finally passed.

Moved by R. S. Whaley, seconded by Geo. Bonham, that this Council do now adjourn till Saturday, July 4th, at 10 a.m.

J. H. PINCHIN, Clerk.



Tonight is the family re-union. It has been a weekly event ever since the young folk scattered to various towns, each to make his or her own way in the world.

It started when Dick left to work in a neighboring city. Dick was full of enthusiasm, but apt to be just a little bit wild. So Dad started the habit of calling him once a week just to keep him under the parental influence.

Then Helen was married and moved away, and mother must needs make weekly voice visits with her.

And now Betty has taken a position in another town. Her voice comes home each week too.

Dad and mother gather all the news and pass it on to the others. It keeps the family together — and the cost of the three evening calls is less than a dollar.

Evening rates on "Anyone" (station-to-station) calls begin at 7 p.m. (local time). Just give "Long Distance" the number you want — it speeds up the service. If you don't know the distant number, "Information" will look it up for you.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



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pass a car on a hill... or curve

Experienced drivers of motor cars have learned that there is one rule of the road which cannot be violated without danger to life and limb . . . these seasoned drivers always keep in line when the road ahead is obscured.

Hill tops and curves are blind spots on the highway. You can't see what is coming toward you . . . and there's almost always sure to be another car coming around the curve or over the hill. The one safe rule is to stay on *your* side of the road . . . the *right* side.

Every time you take a chance that the road ahead may be clear, you jeopardize your own safety and the approaching motorist may be made an innocent victim of your carelessness . . . surely a heavy price to pay in conscience and cash.

After all you can observe the "Hill and Curve rule" for a whole season without losing as much as sixty minutes' time all told . . . Why not?

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River Park Lodge
A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
E L. N. Wells, W M
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Public Library
Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 27 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.

MONSTER Garden Party

Under the auspices of

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

ON THE CHURCH LAWN

STREETSVILLE

SATURDAY EVENING

July 18, 1931

Gates open 5.30 p m. Daylight Saving Time

PROGRAM

PART I Weston's Silver Band

Will render a musical program from 6 to 8 p. m , during which time Tea and Light Refreshments will be served on the lawn at a minimum charge

Part II—8 to 10.45

The following artists will take part :

THE NATIONAL HARMONICA BAND

DUNCAN R. COWAN
Canada's Premier Entertainer

MISS MARGARET CLEMENS
Pianist and Accompanist

BLUE BELL QUARTETTE

BILLIE RAMAGE
Entertainer, impersonating Harry Lauder

DOREEN HUGHES
National and Classic Dancer

CORNET SOLOS BY BAND

Band will also play during Intermission

Admission 30c. - Children 20c.

Operated on Daylight Saving Time

COME WITH THE CROWD

Dixie - Picnic

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH PICNIC

AND GARDEN PARTY.

On Church Grounds, Dundas St. Dixie

Saturday, July 18, 1931

Games — Orchestra
Amusements — — Supper
Concert — Dancing

Free Bus to Lake Shore Cars

at Long Branch Terminal

Come and Have a Good Time

Admission 25c.

Lucky No. Ticket, 1st prize $10, second, $5.

REV. J. M. O'CONNOR, P. P.

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

Personals and small ads. will be accepted on Wednesday.

Masons Attend Divine Service

River Park Lodge, No. 356, A.F. & A.M., Streetsville, and visiting brethren from Toronto and rural lodges, to the number of 100, met at the lodge room in Streetsville, on Sunday afternoon and motored to Eden United Church, where they attended divine service. They were welcomed to the church by the minister, R. W. Bro. Rev. Geo. H. Purchase, B.A., who conducted the service and preached a splendid sermon from the text taken from I Kings 7: 21-22. He was assisted by Rev. R. J. W. Perry, Rector of Trinity Church, Streetsville.

The choir rendered great assistance in the service of song and there was also a quartette by members of the choir.

The pulpit was nicely decorated with flowers and those present enjoyed the service all through.

Eden is the home church of Wor. Bro. E. L. H. Waite, Wor. Master of the Lodge, and it was through his invitation that the Masons were present, this being the first time they attended such a service in this church.

After service, the brethren returned to the lodge room and passed a vote of thanks to the minister, the management and the choir.

ERINDALE PUBLIC SCHOOL

June Promotions

SENIOR ROOM

Jr. IV. to Sr. IV.—Pass—Frank Wilson, Margaret Jones, Marie Hansen, Royce Crane, Willie Carton. Recommended—Francis Lamphier, Dolly Rye.

Sr. III. to Jr. IV.—Honours—Rose Harkess, Mary Lamphier, Gordon Carton. Pass—Sirkko Heikkila, Isobel Adamson, John Watson, Ruth McGill. Recommended—Marian Davis, Griffen Adamson.

Jr. III. to Sr. III.—Honours—Peter Lomack, Isobel West, Agnes Lamphier, Ilah Featherston. Pass—Allan Cutts. Recommended—Niels Hansen, Helen Davis, Hazel Broker.

D. E. DYER, Principal

JUNIOR ROOM

Sr. II. to Jr. III.—Pass—Doris Hyde, Thelma Weller, Margaret Scotchmer, Frands Hansen, Harry Roznaczuk.

Sr. II—Patricia Atkinson, Marion Aitkens, Peggy Davis, Shirley Hargrave, Charles Lamphier.

Jr. II.—Stephen Lomack, Tom Meshinter, Betty Adamson, Constance Hector, Norma Patchett, James R. Watson.

First Class—Annie Lomack, Theresa Lamphier, Eleanor Meshinter.

Senior Primer — John Adamson, Harold Aitkens, Howard Aitkens, Donald Carton, Billy Alston.

Junior Primer—Howard Hyde, Doreen Atkinson, Pat Hector, Ruby Bonham, Brenda Crozier, Garnham Croxon, Isobel Harkess, Joan Davis, Morris Scarff, Doris Lockwood.

MRS. H. WATSON, Teacher

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawson, Toronto, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caves on Sunday. Mr. Lawson is a brother of Mrs. Caves.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Summer and family of Kitchener; Mr. Thomas Summer and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCombe of Mimico visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Caves this week. Mr. Summer is now 96 years of age and is enjoying good health.

Mr. Summer came to Canada when 32 years of age. He was first employed on a farm at Islington, receiving $5.00 a month, later going into the butcher business. He remembers taking loads of spring lamb to St. Lawrence Market, Toronto, and selling it at three cents per pound for front quarters and five cents for hind quarters. Wheat then sold for 65c to 75c bushel, butter 12½c lb. and eggs at 9 and 10c a doz. He was seven weeks crossing the ocean. He says there used to be a Fall Fair held at Islington, the grounds for the purpose being given by one William Montgomery. That was before the C.N.E. started. He dug all the postholes for the fence around the grounds, and received only $1.50 a day for his work.

ROMAN CATHOLIC GARDEN PARTY

There was a good crowd at the R.C. garden party in the village on Saturday evening and the church people made a tidy sum of money. Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, acted as chairman and a very entertaining program was given. There were plenty of attractions and all enjoyed the evening immensely. In the raffle, Ralph McGregor of Niagara Falls and little Harold Gill of Brampton won blankets, while Mrs. Fred Noble won a $5.00 gold piece with a lucky ticket.

Claude Wade's orchestra furnished music for the dancing, which was enjoyed by a large number.

PRESENTATION

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wick Atkinson on Friday last when the choir of the United Church met to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Omar Turney and to extend to them best wishes in their married life. After a brief choir practice games were played and a beautiful solo was rendered by Mrs. Harry Burton, Mr. Len Pope, President of the choir, called on Mr. and Mrs. Turney to a central seat when he on behalf of the choir read the following:

There is an old saying which goes, "Business and Pleasure do not mix", but it is the object of this gathering to-night to show how well the two can be combined and now choir practice is over the real pleasure of the evening is here.

For some years past the church and village life of our community has been enriched by the kindly, christian influence of one of our fellow choir members and so it was a great delight to us to learn that our good friend, Omar, was forsaking the ranks of the bachelors to join the benedicts and are rejoicing with him on his recent marriage.

It is an honor and a privilege to welcome Mrs. Turney Jr., to our midst and we must heartily congratulate her on securing for a partner in life, one whose sterling qualities have endeared himself to all.

Omar, too, is to be congratulated on his good fortune in the choice of a life partner and for both Mr. and Mrs. O. Turney our wish is that they may long be spared to enjoy a happy married life and that we may be the richer for their friendship for many years to come.

It is our wish on this occasion to show in some tangible way our esteem and pleasure, so on behalf of Streetsville United Church Choir, we would ask Mrs. Turney to accept this silver flower vase as a token of our good will and best wishes.

Signed on behalf of the choir,

LEONARD POPE, President
EDNA FALCONER, Secretary
GEO. H. PURCHASE, Minister

Mr. and Mrs. Turney each thanked all for their kind thoughts and wished to state that they were ever ready to serve the church and choir to the best of their ability. Mr. Pope invited Mrs. Turney to become a member of the choir which she gladly accepted.

A dainty lunch was served, the pleasant and profitable evening was concluded by all joining in singing "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot."

The Community Club Held Their Meeting at the Home of Mrs. H. Beaty on a Beautiful June Day

Sunniest month of the fruitful year,
Why, O why are thy feet so fleet.

Poets have sung of the beauties of June and we have all gazed on the beauties that so soon fade away.

William Cullen Bryant expressed a wish that his death might occur in June, which was singularly fulfilled, by his death occuring on the 12th of June. He spoke thus:

I gaze upon the glorious sky,
And the green mountains wind
And thought that when I come to lie
At rest within the ground
T'were pleasent that in flowery June,
When brooks sent up a cheerful tune,
And graves a cheerful sound,
The sexton's hand my grave to make,
The rich green mountain turf should brake.

The poet Lowell says:

What is so rare as a day in June?
'Tis easy then for the heart to be true,
As the grass to be green or the sky to be blue,
'Tis the natural way of living.

The eyes of lady members of the club who motored to Mrs. Beattie's on that perfect day in June were not closed to the beauties of nature. The new mown hay smelt delicious and although they all knew that more work was being added to their already busy lives, yet they will face it with grim determination as they do every task that is set before them.

So they all arrived at the farm house, children, babes in arms, middle aged and old. The meeting opened with the opening song and while the members planned for the picnic, which was to take place the same week the children played and enjoyed themselves as only children can. After the business part of the meeting was over a contest was held, and won by Mrs. Mary Leslie, 8th line, Trafalgar. Tables were set under the trees for the older ones, and on the spacious verandah for the children, the verandah almost enclosed with roses. It was a happy day for the little ones, who enjoyed it to the full. Soon the setting sun, which was disappearing amidst a glow of golden glory warned the mothers to gather their little ones home and so the happy day for them and all of us present came to an end, but it will never fade from memory's glowing canvas.

Electrical Storm Does Much Damage

Bursting into flame after it had been struck by lightning during Thursday nights storm a small two story barn on the property of Earl Harper, 2nd. line, Toronto Township, was completely destroyed togetherwith two cars and a truck. A quantity of commercial fertilizer, carpenter's tools and furniture was also burned, bringing a total loss of $2500, with little insurance. The bolt of lightning narrowly missed the house, a few yards away, where the family were at their meal. Port Credit fire brigade were called but the blaze was beyond control when they arrived.

Three valuable horses, owned by Wm. Pallett of Burnhamthorpe, were killed by the lightning on Thursday night last as they stood in the shelter of a large tree in the pasture field. The bolt struck the top of the tree, running down the trunk and making contact with the animals packed closely together at the bottom. The horses are valued at $500.

BRAMPTON

Stories of personal experiences in the Regina district during the past few weeks were received by Mrs. W. McClure, secretary of the County Women's Institute, from members of her family residing there.

Mrs. D. M. McClinton, Yellowgrass, sister of Mrs. McClure, stated that they have had their crops blown out three times this spring and their experience is a continuous torture of dust storms and drouth. They are moving their stock this week 70 miles to the east to get water, and are paying 75 cents per tank for water at Yellowgrass.

Chickens do not know by experience the taste of a green leaf, and have been raised entirely on dry feed. This is the first crop failure Mr. and Mrs. McClinton ever knew. They have had seed and feed, while every other farmer in the district is buying both. Assistance in the shape of seed, feed and gas for transportation purposes is being supplied by municipalities. Money in amounts over $50 is not to be obtained at the banks. It was decided not to employ a teacher in Mr. McClinton's section as the community feels it cannot afford the expense.

Another sister, Mrs. W. J. Lennox, Colfax, also in the Regina district, stated in her letter that the only green thing to be seen around there is the caragon hedge. Potatoes and onions are up, but are at a standstill. They are keeping a cow but feeding nothing but dry feed.

A neice Miss Olive Shaw, teacher in southern Saskatchewan, says that in her section 75 per cent. of the people are receiving municipal or Government aid. All through that district teachers' salaries have been cut 20 per cent., and Miss Shaw does not know whether her trustees will continue to spend money on a teacher or not.

The Rev. J. H. Purchase preached at Sandhill appointment, Mono Road charge, last Sunday evening. The sermon in the morning was preached by the Rev. C. S. Jones of Cooksville. This was Sandhill's Anniversary Day. The Church at this point was built during the pastorate of the late Rev. A. B. Hames, one time pastor at Streetsville.

Rev. Robt. Lundy is confined to his bed with a slight indisposition, he expects to be about in a few days.

Miss Gertrude Workman is spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ezard, at Cooksville.

Little Billy Cook met with a slight accident last Saturday he is improving.

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase and Mrs. Purchase wish to thank the many friends for their kind and thoughtful consideration extended to the family during Mrs. Purchases long illness and retarded recovery.

COMMUNITY CLUB

Community Picnic

Throug the kindness of Mr. Tom Steen, who allowed the Community Club to hold their annual picnic in his grove, which is an ideal spot, with the River Credit winding its way through the grove, it enabled young and old an afternoon of enjoyment. Soon the bathers were sporting in the river, which owing to the recent heavy rain, looked like the Red Sea, which seemed to add to its beauty. Moving up to another part of the grounds the races began, in which every one joined. Then a bounteous supper was served, with ice cream for every one. The afternoon was marred by an accident which happened to the young son of Mrs. W. Cooke, who while playing with horse shoes received a cut on his head.

LOCAL NEWS

The Douglas family held their annual re-union at Creditvale Park, here, on Dominion Day.

We understand that both the High and Public School staffs have been re-engaged for another term at the same salaries.

Ralph McGregor, of Niagara Falls, attended communion in St. Andrew's church, of which he is a member, last Sunday.

Watch for Eden Church annual garden party at Mr. D. Sinclair's on July 7th. Jamie Reid, assisted by other well-selected artists,

Mrs. H. B. Turney, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Turney and other members of the family attended a family re-union at Erin last Saturday.

Mr. Dean Carr brought a softball team out from Toronto and they were trimmed by a Streetsville team, the score being 5-2.

St. John's Anglican Church, Dixie, will hold a garden party on Cooksville Fair Grounds on Wednesday, July 29th.

Mrs. Lindsay, Toronto, with her two daughters, Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Morrison, visited with Mrs. Douglas Lindsay on Friday. Mrs. Gibson has returned from Halifax.

During the thunderstorm last Thursday the Streetsville Creamery was struck by lightning, but escaped serious damage, as only a few bricks were knocked off the top of one wall.

Mrs. William Watkins passed away at her home at Malton on Sunday at the age of 68 years and was buried at Weston. She was born in Ireland and was formerly a school teacher.

The Women's Institute of Meadowvale held a very successful garden party Friday night. The program was furnished by the Melody Boys of Hamilton and Mrs. Cecil Corkett of Brampton.

Mr. McArthur of Sarnia, visited his brother, Mr. C. P. McArthur, principal of Streetsville High School, over the week-end.

Mr. Emanuel Vonder Mull of Switzerland and Miss Elizabeth Arnold were married in the Lorne Park Anglican Church on June 24th by Rev. A. M. Durnford.

Hon. Tom Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, will perform the opening ceremonies at the garden party to be held by the Lakeview United Church, on the minister's grounds at Dixie, on Saturday, July 4th.

Miss Lilian Underwood, B. A., accompanied by her two sisters and brother, arrived home on Friday from their extended trip into the province of Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Downs of Milton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Anderson, to Mr. Ross Carmen Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mark of Milton, the marriage to take place in July.

Frank Sheppard, an immigrant boy of 17 years, was drowned in the Humber River Sunday afternoon. He was employed with Albert Woodill, sixth line, east of Brampton.

Broke Arm Cranking Car

James Moran, younger son of Deputy Reeve D. W. Moran and Mrs. Moran, Churchville, broke his right arm at the wrist while cranking his car. Following an X-Ray, he received treatment from Dr. Colin Heggie.

Mrs. H. F. Staly and Mr. Bert Street received word on Monday of the death of their brother John Street which occurred in Winnipeg on Wednesday June 24th, after a lingering illness. Mr. Street went west some 50 years ago and has made his home in Winnipeg ever since.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dagleish, sons and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Winson and daughters, Mr. Greenwood, Mr. McKay, Miss M. O'Nile, Miss McKay, Mr. J. Fox and Mr. A. Boots of Toronto visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Winson, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tracy, this week-end.

Rev. H. V. Thompson, Rector of St. Peter's, Erindale, was presented with a gold piece and a box of stationery by the teachers and pupils of Erindale Public School last week, as a token of respect. Mr. Thompson has often visited the school during the quarter of a century in which he has been rector there and when addressing the pupils always gave them good advice and has endeared himself to both old and young, who regret very much to hear of his intended departure in the near future.

Unemployment Causes Riots In Canadian Cities

Militia Called into Action—Police and Idle Men and Women Clash

Winnipeg, June 26.—Fourteen policemen are in hospital following a violent riot of unemployed men and women this afternoon outside the hotel where Senator Gideon Robertson, Dominion Minister of Labor, was conferring with city relief officials. Stones and sticks were thrown, blocks of cement tossed about and policemen's billies were turned upon an officer during the fray.

More than 1,000 gathered in a milling mob, aroused by the frantic screams of a woman who sought to have the crowd force its way into the building after jobless delegates had been refused entry. One hundred policemen were called into action to quell the rage of the mob, and for a time guerilla warfare, with rocks and cement blocks as missiles, was waged in the streets.

Seven men were arrested before the crowd had been dispersed, among them one alleged to have struck Constable John Brune with his own night stick when he was caught in a swirling eddy of bodies as the crowd moved along. Most seriously hurt of the policemen, Brune is believed to have suffered a fractured skull as well as a broken arm.

The howling jobless claiming entry to the hotel were sent on the run into adjoining streets when policemen rolled down upon the rioters with swinging billies. But a group of the jobless sought refuge behind the corner of a building two blocks down the street and showered with missiles the constables who sought to dislodge them.

Inspector R. McDonald, police veteran, was struck on the head by a five-pound rock while giving chase to the fleeing rioters. Momentarily stunned, he was carried away in a police sidecar. Within 15 minutes after the first disturbance occurred, the crowd had vanished but the nearby streets were strewn with bricks, stones, broken fences and numerous impediments. A child, shouldered by a running rioter, was slightly injured.

Several of the rioters got on the railway tracks near the immigration hall and from a vantage ground commenced hurling rocks at the policemen.

Several of those who got hit by policemen's billies were not the ones who were actually engaged in throwing stones but they prevented the officers from reaching the real offenders.

A machine-gun was also sent, but Chief Newton, who was in command there, ordered that it not be shown until the situation got beyond control.

Winsor, Ont., June 26.—One policeman was badly beaten, three men were arrested, and other were being sought following a riot staged by Communists at a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council. The meeting was addressed by A. A. Heaps, Labor M.P. for Winnipeg North.

Police and soldiers were pressed into service in dispersing the crowd of 700 which swarmed from the building where the meeting was held into the street.

Sergeant Joseph Pero of the city police force was badly beaten as he attempted to break up the mob. He was rescued when constables came to his aid.

Extra police, in addition to those detailed to attend the meeting, were called out when the crowd became out of hand. The Essex Scottish Regiment, homeward bound after a parade, was pressed into service and aided in breaking up the crowd.

Heavy rain, which started to fall as the police began to gain control, hastened the dispersal of the mob.

The trouble started when a group of Communists attempted heckling just after the close of the address by Mr. Heaps. The police began to eject them and strenuous opposition was presented. Police reserves were called, and soon more than 40 policemen were engaged in the turmoil.

Harry Binder, the ringleader, got outside the building, and mounting the steps leading to the Collegiate, began a fiery harangue. Ald. George Bennett, chairman of the meeting, and Mr. Heaps, urged the crowd to disperse quietly, but their voices were drowned in the tumult.

Wielding their clubs, the police, augmented by the soldiers and others commandeered into service, drove the crowd backward. The rioters fled after showering the police with gravel and stones from a nearby tennis court. They, however, did not escape being manhandled to a considerable extent.

Man in Rowboat Plunges Over Horseshoe Falls

Victim of Rum Gang Feud, is Police Theory—Partly Sawn Off Oar Recovered

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 28.—Standing upright in a rowboat, wildly waving his hands, an unknown man disappeared to his death over the Horseshoe Falls this morning while police and firemen watched, unable to assist, and unaware that they were witnessing the last act in what is believed to have been a gangster murder.

William "Red" Hill, riverman, and his son, searching for the body, found one of the oars, with the blade snapped off clean.

There were plain indications that the shaft had been partly sawed through, in such a way that it would brak off when the rower started to pull hard against the current.

The police believe that the unknown victim was a rum-runner who was blamed by other rum-runners a few days ago for tipping off United States coastguards. The man is said to have come from Detroit.

When the oar snapped, the victim stood up in his boat and waved frantically as the current swept him towards the crest of the Horseshoe. A call brought the police and firemen, with ropes and ladders, but they arrived just in time to see the boat plunge over the Falls. The boat passed 500 feet out from Goat Island, too far out for the first observers to cast a rope.

It is admitted that there were heavy shipments of liquor across the upper river during the night.

Smugglers who came from a distance are less familiar with the river, and it is suggested that the man probably would have been able to guide his disabled craft into shore eddies, even with his hands, had he known the currents.

Discovery this evening of the side of a green "clinger" boat and an oar, partly sawn through, gave the sinister twist to the tragedy and suggested that the victim died because of spite.

Watchers on shore who witnessed the tragedy this morning assumed that it was a power boat, but it is now believed to have been a rowboat.

Dynamite Blast Kills Four

More Than 150 Men Sent To Battle Algoma Blaze

Sault Ste. Marie, June 26.—Sixty-five men left the Soo overnight on the steamer Manitou, making a special trip to join the 15 men from Michipicoten already at the scene of the bush fire, and 20 men were flown up from the Soo in transportation planes.

A gang of men from the mines at Wawa has been sent in and the A. C. R. ran a train to Sand Lake, an hour's flight from the fire, with 50 men, supplies and equipment. Two large planes will be operated from Sand Lake.

A plane from Sand Lake flew over the fire area in an endeavor to take pictures which could be used as a check-up on the extent of the blaze, but visibility was poor. The fire is burning in very rough country in a stand of pulpwood in which there are innumerable windfalls, providing splendid fuel.

Shifting winds and the lack of rain are given as the cause of the spread of the fire.

British Newspapers Increase Circulation

London. — Newspaper circulations are increasing generally in Britain despite trade depresion, it was revealed at the annual conference of the Booksellers and Stationers here. Morntional Federation of Retail Agents, ing, evening and Sunday dailies were particularly successful, the report added, though there was a slump in magazine reading.

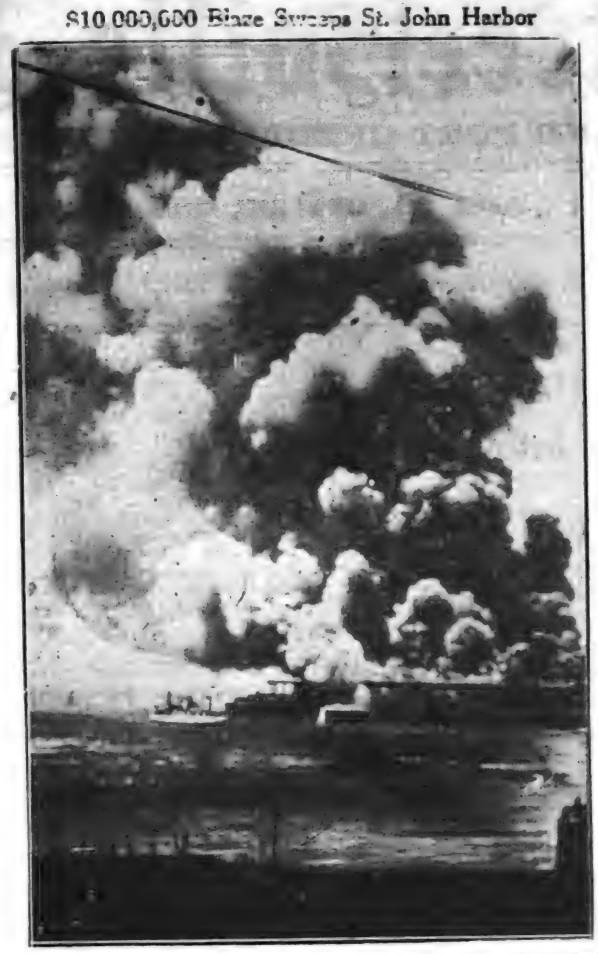
A special appeal was made by the conference to end the "coupon menace"—a scheme whereby purchasers of certain goods receive coupons which, when collected in sufficient numbers, entitle the owners to free gifts of various kinds.

"In conjunction with nearly every other national trade organization," stated the report, "our national federation has joined wholeheartedly in the fight against this coupon menace. We consider this method of trading as immoral and artificial and, unless it is discontinued, it will render future legitimate shopkeeping extremely precarious. Parliamentary legislation is the only effective way of putting an end to the menace."

English Pheasant Eggs Imported

Harrisburg, Pa.—The Pennsylvania State Game Commission has turned to England for choice eggs of the Mongolian pheasant for development of the bird in the state woods. The commission purchased 500 Mongolian pheasant eggs from the Gaybird Pheasant Farm, Great Missenden, Bucks, England. They will be incubated at the Fisher State Game Farm and the young birds will be distributed throughout the state in an effort to propagate the species.

$10,000,000 Blaze Sweeps St. John Harbor



Flaming and smoking remains of grain elevator, one of many buildings along waterfront at St. John, N. B., destroyed during recent conflagration. Scores were thrown out of work by the burning of buildings. Fishermen's dories and schooners were burned at their docks.

Bandit Flies to Toronto After Daring Bank Robbery

Raids Bank, Gets $2,600, Hires Plane, Flies to Toronto and Disappears

London, Ont., June 28.—Favored at every step by the breaks of Lady Luck, a flying bandit robbed the Richmond and John branch of the Bank of Toronto of $2,600 at noon Saturday, and while the police searched blind alleys in a clueless chase, escaped by the sky route in a hired plane.

Displaying enterprise, imagination and not a little sense of humor, the lanky young bandit flew to Toronto so swiftly that he kept pace with the alarm that flashed over telephone and telegraph wires. He vanished from the DeLesseps Field airport at Mount Dennis half an hour before roaring police speed cars arrived.

Up to late Sunday, his whereabouts remained unrevealed despite energetic and relntless efforts by city, provincial, township and Weston police to find him. A black derby hat of an expensive English make, discarded by the bandit as he coolly walked away from the airport, was the only trace police found after combing the Weston, Mount Dennis and Toronto west end districts; watching hotels, railway stations, steamship docks and highways, and keeping a sharp lookout all through the Toronto area.

Unable to procure a taxi to take him from the airport, it is believed he carried out his announced intention of "bumming a ride to town" and quietly slipped out of the city or went into hiding somewhere within the district. It is thought possible he continued his daring eastward flight from London and headed for Kingston or Montreal.

Colonel Currie Called by Death

Veteran of First Canadian Overseas Contingent Dies in Florida

Toronto, June 29.—Veteran of the First Expeditionary Force of the fateful days of 1914, one of the four original captains of the 48th Highland Regiment, legislator, parliamentarian, former newspaperman, author, promoter and manufacturer, Colonel John Allister Currie, ex-M.P., breathed his last in a hospital in Miami, Florida, yesterday.

Word to that effect was received in the city and drew much comment in the circles, political, military and civil, where he moved in life—and often moved turbulently.

Remembered for his military record, and for his enlistment with his whole battalion, fully equipped, in August, 1914, at the outbreak of the World War, Colonel "Jack" Currie seems best remembered as the stormy petrel of many a hard-fought political contests were not by any means restricted tests were not by an means restricted to warfare with his political opponents. He was just as ready for war at any time, or perhaps at all times, within his own party.

Comment was mingled, as befitted the man who hit hard, often, and spared no feelings—but on all hands the recognition was generous of the fact that "Jack" Currie had sprung to arms among the leaders of his nation when the call to battle rang through the Empire.

Record Heat In Mid-West

Deaths Mount to Two Score and Hundreds of Prostrations Reported

Chicago, June 26.—The midwest sizzled and seared again to-day in a record-breaking heat wave which gave no indication of let-up.

Temprature zoomed to 100 for the third day in succession in widely scattered cities, a coppery sun singed and scorched all growing things, while the list of heat deaths mounted to two score and the number of prostrations rose to the hundreds.

Suffring St. Louisans went about their work half-heartedly while the temperatures climbed almost to 102 degrees, the hottest day of the year, three more heat deaths brought the total here for the week to 11. About 100 persons were prostrated, including a 96-year-old Texan who was hitch-hiking home from the funeral of his wife in Daleware.

Five persons have died of the heat and two have drowned trying to escape it in Indiana during the last two days.

The heat wave in Chicago kept citizens awake last night and started to send thermometers to new record notches today when a sudden cool Lake Michigan breeze sent temperatures down from the nineties to 78. Then the wind shifted again and pedestrians once more began to hunt the shady spots. More than a dozen Chicagoans have been killed by the heat.

True domestic happiness is founded upon the rock of a cradle.

Any man can agree with a woman, but it seldom does any good.

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

Recently a very interesting article appeared in the Oshawa Times, written by a Scout Leader in that city who stated that one evening recently, whilst he was standing in his own garden, he was startled to hear the whine of a .22 bullet as it passed over his head, followed almost simultaneously by the crack of the rifle.

Apparently some boys, and we are glad to record that they were not Scouts, had just shot a robin, and they were seen to pick it up shortly afterwards and throw it into a nearby field, little realizing that their bullet had passed right through their victim and gone speeding on for nearly another block, past numerous people who might have been seriously injured.

Now apart from the well known fact that "A Scout is a friend to animals" and therefore should not use animals or birds as targets for their rifle practice, there arises the question of who should be permitted to use firearms and who should not.

In my estimation no one should be allowed to carry firearms until he is absolutely conversant with the ordinary rules of safety covering their use.

As far as the Scouts are concerned, although this organization is non-military, the use of firearms is not absolutely forbidden, and boys are encouraged to learn to shoot accurately and a badge is awarded for marksmanship. It is, however, very definitely laid down that all instruction for this badge must be carried out under the supervision of a competent instructor, and the target practice rules are very stringent.

No doubt quite a number of Lone Scouts are in possession of .22 rifles, and we urge very strongly that they take particular care as to the manner in which they handle same, so that it can never be recorded that a Lone Scout was responsible for the injury to another person through the careless handling of fire-arms.

A few simple rules strictly adhered to will help a great deal along these lines and we suggest the following:

When carrying the rifle keep the muzzle pointed to the ground, or up in the air if on rocky ground.

Never point the weapon at any other person, even if you know it is unloaded. Take care that if your bullet misses its mark that it will not be likely to injure anything else. Always unload your rifle or gun before entering a house.

Do not leave a loaded gun leaning up against a fence, wall, etc., where it is liable to be knocked over and discharged.

Always clean your gun immediately after using.

If Lonies follow these rules, accidents will not happen.

We are glad to hear of an interesting Church Parade attended by the Elk Patrol of Maple recently, at which Scoutmaster Don Hutchison was present, and at which the Lonies joined with the Trail Rangers, Girl Guides, etc. We hear that there is likely to be a Troop at Maple before long, and the Lonies in this district are planning another Church Parade at Richmond Hill and have invited the Patrols at Unionville, Markham, Stouffville, etc., to join with them.

Some of the members of the Lion and Bear Patrols of the 3rd Troop, who are located at Lakefield, are planning to hold a summer camp somewhere near Toronto, which can be visited daily by Scoutmaster Vic Sheppard. We hope they have lots of fun.

—"Lone E."

Serious Fires Menace North

Parry Sound Area Rocked and Other Workers Stunned

Nobel, June 26.—With dramatic suddenness death struck here, and four men were killed in an explosion which rocked the countryside.

The blast occurred in the mixing house of Canadian Industries, Limited, and the explosives section of the plant is completely demolished. Property damage is set at $25,000.

The four dead were all employees engaged in mixing explosives. They are: P. Bazilsky, married, and father of three children; G. Stanyer, married; S. Marcovski, married, and E. Schneider, single. Their bodies were removed to Parry Sound for burial. All were terribly mutilated by the force of the explosion.

According to eye-witnesses, the explosion came with terrific force. There was just a shock, a flash and a cloud of smoke. All that remained of the mixing-house was a huge gaping cavity in the ground.

By a strange twist of fate, a delivery rig loaded with several hundred pounds of dynamite had just left the door of the mixing-house three minutes before the explosion.

W. S. Thatcher, manager of the plant, in a brief interview with the Canadian Press, declared he had no knowledge as to the cause of the accident. The mixing plant is a unit in which the ingredients for making high explosives are mixed.

More than a ton of dynamite exploded. The blast was terrific. In Parry Sound, seven miles away, windows were broken. Several workmen half a mile from the scene were thrown to the ground. One man was stunned for 20 minutes.

The victims were all experienced men. The mixing process is done in rubber-lined vats, and precautions are taken against friction or fire before men are allowed to enter the building. Signs are prominently displayed warning employees against carrying matches about the plant.

The building where the four men were at work is one of three or four in a group, half a mile from several other groups of buildings which comprise the entire explosive plant. An inspector, with three other men, had just completed a trip through the buildings and had reached another building 150 feet away when the explosion occurred.

The Nobel plant was one of the most active units in the manufacture of munitions during the war. At that time as many as 5,000 men were employed there, but now this number is reduced to 300.

Chilean Rivers to Get Million U.S. Salmon Eggs

Washington.—Salmon of American ancestry soon may be leaping about between the South Pacific Ocean and the headwaters of Chilean rivers.

The Foodstuffs Division of the Commerce Department has received a report from Ralph H. Ackerman, commercial attache at Santiago, that the Chilean fisheries bureau soon will plant more than a million eggs of North Pacific salmon in the rivers of Chile.

Ridley College Prize Winners



Prize winners at Ridley College, St. Catharines. Back row: Left to right: P. H. Seagram, J. Herbert Mason, medal for high character; A. K. Matthews, Mossom Boyd prize; T. Orr, Turnbull scholarship. Front row: R. W. Lauber, T. R. Merritt matriculation silver medal and French proficiency gold medal, and K. S. Harris, French proficiency bronze medal.

Try this salad dressing...

it keeps for weeks!



KRAFT Salad Dressing is so thoroughly blended, it will keep for weeks. It stays good right down to the last tangy teaspoonful.

Best of all, it costs just one-half the price you're used to paying. A generous 12 ounce jar sells for only 25 cents. Get some today.

KRAFT Salad Dressing

Made in Canada by the Makers of Kraft Cheese and Velveeta

"I'm Glad You're My Mother"

Mrs. W. B. Bailey

"Mother, did you see that woman ahead of us down on Ontario Avenue jerk her little girl along and tell her to 'shut up'?"

"Yes, I did, Jerry, and I felt sorry for both of them."

"For both of them? Why I just felt sorry for the little girl. I wonder what she was crying about?"

Jerry and his mother were resting on the lawn under their favorite tree after their trip to town. Although only six years old, Jerry was learning to think reflectively.

Both were silent for a while, then the boy continued, "You wouldn't have done that way if something had bothered me until I cried, would you?"

"I hope not, Son, but a mother gets quite nervous and upset sometimes. What do you think I should have done?"

"Well, I believe you would have said, 'What's the trouble, Jerry boy, can't you stop crying and tell me about it?' Then I'd have tried to stop and if I couldn't you would have stood still and talked it out with me. Then everything would have been all right. But I'm too big to cry on the street though . . . . I'm sure glad you are my mother and that we can talk together the way we do."

"That is sweet of you, Little Man, and I appreciate it very much. I'm just as glad you are my son as you are that I am your mother."

"I guess we are chums," the boy said as he smiled up at his mother. Then he scampered off to meet his dog.

The mother sat wondering about the woman who had impressed her son so unfavorably. Why had she not tried to discover the source of the trouble and to remedy it instead of being so rude and unkind?

"Why is it," she thought, "that mothers so often forget that children are persons and should be treated with respect? How humiliating to a little girl to be handled so roughly and spoken to so rudely in public!

"I wonder if the child will ever feel like going to her and talking over her troubles. Will she tell her mother they are chums and she is glad to be her little girl? Why I'd almost have halted traffic, I believe, if necessary to see what caused the child to be unhappy enough to cry like that. Why didn't the woman lead her gently to one side where they could have discussed the matter quietly until unhappiness was erased from the sweet young face? Then this child, too, could have said, 'I'm glad you're my mother'." — Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

Friendly Animals

In the New York Hippodrome a short time ago a remarkable friendship existed between a baby elephant and a fine large boarhound, both belonging to Mr. George Power. The dog was in the habit of going regularly every morning to a butcher's shop close by the Hippodrome, where the butcher would give him a goodly parcel of bones and scraps of meat wrapped in brown paper. The dog would go straight home to the Hippodrome, lay the parcel down in front of the little elephant, and wait patiently until the young animal had turned out the contents on the floor. Not caring for meat, he would poke at it with his trunk disdainfully, and then take no further notice of it.

This was the moment when the boarhound would come forward and take it all up again—bone by bone, and scrap by scrap—carry it all over to his own kennel, and then make a good breakfast at his ease. But he was never once known to attempt to eat it without first offering it to his little friend.

Also, when he was given cake or biscuits, the dog would offer them first to the young elephant. But this was a different matter. Not a bit or scrap did the little elephant give back to his faithful friend. Once or twice, while watching them, I was amused to see the dog, after waiting patiently and watching the other's enjoyment, very cautiously put one paw forward as though to take a little bit of the dainty. But, at the first sign of such an action, the little elephant would lift up his trunk and his voice, and trumpet his very loudest, vastly indignant that the dog should try to get any. And then the funniest thing was to watch the dog's expression!

Such a meek, apologeic, reproachful expression. As though to say, as he licked his lips, "Well, I think you might have let me have a taste!"—Ellen Velvin, in "From Jungle to Zoo."



BABY'S OWN SOAP

Best for Baby — Best for You

Lilies For Dinner East of the Suez

A hungry Canadian workman would have something to say if stewed daffodils were placed before him after a heavy morning's work, but in other lands, particularly east of Suez, flowers play an important part in the daily menu.

In Madras and other parts of India, as well as in the wild regions of Afghanistan, flowers are cultivated for food, and in Southern India, where the population is mainly vegetarian, lotus jelly is considered a great delicacy. The petals of young flowers are soaked in a sugar solution, and boiled until they form a stiff paste, which is powdered with more sugar and moulded. But this is scarcely a dish for the Western palate.

Shrub cakes, made with blossoms, ghee and bazaar sugar are popular in the North, and sold at twopence apiece. They lead to abdominal troubles, but, as the natives enjoy the strange concoction, they attribute subsequent ailments to Providence.

Every visitor to Ceylon, however, should sample butter-blossom, which is boiled and flavored with cinnamon or cloves.

Food From the Florist's

Chinese cook lilies in milk and eat candied jasmine, while Japanese have a keen appetite for flowers, a taste which is shared by the Egyptians, who serve rose-petal jelly, prepared with powdered sugar, water and isinglass, at the end of a meal. In Morocco the coarse porridge is definitely improved when served with a jelly made from pomegranate flowers.

In the West Indies, where exotic plants are as plentiful as cowslips at home, floriculture caters for the tables of all classes. A confection of banana blossom delights the natives, and resident Europeans have been known to express their appreciation.

In Britain we make tea from stinging nettles, but have we thoroughly explored the possibilities of our countryside?

"At every stage the British constitution has developed by making a new brick, placing a new step, removing some definite concrete obstacle."—Sir John Simon.

Declare Tobacco Contains Vitamins

Seeds of Plant Have High Food Value, Experimenters Says — Nicotine Absent in Tests

Washington.—The seeds of the tobacco plant have a high food value and include three of the essential vitamins in "reasonable abundance," according to the report of experiments conducted at Yale University. Tests on rats showed that any traces of the poisonous alkaloid, nicotine, cannot be demonstrated.

Rats fed on a diet consisting of 99 per cent. tobacco seed grew at the average normal rate for 109 days and showed no ill effects. They ate the seed greedily.

Thus, says the report, "there is reason to believe that tobacco seed contains proteins of good biological quality and that it includes at least vitamins A, B and G in reasonable abundance. No advantage seems to accrue from additions of a more complex salt mixture to this unusual ration. The further study of the nutritive factors in the tobacco seed is being prosecuted vigorously."

Nicotine Absent

"It was noted during a preliminary study of the seed," the report continues, "that nicotine, while entirely absent from the unsprouted seed, was present in conspicuous amounts in the sprouts that develop in about 12 days when the seeds are scattered on blotting paper moistened with distilled water. It is evident that this alkaloid is synthesized very early in the life of the plant."

The experimenters are trying to find out where the nicotine, a deadly poison in its pure state, comes from. Chemical analysis shows that the seed contains a high proportion of fat and a very low proportion of carbohydrates, thus somewhat resembling the soy bean and various oily nuts.

A method has been devised, the report states, of extracting the protein content of the seed, and a study of its chemical properties now is under way. The investigators are especially interested in the various water-soluble substances which may be present in the alkaline content.

Thus far they have demonstrated the presence of five bio-chemical substances—choline, an alkaline substance found in the yolks of eggs; betaine, found in beets; adenine, a product of growing plant cells; arginine and guanine. But there is no trace of nicotine, the alkoloid peculiar to tobacco itself. Somehow or other it is created in the laboratory of the growing plant.

Watercress Good

In connection with the chemical work, it is announced, an easy method has been found for the preparation of nicotine of high purity. The workers also isolated pure nicotimine, a little known volatile alkaloid that accompanies nicotine in tobacco, but is quite different, chemically, from the poison itself.

It is also reported that an abundance of vitamine E has been demonstrated in the leaves of watercress. Tests with rats indicate that the dried leaf of this plant is at least two or three times as rich in this essential constituent of diet as is the dried leaf of lettuce.

Emblems of Spring

(From Harper's Magazine)

When in the woods the small white trillium flower
After long seasons of the snow and rain,
Gleams in the dead moss, and a sudden hour
Of light is in the storm-clouds, and again
Birds make their nests under the southern eaves,
And sun and hail are alternative in the sky,
And the apple tree with blossoms hides its leaves,
And night is tremulous with the marsh frog's cry—
Then, by these signs, men know another spring
Has come upon the land, and are content.
Winter is now a gone, forgotten thing
As earth awakens to new merriment.
Earth has no memory: the glad birds sing
The song of last year's birds, who came and went.

At the Circus

Cascades of music from the band—
Ladies in gay attire—
Wonders out of every land,
And on a swinging wire,
Like a white carnation upside-down,
A girl in billows of tarlatan gown,
Nimble and swift as a whirling top,
Spins by as if she will never stop!
I forget the giants, the pygmies too,
And the Hindu eating fire,
To watch this girl go wheeling through
The air, on a silver wire!
With a parasol made from a piece of sky,
She swings and pirouettes, till I
See a top in perfect gyre;
Then a winsome girl with amber tress,
And a smile as sweet as a soft caress,
Folds a parasol blue as the bluest sky,
Blows a kiss or two, and breathes good-by!

—Mary Florence Richardson.

Owl Laffs

Mother (to Johnny)—"Go to the store and get a pound of soda crackers."

Johnny (on way to the store)—"Crackers, fire-crackers, giant crackers, torpedoes."

Storekeeper—"What do you want, Johnny?"

Johnny—"Give me a pound of torpedoes."

Individuality

The fiddles wishes he could sing,
The writer longs to paint,
The subject wishes to be king,
The devil would be a saint;
But wise is he who plods along
And leaves the singer to his song,

Oh, let the dancer dance, say I,
One job enough for me,
'Twere nice to paint a summer sky
And take the artist's fee.
'Twere nice to do another's work,
But I've a task I mustn't shirk.

The farmer was the first man to make his appearance in this world, according to the record, and if things should come to the worst, the farmer would be the last man to be forced out of the race.

Mr. Pearce, the teacher, was explaining to the class of small children the meaning of the word "Collision."

Mr. Pearce—"A collision is when two things come together unexpectedly. Now can anyone give an example of a collision?"

Johnny—"Twins."

There is no one who knows quite so much about how a thing should be done as the fellow who doesn't know anything about it. The less a man knows about a matter, the more free he is with advice. Probably the first rain that fell in the Garden of Eden was right after Adam discarded his fig leaf for a pair of white duck breeches. Then there was the young bride who grew suddenly jealous when her husband revealed he was in love with his work. The woman who marries in order to obtain a meal ticket will often find that she has to earn the blamed thing over and over again.

Orator—"If the average man were to look himself squarely in the face and ask himself what he really needed most, what would be the answer?"

Heckler—"A rubber neck."

Something New in Styles

The girls once wore their skirts quite short,
And now they wear 'em long;
The drug store cowboy's trousers
Have pleats that look all wrong.

The golfers wear their plus fours neat
And feel just fine and dandy,
But wait till the Mahatma comes
And sets style a la Gandhi!

Another authority describes a pessimist as a man who sits under the tree of prosperity and growls when the fruit falls on his head. But an optimist is one who, under similar circumstances, rubs his head and grabs the fruit. There must have been a fair and open mind once upon a time, since someone had to invent that saying about there being two sides to every question. There is no record that man has ever been able to hide a garden where the insect pests could not find it. If some of these paragraphers, snaps our wife, had to stand over a hot stove and get a meal in the good old-fashioned way, they probably would do less wise-cracking about can-openers. A word to the wise is often resented. If you don't talk kinda mean to some folks they never believe you really mean what you say. There will be no more broadcasting from this station at this time. Hot weather has melted the microphone.

Nurses Wanted

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Fordham Hospital, New York City, offers a Three Years' Course of Training to Young Women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the School, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further particulars write or apply to the Superintendent.

HEADACHES

Ended by Kruschen

"I was a martyr to headaches, with frequent attacks of dizziness affecting my vision. My occupation is a very sedentary one—a printer's reader. I gave Kruschen Salts a good trial, and from then onwards I seemed quite another person. The headaches disappeared and the dizziness, and the most wonderful thing to me is that I have gone back to weaker glasses, a lens which I had discarded some years ago as not being strong enough. I also suffered from bad circulation during the early mornings of winter. Now at 58 I can enjoy cold baths all the year round, enjoy and am eager for my food, and am what I consider very fit—the sort of fitness that makes living a joy."—(G. F.)

Headaches can nearly always be traced to a disordered stomach or to *partial* constipation—a complaint many indoor workers suffer from without ever suspecting it.

Kruschen Salts go right down to the root of the trouble and remove the cause by gently persuading the organs of elimination to function exactly as Nature intended they should.

There is a duty on Tea now of four cents per pound and four percent Sales Tax. All imports of Tea now pay these extra charges, but—

We have not increased the price of

RED ROSE TEA

We bear the loss

So you can still buy the very best of Tea at the same price as before the duty was put on.

T. H. ESTABROOKS Co. Ltd.—ST. JOHN, N.B.
Montreal Toronto Winnipeg

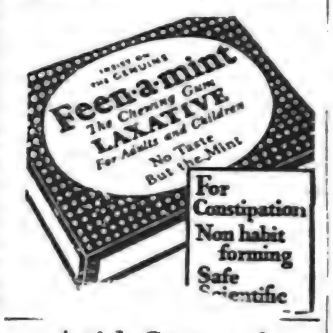
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It's Good — See your dealer
It's Even Better — Get our prices
IT'S THE BEST

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID
The Canadian Wool Co. Ltd.
2 CHURCH ST., TORONTO



Acid Stomach

Completely Relieved by Famous Vegetable Pills

Mr. Frank C., of Blackburn, writes: "I have suffered long from acid stomach and constipation, but since being advised to try your wonderful Carter's Little Liver Pills I can eat anything." Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are no ordinary laxative. They are ALL VEGETABLE and have a definite, valuable tonic action upon the liver. They end Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Headaches, Poor Complexion. All druggists. 25c & 75c red pkgs.

Good Bye Mr Fly

and all the little flies

They can't get away, once they touch Aeroxon. There's something in it that has an irresistible attraction for these household pests. A wider and longer ribbon provides a greater area, and the glue does not dry—good for 3 weeks' service.

At drug, grocery & hardware stores.

Sole Agents:

NEWTON A. HILL,
55 Front St. East, Toronto



AEROXON FLY CATCHER

Gets the fly every time

More Air Stamps

Countries all over the world continue to issue special stamps to pay postage on letters conveyed by air mail, while Great Britain refuses to entertain the idea of special air mail stamps. Luxembourg has issued a set of four stamps, beautifully engraved and printed, the denominations and colors being: 75c brown, 1 franc red, 1¼ franc purple, and 1 5-8 franc blue. They can only be used on air mail correspondence.

Messrs. Whitefield King, of Ipswich, point out that the issuing of these stamps must be excellent propaganda in making the use of air mails a more popular method of despatching correspondence from one country to another.

Fortunate is the man whose tastes are similar to the tastes of the cook.

Classified Advertising

BABY CHICKS

A-1 BABY CHICKS, BARRED Rocks 10c, White and Brown Leghorns, Anconas 8c, Assorted 7c. Pullets, 6 weeks old, 50c; 8 weeks, 65c. A. C. Switzer, Granton, Ontario.

TWEDDLE'S BLOOD TESTED chicks at lowest prices ever quoted. Barred and White Rocks, 10c; Leghorns, 9c. Assorted chicks, 9c. Started chicks two weeks old, 2c more; express paid. Prompt delivery. 500 lots 2c less. Valuable free catalogue. J. G. Tweddle, Fergus Ontario.

PERSONAL

MARRY. RELIABLE MATRIMONIAL paper mailed free. Address Friendship Magazine, Medina, New York.

"SAFE COUNSEL" — 512-PAGE book, illustrated. Discusses problems of love, marriage, etc., in plain language. Full particulars about our "Special Get-Acquainted Offer" sent free to anyone over 18 years of age. Write International Distributors, P.O. Box 2027, Toronto.

EXPERT KODAK FINISHING, 23c A roll, any size postpaid; extra prints, 3c each. Jackson Studio, Seaforth, Ont.

"She knew that she loved him the moment she saw him in his new Rolls-Royce."

for CORNS & WARTS
Remove dry skin. Dab on Minard's 3 times daily. Let it dry on. After a while Corns and Warts
23 lift right off

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



Took Pinkham Medicines

"I was always tired and I had severe pain at my periods. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me. I took it before my two children were born and I am taking it now at the Change. I have also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and found it a great relief for inflammation and for a discharge which bothered me." — *Mrs. Caroline Dorey, 196 Head St., Simcoe, Ontario.*

98 out of 100 Women REPORT BENEFIT FROM Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

"Quality Always Higher than Price"

This Week's Offerings

Fels Naptha Soap, 5 bars for 33c

Special Savings

		Cents
St. Charles Milk	.....	tall tins,, 2 for 23
Chateau Cheese	.....	⅓ lb. pkg 18
Laing's. C. C. Sauce,	.....	small size 10
Comfort Soap	....	5 bars 23
Pickles, Falcon Sweet Mixed	....	30 oz. jar 33
Weston's Chocolate Mallows,	.....	per lb. 23
Bananas Ripe Fruit	....	doz. 25
Lard, Swift's Silvar Leaf,	....	2, one pound prints 21
Fruit Jar Rubbers	.....	3 doz. 19
Red & White Baking Powder	....	16 oz.tin, 25
Sugar, pure cane Granulated.	....	10 lbs 55

D.A.HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 43 Streetsville

Are You Looking For

A PLACE TO LOCATE?

COME TO

STREETSVILLE

The Village with City Conveniences, 15 miles from Toronto City Limits In the County of Peel

Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Guelph suburban within two miles. Also trucking service to the city.

Municipal Electric Power Plant —— and Hydro Electric.

Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling

Brick Yards. sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.

Prettiest village in all Ontario: nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

No more COLIC pains

. . . give Castoria

A CRY in the night may be the first warning that Baby has colic. No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy! This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never do the slightest harm. Always keep a bottle in the house. It is the safe and sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. When there's need of gentle regulation. Every child loves the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it suitable for the tiniest infant, and for frequent use.



And a more liberal dose of Castoria is usually all that's needed to right the irregularities of older, growing children. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. It's prescribed by doctors!

ADVERTISE

—IN—

THE REVIEW

SPECIAL

Brighten up that old Furniture and Building!

With every quart of 4-R Enamel at $1.60, we offer ¼ pint of any color enamel, Free

With every quart of guaranteed Paint, at $1.40, we offer a rubber apron Free..

One gallon of UTILITY PAINT, with brush, **$2.50**

One quart general purpose Varnish **70c**



A building that is constructed of the wrong materials presents a pathetic figure as it dejectedly submits to necessary repairs. Build right at first with lumber that lasts

Why not have your garden like others by using

Gunn's

Shur-Gain Fertilizer

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Heavy 3-ply Roofing

$2.00 per square

—TRY—

Pratt's Baby Chick Food

"America's Quality Feed Line"

Phones 110 & 113

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W. C. ARCH V. C. JOHNSTON

WELL DRESSED MEN

ALWAYS BUY

Clothes Made by the

National

Tailoring Co.

Toronto

Prices range from $22.50 to $44.75
Made to your individual measure
Perfect Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed

Top Coats $21.75—$39.75

Delivery Prepaid.
Over 800 patterns to choose from

F. W. Noble, Streetsville

Phone 118w

and representative will call

DRUMQUIN

Much anxiety is felt about the condition of Mr. Salter, who is to undergo an operation in a Hamilton hospital Tuesday. We hope it may be entirely successful. It will be an anxious time for his wife and their friends

A big day in the city was given to the Entrance pupils numbering nine—and one for next year—from No. 9 School. It was effected by the kindness of the Teacher, Miss Peddie, and the generosity of Mr. J. Pickett and Mr. Arthur Fuller who took the young people in their cars. The pupils surely are greatly indebted to their teacher and the above mentioned gentlemen.

Mrs. John Coyne of Petrolia, and formerly of this district, is having the family plot in Bethel cemetery nicely fixed up.

Let us not forget our loved ones who sleep in these sacred places, but care for their plots.

We hear Bethel Church is to have a garden party.

We are enjoying lovely weather. Who would not care to live in the beautiful portion of God's great creation, the country, with waving fields of grain, clovers, with root and potato acres, and fruit lots, all to feed man, the animal and feathered creatures, created for man's use? These, along with the woods and streams—surely to live in the rural atmosphere is an earthly paradise.

Mr. John Orr is drilling for a greater supply of water at his residence.

Mr. John Dent has completed his hay shed.

The Misses Fuller of Detroit were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs Bert Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Ford have returned after visiting Mrs. Ford's relatives at Omemee.

A Good Garden Party

Trinity Church scored a big success last night with their annual garden party held on the Church grounds, an ideal spot, with the new Parish Hall, for a background, and the concert platform erected at its entrance. The weather was most propitious, rather a little on the warm side, but that meant a large volume of business for the refreshment booth.

The program was real good and the "British Trio" won a warm place in the hearts of their audience with the splendid rendition of their various numbers, with which they were very generous. The wonderful dancing of the little MacLean sisters and the recitations and dancing by Little Beth Watson, were admired by all. The accompaniments were played by Mrs. Ashton.

The Rector, Rev. R. J. W. Perry occupied the chair and extended a hearty welcome to the audience.

The success of the garden party was due to the energetic work of the Rector, the Wardens, and all those who lent their assistance in any way, and this event has passed into history as one of the best garden parties Trinity Church ever had.

Harvey Sibbald

News was received here this morning of the sudden death at Burford, of Harvey Sibbald, only son of Emory Sibbald. The funeral service will be held in the Streetsville United Church Saturday afternoon July 4th, at 4 o'clock D.S.T.

Interment in Streetsville cemetery

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Sibbald and family in the sudden passing of their son, who was a bright young man, only in his 'teens and with the promise of a useful life ahead of him.

Furnaces Furnaces

Get My Prices for Pipe or Pipeless Furnaces

Easy Fitting, Heavy

STOVEPIPES

20c. Length

PHONE 68

Bert. Root

Streetsville

North-End Garage and Service

Opposite Orange Hall

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GASOLINE

17c Gal. plus 5c. tax

Mechanic with 16 years experience on all makes of cars trucks and tractors. Work absolutely guaranteed.

Tires repaired, Cars greased

Prices moderate.

Give us a trial—if satisfied tell others: if not, tell us.

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SATISFACTION

You will not regret your decision to build with our concrete blocks They ensure economy and permanent satisfacion. Use Concrete—It Pays

J H. PINCHIN

Telephone 114, CLARKSON

Here and There

Pictou lobster fishermen are trying a new venture in shipping lobsters to Boston, Mass. Recently a carload valued at $4,000 went through by express over Dominion Atlantic Railway lines to Yarmouth, being shipped thence to Boston.

Lovers of wild life will be glad to hear of the establishment of a second Bird Sanctuary in Canada, similar to that of Jack Miner, to be situated at Bird Haven Farm, by John W. Piggott, of Bridgetown, Nova Scotia. It will be located in the heart of the beautiful Annapolis Valley.

The first radio broadcast in history of musical entertainment from a steamship in motion, sent over a network of Canadian and United States land stations, was carried through successfully as the Empress of Britain was sailing up the St. Lawrence on her maiden voyage from Cherbourg June 1.

All records for the St. Lawrence route to Europe were shattered when the new Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, 42,500-ton flagship of the company's Atlantic fleet, made the run from Cherbourg to Father Point in four days, nineteen hours, on her maiden voyage May 27-June 1.

"The train ride from Vancouver to Banff is the most wonderful I have ever taken," was the comment of the much-travelled and famous writer J. B. Priestley, of "Angel Pavement" and "The Good Companions" fame, interviewed recently at the Banff Springs Hotel. "These parts are too wonderful to describe," he said, and added he was coming again in September for the trail riding.

The Shield for efficiency among the four Canadian Pacific white Empresses of the Pacific, donated last year by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the company, was presented for the second time at Vancouver recently to Captain A. J. Hosken and the ship's company of the Empress of Russia. During the presentation the gathering was entertained by the broadcast from the Empress of Britain, over 3,000 miles away, steaming down the St. Lawrence.

Definite promise of an international travelling Art School with headquarters to be established at Banff in 1932, or at one of the Bungalow Camps in the Rockies, has been given by Tom Hall, prominent London, England, artist who has been assured by a number of his confreres in England that they would join him in artistic exploitation of the scenic wealth of the Canadian Rockies.

Travelling by Canadian Pacific special train from Toronto to Victoria and return, over 100 members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association held their annual general meeting early in June and took the opportunity to make a Trans-Canada tour, including Winnipeg, Regina and Saskatoon, where they conferred with local industrialists and were given civic and provincial welcomes. The meeting coincided with the 60th anniversary of the entrance of British Columbia into Confederation. (744)

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.30
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

The annual garden party will be held Saturday, July 18th

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

The Annual

GARDEN PARTY

—OF—

Eden United Church

will be held on the lawn of

Mr. D. Sinclair

Lot 13, Town Line, Trafalgar Twp. (Lisgar Station) on

TUESDAY

July 7th, 1931

at 8 p.m. standard time

A high class program will be given by——

Jamie Reid

Scottish Comedian and Vocallist

MISS R. DINSMORE

Elocutionist.

Mr. Chas. Pooley, Xylophonist.

Mrs. Olive Hudson Seeley, soprano and accompanist

Little Dora News, 5 year old child entertainer.

Chairman, Rev G.H. Purchase

Everybody Come. This promises to be the best Garden Party of the season.

Refreshment Booth..

Admission 35c & 20.

HOLIDAY?

We place a question mark after holiday because it would be interesting if each one who reads this far would say to himself what he thinks a holiday is. We have another reason for the query, because we are anxious to know what will be the results of the holiday.

Holidays are excellent. Everyone should have a chance to get away from his regular task, and this includes the housewife who has the hardest task of all. The break from the usual routine of life is a good physical and mental tonic. Holidays provide the time for recuperation and storing up of energy.

We are not going to attempt to plan your holiday for you. There are great differences in people and what appeals to one offers no attractions for others. The man who is fond of fisning cannot understand why everyone does not enthuse about rising at daybreak and going miles to catch fish. The golfer is sure that his game affords the one real holiday, and the young people are amused at their elder's idea of a good time.

Holidays should mean a good time, and all we have to suggest is that a bit of planning beforehand will not interfere with the good time, and it will prevent some of the occurrences which are apt to spoil a holiday.

It is certainly not a good holiday if you develop typhoid fever when you get back home. It would have been much better had you asked ahead of time about the water supply, or to have boiled or chlorinated the water you used if you were not sure of its purity. The clear stream or the sparkling spring may be contaminated with typhoid germs—Why take a chance?

Sunshine is good. A coat of tan is a coat of health. Over-exposure to the sun, however, leads to serious discomfort from sunburn, and if excessive, may cause heat prostration. Better, to go slowly and to be holidaying every day of your vacation than to spend several days in misery, shut out from the fun because you overdid exposure to the sun the first day or two.

There is really not much consistency about the parent who carefully safeguards his children at home and then, during vacation, exposes them to any danger that comes along because of some peculiar idea that disease is unknown in the country and that you become healthy just by living there. The country is a fine place, but disease germs are found there just as they are elsewhere. The tuberculous cows live on the farm, and if your children drink their milk while you are in the country, they will get tuberculosis just as surely as if they used that milk in the city. In most cities the milk is pasteurized and made safe. It is just as necessary to take this precaution in the country. You cannot tel from the appearance of a cow whether or not she is tuberculous.

Do not spoil your holiday by being over-fussy about things, but, on the other hand, do not spoil it by failing to give some attention to such important matters as water, milk and food supplies.

THE IDEAL GUEST

She writes without the least delay;
She knows exactly what to say.
She always comes to you on time;
She never talks of ills or crime.
She looks at you with smiling eyes;
She does not boast or criticize.
She fills a very modest place;
She moves and speaks with gentle grace.
She is not difficult to please;
She can be silent as the trees.
She shuns all ostentatious show;
She knows precisely when to go.

—Grenville Kleiser.

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Undertakers

and

Embalmers

Limousine Hearse and extra car
Ambulance Service
Furniture and Picture Framing
Open Day and Night
Phone 128 or 27

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Orangeville Ont

Manufacturer of

Granite and Marble

MON U MENTS

R. P. WORTHY, Brampton
District Representative.
Address all correspondence to

S. H. RUTLEDGE
Orangeville, Ontario
P. O. Box 496

A cottage door wash service

Lugging pails of water to a hot stove and slaving over a wash-tub is no longer necessary at any Summer cottage in the area served by our special Summer Cottage Service. Twice each week our drivers call as far north as Barrie and Beaverton—west as far as Oakville — northwest to Collingwood including Wasaga Beech—and east as far as Bowmanville. This special summer service applies to our six different kinds of family wash. Just let us know by phone where your cottage is located and our driver will call on his next trip.

OUR PRICES

1. **Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—**
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.
2. **Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,**
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.
3. **Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—**
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.
4. **Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed.**
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.
5. **Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—**
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.
6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each

In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

Phone LLoydbrook 2161
Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

SEMI-FINISHED
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY Ltd.
SEMI-FINISHED

175 Ossington Ave.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year . . $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O. R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

NEW ADS.

For Sale

Three acres of standing goose wheat, situated on Streetsville Road —Apply Bert Doerr, Tel. Cooksville 13 r 21.

For Sale

Cabbage Plants, cauliflowers and Cut Flowers—Carl Brix, Streetsville

For Sale

2 Bred Sows, Yorkshire, selected Bacon type.—Grant Farms, Erindale Ont. (Dundas Highway).

For Sale

2 McCormick-Deering Binders—like new—price reasonable.—Grant Farms, Erindale, Ont. (Dundas Highway),

For Sale

Registered Holstein Bulls, very choice, 4% breeding, good individuals, ready for service. Prices low. Accredited. Grant Farms, Erindale Ont. (Dundas Highway)

For Sale

200 yearling White Leghorns—Laying—100 Barred Rock Pullets 3 months old—100 White Leghorn Cockerels, 7 weeks old.—S. J. Carter Streetsville. Phone 141w.

For Sale

Part Jersey and Holstein Cow due to calve June 26th, carrying third calf—Richard Moore, Phone 38—3 Streetsville

For Sale

Crop of Standing Hay for immediate sale.—Mrs. Samuel Ross, Phone 94—11, Cooksville.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Teacher, Mr. H. Hisey
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
1100 a.m. —Public Worship —— The Minister..
7 p.m. Public Worship —— Mr. F. C. Dynes of Toronto.
The Womens Assoc. expect to hold a garden party on July 29th.

DIED

Hepton—at the Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, on Wednesday July 1st, 1931, Susannah, beloved wife of John J. Hepton, in her 71st year.

SEEDS

For

Late Planting

Sweet Clover Seed
(Yellow & White)
Ontario Variegated Alfalfa
Seed Buckwheat
Field Peas
Ensilage Corn
Sweet Corn
Garden Beans
Garden Peas
Mangle Seed
Turnip Seed
Rape Seed
Vetches Seed
Soy Beans
Millet Seed
Lawn Grass Seed

WILLIAM COUSE and Sons
STREETSVILLE, ONT

Thursday, July 2, 1931

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Booth Tickets on the reel for sale at The Review Office.

Mr. V. C. Johnston has received the contract for shingling St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.

Streetsville United Church intend holding their Garden Party July 29th on the Church grounds. First class talent is being secured. Particulars given later.

Mr. and Mrs. P. LeMaistre and family of Montreal spent the holiday with Mrs. Mary Chester.

Miss Pearle Church was a guest at the MacKay---McCall wedding at St. Williams, Norfolk County, on the twenty-fourth of June.

Ceditvale Softball team defeated Trinity Church on Monday evening the score being 16 to 14 when the game was discontinued on account of excessive heat

Miss Marie Kemp has been successful in her examinations at the Central Technical School and also in her examinations at the Conservatory of Music, Toronto.

Mr. Lionel Kemp, M. S. A., of Midland, who has been visiting his parents here, left for the Western Counties this (Thursday) morning as Agricultural Inspector.

Miss Haddon and Miss Freestone also Mr. and Mrs. Ashton and the Misses McLean of Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Haddon on the holiday.

The North-End Garage has a first class mechanic with sixteen years experience on different makes of cars and are asking for a fair share of the patronage of the driving public. They also sell gas, oils and greases at lowest prices. G. C. Thomson proprietor

The Standard Paving Company are making good progress with the construction of the hard-surface road between Streetsville and Erindale. It will be finished in a few weeks and will be a great improvement. Then watch Streetsville grow.

BORN

Leslie—On the Fourth Line, West Toronto Township, on Monday, June 22nd, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. George Elmer Leslie, a son, Gordon Bruce

Miss Mary Chester spent the weekend at Franklin Island.

STREETSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Promotion Results

SENIOR ROOM

(Hon.)—honors; (P.)—Pass; (R)—Recommended.

This standing is based on the year's work and on the results of their final tests.

The names are arranged in order of merit.

Jr. 4 to Sr. 4—Honors—Helen Dingwall, Irene McKinney. Pass—Norman Denny, Frank Hollingshead, Dave Andrew, Reta Russell, Jim Hillier, Jean Norman, Marie Hillier, Mary McCracken. Recommended—Joe Burns.

Sr. 3 to Jr. 4—Honors — Mary Switzer, Leighroy Gerhart. Pass—Norman Workman, Eileen Chambers, Frances Noble, Bob Carter, Helen Rice, Clarence Rutledge, Della Bell, May Munro, Marjorie Trimble, Hazel Smith. Recommended—Donald Robb.

R. LANGMAID, Teacher.

INTERMEDIATE ROOM

Promoted to Jr. III.—Ruby Sheppard (Hon.), Margaret Lugg (Hon.), Margaret Arch (Hon.), Lilian Amos (Hon.), Mary Farrel (Hon.), Mary Curran, John Stewart, Miriam Perry, Jean Rice, Ruth Sheppard, Stanley Dick, Violet Caves, Hilda Hawkins, Florence Chambers, Oscar Amos, Edith Fitzpatrick, Harry Hollingshead, Mildred Stephens, Billy Evans, Russell Evans (Rec.), Grenville Reid (Rec.), Willie Tracy (Rec.)

Promoted from Jr. III. to Sr. III.—Names in order of merit—Maynard Redick (Hon.), George Curran (Hon.), Louis Culiner (Hon.), Verna Dowling (Hon.), Dorothy Durie, Wesley Durie, Kathryn Reid, Jack Rice, Belva Conn, Ross Stillwaugh, Gertrude Amos, Wallace Milligan, Jack Trimble, Pearl Lugg (Rec.), Lois Rundle (Rec.), Junior Reid (Rec.)

BEATRICE QUENNELL, Teacher.

JUNIOR ROOM

First to Junior Second—Honors—Jeanette Couse, Betty Reed, Marion Langmaid, Norma Rundle, Allan Trimble, Billie Arch. Pass—Margaret Quennell, Bernice Milligan, Margaret Temple, Andy Caves, Loretta Rutledge, Morris Tracy, Harriet Stewart and Margaret Russell (equal), Alan Berrill, Maurice Workman, June Stillwaugh, Anna Hillier. Recommended—Bruce Rundle, Frank Golfetto, Margaret Amos, Jack Stewart, Bill Rice.

Primer to First—Honors—Howard Smith, Glenn Noble, McBride Hunter, Mary Crawford, Paul Couse. Pass—Ronald Dick, Harry Arch, Wilma Pike. Recommended—Billie Lovatt.

Junior to Senior Primer—Pass—Pearl Lepofsky, John Rutledge, Harold Dowling, Jim Rutledge, Carman Whaley.

M. H. CHESTER, Teacher.

Act at Once

Now is the time to clean up your slow accounts

Send your list to

Kelly & Aiken

Successful Collectors for 40 years

ORANGEVILLE

They get results

Mrs. John Hepton

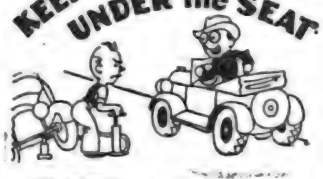
There passed away at Brampton on Wednesday, July 1st, a lady who had spent practically all her life in Toronto Township, in the person of Mrs. John J. Hepton. She was born at Malton, and after marriage she and her husband resided on the farm on the Base Line, north west of Cooksville, until a few years ago. Recently they had made their home at Brampton.

Besides her husband, deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John E. Dowling, Streetsville, and two sons, Elmer, Brantford, and Victor of Cooksville.

The remains are resting at the home of her daughter. The funeral will take place Friday afternoon at 2.30 (D.S.T.) Service will be held in Britannia United Church, where she formerly worshipped, at three o'clock, and interment will take place in the family plot in Bethany Cemetery Elmbank, Fifth Line East.

Barbara Bell, age 13, passed away with heart trouble on the holiday after bathing in the lake at Clarkson. She died while being taken to a Toronto hospital.

Frank Lang, age 24, of Toronto was drowned in the Humber River at Woodridge on Dominion Day



WOULD you like to equip your car with tires that will banish trouble for probably the rest of the time you drive this car? Let us put on Goodyear Heavy Duty Tires.

Goodyear Heavy Duty is a tire built for the worst driving conditions you'll encounter anywhere. It is built with the longest-life cord yet developed for tire construction—Supertwist. It has the most tractive tread ever put on a tire—the *famous* All-Weather. It is a super tire for super service. Yet our today's price on Goodyear Heavy Duty is but a few cents higher than last year's price for *standard* tires. Drive over now.

W. H. BUCK & SON
Streetsville
Phone 47w



GOODYEAR HEAVY DUTY

Put a new Goodyear Tube in every new casing.

We have a full line of

Builders Supplies

Lumber, Lath, Shingles etc.

Jeddo-Highland Coal

Burns Longer More Heat Less Ash The Aristocrat of Anthracite
If you have not tried it—ask your neighbor — He has

F. F. SAYERS & SON

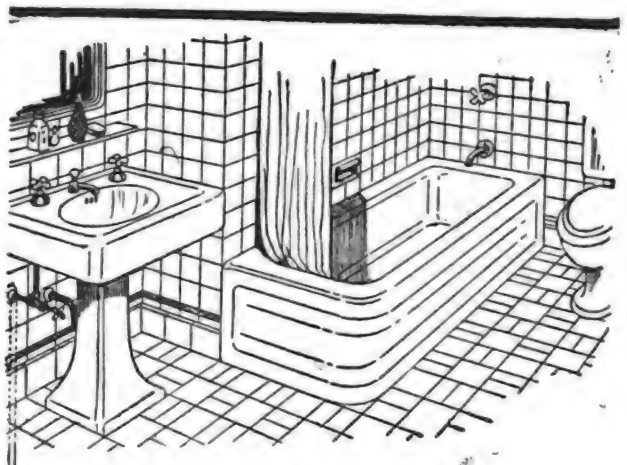
Streetsville and Cooksville

Phones Streetsville 104 --- Cooksville 22

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EIGHTH ANNUAL ALL-EXPENSE TOUR OF CANADA
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Dean of the School of Teachers Macdonald College
Twenty-two days of fascinating travel . . . through the Canadian Rockies to Vancouver and Victoria with stops at BANFF, LAKE LOUISE and EMERALD LAKE
Leaves Montreal, July 25..... $371.00
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Other points on application.
Illustrated booklet from Dean Sinclair Laird Macdonald College, P.Q., or any Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.
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Canadian Pacific



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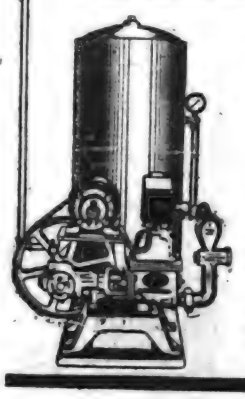
"EMCO" Bathroom

NO matter where your home may be, you can NOW have a complete "EMCO" Bathroom. Why be without this modern convenience any longer?

The Emco bathroom fixtures and complete fittings here illustrated—pedestal lavatory—built-in tub—toilet and shower may be had for a small down payment and monthly installments of $18.00.

For homes without running water, if in reach of a power-line, an Empire Duro Pressure Water System will supply a minimum of 250 gallons an hour from shallow or deep wells, sufficient for all household needs.

Lower prices and Hydro Electric Commission Purchase Plan put it within reach of all. See the dealer named below, or write us.



For Sale by

Bert Root

EMPIRE BRASS MFG. CO.
LIMITED
London, Canada
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Salada Green tea is a masterpiece in blending

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Sheila O'Shay, formerly a popular actress, and now the wife of the young multi-millionaire Don Ellsworth, disappears, leaving no trace behind her. Don visits Dr. Cavanaugh, the famous criminologist, and confesses that his married life has been unhappy. Dr. Cavanaugh agrees to investigate the case. Peter Piper, reporter of The Herald, is sent to Dr. Cavanaugh's home. By accident he meets the doctor's adopted daughter, Barbara. Peter learns she is interested in the case for some reason. She confesses that she was engaged to Don Ellsworth before his marriage.

CHAPTER VII.—(Cont'd.)

For an instant a whimsical smile flitted across Barbara's eyes, like a shadow of a cloud drifting across a meadow. Then her face hardened again.

"It comes to this, doesn't it? You offer to sell your silence about my personal affairs for an interview with my father."

"Not exactly—though I admit you sound quite devastingly logical." Peter remained invincibly debonaire. "But it really isn't so bad as that. Remember, there is an actual possibility—even a probability—that the disappearance of Mrs. Ellsworth involves a crime. At least we'll have to go on that assumption until the lady herself turns up blithely to tell us differently. If that assumption is correct, finding out the facts is a far more important consideration than your very natural dislike of having your personal affairs become public property. I have gained the definite information that you were formerly engaged to Ellsworth; and there's nothing to prevent my making use of the facts gleaned in this interview with you. On the other hand, if I had a chance to talk the case over with your father, he might see things from an unguessed angle—turn up something quite different and more important. I'm more than willing to admit that he's a darn sight smarter sleuth than I am, I'd cheerfully let him knock all my flights of fancy into a cocked hat."

The slight figure in the driver's seat turned sidewise, facing Peter squarely, rigidly erect.

"You said you were being frank. Well, I'm going to be frank, too, Mr. ——"

"Piper—James Aloysius Piper, commonly called Peter."

"Mr. Piper. I'm not a society bud—at least, only a grafted one. I'm a gutter snipe, really. I grew up in a foundling's home. I was a homely, scrawny little thing, and my hair was straight, so the ladies looking for blue-eyed, curly-haired darlings always passed me by. They'd come and look us over, you know. And at last they didn't send for me any more, even to be looked over. After you're seven years old, there's not much chance. They put me down as 'unadoptable.' And all the time, as soon as I was old enough to think anything at all, I lived in two worlds. There was no hope for me, except to be put out to service as soon as I was old enough."

Barbara's eyes were gazing, sightless, through the window of the coupe beyond Peter's shoulder. Her voice rushed on, low and breathless.

"But I vowed I wouldn't be a gutter snipe—in my soul. Somebody sent an old set of Howard Pyle's King Arthur books to the orphanage in a Christmas box. I read about those knights—over and over. I lived in those stories. I didn't think much about honesty, but I came to care a lot about honor. Loyalty. The aristocratic virtues. The kind that are useless and expensive and that are not calculated to get you anywhere—if you are a gutter snipe. They had a reality beyond the reality of a foundlings' home. Incorruptible. Incorruptible beauty."

The hurried voice died away. Peter crouched forward in his seat, saying nothing.

"Well, when I was fourteen years old Dr. Cavanaugh was called in as consultant for one of the children, who had what they call a neurosis. Sensory anaesthesia, it was—it doesn't happen very often." Barbara's voice resumed its normal tone. "He is like that, you know. He will take any case, no matter how poor the patient, if it interests him. He saw me in the hall—almost ran over me, in fact, in the dim corridor—and when he had set me on my feet, he stopped to talk to me, casually. I stood there with my back against the wall, and before he had left I had told him what I had never told any one. I told him about the other side of me—the side that wasn't a gutter snipe.

"That's all, really—except that the chance stumble over an awkward little girl in an orphan asylum corridor changed all of life for me. I didn't know then, of course, that Dr. Cavanaugh was a great man, that I was the simplest sort of 1-2-3 problem in his hands. I only knew that I wasn't turned in on myself any more. There was some one else, now, who knew about that inside world of mine. I used to slip around the corridors, like a little gray flitter-mouse, on the days when he came to visit his patient. I wouldn't have taken a step towards him nor spoken to him for the world. But he always found me, and stopped to talk—or to let me talk, rather. I'd save up things in the night to say to him, hoard them and then pour them all out, pell-mell. He was the first human being, remember, to whom I had ever really talked."

Barbara paused, her dreaming eyes fixed on vacancy. There was no sound from the figure beside her. She might even have forgotten his presence.

"And then, as soon as the papers could be put through, he adopted me—me, the 'unadoptable' child, who had no other expectation in life than to live in that gray limbo of drab painted walls. He gave me more than luxury, and education, and normal amusements. He gave me life itself. If there happens to be a heaven, the thing that will shine out in Dr. Cavanaugh's record isn't the books that he's written, nor the cases he's solved, nor the cures he has made. If St. Peter tried to shut him out, there'd be the ghost of a little girl in a gray orphan asylum frock, pulling the gate open with her scrawny, unkept hands." Barbara glanced down at her slim manicured fingers. "So you see,"—she leaned back against the side window and turned on Peter the clearest, most ingenuous of smiles—"I'm not likely to try to bamboozle Dr. Cavanaugh for anybody, in any circumstances whatever."

Peter shook himself. He came, with an inner crash, out of a daze into the bumptious world of reality. His eyes scanned the face, tilted slighly upward, confronting him. There was a trace of inner triumph in that lingering smile.

"Is it possible," Peter mused aloud, "that you were clever enough to tell me all that in order to tie my hands—because you know that I can't possibly write anything about you now unless you're willing? I'm a bum reporter, I guess," he added disgustedly, "but I couldn't do it."

"It is quite possible," Barbara assented calmly. "I spent the most impressionable years of my life in fending for myself, single-handed. You mustn't forget that I'm essentially a gutter snipe."

CHAPTER VIII.

Peter Piper drove "Bossy" back to the Herald office in a state of inner turmoil much as he had seldom known.

"Well—for the moment—you win!" he had said. And Barbara had not refused the hand which Peter extended. At that moment of parting she had looked more than ever like Alice in Wonderland grown up.

Impossible to connect a girl like that with a secret—perhaps a sinister secret. Why, she would not have looked out of place playing house with acorn dishes under a spreading tree! Peter smiled at the picture—a dreamy boy's smile, such as no member of The Herald staff had ever seen on his face.

He brought himself up with a start. Because a girl was young and pretty—childlike even—was no reason at all why she might not be capable of the whole range of human passions and acts. The cleverest woman forger of her time, interviewed by Peter in the city jail where she awaited trial, had been a neat, motherly person, who looked as if she spent her afternoons in baking cookies and her evenings in tatting. Mary Saunders, the "tiger woman," who had killed her rival by inviting her to call and then efficiently battering her skull with the fire tongs, had a sweet, appealing face and the air of one misunderstood by a cruel, and captious world.

And there was more—much more—to Barbara Cavanaugh than an attractive face.

"That's where women have the edge on us every time!" Peter growled. "There's something to that Turkish veil idea. If they all wore veils, they'd get away with considerably less."

He forcibly clawed his mind away from the intrusive image of Barbara's yellow-brown hair, curved above small, close-set ears. He even shut his eyes, thereby narrowly missing collision with a lumbering tuck.

"All that aside—' he murmured.

All that aside, a wave of spontaneous admiration lifted him on its crest.

"Hoo-oo-oo, hu-hu-hu-hoo," he whistled under his breath.

"That girl is no fool!" he crowed, and found an inexplicable delight in the admission. Well, he was no fool, either, if it came to that. Suppose, with those fantastic storybook notions of honor in her head, she had felt that Don Ellsworth's defection was an affront to be avenged. Suppose she had taken matters into her own hands to oust Sheila O'Shay as an interloper. Suppose—nothing to be proved as yet, but a good deal that was worth watching. Peter Piper was seized with a desire to understand Barbara, to know of a surety what unifying reality lay behind that wide brow, and tiptilting nose, and firm chin. He wanted to know. He wanted to know, not because it might be news, but because the knowledge had somehow become important to him.

(To be continued.)

Radio Letters Mean Quick Delivery

London—Letters, written in mid-Atlantic on one day, will be delivered to their destinations in Britain the next, with a new service just inaugurated by the Post Office here. The Post Office refers to them as "letters" in making the announcement although really the correct name is "ship-letter-telegrams" which, although lengthy, explains the trick of the one day service. Messages will be accepted by the wireless operators in the ships and sent to the nearest short-wave radio station. There the message will be put into an envelope and posted as ordinary mail. Although still rather expensive the new method is decidedly cheaper than sending straight wireless messages. Fee will be threepence a word, as compared with eleven pence a word. There will be a minimum of 25 words.

6th Century B.C. Skull Found

The skull of a great saurian and finds dating from the days of the Celts in Germany—sixth to first centuries B.C.—have been brought to light by excavations in the Steinsburg, a small hill near Hildburghausen. The Celtic finds include parts of sword scabbards, iron vessels, bracelets of beautiful blue cobalt glass, shards of pottery and a number of stone hammers and hatchets.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Here's something charming and chic in redingote—and kindly too if you're inclined to be a wee bit heavy.

You see the collar of the printed crepe silk dress gives a lengthened line, falling softly in rever fashion as it does over the coat of plain crepe silk.

Both the coat and the dress are finished with applied bands that have a tendency to diminish bulk about the hips. The dress sleeve peeps smartly 'neath the seven-eighth length coat sleeve.

It's an excellent ensemble for business or for travel and so splendid for town wear.

Style No. 3083 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

Wool crepe, shantung and many rayon novelties suitable.

Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch for coat, with 4⅜ yards 39-inch for dress.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Market Last Outpost of Rio's Traditional Color

Rio De Janeiro—Rio de Janeiro's last vestige of local color is to be found in its huge market place.

Although tourists are usually amazed at the sharp contrast of Rio's skyscrapers and Moorish-style buildings, the landscaped parks and small tropical overgrown gardens, they are astonished when they enter the market place and leave behind one of the most modern cities in the world.

The market, located by the sea, occupies six blocks and is a copy of the "marche St. Honore" in Paris. Fishing boats of every description are tied up alongside the market wharf, presenting a picturesque scene. Tropical and European vegetables and fruits are found in many varieties.

Tomorrow hath a rare, alluring sound; today is very prose. And yet the twain are but one vision seen through altered eyes. Our dreams inhabit one; our stress and pain surge through the other.—Richard Burton.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



hat came before: Captain Jimmy and his dog Scottie have many strange adventures while flying over China. After escaping from bandits and enemy soldiers they finally land their plane at the military base from which they started, and are greeted with an unexpected surprise.

After escaping from the enemy's soldiers, we pushed the plane to an altitude of several thousand feet, and headed straight for Shanghai.

It was still early in the morning when we sighted the familiar flying field, spread out like a small green handkerchief in the early sunlight.



Heading the plane down in a wide spiral, we rolled to a stop outside the airdrome.

Then to our amazement, a Lieutenant and a detachment of soldiers drove up and told us we were under arrest.

We were dumfounded. "By who's orders are we under arrest?" I asked.

"General Lu's orders," replied the dapper little Chinese officer.

We were more surprised than ever. General Lu had been our friend and helper from the beginning of our trip. Now he had placed us under arrest.

"On what charge are we arrested?" I asked.

"Kidnapping Colonel Fong," responded the little officer.

We were bundled into an army truck and rushed through the streets with the siren screaming. In no time we arrived at the palace of General Lu.

General Lu welcomed me gravely, shaking hands with himself in Chinese fashion, and then dismissed the orderly. Then he unfolded a plan so amazing that I pinched myself to see if I were really awake.

He had SOLD OUT—can you beat that? SOLD OUT—his office as a General. Someone had paid him a great stack of money to quit—and being a business man first, he had accepted. To you and I this would be treason—inexcusable—but to General Lu war was simply a business proposition. Why shouldn't one take a job as General,—and after making a success of it, sell out?

I must have looked shocked, which seemed to hurt his feelings, but he stifled his pride and continued with his plan. He wanted to leave China promptly, go to Japan,—and I was to fly over with him. He offered me a round sum of money, or practically anything I could ask within reason for the trip. The arrest was simply a bluff. If I said "Yes" all would be well.

In a flash it occurred to me that here was all the equipment and help we needed to try to find Lieutenant Stone's brother, now held captive by the mountain bandit tribe. I accepted at once—with the understanding that Guy Stone would first be found. From that moment, there wasn't a thing we could ask for that we didn't get immediately—from extra heavy canvas to phosphorous paint.

Working secretly in a special guarded hangar, we fashioned our plane into the weirdest looking dragon you ever saw. Trailing out back was a long canvas tail, that floated straight out when we were in the air.



In the daytime it was a wild looking plane, but at night it was positively terrifying. So much so, that when Fu Hsu, the interpreter entered the hanger after dark one night, he nearly passed out entirely. Actually he fainted, and I thought we would never bring him around.

(To be continued.)

Note: Any of our young readers writing to "Captain Jimmy", 2010 Star Bldg., Toronto, will receive his signed photo free.

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. - - Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

More Laughter Needed Says New Zealand Daily

The habitual optimist, the person with an ineradicable cheer-germ, the confirmed fun-maker, is worth more to us than gold these days, says The New Zealand Free Lance. The merry joker in the army in the dark years of the war was a treasure that inspired his comrades on many a weary march and through many a fearful test of spirit and courage. The people who in a similar spirit of cheerfulness proposed community singing in the towns devastated by the earthquake are doing their fellow-citizens a real service. Anything in that way that will help to relax now and again the mental strain of the moment is to be encouraged.

Some sanguine spirit has offered to help institute old English pageants and floral dances and that sort of thing in Wellington. The notion is not to be despised. It all makes for the brighter life, a colorful bit of relief against the too-drab background of working life. Many people happily are coming to realize the great worth of such color, such relaxation, a lightsome change from the prosaic and the sordid. The enormous psychological value of a new, bright and pretty dress to a woman is something all men should appreciate — though unfortunately they don't always recognize the fact.

This principle can be carried into a wider sphere. The house, the garden, the town, the streets, all can be made pleasanter to the senses, and unconsciously all this would be reflected in the general attitude toward life.

By the way, some one tells us that in Stockholm even the dustmen wear bright uniforms. Heaven knows we all have enough to worry about, but we need not parade our troubles. Even a cheerful, happy face in a tramcar of people, one has noticed, helps to leaven the whole lot with a little of its own pleasant-seeming outlook on life.



"... are you always rubbing it in on rich people?"

"They deserve it."

"Yes, but we can't all be poor, you know."

Japan Plans to Eradicate Leprosy in Twenty Years

Dr. Adachi, Minister of the Interior, soon after his appointment to the post, visited Kusatsu Hot Springs, Gumma, where there are about 200 leprous families with 900 members living around the town, says the Japanese correspondent of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

"It is reported that he intends to establish a self-governing leprosy village at Kusatsu, granting a large sum of money every year," he continues. "He also proposes to organize and anti-leprosy association with the aid of Viscount Shibuzawa and other influential men in Tokyo, with whom he held a conference in his ... residence. The projects of the proposed association have been

"... general plan is to eradicate the disease in this country in the next twenty years, though there are now some thousands of cases according to the investigation made several months ago.

"Dr. Aoki reports that there have been an average of 203-3 cases of leprosy among each 551,667 young men of conscription age every year during the six years 1924-1929. The government has established a leprosy asylum at Nagashima Island, Okayama Prefecture; the opening ceremony was attended by government officials and noted sanitarians.

"Dr. K. Mitsuta, former chief of the Zensei Asylum, has been appointed new chief, and the hospital has been named the Aisei Asylum. The total capacity is 500."

... freedom to be the first condition of moral life. It needs, ... guided by much instruction. It is like money in ... order to profit by it one must know how to use it properly. —Julia Ward Howe.

PAINS

No matter how severe, you can always have immediate relief:

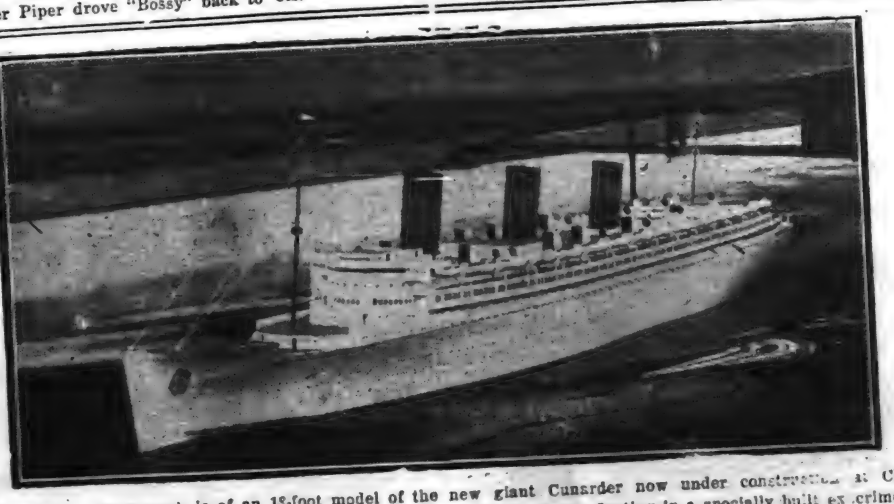
BAYER

Aspirin always stops pain quickly. It does it without any ill effects. Harmless to the heart; harmless to anybody. But it always brings relief. Why suffer?

ASPIRIN

TRADE MARK REG.

Made in Canada.



The above photograph is of an 18-foot model of the new giant Cunarder now under construction at Clydebank, Scotland, in the yards of John Brown & Co. The model is shown floating in a specially built experimental tank in which Atlantic ocean conditions were reproduced in miniature. Wind and waves were artificially produced by mechanical devices to subject the model to severe tests. The new Cunarder will be the largest ship afloat, and will gross 73,000 tons. She will be 1018 feet long. Details of her construction which it is said will embody principles entirely new to ship building, are being jealously guarded. The picture above is the first to reach Canada of the model of the new Cunarder.



The Elixir of Youth

One reason some people stay young longer than others is that they are constantly up-and-doing, always engaged in something interesting, making a new acquaintance here, tackling a new enterprise there, drawing a new book from the library, attending a new show, learning a new song, taking up golf or the trombone or aviation for a fad, scooting across country on a trip to a different locality where they meet new sights and scenes.

So they make life one grand, sweet adventure and haven't time to grow old. The aging ones are the grumpy ones who have lost courage and interest and zest and too easily "stay put."

Molded Salads

While molded salads are more work, yet they look so tempting that they are worth while for special occasions. Gelatine is the element which turns the trick and makes the molded salad. As a base one may use meat broth or bouilion cubes or beef extract or tomato juice or the prepared gelatine mixtures which come in the package.

The boiling liquid is poured over the gelatine, if it is the prepared gelatine. Otherwise the gelatine is first soaked in four times its bulk of cold water for ten minutes. The liquid must begin to harden before the fillings are added to it. The mold must be wet with water, or, better yet, rubbed with oil, before the gelatine liquid is poured into it.

The salad may be as fancy as you wish to make it. It may be filled with almost anything which would naturally go into a salad—and there is little which will not. If one wants a very decorative salad, fancily cut vegetables may be arranged in artistic designs in the bottom of the pan or dish you use for a mold, and the gelatine poured in carefully in a thin layer, allowing the first layer to set before the rest of the liquid is added. Remember that the bottom of the pan will be the top of your gelatine when it is unmolded. To keep the remainder of your gelatine liquid from hardening while your thin first layer is doing it, set it in a pan of warm water, covered.

Some of the ingredients which are especially appropriate for gelatine salads are: minced carrot, minced pineapple, chopped cabbage, celery, green pepper, sliced radishes or tomatoes or onions, mixed cooked vegetables, such as diced turnips, carrots, string beans, corn, hard boiled eggs and pimentos. Flavors may be cloves, lemon juice, pepper, paprika, celery seed, bouquet herbs, bay leaf, caramel, maple flavor and the grated rind of lemon or orange.

Fruits are delightful in the molded salad: cherry, orange, pineapple, apples, pears, and bananas.

The Lawn

It is not really home if it is merely a house set in barren surroundings. It takes lovely shade trees, shrubs to hide the foundation and corners of the house, and a velvety green lawn to make it lovable. Mother Nature cooperates heartily with the house mother in nurturing these, if only the party of the second part will do her share.

If the grass is thin or there are bare spots, sow new seed, of the best quality obtainable. See that the lawn gets plenty of water. Do not mow the new grass until it gets a husky start.

Specialists tell us that the best way to fight weeds is to feed them, because the nourishment you give the weeds also makes the grass grow and it will run out the weeds. Probably the best fertilizer is rotted manure or leaf mold, but there are commercial fertilizers which serve very well if your grass needs a tonic. Do not water the lawn every day, lightly; but rather give it a good soaking occasionally.

Fashions, Fads, Foibles

Swirling circles of ruffles wind 'round and 'round the dainty party frock of to-day. The yards and yards of edges may be pinked or embroidered. We are back to all the fussiness of our grandmothers. The old fashioned shirred bands of the same material as the garment of days away back, are also here, to the despair of the ironer. And all this fuss and feathers on cotton goods.

Verily the wheel of fashion is a Ferris wheel and sets us down just where we started when we began our flight—toward silken garments and shorter and simpler styles. Lace and insertions and all the other gay frumpery which went with cotton elegance is itere once more. And there is something lovely about it, to think that glad young hearts can beat as proudly to-day under vestments of cotton as they did in the days "when Grandpapa was young."

Green shoes, scarf, gloves, purse and belt—there's an ensemble for you. Or the color might be red or lavender or yellow or what-have-you? These will add joy and come-hither to whatever sombre costume milady may don.

Beet and Horse-radish Relish

1½ cups solidly packed sliced beets, ½ cup prepared horse-radish, 1½ cups apple vinegar, 6½ cups sugar, 1 bottle pectin. Cook beets until tender and remove skins. Slice beets very thin. Measure beets into large kettle, using only enough juice to flood level. Add horse-radish, sugar and vinegar. Mix. Bring to a full rolling boil. Boil hard 2 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 3 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating. Pour quickly. Cover hot relish with film of hot paraffin; when relish is cold, cover with 1-8 inch of hot paraffin. Roll glass to spread paraffin on sides. Requires about 1 pound beets. Makes about 9 eight-ounce glasses.

Household Hints

To pack away many ornaments will make the rooms look larger and more airy and orderly. To bring them out in the fall will give renewed pleasure in them and will make the rooms look comfy and cozy. To pack them away will lessen your cares for the summer and give you more time for play and the outdoor life.

Moths first attack soiled spots in fabrics. Put your winter clothing away clean.

Cheap cretonnes, in bright colors, seem to usher flowery spring and sunvery useful when a "potato" appears in somebody's heel just before inspection, and scissors, too, to snip off odd pieces of cotton or to neaten up a hair-ribbon which is developing a fringe.

You must think of other necessary equipment for yourselves, for now I want to say a few words about the box itself.

Even if you yourselves are not very good at carpentry, you will probably be able to find somebody who is, who will make you a nice strong box for quite a small sum. The box should not exceed 12 inches by 8 inches by 4 inches if possible, and a coating of enamel in the predominating Patrol color with the name printed on it in the other shade will make it look very neat.

If you cannot find a convenient brother or uncle to make you such a box, a confectioner or grocer will often have one which has contained sweets or groceries, which he will let you have. These boxes will probably be made of rather rough wood, but rubbed down with sandpaper and painted, they will be perfectly serviceable. If it already has a hinged lid, so much the better; if not (and this is the more likely) you should be able to fasten the lid on yourself, either with small metal hinges and thumb tacks, or else with very stout canvas and glue or drawing pins.

The question of a lock is rather a problem. The hardware man can sell you either a padlock or an ordinary inset one—you would be well advised to show him the box and ask his advice—be sure to have plenty of spare keys! If you can manage it, give a key to each member of the Patrol. The contents of the box will then be accessible only to the owners, and the box will indeed be a Patrol Box.

"Mixed Flower Seeds - —Ten Cents"

With one thin piece of silver I have bought
A treasure-trove so rich with lovely things;
Though feather-light, this little bag is fraught
With precious hoard beyond the richest king's.
For here I have the crimson heart of June,
The regal robes of amethystine seas,
The pearly radiance of the maiden moon,
The gilded girdling of the bumble-bees.

Here is the sapphire of the farthest star,
And here the fragrant scents of Araby,
Here is the splendor of a royal durbar,
Yet here the lesson of humility.
"Mixed seed," they say; nay, rather 'tis a key
That opens beauty's door full wide to me.

—Charles G. Wilson in "The Christian Science Monitor."

Tooth Brush Is Better Friend Than Toothache

"There are thirty-two reasons why every member of every family should have a toothbrush," says Dr. A. Lessard, head of the Provincial Health Department, in a statement to the public on oral hygiene, "every reason is a tooth."

"A toothbrush," he continues, "is a better friend than a toothache.

"A clean, healthy mouth is good life insurance.

"Brush your teeth after meals. Use a down stroke on the upper teeth. Stroke up on the lower jaw—jaws apart.

"Dirty teeth decay most at night.

"Many people are digging their graves with their teeth.

"If a tooth could talk it would surely say,

"I need to be brushed, three times a day."

Prize-Winner



Miss Carol Peabody of Maplewood, N.J., with her prize-winning Russian wolfhound, Count Leban, at fifth annual dog show of the Morris and Essex Kennel Club, held recently at Giralda Farms, Madison, N.J.

Cottonseed Oil Waste Yields Nutritive Food By New Process

Years of research by Gaspar Schmitt, a chemist of Heidelberg, has established the fact that the great masses of waste material from cottonseed after the oil has been extracted contain unparallel human nutritive value. He has developed a process whereby that waste can be converted into a substance that can readily be utilized in conjunction with other foods to give them health-giving qualities.

His research has proved that over half of the substance of this former waste product is pure albumen, known to be a great body-building agent. The remainder of the substance contains considerable amounts of phosphoric acid and aluminum salts. Vitamins A, B, C and E have been found in the preparation, thus giving it more vitamins than tropical fruits, such as oranges, lemons, bananas and dates.

The use of cottonseed meal, or "Florida Albumen," as Schmitt calls his product, is considered feasible because of the low cost of the cottonseed after the oil has been extracted, as that product was formerly considered waste or used for cattle fodder.

The product has already been successfully introduced in Egypt, where it is used in coffee and cocoa, giving them additional health-giving properties without affecting the original flavor and aroma, as "Florida Albumen" is tasteless and odorless.

Numbers For Names

The fact the Primo Carnera, the famous boxer, has a brother named Secondo calls to mind the curious way Italian fathers and mothers have of overcoming the problem of "What shall we call them?"

When they can't think of names, they use the written form of numbers. The giant fighter's Christian name really means first and, in Italy, is often applied to the firstborn of the family. His next brother's name means second. After that there would come Terzo, Quarto, Quinto, Sesto, and Settino. If the family is very large, Ottavio, Nono, Decimo would follow—in other words, every number up to ten.

Girls as well as boys have numbers for names, but they are even more musical, for the feminine form ends in the letter "a." Thus Prima would be the eldest girl.

Octavia and Decima, derived from the Latin, are sometimes used in Britain and they mean the same thing as in the Italian. You can always tell when an Italian girl is named Decima that she comes from a large family—so this system of numbering off does give us more information than ordinary names would provide.—"Answers."

Simple Household Remedies

When I am weltering in woe,
It's time to bake or sweep or sew.
When I am bothered by the ache
Within my breast, it's time to bake
Or sew. And when I cannot sleep,
It's best to get right up and sweep.

For I can keep my tears from flowing
By seizing on a bit of sewing.
I can dissuade my heart from breaking
If I but singe my fingers baking
I can forego a fit of weeping
By getting up and at my sweeping.
—Margaret Fishback, from the New Yorker.

Milk-Fed Bees

The Bee Division o fthe Experimental Farm of the Dominion Department of Agriculture at Agassiz, B.C., making tests in respect to stimulative feeding for brood production used a syrup composed of sugar and milk in place of the usual sugar and water syrup. In an average of four colonies not only were a large number of combs covered by bees up to mid-July, but each milk-fed colony produced an average of 23 pounds more honey than the check lots.

"How To Do It Gracefully"



Heaven helps those who help themselves, or so this little girl thinks as she takes a hydrant drink. Business depression doesn't affect the mercury, which is due for its annual rise.

Are We Entering The Glass Age?

Condensed by the Reader's Digest from an Article by W. P. Helm in World's Work.

When Smith's little colony at Jamestown made colored beads and baubles for the Indian trade in 1609, they started thereby the first factory in the western world. With sand from the James and hickory wood ashes, the Jamestown artisans produced their wares. Pittsburg, modern centre of the industry, first made glass more than a century ago. Since then machines have gradually taken the place of the old-time artisans. And so swift has been the advance in manufacturing technique in recent decades that to-day leading factors in the trade believe that their ancient industry aways on the threshold of a ow era—the Glass Age.

Research laboratories now dot the glass-making districts, and new uses for glass are found almost daily. Here is a glass that turns the bullet of the gangster; yonder are great mills making window glass that gives free passage to ultra-violet rayc barred by the window glass of yesterday.

Glass Age Developing

Architects in Chicago now are working on apartment houses to be built of glass. Factories turn out glass bricks to be used in building construction. Tinted glass of charming appeal to feminine tastes now goes into walls, ceilings and floors of milady's bathroom. Glass to turn away the sun's actinic ray shelters the largest dirigibles. Plate glass, as sparkling as the air, panels mammoth office buildings. Heat-resisting glass replaces metal pots and pans in the housewife's oven. Laminated, non-shatterable glass is marching into many new markets.

"Where will it end?" I asked a leading glass maker.

"It will not end," he said. "Glass has hardly yet begun to come into its own. Almost everything in daily use can be made of glass, and generally it can be made better than with any other material."

The Process of Manufacture

The tiny grains of silica that come from the many holes in the ground—when quarried they generally are in the form of stone—undergo remarkable changes en route to the consumer. First processing reduces them to powder almost as fine as talcum. This opaque dust thus started to transparency is mixed with soda ash, lime, and other ingredients for the melting pot or tank; though the standard mixtures are generally known, some makers still keep their formulas secret.

Thus dusty ash or mixture, called the batch, is placed in a fire-swept furnace and sprayed with flame under high pressure. Into the blistering heat of the melting pot also goes this, that, and the other ingredient to bring the rainbow to the finished product. Many are the formulas for tinting. A bit of finely powdered coal goes into the pot, for instance, and black glass emerges. Blue is the child of cobalt. Manganese tints the product green. The rare element selenium turns the output to transparent gold. And gold—the gold in a $20 minted double eagle—produces the finest of all tinted glass, a rich, royal ruby. One $20 gold piece, dissolved in acid, is mixed into a 300-pound batch.

From Greenland comes cryolite, found only in its icy mountains, to spray its milky translucency throughout what the trade calls opal glass. And from Death Valley comes borax to harden against heat the pots and pans now used in many a kitchen.

Again and again the glass maker has produced enthralling shades of color only to lose them. One manufacturer in the course of his experiments produced a delicate shade of pink that for sheer beauty was unrivalled. In his excitement he forgot what he had put in the batch, and six long and disappointing months dragged by before he found his precious formula again. Potassium carbonate was the base of the rare shade.

"The House of The Future"

"The house of the future," says John M. Hammer, editor of the American Glass Review, "will have walls of glass on steel ribs. The main part of the wall and the cornices will be of glass of various colors. The colors will be non-fading; only soap and water will be needed to keep them ever beautiful and gleaming. All windows and other transparent parts will be of glass that admits ultra-violet rays. Inside walls will be panelled with colored, non-shatterable glass. Roofs will be of corrugated wire glass. One-way glass, too, will play its part in the home. That is glass permitting one-way vision only. I can stand on one side and observe outside objects as clearly as through a window pane, yet I cannot be seen, except vaguely, from without."

Economic Unity

London Times: Economic unity in Europe, and a corresponding economic unity in the British Empire, are inevitable developments of the future, however much they may be delayed by temporary obstacles.

Between simple and noble people there is always a quick intelligence; they recognize at sight and meet on better ground than the talent and skill they possess, namely, on simplicity and uprightness. — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Sunday School Lesson

July 12. Lesson II—The Preaching of The Apostles—Acts 4: 1-14. Golden Text—We ought to obey God rather than men.—Acts 5:29.

ANALYSIS

I. PETER'S PREACHING, Acts 3: 11-26.
II. THE OUTCOME, Acts 4: 1-22.
III. THE CHURCH THAT WINS, Acts 4: 23-31.
IV. PAUL'S PREACHING, 1 Cor. 1: 21-25.

INTRODUCTION—The believers met for their specifically Christian services in each other's homes. They did not, however, separate themselves from Judaism. They took their part in the synagogue services. In Jerusalem they went for public prayer to the Temple. It was on their way to the Temple service that the incident of healing the cripple occurred which led to the sermon which sounded the key-note of the early apostolic preaching.

I. PETER'S PREACHING, Acts 3: 11-26.

After the Temple service, preaching to the amazing crowd, Peter did not capitalize the healing to win popularity for himself. He gave all the credit to Jesus. The preacher's loyalty was matched by his courage. Boldly he proclaimed that the one whom they had crucified as a criminal was the promised Deliverer. The healing of the beggar was an example of his power.

Peter then appealed to his hearers to repent and thus win forgiveness and have their part in Messiah's kingdom. Messiah would remain in heaven until the time prophesied for "restitution" would arrive. Peter interpreted Jesus in the light of traditional Jewish hopes. Christianity was still bound to Judaism.

II. THE OUTCOME, Acts 4: 1-22.

(a) Antagonisms. The cure and the preaching attracted the attention of the ecclesiastical authorities. The rulers were alarmed lest the people should follow this new sect. The priestly authorities, being Sadducees, did not believe in a resurrection. They were antagonized because the apostles proclaimed the resurrection of Jesus. Conventionally religious people, such as they were, are certain to come in conflict, at one time or another, with Spirit-filled, and, therefore, fearless preaching. The apostles were arrested and lodged in jail for the night.

(b) Conversions. Peter and John, true to their Master, did not modify their message in order to win the influential, worldly-minded people. But men were won for the kingdom. The number of Peter's converts, not counting the women, was about five thousand.

(c) A Brave Defence. Before the Sanhedrin the next morning Peter proclaimed his message again. Loyal to his Master, he again gave credit to Christ for all that had happened. With magnificent boldness the man who not so long ago had flinched before a girl now accused the high priests of crucifying their Messiah. It was Messiah's power that had healed the cripple. Only through him could salvation come to men.

Such preaching from an uneducated layman astonished and indeed irritated the rulers. These Jesus-followers were dangerous. Their popularity with the people, however, made it unwise to molest them. Accordingly, the Sanhedrin declared their preaching illegal and let them go. But Peter and John exclaimed, "Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye. For we cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard." The apostolic preaching was characterized by that boldness which "feared not the face of any man."

III. THE CHURCH THAT WINS, Acts 4: 23-31.

Upon being released, Peter and John reported to the others what had happened. The believers gave themselves to prayer "with one accord"—that is, with united eagerness. They prayed intensely, passionately. In similar case, many Christians might decide that a delegation to the Sanhedrin would be a better plan. These believers gave themselves passionately to prayer. For what did they pray? For safety in the threatening future? No, they prayed for more of that quality of character which had so recently made so much trouble for two of their number—more boldness in preaching!

IV. PAUL'S PREACHING, 1 Cor. 1: 21-25.

Peter's preaching was that of a Jew to brother Jews. Jesus was the foreshadowed Messiah in whom they were to find the realization of Jewish hopes. His Messiahship was verified by his suffering, resurrection and risen power.

Paul, on the other hand, proclaimed a universal gospel. He liberated early Christianity from its Judaistic framework. He refused to trouble himself about Jewish "signs" or Greek "wisdom." He "knew" only Christ crucified, the power of God; the wisdom of God.

A Time to Talk

When a friend calls to me from the road
And slows his horse to a meaning walk,
I don't stand still and look around
On all the hills I haven't hoed,
And shout from where I am, What is it?
No, not as there is a time to talk.
I thrust my hoe in the mellow ground,
Blade-end up five feet tall,
And plod: I go up to the stone wall
For a friendly visit.
—Robert Frost, in "Mountain Interval."

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

Do you suffer form rupture? If so, your big opportunity has now arrived. Mr. Reavely ,the noted rupture expert, will be at the Queen's Hotel, Streetsville, for one day only, Thursday, July 9th, and will be pleased to give free examination to any sufferer and to demonstrate his famous appliance. This appliance will contract the opening in 10 to 15 days and has been known to cure cases in from three to six months. This appliance is positively demonstrated to you right on your own person without any charge. You do not spend a penny unless you are fully satisfied that it is the right appliance for you. A consultation with Mr. Reavely will cost you nothing. Don't let this opportunity get away from you. Remember the date.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of Catherine Barker, late of the Village of Erindale, in the County of Peel, and in the Province of Ontario, Widow, who died on or about the 3rd day of June, A.D., 1930, are required to forward their claims, duly proven, to Francis Edwin Taylor, Erindale, Ontario, the Executor of the said Estate, on or before the 1st day of September, A.D., 1931.

And Notice is further given that after the said date the said Executors will preceed to distribute the Estate, having regard only to such claims of which they shall then have had notice.

Dated at Cooksville, Ontario, this 18th day of June, A.D., 1931.

JACKSON & DILLON, Barristers, &c., Cooksville, Ontario, Solicitors for the above-named Executor.

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In Use For Over 30 Years

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Here and There

Feeding tobacco to sheep is the latest device to check internal parasites. The tobacco is given with salt in the proportion of ten pounds of salt to one of crushed tobacco leaf.

Latest available estimates place Canada's forest resources at 224,804 million cubic feet of standing timber, capable of yielding 424,637 million feet board measure of sawn lumber and 1,121,993 thousand cords of pulpwood, ties, poles and other smaller materials.

Western Canadians are showing resolution coupled with a high degree of industry, was the comment made by Grant Hall, vice-president, Canadian Pacific Railway, on his return from a recent tour of the company's western lines.

Trail riding in the Canadian Rockies has made a strong appeal to Lord Duncannon, son of His Excellency the Governor-General, who with the Hon. Arthur Ponsonby and Major Dollam have been staying at the Banff Springs Hotel.

Intensive campaigns against grasshoppers, wireworms, wheat stem sawfly, cutworm, potato beetle, cabbage butterfly, root maggots are being conducted throughout the west this summer and fall with a special organization in the field.

"Buyers' Week," which has been a great success in the past, will be held for the fourth time in Montreal commencing August 10 next. At the last one in February upwards of 1,100 buyers came to Montreal and purchased in round figures $950,000 worth of Canadian-made goods.

A man catching a fish is not news unless the fish is an outsize, but a fish catching a man rates a big type head. This happened at Lake Minnewanka, near Banff, recently when an angler was pulled off the pier into the lake by the sudden strike of a monster trout. Constable James of Calgary put off in a boat and landed both fish and fisherman.

Six days, nine hours and eleven minutes was the time of the record run of the "Empress of Japan," 26,000-ton flagship of the Canadian Pacific fleet, on her last trip from Yokohama to Honolulu, while a double record was made when the same ship completed the voyage from Honolulu to Victoria in four days, nine hours and 16 minutes.

For the second time in the past three years, Canadian Pacific Railway police are all-Canada revolver champions. The railway's Ontario team defeated Royal Canadian Mounted Police, of Lethbridge, in the finals for the trophy recently. The railway police scored 1410 out of a possible 1500 against the Mounties 1852 thus becoming Dominion Open Revolver Police Champions.

Hon. Gordon S. Harrington, Premier of Nova Scotia, and two hundred of the province's leading citizens, gathered at Yarmouth June 16 for the opening of the Lakeside Inn, Canadian Pacific hotel. This hostelry is the third of a chain across Nova Scotia opened by the railway in the past few years, testifying to the faith in the tourist possibilities of the province held by the Canadian Pacific. (748)

Erindale Club., U.F.O

Meets first and Third Monday of each month

J. K. McIlwrick, President
F. W. Steen, Vice President
W H. McCauley, 2nd Vice Pres
O.Turney, Secretary
J K Featherston., Treasurer

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STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERANS' CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9: President, Capt. R. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will Davis; Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. A. McCree.

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Visiting brethren always welcome.

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STREETSVILLE SOFTBALL CLUB

The schedule as follows:
July 2—Town vs High School.
July 6—Trinity vs Town.
July 9—High School vs Creditvale.
July 13—Creditvale vs Town.
July 16—Trinity vs High School

BRAMPTON

Peel County was the centre of a severe storm Friday, the storm area extending across the breadth of the county.

Windows were broken by hail in Norval, and a barn belonging to Mrs. Findlay, second line east, Dixie, and now used by her son-in-law, was burned, along with a truck and an automobile, when the barn was struck by lightning. The rain was very heavy on the west side of the county.

At Huttonville, holes a foot deep were gouged in the sandy earth by what seemed like a cloudburst, and at Cheltenham, on the third line west, the storm also had the appearance of a cloudburst, water running on the roads like rivers a few moments after the rain commenced.

On the fifth line west, fields were submerged in a few moments, only the tops of grain and vegetables showing above the water. Motorists proceeding on the fifth line north report their engines were stopped by the rain while lightning was continuous. It rained heavily on the east side of the county, with a continuous play of fork lightning and heavy thunder, but the only damage reported was the destruction of the one barn.

Over $10,000.00 in Cash Prizes

The Streetsville Review announce the launching of a big

Dominion of Canada Census Contest

in which every reader is invited to compete.

$5,000.00 is the First Prize

Over 100 Other Cash Prizes

Special cash awards to paid-up subscribers to The Streetsville Review only.

What is the Population of Canada?

Here is a question of national interest supported by a $10,000.00 Prize List. The Census in June will decide the answer.

The big Cash Prizes go to those who most closely estimate Canada's population according to the government figure.

Read the full details. This splendid offer is sponsored by The Streetsville Review and the Family Herald and Weekly Star, and open to readers of these two papers.

ACT NOW AND SHARE IN THIS WEALTH OF ATTRACTIVE AWARDS

How to Take Part and Win

The Government of Canada will take the census in June of this year. Every ten years the government takes this census to determine the population of the Dominion. In June Government representatives will set to work to cover every section and make a count of the number of people resident in Canada. Government statisticians will then determine just what is Canada's population.

Canada has grown rapidly since the last census in 1921. Just to what extent her population has increased is the problem of this contest.

The splendid cash awards shown on this page go to those who can most closely estimate what the Government will find our 1931 population in Canada to be.

What an opportunity for earning a marvellous cash prize with little or no effort. Be sure to take part.

Use this coupon to send in your own or other subscriptions or both. An ordinary sheet of letter paper may be used instead of this coupon if desired.

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Enclosed find $.....to cover.....club subscription(s) to the Streetsville Review and the Family Herald and Weekly Star for one year each at the combined rate of $2.25 each.

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The subscription price of The Streetsville Review is $2.00 Per Year.

The subscription price of the Family Herald & Weekly Star is $1.00 Per Year.

In the Census Contest we offer

Both Papers together for one year, new or renewal, at $2.25.

Every subscriber remitting $2.25 to cover a combined subscription to these two splendid papers at the special reduced price may make 7 estimates for the big prizes. Use the coupon appearing on this page for your estimates or an ordinary sheet of letter paper and mail it with your subscription at $2.25.

Seven Opportunities to win $5,000.00 or any one of the other big awards. Act Now.

The Big Prize List

A Wealth of Golden Dollars for Wide-awake Readers.

$10,000.00 in Cash

To the reader who estimates the exact population of Canada	$5,000.00
To the reader who estimates the nearest to correct figure	2,500.00
To the reader who estimates the second nearest to correct figure	1,000.00
To the reader who estimates the third nearest to correct figure	500.00
To the reader who estimates the fourth nearest to correct figure	200.00
For the next Ten nearest to correct estimates, $25.00 each	250.00
For the next Twenty-five nearest to correct estimates, $10.00 each	250.00
For the next Sixty nearest to correct estimates, $5.00 each	300.00
	$10,000.00

And In Addition

For Readers of the Streetsville Review only

$500.00 in Cash as an added prize will be given by The Streetsville Review to the subscriber to The Streetsville Review who wins the First Prize

Of $5,000.00

$250.00 in Cash as an added prize will be given by The Streetsville Review to the subscriber to The Streetsville Review who wins the Second Prize of $2500.00.

Grasp This Golden Opportunity

What is Canada's Population at the Present Time?

Population of Canada by Provinces Last Dominion Census, 1921

Province or Territories.	Population
Prince Edward Island	88,615
Nova Scotia	523,837
New Brunswick	387,876
Quebec	2,361,199
Ontario	2,933,662
Manitoba	610,118
Saskatchewan	757,510
Alberta	588,454
British Columbia	524,582
Yukon Territory	4,157
Northwest Territories	7,988
Royal Canadian Navy	485
Total	8,788,483

What will the 1931 census show? That is the Problem in this big contest. What will be the increase in the Dominion over the above figures

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1.—The Contest is open to all readers of The Streetsville Review on the conditions following:

2.—The problem is to estimate what will be the population of Canada for 1931 according to the government census taken in June, 1931.

3.—Each contestant in order to win a prize must continue to be a subscriber to The Streetsville Review and the Family Herald & Weekly Star until the Contest is over.

4.—The Contest may close any time after notice has been given by the Streetsville Review and the Family Herald & Weekly Star.

5.—Seven estimates will be allowed for your club subscription for one year to The Streetsville Review and the Family Herald & Weekly Star provided it is renewed before the Contest closes.

How to Get Extra Estimates

6.—Every present subscriber to The Streetsville Review who secures one club subscription at $2.25 from someone who is not at present a subscriber to The Streetsville Review will be entitled to make seven estimates in the Contest, and the new subscriber will also be entitled to make seven estimates. Get extra estimates for the big prizes by sending in new subscriptions.

The more new subscribers you send in to The Streetsville Review the greater are your chances of winning the big $5,000.00 prize.

7.—All new subscriptions to count in the contest must be for persons living in Canada or Newfoundland.

8.—Estimates MUST accompany the subscription orders and cannot be accepted at a later date or in a separate envelope. All estimates and subscriptions must be mailed to The Streetsville Review.

9.—Credit cannot be given for subscriptions sent in before the Contest opened or after the closing date.

10.—No changes in the estimates will be allowed.

11.—A contestant may not claim the estimates of the new subscriber as well as his own. See Rule 6.

12.—Should two or more persons be tied for any prize that prize and as many others following as there are persons tied will be reserved for them before any prizes are awarded for less correct estimates.

13.—Only one of the first capital prizes will be paid to any one person, but more than one of the last ninety-five smaller prizes may be won by the same person, provided he (or she) is not also the winner of a capital prize.

14.—Orders and coupons must be dated.

15.—The prizes will be awarded and paid as soon as the official figures from Ottawa are issued. The census will be taken during the month of June.

Additional blank coupons for estimates can be obtained free of charge by applying to The Streetsville Review. If coupon is not available, write names and addresses and estimates on a plain sheet of paper.

Address all Subscriptions and Estimates to The Streetsville Review

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 28 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.

MONSTER Garden Party

Under the auspices of

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

ON THE CHURCH LAWN

STREETSVILLE

SATURDAY EVENING

July 18, 1931

Gates open 5.30 p m. Daylight Saving Time

PROGRAM

PART I Weston's Silver Band

Will render a musical program from 6 to 8 p. m., during which time Tea and Light Refreshments will be served on the lawn at a minimum charge

Part II—8 to 10.45

The following artists will take part :

THE NATIONAL HARMONICA BAND

DUNCAN R. COWAN
Canada's Premier Entertainer

MISS MARGARET CLEMENS
Pianist and Accompanist

BLUE BELL QUARTETTE

BILLIE RAMAGE
Entertainer, impersonating Harry Lauder

DOREEN HUGHES
National and Classic Dancer

CORNET SOLOS BY BAND

Band will also play during Intermission

Admission 30c. - Children 20c.

Operated on Daylight Saving Time

COME WITH THE CROWD

Dixie - Picnic

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH PICNIC
AND GARDEN PARTY.
On Church Grounds, Dundas St. Dixie

Saturday, July 18, 1931

Games — Orchestra
Amusements — — Supper
Concert — Dancing

Free Bus to Lake Shore Cars

at Long Branch Terminal

Come and Have a Good Time

Admission 25c.

Lucky No. Ticket, 1st prize $10, second, $5.

REV. J. M. O'CONNOR, P. P.

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

Personals and small ads. will be accepted on Wednesday.

The British Trio at Garden Party

We like to read the old Streetsville Review,
For the coming events always seems to come true.
This year when we saw what the Review had to say,
Where to have the best time on Dominion Day.
A good time was promised and we knew it was right,
The programme the Anglicans were giving at night.

The night came at last, and tickets Jack Drennen sold,
Made him feel like he struck, a good field of gold,
And it is always refreshing a hot night in July,
A hot dog if you are hungry, or lemonade if you're dry.
And wherever we looked, no one seemed alone
For there was a ginger ale bottle, or an ice cream cone.

Then Mr. Perry promised an intellectual treat
That would make all forget the day's terrible heat,
And the Reverend gentleman was at his best,
When he introduced the actors, and welcomed the guests,
And he new in the future, when years had passed by,
We would remember with pleasure this first night in July.

It was their first time in Streetsville, this British trio,
And they kept everyone laughing from the word go.
There was Copeland from Scotland, and the Englishman, Duff,
Of their acting and music, we could not get enough,
And the charming Margaret Williamson from Aberdeen,
No better dancing in that hornpipe ever was seen.

And when Miss Williamson sang it made us rejoice,
For she has the dear old, Jessie MacLachlan voice.
That night in our ears, that sweet voice seemed to ring,
When in Massey Hall, Miss MacLachlan would sing,
The good old tunes they played, in our memory will lie,
This British trio played, for us this first night in July.

When Miss Williamson sang, Whistle and I'll come to you, my lad,
Because Herm couldn't whistle' he was awfully sad.
Then he said when she comes to the Garden Party next year,
He will practice a tune, till he gets in high gear.
Then Jack said to me, between you and I,
We will beat Herm to it, the next first of July.

The glorious bagpipes, when the Scotchman did play,
We expected to see the Englishmen, all run away.
For dumbfounded, the English, they saw, they saw,
Dumbfounded they heard the blaw, the blaw,
Dumbfounded they a' run a-wa, a-wa,
Fra a hundred pipers, and a', and a'.

When he laid down the pipes, and to the audience spoke,
He said the bagpipes were an Irishman's joke.
They make a present to Scotchmen of their troublesome toys,
And to see Scotchmen walk to get away from the noise.
But we saw the bagpipes had the proper ring,
When the little girl was dancing the highland fling.

When they sang too proud to beg, too honest to steal,
We know what it is to be wanting a meal,
Their distress struck the heart of an Irish boy,
For to give others pleasure is an Irishman's joy.
So up to the actors, this little boy went
And gave all his trensures, his heart, and a cent.

Then the Scotchman thanked him and said, I declare,
A gift without the giver is bare.
If this audience would do like this little lad,
And give them their all, it would make them real glad.
But the audience looked Scotch and would argue and talk,
And say, 'lots of people go hungry and others must walk.'

We hope we will soon hear this refrain,
These artists will soon be back again.
And then we'll get another chanee,
To hear them sing, and see them dance.
No matter how, or where, or when,
We'll all be pleased to see them then.

—SANDY

TO ALL INTERESTED IN SWIMMING

Arrangements have been completed with the Royal Life Saving Society, to run a class in Swimming and life saving, in Streetsville. Mr. D. Barclay, chief instructor for the county has kindly offered his services, free of charge, and the class will be under his direction. These classes will be open to young men and boys of all ages, and will start just as soon as a class can be organized. Mr. Barclay will be at the High School, Monday evening, July 13th at 7 p.m. for the purpose of enrolling those wishing to join. An invitation is extended to every boy in the village, to attend this meeting.

The Royal Life Saving Society has for many years carried on the splendid work of promoting the knowledge of swimming and life saving and we hope many of our boys will take advantage of this opportunity to receive instructions.

If for any reason you are unable to attend this meeting, you can hand your name in to Mr. Jack Drennan, who will see that you are enrolled in the class.

This class is for young men and boys only, if however, it is successful a class for girls will be opened later on.

GARDEN PARTY

Bethel United Church will hold their annual garden party at the home of Mr. Chester Featherston, 6th line Trafalgar, on Wednesday evening, July 15th. There will be an excellent programme given by Al. and Bob Harvey, radio artists, Teddy Rust, ventriloquist, Pat Murphy, musical saw artist, Sheridan orchestra and others. Refreshments. Admission 35c; children 20c.

MARRIAGES

Vickers—McArthur

St. Pauls Anglican Church' Regina, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Tuesday evening, June 30th, when Jean Claire, daughter of Mrs. and the late Jas. McArthur, Dollard, Sask., became the bride of Fred Sherman, youngest son of Mrs. and the late John Vickers of Meaford, Ont. Rev. Cannon Irwin officiating.

A few intimate friends of the young couple were present for the occasion.

After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Vickers returned to Regina, where they will reside.

Graham—Wise

A charming wedding was solemnized in Freelton United Church, on July 4th at 4 p.m., when Alma Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wise, Freelton, was united in marriage by Rev. W. J. Crawford, Freelton, to Clifford Davidson Graham, Stratford, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Graham, Ottawa. The church was prettily decorated in delphiniums and roses with a background of daisies. The bride entered the church with her father to the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus, played by Mrs. A. G. Laking, Freelton. The bride looked lovely in a gown of tucked silk net with a veil of embroidered net, caught up in cap effect with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and lily-of-the-valley. Miss Mary Graham, Ottawa, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid, in a gown of pink lace and net, with hat and shoes to match. She carried a bouquet of pale blue delphiniums and pink roses. Master Kenneth Moore, Dundas, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer, dressed in a white satin suit, carrying a pillow to match decorated with orange blossoms. The groom was supported by Ian McLeod, Clinton, who acted as groomsman. During the signing of the registar, Miss Elmira King, Aberfoyle, cousin of the bride played a violin selection. Messrs. Frank Graham and Russell Wise were the ushers.

The reception was held at Mapledale Farm. The bride's mother received in a gown of brown georgette with a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses and the groom's mother in black georgette and lace with corsage bouquet of pink roses. The happy couple left on a motor trip to Ottawa and Montreal, the bride travelling in a brown and eggshell ensemble with linen accessories. They will reside in Stratford on their return.

Scott—Ferguson

A quiet wedding took place at the Summer home of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Bishop, at Bala, Muskoka, when Lucy Hunter Ferguson, of Fulton Ave., Toronto, became the bride of John Donald Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott, of Jarvis St., Toronto, formerly of Streetsville, Ont. Rev. Dr. C. W. Bishop, dean of Albert College, Belleville, officiated. The bride wore an ensemble of pink georgette and lace with a shoulder bouquet of orchids and lily-of-the-valley, and matching hat of mohair. She was attended by Miss Dorothy K. Tressider, wearing an ensemble of flowered chiffon with picture hat to match and nosegay of garden pinks. A bridal tea was served by Mrs. Bishop on the porch overlooking Lake Muskoka Mr. and Mrs. Scott will spend their honeymoon motoring in the Muskoka district and Central Ontario.

Latest News of Town and District

Be sure to put a three-cent stamp on all out-of-town letters.

Miss June Burford, of Rochester was the guest of Miss Iola Hope, Sunday.

Mrs. Purchase of the Parsonage is spending a few days with friends near Bolton.

Derry Day will be celebrated on a large scale at Georgetown, on August 12th.

Miss Gertrude Ross will continue her work at Victoria Public School next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Albertson and Mrs. M. Thomas, of Toronto were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil V. Stalia, of Dundalk, visited friends here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McLeod and family of Victoria spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Jas. Ross.

Miss Ruth Ross has been engaged to resume her duties as teacher at Derry West in the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fulton of Brampton, were visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lundy on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Cullingham, of Bradford has been engaged to teach No. 14 School, Trafalgar, at Glenorky.

Streetsville Orangemen will go to Milton this Saturday to assist in the celebration of the Glorious Twelfth.

St. John's Church Sunday School, of Oakville, held their annual picnic at Creditvale Park, Streetsville, on Saturday.

Mr. W. H. Watson, of Grand Valley, has leased his garage and gas station on Main Street south, to Mr. Steve Boswell.

Miss Isabel King, of Huttonville, has been engaged to teach Savage's School, ninth line, Trafalgar, 100 teachers applied.

The Pulpit in the United Church, last Sunday evening, was occupied by Mr. F. C. Dynes. He gave a splendid sermon on "Loyalty".

Stanley Turner, of Snider's Corners has gone to Toronto to take a position on the steamer Kingston, plying on Lake Ontario.

Mr. Grant Darker, M.A., of Toronto University, who has been attending Harvard University, has gone to Europe on Research Work.

We are pleased to learn that Rev. R. Lundy is showing encouraging signs of recovery. He was stricken very suddenly a little over a week ago.

H. P. Moore, Judge of the Juvenile Court of Halton County, passed away at his home at Acton last Thursday. For nearly fifty years he was publisher of the Acton Free Press.

The Rev. Geo. H Purchase was at Bolton last Sunday, where he preached to the Masons of True Blue Lodge. There was a large attendance; many visitors from other lodges were present.

Harvey Dowling was taken violently ill with appendicitis on Sunday afternoon, he was rushed to Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, and that evening was operated on; his condition is considered favourable.

Petitions are being circulated throughout the province asking the government to authorize the sale of beer in grocery stores. A canvass has already been made in certain parts of Halton county.

Harvey Dowling was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis Sunday afternoon and rushed to Peel Memorial Hospital, where he was operated on. The operation was successful and he is doing as well as could be expected.

Rev. Mr. McClelland, of Winona preached to the Orangemen of the district at St. Stephen's Church, Hornby, last Sunday afternoon. The brethren gathered at the home of Foster Brain and marched to the church.

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS

The following members of Miss M. Hick's class were successful candidates at the June examinations of the Conservatory of Music, Toronto: Miss Alexina Sinclair in Elementary Theory; Miss Miriam Perry in Introductory Piano with honor standing and Miss Doris Waite, Elementary Piano with first class honors.

Mr. Lindo and son, Karl, from Toronto, were in town Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Farrell, a Tilbury teacher, is home on her vacation.

Last Friday the High School ball team defeated Trinity Church by 17-5.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyndall and Mr. Sidney Cox, of Toronto spent Sunday in Streetsville.

Mr. J. A. Campbell, of Toronto, formerly a merchant here, was in town Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Lines, left this week for the north on his annual fishing trip with some Toronto friends.

Mrs. H. W. Hope, Miss Iola and Lloyd have gone to Fenelon Falls, Victoria County, for their holidays.

In a very evenly contested game of softball on Monday evening, the Town team defeated Trinity Church by a score of 10-9.

County Treasurer J. J. Jamieson, has offered a silver cup for the school making most points in fruit classes at Cooksville School Fair, in September.

Several Streetsville boys are at Pinecrest Camp, Norval, for ten days. Graydon Clipperton is editor of the Camp Newspaper, and one of the tent leaders.

Miss Lorna K. Garbutt, of Elmbank and Mr. Nile P. Fleming, of Toronto were married by Rev. P. M. Peacock, at the home of the bride last Saturday.

Mr. J. K. Featherstone, Streetsville, has donated the Pine Grove Farm trophy for highest points in judging swine, at the Juniors' Judging contest next October.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Redfern; Mr. and Mrs. Farrow and families; also Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie are spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. Auson Pope, Creditvale.

Mrs. E. J. Davis, Credholme Farm, Streetsville, has offered the Credholme Farm trophy, for highest points, made in judging dairy cattle at Peel Juniors' Judging contest on Oct. 24th.

True Blue Masonic Chapter, Bolton, held a church service in the United Church Sunday afternoon. Rev. G. H. Purchase, Streetsville, Past Grand Chaplain, and Rev. W. L. Nichol, Assistant Grand Chaplain, conducted the service.

Hon. T. L. Kennedy opened the garden party held by Lakeview United Church at the home of the pastor, Rev. A. E. Ferry, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walmond, of Lakeview, had the bonniest baby at the garden party, their daughter winning the award.

The Royal Life Saving Society is endeavouring to start a class in life saving, among the young men and boys, in Streetsville. This society is sponsoring a noble work and we wish them success. Don't forget the enrollment meeting Monday night at 7 p.m., on the High School Lawn.

Writing from Calgary, Mr. Norman Holmes says: Belated rains have helped our crops, so that there is a better spirit prevailing. Crops south of Alberta are fair to good; central and eastern poor; north and northwest, fair; in Saskatchewan, they are poor, a total failure in many places. The report we get here is that farmers in Ontario and Eastern provinces will have a good year.

Recently we printed an item saying that the Young People of the United Church had formed themselves into a Tennis Club, and that the court was at the rear of Mr. Redick's residence. This might give the impression that this court was only for people of the United Church. Mr. Redick wishes us to say that the Court is open to all young people.

The Officers and men of the Peel and Dufferin Regiment spent a spleasant afternoon last Saturday, when they held a picnic at Creditvale Park, Streetsville. A program of sports in charge of Lieut. D. E. Smith, was run off. The regiment with Major C. M. Corkett acting as C.O., was the guest of honour.

Two Brampton youths, Fred Clifford and Allan Hoare, played the good Samaritan at Eldorado Park on Saturday. Two Toronto youngsters left the area provided for children and went to a deeper part of the river. They jumped in and for a few minutes all went well, but they began to strangle and show signs of distress. Hoare jumped in first and one of the boys wrapped his arms aroun Hoare's neck. Clifford followed Hoare, broke the lad's hold and took him to the bank. Hoare fished outthe other youngster. Artificial respiration was adminstered.

To make ICED TEA - Brew tea as usual - strain off leaves - allow to cool - add lemon and sugar to taste - pour into glasses half full of crushed ice

ICED "SALADA" TEA

226

"Fresh from the Gardens"

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Sheila O'Shay, formerly a popular actress, and now the wife of the young millionaire Don Ellsworth, disappears, leavin. no trace behind her. Don visits Dr. Cavanaugh the famous criminologist and confesses that his married life has been unhappy. Dr. Cavanaugh agrees to investigate the case. Peter Piper, reporter of The Herald, is sent to Dr. Cavanaugh's home. By accident he meets the Doctor's adopted daughter, Barbara Cavanaugh, and learns she is interested in the case. She confesses she was engaged to Don Ellsworth before his marriage, and persuades Peter to leave without seeing Dr. Cavanaugh.

CHAPTER VIII.—(Cont'd.)

And meanwhile? Meanwhile Peter had a great "follow" story. Dr. Cavanaugh, when he had moved west from New York, officially retired—though his reputation made complete retirement impossible—had introduced Barbara as his daughter, which, indeed, she legally was. The romantic, Cinderella story of her adoption from a foundlings' home, her secret engagement to Don Ellsworth, the spectacular young multi-millionaire—a great story! And written as Peter Piper would write it—delicately, with the fairytale quality in it.

"There's a little thing like loyalty." Peter found that, remembering her words, he remembered almost audibly the tone of her voice, like a little wind in the trees.

But his loyalty was to the paper, not to a girl whom he had seen only once, just as hers was to her father, not to him. Personalities must not interfere. That was the code. He remembered the legend of "Big Joe" McCullen, owner of a paper in Sacramento, who had refused to suppress the story in his own paper when his boy went wrong and was picked up for stealing an automobile in the course of a drunken spree. That was the honor of newspaperdom.

And yet—was it all warped, perverted, narrow, this code that the paper came before all else? There was more to life than the newspapers. This girl's life—

Peter shot across a boulevard stop sign, and listened with unaccustomed meekness to the irate words of the traffic cop. The neatly printed "Press Car" sign on Bossy's grimy windshield goaded the policeman to fury.

"You reporters think you own the earth!" he bellowed.

But Peter did not respond with the expected "comeback," and the policeman, somewhat disappointed by a too complete success, retired to his corner.

However, the encounter served to clear Peter's mind. He found that, unawares, he had arrived at a decision. It was a compromise decision, and he admitted with wry honesty that it marked his first divigation from the singleness of his newspaper code. Nevertheless, he knew what he would do. He would "hold" the story, but he would keep an eye on Barbara Cavanaugh. He gave that hostage to his gods. And if it "broke big"—then there would be no question. If there was a direct connection between Barbara Cavanaugh and the disappearance of Sheila O'Shay, he would have no choice but to act. For the present, Jimmy would have to be satisfied with a report of "nothing doing," and if he didn't like it, he could jolly well do the other thing! At the thought of facing Jimmy Sears, Peter felt unaccountably, and most unjustifiably, like a champion defending with his body a damsel in distress. And Barbara would have no inklings of this sacrificial heroism—she did not know Jimmy Sears!

When Peter banged open the door of the local room, however, he was immediately aware of fresh hurricanes.

"My God, Piper, I thought you were dead!" The city editor's eye-shade was pushed far up on his bristling red hair—a sure sign of excitement. "Where have you been—to Los Angeles? Copee bo-oy!" He snatched the telephone with one hand and thrust a bundle of copy paper across the desk with the other. "Shoot this down. More to come on the tule marsh story!" he shouted over his shoulder to the semi-circle of the copy desks, where metal cylinders bearing copy and galley proofs spouted clattering out of their long black tubes, or were sent rumbling down those some tubes to the composing room below.

"You, Piper, get busy on this. Unidentified body found in the tule marsh beyond El Cerrito. Go over to the city hall and get Camberwell of the identification bureau. Find out what, if anything, they know. I've been waiting for you. You're the only man sure to get Camberwell, thanks to that story you wrote when he was being razzed by the department. Tell him we won't print without permission, of course, but get him to give you something. It looks like murder!"

The city editor pushed his eye-shade even farther back on his brow, at the angle, though far from the effect, of a mediaeval halo. His harsh voice was jubilant. Any one would have thought that murder to him was a joyous occasion—as indeed it was.

Peter exhaled a tremendous breath of relief. After all, he had not let the paper down. With a new front-page story breaking, the affairs of Barbara Cavanaugh could well afford to wait.

"Hoo-oo-oo, hu-hu-hu-hoo," whistled Peter in a wailing minor, and darted crosswise to the traffic to the city hall.

CHAPTER IX.

An air of triumph was plainly discernible in The Herald local room. It manifested itself in the demeanor of the managing editor, who popped in and out of his private office at frequent intervals to confer with Jimmy; in the rushing to and fro of photographers carrying large sheets of cardboard, whereon were spread still wet prints; in the Jack-in-the-box materialization of a smudgy-faced boy from the composing room, waving a damp page proof over which Jimmy and the managing editor bent with heads that almost touched.

Jimmy jerked the receiver from the jangling telephone at his elbow.

"I don't care what it is!' he snapped. "Unless one of them's murdered, don't bother me. Here, Andy, take this call! Our east side man wants to unburden his mind about a kid elopement."

Peter had returned from the city hall and gone straight to his typewriter.

"Got it!" he flung laconically over his shoulder to Jimmy as he passed the desk.

"I'll give you twenty minutes—keep it down to three-quarters of a column," Jimmy called after his retreating back.

A copy boy stood at Peter's elbow, seizing each page to be set into type as Peter ripped it from the carriage. When he had finished, he strolled over to the city desk, his hands in his pockets.

"Nobody else had got there. It's an 'exclusive' all right—and it's straight. Camberwell told me with his own ruby lips that Cavanaugh's to be called in. In fact, he was waiting for him to arrive for a conference when I left."

"It's a pretty fair yarn," said Jimmy.

The managing editor darted out of sight again. The local room subsided to a pretense of ordinary routine. Jimmy's watch lay open on the desk, and he consulted it at frequent intervals until a boy appeared with an armful of still sticky papers, the single red line, "Extra," in view across the top. The city editor snatched one of the papers from beneath the boy's arm but his eyes continued to stray to his watch until, a quarter of an hou later, the cries of the newsboys were wafted up from the street below.

"We beat 'em on the street by fifteen minutes!" Jimmy announced in a tone of deep and almost prayerful gratification.

The contentment of The Herald office was by no means shared by the two men who sat chatting in a book-lined room on the top floor of the city hall—the room from which Peter had made a whistling exit not long before. The chat was not an ordinary chat, the two men were not ordinary men and the books, for that matter, were not ordinary books. Several shelves were given over to volumes nearly two feet high, labelled with yearly dates instead of titles and containing lists of arrests. Their size and warn covers gave a certain mediaeval atmosphere to a room by no means devoted to mediaeval concerns.

Camberwell, head of the identification bureau, sat tilted far back in a swivel chair which squeaked rhythmically as he rocked to and fro. His frame was large, but his head was set forward above stooping shoulders—the ineradicable stoop of the farm boy whose strength has been early overtaxed by heavy physical labor. His hands, with their twisted fingers and enlarged knuckles, still bore the marks of that boyhood toil. But his eyes were the eyes of a student. Since that day when, as a lanky youth, an idea had been born in his mind from a chance thumb mark in a farm house album, he had pursued that one idea with the zeal which only the born specialist can know. He still looked like a middle-aged farmer—but he faced Dr. Cavanaugh with the unassuming equality of a fellow-expert.

"I'm not jumping at conclusions," he protested. "I'm just suggesting a possibility to be tested. I wouldn't have bothered you about a mere highway bum, who wandered off into the marsh while drunk, or crept away to die of exposure. There's no doubt at all about it's being a woman. We have mighty little else to go on. There's just one encouraging bit that I'll show you later. It's only a chance I know—but it's the first chance we've had, and we can't afford to overlook it."

"It was a mute inglorious psychoanalyst living before his time who coined the phrase, 'The wish is father to the thought'." Dr. Cavanaugh smiled. "However, that's nothing against the thought. I'm quite willing to take it up— nly I don't promise anything."

It was Camberwell's turn to smile, a reminiscent smile. He knew from past experience that Dr. Cavanaugh never did promise anything; but the psychiatrist's modesty had not shortened the long list of successful performances, some of them quoted internationally, others—and these included some of the most remarkable—known only to the families of his patients or hidden in the files of police records.

(To be continued.)

Frost Thwarted

The farmer may now get a chance to fool Jack Frost. Experimental work at Morden, Man., by the Dominion Department of Agriculture shows conclusively that on a soft crop like tomatoes this can be done. With the advance of the season tomatoes ripen more slowly, and the use of ethylene gas speeds up the process from late August on. Fruit in danger of frost damage can be picked and quickly ripened by the use of this gas.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



3101

In spite of repeated tubbings this darling dress will always look deliciously fresh and lovely.

Fashioned of printed voile, soft and beautiful as chiffon, it holds its own for ever and a day.

The circular skirt poses modish circular shaped peplums around it, just below the hipline, so as to keep that important slim silhouette.

An exquisite effect is the capelet collar that merges into a bertha that meets the skirt peplum at the waistline.

It is an adorable dress for any young girl or youthful type of woman.

Style No. 3101 may be had in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Yellow washable crepe silk is irresistibly lovely.

Embroidered organdie, eyelet batiste, dotted swiss, dimity printed batiste and handkerchief linen are ideal suggestions.

Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Expert Gives Advice To Future Salesmen

"It is essential that you should like to meet people and possess the ability to get along well with them if you are to become a salesman," says an expert in giving his idea of how youths should pick their life job.

"You don't necessarily have to be of the hail-fellow-well-met type, but you do need to be agreeable and have personality.

"But above those qualifications you should have another. You must make people have confidence in you. If you make people have confidence in you, you will find that you will have an asset greater than any other. If business men can believe in you they will trade with you. Confidence breeds respect.

"Then you will need self-confidence and poise, and if you are to get ahead you can't be of the type that is easily discouraged. You should be a good judge of human nature in order to size u pthe people with whom you deal.

"You should realize at the outset that your job will be to sell what the buyer can use profitably, or can dispose of in turn. You will not be approaching your task in the proper light if you try to dispose of your wares for the cake merely of an immediate sale. To be a good salesman you must think in terms of your customer's problems as well as your own.

"Get all the education you can. It isn't necessary that you have a college education to be successful as a salesman. But if you can obtain the advantage of such training, do so by all means. There is only one good place for you to start, and that is the bottom."

The Way o fthe Scot

Sandy entered the saddler's shop.

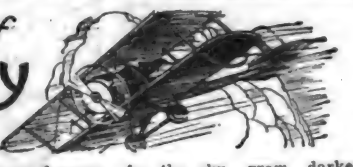
"I want one spur," he ordered.

"One spur, sir!" said the saddler. "Of what use is one spur?"

Sandy shrugged his shoulders impatiently, and went on to explain.

"Can't ye see, mon," he said, "if I can get one side of the horse to go with one spur, the other side will have to come with it."

The Adventures of Captain Jimmy and his Dog Scottie



What came before: Captain Jimmy and his friend Lieut. Jed Stone plan to rescue Guy Stone from the cruel Chinese bandits. They bargain with General Fu for his assistance, in exchange for flying him over to Japan.

We worked secretly on our plane for several days, changing it to look like a fire-eating dragon. The body, we covered with phosphorus paint, which would glow green in the dark, while a long dragon tail was attached behind. We painted bat-like marks on the wings, and wicked-looking claws spread out underneath. Even in the daytime our plane looked horrible enough, but at night, it was enough to freeze any ignorant bandit camp with fear.



Of course, that is just what we intended our plane to do. While the bandits fled in terror, we would have a chance to rescue Guy Stone, the brother of Lieutenant Stone, who had been held captive for many weeks.

Just for safety, we mounted a machine gun in front of our plane. If any Chinese proved too hardy to be afraid of our dragon, he would certainly understand enough not to fool with a machine gun.

As the sun sank toward the western sky line, we wheeled our plane out of the hanger, and soon were heading full speed toward the cruel Chinese bandits' camp. We timed our raid so we would arrive just after dark, while the bandits were still astir.

As we passed over the countryside, the poor Chinese families hearing the drone of our motor rushed to the doors of their hovels. Seeing our dragon glimmering in the sky, with its bat-like wings spread out, and long tail flying behind in the wind, they fell on their knees and buried their faces in their hands.

We followed the railway tracks, and soon we came to the siding where we hid from the bandits in the string of freight cars. Due East from that point, we followed the trail into the mountains. The campfire of the bandit guards at the notch in the cliffs proved a welcome beacon, for the sky grew darker every minute, and thunder rumbled in the distance.

Soon the main camp became visible. The little tents looked like Chinese lanterns far below, as we circled slowly down, and red campfires dotted the ground. Somewhere down in the pit of darkness was Guy, Jed Stone's younger brother. As we circled overhead, there flashed before my minds eye a picture of the days when as boys together, we played on the old ranch out near Winnipeg.

Suddenly the bandits saw us. Panic broke loose in the camp. Black forms rushed about—tripped, fell and fought each other, frantic with fear. I switched on the landing lights and turned on the siren whistle. The sound wailed and echoed through the mountain pass. The terror was complete!

Landing on the ground, we roared down toward the tents. The entire force of bandits seemed to have deserted and taken to the forest. Then a dark form rushed toward the tents with a flaming brand from the fire.



One bandit, braver than the rest, was attempting to set the tents ablaze. we fired a few rounds from the machine gun, and evidently winged him in the foot, for he dropped the brand, and limped into the darkness.

"Hurry," I cried, "we must search the tents before they are burned. Keep the motor idling while I search. Use the machine gun if the bandits return."

Over the side I went and dashed into the first tent. The crack of rifles sounded far away in the darkness. Spat! Spat! went the bullets in the sand, but the range was wide. Then I heard Jed Stone open fire with his machine gun.

(To be continued.)

Note: Any of our young readers writing to "Captain Jimmy". 2010 Star Building, Toronto, will receive his signed photo free.

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. . . Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

Modern Palate Not So Spicy

Survey Shows Spices Less in Demand in Today's Menu

One result of changing taste in food and of a marked decrease in home cooking in America has been a sharp drop in the consumption of spices. Americans are using one-fifth less spices today than they did in 1923, and although consumption of vanilla beans, paprika and mustard has increased recently, the general loss has been heavy. Pepper, cassia, cloves, ginger root and cinnamon are among those whose popularity seems to be waning.

How can this decrease in consumption be accounted for? First of all, according to Albert H. Doolittle, who conducted a survey for the American Spice Trade Association, there is evidence that the public taste for spices is changing again. When they were first introduced into Europe from the East they were considered a decliacy, but their popularity increased rapidly until by the end of the fifteenth century they lured Columbus and others to risk the unknown Atlantic in the hope of finding an ocean route to their source, the Indies. Thus the desire for spices and other Oriental luxuries, such as silks, perfumes and jewels, led to the discovery of America and six years later induced Vasco da Gama to make his pioneer voyage around the Cape of Good Hope.

Spices were and continued to be in great demand because they gave variety to food. Until comparatively recent years most housewives relied upon a few foods and were therefore dependent upon spices to give zest to a diet that might otherwise have become monotonous. Today they vary the foods rather than the spices.

Another cause of the decreased use of spices is said to be a falling off in pickling and preserving because of the development of transportation and of processing, rapid freezing and vacuum methods of preserving natural flavors.

A village of 500 inhabitants in Northern Siberia had never, until quite recently, heard of the Great War or the death of the Czar; they had no knowledge of Soviet ideas and a woman was their chief judge.

Out of every 33 British railway men, one was killed or injured while on duty during 1929.



Mable—"Where are you going this summer for a rest?"

Madge—"A friend of mine told me of a lovely place where they do nothing but play golf all day and bridge all night."

His Strong Point

"What's a genius, mum?" asked little Ernest.

"Well," pondered his mother, "I suppose a genius is a very clever person."

"I'm one, then," went on the boy. "My teacher said so."

His mother smiled.

"Of course you are, my son," she said encouragingly. "But what did your teacher say?"

"She said I had a genius for inventing," explained Ernest.

"And what did she say you could invent?" asked the fond parent.

"New ways of spelling words," came the reply.

Fuel oil, which is safe and costs only 4d. a gallon, is to replace the more expensive petrol in a new aeroplane engine now being built by a famous firm.

HEADACHES

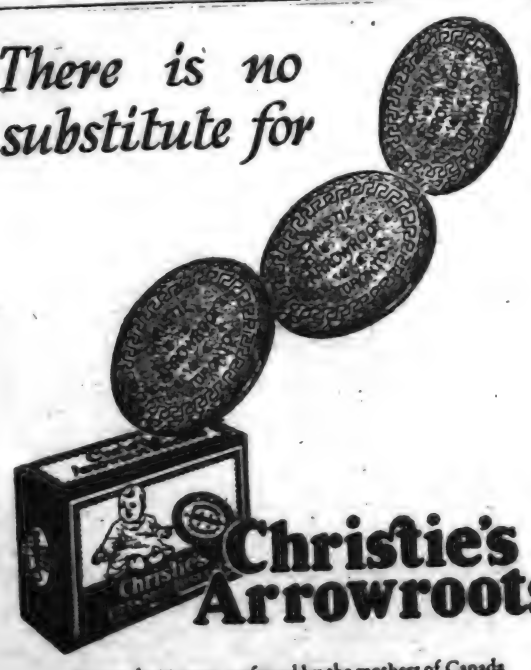
Needless pains like headaches are quickly relieved by Aspirin tablets as millions of people know. And no matter how suddenly a headache may come upon you, you can always be prepared. Carry the pocket tin of Aspirin tablets with you. Keep the larger size at home. Read the proven directions for pain, headaches, neuralgia, etc.

BAYER

Made in Canada.

ISSUE No. 28—'31

There is no substitute for



Christie's Arrowroots

For nearly 80 years preferred by the mothers of Canada because of their *proven* purity and high quality. Only Christie's can make Christie's Arrowroots.



Home Chats

By MARGARET BEST



No. 30

How to Spoil Things

To spoil steak—fry it slowly at first.

To spoil tea or coffee—boil it.

To spoil custard—bake it too long.

To spoil house plants—water them too much.

To spoil butter—by not working out all the milk.

To spoil pan cakes—bake on lukewarm griddle.

To spoil a breakfast—Grumble all the time you are eating it.

To spoil scissors—Cut everything from a sheet of paper to a bar of cast-iron.

To spoil a wife—Find fault.

To spoil children—Humor them in everything they happen to think they want.

For An Invalid on a Hot Day

Now that summer is coming when the bed for an invalid gets very warm on hot, sultry days, try filling the hot water bottle with cold water and lay it in bed beside the patient, to be moved around where she feels it is needed.

Twilight Hour Story

Chicks and Other Little Friends

No. 27

I can tell you, Billy got up early the next morning, for he couldn't think of anything but those little kittens of Fluffy's hidden under the floor in the attic.

After breakfast Mamma Lady got the hammer and a big screw driver and some other tools she thought might be useful, and they went upstairs. First thing they did was to get Fluffy and carry her down cellar and shut her in away from her kittens so she wouldn't get excited about all the noise.

They had put a big pencil mark on the board over the place where they heard the kittens, so they didn't need to hunt it all over again.

Then Mamma Lady started trying to pry up the board. Well, they worked and worked and it just wouldn't budge. You see, Mamma Lady wasn't a very good carpenter.

"I don't care if we do break the old board away over here where it is dark. It can easily be nailed down again, but I can't get it started," she said as she poked and worked away at the tight boards.

However, if you keep at a thing long enough, something has to happen, and all at once it started to move a little.

"There, now that I've got the screw driver in, perhaps I can pry it up a little," she said, puffing from the exertion.

A little was right. That old board would only come up about an inch or so. You couldn't see down or put your hand down. In fact it was just as bad as before, almost.

"Billy, if I had a match now we could see if they are still here. We don't want to do any more if they are over farther." You see, the kittens kept as still as could be, because all the noise so near them perhaps frightened them. I guess they thought it sounded like thunder, eh?

Billy went down to get the match and was back in a jiffy. It didn't take him long, I can tell you.

The board was up just about two inches. Mamma Lady was on one side of the board and Billy on the other. Mamma Lady struck the match and held it under the board as far down as she could.

"There they are," cried Billy, as they caught a glimpse of soft fur. "Oh, there they are!" and he got so excited he accidentally pushed his mother's arm so that she dropped the match, and oh, how dreadful, it dropped right onto a little kitty. They could smell the burning fur.

"Oh, what will we do?" said Mamma Lady, for it was a long way downstairs to the water. There was hardly even time to think. All at once she got right down on the floor and said quickly, "Billy, you do what I do," and she bent down and—well, you can't guess what she did. She expectorated through the crack on to the burning fur. Billy spat too on his side, and say, wasn't it a good thing the fire was really out, because Mamma Lady and Billy felt they just couldn't make any more saliva. Their mouths felt all dried up inside.

Oh, Mamma Lady and Billy were strong then. They pulled up that old board which wouldn't move before. It cracked and broke this time all right and then when the board was up high enough she reached down and, say, she brought up four lovely little soft, woolly kittens, and the little one that was burned was grey. Wasn't it a good thing it had thick fur? Anyway, the fire didn't get through to its tender skin. It just burned the fur.

"Billy," laughed Mamma, "we'll call this kitty Bobby Burns, shall we? So Bobby Burns he was.

Flowers Dislike Music

London—Some flowers are deeply affected by music or, to put it more bluntly, carnations and cyclamen do not like it at any price writes a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. This is the discovery of a student of botany here who says, "Where there is a constant volume of sound for some hours, certain sensitive blossoms develop a leaning tendency away from the direction from which the music comes. Floral decorations close to a stand where a dance band was playing were affected to an astonishing degree. After a few hours it was discovered that all the blossoms had deliberately turned their backs on the source of the music. Even when they were placed facing the stand it was not long before each carnation bloom reversed its position. Although little is known at present of this phenomenon, there is no doubt that blossoms of several kinds are affected by the vibrations which are set up when music is performed." The phenomenon certainly seems to invite further investigation. If flowers do not like jazz, will they tolerate Bach or even show their appreciation of Beethoven by gracefully bending toward the source of melody? A new type of musical critic may have been discovered and "trying it out on the carnations" may become a recognized criterion for music publishers.

Houses

These are the things that houses will remember:
The covetous, swift rain
Beating its futile hands through gray November
Against the windowpane—

And dawns—with April all herself revealing
When the first robin calls—
Her frail bright spirit magically stealing
Within four sturdy walls—

Lost footsteps on the stair—lost laughter drifting—
Whisper of pain and tears—
Intimate moments fraught with beauty lifting
Out of the lonely years.

And shrill sweet music of young voices blending—
An dthe one hour which brings
The old-new dreams—and love that has no ending—
These are the things!

—Catherine Parmenter.

Canada's Forest Land

According to the Forest Service of the Dept. of the Interior commercial forests can be grown on 555,000,000 acres of Canada's domain, and that on 182,000,000 acres the forests are either at present inaccessible or are of value mainly for their ameliorating effect on climate, the control of water flow, prevention of erosion or their scenic attractions.

Sunday School Lesson

July 19. Lesson III—Social Service in the Early Church—Acts 4:32-35; 6:1-4; 2 Corinthians 9:1-7. Golden Text—He said, It is more blessed to give than to receive.—Acts 20:35.

ANALYSIS

I. VOLUNTARY SHARING, Acts 4: 32-35.
II. SYSTEMATIC SHARING, 6:1-7.
III. SERVICEABLE SHARING, 9: 36-39.
IV. INTELLIGENT AND WHOLE-HEARTED SHARING, 2 Cor. 9: 1-15.

INTRODUCTION—The early Christians were like members of a family. They were the Brotherhood. The Holy Spirit, which is the spirit of their Master, was now in them. It began to reveal itself in their attitude toward each other.

I. VOLUNTARY SHARING, Acts 4: 32-35.

Does v. 32 tell of a short-lived experiment in Communism? Dr. Moffatt's Translation helps one to an answer: "Not one of them considered anything his personal property, they shared all they had with one another. There was not a needy person among them, for those who owned lands or houses would sell them and bring the proceeds of the sale, laying the money before the feet of the apostles; it was then distributed according to each individual's need." The right to hold property was unquestionable, for example, Joseph Barnabas, v. 36. Ananias (5:1) was condemned, not because he did not turn in all the money, but because he pretended that he did.

The Brotherhood included many poor people—"slaves and washerwomen," as they were contemptuously called. A Poor Fund was created. The people counted it a privilege as well as a duty to help the unemployed and the poor. It was considered unworthy for a man to hold for himself more than he needed, while another was in want. Some of the poorer members were known even to go without food for two or three days in order to give to some one poorer than themselves. While modern Christians abandon tithing because it means too much, these early Christians abandoned it because it meant too little.

That spirit still lives here and there. Fritz Kreisler, perhaps the world's greatest living violinist, said: "I never look upon the money I earn as my own. It is public money. It is only a fund intrusted to my care for proper distribution. . . . I am constantly endeavoring to reduce my needs to the minimum. In all these years of my so-called success in music we have not built a home for ourselves. Between it and us there stand all the homeless in the world." What would happen if the spirit of Christ had a similar chance with all of us?

II. SYSTEMATIC SHARING, 6:1-7.

At first the apostles preached, taught, administered the fund, attended to all the work of the Christian community. As the number of believers increased, so did the number of the poor and widows. The apostles found themselves involved in too many activities. At the same time the Grecians, those Jews who were foreign-born and spoke Greek, complained that their widows were being neglected in the daily "dole." The Hebrews, the native-born Jews who spoke Aramaic, perhaps held the view that "our own people should be attended to first." There was probably some jealousy between the two groups which gave rise to the trouble.

The Church, at the request of the apostles, appointed seven men to administer the fund. To avoid any possibility of discrimination, they selected them from among the complaining Grecians. The names of the seven are Greek names. One was a proselyte, a convert from outside the seed of Abraham. A "foreigner" was thus recognized as a "brother." The Spirit of Christ was beginning to obliterate racial snobbery. This was the beginning of organization in the Church.

III. SERVICEABLE SHARING, 9: 36-39.

The Church has room for varied gifts. Tabitha, whose Greek name was Dorcas, is the type of the Christian woman devoted to good works. Others could pray in public; she could sew for the poor. Unostentatiously she worked and gave. On the day of Lord Shaftesbury's funeral the poor of London lined the streets, paying their tribute of love to one who had been their friend. So, when Dorcas died, the widows whom she had befriended gathered at her home. "Look at the dress she gave me," said one, pointing to the dress she was wearing. "And mine, too!" said another. "And mine!" She was always doing work like this," they told Peter.



Holds Records

Miss Edna Rudolph, 18-year-old St. Louis stenographer, recently established world altitude record for light planes—15,200 feet.

IV. INTELLIGENT AND WHOLE-HEARTED SHARING, 2 Cor. 9: 1-15.

The Corinthians were to give with a smile. God loves a cheerful giver, so does the collector.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Here's a jaunty wrapped model that solves the problem of what to wear for mornings and sports.

It is slim and straight. A plaited inset provides the important flare without interfering with the slenderness of the silhouette.

The vestee with a rolled collar buttoned down the front adds a sportive air.

It is military blue candy stripe silk shirting with plain white vestee.

Style No. 2660 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust.

Silk pastel, pique cotton, pique print, pastel flat crepe shantung and linen are suitable smart fabrics for its development.

Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 27-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

The lazy man makes much ado about nothing.

Happy Days

Having the house re-decorated is recommended as one way of curing depression.

The parlor's in utter confusion,
Hugo trestles encumber the hall;
If you're apt to feel faint at the odor of paint
Don't enter the kitchen at all.
The room that I commonly work in—
Though later it may appear posh—
Is forbidden to me, since I don't want to see
The way in which whitewashers wash.

The landing and most of the bedrooms
Are dressed in a similar guise,
And it's useless to seek an escape from the reek
Of varnish, distemper, and size.
To make the ascent of the staircase
Ic treading a perilous path,
And I'm taking my drink and my food at the sink
And have made up a bed in the bath.

But Jane, who decreed the upheaval,
Is deaf to my every appeal;
There's reproach in her eye whensoever I try
To tell her the things that I feel.
She tells me I'm hurting her badly
And filling with sorrow her cup
When I won't understand that the work has been planned
With the object of cheering me up.

—Theda (Humorist).

Anaesthetic Used By Hospitals Tested

Ottawa.—A decided improvement in the quality of anaesthetic ether used in Canadian hospitals is noted by the Department of Pensions and National Health following a survey by departmental inspectors. Of all samples taken only eight per cent. were inferior as compared with 65 per cent. in 1925, 26 and 25 per cent. in 1927-28.

According to a report issued by the department, all the larger hospitals in Canada were visited and 257 samples taken for analysis. The inspectors also investigated the system of purchase and methods of storage. Two leading brands constituted 93 per cent. of the samples and of these eight packages were found to be inferior. Of the remaining 19 samples, representing seven lesser known brands, 11 were inferior.

Samples of ethyl chloride were also taken, and the product found to be excellent in quality. "Recent fatalities during anaesthetia caused suspicion to fall on ethyl chloride as being responsible for the trouble," the report states. "This led to a survey of available supplies. The collection consisted of 10 samples of English, American and German brands. It is a pleasure to be able to testify to the excellence of every one of these."

Anticosti Island

Anticosti Island is situated in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and has an area of over 3,000 square miles or one and a half times the size of Prince Edward Island. It has been owned for some years by the Menier family of France, and was recently sold to the Anticosti Corporation, Limited, for its pulp and paper resources. It is capable of providing 350,000 tons of newsprint paper annually in perpetuity. The island was discovered by Jacques Cartier in 1534 and was visited later by Roberval, Champlain, and other French explorers. After the capture of Canada by Wolfe, in 1759, the island became British territory.

Brazil's Economic Condition Improving, President Reports

Rio de Janeiro.—The economic condition of Brazil "is on the sure road to betterment," President Getulio Vargas said in a recent interview.

"We have reduced the government's administrative expenses by the equivalent of $40,000,000 and increased revenues more than $30,000,000," the President said. "This makes a total difference of about 800,000 contos, which, I believe, is considerable in view of the present world situation."

A scientist says that the mosquito is capable of very long flights. The trouble is, whenever he looks down on a bald-head runway, he is tempted to land for refreshments.

Anecdotes

Visiting Rudyard Kipling at his home in Sussex, Kinsey Peile, the actor and playwright, discovered a large deal table, which had evidently been planed down to ensure a very smooth surface.

"On this surface," he calls (in "Candied Peel"), "I saw numerous scraps of writing, notes and scribbles in pencil—the entire surface was almost covered. I noticed that Mr. Rudyard Kipling used this table as his writing block, and I presume that when it was covered entirely with his writing it was planed down again for further use.

Told by Anatole France:

A certain learned man had the reputation of being the most skilful cartographer (map maker) in England. He had published a universal atlas and knew the Globe like his pocketbook. One evening, having drunk a glass or two extra, he lost himself in a wood close to his native town.

"What!" cried his harsh-tongued simpleton of a servant. "You write about the whole world, and you don't know where you are three miles from home?"

Napoleon said to Pinel, his doctor:

"Between a genius and a madman, there is no more than the thickness of a two-sous piece."

Then he added—declared Anatole France:

"I must take care not to fall into your hands."

Reflections of an old woman outside the Abbey Theatre, Dublin—the home of the Irish Players—set down by L. A. G. Strong in "Dublin Days."

"In this theatre they has plays
On us, and high-up people comes here
They'd run like hades from in the slums."

What undoubtedly is the shortest letter on record was written by Victor Hugo, who was always impatient and impetuous. On the very evening of the day on which one of his new works was published, he could not resist the temptation to inquire how the sales were going. So he wrote to his publishers as follows:

"? Victor Hugo."

The publisher was equal to the occasion, for his reply was:

"!"

Elinor Mordaunt, globe-trotter and novelist—her last story is "Gin and Bitters," written under the nom de plume, "A Riposte," tells of an adventure in Constantinople. It seems she was constantly followed by a Turkish gentleman. After two weeks of this he approached her one day, and all of a sudden, out of a clear sky, as it were, proposed marriage. Mrs Mordaunt countered with:

"But why don't you choose a Turkish woman?"

"Oh," said the gentleman, airily, "I have had nine of them already, but never an Englishwoman."

Grass Heritage

(From Harper's Magazine)

How many ages did my lean forebears
Stretch limbs along warm grass, when food was done?
How many youths dreamed dreams of love where none
But nibbling sheep could watch them fling their prayers
Upon the wind—or by the whirled, red flares
Of camp-fires heard old battles lost and won?
How many women, hoping for a son,

NOISE IS BANNED FROM BRITISH BUSSES

London—Crooners, whiskey tenors and players of such instruments as the ukulele, the banjo and the bagpipe no longer can practice their tunes on British busses.

The regulations prevent passengers from annoying others by "using or operating any noisy instrument or making any combine with any other person or persons to make any excessive noise by singing, shouting or otherwise."

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Jeff is Almost Normal Again.



CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

Cherries, 2 1-2s 23c

Aylmer Royal Anne

Shredded Wheat	2 for 25
Grimsby Pickles,	35 oz. jar 43
P. & G. Naptha Soap,	5 bars 19
Clark's Potted Meats, assorted	3 for 25
Rinso	small, 3 for 25c; large 21
Palmolive Soap	3 for 25
Red & White Coffee	½ lb tin 27
Red & White Jelly Powders	4 for 25
Dainty Lunch Mayonnaise or Sandwich Spread	small 15c: large 25
Certo, (Sure Jell for Your Preserves)	per bottle 29
Fry's Cocoa,	½ lb tin 23
Borden's Eagle Milk	per tin 19
Crown Brand Corn Syrup,	2s, tin 16
Tomatoes, Red and White, 2s	tall, 3 for 23
Red & White Tea	½ lb. pkg 27
Red & White Peanut Butter,	16 oz. sealer 25
Handy Ammonia	2 pkgs 15
Neilson's or Rowntree's Chocolate Bars,	6 for 25

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Brighten up that old Furniture and Building!

With every quart of 4-R Enamel at $1.60, we offer ¼ pint of any color enamel, Free

With every quart of guaranteed Paint, at $1.40, we offer a rubber apron Free..

One gallon of UTILITY PAINT, with brush, **$2.50**

One quart general purpose Varnish **70c**



A building that is constructed of the wrong materials presents a pathetic figure as it dejectedly submits to necessary repairs. Build right at first with lumber that lasts

Why not have your garden like others by using

Gunn's

Shur-Gain Fertilizer

4—12—4

Heavy 3-ply Roofing

$2.00 per square

—TRY—

Pratt's Baby Chick Food

"America's Quality Feed Line"

Phones 110 & 113

Streetsville Builders' Supply Co

W. C. ARCH V. C. JOHNSTON

North-End Garage & Service

Opposite Orange Hall

Streetsville

GASOLINE

17c Gal. plus 5c. tax

Mechanic with 16 years experience on all makes of cars trucks and tractors. Work absolutely guaranteed.

Tires repaired, Cars greased

Prices moderate.

Give us a trial—if satisfied tell others: if not, tell us.

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Solicitors for the Township of Toronto and for the Royal Bank of Canada

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Suite 322, Federal Bldg, 85 Richmond St. West, Toronto

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SATISFACTION

You will not regret your decision to build with our concrete blocks They ensure economy and permanent satisfaction. Use Concrete—It Pays

J. H. PINCHIN

Telephone 114, CLARKSON

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.30
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.
The annual garden party will be held Saturday, July 18th

OBITUARY

Miss Edith M. Hustler

Miss Edith Mersella Hustler, daughter of the late Francis and Jane Ann Hustler, passed away at her home, West Street. Miss Hustler was born in Trafalgar and had resided in that township up to six years ago, when she came to Brampton. She was a member of the United Church. Three brothers, Elwood, Toronto; Frank, Norval, and William Trafalgar, and one sister, Miss Jane Ann, Brampton, survive. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon to Norval Cemetery.

Mrs. Alfred Harris

Death came suddenly to Mrs. Alfred Harris, resident on Dundas Highway, Cooksville, at St. Joseph's Hospital, where she had been admitted on Friday. Mrs. Harris had been ill for some time, from diabetes, which, it was claimed, was the cause of her death. She had been a resident of Cooksville for 25 years. Surviving are her husband and one daughter, Loretta, at home. The funeral was held on Tuesday from the home.

PORT CREDIT

Butter Price Low

Creamery butter came to a new low level Saturday when a retail store in the village sold this commodity for 19 cents a pound. It is 20 years since butter sold at this price in this neighborhood.

Gas By-Law Approval

Toronto Township Council gave the third reading to the by-law giving the Consumers' Gas Company of Toronto permission to operate in the township. It is expected that work on the main will begin immediately. Port Credit has already approved the by-law.

CLARKSON MAN CAN LOCATE WATER

By Using Apple Branch for Divining Rd.—Well Digger Surprised

"Believed by some to possess uncanny powers, Albert E. Dennison, of Clarkson, has earned considerable fame locally by his remarkable success for many years in locating water, and some hundreds of wells in the district were sunk after he had pointed out the spot after making tests with his divining-rod. Not only has he been successful in every case, but he prides himself on the fact that he has been able to point out the exact spot, within one foot, without a single exception, and almost invariably has foretold the depth at which water would be found.

Apple Twig Only Good Once

Using an apple crotch for his diviner he adheres strictly to the rule of not using the same twig twice, claiming that when the sap dries up in a twig its potency for divining is considerably reduced.

"Skipper" Denison, as he is known in the district, related that many different species of wood are known to have divining qualities, but he held a distinct preference for the apple tree. "I remember on one occasion a well-digger, who was working at a spot which I had marked out to be drilled 35 feet, and when he had reached within six inches of that he told me that he had been fooled," remarked Mr. Denison. "He wanted me to accept a wager that he would not strike water six inches deeper."

Not saying whether the wager was actually made or not, Mr. Dennison drew a vivid picture of the digger a few minutes later, when he had reached the 35-foot depth. "He was shouting for help, and begging that haul line be dropped to rescue him," declared the diviner.—The Globe.

VILLAGE COUNCIL

Streetsville Council met Monday evening. Reeve Hope presided and all members were present.

The following motions were passed:

Hardy-Johnston—That the Standard Paving Co. be charged $1.00 per day for use of water, while road below village is under construction.

Drennan-Johnston—That the following accounts be paid: C. Stewart, time, $16.45; C.P.R., freight, $20.00; Streetsville Review, $11.00; Can. Line, material, $7.59; Northern Electric Co. $53.30; Alf. Crawford, time, $16.45.

Drennan-Johnston—That the application of J. E. Baily for water be granted.

Hardy-Johnston—That the clerk be instructed to reply to the Communication of S. H. Foster.

LET US SMILE

A negro woman walked into an insurance office and asked whether they dealt in fire insurance.

"We do," a clerk replied. "What do you want insured?"

"Mah husband."

"Then you don't want fire insurance," smiled the clerk, as he reached for another application form. "What you want is a life insurance policy."

"No, Ah don't," exclaimed the woman. "Ah wants fire insurance. Mah husband been fired fo' times in de las' two weeks."

Will Widen the Road

Councillor James E. Bailey, who bought the Goodison property at the corner of Queen and Main Streets, is having alterations made in the old store. We hear he has a tenant for the building and the public will know who it is when they move in.

The good roads committee of the Peel County Council were here on Wednesday looking over the new Streetsville — Erindale road. Our village Council had a consultation with them over re-surfacing the road on Queen Street and continuing the curb to the limits of the corporation. The ditches would have to be tiled and filled in, the sidewalks moved back to where they used to be (and where they should have been left) so that the road can be widened, extra pavement will have to be laid from the curb to the present paved part of the road. This work seems to be absolutely necessary to take care of the increased traffic which will pass through Streetsville when the new road to the south of the village is completed..

Eden Garden Party

About 400 people enjoyed the garden party of Eden United Church on Tuesday evening, on the grounds of D. Sinclair, Lisgar Station. The weather was ideal and the program was excellent. Jamie Reid and his company were well received. This is Jamie's second year in succession. When he comes again he will be sure to have a large and appreciative audience. The following can truly be said of him: As a humorous entertainer and singer of sentimental songs, he has few equals. As a Scotch comedian he is a great success, without the slightest suggestion of vulgarity. The gate and booth receipts were very satisfactory

Harvey's Funeral

The funeral of the late Harvey Sibbald, only son of Mr. Emory Sibbald of Hatchley last Saturday was largely attended, many coming from vicinity of his home. Service was conducted in Streetsville United Church by Rev. Geo.H. Purchase who spoke of the good qualities of the deceased and his ambitions in life and urged those present to so live this life that when the summons comes they too will be ready for the great change. The floral tributes were very beautiful. The remains were then taken to the Streetsville cemetery and placed in the family plot, beside those of his mother who passed away about ten years ago.

DERRY WEST PUBLIC SCHOOL PROMOTION RESULTS

Names given in order of merit:

Jr. Primer to Sr. Primer—Dorothy Ellis; Harry Graham.

Sr. Primer to Jr. I.—Johnnie Reid, Gordon Morrison.

Jr. II. to Sr. II.—Leo Shortell (Rec.).

Sr. II. to Jr. III.—Herbie Golden, (Hon.); Archie Reid.

Jr. III. to Sr. III.—Wilma Gray, (Hon.); Sonia Kilpatrick (Hon.); Albert Stephens.

Sr. III. to Jr. IV.—Hazel Shortell, (Hon.); Victor Plant, Jim Reid.

Jr. IV. to Sr. IV.—Florence Stephens, (Hon.); Mary Shortell, Billie Golden.

Form V.—Ethel Matthews—given standing in Algebra, Literature, Composition.

RUTH ROSS, Teacher.

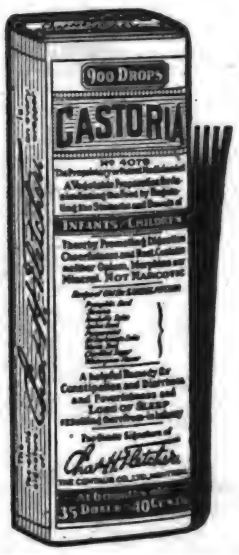
SEND YOUR NEXT

PRINTING ORDER

—TO—

THE REVIEW OFFICE

Quick COMFORT for fretful upset children



ALL children are subject to little upsets. They come at unexpected times. They seem twice as serious in the dead of night. But there's one form of comfort on which a mother can always rely; good old Castoria. This pure vegetable preparation can't harm the tiniest infant. Yet mild as it is, it soothes a restless, fretful baby like nothing else. Its quick relief soon sees the youngster comfortable once more, back to sleep. Even an attack of colic, or diarrhea, yields to the soothing influence of Castoria.

Keep Castoria in mind, and keep a bottle in the house—always. Give it to any child whose tongue is coated, or whose breath is bad. Continue with Castoria until the child is grown!

For sale by all druggists. Be sure to get the genuine product with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper, and this familiar nameplate:

CASTORIA

Rita plans her vacation in a hurry



Evening rates on "Anyone" (station-to-station) calls begin at 7 p.m. (local time). Just give "Long Distance" the number you want — it speeds up the service. If you don't know the distant number, "Information" will look it up for you.

Rita had to arrange her vacation trip in a hurry. A sudden turn of events at the office made it a matter of now or never . . . and Rita chose "now".

After seven o'clock that evening (when evening rates over Long Distance were in force) she called her old school chum Helen to ask her suggestion as to the best place to go.

"Wonderful", said the happy voice at the other end of the line after she had explained everything. "We are all going to Seabeach for two weeks tomorrow. Now you will be able to come with us."

And so Rita spent the most enjoyable vacation she ever had, thanks to her call over Long Distance.

And the cost of that call was less than the tip she gave to the colored porter.

ADVERTISE

—IN—

THE REVIEW

WOODRUFF & ENGLISH

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Undertakers

and

Embalmers

Limousine Hearse and extra car
Ambulance Service
Furniture and Picture Framing
Open Day and Night
Phone 128 or 27

S. H. RUTLEDGE

Orangeville Ont

Manufacturer of

Granite and Marble

MON U MENTS

R. P. WORTHY, Brampton
District Representative.
Address all correspondence to

S. H. RUTLEDGE

Orangeville, Ontario
P. O. Box 496

Will washing spoil YOUR holiday ?

No woman need worry about family wash during vacation this year. Our new twice-a-week special Summer service calls for and delivers right to your cottage door. North as far as Beaverton on the east side and Barrie on the west side of Lake Simcoe — west as far as Oakville — northwest as far as Collingwood, including Wasaga Beach —and east as far as Bowmanville. This is the area we serve with our complete list of six kinds of family wash. Just phone and tell us where your cottage is located and our driver will call on his very next trip

OUR PRICES

1. Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.

2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.

3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.

4. Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed.
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.

5. Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.

6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each

In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

Phone LLoydbrook 2161
Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

SEMI-FINISHED
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY LTD.

175 Ossington Ave.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year . or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Thursday, July 9, 1931

Mrs. Noble Ritchie

Very sad indeed was the passing of Violet Margaret May, dearly beloved wife of Noble Ritchie of Erindale, who passed away at the Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton on Monday, July 6th, at the age of 36 years. Deceased had been married only about a year. Her husband and other relatives have the sympathy of the community in the hour of trial and sorrow.

Deceased was an Anglican and a member of Jeanie Gordon L.O.B.A. Streetsville.

Deceased is survived by her husband, her father, Mr. John Caton, a brother, John, West Lorne, one married sister, and sister Miss Lottie at home.

The funeral took place this Thursday afternoon from the home of her father, Mr. John Caton, Dundas St. Erindale, to St. Peter's Church and cemetery and was conducted by the Rev. H. V. Thompson.

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word.
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

For Sale

Three acres of standing goose wheat, situated on Streetsville Road —Apply Bert Doerr, Tel. Cooksville 13 r 21.

WANTED

Six to eight tons Clover Hay—D.W. Reid & Son, Phone Streetsville 17w.

To Rent

At Creditvale—8 roomed house—stucco finish, electric lights, furnace, 7 acres, some apples and other fruit. Possession Aug. 1st. Apply to W.F B. Switzer, Phone Streetsville 44.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —
Adult Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
1100 a.m. —Public Worship — The Minister..
7 p.m. Public Worship — The Minister.
The Womens Assoc. expect to hold a garden party on July 29th.

SEEDS

For Late Planting

Sweet Clover Seed
(Yellow & White)
Ontario Variegated Alfalfa
Seed Buckwheat
Field Peas
Ensilage Corn
Sweet Corn
Garden Beans
Garden Peas
Mangle Seed
Turnip Seed
Rape Seed
Vetches Seed
Soy Beans
Millet Seed
Lawn Grass Seed

WILLIAM COUSE and Sons
STREETSVILLE., ONT

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Booth Tickets on the reel for sale at The Review Office.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Petty, MacTier visited with Mrs. H. W. Cook.

Mrs. A. Beck of Rochester is the guest of Dr. S.H. and Mrs. Smith.

Evening service in Presbyterian Church next Sunday, July 12th, has been withdrawn.

The Orange Order will worship in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, July 19th

Mr. and Mrs. Burford, Rochester N. Y., visited with Reeve H. W. and Mrs. Hope on Sunday.

Mr. W. J. Cantelon of Red Deer Alberta, visited his cousin, Mrs. Jas. Irvine, and other friends here this week.

Mrs. (Rev.) Frank Vipond and family of Toronto are spending a month at "Valley View," on Main Street.

Mrs. Philip Dunn of Weston and Mrs. Dunn of Toronto are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward for a couple of weeks,

Mrs. David Ross was called to Niagara Falls this week on account of the illness of her sister-in-law Mrs. M. McGregor.

Streetsville United Church intend holding their Garden Party July 29th on the Church grounds. First class talent is being secured.

The Harmony Orchestta, Streetsville, has been engaged to play at the Orangemen's garden party at Milton Saturday night..

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nixon and two daughters of Regina, Sask., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elderfield. Mr. Nixon is a brother of Mrs. Elderfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Peterson, Toronto announce the engagement of their only daughter, Helen Margaret, to Mr. Harle Benson Long, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Long, formerly of Cooksville, marriage to take place the end of July.

The Chicago Trip Winners held their Re-union on Wednesday July 8th, in Pine Grove Park, Port Credit Peel County, when over 200 enjoyed games, boating, softball, and dancing. A picnic supper was served after which stunts were put on. The Streetsville Orchestra supplied the music for the dancing. An invitation to Wentworth County for next year was accepted.

BORN

Wheeler—At St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Sunday, June 28th 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wheeler, Streetsville, a son (James Russell).

Renew Your Review

BRAMPTON

Queen Alexandra L.O.B.A., Burnett L.O.L., Lord Eldon L.O.L., and the Orange Young Britons paraded to the Presbyterian Church yesterday, led by the Peel and Dufferin Band. Rev. J. F. Anderson, recently inducted into the charge, preached the service. In spite of the heat, all of the lodges were strongly represented, and visitors from nearby lodges were present.

COOKSVILLE

TORONTO TP. COUNCIL

The Township Council in session here on Saturday, finished by 12.30, and beyond the third reading of the Consumers' Gas by-law, had nothing on their hands all afternoon, which they spent in inspection of township roads.

A sequal to the bills paid by Council for sheep killed by dogs appeared in the billing of a Britannia man for $17 for sheep killed by a dog, which shot by W. C. Dennis, owner of the sheep, proved to be a dog owned by a neighbor.

The Council felt that the Township should not be called to pay for a fire at the Rifle Ranges, for which they were billed by the Port Credit Fire Department, as the ranges are government property, and do not pay taxes in the Township.

Negotiations will be made with the Cooksville Brick Co. for stone to be hauled and spread on township roads next winter as an unemployment relief measure.

Only $1 was brought in for brake tests for the past month by Township officers for tests made on non-resident motorists. The cost of the ballot on the Consumers' Gas by-law was remitted by the company in a cheque for $357.71. L. H. Pallet was appointed in the place of J. H. Pinchin, resigned, as Township representative on the Farm Loans Association.

A resolution was passed to forward to the County $16,952.81 for High school pupils, and $174.54 for pupils resident in Cooksville, but not attendant at the continuation school there. $1,237.80 was paid to the Toronto Township Hydro System for street lights.

Act at Once

Now is the time to clean up your slow accounts

Send your list to

Kelly & Aiken

Successful Collectors for 40 years

ORANGEVILLE

They get results

Furnaces Furnaces

Get My Prices for Pipe or Pipeless Furnaces

Easy Fitting, Heavy

STOVEPIPES

20c. Length

PHONE 68

Bert. Root

Streetsville

WELL DRESSED MEN

ALWAYS BUY

Clothes Made by the

National

Tailoring Co.

Toronto

Prices range from $22 50 to $44 75
Made to your individual measure
Perfect Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed

Top Coats $21.75—$39.75

Delivery Prepaid.
Over 800 patterns to choose from

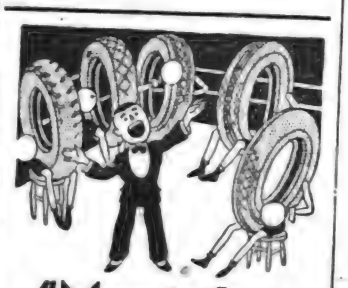
F. W. Noble, Streetsville

Phone 118w

and representative will call

Christening

Last Sunday afternoon, at their home, Queen St. North, Rev. W.T. McCree, M.A., Presbyterian Minister, christened the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Thomson, the name given being Arthur Clark Thomson. Among those who witnessed the ceremony were Messrs. John Weylie and Wm. Hardy, elders of St. Andrew's Church.



"Meet the Family"

NO FOOLIN' — here's the fightin'est family of tires you've ever seen. Goodyears all — from Pathfinders, and All-Weathers, to the famous Heavy Duty. We've got the size for every car on the road. And at prices that haven't been lower in history..

If you want to change over to real tire satisfaction, change over to a new set of our Goodyears—at the price you want to pay.

W. H. BUCK & SON
Streetsville
Phone 47w

Put a new Goodyear Tube in every new casing.

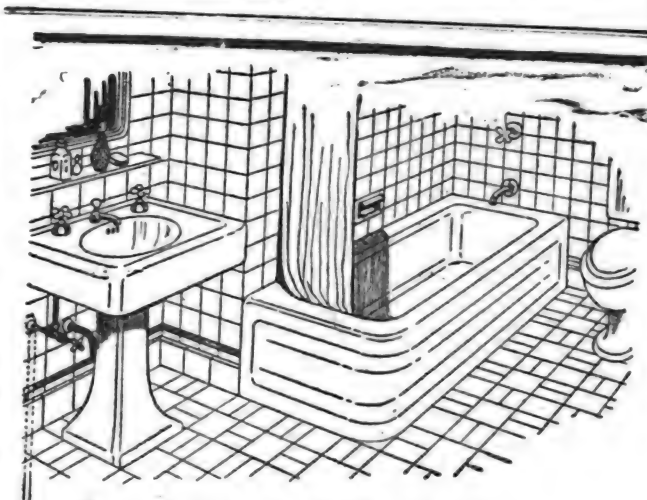
Buyers Read in THE REVIEW

That prices are low and that means bargains. Wise merchants with stocks on hand want to convert them into cash and are looking for buyers.

Newspaper advertising points the way to both —when the buyer and seller have a message of common interest. ..... The great news of the day and the unprecedented bargains for the thrifty. It means great savings for the buyer and a cleaning of the shelves for the seller. Now is the time to buy and time to advertise bargains to the buyer.

If you have a Business Advertise it and keep it





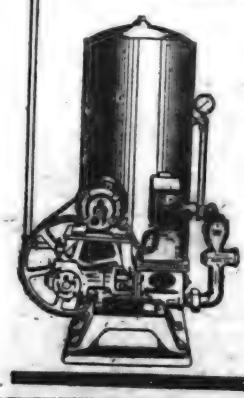
For any Locality, an "EMCO" Bathroom

NO matter where your home may be, you can NOW have a complete "EMCO" Bathroom. Why be without this modern convenience any longer?

The Emco bathroom fixtures and complete fittings here illustrated—pedestal lavatory—built-in tub—toilet and shower may be had for a small down payment and monthly installments of $18.00.

For homes without running water, if in reach of a power-line, an Empire Duro Pressure Water System will supply a minimum of 250 gallons an hour from shallow or deep wells, sufficient for all household needs.

Lower prices and Hydro Electric Commission Purchase Plan put it within reach of all. See the dealer named below, or write us.



For Sale by

Bert Root

EMPIRE BRASS MFG. CO.
LIMITED
London, Canada
Toronto Winnipeg Vancouver
16

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Ontario Waters Claim Score of Ontario Lives

Eight Meet Death as Rowboat Upsets in Ottawa River —Undertow Cause of Deaths at Hamilton and Roudeau

Thousands dared rough lake waters in their quest for relief from the torrid weather and scores were pulled out by lifeguards, unable to fight their way back to shore against the combination of east wind and current.

Ottawa, July 5.—The wind-roughened waters of the Ottawa River swamped a rowboat and sent eight young persons to death near here Sunday.

The party had been invited out for a pleasure spin in the rowboat and were in the middle of the broad stream when the outboard motor with which the craft was equipped stalled and left them at the mercy of the waves.

The Dead

George Racicot, 28, Ottawa, owner of the boat.

Maurice and Charles Laliberte, brothers, 8 and 10 years, respectively, Ottawa.

Theresa and Lillian Racicot, sisters, 5 and 2½ years, respectively, Ottawa.

Alice Talbot, 17, Ottawa.

Calvin Frith, 17, Cummings Bridge, near Ottawa.

Bernard Gosselin, 17, Montreal Rd., near Ottawa.

Two Save Themselves

Two young boys saved themselves by clinging to the upset boat. They are Roland La Croix, 11, and his brother Leo, 9, of Ottawa.

An act of heroism cost Alice Talbot her life. Miss Talbot, a domestic in the employ of the Racicot family, managed to grasp Lillian and placed the child on her shoulders. She swam several strokes, but the burden proved too great for her strength, and both sank in the waves.

Meanwhile, people on the shore were trying frantically to break fastenings that held two rowboats at a dock. Wilfrid Verdon at last succeeded in loosening one of them and got to the ill-fated craft in time to rescue the two La Croix lads. The boys had succeeded in retaining their hold as the craft capsized and had climbed upon it.

Seven More Lives

Western Ontario paid with seven lives over the week-end for the efforts to find relief from the heat in various watering-places.

Six persons, including three children, were drowned, and the seventh, a 15-year-old boy, died from a broken neck, suffered when he dived into shallow water at the Hamilton Beach.

Heroic efforts at rescue featured the death of Thomas Staton of Hamilton Sunday night, when five other men swam out into the lake to his aid, and all were in peril, one being brought ashore unconscious. The dead:

Thomas Staton, 45, Hamilton, drowned at Hamilton Beach.

John T. Preston, 45, Ottawa,, drowned at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Hubert Mason, Jr., 30, Detroit, drowned at Rondeau Park.

Raymond Graichet, 12, Sault Ste. Marie, drowned at Sault.

Gordon Peters, 8, Sydenham, drowned at Sydenham.

Arnold Britton, 11, Sarnia, drowned at Sarnia.

George Deacon, 15, Hamilton, fatally hurt diving.

Rescue Efforts Fail

Hamilton.—Thomas Staton, of 1251 Main Street East, was drowned in the lake off Station Nine late Sunday afternoon and Charles McKeown, a beach resident who went to his rescue, was taken from the water unconscious after he battled the high waves for 10 minutes in an effort to reach the victim's side.

J. Lewis, Thomas Allan, Nelson Brown, Gordon Duff and George Male, all resients of the beach, brought Mckeown to shore.

An able swimmer, Staton ventured out in deep water against the high waves, and was 150 feet from shore when he turned and attempted to swim back. Exhausted after battling the rough sea for five minutes, he cried for help, and the young men who were bathing near the shore, struck off in his direction.

5 Torontonians Drown

Toronto.—Five Torontonians were drowned and five women and a man rescued from drowning while bathing Sunday afternoon on the beaches of Lake Ontario. A wild sea from a heavy east wind, with the current travelling in the same direction, formed a powerful undertow, which swept bathers beyond their depth. Despite their efforts to match their strength against the heavy breakers, three youths and a man were carried to death. The body of John Willoughby, aged 21, 55 Munro Park Avenue, drowned more than two weeks ago, was washed ashore.

Heroic efforts of friends of the drowned persons and members of the Life-Saving crews, were witnessed by hundreds of persons who lined the beaches on the waterfront thrilled at the daring of the bathers going out in such a rough sea, which had precluded most of the small boats venturing out in the lake.

Drowned

James Hastie, aged 17, 504 Merton Street.

William Biron, aged 16, 101 Seaton Street.

Yesta Frederickson, aged 17, 33 Ladykirk Avenue.

Archie Winning, aged 35, 74 Nealon Avenue, East York.

Orval Laderoute, aged 17, of 129 Cameron Street, Fort William.

Rescued

Agnes Leask, aged 16, 106 Edgewood Avenue.

Kay Hunter, aged 19, 209 Fairview Avenue.

Jean Hainsworth, 66 Bastedo Ave.

Minnie Stein, 15 Cedar Avenue.

Agnes Neilson, 39 Iroquois Avenue, Centre Island.

Charles Harris, address not known.

A Complete Loss



[illegible] aboard motorship Bermuda after recent fire raked her at her berth in Hamilton harbor, Bermuda. The ship partially sank until her stern was resting on bottom.

Canadians Sixth In Jumping Event

France Wins Important Event at London International Horse Show

London—France won the contest for the Prince of Wales Cup, one of the most important jumping events in the International Horse Show at the Olympia on June 25th.

One Ontario team from the Governor-General's Body Guard competed along with horsemen from a number of other countries.

Holland placed second and Great Britain, holder of the cup, was third. The Canadian team was sixth, consisting of Lieut. Donald Hunter, Toronto, on Sun Dart; Lieut. E. R. Eaton, of Toronto, on Cuchalain, and Lieut. Marshall Cleland, of Hamilton.

The result was: France 13½ faults; Holland, 19 faults; Great Britain, 21 faults; Irish Free State, 23 faults; Belgium, 30 faults; Canada, 36½ faults.

The French team was composed of veterans who have been jumping at international horse shows for years.

The competition provided plenty of thrills. In the first round one of the Canadians crashed into a gate so heavily that it was broken and at the last jump the same officer was thrown from his saddle, but luckily landed on his feet and was not hurt.

Zeppelin to Start For Pole July 24

Friedrichshafen, Germany.—The Zeppelin Korks announced recently that the dirilfight to the North Pole regions on July 24 or 25, with Dr. Hugo Eckener in command. The flight will be in co-operation with the Aero-Arctic Society with the Soviet geographer, Samoilovitih, who guided the icebreaker Krassin on its rescue of su rivors of the polar dirigible Italia disaster, entrusted with the scientific work.

Most of a child's growth in stature is done in bed, and there mental and physiological recreation goes on most efficiently. Without plenty of sleep the activity of the waking day is like a house built on sand.—Sir Charles Sherrington.

C.P. Liner Breaks Atlantic Record

Reaches Father Point in Four Days, Twelve Hours

Father Point, Que. — Making the fastest transatlantic crossing ever recorded by the mercantile marine of any country, the new 42,500-ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain on June 22nd recaptured the blue riband of the Atlantic for British shipping, establishing a new world's record of 4 days 12 hours and 30 minutes. The crossing was made from Cherbourg to Father Point, where mails were landed and the pilot was taken on, in four hours and 26 minutes better time than the previous record of 4 days 17 hours and 6 minutes made between Cherbourg and Ambrose Light, where pilots are taken aboard New York bound ships.

The new record brings back to British shipping the mercantile supremacy on the Atlantic, symbolized by the mythical blue riband, which, in recent years, has twice changed hands, but which, for so long, was previously held by a British vessel.

It also gives to Canada, and the Canadian Pacific Steamships, the title for the first time, and added to this it marks the first instance that a steamship company has held the blue riband of the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans together.

Buckingham Palace To Be Illuminated

Buckingham Palace will be, literally, in the spotlight next September, during the sitting of the triennial Inernaional Illumination Congress in London. Not only in the spotlight but in flood-lights festooned with thousands of fairy lamps. These latter are now being manufactured at Wembley, in Middlesex, and are providing quite a lot of employment. Engineers have spent days working out, mathematically, the great scheme of flood-lighting, and of concealing the apparatus as much as possible so that it will not be an eye-sore in the day-time. They are checking their plans carefully for, as may be understood—there will be no rehearsal.

Babies are said to show their first smile about the sixty-eighth day.

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

Those Lonies who attended the Lone Scout Camp at Ebor Park, in August, 1930, will be very sorry to hear of the sudden death of Assistant Scoutmaster Charlie Boyle, of the 87th Toronto Troop, which occurred on June 22nd last.

Charlie, it will be remembered, was one of the senior scouts who helped to make that camp such a success, and the quiet and efficient manner in which he carried out the duties allotted to him, and the wholehearted way in which he entered into all our activities made him a favorite with all members of thecamp.

For some years past he had suffered from heart trouble, and it was thought that he was growing nicely out of it, so that his passing was a great shock to us all.

We sympathize sincerely with his parents and his comrades in the 87th Toronto Troop, and we know that all those Lonies who knew him will endorse this.

Now that school holidays are in full swing, and the out of doors is calling us all, whether of school age or over, time should be found to study for one or more of those Proficiency Badges whic hare eminently connected with the open air.

For the next few weeks we will outline the requirements for one of these badges each week, and we hope that this will stimulate some Lone Scout to quality for them. You will recollect that if you are in possession of your Second Class Badge, you are eligible to qualify for and wear six Proficiency Badges, but if you are studying for the Second Class Test, and reasonably hope to pass the test in the near future, it would be good policy to spend a little time preparing for some of these badges, so that after the Second Class Badge is safely sewn on your arm, you can quickly pass those tests which will qualify you to wear some proficiency badges also.

This week's Proficiency Badge will be The Naturalist Badge. The test for this is as follows:

1. Explain: (a) The fertilization and development of a wild flower; or (b) The development of a bird from an egg; or (c) The life history of an insect or a fresh or salt water fish; or (d) A month's observation of pond life.

2. Keep a diary, illustrated by sketches of the animals, birds, trees, plants, insects, etc., recorded; this diary to contain the dates and places of: (a) The first appearance of 12 spring or autumn migrants; (b) First flowering of 18 wild flowers, or description of the appearance and habits of six water fowl; (c) First appearance of six butterflies or moths, or description of six wild animals; (d) Make a carbon or other impression of 18 leaves of common trees.

There is quite a little work attached to the above test, but to the average country or village boy it should not be very hard, and will provide a number of hours of very interesting and instructive occupation to keen Lonies.

The following is the method of making carbon impressions of leaves: 1, Press the leaf evenly on a new sheet of carbon paper.; 2, remove leaf from carbon, and press it evenly on a clean sheet of paper. Sometimes it will be found that a cleaner imprint will be obtained by pressing the leaf a second time on clean paper without using the carbon paper for the second imprint.

When finished, a collection such as the above will be a permanent record and will be a splendid addition to your Patrol or Lone Scout Den decoration sche[illegible]

Next week we will outline the requirements of the Pioneers Badge.

Boys between the ages of 12 and 18 years, who live in places where there is no Scout Troop and who are interested in the Lone Scouts should write for particulars to "The Lone Scout Department, Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2.—Lone E.

Holiday Claims 354 Lives in U.S.

Drownings Account for 139 —Auto Fatalities 118— Fireworks Only 8

New York—At 354 lives the United States counted the cost of its 155th Independence Day celebration.

With all sections of the country sharing in the inevitable price of the annual independence observance, the highest loss of recent years was reached.

The Mid-Western States led with 86 lives lost but Mid-Atlantic States were but a step behind with 84.

Fireworks, once the major cause for fatalities on the holiday, this year accounted for only eight lives.

The lakes and rivers exacted the grimmest reckoning. Though much of the country was free from the severe heat wave which last week counted its victims at nearly 1,300 dead, it was warm enough that rivers and lakes were thronged. One hundred and 39 lives were lost in drownings. The Pacific coast reported 27 of this number, 17 occurring at Los Angeles alone where a surging rip tide swpt over crowded beaches. Four men drowned in Lake Michigan near Gary, Ind., in an attempt to rescue a youth caught in a vicious undertow. The youth was saved by lifeguardsmen.

The jammed highways of the nation took 118 lives in automobile accidents as compared with 81 last year. Airplane fatalities, however, increased to eight—three in mid-Atlantic, the same number in the mid-west and two in the mountain states.

Claims Wheat Record

Chatham—Gilbert Reaume, Dover Township farmer, believes he has established a record for early wheat-cutting. Last Friday he commenced cutting an 18-acre field of wheat, and declares that it is one of the best crops he has harvested in his forty-odd years' experience as a farmer. "I have never heard of wheat-cutting in this istrict on July 3," Mr. Reaume said.

Reasoning well leads to acting well; justness in the mind becomes justice in the heart.—Victor Hugo.

Soviet Organizes Five Expeditions

Party to Conduct Arctic Researches—River Systems to be Explored

Leningrad.—Five arctic expeditions are being organized this year by the All-Union Arctic Institute.

The first will operate on Franz Joseph's Land and Hooker's Island. It will replace the winter expedition and will conduct hydrological and oceanographical explorations for purposes of navigation in the Kara Sea. The second expedition will go to the Tchukotsko-Anadyr district to study the river systems and the slopes of the central plateau of his region.

A third group is going to the lower part of the Lena River to explore the coal region in the districts of the coasting fleet bases. At the same time it will search for deposits of mercury, iron and other minerals. Another expedition will be sent out this winter to the White Sea for investigaing hunting in that region.

The fifth party will operate on the southern island of Nova Zembla and will study the feasibility of restoring the Aphua fishing trade. (The aphua is one of the salmon species).

Chinese Use Clay for Salt

Shanghai.—The poverty of the peasants of Southern Shantung Province, according to letters received in Shanghai from missionaries, has become so extreme that they can no longer afford to buy salt and are using salty clay to season their food. There is a large area of arid land between the cities of Pohping and Liaocheng, and the peasants have discovered that this clay soil contains a small quantity of salt. Day after day women and children go there by the hundreds and dig up the clay. Fuel is scarce and very costly, and only the moderately well-to-do can afford to boil the clay and extract a salt brine.

The question is, how long will a long skirt be long?

The most difficult of the fine arts is the fine art of living together.—David Swing.

When Hurricane Hit England



Section of houses on [illegible]'s Rd., [illegible]ham, England, which were among the many wrecked by a wind of hurricane proportions which swept that district.

Makes Her Bow



[illegible] Maharaj-Kumari, younger daughter of Maharajah of Burdwan, an Indian debutante, on her way to be presented at the court of St. James at recent presentation.

Where Traffic Problem Is Easily Solved

Simla, India.—Those who are impatient of modern traffic should dwell in Simla, India's summer capital, writes a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. There are only three motorcars in this town—that is, three which have the rights of the roads within the municipal limits; there are other cars, for many of the residents in the hill station come by car from the plains. But only Lord Willingdon, Viceroy; Sir Philip Chetwode, Commander-in-Chief of the Army in India, and Sir Geoffrey de Montmorency, Governor of the Punjab, have authority to use an automobile on the winding, narrow thoroughfares cut from the steep sides of the Himalayan hills. Other inhabitants of the city have to use the ricksha, drawn by four coolies, a horse, or "shank's mare."

Goodbye To Shaving Mug

Victoria.—The barber shop shaving mug is a thing of the past in British Columbia. Under new regulations barbers must use shaving soap in the form of powder, liquid or paste, fresh from the container for each customer. Mixing lathers in a common mug to serve more than one customer is forbidden.

Fatal Week for Ontario; Death List Totals 113

Last week was a black week for Ontario. One hundred and nine persons have died in the week ended as the result of accidents or of heat prostrations. And never before in the history of this province has heat and water taken such a terrific toll.

Since last Sunday night 63 persons were drowned in the province. Heat deaths numbered 30 in the same period. Automobile accidents were responsible for 10 deaths. Aviation claimed six lives. Four persons died from other causes. And, in addition, two bodies were recovered this week-end.

The terrific heat wave which reigned over the province during the past four or five days was, of course, greatly responsible for the toll of death. But two major accidents took 13 lives. Five were killed on Dominion Day in an airplane crash at Hamilton. Eight were drowned in the depths of the Ottawa River when a boat capsized. And hundreds have been injured this week in automobile and other accidents.

As tabulated by the Canadian Press, the week's fatalities were as follows:

Monday—1 killed in aviation accident; three in auto accidents; three drowned; one struck by train.

Tuesday — Four dead in car crashes; one drowned.

Wednesday—Five in air accident; 16 drowned; 8 heat deaths; two in auto accidents; one in fall.

Thursday—Sixteen drowned; 11 killed by heat.

Friday—Seven drowned; eight killed by heat.

Saturday—Four drowned; two heat deaths; one killed in fall; one killed by auto.

Sunday — Sixteen drowned; two killed by heat.

Total deaths during week—113.

British Live Stock Importations Barred

Ottawa—As a consequence of outbreaks of foot and mouth disease among cattle in the British Isles the Canadian Department of Agriculture has cancelled all permits for the importation of livestock from the Old Country as from June 20, excepting only shipmnts actually embarked as of that date.

Formal notice issued by the department states: "The department will not in the circumstances be in a position to consider issuing permits for the importation of animals of the species involved (cattle, sheep, goats, other ruminants and swine) for an indefinite period."

Other orders issued prohibit the importantion into Canada of fertilizers containing animal products, bone meal and food stuffs containing animal matter, and second-hand bags or bagging from all foot and mouth infected countries; and provide for consular and other certification restricting the importation of grains, milfeeds, and food stuffs for livestock feeding from foot and mouth infected countries.



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Owl Laffs

Little Josie flew into the house one evening very late for the evening meal and hurried to her mother's chair.

Little Josie—"Oh, mother, don't scold me, for I've had such a great disappointment. A horse fell down in the street and they said they were going to send for a horse doctor, so of course, I had to stay. And after I waited and waited he came, and oh, mother, what do you think? It was only a man!"

And the next generation will hear dad tell about roughing it in the old days when a fellow had to feed the furnace by hand.

Business Man (after interviewing his daughter's suitor)—"I regret I cannot see my way to allow you to marry my daughter at present, but give me your name and address; then, if nothing better turns up in the near future, you may hear from us again."

How Times Have Changed

"You must wake and call me early,
Call me early, mother dear,"
That was often said to mothers
By the girls of yesteryear.

But the girls now tell their mothers,
As they go out for a spin,
"You must wake up early, Mother,
Someone's got to let me in"

Neighbor—"Has your wife made home happier since she went to cooking school?"

Mr. Michael—"Much happier; we have both learned to deeply and properly appreciate plain, simple restaurant food.

The mother who spoils her child may be foolish but the mother who doesn't is unnatural. There was a time when a doctor couldn't figure much on success unless he was able to grow whiskers. Several exclusive tea rooms are now serving paper weights with their meals to keep the sandwiches from blowing off the table. Every man should have a hobby, declares someone. Perhaps, but it is better not to let your wife see you with her. The wise man never stops to argue with a sharp-tongued wife—He beats it. Some wise man says: "A hundred hurry to catch up where one hurries to get ahead.

Carl—"Honey, I'm knee-deep in love with you."

Winifred—"All right, I'll put you on my wading list."

Mrs. Huller—"Your husband looks like a brilliant man; I suppose he knows everything?"

Mrs. Keeper—"Don't fool yourself. He doesn't even suspect anything."

Caller—"Does your husband get what he earns?"

The Wife—"Yes; that's why we are always hard up."

Miller—"That man is so honest he wouldn't steal a pin."

Strauss—"I never thought much of the pin test. Try him with an umbrella."

If you are grouchy about being dunned, there is a way to avoid it.

Old Ragson Tatters tro. Brushvills, who recently returned from a long tour in his flivver, said: "When I got back and looked in the mirror I thought I must be awfully tanned. But after I shaved and washed up I found it was just dirt."

Maud and the Judge

Maud Muller on a summer day,
Raked the meadow, sweet with hay.
The judge who passed, exclaimed:
What fun!
Think what that hay is worth a ton."

It's surprising, boys, how ignorant girls can be at times. There isn't one of them who doesn't know what a kiss means, but they always insist on having it repeated. When everything is dull, it's good business for a scissors grinder.

Indian Coolies Declared Expert Piano Movers

Simla, India.—Among the remarkable sights to be met with on the roads of the Simla hills, according to a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, is the unexpected appearance of a piano, borne aloft on the shoulders of six or eight coolies, who are conveying the instrument to some remote English home among the hills. The narrowness and steepness of the roads hereabout preclude all vehicular traffic, except the rickshaw, with the consequence that the most amazing loads are seen along he roads, apparently under their own violition. The pahari (hillmen) who carry these loads appear to be endowed with remarkable strength and endurance, as many of their loads are carried for the distance of a "day's journey." Hotels six and seven miles from Simla have all their requirements carried out daily by these coolies, who leave Simla in the mornings with loads of bread and fish on their heads, snatch a noonday sleep under the deodars which clothe the hills, and return in the cool of the evening with their empty baskets. The men who carry pianos, however, offer the most striking picture. Their progress made up and down steep hills is made with a long, slow, rhythmic stride quite fascinating to watch.

Countryman and Townsman

Quebec Action Catholique (Ind.)—It is strange that an ordinary farmer who will finish the year with a hundred dollars, with a bigger establishment than he had the year before, with improvements made to his farm, after having paid all his debts and filled his cellar and barn with provisions, will envy the lot of a commercial traveller in the town who earns $125 a month. He loses sight of the progress accomplished to compare the number of dollars which the townsman can handle. Yet what a difference between the lot of each of them, even if the farmer has not put a penny aside.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

An Easy Way To Save Clippings

Many women have discovered the value of saving articles clipped from newspapers and magazines. But the time and effort spent in laboriously pasting them into unwieldy scrapbooks, which later become white elephants, often seems to overbalance the worth of the articles. So after a few spasmodic efforts at schapbooks, they give up and ruthlessly throw away that would prove of value if it were kept.

A simple way to keep articles culled from such sources is by means of individual or cross-reference folders, which may be had in various sizes for a few cents a dozen. A convenient size is 9½ by 11½ inches. Write plainly across the front what the folder contains. Clippings are just laid in these loose.

A suggestive list of folders is as follows: Recipes, interior decoration, flower garden, furniture, dressmaking, cleaning, serving, mending, entertainment.

Keep a pair of scissors in the living room and when reading have them at hand. Like everything else the value of the clipping habit depends a great deal on the spstematic perseverance of the individual. It will not be necessary to read through carefully an article that is for use only in the future. For instance, one need not spend much time in July poring over suggestions for a Christmas dinner. Glance through them and make sure they will be of value; then cut out the article and slip it into its proper folder to await its day of usefulness.

To keep these folders, office supply houses carry what are called transfer cases; sometimes lawyers' transfer cases. These usually cost about $2. But they are neat looking, strong and large enough to hold the cullings of several years' reading—that is, if one is an ordinary clipper. If one prefers to make her own transfer case she can do so by covering a very heavy pasteboard or very light wooden box with wall paper or cretonne. In the case of a wooden box, fasten the cover on with hinges.

The transfer case must be kept in a place which is convenient both for filing the articles and for consulting them. The utility of the whole idea lies in having the "scrapbook" easily available. The clippings all being loosely laid in the folders, may be thrown away at any time that their day of usefulness seems to be over, a decided advantage over the ordinary scrapbook.

A method for further taking care of new recipes has been found very satisfactory. After the recipe has been taken from the folder and tried out on the family appetite it can easily be thrown away if the verdict is against it. If, however, the family is in favor of having it again, it can then be pasted on a card and put in its place in the ricipe filing case, which many housekeepers use. Sometimes the recipe will need cutting down for a small family or stretching out for a large one. Or again, the consensus of opinion will be for a few alterations before it makes another public appearance. In these cases, when the recipe is finally adapted to one's particular need, copy it on a card in its corrected form before placing it in the file, without further trouble. This may where it will be ready for instant use sound like considerable labor to an already busy housewife but actually it is much easier than it sounds. It will save one the disappointment of searching in vain for some favorite recipe which ahs been carelessly tucked away somewhere and which refuses to come to light at the needed moment.

To illustrate this method, a pudding recipe, cut from a magazine, was tried by one housekeeper and received with loud acclaim by her hungry brood. But all decided that next time they would prefer "mother's own" special sauce to go with it. When the recipe was copied the original sauce was omitted and "mother's own" substituted. On another occasion the same housekeeper found what she thought would be a delicious menu for a home dinner. It proved, however, that the dessert was too heavy for her family after the prescribed first course. So in copying the menu she added another dessert more to their liking.

To housekeepers, to whom the drudgery and sameness or housework often get very irksome, an occasional visit to their box of clippings may prove full of inspiration as well as of useful ideas.—The Christian Science Monitor.

"Keep up Wages"

New York World-Telegram: The richest man in the world cannot use more that half a dozen or so automobiles and radio sets in a year, and, therefore, can contribute little to the prosperity of the concerns manufacturing these commodities. But if the rich man's profits for a year are a little smaller, and the wages of his 5,000 employees are maintained at a standard which will permit the purchase of one radio set and one automobile each, the radio and automobile industries are kept on a profitable basis, they keep men at work who are in turn able to buy the commodities of the rich man—so goes the endless chain of industrial well-being. Business men who understand this principle of enlightened selfishness will never need to be urged by the administration of any one else to refrain from wage cuts.



MRS. LORING WOART BAILEY

A resident of Halifax, Mrs. Bailey crossed the ocean from Liverpool to Halifax more than 83 years ago, landing in the seaport of Nova Scotia in the Cunarder Cambria on January 16, 1848.

Recording Speeds Of Fast Trains

Indicators Keep Close Guard Against Bursts of Speed

London.—On the Continent of Europe it is a common practice to equip passenger locomotives with speed indicators to make certain that the speed limits are being observed and that no excessive bursts of speed are made by trains trying to make up for lost time, says the Daily Express.

One of the most successful speed indicators used is of the Flamand type, so called after its inventor, the chief designing engineer of the Eastern Railway of France.

This speed indicator not only shows the speed at which the locomotive is travelling from second to second, but also provides reliable data in the form of a chart record of the actual performance of any engine on which it is fitted, these logs being used for checking and research purposes.

The indicator and recorder consist of a semi-circular glass-covered speed scale with two movable hands, one operated mechanically and the other, painted red, which is movable from the outside as in the case of a barometer.

Marked By Moving Pen

This second hand is set to mark the highest speed allowed, and the machine also includes a small clock with a single small hand making a complete revolution every ten minutes.

Below the indicator there is a recording mechanism by which the speed travelled is marked by a moving pen on a travelling roll of paper.

A vertical transmission shaft is fitted from the dials and recording pen through the footplate into a gear box, a further more slender transmission shaft connecting with another gear box fitted on a small bracket by the rear driving wheel of the engine.

Connection is also made with the connecting rod, and the mechanism is so fitted that four impulses are given during each revolution of the driving wheel.

Measured Accurately

The speed is thus measured accurately to within a quarter of a revolution of the driving wheel, and the resulting chart of the run appears as an undulating line on a long strip of lined paper, with a separate trail for the time taken on the journey.

Several of the latest L.N.E.R. locomotives are being fitted with these speedometers and recorders for research purposes, but the usual methods of ascertaining the speeds of express trains by closely watching the time taken in passing the small quarter-mile posts along the line-sides with the help of a stop watch is not likely to be superseded at present.

Nurses Wanted

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Fordham Hospital, New York City, offers a Three Years' Course of training to Young Women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the School, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further particulars write or apply to the Superintendent.

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Mr. Henpeck—"N-no; m-my nerve."

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Aeroxon is freeing thousands of Canadian homes from the dangerous disease-bearing fly. This handy spiral fly catcher is coated with a specially prepared glue, fragrant and sweet, which will not dry or lose its attractiveness to flies. Ask for Aeroxon at any drug, grocery or hardware store. It is the fly catcher with the push pin and the wider and longer ribbon—good for three weeks' service.

AEROXON FLY CATCHER

Gets the fly every time

Sole Agents
NEWTON A. HILL, 56 Front Street East, Toronto

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of Catherine Parker, late of the Village of Erindale, in the County of Peel, and in the Province of Ontario, Widow, who died on or about the 3rd day of June, A.D., 1930, are required to forward their claims, duly proven, to Francis Edwin Taylor, Erindale, Ontario, the Executor of the said Estate, on or before the 1st day of September, A.D., 1931.

And Notice is further given that after the said date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the Estate, having regard only to such claims of which they shall then have had notice.

Dated at Cooksville, Ontario, this 13th day of June, A.D., 1931.

JACKSON & DILLON, Barristers, &c., Cooksville, Ontario, Solicitors for the above-named Executor.

TYPHOID FEVER

One of the most encouraging achievements in the field of public health is the elimination of typhoid fever in those places where the means of prevention have been applied.

Typhoid fever was formerly responsible for much sickness and many deaths. Hospital wards were filled with cases of the disease, and severe epidemics occurred from time to time. All this has been changed, and in those places, where a properly organized health department watches over the water, milk and food supplies, a case of typhoid fever is of comparatively rare occurrence.

Because it is easier to control the water and milk supplies of a city than it is those of the country, cities with an efficient health department are more free from typhoid fever than are the rural areas.

The cases which do occur in the cities are, in very many instances, contracted outside of the city. Conditions which prevail during the holiday season are responsible for much of this typoid. People are apt to forget that when they leave the city, they leave behind them its safe water and milk supplies.

We stress the water and milk supplies because typhoid fever is most commonly spread by water and milk which have been contaminated with the secretions from a case. Uncooked vegetables may also be contaminated, and unless they are washed most thoroughly, they spread the disease.

The common house-fly has been called the typhoid fly. It spreads typhoid fever because of its filthy habits. Feeding on filth, it becomes smeared with secretions which may contain the germ of typhoid fever. Flying from place to place, it deposits some of this germ-laden filth wherever it settles, which is, in many instances, on food which is later eaten.

For these reasons, it is a matter worthy of attention to make sure that on short or long trips out of the city, enquiries should be made as to the purity of the water and milk which are to be used, the cleanliness of uncooked vegetables, and the absence of flies from the kitchen and dining-room.

By the use of typhoid vaccine, as was clearly shown during the Great War, it is possible to secure protection against typhoid fever. The person who travels from place to place and who is almost forced to use water and foods of questionable purity would be well advised to safeguard himself against this disease by securing the protection given by inoculation.

Typhoid fever is a long drawn out illness. It is a disease which has many complications. It may be fatal, and, in any case, it is serious and may damage the body to a considerable extent. Because of its duration, it is an expensive disease to treat, and it is responsible for lost time and wages. There is one thing to do about typhoid fever and that is to avoid it. Unless you can be sure of the water, milk and food you use, it is better to be inoculated rather than to take the chance of contracting a serious disease.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

The editors of local newspapers are often blamed for partiality in their notices for churches, societies and even families, when the fact is the parties most interested are the ones to blame. The local newspaper does not possess a sufficient number of reporters to send to every church service in the range of its circulation, and it must needs depends upon some person to send in the news. Many pastors or leaders of the congregation do this and their items are gladly printed. Many societies appoint one of their members to attend to this important work.

Pay Up

While a great many have responded to our request and renewed their subscription, there are still a large number owing us and we need the money. Our list has been corrected up to date. Look at the date on your label and if there is any mistake kindly notify us and we shall be pleased to correct same as we require a considerable amount of money to meet our obligations we must again request those in arrears to settle same.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Erindale Club, U.F.O

Meets first and Third Monday of each month

J. K. McElwink, President
F. W. Steen, Vice-President
W. H. McCauley, 2nd Vice Pres.
O. Tewsley, Secretary
J. K. Featherston, Treasurer

Gordon Grayden B.A. Harold R. Lawrence B.A.

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Barristers, Solicitors Etc.

BRAMPTON — Howard Block, Main St. North, Tel. 643

TORONTO — 169 Yonge St., Opp. Simpsons, Elgin 4565

Mortgages arranged on Local and City Properties

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERANS' CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9: President, Capt. R. J. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will Davis; Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. J. McCree.

DR. T. A. ROBINSON

Brampton

DENTIST

Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a.m.—5.30 p.m.
Over Hewgill's store
Phone 43

S. H. Smith, M. D. C. M.

Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood Hospital, Kingston
Office—One door north of United Church. Phone 84—Streetsville.

W. H. SWINBURNE

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Money to Loan. Telephone 542 and 177 Arden Block, Queen St. East, Brampton

Union L.O.L. No 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St. Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.

C. D. Hillier, W.M.
V. J. Bonham, R.S.

SIGNS

WE DO ALL KINDS OF WINDOW & OUTDOOR SIGNS

E. HALLIDAY — Phone 836w — Oakville

V. G. HECTOR

Dundas Highway, Erindale, Ont.

Seller of High Class Dairy, Fruit and Poultry Farms, Village Homes, Modern Highway Homes, Market Garden acreage, Highway acreage, First mortgage money to loan on improved, country property. Telephone Cooksville 79—2.

River Park Lodge

A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.

Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month

Visiting brethren always welcome.

E. L. H. Waite, W.M.
R. Langmaid., Sec.

Public Library

Open every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

DR. PRICE

DENTIST, PORT CREDIT

Lake Shore Road, opposite Post Office. Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. Other hours by appointment only. Residence, Phone 96.

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Money to Loan, Mortgages on Real Estate

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Everything Electrical

Wagner Motors
Easy Washing Machines
Radio Sets.
Electrical Supplies of all kinds kept in stock
House Wiring, Motor Installations, and Electrical Repairs promptly done
Hotpoint Ranges, Irons and Toasters
Hoover Electric Suction Sweepers

C. D. EVANS

Streetsville

Phone 121 — Box 788

STREETSVILLE SOFTBALL CLUB

July 2—Town vs High School.
July 6—Trinity vs Town.
July 9—High School vs Creditvale.
July 13—Creditvale vs Town.
July 16—Trinity vs High School

C.P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Apr 26, 1931

Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound

6 25 a.m...Guelph Jct to Toronto
7 35 a.m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
10 46 a.m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a.m...London to Toronto
2 30 p.m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
7 01 p.m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 06 p.m...London to Toronto
9 57 p.m...Detroit—Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

6 54 a.m...Toronto to London
8 55 a.m...Toronto to Owen Sound
1 18 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct., Sat only
4 55 p.m...Toronto to Detroit
5 36 p.m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday
5 54 p.m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit

All trains run to and from Toronto Union Station

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Over $10,000.00 in Cash Prizes

The Streetsville Review announce the launching of a big

Dominion of Canada Census Contest

in which every reader is invited to compete.

$5,000.00 is the First Prize

Over 100 Other Cash Prizes

Special cash awards to paid-up subscribers to The Streetsville Review only.

What is the Population of Canada?

Here is a question of national interest supported by a $10,000.00 Prize List. The Census in June will decide the answer.

The big Cash Prizes go to those who most closely estimate Canada's population according to the government figure.

Read the full details. This splendid offer is sponsored by The Streetsville Review and the Family Herald and Weekly Star, and open to readers of these two papers.

ACT NOW AND SHARE IN THIS WEALTH OF ATTRACTIVE AWARDS

How to Take Part and Win

The Government of Canada will take the census in June of this year. Every ten years the government takes this census to determine the population of the Dominion. In June Government representatives will set to work to cover every section and make a count of the number of people resident in Canada. Government statisticians will then determine just what is Canada's population.

Canada has grown rapidly since the last census in 1921. Just to what extent her population has increased is the problem of this contest.

The splendid cash awards shown on this page go to those who can most closely estimate what the Government will find our 1931 population in Canada to be.

What an opportunity for earning a marvellous cash prize with little or no effort. Be sure to take part.

Use this coupon to send in your own or other subscriptions or both. An ordinary sheet of letter paper may be used instead of this coupon if desired.

To The Streetsville Review

Enclosed find $.....to cover.....club subscription(s) to the Streetsville Review and the Family Herald and Weekly Star for one year each at the combined rate of $2.25 each.

.....

.....

.....

The above subscription(s) entitle(s) me to ..... estimates as follows:

.....

.....

.....

(If you are sending other subscriptions besides your own, your subscribers may also make estimates on another sheet. See Rule 6)

The subscription price of The Streetsville Review is $2.00 Per Year.

The subscription price of the Family Herald & Weekly Star is $1.00 Per Year.

In the Census Contest we offer

Both Papers together for one year, new or renewal, at $2.25.

Every subscriber remitting $2.25 to cover a combined subscription to these two splendid papers at the special reduced price may make 7 estimates for the big prizes. Use the coupon appearing on this page for your estimates or an ordinary sheet of letter paper and mail it with your subscription at $2.25.

Seven Opportunities to win $5,000.00 or any one of the other big awards. Act Now.

The Big Prize List

A Wealth of Golden Dollars for Wide-awake Readers.

$10,000.00 in Cash

To the reader who estimates the exact population of Canada	$5,000.00
To the reader who estimates the nearest to correct figure	2,500.00
To the reader who estimates the second nearest to correct figure	1,000.00
To the reader who estimates the third nearest to correct figure	500.00
To the reader who estimates the fourth nearest to correct figure	200.00
For the next Ten nearest to correct estimates, $25.00 each	250.00
For the next Twenty-five nearest to correct estimates, $10.00 each	250.00
For the next Sixty nearest to correct estimates, $5.00 each	300.00
	$10,000.00

And In Addition

For Readers of the Streetsville Review only

$500.00 in Cash as an added prize will be given by The Streetsville Review to the subscriber to The Streetsville Review who wins the First Prize Of $5,000.00

$250.00 in Cash as an added prize will be given by The Streetsville Review to the subscriber to The Streetsville Review who wins the Second Prize of $2500.00.

Grasp This Golden Opportunity

What is Canada's Population at the Present Time?

Population of Canada by Provinces Last Dominion Census, 1921

Provinces or Territories.	Population
Prince Edward Island	88,615
Nova Scotia	523,837
New Brunswick	387,876
Quebec	2,361,199
Ontario	2,933,662
Manitoba	610,118
Saskatchewan	757,510
Alberta	588,454
British Columbia	524,582
Yukon Territory	4,157
Northwest Territories	7,988
Royal Canadian Navy	485
Total	8,788,483

What will the 1931 census show? That is the Problem in this big contest. What will be the increase in the Dominion over the above figures

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1.—The Contest is open to all readers of The Streetsville Review on the conditions following:

2.—The problem is to estimate what will be the population of Canada for 1931 according to the government census taken in June, 1931.

3.—Each contestant in order to win a prize must continue to be a subscriber to The Streetsville Review and the Family Herald & Weekly Star until the Contest is over.

4.—The Contest may close any time after notice has been given by the Streetsville Review and the Family Herald & Weekly Star.

5.—Seven estimates will be allowed for your club subscription for one year to The Streetsville Review and the Family Herald & Weekly Star provided it is renewed before the Contest closes.

How to Get Extra Estimates

6.—Every present subscriber to The Streetsville Review who secures one club subscription at $2.25 from someone who is not at present a subscriber to The Streetsville Review will be entitled to make seven estimates in the Contest, and the new subscriber will also be entitled to make seven estimates. Get extra estimates for the big prizes by sending in new subscriptions.

The more new subscribers you send in to The Streetsville Review the greater are your chances of winning the big $5,000.00 prize.

7.—All new subscriptions to count in the contest must be for persons living in Canada or Newfoundland.

8.—Estimates MUST accompany the subscription orders and cannot be accepted at a later date or in a separate envelope. All estimates and subscriptions must be mailed to The Streetsville Review.

9.—Credit cannot be given for subscriptions sent in before the Contest opened or after the closing date.

10.—No changes in the estimates will be allowed.

11.—A contestant may not claim the estimates of the new subscriber as well as his own. See Rule 6.

12.—Should two or more persons be tied for any prize that prize and as many others following as there are persons tied will be reserved for them before any prizes are awarded for less correct estimates.

13.—Only one of the first capital prizes will be paid to any one person, but more than one of the last ninety-five smaller prizes may be won by the same person, provided he (or she) is not also the winner of a capital prize.

14.—Orders and coupons must be dated.

15.—The prizes will be awarded and paid as soon as the official figures from Ottawa are issued. The census will be taken during the month of June.

Additional blank coupons for estimates can be obtained free of charge by applying to The Streetsville Review. If coupon is not available, write names and addresses and estimates on a plain sheet of paper.

Address all Subscriptions and Estimates to The Streetsville Review

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 29 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.

MONSTER

Garden Party

Under the auspices of

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

ON THE CHURCH LAWN

STREETSVILLE

SATURDAY EVENING

July 18, 1931

Gates open 5.30 p m. Daylight Saving Time

PROGRAM

PART I Weston's Silver Band

Will render a musical program from 6 to 8 p. m., during which time Tea and Light Refreshments will be served on the lawn at a minimum charge

Part II—8 to 10.45

The following artists will take part :

THE NATIONAL HARMONICA BAND

DUNCAN R. COWAN

Canada's Premier Entertainer

MISS MARGARET CLEMENS

Pianist and Accompanist

BLUE BELL QUARTETTE

BILLIE RAMAGE

Entertainer, impersonating Harry Lauder

DOREEN HUGHES

National and Classic Dancer

CORNET SOLOS BY BAND

Band will also play during Intermission

Will Charlton and his Hawaiian Orchestra

Admission 30c. - Children 20c.

Operated on Daylight Saving Time

COME WITH THE CROWD

Dixie - Picnic

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH PICNIC

AND GARDEN PARTY.

On Church Grounds, Dundas St., Dixie

Saturday, July 18, 1931

Games — Orchestra

Amusements — — Supper

Concert — Dancing

Free Bus to Lake Shore Cars

at Long Branch Terminal

Come and Have a Good Time

Admission 25c.

Lucky No. Ticket, 1st prize $10, second, $5.

REV. J. M. O'CONNOR, P. P.

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

Personals and small ads. will be accepted on Wednesday.

Orange Celebration Held in Milton

Milton was in gala array Saturday as 40 Orange lodges from Halton, Peel, Wentworth, Dufferin and Wellington counties swung through the main streets to the stirring, martial music of their bands. The Orange Young Britons, Loyal True Blues, and Loyal Orange Benevolent Associations brought cheers from the spectators as they swept beneath the green arches on the main street. Upwards of 3,000 took part in the celebration, while the route of the parade was crowded with onlookers.

William McCready, marshal for Halton county for many years, riding his cream white charger, led the parade from the high school grounds through the main streets to the fair grounds where Mayor J. M. Mackenzie delivered the speech of welcome.

The advance guards of the parade arrived safely by bus, train and motor car, marching and counter-marching behind the bands which accompanied them.

Included in the parade were lodges from Brampton, Guelph, Oakville, Burlington, Toronto, Cooksville, Streetville, Port Credit, Acton, Georgetown, Campbell's Cross, Bolton, Hornby, Campbellville, Carlisle, Waterdown and Bronte.

At the park aims and work of the Orange order were outlined in addresses delivered by Rt. Hon. Wor. Bro. T. L. Church, ex-M.P., Toronto; Bro. R. K. Anderson, M.P., Milton; Captain Riddeford, grand organizer; Rt. Wor. A. A. Gray, past grand master, Toronto; Bro. S. Charters, M.P., Brampton; and Wor. Bro. A. Munro, past county master, Wentworth.

Eleven silver cups were awarded for the appearance of the various lodges on parade, as well as the oldest lady and the oldest Orangeman in the march. Sports featured the afternoon program.

Following are the winners of the silver cups awarded at the Orangemen's celebration: Best appearing L. T.B., No. 393, Georgetown; best appearing L.O.B.A. No. 47, Brampton best appearing Orange lodge, Campbell's Cross best appearing O. Y. B. lodge, Cooksville; largest Orange lodge, Cooksville; largest ladies' lodge, Brampton; best band, Brampton; best fife and drum band, Campbell's Cross; best banner, Halton's Pride Ladies' Lodge, Georgetown; best decorated store, J. and A. Marchand; oldest Orangeman on parade, William Johnson, aged 87 years, of Peel County, member of L.O.L. No. 1031, for 66 years. Mr. Johnson walked every inch of the distance in the procession. The celebration concluded with a dance in the town hall.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Ruth Evelyn, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCann, to Robert Andrew Brownridge, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brownridge of Omagh, the marriage to take place quietly, the middle of July.

THOMPSON FAMILIES HOLD SECOND REUNION

The second annual reunion of the descendants of the late Major George Thompson and William Thompson was held in the Georgetown Park Saturday afternoon. Two hundred members assembled. Mayor McKenzie of Georgetown, on behalf of the town, welcomed the guests. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in races and contests in which many participated. About 530 gathered for lunch in the drill shed, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. After a short program of community singing, addresses were heard. The President, Rev. Griffin Thomson, outlined the history of the two pioneer families. Speeches were also given by Mayor Bowman of Whitby, Frank Thompson of Milton and several others. The following officers were appointed: Honorary President, Rev. Griffin Thompson, Hamilton; President, G. Frank Thompson, Milton; Secretary, J. Lawrence Thompson, Toronto; Assistant Secretary, Christopher Rutledge, Jr., Toronto.

LET US SMILE

The new hardware clerk prided himself on always having a snappy come-back.

"Do you keep refrigerators?" the timid looking woman inquired quietly.

"No," he snapped, "we sell them."

"Anyway," she said, as she strolled toward the door, "you'll keep the one you were going to sell me. Good morning."

ENTRANCE RESULTS

Streetsville, 1931

Eugene Gerhart stood highest and wins the medal donated by Rev. G. H. Purchase.

Barron Adamson, George Adamson, Doreen Chamberlain, Marjorie Charlton, Gwendolyn Croxon, Sarah Cullner (H), Homer Dunn (H), Eugene Gerhart (H), Helen Graham, Frank Hall, William Haress, Jessie Heselwood (H), Aira Heikkila (H), Kathleen Hyatt, Ned Langdon, Ruth Laidlaw, Frank Leslie, Benson Madill, James McDonnell, Norma McLean, Earle Raine, John Scotchmer, Avnell Scarff, Irene Switzer, Mae Treanor, James Trimble, Thomas West, Elmer Workman (H), John Wright (H).

Lorna Hawkins also receives her Entrance to High School under High School Regulation 41—(5).

BARRISTER ELECTED

Gordon B. Jackson, barrister of Toronto, was elected vice-president of the Optimist International Club at their annual convention held in Detroit last week. Mr. Jackson is a member of the board of governors of the Toronto Club. At the convention, the Toronto Club was awarded third place for its achievements in welfare work.

COOKSVILLE

Two cars figured in a crash on the Centre road at the Middle road intersection yesterday and resulted in Philip Leachman, Toronto, receiving cuts about the face. The name of the driver of the second car has not yet been ascertained. Mr. Leachman was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Earl Harrison was summoned to Mono by the death of his mother, Mrs. George Harrison, a native of England and a resident of Caledon Township for many years, who passed away in her 83rd year. She was living at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Reed, her husband having predeceased her 12 years ago. Another daughter also survives, Mrs. Samuel Edwards, South Bellingham, Washington.

A very unusual find was made by Wm. Copeland, Cooksville, storekeeper, when he opened up a bunch of bananas. A tiny bird's nest of dried grass tumbled out from among the fruit, and in it was a little egg, about the size of a Meadow Lark's egg. It was yellowish tan in color with a very slight sprinkling of pale brown spots. Had the egg not been exposed to the killing cold of refrigerator car during its long journey from the south. Mr. Copeland would have tried artificial incubation to see what sort of feathered creature had made the entrance to Canada, careless of the quota and in embryo.

The late George William Turner, of Cooksville, who died in the Kingston General Hospital, Saturday, as the result of an automobile accident near Kingston, was a son of Wm. J. Turner. He was born on the Burnhamthorpe road 30 years ago. He is survived by his widow, formerly Viola Harris, a daughter, Beryl; a brother, Albert, of Cooksville, and a sister, Mrs. W. J. Foster, Brampton. His father, with whom he was in business at Cooksville, also survives. The late Mr. Turner was a member of the Masonic Order, an Orangeman and a member of Cooksville United Church.

Interment took place Tuesday afternoon at Dixie Cemetery.

Not one out of 181 pupils of Port Credit Public Schools who wrote entrance examinations failed. This is said to be a new record for the Public schools of this district.

DIXIE

When Mrs. Myrtle Sutton, of Simcoe, turned out of line to pass a car ahead on the Dundas Highway, at Dixie, on Saturday, she crashed into a car driven by George Kerton, 4035 Sixth St., Detroit, wrecking both cars.

W. J. Blond, 247 Sherbourne St., Toronto, who was hitch-hiking with Kerton, sustained a cut knee and was attended to by Dr. Godfrey, Cooksville. Kerton and Mrs. Sutton escaped serious injury. Mrs. Sutton suffered a few light cuts.

Traffic Officer Joe Palmer, Islington, investigated, and lodged a charge of reckless driving against Mrs. Sutton.

Annual Garden Party

Dixie Presbyterian Church held its annual garden party on the church lawn, program being supplied by Olive Hudson-Seeley, soprano; Harry Bennett, comedian; Jean Frost, dancer, and Andrew Cuthbert, baritone. Rev. Mr. Lundy, Port Credit, was chairman. Dixie orchestra was in attendance.

Latest News of Town and District

Miss Norma Smith is visiting friends in Rochester.

Mrs. Henry Adamson of Erindale is visiting friends in Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scott, of Toronto, were in town this week.

Mr. Lawson is here on a visit to his sister, Miss Emma Lawson.

800 acres of crops were hailed out at Snelgrove and were a total loss.

Miss Ruth Greig of Grace Hospital, Toronto, is spending a month's vacation at her home, here.

Miss Lillian Underwood underwent an operation last week for tonsilitis; her recovery is very rapid.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Davis, Brampton, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding on Sunday, July 12th.

Mr. Herbert Lindsay, of Miami Florida, is here on a visit with his sister-in-law, Mrs. D. Lindsay, and family.

George Dodd, aged 56, passed away at Brampton, on July 9th. He was superintendant of the local filtration plant.

Streetsville Softball Team defeated Dean Carr's players from Toronto, here, last Friday, the score being 23 to 1. Some game!

Miss Marie Kemp, who passed her vocal examinations so successfully, at the Conservatory of Music, Toronto, is a pupil of Mrs. McGill, Port Credit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wright, their daughter, Muriel and niece, Miss Patricia Howard, are visitors at the Parsonage for a few days. Mrs. Wright is a sister of Mrs. Purchase.

Some person trespassing on the farm of Ussher Stevenson, Sniders' Corners, shot one of his horses, which died a short time later. This is quite a loss to Mr. Stevenson as it was his best horse.

Miss Ruth Greig, who is a nurse in Grace Hospital, Toronto, has closed her year with 1st. class honors.

Her many friends extend to her their congratulations and wish her every success in her work.

Lillian Sibbald, daughter of Mr. Emory Sibbald, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sibbald, passed her entrance examinations with honors, standing sixth in a class of 58. Miss Lillian wrote at Burford Centre. To her we extend our congratulations.

Mr. E. E. King and Mr. H. Gerhart left on Tuesday for Windsor to attend the annual session of the Masonic Grand Lodge. Mr. Gerhart, by virtue of his office as D.D.G.M., is a member of the board of General Purposes. Mr. King has been District secretary for the past year.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Eden Women's Association was held at the home Mr. and Mrs. Will Sparling of the town line. Very encouraging reports were presented of the Garden Party recently held. We understand this association is making splendid progress under the presidency of Mrs. Dan Sinclair, Lisgar Station.

Premier Henry has announced that a third highway will be constructed next year, from Etobicoke township west to the Centre Road, near Port Credit, about midway between the Lake Shore Road and Dundas Street. It will give work to hundreds of men, and while it is not undertaken as a measure of relief it will relieve the present congested condition of the Lake Shore and Dundas Highways.

Mr. Russel Langmaid, who has been prinipal of Streetsville Public School, for the past eight years, asked the Board for leave of absence for a year to study. The Board has advertised for another principal and many applications have been received. We believe Mr. Langmaid will remain in town, as he is a good citizen, besides being a first class teacher, having passed 100 per cent. of his entrance class to High School every year. His successor will have to go some to equal his record. There is a possibility that he may resume as principal of our Public School a year from September.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Couse and family visited friends in Barrie, on Sunday.

Miss Mary Temple, daughter of Mr. John Temple, village electrician, has been successful in her Normal Course, winning her first class certificate. Congratulations, Miss Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Falconer and family visited the Longwell family, on Sunday. The Longwells were residents here up to this past spring, when they moved to a fruit farm near Beamsville, Ont.

Rev. Mr. Perry attended the Ontario Library Convention held at Barrie, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. There were representatives from 51 libraries. The program consisted of a variety of subjects relating to the work of a public library. One of the interesting features was a Round Table Conference, when questions of vital importance to the welfare of a library were asked and considered.

MARRIAGES

Gell—Penrice

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in Streetsville United Church by the Rev. Geo. H. Purchase uniting in marriage Gladys Hannah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Penrice, forerly of Peel County, now of Toronto, and Norman C. Gell, of London, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gell, of Simcoe, Ont. The church was colorfully decorated with delphinium, roses and fern. The wedding music was impressively played by Herb Falconer, organist of the church. The bride was charming in a dress of flowered chiffon and carried Butterfly roses and Baby's Breath. The bridesmaid, Miss Mary Oliver, wore a gown of yellow organdie, with a nosegay of Talisman roses. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Reginald E. Gell, of Simcoe, Ont., after a honeymoon spent in Eastern Ontario and Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Gell will reside in London, Ont.

Dolby—Wood

A pretty wedding was solemnized at Walmer Road Baptist Church, when Elsie May, R.N., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wood, became the bride of Rev. C. K. Dolby, of Etobicoke Baptist Church, son of Mrs. Robinson of Streetsville, and the late Mr. Dolby. Rev. H. S. Bingham officiated. The church was prettily decorated with delphiniums, palms, ferns and summer flowers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Charles Stanley, looked lovely in a gown of shell pink georgette and chantilly lace with matching hat and accessories. She carried a bouquet of Butterfly roses and baby's breath. The bridesmaid, Miss Constance Duckworth was gowned in Nile green flowered chiffon matching hat and carried pink sweet peas and blue corn flowers. The groom was assisted by Mr. Joe McDermid. During the signing of the register Mr. Charles Stanley sang "For You Alone," and Mr. J. Matthias Turgon presided at the organ. Later Mr. and Mrs. Dolby left for Buffalo, and other points, the bride travelling in a blue and beige ensemble. On their return they will live at Long Branch.

Manners—Meek

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Friday, July 3, at 4 o'clock at Trinity Anglican Church, Port Credit, when Lillie Meeks, Port Credit, became the bride of Roy Manners, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Manners, Port Credit, formerly of Streetsville. Rev. H. Earle officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Beaumont, looked lovely in a gown of white celanese crepe, white hat and white shoes. She carried a bouquet of delphinums and baby's breath. Miss Joan Mortimer, bridesmaid, was gowned in a yellow crepe ensemble with hat to match. Mr. Fred Lee, Oakville, was best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. J. S. Brown, Indian Rd. The home was beautifully decorated with flowers of many kinds.

The young couple left later for a trip to Muskoka, the bride travelling in a brown crepe dress with hat to match.

They will reside in Port Credit.

ISLINGTON

The Dundas Highway at the Bloor Street intersection was littered with milk bottles early Sunday morning when a car driven by Ernest Lapthorne of Streetsville crashed into the rear of a milk delivery truck driven by Frank Krachik of Long Branch. Both Krachik and his helper, M. Brown, also of Long Branch, sustained several cuts from broken bottles, and were attended by Dr. W. K. Fenton of Islington. Lapthorne was arrested on a charge of reckless driving by Provincial Officers Palmer and Mitchell, being later released on bail of $500.

Kaye Don Beats Own Record

Drives His Motor Boat at 110.23 Miles an Hour Speed

Gardone, Riviera, Italy—Kaye Don, British sportsman, broke his own world's speedboat record on July 8th by piloting the Miss England II over a measured course at a rate of 110.223 miles an hour. Don set the previous record of 103.49 miles an hour in Argentina earlier this year.

Don made two runs over the Lake Garda course at speeds of 107.878 miles per hour and 112.569 to smash the record.

This record-breaking run marked the end of nearly three months of efforts here by the British sportsman. Don brought the Miss England here May 5 to compete in the International Speedboat Regatta sponsored by Gabriel D'Annunzio, but motor trouble balked every attempt he made then to set a new record.

A new engine was installed in the boat recently and other mechanical adjustments were made. In the tryout he averaged 109.43 miles an hour over a measured course, but motor trouble prevented him from making the run in the other direction as required in record attempts. But last Thursday, with perfect conditions prevailing, Don brought his boat to the course and 13 minutes later had established his new mark.

Rockefeller, 92, Receives Felicitations of World

Tarrytown, N.Y.—Inside the walls of his 8000-acre Pocantico Hills estate, John D. Rockefeller on July 8th observed his ninety-second birthday in excellent health.

Messages of congratulations poured in from the world's leaders in business, finance and philanthropy, but the actual celebration was a family affair.

In a birthday message to the world, Mr. Rockefeller said:

"These occasions offer me a very welcome opportunity; first, to express my gratitude to the many, many friends who not only at this time, but through the year have shown their kindly regard to me, and, second, to wish them and theirs and all the world a large measure of health and contentment, which are the basis of real happiness."

The program mapped out for Mr. Rockefeller included his bit of golf, a little work with his secretary, a motor ride in the estate and a dinner in the evening. Only members of the immediate family were invited to the dinner. A birthday cake was baked.

There is one anniversary more important to Mr. Rockefeller than his birthday, friends say, the day he got his first job as an assistant bookkeeper in Cleveland in 1855. He earned $50 in the first three months. That day is September 26, which he usually observes by giving away a bushel of shiny dimes.

Twenty years ago Mr. Rockefeller turned over $1,000,000,000 in capital holdings to his son John D. Rockefeller Jr., who was to spend it "for the benefit of all mankind." Since that time the oil king has lived in content and increasing health.

Bird in Hand

Two men met at the races. One was seedy-looking. He passed to his more prosperous acquaintance a tip which duly came home. The other was delighted.

"Thanks awfully," he said. "One good turn deserves another. I hope to have some rather special information to-morrow, and if you happen to be here I'll pass it on to you as a quid pro quo."

"Bob," replid the seedy-one, "if it's all the same to you, I'd sooner have a quid pro tem."

Northland Claims Another Victim

Frontier Clergyman's Wife, Brought Out by Plane, Dies

Hamilton.—Typhoid fever, contracted in the heart of the Northland where she was engaged in Anglican missionary work among the Cree Indians, caused the death in the isolation ward of the General Hospital early Sunday of Mrs. Mary Caroline Garrett, wife of Rev. Leslie Garrett, who is now stationed 500 miles north of Sioux Lookout.

Unable to withstand the hardships of the north country, Mrs. Garrett became ill last December. Dog sleighs in Winter and canoes in Summer were the only means of transportation available, and so weak was the victim that her husband found it impossible to move her. She remained in a critical condition until June 19, when a plane, owned by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, found the little family at the northern outpost when a forced landing was made.

Mr. Garrett immediately arranged for his wife's transportation to Sioux Lookout, where she was transferred to a train the following day. Mr. Garrett and their three children accompanied the victim, and she was taken to the home of her mother, Mrs. E. F. Gomme, of 70 Alanson Street. Two weeks ago typhoid fever developed.

Radio appeals were made from several stations and Mrs. Gomme received a wire from the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, informing her that her message had been picked up by an official, who promised to arrange for the special flight of a company plane. Rev. Mr. Garrett will return to Sioux Lookout in the machine and should reach Hamilton early Friday.

Mrs. Garrett was 40 years of age and was a graduate of the Toronto Bible College. She was the daughter of the late Rev. George Gomme.

Air Travel Becomes Increasingly Safe

Hartford, Conn.—Airway travel is more than four times as safe as it was three years ago, according to the committee on aviation of the Actuarial Society of America.

The committee's third annual report stated that during 1930 the chance of death among passengers in planes on scheduled flights was one in 17,000. In 1929 it was one in 10,000 and in 1928 one in 4,000.

The improvement is attributed by the report to the close supervision exercised over such flying by the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce, to extension of radio beacon service and weather information, to close co-operation of operating companies and to the excellence of United States aircraft and engines.

Pilots, the report states, lead a far more hazardous life than passengers, the mortality rate among holders of transport licenses, the highest type issued, being 24 per 1,000. When these were subdivided into groups with varying hazard no group of commercial pilots was found by the committee tin which the mortality rate was lower than 19 per 1,000.

Homicide Records Shattered in New York

New York—There were 698 homicides in New York state in 1930, of which New York City contributed 494. Both figures break all previous records.

Dr. Thomas Parran, jr., Commissioner of the State's Department of Health, issued the statistics with the statement that New York City accounts for nearly two-thirds of the state's homicides.

The city's killings increased from 425 to 494 in 1930 while the rest of the state dropped from 220 in 1929 to 204 in 1930.

"Me and My Dog" Keep Cool



This cute little youngster and his pal have devised a unique way to keep that summer thirst away and keep cool besides. Dog follows his master in all things, and it all depends how often these two come back for a drink to see how long ice lasts.

"Round-the-World" Heroes



Wiley Post and Harold Gatty wearing gold medals presented them by City of New York day after they had completed record-breaking 'round-the-world flight. Left to Right: Mrs. Harold Gatty, Wiley Post, Mayor James J. Walker, Harold Gatty and Mrs. Mae Post.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 16 to 17c; fresh firsts, 13 to 14c; seconds, 11 to 12c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery, solids, 22 to 22¼c; No. 2, 21 to 21¼c. Churning cream—Special, 19 to 21c; No. 1, 19 to 20c; No. 2, 16 to 17c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 12 to 12¼c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive—Spring broilers, over 3½ lbs., 24c; do, over 3 lbs., 23c; do, over 2½ to 3 lbs., 20c; do, over 2 to 2½ lbs., 18c. Fatted hens, over 4 to 6 lbs., 15c; do, over 3 to 3½ lbs., 12c. Ducklings, market prices.

Poultry, "A" grade, dressed—Fatted hens, over 4 to 6 lbs., 18c; do, over 3½ to 4 lbs., 16c; do, over 3 to 3½ lbs., 15c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 11c.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to retail dealers:

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 32 to 33c; smoked rolls, 23c; breakfast bacon, 20 to 25c; backs, pea-mealed, 30 to 32c; do, smoked, 38 to 41c.

Pork hams, 25 to 26c; shoulders, 15½c; butts, 17½c; loins, 24c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacons, 50 to 70 lbs., 19c; 70 to 90 lbs., 17c; 90 to 110 lbs., 16c; lightweight rolls, 18c; heavyweight rolls, 17c.

Lard—Pure tierces, 9c; tubs, 9½c; pails, 10c; prints, 10½ to 11c.

Shortening—Tierces, 10c; tubs, 10¼c; pails, 10¾c.

Special pastry shortening—Tierces, 15c; tubs, 15½c; pails, 16c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 hard, 64¼c; No. 1 Northern, 63¼c; No. 2 do, 60½c; No. 3 do, 55¼c; No. 4 do, 49½c; No. 3 tough, 50½c; No. 4 do, 47½c (c.i.f. Bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 3 C.W., 32½c; No. 1 feed, 31½c; No. 2 do, 29½c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 37¾c; No. 4 do, 36¾c; feed 32¾c.

Argentine corn, 52c; spot, plus duty.

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $18.25; shorts, per ton $19.25; middlings, per ton, $25.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 50 to 55c; barley, 30 to 33c; oats, 23 to 26c; rye, nominal; buckwheat, nominal.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $5.50 to $6; heifers, choice, light, $5.50 to $5.75; do, fair to good, $5 to $5.25; do., com., $4.50 to $5; butcher steers, choice, $5.75 to $5.85; do, fair to good, $5.25 to $5.50; do, com., $4.50 to $5; butcher cows, good, $3.50 to $3.75; do, med., $3.25; canners and cutters, $1 to $2.50; butcher bulls, good to choice, $3 to $3.50; do, bolognas, $2.25 to $2.50; baby beef, $5.50 to $7.50; feeders, good, $4.25 to $4.50; stockers, $3.15 to $3.50; springers, $50 to $70; calves, good and choice, $5.50 to $6; do, med., $4 to $5; do, grassers, $2.50 to $3; lambs, choice, $9.50; sheep, $1 to $3; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $8.50; do, do, w.o.c., 65 to 75c above f.o.b.; do, selects, $1 per hog premium; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount.

Attractive Girls Rare Cancer Cases

Pretty women are almost immune from cancer of the skin, according to Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood, clinical professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. "Pretty women," he said in an address before the clinical conference of St. Louis clinics recently, "usually pay particular attention to the skin over their bodies, especially that which is exposed with low-neck dresses. It has virtually come to the point that less clothes mean a lesser chance for cancer. In the last ten years I have not seen a woman who smokes, but cleans her teeth regularly, become a victim of cancer of the mouth."

Blimp Takes Fire Two Are Killed

Goodyear Airship Blown by Storm Against High Tension Wires

Kansas City, Mo.—At least two persons, the pilot and co-pilot, were burned when the Goodyear Zeppelin airship Mayflower, of Akron, Ohio, was destroyed after being blown by a wind and rain storm into high tension electric wires at the Kansas City Airport.

Capt. C. E. Brannigan, 35, Akron, Ohio, the pilot, was dangerously burned, and physicians said he might not live.

R. H. Hobenfack, co-pilot, was less seriously burned.

Hobenfack said the airship, moored at the port, weathered the first storm shortly after 6:30 o'clock, but was blown into the wires by a second gust of wind and rain.

Hobenfack said he htought the Hobenfack said he thought the hangar, breaking the gasoline tanks and that the fuel ignited when the ship was blown into the wires.

Farmer Used Airplane To Trace Truant Cows

Buffalo, N.Y.—The airplane is not usually thought of as an adjunct to agriculture. Its possibilities, however, for locating stock that has strayed from its home pasture, writes a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, were proved recently by a farmer in the township of Hinsdale, south of Buffalo. This farmer had lost four of his cows.

Unwilling to tramp for hours through the forest-covered hills searching for the delinquent bovines, Howard A. Crosby, when they disappeared on July 2, sought the services of a barnstorming airplane, which was making its headquarters in a plain near his farm. Chartering the airplane and the services of the pilot, the farmer was soon scanning the near-by valleys from the sky. Within a few minutes he saw the cows wandering in a ravine, and it was a comparatively simple matter to track them down and bring them back to the farm.

Tidal Power Plan Before Bay of Fundy Commission

Ottawa—An international commission is to determine whether the high tides of the Bay of Fundy can be harnessed without harm to fishing along the coasts of New Brunswick and Maine.

Canada will be represented by W. A. Found, Deputy Minister of Fisheries, and Dr. A. G. Hunstman, senior director of the Dominion Biological Board. United States representatives are Henry O'Malley, Commissioner of Fisheries at Washington, and O. E. Sette, officer of the United States Bureau of Fisheries.

For several years attempts have been made to obtain the consent of the Canadian government to build dams in Passamaquoddy and Cobscook Bays to utilize the enormous potentialities for power development provided by the high tides. So far applications have been refused. Fishermen have objected. The commission will begin its work next month. Mr. Found has been named chairchairman.

Orchid Collection Valued at Million

New Orleans.—Orchids, the world's rarest and costliest flower, are produced on a quantity and quality basis by E. A. Farley, of Gentilly.

His collection of orchids is valued at more than $1,000,000. A blueprint location system enables him to find his many varieties, from Burma, Siam and closer tropical and Latin countries.

French Fliers Pass Over Moscow

Progress of French Aviators Enthusiastically Hailed in Paris

Paris.—The French aviators, Joseph Lebrix and Marcel Dorect, with their mechanic, Rene Mesin, passed over Moscow at 6.30 p.m. Moscow time (11 a.m. E.S.T.) Sunday, in their airplane "Hyphen," according to word which reached here after 9 o'clock.

The news was immediately flashed on electric signboards in the central boulevards and a great shout went up from the Parisian throngs, who were celebrating the eve of the second day's anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, one of France's most important holidays.

It was the first news of the fliers which had reached here since they were reported over Belgium at 6 a.m., a little over an hour after they took off from Le Bourget airdrome.

The news indicated that the fliers were making slightly better time than their original schedule plans.

The fliers left Le Bourget at 4.43 in the morning. They hoped to reach Tokio in 62 hours, flying directly across Russia.

The plane carried fuel enough for 7 hours of flying.

New Type Merchant Ship Devised for British Trade

London—As certain conditions in Germany demanded and produced a special type of craft from the naval architects, so havo trade conditions led to a demand for an economical cargo vessel from the merchant shipbuilders.

A big shipbuilding firm in the north of England recently was asked for a ship of light draft which should have a service speed of 10 knots or of nine knots, with proportionally reduced fuel consumption. The vessel of 6650 tons was built and carried out a long voyage at over the agreed speed with a coal consumption of 17.9 tons a day.

The builders, profiting by the lessons learned in building this pioneer vessel, are now offering to build ships with less tonnage and less fuel consumption.

Wheat Prospects Good

Preston—The wheat crop in the district is above the average, being free from rust due to remarkably good weather. Too much rain from now on, it is said, would be disastrous however.

Summer Costumes Vary in Color

Brilliant Combinations of One or More Colors With White Favored for Sport

New York.—Color contrasts continue to sweep fashion, across the stable white background of the summer mode. For though this summer is distinctly a time of play upon color, it is just as definitely a white summer. In the spring we talked much of black with a touch of white and colored frocks with a touch of white. Now the talk has reversed itself and the chatter is about white with a touch of color, and sometimes more than a touch.

In the realm of sport clothes this color accent on white is of the most brilliant tones. For city and street wear it is a bit more discreet, but it is ever present in the mode as worn in smart restaurants at luncheon and tea time.

White Furs For Summer

All the colors so enthusiastically talked about achieve chic through consorting with white. To further amplify this mode there are jackets of white fur, such as broadtail and pony skin, jackets of white chiffon and of white crepes and corded silks. Gloves that are white and white hats of paper panama, of white velvet, felt or even suede also are among the high spots of summer fashion news.

Dresses of sheer white woolen and those of white cotton fabrics are seen on city streets as well as on country club piazzas. Recently we have seen many wool suits of chiffon weight lunching at smart places and at the matinee. How color sets off white is proved by the short bright-colored jackets which often are worn with these costumes, or the scarfs which supplement them when the suit itself is all white.

The bright colored beret worn with so many of the white sports frocks is another favored method of introducing color.

National Colors Everywhere

Hand-knitted sweaters introduce brilliant hues to suits of white lightweight wool. The white flannel suit is good, too, worn with a bright-hued blouse, and the white skirt with a blue flannel coat and red scarf is another favorite. Whether it is patriotism or just a liking of lively shades, the national colors are appearing everywhere that smart sportswomen gather this season. Bathing beaches, tennis courts and golf links, all are flooded with costumes showing red, white and blue combined in a multitude of smart ways.

China to Form Council For Economic Welfare

Nanking, China.—Establishment of a national economic planning commission, patterned after the Soviet planning body, has been decided upon by the Chinese government.

The organization will formulate economic projects and will co-ordinate activities of the central and local government organs.

T. V. Soong, Minister of Finance, who proposed the commission, said that government departments at Nanking do not co-ordinate their finances now and spend large sums each month, obtaining a minimum of benefit.

The commission will have the power to investigate all work undertaken by the governmental departments and all plans for economic reconstruction must be submitted to it for approval.

In the body will be the government ministers and eleven members designated by the government.

Canadian Plane Tour Arrived at Regina

Regina, Sask.—Canada's 13-plane air tour, travelling by stages across the Dominion, rested here on Sunday after shooting over 350 miles of prairie from Winnipeg. In speeding procession the machines settled to earth here after an uneventful trip from the Manitoba capital, where rain prevented the fliers from staging their aerial display.

Ride 'Em Cowboy!



Here is some real action as snapped at Jasper Park's old-time rodeo. This laddies certainly seems to be able to stick to things.

Delicious!



TASTE Kraft Old-Fashioned Boiled Salad Dressing and you'll instantly acclaim its fresh, delicate flavour. You'll like its velvety texture and revel in its creamy smoothness.

Further, a large 12 ounce jar sells for only 25 cents, one-half the price you're used to paying for this standard of quality. Try some to-day.

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Getting the Laughs Is Hard Task

By JESSE L. LASKY

(Condensed from The American Legion Monthly, April, 1931, by The Magazine Digest.)

The hardest thing for a showman to manage is the laugh. This treacherous and indispensable factor has some of the best of us guessing after a lifetime in the business of entertainment. Pathos, mystery, thrills, tense drama and even a pleasing combination of qualities that sends an audience away with the warm glow of satisfaction that is the object of the theatre are, by comparison, simple to execute.

There is more in every comedy situation than meets the eye. We can make a picture in the script and judge with fair accuracy the ultimate possibilities in every particular except humor. This we are never certain of until the long (and costly) road of production has been travelled and the film is shown before a pay audience. Playbacks of individual scenes and projection room showings of the whole after it has been cut and made ready for release do not tell what we wish to know. It takes an audience that has come to be entertained to decide whether the laugh spot brings laughs or not. And no failure in the realm of film entertainment is more devastating than the laugh which doesn't come off.

Two years ago one of the finest comedians in filmdom made his first talkie. After all the time and money and labor had been spent, the last shot made and the last set struck, the film arrived in New York for a preprojection showing to a small and critical cluster of insides—executives, salesmen, bookers, theatre owners, and so on. The actor in question had never made a failure, but we sat there in that bare projection room, without music or any of the things that garnish a motion picture performance, and were dumbfounded. Not a laugh, not a chuckle. The picture was a flop.

So we insiders thought. The country's verdict was otherwise. That picture made two and a half million dollars. Three out of five who read these remarks say it and the chances are they laughed their heads off. And there you are. Laughter is contagious. You must have an audience to tell if the germ is there.

Laughter is a serious business with us. On the stage a good actor controls his audience. He can start and end laughs almost at will. But in pictures you can't suspend the dialogue until a laugh is over. Sometimes the length of a laugh is miscalculated and either the following lines are drowned out or there is a dead spot where the laugh didn't last as long as expected. Sometimes it is necessary to cut out a good laugh in a talkie because it lasts so long that it spoils a necessary bit of dialogue.

We never can tell for sure when, at what and how long they're going to laugh. Some comedians believe the life of a joke seldom exceeds fourteen days, but Al Herman's line about how to divide three apples equally among four persons (the answer is to make apple sauce) has been in use for eighteen years to my knowledge. Why this should hold and it must have been two other fellows should go in eighteen months is more than I can say.

The talkies made the funny line, or gag, a part of our stock in trade. The producing companies have a corps of "gag men" thinking them up all the time. A sure-fire formula is reversing English on an accepted answer. This is how Oscar Wilde did his epigrams, speaking, for example, of a man who had a lavish funeral as "dying beyond his means." Groucho Marx is a master of this. In "Animal Crackers" his brother Chico, playing a weird-looking instrument, says how much he intends to charge for a performance of one hour, two hours and so on. "How much would you charge for not playing at all?" asks Groucho. "Oh, that would run into real money," says Chico, which is what we call topping the gag. Those lines scored one hundred per cent. laughs. So did the one where Groucho turns to his hostess with "Do you mind if I don't smoke?" As I write them they are nothing to fall out of your chair about, but that is because I lack Groucho's art—which establishes another point in this laugh-producing business.

There is less talk in the talkies now than there was at first. The eye remains the quickest messenger to the brain and the funny-bone. A great deal of the technique developed in the silents is coming back. This centres about the art of pantomime, one of the oldest forms of humor, of which Charlie Chaplin is the greatest modern exponent.

The oldest and surest device of the pantomimist is the trick fall. In the Middle Ages when jesters were obliged to make royalty laugh on penalty of death their ace in the hole was the fall. Maurice Chevalier gets a laugh when he falls on roller skates in his haste to reach the beautiful blonde in one of his plays.

All physical comedy is akin to pantomime. Our fathers laughed at pie-throwing, exploding cigars and falling bricks in burlesque. As boys we laughed at them in the silents. With certain refinements they're in the talkies and will remain because their principle is as old as humor itself. So is the principle of racial ego. A funny Negro must be lazy, a Scotchman parsimonious, a Swede stubborn, an Irishman belligerent, and an Englishman slow to get the point—and all must mispronounce the language.

Less widely known is the fact that children and animals nearly always add a light touch, and can take out some of the stiffness.

It is very much simpler to make audiences cry than to make them laugh. Grief is a common denominator of mankind. The difficulties which we find in producing laughter are present in the delineation of pathos, but in a smaller degree. Crowd reaction is not so essential to tell us where we stand. One person can usually get the reactions which will touch thousands to tears. Ruth Chatterton plays emotional roles perfectly, because she is a perfect actress.

Contrition, repentance, sacrifice, loss, compunctions of honor or duty, courage with which one takes arrows off adverse fortune—these invariably touch well-springs. One of the most effective scenes on the screen last year depicted the fortitude with which an old charwoman (Beryl Mercer) went about her homely tasks when the waif of a Canadian soldier whom she had adopted was killed in battle.

But mistake me not, the volume of laughs or tears or the number of times our hair stands up over a thrill is not the standard by which the success of a picture is measured by that lion-tamer of us producers, the audience. It's the glow of satisfaction that a fellow feels on the way home. No one thing gives him that glow, but a combination of many things, running the gamut of the theatre's technique as applied to the human species in search of recreation.

Sixty-seven lifts run in nearly seven miles of elevator shafts in the world's tallest building, the Empire State Building, New York. This huge erection is 102 stories above ground and two below; the total height being 1,250 feet to the tip of the mooring-mast.

How Are Your Feet?

Foot troubles affect health and comfort.

CRESS SALVE

removes Corns, Callouses, Warts, Ingrown Toe-nails quickly, easily, safely. Just rub it on.

At leading druggists or send for jar, 50c
THE CRESS LABORATORIES
96 Ahrens Street West, Kitchener, Ont.



"Our Re-Union Day"

The attendant at the gas station was busy filling the tank of the automobile.

"I have used twenty gallons of gas since I left Havergil" exclaimed the driver.

"Havergil? why that's my home town," said the attendant and his face lighted up with an added interest in the stranger.

"I left home last Fall in search of work. It was a hard pull to leave the old folks but there was no work there. They have a telephone and each week I talk to them. We call it our re-union day".

As the stranger eased his car back into the stream of traffic he said to his wife and daughter, "I wonder how many families, separated just as this man is, are being re-united once a week or oftener by means of the telephone? How much we all owe to Alexander Graham Bell!"



Royal Sponsor

The old saying that: "Handsome is as handsome does" would seem particularly applicable to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, who not only launched the new Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain", but followed her progress with such interest that he flew down from London and inspected her informally, prior to her sailing from Southampton, on May 27, on her maiden voyage. As the great white ship made her way down the Solent, he followed her by airplane; a royal send-off, indeed. The picture shows His Royal Highness shaking hands with E. W. Beatty, K.C., chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, on this occasion and wishing him and the vessel good luck.



Evelyn (blushing) — "Darling, have you any preference as to the style of my wedding gown?"

George—"Yes, love; I want it to be one of the early June variety."

Tricky

"That's a very knowing animal," said the young man to the keeper of the elephant at the circus.

"Very," was the cool rejoinder. "He performs strange tricks and antics."

"Does he?" inquired the youth, eyeing the animal critically.

"Surprising," replied the keeper. "We've taught him to put money in that box up there."

"Try him with 50c."

Sure enough the elephant took the money in his trunk and put it in a box which hung high on the wall.

"That's extraordinary," said the smart one. "Now let me see him take it out and hand it back again."

"We haven't taught him that trick yet!" retorted the keeper, blandly.

One murderer out of every four in Britain commits suicide after committing the crime.

Owl Laffs

Tramp—"Can you give me a bite to eat?"

Housewife—"Have you no trade, my good man?"

Tramp—"Yes. I make counterfeit money, but it isn't worth what the materials cost."

A well driven golf ball leaves the head of the club at 135 miles an hour. This is said to be only slightly faster than a golfer leaves the office.

Timid Citizen (to his lawyer)—"I'm afraid of my wife. Why, she's even threatened to attack me with an axe."

Lawyer—"Huh! Why worry about that? Did you ever see a woman try to chop a stick of wood?"

Profession—Any trade that wouldn't be necessary if people behaved themselves.

Let's Send a Couple to Congress

This old world has not grown decadent,
Why spend useless hours in remorse?
There's just as much horse-sense as ever—
Though most of it's owned by the horse.

Girls should never, never throw kisses. It's almost impossible for them to hit the object aimed at.

The reporter was sent to write up a charity ball. Next day the editor called him to his desk.

Editor—"Look here, Scribbler, what do you mean by this? 'Among the most beautiful girls was Horatio Lucian Dingley.' Why, you crazy idiot! Old Dingley isn't a girl—and besides he is one of our largest stockholders."

Scribbler—"I can't help it, That's where he was."

"Nothing 'half-baked' about this idea."

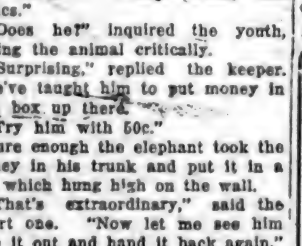
Mrs. Newlywed—"We hadn't been married a week when he hit me with a piece of sponge cake."

Judge—"Disorderly conduct. Five dollars and costs."

Mrs. Newlywed (sobbing bitterly)—"And I made the cake with my own hands."

Judge — "Assault with a deadly weapon—one year in prison."

Character is what we stand for; reputation is what we fall for. We know a girl so dumb she was fired from Woolworth's (not adv.) because she couldn't remember the prices. Judging from the court records a lot of men met up with their wives when Central gave them the wrong number. Every once in while the boy who received all the best grades in school surprises folks by succeeding after he leaves school. A Scotchman was having trouble with his eyes so went to the oculist one day, to see what the trouble was. The oculist told him he had sugar in his tears, and the next morning his wife found him crying over his cereal. A tax is about the only thing in the world that can go up and never come down. This wouldn't be a half bad country if all the grafting were left to the horticulturists.



AVOID LOSS

By keeping your valuable papers, jewelry, etc., in the patented fireproof cabinet which costs only $15.75. Information supplied by

FIREPROOF CABINETS & SAFES LIMITED
253 Greenwood Avenue, Toronto

What Do You Think?

Dear Colyum: "I've heard that some husbands think their wives are regular animals. Maybe these are some of the reasons:

1. She has a foxy look on her face.
2. She is a regular little monkey.
3. She is a "white elephant."
4. She is a regular old bear when out of humor.
5. Some people think she is a cat.
6. She is a regular mule for stubbornness.
7. She has a swanlike neck.
8. Her canine teeth are prominent.
9. She is as wise as an old owl.
10. Her actions are kittenish when she is in the right humor.
11. She is a dear (deer).
12. She occasionally looks sheepish.
13. She thinks she is the goat.
14. She keeps an eagle eye on him all the time.
15. She is a poor fish
16. She has a whale of an appetite.
17. She growls at him and snaps his head off occasionally.
18. She laughs like a hyena
19. She does a lot of crowing.

—A Reader of Your Column.

Sisters

Martha built the fire,
Martha baked the bread;
Mary roamed the fields beyond,
To watch the sun sink red.

Martha swept the hearthstone,
Mary swept the sills;
Mary spoke to all the trees
And sang to all the hills.

Martha's soul in order
Clamoured for release;
Mary's in confusion touched
The quiet hands of peace.

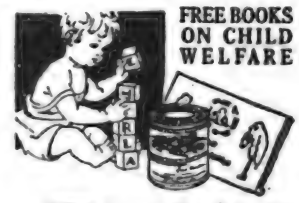
—Mary S. Hawling in the New York Times.

A Tramcar Record

Using the shilling-all-day facilities, a young Croydon resident travelled 351½ miles in twenty-seven hours on the London tramcars.

Nurses Wanted

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Fordham Hospital, New York City offers a Three Years' Course of training to Young Women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the School, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further particulars write or apply to the Superintendent.



FREE BOOKS ON CHILD WELFARE

HERE are many ideas that will prove a boon to mother and baby. Sound authority on feeding, clothing and taking care of infants and young children. Tables of weight, growth and development.

We will gladly mail the books to you free, on receipt of your name and address.

Eagle Brand CONDENSED Milk

The Borden Co., Limited CW-10
115 George St., Toronto

Gentlemen: Please send me a FREE copy of your Baby's Record Book and Baby Welfare Book.

Name.....
Address.....

"Sport-lovers"

Whether looking on or playing in a hard contest a cup of good tea after is great.

RED ROSE TEA
"is GOOD Tea" 228
2 CHOICE BLENDS—Red Label & Orange Pekoe

Classified Advertising

BABY CHICKS

A-1 BABY CHICKS, BARRED Rocks 10c, White and Brown Leghorns, Anconas 9c, Assorted 7c. Pullets, 6 weeks old, 50c; 3 weeks 65c. A. H. Switzer, Granton, Ontario.

EXPERT KODAK FINISHING, 25c a roll, any size postpaid; extra prints, 3c each. Jackson Studio, Seaforth, Ont.

It is suggested that motor horns be standardized in pitch on one melodious note. B sharp would be very appropriate from a pedestrian's point of view.

WOOL
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
The Canadian Wool Co. Ltd.
2 CHURCH ST., TORONTO

BLACKHEADS

Don't suffer any longer from these unsightly blemishes. Overcome them at home. Get 2 oz. Peroxine Powder from your druggist. Sprinkle a little on the face cloth, apply with a circular motion and the blackheads will be all WASHED AWAY. Satisfaction or money returned.

for **PIMPLES**

Add an equal amount of cream, or sweet oil, to Minard's, and apply the mixture once daily. A simple treatment which will Clear up your skin!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Prevent Summer Upsets

Warm weather and changes of food and water bring frequent summer upsets unless healthy elimination is assured. You will find Feen-a-mint effective in milder doses and especially convenient and pleasant for summertime use.



INSIST ON THE GENUINE
Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

"It is Regulating Me," she says



"I feel like a Different Woman"

"I TOOK Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for painful and irregular periods. I had no color in my face and felt draggy.

"My mother told me about the medicine last summer. Since taking it I suffer less and it is regulating me.

"My color is normal and I feel like a different woman," writes Mrs. David Thomson, 37-9th Street, N. W., Portage La Prairie, Manitoba. Won't you try a bottle?

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

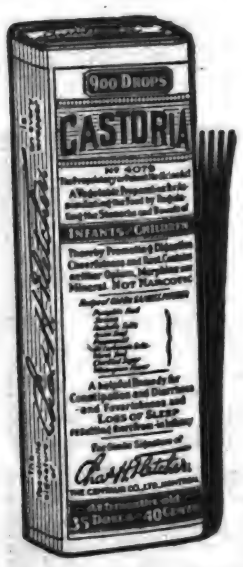
Sugar, Granulated, - 10 lbs. 53c
Pure Cane

Lux Toilet	3 for 23
Borden's St. Charles Evaporated Milk, tall tins,	2 for 23
Babbitt's Cleanser	3 for 20
Hall's Sandwich Chicken Spread	15
Golden Spray Cheese, ½ lb. cin.	2 for 29
Crisco, for baking and frying	lb. tin 25
Hawes' Lemon Oil	large 23
Red & White Jelly Powders, including two new flavors, Lime and Fruit Salad, ...	4 for 25
Purity Oat Cakes, 12 in package	pkg 15
Tiger Salmon, choice red	½s 14
McLaren's Summer Drinks, assorted	bottle 25
Red & White Choice Peaches ..	2s, squat, per tin 19
Strawberry Jam, new pack	40 oz. 31
Pep Bran Flakes, Kellogg's, ...	pkg. 10
Swift's Silver Leaf Lard, ...	1 lb. prints 2 for 21
New Canadian Potatoes, 6 qt basket, ...	30
New Tomatoes, Carrots, Cabbage, Turnips, Potatoes,	

D.A.HEWGILL & Co.
Phone 48 Streetsville

The Annual
Garden Party
—OF—
Streetsville United Church
Will be held on the Church Grounds on
Wednesday Evening
July 29, 1931
At 8 o'clock D. S. T.
A high-class program will be given by the following
Gus. Kennedy
Scottish Entertainer.
In Original Character Studies,, Songs, Stories, Monologues
The Famous Silverton Duo
(Ben and Sadie Silverton)
Piano, Accordion and Mandolin
and other good talent.
Admission 25 & 15c

Castoria
made especially for
CHILDREN



CHILDREN usually hate to take medicine but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And mothers like its action—so gentle, yet so prompt and effective.

Castoria is a never-failing comfort to children and mothers alike because it was formulated expressly for children—to correct their little ills and upsets.

The beauty of it is you can give Castoria to children of *all* ages with equally sure results. When baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed; and free from pain, he is asleep again in a jiffy.

In an older child when coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, a more liberal dose is usually all that is needed to cleanse and regulate the bowels.

Your doctor will tell you Castoria deserves a place in the family medicine cabinet *until your children are grown*. He knows it is safe for the tiniest baby; effective for a child in his teens.

Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, printed on the wrapper.

ADVERTISE
—IN—
THE REVIEW

SPECIAL

Brighten up that old Furniture and Building!

With every quart of 4-R Enamel at $1.60, we offer ¼ pint of any color enamel, Free

With every quart of guaranteed Paint, at $1.40, we offer a rubber apron Free.

One gallon of UTILITY PAINT, with brush, **$2.50**

One quart general purpose Varnish **70c**



Depend upon good building material rather than good luck if you'd make sure of profitable results. Our business policy squares with your idea of fair trading.

Why not have your garden like others by using
Gunn's
Shur-Gain Fertilizer
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Heavy 3-ply Roofing
$2.00 per square
—TRY—
Pratt's Baby Chick Food
"America's Quality Feed Line"
Phones 110 & 113
Streetsville Builders' Supply Co
W. C. ARCH V. C. JOHNSTON

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THE REVIEW OFFICE

North-End
Garage & Service
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Streetsville

GASOLINE
17c Gal. plus 5c. tax

Mechanic with 16 years experience on all makes of cars trucks and tractors. Work absolutely guaranteed.

Tires repaired, Cars greased

Prices moderate.

Give us a trial—if satisfied tell others : if not, tell us.

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You will not regret your decision to build with our concrete blocks. They ensure economy and permanent satisfaction. Use Concrete—It Pays
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Telephone 114, CLARKSON

TORONTO TP. COUNCIL

Minutes of regular meeting of Council held on Saturday, July 4th, 1931, at the Council Chambers. Meeting opened at 9.30, all members of Council present with the Reeve, L. H. Pallett presiding.

The following persons appeared before Council, with their prespective requests, Mr. Haywood, Lakeview, re employment; P. J. Lamphier, Erindale, re road allowance on the village green at Erindale.

In Council the following resolutions were submitted:

R. S. Whaley and Wim. Denison—Resolved that the Treasurer be instructed to receive and place to the credit of the township the sum of $1.00, being amount received re brake testing for non residents. Carried.

Wm. Denison and G. S. Bonham—Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the attached accounts, re the taking of the vote on the Consumers' Gas franchise, amounting to $357.71. Carried.

Wm. Denison and G. S. Bonham—Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following accounts and charge the same to Malton Police Village: W. J. Davey, $15.00; Wm. Ireland, Brampton, $30.-00. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and Wm. Denison—Resolved that Mr. A. Ines of Meadowvale, be paid the sum of $4.00 for his services as constable on the election held May 26th, 1931. Carried.

Wm. Denison and Geo. S. Bonham—Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the Treasurer of the Toronto Township Hydro Commission the sum of $1,237.-80, re street lights, April 1st to June 30th. Carried.

T. McCarthy and Geo. S. Bonham—Resolved that the Treasurer pay A. E. Wilson and Co. the sum of $150.00 in full, re Courtney Bond and $40.00 in full, re Jackson Bond. Carried.

G. S. Bonham and Wm. Denison—Resolved that the Treasurer pay T. A. Rogers the sum of $6.00 for valuating sheep "killed by dogs," sheep owned by McCauley bros. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley—Resolved that the Reeve and Road Supt. be a committee to arrange with the Cooksville Brick Co. for the supply of stone to be hauled on Township roads for the purpose of relieving unemployment during the winter. Carried.

W. Denison and G. S. Bonham—Resolved that the several letters and communications be received and filed. Carried.

G. S. Bonham and T. McCarthy—Resolved that the cheque amounting to $357.71 from the Consumers' Gas Co. in payments of the cost of taking the vote on the Gas By-law be received and placed to the credit of the municipality. Carried.

T. McCarthy and G. S. Bonham—And resolved that F. Simpson be granted a permit to sell refreshments at the Park in Lakeview for the balance of 1931 provided drinks and etc. are sold at regular prices and that $20.00 be paid today to the Township Treasurer. Carried.

G. S. Bonham and T. McCarthy—Resolved that the Reeve, L. H. Pallett, be and is hereby appointed Township Representative on the Farm Loan Association for the balance of the year 1931, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. H. Pinchin. Carried.

T. McCarthy and G.S. Bonham—And resolved that this Council feel they have no right to pay for the fire at the Rifle Ranges. This being government property and the Township are receiving no revenue from the same. Carried.

G. S. Bonham and Wm. Denison—Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby instructed to write off the taxes amounting to $13.58 on the following property same being assessed in error: W. Jones, plan C 20, Lot 64, 1926 and 1927. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and Geo. Bonham—And resolved that the Township Treasurer be instructed to pay to the County Treasurer the sum of $16,-952.81 re High School pupils, also $174.54 for pupils not taught in Cooksville School. Carried.

Wm. Denison and G. S. Bonham—Resolved that the cheque for $86.60 being $87.50 less collection charges from Geo. Taylor, be received and placed to the credit of the Township Clergy Reserve Acct. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. McCarthy—Resolved that the Council go into committee of the whole on the several accounts and sheep claims presented to Council this day. Carried.

T. McCarthy and Wm. Denison—And resolved that the Road Supt. be and is hereby instructed to send all accounts for work and material done with any outside municipality or private citizen for which they are entitled or agree to pay immediately the work is completed and that all such accounts be paid by the Township Treasurer on resolution only. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley—Resolved that the Clerk and Road Supt. send an account to Toronto Gore, Village of Streetsville and the Weston Realty Co. for work done on various roads and passed this day by pay sheets. Carried.

Wm. Denison and Geo. S. Bonham—And resolved that the Clerk, be and is hereby instructed to send an account to Mr. Ellis, of Brittania, for $17.00, being amount paid for two sheep killed by dogs and valuators fee, said sheep belonging to W. C. Dennis. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and W. Denison—And resolved that the following accounts for sheep killed or worried by dogs, also sheep valuating be paid:

June 10th, W. G. Clifton, 1 sheep killed, $4.00; June 13th, W. C. Dennis, 3 lambs killed, $15.00; W. C. Dennis 2 lambs injured, $3.00; June 15th, W. C. Dennis, 2 lambs killed, $15.00; Arthur Viney, June 13th and 15th, Dennis, $4.00; W. A. Shook, Colbeck and Clifton, $4.00; total $45.00. Carried.

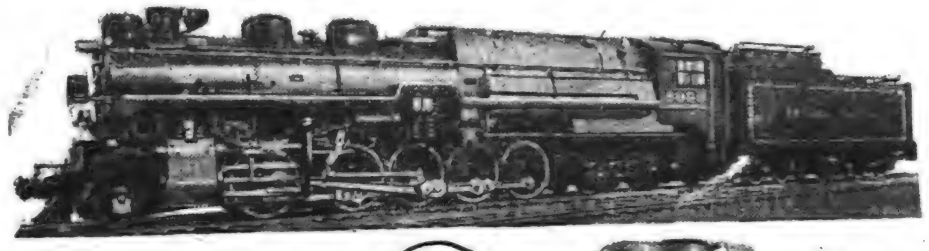
By-law No. 1105 granting a franchise to the Consumers' Gas Company of Toronto, was given the third reading, and finally passed, signed by the Reeve and Clerk and the Corporate seal attached.

J. H. PINCHIN,
Clerk, Township of Toronto.

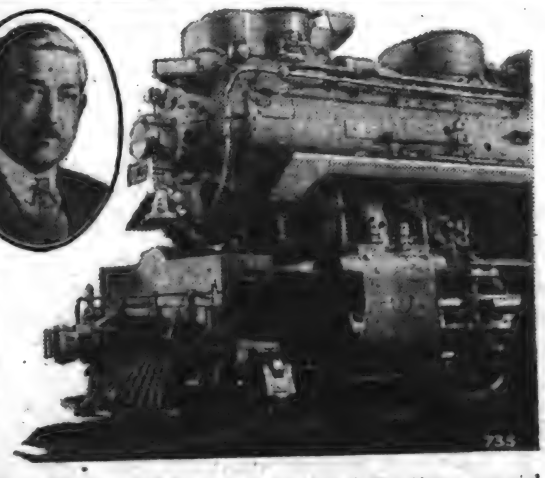
St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10 15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.30
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.
The annual garden party will be held Saturday, July 18th

Newest Locomotive is Monster Indeed







The largest and most powerful locomotive of its kind in the world has just been completed in the Angus Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, for service in the Rocky Mountains. The new "8000" locomotive represents a new era in the advancement of steam motive power of greater efficiency and higher sustained capacity. It is called a "multi-pressure" engine because it generates its steam in three separated portions and at three different pressures and, because of its radical departures in boiler design, is creating something of a furore in mechanical and railroad circles.

Facts and figures of the "8000" will give some indication of its magnitude, efficiency and strength. It is only a scant nine inches short of 100 feet in length. Weight of engine is 485,000 lbs. and of tender 300,000 lbs., making a total of 785,000 lbs. or 392½ tons. It has five driving wheels on each side, each of which is 63 inches in diameter. Its tractive effort is 90,000 lbs. which means that on a level track it will haul a freight train, over a mile in length, made up of one hundred and fifty 40-ton cars and representing a total weight of 6000 tons. Its tender has a capacity of 12,000 gallons of water and 4350 gallons of fuel oil enabling it to make long hauls without replenishing. There are 18,695 feet or slightly over three and a half miles of seamless steel tubes used in the construction of the boiler units alone.

An outstanding feature of the "8000" is the firebox unit which is a closed circuit in which 300 gallons of distilled water are continually circulating without loss by evaporation. Distilled water is used because it prevents accumulation of sludge and scale so common in water tube boilers. The closed circuit or firebox unit extends into the high-pressure boiler drum in the form of 16 coils, called heat transfer coils.

There are three locomotives of this type in Europe and they show excellent savings in fuel, ranging from 25 to 35 per cent, as compared with the conventional type of locomotive. But the largest of the European locomotives of this type is only 42 per cent of the weight and develops only 36 per cent of the power of the "8000." It will be used in the Rocky Mountain territory of the company.

H. B. Bowen (inset) Chief of Motive Power and Rolling Stock, Canadian Pacific Railway, working in co-operation with the American Locomotive Company and the Superheater Company, of New York, designed the "8000" after he had made a special trip to Europe in 1929 to study locomotive types and development. The construction of this monster locomotive was handled under direct supervision of Mr. J. Burns, Works Manager, Angus Shops, and Mr T. Donald, of Mr. Bowen's staff.

Lay-out shows full length view of the "8000"; front-end view; and, inset, Mr. Bowen, designer of the locomotive.

WOODRUFF & ENGLISH

Streetsville

Undertakers

and

Embalmers

Limousine Hearse and extra car
Ambulance Service
Furniture and Picture Framing
Open Day and Night
Phone 128 or 27

S. H. RUTLEDGE

Orangeville Ont

Manufacturer of

Granite and Marble

MON U MENTS

R. P. WORTHY, Brampton
District Representative.
Address all correspondence to

S. H. RUTLEDGE

Orangeville, Ontario
P. O. Box 496

Will washing spoil your holiday ?

No woman need worry about family wash during vacation this year. Our new twice-a-week special summer service calls for and delivers right to your cottage door. North as far as Beaverton on the east side and Barrie on the west side of Lake Simcoe——west as far as Oakville — northwest as far as Collingwood, including Wasaga Beach —and east as far as Bowmanville. This is the area we serve with our complete list of six kinds of family wash. Just phone and tell us where your cottage is located and our driver will call on his very next trip

OUR PRICES

1. Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.
2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.
3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.
4. Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.
5. Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.
6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each
In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

Phone LLoydbrook 2161
Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

SEMI-FINISHED
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY Ltd.
SEMI-FINISHED

175 Ossington Ave.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year, or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line, minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41

O. R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word. No advt. inserted for less than 50c

For Sale

Two fresh calved Cows—John Scott, Streetsville (Creditvale).

For Sale

Three acres of standing goose wheat, situated on Streetsville Road —Apply Bert Doerr, Tel. Cooksville 13 r 21.

WANTED

Six to eight tons Clover Hay—D.W. Reid & Son, Phone Streetsville 17w.

To Rent

At Creditvale—8 roomed house—stucco finish, electric lights, furnace, 7 acres, some apples and other fruit. Possession Aug. 1st. Apply to W.F B. Switzer, Phone Streetsville 44.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. ——
Adult Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
1100 a.m. —Public Worship ——
Communion Service — The Minister
7 p.m. Public Worship ——
Rev. Ernest Payne, Huttonville
Friday, July 17, 8.30 p.m.. D.S.T. Preparatory service.
The Womens Assoc. expect to hold a garden party on July 29th.

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	6 75
Review and Farmers Sun	8 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2 75
Review and Christian Guardian	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

Renew Your Review

SEEDS

For

Late Planting

Sweet Clover Seed
(Yellow & White)
Ontario Variegated Alfalfa
Seed Buckwheat
Field Peas
Ensilage Corn
Sweet Corn
Garden Beans
Garden Peas
Mangle Seed
Turnip Seed
Rape Seed
Vetches Seed
Soy Beans
Millet Seed
Lawn Grass Seed

WILLIAM COUSE and Sons

STREETSVILLE., ONT

Thursday, July 16, 1931

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Booth Tickets on the reel for sale at The Review Office.

Streetsville United Church intend holding their Garden Party July 29th on the Church grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Langmaid and daughter are visiting friends at Hensall.

Miss Evelyn Wolfe is spending her holidays with Dr. S.O. Rogers in Toronto

The Orange Order will worship in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, July 19.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cavell and daughters are spending a few holidays with Mr. Sam Cordingly, 10th Line, Trafalgar.

Mr. Clarence Barfoot, Miss Jean Catto and Mr. Morris of Owen Sound visited with the former's uncle, Mr. John Wagner, last week.

Hear Gus Kennedy, the Scottish Entertainer, at the United Church Garden Party, on Wednesday, July 29th, on the Church grounds in Streetsville.

A family by the name of Thomson from Toronto, have become residents of Streetsville and are now living in the house lately vacated by Frank McKinney.

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The Weed Control Act

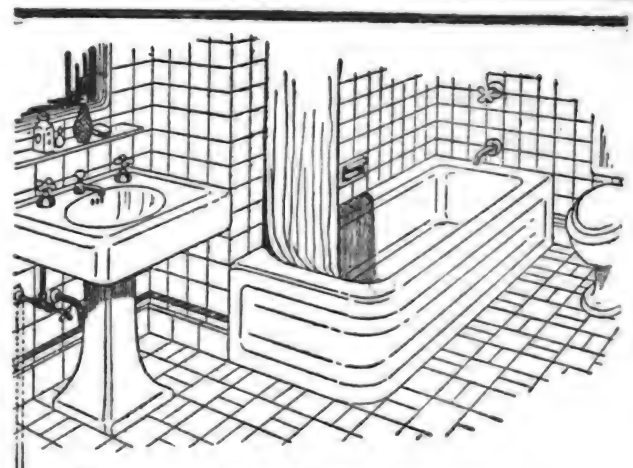
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E. J. RUTLEDGE

Weed Inspector





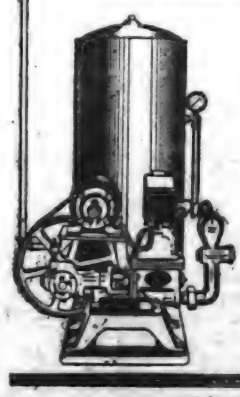
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NO matter where your home may be, you can NOW have a complete "EMCO" Bathroom. Why be without this modern convenience any longer ?

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For homes without running water, if in reach of a power-line, an Empire Duro Pressure Water System will supply a minimum of 250 gallons an hour from shallow or deep wells, sufficient for all household needs.

Lower prices and Hydro Electric Commission Purchase Plan put it within reach of all. See the dealer named below, or write us.



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Open Day and Night
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Manufacturer of

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R. P. WORTHY, Brampton
District Representative.
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Orangeville, Ontario
P. O. Box 496

Will washing spoil your holiday ?

No woman need worry about family wash during vacation this year. Our new twice-a-week special summer service calls for and delivers right to your cottage door. North as far as Beaverton on the east side and Barrie on the west side of Lake Simcoe——west as far as Oakville — northwest as far as Collingwood, including Wasaga Beach —and east as far as Bowmanville. This is the area we serve with our complete list of six kinds of family wash. Just phone and tell us where your cottage is located and our driver will call on his very next trip

OUR PRICES

1. **Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—**
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.

2. **Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,**
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.

3. **Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—**
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.

4. **Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed.**
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.

5. **Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—**
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.

6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each
In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

Phone LLoydbrook 2161
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Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

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TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY Ltd.
SEMI-FINISHED

175 Ossington Ave.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year, or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

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Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O. R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

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Two fresh calved Cows—John Scott, Streetsville (Creditvale).

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Three acres of standing goose wheat, situated on Streetsville Road —Apply Bert Doerr, Tel. Cooksville 13 r 21.

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Six to eight tons Clover Hay—D.W. Reid & Son, Phone Streetsville 17w.

To Rent

At Creditvale—8 roomed house—stucco finish, electric lights, furnace, 7 acres, some apples and other fruit. Possession Aug. 1st. Apply to W.F B. Switzer, Phone Streetsville 44.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
1100 a.m. —Public Worship —— Communion Service — The Minister
7 p.m. Public Worship —— Rev. Ernest Payne, Huttonville
Friday, July 17, 8.30 p.m.. D.S.T. Preparatojy service.
The Womens Assoc. expect to hold a garden party on July 29th.

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
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Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	6 75
Review and Farmers Sun	8 25
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Vetches Seed
Soy Beans
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Lawn Grass Seed

WILLIAM COUSE and Sons
STREETSVILLE., ONT

Thursday, July 16, 1931

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Booth Tickets on the reel for sale at The Review Office.

Streetsville United Church intend holding their Garden Party July 29th on the Church grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Langmaid and daughter are visiting friends at Hensall.

Miss Evelyn Wolfe is spending her holidays with Dr. S.O. Rogers in Toronto

The Orange Order will worship in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, July 19.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cavell and daughters are spending a few holidays with Mr. Sam Cordingly, 10th Line, Trafalgar.

Mr. Clarence Barfoot, Miss Jean Catto and Mr. Morris of Owen Sound visited with the former's uncle, Mr. John Wagner, last week.

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Stop in next time you're near. Let us banish the worry of those old tires — at our greatly reduced 1931 prices.

W. H. BUCK & SON
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Put a New Goodyear Tube in every new casing.

The Weed Control Act

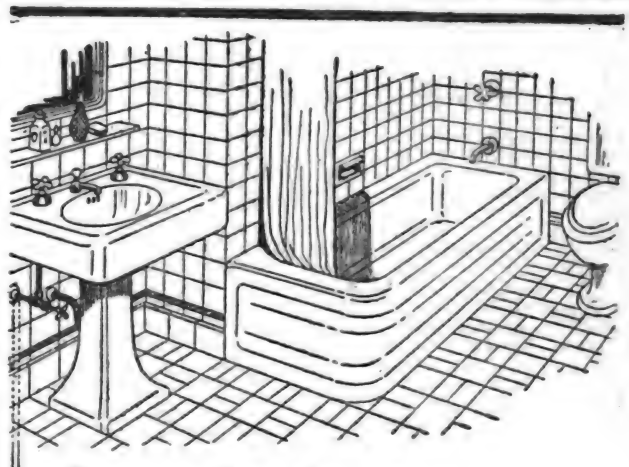
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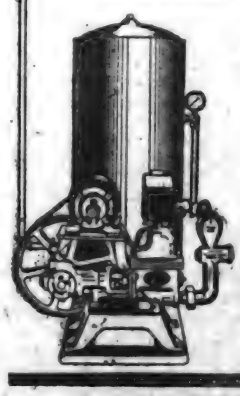
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Salada Orange Pekoe has a most fascinating flavour

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Sheila O'Shay, former popular actress, now the wife of the multi-millionaire Don Ellsworth, disappears, leaving no trace. Don visits Dr. Cavanaugh, the famous criminologist, and confesses his married life has been unhappy. Peter Piper, reporter of The Herald, is sent to Dr. Cavanaugh's home. By accident he meets the doctor's adopted daughter, Barbara Cavanaugh and learns that she is interested in the case. She confesses she was engaged to Ellsworth before his marriage and persuades Peter to leave without seeing Dr. Cavanaugh. On returning to The Herald office Peter learns that an unidentified body has been found in the tule marsh outside the city.

CHAPTER IX.—(Cont'd.)

Between these two—the doctor, whose heavy figure was unobtrusively clad in a suit tailored by Brooks' Brothers, whose long, pale cigars were manufactured for him individually, according to his own mixture, and the grizzled little man in plain clothes who swung in the battered swivel chair and rolled in rapid succession a series of Bull Durham cigarettes, there existed none of the antagonism traditional between the police and the independent "expert."

Camberwell's admiration for the psychologist was more than professional. He had not arrived at his present office on the top floor of the city hall tower without a great deal of incredulous and scornful opposition. He had been the first man on the coast to install and classify fingerprint records in the old days when criminals were identified—or more frequently weren't—by description and photographs only. More recently he had talked, read, almost eaten and slept "forensic ballistics," those telltale individual "fingerprints" left on a bullet in its passage through a gun barrel. He had forced the detective bureau to take seriously the measurement of realtion time as a test of veracity—a device seized upon with glee by the public press, described with inspired inaccuracy, and captioned the "truth detector."

As a result, he had heard himself described as a freak and his department criticized as an example of new-fangled, high-brow "college" police methods. But his methods had held their own in court; and his practice of seeking the collaboration of Dr. Cavanaugh whom some other members of the department somewhat snortingly referred to as a "nut cracker," had not only contributed to the defence of his pet theories, but on more than one occasion had held him back from serious blunders.

Cavanaugh's association with Camberwell, on the other hand, had led the psychologist to turn his wide-ranging curiosity on the problems of personal identification. It had given him what he always called a "mere hobby"—but it was a hobby which he put to frequent and very practical use. In return, he had given to the policemen, struggling through the thickets of uncharted research, the encouragement of his support in some rather dark and stormy periods. Camberwell's admiration of talents different from his own was intensified by personal gratitude.

"So far," Dr. Cavanaugh reminded him gently, "you have two quite isolated facts to consider. A corpse that has been found and a woman that hasn't."

"But it isn't a corpse!" Camberwell's chair squeaked with accelerated tempo. "I only wish it were!"

CHAPTER X.

"Oh!" Dr. Cavanaugh said in mild surprise. "My error. I was distinctly under the impression that a corpse was the chief occasion for this conference."

"It isn't as good as a corpse," Camberwell said, as if he had ordered one and it had not come up to specifications. "Not nearly so good. It's only remains."

"Well, then, suppose for the moment we postpone consideration of the corpse which isn't there, and concentrate on the lady, who isn't there either." Dr. Cavanaugh drew several meditative puffs from his cigar before he went on. "Every act, of course, is the expression of a motive, and the motive behind a given act is determined by character, temperament, call it what you will. Conversely, if you know a person's character well enough, you know what motives will operate in his strongly enough to produce actions, and what actions they are likely to produce. Unfortunately, we don't know Mrs. Ellsworth's character half well enough for such prediction. If I had known she was going to disappear," he added whimsically, "I should have made much better use of the few opportunities for observation that came my way. What little I do know complicates rather than simplifies the possibilities. Mrs. Ellsworth was a far from conventional person, and her acts, therefore, may not fall into the grooves of conventional conduct."

"I'll say they mayn't!" Camberwell agreed with ironic fervor.

"I've no more to go on than you have." Dr. Cavanaugh went on, scrutinizing the glowing tip of his cigar. "But I've given the case a little thought—a sort of preliminary survey. I've known young Don Ellsworth for several years, and he came to me the other night, to see what I could make of it. I declined to take up the case professionally, because I had an idea you might call upon me. It's too bad I didn't know about this latest find of yours—if I had, I'd have won a nickel with myself when you called up!"

"You do think, then, that she's been done away with!"

"Not necessarily. We have here—or rather we haven't here—a woman entirely free of one of the most powerful restrictions on human conduct: the fear of social disapproval. Sheila O'Shay made herself conspicuous in a variety of ways on two continents. And however disreputable the ways were, from the point of view of conventional society, she capitalized them to her advantage. She made a bad reputation pay. She is an exhibitionist. Whatever she did contributed to the gate receipts. Now this woman, whose latest and most conspicuous act was her marriage to a multi-millionaire several years her junior disappears. She is excessively fond of money—or rather of what money will buy in the way of a flaunting display of luxury. That has been amply indicated by her previous career. She is also highly sexed—which has likewise been sufficiently indicated."

"It certainly has," Camberwell agreed again.

"If she went away of her own free will, there is the possibility that she was actuated by a strong sex impulse, directed elsewhere than toward her husband. I very much doubt if she ever felt any very compelling attraction toward a man of Ellsworth's type. There is also the possibility that Ellsworth put the screws on financially and she found that being married to a multi-millionaire did not give her immediate access to all the millions to play with. In either case, she might have left as suddenly and as inexplicably as she did. She would not be hampered, you see, by consideration for Don nor by the fear of publicity. She may, indeed, have planned the manner of her exit, knowing the stir it would cause, as preliminary press agentry for a return to the stage!"

"But in that case—in any of those cases—we ought to have got some trace of her!"

"I would not understand her resourcefulness," Dr. Cavanaugh countered. "In no sense of the words was Sheila O'Shay born yesterday. However, there is the second possibility that she was abducted, perhaps for ransom, perhaps by a jealous former lover. And there is, of course, the third—that she was murdered. So far it's all speculation."

"But this tule marsh business—"

"This tule marsh business may indeed substitute a second mystery for the first—or merely add another unrelated one. By the way, if it were Sheila O'Shay, it would hardly be unrecognizable so soon, would it? Or would it? You haven't told me, you know."

"That part fits in all right, as to time. But it makes identification the very dickens of a job. Properly speaking, the body wasn't found in the marsh at all, but above it, on the south slope of El Cerrito hill. There was a grass fire there a couple of weeks ago that burned the place over. This morning a group of boys playing Indian stumbled on the body. It had been burned beyond recognition. It might have lain there in the tall grass for month or years—except that the charred remains showed little sign of exposure to the weather."

"And this fire—how did it start?"

"There you have us. There was a high north wind blowing for several days about that time. I remember it, and anyway the weather reports back it up. Under those conditions, grass fires along that strip are common enough—a cigarette end thrown out of an automobile, a spark from a passing locomotive, embers of a 'jungle' fire made by tramps—any one of a number of things might account for it. On the other hand, the fire came pretty pat to destroying all chance of identifying that body."

"You don't quite mean that," Dr. Cavanaugh leaned back in his chair. He had a way of appearing most relaxed when another man would have leaped forward in strained attention. "You would not have called me away from golf to attempt the impossible—because you're one of the very few people who realize that the impossible is one of the things that simply isn't done."

(To be continued.)

SPECIAL

PIANO BARGAIN

HEINTZMAN & CO., Upright, beautifully figured walnut case—elegant touch—exquisite tone. Will grace any home and satisfy any musician. Although slightly used it carries our full five-year guarantee. Regular $650, now

$325.

Terms $25 cash and $8 monthly. *Freight will be prepaid to your nearest Ontario station.*

Ye Olde Firme,

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195 Yonge Street, Toronto

Coupon:

Heintzman & Co.,
195 Yonge St., Toronto.
Please send me full information about the Heintzman piano mentioned above.
Name.....
Address.....
W.L.

Lullaby

Softly now the burn is rushing,
Every lark its song is hushing,
On the moor thick rest is falling,
Just one heather-blade is calling—
Calling, calling, lonely, lonely,
For my darling, for my only,
Leanbhain O, Leanbhain O!

Trotting home, my dearie, dearie,
Wee black lamb comes, wearie, wearie,
Here its soft feet pit-a-patting
Quickly o'er the flowery matting,
See its brown-black eyes a-blinking—
Of its bed it's surely thinking,
Leanbhain O, Leanbhain O!

The hens to roost wee Nora's shooing,
Brindley in the byre is mooing,
The tired-out cricket's quit its calling,
Velvet sleep on all it falling,
Lark and cow, and sheep and starling—
Feel it kiss our white-haired darling,
Leanbhain O, Leanbhain O!

—Seumas MacManus, in "Ballads of a Country Boy."

New Chinese Port of Call

Anking is a new port of call for airplanes operated by the China National Aviation Corporation between Shanghai and Hankow. Anking is the capital of Anhwei Province. Planes operated on this air route are capable of carrying both passengers and mail.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dress-making Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



A smocked frock is such a quaint pretty fashion for small daughter. And when it is as versatile as this one-piece dress with its swaying ruffles at the hem, it's doubly attractive.

The smocking is useful as well as decorative. It affects shoulder yokes and provides a nice fulness to the skirt.

It may be made with long or short puff sleeves.

Style No. 2635 is designed for tiny tots of 2, 4 and 6 years.

An old-fashioned sprigged dimity in pink and blue made the original model. The neck and cuff bands were plain pink organdie. The pale blue ruffling matched the background of the print.

Yellow organdie, pale blue batiste, nile green sheer linen with yellow ruffling, trim and smocking worked in the yellow and pink and white dotted swiss are too cute for words.

Size 4 requires 2 yards 32 or 35-inch material with ¼ yard 27-inch contrasting and 3 yards 2-inch plaiting for long sleeve dress.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Lady Bug's Value as Killer Of Pests Held in Doubt

Yakima, Wash.—The hard-working lady bug, long believed effective in combating fruit tree pests, is now under suspicion. Many fruit-growers say this beetle is a natural born tramp, migrating too rapidly to help individual orchards. It is still believed, however, that the insect, freed in large communities, might clean up the green aphis and rust larvae.

Entomologists are of the opinion that severe dust-storms in the melon and grape growing sections caused ladybugs to migrate.

Turkey's first woman surgeon is a young married lady who had to perform a very delicate operation before fifteen male surgeons to receive her diploma.

Nearly half the total amount of gold available, which is worth $4,685,000,000, is held by the United States.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



What came before: Captain Jimmy and his friend Lieut. Jed Stone plan to rescue Guy Stone, Jed's younger brother, from the cruel Chinese bandits. Disguising their plane as a dragon, they raid the bandits' camp.

I searched hurriedly through the deserted tents for Guy. A few hundred feet away Lieut. Jed Stone stood guard with his terrible dragon plane gleaming blue in the darkness. From the rim of the dark forests the bandits' rifles flashed and stray bullets rained about the camp. Jed returned their fire with bursts from his machine gun.



Tat-tat-tat. Tat-tat-tat. And the echoes resounded a hundred times from the black mountain cliffs. Adding to the terror of the situation, the thunder which had rumbled in the distance now rolled up overhead with a muffled roar.

Flashlight in hand I searched. The tents were in the utmost confusion. Dirty cooking utensils, fragments of cooked food, were all strewn about helter skelter fashion. The air was close and hot. Scottie sniffed and sneezed, with disapproval.

No sign of Guy Stone in the first tent. We ducked under the back wall and made for the next one. As we ran across the open space, a rifle went, Crack! A bullet whipped by my arm. Those bandits were better shots than most Chinese.

From tent to tent we went, and each time we showed ourselves a sniper's bullets went, Spat! Still no sign of Guy Stone. I had searched the last tent without success, and turned to go, heart-broken.

Scottie was sniffing at a heap of rags. He wouldn't budge away, and continued pawing at the rags and howling to himself. I turned my flashlight on the litter, and there at the very bottom, more dead than alive, was Guy Stone.

Cutting his bonds, I shook him well to bring back circulation into his numb arms and legs. Then I helped him from tent to tent. Each time we showed ourselves, we were greeted with a regular fusillade of shots. The bandits, enraged at losing their captive were growing bolder and creeping closer. Jed rushed to meet us, and in a moment we lifted Guy into the plane. Boosting Scottie over into the cockpit, I followed the two brothers, and in another moment we were rushing down the field.

A group of bandits, headed by the Chief, broke from the cover of the woods, firing as they came. Realizing that they had been duped by our dragon, their rage knew no bounds. They planned to riddle our plane as we passed.

The storm which had held in check, now broke. Amid the crash of thunder, the rain came down in sheets. Then Jed turned loose his machine gun.

Stopping in their tracks, the bandits turned and made for the woods as fast as they could run.

"Give her the gas", said Stone. And I did. Whirr—bump - bump-bump. It wasn't the smoothest place in the world to take off, but we weren't spending much time picking and choosing that night.



Of the ground we went. Higher and higher. Soon we rattled far above the valley, and passed through the storm out into bright, clear moonlight. We were soaking wet, but happy. After midnight we landed in Shanghai. General Lu sent for us in haste. What had happened?

(To be Continued)

Note: Any of our young readers writing to "Captain Jimmy", 2010 Star Building, Toronto, will receive signed photo of Captain Jimmy free.

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. . . Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

World's Greatest Air Routes

By the end of this year Great Britain will possess air services covering routes totalling 40,000 miles. These will link up almost every part of the Empire. We already have airways to Egypt, Persia, India, and South Africa, and recently the Indian route has been extended a further 5,800 miles by the service between Karachi and Port Darwin in Australia. Before the end of the year over 3,000 miles will have been added to the African air routes.

At the moment the United States is still a little ahead of us with air routes totalling 38,000 miles, but these are all services within the country. Britain's air routes are mainly external. No other country is extending its airways so quickly, and this wonderful expansion is due mainly to the work of pioneers like Sir Alan Cobham and Kingsford-Smith.

Before the end of the year we shall have outdistanced the United States in air-route mileage, and we shall then possess airways covering almost double the mileage of any other European country. France has less than 20,000 miles of airways, whilst Holland, whose colonies are to be found in all parts of the world, has only just over 12,000 miles.—London "Tit-Bits."

Chance

Unless 'twas purposely designed,
I think it very strange
That birds and beasts of every kind
Their habits never change,
That flowers so large or so small
may grow,
The trees fixed heights may reach,
And only man was given to know
The fellowship of speech.

If life is but an accident,
It seems a curious fact
That animals to all intent
Their kingdoms kept intact,
And that no other living thing
By chance was ever made
For weeping or for worshipping
Or following a trade.

If purposeless this life began
And out of nothing grew,
I think it strange that only man
Should lofty goals pursue.
For that same chance which gave us
speech
And reason might have thrown
These powers to creatures in its
reach
And not to man alone.

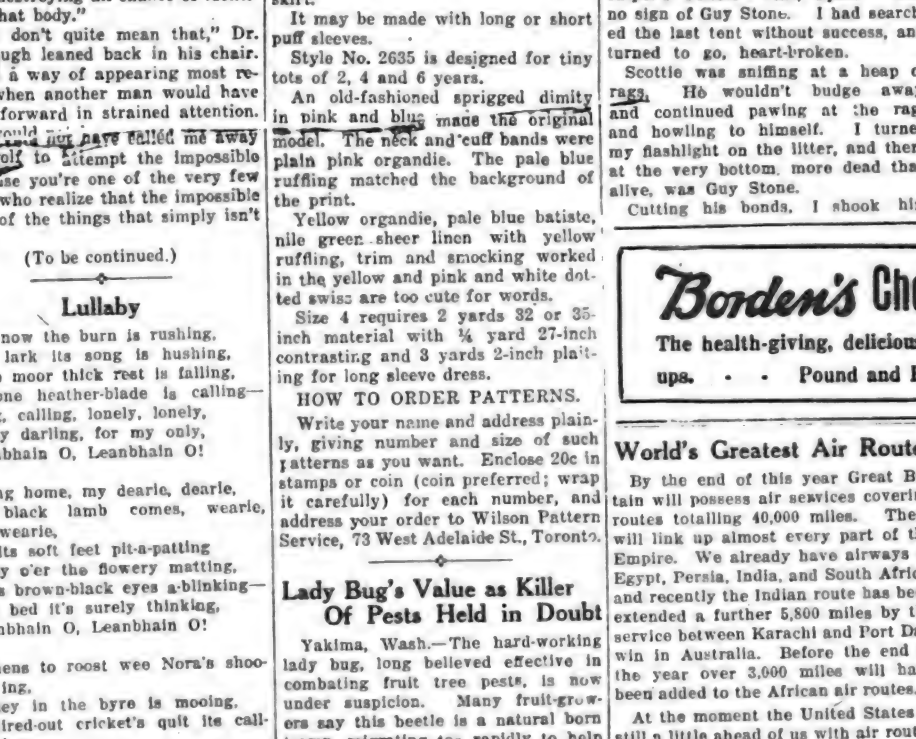
I know not how this world began,
Stars fixed and sun and tide,
Nor why some powers were given to
man
Which were to beasts denied;
Nor why all birds and blossoms stay
Unchanged while men advance,
But I feel sure enough to say
It's not the work of chance.

Edgar A. Guest in Tit-Bits.

Prison—or Hotel?

Wash-basins with hot and cold water, comfortable beds, table, seat, and hanging accommodation for clothes are provided in every cell in a new women's prison in New York.

Strive manfully; habit is overcome by habit.—Thomas-a-Kempis.



July 7, 1931.—When the giant Cunarder "Aquitania" called at Halifax last Sunday on the 21st anniversary of the Line, a deputation of prominent Nova Scotians headed by Lt.-Gov. Stanfield, Mayor Ritchie of Halifax, and the Hon. John Doull, provincial secretary, welcomed Commodore E. G. Diggle, R.D., R.N.R., master of the ship, officially in the name of the province. From left to right in the photograph are, Lt.-Gov. Stanfield, Commodore E. G. Diggle, R.D., R.N.R., Eric Reford, general manager of the Cunard Line in Canada, J. Norman Duffus of Halifax, E. G. Ritchie, Mayor of Halifax, Hon. John Doull, provincial secretary, Commodore Hose, director of Naval Services, Ottawa. This was the first of the express liner week-end cruises from New York to Halifax and brought nearly 1200 American tourists to the Nova Scotian port.

Rheumatism?

Quick relief from rheumatic pains without harm:

BAYER

To relieve the worst rheumatic pain is a very simple matter. Aspirin will do it every time. It's something that you can always take. *Genuine Aspirin is lots are harmless.* Look for the Bayer Cross on each tablet

ASPIRIN

TRADE MARK REG.

Made in Canada

Feeding and Caring For the Baby During the Hot Summer Months

The matter of clothing and food for very small babies during the summer months is a problem to many young mothers.

Babies should not have to suffer from the heat when the temperature suddenly rises just because they always wear woollen vests and woollen sweaters and woollen blankets and the mother is too timid and inexperienced to take them off.

They should be dressed according to daily and nightly temperature, not according to the time of year.

This does not mean that a sudden reduction of all their woollens should be made at one time, but certainly careful shedding could be done and the baby's amount of perspiration noticed, and clothing taken off or put on accordingly.

During the hot weather, a bath morning and night is desirable. If the day is very hot, a cool sponge in the middle of the day will help to keep the baby comfortable and sweet.

Feedings should, of course, be given with regularity. The baby's weight may not increase during the summer, and he may want a smaller amount at his feedings, but as long as he remains well and cheerful this need not be a cause for worry.

Babies become thirstier during hot weather just as adults do, and will take considerably more water than usual. Unsweetened boiled water, cooled, should be kept on hand for them at all times.

On hot days the baby should be kept in a shady spot and not be exposed to the sun excepting in the early morning and late afternoon.

On mild days, of course, he should have all the sunshine he can comfortably stand. Because sunshine has the life and health giving qualities that cannot be had from any other source.

Protect Baby From Flies

Insects carry disease germs as well as being a nuisance. The baby himself and his food should always be protected against flies, mosquitoes and other insects. His room should be screened, and when out-of-doors his carriage or crib should be covered with netting.

2,000,000 Hike in England

London.—Hikers in England now number more than 2,000,000, according to a recent estimate by J. E. Walsh, editor of "The Hiker and Camper." The steady increase in the number of hikers in seen by Walsh as a revolt against modern industrial conditions, the workers fleeing to the country during the week-end to escape the noise of the city. The popularty of hiking, it is said, also has brought a better understanding between the villager and the city worker.

The Gardener

Summers, she worked among her flower beds.
It always seemed to me
The lilies higher held their fragrant heads,
The roses bloomed in deeper pinks and reds,
From her sweet ministry.
The silken poppies flamed anew each day,
As if they tried to show
Their gratitude and silent thanks that way—
And, by such gracious blooming, to repay
This friend who loved them so.
Transplanted now to greener fields than ours,
She bides 'neath fairer skies,
Spending, I know, the happy, endless hours
Among the asphodels and fadeless flowers,
Gardening in Paradise!
—Mazie V. Caruthers, in the New York Times.

Foreign Legion Gets .. Pick of Men Today

Marseilles, France.—The French Foreign Legion has been a beneficiary of the economic slump.

Not only have recruits been so numerous that the officers were able to pick and choose at will, but the standard has been the highest ever known.

Though the legion asks no questions which might embarrass the volunteer, it is believed that Germans, who once were most numerous in the ranks of the first two companies, have now been replaced by Anglo-Saxons.

China Saves Ancient Walls As Protection for Cities

Peiping.—The Chinese government has decided to maintain the ancient walls around its cities. The movement to destroy all walls, started two years ago, has been abruptly checked.

The Ministry of War and the Executive Yuan at Nanking, according to official information here, have instructed municipal authorities to maintain their walls and see that they are kept in repair.

Two years ago ardent young Nationalists contended that city walls interfered with progress and should be torn down. In several cities local Kuomintang branches started to destroy walls.

But military experts, studying the matter, decided that city walls still serve strategic purposes and should remain. They protect residents from bandits, and in case of war are effective barriers to an invading army.

At Tsinanfu, Shantung, and a few other cities, the tops of city walls are being used for highways. It is possible that other cities will follow this example. Walls are often wide enough to accommodate automobiles two or three abreast, and with little work can be made first-class thoroughfares.

5 Million in Greater Paris By New Census Figures

Paris.—The metropolitan region of Paris has nearly 5,000,000 inhabitants. Within the former fortifications there are 2,871,089 residents, and outside the fortfications there are 2,016,425, according to preliminary census figures. Greater Paris has increased by 600,000 during the last five years. Within the fortifications, however, there has been little increase.

New office buildings in the centre have changed the character of the business quarter, where privately occupied apartments on the upper floors are rapidly disappearing.

The rush to the suburbs will be checked, it is expected, by the large numbers of new apartment houses within the fortifications. Housing experts are beginning to fear a renewed crowding of the city proper and propose the centralization of specialized industries.

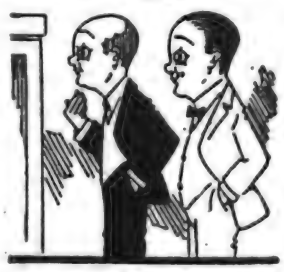
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Gardening in Paradise!
—Mazie V. Caruthers, in "The N.Y. Times."

Old-fashioned Uncle (who has been looking through theatre guide in an attempt to find a suitable play for his country niece to see): "Well, my dear, I'm afraid it's a choice of two evils." Niece: "How lovely! Let's see one tonight, the other to-morrow night."



"That fellow in the next room has called more men out on strike than any man in the city."

"Is he a labor leader?"

"No, he's a baseball umpire."

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



A graceful becoming dress for all-day occasions of fashionable coin dotted crepe silk.

The beruffled collar and sleeves express the chic vogue of femininity. They add such a pretty softened touch essentally dainty and smart for summer. Button trim gives it a sportive air.

The tiny bolero is so youthful.

A dress such as this is smart for town, for bridge, for tea and later will be just the thing for vacation.

Style No. 3086 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

It is also attractive carried out in plaided gingham, shantung, linen, thin woolens and pastel flat washable crepe silk.

Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 39-inch, with 1⅛ yards 39-inch contrasting.

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Library Issues First Editions

Simla, India.—Simla Public Library should delight the heart of the true book lover, writes a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, for here is surely one of the few public libraries that issues first editions of remarkably rare books to its readers in the ordinary course of events. a first edition of Thomas Hardy's "Far From the Madding Crowd," although it has suffered the ignominy of being rebound, its value being thereby lessened, is on the open shelves of the library, available to any reader. Other novelists, appearing in the two and three-volume format which characterized novel production in the Victorian era, are also represented, and a general glimpse reveals many a book of value. The volumes bear witness to an Indian experience, now past, when the first readers of these works doubtless viewed with particular interest the volumes which came from England "in the '70s," when British existence in India was more leisurely than today.

"An ideal is the great thing in life," says a writer. A square deal is usually better.



Home Chats

By



We are part of a purposeful universe.—Amaranthe.

THE OLD FOLKS.

An old couple lived in a quaint simple little cottage on a quiet street alone. They had raised a fine Christian family who had all flown from the parental nest, and among them was one son now who had become wealthy, and he wanted to do something nice for his old parents back home.

It was decided to surprise them by building a modern home big enough for two, and it was to be a model of comfort. "Mother likes to do her own work, and Pa likes to tinker around, and we can't stop them," said the children. "But we'll make the work as easy as we can for them since they will not come to live with us."

All the children planned the house. What one did not think of, the others did, and the day came when it was all finished. Even the big wise old cat was brought over to make it look homey for the old couple before the big secret was disclosed.

"Why, mother, you will hardly need to do a thing with all those wonderful electric brownies to do your work," exclaimed one of the children.

In amazement the old couple looked at everything: the electric dish-washer, the washing machine, the oil furnace, the iron, the vacuum cleaner. It was all indeed very marvellous. Even puss padded around on an interested tour of inspection.

The family stayed to supper and washed the dishes miraculously in the new dish-washer. "You will only need to wash them once a day to make it worth while, Mother. Doesn't it work beautifully?" said the girls delightedly.

The oil furnace and the electric washer in the cellar and other appliances were carefully explained and tried, and soon mother and father were settled proudly in their new home, the gift of their son.

They were alone again; mother waited till after the evening meal to wash all the dishes of the accumulation. "I like to do them after each meal, but I guess it's alright," she thought.

Carefully she put in the dishes and when all was ready, turned on the water. "Surely something must be wrong to make such a noise," she said excitedly, for immediately there was a clatter and swishing very different from from the night before when the girls were there. Hastily turning off the water she opened the lid. There lay all the dishes, nearly every one broken.

"Oh, Pa, what have I done?" she cried.

Pa ran out and made a hasty examination.

"Well, now, look here, doesn't this go somewhere?"

And on the table was the rack she had forgotten to put in. With a sigh of regret the broken pieces were laid together, but they were gone past repair.

In the morning the washing was waiting to be done. This time Pa came too to get it started right. It was opened up and each part scrutinized. Puss, too, was even very interested. The wringer was fine, everything alright. But this time they were going to be sure and try it first for no repeats of last night's destruction were desired. Then the lid was pressed down and carefully the power turned on.

"Tha''s going alright, I think," said Pa, but soon a peculiar yowling sound came from the inside of the tub as the motor hummed.

"What's that noise?" They both listened, puzzled. "And it's getting worse." Then suddenly Pa said, "That don't sound like no machinery to me. Where's Samantha?"

Unaccustomed to the switch they as quickly as possible turned off the power and opened the lid. Yes, it was the cat. She jumped out, swayed back and forth, groggy from the experience, then, coming to life, she looked at them reproachfully and suddenly disappeared up the steps and out the back door.

The oil furnace, too, seemed to roar extra loud when the door was opened now since they were alone, its belching flame boisterous and sinister. "It'll burn the house down, turn it off, Pa."

That night the daughters ran over to see how things were progressing. "Wouldn't it be great to live in a house like that? It's the best thing John ever did. But when they came in and looked around all was still in the house with the vacant stillness of absence. "Wherever could they be?" they anxiously wondered. "Perhaps they just went for a walk and will soon be back."

It wasn't long before they saw the note tacked on the cupboard, and opening it quickly they read: "You'll find us back in our old cottage. I guess we are too old for all these new fangled ideas."

"Well, of all things. Why even the cat isn't here. Whatever could have happened?" Hurrying over to the cottage they laughed heartily when they saw father sitting in his old cracked rocker on the vine-covered verandah musingly smoking his old clay pipe while mother was in her big, bright, inconvenient but homey kitchen carefully washing the remaining dishes in the good old-fashioned way.

CHICKS AND OTHER LITTLE FURRY FRIENDS.

No. 30.

"At last we've found the kittens and aren't they be—autiful, Mamma," said Billy, just so glad he didn't know what to do. He gently stroked their little backs as they nestled in Mamma Lady's lap.

"Yes, they are worth all the trouble we had getting them," said Mamma Lady, as she fondled their extra thick fur, because they were Persian kittens. "I guess we'll take them downstairs and put them in their box now and we'll put the box where Rover can't get at it. Perhaps Fluffy won't mind then."

Gathering them carefully in her apron, Mamma Lady carried them downstairs. "Now open the door, dear, and let Fluffy up to see we have her kittens." Billy opened the door and Fluffy walked in. First thing she saw were her kittens on Mamma Lady's lap. Do you think she minded? No, she didn't care a bit. So that wasn't why she hid them. I even believe she was glad they found, for her bed wasn't very soft up there under the floor on the hard ceiling, was it?

All at once something rushed over, jumped on Mamma Lady's lap and actually grabbed a kitty and was off before anybody could say "Jack Robinson." They were all so surprised. And you can't imagine who it was, I know you can't. Well, it was Topsy, the barn cat.

You see she was in the house because she had no kitties. Perhaps you remember about her kitties and how the kitty left for her was run over by a car. And Mamma Lady let her in sometimes because she was so lonely. Well, when she heard those little baby kitties me-ooing she jumped down—remember that?—as quckly as anything, just said "meow" once, and grabbed one in her mouth and was out of the door and over to the barn. She looked so funny with the kitten in her mouth when she walked along so proudly, as she held it up so it wouldn't touch the ground.

Do you know which one she took? Well, it was Bobby Burns, and he held up his little legs so cute so they wouldn't drag on the ground, and he didn't say a word. Did you ever see a Mamma Kitty carry her baby? If you didn't you've missed something. Anyway, Mamma Lady smiled and said, "Let her have it. Good old Topsy, she'll be satisfied now."

Members of various rambling clubs in London, England, number some 200,000.

The Son of the House

To my delight, I had found that I was the only guest of a small hotel, which stood on the shore of a Balearic island in a storied sea. The summer was past, the autumn was come; the propietario and his sister were relaxing their efforts at making many Spaniards happy. Excellent hosts as they were, they must now have concern that the "Americana" should be "contento" while she remained as their guest.

On the morning of an especially golden day, as I had breakfast on the terrace, I looked out from time to time to find the line of turquoise sea shining bright; or held my breath at sight of a small fishing boat tacking her way through a boisterous channel into thhe outer sea.

Then, early as it was, the propietario appeared to say "Buenos dias" with such buoyancy of tone and lightness of step that I imagined exciting events must be near; for although he could not explain in my language, there is an easy translation to be made by smiling eyes and poised gayety.

So it was that I noted the arrival of large hampers of food, especially of chickens, being brought in by smiling women. At lunch time, there were two waiters in the pantry instead of one, and a quiet stir pervaded the place. During the afternoon there were gay arrivals of relatives, making agreeable conversation in the lounge. One large senor spoke in the bass voice of the robust, overtoning that of the propietario, who was a little man and used a low, grave tone.

Though I knew that there was an occasion imminent, I did not guess its significance. But, fortunately, I dressed for dinner, with special care, appropriately perhaps, in a Spanish lace frock and high-heeled slippers. Coming down the stairway into the lounge, I found the family assembled, ceremoniously quiet, indulging only in low murmurs of talk.

In its midst I saw a tall, slender man young, handsome, dark, obviously Spanish, standing by the propietario, who bent his head well back to look into the youth's smiling eyes.

As they came toward me, such pride illumined the face of the older man that, before the ceremony of presentation was complete, I had comprehended that I saw before me the son of the house. His well-fitting tan uniform explained him as a Spanish soldier, returned from his year's training.

As he responded to the greeting of the Americana in excellent English, the admiration of the circle of relatives knew no bounds. Then, as I went along the gayly lighted dining room to my seat in the corner, I passed the flower-decked family table, the white-jacketed waiters standing by, entranced by the glory of their young master. I pulled out my own chair, quite unaided by the usually hovering waiter.

There was such affection in the atmosphere that, though apart from the group, I felt one with them. Catching the intonation, I rejoiced too as the son told some gay tale of soldiering, which was received with gusto. His father would glance from uncles to aunts, then back to the raconteur, eating his chicken on rice all the while with hearty appreciation.

This picture of one potential Spanish soldier is as vivid to me as are the beauty of his home land, and the circle of friends which made his home-coming memorable.—M. E. B., in "The Christian Science Monitor.

MUTT AND JEFF— The Delegates to the Street Cleaners Convention Annoy Our Heroes.

By BUD FISHER



ISLINGTON

The marriage of Miss Erma Smeall, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Smeall, to Mr. Russell Crisp of Lambton, was solemnized in Bovar Presbyterian Church, Toronto, by Rev. G. C. Lamont, B.A. Miss Smeall has been a valuable teacher in the Presbyterian Sunday School here for a number of years. Her services were appreciated by the officers and teachers of the Sunday School presenting her with some handsome silverware.

Next Saturday the local lawn bowling club will hold their annual Irish trebles tournament, commencing at 1 o'clock, and at two-thirty the Harry McGee Trophy, last year won by Kew Beach, will again be competed for.

The "Glorious Twelfth" was right royally celebrated last Saturday on the eleventh by the Islington Lodges No. 2489 and the L.O.B.A. No. 650, when they went by chartered T.T.C. bus to Orangeville. Worshipful Master Stewart Mercer along with Past Masters Forbes, Hill, Webb, Mercer, Mark, Yeo and Beamish, with Past Mistresses Mathieson, Magee, Forbes and McKenzie helped to comprise the jolly bus load of forty. The ladies, in their gay uniforms of orange and white with bangets and parasols of the same color, had no difficulty in capturing first prize for best marching and best dressed L.O.B.A. lodge. Then they were handed out first prize for ladies lodge coming the greatest distance. Bro. J. H. Beamish, who is a P.M. of Streetsville L.O.L., sprinted fast enough to get second prize in the Past Masters' race.

Rev. Mr. Smith, late of Collingwood, is getting nicely settled as the new pastor of Islington United Church, succeeding Rev. Mr. Joseph, who went to Parry Sound. Mr. Smith is already making a good impression and we welcome him to our thriving village—Toronto's greatest suburb.

SMITH—McTAVISH REUNION

The home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McMillan, Rockside, Ont., was the scene of a happy family reunion, when descendants of John Smith and Barbara McTavish met to honor their memories. John Smith, with his bride, came to this country from Campbellton, Argyllshire, Scotland, one hundred years ago, crossing the ocean in a sailing vessel which took six weeks to cross. They first settled in this village (Streetsville) and after a short residence, moved to the 6th Concession, Chinguacousy, where they spent the remainder of their lives. About eighty attended the reunion from Barrie, Grand Valley, Fergus, Guelph, Brampton, Toronto and Hamilton.

HEALTH FOR ADULTS

In selecting food, adults are guided largely by their tastes. It is therefore a matter of considerable importance that they have tastes which will lead them to select the foods required to maintain the body in a state of physical fitness.

We eat because we are hungry, or because the meal-hour has arrived and we say it is time to eat. We can satisfy hunger with almost any kind of food. The use of proper food, however does much more than satisfy hunger.

Proper food satisfies hunger and, at the same time, it provides the materials which the body require in order that its machinery may function smoothly and efficiently. Proper food also provides the requisite materials for growth and for repair of the tissues, and to generate the energy needed for every movement of the body.

An eminent authority on nutrition tells us that one very practical way to preserve the youthful appearance is by using the protective foods—milk, fruits and green vegetables—freely in the diet. In general it is true that the person who does not eat the proper food will show the ill effects of his deficient diet in what are outwardly the signs of age.

A great many adults who give considerable attention to the proper feeding of their children are very careless about the selection of their own food. They apparently think that it does not matter what an adult eats. Many a clever business woman is likely to throw away her health and chances of success because she is grossly careless concerning her meals and other matters of personal hygiene.

The adult diet should include one pint of milk a day, taken as a beverage or added to various foods; one green leafy vegetable and one cooked vegetable besides potatoes; some raw or dried fruit; one egg, or meat, or fish; cereal, or bread and butter.

If the normal adult will make this the basis of his diet, it allows for great variety, which is desirable. Otherwise, the diet becomes monotonous and some essential elements are apt to be missed. There is no reason why a person should not eat and enjoy the foods he prefers, providing they are not being used to excess and to the exclusion of other necessary foods.

The general tendency of adults is to eat too much meat, sugar and starch, and too few fruits and green vegetables and to use too little milk. This tendency can be overcome by using milk more often as a beverage instead of tea or coffee, by eating more salads and by using fruit desserts instead of pastry.

The amount of food required depends upon the activities of the individual. By being weighed occasionally, each person can keep a check on his weight. The weight of the normal person can be controlled by increasing or decreasing the amount of food consumed.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Erindale Club. U.F.O
Meets first and Third Monday of each month
J. K. McIlwrick, President
F. W. Green, Vice President
W H. McCauley, 2nd Vice Pres
O. Torney, Secretary
J K Featherston, Treasurer

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Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9: President, Capt. R. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will Davis; Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. McCree.

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Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—3 30 p. m.
Over Hewgills store
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Office—One door north of United Church. Phone 84—Streetsville.

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Union L.O. L. No 263
Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p m Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.
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WE DO ALL KINDS OF
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MILTON

Quarterly Report of the Children's Aid Society to June 30th

The Quarter just ended has been a busy one, with 34 complaints received, and 44 investigations made, involving in all over forty children. Under present day conditions there is considerable desertion and improper living on the part of the parents. 11 cases have been taken to Court. 18 applications have been received for children, resulting in 6 wards being placed in Foster homes. A large number of the applications are for girls to assist with housework—more than is possible to fill. 48 wards have been visited in Foster homes, where there are always adjustments to be made

There are a number of fine young boys under the care of the society at present, ready for placement. The interest of the people of Peel and Halton is solicited in assisting to procure homes for these children.

If there are any complaints in your vicinity take it up with the Reeve or report direct to the Inspector.

Visitors are always welcome at the Children's Home in Milton.

G. F. Thompson, Inspector.

Everything Electrical
Wagner Motors
Easy Washing Machines
Radio Sets.
Electrical Supplies of all kinds kept in stock
House Wiring, Motor Installations, and Electrical Repairs promptly done
Hotpoint Ranges, Irons and Toasters
Hoover Electric Suction Sweepers
C. D. EVANS
Streetsville
Phone 121 — Box 788

DIED

TURNER—On Saturday July 11 1931 as the result of an accident, George W. Turner, beloved husband of Viola Harris in his 29th year. Interred at Dixie.

Over $10,000.00 in Cash Prizes

The Streetsville Review announce the launching of a big

Dominion of Canada Census Contest

in which every reader is invited to compete.

$5,000.00 is the First Prize

Over 100 Other Cash Prizes

Special cash awards to paid-up subscribers to The Streetsville Review only.

What is the Population of Canada?

Here is a question of national interest supported by a $10,000.00 Prize List. The Census in June will decide the answer.

The big Cash Prizes go to those who most closely estimate Canada's population according to the government figure.

Read the full details. This splendid offer is sponsored by The Streetsville Review and the Family Herald and Weekly Star, and open to readers of these two papers.

ACT NOW AND SHARE IN THIS WEALTH OF ATTRACTIVE AWARDS

How to Take Part and Win

The Government of Canada will take the census in June of this year. Every ten years the government takes this census to determine the population of the Dominion. In June Government representatives will set to work to cover every section and make a count of the number of people resident in Canada. Government statisticians will then determine just what is Canada's population.

Canada has grown rapidly since the last census in 1921. Just to what extent her population has increased is the problem of this contest.

The splendid cash awards shown on this page go to those who can most closely estimate what the Government will find our 1931 population in Canada to be.

What an opportunity for earning a marvellous cash prize with little or no effort. Be sure to take part.

Use this coupon to send in your own or other subscriptions or both. An ordinary sheet of letter paper may be used instead of this coupon if desired.

To The Streetsville Review

Enclosed find $.....to cover.....club subscription(s) to the Streetsville Review and the Family Herald and Weekly Star for one year each at the combined rate of $2.25 each.

.....

.....

.....

The above subscription(s) entitle(s) me to ..... estimates as follows:

.....

.....

.....

(If you are sending other subscriptions besides your own, your subscribers may also make estimates on another sheet. See Rule 6)

What is Canada's Population at the Present Time?

Population of Canada by Provinces Last Dominion Census, 1921

Provinces or Territories.	Population
Prince Edward Island	88,615
Nova Scotia	523,837
New Brunswick	387,876
Quebec	2,361,199
Ontario	2,933,662
Manitoba	610,118
Saskatchewan	757,510
Alberta	588,454
British Columbia	524,582
Yukon Territory	4,157
Northwest Territories	7,988
Royal Canadian Navy	485
Total	8,786,483

What will the 1931 census show? That is the Problem in this big contest. What will be the increase in the Dominion over the above figures

The subscription price of The Streetsville Review is $2.00 Per Year.

The subscription price of the Family Herald & Weekly Star is $1.00 Per Year.

In the Census Contest we offer

Both Papers together for one year, new or renewal, at $2.25.

Every subscriber remitting $2.25 to cover a combined subscription to these two splendid papers at the special reduced price may make 7 estimates for the big prizes. Use the coupon appearing on this page for your estimates or an ordinary sheet of letter paper and mail it with your subscription at $2.25.

Seven Opportunities to win $5,000.00 or any one of the other big awards. Act Now.

The Big Prize List

A Wealth of Golden Dollars for Wide-awake Readers.

$10,000.00 in Cash

To the reader who estimates the exact population of Canada	$5,000.00
To the reader who estimates the nearest to correct figure	2,500.00
To the reader who estimates the second nearest to correct figure	1,000.00
To the reader who estimates the third nearest to correct figure	500.00
To the reader who estimates the fourth nearest to correct figure	200.00
For the next Ten nearest to correct estimates, $25.00 each	250.00
For the next Twenty-five nearest to correct estimates, $10.00 each	250.00
For the next Sixty nearest to correct estimates, $5.00 each	300.00
	$10,000.00

And In Addition

For Readers of the Streetsville Review only

$500.00 in Cash as an added prize will be given by The Streetsville Review to the subscriber to The Streetsville Review who wins the First Prize

Of $5,000.00

$250.00 in Cash as an added prize will be given by The Streetsville Review to the subscriber to The Streetsville Review who wins the Second Prize of $2500.00.

Grasp This Golden Opportunity

How to Get Extra Estimates

6.—Every present subscriber to The Streetsville Review who secures one club subscription at $2.25 from someone who is not at present a subscriber to The Streetsville Review will be entitled to make seven estimates in the Contest, and the new subscriber will also be entitled to make seven estimates. Get extra estimates for the big prizes by sending in new subscriptions.

The more new subscribers you send in to The Streetsville Review the greater are your chances of winning the big $5,000.00 prize.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1.—The Contest is open to all readers of The Streetsville Review on the conditions following:

2.—The problem is to estimate what will be the population of Canada for 1931 according to the government census taken in June, 1931.

3.—Each contestant in order to win a prize must continue to be a subscriber to The Streetsville Review and the Family Herald & Weekly Star until the Contest is over.

4.—The Contest may close any time after notice has been given by the Streetsville Review and the Family Herald & Weekly Star.

5.—Seven estimates will be allowed for your club subscription for one year to The Streetsville Review and the Family Herald & Weekly Star provided it is renewed before the Contest closes.

7.—All new subscriptions to count in the contest must be for persons living in Canada or Newfoundland.

8.—Estimates MUST accompany the subscription orders and cannot be accepted at a later date or in a separate envelope. All estimates and subscriptions must be mailed to The Streetsville Review.

9.—Credit cannot be given for subscriptions sent in before the Contest opened or after the closing date.

10.—No changes in the estimates will be allowed.

11.—A contestant may not claim the estimates of the new subscriber as well as his own. See Rule 6.

12.—Should two or more persons be tied for any prize that prize and as many others following as there are persons tied will be reserved for them before any prizes are awarded for less correct estimates.

13.—Only one of the first capital prizes will be paid to any one person, but more than one of the last ninety-five smaller prizes may be won by the same person, provided he (or she) is not also the winner of a capital prize.

14.—Orders and coupons must be dated.

15.—The prizes will be awarded and paid as soon as the official figures from Ottawa are issued. The census will be taken during the month of June.

Additional blank coupons for estimates can be obtained free of charge by applying to The Streetsville Review. If coupon is not available, write names and addresses and estimates on a plain sheet of paper.

Address all Subscriptions and Estimates to The Streetsville Review

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 30 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.

The Annual

Garden Party

—OF—

Streetsville United Church

Will be held on the Church Grounds on

Wednesday Evening

July 29, 1931

At 8 o'clock D. S. T.

A high-class program will be given by the following

Gus. Kennedy

Scottish Entertainer,

In Original Character Studies,, Songs, Stories, Monologues

The Famous Siverton Duo

(Ben and Sadie Silverton)

Piano, Accordion and Mandolin

SHERIDAN ORCHESTRA

Master Jack Funston, Elocutionist, Toronto,

Silver Medallist Univerity of Toronto Schools,

Rev. G. H. Purchase, B.A., Chairman,

Refreshment Booths,

A Good Time is assured. Everybody welcome

Admission 25 & 15c

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

Personals and small ads. will be accepted on Wednesday.



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. ~ ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

THE CARE OF THE SKIN

The skin is not merely a covering for the body; it is an important organ of secretion. It is in the skin that the sweat glands are located. It is chiefly through the pouring out of the secretions of these glands on the surface of the body, with subsequent evaporation, that the temperature of the body is controlled.

It is in the skin that we find the nerve endings which give us the sensations of heat, cold, touch and pain. It is the skin, when it is in a normal, healthy condition, which acts as a barrier to prevent disease germs from gaining entrance to those parts of the body which lie under the skin.

The above remarks are sufficient to show that the skin is something more than a mere covering. As one of the important organs of the body, it is linked up with all the other organs and systems. It is for this reason that the skin, because it is not a thing apart from the rest of the body, reflects the state of the whole body.

It should be clearly understood that is is not possible to have a healthy skin unless the body is healthy. It is this simple truth which is so commonly overlooked or forgotten by those who are worried about their complexions or about skin blemishes.

The person who wishes to have a good clear complexion must observe the laws of health. No amount of external applications or number of treatments will overcome the effects of impreper food, lack of rest and exercise, insufficient fresh air, or disregard of the other simple needs of the body.

The skin of the face is the same as that of the body. It is more exposed and so it becomes more dirty than the rest of the body. The skin of the face should be kept clean by the use of soap and water, just as the skin of the body is kept clean by that means. Grease does not take the place of soap and water.

Every part of the body is nourished by the food which we eat. After it has been digested, it is carried in the blood stream to every part of the body, including the skin, so that the skin is fed by the food which enters the stomach. This is the only way in which the skin can be nourished. In winter, some bland grease may be applied to a skin which is very dry in order to supply it with the fat needed to keep it soft and pliable. There is no such thing as a skin food; the skin cannot be fed by means of local applications. Local applications can, as we have stated, soften the skin, but the skin cannot absorb and digest food for its own use.

Keep your skin clean by regular washing with a bland soap and water. Keep your skin healthy and your complexion clear by eating a well-balanced diet, getting sufficient sleep, and by taking exercise out of doors in the fresh air and sunlight.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Thousand People St. Andrew's G. P.

The St. Andrew's Presbyterian Garden Party held on the Church grounds July 18th, was a wonderful success.

For years the church had been giving such high class entertainment at their annual Garden parties that the committee were anxious to give as good, and if possible, one better than ever. Arthur Adamson, one of the active workers on the committee had charge of the advertising part, and he knew the artists that were engaged could deliver the goods to satisfy everyone out for a nights enjoyment.

Then Arthur scattered dodgers
for many miles around
About this Garden Party on
St. Andrews ground,
And the joyful tidings by many
had been found
Then they came to this monster Garden Party.

Saturday morning the weather was in a disagreeable shape. It was hot, it was cloudy, it was raining, but some times a cloudy morning often brings a pleasant day. Then why did you doubt, Oh ye of little faith. For behind the clouds the sun was shining alll the time, and came out in all its glory, then the weather was perfect for the afternoon and night.

Then didn't they come, about one thousand old and young came for pleasure and profit and went away satisfied.

From 6 to 8 Weston's Silver Band gave a delightful musical programme, many of the old Darky melodies being in their numbers and are always appreciated in any audience.

Excellent music, was given by the National Harmonic Band. Duncan Cowan, Canada's premier entertainer, divided his contribution equally between the English Irish and Scotch, and he certainly satisfied them all. Miss Margaret Clemens was pianist and accompanist. The Blue Bell Quartette were well received and always recalled, Billie Ramage entertainer impersonating Harry Lauder, was all Scotch and why wouldn't he be for wasn't it Gaelic language that our first parents spake in the Garden of Eden, and it was of endearment Adam's first words to Eve were. Therfore when Billy started to sing "Roaming in the Gloaming with A Lassie by my Side," it was the old song always new and although the Scotch are always singing about a lassie by their side, we saw a great number at the Garden Party, who weren't Scotch, were just as pleased to have a lassie by their side as any Scotchman ever was.

Doreen Hughes National Classic dancer,delighted the younger part of the audience and the older ones two.

Will Charlton and his Hawaiian Orchestra were repeatedly recalled.

The tables on the Manse lawn adjoining the Church, were beautifully decorated, and the ladies were kept constantly busy serving tea and coffee, and every kind of refreshment to suit the tastes of everyone, was there in abundance, and was thorougly enjoyed. All the booths were well patronized the supply not being equal to the demand.

It was such a glorious sight,
To see so many come that night,
There was no sign of pain or care,
For all were rejoicing everywhere.
It would seem strange if you would
ask
Why waiters rejoiced so in their task
But this I know and so do you
We would not change it if we knew.
Sandy

FOSTER—CORNER

FAMILY RE-UNION

The annual reunion of descendants of John Foster and Hannah Corner was held on Saturday at Stanley Park, Erin, with about one hundred present, including members of the clan from Honeywood, Toronto, Galt, Brampton, St. Marys and Shelburne. John Foster was born in Yorkshire, England, and came to Canada with his wife in 1806, first settling at Quebec. They later moved to Markham and then to Summerville. Their family numbered five sons, Ralph, John, William, Robert and Joseph, and three daughters, Mrs. Robert Copeland (Elizabeth), Mrs. William Cook (Jane), and Mrs. Mary Chesters, Streetsville, the latter being the surviving member of the family, and the guest of honor at the reunion. Mrs. Joseph Foster, Brampton, was the oldest person there, being in her 86th year. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Chesters, is six months her junior. Softball, swimming, and a program of sports occupied the day, while a dance was held in the pavilion in the evening. The following officers were elected: President, George Foster, Honeywood; Vice-President, Miss Leitha Foster, Shelburne; Secretary-Treasurer, W. J. Foster, Brampton; Sports Committee, Colonel R. V. Conover, Brampton; Bert Chesters, Streetsville; Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Foster, Galt; Entertainment Committee, Charles Tuppling and John McAllister, Honeywood. The next reunion will be held on the second Saturday in July at Stanley Park.

AN OLD TYME BARN RAISING

On Wednesday afternoon, July 15, the farmers of the district raised the barn of Mr. W. E. W. Steen. Between thirty-five and forty farmers gathered to aid in the raising of the heavy beams. Mr. Steen did not get the modern block and tackle because he wanted to show the younger generation what an old-time raising was really like. Most of the large barns in this section which were built twenty years ago were raised by a crowd of men which devided into two groups and staged a race to see which group was the quickest and most accurate in getting the plates in place. Some of the younger sect did not even know what pike poles were used for but when it came to a race, the youths were far ahead of the older men in speed. One side was led by Omar Turney and George Bonham, the leaders of the other side being Alfred McCracken and Bill Maxwell. The two sides of the barn went up almost at the same time until the last plates were being placed. The younger boys then began to work quickly and very soon cheers rent the air which indicated the completion of their share of the task. The hungry men were served to a bounteous meal on the lawn. The women of the district assisted Mrs. Steen in preparing the repast. William Kitchen, of Nelson, has the contract to complete the building of the barn.

ERINDALE

A very successful euchre was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Capt. J. E. C. and Mrs. Hammond in aid of the Erindale Women's Institute. Seven tables were in play and all had a most enjoyable time. The prize winners were: Ladies' first, Mrs. Meigher; second, Mrs. MacPhee; third, Mrs. A. Beamish; gent's first, Mr. MacSporron; second, Jackie Blinco, and third, Charlie Sproule. Refreshments were served which closed a very pleasant evening.

OBITUARY

Leonard Greenwood

In the death at Christie Street Hospital of Leonard Greenwood, Regimental Number 249453, of the Fifty-eighth Battalion, there passed a distinguished soldier and one prominent in Masonic and banking circles. The late Mr. Greenwood had been a patient in Christie Street Hospital for some months and death was due to war injuries. He was in his forty-third year. He was late manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Norval, and Immediate Past Master of Credit Masonic Lodge, Georgetown.

During the late war, Mr. Greenwood suffered the amputation of his right arm, and was the first amputation case to be made Master of a Masonic Lodge. He was an active member of the Amputations' Association of the Great War, Toronto Branch. An Anglican in religion, he was lay reader in the Anglican Church at Norval. Highly respected by his military comrades, the keenest regret was expressed among the men of Christie Street Hospital when his death became known. Rev. Captain Sidney Lambert, Chaplain, paid a warm tribute to the sterling qualities of Mr. Greenwood.

It was only three weeks ago that the death of the late Kerbell Greenwood, father of Leonard Greenwood, occurred. Surviving Leonard Greenwood are his widow, formerly Miss Claudia Harper, and two children, of Norval; his mother, Mrs. Kerbell Greenwood, and three sisters, Miss Ethel R. Greenwood, R.N., of Toronto, Mrs. J. F. Nren of Saskatoon, and Mrs. Norman D. Boadway of Collingwood, Ont.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at Norval, under Masonic auspices, and interment was made in Prospect Cemetery, Toronto.

Marion Joy Treanor

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Treanor, R.R. 1, Meadowvale, have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in the passing of their eldest daughter, Marion Joy, at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, last Sunday, in her fifth year.

The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon. Service was conducted at the home by Rev. W. T. McCree, and interment took place in Streetsville Cemetery.

Latest News of Town and District

Miss Irene Cook of Montreal, visited friends here this week.

Miss Dorothy Atkinson is visiting with her Aunt at Listowel.

Miss Katharine Evans of Acton, visited friends here this week.

Mr. F. A. Maas attended the Masonic Grand Lodge at Windsor last week.

Rev. Father Sheridan, of Port Credit, has gone to Ireland. He will be away about nine weeks.

Miss Ruth Andrew, Streetsville, is visiting her cousin, Miss Grace Fish, at Snider's Corners.

Miss Mary Farrell, Main Street, underwent an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital Guelph, this week, for tonsils and adenoids.

We are pleased to learn that Harvey Dowling, who underwent a critical operation a few weeks ago is home and resting quietly.

Mrs. J. P. Caslor, Mrs. O. R. Church and daughters, Lillian and Beatrice, are spending a few dys at Lansdowne on the St. Lawrence.

The Sheridan Orchestra will supply stirring music at the United Church Garden Party in Streetsville next Wednesday evening, July 29th.

H. J. Lansdell, Brampton, was fined $5 and costs in county police court before Magistrate L. J. C. Bull for an assault on Fred Ostrander, Brampton.

Master Jack Funston, elocutionist, Toronto, Silver Medallist, University of Toronto School, will appear at the United Church Garden Party in Streetsville next Wednesday evening.

The Spiers family held their annual re-union at Ferndale Park on July 17th. The oldest couple present were Peter Spiers, aged 84 years and ex-Warden of Peel County, and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gott, of Bolton, Peel County, celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding on July 20th. They have five children, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Prof. James Workman, wife and daughter, of Toronto, paid a flying visit to Streetsville Tuesday evening. James remembers quite a few of the residents although he has been absent for 25 years.

Mr. T. H. Goodison had a pleasant trip through Western Ontario last week. He was at London, Sarnia, Strathroy, and other places, and also attended the annual communication of the Masonic Grand Lodge at Windsor.

David McNelley, employed by Arthur Ruddell on a farm at Ashgrove, was drowned in the Credit River at Norval on Sunday afternoon. He had come out from Ireland only three months ago, and was in his 20th year.

On Sunday morning a quartette, consisting of Mr. A. C. McArthur, Mr. C.P. McArthur and Mrs. McArthur and Miss McArthur, sang very beautifully and effectively, "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling," before a large congregation in the United Church at the morning service.

Inquiry into crop conditions in Peel County following the favourable rains of the past week show that the county is expecting a bumper harvest. Everywhere in the five townships farmers are smiling over the crop prospect and stating that if prices were the same as three years ago everyone would be putting money in the bank this fall.

This week will be the last of our big Census Contest. Many have taken advantage of our big offer for The Review and the Family Herald and Weekly Star, so they may have a chance to win some of the big prizes. There is still time to get in on it, and the first prize of $5.000 may come to you.

The contest positively closes on July 31st.

Pay Up

While a great many have responded to our request and renewed their subscription, there are still a large number owing us and we need the money. Our list has been corrected up to date. Look at the date on your label and if there is any mistake kindly notify us and we shall be pleased to correct same as we require a considerable amount of money to meet our obligations we must again request those in arrears to settle same.

Bert Ward of Smithville is visiting his uncle, Mr. D. A. Hewgill.

Mr. William Stock of Buffalo, is spending a week at the home of Constable E. Rutledge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and Miss Lawson are spending several days in and about Owen Sound.

Mrs. Frank Broadbear and daughter are visiting friends at London Ontario and Skaneatelles, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lindsay and family of Rockport, Illinois, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lindsay.

Mr. Huga Brix and family of Preston visited his brother, Mr. Carl Brix and Mrs. Brix on Sunday.

Mr. James H. Beamish, of Islington a Past Master of Streetsville L.O.L. attended service at St. Andrew's Church last Sunday evening with the brethren.

Mr. A. C. McArthur and Miss McArthur, father and sister of Mr. C. P. McArthur, principal of our High School, were visitors over the week-end.

ORANGEMEN PARADE

Last Sunday evening members of Union L.O.L., Streetsville and visitors paraded from the lodgeroom, headed by the O.Y.B. fife and drum band, to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, for their annual service. They were welcomed to the church by the Pastor, Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., who preached a splendid sermon from Psalm 119: 105: "Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path."

Master Allan Sawyer, boy soprano, of Toronto, favoured with two well-rendered solos, and assisted the choir.

The Church was nicely decorated for the occasion.

Upon returning to the lodgeroom, a vote of appreciation of the services of the minister, the choir, and the floral committee, was passed and the secretary instructed to forward a copy of the same.

Short speeches were made by members and visitors. The lodge has added several new members this year.

DIXIE

George Stubbs passed away in his 21st year from a heart condition which became serious four weeks ago. He was born at Mimico, coming to the Dixie district with his father, Geo. Stubbs, several years ago. He was a member of St. Patrick's Church. His parents and one brother, Charles, Dixie, survive.

GARDEN PARTY

Under auspices of Omagh Presbyterian Church, at Jas. Miller's 4th line, Trafalgar, one mile east of Omagh, on Friday, July 31st. The program will be given by The College Concert Co., of Toronto—Walter B. Craw, readings, stories, dialect, character sketches; Miss Laura Farrow, contralto soloist; Autony Remouch, gold medalist violinist; Wilfrid Davey, humorous character songs; Ronald McEachern, accompanist and pianist. Refreshment booth on the grounds. Admission 35c and 20c.

BRITISH IMMIGRANT BOYS MAKE GOOD

So much has been published in papers in recent months amout Immigrants who had fallen on evil days and had to be deported that it is a pleasant contrast to read of the success that has attended one Organization's Boy Placement. This organization is the Hostel, Norval, Ontario. The Hostel has been placing British boys on farms in Central and Western Ontario since May, 1928 and has during that time placed 1175 boys. While there are no new comers being placed now a number of good boys are available from day to day throughout the year at the time their yearly contracts end.

That the type of boy handled is very high is proved by two facts—one that the Hostel has never had to hold a boy more than twenty-four hours before securing another farm job for him—and second that no boy has ever been deported or returned to Great Britain because of lack of farm work.

It is also interesting to note that the Hostel holds Trust Accounts for these boys with a total of $33,064.74 on deposit. 60-70 have recently joined the Church, two are Superintendents of Sunday Schools; 25-30 are Sunday School Teachers, 2 organized and conduct Church Choirs; four are looking forward to the Ministry, 5 enter the Ontario Agricultural College this Fall.

The Hostel Boys' Second Annual Reunion takes place at the Hostel, Norval, Ontario, on Friday, July 31st, 1931. Agricultural, music, athletic and Aquatic contests have been planned. Anyone interested is cordially invited to be present.

Lightning, Heat and Motors Take Toll of Ten Lives

Two Young Girls Drown—Well-Known Border Business Executive Victim of Motor Accident

Drowned

Barnadette Gagner, 9, Dover Township; in Thames River.

Robert Ralph, 30, London; in Thames River.

Lucy Gorski, 9, Windsor; in Detroit River.

David McNeely, 29, Ashgrove; in Credit River.

Augustine Zulaica, Harrow; in Lake Erie.

Killed by Motors

Albert Jones, 65, Walkerville.

Mrs. Laura Williamson, 243 Shaw Street, Toronto.

Killed by Heat

William Peyne, 71, Peterboro.

Michael Neary, Peterboro.

Killed by Lightning

Robert Osborne, 12, Toronto.

Ten lives were forfeited in Ontario for the week-end's pleasure-seeking.

Two nine-year-old girls and two men were drowned while bathing; another man was found dead in the Thames River, presumably from drowning.

Two persons, including a well-known border business executive, Albert Jones, of Walkerville, were the victims of motor traffic.

Two elderly Peterboro men, cutting their lawn grass on nearby streets, were almost simultaneously killed by seizures brought on by the heat, and a Toronto boy was killed by a lightning bolt at the Rouge Hills.

Among the scores of injured were Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald of the British Columbia Bench, whose home is in Vancouver. He was hurt in a highway accident in the London district.

Little Girl Perishes

Windsor.—Lucy Gorski, aged nine, drowned while bathing in the Detroit River Sunday. Two other children in the water with her had narrow escapes from death.

The children were wading when two of them got over the channel bank into deep water. Lucy was drowned, but Anna Ostaff, aged 12, of Detroit, was saved by Jack Ballemore, aged 19, of Detroit, who plunged to her rescue and succeeded in keeping her afloat until a boat came to his assistance. Jenny Happy, aged nine, of East Windsor, also got to the edge of the channel bank, but was able to swim back to safety.

L. Gorski, brother of the drowned girl, was also rescued. He was picked up by a Mr. Boyden while the boat was being hurried to the assistance of the Ostaff girl. The names of the swimmers who took part in the rescues were not obtainable by the police.

The body was recovered after 40 minutes' search. All efforts at resuscitation failed.

The drowning was the third to occur in the Detroit River in 48 hours. Two Detroit sisters, Margaret and Isabel Laird, lost their lives when they went in swimming on Friday.

Executive is Victim

Windsor.—Albert Jones, 65, general superintendent of the Canadian Bridge Company, Walkerville, was almost instantly killed on Saturday evening when he was struck by an automobile.

According to police records, Jones stepped from between two cars parked on Wyandotte Street, near Victoria Road, Walkerville, into the path of an auto driven by David Wilson of Windsor.

Mr. Jones has been associated with the Canadian Bridge Company for 20 years, and for 20 years prior to that was associated with the United States Steel Corporation at plants in the United States. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

The body was taken to Youngstown, Ohio, for interment. His father and mother are buried there.

An inquest ordered by Coroner Dr. Hassard will be opened in Walkerville police headquarters.

Two Die in Heat Spell

Peterboro.—The heat was primarily responsible for the sudden death here at noon Saturday of two elderly residents, under almost similar circumstances.

William Payne, 71 years old, collapsed while cutting his lawn and died within a few minutes from a heart attack, aggravated by the heat. Deceased came to Peterboro 15 years ago from Warsaw, where a brother and sister reside.

Almost at the same moment Michael Neary took a weak spell while cutting grass, and went home to collapse and died in a few moments. Mr. Neary, who is survived by his widow and one brother, Martin, in Detroit, had been employed at the White House and was at one time an employee of the Old Oriental Hotel.

Cigarette is Blamed

Oshawa.—A. C. Miville, of Oakcrest Avenue, Toronto, received severe cuts and bruises, and narrowly escaped more serious injury, when his car skidded into the ditch on the highway between Oshawa and Bowmanville Sunday. Miville was in the act of lighting a cigarette when his car skidded. He was rushed to the Bowmanville Hospital.

Irish Lad Drowns

Norval.—Unable to swim, David McNeeley, aged 29, an Irish youth employed on the farm of Arthur Ruddell, Ashgrove, was drowned in the Credit River shortly after five o'clock Sunday when he got beyond his depth below the mill stream, where the water is possibly 25 feet deep. His body was only recovered after four hours' search.

Many were swimming around when the youth went under, but as he got into a dangerous whirlpool efforts to save him were unsuccessful. Traffic Constable T. Owens, of Brampton, brought Sid Kidner, a noted Brampton swimmer, to the scene, but he was unable to locate the body after many attempts. Finally some drag nets were secured.

Dr. J. McColl decided an inquest was unnecessary. The youth had been in Canada 14 months. He was born in County Armagh, reland. He has been working for Mr. Ruddell for four months. An aunt lives on Humber Street, Toronto.

Dive From Boat Fatal

Chatham. — Barnadette, the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zacharie Gagner of the River Road, Dover Township, lost her life on Saturday evening while bathing in the Thames River three miles below the city limits.

The girl and her cousin Julia were playing on a row boat. Julia, who was able to swim a little, dived off the boat and struck for shore. Barnadette, thinking the water shallow, is said to have jumped in after her and to have gone into a deep hole.

The body was recovered about three-quarters of an hour later by Charles Buck of Paincourt and Trule Gagner, the girls' uncle, and two of his hired men. Dr. J. F. Reid pronounced life extinct, and no inquest is to be held.

One Drowned; One Paralyzed

Windsor.—When William Marquet, of Detroit, went in swimming at Cedar Island, near Kingsville, late Sunday he dived in shallow water. He is in Hotel Dieu Hospital paralyzed from the waist down, and it is feared he has a fractured spine. An X-ray is being taken to ascertain the injuries.

Augustine F. Zulaica, employed on a farm near Harrow, was drowned when he stepped into a hole in the bottom of Lake Erie at John Bruner Beach. He was unable to swim. The body was recovered in about an hour.

Brothers Lose Lives

Hawkesbury.—Two Montreal brothers, aged about 14 and 15, were drowned Sunday afternoon at Point Fortune, Que., according to word reaching here. Their names are unknown. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

Skull Fractured

Windsor.—Four-year-old Elvin Lachance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lachance of Riverside, is at death's door in Metropolitan General Hospital suffering from a fractured skull. The lad and some playmates were playing when the little lad ran in front of an auto driven by Cecil Boyle, Riverside.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 16½ to 17c; fresh firsts, 13 to 14c; seconds, 11 to 12c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery, solids, 22½c; No. 2, 21½c.

Churning cream—Special, 21c; No. 1, 20c; No. 2, 17c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 12¼ to 12½c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive—Spring broilers, over 3½ lbs., 24c; do, over 3 lbs., 22c; do, over 2½ to 3 lbs., 19c; do, over 2 to 2½ lbs., 17c; fatted hens, 5 lbs. each, 16c; do, over 4 to 5 lbs., 15c; do, over 3½ to 4 lbs., 13c; do, over 3 to 3½ lbs., 12c. Ducklings, white, over 5 lbs., 16c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 14c; do, colored, 2c under white. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 10c.

Poultry, "A" Grade, dressed—Fatted hens, 5 lbs., 18c; do, over 4 to 5 lbs., 18c; do, over 3½ to 4 lbs., 16c; do, over 3 to 3½ lbs., 15c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 14c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 hard, 64¾c; No. 1 Northern, 63¾c; No. 2 do, 60¾c; No. 3 do, 51¼c; No. 4 do., 49¾c; No. 4 tough, 47¾c (c.i.f. bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 3 C.W., 35¾c; No. 1 feed, 29¾c; No. 2 do, 28¾c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 CW., 38½c; No. 4 do, 37½c; feed, 35½c.

Argentine corn, 50¼c; spot, plus duty.

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $18.25; shorts, per ton, $19.25; middlings, per ton, $25.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 40c; barley, 30 to 33c; oats, 23 to 26c; rye, nominal; buckwheat, nominal.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $5.50 to $6.25; heifers, choice, light, $5.50 to $5.75; do, fair to good, $5 to $5.25; do, com., $4.50 to $5; butcher steers, choice, $5.75 to $6; do, fair to good, $5.25 to $5.50; do, com., $4.50 to $5; butcher cows, good, $3.50 to $4; do, med., $3.25; canners and cutters, $1 to $2.50; butcher bulls, good to choice, $3 to $3.50; do, bolognas, $2.50 to $2.75; baby beef, $5.50 to $7.50; feeders, good, $4.25 to $4.50; stockers, $3.15 to $3.50; springers, $50 to $60; calves, good and choice, $7 to $7.50; do, med., $6 to $6.50; do, grassers, $3 to $4; lambs, choice, $10 to $10.25; sheep, $1 to $3; hogs, bacons, f.o.b., $8.75; do, do, w.o.c., 75c above f.o.b.; do, selects, $1 per hog premium; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount.

In The Wake of the Storm



The storm that broke backbone of heat wave marks its path. Top: Large tree adjacent to Adams' home at Grimsby, snapped like match stick by the wind. Bottom: Part of cottage owned by Mrs. Bella Fairfield, Grimsby Beach, is crushed by an oak tree fallen before the gale.

Heat Wave Again Strikes Mid-West

100-Degree Temperatures the Rule—Many Deaths and Prostrations

Chicago.—A heat wave fanned the middlewest with vapors so hot they might have come from a demoniacal oven the latter part of the week, to kill humans and livestock, ruin crops and bring suffering to millions.

Although temperatures of 100 degrees were the rule and not the exception, the Kansas City weather bureau reported that the hot weather could not be considered a heat wave. Thermometer readings of from 100 to 103 in the Kansas wheat fields were normal, said the weather forecast there. It was as hot in Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Deaths and prostrations, sun stroke and heat strokes occurred in widely-scattered localities. Ten died in the region surrounding St. Paul, Minn., six more in Chicago, others in Indiana, Iowa and the southwest.

A few showers merely turned to steam while farmers, unable for the most part to labor in the blazing sun, hoped for rain to save their wilting crops.

Motors Speed Chinese Funerals

Peiping.—Motor trucks have been enlisted to speed up Chinese funeral processions.

In the bustle of modern existence, Chinese had begun to feel they could not spare the two or three days sometimes necessary for old-style funeral processions to make their way from the city to distant country burial places.

A Great Thought

"Give me a great thought that I may quicken myself with it," was the language of Herder to his son during his last illness. How significant was that request! Surely the great thought which he needed was God. When the crisis comes, there is but one Person that will answer.

Freak Storm Flattens Crops

Horse, House, Rabbit Hit by Bolt—Dry Ditch Fills, With Minnows

Shelburne, Ont.—Accompanied by a miniature waterspout, a freak storm twisted its erratic way through Melancthon district, six miles north of here, late Saturday afternoon.

After flattening a field of oats on a farm owned by John Sanderson Jr., as though a giant steam-roller had passed over it, the waterspout with its dipping, whirling funnel cut across one corner of the property of John Knowles, blotting out a mammoth flower-bed as though some prehistoric beast had stepped upon it—and leaving other flower-beds and garden-truck almost intact. The deluge from the waterspout filled a formerly dry ditch with water—and there were many minnows in it, indicating that the waterspout had come down from Georgian Bay or had sucked up its flood from some nearer stream.

Several fields in the more remote vicinity were flooded; one horse and one huge jack-rabbit were killed when struck by lightning. Passing on, the storm damaged another farmhouse when lightning struck the telephone wires, entered the house through the phone-box, and set fire to the curtains at the living-room window. The blaze was extinguished with some difficulty.

At the height of the storm, at about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, daylight gave way to gloom so deep that lamps had to be lighted in all the farmhouses. Residents describe it as the worst storm in the last 10 years.

Easy Money

The two waiters were standing by the table over which the tired diner had fallen asleep.

"I've already wakened him twice," said the first waiter, "and I'm going to wake him a third time."

"Why don't you have him taken out?" suggested the second waiter.

The first waiter shook his head artfully.

"Nothing doing," he whispered. "Every time I wake him up he pays his bill."

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

We are glad to notice that several Lonies have applied to attend Camp with Regular Troops who have arranged Scout Camps in different parts of the Province. We surely hope that they have a good time and thoroughly enjoy themselves.

Incidentally far more Regular Troops asked to have Lonies go to camp with them than we could accommodate, and that shows that we must be quite popular with our brothers in the "Regulars."

We are interested to note that our old friends at Sault Ste. Marie, who now have a Troop of their own, are camping at Root River with 35 Scouts and 5 Leaders under canvas.

Lone Scouts living in the Picton District should note that the Picton Fair is to be held on August 19th and 20th, and there is to be a special Boy Scout Handicraft Exhibition. What about putting in an entry, and have it recorded that a Lon Scout won a prize?

How many Lonies will visit the Canadian National Exhibition this year? It will be a special Scout year, as besides the usual parade to the Exhibition by the Scouts and Cubs of Toronto District, numbering something like 2000 Scouts, "Scout Day" will include a special "Grand Stand Display" by Scouts and Cubs, where you will be able to see exhibitions of Bridge Building, Pyramids, Signalling, Tent Pitching, Jungle Dances. Don't miss it! And also you may have the opportunity of meeting the Lone Scout Commissioner, your Scoutmaster and the mysterious "Lone E" who writes this column each week!

We notice that the Harriston Scouts are beginning to revive their activities. The Lonies there have had a pretty hard struggle for existence, but they are "keeping their end up" and we are looking forward to a revival of the old "Antelope Patrol."

Recently, we notice, 30 Scouts left England to attend the 20th Birthday Camp of the Czechoslovakian Scouts, at Prague. England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales were all represented, and we think that this is a splendid gesture of friendship to our foreign brothers, to join with them in their anniversary celebrations.

A large group of Toronto Scouts took part recently in a special "Canada Night" display in connection with the Lions Club Conference which was held at the Coliseum, Toronto.

Who would like to be the possessor of a Stalker's Badge?

First of all you must be a good photographer, and have a camera, and then you must be possessed of lots of patience, for the requirements of the Stalkers Badge are as follows:

"To take a series of ten photographs of ten different kinds of wild creatures (mammals, birds, reptiles or fish) from life, and be able to give particulars of their lives, habits and markings."

That does not sound so very hard, does it? But you really will have to exercise quite a lot of patience in order to obtain ten really good photographs which will pass the test.

This, too, is lots of fun, and those of you who have a camera would be well advised to get busy on this badge right now, in order that you may make the best use of the summer light.

Are you a Lone Scout? If you are between the ages of 12 and 18, and cannot become a member of a regular Scout Troop, we have room for you in the Lonies, if you are a keen, energetic boy.

Write for particulars to The Lone Scout Department, Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont.—"Lone E."

Alberta Faced By Water Shortage

50,000 Head of Live Stock in Southeastern Province Affected

Lethbridge, Alta. — Ranchers in south-eastern Alberta have asked the Provincial Government natural resources department to take steps to find a solution for a serious water shortage existing there. As a result of the dry weather of the present season, 50,000 head of livestock in the country east of Stirling and lying along the Lethbridge-Weyburn branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway are affected by the water shortage.

Ordinarily, the livestock in the southeastern ranges are supplied by water in Etzikom Coulee, 50 miles east of Stiring. This year the coulee and lakes are dry, while some of the flowing wells are also drying up. It appears certain that several thousand head of livestock will have to be moved from their home ranges owing to the acute situation.

It has been suggested to the provincial government that, as an unemployment relief project, a large reservoir south of Raymond at the head of Etzikom Coulee might be built to provide a permanent water supply, but difficulty in finding a supply of water to fill the reservoir nearer than the Foothills country to the west stands in the way of adopting this scheme. It is estimated that it would take $1,000,000 to provide a dependable supply of stock water to the southeastern Alberta ranges and ranchers are not sanguine that the Government can be prevailed upon to undertake such an expenditure.

"Everything in America is arranged to save people's energy.—Albert Einstein.

A man could learn a lot of things if he didn't think he already knew them.

Bluenose May Be Brought to Toronto

Lunenburg Schooner May be on Exhibit at C.N.E.

Halifax.—Exhibition of the famous Lunenburg fishing schooner, Bluenose, at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, this Fall, is contemplated in negotiations which have been opened here with the owners of the vessel, R. W. E. Burnaby, Maritime trade commissioner, Toronto, announced recently.

Mr. Burnaby has asked A. E. Lepage president of the Maritime Provinces Association of Toronto, to see what arrangement can be made with the Exhibition directors for showing the champion of the North Atlantic fishing fleets at Toronto.

The Bluenose draws 16 feet in the ballast necessary for safe sailing. Some of the waterway through which she would have to pass in a voyage to Toronto is only 14 feet deep, but the schooner could be lightened sufficiently to enable her to negotiate the shallow passages by removing ballast at Montreal, Mr. Burnaby said.

Pyjamas Disturb El Paso

El Paso, Tex.—The pajama has taken the place of the short skirt as a disturbing influence here.

Nearly all day people call Mrs. Callie Fairley, El Paso policewoman, complaining that "indecently dressed girls and women" are "parading the streets." The complaints are usually found to involve the pajama fad. Mrs. Fairley will not prohibit pajamas for street wear, but has served notice she will undertake some degree of "regulation."

Alpine Climbing in Jasper Park

Jasper National Park, in Alberta, offers an almost bewildering choice to the alpine climber. Over seventy per cent. of the highest peaks in the Canadian Rockies are found either within its boundaries or can be easily reached with the town of Jasper as the starting point.

Geodetic Bench Marks

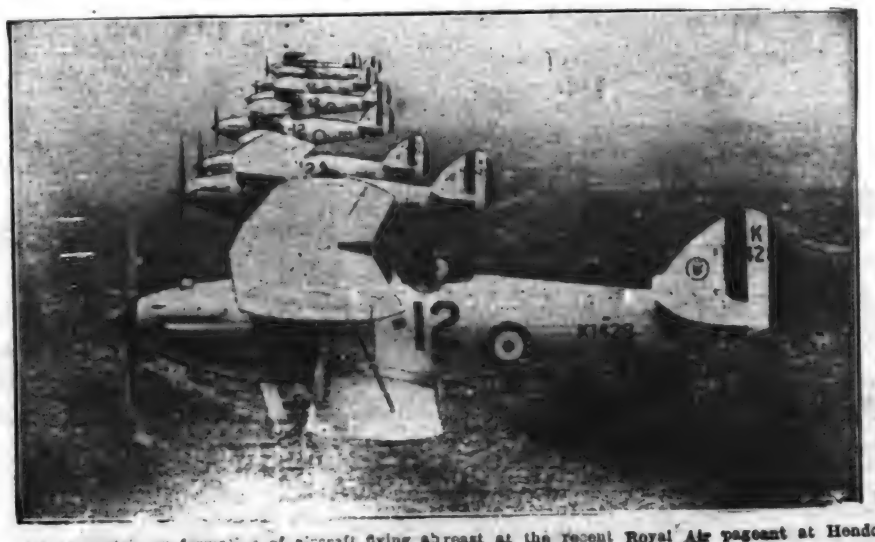
The standard precise level bench mark of the Geodetic Survey of Canada, Department of the Interior, prior to 1925, was a chisel mark on a three-quarter inch copper bolt cemented in the walls of substantial buildings, bed rock, and masonry structures of all kinds. Subsequently a bronze tablet three inches in diameter has been used instead of the older bolt.

Spring Song

By Eleanor Alletta Chaffee

I'm a fool, and well I know it,
To be walking stony streets,
When a dusty road is curving
Round a budding hill that meets
Cool spring sky with such a line
As is carved of new green grass,
When the winds of April stir them
Into movement as they pass.
I'm a fool, and well I know it;
And beside me, to [illegible] shame,
Walk ten thousand o[illegible]s like me—
Deaf and dumb and blind and lame!

Spectacular Flying



[illegible] a striking formation of aircraft flying abreast at the recent Royal Air pageant at Hendon, England, when a magnificient display was witnessed by thousands of spectators.

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Tell-Halaf Discloses a Forgotten People

Subarean Statues Found in Mesopotamia Reveal a Culture Believed to be 6,000 Years Old

Colossal statues and towering temple facades in a set-back formation reminiscent of skyscrapers, recently discovered in Mesopotamia, writes Diana Rice in the N.Y. Times, are said not only to be unique among archaeological discoveries but to open a new field of study for the scholar of antiques. According to Baron Max von Oppenheim, a noted German archaeologist and student of Subarean-Hittite culture, now in the United States to study recent discoveries made at Ur of the Chaldees, the artifacts of Tell-Halaf indicate a civilization older than any found in Mesopotamia.

Mesopotamian Discoveries

The archaeological discoveries were made in Upper Mesopotamia on the site of the ancient city of Tell-Halaf and now repose in the Baron's museum in Berlin, where they are now being studied by scholars. According to the Baron, Tell-Halaf thrived about 3500 B.C., and therefore the Subarean race which built it antedated the Sumerians at Ur. Baron von Oppenheim believes that his discoveries establish a new and hitherto unsuspected link between the Egyptian and Subarean civilizations, for "the Kings of Tell-Halaf sent four Princesses to Egypt, all of whom became Queens, one the aunt of Tut-ankh-Amen." He ascribes much of the culture formerly attributed to the Hittites to the Subareans.

"Tell-Halaf is slowly giving up its secrets," said Baron von Oppenheim. "For a long time we have been going to that part of the Mesopotamia desert where Tell-Halaf is situated and for a long time we have known there was important archaeological material there. As early as 1899 the mound was marked out for investigation but it was not until 1911 that we began to dig. We were interrupted by the war and did not sent another expedition until 1927, after Germany had joined the League of Nations. The result of our 1927-29 excavations have been astonishing.

"Tell-Halaf must have been a garden spot in the old days. It is the centre of a group of oases watered by hundreds of springs. Lying in the midst of a desert waste, it was an ideal site for a great city. Where could those old Subarean kings have found a more logical place to locate their capital, erect their enormous temples, and stone chambers for their gods? The city became the centre of a civilization that spread over other parts of the Near East. In the east there have been only three original and independent civilizations: the Egyptian, the old Babylonian or Sumerian, and the Subarean, whose centre was Tell-Halaf.

"The Subarean art, such as we found in the Tell-Halaf area, has heretofore been generally referred to as Hittite, because we knew only the more recent stone carvings which have been attributed to Hittite artists. But these Hittites are Indo-German intruders from the north to Asia Minor and Syria, who came only in the second millennium to this part of the world.

"Through my discoveries at Tell-Halaf it was apparent that the Subarean culture and art went back to the third millennium, possibly to 4,500 B.C."

Dating by Pottery

Baron von Oppenheim dates his discoveries by means of the painted pottery found below the Sumerian or Babylonian level.

"This painted pottery is much earlier than 3,500 B.C.," he continued. "It is contemporaneous with flint and other stone implements. The clay from which it was made was a light yellow. Black-brown dye was used in painting the designs. It is a dye that cannot be imitated. We have tried to imitate it in Germany, but have been unsuccessful. This dark brown shade was the original color, which has since taken on a reddish tint. There is no mistaking the prehistoric pottery which dates with accuracy the level where it is found. Mr. Woolley of the University of Pennsylvania found similar pottery at Ur in Lower Mesopotamia where he is excavating below the Sumerian stratum. Ur is a long distance from Tell-Halaf, and the Sumerian art found there is not the same as our art. The two are independent of each other."

It was not until 1911 that the first archaeological expedition discovered the site of Tell-Halaf; for there had been drama and secrecy about the buried city. Only because the Baron spoke fluent Arabic did he happen to hear a tale being whispered in the desert about the Bedouin who, digging a grave for his old father, came on a winged monster and other queer animals which he hastily covered up and fled. The next year came the plague and a pest of locusts, convincing the Bedouins that the winged monsters had sent the scourge. Only after much reconnoitering was the site of the deserted city disclosed. Superficial diggings at once uncovered an extensive area rich in sculptured images, set in what was later found to be a temple.

A Ninety-Foot Excavation

"Digging one foot down we began to discover interesting relics, but it was only after we had dug ninety feet that the great temple-palace stood revealed," said Baron von Oppenheim. "Around the walls of the temple on blocks of stone were carved in bold relief what might be called a historical procession of animals, birds, winged monsters, human figures, chosen as appropriate symbols by early Subarean sculptors to adorn their halls of state. One group displayed an animals' orchestra, a lion with a harp, a donkey singing, other animals dancing. There were hunting scenes, and battles royal between beasts of the forests, between birds, scorpions and griffins. Where did the artists get their designs and models? They were probably symbolical, some imaginative, others representing scenes in the every-day life of the times.

"Practically all the stone statuary was of basalt, a hard, dark, volcanic stone; most of it was remarkable for its gigantic dimensions. The three great gods, among the largest relics unearthed, were each twenty feet high. The first, known as lord of heaven and earth, rain and weather, stands by his side on the back of a lioness; and close beside them is their child, the son god with a lion beneath its feet."

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Famous Referee



Referee Jack Dempsey separating Max Baer and Paulino Uzcudun in 18th round of 20-round fight in Reno, July 4, when Uzcudun won the decision.

Weather

The Winter was cold;
We shivered and shook,
Did nothing but scold.
The Winter was cold,
The wind was too bold,
We gave it the hook.
The Winter was cold,
We shivered and shook.

The Summer is hot;
We fume and we fuss,
And seek a cool spot.
The Summer is hot
And all that is not
Inviting to us.
The Summer is hot;
We fume and we fuss.

If Summer were cold,
And Winter were hot,
Would we be consoled?
If Summer were cold?
(The truth's better told!)
We'd still curse our lot—
If Summer were cold
And Winter were hot.

—Edward W. Barnard, N.Y. Times.



"Don't you think my new bathing suit is perfectly charming?"

"Yes, it is very pretty, but I fear it isn't serviceable. I'm sure it will shrink when it is wet."

"Oh, well, I can wear it all season without washing."

Saved

A man walked into his club mopping his brow and looking distinctly ruffled.

"By Jove," he panted, "I've just had a narrow squeak. I was almost run into by a beastly baby car."

"You weren't hurt?" asked a friend.

"Oh, no," said the alleged victim of the "near thing," "thanks to the fact that I happen to be bow-legged."

Proprietor of Village Stores (showing some snapshots): "I was out of focus when that one was taken, Mrs. Green." Mrs. Green: "I'm not surprised. You're always out of something. It was tapioca on Wednesday."



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Such a Joy in June

The roses make the world so sweet,
The bees, the birds have such a tune,
There's such a light and such a heat,
And such a joy in June.

Mrs. Jenkins (looking up from her newspaper)—"I see there's a new coffee on the market that has dates in it."

Mr. Jenkins — "What do you mean, dates in it?"

Mrs. Jenkins—"Why this advertisement says 'It's dated'."

There is some reason to expect that in time Chicago will erect a monument to The Unknown Victim. Osculation knows no nationality. A kiss is something that tastes good in any language. Some people are as dumb as they look and others are dumber than they can possibly look. The reason a man can't find a policeman when he wants one is because the policeman is not looking for him.

The purchasers of high quality goods get the most for their money.

Reggie—"And do the people next door borrow much from you?"

Jasper—"Borrow! Why, I feel more at home in their house than I do in my own."

How's Your Brain?

This is a trick — so don't say we didn't warn you. Read this sentence:

Federal fuses are the result of years of scientific study combined with the experience of years.

Now, count the F's in that sentence. Only once—don't go back and count them again.

At the bottom of this column you'll find the answer, and it will tell you something about how good your brain is.

She—"And will you love me as much as this when we are married?"

He—"How can you doubt me? You know I've always liked married women best."

The reason a man is not greeted with a kiss and a smile when he gets home in the evening is because his wife knows he is going to start right in messing up the house or kicking about the expenses.

'Taint what we have,
But what we give,
'Taint where we are,
But how we live;
'Taint what we do,
But how we do it—
That makes this life
Worth going through it.

There are six F's in the sentence you read in the paragraph above. An average intelligence recollects three of them. If you spotted four, you're above the average. If you got five, you can turn up your nose at most anybody. If you caught all six you're a genius, and a lot too good to be wasting your time on foolishness like this.

We rush like mad all the time and it may not pay. Nevertheless we have never seen man or woman who took their time to their tasks make a very big success of anything.

Neighbor—"Did I bring your lawn mower back last fall?"

Indignant Householder—"No, you did not."

Neighbor—"Now, what'll I do? I wanted to borrow it again."

"If we wish our foreign trade to prosper, we shall have to make it easy for people to trade with us."—Thomas W. Lamont.



THERE is nothing like a glass of Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk in times of convalescence.

It aids in restoring depleted energy, builds up resistance and promotes sound healthy sleep.

The Borden Co. Limited CM 17



Classified Advertising

REMNANTS

3 LBS. PRINTS, SILK OR VELVET, $1.00. A. McCreery Co., Chatham, Ontario.

FOR SALE

WEEDS CAN BE KILLED BY Sodium Chlorate. John Hunter, Box 3, Madeleine, Que.

Sea Winds

Here by the sea the wind is always blowing—
It will not let the harassed vines be still,
Nor suffer any flower's seal unbroken,
Nor anything to have its will.

Its tyrannies have bred a bleak acceptance,
A warped submission, passionless, uncouth,
That strips the heart as bare as yonder beach is,
So old it has forgotten youth!

—Frances Dickenson Pinder in the Lyric.

Barber—"You are very bald, sir. Do you know what is the cause of it?" Client—"I don't know, but I suspect that my hair falling out had something to do with it."

WOOL
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
The Canadian Wool Co. Ltd.
2 CHURCH ST., TORONTO

BLACKHEADS

Don't suffer any longer from these unsightly blemishes. Overcome them at home. Get 2 oz. Peroxine Powder from your druggist. Sprinkle a little on the face cloth, apply with a circular motion and the blackheads will be all WASHED AWAY. Satisfaction or money returned.

Why Tolerate Pimples and Blackheads when
CUTICURA
Quickly Relieves Them
At druggists. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c.

for **DANDRUFF**
and Falling Hair, use Minard's exactly as you would any hair tonic. Do this 4 times a week and the result will be a
Clean Head and Glossy Hair
28
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Expects Stork in July



"I Suffered such Pain"

"MOTHER advised me to take the Vegetable Compound because I suffered such pain each month.

"It helped me so much that after I married I still took it. I am expecting a little one in July and I depend upon Vegetable Compound. My sister takes it too."

Mrs. Aubrey S. Smith, P. O. Box 104, North Sydney, Nova Scotia is only one of thousands of women who depend on Vegetable Compound to carry them over difficult times Won't you try it, too?

Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

Gold Soap - 5 bars 21c

Grimsby Sweet Mixed Pickles, ...	35 oz jar 43
Falcon Sweet Mixed Pickles	large jar 35
Seedless Raisins	2 lbs. 25
Brunswick Sardines	per tin 05
Red & White Shaker Salt	2 pkgs 17
Certo	per bottle 29
Fruit Jars, Crown style	medium, doz. 1.13
Toddy, "A meal in a glass"—Drink it ice cold— 16 oz can	45
Quaker Crackels	2 pkgs 23
Chateau Cheese	½ lb. pkg 18
Egg-o Ready Cake Mix	23
Lifebuoy Soap	3 cakes 20
Princess Soap Flakes	pkg. 23
Free—1 pkg Super Suds with each package	
Brillo	11
Oranges, good size, ...	per doz. 33

D.A.HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 43 Streetsville

Buyers Read in

THE REVIEW

That prices are low and that means bargains. Wise merchants with stocks on hand want to convert them into cash and are looking for buyers.

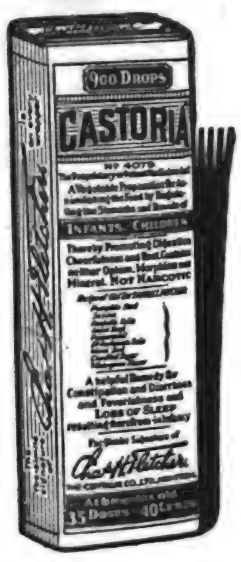
Newspaper advertising points the way to bots —when the buyer and seller have a message of common interest. ..... The great newh of the day and the unprecedented bargains for the thrifty. It means great savings for the buyer and a cleaning of the shelves for the seller. Now is the time to buy and time to advertise bargains to the buyer.

If you have a Business Advertise it and keep it

Castoria

made especially for

CHILDREN



CHILDREN usually hate to take medicine but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And mothers like its action—so gentle, yet so prompt and effective.

Castoria is a never-failing comfort to children and mothers alike because it was formulated expressly for children—to correct their little ills and upsets.

The beauty of it is you can give Castoria to children of *all* ages with equally sure results. When baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed; and free from pain, he is asleep again in a jiffy.

In an older child when coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, a more liberal dose is usually all that is needed to cleanse and regulate the bowels.

Your doctor will tell you Castoria deserves a place in the family medicine cabinet *until your children are grown.* He knows it is safe for the tiniest baby; effective for a child in his teens.

Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, printed on the wrapper.

ADVERTISE

—IN—

THE REVIEW

SPECIAL

Brighten up that old Furniture and Building!

With every quart of 4-R Enamel at $1.60, we offer ¼ pint of any color enamel, Free

With every quart of guaranteed Paint, at $1.40, we offer a rubber apron Free.

One gallon of UTILITY PAINT, with brush, **$2.50**

One quart general purpose Varnish **70c**



Depend upon good building material rather than good luck if you'd make sure of profitable results. Our business policy squares with your idea of fair trading.

Why not have your garden like others by using

Gunn's Shur-Gain Fertilizer

4—12—4

Heavy 3-ply Roofing

$2.00 per square

—TRY—

Pratt's Baby Chick Food

"America's Quality Feed Line"

Phones 110 & 113

Streetsville Builders' Supply Co

W. C. ARCH V. C. JOHNSTON

SEND YOUR NEXT

PRINTING ORDER

—TO—

THE REVIEW OFFICE

North-End Garage & Service

Opposite Orange Hall

Streetsville

GASOLINE

17c Gal. plus 5c. tax

Mechanic with 16 years experience on all makes of cars trucks and tractors. Work absolutely guaranteed.

Tires repaired, Cars greased

Prices moderate.

Give us a trial—if satisfied tell others : if not, tell us.

G.C. THOMSON

Proprietor

Phone 157w

G. W. GORDON

Issuer of Marriage Licenses

Port Credit

DRUMQUIN

Hello. Wanted — Several days of dry weather. Haying, harvesting and nearly all the work on the farm is at a standstill—but the old saying is, that all good things come to those who wait.

Bethel Church garden party was held last week at the home of Mr Chester Featherston and was a real success. The crowd was large and the program splendid.

We welcome Mr P.D. Salter back to our burg after his medical treatment in the Hamilton Hospital. We are glad to be able to say he is very much improved in health

A new barn has been erected on the eighth line and preparations are being made for a new house. This section is becoming quite a suburb of our burg.

Mr. Lawry, jr., visited with York friends on Sunday

What might have been a serious accident on the 7th line happened recently when a car headed across the road with one end in the ditch and the other in the air. But luckily, not much damage was done and no one was hurt.

Mr. Geo. Coyne of Newcastle was here on a business trip last week

It is expected that several homes around here will be using Hydro ere the snow flies. Hydro officials have been in the district and many farmers have signed up for power and light

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.30
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

SATISFACTION

You will not regret your decision to build with our concrete blocks. They ensure economy and permanent satisfaction. Use Concrete—It Pays

J. H. PINCHIN

Telephone 114, CLARKSON

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Offices — Jackson Building, Cooksville

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Toronto, Waverley 1800

Gordon B. Jackson, B.A., LL. B.
E. Macaulay Dillon

Two Bad Fires at Clarkson

$5000 FIRE AT CLARKSON

Fire suspected of being of incendiary origin did considerable damage Saturday to the Plaza Lodge, formerly the Chicory Inn, near Clarkson, with damage estimated at $5,000, with no covering insurance, it is stated.

The blaze originated in the west wing, which was used for sleeping rooms, none of which were occupied when the fire broke out. Joe Bush, the proprietor, was away at the time on a visit to Toronto. While the fire was in progress, it is reported, a quantity of silverware and about $100 cash contained in a drawer were taken. Employees and near-by residents saved a considerable quantity of furniture, which was carried on to the lawn, and the fire brigade from Port Credit, under Chief Newman, which was promptly on the scene, was assisted by firemen from Oakville, Bronte and New Toronto. Jack Cronk, a neighbor, barely escaped with his life when he was thrown from the top of a ladder when it snapped under the falling debris.

The firemen were obliged to pump water from a creek some 2,600 feet away from the building, and did this in relays. Although the fire started about 9 a.m., the brigades remained on the premises until late in the afternoon, fearing a possible second outbreak from the smouldering ruins.

—o—

The second mysterious fire within four days in the Lakeshore district at Clarkson broke out at a grocery store early Tuesday bringing the total destruction from fire up to nearly $30,000. The first fire was last Saturday at the Chicory Inn.

Roused from his sleep at an early hour to see the upper part of his store a mass of flames was the experience of J. Cobourn, proprietor of the Red and White grocery store on the Clarkson road. Hastily summoning his wife and four children, who were sleeping in closely adjoining rooms, they were taken to safety before the flames had a chance to spread and become dangerous.

Fire-fighters from Port Credit, Oakville and Bronte were summoned. They could find no means of connecting the hose unless they combined the three lines to Clarkson creek, nearly a mile away. They did this, laying down over 3,000 feet of hose along the road with a power of 400 gallons to the minute.

For some time it was feared that the flames would spread to adjoining buildings. Next to the store is a barber shop and adjoining that is the Royal Bank. Firemen concentrated on these structures until the danger was past.

In front of the store was a gasoline pump. Gas was desperately pumped out to prevent an explosion, which seemed imminent for a time.

Cause Unknown

Coburn could not explain the origin of the blaze.

"I wish I knew how it started," he said. "The first thing I heard was the crackling of flames on the roof. I got my wife and the kiddies out of the place and then phoned the fire department."

"How about insurance," he was asked. "It is only partly covered." Coburn had only recently rented the store from the Durie estate, he has been at Clarkson for three months.

Coburn estimated damage to stock was around $10,000, while E. Durie, who is trustee of the building, said it was a total loss, and that the damage would be approximately $15,000.

—o—

RECTOR GIVES GARDEN SUPPER

Upward of 40 members of the choir of St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Todmorden, accompanied by a number of Sunday school teachers, Monday night were the guests of their rector, Rev. (Capt.) Frank Vipond, who is spending his vacation at Streetsville, where he resided for many years following his return from the Great War. After a garden supper an adjournment was made to visit the Streetsville War Memorial, where wreaths were deposited by E. G. Davies and W. Mulholland on behalf of the parishioners of St. Andrew's.

Bringing the family Home



Tonight is the family re-union. It has been a weekly event ever since the young folk scattered to various towns, each to make his or her own way in the world.

It started when Dick left to work in a neighboring city. Dick was full of enthusiasm, but apt to be just a little bit wild. So Dad started the habit of calling him once a week just to keep him under the parental influence.

Then Helen was married and moved away, and mother must needs make weekly voice visits with her.

And now Betty has taken a position in another town. Her voice comes home each week too.

Dad and mother gather all the news and pass it on to the others. It keeps the family together — and the cost of the three evening calls is less than a dollar.

Evening rates on "Anyone" (station-to-station) calls begin at 7 p.m. (local time). Just give "Long Distance" the number you want — it speeds up the service. If you don't know the distant number, "Information" will look it up for you.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

WOODRUFF & ENGLISH

Streetsville

Undertakers and Embalmers

Limousine Hearse and extra car
Ambulance Service
Furniture and Picture Framing
Open Day and Night
Phone 128 or 27

S. H. RUTLEDGE

Orangeville Ont
Manufacturer of
Granite and Marble

MONUMENTS

R. P. WORTHY, Brampton
District Representative.
Address all correspondence to
S. H. RUTLEDGE
Orangeville, Ontario
P. O. Box 496

Have your wash follow you

With our special cottage door summer service it is possible for you to send your wash to us from your city home and have us deliver it to your summer place — thus saving you the bother of packing and carrying it. The territory covered by this twice—a—week service embraces all points as far west as Oakville—northwest to Collingwood, including Wasaga Beach—north to Barrie and Beaverton on both sides of Lake Simcoe—and east as far as Bowmanville. Just phone and let us know where your summer place is and our driver will call on his next trip. This service includes our entire six kinds of family wash.

OUR PRICES

1. Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.
2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.
3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.
4. Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed.
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.
5. Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.
6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each

In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

Phone LLoydbrook 2161
Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY LTD

175 Ossington Ave.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year, or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Miss Pearle Church New Home Demonstrator

Miss Pearle Church has received official notice of her appointment by the Department of Agriculture for Ontario, as Home Demonstrator for Peel County, to succeed Miss Alma Wise, with headquarters at Brampton. She will commence her duties next week. Miss Church graduated last month in Institutional Work at Macdonald Institute, Guelph. She has had considerable experience in the activities of the Womens Institute.

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word.
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

For Sale

Pickling Beets, Onions, Cucumbers and Cut Flowers—Apply Carl Brix Streetsville.

For Sale

Re cleaned Seed Rye—William Couse & Sons, Streetsville.

To Rent

At Creditvale—8 roomed house—stucco finish, electric lights, furnace, 7 acres, some apples and other fruit. Possession Aug. 1st. Apply to W.F B. Switzer, Phone Streetsville 44.

Boys for Farm Work

Experienced and partly experienced boys for immediate placement on yearly basis. Wages ranging according to age, ability and experience. Protestant homes only. Apply The Hostel, Norval, Ontario or telephone Georgetown, 90—3

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —
Adult Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
1100 a.m. —Public Worship —
Communion Service — The Minister
7 p.m. Public Worship —
The Minister.

The Womens Assoc. expect to hold a garden party on July 29th.

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	6 75
Review and Farmers Sun	3 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2 75
Review and Christian Guardian	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

Subscriptionstaken for allpublications
Cash must accompany order

Renew Your Review

Canadian Homes and Gardens is a Wonderful Magazine

Remember it is Canadian, published monthly. Deals with the outdoor and indoor gardens and the Greenhouse, then the House too.
See the charming homes of Canada —Read about architecture, home decoration, collecting, interesting handicraft. All from the Canadian point of view—The finest printed magazine in Canada.

$3.00 for one year
$5.00 for two years

Send your orders to:
The Streetsville Review

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Booth Tickets on the reel for sale at The Review Office.

Creditvale softball team defeated Port Credit, here, last Friday by a score of 5 to 1

Streetsville United Church intend holding their Garden Party July 29th on the Church grounds.

Mr. Dean Carr will bring another softball team from Toronto Friday evening for a friendly game with Streetsville

Hannah M. Middlebrooks and Samuel Floyd Watts of the Malton district, were married on Saturday by Rev. G. B. Davidson, at the Grahamsville parsonage.

Ben and Sadie Silverton, famous musicians, will be on the programme at the United Church garden party Streetsville, Wed., July 29th, and other good talent.

Hear Gus Kennedy, the Scottish Entertainer, at the United Church Garden Party, on Wednesday, July 29th, on the Church grounds in Streetsville.

Streetsville has the largest Life Saving class in Peel County, 24 being enrolled at the organization meeting last week. Geo. Dowling is the instructor and will give lessons weekly

A young couple and two small children wish room and board for first two weeks in September, around Streetsville or vicinity. Apply Mr. Coffered, 58 Hilton Ave, Toronto, South of St.Clair.

Fire did $8000 damage to the buildings on the farm of Bert Van Vliet, 5th Line West, Chinguacousy near Norval, Monday night, when his bank barn and several small outbuildings were destroyed.

A Toronto man was fined $10 in Mimico Police Court for driving too slowly —17 miles an hour—on the Highway. Ernest Lapthorne, said to come from Streetsville, was taxed $67 on a charge of reckless driving near Islington.

Misses Vera Cook and Blanche Hisey were successful in their examinations written at the College of Education. This entitles them as specialists to teach in High Schools or Continuation Schools in the Province of Ontario

E. E. King, who was the District Secretary for Harry W. Gerhart last year, was given Grand Lodge honors while attending the Masonic Grand Lodge at Windsor last week. He is now known as Very Worshipful Brother King, among his Masonic brethren.

We are indebted to Mr. Norman Holmes of Calgary, Alberta, for copies of The Calgary Herald, containing splendid write-ups of the big annual Stampede held in that city and which lasted a whole week. Mr. Holmes is an old Streetsville boy, and still has a warm spot in his heart for the place where he spent his younger days.

4000 people attended Brampton Business Men's picnic on Wednesday at Eldorado, and it was the best ever held. A lengthy programme of sports was enjoyed. The oldest couple present were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pratley, 89 and 88 years. One accident marred the day when little Teddy Harris fell in a foot race and fractured his right arm.

Canon Brain Passes

Rev. Canon W. J. Brain, Rector of the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Toronto, a parish which he founded, died suddenly at his home Wednesday night, alone, his wife being away in Muskoka.

Canon Brain was born at Hornby of a pioneer family, attended the Streetsville High School, graduated from Trinity University, in 1898 and was ordained in 1900. ....He was highly esteemed by the people of his parish and the Church generally.

Percival Houghton

Mr. Percival Houghton, beloved husband of Mary Payne, died at his home, 293 Pacific Ave, W. Toronto on July 21, in his 78th year. The funeral will take place on Friday at 2 p. m., to Park Lawn cemetery. Deceased and his family resided in Streetsville, on Tannery Street, some 33 years ago. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. H Dyer, Islington: Mrs. R. Brooks, Dixie, and Mrs. Peter Goldthorpe, West Toronto, and three sons, John of Chaplin, Sask., Edward, Dixie, and Reuben, West Toronto

Act at Once

Now is the time to clean up your slow accounts

Send your list to

Kelly & Aiken

Successful Collectors for 40 years
ORANGEVILLE
They get results

Furnaces Furnaces

Get My Prices for Pipe or Pipeless Furnaces

Easy Fitting, Heavy
STOVEPIPES
20c. Length
PHONE 68

Bert.Root
Streetsville

WELLDRESSED MEN
ALWAYS BUY
Clothes Made by the
National Tailoring Co.
Toronto

Prices range from $22 50 to $44 75
Made to your individual measure
Perfect Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed
Top Coats $21 75—$39.75
Delivery Prepaid.
Over 800 patterns to choose from
F. W. Noble, Streetsville
Phone 118w
and representative will call



IF you're driving a heavy car or operating a fleet of business cars, taxis, or light delivery cars, your best bet in tire value is the Goodyear Heavy Duty. Extra-heavy, extra-large, extra-strong in its famous Supertwist carcass, extra-rugged and tractive in its All-Weather Tread — the Goodyear Heavy Duty keeps your cars running far longer with fewer interruptions.

Let us show you this super tire. Your size always in stock. No extra charge for making the change-over.

W. H. BUCK & SON
Streetsville
Phone 47w

Put a new Goodyear Tube in every new casing.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Public Notice

PROCLAMATION

By Reeve Harry W. Hope

Know ye, that I, Harry W. Hope, Reeve of the Village of Streetsville, do hereby proclaim Monday August 3rd, 1931, as

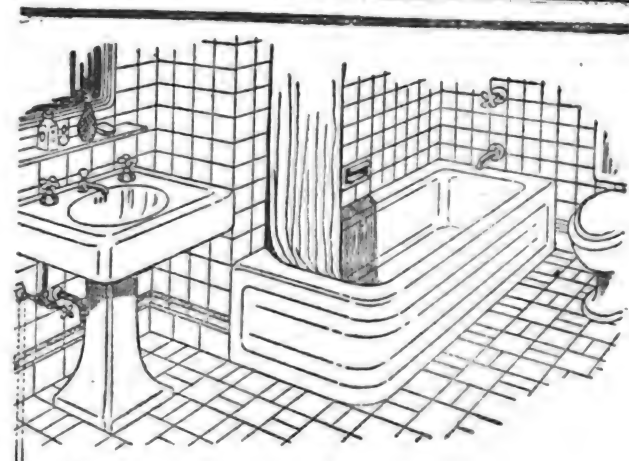
CIVIC HOLIDAY

and the same is and shall be observed as Civic Holiday by all our loyal citizens.

Given under my hand this 21st day of July, 1931

H. W. HOPE, Reeve

GOD SAVE THE KING



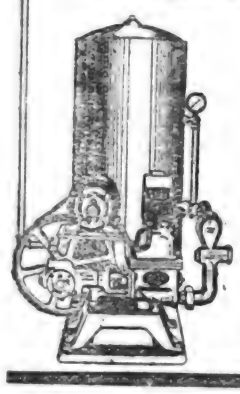
For any Locality, an "EMCO" Bathroom

NO matter where your home may be, you can NOW have a complete "EMCO" Bathroom. Why be without this modern convenience any longer?

The Emco bathroom fixtures and complete fittings here illustrated—pedestal lavatory—built-in tub—toilet and shower may be had for a small down payment and monthly installments of $18.00.

For homes without running water, if in reach of a power-line, an Empire Duro Pressure Water System will supply a minimum of 260 gallons an hour from shallow or deep wells, sufficient for all household needs.

Lower prices and Hydro Electric Commission Purchase Plan put it within reach of all. See the dealer named below, or write us.



For Sale by
Bert Root

EMPIRE BRASS MFG. CO.
LIMITED
London, Canada
Toronto Winnipeg Vancouver
18



IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

A cup of Salada Green tea invigorates and refreshes

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS.

Don Ellsworth's wife, formerly the famous actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears, leaving no trace. Dr. Cavanaugh, the great criminal psychologist, learns that their married life has been very unhappy.

Peter Piper, a reporter on The Herald, tries to get an interview with Dr. Cavanaugh. Instead he meets Barbara Cavanaugh, the attractive daughter, and finds that she was engaged to Don Ellsworth before his marriage.

An unidentified body is found in the tule marsh outside the city. It has been burned by a fire in the marsh until it is entirely unrecognizable except for the fact that it is a woman. Dr. Cavanaugh is called in to help with the identification.

CHAPTER XI.

"You're right!" Camberwell swung the front legs of the swivel chair to the floor with a bang. "There's just one thing more—and it's beyond me." He pulled a bunch of keys from a baggy trousers pocket, flung his cigarette butt on the floor and automatically stamped it out, and reached down to unlock the drawer of a specially constructed fireproof cabinet that stood beside the desk. "What do you make of this?" he asked.

The object which Camberwell held out on the extended palm of his hand was a small flat jar of glass, with a tightly fitting screw top.

"Fire is always a freakish thing," he mused. "With the brush dry as tinder, as it is at this time of year, it was hot enough to burn nearly all the flesh off this woman's bones. Of course, if it was murder, and the fire was not accidental, there is the possibility that the body was drenched in some inflammable substance, first. Yet this one little scrap was left. A flame that veered in a puff of wind, a bit of earth less dry than the rest—we'll never know the how and why of it, but here it is."

Dr. Cavanaugh deliberately flattened the burning end of his cigar against the side of the ash tray before reaching for the jar. He was capable of rapid action when necessity arose, but he never hurried without reason. His only sign of eagerness was the agate-hardening of his brown eyes—a change of expression which Camberwell was quick to note and appreciate.

"I told you I didn't bring you here for nothing," he said. "You can bet one of those nickels with yourself that you'll find this interesting."

Dr. Cavanaugh gravely selected a nickel from a handful of loose change and laid it on the corner of the desk. Then he unscrewed the lid of the jar and walked to the light of the big window.

"Hm." His only immediate comment was a noncommittal hum, but when he returned to the desk after a somewhat prolonged scrutiny at the window, he pocketed the nickel.

"This goes to the elephant," he said. "But it was hardly a fair bet. I expected to lose. Your finds usually are interesting, you know.

"Yes," he added, "I can doubtless do something with this—not everything, but something."

"It'll be plenty," Camberwell assured him, "so long as you're really willing to take it up. You begin where I leave off, you know. It's too much for me."

"It's only a matter of physiology, which is in my line as a medical man. You started me on this track of investigatio in the first place, but it happens to fit in with my previous training. You have here," he tapped the lid of the jar lightly with a thumbnail—"an irregular patch of scalp about an inch in diameter, with perhaps half a dozen hairs clinging to it. And that hair not only belonged, of course, to only one person on earth, but from it we can describe that person, and even, if we have the basis of comparison, can identify its possessor as absolutely as if the one who placed her there had obligingly left for us a full set of her finger-prints. We are very ignorant, after all." Dr. Cavanagh turned the box idly in his hands and looked meditatively into the distance. "It has taken thousands of years for us to discover that the skin of the fingers, and the hair, and the markings on a discharged bullet are unique and individual. Perhaps in a few more thousands of years we shall know that of a million pebbles on the beach, each has marks of identification which makes it different from every other.

"That would make the keeping of our records even more complicated," Camberwell smiled. He rather hoped the reference to his own work would bring the doctor back to the matter in hand. But Dr. Cavanaugh's mellow voice rolled steadily on.

"Hegel, whom perhaps you have never read, called it the uniqueness of the real. A dime, for instance, he maintains, has what he termed 'an infinite number of distinguishing marks,' even though a million dimes were stamped with the same die and minted with the same machinery. We can never construct in our imagination any idea or image of a dime, or a hair, or a bullet which is as infinitely complex as the real object. Hegel is considered old-fashioned now but he would have agreed wholeheartedly with your new science of forensic ballistics."

An acute observer might have harbored the suspicion that Dr. Cavanaugh was drifting along the current of this irrevelent discourse with the surface of his mind, while his real attention was elsewhere. Under cover of these meanderings, he appeared to be gaining time for some hidden line of thought, reaching some inner decision. But Camberwell was not a psychologist. He twisted uneasily in his chair—with so much to be done, he was in no mood to listen to a lecture on philosophy!

Slight as it was, his impatient movement did not escape the dreamy, inattentive eyes of Dr. Cavanaugh. He shook off his absorption, and laid down his cigar, as if that small and definite act were the symbol of his decision.

"I'm as bad as Hamlet's grave digger. He'd never have been allowed to finish that soliloquy if one of you detectives had been present!" he said with the smile which revealed a surprising mobility of expression in the large, deeply chiseled features. "However, I promise not to waste any more time. I'll take this home with me, where I can take a squint at it under the microscope, and give you a report in the morning."

"You think you can identify it?" Camberwell asked eagerly.

"At least I'll narrow the range of possibilities." And Dr. Cavanaugh slipped the gruesome little box into his pocket as nonchalantly as if it had been a package of peppermints.

Camberwell's impatience, perhaps, would again have been severely tested if he had seen the psychologist, several hours later, placidly stretched on the chaise-longue and apparently concentrating on the production of the series of perfect smoke rings which floated ceilingward. No one would have suspected that recumbent figure of a preoccupation with crime.

Nevertheless Dr. Cavanaugh had spent a busy two hours, during which the Florentine desk appointments had been relegated to the floor, and their place taken by a sheet of glass. The desk, oddly out of keeping with the rest of the furnishings of the room, became a laboratory table where Dr. Cavanaugh, his big fingers moving with delicate precision, made a number of smears on a series of small strips of glass, protected each one with a cover-glass, and marked it with a red-bordered sticker, labeled in the doctor's neat, minute handwriting.

His face was impersonally calm and intent, as if the small objects which he manipulated with rapid expertness belonged to the routine of a class room experiment instead of holding a meaning heavy with life and death, and tragedy and crime. He sat almost motionless, hunched over the microscope, occasionally removing one slide to insert another, taking notes on the pad of paper under his hand without removing his eye from the lens. At last, with a faint sight he shut the microscope once again into its wooden case and restored the desk fittings to their accustomed places. Even the sheets of faintly pencilled notes were thrust casually into a drawer. Stretching himself comfortably on the chaise-longue, Dr. Cavanaugh devoted himself to watching the procession of smoke rings through drowsy, half shut eyes. To all appearances, body and mind were alike relaxed in the aimless revery that precedes sleep. But the air of somnolence which hung over the quiet room was illusory. Dr. Cavanaugh was thinking hard, slipping ideas and inferences into place as precisely as he had slipped the slides under the lens of the microscope. Suddenly he heaved himself up from the chaise-longue and moved to the telephone; then returned to his former position to await, with his usual quiescence, the ringing of the office door bell.

Fifteen minutes later the door banged open and Don Ellsworth rushed in before the doctor had time to put his feet to the floor preparatory to answering the single sharp announcement of the bell.

"You've found out something!" The momentum of his entrance carried Don half way across the room before he paused. The words were half a question, half an exclamation.

CHAPTER XII.

Dr. Cavanaugh motioned his visitor to a chair, disregarding the tempestuous manner of his entrance, and waited until Don had flung himself into it.

"I don't believe I said I had found anything," he corrected mildly.

"No; but I understood——"

"That there was some news in which you might be interested. As a matter of fact, it is impossible to say as yet whether even that really concerns you. However, on the fact of it, it seemed worth discussing."

"What is it you have found?" From Don's dry throat the words emerged as little more than a hoarse whisper.

"Not I; I've merely been asked to enquire into it a bit—and, as I told you, I am still in the dark. Have you read the evening papers?"

"I haven't looked at a paper for a week. I won't read the cursed things, with my name sticking out in headlines all over the place!"

"You have not heard, then, that a body, burned beyond recognition by the action of a grass fire, has been found on the slope of El Cerrito, above the marsh." Dr. Cavanaugh's voice was studiously conversational. He might have been mentioning nothing more important that the finding of a golf ball.

"I don't care who or what they've found," Don exploded, "So long as it isn't Sheila!"

Don twisted his hands nervously in his lap. There was the tension of long continued strain behind the irascibility in his voice. At first glance he looked noticeably thinner than on his previous visit; but a careful observer would have noted that the effect was due not so much to actual loss of weight as to the lines which gave his features a drawn look and to the dark smudges under his eyes.

(To be continued.)

Popular



Crochet suits, insidiously but steadily, have made inroads into beach modes. Juliette Compton, uses blue and white crochet pyjamas.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



A dashing little frock that you'll find so useful.

The tightened hipline gives emphasis to the basque effect of the bodice. The front buttoned closing is youthful.

The skirt is designed in circular sections. The curved outline of the upper part is slimming.

The collar and cuffs are white crepe silk.

Style No. 2650 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

No. 2650, size 36, requires 5⅛ yards 39-inch material with ⅝ yard 39-inch contrasting, 1½ yards binding, 1 yard ribbon and a leather belt.

It makes a splendid travel dress. It is an advanced Fall fashion for street and general wear.

Shantung, linen, silk or cotton pique and silk or cotton shirting are lovely fabrics for this new sports type.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

The Rainbow's End

Light of foot and gay of heart,
He took the rainbow road
With empty pack while others bore
Ambition's heavy load.

He sought like them the pot of gold,
But ever on his way
He paused to hear the thrushes sing
A requiem for the day.

He lingered where hill vistas spread
New beauty to his sight;
He saw the great hills wear at dawn
Creation's holy light.

The Autumn's loveliness was his,
The Spring's ecstatic word;
The lyric phrase of bird and bee
His listening spirit heard.

He came belated to the place
Where down the hills descend
The eager feet that seek the gold
Hung at the rainbow's end.

They found no shining pot of gold
Who took the trail with him
And never knew his pack of dreams
Was laden to the brim!

—Arthur Wallace Peach.

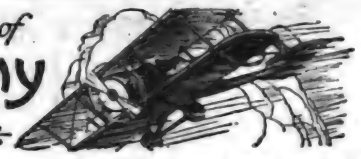
Three Generations in Teaching Post

For 104 years—from 1821 to 1925—a teaching position at Southesmes (Meuse) France, was held successively by Nicholas Grandjean (1821 to 1867), his son, Prosper (1867 to 1899), and his grandson, Charles (1899 to 1925), according to L'Ecole et la Vie, a weekly review of education published in Paris. The item was quoted in School Life, official organ of the United States Office of Education, which said this was a record as far as it knows.

Self-Confidence

"She had a quiet confidence in being able to do whatever was needful for her to do. She leaned on her necessities instead of being broken by them," says a biographer, of a busy and useful life. The statement is worth more than a passing thought, for the necessities that confront most lives can either be allowed to become a crushing burden or turned into a staff that will aid on the journey or strengthen for higher climbing.

The Adventures of Captain Jimmy and his Dog Scottie



What came before: Captain Jimmy bargained with General Lu to fly him to Japan in exchange for help in fitting up his plane to rescue Lieut. Stone's brother Guy, from the bandits. He is about to start on his long trip across the Chinese Sea.

General Lu sent for us in haste. He wanted to start at once. He had sold out his position as General for a huge sum of money, which had just arrived, and he was anxious to be off before any of his officers found out and made him divide up his wealth.



The following night we bid Guy and Jed Stone, good-bye, and began our trip under cover of darkness. Six hundred miles or more across the Chinese Sea was no joke. Many bad storms and typhoons sweep the waters, and heavy sea fogs make flying dangerous.

Once off the ground I could see we were in for it. The air was just full of bumps, and General Lu and his faithful servant grew nervous. We tried a thousand feet higher up, and it was even worse. The plane tossed like a boat riding on a rough sea.

The sky gradually clouded up and the wind grew in volume. The darkness and fog seemed to crowd us down to the water. Long curling waves with sharp white crests made any chance of surviving impossible, should we be forced down.

Hour after hour we flew along, steering by the instruments. A cold wet drizzle blew right through our coats. I wrapped a blanket around Scottie, but the poor little chap still shivered. The past few days had been strenuous, and we were about fagged out. Most likely I dozed, for the next thing I knew I was being vigorously shaken. Scottie was barking furiously.

Right under our wheels the waves lapped angrily. I nosed the plane up. The gasoline swished around in nearly empty tanks. Flying against the wind had exhausted our supply. We might have enough for another fifty miles.

The dawn broke in a cold grey streak. I strained my eyes to see a large black object through the mist. Then a rocky headland emerged from the fog on our left.

Carefully I banked the plane and nosed her down as close to the rocks as I dared. It was a sheer precipice. At its foot the angry waves dashed themselves into white fury. Gradually the cliff descended within fifty feet of the water. Surely there must be a sand beach somewhere.

Imagine my despair when the cliff began to rise again and ended in a steep crag without a single inch of sandy beach. Soon we circled the island, and it was simply a tremendous volcanic rock with straight, high sides.

Suddenly we noticed a line of white breakers a mile or two away. The water seemed shallow. As a last chance I followed it—two miles, four miles, six—our gasoline was almost spent, when right below appeared the nicest sand beach you ever saw, sloping gradually up to a little island.

Like a great many beaches, this one looked much harder and smoother than it really was. With the motor cut out we hit, rolled a few feet in the soft sand, and then the plane went over on her nose. During all this time General Lu was splendid. Never a complaint. Never an argument; he sat quietly and calmly, waiting for what might happen.



Soon we kindled a roaring fire from driftwood, and dried ourselves out. To our surprise, General Lu began peeling off one suit after another, until he had taken off about six. Then I remembered that some of the Chinese had a way of putting their suits on in layers. General Lu could afford plenty of suits, so why not have them?

Meanwhile the question of food and water became pressing. We set out to search without delay.

(To be continued)

Note: Any of our young readers writing to "Captain Jimmy", 2016 Star Building, Toronto, will receive signed photo of Captain Jimmy, free.

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. . . Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

A Good Settler

The motorist pulled up at a wayside garage for petrol, but he had to wait for some time while another customer was having his tires pumped up.

"Was that man a prominent figure in these parts?" asked the motorist when the other had departed. "You were very respectful and attentive to him."

The garage proprietor nodded his head.

"Yes, sir," he said; "he's one of the early settlers."

The motorist looked surprised.

"But he's still quite a young man," he returned.

"True enough," said the proprietor; "but he pays his bills the first of every month."



"Who were you waving at a few moments ago?"

"An old flame of mine."

"I suppose your father has to put him out whenever he calls."

Full Marks

"Why," asked the schoolmaster, "are the days longer in the summer than in the winter."

Timothy, to whom the question was put, had a ready answer.

"Because the sun shines longer," he replied.

"Yes, yes," the master returned. "But why does the sun shine longer?"

Without the slightest hesitation the boy replied:

"Because the night is so much shorter."

Work

The gospel of work does not save souls, but it saves peoples. It is not a Christian maxim only, that they who do not work should not eat; it is also in the end a law of Nature and of nations. Lazy races die or decay. Races that work, prosper on the earth. The British race, in all its greatest branches, is noted for its restless activity. Its life motto is Work! Work! Work! And its deepest contempt is reserved for those who will not thus exert themselves.— Dr. Stewart (of Lovedale.)

Spring Babies Are Brightest

"Lady Luck smiles on the children of spring."

Such is the conclusion of P. P. Blonsky, Russian psychologist, who compared the intelligence scores and birth months of a large number of Moscow school children. He found a significant difference in favor of those born in the three spring months. Those born in the winter were dullest, he said.

The children were all below normal and from poor homes. Blonsky explained the differen e as due to the fact that children born in the spring get more fresh air, and that milk is cheaper then, so that parents can afford to buy it.

The winter's children must spend their first months in a stuffy and often filthy environment. In summer the heat affects the children.

It appears, he concludes, that the environment in which a baby gets its start partly determines the mentality it will develop through life.

Blonsky's tests have just been repeated with a group of 2,925 children by Columbia University psychologists, as reported by Prof. Rudolph Pintner in the Journal of Applied Psychology, and a much smaller difference, considered insignificant, was found between children born in the warm and cold months.

I would as lief poison people as tell untruths about them.—Bishop Woodcock of Kentucky.

Summer COLDS

Almost everybody knows how Aspirin tablets break up a cold—but why not prevent it? Take a tablet or two when you first feel the cold coming on. Spare yourself the discomfort of a summer cold. Read the proven directions in every package for headaches, pain, etc.

BAYER

Made in Canada.

ISSUE No. 30—'31

Nurses Wanted

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Fordham Hospital, New York City offers a Three Years' Course of training to young Women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the School a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further particulars write or apply to the Superintendent.

Husband Strength When Lost in Woods

Tenderfoot Rushes Around in Mad Circles Resulting in Exhaustion

An article in this month's American Forests discusses what to do when you get lost in the woods. No one who has ever had that experience is likely to forget it. If you keep your head, it is often alarming enough; if you lose it, the result may be terrifying and disastrous. A tenderfoot lost in the wilderness has symptoms as certain and sequential as those of measles or mumps. He sets out resolutely in what he thinks is the right direction. As the sun sinks lower he grows anxious and accelerates his pace. Soon he loses faith in his compass; thinks it simply cannot be right. Then pretty soon he begins to run:

The lost person sets a pace that no human body even in the best of health can long withstand. He climbs over fallen trees and rocks that might easily be walked around with less labor. He plunges through brush that only a little reflection on his part would lead him to avoid. He climbs hills and slides down valleys. He enters impassable swamps and in the tangled underbrush and windfalls falls he exacts his last ounce of energy.

Every summer this happens to hundreds of men and women. Sometimes a rescue party finds one of them almost dead of exhaustion and bereft of reason, with clothes torn to tatters by their swift passage through the brambles. Sometimes they are never found at all. But save in the more remote parts of the wilderness, or in Winter, there is rarely cause for alarm. Yet it is the alarm itself that too often proves fatal: the fear that grips the heart and makes the nerves tense and throws the brain into confusion. Far better for the hunter from the city, unfamiliar with the woods, to stay still and let his companions find him. Even if he is alone, the first thing he should do is to sit down quietly and think things out.

The woodsman knows plenty of tricks to aid him in such an emergency. If he has no compass, he can tell the direction by his watch. If the sun is overcast, moss on the trees may help to guide him. Or he can line up trees and keep going in one direction, so as to avoid the swinging circles which are the curse of bewilderment. But if he is an old-timer he can often rely safely enough on his own sense of direction, even without a compass. How deeply that may be ingrained in man, as it is in birds and beasts and eels, may be left to the biologist. But certain it is that a man who has lived long in the woods acquires something that at least serves him as a substitute for instinct—a feeling for contours, the unconscious recording of slopes and hills and valleys and watercourses comprised in the more familiar "lay of the land."

A forest runner takes that for granted; he is often amazed at the utter lack of this sixth sense shown by the city-dweller, to whom Thoreau's delight in confluence is inexplicable. But the author of the article referred to, Fritz Skagway, is concerned not so much with these subtleties as with practical advice. Take it easy. Husband your strength. Trust your compass. Walk down hill. Cleave to the watercourses, which always lead eventually to civilization. If one is without matches but has a rifle or shotgun, Mr. Skagway says, it is possible to start a fire in the following manner:

Pull the lead out of a cartridge or the wad from a shotgun shell and stuff in its place some dry bits of cotton from a handkerchief. Find a dry, partially rotten stump, then stand so the end of the firearm is about three from it and fire. Have ready a piece of fine, shredded bark, a bit of resinous pine, or some twigs. The cotton will burn slowly and the rest is easy.

Leipzig Fair Held Shince 1171

Leipzig.—Trade fairs of some sort have been held in Leipzig since 1171, according to ancient documents discovered here. The World Fair, which opens August 30, will be the 760th session of the famous exchange, rendering it by far the oldest fair in the world.

Silent Glider Flies Successfully 'Over Berlin

Berlin.—There was a time when people used to rush out onto their balconies, lean out of their windows and crane their necks in the street to watch an airplane go by. To-day, writes a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, many set their watches when they hear one of the daily air-traffic planes pass over their homes, with such regularity do airplanes fly over great cities nowadays. It was, therefore, somewhat astonishing to see a group of people at a busy street corner in Berlin staring up into the sky watching with intense interest a small monoplane. Looking a little closer, one discovered that the slender wings of this aircraft were almost transparent. There was nothing of the massiveness of the ordinary air-traffic plane about them. And, before one knew it, one had become an interested observer. For this was not the plane to Munich, or London, or Copenhagen, but an engineless plane, a modern sensitive glider or "sail plane," as the Germans call it. One recalled that Otto Fuchs, a well-known German glider pilot, was carrying out experimental flights over Berlin by invitation of the Aero Club of Germany, testing "sail-flying" conditions over the German capital. The characteristic feature of this kind of flying is its noiselessness. It is so noiseless, in fact, that a passenger could read aloud to the pilot, it is said, and it often happens that "sail fliers" converse with people down on the ground. So this plane with its shimmering wings flew silently over the government quarters of Berlin. Such flights are a further proof of the possibility of engineless flying over flat country and over towns. In a city, the wind, banking against high buildings, produces vertical air currents. So does the warmth steaming up from homes and factories. Thus the pots and frying pans of the noonday meal help to keep the silent glider in the air.

Minor Wood Products Reveal Odd Facts

Why New York should rank 29th on the list of lumber producing states and why Washington should lead the list is not hard to explain as it is quite generally known that most of the timber has been cut in the East but not in the State of Washington. On the other hand, the explanation of the eccentricities of various states in the value of manufactured wood products is not always so apparent, says the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

This fact is noticeable in comparing the values of various wood products. In this respect Pennsylvania is first in the production of wooden square boxes and Florida at the other end of the country is third. New York leads in the value of manufactured cork products such as bottle corks and life preservers although cork is not grown in New York but is imported from Spain and other foreign countries. Wisconsin makes more excelsior than any other state. Michigan leads in the value of refrigerators manufactured but New York is ahead in office furniture, pool tables, bowling alleys and rattan and willow baskets. New York and Pennsylvania are the leading states in the value of manufactured wooden coffins and caskets. Illinois ranks first in cooperage, many kinds of boxes, picture frames and portable houses. Michigan leads in the value of manufactured church pews and Georgia in the production of turpentine. Washington produces more veneers and Ohio more black walnut lumber than any other state.

Offer

A mean golfer selected a little boy for his caddie, so that he would not have to pay the statutory fee. When he was about to drive off at the first tee, one of the regular caddies, a muscular young man, touched his cap to the player and said, "Carry your clubs, sir?"

The player pointed to his diminutive attendant, who was not much taller than the bag of clubs he was holding, and replied: "Can't you see I'm already provided with a caddie?"

But the official bag-carrier was not to retire from the contest so easily. Touching his cap again, he said, eagerly: "Carry your caddie, sir?"

China "Takes Up" Miniature Golf

Night Clubs and "Talkies" Also Among Western Innovations in Peiping

Peiping.—The sudden appearance of four miniature golf courses in this ancient capital is one superficial evidence of a growing taste for "Western" amusements that has developed with increasing momentum during the past year. This taste has been apparent in Shanghai for years, but Northern Chinese have clung more steadfastly to traditional amusements.

Two of these "midget golf" courses have invaded former imperial gardens of Manchu Emperors, one in the Pei Hai (North Sea Palace) and the other in Chungshan Park, named after the late Sun Yat-sen. A third has been constructed in the second story of the greatest Chinese bazaar in the city. When Marshal Chang Hseuh-liang took up miniature golf the success of the experiments was assured.

Chinese night clubs have swept Peiping during the past six months. One enterprising Chinese brought several Chinese "dancing partners" from Shanghai last Winter and opened a night club on Shanghai models. The girls understood Western dancing and undertook to teach clients for a small fee. The place was an immediate success, and within a few weeks six others had been opened. All are apparent financial successes. Manchurian officers and officials contribute much of the business.

Habitues of these night clubs are models of deportment. They treat the dancing partners with great respect, seldom drink too much and learn to dance with great earnestness. Many Chinese girls of respectable family attend these places and vie with the men in seeking instruction from the professional instructresses. In fact, the night clubs seem to be dancing schools rather than places of entertainment.

Peiping has been the stronghold of traditional Chinese drama for generations. Most of the leading actors and actresses of the old school have their headquarters here, and the classical drama has been supported through recent lean years. Now the talking pictures threatens the native drama. Three talking-picture theatres have been established in Peiping during the past year and have become immediately popular with Chinese, with English as the spoken language, but Chinese who cannot understand English appear to enjoy them none the less. Musical pictures are especially popular.

"Talkies" are definitely more popular than silent pictures, but several theatres still show silent pictures with success.

Women in Forestry

Miss Margaret Stoughton, of Asheville, N.C., can claim the distinction of being among the first women in the United States to pass a civil service examination in forestry, writes a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. Recently Miss Stoughton has been appointed on the staff of a forestry experiment station in the Appalachian district, her rank being that of "Junior Forester." She is splendidly equipped by nature for this unusual career, being of athletic build and extremely active. She has always enjoyed tramping through the forests, suitably dressed for the part, so that her present duties for the Government are but another phase of her accustomed outdoor life. Her work as junior forester includes the study of trees and the placing of the official tag of the Government on such specimens as meet the necessary qualifications.

The appointment of Miss Stoughton to this forest field work opens to women a new line of industry, one which is specially suitable to those who are outdoor enthusiasts and who have a keen interest in trees and shrubs.

Forestry includes also varied lines of research work which should appeal to women who enjoy tackling somewhat unusual jobs. A woman who is outstanding in this type of research activity is Dr. Eloise Gerry, of the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., who specializes in studies relating to the production of turpentine.

Sunday School Lesson

July 26. Lesson IV. Christianity Spread By Persecution—Acts 7: 59 to 8: 4; 11: 19-21. Go'den Text—Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life.—Revelation 2: 10.

ANALYSIS

I. THE FIRST CHRISTIAN MARTYR, Acts 7: 54-C0; 26: 9-11.

II. CHRISTIANITY SAVED, 8: 1-4.

III. CHRISTIANITY SPREAD, 11: 19-21.

IV. CHRISTIANITY HONORED, 1 Peter 4: 12-19.

INTRODUCTION—The Church in Jerusalem was enjoying remarkable prosperity. The high priest himself admitted (5: 28) that Jerusalem was filled with the doctrine. Many, even the priests, had joined it. They could do this without breaking with Judaism because the Church was still Judaism plus something. Only one man saw that this something could not be added to Judaism as it stood. That man was Stephen. It was on his account that the crisis arose which made history for the Church.

I. THE FIRST CHRISTIAN MARTYR, Acts 7: 54-60; 26: 9-11.

Stephen, the deacon, was destined for a greater eminence. As Dr. Whyte says, he was a young man of such original genius and of such special grace that there was nothing he could not have attained to had he been allowed to live. His mind was free from the prejudices and superstitions of his day. He saw what the others had not seen—that Christianity must be freed from Judaistic legalism.

His fellow-Hellenists were quick to see where his teachings must end. They decided that a man so dangerous to things as they were must be silenced. People who want to be comfortable always want to silence the man who has a disturbing gospel. Stephen was soon haled before the Sanhedrin. Stephen's earthly day of work was soon done, but in his dying he set on foot a greater movement than yet had been.

A young Pharisee had seen Stephen murdered. He had held the cloaks of those who had stoned him. The calmness and courage of the dying man had made an indelible impression upon him. Long after, when Saul had found for himself the secret of that courage, he continued to accuse himself bitterly for his own part in it, and in the subsequent persecutions. 26: 9-11.

II. CHRISTIANITY SAVED, 8: 1-4.

Robert Louis Stevenson, tortured with sciatica, almost dead from a desperate hæmorrhage threatened with permanent blindness, could say that things had fallen out for the best. Looking back, we can say the same of the persecutions which followed upon the death of Stephen. Saul's harrying saved Christianity. The believers, well-equipped for carrying out their Lord's command (1: 8), were staying comfortably in Jerusalem. The local Church was flourishing—crowded congregations—large collections—many additions to the membership—but with no missionary enterprise. Such a Church dies spiritually. Saul's persecutions soon shattered its security.

The believers fled from the city and were scattered abroad. The apostles, significantly enough, remained in Jerusalem. Lacking Stephen's clear insight, they had not yet antagonized Judaism. Possibly, too, the Hellenistic side of the Church had been more aggressive and therefore bore the brunt of the attack. The persecution forced upon the minds of those who fled and those who remained that loyalty to the spirit of Jesus would carry them much further than they had yet gone. But where?

III. CHRISTIANITY SPREAD, 11: 19-21.

Latimer, tied to the stake at Oxford, cried out to Ridley, who was being burned with him. "Be of good cheer, Master Ridley, and play the man: we shall this day light such a candle by God's grace in England as (I trust) shall never be put out." So Stephen could have said. The persecutions scattered the believers abroad. The word scattered abroad means to be sown abroad. The scattered believers were the seed, which, thrown into alien soil, was to bear unexpected fruit. Through Judea and Samaria they went, up to Phoenicia, west to Cyprus, north along the coast to Seleucia, the port of Antioch, thence inland the fifteen miles to Antioch itself, the capital of Syria. Antioch offered the exiled Christians a fruitful field for labor. The Jewish community there had won many proselytes for Judaism. The purer religion of the Jews had appealed to the finer spirits in Antioch.

IV. CHRISTIANITY HONORED, 1 Peter 4: 12-19.

The persecuted exiles were perplexed at their many troubles. Peter encourages them by pointing to the honor which has been conferred upon them—made sharers with Jesus in his suffering (v. 12) to be sharers also with him in his glory. He warns them, however, against the notion that all persecutions thus honor one. A man paying for his past sin and folly is experiencing the inevitable "persecution." He may be nursing the delusion that he is being martyred. Let Christians beware of such self-deception! But real martyrdom is something to thank God for. The cross leads to the crown. As Dean Inge says: "The universe is friendly to brave men who can endure hardness." Unexpected forces are throwing in their weight on their side. So it was with the early Church.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



A cunning frock of French inspiration. It terminates its brief bodice in deep point at the front. Directly below, the skirt is pressed in an inverted plait which gives a lovely spic and span appearance. The skirt is joined to the bodice with soft gathers which provides ample fulness for freedom.

The bloomers peep beneath the dress for smartness.

It is yellow and white printed linen with white collar and cuffs piped in plain ellow.

Style No. 2657 may be had in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

Pique in plain or print, gingham checks, candy stripe tub silk, batiste and printed dimity suitable.

Size 4 requires 3⅛ yards 32-inch material, 3 yards 35-inch material, with ⅝ yard 32-inch contrasting and 1⅛ yards black binding and 1⅛ yards binding for yoke.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

British Line Cuts Fares On India-Africa Routes

London—Imperial Airways has reduced certain fares on the Empire airlines to India and Central Africa. The fare from London to Cairo has been reduced from $250 to $225, and to Bagdad from $405 to $325. The new fare to Karachi, India, 5,000 miles from London, is now $490, only $30 more than first-class fare by surface transport, which takes seven days. The air trip takes slightly more than five days. The fare to Kisumu is $475, 10 cheaper than surface transportation. The air journey saves twenty-three days.

Ontario Public To Be Made Milk Conscious

Toronto.—Milk and its allied products are to be the subjects of an educational publicity campaign in Ontario, directed by the Ontario Milk Producers' Association and backed by the Departments of Agriculture, Education and Health and by municipal health bodies, according to the announcement of J. P. Griffin, secretary of the milk association.

"Investigation among the distributors of milk, the food purveyors and in the local hotels and restaurants has convinced us that people do not realize the food value of milk and milk products. It is with the idea of giving people an opportunity to learn the elementary facts which seem to have been lost or obscured from the people of this generation, that the campaign will be launched," Mr. Griffin said.

A helpful sign is seen by the association in the run that has been made on buttermilk ever since the June heat wave.

"Dairies are unable to supply this demand," said Mr. Griffin.

Berlin's Area Expands

Berlin.—Berlin has grown fourteen times larger in the last thirty years, according to figures of the Bureau of Statistics. Its area now is 348 square miles against 25 in 1900. This expansion is due mainly to incorporating more and more suburbs and neighboring communes, a process which indeed has been going on in all big cities in Germany, though on a less striking scale.

In the same three decades the population of Berlin has risen from 1,888,000 to 4,297,000, but as the rate of territorial growth has been so much greater, the Berliner in 1931 has, theoretically at least, considerably more breathing space than at the beginning of the century.

Berlin in the first quarter of this year had the lowest birth rate in the Reich, namely, 10.3 per 1,000 against an average of 16.1 in the chief cities of Germany. The prize for the highest birth rate during the quarter goes to Hindenburg, in Silesia, which recorded 23.8.

Panama Suffers Little From Trade Depression

Panama City.—The Republic of Panama, probably as self-contained economically as any country in the world, has felt but lightly the world depression.

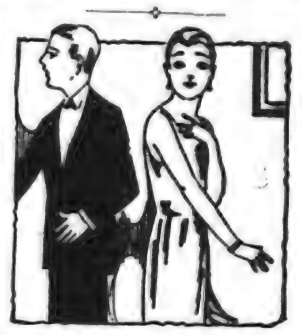
Unlike other Central and South American countries which export their products and suffer keenly from any decrease in outside buying power, Panama has little to sell. Business has slumped in the more populous centers at the ends of the canal, but in the interior towns life has been little affected.

An attractive advertisement speaks of "suits for the trim business man." For the business man already trimmed we suppose the same old suit will have to do.

$50,000 Granted For Hostel Building in Britain

Glasgow. — The Carnegie United Kingdom Trust are to give a grant of £10,000 for the provision of hostels in conection with the hiking movement in Great Britain.

This movement continues to grow in popularity, and in certain parts of Scotland special early-morning Sunday services are held for hikers, who turn up in shorts and plus fours to attend a service before setting off on their travels.

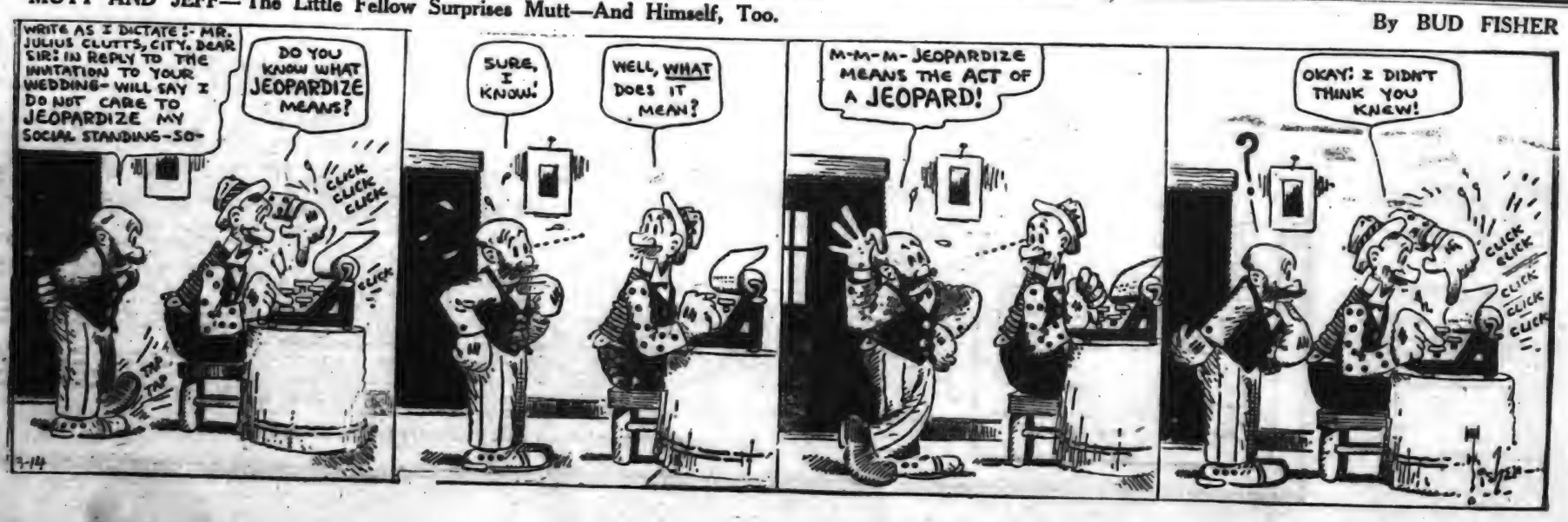


"Papa and Mama both say I can select my own husband and marry anyone I please."

"They have a good opinion of you, haven't they?"

MUTT AND JEFF—The Little Fellow Surprises Mutt—And Himself, Too.

By BUD FISHER



Here and There

The zoo at Toledo, Ohio, has secured a mammoth sturgeon captured in Lake St. Clair, Canada. The fish weighted 239 pounds and was sold to Toledo for $100.

Feeding bees on sugar and milk at the Government Experimental Farm at Agassiz, B.C., has resulted in an average of 23 pounds more honey than on ordinary diet. This may mean a further impetus to Canadian honey production.

Capital amounting to $6,000,000,000 is invested in the development of 33,000,000 horse power electrical energy in the province of Quebec. Throughout Canada electric power development investments total $1,-500,000,000.

East and west of Suez as also in London, Berlin, Paris and other famous centres, canned and frozen salmon from British Columbia was successfully marketed last year. Most of the shipments went from Victoria.

Monday, August 10, has been officially set as the opening date of the fourth "Buyers' Week" to be held in Montreal. The first Buyers' Week brought 251 buyers from all over the continent to Montreal; the third brought 1,100 buyers, indicating the growing success of the plan.

Individual holders of Canadian Pacific Railway common stock numbered 21,186 on September 2, 1930, and by the 1st June, 1931, there were 34,872 holders, an increase of 13,686. This shows the growing popularity of this stock since its split into four new shares for one of the old stock.

Unity of all peoples who live on the shores of the Pacific was the object behind the recent visit to British Columbia and Alaska of the Portland, Ore., Chamber of Commerce who took a seven-day cruise on board Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Charlotte in northern waters.

Completing a coast-to-coast holiday trip, Viscount Duncannon, son of Canada's Governor-General, the Earl of Bessborough, and his cousin, the Hon. Arthur Ponsonby, arrived in Vancouver over Canadian Pacific Lines from the east recently. They went on to a six-day trip of British Columbia waters aboard S.S. Princess Maquinna.

Ladies evidently also prefer blondes, judging by the decision of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority who elected Miss Margaret Jensen, blonde beauty of Hunter College, New York, as the sisterhood's most beautiful bathing girl at the convention recently held at the Chateau Lake Louise, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies.

Effective July 1, the Toronto Terminals division of the Canadian Pacific Railway was merged with the Bruce division of the company, the combined divisions being known as the Bruce division. R. W. Scott was appointed superintendent with headquarters at Toronto.

Visiting the Canadian Rockies for the second time in forty years, Colonel R. Stanley, of Alverstok, England, said he was astounded at the progress and development attained in that comparatively short period. He was a guest at the Banff Springs Hotel, which was not even thought of when he was here last as a guest of Lord Mount Stephen. (755)

LET US SMILE

A patient in an insane asylum imagined himself dead and nothing could drive this delusion out of his brain. One day his physician had a happy thought and said to him:

"Did you ever see a dead man bleed?"

"No," he replied.

"Do you believe that a dead man can bleed?"

"Well, if you will permit me I will try an experiment with you and see of you bleed or not."

The patient gave his consent, the doctor whipped out his scalpel and drew a little blood. "There," he said, "you see that you bleed; that proves that you are not dead."

"Not at all," the patient instantly replied, "that only proves that dead men can bleed."

The editors of local newspapers are often blamed for partiality in their notices for churches, societies and even families, when the fact is the parties most interested are the ones to blame. The local newspaper does not possess a sufficient number of reporters to send to every church service in the range of its circulation, and it must needs depends upon some person to send in the news. Many pastors or leaders of the congregation do this and their items are gladly printed. Many societies appoint one of their members to attend to this important work.

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C. P.R. Time Table
Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Apr 26 1931
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound
6 25 a m...Guelph Jct to Toronto
7 55 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
10 46 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 30 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
7 01 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 06 p m...Londen to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound
6 54 a m...Toronto to London
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound
1 18 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only
4 55 p m...Toronto to Detroit
5 56 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday
5 54 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit
Airtrains run to and from Toronto Union Station

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FOR FLETCHER'S
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Over $10,000.00 in Cash Prizes

The Streetsville Review announce the launching of a big

Dominion of Canada Census Contest

in which every reader is invited to compete.

$5,000.00 is the First Prize

Over 100 Other Cash Prizes

Special cash awards to paid-up subscribers to The Streetsville Review only.

What is the Population of Canada?

Here is a question of national interest supported by a $10,000.00 Prize List. The Census in June will decide the answer.

The big Cash Prizes go to those who most closely estimate Canada's population according to the government figure.

Read the full details. This splendid offer is sponsored by The Streetsville Review and the Family Herald and Weekly Star, and open to readers of these two papers.

ACT NOW AND SHARE IN THIS WEALTH OF ATTRACTIVE AWARDS

How to Take Part and Win

The Government of Canada will take the census in June of this year. Every ten years the government takes this census to determine the population of the Dominion. In June Government representatives will set to work to cover every section and make a count of the number of people resident in Canada. Government statisticians will then determine just what is Canada's population.

Canada has grown rapidly since the last census in 1921. Just to what extent her population has increased is the problem of this contest.

The splendid cash awards shown on this page go to those who can most closely estimate what the Government will find our 1931 population in Canada to be.

What an opportunity for earning a marvellous cash prize with little or no effort. Be sure to take part.

Use this coupon to send in your own or other subscriptions or both. An ordinary sheet of letter paper may be used instead of this coupon if desired.

To The Streetsville Review

Enclosed find $.....to cover.....club subscription(s) to the Streetsville Review and the Family Herald and Weekly Star for one year each at the combined rate of $2.25 each.

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The above subscription(s) entitle(s) me to ..... estimates as follows:

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(If you are sending other subscriptions besides your own, your subscribers may also make estimates on another sheet. See Rule 6)

What is Canada's Population at the Present Time?

Population of Canada by Provinces Last Dominion Census, 1921

Provinces or Territories.	Population
Prince Edward Island	88,615
Nova Scotia	523,837
New Brunswick	387,876
Quebec	2,361,199
Ontario	2,933,662
Manitoba	610,118
Saskatchewan	757,510
Alberta	588,454
British Columbia	524,582
Yukon Territory	4,157
Northwest Territories	7,988
Royal Canadian Navy	486
Total	8,788,483

What will the 1931 census show? That is the Problem in this big contest. What will be the increase in the Dominion over the above figures

The subscription price of The Streetsville Review is $2.00 Per Year.

The subscription price of the Family Herald & Weekly Star is $1.00 Per Year.

In the Census Contest we offer

Both Papers together for one year, new or renewal, at $2.25.

Every subscriber remitting $2.25 to cover a combined subscription to these two splendid papers at the special reduced price may make 7 estimates for the big prizes. Use the coupon appearing on this page for your estimates or an ordinary sheet of letter paper and mail it with your subscription at $2.25.

Seven Opportunities to win $5,000.00 or any one of the other big awards. Act Now.

The Big Prize List

A Wealth of Golden Dollars for Wide-awake Readers.

$10,000.00 in Cash

To the reader who estimates the exact population of Canada	$5,000.00
To the reader who estimates the nearest to correct figure	2,500.00
To the reader who estimates the second nearest to correct figure	1,000.00
To the reader who estimates the third nearest to correct figure	500.00
To the reader who estimates the fourth nearest to correct figure	200.00
For the next Ten nearest to correct estimates, $25.00 each	250.00
For the next Twenty-five nearest to correct estimates, $10.00 each	250.00
For the next Sixty nearest to correct estimates, $5.00 each	300.00
	$10,000.00

And In Addition

For Readers of the Streetsville Review only

$500.00 in Cash as an added prize will be given by The Streetsville Review to the subscriber to The Streetsville Review who wins the First Prize

Of $5,000.00

$250.00 in Cash as an added prize will be given by The Streetsville Review to the subscriber to The Streetsville Review who wins the Second Prize of $2500.00.

Grasp This Golden Opportunity

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1.—The Contest is open to all readers of The Streetsville Review on the conditions following:

2.—The problem is to estimate what will be the population of Canada for 1931 according to the government census taken in June, 1931.

3.—Each contestant in order to win a prize must continue to be a subscriber to The Streetsville Review and the Family Herald & Weekly Star until the Contest is over.

4.—The Contest may close any time after notice has been given by the Streetsville Review and the Family Herald & Weekly Star.

5.—Seven estimates will be allowed for your club subscription for one year to The Streetsville Review and the Family Herald & Weekly Star provided it is renewed before the Contest closes.

How to Get Extra Estimates

6.—Every present subscriber to The Streetsville Review who secures one club subscription at $2.25 from someone who is not at present a subscriber to The Streetsville Review will be entitled to make seven estimates in the Contest, and the new subscriber will also be entitled to make seven estimates. Get extra estimates for the big prizes by sending in new subscriptions.

The more new subscribers you send in to The Streetsville Review the greater are your chances of winning the big $5,000.00 prize.

7.—All new subscriptions to count in the contest must be for persons living in Canada or Newfoundland.

8.—Estimates MUST accompany the subscription orders and cannot be accepted at a later date or in a separate envelope. All estimates and subscriptions must be mailed to The Streetsville Review.

9.—Credit cannot be given for subscriptions sent in before the Contest opened or after the closing date.

10.—No changes in the estimates will be allowed.

11.—A contestant may not claim the estimates of the new subscriber as well as his own. See Rule 6.

12.—Should two or more persons be tied for any prize that prize and as many others following as there are persons tied will be reserved for them before any prizes are awarded for last correct estimates.

13.—Only one of the first capital prizes will be paid to any one person, but more than one of the last ninety-five smaller prizes may be won by the same person, provided he (or she) is not also the winner of a capital prize.

14.—Orders and coupons must be dated.

15.—The prizes will be awarded and paid as soon as the official figures from Ottawa are issued. The census will be taken during the month of June.

Additional blank coupons for estimates can be obtained free of charge by applying to The Streetsville Review. If coupon is not available, write names and addresses and estimates on a plain sheet of paper.

Address all Subscriptions and Estimates to The Streetsville Review

The Streetsville Review.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Decorate Your Premises



In honor of the coming visit of the Peel and Dufferin Regiment over the week-end, Aug. 1st, 2nd and 3rd, the Reeve and Council of the Village of Streetsville respectfully request the citizens to decorate their premises and thereby show that we do appreciate their presence in our town.

Further reference to their visit will be found elsewhere in this paper.

Let's give our soldiers a hearty welcome.

Health Service



OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Cuts

In a recent article on the skin, we stated that the normal healthy skin has several important functions, one of which is that it acts as a barrier to keep out disease germs.

Just as soon as the skin is broken, the barrier is down and those germs which cause infections have an opportunity to gain entrance to the parts under the skin, and to start the serious troubles for which they are responsible.

The break in the skin may not be extensive; the slightest scratch is sufficient. It is not the cut or the scratch which is dangerous, it is the infection which may follow when the cut or scratch is neglected. By infection we mean inflammation and swelling which generally go on to the formation of pus, and which are the result of the action of the germ upon the tissues attached.

The germs which cause infection are widely spread. Years ago very few operations were performed. This is not because the surgeons lacked the necessary skill, but because when they operated the wounds became infected. It was not until the discovery was that germs caused the infection, that practical means were devised of keeping the germs out of the wounds with the result that modern surgery was made possible.

Wound infections do not occur in hospitals to-day because of the methods used to prevent germs from entering the wounds. Before the surgeon cuts the skin, he prepares the surface in such a way as to destroy any germs which might be on the skin; he wares sterilized gloves for the operation, and everything which he uses has been sterilized.

The simplest cut or scratch should be properly treated without delay. In this way it is possible to prevent the serious and sometimes fatal results that come about because of the neglect of something which at the time of its occurrence appeared too trivial to bother about.

Some persons always want to stick their fingers into things. If they themselves or some other person have a cut or a scratch, they want to get their fingers into it. Fingers, unless they have been given a very thorough scrubbing with soap and water, are almost certain to be soiled and to carry the germs of infection. They should be kept away from cuts.

When the skin is broken, it should be thoroughly cleaned, and for this we should rely chiefly upon soap and water. After this the surface is covered with a sterile dressing to keep the area clean.

The treatment of wounds which are at all serious should be left to the doctor. Swelling or pain is the first symptom of infection, and if either of these occurrs, there should be no delay in calling the doctor; the condition then requires treatment.

Neglect leads to infection and infection is serious. Prompt care of all breaks in the skin, no matter how small they are, prevents infection. It is much better to give care promptly than it is to delay and then to suffer as a result of the neglect.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Used Trucks

Reo 1½-Ton Truck—Has a Stake body and is a splendid truck. In first-class condition, and a real bargain.

$375

Dodge — A very sturdy truck, practically new. Has had very little use. A speedy and economical truck at only

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Annual Field Day Held at Dixie

The annual field day of the Dixie Community Club went over in a big way on Saturday. There were many entries in the sports, and interest was kept alive until late at night by a display of fireworks and a dance.

The special prizes for the oldest person on the grounds and for the largest family present went to William Johnston, Dixie, aged 85, and to Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Grice, who had seven children with them.

Other prize winners were:

Five and under, Mac McLaughlin, Norman Garbutt, Billie Towers; 6-7, Gertrude Eddie, Paul Hickey; 10 and under, boys, Robert Kemp, Denny Carrigan, Ted Pallett; girls, Frances Collier, Mary Partington, Marie Towers.

14 and under, boys, Gordon Hopkins, Edward Walker, Mike Releiga; girls, Isabel Ruck, Stella Peshaluck, Rita Carrigan; 16 and under, boys, John Savoy, Bill Leyzac, Charles Whaley; girls, Margaret Law, Isabel Ruck, Annie Fraser; 18 and under, boys, Walter Wenger, Leslie Pallett, Jr., A. Annis; girls, Isabel Ruck, Marjorie Sherman, Margaret Law.

Mens 100 yards, township only, James McFadden, Robert Stewart; girls' 100 yards, township only, Pearl Grice, Alma Irwin; boys three-legged, J. Savoy and Bill Leyzac; girls' three-legge Louise Stanfield, Jean Miller.

Sack race, Mike Releiga, A. Graham; married ladies, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Todd; fat men, Lloyd Stanfield.

100 yards, open, Bill Christie; married men, township only, A. Brown; running broad jump, township only, Leslie Pallett, Jr., 16 ft. 3½ inches; running broad jump, open, Bill Christie, 19 feet; Wheelbarrow race, Annis and W. Wenger.

In the softball tournament Parkdale Ladies beat New Toronto, 6-5 and in the football match Canada Bread won from Port Credit, 1-0. J. McDevitt and H. Hobson, Streetsville, were the winning pair in the horseshoe competition.

OBITUARY

Marion Joy Treanor

A home was saddened when the Shepherd gathered another of his little ones unto Himself.

Less than three months ago, little Marion was apparently in perfect health. On becoming ill she was put under the doctor's care, and six weeks ago taken to the Hospital for Sick Children. Here her condition remained about the same until the last week, when she sank rapidly, passing away on Sunday evening, July 19th.

Doctors and nurses loved this little one, who always had a smile and who never complained. During the heat and during the pain, this little one felt for those she considered less ortunate than herself.

Th funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon, July 22nd to Streetsville cemetery.

Many friends and neighbours gathered to show their respects and follow her to her last resting place. The little coffin was carried by four little boys; Floyd Treanor, Alec Whitfield, John Madill and Paul Couse.

The beautiful floural tributes were carried by little girls and included a pillow-from the family, wreath from Dr. Treanor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taggart, Nellie and Doris; Mr. F. Whitfield and family; Sprays from Mrs. Jno. Ritchie; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Treanor; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott; Mr. and Mrs Wm. Madill and family; Erma and Reva Pegg; Evelyn and Floyd Treonor.

Baskets from Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Treanor and St. Andrew's Sunday School.

Left to mourn her loss are her father, mother and two little sisters, Whilemine and Aileen.

Services at the house was conducted by Rev. W. T. McCree assisted by Rev. G. G. Treanor, Th. D. and Rev R. J. Perry.

Pay Up

While a great many have responded to our request and renewed their subscription, there are still a large number owing us and we need the money. Our list has been corrected up to date. Look at the date on your label and if there is any mistake kindly notify us and we shall be pleased to correct same as we require a considerable amount of money to meet our obligations we must again request those in arrears to settle same.

SEED GROWERS ELECT OFFICERS

Brampton, July 24.—At the annual business meeting and banquet of the Peel Seed Growers' Association, held at Eldorado Park, it was decided by resolution to pay a commodity dividend of five per cent. to alfalfa growers who had supplied the company with alfalfa last year, and also a commodity dividend of five per cent. on gasoline.

J. Wismer Hall, Churchville, president, was in the chair, and the following officers were elected: President, J. Wismer Hall; vice-president, W. W. Little; directors, A. Hewson, A. Laidlaw, W. Thompson, A. Spiers, D. H. McCaugherty, O. Turney and W. Brown; secretary-treasurer, H. Smith.

Dates announced by J. C. Shearer for the six school fairs follow: Caledon, Sept. 9; Inglewood, Sept. 10; Bolton, Sept. 11; Brampton, Sept. 15; Ebenezer, Sept. 16, and Cooksville, Sept. 17.

STREETSVILLE FARM WINS CROP PRIZE

With 90 points, Credholme Farms, owned by Mrs. E. J. Davis, Streetsville, led the standing field crop competition in ohts. This announcement was made yesterday by T. W. Thomson, secretary of the County of Peel Agricultural Society, under whose auspices the competition was held.

W. Bailie, Goderich, was the inspector, sixteen farms in Peel entering the competitions. The first prize was won on Banner oats. Other winners and the grain sown were:

W. J. Fraser, Streetsville, R.R. 3, Banner; J. O. Dolson, Cheltenham, O.A.C. No. 144; J. D. McMillan, Brampton, R.R. 2, Banner; Fred Oram, Brampton, R.R. No. 6, O.A.C. No. 72; A. A. Giffen & Sons, Brampton, R.R. No. 2, Alaska Early; Harry Laidlaw, Brampton, R.R. No. 2, O.A.C. No. 144.

GARDEN PARTY

Under auspices of Omagh Presbyterian Church, at Jas. Miller's 4th line, Trafalgar, one mile east of Omagh, on Friday, July 31st. The program will be given by The College Concert Co., of Toronto—Walter B. Craw, readings, stories, dialect, character sketches; Miss Laura Farrow, contralto soloist; Autony Remouch, gold medalist violinist; Wilfrid Davey, humorous character songs; Ronald McEachern, accompanist and pianist. Refreshment booth on the grounds. Admission 35c and 20c.

OBITUARY

Benjamin Robert Snell

Benjamin Robert Snell died at his home on the outskirts of Brampton in his 68th year. He was born in Vaughan Township and lived for a time in King Township, later coming to Brampton, where he had farmed for the past ten years. He is survived by his widow, formerly Gertrude Ruston; two sons, Wilfred, Toronto, and Jack, Brampton; two daughters, Mildred, Toronto, and Margaret, Brampton; two brothers, William and John of Bolton, and two sisters, Mrs. John Clark, Bolton, and Mrs. Ann Jessop, Toronto. He was a member of Grace United Church.

PORT CREDIT

A group of Port Credit citizens headed by E. B. Roach will stage a marathon swim for the world's professional championship at 5 miles, at Port Credit on Civic Holiday. The first prize will be $250, the second $100, while a third and fourth cash prize will also be provided. In addition the first lady swimmer to finish will receive an additional $75 and the second $25.

Over 300 firemen attended the first annual church parade of the Port Credit Fire Brigade, which was held Sunday evening to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, where Rev. Samuel Lundie conducted the special service.

Among the brigades represented in addition to the Port Credit Brigade under Chief W. Newman, were those of Oakville, New Toronto, Bronte, Brampton, Georgetown and York Township. Before and after the service the firemen paraded through the village headed by the Oakville Citizens' Band and the Fairbank Boys' Band.

LET US SMILE

The Judge—"You are charged with running your car sixty miles an hour smashing a telephone pole, going through plate glass window, and injuring six people. What do you say?"

Lovely Young Lass — "Don't the fifteen dollars I pay for my license entitle me to any privileges?"

A group of pilots were buzzing about something or another as the flight commander approached and several times he caught the expression "the last word in airplanes."

"Well," he said as he reached the group, "what is the last word in airplanes."

The group chorused: "Jump!"

Latest News of Town and District

Mr. Ted Cook is driving a New Ford.

Mr. Davie Davies of West Toronto, visited friends here on Monday.

A young son arrived at the home of Mr. Elmer Lyons, Erindale last week.

We hear that a new medical Doctor is shortly to commence a practice in Streetsville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Graydon, of South River, spent a few days with the Misses Graydon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Greig are visiting for a few days with friends at Arthur and Grand Valley.

Streetsville Softall defeated the O.A.C. at Guelph last Thursday evening. The score was close, 9-8.

John Kennedy fell from the hay mow in John Grant's barn in Esquesing township and broke several of his ribs.

The choir of St. Peter's Anglican Church, Erindale, had a pleasant trip across the lake and visited Niagara Falls.

Mrs. James A. Cameron of Alton, and Mr. T. Coulter, Orangeville, visited their sister, Mrs. A. Beamish, Erindale, last week.

Mr. Albert Carpenter, of Dundas Street, West, Erindale, who has been on the sick list for some time, shows nc improvement.

Rev. Dr. J. C. Speer, formerly pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Brampton, passed away at Hamilton on Friday, July 24.

There was no softball game here last Friday, the Toronto team defaulting at the last minute. They phoned they couldn't come.

Cyril Clarke, farmer on the Centre Road, lost 70 young pullets valued at more than $100, when thieves entered his henhouse. The pullets were well developed and ready to lay. Only four were left in the pen.

Under the new arrangements in connection with the inspection of the public schools of the county, Inspector W. R. Liddy, Orangeville, will in future inspect the Township of Caledon, and Inspector W. H. Carlton, B.A., Allliston, will inspect Albion, Inspector M. R. Fidell continuing over the remainder of the county. Mr. Fidell will assist the two new men until they become familiar with the schools.

THE MAN WHO SLAMS THE DOOR

Egotists we frown upon,
Dislike the talking bore,
But we detest the noisy pest—
The man who slams the door!

Nightly we are sore distressed
By loud nocturnal snores,
But when he's late, we simply hate—
The man who slams the door!

Saxaphones and radios
We often must ignore,
But we can't stand the selfish brand—
The man who slams the door!

Many kinds of raucous sounds
We loathe and just abhor,
But we could kill the imbecile—
The man who slams the door!

—Grenville Kleiser.

TURN OUT
LEARN LIFE-SAVING

Swimming is a sport superior to all others in promoting and preserving health. It strengthens the heart and muscles, develops the lungs, and stimulates the mind. Its knowledge is invaluable, especially as a means of rendering aid to those in danger of drowning.

Every year thousands of lives are lost by drowning. A great proportion can be prevented by the proper knowledge of the art of swimming and life-saving. In many cases victims have been brought to shore, apparently drowned, and allowed to die when the knowledge of resucitation would have saved them.

The desire to save a life, to help another the so-felt sympathy, so difficult to express, have urged us on to organize a class in Streetsville. The course though invaluable is easily followed. Instruction is free and supervised by D. Barclay, R.L.S.S., representative for Peel. It is therefore earnestly hoped that every one, who can, will turn out every Tuesday and Thursday evening, at seven-thirty o'clock at the dam.

GEO. A. DOWLING,
Instructor.

Miss Hope Jeffrey, of Bolton, is visiting at the Parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnston visited friends at Shelburne last week.

The evening service at the United Church will be withdrawn during August.

Miss Evelyn Statia is spending a few days with Mrs. Art Lymer at Stratford.

A new watchmaker has come to town, and another garage has opened for business.

Misses Beth Graydon, of Ottawa, and Mary, of Toronto, called on old friends here on Saturday.

Mr. Bert Doerr, of Erindale, is relieving Mr. A. B. Bruce, C.P.R. agent, who is taking some holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McArthur and children were visitors at Wasago beach for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jeffery paid a flying visit to Mrs. Hicks and Miss Hicks, they shortly returned from Franklin Camp, near Parry Sound.

Rev. Robt Lundy, who has been indisposed for several weeks, is making rapid recovery. He and Mrs. Lundy expect to leave the latter part of this week for their summer cottage on Lake Huron, a few miles north of Goderich.

Let Everybody
Turn out and Welcome
the
Peel and Dufferin Regiment
while they are here
over the week-end
Decorate your homes
and show that you
appreciate their first visit
to Streetsville

HAS IT HAPPENED TO YOU? by P.C.1



Dundas Highway — 6.00 p.m. Sunday. Traffic heavy in both directions . . . and slow.

There's a bad curve about two miles west of Cooksville running onto a ong, very steep, curving hill.

I was parked just off the exact centre of the curve at the top of the hill. A chap with a big, heavy car headed west hurtled past me almost on two wheels and started down the hill on the wrong side of the white line. He saw me and tried to edge back into line, but the west traffic was bumper to bumper. He couldn't get in.

Halfway up the hill was a driver coming east at a good speed. Only one thing saved several lives. The man coming up the hill took to the ditch, fortunately a shallow one. He managed to hurdle it, went through a fence onto some plowed land and came to a stop with lamps, bumper and radiator practically wrecked. Quickly I inspected the car and found that, luckily, no one was seriously hurt.

Then I took after the driver who caused the accident.

Two miles west I caught up with him.

* * *

The charge was reckless driving and failure to return to the scene of an accident.

* * *

The moral is that a few minutes saved by cutting in and out of traffic may be very expensive in both actual money and human misery.

20 Missing, 100 Are Hurt When Institution For Poor Breaks Into Flames

Dead May Total 50 as Four-Storey Catholic Infirmary is Suddenly Engulfed in Roaring Inferno, Trapping Scores in Bedrooms

MANY INJURED LEAPING INTO FIREMEN'S NET

Pittsburg. — Thirty persons were known to be dead, 20 were missing and more than 100 were in hospitals after a fire had destroyed the home for the aged of the "Little Sisters of the Poor" here last Friday. Estimates of the number of the dead ranged as high as 50.

The victims admitted to hospitals were for the most part overcome by smoke, dense clouds of which filled the burning home.

Some were injured in jumping from windows or in making their way through smoke-filled rooms to windows, from where firemen carried them down ladders.

The home is located at Penn Avenue and South Aiken Avenue in the eastern part of the city.

Mostly Inmates.

Most of the dead were aged inmates of the home. Efforts to make a check on the number which might have been trapped in the home, which housed numerous cripples, was impossible because the rescued were at various hospitals and in a nearby school and private homes.

Six Alarms

Hundreds of rescuers battled desperately against the flames to bring out those believed remaining in the building, and the wide lawn about the home was quickly scattered with physicians and nurses giving first aid as victims were brought out.

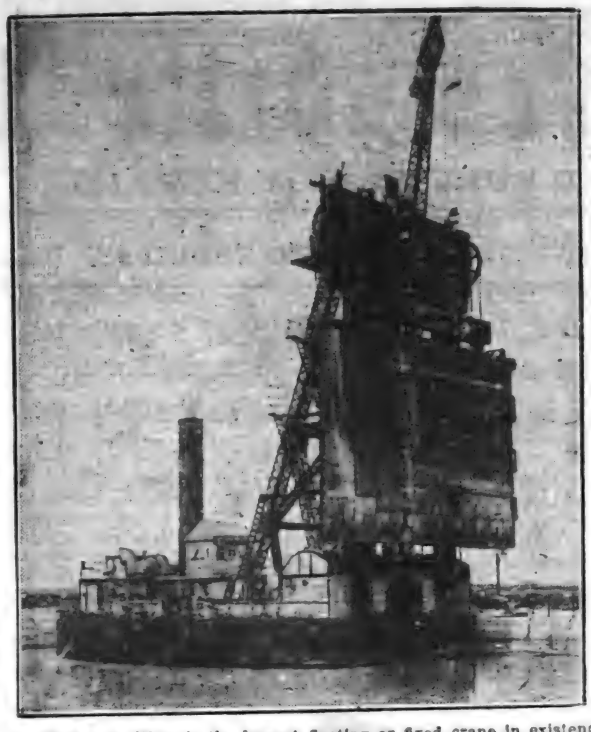
Six of the missing were volunteer rescue workers who entered the building in search of bodies.

The police battled an estimated crowd of 20,000 persons who gathered as the flames lighted up the skies.

Eight dead were brought to the morgue from St. Francis Hospital, six from the West Penn Hospital, five from the Homeopathic Hospital, two from the Pittsburg Hospital, while six dead were at the emergency hospital set up in the basement of the St. Lawrence School, across the street from the home for the aged.

Firemen had the flames under control by 11.30 o'clock, eastern standard time, though there still was fire burning in various portions of the institution.

World's Largest



This gate lifter is the largest floating or fixed crane in existence. Electrical control and equipment was installed by the Canadian Westinghouse. It is stationed at Port Weller in a special lock. The Collingwood Ship Yards built it at a cost exceeding $1,000.000.



News this week comes from Maple, where, by the keenness and activity of the Lone Scouts there, a new Troop has been formed.

The week-end of June 20-21st saw a very busy group of Lonies there. On Saturday evening, June 20th, they held a meeting in charge of Scoutmaster Don Hutchison, of the 2nd Ontario Lone Scout Troop, at which five new members were invested.

Then the parents began to gather, and after all were present several presentations took place, these being Tenderfoot Badges to two Scouts and a One Year Service Star to Lone Scout Bill Taylor. Also an "All Round" prize was presented to Lone Scout Alf. Forrest.

After this another recruit was invested, just to let the parents see what an Investiture Ceremony is like, and to give them an idea of the obligations of a Scout.

Then the new Scoutmaster, Mr. Bryan, was asked if he was willing to accept the responsibility of the new Troop, which he consented to do, and the Assistant Scoutmaster, Mr. Don Fraser, on being asked to express himself, stated that he was ready to stand by the Scoutmaster.

A Troop Committee was then appointed, and Lone Patrol Leader Bob Manning, who is mostly responsible for the formation of the Troop, was appointed as Troop Leader, and four of the Lonies as Patrol Leaders.

Sunday evening saw a Church Parade to Richmond Hill, when fifteen of the members of the new Troop turned out on parade, and they were met at the church by three Lone Scouts from Unionville.

We are sorry to lose the Maple Lonies from our ranks, but we are glad that they are off to such a good start in their new Troop.

This week's Summer Time Activity Badge is the Pioneers Badge, which a good many Lone Scouts can easily qualify for, if they like to put their attention to it.

Incidentally you can have a lot of fun in working for this Badge, and the experience which you will gain will always be of use to you.

Remember, a Pioneer is one who goes in front, away into the unknown wilds, and he must be equipped with knowledge which will be of use to him in living his difficult life, and in overcoming the hardships and obstacles which face him. Thus the requirements of the Pioneers' Badges are as follows:

1. Fell a six-inch tree, neatly and quickly.
2. Tie eight different knots quickly in the dark, or blindfolded.
3. Lash spars together properly for scaffolding.
4. Build a model bridge or derrick.
5. Make a camp kitchen.
6. Build a hut of boughs or sods, or grasses or similar material, or alternatively weave a satisfactory mattress of straw, hay or boughs on a camp loom.

Do you think that you could do those things? Why not try, and see if you cannot qualify for the rank of a Pioneer?

Lone Scouting is open to any boys between the ages of 12 and 18, who live in the country or in villages where there is no Scout Troop. If you are interested and would like to become a Scout write for further information to "The Lone Scout Department, The Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay St., Toronto, Ont."—"Lone E.'

Several Drown Two Are Killed Over Week End

Nine Drown, 2 Killed by Car, 1 By Fall, 1 Electrocution

HAMILTON TRAGEDY

Mother and Four Children See Husband and Father Lose Life

Drowned

Cyril Brown, 27, Hamilton.
Freddie Simpson, 11, Owen Sound.
Lawrence Cornell, 22, Point Pelee.
Melvin Reid, 21, Point Pelee.
Albert Leathorne, 12, London.
R. D. Edgar, commercial traveller, London, at Port Burwell.
Donald Blackman, 10, Ingersoll, at Port Burwell.
Bertram Hilliker, 25, Malahide Township, in Big Otter Creek, near Calton.
Harry W. Wigglesworth, 17, immigrant boy, at Lyons, south of Aylmer, in pond on farm.

Killed by Motor

Dunkley Fenwick, of Toronto, killed near Tilbury when car hit parked truck.
David Hanna, 28, Toronto, struck by truck near Ottawa.

Electrocuted

Joseph Wooley, 20, Hydro lineman, near Brantford.

Killed by Fall

Mrs. Harriet Leader, 77, Ottawa.

Motorcycle Fatality

Alfred Charles Dart, 30, of 53 Falcon Street, Toronto, killed near Barrie. (Jennie Carson, maid at 182 Crescent Road, Toronto, pasenger on motorcycle, believed dying).

Sees Husband Drown

Hamilton.—Mrs. Eunice Brown of 17 Hampton Avenue, who, with her four children, was sitting on the shore, saw her husband, Cyril Brown, aged 27 years, sink to a watery grave in Hamilton Bay near the canal Sunday afternoon. His body was recovered almost immediately in three feet of water and efforts were made to resuscitate him, but he failed to respond. Dr. Russell Dingle of Burlington was called and the remains were later viewed by Coroner Dr. O. A. Cannon. The opinion was expressed that heart failure had been the cause of death.

The family left the city shortly before noon to spend the day at the beach and the victim had been in the water but a short time. Mrs. Brown and her children were seated nearby and were watching him. Suddenly he disappeared from view. There was no outcry and Mrs. Brown pointed to the spot while other swimmers hurried to his side. They had no difficulty in locating the body.

Point Pelee Tragedy

Windsor.—The treacherous undertow off Point Pelee in Lake Erie where more than a score of lives have been lost within the past few years, claimed two more victims. They were—Lawrence Cornell, of Windsor, 22 years old, and Melvin Reid, 21, of Detroit.

Miss Eva Watts, 21, of Detroit, who was to have shortly been wedded to young Cornell, narrowly escaped a similar fate. She owes her life to the fact that she is an unusually strong swimmer and was thus able to battle against the waves and current until assistance arrived from the life-saving station at Point Pelee.

According to the story, as gathered by provincial police, the Cornell and Reid parties had motored to Pelee National Park to spend the day. While luncheon was being made ready Miss Watts, Cornell and Reid decided to take a swim.

Apparently failing to observe the danger signs whic hare posted to warn danger signs which are posted to warn point, they entered the water at the extreme tip of the sandy point. After reaching a distance of some 200 yards out they were seized by the under current.

Will Men See Change In Garb This Winter?

Berlin.—The always topical question of reform in men's clothing was broached by a Berlin newspaper recently, writes a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor. It sent a reporter to interview several persons on the subject and some of the replies given to the Berliner Morgenpost were as witty as they were to the point. One "man-in-the-street" merely smiled, "Reform? Out of the question. If men wanted one they would have discarded all their superfluous paraphernalia long ago." Most of the men and women interviewed agreed that the stiff shirt of the dress suit should vanish. An author declared he would discard his waistcoat if he knew where to leave all the things he carried in it. "Too much cloth, too heavy material, too many buttons, too little comfort," was the reply of one of the best-known men's outfitters in Berlin. But already the cloth is becoming lighter and of more suitable material, indicating that the reform of men's clothing is on the way.

Foreign Dishes In Berlin

Although German cooking and German beer and wine are famed throughout the world, many foreign residents in Berlin demand the cooking and delicacies of their homelands. The result has been the establishment of restaurants for foreigners, even one which provides Boston baked beans and griddle cakes with maple syrup.

Turks, Armenians, Arabs and visitors from the Balkan States meet at the Orient Restaurant to get their favorite dish, mutton slices roasted on a spit over a charcoal fire and eaten with rice. Stuffed peppers, Persian soup, meat baked in a dough casing and other delicacies of the Near East are on the menu.

There are several Chinese restaurants which attract Chinese students. The Japanese have their own eating place, which serves also sake, a strong rice wine, and Hindus eat at the Hindustani House. Here the favorite foods are curried chicken and Indian lentils.

Many Russian restaurants sprang up in Berlin after the flight of emigres. They range from simple eating places to luxurious restaurants.

Two restaurants are centres for Berlin's Negro popuation.

Foreign Books Take Hold In Japanese Towns

Tokyo.—Books in foreign languages have been popular in Japan since the opening of the country seventy years ago. That this popularity is not waning, despite the annual publication of hundreds of Japanese translations, was evidenced by the opening of a foreign book department in Tokyo's largest department store. Sixty thousand volumes, in English, French and German, were on sale the first day; and the stock is soon to be increased to 100,000 volumes. Though a majority of the titles are literary, many are scientific and philosophical. Foreign magazines are also sold. Next year the same store plans to open similar departments in its Osaka and Seoul (Korea) branches.

Purpose

That man who forms a purpose which he knows to be right, and then moves forward to accomplish it without inquiring where it will land him as an individual, and without inquiring what the immediate consequences to himself will be is the manliest of manly men.

Eckener Outlines Objects of Voyage

Will Collect Scientific Data and Look for Undiscovered Land

Berlin.—On the eve of his departure on a daring flight over the "top of the world," Dr. Hugo Echener, commander of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, said there were two things he hoped to accomplish.

1. Collect data on air currents and atmospheric pressure that will enable weather forecasters throughout the world to make more accurate predictions.

2. Determine whether there is hitherto undiscovered land in the region of the new Siberian Islands.

The Graf moored on Friday at Staaken Airport after flying here from Friedrichshafen on the first stage of its polar expedition. Aboard are Dr. Eckener, 30 crew members and 16 passengers.

"We'll have plenty of tasks to discharge during the trip," Dr. Eckener said. "We've a date with the Russian ice breaker Malygin off White Island. We'll drop mail to them and pick some up. We may even take on a passenger from the Malygin or drop one to her in a basket.

"I don't look for any particular danger either for the zepp or the passengers. We don't look for much trouble from ice forming on the bag, for it's not so cold this time of year, seldom below zero. In any case we could steer around unfavorable areas and minimize any danger of ice coating.

"But we carry complete polar supplies and provisions anyway, in case anything happens: complete, that is, except for dogs. We'll be seeing a bit too much water to make them of any use."

Tasks

Let each one accept his task, a task which should fill his life. It may be very humble; it will not be the less useful. Never mind what it is, so long as it exists and keeps you erect. When you have regulated it, without excess—just the quantity you are able to accomplish each day—it will cause you to live in health and in joy.

For Better Books

Washington Post: The growing demand for good literature is due in no small measure to a greater interest in books on the part of women. Co-education and literary clubs throughout the country have stimulated reading habits. Men formerly purchased more nonfiction, but today the demand among women for serious books has virtually equalled that of the men. Though modern inventions have provided pleasures and benefits which are of great value to humanity, it is hard to conceive of an actual substitute for literature. Ephemeral enjoyments and novel pastimes still leave man with an appetite for books which no other amusement can quite appease.

Combining the Old and New

Berlin.—A curious yet pleasing spectacle was witnessed the other day in one of Berlin's thoroughfares, writes a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor. Down the street on one hot day came a huge cart, heavily laden. It was drawn by a peculiar team—two real horses and an iron horse, a tractor. The driver of the cart, feeling sorry for his two horses pulling their load in the heat of the sun, had asked a passing tractor driver to help him out and the latter readily agreed. The two horses were on the best of terms with their iron friend.

A Lesson

If you will go to the banks of a little stream and watch the flies that come to bathe in it, you will notice that, while they plunge their bodies in the water, they keep their wings high out of the water; and, after swimming about a little while, they fly away with their wings unwet through the sunny air. Now that is a lesson for us. Here we are immersed in the cares and business of the world, but let us keep the wings of our soul—our faith and our love—out of the world, that, with these unclogged, we may be ready to take our flight to heaven.

Sympathy's Grip

The noblest fraternity on earth is that which makes itself known by sympathy's grip in sorrow's hour.

Record Tourist Traffic For 1931

More Long Stay Permits Applied for, Returns to Ottawa Show

Ottawa.—Record tourist traffic into Canada this year is indicated by early returns from customs and other Government sources.

A feature of the increased traffic, says a recent statement of the Department of Trade and Commerce, is the greater proportion of long-stay permits being applied for, indicating a more general desire for long-distance touring than in former years.

Tourists' automobiles entering New Brunswick from the United States this year to the end of May showed an increase of 84 per cent. over the corresponding period last year. Customs officials report a considerable increase in the number of tourist cars entering Ontario via the Peace Bridge and the bridges at Niagara Falls, also a slightly heavier traffic entering Quebec via Rouse's Point and Philipsburg.

This influx of visitors is making itself felt in many lines of business. Employment statistics for Canadian hotels and restaurants jumped over six per cent. in June; all transportation systems showed increased employment over May and the preceding months; retail sales in urban centres have also shown considerable increases.

An increase in the number of Canadians visiting the United States is also shown. Permits issued to motoring Canadians leaving at Niagara Falls numbered 7,554 in May, and the number of tourist permits issued at Philipsburg, Que., numbered 1,772.

"Your husband seems to be a man of rare gifts." "He is. He hasn't given me one since we were married."

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 17 to 18c; fresh firsts, 14 to 15c; seconds, 12c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery, solids, 22 to 22¼c; No. 2, 21 to 21¼c.

Churning cream—Special, 21c; No. 1, 20c; No. 2, 17c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 12¼c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive—Spring broilers, over 3½ lbs., 23c; do, over 3 to 3½ lbs., 21c; do, over 2½ to 3 lbs., 18c; do, over 2 to 2½ lbs., 16c. Fatted hens, 5 lbs. each, 16c; do, over 4 to 5 lbs., 15c; do, over 3½ to 4 lbs., 13c; do, over 3 to 3½ lbs., 12c. Ducklings, white, over 5 lbs., 15c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 13c; do, colored, 3c under white. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 11c.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to retail dealers:

Pork hams, 27 to 28c; shoulders, 15c; butts, 16½c; loins, 23c.

Cured meats—Long, clear bacons, 50 to 70 lbs., 19c; 70 to 90 lbs., 17c; 90 to 110 lbs., 16c; lightweight rolls, 18c; heavyweight rolls, 17c.

Lard—Pure tierces, 9c; tubs, 9½c; pails, 10c; prints, 10½ to 11c.

Shortening—Tierces, 10c; tubs, 10c; pails, 10½c.

Special pastry shortening—Tierces, 15c; tubs, 15½c; pails, 16c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 hard, 62c; No. 1 North., 61c; No. 2 do, 58c; No. 3 do., 48½c; No. 4 tough, 47c (c.i.f. bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C.W., 31¾c; No. 1 feed, 29¾c; No. 2 do, 28¾c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 37¼c; No. 4 do, 36¼c; feed, 34¼c.

Argentine corn, 56c spot.

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $16.25; shorts, per ton, $17.25; middlings, per ton, $24.25 to $25.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 40c; barley 30 to 33c; oats, 22 to 25c; rye, nominal, buckwheat, nominal.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $5.50 to $6.50; heifers, choice, light, $6 to $6.25; do, fair to good, $5.50 to $5.75; do, com., $4.50 to $5; butcher steers, choice, $6 to $6.25; do, fair to good, $5.25 to $5.75; do, com., $4.50 to $5; butcher cows, good, $3.50 to $4.25; do, med., $3.25 to $3.50; canners and cutters, $1.50 to $2.50; butcher bulls, good to choice, $3 to $3.75; do, bolognas, $2.50 to $3; baby beef, $6 to $8; feeders, good, $4.25 to $4.50; stockers, $3.50 to $3.75; springers, $50 to $65; calves, good and choice, $7 to $7.25; do, med., $5.50 to $6.50; do, grassers, $3 to $4; lambs, choice, $9; sheep, $1.50 to $4; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $7.75 to $8. do, do, w.o.c., 75c above f.o.b.; do, selects, $1 per hog premium; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount.

A Solemn Thought

To the watcher at night, how slowly and solemnly the clock tells the passing hours! In the daytime how the same sound is swallowed up in the hurrying tread of myriad feet, in the roll of carriages, and in the thunder and shriek of the locomotive, and in the thousand and one mingled animate and inanimate voices that swell the chorus of a great city! Yet the moments flee all the same, and inscribe their indelible record for good or ill.

To Attend C.N.E.



Admiral Earl Jellicoe, grand president of the British Empire Service League, inspects old comrades. He will be the central figure at the C.N.E. on Warriors' Day and will later preside at a session of the B.E.S.L., in Toronto, September 3 to 7.

"Digestible as milk itself"

Give your children all they want of this healthful cheese food. Velveeta contains all the elements of rich whole milk. Old and young can eat it freely.



KRAFT Velveeta

Made in Canada

Made by the makers of Kraft Cheese and Kraft Salad Dressing

Great Lakes Region Has Wide Appeal

Many and Varied Tourist Attractions in Area Bordering on Great Inland Waterway

The Great Lakes region of Canada embodies a truly wide range of scenic and recreational attractions and through its accessibility is one of the most favored tourist districts of the Dominion. By motor, steamship, and rail this enchanting area may be reached from any of the Canadian provinces and from the United States. Fishing, hunting in season, canoeing, and bathing, as well as such organized sports as golf, and tennis, may be enjoyed under the most ideal conditions.

A central highway route traverses the whole of the southern section, affording a splendid motor drive from Montreal, Quebec, to Windsor, Ontario, a distance of nearly 600 miles of smooth travel. This route parallels the St. Lawrence and the shore line of Lake Ontario, and offers splendid views of the river, the Thousand Islands playgrounds, lake vistas, and pleasing rural scenes, interspersed with alert communities.

Side trips can be made from Kingston through the Rideau lakes and from Port Hope to the Kawartha Lakes district, two spots rich in canoe routes and places to hunt and fish. North from Toronto, Muskoka and Lake of Bays are districts of particular charm. There, nature has designed an out-of-doors particularly qualified to meet all the requirements of a summer vavation. West from Toronto to Windsor the trail leads through areas of intense agricultural and floral development, the early history of which is pleasantly associated with colonization days. East from Hamilton is the Niagara peninsula with its four major claims to distinction—the high development of fruit culture; the twin cataracts of the Niagara River; the Queenston - Chippewa power development; and the Welland canal. The shore lines of lakes Erie and Huron have many bathing beaches and snug summer colonies which find much favor in the eyes of tourists.

The central portion of the Great Lakes district is traversed by both rail and motor highway. Ottawa, the Dominion capital and site of the Parliament Buildings, is the gateway to the Rideau lakes, the fish and game regions of the Gatineau, and the Laurentian hills, a vast playground of river and lake, rolling hills, and green forest. Westward from Ottawa the railway runs through and the motor route passes close by Algonquin Park, an extensive provincial reserve rich in fish and wild life, and threaded by innumerable canoe routes. Farther west lies Mattawa, the starting point of many expeditions into the big game country beyond. North Bay is the meeting point of three roads with outstanding attraction. To the south is the beautiful lake district leading to Georgian Bay and its island paradise; to the north the softwood forests and gold-bearing rocks beckon to the adventurous; while westward the trail passes through the famous copper and nickel belt and skirts the southern boundary of a district noted for its variety and quality of fish and big game.



Eagle Brand...Ideal for Summer Feeding

EAGLE Brand is the solution to the numerous difficulties surrounding the feeding of baby in the hot summer months. Send for free authoritative literature.

Eagle Brand Milk C.W. 10

The Borden Co., Ltd.
115 George St., Toronto.
Send me free copies of your authoritative literature on Infant Feeding.
Name.....
Address.....

British Population Numbers 44,790,485

Increase Lowest Since 1801, but Density is Second in Europe to Belgium

Although the main statistical points in an analysis of Great Britain's population at 44,790,485, according to the censes just completed, an interpretative analysis has been made by S. P. Vivian, the Registrar General, serving to modify the discouraging features—the lowest increase since 1801 and the declining birth-rate.

He declares that the total is the largest ever recorded in the country, and adds that its density of 685 to the square mile, with the exception of that of Belgium, is the highest of any country in Europe.

Other points in his analysis are:

"The numerical increase is less than that of any decennium since 1861 (when the population was but half of its present dimensions) with the sole exception of the war decade, 1911-1921, while the percentage increase, with the same exception, is only half or less than half of any previously recorded. But for the exceptional loss of men during the war the present decennial rate of increase would have been the lowest recorded in respect of England and Wales since census taking was introduced in 1801.

"The full significance of the fall (in births 16.3 per cent.) will be but dimly appreciated for many years to come; any temporary satisfaction felt in a reduction of the number of unproductive mouths to be filled during the present period of economic stress must sooner or later be qualified by a realization of the profounder secular issues involved. The births of to-day govern the population of the future, and, just as the nation which faced the upheaval of 1914 to 1918 was the product of the birth rates prevailing toward the close of last century, we are now observing the conditions which will shape the generations charged with the national density in the latter part of the present century.

"The deaths registered in the intercensal period were more than half a million fewer than those of either of the two preceding decennia. This numerical reduction of more than 10 per cent., which, if allowance be made for the increasing age and numbers of the population exposed to risk, represents a reduction in true mortality of more like 20 per cent. compared with the decennium 1911-2- (exclusive of deaths on active service) or 30 per cent. compared with the last pre-war decennium 1901-11, affords nothing but satisfaction, indicating, as it does, a definite advance in the general vitality of the nation as a whole."

Owl Laffs

On the eve of their execution, an Irishman, a Scotchman and a Jew were asked if they would like any special delicacy.

The Irishman voted for Irish stew, the Scotchman for a bottle of Scotch whiskey, and the Jew fancied strawberries and cream.

Warden (protesting)—"But, strawberries are not in season."

The Jew—"That's all right, I can wait."

Sing a song, sing a song,
Ring the glad bells all along;
Smile at him who frowns at you,
He will smile and then they're two.

Laugh a bit, laugh a bit,
Folks will soon be catching it,
Can't resist a happy face;
World will be a merry place.

Laugh a Bit and Sing a Song,
Where they are there's nothing wrong;
Joy will dance the whole world thru
But it must begin with you.

First Tramp—"After I had given her back her lost purse, she put her hand in her pocket and said: 'Take this for a hot drink'."

Second Tramp—"What did she give you?"

First Tramp—"A lump of sugar."

Call the Police!

The wealth of the average American has been set at $2,977. My gosh, somebody been short-changed!—and how!

Lampson—"Have you ever been at a telephone in a storm?"

Harrell—"Oh, yes! My wife occasionally calls me up."

Kayo — "They gave Six Second Smith a present of a bathrobe before the fight last night."

Okay—"Yeah. And he got a beautiful pair of socks later on, too."

Clothes make the man in some environments, but an air mail stamp doesn't keep a circular out of the waste basket.

Mrs. Blabber—"You're looking very happy this morning. Have you had good news?"

Mrs. Gabber—"Just wonderful. My husband has just had a nervous breakdown and we're going south.

Mr. Warburg, a noted banker, says business revival needs the help of psychologists and not economists. Perhaps a few buyologists would help.

Joe—"Hullo! Bought a saxophone?"

Moe—"No; I borrowed it from the man next door."

Joe—"But yo ucan't play it."

Moe—"Neither can he while I've got it."

Mother (to little daughter returning from Sunday school)—"Well, what was your lesson about this morning?"

Little Daughter—"A man named Solomon."

Mother—"And what did you learn about Solomon?"

Little Daughter—"The teacher said he had 300 wives and 700 cucumber vines."

Harry—"A burglar broke itno my house last night."

Ralph—"Did he get anything?"

Harry—"Rather! You see, my wife thought it was me."

A guest hurried up to the hotel clerk's counter. He had just ten minutes to pay his bill, reach the station, and board his train.

The Guest—"Hang it. I've forgotten something. Here, boy, run up to my room—No. 427—and see if I left my pyjamas and shaving outfit. Hurry. I've only got five minutes now. Show some speed."

The boy hurried. In four minutes he returned, empty handed, and out of breath.

The Bellhop—"Yes, sir, you left them."

The girls are not going to worry about the washout of the cotton crop so long as the silk worms keep busy. If some men would spend as much time doing things as they do in telling about the things they have done, a lot more would be accomplished. Few things are as painful as telling a funny story to a person who has no sense of humor. An egotist is a person who thinks he is as clever as you think you are. It may be all right for people to love their enemies, but it has been our observation that mighty few of 'em do it.

Hospital Night

The ward is never dark; here patient skies
Lend not their night to sweep
Smoother than feathers over shuttered eyes
In silver fronds of sleep.

There is no silence in these corridors,
No ageless quiet like rain
Descends in ice-clear beauty here, and pours
Through the unshuttered brain.

But these are shells, the bodies that rest here,
Still lips that shape no cry,
Pierced flesh, and wounded feet that cannot stir,
Torn hands that useless lie:

For like a flock of birds their thoughts have flown
Beyond the world; and free,
Travel the silent dark roads unknown,
Embrace eternity.

—John Barton, in The Spectator.

The New Education

Bertrand Russell in the New Statesman and Nation (London): (In their school in Sussex Bertrand Russell and his wife aim to bring up their pupils with a real knowledge of the world, instead of in ignorance of it). In ordinary education the child is brought up to believe, or at least to pretend to believe, that his parents and teachers are impeccable, that his country is always right, that statesmen of his own country and political party are invariably high-minded, that the wicked are easily discerned and invariably defeated in the end, and that only persons of rare depravity such as one is very unlikely to meet would be guilty of any sexual irregularity. Captains of industry, proprietors of great newspapers, admirals, generals, Privy Councillors, and such, are represented as invariably guided by the loftiest public spirit. When the young man goes out into the world and begins to see through all these amiable falsehoods, he almost inevitably becomes a cynic. Cynicism is the price we pay for a fantastic ethic. Children brought up with a sense of reality will not have to suffer this shock.



"How long will your wife be abroad?"

"About one thousand dollars' worth."

Looks Easy



Horsemanship of rare ability was demonstrated recently by members of 5th Inniskilling Dragoons during a rehearsal for Aldershot command horse show at Aldershot, England. These daring equestrians show you how easy it is.

"Just before friends leave"
—a cup of GOOD tea all 'round. Flavoury essence of hospitality—enjoyed by all.

RED ROSE TEA
"is GOOD tea" 229
2 CHOICE BLENDS—Red Label & Orange Pekoe

"Knights'" Meaford Flooring
It's Good
It's Even Better
IT'S THE BEST
See your dealer
Get our prices
The Knight Mfg. & Lbr. Co. Ltd., Meaford

The Simple Things of Earth Are Loveliest

The simple things of earth are loveliest:
A fire on the hearth, the lamplight's glow;
The hour when the heart finds peace and rest,
A mother's lullaby crooned soft and low;

The wayside blossom, tiny woodland stream
That sings a happy, lifting roundelay;
Soft, billowy clouds that drift as in a dream,
The hush of dawn, the sun's last flaming ray;

The friendly trees that give of fruit and shade,
The tendrils of the grape-like clinging hands;
O there are scenes more gorgeously arrayed,
But these the heart has known and understands.

Mankind has reached the pinnacle of power,
Has conquered land and sky and ocean's crest,
And yet, when comes the heart's deep, prayerful hour,
He knows the simple things are loveliest.

—Margaret E. Bruner, in Ave Maria.

Patience and Humour Exemplified in Spain

There is a delightful old Spanish proverb which it is wise to learn before visiting the country: "Have patience, and the mulberry-leaf will become satin."

A tiny story illustrates this admirably. Going to one of the frontier stations for a friend's arrival we saw the notice chalked up that the train was two hours late. After inspecting the church and wandering round the village in an icy wind for the prescribed two hours we returned to the station to find no sign of any train. The station-master, who regarded us with a pitying look, was approached. "Was the train then more than two hours late?" "Mesdames, the train is seven hours late," he replied.

"But why do you put up the notice that it is two hours late?"

"Ah, that, mesdames—that is to give a little hope!"

If you have the gift of leisure and of humor, Spain unfolds itself to you as a country of great charm and character, but there must be no question of rushing 'hrough it.

If you have patience your mulberry-leaf will indeed become satin; you will realize the graciousness and dignity of the Spanish character and will taste the full flavor of those delightful qualities. Indeed, in a few weeks you will come to agree with the Spaniard himself that rush and hurry are undignified and, in Spain at least, will effectively prevent your seeing either country or people as they really are. —From "Spanish Sunshine," by Eleanor Elsner.

Canada Reserves Section British Industries Fair

Ottawa.—It was announced recently by the Department of Trade and Commerce that reservation of a Canadian section at the Birmingham section of the British Industries Fair next year has been made by the Canadian Exhibition Commission. The same space as was held this year has been secured and is located in the heart of the show. Considerable attention has been attracted in past years to the Canadian Government exhibit which is the only one of its kind from the overseas Dominions and Colonies.

London Opinion: It is said that the common fly is capable of travelling 95 miles in a single day. The trouble is, it won't.

WOOL
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
The Canadian Wool Co. Ltd.
2 CHURCH ST., TORONTO

Canada Rates High In Chinese Industry

Winnipeg. — Canadian exports to China can be doubled and trebled in the next ten years, if the Canadian business men are willing to investigate the unlimited opportunities that exist, said Lieut.-Col. L. M. Cosgrave, Canadian trade commissioner to China, who is touring Canada.

Canadians stand higher in the estimation of the Chinese than any other people in the world, Colonel Cosgrave said. The Dominion has had very favorable dealings with the Chinese nation. It remains only for the industrial leaders of this country to acquaint themselves with the methods of approach made necessary by the Chinese nature, in order to capitalize their present opportunities.

Nurses Wanted

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Fordham Hospital, New York City offers a Three Years' Course of Training to Young Women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the School, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further particulars write or apply to the Superintendent.

FLIES are sure to get in

even with the house screened. Hang up Aeroxon—the fly catcher with the push pin and longer and wider ribbon. Aeroxon is irresistible to flies because the glue is fragrant and sweet and will not dry—good for 3 weeks' service.

At drug, grocery & hardware stores.

Sole Agents
NEWTON A. HILL
55 Front St. East, Toronto

AEROXON
FLY CATCHER
Gets the fly every time

Took it Before Childbirth



"I felt much stronger"

"I FIRST took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before childbirth because I was so weak.

"After taking it, I felt much stronger. I could sleep better and I could do my work.

"I have taken the Vegetable Compound for eleven years off and on whenever I need a builder and I recommend it." Mrs. Emily Schindel, Renown, Saskatchewan.

This is only one of thousands of letters praising this simple, home remedy and recommending it to women who need a strengthener.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

Tiger Salmon - tall tins 21

Fancy Pink Salmon, ...	tall tins, 2 for 23
Parowax	2 lbs. 25
Certo	per bottle 29
Centre Pull Lunch Paper	3 for 25
Fly Coils	4 for 10
Red & White Jelly Powders	4 pkgs 25
Red & White Peaches	No. 2 squat tin 18
Crown Blend Tea, ...	1 lb. Yellow Bag 39
Eagle Milk, ...	2 for 35
Oranges, large size,, ...	per doz 39
Lemons, large size, new fruit	6 for 19
Red & White Coffee, ...	½ lb tins 25
Quaker Corn Flakes,, ...	2 for 15
Chipso	large package 23
Hall's Sandwich Chicken	per tin 15
Red Plum Jam	40 oz. jar 25

D.A.HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 48 Streetsville

Buyers Read in

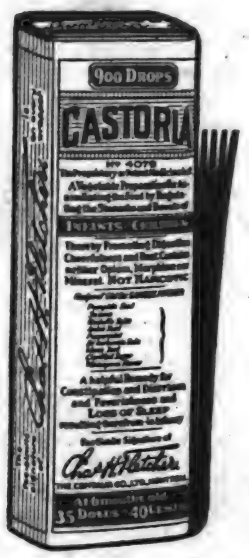
THE REVIEW

That prices are low and that means bargains. Wise merchants with stocks on hand want to convert them into cash and are looking for buyers.

Newspaper advertising points the way to bots —when the buyer and seller have a message of common interest. ..... The great newh of the day and the unprecedented bargains for the thrifty. It means great savings for the buyer and a cleaning of the shelves for the seller. Now is the time to buy and time to advertise bargains to the buyer.

If you have a Business Advertise it and keep it

Soothes restless, wakeful CHILD



THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's no time when any baby can't have the quick comfort of Castoria! A few drops, and your little one is soon at ease—back to sleep almost before you can slip away.

Remember this harmless, pure vegetable preparation when children are ailing. Don't stop its use when Baby has been brought safely through the age of colic, diarrhea, and other infantile ills. Give good old Castoria until your children are in their teens! Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; when there's any sign of sluggishness, just give them a more liberal dose. Castoria is so pleasant-tasting; all children love to take it.

Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature and this name-plate:

CASTORIA

ADVERTISE

—IN—

THE REVIEW

SPECIAL

Brighten up that old Furniture and Building!

With every quart of 4-R Enamel at $1.60, we offer ¼ pint of any color enamel, Free

With every quart of guaranteed Paint, at $1.40, we offer a rubber apron Free..

One gallon of UTILITY PAINT, with brush, **$2.50**

One quart general purpose Varnish **70c**



Depend upon good building material rather than good luck if you'd make sure of profitable results. Our business policy squares with your idea of fair trading.

Why not have your garden like others by using

Gunn's Shur-Gain Fertilizer

4—12—4

Heavy 3-ply Roofing

$2.00 per square

—TRY—

Pratt's Baby Chick Food

"America's Quality Feed Line"

Phones 110 & 113

Streetsville Builders' Supply Co

W. C. ARCH V. C. JOHNSTON

North-End Garage & Service

Opposite Orange Hall

Streetsville

Mechanic experienced on all makes of cars trucks and tractors.

—We now specialize in— acetylene Welding & Brazing

Cars washed and greased

Tires repaired

Auto Livery

Come and give us a trial or phone 157w. You will be well satisfied. All our work is absolutely guaranteed.

Prices moderate.

Batteries charged — called for and delivered.

G.C. THOMSON

Proprietor

Phone 157w

G. W. GORDON

Issuer of Marriage Licenses

Port Credit

FIRST—MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE

is the first magazine on any list prepared by Canadians—Because it is Canadian it should be on every Canadian library table. Now read in over 120,000 Canadian homes. Published twice a month.

$2.00 for one year
$5.00 for three years

Send your orders to: Review Print, Streetsville

GM GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

Coming Soon!

the Great CHEVROLET Truck Caravan

Watch this paper for the exact day and time of its arrival

General Motors Products of Canada, Limited, has co-operated with us by putting on display here, for a short time only, one of the largest "Made in Canada" Truck Caravans ever gathered together in the country. You are cordially invited to see this travelling display of trucks. It incorporates a commercial vehicle for every need, from light panel delivery body to a completely equipped fire truck.

The Chevrolet Caravan is touring through more than 100 of the most important points in Eastern Ontario. It will be here for one day only. Do not miss this rare opportunity of inspecting at first hand, the complete range of low priced, 6-cylinder Chevrolet trucks.

CHEVROLET

The Great Canadian Truck Value

Will be in PORT CREDIT

Thurs. Aug.6th, from 12 to 1 p.m.

McEachern Motors Limited

Formerly McEachern & Sloane, Limited

CHEVROLET DEALERS

TC-4

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.30
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.,—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

SATISFACTION

You will not regret your decision to build with our concrete blocks. They ensure economy and permanent satisfacion. Use Concrete—It Pays

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Suite 822, Federal Bldg,
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Toronto, Waverley 1800

Gordon B. Jackson, B.A., LL. B.
E. Macaulay Dillon

Bugle Notes

The Peel and Dufferin Regiment will hold a three-day camp in Streetsville over Civic Holiday. It is the first time that Streetsville has been honored by a visit from the local Regiment and everyone is looking forward to it with interest.

The following are a few of the most important events of the camp to which the public is invited:—

SATURDAY EVENING

Softball Game—Regiment versus Town

SUNDAY

9 30 a. m. Church parade. Drum head service on the parade ground. Major Rev. H.P. Charters in charge

10.30 a.m. Inspection by Col. R.V. Conover, V.D.

8 p.m. Band Concert of sacred music at the Fair Grounds.

MONDAY

10.00 a. m. —Regiment will be inspected by Major-General E. C Ashton C.M.G., V.D.

1 p.m. Strike Camp

2 p.m. Tactical scheme in the vicinity of the Brick Yards.

DRUMQUIN

Baseball seems to be the order of the day around these parts.

Rev. Mr. Neil, pastor of Bethel United Church, intends to take two weeks' holidays in August.

The Missionary Society will conduct one service during the pastor's absence: the Hornby Y .P. S. the other. Bethel Y.P.S. takes charge of one service at Hornby Church..

Miss Isabel Stephens gave a very interesting and instructive talk at the last meeting at Bethel Church of the Y. P. S. on the work and instruction received during her week spent at the Summer School at Normandale, on Lake Erie.

The anniversary services of the Bethel United Church will be held next Sunday Aug. 2nd, at 2.30 and 7.30 p m. standard time. Rev. C.H. Walts, of Carlyle, a former pastor on this field, will occupy the pulpit at both services. Special music—quartetes etc. by the Church choir at the afternoon service & Ashgrove Choir will furnish special numbers in the evening.

Quite a number from here attended the Ford re union at Dundurn Park Hamilton, last Saturday.

Chevrolet Truck Caravan Coming Next Thursday

The Great Chevrolet Truck Caravan, of the General Motors Ltd of Canada, will be on display in Port Credit next Thursday, August 6th from noon until one o'clock p.m.

McEachern Motors Limited, Port Credit, cordially invire you to come to their showrooms at that hour and see this wonderful machine. See big advt. in this paper.

W. A. SHOOK

Auctioneer, Peel and Halton Counties
Ten years experience

Authorized Agent for Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Co, handling all kinds of Automobile Insurance

Phone 24, Clarkson, Ont.

The editors of local newspapers are often blamed for partiality in their notices for churches, societies and even families, when the fact is the parties most interested are the ones to blame. The local newspaper does not possess a sufficient number of reporters to send to every church service in the range of its circulation, and it must needs depends upon some person to send in the news. Many pastors or leaders of the congregation do this and their items are gladly printed. Many societies appoint one of their members to attend to this important work.

WOODRUFF & ENGLISH

Streetsville

Undertakers

and

Embalmers

Limousine Hearse and extra car Ambulance Service

Furniture and Picture Framing

Open Day and Night

Phone 128 or 27

S. H. RUTLEDGE

Orangeville Ont

Manufacturer of

Granite and Marble

MONUMENTS

R. P. WORTHY, Brampton

District Representative.

Address all correspondence to

S. H. RUTLEDGE

Orangeville, Ontario

P. O. Box 496

It is just a matter of time

Until all women will realize that the modern laundry is the only way to handle the family wash. Leaving aside the time and drudgery necessary to do a washing at home —the expense of equipment and supplies renders it more economical to let the laundry do it — for the cost is really much less. This laundry has six different kinds of family wash services—all done in rain soft water, including the completely finished service on men's shirts and collars. Phone to-day or stop any one of our courteous driver salesmen

OUR PRICES

1. Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.
2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.
3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.
4. Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.
5. Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.
6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each
In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash.
Dress Shirts extra

Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

Phone L Loydbrook 2161
Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY LTD

175 Ossington Ave.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$2.50 a year, or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance

—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES

Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Contract rates on application.

No free advertising.

Births, Marriages and Deaths. 50cents each insertion

Obituary poetry, 10c. per line, minimum charge $1.00

Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres

Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41

O. R. CHURCH

Editor and Proprietor

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. perword. No advt. inserted for less than 50c

For Sale

Jersey Milk from Tubercular-Tested cows—ten cents per quart delivered.—C.R.Evans., phone 85w

For Sale

Three-burner Coal Oil Stove with Oven—V. C. Johnston, Streetsville Phone 110

For Sale

Pickling Beets, Onions, Cucumbers and Cut Flowers—Apply Carl Brix Streetsville.

For Sale

Re-cleaned Seed Rye—William Couse & Sons, Streetsville.

Boys for Farm Work

Experienced and partly experienced boys for immediate placement on yearly basis. Wages ranging according to age, ability and experience. Protestant homes only. Apply The Hostel, Norval, Ontario or telephone Georgetown, 90—3

BORN

Stevenson—On Saturday, July 25th, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stevenson, of Bradford, formerly of Streetsville, a son.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Treanor wish to thank all friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during their recent bereavement.

Garden Party

Munn's United Church, Trafalgar Circuit, will hold their annual garden party at the residence of the Biggar Brothers, Sixth Line, Trafalgar, on Thursday evening, Aug. 6th

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister

This Sunday

10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister

1100 a.m. —Public Worship —— Mr. W. H. Tuck of Toronto will conduct the service

Evening service withdrawn during August

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	6 75
Review and Farmers Sun	3 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2 75
Review and Christian Guardian	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

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The Streetsville Review

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Welcome to the Peel and Dufferin Regiment

Mr. Jim Charles of Toronto is visiting at Mr. Harry Wolfe's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bruce are visiting friends at Creemore.

Mr. W. D. Lindsay of Detroit is home on a visit to his wife and family.

Mrs. Anthony Leece is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tom Epps in Montreal

Mrs. Ferguson of Toronto is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Goodison

Mrs. Marshall W. McHugh and son of Toronto called on friends here last Saturday.

Mrs. R. Harcourt of Toronto is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wolfe, R.R. 1, Cooksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Atkinson and children of Toronto are visiting at Mr. W. N. Atkinson's, town line.

Sheridan Nurseries football team came here last Tuesday night and defeated Creditvale. The score was 5 to 2.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardhouse of Niagara Falls, N.Y., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe.

Oakville Football Club will come here to morrow (Friday) evening for a friendly game with Creditvale at Creditvale.

You can get acetylene welding done at the NorthEnd Garage. Our phone number is 157w. Give us a ring— We guarantee good service. G. C. Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Graydon and family returned today to their home at South River. They were accompanied by Austin's sister Miss Hattie.

The Good Roads Committee of the County Council, will put a new surfaoe on our Queen Street roadway next week. This will cost about $2200.00.

Mr. C. Robertson of Wingham has been engaged as Principal of the Streetsville Public School at salary of $1300.00, which is $400 less than than the Board has been paying.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Longwell and their sons, of Beamsville, were here this week and attended the United Church garden party. They were accompanied by Ron. Bruce.

Mrs. William Green of Paris passed away this week. The funeral took place on Tuesday and was attended by relatfves from Streetsville. Deceased was a sister of the late Mrs. Joseph Drennan, and spent her younger days in this village, where she was married.

Next Monday will be our Civic Holiday, and all citizens are expected to observe it as such. The town should be decorated so as to let the public know it is a holiday and to show that we take an interest in our municipality. The Peel & Dufferin Regiment will be in Streetsville on Saturday, Sunday and Monday so let's give them a royal welcome.

TRINITY CHURCH

Rev. R. J. W. Perry, Rector of Trinity Church, preached a very fine sermon on "What think you of Christ?" last Sunday morning, to a large congregation. Among the many visitors was Mr. W. Brown of Toronto, who was pleased to worship at the Church once more

On Monday evening. Rev. R. J. W. Perry gave an illustrated lecture on India, in the Parish Hall, which was much enjoyed by members of his congregation.

United Church Had Good Garden Party

The Womens Association of the Streetsville United Church held another successful garden party last night on the Church grounds when about 500 people were present.

The weather was ideal and being a little warm there was a big demand for refreshments, which kept the waiters in the big booth real busy.

All the Churches now think that the grounds around the Church is the best place to hold a garden party because it is so convenient.

The pastor, Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A., was the chairman.

The programme, which seemed to please the audience to a very large degree, was given by Gus Kennedy, comedian; Ben and Sadie Silverton musical artists; Master Jack Funston, boy elocutionist, and the Sheridan Orchestra.

The ladies are well satisfied with the financial returns, for they will have a net balance of about $150.

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Now is the time to clean up your slow accounts

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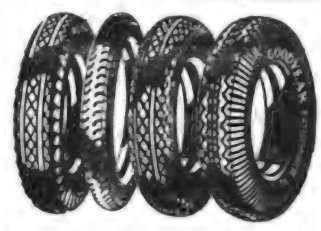
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Public Notice

PROCLAMATION

By Reeve Harry W. Hope

Know ye, that I, Harry W. Hope, Reeve of the Village of Streetsville, do hereby proclaim Monday August 3rd, 1931, as

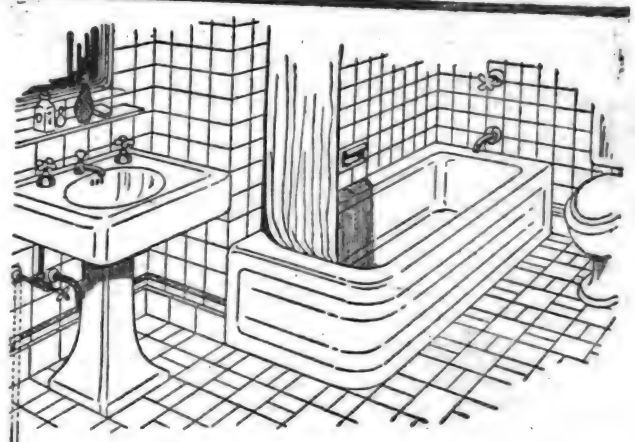
CIVIC HOLIDAY

and the same is and shall be observed as Civic Holiday by all our loyal citizens.

Given under my hand this 21st day of July, 1931

H. W. HOPE, Reeve

GOD SAVE THE KING



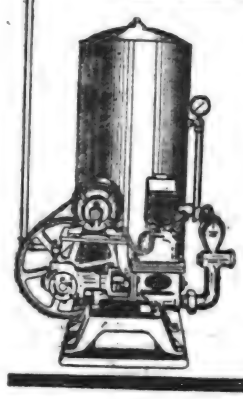
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NO matter where your home may be, you can NOW have a complete "EMCO" Bathroom. Why be without this modern convenience any longer?

The Emco bathroom fixtures and complete fittings here illustrated—pedestal lavatory—built-in tub—toilet and shower may be had for a small down payment and monthly installments of $18.00.

For homes without running water, if in reach of a power-line, an Empire Duro Pressure Water System will supply a minimum of 250 gallons an hour from shallow or deep wells, sufficient for all household needs.

Lower prices and Hydro Electric Commission Purchase Plan put it within reach of all. See the dealer named below, or write us.



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ICED "SALADA" TEA

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THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Don Ellsworth's wife, formerly the famous actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears, leaving no trace. Dr. Cavanaugh, the criminal psychologist, learns that their married life has been unhappy.

Peter Piper, Herald reporter, tries to get an interview with Dr. Cavanaugh. Instead he meets Barbara Cavanaugh, the attractive daughter, and finds that she was engaged to Don Ellsworth before his marriage.

An unidentified body is found in the tule marsh outside the city. It has been burned by a fire in the marsh until it is entirely unrecognizable except for the fact that it is a woman. Dr. Cavanaugh is called in to help with the identification. The only thing by which the body can be identified is a patch of scalp with some hair attached. Dr. Cavanaugh takes this home with him and tells Don of his latest discovery.

CHAPTER XII.—(Cont'd.)

"Language is an absurdly ambiguous instrument of communication," the doctor meditated, completely ignoring Don's agitation. "For example, that last sentence of yours. On the face of it, it might mean that you are indifferent to all else but Sheila's welfare and her possible danger—or it might mean that you hoped above all things that Sheila would not be found. Naturally, I assume that the first interpretation is the correct one."

"I don't know what I meant!" Don's hand was flung out in a gesture of angry impatience. "I don't feel much like entering on a discussion of grammar."

"Oh, but it sometimes matters quite a lot—quite a lot," the doctor murmured.

"Well, I'm not in a mood to choose my words very carefully. Suppose Sheila never shows up—simply drops out of sight altogether. I'd still be legally tied to her, wouldn't I? Unless—" a faint gleam of eagerness shone in Don's hollow eyes—"unless I could get a divorce on grounds of desertion. Do you think I could?"

"No doubt. But that's not the particular bridge we are crossing at the moment." Dr. Cavanaugh ruthlessly pulled him back.

"Well, then, suppose she came back—with all this turmoil there's been in the papers. I'd be in a sweet position then, wouldn't I? Things would be as bad as before—no, a hundred times worse, because the one thing I put my neck into the noose to secure, decency and dignity would be gone. What a life!" His lips twisted in what was almost a grimace. "I wish I'd been blind and deaf before I ever met that woman!"

Dr. Cavanaugh listened calmly to this jerky, spasmodic outburst, his face as expressionless as that of an image of Buddha. He waited without interruption until Don relapsed into a silence as abrupt as his speech.

"There's still another possibility," he said then. "A cutting of all Gordian knots. I don't say that it is more than a possibility. But I wouldn't be too sure, if I were you, that the activities of our friends, the police, as outlined in tonight's paper, can be disregarded."

With an obvious effort at self control, the young man forced his hands to stop their nervous clenching and unclenching and lie tightly closed in his lap. Only the involuntary twitching of a muscle at the corner of his eyes betrayed an agitation beyond the power of his will to conceal.

"I don't understand what you're driving at," he said in a low, breathless voice. "You said—the body they found in the marsh couldn't be identified."

"You came here not long ago and asked me to help you," Dr. Cavanaugh went on, as if Ellsworth had not spoken. "But the positions are reversed—I am now about to ask you to help me. I said that the body I mentioned was unrecognizable. It was—except for a tiny patch of scalp." Without raising its tone, the doctor's voice took on a new emphasis. "That body belonged to a woman about forty years of age. She patronized an expensive beauty parlor, where she had recently had what I believe is called a marcel. She was in the habit of using black narcisse perfume. She was fair of skin with brown eyes and vivid color that accompany this particular pigmentation. Her hair, naturally red, was darkened to auburn by the use of henna, and was worn long—in fact, rather surprisingly in this day, it had never been cut. It was thick and luxuriant, and she took an extreme pride in it. So much for what the microscope tells us.

"From measurements taken of the body itself—Camberwell of the identification bureau was kind enough to supply me with the figures over the telephone (I have not seen it myself)—we are safe in saying that this woman of expensive tastes which she was able to gratify, and a somewhat overweening consciousness of her personal appearance was rather tall—five feet seven inches. Naturally, she would have been of the opulent, deep-bosomed tpye. But she kept herself trained down to the fashionable slenderness. The articulation of the bones, particularly of the feet, indicate that she was trained in dancing. The formation of the roof of the mouth makes it probable that she was a singer—though she had not taken her singing very seriously of late, as stains on the teeth show her to have been an excessive smoker of strong cigarettes. Does all this convey anything to you?"

The face in the chair opposite might have been carved out of ivory-yellow white, with burnt-out coals for eyes. Don cleared his throat and ran the tip of his tongue across dry lips.

"You mean—it's Sheila," his voice was a rasping whisper.

"I mean it was someone who at least bore a general resemblance to Mrs. Ellsworth," Dr. Cavanaugh amended imperturbably. "But there is a way of finding out whether we are dealing with a resemblance or identity. Under the microscope the cell structure of the hair is as individual as the whorls that make up the pattern of finger prints. I have the hair of the woman who was found in the marsh. Will you bring me for comparison a hair belonging to Mrs. Ellsworth—from her brushes, her gown—any place where you can be sure the hair was hers? That ought to be easy."

For a moment the face before him did not change. Only that twitching eye muscle marred its absolute rigidity. The teeth were clenched so tightly that the line of the jaw stood out sharply. Then a dark flush, almost purple, flooded his cheeks and mounted until even the eyes were blood-shot. His fist crashed suddenly on the arm of his chair.

"I'll be damned if I will!" he shouted.

CHAPTER XIII.

With a sinlge movement that was like the spring of a puma, Don Ellsworth catapulted from his chair. His toe caught in the fringe of a rug. He half stumbled, but recovered his balance blindly, hardly noticing the check to his progress. In another instant he had flung himself from the room, his hat forgotten on the table, and the outer door crashed shut, propelled by the backward fling of his arm.

Dr. Cavanaugh's hand paused a fraction of a second, his cigar half way to his lips. Then the interrupted movement was completed, as deliberately as it had been begun. He had not risen to intercept Don, and he made no effort now to follow him.

"Hm!" The sound was half a hum, half a gentle sigh. It was Dr. Cavanaugh's equivalent of half a dozen excited ejaculations. He settled his thick shoulders against the pillows of the chaise-longue. But there were no more smoke rings. Instead, he drew from his inner pocket a small leather bound notebook, propped its lower edge against his arching middle, and proceeded to make notations in almost microscopic handwriting, first on one, then the other, of the two pages spread open before him.

"Hm!" he murmured again, like a gigantic bumble bee. "On the one hand we have a young man of undisciplined emotions, subject to gusts of rage which he has never been taught to control. Unused to delaying his reaction to any impulse. Caught by the tremendous vitality and charm of the dazzling Sheila O'Shay. But the attraction evidently soon spent. Query: Why did he marry her?" The query was underlined in the little notebook, and further marked by a star in the margin. "Corollary: Why did she marry him? Money, probably. But did she capture him before he had time to get back his emotional balance, or had she some means of forcing him to it? Not inferable from present data. Leave that out—confuses the present problem." Dr. Cavanaugh accordingly drew a line lightly through the "corollary." He carefully deposited an inch of white cigar ash in the tray, allowing the noteboo kto flop forward, then adjusted it at its former angle.

"In general, people will subconsciously choose words that tell the truth, even when it is not the truth they mean at the moment. A great little master of the double entendre, the subconscious is!" he mused. "Let's see. Don did not say that he wanted his wife back—he said that he wanted to be rescued from the undesirable publicity aroused by her disappearance. That's quite different. His anxiety was not for her, but for the effect on himself. He resented the interference of Mrs. Kane, and of the police. He didn't care what we found—'so long as it wasn't Sheila.'

"On the other hand"—Dr. Cavanaugh's minute scratchings were now scrawled on the opposite side of the facing pages—"His own subconscious desire to have his wife out of the way might have a powerfully disturbing effect when that unexpressed wish was suddenly fulfilled. There is also his extreme dislike, amounting almost to a phobia, of publicity, by which he feels that he has been victimized. The impulse to run away from an intolerable situation—all the more intolerable if it were to involve him in a sensational murder case—may have become overpowering; and so he ran away, without even considering the futility of the escape, nor its consequences. One thing is certain: Don Ellsworth would not be capable of any carefully devised plot. Unless we have to do with a person clever enough to convey the impression purposely, the whole evidence—what there is to it—does not point to premeditation either on the part of Mrs. Ellsworth, if she actually left of her own will, nor of her murderer, if she was killed. Ellsworth might conceivably act with extreme rashness, follow an instinctive immediate course of self protection, and then wake up to find himself in a mess, utterly helpless both by temperament and training to devise any sort of scheme to extricate himself."

(To be continued.)



Then a dark flush, almost purple, flooded his cheeks and mounted until even the eyes were bloodshot.

The cruelest lies are often told in silence.—R. L. Stevenson.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



2846

The youthful animation of hem makes this dusty-pink washable crepe silk frock especially attractive. It is equally suited for sports or spectator sports.

The cape sleeves of the yoked bodice of plain crepe in blending shade are outstandingly chic in their unique pointed treatment.

A narrow belt of self-fabric is adjustable and is smart worn at the higher or the natural waistline.

Style No. 2846 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. In the 16-year size 3 yards of 39-inch material with ⅝ yard of 32-inch contrasting is sufficient.

It's very snappy in navy blue silk crepe with white crepe contrast.

Other very charming ideas for its development are pastel handkechief linen, printed dimity, men's cotton or silk shirting, shantung, printed chiffon voile with dark background, eyelet batiste, eyelet linen and pastel flat washable crepe silk.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Too Much Weight

They were talking earnestly in the club room.

"Jove," said Higgs, "it was a weight off my mind when my wife told me she could cook."

"That's a change these days," said his friend. "And I suppose she really can cook?"

Higgs grimaced.

"No; the weight is on my stomach now," he replied.

New Chapeau



New gesture in millinery that made its first appearance at the French races. Shallow crown with a mushroom brim set at a most tantalizing angle.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



What came before: After many adventures flying over China, Captain Jimmy agrees to fly General Lu to Japan. Running out of gasoline, he is forced to land on a lonely island.

There we were on that lonely little island; General Lu, the Chinese War Lord; Ching, his faithful servant, Fu the interpreter, Scottie and myself.

Rank and fortune suddenly counted for nothing. We were four hungry men—and a dog. Even General Lu's huge fortune, which we had stored away in our plane would not buy us a square meal.



The sea stretched away on every side like a flat mirror. The island went back four or five miles and ended. Above, the sky rose in a huge empty dome.

"Look here General," I said, "you and I are going rabbit hunting."

After that we tramped and hunted for hours, but never found a rabbit. In fact, we never even saw a mouse or a squirrel. The island rose to a peak near the spot where we had landed. The remainder was covered with stunted brush, often burned brown from the sun's heat. The rocks were blazing hot.

More serious than the lack of game, was the absence of water. Hour after hour, we searched for fresh water, but not a drop could we find. As we walked home over a flat sandy place, General Lu suddenly gripped my arm.

In the sand was a long, streaky, track, as if you had drawn a stick along. At first I could make nothing of it, then it suddenly occured to me that the mark was made by the tail of some animal, while the sand was wet during the rain of the night before. A lizard, or a turtle might have made it, but because the track appeared so far inland, it seemed probable that the creature was heading for some known water hole.

The track faded out after a few hundred yards, but soon another appeared. This in turn faded out.

We continued to follow in the direction the last track had pointed. Some large sand dunes rose in front of us. Climbing to the top of these, a very small, green valley appeared below.

Hurrying down, we found a deep rocky dell, from which came the distinct tinkle of water. Out from between two rocks poured a clear, cold spring!

General Lu drank so much, I really feared he would drown. Then we filled our water can and walked back to the plane, where Chung and the interpreter anxiously waited for us.

Meanwhile Scottie had gone on up the beach, and was busily digging the sand, and half growling to himself. The sand flew in all directions. Then he came racing back to me. Sure enough, he had found a nest of eggs buried in the sand. His rough methods had ruined some of them, but there were almost a dozen left.

I put the good ones in my helmet and back to the boys I went. The Chinese seemed delighted, and sat about baking them by the fire. Well, perhaps I am not a very good judge, but to me those eggs surely seemed terrible.



The interpreter looked at me questioningly. "No likee eggs?"

Then he pointed meaningly to the sea. "Flish, he go mightee finee—easy catchee, huh"

(To be continued.)

Note: Any of our young readers writing to "Captain Jimmy," 2010 Star Building, Toronto, will receive signed photo of Captain Jimmy, free.

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. . . Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

To a Returned Traveler

(From The Spectator)

Wise with your wanderings, you thought to find
Us somehow altered, too; but in amaze
Found us contented with the very ways,
The thoughts, the projects that you left behind.
And in our littleness we were so blind.
Unshaken by the splendor of your days
We talked of them as of a finished phase,
And then forgot, nor knew we were unkind.

Then, in the grip of swift reaction held,
You kept yourself apart; we thought you strange,
Unconscious of the worlds dividing us.
We did not guess how fiercely you rebelled
To think that you must take in poor exchange
Our hobby horses for your Pegasus
—Diana Carroll.

Violets

(From the Observation)

He was ragged—as tramps are,
Perhaps he was hungry
As he knelt in the cinders of the bank;
Then, as the great train slackened speed;
I saw a flash of purple in his hand,
And in the gaunt, unshaven face—upturned,
I saw and knew;
A tramp may also love the spring—
And feel himself a gentleman
Picking flowers in his garden—
A little patch of violets by the track.
—Caroline Lawrence Dier, in "Out of the West."

One Smoked

The two tourists had spent six hours climbing the great volcano. At last, weary of limb, the reached the top and approached as near as they dared to the crater. It was smoking ominously.

One of them sat down to admire the view, but the other turned his back on it.

"Look here," he said suddenly, "let's go down and get back to the hotel. I can't stand watching that thing any longer."

"What!" ejaculated his friend. "We've climbed right up here, and as soon as we reach our objective you want to go back again." He paused and looked anxiously at his friend. "It isn't that you're afraid, is it?" he added.

"No," came from the other tourist. "It's only that I can't endure watching that crater smoke after I've found that I've left my tobacco at the hotel."

He Got the Job

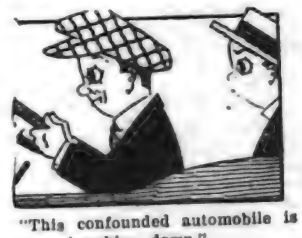
The senior partner had dismissed his office-boy for untidiness and general slackness, and was interviewing in turn a waiting line of some twenty applicants.

Presently a smart looking youth was ushered in.

"Well, my boy," said the senior partner, "I am looking for someone who is smart and tidy. He must look round the office and note down little things that have to be done. The office must look clean and tidy. I'm fed up with boys that never see anything that requires doing, and I'm determined to have an office boy with some idea of keeping things as they should be kept. You understand me, of course?"

The boy nodded briskly.

"Yes, sir, certainly," he said. "Shall I begin by putting your tie straight?"



"This confounded automobile is always breaking down."

"Oh, you'll get over it."

"I'm not thinking about that. Getting under it is what bothers me."

Gain Recorded in Population

The population of Stockholm has increased so much that the city now has more than 500,000 inhabitants. The census of the various districts was finished in March and shows that the total population at the beginning of 1931 was 502,203 persons.

SCIATICA?

Here is a never-failing form of relief from sciatic pain:

BAYER

Take Aspirin tablets and you'll avoid needless suffering from sciatica - lumbago - and similar excruciating pains. They do relieve, they don't do any harm. Just make sure it is genuine

ASPIRIN

TRADE MARK REG.

Made in Canada.

ISSUE No. 31—'31

Norway's Role in Greenland Stretches Far Back in History

The secret action of a party of Norwegian hunters in planting their national flag over a section of Eastern Greenland and claiming the area in the name of their sovereign has raised the question as to the ownership of that vast frozen plateau. While Greenland is considered to be Danish territory, it was discovered by Norsemen and was Norwegian territory in early days. For 400 years Norway and Denmark were united, and Greenland was a colony belonging to both. Also, Norwegian expeditions have made the section claimed by the hunters a base of operations, and have thus come to look upon it as theirs by right of occupation.

The first record of Greenland dates from the beginning of the tenth century, when the Norwegian Gunnbjorn is reported to have seen a land to the west of Iceland, believed to have been the southern tip of the country. In 982 another Norwegian, Eric the Red (whose son, Leif Ericson, is believed to have reached America in 1000), sailed from Iceland, discovered the land described by Gunnbjorn and spent three years exploring it.

Then followed the colonization period by Norwegians. The settlers established churches and monasteries, and, until the middle of the thirteenth century, had their own republican government. About 1260 they were induced to swear allegiance to the King of Norway.

For centuries the history of Greenland follows the history of Norway and Denmark. In 1397 these two powers, with Sweden, were united under a single King, Erik of Pomerania. In this union the Norwegians were dominated by the Danes, who seized the high administrative posts in the government. At length, after the Napoleonic wars, in 1814, the union was dissolved. Greenland, Iceland and the Farces were not mentioned in the dissolution agreement, an dthey were all kept by Denmark.

In the meantime the relationship between the Greenland colonies and their motherland, Norway, had gradually faded away. The last ship known to have visited the old Norse colonies in Greenland returned to Norway in 1410. With no support from home the colonies decayed rapidly, the settlers either being destroyed by the Eskimos or absorbed by intermarriage with them. When John Davis visited Greenland in 1585 there was no sign of any people there except the Eskimos.

The west coast of Greenland is designated as Danish Greenland, the eastern part being more under Norwegian influence. Its trade is a monopoly of the Danish Crown, dating from 1774, and for purposes of government and trade the west coast is divided into two inspectorates, southern and northern. Each inspectorate is divided into districts, these again comprising about sixty trading settlements which dot the coast for a distance of 1,000 miles. These little colonies consist of merely a few houses. There are only a few hundred Europeans in Greenland, and probably about 12,000 Eskimos.

Hat Pins Stage Comeback in Hats

Modern Chapeau Perches Half on and Half off the Head

New York.—Hat pins—mother will remember them—are coming back in the wake of new hat styles.

Bobbed hair put hat pins on the shelf; bobbed hair and the fact that the long points were invariably jabbing people. New millinery is bringing them back.

The pins will be of junior size: short and useful for anchoring the new little hats. Coiffures will undergo changes, too. Women either will permit their hair to grow or use tricky false curls and even switches.

The modern bonnets "roost" half on, half off the head.

French milliners have introduced a band of ribbon which ties across the left side of the head. American designers have employed an elastic bandeau to keep the hat on.

The ribbon and the bandeau, women have found are a nuisance. In lieu of something to keep the bonnet clamped tight women are renewing their friendship with the hat pin.

The new hats are reminiscent of the days of Empress Eugenie, wife of Napoleon III.

World Wide Famine Banished Century Ago

Chicago—The danger of world-wide famine was removed 100 years ago this month.

In a Virginia wheat field in July, 1831, Cyrus Hall McCormick looked back on the first strip of grain ever successfully cut with a mechanical reaper. That first clean swathe of wheat served notice on the world that the era of mechanized agriculture had dawned.

Economists have credited the reapers with even greater service to humanity, declaring that it has banished forever the fear of a world-wide food shortage, a fear that had existed since Biblical times. Now, far from fearing a shortage of grain, the nations are troubled with grain surpluses.

The surpluses are due, economists say, to the wide use of motorized implements. McCormick's reaper was capable of only eight or ten acres of grain a day. After that there still remained the problem of threshing. Today huge combines used in the great grain belts harvest and thresh 30 to 40 acres a day.

English Scenes

The most beautiful country I have ever seen is England. It has not the majesty of Switzerland, but it has everything else. Almost exactly the same size as North Carolina or Michigan, it has an amazing variety of scenery and climate. As one approaches it from the Atlantic, the cliffs of Cornwall look austere and forbidding; but there the roses bloom in January. Stand almost anywhere in Devonshire, and you see the meadows leaning on the sky; they are separated from one another not by stone fences, or by split-rails or barbed wire, but by hedgerows in self-conscious bloom; Salisbury Plain is like western Nebraska, a far horizon; the misty slopes of the Sussex downs reach dreamily to the sea. Every few miles in England the topography changes; could anything be more different than those different counties?

But we do not go to England for natural scenery, though we might well do so; we go because in England every scene is, in the phrase of Henry James, "peopled with recognitions." The things that we have seen in imagination we see in reality; there they are! . . . As we looked from the top of the hill down into Canterbury, the setting sun glorified the Cathedral; as we stood on the most solemn promonetory in England, Land's End, and gazed into the yeasty waves at the foot of the cliff, I remembered Tennyson's lines:

One showed an iron coast and angry waves.
You seemed to hear them climb and fall
And roar rock-thwarted under bellowing caves,
Beneath the windy wall.

—William Lyon Phelps, in "Essays on Things."



Mr. Knagg—"Don't you know that? Any fool could tell you."

Mrs. Knagg—"That's why I asked you, dear."

Sunday School Lesson

August 2. Lesson V—Philip's Missionary Labors—Acts 8: 26-40. Golden Text—Therefore they that were scattered abroad went every where preaching the word.—Acts 8:4.

ANALYSIS

I. BREAKING THROUGH BARRIERS OF HATRED, Acts 8: 5-13.

II. THE WORK CONSOLIDATED, Acts 8: 14-25.

III. BREAKING THROUGH BARRIERS OF RACE, Acts 8: 26-40.

INTRODUCTION—Philip was the forerunner of the larger general mission to the Gentiles. Appointed one of the Seven, his consecrated gifts soon made him a missionary. His sudden and spontaneous movements under the immediate impulse of the Spirit remind one of the Old Testament prophets. But his true inspiration was shown in the daring insight which led him to break through the barriers of hatred and Jewish limitations. He is the true predecessor of Paul.

I. BREAKING THROUGH BARRIERS OF HATRED, Acts 8: 5-13.

Imagine a Canadian evangelist going to conduct a mission in Berlin immediately after the War! Such was Philip going to the Samaritans. Jews and Samaritans hated each other. Due to the intermingling of races after the Assyrian capture of Samaria in B.C. 722 the Samaritans were of mixed blood, part Jew, part Assyrian. On this account and because of their corrupted Jehovah worship, the Jews, when rebuilding the temple after the exile, refused Samaritan assistance. "Ye have nothing to do with us," they said, Ezra 4: 3. The Samaritans responded with an open and implacable hatred. Philip's missionary zeal, however, could not pass them by. He preached Christ to them.

II. THE WORK CONSOLIDATED, Acts 8: 14-25.

Reports of Philip's activities soon reached the apostles in Jerusalem, v. 14. They recognized at once the importance of this new departure. They sent Peter and John to investigate. On seeing the converts, the visitors were convinced that the work was of God. Until now, no signs had accompanied Philip's work such as had occurred at Pentecost. Now, however, at the reception service conducted by the apostles, there was a pronounced emotional disturbance. It was still considered that the coming of the Spirit must be accompanied by these external evidences. Simon was much impressed. His money-loving soul saw the financial possibilities. He did not realize, like many a one since his day, that spiritual blessings cannot be bartered, v. 20. He thought that money could do anything. With an insight that is still needed, Peter denounced the suggestion that a man's money entitles him to prominence or power within the church. His rebuke brought about in Simon, not repentance, but a fear of consequences.

III. BREAKING THROUGH BARRIERS OF RACE, Acts 8: 26-40.

When the apostles come to Samaria, Philip's pioneering zeal, or the voice of God in a missionary's soul impelled him to set out for new fields, while they consolidated the work. Something, he knew it was God, told him to go south toward the Jerusalem-Gaza road.

Philip from Samaria, the Ethiopian treasurer from Jerusalem, each unknown to the other, were soon to meet. The treasurer of Candace, Queen of Ethiopia ("Candaca" was a royal title like "Cæsar" in Rome, "Kaiser" in Germany), had failed to find spiritual satisfaction in the religion of his own country. In some way he had come in contact with Judaism and its sacred scriptures. He had traveled the twelve hundred miles from Ethiopia to Jerusalem, and now, still perplexed and unsatisfied, he was making his way homeward.

When, on the main highway, the Ethiopian eunuch's retinue came up to Philip, "the Spirit said unto Philip, Go near, join thself to this chariot," v. 29. That is the Bible way of saying that Philip, ever seeking an opportunity to preach Christ, and hearing this "foreigner" reading what he evidently did not fully understand, said to himself, "I must help that man, whoever he is." Last Christmas a man sent a donation to a needy community. The letter acknowledging the gift read: "God surely spoke to you." Divine suggestions are always coming to people whose lives are the channels of God's spirit.

As a result of Philip's explanations the eunuch found Christ. Receiving him into the church by baptism, Philip laid down only one condition, faith in Jesus Christ, the Son of God, v. 37. He erected no artificial barriers between a man and his God. He required only one "fundamental"—faith in Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour.

David Livingstone, haunted by the thought of thousands of villages yet untouched by white man, must press on through African forests. So, too, Philip, his work with the eunuch completed, left him to hurry north to Azotus, twenty miles off. The language which describes his departure is evidently suggested by Old Testament models, for example, Elijah, 1 Kings 18: 12; 2 Kings 2: 16.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

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A printed chiffon cotton voile that shows smart sophistication for town. It is summery and cool, and yet so entirely practical. It's tubable too.

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The hips are snug. The skirt has sufficient flare expressing smart femininity without being fussy. A narrow ribbon velvet belt indicates the natural waistline.

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"Why can't Jones and his wife agree?"

"He married an automobile girl on a wheelbarrow salary."



Home Chats

By MARIE-ANN BEST



All great and honourable actions are accompanied by great difficulties and must be undertaken and overcome with answerable courage.—Punshon.

Did This Ever Happen to You?

It was early morning and Mrs. Smith happening to look out of her window while she was dressing, saw her neighbor, Mrs. Humber, who was not very strong, rush out of her home and run over to the house acros the road. Very soon the young married man came running out as hard as he could come. Half way over he turned around inquiringly, as though for guidance where to go, when she pointed to her back door, into which the young man then ran with redoubled energy. Mrs. Humber came back too, but slower, as though tired out.

"Oh, Mary," called Mrs. Smith to her daughter, in another room, "I'm sure there is something wrong over at Humber's. Mrs. Humber rushed out of her door just now and went over to Maitland's, across the street, and that young fellow who is visiting there came over as fast as he could into Humber's house. There must be something the matter."

Mrs. Smith finished dressing, alternately trying to think nothing was the matter and then pondering whether she should go to find out what was wrong, for it would be so foolish to go if nothing were the matter.

But then it all seemed so still around there. "Perhaps Mr. Humber is hurt," she thought. "No, there he is away back in the field ploughing, so it isn't that, but then a hundred other things might have happened."

At last she just had to phone over. She hardly knew what to expect. If there was no answer it would mean something was really the matter, or she half expected to hear a stranger's voice.

In due time the phone was answered. "Hello," said the cheerful, familiar voice of Mrs. Humber.

"Is that You, Mrs. Humber? Are you all right?" said an anxious voice.

"Yes, I'm all right. Why do you ask?" she said.

A little mortified, Mrs. Smith told her what she had seen and the conclusion she had come to.

"Well, now, it would look like that," laughed Mrs. Humber. "But what really happened was only a phone call. Someone phoned long distance for the young chap across the road and I hurried over to tell him, while the line was being held, that was all."

Doesn't this remind one a little of the ways of gossip? In this case the actions were prompted by neighborly interest and friendship, but gossip very often isn't. Gossip can so easily fly from house to house, becoming more and more magnified, and in nearly every case, though it seems like circumstantial evidence, the story carried is found to be very often wrong.

Often, too, it depends on who receives the news as to what construction will be put on it, and sometimes the conclusion drawn is without intention unkind, because of lack of knowledge of the circumstances. So perhaps the best way after all is just to pass no judgment at all, to be safe. Don't you think so?

Twilight Hour Story
Chicks and Other Little Friends

Wasn't that funny when Topsy, the barn cat, stole one of Fluffy's kittens and carried it off to the barn in her mouth? And do you know, Fluffy didn't seem to care because she took it away. You see, they were good friends, and Fluffy knew Topsy could take good care of that little kittie, for she knew all about babies since she had had so many of them. So Fluffy just sat there and blinked her eyes and purred.

"I guess we better put them in their new box now and set it away off in a dark corner in the closet," said Mamma Lady. Just as she said that, however, a big dark shape stood at the door. Who do you think it was? Well, it was Rover, and he wanted in. He never waited very long either, if he wanted in, for he knew how to open the door with his paw by just digging his claw in a certain place on the screen and pulling it open. Well, this morning he did that just the same as he always did, and came in wagging his tail and shaking his head. You know the way dogs do when they say "good morning."

But say, before he knew what was happening to him he had a good scratch on his nose. He was surprised. Then that wasn't enough, it seemed, for something jumped on his back and was digging claws into his fur. Can you imagine it? It was Fluffy doing all that to Rover. It hurt, too, so that he thought he better get out of the kitchen as fast as he could; and that was what Fluffy wanted him to do, too. Whoever would have thought she would have been as cross as all that?

After he was gone and she was sure he was really gone she came back, and you should have seen her eyes! They were blazing just like fire and they were big and round too. But her tail—say, it was big before, but now it was nearly as big as all the rest of her body put together. Her whole body was bigger too, because her fur stood straight out all over her, so she looked like a porcupine.

It all looked so funny, everyone in the room couldn't help laughing. "Poor old Rover," said Mamma Lady. "He came at a wrong time. Fluffy will soon get used to him when she finds he wouldn't hurt her kittens for anything."

But what did Rover think about it?

The Public

The public man needs but one patron, viz., the lucky moment. It is astonishing how capricious, how sudden are the changes in value of a public man. All depends upon whether the public want or believe they want the man. And that is a question upon which the public do not know their own minds a week before nor do they always keep in the same mind, when made up, for a week together. If they do not want the man,, if he do not hit the taste nor respond to the exigencies of the time, whatever his eloquence, his abilities, his virtues, they push him aside or cry him down. Is he wanted? Does the mirror of the moment reflect his image? That mirror is an intense magnifier, his proportions swell, they become gigantic.

Paris Reports Drop In Tourist Trade

Paris. — Directors of tourist agencies, here in connection with the conference of transatlantic steamship companies, said recently that there is no use denying that this year's tourist season is a failure. One of them said that his business so far is 80 per cent. less than it was last year.

An agreement was expected in the conference regarding proposed reductions of transatlantic steamship fares.

The popularity of comfortable one-class liners was advanced as a reason for converting all but the biggest and fastest liners into cabin class steamers. This consideration was expected to weigh heavily in favor of maintaining approximately the present rates for first class accommodations in the fastest liners. British companies, it was reported, continue to favor at least a 25 per cent. cut in first class rates.

He Still Teaches at 97

Professor Francesco Berger, London's oldest music teacher, is still giving piano lessons at 97. When reminiscensing, he talks enthusiastically of Charles Dickens and many other Victorians. He knew Mendelssohn and a host of famous musicians, and his memory is unusually keen.

MUTT AND JEFF—Central Should Have Had Cotton In Her Ears. By BUD FISHER



Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
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Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
E L. H. Waite, W M
R. Langmaid., Sec.

C. P.R. Time Table
Corrected from latest Time Table
Sunday, Apr 26 1931
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound

6 25 am...Guelph J t to Toronto
7 59 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
1 0 46 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 30 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
7 01 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 06 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

6 54 a m...Toronto to London
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound
1 18 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only
4 55 p m...Toronto to Detroit
5 36 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct
Daily except Saturday & Sunday
5 54 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit
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Here and There

"What could we farmers hope to accomplish without our railways?" asked a Kentucky agriculturist recently. He added that no agency had contributed more to the prosperity of the farmer than the railways.

"I have never yet found any place where the salmon fishing could compare with New Brunswick," said Arthur Train, well known novelist, speaking at a camp dinner given in his honor recently by the New Brunswick Tourist Travel Bureau.

Encouragement came to western Canada's farmers and agriculturists with the return to normal temperatures and varying rainfall of mid-July. In the drought areas of Manitoba and Saskatchewan and to a less extent in Alberta very great benefit has been felt.

Authentic rainbow trout weighing 7½ lbs. were taken recently in the French River six miles below the bungalow camp, the first ever caught there according to the oldest guide. It was caught by E. A. Farintosh, of New York, a yearly guest at the camp.

Since the split up of Canadian Pacific Railway common stock into four for one, this issue has taken on great popularity with the general run of investors. Between September and June 1931, the number of these increased from 21,186 to 34,872, an increase of 13,686.

Over 250 members from Rameses Temple, Toronto, went to Cleveland recently by Canadian Pacific special to attend the annual conclave and imperial council of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. This conclave was held last year in Toronto.

A great influx of tourists is coming into the Maritime Provinces this year, the chain of the Canadian Pacific hotels at Yarmouth, Digby and Kentville proving strong influences in promoting the traffic. The ten-day all-expense Canadian Pacific tour to the Toronto Exhibition next month is also drawing much attention in the Maritimes.

Grain exports from the port of Vancouver this year will probably exceed 75 million bushels. Up to June 4th wheat shipments amounted to 65,331,501 bushels. Accommodation for deep sea vessels has increased from 12 piers in 1920 to 24 piers at the present time and elevator capacity has increased from 1,240,000 bushels to 16,205,000 bushels.

An Indian Schoolboy's band of which the leader was also a schoolboy and in which the instruments were mouth organs, gazoos and other noise-makers was one of the features of Indian Park at Banff which opened July 21. This was counterbalanced by a septuagenarian Chief's Choir of 18 chiefs and ex-chiefs who rendered airs taught by the first western missionaries back in the 1860's long before the Canadian Pacific Railway penetrated the mountains.

Six First Aid championships and five second places fell to Canadian Pacific Railway teams across Canada according to the recent annual report of the St. John Ambulance Association. Of these, three firsts and one second were captured by the Railway's Montreal Police Team. The second was in the coveted Montizambert Trophy, representing the championship of Canada for all comers in which they were only five points behind the winners, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps of Kingston, Ont.

(761)

Golf Is Golf From Coast To Coast

Golf has assumed such important proportions in the make-up of modern everyday life that it constitutes a very real phase of the activities of those who serve the public. The Canadian Pacific Railway is such a one and its train services to golf courses and established arrangements for guests at its many hotels to enjoy the game are the practical interpretation of its desire to maintain the traditions of 50 years of meeting the requirements of the Canadian people and their visitors. From coast to coast, excellent courses are available and where the company does not operate its own links, playing privileges at first-class clubs are granted. In the Maritimes, there are courses at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N.B.; Kentville, N.S.; Digby, N.S.; and Yarmouth, N.S. all in connection with the company's hotels. Quebec City has two fine courses, one club dating back to 1874. Montreal has the oldest club in Canada, the Royal Montreal, founded in 1873, which today boasts two championship 18-hole courses. Other Clubs are numerous and good. Toronto, too has many excellent links, including the Royal York Golf Club, where guests at the Royal York Hotel have playing privileges. Ontario abounds in courses, all along the Canadian Pacific's lines. Bungalow camps at French River and Kenora (Lake of the Woods) have sporty 9-hole courses for their patrons. Throughout the Prairie Provinces, golf is available at all the larger centres, while the Banff Springs Hotel Golf course is among the best in the country, in settings of unrivalled mountain scenery. It is the Mecca for golfers from all over Canada and the United States, to say nothing of the numerous overseas visitors who play it each summer. Vancouver and Victoria offer ready hospitality, the latter standing unique among Canadian golf centres, in that the game is played throughout the 12 months of the year, the annual mid-winter tournament for the E. W. Beatty Challenge Cup, run by the Canadian Pacific Railway, being an outstanding feature of the golf calendar.

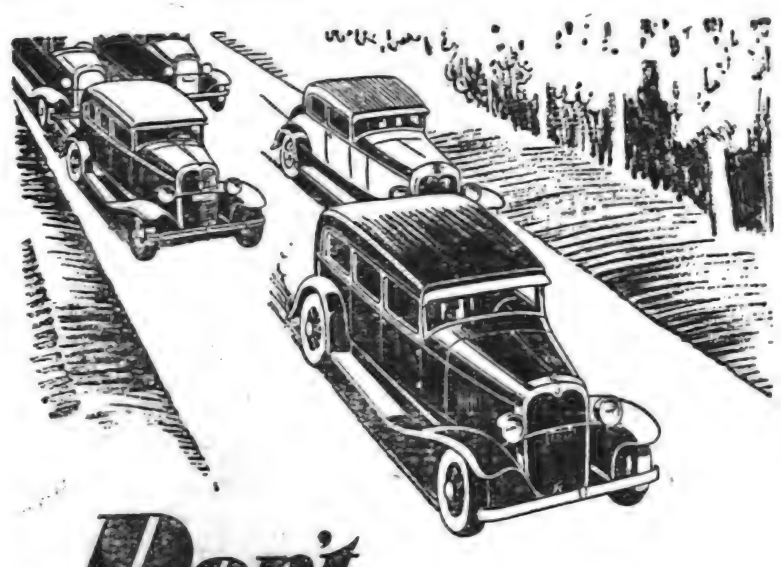






THE PICTURES

(1) Looking from the fairway at the first tee, pavilion and Banff Springs Hotel, at Banff, Alta. The Spray River (left) forms a sporty water-hazard. This course is a mile above sea-level in the heart of the beautiful Rocky Mountains. (2) On the famous course at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N.B. (3) The 13th tee at the Oak Bay Golf Club, Victoria, B.C. Note the periscope to allow players a glimpse of what they have to cope with. Golf is played the year round on this course.



Don't be a road hog!

The person who drives in the middle of the road at any speed, but especially the extremely slow driver, offers a silent insult to every other driver on the highway.

But this disregard of every rule of common courtesy is merely incidental.

The real offense of the Road Hog is that he forces others to risk life and limb. He obstructs the vision of those drivers behind him and makes them either drive at his speed or risk a head-on collision in passing him.

Probably no form of law-breaking on the highways causes directly or indirectly so varied a list of accidents as does middle-of-the-road driving.

Every man who drives a car helps to pay for the highways. Every motorist is entitled to use them safely.

Why deprive any man of his right?

Don't be a Road Hog.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT *of* HIGHWAYS

GEO. S. HENRY, PREMIER OF ONTARIO AND MINISTER OF HIGHWAYS

72

Toronto's Wonderful Harbor

By J. H. BEAMISH

When Governor Simcoe in 1793 selected the north shore of Toronto Bay as the site of the new capital of the province of Upper Canada, he made an exceedingly happy choice, and the unusual developments of the past hundred and thirty-eight years have confirmed him as a statesman, possessed with a marvellous vision. But by far the greatest transformation in Toronto's waterfront has taken place in the past one and a half decades, as a result of the Toronto Harbour Commissioners' operations. Just here it may be noted that the present Toronto Harbour Commissioners were incorporated by Act of Parliament in 1912, providing for the appointment of five commissioners, three to be appointed by the Toronto City Council, and two by the Dominion Government, one of the latter being a nominee of the Board of Trade. Each commissioner holds office for three years.

Inspection Trip

Last Wednesday afternoon the writer, along with five hundred other guests had the privilege for two hours of enjoying on board the "Dalhousie City," on their annual inspection trip, a close-up view of the remarkable—yes, almost incredible—achievements of the commissioners in developing the harbour of the Port of Toronto. A competent announcer at the microphone, broadcasted interesting information from the time the "Dalhousie" steamed away from York St. wharf eastward to the turning basin in old Ashbridges Bay, back along the outer shore of Toronto Island to the Humber mouth till returning to the starting point. In limited space it is impossible to describe all the valuable information, disseminated from the "mike," and only a few of the outstanding facts are herewith recorded.

Enormous Capacity

Toronto Harbour can now accommodate vessels ranging from 5,000 to 15,000 tons. Its waterfront industrial areas have direct access to rail and water transportation. With the completion of the Welland Ship Canal, this year the largest Upper Lake vessels will reach Toronto Harbour. Hydro-Electric power is available at cost along with free inter-switching on rail sidings.

$33,000,000 Investment

Sixty-nine firms have located in the industrial areas with an investment totalling over 33 million dollars. These properties were covered by water, and were non-revenue producing in 1915.

The assessed value of the occupied harbour properties has increased from 2 million dollars in 1912, to over 19 million dollars in 1930, and the revenue accruing to the city during this period totals $3,920,127.

The western waterfront, with its many miles of sea walls, has the famous Sunnyside Amusement Area and Exhibition Park, one of the finest fair grounds in the world.

The Eastern Harbour Terminals is a district created for manufacturers and is located immediately east of and adjoining the inner harbour. In this district are located five of the leading oil companies operating in Canada, two of which have refineries totalling a daily output of 350,000 gallons of refined products, and with a combined storage capacity of 40 million gallons of crude oil, fuel oil and gasoline.

A ship canal 6,800 feet long and 400 feet wide extends through the centre of this district, terminating in a turning basin 1,100 feet square. Over this channel an immense lift-bridge stretches, allowing motor and other traffic to cross. This bridge, a monument of engineering skill, cost $466,000.00.

Reclaim Three Square Miles

What an astounding transformation! Only twenty years ago nearly three square miles—2,000 acres—then of waste marsh lands and water, are now occupied by sites of the Toronto Harbour Industrial Areas, with miles of wide paved streets, railway tracks, concrete wharves and massive buildings.

Toronto is the first city on the North American Continent to combine park and recreational features with harbour, industrial and commercial development.

Expended $40,000,000

The Harbour Commissioners have already expended 40 million dollars. They operated life-saving and police patrol service, daily patrols of the water front being maintained throughout the year, and from the opening to the close of the navigation a 24-hour look-out is in force. Life guards supervise the bathing beaches and fire fighting tugs are almost instantly on the job when an S.O.S. call is sent out. The commissioners are Messrs. J. E. Ganong, chairman; G. W. Porter, B. J. Miller and Thomas Rennie. Brig-Gen. J. G. Langton is general manager and secretary.

Invitations were issued to prominent members of the York Pioneer and Historical Society, Board of Trade, Business Men's Association and out-of-town teachers attending summer courses in Toronto. Brig.-Gen. Langton, Levi Annis, President of the York Pioneers, Dr. James L. Hughes, Thomas McGillicuddy, and N. F. Caswell were among the party, and contributed to making the outing a success.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

FIT EVERY DAY

In our effort to prevent disease, we sometimes forget or overlook that what we are seeking to attain is a condition of health, or to be physically and mentally fit every day of our lives.

No one wants to be ill; the suffering that accompanies disease is an experience that we prefer not to go through. The damage done to the bodies of those who recover may become a more or less permanent handicap throughout life. There are a large number of persons, who are not suffering from any actual disease, but who certainly do not enjoy good health.

Health is not a word which we can readily define. The person who has health is certainly free from disease but, in addition, he enjoys that sense of well being that comes as the result of the working in perfect harmony of all parts of the body.

There is no good reason why most of us should not enjoy health every day. Healthy days should not be the exception, they should be the rule. We can enjoy health every day providing we are willing to make the necessary effort in this direction.

It has been stated that public health is purchasable. This means that where people are willing to supply the money required through taxation, they can purchase, within limitations, protection from disease. Personal health cannot be purchased in such a simple, direct manner. Money cannot buy personal health. Health is to be found in a manner of living.

If you want health every day, if you want to enjoy life and to be as useful and happy as you can be, you must spend time not money, on your health. You must take the time necessary from work to get out of doors to play. You must take the time required to get the rest and sleep which your body needs. In addition, you must be prepared to let your intelligence guide you as to the foods you should eat and with regard to your habits of life.

To live healthfully does not mean to live a restricted, uninteresting life. It may mean that you must get up half an hour earlier so that you have time to walk to the office and thus secure the exercise and fresh air which you need. It may mean too, that you have to cut down a bit on some food and make sure that fresh fruits and green vegetables are part of your daily diet.

It is just as easy and pleasant to follow the simple rules of healthy living as it is to live otherwise. The results gained make it well worth while to do so. These results are more years of health, more years of efficiency, more days when you feel the joy of living, greater happiness through better work and service to others.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.



STREETSVILLE FAIR GROUNDS

Where the Peel and Dufferin Regiment held their three day Camp, Aug. 1, 2 and 3

Latest News of Town and District

Miss Beatrice Church, visited friends in Buffalo this week.

Miss Beatrice Quennell is holidaying at Sparrow Lake.

Mr. Joseph Fulton, of West Toronto, visited friends here over the week-end.

Mrs. Chas. Hollingshead of Toronto, visited members of her family here over Sunday.

Mr. Charles Rutledge, of Toronto, spent the holiday with his brother Constable E. J. Rutledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Milton spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Joseph Drennan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. G. Steen, of Galt, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Couse.

Misses Bea Quennell, Edith Drennan, Norma Smith, and Dorothy Graydon are spending a week at Sparrow Lake.

Rev. Frank Vipond, wife and sons have returned to Toronto after spending a pleasant month at "Valley View."

Mr. Arthur McCaugherty has gone to Ottawa on a business trip in connection with the Department of Agriculture.

It is reported that Mr. Frank Steen has sold his farm, situated on the Streetsville Road, a mile south of the village, at a fancy figure.

Joseph King passed away at Hornby on July 30, in his 68th year. The funeral took place Saturday from the residence of his brother, John King to Hornby cemetery. He was a Presbyterian.

Two village boys, who tore down decorations in the village, were taken by Constable Rutledge early Sunday morning and made to replace all the flags before 10 o'clock. Monday morning they received a severe lecturing before Major Justin to make them realize what the flag stands for and to respect it.

The softball team from the O.A.C. at Guelph, came to Streetsville on Tuesday evening for a game with our boys. This was the third game these teams played. Twice were the O.A.C. defeated, but as the third time tells the tale Guelph won this time, the score being 10-8. Now the Streetsville boys say they gave the game away just to please Guelph.

One of the soldiers in camp here over the week-end received quite a shock when he ran against a live wire, on the camp grounds. The wire caught him under the chin and as he caught hold of the wire with both hands to protect himself, he received a shock which rendered him unconscious. Capt. Dr. Brayley, of Port Credit Company, rendered first aid and brought him around again.

A couple of young men were caught tearing down the flags from the poles on the street, which were put up in honor of the visiting Peel and Dufferin Regiment, on Saturday night. They were taken before Mr. W. F. B. Switzer, J.P., who gave them a curtain lecture and let them go. Boys should be taught to respect the property of other people and not touch things that don't belong to them.

We want our soldiers to have a good opinion of our citizens and hope they will overlook this little incident.

At half-past eleven on Thursday night, Constable Rutledge, received two calls out for drunken fights,—one at Creditvale, one in Village. One man was arrested and locked up over night. Taken before magistrate Switzer, he pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly and paid a fine in the neighborhood of $30 and costs.

Two Toronto women were instantly killed, and the driver seriously injured on Monday, when a light engine struck their auto on the level crossing at the Summerville C.P.R. station.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Greig and daughter, Ruth, have returned after a trip through Windsor, Detroit, Belle Isle and other points, not forgetting Jack Miner's bird sanctuary at Kingsville, on their return. They had a trip around Lake Erie with the Hubbell family of Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Greig, of Streetsville, and Mr. and Miss Greig of Arthur, attended the Fergus Bowling Tournament last Wednesday. The Greig rink were successful in winning the prize.—Arthur Enterprise.

G. B. Jackson, B. A. L.L.B., E.M. Dillon and Ted McCurry of Cooksville, went to the Magnetewan River this week on a fishing trip. Now for the fish stories!

FEAR RADIAL CLOSING FINAL

Passengers on the C.N.R. radial, running between Guelph and Toronto, fear that the decision to cease operating this division of the C.N.R., is final for all tickets being issued bear information that they are good until August 15th only.

People immediately east and west of Georgetown, who have been in the habit of using the radial line to shop in that town, realize that, if they have the convenience of the bus line on the No. 7 highway, it will mean a higher charge for transportation. Georgetown merchants realize on their part that a certain percentage of business will be cut off when the radial line is discontinued. If customers have to motor, they will go a little farther to reach the larger centres, it is feared.

For some time, a special car has been run west to Meadowvale daily, except Sundays, to accommodate children attending Islington and Mimico High Schools. A number of Churchville, Huttonville and Norval children have been attending Georgetown High School. Residents of Churchville and Huttonville said that a number of local men are working in Brampton, and woud be willing to provide transportation for school children, working out a schedule for dividing the service. Norval childen could walk in fine weather or use the bus lines on the highway. Children from Meadowvale south could be accommoated at Port Credit by establishing a bus line to cover that area.

The time was when large quantities of freight and farm produce from the area served by the radial line was sent to the Toronto markets by the electric road. Eggs, fruit and vegetables, milk, cream, potatoes and especially strawberries went daily from stations along the line. That business is practically wiped out today by the transport trucks and the individually-owned trucks of the growers, while goods from Toronto to rural storekeepers come by motor also.

LET US SMILE

Maid—I am afraid I must leave you, ma'am.

Mistress—But you only came yesterday.

Maid—Well, I can see you don't trust me.

Mistress—Why, I gave you the key of the cellar, of my jewel case, of master's desk.

Maid—Yes, ma'am, but none of them fit.

COOKSVILLE

The Willing Workers' Association of St. John's Anglican Church, Dixie, staged a garden party and dance in the township hall and grounds, entertaining a large audience. Mrs. Thomas Stewart, president of the association, was in charge. The program was given by the Melody Boys and assisting artists. Barr's Orchestra of Islington, provided the music for the dance. Rev. H. V. Thompson was chairman.

NOTICE

Tax Sale

Notice is hereby given that at the sale of lands in Toronto Township in arrears for taxes held at the Municipal Offices of the said Township at Cooksville, Ontario, on Saturday, the 20th day of June, A.D. 1931, certain lands were not sold, and pursuant to sub-section 2, section 157 of the Assessment Act, R.S.O. 1927, Chapter 238, and the amendments thereto, I did adjourn such sale till Saturday, the 22nd day of August, 1931, at the Municipal Offices aforesaid at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, at which time I shall again offer the said lands unsold as aforesaid for sale for such sum as can be realized to be accepted as full payment of such arrears of taxes.

If the price offered for any of the above lands at the above adjourned sale is less than the amount due for arrears of taxes it is the intention of the Municipal Council on behalf of the Municipality to purchase the same for the amount due.

Dated at Cooksville this 30th day of July, 1931.

GORDON B. JACKSON,
Treasurer Township of Toronto.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cook, Drumbo, Ont. announces the engagement of their only daughter, Vera Marie, to Thomas H. Lawrence of Toronto, son of Mrs. Lawrence and the late Daniel H. Lawrence of Clarkson, the wedding to take place the middle of August.

P. & D. Regiment in Camp 3 Days

The Peel and Dufferin Regiment arrived in Streetsville on Saturday and set up their camp on the Fair Grounds, for a three-day's stay. There were about 160 officers and men. On Saturday evening the village softball team gave the soldiers a game which was very evenly contested.

Sunday morning, the Regiment lined up for church parade, when a religious service was conducted by Major Rev. H. P. Charters, Chaplain of the Regiment. The weather in the morning was not very pleasant, but that did not deter the soldiers. The Regiment was then inspected by Col. R. V. Conover, V.D. The Battalion Band, under the leadership of Major Buckle, about 30 strong, accompanied the regiment, and dispensed stirring music.

Sunday afternoon the Regiment marched up town, with their Band, and halted at the Soldiers' Memorial, where service was again conducted by the Rev. H. P. Charters, and the Regiment placed a wreath on the memorial, the placing being done by Councillor V. C. Johnston, in the absence of Reeve H. W. Hope, representing the Village Council. The last post was sounded by the Regimental Bugler, the Regiment reformed and marched back to the camp. There were many spectators.

In the evening, the Band entertained the Regiment and visitors with a concert of sacred music.

Monday morning the Regiment paraded again and were inspected by Major-General E. C. Ashton, C.M.G., by proxy, who found them in first-class condition, and was pleased with their appearance and performance.

After dinner on Monday, the Regiment broke camp and entered into a sham battle, on the Red Hill. This was quite an attraction for the village people and hundreds of them along with visitors were present to witness the performance, some of whom never saw soldiers in action before. One section gained the hill and put the others to flight, driving them far back into the field. At the sound of the bugle the battle was terminated, the officers met for parley, decided the terms of the armistice, and then left for their several headquarters.

Although there was a lot of shooting done on Monday afternoon, very few casualities occurred, and the number killed was a minus quantity.

The Commanding officer, Lt.-Col. C. M. Corkett, expressed his thanks to the people of Streetsville and his appreciation of their kindness to his regiment while in camp here and said he would like to bring his men back again for next year's camp, as he thought it was an ideal site for the purpose.

The citizens responded generally to the request to decorate their homes for the event, flags and other decorations adorned the streets and the old town assumed a real holiday appearance.

The white tents of the Regiment which dotted the green of the Fair Grounds, and the soldiers in their uniforms, made a pleasing spectacle.

The officers of the Regiment were visited by prominent military men from Toronto during the camp, who were delighted with the site, and suggested that the Regiment hold its camp here every year.

The Reeve and Council were invited to the Officers' Mess, on Sunday. Reeve Hope was unavoidably absent from town over the week-end, Councillor Hardy was indisposed; Sergeant John W. Drennan (Councillor) was present in his Military capacity and it was left for Councillors J. E. Bailey and V. C. Johnston, as civilians, to represent the village and, believe me, they held up their end at the dinner table and made up for the absent ones as well. A resident ex-reeve was also present.

Major C. M. Corkett was in command, the officers present being Majors H. L. Robson, Fitzgerald, R. W. Lent; Captains C. A. Hamilton, C. McMurchy, E. Gooderham, E. Serson, L. H. Brayley, A. G. Anderson, D. W. Stewart, N. L. Stewart; Lieutenants Black, D. Barclay, J. Drennan, D. E. Smith, C. Hutton, C. Heggie, Wansborough, Gordon, F. Justin, B. Needham.

During their stay the soldiers were given plenty of drilling.

The flag on the Memorial was flown during the visit of the Regiment.

HAS IT HAPPENED TO YOU? by P.C.1



Whenever I see the driver of a motor car beat a railway train to a crossing by a few feet, I can't help thinking of the pitcher that went to the well once too often . . . and broke.

If I could talk for just five minutes to every driver of a motor car I don't believe there would ever be another railway crossing accident.

Gee! the things I've seen when drivers tried to beat trains have cost me many a sleepless night.

Take my word for it there are enough unavoidable perils attached to driving a car without tempting Providence where the railway and highway meet.

Well, I'll be seeing you.

When a bee found its way into a car driven past by Mrs. George J. Deitel, of Buffalo, and stung Mrs. Deitel on the hand this resulted in the car swerving and sideswiping a westbound car driven by Gillespie Terry, of Toronto, which was thrown into the ditch at Port Credit, although its occupants escaped unhurt. Constable Robertson investigated and attached no blame to the driver of the eastbound car.

NORVAL

The second re-union was held at The Hostel, Norval, the home for British boys, last Friday and was attended by 250 boys, as well as many interested persons of different vocations. The arrangements for the event were made by Mr. Alexander McLaren and were complete in every way. Hon T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, and Mrs. Kennedy; Col. F. H. and Mrs. Deacon took an active part in the proceedings and presented diplomas to 200 boys.

EXPLOITING OLD AGE PENSIONS

It is a regrettable fact that the old age pension act is being very badly exploited. Every few days we hear stories that are almost unbelievable. Such incidents as this are becoming too common. Mr. and Mrs. Blank, with a certain property or bank balance, decide to give it away to a son or daughter and then apply to get on the pension list.

If the people are thus going to exploit an act that was intended to relieve the unfortunate without means of support, it may have to be repealed, or at least modified.

It looks as if something is amiss in the manner of investigating applications. Probably independent investigations such as are used by the mothers' allowance board would give a more satisfactory service. At all events these powers should not be in the the hands of politicians, councillors, etc.—Creemore Star.

WON A SCHOLARSHIP

Last fall the five high girls in each County in the Province which held Household Science Judging Competitions, were the guests of the Ontario Department of Agriculture at the Royal Winter Fair. During the winter months an "Essay" was written on this trip and a two week' Short Course at Macdonald Institute, Guelph, or at Kemptville given the winners, Miss Florence Elliott of Malton, attending the course from this district. In April some sixty girls wrote on the examination set on the Royal Winter Fair Trip the results of which have just been made known. We congratulate Miss Florence Elliott on her standing of first place in this subdivision, Peel being with nine other counties.

Miss Elliott will receive a scholarship towards a two year course at Macdonald Institute, Guelph.

Pay Up

While a great many have responded to our request and renewed their subscription, there are still a large number owing us and we need the money. Our list has been corrected up to date. Look at the date on your label and if there is any mistake kindly notify us and we shall be pleased to correct same as we require a considerable amount of money to meet our obligations we must again request those in arrears to settle same.

Water Measured At Niagara Falls

One of Steps Taken in Study of How Best to Preserve Its Scenic Beauty

New York.—The recently published press reports of the Special International Niagara Board—a body of eminent Canadian and United States engineers and landscapists—on how the scenic beauty of Niagara Falls can best be maintained gave only meagre details of how this interesting work was carried on. An essential part was measuring the water going over the falls.

The comparatively small amount and even distribution of the flow going over the American falls presented little difficulty to the board. A light rope was shot across from the New York mainland to Goat Island by means of a mortar, then a steel cable was hauled across and tightened and by the use of a carrier system provided with weights and meters the discharge figures were obtained from which the depth and rate of flow over the brink of the American falls were readily computed.

The depth and rate of flow over the brink of the Horseshoe falls presented a more serious problem and results were secured by means of floats. The floats were made of scantlings, so buoyed and weighted as to float perpendicularly with submerged lengths of from one foot to twelve feet, and having flagged tops that could be readily observed from the shore. These floats were taken out on the river above the rapids in motor boats and dropped into the water at definite points on a range line across the river. When a float was released the watchers on the shore recorded its progress by transit and stop-watch observations, aided by photographic and moving-picture records. By these methods the rate of flow of the float in each section was readily computed.

If a float went through its course upright, it was evident it did not touch bottom. Longer and longed floats were sent through until one dragged on the bottom. Then with the length of the float known and by noting the angle of inclination, it was possible to calculate the depth at that point. To secure records of the characteristics of the current in the rapids adjacent to the river banks near the falls, it was found necessary to shoot the floats from spring-guns on the banks.

The board also investigated the cause and characteristics of the bluish green color of the water at the brink and how this beautiful effect might be heightened by securing greater contrast with the foam curtains at the edges and shallower parts. hTe color phase is most effective when seen from across the gorge. As a result of the investigation the board determined that the conservative minimum depth of water on the crest of the falls, for maximum brilliance of color, is five feet.

An interesting feature of the work was the survey of the water surface in the rapids above the falls by photo-topographical methods and the development of a small scale relief map and model representing the water surface over the entire rapids. The model was made by the Topographical Survey of the Department of the Interior of Canada.

The engineers who compose the International Niagara Board are J. T. Johnston, C. E., director, Dominion Water Power and Hydrometric Bureau o fthe Department of the Interior, for Canada, and Major DeWitt C. Jones, Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army, for the United States. The members added to form the Special International Niagara Board were Dr. Charles Comsell, Deputy Minister, Department of Mines, for Canada, and Dr. J. Horace McFarland, past president of the American Civic Association and chairman of the Art Commission of Pennsylvania, for the United States.

Barley Ranks Third In Canada's Cereal Crops

Barley ranks third among the cereal crops of Canada in acreage and total yield and second in average yield per acre. Last year oats led in both total yield and in yield per acre; wheat came second in total yield and third in yield per acre, while barley came second in yield per acre and third in total yield. Barley is the hardiest of all cereals and can be grown through a greater range of climate than can any other. Its production dates from ancient times when it was used principally as an article of food. As the centuries progressed its uses became more varied and now its main consumption is in the production of beverages, though it still retains its uses as food both for man and beast.

A special report upon the production and uses of barley in Canada has recently been issued. In a survey of the production of this grain during the last decade it appears that the crop of 1930 was very little less than the highest of the period. The price, however, in 1930 was abnormally low. The largest yield of barley during the years 1926 to 1930 was in 1928, when it amounted to 136,391,400 bushels. The yield per acre in that year was 27.9. In 1930 the total yield was 135,150,200 bushels and the yield per acre 24.2 bushels. The weight per measured bushel throughout the five-year period varied from 47.04 pounds in 1928 to 47.31 pounds in 1929. The weight in 1930 was 47.22 pounds.

59 Killed in Month By Ontario Motors

Most of 857 Accidents Occurred in Daylight on Good Roads

Traffic Rules Violated

Toronto.—Motor traffic in Ontario took a toll of 59 lives last month, 16 of whom were children under 15 years of age, and injured 835, of whom 218 were children.

The report of the motor vehicles branch of the Department of Highaways, issued recently by J. P. Bickell, registrar, shows a total of 857 accidents during the month involving 1,286 cars. The majority of these occurred in daylight on good roads in clear non-skid weather and involved drivers described in the report as normal.

Nor in the main were the accidents due to disregard of the law by the drivers. Less than 50 per cent. of the cases, 343, are laid to violation of traffic regulations and of these only 97 to speeding, cutting in, passing on hills and curves or passing standing street cars.

Level crossing accidents, 10 out of 18 of which occurred at unguarded crossings, killed 11 victims and injured 13. Six crashes occurred at crossings guarded by automatic signals and two at points guarded by gates or a flag man.

Out of 1,286 cars involved in accidents during the month, 1,047 were reported in good condition and only 37 with defective brakes. Only 168 commercial vehicles, 18 taxicabs and seven buses figured in crashes as against a total of 1,030 passenger cars. Violations of the law recorded in 343 instances include 76 cases of drivers exceeding the speed limit, three of passing on a hill or curve and two of passing a standing street car. Sixteen motorists were convicted of cutting in and 98 drove off the roadway.

Twenty-one pedestrians were killed by cars during the month and 240 injured. Of this total, four fatalities and 112 injuries were cases of children knocked down while playing on the street.

More Prizes Offered for Wheat, Barley and Oat Seed

Registered and certified seeds have been given increased prominence in the sectional prize list of the Royal Winter Fair for November next. The competitions are to encourage the production and distribution in commercial quantities of superior seeds from crops that have been inspected in the field and which carry certification of inspection. The classes have been extended to cover sixteen seeds and seed grains. More prizes are offered than in 1930 for wheat, barley and oats. There are additions to the previous lists of peas, beans, mangels, swedes, potatoes, clovers, Alfalfa, grasses, corn, beets and onions. These are championships for the bread grains, peas, beans and potatoes and four valuable trophies are offered. In addition, there are national contests and exhibits for boys' and girls' agricultural clubs held under the direction of the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' work.

Accident Prevention

Three Rivers Nouvelliste: When one considers the cause of a large majority of the recurring accidents on the public highways, only one conclusion can be arrived at. It is that the problem of traffic safety resolves itself into one main phase. Negligence on the part of the driver is still at the head of the list of accident causes. It would seem, then, that only one thing needs to be done to reduce the number of highway casualties to the minimum. It will suffice if the drivers of automobiles are prudent at all times and in all places, particulary at intersections, at level railway crossings, and when meeting or passing other vehicles on the highway. What a simple remedy can thus be applied effectively to a veritable public plague.

Forty Bergs Passed in One Day Off Labrador

Boston.—The sighting of 40 icebergs in a single day was reported in a communication received from Lieut. Commander N. G. Ricketts, commander of the coast guard's oceanographic expedition in northern latitudes. It is the purpose of the expedition to obtain data through which the annual invasion of the steamer lanes by icebergs may be forecast.

The expedition is now operating in Northern Labrador waters, far above the trans-Atlantic steamer lanes. After an earlier cruise in the region of the Grand Banks, Commander Ricketts commented upon the scarcity of bergs in the steamer lanes this year.

Italy Continues to Increase Purchases of Foreign Grain

Rome.—Italy's purchases of foreign grain continue to increase. Official figures of the tariff office show that during the last eleven months Italy imported 18,980,409 quintals compared to 7,761,238 quintals in the period 1929-'30.

This represents an increase of 10,236,121 quintals.

On Their Way



Col. Charles Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh are shown in front of their aeroplane just before they took off from North Beach Airport, L.I., July 27th, en route to Washington, on first leg of their 7,100-mile jaunt to Tokio, Japan.

Youths Travel 33,000-Miles Around World on $700

Port Wayne, Ind.—A 33,000-mile globe encircling jaunt has been completed at a cost of less than $700 by Harold Greinert, Fort Wayne, and Paul Neipp, Cleveland. The youths, both of were were graduated from Concordia College here, began their long trip a year ago.

Among the methods of earning transportation engaged in by the youths was peeling potatoes on an ocean liner. In Spain they traveled more than 750 miles on bicycles.

Old English Burial Ground To Become Recreation Park

Twickenham, England.—Unused for more than a century, the old burial ground here will be turned into a recreation park. The last burial was in 1825, and small houses now surround it. In granting the town's request the chancellor of the diocese remarked:

"The tombstones have no interest except as they disclose the favorite virtues of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, such as humility —now sadly out of fashion."

The Geodetic Survey of Canada

The Geodetic Survey of Canada, of the Department of the Interior, plays an important role in the development of the Dominion, providing by its work an accurate basis for all kinds of other surveys whether relating to the making of maps or charts, the laying down of interprovincial and other boundaries, or the construction of powerhouses, dams, canals, railways, irrigation ditches and the like.

Australian Oranges Arrive in Canada

Vancouver.—The first shipments of the new crop of Australian oranges consisting of 5000 cases has arrived at this port. The fruit is of good quality and is being favorably received by the public.

Australian oranges, it is anticipated, will from now on give steadily increasing competition to California oranges which have dominated the markets of western Canada.

New Flying Rules Drawn Up in U.S.

Greater Safety for Airline Passengers Object of Regulations

Washington. — New regulations to make flying safer on America's passenger air lines were adopted at a recent conference of pilots and aperators at the Commerce Department.

The crash several months ago which killed Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, and seven other persons, was largely responsible for one of the most important safety measures. It prohibits passenger transport planes to fly over stretches of fog and clouds without two-way radio equipment.

Another of the regulations gave the pilot an 8-hour day, forbidding him to work longer than that.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce Clarence M. Young announced that the new measures would shortly be drafted and promulgated. They were agreed on by 30 airline operators and 11 pilots. It was the first time pilots have attended such a meeting.

In addition to providing for radio communication, the fog regulation also forbids a trip where the destination is a landing field on which fog or cloud ceiling is lower than 300 feet. Clouds and fog played a part in the crash which took Rockne's life.

Besides being restricted to an eight-hour day, a pilot will be allowed to fly only 30 hours a week and will have a prolonged rest period between flights taking six hours or more.

Regular passenger lines will be required to report changes in schedule or extensions of operation to the department. Two pilots will be required on multi-colored planes only when the first pilot is scheduled to fly six or more hours in one day. This is a relaxation of the present co-pilot requirements for the larger planes, demanded by the airline operators as a move for economy which would not lessen safety. The pilots oppo his proposal, but it was approved.

Brothers Stage Re-Union



The nine Beach brothers, most of whom live in eastern Ontario, got together for the first time in years at their first annual picnic held recently along the banks of the Long Sault. Left to Right: Charles A. Beach, Cornwall; Frederick W., Winchester; Benson C., Ottawa; Dr. (Anson, twin of Benson), Dominion government inspector; Mahlon W., Barrie; Dr. Howard, Ottawa; G. Weston, Toronto; J. Russell, Ottawa, and Olin A., youngest of the family, of Ottawa.

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

We are pleased that as a result of the publicity given to Lone Scouting through these columns many new members have joined the movement during the past few weeks. This week applications for membership have been received from Cobden, Hydro, Burkes Falls and Harriston, and at Durham there is every prospect of a full Patrol being formed.

A recent check up of the records of the Ontario Lone Scout Department showed that since its inception two years ago about 460 boys have been admitted to membership in the movement. Of course quite a few of these have been since transferred to regular troops which have been formed as a result of Lone Scout activity.

The Lonies at Fenelon Falls under Senior Patrol Leader Doug. Warren have had a very busy time just recently. On July 4th they had the pleasure of again meeting their friends of the 51st Toronto Troop, who camped near the town. The Lonies helped the Toronto Scouts to make camp, and entered ito their activities with zest.

Later the Lone Scouts were invited to visit the camp of the 90th Toronto Troop at Sandy Point, on Sturgeon Lake. They hiked over to the camp on July 8th, and to their surprise met an old friend who turned out to be none other than "Cookie" ("Colonel" Walton), who was so popular at the Lone Scout Camp at Ebor Park last summer. The Lonies stayed over night with the 90th, and entered into their programme enthusiastically, having a great time at the evening council fire.

We like to see this fraternization between the Lonies and their city brothers, and we are pleased to state that quite a few members of the Lone Scouts have gone to camp this year with regular troops, at the latter's invitation.

The Fenelon Falls Lone Scouts also report a rather unique "Good Turn" which might be copied by other Lonies who live along the lake shore. They recently assisted the local town authorities to clean up the beach, which we think was exceedingly good work, as we have seen quite a few beaches recently that could very well benefit by a similar "Good Turn."

Lone Scout visitors to Provincial Headquarters in Toronto recently have included Bill Gilbert, of Essex, and Jack Bassett, of Listowel, and Harold Nickle of Harriston was in Toronto a short time ago, but he did not pay us a visit. Lonies who come to Toronto for any reason are always welcome visitors to Scout Headquarters, so we hope you won't forget to pay us a call.

This week's Summer Time Proficiency Badge is the Angler's Badge. The requirements are as follows:

1. By the usual angling methods catch and name seven different species of fish. At least one specimen must be taken by fly-casting or trolling and one by bait-carting. In single handed fly-casting the rod must not exceed seven ounces in weight; in double handed fly-casting the rod may be one ounce weight for each foot in length; in bait fishing the rod must not exceed ten feet in length nor twelve ounces in weight.

2. Show proficiency in accurate single-handed casting with the fly for distances of 20, 40 and 50 feet, or in bait casting for distance of 40, 60 and 70 feet.

3. Make three artificial flies (either after three standard patterns or in imitation of different natural flies). Make a neat single gut leader at least four feet long, or a twisted or braided leader at least three feet long. Splice the broken joint of a rod neatly.

4. Give the open season for the game fishes in his vicinity, and explain how and why they are protected by the law.

Applications for membership in the Lone Scouts will be received from boys between the ages of 12 and 18 inclusive, who cannot become members of a regular Troop, for reason of locality or other handicap. Applications should be sent to the Lone Scout Department, The Boys Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto, 2.—"Lone E."

Disaster

The New Yorker.—Disaster. It makes us laugh, with a hearty old laugh, to see how completely our friends' country homes go to pieces nowadays when anything happens to the electric current. It used to be that when a storm broke down the electric wires, the only thing that happened was that the light went out. Now, when the light goes out, everything else quits too. There is no ice in the icebox, no music in the piano, no coffee in the percolator, no dialogue in the radio, no toast in the toaster; the vacuum cleaner stands silent in the corner, Sister can't curl her hair, Brother's toy trains stop running, the heat in the bath room goes off, the bed-warmer doesn't work, and the orange-squeezer stops squeezing right in the middle of an orange. It's just a question of gathering around a log fire and marking time till the storm abates.

Whirlpool Found Off Atlantic Coast

Boston.—Investigation of an ocean whirlpool on Georges Banks, so powerful as to divert the course of a vessel, has been undertaken by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, it was reported recently by Capt. William E. Parker, of the government steamer Hydrographer.

The whirlpool, when discovered by spot approximately 150 miles due east Captain Parker, centered on a shoal of Cape Cod. Its action was described as spinning outward instead of toward its center. Several attempts to force the Hydrographer through the whirlpool were frustrated by the currents which threw the vessel's head off the course.

Captain Parker is going to study the whirlpool more closely as soon as the survey fleet of four small steamers return to the banks. The work on Georges is the first attempt to make an exhaustive survey and charting of the shoals, and will be completed some time next year.

It is expected that results of the survey will be of great assistance to fishermen. At the present time this area is the most productive locality for fishing craft out of the great markets at Boston and Gloucester. Relatively few vessels go down to the more remote Grand Banks nowadays from this country.

Their Majesties Open Glasgow Dock

Glasgow.—After a busy week in the Scottish capital, Queen Mary and King George paid a visit to Glasgow to open the new dock of the Clyde Navigation Trust at Shieldall.

In his speech the King spoke of former visits to Glasgow and recalled Glasgow's enterprise in the development of trade with North America. The Queen performed the naming ceremony, and, after His Majesty had unveiled the memorial stone, he declared the dock open for traffic. The stone bore the inscription: "This dock was opened by their Majesties the King and Queen on 10th July, 1931 and named George V. Dock."

Raw Hides Tanned In Week in Sweden

Stockholm.—The problem of producing leather of an excellent quality from raw hides in a week has been definitely solved through a Swedish invention, called after the inventor, the Wrange-Friberg method.

The vital part of the work is performed by the Friberg vacuum pump, which makes possible rapid and perfect tanning of hides in a practically complete vacuum.

Britain's Crime Problem Increasingly Serious

London.—Great Britain's crime problem, Lord Justice McCardie said at the opening of the Birmingham Assizes, is more serious than at any other time during the last sixty years.

"Modern criminals," he said, "are more ingenious and astute. Perhaps the greatest feature of recent years is that the number of boys under sixteen convicted of indictable offenses was much greater in 1929 than in 1907."

$60,000 Home for Animals

Springfield, Mass.—A home for animals to cost $60,000 is being built here by the Springfield branch of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

So tasty . . . so economical



THIS salad dressing is different. It has no oily taste . . . it's creamy smooth and has an exquisite, fresh flavour that adds new pleasure to every salad dish.

In addition, it's so economical that now you can afford to serve tasty salads often. A large 12 ounce jar sells for only 25 cents, one-half the price you're used to paying for this standard of quality. Try some to-day. Your grocer can supply you.

KRAFT
Old Fashioned Boiled Salad Dressing

Made in Canada by the Makers of Kraft Cheese and Velveeta

"Knights'" Meaford Flooring

It's Good — See your dealer
It's Even Better — Get our prices
IT'S THE BEST
The Knight Mfg. & Lbr. Co. Ltd., Meaford

Owl Laffs

Father—"Now I want to put a little scientific question to you, my son. When the kettle boils, what does the steam come out of the spout for?"

Son—"So that mother can open your letters before you get them."

Smile and the world smiles with you,
Kick and you kick alone;
But the cheerful grin will let you in,
Where the knocker is never known.



"We're going AGAIN this year"

INTERNATIONALLY famous for its magnitude, beauty of environment, universal displays, fine buildings and brilliant entertainment, the Canadian National Exhibition arouses enthusiastic admiration.

For Fourteen Days and nights there is a constant flow of new delights and absorbing admixture of pleasure and profit.

Exhibits from almost every country; collections of ancient and modern masterpieces of art in two galleries; famous 2000-Voice Exhibition Chorus—Sat., Aug. 29; Thurs., Sept. 3; Tues., Sept. 8; Sat., Sept. 12; "Orientia" grandstand spectacle of sparkling brilliance depicting mystic charms of the East; St. Hilda's Band of England (each member a bronze, silver and gold medallist); Cavallo's and other bands; all branches of agriculture in world's largest show building; Million Dollar Horse Palace to be officially opened this year. Sixth Marathon Swim in two events—sport spectacle of international renown. These are but a few of the features which enthrall and enthuse.

Illustrated literature will gladly be sent on request. Reduced rates by railway, steamship and bus lines. Consult local agents.

AUG. 28 to SEPT. 12 1931
WORLD'S GREATEST PERMANENT EXPOSITION
53RD CONSECUTIVE YEAR
$21,000,000 INVESTED in BUILDINGS, PARK, EQUIPMENT

SAM HARRIS, President — H. W. WATERS, General Manager

A kindly but somewhat patronizing landlady inquired of the young bride how she and her husband proposed to spend their summer vacation.

The Bride (a little distantly)—"Our plans, so far, are tentative."

Landlady—"Oh, how delightful. I'm sure you'll enjoy camping out more than anything else you could do."

If a pitcher is jerked out and the game is won, that's strategy. If he is jerked and the game is lost, that's plain unadulterated dumbness.

Mistress—"Why did you leave your last place, Gertie?"

Maid—"Because I did not know what this one was like."

"Just hold the receiver a minute," said a woman to another this morning, interrupting a half-hour telephone conversation, "until I tell my husband something else to do."

Mistress (indignantly)—"Just look at the dust on this sideboard, Mary. It's at least six weeks old."

Mary (calmly)—"Then it ain't nothing to do with me, mum. I've only been here four weeks."

The man entered a cigar store, bought a cigar and left. Five minutes later he dashed back.

The Man (shouting)—"That cigar is simply awful!"

Storekeeper (calmly)—"It's all very well for you to complain, you've only got one; I've got hundreds of the darn things."

You need make no more noise in the world than a hermit calling to its mate. Actions talk, not words.

Pretty Girl (at florist's)—"Have you any passion poppie?"

Elderly Clerk (excitedly) — "Gol ding! Just you wait till I lay these roses down."

Doctor—"Now, young man, what have you got to say for yourself?"

His Son (in for a licking)—"How about a little local anesthetic?"

O'Leary called at the home of his friend, O'Brien, to tell Mrs. O'Brien that her husband was locked up for being drunk.

Mrs. O'Brien—"Why didn't you bail him out, man?"

O'Leary—"Bail him out! Bedad, you couldn't pump him out!"

Boarder — "Come quick—two rats are fighting in my room."

Landlady—"Well, what do you expect to get for fifty cents—a bull fight?"

Tommy—"Isn't 'wholesome' a funny word, father?"

Father—"What's so funny about it?"

Tommy—"Why, take away the 'whole' and you've got 'some' left."



Alexander Fraser



Appointed Production Manager for Christie, Brown & Co. Limited.

Christie, Brown & Co., Limited, Toronto, announce the appointment of Mr. Alexander A. Fraser as production manager for their Toronto and new Winnipeg plants. Mr. Fraser was born in Arthur, Ontario, and educated in London, Ontario. He has spent 30 years in the biscuit baking business with practical experience in every department of the manufacturing processes. Mr. Fraser's appointment as production manager for this leading Canadian company is a guarantee that Christie's Biscuits will continue to uphold the splendid tradition for quality that they have enjoyed for nearly eighty years.

Bird

The mystery of dawn which the lengthening hours dispel is finely realized in The Commonweal (New York):

By Frances M. Frost

The dawn came wan, the dawn grew gold,
The light poured downward in the early cold.
The cedars, dreaming against the sky,
Leaned over water; and the small cool cry
Of crystal groped for rock and sand,
While the sky dripped blue on lake and land.
The sun rose up, a flower of gold:
The hills were petaled, fold on fold,
With flame. And suddenly morning stirred—
Morning was shattered by a hidden bird!

The song blew east, the song blew west,
The song blew wild in the listening breast!
While morning woke to beauty and pain,
The song was a breath of silver rain,
A blossom of sun, and wings up-hurled
Over the known and lovely world!
The song was the pointed shadow of leaf
On the turning earth, and hint of grief,
A shoulder of wind, and a star above
A dawn-dark hill, and an answer to love.

Silence came. The sun grew tall;
The dim woods watched the petals fall,
And wind went searching each hidden way
For a lost bird caught to the heart of day!

Planes Warned to Fly High Over American Prisons

Washington. — A warning to all aviators against flying above either Federal or State prisons at an altitude lower than 1,000 feet was given recently by Gilbert G. Budwig, director of air regulation of the Department of Commerce.

Stating that complaints had been received recently of planes flying near prisons, Mr. Budwig said that the amendment made to the air traffic rules in April apparently was "not understood." This rule, he said, applied except when there was an established landing field nearby.

He pointed out that under the air commerce act penalties might be assessed for violations.



"I hope you are going to dance this evening, Miss Summers."

"You bet I am. You didn't think I came up here for my vacation simply to rest, did you?"

Dentists in the States

With 67,000 dentists, one to every 1,700 persons, America leads the world in dentistry and dental training, according to the United States Office of Education, in spite of the fact that it has been estimated that only one-fourth of the American people receive dental service. There is, however, only one dentist to every 4,000 persons in Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi and South Carolina, and one to every 3,000 persons in Arizona, Georgia, Kentucky, New Mexico, North Carolina, Texas and Virginia. There is said to be only one Negro dentist to every 8,500 Negroes.

'31 To Be Record Year For Winter Fair

Increased Number of Exhibits from Prairies in June Butter Competition

Toronto.—An unmistakable proof of confidence in Western Canadian agriculture has just been registered at the Royal Winter Fair in the remarkable entries received in the June butter competitions. Not only does the total make a record for the ten years of the Royal Winter Fair but a more significant feature is that the whole of the increases are accounted for by the prairie provinces. Those from Saskatchewan, for example, have been increased nearly 100 per cent. The directorate of the Royal Winter Fair considers the record entry this year a most convincing proof of Western faith in the underlying soundness of agriculture. It may be added that so far as can be judged from early intentions to exhibit, the outlook for live-stock entries is equally rosy.

All the June butter exhibits have now been received at the Royal and are safely in storage under controlled conditions of temperature, etc. They will not be disturbed until removal for display and competition at the Coliseum just prior to the opening of the Winter Fair on November 18th.

The Royal of 1931, its tenth year, is to be a "Commemorative Show," intended to mark its "birth," and to signalize the establishment of a national centre where Canadian agriculture was first focussed so as to visualize its importance, and where, in the decade that has ensued, it has been given a worthy and rightful place in Dominion affairs.

Giant "Spark Plug" New Foe of Lightning

Pittsburgh engineers recently shot enough electricity through an experimental lightning-rod to lift the Woolworth Building off its feet.

The giant "spark plug" at the new Westinghouse high-power laboratory blazed into action for the first time as over 132 million volt-amperes leapt across the terminals to the lightning rod on test.

There was a burst of flame from each end of the rod and a report like a six-inch cannon as the experimental lightning-rod "knocked out" the terrific lightning bolt in less than 1-500 of a second. J. J. Torok, inventor of the rod, is thus quoted in a Westinghouse News Bulletin:

"The results of the tests are so promising that we are working night and day to finish its development. We hope it will effect greater economies in present forms of flashover protective devices now in service to protect insulator strings on overhead transmission lines which supply cities with light and power. In addition, it is expected to provide permanent protection against the ravages of lightning and save the country millions of dollars a year.

"Now, after a lightning stroke, protective devices of the fuse type must be replaced. This requires constant patrolling of the lines. Because of the limitations of a single line, duplicate lines must be constructed. The new lightning-rod does away with this expense."

The construction of the device is simple, we are told. It consists of a hollow tube about the size of a lady's umbrela. A piece of metal at each end serves as an electrode to entice the lightning inside for the "knock-out" blow. It is supposed to work so fast that the lights in a house will not even flicker. The bulletin concludes:

"This device, technically known as a 'De-Ion' lightning protector, is used to protect insulator strings on transmission lines against flashover. Engineers have estimated that if the Torok lightning-rod is successful and had been available ten years ago, the world would have saved a hundred million dollars."

Doubtful

A tourist agency inserted an advertisement for a man who was required to escort parties abroad. A hard-up young man, who desired an easy post, applied and was given an interview.

"Good morning," said the agency official. "Parlez vous Francais?"

"I—er—beg your pardon?" stammered the applicant.

"Parlez vous Francais?"

"I—ah—frightfully sorry, but I didn't quite catch . . ."

"I said, 'Do you speak French?' "

The young man smiled easily.

"Oh, yes," he said, "fluently."

The maid was showing the somewhat flashily-dressed individual to his room in the seaside boarding house. At the door he paused and said: "I presume everyone here dresses for dinner?" The maid looked dumbly at him. "Oh, yes, sir," she replied at last. "Any meals taken in bed are extra."

How Are Your Feet?
Foot troubles affect health and comfort.
CRESS SALVE
removes Corns, Callouses, Warts, Ingrown Toe-nails quickly, easily, safely. Just rub it on.
At leading druggists or send for jar, 50c
THE CRESS LABORATORIES
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ISSUE No. 32—'31



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SPECIAL REDUCED third class fare from Montreal to Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool, Plymouth or London and back. Good going from
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Sail CUNARD
ANCHOR-DONALDSON

Midsummer Eve

Lovers of Nature will enjoy this excerpt from "Wild Honey," by Samuel Scoville, Jr. All the color of form, foliage and bird voice are clearly portrayed.

It was Midsummer Eve when I reached the cabin. The swift stream stretched away in the moonlight like silvered velvet, and the leaves of the sweet gums and the swamp maples made a dim, green web along its banks.

Overhead, some bird which I could not identify gave a strange, wild cry and repeated it a few seconds later a great distance away, showing how fast it was flying through the black-velvet sky above.

The shadows of the waving trees made a fretted, magical pattern on the smooth surface of the water. A pine-barren pickerel frog, all emerald and gold and purple-black, snored, and some other frogs unknown to me gave a couple of loud, startling notes which sounded like the clapping of two boards together. Then suddenly, in the distance, the stressed, hurried notes of a whippoorwill pealed through the darkness to be answered by one close to the cabin. Over and over and over again those birds of the night repeated their triple notes with a little click after each one, hurying as if they feared to be interrupted before they could finish. As the wild, sweet melody thrilled through the darkness, it seemed to me as if the moonlight itself had been set to music. When it stopped, the lonely waste land lay still as sleep. Then, as the full moon climbed the sky, from far-away bogs and gold-green pools came the clear voices of late hylas, like tangled chimes of my silver bells.

When they stopped for breath, the wood frogs, as if they had waited for that moment, burst out into a perfect pandemonium of honking, quacking notes.

When at last the clamor of the frogs stopped as suddenly as it had begun, I left my bag in the cabin and in the moonlight hurried down a winding path which led through a little dip in the soft yellow grass where, not fifty yards from my porch, the wild deer bed in winter. Just at the edge of this hollow I found a clump of the flowers which I had hoped to see. Red, gold, ivory-white, and pale green, they grew from a mass of hollow, crimson-streaked leaves filled with clear water, and I knelt down in the moonlight to revel in the beauty of the pitcher plants, which I had not seen in blossom for three long years.

The sight of them brought to my mind another discovery that I had made the day when last I found them blossoming, and I followed the path until it wound through tussocks of ochre-colored grass. Parting their stems, I searched through several without finding anything: Then, as I came to the last tussock of all, a tiny bird slipped way like a shadow, giving an alarm note sharp as the clicking of two pebbles together. Before me in the moonlight showed a deep nest of woven grass containing four rose-white eggs blotched with brown at the larger end and showing in the moonlight like pearls in a casket of tawny gold. Here and there through the fabric of the nest were woven dry leaves, the field mark of the nest of the Maryland yellow-throat, who wears a black domino and has a song that sounds like "witchery, witchery, witchery." As always, when I leaned down to study more closely the exquisite little eggs in their beautiful setting, I had the feeling that I had come upon treasure-trove, such as he must experience who unearths a crock of gold or stumbles upon a chest of doubloons.

Wife: "You were talking in your sleep last night, dear." Husband: "Well, I've got to talk sometimes, haven't I?"

Classified Advertising

REMNANTS

3 LBS. PRINTS, SILK OR VELVET, $1.00. A. McCreery Co., Chatham, Ontario.

STAMMERING

I CURED MYSELF AFTER STAMMERING twenty years. Write today for my leaflet. William Dennison, 193 Bloor St. East, Toronto.

AGENTS WANTED

LOOK UP THE FIREPROOF CABINET and Safe advertisement in a recent issue of this paper. They want agents. Fireproof Cabinets and Safes Ltd., 353 Greenwood Ave., Toronto.



Kennedy & Menton
421 College St., Toronto
Harley-Davidson Distributors
Write at once for our bargain list of used motorcycles. Terms arranged.

Feen-a-mint


FOR CONSTIPATION
effective in smaller doses
SAFE SCIENTIFIC

Get Rid of Dandruff by using
Cuticura Soap
assisted by
Cuticura Ointment
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c.

for RHEUMATISM
Pour Minard's into a warm dish. Rub liniment gently in; then apply it according to directions . . . and soon you'll get relief!
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

WOOL
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
The Canadian Wool Co. Ltd.
2 CHURCH ST., TORONTO

try this improved
FLY CATCHER


Rid your home of flies with Aeroxon—the improved spiral fly catcher with the longer and wider ribbon. Aeroxon is guaranteed not to dry out or deteriorate. The glue is always fresh, fragrant and sweet—irresistible to flies.
Aeroxon is Good for 3 Weeks' Service.
Aeroxon FLY CATCHER
Gets the fly every time
Sole Agents:
NEWTON A. HILL, 55 Front Street East, Toronto

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

Rice Krispies, 2 pkgs. - 19c

Grimsby Sweet Mixed Pickles	—	43
Clark's Pork and Beans	2s, squat,	3 for 25
Chateau Cheese,	½ lb. pkg	18
Palmolive Soap,	3 cakes	21
Oxydol	large package	21
Red & White Coffee	½ lb. tin	25
St. Charles Milk, small size,	4 tins	25
Laing's C C. Sauce,	small size	10
Naptha Soap, Red & White	10 bars	33
R. M. Dog Biscuits	2 lbs.	25
Welch's Grape Juice	medium	33
Red & White Quality Tomatoes,	2 large tins for	19
Red & White Catsup	12 oz. bottle	17
Red & White Baking Powder	16 oz. tin	25
Araba Fly Coils,,	4 for	10

D.A.HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 43 Streetsville

SPECIAL

Brighten up that old Furniture and Building!

With every quart of 4-R Enamel at $1.60, we offer ¼ pint of any color enamel, Free

With every quart of guaranteed Paint, at $1.40, we offer a rubber apron Free..

One gallon of UTILITY PAINT, with brush, **$2.50**

One quart general purpose Varnish **70c**



A square man is one who doesn't put in or take out any thing that belongs in a business deal. If honesty of trading didn't spring from any deeper motive ;a man's intelligence would dictate it.

Why not have your garden like others by using

Gunn's

Shur-Gain Fertilizer

4—12—4

Heavy 3-ply Roofing

$2.00 per square

—TRY—

Pratt's Baby Chick Food

"America's Quality Feed Line"

Phones 110 & 113

Streetsville Builders' Supply Co

W. C. ARCH V. C. JOHNSTON

North-End

Garage & Service

Opposite Orange Hall

Streetsville

Mechanic experienced on all makes of cars trucks and tractors.

—We now specialize in— acetylene Welding & Brazing

Cars washed and greased

Tires repaired

Auto Livery

Come and give us a trial or phone 157w. You will be well satisfied. All our work is absolutely guaranteed.

Prices moderate.

Batteries charged — called for and delivered.

G.C. THOMSON

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That prices are low and that means bargains. Wise merchants with stocks on hand want to convert them into cash and are looking for buyers.

Newspaper advertising points the way to bots —when the buyer and seller have a message of common interest. ..... The great newh of the day and the unprecedented bargains for the thrifty. It means great savings for the buyer and a cleaning of the shelves for the seller. Now is the time to buy and time to advertise bargains to the buyer.

If you have a Business Advertise it and keep it

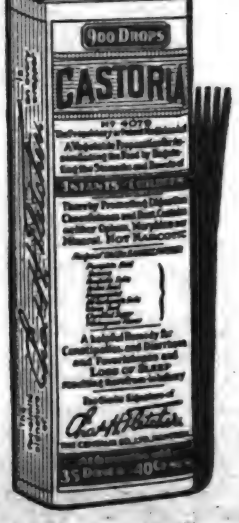
RIDING IN THE CLOUDS



The pictures show: a typical trail ride, camp scene, fording a river, and the sterling type of cowboy, who is guide, friend and counsellor to the disciples of the saddle.

Up, out and away from the cares and limitations of modern life; sharing the joys of long days in the saddle in flower-studded Alplands and stately passes with a goodly company of kindred spirits; happy evenings round the campfires and restful, health-giving nights in the wine-like atmosphere of the mountains; such is the life of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, on their annual expeditions from Banff and Lake Louise, which have long since become famous items in the summer programs of the two great Canadian Pacific Railway hotels at these renowned holiday places. Carefully planned rides, of varying durations to suit all comers; experienced guides, cooks and horse-wranglers; a pack train always ahead to welcome the riders at the evening meal, with the night's camp all ready for occupation; horses that are as sure-footed as goats all contribute to making this form of holiday one of the most original and enjoyable on the American continent. Canadian Pacific lines carry enthusiasts and new recruits from the four corners of the earth to Banff and Lake Louise, each summer. This year the official four-day ride will be held from July 30 to August 2, covering 52 miles through Banff National Park, in territory with special appeal to the photographer and fisherman, and will be followed by a 10-day ride of greater mileage.

Castoria corrects CHILDREN'S ailments



WHAT a relief and satisfaction it is for mothers to know that there is always Castoria to depend on when babies get fretful and uncomfortable! Whether it's teething, colic or other little upset, Castoria always brings quick comfort; and, with relief from pain, restful sleep.

And when older, fast-growing children get out of sorts and out of condition, you have only to give a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation to right the disturbed condition quickly.

Because Castoria is made expressly for *children*, it has just the needed mildness of action. Yet you can always depend on it to be effective. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment and cannot possibly do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue, is fretful and out of sorts. Be sure to get the genuine; with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

ADVERTISE

—IN—

THE REVIEW

New Lakeside Inn is Opened



Beautifully set in one of the most picturesque sections of Nova Scotia, combining marine and landscape vistas which bid fair to bring it fast into line of popularity with its sisters at Digby and Kentville, the new Lakeside Inn, at Yarmouth, N.S., was formally opened on June 16, as the newest link in the Canadian Pacific Railway's great chain of hostelries from Atlantic to Pacific. Readily accessible from Saint John, through Digby, via the luxurious steamer "Princess Helene"; from Halifax, over the Dominion Atlantic Railway; and direct from New York, Boston and Portland by Eastern Steamship Lines, the town of Yarmouth and its new hotel are destined to play an important role in tourist traffic to Nova Scotia, with its famed Annapolis Valley and historic Land of Evangeline. Sport and recreations are plentiful and varied. Canoeing, tennis, fishing, swimming and innumerable attractive excursions are only a few of the offerings. There is good golf available near Yarmouth and the hotel and its cottages form a comfortable base of operations. Taste and comfort have been skilfully combined in its spacious public rooms, broad verandahs and airy bedrooms. Its cuisine and service are conducted on the established standards, known to guests of the company throughout Canada.

Fall Fair Dates

Acton	Sept. 15 & 16
Brampton	Sept. 22 & 23
Cooksville	Sept. 29 & 30
Erin	Oct. 1 & 2
Georgetown	Sept. 18 & 19
Milton	Sept. 25 & 26
Streetsville	Oct. 7

ENGAGEMENTS

Rev. Canon and Mrs. D. R. Smith Oakville, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Norah Ethel to Lieutenant William O. Gibson son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Gibson of Oakville. The marriage will take place in St. Jude's Church, Sep. 5.

TRINITY CHURCH

The Rev. Archdeacon Perry Rector of Trinity Church, Welland will (D.V.) be the preacher at Trinity Church, Streetsville, on Sunday next., Aug. 9th. Services 11 a.m and 7.30 p.m.

Henry May Injured in Auto Accident

Henry May, of Brampton and formerly of Norval, was admitted to Peel Memorial Hospital on Monday as a result of an accident near Kitchener. He was with Charles Hooper and Fred Cowton, also of Brampton, and when their car struck another from the rear, it swerved into the ditch and turned over twice. Mr. May was the most seriously injured suffering deep abrasions and shock. Hooper and Cowton were also cut and bruised but were brought to their homes in Brampton. Mr. May was first given attention in Kitchener Hospital. He is now under the care of Dr. Bromley.

Don't Want Smart Alecs

"We don't want any more smart Alecs on our highways," declared Magistrate Douglas Davidson in the Highway Traffic Court Monday at Mimico, in fining one Donald Campbell, a Toronto truck driver, $10 on a charge of reckless driving. According to police evidence, Campbell, who was driving on the Dundas Highway, had cut in on more than fifteen cars in line and arriving at a crossing over which a train had just passed, sped over it immediately behind the last coach.

"Four persons have been killed at this very spot," declared the Provincial Officer, Ed. Palmer of Islington,, who stated that accused was proceeding at between 35 and 40 miles per hour.

The editors of local newspapers are often blamed for partiality in their notices for churches, societies and even families, when the fact is the parties most interested are the ones to blame. The local newspaper does not possess a sufficient number of reporters to send to every church service in the range of its circulation, and it must needs depends upon some person to send in the news. Many pastors or leaders of the congregation do this and their items are gladly printed. Many societies appoint one of their members to attend to this important work.

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Manufacturer of
Granite and Marble

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District Representative.
Address all correspondence to
S. H. RUTLEDGE
Orangeville, Ontario
P. O. Box 496

You've earned a rest--take it!

Don't try to do family wash at your summer cottage——it doesn't pay and takes too much out of you. This laundry is operating a special cottage door service this summer. Twice each week our trucks go as far north as Barrie on the west side and Beaverton on the east side of Lake Simcoe—west as far as Oakville—northwest to Collingwood, including Wasaga Beach—and east as far as Bowmanville. Just phone and let us know where your cotrage is located and our driver will call on his next trip. We are also operating a cash and carry department for left-at-home men folks. Washes picked up in Toronto delivered at summer cottage if desired—— and vice versa. Phone to-day.

OUR PRICES

1. **Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—**
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.

2. **Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,**
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.

3. **Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—**
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.

4. **Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed.**
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.

5. **Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—**
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.

6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each

In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

Phone LLoydbrook 2161
Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

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TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY LTD
SERVICE

175 Ossington Ave.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths. 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry. 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. perword. No advt. inserted for less than 50c

2 Flats to Rent

1 upstairs, 1 down. $10 a month each. Apply at The Review Office

For Sale

Barred Rock Pulletts, just started to lay.—S. J. Carter, Phone 141w Streetsville

For Sale

Jersey Milk from Tubercular-Tested cows—ten cents per quart delivered.—C.R.Evans., phone 85w

For Sale

Three-burner Coal Oil Stove with Oven—V. C. Johnston, Streetsville Phone 110

For Sale

Pickling Beets, Onions, Cucumbers and Cut Flowers—Apply Carl Brix Streetsville.

For Sale

Re-cleaned Seed Rye—William Couse & Sons, Streetsville.

Boys for Farm Work

Experienced and partly experienced boys for immediate placement on yearly basis. Wages ranging according to age, ability and experience. Protestant homes only. Apply The Hostel, Norval, Ontario or telephone Georgetown, 90—3

Dr. J.A.C. Arbuckle
DENTIST
Cooksville, Ont
Office Phone 82J
Residence Phone 10
Office Hours—9 to 6
Evenings—Tuesday—Thurs—Saturday 7 to 9

When you have visitors or go visiting, phone it in to TheReview.

Road Being Improved

The work of improving our main street commenced on Tuesday. A staff of about a dozen men and several machines are working. The shoulders of the road are being built up with stone and asphalt and the surface will get a fresh coating of asphalt. It is intended to take the bumps out of the pavement and make it just like new. The road was built eleven years ago and it has stood up well under the heavy traffic. It promises to last out the term of the debentures, i. e, twenty years. The County is spending about $2200.00 on this piece of work and if anybody tells you it won't cost the village anything, don't let them fool you. Streetsville pays its share of all county good roads construction and maintenance in every part of the county. It comes under the heading of "County Rate" on your Tax bill—and we pay $400.00 more into the County Council this year than we did last. Think for yourself.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. ——
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
1100 a.m. —Public Worship ——
Evening service withdrawn during August

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	6 75
Review and Farmers Sun	3 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2 75
Review and Christian Guardian	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

Thursday, Aug. 6, 1931

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

The Village Council will meet next Monday evening.

Mrs. H. F. Staley is spending a week with friends in Tonawanda N. Y.

Erindale United Church expect to hold a garden party about the middle of August. Particulars later.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Benham, of New Toronto spent the week-end with relatives in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Cook of Kingston are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cook.

Miss Vera Cook, B.A., has been engaged to teach in the Moderns Department of the Bradford High School.

Miss Lura Kelly has returned to her home at Preston after visiting her cousins, Misses Dora and Ora Watson

Rev. Edgar and Mrs. Lorimer of Toronto are visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. W. E. Watson and Mr. Watson.

Threshing has commenced in this district. On account of the recent extremely hot weather wheat is a very poor sample.

Palermo Football Club is billed to come to Streetsville this Friday evening —Aug. 7th—for a League game with Creditvale.

The Peel and Dufferin Regiment Band, which was in camp here for the week end, left Monday morning to play at Firemen's demonstration at Dundas.

Dr. J.A.C. Arbuckle, Dentist, of Cooksville, has placed his advt. in The Review. He has worked up a good practise in Cooksville and respectfully solicits a share of your patronage. See advt.

Coroner Dr. Emerson Bull will hold an inquest on Monday next at Islington into the death of Mrs. J.D. McCrimmon and Mrs. Anne Scovil victims of the level crossing tragedy at Summerville station Monday.

Col. R. V. Conover, of Brampton who inspected the Peel and Dufferin Regiment here Sunday morning, went to Uxbridge that afternoon and performed a similar duty, where the Ontario County Regiment was in camp. Col. Conover is the Brigade Commander. Col. N.L. Pewell of Brampton, was also a visitor at the Streetsville Camp.

Local Farm Sold

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has sold Mr. Frank Steen's 44 acres, situated on the east side of the Streetsville Gravel Road, near Streetsville, on the Credit River, with buildings, formerly owned by Mr. William Crozier, to Mr. J.H. Pinchin, Clerk of Toronto Township. The new owner will set out this property with apple and other fruit trees.

Lorne Park

Entering through an unfastened window a sneak thief made his geta way with $60 from the home of Mr. E. Weston, here, on Monday night. The family were away at the time. Police are investigating the robbery which is the second of the kind during the past month..

THE NEW ROAD

The work of constructing the new hard surface road between Streetsville and Erindale is progressing favorably and Mr. Patterson, the foreman of the Standard Paving Company expects to have road completed by Sept. 1. They are doing a first-class job and those who have driven over it are delighted with it. The work is under the supervision of County Engineer N. L. Powwell, while Mr. Eddie Wolfe C.E., is constantly on the job to see that the proper quality of material is being used and that the mixture is right. The road is finished from Erindale north as far as the Crozier property. It is quite a help to the unemployed and several Streetsville men are getting the benefit.

YES! GOOD POSITIONS FOR GOOD PUPILS

During the past few months scores of graduates of the Canada Business College, College and Spadina, Toronto, have accepted positions ranging from Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars to Two Thousand Four Hundred Dollars per year. Two recent lady graduates started at Twenty-eight Dollars per week. Their names and addresses supplied to interested persons. One Huron County farmer's son, who graduated two years and has since remained on the farm starts at Eighteen Hundred Dollars per year in Ottawa next month. Forget about the "Depression." "Depressions" never last long. Some will prepare and be ready. Others will whine. You may attend College or study all by mail. Pay when you like. For particulars write Geo. Spotton, M.P., Canada Business College, College and Spadina, Toronto.

Accounts Collected

We place 40 years' successful collecting experience at the disposal of those who list their accounts, notes, etc. with us.

No collection—no charge

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The efficiennt Collectors
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Get My Prices for Pipe or Pipeless Furnaces

Easy Fitting, Heavy

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20c. Length
PHONE 68
Bert. Root
Streetsville

WELL DRESSED MEN
ALWAYS BUY
Clothes Made by the
National
Tailoring Co.
Toronto

Prices range from $22 50 to $44 75
Made to your individual measure
Perfect Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed
Top Coats $21.75—$39.75
Delivery Prepaid.
Over 800 patterns to choose from
F. W. Noble, Streetsville
Phone 118w
and representative will call

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Thomson spent the week end with friends in Toronto.

All motorists should be glad when the radial quits operating—because that danger of getting killed will be done away with.

They Go Farther for the Same Money

This is why we sell GOODYEARS

1. THE TREAD gives you what you want — long wear and safety. The thick, sharp-cut diamonds (in all weather) dig for a footing—give sure road grip and safe traction to the last mile.

2. GOODYEARS COST NO MORE

3. THE CARCASS
There's more life in Goodyear Supertwist carcass than in any other. The elastic Supertwist withstands shocks that would break ordinary cord.

Before buying test these reasons for yourself. Come in and see us.

W. H. BUCK & SON
Streetsville
Phone 47w

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A PLACE TO LOCATE?
COME TO
STREETSVILLE

The Village with City Conveniences, 15 miles from Toronto City Limits In the County of Peel

Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Guelph suburban within two miles. Also trucking service to the city.

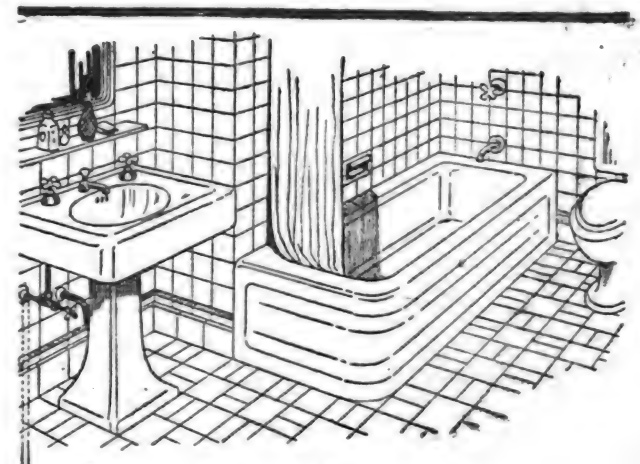
Municipal Electric Power Plant —— and Hydro Electric.

Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling

Brick Yards, sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario; nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway



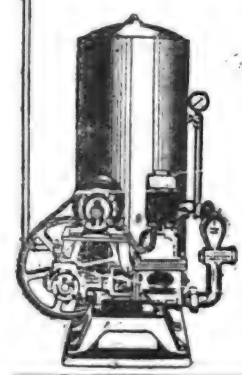
For any Locality, an "EMCO" Bathroom

NO matter where your home may be, you can NOW have a complete "EMCO" Bathroom. Why be without this modern convenience any longer?

The Emco bathroom fixtures and complete fittings here illustrated—pedestal lavatory—built-in tub—toilet and shower may be had for a small down payment and monthly installments of $18.00.

For homes without running water, if in reach of a power-line, an Empire Duro Pressure Water System will supply a minimum of 250 gallons an hour from shallow or deep wells, sufficient for all household needs.

Lower prices and Hydro Electric Commission Purchase Plan put it within reach of all. See the dealer named below, or write us.



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SEND YOUR NEXT
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THE REVIEW OFFICE

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

This finest Orange Pekoe tea costs less than others

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Don Ellsworth's wife formerly the famous actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears, leaving no trace. Dr. Cavanaugh, criminal psychologist, learns that their married life has been unhappy.

Peter Piper, Herald reporter, tries to get an interview with Dr. Cavanaugh. Instead he meets Barbara Cavanaugh, attractive daughter, and finds that she was engaged to Don before his marriage.

An unidentified body is found in the Tule marsh outside the city. It has been burned by a fire in the marsh until it is unrecognizable except for the fact that it is a woman. Dr. Cavanaugh is called in to help with the identification. The only thing by which the body can be identified is a patch of scalp with some hair attached. Dr. Cavanaugh takes this home with him. He asks Don to secure for him a strand of Sheila O'Shay's hair. Don refuses.

CHAPTER XIII—(Cont'd.)

Dr. Cavanaugh snapped the notebook shut, restored it to his pocket, and heaved himself somewhat wearily erect.

"That hair is beginning to be important," he said aloud. "But it's less important for me to get it than to find out who is unwilling for me to have it—and why. That's what Camberwell and his policemen will never quite appreciate. Which means that I'll have to go after it myself."

Having bet himself a nickel that Don Ellsworth would not have turned homeward after his explosive exit from the office, and verified his prediction by means of a telephone call, Dr. Cavanaugh pocketed his winnings, leisurely shrugged himself into the overcoat which always hung in readiness in the carved Florentine wardrobe that filled one corner of the room, and backed his small, unobtrusive black runabout from its place in the double garage.

The other side of the garage yawned empty. Barbara had driven to a party at the house of friends, and for once, Dr. Cavanaugh was glad of her absence. After all, she and Don had been very good friends not so long ago. He might yet have to be glad that the friendship had lapsed. But meanwhile, though she often followed his cases with eager interest, he hoped that he might avoid giving her an account—or, what was just as bad, obviously declining to give her an account—of his progress in this one.

The maid who answered Dr. Cavanaugh's ring at the front door of the Ellsworth house stopped short, her eyes as round as marbles, at the sound of his name. She, at least, was an avid reader of the newspapers, and the wonders to be expected of the great Dr. Cavanaugh, who was reported to have been called in consultation on the "Tule marsh mystery," had been the theme of delightful flights of imagination in the kitchen not an hour ago. Ethel's expression was a mixture of awe and fright, as if Dr. Cavanaugh, by black magic, was likely to weave a connection between murder and anyone so unwary as to stand in his vicinity.

Dr. Cavanaugh submitted to this fascinated scrutiny with patience. Servants to him were human beings, and he was neither surprised nor offended when they dropped the pretense of being machines.

"I'd like to see Mrs. Kane," he announced with his usual directness, thereby shattering Ethel's previous conception of the devious ways of criminologists.

The girl's face reflected a shocked astonishment, not unmixed with malice and sheer delight in a thrilling situation. Already she could hear herself telling the cook that she had let the great man in, that he had looked "just like you or me, not a bit like a 'criminologist,' and no airs at all"; that his request for Mrs. Kane made her feel "just like in the middle of a story—and I hope he's got something on that old cross-budget—and anway, isn't it exciting, just?"

For the moment, however, she was confronted with a social emergency for which she was unprepared.

"Yes, sir," she stammered. "Come in, sir, and I'll bring Mrs. Kane right down—or should I take you to the servants' sitting room?"

"I wouldn't dream of turning you out of your sitting room, with the radio program not half over," Dr. Cavanaugh said, smiling a little at Ethel's surprised acknowledgement of this slight demonstration of insight and consideration. "Mr. Ellsworth left my house only a short time ago; and though I know he did not come straight home, I think I may venture to take possession of the library in his absence."

"Certainly, sir."

Having opened the door for him, Ethel scurried down the hall. He listened to her footsteps, pattering almost at a run up the stairs.

"So Mrs. Kane does not sit with the other servants in the evening—Don was right about her unpopularity, then."

Other steps came down the hall, a resolute, flat-footed thud-thud.

Dr. Cavanaugh picked up a magazine from the table, and was leafing its pages when the door opened. He did not look up until, after a moment's hesitation on the threshold, the footsteps, a shade less resolute, entered the room.

"And what may I ask, do you want of me?" said Mrs. Kane.

CHAPTER XIV.

Dr. Cavanaugh finished reading the caption under a cartoon on the open page of the magazine, smiled appreciatively, and returned the periodical with meticulous care to its place in the row on the library table. There was plenty of time to look at Mrs. Kane. He knew the embarrassing effect of a pause—already he had put Mrs. Kane on the defensive by forcing her to open the conversation.

When at last he looked up his glance was casual, with no effect of scrutiny. He saw before him a tall, heavy-boned woman, whose hair, shinily black like shoe polish, was drawn up from her forehead in a still sausage formation—the "pompadour" in vogue twenty years ago.

"Dyed," Dr. Cavanaugh inwardly commented. "Now why should she bother to dye her hair—not for beauty, certainly."

Her skin showed a network of tiny blood vessels. Her cheeks and nose had a tight, red, shiny look, even as her hair was tight, black and shiny. That nose was the dominant feature—a heavy beak overshadowing a sunken mouth.

"False teeth," Dr. Cavanaugh continued his silent observations. "And put in far too late, after the gums had shrunken."

Mrs. Kane's dress, like her hair, followed an extinct fashion. It touched the ground with its dusty hem-binding of dingy black. The collar and cuffs were rumpled, and showed a faint brown line at wrist and neck.

"A visit to the cleaner's and the laundry would seem to have been indicated—not at all the attire to be expected of a servant in a millionaire's home." With all this, Dr. Cavanaugh's survey had been so brief and unobtrusive that Mrs. Kane was left with the impression that it was she who stared. It was a hard, belligerent stare, from small but by no means dull, black eyes.

"I won't take up much of your time, Mrs. Kane," Dr. Cavanaugh began courteously. "But won't you sit down?"

"I'm busy. Besides, I prefer to stand."

A dramatic old codger! Whoever first started the idea, firmly fixed in the cheaper sort of literature, that it was the thing to "prefer to stand" in the presence of an enemy? Had it an anthropological basis—readiness to give instant physical battle? Dr. Cavanaugh decided to look it up some time. Meanwhile, it had its advantages. It showed conclusively that Mrs. Kane was not merely indulging her usual forbidding manner but regarded him definitely as an antagonist.

"Indeed? I should have thought your duties would be considerably lightened in your mistress' absence," he remarked suavely.

"My duties concern myself. I believe you had something to say to me."

Dr. Cavanaugh had some difficulty in restraining his eyes from a fascinated attention to Mrs. Kane's mouth. The false teeth had indeed been installed too late. When she spoke, the upper set moved up and down beneath her lip, like a stage drop retreating and appearing behind a lifted curtain. But her manipulation was expert. The teeth moved with a gruesome independence, but they never quite fell out, and when she stopped speaking, the clamp of her jaws thrust them into place with a slight click. The necessity of this constant management gave her sentence a clipped, jerky brevity.

"Well, to ask you, rather," Dr. Cavanaugh amended. "Perhaps you know that Mr. Ellsworth came to me for advice when Mrs. Ellsworth—left?"

"Mr Ellsworth didn't seem to bother much until the police got busy," Mrs Kane remarked grimly.

"At your request, I believe."

"He made me mad. I don't say I had ought to done it, if I'd stopped to think. But when I asked him what he was going to do, he said, 'I druther not discuss it.'" Mrs. Kane's thin lips snapped shut, and Dr. Cavanaugh found himself waiting anxiously for the reassuring click. "He druther not, indeed!" The voice rose harshly. "Well, there's other folks as has their druthers, as well as him. I've got my druthers, too, if you want to know!" As if realizing that she was opening too much of her mind to this stranger, she stopped. Her whole face seemed to shut down, to become an expressionless mask.

"I think you did quite right, Mrs. Kane. You showed excellent judgment."

The praise brought a momentary flash from the small black eyes.

"I don't know about that," she said grudgingly. Then the impulse to unload a 'piece of her mind' to a willing listener became too strong. "Fancy losing a lady like Miss O'Shay and paying no more attention than if it was a lost dog that you might enquire for at the pound when you got around to it! An insult to Miss O'Shay it was—her that's had lords of Europe waiting at the stage door for her, and princes begging her to take their strings of pearls, and risking what their king-dads would do, which would be aplenty, if they ever found out. Twist them around her little finger, she would, in them days."

(To be continued.)

The theatrical orchestra was rehearsing the music of a new piece. The harmony was ruined by the eccentric behaviour of the trombone player, a new member. "What on earth are you doing?" roared the conductor. "You were a couple of bars ahead of the rest nearly all the way." "Sorry," apologized the offender. "You see, I once belonged to a street band, and the first to finish used to take round the hat."

FRESH as Fresh can be!

And *Good?*

Listen....



Once you have tasted Shortbread like the Christie Bakers make, you'll agree you never knew before how very delicious really *fresh* shortbread could be. Sold by the pound or in children's packages.

Christie's LORNA DOONE

A BONNIE RICH SHORTBREAD

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Feminine rippling cape gives animation to a thoroughly practical dress of printed chiffon cotton voile. It's very inexpensive. It's tubbable, which makes it a very economical choice.

Horizontal tucks pinch the normal waistline.

The low-flared circular skirt shows downward tendency at the back.

It may also be made with dipping back hem.

It is gracious for more formal afternoons and informal evenings in plain or printed chiffon.

Style No. 2538 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 ears, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. The 16-year size requires 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material.

Iris-blue chiffon, Patou rose handkerchief lawn, navy blue voile with white pin dots, yellow tub silk and green and white printed batiste are charming suggestions.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

A Parable From Nature

In the meadow behind the house
This morning I saw
Cows feeding on apple-blossoms.
Wrench,
Crunch,
Munch,
Shatter and scatter;
They bit off more than they could chew,
And splashed the grass
With pink bright petals.
There they stood, crushing
In wrinkled and crinkled,
Asquint and askew,
Wicked black jaws
Mouthfuls of present beauty
And harvest to be.

I told my neighbor the poet,
He scowled, and said he knew
Reviewers exactly like those cows.
—Edward Thompson, in The Week-End Review.

What is Man

The glory and the scandal of the universe.—Pascal.

A little soul bearing up a corpse.—Epictetus.

The masterpiece of over-daring nature.—Zoroaster.

Master of the world, without and within.—Dr. S. Cox.

One more lump of clay to hold the world together.—Emerson.

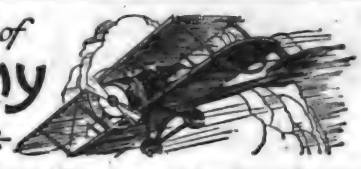


"They're very formal people, Very."

"How?"

"They actually try to maintain table manners at their summer cottage."

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



What came before: Captain Jimmy is forced down on a deserted island while flying General Lu from China to Japan. They find no game, so decide to try their luck at fishing.

That was an idea. The shores of that island had never been touched in a thousand years. No doubt the water fairly teemed with fish. But the suggestion nearly cost the lives of two of us on the next day.

Early the next morning we kindled a hugh bonfire on the bald peak of the island, and piled on plenty wet grass to make smoke. If any ship passed within miles, it would be sure to see our signal.



All day we gathered wood and piled it near, so we could make a big bright fire through the night. The interpreter and I went down to the shore to fish.

Taking a pin from my coat I made a rough fish hook. This I fastened to the end of a long cord, and cutting off a corner of General Lu's bright colored cloak, we had a homemade, but attractive fish-bait.

The interpreter begged for a chance to try his luck, and I let him go first. We selected a little sandy cove, where the tides cut a deep hole between two rocks. At high tide the water formed a clear, round pool, shallow at the edge, but rapidly sloping down until the bottom disappeared among the green shadows.

The interpreter waded out to his waist, then dropped his bait into the pool. General Lu and I sat lazily on the shore and watched him. Suddenly he gave a quick yank—his pole bent almost double. A great silver fish leaped high in the air, and the battle was on.

General Lu sat still as a mummy, but I fought that fish all over again. Several times it rose to the surface and came down with a grand splash. Then we could see it scooting along just a few inches below water,—straight toward it's captor.

Right between the interpreter's legs went the fish, bowling him over and tangling his legs in the line. Then both fish and Chinese submerged out of sight. A tremendous fuss and splashing began, after which the Chinese arose dripping with his prize clasped tightly in his arms.

The pair looked too funny for words. I began to laugh, when the General gave a sharp exclamation and pointed to the entrance of the cove.

For an instant I froze with dread. A sinister black fin, clove the smooth surface of the water like an arrow, rushing straight toward the unsuspecting Chinese. With a yell I grasped a short sword which General Lu still wore at his side, and plunged into the water between the rushing black fin and Hsu Fu.

The shark turned and made for me instead. The water reached my belt—too high for quick action. I waited for the one chance I knew would come. The shark turned on his back and opened his huge mouth to grab me, while row after row of gleaming teeth, sharp as razors, glittered menacingly.



I dodged to one side, and lunged at his smooth white stomach with my sword. In excitement, I only scratched him, and he turned again, mad as a whole nest of bumblebees. Murder shone in his little pig eyes as he rushed into the fight.

(To be continued.)

Note: Any of our young readers writing to "Captain Jimmy," 2010 Star Building, Toronto, will receive signed photo of Captain Jimmy, free.

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

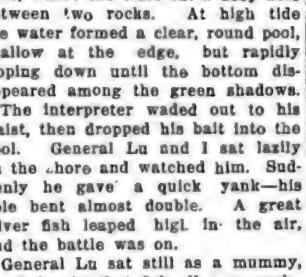
The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. - - Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

Glasgow to Outlaw Smoke Nuisance

Glasgow.—The corporation of Glasgow has resolved that their contractors and sub-contractors must employ smokeless methods in carrying out their contract. This information was given by Sir Thomas Kelly, Lord Provost of Glasgow, who was speaking on the subject of smoke abatement at a conference of sanitary authorities held here.

Mr. W. Brownhill Smith, sub-convener of Glasgow Gas Committee, in his paper "Banish Smoke from Britain," said to prevent smoke they must prohibit the burning of coal in its raw state, but before they could do that they must provide substitutes that would be more convenient and more economical.

Sir Francis Goodenough, chairman of the British Commercial Gas Association, suggested that municipalities should consider the question of allowing a reduction in rates for property in which no smoke-producing fuel was used.



"Where did your wife spend the summer?"

"Abroad."

"And how about yourself?"

"Went into bankruptcy."

Safety First

Donald had heard the rumor that his neighbor Moses was obtaining remarkably good racing information. But Moses was a close secretive kind of man, from whom it was difficult to obtain much in the way of a tip.

However, Donald thought he would make an effort, so on the eve of a big race he invited his neighbor to take refreshment on a generous scale. When he thought Moses had reached the desired state of mind, Donald made his proposition.

"Mo," he remarked, "suppose somebody gied ye fifty pounds to put on a horse in the big race tomorrow, which horse would ye put it on?"

Moses jerked his head on one side and replied with a wink: "A non-runner, my boy!"

Ancient Mariner: "Did I find it 'ot out in the tropics? I should think it was 'ot! Oe day I went ashore and a crowd of blacks started chasin' me and, believe me, it was that 'ot both me and them walked!"

Multum Ex Parvo

(On giving a needle-case to a friend going abroad.)

You who are going to Europe, and would neither toil nor spin,
Pray let me paint a moral—with a needle or a pin:

Kindly stitch up all the rents that old Europe now presents,
Start the British workman toiling at his various trades once more,
Mend the Russian Bolsheviks,—while you chide them for their tricks,
And can't you patch up German Reichtum as it was in days of yore?

And strengthen France's border (this is rather a "large order"),
Sew up all the ravelled skin 'twixt Belfast and Sinn Fein,
Darn the haughty Turks and all their naughty modern works,
And fashion out a Concord cope for Italy again.

If you've any needles left, and you're just a wee bit deft,
Please make a Robe of Peace for all the weary world!
—And when you're welcomed home, after all these months a-roam,
We must declare you surely are a very useful girl!

—Christine Henderson, in The Montreal Daily Star.

A London express stopped each day at Slocombe. A man, almost breathless, arrived at the booking office. "Am I late for the London train?" he gasped. "No; there's plenty of time," replied the stationmaster. "What time is it, then?" "It is now eight o'clock," replied the station-master; "the train goes at 7.55 tomorrow evening."

LUMBAGO?

A pain in the lower part of your back can torture you. But not for long, if you know about Aspirin! These harmless, pleasant tablets take away the misery of lumbago, rheumatism, neuralgia, headaches, toothaches, and systemic pains of women. Relief comes promptly; is complete. Genuine Aspirin cannot depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross, thus:

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Home Chats

By MARIE ANN BEST



Christianity says — Be Christ-like, give thyself.

Atheism and Light

From time immemorial electricity has been with us, around us, in the air we breathe. Yet we groped along in the darkness for aeons of centuries knowing practically nothing of it. There came a time when prophets foretold its coming but few believed the prophecy until, believing it or not, when the time came that the thin edge of the wedge was applied by the slow process of scientific research, darkness suddenly opened up into a flood of light and power hitherto undreamed of. The great power was here which could destroy as ruthlessly as it could belch out light and energy. Yet all at once it was harnessed in so safely by skilled human hands that we use it now without fear, taking it as a matter of course, even though most of us know little more about it than to turn on the switch.

But we must have some appliance installed in our homes if we wish to use it and benefit by it, and we must touch the button to secure the power in order to connect up and benefit by it.

If this is true, and we know it is, is it not comforting that we have been told by the noblest man who ever lived, whose integrity was unimpeachable, whose truth and magnetic spirituality placed him first among the greatest of all men, that there is a power, a God power which is likewise everywhere. This power is supreme and above all other powers, bringing order out of chaos wherever it touches.

This greatest man of all men told us it was necessary for the Father to send His Son, to come to this world in order to teach us how to build up this spiritual machinery for ourselves which will give us the eternal life of light.

At the time Jesus lived on earth history shows us that virtues were a mockery. Conditions were terrible, in fact we have no idea of the wickedness and consequent sufferings endured by those early people. This was when Christ came to apply the thin edge of wedge. So great was the need of Him that they killed His physical body in their ignorance of right thinking. He found it necessary to die in order to show them the importance of each individual actually living the principles of love, truth, kindness and all virtues even unto death, the development of which brings us into everlasting life where moth nor rust does not corrupt.

He has said we should pray. We do not understand why, but in some manner prayer does make the circuit complete and for those who touch the spiritual switch by following what he taught a beacon is set out which helps us along wonderously through the trials and sufferings on this murky road of life.

He has shown us that we are going through the process of being born again; we have come up through the infinite ages; passed through darkness, ignorance, violence and materialization and can now see the glimmerings of a great light ahead.

How then can there be annihilation? If there has been a past how can it be possible not to have a future? All the past was future at one time, was it not? We have come this far not knowing what we are or how we move, or have our being. The world becomes more illuminated physically by electricity and immeasurably more important, it becomes spiritually illuminated by good living when everyone will do as they would be done by.

Oftentimes we think our own sufferings and difficulties, though hard to bear can be tolerated, but looking at others for worse off we are often puzzled when something seemingly terrible happens. "Well now, that person is good, and yet see how he suffers," and then we are apt to allow the small seeds of doubt to grow, forgetting God's words: "Thy dross to consume and thy God to refine." It is God's way of making us fit to be born again.

After all what is one little life when gazing into the depths of eternity? Earthquakes, famine, sorrow, death are as nothing if they bring us into the eternity of Divine Love.

Twilight Hour Story

Chicks and Other Little Friends

No. 31

Last week I told you about Fluffy being so cross at Rover because he came into the same room where Mamma Lady and Billy had brought her little kitties. She was so cross she scratched him, then jumped on his back and scratched some more so he didn't know what ever could be the matter, for you know he came in the room all right, but he didn't have a chance to even see the kitties, so he hadn't the slightest idea what all the fuss was about.

After he got chased out like that he wouldn't come in for a long time. It was a little while before Mamma Lady noticed Rover didn't come in the house. It was really Billy who noticed it first. He said, "Say, Mamma, do you know Rover won't come in the house? I wonder why?"

Then Mamma Lady remembered and said, "I believe he thinks it isn't very safe for him in here. I never thought of that. We'll have to coax him in."

So Billy ran out and called him and when he got near the door he was going to disappear again but Billy caught him by the collar and hugged him and said, "Oh, come on in Rover, nothing will hurt you."

You see, Rover wasn't a coward if he know what was the matter, but he didn't know why Fluffy jumped on him like that, so he thought he would just stay away.

Well, just as he was trying to get away Mamma Lady came out and was extra nice to him. Come in, Rover, Fluffy won't hurt you, now come on, it's all right, come on in," and she opened the door so he could see it really was all right.

Rover looked at her and took a little step, then stopped, then another, and she kept saying "Come on in. It's all right." Then he looked warily around and took another few steps. "She won't hurt you, Rover."

But Rover didn't know whether to believe it or not. All at once he was going to back out pretty quick, for there was Fluffy sitting on the cushion on her chair. But would you believe it, she just looked good naturedly at him as though she had never done anything to him at all.

Wasn't that funny? You know I believe there are a lot of people like that. They get so very cross about something then forget all about it, and they want us to forget all about their crossness too, which isn't so easy to do sometimes, is it? But I guess it's just their way, so it really is best to forget.

You see Fluffy forgot all about it because her kitties were away off in a dark closet now and she liked Rover again, so that when he saw her she was a nice kitty again, and wasn't Rover a good dog, for he was soon good friends with her, although often he looked at her queerly, as much as to say, "Why did you scratch me?" Perhaps he'll know when he sees the kitties when they are bigger.

But whatever are the chicks doing all this time?

Popular songs are often so popular that they become unpopular.



"Did you husband bring home any fish?"

"No. I understand William had bad luck on this trip. He got into a game of cards and lost the money he took with him to buy fish."

Sunday School Lesson

August 9. Lesson VI—Saul Converted and Commissioned—Acts 9: 1-9, 17-19; 1 Timothy 1: 12-14. Golden Text—I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision.—Acts 26: 19.

I. SAUL, PHARISEE AND PERSECUTOR, Acts 9: 1, 2; 22: 3-5.

II. SAUL CONVERTED, Acts 9: 3-19a; 22: 5-16.

III. SAUL PREACHING, Acts 9: 19b-31; 22: 17-21.

IV. PAUL, LOOKING BACK, Galatians 1: 11|17; 1 Timothy 1: 12-17.

I. SAUL, PHARISEE AND PERSECUTOR, Acts 9: 1, 2; 22: 3-5.

(a) The Pharisee. Saul's family, although living in a Greek city, were of pure Jewish descent, and Pharisees. They also enjoyed the privilege of Roman citizenship, conferred upon them probably for some service to the emperor. According to Jewish custom, the boy was taught a trade, tent-making, Acts 18: 3. In the university city of Tarsus he would acquire a knowledge of Greek customs, literature and philosophy. His education in Tarsus completed, he was sent south to Jerusalem to study under a famous theological professor named Gamaliel.

The gentle and tolerant spirt of Gamaliel (Acts 5: 34), was not shared by his brilliant pupil. Saul was an ardent student of the Law. When religion becomes a matter of law and doctrines, intolerance is the result. So it was with Saul.

(b) The Persecutor. When, after Stephen's death, the authorities took measures against his followers, Saul threw himself into the work of repression. Not content with his efforts in Jerusalem, he secured authority to go to Damascus, where the Jewish colony had evidently been influenced by the new faith.

II. SAUL CONVERTED, Acts 9: 3-19a; 22: 5-16.

Saul's conversion was the most momentous occurrence of apostolic history.

(a) The Preparation. On the lonely road to Damascus, six or eight days' journey from Jerusalem, Saul would have time for reflection. By this time he was discovering that the Law was not an adequate religion, Romans, chapter 7. Failing in his quest for God, he was steadily sinking into pessimism. The memory was always haunting him of Stephen dying with the face of an angel—and with a prayer of forgiveness on his lips. The joyful courage of the men whom he was persecuting, their lives for each other, the calm confidence which told of an inner peace must have been undermining his old assurance. His troubled mind was working up to the crisis which he was soon to experience.

(b) The Crisis. As Saul and his men were approaching the city a blinding light suddenly burst upon them, the shock of which threw them to the ground, Chap. 9: 3. Saul heard a voice saying, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?" Was it, then, really true that in harrying the believers he had been persecuting the Lord himself? "Who art thou, Sir?" he asked. He did not recognize the voice. The Authorized Version with "Lord" suggests that he did. The answer brought to Saul the transforming conviction that Jesus was, as his followers had claimed, the true revelation of God.

(c) The Result. Saul immediately placed Christ in complete control of his life, 9: 6. Brought to a believer's house in Damascus, he remained there three days, blind physically and spiritually, overwhelmed at the collapse of his past life and dark as to the future. Ananias, divinely prompted, found him and showed him that all that had happened was God calling him to his service. Saul, now healed in body and spirit (9: 17), was baptized, and thus admitted to the fellowship of the believers.

III. SAUL PREACHING, Acts 9: 19b-31; 22: 17-21.

After some days spent with the disciples, in Damascus, Saul retired "into Arabia" (Gal. 1: 17), probably some quiet village near Damascus where, in seclusion, he could ponder the meaning of his great experience and determine his future course of action. Not only the words of Ananias' vision (22: 14, 15), but his own nature made action of some kind inevitable. He returned to Damascus and began to preach controversially, 9: 22. Not yet, refined through suffering, mellowed and enriched by love, could he utter 1 Cor. chap. 13. A plot against his life forced him to leave the city. He went to Jerusalem, where he endeavored to make the acquaintance of the apostles. They, however, were afraid of him and, had it not been for Barnabas, his visit would probably have been unsuccessful. His bold preaching aroused antagonism. The "brethren," fearing persecution, brought him down to Cæsarea and sent him home to Tarsus.

IV. PAUL, LOOKING BACK, Galatians 1: 11|17; 1 Timothy 1: 12-17.

His Testimony. Looking back over the cars of his Christian life, he gratefully testifies that the Power which saved him at Damascus has always sustained him. The arrogance of the Pharisees has become the humility of the chief of sinners, 1 Tim. 1: 15.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Enhance our charm by wearing flattering jacket costumes.

It is a season of jackets!

The one sketched is in the green and white printed sportsweight linen in combination with plain green handkerchief linen.

The skirt shows slenderizing line in pointed hip yoke treatment. The jacket is in popular hip length.

Style No. 3436 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. The 16-year size requires 4 yards of 39-inch figured material with 1¾ yards of 39-inch plain material.

It is stunning with the dress made of chiffon print in hyacinth blue coloring with the jacket of flat silk crepe in matching shade.

Yellow and white sportsweight linen with plain yellow sheer linen for simulated tuck-inn bodice is very chic.

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Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Will

Ignatius Loyola was a great leader and master of men. One of his rules was: "What you want to be you can be. Will it then, and will it with all your might." Modern psychology tells us the same thing. Character is a matter of right will. Holiness is a will set toward God and His righteousness.

Carbon Monoxide Takes Heavy Toll of Bird Life

Washington.—A never-ending gas attack from the exhausts of automobiles is taking heavy toll among English sparrows and pigeons, says Austin H. Clark, biologist of the United States National Museum.

These two birds, which formerly were common in the cities of Eastern United States, have been disappearing rapidly.

They feed largely on street refuse, which brings them into contact with carbon monoxide gas from motor exhausts. It is a heavy gas that tends to cling to the ground when there is no wind.

It takes very little carbon monoxide to kill a bird or weaken it so it is easily caught by cats, hawks or other enemies, Clark explains.

This is because birds live "at high speed." Their bodies transform oxygen into heat much more rapidly than human bodies.

They must have plenty of oxygen at all times. Anything such as gas that tends to block the oxygen supply from their lungs has a bad effect almost at once.

English sparrows were imported from Europe before the days of modern sprays and insecticides, to eat the canker worms that were infesting the American elm trees.

They accomplished their purpose but aroused complaints among bird lovers because they drove away other birds from birdhouses and feeding places.

To a Locomotive in Winter

Thee for my recitative,
Thee in the driving storm even as now, the snow, the winter—day declining,
Thee in thy panopl, thy measur'd dual throbbing and thy beat convulsive,
Thy black cylindric body, golden brass and silvery steel,
Thy ponderous side-bars, parallel and connecting rods, gyrating, shuttling at thy sides,
Thy metrical, now swelling pant and roar, now tapering in the distance,
Thy great protruding head-light fix'd in front,
Thy long, pale, floating vapor-pennants tinged with delicate purple,
The dense and murky clouds out-belching from thy smoke-stack,
Thy knitted frame, thy springs and valves, the tremulous twinkle of thy wheels,
Thy train of cars behind, obedient, merrily following,
Through gale or calm, now swift, now slack, yet steadily careering;
Type of the modern—emblem of motion and power — pulse of the continent,
For once come serve the Muse and merge in verse, even as here I see thee,
With storm and buffeting gusts of wind and falling snow,
By day thy warning ringing bell to sound its notes,
By night thy silent signal lamps to swing.

Fierce-throated beauty!
Roll through my chant with all thy lawless music, thy swinging lamps at night,
Thy madly-whistled laughter, echoing, rumbling like an earth quake, rousing all,
Law of thyself complete, thine own track firmly holding
(No sweetness debonair of tearful harp or glib piano thine),
Thy thrills of shrieks by rock and hills return'd
Launch'd o'er the prairies wide, across the lakes,
To the free skies unpent and glad and strong.

—Walt Whitman, in "Leaves of Grass."

Maternal Instinct

It is a mistake to suppose that the maternal instinct is universal on the one hand, or that it is developed only by personal experience on the other. Even women who are mothers may be found wholly destitute of it, with not a ray of natural feeling for their offspring; and some who are neither wives or mothers in fact are all the latter in feeling. These are the women who are the chosen friends of both sexes and all ages. To them flock all who have troubles, sure of a patient hearing and that sweet sympathy which of itself heals the wounds laid bare to its touch.

Wisdom of the Foolish

The foolish think that they can escape punishment; but every wrongdoing carries its own punishment. Punishment is not always something that happens to us, but rather something that happens in us. The greatest of all punishments is the loss of our humanity. What is more terrible than to lose the open countenance—to be forced to wear the fox's eye and the wolf's mouth?—Markham.

Vote or Be Arrested

Aim of Bill in France

Paris.—A law compelling all French citizens to vote, under penalty of fines, has been proposed by a group of conservative members of Parliament.

Voting, they declare in the bill they have laid before the Chamber of Deputies, is a duty and not a mere privilege.

The Chamber of Deputies and the departmental and communal elective bodies are, they maintain, composed too largely of the representatives of minorities because the other fellows shirked their duty at the polls.

In France, as in most countries, the well-to-do citizens are inclined to forego their right to vote. It is with the purpose of getting out this portion of the vote that the backers of the bill, led by Louis Marin, have moved for the reform.

Fear

Fear and lack of faith go hand in hand. The one is born of the other. Tell me how much one is given to fear, and I will tell you how much he lacks in faith.

Fear is a most expensive guest to entertain, the same as worry is: so expensive are they that no one can afford to entertain them. We invite wha we fear, the same as, by a different attitude of mind, we invite and attract the influences and conditions we desire. The mind dominated by fear opens the door for entrance of the very things, for the actualization of the very conditions it fears.

Fear is, so to speak, the direct opposite of faith, and faith is perhaps the strongest and most effective mental-spiritual force that we can possess or grow.—Ralph Waldo Trine.

Argentine Grain Output Grows

Buenos Aires. — Argentine wheat, corn, linseed and oats shipments this year show a considerable increase, private statistics of cereal exports reveal. A total of 1,928,752 tons of wheat was shipped from January 1 to May 22, as compared with 1,291,104 tons for the corresponding period a year ago; 2,480,795 tons of corn, against 1,2265,432 tons; 951,045 tons of linseed, against 683,378 tons, and 301,963 tons of oats against 162,457 tons a year ago.

Impossibilities

Nearly everything that is worth while, that has been accomplished by men, has been considered impossible by many others. Every man who has ever done anything great has been ridiculed and advised by others to let it alone.



"Yes, I fitted up my flat at a ridiculously low price. In fact, it cost me but a song."

"How's that?"

"Well, you see, I started up a solo on the back fence at 2 a.m. and the donations I received in the shape of furniture, etc., just filled the bill."

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Could Make a Quaker Enter West Point.

By BUD FISHER



Children Cry
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C. P.R. Time Table
Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Apr 26 1931
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:
Eastern Standard Time
East Bound
6 25 am...Guelph J t to Toronto
7 35 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
1 0 46 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 30 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
7 01 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 06 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only
West Bound
6 54 a m...Toronto to London
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound
1 18 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only
4 56 p m...Toronto to Detroit
5 36 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday
5 54 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit
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Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

Personals and small ads. will be accepted on Wednesday.

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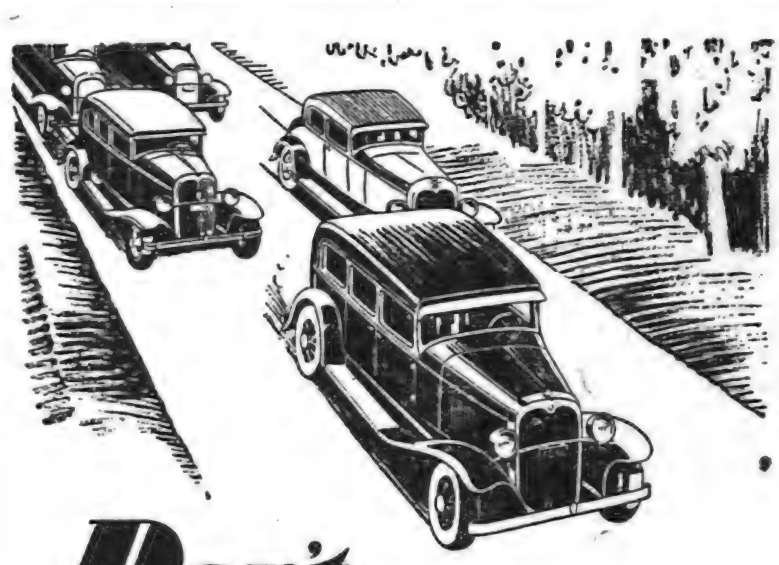
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CANADIAN ROCKIES ECHO WI' SKIRL O' THE PIPES

From the four corners of Canada and from across the seas, men, women and children of Scotch ancestry are preparing to meet at the Canadian Pacific Railway's palatial Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alta., for the annual Highland Gathering, August 27–30, 1931. The event, which has become historic, is under the distinguished patronage of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales and will be formally opened by H.R.H. Prince Sukhodaya of Siam. A feature of this year's program will be the inter-regimental piping competition between representatives of the 17 Highland Regiments in Canada. There will also be the other bagpipe competitions and displays which have made the Gathering famous, as well as dancing and highland games. The meeting always draws a large gallery, in addition to the army of costumed participants. Juvenile competitions in piping and dancing are particularly attractive. In addition to the regular events, two Scotch light operas: "Prince Charming" and "Prince Charlie and Flora" will be presented by members of the resident company. The setting is ideal for the Gathering; the peaks of the famous Canadian Rockies, with their gracious valleys and sprayflecked streams forming a magnificent background for the Banff Springs Hotel, which is built in the Scotch baronial style.


Don't be a road hog!

The person who drives in the middle of the road at any speed, but especially the extremely slow driver, offers a silent insult to every other driver on the highway.

But this disregard of every rule of common courtesy is merely incidental.

The real offense of the Road Hog is that he forces others to risk life and limb. He obstructs the vision of those drivers behind him and makes them either drive at his speed or risk a head-on collision in passing him.

Probably no form of law-breaking on the highways causes directly or indirectly so varied a list of accidents as does middle-of-the-road driving.

Every man who drives a car helps to pay for the highways. Every motorist is entitled to use them safely.

Why deprive any man of his right?

Don't be a Road Hog.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT *of* HIGHWAYS
GEO. S. HENRY, PREMIER OF ONTARIO AND MINISTER OF HIGHWAYS
72

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. ~ ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

KIDNEY DISEASE

Waste products are produced in the body as the result of the activities of the body. The body gets rid of these waste products through the eliminative organs, of which the kidneys are two important members. The blood passes through the kidneys and there the waste substances present in the blood and which are to be passed out of the body are eliminated.

The normal healthy kidney does this readily. There is a large margin of safety and so the kidneys are able to do their work properly as long as they are healthy. Indeed one healthy kidney is capable of doing the whole work, consequently if one kidney is diseased, it can be removed as long as the other one is healthy.

As is the case with other organs of the body, the kidneys may suffer from disease. The term nephritis means inflamation of the kidney. The inflamation may be acute or chronic, and so we have conditions which are known as acute nephritis and chronic nephritis.

In chronic nephritis or Bright's disease, the tissues of the kidney, which carry on the function of waste removal from the blood passing through the kidneys are destroyed. The amount of destruction and whether or not further destruction takes place depend upon the cause and upon how long it continues to act.

Chronic nephritis is very apt to be progressive because, as a rule, it is allowed to go on for a long time untreated as the condition is not recognized. The kidney functions improperly. It allows substances to pass out which should remain in the blood and it fails to eliminate the substances which should pass out, as a result of which they are thrown back into the body.

Chronic nephritis may follow the acute disease. The individual who overeats or who consumes excessive amounts of rich foods or alcohol throws a heavy strain on the kidneys and this may lead to their wearing out. Hardening of the arteries interferes with the blood supply of the kidney, and the tissues of the kidney suffer as a result. Wearing out of heart, arteries and kidneys often occur together.

Once the kidneys are known to be damaged, the right thing to do is to protect them as much as possible. The amount of work which they are called upon to do should be reduced. This can be done by practising moderation in diet and by taking care of the body through fresh air, sunshine and rest.

The treatment needed in each case can only be decided upon after the necessary examinations and tests have shown the extent of the condition. It is chiefly a question of how to give the kidneys as much rest as possible and so enable them to recover or, at least, not to become worse.

The periodic health examination allows for the early detection of any abnormal kidney condition, and this is one reason why such examinations are desirable.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Latest News of Town and District

Mr. Harold English is home for his holidays.

Miss Reba V. Weylie is visiting friends at Midland.

Miss Jean Sharpe, of Toronto, is visiting Miss Iola Hope.

Mrs. Margaret Ross is visiting at the McGregor Homestead.

Mrs. Redding of Hamilton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howard Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Crawford and family visited friends at Caledon East on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beattie spent the week-end with friends at Guelph and Seaforth.

The Canadian National Exhibition opens two weeks from Friday. Are you going?

Misses Alice and Maysie Hollingshead are spending a month's vacation at Corbetton.

Miss Gallagher and Miss Gertrude Molloy, of Toronto, are guests of Mrs. T. F. Farrell.

Mr. D. W. Lindsay has returned to his work at Detroit after a short visit at his home here.

Miss Griselda Bovaird, of Brampton, visited with Miss Mary Chester over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs Jack Spears and family have returned from a pleasent visit with friends at Acton.

Mrs. Beattie, Tenth Line Trafalgar, was taken to Guelph General Hospital, on Monday for treatment.

Palermo softball team defeated Creditvale here last Friday evening in a close game. The score was 1-0.

We believe Mr. S. J. Carter has sold his property here to a Toronto man and will move back to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Statia of Dundalk and Perrin Statia, of Trenton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Castor this week.

William Durant, a farm boy, was accidentally killed Sunday afternoon near Woodbridge by a shot from a rifle he was using. He died instantly.

John R. Elliott, ex-Warden of Halton County, has been appointed Police Magistrate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late H. P. Moore, of Acton.

Stray dogs from Streetsville have been desroying chickens on a nearby farm. One dog, which was found guilty, was destroyed this week, in a humane way. Citizens are trying to obey the dog by-law, but some will get loose.

James Dunlop, aged 28, who worked on a market gurden at Dixie, was killed by a freight train at Sunnyside on Monday, while trying to board the train. He leaves a widowed mother in Ireland.

Three Owen soundyouths were arrested at Brampton, Monday night and lodged in the county jail. They are charged with stealing sheep, which they loaded into a sedan car and were heading for Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wickware, "Graenan," Port Credit, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Serene, to Mr. W. Ross Carruthers, son of Major and Mrs. A. G. Carruthers, Toronto, the marriage to take place early in September.

Constable E. J. Rutledge left at The Review Office this week a stalk of wild rice grown from the seed he sowed along the Credit River at Streetsville power dam. It measures 8½ feet long. The rice is grown to feed the pheasants and other birds that frequent the rivers.

Mrs. (Rev.) H. V. Thompson, of Erindale, was presented with a beautiful gold wrist watch by the W. A. of St. Peter's Anglican Church, and her son, Mr. Hal. Thompson, was given a set of military brushes, by the church choir, quite recently. Rev. H. V. Thompson, wife and family are leaving Erindale shortly, and the presentations were an expression of appreciation by the above-named organizations.

More than 200 unemployed have registered with Councillor A. D. Norris, chairman of the roads and bridges committee, who is enumerating the unemployed in Mimico. They are all bona fide residents of the municipality and the great majority of men are married and have families.

LIFE SAVING TESTS

Examinations for those who have been taking the Life-Saving Class will be held Friday, August 14, at 7. p.m. at the power dam. The board of examiners will consist of D. Barclay Miss E. M. Young and W. C. Barclay. These tests will be very interesting to watch and an invatition is extended to all.

GARDEN PARTY

The Annual Garden Party of the Britannia United Church, will be held on the evening of August, 18th on the lawn of Mr. T[illegible] Graham, lot 12, Centre Doad, near Derry West. One of the best programmes of the season will be rendered by able talent. Admission 20c. and 30c. Refreshments obtained at booths on grounds.

PORT CREDIT

Almost 500 persons Saturday afternoon witnessed the presentation of the Royal Humane Society's medal to H. J. Peer, 20-year-old youth of Port Credit, who already has no less than twenty rescues in drowning to his credit. Kenneth C. Cross, also of Port Credit, was presented with the Society's parchment for rescuing Roy Murphy in the Credit River on June 15. The presentations were made by General Cawthra Elliott on the occasion of a garden party given by Post 82 of the Canadian Legion at Port Credit.

MILTON

Police are seeking thieves who broke into L. H. Ritchie's service station on the Milton-Palermo highway at the east end of the town and stole ten dollars. This is the third time Mr. Ritchie has suffered loss by robbery, his other service station, at the west end of the town having been burglarized twice.

BRAMPTON

To encourage the farm boys of Peel to breed horses in their own county, instead of bringing them in from Western Canada, a colt club was formed under the auspices of the Ontario Horse Breeders' Association and the County of Peel Agricultural Board.

Farm boys between the ages of 10 and 18 years are eligible for the club, and all colts handled must be 1931 foals, sired by enrolled stallions of heavy breeds, Clydesdales, Percherons and Belgians.

Already 15 boys have signed up, and a total membership of 25 is expected. These boys were lined up during the past week by Norman Hogg, of the Ontario live stock branch, and J. C. Shearer, district representative of Peel.

The boys must train and exhibit their colts, and any decorations used on the colts at the time of showing must be of the boys' own design and manufacture. The colts are to be shown on the second afternoon of Brampton fall fair, the judges to be R. W. Wade and Prof. J. C. Steckley.

Winners at the fair will take their colts to the Royal Winter Fair and compete with winners from other counties for the $500 donated by the federal branch. The sponsors of Peel's club are each donating $30 towards the club funds.

POSTPONED PEEL JUNIOR ATHLETIC FIELD DAY TO BE HELD AT HUTTONVILLE PARK

Wednesday—August 26th.

The executive of the Peel Juniors at a recent meeting decided to hold their annual Athletic Field Day at Huttonville Park on August 26th. The heavy rain on June 6th caused the postponement on that date. It was felt that the harvest should be practically finished by Aug. 26th. which is before the Toronto Exhibition.

Standard sport events such as sprints, jumps, shot-put, pole-vault etc. are on the programme as well as novelty events like the nail driving contest, coat and plate races, and Tug-of-war. An added feature will be an exhibition game of softball between an "All Stars" team versus Streetsville Juniors, who were winners in the softball series conducted among the Junior Farmers Clubs in Peel during May and June of this year. Mr. Wm. Hostrawser, Reeve of Toronto Gore will be on hand to present his Silver Shield to the Streetsville Club. This shield has to be won three times before becoming permanent property of a club. Streetsville is the first club to have their name engraved on it as they won every game played—(six straight) against Ebenezer, Trinity, and Bolton.

Sports begin at 1.30 p.m. Standard Time and the events will be followed by a dance in the Huttonville Pavilion in the evening. Carter's six-piece orchestra from Brampton will supply the music.

Mr. Bill Bovaird, Brampton, Pres. of Peel J.F.S. and Miss Beatrice Quennill, Streetsville, Pres. of J.W.I. are making special efforts to present a balanced and entertaining programme.

Presentation to Rev. H. V. Thompson

On Monday, evening, August, 10th, over 150 members and adherents of St. Peter's Anglican Church, Erindale, gathered at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Evans, Streetsville Road, to say good-bye to Rev. H. V. Thompson, who has completed 25 yrs. as Rector of the Parish of Erindale and Dixie, his wife and family.

The Rev C. W. Holdsworth, of Mimico, occupied the chair and called the meeting to order, when an interesting program of speeches and music was enjoyed, in which the following took part: Rev. C. W. Holdsworth, Rev R. W. Allen, Brampton; Rev. R. J. W. Perry, Streetsville; Rev. Archdeacon Perry, of Welland, and Rev H. V. Thompson; Mrs Armstrong and Miss Gwen Croxon.

The occasion was made very pleasant by the presentations of a purse to Rev H. V. and Mrs. Thompson as a token of the high esteem in which they are held by their Erindale congregation. The address was read by Mr. E. H Norman, People's Warden, and the presentation made by Mr. W. G. Conover, Rector's Warden. A very appropriate reply was made by Mr. Thompson, who thanked his friends for the handsome gift to himself and Mrs. Thompson, and for all their kindness to them during their stay in Erindale.

A very pleasing feature was when two little girls, Francis Brundige and Audrey Norman, marched up, carrying a beautiful basket of flowers and presented it to Mrs. Thompson.

Mr. Hugh Thompson was presented with a fountain pen by his friends. The address was read by Helen Wilson and the presentation was made by Gladys Barker.

Mr. Noel Thompson received a nice club bag, the gift of the Sunday school the address being read by Hugh O'Neil, and the presentation made by Gordon Barker.

Very suitable replies were made by Messrs. Hugh and Noel, who expressed their thanks to their friends for their kind remembrances, which they appreciated very much.

A hearty vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Evans for their kindness in throwing open their home for the occasion, was moved and seconded, and the appreciation of those present was shown by a vigorous applause. To this Mr. Evans replied very nicely, saying it was a pleasure to himself and Mrs. Evans to entertain their friends of Erindale.

Messrs. Norman and Conover the Wardens, and all others who assisted in arranging for this pleasent event, are to be congratulated on its success.

After the close of the program, the company had the pleasure of looking through the beautiful mansion, and were then treated to light refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson expect to leave shortly for their new home in the Niagara Falls district, and the best wishes of the people of the parish will follow them, and all hope they may be spared for many years to enjoy the evening of life.

The Address

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Thompson:

For twenty-five years past, we, and our parents, as members of your church and congregation, have greatly profited by your ministrations; and within that period you have greatly endeared yourself to us by your amiable character, your earnest devotion to duty and the hearty interest you have manifested in our welfare as a people. Each of us has had reason to remember your many kind acts, as well as the gentle and soothing words which you have spoken to us.

We consider that we are better, as well as wiser from the words of advice and encouragement which we have received from you. "For the word of the Lord is right and all His works are done in truth."

In the pulpit you have faithfully presented the precepts of our religion have warned us against the evils which continually beset us, and have earnestly pleaded with us to seek our truest happiness in the paths of rectitude and peace.

In our homes you have been our sincere and sympathizing counsellor and friend. In our hours of pain and sorrow you have spoken gentle and soothing words to our troubled hearts, our children have profited by your instruction both in church and school; your benediction has rested upon us in our domestic and business affairs; and in all things you have proven yourself our competent and loving rector.

Not only have you yourself rendered unestimable service to us, as a people, but your wife, and each member of your family, has been of great assistance in any work in connection with the church and community.

We have learned with great regret your intention of leaving us, and before you make your departure to your new home, those assembled here to night wish to express in some humble way the esteem with which we regard you, your wife and family. We therefore ask you to accept this purse of money, as a token of our mutual and increasing admiration and esteem for yourself, and of our gratitude for your labours in our behalf. We ask you to accept it as freely as we offer it and may the blessings of God rest and abide with you and yours as you go to your new home.

MANITOBA LETTER

348 Colony St., Winnipeg,

Dear Editor,—

Aug. 4.—Here we are in the city again. We went out to the country 1st May. The weather was still cold. The spring was very dry. 1st July we came into the city again—no rain in all that time. Plenty of grain was just laying in the ground, and the lawn just looked as it does in the fall, all dead. The 23rd we went out to the farm again. It had rained and rained, and you cannot imagine the change—grain up, and the lawn all green. Only seeing the change could make it believable, and the farmers were feeling so hopeful. There will be feed, anyway, and quite a good return in a few places. From Westbourne into the city, are some very fine crops. A few farms near McDonald are very short, but may spring u[illegible] before ready to cut. We stayed a week, then came to the city again. Roads were fine then, but last Friday there was a big rain, and they are no[illegible] good now.

This is holiday and the city is full of visitors from north, south, east and west. Last Friday a motorcade, 75-Highway Association starting from Galveston, 1700 miles from Winnipeg, joined by others as they came along. Galveston is chosen for next year's convention. Mr. Wesley McCurdy will take the place of Mr. Nearing as vice-president for Manitoba.

They held a picnic in the city park, refreshments were served afterward. There was speech making by Mayor Webb, Alderman Honeyman, Mr. Wood, president of the highway, and Dr. Hayes. Princess Patricia's Band furnished the music. I was introduced to Mayor Webb, Mrs. Webb, Mr. Wood and several others, and we surely had a most enjoyable time. In saying good-bye's, I said, I am a descendant of U. E. L., and isn't it fine we can meet like this. They agreed it surely was. After playing the Star Spangled Banner and God Save the King, all went their different ways.

August 3rd was the city civic holiday, and there was a large demonstration on Stevenson flying field. I was not able to be there, but those who did go say it was most thrilling. A very large crowd attended.

On the 1st August 10,000 labor, unemployed and communists paraded. The police had given their consent and there was no disturbance. A fine rain was falling, but that did not seem to annoy them in the least.

Mr. and Mrs. Matheson, from Clanwilliam, are in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. James Flynn.

Mrs. Vernon Shaver is out at Neepawa visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. Harris.

Mrs. Fred Harris is visiting at the same place.

Miss Elveretta Harris is in the city for her holidays, with her parents. She returns to the same school she has taught in the last year—Lund School, in Clanwilliam municipality.

PRAIRIE ROSE.

Mrs. Wm. Broderick, Creditvale, has received word of the death of her father, Mr. William Young, at Newfoundland. His wife preceded him some years ago. The late Mr. Young lived in Toronto for twenty years. Some time ago his daughter went down to Newfoundland to visit him not having seen him for 22 years.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of My Dear Father, William Young, who passed away at his home in Newfoundland on July 28, on his 81st. birthday.

To think we could not say good-bye,
Will always bring regret
But the ones who loved you dearly,
Are the ones who don't forget.

Mrs. Wm. Broderick

LET US SMILE

Said one actor to another. "Gustavus, you have known me these ten years, I think. Will you—er—lend me a pound?

The other responded: "Horatio, I regret I cannot lend you a pound."

"Indeed! And why not?"

"Because I have known you these ten years."

Schmul—"Which would you rather have, a million or twelve daughters?"

Levy—"Twelve daughters."

Schmul—"Why?"

Levy—"If I had a million, I'd want to have two, three, ten, a hundred millions more. But if I had twelve daughters, that would be enough!"

Salada Green tea drinkers drink the best green tea

"SALADA" GREEN TEA 1lb.

'Fresh from the gardens'

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Don Ellsworth's wife, formerly the famous actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears, leaving no trace. Dr. Cavanaugh, the great criminal psychologist, learns that their married life has been unhappy.

Peter Piper, Herald reporter, tries to get an interview with Dr. Cavanaugh. Instead he meets Barbara, the attractive daughter, and finds that she was engaged to Don before his marriage.

An unidentified body is found in the tule marsh outside the city. The only thing by which the body can be identified is a patch of scalp with some hair attached. Dr. Cavanaugh takes this home with him. He asks Ellsworth to secure for him a strand of Sheila O'Shay's hair, and Don violently refuses. Dr. Cavanaugh then goes to the Ellsworth house to see if he can secure the needed hair. He interviews Mrs. Kane, Sheila's maid.

CHAPTER XIV.—(Cont'd.)

"You must have been with her for a long time," Dr. Cavanaugh ventured, in a voice from which he banished all undue curiosity.

But Mrs. Kane was instantly on guard.

"Oh, you needn't think Miss O'Shay was a has-been. She didn't have to take up with that millionaire whipper-snapper because he was a last chance, not by no means! And why wouldn't she leave him, if she had a mind to, I'd like to know?"

"She did leave him, then?"

"I know nothing about it." The click this time was clearly audible. With amused admiration, Dr. Cavanaugh recognized its effectiveness as a means of emphasis.

"Still," he mused, "she might not have meant to go. Did you ever notice in Miss O'Shay"—tactfully he avoided the title "Mrs. Ellsworth," toward which Mrs. Kane had shown such marked aversion—"any signs of eccentricity, of unstable mental balance?"

"You mean, was she crazy?"

"I should not put it so strongly, but that is the idea."

"If you doctors would learn to speak plain English, maybe fewer of your patients would die. If Miss O'Shay was crazy, I'd say it was her own business."

"Yes, it might be," Dr. Cavanaugh's tone was placating. "By the way, do you read the newspapers?" He shifted ground suddenly.

"Do I read the newspapers! I've kept Miss O'Shay's scrap book of clippings since—for years. And the books would fill a shelf as long as that,"—pointing to the book case behind him—"I'm telling you."

"Then you know," Dr. Cavanaugh's voice was still unhurried, but he was forcing the pace now. "That an unidentified bory has been found in the tule marsh, and that I have been asked to aid in the attempt to identify it. I may be able to make that identification complete, if I can secure a hair belonging to Miss O'Shay. I came to ask if you will be so kind as to get it for me."

For an instant Mrs. Kane's eyes widened, showing a rim of white around the iris. The nostrils of her beak-like nose flared with the sudden intake of her breath. The network of veins on her cheeks stood out against the surrounding pallor like a miniature railroad map drawn in red ink. Her lips worked convulsively.

"I'll do nothing of the sort!" she said in a high, strained voice.

And then it happened—the thing for which every one who talked with Mrs. Kane watched with horrified expectancy. Those imperfectly fitted upper teeth fell out, and clattered to the floor.

"Oh," said Dr. Cavanaugh gently, "I'm sorry. Allow me."

His heavy bulk covered the space between them with incredible swiftness. He stooped to recover the ghastly white semi-circle and, as he rose, the fingers of his left hand plucked, unnoticed, a long, auburn hair from Mrs. Kane's skirt.

CHAPTER XV.

Dr. Cavanaugh carefully tucked the hair between thumb and forefinger into the envelope which lay ready in his coat pocket. The gesture was apparently merely that of reaching for a folded handkerchief with which he dabbed his fingers after restoring the teeth to their owner.

Mrs. Kane, with a sublime disregard of germs and complete lack of embarrassment, popped the teeth into her mouth.

"But aren't you, to say the least of it, interested in knowing the fate of the lady to whom you have been so long devoted?"

"Devotion's neither here nor there," Mrs. Kane responded cryptically. "I guess I'll find out all I need to know soon enough—maybe sooner."

"Perhaps. And yet I take it you would want to do all in your power to bring the criminal—supposing there is a criminal—to justice." Dr. Cavanaugh spoke with a mild positiveness, as if stating an obvious fact.

But Mrs. Kane was not accepting any statement merely because it was positively made.

"Justice!" she retorted with an angry snap of her jaws. "What good would that do? Justice generally is just somebody's fool notion of the way other folks' affairs ought to be fixed for them. Besides, you've got a long way to go to prove that there's any criminal in it at all."

"Oh, yes, quite." Dr. Cavanaugh waved the point aside as if it were not worth arguing.

"I reckon a lady could leave her house without being murdered. There's plenty that does, anyway."

"You're quite right. It isn't certain," Dr. Cavanaugh conceded. "Still, I believe you were the one who was sufficiently worried over Mrs. Ellsworth's absence to notify the police."

"Yes, I did that. I already told you I was mad at the way Mr. Ellsworth acted. And if Miss O'Shay comes back, she may call me a fool for my pains. It wouldn't be the first time she's done that. At any rate, letting the police know she's gone is different from getting her mixed up with the murdered corpse of some nobody that Miss O'Shay probably wouldn't touch with a ten-foot pole. If Miss O'Shay ever got killed, she'd see to it that it was done with more—more—style!"

Dr. Cavanaugh's wandering gaze unobtrusively followed the movements of Mrs. Kane's bony fingers plucking at the folds of her skirt. He was listening more to the modulations of her voice than to her actual words. Was there an undercurrent of acute anxiety beneath these disconnected asseverations?

"Unfortunately, one cannot always control the stage setting in such matters," he said dryly. "I'm sorry you don't feel inclined to help us out; but if you won't, I suppose you won't."

He picked up his hat from the table and spoke with the mild disappointment of one who has been refused a subscription to his pet charity.

"Well, I won't, so you might just as well quit right now!" The click with which Mrs. Kane's teeth dropped into place was a very determined click indeed.

As he switched on the lights of the car, it occurred to Dr. Cavanaugh that not once had she referred to the missing woman as her mistress, nor addressed him in any other fashion than as an equal.

It was late when he entered the lamp-lit serenity of his most unofficial looking office, but he lifted the wooden box containing the microscope from a cabinet which looked better suited to liquor bottles than laboratory equipment, deftly transferred the hair to a glass slide, and for a long time sat motionless at his desk, one eye glued to the instrument. Without looking up, he transcribed a series of minute, indecipherable notes on the sheet of paper under his hand.

Barbara, returning from her party, saw the thread of light under the office door. She hesitated a moment, her hand lifted to knock. Then, with a weary little shake of her head, she thought better of it and flitted noiselessly up the stairs.

The next morning, at an hour when most late-hour folk have yet to begin consideration of breakfast, Peter Piper was also experiencing hesitations and head-shakings.

"It's one peach of a good murder!" the city editor said with the appreciation of a connoisseur. "We ought to get Cavanaugh's report in time to make the home edition—Camberwell said he expected it some time this morning. You never can tell about these 'Experts'; but if he doesn't turn up anything, play it up anyway as much as you can, and we'll nurse it along. You drop everything else, Piper, and stick to Camberwell. Stick if it takes all day. You might telephone in occasionally."

"Right."

Peter, the inevitable copy paper bulging from his coat pocket, lounged out of the local room. But he was not whistling. He was meditating disobedience to the city editor's orders—which meant the imminent and definite risk of losing his job, and, what was infinitely worse, of "falling down on a story." But if his hunch was right, he stood a chance of getting that report at least a full half hour before the boys gathered in the press room at the city hall—getting it in time to beat the opposition, and getting it direct from Dr. Cavanaugh himself.

He stood for a moment outside the entrance to The Herald building, and even took a few steps in the direction of the city hall. Then he shook his head and darted across the street, pursued by indignant squawks from the horns of intervening trucks. A moment later the sputtering with which "Bossy's" engine always preceded going into action was accompanied by a low, lugubrious whistle.

Peter was banking everything on a girl whom he had seen only once, a girl with whom he had matched wits as an antagonist—a girl who would have no idea what it meant to hear Jimmy say: "You may call at the cashier's desk for your money"—a girl who would think it a matter of no importance whether you let your paper down. And yet he was banking on her!

(To be continued.)

Sic Transit . . .

The Cities of the Plain are dust,
Assyria is fox's plunder;
Sidon and Tyre to silence thrust,
Ninevah fallen with fire and thunder.
Across the margin of the world
The drift of Babylon is swirled,
And centuries of rot and rust
Have gnawed Capernaum asunder.

Stone crumbles — but more stanchly fares
A Dust incredibly translated;
Judas still haggles at his wares,
Cain is forever new-created;
Delilah in a Paris frock
Goes out to tea at five o'clock;
Salome climbs the subway stairs;
Potiphar takes the Elevated!

—Sara Henderson Hay, in Harper's Magazine.

3 Cures For Unemployment To Be Proposed in Europe

Geneva.—Three courses of treatment for Europe's unemployment ills will be proposed to the co-ordination committee of the European Union Commission late in August.

One would be an international exchange of workers under jurisdiction of a "technical placing conference."

Another would be public works on an international scale, financed by long-term credits recruited from idle capital.

The third calls for use of Europe's surplus population in "exploitation of territories which are in a position to absorb it usefully." Proponents of this idea do not list the territories which might be in that position.

The co-ordinating committee will use these and other recommendations from special groups in formulating a general plan of relief which will be presented to the European commission itself the first week in September.

A Fact

It is a singular fact, that it is easy enough to clearly see and to acknowledge what is good and better, but when one attempts to make them his own, and to grasp them, somehow they slip away as it were between one's fingers.

It may sometimes be wise to pretend to be foolish, but it is always foolish to pretend to be wise.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



3166

A flared flowered chiffon in fascinating tiers uses velvet ribbon trim. It has already enjoyed much popularity at fashionable rendezvous.

The simple bodice has darling opened puffed sleeves. They are finished with narrow bands that tie in bows. The tiers are finished with picot edge done professionally.

It's a dress that enjoys distinct individuality and will only be found at exclusive shops.

Style No. 3166 may be copied exactly. It comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust. Size 16 requires 6¼ yards 39-inch.

Mousseline de soie in pale aqua-blue with sapphire velvet ribbon is charming.

Eyelet batiste in yellow with brown velvet ribbon is snappy.

Sheer, crisp embroidered organdie in white is stunning with black velvet.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

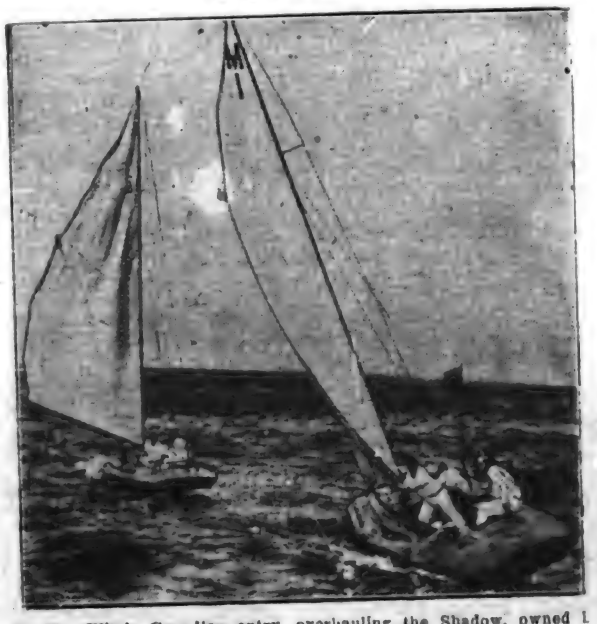


"They say that high temperature can be lessened by the use of plants."

"Ice plants?"

Illness due to sunburn causes the loss of 200,000 working days every year in the United States. This is due to the unwise and oversudden exposure of the body to the sun's rays.

A Close Race



The Witch, Canadian entry, overhauling the Shadow, owned by J. Shottle, Jr., American skipper, in the recent United States-Canada yacht races on course off Seaside Yacht Club, N.J. Canada won early races.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



What came before: Captain Jimmy is flying to Japan with the Chinese General Lu. They run out of gasoline and are forced to land on a deserted island in the Chinese Sea.

After our adventure with the shark, we climbed up on the high rock that stood in the centre of the little deserted island. Here we lit a roaring big fire, in hope that some passing ship would see us.

All night we kept it blazing but



morning broke grey and cold without a sign of smoke or sail on the horizon. After daylight, we piled on wet wood until a great pillar of white smoke went up to the clouds but never a sign of life did we see on the still, glassy ocean.

Great smooth swells came in from the open water, rose and crashed with a dull boom against the rocks but apart from the sound of the waves, our island seemed to be the most silent, deserted spot in the world. Sometimes we'd find ourselves whispering—why I don't know—for we could have shouted all day at the top of our voices and no one would have heard us.

Day after day we kept the smoke pillar rising into the sky—night after night we kindled a huge yellow blaze on the summit rock. We almost gave up hope of being rescued. No doubt we were far from the regular steamer channels.

When we weren't gathering wood for the fire, we were hunting eggs in the sand—and believe me—they were certainly terrible. We caught a few fish—but they were very small and felt like pin cushions, they were so full of bones. Being left on a desert island isn't half as much fun as we were taught to believe when we were boys.

On the fifth night a dense cold fog came in from the sea. It smelled like sea-weed and salt water and was so thick that you could scarcely see your hand when you held it out straight. The branches dripped with moisture and we huddled close to the camp fire. Even General Lu shivered through his six suits of clothes. Scottie sneezed in disgust and hid himself in the woodpile.

Suddenly, I woke up with a start. A deep rumbling sound drifted in from the sea. I grabbed Chung and shook him and he jumped to his feet with a yell. Then the deep rumbling sound came again. Once—twice.

A steamer horn!

Sure enough. It was the deep-toned horn of a freighter. Frantically, we piled wood on the fire. I figured that some steamer was out there in the fog, not daring to move until the air cleared. Hour after hour, we fed the fire with armsful of wood and brush. Up and down we tracked until we almost dropped from weariness. Lu forgot that he was a General and worked like a Trojan. If only the blaze could be made bright enough to penetrate the fog—

Then morning came again, and a



strong wind blew up from the East. Soon the air would clear. I paced impatiently up and down trying to peer through the thick white curtain of the fog.

Chung, to my surprise, lay down and prepared to go peacefully to sleep.

"Sloon we know—velly good—velly bad—no can tell," said the tranquil little Chinese. "Sleep always good—all men samee when sleep. No muchee worry."

(To be continued.)

Note: Any of our young readers writing to "Captain Jimmy", 2016 Star Bldg., Toronto, will receive his signed photo free.

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. . . Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

Lima Bean Diseases

Spraying lima beans just before the plants are in full bloom, with later applications if needed, may mean the difference between a crop and complete loss from mildew or bacterial spot, say the plant disease specialists of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva, who are making a study of diseases of vegetable crops. While spraying after the pods are set will probably help reduce the loss from disease, the best results are obtained when the first application of the spray is made before the pods form, the specialists add.

The spray mixture recommended contains four parts of copper sulphate, six parts of chydrated lime, and fifty gallons of water. Three to six additional applications after the pods are set may be needed to hold the diseases in check, depending upon the season.

"The wise man will put on the early application regardless of the weather and the presence or absence of disease, and will then adjust his later sprays to fit the disease," say the station specialists. "Many growers insist on waiting until disease is present before spraying, but our tests prove that late spraying alone never gives as good results as early spraying plus late applications."

The regular traction potato sprayer is said to be easily adapted to the spraying of large plantings of lima beans by making a few simple adjustments that will insure complete covering of the plants with the spray material. If a dust is to be used in place of the spray, it is recommended that either a 15-85 or 20-80 copper lime dust without poison be used. In the station tests, however, dusts were not as effective as sprays in controlling lima bean diseases.

The experiment station has a bulletin describing these experiments and giving directions which may be had free of charge upon request.

Politics

We move, the wheel must always move,
Nor always on the plain,
And if we move to such a goal
As Wisdom hopes to gain,
Then you that drive, and know your craft,
Will firmly hold the rein,
Nor lend an ear to random cries,
Or you may drive in vain;
For some cry "Quick" 'and some cry "Slow,"
But, while the hills remain,
Up hill "Too-slow" 'will need the whip
Down hill "Too-Quick" the chain.

—Tennyson, Poems.

"Any callers while I was away?"

"Only one. A young man called and tried to sell me an aspidistra, but he went away when I told him the family wasn't musical."

Vienna Courts Take Months To Define a Sheet of Paper

Vienna.—What is a sheet of paper? The answer might seem fairly obvious but it has taken the Austrian courts many months to decide it.

The question had its origin in the brain of an Austrian tax official who, noticing that in a certain legal document the foolscap pages had been cut apart and then refastened, conceived the idea that each separate page must bear a separate legal stamp instead of one sufficing for the whole document.

The lower courts sustained the contention. But the upper tribunal decided that so far as its liability to the stamp tax was concerned, a sheet was a sheet of paper, even when it had been cut into four separate pages.

Women in Russia

Celia Simpson in the Women's Journal (London): In Russia to-day there are no occupations to which women are not admitted. There are women soldiers. I saw them parading outside the Winter Palace at Leningrad, at a demonstration of the Communist League of Youth; flappers carrying rifles, but apparently well drilled and marching stoutly. In a turbine factory I saw many women machine hands working lathes, and women engineers in the drawing office. But women are also admitted to, and welcomed to, posts of supreme command. There are women Generals, the Russian Ambassador to Norway is a woman, and the Finance Minister belongs to the fair sex! There is no woman's question in Russia. Women are paid the same wages as men for the same work.

Error is a hardy plant! it flourisheth in every soil.—Martin Tupper.

HEADACHE?

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ISSUE No. 33—'31

Ancient City May Contain Secrets Of Civilization

Weird Stories of Honduras Jungle Told by Visiting British Explorer

Buried in the Jungle of Honduras, riven by earthquakes and guarded by hosts of venomous reptiles and insects, lies a city older than any other yet found in Central America. So old is it that F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, explorer for the British Museum, believes it to be the origin from which the later Mayan and Aztec cultures sprang; and he believes the country round about it to be one of the ancient cradles of mankind.

It is no dream city; of that Mr. Mitchell-Hedges has already shown proof, for last year he brought to the Museum of the American Indian over 1000 pieces of pottery, fragments of tools and weapons, and ornaments from the ruins of the ancient city. Scientists have studied these. They have found them to differ entirely from the relics of other Indian civilizations discovered in the jungles of Central America.

"It is old," Mr. Mitchell-Hedges admitted guardedly when questioned about his find. "It is so old that there are not even any date stones to be found in it, as far as I can say. There are no carvings of the feathered serpent god of the Mayans whose cities we have dated back to 600 B.C. It is older than any of these.

"Do you know," he warmed up to the subject, "I'm a little diffident about speaking of this because it seems so extraordinary. There is a wall about the city. Inside there are two mounds. And these mounds have stones about them—exactly like Stonehenge!

"Nothing like it has yet been found in the three Americas."

Strange Happenings

Strange things have happened on the site of this ancient city, according to Mr. Mitchell-Hedges. Earthquakes have torn and tossed the masonry walls. They have opened great cracks through the old city. They have elevated portions of it and turned others over. The work of destruction has been aided by the jungle plants whose fast growing roots have torn to pieces what other structures there were built of stones.

'It's a weird sort of place," Mr. Mitchell - Hedges said reminiscently. "There is a three-acre patch of land, that is a lot like that 'Lost World' that Conan Doyle wrote about.

"On this patch there are gigantic lizards with a spine that makes them look as if great combs for the hair are growing out of their back bones. They are seven feet long," he continued. "They must have been cut off from the rest of the world for thousands of years, for I cannot otherwise understand how they can have developed in such fashion."

Peculiar Animals

Animal life, according to the explorer, has altogether received peculiar stimulation along that part of the Caribbean from which he will make entrance to his secret city next January.

"I have caught turtles there which were 11 feet long from front to back and over nine feet in width," he said. "I have found crabs three feet across, and in the lagoons towards the interior there are crawfish that are five feet long."

And then the explorer was once more discussing his city. He has had experience in judging the age of the old walled towns buried under the jungle of Honduras and Yucatan. For 17 years he has been collecting specimens for the British and other museums. In 1924 he was one of the co-discoverers of Lubaantum, oldest Maya city in British Honduras, whose site has been entirely taken over by the British Museum now.

"The only clue I have so far found to the age of this new city is a strange one," he confessed. "I have found statuettes, about 18 inches high, buried in the ground when I dug among the ruins. Now do not forget that they were granite. But when I touched them. I found that parts of them had become as soft as toothpaste; that they had turned to clay. A geologist could tell you more about their age.

There are other strange things about this ancient city, according to Mr. Mitchell-Hedges. There are great limestone caves under and around the city. Many of them have, of course, been filled by earthquake subsidences, but many are still left. And these have man-cut shafts going down into their blackness from what formerly was the great city."

Canada Drives Back The Last Frontier

By Russell Owen, in the New York Times Magazine

Canada's northern frontier—the last frontier in North America—has moved in the last two years 1000 miles nearer the pole. It rests now on the fringe of those Arctic islands which used to be so inaccessible, so far from civilization, that the fate of Franklin's expedition among them is still a mystery. The north country, once thought a land of ice and snow, valueless except to the trapper, has become the happy hunting ground of prospectors; to parts of it, homesteaders are turning; planes fly over it any time of the year, its barriers are down to stay.

Mining, the hope of mineral wealth, has been the greatest incentive to this northern movement. The rich discoveries of gold and copper a few years ago in conjunction with the advent of the airplane as a reasonably safe means of transportation, gave a tremendous impetus to northern mineral exploration. Planes flew all over the north country. It is known that they were disappointed in their first inspections just west of Hudson Bay, but what they have found further west they have kept pretty much to themselves. It is significant, however, that a company has been formed to build a railroad line from Churchill on Hudson Bay west to Lake Athabaska, where there are rich mineral deposits.

The airplane is the advance agent of the railroad, and Canada, always noted for pushing her railroads in advance of development work, is gambling heavily on what the airplane will find. And side by side with this far-flung exploration for minerals there exists the steady advance of settlement.

It is the advance of a machine age, using all the tools at its command to conquer swiftly a country hitherto inaccessible. If it had not been for the development of the air-cooled motor these northern flights would have been impossible, and without the stimulus of finding ore, and even coal, iron and oil, it is doubtful if the railroads would be willing to spend huge sums on pioneer building. As it is, they are largely subsidized by the government, in many cases government-owned and operated.

The obstacles which they have faced at times have been tremendous. At first glance much of Northern Canada seems an ideal country over which to build a railroad. South of the bay it is almost flat, rising slowly toward the height of land, and then sloping gently down to the north. Its rivers are broad and filled with smashing drives of ice in the Spring, but they can be bridged. The timber gets thinner and shorter as one travels north and finally disappears in the tundra. Further west, of course, there are mountains and broad valleys, but where most of the railroad extension has been taking place the country is apparently ideal. Canada, however, is cursed with a surface known as muskeg. It exists in large patches, almost everywhere in the North. It is swampy, a mushy mass of decayed vegetation, the bane of all railroad builders. Year after year the lines take on a snake-like or roller-coaster appearance and have to be reballasted. Storms also make railroad work often as dangerous as exploring.

The men who are doing this practical exploration and construction are as different from the old-time pioneers—prospectors and trappers—as could be imagined. The pilots are young, ardent adventurers, who will take their planes anywhere you wish to go, provided a fuel cache is in the neighborhood. They are used to forced landings when the thermometer registers 40 below zero; they know how to warm their engines under difficulties, and to fly by instinct and by their knowledge of landmarks over a desolate country.

Many of the prospectors now are young engineers or geologists, working on salary for large companies, hopping by plane from spot to spot where photographs have shown interesting formations. One of the most important pioneers of this new North is the construction engineer, the man building the railroads and hydro-electric plants, a man who does not know when he is licked, who will divert or dam a wide, ice-laden stream to build his bridge or furnish water for power.

The hydro-electric plants are built to fill a real need, but the railroads are built largely on hope, and the fever of mining. When one goes out from The Pas to Flin Flon, an 80-mile trip which takes more than five hours by train, it is possible to realize the lure of mining, the hope of rich reward which has made these towns spring mushroomlike in the wilderness. In The Pas, which only two years ago was a wilderness town coining money and filled with laborers, engineers and prospectors, they now play Badminton and wear dinner jackets to dances, but Flin Flon is a real mining town. The main street is built on muskeg, and is humpy in Winter and knee-deep in mud in the Spring. The houses and stores have dummy fronts run up to make them seem larger in the time-honored frontier manner.

Prospectors have found more than minerals in these areas of the once "barren" North. In the Peace River district and the Lake St. John country, areas which for years were thought unsuitable are being settled by farmers.

A map of the resources of this northern country is dotted with markings of copper and gold, lead and zinc, silver, bituminous sands and oil, coal and iron. Ore from the Coppermine on the Arctic Circle is no longer an impossibility. And between all these points, extending almost to the mouth of the Mackenzie River on the Arctic Sea, lies the limitless forest. Year after year the paper mills have been growing in number and size, and reforestation is being done to conserve their supply. In the Lake St. John country there are enormous paper mills, and there also a little town, Arvida, has been built around a mill which will turn bauxite ore from South America into aluminum, a mill made possible by water power.

A little further west in Ontario the town of Kapuskasing has been constructed as a unit, a modern, comfortable town, with all the household comforts and many of the entertainments of much larger cities in the south. It has its moving pictures, its community house, Badminton courts, hockey and curling rinks. This town was erected in a region formerly so desolate that during the war it was used as an internment camp because the prisoners could not possibly make their way out. A paper mill was built and the carefully planned town grew around it; a railroad was constructed over the muskeg to Smoky Falls and a hydro-electric power house built to supply the mill.

There are hundreds of such centers of activity in regions which used to be beyond the reach of all but the trapper, all along the southern fringe of the new frontier from British Columbia to Labrador. They explain why the Hudson's Bay Company has been forced to push its posts further and further to the north, even to the Arctic islands. Men dig for coal a short distance from the place where Hudson died, and drill for oil almost at the Arctic Circle. The trappers are turning from the trap line to the fur farm, and there is talk of a fishing industry in Hudson Bay as large as that of the North Sea. It may be years before some of the dreams are realized, but the skeptic is shouted down by the optimist of the north, who already has deeds for proof.



"My husband always puts ten cents on the plate on Sunday."

"I shouldn't think that would do much good in a case like his."

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BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

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Avoid "Herd Instinct," Says Chief Scout

Adelaide, S. Aust.—"Reading, writing and arithmetic are important, but they do not matter so much as character," declared Lord Baden-Powell, Chief Scout, at a luncheon tendered him here by the Commonwealth Club recently writes a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. Character building, he said, is the keynote of the Scout movement.

Many of the boys, he went on, were learning too much of the "herd instinct" and were having every thing done for them. They did what was fashionable and therefore began to lose initiative, resourcefulness and courage.

Generous in Love

A man may be a miser of his wealth; he may tie up his talent in a napkin; he may hug himself in his reputation; but he is always generous in his love. Love cannot stay at home; a man cannot keep it to himself. Like light, it is constantly travelling. A man must spend it, must give it away.—Macleod.

"The world today is many times more interesting than when I began."—Lincoln Steffens.

Physicians Slow to Recognize Presence of Cancer in Themselves

Even doctors do not always know when they have cancer of the stomach, but may go on for years neglecting symptoms which should send them at once for an X-ray examination and if necessary to a surgeon. So reports Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, well-known stomach specialist of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, in an account to the American Medical Association of 41 physicians operated on in that clinic during the past seven years. In some cases the physician's failure to realize in time what was causing his own trouble apparently was due to long standing symptoms of indigestion so that the victim did not at first recognize the relatively slight difference in the new symptoms of cancer. In other cases the trouble was regarded at first as a stomach ulcer presenting relatively little danger. In a few cases there were no important symptoms until the time for a successful operation had gone by, these individuals being victims of the kind of cancer which gives almost no warning until it kills. Even in physicians, who should be able sooner than other people to detect dangerous symptoms, stomach cancer easily may become fatal, Dr. Alvarez concludes, before it is recognized as dangerous. The only sure precaution, he suspects, would be for everybody over 35 to have a skilled X-ray examination every six months whether or not he feels ill, but this is recognized as impossibly expensive for the average individual. A more practical suggestion is that every disturbance of digestion that appears suddenly in a middle-aged or elderly person should be taken seriously and studied at once by an X-ray specialist.

Sunday School Lesson

August 16. Lesson VII—Sowing and Reaping (Temperance Lesson)—Galatians 6: 1-10. Golden Text—Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.—Galatians 6: 7.

ANALYSIS

I. GENTLY SCAN YOUR BROTHER MAN, Gal. 6: 1-5.

II. REWARDS FOR WORKERS, Gal. 6: 6.

III. NATURAL LAW IN THE SPIRITUAL WORLD, Gal. 6: 7-10.

INTRODUCTION—The painful news reached Paul that his converts in the Galatian churches were forsaking his teaching. Judaizing missionaries from Palestine had come among them. They were evidently belittling Paul as a mere underling, Gal. chap. 1. They were also rapidly persuading the Galatians to accept circumcision and with it the regulations of the old Law, 5: 2, 4. The Galatian church was in danger of becoming a sect of Judaism.

In the first part of this letter (Chaps. 1 to 5: 12) Paul vindicates his own independence as an apostle, and sets the choice before them—Christ or the Law. Another danger confronted this Galatian church. The liberty of the gospel was being abused. No longer under the law, some thought that they were free to indulge their lower impulses. In the second part of the letter (5: 13 to 6: 10) Paul warns against this danger and gives practical guidance for avoiding it. He mentions four safeguards. The first is love, 5: 13-15. They are, indeed, free from the Law, but if a man loves his neighbor as himself, freedom from a legal code will not tempt him to steal from him. The man who loves will observe all laws. The second safeguard is being filled with the Spirit, 5: 16-24. The man who follows the promptings of the new spirit within him is in no danger of breaking any law. The last two safeguards compromise our lesson today.

I. GENTLY SCAN YOUR BROTHER MAN, Gal. 6: 1-5.

There are two ways, other than ignoring them altogether, of dealing with other people's sins. They can be dealt with critically or kindly. One can "kick the dog that's down" or help him to his feet again. Paul says, help him to his feet again, "restore" him, 6: 1. A kindly attitude has redeeming power. It will result in a kindly, and therefore helpful, attitude toward ourselves if we also should fall. Whether we shall be able to help the man who is down or not, depends on how we look at him and his sin. We are to look upon him, Paul says, as one whom the sin has "overtaken," tripped up, as if circumstances had, somehow, been too much for him. Who knows what burden of bitterness, shame, discouragement he may be carrying because of that sin? Robert Burns, out of the bitterness of his own burdened heart, wrote in his Address to the Unco' Guid:

Then gently scan your brother man,
Still gentler sister woman;
Though they may gang a kennin' wrang,
To step aside is human.

One point must still be greatly dark,
The moving why they do it;
And just as lamely can ye mark
How far perhaps they rue it.

Sharing sympathetically our brother's load, we are fulfilling the new "law of Christ" (v. 2) and following his own example, Matt. 17.

The great hindrance to such a kindly attitude is self-righteous pride. The man who considers himself too good to have anything to do with a stumbling brother or sister is deceiving himself, v. 3. Let no one take another as his standard of goodness. He who takes Christ as his standard will be saved from the sin of the Pharisee who said, "Lord, I thank thee that I as not as other men." Each one is responsible for his own character. Verses 2 and 5 are not contradictory. They refer to different kinds of "burdens." Some can be shared; others cannot. Verse 2 refers to those troubles, sorrows, shames which our sympathy can lighten. V. 5, to a man's own responsibility which he must shoulder for himself.

II. REWARDS FOR WORKERS, Gal. 6: 6.

Paul turns to one special duty—that of paying the Christian teachers, v. 6. The Galatians had evidently been failing to remunerate adequately those who were rendering to society the most vital and important services. Those who teach the community how to live—the educationalists, social and

A crepe silk that you'll find useful religious workers, are among the most poorly paid of all public servants.

III. NATURAL LAW IN THE SPIRITUAL WORLD, Gal. 6: 7-10.

One more warning! The consequences of sin cannot be avoided on a technicality. God is not fooled. One is rewarded or punished according as his deeds are good or evil.

Rewards and punishments are of two kinds, arbitrary and natural. A diploma is an arbitrary reward for work well done. The enriched personality, the increased capacity for work, service, enjoyment, are the natural rewards. A jail sentence is an arbitrary punishment for drunkenness. Trembling nerves, lowered resistance, lessened efficiency, weakened will, are the natural punishments.

God's rewards and punishments are natural. As the ripened grain grows from the sown seed, so rewards and punishments grow from the attitudes and activities of man. After sowing his "wild oats" a young man may reform, but the disease which he has contracted will some day show itself in his children. Potentialities undeveloped, die. On the other hand, "sowing to the spirit" produces values which are eternal.

After the sowing comes the period of waiting until the harvest is ripe. So, too, in the spiritual realm. Therefore we are not to grow "weary in well-doing," v. 9. Columbus, with each day revealing nothing but interminable wastes of sea, with nothing to indicate that he would ever see land again, wrote in his log, "This day we sailed on."

Manchester Holds Clean-Up Campaign

Manchester, Eng. — Nearly 600 more receptacles for junk have been placed in the streets of Manchester during the last 12 months in a big effort to make citizens more tidy, and the total number is now nearly 1000.

The improvement in the streets, of which this is evidence, is regarded as satisfactory, but little improvement is noticeable in the parks. The authorities are holding in reserve as a last resource against untidy citizens the power of prosecuting offenders who leave litter in the parks.

"Yer couldn't see a man starve, could yer, lidy?" "Not very well. I've come out without my glasses."

MUTT AND JEFF—Some People Play the Piano the Same Way.

By BUD FISHER



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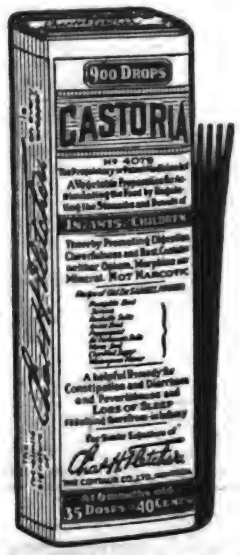
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Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

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Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o clock p m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed. C D Hillier W M V J Bonham, R S

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WE DO ALL KINDS OF
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S.H.Smith, M. D. C. M
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Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Money to Loan. Telephone 542 and 177. Anderson Block, Queen St. East, Brampton

STATIONERY
— For sale at —
The Review Office

H. S. Exams.

The results of the recent exams at our High School are in the hands of the Secretary of the School Board Mr. F. A. Maas. When we asked for the list of those who passed, we were informed that we could not have it until after the Board had a meeting and approved of publication. The results are furnished by the Department of Education, and we would like to know what the School Board has to do with them. They are public property. The pupils may go to Mr. Maas and find out whether they passed or not—then why not give the list of successful ones to the papers for publication at once? Exams. results at other High Schools were published days ago.

BOY SCOUTS COMING

Capt. Reverend Frank Vipond, who ever since he came to Streetsville to recuperate eight years ago, has been a firm believer and advocate of the attraction and advantages of the village of Streetsville Fair Grounds for camping and other holiday purposes, is bringing the Boy Scouts of his parish, St. Andrews, Todmorden, into camp on Tuesday next for ten days. There will also be a secondary parish camp to provide for Senior Cubs as an official camp for Cubs is not recognized officially. Mr. Vipond will be O. in C. of camps, his camp officers being Scout Master S. Ellam; Assist. Scout Master, W. Carmody; Quartermaster, C. Curtis; Cub Master, Horace Butler; Assist. Cub Master, R. C. Kensett.

Saturday, Aug. 22, will be sports day and visitors' day, for which a special program will be prepared. Camp services will be held daily at raising and lowering of flag. On Sunday there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m. and a parade to memorial at 3 p.m. Parade to Trinity Church 11 a.m.

St. Andrew's Notes
Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.30
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

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Fall Fair Dates

Acton	Sept. 15 & 16
Brampton....	Sept. 22 & 23
Bolton	Oct. 1 & 2
Caledon	Sept. 25, 26
Cooksville....	Sept. 29 & 30
Erin	Oct. 1 & 2
Georgetown	Sept. 18 & 19
Milton.....	Sept. 25 & 26
Streetsville	Oct. 7
Woodbridge....	Oct. 9, 10

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wickware, "Graenan," Port Credit, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Serene, to Mr. W. Ross Carruthers, son of Major and Mrs. A. G. Carruthers, Toronto. The marriage to take place early in September.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last meeting of the North Trafalgar Community Club was held at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Hamilton on Wednesday, Aug. 5th, opening with our song and roll call. There was a large attendance. After the business part of the afternoon Mrs. Anderson May gave us a nail driving contest, which was won by Mrs. Will Leslie. The hostess then served a dainty lunch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Fullerton on Wednesday, Aug. 19th.

BRAMPTON TO HAVE FAST CIRCUIT HARNESS MEET

The open date, Wednesday, Aug. 26, the week preceding the Canadian National Exhibition, has been awarded to Brampton. The splendid plant in the enterprising town just 23 miles west of Toronto was at one time one of the best race centres in Ontario and harness horse followers will no doubt welcome the return of the harness horses back after a lay off of four years. Three classes, a handicap pace, 2.14 to 2.18 a 2.22 class and a 2.28 class will make up the day's programe. An entrance fee of 5 per cent. will be charged with no reductions from the winners. Canadian National rules with eligibility set at date races. The barrier system will used for starting with two starters, Al. Proctor and Dr. Hutchinson officiating. The purses will be named after noted race enthusiasts in the flower town. The fast class takes on the Robert Robson Memorial. The 2.22 class the Jack Speers purse and the 2.28 the McClure purse. All purses will be $200, and horsemen have signified their intentions of making Brampton an outstanding meet and one that will attract interest far and near.

NOTICE

Tax Sale

Notice is hereby given that at the sale of lands in Toronto Township in arrears for taxes held at the Municipal Offices of the said Township of Cooksville, Ontario, on Saturday, the 20th day of June, A.D. 1931, certain lands were not sold, and pursuant to sub-section 2, section 157 of the Assessment Act, R.S.O. 1927, Chapter 238, and the amendments thereto, I did adjourn such sale till Saturday, the 22nd day of August, 1931, at the Municipal Offices aforesaid at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, at which time I shall again offer the said lands unsold as aforesaid for sale for such sum as can be realized to be accepted as full payment of such arrears of taxes.

If the price offered for any of the above lands at the above adjourned sale is less than the amount due for arrears of taxes it is the intention of the Municipal Council on behalf of the Municipality to purchase the same for the amount due.

Dated at Cooksville this 30th day of July, 1931.

GORDON B. JACKSON,
Treasurer Township of Toronto.

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and

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District Representative.
Address all correspondence to

S. H. RUTLEDGE
Orangeville, Ontario
P. O. Box 496

"Seems funny doesn't it ?

the way some women fight to hang onto old-fashioned ideas —— even it they involve time, drudgery and expense. This was true of the family wash problem until within the past few years. Now, almost all thinking women have tried and found out that it really is cheaper to send washing to a good laundry than try to have it done at home—and is just as easy on the clothes. We welcome trial orders, but suggest that you phone first and allow us to explain our six different kinds of service so that you may choose one that exactly fits your particular requirements—or ask any one of our courteous driver-salesmen in the black and red trucks

OUR PRICES

1. **Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—**
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.
2. **Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,**
8c. per pound—
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.
3. **Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—**
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.
4. **Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed.**
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.
5. **Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—**
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.
6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each

In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

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Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
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No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. perword.
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

LOST

In Streetsville, Aug. 2nd, on Queen Street, a sum of money in bills and silver. Finder will be rewarded. Apply to Constable E. J. Rutledge.

2 Flats to Rent

1 upstairs, 1 down. $10 a month each. Apply at The Review Office

For Sale

Barred Rock Pulletts, just started to lay.—S. J. Carter, Phone 141w Streetsville

For Sale

Jersey Milk from Tubercular-Tested cows—ten cents per quart delivered.—C.R.Evans., phone 85w

For Sale

Three-burner Coal Oil Stove with Oven—V. C. Johnston, Streetsville Phone 110

For Sale

Pickling Beets, Onions, Cucumbers and Cut Flowers—Apply Carl Brix Streetsville.

For Sale

Re-cleaned Seed Rye—William Couse & Sons, Streetsville.

Boys for Farm Work

Experienced and partly experienced boys for immediate placement on yearly basis. Wages ranging according to age, ability and experience. Protestant homes only. Apply The Hostel, Norval, Ontario or telephone Georgetown, 90—3

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DENTIST
Cookeville, Ont
Office Phone 82J
Residence Phone 10
Office Hours—9 to 6
Evenings—Tuesday—Thurs —Saturday 7 to 9

When you have visitors or go visiting, phone it in to TheReview.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. ——
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
1100 a.m. —Public Worship ——
Mr. W. Tuck of Toronto will conduct the service
Evening service withdrawn during August

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	6 75
Review and Farmers Sun	8 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2 75
Review and Christian Guardian	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

Subscriptionstaken for allpublications
Cash must accompany order

The Rev. Lorne McTavish, D.D. and Mrs. McTavish of Saskatoon, Sask., were visitors at the home of Mrs. G. H. Falconer the early part of this week. Dr. McTavish is minister of Grace United Church, Saskatoon. For several weeks he has been occupying the pulpit of Westminster Central Church, Toronto.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Thursday, Aug. 13.1931

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Erindale United Church expect to hold a garden party on Thursday of August 20th. Good program. See big ad.

Miss Beatrice Rose of Ottawa is visiting with Mrs. Chas. Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sandford and family visited relatives at Mt. Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buck have gone on a motor trip to Sault Saint Marie.

Several of our Royal Black Knights of Ireland attended the Derry Day celebration at Georgetown on Wednesday.

Streetsville softball team defeated Huttonville, here. Tuesday evening by 8 to 3.

Streetsville softball team suffered defeat at Lambton Mills last night by 4 runs to 3.

Port Credit Football team is billed to play Creditvale in Streetsville on Friday evening.

Miss Dolly Parris of W. Toronto spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy

Quite a number of young people enjoyed a moonlight trip to Niagara on Tuesday evening.

Miss June Burford and brother Ralph of Rochester are visiting at the home of Reeve Hope.

Oakville football team defeated Creditvale at Oakville on Monday evening, by a score of 2—0.

Mrs. E. Dagleish and sons are visiting their mother, Mrs. Winsin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy

Mr. John Thurston of Guelph is here on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Featherston and other friends

Miss Jean Dunn entertained a number of guests last week in honor of Miss Ruth Greig, nurse, of Toronto.

1000 black bass from the Ontario Government hatcheries were deposited in the pond at the power dam this week.

While working in a field someone stole a bicycle belonging to Herman McClintock, which he left near the road. Herm is offering a reward for any information that will lead to the recovery of the same

Wanted— Information regarding relatives of Francis J. Walker who died in the United States. He was born in Canada in 1850, and was a son of Frank Walker and Eliza Doherty. Please notify Constable E.J. Rutledge or The Streetsville Review.

British News of Local Interest

Miss Violet Reilly, of Enniskillen has just completed a brilliant career at Queen's college, Belfast, Ireland. She has passed her final examination and obtained her degree of Bachelor of Medicine, Bachelor of Chemistry, Bachelor of Arts. She obtained first place with honors in her final medical examination and was awarded a 20 pound scholarship and further she won the Ulster Hospital gold medal for diseases of children. Dr. Reilly, who is only 21 years of age, is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Reilly. She is a keen musician. In her younger days she won many distinctions for pianoforte, playing in the Northern Musical Festival. She is a cousin of the Dandie connection of Streetsville.

Miss Margaret Cooke is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Myrtle Hisey has been engaged to teach school in Erin village.

Ted Cooke and a college chum, in the person of Mr. Lawson, spent the week-end with Mrs. Henry Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt Lundy have left to spend a couple of weeks at their summer cottage, Port Albert, on Lake Huron.

Mr. John Cook has bought a lot on the lower station road, he expects to start building his house in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Herson of Shelburne have come to live in our village. They are living in the north part of Mr. Ward's house.

Rev. W. T. McCree leaves on Monday next for the old country, he expects to be away about six weeks. Mrs. McCree and three children went over in May. Mr. McCree joins them at Bradford, England, and they expect to be back in Streetsville about the last of September.

Accounts Collected

We place 40 years' successful collecting experience at the disposal of those who list their accounts, notes, etc. with us.

No collection—no charge

Kelly & Aiken
Tho efficient Collectors
ORANGEVILLE

Furnaces Furnaces

Get My Prices for Pipe or Pipeless Furnaces
Easy Fitting, Heavy
STOVEPIPES
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ALWAYS BUY
Clothes Made by the
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Prices range from $22 50 to $44 75
Made to your individual measure
Perfect Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed
Top Coats $21.75—$39.75
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Over 500 patterns to choose from
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Renew Your Review

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The Village with City Conveniences, 15 miles from Toronto City Limits in the County of Peel

Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Guelph suburban within two miles. Also trucking service to the city.

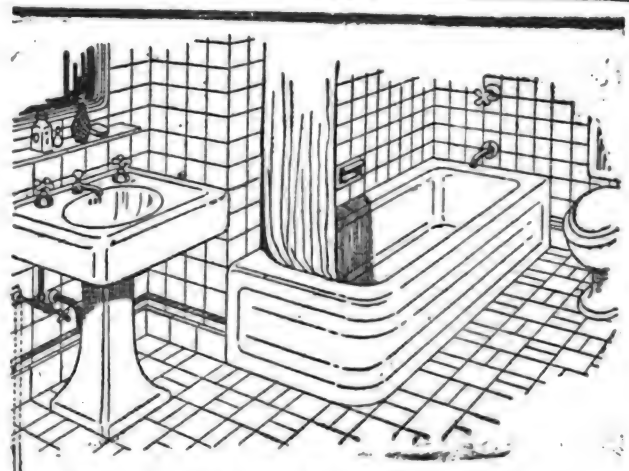
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Brick Yards, sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario; nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway



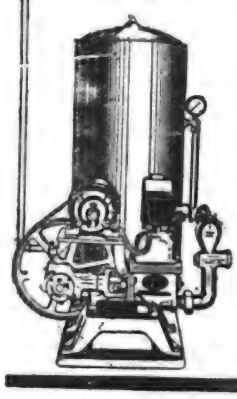
For any Locality, an "EMCO" Bathroom

NO matter where your home may be, you can NOW have a complete "EMCO" Bathroom. Why be without this modern convenience any longer?

The Emco bathroom fixtures and complete fittings here illustrated—pedestal lavatory—built-in tub—toilet and shower may be had for a small down payment and monthly installments of $18.00.

For homes without running water, if in reach of a power-line, an Empire Duro Pressure Water System will supply a minimum of 250 gallons an hour from shallow or deep wells, sufficient for all household needs.

Lower prices and Hydro Electric Commission Purchase Plan put it within reach of all. See the dealer named below, or write us.



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SEND YOUR NEXT
PRINTING ORDER
—TO—
THE REVIEW OFFICE

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

We are glad to note that recently a combined week-end camp was held at Markham by the members of the Lone Scout Patrols at Markham and Unionville.

About a dozen Lone Scouts attended in all and these included the Scoutmaster of the 2nd Troop, Mr. Don Hutchinson, and also the Assistant Provincial Commissioner for Lone Scouts, Capt. John Furminger.

A most enjoyable week-end was spent, which included many Scouting activities and during which opportunities were offered to these Lone Scouts to pass tests for proficiency.

Scout Question Box

No doubt quite a few Lone Scouts throughout Ontario look forward week by week to reading this column in their local paper, and quite probably some question regarding Scouting and its history frequently arises in their minds, which remains oftentimes unanswered.

Therefore we invite Lone Scouts and others who are interested in the Boy Scouts Association to send us your queries, and we will do our best to answer them through the medium of this paper. Questions must be confined to Scouting subjects, and should be addressed to "Lone E," in care of Boys Scouts Association, 330 Bay St., Toronto 2, Ont.

Recently Toronto was the scene of the International Y.M.C.A. Conference, and boys from all over the world attended, many of them Scouts, wearing their Scout uniforms, and others in the National Costumes of their country.

It was quite a unique sight to see Scottish Boys in kilts, walking in the streets of the city, side by side with Greek boys in their picturesque National Costume.

International fraternisation amongst the youth of the world, in such circumstances as this, is a sure method of establishing lasting peace and friendliness amongst the nations in the future.

Hutchinson, and also the Assistant

Scout Question Box

Many of you spend quite a lot of time each summer paddling about in your canoe, and with just a little thought and practice you can qualify for the Canoeman's Badge.

Here arethe requirements:

1. Demonstrate ability to swim at least fifty yards in your clothes.

2. Show skill in paddling a canoe with single paddle at tow, stern or amidships. Know the precautions to take in rough water and have knowledge of paddles.

3. Demonstrate ability to climb into an empty canoe in water at least six feet deep.

4. How to make minor repairs to a c noe.

6. Must have paddled, either in a number of small trips, or in one long one, a distance of fifty miles and have done your full share of paddling.

7. Know how to paddle a canoe ashore in case of loss of paddle, or, in the event of the canoe upsetting, the best method of keeping afloat until help arrives.

How to Become a Lone Scout

If you are between 12 and 18 years of age, and for any reason cannot join a Regular Troop, write to the Lone Scout Department, The Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2, giving all particulars of yourself, and they will be glad to advise you how to become a Lone Scout.

Lone Scouting is designed principally to give boys in rural districts and small villages a chance to become Scouts.

Prince of Wales Pays Surprise Visit



An interesting picture of the Prince of Wales as he emerged from cabin of a Ford monoplane after inspecting interior of huge air bird during a surprise visit to recent air show at Heaton Air Park.

Rosedale Resident Perishes Trapped in Flaming Home

Guest Escapes Through Blaze—Flames Prevent Rescue of Major Arthur Murdoch—Alarm by Neighbor

Toronto. — Trapped by seething flames on the second floor of his Rosedale home, which blazed like a furnace despite heavy rain, Arthur E. Murdoch, aged 50, of 154 Douglas Drive, was smothered to death at three o'clock Sunday morning. His body, charred by fire that had crept along the flooring, was found by firemen where he had dropped, his arm around his face as a shield from the fierce heat.

Awakened when his trousers caught fire, Edward Walsh, 105 Kenwood Avenue, who had been sleeping on a davenport in the living room downstairs, dashed through a curtain of flame into the cool safety of the rainstorm outdoors.

When he recovered his self-command, Walsh attempted to run back into the house to assist his host, but he was pinned by the arms of two firemen until the rashnes of his impulse was brought home to him. Firemen worked like fiends to get Murdoch out of the raging furnace which defied the downpour and held out for 15 minutes against streams of water from five hose lines.

Cause Not Yet Known

The blaze, considered the most spectacular fire in recent years, apparently started in the living room and worked quickly up the oak panelling, through the ceiling and into the second storey bedrooms. Fire department officials have assigned no definite cause to the outbreak. Soon after Walsh reached the street, great tongues of flame shot from upstairs windows and through holes they had eaten in the roof.

Smelling smoke that drifted through an open window of her bedroom, Mrs. Elizabeth Bullock, housekeeper next door at 150 Douglas Drive, became curious and finally looked out to see a yellow flicker of flames in the windows of the Murdoch house. She immediately phoned an alarm.

When he staggered into the street, Walsh caught sight of Mrs. Bullock standing on her doorstep, and he began distractedly to implore her to call the fire department. She had difficulty convincing him that she had done so.

"Why don't they come? Why don't they come?" he kept desperately crying, wringing his hands and running back and forth. Just an instant before the first fire truck pulled up, Mrs. Bullock relates, it dawned on Walsh that his friend was still upstairs. It was then he headed back to the front door.

Arthur Murdoch's family was summering at Island Grove, Lake Simcoe, where he was to have joined them. He is survived by his wife, a daughter of the late Lawrence Cosgrave; a son, Jack, in New York, who rowed with Argos at the 1928 Olympic games at Amsterdam; and four other children at home: Betty, William, Jane and Patrick.

Overcome By Smoke

The fire is thought to have started from a lighted cigarette dropping on a chesterfield in the living-room on which Mr. Walsh was sleeping. Major Murdoch had gone upstairs and, it is thought, was asleep in his bedroom. He had wakened and struggled to get from a front bedroom to the sunroom, when he was overcome by the choking fumes and collapsed on the floor of the narrow hallway. Firemen on rushing up the charred tairs found his body on the floor. Lieutenant McDonald and Fireman Wells of Balmoral Hall found the body, and carried it to the street. Except for a slight burn on the left arm, there were no other burns on the body. Dr. I. H. Erb, pathologist, reported. The post-mortem, performed late Sunday morning, showed death from suffocation.

5 Totally Blind In Quebec Blast

Two Men Killed and Women Lose Sight in Examining Dynamite Box

Joliette, Que. — Examining a box which they found in a small cabin brought fatal injuries to two men and blindness to five women here Sunday when dynamite packed in the box exploded.

The dead: James Mickewic, 27, and Joseph Ekyaiwitch, 28.

The injured women: Lucy Senkeivitch, 22; Margaret Mickewic, 24; Elizabeth Walker, 19; Winona Barry, 20, and Stella Gordon, 23.

Authorities stated all the injured women were permanently blinded with the possible exception of Miss Mickewic.

The dead and injured were all Montrealers and members of a picnic party which was to have spent the day at St. Calizte de Kilkenny, a village 15 miles from here.

The five women suffered terrible burns about the eyes and face and general lacerations and bruises.

Nine other members of the picnic party were some miles away from the scene, repairing their truck, when the accident occurred. They heard the loud report and hurried to the scene, where they found James Mickewic dead and other members of the party scattered about the wrecked cabin. Skyaiwitch died shortly afterwards.

The survivors were suffering so severely they were unable to say what happened. It was thought they forced open a padlock on the cabin door and brought out a small red box which contained dynamite. It was apparent from the injuries the party had gathered closely around the box as it was being opened.

Provincial police have begun an investigation to discover why dynamite had been left in the cabin.

An inquest wil be held.

Happy Marriages Rewarded

Dunmow, Eng.—Three couples who convinced a jury of six bachelors and six maids they had been happy married for a year and a day were rewarded recently with the traditional flitch of Dunmow bacon.

Tradition says the Prior of Dunmow Abbey eight centuries ago awarded a flitch, or side of bacon, to a married couple who had found happiness. The custom was revived last year after being discontinued during the war and post-war years.

SCHNEIDER CUP RACER OF 2,000 HORSEPOWER

Paris—Sadi Lecointe, in charge of French preparations for the Schneider Cup race at Calshot, Eng., Sept. 12, is urging French manufacturers to complete a 2,000 horsepower hydro-aeroplane for the race.

It was learned recently that one 2,000 horsepower engine was delivered to an aeroplane manufacturer a fortnight ago for installation in a cup challenger.

The greatest gift a hero leaves his race is to have been a hero.—George Eliot.

Canada's League Delegate Is Toronto Woman

Ottawa.—Canada's delegates to the Assembly of the League of Nations meeting in Geneva next month will be composed of Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice; Senator C. P. Beaubien, Montreal; Hon. Martin Burrell, Ottawa; Mrs. H. P. Plumptre, Toronto; Hon. Phillippe Roy, Canadian Minister at Paris; and Dr. W. A. Riddell, Canadian Advisory Officer accredited to the League of Nations at Geneva. Mr. Guthrie will head the Canadian delegation. Official announcement of the personnel of the delegation was made recently.

Isolated Germ Believed To Produce Influenza

Evanston, Ill.—A mysterious germ, called diplococcus, and found in cultures from seven cases of influenza, has been isolated and is under study by Dr. Isaac Arthur Kendall, Northwestern University professor, who recently announced discovery of medium "K." He makes hitherto unknown bacteria visible.

Whether this organism is the actual cause of influenza has not been determined, Dr. Irving S. Cutter, dean of the Northwestern University School of Medicine, told the United Press.

"We can only hope that we are on the right trail toward finding the cause."

Prince of Wales Orders Car With Airship Design

London.—The Prince of Wales soon will be driving about London in a new car, built like an airship. From the side it looks like a segment of a circle.

The engine is placed at the back, and the front of the car rises in a sloping line from the wheels to an arched roof and tails away at the rear like a dirigible. The windshield is in line with the coachwork, at an angle of about 45 degrees.

Its designer, Sir Dennistoun Burney, builder of the R-100, claims a saving of 50 per cent. in gasoline and in horsepower required on a level road.

Manchurian Schools Get $10,000,000

Harbin, Manchuria—Marshal Chang Hsuehliang, Govenor of Manchuria, has made gifts to Manchurian educational institutions that already total $10,000,000.

His latest donation is one of $400,000 (silver) for a new middle school at Haicheng, which is reported to be one of the most up-to-date schools in the country. The Governor hopes to attend the opening ceremonies in the fall.

Canning Laboratory Opened in Norway

Oslo, Norway—In support of the canning industry of Norway a laboratory has been erected in Stavanger for scientific research with the intention of finding ways of canning that might be less dependent upon the seasons. This laboratory was recently opened.

The laboratory, which with its three-story building covers an area of 580 square meters, is estimated to cost about 500,000 kroner ($135,000).

British Railway Receipts Exceed Pre-War Total

London.—The gross receipts of the four leading British railroad groups for 1930 amounted to $953,33,000, as compared with $626,246,250 in 1913. Despite the increase in gross earnings, amounts available for interest and dividends have decreased seventy-four cents on each $4 °5, or a total of $36,389,550.

In 1913, $1.68 out of each $4.85 of gross receipts was available for interest and dividends. During the past year 92 cents was paid over to interest and dividends.

Salaries and wages account for the major difference in amounts available for interest and dividends. During the year before the war seventy-eight cents of each $4.85 was the proportion paid out in salaries and wages. During 1930 the amount was $2.66 out of each $4.85.

Railroads during the last year spent eight cents less on each $4.85 of gross receipts for materials than in 1913; two cents less on rates, taxes and national insurance, and six cents less on sundry items.

Diamond Drilling Begun in Far North

Winnipeg.—New mining history is being written in the northland. Diamond drilling operations are under way on the shore of Hunter Bay, Great Bear Lake, within ten miles of the arctic circle. The property under examination, discovered by Dominion Explorers and Ventures, Ltd., is said to contain a massive body of copper sulphuric ore.

More than 27,000 pounds of drill equipment and supplies was flown into Hunter Bay by two pilots and work is proceeding 24 hours a day—because just now the sun doesn't set at all up there.

Youth Kills Self Dared to Fire Gun

Victim on Woodbridge Farm Did Not Know Rifle Loaded

Woodbridge—Acting on a meaningless dare from his younger brother on the verandah of a farmhouse Sunday afternoon, Walter Durant, of Vellore, put the barrel of a .22 rifle to his breast and pulled the trigger. The 21-year-old youth didn't know the gun was loaded. A bullet pierced his heart and he was dead in a few moments.

With his brother, Harry, aged 15, who lives at 401 Caledonia Road, Toronto, he was sitting on the verandah looking over the gun. The boy's interest in the gun was stimulated by the fact that his older brother would never let him shoot it.

"My brother always told me that I was too young to play with a gun," Harry said. "We had been over in the back fields of Britton Plunkett's farm where my brother worked, shooting sparrows.

"When we came back we were sitting on the verandah, and just for fun I dared Walter to point the gun at himself and pull the trigger.

"I was just joking, and after I made the dare I looked away. Then I heard the gun go off. I looked around just as the gun was falling from his hands. The barrel was pointed towards him."

After investigating, Constable Sam Ireland said he believed the shooting was accidental. A post-morten examination was performed by Dr. W. E. Berry and Dr. G. D. McLean of Woodbridge.

"I've half a mind to get married." "That's all you need."

Fires Sweep Mountainside



A graphic photograph showing the Red Terror in action as flames sweep mountainside in the Flathead National Forest of Montana.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 23c; fresh firsts, 20c; seconds, 16c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery, solids, 21¼c; No. 2, 20¼c.

Churning cream—Special, 21c; No. 1, 20c; No. 2, 17c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 12c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive—Spring broilers, over 4 lbs., 24c; do, over 3½ to 4 lbs., 22c; do, over 3 to 3½ lbs., 20c; do, over 2 to 3 lbs., 17c. Fatted hens, 5 lbs. each, 16c; do, over 4 to 5 lbs., 15c; do, over 3½ to 4 lbs., 13c; do, over 3 to 3½ lbs., 12c. Ducklings, market prices. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 12c.

Poultry, "A" grade, dressed—Fatted hens, 5 lbs. each, 18c; do, over 4 to 5 lbs., 18c; do, over 3½ to 4 lbs., 16c; do, over 3 to 3½ lbs., 15c. Ducklings, market prices. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 15c.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES

Toronto dealers are quoting the following prices for baled hay and straw, on track, Toronto:

No. 2 Timothy, ton, $13; No. 3 do, nominal; oat straw, ton, nominal; wheat straw, nominal.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 hard, 61¾c; No. 1 Northern, 60¾c; No. 2 do, 57¾c; No. 3 do, 52½c; No. 3 tough, 47½c; No. 4 tough, 45½c (c.i.f. bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 1 feed, 30¼c; No. 2, do, 30¼c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 35¾c; No. 4 do, 34¾c; feed, 32¾c.

Argentine corn, 60c (c.i.f. bay ports).

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $16.25; shorts, per ton, $17.25; middlings, per ton, $24.25 to $25.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 38c; barley, 35c; oats, 22 to 24c; rye, nominal; buckwheat, nominal.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $5.50 to $6.50; heifers, choice, light, $6 to $6.25; do, fair to good, $5.50 to $5.75; do, com., $4.50 to $5; butcher steers, choice, $6 to $6.25; do, fair to good, $5.50 to $5.75; do, com., $4.50 to $5; butcher cows, good, $3.50 to $4; do, medium, $3.25 to $3.50; canners and cutters, $1.50 to $2.50; butcher bulls, good to choice, $3 to $3.75; do, bolognas, $2 to $2.50; baby beef, $6.50 to $8.50; feeders, good, $4.50 to $5; stockers, $3.50 to $4.75; springers, $50 to $80; calves, good and choice, $7 to $7.50; do, med., $5.50 to $6.50; do, grassers, $3 to $3.50; lambs, choice, $8.50 to $8.75; do, culls, $5.50 to $6; do, bucks, $6.50 to $6.75; sheep, $2 to $4.75; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $7.25; do, do, w.o.c., 75c above f.o.b.; do, selects, $1 per hog premium; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount.

Duties

Duties have a law which rules the accomplishing of them. No good feeling ought to exceed the circle of its appropriate order. There should be no eagerness without measure; no flight which is too sudden; strength should have flexibility; equality should prevail; one should have control of oneself, and by being master compel each virtue to show itself opportunity.—Joubert.

Six Killed When Ohio Plane Crashes

Five Men and Woman in Crash When Plane Loses Propeller

Cincinnati, O.—Six persons, five men and one woman, were killed instantly her Sunday, when the Cincinnati-Atlanto plane of the Embrey-Riddle Division of American Airways crashed on the bank of the Little Miami River, one minute after its take-off from Lunken Airport at 8.40 o'clock.

The dead—William E. Keith, 196 Runyon Avenue, and W. P. Brimberry, 393 Peachtree Street, both of Atlanta, Ga., V. B. Baum, 1795 Foster Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.; M. T. Odell, Cincinnati, pilot; Miss Wrenna D. Hughes and William J. Dewald, co-pilot, both of Port Thomas, Ky.

Propeller Hub Breaks

A broken hub of the propeller on the right-hand motor of the Ford tri-motor plane caused the tragedy, airport officials said. The plane was in charge of Odell, who was transferred to the Cincinnati Division of the American Airways on Aug. 1, with Dewald.

In the minute which elapsed between the take-off and the crash, Odell staged a dramatic struggle with his controls. He was less than 500 feet in the air when the propeller was torn loose and fell from the plane. This lightened the load of the motor, and caused it to revolve at such a terrific speed that it, too, was torn loose. With one propeller Odell experienced difficulty in managing the machine, and apparently made for a sandbar in the Little Miami River, near the airport.

Plane Loses Altitude

He was unable to make the plane hold its altitude, however, and it fell on the sand and nosed over, killing the occupants instantly.

The passenger cabin was crushed like a shell when the plane turned over completely.

Gasoline was sprayed all over the wreckage, but Odell had shut off his motors before he died, and there was no fire.

When Were Horseshoes First Used?

The practice of nailing iron plates or rim-shoes to the hoofs apparently originated about the second century, B.C., in the countries bordering on the Mediterranean. It was not commonly known till about the fifth century, and iron horseshoes were not regularly used until the middle ages.—Animal Life.

Royalty's Hobbies

London.—It was revealed by an intimate of the King's household recently that in addition to stamp collecting George V. includes among his hobbies the collecting of curious watches and clocks. When his time and health permit he likes to wind them himself. The Queen, on the other hand, loves to collect miniature furniture, in which she has been interested from childhood and which inspired her to build the wonderful doll's house which is now at Windsor Castle.

The music that will farthest reach and cure all ill is cordial speech.—R. W. Emerson.

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Graf Zeppelin Adds to Long Log

Big German Dirigible's Trip to Arctic Caps Remarkable Record of World Voyages

By Lauren D. Lyman, in the N. Y. Times.

The Graf Zeppelin, which recently has been nosing about in the North Polar regions, although no longer a novelty, is still one of the marvels of this aeronautical age.

Finished in September, 1928, the Graf started on her career as a world rover the following month and since then has flown close to 125,000 miles, has carried about 2,000 passengers and has returned many thousands of dollars in mail, freight and passenger tariffs to her owners. She cost about $800,000 and, although during her eventful career she has triumphantly vindicated Dr. Eckener's confidence in lighter-than-air craft, she has been close to disaster on two occasions. Once, members of her own crew saved her and another time a detachment of French soldiers, hastily mustered as a ground crew, went to her rescue in Southern France when propeller shafts on several motors cracked at the start of one of her six transatlantic voyages.

Off to a Good Start

The first voyage of the Graf Zeppelin started auspiciously enough. With sixty-one persons aboard, including the eighteen passengers, and nearly a ton of pay load in the form of mail and goods, the Graf left Friedrichshafen on Oct. 11, 1928. She cruised slowly across Europe over France to the Mediterranean during the day and then hugged the coast line, crossing near Gibraltar to the African coast and then went out to sea. Weather to the north was not the best and Dr. Eckener guided the big dirigible on a southerly route for the first 1,000 miles of the ocean crossing.

Everything went well until the Graf reached the vicinity of Bermuda and started north toward Lakehurst. Then, caught in the grip of vertical air currents, the Graf swung out of its parallel plane almost to the perpendicular. Young Knut Eckener, son of the commander, was at the helm. In the cabins, passengers were tossed about as they never had been on a liner. Slowly the big ship responded, but the strain on the tail surfaces was too great. The fabric on the lower side of the port fin ripped and the wind, getting inside, whipped up a small hurricane and tore its way through the upper side of the fin, rending scores of square yards of the heavy cotton cloth.

In two hours, however, the agile sailors had cut away shreds from the big fin and had bound the edges to the duralumin frame. They were swinging around up there over the water in violent wind and rain with every chance of falling and no chance of rescue if they had fallen.

The airship reached land over the Virginia coast and came north to dock at Lakehurst 111 hours and 38 minutes after leaving Friedrichshafen. On the way back Dr. Eckener elected a northern route and followed the Great Circle. The return trip was made in 68 hours and 46 minutes.

The next voyage of importance came in March, 1929, when the Graf Zeppelin, with a passenger list of 20, visited Palestine, flying down across Eastern Europe and Turkey to Asia Minor and return, a distance of 4,968 miles, with everything working smoothly. Two months later came the second start for the United States as a preliminary to a world voyage.

The start of the delayed voyage came on Aug. 8, and she made the westward passage to Lakehurst by the southern route in 93 hours, flying 5,185 miles. Three days were spent in final preparations, and then the Graf Zeppelin started on her record-breaking trip around the world. That fourth Atlantic crossing was a record for airship travel that still stands—55 hours 30 minutes to Friedrichshafen at an average speed of close to 100 miles an hour. It was a great start for the world cruise, and refueling and gassing were hastened at the home port.

Aug. 14 she started for Tokyo, the longest leg of the world journey. The course lay north of Moscow, and to Viatka the airship followed the 60th parallel. Then, entering Siberia, Eckener elected a Great Circle course, cutting up as far as Lat. 63 and then down again over Ajan and Nikolaievsk and across to Tokyo. The distance was 6,880 miles, and the airship made it in 101 hours 50 minutes, arriving Aug. 19.

Four days later the airship started for the United States. Following generally the Great Circle course between the 40th and 50th parallels, she made the Pacific crossing in 66 hours 12 minutes between Tokyo and San Francisco.

After circling San Francisco Bay the airship continued to Los Angeles, completing this 5,500-mile leg in 78 hours 59 minutes. Here several members of the crew left the airship to lighten the load across the high plateau region of the Southern United States. Coming by way of Texas, she visited El Paso, then swung north over Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Akron, arriving at Lakehurst the morning of Aug. 29, twenty-one days and a few hours after the start.

It was a great achievement, and the record stood until this Summer, when Post and Gatty made the trip in a little more than eight and a half days in an airplane. The return flight to Friedrichshafen was uneventful, the Graf completing it in 67 hours 9 minutes.

Last year the dirigible made perhaps its most significant voyage when it flew with mail, goods and passengers from Friedrichshafen to Pernambuco, Brazil, in four days. It continued to Rio de Janiero and then turned north for Lakehurst, and after a refueling stop, for which the navy charged at the rate of $2,000 a day, the wanderer again sailed for home. The round trip was made in nineteen days. In that trip, which covered close to 16,000 miles, the airship stopped at ports in four countries, and Dr. Eckener announced that an airship service connecting Europe with the South American markets on a three-day schedule was feasible.

This scheme is to be tried with three round trips this year, according to Lufthausa plans, in which planes and airships will combine to speed the travelers and the air freight.

"On a hot day" - energy gone - restore and refresh yourself with a drink of GOOD tea - hot or iced.

RED ROSE TEA
"is GOOD tea" 221
2 CHOICE BLENDS - Red Label & Orange Pekoe

Vegetables Called Secret Of Quiet Life in China

Peiping.—Chinese men and women take life easier than Americans or Europeans, because they eat vegetables almost entirely, is the opinion of Dr. H. Necheles, German research physician, who has completed several months of study of Chinese diet and its effect upon the race at the Peiping Uionn Medical College here.

Dr. Necheles came to China from Chicago, where he had made similar studies of the effect of diet upon behavior. He is returning to Europe to carry his studies further. Experiments here have convinced Dr. Necheles that diet will explain many important Chinese characteristics, as well as those of Americans and other races.

City of Berlin Runs Farm

Berlin.—Although Berlin with its more than 4,000,000 inhabitants suggests anything but agriculture, its municipality owns and farms 49,400 acres within the city limits.

The principal crops are potatoes and carrots, of which 28,600 tons and 17,600 tons, respectively, were harvested last year. Grains, hay and feeds brought the total yield to 55,000 tons.

This year's yield is expected to show a considerable falling off because of a cool, wet Summer, which has retarded and stunted grains.

Classified Advertising

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FLY CATCHER
Gets the fly every time

Owl Laffs

We have it on good authority that if you begin saving right away you may be able to buy the third and smallest toe of the left hind foot of a turkey for Thanksgiving. Gabby Gertrude says she has used a lot of make-up in her time, but never for her mind. "Handle With Care" has the same meaning to the railroad man that "No Admittance" has to the book agent. A farm paper says that cows that are milking heavily may drink 300 pounds of water a day. In the old days when we had to pump water for 'em we had the idea that the amount was nearer 300 barrels. The average girl's idea of a husband is a combination of Buddy Rogers, Rudy Vallee, John D. Rockefeller and Job. But you ought to see the one she eventually marries! Have you heard of the Scotchman who took his own tablecloth to a night club to avoid the cover charge? A street corner grouch was shocked yesterday when he saw a girl with two holes in one stocking, but sporting a brand new permanent wave, and what do you think of that? "What we think is how in the world did he happen to notice the permanent wave."

Man's Ambition

At 4—To wear pants.
At 8—To miss Sunday School.
At 12—To be President.
At 14—To wear long pants.
At 18—To have monogrammed cigarettes.
At 20—To take a show girl out to dinner.
At 25—To have the price of a dinner.
At 35—To eat dinner.
At 55—To digest dinner.

Myself

A little bit grayer,
A little bit slower,
A little bit older,
But still a good goer.

A little bit wiser,
A little bit kinder,
To everyone's failings
A little bit blinder.

Old men who work are usually happier than those who loaf. An old man hasn't such pleasant things to sit down and think about, that he can have very much fun loafing. Some men are chronic failures because they are eternally trying to do something they can't do. But more of them get nowhere because instead of trying to do something, they persist chiefly in doing nothing.

Hays — "How come you always smoke quarter cigars?"

Mays—"Somebody always smokes the other three-quarters."

Caller (to doctor, who has already been awakened three times)—"Hi, Doctor, Mrs. Jennings' little boy has swallowed a mouse!"

Doctor—"Tell him to swallow the cat, then."

Cunningham (in restaurant)—"Perkins, how can you eat with a knife?"

Perkins—"It is not so easy as it looks. Look around at the other diners; not one of them can do it."

Harris (to fiancee)—"I haven't the courage to tell your father of my debts."

Fiancee—"What cowards you men are! Father hasn't the courage to tell you of his debts."

Esther—"I'm not on speaking terms with Jimmie. The mean thing would not give me his seat at the barber's this morning."

Jimmy—"Did Moses have dyspepsia like what we've got?"

Daddy—"How on earth do I know? Why do you ask such a question?"

Jimmy—"Our Sunday School teacher says the Lord gave Moses two tablets."

A minister recently married a young couple.

The Groom—"How much?"

The Minister—"Whatever you think it's worth."

The young man hesitated, fumbled, then handed him 50 cents. The minister was a good sport. He fumbled, hesitated, then counted out 20 cents change and handed the groom.



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Two Seasons Only

Before the winter with a sword of ice
Advances under flurries snowy-gaited,
The leaves of bronze shall sturdily be plated
And armored as the trees are! I shall twice
Watch frost engrave the ground with its device,
Shall once, with many a blowing branch, withhold
The silver snow upon a leaf of gold.

So do I fight the winter year on year.
And in the spring, heeding the gentle quarrel
Between the birds, the squirrel and the squirrel,
The boys who play with agate marbles, I would hear
No summer sounds—no morning chanticleer
Or droning bee, or cattle munching cud;
Would see no bursting rose deface the bud;

Would have a world of autumn and of spring;
Would have two seasons only, that I might
Forever watch the flying, not the flight
Of birds; forever hear the thrushes sing
Of summer—summer be the unknown thing,
Or winter be unknown—and never know
That snow, in falling, only falls on snow.

—Marion Strobel.



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and back

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File Your Application at Once

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FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES

Now it is Almost Clear—and Her Health is Better



It needed courage to make this admission: "My face was covered with pimples." But evidently this woman sympathises with others who suffer the embarrassing condition which troubled her.

She wrote to us entirely of her own accord—giving her name and address—out of sheer gratitude and a desire to help others. This is the letter which we have on our files:—

"Some time ago my sister recommended me to try Kruschen Salts for my blood, as my face was covered with pimples. I am now using my second bottle, and I am delighted with the results. My face is almost clear and I feel better in health. I have advised several of my friends to give it a trial, as I want them to benefit the same as I have done. You are at liberty to publish this, as I cannot be too generous in my praise of Kruschen Salts."—W. C. S.

Pimples, acne and blackheads are caused by a rundown, disordered system, by those harmful acids and toxins which make your skin break out. So if you want swiftly to rid yourself of that ugly, blemished complexion and to obtain beautiful, smooth and soft skin—take Kruschen Salts.

Kruschen Salts are a perfect blend of the six vital salts which nerves, glands, blood and body organs ought to receive from food if they're to work properly—but it's simply impossible to obtain these salts in these days of modern cooking!

Kruschen provides just that gentle assistance your body organs need to rid your system regularly of all clogging waste matter. When your inside is clean and serene your blood courses through your veins pure and uncontaminated. You are healthier and you feel it. Your clearer complexion and your brighter eyes proclaim it. And your persistently high spirits prove it.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle.

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FOR FLETCHER'S
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STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9; President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

C.P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Apr 26. 1931

Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound

6 25 a m...Guelph Jct., Toronto
7 53 a m...Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
10 46 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto.
2 30 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
7 01 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 06 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

6 54 a m...Toronto to London
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound
1 18 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct., Sat only
4 55 p m...Toronto to Detroit
5 86 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct
Daily except Saturday & Sunday
5 54 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit
All trains run to and from Toronto Union Station

Everything Electrical
Wagner Motors
Easy Washing Machines
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Electrical Supplies of all kinds kept in stock
House Wiring, Motor Installations, and Electrical Repairs promptly done
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C. D. EVANS
Streetsville
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Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

DR. T. A. ROBINSON
Brampton
DENTIST
Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5 30 p. m
Over hardware store
Phone 43

TORONTO TP. COUNCIL

August Meeting

Minutes of meeting held Saturday, August 1st, at 10 a.m. in the Council Chambers, Cooksville, members of council all present, Reeve L. H. Pallett presiding.

Minutes of July meeting were read and adopted.

The following persons appeared before council with their respective requests:

Mr. Crawley, re roads.

Mr. McCraw and Mr. Evans, re Lakeview water area.

Mr. Jardine and Mr. Grant, re disturbance at Lakeview Park.

Mr. Walter Irwin, re bridge on Kerwin Ave.

The following communications were read and ordered filed:

Mrs. Roy Ferguson, Meadowvale, re rebate taxes.

W. B. Curtis, New Toronto, re fire claim.

W. H. Walker, Islington, re fire claim.

R. C. Muir, Dept. Public Highways, re appointment.

E. H. Jarvis, Lorne Park, re Middle Road.

G. B. Jackson, Cooksville, re tax certificate.

Judge B. F. Justin, Brampton, re equalization.

Walter Gow, Meadowvale, re entrance to property.

G. H. Ogilue, Toronto, re pump stolen at Erindale.

A. R. G. Smith, Toronto, re Weed Inspector.

Department of National Defence, re fire claim.

G. A. Keith, Toronto, re land assessment.

J. A. Cobourn, Clarkson, re damage claim.

R. D. Hogg, Mimico, re license for hall.

S. M. Belford, Chief Constable, submitted the following reports:

Brake testing month of July.

Police Patrol month of July.

The following resolutions were submitted to Council:

W. Dennison and Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved that the license for the Lakeview Community Hall be approved as applied for by R. D. Hogg. Carried.

T. McCarthy & R. S. Whaley, and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the municipality the sum of $20.00, being amount received to apply on a hospital account previously paid by the township. Carried.

W. Denison & Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the municipality the sum of 50c re brake testing for non-residents. Carried.

Thos. McCarthy & R. S. Whaley, and resolved that the road supt. be instructed to have a sign, speed limit 20 miles per hour placed at the intersection of Aviation Rd. and the Toronto Hamilton Highway as this is very dangerous to children going to the lake. Carried.

R. S. Whaley & Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved that the Clerk be and is hereby requested to send a request to officials of the Canadian National Railways appealing to them to have the service continued on the Guelph Electric Railway as the discontinuing of this service will be a very serious matter to the ratepayers of the township. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. McCarthy—and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby instructed to pay the Streetsville Review the sum of $150.00 for printing 900 copies of minutes of council for 1930 as per tender. Carried.

W. Denison and R. S. Whaley—and resolved that this Council do go on record commending the officials of the Dept. of Highways on their decision to construct the Provincial Highway on the Middle Road, through the Township and that the Clerk be and is hereby instructed to send a copy of the resolution to the Minister of Highways. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley—and resolved that the Clerk be and is hereby requested to write the Chief Engineer of the Dept. of Public Highways in reply to their letter of July 14th, regarding the Road Supt. salary, informing them that the Council in reducing said salary did not do so because of inefficiency on the part of Mr. McCracken, but because of the intention of of Council to practise a policy of economy in the township and ask that the question of approving the by-law be re-considered. Carried.

Wm. Denison and Geo. S. Bonham—and resolved that the account of Wm. Cluff for $1.50 for attendance at a drowning in Lakeview be paid. Carried.

Wm. Denison and Geo. S. Bonham—and resolved that the Treasurer be and he is hereby authorized to pay the following attached accounts, re fire claims: Port Credit, $250.00; Oakville, $53.00; Town of New Toronto, $100; Township of Etobicoke, $50. Carried.

Wm. Denison and Geo. S. Bonham—and resolved that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following certified accounts and charge the same against the Malton Police Village tax account for 1931: Edward Doherty, $162.90; Lambton Wrecking Co., $23.58; M. E. Tomlinson, $28.70; Thos. Madgett, $1.50; James Martin, $14.40. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and W. Denison—and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to rebate to Susan Ferguson on Lot 10, Con. 2, the sum of $4.16, being the tax on $100 assessment, which sum was entered in error, on the tax roll, and which has been paid by Mrs. Ferguson. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley—and resolved that Mr. Harry Cook be paid the sum of $3.00 extra for 1 registered lamb killed by dogs and that Mr. A. Viney be paid $2.00 for valuating in 1930, which was ommitted, this being valuators' recommend. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley—and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to rebate to Mrs. Harry Rundle the sum of $5.79 being tax on business assessment in -100.00, some having been assessed in error and full amount of tax having been paid. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. McCarthy—and resolved that the Treasurer be and hereby authorized to rebate to H. H. Schreiber the amount of $19.48, being amount of taxes on an assessment of $400.00, being difference in assessment on assessment rolls and an assessment slip given to Mr. Schreiber. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. McCarthy—and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to rebate to W. C. Copeland the sum of $7.99 being taxes on business assessment levied against property rented by Mr. Bailey and on which Mr. Copeland has paid his taxes in full. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and Wm. Denison—and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to rebate to Jas. Picket on assessment No. 527 the sum of $25.84, he having been assessed in S. S. No. 4 in place of S. S. No. 16, and having paid his taxes in full as levied and that the Clerk make the necessary adjustments in S. S. taxes. Carried.

W. Denison and Geo. S. Bonham—and resolved that the council go into committee of the whole, on the several accounts and pay sheets as presented this day. Carried.

W. Denison and Geo. S. Bonham—and resolved that the following amounts be struck off the arrears ledger and current roll for the season given in connection with each item:

Hydro Electric Power Com., current, $13.82 exempt; T. Smith, arrears, $6.47, business tax, address unknown; School Sec. No. 23, current, $13.20, exempt; L. Heathcote, arrears, $13.63 business tax, no business done; Canadian Pacific R. R., current, $70.63, duplicate; F. Danhower, arrears $6.81, business address unknown; J. Loftus, arrears $4.09, business address unknown; M. Hanah arrears $6.81 address unknown; E. Almas, 1931 and arrears $11.66. business moved away; Thos. Reid, arrears $7.33, business address unknown; J. R. Morrisson, arrears $5.37, business address unknown; Mrs. Robt. Speers, arrears $1.35, error on tax bill; G. H. Wilson, current $171.33, duplicate assessment; H. M. S. Parsons, arrears $3.00, error on charges; Harry Fraser, arrears $1.37, error in 1928 taxes; S. B. Watson, arrears $44.67, duplicate in 1929; A. W. Adams, arrears $3.06, discount allowed and recharged; Sarah Parr, current $40.60, duplicate assesment; Jas. Arnott, arrears $32.16, assesed in error; Mrs. Mathews arrears $1.60, error in 1929; Clara Morrison, arrears $4.28, penalty in 1927 error; M. S. Baker, arrears $3.50, penalty in error.

Notice of Motion

R. S. Whaley gives notice that he will at the next regular meeting or at some future date ask leave to introduce a bill to have a Civic Holiday in the municipality of Toronto Township, date to be set by the Reeve.

A. S. Thomas presented a report on the tax arrears of the township.

On motion by R. S. Whaley and T. McCarthy the council adjourned till September 5th, at 10 a.m.

J. H. PINCHIN, Clerk.

HAS IT HAPPENED TO YOU ?
by P.C.1



Time: 5 p.m. Sunday.

Place: Kingston Road, 15 miles out of Toronto, coming west.

. . . about half a mile of cars moving very slowly and more cars joining the procession every minute. Brakes screeching, horns honking, heads thrust out of windows.

I flashed up to the head of the line . . . and got him with the goods. Ten miles an hour he was driving.

I steered him onto a wide spot off the road and I told him . . . plenty!!! Says I, "How do you know there wasn't a doctor in that line going on an emergency call?"

"Anyhow, what's the idea of holding up several hundred people just because you want to dawdle along 'till church time?" Funny thing was he didn't relize he was doing wrong . . . they never do. Didn't know he was insulting every other driver on the road . . . they don't think of that.

But I'll bet he will give others a little consideration hereafter.

If he doesn't . . . well, for his sake, and the sake of all the rest of us, let's be hopeful.



Station-to-station ("anyone") calls between 7.00 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. local time are on the low evening rate. Between 8.30 p.m. and 4.30 a.m. they are on the "night rate" basis and still lower.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Nita was worried . . . she could not imagine where she had lost her bracelet—in the hotel or on the journey home.

"I can't think what I could have done with it," she kept telling her mother.

"Why not telephone to the hotel," mother suggested. "It's after eight-thirty now and a call will only cost a few cents."

Imagine Nita's joy when the hotel clerk told her that the bracelet had been found in her room and would be mailed to her right away.

Thanks to her mother's suggestion, Nita's anxiety was relieved at once . . . and the cost of the call was considerably less than her taxi fare from the station.



Don't be a road hog!

The person who drives in the middle of the road at any speed, but especially the extremely slow driver, offers a silent insult to every other driver on the highway.

But this disregard of every rule of common courtesy is merely incidental.

The real offense of the Road Hog is that he forces others to risk life and limb. He obstructs the vision of those drivers behind him and makes them either drive at his speed or risk a head-on collision in passing him.

Probably no form of law-breaking on the highways causes directly or indirectly so varied a list of accidents as does middle-of-the-road driving.

Every man who drives a car helps to pay for the highways. Every motorist is entitled to use them safely.

Why deprive any man of his right?

Don't be a Road Hog.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT *of* HIGHWAYS

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 34 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

TREATMENT

The treatment of disease, in many cases should never be necessary, because it is treatment of a condition which should have been prevented. We should not have to talk about the treatment of diphtheria and typhoid fever; such diseases can and should be prevented.

However, when illness does occur the time to discuss prevention has gone by and treatment should be secured without delay. Next to absolute prevention comes proper early treatment. It is not of course as satisfactory as prevention, but it may be preventive in large measure, because it will in many cases, prevent the development of more serious conditions.

There are certain acute diseases which strike suddenly. They are not the rule, and it is well to understand that in practically every case of advanced disease, that case will have passed through a period when the disease was not severe or serious. The advanced, serious case of heart or kidney disease or of cancer did not become so all at once. If such cases had been under proper treatment during the early stages of the disease, then the more advanced and serious later progress would in many cases have been prevented.

Much of the suffering which occurrs, and the reason why so many cases first come under care with disease far advanced is due to the fact that the beginnings of disease are not considered as being serious, and people attempt to treat themselves.

Proper treatment can not be prescribed until the nature of the condition to be treated is known. The diagnosis must be made before treatment can be prescribed. The diagnosis is the most important service which the physician renders his patient. It is comparatively easy for a phsician to diagnos an acute or advanced case of illness; it is in the early stages of disease that it is difficult.

The untrained person who attempts to treat himself for something which he thinks is of little importance is attempting to do the more difficult thing. When he feels that he has arrived at a certain point, he will likely admit that he is "sick enough to have a doctor", but not before.

Every minor illness or upset does not progress and lead into a serious disease. The difficulty is that because of the neglect of minor illnesses serious conditions do develop in some cases. There is only one practical way to meet this problem and that is for people to make more use of their physicians for the early treatment of disease, knowing that if they do so, they will not have to call them so often to treat the long drawn out serious conditions that grow out of the improperly treated or neglected illness.

Better still would be to have a health examination each year and so make the doctor responsible for the early detection of any abnormal conditions.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Patronize the People who ADVERTISE

Come to this Rare Treat

the original of which was presented at a garden party on

Aug. 14th

By request, a repeated program of the

Garden Fete

and Pageant

"The Carnival of Months"

will be held at the home of

MR. F. S. SHIPP, Lot 10, 6th Line, Trafalgar

Wed. Aug. 26, 1931

The gorgeous Pageant, "The Carnival of Months" will be presented at 8 p.m. Standard Time.

Miss Nora Griffith, and her dancers from Toronto

Miss Alma Renwick of "Lion'sGypsies" Toronto, soprano

Mr. Jack Lyle,Canadas Greatest Character Comedian and other talent.

Refreshment booths on the grounds

Cocoanut Shies, Touch-and-take and other amusements

Jones' Orchestra, Palermo, in attendance.

The evening will be concluded with a dance on the lawn

DR. ANDERSON M.P., Chairman

Admission—Adults 35c., Children 20c.

Latest News of Town and District

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bunt, are spending a few days in Haliburton ton.

Mr. George Duller has some corn growing 12½ feet high. Who can beat this?

Mr. and Mrs. James McClelland paid a flying visit to Milton, one day last week.

Miss Doris Sanford has returned home after visiting friends at Long Branch.

A young son was born last Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitham, John Street.

The Central Garagehas closed up shop and the family has moved back to Toronto.

Mrs. Morrow, of Winnipeg, is visiting her friend, Mrs. Wicks Atkinson, Town Line.

Mr. Varo Mearce and friends, of Toronto, visited with relatives in the Village on Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Ross has been successful in the Kindergarden Primary Examinations. Congratulations.

Mr. Grant Taylor, banker, has returned home to Belmont, after spending some of his holidays here.

Miss Tassie Shea, of Detroit, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Will Sanford, Ninth Line Trafalgar.

Mr. Adams, of Toronto is now living in the house vacated by Mr. S. J. Carter, who moved to Toronto last Thursday.

Mrs. Williams, of Sevinsky, Penn., Mrs. Thos. Kelly and Miss Alma Brix, of Toronto are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brix.

Harvest Home Services will be held at St. Peter's Church, Erindale, Sunday morning, Aug. 23rd, at eleven o'clock.

Mr. John McKenna went to Toronto one day this week to visit his Irish friends and had such a good time that he did not get back until next day.

The Halton Rifles football team came here Monday night for a league game with Creditvale. After playing for an hour, the game resulted in a tie, !

Misses Bea Quennell and Dorothy Graydon, returned home on Saturday, after a pleasant two weeks at Delmont Hotel, Sparrow Lake, Muskoka District.

Mr. Albert Quennell, of the local branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, who is on his holidays, spent a pleasant week at Sparrow Lake, and is now visiting friends in the vicinity of Port Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McArthur and family and a sister of the former, Miss Jessie McArthur, of Montreal; also Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Evans and family are spending a week at Wasaga Beach.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. William Milligan fell off a delivery truck one day this week, striking his head on the pavement. He was in a serious condition for some time, but is now recovering.

Mrs. McGregor and son, Don, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. McClure and daughter, Janet, Brampton, and Mrs. McColl, of Hamilton, visited at the McGregor Homestead, Ninth Line, Trafalgar, last week.

At the Streetsville Manse, on Saturday evening, St. Andrew's congregation presented their Pastor, Rev. W. T. McCree, M. A., with a purse, on the eve of his departure for the continent. Mrs. McCree and family will return with him.

Word reached here last night of the serious illness of Mr. W. McConville, at Hamilton, who was not expected to live through the night. Mr. McConville was born on the Eighth Line,Trafalgar, and farmed there for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kemp, lionel and Marie have just returned from a pleasant motor trip to London, Tilsonburg, and other points, which they enjoyed immensely, in their new car, meeting many old friends.

Eighteen aeroplanes from Detroit, which had been at Montreal and Toronto, passed over Streetsville on Monday afternoon on their return to the United States. They travelled in bunches of fives and made a deafening noise at a very low altitude.

Streetsville will go back to old time a week from Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Gould visited friends near Brantford, last week.

A number of Boy Scouts arrived from Toronto on Tuesday and are encamped on the fair grounds.

Miss Margaret Pickett, of Streetsville and Miss Anna Burke of Erindale are spending a week in Haliburton.

A dance will be held at the Fair Grounds every Saturday night, commencing, August 22nd. The Harmony Orchestra will supply the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Sibbald, who have been with their son, Emory, for three weeks arrived home on Sunday. They report the crops near Burford, fairly heavy, the yield per acre not as great as last year.

Harry Cheshire, Bolton, appeared before Magistrate L. J. C. Bull, on a charge of stealing three sweaters from Greenspoon Camp, Bolton. He was found guilty and fined $25 and costs or three months.

The Rev. McCree, of the local Presbyterian Church, left on Monday morning, to join his wife and family who have spent the summer in the old country. They expect to be back about the last of September.

While operating a binder and tractor in his lucerne field, Monday forenoon, Fred McCarron had the misfortune to have his right arm caught in the cog of the binder. With wonderful courage he tore himself away from the danger with a badly torn arm and made his way to the house. Dr. Smith was quickly summoned and rushed him to Peel Memorial Hospital. Fred is a favorite with the neighbors and many wishes are expressed for his recovery.

A man supposed to be George Graham, was struck by an automobile last Thursday night on the Provincial Highway, north of Brampton, and instantly killed. The supposed victim is still alive and tramping the country roads as usual. Now the Brampton authorities would like to know the name of the man who was killed—if it was not George Graham. The persons who identified the victim must be wrong in their identification.

LIFE-SAVING CONTESTS

The class in life-saving was brought to a close last Friday evening when the members were put through the tests. Quite a number of children's parents were present to witness the contests and expressed their great satisfaction at the way they were carried out.

Following is a list of those who passed the examinations successfully: —Silver Medal —Unitt Baily; Bronze Medal—Win Turney; Roy Hollingshead; Proficiency Test—Jimmie Vipond, Jack McClintock, Donald Robb, Alec Dick, Ross Stillwaugh; Elimentary Tests—Clarence Rutledge, Clyde McMillan.

George Dowling is granted his Honorary Instructor's Certificate for the efficient manner in which he trained the above class.

To those who failed we give a word of encouragement. You made a good try, and we hope you will be more successful next time.

PORT CREDIT

The funeral of Alexander Munro, Superintendent of the Southam Press, Toronto, took place from his residence on the Mississauga Road, when Rev. H. J. Pritchard of North Broadview United Church and Rev. J. D. Richardson of the First United Church at Port Credit, conducted the services, and paid high tribute to the life and character of the deceased. Pallbearers were: Thomas Saunders and Harold Chandler from the Southam Press, F. P. Woodland of Bathurst Street United Church, G. C. Lumbers of the Printers' Craft, and E. F. Munroe and W. Pearness, representing the Port Credit Lawn Bowling Club. The chief mourners were the widow; Dr. F. Munro, son; and three brothers, Hugh James and Arthur of Toronto. Interment was at Park Lawn Cemetery.

Discussion of the proposed project of highway widening in connection with the laying of a sidewalk on the south side of the road between the post office and the village bridges took most of the time at last night's meeting of town council. The matter was left over until a future date, pending a report on the cost of plans and materials. Council passed the village Hydro and waterworks accounts.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dryden, Brooklin, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. Harry Albert Willis of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Willis, Belfountain, Ontario. The marriage will take place at Maple Shade Farm, Brooklin, the middle of September.

Exam. Results Streetsville High

Results of Middle School examinations for Streetsville High School were announced as follows:—

Ruth Andrews, Lit c, Can. Hist. 2, Chem 2.

Pat Ardegh, Chem c, Lat Comp c.

Dorothy Atkinson, Anc Hist. 2, Phys c, Chem 1.

Arnold Charlton, Comp c, Can Hist 3, Alg 1, Chem 2, Lat Comp 1, Fr Auth c, Fr. Comp 3.

Mac Gibson, Anc Hist 2,

Hilda Haddon, Alg 1, Chem 3.

Jean Hammond, Comp 3, Anc Hist 2, Lat Auth c.

Roy Hollingshead, Comp 3, Lit c, Can Hist c, Alg c, Chem 2.

Iola Hope, Comp 3, Anc Hist c, Phys c. Chem 1, Fr Auth c.

John Houlgrave, Can Hist 3, Anc Hist 2, Geom c, Phys 3, Lat Auth c, Fr Auth c, Fr Comp c.

H. Ironside, Comp 2, Lit 3. Chem 3.

Harry Johnston, Alg 3, Phys c.

William Lines, Can Hist c, Phys c.

Margaret McClintock, Anc Hist 3, Alg 2, Fr. Auth 3, Fr Comp c.

Edith Rogerson, Comp c, Can Hist c, Alg c, Chem c.

John Ross, Anc Hist 2, Geom 3, Phys c, Fr Auth 2, Fr Comp c.

Mary Steen, Comp 3, Lit 1,Can Hist 2, Alg 1, Chem 1, Lat Comp 2, Fr Auth 3, Fr Comp c.

Mel Steggall, Comp 3, Lit 2, Can Hist 2, Alg 1, Lat Comp c, Fr Auth 1, Fr. Comp c, Chem 1.

Bernice Temple, Comp 2, Lit c, Can Hist 3, Alg 2, Chem 3.

Helen Turner, Comp c, Lit c, Chem c.

Emerson Wolfe, Comp c, Can Hist c. Alg c, Chem 2.

Westly Wolfe, Comp c, Can Hist 3, Alg 3, Chem 2, Fr Auth c.

Where there were failures the marks will be sent to the candidates. Apeals for re-reading may be made till Sept. 1st. Some pupils of the local High School made excellent showings. The following obtained every paper written: Mary Steen, Melville Steggall, John Ross, John Houlgrove and Margaret McClintock. About 80% of those recommended passed. School will re-open on Sept. 1st.

KILLED AT DIXIE

Willam Walmer, aged 65. well known resident at Dixie, died from injuries sustained shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night, when he was struck by a westbound car driven by Harold A. Bernard of 16 Dowling Avenue,Toronto, on the Dundas Highway near his home.

According to the police, Walmer was crossing the road from the north side to the south side, and was thrown across the highway by the impact of Bernard's car, sustaining a fractured skull, and severe arm and leg injuries. He died in less than fifteen minuest after the arrival of Doctor W. H. Godfrey of Cooksville, and Corner A. B. Sutton of Port Credit had the body removed to Skinner's Undertaking Parlors at Port Credit.

A preliminary inquest was opened, and adjourned indefinately, following which the remains were released for burial. The driver of the car was not detained by Provincial Officer J. Palmer of Islington, who investigated.

Fast Ontario Circuit Horses

Coming to

BRAMPTON

WED., AUGUST 26th

2.30 Daylight Time

CLASSES

2.14 to 2.18 Handicap Pace — $200.00

2.22 Pace — $200.00

2.28 Pace — $200.00

Trotters allowed 5 seconds. Canadian National Rules, 3 in 5. Usual weather condition. Horses eligible date of races. 5% to enter, nothing off.

See the New Barrier System of Starting

Horses Away in Less than 1 Minute

Come and help bring the big race meet to Brampton.

AL. PROCTOR,
DR. HUTCHINSON,
Starters.

Entries to H. E. Wicks, Mgr. Long Branch Jockey Club Ltd., Queen's Hotel, Brampton.

Admission 50c plus tax

Grandstand 25c — Cars 25c

RECEIVER NAMED FOR GUELPH RADIAL

The Toronto-Guelph suburban line of the Canadian National Electric Railways, which ceased operations on August 15th, this year, is involved in an action commenced at Osgoode Hall by the British Empire Trust Company trustees for the English bondholders, against the C.N.R. Electric Railways Company.

The trust company seeks to enforce the security created by a trust deed between the Toronto Suburban Railway Co., and the plaintiffs, made for the purpose of securing an issue of 4½ per cent. mortgage debenture stock of the T.S.R. Co. They ask that the assets covered by the trust deed, now owned by the C. N. E. Electric Railways, be sold.

Plaintiffs demand the appointment of a receiver of the property and assets mortgaged and charged to the plaintiffs by the trust deed.

Defendant company was constituted by the amalgamation of the Toronto Suburban Railways Co., and the Toronto Eastern Railway Co.

The trust company further claims, for the benefit of the holders, the principal amount of the debenture stock outstanding, together with interest as provided by the deed.

The defendant company defaulted on its interest payment on July 15 this year. It was explained that the Toronto-Guelph line was the only system concerned.

The amount of bond issue was $2,700,000 of which it is stated about one-half is held in England.

W. A. Walker, of A. J. Mitchell and Company, of Toronto, was appointed receiver.

JUDGING CONTEST TEAM ANNOUNCED

The county team to enter the girl's judging competition at the C.N.E. was announced yesterday by Miss Pearl Church, home demonstrator, as Mrs. Jack Fraser, Miss Jean Fraser and Miss Jean Verner.

The first two young women represent the west side of the county and live at Huttonville. Miss Verner represents the east side, and comes from Bolton. Miss Church starts in struction classes in the home demonstrator's office next week for this group. There will be thirty girls taking part in the open classes in judging, and senior girls from the J.W.I. branches will act as coaches.

It is expected that there will be an unusually large group of Peel boys judging at the C.N.E., 60 names having been registered at the Department of Agriculture office already. John Fraser, Huttonville; Jim Hinkey, Cooksville; Arthur McKane Terra Cotta; William Hunter, Terra Cotta; H. Y. Castler, Cheltenham, L Smith, Snelgrove, and George Downey, Bolton, are already at work coaching this group, under the direction of J. C. Shearer, district representative.

NEW OFFICES

A wonderful transformation is being made in the old brick building on the corner of Queen and Main Streets, formerly owned by Mr. T. H. Goodison.

The exterior has been plastered all over and painted white. The interior has been renovated, and a wooden wainscotting built around the walls. This is now being varnished. Hot water heating is being installed and new furniture and fixtures will adorn the place. The Post Office will be located in the north side and the customs office in the south, and they will be entirely separate. Each office will have toilet fixture and other conveniences.

The contractor is the Streetsville Building Supply Co., Mr. Fred Haddon had charge of the plastering, and Messers. Geo. McClintock Sr. and Jr. are doing the painting and decorating.

The owner is J. E .Baily and he is to be congratulated on the improvement he is making to one of the main corners of our town.

UNITED STATES TO CANADA

(A Gesture of Friendship)

Elder brother am I,
You are the younger son;
Bound by ties of kinship,
We work together as one.

The weblike line between us,
Needs not sentry nor gun;
In mutual understanding,
We work together as one.

Some may boast of warfare,
Of that we will have none;
In peace and fruitful labor,
We work together as one.

The race now set before us,
Alike with patience we run;
Girded with truth and honor,
We work together as one.

Elder brother am I,
You are the younger son;
Under the guidance of God,
We work together as one.

—Grenville Kleiser.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 34 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

TREATMENT

The treatment of disease, in many cases should never be necessary, because it is treatment of a condition which should have been prevented. We should not have to talk about the treatment of diphtheria and typhoid fever; such diseases can and should be prevented.

However, when illness does occur the time to discuss prevention has gone by and treatment should be secured without delay. Next to absolute prevention comes proper early treatment. It is not of course as satisfactory as prevention, but it may be preventive in large measure, because it will in many cases, prevent the development of more serious conditions.

There are certain acute diseases which strike suddenly. They are not the rule, and it is well to understand that in practically every case of advanced disease, that case will have passed through a period when the disease was not severe or serious. The advanced, serious case of heart or kidney disease or of cancer did not become so all at once. If such cases had been under proper treatment during the early stages of the disease, then the more advanced and serious later progress would in many cases have been prevented.

Much of the suffering which occurrs, and the reason why so many cases first come under care with disease far advanced is due to the fact that the beginnings of disease are not considered as being serious, and people attempt to treat themselves.

Proper treatment can not be prescribed until the nature of the condition to be treated is known. The diagnosis must be made before treatment can be prescribed. The diagnosis is the most important service which the physician renders his patient. It is comparatively easy for a phsician to diagnos an acute or advanced case of illness; it is in the early stages of disease that it is difficult.

The untrained person who attempts to treat himself for something which he thinks is of little importance is attempting to do the more difficult thing. When he feels that he has arrived at a certain point, he will likely admit that he is "sick enough to have a doctor", but not before.

Every minor illness or upset does not progress and lead into a serious disease. The difficulty is that because of the neglect of minor illnesses serious conditions do develop in some cases. There is only one practical way to meet this problem and that is for people to make more use of their physicians for the early treatment of disease, knowing that if they do so, they will not have to call them so often to treat the long drawn out serious conditions that grow out of the improperly treated or neglected illness.

Better still would be to have a health examination each year and so make the doctor responsible for the early detection of any abnormal conditions.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Patronize the People who ADVERTISE

Come to this Rare Treat

the original of which was presented at a garden party on

Aug. 14th

By request, a repeated program of the

Garden Fete

and Pageant

"The Carnival of Months"

will be held at the home of

MR. F. S. SHIPP, Lot 10, 6th Line, Trafalgar

Wed. Aug. 26, 1931

The gorgeous Pageant, "The Carnival of Months" will be presented at 8 p.m. Standard Time.

Miss Nora Griffith, and her dancers from Toronto

Miss Alma Renwick of "Lion'sGypsies" Toronto, soprano

Mr. Jack Lyle,Canadas Greatest Character Comedian and other talent.

Refreshment booths on the grounds

Cocoanut Shies, Touch-and-take and other amusements

Jones' Orchestra, Palermo, in attendance.

The evening will be concluded with a dance on the lawn

DR. ANDERSON M.P., Chairman

Admission—Adults 35c., Children 20c.

Latest News of Town and District

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bunt, are spending a few days in Haliburton ton.

Mr. George Duller has some corn growing 12½ feet high. Who can beat this?

Mr. and Mrs. James McClelland paid a flying visit to Milton, one day last week.

Miss Doris Sanford has returned home after visiting friends at Long Branch.

A young son was born last Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitham, John Street.

The Central Garagehas closed up shop and the family has moved back to Toronto.

Mrs. Morrow, of Winnipeg, is visiting her friend, Mrs. Wicks Atkinson, Town Line.

Mr. Varo Mearce and friends, of Toronto, visited with relatives in the Village on Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Ross has been successful in the Kindergarden Primary Examinations. Congratulations.

Mr. Grant Taylor, banker, has returned home to Belmont, after spending some of his holidays here.

Miss Tassie Shea, of Detroit, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Will Sanford, Ninth Line Trafalgar.

Mr. Adams, of Toronto is now living in the house vacated by Mr. S. J. Carter, who moved to Toronto last Thursday.

Mrs. Williams, of Sevinsky, Penn., Mrs. Thos. Kelly and Miss Alma Brix, of Toronto are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brix.

Harvest Home Services will be held at St. Peter's Church, Erindale, Sunday morning, Aug. 23rd, at eleven o'clock.

Mr. John McKenna went to Toronto one day this week to visit his Irish friends and had such a good time that he did not get back until next day.

The Halton Rifles football team came here Monday night for a league game with Creditvale. After playing for an hour, the game resulted in a tie, !

Misses Bea Quennell and Dorothy Graydon, returned home on Saturday, after a pleasant two weeks at Delmont Hotel, Sparrow Lake, Muskoka District.

Mr. Albert Quennell, of the local branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, who is on his holidays, spent a pleasant week at Sparrow Lake, and is now visiting friends in the vicinity of Port Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McArthur and family and a sister of the former, Miss Jessie McArthur, of Montreal; also Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Evans and family are spending a week at Wasaga Beach.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. William Milligan fell off a delivery truck one day this week, striking his head on the pavement. He was in a serious condition for some time, but is now recovering.

Mrs. McGregor and son, Don, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. McClure and daughter, Janet, Brampton, and Mrs. McColl, of Hamilton, visited at the McGregor Homestead, Ninth Line, Trafalgar, last week.

At the Streetsville Manse, on Saturday evening, St. Andrew's congregation presented their Pastor, Rev. W. T. McCree, M. A., with a purse, on the eve of his departure for the continent. Mrs. McCree and family will return with him.

Word reached here last night of the serious illness of Mr. W. McConville, at Hamilton, who was not expected to live through the night. Mr. McConville was born on the Eighth Line,Trafalgar, and farmed there for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kemp, lionel and Marie have just returned from a pleasant motor trip to London, Tilsonburg, and other points, which they enjoyed immensely, in their new car, meeting many old friends.

Eighteen aeroplanes from Detroit, which had been at Montreal and Toronto, passed over Streetsville on Monday afternoon on their return to the United States. They travelled in bunches of fives and made a deafening noise at a very low altitude.

Streetsville will go back to old time a week from Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Gould visited friends near Brantford, last week.

A number of Boy Scouts arrived from Toronto on Tuesday and are encamped on the fair grounds.

Miss Margaret Pickett, of Streetsville and Miss Anna Burke of Erindale are spending a week in Haliburton.

A dance will be held at the Fair Grounds every Saturday night, commencing, August 22nd. The Harmony Orchestra will supply the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Sibbald, who have been with their son, Emory, for three weeks arrived home on Sunday. They report the crops near Burford, fairly heavy, the yield per acre not as great as last year.

Harry Cheshire, Bolton, appeared before Magistrate L. J. C. Bull, on a charge of stealing three sweaters from Greenspoon Camp, Bolton. He was found guilty and fined $25 and costs or three months.

The Rev. McCree, of the local Presbyterian Church, left on Monday morning, to join h.s wife and family who have spent the summer in the old country. They expect to be back about the last of September.

While operating a binder and tractor in his lucerne field, Monday forenoon, Fred McCarron had the misfortune to have his right arm caught in the cog of the binder. With wonderful courage he tore himself away from the danger with a badly torn arm and made his way to the house. Dr. Smith was quickly summoned and rushed him to Peel Memorial Hospital. Fred is a favorite with the neighbors and many wishes are expressed for his recovery.

A man supposed to be George Graham, was struck by an automobile last Thursday night on the Provincial Highway, north of Brampton, and instantly killed. The supposed victim is still alive and tramping the country roads as usual. Now the Brampton authorities would like to know the name of the man who was killed—if it was not George Graham. The persons who identified the victim must be wrong in their identification.

LIFE-SAVING CONTESTS

The class in life-saving was brought to a close last Friday evening when the members were put through the tests. Quite a number of children's parents were present to witness the contests and expressed their great satisfaction at the way they were carried out.

Following is a list of those who passed the examinations successfully: —Silver Medal —Unitt Baily; Bronze Medal—Win Turney; Roy Hollingshead; Proficiency Test—Jimmie Vipond, Jack McClintock, Donald Robb, Alec Dick, Ross Stillwaugh; Elimentary Tests—Clarence Rutledge, Clyde McMillan.

George Dowling is granted his Honorary Instructor's Certificate for the efficient manner in which he trained the above class.

To those who failed we give a word of encouragement. You made a good try, and we hope you will be more successful next time.

PORT CREDIT

The funeral of Alexander Munro, Superintendent of the Southam Press, Toronto, took place from his residence on the Mississauga Road, when Rev. H. J. Pritchard of North Broadview United Church and Rev. J. D. Richardson of the First United Church at Port Credit, conducted the services, and paid high tribute to the life and character of the deceased. Pallbearers were: Thomas Saunders and Harold Chandler from the Southam Press, F. P. Woodland of Bathurst Street United Church, G. C. Lumbers of the Printers' Craft, and E. F. Munroe and W. Pearness, representing the Port Credit Lawn Bowling Club. The chief mourners were the widow; Dr. F. Munro, son; and three brothers, Hugh James and Arthur of Toronto. Interment was at Park Lawn Cemetery.

Discussion of the proposed project of highway widening in connection with the laying of a sidewalk on the south side of the road between the post office and the village bridges took most of the time at last night's meeting of town council. The matter was left over until a future date, pending a report on the cost of plans and materials. Council passed the village Hydro and waterworks accounts.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dryden, Brooklin, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. Harry Albert Willis of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Willis, Belfountain, Ontario. The marriage will take place at Maple Shade Farm, Brooklin, the middle of September.

Exam. Results Streetsville High

Results of Middle School examinations for Streetsville High School were announced as follows:—

Ruth Andrews, Lit c, Can. Hist. 2, Chem 2.

Pat Ardegh, Chem c, Lat Comp c.

Dorothy Atkinson, Anc Hist. 2, Phys c, Chem 1.

Arnold Charlton, Comp c, Can Hist 3, Alg 1, Chem 2, Lat Comp 1, Fr Auth c, Fr. Comp 3.

Mac Gibson, Anc Hist 2,

Hilda Haddon, Alg 1, Chem 3.

Jean Hammond, Comp 3, Anc Hist 2, Lat Auth c.

Roy Hollingshead, Comp 3, Lit c, Can Hist c, Alg c, Chem 2.

Iola Hope, Comp 3, Anc Hist c, Phys c. Chem 1, Fr Auth c.

John Houlgrave, Can Hist 3, Anc Hist 2, Geom c, Phys 3, Lat Auth c, Fr Auth c, Fr Comp c.

H. Ironside, Comp 2, Lit 3. Chem 3.

Harry Johnston, Alg 3, Phys c.

William Lines, Can Hist c, Phys c.

Margaret McClintock, Anc Hist 3, Alg 2, Fr. Auth 3, Fr Comp c.

Edith Rogerson, Comp c, Can Hist c, Alg c, Chem c.

John Ross, Anc Hist 2, Geom 3, Phys c, Fr Auth 2, Fr Comp c.

Mary Steen, Comp 3, Lit 1,Can Hist 2, Alg 1, Chem 1, Lat Comp 2, Fr Auth 3, Fr Comp c.

Mel Steggall, Comp 3, Lit 2, Can Hist 2, Alg 1, Lat Comp c, Fr Auth 1, Fr. Comp c, Chem 1.

Bernice Temple, Comp 2, Lit c, Can Hist 3, Alg 2, Chem 3.

Helen Turner, Comp c, Lit c, Chem c.

Emerson Wolfe, Comp c, Can Hist c. Alg c, Chem 2.

Westly Wolfe, Comp c, Can Hist 3, Alg 3, Chem 2, Fr Auth c.

Where there were failures the marks will be sent to the candidates. Apeals for re-reading may be made till Sept. 1st. Some pupils of the local High School made excellent showings. The following obtained every paper written: Mary Steen, Melville Steggall, John Ross, John Houlgrove and Margaret McClintock. About 80% of those recommended passed. School will re-open on Sept. 1st.

KILLED AT DIXIE

Willam Walmer, aged 65. well known resident at Dixie, died from injuries sustained shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night, when he was struck by a westbound car driven by Harold A. Bernard of 16 Dowling Avenue,Toronto, on the Dundas Highway near his home.

According to the police, Walmer was crossing the road from the north side to the south side, and was thrown across the highway by the impact of Bernard's car, sustaining a fractured skull, and severe arm and leg injuries. He died in less than fifteen minuest after the arrival of Doctor W. H. Godfrey of Cooksville, and Corner A. B. Sutton of Port Credit had the body removed to Skinner's Undertaking Parlors at Port Credit.

A preliminary inquest was opened, and adjourned indefinately, following which the remains were released for burial. The driver of the car was not detained by Provincial Officer J. Palmer of Islington, who investigated.

Fast Ontario Circuit Horses

Coming to

BRAMPTON

WED., AUGUST 26th

2.30 Daylight Time

CLASSES

2.14 to 2.18 Handicap Pace — $200.00

2.22 Pace — $200.00

2.28 Pace — $200.00

Trotters allowed 5 seconds. Canadian National Rules, 3 in 5. Usual weather condition. Horses eligible date of races. 5% to enter, nothing off.

See the New Barrier System of Starting

Horses Away in Less than 1 Minute

Come and help bring the big race meet to Brampton.

AL. PROCTOR,
DR. HUTCHINSON,
Starters.

Entries to H. E. Wicks, Mgr. Long Branch Jockey Club Ltd., Queen's Hotel, Brampton.

Admission 50c plus tax

Grandstand 25c — Cars 25c

RECEIVER NAMED FOR GUELPH RADIAL

The Toronto-Guelph suburban line of the Canadian National Electric Railways, which ceased operations on August 15th, this year, is involved in an action commenced at Osgoode Hall by the British Empire Trust Company trustees for the English bondholders, against the C.N.R. Electric Railways Company.

The trust company seeks to enforce the security created by a trust deed between the Toronto Suburban Railway Co., and the plaintiffs, made for the purpose of securing an issue of 4½ per cent. mortgage debenture stock of the T.S.R. Co. They ask that the assets covered by the trust deed, now owned by the C. N. E. Electric Railways, be sold.

Plaintiffs demand the appointment of a receiver of the property and assets mortgaged and charged to the plaintiffs by the trust deed.

Defendant company was constituted by the amalgamation of the Toronto Suburban Railways Co., and the Toronto Eastern Railway Co.

The trust company further claims, for the benefit of the holders, the principal amount of the debenture stock outstanding, together with interest as provided by the deed.

The defendant company defaulted on its interest payment on July 15 this year. It was explained that the Toronto-Guelph line was the only system concerned.

The amount of bond issue was $2,700,000 of which it is stated about one-half is held in England.

W. A. Walker, of A. J. Mitchell and Company, of Toronto, was appointed receiver.

JUDGING CONTEST TEAM ANNOUNCED

The county team to enter the girl's judging competition at the C.N.E. was announced yesterday by Miss Pearl Church, home demonstrator, as Mrs. Jack Fraser, Miss Jean Fraser and Miss Jean Verner.

The first two young women represent the west side of the county and live at Huttonville. Miss Verner represents the east side, and comes from Bolton. Miss Church starts instruction classes in the home demonstrator's office next week for this group. There will be thirty girls taking part in the open classes in judging, and senior girls from the J.W.I. branches will act as coaches.

It is expected that there will be an unusually large group of Peel boys judging at the C.N.E., 60 names having been registered at the Department of Agriculture office already. John Fraser, Huttonville; Jim Hinkey, Cooksville; Arthur McKane Terra Cotta; William Hunter, Terra Cotta; H. Y. Castler, Cheltenham, L Smith, Snelgrove, and George Downey, Bolton, are already at work coaching this group, under the direction of J. C. Shearer, district representative.

NEW OFFICES

A wonderful transformation is being made in the old brick building on the corner of Queen and Main Streets, formerly owned by Mr. T. H. Goodison.

The exterior has been plastered all over and painted white. The interior has been renovated, and a wooden wainscotting built around the walls. This is now being varnished. Hot water heating is being installed and new furniture and fixtures will adorn the place. The Post Office will be located in the north side and the customs office in the south, and they will be entirely separate. Each office will have toilet fixture and other conveniences.

The contractor is the Streetsville Building Supply Co., Mr. Fred Haddon had charge of the plastering, and Messers. Geo. McClintock Sr. and Jr. are doing the painting and decorating.

The owner is J. E .Baily and he is to be congratulated on the improvement he is making to one of the main corners of our town.

UNITED STATES TO CANADA

(A Gesture of Friendship)

Elder brother am I,
You are the younger son;
Bound by ties of kinship,
We work together as one.

The weblike line between us,
Needs not sentry nor gun;
In mutual understanding,
We work together as one.

Some may boast of warfare,
Of that we will have none;
In peace and fruitful labor,
We work together as one.

The race now set before us,
Alike with patience we run;
Girded with truth and honor,
We work together as one.

Elder brother am I,
You are the younger son;
Under the guidance of God,
We work together as one.

—Grenville Kleiser.



Throngs will soon be pouring through this beautiful entrance to the world's largest exposition, Toronto, the dates for 1931 being August 28 to eptember 12.

British Picture Causes Controversy

To Be Shown This Year at Exhibition Art Gallery

Cause of more controversy than any other British work of art in recent years, Mark Symon's famous painting, "My Lord I Meet in Every London Lane and Street," is to be on view at the Art Gallery of the Canadian National Exhibition.

The huge canvas, most discussed of modern masterpieces, depicts Christ, with St. Peter and St. John, in a modern English street, surrounded by crowds of present-day people in modern dress. Despite unquestioned artistic merit, this treatment of a religious theme caused its rejection by the Royal Academy. Shown later at a dealer's gallery, it drew mobs of artlovers and ordinary citizens.

Symon, the artist, an intensely religious man, first planned to become a clergyman but later decided to convey his spiritual messages through his brush. His technique revives the intense religious painting of the Renaissance and his style is that of the early era. All his works are religious in character. Hours could be spent seindying the detail in this, his most famous study. A sick child is being carried from a motor, in one corner. In the background are store windows filled with manikins, a steam-roller; on all sides, every-day men and women of all kinds. The artist has even included in the throng a picture of himself wheeling a baby carriage.

Earl Jellicoe Has Left for His Visit to Canada

London.—Earl Jellicoe, president of the British Empire Service League, sailed on board the steamer Duchess of York Sunday for Canada. The distinguished admiral will attend the Ontario provincial meet of the Canadian Legion at Oshawa, the meeting of the Dominion body at Niagara Falls, open the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, and preside over the deliberations of the convention of the British Empire Service League at Toronto. He will arrive in Quebec on Aug. 22 and proceed directly to Montreal.

Note by Lost French Fliers Found Floating in a Bittle

New York.—What may be the last note written by Nungesser and Coli, Frenchmen who perished on an attempted east-west flight across the Atlantic, was brought to Roosevelt Field by two men who found it floating in a cognac bottle near Fire Island.

The note, written in French, was signed "Nungesser and Coli," and read:

"We are sinking at this moment near Labrador."

The fliers left Le Bourget Field, near Paris, on May 8, 1927, and were never heard from.

Lindberghs Rest On Siberian Plain

Preparing for Their 897-mile Flight to Japan

Tokio.—Guests of the humble people of Petropalovsk, Siberia, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh rested in preparation for their 897-mile flight to Nemuro, Japan.

The couple landed there at 3 p.m. Sunday (1 a.m. Sunday E.S.T.) after a flight of 554 miles from Karagin Island, off the eastern Siberia coast.

The Lindberghs were met by two launches, which escorted the plane to an anchorage while 60 school children stood under a crude arch, erected on the landing stage, in welcome to the Americans, and sang Russian songs.

Petropavlovsk, a town of about 10,000 Russians, Japanese and Mongols, lies on a plain with steep mountains five or six miles back of its excellent harbor. Gold mining, fishing and fur trading are the chief sources of livelihood.

Declares British Coal Coming to Churchill

Winnipeg.—Welsh anthracite coal will provide the major part of the cargo of two tramp ships which will come from England to Churchill through the Hudson Bay route for this year's test shipments of grain, the Manitoba Free Press said in a special despatch from Churchill.

Remainder of the cargo, the Free Press states, is expected to be British machinery. It is not known what amount of coal wil be carried by the steamers. It will be laid down in Churchill for about $7.85 a ton. Docking facilities at the bay port are not quite ready to handle the imports, but there is expected to be little difficulty in handling the cargo.

Sub-Soil Heating Plant

Aiding the florist to speed plant propagation in the hothouse is one of the uses that has been found for electricity. Metal trays containing a 200-watt heating element are placed under the plant boxes and thermostatically controlled. In experiments one florist, by maintaining a sub-soil temperature of between 60 and 70 degrees, was able to root 95 per cent of his plants in fifteen days, as against only 40 per cent. in ninety days under ordinary hothouse conditions.

J. F. Knoll, well-known composer and formed soloist with Sousa's Band, has written a new march "Hands Across the Border," dedicated to the Canadian National Exhibition. The manuscript has been sent to England, where the march will be rehearsed by the famed St. Hilda's Band, which will play it in recital at the Exhibition.

To be seventy years young is sometimes far more cheerful than to be forty years old. — Oliver Wendell Holmes.



Live stock at the Canadian National Exhibition is one of the stand out attractions.

Meeting Place For Canadians

The Only Place Where Canada May Be Seen As a Whole

"It is," said the reeve of an Eastern Ontario township when discussing the Canadian National Exhibition, "the greatest meeting place for Canadians from every community. There are many gatherings of representatives of the Canadian people as a whole, for representatives of various sections of the Dominion; places where Canadians bound together by their special interest in special things, meet; events which bring together Canadians on some particular common ground.

"But there is no other spot in the entire country where one sees Canada as a whole except at the Canadian National Exhibition, and no other time in the year when every shade of Canadian opinion is focussed unanimously on one thing as it is at Exhibition time."

International s it is a great show window of all nations, recognized as a potent force in world trade by governments scattered throughout the entire world, mecca for thousands of visiting Americans, a great panorama of progress which is watched by observers who cross the seven seas to view it, the Canadian National Exhibition is, nevertheless, the Dominion's great annual celebration of her belief in her self. Paradoxically, it is perhaps the most Canadian of Canadian institutions, since it is unique and alone, a development which is entirely our own, which may be copied in certain of its aspects by other national expositions elsewhere but which can be duplicated nowhere else since the basic thing which sets it apart is its fundamental Canadian spirit.

For 53 years now it has been without equal and steadily growing. No small degree of its success is traced by the Exhibition's own officials to the support of Canadians in rural sections and in smaller towns and villages. Some may overlook this fact but not those who are most closely linked with the direction of the great exposition itself.

It is only necessary to interview either the President, Mr. Sam Harris, Waters, to understand how keenly these directing heads are aware of it and to learn what great value they place on this loyal co-operation. Significant of the importance they place in this is the huge expenditure on the agricultural prize list each year when $125,000 is devoed to this item. Equally significant is the fact that the newest and one of the most striking of the great institution's modern edifices is the million-dollar Horse Palace which is being opened in 1931 for this first time. Nowhere else in the world is there as magnificent a structure devoted solely to the exhibition of a country's prize livestock. The most important of the Exhibition's scores of beautiful buildings and the largest exposition structure in the world is the Coliseum and Livestock Pavilion with its 24½ acres under one roof.

In less than a large volume, it is only possible to give the briefest reference to only a few of the outstanding features of the 1931 celebration which opens on August 28 and closes on September 12, but it will be noted that this year's dates are particularly well suited to Canadians and arranged at a time when it is generally feasible to plan a brief trip.

This year, the war-time Admiral of the British Fleet, Earl Jellicoe, formally opens the Exhibition It is also expected that Canada's new Governor-General, the Earl of Bessborough, will make his first visit.

Special preparations have been made to increase the size and appeal of the Horse Show and all the agricultural and horticultural shows, with the increased exhibit space, will be outstanding. There will be trotting and pacing races and, a new innovation, pigeon racing.

The great grandstand pageant, this year, with 1,500 performers, and preceded by a score of circus attractions, will be "Orientia," an Eastern spectacle in which more attention than usual will be paid to the presentation of a huge dance spectacle. The famed 2,000-voice Exhibition Chorus under Dr. H. A. Fricker will give four concerts in the Coliseum. The Chorus has now given two concerts over coast-to-coast radio networks and has scored a sensational success. Tributes from musical listeners came from every section of America.

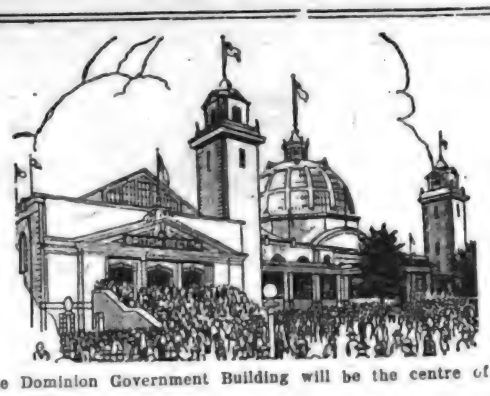
Among the scores of bands, there will be the St. Hilda's Band from England, five time world champions and entirely composed of soloists as well as Cavallo's celebrated ensemble.

In sport, the two races for the world's professional long distance swimming titles and a purse of $25,000 will again be staged with more than 300 athletes of all nations entered. In addition, there will be two Gold Trophy Swims for amateurs and a full meet for Canadian amateurs only. Three track meets will be held and a record program of outboard motorboat speed trials, yacht races, other acquatic sports, including races for navy gigs, a girls' baseball tournament and a dozen special sport events.

The Government Buildings give a birdseye view of the entire Dominion and its art, industry, recreation and education. There will be elaborate British displays and exhibits from foreign countries, including a spectacular show from Florida. There will be the National Automotive, Radio, Electrical, Process, Manufacturers', Construction, Office Equipment, Furniture, Implement and Machinery , Flower Shows, as well as scores of minor displays.

Last, but not least, there will be, for 1931, a new midway when the Model Shows of America, supplemented by units from Coney Island, Atlantic City and U.S. and European beaches, wil pay its first visit to Canada.

In addition to the marathon swims of 10 and 15 miles for the world's professional distance title and a $25,000 purse, the Canadian National Exhibition will, this year, stage two Gold Trophy Races for amateurs. On August 28 there will be a one-mile race for women and on September 5 a two-mile race for men. In addition, a swimming meet for Canadian amateurs only is planned for September 7, details of which are obtainable from the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association as well as from Exhibition officials.



The Dominion Government Building will be the centre of strong foreign exhibits.

For more than a quarter century, Mrs. C. Stevenson, now 76 years old, of Buckingham, Eng., has been sending examples of her beautiful handmade lace to the Canadian National Exhibition. This year, she has just sent her last entry. Slowly going blind., her eyesight will no longer permit her to do the fine work which has won so many Canadian awards.

Nearly completed, the new million-dollar Horse Palace of the Canadian National Exhibition will receive its final touches within the next few weeks and be ready to house the scores of prize animals from all sections of the Dominion in ample time for this summer's shows.



Orderly parking of cars at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto.

Programs Issued For C.N.E. Meets

Athletic Events Scheduled on August 28, 29 and September 5

The Canadian National Exhibition will be the scene of three track meets during the Exhibition period.

On Friday, Aug. 28, the Ontario Athletic Commission will hold their final meet, which will bring together the leading schoolboy athletes of the Province of Ontario.

The Exhibition officials, having in mind the fact that all of these winning schoolboy athletes will be here for the Friday meet, have decided to hold their junior meet on Saturday, Aug. 29. Probably the feature event at this meet will be a special relay race in which the famous Central Collegiate relay team from Hamilton will compete against the best available school relay team in the United States.

The following is the complete list of events for Junior Athletic Day: 100 yards, boys under 12 years; 100 yards, boys under 14 years; 100 yards, boys under 1 years; 100 yards, boys under 18 years; 100 yards, boys under 20 years; 220 yards, boys under 20 years; 440 yards, boys under 20 years; 880 yards, boys under 20 years; 1 mile, boys under 20 years. 100 yards, girls under 14 years; 100 yards, girls under 16 years; 100 yards, girls under 18 years; 440 yards relay (110 yards each); 880 yards relay (220 yards each; 1 mile relay (440 yards each); 2-mile relay (880 yards each); medley relay (220, 440, 880, and 1 mile); 4-mile relay (1 mile each).

The relay events will be open to all schools or bona-fide athletic clubs, Y.M.C.A.'s or athletic organizations, and all competitors must be under 20 years of age on date of competition.

The annual Canadian National Exhibition Athletic Day, which is Canada's oldest track fixture, will be held on Saturday, September 5. The program will include the following events:

Canadian National Exhibition modified marathon (12 miles on Exhibition track). Starting at 1 p.m. sharp.

Dominion championship tug-of-war. Starting at 2 p.m.

Dominion championship tug-of-war for teams weighing under 1,200 pounds total weight (10 pounds clothing allowance per man). Gross weight, 1,330 pounds. Starting at 2 p.m.

100 yards, boys under 18 years; 1,000 yards, boys under 18 years; 100 yards, handicap; 220 yards, handicap; 440 yards, handicap; 1,000 yards, handicap; one mile, handicap, 2-mile walk, handicap; 440 yards, relay, open, (110 yards each); 1 mile, relay, open (440 yards each).

Women's events—100 yards, under 18 years; 100 yards, open; 60 yards, hurdles, open: 440 yards, relay, open (110 yards each).

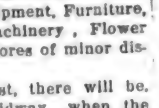
On Friday, Sept. 4, the junior gymnastic championships of Canada will be decided before the Grandstand, and on Saturday afternoon during the track meet the senior gymnastic championships of Canada will be held. These two championships will include the following events: Parallel bars, tumbling, all-round championship, horizontal bar, side horse, team championship.

Entry forms for these events are now available at the Exhibition offices, Lumsden Building, Toronto 2.

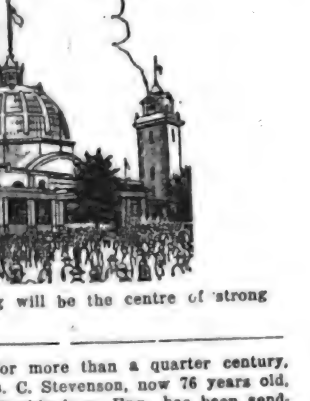


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"One seeing is worth a hundred tellings,"—a Chinese proverb extremely apt in its application to the Canadian National Exhibition.

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Reservations now being accepted for "ORIENTIA," glamorous spectacle of the Eastern World—nightly grandstand pageant; also for the 4 concerts by internationally famous EXHIBITION 2000-VOICE CHORUS in the Coliseum.

GRANDSTAND PAGEANT "ORIENTIA"—Reserved seats $1.00, Box seats $1.50 each (5 or 6 chairs in each box).

EXHIBITION 2000-VOICE CHORUS Sat., Aug. 29th; Thurs., Sept. 3; Tues., Sept. 8 and Sat., Sept. 12. Ground floor reserved, 75c. Box chairs $1.00.

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The Principles Of Life Saving

By Paul William Gartner

Back in the days when I was little more than excess baggage on an outdoor excursion, I happened to see a near tragedy in the Minnesota north woods. A canoe bearing a wiry Indian guide and a white man of considerable weight capsized about 100 yards offshore in the frigid waters of early spring. Neither the Indian nor the white man was a capable swimmer, and in the case of the latter the suddenness of the plunge, the coldness of the water, and the encumbrance of heavy clothing had him fighting desperately for air in less than a minute. He was within ten feet of the inverted canoe, but he might as well have been ten miles, so blind and frantic had the fear of death made him. The guide had succeeded in grasping an end of the craft, but apparently was unable to aid him without coming within reach of the powerful clutching arms.

The party to which I belonged was without water craft, but an older member, an excellent swimmer, quickly took off most of his clothing and then swam, without haste, it seemed, toward the scene of the mishap. I recall having criticized, with the impulsiveness of youth, his slow progress.

I was further shocked to behold the rescuer, upon reaching the drowning man, deliberately evade the clutching arms and livid face and swim to the canoe, where he clung for at least 30 seconds, unquestionably resting. Shortly, however, with the aid of the guide, he drew the canoe to the now feebly struggling man, who was very near to death, I presently learned. Indeed, when he was finally brought to shore no indication of life was apparent—yet, he was revived by the prone pressure method of artificial respiration after more than an hour of application.

Proficiency in life saving is the result of cool, deliberate thinking, as in the incident just given. In the first place the rescuer removed practically all of his clothing—as any person should do who finds himself suddenly confronted with a considerable swim to safety. Swimming at what appeared to be a slow rate of speed toward the drowning man was another example of sensible procedure. Even the seasoned life guard cannot swim at the same rate for 200 yards that he can for 50, and in either case he must have considerable reserve energy after he has arrived. A good swimmer could be drowned in less than a minute by a desperate, fighting victim. Indeed, battling with a subject who has felt the icy breath of death requires almost titantic energy.

The best way to deal with strangle holds is to avoid them; that is to say, the drowning person should be approached from the rear whenever possible. This strategy keeps the rescuer free of the other's arms and gives him opportunity to gain a good carrying grip.

Sometimes, before approaching, it is advisable to wait for a fighting person to exhaust himself, although it may not seem humane. This precludes the possibility that he will attempt to climb to the highest point at hand which, of course, is the top of the rescuer's head.

But despite all precautions there are occasions when a drowning person will obtain what is commonly called a death hold on a would-be rescuer. In this contingency the rescuer should remember to take a deep breath—if he can—and then without hesitation to submerge himself with the drowning person. This move will tend to make the subject release the hold as he struggles to climb upward again. The rescuer can utilize this tendency, in case of a front strangle hold, by shoving him upward. The back strangle hold is broken by twisting a subject's arm, by elbow and wrist, into an arm lock. The feet at times can be brought into play, not in a kick but in a powerful shove against the subject's shoulder. The carries for towing drowning persons to safety all follow the principles of maintaining the subject in a horizontal position and of keeping the rescuer out of his reach.

But it is frequently after the near victim has been towed to safety that some of the most difficult life-saving problems are faced, especially if he has ceased to breathe. However, artificial respiration is adopted only when the subject is not breathing. If he is unconscious, but breathing faintly, aromatic spirits should be applied to the nose and he should be massaged toward the heart, and kept warm.

As a rule, swallowed water is not dangerous, although it may bring a seizure of sickness. It is the water on the lungs which paralyzes the diaphragm. A man can fast for 40 days or more if plentifully supplied with water, but if his diaphragm is paralyzed for three minutes he may die. In this case never give mouth stimulants, for they will merely clog the throat passages. What must be accomplished is the removal of water from the lungs and the stimulation of respiration and heart action. And, without apparatus, the prone pressure method of artificial respiration (resuscitation) is the simplest and most effective method known to achieve this end. The method may be used with equal success in cases of suffocation by gas or smoke.

The victim should be placed face downward, arms up to allow the lungs their fullest expansion. Naturally the throat and mouth should be opened and cleared as well as they may be. Then the operator, on knees astraddle the subject's thighs, places his hand on the small ribs of the back with the fingers along the sides. Pressure is induced by swinging forward slowly, arms straight, thus contracting the lungs, and releasing with a snap which causes the lungs to expand and inhale. With the incoming air water will tend to be displaced and forced out. Pressure is applied for approximately three seconds with two seconds between contacts, thus allowing between 10 and 12 movements of compression and release each minute. Resuscitation should be continued until the patient starts to breathe again, which may not be for several hours.

Liquid mouth stimulants, such as hot coffee or tea, should never be administered until the patient is fully conscious. He should be wrapped in warm blankets, for it is heat, both external and internal, which is essential for a complete recovery.

The swimming method can properly be considered only the last resort in the performance of a rescue. It is, by far, more practicable to use a boat or to throw a life preserver. Some very effective rescues have been performed with the aid of a pole. One should never hesitate to throw some object that will serve to buoy another up, a bit of wood, a chair, table, or box, if nothing more suitable is at hand. I know of an instance when an individual was saved from drowning by a man who could not swim but who had the presence of mind to shove into the water a municipal park bench. It is not colorful rescues that the world desires, but safe ones.—"The Sportsman."

Queer

She's very likely, any minute,
To lose her purse and al lthe money in it;
But not the verse she made at break of day,
Scrawled while she dressed, and tucked somewhere away.

At tea-time, Sirius, miles above,
Is nearer to her than her kitchen stove;
And should her lover chance to bring
A rose, she likes it better than a ring.

She hears, in some tall pine or other,
The wind, but not the wise words of her mother.

—Lillian Miner, in The Commonweal.



"Do you favor compelling married men to wear thumb rings to distinguish them from single men?"

"It's not at all necessary. No husband who's been properly trained can ever be mistaken for a single man."

Owl Laffs

Two tramps met at the end of a long and unsuccessful day's begging. Both were tired and hungry.

Hank—"Didn't you make anything, Bill? What about that house I saw you looking at—the big one with the open window?"

Bill—"Didn't trouble to ask. I looked in the window and saw two girls playing on one piano, so I guessed they were too poor for me to worry."

A ladies' aid society is a group of women organized to pry the preacher's salary loose from their husbands.

Miss Smoke and Mr. Ash were married recently at Iowa City, Iowa. Mr. Ash is instructor at University of Missouri, but teaches English and not chemistry, by way of proving there is nothing in a name.

"Turn off the heat."
Where were the Clinkers?
The children should be refined.
The heat of passion had vanished.
"Where there is smoke there is fire."
The bride was a bit dense but the groom was fine.
"There'll be hot time in the old town to-night."
Other columnists are welcome to what is left.

Little Daughter—"Why is father singing so much to-night?"

Mother—"He is trying to sing the baby to sleep."

Little Daughter—"Well, if I was baby, I'd pretend I was asleep."

Caution to Young Editors

If you take the advice of the fellow who says he doesn't care to see his name in the paper, you are making a great mistake.

Clarence—"Do you know what your one great defect is?"

Isabel—"I simply can't think."

Clarence—"Right—but I didn't think you'd acknowledge it."

A man unaccustomed to praising his wife went out of his way to call her an angel. "Mary," he said one morning recently, "you are an angel," and she felt charmed all day. In the evening she ventured to ask him why she had been so honored. "Well," said the wily man, "you are always flitting about; you are always harping on things; and by your own account, you have nothing to wear."

Alexander—"Which is right: 'The girl began to walk home,' or 'The girl started to walk home'?"

Horatio—"Who was the girl?"

Silence may be golden, but it evidently takes a greenback to make it so, according to the fellow who tells this one:

Lawyer—"Mr. Peck, your wife has been arrested and is being held incommunicado. But the police chief is easy and a little money——"

Henry Peck—"Fine, Fine, and tell him that there's ten dollars for him for every day he can keep her that way."

Our idea of a heavy hint is something that should be dropped.

Doctor—"Deep breathing, you understand, destroys microbes."

Patient—"But, doctor, how can I force them to breathe deeply?"

Budget Blues

The baby daily pined away,
He got no vitamin called A,
His hair fell out, his tooth was loose,
He could not have the orange juice.

This baby is a little dear,
And so are oranges, we hear;
But lest the little chap should hate us,
Let's try to rear him on tomatoes.

It is unofficially that the state motto of Nevada has been revised to read: "Divorce in haste; repeat at leisure."

Mother—"What did your father say when he saw his broken pipe?"

Innocent—"Shall I leave out the swear words, mother dear?"

Mother—"Certainly, my darling."

Innocent—"Then I don't think he said anything."

In training a child for a junior partner, you also train yourself.

The Ocean Woods

We wandered to the Pine Forest
That skirts the Ocean's foam,
The lightest wind was in its nest,
The tempest in its home.
The whispering waves were half asleep,
The clouds were gone to play,
And on the bosom of the deep
The smile of Heaven lay;
It seemed as if the hour were one
Sent from beyond the skies,
Which scattered from above the sun
A light of Paradise.

We paused amid the pines that stood
The giants of the waste,
Tortured by storms to shapes as rude
As serpents interlaced,
And soothed by every azure breath,
That under heaven is brown,
To harmonies and hues beneath,
As tender as its own:
Now all the treetops lay asleep,
Like green waves on the sea,
As still as in the silent deep
The ocean woods may be.

—Percy Bysshe Shelley, in "The Recollection."



FINDS TURTLE IN SWIMMING POOL

Sucked in by the hose pipe used to fill the deck pool on the Cunarder Mauretania during week-end cruises, the baby turtle in the picture was found swimming in the sea water by Miss Edith McNutt, a voyager. She decided to make a pet of it and evidently seems satisfied with her success.

Declares Plants Have Regular Sleeping Hours

Plants sleep too—some by day and some by night. A flashlight expedition to a garden reveals a sleepy crew, as different from the bold life of day hours as human beings curled in sleep are from human beings rushing for suburban trains. Dawn is too late, and dusk is too soon—one must catch the plants after they have had time to respond to total darkness, to the fall in temperature and to the action of the dew.

The beans droop; the pea blossoms nod; that succulent but accursed weed pudslane turns its leaves edge upward instead of spreading them flat upon the ground. The clover folds its trefoils in various patterns, sometimes bowing the third leaflet over the others as if in benediction. The single roses fold all their petals inward; the poppies shut up like clamshells; the asters curl their petals inward.

Meanwhile the scraggly evening primrose of the roadside seems to don fresh clothes at dusk, a coarse-leaved weed that sometimes fools the careless weeder of a calendula bed and always looks withered in daylight opens fresh petals and becomes a garden ornament—it is the evening lychnis, cousin of the gay rock-garden plants; and many a flower seems to unload an extra burden of fragrance at night.

Perhaps that is an illusion, as the old Hindu theory that plants prayed was an illusion. They did stand or bow, as the daily temperature changed, but it was not in deference to man-made idols. Plants respond to day and night, heat and cold, aridity and moisture, but in their own ways.

The Crabs' Marathon

Twenty-nine years ago a series of experiments was started study the migration of the finny and shelly inhabitants of the Red Sea.

A number of crabs were marked and returned to the Red Sea. One has just been recaptured in the Mediterranean. The distance covered was 101 miles, so that, if the crab had made a nonstop crawl, he would have moved—sideways, of course—at the dizzy speed of twenty-two inches an hour.

All kinds of sea creatures useful for food purposes are marked nowadays and their wanderings watched. The marking, which is painless, is usually done by means of tiny silver discs. The value of the experiments is inestimable. It was in this way, for example, that it was discovered where the infant plaice had their nurseries, and by protecting these, the value of the North Sea as a food storehouse has been enormously increased. England alone requires 200,000 tons of fish a day.—London "Tit-Bits."

If it is not seemly, do it not; if it is not true, speak it not.—Marcus Aurelius.



after PLAYTIME

GIVE them a glass of Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk when they come in from school or play.

Children love it, and as many a wise mother has discovered, it is highly digestive and invaluable for building resistance against sickness.

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ISSUE No. 34—'31

"Clubs and lodges" prove we are social beings. Drinking tea together is a most friendly social custom.

RED ROSE TEA
"is GOOD tea" 231
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Widow of Astronomer Obtains New Pictures of Hottest Planet

Dark spots and yellowish spots have been photographed for the first time on the surface of the planet Mercury, smallest and hottest of the planets, by Mme. G. Camille Flammarion, widow of the famous French astronomer of that name, and were reported recently to the Academy of Sciences, in Paris, by M. Ernest Esclangon.

Since M. Flammarion's death Mme. Flammarion has occupied herself with observations through the telescope which M. Flammarion used. Recently conditions were favorable for observations of Mercury, and Mme. Flammarion succeeded in obtaining several excellent photographs, something seldom possible because of the nearness of Mercury to the sun so that it never is seen except just after sunset and when the earth's sky usually is too bright for good planetary photography.

The new photographs agree, M. Esclangnon told the academy, in showing some fairly definite markings, especially a whitish or yellowish area slightly south of the planet's equator and pronounced darker areas both north and south of this brighter one.

The markings seem not to correspond exactly with those which other astronomers have believed that they saw by eye, but since these eye observations always have differed greatly among themselves their failure to match the photographs is not surprising.

The surface of Mercury receives about seven times more solar heat per square mile than the earth. Astronomers imagine that the planet's surface is unprotected by an atmosphere and must be burned virtually to a cinder. No one knows what the actual surface is, whether cindery dust, volcanic ash, or something more mysterious.

A Respite

"Oh, lingering is a lovely word!
A heart-beat falling into space
Or tremor of a golden chord;
The spell that binds the wandering breeze
Above the shaken orange-trees.
Let us not spoil the dainty sorrow
By touch or whisper. This sweet death
When Time, indulgent, holds his breath
Lasts but a moment. Hold it fast.
Forgetting that there is a morrow
In this, our respite from the past.
For lingering si a lover's sign
And, by some miracle, our eyes
May lock, your spirit sunk in mine."
—Muriel Hine, in the Sunday Times.



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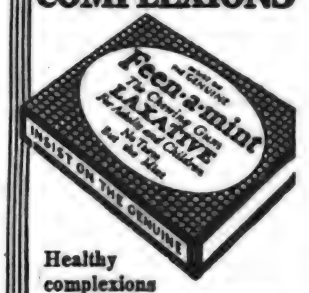
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Stowaways are becoming increasingly numerous on board vessels leaving Australia, a dozen or so being the usual number found in one ship.

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Rub Minard's in gently. It penetrates sore ligaments, allays inflammation, soothes, heals.
Puts you on your feet!
17
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HER HUSBAND TEASED HER

But not for long!

"I started taking Kruschen Salts for biliousness, and for the last two years I have been perfectly free from an attack. Now I continue to take them, as I find they keep me in perfect health. My husband used to joke about me taking Kruschen Salts; now he takes them himself, so do my children. My sincere thanks."
—Mrs. G. P.

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Wax Lunch Paper Envelopes, 45 sheets	3 for 25
Crown Tea, Yellow Bags	1 lb. 39
Red & White Coffee	½ lb. tin 25
McLaren's Summer Drinks, assorted flavors,	bottle 25
Lux Toilet Soap,,	3 for 23
Matches, Red & White, 400's	3 for 25
Comfort Soap	4 cakes 19
Red & White Pastry Flour,	7 lb. bag 22
Campbell's Tomato Soap,	3 tins 25
(Stock up at this low price)	
Selox, the Speed Soap	2, 18½ oz. pkgs .25
Saves Time	Saves Work
Saves Clothes	Saves Money
Red & White Pumpkin,	large tin 10
Chateau Cheese,	⅛s 17
Lifebuoy Soap	3 for 23

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Bible Class 10.15
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Evening service 7.30
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.
Evening service withdrawn during August
Rev. W. W. Bryden M.A., D.D., Knox College, Toronto, will take the service on Sunday, Aug. 23 and 30

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Letter of Appreciation

Brampton, Aug. 13, 1931

Dr. S. H. SMITH
Clerk of Streetsville

Dear Sir. — May I ask you to express to the Council of the Village of Streetsville the appreciation of all ranks of the Peel and Dufferin Regiment for their kindness to us while in camp.

Our stay was necessarily very short, but we all enjoyed it immensely. It was an ideal site for a camp and while the weather was a trifle unfavorable, we had a useful three days. We certainly appreciate very highly indeed, the attitude of your Council, and also the general attitude of the people of the Town. We were sorry that Reeve Hope was away, but we feel sure that had he been present he would have been equally as sincere in his desire to make our camp a success.

Yours very truly
C. M. CORKETT (Major)
Acting Commanding Officer
Peel and Dufferin Regt.

DIXIE

Rev. H. V. Thompson was on Tuesday evening tendered a farewell in the form of a lawn party at the home of Thomas Stewart, when over 100 people were present.

Col. Hon. T.L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, was chairman, and Addresses were given by Joseph Goldthorpe, L.R.Whiting, Edward J. Pallett and Donald McGregor.

The presentation of an illuminated address was made by Charles McCauley, People's Warden, Other presentations made were a cheque for almost $500 by Leonard Pallett, a club bag from the A. Y. P. S. by Howard Pallett, while Gloria Fenwick made a presentation of a purse to Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. J. W. Dale, Mrs. Walle and Gloria Fenwick contributed to the program..

Mr. Thompson is retiring after being Rector of St. John's Church for 25 years.

V. G. Hector's List of Sales

V.G.Hector, Erindale, has sold Mrs. Dan Collins property, having about 160 ft. frontage on Elmer Ave PortCredit, with brick residence and garage, to Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Wilson of Erindale

V.G. Hector, Erindale, has sold Mr. Stanley Hall's frame cottage with half acre, situated on Cawthra Road, Lakeview, to Mr. Edward Pratt of Orillia.

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has made exchange of Mr. James Munro's 4½ acres, with fine modern home, large poultry house, situated on Clarkson Road, Clarkson, for Mr. Herron's residence in Toronto, the exchange amounting to $35,000.

V. G. Hector, Erindale, reports $60,000 in sales and exchanges of real estate during the last two weeks.

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National Tailoring Co.

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Pencils, 5c.

Work books, lined, good paper for writing with pen, 10c.

Cardboard, size 22x28, 10c. each

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Union L.O. L. No 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.

C D Hillier W M
V J Bonham, R S

Fall Fair Dates

Acton	Sept. 15 & 16
Brampton	Sept. 22 & 23
Bolton	Oct. 1 & 2
Caledon	Sept. 25, 26
Cooksville	Sept. 29 & 30
Erin	Oct. 1 & 2
Georgetown	Sept. 18 & 19
Milton	Sept. 25 & 26
Streetsville	Oct. 7
Woodbridge	Oct. 9, 10

NOTICE

Public Meeting !

A public meeting for the purpose of Registration of the Unemployed will be held in the Township Hall, Cooksville, on

Tuesday, Aug. 25

at 8 p.m. D. S. T.

The Reeve and members of the Council will be present to place before the meeting the methods being used to relieve unemployment in Toronto Township.

J. H. PINCHIN, Clerk

AUCTION SALE

Furniture, Antiques, Fine Tools

Geo. C. Gibson, has received instructions from J. H. Kyle Executor of the Estate of the

Late Mrs. H. E. KYLE

To sell by public auction at her late residence, Dundas Street Oakville, on

Saturday, August 22nd, 1931

At 12 30 o'clock sharp the contents of the residence, including Valuable costly Bedroom, Dining Room, Sitting Room, Kitchen and Hall Furniture, also the entire contents of the workshop of the late Mr. Kyle

All of which will be sold without any reserve whatever

The list includes a large number of antique articles of great value, brought chiefly from England and Ireland. Some articles are a hundred years old, and even older

A real opportunity to procure some rare articles at your own price.

TERMS CASH

G. C. GIBSON
Auctioneer, Oakville

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ADVERTISE

—IN—

THE REVIEW

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

LET US SMILE

"It's surprisin'," said Mike to Pat, as they gazed at a brick cottage that was being built, "how mortar binds the bricks together."

"Whinever will ye get sinse?" replied Pat. "The mortar doesn't bind bricks together—It keeps them apart."

The absent-minded professor seated himself at the cafeteria table and waited patiently for 20 minutes. Finally the manager came to him.

"This is a cafeteria, you know," he explained. "You have to wait on yourself."

"I see," mused the professor, "and have you any idea how soon I will be here?"

BRAMPTON TO HAVE FAST CIRCUIT HARNESS MEET

The open date, Wednesday, Aug. 26, the week preceding the Canadian National Exhibition, has been awarded to Brampton. The splendid plant in the enterprising town just 23 miles west of Toronto was at one time one of the best race centres in Ontario and harness horse followers will no doubt welcome the return of the harness horses back after a lay off of four years. Three classes, a handicap pace, 2.14 to 2.18 a 2.22 class and a 2.28 class will make up the day's programe. An entrance fee of 5 per cent. will be charged with no reductions from the winners. Canadian National rules with eligibility set at date of races. The barrier system will be used for starting with two starters, Al. Proctor and Dr. Hutchinson officiating. The purses will be named after noted race enthusiasts in the flower town. The fast class takes on the Robert Robson Memorial. The 2.22 class the Jack Speers purse and the 2.28 the McClure purse. All purses will be $200, and horsemen have signified their intentions of making Brampton an outstanding meet and one that will attract interest far and near.

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown was en fete Wednesday to celebrate the Relief of Derry 243 years ago by an Orange force, after the ancient City of Ulster had been besieged for more than six months. Members of the Knights of the Grand Black Chapter of British America and the Royal Black Knights of Ireland to the number of almost 8,000 attended, representing Preceptories throughout the Counties of York, Peel, Simcoe, Halton, Wellington, Dufferin and Wentworth.

The York delegation, representing no fewer than 19 Preceptories, was headed by Worshipful County Master James B. Reid, D.C.M. Alexander Oliphant and Samuel J. Jackson, County Registrar. In all 35 Preceptories were represented from the seven counties.

Passing under a huge arch erected on Main Street to represent the Gates of Derry, the celebrants paraded from the Agricultural Park, dressed in their impressive regulation attire, which consists of a black frock coat, "top" hat, white gloves, sash and apron, each carrying an Irish blackthorn cane. Preceptory bands, including those of Tobermore, Wellington and Ulster Fife and Drum Corps, played favorite Orange airs and marches. At the Agricultural Park a number of speeches were given, after Mayor J. B. MacKenzie had extended a civic welcome to the guests of the day.

Mayor W. J. Stewart of Toronto, in a rousing address, declared that the need of the day was plenty of red-blooded men to combat the Red-minded menace, which was at the present time defying British laws and traditions. "When you hear of "Red" meetings, I advise you not to be anywhere near," he declared. Referring to Communist schools and camps which were catering to young people, he continued: "We see communistic teachings offered to our youth, and it is high time that we stop to seriously consider what we are going to do when faced with such conditions as these."

Other speakers included Hon. Colonel W. H. Price, Attorney-General; Loftus Reid, Sir Knights W. H. Tuck, and Fred Dane and the Chairman, A. Art Gray, H.G.M. of British America.

In the evening the celebrants were entertained at a monster garden party given at the Georgetown Park, which was followed by a dance staged at the local Armories.

VILLAGE COUNCIL

Only three members of the village council were present at the business meeting held in the Council Chambers on Monday evening. The business was was brief but several important items were attended to. Moved by J. W. Drennan and seconded by J. E. Baily that the following accounts be paid: A. Quennell, $4.20; James Robertson, $17.10; F. McClintock, $37.80; J. Baily $6.04; V. Johnston, $1.00; J. Moore, $7.00; village work, $3.00; A. Wolfe, $5.60; C. G. E. Co., $21.77 fence workers, $9.00; Allansy Armature, $3.00; Northern Electric Co., $18.80. Moved by J. E. Baily and seconded by J. W. Drennan that the cost of the Armstrong sidewalk be spread over a term of ten years at the rate of 7%.

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Manufacturer of
Granite and Marble

MON U MENTS

R. P. WORTHY, Brampton
District Representative.
Address all correspondence to
S. H. RUTLEDGE
Orangeville, Ontario
P. O. Box 496

One by one the reasons go

Women for years persisted in chaining themselves to the drudgery of washday in the home—and then this laundry came into being with its six different kinds of family wash service—and away went the reasons for doing wash at home. To-day there is not one real reason left. The modern laundry does better work and saves a whole day a week in time. Every washing is done in rain-soft water without any unsightly marking. We welcome the opportunity of telling you in detail about our various ways of helping you. Phone to-day or stop any one of our courteous driver-salesmen in the tidy black-and-red trucks.

OUR PRICES

1. Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.

2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.

3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.

4. Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.

5. Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.

6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each

In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rug and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

Phone LLoydbrook 2161
Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

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The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont
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Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word.
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

For Sale

Slab wood, about 12 inches long—delivered,—W.J. Brett, Meadowvale

Strayed

Strayed onto the premises of W. Leslie, Lot 12, Con. 5 W, Toronto Township, Aug. 9th, one bay mare—Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses

LOST

In Streetsville, Aug. 2nd, on Queen Street, a sum of money in bills and silver. Finder will be rewarded. Apply to Constable E. J. Rutledge.

2 Flats to Rent

1 upstairs, 1 down. $10 a month each. Apply at The Review Office

For Sale

Barred Rock Pulletts, just started to lay.—S. J. Carter, Phone 141w Streetsville

For Sale

Jersey Milk from Tubercular-Tested cows—ten cents per quart delivered.—C.R.Evans., phone 85w

For Sale

Pickling Beets, Onions, Cucumbers and Cut Flowers—Apply Carl Brix Streetsville.

For Sale

Re-cleaned Seed Rye—William Couse & Sons, Streetsville.

Boys for Farm Work

Experienced and partly experienced boys for immediate placement on yearly basis. Wages ranging according to age, ability and experience. Protestant homes only. Apply The Hostel, Norval, Ontario or telephone Georgetown, 90—3

Dr. J.A.C. Arbuckle
DENTIST
Cooksville, Ont
Office Phone 82J
Residence Phone 10
Office Hours—9 to 6
Evenings—Tuesday—Thurs—Saturday 7 to 9

When you have visitors or go visiting, phone it in to TheReview.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
1100 a.m. —Public Worship —
Mr. F.C.Dynes of Toronto will conduct the service
Evening service withdrawn during August

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	6 75
Review and Farmers Sun	3 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
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Review and Christian Guardian	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

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For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Thursday, Aug. 20.1931

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Mr. B. L. Drennan is spending his holidays at his home here.

Remember the United Church Garden Party at Erindale to-night

Miss Dorothy Adamson, Erindale has passed her Upper School exams at Islington High School.

Dr. S. H. Smith, wife and family have gone to Sudbury and other northern points on a motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W.Gerhart and family have returned home after a pleasant holiday at Fenelon Falls.

Mrs. Bell, and her daughter—of London—are visiting her brother Dr. T. I. Bowie.

Miss Violet Bowie, is spending a few holidays with her cousin, Mrs. Morse of Port Credit, at the latter's summer home

MissToots Harrison of PortCredit jumped into the Credit River at Port Credit yesterday and saved a ten year old girl from drowning.

Miss Una Adamson and Ronald Bruce of Streetsville have been successful in their Upper School exams. at Islington High School.

William Montgomery of Toronto aged 29, was drowned in the Credit River, at Port Credit, yesterday. He went in to bathe, but could not swim.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Couse, Alan and Miss Willa are expected home this week after a motor trip to New York City and other points in the United States.

The adjourned Tax Sale for the Township of Toronto will take place at Cooksvllle Town Hall this Saturday. Some buyers are going to get real bargains.

A public meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Cooksville, next Tuesday, Aug. 25th, at 8 p.m. D. S. T., to discuss the unemployment situation in the township.

Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Cameron of Oak Lake, Man., are visiting with relatives in Streetsville and vicinity—On Tuesday, they had a pleasant drive to Camp Borden with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Couse.

Brampton Fast Circuit Horse Races — Three fast classes — Best Western and Ontario Horses.—Brampton Wednesday Aug. 26th, 2.30 p. m. D.S. Time. Be there. Admission 55c, Autos and Grand Stand 25c.

Two boys brought to this office a frog which had six legs. The two extra legs and feet were fully formed. This is a freak of nature we never saw or heard of before. Readers are invited to acquaint us of the fact when anything unusual happens.

TRINITY CHURCH

The annual August W. A. Lawn Social and Afternoon Tea will be held on the Church Grounds on Friday afternoon, Aug. 21st, from 4 o'clock (to morrow).

Refreshments will be served.

All are cordially invited to join the W.A. on this occasion.

Proceeds on behalf of the W.A. Pledge Fund.

BRITANNIA

A splendid garden party was held on Tuesday evening on the lawn of Graham Bros., Derry West, by the Britannia United Church. An excellent program was given by Gus and Mac Kennedy, comedians; Sadie and Ben Silverton, musicians, and Alex Watt and Harry Algie soloists. Rev. C.S. Jones was the chairman. About 500 people were present. Myers Orchestra, Toronto assisted with musical numbers.

STREETSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. John Ross has successfully passed his Upper School examinations at Streetsville High School. He wrote on English Composition and English Literature.

YES! GOOD POSITIONS FOR GOOD PUPILS

During the past few months scores of graduates of the Canada Business College, College and Spadina, Toronto, have accepted positions ranging from Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars to Two Thousand Four Hundred Dollars per year. Two recent lady graduates started at Twenty-eight Dollars per week. Their names and addresses supplied to interested persons. One Huron County farmer's son, who graduated two years and has since remained on the farm starts at Eighteen Hundred Dollars per year in Ottawa next month. Forget about the "Depression." "Depressions" never last long. Some will prepare and be ready. Others will whine. You may attend College or study all by mail. Pay when you like. For particulars write Geo. Spotton, M.P., Canada Business College, College and Spadina, Toronto.

Accounts Collected

We place 40 years' successful collecting experience at the disposal of those who list their accounts, notes, etc. with us.

No collection—no charge

Kelly & Aiken

The efficient Collectors

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Furnaces Furnaces

Get My Prices for Pipe or Pipeless Furnaces

Easy Fitting, Heavy

STOVEPIPES
20c. Length
PHONE 68

Bert. Root
Streetsville

DRUMQUIN

In the absence of Rev. Mr Neil—who is on his holidays, the young folk of the Circuit are taking charge of the services at Bethel and Hornby

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Campbell and Art visited Orangeville friends on Sunday.

Quite a number of the Black Knights passed through our burg on their way to Georgetown, where they celebrated the Relief of Derry

Derry Walls—no surrender.

The evening of August the 14th will long be remembered by those who wended their way to the beautiful home and lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Shipp, Agerton, where the Busy Bee Society of St. Stephen's Church Hornby, staged a pageant representing the four seasons of the year. A prominent figure was Old Man Time. The pageant was well staged. The old and young bees were all busy—there must not be any drones in the colony. There were a number of outside talent and Palermo musicians who added greatly to the amusement of the evening. We believe the pageant will be repeated at the same place next Wednesday Aug. 26th, with a full program.

The King Construction Company of Oakville are repairing a number of places on the road bed on the Seventh Line

Wedding bells are ringing. Full particulars later

Mrs. W. H. Dawson is visiting friends in Dufferin County..



BUSINESS cars, light delivery cars and taxis go farther with fewer interruptions on Goodyear Heavy Duty Tires. Road shocks at high speeds hold no terrors for the specially-built Supertwist carcass of the Goodyear Heavy Duty. The sharp, rugged blocks of its All-Weather Tread resist every effort of rain, snow and ice to slow up schedules.

We're proud to sell the Goodyear Heavy Duty Tire. We would like to put it on just one of your cars or trucks to prove what it can do for you. Why not make this worthwhile experiment now?

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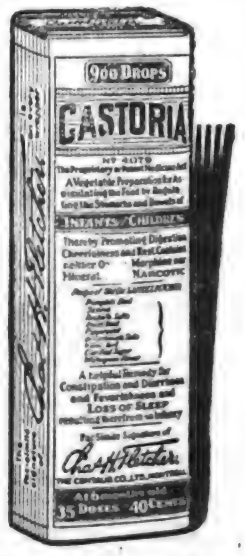
Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling

Brick Yards. sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario; nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

For TEETHING troubles



FUSSY, fretful . . . . of course babies are uncomfortable at teething time! And mothers are worried because of the little upsets which come so suddenly then. But there's one sure way to comfort a restless, teething child. Castoria — made especially for babies and children! It's perfectly harmless, as the formula on the wrapper tells you. It's mild in taste and action. Yet it rights little upsets with a never-failing effectiveness.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given to tiny infants—as often as there is need. In cases of colic and similar disturbances, it is invaluable. But it has every-day uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever older children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset, a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

Buyers Read in
THE REVIEW

That prices are low and that means bargains. Wise merchants with stocks on hand want to convert them into cash and are looking for buyers.

Newspaper advertising points the way to bots—when the buyer and seller have a message of common interest. ..... The great newh of the day and the unprecedented bargains for the thrifty. It means great savings for the buyer and a cleaning of the shelves for the seller. Now is the time to buy and time to advertise bargains to the buyer.

If you have a Business Advertise it and keep it

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

To make ICED TEA - Brew tea as usual - strain off leaves - allow to cool - add lemon and sugar to taste - pour into glasses half full of cracked ice

ICED "SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Don Ellsworth's wife, the former actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears, leaving no trace. Dr. Cavanaugh, the great criminal psychologist, learns that their married life has been very unhappy.

Peter Piper, Herald reporter, tries to get an interview with Dr. Cavanaugh. Instead he meets Barbara, the attractive daughter, and finds that she was engaged to Don Ellsworth before his marriage.

The burned remains of an unidentified body is found in the tule marsh outside the city. The only clue is a patch of scalp with some hair attached. Dr. Cavanaugh requests a strand of hair from Ellsworth and Mrs. Kane, Sheila's maid. Both refuse. Peter Piper hopes to get advance information about the body found in the marsh from Dr. Cavanaugh through Barbara.

CHAPTER XVI.

"He either dreads his fate too much, or his deserts are small, who fears to put it to the touch, to win or lose it all," Peter chanted under his breath. He did not reflect that the words had been written as a love poem—nor that "hard-boiled" reporters were not supposed to be given to the quoting of seventeenth century lyrics.

Once again he slid "Bossy" to the curb opposite the Cavanaugh entrance, and waited.

Barbara's tennis dress had not been a fancy "sports costume." It was built for real play, and her racquet showed signs of hard usage. If she was the kind of girl who got up at eight o'clock in the morning to play tennis, the chances were that she did not merely play occasionally. Peter was placing a long bet that the morning tennis was a daily "workout." Not being a psychoanalyst he was untroubled by the suspicion that his subconscious was arranging a possible opportunity for him to see Barbara again—and that he was pinning his faith on her because he desperately wanted that faith.

But by the time he had waited half an hour, a chill grayness had seeped upwards from his toes and spread until it absorbed even the pale sunny blue of the sky. He was a fool—a fool without excuse. She was not coming. Dr. Cavanaugh had doubtless sent his report by mail. Even now it had been received at the police department on the morning delivery, and Jevons of the Record was pounding out the story. He was so deep in despondency that he did not even see the shiny little sports coupe until the corner of his eye caught a flash of white and rose as Barbara slammed the door of the car behind her. With that, he was across the street.

"Thank God!" he said loudly and fervently.

"Oh, yes?" The corners of Barbara's lips turned upward. "Is that the way newspaper men say 'Good morning?'"

"You bet it is!" Peter agreed. "Look here," he hurried on, glancing uneasily at the closed front door of the Cavanaugh house. "The other day I asked you to do something for me, and you wouldn't. Now I'm going to ask you to do something else."

"Meanwhile, you've done something for me," Barbara said gravely. "I don't think you reporters are half as inhuman as you pretend to be. I haven't looked in the papers lately, but I'm so sure you didn't write anything about me—that I'm going to thank you."

Peter flushed. It was a rare opportunity that the staff of the Herald room missed, for not one of them had ever seen Peter blush.

"I don't know what I'd have done," he said with difficult honesty, "if a big story hadn't broken and let me out."

"I'm glad you said that," Barbara said simply. "I like people who tell the truth—when it isn't necessary. It's one of those impractical virtues—you remember? Now what is it you'd like me to do?"

"It's this," Peter answered with a directness equal to her own. "Your father is supposed to go to the city hall this morning with a report. I want you to stand here talking to me when he comes out, and introduce me to him. He'd naturally stop to meet one of your friends. I'll do the rest."

"It sounds simple," Barbara said. "The only trouble I can see with your very neat little plan is that I've never been actually introduced to you myself. The friends whom I ask to meet my father are not usually acquired so—suddenly!"

"Don't quibble!" Peter said sharply. "The statement, you understand, will be public property in a few hours anyway. If I can get it from your father personally, and get it first, I'll have a whale of a good story. If I don't—well, I'm sunk, that's all. And it he's more likely to mail it than to take it himself, I'm sunk anyway."

"No," said Barbara. "He won't mail it. Father never wastes time. I think for the occasion of a crisis, you almost might be—one of my friends."

At that moment the front door opened, framing Dr. Cavanaugh's bulky figure for a moment before he descended the steps with his usual air of deliberation covering the speed that comes of no waste motion.

"Can you wait just a minute, father," Barbara called out. "I want you to meet Mr. Piper. He's a friend of mine, who works on a newspaper."

Dr. Cavanaugh held out his hand with his grave, but friendly smile.

"My dealings with the newspapers have usually been at second hand," he said. "But this younger generation has a way of adding to our education."

"I hoped I might meet you if I came around," Peter said with a disarming grin. "In fact, I'm supposed to be cooling my heels outside Camberwell's doorstep at this moment, but I cooled them outside yours instead. I'm working on the Tule marsh story for the 'Herald.' We have it from Camberwell that certain evidence was turned over to you for identification, and that your report would be submitted this morning. Would you have any objection to giving me the substance of that report these few minutes in advance? I take it that it will be made public at once, of course; but if I had it from you direct and—well, a few minutes before the other boys got hold of it, it would be a help."

Dr. Cavanaugh paused, his face devoid of expression, while Peter felt his hands grow icy with anxiety.

"Some day," he said at last, "I am going to write a monograph on occupational psychology. So you're trying to work a little gentle graft through Barbara here?"

Peter swallowed.

"Yes," he said, looking rather as if he were backed against a wall in front of a fireing squad.

"A queer thing, human nature," Dr. Cavanaugh mused. "If you had denied it, I should have sent you packing. But I see no real harm in telling you that—the body found in the marsh is that of Mrs. Don Ellsworth."

"Whoop-ee!" Peter's face was illumined with an incredibly wide grin. His wide-set gray eyes were sparks of excitement. He turned to Barbara, his arm extended for an eager hand clasp.

But Barbara was leaning against the side of the car, her knuckles white where her fingers clung to the door handle for support. Her eyes were closed. Her lips were only a faint compressed line against the pallor of her pinched, wan face.

Then, with an effort that summoned the last reserves of vitality, she opened her eyes.

"I'm glad—you got your story, Mr. Piper," she said, and crumpled to the running board.

CHAPTER XVII.

Dr. Cavanaugh, despite his age and his position on the steps, several feet farther away from the curb, was the first to reach Barbara's side. Peter, in fact, was rigid with astonishment, his face a blank mask of amazement. Only the sight of Cavanaugh's dark figure bending low, obscuring Peter's vision of the little heap of rose and white on the running board, brought his feet into tardy action.

Dr. Cavanaugh turned his head as Peter reached his side.

"If your reaction time is always as slow as that," he observed, "you'll be at a disadvantage in a number of situations."

"What—do you think—" Peter stammered inanely.

"It's nothing to be upset about," Dr. Cavanaugh assured him. He did not add that the degree of Peter's concern was rather excessive. The sight of a faint could hardly be in itself alarming to an experienced newspaper reporter. "Too much tennis before breakfast. I've warned her before that she played too hard," he continued, extracting a small bottle from his pocket. He withdrew the cork and waved the phial under Barbara's nose. "She'll be all right in a few minutes."

Peter abstractedly picked up the tennis racket from the sidewalk and stood turning it in his fingers.

"But can't I—do something?" he asked miserably.

Barbara's eyes opened wearily and closed again. In another moment she had struggled unsteadily to her feet.

"Don't be in a hurry," Dr. Cavanaugh advised. "You've gone at things a little too hard and you paid the penalty in a fainting attack. Nature's way of enforcing withdrawal from the scene of activity. A day's rest in bed will set you up finely."

"Mayn't I carry her in?" Peter had never in his life felt so incompetent.

There was a hint of humor in Dr. Cavanaugh's glance.

"No such romantic measures are necessary, young man," he said. "My arm will be quite sufficient—though less spectacular. I'm not saying this to hurry you, but wasn't there something about your trying to get a story to your office ahead of time?"

"Suffering cats!" Peter exclaimed. "I forgot all about it. You're right, I've got to beat it."

He was half way across the street when Dr. Cavanaugh called him back.

"By the way," he said, "you might return my daughter's tennis racquet."

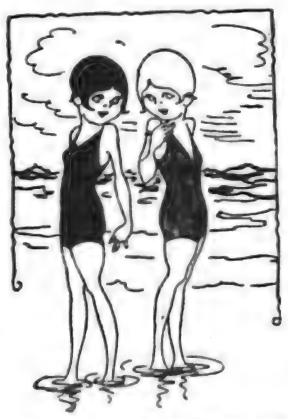
For the second time that morning Peter blushed, as he looked down and saw the racquet unconsciously clutched in his hand. He bounded back to the curb and tilted it against the side of the car.

Barbara said nothing. She leaned against her father's encircling arm, and as far as Peter could judge, was oblivious to any other presence.

(To be continued.)

Thankfulness for Light

We should render thanks to God for having produced this temporal light, which is the smile of heaven and joy of the world, spreading it like a cloth of gold over the face of the air and earth, and lighting it as a torch, by which we might behold His works.—Caussin.



First Chorus Girl—"These camera fiends from the newspaper are awfully annoying."

Second Chorus Girl — "Indeed they are. But don't move, dear. There's one justa going to take us now."

Increased means and increased leisure are the two civilizers of man.—Benjamin Disraeli.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Develop this delightfully smart model in one of the new printed linens now so mollish—and it's stunning.

Carry it out in yellow and brown scheme as sketched—it's just perfectly dear. The ground is yellow and is patterned in soft green and cocoa brown coloring. The bindings are in the brown shade. The beruffled sleeves and jabot are plain yellow handkerchief linen.

It's so inexpensive and simplicity itself to make it.

Style No. 3153 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

In a silk crepe print, it is especially nice in skipper blue and white print with sleeve frills and jabot of self-fabric with the binding in plain blue.

For resort, a red and white dotted dimity is attractive. Flat washable crepe silk in white, yellow or dusty-pink is very chic.

For more formal occasions, select chiffon print, cobwebby lace or chiffon printed voile.

Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards 35-inch with ⅝ yard 35-inch contrasting with 3¾ yards binding.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Fleet Street, London, has a namesake in Toronto, where a twenty-one story building has just been built for use as a merchandise mart, where manufacturers and wholesalers can display their goods for the benefit of the retailers.

Communists Unpopular in Spain



Twenty-two rounds of rapid fire from the machine-gun and artillery units by Spanish soldiers, left this building headquarters of Communists in Seville, in ruins.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



What came before: Captain Jimmy is forced down in his plane on a desert island, while flying from China to Japan. Night after night he builds a fire in hope of attracting a passing ship. Then one evening he hears a steamer whistle in the darkness.

Night can't last forever. Gradually a faint light showed in the East. There we sat, all huddled around the fire, waiting. A dozen times I thought I made out a ship—only to find out that it was my imagination. Then came an excited yell from Chung.



"Lookee, lookee. Bigee Boat!" There sure enough, was a good sized freight steamer, anchored several miles from shore.

Just about sun up, a boat put off and a little while later it was beached about where we landed our plane. The Captain, whose name was Bueno, had seen the faint glare of our fire and decided to stand by and investigate in the morning. The crew were all Philipinos and spoke not a word of English.

I explained to him that we must take the plane apart and bring it with us, and after a while we dismantled it, and carried it abroad. General Lu had gone with the first boat to the ship, from which he refused to budge, but Chung stayed with Scottie and me and went in the last boat.

"Chung", I said when leaving. "What shall we call that island of ours?"

Chung gave it a scornful look. "Call him EGG" and so Egg we called it, which after all was appropriate, for it was nearly egg-shaped.

It was hazy and growing towards dark as we stood on the bridge of the Madrigal peering by turns through a telescope at the vessel which lay on the very horizon. Now and then we could see faint flashes as though a small gun was being fired.

Through the glass we could make out the ship as a small steamer, while dead a head of it, and partly hidden from us was a second boat that we couldn't see clearly.

It was late in the afternoon of the first day out from Karatsu, Japan, with a full load of coal bound for Manilla. Scottie and I were making the trip with Capt. Bueno and planning to spend some time on the islands. Securely lashed on deck was our plane, the Borden Eagle. At Karatsu, we had built her some pontoons and we had rigged a derrick and sling so that in a very short space of time we could launch the plane, overside.

The Captain was intently examining the strange ship through the telescope when Chung rudely interrupted. "Chung lookee through longee stick," he announced.

That China boy was all a quiver to get the glass into his hands. Never had he seen one before, let alone hold one, and he was all excited. With one hand he held the eye piece to his eye and grasped the other end of the telescope firmly. The very next minute there was and exclamation of surprise and dismay and there stood Chung with the telescope all collapsed. He had pushed the two ends together and instead of a telescope about two or three feet long he held in his hands one that was only about eight or nine inches long. You should have seen the surprised expression on his face.



(To be continued.)

Note: Any young reader writing to "Captain Jimmy", 2010 Star Bldg., Toronto, will receive his signed photo, free.

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. - - Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

When Depressions Were Depressing

I can remember back in 1873, when times were really hard, writes F. Van Dyck in the Saturday Evening Post. Laborers in our streets were glad to get 87 cents for twelve hours of hard work, and tried to keep their families alive in the squalor of insanitary slums.

There were all kinds of bargains being offered in those times. Men said the country had gone to the "demnition bowwows." There were a lot of spectacular failures that grew out of an equally spectacular boom. I was offered a seat on the New York Stock Exchange for $5,000 by a member who believed the economic bottom had dropped out of the world. He believed New York was bankrupt.

Our red menace in those days was the red flag of the auctioneer. He believed that before long the flags of auctioneers would be floating above the doors of most business houses. He was scared and he had to have money.

I do not remember who bought that seat that was offered to me for $5,000, but I know that it might have been sold a few years ago for $625,000. I have not the slightest doubt that in the future a New York Stock Exchange seat will be rated a bargain at 1 million dollars.

One of the bargins I did buy during that panic was a 43-acre farm with an 8-room house and barn at Scarsdale, in Westchester County, New York. I paid $11,500 to a man who felt that a country place was an extravagance; that the United States of America was ruined.

I sold off that place in small plots. To-day the tract, with the improvements, is assessed at more than $400,000. There are thirty or forty houses there now.

Traveler's Song

He who would travel far
  Must travel light
And for his company
  Take dear Delight.
Delight loves simple things,
  Her needs are few;
She is as young and fair
  As untouched dew.

But if Delight should prove
  A fickle friend
Let him to sturdy Grief
  A hearing lend;
He from her well-lined store
  A cloak may borrow,
No cobbler patches shoes
  So well as Sorrow.

The man who knows these two—
  Grief and Delight—
May view the world
And sleep at night.

—Ellsworth Lee in The London Sunday Times.

Armour of 25 Foot Crocodile is Discovered in Texas

Ann Arbor, Mich.—The Museum of Paleontology of the University of Michigan recently announced discovery of the dorsal armor of a giant phytosaur of the Triassic Age.

The discovery was made near Amarillo, Texas, by an expedition composed of Dr. E. C. Case, director of the Museum of Paleontology; W. H. Buettner, preparator, and Theodore White, graduate student in the university.

Dr. Case describes the phytosaurs as large carnivorous reptiles, resembling crocodiles in form and habits. The specimen was part of the skeleton of a great animal about twenty-five feet long which lurked in the swamps during the Triassic Period, some 50,000,000 years ago.

The phytosaur's back was covered by an armor made up of thick bony plates, an dthe Michigan expedition made the first find of a set of armor plates, and the Michigan expedition Case said the finding of the plates of the dorsal armor in place is a unique discovery, as it will solve many questions concerning the form of these extinct creatures.

Near Amarillo, the expedition found, besides the specimens of phytosaur armor, a large amphibian skull, probably new to science, two phytosaur skulls and many other portions of the skeletons of reptiles and amphibians.

Future of Young Farmers Lies Right At Home

Washington.—Country boys who do not want city jobs were hailed as the hope of agriculture in a recent radio address by Dr. J. C. Wright, director of the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

Dr. Wright described the enthusiasm for country living displayed by 10,000 boys belonging to the Future Farmers of America, an organization sponsored by vocational agricultural schools.

"They are learning their best opportunity for the future lies right on the home farm or another farm," said Dr. Wright. "You will not find them walking the streets of our large cities looking for jobs where there are no jobs.

"They form and operate their own co-operative associations, they buy and sell, they conduct agricultural meetings, and they participate in the agricultural program of the community. Their laboratories are their home farms."

Coal Deposits Discovered

Rio De Janiero.—Large deposits of high-grade coal have been discovered in the Xingu region, according to advices from Para. The coal, a commodity somewhat scarce on the east coast of South America, is described as equal in quality to the best grade mined in Wales.



Home Chats

By MARIE ANN BEST



"The good heart does a little extra."—Chinese Proverb.

What If "I" Couldn't Hear?

This person "I" might sometimes be you or me. It might be the lady across the room or that gentleman just coming in the door. Anyone might some time be deaf and the keenest ears might some day become dull. In fact so delicate is the make up of the ear and so numerous its diseases that the wonder is there is not more deafness.

It is one of the many common ailments which comes in the act of living and humanity finds it must accept it whether it would like it or not. In each generation as people grow older more become halt or lame or blind as the years go by until everyone has some thing with which to contend in time The very strongest and best human beings become embarrassed with a weakness of some kind unless like "the one hoss shay," all its parts manipulate wonderfully for its full span of years and then give out, all at once, resulting in a complete collapse.

Isn't it a good thing we are not disabled at the same time, and not all oppressed with the same disability. The young and the strong in their temporary power are here also to help the weak and through it we all stumble along learning this life lesson. If we help each other it makes it all so much easier.

If I were deaf and should enter a roomful of people and should see no one there among the many faces who would care to make the little special effort to "bother with me," I would know that for me many things of interest would be missed and I would need to use all my ability to observe, feel, watch and catch on as best as I could to whatever was going on to get along. Should someone ask me a question so easy to answer if I only knew the subject under discussion I would have to either make a guess at what was being said and risk giving a foolish answer because it was foreign to the question discussed, or I would need to keep silent and appear stupid.

But if when I came I should see among the many familiar faces, one to whom I could go knowing she would help me by a smile or a nod or a word of explanation, which can so easily and unobtrusively be given for deaf people are very quick to catch on, just the fact of being near her would make it possible for me to enjoy all the entertainment and take part in proceedings. I could laugh and talk freely for I know my friend would give me the key to what was being said when necessary.

It is just another little way of "doing as you would be done by." There are times when every one of us can give this little assistance which means so little on our part but is so acceptable to the sensitive hard of hearing person.

Twilight Hour Story

Chicks and Other Little Friends

Don't you wonder how the little chicks are getting along? Well I can tell you they are not little chicks any more after all this time. Three or four weeks makes a big difference to growing chicks. They even grow faster than girls and boys and that is pretty fast, isn't it? I guess mother thinks you grow fast when shoes and other clothes get too small so very quickly. But it's great fun, isn't it, to have a pair of new shoes every little while all shiny and smelling new. I used to just love to hear mother say, "I guess Marie will need a new pair of shoes. She has actually outgrown those black slippers I got for her only a month ago."

Then I would say, feeling very glad, "Oh yes mother, they hurt all over, and I would see a nice store windowful of pretty shoes in my mind and say, "May I have the pair I saw in the shoe store with the silver buckles?" It was wonderful when she said, "Well we'll see but you are so hard on your shoes," mother didn't seem to be as glad as I was.

But then we are getting away from the chickens. It is a good thing they don't wear shoes like the horses do or a pair of shoes would need to be changed every few days, because their little feet grow so fast.

You see we couldn't tell you about the chickens because the cats did such funny things all at once, and it took a long time to tell the story. But now we've found the kittens and they are all stowed away in a dark closet where they will grow fast and be just fine in a place where Mamma Lady Filly can see them when they want to, and mind you they were so cute that even Daddy liked to look at them once in a while. I didn't tell you there's a reason for putting them into a closet that is dark. I'll tell you about that another day.

Of course you know even though we haven't heard a thing about the chicks for so long Mamma Lady and Billy never once forgot to feed them and water them so now it was astonishing to see how big and fine they had grown. They were beautiful with white, white feathers which made them warm and twice as big as they were before. I am sure if you had seen them you wouldn't believe they were the same chicks. But they were the very same and if you looked closer you could sure enough tell that one of them was Squatty for she was getting fatter all the time and was always looking for something more to eat Bridget was there too. You would know her because her neck was still long and thin and she was always looking cross and scolding somebody. I wonder what makes some chickens act like that. Lily, the beautiful one, certainly wasn't cross. She was tame as could be besides so pretty, so of course everybody liked her. I am quite sure Billy will be able to take her to the show.

But we haven't said anything about Jimmie Chick. I guess that is because ladies come first. Anyway that's what Jimmie thought for since he has grown to be a young rooster he began to think he must take care of his smaller lady sisters and another thing he was always ready to fight for them if he thought anything was going to hurt them. Squatty and Bridget and Lily liked to know he would take care of them too just as Billy used to think it pretty nice, especially when he was very small, to know he could run and get behind Dadd's big leg if he grew frightened about something. Then he could peer out from his safe hiding place to see what it was. Mamma Lady felt safe too when Daddy was around and do you know Daddy liked her to feel that way.

Well that's just the way Jimmy Chick was. He looked different too besides being bigger, for he was getting such a fine red comb on the top of his head and a nice fan-like tail was showing, of which he was very proud. Some of the longest feathers which were in it were starting to bend over as though they might curl. Did you ever notice a rooster's tail? It was beginning to get rather crowded in their box an hot, too, since they had so many feathers, but Mamma Lady and Billy soon fixed that up.

A Highly Sensitive Instrument

The eye, extraordinarily sensitive though it otherwise can be, experiences great difficulty in discriminating between white and nearly white substances. To this end, an instrument has been designed wherein the eye of the observer has been replaced by a photo-electric cell, which enables the instrument to measure accurately the extremely small differences between "white" surfaces. By this means differences inappreciable to the eye of even a trained observer can be detected.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



A plaided novelty linen in yellow and brown that if full of charm and modishness. The front buttoned vestee uses plain yellow with brown buttons.

It's slenderizing too the way the bodice cuts in deep V-shape at the front. The downward pointed skirt seaming narrows the hips and is decidedly length-giving.

And it's amazingly simple to make it.

Style No. 3178 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 35-inch with ¼ yard 35-inch contrasting.

So many attractive materials can be used for this model, it only rests with the particular needs of the wearer.

Cotton meshes, eyelet linen, printed batiste, shantung, flat washable pastel crepe silk, gingham and novelty piques you'll like immensely.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Precedents

We are surrounded by instructors; we are in a great school house! It is full of letters, lessons, illustrations and appeals. If, then, we be found fools after all, how bitter, how terrible, must be our condemnation! Blame not the savage in the lonely forest for his ignorance of letters; but the man who has had every opportunity of attaining scholarship, and after all remains in ignorance, rightly deserves the concentrated bitterness of human contempt. But beware of setting up precedents and inaugurating analogies, and instituting seats of judgment; because God will gather them all together one day, and His great white throne will be the more terrible for the precedents we ourselves have perpetrated.

Christianity

Don't say, "There is very little Christianity in the world"; say, rather "There is very little in me." When you say the former the latter is true.—N. B. Remick.

Sunday School Lesson

August 23. Lesson VIII—A Gospel For All Men—Acts 11: 5-18. Golden Text—There is no difference between the Jew and the Greek: for the same Lord over all is rich unto all that call unto him.—Romans 10: 12.

ANALYSIS

I. A GENTILE'S PRAYER ANSWERED, Acts 10: 1-8.

II. A JEW'S OUTLOOK BROADENED, Acts 10: 9-23a.

III. A GENTILE PENTECOST, Acts 10: 23b-48.

IV. THE GOSPEL FOR ALL MEN, Acts 11: 1-18.

INTRODUCTION — For a time the church had to deal only with Samaritans, proselytes, or a "stranger" in the exceptional position of the Ethiopian eunuch. It now took the great stride which carried it over into the purely Gentile world. Not until the Jerusalem Council of A.D. 48 did the church frankly and fully recognize the equality of Gentiles, but the baptism of Cornelius and its ratification by the church was the first step toward a world brotherhood. It was a great achievement for Jewish Christians to welcome Gentiles. The gospel is for the whole world.

I. A GENTILE'S PRAYER ANSWERED, Acts 10: 1-8.

After the persecution, the church in Jerusalem enjoyed peace. It was a period of quiet and steady growth. The "scattering abroad" of the believers resulted in the growth, in various centres, of the new faith. The need of superintendence was apparent. At the time when Peter was on one of these tours, there was stationed in Cæsarea a Roman military officer named Cornelius. Dissatisfied with the pagan religions, he had been attracted to the purer worship of the Jews. He acknowledged Jehovah as the true God, and was widely known (v. 22) for his honorable character and philanthropy. Still, he was the seeking soul "feeling after God, if haply he might find him." He had gathered around him a group of similarly seeking souls, v. 2. Had Philip, probably by the time settled in Cæsarea, influenced them? In a dream he saw an angel who told him that his "prayers and charity had risen before God as a sacrifice to be remembered, v. 4. Obedience to the light he had, brought Cornelius to fuller knowledge.

II. A JEW'S OUTLOOK BROADENED, Acts 10: 9-23a.

Some delay in the tanner's kitchen, the hunger of a lodger whose soul was troubled, occasioned a dream which changed the course of early church history, v. 10. The question of the relation between Jew and Gentile had forced itself upon Peter. The Jews were a "peculiar" people—God's own. Gentiles were "common." As they did not conform to Jewish food regulations, they were "unclean." Therefore, all social intercourse was practically prohibited. What was a Christian Jew to do? Peter should have known the answer, for Jesus gave it to him long ago (Mark 7: 19), but he had forgotten. He was slow to grasp the implications of the Jesus Way. Joppa, with its shipping, its busy Gentile traders, would raise the question. It would also raise the question, did the Lord's commission extend to these foreigners? His troubled waking thoughts wove themselves into the fabric of his dream. Did it mean that for Christians the old regulations no longer held? that no man was "common" in the sight of the All-Father? When the Gentile messengers arrived, Peter welcomed them as equals, and he went with them to Cæsarea.

III. A GENTILE PENTECOST, Acts 10: 23b-48.

Peter, conscious that a crisis was at hand, took with him six brethren from Joppa, 11: 12. Cornelius, realizing the importance of this visit, arranged a gathering to meet him. When Peter arrived, the centurion "met him, and fell down at his feet, and worshiped him" (v. 25) that is, prostrated himself at his feet. This mark of respect toward royalty and superior personages is still common in the east. Imagine a Roman officer prostrating himself before a Jew!

The humility of the Roman was matched by the humility of the Jew, v. 26. Peter, very self-conscious in doing something so unusual, explained why he was doing it, v. 28. He then told the assembled people about Jesus Christ, and the equal worth of all men in the sight of God. The expectant hearers, like all earnest men, were as good soil for good seed. To the amazement of his six companions, the Spirit came upon all present, v. 45.

One part of baptism had already been given. Who, then, could withhold the other? These uncircumcised Gentiles were then baptized, and thus received into the church by an apostle. Although it was considered to be a "special case," it marked the beginning of a new chapter in the history of the church.

IV. THE GOSPEL FOR ALL MEN, Acts 11: 1-18.

Peter's action precipitated a controversy in Jerusalem. Gentile "persons" were to be welcomed into the church, of course, but they must come in through the door of circumcision and live as Jews. So said the circumcision party. Yet, here was Peter, an apostle, actually eating with the unclean pagans—administering the rites of the church to them! They did not understand yet that a follower of Jesus cannot be a respecter of persons, that ecclesiastical narrowness and racial snobbery have no place on the Christian program.

The Best

If we were for a single day to seek to find good points in the acts of those around us, to let their little weaknesses and failings fade into nothingness in the shadow of our charity, to emphasize their best, to recognize it, to appeal to it, to call it forth and to develop it, life would seem very different indeed to ourselves and to them. A smile, a word of sympathy, a touch of human kindness, a hand clasp of fellowship, an unexpected bit of tenderness, courtesy or consideration will accomplish wonders. It is syndicating sunlight and that is what real optimism is. It has a cheering, transforming power that no amount of criticism or reproof could accomplish in changing others. The best way to take the sting from one's own sorrow is by forgetting it in ministering to another; lightening the burden of some one else makes our own rest more lightly on our shoulders.

An Up-Look

Most persons who have failed know that they have failed. Therefore our condemnation of their failure does not help them to future victory nearly as much as does our expressed belief that they are going to have such victory. What they need is not fresh reminder of the seeming hopelessness of their case, but an assurance that others see hope where they see none. A certain man who has peculiar power in helping his fellow-men to do better than they ever thought they could, works by this simple recipe. He never talks much about their failures; he talks enthusiastically, with a confidence that fairly radiates from him, about what he knows they are going to accomplish. "I really believe I can do it, after all," is the hopeful spirit in which men leave his side; and then they go and do it, just because he believed they would. Looking up is always better than looking down, both for ourselves and for others.

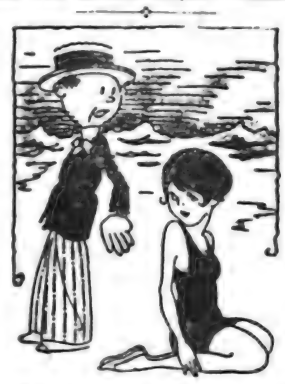
The Only Way

I must have someone by me who sinks his own will utterly in mine, who believes in me unflinchingly, who will cling to me in good hap and ill, who lives only to shed light and warmth over my life and must die if I fail.

Buy yourself a dog, my lord!—Henrik Ibsen.

Events

Considering the unforeseen events of this world, we should be taught that no human condition should inspire men with absolute despair.—Fielding.



He—"Pardon me, I didn't catch your last name."

She—"I haven't caught it myself yet."

Phone Messages To Be Recorded

New Device Enables Business Executive to Have Full Resume of Phone Transaction

A device for recording telephone conversations, local, long distance, and transoceanic, has been perfected in Germany. H. H. Kohlhaas, the International Telephone and Telegraphic Company's manager of publications announces.

The New York Times quotes him as follows:

"We believe there is a large field for this sort of device.

"Suppose a representative of a large banking-house has to make some rapid negotiations on an important matter with a bank in, let us say, Buenos Aires. The deal is completed after a long and detailed conversation. He then has to explain it to his associates. Instead of resorting to hasty and, perhaps, illegible notes, he turns on the recorder and the entire conversation is repeated; or, perhaps, a stenographer makes a transcript of it for further study.

"It should constitute almost the equivalent of a signed agreement, and it is my personal opinion that such a record would be unimpeachable evidence in court if there should be any call for it. Of course, the new device will have various other applications."

The device occupies a space about equal to that of a radio-receiver. It is based upon the telegraphone, invented over thirty years ago by Valdemar Poulsen, a Danish engineer. It can record a conversation of fifteen minutes. The Times goes on to say:

"Its operation is based upon the principle that a steel wire can be made to retain degrees of magnetism varying throughout its length. The telegraphone was invented before the modern three-element vaccum-tube, and it is understood to have been through the use of the latter that the recording device was perfected by Dr. Curt Stille of Berlin.

"The fluctuating currents in the telephone circuit are amplified in the device and passed through the coils of an electro-magnet. The steel wire is drawn across the poles of the latter by an electric motor. The fluctuations, corresponding with the voice vibrations, thus are recorded in the steel in minute and inviable variations of magnetism.

"When the conversation is ended the wire again is drawn through a solenoid, the magnetism acting upon the latter's coils so as to produce a minute current in them. This, in turn, is amplified, and the result is the reproduction of the conversation.

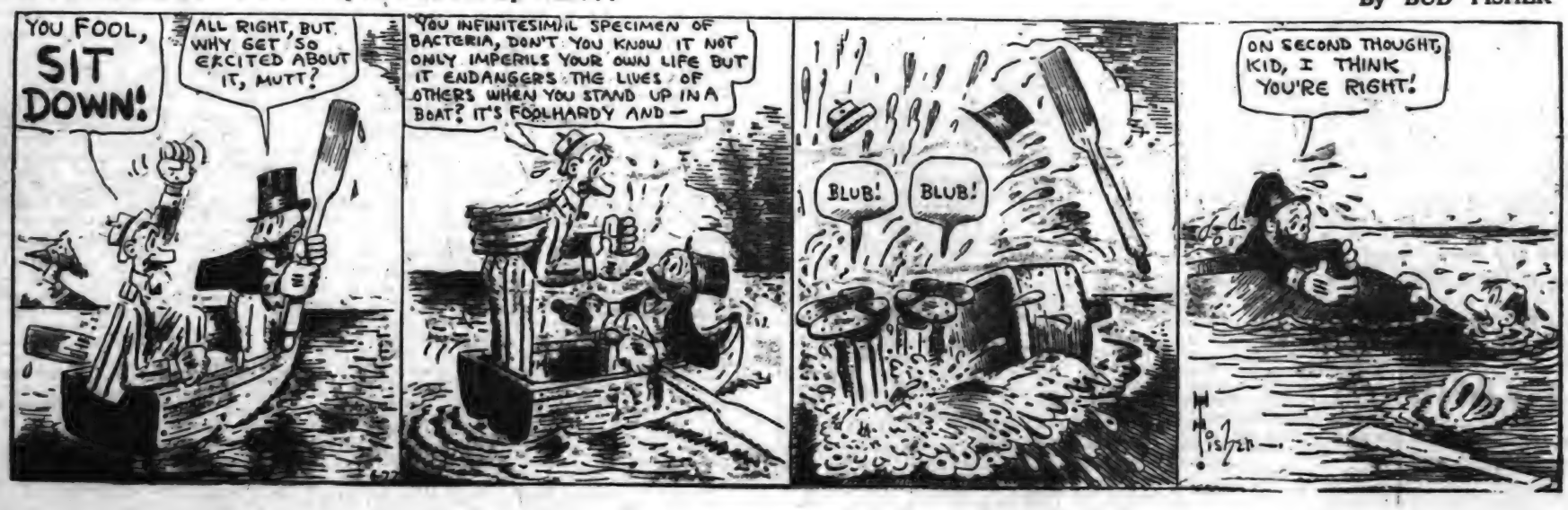
"According to Mr. Kohlhaas, the record may be kept 'virtually indefinitely,' but it is thought that in most cases a permanent record would not be needed. To permit repeated use of the same piece of wire, the device incorporates a means for demagnetizing the wire by subjecting it to alternating current, after which it can be used over again. The instrument is attachable to any modern telephone."

Love

Untrained love can make disastrous mistakes, as can ignorance in any other sphere. Yet we are prone to believe that true love is a sort of guarantee against error; that whatever we do in love for others is sure to work out for their good. It is a dangerous notion, from which some have had rude or tragic awakening. Many a mother who has been lovingly indulgent to her boy has lived to realize that those indulgences, born of her devoted and unselfish love, have helped to pave his way to ruin. Love must know, as well as feel. If we really love we should be willing to study how to direct that love helpfully, instead of letting it take its own way harmfully. What is best for those whom we love, rather than what we would like to do for them, is the question that trained love asks, as over against thoughtless, ignorant love. "And this I pray," wrote Paul to those whom he loved, "that your love may abound yet more and more

MUTT AND JEFF— The Next Speaker To Get Up Was . . .

By BUD FISHER



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River Park Lodge
A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
E L. H. Waite, W M
R. Langmaid,, Sec.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9; President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

C. P.R. Time Table
Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Apr 26 1931
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:
Eastern Standard Time
East Bound
6 25 am...Guelph Jct to Toronto
7 35 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
10 46 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 30 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
7 01 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 06 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only
West Bound
6 54 a m...Toronto to London
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound
1 18 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct , Sat only
4 55 p m...Toronto to Detroit
5 36 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday
5 54 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit
All trains run to and from Toronto Union Station

Everything Electrical

Wagner Motors
Easy Washing Machines
Radio Sets.
Electrical Supplies of all kinds kept in stock
House Wiring, Motor Installations, and Electrical Repairs promptly done
Hotpoint Ranges, Irons and Toasters
Hoover Electric Suction Sweepers

C. D. EVANS
Streetsville
Phone 121 — Box788

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

DR. T. A. ROBINSON
Brampton
DENTIST
Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5 30 p. m.
Over Hewgill's store
Phone 43

HAS IT HAPPENED TO YOU?
by P.C.1



In our childhood, most of us learn to greatly dislike the words, "Don't do that," but of course when we grow up we learn that most "dont's" have a lot of reason behind them.

However, some of us never do learn.

For example, there's the man who habitually exceeds the speed limit. I followed one of these chaps for about three miles, yesterday on the Lake Shore Road. He didn't hit less than fifty at any time. Luckily traffic was light. He was indignant when I waved him to stop.

"Sure, I know I was driving fast," he said, "but the road was clear and I'm in a hurry."

I had to explain to him that no man can drive a car at excessive speed and get away with it . . . always.

You see, in the city a driver runs at a much slower speed and his mind and motions are keyed to that speed. In an emergency he knows what to do, and does it instinctively.

Occasionally on the highways he "steps on it" and at the first emergency he's in trouble almost before he knows it.

No two ways about it. I know. I've seen it happen often enough. The fast driver always gets his . . . eventually, sometimes even through so simple a thing as a blowout.

Better slow down, before you get yours, brother.

Well, I'll be seeing you.

FOLLOWS LINDBERGH AT MOOSE FACTORY

Hon. T. L. Kennedy Inspects Northern District

One day after Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh visited Moose Factory, Col. Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Ontario minister of agriculture, and his wife arrived by airplane in that Northern Ontario settlement. Col. Kennedy stopped at Moose Factory in the course of a tour of the northern districts during which he inspected all the experimental farms there and studied the needs of agriculture in that part of the province. He opened the Lakehead Exhibition at Fort William, traversed the Rainy River District, saw the country along the line of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario and journeyed north as far as James Bay.

"I talked with more than 200 farmers in their homes," said the Minister, commenting upon his trip, "they seemed all to be remarkably prosperous and optimistic. They have splendid crops, new barns and good animals."

FIVE ESCAPE BLAZE IN STORE-DWELLING

A match which had been used to light a cigaret and later thrown on the floor of his store is believed to have been the cause of an exciting fire which threatened the lives of five persons at Lakeview early this morning, when the one-story structure, used as a store and dwelling by Clement Fletcher burst into flames.

Powerless to quell the rapidly spreading flames, the proprietor, who had been cleaning the floors with gasoline, rushed into the sleeping quarters and aroused the occupants, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyde of New Toronto, and his two sons, Clement, aged 11, and Freddy, aged 6, who were asleep when the fire broke out. Fletcher lost no time in draining several gallons of gasoline from the service pumps outside back into the underground tank, and by so doing is believed to have saved a terrific explosion, which appeared inevitable as the pump caught fire.

Hyde and his wife made their escape from the burning building through a rear door, while Fletcher carried his two lads to safety. Mrs. Fletcher and another son, Donnie, aged 4, were away on holiday, and the Hydes had been keeping house in their absence.

A band of gypsies who had pitched a tent at the rear of the premises hurriedly pulled their canvas down and made a hurried departure with their belongings.

Port Credit Fire Brigade, under Chief W. Newman, and the Long Branch brigade, under Chief Parryment, arrived within a few minutes of the time the alarm was received. Telephone and electric wires were immediately cut, and first concern was to prevent the flames from reaching other gasoline pumps in the immediate vicinity of the outbreak.

The property and merchandise, said to be partly insured, were damaged to the extent of about $5,000.

While a great many have responded to our request and renewed their subscription, there are still a large number owing us and we need the money. Our list has been corrected up to date. Look at the date on your label and if there is any mistake kindly notify us and we shall be pleased to correct same as we require a considerable amount of money to meet our obligations we must again request those in arrears to settle same.



HOOT MON!
Here's Economy!

THRIFTY motorists in increasing numbers are coming to our shop for a big-value, low-cost tire. It is Pathfinder, the Goodyear-built, guaranteed tire which offers Goodyear quality at a small outlay of money.

Let Pathfinder keep down your tire investment, yet keep up your tire satisfaction. See it and get our prices.

Here and There

New Brunswick will have an open season for partridge shooting from October 1-15 this year according to an order issued by Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, provincial Minister of Lands and Mines.

Value last year of Nova Scotia fisheries was placed at $10,411,-200, according to a recent Canadian Government report. The lobster and cod are of chief importance.

Since the Royal Canadian Air Force made its first experimental flight over Lake Winnipeg in 1922, the total number of photographs taken from airplanes in Canada is close to half a million.

Condemned to the stockyards three years ago, Cano Paul Bruce, mature Holstein bull, was recently crowned grand champion Holstein bull of the Calgary stampede and exhibition. He was acquired from his former owner by the Canadian Pacific Strathmore farm and won in the railway's colors.

To see his 28 nephews and nieces in Canada; to return the visit made him by the Canadian Bishops last year; and to see the Cathedral on Vancouver Island are the three reasons for the two months' visit to the Dominion of His Lorship the Bishop of London, Dr. A. E. Winnington-Ingram, who arrived recently aboard the Duchess of York.

Recent tests of the new mammoth Canadian Pacific locomotive "8000", destined for heavy work in the Canadian Rockies, have brought results in excess of the most sanguine expectations. It pulled a train weighing 7,961 tons, almost equal to three normal trains, from Smiths Falls to Montreal a distance of 128 miles, without a hitch, in 5¾ hours and showed over 30% fuel economy.

With a score of 266 in the aggregate and placed 67th in "the King's Hundred" as the first hundred shots in the King's Prize at Bisley are called, Sergeant Cecil William Foam, of Montreal, has just returned from the famous rifle shooting meet with added laurels. He has made his place in the "King's Hundred" every year since 1929 and for the last ten years has been employed at the Angus Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Half-way around the world in 17 days, London to Yokohama via Canada and Honolulu, is the record of Miss D. Bewley, of London, who left Southampton July 8 on the new Empress of Britain, was rushed to Montreal by boat train where she boarded the Imperial Limited for Vancouver. At the latter port she left on the Empress of Canada arriving at Yokohama July 25. The combination of the two ships' fast time across the Atlantic and the Pacific makes this trip a record between London and the Orient.

Travelling incognito under the name of Prince and Princess Sukhodaya, Their Majesties the King and Queen of Siam with a large suite went across Canada by Canadian Pacific from Quebec where they stayed at the Chateau Frontenac, stopping for a couple of weeks at the Banff Springs Hotel in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, where they officially opened the Highland Gathering, then going on to Vancouver where they will sail by Canadian Pacific Empress of Canada September 12 for the Orient. They govern a country of 225,000 square miles with a population of about 11,500,000.

(763)



Station-to-station ("anyone") calls between 7.00 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. local time are on the low evening rate. Between 8.30 p.m. and 4.30 a.m. they are on the "night rate" basis and still lower.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Nita was worried . . . she could not imagine where she had lost her bracelet—in the hotel or on the journey home.

"I can't think what I could have done with it," she kept telling her mother.

"Why not telephone to the hotel," mother suggested. "It's after eight-thirty now and a call will only cost a few cents."

Imagine Nita's joy when the hotel clerk told her that the bracelet had been found in her room and would be mailed to her right away.

Thanks to her mother's suggestion, Nita's anxiety was relieved at once . . . and the cost of the call was considerably less than her taxi fare from the station.

Siam's Rulers Visit Canada



The beautiful Wat Po temple, at Bangkok, capital of Siam, gives a splendid example of the country's architecture. Inset: Their Majesties King Prajadhipok and Queen Rambai Barni, landing from the Canadian Government steamer "Lady Grey", at Montreal, where they were accorded an enthusiastic welcome.

Canada's most illustrious guests for the present week are undoubtedly Their Majesties the King and Queen of Siam, who, with a party of relatives, officials and servants from their own land, are at present making their way across this country and missing few if any of the sights that should be seen by the intelligent tourist in our midst.

His Majesty King Prajadhipok, pronounced Pra-cha-ti-pok, with the accent on the second syllable, is the descendant of Buddha, and holder of half a dozen stirring Oriental titles, and furthermore, the unquestioned master of the destinies of ten million people.

Naturally, then, one looks toward seeing him with keen interest, and all unprepared for the shock when a well-groomed gentleman steps from his train and with smiling courtesy and in English speech quite undistinguishable from that spoken by cultured Canadians greets those who await him. Later we understand it. An Oxford education and a term or two at a French military school as well as visits of study to the United States and other occidental countries have had their effect upon a naturally active mind of an outstandingly intelligent nature.

Siam is fortunate in her King. Under his enlightened guidance she is moving slowly out of Oriental mediaevalism into such modernism as is good for the country's welfare and happiness, not by revolution or the sudden casting away of long-tried things that have proved their use, but by the gradual assimilation of the things that are found good among the modern.

This ruler of men takes his kingship seriously. You see it in his every move, in his grave, thoughtful air, and in the serious respectful manner in which the members of his suite approach him. More than all it is seen in what he has done for Siam. Of his Queen, Rambai Barni, columns might be written. Her charm of manner and captivating smile have captured all who have met her ever since she first set foot on Canadian soil at Quebec. As modern as her husband, and speaking as excellent English, as indeed do all sixteen members of their suite, Her Majesty seems to enjoy every moment of her stay in Canada.

It is astonishing how interested the party are in Canadian history, and historic scenes. When at Quebec the battlefields of the Plains of Abraham were gone over most carefully and every interesting relic in and about the city was duly visited. The party occupied a complete upper floor in the tower of the Chateau Frontenac from where they had a view of the whole theatre of the struggle that ended in the fall of the French regime. His Majesty did not come to Canada as a stranger. He was here six years ago on his way to Europe and he already knew something of our history. In that fact lies the explanation of the exceedingly interesting statement he issued to the people of Canada upon his arrival at Quebec. It was as follows:

"In landing upon this continent in British Columbia last April I expressed the hope that I might have an opportunity of seeing more of this great and growing member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. That hope is about to be realized. We shall remain for a time here in 'Old Canada' where the sturdy characteristics of French and British forbears have blended in a culture as admirable as it is unique. After meeting officials of the Government, and visiting the Capital of the Dominion, we shall travel west through Canada, remaining for a time in the Canadian Rockies before embarking at Vancouver. I look forward to the opportunity of seeing at closer range the people and the institutions of this nation whose vigor and progressiveness are so happily apparent".

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 35 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY.

THE PARENT AND THE SCHOOL

The growing child spends a number of years in school in order that he may be prepared for adult life. This preparation for life includes the child's body as well as his mind. It is neither necessary nor desirable that the health of the school child should be neglected or sacrificed. The end to achieve is a sound mind in a sound body.

The modern school provides a healthy environment for the child during the many hours he spends there. Attention is given to fresh air, sunshine, cleanliness, provision for play and other facilities, provision for play healthy development of the child's body.

In order that the child may get the best out of his school years, it is necessary that the parent and school co-operate. Neither can take on the responsibility of the other. The parent is responsible for seeing that the child is properly fed, that he is clean when he leaves for school, that he goes to bed at the proper hour and sleeps with his window open. The school is responsible for protecting the child from communicable diseases and for providing him with healthy surroundings and an opportunity to develop his body.

The school cannot control communicable diseases without the assistance of the parent. The child who is ill should be kept at home. The child who has a sore throat, or who shows a rash of any kind should not be sent back to school until he has been seen by a doctor. It is the mild cases of disease which are frequently responsible for the spread of disease.

Many children arrive at school without breakfast or else they have had a piece of cake and a cup of tea. They stay up late at night and are not rested and ready to get up in the morning. The result is they have neither the time to wash properly nor to eat their breakfast, and so they go to school dirty, hungry and tired.

That is a poor way to start the day. Under such conditions the child is unable to do his school work, and then the parents not infrequently blame the school because their child does not get on when the fault is at home.

Most schools provide for the medical examination of the children. Parents should be invited to attend at the examination and if they are invited, they should go. The school doctor cannot do more than advise the parent that the child requires medical attention; the school does not provide treatment.

The parent who neglects to follow the advice of the school doctor may be seriously handicapping his child. The child who requires glasses cannot do his work without them. The child who cannot breathe through his nose because of adenoids is not likely to do well in school. The parent is responsible for seeing that his child is relieved of the conditions which the school doctor brings to his attention. That is part of the team-play between parent and school.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

A Birthday Celebration

On August 26th friends of Mrs. Swackhammer of Huttonville, from Toronto, Hornby, Streetsville and Brampton met at her home to celebrate with her the 76th anniversary of her birthday. Mrs. Swackhammer was not aware that anything unusual was going to happen that day. It was all to be a complete surprise to her. In the afternoon her son took her away for a drive. Then the friends took possession, decorating the lawn and the house and setting tables with all imaginable good things. The lovely birthday cake was fittingly decorated with candles, showing the number of years Mrs. Swackhammer's life was in past history.

At 8 p.m. Mrs. Swackhammer and son arrived at their home, when she was immediately surrounded by friends. Then they sang to the tune of "Happy Day" the following, all joining in:

Your friends are gathered here today
To show our love for you this way;
We hope in years you are as bright
And happy as you are tonight.
And youth and age now want to say,
We wish you such a happy day,
Happy day, happy day,
On your 76th birthday day.

Another surprise was waiting for Mrs. Swackhammer when they entered the house. Then Mrs. Clarence Hall read a nicely worded address, as follows:

The Address

Dear Sister:
It was seventy-six years ago today,
When you came into this world to stay.
In those past years you had toil and care,
But of joy and love you had a good share.
And in our homes we often discuss
The pleasure in your home given to us.
In return for some pleasure we are here today
On the anniversary of your birthday.
We want to explain by this little verse
Our love is enclosed in every cent in this purse.
We all wish as we start on our separating way
You will have many returns of this happy day.
—Signed on behalf of brothers and friends.

Then Mr. Joe Reid presented Mrs. Swackhammer with a well-filled purse. Mr. Horner, her eldest son, in a neat little speech, thanked them for their kindness to his mother. Other speakers thanked her for the hospitality she had always shown to them at any time when visiting in her home. The Hillier Orchestra from Streetsville furnished music for a few hours for the old-time and modern dances.

Before starting for their homes this happy party joined hands, with Mrs. Swackhammer in the centre, and sang "For she's a jolly good fellow." Then, after wishing Mrs. Swackhammer many returns of the pleasant day, they were soon on their homeward journey.

SANDY.

Peel Juniors' Field Day

Streetsville group won the Junior Farmers' Shield for highest group points in the annual field day of the Junior Farmers' Association and Junior Women's Institute held at Huttonville Park yesterday. Although the event had been postponed to yesterday from the usual date earlier in the summer, the attendance was as large as that at any of the other meets, and the competition was equally keen.

Melville Steggall and Beatrice Quennell were highest in the individual competition, whilst their runners-up, Norman Myers and Dorothy Farr, were also representative of one centre, Ebenezer. Peel County lost the exhibition ball game to Glen Cross of Dufferin, 5-4, Streetsville representing the county, and giving the visitors a great battle.

Winners of the various events were: Girls, throwing rolling pin, Jean Brownlee, Ebenezer, Dorothy Farr, Ebenezer, Evelyn McLellan, Brampton; three-legged race, Mary Fraser and Evelyn McLellan, Brampton; three legged race, Mary Fraser and Evelyn McLellan, Brampton; Beatrice Quennell, Ruth Ross, Streetsville; Irene Middlebrook, Dora Smith, Trinity; Nail driving, Beatrice Quennell, Streetsville, Elsie Elliott, Tullamore; Mrs. M. H. McKenna, Brampton; 100 yards, Beatrice Quennell, Dorothy Farr, Jean Brownlee, Ebenezer; Boy's events, 220 yards, Norman Myers, Ebenezer; Melville Steggall, Streetsville; Verne Steggall, Streetsville; standing broad jump, M. Steggall, R. Magill, Streetsville; V. Steggall; running high jump, M. Steggall, R. Magill, V. Steggall; pole vault, J. Fleury, Brampton; N. Myers, M. Steggall; 100 yds. N. Myers, J. Adamson, Streetsville, R. Magill.

Following a supper provided by the Streetsville Juniors, the Mellostrum Orchestra, Brampton, provided music for a dance.

Latest News of Town and Distric

Mr. Blake Graydon of Toronto visited his aunt, Mrs. E. F. Redick, this week.

Mr. Jack McKee has gone to his home at Milverton to spend his holidays.

Mrs. Cecil Statia and son, Arthur, of Dundalk visited friends here on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Atkinson spent Saturday with her parents and returned to Listowell.

Miss Dell Ratcliffe of Corbetton is holidaying with her cousin, Miss Rose Hollingshead.

Messrs. Charles Quennell and Dr. Reed have gone to Rainy River on a fishing expedition.

Mr. R. L. Hollinghead and family, of Hamilton visited with relatives in town over the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Ross, of Detroit, Mich., renewed old acquaintances in the village last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Coltman and son, Paul, of Trenton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Caslor, on Sunday.

Lambton Softball team came to Streetsville Thursday evening for a friendly game. The local boys defeated them by a score of 10-3.

Unemployed men of Streetsville are requested to register at the Clerk's Office on Friday or Saturday of this week, if they want work. See ad.

The Village Council is conducting a registration of the unemployed. All must register at once as the returns must be forwarded to headquarters before Sept. 1st. A supply of cards are now in the hands of the Village Clerk. Get busy and sign up.

Miss Christian of Welland, Miss Dorothy Rundle and Messrs. Joseph and James Rundle motored to Detroit and Cleveland, returning by way of Buffalo. After spending a week in Streetsville they went to Muskoka for a few days.

Mrs. Annie Reed left on Wednesday, Aug. 26th, for The Royal Muskoka Hotel for a week. Mrs. Reed won first prize in the contest conducted by the Muskoka Lakes Tourist Bureau for estimating the number of United States Motor Cars which crossed into Canada through the four main points of entry during first six months of this year. The total number was 1,330,247. Mrs. Reed's number as estimated was 1,330,673. Her nearest competitors were Gordon Pilfrey, 87 Victor Ave., Toronto, A. J. Cram, Carlton Place, and Rev. Alex. Rintol, Elmvale.

W. Rutledge, Terra Cotta was fined $25 and costs in Magistrate Bull's Court on Tuesday morning for having a pure bred stallion standing for service without required enrollment papers. J. L. Clarke, 4th line west, was fined $25 and costs for having a grade stallion standing for service. Dr. W. E. Baker, of Torono, prosecuted in both cases.

Miss Ella Peacock, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peacock, Milton, has been awarded the scholarship, valued at $100, donated by the T. Eaton Co., towards a 2 year course at MacDonald Institute Guelph. This was based on an examination set by T. Eaton Co., and open to winners of the Royal 260 Party last year. Congratulations.

Frank Ward, of Cleveland, who has been visiting his brother at Streetsville, was in Brampton on Monday. He is one of the active officers of The Brotherhood Club of Cleveland, the motto of which is "Helping a man to help himself." The organization is one of great strength and usefulness, had a part in the adminstration of the $5,000,000 community chest which did so much to relieve distress last winter. To find employment for and in other ways to help those who are willing to work is the task in which Mr. Ward is directly engaged. The drink habit is the cause of much of the difficulty which the workers have to overcome, but Mr. Ward believes the present prohibition act is better than the old saloon license act.

CORN ROAST

A corn roast was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee, Town Line, on Tuesday night, Aug. 25th. The corn was plentiful, also the ice cream and pie. Several games were played and everyone had a wonderful time. It was under the auspices of the North Trafalgar Community Club.

Miss Madeline Sanford is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Smith, at Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bunt returned home Saturday night from their holidays.

Miss Wanda Cooke is spending part of her holidays with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. D. Lindsay has returned home from a visit with her cousin, Miss Peacock, of Milton.

An enjoyable day was spent last week at Wasaga beach by J. E. Bailey and a few friends.

Dr. A. H. Church, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. O. R. Wallace, Guelph, visited friends here Tuesday.

Mr. William Fulton and Mrs. Fulton, of Brampton, visited the former's father last week.

Mrs. G. Wright, of Toronto, is visiting at the Parsonage with her sister Mrs. G. H. Purchase.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller, of Balmy Beach, Toronto, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Greig.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jeffery, of Weston, are visitors at the home of Mrs. Hicks and Miss Hicks.

Mrs. John Ross and Miss Jessie Jamieson are visiting with Mrs. J. Ross, near Limehouse.

Miss Margaret Cooke entertained a number of her friends to a bon-fire party last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bean and children from Michigan are visiting Miss Nellie Rutledge and other friends in Streetsville.

A farewell party will be given this Thursday evening in Erindale Community Hall for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Doerr.

Rev. Robt. and Mrs. Lundy have returned from their holidays spent at their cottage near Port Albert on Lake Huron.

Mrs. English, Mrs. Greig, Mrs. Maas and Mrs. Bruce participated in the bowling tournament at Dundalk on Friday.

Gordon Bennett has been laid up with a sore foot; a slight operation was necessary. He is progressing favourably.

Mr. and Mrs. Albertson, of the Dundas Highway, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dolmage and spent a pleasant day recently.

Prof. Brydon of Knox College, Toronto, occupied the pulpit of St. Andrew's Church last Sunday morning. He will preach next Sunday also.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beamish of Islington and Mr. and Mrs. Lundy Blain, from the States, attended the Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning.

Next Tuesday our Public and High Schools will begin another year's work. We extend to teachers and scholars our best wishes for a prosperous year.

J. K. Featherstone has shortly returned from Prince Edward Island, where he went to judge swine and sheep. He left for the Ottawa Fair to do similar judging.

Orangeville Sun: Sam Gamble, the undertaker at Shelburne, has purchased a new hearse. It is said many people are dying to have a ride in it. Who's next?

Miss Lillian Underwood leaves on Saturday to resume her teaching at the Cornwall High School, Miss Underwood's pupils both in middle and high school examinations did remarkably well.

Ex-commissioner Coomb, of Brampton, will preach at Streetsville United Church and at Eden Church this coming Sunday morning and afternoon, Mr. Coomb was once Commissioner of the Salvation Army Eastern Division.

Mrs. William Cooke and her daughter, Margaret, and sons, Bert and Billy, enjoyed a few days last week at the cottage of Rev. W. G. Buell, B. A., of Ridgetown Ont. This cottage is located near Port Dover, on Lake Erie.

ERINDALE

A successful garden party was held on the Community Hall grounds, Erindale, last Thursday evening by the Erindale United Church. A goodly number attended. Rev. R. A. Spencer occupied the chair and a very interesting program was dispensed by the following: Gus Kennedy, Scottish entertainer; the Silverton Duo, Ben and Sadie Silverton, musical artists, and the Sheridan Orchestra. The weather was ideal and a good business was done at the refreshment booths.

Hundred Men Sign at Cooksville

Toronto Township council is not facing the unemployment situation unprepared, and they have garnered considerable experience from last winter's bout with the same trouble. This was explained to a gathering of fifty or sixty men, held in the township hall on Tuesday night, for the purpose of broadcasting just what the council intends to do this winter.

The addresses by Reeve L. H. Pallett and the other councillors, gave evidence that the matter had been carefully studied, and that council knows what it is going to, and just as clearly what it is not going to do. Certain works will be undertaken, to provide relief, and the Reeve was emphatic in his statement that no favoritism will be shown each and every man to have an equal chance with every other man. Council has decided that no person not a resident of the township for at least 12 months, shall benefit by the relief work, and that the rate of wages paid, shall be cut from 35 to 30 cents per hour, also that no relief shall be given before Nov. 1. At the same time, Mr. Pallett assured those present that men not now employed shall have the first chance when the work does start.

Any man that has a job at the present time, the Reeve said in his address, should hold on to it, and make the very best of it while it lasts. The men who will be the beneficiaries of the township relief, were asked by all speakers, for the heartiest co-operation during the winter, and also to give the council their confidence, the latter offering assurances that they will do the best that is humanly possible to assist all and sundry.

Reeve Pallett spoke of the project of making the Middle Road into a Provincial Highway, to relieve congestion on Dundas street and the Toronto-Hamilton Highway. This work he stated would be commenced this fall, and continue as long as such work is possible under weather conditions. It is the purpose of the Government, he stated, to employ hand labor as much as possible, on account of the relief necessary. If there is a hard winter, this work will of course, have to cease for the time being. The work of cutting certain hills in the township is being considered as a measure of relief work, and if this is done by hand labor, the grant that the Dominion and Provincial Governments are suggesting for relief work, will be applied to such work.

The proposed waterworks system for the township, is another avenue of assistance to open up within ten weeks. A special piece of legislation is necessary to allow the township to give Lakeview the waterworks on the local impovement basis, and this has been promised the township as soon as possible.

Some men have been employed on the Consumers' Gas contract, and the Reeve suggested alternative shifts of men on this work. The engineer however, did not see eye to eye with the Reeve on this matter, but those who have the work are advised to stick at it while it lasts.

Placing of stone on certain roads, and giving work by the piece, is another idea put forth for relief. A call to ratepayers to help council by giving whenever possible, a little work, was sounded, at the same time, those who will find themselves in the line for relief work, were urged to be patient, to look on the bright side, and to remember that this is not the only period of depression Canada has felt.

Thomas McCarthy and J. J. Jamieson both felt that relief might come through the lowering of the prices of certain commodities. Bread Mr. McCarthy said, is too dear considering the price of wheat. Milk should not be 2½ cents per quart to the producer and 11 cents to the consumers. Mr. Jamieson believes that manufacturers might start up their factories, give the unemployed work, and sell the product at a lower figure to help start circulation of money, as well as to assist those who have not the money to pay the higher price.

About eighty men, single and married, signed the official register during the evening. The speeches made in the hall were heard with deference and in silence, no questions being raised by anyone present.

LET US SMILE

Brevity is the soul of modern journalism. A budding journalist was told never to use two words where one would do. He carried out this service in his report of a fatal accident in the following manner:

"John Jones struck a match to see if there was any gasoline in his tank. There was. Age sixty-five."

Ananias: Once, while I was having a meal in the jungle, a lion came so close to me that I could feel its breath on the back of my neck. What do you suppose I did?

Bored One: Why, I guess you turned your collar up.

"SALE" OF CORN FAILS TO PAY PRICE OF BAGS

Port Credit, Aug. 22.—This present depression has nothing to do with the figurative economics of a certain Port Credit farmer. Early this week this man shipped 42 bags of corn to Toronto. He paid three cents apiece for the bags. Yesterday his cheque for the sales reached him. It amounted to $1.15. When the farmer figured everything out his sales had cost him 11 cents loss on the bags, and he received nothing for the corn or labor of picking.

BRAMPTON

Arnold Clark, Toronto, and Mrs. Mary McConnell, Toronto Township, appeared before Magistrate L. J. C. Bull in Peel County Police Court on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of children. Clark was fined $300 and costs, with the option of spending five months in jail. Mrs. McConnell was given suspended sentence for one year.

Norma Todd was fined $8.50 and costs, bringing the total up to $27 for an assault on Ian McKay.

In another assault case, Mrs. Elmer Piercy was fined $1 for beating Herbert William Thompson, a farm hand about the head and shoulders with a stick. Thompson and Mr. Piercy had had a fight on the preceding morning, in which both were injured. Charges of assault brought against the two men were dismissed, and they were ordered to divide the costs of the court.

The charge of manslaughter against George Newton, Toronto man who was driving the car which killed the man thought to have been George Graham, but later found to have been a person unknown, was dismissed.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last meeting of the North Trafalgar Community Club was held at the home of Mrs. Ern Fullerton on Wednesday, Aug. 19th. The meeting opened with our song and roll call. There was a good attendance. A corn roast was discussed during the afternoon. It was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee on Aug. 25th. After the meeting closed, Mrs. Wilmer Hamilton gave a contest, which was won by Mrs. Lee.

The hostess then served a dainty lunch, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Lorne Bonham.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Workman on Thursday, Sept. 3rd.

FIRE AT SOUTH RIVER

The Misses Graydon received word that their brother, Austin, at South River, had suffered the loss of his home by fire early Monday morning. Fire started in a garage next door at 1.30 a.m. The garage, a shop, and Mr. Graydon's house were completely destroyed; as well as some of the contents of the house. Further particulars will be received later.

LORNE PARK

Lorne Park Horticultural Society held its first annual fall show in the Lorne Park Community Hall. Interest was shown by the high quality of exhibits and large number of visitors.

The display of gladioli by Mr. Hemstock, of Port Credit, and Mr Squires, of Cooksville, and the display of annuals by Mr. Jarvis, of Lorne Park, were much admired.

Prize winners—Flower section—Mrs. F. Taylor, T. W. Bleakley, Mrs. A. Whittaker, J. Cowie, C. B. Albertson, W. J. Lewis, Mrs. E. White, Mrs. M. Scott, V. C. Harris, H. White, Mrs. M. V. Moore, Miss W. A. Darrach.

Vegetable section—C. B. Albertson, A. Herridge, Mrs. S. Huntsman, Mrs. M. E. Percival, Mrs. F. Taylor, Mrs. M. V. Moore, T. W. Bleakley, J. Cowie, Miss W. A. Darrach, C. Bodley.

Special prizes—The silver flower basket donated by the T. Eaton Company for the highest number of points in the show awarded to C. B. Albertson. The Director's Cup for the second highest number of points in the show awarded to Mrs. M. V. Moore. Silver cup donated by S. J. More for the highest number of points in the flower section awarded to H. White. Silver cup, donated by Alfred Jephcott for the highest number of points in the vegetable section awarded to C. B. Albertson. Silver cup donated by G. F. Rogers for the highest number of points in the flower section classes 1 to 6 inclusive, awarded to J. Cowie. Silver fruit basket donated by Mrs. L. A. Hamilton for the highest number of points in the flower section, classes 7 to 12 inclusive, awarded to Mrs. E. White. Special prizes donated by John T. Walker & Sons were awarded Mrs. M. Scott and Mrs. M. V. Moore.

Four Meet Death, 20 Hurt

When Truck Strikes Auto

Drummondville Residents Victims—Deaths Instantaneous

Drummondville, Que.—Four persons lost their lives and 20 others were injured during a collision between a motor truck and an automobile on the main highway near Riviere Noir Sunday night. Earlier reports reaching here had placed the death list at six. The motor truck,, containing nearly 40 passengers, was headed for a political contradictory meeting at St. Eugene while the automobile, containing four persons, was en route to Montreal.

The dead are:

Joseph Allard, 20.
Maurice Geoffrey, 18.
Charles Edouard Denis, 62.
Paul Gagne, 23.

All four were residents of Drummondville or its immediate suburbs and all were instantly killed. Allard, Geoffrey and Denis sustained fractured skulls while Gagne died of severe internal injuries. The dead were all occupants of the truck.

The automobile was driven by George Bessette of Montreal, who had his wife and two children with him. His six-year-old son, George, Jr., was severely hurt about the head and body and is in a critical condition. The others in the car escaped with minor injuries.

Many of the truck occupants were severely shaken. Among the more critically injured were Amedee Lefebvre, 20, internal and head hurts; Edward Lapierre, 50, cut about the head and body; Leopold Yorgeau, 15, fractured skull and other severe injuries; Ubald Beauchemin, head and body injuries. They are all residents of Drummondville and are in hospital here. Others hurt received minor injuries and were allowed to go home.

An inquest will be held. According to information gathered by police the motor truck was taking the men to St. Eugene where Hon. Hector Laferte, Minister of Colonization and Liberal candidate for Drummond, and Napoleon Garceau, his Conservative opponent in the provincial elections, were to hold a contradictory rally.

At Riviere Blue the truck crashed into Bessette's automobile, which had slowed down in order to turn into a side road. The automobile was shoved into the ditch and turned over while the truck spun before lodging on its side. Its passengers were scattered in all directions while a few were crushed under the vehicle.

Doctors and priests from every village in the vicinity hurried to the scene to give first aid and the last rites of the church.

Runaway Train Wrecks Auto

Five Hurt When Cars Break Away During Switching

Sault Ste. Marie. — Five autoists were injured when a train of nine freight cars broke away during switching operations, careened down a grade and smashed into an auto at a level crossing here over the week end. The occupants, thrown from the auto, escaped death, though the vehicle itself was dragged 286 feet along the track. Four coke rack cars were derailed and overturned and the wreckage piled along the track blocked the line for some time.

The injured are: Thomas Harper, 43, 141 Cathcart Street, face, head and hands badly cut; Mrs. Thomas Harper, 34, cut on face, head and mouth; Mrs. J. B. Baker, 60, 13 St. Mary's Avenue, broken leg and other injuries; Gerald Harper, 10, broken arm and face badly cut; Lawrence Marshall, 10, West Korah, badly cut about the face. Harper, who was driving the car, is in the Plummer Memorial Hospital, and the others are in the General.

Roy Featherstone, 328 Wellington Street, conductor of the train, told police that the cars had got away from the yards at Bruce Street during switching operations. He said he had set the brakes on the cars which did the damage, and did not know just how they got into the locality where the damage was done.

Canadian Immigration Shows a Sharp Drop

Ottawa. — Under present stringent regulations immigration to the Dominion has all but ceased. For the month of June there was a decrease for the first quarter—April, May and of 76 per cent. from June of 1930, and June—of the present fiscal year, the total of immigrants was 10,188, as compared to 49,890 in the corresponding period of last year.

June saw only 3,169 persons admitted, a drop of 10,000 from last June. For the quarter there were admitted 3,826 British immigrants, 4,807 from the United States and 1,555 from other countries. Last year in the corresponding months there were brought in 16,587, 9,510 and 23,791 respectively. Regulations provide that only two classes of immigrants may enter from Continental Europe—wives and unmarried children under eighteen joining family heads established in Canada and in a position to look after dependents, and agriculturists with sufficient capital to undertake farming in the Dominion.

Record Salmon Pack Recorded

British Columbia Produced 2,221,819 Cases in 1930

Victoria.—In the year 1930 British Columbia produced the greatest catches of salmon in the history of the province with a pack of 2,221,819 cases, surpassing the previous record of 1926 by 156,629 cases, according to figures contained in the 1930 report of the provincial fisheries department. There was an increase in both the pack of sockeye and pink. The pink pack constituted 50 per cent. of the total.

The value of fishery products in the Dominion for 1929, the latest figures available at the time the provincial report was written, was $53,518,921, of which British Columbia produced $23,930,692, or 45 per cent.

Commenting on the Fraser River system, the report says:

"The catches of sockeye in the Fraser River system in 1930 demonstrate forcefully that the former great runs of sockeye to that system can be restored."

Lawrence of Arabia In Fresh Role

Pilots Mystery Launches Preparatory to Schneider Trophy Races

Plymouth, England—Aircraftman T. E. Shaw, known to the world as Colonel Lawrence, the uncrowned King of Arabia, is the central figure in a secret Royal Air Force development at the seaplane base here.

One of the most spectacular craft taking part in the preparations for the Schneider Trophy race next month is a blue and aluminum 100 horse-power speedboat, a mystery ship, which dashes across Plymouth Sound at fifty miles an hour.

Watchers from Plymouth Hoe, focusing telescopes on this strange boat, see at the tiller a small smiling man in Air Force blue, with fair hair and blue, resolute eyes. He is Aircraftman Shaw.

He is sometimes in charge of a larger launch, which, with the speedboat, will be held in readiness during the Schneider race. Their terrific speed has been developed that they may dash to save the lives of the world's fastest airmen should any seaplane crash in the sea.

Aircraftman Shaw has been testing these craft, and their maximum speeds are known only to him and higher authorities of the Air Ministry.

Expert Is Appointed To Help Newfoundland

London.—Sir Richard Squires, premier of Newfoundland, officially announced here that Sir Percy Thompson, deputy chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue here since 1919, has been selected to collaborate with the Newfoundland Government in connection with its new fiscal program dealing with revenue and expenditure and public debt.

The selection of Sir Percy was made after consultation with the Secretary of State for the Dominions, Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, the senior officials of the dominion's office, as well as Sir Warren Fisher, permanent head of the British Treasury, and leading officials of the Treasury, Sir Richard said.

Robert J. Magor, well-known business man of Montreal, has been selected to associate himself with the Newfoundland Government for consultation regarding the reorganization of the public services of Newfoundland, especially the Newfoundland railway, steamships, drydock, telephones and telegraph systems.

Clean, Shining Apples Attracts the Trade

Burlington, Vt.—Laundering apples to increase their retail market "salability" is the newest "wrinkle" in horticulture, according to Prof. M. B. Cummings, of the University of Vermont, who said in a recent radio talk that "nobody wants to eat a dirty apple any more." Professor Cummings added that "washed and polished apples will soon be on the market."

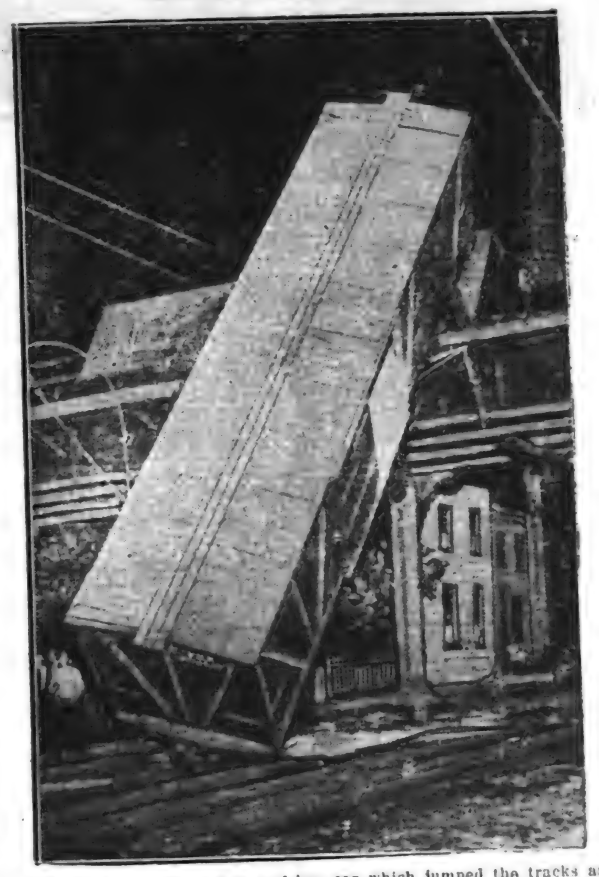
The horticulturist explained that machines have been developed for washing, rinsing and wiping the fruit. The retail salesman, he said, may now put away his towel.

Professor Cummings went on to say that the cost of laundering apples need not cost more than 2 cents a bushel when done with a special machine.

Conference at Amstedam to Tackle World Problem

Amsterdam, Holland.—Efforts to find a way out of the world's present economic situation were to be made by some 200 economists, industrialists, labor leaders and government officials, representing 20 countries, who met in a world social and economic congress here last week.

Box Car Jumps Tracks



A graphic action picture of box car which jumped the tracks and fell from an elevated line in Philadelphia, Pa., just after a loaded trolley car had passed. Eight other cars were derailed resulting in a tie-up on the spur.

Muskoka Fires Under Control

Twelve Minor Blazes Reported in Sault Area

Parry Sound. — Following an airplane flight over the whole area affected by forest fires, as far south as Washago, Peter McEwen, head of the local branch of the forestry department, stated Sunday that the situation was well in hand. One or two serious fires are burning, one on the east side of Ryde Township, and one at Carling Station, about 20 miles north of Parry Sound on the C.P.R., but all are completely under control.

Over 60 men are engaged in quelling the flames, but Chief Ranger Simpson, who was despatched to Hyde Township to direct defensive operations there, has returned to his post at Powassan, as the situation at the former place is now considered out of danger. "There is no cause whatever for alarm," said Mr. McEwen.

New Fires Reported

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—Twelve new fires were reported in the Sault district since Friday, although all of them are of a minor nature. This brings the total number reported to the local forestry branch to 34 in the past two days, one of the largest in some time.

Only one of the fires burning is regarded as being of a serious nature. It is that in Township V., up the White River and north of Rawhide Lake. Sunday 100 men were on the scene and had it well in hand.

Sunflowers

Royal lovers of the sun,
Lifting up their shields of gold,
Arrayed in dusty splendor every one;
Royal lovers of the sun,
Their flaming pageantry begun,
High and eager carnival they hold—
Royal lovers of the sun,
Lifting up their shields of gold.

—Maude de Verse Newton.

Beads about 5,000 years old and made in clever imitation of pearl and gold, have been discovered in a grave recently opened in Egypt.

Chinese Rivers Rise Thousands Perish

Flood Waters Reach a Height Never Previously Recorded

Hankow, Hupes Province, China.—Countless hundreds and perhaps thousands drowned last week when the flood waters of the Yangtse slowly levelled dykes, undermined cities, and destroyed the farms upon which the country depended for its food.

The flood waters reached a height of 53 feet 6 inches, compared with the previous record in 1870 flood of 50 feet 6 inches. This placed the highest point of land in Hankow five feet under water, and submerged most streets 18 to 20 feet. The famous bund is 7½ feet below the surface.

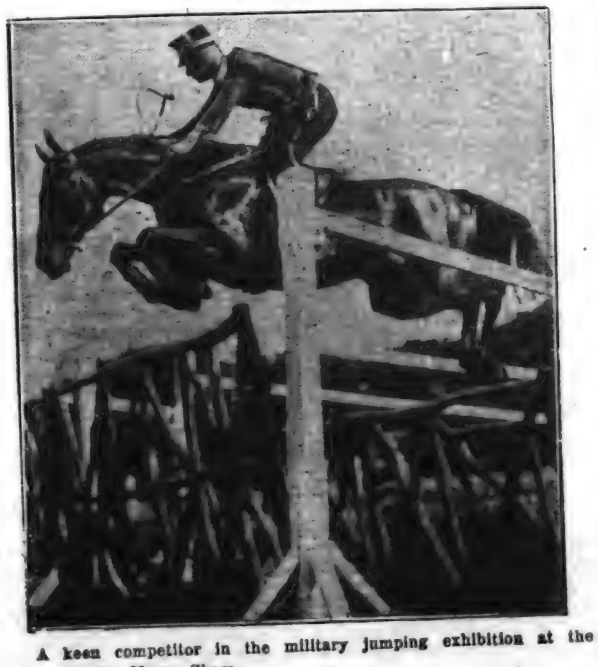
There is no way of telling how many the flood has killed. A week ago the Corpse Recovery Society, which had counted the bodies taken out of the river, made an estimate of 3,000. That was before the waters climbed above the 1870 mark. Since then whole towns and villages have been wiped out, undermined houses falling in upon those lacking the foresight or the strength to flee. There was no way of communicating with other parts of the valley. Boats were being used mostly to carry refugees down the river.

80-lb. Sturgeon Caught By French River Camp

French River, Ont.—Using frog for bait and an ordinary 15-pound test bass line, Ellis Allen, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., who is a guest at the French River bungalow camp here, landed on 80-pound sturgeon from the French River over the week-end. This is the largest sturgeon ever brought into the camp since it was opened 11 years ago, and it took Mr. Allen two and three-quarter hours to land the monster.

Jean—"So you married your employer. How long did you work for him?" Jane—"Until I got him."

High, Clean Jump



A keen competitor in the military jumping exhibition at the recent Dublin Horse Show.

Sixteen Years Since There Has Been Nursery at Rideau Hall

Members of the Governor-General's household both in Ravenscrag, the temporary vice-regal residence in Montreal, and at Rideau Hall in Ottawa, are rejoicing at the birth of a blue-eyed baby son, weighing ten pounds, to Lady Bessborough.

It is stated that it is now 16 years since there has been a nursery in Rideau Hall, whither the Governor-General's family and entourage are expected to return as soon as Lady Bessborough is able to travel.

In 1916 when the Duke of Devonshire came to Canada as Governor-General, his youngest child was Lady Anne Cavendish, at that time seven years old. A beautiful nursery and playroom was then fitted up for the little girl.

Plans are now under way for an infant's nursery to be installed at Rideau Hall, adjoining Her Excellency's suite. Special nurses for the baby have been engaged and the furnishings and fittings of the nursery will be the simplest of design.

The return of the child regime at Rideau Hall recalls memories of the happy family associations of past Governors-General. It will be within the memory of many that the present Earl of Minto, who married a Canadian, Miss Marion Cook, of Montreal, was only seven years of age when his father became Governor-General in 1898. Lady Ruby Elliott and Lady Violet Elliott were nine and 12 years of age at the time. Lady Violet is now the wife of Col. John Jacob Astor, M.P., a son of Lord Astor.

Undulant Fever Cases Increase

87 Cases Reported in Ontario This Year Against 75 In All 1930

Toronto — Eighty-seven cases of undulant fever have been reported in Ontario up to August 15th this year, compared with 75 cases reported in the whole of 1930, Dr. W. J. Bell, Deputy Minister of Health reports. The 87 cases, he added, were diagnosed by the aid of blood tests in laboratories and other cases might exist or have existed in the province and have been unreported because the laboratory test had not been made.

The Deputy Minister gave this information in reply to an enquiry as to the prevalence of an ailment from which a farmer living near Belleville was reported to be suffering. A newspaper despatch asserted that part of a herd of cattle had been found to be infected with Malta fever and destroyed and that the owner of the cattle had contracted the same malady.

Dr. Bell said that the disease from which the man was suffering was likely what was called undulant fever, which was closely related to Malta fever and was sometimes called by that name.

"It was caused," the Deputy Minister said, "by drinking raw milk, that is unpasteurized milk from cows suffering from contagious abortion."

Undulant fever, Dr. Bell concluded, was a lingering, debilitating disease and it caused death in approximately 2 per cent of cases.

Young Britishers Cross Greenland on Skis

Copenhagen.—Three young Englishmen, members of the H. G. Watkins arctic expedition, have marched across Greenland on the inland ice from Angmagsalik in the north to Ivigtut in the south, matching the achievement of the hardiest explorers.

Mr. James Scott, Mr. Martin Lindsay and Mr. Alfred Stephenson started on July 1 and reached Ivigtut July 30, traveling on skis by night, for the sun softened the ice cap to a point where daylight traveling was dangerous.

Soviet Field Kitchens To Follow Harvest Help

Moscow—Field kitchens to supply farmers and workers hot meals as they labor on Russia's collective farms are being organized by the Soviet government.

These feeding stations will move with the laborers as they advance through the fields.

The system of public eating places is a factor in the government's drive to free women of domestic drudgery and absorb them in productive labor. It contemplates dispensing 9,150,000,000 public meals this year at cost.

Big Building on Old Hotel Site

London.—The site of the old Hotel Cecil, long familiar to visitors to London, the last vestige of which disappeared at Easter, is now undergoing rapid transformation. The erection on the site of Shell-Mex House, the future headquarters of Shell-Mex, Ltd., is proceeding rapidly, and by December of next year, when the building will be completed, the Victoria Embankment will be dominated by one of the largest and most commanding commercial buildings in London, the cost of which is estimated at $7,500,000.

Peculiarities of Ball Lightning

Ball lightning is quite unlike the ordinary, almost instantaneous electrical discharge that constitutes ordinary lightning, according to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It is a slow, long-containing discharge, that floats through the air or runs along the ground in the shape of a ball or sometimes the shape of a pear. The color varies from red through blue to dazzling white. These glowing balls often enter houses, coming down the chimney or entering through a window or door or even a crack. They float or glide around, sometimes with a fluttering or crackling noise, but seldom do any harm.

Winter Fair Prizes Increased This Year

Cattle Prizes Now Total $1,050—Sheep $700, Swine $1,000

Carlot competitions for cattle, sheep and swine, at the Royal Winter Fair next November already promise to be so important as to mark a distinct step forward in the Royal's policy of encouraging the best method of marketing livestock. In each of the three sections the prize money has been materially increased over previous years. In the case of cattle, it now amounts to $1,050 in six prizes; in sheep to $700 in ten prizes; and in swine to $1,000 in seven prizes. These amounts are generous enough to bring in first class entries. The Dominion Live Stock Branch this year makes a contribution of $375 and the Ontario Live Stock Branch of $250 to the cattle prizes. The cattle exhibit will consist of 15 steers, grade, cross-bred, or pure, of the same or mixed breeds, polled or dehorned. The carlot must be of uniform weight not exceeding an average of 1,200 lbs. per head. The animals are not eligible for other classes.

In the market sheep carlot classes (inter-provincial) the exhibit is of 25 lambs, ewes or wethers (but not less than half of them wethers) to be judged from the standpoint of regular daily market requirements. Up to 30 lambs will be put into the pens and provision is made that the lambs may be sold at the market stock sales. The Dominion Live Stock Branch has contributed $245 and the Ontario Live Stock Branch $100 to the prize money.

The Inter-Provincial Swine Competition will consist of 40 hogs, of which not less than one-half must be barrows of bacon type weighing 190-230 lbs.—farm weights for selects. Each competitor may enter up to 60 hogs but those in excess of 45 head must be removed 24 hours prior to the judging. They will be judged for bacon type and finish. The contributors to the prize money include Canadian Swine Breeders' Association, $150; Alberta Provincial Swine Breeders' Assn. Ltd., $50; Dominion Live Stock Branch, $200; Industrial and Development Council of Canadian Meat Packers, $100; Manitoba Swine Breeders' Association, $50; Ontario Live Stock Branch, $100; Quebec Swine Breeders' Association, $50; and Saskatchewan Swine Breeders' Association, $50.

Lindberghs Land On Japanese Soil

Reach Nemuro After Being Again Forced Down by Dense Fog

Nemuro, Japan, Aug. 24. — Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here to-day after a nail-night stop on the Island of Kunashiri, where they were forced down by fogs for the third time since leaving the Kamchatka Peninsula.

They landed here at .51 a.m. (5.51 p.m. Sunday, E.S.T.).

The arrival of the Lindberghs had been awaited here for almost a week, the thick fog over the Kurile Island chain, lying north of the main islands of Japan, having delayed them

Sunday afternoon they left Shana, on Iturup Island, for Nemuro, but ran into thick fog which forced them to land on Annoro Lagoon, at the southwestern tip of Kunashiri Island, about 40 miles north of here. Mrs. Lindbergh, after some difficulty in determining their location, radioed that they were about two miles from the Village of Tofutsu and had about one hour's fuel supply in the tanks of the plane when they landed at 5.30 p.m.

A Solomon's Judgment

A case that was brought before the local magistrate involved the rightful ownership of an eight-day clock.

After hearing both sides of the argument the magistrate turned to the prosecutor.

"You get the clock," he told him gravely.

"Look here, what do I get?" complained the defendant furiously.

"You get the eight days," snapped the magistrate.

Especially good for CHILDREN

Children can eat all they want of this nourishing whole milk food On graham crackers . . toasted . . . or in tempting sandwiches for school lunches. Velveeta contains all the elements of rich whole milk. It is digestible as milk itself.



Velveeta

Made by the makers of Kraft Cheese and Kraft Salad Dressing

Denmark Favors Slot Machine

Wide Variety of Goods Is Sold Through 40,000 Automatic Devices in Operation

Owing to the strict legislation governing shop hours in Denmark the automatic vendor has become a popular selling medium and a special industry producing slot machines has been developed, says a recent report of the Dept. of Commerce of the United States. Sales at first were confined to cigars and cigarettes. Now, however, a wide variety of goods is handled by the 40,000 machines which are estimated to be in use.

Many of the models offered of late by the local industry are much more complicated and better fitted than the original cigarette machine, which because of the uniform price of cigarettes and their standard packing is one of the simplest types of automatic machines, says the report.

Among the new models is a machine adapted for the sale of an extraordinary number of different articles. The later models are so arranged that the customer can assure himself of the quality of his purchase, each compartment being fitted with mirrors and illuminated by an electric light; some of the machines have a separate slot for each compartment. The top and base of the machines are likewise illuminated. This serves the double purpose of drawing attention to the machine and providing an advertisement for the owner.

The arrangement of ventilation in combination with the heat generated by the electric bulbs is said to safeguard the goods against frost and dampness, while sun blinds can be fitted as a protection against direct sunlight.

The question of the protection of slot machine sales against both theft and the use of spurious coins has had close attention. Additional security against burglary is offered in some of the new models by a cast aluminum front plate and every effort has been made to make the machine sensitive enough so that false coins will fail to operate the releasing mechanism.

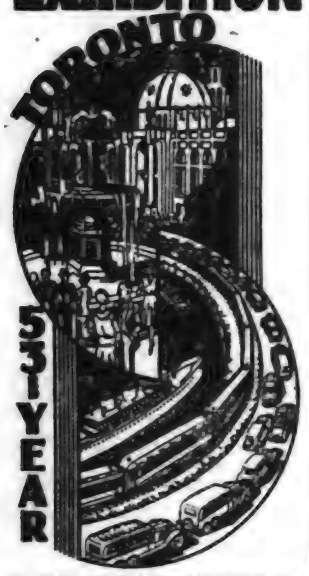
The Danish industry engaged in the production of this type of machine is well established and of long experience and is making rapidly increasing sales in both domestic and foreign markets. Evidence of the striking development of the industry can be had from the production figures. In 1927 a total of 1,616 units were turned out, valued at 662,000 crowns; in 1928 the number of machines manufactured rose to 2,046 units and the value to 752,000 crowns; while in 1929 the figures had increased to 4,926 units and 1,298,000 crowns, respectively.

No figures are available covering exports and imports, but it is reported that Danish automatic machines have become a very considerable article of export and are sold to such countries as the Netherlands, Switzerland, England, and Sweden. Machines are also manufactured abroad under Danish patents.

The latest field to be entered by the automatic vending machine in Copenhagen is the restaurant industry, the opening of two restaurants of this type in busy sections of the city having been announced. The equipment, according to reports, will be furnished by a vending machine manufacturer of Berlin, Germany. All the visible parts will be made of polished metal. The walls will be faced with marble and topped by an electrically-lighted glass molding on which will appear the names of the foods served below.

It is also planned to place ambulant automatic machines at railway stations and on the principal boulevards. These vendors will supply both beer and lemon soda water. Such machines are reported to cost about 2,500 crowns apiece (the Danish crown equals about 26 cents United States currency) and have a capacity of 55 liters. They are equipped with refrigeration units and also with ingenious apparatus which manufactures a paper cup for each customer.

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION



OPENS FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

Keen enjoyment and inspiration follow a visit to the largest annual exposition. Take a day or two—or the entire fourteen days—seeing things new and strange from other lands, listening to music of famous bands, or the Exhibition 2000-Voice Chorus; watching some sport spectacle of international renown; or the Grandstand Pageant unfolded on the world's largest outdoor stage.

The Canadian National Exhibition is different, bigger, more wonderful, more diversified than any other exposition. Send now for illustrated literature describing in detail the forthcoming Canadian National Exhibition.

Mail reservations now for "ORIENTIA," glamorous spectacle of the Eastern World—nightly grandstand pageant; also for the 4 concerts by internationally famous EXHIBITION 2000-VOICE CHORUS in the Coliseum.

GRANDSTAND PAGEANT "ORIENTIA"—Reserved seats $1.00, Box seats $1.50 each (5 or 6 chairs in each box).

EXHIBITION 2000-VOICE CHORUS Sat., Aug. 29; Thurs., Sept. 3; Tues., Sept. 8 and Sat., Sept. 12. Ground floor reserved, 75c. Box chairs $1.00.

AUG. 28 to SEPT. 12 1931
WORLD'S GREATEST PERMANENT EXPOSITION
53RD CONSECUTIVE YEAR
$10,000,000 INVESTED in BUILDINGS, PARK, EQUIPMENT
SAM HARRIS, President — H. W. WATERS, General Manager

Sensitive Puffball Mushroom Is Poor Man's Weatherglass

"The poor man's weatherglass" is a mushroom, so named because it is so sensitive to changes in the moisture of the air that it serves as a barometer, says The United States Department of Agriculture. It grows in woods, sandy places, and on partly cleared land. As it develops, the two outer coats of the puffball containing the spores split into segments, but remain united at the top of the ball. The two coatings vary in composition and do not absorb moisture in the same degree. The result is that in wet weather or when there is considerable moisture in the air the segments stand out from the plant.

In dry weather the inner layer contracts more than the outer and causes the segments to curve in sharply. Because of their habit of splitting into starlike segments this group of fungi is known as the earth stars, and Geaster hygrometricus is known both as the barometer earth star, and as the poor man's weatherglass. The puffball mushrooms are not poisonous.

North American Continent Rich Field For Prehistoric Animals

Discovery of Phytosaur Armor in Texas but One of Many Traces of Early Monsters

The discovery in Texas of the dorsal armor of a giant phytosaur, a crocodile-like creature which lived more than 50,000,000 years ago, emphasizes the fact that the North American continent is still a fertile field for paleontologists seeking the fossils of prehistoric animals. Traces of many species of these monsters have been found from time to time.

Judging from the number of tracks found, the dinosaur, or "terrible reptile," seems to have been the most common in all parts of the country. Beside the Connecticut River near Northampton are preserved dinosaur tracks said to be the most perfect ever found. Nearer New York, at Woodbridge, N.J., dinosaur tracks were discovered last year measuring twenty inches across the toes. They are thought to date back to the cretaceous period of the Mesozic Age. The haunts of the dinosaur in New Jersey were first discovered, however, in 1858, and a mounted skeleton is in the State Museum at Trenton.

In the Province of Alberta and some parts of the Western States dinosaur bones have been most frequently found and most easily excavated. Some huge tracks, thirty-eight inches long, have been discovered in Colorado; and in Dinosaur Canyon, near Flagstaff, Ariz., 300 tracks were found by one expedition. One of the largest skeletons of this beast was found in Utah in 1923—the diplodocus of the species. This specimen was seventy-one feet long and the pieces discovered weighed about 52,000 pounds. This creature is supposed to have lived 170,000,000 years ago.

Mastodone, it is believed, were abundant here about 25,000 years ago, whereas this animal was thought to have become extinct in Europe 1,000 centuries back. Mastodon teeth seven inches long have been discovered in the ocean off the New Jersey coast; and the vicinity of Niagara Falls has furnished a fertile field for such discoveries.

Near Medicine Bluffs, Wyo., was found the skeleton of one of the largest of the prehistoric reptiles, the brontosaurus, or thunder lizard, now in the Peabody Museum at New Haven. When alive, its weight is estimated to have been about forty tons, and it lived about 120,000,000 years ago. The jaw of a tithanothere, to which family belong the modern horse, tapir and rhinoceros, was found in the White River Bad Lands of South Dakota in 1846.

Water Babies

Condensed from Safety Education By Readers' Digest.

In a village of lagoon dwellers, people who raise their thatched houses on piles in a water village half a mile from shore, I watched the parents of the Manus tribe train their small children to meet light-heartedly and efficiently the continual challenge of their precarious water existence, writes Margaret Mead, author of "Growing Up in Guinea," who spent six months among the Manus. And there was much in the educational methods of these lithe brown savages, in G string or grass skirt, which could be transplanted with profit into our educational systems.

In the first place, the parents considered that the physical training of their children was a serious matter, not one to be left to chance, nor the casual ministrations of other children—the primitive equivalent of ignorant nurse maids. The baby's first step, its first experience in the water, its first attempt to handle a paddle and a punt, all were carefully supervised by a patient, attentive parent.

They never forced the children to walk or swim or climb too soon. But a child was never allowed to go backwards, to refuse to do something which he had shown he was strong enough to do. We are all familiar with children among ourselves, who start to walk and fall down, getting a painful bruise or a bad fright, and subsequently refuse to walk again for several months. The Manus are interested in the child's making the maximum physical adjustment of which he is capable; they have delighted praise and vociferous applause for the baby's first step, cold indifference for the baby who falls down and refuses to take another step. The only way in which the child can recapture the delightful admiration of his elders, is to stifle his cries, struggle earnestly to his little bruised legs, and try again.

For the very small baby who falters, and hesitates, the parents have only indifference and temporary inattention; an older child who falls down or makes some other awkward mistake, is likely to be actually punished, so that the Manus child doesn't look about to see if Mother is near enough to make it worth while to cry, but rather looks about in devout hope that no one has seen his stupid blunder. We, on the other hand, are too anxious to console the stumbler, to surround him with warm arms, kind words, and comforting assurances. This association of a mistake with a reward is a bad method of training children not to be awkward, careless, stupid in their physical adjustments.

The Manus parents are also exceeding careful not to frighten a child, either purposely or accidentally. When a baby has taken its first steps, its mother or father puts it down in the water at low tide, leaves it there for just a few minutes, repeats the experiment next day. Later, he will be permitted to play about in the shallows under the house, an alert parent on the verandah or within doors, listening for a cry which would mean that the child had strayed out into deeper water. The child is not made conscious of continuous supervision; no hail storm of "don'ts," "be carefuls" rains upon his playground; he is trained to use his own judgment as much as possible, but he is not allowed to get bad frights when his own two-year-old judgment fails. The Manus would find our pleasant little way of accustoming children to the water by force, a brutal, horrid custom, without any excuse.

Manus parents, like their children, were given this same training when they were little. All their lives they have lived upon the water, managing canoes, hoisting sails, carrying great water pots, balancing babies on the backs of their necks, while they handled the punt of a large canoe. They are so efficient that children are never made to doubt their world through their doubting parents.

The child learns from the very beginning that the physical world can be handled, is handled, every minute, every hour, by all the grown up people, with sure footed, clear eyed competency. Those same adults never permit the child to even consider that he will not do as well as they do.

The results of this system of training are truly amazing. Children of three are perfectly at home amid the perils of their water world. They can swim as well as they walk; they can climb up and down the slippery house piles; they can tread their way sure and quick footed over the treacherous muddy shallows of the lagoon at low tide. They can be trusted to carry father a glowing cinder to light his pipe, without fear that they will fall and set the light thatched house on fire. They can climb all over the big canoes, work their way out along the slender booms of the outrigger, slip into the water and swim beside the canoe, one hand on the outrigger, until weary of this they climb aboard again.

At about two or two and a half, their fathers make them small canoes of their own, tiny craft, four or five feet long, simply shallow wooden shells hollowed out of small tree trunks. In these little canoes, the children race and play about the lagoon, learning to paddle accurately, to judge distances correctly, so that they will not catch the outrigger which projects from one side of the canoe, in the house piles, when they bring their canoes up to the house landing platforms. About the same time, their parents begin training them in handling larger canoes, and it is no uncommon sight to see a child of three or four, slowly punting along a 12-foot canoe, while father sits patiently, cross legged, upon the platform. The Manus are a busy people, ever up and about their fishing, their trading, their canoe building or voyaging; but they are never too busy to spare the time to properly train their small children, because they realize that upon good early physical adjustment the child's future efficiency depends.

When the whole aim of the parental training is to make children feel at home in the world, feel self-reliant, easily resourceful, surely confident, they do not try to deter a child by the sayings which are so often on adults' lips among ourselves. "Don't do that, you are too little." "Your legs aren't long enough." All such counsel tends to breed fearfulness, lack of confidence in children, and a Manus child who lacked self confidence would be a nuisance to himself and to everyone else. A child who attempts something beyond his strength is diverted, rather than discouraged. The Manus child consequently grows up completely sure of himself, sure that he can handle a situation, afraid of nothing, for certainly much of the basis of fear is laid in the frights, the failures of early childhood.

One other good effect this type of childhood training has. The children learn to take a realistic view of the universe. Instead of sitting idle, deterred from the activity which they covet, and dreaming of seven league boots which would enhance the power of their short legs, they are up and about, happy in continuous activity in which they are always becoming more able, more sure of themselves. They learn to blame, not their tools, their canoes, their paddles, for mistakes, but themselves, because they have a clear and accurate knowledge of how these mistakes were made. They are healthy, flexible minded children, supremely safe in a dangerous world, made so by the intelligence and patience with which their parents train them so early that they have not time to learn to make inept adjustments to the physical universe.

Most people get what they deserve, but few are willing to admit it.

"What lovely tea!"
you hear that wherever Red Rose is served.
Why not serve it yourself?

RED ROSE TEA
"is GOOD tea" 246
2 CHOICE BLENDS—Red Label & Orange Pekoe

Owl Laffs

Household Help: We clean your dirty kids for a quarter.—Ad. in the Elmira, N.Y. Advertiser.

Daughter—"Nothing gives the thrill of those three little words, 'I love you'."

Daddy Dear—"How about those three little words, 'Enclosed Find Cheque'?"

The worst fire menace in this country—The fellow who is always firing off his mouth. Some people notice that the days are getting longer; others that the nights are getting shorter. To an honest man a debt is never outlawed, regardless of what the law may be.

Mr. Perkinson—"Do you act towards your wife the way you did before you married her?"

Mr. Livingston—"Exactly. I remember just how I used to act when I first fell in love with her. I used to lean over the fence in front of her house and gaze at her shadow on the curtain, afraid to go in. I act the same way now."

It now costs more to amuse a child than it once did to educate his father. When a man wants his handkerchief he reaches around and yanks it out of his pocket; when a girl wants hers, she arises, shakes herself, and picks it off the floor. Yesterday's neglect causes most of to-day's worries.

Sweet Young Thing (to hotel clerk)—"How much are your rooms?"

Hotel Clerk—"Two dollars up to twelve."

Sweet Young Thing—"How much for one all night?"

Out of depression comes necessity; Out of necessity emerges invention; Out of invention grow new methods of work; Out of work will come renewed prosperity.

Gladys—"Why is Dorothy so angry? The papers gave a full account of her wedding."

Eloise—"Yes, but they put it in that Miss Blackfield was married to the well-known collector of antiques."

A bride, so the story goes, sent a dollar to New York recently for a copy of a book advertised as "What Every Young Married Woman Ought to Know." She received a cook book.



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Jacob—"I've a good job now, Reuben, working in a shirt factory."

Reuben—"How does it happen that you are not working to-day?"

Jacob—"Oh, they are making night shirts this week."

Bill—"Our cat has kittens."

Sue—"What did you expect it to have?"

Gayful Gladys Giggles—"A bachelor is a man who believes in freedom of the sea of matrimony."



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"For some years previous to 1922 I was subject to indigestion, with headaches and thousands of stars sparkling in my eyes, which prevented me from reading. I decided to try Kruschen Salts. That was August, 1922, and I have taken a little in my first morning cup of tea ever since. I now eat anything, and am entirely free from indigestion or 'stars.'"—F. C.

Now let it be said quite definitely, that what Kruschen did for him, it will do for everybody else who suffers from indigestion as he did. The fact is that "the little daily dose" first stimulates the flow of gastric juices to aid digestion, and then ensures complete, regular, and unfailing elimination of all waste matter every day.

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"My husband and I are both very fond of children. A neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have been taking it for about two months.

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Hall's Sandwich Chicken	tin 15
Quaker Apricots	No. 2 can 19
Brooms, 5-string	good quality, each 33
Olives, Crackel Mason Jar	per jar 23
Red & White Prepared Mustard, ...	9 oz, 2 for 25
Post's Bran Flakes	per pkg. 10
Orange Marmalade, ..	40 oz. jar 23
Glacier Sardines ¼s	2 tins 25
Crown Blend Tea, yellow bag	lb. 39
Certo, " Sure Jell,"	bottle 29
Palmtree Toilet Soap	6 cakes 25
Oranges, large size	dozen 39
Pearl White Naptha Soap	5 for 17

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REGISTRATION OF UNEMPLOYED

All men, married and single, who are unemployed, are requested to register at the office of the Village Clerk at once.

The List will be closed on Saturday night, August 29th, and men who have not registered on that date will not be considered.

This applies only to bona fide residents of Streetsville

S. H. SMITH, M. D.,
Clerk

Public Notice

Change to Standard Time

Notice is hereby given, in compliance with the Daylight Saving By-Law passed by the Village Council, that the period of Daylight Saving Time for the Village of Streetsville shall terminate at midnight, Saturday, Aug. 29th, and I hereby request all our citizens to turn their clocks back one hour at the above mentioned time.

H. W. HOPE, Reeve

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

Fond Farewell for Rev. Thompson

Entertained at Lawn Party at Dixie last Week by His Parishioners.

"Behold a sower went forth to sow"—Matt. 13: 3.

"Ye sons of earth, prepare the plow,
Break up the fallow ground;
The Sower he went forth to sow
And scatter blessings 'round."

Twenty-five years ago Rev. H. V. Thompson came to Dixie and Erindale to sow the good seed and scatter blessings 'round. On August 18, 1931, twenty-five years after, the Dixie congregation met at the beautiful residence of Mr. Thomas Stewart to express their love, not in words alone, but also in generous gifts. Col. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, was chairman. The presentation of an illuminated address was made by Mr. Charles McCauley, people's warden.

The reverend gentleman expressed his thanks by raising the address reverently with both hands to his lips.

Other presentations made were: a handsome cheque, presented by Leonard Pallett; a club-bag from the A.Y.P.S. by Howard Pallett; and a purse to Mrs. Thompson presented by Gloria Fenwick. Then an excellent program was given by Mrs. J. W. Dale, Mrs. Walle and Gloria Fenwick.

Addresses were given by Joseph Goldthorpe, Thomas Stewart, L. R. Whiting, Edward J. Pallett and others, reviewing the history of the church, through sunshine and shadow, every speaker was generous with thanks to Mr. Thompson for the part he had always taken. He never was weary in well doing. And it was a privilege for every one to have a share in this entertainment, to show Mr. Thompson he was reaping the harvest of some of the good seed he had sown.

While most of the addresses had reference to the past, some of the speakers gave us a glimpse into the future, showing how the quality of life Mr. Thompson gave to the community, even in the commonest days, would leave its blessing in shaping the lives of others and the influence for good would go on and on forever.

Refreshments were served, which consisted of coffee, sandwiches, cake and ice cream, which was appreciated by all.

All the speakers seemed to be under the impression that Mr. Thompson was altogether their property. Then memory wandered back to a scene years ago. It was the first time we saw Mr. Thompson. It was in the cemetery beside the Anglican Church, Hornby. We are putting a friend and neighbor to bed with the shovel. All the surrounding different churches were represented. When Mr. Thompson prayed at the open grave he seemed to have a message direct from heaven to everyone there. On our way home we wondered if Mr. Thompson was our long looked for "sky pilot."

It was many years before the great author, Ralph Connor, had published the best of all his books, "The Sky Pilot." We had read a book and in that book the author had a character called "The Sky Pilot," being an imaginary character. He was as perfect as the author could make him. He would mourn with those who mourn and rejoice with those who rejoice. Weekday and Sunday he was a favourite with old and young, a perfect mixer. He was an imaginary Sky Pilot. We wanted a real live one. Then for some time before Mr. Thompson knew as we watched him with a critical eye. The second time we saw him was at Adamson's Garden Party, on the Homestead. He was chairman and behaved so well there and at social and solemn gatherings afterwards, we loved to see and hear him. He was an ideal mixer with old and young, rich and poor.

Therefore we took the liberty to always call Mr. Thompson "The Sky Pilot." And never once in our estimations did he forfeit the title.

The Thompson's are lovers of flowers and the flower gardens surrounding Stewart's lawn, where the farewell party was held added a charm to the night's enjoyment.

We were delighted to be numbered among the Thompson's friends that night. Perhaps being Presbyterians helped us out.

For the greatest prize Mr. Thompson won in all his life was when he was a young man. He visited a Presbyterian home and was at once captivated by their beautiful daughter. And ever since he has been happy to call her his better half.

When goodbys are said, what a sweet refrain,
To hear you are welcome back again
With this change in your life, with friends that are new,
Don't forget your old friends, they will not forget you,
The memory of good deeds, you did in the past
Will live as long as our lives will last.

Sandy.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.30
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

Evening service withdrawn during August

Rev. W. W. Bryden M.A., D.D., Knox College, Toronto, will take the service on Sunday, Aug. 23 and 30

The service on Sunday Aug. 28 will be held on Daylight Saving Time as usual.

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ISLINGTON

In the death of Mrs. Robert Garbutt last Monday morning at the age of 71 years, Islington loses a highly esteemed resident. Although she has resided here for a great many years, she was born at Springfield, now Erindale, her maiden name being Johanna Maria Patchett. She was a faithful member of the Methodist, now the United Church, and until a year ago, took an active part in the ladies' section of the local lawn bowling club. She is survived by one son, Mr. Emerson Garbutt, and one grandson, Mr. Mercer Garbutt. The funeral takes place this Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 to Park Lawn Cemetery.

As far as an aid to travelling is concerned, very few of our residents seem to miss the Guelph Radial which ceased operations on the 15th inst. On the other hand, a number of its employees who live in this vicinity, are missing their pay cheques. This is one of the unfortunate features of the case. We are informed that 100 men have been thrown out of employment, which means that about 400 men, women and children have become dependant on some one else between Toronto and Guelph.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beamish have returned from a ten-days' motor trip to Gravenhurst, Huntsville, Burk's Falls and North Bay.

The Etobicoke Horticultural annual Flower Show last Saturday, in the Community Hall was a real success. Despite the recent dry spell the exhibits of roses, dahlias, glads., asters and numerous other varities were excellent.

President Tier and Secretary Portch, with Mr. J. S. Hall, as judge, contributed much to its success.

Last Sunday afternoon., Mr and Mrs. S. J. Wolfe, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beamish, of Islington motored to Hamilton to visit Mrs. Waldie. This venerable lady has been slightly indisposed for a few days, but is just as bright and cheery as ever. It is interesting to note, that, even though she became 91 years of age last March, she voted at the recent by-election in Hamilton on August 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Beamish also made a brief call on Mrs. Charles O'Connor and her daughter, Mrs. Fleishman, who were formerly residents of the Ninth line Trafalgar.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bessey of Georgetown, Ontario, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Catherine, to Dr. Carl Smith, B.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith of Kitchener, Ontario. The marriage is to take place on September 19th at Walmer Road Baptist Church, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Nixon, of Brampton, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Frances, to Mr. R. Lloyd Beamish, of Calgary, Alta., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beamish, Toronto, the marriage to take place quietly in Calgary, September 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ward, Brampton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Ruby, to Mr. Victor Tedder, of Georgetown, the marriage to take place on September 12th.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Rundle of Brighton, Ontario, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mona H., to J. Stafford H. Beck, L.L.B., S.J.D., of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Beck, Brampton, Ontario, the marriage to take place early in September.

The engagement is announced of Violet Beatrice, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Carstairs, St. Andrew's Gardens, Toronto, to James Thompson Bonham, of New Toronto, second youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bonham, of Streetsville, Ontario.

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Have a Happy home-coming

Don't spoil the good effect of the restful holiday you have enjoyed by worrying over the big washing that has piled up in your home. Send the whole lot along to us. There are eight services from which you may choose, ranging from simple wet wash to completely - finished work on men's shirts and collars. A chat with one of our young ladies on the Phone may be a help to you in selecting the service best suited to your particular needs. Phone to-day or stop any one of our courteous driver-salesmen in the black-and-red trucks.

OUR PRICES

1. **Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—**
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.

2. **Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,**
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.

3. **Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—**
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.

4. **Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed.**
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.

Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.

5. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each
In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rug and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

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For Sale

Twenty pieces heavy Timber from 10 to 36 feet long. Must be sold at once and taken away. C.Harrison No. 6 Pine Ave., Oakville.

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Eight acres of Corn Stalks—Mrs Jack Crozier, Streetsville, Phone 38—31

For Sale

Slab wood, about 12 inches long —delivered,—W.J. Brett, Meadowvale

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Strayed onto the premises of W. Leslie, Lot 12, Con. 5 W, Toronto Township, Aug. 9th, one bay mare —Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses

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1 upstairs, 1 down. $10 a month each. Apply at The Review Office

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Review and Farmers Sun	3 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2 75
Review and Christian Guardian	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

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V. G. Hector's List of Sales

V.G.Hector, Erindale, has sold Mrs. Dan Collins property, having about 160 ft. frontage on Elmer Ave PortCredit, with brick residence and garage, to Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Wilson of Erindale

V.G. Hector, Erindale, has sold Mr. Stanley Hall's frame cottage with half acre, situated on Cawthra Road, Lakeview, to Mr. Edward Pratt of Orillia.

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has made exchange of Mr. James Munro's 4½ acres, with fine modern home, large poultry house, situated on Clarkson Road, Clarkson, for Mr. Herron's residence in Toronto, the exchange amounting to $35,000.

V. G. Hector, Erindale, reports $60,000 in sales and exchanges of real estate during the last two weeks.

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Trinity Church will revert to standard time this Sunday.

The Canadian National Exhibition opens to-morrow. Are you going?

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard last Saturday.

The service in the United Church Sunday morning will commence on standard time.

Mrs. Collins of Cleveland visited her brother, Mr. Fred Ward and Mrs. Ward this week.

Mr. Gordon Ward of Toronto with his wife and daughter, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ward on Saturday.

Mrs. Will Tegart, formerly of the Second Line, Toronto Twp., is in St. Michael's Hospital., Toronto, for treatment

Miss Gladys and Mr. Charles Blagdon of Montreal are visitors at the home of Mr. Boyd Adams, Queen Street North.

Mr. Bert Doerr, formerly agent at the C.P.R. station at Erindale, and Mrs. Doerr, are removing to a new home at Windsor.

James Carberry, aged 66, passed away at Malton on Monday and was buried at Brampton. He leaves one son and one daughter.

Rev. W. A. and Mrs. MacKay and daughters of Creemore are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ross Second Line West, Toronto Twp.

Mrs. Emily F. Garden, mother of Mrs. (Dr.) Godfrey, of Cooksville passed away in Detroit recently. Mrs Godfrey and son, Harry, attended the funeral.

Rev. Dr. G. G. Treanor, Dresden and daughter, Evelyn, visited at the old home on the Second Line, near Streetsville, and other friends in the district,

Streetsville reverts to standard time at midnight this Saturday, 29th Aug. So you may have an extra hour's sleep Sunday morning——but don't neglect going to Church.

Hugh Wilkinson, aged 79, died on Monday. He spent all his life in Chinguacousy. One son and six daughters survive. He was buried in Dixon's Cemetery, near Brampton.

Creditvale Football team went to Port Credit last night for a League game. The score was 3—3. Bob Little did the scoring for the team from Creditvale. Our boys went to Sheridan last Friday evening but failed to "bring home the bacon."

Wm. McConville

Word has been received here of the death at Hamilton of William McConville, formerly of the Eighth Line, Trafalgar. The funeral takes place Friday morning at Hamilton. Deceased was a consistent member of the Roman Catholic Church. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Nunan, four daughters and one son.

Fall Fair Dates

Acton	Sept. 15 & 16
Brampton	Sept.22 & 23
Bolton	Oct. 1 & 2
Caledon	Sept. 25, 26
Cooksville	Sept.29 & 30
Erin	Oct. 1 & 2
Georgetown	Sept. 18 & 19
Milton	Sept. 25 & 26
Streetsville	Oct. 7
Woodbridge	Oct. 9, 10

United Church

10 a.m. Sunday School, Adult Bible Class.
11 a.m. Public worship, Ex-Commissioner Coomb will conduct this service.
Evening service withdrawn during August but will be resumed Sept.6th.

YES! GOOD POSITIONS FOR GOOD PUPILS

During the past few months scores of graduates of the Canada Business College, College and Spadina, Toronto, have accepted positions ranging from Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars to Two Thousand Four Hundred Dollars per year. Two recent lady graduates started at Twenty-eight Dollars per week. Their names and addresses supplied to interested persons. One Huron County farmer's son, who graduated two years and has since remained on the farm starts at Eighteen Hundred Dollars per year in Ottawa next month. Forget about the "Depression." "Depressions" never last long. Some will prepare and be ready. Others will whine. You may attend College or study all by mail. Pay when you like. For particulars write Geo. Spotton, M.P., Canada Business College, College and Spadina, Toronto.

Accounts Collected

We place 40 years' successful collecting experience at the disposal of those who list their accounts, notes, etc. with us.

No collection—no charge

Kelly & Aiken
The efficient Collectors
ORANGEVILLE

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Get My Prices for Pipe or Pipeless Furnaces
Easy Fitting, Heavy
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Streetsville

WELL DRESSED MEN ALWAYS BUY
Clothes Made by the
National Tailoring Co.
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Prices range from $22 50 to $44 75
Made to your individual measure
Perfect Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed
Top Coats $21.75—$39.75
Delivery Prepaid.
Over 800 patterns to choose from
F. W. Noble, Streetsville
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A BIG OFFER *for the*
Small Car Owner

YOU can buy a tire at the price you have in mind and still get the best value for your money—*right here.* We can replace your old thread-bare tires at less cost per mile than anyone else.

See our complete line of Goodyear built tires for small cars.

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Streetsville
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For Infants and Children
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Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

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A PLACE TO LOCATE?
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STREETSVILLE

The Village with City Conveniences, 15 miles from Toronto City Limits In the County of Peel

Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Guelph suburban within two miles. Also trucking service to the city.

Municipal Electric Power Plant —— and Hydro Electric.

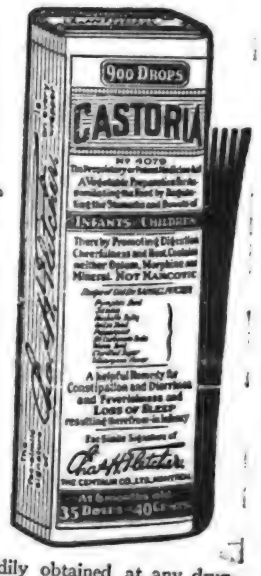
Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling

Brick Yards, sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario: nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

Wakeful restless CHILD needs Castoria



WE can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Other times it's constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked promptly. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't you should call a physician.

All through babyhood, Castoria should be a mother's standby; and a wise mother continues it in more liberal doses as a child grows up.

Readily obtained at any drug-store, the genuine easily identified by the Chas. H. Fletcher signature and the name Castoria on the wrapper like this:

CASTORIA

Buyers Read in
THE REVIEW

That prices are low and that means bargains. Wise merchants with stocks on hand want to convert them into cash and are looking for buyers.

Newspaper advertising points the way to bots —when the buyer and seller have a message of common interest. ..... The great newh of the day and the unprecedented bargains for the thrifty. It means great savings for the buyer and a cleaning of the shelves for the seller. Now is the time to buy and time to advertise bargains to the buyer.

If you have a Business Advertise it and keep it

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Salada Orange Pekoe is a blend of fresh young leaves

"SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE BLEND TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Don Ellsworth's wife, formerly the actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears. Dr. Cavanaugh, criminal psychologist, learns that their married life has been very unhappy.

Peter Piper a Herald reporter, tries to interview Dr. Cavanaugh. Instead he meets Barbara Cavanaugh, and finds that she was engaged to Don Ellsworth before his marriage.

A body is found, burned by fire, in the tule marsh. The only thing by which the body can be identified is a patch of scalp with some hair attached. Dr. Cavanaugh asks Don Ellsworth and Mrs. Kane, Sheila's maid to secure for him a strang of Sheila's hair. They both refuse. But Dr. Cavanaugh gets it. Peter Piper hopes for advance information and Dr. Cavanaugh tells him the body is that of Sheila O'Shay, and Barbara, who is present, faints when she hears this.

CHAPTER VII.—(Cont'd.)

"If you're sure there's nothing I can do—" Peter said hesitantly. It seemed somehow heartless to leave her like that. It did not occur to him that he had left bodies strewn by the roadside after a wreck in order to rush to the nearest telephone with his story, without a similar qualm. He wanted Barbara to look at him. He wanted to know whether her eyes would be those of Alice in Wonderland grown up, or of the wary woman who drove an expensive sport coupe.

"I assure you there's no cause for anxiety." Again Peter had to submit to the doctor's grave scrutiny, with it's undertone of amusement.

Feeling very much like a small boy who has made a blundering nuisance of himself, he once again crossed the street and jerked "Bossy" into gear. It was only with the familiar hard smoothness of the wheel under his hand that his mind lurched into clarity. It was a clarity so disturbing that he fought it off with an almost physical sense of struggle. But it was no use.

Peter's brain, temporarily numbed, was once again funtioning alertly. His emotional bias—and he admitted wryly that only an emotional earthquake could make him forget that Jimmy at the city desk was waiting for his report—was powerless against the relentless chug-chug with which the events of the morning fell into place.

Barbara did not look like the kind of girl who would faint easily. She had not seemed in the least exhausted when he talked with her. She admitted that she had not read the papers recently — therefore she probably knew nothing of the body found in the marsh. His memory raced back over the words of their conversation. He had mentioned a "big story" but had not said what the story was. Of course there were plenty of people who paid little attention to the papers. On the other hand, might she have deliberately kept away from them through fear of what she might read? It was a futile but very common defence which led people unconsciously to act as if what they did not know for certain was therefore non-existent.

She had fainted just after her father's announcement that Sheila O'Shay had been murdered. Was there a connection there? She had once been engaged to Don Ellsworth—and she did not want the fact to be known. Was she protecting Don? Or was her father—who, come to think of it, had been very anxious to get rid of Peter before Barbara should fully regain consciousness—protecting her? Was he afraid of what she might say when she once again realized the discovery from which she had recoiled into unconsciousness?

Peter faced with tightened lips and sick eyes the last question of all. Was her friendliness toward himself a deliberate device to secure him on her side—because he might find out too much? Was she using the age-old chicanery of women to beguile and confuse men? He recoiled, despising himself for the suspicion. But his dislike of the idea did not make it any the less possible. After all, the method, if it was a method, had been disconcertingly effective! But he knew the danger of believing what you want to believe, and he forced his mind to meet squarely the image of her face.

"Damn it all," he grunted. "I don't know—but I've got to find out!"

CHAPTER XVIII.

Peter's face, minus its usual bisecting grin, looked long than ever when he dragged himself wearily across the local room to Jimmy's desk. He felt physically battered. The familiar din of the local room typewriters, the shouts of "copy boy," the "bling" of telephone bells, which usually were unregarded elements of a normal atmosphere, smote his ear as separate sounds, distinctly as if he were hearing them for the first time. All this rushing to and fro seemed futile and unimportant, like the scurrying of mice across a barn floor. What did it matter, anyway, whether the "Herald" beat the "Record" by an edition?

The city editor caught sight of Peter's tall, angular figure over the head of the society editor, who had just succeeded in claiming his attention.

"Talk to me about it later," he said brusquely.

"But she's on the telephone—" the society editor expostulated.

"I don't care if the Angel Gabriel is on the telephone! Well, Piper?"

Peter leaned his elbow against the wire mail basket, tipping it at a perilous angle.

"I didn't go to the city hall—" he began nonchalantly.

"The hell you didn't!"

The familiar elixir of the local room was having its effect on Peter. He felt a faint resurgence of his customary enjoyment in baiting the excitable city editor, who leaped after news like a dog tearing after a rabbit.

"No," he drawled. "But I got an advance statement direct from Dr. Cavanaugh. He has identified the body as that of Sheila O'Shay."

Jimmy wasted no time in congratulations.

"Boy!" his voice was a raucous, joyous bark. "Go to the library and get all the pictures we have of A. G. Cavanaugh—Cavanaugh spelled with a 'C'." He peered across the room at the office clock, pushing his eye-shade back over the hedge of upstanding red hair. "Go to it, Piper. We'll hold the edition fifteen minutes over the deadline. Give us a short lead. Then get the slippings on Cavanaugh and write a good 'follow' story for the 'home'."

Peter lounged across the room to his desk, thrust a sheet of copy paper into the carriage of his typewriter, and typed his name in the upper left corner.

The face of Barbara wavered before his eyes—the face of Barbara, white, with closed eyes; the face of Barbara with the broad, childlike brow and the smooth hair drawn straight back; the face of Barbara with the determined chin telling him that she was a "guttersnipe." The face of Barbara——

"Piper!" the voice of Jimmy at his elbow was a rumbling growl. "This is a daily newspaper, not a biennial edition of 'Who's Who.' We're holding the presses for you!"

Peter thrust the face of Barbara out of his mind. When a story had to be written, it had to be written—in spite of day and night and death and hell." The line, forgotten since high school days, flashed out of the darkness. Resolutely he summoned the old habit of concentration. But it was easier to ignore the world outside—the room with its voices and bells and clattering confusion—than to blot out that other, inner confusion which made his thoughts a clamor of questionings.

He hammered out a lead—jerked out the sheet and tore it up—flung the wadded scraps on the floor in the general direction of the waste-paper basket—and began again. His fingers pounded rapidly, steadily, clackety-clack, pause—clackety-clack on the keys of the battered typewriter. As each sheet of copy paper was whipped out of the carriage, with "more to cum" typed at the bottom, a copy boy at his elbow whisked it out of his hand and ran with it to the city desk, waited for Jimmy's rapid perusal, and ran again to the copy desk, where he sent it hurtling down the tube to the composing room. The city editor bent over his desk, with a man from the art room, arranging a lay-out—Cavanaugh, Don Ellsworth, Sheila O'Shay.

Peter himself took the last sheet from the typewriter and laid it on the city desk.

Jimmy looked up.

"That's a pretty good yarn," he said.

It was the highest pinnacle of praise to which a member of the "Herald" staff could be lifted. Jimmy reserved his superlatives for the unimportant. He unloosed the full intensities of his vocabulary on a misplaced initial in a two-inch item; but when by a juggling of captions the mayor of the city was labeled "Bank Embezzler," all that he had said was "Oh dear!"

"You look all shot to pieces," he added. "Go out and get a good lunch and then walk around for half an hour. Here!" He thrust two silver dollars across the desk to Peter. "The lunch is on the house." He had remembered that it was the day before pay day—a day on which the members of the local room staff were likely to lunch on a sandwich and five-cent coffee.

"Thanks," Peter said indifferently. "I'm all right."

"Do as I tell you!" snapped the city editor. "And your follow story will be page one—and sign it."

Peter drifted past the desk where the society editor was indignantly, though in cautious tones, discussing the shortcomings of Jimmy with the waterfront man.

"Mrs. Ames is one of the most prominent society women in town—the Van Alstyne Ameses, you know."

The waterfront man did not know, but he grunted sympathetically.

"When she wants her picture in Sunday's paper, it's got to go. And what was I to tell her? That Jimmy didn't care how prominent she was, compared with somebody that got murdered, I suppose! I guess Mrs. Van Alstyne Ames is just as important as any corpse. But Jimmy's positively inhuman."

"I'll say he is!"

It is the custom of all local rooms to agree on the inhumanity of city editors. Peter jingled the two dollars in his pocket and nodded briefly to the two in passing. He ought to feel elated instead of tired, and dry in the mouth as if he had been eating chips. Peter had written good stories before. But for the first time in his life he had written a good story—and did not care.

(To be continued.)

Sleep's Prisoner

When late at night I steal to look
At my small son asleep,
The gravity, the quietude
Of his face make me weep.

I hold my breath and lean above
The carven brow, sealed eyes,
The laughing mouth, now still and close,
The lips that know not sighs.

Ah, far away from me, and lost,
And sad and small he seems,
As all alone he wanders through
The country of his dreams.

Small traveller, in that far land
To which I cannot come,
May the dark night be good to you
And morning bring you home.

—Mabel V. Irvine, in the Glasgow Herald.

LESSONS

All the lessons He shall send
Are the sweetest:
And His training, in the end,
Is completest.

—Frances R. Havergal

The wise prove, and the foolish confess, by their conduct, that a life of employment is the only life worth leading.—Paley.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



2700

Here's a chic tailleur or girls of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years of sophisticated taste.

It is wool crepe in deep blue shade with faint red tracings. The pockets, scalloped collar and buttoned tab closing are of plain matching shade red crepe. The blue buttons have red rims.

It's a fetching outfit for Fall school term, worn with a matching blue beret.

Style No. 2700 is made at a remarkable saving.

Patterned wool jersey, covert cloth, wool poplin and lightweight tweed appropriate. The heavy weight cottons may also be used.

Size 8 years requires 2 yards 39-inch with ⅝ yard 39-inch contrasting

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

LIFTUP

Cling to the flying hours, and yet
Let one pure hope, one firm desire,
Like song on dying lips be set—
That ere we fall in scattered fire,
Our hearts may lift the world's heart higher.

Here in the autumn month of time,
Before the great new year can break,
Some little way our feet should climb,
Some little marks our words should make
For liberty and manhood's sake.

—Edmund Gosse.

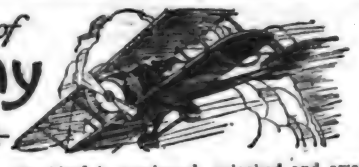
HEART'S LOVE

Whatever heart doth yield to love,
He charms it. In His love the heart
hath life. Longing for Him, the soul
hath victory.



How the keen sportswoman should dress for target practice or shooting parties. Women are now keen enthusiasts of this sport in England and many are to be seen on the various moors.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



What came before: After Captain Jimmy and his Chinese friends were rescued from the desert island, by the freighter "Madrigal," they sight a strange looking craft firing at another boat. Chung takes the telescope and tries to identify the ships.

The telescope suddenly collapsed in Chung's hands, as telescopes will when you squeeze them. Chung was all dismay—where a moment before he was delighted with the wonderful Magic Eye that would bring distant objects close up.



"Lookee Stickee allee gone", he wailed.

I showed him how it stretched out and soon he had it working fine, in spite of the laughter of the sailors. Carefully he surveyed the ship which fired the cannon, then as we watched him he seemed to turn three shades paler and dropped the glass with a sudden cry.

"What is it Chung", I asked hurriedly.

But Chung was so upset that he lapsed into a curious chatter of Chinese and English and goodness knows what. I could not understand a word of it. Everyone stopped tense and excited. Evidently Chung knew something was going on out there in the China Sea.

I shook him roughly "What is it" I said.

"Pilates" said Chung and his teeth shattered.

Pirates! So that was it. Those dreaded villians that infest the Chinese waters and prey on weak vessels. There was not much time to waste, if we wanted to save the little ship, at which they were firing.

The decks of the "Madrigal" became a scene of the wildest excitement, as we worked feverishly getting ready to take off in our plane, toward the scene of battle. Soon we had it overboard, unlashed and swaying at the side of the derrick.

"Pilates" repeated Chung, savagely, and before I could stop him he climbed out on the derrick boom and slid down the pulley ropes to the plane.

"Come back, Chung" I yelled but I might as well have remained quiet for Chung sat with clenched fists in the cockpit, swearing terrible things in Chinese.

I was amazed. Chung, of all people, was the last man on earth that I would have expected to turn warrior. It was not until a long time later that I learned that the Pirates had broken up Chung's boyhood home on the river and laid the district waste and ever since then he had hoped for a chance to clean up on the Chinese bands.

Really, his was a case of splendid courage, for he was actually scared white——or rather scared lemon yellow—with fear, yet he wanted to take revenge for the murder of his family, My respect for Chung grew immensely.

Taking him along with me in the plane was impossible, however, I needed the room for an experienced gunner. The mate of the "Madrigal" had some naval training on board a warship, so I took him.



Our artillery consisted of two heavy shotguns and plenty of shells, also long range automatic pistol. We would have given a fortune for some really good bombs—big ones with plenty of pep—but we had to take such weapons as happened to be on board.

(To be continued)

Note: Any of our young readers writing to "Captain Jimmy", 2010 Star Building, Toronto, will receive his signed photo free.

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. - - Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

Loaded Ships Now Fumigated

Disease-Carrying Rats Easily Killed, Even When the Cargo is Abroad

An improved method of fumigating ships when they arrive in port has recently been announced by the Federal Public Health Service. The old method was to fumigate ships at the dock after they had discharged their cargo. The new method is to fumigate the ship before unloading takes place and before the ship has actually docked. The object of fumigation is to exterminate the disease-carrying rats aboard. The control of disease is obtained in cases where the ship comes from a suspected port, rats which have come aboard from a plague-infested area being killed. Also the method gives the quarantine official positive laboratory evidence of the freedom of a given shop from disease; for if the rats examined are disease free, it is presumptive evidence that all which escape fumigation are disease free. The fumigation method is said to be only 80 per cent. effective in the case of loaded ships, though 100 per cent. effectiveness is possible in empty vessels. Eighty per cent. effectiveness, however, is considered satisfactory. This is pointed out in a simple hypothetical problem. A ship is in port ten days; five days to unload and five days to load. There are 100 rats aboard. If 80 are killed before the ship reaches dock, the port is subjected to only 200 "rat-days" in the ten days. Liquid hydrocyanic acid is the most effective gas used.

• • •

Cure for Pernicious Anemia

Pernicious anemia, once a dreaded malady, can now be treated effectively. In fact, it is said, there are few cases which do not respond to treatment and still fewer which relapse when the treatment is continued regularly. The treatment, now well known, lies in administering fresh liver or a potent liver extract. More recently, it is said, the stomach of certain animals, particularly that of the pig, is as effective as liver, and dried stomach has been found to be fully as effective as fresh. Desiccated stomach forms a material fat free, odorless, tasteless and is a smooth and palatable mixture when suspended in milk.

SACRIFICE

A man should make sacrifices to keep clear of doing wrong; sacrifices don't undo it when it is done.

LIFE OF THE PARTY

"So Joe was the life of the party?"

"Yeah. He was the only one who could talk louder than the radio."—Life.

Prize-Winner Gives Her Favorite Recipe

Quick and Easy Way for Preserving Raspberry Jam

Cooking in the modern way is practical science. That is the way Mrs. A. Mason of Toronto, winner of 32 cooking prizes in 1930, regards her art. Among these awards, Mrs. Mason received four prizes for jams at the Canadian National Exhibition and the silver cup given at the Markham Fair for the best jam made by the short boil method.

Although she has won many prizes for pastry, Mrs. Mason stands high above other prize winners in carrying off the awards for jams and jellies that are difficult to make—particularly raspberry and strawberry jams and jellies. Both these fruits used to be regarded as impossible to jell, yet year after year, Mrs. Mason has won several prizes for both.

Housewives are busy these days, stocking the jam cupboard for next winter and so Mrs. Mason gives a recipe that is seasonable now and which she declares is easy and quick.

Raspberry Jam

4 cups (2 lbs.) crushed berries
6½ cups (2¾ lbs.) sugar
½ cup bottled pectin

Use only fully ripened fruit. Measure crushed berries and sugar into large kettle, mix, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Cover hot jam with a film of hot paraffin. Roll glass to spread paraffin on sides. For a soft, very slow set use ½ cup less sugar. This recipe requires 2 quarts berries and makes 9 to 10 eight ounce jars of jelly.

MANNERS

The shadows of virtue.—Sydney Smith.

• • •

The happy ways of doing things.—Emerson.

• • •

The mirror in which the portrait is shown.—Goethe.

• • •

The visibe carriage or action of the individual, as resulting from his organization and his will combined.—Emerson.

• • •

Men imagine that they communicate their virtue or vice only by overt actions, and do not see that virtue or vice emit a breath every moment.—R. W. Emerson.



Home Chats

By JANICE ANN BEST



To begin well is good, to end well is better.

A Most Delicious Cake

1 cup white sugar, ½ cup butter, 2 eggs, ½ cup sour milk, 1 teasp. soda, level, 1 orange, 1 ripe banana, 1 cup raisins, ½ teasp. vanilla, 2 cups flour. Method: Cut up the orange in chunks and put it all through a grinder. Grind the raisins and banana as well. If it is not quite fine put it all through the grinder twice.

In another dish cream the butter and sugar, add the eggs and beat. Put in the fruit, then add the milk and flour alternately, putting the soda in the milk. The mixture should be light but not running. Put into a greased pan on buttered wax paper to fit the bottom and bake in a moderate oven. Allow the cake to cool a little, then turn out on board and remove paper. When cool ice the cake.

Icing

Boil ½ cup white sugar and ½ cup brown sugar with ½ cup water until it threads well. Add this syrup to about 14 marshmallows, cut up, and beat till it is smooth. Spread on the cake. The icing should be smooth and soft but not sticky.

Twilight Hour Story
Chicks and Other Furry Friends

No. 33

I told you last time about the chicks' house getting too small for them. It wasn't very warm outside, either, as Billy would soon tell you, but you see the chicks were covered so completely with those warm white feathers that they didn't mind the cold one bit. Did you ever notice how one feather lies on top of the other so neatly and closely? Then besides that, underneath the feathers close to their warm bodies was a layer of down as soft as the dress they had on when they were wee babies. Do you remember? You see, they had on such very warm clothes now, even when the wind blew they didn't need to care unless, of course, it blew too hard.

Well, what did they do about having a bigger home? That box was certainly getting too small. You see, Billy couldn't put those little chickens with the other hens, because, isn't it queer, those big hens might hurt them. Yes, very likely they would. In fact, I'm pretty sure they would. Big chickens some way or other don't like smaller chickens to come and live with them. They don't mind so much sometimes if they grew right up with them, but just to go and put them into their pen suddenly and leave them there would make the hens real cross. They would not let the little fellows have anything to eat or go to get a drink of water out of the pan or do anything. If the chicks would try they would get a hard peck that hurt like everything. In fact, the only thing for them to do would be to go and huddle up in a corner and not move, so the hens would forget they were there. Now why do hens act like that? Well, I don't know. I guess it is just chickens' ways. Oh, there are such a lot of things we don't know about, don't you think so? But we do know a few things, don't we? And if we keep hunting around and learning something here and something there, first thing we know we'll be knowing quite a bit. We know this much, and that is that strange little chickens, even if they are half grown, mustn't be put in with big ones.

Billy's daddy wasn't very busy just then, so he and Billy hunted around for a place to put them. There was a little room in the barn which they used in the spring when they raised little chickens in the incubator. My, but this is a big word, isn't it? You ask your mamma what an incubator is. I'm pretty sure she will know, and then some other time we might tell you more about it. Well, they hadn't used this room for a long time because it was too small. It was just filled with a lot of things like a couple of pails and feed boxes and things like that.

"There now, Billy, you can get to work and clean out this little room for your pets. I'll let you put them in here if you keep it clean," said Billy's daddy.

"Oh, daddy, this will be a fine place for them," laughed Billy, as he jumped around in great glee.

And now next time we are going to find out just how beautifully Billy fixed up this little room.

A Father's Plea

Lord, let me do the worrying,
On me let all the burdens fall.
Let those around me laugh and sing
And never guess my care at all.
So long as they can happy be
And still have heart for mirth and song,
Let all the troubles fall on me,
But keep me well and keep me strong.

Lord, if I falter at the door,
Remind me that the day is done.
My children romping on the floor
Know naught of struggles lost or won.
Grant me the courage to go in
As though I had no pain to bear
And hide behind a father's grin
All dismal signs of doubt and care.

Lord, let me carry on alone!
To them my griefs I would not tell,
Nor make my heavy burdens known.
I'd have them think that all is well.
They are so young and still so small;
Care does not yet to them belong.
On me let all the troubles fall.
My only prayers is: "Keep me strong!"

—Edgar A. Guest, in Tit-Bits (London).

England ranks fifth in the list so far as first-line strength in the air is concerned.

The present percentages of unmarried women between thirty and fifty years of age are stated to be the highest ever recorded, due in a great part to the losses of manpower due to the Great War.

NOT KEEN

A young man who had failed to make good in England was settled on a farm in Kenya by indulgent parents. In a few days one of his neighbors called.

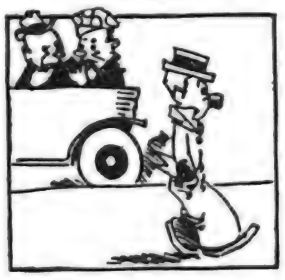
"I say," said the visitor, "we'd like to know if you'd care to join a few of us who are going to hunt for lions."

"Well—er—thank you," said the young man, somewhat taken aback. "It's awfully decent of you, but—er—I don't think I've lost any lions."

REPENTANCE

Many who think they are repenting are thinking more of sin's punishment than of its power.

Seaside Romeo: "I've had no luck with that girl. I've passed her every day for the last fortnight, and she hasn't smiled once." Friend: "Some woman have no sense of humor."



"I understand De Poet is doing much better than formerly in the poetry line."

"Why, he told me he hadn't written a line for six months."

"Yes, he told me the same thing."

An Interesting Study



Lord Duncannon, young son of Earl of Bessborough, Canada's governor-general.

Better Late

The late-comer to a London concert hall, who imagined he was visiting a variety entertainment, arrived in time to hear a performance not at all to his taste.

He nudged the man next to him.

"I say," he asked, "what's this stuff we're getting?"

"Hush," came the shocked reply: "this is Beethoven's Ninth Symphony."

"Well," muttered the non-musical man, "if the other eight were like this, thank goodness I was late!"

Easy

The jealous wife of a theatrical manager was peeved when he came home and announced that he had that day selected from a big crowd twenty-four wonderful chorus girls.

"I suppose," she declared, sarcastically, "it was very difficult work for you?"

"Oh, no, dear," he told her. "Simply a matter of form."

"Humph! Brown absent again today? I'll bet he's got some sort of lame excuse." "Yes, sir. Broke his leg, sir."

To An Unfortunate Mouse

I've caught you, prying mouse! But now
I wish I'd never set the spring
That snapped your life,—you most unloved
Of any living thing.

Perhaps you've left a family!
I wonder if you've ever sinned . . .
Or if your tiny, shattered bones
Will rattle in the wind.

"And let them have dominion . . ." If
I've done a thing that wasn't right,
Your little ghost will cross my floor
And haunt me through the night.

—Madelyn G. Cobham.

Tact

Tact is the knack of keeping quiet at the right time; of being so agreeable yourself that no one can be disagreeable to you; of making inferiority feel like equality. A tactful man can pull the sting from a bee without getting stung.—G. H. Lorimer.

Sunday School Lesson

August 30. Lesson IX—The Mission to Cyprus—Acts 12: 25 to 13: 12. Golden Text—I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth.—Romans 1: 16.

ANALYSIS

I. A MISSIONARY CHURCH, Acts 13: 1-3.
II. THE FIRST MISSION FIELD, Acts 13:

I. A MISSIONARY CHURCH, Acts 13: 1-3.

(a) The Leaders. In the list of five leaders in the church, the name of Barnabas is placed first, and that of Saul last, v. 1. They had not yet "discovered" Saul. Or was it that their memory of the man-he-was obscured the man-he-had-become? But he will not remain long in the background. Of the other three we know little or nothing. They are forgotten. Yet the unheralded work they did in Antioch sent Christianity out into the Gentile world. Where would the church be without the devotion and sacrifice of the "unknown disciples"?

(b) God's Separated men. "As they ministered to the Lord, and fasted, the Holy Ghost said, "Separate me Barnabas and Saul," v. 3. The conviction was growing upon them that these two men were the ones specially gifted for the work they had in mind. Does the Holy Spirit speak like that today? Assuredly. But in our modern way of putting it, we speak, not of the One who inspired the deed, but of his agents, a minister perhaps or a mother, or a church court. Who gave them the impulse? Saul and Barnabas responded when the call came. Barnabas had the encouragement of past successes, 9: 27; 11: 24f. Saul still carried the dream that flashed upon his in Jerusalem—"I will send thee far hence unto the Gentiles." God and Barnabas and Saul had been getting ready for this day.

II. THE FIRST MISSION FIELD, Acts 13:

(a) Cyprus. The work to which Barnabas and Saul were called was not merely missionary work, it was a mission to Gentiles. That was the forward step. The baptism of Cornelius was ratified, it is true, but he was considered a "special case!" The baptism of the Ethiopian eunuch was quite "unofficial." Gentiles had been received into the church, but they came in through the door of the synagogue and observed Jewish law. Now, however, the church turned directly to the Gentiles and established churches based, not on Jewish privilege, but on God's universal love. Cyprus was the first port of call. It was familiar ground to Barnabas, since his home was there. Apart from some Jews in Salamis and Paphos, the population of the island was pagan. Their stay in Salamis was uneventful. Their method was to preach in the synagogues wherever possible, bringing their message "to the Jew first," and then to the Gentiles. When the Jews refused to respond they turned to the Gentiles, ignoring their own race. From Salamis they worked their way westward toward Paphos, the capital of Cyprus.

(b) Christianity at Court. Arriving in Paphos, the missionaries were summoned before the Roman pro-consul, Sergius Paulus. Attached to his household was a sorcerer, v. 6. Seeing in the clear arguments of the strangers a danger to his own standing, Elymas, as he was called, began to dispute. Blind to the truth himself, he tried to prevent his master from seeing it. It was a critical moment for Christianity on this its first appearance before Roman aristocracy. Saul's trained mind instantly grasped the situation. He stepped forward, "set his eyes on Elymas (v. 9) —one thinks of Napoleon's "Olympian anger" and the "unbearable flash" of his eye—stabbed him with that terror-inspiring rebuke, and the overwhelmed sorcerer was led, blinded, from the room. Sergius, amazed at the "doctrine of the Lord," believed, that is, believed that Saul was a true prophet. We do not know that he became a Christian.

(c) Paul Comes Forward. When the missionaries set out they were "Barnabas and Saul." When they left Paphos they were "Paul and his company." Barnabas, generous soul could say, like Collier of Manchester, "I am out for the kingdom; it is the kingdom that matters to me and the moment I find a man who is a quarter of an inch bigger than I am, and can do the work better than I can I am ready to get him his crowd, to hold his coat and back him, while he does it."

Not only did Saul come into prominence at Paphos, he adopted his Roman name, Paul. Saul of Tarsus had been such an ardent Jew that perhaps he did not value very highly his Roman citizenship. Now, however, his attitude was changing. It must have given him prestige in the presence of the Roman deputy. His new faith was breaking down his Jewish pride. The refusal of the Jews to accept Christ was turning his thoughts to his other kinsmen of the Empire. His triumph before Sergius must have fired his imagination with the thought of converting the empire. Henceforth he is Paul, the Roman citizen, and his work lies in the Roman world.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



A charming model for matrons.

Its slenderizing lines so beautifully disguise overweight. The dip in the hipline seaming especially conceals breadth, adding height to the figure.

And it's so smartly appropriate for general day wear for summer fashioned of printed batiste, printed linen, or voile print. Why not make it now? You'll enjoy wearing it when the hot days arrive.

Style No. 3117 may be had in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material with ⅝ yard of 39-inch contrasting and 1⅞ yards of 2-inch ribbon.

To make it! The bodice cuts all in one until it joins the skirt. The belt may be worn at most becoming line.

Shantung, cotton mesh, dotted dimity, men's shirting fabrics and flat washable crepe silk are also suitable for this model.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Correct

An actor entertaining a party of friends to lunch was annoyed by the slowness of the service. The waiter seemed casual in the extreme, and refused to hurry.

When the bill was presented the actor doled out the exact sum, adding one solitary halfpenny.

The waiter coughed.

"Made a little mistake, haven't you, sir? This here is a ha'penny."

"No mistake, no mistake," said the actor, with a bitter smile: "I never give less."

Schneider Race Trials Started

R. A. F. Pilots Determined to Win Famous Cup Outright

Calshot, Hampshire, England.—Roaring in swift seaplanes over Southampton water and the Solent, picked speed pilots of the Royal Air Force are preparing to battle hard for the Schneider trophy they have already won twice in succession. If they win again, they win the trophy outright and permanently.

British planes last time, in 1929, tore over the 200 mile course at six miles a minute to defeat France and Italy. Outside the actual Schneider races, the British high speed pilots made world records which still remain unbroken. This year they want to beat their own records. They have "hush hush" planes whose exact speed capabilities are carefully guarded secrets.

The race will take place on Sept. 12 and Italy and France are again expected to be Britain's opponents. Which three machines will actually represent Britain in the world's greatest speed test, and the classic of aviation, will not be decided until the eve of the contest. Eight pilots of the Royal Air Force have been in strict training for months and three of them will be chosen later to pilot the machines.

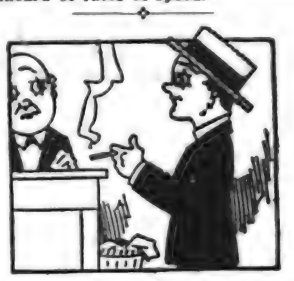
The contest again will be largely an affair of Governments. In this respect it is unique in the world of sports, if indeed it can be classed in the world of sports and its highly important strategic aspects put in the background.

Engines Concealed

The second of two, new, British seaplanes reached Calshot recently. The engines of both planes are concealed for the most part, with few gadgets visible, and to the lay observer they convey little, except perhaps a slight impression of great power in reserve. They seem rather like strange, lean sharks which suddenly dart from the water and cross the horizon in a roar of power and a blaze of speed.

The course, again over the waters of Spithead and the Solent, covers 217 statute miles. Conditions introduced for the first time this year require all aircraft to carry out certain preliminary trials on the day of the race before the actual contest. And these preliminaries have necessitated some changes in design. To cover both preliminary trials and the actual speed contest the machines have to carry a greater weight of petrol, which of course tends to increase weight in other directions. The new conditions are roughly estimated to amount to an extra lap of the race.

It is doubtful whether the great increase in speed marking the successive races so far will be maintained this year, in view of the new requirement. But the R. A. F. high speed flight will be fully prepared and ready to try for hitherto unheard of rates of speed.



"Sir, I should like to work only half time during the summer."

"Keep right on, my boy; you are working only half the time now."

EXPERIENCE

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning.—Lowell.

Whenever men arrive at the knowledge of the fact that what one man gains at another's cost or loss is never a real gain, and that the same thing is true of national advantages acquired upon similar conditions, a great advance will be made towards a Christian democracy.—E. B. Sledgwick.

MUTT AND JEFF— He's Breaking Our Heart. By BUD FISHER



Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Erindale Club. U.F.O
Meets first and Third Monday of each month
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T. W. Steen, Vice President
W H. McCauley, 2nd Vice Pres
O. Turney, Secretary
J K Featherston., Treasurer

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River Park Lodge
A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
E L. H. Waite, W M
R. Langmaid,, Sec.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9; President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Apr 26 1931
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound
6 25 a.m...Guelph Jct to Toronto
7 35 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
1 0 46 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 30 p m...Detroit to Toronto Exp
7 01 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 06 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound
6 54 a m...Toronto to London
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound
1 18 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only
4 55 p m...Toronto to Detroit
5 56 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct
Daily except Saturday & Sunday
5 54 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit
Allrairs run to and from Toronto Union Station

Everything Electrical

Wagner Motors
Easy Washing Machines
Radio Sets.
Electrical Supplies of all kinds kept in stock
House Wiring, Motor Installations, and Electrical Repairs promptly done
Hotpoint Ranges, Irons and Toasters
Hoover Electric Suction Sweepers

C. D. EVANS
Streetsville
Phone 121 — Box788

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

DR. T. A. ROBINSON
Brampton
DENTIST
Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5 30 p. m.
Over Haggitt's store
Phone 43

Mr. P. MacDonald of Streetsville had a little misfortune on Yonge Street North, this week when some reckless driver ran into his car and damaged it considerably.

Should Give them Credit

The Council have been needlessly blamed this week because the power was off part of the time. But it is not the fault of the Council if we have a long dry spell and the pond runs dry. We shouldn't blame the Council for everything that goes wrong. These men, we believe, give their time and work for the good of the municipality. How would it be to change around and give them a little credit? Things are running pretty smoothly, and no doubt all will be ahle to pay their taxes before the year is out, in spite of the general depression. Cheer up!—There are better times just around the corner, and we will soon be making the turn.

Boy Scouts in Camp

Rev. Capt. Frank Vipond, and his Troop of 28 Boy Scouts of Toronto are having a pleasant time camping on the Streetsville Fair Grounds for ten days, but they will break camp to morrow morning. Last Saturday the O.C. and his assistant officers entertained about 70 people from St. Andrew's Church, Todmorden, relatives and friends of the boys. Last night they entertained a few prominent Streetsville people to a camp dinner, which was generously served and relished by all. Short speeches were made by Capt. Vipond and his guests. Then followed the camp-fire and singing. During the evening an interesting address on Swimming and LifeSaving was given by Mr. W. J. Barclay, Instructor. The Scouts are a happy bunch, and seem to be enjoying themselves in the invigorating atmosphere on the banks of the Credit. Capt. Vipond is to be commended for giving these boys of his parish this splendid outing.

Did you ever think of the editor and what a task is his? He tries to tell you who's in town from Tom and Dick to Liz. He gives you all the weekly news, writ up with sweat of brow, and gathers newsy items, the best that he knows how. He pays out worthy compliments when such are justly due, but if he knocks: alas, alack, what'll the poor man do? He's jumped upon by twenty score who shout with might and main, "You have no sense, you're dumb,—a bore, you've made ten thousand people sore, put on your hat and lock the door, and take the early train. But if his budget is a wow, the best there is, a peach, and how! How many tell him? Few I trow. He carries on and wonders how the people like his sheet. The moral is, dear friends and if you are pleased, just tell us now: and if you ain't, why do the same, we'll do our darnedest and be game.

COOKSVILLE

Exonerate Motorist of Highway Fatality

H. A. Bernard, Toronto, whose motor car struck William Wanmer, at Dixie on Saturday night, inflicting fatal injuries, was exonerated from all blame by the corner's jury sitting here.

Coroner Dr. A. B. Sutton presided, and R. W. Lent acted for the Crown. Dr. W. H. Godfrey gave evidence as to the extent of Wanmer's injuries, those in the chest causing death. The story of Wanmer's attempt to cross the road at the corner of Dundas street and the first line east was told by the only eye-witness, beside the driver of the car, who stated that Wanmer paused and appeared to raise his hand.

Evidence of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Toner, Toronto passengers in Bernard's car, as well as that of Traffic Officer Palmer, was also taken. The confusion arising from lights at the point of the accident, with a brightly-lighted market on the southeast corner, street lights and cars passing east and west on the Dundas highway, as well as north and south on the first line, was explained by witnesses.

No Purchasers at Postponed Tax Sale

Not a single lot, or part of a lot, was transferred at the second session of the postponed tax sale of Toronto Township; $2,500 of business was done on Saturday, but Monday not a single purchaser appeared. Reports are prevailent, however, that at least one of the large estates, namely, the Shropshire estate, will be redeemed by the original owners within a month of the sale. The payment of taxes on the Shropshire estate would reduce the tax sale abstract by more than 43 per cent. There is every prospect that a great many of the other arrears will be taken care of, as those in arrears are being given opportunities to pay off their taxes in instalments.

MARRIAGES

Featherstone—Ford

A quiet wedding took place at Wesley United Church Manse, Toronto, when Ella May, eldest daughter of Mrs. Jennie Ford and the late James Ford was married to Gordon Oliver Featherstone, son of the late Mr. Jonathan Featherstone. Rev. J. D. Fitzpatrick officiated. The bride wore a becoming gown of peach colored crepe romaine, with hat and shoes to match, and she carried a bouquet of Butterfly roses and lily-of-the-valley. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home her mother on Ossington Avenue. Later the couple left by motor for Muskoka. On their return they will reside near Hornby.

Police Chief Recovering

Port Credit, Aug.24—A change for the better was the report this morning on Chief Constable Telfer Wilson's condition. The chief, who was attacked on Friday by two men, has been confined to his home. He enters the hospital today for an X-ray to discover whether a small bone in his head has been fractured.

Current Crop Report

The grain harvest has progressed rapidly over the province and threshing has been the general practice. Fall wheat has averaged 35 bushels of good quality grain to the acre and barley has yielded satisfactorily. Threshing returns bear out earlier reports of material damage to the oat crop through rust and smut. Corn and roots continue very promising. In South-western Ontario beans are being seriously affected by a small worm new to this crop. Cutting of the tobacco crop has been general since the middle of August.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Royle of Erindale had their little daughter, Barbara, christened on Sunday morning at St. Peter's church, Erindale, by Rev. H. V. Thompson, prior to his leaving for Niagara Falls.

Here and There

Canada's total wool clip is about 21,000,000 pounds annually, while Canadian mills use at least twice as much as this every year, and Canadian consumption of manufactured woollens equals about four times the clip.

Lake Louise Icelandic poppies, one of the glories of this part of the Canadian Rockies, are in demand in thousands of gardens all over the world. Gardeners at the Chateau are now busy gathering seeds which will later be mailed to guests of the hotel this season.

Representing an increase of 31,000,000 bushels over the same period last year, 199,989,000 bushels of grain were marketed on Canadian Pacific Railway western lines during the twelve-month period since August 1, 1930. This gives the railway company a percentage of 52.3 of all the grain handled in that period.

More than 479,000,000 fish eggs, fry, fingerlings, and yearling fish and a few older fish were distributed last year from the hatchery establishments operated by the Fish Culture Division of the Canadian Department of Fisheries. Largest distribution was from the hatcheries in the Prairie Provinces.

Nipigon River Bungalow Camp Trophy competition is getting some fine entries this season. Recently a trout of seven pounds and one ounce was put in, and shortly afterwards, a six pounds, fifteen-ounce trout was taken. Catches of three to five-pound fish are frequent and one of the best seasons in years is reported from the camp.

J. O. Turcotte, Canadian Exhibition Commissioner, who visited Regina recently in connection with interior decoration in the magnificent new building which will house the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, states that a start on this work will be made immediately. Decoration will be in grain seeds, no paint of any kind being used.

The Dutch wheat mixing law, effective July 4, enforcing a maximum of 25 per cent. of soft domestic wheat in the making of bread in Holland, may lead to an increase of this percentage which should have the effect of creating a great demand for Canadian hard wheat, says J. C. Macgillivray, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Rotterdam.

"Development of Canada's ocean ports is not merely a Dominion problem but is a matter of interest and concern to the British Empire and the world as well," is the conviction expressed by Sir Alexander Gibb, G.B.E., world famous engineer and authority on port development and operation, who has been called in to superintend the rebuilding of the Saint John port facilities, recently destroyed by fire.

Stay of the King and Queen of Siam at the Banff Springs Hotel during the latter half of August marked the peak of the season at that famous Canadian Rockies resort. His Majesty, under the incognito of Prince Sukhodaya, opened the Highland Festival August 27, and the royal party made a thorough inspection of the mountains in motor excursions, had a couple of fishing trips, saw a rodeo at Kananaskis ranch, and were guests of honor at a Pow-Wow of the Stoney Indians. 767,



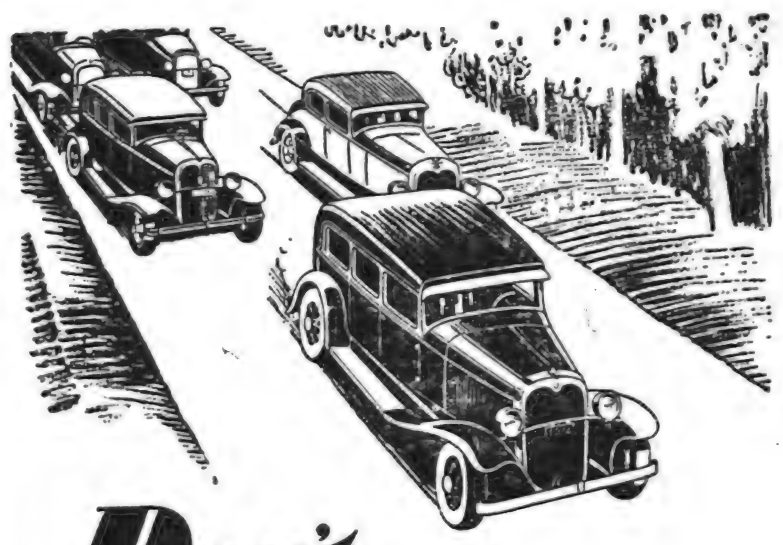
Evening rates (7.00 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. local time) are considerably lower than day rates on "anyone" calls. Night rates (8.30 p.m. to 4.30 a.m.) are lower still.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Hospital days were lonely. Of course, her friends did all they could to keep her cheerful — her room was a bower of roses — but how she looked forward to evening when Jack could sit by her and talk of his day at the office.

Then came the news that he must leave town on business. She wondered how she could stand the wait until he came home. But Jack, wise fellow, knew how to bridge the gap. Promptly each evening at nine he called her over Long Distance and told her all the things she wished to hear.

Extravagant? . . . not a bit . . . for night rates are always inexpensive! What could be worth more for what it cost?



Don't be a road hog!

The person who drives in the middle of the road at any speed, but especially the extremely slow driver, offers a silent insult to every other driver on the highway.

But this disregard of every rule of common courtesy is merely incidental.

The real offense of the Road Hog is that he forces others to risk life and limb. He obstructs the vision of those drivers behind him and makes them either drive at his speed or risk a head-on collision in passing him.

Probably no form of law-breaking on the highways causes directly or indirectly so varied a list of accidents as does middle-of-the-road driving.

Every man who drives a car helps to pay for the highways. Every motorist is entitled to use them safely.

Why deprive any man of his right?

Don't be a Road Hog.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT *of* HIGHWAYS

72

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 36 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

VARICOSE VEINS

The blood is carried through the body by the arteries, and is brought back to the heart by the veins. The blood current in the veins is much more slow than it is in the arteries, and from the lower part of the body, the flow in the veins is uphill. For these reasons, it is not difficult to check or interfere with the flow in the veins, particularly those of the lower part of the body.

Varicose veins are enlarged veins. Enlargement of the veins occurs when, for one reason or other, the flow of blood through the veins is sufficiently checked to cause the veins to become distended. If the distension is severe, or if it is repeated, the veins become permanently enlarged and lose their normal shape and condition.

The legs and the rectum are the the parts of the body where vericose veins are most commonly found. Constriction of the legs by tight garters may be responsible. A tumour in the pelvis, a bowel that is overloaded as a result of constipation, or pregnancy may cause pressure on the veins in the pelvis and bring about enlargement of the veins.

Certain forms of heart disease, in which the flow of blood is not normal, may act as a cause of varicose veins. Again, if the tissue surrounding the veins is not healthy, the veins may not have proper support, and as a result, they become distended.

Long standing, which causes the blood to stagnate in the lower part of the body, predisposes to the occurrence of varicose veins, as does also overweight, which calls for extra force to circulate the blood through the excessive amount of tissue.

In order to prevent varicose veins, normal weight should be maintained. The muscles of the body should, by regular exercise, be kept in good condition to support the veins. Those who are required to stand for long hours may be helped by lying down each evening and having their legs gently massaged from the feet to the hips.

Constipation is the most common cause of varicose veins of the rectum, which are called haemorrhoids or piles. Prevention of these lies in the avoidance of constipation through proper toilet habits, diet and exercise. Constipation cannot be corrected by cathartics; in fact, the cathartic habit is one of the most frequent causes of constipation, and so leads to haemorrhoids.

It is much easier and more satisfactory to prevent varicose veins than it is to cure them. Once the condition has developed, relief may be secured through proper treatment, but in all cases, the cause of the condition must be removed or a relapse will occur.

Keep the muscles healthy and the weight normal, and avoid constipation if you would escape varicose veins.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Special Bargains

For this week-end

Round Steak,	....	18
Roast Beef	.....	12½
Boil Beef	.....	09
Rib Roasts, Beef	....	15
Boneless Rolled Pot Roast	.....	12
Stewing Lamb	.....	09
Roasting Lamb	.....	18
Loin of Lamb	.....	23
Veal Chops off Loin	.....	20
Veal for roasting	....	16
Boiling Veal	.....	10
Pork Roast	....	16
Fresh Butts for Roasting—all meat	.....	17
Side Pork—in the piece	.....	15
Side Bacon—in the piece	.....	22
" machine sliced	.....	25
Peameal Bacon	.....	30
Pork Liver	.....	10
Pickle Ham, no shank	.....	19
Home Made Sausage, 2 lbs.	....	25
Bologna	....	18
Pork, Spare Ribs	....	12
Hamburg Steak, 2 lbs	.....	25
Duchess Apples, 11 quarts	.....	20
Tomatoes, 11 quarts	.....	17
Pure Lard, per lb.	....	10
Shortening, 2 lbs	.....	25

These prices are for Cash for orders taken over the counter or over the phone. Get a nicer cast to treat your friends on the holiday

We thank you for past favors and will be pleased to serve you again

BAILEY'S BUTCHERSHOP

STREETSVILLE

Phone 22 — We Deliver

Patronize the People who ADVERTISE

Latest News of Town and District

Ivor Graydon, of Ottawa, visited friends here last Sunday.

Richard Fewster, of Brampton, has been visiting friends at Sheridan.

John T. Johnston, a native of Peel County, is dead at Rosebush, Mich.

Messrs. Henry Noble and John Still are away on a trip to the Thousand Islands and Montreal.

Police Magistrate D. Brunton, of West Toronto, and wife, visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Elderfield, over the week-end.

Miss Willa Couse sang a solo "The Garden of Prayer" in St. Andrew's Church, Sunday morning, which was greatly appreciated.

Mr. J. B. Ross reports he has some Leeming field corn which measures 12 feet, nine inches. If anybody can beat this, let us hear from you.

Streetsville Public School re-opened on Tuesday with Mr. C. Robertson, of Wingham, as the new principal. There was an increased attendance.

Mr. Roy Elderfield, of Streetsville played with the Marine Orchestra at Huttonville Park, last night, at a dance given by the Brampton Ladies' Softball Club.

The weekly dance at the Fair Grounds is being well patronized. The Harmony Orchestra supplies excellent music for these dances and everybody seems to have a good time.

Tuesday evening, at River Park Lodge, Mr. John Walterhouse, of Cooksville, gave a masterly address on Masonry. There was a good attendance, with several visitors from District Lodges.

Mrs. Wyndham, of Oakville, Mrs. Cameron, of Oak Lake, Man., and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Murphy, of Port Credit, were among the worshippers at St. Andrews Presbyterian church last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gerhart, Mrs. D. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bruce and Mrs. D. Ross attended the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Doerr in the Community Hall, Erindale, last Thursday evening.

Three young motorcyclists were up in police court at Orangeville this week charged with making too much noise with motorcycles, and fined. That is what they call "disturbing the peace."

The Arrow Bus Line is now running from Guelph to Toronto, passing through Streetsville at 8.05 a.m. D.S.T. daily. See advt. in this paper for further particulars.

Mr. W. C. Arch has secured the contract for erecting a house for Mr. John A. Cook, on the lot next to the station lane, at the south end of Streetsville. It will be two-storey, six rooms, bath and sun room, of brick.

Mr. J. E. Baily, Streetsville, has been engaged as judge of poultry and butter at Cooksville Fair.

Mr. Baily has performed this duty for several years. The directors have been well pleased with his services and when they want a good judge on these classes, they always come to Streetsville to get him.

Mr. Thomas Shea and sister, Mrs. W. J. Sanford, Mr. D. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nunan, and Mrs. M. O'Hara and son, Fred, of Oakville, were among those who attended the funeral of the late William McConville (formerly of Trafalgar) at Hamilton last Friday.

Mary Burton, beloved wife of William T. Brocklebank, Lot 13, Fifth Line West, Toronto Township, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Elliott, Centre Road, Chinguacousy, Sunday, Aug 30th. The funeral took place from her late home on Tuesday to Churchville Cemetery. Deceased was in her 63rd year and was a member of Eden United church.

The Arrow Bus line commenced its daily run from Guelph to Toronto on Wednesday morning, via Brampton, Huttonville, Streetsville, Erindale, Cooksville and Islington. It stops at Streetsville at 7.05 a.m. standard time. Returning from Toronto it arrives here at 3.15 p.m. This service will be continued until further notice. If any person has any suggestion to make regarding the service, and will make them known to us we will forward the same to the Arrow Bus Line.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Graydon, and family, of South River, are here on a visit.

Dr. Arnott and daughters are the guests of Mrs. Fred Switzer, Thomas Street.

Directors are canvassing for prizes for Streetsville Fair, to be held October 7th.

Margaret Tingy, Port Credit, was awarded third prize in the singing contest at the C.N.E.

J. B. Gutherie, Dixie, won a lot of prizes on vegetables and J. T. Waggett, Clarkson, on cut flowers at the C.N.E.

Over sixty pupils registered at the Streetsville High School at the opening on Tuesday. This is an increase over last year.

Mr. David James, surveyor, Toronto, has removed to Cooksville, and taken over the practise of the late Mr. W. F. B. Rubidge.

Thieves broke into Streetsville Creamery early Tuesday morning and stole about $125 00
The police are investigating.

Mr. Earl Greig, B.A., principal of Campbellford School, and family; also the Greig family, of Arthur, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greig over the week-end.

A raid was made on a house not far from Streetsville, Saturday night. It is reported some liquor was found. A court case is pending. More than one man is implicated, we believe.

The driver of an Ideal Bread wagon was fined $10. and costs in Brampton Court, for reckless driving in the Village of Cooksville. Two people were injured through his carelessness.

Appearing before Magistrate Bull in Brampton police court on a charge of assault, Harold Holmes was given one year's suspended sentence and ordered to keep away from Brampton for a period of one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magee and family, of Sandwich, are visiting relatives in Postville and Snider district this week. Miss Audrey Magee, who has been visiting here for several weeks, is now in Streetsville with her cousin, Mrs. W. C. Andrew.—Oakville Star.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS
WIN PRIZES AT OTTAWA FAIR

Peel Holsteins made a creditable showing against strong competition from Eastern Ontario at Ottawa Fair last week. T. O. Dolson, Cheltenham; J. M. Fraser, Huttonville; Charles Strangways, Snelgrove; Douglas Dunton, Britannia; Edgar Lyons, Streetsville; T. L. Leslie, Terra Cotta and Hartley Cameron, Norval, won over $800 with 40 animals in the various classes.

Peel County Holstein Herd won first prize of $75. This was the first time a County Herd had ever been shown at Ottawa by Peel exhibitors. Jack Fraser had Junior Champion bull, and T. L. Leslie secured reserve Junior Championship on his showy senior yearling heifer.

A full list of the prizes won follows:

T. O. Dolson—3rd, bull 3 yrs. and over; 3rd, and 5th, Senior bull calf; 4th, Junior bull calf; 3rd and 7th, cow 4 years and over in milk; 1st and 4th, cow 3 years in milk; 3rd and 5th, heifer two years in milk; 5th cow three years dry; 7th heifer dry; 5th and 6th, Junior yearlings; 3rd, Senior calf; 3rd and 6th, Junior calf; 4th, R.O.P. class; 3rd and 7th, Get of Sire class; 2nd, Progeny class; 3rd, Senior herd; 3rd, Junior herd.

Jack Fraser—2nd, Senior yearling bull; 1st and Junior Championship, Junior yearling bull; 4th and 6th, Senior calf; 5th, cow 3 years in milk; 1st, cow 4 years dry; 1st, cow 3 years dry; 2nd, heifer dry; 5th and 6th, Senior yearling; 5th, Senior female calf; 3rd, R.O.P. class; 1st and 5th, Get of Sire class; 3rd, Progeny class; 2nd, Junior Herd.

Chas. Strangways—2nd, bull 2 years.

Douglas Dunton—4th, heifer 2 years dry.

Edgar Lyons—3rd, Senior yearling female.

Hartley Cameron—6th, Senior female calf.

T. L. Leslie—1st and Reserve Junior Championship—Senior yearling female.

County herd—Open to Ontario—1st, Peel County.

Presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Doerr

A very pleasing event took place in the Erindale Community Hall on Thursday evening, August 27th, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Doerr have for many years made their home at Erindale and their many friends assembled to bid them farewell before their departure for Windsor. Mrs Doerr is the valued president of the Women's Institute and also a past secretary. Mr. Doerr has always been ready to assist in any way the progress of the community, and was especially valuable to the Young Men's "Baseball team". So the institute and the community united to give them a pleasant evening.

The Rev. H. V. Thompson, in his usual genial way, acted as chairman and expressed how sorry the neighbourhood were to lose Mr. and Mrs. Doerr. Mr. Gerhart, of Streetsville, also spoke, as did also Mr. Bruce both gentlemen stating the high esteem which Mr. and Mrs. Doerr occupied in the opinion of their many friends. The musical part of the program was given by Miss Margaret Jones, Miss G. Croxton, Miss Annie O'Brien and Mr. Clem Boegel, who sang so acceptably and delighted the audience. Mrs. A. Adamson and Miss Dorothy Adamson acted as accompanist. Mr. and Mrs. Doerr were called to the platform and Mrs. Cooper read an address and Mrs. Conover presented them with a handsome floor-lamp. This was the gift of the Community. Mrs. Hammond, on behalf of the Institute, presented Mrs. Doerr with a handsome hand-bag and Mr. Alex O'Brien presented Mr. Doerr with a walnut smoking set. Mr. and Mrs. Doerr made a most suitable reply and invited all their friends, should they ever come to Windsor, to look them up and they would be most pleased to see them.

Every person joined heartily in singing "For They are Jolly Good Fellows", after which the ladies served refreshments and a social time was spent during the remainder of the evening. The following is the address which was read to Mr. and Mrs. Doerr.

THE ADDRESS

Dear Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Doerr:—

For several years past you have been one of our Community and in that time have made friends of us all. It was with deep regret that we learned you were about to leave our midst; but we feel sure you will find pleasant associates in your new surroundings. Although we shall miss you greatly in the future, we are certainly richer for your association of the past. You will always have a warm spot in our hearts and affections and a welcome here at any time in the future that you may be able to visit us or again dwell in our midst.

It has always been a pleasure to have you in all our activities and although these happy occasions will be fewer in the future, we certainly hope that you may be able to join us from time to time, renew old acquaintances and spread a little sunshine our way. Those of us who were the more fortunate in having you as near neighbours, certainly appreciate your cheery dispositions, pleasing personality and willing co-operative spirit, manifest in the years just past, and will in great measure feel the loss of your absence.

You have always willingly co-operated in our Community undertakings, have been good friends and neighbours, with whom we were proud to be associated, and those of us who knew you best will miss you most.

We would ask you as a small token of our esteem and good wishes for the future to accept this floor lamp. In presenting it we hope to convey in a small but tangible way our appreciation of you, that you may remember your many friends of this Community.

May it be of use to you is our earnest wish.

On behalf of your friends of this Community many of whom are assembled here.

Very sincerely yours,

S. A. COOPER

Erindale, Ontario, August 27, 1931

WHAT NEXT!

Hamilton, Aug. 31.—R. D. Stott, an official of the Big Brothers Association, was informed today of a case in which Stephen Addis, young son of W. Addis, 135 Breadalbane Street, last week was seized by other boys of the neighborhood and trussed in an empty tea-chest, which was set on fire. The child was rescued by his parents before he was burned, as the wood of the chest was damp, and this prevented it from blazing rapidly. Mr. Stott said the outrage was inspired by a childish prank, but it was an exceedingly dangerous one, he stated. No prosecution is likely to follow in the Juvenile Court, as the boys who subjected the child to such an ordeal have been severely lectured.

BRAMPTON

Excelsiors, Dominion champions of 1930, and again seeking the right to retain the Mann Cup, emblematic of the Canadian championship for 1931, were tendered a great reception on their return from Toronto on Saturday, where they had successfully eliminated Montreal A.A.A. by a score of 6 to 2. Upon word of their victory members of the council quickly organized a royal welcome home and the team were met by the Peel and Dufferin Regiment band.

While motoring to Toronto for the game Saturday, Oliver Carey, fielder of the lacrosse champions, met with an accident, when his car was ditched. Mrs. Carey was cut and bruised, but Carey escaped without any injury and was able to play. The accident happened in Cooksville on the Dundas highway.

Rev. C. A. Simpson, superannuated minister of the Methodist church, celebrated his ninetieth birthday on Saturday. Rev. Mr. Simpson has been a resident of this town since he retired from the ministry in 1903, and has often occupied the pulpit of Grace United church here in the absence of the regular pastor. He was born in Thurlow township and when a youth travelled on the lakes as a ship's hand, later attaining a first officer's certificate. To his seasoning at this occupation, he gives credit for his present good health. He has always been a great advocate of temperance. Mr. Simpson as a Methodist minister has preached at Omemee, Clark, Colborne, Darlington, Willowdale, Brampton West, Cooksville, Cookstown and Inglewood. A three-story cake, illuminated by ninety candles occupied the centre of the table at the birthday party Saturday, at which his immediate relatives were present.

Fair Grants To be Cut

Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy is serving an ultimatum upon the Fall Fair Associations in Ontario that unless they discontinue their practice of looking chiefly to Queen's Park for financial assistance, the usual Government grants will not be forthcoming in 1932. He is convinced that many fairs show too little pride in themselves, that they would sooner ask the Government for help than their own municipalities. Consequently he is taking steps to alter that attitude. This year the usual grants will be made, but next year the Government will give a fair no more money than the fair's municipality gives. On the present basis of contribution, several fairs at least would have to suspend operations. The Government contributes between $80,000 and $100,000 a season in supporting these fairs. Under the new policy a considerable part of the expenditure will be saved, which is in line with the general policy of retrenchment in the department.

AND JUST LOOK AT THIS

Samuel Lampel, Euphemia street, well-known local junk dealer and police court interpreter, who has helped many an applicant from Russia and the Slavic countries of Europe to obtain naturalization papers, was laughing heartily over an experience of a fellow-countryman of his, who went to get his citizenship papers in the United States. This is what happened:

Born? Yes, sir.
Where? Russia.
Why did you leave Russia? Because I could not take it with me.
Where were your forefathers born? I only had one father.
Your business? Rotten.
Where is Washington? He is dead.
Do you promise to support the U. S. A.? How could I do that with a wife and three children?
What state are you in now? Terrible.
If the president and vice-president died, who would be in charge? The undertakers.
Who discovered America? Columbus.
Where is he now? In Ohio.
Where was the declaration of independence signed? At the bottom.
Were you ever convicted of a crime? No, I always had a good lawyer.
Do you know why the hand of the statue of liberty is 11 inches long? Yes, because if it were 12 it would be a foot.—Wiarton Echo.

BORN

HAWKINS — At Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, Monday, Aug. 31st, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins, Streetsville, a daughter.

Salada Green tea is a masterpiece in blending

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Don Ellsworth's wife, formerly the actress, Sheila O'Shay, disappears, leaving no trace. Dr. Cavanaugh, criminal psychologist, learns that their married life has been very unhappy.

An unidentified body is found in the tule marsh outside the city. It has been burned by a fire in the mash until it is entirely unrecognizable except for the fact that it is a woman. Dr. Cavanaugh is called in to help with the identification. He has only a small piece of scalp from the body to work on. Don Ellsworth refuses to give him a hair of Sheila O'Shay but he secures one unknown, and tells Peter Piper, a Herald reporter, that that body found in the marsh is that of Sheila O'Shay. Barbara Cavanaugh, who was engaged to Ellsworth before his marriage, and in whom Peter Piper is interested, faints when she hears this. Peter, who is half in love with her, is suspicious that she knows something about the murder.

CHAPTER XIX.

"Suspect Held in Tule Murder."

The "banner line" in heavy black type that streamed across eight columns at the top of the first page caught Peter's eye as the copy boy flung the city edition across his typewriter.

Something in the pit of his stomach seemed to perform a sickening flip-flop—the same feeling which always seized him when a rapidly rising elevator jerked to a stop. The reaction was instantaneous and unreasonable. It could not possibly be—

He snatched the paper from the desk and sank slowly into his chair, his eyes leaping from line to line of the brief story which announced that Mrs. Nellie Kane, former dresser and maid of Mrs. Don Ellsworthy (Sheila O'Shay) was lodged in the city jail.

"No charges have been placed against the woman, according to Captain of Inspectors L. B. Davis, but it is alleged that she is suspected of holding important information which she has declined to divulge and which, in the opinion of the police, may have a bearing on the case."

"Thank God!" breathed Peter. And added: "Idiot!"

He was ashamed of his own relief—a relief which left him light hearted to the pitch of giddiness. Had he lost all sense of proportion, of probability? He decided, ruefully, that he evidently had. But his absurd buoyancy, as if a heavy rock had come hurtling down in the direction of his head and had then miraculously missed him, persisted.

"Because she's old and poor and probably dowdy, they call her 'the woman'," he mused with a sardonic smile. "If she'd been young and belonged in the fur coat class she'd have been 'Mrs. Kane' throughout. Lord, what snobs these mortals be!"

"Mrs. Ellsworth, whose disappearance on the eighteenth of last month—" There followed a resume of the case, which Peter scanned anxiously. The name of Barbara Cavanaugh was not mentioned.

"Of course it wouldn't be—it couldn't be, without me," he reminded himself. "I'm going positively cuckoo. I ought to be psyched. And by jimmy, the old bird pretty nearly did it, just by the way he looked at me." Thus disrespectfully did Peter refer to one of the foremost psychiatrists of the United States.

"Piper!" The voice of the city editor blared, like the blast of a trumpet considerably off key.

At the sound, Peter was his alert nonchalant, lounging self again.

"Present or accounted for," he grinned, as he strolled over to the city desk.

"I want you to get an interview with this Kane woman. Get her picture if you can. You can take a camera man with you, but you'd better leave him outside. Davis may balk, but see what you can do with him. They've nothing on her, I understand, but they ran her in last night. Probably thought jail would scare her into coming through. Anyway, stick around and see what you can pick up."

Peter ran his long fingers through the hair which promptly sprang up again from its center part in an incorrigible cowlick.

"Cheerio!" he said gaily. "In other words you betcha."

The city editor had already seized the desk telephone and jerked it towards him, but he turned to survey Peter.

"Don't play hopscotch on the way," he admonished. "The cops might get you."

But Peter was already on his way to the locker room for his hat, whistling dolefully.

"Temperamental kid!" Jimmy growled. "Low as the seventh circle yesterday, and now he's ready to kick the moon. Talk about prima donnas! But a damn good newspaper man at that. Lord, the better they are, the worse they are. Andy!" he bawled after this brief period of reflection. "Get busy on that annulment cast. Nine o'clock in Judge Wood's court. And get a picture of the mother and baby."

The tumult of the local room was in full swing as Peter banged the door behind him.

"Whatever Mrs. Kane knew had nothing to do with Barbara. If the old lady really knew something—get it? You bet he'd get it! If that dame knew something that would let Barbara out—Peter's enthusiasm for Mrs. Kane would have astonished that somewhat unprepossessing person beyond measure if she had been aware of it. It mounted so rapidly that by the time he reached the steps of the city hall, he was almost running, leaving the camera man, dragging his black box and tripod to pant along behind him.

Captain Davis, however, was unresponsive to Peter's carefully veiled eagerness.

"Nothing doing," he said decisively, as Peter leaned over the edge of his roll-top desk. "Wait till she's charged—if she ever is."

"Maybe if I talked to her, she'd let something slip," Peter suggested.

"No chance," Davis reiterated. 'Our men have been talking to her all night. She's about as likely to slip as the rock of Gibraltar."

"Do you mind telling me—not for publication—what you've got?"

"I don't mind telling you that we've got nothing at all. But that's not saying that there's nothing to get. She knows more than she's telling, that's certain; and we've got to sweat it out of her. So far," the Captain of inspectors smiled grimly "our men have been doing most of the sweating. I guess you'll just have to wait, Peter. Cavanaugh's going to have a try at her this morning. I don't think much of these new fangled psychological methods myself. But there's no denying the old bird has a way with him. Camberwell got him in on the case in the first place, and persuaded him to follow it through. They're two cranks together, and thick as thieves. But I should worry, if they deliver the goods."

Captain Davis was well accustomed to the persistence of reporters; moreover, though he had learned to hold firm against that persistence, he was not averse to a little chat with Peter. Somewhat to his surprise, however, Peter hunched himself upright and showed no inclination to linger in the captain's office; nor was there any sign of disappointment visible on his mobile countenance.

"Well, see you later," he remarked with a fine casualness, as he drifted out into the hallway.

He did not, however, leave the city hall. Instead, he leaned against one of the pillars at the side of the entrance door, looking very much like a young man with nothing to do and all day for doing it. Yet Peter had a strong hunch that he had never earned his pay envelope more assuredly than by the wasting of that hour.

At last his vigil was rewarded, after a period in which an elevator man, a uniformed policeman from the traffic bureau, and two reporters from the press room had variously commented on his low, breathy, and monotonous minor whistle as something to be taken to the morgue, to be the equivalent of an injured cat and a banshee, and to be deserving of ninety days in the "cooler."

That whistle lapsed abruptly into silence as a tall figure mounted the steps before him.

"Good morning, Dr. Cavanaugh," Peter extended his hand with the engaging smile of a small boy hoping for a peppermint. "I hope you remember me?"

CHAPTER XX.

"You are the young man who gets—and forgets—his stories. I begin to regard you as a suspicious character. What do you want this time?" The doctor's smile took the sting from his words, as it had a way of doing.

"You're right—both ways." Peter was unabashed. "I've got to get a story and I do want something from you. I'd like to go with you when you interview Mrs. Kane. I want to get a light on her personality. As to what she says, I won't use anything without your permission, of course."

"Several other persons share your desire for light," Dr. Cavanaugh observed, "but I understand that so far it hasn't been gratified. Why don't you get your interview direct?" he added crisply.

"Because Captain Davis won't let me. But, of course, if I went with you, there'd be nothing said."

"That's the second time you've told me the truth when subterfuge would have seemed easy and more profitable. I almost suspect it's a habit with you." Dr. Cavanaugh's deliberate, unemphatic voice was almost a drawl. "Well, young man, you've flattered one of my weaknesses. I had sufficient curiosity to read your story. If anybody tells you that he never reads what's written about him you may put him down as a liar or a colossal egotist who thinks that God alone is qualified to have an opinion on him—besides himself. And you didn't once call me a criminologist. Perhaps a scientific training makes pedants of us all. I confess to a twinge of resentment whenever I am called a criminologist."

"Sheer luck," said the grinning Peter.

"Call it luck or inspired accuracy. Anyway, I'll admit I liked it. You see, I never disguise myself or my purpose. I lay all my cards on the table—and let the other fellow play them. I'm not even interested in catching criminals, as such, though I'm interested in understanding my fellow human beings. This little hobby of identification merely helps sometimes to locate the subject whose mental processes interest me. I suppose," he went on, without change of tone, "since I've inflicted all this explanation on you the least I can do is to let you come along."

"Whoop-ee!" crowed Peter.

(To be continued.)

LIFE

If I have helped some struggling man to master
His baser self. A nobler life attain,
If by my love, some heart has beaten faster—
I have not lived in vain.

If I have sown the seeds of peace and gladness,
If I have caused sad lips to smile again.
If I have eased some other's ache and sadness—
I have not lived in vain.

If I have made one weary life the brighter,
If I have eased another's toil and pain,
If I have made some comrade's burden lighter—
I have not lived in vain.

—Norman Cole.

Elms of Berlin Doomed

Berlin.—Elms in the parks and streets of Berlin appear to be doomed to extinction, the plant pathologists of the park department apparently having abandoned as hopeless their long fight to check the disease that is destroying the trees.

The elms are being killed by a minute fungus carried by a small beetle that deposits its eggs on the bark. A method of treating the elms by inoculation, worked out at the Dahlem Institute of Plant Biology, proved as fruitless as previous remedies.

Not only Berlin but all of central Europe is in danger of losing its elms from the disease which began its ravages in Holland ten years ago and spread rapidly eastward, completely baffling all efforts to arrest it.

If the elms in affected regions are to survive it can only be through some saving process of nature or the discovery of a new remedy. At a recent session of the German Botanical Association it was said that remedies hitherto tried had proved wholly useless.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



When you study this smart model, you'll see it's really very slenderizing.

It's full of charm and so thoroughly wearable.

To be certain, it has the best known slimming features—the deep V-front that reaches to the waistline. Then there's the softly falling jabot revers that detract so beautifully from breadth.

The hip yoke of the circular skirt is the smartest depth to give the matronly figure slenderness.

There are many lovely materials that adapt themselves admirably to this model. Crepe silk print in brown and white with plain white crepe as sketched is extremely chic.

Navy blue crepe silk in combination with white is smart, as is black crepe with white.

For resort, shantung, pastel flat washable crepe silk, linen, batiste prints and printed chiffon voile are ideal selections.

Style No. 2859 may be had in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Contrarieties

Immortality

Forgotten now her fragile golden beauty,
The tilt of her proud chin;
Her quick bright words, her elfish, wistful laughter;
Her dreams of lovely things that might have been.
But not a one has ever yet forgotten
Her one small sin.

—Jewell Bothwell Tull, in Poetry.

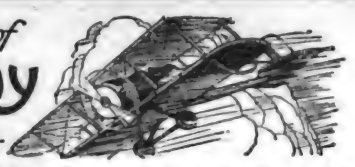
John Barrymore delights in putting interviewers in their place by making them "Mister" him. A certain New York feature writer had been warned about "Jawn" and his pet method so when he got to him (Mr. Barrymore having finished his 10 o'clock breakfast) he asked, "Are you John Barrymore?" The profile turned and haughtily replied, "No, I am MISTER John Barrymore." "That's fine," came the crushing reply, "I was afraid you might be Miss Ethel!"

Not a Sea Monster



Man vies with the odd denizens of the oceans. Here we see an odd-looking machine of steel and glass which will soon be launched on an under water search for sunken treasure.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



What came before: Late one afternoon, while on board the freighter Madrigal in the Chinese Sea, Captain Jimmy and his friends sight a bandit ship firing on a little vessel. They take off to the rescue in their plane.

After some difficulty we lowered the plane into the sea and heading into the wind, took off. The motor sputtered and missed at first—then it opened out into a deep, satisfying roar and drove the plane at a terrific speed towards the scene of battle. There was not a moment to lose.



As we drew nearer, through the twilight, we could plainly see the flash from the guns of the Pirate Junk. I gave our plane every bit of gas I could and she roared down toward the scene of battle at a tremendous rate.

Suddenly the firing seemed to case. A lucky shot must have crippled the ship they were pursuing. Quarter of a mile away and we nosed down to get a better view of what was taking place.

A little ship lay over with a heavy list to starboard, evidently leaking from a shot below the water line. A large Chinese junk was tied behind and a boarding party of pirates swarmed all over the captured vessel. The passengers ran here and there, looking for shelter. Then as we came near we could see a number of figures bound to the rail—evidently white men and ship officers.

As we passed overhead, the pirates greeted us with a volley but they were not used to firing at a speeding plane and their shots went wide.

We swept past the boats at about one hundred and ten miles an hour. The Chinese Junk was our target and how we longed for a few nice hand grenades or a machine gun! Still, we had the shot gun and plenty of buckshot shells. We could make it hot for those pirates.

About half a mile away, I turned to the attack again. Suddenly I swooped until it seemed as if we would scrape the decks as we passed. Every bit of engine power forced us out of the sky. Our speed was tremendous. It must have been a fearful sight to see a plane making such speed straight at one. In the bow of the Junk stood a group of pirates — petrified. Then, Bang! Bang! roared the heavy shot gun, and the pirates raced for cover, but several seemed to stumble and lay quite still.

A few stray shots screeched by, fired by the more courageous of the pirates who dared show themselves above decks. Meanwhile, my gunner loaded up his heavy artillery ready for his next attack. Again we swooped and raked the decks with buckshot but this time the pirates had seen enough of us. Someone cut the junk loose and the pirates rushed back and crowded on full sail. Now was our chance.

Circling around to gain altitude, we suddenly dived straight for the pirate's wheel deck, banging away with our old shotguns. The helmsman of the junk had all he could do, at best, to hold the ship in her course, for a brisk wind had suddenly sprung up and she leaned heavily to one side.



Then, looking up, he caught sight of us hovering above him like a great bird of prey, just as a charge of buckshot rattled around him on the decks. With a yell, he let go the wheel and fled and the next moment a strong gust of wind keeled the junk over on her side.

(To be continued.)

Note: Any of our young readers writing to "Captain Jimmy", 2010 Star Building, Toronto, will receive his signed photo free.

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. . . Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

Color in the Wheat Fields

All the summer through fresh beauties, indeed, wait upon the owner's footsteps. In the spring the mowing-grass rises thick, strong, and richly green, or hidden by the cloth-of-gold thrown over it by the buttercups. He knows when it is ready for the scythe without reference to the almanac, because of the brown tint which spreads over it from the ripening seeds, sometimes tinged with a dull red, when the stems of the sorrel are plentiful. At first the aftermath has a trace of yellow, as if it were fading; but a shower falls, and fresh green blades shoot up. Or, passing from the hollow meads up on the rising slopes where the plough rules the earth, what so beautiful to watch as the wheat through its various phases of color?

First green and succulent; then, presently, see a modest ear comes forth with promise of the future. By-and-by, when every stalk is tipped like a sceptre, the lower stalk leaves are still green, but the stems have a faint bluish tinge, and the ears are paling into yellow. Next the white pollen—the loom—shows under the warm sunshine, and then the birds begin to grow busy among it. They perch on the stalk itself—it is at that time strong and stiff enough to uphold their weight, one on a stem—but not now for mischief. You may see the sparrow carry away with him caterpillars for his young upon the housetop hard by; later on, it is true, he will revel on the ripe grains.

Yesterday you came to the wheat and found it pale like this (it seems but twenty-four hours ago—it is really only a little longer); to-day, when you look again, lo! there is a fleeting yellow already on the ears. They have so quickly caught the hue of the bright sunshine pouring on them. Yet another day or two, and the faint fleeting yellow has become fixed and certain, as the colors are deepened by the great artist. Only when the wind blows and the ears bend in those places where the breeze takes most, it looks paler because the under part of the ear is shown and part of the stalk. Finally comes that rich hue for which no exact similitude exists.

In it there is somewhat of the red of the orange, somewhat of the tint of bronze, and somewhat of the hue of maize; but these are poor words wherewith to render fixed a color that plays over the surface of this yellow sea, for if you take one, two, or a dozen ears you shall not find it, but must look abroad, and let your gaze travel to and fro. Nor is every field alike; here are acres and acres more yellow, yonder a space whiter, beyond yet a slope richly ruddy, according to the kind of seed that was sown. Out of the depths of what to it must seem an impenetrable jungle, from visiting a flower hidden below, a bumble-bee climbs rapidly up a stalk a yard of two-away, while you look, and mounting the top of the ear, as a post of vantage clear of obstructions, sails away upon the wind.—Richard Jeffries in "An English Village."

Helping Hand

When her young man visitor became very plainly embarrassed, she thought she knew the cause.

"Er—Miss Johnson," he said, feverishly, "could I—er—see your father for a moment?"

"Certainly, Mr. Clarke!"—and, excusing herself, she left the room.

Presently her father came in, and after a short conversation with the young man he stepped to the door and summoned his daughter.

"It is getting late,' 'said Mr. Clarke, whose face was radiant, "and, as I have a long ride before me, I think I will say 'Good night.' Shall I find you at home on Wednesday evening, Miss Johnson?"

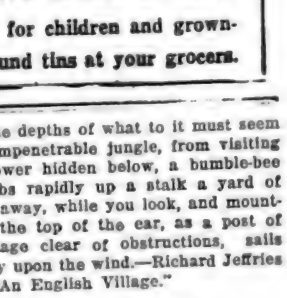
The girl assured him that he would, and the young man took his departure.

"Oh, papa!" began the girl, when they were alone, "did he——"

"You must not ask questions," said the old man. "Mr. Clarke wished to see about a matter which for the present must remain a secret."

"I know," pleaded the girl, "but you might give me a hint of what it was—just a word."

"Oh, well," replied her father, indulgently, "since you must know, he wanted to borrow a shilling to get home with."



He (an author)—"I'm troubled with insomnia. I lie awake at night, hour after hour, thinking about my literary work."

She—"Well, why don't you get up and read portions of it?"

TWO CLASSES

"I know only two classes—the 'worker' and the 'loafer,' and we will find those in every walk and in every sphere of life until the world ends."—Mrs. Stanley Baldwin.



Home Chats

By MARGE ANN BEST



The man that hath no tmusic in his soul is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils.—Shakespeare.

Sound Waves

Why not learn to be responsive to music? Its chords truly touch a cord in the human soul nothing else can reach.

Sound, the source of music, we can imagine first rumbled through countless years of chaos echoing through the rushing waters, the bursting of the volcano, the eternal beating of the winds on land or sea as the primeval elements were let loose. Then it was heard in the cry of the wild beast, the song of the bird, the music of the human voice, and from it all came rythm, melody and harmony until the soul of music had its birth down here below on this old earth. Then great masters came one by one and sang insistently into humanity's faintly understanding ears and brought from the spiritual world the poetry of sound until now on every side we harken with a more and more apprehensive ear the ever swelling chorus as each new master leaves us his life work.

In these days we hear the radio everywhere. It throws out its music of all grades. Much of it is good, more is very mediocre and superficially everyone enjoys it whether they understand good music or not. We grant the instrument is a great boon to the world and very wonderful, but to know and receive the highest enjoyment from real music we must study it ourselves right from the very first primitive exercises of a, b, c, d, e, f, g, on up through years of learning. The reward is boundless, for the goodness of music dwells in a world of limitless dimensions and the more we study the more she shows us her own possibilities when we try to interpret the works of her gifted children such as Beethoven, Schubert and Bach, all down the line of her great family, and as we develop she sings us through sickness, trials, troubles, sorrows, through joy and pleasure.

If you have had the opportunity of acquiring a musical education do not deprive your child of the similar enjoyment of becoming intelligently appreciative of music if it is at all possible. The growing girl or boy fortunate in having parents who insist on his receiving that training often only fully appreciates the great pleasure which comes from such knowledge when maturity is reached, because the hand of discipline seemed heavy at times as it guided over the difficult places during the early years of study. He is repaid a thousand fold when he is able to produce harmonies for himself as he intimately unfolds the composer's thought. Fortunate indeed is the child who in his early years has learned the rudiments of music.

Twilight Hour Story
Chicks and Other Furry Friends
No. 34

"Mamma, come out and just see the fine place daddy said we could have for the chicks," exclaimed Billy enthusiastically.

"All right, dear, in a minute. I want to finish this bit of work first."

"Could I help you, mummy, so you can come out soon and see it?"

"Why, yes. Little boys can always help mothers,' 'she said, smiling. "It will help me if you bring me a pail of water."

So off Billy ran to get the water, then very soon he and mamma lady went out to see the little room.

"Daddy told me before he went out to plow that I could fix it up any way I liked."

"And what is it you are going to do, dear?" she said as she looked around. "It will certainly be a nice airy room for them and perhaps now that Daddy is not so very busy he might help you to fix the window so you can open and shut it easily yourself."

Daddy did help Billy the very next day. It was great fun to work with him and the hammer and saw could be heard as they fixed the big window. Then they made some whitewash and covered the walls so that it looked as though it had all been painted white, only it smelled much nicer than paint. Did you ever see or smell whitewash? Billy just loved to dip his big brush in the pail full of thick white cream and then slather it over the wall, all smooth and nice. I tell you it was great fun. Then they cleaned the floor with a broom and a pail of water in which Daddy put some disinfectant to kill any bugs that might be around. After that they opened a window to let in the air and the sunshine and left it like that for two days to dry out, because, you know, chicken houses must always be very dry so the chickens won't catch cold. Now isn't it queer chickens like cold weather when they have all their feathers? In fact, it doesn't matter how cold it is, but they don't like the least bit of wet in their houses. Well, I guess we wouldn't like damp rooms either.

In two days they went in to see how it looked, and Billy thought it was so nice that he said: "It's so bright and clean out here I'd like to sleep here, wouldn't you, Mamma?"

"But how about the chickens. They are getting so impatient in their box, I believe they know some other place is being fixed up for them," said Mamma Lady.

"Oh, yes, of course, it's their house," apologized Billy. "Let's put them in this morning. What must we do now, mother?"

"First of all you better fill that big box in the corner with sand. Then put a lot of fresh straw all over the floor, nice and thick. You can do that while I fix up their water dish, the feed box and the box for grit and stone. Why, this is real fun Billy boy," said Mamma Lady gaily.

"I just love doing it. Do you know, Mamma Lady, I am going to be a farmer when I'm a man."

Mamma lady laughed. "How about the time you said you were going to be a baker when you were helping to take the warm, spicy cookies out of the oven? You can't be both very well."

Billy scratched his head and thought awhile. "Oh—I don't know what I want to do. I guess I'll be a farmer, for right now, anyway."

Feather Trimmings Feature of Autumn Millinery

New York.—Feather trimmings are stressed on fall hats. Whether the model be one inspired by the ambition our Empress Eugenie or a derby, sailor that hat must have a feather.

The much talked of Rembrandt crown has a bright-colored contrasting feather stuck through it. The less dressy and modified cloche, with a soft brim, has a side ornament of feathers. A pretty gesture is the lifting of brims at the back, where clusters of tiny ostrich tips nestle.

Birds, mercury wings, tail feathers of barnyard fowl and ostrich plumes vie with each other as popular hat trimmings. Bi-color effects are favored, as in black wings tipped with red, orange or green.



"How's the climate out your way?"

"Well," replied the farmer, "it does well enough for summer boarder purposes. It looks nice and cool on a picture-card."

Currents of hot air produced by a motor are a novel substitute for towels in use in one Paris railway station. The hot air dries the hands in a few seconds.

Sunday School Lesson

September 6. Lesson X—Turning to the Gentiles—Acts 13: 42-52; Romans 1: 14-16. Golden Text—I have set thee to be a light of the Gentiles, that thou shouldest be for salvation unto the ends of the earth.—Acts 13: 47.

I. PAUL'S SERMON IN ANTIOCH, Acts 13: 14-41.

II. REJECTED BY JEWS, Acts 13: 42-47.

III. RECEIVED BY GENTILES, Acts 13: 48-52.

IV. EVERYMAN'S GOSPEL, Romans 1: 14-16.

INTRODUCTION—Paul and his companions sailed from Paphos to Perga, the capital of Pamphylia. There they evidently changed their plans. Instead of preaching in Perga, they decided to make their way to the interior. This expansion of the work was too much for John Mark's Jewish soul. He booked his passage back home, v. 13.

I. PAUL'S SERMON IN ANTIOCH, Acts 13: 14-41.

Climbing the rugged sides of Taurus "in perils of waters, in perils of robbers" (2 Cor. 11: 26) they traveled the hundred miles from Perga up to "Pisidian Antioch," v. 14. The latter was so named because it bordered on Pisidia, and also to distinguish it from other Antiochs. Here the party was delayed. Paul was taken ill. Writing to the Galatian churches afterward, he reminded them, "Ye know how through infirmity of the flesh I preached the gospel to you at the first," Gal. 4: 13. It was probably one of the frequently recurring attacks of his "thorn in the flesh" (2 Cor. 12: 7, 8), which, as Professor Ramsay suggests, may have been malarial fever.

Attending the synagogue service, the visitors were asked to speak, v. 15. Paul's address was short and diplomatic. Perhaps he remembered Stephen's long and not too tactful sermon. Beginning with an outline of Hebrew history—which Jews never tired of hearing—he concluded with the story of Jesus, whom, he said, was the Promised One. In his love and humility Paul associated himself with his hearers, Jew and Gentile. "To us is the word of this salvation sent," v. 26. "You," in the Authorized Version, should be "us." "Those in Jerusalem," Jew and Gentiles, had rejected it. Hence it had now come to those outside.

II. REJECTED BY JEWS, Acts 13: 42-47.

Paul's message was the talk of the town. Next Sabbath the regular pewholders found themselves crowded out by "those dogs of Gentiles." Exclusive congregations resent crowds. Popular preachers are sometimes the objects of jealousy. So it was in Antioch. The Jews began to contradict Paul, and blasphemed, this is, cursed Christ. No doubt they contended that "every one that hangeth on a tree is accursed"; Gal. 3: 13. The situation was critical. Paul turned on them. So did the gentle Barnabas. The apostles saw that the moment had come when they must choose between Jew and Gentile. Was there a sob in Paul's voice as he said, "Well, here we turn to the Gentiles"?

III. RECEIVED BY GENTILES, Acts 13: 48-52.

In contrast with the miserable attitude of the Jews was the glad welcome of the Gentiles. They received the gospel enthusiastically. "As many as were ordained to eternal life, believed," v. 49. Were they fore-ordained to eternal life in any case—apart from their own will or desire? No. The Greek word which is translated "ordain" means "to set in order," "to marshall," "to dispose." It was originally a military term. Troops were "marshalled," "stationed at their post." Romans 13: 1 would then read, "the powers that be are stationed at their post" by God. Verse 49, then, should read, "as many as had marshalled themselves on the side of, were disposed to, eternal life believed!" It is God's will that all should be saved. All are called. But we have the power to accept or reject. Our salvation depends ultimately upon our own attitude.

IV. EVERYMAN'S GOSPEL, Romans 1: 14-16.

Paul's joy at finding Christ, or rather, at being found by Christ, resulted in a passion for sharing him with others. Missionary zeal in a Christian is not a duty added on, it is an inner compulsion. One simply must spread good news. Racial and national distinctions disappear when one remembers that Jesus died for every one, Rom. 1: 14.

Paul must have seen the first sinister signs of that Gentile hatred which in many a city chases a little Jewish boy down the street with the yell, "Christ-killer," ringing behind him. A Jewish lawyer recently said, "It (prejudice against Jews) exists because the world remembers our people, not as the nation that produced Jesus, but the nation that killed him." The Christians must begin to look upon the Jew as "brother."

Portugal Favors 2 Types Drugstores

In Portugal there are two classes of drug stores: the "pharmacia," which does a strictly defined business, specializing in prescription filling, soaps, perfumes, toilet articles and prepared and proprietary medicines; and the "drogaria," which sells proprietary medicines, laundry and toilet soaps, sponges, brushes, the more common crude drugs, paints, oils and varnishes.—United States Commerce Reports.

SOULS OF MEN

The ways of God are as the number of the souls of men.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



3144

Paris has such an easy way of taking a piece of fabric and turning it into a stunning dress.

Isn't this one irresistibly lovely?

It has such a charming neckline, so softly pretty and youthfully becoming.

And the three modish peplum frills are arranged in new interesting manner so as not to interfere with the smooth fit of the moulded hiplins. The hemline is comfortably full.

It's exquisitely lovely fashioned of printed chiffon.

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Size 16 requires 6⅝ yards 39-inch.

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Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Scotch Drizzle

There is no wind, so the soft caressing rain sways to and fro over the landscape like smoke—thin, fine and veil-like. It settles on all around, turning the leafless hedges into graceful silvery forms. It hangs in clear crystal globules from every tiny branch—in uncertain drops like pearls from a dark pendant. It clothes the grass with a sparkling sheen, rests lightly on the brown upturned earth, and seeps through the trees upon the golden leafy mold beneath. It brushes the trees on the height with a feathery tone of gray, so that they melt into one another with a delicious indefiniteness. It speaks quietly to, and pats gently, the flat leaves of the rhododendron bushes and they accept its ministrations with gratitude, while cupping its freshness on their broad capacious palms. The bridge over the wide dark river is black and glossy with wetness, the road gray and polished. There is satiny softness in the air and a benign quietness resting over all, like a benediction. Even the hills lose their rugged aspect and assume a gracious roundedness; the river ceases from troubling, under the pacific influence, to burble contentedly along between dark green banks. There is the faintest of swishing sounds in the air, so faint that only those attuned can hear—a restless moving, indefinable and unreachable, as if the earth, while lifting its brown scorched face to the sky, were steadily acknowledging and appraising this gentle influx of moisture.—Writer in Christian Science Monitor.

How to Select Potatoes for Chips

Specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture have devised a simple method for selecting storage potatoes which will make good chips or French fries. A test for the soluble sugars in potatoes is the key that unlocks the secret of their culinary qualities, since an excessive amount of these sugars produces a discoloration in French fries and chips and a sweetness in baked or boiled potatoes that is distasteful to some persons.

Potatoes stored at temperatures ranging from 33 degrees to 45 degrees F. accumulate certain soluble sugars as a result of the breakdown of starch. In general, the lower the storage temperature the greater the amount of soluble sugars and the darker the color of the chips.

To make the test, a sample from the centre of the potato is placed in a yellow solution of picric acid and sodium carbonate in a small test tube and heated over the flame of an alcohol lamp until it boils for one-half minute. Samples from potatoes that have not been stored at too low temperatures change the color of the solution to an orange yellow, but the excessive amount of sugars in tubers stored at low temperatures changes the color to a deep red or brown.

This test has proved satisfactory in selecting potatoes for chip making, French frying, baking, and under certain conditions, for boiling. It was designed especially for chip manufacturers, who must have potatoes with a low content of soluble sugars. The test is so simple, since it involves a small portable outfit, that it can be used by buyers for hotels and restaurants where there is a demand for high-grade, mealy-cooked potatoes, free from a sweetish taste and discoloration.



"A fish ate the bait right off my hook this morning."

"Cheer up. He'll be all the bigger when you do catch him."

A GREAT AIM

One great aim, like a guiding star, above—
Which tasks strength, wisdom, stateliness, to lift.
His manhood to the heights that takes the prize.

—Colombo's Birthday.

Pictures and sculptures by modern artists are to be loaned out on time at rates varying with the value of the work by a newly formed society in London.

We hold that the most wonderful and splendid proof of genius is a great poem produced in a civilized age.—Lord Macaulay.

Black Forest Famed For Cuckoo Clocks

Few products of industry have found their way into so many corners of the world as the Black Forest cuckoo clocks, according to the tourist information office of the German National Railways. Plain clockmaking is, of course, much older in the Black Forest. About 1720 Anton Ketterer of Schoenwald is recorded as having for the first time added two tiny bellows to the works of the then well-known Black Forest wooden clocks. These tiny bellows produced the flutelike cry of the cuckoo.

"While the cuckoo clock is a specific Black Forest product," the information office continues, "clockmaking in that region dates back almost a hundred years more, into the time of the Thirty Years War. The first timepieces were naturally very simple in material and construction.

"They were made entirely of wood, the material so abundantly furnished by the forests, from which the clockmaker carved out by hand the cog-wheels, levers, hands and dials. A stone served as weight and the regulator was a small wooden horizontal beam equipped with small weights which could be moved to accelerate or retard the works.

"An old house on the Roedeck near Waldau bears a memorial tablet with the inscription:

"'In this house, the so-called Glashof at Waldau, the Kreutze brothers constructed about 1640 the first Black Forest clock.'

"The skill and inventive spirit of the Black Forest clockmakers soon made it possible to increase their production by simplifying and mechanizing the methods of manufacture. An important step in this development was the invention, shortly before the beginning of the eighteenth century, by Matthias Loffler of Gutenbach of a device for producing cogwheels in a semi-mechanical manner. At about the same time wood was abandoned as a material in favor of brass, which made possible both an increased production and more precise clocks.

"The joy in handwork and in making toys which is inborn in the inhabitants of the Black Forest has, since the invention of the cuckoo clock, resulted in a great variety of ingenious mechanical clocks which also helped to spread the products of this industry all over the world."

Boys Transform Dump Into Beauty Spot

Chester, Mass.—Fifty boys turned a blot into a beauty spot in this town when they volunteered their services to aid a roadside stand proprietor improve the appearance of his property, writes a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor. The boys cleaned up a section near the stand, long used for a public dump, then they built a dam and established a swimming hole in the Westeld River near by. Woodland across the road was cleaned and converted into a picnic grove and the establishment is now a pleasant roadside attraction.

PEACE

After love comes peace. A great many people are trying to make peace. But that has already been done. God has not left it for us to do; all that we have to do is to enter into it.—D. L. Moody.

MUTT AND JEFF— A Kiss In The Park.

By BUD FISHER



CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

This Week's Offerings

Clark's Pork & Beans - 15c
Large Can

New Strawberry Jam,	40 oz. jar 31
Grimsby Pickles, mustard or plain,	large jar 43
Fry's Cocoa,	½ lb tin 24
St. Charles Evaporated Milk,	small tins, 4 for 25
Palmolive Soap	3 cakes 25
Handy Ammonia, 10c. pkge	2 for 15
P and G Soap	10 bars 37
Fruit Jars, Crown style,	small, per dozen 1.03
Fruit Jars, Crown style, medium	dozen 1.13
Rubber Jar Rings,	2 dozen 15
Certo,	bottle 29
Parawax	2 pkgs 25
Tiger Salmon, Fancy Cohoe,	tall tin 21
Catelli's Ready cut Macaroni	pkg 09
Selox Speed Soap	large pkg 13
Red & White Pastry Flour	7 lb bag 19
Lunch Wax Rolls	3 for 10
Jewel Shortening, Pound Prints,	2 for 21

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Islington	Londou	GODERICH
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NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

Used Trucks

Reo 1½-Ton Truck—Has a Stake body and is a splendid truck. In first-class condition, and a real bargain.
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School Fairs Now in Order

Cooksville School Fair Set for Sept. 17th

Peel County Rural School Fairs will be held as follows:

Caledon, September 9th; Inglewood, September 10th; Bolton, September 11th; Brampton, September 15th; Ebenezer, September 16th; Cooksville, September 17th.

There are ninety classes in the prize list this year, some interesting changes having been made.

At Cooksville School Fair a "Fruit and Vegetable Naming Contest", and at the five other School Fairs a "Breeds of Livestock Naming Contest" will be held, open to boys and girls.

The Inter-School Judging of Poultry open to teams of two boys is something new. Col. The Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, has donated a trophy for each School Fair for this class. This trophy has to be won twice by the same school to become a permanent possession.

At the Cooksville School Fair the School winning the highest number of points in the fruit classes will receive a Silver Challenge Trophy donated by Mr. J. J. Jamieson.

A Silver Cup donated by Dr. J. T. Thomas, Caledon, to the school winning most prize money in Nature Study classes, at the Caledon School Fair, must be won three times to become permanent property.

The Peel County Women's Institute is offering a silver medal to the high pupil in Senior Public Speaking at each School Fair.

Mr. M. R. Fydell, B.A., I.P.S., is offering a prize of $5.00 in books for Champion Agriculture Notebook for the County, exhibited at Peel School Fairs, 1931.

The T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Toronto, are offering special prizes of a Silver Trophy to the pupil winning the highest number of points at each School Fair and to the second and third highest pupils, books.

The Robt. Simpson Co., Toronto, are donating six Softballs to the Peel Fairs to be used for the Strathcona drill.

The Royal, Dominion and Imperial Banks through local offices have offered prizes in live stock.

Derry West, Castlemore, Malton, Clarkson, and Lorne Park, Erindale, Sandhill, Cheltenham, Mono Road, Belfountain, and Alton Women's Institutes have donated prizes to the Fairs in which they are particularly interested.

Championship School Shields and Cups will be competed for again this year.

Meadowvale Women's Institute donates two silver cups for the high girl in Sewing and Cooking, and the high Boy in Farm and Home Mechanics.

Cooksville School Fair will be held on Daylight Saving Time—the others on Standard Time.

All exhibits must be in place at 10 o'clock, so the judging may begin at 10.15.

Be sure to keep the date of your fair in mind.

FUTURE SUCCESS DEPENDS ON EDUCATION

Many times each year we hear people say that they regret having left school at an early age. Twenty-five or thirty years ago it was not easy to obtain a High School or University education. Money was scarce—less plentiful than it is now High Schools were few. However, times have changed. In the last few years Continuation Schools have been established in almost every village and community in Ont. In some cases the community does not appreciate the opportunities which these schools afford.

If you have a boy or girl who is ready to enter the High School give him or her a chance. An opportunity is sure to come sometime when a High School educatioh will be a great benefit. Children of school age very seldom know what they are fitted for In some future time they may wish to enter the teaching, nursing or some other profession for which High School education is necessary. They may wish to take up a business coure, enter a bank, or learn some of the trades. In any of these cases, they will find the better their education, the quicker their advancement.

LET US SMILE

One of the two flappers in the bus was reading a newspaper.

"I see," she remarked to her companion, "that Mr. So-andSo, the octogenarian, is dead. Now, what on earth is an octogenarian?"

"I'm sure I haven't the faintest idea," replied the other. "But they're a sickly lot. You never hear of one but he's dying."

The steward tapped on the stateroom door of the army transport.

"I thought I'd bring you something to eat up here and save you the trouble," he announced.

"Thanks," gasped the officer. "Now save me some more trouble, will you, by throwing it over the side?"

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.30
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.
Rev. R. F. McGregor, B. A. will preach Sunday, Sept. 6th, at 11 a.m Standard Time

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E. Macaulay Dillon

TRINITY CHURCH

The services, of Trinity Anglican Church, on sunday last were conducted by Mr. A. A. Stainton, a lay reader, of Mimico, who preached two very fine sermons.

In the morning his text was: "He had made all things beautiful," and in the evening, "What think ye of Christ?" The music rendered by the choir throughout the services was grently appreciated.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Port Credit, Sept. 1.—With both their mothers at their side, and surrounded by many relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fullerton, of Hamilton, Montana, a couple who formerly resided in Toronto, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. Thompson, Centre Road, Port Credit.

In honor of the occasion the happy couple were presented with a bag of gold. Other tokens were received from various friends and relatives and at dinner telegrams, which arrived in a steady stream during the day from all parts of the country, were read.

A huge floral horseshoe was the present to Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton from immediate relatives. At the dinner, a frosted wedding cake sat resplendent on the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton resided in Toronto until 26 years ago when they moved to their present home in Montana. They have 13 children, all of whom were at the celebration. There were also 24 grandchildren present.

OFFICER HURT WHEN AUTOS CRASH

Brampton, Sept. 1.—R. M. Young, of Reynolds Building, of Jackson, Mich., and Robert Keegan, 71 Forks Ave., Guelph, narrowly escaped with their lives when their light coupe crashed into the rear of a truck on the Centre Road at Derry West last night and rolled into the ditch, badly smashed. Mr. Keegan was knocked unconcious and had to be attended by Dr. Colin Heggie, Brampton, later being taken to the Peel Memorial Hospital, where it was ascertained that he was not seriously hurt.

Traffic Officer Charles Heffernon, who was at the scene of the accident when it occurred, suffered a lacerated right hand when the truck was thrown to the right side of the road, grazing a car driven by Beverly Aisthorpe, of Prince Rupert Ave., Toronto.

Mr. Aisthorpe had pulled to the side of the road to light a cigarette, and Constable Heffernon had stopped to order him to move on.

The truck driven by Roy Vance, of Orangeville, pulled in behind the parked car to allow a south-bound car to pass, and then started ahead. Mr. Young, driving north at considerable speed, mistook the intentions of the truck driver and crashed into the rear of the rack. Only the fact that Heffernon saw that a smash was impending and stepped on the side of the parked car, saved his life.

ERINDALE

Connaghan—Death

St. Peter's Anglican Church, Erindale, was the scene of a lovely harvest wedding on Saturday, August 22, at 9 p.m., when Sarah Jane Death, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Rutledge, of Cooksville, and wife of the late Fred Death, of Cooksville, became the bride of Francis J. Connaghan, third oldest son of Mr. Connaghan and the late Mrs. Connaghan, of Cooksville. Rev. H. V. Thompson officiated.

The church was beautifully decorated for harvest season.

The bride was charmingly dressed in blue georgette and trimmed with lace with hat to match and white shoes and stockings. She was attended by Mrs. Mary McKay as bridesmaid, sister of the groom. Mr. Percy McKay was groomsman. The bridesmaid was dressed in blue flat crepe, with blue mohair hat and white shoes and sun-tan stockings.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, when they sat down to a wedding breakfast.

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P. O. Box 496

Exhibition accommodation

Toronto is glad each year to act as host to its hundreds of thousands of out-of-town guests. Every household is put to it to the limit as far as bedding is concerned. This year why not let the laundry do it? Send along the sheets, pillow cases, towels, etc. etc., and give yourself full time to visit with your "company." There are eight different kinds of family wash service from which you may choose one that exactly suits your particular requirements. Phone today or stop any one of our courteous driver-salesmen.

OUR PRICES

1. **Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—**
   5c. per pound
   Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.
2. **Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,**
   8c. per pound
   12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
   Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.
3. **Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—**
   7c. per pound
   Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.
4. **Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed,**
   10c. per pound
   10 lbs. for $1.00—
   Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.
5. **Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—**
   11c. per pound
   Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.
6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each

In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
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Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
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Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line, minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

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O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. perword. No advt. inserted for less than 50c

For Sale

All kinds of Perennials at most reasonable prices. Now is the time to plant. Give us a call and see what we have.—Carl Brix, Streetsville Jct.

For Sale

Twenty pieces heavy Timber from 10 to 36 feet long. Must be sold at once and taken away. C. Harrison No. 6 Pine Ave., Oakville.

For Sale

Eight acres of Corn Stalks—Mrs Jack Crozier, Streetsville, Phone 38—31

For Sale

Slab wood, about 12 inches long—delivered,—W.J. Brett, Meadowvale

Strayed

Strayed onto the premises of W. Leslie, Lot 12, Con. 5 W, Toronto Township, Aug. 9th, one bay mare—Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses

Boys for Farm Work

Experienced and partly experienced boys for immediate placement on yearly basis. Wages ranging according to age, ability and experience. Protestant homes only. Apply The Hostel, Norval, Ontario or telephone Georgetown, 90—3

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Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
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Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	6 75
Review and Farmers Sun	8 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2 75
Review and Christian Guardian	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

VOTERS LIST, 1931

Municipality of Village of Streetsville in the County of Peel

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of the Voters Lists Act, and that I have posted up at my office at Streetsville on the 1st day of Sept 1931, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality for members of Parliament (or, as the case may be, at Municipal Elections) and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all electors to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 22nd day of Sept. 1931

Dated this 1st day of Sept 1931.

S. H. SMITH, M.D.
Clerk.

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review.

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Next Monday will be Labor Day—a public holiday.

Mr. Dan Martin of Peterboro is visiting at Mr. I.J. Ardagh's.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLennan visited friends at Milton one day last week.

A Dodge car was reported stolen while standing on the street, here, on Tuesday night.

C.R. Evans, Streetsville, will hold a sale of milch cows about the middle of Sept. Particulars next week.

Bowling rinks from Brampton and Milton came here Monday night and had a pleasantgame with Streetsville mixed rinks.

75 married and 100 single men of Toronto Township registered as being unemployed. Brampton has 149, and Port Credit 58.

Read J. E. Bailey's ad. in this paper for bargains in choice meats and other supplies for your table. His prices are the lowest.

Dr. Montemarrow, of Lockwood Clinic, Toronto, was in the village this week. He will commence a medical practice here shortly.

Mrs. Ida Patchett and daughter Claribel, have returned after spending a week's holidays at Belmont House, Pinelands, Muskoka.

Creditvale Football team defeated Port Credit in Streetsville Tuesday evening, in a very close game. The score was 1—0. Bob Little did the scoring.

Only about a dozen men signed the unemployment cards at the Clerk's Office last week. Some of them will go to work on Provincial Highways.

Mrs. Maria Pickering, Brampton and formerly of Churchville, celebrated her 83rd birthday on Tuesday and left yesterday to visit her son Bert, at Sault St. Marie.

Mrs. Frank Duck, Lakeview, who has never seen a moving picture, is still very active at the age of 82. She is a pioneer resident of the Lake Shore district, Toronto Township

The following pupils from Streetsville have commenced the fall term at Islington High School—Ronald Bruce, Winfred Turney, Graydon Clipperton, John Houlgrave, Melville Steggall, Wm. Lines, Jean Hammond and Bea Church.

Mr and Mrs. John Pickett, Hornby announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dorothy Agnes, to Mr. Walter Hayward of Islington, son of Mr. W. Hayward and the late Mrs. Hayward, the marriage to take place quietly the middle of September.

The Post Office was moved into the new location in the J. E. Bailey Block Saturday night. It is quite roomy and large enough to accommodate all its patrons—in fact it will be big enough to serve Streetsville when the population is twice what it is to-day. The building is well lighted, and with all the added conveniences, Postmaster H. F. Staley will have a very comfortable office. The Customs Office will move into the other half of the building about Oct. 1st.

Fall Fair Dates

Acton	Sept. 15 & 16
Brampton	Sept. 22 & 23
Bolton	Oct. 1 & 2
Caledon	Sept. 25, 26
Cooksville	Sept. 29 & 30
Erin	Oct. 1 & 2
Georgetown	Sept. 18 & 19
Milton	Sept. 25 & 26
Streetsville	Oct. 7
Woodbridge	Oct. 9, 10

YES! GOOD POSITIONS FOR GOOD PUPILS

During the past few months scores of graduates of the Canada Business College, College and Spadina, Toronto, have accepted positions ranging from Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars to Two Thousand Four Hundred Dollars per year. Two recent lady graduates started at Twenty-eight Dollars per week. Their names and addresses supplied to interested persons. One Huron County farmer's son, who graduated two years and has since remained on the farm starts at Eighteen Hundred Dollars per year in Ottawa next month. Forget about the "Depression." "Depressions" never last long. Some will prepare and be ready. Others will whine. You may attend College or study all by mail. Pay when you like. For particulars write Geo. Spotton, M.P., Canada Business College, College and Spadina, Toronto.

Accounts Collected

We place 40 years' successful collecting experience at the disposal of those who list their accounts, notes, etc. with us.

No collection—no charge

Kelly & Aiken

The efficient Collectors

ORANGEVILLE

George Young Won

George Young, of Toronto, the Catalina hero, won the big Marathon Swim at the C.N.E. yesterday, and will receive first prize, $10,000. He made a come-back after five years which makes him a world champion the second time. He finished 77 minutes ahead of the winner of the second prize, William Gol', of New York. Warren Anderson of Nova Scotia, won the third prize. Ernst Vierkotter, a former champion, had to be taken out of the water before he finished.

New Bus Service

The Arrow Motor Bus stops at Streetsville every morning at 7.05 a.m. standard time, on its way to Toronto. There are two buses on now and they are packed full by the time they get to Dixie. They pick up a lot of pupils going to Islington High School, and no doubt they will be well patronized, especially during the exhibition. They will endeavor to take the place of the now defunct Guelph Radial and will have enough buses on each trip to take care of all passengers.

The president of the Company Mr. H.J. Rymes, was in Streetsville Tuesday looking over the situation. Asked if his company was out to compete with any railroad, he said "No, we are running to give service to the people who want it."

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday

10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
11.00 a.m. —Public Worship ——
7.00 p.m. —— Public Worship

Renew Your Review

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YOU won't believe what we tell you about Pathfinder quality until you actually see the Pathfinder Tread Goodyear for yourself. To look at it you'll know it's a good tire. You'll see thousands of miles of safe traction in its tread. You'll know its sturdy carcass means long wear. You'll realize that its price means value that can't be equalled. Let us show you your size.

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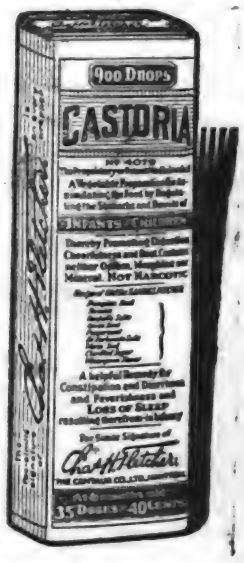
Four Churches. High and Public schools, Public Library

Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling

Brick Yards. sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario: nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

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ARE you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately—though the emergency came without warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or for the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish spell, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is genuine Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors will tell you so.

You can tell from the formula on the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until a child is grown.

Buyers Read in

THE REVIEW

That prices are low and that means bargains. Wise merchants with stocks on hand want to convert them into cash and are looking for buyers.

Newspaper advertising points the way to bots—when the buyer and seller have a message of common interest. ..... The great newh of the day and the unprecedented bargains for the thrifty. It means great savings for the buyer and a cleaning of the shelves for the seller. Now is the time to buy and time to advertise bargains to the buyer.

If you have a Business Advertise it and keep it

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Two Hurt, 30 Homeless When Fire Sweeps Village

Children's Matches Starts Blaze—Osnabruck Centre Ravaged—One may Die After Struggle For Home

Cornwall. — More than 30 persons were rendered homeless by fire which wiped out more than two-thirds of the village of Osnabruck Centre, 20 miles east of here, Sunday night. In all, 33 buildings were destroyed, including two churches, the Osnabruck township hall, a lodge hall, two stores, a warehouse and many dwellings and barns. The property loss is estimated at $100,000. Two persons suffered injury in the conflagration.

Jonah D. Lapointe, 70, is in Cornwall Hospital with little hope held out for his recovery. He was badly burned attempting to rescue his household effects. Irvin Neville, 22, fell from a roof and broke both ankles. He is also seriously burned.

Two children, George Ware, aged five, and David McBain, aged four, are believed to have been responsible for the most disastrous fire which ever occurred in this district. Shortly before four o'clock in the afternoon the kiddies were playing in a barn at the rear of the home of James McBain, at the western boundary of Osnabruck Centre. The McBain child had two matches and playfully clicked the heads together. The head of one ignited and snapped off, falling in a pile of straw. Flames shot to the rafters of the frame barn and almost before the children could run to safety the entire building was a mass of flames.

Father Sees Smoke

James McBain, father of David McBain, happened to be at the home of a neighbor when the fire broke out. Noticing a cloud of smoke breaking through the wall of his barn, he rushed to the scene and met the children in the doorway. Learning from the frightened children of what they had done, he attempted to enter the building but was driven back by intense heat. In the meantime Mrs. Maria Neville, a neighbor, had spread the alarm through the village

McBain, who has been an invalid for the past year, suffering from heart disease, saw that it would be impossible to extinguish the barn fire and that it was inevitable that the house would catch fire.

Hustled Family to Safety

"I knew that nothing could save the house, and that it would be only a matter of seconds before my home would be in flames," McBain related. "Six of my children, ranging from 16 to 5 years of age, were in the house at the time. My wife was away visiting. I had a difficult time to get the children out, as they hated to leave any of their possessions behind. I had no sooner got the last one to safety when the flames began to break through the wall. We saved little or nothing in the way of furniture. When I got outside, my heart was causing me severe pain, due to the excitement, and I lay down in a nearby field. When I came back to consciousness some time later, it seemed that the whole village was in flames. Buildings everywhere were in flames and the heat was so intense that one could not pass along the street. Even trees some distance from the burning houses were in flames. As the roof of each house crashed in, myriads of sparks filled the air. These burning embers were carried along by a strong west wind and ignited everything in their path. Hundreds of men were on the scene, but they could do little. They lacked water and ladders, and were helpless to prevent the blaze from spreading."

Sparks from the McBain barn first ignited a large saw mill, about 300 yards distant, and owned by Herman P. Alguire. This building, being of light frame construction and surrounded by lumber, slabs and piles of sawdust burned very rapidly and efforts to keep the fire under control were of little avail. Within 25 minutes of the outbreak, seven dwellings, two stores and the saw mill were blazing. At this juncture, a shifting of the wind carried the sparks straight east, instead of northeast.

This change of wind undoubtedly saved the business section of the village, which is in the north half, but resulted in a wide destruction of property. The two churches, the township hall, fraternity hall and almost every building within a half mile of the McBain barn, to the eastward, were in the path of the stream of glowing coals.

Cornwall firemen, responding to calls, from Osnabruck township officials, made the trip to Osnabruck Centre in a little over 20 minutes, arriving on the scene at about six o'clock. At this time, the only buildings in immediate danger were the village school and the dwelling of Mrs. David Rutley. Chemicals were used to good effect in saving these structures.

Osnabruck Centre is one of the oldest villages in the province, having been established by United Empire Loyalists in 1784. The majority of the residents of the village would not exceed 200.

In The Wake of the Storm



One of the strange freaks of a recent storm at Norfolk, Va., where house was picked up and its remnants deposited on docks of Pennsylvania Railway nearby. No one was hurt.

Girl Guide News

A Story of 2nd Class Knots

A Guide who was employed in an office was in a hurry to send off a parcel. Her string was just a little bit too short, so seeing a small piece at her feet, she quickly tied it on to the other. How did she do it? (Sheet bend). She wanted to be sure the parcel would not come undone in the post. What kind of knot did she make? (Reef).

It was a Friday evening, and she had been invited to stay with friends for the week-end at Folkestone. As she passed a little village on her journey down, she saw a man put a rope round a horse's neck. How did he do it? (Middleman's Halter).

On the Saturday when she and her friend were going along the cliffs they saw a man fall over; he fell on to a ledge and some men near got ropes for the man to tie round himself so that they might haul him up. What knot did they tie? (Bowline). As he was not much hurt, he was soon pulled up to safety.

While the Guide and her friends were sitting on the beach they saw some boats come in, some wet ropes had to be joined. What knot did the men tie? (Fisherman's).

The boats were tied to a post with what knot? (Clove-hitch). But some were found to be too long, so how could they shorten them? (Sheepshank). Now you will find that if you did each one correctly, you have tied your 2nd Class Knots.

Vitamin D Bread Now To Be Made in Toronto

Toronto.—Bread containing vitamin D, a property containing the health-giving benefits of sun rays, will shortly be available in Toronto. The process of incorporation of the valuable vitamin into bread was developed after years of research by Dr. Frederick Tisdall, of the University of Toronto.

The vitamin bread has been manufactured and distributed in the United States since last February. Three Toronto bakeries are now to undertake the marketing of the same product. "Vitamin D bread has been a success commercially in the United States but we want to see how the Canadian public takes to the new product before allowing other bakeries to make use of the formula," said Dr. Tisdall.

One of the conditions of manufacture of the vitamin loaf in both Canada and the United States is that there must be no increase in the price, as compared with ordinary bread. The process of incorporating the vitamin was discovered by the development of egosterol, a substance which when subjected to ultra-violet rays, was found to retain the rays' properties.

2 Million Die in Shensi in 3 Years

Shanghai.—Within three years Shensi Province has lost 2,000,000 inhabitants through war, famine, drought and disease, says Yu Yiu-Jen, a Nanking official who has just surveyed the region.

The Disappearing Wild Duck

Calgary Herald (Ind. Cons.): Governmental authorities and fish and game associations' officials throughout Canada and the United State are so seriously concerned by the threatened extinction of the wild duck and wild goose that vigorous and deffective conservation measures may be anticipated. The most important remedy lies in action that can be taken in the United States for the reason that 90 per cent. of the wild ducks that are shot in the two countries are killed across the line as against 10 per cent. in Canada. Yet these ducks are reared in Canada. It is, therefore, evident that if adequate conservation is to be secured the main action must come from the United States. The duck loss in Western Canada, including the more northerly regions, approximates the appalling total of 90 per cent. of the supply of a few years ago. Dr. Bell, of the Bureau of Biological Survey, Washington, has gone so far as to declare that the fate of the carrier pigeon will be the fate of the wild duck unless conservation measures are taken.

Increased Acreage

Ottawa.—An increase of over 40 per cent. in the Ontario acreage devoted to the growing of tobacco is shown in the report of the tobacco division of the Federal Department of Agriculture, the growth being from 10,800 acres in 1929 to 14,000 acres in 1930. It is also noted that the production of tobacco has increased in ten years from 13,000,000 pounds to over 36,000,000 pounds, or almost 300 per cent.

The output of leather footwear in Canada for the month of June amounted to 1,576,449 pairs, compared with 1,740,792 pairs for May and 1,398,444 pairs in June, 1930. Every month of 1 31, so far, excepting January, has shown an increase over the corresponding month of 1930.

Canadian Cattle Now Shipped to France

Saskatoon.—Further development of the export Canadian cattle trade was announced last week by Hon. Robert Weir when the Minister of Agriculture told representatives of the Saskatoon Board of Trade he had just completed arrangements to ship 10,000 head of cattle to France within the next ten months. As far as is known this is the first time for 70 years that cattle from this country have been shipped to France.

The minister further announced that 80 stocker cattle are now being sent weekly to Britain in addition to regular fat cattle shipments already arranged for.

British Finance

New York Evening Post: It is only gradually that the world is learning what self-help really means—work, economy and the recovery of national confidence. England's effort to find a way for carrying out this program will now for a time absorb attention, as the German crisis did recently, but no one who knows England's history can doubt that, however heroic the means which must be adopted, the British budget will be balanced and British credit wholly restored.

Wisconsin Uses Convicts In Reforestation Work

Rhinelander, Wis.—A partial solution to the problem of overcrowded prisons is offered at the new state reforestation camp on the shore of McNaughton Lake near here.

Fifty convicts from the state prison at Waupun will plant new trees on the 10,000 acres of cutover land the state owns in the McNaughton district. The land was taken over by the state because of delinquent taxes.

A camp was built on the site of a deserted sawmill village, with the main building constructed in sections, to make possible its removal to some other reforestation area in about five years, when the work will be completed here. More than 1,000,000 small trees will be delivered to the camp this fall for reforestation planting.

Steer Weighs 3,080 Pounds

Omaha.—Specer, a village in this State, appears to be the natural habitat of oversize animals. A few years ago Mitchell and Kloke raised what they asserted to be the world's largest horse. Now Carl Danielson believes he has the world's largest steer. He has had the animal examined and a sworn statement made of his weight and measurements in case any one desires to dispute his claim.

Pedro, the steer, is a 4-year-old shorthorn and Hereford cross. He has a girth of ten feet four inches, measures the same in length from tip of nose to base of tail, stands five feet ten inches high, weighs 3,040 pounds and is still filling out. He was so large as a yearling that Mr. Danielson decided not to market him but to keep him and let him grow. The result is a ton and a half family pet as well as a bovine curiosity.

Australians Turning Darker, Say Doctors

Sydney, Australia.—Opinions expressed at a medical gathering here were that Australians would grow taller and darker.

"The blondes will vanish," said one Sydney specialist. "Australians, with surfing, the national pastime of all who have access to the beaches, are definitely getting darker.

"When you have a race of people living most of the year in the sunshine, as in Australia, the skin pigment increases and the hair darkens. In a few hundred years perhaps we may be a black race."

2 Liners Now Building May Hit 30-Knot Speed

London—Tank experiments with a scale-model of the new 70,000-ton Cunard liner that is being built on the Clyde indicate that the new vessel, which is designed to recapture trans-Atlantic speed honors from the Europa, will be capable of crossing the Atlantic at between twenty-nine and a half and thirty knots.

From France, however, comes word that the gigantic liner which is under construction at St. Nazaire for the Cie. Gen. Transatlantique, will be capable of a steady sea speed of twenty-nine knots.

Divers Hope to Salvage $5,000,000 Gold Sept. 1

Brest, France. -Divers trying to salvage $5,000,000 in gold from the liner Egypt, which sank off the French coast in 1922, expect to bring the treasure to the surface shortly, unless weather interferes.

The divers, who have been working in rough waters for months, have put to sea in the Artiglio II on what was expected to be one of the last voyages to the scene of the sunken ship. They said that only the cleaning of an opening to the gold room remained to be accomplished.

Niagara Falls Planning $400,000 Relief Program

Niagara Falls, Ont.—City council at a special meeting Saturday night approved a relief program of $400,000 which will be forwarded to the Provincial Government on approval. This plan will provide work for the city's unemployed married men for 35 weeks, giving them two days per week.

High Civilization In Ancient Persia

Teheran, Persia. — Definite indications that a high degree of civilization existed in Persia 3,000 before Christ were announced recently by the University of Pennsylvania expedition under leadership of Eric Schmidt. The explorers found a sarcophagus containing the skeleton of a man and woman, burial ornaments and gifts in excavations at Demghan.

Ontario Centres Show Increase

Latest Census Figures Reveal Large Gains by Timmins, Sandwich

Ottawa.—A preliminary census announcement covering the population in a large number of cities and towns which were not covered in a previous statement, was issued recently by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The bureau stated, in making the announcement that returns are subject to correction as additions on account of closed houses and absentees have yet to be made. The figures given are as of June 1 of the present year.

Twenty-nine out of 36 Ontario cities and towns show increased populations, the most notable being Timmins with a gain of 10,299 and Sandwich with 6,281 more than in 1921. The city of London gained 10,063 and Ottawa 17,145. The seven centres registering decreases are: Wingham, Paris, Mitchell, Milton, Chesley, Amherstburg and Trout Creek, the latter in Parry Sound district.

German Mystery Flier in Canada

Wolf Von Gronau Hops from Greenland to Hudson Bay

Ottawa. — Making rapid progress across the northern tip of the continent, the mystery plane which unexpectedly arrived on this side of the Atlantic after taking off from Greenland, was believed to be headed for the small Eskimo village of Povungnuk, on the eastern side of Hudson Bay. It was piloted by the German flier, Captain Wolf von Gronau.

According to meagre radio messages picked up here, von Gronau originally intended to make Payne Bay, on Hudson Straits, his first port of call on the continent. Apparently from the wireless messages picked up by Canadian government stations and relayed here, he altered his course, pointing further inland toward Povungituk. It was believed here he would follow the shore of Hudson Bay southward, taking the course blazed in the opposite direction a few weeks ago by the ill-fated United States pilot, Parker Cramer.

Von Gronau's ultimate destination is Chicago.

Canadian Birth Rate Shows Drop of 2 P.C.

Ottawa.—A reduction of two per cent. in the Canadian birth rate in the first seven months of the year is shown by a preliminary report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics covering cities of 10,000 and over. The total to the end of July was 50,851 births, as compared with 52,057 in the same months of last year. In July alone births in these cities numbered 7,38. as against 7,748 in July, 1930.

Returning to Ottawa

Ottawa.—It was announced recently from Government House that their Excellencies Lord and Lady Bessborough hope to return to Ottawa on Sept. 11, and to hold the christening of their infant son at St. Bartholomew's Church on Sept. 15. Her Excellency will not accompany the Governor-General on his tour of the Maritime Provinces starting Sept. 27, but will remain at Rideau Hall.

14 Students Feared Lost on New Zealand Mountain

Wellington, New Zealand.—Grave fears were expressed here Sunday for the safety of 14 students from the University of Auckland, including a number of women, who were caught in a blizzard on Mount Ruapehu in the northern part of the island. Searching parties failed to find any trace of them last night.

Pepys's Pocketbook To Be Auctioned

London — Samuel Pepys's pocket book is to be sold at auction in London. It is of Morocco binding, decorated with silver thread and green silk, with the name, "Saml. Pepys," embroidered on it and the date, "Constaninople, 1687."

So far as is known, Pepys never visited Constantinople, and it is assumed it was a gift from some Turkish envoy while he was naval secretary.

Canada's Population

Ottawa.—Canada's estimated population at the end of 1930 was 9,922,000, according to a report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, and it is believed that when the census is completed the population will have passed the ten million mark. Births last year numbered 243,291, or 24.5 per thousand of population, Quebec Province topping the list with 30.6 per thousand.

12,427 P.O. in Dominion

Montreal—Canada has added eighteen new postoffices to her last year's total and now has 12,427. She also has 4,256 rural mail carriers, Hon. Arthur Sauve, Postmaster General, stated in reply to a question in the House of Commons recently

Armistice Day Public Holiday

October 12th to be Thanksgiving Day This Year

Ottawa.—The public of Canada will be treated to an extra holiday this year. Thanksgiving Day, for some years synchronizing with Armistice Day, from now on will be separate. Both occasions will be public holidays. The date of Thanksgiving will be fixed by proclamation of the Government. While the exact time has not yet been decided officially, the idea is that it will be on Monday, October 12th, just one month in advance of the Armistice anniversary.

Reversion to the old idea of an October Thanksgiving Day is enforced by the legislation at the last session of Parliament providing that the Armistice anniversary shall be always on the 11th of November, that it shall be known as Remembrance Day and be a holiday in itself, quite apart from Thanksgiving. Since the Great War, Thanksgiving has been in the Monday of the week in which November 11th occurred. When the Monday in question did not fall on the 11th, the Armistice coming later, was not a holiday. Now, each occasion will be and they will be a month apart.

Sea-Wave Energy Runs Motor Invented in Italy

Rome.—Giovanni Cotugna, musical instrument maker of Ancona, has invented what he calls a hydrodynamic motor for using the energy in the waves of the sea. He has given the following particulars:

"My apparatus consists of a wooden shat about fourteen feet long and weighing eight kilograms. The auto-propeller weighs only 200 grams, and consists of two steel clades about one-fifth of a millimeter in thickness. When thrown into the sea, after a moment it begins to move. The tiny waves break against the head of the machine, and instead of driving it right and left, impress it with continued energy in a certain direction.

Wrist Watch Weighs Thirteen Pounds

Chaux-De-Ponds, Switzerland. — What is claimed to be the largest wrist watch in the world has been turned out by a local watch factory. It weighs thirteen pounds and has $250 worth of rubies in the movement.

78,000 Visit Sweden in Year

Stockholm.—More than 78,000 tourists visited Sweden last year, an increase over 1929 of 20,000.

"A Banana A Day" Would Chase Depression Away

The apple sellers have been selling the wrong fruit, writes Eddie Cantor in the Saturday Evening Post. We could have prosperity back in six months if people would sell bananas instead of apples.

The reason is simple. Apples are healthy, and that's that. You eat an apple and never hear from it again. But the minute you peel a banana things start to happen. Somebody slips on the peel and soils his trousers. That makes business for the cleaner. The cleaner buys more benzine; the output of benzine increases. More people are engaged to extract benzine, to pack it, ship and deliver it. Larger deliveries create a demand for more motor trucks and motor car companies start turning them out by the thousands.

Meantime the man eats another banana, slips again, and, before he knows it, his pants are torn. That brings in the clothiers, the clothiers start getting married and the furniture bring in their relatives, their relatives business picks up.

The next time the man slips he breaks a leg. That makes business for the doctor. The doctor becomes really interested, and the undertaker gets a break. The man leaves insurance, and the wife gets a break.

Now figure out the millions of bananas that could have been sold by this time instead of apples, and picture the whole country busy cleaning pants, delivering benzine, slipping on peels, doctors leaving, florists arriving, widows remarrying, everybody busy, happy and prosperous.

What the apple did for Newton the banana could have done for President Hoover! It's not too late now. If you want to bring back palmy days in a hurry, my banana plan will guarantee a quick turnover.

Many Small Change Collections As Good as Big Profit to Shaw

Malvern, Eng.—George Bernard Shaw would rather pick up a piece of small change many times than take a big profit once in a while, he said at a rally here in the interests of the National Theatre movement.

It would be surprising to know, he said, how much money he gets from little groups of players putting on his dramas in halls where the admittance price is ten cents to a quarter. Although some dramatists would demand $25, said he, "I take my fifteen cents, touch my hat and trust for a renewal of favors."

Humanity is never so beautiful as when praying for forgiveness, or else forgiving another.—Richter.



One of England's new "boat planes", the S6 N apier takes off. First photographs taken of a... defender for Schneider trophy S6B were taken recently while under keen observation.

Rich in Body Building Vitamins



KRAFT CHEESE

Made in Canada by the Makers of Velveeta and Kraft Salad Dressing

Greenland Guards Geology Secrets

Though Depths of the Ice Cap Have Been Sounded, a Vast Land Area is Unknown

Fixing the depth of the Greenland ice cap at 8,850 feet, as the German scientific group recently did by sonic depth soundings, has solved a puzzle which has perplexed investigators since the earliest days of Arctic exploration, writes Russell Owen, in the N.Y. Times. Greenland has turned out to be a rim of mountains encircling a bowl of ice. It is an anachronism, a survival of the Ice Age relatively close to civilization.

The known geology of Greenland has always been meager, as is natural in a country of which only one-sixth is not covered by ice. It is a much larger land than is usually realized, for it covers an area of 827,000 square miles, as big as France, Germany, Spain, Poland, England and Hungary put together.

In its southern part the mountains rise from the sea and fold after fold of them extends back many miles until they are overwhelmed far inland by the ice cap. But further north the inland ice pushes out more and more until it becomes difficult to tell where glacier ice ends and sea ice begins, and where for many miles the entire coast line is ice, the mountains are completely hidden beneath the white crust. During the great Ice Age all of Northern Europe and also Canada and the Northern United States were covered with a vast shield of ice, which has left its traces all over the land. In Greenland this shield remains, held in by the mountain rim.

It was not always a cold country; in fact, it was probably semi-tropical at one time, for fossils indicating that have been found, and it has coal beds which supply the local inhabitants. The mountains, at least in the north, were much higher than they are now.

A Chain of Islands

These mountains extend westward to Grinnell Land, and eastward they run as a submarine ridge across to Spitsbergen and then down through Bear Island to the north of Norway and form the Scandinavian chain which continues through Scotland. So the upper part of Greenland is linked geologically to Europe. But all around the edge of the island the mountains rise majestically from the sea, not always of great height, but coming as they do directly from sea level they are most beautiful and imposing. Fold after fold they pass back into the interior until the ice swallows them, and tiny peaks, the tops of large mountains, peep through the crust as small snow hills or nunataks. Finally they also disappear and only the level ice is left before the traveler.

When the Ice Age came on the land a little snow collected in these inland valleys and did not melt. It was added to year by year until the valleys filled and the snow overflowed the lower peaks. Under pressure it became ice and then flowed outward through the fjords, making the glaciers, of which there are 200 in Greenland.

"Only the man who has traveled for weeks day after day along the inland ice without seeing land can rightly appreciate the nature of the Ice Period," says Koch. "The first thing which impresses one is the enormous dimensions with which one must reckon. The landscapes, which with their big fjords and huge mountains seem so large from the sea, now lie far beneath the spectator as narrow rims of land, quickly disappearing, to give room for a perfectly even snow plain. A journey across this from north to south would be as long as from Copenhagen to the Sahara, and during this journey the landscape would not alter for a single instant. Nowhere would one see land; infinite as the sea lies the snow field, and life is represented neither by animal nor plant. Even the Sahara has its oases, between which men and animals move about; but here is nothing but snow—this is the region on earth most inimical to life."

What the Snow Shield Shows

An examination of this snow shield shows curious stratification, for even at such an elevation and latitude the sun is hot enough in the middle of the Summer to melt partially the surface, which immediately freezes again, forming a crust. Nansen found that under soft newly fallen snow there would be a hard crust, more soft snow and then again a crust, and then two or three feet down snow so hard that the sticks would not penetrate it. And at times, near rocky peaks close to the rim of the inland ice, small lakes form on top of the icy cap, and streams run fro mthem down crevices or into ice wells, deep cavities into which the water falls hundreds of feet with a thunderous echoing roar.

But although the interior of Greenland is merely a huge ice cap, a prehistoric remnant preserved by fortunate chance, there are some things in the bare and scoriated mountains of the coast which are of value.

The most important mineral in Greenland, however, is cryolite; the mine at Ivigtut is not only one of the most northerly mines in the world but also the only place at which cryolite occurs in commercial quantity. The royalties on it go far to pay the expenses of government. The Eskimos called it "ice which would not melt in Summer." It is mined in an open pit right on the edge of a fjord, and apparently the supply is sufficient to last indefinitely. It is used largely in the metallurgy of aluminum.

Greenland will probably never be exploited commercially, not only because of the meagerness of its ore deposits, but also because of its climate and the desire of the Danish Government to keep out all influences which will harm the natives. It will remain, however, one of the greatest scenic spots in the world, and of continual interests to scientists.

New Head For "Mounties"

Ottawa.—After forty-five years in the service Colonel Cortlandt Starnes has retired from the command of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, formerly known as the Royal Northwest Mounted. He is granted a pension with the rank of Major General, and goes into private life with a distinguished record of service in a unit which has a unique tradition.

Colonel Starnes is succeeded as Chief Commissioner by Major Gen. J. H. MacBrien, a veteran of the South African war and the World War, former chief of the General Staff, Canadian Department of National Defense, and still later president of the Aviation League of Canada.

The retired Commissioner joined the force in 1886 as an inspector, and advanced on merit through all the ranks to the chief command. He had personal acquaintance with all phases of the multiplex duties of the mounted police. They patrol the international frontier, keep peace and order in the vast sub-Arctic region, and maintain posts on the shores of Hudson Bay, in the Yukon, on Herschell Island off the mouth of the Mackenzie River, and on some of the Arctic islands. They represent Canadian authority among the native Eskimos and their record in the prevention and the detection of criminals has made them famous throughout the world.

The Two Roads

When he was young and days were full and bright,
He came through every kind of youthful fight
By winning well.
No praising word his many friends would speak,
But someone came and whispered he was weak,
And so he fell.

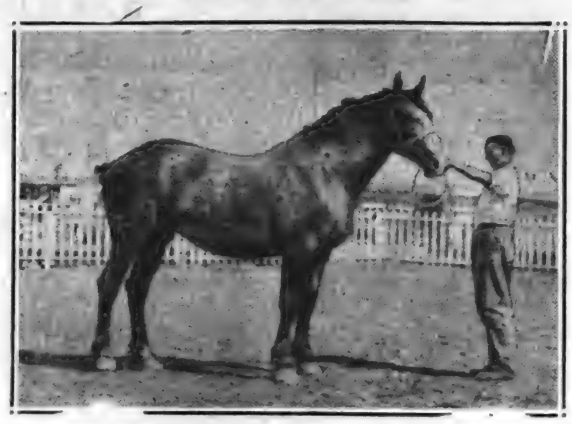
When he was frail and bled by sorrow's pain
And shunned the fight and would not face again
A hill so long,
There came a voice, as if from hopeless grave,
That called him strong and said that he was brave,
And he was strong.

—Cahal Bradley, in Songs of a Commercial Traveller.

Happiness

We may safely call that man happy who, however lowly his position, and limited his possessions, can always hope for more than he has, and feel that every moment of exertion tends to realize his aspiration.—Prof. Stanley Jevons.

Win Honors at Fair



Percheron filly bred by Canadian Pacific Ry. experimental farm at Tilley, Alta., which was reserve grand champion at recent summer exhibition at Regina.

Owl Laffs

"I refuse to send my girls to college," boasted Windy Wolf of Pea Ridge, "because after all, education will not take the place of a husband."

Softly the leaves on the trees talked together,
Early fall fashions and colors their theme;
"Paint us, Jack Frost, in the latest and gayest,
The tints of the sunset's red gleam.
Each goldenrod yellow, her color will bring,
Matchless brown and orange take from the butterfly's wing."
But we need not all be alike, they agree, so
Each chooses a color, some two or three.
Round and round the orchard they danced, when Jack Frost the beauty of each did enhanced.

They call a sailing vessel "she," not because her rigging is so expensive, but because she makes her best showing in the wind. There may not be much in a name, but some names have an awful lot of names in them. It's fortunate for the average man that he doesn't know half the things he would like to know. Unavoidable poetry is the kind folks pay to have printed. We can't recall ever having heard a soprano singing in such a way that her words could be understood; but then, we never remember feeling that it made much difference. Even if you can't tell a mother and her daughter apart nowadays there is little that you can't tell them together. The more ignorant she is of everything else, the better posted a gossip is on domestic affairs of everybody in the neighborhood.

Reynolds—"Worry keeps me thin."
Jenkins—"Joke, what on earth have you got to worry about?"
Reynolds—"I worry about getting stout."

Barber—"Your hair is very dry and harsh, sir."
Voice—Culture Expert—"So is your voice, but I didn't like to mention it."

Hood—"I went to a spiritualist yesterday."
Fankboner—"Any good?"
Hood—"Oh, just medium."

Visitor—"Well, Joe, how do you like your new little sister?"
Joe—"Oh, she's all right, I guess; but there are lots of things we needed worse."

To coin a phrase: Richard Rich paid the bill so often the young folks all began to take him as an after-dinner mint.

The following item is taken from a recent issue of The Corpus Christi, Texas, Caller-Times:

"Harrell's Business School, in the Furman Building, announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn, Friday, February 13th."

This column thanks H. S. of Corpus Christi for this pert item.

A young girl from Brushville says she hates to move away from her home town and lose the reward of all her hard work she has done on her boy friends. "They're not hard to get, but they're awfully flighty and hard to keep," she confided.

MEOW!

"What are you writing?"
"A joke," said Miss Dove.
"Oh," said Lizzie,
"Give him my love."

Glenna—"Mama was right when she cautioned me about marrying you!"
Freddy—"Im sorry—and here I've been thinking she never considered my happiness."

Night Club Sport (staggering out at 2 a.m.)—"Holy smoke, what is that strange smell around here?"
Doorman (courteously)—"That, sir, is fresh air."

Daybreak in a Garden

I heard the farm cocks crowing, loud, and faint, and thin,
When hooded night was going and one clear planet winked:
I heard shrill notes begin down the spired wood distinct,
When cloudy shoals were chinked and gilt with fires of day,
White-misted was the weald; the lawns were silver-grey;
The lark his lonely field for heaven had forsaken;
And the wind upon its way whispered the boughs of May,
And touched the nodding peony-flowers to bid them waken.
—Siegfried Sassoon, in "Selected Poems."

TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

Special chair covers, tablecloths, and other draperies have been devised by French manufacturers so that travellers may alter their train or streamer accommodation to their own taste.

Horseless vehicles should be run with horse sense.

At First Signs of Pimples
Use CUTICURA
Assist with the Ointment. After five minutes bathe with the Soap.
Soap 25c.
Ointment 25c. and 50c.

"Not a Chance"
We guarantee money back if you don't like this tea. That's how sure we are.
RED ROSE TEA
"is GOOD tea" 232
2 CHOICE BLENDS—Red Label & Orange Pekoe

Counsel to a Young Sister

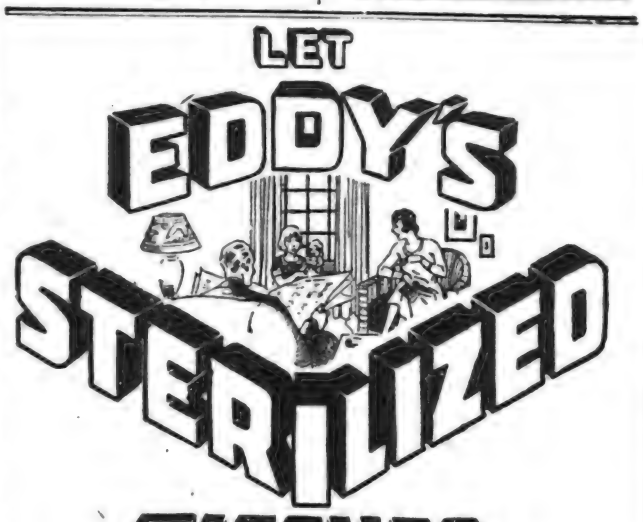
Carry your head up, proud and high,
Thinking no goal unworthy of a try.
Pattern your life more from the things I preach
Than from the mold my poor examples teach.
Decide which path your toes should rightly take,
And though it seems your tender heart must break—
Falter not once, but keep eyes straight ahead—
A woman is hurt if rose-thorns make her bed.
Should moments come with powerlessness rife,
Think: "These are but the lesser loves in life";
And if thy vestal reason chance to swoon,
Remember! There's a man up in the moon!
Surrender not on earth, but know full well—
He is the only man who will not tell.
—Eleanore Austin, in the New York Sun.

The worms inside chestnuts are hatched in the nuts from eggs laid in the blossom by beetles.

"Best for You and Baby too."
Baby's Own Soap
10 cents Individual Cartons

Scientific Safe
Feen-a-mint
The Chewing Gum LAXATIVE
For Adults and Children
No Taste But the Mint
FOR CONSTIPATION
Feen-a-mint

LET EDDY'S STERILIZED TISSUES GUARD THE HEALTH OF THE FAMILY

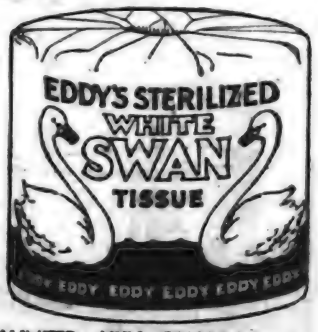


Eddy's soft, absorbent Tissues are hygienically safe because they are thoroughly sterilized by a process that removes all impurities and harmful irritants.

"WHITE SWAN" A snowy white Sterilized Tissue. In wrapped, dustproof Rolls of 750 sheets. Also made in "RECESS" size to fit modern built-in fixtures.

"DREADNOUGHT" A big value Eddy line. Seven ounces of Sterilized creped tissue in every roll.

"NAVY" A full weight Roll of Sterilized quality Tissue—700 sheets of soft, safe, sanitary paper.



THE E. B. EDDY COMPANY LIMITED, HULL, CANADA
Manufacturers of a Wide Range of Quality Papers for Commercial, Professional and Domestic Purposes.
72



Children love it

The delicious flavor of Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk makes an irresistible appeal to youngsters. Its wonderfully good for them too.
It restores energy spent on work or play and builds strong sturdy little bodies.
CM 15

Borden's CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK

Classified Advertising

FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADIES WANTED TO DO LIGHT sewing at home, good pay. Work sent, charges paid. Stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

REMNANTS

3 LBS PRINTS, SILK OR VELVET, $1.00 A. McCreery Co., Chatham, Ontario.

Love

That which is to be loved long, must be loved
With reason rather than with passion. —Dr. Johnson.

LOSS OF TIME

Let him who regrets the loss of time make proper use of that which is to come.



Kennedy & Menton
421 College St., Toronto
Harley-Davidson Distributors
Write at once for our bargain list of used motorcycles. Terms arranged

for BITES
Insect, snake, or animal . . the best treatment is plenty of Minard's at once. It soothes, heals and cleanses.
30
Draws out the poison!
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

SHE WORRIED ABOUT HER WEIGHT

"I started taking Kruschen Salts a month ago. I have lost 5 pounds in weight, and I feel as if I have lost 50 lbs. I am full of vigor, whereas before I was worried about my condition, as I was listless and worried over little things. But I am thankful to say that, were my troubles doubled, they would not worry me to-day—thanks to Kruschen."—Miss V. P.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat—take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning, for "It's the daily dose that takes off the fat."—Don't miss a morning. Kruschen daily means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

Modify your diet, and take gentle exercise. The stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are tuned up, and the pure, fresh blood containing these six salts is carried to every part of the body, and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

Maternity Nurse Gives Advice



"Helped me so much"

"I AM a maternity nurse. In my 42nd year I used to have a sick spell every two weeks.

"A woman always seems to have some derangements at Change of Life.

"The Vegetable Compound helped me so much that I recommend it to mothers and young girls as well as older women." Mrs. Eugene St. Germain, 1604 Gladstone Ave., Cote St. Paul, Montreal, Quebec.

If you have any weakness or pain, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has benefited 98 out of every 100 who have used it.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Erindale Club., U.F.O
Meets first and Third Monday of each month
J. K. McIlwrick, President
F. W. Steen, Vice President
W H. McCauley, 2nd Vice Pres
O. Turney, Secretary
J K Featherston,, Treasurer

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River Park Lodge
A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
E L. H. Waite, W M
R. Langmaid,, Sec.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9; President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree,

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Apr 26 1931
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:
Eastern Standard Time
East Bound
6 25 a m...Guelph Jct to Toronto
7 35 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
10 46 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 30 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
7 01 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 06 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only
West Bound
6 54 a m...Toronto to London
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound
1 18 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only
4 55 p m...Toronto to Detroit
5 56 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday
6 54 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit
All trains run to and from Toronto Union Station

Everything Electrical

Wagner Motors
Easy Washing Machines
Radio Sets.
Electrical Supplies of all kinds kept in stock
House Wiring, Motor Installations, and Electrical Repairs promptly done
Hotpoint Ranges, Irons and Toasters
Hoover Electric Suction Sweepers

C. D. EVANS
Streetsville
Phone 121 — Box788

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

DR. T. A. ROBINSON
Brampton
DENTIST
Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5 30 p. m.
Over Hewgill's store
Phone 43

Furnaces Furnaces
Get My Prices for Pipe or Pipeless Furnaces
Easy Fitting, Heavy
STOVEPIPES
20c. Length
PHONE 68
Bert. Root
Streetsville

Canadian Homes and Gardens is a Wonderful Magazine
Remember it is Canadian, published monthly. Deals with the outdoor and indoor gardens and the Greenhouse, then the House too.
See the charming homes of Canada —Read about architecture, home decoration, collecting, interesting handicraft. All from the Canadian point of view — The finest printed magazine in Canada.
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Send your orders to:
Review Print, Streetsville

Omagh

Christ Church, Omagh, Trafalgar Township, will celebrate its diamond Jubilee on Saturday and Sunday Sept. 5 and 6. There will be a lawn social and program on Saturday. On Sunday there will be confirmation at morning service, when the Lord Bishop of Niagara will preach. The Rector, Rev. J M. Cameron, also will assist.

WE HAVE THEM

Every community has the type of individual referred to in the following. Yes, every town and village, and each city, great and smaller, too, can point to the man or woman, or both, who are continually generous in the matter of destructive criticism. Seldom, if ever, are they among those who exert their effort to build up, but they can always tell one, if they agree at all with the project in hand, of a better way of doing it. Here is how a contemporary sums up such folk.

"Every community is cursed with the idle critic. An idle critic is one that never takes an active part in the community affairs, never joins any organization for the betterment or the advancement of the community, never contributes a cent to help any movement or organization that is working to benefit the community. His chief activity is to stand aside, mouth his opinions and objections, and find fault with and criticise the work of those who are trying to do something in a public way. If any local scheme fails he is one to shout the loudest, "I told you so!" And the trouble is that the idle critics have some influence. There are always those who are willing to listen to objections. There is an old saying that nothing succeeds like success, and once a public movement is on the way to success, there are plenty to fall in line and work with the majority. These idle critics are a great nuisance. They are found not only in our municipal work but our church work and in all social movements. It is very discouraging to the alert and progressive citizens who have to fight such objections, because the idle critics do not fight in the open, but stand aside and whisper their doubts, shrug their shoulders and impute selfish and personal motives. It is a pity that there is not some way of dealing with these idle critics. Many worthy and worth-while movements have been killed by such adverse and insidious critics, and it requires a determined and courageous citizen to stand up against them."

The editors of local newspapers are often blamed for partiality in their notices for churches, societies and even families, when the fact is the parties most interested are the ones to blame. The local newspaper does not possess a sufficient number of reporters to send to every church service in the range of its circulation, and it must needs depends upon some person to send in the news. Many pastors or leaders of the congregation do this and their items are gladly printed. Many societies appoint one of their members to attend to this important work.

SAGO TEHONIATARAKAKOWA!

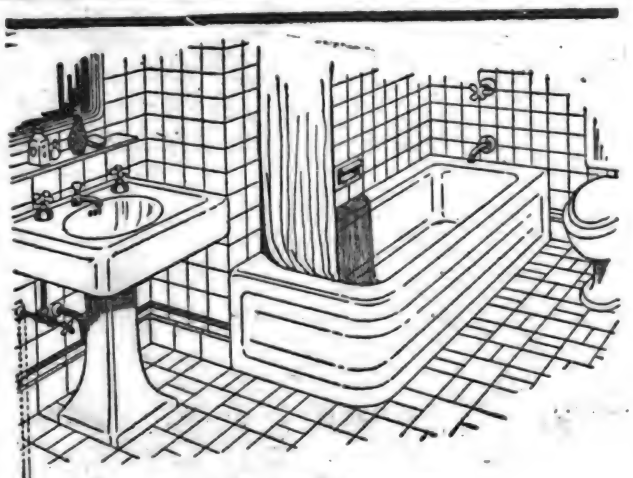
"Greetings, Chief Swiftest Rider Of Mighty Waters"



Honours have been heaped upon Captain R. G. "Jock" Latta, commander of the trans-Atlantic record liner Empress of Britain since his new 42,500 vessel regained the Blue Ribbon of the Atlantic for the British Empire by all classes of people but none have been more sincerely offered than the recent tribute of the Six Nations Indians.

Encamped at Loretteville, Quebec, where they are establishing a village in which the ancient arts of the redman are practiced, members of the Six Nations under the leadership of 81 year old Chief Wolverine recently honoured the Canadian Pacific Commodore by adopting him into the tribes and conferring chieftainship upon him as a tribute to his feats of seamanship with the big white "war-canoe." Meeting the Empress of Britain in their gaily decorated birch-bark canoes a score of braves and Squaws, led by Wolverine, Running Bull, American Horse and Princess White Eagle, danced their ceremonial dance on the Games Deck of the mighty liner, stood in reverent silence while the old Chief invoked the great spirits and rent the air with their whoops as Princess White Eagle and Chief Wolverine crowned the new chief with a war bonnet of eagle's feathers.

Photos show (left) Chiefs and braves in their canoes cluster round the big ship as she arrives, (right) The final ceremony, and the deer skin certificate of adoption.



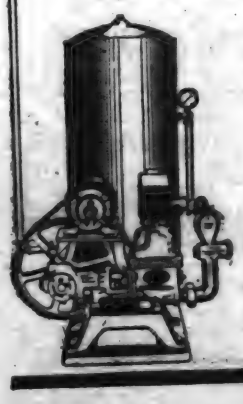
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"EMCO" Bathroom

NO matter where your home may be, you can NOW have a complete "EMCO" Bathroom. Why be without this modern convenience any longer?

The Emco bathroom fixtures and complete fittings here illustrated—pedestal lavatory—built-in tub—toilet and shower may be had for a small down payment and monthly installments of $18.00.

For homes without running water, if in reach of a power-line, an Empire Duro Pressure Water System will supply a minimum of 250 gallons an hour from shallow or deep wells, sufficient for all household needs.

Lower prices and Hydro Electric Commission Purchase Plan put it within reach of all. See the dealer named below, or write us.



EMPIRE BRASS MFG. CO.
LIMITED
London, Canada
Toronto Winnipeg Vancouver
18



Walk on the LEFT of country roads
. . . Face the Traffic

This rule is important at all times, but especially so at dusk and at night.

At such times, no matter how careful the driver of a car is, he may not see you until he is very near to you and it may be impossible for him to stop in time to avoid inflicting serious injury.

Should he swerve to avoid hitting you, though you may escape injury others may be hurt.

Of the 524 fatalities on the highways of Ontario last year a large number were caused by persons walking *with* rather than *against* traffic.

Why take a chance?

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT *of* HIGHWAYS

Hon. Leopold McCauley, Minister of Highways

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 37 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

TETANUS OR LOCKJAW

A break in the skin is always dangerous because with the breaking of the skin, is removed the barrier of which, when it is intact, keeps out the germs which cause infection. There is a popular idea that the scratch made by a rusty nail is particularly dangerous. It is true that the rusty nail may be more dangerous than a clean nail, but if so, it is not because of the rust which is harmless in itself, but because the nail has been lying around and so has had a good chance to become soiled with germs.

The fear of the rusty nail and of rusty garden tools is likely due to its having been noticed that wounds made by such articles often become seriously infected, and that lockjaw or tetanus sometimes resulted.

The germ which causes tetanus is found normally in the intestines of many animals. So it comes about that the germ is present in the earth which is open to contamination with the discharges from these animals. The germ of tetanus is unusual in that, unlike other disease germs, it is capable of living for a long time outside of the human or animal body. It is able to do this because it can form spores, that is, it can pass into a resting stage during which it is able to resist the conditions which ordinary destroy germs.

The tetanus germ is usually introduced into the body through an injury made by an object which punctures or tears the tissues in such a way that the wound is not freely open to the air. The punctured wound is dangerous because of the difficulty experienced in cleaning out such a wound. Wounds of this type favour the development of tetanus, because the germ which causes this disease does not require air in order to grow.

A wound in any part of the body should be treated promptly and properly. The most important point to be thought of in caring for such a wound is to cleanse it thoroughly with soap and water, and then cover the wound with a sterile dressing in order to prevent the entrance of dirt.

Any punctured wound, no matter how made, or any wound in which dirt is driven under the skin should be brought under medical treatment without delay.

By using tetanus antitoxin where there is any possibility of infection of the wound with the germs of tetanus, the disease can be prevented. This is, in itself, a sufficient reason for securing prompt medical treatment for wounds which have had any chance at all of being contaminated with soil, dust or street sweepings. The tetanus antitoxin can prevent the disease, but in order that it may do so, it must be used before the disease develops.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Program for Our Institute Meeting Next Thursday

SEPTEMBER 17

Hostess—Mrs. J. Atkinson.
Lunch Com.—The Executive.
Motto—Talk happiness and hope and you will be welcome everywhere.
Business.
Roll Call—Suggestions for making money for our Institute.
Program—Mrs. Bruce, Con.—Contests arranged. Produce your first photo. Reading—Mrs. J. Caslor.
Roll Call—A Current Event.
Program—Education—Mrs. H. Cook, Con.—Pay your fees.
Come and bring a friend.

Special Bargains

For this week-end

Round Steak,	....	18
Roast Beef	.....	12½
Boil Beef	.....	09
Rib Roasts, Beef	....	15
Boneless Rolled Pot Roast	.....	12
Stewing Lamb	.....	09
Roasting Lamb	.....	18
Loin of Lamb	.....	23
Veal Chops off Loin	.....	20
Veal for roasting	....	16
Boiling Veal	.....	10
Pork Roast	....	16
Fresh Butts for Roasting—all meat	.....	17
Side Pork—in the piece	.....	15
Side Bacon—in the piece	.....	22
" machine sliced	.....	25
Peameal Bacon	.....	30
Pork Liver	.....	10
Pickle Ham, no shank	.....	19
Home Made Sausage, 2 lbs.	....	25
Bologna	....	18
Pork, Spare Ribs	....	12
Hamburg Steak, 3 lbs	.....	25
Duchess Apples, 11 quarts	.....	15
Tomatoes, 11 quarts	.....	15
Pure Lard, per lb.	....	19
Shoretening, 2 lbs	.....	25

These prices are for Cash for orders taken over the counter or over the phone. Get a nice Roast to treat your friends on Sunday

We thank you for past favors and will be pleased to serve you again

BAILEY'S BUTCHERSHOP

STREETSVILLE

Phone 22 — We Deliver

Latest Doings of Town and District

Miss Ruth Andrew is on the sick list this week.

Oakville Band won fourth place in the Class "C" competition at the C.N.E.

Oakville's population has increased by 559 since the census was taken in 1921.

Mr. James Morrison has returned home after a visit to Egbert, Dufferin Co.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. McTierney, Cooksville, one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Caves and family visited friends at Sanford, North York, over the week-end.

Frank Wilbur, of Palermo, who ran a service station on the Highway, passed away in a Hamilton hospital.

Oakville won the Lake Shore League football trophy last week, by defeating Port Credit in a close game at Oakville.

Rev. H. V. Thompson has finished preaching on the Erindale-Dixie parishes and moved to Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Mr. Trenholm and Miss Margaret Wilson, of Montreal, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Sniders' Corners, Trafalgar.

Mr. Charlton, of Winnipeg, is here on a visit to his brother, Mr. Robert Charlton. He has spent many years in the service of the C.P.R.

Georgetown Citizens Band won first prize in the class "C" competition at the C.N.E., and were given a splendid reception by the residents on their return home.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Womens Association will entertain a number of friends at the McGregor Homestead, Ninth Line Trafalgar, Friday evening Sept. 18th.

Mr. Albert Bentley, Streetsville, has finished digging a thirty-foot well for Mrs. S. Morris, Maple Hill, Erindale, and has secured a good supply of water.

William Couse, Streetsville, offers $4.00 for best pair men's sox, knitted from Beehive Fingering Wool, by girl of 16 years or under, at Brampton Fair; sox to be his.

Peel and Dufferin Regimental Band won first prize in the class "B" competition at the C.N.E. competition, for the third time, this year, and now retain the Robert Simpson Trophy. They have won eight competitions. The Bandmaster is James Buckle.

Among the Peel County prize winners in live stock at the C.N.E. were: William Pinkney & Sons, Cooksville, on Shorthorns; G. L. Smith, Meadowvale, on Dual-purpose Shorthorns, and William Clarkson and Sons, Toronto Gore, on sheep, who took about twenty prizes.

Mr. Robt. Charlton, Queen St. North, works a small garden beside his residence with much success. This piece of land has been in sod for many years and is very productive. When he dug his Irish Cobblers this week he found 72 potatoes in one hill. How's that?

Reductions in express rates of approximately 54 per cent. on shipments of 200 pounds and up to 300 pounds and a greater reduction for shipments of more than 300 pounds will go into effect at once in the declaration of war by railway express companies upon truck competition as contained in the new schedule of rates. The rates have been approved by the Dominion Railway Board and in the majority of cases are believed to bring express rates into practical alignment with those charged by truck companies.

Many friends of Mrs. Gladys Ball will be pleased to hear that she was awarded the gold medal at the Canadian National Exhibition for the best contralto singer. Mrs. Gladys Ball is known to many Streetsville people having been one of the soloists who took part in the special music rendered at St.Andrew's Presbyterian Church last June and also assisted on their Garden Party programme this summer. Mrs. Ball is a pupil of Mrs. W. Murch, Toronto, and Mrs. Murch's pupils have carried off the Gold Medal in singing for four consecutive years at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Miss Swartz is visiting with her cousin, Mrs. D. W. Reid.

Miss Marjory Graydon, of Toronto, visited her aunt, Mrs. E. F. Redick, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and children, of Toronto, visited at the Lindsay home, Labor Day.

Miss Isabel Atkinson, R. N., Galt, is spending her holidays with relatives in Streetsville.

Miss Winnie Carter, of Toronto, spent Labor Day with Miss LeOra Buck

Mr. and Mrs. Redding, of Hamilton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buck over the week-end.

Mrs. Mary Chester, Miss Phyliss LeMaistre and Miss Jean Hammond spent Labor Day in Toronto.

Mrs. J. Hamant, Milton, Mrs. Lena Smith and Mr. Frank Bragg. Detroit, visited friends here on Sunday.

Dr. T. H. Ashly, formerly of Woodbridge, died in Toronto on Monday and was taken to Woodbridge for burial.

Mrs. Wilson Oughtred, Miss Ruth Clifton and Miss L. Conover have returned from a trip to the Thousand Isles.

Mr. Douglas Lindsay, of Detroit, came home this week to visit his family, also his mother, in Toronto, who is not very well.

B. H. Bull & sons, Brampton, have been most successful with their exhibit of Jerseys at Victoria, B. C., practically taking all the first prizes They are doing a lot to advertise Peel County and especially, Brampton.

Credholme Farm, Streetsville, won several prizes at the C. N. E. with its exhibit of Ayreshires. T. O. Dolson, Brampton, D. S. Duncan, Brampton, J. M. Fraser, Streetsville, and Edgar Lyons of Streetsville, was successful with Holsteins and J. K. Featherston, Streetsville did well with his Yorkshire swine.

A gang of men with derricks and other machinery comenced work on Tuesday at C.P.R. bridge over the Credit River near Creditvale, where a new all-steel bridge will replace the present one, on the west-bound track. It is estimated it will take six weeks to complete the work.

The managers of the Saturday evening Dances have certainly gone to a lot of trouble and expense in fitting up the Agricultural Hall. It is not only nicely decorated, but they have put it in first-class condition. Beginning this Saturday night they are admitting ladies free. Come whether you dance or not you will be welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. William Saunders and son, of Rome, New York, visited relatives around Streetsville, over the week-end, and took in the C.N.E.. Mr. Saunders' mother was a Streetsville girl and a sister of the late James Irvine. She still has many happy recollections of Streetsville.

Stone on Streets

The Village Council had a chance to buy what crushed stone that was left after the Streetsville-Erindale highway was completed, at a bargain price, so they took advantage of it. They bought the lot, 259 tons at $1.80 ton, which, with the charge for delivering, cost the Village $520.00. This stone was spread on the roads on Main, Church, and Thomas Streets, and will make quite an improvement.

HARVEST THEN AND NOW

Hark a lover binding sheaves,
To his maiden sing
Flutter, flutter goes the leaves
Larks drop their wings.

These words were written by Jean Lugelow in the last century, when the binding was done by hand and the lover and the maid were happy binding sheaves.

Tennyson in his poem, "The Lady of Shalott," speaks of the harvest thus:

Only reapers reaping early
In among the bearded barley,
Hears a song that echoes cheery,
And by moon the reaper weary,
Piling sheaves in upland airy,
Listening, whispers, 'Tis the fairy,'
Lady of Shalott.

Farming in those days, in spite of sundry draw-backs in the agriculture world, continued to be a lucrative and highly respectable calling, but with the improvement of machinery that throw so many men out of employment, there seems no joy in the work now. This present year the harvest has been a long drawn-out work, with no joy. With the present low prices and high taxes, farmers, are wondering at the why of it all.

But there is a future, O thank God, when the present depression will be lifted and again, the farmers, the labourers, and all those, who only ask of their fellowmen for leave to toil, will get justice in this world of toil.

Official Opening of New Highway

Here Next Wednesday

Also Banquet and Dance

On Wednesday afternoon. Sept. 16, there will be plenty doing in Streetsville and vicinity, when the New Streetsville — Erindale Highway will be officially opened by Hon. Leopold, McCauley at five o'clock, at the Erindale end of the Highway, where it commences at the Dundas Highway.

Among those who have been invited to be present are Premier Geo. S. Henry, Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, R. M. Smith, Engineer Dept. of Highways, Sam Charters, M. P., the Warden and members of Peel County Council; County Officials; Members of Municipal Councils; ex-Wardens and others.

The celebration is sponsored by the Councils of Toronto Township and Streetsville, they being the most directly interested. The affair is given as an appreciation of the assistance rendered by the Department of Highways and the County Council in the construction of the Highway, which is an excellent stretch of road, well built, and ought to last a great many years with proper attention.

The building of the road will help Streetsville considerably, by making it easier for the people to come into the village, and by inducing more people to come her to locate. It will give Streetsville citizens a better road when they want to drive to Toronto or any other place.

After the opening ceremonies have been performed, a banquete will be served in the Oddfellows Hall, for which special invitations have been sent out.

After the banquet, a public dance will be held for which music will be provided.

The banquet will be served by the Women's Association of Streetsville United Church.

The Highway was constructed by the Standard Paving Co. of Toronto, and is a credit to the builders. It is what is called a "hard surface" road, the surface being six inches thick, and of the same construction as roads being built by the Deparment of Highways to-day. Next year, it is hoped to continue with the same kind of Highway, to the North of Streetsville and on up to the Brampton—Guelph Highway.

In order to correct an impression that some people have, we wish to state that no part of the cost of this celebration will be charged up in the taxes. The whole cost will be met by contributions.

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The Women's Missionary Society of Wesley United Church, Snider's Corners, celebrated the fortieth anniversary of the organization on Tuesday, when the church was filled with interested people. A lengthy program was given. Miss Effie Jamieson, sec. of the Dominion Board of the W.M.S., gave an account of her trip to Africa. Solos were rendered by Miss Pichard, of Bronte, and Mrs. Clarence Ford, of Drumquin. Mrs. J. N. Fish, who was the first president of the Society, gave a report of their work during the past forty years. She now resides in Oakville.

The Society started with only four members, Mrs. J. N. Fish, Mrs. Albert McMurray, Dundas Street; Mrs. David Turner, Eighth line, and Mrs. W. C. Andrew, Streetsville. All the charter members, except Mrs. McMurray, were present. Mrs. D. Lindsay, Streetsville, read the Scripture lesson.

Mrs. D. Turner read the list of those members who have passed away.

After the programme came the banquet. The birthday cake, on which there were forty candles, was made by Mrs. F. A. Forster, who is 78 years of age. Mrs. W. R. Turner, Stonewall, Man., and Mrs. W. C. Andrew poured tea.

The president of the Society, Mrs. Cecil Fish, occupied the chair for the afternoon meeting.

Mrs. Joe Snider, who was also a charter member, passed away some time ago.

Mrs. T. C. Pickering read the letters of regret from those unable to be present.

We are Paying

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

....FOR....

Fall Wheat and Barley

McCarthy Milling Company Limited

STREETSVILLE

(Creditvale)

COUNTY OF PEEL

1931 CENSUS

Following is the reported population in the different municipalities in 1921 and in 1931:

	1931	1921
Port Credit	1646	1123
Streetsville	667	615
Bolton	561	679
Brampton	5519	4527
Caledon	3111	3389
Albion	2235	2156
Toronto Gore	753	791
Chinguacousy	3820	3653
Toronto Township	9991	6981
	28303	28896

Increase—4407.

FIRE DESTROYS STACK

Norval, Sept. 6.—Through the prompt arrival of the Georgetown and Brampton fire brigades, three barns on the farm of Lorne Cleave, Norval, were saved from destruction this afternoon when fire destroyed a large strawstack and small shed. Damage was estimated at $500.

WHAT IS THIS GOLF?

Golf is a form of work made expensive enough for a man to enjoy it. It is physical and mental exertion made attractive by the fact that you have to dress for it in a $200,000 clubhouse. A golf course has 18 holes, 17 of which are unnecessary and put in to make the game harder. A 'hole' is a tin cup in the centre of a green. A 'green' is a small parcel of grass costing $1.98 a blade and usually located between a brook and a couple of apple trees or a lot of 'unfinished excavation.' The idea is to get the golf ball from a given point into each of the 18 cups in the fewest strokes and the greatest number of words. The ball must not be thrown, pushed or carried. It must be propelled by about $200 worth of curious looking implements, especially designed to provoke the owner. Each implement has a specific purpose and ultimately some golfers get to know what that purpose is. After each hole has been completed the golfer counts his strokes. Then he substracts six and says, "Made it in five. That's one above par. Shall we play for 50 cents on the next hole, Ed? After the final or 18th hole, the golfer adds up his score and stops when he has reached 87. He then has a swim, sings 'Sweet Adeline' with six or seven other liars and calls it the end of a perfect day. —Nation's Business.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Rutherford, Toronto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Campbell, to Mr. Joshua Dawson Bunting, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bunting, Clarkson, Ontario, the marriage to take place early in October.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCullough, of Acton, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Mary Matilda (Tillie) to Alvin Edward, son of Mrs. Marshall and the late Edward Marshall of Erin, marriage to take place in September.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last meeting of the North Trafalgar Community Club was held at the home of Mrs. May Workman, on Wednesday, Sept. 2nd, with a good attendance. Our meeting opened with the song and roll call. After the business part of the afternoon, Mrs. Ern Fullerton conducted a contest, which was won by Mrs. Clifford May. The hostess then served a dainty lunch.

The next meeting will be the annual meeting and will be held in No. Ten Schoolhouse, Saturday, Sept. 12, at 2.30. Every member is expected to attend.

TWO HURT IN CRASH

Brampton, Sept. 7.—Steve Yamankowitch, 159 Augusta Avenue, Toronto, and Nick Doroch 58 Bellevue Avenue, Toronto, were both admitted to the Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, tonight in a serious condition, after they had sustained bad head injuries in an automobile accident near the town limits. According to the police the two men were in a westbound car, which, it is alleged, sideswiped an eastbound car driven by P. J. Bolger, of Georgetown, who had his two sons as passengers. Both cars took the ditch, one on each side of the highway. Occupants of the Georgetown car escaped unhurt.

Pay Up

While a great many have responded to our request and renewed their subscription, there are still a large number owing us and we need the money. Our list has been corrected up to date. Look at the date on your label and if there is any mistake kindly notify us and we shall be pleased to correct same as we require a considerable amount of money to meet our obligations we must again request those in arrears to settle same.

Train Kills Boy Three Are Hurt At Brantford

Stringent Action Taken—Seven Youths Fined for Track Walking

Brantford.—Less than two hours after seven youths had paid the law's penalties for trespassing on the railway tracks here trains mowed down two other boy trespassers within a few minutes of each other in two different sections of the city. One, Reginald Raynor, aged 12, was instantly killed; the other, Stanley Powell, pupil of the Ontario School for the Deaf at Belleville, lies in the hospital seriously injured. At the same time in the Paris hospital, two more youthful law breakers are recovering from injuries suffered in the same manner.

Shortly after 12 o'clock Thursday, Powell was hit by a freight train while walking along the C.N.R. tracks near St. Paul's avenue, and was badly gashed and suffered internal injuries.

A few minutes later Raynor, with companion, was walking on the T. H. and B. tracks in West Brantford. His chums elected to cut to the side of the tracks to let a gasoline-electric car go by. Raynor felt he could make the level-crossing but failed, being almost instantly killed by the car, which carried him 75 yards down the track towards Winnett Street before Engineer William Preeth of Hamilton could stop the heavy vehicle.

Both accidents followed the appearance of seven youths in police court, arrested by detective Mullen, who stated that he was taking stringent action in protection for the youths, since there were now two youths in Paris General Hospital severely hurt while trespassing. The seven were caught at Paris where they were trying to hop freight trains. The seven pleaded guilty to trespass and were fined $10 and costs or 15 days in jail.

Britain Races Alone For Schneider Cup

France and Italy Withdraw—Request for 6 Months Postponement Refused

London—Great Britain will race against herself for the Schneider Cup Sept. 12.

The Royal Aero Club learned from France and Italy that reasons summed up as bad weather, bad luck and loss of machines, they would be unable to compete in the famous air race unless it could be postponed for six months. The club replied that the rules did not permit such postponement. The race, therefore, as an international event, is off.

It was learned at the same time, however, that British pilots will conduct a "flyover" by racing against one another in the hope of bettering the speed record for the race, which now stands at 328.63 miles per hour.

It was assumed that Great Britain will keep the trophy, since she already had won it two years in succession. It was also regarded as probable that this year's race might be the last of the series.

In a recent statement issued by the Royal Aero Club said that an attempt would be made to lower the existing world speed record of 357.7 miles an hour.

Bumper Tobacco Crop In Essex and Kent

Chatham, Ont.—Tobacco cutting throughout the entire growing area from the Essex border to Delhi is general, according to fieldmen, who report there is an indication of a bumper crop of Burley type in Kent and Essex. They also report an enormous yield of the flue-cured in the eastern counties. They estimated that 7,900 acres of land in Kent are under cultivation in Burley tobacco, and that 21,000 acres of tobacco or flue cure is being harvested in the Delhi district.

Four Lose Lives In British Mine

Eight Others Seriously Injured by Explosion in Warwickshire

Astley, Warwickshire, Eng.—Pitiful scenes were witnessed at Newdigate pithead recently when the bodies of four married men, killed in an underground explosion, were brought to the surface.

A violent thunderstorm, raging at the time, illuminated the scene as the bodies were brought to the pit entrance after dark. The victims were: William Hollis, the Square, Attleborough; J. Miles, Wynfield Road, Nuneaton; J. Casey, Cross Keys, Exhall; J. Morris, Queen Street, Astley.

Eight others were seriously injured.

Thirty men were at work about a mile and a half from the mouth of the main shaft, when, in the words of a survivor, "There was a vivid flash and a deafening explosion. Great lumps of coal and debris hurled upon us from the coal face and the sides of the pit."

Despite frantic efforts, it was two hours before rescue workers could reach the first body.

Zep Completes Flight to Brazil

Took 72 Hours to Cover Some 4,400 Miles—Reaches Pernambuco

Pernambuco, Brazil.—The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin completed its second flight to Brazil on Sept. 1, arriving at this northeast coastal city at 5.18 p.m., after a non-stop trip of some 4,400 miles from Friedrichshafen.

The dirigible, commanded by Dr. Hugo Eckener and carrying 12 passengers at $1,500 each, soared over the Brazilian coast at the end of a 1,600-miles flight across the South Atlantic Ocean, where winds retarded its progress.

The ship required 72 hours for the flight, which began on the shores of Lake Constance. The average speed was slightly more than 60 miles an hour, due chiefly to adverse conditions as the dirigible approached South America. It was the first non-stop flight the Graf Zeppelin had made from Friedrichshafen to Brazil, having halted in Spain on the previous journey.

"We had a magnificent trip," Dr. Eckener reported. "The only inclement weather encountered was near the Islands of Fernando Noronha, about 125 miles off the Brazilian coast, where we were held back by strong headwinds."

Analyze Wheat For China Market

Millions of Bushels Could be Used in National Dishes, Claim

Montreal.—Canada's surplus wheat in elevators throughout the Dominion would save the lives of thousands of Chinese now starving in the areas flooded by the Yangtze River and possibly be the means of furnishing a future outlet for Canadian wheat that would prove of great benefit to this country, Wong Han, prominent member of the local Chinese colony, stated recently.

He thought that there was an excellent market for the hard wheat of Canada in his homeland. "The Chinese," he explained, "will never eat bread to any great extent, as it is a food absolutely foreign to them and would require cooking equipment not found in the average Chinese home. Canadian wheat, however, he went on, "could be used freely in the preparation of Chinese dishes, such as the making of dumplings and noodles, and its use for this purpose would take millions of bushels of Canadian wheat yearly."

Big Loser



H. P. Alguire, one of the biggest losers in destructive fire which razed his sawmill to the ground in the Osnabruck Centre (near Cornwall, Ont.) blaze.

40-Mile Rate Compulsory On Chicago Highway

Indianapolis.—Forty miles an hour, once considered highly dangerous, now is called the safest minimum automobile speed on the Dunes Highway, across northern Indiana to Chicago.

State police have been instructed to see that a speed of at least forty miles an hour is maintained on that much-traveled road each week end, to avoid traffic jams and collisions.

Under the new plan, police believe the maximum safety will result, for no driver will be permitted to cut in and out of trafic lanes.

The order to keep cars moving rapidly was made by Groverf C. Garrott, Indiana police chief. It is the first attempt to fix rural minimum speed limits in the Mid-West. The closest comparison to the experiment, Chief Garrott said, is the regulation of traffic through the Holland Tunnel, in New York.

Statue of Thomas Hardy Marks World's Esteem

A bronze statue of Thomas Hardy was to be unveiled at Dorchester recently by Sir James Barrie who was an old friend of Hardy. This is a memorial which has been publicly subscribed by Hardy's admirers all over the world, and is to be presented to Dorchester—the Casterbridge of the Hardy novels and the novelist's old home.

Ruins of Sawmill at Osnabruck



All that was left of P. H. Alguire's saw mills, which operated for past 30 years, after disastrous blaze sweep Osnabruck Centre, recently.

Hall Caine Passes At Boyhood Home

Isle of Man Mourns the Death of Famous Novelist

Douglas, Isle of Man.—Sir Hall Caine, noted novelist, passed on Sept. 1st, at his home, Greeba Castle.

Sir Hall Caine came from Runcorn, Cheshire, at an early age to live on the Isle of Man. Later he was sent to Liverpool to be trained as an architect. He never practiced that profession, however, but turned to journalistic work. He became an editorial writer on the staff of the Liverpool Mercury. After six years he went to London on the invitation of Mr. D. G. Rossetti, the poet-painter, and remained as his secretary and companion until Mr. Rossetti passed on.

The first writings of Sir Hall to attract attention were "Sonnets of Three Centuries" and "Recollections of Rossetti," both published in 1882. For nearly 50 years thereafter he produced novels and plays, many of the latter being dramatized versions of his books. One of his early successes was "The Deemster,' a story of early life on the Isle of Man. "The Manxman," a development of the same theme, was even more popular. These and a few others firmly established his reputation and laid the foundation for his fortune. He acquired Greeba Castle, one of the finest residences on the Isle of Man, and for some years sat in the House of Keys, the Manx parliament.

Others of Sir Hall's better known works include "The Christian," "The Eternal City," "The Prodigal Son," "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," "The Bondsman," "The Scapegoat," "The White Prophet" and "The Master of Men." He wrote "Darby and Joan" as an original film story, and a number of the books mentioned were shown on the screen in Great Britain and the United States.

Ford to Give 50,000 Work This Month

Detroit.—The Ford Motor Company, which on August 1 sharply curtailed its manufacturing force, announced that between 15,000 and 25,000 men had been ordered to return starting September 8.

Officials of the company said they expected 50,000 men to be recalled by the middle of September. The company made no announcement of any change in the three-day-a-week working schedule which has been in effect for many months.

British Night Plane Passes First Trial

London.—The fastest night-fighter airplane in the world has passed its flying trials. It has a speed of more than 200 miles an hour at a height of three miles above ground, and can climb to over six miles.

Electrically heated clothing and oxygen breathing apparatus are included in the equipment for use by the pilots in the cold and rarified high air, and there is electric light and heating.

Chinese River Continues to Rise

Yangtse Menaces Nanking, 4,000 Dead Only Fifty Miles Away

Shanghai.—Great floods broke through the Yangtse River dykes this week, threatening inundation of Nanking, China's capital, after having caused the deaths of approximately 350,000 Chinese recently and leaving many millions facing starvation.

Moving down from the sister cities, Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang, where more than a quarter million perished, the flood entered Wuhu, 50 miles up river from Nanking. Four thousand were reported dead at Wuhu and 200,000 destitute and homeless.

Three dykes gave way near Nanking. Its western suburbs were flooded and thousands took refuge within the walled city of 400,000 inhabitants. More than 1,000 refugees encamped on the walls as the Yangtse rose and efforts were made to strengthen the dykes.

The main floods were in two areas—along the Yangtse River and the Grand Canal, 40 miles northeast of Nanking. At least 100,000 persons were believed to have died in the past 10 days as the canal overflowed, forming a great lake which swallowed several villages and flooded large cities.

Taichow and Tungtai were under several feet of water. Portions of Hinghwa were covered 20 feet deep as it formed the centre of a lake radiating 35 miles. Countless people were believed to have perished in the surrounding country as the waters closed over trees and house tops to which they had clung.

Hudson Bay Fort May Have Replica

Edmonton, Alta.—Construction of a replica of the famous old Hudson's Bay Company fort in Edmonton and important changes in downtown streets which have suffered through faulty surveys in the past will be among matters considered at a meeting of the Edmonton Town Planning Association in the near future.

One plan is to build a highway through the proposed civic centre which will require removal of some buildings.

Washington's Trees Fed Ground Meal

Washington. — Raw ground bone meal is being fed to all of Washington's valuable park trees to save them.

Artificial feeding was resorted to some time ago by the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks as the result of the drought.

Holes were drilled three or four feet into the ground beside threatened trees, raw ground bone meal placed in them and the earth saturated with water.

A True Life

No intelligent person can fail to observe the power of a true life for good upon all with whom it comes in direct contact.

Trestle Destroyed by Gale



One man was killed by flying timber and railway trestle destroyed at Estevan, Sask., when struck by a twister.

Ice-House Collapses Smothering Youth

Chums With Fractured Arms Travel Far to Seek Aid

St. Johns, Que.—The inner roof of an empty ice-house collapsed here, carrying with it seven boys who were romping in sawdust.

One of the boys, Jean P. Sabourin, aged 13, lost his life when he was buried in sawdust and smothered. Five others were injured, while one escaped unharmed. The obys were so terrified when they found they could not "awaken" Sabourin that, forgetting their injuries, they ran over a quarter of a mile to his house to summon assistance. One of the boys had both arms fractured and another a severe cut in the foot. "We didn't notice it, we were so frightened," one of them explained later.

The injured were: Georgs Normandin, 11, fractured arm and bruises; Marcel Marchand, 8, cut foot; Lucien Goyette, 11, bruised side and possible internal injuries; Jules Aube, 12, both arms fractured; Andre Goyette, 8, cut foot; Paul Normandin, 9, was unhurt.

There was a double roof, the inner one covering the ice and bearing a thick layer of sawdust to prevent the cold air from escaping. Above the whole was the outer roof of the building. The boys were playing in the section between the two roofs, when part of the lower roof, measuring 20 by 25 feet, collapsed, shooting the boys and the sawdust down to the floor. The boys picked themselves up, and noticed that young Sabourin was lying still. "We tried to awaken him and we shook him. When we saw that he did not come to we got scared and ran to his house, a quarter of a mile away," Georges Normandin said.

Police and citizens rushed to the scene and quickly located the body, but artificial respiration failed to revive the boy.

None of the injured lads were in danger, it was stated. It was estimated that 500 cubic feet of sawdust fell with the victims when the collapse occurred.

Vault Survives



Here is the town hall vault, all that was left of hall when $100,000 blaze razed two thirds of Osnabruck Centre, village 20 miles west of Cornwall, Ont., recently.

Nautilus Silent For Four Days

Fears for Safety of Wilkins' Craft Are Now Entertained

Oslo, Norway.—Serious concern was felt here Thursday for the safety of the Nautilus, Sir Hubert Wilkins' Arctic submarine, when no news of the ship had been received for four days.

Authorities instructed all amateur radio operators to try to establish communication with the submarine. All official wireless stations have been calling the Nautilus without result for several days.

The captain of the Norwegian coaling steamer Ingerte, reported that he heard faint signals from the submarine, but that these were too weak to be read. The suggestion was made here that there signals might have come from the submarine's portable transmitter which may have been carried out on the ice by the crew.

The Board of Fisheries has instructed a sealing ship which is now at Longyear City, Spitzbergen, to remain there in readiness for a relief dash if necessary. The admiralty also considered the possibility of sending the sloop Fridtjof Nansen, now at Harstad, County Nordland, to try to locate the Nautilus, but no definite decision was made.

SOVIET TAKES A HAND.

Moscow.—The Government ordered all Sovjet ships at ports in northern waters to take all possible steps to communicate with Sir Hubert Wilkins' Arctic submarine Nautilus. Amateur radio operators also were urged to listen for signals from the submarine.

Sockholm.—In spite of the trade depression the Swedish post office showed a greater surplus in 1930 than in 1929, or $44,073,600, which means an increase of $160,800, as compared to the year before.

No Single Remedy For World Crisis

Feeling of Confidence should be Spread, Says Committee at Geneva

Geneva.—The economic co-ordinating committee of the European commission declared recently that the psychological factor dominates the economic crisis throughout the world and that no single remedy is likely to bring relief from the prevailing difficulty.

The committee's declaration was made in a statement adopting recommendations which will be submitted to the commission in plenary session.

In proposing a number of measures for improving the present condition of international commerce, industry and finance, the committee called on the politicians to spread through the world by all possible means, "a general feeling of confidence."

The European committee's chief recommendations to the commission may be summarized thus:

The ultimate goal of efforts for economic alleviation should be to make Europe a single market for the products of all countries of the world. This contemplates the development of an economic and customs union embracing all Europe.

The League of Nations should take a more active part in facilitating the issue of state loans of an international character.

The League's finance committee should co-operate with the bank for international settlements and national treasury officials in extending financial assistance to needy states.

The European commission should study the proposal for creating an international bank for granting long term credits.

The European commission should study the possibility of encouraging commercial treaties embodying preferential tariff rates, provided these treaties are publicly negotiated and do not injure third parties.

To reduce unemployment an international placement bureau should be created. A technical conference on placing labor should be convoked.

The Soviet economic non-aggression pact should be profoundly studied.

Brazil Dumps 1,250,000 Bags of Coffee Into Sea

The Brazilian government has burned between $5,000,000 and $10,000,000 worth of coffee to eliminate a part of the enormous surplus of the product, according to statistics compiled by the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange. It is estimated that approximately 1,250,000 bags of coffee, with 132 pounds in each bag, were destroyed between September, 1930, and August of the current year. Although some of the coffee was dumped into the sea, most of it was burned.

From September, 1930, to June, 1931, the Sao Paulo Coffee Institute destroyed 479,000 bags. This was all low grade coffee that was confiscated by the institute or given up by producers, who, in return, were granted permission to ship out an equivalent amount of high grade coffee above the regulated export quotas.

Early in June the Brazilian government put into effect the "ten-shilling" coffee export tax, which provided that a special tax of ten shillings be placed on each bag of coffee for export. The money levied from the tax was to be used for the purchase of higher grade Santos coffee for destruction under the supervision of the National Coffee Council. During the last three months the council has destroyed 770,000 bags of coffee purchased with the money from the ten-shilling tax.

Maple Sugar Products Cut 50 Per Cent. 1931

Quebec.—A decrease of 50 per cent. is shown in the production of maple sugar products in the province of Quebec this year as compared with 1930, it was announced recently by Cyrille Vaillancourt, chief of the Maple Products Service of the Department of Agriculture. The crop this year had a value of $1,817,000 as against $3,611,783 last year. The decrease in production this year is attributed to lack of rain during last Fall and Winter, and absence of night frosts this Spring.

Chinese Newsboys Ordered to be Silent

Tientsin, China.—Chinese newsboys who shout "paper" and cry out the contents of the newspapers as a means of attracting the people to buy them, have been ordered by the local officials to sell their newspapers "silently."

It is charged that these newsboys advertise aloud the sensational stories and often contradict what is actually published in the newspapers. It is said that in times of political upheavals, such shouting on the streets causes fear and unrest among the populace.

Cow Mothers Litter of Pigs

Gray, Ga.—Lovers of nature in search of the unusual are informed that W. B. Pippin, who has a farm three miles from here, owns a cow that is mothering a litter of pigs. The pigs deserted their natural mother when they were three weeks old and although they have to stand on their hind legs to obtain nourishment, they are doing well.

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Rock Study Vastly Extends Earth's Age

Geologist Turns Back Clock Seven Hundred Million Years

Washington.—A vast aeon—known to geologists as Lipalian time—150,000,000 years—appears to have dropped completely out of history, according to Professor Charles Schuchert of Yale University in a report issued by the National Research Council.

Search the world over has failed to reveal the slightest clue to the errant millenniums during which some of the most momentous events in the history of life on earth occurred. The pages of rock on which the long story of life was written before man began to record events seems to have been torn out and thrown away for this period.

The record of time, Prof. Schuchert explains, runs back in fairly good order through the period known as Cambrian time, about 500,000,000 years ago. Then there was abundant life in the great oceans. Many of the creatures had hard shells. They died, sank to the bottom and were buried in the mud. Through the millenniums the seas disappeared, the bottom mud became rock and was raised up into mountains.

MOLLUSC DAYS.

The fossils of the sea creatures were embedded in the rock, so that geologists today know what they looked like and what families they belongd to. Some of them were relatively enormous creatures, measuring from six to eight inches. They represent practically all the divisions of the animal kingdom now found in the seas except those with backbones such as fish, mammals and reptiles.

Seen in a museum exhibit today these lords of creation a half billion years ago look like very primitive creatures. But they are probably closer to the highest developed forms of life today than to the most complex forms which preceded them and of which there is record. Just behind them lie the lost millenniums during which animal life was beginning to take on the evolutionary processes which resulted in the mammals of many millions of years later.

In the next oldest known rocks, Prof. Schuchert says, there have been found traces of some primitive sponges, some tiny protozoa-like creatures known as foraminifera, trails of worm-like creatures and of some unknown invertabrate animal. There are also limestone deposits of peculiar formation laid down by tiny plants, the blue-green algae, who are still busy in American rivers after almost a billion years. There also are traces of bacteria. Even some of these were already high in the scale of life, especially the worm-like creatures known as annelids.

SKELETON GROWTH MYSTERY.

But, Prof. Schuchert says, "not one of the known animals had yet learned to use lime for skeleton structures, either external or internal, and this when there must have been present a highly diversified mass of invertebrates. We know that the pre-Cambrian seas must have been replete with lime salts in solution. If any of the animals had used lime they certainly would have been recovered by this time. This absence of skeletons is all the more astonishing since it would seem that there must have been an abundance of animals feeding on other animals and on plants."

Now, he points out, it must have taken a very long time for animals to have learned to make skeletons—either shell or bones. Consequently the Cambrian creatures and the crawling worms of the next oldest rocks cannot have touched each other in time.

So he says, "Lipalian time stands for the unrecovered interval during which the marine animals evolved mostly from very small floating and swimming forms without exterior skeletons into the much larger and highly diversified life of the Cambrian. How long Lipalian time lasted can only be guessed, since we have no guidance at all from radio-active minerals or from rates of organic evolution.

"There was no more fundamental evolution during the whole of the paleozoic period (the time of the beginning of life) than is indicated by this interval, and we have guessed its duration to be of the order of 300,000,000 years. To be on the safe side in our table we have allowed only half as much time and the future alone can tell how near our guess is to the truth."

The evolution of living creatures, Prof. Schuchert points out in his report on the possibility of determining the age of the earth from fossils and from the thickness of rocks laid down by sedimentation, appears to have gone on at such a variable rate throughout history that it is a very unreliable guide to elapsed time.

Thus certain sea shells now living can be traced back practically without change for 400,000,000 years and the race shows no signs of degenerating through old age. On the other hand snail shells in an artificial lime created in Wisconsin evolved into a recognizably different species in sixty years.

On the basis of deposits of sedimentary rock, Prof. Schuchert made up a calendar of the earth's age back to the beginning of the Archeozoic area—about 700,000,000 years.

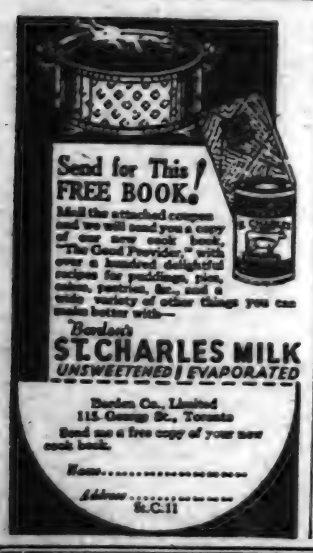
DEEDS

This is the law of a good deed between two; the one ought at once to forget that it was conferred, the other never to forget that it was received.

KNOWLEDGE

True knowledge is to know how little can be known.

—George Sand.



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A Happy Normandy Village

"For a good apple year the year has not been too good, but for a bad apple year the year has not been too bad." That is the classical phrase attributed to Norman apple-growers. It is heard in a thousand variants. You can never get nearer the facts. Things might have been better, but then they might have been worse. On the positive side the Norman philosophy is lacking. There are no enthusiasms. Superlatives are eschewed. Everything is comparative.

In my Norman village I constantly heard the non-committal reply. The workmen were putting up an elaborate kitchen with incredible complication of pipes to carry hot water from room to room; and were painting and carpentering and generally making my old mill inhabitable in order to make it habitable.

Would they have finished in a week? Surely they were approaching the end? They had already been a month and a half longer than they had led me to believe. Could I rely on them to complete their task by Wednesday?

"Why, as to that," said the enrepreneur, blowing up his forge, "as to that, it will certainly be well advanced."

"What do you mean by well advanced? Do you mean it will be finished or not?"

"I cannot say it will be finished, and I cannot say it won't be finished. It will be well advanced."

"But you have told me that for more than a month. What am I to think?"

"It will be well advanced."

Wordsworth could not induce the child to alter her simple reckoning: "We are seven." I could not induce the entrepreneur to abandon his phrase: "It will be well advanced."

"Well,' said the Mayor of the tiny commune, "my advice would be—stay on the spot if you would have the house made ready. They have so much work to do that they rush from one place to another. They do the most urgent jobs. They will never believe that your job is urgent if you do not take up your abode. Then when they see you camping in confusion they will take pity on you."

I thanked him for his counsel. "Yours must be a happy village if there is more than enough work for everybody!"

He shook his head. "For a village where there is plenty of work there is not too much cause for complaint," he said.

The sun shone on the red roofs, irregular, old, rain-soaked and sunburnt. The hills on the other side of the river were green enamelled. Their meadows were rich and shining. Here and there a cloud, white in the sky, cast deep shadows on the grass. The trees that crowned the slopes showed every hue from pale gold to black. The orchards on the right were heavy with fruit. For a village where nature was both generous and charming, where there was employment for all, there was little room for grumbling.—From "Between the River and the Hills," by Sisley Huddleston.

The West Through Eastern Eyes

Here we have an interesting and informative article written by Kimpei Sheba, city editor of the Japan "Times and Mail," wherein we view customs and habits of the Occident as seen by the Orient.

Just as our Japanese days appear unaccountable to you, so your Occidental ways are equally unaccountable to us. Suppose I set down a few of the customs, observed during a brief stay in the United States, which seem strange to a Japanese.

It is early morning in a typical American home. You are resting on soft pillows and spring beds. We are different even while we sleep, since in Japan people lie on hard beds and rest their heads on firm pillows, those used by the women encased in wooden sheaths. Presently you awake. You sit up and stretch yourselves, facing the foot of the bed. As we in Japan rise, we make a turn so that when we stretch ourselves, we have our faces turned in the opposite direction, toward the pillow. In brushing your teeth you devote as little time as possible to the undertaking. Our countrymen take as long as possible. In fact it is not uncommon for a Japanese of the lower classes to be seen out on a morning's work in the neighborhood of his home, brushing his teeth. After washing your faces, you use a dry towel. We wipe our faces with a moist towel.

As the typical American family is about to sit down to breakfast, the mistress of the house may call to her husband, "Harry, won't you run upstairs and bring me something to put over my shoulders?" And Harry runs up. In a Japanese family, Mr. Sato would be sitting at the breakfast table while his wife was still busy in the kitchen. As she came into the dining room Mr. Sato might call out: "Run up, will you, and fetch my glasses." Mrs. Sato would obediently hasten upstairs.

Yes, it seems we do things in exactly the opposite way—even to saying grace. In American homes, if grace is said, it is before food that is eaten by the living. In Japan prayers are recited only before food that is proffered to the dead. And, when we say grace, we have our faces turned up, while you pray with your faces turned down. American and European women in mourning wear black dresses, whereas in Japan women wear only white during this sad period. On the other hand, black is the conventional costume worn at weddings in Japan.

Your people develop love before marriage, and it very frequently happens that this love grows less intense as the months pass after the ceremony. Our people frequently develop love only after the marriage ceremony is over; for in the majority of cases the man and woman are not sufficiently well acquainted even to hold hands during the period of their engagement.

A Japanese carpenter pulls his saw, while an American pushes his. In using a pair of scissors your women-folk operate the handle end, while we push together the tips. You stand your umbrellas with the handle end up; we stand ours with the handle down. In carrying a closed umbrella you hold the handle, but we dangle ours from a string attached to the opposite end. In entering a house you first of all take off your headgear. The first thing we do is to remove our footgear. If you have brought a guest home with you and he has a gift, he presents it immediately. Our custom is to leave the gift on parting. In presenting the gift, you inform your host that it is something very nice and you hope he will like it. In Japan we assure our friend that anything we may choose to present as a gift is really of no value and we know he will have little use for it. You open a gift in the presence of the person who gives it to you. In Japan this is never done. Our "after dinner" speeches are made before dinner. In Japan people will wait hours, drinking tea before commencing to eat but will leave as soon as the meal is over. In western countries people object to waiting for their meals but will stay for hours after their meals, drinking coffee. In the Occident people are supposed to eat all that is on their plates. This is bad taste in Nippon. You stand as a sign of respect, but in Japan it is disrespectful to stand—one must always sit on the floor in greeting a guest. Again, in America it is regarded as undignified to have no furniture in a room. In Japan it is undignified to have furniture in a room.

We differ not only in our actions but in the way in which we look at things. For instance, a European visitor to Nippon finds a litter of unwanted puppies left in the bushes. He cannot help protesting against such cruelty. On the other hand, when a Japanese hears that in western countries unwanted pups are killed, he will ask, "How does any one know that the helpless puppies prefer to die?" Told that it is better for the puppies to be painlessly put to death than to be left in the bushes where their chance of keeing alive is very small indeed, he is certain to ask: "Why then are not famine-stricken people in China killed painlessly?"

Take the case of aged people. Elderly folk in America generally do not live with their grown-up children. In Japan the children out of consideration for their parents, prefer suffering a little discomfort—often it is a great deal of discomfort—to having their parents live apart from them.

Another matter in which the Japanese differ is in smiling when they are reprimanded. This has caused a great deal of misunderstanding between foreign employers and Japanese employes—almost as much misunderstanding as the Japanese custom of actually saying no when yes is meant, and vice versa.

Visitors to Japan frequently find it difficult to keep from laughing outright on observing some of the ridiculous things we do in an effort to affect western ways. This is especially true in the case of English signboards. "Ladies have fits inside," you may read over a dressmaker's shop; or "Have your head cut here," over a barber shop.

When the first train was run between Tokyo and Yokohama, the late Meiji Emperor attended the memorable ceremony. To be in keeping with the wave of westernization that then swept the country, the Emperor planned to ride to the station in a horse-drawn carriage rather than in the court palanquin. The only difficulty in using a carriage was to find a suitable livery for the driver. After a search in the official wardrobe, a foreign garment was discovered which seemed to answer very well. It was dignified, had buttons and decorative stripes and was said to have been bought at a foreign auction in Yokohama. So His Majesty rode in his new carriage, and all seemed well to Japanese eyes. But it was difficult for foreigners among the spectators to keep from laughing, and naturally so. The driver was in pajamas!

But there are things in America which seem just as ridiculous to Japanese eyes. For instance, in New York recently, when I happened to be walking on Fifth Avenue, I beheld a sight which almost caused me to hold my sides lest I burst from laughter. For what should I behold in midday and in the very heart of the greatest city in the world but an American woman pridefully walking along, wearing a dark blue Japanese coat, or "happi," on the back of which, in flaring red Japanese characters six inches in height, were the words "Fire Extinguisher." It was a coat patterned after those issued by the Tokyo fire department.

So, hereafter, to the American visitor in Japan who exclaims, "Gosh, you're a strange people!" permit me to reply—in a spirit of friendship, of course—"The same to you."

Girls should set a good example if they want young men to follow them.

TO KEEP YOURSELF HEALTHY

The lot of most people is much indoor work and little real exercise. That's why it's sensible, every so often, to give the system a gentle, thorough cleansing with Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills. All vegetable. 60 years in use.

25c & 75c red packages

Ask your druggist for CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

ISSUE No. 3.—'31

Orange Pekoe in Red Rose packages is a rare blend of tender top leaves, picked when full of tea-essence.

RED ROSE TEA
"is GOOD tea" 240
2 CHOICE BLENDS—Red Label & Orange Pekoe

BLACKHEADS

Don't suffer any longer from these unsightly blemishes. Overcome them at home. Get 2 oz. Peroxine Powder from you. druggist. Sprinkle a little on the face cloth, apply with a circular motion and the blackheads will be all WASHED AWAY. Satisfaction or money refunded.

Such lather! Such refreshing fragrance, such skin softening and cleansing!—

Baby's Own Soap

10 cts Individual Cartons

for SCIATICA

Wash the painful part well with warm water; then rub in plenty of Minard's and you'll feel better!

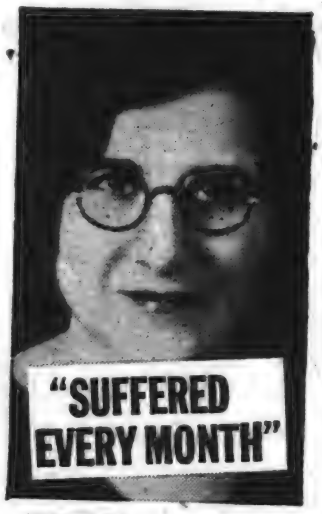
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GOLD SCRAP BOUGHT FOR CASH. Send gold teeth and bridges. Crown Specialty Company, P.O. Box 354, Station B, Montreal.



"WHEN I was twelve years old my mother wanted me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but I wouldn't. If I had I might have been a well girl now. I have suffered terribly every month.

"The girls where I work used the Vegetable Compound and urged me to try it. It helped my nerves. I intend to keep on until I am well and strong." Miss Rose Lama, 6 Brighton Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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Are authorized by law to establish

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With the approval of the Minister of Education

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is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

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COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS, MANUAL TRAINING, HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools, Collegiate Institutes, Vocational Schools and Departments. Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

SHE FAINTED AFTER FOOD

Over-acidity and Flatulence

Nurse's Acute Suffering Corrected by Kruschen



"A nurse's life does not leave much time to spare, but having derived much benefit from taking Kruschen, it's only fair to you and others to pass the facts on.

"I was suffering from over-acidity and flatulence to such an extent that I was completely ill. I couldn't take food. The very thought of it nauseated me. When I actually forced myself to take something, I would be wretchedly ill, and faint afterwards. I really began to feel life was not worth while.

"I have now taken Kruschen for 12 months, and I have no doubt that it has righted my digestive system. I am now quite fit and able to work with vigor again. I recommend the same treatment to those of my patients who are likely to benefit by it."—Nurse E. S.

Indigestion is caused by a failure in the flow of the gastric or digestive juices. As a result, your food, instead of being assimilated by your system, simply collects and ferments inside you, producing harmful acid poisons. Start the digestive juices flowing normally, and you'll not have to suffer any more. And that is just how Kruschen Salts brings swift and lasting relief from indigestion. The immediate effect of the six mineral salts in Kruschen is to promote the healthy flow of the vital juices of the body. And that means a blessed end to Indigestion and a renewed and whole-hearted enjoyment of your food without the slightest fear of having to pay the old painful penalty. And more! You will soon experience the tonic influence of Kruschen upon your bloodstream. You will begin to feel a new being—happier, heartier, and hungrier than you ever felt in your life.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle.

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

This Week's Offerings

Flour, 7 lb. bag, Red & White 15c

The Finest Pastry Flour Milled

Crisco, ...	1 lb tin 25
Hawes' Lemon Oil	12 oz. bottle 23
Lux Toilet Soap, ...	3 for 23
St. Charles Milk	tall tins, 2 for 23
R. M. Dog Biscuits	2 lbs 25
Comfort Soap	10 bars 39
Red & White Tomato Soup	2 tins 15
Coffee, Red & White, ...	½ lb. tin 23c ; 1 lb. tin 45
Baking Powder, Red & White	lb. tin 25
Matches, Red and White	3 boxes 25
Prepared Mustard, Red & White, ..	9 oz. vase. 2 for 25
Jelly Powders, Red & White	4 pkgs 25
Potatoes, No. 1, home grown	2 pecks 25
Onions, No. 1 Leamington	3 lbs 10
Green Giant Peas, regular size can	15

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We have a complete line of Building Supplies

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Coal and Feed

Special prices on Coal for this month

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We place 40 years' successful collecting experience at the disposal of those who list their accounts, notes, etc. with us.

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ORANGEVILLE

V. G. Hector's List of Sales

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has sold Mr. Geo. Taylor's 25 acres, situated on Dundas Highway, about two miles west of Erindale, to Mr. Sam Covell of Brighton, Ont.

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has sold Mrs. Frank Lamphier's property situated on the west side of the Streetsville Gravel Road, Erindale containing 1¼ acres, with buildings to Mr. Peter Young of Toronto.

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Erindale	Guelph	Durham
Cooksville	Kitchener	OWEN SOUND
Dixie	Stratford	Clinton
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Bus leaves Toronto (Bay & Front) daily, 2.00 p.m. "
Until further notice

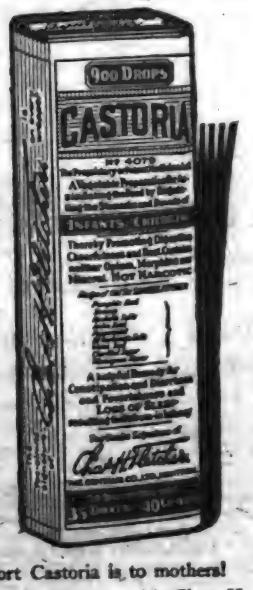
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171 Bay St., Toronto

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***Restless* NIGHTS**

... give child Castoria



FUSSY, fretful, can't sleep, won't eat.... It isn't always easy to find just where the trouble is with a young child. It may be a stomach upset; it may be sluggish bowels.

But when little tongues are coated and there is even a slight suspicion of bad breath—it's time for Castoria!

Castoria, you know, is a pure vegetable preparation especially made for babies and children. When Baby cries with colic or is fretful because of constipation, Castoria brings quick comfort, and, with relief from pain, soothes him to restful sleep. For older children—up through all the school years, Castoria is equally effective in helping to right irregularities. Just give it in larger doses. What a comfort Castoria is to mothers!

Get the genuine, with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper and the name Castoria that always appears like this:

CASTORIA

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

VOTERS LIST, 1931

Municipality of Village of Streetsville
In the County of Peel

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of the Voters Lists Act, and that I have postedup at my office at Streetsville on the 1st day of Sept 1931, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality for members of Parliament (or, as the case may be, at Municipal Elections) and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all electors to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 22nd day of Sept. 1931.

Dated this 1st day of Sept 1931,

S. H. SMITH, M.D.
Clerk.

Union L.O. L. No. 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.

C D Hillier W M
V J Bonham, R S

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail.....	6 75
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Review and Daily Star.....	6 75
Review and Farmers Sun	3 25
Review and Farmers Advocate ...	3 00
Review and Family Herald.....	2 75
Review and Christian Guardian...	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

Subscriptionstaken for allpublications
Cash must accompany order

Send Them In

When you have visitors or go visiting, phone it in to TheReview.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B A. Minister
This Sunday

10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
1100 a.m. —Public Worship ——
7.00 p. m.—— Public Worship

OBITUARY

Dr. James Eakins

The death of Dr. James Eakins, aged 83 years, occurred Wednesday evening at 9.30 o'clock at his home, 102 Hitchcock street, following an extended illness. In July, 1927, Dr. Eakins was taken seriously ill, suffering from angina pectoris. Following his severe illness he rallied, recovering to the extent that he was able to enjoy his home and short motor drives about the city, although he was never able to walk the short distance to the downtown section.

Only last Thursday, August 20th, Dr. Eakins was out for a drive, and on Sunday enjoyed dinner at his home with his daughter. Shortly after midnight Sunday he became dizzy and felt ill, and became totally incapacitated, rapidly losing strength, death claiming him Wednesday.

Dr. Eakins' death will cause sadness to the many friends made in a personal and professional manner during his 45 years of residence in Alpena. He was known and loved by sick and well and when he was called on a professional call, he never hesitated regardless of weather, distance and other existing conditions. His friendly charm put all at ease in his presence.

On November 13, 1848 Dr. Eakins was born in Streetsville, Ontario, where he spent his early boyhood days but received most of his education in Toronto. He graduated from the Toronto Military Academy with the rank of Captain and later received his medical degree from the Toronto University.

At the age of 21 in May, 1869 he married Miss Elizabeth Margaret Ramsay, of Toronto, shortly after which they went to Huron County, Michigan, where they made their home for a number of years, Dr. Eakins practicing his profession. While residing in Huron County he also served two terms in the Michigan State Legislature, and was active in other public affairs and organizations. In April, 1886, Dr. and Mrs. Eakins came to Alpena, since which time they have continuously made their home here.

At the time of his death Dr. Eakins was a member of the Alpena Lodge No. 199, A.F. and A.M.; Thunder Bay Chapter, No. 74; Alpena Commandery, Knights Templar, No. 34, and a Noble of the Mystic Shrine; and of the Alpena County Medical Society. Dr. Eakins had been active in these organizations for many years until illness prevented, and the past two years had been an honorary member in them all. In the past he had also been affiliated with many other organizations from which he withdrew due to ill health several years ago.

Surviving Dr. Eakins are his daughter, Miss Ethel O. Eakins, at home, and one son, Charles R. Eakins, Moline, Illinois, who is expected to arrive in the city Friday. Mrs. Eakins' death occurred March 9th, 1924.—The Alpena News, Alpena, Mich.

Deceased was the eldest brother of Mrs. Wm. Crawford, Islington; Mr. J. R. Eakins, and the late William Eakins, Streetsville.

Francis A. Jones

The death took place today of Francis Arthur Jones, well-known gardener of Islington for the past 40 years, who was in his fifty-sixth year. He was a native of Kidderminster, England, coming to Canada as a youth, and at the time of his death he was one of the oldest patrons of the St. Lawrence Market, in Toronto. He is survived by an invalid widow, who before her marriage was Agnes Zarfass; one son, Harry, and one daughter, Eleanor, both at home. The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon to Park Lawn Cemetery, following a service at the residence on Islington Avenue.

COOKSVILLE

Stanley Clair, Waterloo, sustained a cut knee when he threw his motorcycle to the pavement to avoid a rear end collision with a car driven by Mrs. Bernice Shannon, Vaughan Rd., Toronto.

Mrs. Shannon was forced to the shoulder of the road by a light roadster which cut in in front of her as she was descending Cooksville Hill, Clair was attended by Dr. Godfrey, Cooksville. Traffic Officer J. I. Mitchell investigated.

W. H. Williams, Brantford, was forced into the ditch with two new cars, one of which was towing on a tow bar, when a car cut out from behind a string of slower moving autos and attempted to pass. The cars which Williams was in charge of were badly smashed, but he escaped uninjured, although his cars knocked a telephone pole off its base.

L. R. Eddy, Toronto, driving a heavy truck, fell foul of the law through acting the Good Samaritan. He stopped and pulled an unfortunate motorist out of the ditch, only to be warned that a license is required to perform such acts.

Saturday night, Thos. Bell, Mary St., Toronto, after pulling out to pass Robert Lowrey, Campbellville, crashed into the rear of Lowrey's car. Traffic Officer Ted Kyle, Cooksville, laid a reckless driving charge against Bell.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.30
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

Rev. N. G. Grraham, B. A. will preach Sunday, Sept. 13, at 11 a.m Standard Time
No evening service.

TRINITY CHURCH

Services next Sunday, 13th, as follows—11 a.m. & 7 p. m. All are welcome.

Harvest Services will (D.V.) be held as follows—

Friday Sept. 18th, 8 p.m., The Preacher, The Ven. Archdeacon Saddington, Port Credit.

Harvest services continued the following Sunday, 20th

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Special preacher for the occasion

Harvest supper on the following Monday evening. Special notice next week.

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Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood Hospital, Kingston

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TORONTO TP. COUNCIL

A borrowing by-law for the sum of $100,000 was passed at the regular meeting of Toronto Township Council in session at Cooksville on Saturday.

Little work outside the routine passing of accounts was done, amongst the motions being a resolution to appoint the following the Board of Management of Erindale Community Hall; Reeve L. H. Pallett, William Dennison, V. G. Hector, Morris, Mrs. H. Magill, Mrs. O'Brien and Miles Vokes.

The tenders for cutting the hill at Streetsville on the village's westerly approach, was awarded to Leoni Construction Co., Toronto. Some 7,000 cubic yards of earth have to be moved, the contract price being 18 cents per cubic yard.

An Interesting Exhibit

The O.A.C. exhibit at the C.N. E. presents in a graphic way the idea that, although the present worldwide depression renders it impossible for farmers to make much money, still there is real wealth in the farms of Ontario.

The exhibit consists of three sections, which are unified under the title Farm Wealth. The first section entitled 'Food is Wealth,' illustrates the fact that much of the food used by the farmers' family is obtained directly from the farm, and even hard times cannot effect this supply. It also calls attention to the fact that the College has produced and has given to the farmers of the Province many high producing varieties of crops which added greatly to farm wealth.

The second section with the title 'Time is Wealth' sets forth the idea that though money may be scarce, the farmer still has as much time as ever, and shows how time may be utilized to the best advantage by the use of labour-saving devices.

The third section under the title 'Beauty is Wealth' presents the fact that, while farm folks may envy some of the good things of city life, they may, by a little effort and with almost no expenditure of cash, have beautiful home surroundings that would be the envy of city people.

CLARKSON

When the auto of Paul McCarthy, of 16 Otter avenue, attempted to pass a United States machine on the Lower Middle road, near Clarkson, it swerved to the north side of the roadway and was wrecked against a concrete culvert. As a result McCarthy received a fractured skull; Miss Dorothy Smythe, 293 Sumach street, had her right arm fractured in addition to severe face and body lacerations, and Frank Perry, 16 Otter Avenue, and Elizabeth Hearne, 81 Pembroke st., were cut by flying glass.

McCarthy was hurried to Oakville by Rev. W. B. Carswell, who was on his way to preach at Port Credit, and he was later rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital. The others in the party were given attention by Dr. L. G. Brayley, of Port Credit, and were also later taken to hospital.

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Ambulance Service
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Some folks think we don't iron

In the beginning—some years ago — this laundry did wet wash almost exclusively. To-day there are eight different services from which you may choose, each one taking the wash one step nearer completion. This permits a housewife to select as much or little help with her family wash problem as suits her and pay accordingly. All washings are done in rain-soft water changed ten times during the process, and at no stage is there any rubbing—simply a tumbling in pure soap suds and many rinsings. A phone message will bring you a folder explaining the eight services in detail—or stop any one of our courteous driver - salesmen in the tidy black and red trucks

OUR PRICES

1. **Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—**
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.
2. **Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,**
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.
3. **Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—**
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.
4. **Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed.**
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.
5. **Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—**
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.
6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each

In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rug and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

Phone L.Loydbrook 2161
Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

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Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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$2.50 a year, or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
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Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word.
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

For Sale

150 Leghorn Hens, good laying strain— apply Mrs. Wm. Kemp—Streetsville. Phone 75.

For Sale

Team of Horses, sound, and good for farm work, weight about 2500 lbs.—W. Matthews, R R 2, Hornby Lot 4, Eighth Line, Trafalgar..

For Sale

Frame Barn 35x45, at Rectory Erindale. Apply to W.G. Conover or E. H. Norman, Erindale

For Sale

All kinds of Perennials at most reasonable prices. Now is the time to plant. Give us a call and see what we have.—Carl Brix, Streetsville Jct.

Strayed

Strayed onto the premises of W. Leslie, Lot 12, Con. 5 W, Toronto Township, Aug. 9th, one bay mare —Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses

For Sale

Slab wood, about 12 inches long —delivered,—W.J. Brett, Meadowvale

Dr. J.A.C. Arbuckle
DENTIST
Cooksville, Ont
Office Phone 82J
Residence Phone 10
Office Hours—9 to 6
Evenings—Tuesday—Thurs —Saturday 7 to 9

A Hamilton man died yesterday with the heat. While thermometers registered around 90° in Ontario snow was falling in Alberta.



Credit Auction --- Sale
—OF—
Choice DAIRY - COWS

The undersigned has received instructions from

C. R. EVANS

To sell by public auction in

STREETSVILLE
Thursday, Sept. 17th, 1931

At one o'clock the following

5 Durham Cows, calf at foot
3 Jersey Cows, calf at foot
5 Holstein Cows, calf at foot
10 Cows, due time of sale
5 Cows, due in Oct.
10 head young cattle
Number of Pigs.

These cows are a choice lot and will be sold without reserve.

Terms—Six months' credit on bankable paper

6% per annum off for cash

W.A. Russell, Auctioneer

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Streetsville Fair, Wednesday—Oct. 7th. Remember the date.

Mrs. Howden of Guelph is here on a visit to her niece, Mrs. Harold Beattie

Mrs. J. D. Montgomery, Meaford is visiting relatives in and around Streetsville

Miss M. Brunton and brother of Toronto, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Elderfield

Mrs. A. V. Devins and Miss Jane Wylie are on the sick list, Their many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Frances Rundle is on the sick list, threatened with appendicitis and was taken to a Toronto hospital for treatment.

Will the person who found a pick with a short handle, on or near the Fair Grounds, please return same to F. J. Elderfield ?

You can secure a Brampton Fair Prize List at The Review Office. The Fair will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 22 & 23.

Streetsville Womens Institute will meet at the home of Mrs John Atkinson, Thursday, Sept. 17th. It will be a social afternoon. Come and bring a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Coffer, son and daughter of the General Post Office Toronto, are spending a two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beamish and family, Erindale.

C.R. Evans, Streetsville, will hold a sale of milch cows, Thursday Sept. 17th. These are an extra fine bunch and anyone wanting good cows should be sure to attend this sale. See advt. in this paper.

The Women's Association of the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church will hold a Parlor Social at the home of Mr. Dougald McGregor, Ninth Line, Trafalgar, on Friday evening Sept. 18th. Admission 25c.

Maud Miller, aged 34, daughter of Geo. Miller, Glenwilliams, was accidentally shot by her 12-year-old brother, who was playing with a rifle. He didn't know it was loaded. The girl died half an hour later.

William Hanley, Brampton, who passed highest in Peel County at the entrance exams. in June, will be presented with the Warden's medal on Nov. 4th. He will also receive a present from the School Board.

The public dance next Wednesday night following the celebration of the opening of the new Streetsville—Erindale Highway, will be held in the Hall on the Fair Grounds, by kind permission of Mr. W.C. Andrew the lessee..

A number of Officers and members of Peel Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Streetsville, motored to Beamsville yesterday, where they were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Longwell, formerly of this town.

Sixty-eight pupils have registered at Streetsville High School up to yesterday. This is an increase of 3 over last year, when the highest number was 65. If the number continues to increase, we will have to either build a new school or add another room to the present one.

G. A. Montemurro, M.D., will commence practising in Streetsville on Friday, Sept. 18th. He has been with the Lockwood Clinic, Toronto, for two years, and had considerable practice in medicine and surgery. His home and office will be in the new dwelling on Queen St., North just completed by Mr. Wm. C. Arch. His phone number will be 161. We bespeak for him a fair share of the patronage of the people of Streetsville and vicinity. When he comes back to town next week, the Doctor will bring his young bride with him

Fall Fair Dates

Acton	Sept. 15 & 16
Brampton	Sept. 22 & 23
Bolton	Oct. 1 & 2
Caledon	Sept. 25, 26
Cooksville	Sept. 29 & 30
Erin	Oct. 1 & 2
Georgetown	Sept. 18 & 19
Milton	Sept. 25 & 26
Streetsville	Oct. 7
Woodbridge	Oct. 9, 10

ERINDALE

Rev. A. T. Weir of Omemee will take the service at St. Peters Church, Erindale, at 11 o'clock daylight Saving Time Sunday, Sept 13th.

BRAMPTON FAIR



Two Big Days
Tuesday & Wednesday
Septem. 22 & 23

Peel Old Boys and Girls Association will march to the Grounds, headed by the Grenadiers Band of Toronto —Meet your old friends and make new ones at this opportunity.

The many Special Attractions offered this year will be well worth your attending—Come one, come all, to the Fair of Fairs. Exhibitors make your entries Now—get your entry blank and Prize List from Secretary.

Brampton has the reputation for staging one of the best Rural Fairs in the Province of Ontario. Come and see the exhibits which cover every branch of Agriculture, and also see the splendid manufacturing exhibits. The people from far and near come to this Annual Fair.

Races!

Fast ! Thrilling !

2.29 Trot or Pace
Purse $200.00

2.18 Trot or Pace
Purse $200.00

Running Race
Purse $75.00

$3,000 offered in Prizes

T. Eaton Co., Cabinet of Silver, for best Herd Dairy Cattle

Specials for Hunter and Saddle Horses

Royal Bank Cup and other Big Specials in the Cattle Classes..

The Ward and Carberry Trophy and other Big Specials in the Horse Classes.

MIDWAY

Never Like it Before—Fun Galore—a riot of Entertainment— Come and enjoy yourself



SPECIAL DANCE

Second Night, under the auspices of the Officers of the Peel and Dufferin Regiment, in THE ARMOURIES

Ryrie - Birks' Silver Tea Service for Exhibitor winning Greatest number of Points

Horse Shoe Pitching Contest..

Music by Peel & Dufferin Regimental Band.

Stock Judging Competition..

Many Classes —Valuable Prizes



Station-to-station ("anyone") calls between 7.00 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. local time are on the low evening rate. Between 8.30 p.m. and 4.30 a.m. they are on the "night rate" basis and still lower.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Nita was worried . . . she could not imagine where she had lost her bracelet—in the hotel or on the journey home.

"I can't think what I could have done with it," she kept telling her mother.

"Why not telephone to the hotel," mother suggested. "It's after eight-thirty now and a call will only cost a few cents."

Imagine Nita's joy when the hotel clerk told her that the bracelet had been found in her room and would be mailed to her right away.

Thanks to her mother's suggestion, Nita's anxiety was relieved at once . . . and the cost of the call was considerably less than her taxi fare from the station.

6

Rich in body and delicate as blossoms in its flavour

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Don Ellsworth's wife, formerly the actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears, leaving no trace. Dr. Cavanaugh, criminal psychologist, learns that their married life has been very unhappy.

Peter Piper, Herald reporter, while trying to get an interview with Dr. Cavanaugh, meets Barbara, the attractive daughter, and finds she was engaged to Ellsworth before his marriage.

An unidentified body has been burned in the mash until it is entirely unrecognisable except for the fact that it is a woman. Dr. Cavanaugh tells Peter that the body found in the marsh is that of Sheila O'Shay; Barbara faints when she hears this. Peter, who is half in love with Barbara, suspects that she knows something about the murder. Mrs. Kane, Sheila O'Shay's waiting woman, is arrested, and Peter is sent to interview her.

CHAPTER XX.—(Cont'd.)

With a smile half indulgent, half wistful, the doctor led the way down the corridor to the jail elevator. Youth! When a man looks thus tenderly on the ebullience of youth, Dr. Cavanaugh reflected, he is growing old. The time had long past when any of life's indicents could make him shout "Whoopee!" The greatest psychiatrist in America glanced briefly at the newspaper reporter whose pay envelope held $50 every week, and sighed a sigh of reminiscent envy.

The long bare room in the women's quarters of the city jail smelled vaguely of whitewash. The matron, with clanking keys at her belt, and an air professionally maternal, ushered in Mrs. Kane and faded into a corner. Peter grinned. It must be rather a strain to assume a motherly air with the redoubtable person who marched to the table when the two men had seated themselves, and faced them with a belligerent stare.

"Mrs. Kane," Dr. Cavanaugh began with an air of kindly severity, "you have made a mistake in judgment."

"You ain't got a thing on me, not a thing," Mrs. Kane snapped, her teeth flashing up and down with more than usual rapidity. "They can talk till doomsday, and I'll say the same. You got that hair by hook or by crook, but how can you prove that it belonged to Miss O'Shay? Answer me that!"

"A good point," Dr. Cavanaugh conceded blandly. "But if the hair which I took from your dress does not connect you with Miss O'Shay, it does connect you with the woman found, supposedly murdered, in the tule marsh. Things might be rather uncomfortable for you if you refuse to admit that the hair is hers."

Mrs. Kane's mouth opened, closed again with a click, and finally reopened.

"Anybody that thinks I'd harm Miss O'Shay is a fool," she muttered. "All you policemen are fools, anyway."

"Not necessarily," Dr. Cavanaugh argued cheerfully. "But I'm not a policeman. Let us suppose that you have Miss O'Shay's best interests at heart—that you believed you were best protecting her by refusing to tell any of her affairs to outsiders. In the circumstances, I still think you made a mistake in judgment. The police are bound to find out—or at least to try to find out. And in trying they may uncover—all sorts of things."

Mrs. Kane, who had stood rigidly erect, sat down very suddenly in the chair by the table, as if a scaffolding under her voluminous garments had collapsed. She had had a sleepless night, and despite her determination, she looked badgered and perturbed. The doctor made no move to go to her assistance, but continued to look across at her with steady, placid gaze. He didn't fuss; he didn't shout at her and point his finger: he didn't put words into her mouth and demand "Isn't that so?" He seemed to have some sense. Why not tell him—a little, anyhow? Enough to get those questioning men away from her—those men to whom she would not talk, though they kept at her for a year!

"They'd better have left things alone," she protested sulkily. "What good does it do to rake everything up? If that was Miss O'Shay who was found in the marsh, you can bet there was some scandal back of it. There always was," she added bitterly, and followed her words with a vehement click, like the snapping spring of a trap.

"Still," the doctor suggested tranquilly, "some scandals are worse than others."

"I suppose they are," Mrs. Kane admitted grudgingly.

The doctor continued to gaze serenely into space. Peter was scribbling indecipherable notes on a sheet of copy paper held under the table. The heavy breathing of the matron, who was indulging in what she euphemistically called a "cat nap" in the corner, was the only audible sound in the room.

Mrs. Kane also closed her eyes for a moment; but when she opened them they were alert, with the sharp glint of jet.

"I'll tell you this, if you want to know," she said acridly, "though I never thought as I'd live to tell it to a single soul. That whipper-snapper, Mr. Ellsworth, didn't want to marry Miss O'Shay. He was wild about her at first—and he wasn't the only man who was that, I'm telling you—and then he cooled off and wanted to back out. They had a terrible fight. But anybody that gets into a fight with Miss O'Shay knows he's been in a real scrap. He flung out and said he never wanted to see her again. And then she went to a lawyer, she did, and drew up the nicest little breach of promise suit you ever saw. You bet she'd got it all down in writing, too, and had kept the letters. It took just one look at that legal document and the evidence to bring him round. She kept the papers, just to remind him if he ever got funny, and they're in the wall safe in her bedroom to this day. If you're looking for one person that wouldn't be too displeased to have Miss O'Shay out of the way, it strikes me you'd better page Mr. Don Ellsworth!"

Swishing her long skirts, Mrs. Kane rose to her feet, with what could only be described as a flounce.

"Thanks," said Dr. Cavanaugh, quite unruffled by this outburst. "I'll do that. I am sure that your information will prove extremely valuable."

Peter had also risen to his feet. There wasn't a chance in a hundred, he told himself, but you never could tell till you tried.

"By the way, Mrs. Kane," he said, speaking for the first time, "I've a camera man waiting just outside the door. I'm a newspaper man, and you know we always have to have attractive pictures to go with our stories. So long as this case is in the papers, anyhow, won't you let us have your picture to dress it up a bit?"

With an amazement that almost robbed Peter of the power of action, he saw Mrs. Kane pat her sausage roll of varnished hair.

"Well, now," she said, "I ain't rightly fixed for a picture.

But Peter was already shaking the matron by the shoulder.

"Hurry up and open the door for the man in the hall, ma," he whispered. "Your prize prisoner is going to pose for a flash!"

"I suppose you'd like me to smile? Dear me, that flashlight thing is sure to make me jump a foot!"

"Sure!" said Peter irrepressibly. "Look pleasant, right towards the camera, please. That's it—shoot!"

As the jail elevator rumbled downwards, Peter turned to Dr. Cavanaugh.

"Whoever would have thought she'd fall for a line like that?" he exclaimed. "Gee, human nature's funny, isn't it?"

"So I've oserved," Dr. Cavanaugh agreed imperturbably. "But if you'd loookd at her hair,. you wouldn't have been so surprised. No woman dyes her hair without a reason—or shall we say without faith? You're the first person, I suppose, who has flattered Mrs. Kane for a long time. You justified her faith. And now, I suppose, she'll be pursuing you, to make sure of her conquest."

"God forefend!" gasped Peter. "I hope they keep her parked in jail!"

CHAPTER XXI.

Peter Piper stood with his finger hovering over the doorbell, in a state of acute and unaccustomed embarrassment. Peter's finger usually attacked doorbells without hesitancy. He cocked his head slightly to one side and observed that tentative member with detachment, as if it did not belong to him.

"Shucks!" he admonished it with a shake of the head which tilted his disreputable soft felt hat even farther over one eyebrow. "Punch, you idiot, punch! You can only get kicked out, and heaven knows, that's no novelty."

The doorway where Peter stood was rather impressive, as doorways go; but Peter was unimpressed by grandeur. Too many mahogany doors had swung open to him—swung open upon suicide, murder, embezzlement, the downfall of ambition, the price of folly. The glamor and the awe of wealth had long ago lost all power to affect him—he had followed the same story too often across Khorassan carpets and splintery bare boards. Yet, for some reason Peter was undeniably nervous.

But then, Peter had never before attempted a formal social call on a young lady.

In Peter's set you did not make calls. If you liked a girl you said casually, "What do you say we stay downtown to dinner tonight and do a show?" Then you "bummed" two tickets from the drama editor, and that was that.

But Barbara bothered him. You couldn't say a thing like that to Barbara. Barbara probably went to her shows in box parties—without the intervention of a drama editor. He felt as uncertain of Barbara as if she belonged to a strange and probably hostile savage tribe.

He had no particular respect for her tribal customs, whatever they were—in fact, he had an extremely upstanding respect for his own; but he had to see her again. And for the first time in his varied life, Peter was greatly at a loss as to how to proceed.

Well, the only way to do a thing was to do it. He ought to have asked her first, of course. But you couldn't very well say, "By the way, may I call?" to a girl who has just slumped to the running board of a car in a dead faint.

(To be continued.)

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



3152

Here's a darling style for the school wardrobe, in imitation of the grown-ups.

It just pretends a bolero through applied band trim. The circular skirt too bands its hipline to achieve smart sophistication.

The collar and cuffs supply opportunity for contrast. Again you can make it all in one material. Cut the collar, cuffs and applied bands of the bias of the fabric for smart trimming effect.

Style No. 3152 may be had in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years.

Wool crepe or light weight tweed are suitable for this delightful model.

Size 8 requires 2⅝ yards 35-inch with ½ yard 35-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Elysian

I shall sing songs of lovely things to you
Who lie so still;
For you may wake afraid when shadows creep
Over the hill.
The music of a waterfall,
And children singing,
The loveliness of sea and sky,
And white gulls winging—
These I shal sing to you
When shadows creep.
So that, all unafraid,
You wake from sleep,
And think, perhaps, my song,
The night wind crying,
Or bird wings sweeping by
Where you are lying,
And you shall turn, and stir, and sigh,
And shall not even know 'twas I.
—K. Blackwood in the Australasian.

Despair

Despair is the thought of the unattainableness of any good, which works differently in men's minds, sometimes producing uneasiness or pain, sometimes rest and indolency.—Locke.

Crisp..... Salty..... Crunchy



Christie's O-SO-GUD BUTTER PRETZELS

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



What came before: Captain Jimmy sees a Chinese pirate junk trying to sink another ship and goes to the rescue in his plane. He swoops down in a surprise attack and leaves the junk in a disabled condition.

The last we saw of her, she seemed to be half full of water. Whether she ever made the shore of China, in the stiffening breeze, is doubtful.

Meanwhile, we circled back toward the little ship. Something white and dense rose from her decks. Smoke! Then a flash of red flame. Sure enough—those villians had set her afire.



As we circled over the doomed vessel, large clouds of heavy white smoke drifted up from the decks. Then, to our dismay, we noticed that the pirates had cut every life boat loose before they fled from the ship, thus taking away the crew's only means of escape.

Back we headed for the freighter and as we passed I dropped a note on her decks. "Ship on fire. No lifeboats. Hurry."

But the captain of the freighter needed no warning. Steam up, he drove his ship with all possible speed. Meanwhile, we circled around and waited, for the water was now too rough to alight.

Fire at sea is a beautiful sight and a dreadful one too. In some way it is like a fire in the country. Unless someone catches it at first, it it almost impossible to put it out, and all you can do is to stand by and watch it burn.

The stern of the little ship now began to blaze brightly and the passengers turned like a mob of fighting madmen, pushing and shoving to get away. Here, the value of discipline and training showed up—for in contrast to the frenzied rush of the passengers, the ships officers remained cool and collected.

Meanwhile, the freighter drew near, the cpatain manoeuvreing his ship so it would approach from the windward of the burning boat. The wind would then be driving the smoke away from the freighter.

For a few minutes we could not understand his plan, then it became clear. He swung his bow around and made it fast to the bow of the burning ship. In a minute more he was taking the passengers off and none too soon for the little ship was fast becoming a raging furnace.

Meanwhile, we spotted a patch of nice smooth water to the lee of the freighter and quickly alighted. In a few minutes the derrick swung us up to the deck and we rushed forward to help in the rescue.

The first sight that greeted our eyes Chung—hanging on for dear life to the nozzle of a fire hose, with a big Filipino sailor, helping him. Just then, one of the ship's officers called the sailor who went away and left only Chung to handle the hose.

Those high pressure hose will wiggle and squirm like snakes and it takes two strong men to control them. You can guess what happened. Once the sailor let go, the hose became alive. Chung didn't dare let go for fear it would fly up and hit him—and he simply couldn't steer it.



Scottie and I rushed forward to help Chung and despite the seriousness of the situation, we had to laugh at the funny picture of all those Chinese scrambling away to escape getting drowned by Chung and his hose.

(To be continued.)

Note: any of our young readers writing to "Captain Jimmy", 2010 Star Bldg., Toronto, will receive his signed photo free.

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. . . Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

Spun Glass Now Being Manufactured in Scotland

The first factory in the United Kingdom for the manufacture of "glass silk" (also known as glass wool and spun glass) has begun production in Glasgow, Scotland, according to a recent report issued by the Department of Commerce. Although glass wool has been made for a number of years on the European Continent, this is the first attempt at commercial production in England. The new factory is producing glass wool primarily for heat-insulation used in ships, locomotives and engine rooms.

The glass is prepared by being melted in a furnace and passed through holes from which it is spun in fine silky threads of about one-thousandth of an inch in diameter. The strands cling together, giving the appearance of a delicate veil. In preparation for use, it is made into sheets, strips and mattresses, each form having its own application and uses. The strips are built up in spirals over pipes as they are laid in position, without having to wait until they are heated, as in previous processes.

It is reported that the firm producing this glass product is either in association with or has some agreement with Continental producers, who apparently own the process.

"Little Alley Washings"

Oh, little alley washings
Hung on my neighbour's line,
Criss-crossed above the hot cement,
Unblesed by brief sunshine.

Oh, ragged alley washings
(The poor, oh, Lord, how long?)
You know my neighbour's calloused hands,
Her cheerfulness and song.

So, little shirts and stockings
(Grimly, torn, and few),
You'll never feel the wind from hills
Nor sweet baptism of dew!
—Nimrod, in The Chicago Tribune.

Quick Dressmaking

Three-quarters of an hour for sewing a complete dress is certainly worth being registered as a new record. This speed was attained by the winner of a dressmakers' competition in Berlin recently. Half a hundred participants had entered and for about an hour the large hall, where the event took place, was filled with the hum of the fifty sewing machines. The dresses were afterward worn by manikins and sold in an auction, so that even those competitors who were not among the prize winners did not go home empty handed.

GILLETT'S

cleans floors, walls ... everything in the kitchen



■ Full strength for Sink Drains ■ Full strength for the toilet bowl ■ In solution for all general cleaning

GILLETT'S Lye "Eats Dirt"

Flake Lye

*Lye should never be dissolved in hot water.

KEEP a tin of Gillett's Lye handy and you can cut your kitchen cleaning time in two.

Greasy pots, pans and dishes, soiled walls, the kitchen floor, etc. . . . all can be more quickly and thoroughly cleaned with a solution of one tablespoonful of Gillett's Lye dissolved in a gallon of cold* water.

To keep drains free-running, pour a small quantity of full strength Gillett's Lye down them each week and they'll never clog with dirt and grease accumulations.

• • •

Gillett's Lye has many handy household uses. Send for the new FREE Gillett's Lye booklet explaining how it will make all your cleaning easier.

■

Sunday School Lesson

September 13. Lesson XI—Some Missionary Experiences—Acts 14: 8-23. Golden Text—Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.—Matthew 5: 10.

ANALYSIS

I. A CRIPPLE HEALED, Acts 14: 7-10.

II. DEIFIED AND STONED, Acts 14: 11-20a.

III. COMPLETING THE TOUR, Acts 14: 20b-28.

INTRODUCTION.—In Asia Minor the apostles' experiences were, in general outline, the same; preaching first in the synagogues, rejected there, appealing to the Gentiles, received by them, attacked by the unbelieving Jews, finally forced to leave and thereby carry the gospel farther afield.

I. A CRIPPLE HEALED, Acts 14: 7-10.

Tucked away in a remote highland glen, twenty-five miles from Iconium, lay the little Lycaonian town of Lystra. Its people were chiefly native Asians, enough Greeks and Romans to have built a temple of Jupiter, and a few Jews, but not enough to form a synagogue. This country-side was sacred to Jupiter. Was it not in the near vicinity—Phrygia—that he, with his attendant Mercury, once visited an old couple, Philemon and Baucis? The humble peasants alone recognized and entertained their magnificent guests and were by them magnificently rewarded. The populace, however, were solemnly warned that another failure to recognize visiting deity would be properly punished. Into this primitive paganism came the messengers of the gospel.

In the course of his preaching, Paul healed a cripple, v. 8. It was the impact of a superior and dominating mind upon a feebler one. The same kind of thing happens whenever a powerful will acts upon a weaker one. What is the transforming power of God, but the action of Mind and Spirit in human lives?

II. DEIFIED AND STONED, Acts 14: 11-20a.

The cure electrified the whole town. The old legend flashed into these uncultured minds. Slipping into their native tongue, the crowds cried out, "The gods are come down to us in the likeness of men!" Paul and Barnabas, ignorant of the local speech, were conscious only of the enthusiasm. Swiftly the news spread. On it came to the ears of the priest of Jupiter. He was equal to the occasion. Not this time would the populace be caught napping when the gods arrived. Sacrifice must be made.

When the apostles heard of it they immediately stopped the proceedings. "We also are men of like passions with you," they said, and Paul began to preach to them. His address is a fine example of what all preaching should be. He used the knowledge which they possessed to bring them to the knowledge of God.

The work of evangelization was soon interrupted. The persistent hatred of the unbelieving Jews followed the apostles, even to Lystra. The new arrivals had little difficulty in persuading the people that these men were impostors. The Lystrians stoned Paul. He, however, must have managed somehow, in the hail of stones, to protect his temples and his heart. Toward evening, as they watched, his astonished friends saw the body move. "He rose and came into the city." v. 20. One would think it was quite the ordinary thing for men to walk back to their would-be murderers! Most men would have gone in the other direction. Years after, writing to Timothy, whom, as a boy, he had won for Christ in Lystra, Paul said, "I know whom I have believed," 2 Tim. 1: 12. It was that knowledge that kept him steady in Lystra.

III. COMPLETING THE TOUR, Acts 14: 20b-28.

"And the next day he departed with Barnabas to Derbe." Derbe was not far from the "Cilician Gates," the pass which crossed the Taurus Mountains down to Tarsus. Just around the bend of the Mediterranean from Tarsus was Syrian Antioch. It was now Autumn. The travelling season was drawing to a close. After their uninterrupted success in Derbe (v. 21), what more natural than that the two men would head for home?

Not they! Work was still to be done. Back to the cities from which hatred had driven them they went, strengthening the faith of the unsteady Galatians. Paul organized the various groups under elders, and, commending them unto the Lord (v. 23), they made their way across the mountains again, and down to Perga where they stopped to preach. Back in Antioch they told how God had "opened the door of faith unto the Gentiles," v. 27. It was the door which led into the kingdom, but not through the works of Judaism. Many Jews also were converted, 13: 43; 14: 1; 16: 1. Luke evidently not liking Jews, did not say much about them.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



3156

Youthful jauntiness perfectly expresses this simple little outfit.

A fascinating scheme made the original. And unbelievably inexpensive. And to the making of it, you'll be amazed. The dress is just a straight one-piece type. It is lengthened by a circular flounce. The white handkerchief linen frill at the neckline and sleeves may be bought already by the yard if you choose. However, pattern provides for same. You'll find the collarless jacket just as easy as A, B, C, to make it.

Silks, light wool and jersey make up attractively.

Style No. 3156 may be had in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards 35-inch for dress with 1⅛ yards 35-inch for jacket.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Joy

To-day, whatever may annoy,
The word for me is joy, just simple joy;
The joy of life, the joy of flowers,
The joy of bright blue skies;
The joy of rain; the glad surprise,
Of twinkling stars that shine at night,
The joy of winged things on their flight,
The joy of noonday ,and the tried,
True joyousness of eventide;
The joy of labor and of mirth,
The joy of air, and sea, and earth—
The countless joys that ever flow from Him
Whose vast beneficence doth dim
The lustrous light of day,
And lavish gifts divine upon our way,
Whate'er there be of sorrow
I'll put off till to-morrow,
And when to-morrow comes, why then,
'Twill be To-day, and joy again.
—John Kendrick Bangs.

Amusing Anecdotes

It is curious how sometimes question and answer between "grown up" and child entirely miss their mark (reflects Mrs. Keeton Christopher in "Life's Little Laughs"). For instance:

A lady saying to a little girl

"I hear you were born in India—what part?" received the somewhat unexpected reply:

"Oh! all of me."

• • •

There are, points out John Hix (in "Strange As It Seems"), 52 cards in a deck and 52 weeks in a year. There are 12 picture cards in a deck and there are 12 months in a year. There are 4 suits in a deck and 4 seasons in a year. There are 13 tricks in a deck and 13 weeks in a quarter. The numbers of the cards in a deck total 365 and there are 365 days in a year.

And, he might have added, the odd trick is the seventh and there are seven days in a week.

• • •

"People who talk about 'poor old Pepy's," remarked Edmund Gosse at a celebration of the diarist's birthday, should remember that he was only twenty-six when he commenced his diary." But what interests me more is the pronunciation of his name by the people who talk about Pepys. There are, to my knowledge, three variations: Peeps, Peps and Pep-is. Which is correct I do not know.

• • •

However, in south London, in the Borough of Deptford, which for over 300 years has had close affiliations with the Pepys family, there is a Pepys Road. Should a visitor to Deptford ask to be directed to Peeps or Peps Road, he would be told "There ain't no such road." But should he spell out the name, a smile would come over the face of the native, who would say:

"Oh, you mean Pep-is Road. Why that is down by New Cross Gate!"

Which it is.

• • •

Li Hung Chang, famous Chinese statesman, when visiting New York some years ago, was taken for a trip on the subway. Told by his guide that they had to change from a local to an express train, the wondering Chinaman asked why the change was necessary. The guide replied that it would save five minutes.

"But," returned Li, "what are we going to do with the five minutes?"

The guide didn't know. Changing was just a habit, he admitted.

"A disease, you mean," corrected Li Hung.

• • •

What would modern diners think of a feast like this—provided at the installation of Archbishop Neville at York in 1467:

A partial list of the food includes 300 quarters of wheat, 300 tuns of ale, 100 tuns of wine, 104 oxen, 6 wild bulls, 1,000 sheep, 304 calves, 304 "pokers," 400 swans, 2,000 geese, 1,000 capons, 2,000 pigs, 103 peacocks, besides over 13,500 birds, large and small, of various kinds.

• • •

In addition there were stags, bucks and roes, 500 and more; 1,500 hot pasties of venison, 608 pikes and breams, 12 porpoises and seals, besides 13,000 dishes of jelly, cold baked tarts, hot and cold custards, and "spices, sugared delicacies, and wafers plentie."

It is true that there were said to have been some 6,000 guests at this famous feast, but a slight calculation shows that the allowance for each was enormous, says William E. Mead (in "The English Medieval Feast"(.

• • •

The custard included in the above menu bears no resemblance to the custard of to-day. It was then a serious undertaking, as will be seen from the recipe:

"Take veal and smite in little pieces into a pot and wash it clean; then take fair (i.e. clean) water and let it boil together with parsley, sage, savory, and hyssop cut small enough; and when it is boiling take powdered pepper, cinnamon, cloves, mace, saffron, and let them boil together and a good deal of wine therewith.

• • •

Same custard:

"When the flesh is boiled, take it from the broth all clean, and let the broth cool ;and when it is cold, take eggs, the white and the yolks, and cast through a strainer, and put them into the broth, so many that the broth will be stiff enough. Then make fair coffins and couch three pieces or four of the flesh in a coffin. Then take dates and cut them, and cast thereto. Then take powdered ginger and a little verjuice, and put into the broth and salt. And then put the broth in the coffins, bake a little with the flesh before thou put thy liquor thereon, and let all bake together till it be enough (done). Then (take) it out, and serve forth."

• • •

Like most airmen, Captain Frank Hawks, the "Speed King," won't admit to being superstitious, but on his first "wild journey across the United States," as he calls his record flight from Los Angeles to New York, there was a rabbit's foot tightly wired to his airplane. It was the gift of a friend.

"Because I fared so well on that trip, I have kept it ever since though I am not at all inclined to be superstitious,' says Hawks (in the reminiscences "Speed").

Whether rabbits' feet are effective amulets or not, Hawks doesn't pretend to know, but he does think they are not such hot luck-bringers to the bunnies that originally owned them.

• • •

Captain Hawks spent five delightful days with Will Rogers not so long ago at the humorist's ranch near Santa Monica, California.

"There are two good-sized boys and a girl in addition to Will and his wife —'Ma' he calls her," says Hawks. "My host's favorite pastime, I discovered, is to go out to the corral back of the house and put in a half hour or an hour roping calves. He is a sure-enough cowpuncher both on and off the stage!"

• • •

Invited—As a newspaper correspondent during the World War—to join a destroyer of the famous Dover Patrol for a 24 hours' stretch of duty at sea, Cecil Roberts, the novelist, tells of being on the bridge when a wireless message was delivered to the skipper, who, after reading it crammed it in his pocket. Roberts, scenting a "scoop," was curious as to its contents and tactfully began to question the skipper, but to no avail.

• • •

"I became bold, to the point of inviting a snub," relates Roberts (in his reminiscences "Half Way."). "At last the skipper yielded. He pulled the 'flimsy' out of his pocket and passed it to me. Elated, I peered at it. It read:

"'His Majesty's Ship Blank to His Majesty's Ship Blue; Is the journalist sick yet?'"

Roberts was sick — in more ways than one.



"Beautiful view here. Reminds me so much of Scotland, you know."

"Oh, then you went to that lecture, too?"

Scientists Discover Ancient City Under Black Sea

Moscow, U.S.S.R.—On the southwestern extremity of the Crimean Peninsula, near Sebastopol, the floor of the Black Sea has revealed to Soviet archaeologists an ancient buried city which is believed to have thrived between the fourth and second centuries B.C.

An expedition which was sent there three months ago by the State Academy of Arts reported recently that its operations had uncovered the remains of old Khersoness, the existence of which has long been suspected, but never verified.

About 40 feet under the sea, the expedition's divers and motion picture photographers found the ruins of a city in the shape o a gigantic horseshoe, with walls, towers, houses and under-ground tunnels honeycombing the whole.

Archaeologistsf here believed that the city was destroyed by the gradual sinking of the shores of the sea and by an earthquake.

Stevia Plant Yields Compound 300 Times Sweeter Than Sugar

Paris. — A natural substance 300 times sweeter than cane sugar, rivalling some of the coal-tar products of chemical laboratories, has been shown by two French chemists to consist of a chemical union of common glucose and another compound whih has little or no taste. United, they are intensely sweet; divided, they are not even as sweet as ordinary sugar.

The compound bears the chemical name "stevioside," because it occurs in a South American plant known to botanists as stevia. The plant itself was first introduced to the scientific world about the beginning of the present century; it is a close relative of such familiar North American weeds as boneset, joe-pye-weed, and the plant that causes occasional outbreaks of milkness in the Midwest. After its discovery by Europeans it rapidly acquired the name of "the sweetest plant in the world." A very small piece sufficed to sweeten a cup of coffee or tea.

During the past generation several partially successful attempts have been made to isolate and study the particular substance in the plant that made it so intensely sweet. It has remained, however, for the French chemists, M. Briddel and Lavielle, to accomplish the final purification.

They have discovered, to their surprise, that the sweet crystals of stevioside, upon chemical treatment to remove a part o fthe combined water in them, break apart into about 60 per cent. common glucose and 40 per cent. of a new stuff which they called "steviol." The latter has no taste, but combined with the glucose it produces a most poignantly sweet substance.

M. Briddel and Lavielle made another interesting discovery, the significance of which is not yet clear. If they freeze a 50 per cent. solution of the intensely sweet stevioside they obtain a mat of fine needle-crystals, which contain more chemically combined water than the original substance, and which are only faintly sweet. The sweetness of stevioside seems to depend on the presence of an exact amount of water in combination with the glucose and steviol; a trifle more or a trifle less spoils the effect.

Analysis Reveals Rain Falls Cycles

Existence of wet and dry cycles is revealed by mathematical analysis of the rainfall records of California, Dr. A. F. Gorton of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography reports to the American Geophysical Union.

"Fluctuations of rainfall," he says, "occurs at intervals of from two to three years, five to six years, and twenty-two to twenty-six years, the first being more noticeable in the record of the northern stations and the second in southern California. Los Angeles shows successive wet and dry periods eleven years in length, with a total cycle of approximately twenty-two years. In addition to these there is evidence of a longer cycle of fifty-five to sixty years.

"The most important for forecasting purposes is the five-and-a-half year cycle, especially marked in the records of the southern California station. It is brought out by computing the frequency of occurrence of seasons with two or more consecutive months of decidedly abnormal rain—the San Diego record containing thirteen such seasons in seventy-two years."

The twenty-two year cycle, he points out, appears to be universal while the others may be more dependent on local conditions.

The Summer Goes

How swift the summer goes,
Forget-me-not, pink, rose,
The young grass when I started,
And now the hay is carted,
And now my song is ended,
And all the summer splendid;
The blackbird's second brood
Routs beech leaves in the wood;
The pink and rose have speeded,
Forget-me-not has seeded,
Only the winds that blew,
The rain that makes things new,
The earth that hides things old,
And blessings manifold.

O lovely lily clean,
O lily springing green,
O lily bursting white,
Dear lily of delight,
Spring in my heart again
That I may flower to men.
—John Masefield, The Everlasting Mercy.

When Hope Lies Sick

When hope lies sick on bed of fear,
And clouds are dark and days are drear,
Faith waits with cup of loving cheer,
To hasten Hope's reviving.
And Love comes with a golden bowl,
To warm and heal her sister-soul;
She steals a smile past Sorrow's toll
With winsomest contriving.
Ah, Hope look up! Arise! Partake
Of these sweet ministrations;
Thou must be well for their dear sake,
Who bring these inspirations.
Faith's cup of Peace, Love's bowl of grace,
Shall bring the smile back to thy face.
—Charles H. Hunter, in Echoes from the Hills.

Summer Quarters of Blue Goose Found

Discovery of a second breeding ground of the mysterious blue goose on Southampton Island in Hudson Bay is reported in the Auk, organ of the American Ornithological Association, by Dr. George M. Sutton, of Cornell University.

The blue goose is very abundant in winter about the mouth of the Mississippi but, until two years ago, its summer quarters were unknown. It seemed to disappear entirely over the northern horizon. Then a large nesting ground was found in Baffin Land.

On Southampton Island, 600 miles to the westward and with an area of 19,000 square miles, Dr. Sutton found an enormous summer bird population, ling with their close relatives, the many thousands of blue geese minglesser snow geese. The whole island has only about 140 Eskimo inhabitants, so the birds are little molested. Their nests are scattered through the lakes, generally close to the shore. As grass ranges between the numerous soon as the young are able to take care of themselves the geese move inland in family groups, feeding until late August, when all reassemble for the migration southward.

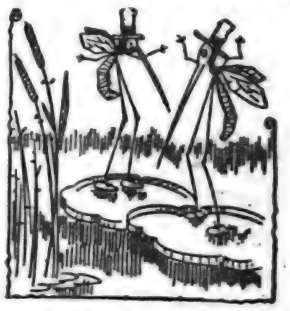
The blue goose family, Dr. Sutton found, is a rather stable organization, the male and female remaining devoted to each other and their young through the summer. Whether these families are broken up after the migration is unknown.

Power

Man has one power in particular, which is not sufficiently dwelt on. It is the power of making the world happy, or at least of so greatly diminishing the amount of unhappiness in it as to make quite a different world from what it is at present. The power is called kindness.—F. W. Faber.

Truth

Truth is always consistent with itself, and needs nothing to help it out; it is always near at hand, and sits upon our lips, and is ready to drop out before we are aware; whereas a lie is troublesome, and sets a man's invention upon the rack.—Tillotson.



"Well, old man, how are things?"

"Bad, with skirts lower this year a fellow has a hard time getting a square meal."

MUTT AND JEFF— One Good Turn Deserves Another.

By BUD FISHER



Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

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Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
E L. H. Waite, W M
R. Langmaid,, Sec.

C. P.R. Time Table
Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Apr 26 1931
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound

6 25 am...Guelph J t to Toronto
7 35 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
10 46 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 30 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
7 01 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 06 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

8 54 a m...Toronto to London
8 55 a m... Toronto to Owen S ound
1 18 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only
4 55 p m...Toronto to Detroit
5 56 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday
6 54 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit

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Over Hewgills store
Phone 43

MANITOBA LETTER

348 Colony St.,
Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 29th

Dear Editor:

I have just seen the Army & Navy Vets band passing on their way to the station to entrain for Hamilton, Ont., where a number of delegates, with their band, are meeting in convention; also will attend the Toronto C.N.E.

Last Wednesday evening, is an evening Winnipeg people will never forget—The Tribune has been putting on a community sing-song through the summer, and Wednesday night was a climax for the last time this year. It is estimated there were fifty thousand people there. It was held in the City Park. The Tribune left nothing undone, that could make it a success. It was held near the pavilion. Davidson Thompson, was the master of ceremonies. Band stands were erected, and a choir stand. A choir of one thousand voices occupied it. Another stand with reserved seats for returned soldiers, from hospitals. Busses brought them to the park. Five bands gave us the finest music. It was opened by the High School boys' band from Vancouver. They stopped off for the festival, on their way to Toronto, where they intend to try and bring home credit to their own city. The Vets band, the Legion band, the Salvation Citadels band, Princess Patricia's band, any one which would be hard to beat. I cannot put into words the grandeur of it all, a clear night, with a full moon, and the pleasure the people had from singing old-time songs and when the bands and choir united in the Alleluia Chorus; it seemed to reach clear to the sky, and could be heard a mile away. When singing, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," Mr. Thompson asked all to sing. Then he asked the men to sing. Then the women, then all together again. He says that is grand. Just keep on feeling like that. And such good order and feeling all through. The street car service said, it was the largest crowd they have ever carried, and less trouble; I expect singing did it. At one of the other sing-songs I heard a little child say—Daddy's singing. I think a good many had forgotten how to sing. Too much cannot be said in appreciation of the Tribune's efforts to help the citizens of Winnipeg to a happier life for a whole year—and a good many hope it will be repeated next year.

Tourists have been very plentiful and so many conventions. Instead of being Winnipeg, I think it should be Pegiwin. I heard a man say. I never dreamed, this was a city so big. Some think the West is still the home of the Indian and the Buffalo. A man from across the line came up to see our city. He hired a taxi to drive him around. He wanted to see all the main buildings; so taxi drove in front of Eaton's. What place is this? Eatons. H'm! h'm! we could put up a building like that in about six days. Then Taxi driver took up to Hudson Bay What building is this? Hudson Bay.

H'm! h'm, take about seven days to put that up, down our way. Taxi driver then drove to the Parliament Buildings. He says what building it that? Taxi driver looked this way, and that way, why he says, I don't know, they weren't there last night. I wish everyone could take as much enjoyment out of the beautiful parks, and fine beaches that I do. Everything is beautiful just now.

31st went up to Kildonan yesterday to visit an old friend in Sun-Set Lodge, owned by the Salvation Army, the home of old ladies. It is a large building, and beautifully situated on the Red Piver. They have a lovely garden. There seemed to be a large number of women in the Home, and most of them seemed very happy. My friend said, she felt quite satisfied with the home, and everybody was so kind, and did their utmost to please. But there was tragedy in some of their faces—as if they were there against their will. But I think they should be truly thankful for such a home.

Premier Bennett gave Winnipeg a short call Saturday. About one thousand went up to parliament buildings to interview him, unemployed and communists—I heard a few discussing the bye-election in Ontario. They were discussing Dr. Manion's speech, and he had this to say—James Woodsworth and his party were just the tail of Parliament. One man said, well if it is the Lion's Tail it will be alright, and it sure turned out to be the Lion's Tail.

PRAIRIE ROSE

Children Cry
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ERINDALE

In the report of the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. A. Doerr in last week's Review, the name of Mrs. D. Lindsay, who kindly contributed to the program, was inadvertantly omitted, for which the committee wish to express their sincere regrets.

Here and There

One thousand men will be employed and over $500,000 expended on highway repairs in Cape Breton and Richmond counties, Nova Scotia, during the coming autumn.

Miss Pauline Garon, Montreal motion-picture queen, formerly of Hollywood, sailed on the Canadian Pacific liner "Montcalm" recently, to make pictures in England and France.

Salmon taken in 1930 from British Columbia waters totalled close on 37,000,000 weighing more than 216,000,000 pounds. Number of fish was 9,500,000 more than in the biggest previous salmon catch year of 1926.

The New Brunswick Government is preparing to face the problem of unemployment on a practical basis this winter and has instituted a registration system through city and town clerks, who will gather full data as to out-of-works and their families.

Sir Lionel Fletcher, captain of the British rifle team, which competed against Canadian shots at Toronto and Ottawa, following the historic Bisley meeting, was warm in praise of Connaught Ranges, on his return to England. It is hoped that another Old Country team will compete in Canada next year.

Queen Helene of Roumania and her sister, Princess Irene of Greece, gave British railroad officials a shock recently, by travelling from London to Scotland, third class. The Queen smilingly declared that she was very comfortable and did not want people to know she was travelling.

The name of Admiral of the Fleet Earl Jellicoe has been added to the long list of distinguished travellers over Canadian Pacific steamship and rail lines. "Hell-fire Jack," as he is affectionately called, arrived in Montreal on August 22, on the liner "Duchess of York", to open the Canadian National Exhibition, at Toronto.

Hector Macdonald, of Montreal, was winner of the prize offered by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, for the competition between pipers representing the 17 Scottish militia units of Canada, at the Highland Gathering recently held in the grounds of the Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alta.

Among recent guests at Banff were Congressman and Mrs. Frederick R. Lehlback, of Washington, D.C., and Newark, N.J., on their way to the convention of the National Federation of Federal Employees at Seattle. They expressed themselves delighted with their stay at the Banff Springs Hotel, punctuating a journey from Montreal to the Pacific Coast over Canadian Pacific lines.

H. M. King Prajadhipok of Siam, accompanied by Queen Rambai Barni and a numerous suite, has been seeing real western life, with the Banff Spring Hotel as headquarters. He was recently made a member of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, following a pack-train expedition, and also attended a rodeo staged for him at Mrs. "Bill" Brewster's dude-ranch, at Kananaskis, Alta. His Majesty has also devoted considerable time to photography, golf and fishing. (772)

6 Tubes! All Modern Features! —A Genuine Rogers!



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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Written by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

GUARD YOUR CHILD

It is possible to eradicate diphtheria from Canada. No longer need this disease be feared. No longer need children suffer and die as a result of diphtheria. The menace can be withdrawn and children can be protected from this severe and frequently fatal disease.

The germ which causes diphtheria is found in the throat and nose of those who are developing the disease or who actually have diphtheria. It persists for varying periods of time, during and after convalescence. Not a few apparently well persons are diphtheria carriers, that is, they harbour the germ although they are well.

Such being the case, it is obvious that, in our daily lives, we are almost sure to come in contact with such individuals and so be exposed to the diphtheria germs which they throw off in their coughs and sneezes or in talking. The germs pass out in the secretions of the mouth and nose, and may be transferred in the ways mentioned or in any other way, such as by means of the common drinking cup which allows for the secretions of one person to reach others.

The only practical hope of controlling diphtheria is to render each individual invulnerable to the germs to whose attacks each one is exposed from time to time. Fortunately it is in our power to render ourselves resistent to such attacks. We can be armed with the forces which overcome the poisons given off by the diphtheria germ and which render the diphtheria germs powerless to do harm.

We know, as the result of common experience, that the person who has recovered from an attack of diphtheria retains, as a result, some power, which he did not possess before, to resist subsequent attacks of the diphtheria germs. We say of such an individual that, as a result of the attack of the disease, he has become immune to diphtheria.

It is possible to secure this immunity without being exposed to the suffering and danger which accompany the disease. By the injection of diphtheria toxoid, which is a perfectly harmless substance, the body of the person injected develops the same protective forces as are produced during an actual attack of the disease, and so this person is rendered immune to diphtheria.

It is because this is so that our statement that diphtheria can be eradicated from Canada is not merely a hope or a dream, but is a practical possibility which is within our reach. We can make diphtheria disappear, but it will not do so until each and every parent realizes the responsibility to guard each and every child against diphtheria. When this is done, diphtheria will become a rare disease and the lives of children will be saved.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Toronto Township Agricultural Society

FALL FAIR

STREETSVILLE

WEDNESDAY

October 7th, 1931

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Big Exhibits of Live Stock

Ladies' Work etc.

Georgetown Citizens' Band

Baby Show---3 Prizes

Potatoe Race - Horse-Shoes

Admission 25c.

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Latest Doings of Town and District

Thanksgiving Day has been finally fixed for Monday, October 12th.

Mr. Stanley Wright, of Oakville, visited Mr. Art Thompson over the week end.

Aubrey Pope, Streetsville youth, in lacrosse practice, had two teeth knocked out by an opponent's stick.

Streetsville Softball team will play an exhibition game at Cooksville Fair with Bredin's Bread aggregation.

Capt. J. Quinn, well-known lake sailor passed away at his home in Oakville on Monday in his 76th year.

Mrs. C. D. Rankin of Norval will sing in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Streetsville, Sunday morning, Sept. 20th.

The Schnurr family and Mr. Wm. Rundle motored to Port Dover last week and visited friends in their old home town.

Benjamin Jenkins, of 155 Arlington Ave., Toronto, was drowned in the Credit River at Huttonville on Sunday afternoon.

One of the steel workers on the new C.P.R. bridge at Creditvale had his hand painfully injured on Sunday by a rivet saw. He was taken to Peel Memorial Hospital by a local doctor for treatment.

The work of cutting down the Red Hill at the Streetsville brick yards has commenced and quite a number of men are employed. This has always been a very steep hill and hard to climb. The public will notice quite an improvement when the work is completed.

Some of the Streetsville Masons were in Toronto Monday evening attending a reception and presentation to the new District Deputy for this district, namely Mr. William Tansley.

The manager of the Superior Store which has just opened up for business in Streetsville has placed an ad. in this paper, and respectfully solicits a share of the patronage of the public.

Brampton Town Council will complain to the Hydro-Electric Power Commission about the inadequacy of their system in that town. They say the power is so poor at times that it is impossible to cook with an electric range. If this is the case, Streetsville people have not much room to kick if the village power gets a little weak occasionally.

William Couse, Streetsville, offers $4.00 for best pair men's sox, knitted from Beehive Fingering Wool, by girl of 16 years or under, at Brampton Fair; sox to be his.

The Peel County Women's Institute is largest in the province, according to figures made public yesterday, total membership being 1,208.

Of the one hundred and four branches in the province, Peel was fourth in the number of meetings held, 287 meetings being held during the past year. In attendance at meetings, Peel ranks second, with 7,443.

Thirty-three counties competed in the Household Science judging for junior institutes at the Canadian National Exhibition and Peel Junior Institute team, comprising Mrs. Jack Fraser and Miss Jean Fraser, Huttonville, and Miss Jean Verner, Bolton, are to be congratulated for standing fourth. They were coached by Miss Pearl Church, home demonstrator.

'Bill" Hollingshead, a local sport, entered in the swimming contest at the C.N.E. last Saturady. While he was not fortunate enough to win a prize, he was plucky enough to finish the three mile course, and thereby helped to keep Streetsville to the front in swimming circles. We hope you will win a prize next time, Bill. Those who did not win a prize were presented with a silver medal, if they finished.

The work of constructing gas mains from the easterly limits of Lakeview to the westerly limits of Port Credit, a distance of about five miles on the Lake Shore Road, has now been completed by the Consumers' Gas Company. The construction of lateral mains will then proceed, and service, it is exxpected, will be available to the residents in about two months' time. Most of the unemployed in the district are being provided with work in the undertaking. For the present no mains will be extended to Toronto Township, but their construction may follow at a later date.

Charles Simpkins, of Terra Cotta, near Glenwilliams, was accidentally killed on Saturday, when he dived into shallow water and broke his neck. He was 27 years of age, and leaves a wife and one son.

Brampton Excelsior lacrosse team have won the Dominion Championship for the second time by defeating the Salmonbellies at New Westminster, B. C., last Saturday. They will be accorded a reception on a mammoth scale when they return home. There was a wild time in Brampton Saturday night when the news of their victory was received.

Dr. D. V. Reed found a puff ball which weighed 29 pounds on a farm near Streetsville this week. It was so large that he had to take an axe to break it up small enough to get it into sacks to convey it to his home. This is a record and if anyone can beat it, we would like to hear about it.

COMMUNITY CLUB

Secretary's Report for 1931

The following is a report of the N.T.C. Club for the year beginning Sept. 13th, 1930, and ending Sept. 12, 1931.

We held 23 meetings with an average attendance of 16 members. The meetings being held in the homes of the members. There were no new members joined during the past year, and at present there are 25 members on the roll. Many sick members and friends have been remembered with fruit and flowers, but no baby cups were presented.

We held six social evenings, a euchre and dance which was a great success, a picnic and a corn roast. This is the close of a very successful year and we hope and trust the coming year will be just as profitable.

Signed by the Secretary,
MRS. W. LESLIE.

The annual meeting of our Club was held in the White School house Saturday, Sept. 12, with a very good number in attendance.

It was moved that Mrs. Lee preside at the meeting. She then took the chair and the meeting proceeded with an entire turn over of officers:

President, Mrs. C. May; 1st vice president, Mrs. A. May; 2nd vice president, Mrs. J. Miller; Secretary, Mrs. M Williamson; treasurer, Mrs. S Cordingly; Reporter, Mrs. H. Lee.

There were several new and useful suggestions discussed which we expect to try out in our Club this year.

Though the day was hot and at an extremely busy time the attendance showed the keen interest of our Club members.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. Cordingly, Ninth Line, Tuesday, Sept. 22, at two-thirty sharp.

Members please notice the change of day.

Financial statement of N. T. C. Club: total income for the year including dance in hall, fees, donations and money in bank, $294.92.

Expenses	$217.44
Money in Bank	71.21
Money on hand,	6.27
	$294.92

Year ending Sept. 12, 1931.

PEEL COUNTY HERD WIN SECOND PLACE AT C.N.E.

With eight Counties competing in the County herd class, Peel Holstein exhibitors were placed second at the C.N.E. T. I. Dolson, Cheltenham supplied the Senior herd sire and a dry three-year old female. Jack Fraser, Huttonville, contributed his Junior Champion yearling bull and a mature cow. Edgar Lyons, Streetsville, and T. L. Leslie, Terra Cotta, put in their Senior yearling heifers. Not one of the above animals were placed lower than third in the regular classes. By winning first at Ottawa Fair and second at Toronto the Holstein breeders of Peel have proven that they have animals of show type as well as outstanding production qualities.

RESULTS OF ALBION TOWNSHIP BOYS HOME GARDEN CONTEST

With a view of stimulating the use of greater variety of vegetables and also to encourage the planting of flowers around the farm homes, the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture at Brampton conducted a Home Garden contest in Albion Township between farmers' sons of 12 to 20 years of age this summer. The gardens were judged during the growing season by J. C. Shearer, Agr. Rep. and the score counted 60 per cent. of the total points. An exhibit of the vegetables grown was held at the Bolton School Fair on Sept. 11th, and the remainder of the points allowed for the display.

The prize winners are:—1, Bob McAllister, Bolton No. 1; 2. Gordon Robinson, Mount Wolfe; 3. Frank Westlake, Bolton No. 5; 4. Robert Speirs, Macville; 5. Murray Boyce, Palgrave; 6, Bruce Gardner, Bolton.

Hon. L. McCaulay Opens Highway

Banquet and Dance Completes Eventful Day

Streetsville enjoyed the most momentous day of its long history of 110 years, when, last evening, Hon. Leopold MacCauley, Minister of Highways for Ontario, cut the barrier ribbon stretched across the fourth line at Dundas Street, and formally opened the recently paved section of the road for triffic and commerce. The broad white satin ribbon, gleaming in the gray light of the late afternoon, was held at either end by Misses Iola Hope, daughter of Reeve H. W. Hope, Streetsville, and Olive Bonham, daughterof Deputy-reeve G. S. Bonham, Toronto township, and representative for the west side of the township in the Municipal Council.

Mr. McCauley called the attention of the members of County Council, village and township councils, who were present, to the opportunitites placed before the village by the proximity of this new road to the Dundas and Toronto-Hamilton highway, and spoke of the third highway, soon to be constructed between Toronto and Hamilton, to relieve congestion on the before-mentioned roads.

From the junction of the fourth line wth Dundas Street, the party of 100 people moved in a long procession of cars, to the Streetsville end of the new pavement, here Mr. McCauley cut through a second barrier, using in both cases a handsome pair of gold scissors provided for the occasion.

The history of the road was told by Jack Drennan, toastmaster at the banquet which followed the opening ceremony, and which was held in the Oddfellows' Hall, 100 guests sitting down to a splendid repast prepared by the Woman's Association of the United Church. The tables were beautifully decorated with gladioli, which repeated the colors of the Union Jacks and bunting draped over the front of the hall, and around the pillars.

The fourth line west, of Toronto township, which Engineer N. L. Powell said later was a "Given" Road, was at one time, the road over which a stage coach travelled between Port Credit and Georgetown, this coach line carrying the mail. The road did not receive its first pavement this summer, for in 1850, to make it easier for the carrying of Her Majesty's mail, a pavement of 3 inch boards was laid down, side by side, the cost of the lumber being $4 per thousand.

Until about 1877, this coach route was continued, but in the latter year, the board paving having worn through and become dangerous to traffic, and the Credit Valley Railway being ready for operation, the fourth line became once more a humdrum country road.

Later it was made into a macadam road, then into a stone road, a few years ago, into an improved county road. S. E. Wolfe, engineer in charge of the construction, told the guests that 3.43 miles has been paved according to Highway specifications. The driving surface is 20 feet wide, the shoulders each five feet wide, and where necessary the curves have been raised above the level as much as two feet.

It required 15,590 tons of material for paving, nearly 1,500 tons of stone for the roadbed and nearly .18,000 cubic yards of earth for the shoulders. Four thousand feet of drain tile were used. County Engineer N. L. Powell was in charge of the work. Standard Paving Company were the contractors, Dalby Barclay was superintendent in charge of the work, with Mr. Patterson of the Paving Company as assistant.

The county is cleaning up the road on either side of the new pavement, and instead of buying land to secure the 66 feet width required in County Roads, will erect fences at the proper width.

Introduced by J. M. Dolson, Hon. Mr. McCauley gave a very interesting talk on present day conditions, and reminded his audience that road building is not likely to continue for long at the accelerated pace of today. He believes it is a good time to take stock of what is good for the country, and what could be discarded to advantage, and to make necessary changes without hesitation.

A very fine compliment was paid to the farmers of Peel, when the speaker said that it was such men who form the backbone of opposition to any Socialistic attempts to extinguish our present Government, and that they would be the ones to lead the Province in a safe and sane development.

The toasts were: Department of Highways, proposed by J. M. Dolson, reply by Mr. McCauley; County Council, J. H. Pinchin, reply by John Willis, warden. The Ladies, G. S. Bonham, reply by Mrs. John Willis, and Mrs. J. M. Dolson.

Other speakers were, Reeve of Toronto Township, L. H. Pallett; Engineers, N. L. Powell, S. E. Wolfe, and D. Barclay, and Mr. Johnston, Toronto.

Miss Iola Hope presented Mrs. McCaufey and Mrs. Willis, each with a handsome bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath.

A delightful program was given by Miss Pearl Carter, Toronto, and G. B. Jackson, Cooksville. During the banquet, Streetsville Harmony Orchestra played popular music then went down to the Agricultural Hall and played for the young people of the community to dance. Mr. and Mrs. Hector Graydon acted as accompanists during the evening.

This road was taken over by the County Council in 1910, when it was only a dirt road, and the County stoned it, making a fairly good road. The money spent on it from time to time up to this spring was, for construction and maintenance nearly $48,000, and with the new bridge at Patherston's totalled $62,549. The cost of the new pavement just finished will be about $63,000, or about the same amount as was spent on the road in 14 years previously. But it has been estimated that had the County endeavored to keep the road as a gravel road, it would have cost more than the new pavement.

The new road is a great piece of workmanship and should last very many years. We believe those in charge of the building of the same faithful and conscientious service and the people of this section will benefit thereby. It will certainly be a boon to Streetsville and several new businesses are locating here already.

MINISTER'S ADDRESS

In an impressive address at the C. N. E. on Agricultural Day, Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy made several strong points. "The time has come in Ontario," he said, "when registration of live stock should go to a higher standard. I hope to see the time very shortly when all breeds will be of far higher standard, so that the rest of the world will know that when they get an animal from Canada it will be free from disease and parasites and have a long line of production behind it."

The Minister also visualized what it would mean to Ontario farmers if Canadians would buy home-grown fruits. The repercussion of benefit would reach all industry and help provide jobs. The Minister also stressed that knowledge was an increasingly essential factor to successful farming and he outlined some of the Government work in conducting classes for young farmers.

COOKSVILLE

Mrs. William Ezard

Formerly Sophia Rowbotham, died at her residence, Cooksville, in her 82nd year. Born at Thornhill, Mrs. Ezard moved to Cooksville 58 years ago and was a connecting link between early settlement and present day progress in the district. A son, John, of Cooksville, and a brother, John Rowbotham, of Stoufffville, survive, in addition to 11 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

A small bush fire, caused from a smoldering tree stump broke out on the Moodie estate, Middle Road. The Port Credit firefighters responded and soon had the blaze under control. No appreciable damage was done.

Jack Jamieson, son of J. J. Jamieson, county treasurer, received a gash in his tongue requiring five stitches when he fell at Cooksville Continuation school during a lacrosse game, and was struck across the face by a lacrosse stick.

HIGH PRICES FOR LIVE STOCK

As a further evidence that Western Canada is admirably suited to the production of high class livestock one need but refer to the sale of three pure bred Suffolk rams which were bred on the C.P.R. Farm at Tilley, Alberta, and sold on August 25th, 1931, at public auction at the National Wool Growers Sale, Salt Lake City, Utah. This is the largest ram sale on the continent.

One two-year-old, a yearling and a ram lamb, all pure bred Suffolks, and as already mentioned bred on the Company Farm, were placed on the express car at Tilley, consigned to the National Sale. They travelled over three lines of railway and were looked after by the Express Company on each line of railway. They passed through the American Customs and arrived at the sale in good condition. They sold at the following prices:

The two-year-old brought	$190.00
The yearling	$250.00
The lamb	$135.00

Considering the fact that the market for range sheep is so very low in the United States these prices are considered to be very high. The yearling ram was the second highest priced Suffolk ram in the Sale and his selling price was only exceeded by a ram imported from England.

The C.P.R. Farm at Tilley consigned two rams to the same Sale last year when their ram lamb sold for $80.00, the highest priced Suffolk ram lamb in the sale.

Salada Orange Pekoe has a most fascinating flavour

"SALADA" TEA

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

'Fresh from the gardens'

What New York Is Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON



And as for the making—it's child's play!

This semi-sports type is lovely for now and just the thing for school wear.

With its smart peplum flounce and contrasting materials, it simulates the two-piece mode.

It is carried out in a supple woolen in rust brown shade in combination with a vivid red woolen mixture. The collar is white pique.

Style No. 528 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Crepe satin, crepe silk and crepe marocain and light woolens also suitable.

Size 16 requires 2⅝ yards 39-inch with 1¾ yards 39-inch for waist, and ⅝ yard 39-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

PROFESSION

It is of great importance to observe that the character of every man is in some degree formed by his profession. A man of sense may only have a cast of countenance that wears off, as you trace his individuality; while the weak, common man has scarcely ever any character, but what belongs to the body; at least, all his opinions have been so steeped in the vat consecrated by authority, that the faint spirit which the grape of his own vine yields, cannot be distinguished. Society, therefore, as it becomes more enlightened, should be very careful not to establish bodies of men, who must necessarily be made foolish or vicious by the very constitution of their profession. — Mary Woolstonecraft.

"THESE HARD TIMES"

"The hard times and scarcity of money makes it more important than ever to economize. One way I save on clothes is by renewing the color of faded or out-of-style dresses, coats, stockings, and underwear. For dyeing, or tinting, I always use Diamond Dyes. They are the most economical ones by far because they never fail to produce results that make you proud. Why, things look better than new when redyed with Diamond Dyes. They never spot, streak, or run. They go on smoothly and evenly, when in the hands of even a ten-year-old child. Another thing, Diamond Dyes never take the life out of cloth or leave it limp as some dyes do. They deserve to be called 'the world's finest dyes'!"

S.B.G., Quebec.

For a Child Born at Dawn

In this strange hour of dying stars, of light
Which breaks upon the slow earth with no sound
Of browsing wind, in this place where the night
Merges with day and on the shadowy ground
The wild grass bends beneath its weight of dew,
I give you dawn and darkness: they are for you. . . .

Never the full and blazing noon will thunder
Its storm of fire upon your eyes; nor star,
Set on the gulf of midnight, strike asunder
Your small and drowsy heart. Where dim things are,
You will follow shadow and sunlight, you will be broken
By the bird, by the ghost of love, by the word half-spoken.

—Frances M. Frost, in The New York.

Royal Palace at Madrid Becomes Public Museum

Madrid.—The plumed and corseted shades of Castilian princes haunting the royal palace of Madrid are not to be molested by the presence of republican politicians. One of the first acts of the constituent assembly under the Republic was to set aside the royal palace as a museum. The Presidential palace of the new Republic will be located elsewhere.

Designed by Filippo Juvara in 1735 and erectd by Gioanni Battista Sacchtti, 1738-'64, the former abode of Alfonso XIII is an impressive sight. It follows the general architectural scheme of a rustica base surmounted by a six-storey upper portion with Corinthian pilasters.

Among its treasures is one of Spain's greatest boasts—the royal collection of 16,000 pieces of tapestry. They are of Gothic, Arabic and other origins woven in gold, silk and linen thread. There is also a renowned collection of arms and armor. Here the famous "Toledo blade" of medieval times is shown to advantage.

Not the least interesting experience for future tourists and students traversing the vast corridors may be derived from treading the grand staircase where Napoleon laid his hand on one of the white marble lions and exclaimed to his brother, Joseph: "Now I have the Spain I so greatly desired. Yours will be a greater palace than mine."

Drinking of Wine Decreasing in France

Paris.—French wine makers are genuinely alarmed over the decrease in wine drinking, both in France and abroad.

While wine is losing favor, beer and milk are becoming more popular.

Billboard advertising by milk companies recently roused the ire of the wine merchants, who claim that heavy governmental taxes are driving drinkers to milk and other products.

Huge Skeleton

New Haven, Conn.—There has been assembled in the Peabody museum of Yale a skeleton of a prehistoric Bronto saurus, an animal believed to have lived 120,000,000 years ago. The bones of the beast were discovered in Wyoming 50 years ago and they have just been put together into the form of an animal. The skeleton is 70 feet long, six feet high, and weighs more than six tons.

Glass Guards Track Workers

Glass reflectors set into a safety belt worn over the shoulders and around the waist, guard street-car conductors and track workers from motorists at night. Fourteen pieces of glass in each belt reflect automobile lights, enabling drivers to see the wearer.—Popular Mechanes Magazine.

New Statesman and Nation (London): The greatest opportunities in world trade will come to those countries which are promptest and most efficient in establishing new types of production designed to meet new needs. In this promising field Great Britain ought to be at a considerable advantage. She has a diversified home market, with a relatively high standard of life, so that her manufacturers can get experience at home in making the sorts of things the world will need more of as its standards rise. She has the most skilled workers in the world. And she has valuable preferences and prerogatives not only in Empire markets but over a large part of the earth. Her chance of expanding her export trade depends even more on developing new exports than on regaining those she has lost.

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Don Ellsworth's wife, formerly the actress, Sheila O'Shay, disappears, leaving no trace. Dr. Cavanaugh, criminal psychologist, learns that their married life has been very unhappy.

Peter Piper, Herald reporter, while trying to get an interview with Dr. Cavanaugh, meets Barbara, the attractive daughter, and finds she was engaged to Don Ellsworth before his marriage.

Dr. Cavanaugh identifies the body of a woman found in the tule marsh as that of Sheila O'Shay, and when Barbara hears this she faints. After many qualms Peter determines to call on Barbara.

CHAPTER XXI.—(Cont'd.)

Neither the etiquette books, which Peter hadn't read, nor the novels which he had, provided for a situation just like that. She'd probably take him for a cheeky roughneck. Maybe he was! But still, he had to see her.

He couldn't make her out. She kept playing hide and seek with his imagination, at the most inconvenient times; when he was dead tired and trying to go to sleep, for instance, or when he was half-way through a story that had to make a deadline. That was the devil of having an imagination! If he saw her again, she'd drop into place and he'd discover that he'd been making it all up. The best way to lay a ghost was to face it.

"Yes, sir?"

Peter jumped. The door stood open, framing a maid done in India pink and Chinese white. The tone of her voice indicated that the door had been open and the maid standing there for an interval long enough to require patience.

"I'd like to speak to Miss Cavanaugh," Peter spoke with his best Herald dignity to cover that absurd start.

"Yes, sir. What name shall I give, sir?"

A small shining tray was whipped into play before him. Peter had never possessed a calling card in his life. The only cards he owned were printed with "Evening Herald" in large Old English letters in the iddle, and "J. A. Piper" in small block letters in the lower left hand corner. He looked haughtily past the small shining tray, damning it into invisibility.

"Tell her it's Peter Piper of The Herald." His tone challenged the India-ink-and-Chinese-white automaton to make the most of it. The tilt of his long chin even indicated that for two cents he'd knock her block off. The automaton stood her ground, undeterred by this display of arrogance.

"I don't think—" she began.

"Well, you needn't, need you?" There was something sudden and disarming in Peter's wide smile. "Suppose you put it up to her? I'll bet you two bits she sees me. Are you on?"

The faintest flicker of responsive friendliness rippled across the automaton's face.

"Will you come in and wait, sir?"

Peter dropped into the nearest chair in the hall, and lapsed into unplumbed depths of discomfort. It was like sliding down an inclined plane. "Peter Piper of The Herald" had slid from his lips by habit. What did he want to say that for? It sounded unbelievably silly—like "Lord Raven of Ravenswood."

What had he come for, anyway? He and this girl had absolutely nothing in common. Curiosity—that was it! Curiosity was said to be fatal to cats. "Cats—bats—bats—cats." Alice in Wonderland. The immortal wonder-child of Lewis Carroll's imagination. Was she really like that—Alice in Wonderland grown up? Or was he betrayed by that trick of drawing her fair hair straight back from her round forehead? The real Alice probably grew up quite differently. She wasn't mixed up in a murder, anyway! Lewis Carroll made fools of us all—he made you love his Alice so.

Peter Piper brought himself up with a start. That word was dangerous. He was walking straight into danger—a danger that befogged your clearness of vision in a mist of sentimentality. Peter had a deep distrust of sentimentality. It was all right to be sentimental over "Alice"; you couldn't very well help it, and "Alice" was safely out of harms' way, in fiction. But this was reality, the twentieth century, and Sheila O'Shay was dead and Barbara Cavanaugh had fainted at the news of the discovery.

There were too many Barbaras—the "Alice" Barbara and the orphanage Barbara and the young lady Barbara with all those strange tribal customs he knew nothing about. And was there another Barbara—a deep, clever, wits-about-her Barbara whom he didn't know at all? Well, he had wits of his own if it came to that.

Curiosity. Let it rest there. If curiosity made a fool of him, he wouldn't be the first cat to succumb. It brought him up to his downward slide towards despondency to insist on the singleness of his motive. Curiosity. He turned his back resolutely on that other, more dangerous word. And she couldn't do more than turn him out—in which case he'd remember to slip the black-and-wite automaton her two bits. He needn't mind—he'd been turned out of plenty of houses before.

But he would mind—he would mind quite sickeningly. The other times it was The Herald that was turned out—just Peter Piper of The Herald. But this time it would be Peter Piper himself. Aghast at his own egotism, it dawned—with curses—on Peter that there wasn't a chance in the world that Barbara had been consumed with any curiosity about HIM!

He wiped his hands on his handkerchief—they were cold and damp with perspiration—and bunched the handkerchief into his already sagging coat pocket. He snatched his hat from the bench beside him. She'd know what a fool he'd been—it was too late to help that now—but he'd salvage the remnants of his folly. He'd get out before she turned him out.

He had already taken a step towards the door when he remembered the automaton and hastily clawed two dimes and a nickel from the chewing gum, rubber bands and paper clips in his trouser's pocket. The little shining tray winked up at him from a small table. He laid the three coins in a row on its gleaming surface, the nickel, being the largest, in the middle. Then he glared at it balefully.

'Damn!" he said softly, addressing the tray. "Damn! Damn! Damn!"

"Well, if it isn't Peter Piper swearing at the world!" Laughter rippled through the voice, through and under and around, like broken lights playing across water.

For the second time that day, Peter jumped at the sound of a voice.

Then he jerked the little tray a foot into the air, tossing the coins high, scattering them to the corners of the room.

"She's lost her bet! Bless Pat, the automaton's lost!" he caroled.

CHAPTER XXII.

Barbara stood slim and straight in the doorway. Her clothes, Peter noted, were slim and straight, like herself. So were the clothes of every other girl on the street, but the fact had escaped Peter's observation. She was a girl who never bothered with being surprised. The cascade of coins on the hall floor passed without immediate comment.

"Nellie needn't have put you in the Coventry like this—out in the hall," she said. "Come in, won't you?"

She held aside a curtain and they were in a small rather jolly little room which seemed to be full of a fireplace and orange marigolds. Peter followed the casual wave of her hand towards an arm chair.

He was already in it before he noticed that Barbara remained standing, her elbow crooked across the corner of the fireplace. Another of the tribal customs! He ought to have waited till she sat down. But it was too late now to jump up.

"Well," said Barbara, gazing down into the fire and addressing the glowing heap of coal. "I don't suppose you came on purpose to play with the card tray. Don't tell me you're after another story!"

Peter rose in his chair with deliberation. He was more angry than he had ever been in his life before. Anger broke over him, wave upon wave, and left him trembling.

He forgot that he had ever in his life gone after a story and been proud of it. He stood over her, tall and menacing, by the fireplace, with less than a foot between them. His clenched hands were drawn back, the arms slightly bent.

Barbara stared into furious gray eyes. If she had been a man, she knew that he would have knocked her down. She squared her shoulders, ever so slightly.

"Story—be—damned!" Peter said slowly, striking each word a separate blow. "What do you take me for? I came to see you. I tell you! I came to—to make a call!"

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" Barbara's laughter was not polite, controlled, musical laughter. It was the helpless, choking, clutching laughter of one seized and shaken by an irresistible hurricane of mirth. "So—so that's the way you make a call, is it? Do you—do you—do it like this—very often?"

She leaned her forehead against the mantel piece, her shoulders shaking. Against the mighty wind of such laughter there was no defence.

Peter was caught up in it, helpless. Barbara lifted her face, scarlet from chin to brow, and wiped the tears from her flooded eyes.

"No," said the grinning Peter. "I never made a call before."

"Let's begin then. The first thing people usually do in the course of a call is to sit down. Suppose we do that." But before she turned from the fireplace, standing very straight and small before the towering Peter, she held out her hand.

It was a small, slim hand, and yet somehow not incompetent—a hand that would be accurate and sure in all its movements, a hand that would never flutter nor fall helplessly nor make futile, bungling gestures. Its clasp was very firm, very alive.

"I want to thank you," Barbara said, her face grave now and sharpened into the withdrawn yet alert look which Peter remembered. "I haven't laughed like that since—for a long time."

The instant's hesitation brought Peter's mind leaping back to forgotten reality.

"You're feeling quite all right again after—your illness, the other morning?"

"Quite."

The word fell like a pebble dropped very gently into deep water. Barbara had sunk into the second of the two fireside armchairs. Her hands were clasped lightly in her lap, but something in the poise of her body was wary rather than relaxed.

(To be continued.)

A Happy Home

Six (says Mrs. Hamilton) are requisite to create a "happy home." Integrity must be the architect and tidiness the upholster. It must be warmed by affection, lighted up with cheerfulness, and industry must be the ventilation, renewing the atmosphere, and bringing in fresh salubrity day by day, while over all, as a protecting canopy and glory, nothing will suffice except the blessing of God.

Britain comes second in the list of nations using motor vehicles, with 1,556,980. The United States of America has 26,46,184, and France is third with 1,520,501.

A Warm Game



Mike Farris and Harry Miller enjoying their game of card constrating new asbestos pyjamas at Los Angeles for firem nture nto any fire without fear of injury.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



What came before: Captain Jimmy sees a pirate ship shelling another little vessel. A fight follows in which the pirates are driven away but first set fire to the vessel they pursued. Captain Jimmy rushes to the rescue.

But we laughed too soon. Chung had no control at all, and the next moment that stream caught me squarely in the chest and bowled me end over end. Scottie must have stopped to laugh at me for the next moment I saw him half sailing and half skating down the deck in a stream of water.



Picking ourselves up, we finally got control of the hose and began playing it on the woodwork of the burning boat.

After Chung had soaked most of the passengers with his hose and one of the crew had dived overboard to avoid getting drowned at his hands, we finally got the stream under control and played it on the burning ship, while the freghter took off the people on board.

In spite of the use of two hose, the fire burned rapidly and as the ship's officers finally left their boat, the decks smoked under their feet. In another moment we cut the freghter free and backed away full speed astern.

We were only a few hundred feet away when the decks blew up with a tremendous crash, shooting columns of flame and sparks high into the air. The ship now burned brightly all over and began to settle rapidly into the sea. There was nothing more to do, so after watching it for a few minutes, we put about and soon the burning vessel was but a red glare on the horizon.

We sailed on for a few days after we had rescued the crew of the burning ship, then, early one morning we came in sight of a long dark shoreline. "Formosa" the captain called it—and what a picture that brings to mind.

Formosa, the beautiful island of rugged mountains, from which the savage head hunters of the hills still descend on the rich camphor groves and tea plantations. With such a fairyland so near to us, you can imagine that we took advantage of the opportunity to make a plane flight to the island. From the time it first appeared as a dark blue blur on the horizon, we were impatient to get started. "But you'll have to watch the Japanese" cautioned the Captain of the Madrigal.

"Formosa" is a Japanese possession and lies south west of Japan about ninety miles off the coast of China. Quite naturally they don't want strangers flying over their island without permission and the soldiers might shoot first and inquire afterwards."

It was still early in the morning when Captain Stuart, of the little ship whose crew we had rescued, and I took off in the plane. The island presented a splendid picture, sleeping in the bright sunlight. The coast at the eastern side rose up abruptly thousands of feet above water.



Picture for yourself those unscalable cliffs, five or even six thousand feet high. Over beyond were deep wooded valleys and high mountain peaks, while far to the west a coastal plain reached down to the sea.

From the north to the south side of the island runs a wide, cleared pathway. This is the "Guard-Line" that separates the mountain country of the Taiwans or head-hunting savages from the rest of the island. Away up in the valleys they live, in a beautiful wooded country.

(To be continued.)

Note: Any of our young readers writing to "Captain Jimmy," 2010 Star Bldg., Toronto will receive his signed photo free.

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Natives Use Sun, Stars and Birds As Guide Over Trackless Sea

Auckland, N.Z.—Primitive skill in navigation, which enabled the Maoris to reach New Zealand over a wide stretch of ocean, is preserved unspoiled among the natives of the Pamuotu, or Juamoto, island group east and southeast of Tahiti. This was discovered by a group of natural scientists sent out to study island culture groups by the Bishop Museum of Honolulu. Mr. K. P. Emory, an ethnologist attached to the expedition, now is visiting in New Zealand.

"While the Bishop expedition was on one of the islands," Mr. Emory said, "a party of 30 natives set off in a great canoe, which was the same in essence as the Maoris' craft, for another island 40 miles to the south. That is not a small accomplishment when one realizes that it is not possible to see an island until within five miles of it, and considerably less than that if there are no coconut palms rising above it.

"The natives navigate by the stars, by the sun, by the set of the waves, by the birds. In fact, it is an instinct with them. An 80-mile journey in those waters is no mean feat."

The tracing of Polynesian origins, movements, and affinities, Mr. Emory said, is a task that only now is being properly taken in hand. The Bishop expedition, which spent 2½ years on the Paumotu group, otherwise known as the Low Archipelago, discovered remarkable resemblances between the natives there and the Maoris of New Zealand.—The Christian Science Monitor.

15 Year Old Champion Horseshoe Pitcher



Johnny Colao, fifteen years old, held midwest horseshoe champion for two years. He has a record of tossing 35 consecutive ringers and has scored 85 out of a hundred in a title meet.

Huge Flying Ship Is Declared Marvel

New York Herald-Tribune.—At last, after so many months of anticipation and so many advance notices, New York has seen the impressive majesty of the famous "flying ship." Riding easily on the tremendous thrust of her twelve motors, and with several ordinary planes buzzing like wasps beside her great hull and huge spread of wing, the DO-X passed up the North River looking, indeed, like a liner of the air. She makes an instant appeal to the imagination. The fact that it is possible to lift a great structure of this sort into the air—a true ship, with her large crew and sixty passengers, with her fuel and stores, her three decks, her pilot house and engine and radio rooms and all her elaborate living quarters—is still just a little difficult to credit. But we have now seen it done.

In spite of the many misfortunes which have followed the DO-X in her long course from Europe, the achievement which she represents is a very fine one. When in 1924 Dr. Dornier undertook his bold exploration in the new field of size it was confidently supposed that the airplane was reaching a structural limit. The larger the plane, it was assumed, the greater would be the proportion of dead weight which would have to go into the structure itself. The DO-X disproved the thesis, and Dr. Dornier now sees no limits to the possible size which flying vessels may reach. The DO-X can take off with a total weight, plane and load together, of more than fifty tons, but her designer thinks that within a decade we may see flying boats of 100 tons displacement.

Because of her size, many people leaped at once to the idea that she was intended for long ocean passages. It was, of course, a mistake. Increasing the size of the airplane does not increase its radius; like all other planes, the DO-X can get radius only by a drastic reduction in pay load, and the relative penalty which she has to pay for increasing her range seems no less severe than that exacted of other types. Perhaps it is more so, as her extreme theoretical range, carrying merely crew and fuel, is only about 2,200 miles. But it is on the transoceanic routes only that long range is even desirable; existing air lines use short "hops" only. The airplane cannot negotiate the oceans on a commercially profitable basis, and probably will not be able to do so until improvements in fuel and power plants radically alter the equation. The dirigible, on the other hand, has already achieved the necessary radius. The Akron has a calculated range of 10,580 miles at fifty knots and nearly 5,000 miles at seventy-two knots. One reason can be seen in the relative importance of the power plant. The DO-X, with a maximum useful lift of about twenty-five tons, carries 7,500 horsepower; the Akron, with a useful lift three times as great, has an installation of only 4,480 horsepower.

"The Glen of Weeping"

One of the most famous of Scottish beauty-spots—Glencoe — was put up for sale recently. But it isn't its rugged and impressive scenery which has made Glencoe famous, but the fact that it was the scene of one of the great tragedies of Scottish history.

This was the massacre of Glencoe, in 1692. The order for the massacre, which was carried out by a party of soldiers, has been reprinted in the particulars of sale, and tells Captain Campbell of Glenlyon to "putt all to the sword under seventy." It goes on:

"See that this is putt into executione without fond or favour, else you may expect to be dealt with as one not true to King nor Government, nor a man fit to carry commissions in the King's service. Expecting you will not fail in the fulfilling hereof, as you love your self I subscribe these with my hand," etc.

The estate is 48,000 acres in extent, and includes six miles of the shore of Loch Leven.

Duty And Its Fruits

Kindly actions begun from a sense of duty blossom into affection and afford some of the sweetest pleasures earth can bestow. Active industry at first painful and arduous unfolds our powers and comes to be the source of keenest satisaction. Purity of thought, word and deed, sought at first from a knowledge of its righteousness, comes at last to be the natural air which the spirit loves to breathe. Thus duty of every kind, containing within it the germs of delight and beauty, will, if cherished, develop the sweetest flowers and richest fruits, and the good and beautiful thus clasp hands and claim kinship for ever.

Pigeon Sets Record in Harwich-Berlin Flight

Berlin.—From Harwich to Berlin in eight hours is quite good time for an airplane, but for a carrier pigeon it is a record. This was accomplished recently, writes a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, by one of over 200 similar winged messengers and it arrived at its home in Charlottenburg without turning a feather. The Central German Travel Company organizes a pigeon competition every year, this year's flight being particularly successful. The birds—250 in number—were set loose in Harwich at six o'clock in the morning, and all of them, after a brief survey of the country, set off for home within a few minutes. The first to arrive, the Charlottenburg pigeon, did the distance in eight and a quarter hours, equivalent to a flying time of more than 100 kilometers an hour. Within 30 minutes quite a number followed the champion, their arrival being announced in their several homes by the ringing of a bell attached to the door of the cot. Remarkable astuteness is manifested by these little feathered flyers.

A Lost Facility

Our consideration of the art of speaking has become rather narrow. We do not consider it from quite the right angle. We think of it merely as a frill, whereas it should be a regular part of our school work.

That it is not is the fault of those in authority, not of the teachers. The art of speaking is badly neglected in this country, yet there are many professions where good speech is so necessary.

It would be a great boon if it were recognized that alongside the teaching of English should be the teaching of spoken English. Language, after all, is not for the eye but for the ear.

Therefore, instead of so much placing of English books in our pupils' hands, we should make them more familiar with the sound of our language. As it is, rhetoric is a lost art in this country.—Mrs. A. M. Henderson. Author and Lecturer, addressing the Summer School in Music Teaching at Oxford.

Another Problem

A farmer, visiting his son's college and wandering into a chemistry class, saw some students busy with retorts and test tubes.

"What are you trying to do?" he asked.

"We're endeavoring," replied one of the students, "to discover or invent a universal solvent."

"What's that?" asked the farmer.

"A liquid that will dissolve anything."

"That's a great idea," agreed the farmer. "When you find it, what are you going to keep it in?"

Noble Thought

Each life memorable for goodness and nobility has for its motive power some noble thought. Here is that cathedral spirit, John Milton. In his loneliness and blindness his mind was his kingdom. He loved to think of things true and pure and of good report. Often at midnight upon the poet's ear there fell the sound of celestial music, which he afterwards transposed into his "Paradise Regained." Dying, it was given him to say proudly: "I am not one of those who have disgraced beauty of sentiment by deformity of conduct, nor the maxims of the freeman by the actions of the slave, but by the grace of God I have kept mp soul unsullied."—N. D. Hillis.

World's Finest Wire Used In tiny Lamp Filaments

Fine wire 410-1,000th of an inch in diameter—one-fifth the thickness of a human hair—provides the filament for a new type of electric lamp developed by engineers of the Westinghouse Lamp Company.

A diamond with a tiny hole bored in it serves as the die through which the wire is drawn. When coiled in a filament 1,500 turns are required to the inch and no two turns may touch.

The lamp has been designed especially for sick room service, to illuminate house numbers, electric clock dials or inside refrigerators and cabinets.

At ordinary rates for electricity the lamp will burn for forty hours for 1 cent.

Paris Expected To Eat More Than Million Canadian Apples

Paris.—A consignment of more than a million Canadian apples soon will be on sale in automatic vending-machines on Paris boulevards, as the first step in a big campaign to make France eat Canadian fruit.

The final details of the campaign remain to be settled, but French importers already have made a cash offer for 7,500 boxes of Canadian apples, realizing their superiority over the French variety.

At the same time, negotiations are far advanced, whereby a Canadian company will install 2,000 vending machines along the boulevards. It is expected that each machine will sell 60 apples daily at one franc each, which is cheaper than the retail price of apples in Canada.

This enterprise is the result of the initiative of the Canadian Trade Commissioner's office, which also has just induced the French Ministry of Agriculture to grant a concession to Canadian apple exporters, allowing them to store their apples at Havre without paying the customs duty until the apples are sold.

This concession on the part of the French authorities will permit the holding of fortnightly sales of Canadian apples at Le Havre. It is expected that such sales will be started shortly.

Previously, consignments on which the customs duty had been paid, remained unsold at French ports, causing a heavy cash loss to Canadian apple growers.

Science Plans to Repair Vital Organs by Synthetic Substitutes

Buffalo, N.Y.—Another step toward the time when science hopes to repair man's vital organs with synthetic substitutes for damaged functions will be taken at the meeting of the American Chemical Society.

This step will be a joint study by physicians and chemists of the endocrine glands, the organs which regulate the body all the way from its production of energy to its rate of aging. The study will be made in a symposium held jointly by the divisions of medicinal chemistry and biological chemistry.

The endocrine glands secrete substances called hormones, which medical men use not only in various types of illness, but in daring attempts to control obesity and the size to which a person may grow.

The secretions usually are obtained from animals, whose endocrines correspond closely to those of humans. The chemist's role—the next step—is to synthesize the hormones, to make them up artificially in the laboratory. The synthetic stuff has advantages in treating human health. It is easier to keep free from impurities which often are found in the animal extracts. Its strength can be controlled more accurately, which is important because of the exceeding potency of hormones.

The principal endocrines now recognized include the pituitary, a pea-sized organ in the head, controlling the gigantism, dwarfing certain types of obesity and apparently master regulator over some of the sex glands. In the neck is the thyroid gland, with limited control over weight and over some mental diseases. The pancreas, digestive aid, causes diabetes when its hormone flow goes wrong. The adrenal glands, source of the explosive energy that carries a man through a sudden crisis, and the various sex glands are other endocrines.

Sunday School Lesson

September 20. Lesson XII—The Council in Jerusalem—Acts 15: 22-29; Galatians 2: 1, 2, 9, 10. Golden Text—For brethren, ye have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another.—Galatians 5: 13.

ANALYSIS

I. THE QUESTION RAISED, Acts 15: 1-3; Gal. 2: 1.

II. THE JERUSALEM CONFERENCE, Acts 15: 4-21; Gal. 2: 2-10.

III. A PROPOSAL ACCEPTED, Acts 15: 22-35.

INTRODUCTION—We come now to a great crisis in the history of the whole church. Paul and Barnabas, back from Asia Minor, were convinced that a great field was open in the Gentile world for the spread of the gospel. The news of their work, however, was causing some uneasiness in Jerusalem. Ever since the death of Stephen and the removal of most of the more broadminded Hellenistic Christians, the attitude of the Jerusalem church had been growing more Jewish. It was granted that Gentiles could be saved. The question was, how? "By becoming Jews," said the Judaizers. "By faith alone," said Paul. Was Christianity to be a mere sect of Judaism, or was it to become a gospel for all men? The question arose in Antioch, hortly after the apostles returned from their tour.

I. THE QUESTION RAISED, Acts 15: 1-3; Gal. 2: 1.

Visitors from Jerusalem who gave the impression, apparently, that they had been sent to deliver a message, said, "Except ye be circumcised after the manner of Moses ye cannot be saved."

Their announcement came like a bombshell into the church at Antioch. Most of the brethren were uncircumcised, and Jew and Gentile were associating as equals. Paul and Barnabas refused to recognize the claims of the law upon Gentiles. Bitter controversy developed. The question once raised, must be settled.

The church suggested an appeal to the Jerusalem leaders, v. 2. Paul, while recognizing their authority to be no greater than his own, was divinely encouraged to go, Gal. 2: 2. Besides Barnabas, he took with him Titus, one of his most faithful disciples, who was a Gentile.

II. THE JERUSALEM CONFERENCE, Acts 15: 4-21; Gal. 2: 2-10.

The welcome at Jerusalem left nothing to be desired. At the first public meeting of the Conference, the apostles told how God had blessed their labors. He had accepted the Gentiles. The inference was plain—who, then, dared refuse them? The legalists, who had also arrived from Antioch, rose up and maintained doggedly, "They must keep the law of Moses." Their doctrine had blinded them to the evident facts. "Our way, or not at all," was their attitude. The clash had come. The leaders required time for consideration. The meeting was adjourned.

Paul saw the legalists none too honorable in their methods (Gal. 2: 4), might, by an appeal to popular prejudice, discredit the apostles. He was too sharp-witted to be caught in that manner. He privately interviewed the key-man, Gal. 2: 2. It was most important that James, and Peter, and John should know exactly what had been taking place. Paul's brains were dedicated to God's service.

In the second public session the legalists and their sympathizers probably had a majority. After prolonged debating, Peter made his speech, Acts 15: 7-11. He reminded them how he had dined with Cornelius and had won him for Christ. The debaters were silenced. Barnabas and then Paul told their story. James, now the head of the church, and most orthodox Jew, showed from Scripture how God had long planned to save all the Gentiles who should call upon him, Acts 15: 15-18. He then made the proposal which for the time, settled the question.

III. A PROPOSAL ACCEPTED, Acts 15: 22-35.

The proposal which gained the consent of the Council was, of necessity, a compromise. It repudiated the teaching of those who had gone to Antioch. Nothing was to be said to Gentiles about circumcision. They were to guard against certain practices associated with idolatry and immortality; and, out of consideration for the scruples of Jewish brethren, observe two food laws, vs. 28, 29. Similarity in diet would make social intercourse possible. A letter (vs. 23-29), tactful, and beautiful in its brotherly spirit, was drafted, and sent to Antioch by Judas and Silas, prominent members of the Jerusalem church. In Antioch the proposals were gladly accepted, and once more the church had peace.

What New York Is Wearing

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A midnight blue silk crepe is an excellent choice for all around daytime occasions particularly with white silk crepe collar as model illustrated. This attractive scarf collar is passed through a strap of material at end of open Vionnet neckline. The wide loose ends that reach to the normal waistline, tend to break the width through the bodice.

The pointed treatment at the front and at the back of the bodice is a clever idea to add length to the figure. It also emphasized the flat hipline.

The attached two-piece circular skirt is shaped through the hips with a widening toward hem that shows graceful flared fulness.

Style No. 358 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. In the medium size, it takes 3¾ yards of 39-inch material with ½ yard of 35-inch contrasting for collar.

Wool crepe, printed crepe silk and light weight tweed are suitable for this slim model that you'll find so entirely wearable.

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British Railway Safety Is Proved by Report

London.—Of 1,218,000,000 passengers who traveled on British trains during 1930, only one lost his life in an accident.

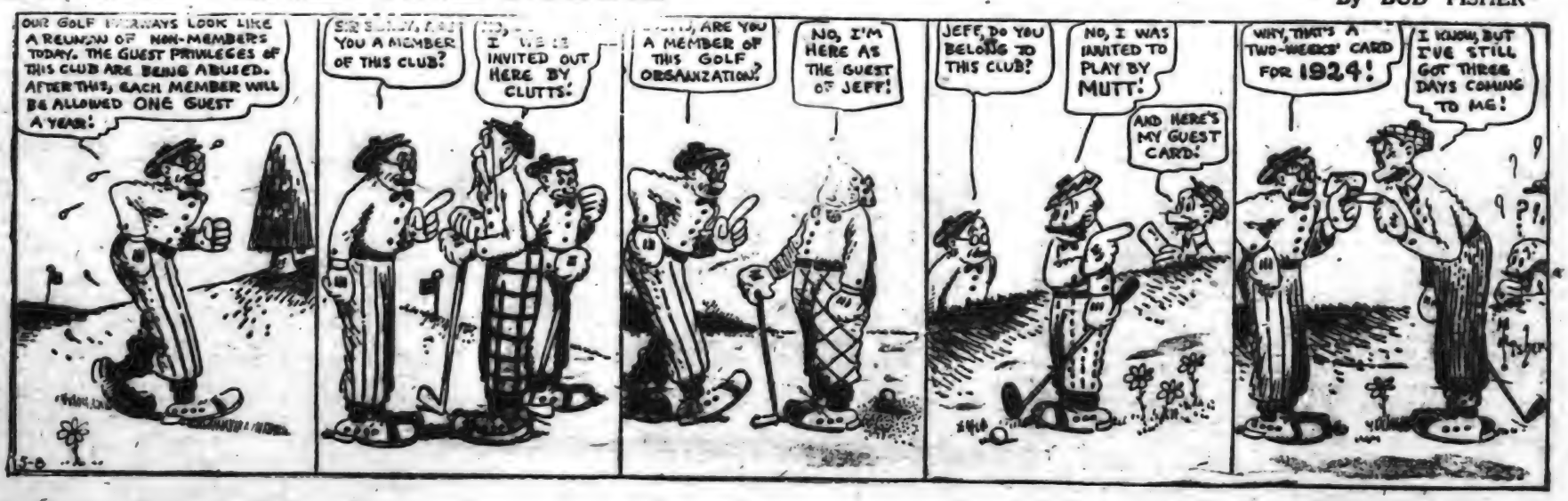
Figures just issued show how safe are British railways in these days of increasing travel. During the last Bank holiday main line railways carried over ten million passengers without a single person being injured.

The reputation for safety that the British system enjoys is laid to skilled engineering and the use of the latest mechanical devices that can aid the human element in railway operation.

ADVERSITY

Adversity is the only balance to weigh friends; prosperity is no just scale.—Suso.

MUTT AND JEFF— Two Weeks Is Two Weeks On Land Or Sea. By BUD FISHER



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Gold Soap	3 cakes for 13
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Princess Soap Flakes, ...	per pkg 23
(and 1 pkge super suds free)	
Eggo Ready Mixed Cake, ...	per pkge 23
Eagle Milk	per tin 19
Red & White Tea, ... ½ lb. pkg 27c.;	1 lb. pkg 53
Crown Blend Tea	1 lb, Yellow bag 39
Swansdown Cake Flour	pkg 25
Fray Bentos Corned Beef, 12 oz. tin,	 15
Palm Tree Toilet Soap	4 cakes 17
Red & White Golden Bantam Corn, No. 2 tin,	2 tins 25
Certo	per bottle 29
Parawax, 1 lb pkg	2 for 25
Corn Flakes, sugar crisp	3 pkgs 20
Bananas, firm, large fruit	per doz. 25
Oranges, nice size	per doz 29

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V. G. Hector's List of Sales

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has sold Mr. Geo. Taylor's 25 acres, situated on Dundas Highway, about two miles west of Erindale, to Mr. Sam Covell of Brighton, Ont.

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has sold Mrs. Frank Lamphier's property situated on the west side of the Streetsville Gravel Road, Erindale containing 1¼ acres, with buildings to Mr. Peter Young of Toronto.

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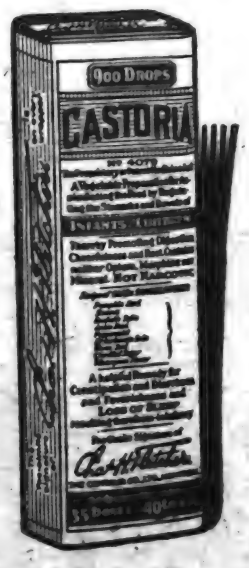
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United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday

10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
1100 a.m. —Public Worship —
7.00 p. m.— Public Worship

S.H.Smith, M. D. C. M

Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood Hospital, Kingston
Office—One door north of United Church. Phone 84—Streetsville.

BRAMPTON

Peel and Halton Beekeepers' Association held their annual meeting here with 20 interested apiarists attending and Harry Sibbald, Claude, acting as Chairman. The following officers were elected: President, William Barrett, Caledon; Vice-President, E. P. Saunders, Hornby; Auditor, Norman Switzer, Inglewood; Secretary-Treasurer, J. C. Shearer, Brampton. William Barrett, Caledon, and Clifford Sibbald, Alton, inspectors for the district, gave their report for the past year. While the eradication of foul brood was almost efficient, they urged beekeepers to recognize the disease, or it would prove a source of contamination to nearby apiaries. A report showed that Peel had 126 apiaries and 5,000 colonies, and had produced 527,144 pounds of light honey, and 34,425 pounds of dark honey, a total crop of 561,569 pounds, averaging 112 pounds to the colony.

KENNEDY OUTLINES MARKETING PLANS

Thornbury, Sept. 15.—Showing the urgent necessity of proper grading and sizing of apples, as well as of vegetables, if Ontario growers hoped to obtain and maintain export markets, Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Provincial Minister of Agriculture, in an address Tuesday at a banquet of 250 farmers, fruit growers and others, emphasized the keen competition which has to some extent robbed Ontario of markets abroad and in the Canadian West. Colonel Kennedy was the chief speaker at the official ceremonies in connection with the opening of the $65,000 cold-storage and packing plant in Thornby built by the Georgian Bay Fruit Growers Limited.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Easterbrook of Campbellville, Ontario, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Annie Elvira to Mr. J. H. Tansley Barnes, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes of Ashgrove, Ontario, the marriage to take place the latter part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McKillop, Brampton, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Christine, to Rev. James Dick Smart, M.A., Phd., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smart, of Woodstock. The marriage will take place in Knox College Chapel on September 24, at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. J. E. Limebeer, of Guelph, wishes to announce the engagement of her youngest sister, Gertrude Maud Drewell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drewell, of London, England, to Arthur Sidney, son of Mrs. Thompson and the late Alfred Thompson, of Streetsville, the marriage to take place the latter part of October.

TORONTO

Celebrating the election of William Tansley to the post of District Deputy Grand Master of Toronto District A, Transportation Lodge, A.F. and A.M., held a reception and banquet in his honor at the College Street temple.

Honor was also done to J. Thomson, who was elevated to the post of District Secretary. Both are Past Masters of Transportation Lodge. During an evening of entertainment, J. W. Wansborough presented the new District Deputy with a handsome club bag. Members of Shekinah Chapter, R.A.M., were guests at the reception. F. Baker presided.

Two women were injured in an accident involving a motor car and truck at Jarvis and Queen Streets. Mrs. G. Fetter, aged 71, and Mrs. Lillian Ryan, aged 54, both of Lakeview, Ont., were taken to St. Michael's Hospital, suffering from shock and bruises. They were driving in a car owned by Bert Bundy, also of Lakeview. Charles Hicks, 178 Victor Avenue, truck driver, was arrested by Constable Armstrong (192), on a charge of reckless driving. He was granted bail of $500.

MILTON

J. B. Mackenzie & Son, contractors, Georgetown, who were recently awarded the contract for building an addition to the armories here, commenced operation yesterday.

OAKVILLE

Last Saturday was sports day at Oakville. There was a walking football game between Sheridan and Creditvale combined, and Halton Rifles and Oakville combined, the result being a tie, two all. It was a benefit game for a player who had been injured.

The second game was regular football between the same teams, but the Sheridan-Creditvale aggregation won it by a score of 2-0.

Not many Streetsville people were present, and one of the boys said that Streetsville was the poorest sport town in Canada.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.30
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

Rev. J.N. G. Graham, B.A. will preach Sunday morning, Sept. 20th at 11 o'clock, Standard Time.

No evening service.

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SIGNS
WE DO ALL KINDS OF
WINDOW
&
OUTDOOR SIGNS
E. HALDIDAY Phone 836w
Oakville



CASH
Auction --- Sale
HORSES
Implements Etc.

The undersigned has received instructions from
JOHN S. WILSON
To sell by public auction in the Village of Erindale on
Saturday, Sept. 26th
at one o'clock the following
Horses and Harness

Brown Team Percherons
Set heavy harness, brass mounted... Set Plow harness...Set Single harness

IMPLEMENTS

Massey Harris Gasoline Engine 3½ hp Ford Coupe 1925
Bain Lumber Waggon...Manure Box ...Gravel Box... Set Bobsleighs.....Set Light Sleighs.....Hay Rack, 16 foot..... Massey Horse Rake...Cutter, nearly new ...Peter Hamilton, Cutting Box...Hand Cutting Box.....Massey Harris Cream Separator...Fleury Plow No. 4.....One horse Plow No 6...Disk.....Set harrows ...One horse roller.....Galvanized Pig Troughs...Planet Jr., Seed Drill.....Set heavy wagon springs.....5 set heavy whiffletrees.....3 Neckyokes.....2 Fruit Racks for Ford Truck.....Set Platform Scales, 2000 lbs.....Corn Planter.....Ice Saw...Ice Plow...5 Pair Ice Tongs....Hay Fork and Rope...2 Scufflers.....4 Cedar Ladders, 22 ft.....Anvil and Forge..... Circular Saw...2 Crescent Saws...Pair Canthooks...2 Chicken Crates.....Seed Hopper,
Also—Sideboard...Bedstead,

TERMS CASH
No reserve as farm has been sold
W. A Russell, Auctioneer,.

LET US SMILE

Mr. Oldsport—"Do you doubt my love? Look in my eyes and read it there. The eyes are the windows of the soul."

Miss Goldentide—"Windows of the soul! That's so. Your eyes do look glassy."

The teacher had given a lesson on the Wars of the Roses. "What do you know of Margaret of Anjou?" he asked.

"She was very fat," said Billy.

"How is that?" inquired the teacher.

"Because," he replied. "I read that she was one of Richard's stoutest opponents."

MARRIAGES

Montemurro—Freeman

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mrs. Clara Tisdale when her niece, Reta May, only daughter of the late James and Mabel Freeman, was married to Gabriel A. Montemurro, M.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Montemurro of North Bay, Ont. The Rev. J. F. Reycroft officiated. After a short trip Dr. and Mrs. Montemurro will reside at Streetsville Ontario.

WOODRUFF & ENGLISH

Streetsville

Undertakers

and

Embalmers

Limousine Hearse and extra car
Ambulance Service
Furniture and Picture Framing
Open Day and Night
Phone 128 or 27

S. H. RUTLEDGE

Orangeville Ont
Manufacturer of
Granite and Marble

MONUMENTS

R. P. WORTHY, Brampton
District Representative.
Address all correspondence to

S. H. RUTLEDGE
Orangeville, Ontario
P. O. Box 496

The Hired Help Situation

Many households have been obliged to curtail expenditures during the present period of depression, and in many cases women are doing without extra help. The heaviest part of the work, is of course, the family wash, and every day sees new customers at this modern laundry for the above reason. There are eight conveniently arranged family wash services from which a housewife may choose one exactly suited to her requirements. These are all moderately priced and a saving on home methods. If family wash is one of your problems, phone to day or stop any one of our courteous driver salesmen. .... You will easily recognize the tidy black and red trucks

OUR PRICES

1. **Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—**
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.
2. **Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,**
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.
3. **Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—**
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.
4. **Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed.**
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.
5. **Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—**
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.
6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each

In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

Phone LLoydbrook 2161
Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

SEMI-FINISHED
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY LTD
SEMI-FINISHED

175 Ossington Ave.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year . or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found,— 2c. per word.
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

Stamps Wanted

Collection or loose lots of Postage stamps—Write Fred Elliott, Port Credit, Ont.

For Sale

150 Leghorn Hens, good laying strain— apply Mrs. Wm. Kemp—Streetsville. Phone 75.

For Sale

Team of Horses, sound, and good for farm work, weight about 2500 lbs.—W. Matthews, R R 2, Hornby Lot 4, Eighth Line, Trafalgar..

For Sale

Frame Barn 35x45, at Rectory Erindale. Apply to W.G. Conover or E. H. Norman, Erindale

For Sale

All kinds of Perennials at most reasonable prices. Now is the time to plant. Give us a call and see what we have.—Carl Brix, Streetsville Jct.

For Sale

Slab wood, about 12 inches long —delivered,—W.J. Brett, Meadowvale

Dr. J.A.C. Arbuckle
DENTIST
Cooksville, Ont
Office Phone 82J
Residence Phone 10
Office Hours—9 to 6
Evenings—Tuesday—Thurs —Saturday 7 to 9

G.A. MONTEMURRO
M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Queen St., Streetsville
Phone 161

Send Them In

When you have visitors or go visiting, phone it in to The Review.

Union L.O. L. No. 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.
C D Hillier W M
V J Bonham, R S

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	6 75
Review and Farmers Sun	3 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2 75
Review and Christian Guardian	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

Pay Up

While a great many have responded to our request and renewed their subscription, there are still a large number owing us and we need the money. Our list has been corrected up to date. Look at the date on your label and if there is any mistake kindly notify us and we shall be pleased to correct same as we require a considerable amount of money to meet our obligations we must again request those in arrears to settle same.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Streetsville Fair, Wednesday—Oct. 7th. Remember the date.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner spent a few days last week visiting friends at Mt. Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Armitage of Deiton England, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward.

Miss Thora Elderfield was the guest of Miss I. Brunton, of Toronto over the week-end.

Mrs. Fred Ward visited with her daughter, Mrs. Philip Dunn, and Mr. Dunn, at Weston, for a few days.

Mr. John S. Wilson, Erindale who sold his farm some time ago, is having a clearing sale of farm stock Implements etc, on Saturday, 26th Sept.

Mrs. Arthur Lowndes and Mrs Geo. Ward of West Toronto were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward last week.

Mrs. D. Lindsay, Mrs. Bell, Mrs Alvey, and Mrs. Caslor, attended a meeting of the Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. Edgar Brown near Guelph yesterday.

Rev. S. J. Moore, of Toronto will take the service in St. Peter's Church, Erindale, on Sunday, 20th Sept. at 11 a.m. daylight saving time

Mrs. Wm. Broderick, Creditvale has returned from a very pleasant trip through Northern Ontario, via the Ferguson Highway.

You can secure a Brampton Fair Prize List at The Review Office. The Fair will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 22 & 23.

The Women's Association of the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church will hold a Parlor Social at the home of Mr. Dougald McGregor, Ninth Line, Trafalgar, on Friday evening Sept. 18th, at 8 p.m., standard time. The evening will be made enjoyable with a program of games. Rrefeshments served. Admission 25c.,

Mr. Roy Elderfield will assist the orchestra which furnishes the music for the street dance in connection with the big celebration at Brampton Thursday night (to-night) for the victorious Excelsior Lacrosse team who have won the Mann cup for the second time. Brampton always does things in a big way—and this will be the biggest ever. The whole county will be represented. Let's go. If you haven't got a car, hook a ride. Six brass bands will take part in the celebration

Fall Fair Dates

Brampton	Sept. 22 & 23
Bolton	Oct. 1 & 2
Caledon	Sept. 25, 26
Cooksville	Sept. 29 & 30
Erin	Oct. 1 & 2
Georgetown	Sept. 18 & 19
Milton	Sept. 25 & 26
Streetsville	Oct. 7
Woodbridge	Oct. 9, 10

TRINITY CHURCH

Harvest Services will (D.V.) be held as follows—

Friday Sept. 18th, 8 p.m., The Preacher, The Ven. Archdeacon Saddington, Port Credit.

Rev. H. P. Earle, and Rev. R.W. Allin have also kindly consented to be with us.

Sunday, 20th—

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

Preacher, Rev. Frederick Wilkinson, Rector Emeritus of St. Peter's Church, Toronto.

7 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Monday Sept. 21—

A Harvest Congregational supper will be served at 6.30 p.m.

All members and friends are asked to come. The young men and women are organizing, preparing and serving on this occasion. A voluntary offering.

United Church

Harvest Home services will be held in Streetsville United Church on Sunday, Sept. 27th, morning and evening. The congregation and all other friends of Rev. Geo. C. Balfour, will be pleased to know that he will be the preacher on this occasion. While it is twenty-five years since he was pastor of this church, he is still going strong and will deliver two powerful sermons. Everybody will be welcome at these special services.

BRAMPTON FAIR

Two Big Days

Tuesday & Wednesday

Septem. 22 & 23

Peel Old Boys and Girls Association will march to the Grounds, headed by the Grenadiers Band of Toronto —Meet your old friends and make new ones at this opportunity.

The many Special Attractions offered this year will be well worth your attending—Come one, come all, to the Fair of Fairs. Exhibitors make your entries Now—get your entry blank and Prize List from Secretary. Brampton has the reputation for staging one of the best Rural Fairs in the Province of Ontario. Come and see the exhibits which cover every branch of Agriculture, and also see the splendid manufacturing exhibits. The people from far and near come to this Annual Fair.

Races!
Fast! Thrilling!
2.29 Trot or Pace
Purse $200.00
2.18 Trot or Pace
Purse $200.00
Running Race
Purse $75.00

$3,000 offered in Prizes

T. Eaton Co., Cabinet of Silver, for best Herd Dairy Cattle

Specials for Hunter and Saddle Horses

Royal Bank Cup and other Big Specials in the Cattle Classes..

The Ward and Carberry Trophy and other Big Specials in the Horse Classes.

MIDWAY
Never Like it Before—Fun Galore—a riot of Entertainment— Come and enjoy yourself

SPECIAL DANCE
Second Night, under the auspices of the Officers of the Peel and Dufferin Regiment, in THE ARMOURIES

Ryrie - Birks' Silver Tea Service for Exhibitor winning Greatest number of Points

Horse Shoe Pitching Contest..

Music by Peel & Dufferin Regimental Band.

Stock Judging Competition..

Many Classes —Valuable Prizes



Evening rates (7.00 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. local time) are considerably lower than day rates on "anyone" calls. Night rates (8.30 p.m. to 4.30 a.m.) are lower still.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Hospital days were lonely. Of course, her friends did all they could to keep her cheerful — her room was a bower of roses — but how she looked forward to evening when Jack could sit by her and talk of his day at the office.

Then came the news that he must leave town on business. She wondered how she could stand the wait until he came home. But Jack, wise fellow, knew how to bridge the gap. Promptly each evening at nine he called her over Long-Distance and told her all the things she wished to hear.

Extravagant? . . . not a bit . . . for night rates are always inexpensive! What could be worth more for what it cost?

404 Mile An Hour Speed Made By British Plane

Average at Calshot 340.08 Miles—Schneider Cup Now Belongs to Britain—Winner Maintains Height of Only 300 Feet

Calshot, England.—Flight Lieut. G. H. Stainforth, his lanky body crouched over the controls of a bullet-like little seaplane, flashed over the water Sunday afternoon at 404 miles an hour, faster than any man had ever travelled before.

Stainforth's supermarine Rolls-Royce S-6 plane, so small that its pontoons looked like claws on a bird, set a world record of 386.1 miles an hour for the best four of six successive runs over the straightaway course of three kilometers, or about 1.86 miles, to climax Great Britain's unchallenged tests fof retention of the Schneider cup trophy.

TROPHY RETAINED

The trophy was officially retained, however, when Flight Lieut. J. H. Boothman, flying an S-6B plane through brilliant sunshine, completed the flight around the 350-kilometre triangular course at a record speed of 340.8 miles an hour. His speed of 343.1 miles an hour on the first lap was a record and he covered the entire seven laps of the 31-mile course in 38 minutes, 22.15 seconds.

On the first two laps he broke the 100-kilometre (62.1 miles) record, averaging 342.9 miles an hour and he also broke the 50 kilometer record for closed circuit flying.

FRANCE AND ITALY OUT

Because of the withdrawal of France and Italy from the Schneider Cup competition, chief interest centered in Stainforth's attack on the straight-line record, particularly in view of reports from Italy that a speed of 407 miles an hour had been attained in a test flight which ended fatally.

There was a slight wind and the water was choppy when the crowd along the piers and shore saw Stainforth lift his craft from the water and dart upward over the course. He straightened out and circled to start the dash from a good height, swooping over the water at such speed that the roar of the motor could not be heard until the plane drew even with the spectators.

Six times the little craft circled and shot across the marked course, each time straining every inch of its stream-lined structure until it seemed Stainforth was on the verge of crashing. The four best times, counted in record achievements, were 372.822; 404.275; 377.011 and 390.162 miles per hour. The record is subject to approval of the International Aeronautic Federation.

The former record was held by Squadron Leader A. H. Orlebar of the last British cup team, who averaged 357.7 miles an hour. In the last races, however, Flight-Lieut. H. R. D. Waghorn attained a speed of 370 miles an hour on the straightaways.

AIM TO BREAK RECORD

Another test will be held Wednesday in an effort to break Stainforth's mark.

Boothman's speeds for the seven laps of the race were 343.1, 342.7, 340, 338, 339.6, 339.4 and 337.7, as compared to the winning time of 328.63 set by Waghorn in the 1929 races.

The crowd was large despite lack of foreign competition, and covered every vantage point including water craft, rafts, ocean lines and beaches. Ships were gaily decorated, except the grim grey warships anchored off shore. Sir Austin Chamberlain, Air Minister, was aboard the aircraft carrier "Courageous."

Kaye Don Views Wreck of British Entry



A British sportsman watches his craft, Miss England II, being raised from the Detroit River. (Left to right) Bill Sturm, manager of Kaye Don, Kaye Don and Dick Garner, one of his mechanics.

Chapleau Sawmill Burned to Ground

Three Dwellings Also Prey to Sunday Morning Fire Which Causes Damage of $125,000—Lumber Yard and Station are Saved

Chapleau.—Fire early Sunday destroyed a sawmill at Nicholson's Siding on the Canadian Pacific Railway, near here. Four storehouses full of camp equipment and three dwellings also were burned. Only the efforts of employees of the company, Austin & Nicholson, Ltd., and of people of the settlement averted further destruction. The damage is about $125,000.

Sparks from the planing mill refuse-burner fanned by a strong south-west wind, are believed by officials to have caused the fire. The sawmill was soon a roaring mass of flames and the adjacent lumber yard and the Canadian Pacific Railway station were menaced.

Fire fighters were handicapped when the flames consumed a fire pump on the property. Two lines of hose from an auxiliary plant at the planing mill were brought into action. Provincial fire rangers lent their aid and almost every resident of the community turned out to form a bucket brigade.

The Canadian Pacific Railwey sent a special train with a water tank car and brought two Government forest fire service pumps from Chapleau when the flames threatened its property. With this additional equipment the blaze was brought under control, the lumber yard and planing mill being saved.

The mill was erected in 1916, according to George B. Nicholson. It had been closed for the last season, after operating continuously since it was built. Work will probably be resumed at the planing mill immediately. It was damaged only slightly.

The Markets

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 24c; fresh firsts, 20c; seconds, 15 to 16c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery solids, 21c; No. 2, 20c.

Churning cream—Special, 22c; No. 1, 21c; No. 2, 18c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 11 to 11½c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, Alive—Spring chickens, over 5 lbs., 22c; over 4 to 5 lbs. each, 20c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 17c; Over 2½ to 3½ lbs., 15c. Broilers, over 2 to 2½ lbs., 16c; over 1¾ to 2 lbs., 14c; over 1½ to 1¾ lbs., 10c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 17c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 15c; over 3 to 4 lbs., 13c. Ducklings, white, over 5 lbs., 15c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 13c; do, colored, 2c less. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 12c.

Poultry, "A" grade, dressed—Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 20c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 18c; over 3 to 4 lbs., 16c. Ducklings, white, over 5 lbs., 20c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 18c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 15c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Man. wheat—No. 1 hard, 61¾c; No. 1 Northern, 59¾c; No. 2, do, 55¼c; No. 3 do, 49¾c; No. 4 do, 45¾c; No. 2 tough, 51¼c; No. 3 tough, 46½c (c.i.f. bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 1 feed, 29½c; No. 2 do, 28½c.

Man. barley—No. 3 C.W., 36¾c; No. 4 do, 35¾c.

Argentine corn, 59c (c.i.f. bay ports).

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $15.25; shorts, per ton, $16.25; middlings, per ton, $23.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 41¼c; barley, 36¼ to 37¼c; oats, 19¾ to 22¾c; rye, nominal; buckwheat, nominal.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES

Toronto dealers are quoting the following prices for baled hay and straw, on track, Toronto:

No. 2 Timothy, ton, $13; No. 3 do, $11.50 to $12; oat straw, ton, nominal; wheat straw, $6.50.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $6 to $7; heifers, choice $5.75 to $6; do, fair to good, $5.25 to $5.50; do, com., $4 to $5; butcher steers, choice, $6 to $6.25; do, fair to good, $5.50 to $5.75; do, com., $4 to $5; butcher cows, good, $3.75 to $4.25; do, med., $3.25 to $3.50; canners and cutters, $1 to $2.50; baby beef, $8.50 to $9.50; do, bolognas, $2 to $2.50; bulls, choice, $3 to $3.75; feeders, good, $4.50 to $5; stockers, $3.50 to $4.75; springers, $40 to $75; calves, good and choice, $9 to $9.50; do, med., $6 to $8.50; do, grassers, $3 to $4; lambs, choice, $7 to 37.50; do, culls, $5.25 to $5.50; do, bucks, $5.25 to $5.50; sheep, $1 to $3; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $5.50 to $5.75; do, do, off trucks, $6 to $6.25; do, selects, $1 per hog premium; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount.

1200 Dead In Belize Hundreds Injured

Business Paralyzed — Survivors Volunteer to Clear Away Wreckage

U.S. SHIPS GIVE AID

Tegucigalpa, Honduras.—The Honduran Consul at Belize, British Honduras, reported that a plague has broken out in that city, following the hurricane and tidal wave.

Two unidentified Honduran schooners were reported caught in the hurricane area between Puerto Cortez and Belize, and sunk with the loss of crews and passengers.

FUNERAL PYRES BURN.

Huge clouds of black stench-laden smoke hung over Belize Sunday, as cremation was resorted to in disposing of bodies of victims of the tropical hurricane which took an estimated death toll of 1,000 to 1,200 lives, and caused enormous property damage to this Honduran capital.

Scores of bodies were burned on five vast funeral pyres, almost in the centre of the devastated city, as health and government officials attempted to prevent the spread of disease.

The bodies cremated were in addition to more than 700 counted as they were placed in crude graves, dug in the city cemetery by prison labor.

SOLDIERS DIRECT WORKERS

Meanwhile, squads of volunteer laborers worked ceaselessly under the direction of Honduran soldiers, clearing away the tangled wreckage of homes and business houses that until Thursday made up the capital of British Honduras.

Hundreds of persons injured in the storm, and by the tidal wave which accompanied the blow, continued to receive medical aid rushed here by aeroplane and ship.

Every manner of business has been paralyzed. Residents, many of whom lost their homes and all their belongings, turned willing hands to aid in carrying on the relief work. The shock of the storm has just begun to be felt.

Relief work by the U.S.S. Swan was augmented by the arrival of the U.S. S. cruiser Sacramento.

Officials believe that danger of food riots has passed, and that relief measures now are in hand.

BOATS ON DRY LAND

From the air Belize appeared a conglomerate mass of wreckage. An aeroplane which arrived from Miami, Fla., flew over the city for an inspection of the damage, and its occupants saw no building undamaged.

More than a dozen sea-going boats were piled up on land along the waterfront, some as far as 50 yards from the water's edge.

The United States Consul's office reported that ten Jesuit priests apparently were the only United tSates citizens to lose their lives in the storm.

Almost every family in the city has been affected in some way by the death toll.

Houses Made of Tar

Bakelite, which is already used for many purposes, is made from tar, and it is considered possible that houses made of it are a practical possibility of the future.

Britain Offers R-100 For Sale

Cardington Base Placed on Care and Maintenance Basis

London.—The R-100, giant airship, which visited Canada in August, 1930, is to be disposed of and the airship base at Cardington will be placed on a care and maintenance basis, according to an announcement made by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald.

The Prime Minister estimated that more than half a million dollars a year would be saved by the policy.

Cardington, until about eight years ago, was an obscure hamlet in the flat and uninteresting country a few miles from Bedford. Then two sheds, each 812 feet long by 157 feet high and 180 and her ill-fated sister, the R-101, and her ill-fated sisted, the R-101, which crashed in France last October.

Around the giant sheds grew up a little cluster of trim buildings for the personnel attached to the station, a mooring tower 200 feet high and 70 feet square at the base, designed to take a pull at the top of 30 tons in any direction, was also built. Within the tower is an elevator which can carry 12 persons at a time to the passenger platform 170 feet from the ground.

Staff Taken By Surprise

The Cardington base therefore represents ambitious enterprise and a considerable original outlay of money. The staff there was taken completely by surprise by this announcement.

R-100 has been lying almost dismantled, in her shed at Cardington since shortly after the crash of the R-101. Besides the Cardington mooring mast, there is a great mast at St. Hubert, near Montreal, another at Cairo and a fourth at Karachi, India. There were proposals to construct others in Australia and South Africa two years ago, when it seemed the ambitious plan of an Empire air service for which the two giant vessels were built, would materialize within the near future. The crash of the R-101 wrecked this hope; the economy axe is removing almost the last vestiges.

Germany to Buy United States Wheat

Washington.—The farm board have now reached an agreement for sale of 7,500,000 bushels of wheat to Germany.

Negotiations have been going on for several days.

The sale means the board has disposed of 82,500,000 bushels of the huge store of grain acquired during stabilization operations.

Brazil was given 25,000,000 in exchange for 1,050,000 bags of coffee and China bought 15,000,000 bushels outright. The amount of wheat sold at seaboard has been estimated at 35,000,000 bushels.

The farm board has not made public the amount of wheat it has left, but unofficial estimates place this at a few million bushels below 209,000,000.

Board members said the base price of the wheat was 49½ cents a bushel.

Chairman Stone said recently other wheat deals were being considered.

"All races should have the same language."—George Bernard Shaw.

C.N.E. Attendance Down From 1930 by 30,000

Friday	71,000	82,000
Saturday	85,000	126,000
Monday	88,000	202,000
Tuesday	196,000	77,000
Wednesday	167,000	128,000
Thursday	109,000	90,000
Friday	89,000	80,000
Saturday	163,000	156,000
Monday	203,000	232,000
Tuesday	82,000	85,000
Wednesday	96,000	94,000
Thursday	98,000	80,000
Friday	84,000	79,000
Saturday	156,000	146,000
	1,687,000	1,657,000

Decrease on day 10,000.

Decrease on year 30,000.

Decrease in 1930 about 13 per cent.; decrease in 1931 about two per cent.

Bad Driving Results To Be Shown by Films

Toronto.—A one-reel talking picture designed to bring home to the public the necessity of exercising care when driving on the highways of Ontario has been taken by the Ontario Motion Picture Bureau in collaboration with the Ontario Department of Highways.

The evils of cutting-in, making wrong turns, negligent and careless driving and other breaches of the traffic act are portrayed. A radio announcer supplies the conversation with which the picture is synchronized. The premier view of the picture will be in Toronto theatres after which it will be shown in all moving picture theatres in Ontario.

Tall Men of Thane

John Fothergill is probably the most original innkeeper in England. He is a painter and a former Oxford Don, and he conducts his inn—the 17th century Spread Eagle at Thane, thirteen miles from Oxford—in a velvet suit and buckled shoes. Mr. Fothergill is responsible for the legend of the tall men of Thane. About five years ago, Mr. David Plunkett-Greene, who is 6 feet 9 inches, signed his name on the wall of the inn, as high as he could reach. Since then 2,000 men, distinguished for personal charm or altitude, have added their autographs. Many of them have names honored in the worlds of arms, literature and the arts, and all are personal friends of Mr. Fothergill. The longest reach so far has been achieved by Charles Maslin, whose signature is written at a height of 9 feet 3 inches.

New Hat Styles Boost Ostrich Sales

London.—The introduction of the new bowler hat for women, with its feather ornament, has already affected the trade in ostrich feathers.

"The one bright feature at the moment is the welcome arrival of interest in ostrich feathers, prices for wings having recently improved at least 50 per cent," says the monthly review of the Standard Bank of South Africa, Limited.

Berlin Drivers More Careful

Berlin.—Statistics show that Berlin's automobile drivers are learning to drive properly and that the police are extremely successful in their educational efforts. During 1925, 52,550 tickets were served on the city's chauffeurs, but in 1930 only 28,940 were issued, although the number of automobiles in Berlin has more than tripled during the period.

Atlantic Crossing Started By Two

Willy Rody and Christian Johanssen Leave Portugal for New York

Lisbon, Portugal.—The transatlantic aeroplane of Willy Rody and Christian Johanssen was reported to have passed over the Island of Fayal in the Azores at 5.47 p.m. G.M.T. (12.47 p.m. E.S.T.), Sunday.

The fliers hoped to reach New York within 40 to 42 hours. They were undecided as to how long they would remain there, but expected to return by air by way of Ireland.

Ships that might sight the plane would be unable to speak to them because the fliers carried no radio equipment.

Former German Ace Thrills Crowds at Cleveland Races

Cleveland.—Maj. Ernst Udet, German ace, has not only captured the admiration of thousands of spectators at the 1931 national air races with his unprecented stunting, but has come close to "stealing the show."

On the ground, Major Udet, short and stocky and neatly dressed, looks and acts like any conservative business man. But in the air he makes the crowd gasp as he slips his scarlet ship, which he himself designed, through stunts that few would attempt.

Major Udet performs loops, rolls and banks close to the ground. His most spectacular stunt is to take off and fly across the field with one wing almost touching the ground. He closes his exhibitions by stopping his motor at 1000 feet, making three loops and landing with a "dead stick"—an idle propeller.

Since the war Major Udet has turned his attention to peace-time exploits. He has made nine landings on Mt. Blanc at an altitude of 5800 meters in the interests of photography, and is the only man to have landed a plane on Mt.Zugspitze, the highest in Germany.

He is making his first visit in America, and is amazed at the scale of things. "It is not merely miraculous but fabulous," he said. He finds the United States has some large and fine airports, but those in Germany are better kept, especially in being free from dust.

Fishermen Want Planes

Wesermuende. — The German herring fisheries which last year could supply only 21 per cent. of the home market demand have urged the organization of an air scout service to trace the movements of the schools. While Great Britain and Norway take herring almost at their doors, the German fishermen must go as far as the Shetland Islands for the bulk of their catch.

The distance is too great to operate hydroplanes from a home base and Great Britain is not expected to permit the establishment of a landing base on its coast. It therefore is proposed that the government adopt two fisheries guard vessels as plane carriers.

The scout fliers would hunt down the migrating schools of herring by observing predatory fish, seals and whales and especially the great flocks of gulls that always follow herring and direct the fishing fleet by radio and marking buoys.

Canadian Imports Decreased in July

Ottawa.—Canada's imports during July had a value of $48,379,000 a decrease of $36,172,000, or 43 per cent from July of 1930, according to a recent report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Imports from the United Kingdom declined by 33 per cent. and those from the United States by 49 per cent. Comparative totals were:

	July, '30	July, '31
United Kingdom:	$12,934,000	$ 8,891,000
United States:	54-165,000	28,995,000

The largest group item was "iron and its products," of which Canada imported $8,108,000 worth. Of this amount the valuation of British imports was $1,207,000 and of American, $6.463,000.

Of textiles Canada imported commodities valued at $7,152,000. Imports from the United Kingdom had a value of $4,440,000 and from the United States, $2.280,000.

Saskatchewan Surveyed For New Land Opening

Regina.—Definite plans have been completed by the Provincial Government for the first real inroad into Saskatchewan's far northland by the survey of a townsite at Beaver Lake with a view to disposal of real estate. Announcement to this effect was made recently by Premier J. T. M. Anderson.

Fifty woodsmen are being sought by the Government to work on the Beaver Lake-Flin Flon road and more teams will likely accompany them. The Government expects to dispose of sufficient real estate through this development to pay for the new northern road.

Girl Flier Cancels Atlantic Flight

St. John's, Nfld.—Belief that the proposed transatlantic flight of Laura Ingalls has been cancelled for the present was expressed here over the week-end after Mrs. Clarence Chamberlain, who had been awaiting Miss Ingalls' arrival at Harbor Grace, sailed for New York. Lopez and Giskop, flying experts who had been in Newfoundland in connection with the flight, also sailed on the steamer Fort St. George.

Electricity on Farms

Farmers of the United States spent three times as much money for electricity in 1930 as the railway companies of the country, says the United States Department of Agriculture. More than 644,500 farms out of the 6,288,648 farms in the United States now use electricity. Electrical power used on farms in 1930 amounted to 1,779,940,000 kilowatt-hours and cost $46,187,000. This amounts to 15 per cent. of the total power used on farms annually.

North Ontario Wolves Encircle Automobile

Cochrane.—To have the car in which he was driving encircled by wolves was the experience of Lewis Milligan of the provincial game committee, driving between Cochrane and Kapuskasing early Saturday. The car was halted at the time, with lights shut off. The animals fled when the car was started again.

The average daily strength of the City of London Police Force is 1,117.

Canadian Birds and Beasts Sent to Australia

A short time ago a shipment of unfamiliar specimens of the animal and bird kingdom in the antipodes arrived in Toronto for replacement in the zoo, and Toronto has responded with a return shipment of birds and beasts native to Canada. The return gesture was made even more effective because the furred and feathered representatives of a sister Dominion were shipped to Adelaide Zoo in the same steamer which brought the Australian fauna, the Canadian National steamship Canadian Constructor.

While these creatures, which began long journeys from Toronto by Canadian National Express, are well-known to Canadians and Americans, they have no near relatives in the antipodes, and therefore should prove as interesting to Australians as kangaroos and other strange fauna are to natives of this country, says the writer.

New York Area Held To Be World's Largest

Washington.—The Census Bureau has found what probably is the largest "metropolitan area" in the world —the New York City-northeastern New Jersey territory, in which dwell between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 persons.

Civic organizations will be given a chance to look over the bureau's "metropolitan area" before it is made an official part of the 1930 census record.

In mapping these areas the Census Bureau follows the rule that all contiguous areas with more than 150 persons to the square mile constitute a "metropolitan area."

Playing the Same Game

It was Jane's day off. She was spending it with the maid from the house next door.

"My mistress is so curious," she told the girl.

"All mistresses are," said her companion knowingly. "How curious is yours?"

"Well," said Jane, "yesterday I was looking through the keyhole into her room, and she was looking through the keyhole at me."

"I was never made to be ornamental."—Mahatma Gandhi.

"Those who have never known the deep intimacy and the intense companionship of happy mutual love have missed the best thing that life has to give."—Bertrand Russell.

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All can eat it freely . . .



Health authorities recommend Velveeta for children's daily diets. It's nourishing as milk itself . . . concentrated body building food for old and young.

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Owl Laffs

The County Fair

This is the time when everywhere
Men drag the flivver from its liar
And hustle to the county fair.
I love the life upon the grounds,
The shoot the shoots and whirl arounds.
I love the harrows, plows and diskers,
The old-time farmer with his whiskers.
I love the thing-ma-jig that whirls
The fellows and their buxom girls.
I love the fair where time is spent
In such diversions innocent.
But darn the crude and coarse fair places,
Made up of side shows and horse races.

O, on our farms are Plymouth Rocks,
Both handsome hens and lusty cocks,
We ought to show those charming chickens,
Not human ones that raise the dickens.
We need more Dominicks and Darkings,
Instead of birds that roll their stockings.
Our youths should watch more Morgan prancers
And fewer hella hulu dancers.
The Jersey cows and other cudders,
The Holsteins with their well-filled udders,
The cattle from a thousand hills,
Are wholesome sights for Jacks and Jills,
And give us all the needed thrills.

Those poor, forsaken, homeless drifters,
The refuse of our human sifters,
No more should be allowed to show
As missing links from Borneo.
The folks who pay to see those ginks,
They are themselves the missing links,
Come, let us rise and bust the side shows,
The gambling nuisances and the side shows.
Though graft and bribing may entrench,
From their old places let us wrench
The things that make our fairs a stench;
Cut out the sights that harm our kiddies,
And fill the space with boars and biddies.

Some men who think they are marrying angels get nothing better than good cooks; and they never discover the difference. The Chinese are starving, ships are idle, and yet no one can think of anything to do with wheat. The best is none too good, for a lot of folks, so long as they don't have to pay for it. At twenty, he thinks he can save the world; at thirty, he begins to wish he could save part of his salary. Another trouble with life is that we so often get a severe kick in the pants when all we wish is a gentle slap on the back. You can't expect tonsil-snatchers to make a cheerful appearance—they hafta look down in the mouth. Diplomacy is the art of letting some one else have your way.

Myrtle—"My folks are going to send me to a girls' finishing school."

Mildred—"Mine can't manage me, either."

A Scotchman had lost his wallet and had it returned to him by the police three days later. He was asked to examine the contents to see if his money was all there.

"Aye, the money's there a'richt, but, mon, ye've it three days—what about the interest?"

Little Lucie—"Auntie, why do you put powder on your face?"

Auntie—"To make me pretty, dear."

Lucie—"Then why doesn't it?"

Getting Nowhere

A gentleman pretty well perfumed picked up the telephone.

Drunk—"Hello! Hic! Hello!"

Operator—"Hello."

Drunk—"Hello."

Operator—"Hello."

Drunk—"My gosh! How this thing echoes!"



Stuffed up inside?

Feen-a-mint is the answer. Cleansing action of smaller doses effective because you chew it. At your druggists—the safe and scientific laxative.

Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

New Types of Fodder Found in Australia

Adelaide, S. Aust. — New grasses valuable for fodder and other purposes may be developed in Australia. This was brought out by Mr. James F. Bailey, director of the Adelaide Botanical gardens in Kew, London, who recently has returned to England after a year in the Australian Commonwealth on exchange with Mr. William D. Francis, assistant government botanist in Brisbane.

Mr. Hubbard took back to London grasses gathered in the Commonwealth, according to Mr. Bailey. These will be classified, some entirely new types will be named, and the entire collection will prove highly valuable to students concerned with botanical research.

Most of the specimens were obtained in Queensland, the richest state in Australia for grasses. Some unusual specimens were obtained in Nullarbor county, a region of treeless plains where the train runs without deviation for 300 miles.

Glass Opaque From Outside

Glass that opaque from the outside recently was demonstrated in the windows and windshield of an automobile. Passengers and drivers can see perfectly from the inside of the car, but the appearance from the outside is that of a mirror. The only difference from ordinary glass from the inside is a slight bluish tinge.—Popoular Mechanics Magazine.

Use the hammer of truth when you have occasion to nail a lie.

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What Is Man Coming To?

"What is going to happen to man physically, terrestrially, in the future?" asks Ales Hrdlicka, Curator of Anthropology. U.S. National Museum, in "Evolution." He continues: If we had a perfect knowledge of the human past we should be able to understand ourselves much more fully and appreciate the changes that are now going on in the human species. However, there are certain facts which we don't know, and from which we can make intelligent deductions for the future. We know that man has developed, in all probability, gradually, from the nearest subhuman forms, under the exciting influence of environment. During his progress he differentiated into numerous types and races, the less successful of which have become extinct. He is still substantially attuned t Nature, though the relation is weakened through his artificialities. Man multiplied very slowly up until the end of the last main glaciation; from that time he began to spread all over the habitable eartl, the various types and races all developing from one human species.

The main phenomena of human differentiation or "evolution" throughout the past, are on one hand a progressive mentality, or. the other hand a progressive physical adaptation and eventual refinement. It is a wonderful and, in general sustained progress from the more or less ape-like precursor to the highest type of man and woman of today. The present is merely a developing continuation of the past. Man still appears to be as plastic in body and mind as ever he as, probably even more so; he is still struggling with environment, though controlling it more and more every day; and he still changes.

He lives longer and better. He suffers less physically. Elimination of the less fit has largely changed to elimination of the unfit only Less mother's and child's hard labor, more and better food, with exercise, sport and personal hygiene, are bringing about an increase in stature of civilized man, while less use of the jaws and muscles of mastication is reducing the jaws the breadth, protrusion and massiveness of the face. The head in general among the cultured is becoming slighly broader and larger, the skull and facial bones thinner, the physiognomy more lively and expressive.

The features, the hands, the feet are becoming more refined, and general beauty is on the increase, in both men and women. The sensory organs and centres, particularly those of sight, hearing and taste, are evidently growing more effective as well as more resistant. And there is an unquestionable advance in civilized man of mental effectiveness and mental endowments. Records in endurance and in accomplishments are ever being surpassed, and in modern commerce, industry, finance science, applied arts, bring to light mental giant after mental giant.

Those and other progressive changes in the cultured man of the present are resulting, it is true, in various weakenings and consequent disorders. The hair, especially in men, is being lost prematurely; the teeth are weakened in resistance, there are troubles in eruption, and some of the dental units tend to disappear. The facial changes, while favoring a greater variety and higher range of the voice, lead often to disturbing irregularities of the nasal structures and palate. The weakenings through less use of the feet and other organs (appendix, muscles, etc.) result in difficulties even dangers. Great mental application favors digestive and other disorders. But all these advantages are being checked by adaptations and have but moderate effect of retardation on the general evolutionary progress of civilized man.

In the light of man's past and his present it is very likely that he will continue to progress in adaptation, refinement and differentiation. But this applies only to the main stream of humanity, the civilized man. The rest will be more or less brought along, or left behind.

The progress of the advancing parts of the race may be foreseen to be essentially towards even greater mental efficiency and potentiality. The further mental developments may be expected to be attended by an additional increase in brain size; although the gross increase will be of but moderate proportions. The main changes will be in the internal organization of the brains, in greater blood-supply, greater general effectiveness.

The skull will in all probability be still thinner than it is today, and will likely grow fuller laterally and anteroposteriorly, due to developments in the directions of least resistance. The indications are that the hair on the head will be further weakened. The stature promises generally to be even somewhat higher than today among the best nourished and least repressed groups. The face is likely to become more refined, handsome, and with more character, partly on account of intensifying intelligent sexual selection, partly through further reduction of the bony parts consequent upon diminished mastication and partly through the further development of the frontal portion of the skull. The eyes will be deeper set, the nose prominent and rather narrow, the mouth still smaller, the chin more prominent, the jaws even more moderate and less regular, the teeth tending to smaller, diminished mostly in number, even less regular than now in eruption and position, and even less resistant. The future of the beard is uncertain, but no such weakening as with the hair of the head is yet observable.

The body will tend to slenderness in youth, the breasts smaller, the pelvis little affected the lower limbs longer, the upper shorter, the hands and feet narrower, and the fingers and toes more slender, with the fifth toe further diminishing. As to the internal organs, the most obvious probabilities are a further weakening and diminution of the appendix, and a shortening, with diminution of capacity f the intestines. As food will likely be more refined and made more digestible, the necessity of a spacious large intestine will diminish in proportion.

Physiologically, the tendencies indicate a rather more rapid pulse and respiration with slightly increased temperature—in other words, a livelier rather than a slower metabolism. But substantial changes will probably require millenniums; the functions are too firmly established for any quick change.

So much for normal conditions. There is, regrettably also the debit side to be considered. Man has ever paid for his advance, is paying now, and will pay in future. Functional disorders, digestive, secretive, eliminative, disorders of sleep and sexual, can not but multiply with the increasing stresses, eruptions and absorptions. Mental derangements will probably be more frequent. Destructive diseases such as diabetes, and various skin troubles, will probably increase until thoroughly understood and hindered. The teeth, the mouth, the nose, the eyes and ears, will ever call for increased attention. The feet will trouble. Childbirth will not be easier nor less painful; though assistance will equally rise in effectiveness. Due to prolonged life, heart troubles, apoplexies, cancer and senile weaknesses of all sorts, will tend to be more common, until mastered by medicine. All this, with many social abnormalities, will retard man's progress but will not stop it, for the indications are that he will rise equal to all his growing needs as they develop and begin to hurt. If there is a danger to human future, it is in the lowered birthrate.

As man advances in knowledge he will grow to understand what is best for him so that it will be easier for him to follow the right road. He will advance in the control of nature; he will better understand disease and its antidotes and immunization.

GREAT GLORY

There is no likeness of Him Whose name is Great Glory. His form is not to be beheld; none sees Him with the eye. Deathless they become who in heart and mind know Him as heart-dwelling.



No Longer Bilious—Thanks to Vegetable Pills

"I suffered with Biliousness for days at a time. Every medicine I tried failed to bring relief . . . the first dose of your wonderful Carter's Little Liver Pills gave me great relief."—Mrs. C., Leigh. Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are no ordinary laxative. They are ALL VEGETABLE and have a very definite, valuable tonic action upon the liver. They end Constipation, Indigestion, Acidity, Headaches, Poor Complexion. All druggists. 25c & 75c red pkgs.

BLACKHEADS

Don't suffer any longer from these unsightly blemishes. Overcome them at home. Get 2 oz. Peroxine Powder from you druggist. Sprinkle a little on the face cloth, apply with a circular motion and the blackheads will be all WASHED AWAY. Satisfaction or money refunded.

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You'll soon limber up!

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—energy gone—restore
and refresh yourself with a
drink of GOOD tea—hot or iced.

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"is GOOD tea" 221
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The Lake

In sprin of youth it was my lot
To haunt of the wide world a spot
The which I could not loce the less,
So lovely was the loneliness
Of a wild lake, with black rock bound,
And the tall pines that towered around.

But when the night had thrown her pall
Upon that spot, as upon all,
And the mystic wind went by
Murmuring in melody,
Then—ah, then—I would awake
To the terror of the lone lake.
Yet that terror was not fright,
But a tremulous delight:
A feeling not the jewelled mine,
Could teach or bribe me to define,
Nor love. . . . . .

—From "The Poems of Edgar Allan Poe."

Sun Spins Faster Than Earth

The sun makes a complets revolution on its axis every twenty-six days. Since the circumference of the sun is more than 110 times that of the circumference of the earth, the sun actually rotates on its axis much faster than the earth does.—The Pathfinder.

WHEN GASTRIC JUICES FAIL TO FLOW

You know how badly an engine runs when it gets clogged up. It's the same with your body when your gastric—or digestive—juices fail to flow. Your food, instead of being assimilated by your system, simply collects and stagnates inside you, producing harmful acid poisons. What you need then is a tonic—Nature's own tonic—Nature's six mineral salts.

You get all these six salts in Kruschen Salts, and each one of them has an action of its own. Together, they stimulate and tune up the bodily functions from a number of different angles. The first effect of these salts is to promote the flow of the saliva and so awaken the appetite. The next action occurs in the stomach, where the digestive juices are encouraged to pour out and act upon the food. Again in the intestinal tract certain of these salts promote a further flow of these vital juices which deal with partly digested food and prepare it finally for absorption into the system.

So you see there is no mystery about Kruschen. It works on purely scientific and well-known principles. Prove it for yourself.

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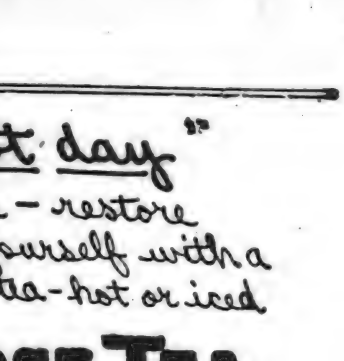
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Constant headache, bearing down pains, dizzy spells are robbing her of health and beauty.

If she would only give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a chance to help her. 98 out of every 100 report benefit. Watch your own troubles yield to its tonic action.

Try a bottle of either the liquid or the convenient new tablets. Let it help you as it has helped so many thousands of suffering women.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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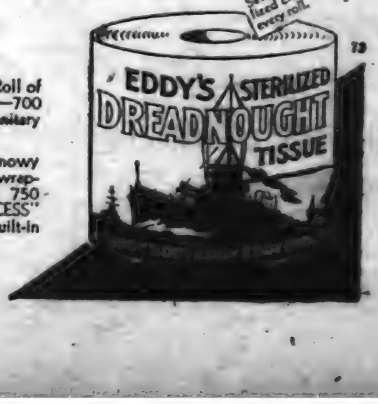
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A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
E L. H. Waite, W M
R. Langmaid,, Sec.

C. P.R. Time Table
Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Apr 26. 1931
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:
Eastern Standard Time

East Bound
6 25 a.m...Guelph Jct to Toronto
7 35 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
10 46 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 30 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
7 01 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 06 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound
6 51 a m...Toronto to London
8 53 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound
1 18 p m Toronto to Guelph Jct., Sat only
4 55 p m...Toronto to Detroit
5 36 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday
5 54 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto Detroit
All trains run to and from Toronto Union Station

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DENTIST
Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5 30 p. m
Over Hewgill's store
Phone 43

TORONTO TP. COUNCIL

Minutes of Council Meeting held in the Council Chambers, Saturday, Sept. 5th, 1931, at 10 a.m. Members all present. Reeve Mr. L. H. Pallett presiding.

Minutes of August meeting and of special meetings held on Aug. 4th, 13th, and 20th, were read and on motion adopted.

The following communications were received and ordered filed:

W. Kirton, Lakeview, tender; Cooksville Agricultural Society, re fair; Mrs. Geo. Blight, re employment; E. G. Smith, re employment; Walter Gow, Toronto, road improvement; W. F. Oliver, Clarkson, road improvement; Canadian National Railways, re Guelph radial; Minister of Highways, re Middle Road Construction; J. A. Ellis, re relief program; A. S. Thomas second quarter audit, 1931; Jackson & Dillon, re Bonnick and Briggs; W. A. Shook, re accounts.

The following persons appeared before council with their respective requests:

Mr. Hope and Mr. Drennan, re opening of Streetsville Road; Mr. Harry Clark, re light on First street; Mr. Fisher, re employment; Mr. Crooks, re road improvement; Thos. Madgett, re line fence; John Brett and Thos. Osborne, re loan for Malton Police Village.

Tenders were received from the following for cutting the Streetsville hill at the brick yards.

Lioni and Co., Ltd, Toronto; Armstrong Bros., Brampton; R. Cavott, Toronto; Law Construction, Toronto.

The following communications were received and dealt with by Council:

G. B. Jackson, re private bill; Weston Realty Co., re private account for grading Mr. A. S. Thomas, re account for auditing; Davidson and Blinkley, re apportionment of taxes.

The following reports were received and ordered filed:

S. M. Belford, re brake testing for the month of August; S. M. Belford, re police patrol.

The following resolutions were submited to Council.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley

And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay W. E. Shook the sum of $59.20 re Insurance premium No. 180538.—Carried.

Wm. Dennison and G. S. Bonham

And resolved that the Council pay W. A. Shook the sum of one hundred dollars as part payment on Weed Inspection in the Township.—Carried.

Wm. Dennison and Geo. S. Bonham

And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to issue a cheque to Mr. Bonnick for the sum of $96.08, re Tax Sale Property, re lot 101, Plan C. 20.—Carried.

R. S. Whaley and Thos. McCarthy

And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following accounts for weed cutting and that the same be charged against the owners of the property on which the same were cut. —Carried.

Douglas Kennedy $7.60 property of Mr. Tillson; George McDermott $4.55, E. T. Stephens Plan C. 20, Lots 170 and 171; George McDermott $3.85, V. Skinner plan C. 20 lots 167 and 168; Thomas Clark $9.60, F. Clarkson lot 15,; Thomas Clark $3.20, Township grounds; Alex. Kelly $12.00; Alex. Kelly. $3.50; Alex Kelly $8.00; Lakeview Park; Albert Peters $13.60; Albert Peters. $4 00.

P S. Whaley and Geo. Bonham.

And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the Receiver General of Canada the sum of $1.00 to cover rent of Lakeview Park for one year commencing October 1st 1931. —Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and R. S. Whaley.

And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay J. C. Bell, assessor the sum of $142.50 being assessing for 1931, $110.00. Percentage of Dog and Poll tax 15 per cent. of $210.00, $31.50, postage $1.00. —Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and Wm. Dennison

And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay Thos. Bryans his share of the 1931 salary as First Deputy Reeve. also J. H. Pinchin as Reeve.—Carried.

Wm. Dennison and R. S. Whaley

and resolved that the following persons be allowed a rebate on taxes for the year 1931 and that the Treasurer be and is hereby instructed to issue cheques accordingly they having paid their taxes in full.—Carried.

J. Ross Clarkson div no. 9. assessment no. 3855 assessed for 9½ acres in place of 8½. Error $100.00. Amount of rebate $4.70.

Holmes and Holmes, 55 Indian Rd. Crescent. Toronto, assessment no. 787, Business assessment in error. Amount of rebate $6.91.

Jas. Picket, Erindale, assessment no. 827, Erindale hall tax levied in error. Amount of rebate $3.04.

S. Elliott May in care of J. M. Garney South half of lot 19, C. 23 1930 tax on north half of lot 19. C. 23, levied in error on South half of lot. amount $6.91.

T. McCarthy and Geo. S. Bonham,

and resolved that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay Mrs. Chas. Gill the following accounts for goods supplied for relief.

Mrs. Saunders Jan. 1931 to Aug. 30, 1931, $32.89; Mrs. Peterick, July 1931, $2.43; one half costs payable by Government.—Carried.

Wm. Dennison and Geo. S. Bonham,

and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the Township the sum of $1.00 for brake testing re non residents.—Carried.

Wm. Dennison and Geo. S. Bonham,

and resolved that the Township Engineer, Mr. McCracken, be and is hereby, required to attend in the Township office from 2 to 4 p.m., each day excepting Saturday, when the hours shall be from 10 to 12 a.m.—Carried.

Wm. Dennison and Geo. S. Bonham,

and resolved that the Clerk notify Mr. A. S. Thomas, that the cheque for $148.00 was paid in full of account for work authorized June 8, 1931, and that this Council cannot recognize claim for extra services as per bill for 1930 audit, believing that the salary of $450.00 per year should satisfy, no extra work having been authorized by Council.—Carried.

Thos. McCarthy and Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved that the Treasurer, be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the Township the sum of five dollars, received Aug. 2, 1931 also $5.00 received Aug. 31st., 1931, re Hospital accounts.—Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley, and resolved that the tax collector, be and is hereby instructed to credit R. O. Dickson, with cheque amounting to $51.22, as follows: $26.90 on arrears on lot 6 D22, Div 3W, $24.32 on current taxes, lot 6 D22. 79c. discount on current tax on lot 6 D22, and that the sum of $52.80 be credited on lot 4, and lot 5, D22, be erased same having been credited in error.—Carried.

Wm. Dennison and Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved that the tender of Lioni and Co., at a price of 18c per Cubic yard for cutting the brick yard hill at Streetsville, be and is hereby accepted and that the solicitor for the Township be instructed to draw up an agreement covering the same, this in conjunction with the Engineer and E. Wolfe, surveyor, approximate yardage 7000.—Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. Whaley, and resolved that the Weston Realty Limited, be notified that the Council feel that as we did the grading on Plan D. 23, known as Lakeview ½ acres, on the understanding that it would be cash, that we request their cheque in payment of same as soon as possible. —Carried.

Wm. Dennison and Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved that the Reeve and Treasurer be authorized to assign to Mr. A. E. Crooks, a Treasurer's Certificate for sale of land for taxes purchased by the Township of Toronto, at the tax sale, Aug. 22, 1931 for the following amounts: Lot 56 Plan E 21 $67.12; Lot 57 Plan E 21 $74.17; Lot 160 Plan K. 22 $44.87; Lot 161 Plan K. 22 $44.87.—Carried.

Wm. Dennison and Geo. S. Bonham and resolved that the Council approve of the form of Private Bill submitted to the Township Solicitor to-day, providing for the establishment of water arrears, fire potection, puchase of fire appliances, etc, removal of garbage and ashes, construction and location of buildings, residential arrears, etc., and that the solicitor be and is hereby authorized to take the necessary steps to have this bill passed by the legislature at their next session. —Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and Thos. McCarthy, and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to strike off the following amounts from the Arrears and Current tax rolls for the reasons given in each case.—Carried.

Jas. Johnston, Cooksville, current tax, lot 16, IN, no. 1283 duplicate assessment with Geo. Nowers, no 1064, amount $32.63.

A. W. McAughey, arrears, plan C. 19, lot 64, business assessment, address unknown, amount $10.64.

W. H. Selley, Arrears, Plan C. 19, lot 68, business assessment, amount $6.82.

Bryon Rowe, arrears part of lot 29, 2 SDS, duplicate assessment with P. C. Michell, amount $4.14.

Thos. Featherstone, Meadowvale, assessment no. 2522, duplicate assessment with no. 2227, con. 3 part of 14, amount $17.48.

Ruby B. Fletcher, arrears, lot 28, 2 SDS, blank cheque sent to Treasurer which was filled out and discount allowed of 84 cents after which it was charged back, also allow a discount of 68 cents on 1931, tax cheque having been sent to office within time allowed.

Hubbs & Hubbs, current tax on NH of lot 3, Plan D 23, building assessment $200.00, duplicate with S. H. of lot 3, amount $13.36.

Bell Telephone Co., assessment no. 295. tax $68, 18, duplicate with no. 2755.

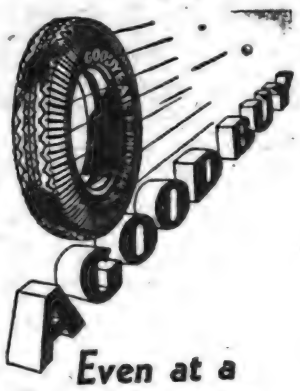
R. Whaley and T. McCarthy, and resolved that the Council go into Committee of the whole on the several accounts and sheep claims presented this day.—Carried.

On Motion Council adjourned to meet again on October 3rd, at 10 a.m.

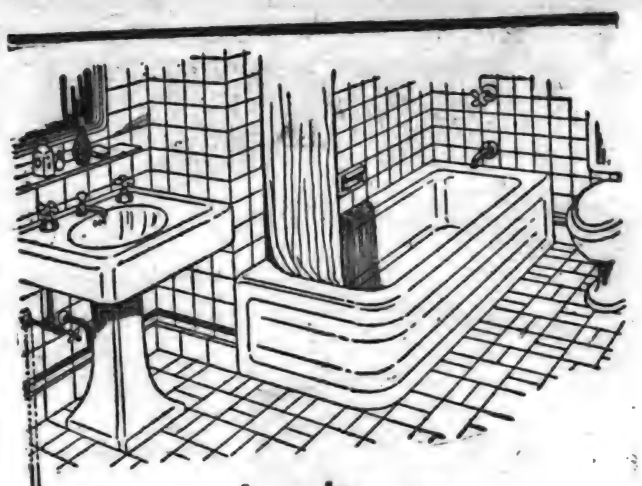
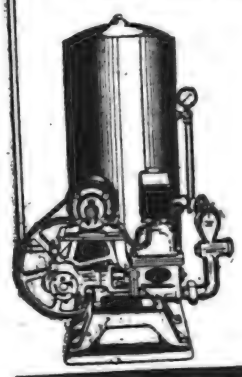
Reeve, J. H. PINCHIN.

Furnaces Furnaces
Get My Prices for Pipe or Pipeless Furnaces
Easy Fitting, Heavy
STOVEPIPES
20c. Length
PHONE 68
Bert. Root
Streetsville

STATIONERY
Writing Pads and Envelopes
Foolscap, 20c. pad
Lined or unlined scribblers, 5c.
Pencils, 5c.
Cardboard, size 22x28, 10c. each
— For sale at —
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WE can't always offer you something that we know you'd buy even at a higher price. We have it now. The Pathfinder Tread Goodyear Tire.
It's a tire that will give anyone remarkable service and it is priced so that anyone can afford to buy it.
Come in and see your size. It looks like a great tire. It is a tire with quality a lot greater than its price.
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Pathfinder tubes are Goodyear quality.


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NO matter where your home may be, you can NOW have a complete "EMCO" Bathroom. Why be without this modern convenience any longer?
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LIMITED
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16


Walk on the LEFT
of country roads
. . . Face the Traffic
This rule is important at all times, but especially so at dusk and at night.
At such times, no matter how careful the driver of a car is, he may not see you until he is very near to you and it may be impossible for him to stop in time to avoid inflicting serious injury.
Should he swerve to avoid hitting you, though you may escape injury others may be hurt.
Of the 524 fatalities on the highways of Ontario last year a large number were caused by persons walking *with* rather than *against* traffic.
Why take a chance?
ONTARIO DEPARTMENT *of* HIGHWAYS
73

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 39 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Written by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

PACIFIERS OR COMFORTS

The pacifier or comfort is one of the few things for which not one good word can be said. It is undesirable from every point of view.

To begin with, this article is misnamed, because it does not pacify the baby. It does the very reverse. The constant sucking of the comfort makes the child irritable and tends to upset him. True, it may stop his crying for the time being, but it does so simply because he has succeeded in getting what he wants.

The reason he cries for his comfort is because he has been given the habit of having one. That does not mean that it is good for him. It simply indicates that he has acquired the bad habit of having something in his mouth, just as some older people want to chew gum constantly.

The pacifier does actual harm. It causes a deformity to the mouth, commonly seen in projecting teeth. The bones of the baby's body are rather soft and so they are easily moulded by pressure. The constant sucking of the comfort forces the bones around the mouth into an abnormal shape and destroys the natural formation of that part.

The pacifier may be and frequently is the means whereby disease germs gain entrance into the child's body. It is impossible to keep a comfort clean. No mother would think of using nipples on a feeding bottle for her baby unless they had been boiled. Neither should she think of placing a comfort in the baby's mouth unless it had been boiled each time it came into contact with something, and that is not practicable. What actually happens is that the comfort is constantly moist, and it comes into contact with many articles even if it hangs from the child's neck. The result is that it is continually soiled by the many objects which it touches, and so it frequently picks up the germs of disease and these are later transferred by it to the baby's mouth.

There is no reason why a child should be constantly sucking at something. The comfort does not help to keep the baby healthy or to make him happy. The child who is irritable has something wrong with him which needs to be properly dealt with, and the way to do this is certainly not by sticking a comfort into his mouth.

Babies do not need a comfort any more than they need to be rocked to sleep or to wear long clothes. We have learned to let the baby go to sleep quietly by himself and to clothe him so that he may kick and exercise. In the same way, let us discard the comfort which in addition to being useless is harmful.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Toronto Township Agricultural Society

FALL FAIR

STREETSVILLE

WEDNESDAY

October 7th, 1931

Good Harness Racing

Big Exhibits of Live Stock

Ladies' Work etc.

Orangeville Brass Band

Baby Show---3 Prizes

Potatoe Race - Horse-Shoes

Admission 25c.

Come and Bring Your Friends

Dance at Night

First-Class Orchestra

T. A. LESLIE, Pres. | JAMES RUTLEDGE, Treas. | F. A. HAAS, Sec.

Patronize the People who ADVERTISE

Latest Doings of Town and District

John Emmerson McLellan of Wyman, Quebec, and Kathleen Margrath Crickmore, of Clarkson, were married by Rev. H. V. Thompson, quite recently.

Over in Trafalgar it requires the price of 7½ bushels of wheat to pay for shoeing a horse.

Two Toronto men escaped from a burning cruiser on the lake near Oakville Monday night by jumping into the water and rowing to shore in a dinghy.

Mr. Cyrus Lawrence has returned from an extended trip to the Holy Land, and is now visiting his brothers O. A. and N. F. Lawrence at Sheridan.

Mrs. Napoleon Hemroid of the 8th Line, Trafalgar, passed away last week and was buried in Clarkson Cemetery.

George Taylor has sold his farm on the Dundas Highway, Postville, and the new owner will erect a fine new house on the property.

John F. Clarke, official lecturer on Horticulture, from the Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto, will give a lecture in the Lorne Park Community Hall, Friday evening, Sept. 25th.

The new Post Office at Port Credit will be opened on Thursday, October 1st.

Cooksville Fall Fair will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 29th and 30th. The Directors promise a better fair all around this year. Every body is going to attend. See ad.

Nearly one hundred special prizes have been offered for Streetsville Fair, to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kee and daughter of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Jr. and Sr., also of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Rus. Candler, of Bowmanville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonnette.

The Streetsville Fair Board are working hard to make this year's Fair better than ever. Remember the date, October 7th, and come.

Miss Griselda Bovaird, of Bridgeburg, was the guest of Miss Mary Chester on Sunday.

James A. Aikens, a respected resident of Milton, passed away on Saturday at the age of 81. He was buried at Tottenham.

Mrs. R. S. Appleby passed away at Oakville on Saturday at the good age of 86. She had lived in Oakville 67 years and was a pioneer of the district.

Wm. Greensides, Snider's Corners, was operated on for appendicitis at Peel Memorial Hospital, and is doing nicely.

Mr. W. Spiers, of New York City, visited with his son, Mr. John Spiers, this week.

Mrs. James Hamilton, Ninth Line, Trafalgar, is visiting with her niece, Mrs. J. Hardy, Erindale.

Mrs. Rankin, of Norval, sang a solo in St. Andrews' Church Sunday morning, which was very much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLennan wish to thank their neighbors and friends also the Women's Association of St. Andrews' Church for flowers, fruit and other kindnesses shown the family during Mrs. McLennan's illness.

Mrs. Gordon Price entertained a number of friends and relatives at a shower in honour of Miss Violet Carstairs whose marriage takes place shortly to Mr. James Bonham. The bride-to-be received many beautiful gifts after which a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

GEORGETOWN

Horse-racing, softball, a horseshoe tournament, a competitive horse show and a notable showing of stock marked the annual fair of the Esquesing Agricultural Society, held here on Saturday. Exhibits in many classes showed a marked increase over last year. The winners in the horseshoe tournament were Joe and Howard Hall, Hillsburg, while Brampton ladies' and men's all star softball nines were defeated by Guelph girls and Georgetown both games attracting large crowds.

TORONTO TOWNSHIP BOYS' HOME GARDEN RESULTS

Over 35 boys between the ages of 12 and 20 years participated in the Toronto Township Home Garden Contest this year. The seeds were obtained through the Ontario Department of Agriculture and the judging was done by J. C. Shearer, Agr. Rep. for Peel County. The object of the contest was to encourage a larger and better garden for the farm home with a view of lessening the expenditures for produce which could be grown by the boys and girls at home.

The first prize of a free trip to the Royal Winter Fair for a four-day period was won by Earl Raine, Streetsville No. 3, with a total score of 181 points out of a possible 200.

The gardens were judged in the summer and 60 per cent. of the marks allowed for the care and cultivation of the vegetables during the growing period. The exhibition of products grown was held at the Cooksville School Fair at the Agricultural grounds, Cooksville, on Sept. 17th. The remainder of the points (40 per cent) was allowed for the uniformity and quality of the vegetables in the exhibit.

The prize winners: Earl Raine, Streetsville No. 3; Geoffrey Adamson, Erindale; Bob Cousins, Britannia; Billie Allison, Cooksville; Morris Osman, Lorne Park; Joseph Milton, Streetsville No. 3; Jack Sproule, Erindale; Allen Johnston, Britannia; Edward Ginger, Port Credit.

ANNUAL ATHLETIC MEET OF SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Representative teachers and students of Streetsville, Cooksville and Lorne Park schools met in Streetsville on Monday to make arrangements for Field Day and to decide on the events to be contested for the Hector Challenge Cup. Principal C. P. McArthur presided. It was moved and carried that the sports this year be held at Cooksville Fair Grounds on Friday afternoon, October 2nd. If the weather should prove unfavorable the events will be run off the following Tuesday. The events are about the same as last year and to make an even division of Junior and Senior contestants it was decided that any pupil whose fifteenth birthday occurred since April 1st, 1931, would be considered a Junior.

Besides the races and field events each school is entering a baseball team. Lorne Park will play Streetsville here on Thursday, Oct. 1st, at 4.15, the winners to meet Cooksville the following afternoon. For the various other events, the best two athletes only from each school will compete.

Last year there was a large turnout of local sports and the schools trusts that with three schools competing this year that a large number will plan to accompany S.H.S. Athletes to the Cooksville fair grounds on Friday of next week. The games will start at 1.15 sharp. Those who can tender transportation facilities will kindly let Mr. McArthur know.

WON MANY PRIZES

Credholme Farm, Streetsville, owned by Mrs. E. J. Davis, and managed by Mr. Alec. Wallace, did remarkably well with their exhibit at the C.N.E. this year, as follows: First prize for aged bull; Senior and Grand Champion on Syke Stamp; First prize for junior yearling and reserve junior champion on Hobsland Bannerman; First prize in record class with Barr Juno and First prize for two-year-old in milk with Dalzell Waist Line. They also took five seconds and six thirds, making a total of 29 ribbons.

Also at London Fair, with one entry, they won first prize for aged cow, senior and grand champion, on Selwood Angeline.

LET US SMILE

"To-morrow night," said the evangelist, "I'm going to talk about liars. Before the service I would like everyone to read the 17th chapter of Mark."

The following evening at the beginning of his remarks he said, "My subject to-night is 'Liars.' How many of you read the 17th chapter of Mark?"

More than 200 hands went up.

"Those who raised their hands will pay particular attention," said the evangelist. "There is no 17th chapter of Mark."

Hotel Clerk (suspiciously to prospective guest, whose bag had come apart, thereby disclosing a strange contrivance—"May I ask what that queer thing is?"

Prospective Guest—"That is a new patent fire escape. If your hotel caught fire I could let myself down from the window easily—see?"

Hotel Clerk—"Exactly; our terms for guests with fire escapes are invariably cash in advance."

PLOWING MATCH NEXT

The Ontario Plowmen's Association is holding its International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Demonstration on farms adjoining the city of Peterboro. The dates of the meetings will be Oct. 13, 14, 15, and 16. Local competitions will be held the first day, Tuesday, and the second day is set apart for stubble plowing; the third day, sod plowing, and the last day, open competition (tractor and horse plows), the Inter-County Competitions and the banquet.

The International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Demonstration is the outstanding achievement of this organization and it is admittedly the largest institution of its kind in the world. Each year it is held in a different section of Ontario.

Those eligible to enter in the local classes must be residents of Peterboro, Victoria, Durham or Northumberland Counties. Many specials are offered in the various classes. The Hydro-Electric Commission will have a large tent where different appliances will be in operation.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Codlin, Clairville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Eugene, to Mr. William Clifford Clarkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clarkson, Weston. Wedding will take place quietly in October.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, Brampton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Ann, to Mr. Harvey Cuthbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Septimus Cuthbert, the marriage to take place early in October.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McKillop, Brampton, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Christine, to Rev. James Smart, M.A., Ph. D., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smart, of Woodstock. The marriage will take place in Knox College Chapel on September 24th at four o'clock.

FENIAN VETERAN, 86, OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Major Grant Has Lived in Georgetown for 70 Years

Major Lachlan Grant, one of the few remaining veterans of the Fenian Raid, celebrated his 86th birthday on Friday last, at the home of his grand-daughter, Mrs. J. A. Early, Georgetown. Major Grant enjoys excellent health considering his advanced years, but to-day is confined to his bed with a slight cold.

He is one of the oldest residents of Georgetown and can recall many interesting chapters in the history of the town and district, where he has resided for over seventy years. Major Grant has served his town in nearly every office in the gift of the citizens. He has been a member of both the high and public school boards and for many years was a member of the council.

Always keenly interested in the militia, he has been with the Halton Rifles since a young man. Major Grant is a Presbyterian and a Liberal. He has one son, John, residing in Chicago, Ill.—Georgetown Herald.

OBITUARY

Frederick W. Hill

Frederick W. Hill died in the Toronto General Hospital from lymphatic leukemia. Mr. Hill was born at Meadowvale, and was in his thirty-seventh year. He was a son of Mrs. Grace Hill and the late Richard Hill, and spent his early years at Pine Orchard. Twenty years ago he entered the service of the Standard Bank of Canada, and at the time of his death was manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Mundare, Alberta. Mr. Hill went overseas with the 151st Infantry (Edmonton) Battalion, was wounded at Vimy Ridge in April, 1917, and was invalided home in 1918. He is survived by his widow and two boys, four years and fourteen months of age.

COOKSVILLE

An apple tree bearing two distinct varieties of apples on a single limb has been found on the farm of J. Walker & Son of Cooksville. According to the owner, the tree has never been grafted, and yet on one limb are to be found both Snow and St. Lawrence apples in profusion. When asked how he accounted for this strange condition, Mr. Walker expressed the opinion that it had come about as a result of bees carrying the pollen from the blossoms of one variety into the blossoms of the other.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Royce lent their home to the Excelsiors' Bible Class of the United Church for a corn roast last night, the event being well patronized, the proceeds to go towards the improvement of the basement of the church.

C. S. Macdonald, of Toronto, formerly of Brampton, died very suddenly while playing golf in Toronto. He was a retired business man and very wealthy.

Ten thousand people attended the reception given the Excelsiors of Brampton, winners of the Mann cup for the second time, Thursday night, and half a dozen brass bands furnished music.

MARRIAGES

Sutton—Ostrander

The marriage of Miss Alice Wilhelmina Ostrander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ostrander, Huttonville, to Mr. Charles Cuthbert Sutton, Brampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sutton, Schomberg, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. H. E. Payne officiated. The house was attractively decorated with autumn flowers arranged in masses. Mrs. M. Bellerby, Owen Sound, played the wedding music. The bride wore a princess frock of eggshell satin and lace and her hat, a close-fitting Dutch shape, was made of the same lace. She carried a shower of Butterfly roses and lily-of-the-valley. Mrs. Clay Ingram, Toronto, was matron of honor, wearing blue georgette and lace with hat to match, carrying Ophelia roses. Mr. Bernard Sutton, Toronto, was best man. Following the luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton left by motor for a trip through Ontario, the bride travelling in a rust-colored worsted, with black and white fur and hat to match. They will live in Brampton on their return. Mrs. Ostrander, mother of the bride, was gowned in brown ripple crepe, with Eugenie hat to match. Mrs. Sutton wore midnight blue crepe with touches of egg-shell, blue hat and corsage of roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Pinchin-Bonter

On Saturday, September 12 at the home of the bride's parents, the marriage took place of Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bonter, of Toronto, to Mr. Robert Pinchin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pinchin, of Clarkson. The bride, who was unattended, wore a frock of delphinium blue and carried a bouquet of pink roses and lily-of-the-valley. Rev. R. A. Spencer, of Clarkson, performed the ceremony before the group of relatives and intimate friends. The young couple left on a motor trip to Quebec and after their return, will reside in Clarkson.

PORT CREDIT

For the second time within a week, fire broke out Saturday night at a frame cottage, corner of Bay and Peter Streets here, the property of Mrs. N. Patchett, of Clarkson. Damage is estimated at $500. In the previous blaze $100 damage was caused.

When members of the local fire brigade, under Chief W. Newman, arrived, the fire which had its origin in the attic, had gained much headway, the flames coming through the roof and windows.

Early Saturday morning Police Chief Telfer Wilson of Port Credit found a man wandering along the Hamilton Highway, unable to give his name and apparently suffering from a lapse of memory. Closer investigation revealed that the man had sustained injuries on his head, believed to be the result of either a violent blow or possibly an automobile striking him. Dr. A. B. Sutton of Port Credit had the man taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Toronto, where he was identified as Harry Cornes, 24 Le May Road, North Toronto, as the result of a description flashed on The Globe newscast at noon on Saturday. His condition today shows some improvement, although he is still unable to tell just what happened to him.

Funds well nigh exhausted, Marvin Nelson, Fort Dodge, Iowa, youth, winner of last year's Exhibition swim, but who this year did not finish, started for home yesterday via the hitchhike route. Nelson on arrival plans to use the money which would have been spent on railway fare, to further his education. He will return for next year's swim, he says, when he expects to line up in Johnny Walker's camp.

Renew Your Review

A cup of Salada Green tea invigorates and refreshes

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Don Ellsworth's wife, former actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears. Dr. Cavanaugh, criminal psychologist, learns their married life has been unhappy.

Peter Piper, a Herald reporter, while trying to get an interview with Dr. Cavanaugh, meets Barbara Cavanaugh, the attractive daughter, and finds she was engaged to Don before his marriage. Dr. Cavanaugh identifies a body burned in the tule marsh outside the city as that of Sheila O'Shay. Barbara faints when she hears this. Mrs. Kane, Sheila's maid, is arrested, and Peter learn that Sheila forced Ellsworth to marry her by a breach of promise threat. Peter makes a social call on Barbara.

CHAPTER XXII.—(Cont'd.)

"Please don't look like that," Peter blurted. "I like you ever so much better when you're Alice in Wonderland. I like you that way best of all."

"But this isn't Wonderland."

The sad little voice was barely a murmur, from very far away.

"Besides," the voice had come back this time, was near and crisp and firm, like watercress just out of a brook, "you musn't like me that way, in pieces. I won't be a character that you've made up for yourself. I'm just—I. If that's not good enough—"

"It's quite good enough." To his surprise, as if it belonged to someone else, Peter heard his voice shaking. "I'm sorry I made such a fool of myself, and got mad a minute ago."

"You were, rather," Barbara agreed. "After all, the only times I'd ever seen you, you'd been after a story. I thought it was the only thing you ever did. I'm glad it isn't." Her eyes, lifted to his, had the undisguised beaming friendliness of a child's.

Peter made a decision. It was rather a momentous decision, inasmuch as it sacrificed his gods—the gods of The Herald—without a quiver.

"Look here," he said solemnly. "I promise that I'll never mention the Ellsworth case to you again. I guess that'll show whether I'm always 'after' something."

"Oh, but don't do that!" There was a touch of panic in the hurrying protest. "I want to know all I can about it. The newspapers never tell anything until it's—too late. Don't shut me out, please!"

Peter's hand reached out in a gesture of warning. She was giving herself away—and she musn't; not to Peter Piper of The Herald. The small face turned up to him was harried.

"Look here," he said again. "Are you taking me for a friend?"

"Yes," she said quietly. "I've no business to, I suppose. But I think I am."

Peter sighed—a heavy, lusty and by no means chivalrous sigh with which to greet an offer of friendship.

"It complicates things, rather. But it's worth it."

"Thanks." That was said as a small boy might say it, hiding feeling with an abrupt casualness.

"I can't help knowing that you are—interested—in this case."

"I am that." In the remembered Irish inflection of her voice he heard again the gamin, the "gutternipe," the girl of the orphanage, the girl who had been like a little wild thing in a hostile wood. If she had bared her small sharp teeth and struck, in circumstances she could not know, he for one, would remember that girl of the orphanage. He would not blame her for it. Never. But she did not know what she was up against. He didn't know either, for that matter. He'd have to know, if he was to help her.

"I won't shut you out," he said gently. "I'll tell you anything you want to know. But believe me, it's for your sake I ask you not to shut me out either. Let's go at it together."

"I know." She closed her eyes. Her face became a sharp, white mask against the dark chair back. For a moment he wondered if she were going to faint again. But her eyes, when she opened them, were intent and very steady. "I'm willing to help you in any way I can," she said. "I'll help you with my father. If there are things I can tell you, I'll say so. But I'm asking you to be frank with me, when all I can promise is to be as frank with you as I can. It doesn't seem a very fair bargain."

"It isn't a bargain at all—I'm not dealing in bargains. Did you think I was holding out for *aquid pro quo?*"

"No," Barbara said hastily. "Now don't go and get angry again. You're so—unpredictable."

"Goodness knows what I'm letting myself in for. I may be compounding a felony, for all I know. Not that I care, only I generally prefer to compound my own felonies, with my eyes open.

"But I'm going to trust your judgment—because I believe you've got judgment. Only there's just one thing.

"I'm willing to tell you anything you want to know—only you must never ask me to withhold anything from the paper unless you can give me a perfectly clear and complete reason for it. And even then you must leave it to me absolutely.

"If you use anything I get to keep somebody else two leaps ahead of the sheriff—well, that just adds to the complications of existence. By the way, the one bit of news you probably don't know is that Don Ellsworth married Sheila O'Shay under threat of a breach of promise suit."

"Oh, I am glad!" Barbara's face was lit with sudden, incredulous delight. "Me," she added thoughtfully, "I didn't know that."

"You seem rather pleased about it." The room, for all its dancing firelight, seemed gray and chilly, tricked out in the flaming mockery of orange marigolds. Don Ellsworth belonged to her own tribe.

"I am. Up to the very day that I got his wedding announcement, I thought Don and I were engaged. I just had to believe there was some explanation—he wasn't the sort of person who could let you down without a reason. Of course I'm glad to know he didn't do a thing like that of his own free will!"

"You care—such a lot?"

"That isn't the point at all. He would cut his tongue out sooner than acknowledge a thing like that. It's the one thing I never understood—and couldn't ask."

"Well," said Peter wearily. "I don't think he'll share your transports at having it known. It rather puts a crimp in him as the bereaved young husband of an adored wife."

"You mean they'll suspect him?"

"They'll suspect everybody they possibly can—you can bet on that."

Barbara opened her mouth as if for a furious protest. Then she closed it again and merely squared her shoulders against the back of the chair.

"Don's all right," she said at last. "Only I suppose there isn't any use shouting about it. But if you go after him with any of your strong-arm methods, be sure you know what you're about. Don doesn't like newspaper reporters—not one little bit, he doesn't!"

CHAPTER XXIII.

Peter parked "Bossy" in the gloom of a large shade tree at the corner, and extinguished the lights.

"If you do get bumped, it can't hurt you very much. You've got to take your chances in this game, Bossy, old girl," he remarked.

Then he marched debonnairely up the graveled driveway and rang the doorbell of the Ellsworth house. When on business Peter lost no time over doorbells. And he was on business now—on "detail" to cover the Ellsworth house and not to come back till he got something.

That is was now 9 o'clock in the evening and Peter's working day supposedly closed at 4, meant nothing to Jimmy. To be fair, it meant very little to Peter, either. His gray overcoat was worn smooth at the cuffs so that the criss-cross of threads was plainly visible to the observing, and one pocket was ripped half-way down by the jamming of copy-paper, folded magazines, and large apples into its capacious maw, but he wore it as jauntily as if it were an opera cape.

Peter on an assignment was not to be intimidated by men, angels or butlers.

The door opened with surprising promptness and revealed a young man with eyebrows done in charcoal, a sullen mouth, and eyes puffy from lack of sleep, whose hat and overcoat indicated that he was just leaving the house. He had the air of one not so much answering the doorbell as accidentally coinciding with it.

Peter stepped at once into the shaft of light that streamed from he open door.

"Oh you rang? Someone will answer the door in a minute." The young man would have brushed past if Peter had not obviously and bulkily stood in the way.

"I rather think you're the person I wanted to see," Peter remarked easily, with one of his friendliest grins. "In that case, mayn't we consider the door already answered? You're Mr. Don Ellsworth, I think."

"What did you want to see me about? I'm in rather a hurry." The voice was brusque and noncommittal.

"I think it would be worth your while to wait for a few minutes," Peter said firmly.

"I don't believe I know who you are—?" The young man, defensive but puzzled, peered at Peter's kindly and quite unabashed countenance.

"You don't. I'm Peter Piper of The Herald. I'm sorry to have to trouble you at this time, when I know you must be busy and worried, but if you can give me a ten-minute interview, it will help greatly in putting your position in a proper fight before the public."

"I have nothing whatever to say in which the public is interested." The voice was controlled, but the heavy brows drew together in a single line across Don Ellsworth's forehead.

"I'm sorry, but the public already is interested. It's painful to you, but you can't help it. Certainly I can't help it. It's news. That news will be printed despite you and me.

"If it were news about somebody else, you'd read it. It happens to be news about you, and other people insist on reading it. Believe me, I'm not invading your privacy because it's my personal idea of fun. But if you answer my questions frankly, what you say will derive an immense advantage from being said by you of your own free will. You can't keep the public out of it, so you'd better have them on your side. I'm giving you your chance."

(To be continued.)

Tails They Lose*

Is the London sparrow loving its tail?

The writer has recently noticed a number of tailless sparrows in London suburbs, but didn't pay very much attention to the fact. He thought that they had been fighting, or had had a narrow escape—by the tail feathers—from a predatory cat.

But it seems to be a fairly general phenomenon in London, and scientists have now begun to take note of it. There is a reference to it in a recent number of a scientific journal, in which it is described as "a very peculiar form of degeneracy . . . the breakage of the tail feathers some time after the moult."

London pigeons, now being rigorously kept down, have always had the reputation of being unhealthy; now we are told that London sparrows are degenerates. A big city seems to be a bad place for birds.

Probably that is because, in a city, their natural food is often unobtainable. In the country the main diet of the sparrows consists of hard seeds. In the cities they eat breadcrumbs and soft scraps. This diet, it has been suggested, may be responsible for their broken tail feathers.

Making it Clear

The steamship office clerk was being pestered by questions from a prospective traveller. Finally he decided to teach the man a lesson.

"Now, sir," he said, "upper or lower berth?"

"What's the difference?" asked the customer.

The clerk rubbed his hands triumphantly.

"The difference is five shillings," he commenced to explain. "The lower berth is higher than the upper one. The higher price is for the lower. If you want it lower you have to go higher. We sell the upper lower than the lower. Most people don't like the lower upper, although it's lower on account of it being higher. When you occupy an upper you have to go up to bed and get down to get up."

London's official affairs are handled by an army of 6,500 people, who are responsible for the expenditure of about £63,250,000 a year.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



3119

A versatile little model for Sunday night wear.

Don't you love the neckline? It's so different, smart and generally becoming. A youthful sash belts the waistline, and gives prominence to the moulded bodice and hipline. The deep pointed seaming of the circular skirt tends further to give the figure charming height.

This model is enchantingly lovely in a chiffon print, and in light blue self-patterned organdie or white crepe satin.

Style No. 3119 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material with 2 yards of 5¾-inch ribbon.

It's marvelously easy to fashion it.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

"Through the frontles the American achieved his predominant characteristic, his imperturbable belief that everything is possible."—Struthers Burt.

In Britain more than 100,000 War widows have remarried, leaving only 140,550 still receiving pensions.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



What came before: After the rescue of the crew of the burning ship, Captain Jimmy decides to fly over the island of Formosa and visit the country of the head-hunting savages. He and Captain Stuart take off early in the morning.

But don't think that the Taiwans are not still head-hunters. They're just as savage as ever, and all efforts to civilize them have failed. Every young boy is taught to steal through the woods and make his kill. Then he brings back the head of a fallen enemy — for what Taiwan girl would have a youth who had not proven his bravery by bringing her back a head?



Yes, sir, they still hunt heads in the mountains of Formosa. So dangerous are these savage men of the hills that the Japanese have placed a wide road through the island, guarded by soldiers and a high fence charged with electric current.

Now and then the savages tunnel under the fence and attack some outlying camp where camphor is made. One or two of the Japanese are always killed before the head-hunters are driven back, yet they continue to push right up to the guard line, for the best camphor trees are found on the mountain slopes and the industry is very profitable.

Flying low over the island, we were struck by the wonderful beauty of the country—also we were impressed to see a couple of planes hurriedly leave the ground to investigate us. Maybe those Japanese army planes weren't fast. They came up so quickly it made it feel as if we were tied to a post.

We knew that we could not get away from them, so we spiralled down into the harbor and taxied up to the landing. Dozens of people crowded down to the water front to meet us, curious to see what was going to happen. Then a big automobile, driven by a chauffeur in uniform rolled up to the water front and stopped. From it alighted the snappiest Japanese officer you ever saw.

He certainly looked like trouble, for we knew we shouldn't have flown over the island without permission. Anyway, there we were, so we might as well make the best of it.

He waited until we came within speaking distance—but before he had a chance to say a word, I asked for the Governor of the island. In very precise English, he replied:

"I have the honor to present His Highness, Count Ogachi."

I introduced Stuart and myself and explained that we were anxious to visit the camphor camp and see the article being made. By this time, the two Japanese army planes had arrived and two very hot, irritated army officers were on the scene. They all seemed put out — probably because they hadn't found an opportunity to shoot us down or place us under arrest.

They all asked us a flock of questions. When one would run out of ideas another would take it up. Finally they brought us before a magistrate and we answered all the old questions and a lot of new ones as well.



Then, all of a sudden, they decided we were all right. We could go where we pleased. Visit the camphor camps—and they gave us an official guide and a car! We were too surprised for words.

After a drive of fifty miles or more we came to the end of the good road. Out we climbed and trudged up the steep path into the mountains. On both sides were evidence of great camphor trees having been chopped down; here and there stumps had been chopped apart and even roots dug up. The roots, you know, are the richest in camphor.

(To be continued.)

Note: any of our young readers writing to "Captain Jimmy," 2010 Star Building, Toronto, will receive his signed photo free.

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. • • Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

Are Stamps a Menace?

A campaign has been started in France against what is called the "pernicious habit" of licking stamps.

"The habit," we are assured, "is dangerous. Microbes are carried by stamps. Even poisons may be absorbed from the dyes.

It is certainly unpleasant to have to lick any considerable number of stamps one after the other, and most people who have many letters to stamp use a sponge or a gadget of some kind for the purpose. But there is really no need for alarm.

Similar "scares" have been started from time to time about paper money, or even about coins. But they have never caused any of us to refuse money.

Silenced

Chiropractor—I had a patient today whose spine—

Wife—Stop! I don't want to hear any more of your back talk.—Life.

"Nearly every man who develops a new idea works it up to the point where it looks impossible and then gets discouraged."—Thomas H. Edison.

FASHION HINT

"How to make my old short skirts conform to the new length was a problem to me until I hit on this plan. I dropped the hems; and as the part that had been turned under was darker than the rest, I redyed the entire dress, after having bleached the goods, following directions in the Diamond Dyes package.

"I used Diamond Dyes for the redyeing, of course. I have dyed many things with these wonderful colors. They have saved me many dollars and have never failed to give perfect results—smooth, even colors—fast to wear and washing. Friends think my things are new when I redye or tint them with Diamond Dyes. They do give the most gorgeous colors!"

Mrs. G.C., Levis, Quebec.

You'll like this tempting MAGIC MENU



● Look for this mark on every tin. It is a guarantee that Magic Baking Powder does not contain alum or any harmful ingredient.

Keep a copy of the New Magic Cook Book handy and you'll never have to worry about thinking up suggestions for attractive meals. Here, for instance, is a delightful menu selected at random from the dozens of interesting recipes it contains.

DINNER MENU
Cream Française Soup
Orange and Cheese Salad
Swiss Steak
with browned potatoes
Muffins—Caramel Pie
Almond Cakes*
Chase & Sanborn's Tea or Coffee

Try this Recipe for *ALMOND CAKES

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk
2 eggs
1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
1 cup almonds, blanched and cut in pieces

Mix ingredients in order given, and bake in individual cake pans, or small paper containers, as shown in the illustration.

This recipe together with those used in the Magic Menu, and dozens of other equally delightful ones, are all listed in the New FREE Magic Cook Book. If you bake at home, write to Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Ave. & Liberty St., Toronto, and a copy will be sent to you.

BUY MADE-IN-CANADA GOODS



MAGIC Baking Powder ensures better baking results

"Freighter Plane" To Be Used On Northern Trade Route

A new era in the aviation industry in Canada is opened by the purchase, by Canadian Airways, Limited, of a new-type Junkers "freighter" 'plane, for service in Northern Canada. The use of airplanes for carrying freight is already an accepted thing but the coming of the new machine from Germany, probably some time in October, will establish the business on a new scale.

The machine, known as the "J-62," is primarily designed for carrying freight and can carry a load of two and one-half tons for more than 600 miles at normal cruising speed, which is about 100 miles per hour. For a range of 620 miles, it carries a pay load of 32 per cent. of the flying weight.

The new 'plane, the first of its type to be brought to America, will be used in Northern Canada, officials of Canadian Airways stated, with headquarters in Winnipeg. No definite plans for its employment have been made as yet, and it will be operated "wherever there is work for it." Because of its large cargo space and large pay load, it will be valuable in freighting supplies and machinery in to mines and fur posts in the interior.

The 'plane is an all-metal monomotored, low-wing monoplane, incorporating several advanced features of aerodynamical designing.

10,000 Hens Lay Eggs In Old London Buses

Londoners have often inquired of their favorite papers what had become of the old horse-drawn omnibuses which used to crowd the streets of the metropolis, while writers to poultry papers had inquired why the hens of Bedfordshire always carried off the prizes for egg-laying at the county fairs.

A reporter who was recently sent to Bedfordshire to investigate the latter problem solves both in the issue of Aug. 20 of The Daily Telegram. He visited a farm in Bibbleswade and found that the poultry there lived, laid eggs, and raised chickens in the missing buses. He thus describes his findings:

"The chickens do not take possession of their homes just as they come off the road. Some of the buses I saw were being stripped of their seats, straps and handrails and engineers were dismantling the engines. They are left with their wheels to enable them to be moved easily about the land by a tractor.

"In the place of the engine a water tank is placed under the bonnet, which feeds a drinking pan beside the bus. Within the bus I saw special trap nests, by which a record of every hen's egg-laying standard can be kept.

"It is no idle joke to say that every fowl there knows her own bus. There are 10,000 of them, all pedigreed birds, and while I was there J. A. Whitehead, the owner, had all the Rhode Island Reds and the White Sussex hens fed together. Hundreds of them scratched and scuttled for the grain, and then brown hens and white ones dispersed in various directions down the avenues of buses until they reached their own particular homes. Mr. Whitehead told me he paid out £5 for each bus."

Hungarian Aristocrats Enter Business or Trade

Budapest—The end of the war brought great changes to Hungary. The loss of Transylvania and Slovakia, in particular, meant that many of the leading families saw large parts, of their estates pass into foreign hands. Their wealth decreased, and in consequence many of the younger members were forced to fend for themselves. Formerly, it was considered quite undignified for a Hungarian aristocrat to enter trade or business, and even becoming a civil servant was more or less a concession. But today things have quite changed writes a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. The sons and daughters of the highest families are in public service, banks and industry. Countesses and baronesses, and their daughters are doing applied art work, interior decoration, fancy leather work, while others are busy translating novels and general literature. A popular figure in Budapest society has become a guide for foreign tourists in this capital, using his linguistic gifts to great benefit. Though they regret the circumstances which have compelled them to adopt such measures, few of them would say that they are any less happy thereby.

The Penny Whistle

The new moon hangs like an ivory bugle
In the naked frosty blue;
And the ghylls of the forest, already blackened
By winter, are blackened anew.

The brooks that cut up and increase the forest,
As if they had never known
The sun, are roaring with black hollow voices
Betwixt rage and a moan.

But still the caravan-hut by the hollies
Like a kingfisher gleams between:
Round the mossed old hearths of the charcoal-burners
First primroses ask to be seen.

The charcoal-burners are black, but their linen
Blows white on the line;
And white the letter the girl is reading
Under that crescent fine;

And her brother who hides apart in a thicket,
Slowly and surely playing
On a whistle an olden nursery melody,
Says far more than I am saying.

—Edward Thomas, in Collected Poems.

"The most disappointing thing resulting from an examination of the history of treaties is their impermanence."—Admiral Rodgers.

Beginning a Library

In a world that simply teems with books, many of which are procurable at prices so small as to be within reach of people with the most slender means, it is disconcerting to learn from a recent statement, made upon the authority of a number of university teachers, that the average student of the present generation does not know how to read for himself.

There was a time when poor students had a greater familiarity with books than their more fortunate successors to-day. They had not the same advantages but many of them seem to have been endowed with, or early to have acquired, a book-sense, which led them to collect for themselves curious little libraries, which they gleaned from secondhand book-shelves or bookbarrows at the expenditure of a few of their never too plentiful coppers. And there are at the present time, possessors of fine libraries, who can point with pardonable pride to a handful of modest, shabby, but none the less precious little volumes, occupying an honored place upon their well furnished shelves, that had been gleaned in this way, and which represent the beginnings from which their library has grown.

That being the case, we venture to suggest that young and old alike should be encouraged to form libraries of their own. A very good rule to adopt would be that, whenever we feel the desire to read a book a second time, to pause and consider whether that is not a book we should buy for ourselves. The result would be that as these judiciously selected volumes gradually form themselves into a growing company of book-friends, we shall come to realize that we are in proud possession of a library of our own, and that our appetite for books has been growing with what it has been feeding upon.—From "The Art of Reading," by Henry Guppy.

Please!



Who could resist the appeal of this brown bear in St. Louis, Mo., Zoo when he stands and begs for a bite?

Ditch Diggers Fly 25 Miles to Jobs

Mishawaka, Ind. — Modern ditch diggers, or at least some of them, fly to work. Messrs. Claude Grose and Frank Lipka of Mishawaka, employed digging a drainage ditch at Baldwin Lake, fly 25 miles to work.

Both are skilled workmen, but had been out of work for several months and took jobs on the drainage ditch as common laborers. Lipka owns his own plane, an old ship he bought at the South Bend airport three years ago. Grose has at his disposal a newer plane which he keeps at Mishawaka for the owner, a man who lives at Valparaiso, Ind.

The planes are stored at Eagle Point, not far from Mishawaka. The men originally flew to work only when their automobiles were not working, or when they were late, but recently they have been making the trip by plane two or three times a week. Both men have private pilot licenses.

Prehistoric Towns Discovered in Alaska

Juneau, Alaska—Interesting data have been gathered by Dr. Ales A. Hrdlicka, famous anthropologist for the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

In the vicinity of Kodiak, Dr. Hrdlicka tells of finding relics of prehistoric villages which show Asiatic origin and had been destroyed and revived many times before passing into oblivion. Dr. Hrdlicka also said that these settlements antedated the Russians by several centuries.

What a Charge!

The president of the local gas company was making a stirring address.

"Think of the good the gas company has done," he cried. "If I were permitted a pun, I should say, 'Honor the Light Brigade'."

And a customer immediately shouted: "Oh, what a charge they made!"

Sunday School Lesson

Our study during the past Quarter has lifted the curtain on the early years of the Christian Church, and the manner of its growth and expansion. It should be our aim in this review to fix in the minds of our group the salient factors in that growth, and their relation to one another. We should see the outlook of the Christian Church growing from its first narrow Jewish exclusiveness until their conceive Christianity as the universal religion. As a means of bringing forward this discussion, you might have different members of the class make short reports on the following topics, or you may lead a discussion following some such sequence as is here suggested.

1. The meaning of the Holy Spirit and how his presence was manifested in the work and preaching of the apostles. Note, also, what this experience of the Holy Spirit meant to the Gentile Christians.

2. Persecution resulting in the spread of Christianity. Note especially the scattering of the disciples following the death of Stephen with the consequent scattering of the gospel.

3. The contribution of Peter and that of Paul in extending the gospel to the Gentiles. Peter's experience at Joppa, and the conversion of Cornelius will be noted; also Peter's reference to this as the Council at Jerusalem. But observe that Paul was the persistent champion of a wider outlook for the Christianity, and the real leader of its extension to the Gentile

4. The contribution of Barnabas to the promotion of the early church. Besides recognizing the fine Christian spirit of the man, note how he befriended Paul from the first, when he was rather in suspicion, and put him in the way of exercising his great powers to the full. Then, of course, he shared splendidly in that first missionary journey from Antioch to Derbe.

5. The beginning of foreign missions. The attitude of the Church at Antioch, and its fine spirit in releasing its ablest men and sending them out on this mission to foreign parts

6. The gist of Paul's message, as gathered from his own experience and from his preaching, as seen in Acts, chapters 13, 14. You would recall here, too, the meaning of conversion, as experienced and as preached by Paul.

7. The Judaizing controversy in the early church—the attempt to make all Gentiles become Jews, in order to become Christians. Observe the reasons for such a contention, and the way it was met. Paul again was the leader against this narrow policy, and remained the champion of religious liberty.

8. An interesting report might be made on the religions of some of the Gentiles of Asia Minor, as, for instance, the worship of Jupiter and Mercury at Lystra.

Throughout this early glimpse of the Christian Church we see that the Christian gospel is something infinitely greater than the men who handled it, with potentialities in it of becoming the world-wide religion of mankind, which alone can satsfy the life-needs of the human race.

Why Not Live 100 Years?

Some interesting facts are brought out through the perusal of the Eighth Annual Report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. One of particular interest is the fact that in 1928 there were 79 deaths of reputed Centenarians, 35 of whom were males and 44 females. The ages as given in death certificates ranged from 100 to 108 years.

Each province of Canada was represented in this loss, Ontario having 28 and Manitoba and Alberta two each, the others being distributed between these figures.

That living for a century or over is not so uncommon as may be supposed is evidenced by the following record of deaths of centenarians during recent years in Canada.

1921—72 deaths.
1922—63 deaths.
1923—65 deaths.
1924—39 deaths, (22 males, 17 females, from 100 to 113 years).
1926—91 deaths, (34 males, 57 females, form 100 to 116 years).
1927—80 deaths, (34 males, 46 females, from 100 to 113 years).

What New York Is Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON



The cross-over lines need no introduction. They disguise weight without a tell tale. The one-sidedness of the bodice with softly falling jabot rever deserves mention, for it is so beautifully detracts from breadth. There is still another important slimming point—the clever arrangement of the skirt fulness concentrated at the front.

In black and white crepe silk crepe, it's especially smart for all-day occasions.

Style No. 273 is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material with ⅝ yard of 10-inch lace and ⅝ yard of 35-inch lining.

Crepe silk in burgundy shade is an advanced fall idea.

Crepe satin, crepe marocain and supple woolens are very smart.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Out of the Dingy Alleyways

Out of the dingy alleyways
Like Lazarus he comes
A pity to the sumptuous gates,
And proffers song for crumbs.

O song is such a precious thing
To barter off for bread;
But seven cities clamour still
For bards when they are dead.

—J. H. Brooks, in The Crisis.



Hubby—It's so secluded here in the country you could go around in your bathing suit, my dear.

Wife—I'll wear my dress.

Canadian Grapes Delicious Food

Made Delicious Conserves and Desserts During Winter Months

Reports received by the Fruit Branch of the Dominion Government indicate that the Canadian grape crop this year will amount to 32,000 tons of grapes, coming from vineyards in Ontario and British Columbia. As any doctor will say, there is no fruit more healthful than the grape. It contains iron, and eaten raw adds bulk to the diet. In conserves, it offers carbohydrates also to the diet, supplying heat and energy.

Grapes make wholesome conserves and refreshing beverages. The Canadian grapes include blue, white and amber varieties, and both in quality and flavor are equal to any imported fruit.

A simply made grape conserve is jam. Separate skins and simmer pulp of 3 lbs. grapes for about minutes in a covered kettle. Remove seeds by sieving. Crush skins (tough skins need chopping) and mix with the cooked pulp. Add ½ cup of water, stir until mixture boils, cover and simmer slowly for 30 minutes. Then measure 4 cups (2 lbs.) of cooked fruit into large kettle. Add 7 cups, (3 lbs.) sugar, mix and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in ½ cup of liquid pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Cover hot jam with film of hot paraffin. When jam is cold, cover with 1/8 inch hot paraffin. Roll glass to spread paraffin on sides. If desired, grated orange rind may be added to the jam. This recipe makes about 10 eight ounce jars of jam.

Britain Now Supporting Making of Cheap Jewelry

A phase of the British jewelry business which has developed rapidly during the last five years is that of the chain stores selling foreign-made imitation gems, according to a Department of Commerce report. Both the number and elaborateness of these shops have been steadily increasing and they now practically dominate the field.

The first of these chain projects was that of a British firm, who about eight years ago instituted the guinea string of artificial pearls. At that time the trend of fashion was toward a cheap line of pearls, and for a period of years opened a number of shops. The pearls this firm did a large business and were manufactured in France.

With the decline in demand for artificial pearls about five years ago, another company entered the market selling Czechoslovak and German rings and brooches. Ten shillings was their top price at this time, but as the volume of business increased and their sources of supply became more efficient, the greater portion of their stock consisted of the five-shilling variety.

The shops are located on the streets devoted to the best women's trade and a great deal of attention has been devoted to the arrangement of window displays and showcases.

A Perfect Alibi

It was the twentieth time Bill Sluggers stood in the dock at the local police court.

The magistrate opened the case:

"You are accused of robbing the defendant at four o'clock on the morning of the tenth. What have you to say?"

Bill sluggers smiled triumphantly.

"Not guilty, your worship," he said. "I've a lullaby, too."

"Lullaby?" echoed the magistrate. "You mean an alibi, I suppose?"

Bill shrugged his shoulders.

"Call it what you like, your worship," he continued, "but my missus will swear that I was walking the floor with the twins at the hour mentioned in the charge."

Summer Treatment

Mr. Newlywed—This steak tastes queer.

Mrs. Newlywed—I can't understand it, dear. I did burn it a little, but I rubbed vaseline on it right away!

MUTT AND JEFF— A Big Merger In Bryont Park. By BUD FISHER



CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

This Week's Offerings

Pastry Flour, 24 lb., per bag 45c

The Finest Pastry Flour

Dumarts Pure Lard, 1 lb. pkge	per pkge 10
Shredded Wheat	2 for 25
Crisco 1's	per tin 25
Vitone, 8 oz.	tin 31
Lux Flakes	3 for 25
St. Charles Evap. Milk, talls	2 for 23
Red & White Baking Powder, 16 oz tin	25
Seedless Raisins	2 lbs 25
Horse Radish, 8 oz. bottle, T-P brand, ...	bottle 14
Cleaned Currants	lb. 18
Cherries in Maraschino, 3 oz. bottle	15
Shelled Walnuts, pieces, ...	¼ lb. 13
Red & White Tomato Juice 1s	tin 9
Fly Coils	4 for 10
Oranges, large size	dozen 37
Red & White Coffee, ... 1s tin 45c.:	½s tin 23
Pineapple Marmalade, 40 oz jar	per jar 29
Red & White Pumpkin, large can	2 for 19

D.A.HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 48 Streetsville

Come to the Fair

Cooksville - Fair

SEPTEMBER 29 & 30

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
TWO DAYS OF ENJOYMENT

Tuesday Afternoon—Sports, Races, Horse Shoe Pitching.

Tuesday Evening.—Wrestling, Boxing and Dance

Wednesday — Jndging Trials of Speed, Baby Contest Etc

Send for a Prize List.

H. B. STEWART, President. F. B. PENSE, Sec
Box 90, Cooksville, Box 231, Port Credit

Get your Auction Sale Bills at This Office

Quick COMFORT for fretful upset children



ALL children are subject to little upsets. They come at unexpected times. They seem twice as serious in the dead of night. But there's one form of comfort on which a mother can always rely: good old Castoria. This pure vegetable preparation can't harm the tiniest infant. Yet mild as it is, it soothes a restless, fretful baby like nothing else. Its quick relief soon sees the youngster comfortable once more, back to sleep. Even an attack of colic, or diarrhea, yields to the soothing influence of Castoria.

Keep Castoria in mind, and keep a bottle in the house—always. Give it to any child whose tongue is coated, or whose breath is bad. Continue with Castoria until the child is grown!

For sale by all druggists. Be sure to get the genuine product with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper, and this familiar name-plate:



Lumber..

of every description

Gyproc,

Lime

Cement



Every man has a soft place in his heart for unswerving allegiance to square dealing. Every builder has a treasured memory of the lumber dealer who gives him a man-to-man dependable lumber deal

General Contracting

We have a complete line of Building Supplies

—also—

Coal and Feed

Special prices on Coal for this month
Phones 110 & 113

QUALITY SERVICE

Streetsville Builders' Supply Co

W. C. ARCH V. C. JOHNSTON

ARROW
DAILY
Bus Service
FROM
STREETSVILLE

Huttonville	Georgetown	Fergus
Streetsville	Acton	Mt. Forest
Erindale	Guelph	Durham
Cooksville	Kitchener	OWEN SOUND
Dixie	Stratford	Clinton
Islington	Londou	GODERICH
Toronto	Windsor	Sarnia
	Detroit	

Connections at Guelph for Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Buffalo.
Connections at Kitchener for Waterloo, Elmira, Galt, Preston
For Information, Telephone

Bus leaves Streetsville for Toronto, daily, 7.05 a.m. Standard Time
Bus leaves Toronto (Bay & Front) daily, 2.00 p.m. "
Until further notice

Central Ontario Bus Lines, Ltd
171 Bay St., Toronto

"Superior"
Chain Store

We sell the best for less . . . .

Come in and see our prices
Yes prices that are different

Your Patronage Respectfully Solicited

Phone 110 — We Deliver

M. C. DEAN, Mgr.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B A. Minister
This Sunday

10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
11.00 a.m. —Public Worship —
7.00 p. m.— Public Worship

Date Tuesday, Sept. 29th

Credit Auction - Sale

CHOICE DAIRY COWS
Sheep & Hogs



The undersigned has received instructions from

MR. GEO. H. KING

To sell by public auction at his farm on the Dundas Highway, one mile west of Postville, on

Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1931

At one o'clock sharp

the following

Holsteins

7 cows, calf at side; 1 black cow, calf at side; 4 cows, due time of sale; 1 blue cow, due time of sale; 2 cows, due Oct.; 1 cow, due Nov.; 5 cows, due March.

Ayrshires Grades

1 pt. Ayr., calf at side; 1 Roan pt. Ayr., due time of sale; 1 Roan, pt. Ayr., calf at side; 1 Roan pt. Ayr., due March.

Ayrshire Pure Breds

2 Heifers, 2 yrs., due Oct.; 1 Heifer, 2 yrs., due Nov.; 1 Heifer, 2 yrs., due Jan.; 4 Heifers, 1 yr. These would make foundation for a good herd.

Durhams

1 light Red, calf at side; 1 dark Red, calf at side; 1 dark Roan, calf at side; 1 light Roan, calf at side, 1 Roan, fresh; 1 dark Red, due Oct.; 2 Dark Red, due time of sale; 1 Roan, due March.

Jerseys

1 Roan pt. Jersey, due time of sale; 1 yellow Jersey, due time of sale; 1 Fawn Jersey, calf at side; 1 Yellow Jersey, calf at side; 1 Brindle pt. Jersey, due Nov.; 1 Roan Brindle pt. Jersey, due Dec.; 1 Dark Jersey, due March.

Dairy Heifers

1 Holstein, bred March; 1 Brindle, bred April; 1 Jersey Heifer, 2 yrs.; 2 Jersey Heifers, 1 yr.; 2 Holstein Heifers, 2 yrs.; 3 Holstein Heifers, 1 yr.

Stocker Cattle

2 Red and White Steers, 2 yrs.; 3 Durham Heifers, 2 yrs.; 3 Durham Steers, 1 yr.; 2 Durham Heifers, 1 yr.

Sheep

9 Dorset Ewes, probably in lamb; 10 lambs.

Hogs

1 sow, due time of sale; 2 sows, bred; 20 shoats.

The above cows have been carefully selected and are the same good quality we always endeavour to offer and are sold to be as represented or adjustments made.

Terms

$20. and under cash, over that amount 11 months' credit on approved bankable papers. 6% off for cash.

C. E. RYAN, Clerk.
S. M. ALDERSON,
W. A. RUSSELL,
Auctioneers.

DATE TUESDAY, SEPT. 29th

BRAMPTON

Ten thousand ardent lacrosse fans cheered themselves hoarse and hoarser when the Excelsior lacrosse team, twice champions of Canada, returned to their homes Thursday night after a triumphant march across Canada to capture the Mann Cup with a team crippled by losses to box lacrosse.

Seven bands led a procession of hundreds of roaring rioters over the mile-long route through the town, to end in Gage Park, where the champions received the plaudits of the biggest crowd Brampton has ever seen. The Peel and Dufferin Regimental Band, Georgetown, Acton, Milton, Orangeville, Bolton and Woodbridge bands supplied the time for the procession, while almost every noise-making device supplied the volume.

On the stand, Mayor George Akehurst spoke through the amplifying system the official words of welcome to the boys, congratulations to the officials who have led them, and held out the thanks of the town to the men who financed the trip west.

After duplicating the feat of the Senior Excelsiors in winning the championship of its class for the second consecutive year, Brampton Intermediates received a royal welcome from the citizens of the town on Saturday night.

The Peel and Dufferin Regimental Band met the team at the town limits, and escorted it to the heart of the town, where, before the balcony of the Victoria Hotel, it received an official welcome from Mayor Akehurst, Reeve W. T. Beatty, E. W. McCulloch, deputy-reeve, and T. W. Duggan. Abie Hillgartner, manager of the team, Jack Fink, Frank Blanchard and other officials of the team replied.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.30
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

Rev. N. G. Graham, B.A. will preach Sunday morning, Sept. 27th at 11 o'clock, Standard Time.

Rally Day will be observed on Sunday morning

No evening service.

Master Billie Dale, soprano soloist of the Holy Trinity Church choir, Toronto, will be the guest soloist at the morning service of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, September 27th. Master Billie Dale, was awarded the Gold Medal last year at the C.N.E. Music Day Competitions.

We are Paying
HIGHEST MARKET PRICES
....FOR....
Fall Wheat and Barley
McCarthy Milling Company
Limited
STREETSVILLE
(Creditvale)

SATISFACTION

You will not regret your decision to build with our concrete blocks. They ensure economy and permanent satisfacion. Use Concrete—It Pays
J. H. PINCHIN
Telephone 114, CLARKSON

SIGNS

WE DO ALL KINDS OF
WINDOW
&
OUTDOOR SIGNS
E. HALDIDAY Phone 836w
Oakville

S. H. Smith, M. D. C. M

Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood Hospital, Kingston
Office—One door north of United Church. Phone 84—Streetsville.



CASH Auction --- Sale
HORSES
Implements Etc.

The undersigned has received instructions from

JOHN S. WILSON

To sell by public auction in the Village of Erindale on

Saturday, Sept. 26th

at one o'clock the following
Horses and Harness

Brown Team Percherons
Set heavy harness, brass mounted... Set Plow harness...Set Single harness

IMPLEMENTS

Massey Harris Gasoline Engine 3½ h.p. Ford Coupe 1925
Bain Lumber Waggon...Manure Box ...Gravel Box... Set Bobsleighs.....Set Light Sleighs.....Hay Rack, 16 foot..... Massey Horse Rake...Cutter, nearly new ...Peter Hamilton, Cutting Box...Hand Cutting Box.....Massey Harris Cream Separator...Fleury Plow No. 4.....One horse Plow No 6...Disk.....Set harrows ...One horse roller.....Galvanized Pig Troughs...Planet Jr., Seed Drill.....Set heavy wagon springs.....5 set heavy whiffletrees.....3 Neckyokes.....2 Fruit Racks for Ford Truck.....Set Platform Scales, 2000 lbs.....Corn Planter.....Ice Saw...Ice Plow...5 Pair Ice Tongs...Hay Fork and Rope...2 Scufflers.....4 Cedar Ladders, 22 ft.....Anvil and Forge..... Circular Saw...2 Crosscut Saws...Pair Canthooks...2 Chicken Crates.....Seed Hopper,

Also—Sideboard...Bedstead, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH

No reserve as farm has been sold
W. A Russell, Auctioneer,

WOODRUFF & ENGLISH

Streetsville Undertakers and Embalmers

Limousine Hearse and extra car
Ambulance Service
Furniture and Picture Framing
Open Day and Night
Phone 128 or 27

S. H. RUTLEDGE

Orangeville Ont
Manufacturer of
Granite and Marble
MON U MENTS

R. P. WORTHY, Brampton
District Representative.
Address all correspondence to
S. H. RUTLEDGE
Orangeville, Ontario
P. O. Box 496

Do You Begin to think Blankets

The time to have blankets washed and refluffed is right now before the weather gets really cold. Our new process is exactly the same as used in woollen mills where blankets are made. Even your old blankets come back to you with the same soft cosy surface they had when first purchased. And you will be delighted when you open your bundle to see how neatly they are folded and tied with pretty colored silk ribbons ready to pop into the linen closet until required later. We have eight different kinds of family wash from which you may choose one to fit your requirements. Phone to-day or stop one of our courteous driver salesmen,

OUR PRICES

1. Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.

2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.

3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.

4. Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed.
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.

5. Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.

6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each

In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rug and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

Phone LLoydbrook 2161
Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY LTD

175 Ossington Ave.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year; or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line, minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. perword.
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

LOST

Horseshoe Pin with horse's head —valued as keepsake. Reward. Mrs. Fred Maas, Streetsville.

For Sale

150 Leghorn Hens, good laying strain— apply Mrs. Wm. Kemp— Streetsville. Phone 75.

For Sale

Team of Horses, sound, and good for farm work, weight about 2500 lbs.—W. Matthews, R R 2, Hornby Lot 4, Eighth Line, Trafalgar..

For Sale

Frame Barn 35x45, at Rectory Erindale. Apply to W.G. Conover or E. H. Norman, Erindale

For Sale

All kinds of Perennials at most reasonable prices. Now is the time to plant. Give us a call and see what we have.—Carl Brix, Streetsville Jct.

For Sale

Slab wood, about 12 inches long —delivered,—W.J. Brett, Meadowvale

Dr. J.A.C. Arbuckle
DENTIST
Cooksville, Ont
Office Phone 82J
Residence Phone 10
Office Hours—9 to 6
Evenings—Tuesday—Thurs —Saturday 7 to 9

G.A. MONTEMURRO
M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Queen St., Streetsville
Phone 161

Send Them In

When you have visitors or go visiting, phone it in to The Review.

Union L.O. L. No. 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.
C D Hillier W M
V J Bonham, R S

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	6 75
Review and Farmers Sun	3 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2 75
Review and Christian Guardian	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

Lawn Bowling

An interesting Mixed Doubles Tournament was held on the local Bowling Green Monday night. The winners were as follows:—
1st—Dr. Smith (without partner)
2nd—Mr. English, Mrs. Bruce.
3rd—Mr. Greig, Mrs. Maas

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Thursday, Sept. 24. 1931

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Streetsville Fair, Wednesday—Oct. 7th. Remember the date.

Mrs. W E. W. Steen, unfortunately fell down cellar on Tuesday, and is suffering from the shock.

Rev. N.G. Graham will fill the pulpit at St. Andrew's Pres. Church until Rev. Mr. McCree's return.

Mr. W.S. English won a prize in the Irish Trebles Bowling Tournament at Port Credit last Saturday

Mr. M. C. Deckert, who has been night operator on the C. P. R. here for five years, has been transferred to Long Branch

Another business will shortly be opened up in the village, in the building formerly owned by Mr. Frank McKinney

Mr. John S. Wilson, Erindale who sold his farm some time ago, is having a clearing sale of farm stock Implements etc, on Saturday, 26th Sept.

Mr. Tracy Sr. had the misfortune to fall down stairs Monday morning and has since been confined to his bed. His fall was due to the lights being off.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Townsend Terra Cotta, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Ellen, to Mr. Frank Oliver Hunter younger son of Mrs. Hunter and the late John Hunter, Norval, Ontario marriage to take place Oct. 10th in Union Presbyterian Church

Mr. Thomas Beatty passed away at his home in Cooksville yesterday at the good age of 78 years. The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Undertaking Parlors of Woodruff & English, Cooksville, (at Mr. Morley's) with interment at St. George's Cemetery, Islington. Deceased was a bachelor and was well known in the district. He had just celebrated his birthday.

Mr. George H. King, of Postville on the Dundas Highway, will have a sale of Choice Dairy Cows, which will include Holsteins, Ayrshires, Durhams, Jerseys, etc., on Tuesday Sept. 29th. There will also be Hogs and Sheep. Everything is guaranteed as represented. Mr. King has a reputation for selling the very best stock, so if you want some good cows, attend this sale. See ad. in this paper.

Streetsville Fair

Prizes omitted from the Prize List
H. S. Shide offers $2.50 for best pair dressed chickens—to be his and delivered.
C. D. Evans offers $5.00 for best pair dressed chickens—to be his and delivered.
Will Fraser, Streetsville, cash $2
Jack Fraser, cash $5
Mr. Dawson, Huttonville Park $5
G. S. Bonham, $2, for best light Layer cake.
Mrs. Tom Crozier, $1, for best dark layer cake
Mrs. Harold Beatie, $1 for best dark layer cake
James Rutledge, $2, for best 10 pounds Honey.
Mrs. G. E. Leslie offers $1.00 for best bannana cake, instead of for 2 pies, as printed in Prize List
Get a prize list from the Secretary

Fall Fair Dates

Bolton	Oct. 1 & 2
Caledon	Sept. 25, 26
Cooksville	Sept. 29 & 30
Erin	Oct. 1 & 2
Milton	Sept. 25 & 26
Streetsville	Oct. 7
Woodbridge	Oct. 9, 10

United Church

Harvest Home Services have been withdrawn until Oct. 4th.
Full particulars next week

TRINITY CHURCH

Master Billie Dale, soprano soloist of the Holy Trinity Church Choir, Toronto, will be the guest soloist at the evening service of Trinity Church, September 27th. Master Billie Dale was awarded the Gold Medal at the C.N.E. last year and is a pupil of Mrs. W. Tandy-Murch, Toronto.

NOTICE

Moved and seconded and resolved that this Council approve of the principle of assessing against the property concerned the cost of unnecessarily calling the Fire Brigade.
(Signed)
L. H. PALLETT, Reeve.
J. H. PINCHIN, Clerk.

The above is a copy of a resolution passed by Toronto Township Council.



With the red, white and blue barred standard of Siam fluttering above them in the summer sunshine, pipers from all parts of Canada proudly marched and counter-marched in the grounds of the Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alta., during the recent Highland Gathering, which was graced by the presence of T.M. King Prajadhipok and Queen Rambai Barni of Siam and their suite and a large number of distinguished guests. His Majesty, who opened the festival by raising the flag of St. Andrew, met an interesting character in the person of "Willie" Campbell, of New Westminster, B.C., who was a piper on the personal staff of H. M. Queen Victoria, when King Chuldalongkorn of Siam paid an official visit to her, at Osborne House, Isle of Wight, in 1894. Piper Campbell gave a special performance for King Prajadhipok, at the Banff meeting. A new feature of the Gathering was a competition for representatives of pipe bands of the 17 Canadian Scottish militia regiments, which was won by Piper Hector Macdonald, of Montreal. Dancing and Highland sports rounded out an excellent program, with specially presented Scotch light operas in the evenings. The picture shows the massed pipers, parading under the Siamese flag and (inset) T. M. the King and Queen of Siam and Piper Campbell.

W. H. SWINBURNE

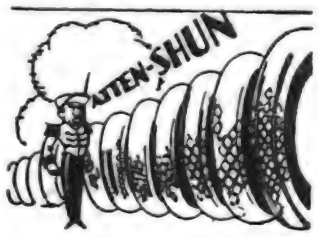
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Money to Loan. Telephone 642 and 177 Anderson Block, Queen St. East, Brampton

V. G. Hector's List of Sales

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has sold Mr. Geo. Taylor's 25 acres, situated on Dundas Highway, about two miles west of Erindale, to Mr. Sam Covell of Brighton, Ont.

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has sold Mrs. Frank Lamphier's property situated on the west side of the Streetsville Gravel Road, Erindale containing 1¼ acres, with buildings to Mr. Peter Young of Toronto.

Jackson & Dillon
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public Etc
Solicitors for the Township of Toronto and for the Royal Bank of Canada
Money to Loan
Offices — Jackson Building, Cooksville
Suite 802, Federal Bldg, 85 Richmond St., West, Toronto
Telephones—Cooksville 67, Toronto, Waverley 1300
Gordon B. Jackson, B.A., LL. B.
E. Macaulay Dillon



A WHOLE regiment of Goodyear Tires is lined up on our racks for your inspection. Several price ranges from which to choose. All at 1931 prices offer the biggest money's worth in tires in the history of motoring.

Drive over and see these Supertwist-built, guaranteed tires today. Immediate delivery on all sizes. We put them on your wheels without extra charge.

W. H. BUCK & SON
Streetsville
Phone 47w

Put a new Goodyear Tube in every new casing.

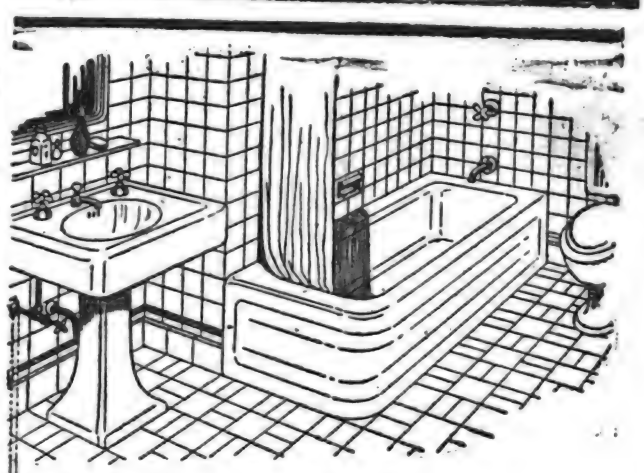
Used Trucks

Reo 1½-Ton Truck—Has a Stake body and is a splendid truck. In first-class condition, and a real bargain.
$375

Dodge — A very sturdy truck, practically new. Has had very little use. A speedy and economical truck at only
$850

DEPENDABLE used trucks for every requirement . . . we have them in light or heavy haulage units at rock-bottom prices. Every truck is re-painted and is in positively A-1 condition. Buy if you like, on the convenient GMAC plan.

GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS
(Truck and Coach Division) LIMITED
Used Truck Branch, 610 College St., Toronto TR. 7094



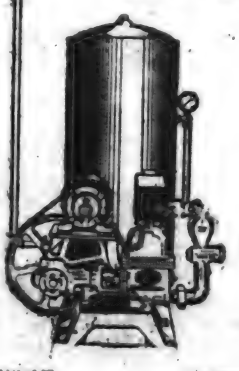
For any Locality, an "EMCO" Bathroom

NO matter where your home may be, you can NOW have a complete "EMCO" Bathroom. Why be without this modern convenience any longer?

The Emco bathroom fixtures and complete fittings here illustrated—pedestal lavatory—built-in tub—toilet and shower may be had for a small down payment and monthly installments of $18.00.

For homes without running water, if in the vicinity of a power-line, an Empire Duro Pressure Water System will supply a minimum of 250 gallons per hour from shallow or deep wells, sufficient for all household needs.

Lower prices and Hydro Electric Commission Purchase Plan put it within reach of all. See the dealer named below, or write us.



EMPIRE BRASS MFG. CO.
LIMITED
London, Ont.
Toronto Winnipeg Vancouver

Great Britain Declares Suspension of Gold Standard

Unprecedented Withdrawal of Gold for Foreign Account Brings Financial Step of Greatest Moment—Citizens Warned Against Buying Foreign Securities

London.—Great Britain, faced by huge withdrawals of gold and falling prices in the exchange, suspended the Gold Redemption Act, it was announced Sunday after a special Cabinet meeting.

It also was announced that the Bank of England had raised its discount rate to 6 per cent. The rate has been 4½ per cent.

Pending passage of urgent legislation concerning the British financial situation, the stock exchange will be closed for a day and provincial stock exchanges also have been asked by the London board to remain closed. It was emphasized, however, that there would be no interruption to ordinary banking business.

After the Cabinet meeting, a statement was issued from 10 Downing Street, residence of Premier Ramsay MacDonald, as follows:

Text of Communique

"His Majesty's Government have decided, after consultation with the Bank of England, that it has become necessary to suspend for the time being operation of the sub-section of the Gold Standard Act of 1925, which required the bank to sell gold at a fixed price.

"A bill for this purpose will be introduced immediately, and it is the intention of His Majesty's Government to ask Parliament to pass it through all its stages on Monday, the 21st of September; in the meantime, the Bank of England has been authorized to proceed accordingly in anticipation of the action of Parliament.

"The reasons which led to this decision are as follows:

Terrific Withdrawals

"Since the middle of July, funds amounting to more than £200,000,000 (approximately $1,000,000,000) have been withdrawn from the London market. The withdrawals have been met partly from gold and foreign currency held by the Bank of England, partly from proceeds of a credit of £50,000,000 ($250,000,000) which shortly matures, secured by the Bank of England from New York and Paris, and partly from proceeds of French and American credits amounting to £80,000,000 ($400,000,000) recently obtained by the Government.

"During the last few days, withdrawals of foreign balances have accelerated so sharply that His Majesty's Government felt it was bound to take the decision mentioned above.

"This decision will, of course, not affect obligations of His Majesty's Government or of the Bank of England which are payable in foreign currencies.

"Gold holdings of the Bank of England amount to some £130,000,000 ($650,000,000) and, having regard to contingencies which may have to be met, it is inadvisable to allow this reserve to be further reduced.

"There will be no interruption of ordinary banking business. Banks will be open as usual for the convenience of their customers, and there is no reason why sterling transactions should be affected in any way."

A Lucky Escape



Frank McDougal, of Owen Sound, narrowly escaped death when he was just entering his auto a freight car fell on it.

World Confidence Necessary For Ultimate Restoration

London.—The consequences of suspension of the gold standard by Great Britain depend upon the extent of world confidence in the nation, declared Sir Josiah Stamp, director of the Bank of England and an outstanding European banker.

Britain was forced to abandon the gold standard because "the run on the Bank of England had to be stopped at any cost simply because we had no more gold," Stamp said.

"The suspension of the gold standard amounts to this: If you have anything saved in sterling, what are you going to do with it? Are you going to keep it or sell it? If you keep it in the belief that Britain will restore the gold standard later, then everything is all right.

"But if you get panicky and decide to sell it, then naturally the result will be that the pound will depreciate.

"Just suppose that as a consequence of this move we should receive only $4 in exchange for the pound sterling, which is now worth $4.87. Then a Liverpool miller who desires to purchase American wheat must pay more for it. Naturally he would pass it on to the bakers, who, in turn, would pass it on to he public. As a result the British people would be compelled to pay much higher prices for anything that is imported.

"The same argument applies to war debts."

Wealth of Gold Still in Cariboo

University of B.C. Expert Makes Report on Survey

Victoria.—Gold to the value of hundreds of millions of dollars is still to be found in the Cariboo country, according to Dean R. W. Brock, of the University of British Columbia, who recently conducted a survey of the mineral resources of that section for the provincial government.

According to his report, evidence is accumulating to indicate that in the day when the Cariboo goldfields lured fortune-seekers from all quarters of the globe more than half a century ago, the surface of the district's mineral wealth was barely scratched. Intensive development and more modern methods may be expected to yield a vast treasure of gold far greater than the records of the past.

Gold scales, which for 20 years have been accumulating cobwebs in basements and warehouses at Quesnel, are restored to their former conspicuous places on the counters of Cariboo general stores for the accommodation of bar miners.

There are more prospectors at present working on the river bars and in the hills of Cariboo than at any other time in the last three or four decades.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 24c; fresh firsts, 21c; seconds, 15c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery solids, 20¾ to 21c; No. 2, 19¾ to 20c.

Churning cream—Special, 21c; No. 1, 20c; No. 2, 17c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 11¼ to 11½c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive—Spring chickens, over 6 lbs., 24c; over, 5 to 6 lbs., 23c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 20c; over 4 to 4½ lbs., 18c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 16c; over 2½ to 3½ lbs., 14c. Broilers, over 2 to 2½ lbs., 16c; over 1¾ to 2½ lbs., 15c; over 1¼ to 1¾ lbs., 10c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 17c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 15c; over 3 to 4 lbs., 13c. Ducklings, white, over 5 lbs., 14c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 13c; do, colored, 2c less. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 12c.

Poultry, "A" grade, dressed—Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 21c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 19c; over 3 to 4 lbs., 17c. Ducklings, white, over 5 lbs., 20c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 18c; do, colored, 2c less. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 15c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Man. wheat—No. 1 hard, 60½c; No. 1 Northern, 59c; No. 2 do, 54c; No. 3 do, 48½c; No. 4 do, 44½c; No. 2 tough, 50¼c; No. 3 tough, 45¼c (c.i.f. Bay ports).

Man. oats—No. 1 feed, 29c; No. 2 do, 28c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 35¾c; No. 4 do., 34¾c.

Argentine corn, 58c; U.S. corn, No. 2 yellow, 53c (c.i.f. Bay ports).

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $15.25; shorts, per ton, $16.25; middlings, per ton, $23.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 40c; barley, 34¼c; oats, 18 to 20c; rye, nominal; buckwheat, 36c.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $6 to $6.25; butcher steers, choice, $5.75 to $6; do, fair to good, $5.25 to $5.75; do, common, $3 to $4.75; heifers, choice, $5.75 to $6; do, fair to good, $5 to $5.50; do, com., $3 to $4.75; butcher cows, good, $3.50 to $3.75; do, med., $2.75 to $3.25; canners and cutters, $1 to $2.25; baby beef, $6.50 to $9; bulls, good, $3.25 to $3.50; do, bolognas, $1.50 to $2; feeders, good, $4.50 to $5; stockers, $3.50 to $4.50; springers, $30 to $70; calves, good and choice, $8 to $9; do, med., $6 to $7.50; do, grassers, $2.75 to $3.50; lambs, choice, $6.75 to $7; do, culls, $5.25 to $5.50; do, bucks, $5; sheep, $1 to $3; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $5 to $5.25; do, off cars, $5.75 to $6; do, selects, $1 per hog premium; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount.

Italy Offers Concessions In Colonizing North Africa

Rome.—Italy is colonizing her north African possessions by offering concessions of land to farmers from the home country on terms calculated to attract them.

The policy has been fairly successful, though much remains to be done in Tripolitania. Progress in this colony is revealed by the figures just issued. At the end of 1922 there were only 3,612 hectares of land in Tripolitania under cultivation by concessionaires, while at the end of 1930 the figure was 122,031 hectares.

The concessionaires at present number 744 families, composed of 2,814 persons.

Germany's Transportation Lines Continue to Grow

Berlin.—The traffic in Berlin, as everywhere else, is continually growing and expanding, writes a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. Subway and elevated lines, railways, buses and street cars, not to speak of the taxis, are busy conveying 4,000,000 people to their work, their sports, recreations, lessons, friends and back home again. In some instances several of these transportation systems cross each other. Near the Anhalter Bahnhof, whence the trains for the South leave, a waterway, the railway and the elevated cross on three different levels. At the Jannowitz station four systems now meet: a subway line, the River Spree, a busy thoroughfare and the Metropolitan railway.

MOTORS GIVE "PASS" SIGNAL

The rear of some motor cars is gradually developing into a veritable display window for multi-colored signals. There is the white slow-down signal, the red stop sign, the arrows pointing in the direction the car wants to turn. And now a man in Bochum, an industrial town in the Ruhr district, has added a green light, putting a car at east that wishes to pass. If the driver hears the horn of a car behind that wants to overtake him—and if he is willing to permit this—he presses a button and the green light sparkles forth at the rear of his car illuminating the words: "I shall make room for you."

TIME-TABLES FOR AIRSHIPS.

What could be a more convincing proof of the dependability of airships than the following advertisement which appeared in several German papers: "In four days from Friedrichshafen to South America (Pernambuco) with the airship Graf Zeppelin. Departure from Friedrichshafen on August 26 and September 19, return from Pernambuco on September 1 and Steptember 24. Fare, including meals, $1,000. When the Graf Zeppelin made its first flight across the south Atlantic not so very long ago, it was considered almost an adventure, as tropical regions were traversed for the first time by airship. Today, the exact date of the departure and of the return flight are given weeks ahead, as in any steamship list.

Wood Alcohol Cause of Death

Two Kingston Men Succumb in Hospital—Coroner Probes

Kingston—The deaths over the week-end of two Kingston men, it is believed, were caused by drinking wood alcohol. Provincial and city police are conducting an investigation.

Dr. P. M. Macdonnell was called to an Ontario Street address to attend Frank Seaton. A careful examination was made, and outside of the fact that Seaton complained that he could not see very well, the doctor was unable to find any symptoms suggesting that the man was in a serious condition.

Shortly before 3 o'clock a.m. Dr. Macdonnell was called to the Ontario Street address again. He found Prillips unconscious and Seaton seriously ill. Both men were taken to the hospital and died within an hour.

It is understood that Seaton made the admission before he died that he and Phillips had been drinking. The inference that the doctor drew from the symptoms was that the men had been drinking wood alcohol. Coroner J. Gardiner is inclined to agree with this theory. He is making a report to the Crown Attorney, who will decide if an inquest is necessary.

Both men were well known about the city. Seaton was for some time employed as driver of a delivery wagon, and served overseas.

Britain Takes Train Record from Canada

Montreal.—Recently Canada was credited with the highest train speed record, but on Sept. 15th she stood second to Great Britain, after a record-breaking run of the Cheltenham Flyer in making a "start and stop" trip from Swindon to London, 77½ miles in one hour flat.

The previous record was held by the Canadian Pacific Railway train, the Royal York on the Chicago-Montreal run covering the 125 miles from Smith's Falls to Montreal West in 108 minutes, a speed of 69.44 miles per hour.

It was stated that the Cheltenham Flyer reached the speed of 85 miles per hour at imes. Speeds of from 80 to 85 miles per hour are made by both Canadian National and Canadian Pacific fast trains on the Montreal-Chicago routes, on the former between Montreal and Cornwall, where the average speed is 64 miles per hour, and on the latter line between Montreal and Smith's Falls.

Canada's Asbestos Output Grows

Montreal.—Manufacturers of asbestos products in Canada reached a high level during 1930, according figures just released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Production for the year was valued at $2,301,924 in comparison with $2,286,638 in 1929. The gain marks the seventh successive year in which an advance has been made in the industry.

Rich Furs Leave Manitoba

Winnipeg.—Nearly $500,000 worth of fur gathered from the sub-Arctic barren lands recently passed through on route to London. The shipment, 75 bales in all, was composed of silver fox, white fox and a few choice beaver skins.

Import Value Set On Wicker Furniture

Minimum Duty of $4 is Placed on Each Piece

Ottawa—A minimum value for duty purposes of $4.00 each has been set by the Department of National Revenue for all wicker furniture entering Canada. The new value comes into effect immediately, but does not apply to furniture purchased before this date and brought into the country before October 31.

The items of furniture mentioned in the bulletin issued to customs appraisers include chairs of all kinds, tables, flower and other stands, settees and couches made from bamboo, cane, rattan, reed grass, willow or similar materials; or frames wrapped with such materials.

The new rate will apply to all wicker furniture entered under the intermediate or general tariff provided that the value at $4.00 is not less than the fair market value as sold for home consumption in the country of export, nor less than the actual selling price to the purchaser in Canada.

Saskatchewan Cutting Education Cost, Service

Regina—Drastic reductions in services and expenses of the Saskatchewan department of education are announced by the minister, Premier J. T. M. Anderson.

An enforced holiday of two months next year for all school inspectors, with three months for normal school instructors, appointments in the case of superannuations and retirements to be delayed, the work being divided among other members of the staff, and a salary reduction ranging from 5 to 10 per cent. for the balance of departmental employes are among the economies to be effected.

Tokio Shaken By Quake Feared Much Damage Done

Tokio.—A severe earthquake struck Tokio at 11.20 a.m. Sunday (2.20 p.m. Sunday, E.S.T.), and it is feared that considerable damage was done by the shocks.

Aerial Globe Trotter Starts Second Brazil Trip

Friedrichshafen, Germany. — The Graf Zeppelin, Leviathan of the Trans-Atlantic Airways, left on Sept. 18th for Pernambuco on her second non-stop cruise to South America within three weeks.

She took off at 7.15 (Eastern Standard Time), and was sighted over Lyons, France, about four hours later, heading for Sainte Marie de Gamer. She was carrying ten passengers, 265 pounds of mail and 2,000 pounds of provisions.

Captain Ernest Lehman was in command, acting for Dr. Hugo Eckner, who was attending a conference at Innsbruck. The Graf will wait five days in Pernambuco for return mail as she did on the last trip, starting August 29 and ending Sept. 7. A third cruise is planned for the middle of October.

57.2 Air Passengers Are Regular Patrons

Montreal.—A graphic illustration of the manner in which the regular traveling public has turned to air transportation was presented in a statement of Century Air Lines officials that 57.2 per cent. of traffic over those lines was composed of men and women who travel regularly. This fact was brought out in a survey of Century passenger lists just completed. This survey also showed that 78 per cent. of the regular traffic over Century lines was composed of business men.

Scots Refuse to Pipe In Trousers, Ask Kilts

Melbourne.—Australian Scots, recently invited by the Victorian government to join a regiment to be known as the Victorian-Scottish Volunteers, are protesting because they have been issued khaki trousers instead of the traditional kit.

The pipers have refused to play in trousers and are demanding the kilts.

Mrs. Lindbergh Smiles



Mrs. Charles Lindbergh as seen a few minutes after landing in Japan with her famous husband following their flight from New York.

Greater Quality Wheat Shown in 1931 Crop

Winnipeg.—The milling and baking quality of Canada's new wheat crop is exceptionally high and equal to, if not better than, that of any year tested by the Dominion Grain Research Laboratory, it was recently announced.

The protein content is much higher than the previous crop, while the gluten of different grades also is exceptionally good.

The baking quality is excellent, the report says, and the flour absorption is higher and the loaf volume greater.

Bishop of London is Taxed $34,000 on $50,000 Income

St. Thomas, Ont.—In the interests of national economy, the Right Rev. Arthur F. Winnington-Ingram, Bishop of London, who is visiting in Canada, would be willing to give up his desidence, Fulham Palace, and live in a more moderate house, he said recently.

The new budget amendments impose further financial burdens upon the Bishop, who at resent pays nearly two-thirds of his income in taxes.

"My official income is $50,000 and my taxes have been $34,000," he declared.

Murder in the Air

The dangers to which the Schneider Trophy pilots were exposed were very real, but there was at least one peril which marked the first big air pageant which they escaped.

This pageant was held at Rheims, in 1909. The evening before it started a machine crashed, and it was discovered that the rudder had been tampered with. The same night there was a mysterious fire at one of the hangars.

Other accidents occurred next day—Bleriot being injured and Jules Varennes killed. It was then concluded that wreckers were at work, and detectives traced a cleaner to a house in a suburb, which was a nest of anarchists.

There was a raid in which the woman leader of the gang was killed by a bomb, and a number of arrests were made. After that, the pageant passed off without any further "accidents."

St. Lawrence Waterway

Windsor Border Cities Star (Ind.): In spite of any difficulties that may still lie in the way, there is a general feeling, on both sides of the line, that settlement of the negotiations and an actual start on this ambitious work cannot be long delayed. It will be an international project, of course, in spite the effort of certain politicians to draw a herring across the trail by insisting on an all-Canadian route. The latter is just about as feasible as daily airplane service to the moon.

Sailors Must Be Swimmers

Rome.—Only swimmers can become sailors in Italy. The Italian government has issued an order to this effect.

Hot Platinum Light Standard

Washington—Molten platinum, precious metal, shining with heat, gives the world its best standard of light with which to compare the brightness of lamps or the stars.

If you wish to test the boasted tolerance of this age, try appearing among the pyjama-clad in a nightshirt.—Publishers Syndicate.

Hurricane Ravaged Belize



Where devastation now reigns. Result of tidal wave and hurricane which razed Belize, British Honduras, where every house felt effects of storm. One thousand perished in city while countryside reports a like number. Fires, plague and starvation are swelling toll.

So economical



KRAFT Old-Fashioned Boiled Salad Dressing offers everything anyone could ask for in exquisite, refreshing flavour, yet it's sold at a price so low it's within the reach of everyone.

A large 12 ounce jar costs only 25 cents, one-half the cost you're used to paying. Get some to-day. Try it and you'll instantly know why it's the favourite everywhere in Canada.

KRAFT
Old Fashioned Boiled Salad Dressing

Made in Canada by the Makers of Kraft Cheese and Velveeta

THRIFT TOURS

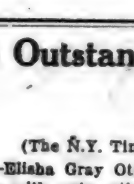
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To Europe, with hotels and sightseeing, back to Montreal—24 days.

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Good going till Oct. 15th Third Class—*A unique opportunity with jolly companions.* L1



Sail CUNARD
ANCHOR-DONALDSON

The Outstanding Inventions Of the Past Eighty Years

(The N.Y. Times)

1852—Elisha Gray Otis invents the elevator with automatic graking mechanism, later developed for office and building use.

1853—Ginti, an Austrian technician, shows how two messages can be sent over a single telegraph wire (duplex telegraphy).

1854—Henry D. Stone and Frederick W. Howe perfect the turret lathe so that a number of tools may cut metal mechanically. The general idea of the turret lathe goes back to Stephen Fitch (1845).

1855—Robert Wilhelm von Bunsen invents the burner now used in every gas stove.

1856—Sir Henry Bessemer devises the process for making Bessemer steel.

1860—Dr. Antonio Pacinotti conceives the first continuous-current dynamo but does nothing with it. It is independently re-invented by the Belgian, Z. T. Gramme (1870-1872).

1861—Coleman Sellers of Philadelphia patents and demonstrates the first motion-picture machine of the modern type. Edison brings out the commercial apparatus in 1893. Wilhelm Siemens invents the regenerative furnace. This, in the hands of two Frenchmen, Pierre and Emile Martin, is applied in making open-hearth steel (1864).

1865—William Bullock of Philadelphia builds the first press to print from a continuous roll or web of paper.

1867—Christopher L. Sholes invents the modern typewriter. Perfected in 1873.

1868—George Westinghouse demonstrates his airbrake.

1869—J. H. Greathead designs the modern shield used in tunneling under water.

1870—Sir William Siemens invents the electric furnace for melting iron and steel.

1871—Charles Goodyear Jr. invents the welt-shoemaking machine.

1874—Thomas A. Edison devises the quadruplex telegraph, which sends four messages over a single wire. Sir William Thompson (afterward Lord Kelvin) devises the syphon recorder, which becomes indispensable in writing down cable messages.

1876—Alexander Graham Bell and Elisha Gray independently invent the telephone. Dr. N. A. Otto, of Cologne, Germany, invents the four-cycle internal-combustion engine now generally used in automobiles.

1877—Thomas A. Edison demonstrates his phonograph.

1879—Thomas A. Edison produces the first practical incandescent electric lamp.

1884—Sir Charles A. Parsons receives the first patent for his steam turbine. The modern trolley car appears. Van Depoele invents the trolley wheel and Frank L. Sprague the multiple-unit system of control. Gottlieb Daimler brings out the light compact gasoline engine of to-day and in 1885 drives a bicycle with it. Thus the automobile begins. Carl Benz of Karlsruhe is simultaneously working on the automobile problem and turns out his first gasoline vehicle.

1886—Ottmar Mergenthaler perfects his linotype machine. Hall produces aluminum by an electrical process which eventually becomes commercial.

1887—Tolbert Lanston patents the monotype. The Rev. Hannibal Goodwin patents the celluloid film. George Eastman independently works out the same principle. The induction motor of Nikola Tesla appears.

1888—John Boyd Dunlop reinvents the double-tube pneumatic tire, the original invention of Robt. W. Thompson (1845) having been forgotten.

1890—Dr. Carl Auer von Welsbach produces his mantle burner.

1893—Rudolf Diesel publishes a description of his proposed engine. The first specimens are exhibited in 1898 at Munich.

1896—Guglielmo Marconi patents the first high frequency system of wireless telegraphy.

1899—Francis Elmore first actually uses the oil-floatation process for separating ores from waste. The germs of ore flotation are also found in a patent granted to Carry J. Everson of Denver, Col. (1886).

1900—Heroult devises his furnace for producing steel electrically.

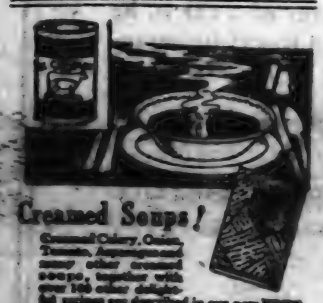
1901—Frederick W. Taylor and Maunsel White develop the modern high-speed alloy steels which have made the cheap production of automobiles and other machines possible.

1902—Professor Arthur Korn of Germany makes the first long-distance experiment in transmitting photographs by wire.

1903—The Wright brothers produce a motor-driven airplane and fly it successfully at Kitty-Hawk, N.C. Valdemar Poulsen and Reginald Fessenden independently devise successful experimental radio telephones.

1906—Dr. Lee de Forest invents the vacuum tube now indispensable in all electrical communication.

1926—J. L. Baird sends recognizable images over a wire.



Creamed Soups!

Cream of Celery, Onion, Tomato, Asparagus and many other creamed soups, together with over 100 other delightful recipes are described in our new FREE cook book, "The Good Provider." It also tells how flavor is improved and how economies down can be made with—

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Send me a free copy of your new cook book.

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A Riddle of the Thames

At windows that from Westminster
Look southward to the Lollard's Tower,
She sat, my lovely friend. A blur
Of gilded mist,—('twas morn's first hour,)—
Made vague the world; and in the gleam
Shivered the half-awakened stream.

Through tinted vapor looming large,
Ambiguous shapes obscurely rode.
She gazed where many a laden barge
Like some dim-moving saurian showed.
And 'midst them, lo! two swans appeared,
And proudly up the river steered.

Two stately swans! What did they there?
Whence came they? Whither would they go?
Think of them,—things so faultless fair,—
'Mid the black shipping down below!
In through the rose and gold they passed,
And melted in the morn at last.

Ah, can it be, that they had come,
Where Thames in sullied glory flows,
Fugitive rebels, tired of some
Secluded lake's ornate repose,
Eager to taste the life that pours
Its muddier wave 'twixt mightier shores?

We ne'er shall know: our wonderment
No barren certitude shall mar.
They left behind them, as they went,
A dream than knowledge ampler far;
And from our world they sailed away
Into some visionary day.

—William Watson, in "Collected Poems."

Canada is now the second largest gold-producing country in the world.

Owl Laffs

Foolish Questions

How near is soon?
How close is nearly?
What is most likely?
How many is a few?
When is by and by?
How low is low down?
How far is over yonder?
How good is pretty good?
How high is up?
When I say I don't want any how many do I want?

Gasper—"Have you ever had a lesson by correspondence?"

Lennox—"Yes—I never write to women now."

He sent his precious poem to the editor. "Let me know at once whether you can use it," he wrote, "as I have other irons in the fire."

In a few days the answer came back from the editor: "Remove irons, insert poem."

Gladys—"Dick's clever. I wish dad would give him a start in life."

Brother—"The next time your father finds him staying later than midnight, he'll need a head start."

Harry—"Whenever I see you I think of Jones."

Sam—"But I'm not a bit like Jones."

Harry—"Yes, you are. You both owe me $10.00.

Windy Wolfe says, "One of the biggest kicks I ever got was when the doctor's assistant told me to look pleasant as he proceeded to take an X-ray o' my liver."

They tell of a Scot's wife whose doctor told her that she needed salt air. She woke up next morning and her husband was fanning her with a herring.

When you observe the methods of parents and see how well the kids turn out, how can you keep from believing in Providence? There are open minds so confoundedly open that they can't even hold a single conviction. And then there was the timid freshman who preferred blondes because he was afraid of the dark. The more some young couples try to get ahead, the farther they get behind in their payments. Nothing will ruin an interesting intellectual argument quicker than the arrival of a pretty girl. When your own plans go wrong, it's tough luck; when another man's plans go wrong, he oughta knowed better.

Lord, suffer me to catch a fish
So large that even I
In talking of it afterward
Shall have no need to lie.

Mother—"Now, Johnnie, I know thousands of little boys and girls who would be glad to eat that spinach."

Johnnie—Name three of them!"

Catherine—"I don't believe that gossip about Doris. Nor what little I've heard."

Margaret—"Oh, Gee, I hoped you might have heard more about it."

Abie—"Papa, vat is science?"

Papa—"My, how could you be so stupid? Science is dose tings vat says "no smoking."

The Answer

What are the wild waves saying
As they lap the shores of our land?
Just this: "Your bathing suit, dearie,
Is shrinking to beat the band."

Golf was invented by somebody who was looking for something else to worry about.

Homesickness Cured



There's a long grind between entering college and the graduation exercises. The telephone helps bridge many difficulties as the following incident shows:

"However do you get along without Horace?" asked Mrs. Sparkles who had called to console Mrs. Rathburn following the departure of her young son to boarding school.

"John and I were certainly very anxious and would have just worried our lives out had we not arranged for Horace to call us on the telephone twice a week. In fact Principal Chapman explained to us what an advantage it was to have students call their parents at regular intervals.

"In most cases he said the charges of these calls are reversed to be paid at the home telephone.

"He said, too, that it made the students more contented and homesickness has practically disappeared."

Just another example of the important part played by the long distance telephone in family life.

You expect much from reading these ads. The cup test of Red Rose will not disappoint.

RED ROSE TEA
"is GOOD tea" 247
2 CHOICE BLENDS—Red Label & Orange Pekoe

Modern Family Has Wide Interests

Chicago.—It is not only the laundry that the modern family sends out of the home in its trend away from self-sufficiency, a University of Chicago statistician has found, according to a recent report.

By comparing figures for 1900 and for 1930, Dr. John Dollard offers percentages to show that almost every economic activity of the family, from tending the furnace to planning the interior decoration, is gradually being put into the hands of specialists outside the home, as well as education, religious training and recreational and other functions. His conclusion, however, is that this trend does not necessarily mean the decline of the family, but results in an extension of its interests.

Some of the contrasts sketched by Dr. Dollard the university reports as follows:

"Where formerly women remained at home, doing house and family work, with only one woman out of every seven employed outside the home, one woman in every four was a breadwinner in 1920, and out of every three working women in 1929 one was married.

"Between 1900 and 1923 the average attendance of children in public schools increased 100 per cent. and expenditures for public schools increased 4.1 times as fast as did the number of families. Teachers are taking children away from their parents for longer periods and at tenderer ages.

"Between 1922 and 1927 the number of trained workers in urban recreation programs increased from 11,000 to 20,000. The weekly attendance at moving picture theatres tripled between 1922 and 1930.

"The number of Sunday school scholars increased 45 per cent. during the last 30 years and the average contributions of church members indicated that at least 50 per cent. increase was made in purchasing power, while such practices as saying grace at meals declined.

"The loss of certain functions by the family need not mean its decline, however. It will rather offer the opportunity for a more effective integration," Dr. Dollard declares. "The disintegration of family functions," he observes, "is undoubtedly accompanied by widened interests."

Food For Thought

The professor was lecturing on natural history.

"Yes," he said, "when I get close to Nature it makes me feel like a little grub."

Smart Aleck shook his head.

"What, only a little, sir?" he spoke up. "It makes me feel like a lot. Anyway, when I'm in the country I eat like a horse."

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OSTRICH FEATHERS COME BACK

Fashion is reviving the ostrich feather, but the supplies are very restricted. There were 750,000 ostriches in South Africa in 1913, but less than half that number in 1923.

Persons reported missing last year in New York City numbered 25,000 including 3,500 boys and 2,450 girls.

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Don't suffer any longer from these unsightly blemishes. Overcome them at home. Get 2 oz. Peroxine Powder from your druggist. Sprinkle a little on the face cloth, apply with a circular motion and the blackheads will be all **WASHED AWAY.** Satisfaction or money refunded.

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Kruschen Salts swiftly neutralises acid, takes all the torment out of it, and gently expels it from the system. And by stimulating your organs of elimination to perfect regular action, Kruschen will prevent this harmful acid from ever accumulating again. After that you'll experience no more misery after meals. Kruschen will keep your inside clean and serene. Pure and invigorated blood will be sent coursing to every part of your body. You'll feel wonderfully energetic and well. As healthy and hearty as it is humanly possible to feel.



"WHEN I was first married I had a miscarriage and felt perfectly miserable.

"I took three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and later gave birth to a fine baby boy.

"I now have five children. I always take the Vegetable Compound during pregnancy and it helps me. It benefits my sisters-in-law too." Mrs. W. J. Zinston, R. R. No. 2, Lakefield, Ontario

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Visiting brethren always welcome.
E L H. Waite, W M
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C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Apr 26. 1931

Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound

6 28 am...Guelph Jct to Toronto
7 35 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday Only. Flag.
10 46 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 30 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
7 01 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 06 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

6 54 a m...Toronto to London
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen S und
1 18 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only
4 55 p m...Toronto to Detroit
5 36 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday
5 54 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit

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STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive 1930-0; President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis Treasurer Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

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The Streetsville Review

Here and There

Ontario gold production for the half year to June 30 reached $20,608,195, the greatest on record. Indications are that the output for the full year 1931 will be well over $41,000,000 in value.

Working at the rate of a mile a day and employing a daily average of 450 men, completion of rockballasting in the Ontario district from Windsor to Smiths Falls on the Canadian Pacific tracks was announced recently.

Canadian hens are working much harder than their ancestors of ten years ago. In 1920, statistics show that 6010 birds produced an average of 122.1 eggs apiece. This average rose steadily until in 1930 it was 178 eggs per bird.

New Brunswick moose and deer will make their debut on the talkie screen this Fall while the famous moose calls of New Brunswick guides will be recorded in sound for the edification of millions of patrons in thousands of theatres across the continent.

The site of the first cheese factory in Canada, located in Oxford County, Ontario, will be marked with a cairn as an historic site. There are now more than 2,300 factories in Canada making butter or cheese, and the cheese production exceeds 150,000,000 pounds yearly.

"Generally satisfactory", is the comment on wheat grading in the Prairie Provinces, according to reports coming in from the Agricultural Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Winnipeg. Wheat cutting in the West was virtually completed by the middle of September and rather more than half of it was threshed at that time.

Playing spectacular golf, F. G. Hoblitzel, of the Lambton Club, Toronto, defeated Philip Farley, Ontario amateur champion, in the finals of the Prince of Wales Trophy, played at the Banff Springs Golf Course in September. Sixteen players from all over Canada and the United States, qualified for the title fight.

Award of three scholarships at McGill University to minor sons of Canadian Pacific employees has been made to M. M. Madre, D. K. Gowans and Keith W. Shaw. The scholarships provide for five years' tuition in architecture and chemical engineering, all fees being met until the recipients have taken their degrees as Bachelors of Science.

"We are coming to realize that most of our national problems have an international background and can only be solved by international co-operation," declared Hon. Vincent Massey, former Canadian Minister at Washington when sailing recently on the Empress of Canada at the head of the Canadian delegation to the forthcoming conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Hangchow, China.

"Jim" McKenna, dean of passenger travelling agents and friend of presidents, passengers and porters from Saint John to Victoria and from Montreal to New Orleans, with over 1,000,000 miles of railway travel to his credit, died recently at Quebec in his 79th year. His intimate knowledge of the Chinese whom he accompanied across Canada earned him the sobriquet of the "Chinese Ambassador" and "The Mandarin."

Brampton Fair

Eight thousand people attended Brampton Fair yesterday, weather conditions being ideal. The exhibits in every department were well up to the standard of other years and in some classes the entries were far more numerous.

The track races seemed to be the centre of attraction, while a large number watched the judging of the Light and heavy horses,cattle etc.

The exhibit by the Boys Calf and Colt Clubs was very interesting and was a special feature of the Fair.

This is an innovation that is going to help to keep up the good standard of our County Fair, for by giving the boys a chance to exhibit their colts and calves now will indnce them to take a continued interest in the Fair and become the big exhibitors of the future.

66 boys had exhibits. The trophy given by the Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, was won by Milton Graham, son of Mr. Oscar Graham, Derry West, 12 years old. He won 4 fiists, also took first for showmanship, first for attendance at meetings and first for monthly feed reports.

Peel is noted for its fine horses and cattle and showmen are trying to keep up that reputation.

Brampton Band furnished excellent music during the day. There was a large number of sideshows and in spite of the depression every body seemed to be free with their money.

The dance in the Armories at night was well patronized.

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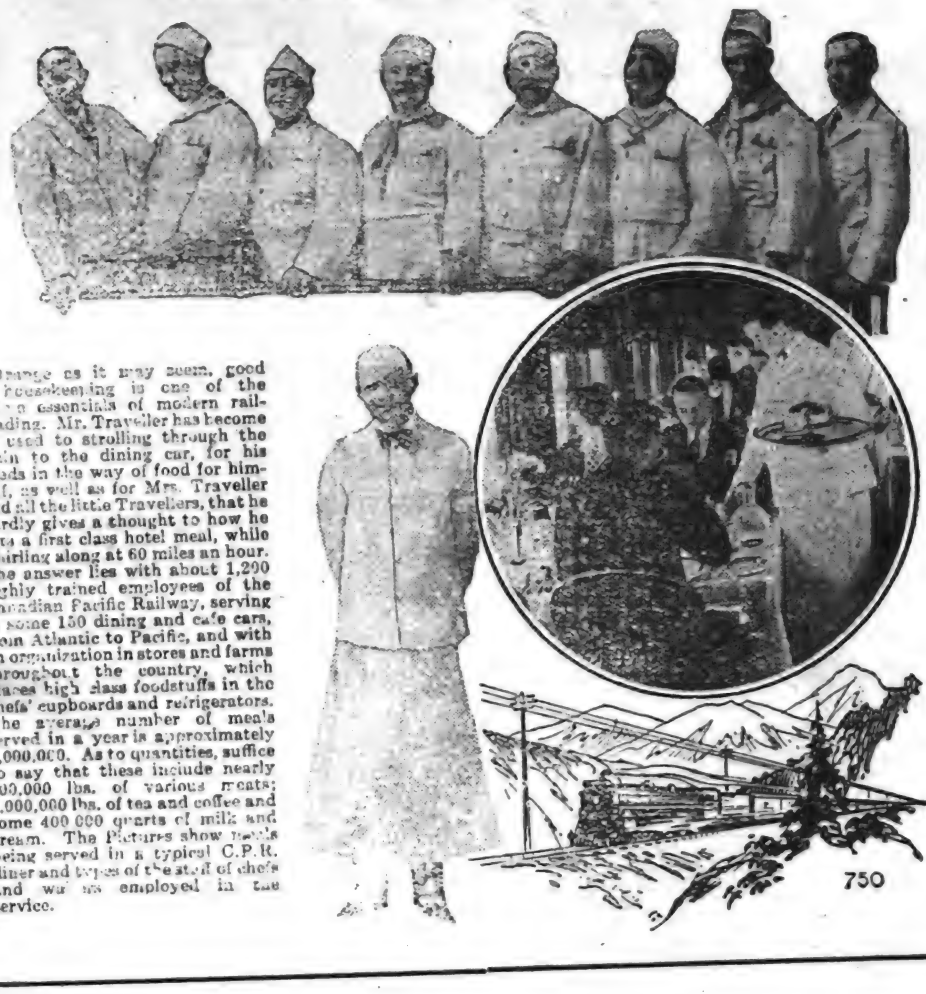
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No collection—no charge
Kelly & Aiken
The efficient Collectors
ORANGEVILLE

YES! GOOD POSITIONS FOR GOOD PUPILS

During the past few months scores of graduates of the Canada Business College, College and Spadina, Toronto, have accepted positions ranging from Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars to Two Thousand Four Hundred Dollars per year. Two recent lady graduates started at Twenty-eight Dollars per week. Their names and addresses supplied to interested persons. One Huron County farmer's son, who graduated two years and has since remained on the farm starts at Eighteen Hundred Dollars per year in Ottawa next month. Forget about the "Depression." "Depressions" never last long. Some will prepare and be ready. Others will whine. You may attend College or study all by mail. Pay when you like. For particulars write Geo. Spotton, M.P., Canada Business College, College and Spadina, Toronto.

RESTAURANTS ON WHEELS



Strange as it may seem, good housekeeping is one of the prime essentials of modern railroading. Mr. Traveller has become so used to strolling through the train to the dining car, for his needs in the way of food for himself, as well as for Mrs. Traveller and all the little Travellers, that he hardly gives a thought to how he gets a first class hotel meal, while whirling along at 60 miles an hour. The answer lies with about 1,200 highly trained employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway, serving in some 150 dining and cafe cars, from Atlantic to Pacific, and with an organization in stores and farms throughout the country, which places high class foodstuffs in the chefs' cupboards and refrigerators. The average number of meals served in a year is approximately 2,000,000. As to quantities, suffice to say that these include nearly 500,000 lbs. of various meats; 1,000,000 lbs. of tea and coffee and some 400,000 quarts of milk and cream. The Pictures show meals being served in a typical C.P.R. diner and types of the staff of chefs and waiters employed in the service.

750

Get your exhibits ready for Streetsville Fair, Oct. 7th



Walk on the
LEFT
of country roads
. . . Face the Traffic

This rule is important at all times, but especially so at dusk and at night.

At such times, no matter how careful the driver of a car is, he may not see you until he is very near to you and it may be impossible for him to stop in time to avoid inflicting serious injury.

Should he swerve to avoid hitting you, though you may escape injury others may be hurt.

Of the 524 fatalities on the highways of Ontario last year a large number were caused by persons walking *with* rather than *against* traffic.

Why take a chance?

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT *of* HIGHWAYS

73

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 40 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

SOURCES OF TUBERCULOSIS

Tuberculosis is a widespread disease in spite of the encouraging progress which has been made with regard to its prevention and treatment, it nevertheless remains with us as one of the major causes of disability and death. he results of the work which has been done enable us to face the future with the happy prospect that, provided the necessary effort is made, we shall see this disease decline and disappear.

Tuberculosis is the result of the activity of the living germ known as the tubercle bacillus. Other factors may play a part in the occurrence of the disease by favouring the opportunity for the spread and development of the germ, but it is the germ itself which causes the disease.

If there were no tubercle bacillus, there would not be any tuberculosis. If no tubercle bacillus gained entrance into the human body, there would be no tuberculosis among us. In order to keep these germs out of our bodies, we should know whence they come. Once we have obtained this information, we may put it to practical use by protecting ourselves from tuberculosis.

The secretion called sputum, which is coughed up by the person suffering from tuberculosis of the lungs, is by far the most common source of the germs of tuberculosis. This sputum contains millions of the germs, and it is the transference of this germ-laden secretion from the sick to the well which accounts largely for the spread of the disease.

Tuberculosis may be spread by uncovered coughs or sneezes which scatter the droplets of sputum. The careless spitter provides a source of contamination for children's hands. Children usually play on the ground or on the floor, and so pick up the sputum on their fingers and their toys. The little hands re then carried to the mouth, and the germs which are on the fingers gain entrance to the children's bodies.

The tuberculous person who has been trained in a sanatorium knows how to live without endangering others. Such a person is a perfectly safe individual with whom to live. He covers his coughs and sneezes. If he expectorates, he does so into a container and not on the ground. As long as there are germs in his sputum, hekeeps his eating and drinking utensils apart and boils them after use. He does not kiss other persons on the mouth.

The germ of tuberculosis is our enemy. Outside our bodies it cannot do us any harm and direct sunlight destroys it in a short time. We should do our best to keep it outside of our bodies, and we can do this by avoiding all careless spitters, coughers and sneezers, some of whom likely have tuberculosis. We can set the example by always using our handkerchiefs to cover coughs and sneezes, and we can further protect ourselves by keeping our hands away from our faces and by washing our hands before eating.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Toronto Township Agricultural Society

FALL FAIR

STREETSVILLE

WEDNESDAY

October 7th, 1931

Good Harness Racing

Big Exhibits of Live Stock

Ladies' Work etc.

Orangeville Brass Band

Baby Show---3 Prizes

Potatoe Race - Horse-Shoes

Admission 25c.

Come and Bring Your Friends

Dance at Night

First-Class Orchestra

W. A. LESLIE, Pres. | JAMES RUTLEDGE, Treas. | F. A. MAAS, Sec.

Patronize the People who ADVERTISE

Brampton Fair Was Great Success

Frank Fenwich, president of the County of Peel Agricultural Society for 1931, has the supreme satisfaction this week of being able to remark to himself and others, "Well, I did it!" meaning that he carried out the intention of the board of directors of Brampton Fall Fair, to make the fair the biggest and best in the history of that institution.

And it was a success, a huge one! Although a certain amount of pessimism prevailed as to the size of the crowd that would attend last Wednesday, that pessimism turned to optimism early in the day, when people began to flock into town, and then to the fair grounds. It was estimated that when the crowd was at its biggest, some 8,000 people thronged the show rings, the circumference of the race track, and the various sections of the grounds and the halls. And what was most noticeable, it was a happy, enthusiastic crowd. Said one of the directors, "Not much appearance of worry or fear of business depression about that crowd. They certainly all look as if they got enough to eat! And they are all well dressed!"

While the directors had done their part to make the fair a success, exhibitors had done theirs The poultry exhibit was 25 per cent. larger than in 1930. The show of vegetables and fruit in the main hall was marvellous for quantity and quality, the women had done their share in sending in large quantities of home products, cooking, canning, butter and dressed poultry. So that there was plenty for the crowd to see indoors.

Outdoors on the second day, the interest centere about the calf club competitions, the Holstein competitions and the horses. So keen was the competition in the last named class that dusk had fallen before the judges finished their work, and the quality of the splendid creatures shown, demonstrated that Peel is still in the front rank with her equines.

The calf club and colt club competitions were the result of the formation some months ago of those clubs among the boy farmers of Peel. Fifty calves and 16 colts were brought in, and shown by their young owners, half of the marks in the contests going for showmanship.

It was a proud moment for Toronto township when Martin Graham, son of Oscar Graham, of Britannia, carried off the honors of the day and the splendid Hon. T. L. Kennedy trophy. Martin won first place in Jerseys with his calf, first in showmanship in the ring, won first in the Purina special, and was first in the class for calves shown at school fairs. This is a heavy load of honours for young shoulders to carry, and should stimulate harder work among the contestants another year.

Other winners in this class were: Senior Holstein, Wilson Fraser, Huttonville; John Stackhouse, Huttonville; Arthur McKane, Terra Cotta; junior Holstein, Howard Dolson, Terra Cotta; Joe Lyons, Streetsville; Douglas Fraser, Huttonville; Jerseys, Martin Graham, Britannia; Leslie Sharpe, Inglewood; Robert Kenney, Bolton; open, Martin Graham, Dorothy Graham, Britannia; Kenneth Ella, Nortonville; Beverly Ella, Nortonville; Shorthorns, milch, Tom Ruston, Nortonville; Dick Little, Mayfield; Herb Watson, Brampton; Scotch Shorthorns, J. Pinkney, Cooksville; Gordon Robinson, Mount Wolfe; Ronald Armstrong, Mono Road.

Showing of animals, Holsteins, Bob Cousins, Britannia; H. Cameron, Norval; Arthur McKane, Terra Cotta; Jerseys, M. Graham, Ken Ella, H. Laidlaw, Norval; Shorthorns, Jim Pinkney, Gordon Robinson, Tom Ruston; Purina special, senior Holsteins, W. Fraser; junior Holsteins, H. Dolson; Jerseys, M. Graham.

Colt Club, Willy Wiley, Norval; Joe Lyons, Streetsville; Charles Montgomery, Tulamore; John Fletcher, Brampton; H. Herring, Brampton; J. Reid, Derry West.

W. L. Stephens, Islington, who had an excellent showing of horses at the fair, carried off the Ward and Carberry trophy.

There was some keen competition in the pony classes between J. W. Fleury, Brampton and W. Delill, Islington. Fleury won firsts with Baby Grand, Baby Doll, Rosebud and Tannea while Delill had good success with Show Girl, Dorothy D. and Bonny Mary. A. B. Weber, Kitchener exhibited two first prize winners in Fire King and Buckley O'Flame. Dan, driven by M. J. Carter, Brampton, won three firsts in the single carriage horse class.

Stewart Houlding, Toronto, on his handsome horse, Kelly, won two firsts in the jumps, while Mrs. George Giffen, riding Kilkelly, owned by Mr. Houlding, secured two thirds. Miss Nora Gordon, riding J. F. Brownridge's Lindberg, was second in the jumps.

In the lady riding special, Mrs.

Continued on last page

SOCIAL GATHERING IN NORTH TRAFALGAR

McGregor Homestead Opened for Ladies of Presbyterian Church and Friends

A really delightful welcome greeted the W.M.S. of the Presbyterian church, Streetsville, when they visited the cosy home of Dugald McGregor, and his sisters on the ninth line, Trafalgar, last Friday evening. The gathering was social in character so near neighbours were bidden to join the party and enjoy the programme, games and the refreshments.

The long living room was thronged to overflowing when all had gathered and when Wm. Couse, ever the leading figure in Streetsville happenings, assumed the chairmanship there must have been well over a hundred souls assembled.

There were musical numbers, impromptu dialogues and recitations, through all of which ran a vein of humor. The friends were welcomed in a musical composition sung by Mrs. C. May, the words having been composed by the host, Dugald McGregor, himself. Local names were interwoven in the verses. This led A. S. Forster, in a few words, to say that the McGregor home had been the mecca for oratory, for poetry, for literature and for hospitality, but this was the first he had heard of there being a composer in the home.

Naturally in a McGregor home, Scotch sentiment predominated and this was aroused when a Mr. Donald appeared in the costume of the Highlands and in real good voice sang such pleasing selection as "A Wee Hoose 'Mang the Heather," and other Sir Harry Lauder favorites.

After the program there were original contests, again literary in character, and choice refreshments served by the host, hostesses and merry associates. These were richly enjoyed, the more so in this highly hospitable home, just before the company dispersed to their homes in Toronto, Brampton, Cooksville, Oakville and the district.—Oakville Star.

BRAMPTON

J. Stoll, 23, Lilac ave., Long Branch, received a bullet in his thigh when a companion's rifle was accidentally discharged while Stoll and three comrades were hunting in a bush north of Brampton, Saturday.

Stoll's companion, whose name the victim refused to divulge because of his mother's nervous temperament, was taking cartridges from his belt when the rifle accidentally discharged. The bullet struck Stoll's hunting knife, which lessened its force before it entered his thigh.

The injured youth's chums rushed him to Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, where X-rays were taken and medical attention given. He was able to walk yesterday and returned to his home in Long Branch.

The X-ray showed the bullet imbedded in the muscle of the thigh, but no attempt to remove it was made, the physician stating it would not do any harm in that particular part of the muscle.

Hold Rally Services

The annual rally service of Cooksville United Church was held Sunday, individual parts in the service being taken by Miss Nita Tolman, Mrs. R. Pickett, Robert Whaley, Jr., and Archie Armstrong.

Cars Ditched, No One Hurt

Cars driven by G. Moore, Brampton, and H. Moorecroft, Toronto, were ditched in a collision at Britannia on Saturday, caused by the slippery pavement. No one was hurt. Traffic Officer Ted Kyle, Cooksville, investigated, but laid no charges.

LET US SMILE

Old Mose Parker was pretty sick and the darky doctor promptly put him to bed and laid down all sorts of rules and regulations as to sleep and diet. After he had gone, Mose turned to his wife and complained:

"Mandy, how does dat dere fool doctor reckon ah's gwine to eat breast ob chicken ebery day if ah ain't got mah ebenin's free?"

"My poor woman," said the vicar, meeting one of his flock in widow's weeds. "I had not heard you had again suffered bereavement." "Nor I ain't, sir," was the reply, "but my old man annoyed me this morning, so I'm paying 'im out by going into mourning for my first 'usband."

BORN

PETTY—At Parry Sound Hospital, on Monday, Sept. 21, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Petty (nee Helen Graydon), of MacTier, Ont., the gift of a daughter (Donna Frances).

Latest Doings of Town and District

Mrs. H. W. Cook is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Petty, at McTier, Ont.

The Wednesday half-holiday in Streetsville has come to an end for this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris of Toronto visited the latter's mother, Mrs. H. B. Turney, on Sunday.

Peel County Juniors will hold judging competitions at Brampton on Saturday, Oct. 24. Programs are being sent out this week.

Mrs. Fred Maas and her father, Mr. Russell Woodruff, attended the funeral of the late Mr. Abraham Scruton, in Toronto, on Tuesday.

The game warden has given notice to fishermen that all black bass caught in any stream in the Province of Ontario, under ten inches, must be returned to the water. There is a heavy penalty for not obeying this law.

For the purpose of considering a possible addition to the present school and the engaging of a school nurse, the school supporters of School Section No. 12 Trafalgar, will hold a special meeting at the Ninth Line School on Friday night.

Mr. F. E. Dowling of Orangeville had his car stolen at Brampton on Fair night. It was found in Streetsville next morning by Constable E. J. Rutledge, who promptly reported it to the county police. The owner came the same day and claimed it, and was very glad to get it back.

Mrs. D. A. Hewgill has received word of the sudden death of her brother, Robert Ward, of Toronto, at the age of 48 years. He formerly resided at Woodhill, sixth line east, Chinguacousy. He was a bachelor and had lived in the city for a number of years. He was an uncle of Mr. Herb. Ward, who was a merchant in Streetsville a short time ago. He was a victim of heart trouble.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Streetsville

The annual election of officers for the Literary Society of the High School was held on Friday, Sept. 25. The big vote polled resulted as follows:

Hon. President—Rev. Mr. Perry (accl.).
President—Iola Hope.
Vice-President—John McGill.
Secretary-treasurer—Hilda Haddon.
Pianist—Margaret Falconer.
Reports—Roy Hollingshead.
Librarian—Edna Stephens.
Editor of Journal—Arnott Charlton.
Managing Editor—Bill Munro.
Form Reporters — IV, Bernice Temple; III, Violet Underwood; II, Marion Lindsay; I, Homer Dunn.
Sports Committee — IV, Aubrey Pope; III, Unitt Bailey; II, Wanda Cooke I, Marjorie Charlton.
Social Committee—IV, Margaret McClintock; III, Laura Plumb; II, Erna Bailey; I, Mildred Quennell.

SPORTS DAY

Streetsville, Cooksville and Lorne Park High Schools meet on Friday, Oct. 2, to contest the Hector Cup. The events will be held at Cooksville Fair Grounds this year, starting sharp at 1.15. Cars should leave with contestants by 12.45 p.m.

S.H.S. athletes look for a good crowd of supporters at the meet. Should the weather prove unfavorable, the competitions will be held next Tuesday.

Only two contestants from each school are allowed in each event.

At 4 o'clock this Thursday afternoon a softball match will be played between Lorne Park and Streetsville, the winner to play Cooksville to-morrow. Come and cheer for the boys. Those who have cars are especially invited.

EXCELSIORS BEATEN BY MIMICO

Mimico, flashing superb passing attacks, defeated the famous Brampton Excelsiors by 6 to 3 in the first of the "Sunnyside League" championship play-off games Monday night at the Arena Gardens. The "Suburbanites," cleverly coached by Jack MacDonald, were full value for their victory.

Excelsiors, leaders at Sunnyside previous to their departure for the West in quest of the Mann Cup, were plainly at sea, and their passing was atrocious They couldn't get going at any stage of the contest, despite the smart instructions issued by Coach Eddie Powers. They were woefully weak on defense and attack, and had no excuses to offer for the reverse.

MARRIAGES

Bonham—Carstairs

The marriage was solemnized Saturday afternoon at half-past three o'clock at Rosedale Presbyterian Church, of Violet Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Carstairs, and Mr. James Thompson Bonham, of New Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bonham, of Streetsville, Ont., Rev. Dr. Rudolph Uren officiated. Mr. Fred Shuttleworth played the wedding music, and during the signing of the register, Mrs. Frank Saunders sang. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful gown of pale ivory bridal satin, made on princess lines with close-fitting bodice, long, tight sleeves and a full flaring skirt, which fell gracefully into a train. Her veil of French silk net was appliqued with lace and worn in cap fashion, caught with orange blossoms, and falling softly over the dress and train. She carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses, and lily-of-the-valley, and wore a rope of pearls, the gift of the groom. Miss Blanche Carstairs was her sister's maid of honor, dressed in pale mauve satin, and Miss Helen Carstairs was the bridesmaid in pale green satin. Their frocks were made with fitted bodices, long, full skirts, and worn with short scalloped bolero coats. They wore moire shoes to match their dresses, felt hats, trimmed with a deeper shade of velvet and carried colonial bouquets of mixed flowers in shade to harmonize with their costumes. Each wore a silver antique bracelet, the gift of the bride. Mr. Lorne Bonham was groomsman, and the ushers were Mr. Victor Bonham and Mr. Lloyd Carstairs. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in St. Andrew's Gardens, Mrs. Carstairs, mother of the bride, received with the bridal party, wearing a gown of deep bottle-green satin, trimmed with Alencon lace. She wore a green hat with ostrich feather, and corsage bouquet of yellow roses and orchids. Mrs. Bonham, mother of the groom, also received, gowned in black crepe romaine and lace, with black felt hat and wearing a silver fox fur. Her flowers were Briarcliffe roses and lily-of-the-valley. The bride chose for travelling a frock of Persian red crepe, trimmed with eggshell, over which she wore a nigger brown rodier cloth coat, trimmed with russet squirrel. A brown fur felt hat and brown accessories completed the costume. After a motor trip to Ottawa, Montreal and Lucerne-in-Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Bonham will take up residence in Queen's Avenue, Mimico.

Hayward—Pickett

On the lovely lawn of Mr. and Mrs. John Picket, of Trafalgar township, Rev. J. A. Neill united in marriage their eldest daughter, Dorothy, to Walter T. Hayward, eldest son of Walter and the late Lillian J. Hayward, of Islington. Mr. John S. Chambers of Toronto, was best man and Miss Evelyn Hayward, of Toronto was bridesmaid. After an enjoyable dinner the happy couple left for Ottawa and points east. Both young people are well and favourably known. Upon their return they will reside in Milton.

OBITUARY

Will McCauley

After a lingering illness of several months, William H. McCauley passed away on Tuesday evening. For several years he had managed the farm of Miss Mary Blaine in a very efficient manner. He was also sales manager for the Erindale Club, U.F.O., and was a man of great integrity. In religion he was a Presbyterian and stayed with his church at the time of Union.

He was a member of River Park Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Streetsville, and a capable officer.

The funeral, which takes place to Erindale Cemetery, will be under Masonic offices.

Besides his brothers, James, Hiram and George, two sisters survive.

He was a bachelor and will be missed by a large circle of friends.

Abraham Scruton

Death has taken another member of a well-known and respected family in the person of Abraham Scruton, who passed away at his home in Toronto on Sunday in his 71st year. He was a C.P.R. engineer and one of the best. When he drove an engine on the Teeswater branch he made his home in Streetsville, moving to the city some years ago. The funeral took place to Park Lawn Cemetery, Tuesday.

Deceased was a Presbyterian and a member of the session of Chalmers Church.

The funeral was conducted by his pastor, Rev. Mr. Stewart, and the service of the Masonic Order was read at the grave.

His is survived by two sons, Floyd, of North Bay; Roland, Toronto; and two daughters, Mrs. W. Cope and Mrs. L. Cation, Toronto; also an only sister, Mrs. W. G. Adamson, Streetsville.

Skeletons Confirm Legends Of Pre-Indian Giants?

Bones Unearthed by Vernon Road-Gang Include That of Abnormally Tall Man, Seemingly of Earlier Race Than Those Known to History

Victoria, B.C.—Ethnologists and archaeologists in British Columbia are intensely interested in the discovery by a road-gang of a group of skeletons near Vernon. It is believed they may prove to be the remains of a race preceding the native races that met the first coming of the white men to the interior valleys 120 years ago. Among modern Indians there are legends of the existence of a race of giants who inhabited the country before the coming of the people of Mongolian extraction. The particular skeleton that is causing speculation is that of a man. It measures 8½ feet, but the man in life would have measured at least one inch or possibly two inches more. The skull formation is much larger and of different shape than those discovered in other excavations in the district.

The find was made by a gang at work on the Vernon-Kamloops Highway, about four miles from Vernon. Six skeletons were discovered. One was that of a woman, three of boys in their 'teens, and a fifth of a young man, possibly of 19 or 20. Near by was located the frame of the man.

Many Mishaps Mark Week-End

Motor Accidents Take Heavy Toll in Ontario

St. Catharines.—The desire of S. Turcotte, Burlington, to show the Welland Ship Canal to his wife on Sunday cost the woman her life. She drowned when their automobile backed into Lock No. 2. Turcotte was attempting to turn his car around after parking close by the brink of the lock, when the accident occurred. In reverse, the car ran over the edge of the lock before he could bring it to a halt. He managed to free both himself and his wife from the automobile and hold her above water for a time, but the woman struggled from his grasp and Turcotte was able to save himself with difficulty. Dragging operations, carried on for close to two hours before being halted by darkness, failed to bring the woman's body to the surface.

Fatality at Reformatory

Guelph.—Serious injuries which he received in some unknown manner resulted in the death in St. Joseph's Hospital of Thomas Suieck, 55 years old, of Brantford, an inmate of the institution. Suieck was found unconscious in the basement of the Reformatory Saturday afternoon at the foot of a flight of stairs which run to the third floor of the building. As there were no witnesses of the accident, officials of the institution cannot state how he came to his death. One leg was fractured and he had also suffered severe head injuries, apparently in a fall from one of the upper floors. Sentenced at Brantford for a breach of the Excise Act, Suieck had been at the Reformatory since early in August. An inquest will be held.

Killed by Street Car

London, Ont.—As she attempted to cross Dundas Street at Burwell Saturday night, Mrs. Florence Fortier, aged 55, Ardaven Place, was struck by a street car and killed almost instantly. John McNernie, motorman, was arrested by Detective Gavin Monohan and P.C. Fuller, and bail was fixed at $10,000. Mrs. Fortier and a friend, Mrs. Jeffreys, had spent the evening at the house of the latter's sister, and were on their way home when the fatal accident occurred. The body was removed to Killingsworth's morgue, and Coroner J. Cameron Wilson ordered an inquest.

Orillia.—Edward Pierson, 71 years old, Deehurst, Ont., who was struck down on King's Highway No 12, near Brechin, by a car driven by William Campbell Eadie, who gave his address as Windermere Avenue, Toronto, died in the Orillia Soldiers' Memorial Hospital Sunday night, where he had been a patient since Aug. 21, when the accident occurred. Eadie was arrested by Provincial Constable Robert E. Purvis the same night, and lodged in the town jail, charged with criminal negligence. After some delay he was released on bail of $2,000, furnished by relatives.

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The truck which crashed into Dixon is the property of F. W. Livingstone, Barrie, and had been rented to the McNamara Construction Company. According to Provincial Constable Fraser Bell, who investigated, the truck driver, McFadden, was exercising all reasonable precautions, and no charges will be laid against him. Dixon is expected to recover.

Child Drowned in Well

Windsor. — Six-year-old Lawrence Gauthier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Gauthier of Maidstone Township, was drowned late yesterday in a well on the farm of his parents.

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Petrolia. — Four persons were injured Sunday evening when a car driven by Andrey Thompson of Oil Springs was ditched on the Sixth Line of Enniskillen, about a mile from Inwood. The accident occurred at midnight in a heavy rain, which obscured the sharp turn of the road. The occupants of the front seat were hurled through the windshield. The injured passengers were: Miss Myrtle Learns, aged 22, of Wyoming, fractured leg and facial cuts; Miss Regina Williamson, aged 18, of Watford, a fractured ankle; Andrew Thompson of Oil Springs, aged 21, the driver, a fractured knee cap and severe cuts on the forehead. A fourth occupant escaped with minor injuries. The victims of the crash were taken to Inwood for medical attention, and rushed by ambulance to the Charlotte Eleanor Englehart Hospital, Petrolia.

Falls From Auto

Orillia.—When a car driven by Miss Marjorie Tudhope, daughter of James B. Tudhope, Orillia, turned the sharp curve near Forest Home, on King's Highway No. 11, Saturday, the front door on the right side flew suddenly open, and Grace Huff Brown, wife of Dr. William E. Brown, Orillia, fell against the paved highway with terrific force. She received a broken left arm, facial cuts, bruises about the body, and other injuries, but is expected to recover.

Kingsford-Smith Hopes To Set New Record

Wyndham, W. Australia — Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, left here on Thursday, Sept. 24th in an attempt to break the record Australia-London flight of J. A. Mollison. Kingsford-Smith said he hoped to make it in 7 days cutting 1 day and 13 hours from Mollison's record. His plane, Southern Cross Minor, carries no radio apparatus.

Channel Swimmer



Young British typist, Mercedes Gleitz, who has successfully completed strenuous swim across Straits of Gibraltar, recently arrived in Amercia for a month's visit.

Bumper Crops In Saskatchewan

Better Wheat Prices Predicated by Hon Duncan Marshall

Regina.—The biggest crop in the history of Southern Saskatchewan is predicted for next year by Hon. Duncan Marshall, former Minister of Agriculture for Alberta.

Mr. Marshall travelled through Southern Saskatchewan and visited farms in the Yellow Grass, Long, Weyburn, and Talmage areas.

"Farmers I spoke to told me that where there was sod covering the rain had penetrated a foot deep. I am told by Dean Shaw that there has been five inches of rain go into the ground around Saskatoon this fall, and another observer says that there has been five inches around Swift Current.

All the conditions point to the best bumper crop in 1932 the West has known."

Asked as to the prospects of prices for wheat in 1932 in the event of there being big crops, Mr. Marshall said all indications point to better wheat prices for next year.

Norway and Sweden Drop Gold Standard

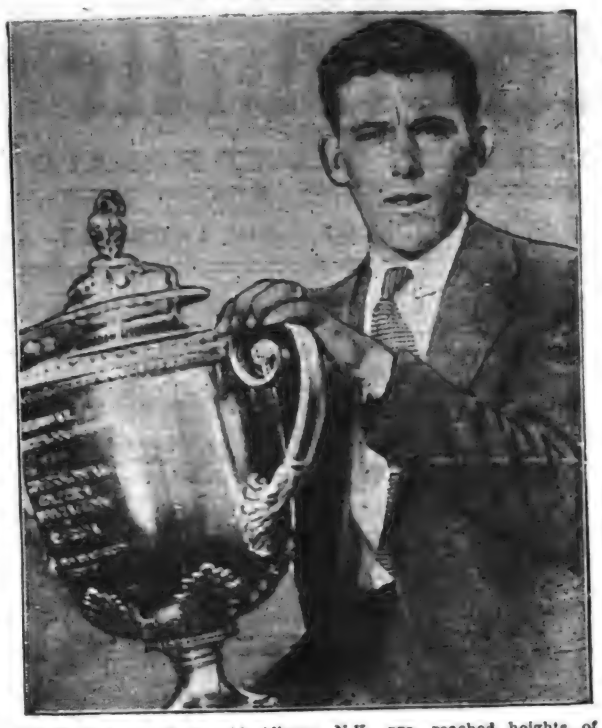
Norway and Sweden suspended the gold standard Sunday, a week after similar action by Great Britain.

The Danish cobinet will meet shortly to consider Denmark's position.

Attempting to prevent further withdrawal of gold from their countries, both Norway and Sweden increased their bank rates and Denmark possibly will follow suit.

With the effects of Britain's suspension of the gold standard more apparent and the pound sterling down from $4.87 to less than $4, the action of the Scandinavian countries was not entirely unexpected.

New Golf Champion



Tom Creavy, 20-year-old Albany, N.Y., pro, reached heights of golfdom when he captured United States professional golf championship at Providence, R.I., on September 19, by defeating Densmore Shute, Hudson, Ohio. Here he is with his trophy.

London Crowds Cheer Kaye Don

Speed King Thanks Lovable Canadians for Their Hospitality

London.—Cheered by hundreds of Londoners, Kaye Don, who won the first race for the Harmsworth speedboat trophy at Detroit but was disqualified at the start of the second race, made a triumphant return to London last Friday. Stepping out of a railway coach bearing in large letters the words "Welcome to Kaye Don," he was surrounded by a crowd of motoring celebrities. One of the foremost to shake hands with him was Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of the land speed record, Don holding the water speed record.

Mr. Don warmly thanked the "lovable" Canadian people for their wealth of hospitality, and said he hoped to return to Canada one day to fulfill an engagement on Lake Ontario.

Friends of Mr. Don were amused when he stated that when arriving at the British customs he had to "declare" his key to the City of Hamilton, Ont., but had kept his eye on it as one of his most treasured possessions.

Throughout the whole reception proceedings Mr. Don made no complaint about events at Detroit.

The World of Finance

Melbourne Australasian: Australia's recovery depends to a great but unappreciated extent upon an improvement in world conditions. We have, to repeat a well-worn phrase, to set our own house in order, but even a well-ordered house may have its chimneys blown down and its roof dismantled by a hurricane. The world is becoming more and more knit together in an economic system, so that it is impossible for financial collapse to occur in one country without injuring nearly every other. It has been pointed out recently that political unrest with the consequent disruption of purchasing power in India, China, and Egypt, affecting about a third of the population of the world, is "one of the chief causes" of the industrial crisis. That is why Australia is vitally interested in the financial problems of Great Britain and of the rest of the world, as well as responsible for the settlement of her own.

Terrific Gale Sweeps Over Nova Scotia

Hundred Thousand Barrels of Apples Blown Down —Reef Unmarked

Halifax.—A fierce gale lashed the western coast of Nova Scotia and swept the Annapolis Valley late Friday, causing heavy damage to fishing gear and orchards.

R. W. Saxby Blair, of the Dominion experimental station at Kentville, estimated the loss in the valley at between $50,000 and $100,000. Apples which would have filled about 100,000 barrels were blown to the ground, and in some sections the ground was covered with a carpet of fruit. Fortunately less than half the crop was on the trees, all the early varieties having been picked and shipped.

During the storm the flag pole of the Kentville post office fell crashing through telephone and power lines to place its butt on top of a motor bus.

Somewhere off the coast a dangerous reef is left unguarded, at what is known as "the churn." On the bay shore, fishermen found a large bell-buoy rolling about on the surf. The sea was too rough for the men to land it or even get near it so it was not known what stony ledge it had marked.

Agriculture Found to Be Canada's Leading Industry

Agriculture is Canada's outstanding primary industry, having a production value of nearly $2,000,000 annually. When considered in relation to the subsidiary industries dependent upon it, agriculture is the real leader in Canadian enterprise. As an industry it provides gainful occupation, directly and indirectly, to more than fifty per cent. of Canada's population.

More For Candy

People in the United States spent more on the average during 1930 for candy than they did for their residential service, says Snap Shots published by the Georgia Line. The average person spent more than 2 cents a day for candy and less than 2 cents a day for electric service, according to figures published by the New Jersey Utility Information Committee.

Amy Johnson Back in London



After her long flight to Tokyo, Japan, Amy Johnson, British aviatrix, reached Croydon airdrome, London.

Starving Mob Lindberghs' Plane

Attempt to Carry Medicines and Doctors in China Proves Futile

Nanking, China.—Charles Lindbergh's experimental flight to take physicians and medicines to flood-isolated centres of Northern Kiangsu Province failed Sunday because a starving Chinese throng crying for fod rushed the plane and endangered the initial relief expedition.

Declaring the failure "the most heart-rending experience of my career," Colonel Lindbergh and his companions sadly returned to Nanking, convinced the only way to place doctors in the flood towns would be to send them with military escorts.

The assengers were Dr. Heng Liu, head of the national food relief commission's medical staff, and Dr. J. N. Grant, United tSates member of the Peiping Union Medical College faculty. The plane was loaded with medical supplies.

As soon as Colonel Lindbergh alighted on the flood waters on the outskirts of Hinghwa, normally a city of 600,000 population, there was a rush of sampans crowded with starving people who, seeing the medical packages in the plane's fuselage, believed food had come at last.

Dr. Lieu, the only one of the party speaking Chinese, tried to explain the mission, but his voice was lost in the din. Leaping on the runner, mad people tore open many of the packages and finding no food, turned upon the doctor. The air rang with shrieks of disappointment.

The situation looked desperate. It was evident the three men were in danger of bodily harm. Liu regained his place in the plane only with great difficulty, leaving the crowds fighting over his packages. The three decided it was hopeless to try to face such an appalling situation, and that it would be better to save the plane.

Breaks Swimming Record



Helen Madison, swimming star, after she has set a new American swimming record and a world record at San Francisco recently. She shattered record formerly held by Gertrude Ederle.

Alaska Seals Start South As First Frost Appears

Dutch Harbor, Alaska.—Winter is in the offing. A white frost recently settled down over the misty Pribilof Islands in Bering Sea. Several of the oldest bull seals sniffed the northwest wind currents and moaned dismally. Soon there was commotion among the 1,250,000 fur seals.

In a few hours a general mobilization had been completed and, apparently at a given signal, every fur seal slipped off the icy rocks into the Pacific Ocean and headed south. Fur seals of the Alaska herd do not touch land again until some time next May, when they again climb out of the surf onto the Pribilof beaches.

Two Bears With One Shot Is Farmer's Boast

Ottawa.—Two bears—a little one and a big one—with one shot, is the proud boast of Edward Findlay, a farmer of Eardley Township. A 200-pound mother bear and her cub were the victims.

When he fired Findlay did not see the cub. But he found that the first bullet from his rifle had passed through the larger bear and into the heart of the 50-pound "baby." The cub had been standing on the near side of his mother.

The Markets

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 24 to 25c; fresh firsts, 21c; seconds, 14c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery solids, 20½ to 20¾c; No. 2, 19½ to 19¾c.

Churning cream—Special, 21c; No. 1, 20c; No. 2, 17c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 11½c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive—Spring chickens, over 6 lbs., 24c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 23c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 20c; over 4 to 4½ lbs., 18c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 16c; over 2½ to 3½ lbs., 14c. Broilers, over 2 to 2½ lbs., 16c; over 1¾ to 2½ lbs., 15c; over 1½ to 1¾ lbs., 10c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 17c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 15c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 13c; under 3½ lbs., 10c. Ducklings, white, over 5 lbs., 14c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 13c; do, colored, 2c less. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 12c.

Poultry, "A" grade, dressed—Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 21c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 19c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 17c; under 3½ lbs., 14c. Ducklings, white, over 5 lbs., 20c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 18c; do, colored, 2c less. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 15c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Man. wheat—No. 1 hard, 65¼c; No. 1 Northern, 63¼c; No. 2, do, 58¾c; No. 3 do, 53¼c; No. 4 do, 51¼c; No. 2 tough, 52c; No. 3 tough, 50c (c.i.f. bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 1 feed, 29c; No. 2, do, 28c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 37c; No. 4 do., 36c.

Argentine corn, 58c; U.S. corn, No. 2 yellow, 51c (c.i.f. bay ports).

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $15.25; shorts, per ton, $16.25; middlings, per ton, $23.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 42 to 43c; barley, 34¼c; oats, 18 to 20c; rye, nominal, buckwheat, 37c.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES

Toronto dealers are quoting the following prices for baled hay and straw, on track, Toronto:

No. 2 Timothy, ton, $13; No. 3 do, $11 to $12; oat straw, ton, $5.50; wheat straw, $6.50.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $6 to $6.25; butcher steers, choice, $5.75 to $6.25; do, fair to good, $5.25 to $5.75; do, com., $3 to $4.75; heifers, choice, $5.75 to $6; do, fair to good, $5 to $5.50; do, com., $3 to $4.75; butcher cows, good, $3.50 to $4; do, med., $2.75 to $3.25; canners and cutters, $1 to $2.25; baby beef, $6.50 to $8.75; bulls, good, $3.25 to $4; do, bolognas, $1.50 to $2; feeders, good, $4.50 to $5; stockers, $3.50 to $4.50; springers, $30 to $70; calves, good and choice, $8.50 to $9; do, med., $6 to $7.50; do, grassers, $2.75 to $3.50; lambs, choice, $6.75 to $7; do, culls, $5.25 to $5.50; do, bucks, $5; sheep, $1 to $3; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $4.75; do, off cars, $5.50; do, selects, $1 per hog premium; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount.

Marriages and Births Drop Again in Britain

Another quarterly decline in the growth of Great Britain's population is recorded for the return ended June 30, published by the Register General on Sept. 12.

The number of live births recorded was 13,874, a decline of 6,398 from the figure for the corresponding quarter of 1930. Deaths, which totaled 114,770, were 3,347 more than in the corresponding quarter of 1930, but 47,498 fewer than in the quarter immediately preceding.

The figures show that the natural increase of population by excess of births over deaths was 49,174—the lowest recorded for the second quarter in the last four years.

The death rate was 11.5 per 1,000 of the population, or 0.3 per 1,000 above that recorded for the corresponding quarter of last year. The mortality of infants below the age of 1 year was 7 per 1,000 lower than the average for the ten preceding second quarters.

Marriages showed a decline in comparison with both quarters. The total number of persons married was 208, a decrease of 65,942 on the 1st quarter of 1930 and of 4,286 on the first quarter.

During the quarter more males were born than females, but the balance of "surplus women" was maintained by an excess of male deaths. The figures were: Deaths, 58,760 males, 55,940 females; births, 83,596 males, 80,273 females.

Alaska Eskimos Like Jail

Last Winter the United States Marshal at Point Hope, Alaska, according to Capper's Magazine, arrested two native Eskimos for misdemeanors and put them in jail. Afterward the two natives told their neighbors how warm and comfortable was the white man's prison and that they had a good meal three times a day. A wave of law-breaking followed and the jail became crowded with Eskimos. Now a larger jail will be built. However, this does not seem to be a logical remedy for law-breaking, says the magazine.

Immigration Act Suspended in Chile

Santiago, Chili. — The Government suspended immigration recently on account of increasing unemployment at home, and announced that Chile's southern lands will be colonized with Chilean unemployed instead of immigrants.

The number of unemployed is approximately 100,000.

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Petrolia. — Four persons were injured Sunday evening when a car driven by Andrey Thompson of Oil Springs was ditched on the Sixth Line of Enniskillen, about a mile from Inwood. The accident occurred at midnight in a heavy rain, which obscured the sharp turn of the road. The occupants of the front seat were hurled through the windshield. The injured passengers were: Miss Myrtle Learns, aged 22, of Wyoming, fractured leg and facial cuts; Miss Regina Williamson, aged 18, of Watford, a fractured ankle; Andrew Thompson of Oil Springs, aged 21, the driver, a fractured knee cap and severe cuts on the forehead. A fourth occupant escaped with minor injuries. The victims of the crash were taken to Inwood for medical attention, and rushed by ambulance to the Charlotte Eleanor Englehart Hospital, Petrolia.

Falls From Auto

Orillia.—When a car driven by Miss Marjorie Tudhope, daughter of James B. Tudhope, Orillia, turned the sharp curve near Forest Home, on King's Highway No. 11, Saturday, the front door on the right side flew suddenly open, and Grace Huff Brown, wife of Dr. William E. Brown, Orillia, fell against the paved highway with terrific force. She received a broken left arm, facial cuts, bruises about the body, and other injuries, but is expected to recover.

Kingsford-Smith Hopes To Set New Record

Wyndham, W. Australia — Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, left here on Thursday, Sept. 24th in an attempt to break the record Australia-London flight of J. A. Mollison. Kingsford-Smith said he hoped to make it in 7 days cutting 1 day and 13 hours from Mollison's record. His plane, Southern Cross Minor, carries no radio apparatus.

Channel Swimmer



Young British typist, Mercedes Gleitz, who has successfully completed strenuous swim across Straits of Gibraltar, recently arrived in Amercia for a month's visit.

Bumper Crops In Saskatchewan

Better Wheat Prices Predicated by Hon Duncan Marshall

Regina.—The biggest crop in the history of Southern Saskatchewan is predicted for next year by Hon. Duncan Marshall, former Minister of Agriculture for Alberta.

Mr. Marshall travelled through Southern Saskatchewan and visited farms in the Yellow Grass, Long, Weyburn, and Talmage areas.

"Farmers I spoke to told me that where there was sod covering the rain had penetrated a foot deep. I am told by Dean Shaw that there has been five inches of rain go into the ground around Saskatoon this fall, and another observer says that there has been five inches around Swift Current.

All the conditions point to the best bumper crop in 1932 the West has known."

Asked as to the prospects of prices for wheat in 1932 in the event of there being big crops, Mr. Marshall said all indications point to better wheat prices for next year.

Norway and Sweden Drop Gold Standard

Norway and Sweden suspended the gold standard Sunday, a week after similar action by Great Britain.

The Danish cobinet will meet shortly to consider Denmark's position.

Attempting to prevent further withdrawal of gold from their countries, both Norway and Sweden increased their bank rates and Denmark possibly will follow suit.

With the effects of Britain's suspension of the gold standard more apparent and the pound sterling down from $4.87 to less than $4, the action of the Scandinavian countries was not entirely unexpected.

New Golf Champion



Tom Creavy, 20-year-old Albany, N.Y., pro, reached heights of golfdom when he captured United States professional golf championship at Providence, R.I., on September 19, by defeating Densmore Shute, Hudson, Ohio. Here he is with his trophy.

London Crowds Cheer Kaye Don

Speed King Thanks Lovable Canadians for Their Hospitality

London.—Cheered by hundreds of Londoners, Kaye Don, who won the first race for the Harmsworth speedboat trophy at Detroit but was disqualified at the start of the second race, made a triumphant return to London last Friday. Stepping out of a railway coach bearing in large letters the words "Welcome to Kaye Don," he was surrounded by a crowd of motoring celebrities. One of the foremost to shake hands with him was Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of the land speed record, Don holding the water speed record.

Mr. Don warmly thanked the "lovable" Canadian people for their wealth of hospitality, and said he hoped to return to Canada one day to fulfill an engagement on Lake Ontario.

Friends of Mr. Don were amused when he stated that when arriving at the British customs he had to "declare" his key to the City of Hamilton, Ont., but had kept his eye on it as one of his most treasured possessions.

Throughout the whole reception proceedings Mr. Don made no complaint about events at Detroit.

The World of Finance

Melbourne Australasian: Australia's recovery depends to a great but unappreciated extent upon an improvement in world conditions. We have, to repeat a well-worn phrase, to set our own house in order, but even a well-ordered house may have its chimneys blown down and its roof dismantled by a hurricane. The world is becoming more and more knit together in an economic system, so that it is impossible for financial collapse to occur in one country without injuring nearly every other. It has been pointed out recently that political unrest with the consequent disruption of purchasing power in India, China, and Egypt, affecting about a third of the population of the world, is "one of the chief causes" of the industrial crisis. That is why Australia is vitally interested in the financial problems of Great Britain and of the rest of the world, as well as responsible for the settlement of her own.

Terrific Gale Sweeps Over Nova Scotia

Hundred Thousand Barrels of Apples Blown Down —Reef Unmarked

Halifax—A fierce gale lashed the western coast of Nova Scotia and swept the Annapolis Valley late Friday, causing heavy damage to fishing gear and orchards.

R. W. Saxby Blair, of the Dominion experimental station at Kentville, estimated the loss in the valley at between $50,000 and $100,000. Apples which would have filled about 100,000 barrels were blown to the ground, and in some sections the ground was covered with a carpet of fruit. Fortunately less than half the crop was on the trees, all the early varieties having been picked and shipped.

During the storm the flag pole of the Kentville post office fell crashing through telephone and power lines to place its butt on top of a motor bus.

Somewhere off the coast a dangerous reef is left unguarded, at what is known as "the churn." On the bay shore, fishrhmen found a large bell-buoy rolling about on the surf. The sea was too rough for the men to land it or even get near it so it was not known what stony ledge it had marked.

Agriculture Found to Be Canada's Leading Industry

Agriculture is Canada's outstanding primary industry, having a production value of nearly $2,000,000 annually. When considered in relation to the subsidiary industries dependent upon it, agriculture is the real leader in Canadian enterprise. As an industry it provides gainful occupation, directly and indirectly, to more than fifty per cent. of Canada's population.

More For Candy

People in the United States spent more on the average during 1930 for candy than they did for their residential service, says Snap Shots published by the Georgia Line. The average person spent more than 2 cents a day for candy and less than 2 cents a day for electric service, according to figures published by the New Jersey Utility Information Committee.

Amy Johnson Back in London



After her long flight to Tokyo, Japan, Amy Johnson, British aviatrix, reached Croydon airdrome, London.

Starving Mob Lindberghs' Plane

Attempt to Carry Medicines and Doctors in China Proves Futile

Nanking, China.—Charles Lindbergh's experimental flight to take physicians and medicines to flood-isolated centres of Northern Kiangsu Province failed Sunday because a starving Chinese throng crying for fod rushed the plane and endangered the initial relief expedition.

Declaring the failure "the most heart-rending experience of my career," Colonel Lindbergh and his companions sadly returned to Nanking, convinced the only way to place doctors in the flood towns would be to send them with military escorts.

The assengers were Dr. Heng Liu, head of the national food relief commission's medical staff, and Dr. J. N. Grant, United tSates member of the Peiping Union Medical College faculty. The plane was loaded with medical supplies.

As soon as Colonel Lindbergh alighted on the flood waters on the outskirts of Hinghwa, normally a city of 600,000 population, there was a rush of sampans crowded with starving people who, seeing the medical packages in the plane's fuselage, beloved food had come at last.

Dr. Lieu, the only one of the party speaking Chinese, tried to explain the mission, but his voice was lost in the din. Leaping on the runner, mad people tore open many of the packages and finding no food, turned upon the doctor. The air rang with shrieks of disappointment.

The situation looked desperate. It was evident the three men were in danger of bodily harm. Liu regained his place in the plane only with great difficulty, leaving the crowds fighting over his packages. The three decided it was hopeless to try to face such an appalling situation, and that it would be better to save the plane.

Breaks Swimming Record



Helen Madison, swimming star, after she has set a new American swimming record and a world record at San Francisco recently. She shattered record formerly held by Gertrude Ederle.

Alaska Seals Start South As First Frost Appears

Dutch Harbor, Alaska.—Winter is in the offing. A white frost recently settled down over the misty Pribilof Islands in Bering Sea. Several of the oldest bull seals sniffed the northwest wind currents and moaned dismally. Soon there was commotion among the 1,250,000 fur seals.

In a few hours a general mobilization had been completed and, apparently at a given signal, every fur seal slipped off the icy rocks into the Pacific Ocean and headed south. Fur seals of the Alaska herd do not touch land again until some time next May, when they again climb out of the surf onto the Pribilof beaches.

Two Bears With One Shot Is Farmer's Boast

Ottawa.—Two bears—a little one and a big one—with one shot, is the proud boast of Edward Findlay, a farmer of Eardley Township. A 200-pound mother bear and her cub were the victims.

When he fired Findlay did not see the cub. But he found that the first bullet from his rifle had passed through the larger bear and into the heart of the 50-pound "baby." The cub had been standing on the far side of his mother.

The Markets

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 24 to 25c; fresh firsts, 21c; seconds, 14c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery solids, 20½ to 20¾c; No. 2, 19½ to 19¾c.

Churning cream—Special, 21c; No. 1, 20c; No. 2, 17c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 11½c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive—Spring chickens, over 6 lbs., 24c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 23c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 20c; over 4 to 4½ lbs., 18c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 16c; over 2½ to 3½ lbs., 14c. Broilers, over 2 to 2½ lbs., 16c; over 1¾ to 2½ lbs., 15c; over 1½ to 1¾ lbs., 10c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 17c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 15c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 13c; under 3½ lbs., 10c. Ducklings, white, over 5 lbs., 14c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 13c; do, colored, 2c less. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 12c.

Poultry, "A" grade, dressed—Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 21c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 19c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 17c; under 3½ lbs., 14c. Ducklings, white, over 5 lbs., 20c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 18c; do, colored, 2c less. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 15c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Man. wheat—No. 1 hard, 65¼c; No. 1 Northern, 63¼c; No. 2, do, 58¾c; No. 3 do, 53¼c; No. 4 do, 51¼c; No. 2 tough, 52c; No. 3 tough, 50c (c.i.f. bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 1 feed, 29c; No. 2, do, 28c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 37c; No. 4 do., 36c.

Argentine corn, 58c; U.S. corn, No. 2 yellow, 51c (c.i.f. bay ports).

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $15.25; shorts, per ton, $16.25; middlings, per ton, $23.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 42 to 43c; barley, 34¼c; oats, 18 to 20c; rye, nominal, buckwheat, 37c.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES

Toronto dealers are quoting the following prices for baled hay and straw, on track, Toronto:

No. 2 Timothy, ton, $13; No. 3 do, $11 to $12; oat straw, ton, $5.50; wheat straw, $6.50.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $6 to $6.25; butcher steers, choice, $5.75 to $6.25; do, fair to good, $5.25 to $5.75; do, com., $3 to $4.75; heifers, choice, $5.75 to $6; do, fair to good, $5 to $5.50; do, com., $3 to $4.75; butcher cows, good, $3.50 to $4; do, med., $2.75 to $3.25; canners and cutters, $1 to $2.25; baby beef, $6.50 to $8.75; bulls, good, $3.25 to $4; do, bolognas, $1.50 to $2; feeders, good, $4.50 to $5; stockers, $3.50 to $4.50; springers, $30 to $70; calves, good and choice, $8.50 to $9; do, med., $6 to $7.50; do, grassers, $2.75 to $3.50; lambs, choice, $6.75 to $7; do, culls, $5.25 to $5.50; do, bucks, $5; sheep, $1 to $3; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $4.75; do, off cars, $5.50; do, selects, $1 per hog premium; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount.

Marriages and Births Drop Again in Britain

Another quarterly decline in the growth of Great Britain's population is recorded for the return ended June 30, published by the Register General on Sept. 12.

The number of live births recorded was 13,874, a decline of 6,398 from the figure for the corresponding quarter of 1930. Deaths, which totaled 114,770, were 3,347 more than in the corresponding quarter of 1930, but 47,498 fewer than in the quarter immediately preceding.

The figures show that the natural increase of population by excess of births over deaths was 49,174—the lowest recorded for the second quarter in the last four years.

The death rate was 11.5 per 1,000 of the population, or 0.3 per 1,000 above that recorded for the corresponding quarter of last year. The mortality of infants below the age of 1 year was 7 per 1,000 lower than the average for the ten preceding second quarters.

Marriages showed a decline in comparison with both quarters. The total number of persons married was 208, a decrease of 65,942 on the 1st quarter of 1930 and of 4,286 on the first quarter.

During the quarter more males were born than females, but the balance of "surplus women" was maintained by an excess of male deaths. The figures were: Deaths, 58,760 males, 55,940 females; births, 83,596 males, 80,278 females.

Alaska Eskimos Like Jail

Last Winter the United States Marshal at Point Hope, Alaska, according to Capper's Magazine, arrested two native Eskimos for misdemeanors and put them in jail. Afterward the two natives told their neighbors how warm and comfortable was the white man's prison and that they had a good meal three times a day. A wave of law-breaking followed and the jail became crowded with Eskimos. Now a larger jail will be built. However, this does not seem to be a logical remedy for law-breaking, says the magazine.

Immigration Act Suspended in Chile

Santiago, Chili. — The Government suspended immigration recently on account of increasing unemployment at home, and announced that Chile's southern lands will be colonized with Chilean unemployed instead of immigrants.

The number of unemployed is approximately 100,000.



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Andrew Hersey presenting the Hersey Challenge Trophy to Cox R. Stiff, boatswain on the "Aurania" who brought his crew across the line first in the annual boat race of the Cunard liner "Aurania".

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When Japanese Speak English

(The N.Y. Times)

More and more the English language becomes a ruling factor in the Orient. Although the Chinese outnumber all the English-speaking peoples of the world, they themselves must often fall back on English in order to convey their meaning to other Chinese of a different dialect. English is a compulsory part of common school education in Japan.

The language of the British Isles—or some close variant—will bob up in the most unexpected situations in the Orient, as witness the experience of a young American couple who visited Japan recently.

Scene: The smoking room of a passenger ship from Seattle putting in at Yokohama. Four Japanese are having a final session of bridge in one corner. They converse in Japanese—but bid in English.

Scene: Ueno Park, Tokyo. The two Americans discover a baseball game between school-boy nines.

The umpire holds up his right hand after the pitcher throws the ball. The American husband listens eagerly to catch the Japanese word for "strike," but there apparently is none. What the umpire says is "Strike one."

The Americans find that the Japanese have adopted the whole nomenclature of baseball as it was developed in the United States.

Scene: Lake Chuzenji. Japanese in their late 'teens stand back to let the Americans get into a sampan. "Thank you," says the American wife, hoping they will understand. "Not at all," one replies, adding: "You are Americans, are you not? We go to school at St. Paul's in Tokyo."

He and his fellow collegians follow in a second sampan, and the American husband, perhaps thinking he is in a bathtub instead of a boat, breaks into a light song. Conversation stops among the college boys. Presently the sheepish husband is startled to hear, coming from the sampan of the Japanese, the full chorus in English of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The singers motion to him to join in, but he does not know the words.

Scene: Sleeping car pulling out of Tokyo. The Americans are starting to enter an upper and lower when a middle-aged Japanese, removing his stockings in full view across the aisle, asks: "You are Americans?"

A moment later he is nimbly standing beside them, telling them he hopes they will have a good ride to Nagoya, explaining that he teaches English there.

"Oh, yes,' replies the American wife hurriedly, and with an air of finality, for by that time the loquacious one, having continued to exercise his nimbleness, stands before her quite dressed for his bed.

AT LAST

Perhaps it will all come right at last;
It may be, when all is done,
We shall be together in some good world,
Where to wish and to have are one.
—Richard Henry Stoddard.

"If a smile improve a man's face, he is a good man. If a smile disfigures his face, he is a bad man."—William Lyon Phelps.

Owl Laffs

Sunday-School Teacher—"And when the prodigal son returned, what happened, Tommy?"

Tommy—"His father ran to meet him and hurt himself severely."

Sunday-School Teacher—"Wherever did you get that impression?"

Tommy—"It says so right in the Bible—that his father ran to meet him and fell on his neck."

Jack—"Say, Mary, are you going to the party to-night?"

Mary—"I'll say I am, Jack! I'll be there with bells on!"

Jack—"Okay, I'll ring you later."

Hotel Keeper—"I have rooms for fifty and seventy-five cents a night."

Guest—"What's the difference between them?"

Hotel Keeper—"Not much, only the seventy-five-cent ones have rat traps."

The teacher was examining the class in physiology.

Teacher—"Mary, you tell us, what is the function of the stomach."

Mary—"The function of the stomach is to hold up the petticoat."

Tramp—"You're equal to any situation, aren't you?"

Second Hobo (scornfully)—"Equal? I'm above it!"

Wife—"John, is it true that money talks?"

Husband—"That's what they say, my dear."

Wife—"I wish you'd leave a little here to talk to me during the day. I get so lonely."

One reason for so many divorces is that so many fool people insist on getting married. A girl sings this defiant refrain: "I'd rather freeze in B V D's than to wear long underwear." We will be better off when the brain instead of the pocketbook creates our opinions. Washing clothes can become dry work. Most of us forget the lucky breaks and remember only the bad ones. A man who makes a lot of money is considered a wonder, and we know a lot of girls who work wonders. It must be terrible to have money to burn and not be able to start a fire. Men don't mind marrying a flapper—if she's a pancake flapper. To see a long way behind doesn't require much gray matter.

Nurse (going off duty)—"Is there anything else you wish, sir?"

Patient—"Yes, kiss me good night."

Nurse—"I'l send in an orderly—he does the dirty work."

Epitaph of Pneumonia Victim

For her on the front door
They've rung a wreath;
She would wear naught above,
And less beneath.

Wife (to husband, at dinner)—"You won't read that book of etiquette, and now look at you. Here's the desert and all you've got left is a butter spreader."

Tommy—"Ma, do I have to wash my face again before dinner?"

Mother—"Certainly, dear."

Tommy—"Aw, gee, why can't I just powder it over again like you do yours?"

"Oh, yes," said Mrs. Gadgett, proudly, "We can trace our ancestors back to—to—well, I don't know exactly who, but we've been descending for centuries."

Harry—"I'm forgetting women."

George—"So am I. I'm for getting a couple as soon as possible."

Reversal

When I was child—(at least in part,
For never was I wholly child)—
I felt a woman in my heart,
Too little reconciled.
Bred in the flesh, bred in the bone,
Hard on my hope eternally,
Around my neck, like to a stone,
That terrible maturity.

But when I knew a woman's state
And should have ceased to be demure,
Bewildered, lost, it was my fate
To feel a child, and insecure.
Around my neck, like to a stone,
There is reversal meaningless.
Bred in the flesh, bred in the bone,
This terrible ingenuousness.
—Dorothy Rowles Pinkney.

Blue Glass Windows Keep Flies Away

Blue, yellow or red tinted window glass to keep flies out of butcher shops and cow barns has proved successful both in England and in Holland, it is stated by Professor J. W. Munro, of the Imperial College of Science and Technology, in London. Following observations made originally by the Building Research Station of the British Government, Professor Munro has tested the tendency of flies, wasps and other insects to remain in rooms provided with window glass of various colors, as compared with their tendencies to congregate in similar rooms provided with ordinary window glass and illuminated with white daylight. Flies are found to prefer white light to any color. In similar tests with insects confined in cylinders of colored glass provided with one end made of clear glass, the insects move always to the clear glass end. Some of the observations may be explained, it is suspected, by the different percentages of heat rays which the various glasses admit, the insects probably preferring more such rays and greater warmth. In addition to this, however, mere color seems to be repulsive to the insects. Red or yellow glass cannot be used in meat shops, it is reported, because the tinted light makes the meat look dull and stale so that customers will not buy it, but light that is tinted blue does not spoil the appearance of the meat and aids considerably in keeping out the insects.

Service

The law of perfect service is simply and purely the law of self-sacrifice, which, in union with the Redeemer, and in imitation of Him makes the whole of life a ministration to mankind.—W. B. Pope, D.D.

REASON

Those who follow the banners of Reason are like the well-disciplined battalions, which, wearing a more sober uniform and making a less dazzling show than the light troops commanded by Imagination, enjoy more safety, and even more honor, in the conflicts of human life.—Scott.

"We are surrounded by traditions that once were living and now are dead."—Havelock Ellis.

PUT HIM OFF HIS PIPE

Indigestion and Acidity

"A few months ago, I had an attack of indigestion, heartburn and acidity, and had no appetite for meals, especially breakfast. I am a pipe smoker, and for several days I felt so ill I could not even look at my pipe. I decided to try Kruschen Salts. A few days afterwards I found that the heartburn and acidity had gone, and for the last five or six weeks I have been in my usual good health. I can now enjoy my pipe-smoking, and in fact feel about 10 years younger."—R. P.

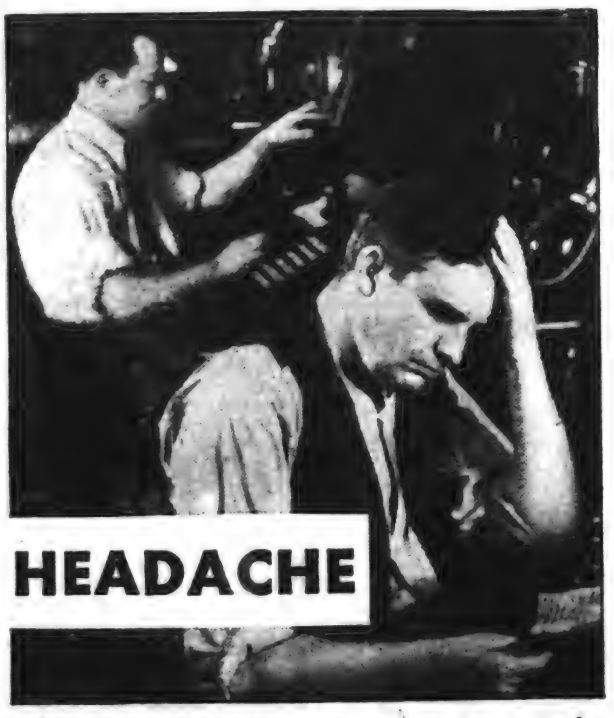
When your digestive juices fail to flow freely your food lies in the system and ferments, thus causing the distress of indigestion. The "little daily dose" of Kruschen first stimulates the flow of the gastric juices, and then ensure complete, regular and unfailing elimination of all waste matter every day.

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Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c.

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Nerves on edge. A head that throbs. You can't stop work, but you *can* stop the pain—in a hurry. Aspirin will do it every time. Take two or three tablets, a swallow of water, and you're soon comfortable. There's nothing half-way about the action of Aspirin. You will always get complete relief when you take these tables.

These tablets should be in every shop, office, and home. Ready to relieve any sudden ache or pain, from a grumbling tooth to lumbago. Don't suffer with that neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, etc.; or lose any time because of colds or sore throat. Get some Aspirin and just follow those *proven* directions for instant relief.

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FOR SALE—PURE NOVA SCOTIA mink. My customers won sweepstakes and firsts, Chicago, Portland, Stockholm Mink Shows, 1930. Limited number to book. Satisfaction at Nova Scotia's oldest minkery. Brook Mink Farm, West Middle River, Nova Scotia.

STAMPED VANITY SET OF UNBLEACHED cotton embroidery thread and catalogue of stamped goods, 25c. Lucy Lee Needlework, P.O. Box 1405, Montreal, Que.

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Lovely Skin

Vegetable Pills Did What Creams Couldn't

"I find (writes Miss E. T. Clapham) that Carter's Little Liver Pills will do more to keep the complexion clear and the skin free from blemishes than all the face creams I have used."

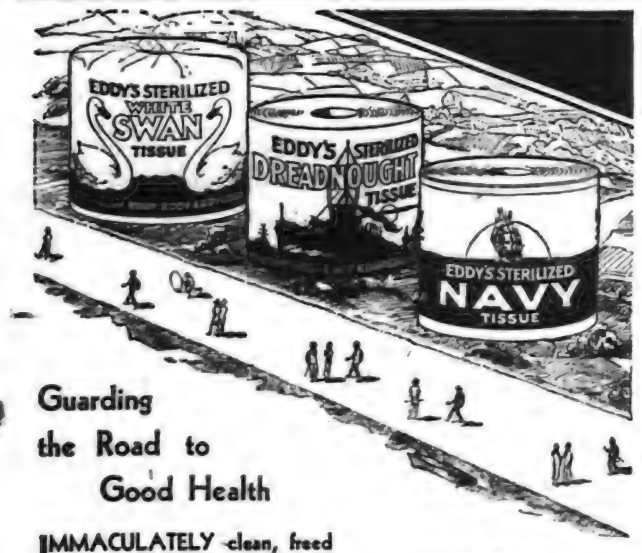
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Rub Minard's in gently. It penetrates sore ligaments, allays inflammation, soothes, heals.
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Get a bottle of the liquid from your druggist today. Or try it in the new convenient tablet form.

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This Week's Offerings

Rice Krispies, 2 pkgs - 19c

Tomato Soup, Red & White	2 tins 15
White Beans	3 lbs. 10
Red & White Jelly Powders	4 pkgs 25
Clothes Pins	6 doz. 19
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Fry's Cocoa	half lb. tin 20
Cream of Wheat,	per pkg 23
Certo (make grape jelly the Certo Way)	bottle 29
Red & White Fancy Biscuits,	lb. pkg 29
Red & White Floor Wax	1 lb. tins 39
P & G. Soap	5 bars 21
Lux Flakes,	3 pkgs 25
Clark's Pork & Beans, 2s	2 tins 19
Palmolive Soap,	3 for 23
Eagle Milk	tin 19
Brillo, Cleans, Scours, Polishes	pkg 12
Fresh Grapefruit, nice size,	3 for 23
Star Ammonia, reg. 10c size, 5c. pkg.	4 for 19

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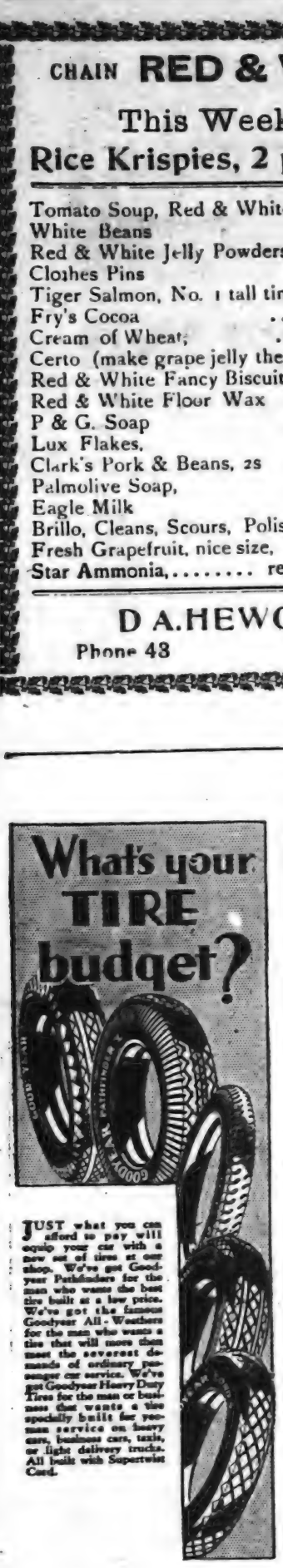
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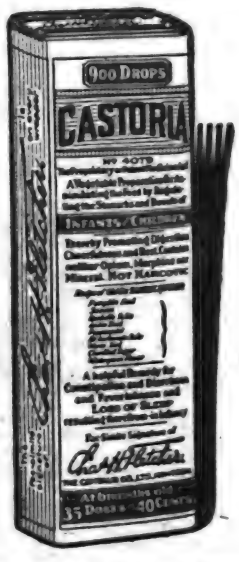
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M. C. DEAN, Mgr.

CALF AND COLT CLUBS WERE PLEASING FEATURE AT BRAMPTON FALL FAIR

Recently Organized Group Captured Surprising Interest

One of the most interesting exhibits at the Brampton Fall Fair were the exhibits by members of the Peel County Holstein Calf Club, Peel County Jersey Calf Club, Peel County Shorthorn Calf, and Peel County Colt Club. And when these boys paraded with their animals in front of the grand stand they were given a hearty ovation for they had worked hard to groom these animals for the fair. Organized this year under the efficient direction of J. C. Shearer, agricultural representative, their show was a pronounced success and great credit must be given Mr. Shearer for his painstaking efforts to assist the boys to put it over.

The show attracted many important personages, who were loud in their praises of the stock by the boys. Among those present were: R. W. Wade, director Ont. Live Stock Branch, J. E. Whitelock, a former agricultural representative for Peel, R. S. Hamer, Chief of Cattle Division of Dominion Live Stock Branch, Ottawa, C. S. McKenzie, Dominion Live Stock Branch, Woodstock, Harry Seymour, Provincial Holstein Fieldman. Another citizen deserving of credit is Chas. Lowe, Brampton, who provided the canvas to house the animals. During the exhibit the Ontario Motion Picture Branch took shots which will be shown later.

The Hon. T. L. Kennedy silver trophy, a magnificent cup standing 26 inches high, was won by Martin Graham, Britannia. It was for the best calf or colt exhibited by a member of one of the clubs and showmanship counted fifty percent. Sixty boys competed for this cup and it was a difficult task for the judges to place the award especially between the winner with his Jersey, Jim Pinkney, Cooksville, with his Shorthorn and Wilson Fraser, Huttonville, who exhibited a fine specimen of a Holstein calf.

Professor W. J. Bell, principal of Kemptville Agricultural School, judged Holsteins and the awards were:

Senior Calves—1 Wilson Fraser, Streetsville No. 3; 2 John Stackhouse, Streetsville No. 3.

3 Art. McKane, Georgetown No. 4; 4 Hartley Cameron, Norval; 5 Alfred Thompson, Cheltenham; 6 Ralph Crawford, Brampton No. 1; 7 Jack McDonald, Terra Cotta; 8 Bob Cousens, Brampton No. 6; 9 Arthur Thompson, Cheltenham; 10 Ellis Lester, Brampton No. 5.

Junior Calves—1 Howard Dolson, Georgetown No. 4; 2 Joseph Lyons, Streetsville No. 3; 3 Douglas Fraser, Streetsville No. 3; 4 Elliott Wardlaw, Brampton No. 6; 5 Bob. Pawley, Brampton No. 2; 6 Robt. Shaw, Mono Road; 7 John Smith, Brampton No. 2; 8 Vincent Trainor, Bolton No 5; 9 Thompson Adamson, Erindale.

Showmanship Class—1 Bob. Cousens, Brampton No 6; 2 Hartley Cameron, Norval; 3 Art. McKane, Georgetown No. 4; 4 Wilson Fraser, Streetsville No. 3; 5 John Stackhouse, Streetsville No. 3.

Chas. Lowe Special: Senior Calves: 1 Wilson Fraser, Streetsville No. 3; 2 John Stackhouse, Streetsville No. 3; 3 Hartley Cameron, Norval. Junior Calves: 1 Howard Dolson, Georgetown No. 4; 2 Joe Lyons, Streetsville No. 3; 3 Robt. Shaw, Mono Road.

Holstein-Friesian Association Specials: Junior Calves: 1 Howard Dolson, Georgetown No. 4; 2 Joseph Lyons, Streetsville No. 3; 3 Douglas Fraser, Streetsville No. 3; 4 Elliott Wardlaw, Brampton No. 6; 5 Bob. Pawley, Brampton No. 2.

R. B. Faith Specials: Senior Calves: 1 Wilson Fraser; 2 John Stackhouse; 3 Art. McKane; 4 Hartley Cameron; 5 Alfred Thompson.

Prof. Geo. E. Day, Sec. Dominion the Shorthorns and the awards were: the Shorthorn and the awards were:

Dual-Purpose Calves—1 Thos. Ruston, Brampton No. 4; 2 Dick Little, Brampton No. 4; 3 Herb. Watson, Brampton No. 5; 4 Clifford Cunningham, Brampton No. 4; 5 Russell Upshall, Brampton No. 4; 6 Oliver Upshall, Brampton No. 4; 7 Mervin Armstrong, Mono Road.

Scotch Shorthorn Calves—1 Jas. Pinkney, Cooksville; 2 Gordon Robinson, Bolton No. 1; 3 Ronald Armstrong, Mono Road; 4 Lloyd Crawford, Brampton No. 4.

Showmanship Class—1 Jas. Pinkney, Cooksville; 2 Gordon Robinson, Bolton No. 1; 3 Tom Ruston, Brampton No. 4; 4 Clifford Cunningham, Brampton No. 4; 5 Herb. Watson, Brampton No. 5.

Prof. J. C. Steckley, O.A.C. Guelph, judged the Jerseys and the awards were as follows: 1 Martin Graham, Brampton No. 6; 2 Leslie Sharpe, Inglewood; 3 Robert Kenney, Bolton No. 5; 4 Kenneth Ella, Brampton No. 4; 5 Ellsworth Arnott, Streetsville No. 3; 6 Howard Laidlaw, Norval No. 2; 7 Arnold Bland. Malton No. 3; 8 Geo. Bull, Norval No. 2; 9 Jas. Reid, Brampton No. 5.

Showmanship Class—1 Martin Graham, Brampton No. 6; 2 Kenneth Ella, Brampton No. 4; 3 Howard Laidlaw, Norval No. 2; 4 Leslie Sharpe, Inglewood; 5 Ellsworth Arnott, Streetsville No. 3.

Chas. Lowe, Purina Specials: 1 Martin Graham; 2 Leslie Sharpe; 3 tie, Robert Kenny, Bolton No. 3 and Ellsworth Arnott, Streetsville No. 3.

B. H. Bull & Sons Special: 1 Martin Graham; 2 Dorothy Graham; 3 Kenneth Ella, Brampton No. 4; 4 Beverley Ella, Brampton No. 4; 5 Leslie Sharpe; 6 Robert Kenney; 7 Aileen Sharpe; 8 Ellsworth Arnott; 9 Geo. Bull; 10 Arnold Bland.

Messrs. Mark Duff, Myrtle, and Wm. Hill, Queensville, judged the Colt Club and the awards were as follows: 1 Willie Wylie, Norval; 2 Joseph Lyons, Streetsville No. 3; 3 Chas. Montgomery, Malton No. 1; 4 Jno. Fletcher, Brampton No. 2; 5 Herb. Herring, Brampton No. 5; 6 Jas. Reid, Brampton No. 6; 7 Jno. King, Brampton No. 2; 8 Jack Lindsay, Bolton No. 3; 9 Leslie Lawrence, Malton No. 2; 10 H. Lawrence, Malton No. 2.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.30
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

Rev. N. G. Graham, B.A. will preach Sunday morning, Oct. 4th at 11 o'clock, Standard Time.
No evening service.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
Harvest Home services

10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
11.00 a.m. —Public Worship ——
Rev. H. E. Payne, Huttonville.
7.00 p. m.—— Public Worship
Rev. M. J. Waters, B.A., Assistant minister, Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto

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TRINITY CHURCH

The annual harvest thanksgiving services on Friday, Sept. 18, and Sunday, the 20th, were very successful and inspiring. The Ven. Archdeacon Saddington was the preacher on Friday and stressed special reason for gratitude and thanksgiving.

The Rev. Fred Wilkinson, Rector Emeritus of St. Peter's Church, Toronto, was with us on Sunday morning. He spoke of the greatness and wonder of God in His doings with man in the world around us.

The Rector, Rev. R. J. W. Perry, took the evening service, which was a splendid culmination of the former services. He spoke of the fullness and completeness of the redemptive work of God in Jesus Christ.

The church was beautifully and profusely adorned by many willing hands, giving of the first fruits of their labor to the glory of God. The choir, as usual, provided splendid music, which was very devotional and helpful.

On Monday evening at 7 o'clock, a very splendid and bounteous harvest supper was provided in the basement of the new hall, which was used in this way for the first time. Nearly 200 members of the congregation enjoyed this supper and all were very happy. The young men and women did all the organizing, preparing and serving and the verdict of all was that it was most effectively carried out. After supper all repaired to the hall above, where a very informal evening was spent. Songs recitations choruses and the reports of the committee who had charge of the erection of the hall was received with much appreciation.

The rector called attention to the beautiful pictures which adorned the hall, the gift of the Bishop of Toronto, as well as a number by Miss Blacklock, of Meadowvale. A very ha[illegible] evening was spent, closing at ele[illegible] o'clock.

Sunday last were also helpful services. The rector preached in the morning and in the evening took the harvest services at St. Stephen's, Hornby, where the church was nicely decorated and a splendid service took place, which was enjoyed by these splendid people.

Rev. R. S. Boyd took the evening service in Trinity Church and Billie Dale of Holy Trinity Church, Toronto, was in the choir and rendered beautifully two solos.

BEEF CATTLE & SWINE CLASSES JUDGED BY JUNIOR FARMERS AT CALEDON FALL FAIR

The Junior Farmer Judging Competition sponsored by the Caledon Fall Fair Board brought out a large number of contestants on Saturday, Sept. 26th for the beef cattle and swine classes. A ring of four Shorthorn heifers from Wm. Dodd's herd of Orangeville, and a pen of three barrows judged for market purposes tested the ability of the young men on their livestock knowledge. Results announced by J. C. Shearer, Agr. Rep. are as follows:

Open Class—Over 16 years of age—1 Russell Duke, Caledon; 2 Murray Boyce, Palgrave; 3 Cyril McKinney, Erin; 4 Vincent Flaherty, Alton.

Junior Class—Under 16 years—1 Leo Flaherty, Alton; 2 Chas. Wilson, Caledon; 3 Harold Bell, Cataract.

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District Representative.

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P. O. Box 496

Re-arrange your week

Why in the world should Monday be wash day when you use a laundry? Why not Friday or Saturday? Every day is washday in this laundry and if you prefer sending your bundle at the latter part of each week we would be very glad to have our driver call. Remember, we have eight different kinds of family wash service. Each of these takes the wash one step nearer to completion and makes it possible for a housewife to pay for just as much or as little help as she actually needs — doing the rest herself —or having us do the whole thing. Phone to-day and let our young lady explain these services to you—— or stop any one of our courteous driver salesmen

OUR PRICES

1. **Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—**
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.

2. **Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,**
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.

3. **Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—**
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.

4. **Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed.**
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.

5. **Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—**
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.

6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each

In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair

Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

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O. R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

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No advt. inserted for less than 50c

LOST

Horseshoe Pin with horse's head —valued as keepsake. Reward. Mrs. Fred Maas, Streetsville.

For Sale

Team of Horses, sound, and good for farm work, weight about 2500 lbs.—W. Matthews, R R 2, Hornby Lot 4, Eighth Line, Trafalgar..

For Sale

Frame Barn 35x45, at Rectory Erindale. Apply to W.G. Conover or E. H. Norman, Erindale

For Sale

All kinds of Perennials at most reasonable prices. Now is the time to plant. Give us a call and see what we have.—Carl Brix, Streetsville Jct.

For Sale

Slab wood, about 12 inches long —delivered,—W.J. Brett, Meadowvale

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Mrs. L. Schrag Killed in Car

Mrs. Lina Schrag, of Brampton well known throughout this district as reporter for the Telegram, Mail and Empire and other papers, is dead. She and her son Lex, were driving north on Brown's Line in Etobicoke, when their car struck a C.P. R. freight train. Both were badly injured. They were rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto by a passing motorist, but the mother was dead upon arrival. The son will recover.

An inquest will be held.

Mrs. Schrag was about 60 years of age, and in her younger days was a school teacher. She had a gift for writing and was generous with her pen in other ways besides writing for newspapers, and will be missed by a host of friends.

Thursday, Oct. 1. 1931

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Streetsville Fair, Wednesday—Oct. 7th. Remember the date.

Remember the Harvest Home services in the Streetsville United Church on Sunday, Oct. 4th. There will be special preachers at both services.

Mr. A. E. Graydon has rented Mrs. Jean Scruton's house, Queen St. South, for the winter..

Mr. Wm. C. Arch is erecting a garage for Dr. Montemurro, who is now settled in his fine new home on Queen Street, north.

Mrs. W. C. Andrew won one first and 3 second prizes on home made bread made from McCarthy Milling Co. Ltd. "High Loaf" flour, at the Cooksville Fair yesterday. The lady who beat her in the other classes won first prize at the C.N.E.

Mr. W. C. Arch has secured the contract for the erection of a new house for Mr. Ted Sinclair, Erindale. It will be of stucco and brick, and English Colonial design. He will also build a second story on a cement block house owned by Mr. Ramsay of Dixie.

The McFarren Brick Works are operating again, and doing their bit to help the unemployed. Building operations seem to be picking up. We can tell the public that the best brick in the world is made right here in Streetsville—and William Potts is the man who knows how to make it.

This week the surplus stone put on our front street pavement by the County Council, is being scraped up and carted away. The mistake was made by not putting enough binder on the stone to hold it in place. The idea was alright, but not the mixture. The road seems to be very dusty and people are complaining about the dust getting into houses.

Mr. W. C. Arch is making good progress with Mr. J. A. Cook's new house at the south end of the village —the roof was completed in three days after putting in the first joists and the brick work is half done already. Mr. Cook expects to move in shortly, and then we will look for a big "house-warming." Everybody will welcome Mr. and Mrs. Cook and family to the town as they are excellent citizens.

The old town is taking on new life. Several new businesses have come in, new houses are going up and old buildings are being remodelled. When the old boys and old girls come back home next week to attend the Fair they won't know the old town. The latest news is that a new clothing store is to be opened up this week. We don't know who should get the credit for all the improvements, unless its the Village Council—and we believe they are doing their best to make it a better place to live in. The general depression isn't felt very much in Streetsville. We heard a man say the other day that if people would quit talking about it there wouldn't be any such thing as depression. So let's cheer up and be optimistic. Good times are just ahead — all we need is a little patience.

Streetsville Fair

Prizes omitted from the PrizeList

H. S. Shide offers $2 50 for best pair dressed chickens—to be his and delivered.

C. D. Evans offers $5.00 for best pair dressed chickens—to be his and delivered.

Will Fraser, Streetsville, cash $2

Jack Fraser, cash $5

Mr. Dawson, Huttonville Park $5

G. S. Bonham, $2, for best light Layer cake.

Mrs. Tom Crozier, $1, for best dark layer cake

Mrs. Harold Beatie, $1 for best dark layer cake

James Rutledge, $2, for best 10 pounds Honey.

Mrs. G. E. Leslie offers $1 00 for best bannana cake, instead of for 2 pies, as printed in Prize List

M. G. South, Meadowvale, offers $3 for best pair Live Plymoth Rock pullets, to be his

George Haddon, Brampton, offers $6 for best Plymoth Rock cockerel and pullet, to be his.

Get a prize list from the Secretary

Fall Fair Dates

Bolton	Oct. 1 & 2
Erin	Oct. 1 & 2
Streetsville	Oct. 7
Woodbridge....	Oct. 9, 10

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Writing Pads and Envelopes
Foolscap, 20c pad
Lined or unlined scribblers, 5c.
Pencils, 5c.
Cardboard, size 22x28, 10c. each

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E Macaulay Dillon

Correction

Last week we stated that Mr Wm Tracy, Sr., had the misfortune to fall downstairs, owing to the lights being off. This was an error, and we regret that it caused Mr. Tracy some annoyance.

It was Mr. Wm. Kemp M.A. who happened with the accident. While he was rather shaken up, he was able to return to his teaching duties last week, and, we believe, has fully recovered.

Cooksville

Cooksville Agricultural Society was favored with ideal weather for their annual Fair yesterday and about 3000 people were in attendance.

There were two accidents. Young Allen Eaton was kicked on the right leg by a horse. James McDowell was thrown from his sulky during a horse race. Neither persons were very seriously hurt.

Harry McGee of Islington won the H.W. Petrie cup for the best horse in the show.

The Hon. T. L. Kennedy cup for the best dairy herd was taken by Credholme Farm, Streetsville.

Martin Graham, Britannia, won the silver tea set given by the T. Eaton Co. for the best calf raised by a boy under 18.

The winners in the baby show were—

Under 9 months—Ann Coates of Brampton; Lorna Wakmount, Lake view; Marie Joyce, Port Credit

Over 9 months,—Eric Olsen, Port Port Credit; Frank Ford, Islington and Betty Blower, Port Credit.

Send Them In

When you have visitors or go visiting, phone it in to The Review.

NOTICE

Moved and seconded and resolved that this Council approve of the principle of assessing against the property concerned the cost of unnecessarily calling the Fire Brigade.

(Signed)
L. H. PALLETT, Reeve.
J. H. PINCHIN, Clerk.

The above is a copy of a resolution passed by Toronto Township Council.

Buyers Read in

THE REVIEW

That prices are low and that means bargains. Wise merchants with stocks on hand want to convert them into cash and are looking for buyers.

Newspaper advertising points the way to bots — when the buyer and seller have a message of common interest. ..... The great newh of the day and the unprecedented bargains for the thrifty. It means great savings for the buyer and a cleaning of the shelves for the sel'er. Now is the time to buy and time to advertise bargains to the buyer.

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Clothing - Store

THIS WEEK

Special Announcement

We have succeeded in getting an old established Clothing Manufacturer in Toronto to give us a splendid line of Gentlemen's Clothes, Work Suits, and fine Navy Blues.

We can sell these Clothes at city prices and the guarantee of the manufacturer is behind every sale, both as to fit and quality.

Suits made from samples. We have handled this manufacturer's Clothes for a number of years and we feel confident the people of Streetsville and surrounding country will appreciate our attempt in this line

W. T. LASKEY

Watchmaker & Jeweler

An Exceptional Offer

The Streetsville Review costs $2 00 per year
The Family Herald and Weekly Star costs $1.00 per year
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THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Don Ellsworth's wife, former actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears. Dr. Cavanaugh criminal psychologist, learns their married life has been unhappy.

Peter Piper, a Herald reporter, while trying to get an interview with Dr. Cavanaugh, meets Barbara, the attractive daughter, and finds she was engaged to Don before his marriage. Dr. Cavanaugh identifies a body burned in the tule marsh outside the city as that of Sheila O'Shay. Barbara faints when she hears this. Mrs. Kane, Sheila's maid, is arrested and Peter learns that Sheila forced Don to marry her by a breach of promise threat. Peter tries to persuade Don to give him an interview.

CHAPTER XXIII.—(Cont'd.)

Peter spoke rapidly, emphatically, but without raising his voice. His head was thrust a little forward, his bright, near-sighted gray eyes steadily fixed on the dark face before him.

He saw that face whiten about the lips, saw the veins bulge at the temples—and stepped back just in time to avoid the lunging sidewise blow whose impetus brought Ellsworth through the open door, which crashed shut behind him.

Don required Peter's steadying touch on his elbow to recover his balance and prevent his plunging forward down the steps. He was not even conscious of that briefly supporting hand.

"I may not keep the public out, but I can keep you out!" he said, turning toward the vague blot of shadow on the darkened porch, which was Peter. "And every other newspaper reporter, too. I've not one single word to give to the press, now or at any other time. That's my answer!"

"Very well," said Peter imperturbably; but he said it to Don Ellsworth's back, rapidly losing its form as a shadow among other shadows as he dashed down the driveway, his feet scuffing with vicious force on the unoffending gravel.

"And the worst of it is," mused Peter as he followed at a more leisurely gait, pausing to light a cigarette from a crumpled package which he exhumed from his overcoat pocket, "he may have to give all those words to men from the district attorney's office, and they'll pass them along to us; and by that time they may not sound so well—not half so well. But Barbara's tip was certainly a good one. I almost think he doesn't like reporters—not one little bit he doesn't!"

Peter's evening assignment was by no means concluded. He returned to the dark and almost invisible Bossy at the corner, and looked carefully up and down both streets before he decided that he might properly venture the glow of his lighted cigarette behind the side curtains.

He did not know precisely what he was waiting for, but he waited in a state of alert quiescence. If the police should force the pace and come with a warrant to search the house, Peter was going to be there.

They might let the Kane woman out—though that was unlikely; she was fairly sure to be held as a material witness, unless Ellsworth gave bail for her, and Peter was of the opinion that Ellsworth would bear with equanimity Mrs. Kane's absence from his house. Or something altogether unforeseen might break. You never could tell. He might better have followed Ellsworth; but after all, he had nothing to go on there—and anyway, his present job was with the house.

It was neither the returning Ellsworth nor Mrs. Kane whose appearance brought Peter leaning forward in the front seat an hour later, but a small black coupe, from which emerged the broad shoulders and rotund form of Dr. Cavanaugh. He walked up the driveway with long, leisurely strides, and stood in parley for some minutes with the maid at the door.

Peter had closed Bossy's door gently behind him and was half way across the street when he paused.

"After all, I can't very well trail the doctor like a faithful pup," he pondered. "He's been pretty good to me, and I don't want to break the charm. It's just possible I might be in the way." While he still hesitated, the front door closed and the house turned to him a shut, impenetrable face.

Peter, however, did not recross the street. Instead, he turned the corner and gazed upward at the dark side of the house. A pergola led to a garden at the rear, and above the pergola to the left a faint bleam of glass indicated what was probably a sun porch.

A few lights still shone on the lower floor at the back—"Servants' rooms," commented Peter—and a dimmer light, as if penetrating a dark room before reaching the street, indicated the front hall.

"Hm," meditated Peter. "Now where the dickens did the great Cavanaugh go to?"

As if in answer a light—bright, definite, unshaded—flashed on in the room over the pergola, on the second floor.

"Now I wonder. Suppose I have a look-see. If it's none of my business, I can just climb down again. If it is, I'll crash the front door, ask for the doctor, and trust to him to let me in on it. Of course, if I'm caught on that pergola-thing, it may take a fair bit of explaining."

It was the idea of that possible explanation that determined Peter. Jimmy would not back him up in any such performance—Jimmy, having told him to cover the Ellsworth house and not come back till he got something, would merely take his copy and read him a lecture if he got into difficulties. But the lecture would not be nearly so hard to take as if he didn't turn in any copy.

He could hear himself arguing with a bevy of frightened, indignant, incredulous servants, thoroughly enjoying the excitement of capturing a burglar red-handed. He could see himself submitting with sang froid to a ride to the station in the jangling patrol wagon, and the confronting the irate, spluttering, and friendly Captain Davis, who would ask him if he expected to get away with murder. Decidedly, such a culmination would not be without its points.

Neither, Peter discovered, was the pergola without its points. They were the sharp, half-inch points of a particularly stalwart variety of climbing rose. They made long claw-marks on his calves and his hands seemed to encounter them with unerring and painful precision.

"Gosh, what a cat-fight!" breathed Peter. "If I don't claim damages under the workmen's compensation act for this—"

He began his climb at the farther, garden end of the pergola, and walked, crouching, along the top, where progress was easier, except when his foot slipped through the squares of the lattice. And then, in a state which it seemed to him must of one of fluttering ribbons, he reached the house wall at last, and, squatting on his thighs, looked into the brightly lighted boudoir of Sheila O'Shay.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Dr. Cavanaugh's broad back loomed directly in the field of Peter's vision. He was seated somewhat absurdly on a very small chair whose long spindling legs and short back gave it the distorted look of something that had started out to be tall and had stopped growing.

It was the sort of chair peculiar to ladies' dressing tables, but as this was the first time Peter had ever seen a lady's dressing table, it appeared to him something of a monstrosity.

Dr. Cavanaugh's solid bulk clad in its usual sober black, projected beyond his insufficient seat; he looked, Peter thought, rather like a block of granite balanced on the top of four far too slender stakes.

The dressing table itself—a glass topped, triple-mirrored affair on which at the present moment the doctor rested a nonchalant elbow—was covered with a surprising multitude of objects, each of which looked like something else.

The glass bottle of rose-colored bath salts had the form of an elephant; a squat object which should have been a jar of cold cream masqueraded as an overblown pink rose.

A long stick with a wide flat circle of powder puff at the end was painted with the face of a black-and-pink, very exotic lady.

The bases of a procession of bottles peeped from the widespread taffeta skirts of a row of dolls.

Peter's entranced gaze veered to a small stand nearby, on which rested a telephone book in a tapestry cover bound in gilt braid, together with another and larger doll concealing the telephone instrument.

The electric light brackets by the dressing table were shaped like candles, with small pointed globes, and the reading lamp by the bed cast its rosy glow through the frosted petals of a cabbage-shaped flower.

Peter shifted his weight from one cramped leg to the other.

"Gosh!" he breathed. "What a way to live! No wonder somebody bumped her off!"

His change of position brought him within sight of the door, where stood a girl in maid's uniform. Her round flushed face was a study in alarm, pleased excitement and admiring awe. It was a larger number of emotions than that ingenious countenance was used to expressing at once, and the effort had widened her eyes to the roundness of very blue marbles. She stood fiddling with the door-knob, obviously seeking an excuse to remain in the room. The stolid set of Dr. Cavanaugh's shoulders and his relaxed attitude before the dressing table indicated bland and patient waiting.

In the darkness Peter grinned.

"She'd give her eye-teeth to stay, and the doctor is calmly sitting her out" he opined.

The window was closed and he could not hear what was said, but in another moment the maid, with a broad smile making her cheeks bulge rounder than ever and a lingering gaze of extreme respect towards the figure at the dressing table, withdrew, closing the door behind her.

Peter eased himself to his knees and reached for the upper ledge of the window. He had no intention of spying. He would open the window and tell the doctor he was there. Then, if he wasn't wanted, he'd depart along the thorny path by which he had come.

(To be continued.)

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Here are lovely slenderizing lines for the matronly figure.

You'll love the new skirt cut with its clever diagonal lines to reduce hip bulk. The crossover bodice has applied band trim that is very effective and becoming, besides producing a flat line much appreciated by the larger figure.

Printed crepe silk is an excellent medium for this model. Plain blending shade crepe is used for bands and bow. Eyelet organdie makes the tiny vestee.

Style No. 3173 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 4, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material with ½ yard of 39-inch contrasting and ⅞ yard of 3-inch lace.

Fashioned of black crepe satin, it's stunning with pinkish-beige vest.

Dark green canton-faille crepe is lovely with eggshell crepe used for the tiny vest.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Reverence

There is one thing no one brings with him into the world, and it is a thing on which everything else depends; that thing by means of which every man that is born into the world becomes truly manly. This thing is reverence.—Goethe.

Reverence is fear tempered by love. In the Old Testament, the fear predominated, in the New Testament, the love; but the sentiment of reverence pervades all religion on earth and in heaven. Whether as sacred dread or loving fear, it abideth always.—W. B. Pope, D.D.

The Adventures of Captain Jimmy and his Dog Scottie



What came before: After many adventures, Captain Jimmy lands in his plane at the Island of Formosa. He goes inland to see the camphor camps and the country of the head-hunting savages.

At last we reached a settlement of little huts with a big one for the manager. The camp boss was a young Japanese, who spoke English perfectly. He had a long white scar across his face, which he told us was a souvenir from a fight with a head-hunter.



A group of savage youths had raided his camp at dead of night, eager to bring back heads to their dusky maidens. He objected to having his head cut off and, seizing an iron pot, bounced it off the skull of the leader. Some one threw a knife at him, just grazing his face, and then the soldiers came on the run and the head-hunters vanished into the darkness.

After the camp foreman had told us the story of his fight with the head-hunters, he invited us to visit the camphor camp.

"This is the hut where I slept on the night of the attack", he said, with a grin that showed his white teeth, "and this", he continued, pointing to a large iron kettle that stood on a crude shelf, "is the pot that I bounced off the chief's head. One never knows when it might come in handy again."

What a life! Sleeping and working in the shadow of continual danger. Certainly the camphor camps are no place for a nervous person.

We walked down a trail through trees with big, thick green leaves and finally arrived at a small clearing, where a number of fires were burning. Over each fire was a large pan of water and a barrel. Our guide explained that the barrels were filled with chips from the camphor trees and when steam from the boiling water passed through these chips, it took the camphor with it.

He then showed us how a bamboo pipe caught the steam from the barrels and carried into clay chambers where it was cooled and turned back into water, in the way that steam from a kettle will turn to water on a cold window pane.

Some of the camphor crystalizes on the sides of the clay chamber and some drops to the bottom as oil. After that, they take the crude camphor and heat it again until it turns to vapor and stream and condense it until it is solid.

In another part of the camp they pressed it into little cakes and packed it in lead boxes, ready to send to Japan. The guide told us that most of the world's camphor supply comes from Formosa.

About a quarter of a mile from the camp, we came to a well beaten road, with a high wire fence on the far side of it. This fence was charged with electric current to keep out the head-hunters from the hills. Near the fence, someone had dug up a quantity of fresh earth.



"This", said our guide, "happened last night. The head-hunters tunneled under for a surprise attack when a patrol caught sight of them. We nabbed one, who was not quick enough to get back. We've sent him down to the jail for a while."

Later on we had a good look at him. He was a powerfully built fellow, with a square sort of face and a low forehead. His eyes were shifty, crafty, like those of a fox. He was a hard looking customer and not the sort of person you would care to have prowling around on a dark night.

(To be continued)

Note: Any of our young readers writing to "Captain Jimmy", 2010 Star Bldg., Toronto, will receive his signed photo free.

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The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. . . Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

Tags Prove Seven Birds Fly Atlantic

Record for Longest Flight Set by Arctic Tern in '27; Six Westward Crossings

Paris. — Seven birds are definitely known to have made solo flights across the Atlantic Ocean since 1911, and the record for the longest flight in bird history goes to an Arctic tern banded on July 22, 1927, on the Red Islands, Turnevik Bay, in Labrador. He was picked up near La Rochelle, France, on October 1, 1927, still alive.

Another tern is said to have made a slightly longer flight than the one from Labrador to La Rochelle but he was found dead. The label on his leg indicated that he had left Labrador July 23, 1928, and his body was discovered fifteen miles southwest of Port Shepstone, Natal, South Africa, on November 14, 1928.

There are a few birds banded in Europe that have been recovered on the American side of the Atlantic, as follows: A black-headed gull, labeled at Rossitten, Germany, on the Baltic Sea, on July 18, 1911, was picked up near Bridgetown, Barbados, British West Indies, during November of the same year. Another was retaken in February, 1912, near Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Two kittiwakes, another species of gull, were labeled at islands off the coast of England and recaptured on the American side, one on the coast of Labrador and the other in Newfoundland.

The first American bird for which a definite crossing has been recorded is that of a common tern that was tagged at Eastern Egg Rock, Me., on July 3, 1913, and discovered dead in August, 1917, at the mouth of the Niger River, West Africa.

Life

Me, in the midst of dateless centuries,
By love concealed,
Now, newly swathed in mortal destinies,
Hath Time revealed.

A breathing space, a silence, and behold
What I have been,
Unswathed, the circling centuries unfold,
Again unseen.

With Days and Nights brief fellowship was mine,
But unto thee
I come, a child inseparably thine,
Eternity.

—T. B. Tabb.

Photography In Color Is Developed Cheaply

Vienna papers are exploiting with illustrations the invention of a local expert, Alfred von Bariss, who says he has perfected a camera and a process which makes color photography simple and cheap.

The camera he manipulated recently before a gathering of reporters is described as "an ordinary press camera with a good, but ordinary, lens." By the aid of mirrors the light coming through the lens is diverted evenly on three plates inside the box—a yellow plate at the top, a red plate at the back and a blue plate at the bottom. The operation took three minutes, during which Herr von Bariss said:

"You may use ordinary panchromatic roll film, film packs, or plates. I am using ordinary films."

He went on to say that the picture could be taken either by snapshot or by time exposure, but that the three negatives must be exposed simultaneously. He then took the negatives to a dark room and developed them, transferring each to specially prepared gelatine sheets, which, he said, could be had for 5 cents apiece.

Next, he placed the gelatine sheets on top of each other over a chemically prepared paper and said:

"It is this paper which is my secret, and on which I have worked for seven years. With it you are able to do away with washing and fixing and can print your colored photographs in ordinary light in three minutes."

He then showed how toning and other artistic effects could be produced on his paper by placing the colored plates at right angles or in different sequence. He added that any number of colored prints could be made from the colored negatives on his paper, which, he said, cost only a cent a sheet.

MOURNING WARDROBE

"A death occurred in our family and I had to go in mourning. I could hardly afford to buy all black clothes, so decided to dye what I had. I consulted our druggist and he advised using Diamond Dyes. Everything came out beautifully; coats, wool dresses, stockings and all. I have since learned to appreciate the excellence of the black Diamond Dyes. I tried another black dye and the results were impossible. I had to get Diamond Dyes and do the work over. Recently I have tinted my curtains a beautiful raspberry shade and dyed a rug a lovely garnet with Diamond Dyes. They are real money savers—the finest dyes money can buy—I truly believe."

Mrs. G.K.L., Montreal

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The new FREE Gillett's Lye booklet describes many other ways this handy product can help you with all your cleaning. Send for it.

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GILLETT'S Lye "Eats Dirt"

Sunday School Lesson

October 4. Lesson I—The Macedonian Call—Acts 16: 6-15; Romans 15: 18-21. Golden Text—Go ye therefore, and teach all nations.—Matthew 28: 19.

ANALYSIS

I. A DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP, Acts 15: 36-41.

II. GALATIA REVISITED: TIMOTHY, Acts 16: 1-5.

III. HOW PAUL TURNED WEST, Acts 16: 6-15.

INTRODUCTION—We come now to Paul's second missionary journey. Had Paul gone East instead of West, Chinese churches would probably be sending missionaries today to evangelize the natives of Britain and America. As it is, into our western hands has been committed the missionary enterprise.

I. A DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP, Acts 15: 36-41.

After accepting the Jerusalem compromise, the church in Antioch had peace. Paul was again free for mission work. He longed to see the Galatian converts once more, v. 36. This personal affection and concern for his converts was one of the most attractive features in Paul's character. It appears in the letters which he wrote afterwards. "With great desire" he would see their faces (1 Thess. 2: 17), "night and day praying exceedingly" that he might see them, 2 Tess. 3: 10. Also, he recognized the importance of "following up" work begun.

Then came the unhappy disagreemens between the two leaders. Barnabas would take John Mark again. Paul, setting out upon a journey likely to be difficult and dangerous, would have nothing to do with one who had already failed him. Barnabas, perhaps unconsciously placing his kindly feelings toward his nephew before the interests of the work, was adamant. Unable to agree, they divided the field between them. Barnabas could take Mark and go to Cyprus. Paul, selecting Silas (15: 22), would go north overland to the cities previously visited.

Barnabas now disappears from the record. The church at Antioch agreed with Paul, v. 40. It seems inexpressibly sad. Paul owed a great deal to Barnabas, 9: 27; 11: 25, 26. His affectionate nature must have been deeply pained. It was a time when he felt that for Christ he must suffer loss of everything—even friendship, Phil. 3: 7, 8. That friendship, however, was restored later, 1 Cor. 9: 6. Even Mark eventually won his confidence (2 Tim. 4: 11), but the two leaders never worked together again.

God makes the wrath of man to praise him; two missionary enterprises, instead of one, were thus set on foot.

II. GALATIA REVISITED: TIMOTHY, Acts 16: 1-5.

After winning his fight for Gentile freedom from circumcision, Paul circumcized Timothy. Why? Timothy (v. 1), whom he himself had been the means of converting and of whom he was very fond, Paul would take with him, v. 3. But Timothy was uncircumcised. Being part Jew, he could reasonably be expected to come under the Jewish requirements. The missionaries would generally lodge in the Jewish quarters of the cities they would visit. They would begin their work in the synagogues. The presence of the uncircumcised Timothy would be offensive to the Jews, embarrassing to Timothy himself, and a hindrance to the work. Paul, therefore, since no principle was at stake, had Timothy circumcised, v. 3.

III. HOW PAUL TURNED WEST, Acts 16: 6-15.

To the north lay Bithynia with its populous cities. Thither Paul turned. Again the "Spirit of Jesus" (the correct reading of v. 7) forbade. The harvest of Bithynia was not for Paul, but for Peter, 1 Peter 1: 1. The only course left open for the missionaries now was westward to Troas, v. 8. Forbidden to preach there—for it was part of the forbidden Asia, they had not much choice; it was either to return home or cross the sea to Macedonia, which is today part of modern Greece. At the critical moment came a turning point in history. Paul's vision was the birth-hour of western civilization and western Christianity. Paul was evidently thinking and praying about Macedonia. Perhaps, as Ramsay suggests, a Dr. Luke meeting the travelers in the hotel at Troas, had suggested Macedonia to him. In any case, falling asleep to the swish of the sea, Paul dreamed a dream, v. 9. He took it to be a divine guidance. So did they all, v. 10.

After a good passage, carefully reported by Luke, who is now one of the party and acquainted with the sea, the missionaries arrived in Philippi early in the week. Philippi had few Jews and no synagogue. Paul found some women holding a prayer-meeting by the river. Among them he began his "venture of faith." Lydia became one of his famous converts. The evangelization of Europe had begun. So, by hindrances, embarrassments, apparently sinister experiences, God "sets our feet in steps that lead us upward yet."

Enter the Provost

A new ecclesiastical title is to make its appearance—that of "Provost," which is to be borne by the incumbents of parish church cathedrals, such as Birmingham, Bradford, Leicester, Newcastle, Portsmouth, and Sheffield.

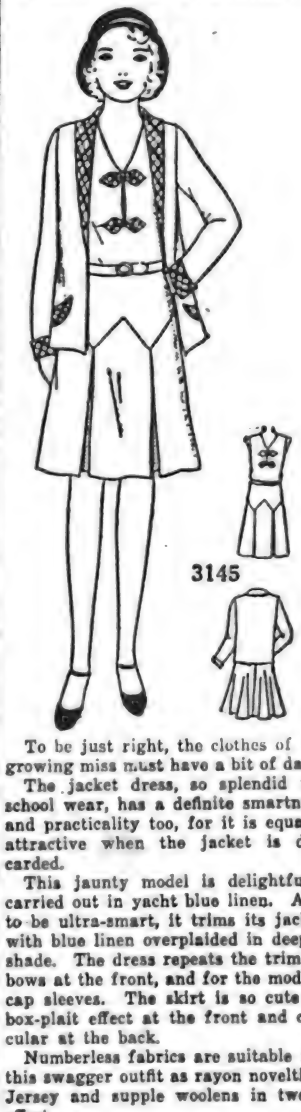
The title is to carry with it the precedence accorded to the dean of a cathedral.

Although new in this connection, the title of provost is an old one. It is applied to the heads of certain colleges, such as Eton and King's College, Cambridge, and to the chief magistrates of cities and boroughs in Scotland. There the title is equivalent to that of mayor in England, and that of Lord Provost to Lord Mayor. There are five lord provosts—the chief magistrates of Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen, Perth and Dundee.

What New York Is Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON



To be just right, the clothes of the growing miss must have a bit of dash.

The jacket dress, so splendid for school wear, has a definite smartness and practicality too, for it is equally attractive when the jacket is discarded.

This jaunty model is delightfully carried out in yacht blue linen. And to be ultra-smart, it trims its jacket with blue linen overplaided in deeper shade. The dress repeats the trim in bows at the front, and for the modish cap sleeves. The skirt is so cute in box-plait effect at the front and circular at the back.

Numberless fabrics are suitable for this swagger outfit as rayon novelties, Jersey and supple woolens in tweed effect.

Style No. 3145 may be had in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Size 8 requires 3¼ yards of 39-inch material with ⅝ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

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A Novel Idea



Gross, a mechanic of Berlin, has conceived this new idea of a water riding automobile. With special equipment any auto can be converted in a period of 15 minutes into a sea-going hack. Just the thing for detours.

Destructive Floods Cause of Erosion

China's Diaster Warning to Countries Being Denuded of Forests

One of China's greatest scourges—the flood—is again spreading death and destruction over a wide area, writes Hugh Hammond Bennett in The N.Y. Times. What is the reason for these periodic visitation entailing great loss of life and vast property damage? In China's recurring misfortunes there is a warning to younger civilizations, especially to America; for although in China with its densely populated lands the flood waters are more appalling in their results, the processes which are there at work are also to be found as a menace to the future of the United States.

China's history of floods is voluminous beyond comprehension. After 4,000 years of building levees and digging canals, the great Yellow River broke over its banks in 1877 in an appalling overflow that brought death to 1,000,000 human beings. In 1852 this swollen Titan changed its lower channel to enter the ocean 300 miles north of its mouth on the Yellow Sea.

The Yellow Sea, a part of the Pacific Ocean, is colored with silt swept down from slopes far up the Yangtse Kiang and Whang Ho, whose watersheds once were clothed with forests and grass. Stripped of these stabilizing agencies in nature, countless sloping areas were cultivated without protection against the evils of rain-wash, a process which has altered the surface of the earth more than the combined activities of volcanoes, earthquakes, tidal waves, tornadoes and all the excavations of mankind since the beginning of history. Every rain heavy enough to cause water to run downhill carries its toll of suspended soil, eating away the substance of the land down into the less stable substrata, where the destructive process speeds on at accelerated pace. Under nature's stabilizers of forest, shrubbery and grass, erosion works slowly; with these removed by man and his domestic animals the wastage is vastly increased.

There have always been floods and there always will be. There is evidence, nevertheless, that no such mighty flood ever before marched down the Mississippi as the one of four years ago. And now the Yangtse is reported to have surpassed its own long record of deluges, covering more than 4,000 years of recorded history.

What Wasteful Erosion Means

When soil is washed out of fields it cannot be hauled back, nor can it be restored with fertilizers or soil-improving crops. It can be improved, to be sure, but soil like the virgin surface layer, which averages only about nine inches deep over the uplands of the country, cannot be built back to its original condition. With some of the important agricultural soils of the country it has taken nature not less than 400 years to build one single inch of this productive humus-charged surface material, the principal repository of available plant food and the abiding place of incredible hosts of beneficial micro-organisms.

Not only is the more productive layer removed by unchecked washing, but the exposed subsoil which now must be farmed, or abandoned, is more difficult to till because of its usual high content of stiff clay; it absorbs moisture slower than the mellow loam now gone and gives it up faster with the increased baking of dry weather. Moreover, the washing is speeded up in many localities; and it is at this stage of land depletion that gullying usually sets in. Over the less absorptive eroded slopes water flows away with increased rapidity to augment floods.

It takes just seven years under continuous corn cultivation in Northern Missouri and Southern Iowa for one inch of an important type or rolling corn-belt soil to wash off land of gently sloping topography. On steeper land, that having a fall of eight feet in a linear distance of a hundred feet, the rate of removal is one inch in one year. In other words, under the prevailing system of corn production in this region the most productive part of the land, the seven inches constituting the top-soil, is being washed away within from seven to forty-nine years. Here the virgin soil produced in good years seventy-five bushels of corn per acre; the exposed subsoil produces at the rate of about twenty bushels per acre.

The plant food removed from the fields and pastures of America every year by erosion exceeds by twenty-one times that removed by the crops harvested. That taken by crops can be restored in the form of fertilizer, but that removed by erosion cannot be restored, because this malevolent process takes the whole body of the soil, plant food and all.

Notwithstanding the vast continuing losses caused by erosion, we are not yet on the verge of a land shortage. In spite of the appalling wastage, we are confronted with the anomalous situation of having on our hands large crops surpluses. With increasing use of fertilizers and soil-improving crops, together with the abandonment of worn-out land for land still retaining some of its top-soil, we continue to produce abundantly. In many localities, however, yields have dwindled markedly. With all the improvement which has been made with corn varieties and the widespread betterment of cultural methods, our acreage yield of corn has not increased. This means, obviously, that we are still cultivating much land of inferior quality.

The United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the States, has recently inaugurated a national program of soil conservation. Already much has been accomplished with field terraces, and experiments under way indicate that strip-cropping—that is, the growing of soil-saving crops in strips along the slopes, alternately with the clean-tilled crops—will prove tremendously important. A soil-saving cultivator recently devised at one of these experiment stations digs 10,000 holes to every acre, while operating as rapidly as any practical farm implement. These excavations hold on each acre of land aproximately 50,000 gallons of water, thus preventing run-off and erosion from numerous rains.

Grey—"How long has Meekleigh been married?"

"Greene—"For twenty awed years."

South Africa's Hippo Passes

Huberta, Whose Long Trek Through Town and Country Endeared Her to Thousands, Rests in a Museum

Cape Town.—In the Kaffrarian Museum at King Williams Town there stands a hippopotamus that gave South Africa thrill after thrill for more than two years. For this enormous stuffed hide was once Huberta the Hippo—the famous roving animal that was looked upon by white South Africans as a friend and by natives as the reincarnation of a great chief.

Flags were flown at half-mast in Durban on the tragic day when the "assassination" 'of Huberta became known. Four farmers convicted of the deed were each sentenced to a fine of £25 or three months' hard labor. A wave of protest swept through the country, and a museum director wrote: "I have entirely despaired of human nature. There are some people who cannot see an interesting specimen without itching to take a pot shot at it."

How did Huberta the Hippo capture the affection of the whole of South Africa? It is a diverting story. To realize the sensation caused everywhere by the appearance of Huberta, it must be understood that South Africa—apart from a few game preserves—is no longer a wonderland of big game. Thousands of people living in the cities have never seen game animals except in captivity. So when, in November, 1928, a full-grown hippopotamus strolled into the village of New Guelderland, fifty miles from Durban, the event received large headlines in all the newspapers.

Huberta Makes Debut

Indians and natives working in the fields of sugarcane were the first to raise the alarm. They heard a snorting and a bellowing, and ran for safety. The hippo remained until hundreds of people were staring wide-eyed with astonishment; then retreated into the thicket.

Undoubtedly this adventurous beast had wandered from the Umfolosi sanctuary, near Lake St. Lucia, Zululand—the last known breeding place of the hippo within the borders of the Union. At first she was named Billy by correspondents who rushed to the spot, but it was as Hubert the Hippo that she became a national character. It was not until after her death that the mistake about her sex was discovered, and she was renamed Huberta.

From the day of her first appearance until her death Huberta was a marked hippo. After she had startled the plantation workers at Guelderland she quickly achieved notoriety. An enterprising press photographer went out among the sugar-cane, but when he leveled his camera Huberta charged him.

Curious crowds flocked to see her. As they grew larger they annoyed Huberta more and more, and finally she moved off. From that moment began her journeyings, which were to last two years and make her the most famous hippo that ever lived.

She moved first in the direction of Durban. As she approached the city she passed through areas which grew more and more thickly populated with every mile. Naturally, the sensation she caused was enormous.

As she approached Durban, which is one of the largest cities in South Africa, the excitement grew. "Hubert on His Way," said the headlines (they thought she was a bull then), and people waited eagerly to see where the animal would make its next appearance. Of course, had it been necessary, an organized hunt could have put an end to her career then and there. But by this time Huberta was a public character. She had roused the amusement, even the affection, of the entire population. It had been proved that she was quite harmless. Occasionally she charged people who were too inquisitive.

An Unwelcome Visitor

Her greatest escapade followed. She called at a hotel just outside Durban one night, appeared suddenly and gave some of the habitues a severe nervous shock. After this, however, she decided that she was coming too closely into contact with civilization. She made a wide detour and was not heard of again until she reached the coast twenty miles south of Durban. Journeying on, she came to the mouth of the Umzimvubu River near Port St. John. There she settled down for a time and lived happily in the river. But again her fatal curiosity got the better of her and one night she visited the village of Port St. John. A town counselor, so it is said, was crossing the square to a meeting. He flashed his electric torch in front of him and saw the yawning mouth of a hippo. He did not attend the meeting!

Huberta sat down in the square and soon the entire population of the village turned out to see her. It was the most exciting thing that ever happened in Port St. John or is ever likely to happen there. Huberta bore the shouting of men and women and the barking of dogs for half an hour. Then she left Port St. John never to return. Her wanderings had begun again.

Huberta's odyssey now became a less pleasant one. The Bloomfontein Zoo had sent a party out to capture her alive. They were hard upon her trail. But Huberta by this time had lived upon the fringes of civilization for nearly two years. She had developed amazing cunning. She passed through areas inhabited by natives and they saw not the least sign of her.

Then one day a farmer reported to the magistrate at Peddie, near King William's town, that he had seen a dead hippo in the river. Men went to the spot and, with eighteen oxen and chains, hauled out the body. It was Huberta, with bullet holes above her eyes. She was a full grown cow hippo 9 feet 2 inches in length and with a girth of 8 feet 1 inch. She must have weighed nearly four tons.

Every paper in South Africa published an obituary. Museums quarreled for the right to preserve her hide. There was a popular outcry against the unknown marksmen who had shot her. Eventually, four men made voluntary confessions. They were charged under the game laws and fined $125 each.

Huberta will always be remembered with affection in South Africa. To the natives the stuffed carcass will remain an object of awe for generations. While she lived they quickly surrounded her with legends. To many of them she was the reincarnation of one of the great chiefs of the past who had come back to earth to lead the Bantu Nation to the greatness that once was theirs.

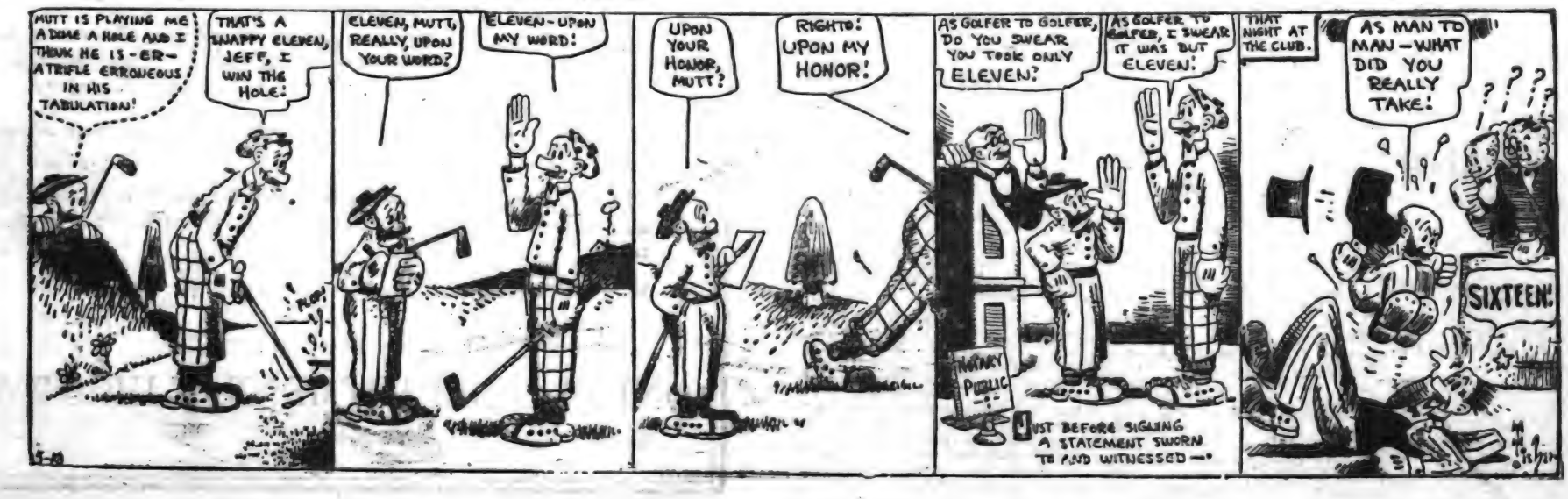
Wheelbarrows should have legs eighteen inches long, according to British experts in industrial health research.

Wolfhound Entry



Mrs. Osborn of London, England, enters her Irish wolfhound in the Richmond champion dog show.

MUTT AND JEFF— That's His Story—He's Stuck With It. By BUD FISHER



Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
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River Park Lodge
A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
E. L. H. Waite, W M
R. Langmaid., Sec.

C. P.R. Time Table
Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Sept 27. 1931
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound

7 15 am...Guelph J t to Toronto
7 35 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
10 46 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 29 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
7 01 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 03 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

8 24 a m...Toronto to London
8 55 a m... Toronto to Owen Sound
2 18 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct , Sat only
4 59 p m...Toronto to Detroit
6 56 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday
5 54 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit

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Streetsville
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STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9; President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

Brampton Fair

Continued from front page

George Griffen, on Kilkelly, was the winner. Miss Mildred Fleck, Georgetown, on J. B. Devereux's Lou, was second; Miss Stella Midgely, Toronto, on Jimmy Rags, the property of George Hillock, Toronto, was third. In the lady driver class, single, Miss Nora Gordon, Toronto, driving Beaton Meteor, property of S. J. Miller, Milverton, and a prize-winner, won first; Miss Edna Harrop, Norval, driving Netie Kehoe, was second. The first award for lady driver, married, went to Mrs. S. J. Miller, Milverton with Seaton Meteor; Mrs. Walker Montgomery, Orangeville, with Hall, was second and Mrs. Wilfred Bessey, Georgetown, with Gypsy, property of W. L. Stephens, Islington, was third.

Every farmer with a herd of Holsteins had an eye on the T. Eaton silver service for best group of three dairy cows, but the honor went to Credholme Farm, Streetsville, and congratulations were in order to Mrs. E. J. Davis. Percy Leslie, Georgetown, took home the Royal Bank special for best female Holstein, not previously shown at the Royal Winter Fair, I. B. Kellam took the W. L. Davidson, Meadowvale special for best female any age, Jack Fraser's special for female never shown at the C.N.E. or the Royal, went to a former Junior farmer, Maynell Newlove, Meadowvale. Union Stock Yards special for best beef steer was carried off by J. M. Gardhouse and Sons, Weston.

Winners in other cattle classes were: Ayrshires—W. E. Lansdell, Malton; J. L. Clark, Norval; Credholme Farms, Streetsville; herd, Credholme Farms, W. E. Lansdell, J .L. Clark. Jerseys—Alfred Bagg, Edgeley; Lorne Ella, Brampton; Oscar Graham, Brampton; Bull Brothers, Huttonville; Hunter Arnott, Streetsville; herd, Alfred Bagg, Lorne Ella. T. Eaton Company special for best group of three dairy cows was won by Credholme Farms, Streetsville. The Royal Bank special for best female Holstein went to Percy Leslie, Georgetown. Beef cattle—Union Stock Yards special, J. M. Gardhouse and Sons, Malton. Superfeeds special, best dairy cow in show—Credholme Farms, Jack Fraser, Streetsville; I. B. Kellam, Weston. Shorthorns—W. H. Gerrie, Belwood; Parkinson Bros., Malton; W. Pinkney and Sons, Cooksville; J. M. Gardhouse and Sons, Malton; J. Gardhouse and Sons, Weston; herd, W. C. Gerrie, Belwood.

As usual the horse races drew an immense crowd, and lacked only one thing, there were not sufficient entrants to make the contests as hot as the crowd would have desired. Results of these events were:

Race results were as follows—

2.18 Class:

Baron Grattan, D. H. Lindsay, Acton	1	1	1
Marion Harvester, McDowell, Toronto	2	2	2
Dame, Chilcoot, Dr. F. Hutchinson, Brampton	3	3	3

Time—2.15, 2.19½, 2.13½.

2.29 class:

Sparkle, Hopkins, Cooksville	1	1	1
Bell Private, Mehlenbecker, Nelles Corner	2	2	4
Ruth Patch, Overland, Orangeville	3	3	3
Maggie, W. H. Shaw, Queensville	5	4	2
Mac Gano, E. McArthur, Campbellville	6	5	5
Princess Pat, L. Watson, Woodbridge	4	6	d

Time—2.17½, 2.16½, 2.18½.

Running race—Fairy, Cameron, Toronto	1	1
Fijiyama, R. Bovaird, Brampton	2	2
Catgut, R. Bovaird, Brampton	3	3
Speckle, R. Primrose, Toronto	4	4

Starter, John Speers, St. John's judges, J. C. Matthews, Erin; A. B. Reaman, Georgetown; J. E. Harris, Woodbridge; timers, J. L. Clark, Norval and George Cameron, Toronto; clerk, R. N. Carter, Brampton.

The potato race, one of the most eagerly awaited events of the day was won by Don Clark, Norval with A. McKay, Oakville, second, and J. B. Devereaux and W. O. Brownridge, both of Georgetown, tied for third place.

Duncan Little, Brampton, won first in the old time fiddlers' competition, Neil McCormick, Grand Valley, second; William Sanderson, Queensville, third. Robert Campbell, Flesherton, was the only contestant in the dancing competition.

Honors in poultry came to Toronto township along with other prizes. John Peirson, Dixie, took home 33 first prizes and 16 seconds. This veteran poultry fancier, not satisfied with his success in Brampton, went over to Milton and repeated his triumphs there. Other winners in this class were W. P. Cockburn, Stoney Creek, W. H. Allen, Milton, W. J. Alexander, Georgetown, G. H. Fendley, Huttonville, Homer Bros., Erin, J. G. Chapman, Weston; G. H. Ridler, Brampton; J. B. Plunkett, Woodbridge; W. B. McCulloch, Brampton; G. Swackhamer, Brampton, Robert Bovaird, Brampton, A. E. Waldie, Milton; Russel McCracken, Derry West, Fuller Bros., Cheltenham; Charles Bunton, Brampton.

Winners in the women's classes were: Mrs. W. C. Andrews, Streetsville; Mrs. J. L. Neelands, Hornby; Mrs. W. Scarlet, Brampton; Mrs. L. Dunn, Cooksville; Mrs. E. Copeland, Brampton; Mrs. E. F. Cowtan, Brampton; Miss Alice Steen, Streetsville; Mrs. Walter Harrison, Brampton; Mrs. W. Fenwick, Brampton; Mrs. James Townrow, Brampton; Mrs. F. Ellis, Brampton; Mrs. James Elliott, Woodbridge; Mrs. R. A. Wood, Bolton; Mrs. A. Jackson, Malton; Mrs. A. McKinney, Jr., Cheltenham.

In fancy work classes:

Needlecraft, fine arts, embroideries, plain and fancy, domestic needlework, photography and crocheting. Mrs. F. Bogart and Mrs. G. M. Judge, Toronto, and Mrs. H. Hymmen, Kitchener, are outside exhibitors who won a large number of prizes. Other first prize winners were: Mrs. Geo. Fleming, who exhibited three first prize quilts; Mrs. Mark Clark, Mrs. K. Patterson, Mrs. W. O. Brownridge, Mrs. Chas. Strangway, Miss Lucy Edwards, Miss M. Ward, Mrs. E. L. Awrey, Mrs. Walter Harrison, Mrs. F. J. Parish, Mrs. A. Jackson, Mrs. R. C. Pright, Mrs. L. Dunn, Miss L. Marshall, R. E. Ward, Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Miss Sarah Sharpe, Miss Wilma Boucher, Miss Margaret Gray, Mrs. F. Duncan, Mrs. E. Dobie, Mrs. Jas. Mair, Mrs. K. Patterson, Mrs. Alice Steen and Miss Elice Irvine.

In modern crepe paper and wicker work, first awards went to Mrs. R. E. Ward, Mrs. W. O. Brownridge, Miss F. M. Bailey, Miss M. Ward, Mrs. Harvey Garland and Mrs. F. C. Bogart. Winners in fine arts were: Miss F. M. Bailey, Mrs. F. C. Bogart, Mrs. Jas. Elliott, Miss E. Forbes, Miss E. A. Forbes, Mrs. F. J. Parish, Miss Lenore Marshall, Mrs. M. Perrott, Mrs. F. R. Ellison, Mrs. J. B. Plunkett, Mrs. Wm. McClure, Mrs. H. Hymmen.

In junior institute work, winners were: Miss M. Jackson, Elsie Elliott, Mrs. K. Patterson and Miss Florence Elliott. Mrs. R. J. Rutherford, Bolton; Miss Mary Brownridge, Brampton; Miss Jessie Dale, Brampton; Miss Sarah Sharpe, Inglewood; Miss Lillian Sharpe, Inglewood; Miss Dorothy Shaw, Mono Road; Miss Florence Elliott, Malton; Mrs. K. Patterson, Brampton; Miss Elsie Elliott, Malton; Miss Alice Steen, Streetsville; Mrs. Charlesa Strangways, Brampton; Miss K. Fraser, Streetsville.

Winners in the roadsters, carriage horses and ponies in harness were—Roadster, 3-year-old, in harness, George Cameron, Alton; Archie McMeekin, Norval; M. J. Kehoe, Bolton; carriage, 3-year-old, in harness, W. L. Stephens, Islington; M. Given, Limehouse; F. Wrigglesworth, Georgetown; pony, single, in harness, J. W. Fleury, Brampton; A. McMeekin, Norval; pony, single, in harness, 12-13 hands, W. Delill, Islington; D. Pratley, Brampton; Robert Bovaird, Brampton; roadster, single, in harness, J. L. Clark, Norval; A. B. Weber, Kitchener; W. Montgomery, Orangeville; carriage single in harness, M. W. Carter, Brampton; F. Wrigglesworth, Georgetown; James Tilt, Brampton; pony, single, in harness, A. B. Weber, Kitchener; Cousins' Dairy, Aurora; Robert Bovaird, Brampton; pony, single, high stepper, A. B. Weber, Fred Ellis, Brampton; William Delill, Islington; roadster, team in harness, S. J. Miller, Milverton; W. H. Rutledge, Port Credit; W. H. Allen, Milton; carriage team in harness, E. Armstrong, Malton; Robert Kerr, Acton, James Tilt, Brampton; best saddle horse, Sidney Dale, Brampton; W. S. Houlding, Toronto; W. L. Stephens, Islington; pair high steppers, James Tilt, Brampton; S. J. Miller, Milverton; F. Wrigglesworth, Georgetown; single high stepper, Robert Kerr, Acton; A. B. Weber, Kitchener; best farmers' turnout, James Tilt, Brampton; George Cameron, Alton; J. I. Clark, Norval; best gentleman's turnout, roadster class, W. Montgomery, Orangeville; S. J. Miller, Milverton; best gentleman's turnout, carriage class, M. W. Carter, Brampton; W. L. Stephens, Islington; best roadster mare on rein, George Cameron, Alton; best carriage mare on rein, W. L. Stephens.

Winners in sheep were: Leicesters—William Clarkson, Weston; Cotswold and Lincoln, William Clarkson, Weston; J. Gardhouse and Sons, Weston; Sam Kehoe, Bolton; Suffolk, W. Clarkson, Weston; Oxfords, William Tilt, Brampton, J. A. Cunningham, Georgetown; Shropshires, Frank Mack, Belwood; D. W. Baxter, Georgetown; Dorset Horns, J. F. Robertson, Acton; W. Reid, Brampton; J. B. Maitland, Elora; Southdowns, J. B. Maitland, Elora; R. A. McEnery, Georgetown; Union Stock Yards, special, best lamb, R. A. McEnery, Georgetown.

Winners in swine: Berkshires—W. O. Brownridge, Georgetown; Fuller Bros., Georgetown; Norman McLeod, Brampton; Tamworths, Charles B. Boynton, Gormley; W. Reid, Brampton; Yorkshires, J. Suhr, Kleinburg; J. K. Featherstone, Streetsville; J. F. Robertson, Acton; best bacon herd, J. Suhr, Kleinburg, C. B. Boynton, Gormley.

H. Hall, Hillsburg won the Bank of Commerce trophy in horseshoe pitching, with J. Golden, Toronto, and A. Steele, Islington, second and third in the contest. Novice class was won by Garnet Anderson, Leslie Coates and T. Walter.

Brampton's triumphant band, the Peel and Dufferin Regimental Band, fresh from winning the Class "B" trophy at the C.N.E. for the third time, provided the music for the afternoon, and attracted more attention than any section of the big show. James Algie, Band Sergeant, received congratulations from scores of people on behalf of the band, played some of the music that has made them famous across the continent.

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COMMUNITY CLUB

Our last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Saul Cordingly, Sept. 22, with a good turn-out of members and several visitors.

A new Flower and Fruit Committee was appointed, Mrs. W. Cook, Mrs. T. A. Leslie and Mrs. W. Leslie, to look after the sick and "shut-ins" in our neighborhood.

Our Sewing Committee is the same as last year, Mrs. C. May, Mrs. W. E. W. Steen and Mrs. H. Lee and a busy season is being planned.

Our future meetings and programs were discussed and arranged; our business part was then over.

Mrs. Will Cook was called upon to read an address to our retiring president, Mrs. W. Hamilton, and to Mrs. B. Fullerton, who, owing to a painful accident, was forced to resign.

To Our Past President:

Dear Mrs. Hamilton, now that another annual meeting has passed and we are about to start a new year in the history of our club, we, the members, wish to thank you for your faithful attendance, and for the successful manner in which you stepped into this position in the emergency and presided during the past few months.

As a token of our appreciation, we wish you to accept this water set, which, we hope, will always remind you pleasantly of your first term as President of The Community Club.

Signed on behalf of the Club.

Dear Mrs. Fullerton, we, your friends and members of the C.C., wish to express our appreciation of your efforts during the few months you were our President. We regret deeply that you were not able to continue in office for the entire year, and have missed your cheery presence at all our meetings.

We are sorry that you must be a shut-in, but hope it will not be long until you will be in our midst again and enjoying the fellowship of our meetings. We also wish you to accept this sweater as a token of our gratitude and love for you, and we hope while wearing it, it will be a source of comfort as well as a reminder of your many friends in the C.C.

Signed on behalf of the Club.

Mrs. Hamilton, though taken by surprise, made a very fitting reply and thanked the club for their kindness.

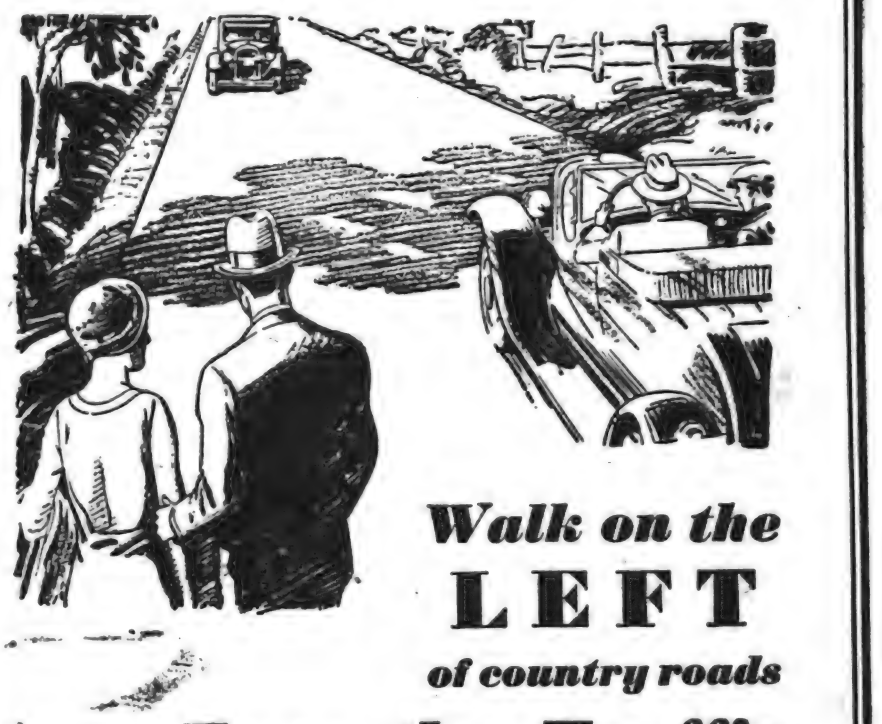
The hostess then served a dainty lunch, assisted by Mrs. W. Sanford.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. E. W. Steen on October 14 at two thirty. A splendid debate has been arranged, Resolved, that the woman's place is in the home. Four of our witty and able speakers are taking part and those who are not present will miss a treat.

BRING CATTLE EAST

Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy has announced that under arrangements with Western Provinces and Dominion authorities, the best Western cattle at the lowest possible prices are to be made available for purchase in Ontario where feed, which the Prairies lack at the present time, is to be had in abundance. The Minister went West to personally inspect the type of cattle which will be shipped east. The ultimate goal in the negotiations is the British overseas market. It is hoped to have the co-operation of railways and banks. Colonel Kennedy hopes that the Ontario farmer, with financial aid that may be forthcoming, will take to the new arrangements. Feed is plentiful and cheap in Ontario and the British market for finished steers was never better.

Get your exhibits ready for Streetsville Fair, Oct. 7th
Come & meet your friends at the best Fair of them all
--Good Racing and lots of Fun for Everybody.



Walk on the
LEFT
of country roads
. . . Face the Traffic

This rule is important at all times, but especially so at dusk and at night.

At such times, no matter how careful the driver of a car is, he may not see you until he is very near to you and it may be impossible for him to stop in time to avoid inflicting serious injury.

Should he swerve to avoid hitting you, though you may escape injury others may be hurt.

Of the 524 fatalities on the highways of Ontario last year a large number were caused by persons walking *with* rather than *against* traffic.

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ONTARIO DEPARTMENT *of* HIGHWAYS

The Streetsville Review.

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Streetsville Fair POSTPONED

—TO—

Thanksgiving Day

Monday, Oct. 12th

Good Races Good Prizes

Orangeville Band

Admission only 25c.

Come and Meet Your Friends

Dance at Night



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

ABDOMINAL P AIN

As long as the body is functioning normally, we are, as a rule, unaware of the activities which go on within it. It is only after extra exertion that we are made to realize that we breathe. After exertion too, and on a hot day, we notice the excessive perspiration, for while we perspire under ordinary conditions, we do so in moderation so we scarcely notice it.

In a similar way, we digest our food without realizing that process goes on, or that the intestines are contracting and moving their contents along.

It is when an abnormal condition develops, when the usually smooth-running efficient body is upset, that we become aware of and notice the existence of our body functions.

Pain is a real signal. It warns us that there is something wrong, something which requires attention. Nature is not helpless in the presence of abnormal conditions. She knows for example, that rest is an effective manner of dealing with certain conditions. The bowel is placed at rest, a movement stopped and the abdominal muscles contracted, so that a rigid wall protects the motionless parts, all these being nature's method of protection against certain abnormal abdominal conditions.

Pain in the abdomin is generally blamed for something which has been eaten, and believing this to be true, a purge is usually taken to get rid of the food which is supposed to be responsible for the trouble. However, pain in the abdomin is not by any means always due to such a simple cause. It may be caused by inflammation of one or other of the abdominal organs, such as the appendix. The pain may also be due to a ruptured ulcer of the stomach.

In such cases, rest of the part is imperative. The use of laxatives breaks down the protection set up by nature. The movements of the intestine are again set up and may cause the inflamed appendix to rupture, which results in a peritonitis.

Many persons with abdominal pain have taken a laxative without serious results. However, it is true that many lives are lost each year because laxatives are used to relieve abdominal pains.

It is not our belief to cause alarm, but we feel that it is our responsibility to inform the public that appendicitis is responsible for several hundreds of deaths in our country each year. These deaths occur at all ages, many of them being those of children and the number is not decreasing, but is rather on the increase. The reason for this is that abdominal pain is not regarded seriously and that when it does occur, a dose of some laxative, such as castor oil, is thoughtlessly given.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Many at Funeral of Mrs. Schrag

With heads bowed in sorrow, men and women in all walks of life, attended the funeral of Mrs. Lina Schrag in Brampton Saturday. Among those present were members of the Dominion and Provincial parliaments, County, Township and town councillors, members of the staffs of city and county newspapers, who mourned the passing of one who had won the friendship and high esteem of multitudes.

In the words of Rev. C. H. Soper, pastor of St. Paul's United Church, who conducted the service, "Mrs. Schrag had faced life's problems and difficulties with sublime courage and triumphant faith. With spirit not embittered but with a grim determination, she won out and forgot herself in unseeking service for her community and her church.

"Mrs. Schrag had a keen interest in the sorrows and tragedies of this whole community but brought to the dark places of life an interest in the things of nature. She allowed her mind to range to the most distant needs of humanity."

Mr. Soper used as a text: "The Triumph of a Great Courage," and stressed the point that Brampton and Peel County had lost one who had been of great service to the entire community.

A private service was conducted at the Brampton Funeral Service Parlors, followed by a service in St. Paul's United Church, during which H. Higgins sang "Crossing the Bar."

At the graveside a brief service was conducted by members of L.O.B.A. No. 470, under the direction of Jean Moore, W.M.; Mrs. W. J. Wilson, D.M., and Mrs. W. J. Galbraith, Chaplain.

Pallbearers were J. A. Mitchell, a nephew; W. J. Mitchell, G. L. Mitchell, D. A. Mitchell, brothers; C. J. Bamfort and C. L. Daly, brothers-in-law.

Among the many floral tributes were wreaths and sprays from the Trustees of The Evening Telegram, city Editorial Department, Evening Telegram; suburban Editorial Department, Evening Telegram; city Editorial Staff, Mail and Empire; L.O.B.A., No. 470; Copeland-Chatterson employees; Mayor and Council of Brampton; Peel County Council; Officers of the Victorian Order of Nurses; Cooksville Agricultural Society; Canadian Legion; Peel and Dufferin Regimental Band; Peel Junior Farmers' Institute; brothers and sisters; Dr. and Mrs. Edwards; Mr. and Mrs. David Kissock; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Marsh; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Graydon; Mr. and Mrs. William Copeland; Mrs. R. Williamson; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Adams; Mrs. C. H. Gill.

Mrs. Schrag was killed early Thursday morning. She and her son Lex were driving home to Brampton after leaving some news copy at The Evening Telegram office, where she was a staff writer. Their car, with Lex at the wheel, rammed the side of a train at Hollywood crossing near Long Branch.

Terribly injured, she was pronounced dead upon arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital, where Lex is now recovering from severe cuts and shock.

DRUMQUIN

A Bad Smash

While John Dunn and Sons were filling Mr. A. R. Lunau's silo, a horse shoe, which in some way was picked up with the corn, went into the machine, doing considerable damage. Luckily, however, no one was hurt. If it had not been for the belt coming off, there is no telling what might have happened.

Mrs. Snider, of Port Credit is visiting with her brother, Mr. D. Turner, and other friends in the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayward have returned from their wedding trip and taken up residence at Milton.

Mr. Oscar Clifton has been indisposed during the past week with a light attack of blood poisoning. His many friends hope to see him around again soon.

Last Sabbath, Oct. 4th, was observed at Bethel as Rally Sunday. The Sunday school and choir carried out a good programme.

Mr. Patterson is now operating the gas station at our burg and getting a fair share of the trade.

The continued warm weather of the past week is enabling agriculturalist to garner his vegetables and fruit and many a housewife is rushed these days canning her supply of peaches and tomatoes, while silo filling and threshing add also to the employment of the men

Little Ann Calverly, who has been so badly hurt by a kick from a horse and rushed to the Hospital for Sick Chilldren, is improving slowly. It is hoped that her complete recovery may be soon and she able to be brought home again.

IMPORTANT MEETING

On Wednesday night, October 14th, at 7.30 o'clock there will be a public meeting in the Town Hall to discuss ways and means for procuring a skating rink for Streetsville this winter. This meeting is public and we would like everybody who has children and also those who have not, to make it a point to be present. You cannot do your children any good by staying at home. Those of you who followed up last winter's skating should realize that it is not only important, for the good times that your children have, but it also keeps them in a safe place.

We are not going to ask you to donate a lot of money, nor are we going to put you on committees, all we want is some moral support, some enthusiasm, if you do not think we should build a rink, come and say so, we won't throw you out.

If there are any private patrons who were thinking of building an open air rink, we want them there because so far there have been no plans made about a rink. Now remember, you are doing this for your children so please make a special effort to be present on Oct. 14th in the Town Hall.

We are also winding up the softball season the same evening, so all you softball players turn out and find out all the news.

OBITUARY

Mrs. E. A. Taylor, wife of the late Rev. E. A. Taylor, former rector at Caledon East, Palermo and Omagh, died Saturday at her home in Oakville. She was a native of Halton County and before her marriage in 1872 was Elizabeth Hanham. She is survived by one son, E. O. Taylor, Oakville.

Mrs. Purchase

The angel of death visited the United Church Parsonage, Streetsville, on Monday, and called a loving wife and mother in the person of Ruth Howard, beloved wife of Rev. G. H. Purchase.

While a resident of the village only two years, deceased had endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact, and was a very fine woman, being a great helpmate to her husband in the work of the different organizations of the Church.

The funeral took place this afternoon. Service was conducted in the United Church, and was very largely attended.

The husband, only son, Howard and other relatives have the heartful sympathy of the community in their sad affliction.

Jacob Dolmage

Another fimiliar figure has been removed from our midst, in the person of Mr. Jacob Dolmage, who passed away on Friday, Oct. 2nd, in his 72nd year, after a short illnes.

Deceased farmed successfully for many years on the Town Line Trafalgar, before coming into the Village to reside.

He was a very sociable man and had many friends. In politics he was a Conservative and in religion a Methodist, and latterly attended the United Church.

He is survived by his wife, who has the sympathy of a host of friends in her sad bereavement.

The funeral took place Sunday afternoon. Service was conducted at the home by Rev. Geo. H. Purchase, and interment was made in Streetsville cemetery.

RESULTS OF PEEL COUNTY HOME PLOWING COMPETITION

This year the Competition was held among the Junior Farmers throughout Peel County to encourage more entries at the County Plowing Match. Two classes were conducted. Tractor-in-stubble class where the boys plowed five acres on the home farm and the Single Plow in Stubble class, where the boys plowed three acres on the home farm. The objective of this Plowing match is to encourage the boys to become expert tillers of the soil, thereby increasing the yield and quality of the field crops of Peel County. The prize money was donated jointly by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and the Peel Plowman's Association. James McLean of Richmond Hill officiated as the judge and together with J. C. Shearer, Agricultural Representative, made the awards on October 1st.

Tractor-in-Stubble

1, Geo. Hostrawser, Malton No. 1; 2, Russell Grafton, Brampton No. 5; 3, Clure Dolson, Georgetown No. 4; 4, Jim Eccles, Brampton No. 2; 5, Leslie Cation, Brampton No. 2.

Single Plows in Stubble

1, Robt. Massey, Bolton No. 5; 2, Dawson Nattress, Malton No. 3; 3, Harold Erwin, Malton No. 3; 4, Clifford Cunnington, Brampton No. 4; 5, Elmer Carney, Georgetown No. 4; 6, Harold Craggs, Malton No. 3.

Youngest plowboy—Jim Eccles, 12 years old.

Fair Postponed Until Monday

Owing to heavy rain Wednesday StreetsvilleFair had to be postponed and will be held next Monday—Thanksgiving Day. The prize list will be followed as printed in every class. There will be good harness races, midway, fine exhibits and everthing that goes to make a first class country Fair. The entries far exceed those of any former year.

Come and meet your friends here on the holiday—they'll all be here and the officers and Directors will gladly welcome you.

Latest Doings of Town and District

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charlton visited friends at Oshawa this week.

Next Monday, Oct. 12th will be Thanksgiving Day, and a public holiday.

Chicken thieves stole 100 laying pullets from the premises of Frank Clark, Dundas Highway, Trafalgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. N. F. Lawrence, Sheridan, have gone back to England.

Wesley United Church, Trafalgar Circuit, held anniversary services on Sunday, and the usual fowl supper on Tuesday evening, which was a great success.

Miss Maud P ck won first prize on Roman Cut Work and 2nd prize on Solid Embroidery at Cooksville Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Coulter and family, of Toronto, visited at the McGregor Homestead, Ninth Line Trafalgar, last week.

The many friends of Mr. Robert Gaunt, Toronto, will be pleased to know that he has recovered from his illness sufficiently to return to his work as a carder.

Some persons stole money and other articles from a car at the Brickworks last night. It might have been the work of boys, but the constable is on the look-out for them.

Mr. S. S. Rice, D.D.G.M., District No. 37, Indepentent Oddfellows, installed the officers of Integrity Lodge, Toronto, last Friday night, when over sixty members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Findley, of Toronto, spent the week-end with Mr. Wm. Kemp, M. A., and Mrs. Kemp. Mr. Findlay is Director of Art in the Northern Technical School.

Geo. H. King, Dundas Street, Trafalgar, had a splendid sale of dairy cows last week. The cattle and pigs were all in good condition and brought good prices.

Wesley Church, Trafalgar last Sunday celebrated with the Rev. R. J. Wilson, of College St.United Church,Toronto, and the Rev. Henry Cotton, Stoney Creek as special preachers Frank L. Trimble, Toronto, nad Mrs. Henry Cotton, Stoney Creek, sang at the evening service.

What promised to be a serious shortage of water at Lorne Park, has been averted. Wells were going bone dry, but sinking them further brought an abundant supply. A. E. Redsell, George Shaver and T. Percival, have all lowered their wells with satisfactory results.

Judge B. F. Justin and a number of other gentlemen, representatives of the County of Peel, were in town on Tuesday, comparing values of property for equalization of assessment purposes. When Albion appealed their equalization this year the matter was left with the Judge to settle. Whatever the verdict is, the different municipalities will have to accept. Some assessments will be raised and some lowered—and still the County Council will not be satisfied.

Mrs. David E. Starr, 73 of 29 Pleasant boulevard, known in United Church circles for her activity in women's missionary work, died at her home Sunday night. Born at Meadowvale, she lived for about 40 years in Brandon, Man., and Brampton, Ont., before coming to Toronto 25 years ago. She was a member of the Eaton Memorial Church. Surviving are her husband, three sons, Ronald H., and Charles Starr, Toronto; Dr. Frederick Starr, Woodville, and three daughters, Miss Alida Starr, at home, Mrs. A. L. Langford and Mrs. Ralph Harris, Toronto, and seven grandchildren.

ETOBICOKE

Islington Lodge Honors Three Workers

Islington, Oct. 1.—The regular meeting of the Islington L.O.L., No. 2,489, was held in the Community Hall last night with a banquet following the business session. Visiting delegates from Swansea, Weston, Mt. Dennit and Brampton were present.

Wor. Bro. J. C. Bull, of Weston L.O.L., Past County Master of York, was made the recipient of an honorary life membership certificate in the Islington Lodge. Wor. Bro. J. H. Beamish, Principal of King George School of West Toronto, a Past District Master, and Wor. Bro. A. E. Mercer, P.M., of 2,489, were presented with handsome gold rings, emblematic of the Royal Arch Degree, in appreciation of their past services.

An interesting program was given by Miss Isobel Mercer, E. Brundall and Wor. Bro. Forbes, Hill, Webb and Mark. Wor. Bro. S. H. Mercer presided during the affair.—Toronto Telegram.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Featherston, Streetsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Isabel, to Anson Cumming Forster, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Forster, Port Credit, Ont. the marriage to take place on Oct. 24th.

Orange Hall Burned

Fire of an unknown origin completely gutted the Huttonville Orange Hall, Monday night, the building and its entire contents being a total loss The Brampton Fire Brigade, under Chief A. H. Milner, concentrated their efforts on saving the Huttonville United Church, which adjoins the hall. The building which consisted of two stories was erected over thirty years ago by L.O.L. No. 221. No estimate of the loss is yet available.

MILTON

Isabella Turnbull Elliot, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Elliot, died at her home here after a lingering illness. Miss Elliot had been a member of the teaching staff of Milton Public School for a number of years and was a member of Knox Presbyterain Church. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Robert Moore, of Niagara Falls N. Y., Mrs. George R. Cotrelle, of Toronto, and Miss Barbara Elliot, at home.

PORT CREDIT

Work has been started on extending the fill to the west of the new post office. The project involves a cost of $900. Other village works are progressing well. The new sidewalk on Park St., and the new sidewalk on Wesley avenue has been completed.

CLARKSON

Charged with reckless driving Herbert Brent, of Toronto, was arrested by H. T. O. Bosworth, Saturday night and released on his own bail. It was claimed that Brent sideswiped two other cars near Clarkson's Corners on the Lake Shore Road. None of the occupants of the other cars was injured.

BRAMPTON

Before Magistrate L. J. C. Bull, in Brampton Police Court, L. Robinson, of Hespeler, was found guilty of being drunk in charge of an automobile and was sentenced to seven days in jail. Clarence G. Cook also appeared on the drunk list and was assessed $10 and costs with the alternative of thirty days in jail. Three Caledon youths, Ernest Scott, William Hay and Kenneth Cox, who were recently arrested for breaking into a store at Caledon, were also sentenced. Scott got six months, Hay four months, and Cox 30 days in jail.

Pay Up

While a great many have responded to our request and renewed their subscription, there are still a large number owing us and we need the money. Our list has been corrected up to date. Look at the date on your label and if there is any mistake kindly notify us and we shall be pleased to correct same as we require a considerable amount of money to meet our obligations we must again request those in arrears to settle same.



World Jamboree

It has been decided that the next Boy Scout World Jamboree will take place in 1933 at a place called Godollo, about 15 miles from the city of Budapest, in Hungary.

This was decided by the International Conference of Boy Scout Leaders held recently at Vienna, Austria.

When the Canadian contingent was chosen for the last Jamboree, which was held in England in 1929, the condition was that all candidates should be First-Class Scouts.

Wouldn't it be a fine thing if, at the next 1933 Jamboree, some Ontario Lone Scouts were included in the contingent? If you are keen to take the trip to Europe, therefore, you should get busy in order to obtain the necessary qualifications well in advance.

Parents' View of Scouting

The July issue of the "Miami Lonie" contains a short article written by the parents of a Lone Scout in that district, in which the following statements are made:

"Scout work is one of the best things for boys. It offers great possibilities for practical education as well as recreation. It develops observation and alertness, a desire to gain facts and methods of doing things most effectively. It encourages the exchange of ideas so that the boy may have the benefit of the experience of others. Also it affords a sensible form of recreation, which is eagerly looked forward to as a break in the steady routine of school work.

Scout training must and will tell upon the general habits, the character and manners i nthe years to come.'

Parents are becoming more and more alive to the value of Scout Training to their sons, and we had very practical demonstration of this at the Scout Booth at the Canadian National Exhibition this year, where the grown-ups showed almost as much interest in the display as the boys themselves.

Preparedness

"Be Prepared!" Are you prepared, Lone Scout?"

What would you do if you were suddenly called upon to help fight a forest fire, or a burning haystack? What would you do in case of severe storm, flood, or automobile accident? Would you be able to demonstrate that a Scout is really "prepared?"

See therefore Lonies that you take all the interest you possibly can in your Scout work, so that you can always conscientiously say "I am Prepared."

If you are not a Scout, and if you are unable to join an ordinary Scout Troop, perhaps you would like to be a Lone Scout.

If so, write to The Lone Scout Department, Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto, tell them why you want to be a Lone Scout, and ask them for particulars of this movement. They will be glad to hear from you.—Lone E.

Wheat Situation — Strong in Canada

Carryover May be Reduced to Normal If Exports Continue

Ottawa.—World wheat shipments for the first eight weeks of the present crop year were the largest in the history of the grain trade, the Department of Trade and Commerce reported Friday. Despite depressed economic conditions, drastic restrictions against grain imports into European countries and other unfavorable factors, wheat movements were abnormally heavy.

In commenting on the Canadian situation, the department's bulletin said it "remains very strong by virtue of the small volume of the 1931 crop. If Canada exports 200 million bushels this year, the entire 1931 surplus will be sold and the carry-over reduced to normal. This involves monthly exports of approximately 17 million bushels. August exports amounted to 14½ million bushels and export clearances in September indicated a higher figure for that month—possibly 17 or 18 million bushels. Thus, in the face of Russian competition of the past two months, Canada has practically maintained her export quota."

Figures released by the Trade and Commerce Department showed the extent to which Russian exports increased during the past two months United States and Canada, during the first eight weeks of the crop year sold 38.3 per cent. of the world's demands. The corresponding figure last year was 63.3 in 1929 44.1 and in 1928 70.2 per cent. On the other hand, Russian exports of wheat increased from 11.4 per cent. of the world movement last year to 30.4 per cent., which more than counterbalanced the drop in North American sales.

The department bulletin noted the discrepancy between the predictions made by two leading grain authorities, one that Russia would desert the market by the end of October and the other, that its holdings would permit it to continue in the export field until November.

Two Trains a Day To Carry Unemployed

Toronto—Governmental machinery for the handling of the unemployed will be speeded up this week when it is hoped to dispatch two trains a day to Northern Ontario carrying men to be employed on the Trans-Canada highway, Hon. Dr. J. D. Monteith said.

"Good progress is being made with the plans for these men and word received that additional batches can be accommodated allows us to speed up our arrangements for the sending of men northwards," said Dr. Monteith. "We hope to be able to take care of a portion of the unemployed in the Border Cities."

A supply of radios for use in the camps has been purchased by the government and will be sent on immediately. The appeal made by Hon. W .G. Martin, minister of public welfare, for a supply of books for the workmen has been quickly answered and to date more than 6,000 books, many of them from the public libraries and social bodies, have been received. As this number will be ample for all requirements, Hon. Mr. Martin said that no further contributions were necessary.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 28c; fresh firsts, 25c; seconds, 14 to 15c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery solids, 20 to 20½c; No. 2, 19 to 19½c.

Churning cream—Special, 20 to 21c; No. 1, 19 to 20c; No. 2, 16 to 17c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 11½c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive—Spring chickens, over 6 lbs., 22c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 20c; over 4½c to 5 lbs., 18c; over 4 to 4½ lbs., 16c; over 2½ to 3½ lbs., 14c. Broilers, 1¾ to 2¼ lbs., 16c; over 1¾ to 2½ lbs., 14c; over 1½ to 1¾ lbs., 10c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 17c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 15c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 13c; under 3½ lbs., 10c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 12c.

Poultry, "A" grade, dressed—Spring chickens, over 6 lbs., 28c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 27c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 25c; over 4 to 4½ lbs., 23c; over 2¼ to 4 lbs., 20c. Broilers, 1¾ to 2¼ lbs., 22c; over 1¾ to 2½ lbs., 20c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 21c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 19c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 17c; under 3½ lbs., 14c. Ducklings, white, over 5 lbs., 20c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 18c; do, colored, 2c less. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 15c.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to retail dealers:

Pork hams, 17c; shoulders, 11c; butts, 14½c; loins, 18c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacons, 50 to 70 lbs., 19c; 70 to 90 lbs., 17c; 90 to 110 lbs., 16c; lightweight rolls, 18c; heavyweight rolls, 17c.

Lard—Pure, tierces, 10c; tubs, 10½c; pails, 11c; prints, 11½ to 12c.

Shortening—Tierces, 10c; tubs, 10c; pails, 10½c.

Special pastry shortening—Tierces, 15c; tubs, 15½c; pails, 16c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 hard, 61c; No. 1 Northern, 58c; No. 2 do, 53½c; No. 3 do, 48½c; No. 4 do, 45½c; (c.i.f. bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No 3 C.W, 30c; No. 1 feed, 29c; No. 2 do, 28c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 35c.

Argentine corn, 45c, plus duty; U.S. corn, No. 2 yellow, 45c (c.i.f. bay ports).

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $15.25; shorts, per ton, $16.25; middlings, per ton, $23.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 42 to 43c; barley, 34¼c; oats, 18 to 20c; rye, nominal; buckwheat, 37c.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Heavy beef steers, $6 to $6.25; butcher steers, choice, $5.75 to $6.25; do, fair to good, $5.25 to $5.75; do, com., $3 to $4.75; heifers, choice, $5.75 to $6; do, fair to good, $5 to $5.50; do, com., $3 to $4.75; butcher cows, good, $3.50 to $4.15; canners and cutters, $1 to $2.25; do, med., $2.50 to $3.25; baby beef, $6.50 to $9; bulls, good, $3.25 to $3.75; do, bolognas, $1.50 to $2; feeders, good, $4.25 to $4.50; stockers, $3 to $4; springers, $30 to $70; calves, good and choice, $8.50 to $9; do, med., $6 to $7.50; do, grasserr, $2.75 to $3.50; do, culls, $4.75 to $5.25; do, bucks, $4.75 to $5; sheep, $1 to $3; lambs, choice, $6.75 to $7; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $5; do, off cars, $5.60; selects, $1 per hog premium; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount.

Earthquake Reported In Kingston Vicinity

Kingston—Something resembling a slight earthquake occurred at the village of Newburgh during Friday night. But no damage has been reported. There was an earth tremor and a rumbling noise that caused great excitement.

When Gold Standard Was Suspended in Britain



A view of the vast crowd which gathered in Throckmorton Street at London Stock Exchange when news that Bill was passed suspending British gold standard.

$46,110,000 Loss By Fire in 1930

Annual Fire Waste in Canada at Rate of $200 Per Minute

Ottawa—During the past ten years 386,000 fires in Canada have destroyed property valued at $413,000,000, and in addition 3,926 lives have been lost and 9,858 persons seriously injured by fire. These figures were given out here by J. Grove Smith, Dominion fire commissioner, in the course of an appeal for observance of fire prevention.

Last year 39,200 fires were reported, with a property loss of $46,110,000.

"If we analyze these figures," Mr. Smith says, "we can better grasp the magnitude of the problem. The average annual waste by fire in Canada represents an expenditure of $280,000 daily or roughly $200 for every minute throughout the year. Capitalized at five per cent. it represents the gigantic sum of over $2,000,000,000 which is only a little less than our present national debt."

Continuing, the Dominion Fire Commissioner makes the following suggestions:

"Let the owners and occupants of property insist upon clean premises and clean communities. Every neglected pile of rubbish is a potential fire-breeder and disorder invariably is a sign of fire hazard. Then, let every individual recognize his responsibility towards the common causes of fires.

"Cities, towns and villages everywhere need better building laws and proper ordinances for the removal of fire hazards and for the correction of dangerous conditions in buildings and many of them need better equipped fire departments. It is to the interest of everyone to urge public action in respect to these things, thus improving conditions in the communities in which they live."

Canadian Gold Output Exceeds U.S. For 1930

Toronto.—Canada definitely passed the United States in gold production in 1930, officials of the statistical branch of the Ontario department of mines declared recently, in answer to a Washington despatch which said that in all probability the Dominion would rank higher than the U. S. A. next year.

"In 1930 Canada produced in round figures, $43,500,000 worth of gold," said the official of the branch. "In the same year the United States produced $42,800,000. In the first half of 1930 the United States' output was $20,000,000 or less than Ontario's production for the first half of the current year. It may be conservatively estimated that Ontario will produce over $41,000,000 during the 12 months of 1931 and Canada more than $53,000,000."

Octopi Caught

Vancouver. — An official report states that over 55,000 pounds of octopus were caught in 1928 and over 28,000 pounds in 1929 off British Columbia. They are the incidental product of other fishing operations, taken, for the most part in the nets of small draggers.

Dump Heaps Turned Into Rose Gardens

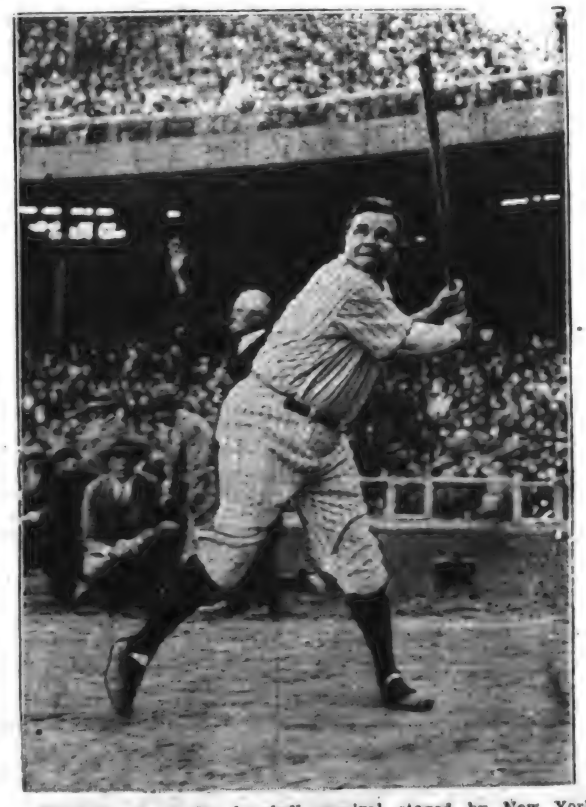
Bridlington, Eng.—Evidence that unsightly refuse dumps can be turned into rose gardens and playing fields was presented at a conference of sanitary inspectors here in the form of a film illustrating the different stages in the transformation.

The film significance lay in that it showed how, by the expert manner in which the refuse was piled, it could be quickly turned into sandy soil.

Tree Yields Car of Lumber

A giant cypress tree recently cut down in the marsh of the Amite River of Louisiana yielded more than a carload of lumber and is said to have been more than 1,300 years old.

Babe Ruth Hits One!



Highlight of charity baseball carnival staged by New York Yankee, Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers at New York was contests held by diamond stars. Babe Ruth establishes a new world's mark for fungo batting.

Mishaps Take Six Over Week-End

Train Drags Woman 50 Feet In Front of Home

Killed

Mrs. Agnes Watson, 66, Windsor.

Malcolm Muir, 45, Lorneville Junction.

William McKenzie, 55, St. Catharines.

Miss Irene Collins, 17, Mitchell.

Chester Walters, 20, Thorndale.

Unknown man, killed near Nemegos.

Windsor Fatality

Windsor.—Mrs. Agnes Watson, 66, was killed Saturday night in front of her home at 1700 London Street West.

Mrs. Watson was running across the road to the grocery store when struck by an eastbound street car. She was dragged more than 50 feet, according to the police. At the hospital doctors claimed she must have died instantly.

An inquest will be held at the Windsor police station. Mrs. Watson is survived by her husband and three children.

Mitchell Girl Killed

Stratford.—Following a fatal accident on No. 23 highway north of Mitchell, early Saturday morning, in which Miss Irene Collins, aged 17, of Mitchell, was instantly killed, R. A. Benneteau, of Mitchell, driver of the car in which the girl was riding, appeared before Magistrate Makins here on Saturday on a charge of criminal negligence and was remanded until October 12.

Miss Collins, an employee of the Royal Hotel at Mitchell, met death when the sedan driven by Benneteau, proprietor of the Royal Hotel, crashed into the rear of a steel box gravel truck. Mrs. R. A. Benneteau, wife of the driver, suffered painful cuts about the head and face, but her inpuries are not considered serious.

Coroner Dr. W. J. Armstrong's jury viewed the remains and an adjournment was then made until Thursday evening at 7.30 in the town hall in Mitchell.

This is the third fatality in the vicinity of Mitchell within a few days.

Fatal Collision

London, Ont.—As the result of injuries sustained in a collision between his own machine and one driven by Frank E. Taylor of this city, on the Asylum Sideroad early Thursday morning, Chester Walters, 20-year-old son of J. H. Walters, a farmer of the Thorndale district, died Saturday morning in St. Joseph's Hospital.

In an ante-mortem statement Walters, who was riding with a younger brother, said that when he saw the Taylor car approaching he ran his car almost in the ditch, but that Taylor struck him head on, on the wrong side of the road.

Taylor was badly hurt, was not arrested until Friday night when a warrant charging criminal negligence was sworn out. He is now held on bail.

An inquest on Walters was opened Saturday and adjourned until Tuesday.

Found Dead on Tracks

Guelph.—Believed to have met death when he fell from a C.N.R. freight train, the body of a man identified through documents on his person as Malcolm Muir, 45, of Lorneville Junction, Ont., was found lying near the tracks between Guelph and Rockwood on Saturday.

Bicyclist Succumbs

St. Catharines.—Four hours after he fell from his bicycle, William R. Mackenzie, of Orchard Park, died in the local General Hospital.

Mr. McKenzie, who was 55 years of age, was riding down Pays Hill at lock two of the old Welland Canal when he lost control of the machine on the steep incline and was thrown 40 feet as he fell headlong from the cycle at the turn near the foot of the hill. He suffered a fractured skull.

Famous Yachtsman Passes at 82

Sir Thomas Lipton Dies Quietly—End of Eventful Career

London.—Sir Thomas Lipton, "perfect sportsman" and one of the most engaging figures in the world's of commerce and yacht racing, died quietly during his sleep Friday night, cheated of his heart's desire—to win back the America's Cup for England.

His life ran coincidentally with the history of that cup. He was born the year before the little America sailed across the Atlantic and snatched the ungainly $500 vase from the hands of amazed British yachtsmen. His avowed purpose in life, during the past 30 years, was to recover "the old mug." Five times he challenged, and five times he failed. Had he lived, he would have challenged again.

If his name, however, is closely linked by Americans and Britishers to the America's Cup, it has also stood for something else in commerce. It has meant new methods, novel methods, sometimes startling methods, of business and advertising

Born in 1850 of poor parents, Thomas Lipton ran his father's little grocery and tea business into a gigantic concern dealing in millions. In part, this success, or the inspiration for it, came from America, for it was in the United States that he discovered "modern" business methods and it was there that he saved $500, which was to launch his first "company."

The last 30 years of his life was spent—outside of business hours—in a sporting quest which, with each failure, was to endear him further to the sporting public of two continents. Each of his five yachts was a Shamrock. From his first, in 1899, to his last, in 1930, Lipton refused to change the name, refused to bow to superstition. Each time he said: "Well, you had the best boat. I'll try again."

It was a courage, a spirit of sportsmanship, which struck a chord of nation-wide response in America, and last year, when Shamrock V. lost to Harold S. Vanderbilt's trim Enterprise, Sir Thomas had most Americans on his side of the contest and was honored with trophies such as no loser ever before had received. A handsome cup for "The World's Gamest Loser" was presented to him at City Hall, in New York.

He meant to try again; in fact, only one thing could ever halt his challenges for "the old mug." He had planned to sail for New York on a short visit, with the possibility of another challenge within a year or so, after the business depression had lifted. But death, the only thing that could stop him, came too soon.

Put New Ideas Into Business

Sir Thomas had gone to America when he was 15 years old, leaving his home in Glasgow, where his parents had migrated from Ireland. He worked on a farm in New York and then went to New Orleans, where he drove a horse car. Later he went to South Carolina to work on a rice plantation. Returning to New York he was penniless and slept on park benches until he could find a job. At last he got a start and saved his money for several years, returning to Glasgow to work in his fathers' shop.

He put new ideas into the business, advertising widely. Once he advertised a special cure for hams by leading two large hogs through the streets with a banner saying, "Lipton's Orphans.' His slogans caught on with the public and business prospered. Although the steady growth of his tea and other enterprise: brought him great wealth, it was the manner in which he informed the public of his business that later kept him out of the aristocratic yacht clubs.

After accumulating a fortune, he was made a Baronet and at the turn of the century had become a confirmed yachting enthusiast.

On his last birthday he smiled as he recalled his challenges for the America's Cup. "I must get the old mug back again," he said.

Sir George E. Cartier Image on New Stamp

Ottawa.—The confederation and historical series of postage stamps issued some time ago in the post office department has just been rounded out by the issue of a stamp commemorating the memory of Sir George Etienne Cartier.

The new stamp is greyish green in color and has a postage value of 10 cents.

Weather Changes Honey's Color

Honey from white Dutch clover in the pastures of the Middle West is lighter in dry summers than in summers of normal rainfall, says "Natural Magazine." Temperature, however, does not explain the difference in color between different plants.

Moscow to Become Seaport

Moscow.—Preparatory work has been started on canals designed to make this inland capital a seaport by linking up the Moscow River with the Baltic Sea by way of the Mari and with the Caspian and Black Seas through the Volga.

"Doctors might prescribe certain authors in cases of persistent insomnia."—Dean Inge.

New Type Lamp Used in Europe

Powerful Device Using Ionized Gas Connects With Any Socket

In Europe a new type of electric lamp has made its appearance, which marks an important development in the art of illumination. It combines the advantages of the mercury-vapor arc and of the neon tube and, unlike either, can be connected directly with any socket. The inventors are Dr. H. J. Spaner, U. W. Doering and Dr. Edmund Germer.

The mercury-vapor arc lamp is one of the most efficient known; that is, it light than the ordinary incandescent, converts more electric energy into tungsten-filament lamp. Unfortunately, it has marked disadvantages. In the first place, it has a ghastly, greenish-blue color, as any one can testify who has ever seen it in a composing room or photographic studio.

Furthermore, the mercury vapor can be electrically excited to glow only with direct current. If alternating current is supplied, which is usually the case, expensive additional services must be used. In addition, the difficulty of starting the tube by shaking it, together with the impossibility of using one device for both alternating current and direct current and the possibility of moving the arc lamp during he operation, has limited its use.

Disadvantages of Neon

Neon lamps seen in advertising signs are also efficient, but restricted in their applications. They operate only on alternating current at very high voltage. The rare gases in the tube are excited by the electric current. Different gases or vapors give different colors, which explains the red, blue and other lights that we see.

Moreover, like mercury arcs, these gas tubes cannot be connected directly with a socket because of the high voltages required.

What is wanted is a lamp which will have all the advantages of the mercury and neon lamps, which can be made to glow with any color, even if the desired color is an approximation of daylight, and which can be screwed directly into any socket. Dr Spanner is of the opinion that the filament lamp has been developed as far as possible.

The German invention is a natural evolution of existing vapor lamps. It depends for its success largely on the use of an electropositive metal in the cathode. When electrically excited this metal ejects large quantities of electrons from the atoms of the vapor or gas. Atoms thus deprived of electrons are called ions.

Lights of Many Colors

The Spanish-Doering-Germer lamp can be made in the form of the usual long tube or in the form of a very short tube curved back on itself to produce a U-shaped bulb which can be screwed into any household socket—something not possible before. Moreover, in it mercury vapor can be mixed with any other desired metal vapor to produce light of almost any color. Thus a mixture of the vapors of mercury, zinc and sodium at high pressures, comparable with atmospheric pressure, gives a light much like daylight.

The new lamps glow almost immediately after the current is switched on. After about one minute the light intensity increases to the maximum value. There is no liquid in the lamp, nothing that resembles the old mercury lamp. Moreover, it is about three times as efficient as the best filament electric lamp of equal candle-power, which means that, for the same amount of current, three times more light is obtained. What is most important, the color is nearly that of daylight.

One of the main features of the new lamp is to be seen in the possibility of using any kind of glas from the softest glass to quartz. Especially in using "uviol" glass, so called because it transmits ultra-violet radiation, the new lamp is very like a little sun so far as the color of its rays is concerned. These new lamps can be installed in windowless offices and factories because they give daylight illumination with an amount of ultra-violet rays equal to that in sunshine on a mountain 6,000 feet high.

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Let Champions of the World instruct you. You will attain greater success and better positions. Last five Canadian and World Contests won by this College. Day, Evening or Correspondence Courses. Write for illustrated booklet.

TO IMPROVE YOUR APPETITE
Feeling indifferent to food? Out of sorts? Depressed? Stimulate your digestive tract with Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills. All vegetable. Gentle but thorough. They'll get rid of body poisons that cause Indigestion, Gas, etc., and give you a new interest in food.
25c & 75c red packages
Ask your druggist for
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

ACID STOMACH



EXCESS acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many times its volume in acid. Harmless, and tasteless, and yet its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, once you learn how quickly this method acts. Be sure to get the genuine.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior toothpaste that safeguards against acid-mouth. (Made in Canada.)

Thunder Shower

Silver pale
Runs the path of rivulet and snail
Through the dark wood, where each
brown bole
Drips magic. . . . . There a green
nymph stole
From the old sycamore's embraces,
And there a crooked satyr fled. . . .
Oh dim rain-shadowed places,
Are your ancient gods not dead?

Now the rain
Ceases; birds are whispering again;
Sunlit, four silver swans go by
And sunlight, mocking necromancy,
Upon a silver lake of sky. . . .
Shows me a crooked branch and old;
Makes my sweet nymph of fancy
A honeysuckle, trailing gold.

—Bridget Lowry, in the London Observer.

Pigeon Travels 7,200 Miles

Paris.—A homing pigeon released at Arras in Northeast France on Aug. 15 has been reported captured at Saigon, Indo-China, on Sept. 9, after traveling 7,200 miles from the starting point.

It is believed this is the longest pigeon flight ever recorded.

DRAPERIES MADE NEW

"When we resumed housekeeping a month ago I found my draperies had become creased from packing. I hung them out on the line, hoping to remove the creases. Then I forgot them. The result was they became badly faded and sun-spotted.

"I was heartsick until the happy thought struck me to dye them. I just dyed them a deeper green, and as I used Diamond Dyes they look gorgeous and new. I have never seen easier dyes to use than Diamond Dyes. They give the most beautiful colors—when used either for tinting or dyeing—and never take the life out of cloth as other dyes do."

Mrs. J.F.T., Montreal.

Old Custom Still Prevails



Time-honored ceremony was participated in when the Lord Mayor of London presented head boy of Christ's Hospital School, Horseham, with a guinea.

Owl Laffs

A cigarette company has a new slogan: "Keep Kissable!" This will probably lead to one of those tests where they blindfold you, let you kiss six girls and then tell Mr. Ripley which one you liked best.

Neighbor—"Have you seen the new play that I wrote about the man and wife who were quarreling?"

Mr. Perkins—"No, but I heard you and your wife rehearsing it."

Bus Conductor—"One seat on top, ma'am, and one inside."

Lady—"You surely wouldn't separate a mother from her daughter?"

Conductor (ringing bell)—"Never again, lady, I did it once and I have regretted it ever since."

Suitor—"Do you ever peep through the keyhole when I am sitting in the parlor with your sister?"

Small Brother—"Sometimes, when mother ain't there."

The Golfer—"They're all afraid to play me. What do you think my handicap is?"

The Girl—"Oh, I don't know. It may be your face."

The woman in the flat above
Takes vocal—how we curse—
And every day in every way
She's getting worse and worse.

Miss Rayner—"I hope you'll dance with me to-night, Mr. Jones."

Mr. Jones—"Oh, rather! I hope you didn't think that I came here merely for pleasure!"

It may have been an apple that caused Adam's downfall, but these days men fall mostly for peaches. A nervous breakdown seems to be a luxury in which only the rich indulge. The man who is only a follower can't see where he is going for the dust in his eyes. It takes a genuine genius there do to tell the difference between a luxury and an absolute necessity. It takes big men to do big things; this holds especially true in public office, big men have a hard time getting public office, true as this is. Perhaps every man at one time makes a fool out of himself over a woman. The lucky ones are those who do it early in life and get it over with. We are quite sure if we did smoke we would be courteous enough when in a private home to at least ask if there was any objection to smoking before we would light up and try to stink everybody out of the house. We would also jump into the first deep puddle we came to if we could not do without smoking for a few minutes.

A magician said to his youthful helper: "Now, are you sure there is nothing in the silk hat?"

"Positively," replied the urchin, "the rabbit you put in before the shoe got away."

Hammond—"Why are flies like telegraph operators?"

Mrs. Hammond—"Because they dot and dash."

Evolution

Age six—father gives Willie roller skates.

Age twelve — father gives Willie bicycle.

Age eighteen—father gives Willie college education.

Age twenty-three—father gives Willie diploma.

Age twenty-four—Father gives Willie job.

Age twenty-four years, three days—father gives Willie up.

The battleship was in port, and visitors were being shown around. The guide was exhibiting a bronze tablet set in the deck.

Guide—"Here is where our gallant captain fell."

Old Lady—"No wonder. I nearly tripped over it myself."

Foreman—"Do you know that I began life as a barefoot boy."

Fireman—"Well, I wasn't born with shoes on, either."

Diner—"Have you any wild duck?"

Waiter—"No, sir; but we can take a tame one and irritate it for you."

Josie—"A boy friend of mine has several cups for golf, tennis—also medals for rowing."

Carie—"Well, he must be quite an athlete."

Josie—"No, he's a pawn broker."

"Rain" From a Cannon

An ingenious device known as the "rain cannon," used for watering fields, was displayed at Hanover, Germany. It consists of a jet mounted on a cylindrical pressure tank. The upper portion of the tank is filled with air, which is compressed by the water until there is equillibrium. When this is attained a valve located in the nozzle opens an orifice. Owing to the sudden release, the air pressure ejects the water in a powerful jet and throws it a considerable distance and at the same time moves it around slightly.

This method is considered a great improvement on the old sprinkler and pipe-line methods. A small rain cannon, requiring only a pressure of two of three atmospheres, is finding a ready market.

Virtue

The world admires those who speak to it of virtue eloquently; but God loves those only who know how to practice it with courage and perserverance.—L. Pichot.

Peace

Peace cannot be established on the point of a sword. It must be broad-based upon the will of the people.

Every noble crown is, and on earth will forever be, a crown of thorns.—Thomas Carlyle.

In These Trying Times
Maintain Your Health
Take regularly
SCOTT'S EMULSION
of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil
To Build Resistance
Easy to Digest

High School Boards and Boards of Education
Are authorized by law to establish
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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Here and There

The only book possessed by the Eskimos of Labrador, printed in their own language, has up to now been the Bible.

The light emitted by glow-worms has just the same effects on photographic plates as that of X-rays.

Among juvenile criminals, the boy thieves are more apt to go in "gangs" than girls, who invariably work alone.

Britain's wet and windy weather has had the effect of keeping the nation healthy by cleaning gutters and drains and removing refuse.



When TEETHING makes HIM FUSSY

One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable is to see that little bowels do their work of carrying off waste matter promptly and regularly. For this nothing is better than Castoria, a pure vegetable preparation specially made for babies and children. Castoria acts so gently you can give it to young infants to relieve colic. Yet it is always effective, for other children, too. Remember, Castoria contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics—is absolutely harmless. When your baby is fretful with teething or a food upset, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure you get genuine Castoria with the name:

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A good application of Minard's, according to directions, just "hits the spot". You'll find that you
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Keep on your Feet
4 MORE ACTIVE DAYS



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Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during these trying times?

Slip a box of the new tablets in your handbag . . . keep them handy on your medicine shelf. Their tonic action makes you feel so much better, on days when you're "not well." Just ask for Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets.

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TIRED AFTER 10 HOURS SLEEP

After Lunch Would Sleep 3 Hours

NOW SHE HAS "THAT KRUSCHEN FEELING"



Everyone knows the meaning of the famous phrase: "That Kruschen feeling." Well, here is a typical instance of the extreme reverse of that condition. This woman had a perpetual tired feeling. See how it affected her:—"I am 34 years old, and the mother of two small sons. So my life is a very busy one. Ever since I can remember, I have always suffered with a feeling of tiredness, and never felt ready to get up in the morning, even after 10 hours sound sleep. I have often felt so tired after lunch, that I have slept for 3 and 4 hours, having to do the work in the evening. I took Kruschen Salts for a fortnight—and lost the tired feeling completely. I feel fresh and wide awake, and I have never felt better in my life."—Mrs. E. M. W.

Millions of men and women all over the world take Kruschen Salts daily—not because they are really sick, mind you—but because they know the little daily dose of Kruschen keeps them always fit and energetic, and also keeps the system free from poisonous matter caused by irregular or insufficient elimination.

People who take Kruschen Salts every morning don't have headaches, and are always free from constipation, depression, dizziness, coated tongue and unpleasant breath. They have no poisons in their system because the action of Kruschen Salts on the liver, kidneys and bowels causes perfect and regular elimination. If you want joyous health and glorious vigor—to sleep soundly and arise in the morning fit and refreshed—if you want to work hard and enjoy your work—try taking Kruschen Salts every day. Millions of people are enjoying their daily labours, thanks to the "little daily dose" of Kruschen. Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c, and 75c. per bottle.

ISSUE No. 41—'31

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"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

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Falcon Mincemeat	2 lbs. 29
Seedless Raisins	2 lbs 27
Chateau Cheese, ...	½ lb. pkg 15
Singapore Sliced Pineapple	2's, 2 tins 27
Standard Quality Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, ...3 tins 25	
Red & White Peanut Butter, ...	16 oz. sealer 25
Red & White Golden Bantam Corn, 2's.....2 tins 25	
Red & White Tomato Juice, 1's, ...	2 tins 19
Red & White Baking Powder	16 oz. tin 25
Red & White Flavoring Extract, 2 oz. size,	bottle 09
Campbell's Tomato Soup, ...	2 for 15
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	2 for 15
New Process Coffee.....1 lb. tin, 45c —	½ lb tin 24
Benson's Prepared Cornstarch, ..	2 pkgs 23
Lux Toilet Soap ..	3 for 25
Hawes Lemon Oil ..	12 oz size 23
St. Charles Milk, tall tin	10

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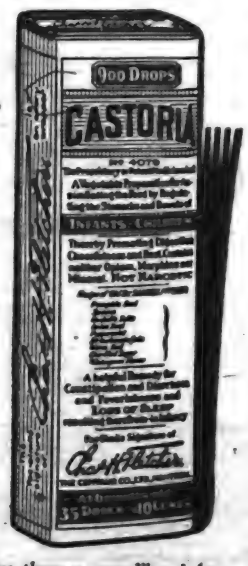
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Soothes restless, wakeful CHILD



THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's no time when any baby can't have the quick comfort of Castoria! A few drops, and your little one is soon at ease—back to sleep almost before you can slip away.

Remember this harmless, pure vegetable preparation when children are ailing. Don't stop its use when Baby has been brought safely through the age of colic, diarrhea, and other infantile ills. Give good old Castoria until your children are in their teens! Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; when there's any sign of sluggishness, just give them a more liberal dose. Castoria is so pleasant-tasting; all children love to take it.

Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature and this name-plate:

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Chain Store

We sell the best for less . . . .

Come in and see our prices
Yes prices that are different

Your Patronage Respectfully Solicited

Phone 110 — We Deliver

M. C. DEAN, Mgr.

Big Night for Local Masons

River Park Masonic Lodge, Streetsville, entertained a large number of friends from the District Lodges on Tueday evening, over 100 visitors being present. All the ruling Masters of the district, and many Past Masters and Grand Lodge Officers were there.

Rt. Wor. Bro. H. W. Gerhart, Past D.D.G.M., was presented with his regalia, by Rt. Wor. Bro. W. Tansley, D.D.G.M., and V. Wor. Bro. E. E. King, Past District Secretary, was presented with similar clothing by Rt Wor. Bro Gerhart.

At the banquet which followed Wor. Bro. E. L. H. Waite, was Toast-Master. The guest speaker was Rt. Wor. Bro. A. J. Anderson, M.P., of Toronto. Others who took part were Wor. Bro. W. Couse, Rt. Wor. Bro. Tansley, V. Wor. Bro. E. E. King, Rt. Wor. Bro. Gerhart, Rt. Wor. Bro. Slack and Wor. Bro. Gordon Jones, Toronto.

During the evening, Rt. Wor. Bro. Gerhart and Very Wor. Bro. King were each presented with a silver Entree, on behalf of the officers and members of the Lodge as an appreciation, by Wor. Bro. Sam Cordingly, who in his usual able manner delivered an eloquent address.

Wor. Bro. Ruthven McDonald of Toronto, the well known singer favored with songs and skits which received great applause.

THE HECTOR CUP TOURNEY

At the second annual Competition for the Hector Cup, held on Friday October the second at Cooksville, Streetsville repeated their victory of last year, and brought the cup back with them. The points scored were Streetsville, 159; Cooksville, 84; Lorne Park, 20.

Ian Johnson was champion of the day with 28 points to his credit, Aubrey Pope was senior champion of the boys with 27 points. Laurine Pettibone was Junior girl's champion and Edith Rogerson was senior champion.

The winners in the events were as follows:—

Senior Boys

High Jump, 1, Charles Whaley (C.) 2, A. Foster (T.P.) 3, A. Pope (S.); Running Broad Jump, 1, A. Pope (S.) 2, M. Steggall (S.) 3, A. Ball (T.P.); Standing Hop-Step and Jump, 1, M. Steggall (S.), 2, Pope (S.), 3, D. Fletcher (C.); 100 Yard Dash, 1, Steggall, 2, Pope, 3, Foster (T.P.); 220 Yard Dash, 1, Pope, 2, Steggall, 3, Foster; Shot Putt, 1, Steggall, 2, Pope, 3, Ball (T.P.); Half Mile, 1, Foster, 2, Pope, 3, Ball; Relay, 1, Streetsville (Steggall, Pope, Doherty and Cooke), 2, Lorne Park,

Junior Boys

High Jump, 1, Johnson, (S.), 2, B. Brooks (C.) 3, S. Hewick (C.) Standing Broad Jump, 1, Johnson, (S.), 2, Hewick (C.), 3, J. Brogna, (C.); 100 Yard Dash, 1, Johnson, 2, D. Woodall (C.), 3, Brogna; 220 Yard Dash, 1, Johnson, 2, Woodall, 3, Brogna; Shot Putt, 1, Belfore (C.), 2, Johnson, 3, Brogna; ¼ Mile, 1, Woodall, 2, Johnson, 3, Brogna; Relay, 1, Cooksville, 2, Streetsville.

Junior Girls

75 Yard Dash, 1, M. Charlton (S.) 2, L. Pettibone (S.), 3. Mildred Zurbrigg, (T.P.); Baseball throw, (distance), 1, Pettibone, 2, D. Bull (C.), 3, S. Culliner (S.); Standing Broad Jump, 1, V. Waterhouse (C.), 2, Culliner, 3, Charlton; Basketball Throw, 1, Pettibone, 2, D. Bull (C.), 3. Louise Harris (C.); High Jump, 1, Waterhouse, 2. Charlton, 3, Zurbrigg; Relay, 1, Streetsville, 2, Cooksville.

Senior Girls

75 Yard Dash, 1, M. Law (C.), 2, R. Hollingshead (S.), 3, E. Rogerson (S.); Baseball Throw, (distance), 1, M. McClintock (S.), 2, Rogerson (S.) 3. Doris Bull (C.); High Jump, 1, Pettibone (S.), 2, Waterhouse (C.), 3. M Quennell (S.); Baseball Throw, (average), 1, M. McClintock (S.), 2, Olive Death (C.), 3, Rogerson; Basketball Throw, 1, Rogerson, 2, Bull, 3, McClintock; Running Broad, 1, Pettibone, 2, Waterhouse, 3, Law; Standing Broad, 1, Law, (C.), 2, Rogerson, 3, Hope (S.); Relay, 1, Streetsville, 2, Cooksville.

In the preliminary softball game between Lorne Park and Streetsville, held at Streetsville, Thursday, Oct, 1, the local boys succeeded in defeating the visitors from Lorne Park by a score of 19-5.

In the final game between Streetsville and Cooksville, our boys didn't allow their hosts to score a single run. When the game was over the scorer announced that Streetsville had 29 runs and Cookesville O (Yes indeed, one of our boys kept the score).

Before leaving Cooksville, the conquering heroes took the Hector Cup down to the Cooksville Hotel where the generous proprietor filled it to the brim with "pop."

At about 6.15 Friday evening the heroes arrived back in town tired and hungry, but o so happy. Back to the students next year and for years to come!

The Medals

Laurine Pettibone will be awarded the junior girls medal for sports for 1931. The senior girl's medal will go to Edith Rogerson. The Junior and senior boys' medal winners are as yet undecided. A competition for the boys' medals will be run off on Friday.

The pupils of the High School will not be forced to attend school on "Fair Day." Are we down hearted? N-O!

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.,—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.
Rev. Mr. McGregor will conduct the morning service this Sunday
No evening service.

Clubbing Offers

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United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
11.00 a.m. —Public Worship —
7.00 p. m.— Public Worship

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Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood Hospital, Kingston
Office—One door north of United Church. Phone 84—Streetsville.

MUCH SUFFERING FOUND IN SOUTH SASKATCHEWAN

Ontario farmers may be in an unfortunate position at the present time, but, according to Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, who returned to Toronto this week from a two weeks' visit to the West, their conditions cannot begin to compare with those faced by the farmers of the 76 municipalities of Southern Saskatchewan.

"I went through all those municipalities," Colonel Kennedy told the press, "and, were it not for the 100 per cent. relief given by the Dominion Government, the farmers would starve to death. They have nothing to live on in the way of farm produce. Food and clothing and seed are supplied them on long-term notes without interest. I went there fully prepared to find matters in a bad way, but they were far worse than I expected."

In the northern part of Saskatchewan and in Alberta, Colonel Kennedy found comparatively good crops and little evidence of such suffering as existed in Southern Saskatchewan.

Colonel Kennedy's mission to the Western Provinces, and to Saskatchewan in particular, was to complete on the field, so to speak, the first step in an arrangement whereby Western cattle would come east to Ontario for fattening and then proceed to the British Isles, where good prices for beef are now available. The movement from Saskatchewan will necessarily be delayed for a time because of the depressed agricultural conditions in the South, and because no reduction in shipping rates, as had been anticipated by the Minister, could be expected under such conditions. From other sections of the West, however, cattle will be moving to Ontario this fall in numbers which Colonel Kennedy estimates roughly at 50,000.

The Minister was delighted with inquiries he received all through the West for Ontario fruits. Cheese and apple-cider were other products of this Province which evidently, he states, are much in demand out there. "When they get back on their feet again," said he, "we will have a great market in the West. Their purchasing power is pretty low now. But wait until the depression passes; then you will see Ontario develop a great market in Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

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It is just this way

The girls in this laundry have very heavy days in the early part of the week and very light on Friday and Saturday. They can't see why some of the customers cannot send their bundles at the end of the week and thus more or less average up the days. It is of course a matter of the customer's convenience. but if Friday and Saturday would suit just as well, these young ladies would be very grateful. There are eight different family wash services here—all moderately priced and all done the soft water way—and Friday and Saturday are wash days just the same as all the other days of the week. Phone to-day or stop any one of our courteous driver salesmen

OUR PRICES

1. Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.
2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.
3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.
4. Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.
5. Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.
6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each
In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash.
Dress Shirts extra
Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.
Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
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When you have visitors or go visiting, phone it in to TheReview.

Streetsville Fair

Geo. S. Bonham offers $2.00 for best light layer cake — to be his—at Streetsville Fair.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Jacob Dolmaeg wishes to express her sincere thanks to all the friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in her recent sad bereavement.

CARDS OF THANKS

The brothers and sisters of the late William McCauley wish to express their sincere thanks to the friends, neighbors and the different organizations for their kindness and assistance during their recent bereavement.

Rev. W. T. McCree, wife and family are expected to arrive home from England about Monday.

Miss Ruth Ross, Elocutionist, Miss Tanner, Mrs. Hartley, Mr. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Thomas gave the program in Meadowvale Church Tuesday night at the Harvest Home concert. A splendid supper was served. Rev. C.S. Jones was chair man.

Guessing Contest

Did you guess the correct weight of the big bag of Flour in the Superior Store window? Somebody will get the flour.

The contest is put on by McCarthy Milling Co. Ltd. It was to close last night, but on account of the Fair being postponed, the contest is kept open until Saturday night.

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review.

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Woodbridge Fair will be held this Saturday, Oct. 10th

Miss Gertie Ross recited at Ingle wood and Campbell's Cross this week at Church concerts.

Misses Haddon and Freestone of Toronto are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haddon.

Mrs. J. O'Neil of Galt has returned home after spending a month at the home of her brother, Mr. Thomas Farrell

Mr. Anthony Leece is away on a motor trip to North Bay, Montreal and other points visiting members of his family.

Archdeacon Perry of Lincoln has been honored with the degree of Doctor of Divinity, by Wycliffe College. He is a brother of Rev. R J.W.Perry, Streetsville.

Mr. C. Bonnette wishes to thank all his numerous customers for their esteemed patronage and would be pleased to serve any new ones who may need a daily delivery of the best milk to be had.

The Harvest Home services in the Streetsville United Church last Sunday were well attended. Rev.H. E. Payne, of Huttonville, preached in the morning and Rev. M. J. Waters, B.A., Assistant minister, of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto, in the evening. The services were very helpful and inspiring. Special music was rendered by the choir. Mr. Bert Root favored with a solo in the morning and Mrs. Frank Reid in the evening —The church was nicely decorated with flowers, fruit and vegetables.

United Church Minister's Wife Passes Away

Following a prolonged illness Mrs. Geo. Purchase, wife of the United Church minister, died at her home here on Monday, Oct. 15th. Born in Pembroke, Mrs. Purchase, formerly Ruth Howard, was educated at Pembroke Collegiate and Moulton College, Toronto. Later graduating from Toronto General Hospital, receiving the gold medal for general proficiency,. The graduation was followed by a post-graduate course at Royal Victoria, Montreal. She was appointed superintendent of her hospital, which position she held for some time. Twenty years ago she married the Rev. Geo. H. Purchase. Shortly after their marriage she shared with her husband the work of an itinerant minister, serving at Singhampton, Mono Road, Crawford St. Church and Bellefair Church of Toronto. Then four years at Hunts ville and two years ago coming to Streetsville, where she has endeared herself to the hearts of so many. Mrs. Purchase took a very active interest in the work of the W.M.S. being honored by being elected one of the principal officers of the Toronto Conference. When her health permitted she was frequently called upon to address public gatherings in various phases of missionary work. Her platform ability was fully recognized. Since coming to Streetsville Mrs. Purchase was teacher of the adult Bible Class of the United Church and built up a very large class. Shewas considered a very excellent Bible student. It can be said of her she was interested in all good works and lived a life of unselfish service.

Besides her husband, and one son Howard, there survive, two sisters Mrs. Goldie Wright of Toronto; Mrs John Orr, of Montreal, and one brother, Hiram Howard, Chapleau, Ont.

The numerous floral tributes were evidence of the great esteem in which Mrs. Purchase was held.

The funeral took place this Thurs day afternoon. Service at the home was in charge of Rev. W.N.Chantler of Dixie, and at the Church and grave in charge of Rev. C. S. Jones of Cooksville. The following assisted —Rev. R.J.W. Perry (local Anglcan clergyman), Rev. R.A. Spencer of Clarkson; Rev. E.Forbes of Weston: and Rev. Geo. Barker, Chairman of Toronto West Presbytery. The address was given by Rev. Dr. Chas. W.Bishop, Principal of Albert College, and a close friend of the family. Mrs. Frank Reid sang very effectively, "Some day we'll Understand." Herbert Falconer presided at the organ.

Interment was made in the Park Lawn Cemetery, Toronto. The funeral was one of the largest ever held in this vicinity. Pallbearers were—Messrs. Cecil Dynes, Toronto; Will Cook, C.H. Falconer, O. S. May, J.D.Steen, John Wagner.

Members of the W. M. S. carried the floral tributes.

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Renew Your Review

Musical Cruisaders to Resume Travels

With its network of twenty-six broadcasting stations linking Halifax, Nova Scotia, with Victoria, B.C., the Canadian Pacific Railway hour of music on Friday evenings gives a very complete coverage of Canadian radio listeners. The programmes planned for the winter season 1931-1932 will consist chiefly of musical travelogues, interpreting the music of various European and Mediterranean countries. Programmes on similar lines were provided last winter by the celebrated Ensemble known as the Musical Cruisaders, and these brought in so many letters from intending visitors to Europe who desired further information on this subject, and also from new Canadians of European origin settled in Western Canada, that this type of programme has been selected for the coming season as being useful as well as entertaining.



ALFRED HEATHER

This has necessitated a vast amount of research which has been undertaken for the Canadian Pacific Radio department by George M. Brewer, well-known organist and composer of Montreal. Each hour of music includes approximately 20 selections, so that for the series of 18 musical travelogues which has been planned, Mr. Brewer has had to select a total of 360 numbers, each with its special interest and each illustrating some particular phase of the country concerned.

These musical travelogues will be interpreted by the Musical Cruisaders, under the direction of Alfred Heather, assisted by Rex Battle's Royal York Concert Orchestra, supported by a specially designed studio organ built by J. E. Pepin, of Montreal. There will also be guest artists of various nationalities for certain of the programmes.

This series commences on October 2, with a programme of music from Norway, followed on October 9 by a programme of Danish and Icelandic music. There will be programmes of Spanish, French and German music, and concerts illustrating the music of Sweden, Finland, Italy, Belgium, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Greece, Turkey, Poland, Hungary, Egypt, Scotland and Ireland. Interspersed in these musical travelogues will be other general programmes—for instance, a programme of music rendered by a choir in London, Ontario, on November 20. This series of programmes will be of great educational interest as well as being highly entertaining, and will undoubtedly prove one of the major attractions of the coming season.



REX BATTLE

Buyers Read in THE REVIEW

That prices are low and that means bargains. Wise merchants with stocks on hand want to convert them into cash and are looking for buyers.

Newspaper advertising points the way to bots —when the buyer and seller have a message of common interest. ..... The great newh of the day and the unprecedented bargains for the thrifty. It means great savings for the buyer and a cleaning of the shelves for the sel'er. Now is the time to buy and time to advertise bargains to the buyer.

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Special Announcement

We have succeeded in getting an old established Clothing Manufacturer in Toronto to give us a splendid line of Gentlemen's Clothes, Work Suits, and fine Navy Blues.

We can sell these Clothes at city prices and the guarantee of the manufacturer is behind every sale, both as to fit and quality.

Suits made from samples. We have handled this manufacturer's Clothes for a number of years and we feel confident the people of Streetsville and surrounding country will appreciate our attempt in this line

W. T. LASKEY
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An Exceptional Offer

The Streetsville Review costs $2 00 per year
The Family Herald and Weekly Star costs $1.00 per year
Any home may have these two publications every week in the year at a special Bargain rate of

$2.75 a Year

The Streetsville Review will supply you with all the local news of your community .....
The Family Herald & Weekly Star will supply you with the best weekly newspaper, the best agricultural paper and best Family magazine on the continent.....
subscribe or renew to day.....

The Streetsville Review

.... Family Herald & Weekly Star alone, three years for $2.00. .....

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Reo 1½-Ton Truck—Has a Stake body and is a splendid truck. In first-class condition, and a real bargain.
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Puffed elbow sleeves and a scarf collar treatment, lend dignity to this chic model.

It is black crepe satin with flattering pinkish-beige contrast.

Note the snugness through the hipline and smart pointed seaming at the front that creates a lengthened line, so climming.

Style No. 3321 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39-inch, with ¼ yard 39-inch contrasting.

Another equally charming scheme is black sheer dull woolen enlivened with green in the neckline scarf collar.

Canton-faille crepe in wine-red is stunning for this smart individual model.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Winter Bulbs

Success with bulbs depends more than anything else on proper root growth, and most of the failure and disappointment amongst those who have potted up a few bulbs and grown them on, with the only result a few leaves of stunted growth and no bloom can be traced to this cause. If the plants were turned out of the pot it would be found in many cases that there were very few roots. Some varieties of bulbs will not stand forcing at all, others will stand a certain amount and some can be forced to come into bloom several weeks ahead of time. The easiest grown and the ones that offer the most chance of success when grown in the house are the Paper White Narcissus and the Chinese Sacred Lily, which can be grown in pots in the usual manner or in flat bowls of water, the bulbs being kept in place by pebbles—these bowls or pots should be kept in a dark cool place until roots have been formed, and when brought to the light they should be placed where they can get the most sunshine, otherwise the leaves and flower stalks will grow very tall and weak. These bulbs are for indoor use only, not being suitable for outdoor planting in Canada. If bulbs are planted in succession a week or two apart the period of bloom can be lengthened considerably.—T. R. in the Montreal Star.

Toll

Little prairie graveyards
  Neat and trim they stand
Eloquent of progress
  Through the virgin land.

Wide new fields in tillage
  Cattled slope and knoll
From each little village
  Nature taking toll;

Ere she yields her treasures
  Recompense for toil,
Thus she holds the living
  Bonded to the soil.

—Lynette, in the Calgary Herald.

Many a rich man is unable to offer anything but an excuse.

Try this salad dressing . . .

it keeps for weeks!



KRAFT Salad Dressing is so thoroughly blended, it will keep for weeks. It stays good right down to the last tangy teaspoonful.

Best of all, it costs just one-half the price you're used to paying. A generous 12 ounce jar sells for only 25 cents. Get some today.

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EAT MORE of this CORN SYRUP

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EDWARDSBURG

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Don Ellsworth's wife, former actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears. Dr. Cavanaugh criminal psychologist, learns their married life has been unhappy.

Peter Piper, a Herald reporter, while trying to get an interview with Dr. Cavanaugh, meets his daughter, Barbara, and finds she was engaged to Ellsworth before his marriage. Dr. Cavanaugh identifies a body burned in the tule marsh outside the city as that of Sheila O'Shay. Barbara faints when she hears this. Mrs. Kane, Sheila's maid, is arrested. Peter sees Dr. Cavanaugh enter the Ellsworth house and, climbing up the porch, finds the doctor in Sheila O'Shay's boudoir.

CHAPTER XXIV.—(Cont'd.)

Dr. Cavanaugh's eyes reflected in the wide mirror of the dressing table suddenly met Peter's—met them without change of expression, but with an unmistakable glance of recognition. In another instant the window was quietly opened from within.

"You might as well come in—you seem to be a fairly ubiquitous young man, by the way."

Peter felt exactly like a small boy caught in the farmer's apple orchard and required to make an ignominious descent from the tree. Stiffly he thrust his long legs over the window sill. His first words seemed to himself absurdly inadequate to the situation.

"But—but you couldn't possibly have seen me in that mirror!" he stammered. "I was behind a window at least fifteen feet away, and in the dark."

The doctor gently closed the window before turning to the astonished and shame-faced Peter.

"You have a good mind," he said gravely. "You have seized on the one factor that seemed inexplicable. As a matter of fact, I didn't see you. I merely looked encouragingly in the direction where you were most likely to be."

"Most likely—!" Peter flopped heavily on the lace-spread bed in his astonishment. He completely forgot that he might have been expected to make rather than to ask for explanations.

"There's no 'quick, Watson, the needle' about it."

The doctor's heavy face was illumined by one of his rare and genial smiles.

"I saw you start to follow me across the street, and then think better of it. Well, I've observed that you are a young man who never thinks better of getting things—only of the best means of getting them.

"You didn't follow me in at the front door; therefore you would follow me at the rear. I've known Don Ellsworth for years.

"I've walked under that pergola—though I never tried your mode of progress along the top. From the looks of you, I don't think I ever shall."

"I'll go if you say so." Peter strove to keep his tone matter-of-fact, but there was no banishing the wistful eagerness from his shining, expectant eyes

"It's housebreaking, you know. God and the police look with disfavor on it."

Peter leaped to his feet, his stiffness forgotten.

"God and the police may not like it, but Jimmy surely will!" he chortled. "Gee, what a tragic waste of talent it is that you're not on a newspaper, Dr. Cavanaugh! You'd be a wow as a reporter."

There was not a trace of irony in Dr. Cavanaugh's response to Peter's earnest tribute—the highest it was in his power to pay.

"We're both very lucky men," he said. "We're doing the thing of all the things in the world that we'd choose to do. Most men are less single-minded—or less lucky. Which reminds me that you haven't asked me what I'm doing at this moment in the boudoir of a lady with whom I am only slightly acquainted. Has it occurred to you that we may be just two housebreakers together?"

"At least I can be flattered to meet such a distinguished fellow burglar," Peter said with cheerful impudence. "I'll bet a dollar you thought you'd come around before the police got to it and take a look at those breach of promise papers!"

"I hope most of your investments are sounder than that one," said Dr. Cavanaugh. "Because in this instance you'd lose at least fifty cents of your dollar."

"But what about the other fifty cents?" inquired the unchastened Peter.

CHAPTER XXV.

"The other fifty cents," said Dr. Cavanaugh, "is safe. I did come, among other things, to look into the matter of those papers. But Captain Camberwell is responsible for my presence in this unconventional fashion. He didn't quite fancy leaving the survey of the last spot where, so far as we know, Mrs. Ellsworth was seen alive, to the estimable detectives promoted from the traffic squad. And the rest of the department, in a rare burst of diplomacy, backed him up. It's rather a ticklish case, this, from their point of view. Mr. Ellsworth has not given them what you'd call co-operation. He was not at all cordial to the sergeant who came in response to Mrs. Kane's call. To be exact, he turned him out of the house."

"Yes," Peter agreed with a reminiscent grin. "He's rather good at that. I'd like to have been present at the interview—it must have had its dramatic moments."

"Doubtless. At any rate, Ellsworth has them rather baffled. The department is shy about sending a couple of uniformed policemen to batter in the door of a prominent millionaire, flourishing a search warrant unless they have something more definite to go on than they have with Ellsworth. He might make things too uncomfortable later, if they were on the wrong track. And yet it is obviously necessary that a thorough investigation be made of the scene of Mrs. Ellsworth's disappearance.

"Camberwell is thoroughly competent to undertake the job himself, of course; but Ellsworth, I'm afraid, would not have greeted him with the respect his very high talents deserve."

"No," Peter grinned again. "Respects for people who come to interfere with what he regards as his private affairs is hardly one of Mr. Ellsworth's outstanding traits. I've noticed that myself."

"Well, the upshot of it all was, that at Camberwell's request I was called upon to fill the breach. Camberwell has an all too flattering opinion of my abilities. But at least I have the advantage of personal acquaintance with Ellsworth.

"He'd hardly shut the door in my face—provided I arrived when he was here to shut it at all, which, in the circumstances, I thought would be hardly tactful.

"I'm armed with a deputy sheriff's badge and a search warrant to use as a last resort—but I rather think our police friends had faith that I'd manage to get along without what I believe are sometimes referred to as strong arm methods. In return I stipulated that my services, such as they are, must be taken strictly as a favor. I prefer to have an entirely free hand: and the police accept that little idiosyncrasy, albeit with a certain reluctance."

"I'll bet they do!" Peter looked across at the doctor, who had resumed his somewhat precarious seat on the dressing table chair, with a very boyish enthusiasm. "They're like the transcendental female who told Carlyle she 'accepted the universe,' and the old bird said, 'Egad, she'd better!' The police, if I know them, will take whatever you choose to give them, and be grateful. But what's your idea about Ellsworth, anyway? Does—this—er, visit mean that we're getting the dope on him?"

"'We' haven't what you call the dope on anybody yet; and I make it a point not to have too many ideas in advance of the evidence."

The faint emphasis on that "we" brought a quick embarrassed flush to Peter's cheeks.

"You know I didn't mean—" he faltered, feeling more than ever like a small boy.

"Quite. You wouldn't be here at this moment if the "we" were disallowed. I did my own bit of housebreaking precisely because I haven't a fixed idea about our young friend. But I don't want him to run into more trouble than is strictly necessary, so I was willing to take the part assigned me in conducting this more or less official preliminary survey, at the same time following a little idea of my own. If he's left those papers alone well and good. If he's taken them away, he may be a panicky fool or—something else. In either case, I can do more good by taking my time looking about before the police wind the whole place up in yards of red tape and regulations. By the way, at the present moment you're not representing a newspaper. That's understood?"

"I'll take back to the office exactly what you give me permission to take," Peter assured him.

"We might as well begin, then. The safe won't be locked, so that part will be simple."

"But you haven't tried it yet!"

"No, but look at this." Dr. Cavanaugh turned to the dressing table and lifted the ornate roof from a box which was a replica of a French cathedral. Peter leaned over his shoulder. The chest was filled with a higgledy-piggledy assortment of jewels—a strand of pearls entangled in the points of a diamond and platinum brooch, bracelets and rings piled in a helter skelter mass.

"You see, she didn't even turn the key in her jewel case—the sort of person, I fancy, whose possessions were usually in a state of confusion. She gave up keys, because she always lost them. She had no fear of thieves, because the things that people are robbed of came easily to her. She could always get more. I'll put a nickel on the safe being unlocked—just a little private bet with my own judgment." Dr. Cavanaugh drew out the nickel and laid it on the smooth glass top of the dressing table.

"But mightn't Ellsworth have locked it?" Peter suggested.

"If he came here, he'd be in a hurry—and it would be his instinct to leave things as nearly as possible as he found them." Dr. Cavanaugh rose to his feet with a little sigh. "I suppose we might as well find out. It's always more interesting to work out a problem than to check it. But facts must have their day."

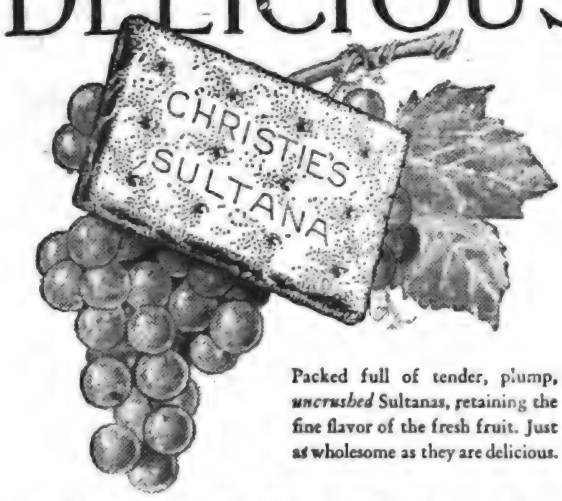
The doctor walked to the wall safe and confidently pulled at the handle, reached behind him with his free hand and pocketed the nickel.

The door swung open.

The safe was empty.

(To be continued.)

DELICIOUS



Packed full of tender, plump, *uncrushed* Sultanas, retaining the fine flavor of the fresh fruit. Just as wholesome as they are delicious.

Christie's Sultanas

Good Start

Dora was in the middle of her singing lesson when her mother came into the room, and then broke in: "Ah—er—how is my daughter getting on? D'you think she will make a great singer?"

The teacher coughed and seemed at a loss for a reply.

"It—it is very hard to say," he said at last.

"But surely she possesses some of the qualifications?"

"Well—er—she's got a mouth, certainly!"

AID

If you are sure of omnipotent aid, what can be too heavy for you? Begin the day joyously, and let no shade of doubt come between thee and the eternal sunshine.

"Even in motion pictures there should be a suggestion that marriage might be a lovely thing."—A. A. Milne

Can and Cannot

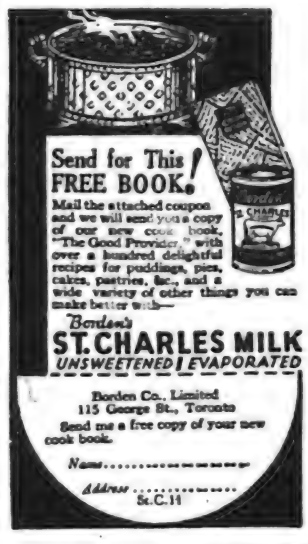
Astronomers can weigh a star,
  And tell a planet's girth,
And bring the moon from skies afar
  Well nigh in touch with earth.
But who can tune the throstle's throat
  Or match the streamlet's song,
Or estimate the joyous note
  Upon the skylark's tongue?

By mathematics men can count
  The motions atoms make,
And calculate the vast amount
  Of force when billows break.
But love's equation cannot be
  By sign or figures given,
For, boundless as eternity,
  It touches earth and heaven.

—A B. Cooper, in the Methodist Magazine.

Truth

If anyone wil tell me how truth may be spoken without offending some, I will spare no labor to learn the art of it.—Bishop Horne.



NEURALGIA

THE agonizing aches from neuralgia can be quieted in the same way you would end a headache. Take some Aspirin tablets. Take enough to bring complete relief. Aspirin can't hurt anybody.

Men and women bent with rheumatism will find the same wonderful comfort in these tablets. They aren't just for headaches or colds! Read the proven directions covering a dozen other uses; neuritis, sciatica, lumbago; muscular pains.

Cold, damp days which penetrate to the very bones have lost their terror for those who carry Aspirin tablets with them! All drug stores, in the familiar little box:





Ocean Bed at Deepest Point Remains Unsolved Mystery

While man continues his conquest of the air and the upper atmospheric regions by means of airplanes and balloons, the vast depths of the ocean remain inaccessible, except to sounding instruments. A diver in a suit has touched fortysix fathoms, or 276 feet, and lived. William Beebe and Otis Barton descended last year to a depth of 1,426 feet off Bermuda in a steel sphere, and various specimens of multi-colored and illuminated fish have been obtained from a mile below the surface, but the rest of the underwater world is impenetrable.

Yet an ocean depth of ground 35,000 feet has been reported, a distance which exceeds the greatest known height above sea level—Mount Everest in the Himalayas, which is more than 29,000 feet high. Ocean depths greater than 18,000 feet are called deeps and have names, as do mountains. The 35,000-foot measurement was made in Mindanao Deep, between the Philippines and Japan.

Nearly sixty deeps have been charted, more than half of them in the Pacific. The largest, the Valdiva, extending around Southern Africa partly beneath the Indian Ocean, covers an area caluculated to be 1,136,000 square miles, while the Murray, in the Northern Pacific, have reaches almost as great. Very deep soundings have been made comparatively near land, particularly off the western coast of South America, off Japan and off the South Sea Islands. The Nares Deep, the greatest lying wholly in the Atlantic, has a very irregular outline, and in the vicinity of the West Indies sinks to depths of more than 30,000 feet. It has an area of nearly 700,000 square miles.

A hundred miles southeast of New York City, lying a mile below the surface, is Hudson Gorge, the nearest deep-sea canyon. Twenty-five thousand years ago, when the ocean's level was 300 feet lower than now, man could have walked the 100 miles out to sea dry-shod. A million years ago, scientists estimate, the whole region was dry soil.

To Wage War On Insect Pests

An appeal to take up the cudgels of war against flies, mosquitoes and other insect pests is made by Wade Morrow, Canadian Director of the Rex Research Foundation, of Toronto, Ontario.

The Rex Research Foundation is an international organization devoted to warfare on harmful insects. Mr. Morrow stated that, since the severe outbreak in 1912, the public has been lax in keeping down these pests.

Warm, moist weather in many sections has aided a widespread increase of flies and mosquitoes. He urged that an extermination campaign be undertaken, not alone for its immediate results but as a precaution against larvae deposits that will result in hordes of insects infesting this locality next year.

"Best authorities agree that there are about 6 species of mosquitoes in Canada which feed on the blood of human beings," said Mr. Morrow. "Although a majority of them are most annoying in the woodlands, they often cause people considerable trouble indoors. In autumn they are generally found in cellars and basements.

"Too many of us are inclined to think of flies in terms of personal discomfort and annoyance. There are no other insects that spread so much disease—they are known to carry germs of 30 different ailments, many of which are very often fatal. The yearly toll of life from "fly borne diseases" is more than the annual automobile fatalities. One fly can carry as many as 6,000,000 germs on its body from its common breeding place in the most filthy places.

"Now is the time to exterminate both these dangerous and deadly pests. The best and most efficient method is for every householder, storekeeper or farmer to spray homes, stores and barns twice daily with good insecticide. Swatting the fly or the use of flypapers in homes is inefficient, destroying only a few.

"Spraying not only destroys flies and mosquitoes present; it will keep other insects from entering for a period of time.

"Cool weather causes insects to hide in places inaccessible to extermination methods other than a mist spray. And fall flies are a greater menace than those in summer because of their propagation possibilities for the following season. Exterminate one fly this fall and you prevent millions from hatching in the spring."

To Make Their Own

The "Sturmvogel," organization of young German workers interested in aviation, is not only teaching its members how to fly planes, but also how to make their own. According to Berlin papers, unemployed members of the Friedrichshain group have built a one-passenger plane, with a 14-horsepower motor, at a total cost of 95 marks (worth 23.8 cents each), of which 550 went for the motor.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



If you're looking for a wearable day dress—here it is. It may be worn for every hour of the day. It has lots of good style about it, and yet is so exceedingly simple in line.

It is fashioned of lustrous printed satin crepe in brown and white and is destined for much popularity for all fall.

It would also be fascinatingly lovely in dark green canton-faille crepe silk.

Any of the new supple crepy woolens could also be used.

Style No. 3114 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Eighty per cent. of England's population live in urban districts.

Sunday School Lesson

October 11. Lesson II—Paul In Philippi—Acts 16: 22-34; Philippians 4: 4-7. Golden Text—Rejoice in the Lord always and again I say, Rejoice.—Philippians 4: 4.

ANALYSIS

I. HANDS OFF PROFITS, Acts 16: 16-24.

II. THE REWARDS OF COURAGE, Acts 16: 25-34.

III. DEMANDING ONE'S RIGHTS, Acts 16: 35-40.

INTRODUCTION — Christianity was now confronting a new situation—a paganism that knew nothing of Judaism. Philippi was inhabited by Italians and Greeks, who owned and worked the gold and silver mines in the neighborhood. The missionaries, thus unhindered by the usual Jewish hostility, were quietly proclaiming the new gospel of salvation by faith. Soon the incident occurred which brought Paul's activities suddenly to a close.

I. HANDS OFF PROFITS, Acts 16: 16-24.

The trouble began over the curing of a mentally-unbalanced slave girl. She was supposed to have supernatural knowledge, and her masters, taking advantage of her condition, made a good business out of her fortune telling, v. 16.

She became convinced that these missionaries were the inspired slaves of the "Most High God," a widely known title for the chief deity; and also the agents of "salvation," a desire for which was wide-spread throughout the region. Her continual shoutings greatly embarrassed Paul and the others. Nor could they permit their message to be advertised by such means. Paul, invoking divine help, restored her to normal health. This, of course, ended her profit-making powers.

When Christianity began to interfere with profits, the antagonism of the vested interests was at once aroused. The owners of the slave girl thought more about their financial success than about the means by which that success was won. They saw in the girl, not an unfortunate member of the human family, but a means to private gain. They recognized that the principles of Jesus were antagonistic to the exploitingof human beings for profit. Appealing to anti-Jewish prejudices, they trumped up a disloyalty charge (v. 21) against Paul and Silas. Luke and the others were evidently unmolested. The "we" passage ends with v. 17 The scourging and imprisonment which followed are the first recorded instances of persecution by Roman authorities.

II. THE REWARDS OF COURAGE, Acts 16: 25-34.

In prison, the courage of one strengthened the other. The two men prayed—and sang. Their trials had left them undaunted. Their religion enabled them to rise above their circumstances. No wonder that the other prisoners "were listening earnestly" to them, v. 25.

At midnight an earth-tremor (v. 26) threw open the prison doors and loosed the prisoners. We are not to think of the locked doors of the modern prison. Dr. Ramsay says that "any one who has seen a Turkish prison will not wonder that the doors were thrown open. Each door was merely closed with a bar. The tremor as it passed along the ground would force the posts apart so that the bars would slip from their hold and the doors would swing open. So, too, the chains would fall from the loosened stones of the walls.

The prisoners, probably for the moment panic-stricken, and restrained by Paul—as v. 28 implies, made no attempt to escape. The jailor, whose own life, according to Roman law, was held responsible for his prisoners (12: 19), was about to commit suicide in order to escape the disgrace of a court-martial death, when Paul assured him that all were safe.

As the jailor was making the prisoners fast, he recalled, doubtless, what the slave girl had been shouting,—the "slaves of the Most High God," she had called them. They brought "salvation," she said. After the astounding events of the night, there could be little doubt of it. His inquiry brought salvation to himself and his household, 29-34. The evangelists thus won the usual rewards of courage; hostility and suffering, an untroubled mind in spite of apparent defeat, souls for their hire.

III. DEMANDING ONE'S RIGHTS, Acts 16: 35-40.

The magistrates, too, had felt the earthquake, and, like the jailor, had connected it with the preachers. In the morning they sent a message ordering their release, v. 35. Paul's turn, however, had now come. One of the most valued privileges of a Roman citizen was immunity from corporal punishment. He, a Roman citizen, had been beaten publicly—by order of these magistrates—and without a hearing.

Why did Paul, a Christian, demand his rights? More was involved than his personal privileges. For the success of his work, his Roman citizenship was most valuable. Its rights, unclaimed now, would be of little value again. Also a public vindication would strengthen the position of those whom he would leave behind when he went away. Therefore he insisted on his rights for the sake of the Cause.

Hogs Deplete Grasshoppers

In the past few weeks quite a number of clover and alfalfa fields and even corn fields have disappeared via the hopper route, says the American Hampshire Herdsman, hence making the grasshopper situation a matter of grave concern for the Nebraska farmers. Various methods of control are being tried, some of which are successful, some not. One farmer, however, continues the writer, had brought to his attention an entirely new idea on pest control when he started out bright and early one morning to round up his cows. Off to the south in his pasture he noticed what appeared to be a game of indoor baseball, participated in by some 175 agile Hampshire shoats. Closer investigation proved that these pigs were merely gathering their morning rations of tankage in the form of luscious grasshoppers. G. Lockhart of Syracuse, Neb., also reports that his Hamps are making rapid gains and slowly the grasshoppers are disappearing.



The above photograph shows Captain R. C. Malin, R.D., R.N.R., whose appointment as Commodore of the Cunard Line has just been announced. (Cunard Photo)

OUR BUSINESS

Our grand business in life is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—Carlyle.

Men would rather give their wives credit for what they do than give them money.

St. Bernard Mothers Colt



June Bug, 33 pound Shetland pony colt, finds a friend in Queen, a 135-pound St. Bernard, who took pity on the motherless youngster.

Preserve Canada's Forests

Toronto Telegram: One Canadian who has earned the admiration of thinking Canadians is Frank J. D. Barnjum. Year after year he has put up a heroic fight for the preservation of Canada's forests. Making wildernesses where once magnificent forests stood results in droughts, floods, forest fires, insects and erosion, the losses from which are increasing year by year at an appalling rate. Moreover, as Mr. Barnjum points out, the prodigality with which pulpwood concessions have been handed out may have helped the promoters, but has resulted in the loss to the public of hundreds of millions of dollars. It is time that the public of Canada rose in their might and gave needed assistance in his campaign to stop this imbecile waste of the country's resources.

Magnetic Sweeper Salvages Fortune in Precious Metal

When the housewife uses the carpet sweeper she is not trying to recover some missing pieces of costly platinum. However, in factories where lamps for switchboard signals are manufactured, this is one of the jobs the sweeper must do.

Platinum wire is used in this manufacture and some of the platinum gets lost in handling, particles dropping on the floor. One way of getting them is with a small magnet, but a magnetic sweeper is also used. The sweeper consists of several individual magnets placed side by side on a frame which has wheels and a handle. Several times a day the sweeper goes over the floor collecting bits of platinum.

Gulf Stream Grows Colder, French Meteorologists Suspect

Dinard, France. — Fishermen and meteorologists are going to determine whether the Gulf Stream is growing colder or whether currents from the northern ice shelf have shoved it out of its usual path.

The disappearance of certain fish which formerly abounded in the stream and reports of bathers that sea water is colder than usual have led to the decision to sink thermometers over a twenty-mile strip of the stream.

Contract Plan Proposed As Farmers' Solution

London.—A suggestion that farm crops be produced on contract, much like shoes or shaving soap is manufactured on dealers 'orders, was made at the centenary meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

It was made by Sir John Russell, whose paper on "The Changing Outlook in Agriculture" sought to answer the British farmer's question of supplying food requirements to the country without piling up surpluses which injure the grower without benefiting the consumer.

Engaged

"The happiest thing in all the world is having
A maid so true," he said
"It's not to be compared," she answered,
"With having a trousseau made."

Paradox in Britain's Population Rate

Excess of Births Over Deaths, It is Argued, May Yet Mean an Actual Decline in Population

Although births have exceeded deaths in England by more than 100,000 a year for several years, it is still argued that the country is threatened with an actual decrease in population. Analyses by several competent statisticians are interpreted by Professor S. J. Holmes, of the University of California,to bear out this contention.

If we disregard migration, a population in which births exceed deaths is obviously increasing. If the birth rate were twenty-five per 1,000, and the death rate twenty per 1,000, the population would be increasing at the rate of five per 1,000 each year. But to infer that, if the present fertility and mortality were to remain the some, the population would keep on increasing at the same rate, would constitute a serious error. Curiously enough, a surplus of births over deaths does not insure a rate of reproduction that will continue to maintain a stock at its presen level.

To explain this paradox, suppose that a population contains relatively few children and a large proportion of women between the ages of 20 and 40, when child-bearing is most frequent. The birth rate of this population would be high. Consider the same population twenty years from now when the women are older and only a small number of children are born. Then, as the age composition of the population would be unfavorable for rapid increase, the birth rate would be bound to fall.

When the birth rates and death rates are known for the various age groups, it is possible to estimate what the natural increase of a population would be when the anomalies of its age composition are outgrown. It has been estimated, by studies in the United States, that the true rate of increase is only about half of what is indicated by subtracting the death rate from the birth rate.

The statistician, Kuczynski, in his volume, "The Balance of Births and Deaths," has estimated the population growth of northern and western Europe. To obtain a satisfactory index of what he calls the net fertility rate, M. Kuczynski has calculated the extent to which women give rise to other women to replace them. In 1916, he finds that the rate for the whole region did not exceed 0.93, which means an actual loss, and for the various countries: Finland, 1.09; Denmark, 1.097; Sweden, 0.95, and France, 0.937. Germany's rates, in 1926 and 1927 were lower than those of France.

In England and Wales, he estimates, the net reproduction rate, which in 1921 was 1,087, was 0.88 in 1926, and 0.82 in 1927. This would seem to mean that the rate of those countries will not maintain the present population when the age composition of the people adjusts itself more nearly to the present rate of propagation.

Cheap Student Rates Offered in Germany

In order to promote air-mindedness among the rising generation in Germany and at the same time help keep the seats in its passenger planes filled, the Lufthansa recently announced that it would carry college students at special rates, approximating the third-class railroad fare. Applicants for these rates must have vouchers proving their identity and make their requests for passage just before the scheduled departures of the planes, as passengers paying the regular prices must all be taken care of before room is made for the students.

Italian Women Take Up Study of Aviation

According to reports in European papers, more than 1,300 young Italian women are taking advantage of free instruction by government pilots in the art of flying airplanes. All classes of the population are represented and three princesses and four duchesses are learning to fly.

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SEMI-FINISHED,

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STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9; President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

Cooksville Fair Prize Winners

Special in heavy draft classes were won as follows:

Cooksville Brick, Harry McGee, Islington; A. U. Cote, Cooksville, A. Hewson, Malton; general jurpose team in harness, Coulter Bros. and W. J. Lowe, W. P. Laidlaw, Norval; George Bokers, J. Clark and Sons, Norval; Mel Scriven, Cooksville; H. Gowland, Brampton.

Specials in carriage horses, H. B. Stewart, Robert Kerr, Acton; H. Graham, Malton; H. Magee, single carriage horse, Robert Kerr, Acton; Brampton Conservator, M. W. Carter Brampton; roadsters, R. M. Parkinson special, M. W. Carter, Brampton; S. Charters' special, A. B. Weber, Kitchener; A. E. Wilson and Co. special, F. Wrigglesworth, Georgetown,

Saddle ponies—James Halsey special, J. W. Fleury, Brampton; W. Delill, Islington; Northern Electric special, W. Delill, Islington.

Lady drivers—Mrs. Fred Ellis, Mrs. A. B. Weber, Mrs. W. Bessey, Georgetown; Miss E. Wolfe, Cooksville. Cornelius Woods' special for lady driver, Miss E. Wolfe, Mrs. A. B. Weber, Mrs. W. Montgomery, Orangeville.

Brood mares—Harry McGee, Islington; A. Hewson, Malton; Herbert Matthews, Brampton. General purpose brood mare, H. McGee, A. Hewson.

Heavy draft horses—A. Hewson, Malton; Lansdell Bros., Brampton; Herbert Matthews, Brampton. General purpose horses, S. W. Dale, Brampton; J. Clarke and Sons, Norval; T. Brownridge, Georgetown; J. Armstrong, Malton; W. P. Laidlaw, Norval; W. F. Fenwick, Brampton.

Saddle horses, J. Winston special—R. Y. Eaton; Ruddy Sign special, Martin Crofton, Cooksville; J. Winston special, S. W. Dale, Brampton; novice hunters, Bredin Bread special, Allan Eaton; Swift Canadian special, Erstin Eaton; Kenneth Grimshaw special, W. Montgomery, Orangeville.

Regal in size and coloring, the dahlias made a wonderful show in a special big tent, thronged all afternoon. Some of the specimens shown were from 12 to 14 inches across and lost no delicacy of tint through their giant size. Prize winners in the dahliah collections were:

Mrs. Bayliss, Long Branch, Mrs. T. K. Aymer, Islington; R. C. Breckon, Bronte. Collection by professional growers was won by A. J. Thorne, Toronto; Mrs. C. M. Brown, Long Branch. Collection of garden flowers, cut blooms, was won by Mrs. T. K. Aymer, Miss Nellie Jones, Islington; Mrs. F. Fenwick, Cooksville, dinner table bouquet, Mrs. J. W. Fitzsimmons, Toronto; Mrs. Baylis; living room bouquet, Miss N. Jones, Mrs. T. K. Aymer, Mrs. F. Fenwick. British America Oil special, asters, Mrs. T. K. Aymer; A. J. Thorne, special, dahlias, Mrs. T. K. Aymer, Mrs. Bayliss; W. E. Burrell special, dahlias, Mrs. Bayliss, Mrs. T. K. Aymer, Mrs. Bayliss; W. E. Burrell, dahlias, A. J. Thorne, Mrs. C. M. Brown; Maloney Electrical Co., special, gladioli, Mrs. T. K. Aymer; J. T. Walker & Sons special, garden flowers, Mrs. T. K. Aymer, Miss N. Jones, Mrs. F. Fenwick. Other winners in the flower classes were George Brown, Dixie; William Hetherington, Swansea; S. M. Fraser, Streetsville.

William Couse & Sons, Streetsville, received two of the special awards for honey, Mrs. W. C. Cliff's and H. A. Hare's specials, F. W. Royce's special going to J. E. Ezard, Cooksville. The Cliff and Chantler specials in butter were won by Mrs. W. Scarlett, Brampton.

Fowl

An unusually large and attractive display of dressed chickens and ducks were shown yesterday, Mrs. W. Mcclure, Brampton, winning three specials, the Mary Price special, P. J. Lamphier special and Mead Bros. special, all for dressed chickens. The J. B. Guthrey, J. B. Smith & Sons and George Stronach & Sons specials, all for dressed chickens, were won by H. J. Laidlaw, Brampton. John Duck special for chickens went to W. O. Brownridge, Georgetown; William Hedge special for ducks; T. Brownridge, Georgetown; W. T. McCord special for ducks, Mrs. E. Piercey, Malton; Moore Motors special, ducks, Charles Adamson, Erindale; Allan Hardy special, ducks, C. Adamson, Erindale; R. H. Jamieson special, ducks, Mrs. Piercey, Malton.

First prize for production class in poultry, the pen to consist of one male and four females, went to James Homer, Erin, with A. E. Thorley, Clarkson, and J. R. Truesdale, Puslinch, second and third.

The bulk of the prizes were carried off by Mrs. F. Fenwick, Cooksville; Maple Ridge Farm, Stoney Creek; Jas Homer, Erin, J. J. Parson, Dixie; J. G. Chapman, Weston; A. E. Waldie, Milton; M. and S. Poultry Yards, Toronto; J. R. Truesdale, Puslinch; A. W. Fraser, Cooksville; F. R. Fendley, Norval; D. W. Pallett, Dixie; W. A. Barber, Burnamthorpe; Miss Hilda Skinner, Port Credit; Bill Brunskill, Cooksville; J. R. Watson, Erindale; Miss A. E. Thorley, Clarkson; Mrs. F. Fenwick, Cooksville; Otto Caven, Port Credit.

Cattle Classes

In the cattle classes Ayrshire cattle predominated, the accomodation being far too little for the damands upon it. Generous specials by the Canadian General Electric for the best dairy cow was partly responsible for this big showing, these specials going to Credholme Farms, Streetsville, first and second; D. S. Dunton, Britannia, third.

Other winners were:—

Shorthorns, Parkinson Bros., Malton; W. Pinkney and Sons, Cooksville; John Gardhouse and Sons, Weston; Ayrshires, A. E. Waldie, Milton; J. Clark and Sons, Norval; Credholme Farms, Streetsville; W. E. Lansdell, Malton; S. Marshall, Cooksville; Jerseys, Alfred Bagg, Edgeley; Martin Graham, Cyril Clark, Brampton; Holsteins, D. S. Dunton, Brampton; S. M. Fraser, Streetsville; dairy grade, D. S. Dunton, Brampton; Fred Lawrence, Malton; Martin Graham, Brampton; beef grade, W. Pinkney and Sons, Cooksville; Parkinson Bros., Malton; W. F. Fenwick, Brampton; John Gardhouse and Sons, Weston.

Sheep

Sheep, Cotswolds and Lincolns, John Gardhouse and Sons, Weston; Oxford Downs, J. C. Cunningham, Hornby; Leicester, W. Clarkson and Sons, Weston: Dorset Horns, J. F. Robertson, Acton; W. B. Reid Brampton; Lansdell Bros., Brampton; J. J. Jamieson's special for best collection of lambs, C. Cunningham, Hornby.

Swine

Swine large breed. K. Featherston, Streetsville; J. F. Robertson, Acton; W. O. Brownridge, Georgetown; improved Berkshire and Essex, W. O. Brownridge, Georgetown; Tamworths, W. B. Reid, Brampton; bacon hogs, J. F. Robertson, Acton; J. K. Featherstone, Streetsville.

Members of the Woman's Association of the United Church, Cooksville, Cooksville L.O.B.A. and the Cooksville Boy Scouts and Girl Guides cooperatively, conducted booths that were well-patronized both days of the fair. A merry-go-round and a real C.N.E. midway attraction were two live concerns.

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Bert.Root

Streetsville

Household Science Judging Comp.

The Peel County Judging Competitions will be held on Saturday, October 24th. The Junior Farmers will judge stock in the Brampton district after registering at the Department of Agriculture from 8.00 until 9.00 a.m.

A new feature of the Competition this year is "The Chicago Trip Winner's "Special" open to allwinners regardless of age. Three prizes will be given: 1st, $5.00; 2nd, $3.00 and 3rd, $2.00, for the highest aggregate on all classes. A trophy has been donated for each class in Stock Judging. The Credholme Trophy for the boy scoring highest in Dairy Cattle, donated by Mrs. E. J. Davis, Streetsville, and to be held for one year. The Oak Lane Farm Trophy, donated by Alex. Goodfellow, Bolton, to be held for one year by the boy scoring highest in Beef Cattle. The Pinegrove Farm Trophy, donated by J. K. Featherstone, Streetsville, to be held for one year by the boy scoring highest in Swine. The Wreford Hewson Trophy donated by Albert Hewson & Son, Malton, to be held for one year by the boy scoring highest in horse judging. Silver Creek Farms, Limited, Trophy donated by A. F. Schnauffer, Caledon, to be held for one year by the boy scoring highest in Sheep Judging. This trophy was received too late to make mention of it on the prize list.

Seed, Potato and Poultry judging will take place during the afternoon. Oral reasons will be taken and the judges' reasons given.

The Junior Institute Household Science Judging Competition will be held at the Department of Agriculture. Registration will take place before 9.15 o'clock.

A few changes have been made in the rules this year; one being that members must have attended at least two meetings during the year, and that no one person is eligible for two prizes, either championship or cash.

The girl with the highest aggregate will receive $40.00 to be used to defray expenses to Chicago International Stock Show and Junior Club Convention, 1931. The girl with the second highest aggregate will receive silver, donated by Mrs. J. M. Dolson, Brampton. The coach of the Winning Team, silver, donated by Mrs. J. G. Sharpe, Terra Cotta, and the second high coach, silver, donated by Mrs. R. B. Colloton, Lorne Park. Members of the winning team will be given silver medals or books.

The Ontario Government Trip to the Royal Winter Fair will be given to the five high girls between the ages of 16 and 26. The Rural School Fair Special—open to teams of two girls from each Rural School, who will judge school lunches at 1.30 p. m. on Saturday, October 24th. There are three prizes in this class for the highest individual aggregate —1st, fountain pen, value $2.50; 2nd, Eversharp pencil, value $2.00; and 3rd, book, value $1.50; or the same value, not cash, in exchange on any of the above.

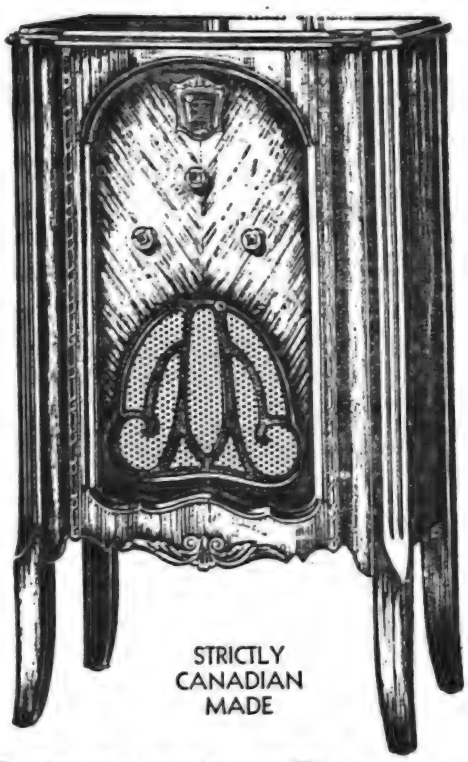
Prize Lists have been sent out this week and others may be secured at the Department of Agriculture, Brampton. Supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Church, in the schoolroom at 7 o'clock. Col. The Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, will be the guest speaker. It is expected that the donors of silver trophies will make the presentations to the winners.

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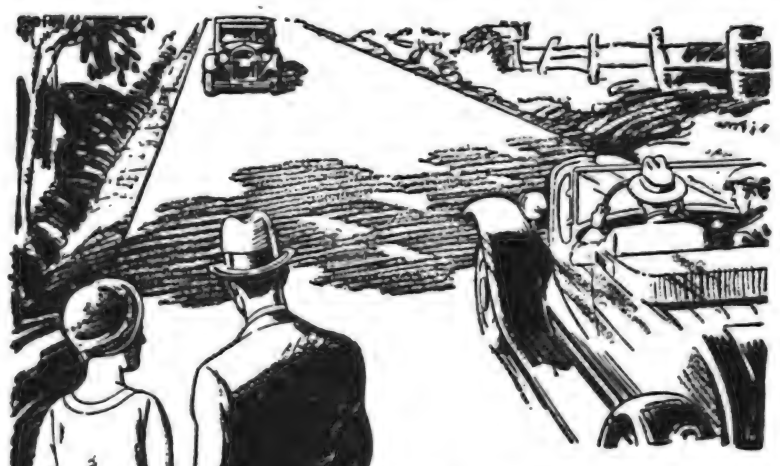
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This rule is important at all times, but especially so at dusk and at night.

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Should he swerve to avoid hitting you, though you may escape injury others may be hurt.

Of the 524 fatalities on the highways of Ontario last year a large number were caused by persons walking *with* rather than *against* traffic.

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The Streetsville Review.

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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

OUR MINERAL NEEDS

When speaking of our national wealth and resources, the abundance of minerals in our country is generally referred to. Minerals are of great value because they are used so widely in our modern civilization to provide the things we use in our daily life.

Minerals are important not only because they are useful, but because some of them are an essential part of our food. We may indeed wonder what we could do without, for instance, the copper which enters into so many things which seem to require, and as for the minerals in our food, we see no possibility of a substitute; they are apparently indispensable.

About six per cent of the body weight is made up of minerals which enter into the composition of all the tissues. Calcium is the mineral used most extensively by the body; it is the chief constituent of bones and teeth.

Minerals are present in varying amounts in a wide variety of foods. Calcium is found in abundance in cabbage, lettuce, water-cress, Brussels sprouts and onions. Sodium comes in apples, strawberries and spinach. Iron is present in spinach, lettuce and strawberries.

An adequate supply of minerals is secured by those who use fruits and vegetables each day. The most common error made in selecting foods is not to choose a sufficient quantity of vegetables and fruits. Many individuals would enjoy a greater measure of health if they were to give some thought to what they eat.

It is certainly not suggested that we become food faddists. It is, however, quite reasonable that some attention be given to foods, for the foods we eat determine, in large measure, to what extent health will be enjoyed.

In order to make sure of a properly-balanced diet, which means a diet containing a sufficient amount of all the substances which the body requires and which it secures from the food eaten, a wide variety of foods should be used. It is not necessary to know just what elements this food or that contains if a wide variety is used, because the variety assures a sufficiency of the essentials.

The wide variety will include milk products, green leafy vegetables and fresh fruits. When such variety is used, there will be a sufficient supply of minerals and all other food constituents in the diet..

Eat a wide variety of foods. Use milk and milk products daily and make sure that fruits and green leafy vegetables form a regular part of the diet.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

COOKSVILLE

When the car in which they were returning from Brampton, crashed into the rear of a lorry on the Centre Road about one mile north of Cooksville, William Poole, a local resident. and his wife suffered severe injuries. The driver had all his front teeth knocked out, along with injuries to his head, while Mrs. Poole sustained a deep gash on her forehead which necessitated 17 stitches in addition to a fracture of the right forearm and injuries to her right leg. Both were taken in Skinner's Ambulance to St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, after receiving first aid at the office of Dr. W. H. Godfrey, Cooksville, Their son, Tom, who was also a passenger, escaped with minor cuts and a shaking up.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Y. Moore announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Mr. Everett Parkinson, Elmbank. Marriage to take place the latter part of October.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carton, Milton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Gertrude, to Mr. Cecil E. McCann, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCann, of Omagh, marriage to take place about the middle of October.

Mrs. Morton Leslie, Georgetown, Ont., announce the engagement of her elder daughter, Mary Robena, to Mr. George Percival Leslie, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Leslie, also of Georgetown, the marriage to take place Oct. 24th.

Barn Burnt

On Sunday afternoon the barn belonging to Mr. J. K. McIlwrick, on what was formerly the McMurry farm was destroyed by fire along with some implements and large quantity of hay The cause of fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have been started by tramps. There was a little insurance on the building.

Won Bag Of Flour

The lucky contestant in the Guessing Contest put on by the McCarthy Milling Co., Ltd., Streetsville, was won by Margaret Amos. She made a correct guess, 201 lbs. 3 oz., the exact weight of the big bag of "High Loaf Flour."

CLARKSON

A Toronto man and his son were badly injured on Monday afternoon on the highway at Clarkson when their auto had a head-on collision with another car. The father had several teeth knocked out, while the son received severe injuries to his face.

Dental Services to Northern Outposts



Designed for use in Northern Ontario and constructed at the Angus Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway and remodelled and equipped at the expense of the Rosedale Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, this railway dental car will be maintained by the Ontario Department of Health and will have running rights over all lines in Northern Ontario. The car was handed over by the railway at the North Toronto station recently to a representative gathering including Hon. G. S. Henry, Premier of Ontario; Hon. Dr. J. M. Robb, Minister of Health; Dr. W. J. Bell, deputy Minister of Health; Dr. F. J. Conboy, director of dental services for the Ontario Health department; and delegates from the 65 chapters of the I.O.D.E. in Toronto.

The car is complete in every way as a dental consulting office, fully equipped, with dentist and nurse attached, having their own quarters, with waiting room, dental chair and all accessories as in the most modern dental consulting rooms. Electric light, hot and cold running water, electric accessories are all contained in the car which will furnish dental service to children and adults throughout Northern Ontario.

Streetsville Fair Best on Record

In spite of the superstition that a postponed event is never as successful as one carried out, the annual show of the Toronto Township Agricultural Society went over on Monday with a better attendance, more entries, and more interest than for some years past. Keen competition was shown in all classes, the r aces were hotly contested, and special events provided exceptional entertainment for everyone. Orangeville Citizens' Band, supplemented by the Kansas Farmer, appealed to those not greatly interested in the large array of exhibits.

An adequate midway was in attendance for those with a few spare quarters. One "faker" who was not giving the crowd a square deal, at the request of the Fair committee, backed by Provincial Constable Joseph Allen, moved rapidly out of the grounds.

The Baby Show, an annual feature, drew eighteen mothers anxious to secure one or other of the prizes offered by Dr. Montemurro. Winners were: 1st, Douglas Pinkney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinkney, Alton, Ont., aged one year; 2nd, Billy Portiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Portiss, Jr., Streetsville, aged two months; 3rd, Donald Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D Evans, Streetsville, aged six months.

The horse classes were well filled, and a feature of the competition was the driving of Miss Eva Wolfe in the open race buggy. Results in the special classes were:

Buggy race, A. B. Webber, Kitchener; Miss Eva Wolfe, Erindale; A. Clark, Norval. Potato race, A. Clark, Norval; J. Scott and J. Devlin, Streetsville. Horseshoe pitching, I. McEachern, Woodbridge, 158 points; D. Hamilton, Woodbridge, 148 points; J. Miller, Streetsville, 141 points. Bicycle race, Ben Madill, Brampton; John Scott, Streetsville; C. E. Hersom, Streetsville.

Miss Pearl Crozier, on "Rosalind," secured first place in the competition for lady riders.

Although the classes of harness races had only three entries in each, both showed clever driving. The performance of Dr. Hopkins with a horse in first place in one race, and another in second in the other class was the most notable of the meet. Results were:

2.28 class—Sparkle, Dr. Hopkins, Cooksville, 1, 1, 1; Dame Chilcoot, Dr. F. Hutchinson, Brampton, 2, 2, 2; Flossy Todd, Gooderham, Meadowvale, 3, 3, 3. Best times in the mile, 2.24½, 2.27, 2.25. 2.18 class—Jane Patchen, C. Williamson, Toronto, 2, 1, 1, 1; Billy Unko, Dr. Hopkins, Cooksville, 1, 2, 2, 2; Danny P., Tom Williamson, Hornby, 3, 3, 3, 3; best times in the mile, 2.25, 2.28, 2.24, 2.26, Starter, C. Woods; judges, B. Chester, Brampton, Dr. Hyslop, Milton, D. McClure, Brampton.

In all the animal classes, local exhibitors took high standing, in spite of competition from some of the best known showmen of the county and of some from distant points. Horse and stock winners, briefly, were:

Light horses — Hackney, William Delill, M. Carter, A. B. Webber, Fred Wrigglesworth, James Tilt; roadsters, W. H. Allen, W. P. Laidlaw, A. McMeekin, A. B. Webber, William Delill, A. Clarke, W. Reed, D. Pratley, Eva Wolf; saddle class— A. Clarke, S. H. Dale, Miss Pearl Crozier, William Delill, W. Reed, W. C. Bovaird, Miss D. Adamson, Fred Lawrence, Rosedale Poultry Farm, Lyle Durie, J. B. Deverill, Baron Adamson.

Best single lady driver, Miss D. Adamson; best single turnout, M. W. Carter, Fred Wrigglesworth, A. B. Webber; best lady driver, Mrs. W. C. Bessey, Mrs. A. B. Webber, Miss Eva Wolf.

Jumps—A. Clarke, Miss Pearl Crozier, W. O. Brownridge.

Heavy draft horses—A. Hewson and Son, H. Mathews, Lorne Ella; agricultural—Hugh Rodney, A. Hewson and Son, W. Reed, W. H. Allen, Lorne Ella, Stanley Gibbons, W. O. Brownridge, R. T. Robson; general purpose —S. H. Dale, A. Clarke, R. Charlton, D. Baxter, W. O. Brownridge, Fred Evans, W. Reed, W. P. Laidlaw, H. Gowland.

Special for best delivery horse—H. Gowland and Fred Lawrence.

Dairy cattle, Holstein—Joe Lyons, D. Dunton, W. J. Fraser; sweepstakes, D. Dunton.

Ayrshires — Credholme Farm, A. Clarke, W. E. Lansdell; sweepstakes, Credholme Farms.

Jerseys—Oscar Graham, Lorne Ella, W. O. Brownridge, W. P. Laidlaw; sweepstakes, Lorne Ella.

T. Eaton special for best group of dairy cows—Douglas Dunton.

Beef cattle—E. Parkinson, W. Pinkney and Sons, Cecil McCann; sweepstakes, W. Pinkney and Sons.

Sheep—Oxford Downs, J. C. Cunningham; Shropshires, D. Baxter, Stanley Gibbons; Leicesters, W. Pinkney and Sons, Stanley Gibbons; Cotswolds, John Gardhouse and Son; Dorset Horns, J. F. Robertson, W. Reed, S. Rattle.

Swine—Yorkshire, J. K. Featherston, W. Pinkney and Sons, J. F. Robertson; Improved Berkshire, W. O. Brownridge; Swift Canadian Co. special, best pen of bacon hogs, J. K. Featherston.

Poultry—W. H. Allen, W. Alexander, Ruth Byes, F. Fenwick, G. H. Fendley, M. and S. Poultry Farm, Maple Ridge Farm, J. J. Pearson and Son, Grenville Swackhamer, A. F. Webster. Oak Ridge Farm special, best pen barred rocks, W. Alexander, Best pen leghorns, W. H. Allen.

Although many of the exhibitors who had planned to show flowers, baking, etc.,had to throw away their articles, and prepare others, the hall was completely filled with exhibits. The weather does not seem to have affected the quality of fruit, vegetables nor flowers in the Streetsville neighbourhood judging by the display in the hall on Monday.

In the hall classes, as well as in the show ring, local exhibitors met competition from a distance, and on the whole, defeated the invaders by a large margin.

In the enormous number of special prizes offered, the local exhibitors found prizes worthy of their mettle, and carried off a large percentage of the prizes . A few of the winners in the various classes shown in the hall were:

Dairy and Domestic Science—Mrs. G. M. Judge, Mrs. Thomas Brownridge, Mrs. W. Hamilton, Mrs. J. L. Neelands, Mrs. Wilber Andrew, Mrs. W. S. McCurdy, Mrs. R. T. Robson, Mrs. H. Williamson, Mrs. T. R. Maxwell, Mrs. J. H. Stephens, Mrs. C. R. Evans, Mrs. H. Graydon, Mrs. C. Featherston, Miss Ruby Sheppard, Miss Alice Steen, Mrs. F. Fenwick, Mrs. Frank Workman, Mrs. W. F. Fenwick, Mrs. W. O. Brownridge, Miss M. Quennell, Mrs. C. R. Evans, Mrs. J. Portiss, Mrs. J. A. Workman.

Specials—D. W. Reid special, Mrs. C. Featherston; C. H. Riches special, Mrs. W. F. McCurdy; Bert Chester special, Mrs. W. S. McCurdy; O. R. Church special, Mrs. H. Graydon; Mrs. C. D. Hillier special, Mrs. F. Fenwick; Mrs. C. Quennell special, Mrs. R. T. Robson; McCarthy Milling special, Mrs. Wilber Andrew, Mrs. J. L. Neelands.

Mrs. H. Burton special, Mrs. J. L. Neelands; Mrs. W. Arch special, Mrs. H. Williamson; Herman McClintock special, Mrs. Wilbur Leslie; Mrs. Bunt special, Mrs. H. Graydon, Mrs. J. H. Stephens; Mrs. English special, Mrs. J. L. Neelands; Mrs. McIlwrick special, Mrs. T. R. Maxwell; Mrs. Turney special, Mrs. W. Hamilton, Mrs. A. Adamson special, Mrs. T. R. Maxwell; Mrs. J. Dowling special, Mrs. W. S. McCurdy; Mrs. J. C. Rutledge special, Mrs. G. M. Judge; Mrs. M. South special, Mrs. H. Williamson; Mrs. T. A. Leslie special, Mrs. R. T. Robson; George Bonham special, Miss Alice Steen; W. McCaugherty, Mrs. Wilber Andrew; Mrs. W. Andrew special, Mrs. F. Fendley; Mrs. W. Hardy special, Mrs. F. Fenwick; Mrs. W. Hardy special, Mrs. C. Featherston.

Mrs. S. Rice special, Mrs. Wilber Leslie; Mrs. S. Marlatt special, Mrs. W. Leslie; Mrs. G. E. Leslie special, Mrs. W. Hamilton; Mrs. Victor Johnston special, Mrs. W. Leslie; Salada Tea Co. special, Mrs. J. L. Neelands, Mrs. F. Fenwick.

Grain—J. C. Cunningham, Thomas Brownridge, R. H. Hunter, F. R. Fendley, Earle Wilson, G. H. Fendley, W. Pinkey and Son.

Roots—T. Adamson, J. C. Cunningham, G. H. Fendley, R. H. Hunter, F. R. Fendley, W. Hall, Anson Pope, E. R. Smith, E. F. Smith, C. Terry, Mrs. J. Portiss, W. Pinkney, Thomas Brownridge. Specials, Rennie Seeds, field roots, J. C. Cunningham; Steele Briggs Co., best display of vegetables, E. R. Smith, E. F. Smith.

Fruit—J. C. Cunningham, R. H. Hunter, C. Terry, E. F. Smith, Earle Wilson, J. L. Neelands, F. R. Fendley, Wilber Leslie, Mrs. J. Portiss, Fred Wrigglesworth.

Butter specials—Miss D. Adamson, Mrs. C. Featherston.

Dressed fowl specials—Mrs. C. Featherston, Mrs. Fred Ellis, John McCarron, Thomas Brownridge, T. Adamson, J. A. Workman, Frank Workman.

Honey specials—M. Quennell, W. Couse and Son.

Fruit specials—J. K. Featherston, Fred Adamson, J. P. Dunn.

Junior Institute Classes—Miss Annie England, Miss Alice Steen, M. Quennell, Alma Hugill, Mrs. C. R. Evans.

Fine Arts—Mrs. F. C. Bogart, Mrs. C. Featherston, Mrs. J. H. Stephens.

Basketry—Miss Mary McCracken, Mrs. F. C. Bogart.

Children's Classes—Lorne Rundle, May Munro, R. Charlton, Charles Evans, Billie Evans, Margaret Arch, M. Quennell.

Ladies' work—Mrs. E. L. Awrey, Mrs. F. C. Bogart, Mrs. W. H. Allen, Mrs. L. Chester, Mrs. J. H. Stephen, Mrs. J. A. Workman, Miss C. M. McCutcheon, Mrs. G. M. Judge, Miss D. Norris, Mrs. C. Featherston, Miss L. Peck, Mrs. H. Herson, Mrs. Anson Pope, Mrs. J. Portiss.

Ladies' fancy work, Mrs. D. L. Awrey, Mrs. F. C. Bogart, Mrs. O. Turney, Mrs. J. Portiss, Miss Norris, Miss Annie England, Mrs. G. M. Judge, Miss L. Peck, Mrs. W. Andrew.

A feature that drew a great deal of attention was the huge bag of flour offered by McCarthy Milling Co. to the person who could guess the correct weight. Little Margaret Amos, who has suffered recently from infantile paralysis, proved the person brilliant enough to estimate the correct weight, which she guessed to an ounce.

Latest Doings of Town and District

Mrs. Jacob Dolmage is spending a few days in Toronto, with friends.

Misses Lillian and Beatrice Church spent the week-end with friends in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Longwell, of Beamsville attended the Fair on Thanksgiving Day.

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase and Howard,have left for a brief visit to Belleville, Kingston and other points.

W. A. Deane, a prominent citizen of Oakville, and well-known in Masonic circles, died on Monday in his 70th year.

Dr .Grant D. Parker, of Toronto, formerly of Streetsville, sailed this week for the continent having won a scholarship which entitles him to a year abroad.

Rev. Joseph Brown, son of Rev. Fred Brown, D D Superintendent of Missions for the United Church, preached very acceptably to a large congregation in the Streetsville United Church. Mr. Brown is a Student-Minister attending Emmanuel College, Toronto.

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase and Howard wish to thank one and all for their very fine expressions of kindness during the illness of Mrs. Purchase, also many expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

The Toronto Daily Star has raised their subscription price from $5.00 to $6.00 per year by Mail, commencing Nov. 1st. All our subscribers who wish to take The Star along with The Review should send in their subscription now, as after Nov. 1st, the Clubbing rate will be $7 75

Reginald Frederick Tommey beloved husband of Florence Ross, Cooksville, passed away suddenly from pneumonia on Monday, Oct. 12, in his 48th year. Funeral service was held at the Funeral Home of Skinner and Caven, Port Credit, on Wednesday, and interment took place in Streetsville Cemetery.

The new bridge on the west-bound track over the Credit River, on the C.P.R. at Creditvale (Barberton) is completed and the Bridge Company is moving its outfit this week to Galt where they will install another bridge.

The new bridge is all steel and is a wonderful structure. It was erected in five weeks, the work starting on Tuesday, Sept. 8th.

An added attraction at the Fair this year was the comic songs rendered by Jack Thyne, the Kansas Farmer, accompanied by the violin, while his partner a western cow-boy performed many tricks with his lasso. Jack certainly drew the attention of a crowd of people, who were greatly interested in his singing and playing. He entertained at a banquet in Streetsville last winter and is no stranger here now.

Among the visitors at the Fair on Monday, we noticed Messrs Arthur Irwin, J. C. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Saxon and son, Mr. and Mrs Carter, David Davies Mrs. M. Thomas and son, Fletcher, Ed. Carr, Toronto; Geo. Hilyer, Milton; Sam Charters, M.P., Brampton; Col. Tom Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, Dr. and Mrs. Edwards, ex-Mayor Wegenast, County Treasurer, J. J. Jamieson, of Brampton, and many others.

After digging 150 bags of potatoes and finding that he could not sell them for more than 25c. a bag, a farmer in Trafalgar Township was so disgusted with the low prices that he offered to give the balance of his crop away free to the first unemployed married man with a family who would dig them and take them home. A Milton man accepted the offer, and, with his son, dug about 25 bags. Potatoes are selling at Hillsburg to-day at 15c. a bag. During the great war potatoes in this vicinity sold as high as $5 a bag. (Milton Champion).

This finest Orange Pekoe tea costs less than others

"SALADA" TEA

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

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'Fresh from the gardens'

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern



3311

Ready for school! Well I guess! It's so thoroughly smart and typically French. The front panel extends into the circular skirt at the front and makes it very easy to fashion.

Isn't the neckline smart with turnover collar and bow tie?

A fine triped woolen tweed effect in rich brown made the original. the pockets, belt and sleeve cuffs were vivid red woolen. The tie in crepe de chine matched the plain red woolen. The collar of white pique was made detachable so as to be readily laundered.

Style No. 3311 may be had in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Size 8 requires 1¾ yards 54-inch, with ⅝ yard 27-inch for collar and ⅝ yard 35-inch for contrasting.

Wool jersey, rayon flecked wool voile, wool challis, linen, cotton broadcloth prints and tweed-like cotton are smart.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Easy for Him

She was telling her girl friend of her great heart-break.

"Yes, Mary," she said, "when the brute proposed he said he was prepared to live on bread-and-cheese and kisses."

The other nodded knowingly.

"And you didn't take him at his word, I suppose?" she put in.

The disappointed girl nodded.

"He expected my father to supply even the bread-and-cheese," came the reply.

"Your success and happiness lie within you. External conditions are the accidents of life."—Helen Keller.

SAVED IMPORTED DRESS

"After a little wearing, a lovely green voile—an imported dress—lost color so completely that it was not wearable. A friend who had admired it asked me why I wasn't wearing it any more. On hearing the reason, she advised dyeing it and recommended Diamond Dyes. To make a long story short, it turned out beautifully. I have a lovely new dress that really cost just 15c—the price of one package of Diamond Dyes.

"I have since used Diamond Dyes for both tinting and dyeing. They do either equally well. I am not an expert dyer but I never have a failure with Diamond Dyes. They seem to be made so they always go on smoothly and evenly. They never spot, streak or run; and friends never know the things I dye with Diamond Dyes are redyed at all!"

Mrs. R. F., Quebec.

Here and There

British bees supply the best honey in the world.

Air pilots' certificates are held by 10,000 men and women in Gt. Britain.

The modern light aeroplane costs little more than the average motor-car.

Last year's total death rate and infant mortality rate in Gt. Britain were the lowest ever recorded.

Tenor voices are most often found among people who are chiefly pastoral in work and idealistic in temperament.

Among Britain's notable men who are fond of reading detective stories are Mr. Stanley Baldwin and Mr. Lloyd George.

New methods of indexing have made it possible to refer to any one of the 3,000,000 finger-prints registered in Scotland Yard in one minute.

The English Channel was first crossed by balloon in 1785, by a swimmer in 1875, by aeroplane in 1909, by motor boat in 1929, by punt in 1930, and by glider this year.

Many diseases, including smallpox, measles, psittacosis, and the common cold are caused by bacteria so small that they pass through the finest medical filter.

Marriage is the only career open to the girls of Barcelona, where all the courting is done in the presence of a chaperone. The lovers do not kiss until the engagement is announced.

Passengers travelling in English first-class corridor and sleeping cars of one railway company will be able to have hot and cold air in their compartment by turning a knob, when a new apparatus is installed.

Flying is growing rapidly. Last year the twenty-nine aviation companies flew 24,963,924 miles. France had the highest record, with Germany second, Italy third, Holland fourth, and Britain fifth.

On a grain-growing farm covering nearly 150 square miles in Southern Montana there is not a single horse, all power being provided by petrol. The proprietor, who is the son of a Scot, grows more wheat and flax than any other farmer in the world.

Dogs must not be allowed to bark, motor-horns cannot hoot, and loud-speakers, gramophones, pianos, and other apparatus producing sound are banned in hotels and public places in the French town of Chambery between the hours of ten p.m. and eight a.m. by a special decree of the mayor.

Canada's national war memorial, which will cost $250,000 by the time it is completed at the end of this year, will measure sixty feet in height and fifty feet in width. It is the work of one English family, including six brothers and one sister, who have been engaged on it since 1926.

Babies who "act" in the film studios of Hollywood cannot be exposed to the intense lights for more than thirty seconds at a time, and may only be employed for four hours in any one day, including rest periods. The baby's salary is $75 a day, while the mother and nurse, who are always in attendance, are paid in addition.

All Square

He was a stout man, and his feet were large in proportion. He wore stout boots, too, with broad sensibly-shaped toes. When he came into the shop to buy another pair, he had some difficulty in getting what he wanted.

A dozen pairs were shown to him.

"No, no! Square toes—I must have square toes," he insisted.

"But, sir," replied the shop assistant, "everybody is wearing shoes with pointed toes. They are fashionable this season."

"Well," said the stout man, gravely, as he prepared to leave the shop. "I'm sorry to have troubled you. But, you see, I'm still wearing my last season's feet."

"We've had a lovely time playing postman," exclaimed the youngest of the family. "We gave a letter to every lady in the street."

"But where did you get the letters, dear?"

"Oh, we found 'em in your trunk in the attic, all tied up with blue ribbon."

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Don Ellsworth's wife, formerly the actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears. Dr. Cavanaugh, criminal psychologist, learns their married life has been very unhappy.

Peter Piper, a Herald reporter, while trying to interview Dr. Cavanaugh, meets Barbara Cavanaugh and finds that she was engaged to Don Ellsworth before his marriage.

Dr. Cavanaugh identifies the the burned remains of a body found in the tule marsh outside the city as that of Sheila O'Shay. Barbara faints when she hears this. Mrs. Kane, Sheila's maid, is arrested. Peter climbs up the porch of the Ellsworth house and finds Dr. Cavanaugh in Sheila's boudoir, and is invited in. They find that the breach of promise papers with which Sheila forced Ellsworth to marry her, have been taken from the safe.

CHAPTER XXVI.

"Whew!" Peter exhaled his pent breath in a long, whistling sigh. "So Ellsworth's made off with the evidence that his marriage wasn't precisely a love match. Not that I blame him for disliking the lady. I think I'd have disliked her considerably, myself."

"It looks that way." Dr. Cavanaugh stared gloomily into the empty cavity. "I'm sorry. It doesn't prove anything, of course."

"Well, it's rather an indication, isn't it? It shows that Ellsworth thought the information contained in those papers was dangerous—and it wouldn't be dangerous unless it led to something he wanted to hide. He wasn't aware that the Kane woman knew about it, of course."

"Precisely," Dr. Cavanaugh agreed wearily. His face with its deeply graven lines looked suddenly older. "I wish he'd thought of that. It's the mistake so many people make—the mistake of not realizing that concealment, whatever the motive, is bound to be taken as you've taken it. And it makes it impossible for me to help him. If he hadn't already taken those papers, I was going to warn him for heaven's sake to leave them alone. I've known him a long while, you know. I wanted to prevent his doing a foolish thing—if I could. But now it's out of my hands. I can't go to a man who's possibly guilty and tell him the way he ought to proceed to establish the appearance of innocence."

Peter, his hands thrust deep in his pockets, strode to the window and stared out into the darkness. Warning? The doctor had meant to warn Ellsworth.

Had he been warned already—warned that the papers revealing his forced marriage still existed and were likely to be found unless he got them out of the way? Who could have warned him—except Barbara? Barbara, who fainted when she learned that Sheila O'Shay's body had been found—Barbara, who had once been, and perhaps still was, in love with Ellsworth—Barbara, whom Peter himself had told of the breach of promise threat—Barabra, with the candid brow and the shining eyes of a child, Barbara with that wary, withdrawn look that defied interpretation.

Peter's shoulders dropped dejectedly. He felt an irrational indignation against Sheila O'Shay for getting herself murdered and dragging Barbara into it. The sharp sound of the safe door closing recalled him.

"We'd better see what else there is while we're here," the doctor said with a slight shrug of his shoulders, as if he were shaking off an intangible weight. "We'll leave Don out of it for the present, and concentrate on Mrs. Ellsworth. She seems a person who might have left considerable traces behind her."

"I don't like her," Peter announced with great definiteness. "Too much fussiness." He thought suddenly of a girl whose clothes were slim and straight, in a room full of firelight and orange marigolds. "I wouldn't have married her if she'd bluffed me with a dozen breach of promise suits."

"Nevertheless, several men did."

"Did—?"

"Marry her. She was a woman of very devastating charm, and if she had no conspicuous force of intellect, she had an unusual force of will. She always got what she wanted—until, poor lady, some one rebelled and gave her what she wanted least of all. I did not know her very well, but you hardly needed to know her to see that."

"But a woman who kept all that junk!" Peter's voice vibrated with youthful and uncompromising distaste. He waved a hand toward the dressing table mirror, whose edges were completely bordered with old invitation cards, dance favors, dinner place-cards, even the stubs of theatre tickets.

"Precisely," the doctor said drily. "Nothing eclouds the judgment like moral disapproval. If you're interested in finding out who murdered Sheila O'Shay, it's just possible that you ought to be grateful for her passion for hoarding souvenirs."

He bent forward across the dressing table, made a quick and thorough survey of the various bits of paper at the mirror's edge, and turned to the small ornate desk with a drop-leaf lid which stood against the wall.

As he lowered the flap which, when opened, formed a shelf for writing, a veritable avalanche of letters, bills, envelopes and programs cascaded from the bulging interior.

"I rather thought she was like that," the doctor mused, with a glance at the crammed holes. "When Mrs Kane mentioned that she had saved the breach of promise papers. That was a rather motiveless thing to do, except for the uncommon type of person who has a sort of collectors' mania for preserving every momento of her past life. And in that case there may be other significant mementos. I think we'll have to look them over. Rifling a lady's desk is not a very nice occupation; but then, we're investigating the lady's murder, and murder is not a very nice occupation either. I hardly think we can afford to stand on etiquette."

Peter sat astride the dressing table chair, his long legs twisted about the rungs, his folded arms resting across its low back, and watched the doctor's deft fingers rapidly unfold sheet after sheet of folded or crumpled paper and toss them in a mounting pile on the floor at his feet.

"By the way, where's Ellsworth?" he asked after an interval. "Or am I interrupting."

"Not a bit. A glance is quite enough for all of this stuff, so far. I'll tell you if I find anything." Dr. Cavanaugh's hands did not hesitate in their task of extracting and casting aside the contents of the desk. "Don is engaged in a very quiet poker session in a private room at his club. I unofficially escorted him there myself, although he did not know it."

"With the whole countryside moving heaven and earth to find his wife's murderer? Well, I thought I was beyond being surprised at anything." Peter's capacity for astonishment was obviously not entirely exhausted.

"Not the whole countryside, my lad. Only a few policemen and reporters and people like that. And Don Ellsworth, who faced with a disagreeable situation does not sit down and contemplate it, even when that is precisely what he needs to do. All his life he has sought distraction—escape. Always he has found it easily enough. Fate needn't be too hard on him. With his upbringing, it was almost inevitable. Probably Sheila O'Shay, in the beginning, was one of those distractions. He may not find his diversion so easily this time, but the impulse to seek it was the most natural thing in the world for him. You might be grateful for that, too. He won't be until the small hours of the morning—which gives us this very opportune leisure."

"He didn't know you were coming, then?"

"No. He's an irascible young man, and I didn't want to upset him unnecessarily."

"Yes," agreed Peter with a grin, "I've noticed the irascibility."

"I told you I was a housebreaker, too, you know. I owe my presence in the house to Ethel. I'm rather elderly for pergolas—and perhaps just a shade too conventional."

"Ethel?" Peter rested his chin on the chair-back and grinned an impudent question at the doctor's imperturbable back.

"The maid you saw in the door. I feel rather sorry for her—she'd have enjoyed this so immensely. She's a hero-worshipper, and steeped in the traditions of Sherlock Holmes. Perhaps it's just as well she didn't stay to be disappointed. She rather fancies me as a sleuth.

"No power on earth could persuade her that I'm not, of course. Besides, she has a moth-and-star sort of devotion to Ellsworth. It is quite true that I thought my visit here might be of benefit to him. She relished the notion of the great investigator saving her master from unjust suspicion. In fact, she fairly gloated over the whole performance, and her own connection with it. Well, it looks as if everybody's hopes—yours and mine and Ethel's—are pretty well blighted. The net result of all this is nothing at all."

As he spoke, Dr. Cavanaugh stopped, gathered the heap of papers into an armload and thrust them back into the desk.

From the chair where Peter straddled came the sound of a low whistled tune, a lugubrious, wailing minor.

"By jove!" he murmured; and again "By jove—I wonder now!"

He had been staring straight before him with his chin on his folded arms, his eyes fixed in vacancy. But suddenly he realized what he had been looking at, all along.

With a bound that tipped the chair over behind him, he sprang to the telephone table and seized the directory. For fifteen minutes he had been gazing absently at a narrow projection which marred the smooth line at the edge of the pages along the top; and then, in a flash, that little projection had taken on meaning. He fluttered the pages in fingers that trembled, and drew out a letter. Then, with the single sheet half removed from the jagged tear by which the envelope had been opened, he paused.

It might be anything—it might be nothing. But the doctor had opened the window to him. Whatever it was, it belonged to the doctor.

"Here," he said in a rather faint voice, holding out the fluttering slip of paper to Dr. Cavanaugh, who had calmly righted the chair behind him. "What do you make of this?"

(To be continued.)

Inimitable in Flavor



KRAFT CHEESE

Made in Canada by the Makers of Velveeta and Kraft Salad Dressing

High Tension

Grandpa was having his after-lunch sleep in the armchair, and emitting sounds that might easily have come from a cross-cut saw. As father entered the room, he saw little Billy twisting one of grandpa's waistcoat buttons.

"What are you doing?" he whispered. "You mustn't disturb grandpa, Billy."

"I'm not disturbing him, daddy," explained the child. "I was just trying to tune him in on another station."

Uncle—"Jack, I would like to give you a book that you will really like. What can I give you?"

Modern Nephew—"A cheque book."

Warning

Never hunt for beauty,
Though you rise at dawn,
'Ere you lace your walking boots,
Beauty will be gone.

Sit at home and sew
And sing and scrub the floor;
You will hear shy beauty
Fumbling at your door.

Pay her no attention:
Set the table neat.
Pretend you never see her
Kneeling at your feet

Should you stop to watch her—
Let your baking go—
You will find her vanished,
Noiselessly as snow.

—Elizabeth S. Bohn in the Christian Science Monitor.

His Own Views

Brimstone was about to leave the hotel after having stayed there a week.

"By the way, sir," said the manager, displaying a pack of photographs, "would you like some views of the hotel to take away with?"

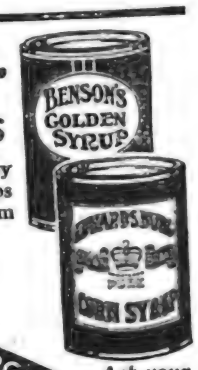
Brimstone sniffed haughtily.

"No, thank you," he replied. "I've got views of my own about this place which I'm taking away with me."

SAVE *on your weekly food bills*

Here's more nourishment at less money for you . . Delicious, appetizing Syrups full of health and energy. Serve them in place of expensive desserts.

The CANADA STARCH CO. Limited MONTREAL

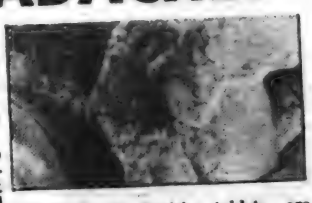


Ask your grocer

Serve EDWARDSBURG **CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP** and BENSON'S GOLDEN SYRUP



"SICK HEADACHE?"



IT is not necessary to give-in to headaches. It is just a bit old-fashioned! The modern woman who feels a headache coming on at any time, takes some tablets of Aspirin and heads it off.

Keep Aspirin handy, and keep your engagements. Headaches, systemic pains, come at inconvenient times. So do colds. You can end them before they're fairly started if you'll only remember this handy, harmless form of relief. Carry it in your purse and insure your comfort while shopping; your evening's pleasure at the theatre. Those little nagging aches that bring a case of "nerves" by day are ended in a jiffy. Pains that once kept people home are forgotten half an hour after taking Aspirin! You'll find these tablets always help. In every package of Aspirin tablets are proven directions which cover colds, headaches, sore throat, toothache, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, and even rheumatism.

The tablets stamped Bayer won't fail you, and can't harm you. They don't depress the heart. They don't upset the stomach. So take them whenever you need them, and take enough to end the pain. Aspirin is made in Canada.

BAYER

Sunday School Lesson

October 18. Lesson III—Paul in Thessalonica and Berea—Acts 17: 1, 5-11; 1 Thessalonians 2: 7-12. Golden Text—Oper. thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law.—Psalm 119: 18.

ANALYSIS

I. A GOOD START, Acts 17: 1-4.
II. "BOLSHEVISTS!" Acts 17: 5-9.
III. THE OPEN MIND, Acts 17: 10-15.

INTRODUCTION — Leaving Philippi, the missionaries passed through Amphipolis and Apollonia (v. 1) and came to Thessalonica, the Salonika of today. It was the capital of the province and an important seaport. Today it is fast becoming a great modern city—being laid out according to plan—with a nee facade to the sea—and having a population climbing toward the 200,000 mark. Paul preferred the centres of population and commerce. The work, once established there, would spread rapidly to smaller places. That policy carried Christianity through the empire like a prairie fire. Paul found in Thessalonica and in Berea two very different types of people.

I. A GOOD START, Acts 17: 1-4.

Arriving in Thessalonica the travelers found lodgings with Jason, possibly a fellow Jew. For three weeks they 'reasoned"—carried on argument and discussion—in the synagogue. They "opened" and "alleged," that is, quoted Scripture passages to prove their statements regarding Messiah and Jesus of Nazareth, v. 3. Unwelcome assertions such as these provoked hot discussion and denial, 1 Thess. 1:2. Some of the Jews believed, and a great many of the God-fearing Greeks, including a number of women from the upper social classes. They would be freer from superstition and narrow-mindedness. Paul's faithful preaching did what such preaching always does—it divided his hearers. Some became enthusiastic believers, others bitter enemies. A storm was gathering.

II. "BOLSHEVISTS!" Acts 17: 5-9.

The Jews, as usual, caused trouble. It is always easy to raise a mob in an eastern city. In Thessalonica the material was close at hand—"Lewd fellows of the baser sort (v. 5), the market loafers, with nothing to do and ready for any adventure. They mobbed Jason's house, but Paul and Silas, probably warned, were not there. The mob nevertheless must have its victim. Jason himself was dragged out and brought to the authorities. He had harbored those who had turned the world upside down. It was the first mob crying 'Down with these Bolshevists'" (Richard Roberts), that is, people who upset the existing order. The mob named them better than they realized for "the followers of Jesus are in every generation a company of revolutionists who turn their world upside down wherever they do not find it love-side-up." Any effort to change an existing order is dangerous. But Christians must face the risks involved when they recognize that any condition is not in accord with the Spirit of Jesus. The Christianity that can be comfortable in the world as at present constituted has reason to doubt its own loyalty to its Master.

Jason was bound over to keep the peace, v. 9. The only way to do that was to stop the preaching. It was a clever way of attacking Paul through his friends. The missionaries were sent away that night. Loath to leave his friends at the mercy of enemies, Paul often longed to return to them, but "Satan" (1 Thess. 2: 17, 18), probably the "security" remanded of Jason (v. 9) prevented him.

Forty miles west of Thessalonica lay Berea. Livy considered it a "noble" town. Paul found in it a noble people, v. 11. They were gentlemen. They listened to Paul's message with an open mind. Then they examined the Scriptures, to which he referred for verification, to see if what he said was true, v. 11. They did not say "That is not what we were taught," and therewith listen to it only to denounce it. They evidently believed, as John Robinson, the "father of the Independents," said to the Pilgrim Fathers as they were about to sail for America, ". . . . the Lord hath more truth yet to break forth out of his holy word." The Bereans were concerned, not so much to have their own opinions confirmed as to discover more truth. As a result of their open-mindedness, great numbers believed.

III. THE OPEN MIND, Acts 17: 10-15.

To reach Thessaly Paul had to travel to the sea. Paul, apparently through depression or illness, was unable to travel alone. Some of the brethren stayed by him until he reached Athens. There, he could not bear to be alone—Timothy and Silas must come also, v. 15. 2 Cor. 1: 8, 9, throws light upon this mysterious depression and trouble. For Paul, following Christ was an experience like that of the men of Paris who, in 1830, were overthrowing the Bourbons. They sent word to the French philosopher, Benjamin Constant, "A terrible game is being played here; our heads are in danger. Come and add yours." Paul was always ready to add his. Therefore his influence is living still.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Extreme simplicity of style makes this a charming model for all-day individuality.

It simulates a hip yoke and achieves an unusually slenderizing effect through its moulded long-waisted bodice belted at point most becoming to its wearer.

When it is so easily made—why not have it? It combines plain dark green silk with dark green crepe silk printed in tweed pattern.

Style No. 3372 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material with ⅝ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Black crepe satin with pinkish-beige crepe satin is very fashionable.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Quiet Sleep?

Sleep is far from motionless. The average healthy adult during deep sleep makes some noticeable change in position on an average of once every seven or eight minutes, it is shown by experiments made at the Mellon Institute for Industrial Research.

The observations carried on by Dr. H. M. Johnson show that every sleeper has a repertoire of approximately a dozen different sleeping positions. On a typical night he will use nearly all of them, changing from one to another from twenty to sixty times according to various sensations and body irritations. The brain is sufficiently alert to guard the sleeper's comfort but at the same time the momentary discomforts are kept out of consciousness.

Treats

If we were able to ask each other, point blank: "What would be the greatest treat you could have at this moment?" the replies would be astounding. They would also illumine human nature. I believe that no single reply would demand a fortune, diamonds, a yacht, or a throne. All would be for some small, easily attainable thing. And not only is it the essence of a treat that it should be something small; but lavish gifts are not even desired by those of us whose chief interest lies in gratitude for loving thought. We should hear, in reply to our question, even if we have doubted the silences of our friends, some very reassuring confessions as to their most immediate desires.

So much for the general theory of treats and for our own requirements of a treat. How strange it is that in seeking to give treats, on the other hand, we should so often make the mistake of painting the lily.

For myself, although I find that many things, from rides in automobiles to visits to the theatre, are no longer treats, the receipt of an old book is still an inexpressible treat. Not a new book, but an old one—almost any old one, providing it is small and classic. I am given handsome new books, which I do not care for. In olden days my greatest treat was to be taken for a ride, either in Paris or in London, upon the front seat of a horse-omnibus or tramcar. Such rides are my earliest recollection. They remain in a memory as the epitome of happiness. Nor is this kind of treat altogether removed nowadays. The horses are gone, it is true, with their rhythmical hoof-beats, and the gentle swaying which they imparted to the vehicle, but even an electric tramcar or a motor omnibus can raise me at this time to a state of absorbed contemplation such as no smaller and more plastic automobile can achieve.

An almost completely windless summer day, with white flannel-clad cricketers at play upon the common, is a perfect treat to me. So is a day spent upon a sailing yacht. Aboard a yacht one can experience some of the great glories of sensation of which human beings are capable. The sight of blue sky and running water, sun glittering upon brasswork and the exquisite lines of the deck; the sense of easy and unfettered motion, of remoteness, buoyancy and adventure; the complete shedding of all feeling of responsibility for one's course, one's own safety and the safety of others—these are only a few of the splendours of yachting. And as, for me, yachting is an experience enjoyed only once in two or three years, it is a treat still, and will always be a treat.

It is a treat to me to hear the skylark. It is a treat to be demonstratively recognized by a little dog that I have not seen for some time. It is a treat to walk upon the Sussex or the Wiltshire downs, or to stand overlooking the Sussex Weald. It is a treat to read a witty book.—Frank Swinnerton, in "Tokefield Papers."

Britain Steadfast

Vancouver Province (Ind. Cons.): Above all other considerations, as it seems to us, is that of demonstrating to the world that the people of Great Britain are still sufficient to their responsibility and their emergency in the capacity of self-government. We believe they are. We believe they will affirm once more their old reputation as honest traders and self-reliant citizens. Great Britain, under duress, has temporarily suspended the gold standard. Great Britain, first of self-governing nations, has not suspended self-government at all.



She—"Yes, of course I changed my mind. Any woman has a right to change her mind."

He—"If women used as much time in making up their minds as they do in making up their faces they would not change them so often."

The Burrowing Owl

Walter Young

West of the Mississippi there is a small owl known to the cowboys as the "How-de-do" owl. When one of these birds is disturbed it bobs up and down several times, as though greeting the intruder according to the rules of approved feather-world etiquette. Although known as a burrowing owl, this bird is in reality unable to dig. Instead of excavating their own homes they usurp the dens of other desert animals—such as prairie dogs and rabbits—and are therefore often to be seen sitting in the mids. of a prairie dog colony. This is the source of the general belief regarding the congenial relations of prairie dogs, rattlesnakes and burrowing owls—a belief, however, that is purely mythical. A rattlesnake will eat the young of a prairie dog and owl. An owl will also eat the young of a prairie dog, hence it would be almost an impossibility to have all three animals get along in the same burrow on even the poorest of social terms.

Another element which has given this absurd belief strength is the call of the young owls when angry. In studying and excavating several nests in eastern Colorado, I was always surprised at the rattling hiss which would issue forth from the nesting chamber when I neared the young. One unfamiliar with burrowing owls would most assuredly believe that a rattler lurked below. The nest would then, in all probability, be left strictly alone, and the investigator depart—his erroneous theory proved to his entire satisfaction. The food of burrowing owls shows them to be extremely beneficial. A pair of birds which I was observing brought to the young in an hour and twenty minutes, 17 large beetles, 22 grasshoppers, 2 lizards, 1 frog and 1 prairie jumping mouse.—"Animal Life."

Buzzards Protected

Buzzards are protected almost everywhere they are found, as they are the best of scavengers. When an animal dies on the western prairies these big birds slowly congregate to feast. They seem to have someway of signalling the location of food to their companions miles away. Near Tuscon, Arizona, I saw a dead horse dumped on the desert. When he was left by the truck there was, so far as I could see, only one buzzard in the sky. He circled about and I hid myself amid some greasewood bushes before he dropped down to feed. Five minutes later a buzzard was seen on the horizon to the east, and one on the south. Twenty minutes later there were six of them fighting over the carcass, and more were steadily arriving. Some people claim that buzzards always keep in sight of one another, even at high altitudes and when several miles apart. In this way, when one drops down, he is missed by his nearby comrades and they fly in his direction. These, in turn, are missed by others that are still farther away—and so forth. Others claim that they locate their food through an acute sense of smell, but I have seen them approach food "down wind", hence this latter theory cannot always explain their sudden gatherings.—Walker Young in "Animal Life."

Work

"Men ought to work." True and timely the saying is, but we may sadly abuse the undoubted fact. We may overdo work. That is an imminent danger with industrious people. We may make it the be-all and end-all of life. This is a disastrous blunder. Dean Vaughan has a striking sermon on "the idolatry of work." All too readily do some men turn work into an idolatry. "Men ought to work." Yes, but there are other duties they must not neglect. We must not lose our real self in work. We must build up our character. — Dr. Dinsdale Young.

CHANCE

A man may be great by chance, but never wise and good without taking pains for it.

Safe driving at a moderate speed requires nothing but self-control and a strong rear bumper.

To England

O mighty soul of England, rise in splendour
Out of the wrack and turmoil of the night,
And as of old, compassionate and tender,
Uphold the cause of justice and of right.

Thine was the consecration and devotion,
The world-wide vision and the world-wide trust,
Which made a pathway of the tides of ocean
And fruitful gardens of the desert dust.

Thine was the call to face with dauntless bearing
All high adventure, all adversity,
Until thy sons by their resistless daring
Had girdled earth with realms from sea to sea.

Now in this age when out of cruel oppression
The hearts of men are yearning for release,
O Soul of England — England's great possession—
Lead thou mankind into the way of peace.

Quebec. —Frederick George Scott.

Reported Engaged



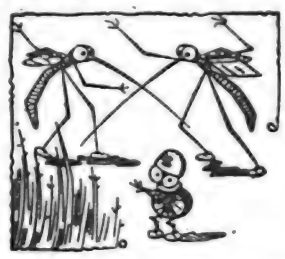
Beatrice Powers, former follies star, seen here as she represented Germany in a beauty parade, is reported to have married James Kirkwood, veteran Los Angeles actor, at Las Vagas, Nev.

Plenty of Prospects

The young man had asked the big business man for his daughter's hand. 'You work, I believe, for Blank & Co.," said the parent. "What are your prospects of promotion?"

The young man smiled.

"The very best in the whole office, sir," he replied. "My job is the lowest one we've got."



Lady Bug—"Isn't this thrilling, two admirers fighting a duel over little me?"

Burglary as a profession is likely to prove rather confining.

Whistling Low Form of Mentality

"For long centuries the world has been whistling wherever and whenever it felt like doing so," declares the Christian Science Monitor in this editorial. "Man has puckered up his lips and emitted more or less tuneful sounds to express various emotions. The youth whistles for sheer joie de vivre. The farmer's boy whistles, supposedly, to prevent himself from getting too lonely. The business man whistles when the price of goods goes up, and his customers whistle when they feel the result of the increase. Man whistles to bring his dog back; whistles for a taxi; whistles—in some countries—to attract the attention of some dreaming waiter; and occasionally employs whistling as a method of expressing either approval or disapproval, according to the nature of the whistle.

"But all this has been quite wrong—according to Professor Charles Gray Shaw, of New York. In future, if you care what people—and Prof. Shaw—think about you, you will do anything except whistle. Because the Professor asseverates that to whistle is to reveal a low mentality. If you whistle—so he declares—you are a moron, devoid of moral stamina and possessed of an inferiority complex. 'No great or successful man ever whistles,' declares this oracle. Well, we can recall quite a few who did, including Lord Tennyson, Lord Balfour, Disraeli, and Sir Arthur Sullivan, to say nothing of W. S. Gilbert, Sir Herbert Tree, and T. P. O'Connor. But perhaps they all were morons and possessed of a low mentality—as Professor Shaw assays such things.

The world is full of people who seem bent upon extracting all that is left of the joy of living out of life. They would impose every possible sort of negation upon us, and leave us with nothing permitted save to read what they write. But the world will in all probability continue to whistle, despite Professor Shaw. Whistling is an outlet for all sorts of emotional reactions. At its worst it is not half as bad as an auto syren, and at its best it may be quite diverting. In any event, it does nobody any harm, it costs nothing, it is one of the least annoying of noises, and we should miss it if it were prohibited. Did you ever hear a woodbird whistle to its mate, Professor Shaw?"

Shamming Death

The so-called habit of shamming death in a moment of danger or surprise is common among wild animals of almost every species. The amateur naturalist need go no farther than the nearest strip of seashore to find an example.

Turn over any flat stone reasonably distant from high water mark; a hundred to one there will be a shore-crab under it; also there may be some weed. If there is weed, and the crab happens to be among it, he will not stir a fraction of an inch. Poke at him gently with a stick; he will make no effort to defend himself. His big claws, his legs, seem nerveless. To all outward appearances he is dead, and he will remain thus indefinitely unless he is poked away from the weed on to the bare rock.

Early Dusk

The moon is as frail as a disk of cobwebs,
The willows are scarcely green among the meadows
Where a thousand paper pennons wave above the crops
And the black oxen walk slowly homeward beside the still canals.
In the distant sky a kite is tugging at its string,
The rooks caw among their nests in the treetops,
Above the doors set deep in russet walls
Droop broken branches of faint green willow,
And the men and girls come from their work in the fields
Carrying sprays of flowering almond in their hands.
—Elizabeth J. Coatsworth, in "Fox Footprints."

MUTT AND JEFF—Sir Sidney is a Very Tasty Dish. **By BUD FISHER**



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Quick Quaker Oats		large pkg 22
Orange Marmalade, Gold Medal		40 oz. jar 21
Standard Quality Corn		2 cans 17
Christie's Chocolate Puffs, ...		1 lb. carton 23
Red & White Jelly Powders		3 pkgs 20
Red & White Tea		1 lb pkg 53
Red & White Coffee		1 lb tin 45
Grimsby Sweet Mixed Pickles		large jar 43
Lux Flakes		small, 3 for 25
Clark's Pork & Beans		large can 17
Red & White Peaches	2's,	squat, tin 15
Singapore Sliced Pineapple, ...		2 tins 27
Falcon Keiffer Pears, 2s		2 tins 25
Jam, Gold Medal, Raspberry or Strawberry,		40 oz jar 29
Tomatoes, Nature's Best Choice, No. 2,		squat size tin 05
Fancy Sockeye Salmon		½ lb. tin 17

Oranges 29c Pumpkin 2 cans for 19c Lard 10c

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C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Sept 27, 1931

Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound

7 15 am...Guelph Jct to Toronto
7 35 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
10 46 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 29 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
7 01 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 03 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

8 24 a m...Toronto to London
8 53 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound
2 18 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only
4 59 p m...Toronto to Detroit
6 36 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday
5 54 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit

All trains run to and from Toronto Union Station

Streetsville High School

As both Junior and senior boy champions this year at the Field meet won the Literary Society Medal previously, a short competition in eight events was staged after school last Friday.

In the junior contest Barron Adamson got first place with sixteen points, closely followed by Elmer Workman with fourteen. In the senior, against several competitors, Unit Bailey left no doubt as to his ability to wear the senior medal winning by sixteen points. Roy Hollingshead gave him a close run, and led in the half mile race.

These medals along with girls' will be presented at the annual Commencement this fall.

Mr. Gerhart has been away the first part of the week due to the death of his mother in Hamilton. The Literary Society express sincere sympathy.

The boys of the school are concentrating on rugby in spare time and are scheduled to meet Brampton juniors next week.

Christian Science

It was my privilege during a recent visit to Toronto to attend service in a Christian Science Church in the Beach district.

The church was filled to its utmost capacity.

Two doors led into the main building, where four ushers showed us to seats. When the service began they seated themselves at the doors—four at each door. They also took up collection, all the time wearing kid gloves. At the desk, was a lady and gentleman who read alternately from the Bible, portions of scripture to prove their belief in the healing power of faith. There was a powerful high-toned organ and a soloist. The congregation sang hymns from their own hymnals. When they were dismissed the best of friendship seemed to prevail amongst them all. The congregation seemed to be a superior class of people, and blest with a large portion of this world's goods. To me it was a new service and showed to us al that we can worship God in our own different ways and it is the same God we worship.

Locals

Mrs. Chas. Hollingshead, of Toronto is visiting her daughter, Miss V. L. (Bessie) Hollingshead.

Mr. John C. Rutledge celebrated his 85th birthday this week—and attended Streetsville Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson and son, of Milton, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. Joseph Drennan.

Mum's Church, Trafalgar, will hold anniversary services Sunday, October 18, with a fowl supper the following Monday evening.

A regular army of men are being given employment picking and packing apples in the southern end of Trafalgar Township.

Messrs. James and Joseph Ross, W. J. Campbell, Mr. ad Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Georgetown, attended Streetsville Fair on Monday afternoon.

Among the visitors at the fair on Thanksgiving Day were Mr. James McCracken, of Brampton, who is over ninety years of age. He is still quite active and enjoys a day's outing as well as anybody.

Mr. Robert Edwards left at our office this week a piece of raspberry bush containing several ripe raspberries, and some hardly developed. He says that out of his patch he could pick a couple of boxes if the frost did not kill them within the next few days.

Toronto Oddfellows will, on Friday, October 16, tender a banquet at the Royal York Hotel, to Mr. E. J. Powley, Grand Sire, of the Oddfellows of the world. He is the first Toronto man ever to be elected to this high and honorable position. Br. J. S. Williams, P.D.D.G.M., will be Chairman and all the D.D.G.M's. will be present, including Mr. S. S. Rice, D.D.G.M., for District No. 37, as well as several Streetsville Oddfellows.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.,—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

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E. Macaulay Dillon

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister

This Sunday

10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
11.00 a.m. —Public Worship —— F. C. Dynes of Toronto
7.00 p. m.—— Public Worship
Rev. Geo. W. Robinson, B.A., New Toronto

Village Council

Council met Oct. 5th, with all members present.

Several acounts were passed:—

Mr. Charles Quennell interviewed the Council, asking to have a drain put in on Mill Street to drain his property.

Mr. Charles Dawson, of Huttonville Park, appeared, wanting to rent the power dam property for a picnic grounds. Council will consider the matter.

The Council is considering the question of disposing of the local electric light and power plant and putting the Village on Hydro. They are getting full particulars from the H.E.P.C. and expect to put the matter to a vote of the people at the time of the next Municipal election.

Here and There

Montreal with 996,000; Toronto with 627,582; Winnipeg with 217,587; and Vancouver with 245,207, show as the four largest cities of the Dominion on the Federal Government census returns for 1931.

Saskatchewan ranks second to Ontario as an egg-producing province with an estimated production last year of thirty million dozen eggs. Total value of poultry products to Canadian farmers in 1930 was $30,000,000.

United States motor traffic to New Brunswick for the current season up to July 31 was 12 per cent. heavier than for the corresponding period of last year, according to a tabulation just issued by the Provincial Government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel.

What is regarded as probably the highest park in the world is the National Park on Mount Revelstoke in the Canadian Rockies, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific trans-continental system. It covers an area of 100 square miles and is above the clouds. There is a new motor road to the summit of the mountain.

Evangeline Memorial Park, Nova Scotia, with its chapel and museum dedicated to the memory of the heroine of Longfellow's poem and of the Acadian pioneers, has been visited by more than 94,000 tourists since it was opened in 1924, it is announced from Dominion Atlantic Railway headquarters.

Steady development of young Canada's interest in farming has increased to the point where a Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls Club Work has been formed to co-ordinate the junior agricultural movement as a whole. The programme has been broadened to include practically every line and department of modern farming in Canada.

Harassed officials of the Canadian Pacific Express Company at Vancouver played nurse recently to a mother and her family of 14 when "Fanny," a sad-eyed retriever, carried by the company from Nelson, B.C., became the mother of 14 puppies. Hurry-up calls were put through for the consignee, a Vancouver youth, who was overjoyed to find the unexpected parcel.

When Dr. Josef Wielawski, surgeon of the S.S. Polonia, suffered an attack of appendicitis, his life was saved by the intervention of Dr. A. B. Taylor of the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Richmond, who attended him after a boat had been lowered and the stricken physician taken on board the Duchess. The incident occurred recently when the Duchess of Richmond was 300 miles off the coast of Ireland.

With a jammed rifle and a rearing grizzly, a few yards distant, Dr. L. B. Kingrey, of Portland, Oregon, guest at the Banff Springs Hotel, on a hunting expedition in the Palliser River section of the Canadian Rockies, had a narrow escape. The huge animal delayed its attack long enough for the doctor to clear his rifle and shoot it. His bag on the hunt was two grizzlies, four black bears, three goats and two elks.

(781)



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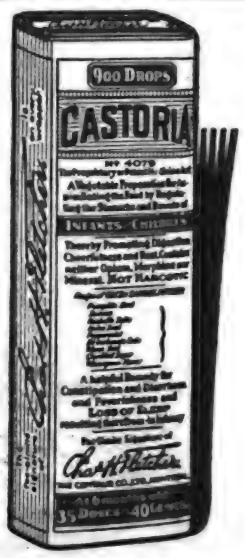
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Are you a victim of habit ?

Do you arrange your week with washday on Monday because it is more convenient, or because that day has always been dedicated to this part of household work ? If you send your wash to a laundry, does it make any difference what day it goes ? Many Toronto women, on thinking it over, have asked us to change their day to Friday or Saturday, and this is a great help to the girls in this laundry, as it eases the pressure of work in the early part of the week and provides work in the latter part, where work is usually not so heavy. If you desire to make this change we would be glad to have our driver to call on Friday or Saturday. Phone us to-day

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2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
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3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
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Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.

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5. Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
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Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.

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TRINITY CHURCH

Thanksgiving services were held on Sunday last. The Choir rendered as an anthem the beautiful words "My God, I thank Thee." Reference was made to the passing of the Rt. Rev. Dr. Williams, of London; Arch bishop of the Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario, a great man with great gifts and great service : also Archdeacon Davidson of Toronto, for many years Rector of St. John's, Peterboro. To honor their memory the congregation stood for a moment of silence with a prayer and hymn "How bright those Glorious Spirits Shine."

Sunday next, 11 a.m. Congregational and Children's Day. All parents with their children are asked to be present at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mr. Thos. McDuff Copeland has kindly consented to be present. His great gifts of voice and at the organ will be welcomed as an aid in worship.

Sunday, 25th—the 88th anniversary of the opening of the present Church will take place. The Rev. David Cornish of Port Dover, special preacher. All friends are cordially invited.

The following Tuesday evening the annual fowl supper will be held in the Parish Hall and basement. Keep this date open.

The W.A. gratefully acknowledge the liberal gifts of second hand clothing for the stricken areas of the west. Six large parcels were sent to Central Rooms in Toronto. Another donation will also be sent at the end of the month. Contributions gratefully received..

Thursday, Oct. 15, 1931

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Mr. R. W. Cox of Toronto was out to the Fair on Monday

Miss Beatrice Farrell of Tilbury was home for Thanksgiving

Miss Dolly Parriss of Toronto spent the holiday with Mrs. Tracy

Quite a number of Streetsville people attended Woodbridge Fair on Saturday

A son was born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonham, Town Line, Trafalgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Parriss and two daughters and Mr. J. Spotteswood of West Toronto, motored out to Streetsville and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tracey.

The stand pipes at Streetsville Jct. are being raised to correspond with the new level of the tracks and until the work is finished engines must take water elsewhere.

Mr. Gordon Bunt and son, Bruce motored to Highland Grove in Haliburton County, for the holiday while Mrs. Bunt spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Wedgewood at Derry West.

Everybody is congratulating the officers and directors of Streetsville Fair on the big success of this year's show. The gate receipts were over $500.00. This is Tom Leslie's 5th year as President—and he's a good man for the position.

Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., wife and family arrived home on Monday after a pleasant holiday in England. Mr. McCree will resume his duties as Pastor of St. Andrews Church on Sunday. Both morning and evening service will be held from now on

The meeting called for last night at the Town Hall to endeavor to arrange for the securing of a skating rink, was not very well attended. Another meeting is called for next Wednesday evening, Oct. 21st, at eight o'clock at the same place. The business men are particularly requested to be present.

Mrs. Mary Gerhart, mother of Mr H. W. Gerhart, Streetsville, passed away on Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Hanke Hamilton. The funeral took place on Tuesday. Service was held at her daughter's home and also at the Trinity Lutheran Church at Sebastapool, with interment in the adjoining cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beamish of Islington attended the York County Teachers' Convention in Windsor Thursday and Friday of last week. They spent the week end visiting old friends in Detroit, most of whom are well acquainted with Streetsville people. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steen, and Mr. Will Steen, Mrs. Hassard of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs A. Reid (nee Lillian Hassard) of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dominie; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCallum and Dr. Burt Tucker, one of the old boys of McCurdy's School back in the nineties.

Women's Institute

The regular meeting of Streetsville Womens Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Reid, with a good attendance. An apron demonstration was given, with Mrs. Bunt in charge of the program.

Mrs. Wilson, County President, of Mono Road, was a visitor.

The Lunch Committee served a dainty lunch.

DIED

DENT — Suddenly at her late residence, 146 Mavety Street, West Toronto, on Wednesday, Oct. 14th Effie Alberta Anderson, beloved wife of Herbert M. Dent, aged 57 years. Funeral on Friday, at 2.30 p.m. to Park Lawn Cemetery.

UTTER—At St. Joseph's Hospitl Hamilton, Sunday, Oct. 11th, Cyrus Utter in his 83rd year. Funeral on Tuesday to Palermo Cemetery.

United Church

The regular meeting of the W. M S. was held Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Rogerson, presiding. The society is packing a bale to send to the West.

The Women's Association also held their regular meeting the same afternoon with a good attendance.

The Mission Band met at 4 15 with Marion Lindsay presiding, and Mrs. J. A. Temple, assistant Leader, taking charge of the program.

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Oakville

S.H.Smith, M, D, C. M

Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood Hospital, Kingston
Office—One door north of United Church. Phone 84—Streetsville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Goodison entertained a number of friends from Toronto on Thanksgiving Day.

Several people had their pockets picked at the Fair. Fakirs and other rogues were very busy.

Reginald F. Tommey

The funeral of the late Reginald Frederick Tommey took place to Streetsville Cemetery Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Tommey was born in Westburton, Yorkshire, England, son of Richard Tommie, Barrister, member of the Supreme Court of England. His body was laid to rest beside that of his father in-law, the late Samuel Ross

Mr. Tommie leaves to mourn his death his widow, Flora Ross, and two children, a son and a daughter; a brother in England, a barrister, and a sister. Mr. Tommey spent the summer in England in search of health, but in vain. Death came with startling suddenness in St. Joseph's Hospital Monday morning.

The funeral was held from Skinner & Caven's Undertaking Parlors, Port Credit. The service was conducted by Rev. Henry Earle, Port Credit assisted by Rev. C. Sinclair Jones, Cooksville, and Mr. Earle officiated at the grave.

The pall bearers were Messrs. J. Coulter, Harry Wolfe, W. G. Dulmage, Douglas McHenry, Vincent Hector, W. J. Cooper,

The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful, showing the esteem in which deceased was held.

DRUMQUIN

Rev. Mr. Seymour of Oakville will conduct the Harvest Home service at Bethel Church on Sunday, Oct. 18th, at 2.30 p.m.

The Milton Male Quartette will furnish the music

The Young People's Society of Ashgrove, will have charge of the Young People's meeting at 7.30.

Buyers Read in THE REVIEW

That prices are low and that means bargains. Wise merchants with stocks on hand want to convert them into cash and are looking for buyers.

Newspaper advertising points the way to bots—when the buyer and seller have a message of common interest. ..... The great newh of the day and the unprecedented bargains for the thrifty. It means great savings for the buyer and a cleaning of the shelves for the seller. Now is the time to buy and time to advertise bargains to the buyer.

Advertise your business and see the results

An Exceptional Offer

The Streetsville Review costs $2 00 per year
The Family Herald and Weekly Star costs $1.00 per year
Any home may have these two publications every week in the year at a special Bargain rate of

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The Streetsville Review will supply you with all the local news of your community .....
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subscribe or renew to day.....

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Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Guelph suburban within two miles. Also trucking service to the city.

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Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling

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Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario; nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The Little Mountain Girl

I recall walking one sundown on an old upland road that ran over the edge of a long-deserted mountain orchard. It was a place I was very fond of visiting, partly because of the fine view to be had there of the far-shining valley; partly because of its solitude; partly because of the manner in which, from the coign of vantage, the watcher can see how the stars march up the great dome of heaven, as if they were angels in procession, carrying tapers, joyously climbing a mighty hill. I reached the asture just at the right moment. The dark-blue flower of twilight was opening wide. The sky showed lilac lanes, wan gulfs, sea breakers of misty red.

In that high pasture I thought myself alone; but presently, as I sat on the roots of a gnarled and ancient apple tree, two cows with tinkling bells came by. They were followed by a tiny mountain girl, not more than five years old. I knew her well, but I hardly had expected to see her so far away from home at such an hour. She recognized me at once and stopped to talk with me; and the cows, no longer urged, buried their broad noses in the dewy grasses of the hilltop.

"What you doin' out here so late?" she asked, with womanly directness. She, of course, had her work to do; but why should I be loafing around?

"I like to watch the stars come out," I told her, "and I like to see the valley down yonder in the mist."

"Do you like them things too?" she asked, in a tone more kindly than that in which her initial question had been put. "I nearly allus stops here when it ain't rainin'. I don't get lonely when the stars come out."

"Why do you love to watch the stars?" I asked my tiny comrade.

"I talk with them," said the child. "And they lights me home."

In a moment she was gone over the fading hill, leaving me with another treasured memory about solitude. And I never look at the spangled heavens without recalling what that baby said of the stars—"They lights me home." —Archibald Rutledge, in "Peace in the Heart."

Star of "Big Swim" Welcomed Home



Margaret Ravior, winner of ten-mile marathon and $5,000 first prize at Canadian National Exhibition last month, for the second consecutive time, is escorted through streets of Philadelphia, Pa., in triumph as a part of elaborate program.

Nomads of the Sky

(Animal Life)

Just as the nomad savage wanders to and fro about his wilderness, making his camp here one day, miles away the next, according to the ever-fluctuating supply of the bare necessities of life, so do certain birds pass the greater part of their existence in moving around. Few birds are really stationery during the year; in fact, it is rather the exception for a species to be absolutely sedentary. Many, if not all, young birds are great wanderers, being driven from their birthplace by parents or deserting it voluntarily as soon as parental care becomes unnecessary.

In the autumn, when quarrels and bad friendships associated with mating and nesting in the previous spring and summer are forgotten, many birds become gregarious, and forming into companies, both large and small, undertake roving movements throughout the country—and even the world—to suit their feeding. Bush-cats, larks and parrots are among these nomads of the bird world.

Either as nomads or migrants, the chats cover a great area of Australia in the course of a year, and they consume enormous quantities of insects. One spring I made a rough calculation of the number of insects consumed by twelve families of bush-chats nesting in the radius of an acre at the edge of a tidal marsh. There was an average of three young in each nest, and a conservative estimate made between the time the young were hatched and when they had left the nest, revealed that those 36 young birds accounted for no fewer than 36,000 grubs and insects. It was impossible, of course, to estimate the number consumed by the parent birds.

Beauty of plumage and definite individuality mark the few families of chats in Australia. In point of coloration the crimson chat surpasses both the handsome little orange-plumaged chat and the common black and white member of the order. It is without question one of the dazzlingly beautiful birds of Australia. The forehead, crown, breast, and upper tail feathers are a brilliant crimson, while the throat is white and the back brown—a veritable gem in the outback bush lands. The chats are unique Australian forms. They belong exclusively to this part of the world, having no relation to the whinchat and the stonechat of Great Britain. They go about in flocks, and are most partial to moist localities, such as river valleys and tidal marshes, and most frequently the dry saltbush country in the interior, while, as its name would infer, the "desert chat," or gibber-bird, lives in the more or less arid areas in the north of South Australia, the west of New South Wales, and the country around Lake Eyre and Lake Torrens. All of them make their nests quite close to the ground, usually in tufts of grass, rushes, or briar bushes, and sometimes near the roots of tall thistles.

Many birds desire the company of their fellows in winter, and it is customary to see large flocks of different kinds feeding in field and forest. The gregarious nature of the red-breasted robins forces itself upon our notice a little time after the birds have finished nesting, but this flocking habit is witnessed at its best in autumn, when the birds form into companies and undertake a well-defined migration from highlands to lowlands to escape the rigors of winter. Often the males keep to themselves, and there is nothing prettier than a flock of these sprightly and gaily-colored little creatures moving across the open lands, flying from one stone to another, then to the ground, and to another stone or a fence, and so on, feeding as they go. City parks and suburban gardens are frequently visited by these dainty winter migrants.

Probably the best example of nomadic migration are afforded by parrots and lorikeets. Their movements, like those of the chats and robins, are purely in quest of food, and as this, in the case of the lorikeet, is found in the flowers of the eucalyptus, we find the birds following up the irregular flowering of the trees. When the blossoming of the handsome crimson-flowered eucalyptus in suburban streets and gardens, one is almost assured of observing a flock of musk and swift lorikeets nearby. Just as soon as the flowering is over in one district, they move on to another where the trees are blooming, and in that way they wander throughout the country, breeding in favorable localities when spring comes upon them.

Migrant birds form a stream like a tide that is always ebbing and flowing. Only for a few weeks in the year, when some are nesting, is there a period of "slack water" before the turn. Birds are not only leaving for and arriving from countries on the other side of the world, but are moving from one state to another, and throughout the four seasons movements of one kind or another are taking place. Nevertheless, we see little enough of migration actually in progress, and the ordinary man in the country might never suspect its existence were it not for the complete absence of some species at certain seasons ,or the periodical variations in the numbers of others. Migration takes place very largely at night, even in the case of birds which are not ordinarily nocturnal, and for this reason usually escapes notice. Sometimes, however, the cries of the travelling flocks may be heard overhead on a still night, even from city streets and to the lighthouses round the coasts great numbers of migrants are often attracted, under certain atmospheric conditions, by the blinding glare of the lanterns, when many dash themselves to death against the glass.

The movements of the nomads of the avian world represent incipient migration in the past, which never developed in the species of their ancestors to any greater extent than that we now witness.

Scots View First "Air Circus"

Renfrew, Scot.—Scotland had its first opportunity to see an "air circus" recently when Capt. C. D. Barnard, British pilot, led an aerial pageant at Moorpark Aerodrome here on Sept. 5.

The circus consisted of eight machines, including Captain Barnard's 12-seater Spider, an autogyro, and a French Potez, which was making its first visit to Scotland. In addition to the aerial acrobatics and other carnival features, Mr. J. A. Mollison, who recently made a record flight from Australia to England, gave exhibition flights and practical lessons in aviation.

Chinese Aviatrix Gets Official Appointment

Nanking—Miss Wang Kwei-fen, the first Chinese young woman to receive an American airplane pilot's license, has been given an executive post in the aviation administration of the Ministry of War. She returned recently from New York University, where she studied aviation and qualified as a pilot. She intends to work in Nanking only for one year, after which she will go to Europe to study technical aviation, hoping to assist China to establish its own airplane factories.

Ancient Village Found in Shetland

Glasgow—A prehistoric village extending over several acres of shore land has just come to light in the island of Shetland off the north coast of Scotland.

Excavations were begun earlier in the summer and already relics have been unearthed which point to a Bronze Age survival. It is expected that it will be some five years before excavating operations are completed.

Aviation Laws Taught

Los Angeles—College students at the University of Southern California are offered an opportunity to study the laws of aviation in a new course which opened here this fall. The instruction offered also includes radio law.

In Wales the maternal death-rate has been, during the past forty years, about forty per cent. higher than that of England.

Alice—"I thought you could keep a secret?" Mabel—"Well, I kept it for a week. What do you think I am, a cold-storage plant?"

Life Dormant Million Years

U. S. Scientist Declares at Association Gathering

Cleveland.—Dean Charles B. Lipman of the University of California described to the Botanical Society of America the nature of his experiments that convinced him that it is possible for life to remain dormant millions of years.

The report, delivered before the botanists' meeting carried forward previously announced conclusions based on the finding of living organisms in the interior of anthracite coal from deep mines in Wales and Pennsylvania.

Belief of the California scientist that the organisms have been in the coal since it was formed from rotting vegetation of coal-age swamps is founded chiefly on unsuccessful attempts he made to force such organisms into the coal.

In the grinding up of the coal and at all times in the experimental steps he said, the samples were shielded from contamination.

Dean Lipman said: "I believe it is quite possible for a cell like a spore to remain in a state of suspended animation.

His studies warrant, he said, the belief the micro-organisms that he has made to resume animated life and multiply are descendants directly from cells "dormant in the anthracite from the time of its formation," which geologists calculate is from 15,000,000 to 200,000,000 years.

"Talkies" Used In Court Evidence

Melbourne, Vic.—A sound film, specially recorded for the purpose, was recently admitted as evidence in the Supreme Court of Victoria.

The case was one in which $500 damages was claimed by a Melbourne suburban resident for nuisance caused by noises in an adjoining dairy. Before the hearing of the case a sound film recording apparatus was installed on the premises of the claimant, and a record made of the dairy noises during the night. The judge then visited the studio and heard the talkie run through.

Justice Lowe ordered the dairy proprietor to refrain from using his bottling machine between 11 p.m. and 7:30 a.m., and to refrain from causing a nuisance between those hours.

Glider Flies 26 Miles

Rochester, N.Y. — Mr. Hawley Bowlus, glider instructor at the Leroy Airport, recently flew from Leroy to Rochester, a distance of 26 miles, in a motorless ship.

Peddler's Song in Autumn

Ah, 'tis well enough roving in a world of summer skies!
A peddler might be merry then, and not be sore at heart,
With gold and silver trinkets for to match with laughing eyes,
And a little gray donkey and a high-wheeled cart!

A peddler might be merry then—aye sure, as I have been.
A-questioning down the country when hills are starred with flowers,
And all the woodland singing, and all the meadows green.
And never a lamplit window for to haunt his evening hours.

For then he'd walk with Wonder, but now 'tis Sorrow old,
A far faint voice that follows him, that goes with him along,
And mocks him on the hillside, and in the valley's gold,
And sweet in roadside gardens filled with autumn robin-song.

'Tis all but him have dwellings, over all the shires,
Over all of England, from sea to misty sea;
And men will come at twilight to their own hearth's fires.
And mice will build their winter nests beneath the wild rose tree.

Aye! 'tis well enough roving when the land is bright,
A peddler might be merry then, before the swallow's flown,
With never a lamplit window for to haunt him through the night,
And he and his little donkey on the dark road alone.

—Hamis Maclaren in the Spectator.



He—"I have something serious to tell you. I love you, dearest."

She—"Is that all? I've known that a long time. I thought you were going to tell me that you had a job that would support both of us."

She—"I wonder why we can't save money!" He—"The neighbors are always buying something we can't afford."

Salvaging of Treasure Nearly Accomplished



For many months salvagers aboard Italian ship Artigho have been working to recover gold from steamship Egypt sunk in Bay of Biscay in 1922. Final preparations to raise gold are under way. Here is Fortunato Sodini, one of divers, enjoying a cigarette after a spell in the water in bell-type apparatus.

Canadian Apples Bought By France

Ten Carloads Ordered to be Sold in Vending Machines

Ottawa. — Automatic "coin-in-the-slot" machines will be used for the sale of apples in France, according to a report received from Paris by the Department of Trade and Commerce.

One of the largest fruit importing firms in France has placed an initial order for ten carloads of apples with an approximate value of $18,000, and is considering dealing in the Canadian fruit exclusively. Two thousand of the automatic vending machines will be placed throughout France, and the firm has also organized a series of public auctions for the sale of Canadian apples. Hercule Barre, Canadian trade commissioner in France, working in conjunction with J. Forsyth Smith, Canadian fruit trade commissioner at London, was responsible for the sale to the large French firm.

The extent of the activities in developing the French market for Canadian apples is realized when it is seen that only 2,415 barrels of apples were exported to France from the 1929 crop while 28,261 barrels of last year's crop found its way to that country. There were practically no shipments of Canadian apples to France previous to the 1929 crop.

Berlin Crowds Applaud French Film

Berlin.—Twice every night, one thousand men and women of Berlin crowd one of the city's largest cinemas to applaud a film in which, with very few exceptions, nothing but French is spoken, writes a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. Now, this may not seem strange in any other country. But after all that has happened between Germany and France, such an incident is worthy of note. It is not merely a slight conversation that is carried on in French. On the contrary, one mass scene follows another, and French songs, French cheers and the chattering of French crowds sweep down from the screen and fill the vast auditorium. The Germans scarcely understand a word, but they do not mind. They laugh and enjoy themselves like children while they discover that the French are subject to the same feelings as they are. And when Georges Milton, the chief actor in this French film entitled Le Roi des Resquilleurs, makes a final bow from the screen, applause fills the hall. Leaving the cinema one cannot help thinking that in this instance, at least, the moving picture is working for the rapprochement of the people of the world.

World Shortage of Soft Wood Predicted

Jerusalem—A world shortage of softwood in 15 years' time is predicted by Mr. Richard St. Barbe Baker, founder of "The Men of the Trees," who recently addressed a meeting here, writes a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

In Palestine the Government Forestry Department has done much to conserve the trees, he said. The Balfour Forest of the Jewish National Fund was established out of voluntary contributions.

The "Men of the Trees" in Palestine, he continued, are now endeavoring to obtain concerted acton. Financial support of some friends in England and America has been enlisted, while a present of 10,000,000 tree seeds was sent to the Girls' Nurseries of the Federation of Jewish Labor by a Chicagoan.

"I see Jerusalem growing apace," Mr. St. Barbe Baker said. "Before it is too late, open spaces for trees should be provided."

3½-Ton Machine Carried by Plane

Perth, W. Aust.—A piece of machinery weighing 3½ tons was recently carried by air over 25 miles of bush to the gold fields in New Guinea, according to Mr. O. S. Lucas, who has recently returned here from the island, writes a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. Lucas found that the cost of living in New Guinea was high, bread being 2s. 6 d. a loaf, potatoes 1s. a pound, onions 1s. a pound, and meat 5s. A pound of butter cost 4s. 9d. and a dozen apples 7s. 9d. Skilled Australian workers receive approximately £25 a month. The company has put a freezing plant in operation for the employees and also furnishes electric lighting.

Study of Native Tongue Urged in Scotland

Hawick, Scot.—A proposal for the inclusion of Scottish literature in the school curriculum received the enthusiastic support of the Burns Federation at its annual conference held here according to correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

The means of realizing the plan lay almost wholly within the teachers of Scotland, speakers pointed out, since they are allowed a large measure of freedom in drawing up the syllabus for literature. Meanwhile it was reported, good progress was being made in the promotion of the use of the vernacular.

"Short Hair" Declares Paris

Decision Reached at Recent Hair Dressing Convention

Paris.—Women will wear their hair short, with the ear lobes exposed, the International Hair Dressing Congress decided recently, but many Paris experts on the subject merely mumbled "yes? maybe," and adopted a policy of watchful waiting.

The congress was pretty definite in its conclusions, despite the fact that short hair admittedly handicaps the wearers of Empress Eugenie hats and gowns which date back toward the period when the consort of the Third Napoleon was gallivanting around Europe.

The hair will be drawn back from the cheeks and waves or curls will appear low on the back of the head and on the neck, the congress decreed. There were 24 nations represented in the competition for the best style of hair dressing. The first prize went to England, the second to Germany and the third to France. The United States was represented only in the judges' box.

Eugenie Hat Blamed

The Eugenie Hat style was generally blamed for the quarrel, for the long-hair style was more becoming in connection with the new dress and hat models. The short-hair advocates, however, were ready to adopt other styles for the winter.

Several well-known exponents of long hair had been letting their locks grow for some months but they cut it all off again at the last minute. Some of them said they found short hair was much more convenient on vacations and at the beaches. They said they would not worry about inability to wear the new hat styles with short hair and many milliners supported them.

The Birth of Jazz

Strictly speaking there was no jazz music before the World War. At least, it was not known by that name. The word jazz was in use, however, in New Orleans, where its origin has been traced, perhaps twenty years before the end of the Nineteenth century. But it was used in the verb form and applied to a rudimentary syncopated type of music as a cue to speed it up, or to enliven it. Some years later orchestras on the west coast began developing this type of music, and in 1914 a complete jazz orchestra composed of two saxophones, cornet, trombone, violin, banjo, piano and drums, played at Los Angeles. A year later this music gained popularity in Chicago and a banjoist and orchestra organizer there named Bert Kelly made an adjective out of jazz and called his own orchestra Bert Kelly's Jazz band. This appears to be the first use of the term "jazz band."

Dogs Deterioating Veterinarian Declares

New York.—A back-to-nature movement for dogs was urged by a prominent Park Avenue veterinarian who has found that the canines of America are being pampered and petted so much that they are subject to fits of hysteria and nervous break-down. Dogs, said Dr. J. F. De Kiralki, can't stand the pace of modern life. Owners feed their dogs Russian caviar or oysters tures to stand up and take it. "What on the half shell and expect the crea- those dogs need," said the doctor, "is raw meat. A dog is naturally carnivorous. He'll degenerate into a regular pussy cat if he doesn't get it. And Crepes Suzettes are not raw meat."

Last Course

An English business man was taken out to lunch by a Scottish friend in Glasgow.

"Now," said the host, as he called the waiter, 'this is going to be a real Scottish meal. We'll have cockie-leekie soup, finnan hadies, a haunch of vension, sheep's head, jam roly-po'y with brandy sauce, and a bottle of whisky. Now," he turned to his guest "is there anything else you fancy?"

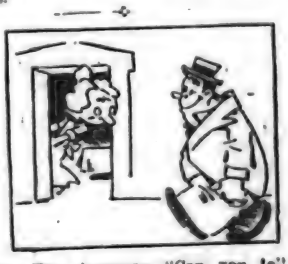
"Well," suggested the Englishman in a feeble voice, "what about ordering a couple of stretchers while you're about it?"

Caution

The hotel manager was passing down the passage one morning when he saw the Boots kneeling at one of the bedroom doors cleaning a pair of shoes.

"What are you doing?" he asked. "Take them down to the basement at once and clean them there."

"Impossible, sir," replied the Boots. "there's a Scotch gentleman inside the room, and he's hanging on to the laces."



Tax Assessor—"Can you tell what your husband is worth?"

Lady of House—"I don't know—but you can have him for two cents."

DON'T Trifle WITH COLDS

Sluggish intestinal systems lower resistance to colds. Cleanse them with Feen-a-mint, the modern chewing gum laxative. Gentle, safe, non-habit-forming. More effective because you chew it.

Feen-a-mint

INSIST ON THE GENUINE
Feen-a-mint
The Chewing Gum LAXATIVE
For Adults and Children
No Taste But the Mint
INSIST ON THE GENUINE

FOR CONSTIPATION

Take It Now

Keep strong the Winter through

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil

Builds Resistance
Easy to Take
50

Lines For Autumn

Something fluttered on the sill,
Brushed against the windowpane,
Yet there was no whir of wings
Nor another sound.
Trees stood tall and straight and still,
Not a blade moved on the plain,
Gone were twilight murmurings—
Silence all around,
Then one said he saw it swing
Athwart the casement. It was red.
He had seen its ruddy hue—
A comet in the grass.
And all knew how it would bring
Gaudy hordes on whispering tread,
Golden curves against the blue—
Knew these would not pass
Till new glories had been spent,
Cast on footpath and on wall,
Flung like thunder at the hill,
Swept away by gales;
Pass not as the summer went,
Quietly as first leaves fall,
But as gusty autumn will,
High on windy trails.

Carlyle W. Morgan in The Christian Science Monitor.

Paper Made From Banana Leaf

Rio De Janeiro.—A process for making paper from banana leaves has been developed by Dr. Virgilio Campello, attached to the Chemical Institute of Rio De Janerio. Two factories are employed making banana-leaf paper and efforts are being made to develop a regular industry.



RESTFUL SLEEP for FRETFUL, FEVERISH CHILD

—With Castoria's regulation

When your child tosses and cries out in his sleep, it means that he is not comfortable. Very often the trouble is that poisonous waste matter is not being carried off as it should be. Bowels need help—mild, gentle help—but effective. Just the kind Castoria gives. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for children's ailments. It contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. Don't let your child's rest—and your own—be interrupted. A prompt dose of Castoria will urge stubborn little bowels to act. Then relaxed comfort and restful sleep! Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
MOTHERS CRY FOR IT

ISSUE No. 42—'31

Owl Laffs

Football Definitions

Holding—Rumble seat technique.

Forward Pass—(a) Illegal use of hands; (b) hospitality to the guy sitting on the row in front.

Neutral Zone—Half the distance between the living room and the kitchen.

Linesman—One who has a hot line.

Unnecessary Delay — A guy who waits until he's leaving for an excuse to kiss her.

Fair Catch—A visitor, male or female, who is unencumbered.

Backward Pass—Service to the guy sitting behind you.

Time Out—Varies from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Safety—One who takes little sister along on a blind date.

Place Kick—Privilege enjoyed exclusively by her old man.

Snapper Back—Sheba or Sheik well versed in repartee.

Disqualified Player—Victims of halitosis.

In Play—Girlie who gets the grand rush with "cut-ins" at a football dance.

Fumble—A bashful or awkward bozo.

Downs — Condition which requires aspirin and tomato juice the next morning.

Continuously in Possession—Frantic victim who has been double crossed by a guy who promised to "break" him.

Kneeing—Unfair advantage taken by flappers.

An old Dutchman, returning to Holland, was asked by a friend what in his estimation was the strangest thing he had noticed, and he replied: "The United States has many wonderful things, but the strangest is a drink called the cocktail—and here is how they make it: They put in whiskey to make it strong, then water to make it weak; gin to make it hot and ice to make it cold; lemon to make it sour, sugar to make it sweet; then they say, 'Here's to you!' and drink it themselves."

Father—"When I was your age, son, I was glad to get dry bread to eat."

Bright Five-Year-Old—"You're much better off now that you are living with us, aren't you, Daddy?"

Bandi.—"What! Only thirty cents? Been playing poker, eh?"

Victim—"No, but I've been sitting with some fellows who were!"

The handiest place to live is within your income. When the cat lays back its ears and humps its back, the smart dog knows it is time to use diplomacy. Our heart goes out to the man who joined the Navy to see the world and then spent four years in a submarine. A barking dog seldom bites, and a blustering man never fights. The book "What Every Young Man Should Know" should be changed to "What Every Young Girl Should no." If we have to do without things we need, we just grin and bear it, it's doing without unnecessary things we want that makes us downhearted.

She—"What should I do for a sprained ankle?"

Joe—"Limp!"

Mother—"Come, Freddie, and kiss your aunt."

Freddie—"Aw, Ma, I ain't done nothin'."

Mary had a little lamb,
Given by a friend to keep;
It followed her around until
It died from loss of sleep.

Old Lady—"Why didn't you try to keep out of prison?"

"Gangster—"I did, and they gave me three months for resisting an officer."

The only man really interested in hot air is the owner of a furnace. The penitentiaries are filled with those who got caught and the resorts crowded with those who didn't. The older friends of a girl who's about to be married often try to comfort themselves by saying they'd hate to be as crazy about a man as she is. Some travel broadens the mind, but hitch-hiking seems to enlarge nothing but the gall.

Wife—"Well, dear, have you found a job yet?"

Hubby—"Yes, my pet, you go to work to-morrow."

The driver of the dilapidated car asked the bystander: "Can you tell me the quickest way to Victoria?"

After a critical glance at the car the bystander replied, "Yes, take a 29 bus."

Unavoidable

"Jackson," said the master of the house to his gardener, "I thought you said you had rolled the lawn this morning?"

"That be right, sir," said the gardener.

"Then what are all these little bumps?" asked the master.

The gardener gazed at the lumpy ground.

"Now that's a very funny coincidence," he explained. "Only yesterday I was reading in a paper that there's a lot of little earthquakes we never hear nothing about."

Malice

Malice itself drinks in the best part of its own poison. That of serpents is deadly to others, but harmless to themselves. This has no resemblance to it; it is deadliest to its possessors.

Anywhere, Anytime



"Operator! I need your help!" exclaimed Mrs. Herbert Brodie as she hurriedly told the telephone operator of her need.

"My son Billy is very sick and his father must be reached."

Bert Brodie, a commercial traveler, was known to be somewhere in the western section of the province.

However, such is the persistence of Long Distance operators that when an urgent call has to be put through and complete information about the location is lacking they "follow through" as long as there is any hope of completing the call.

Twelve cities and towns were called before Mr. Brodie was located. Within two hours he was at his boy's bedside. Upon the return of the father the boy began to show improvement. The telephone bridged the gap!

Big Entry List For Winter Fair

Live Stock and Agricultural Displays Higher Than Usual

A welcome and refreshing tone of confidence in Canadian agricultural conditions is sounded in the announcement by the management of the Royal Winter Fair that "prospects for entries at the Royal in all departments were never better than at the present moment."

"Exhibitors in the western provinces are most anxious to continue to display their live stock and other agricultural products," the Royal's statement goes on, "and the Dominion Government and the Provincial Governments, recognizing the advantages of the provinces continuing to occupy a prominent position at the Royal are contributing their usual financial assistance in transportation and in the selection of the live stock and agricultural products.

"There has been more than the usual number of inquiries from United States points this year and the Royal's survey of Ontario and Quebec indicates that there is considerably more live stock than usual ready for exhibition, so that we are very satisfied that the Winter Fair will open with the best and most representative live stock displays which we have ever had.

"Although general conditions last November were anything but favorable, 1930 was the Royal's record year, not only in exhibits and attendance, but the spirit of the people at the show was happier than at any previous event. We feel sure that the spirit of optimism at that time has served a very useful purpose in that it has enabled Canadians better to view recent economic adjustments with equanimity. We believe that a similar result will be secured at the forthcoming Royal Winter Fair, and be more noticeable perhaps on account of the greater contrast in conditions.

"The Royal this year is designed to commemorate its founding and inauguration ten years ago, when in the depression that followed the war it helped so signally to restore confidence to Dominion agriculture generally. Since its 'birthday' at that time it has established itself as an institution to which Canadians all over Canada have pointed with a very considerable pride.

"The Royal is entering upon its new cycle under conditions which permit it to perform a service to Canada in influencing the general outlook and state of mind of the Canadian people, apart altogether from its influence upon agriculture. The aim of the management is that everyone who visits the Royal and everyone who exhibits there shall be better equipped to meet whatever problems may cross their path in the immediate future.

Silver Clue

When Simpson was leaving his club one night he discovered somebody had taken his new umbrella—by mistake of course—and had left an old one in its place. Next day he met Jimpson in the street with it.

"I say, old chap," said Simpson pleasantly, "would you mind handing over my umbrella?"

"It's not yours," replied Jimpson indignantly. "I bought it only last week."

"Sorry if I make a mistake," said Simpson. Then in a more serious tone he added: "Would you care to do me a slight favor?"

"What is it?"

"Give me that silver band from around the handle: it's got my name on it."

Rabbit Hole in September

(F.M.W. in The Countryman)

On hands and knees in that hot stubbly field
I peered into the warm dark earthy place,
Curious to know what might lie hidden there—
Whether some frightened whiskered rabbit face
Would stare a frozen moment into mine
Before he plucked up heart to bolt away.
But, 'No one at home in here,' I said aloud,
And every word on that warm twilit air
Fell cool and clear as the words of a young boy.
I did not know my voice could play so rare
A game. 'No one at home,' I said once more:
The boy's voice, like a chime of lazy bells
Fled echoing down dim rabbit corridors
Remote and sweet. I sat back on my heels
In the hot sun. Idly, contentedly,
I felt the quiet of earth flow into me.

Still a Chance

The Londoner met what appeared to be the oldest inhabitant outside the village inn.

"May I ask how old you are?" he said.

"I be just a hundred, surr," came the wheezy reply.

"That's a fine old age," went on the Londoner, "but, if I may say so, I don't suppose you'll live to see another hundred years."

The old man calmly tossed down his drink and turned to the Londoner.

"Well, don't know so much about that," he replied, "I be stronger now than when I started on my first hundred."

Soon Settled

They were listening to an orchestral concert.

"By the way," she asked her companion, "what is that piece they are playing now?"

"I've no idea," he replied, "but we'll ask one of the men in the orchestra."

Together they approached the players.

"What's that you're playing?" he asked politely enough.

"Just a piano, sir," came the reply.

"Just a piano."

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STOP RHEUMATISM

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Don't Let Rheumatism Be Your Master! Take Thomas' Rheumatic Remedy and be free from Sciatica, Neuritis, Lumbago, Inflammatory and Muscular Rheumatism. The average person requires from two to five bottles. Price $2.50 per bottle. Mailed parcel post from the Thomas Rheumatism Remedy Laboratory, 31 Yale St., London, Ont.

Insects Face Hard Times

Night Lights and Low Temperature Disturb Pests' Regime

The depression has hit the insect world. Oriental peach moths and codling moths which infest certain New Jersey peach and apple orchards are worried about the state of affairs.

Up to now these insect pests found egg-laying conditions in these orchards just right—darkness at night and an average temperature not far from 60 degrees Fahrenheit for a good part of the year. Photo electric cells and sensitive thermostats have changed all this and now the moths face the prospect of not being able to lay their eggs at all.

Dr. Thomas J. Headlee, entomologist of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment station, has discovered that these moths will not lay eggs on the trees in daylight or if it is colder than 60 degrees. Accordingly he has had electric floodlights, with "electric eye" control, installed in a large orchard, together with themostats to cut the floodlights out of circuit at temperatures below 60 degrees.

The electric eyes turn on the floodlights at dusk and turn them off at dawn. To the surprise of the moths it now never gets dark in that orchard except in very cold weather and then they are too torpid to lay. Consequently the next generation of moths in that region seems likely never to be born and the orchard men believe they have found an economical method of eliminating these pests. Times change, for better or for worse, according to whether one is a fruit raiser or an insect pest.

Cold Water Taps On Tropic Roads

Simla.—"Cold water for every man." This is the inscription that may be read hanging over a tap beside a trading post on the Hindustan-Tibet road, between Simla and Mashobra, writes a correspondent of "The Christian Science Monitor." The announcement, with its implied invitation, is another evidence of the thoroughness with which the British authorities in India seek to serve wayfarers and those poorer members of the Indian and Tibetan communities whose livelihood is earned along this ancient highway. Lying far below the snow line of the Himalayas at this point, the Hindustan-Tibet road in the summer is one where water is rarely to be seen; and the boon of these unexpected wells and faucets can be readily imagined. There are other water facilities on the road, but government coupons are required to secure the water from wardens who serve it out. And for those men whose work takes them daily along the sun-baked road the advantage of the availability of this "cold water for every man" is one that can be estimated only by those who know India and Tibet.



WHEN FOOD SOURS

ABOUT two hours after eating many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

The right way is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—just a tasteless dose in water. It is pleasant, efficient and harmless. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for correcting excess acids. 50c a bottle—any drug store.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior toothpaste that safeguards against acid-mouth. (Made in Canada.)

for CHAPPED SKIN

Dilute Minard's with one-half sweet oil or cream. Apply once a day. For Frost Bite use the Liniment freely and undiluted.

25 No trouble. Very healing!

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MINK FOR SALE

FOR SALE—PURE NOVA SCOTIA mink. My customers won sweepstakes and firsts, Chicago, Portland, Stockholm Mink Shows, 1930. Limited number to book. Satisfaction at Nova Scotia's oldest minkery. Brook Mink Farm, West Middle River, Nova Scotia.

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3 LBS. PRINTS, SILK OR VELVET, $1.00. A. McCreery Co., Chatham, Ontario.

HEALTH, HAPPINESS, SUCCESS. Scientific laws by world famous psychologist. Valuable information free. Write Simpson's, 56 McNairn Ave., Toronto.

100-Mile Speed on Roads

That 100 miles an hour speed soon will be common on the highways and that routes should be prepared to meet this rate was the forecast of J. E. Hale to the Society of Automotive Engineers.

CUTICURA Shaving Cream

Produces a rich, creamy lather that remains moist throughout the shave.

At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c. Address: J. T. Wall Company, Ltd., Montreal.

SHE HAD TO CRAWL TO BED

One stair at a time—on her hands and knees—that was how she had to do it. And when she did get to bed, her troubles were not over.

"Twelve months ago I could not sleep on account of the terrible pains in my knees, and I might say in all my joints. At night I could only crawl up to bed, one stair at a time. But since taking Kruschen Salts regularly, I have entirely lost all pains and stiffness, and, if needed, could now run upstairs two at a time. In fact, I feel 10 years younger. I shall never be without Kruschen Salts."—Mrs. A. E. D.

Do you realise what causes rheumatism? Nothing but sharp-edged uric acid crystals which form as the result of sluggish eliminating organs. Kruschen Salts can always be counted upon to clear those painful crystals from the system. The six salts in Kruschen are bound to dissolve away all traces of uric acid. And more! They ensure such perfect internal regularity that no such body poisons as uric acid are ever able to accumulate again. Prove this for yourself by buying a bottle of Kruschen.

Praises Famous Vegetable Pills For Indigestion

"Having been troubled with Indigestion and Sick Headaches for several months, I was recommended to try your famous Pills. After the first dose I was made aware of their very real tonic value."—Miss M. Croydon.

Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are no ordinary laxative. They are *all vegetable* and have a very definite, valuable tonic action upon the liver . . . exactly what you need to end Constipation, Acidity, Biliousness, Headaches, Poor Complexion, etc. All druggists, 25c & 75c red pkg.

Keep on your Feet
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This is always a "trying time". But there's no excuse for needless suffering.

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Shirts finished, 10c. extra

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STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9; President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

TORONTO TP. COUNCIL

Minutes of Council Meeting held on October 3, 1931, in the Council Chambers.

Meeting opened at 9 a.m., members of Council all present, Reeve L. H. Pallett presiding.

Accounts and pay sheets were passed after which the Reeve appointed R. S. Whaley as chairman of the meeting to carry on during his absence in Brampton on Equalization, G. B. Jackson acted as Clerk in the absence of J. H. Pinchin who was also absent on account of the Equalization.

Council adjourned at 12 o'clock to meet again at 2 p.m.

Council met at 2 p.m. pursuant to adjournment, the following deputations were heard.

Mr. Page and Mr. Varian, Re Unemployed; Mr. Brett and Mr. Osborne and Mr. Garbutt Re raising money for Malton Community Hall; Mrs. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, and Mrs. Newman Re Grant for Port Credit Clinic; Mr. Monkman, Re the removal of poles.

The following resolutions were submitted for approval.

R. S. Whaley and Thos. McCarthy, And Resolved that the following accounts be paid by the Treasurer and charged to the tax account of the Police Village of Malton, John Fleming, Malton, $3.00 cutting weeds and painting, Eastern Steel Products, Preston, $85.00 Carried

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley, And Resolved that this Council do grant to the Port Credit Women's Clinic the sum of $50.00. Carried.

Wm. Denison and T. McCarthy And Resolved that the tender of the Port Credit News for printing 200 copies of the 1931 Voters List be accepted, at a price of $1.60 per page. Contractor to submit proof for inspection, work to be completed by October 15th, and 50 copies to be printed on coated paper. Carried.

T. McCarthy and Geo. S. Bonham, And Resolved that H. D. Williamson, be paid the sum of $9.00 for cutting weeds and that the same be charged against the property on which the same were cut, by Order, W. A. Shook. $4.50 Lot 188 Hampton Crescent; $4.-50 Lot 11 Manor Road. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. McCarthy And Resolved, that the Treasurer, be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the Municipality the following sums of money, $6.00 rent of Township Hall for a dance on October 3; $3.00 Amusement tax, in connection with same. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. McCarthy, And Resolved, that the following persons be paid their expenses, re attending the Dominion Good Roads Convention. L. H. Pallett, $14.45; Wm. Denison, $14,45; T. McCarthy, $14.-45; T. W. McCracken, $14.45. Carried.

T. McCarthy and Wm. Denison, And Resolved, that this Council do meet on Saturday, November 7th, at 10 a.m. as a Court of Revision to hear appeals against the assessment Roll for the year 1932. Carried.

T. McCarthy and Geo. S. Bonham, And Resolved, that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the Municipality the following sums in payment of road oiling. Sam McCord, $2.31; Wm. Denison, $2.31;. R. S. Whaley, $1.75. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. McCarthy, And Resolved, that this Council go into committe of the whole on the several accounts and pay sheets submitted this day. Carried.

Thos. McCarthy and Geo. S. Bonham, And Resolved, that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the Municipality the sum of $1.00 Re Brake testing for non residents. Carried.

Wm. Denison and Geo. Bonham, And Resolved, that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay A. S. Thomas the sum of $100.00 in full for work which he has done, Re 1930 Audit and Extras. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and Wm. Denison, And Resolved, that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay to the Lioni Construction Co. the sum of $1,000.00 as part of account re cutting hill near Streetsville. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and Wm. Denison, And Resolved, that By-Law No. 1073 to appoint an auditor for the Township of Toronto as amended by By-Law No. 1079 be reconsidered at the end of this current year, with the view of accepting tenders for the conduct of the audit for the ensuing year. Carried.

The following communications were read and ordered filed:—

J. Bunn, Lakeview, Re Dogs killing pigs; H. G. Page, Lakeview, Re Unemployment; S. E. Wolfe, Cooksville, Re Payment to Lioni Construction; E. T. Stephens, Toronto, Re Assessment; Emily Kearney, Streetsville, Re Taxes; James Heywood, Port Credit, Re School Boundaries; Thomas Preston, Meadowvale, Re Business Assessment; Jas. Boyle, Lakeview, Re School Census; Thos Madgett. Malton, Re Line Fence; Judge B. F. Justin, Brampton, Re Equalization; St. Elizabethan Order of Nurses, Re Grant; G. B. Jackson, Cooksville, Re Mortgage; W. H. Leavitt, Cooksville, Re Stone; R. W. Lent, Brampton, Re Selecting Jurors; J. A. Ellis, Toronto, Re Unemployment; E. M. Andrews, Lakeview, Re Unemployment;; Wm. Willis, Toronto, Re Tractor; Independent Order of Forestors Re Taxes.

Reports were received from S. M. Belford Chief Constable, Re Brake Testing, School Attendance report and Police Patrol, these were ordered filed.

Tenders were opened Re the printing of 200 copies, 1931 Voters Lists. Minutes of September 5th, 1931, and September 18th, 1931 were read and on Motion adopted.

In committee the following accounts were passed.

On Motion, Council adjourned to meet again on Saturday, November 7th, 1931.

L. H. PALLETT
Reeve
J. H. PINCHIN
Clerk

Furnaces Furnaces

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Easy Fitting, Heavy

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Streetsville

Household Science Judging Comp.

The Peel County Judging Competitions will be held on Saturday, October 24th. The Junior Farmers will judge stock in the Brampton district after registering at the Department of Agriculture from 8.00 until 9.00 a.m.

A new feature of the Competition this year is "The Chicago Trip Winner's "Special" open to allwinners regardless of age. Three prizes will be given: 1st, $5.00; 2nd, $3.00 and 3rd, $2.00, for the highest aggregate on all classes. A trophy has been donated for each class in Stock Judging. The Credholme Trophy for the boy scoring highest in Dairy Cattle, donated by Mrs. E. J. Davis, Streetsville, and to be held for one year. The Oak Lane Farm Trophy, donated by Alex. Goodfellow, Bolton, to be held for one year by the boy scoring highest in Beef Cattle. The Pinegrove Farm Trophy, donated by J. K. Featherstone, Streetsville, to be held for one year by the boy scoring highest in Swine. The Wreford Hewson Trophy donated by Albert Hewson & Son, Malton, to be held for one year by the boy scoring highest in horse judging. Silver Creek Farms, Limited, Trophy donated by A. F. Schnauffer, Caledon, to be held for one year by the boy scoring highest in Sheep Judging. This trophy was received too late to make mention of it on the prize list.

Seed, Potato and Poultry judging will take place during the afternoon. Oral reasons will be taken and the judges' reasons given.

The Junior Institute Household Science Judging Competition will be held at the Department of Agriculture. Registration will take place before 9.15 o'clock.

A few changes have been made in the rules this year; one being that members must have attended at least two meetings during the year, and that no one person is eligible for two prizes, either championship or cash.

The girl with the highest aggregate will receive $40.00 to be used to defray expenses to Chicago International Stock Show and Junior Club Convention, 1931. The girl with the second highest aggregate will receive silver, donated by Mrs. J. M. Dolson, Brampton. The coach of the Winning Team, silver, donated by Mrs. J. G. Sharpe, Terra Cotta, and the second high coach, silver, donated by Mrs. R. B. Colloton, Lorne Park. Members of the winning team will be given silver medals or books.

The Ontario Government Trip to the Royal Winter Fair will be given to the five high girls between the ages of 16 and 26. The Rural School Fair Special—open to teams of two girls from each Rural School, who will judge school lunches at 1.30 p. m. on Saturday, October 24th. There are three prizes in this class for the highest individual aggregate —1st, fountain pen, value $2.50; 2nd, Eversharp pencil, value $2.00; and 3rd, book, value $1.50; or the same value, not cash, in exchange on any of the above.

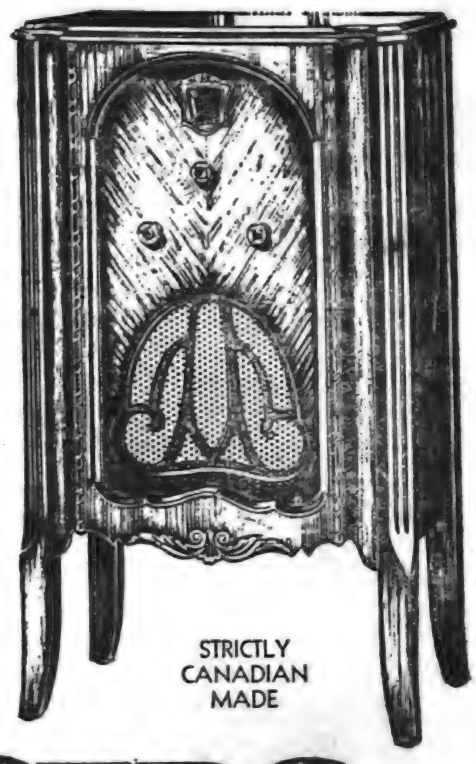
Prize Lists have been sent out this week and others may be secured at the Department of Agriculture, Brampton. Supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Church, in the schoolroom at 7 o'clock. Col. The Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, will be the guest speaker. It is expected that the donors of silver trophies will make the presentations to the winners.

Pay Up

While a great many have responded to our request and renewed their subscription, there are still a large number owing us and we need the money. Our list has been corrected up to date. Look at the date on your label and if there is any mistake kindly notify us and we shall be pleased to correct same as we require a considerable amount of money to meet our obligations we must again request those in arrears to settle same.

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Hospital days were lonely. Of course, her friends did all they could to keep her cheerful — her room was a bower of roses — but how she looked forward to evening when Jack could sit by her and talk of his day at the office.

Then came the news that he must leave town on business. She wondered how she could stand the wait until he came home. But Jack, wise fellow, knew how to bridge the gap. Promptly each evening at nine he called her over Long Distance and told her all the things she wished to hear.

Extravagant? . . . not a bit . . . for night rates are always inexpensive! What could be worth more for what it cost?

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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Our Village Council Wants Hydro Power

Ratepayers to Vote on the Question Next January

COMMUNICATION

To the Citizens of Streetsville:

Re Power and Light Question:

Your council has been trying to work out a solution for this problem and now they feel they have succeeded. The following are some of the suggestions which we hope to put before the voters at the January election. (1) That a commission be formed and appointed or elected to take over full charge of the power in town. Doing this will give a more definite result as to the true operations of the plant. As it is now, it is run under the one account along with taxes, etc. (2) We expect to bring in a by-law enabling us to raise necessary money by debentures. (3) To bring in a by-law to change to Hydro. Now this does not mean scrapping or discarding the present plant as some of our good citizens are claiming, but on the contrary we are planning and have the information to use the present plant as what may be termed a booster plant. That is by discarding the present 60 cycle generator and installing an induction motor of proper size to use all the power from the water-wheels a few hours each day. In doing so you keep down your peak demand meter load. We might mention here that the Hydro sells to corporations such as Streetsville power by the horse-power peak demand meter load only, not on kilo watt hours. But your local commission would resell this power which occurs several times on demand meter and on kilo watt hours. For example. Georgetown, we understand, pays $35.00 per year per horsepower to the Hydro Power Commission of Ontario but sells it to their consumers at $21.00 base per horsepower. You might wonder how this could be done. The answer is that reselling is the solution.

Your council has given a tremendous amount of thought and work this year to the power situation although we are accused by some for allowing our plant to run downhill. That is the farthest from our thoughts. We know there are some slight repair jobs that should be done but could not see our way clear to close the plant for two or three days. We are hoping that we may have a chance to do this at some future date when we will have the opportunity of closing the plant. We feel that we have the real solution now. It is hopeless to expect the present power plant to meet the demand for increased power. That has already been proven by the best customers being allowed to use Hydro as private consumers. These should not have been allowed, for the simple reason that the load of power which makes any system profitable has been given away. An explanation of this: We are to-day within our town operating two different systems. The heaviest load on the hydro receipting no benefit to the corporation. Then you operate a power plant of your own to generate the peak load at night. This is the point we like to bring out and every citizen should think seriously that your hydro users such as Dominion Sash, Creamery, Wm. Couse & Sons, etc. are actually paying the total bill. You say, "How is this possible?" But when you figure that these industries are practically a day load, when they close down at five or six o'clock at night that the amount of power of which they use approximately 150 H.P. is lying idle until seven o'clock next morning or as the case may be. Sunday or a holiday. This power will light the town and give all domestic services at this time and will not cost the local commission one red cent. Now are we not foolish to consider any expenditure on the local plant by way of increasing power, putting an additional water-wheel, generator, etc. in what is known as Mr. Vic Johnston's Power Rights or the old Dracass power dam. Another line of thought was to install a Deissel oil engine that would run the present generator when the water was low. These are only remedies for the time being, not cures, and you are not considering the present hydro users in such schemes. The fact is that we must sooner or later change over to hydro with 25 cycle power and as time goes on putting up with the inconveniences as we have in the past will only incur increased cost to the individual and the town as a whole. The present plant was installed in a faithful and conscientious manner, and was at that time a sound investment. You must remember though since installation that electric energy has increased in consumption by the application of the modern appliances, such as the radio, the electric stove electric washing machines, etc. These all demand twenty-four hours service seven days a week.

The foregoing is just a summary and an explanation for you to consider. We hope to have some definite figures as regard to the cost to the consumer and the cost of changing over to hydro. We understand that this will not be expensive as we have had a hydro official check over the town. Further we would like to clear up the misunderstanding or the report of the necessity of all the homes having to be re-wired. This is most absurd when the fact is that the town has been inspected by the inspection department of the hydro. In fact they have been approached as to what they would do if we should change over to 25 cycle. The answer is that they would take no action on this account. 25 cycle will go through the same wires as 60 cycle. There may be some wiring that is in such a state that it is dangerous to the owner and to the town that will have to be changed but that will be in very rare cases. Would not the average citizen like to have our village as well lighted as any other municipality? Have any of you taken notice of other places: Oakville, Brampton, Weston, etc. How well the streets are illuminated and stop to think how this is done. The direct answer is that the industrial power users are paying the bills. We hope that every citizen of our Village who wishes it to progress and to be a modern village to live in, will back your council by boosting and not knocking.

Signed:
H. W. HOPE,
Reeve.

Exceptional Offer

The Streetsville Review costs $2.00 per year
The Family Herald and Weekly Star costs $1.00 per year
Any home may have these two publications every week in the year at a special Bargain rate of

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The Streetsville Review will supply you with all the local news of your community .....

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THIRD QUARTERLY REPORT OF CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

Ending September 30th, 1931

The work of the C.A.S. is steadily increasing, due no doubt to the employment situation. During the last three months there have been a large number of complaints received, involving nearly fifty children, with over forty investigations made.

It is exceedingly difficult to place children in foster homes, twelve applications have been received, with only two placements, the majority of the applications are for boys and girls beyond school age. Assistance in procuring a home for a child is always appreciated.

Thirty-seven Wards of the Societies have been visited, one legal adoption completed.

There are a number of fine children under the care of the Society at present, waiting for some one to give them a chance in life.

G. F. THOMPSON,
Inspector.
Milton, Ont.

COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES

Our last meeting was held Oct. 14, at the home of Mrs. W. E. W. Steen. Our new president, Mrs. C. May presided, the day was cloudy and wet but there was a goodly number of members present and a few visitors.

Our debate, "Resolve, that woman's place is in the home," went in favor of the negative. Another debate is being planned for in the near future.

The hostess then served the dainty "Club Lunch", assisted by Mrs. N. McCracken, and we all departed for our several homes feeling that it was good to have been there.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 28, at the home of Mrs. H. Lee, at two o'clock sharp. Will every member please bring a needle and thimble and come prepared to sew;

A hard time party has been planned for Thursday evening, Oct. 29, at the home of Mrs. Harold Beattie, and every one is asked to come dressed accordingly. A fine will be imposed on any who transgress.

PRIZE WINNERS IN CHILDREN'S WRITING

Winners of the children's classes in writing, etc., shown at Streetsville Fair were:

Third and fourth classes, health poster, Rev. R. J. W. Perry special, Rita Russell, Helen Dingwall, Harry Hillier; art, C. R. Robertson special, Helen Dingwall; Lundy special, Lois Rundle; map, Miss F. Torrence special, Helen Dingwall, Maynard Reddick; writing, Robertson and Lundy specials, Maynard Reddick, Lois Smith, Jean Norman; second and junior third classes, map of Peel, Berkley Davis, Percy Lugg, Catharine Fitzpatrick; drawing, letters, Catharine Fitzpatrick, Berkley Davis, Violet Caves; writing, Jack Hobson, Berkley Davis, Jeanette Couse; first class, writing, Howard Smith, Wilma Pike, Paul Couse; primer, writing, Russell Wilson, Carman Whaley, Gerald Lacey; art, primer and first class, Carman Whaley, Philip Scheid, Glen Noble.

YORK COUNTY TEACHERS VISIT WINDSOR

Study Rotary System—See Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary

By J. H. BEAMISH

Windsor, Oct. 10th—Six hundred teachers from the six inspectorates of York County, have been in annual convention here for the past three days. They usually hold their yearly conclave in Toronto or suburbs, but once in five years a long-distance trip is planned, and in the past such educational centres as Guelph, Hamilton, Ottawa and Buffalo have been visited.

About 500 came by special train from Toronto on Wednesday evening and these were supplemented by another 100 who motored. The principals and staffs were accompanied by Inspectors Jordan, Trench, Fydell and Gillies, their headquarters being at the Prince Edward and Norton Palmer Hotels.

During Thursday and Friday forenoon the visitors observed the larger schools of Walkerville and Windsor, while in regular session. The enrolment of these schools varies from 500 to 1400 and all are conducted on the Rotary plan. The pupils remain in their regular rooms for an hour-and-a-half in the forenoon and for about the same length of time in the afternoon, where instruction is given in the fundamental subjects—reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic and composition. During the other periods they move from room to room where are special facilities for the teaching of art, nature study, music, history, geography and novel courses in library and gymnasium work, each class visiting six of these special rooms daily.

Yesterday afternoon about 400 of the teachers were conveyed by a fleet of busses down to Kingsville, where they visited Jack Miner's world-famous wild goose farm and Bird Sanctuary. Here they had the honor of meeting "Jack" who proved himself to be a most delightful host, and an illuminating conversationalist—a veritable encyclopedia on Nature Study! To-day (Saturday), excursions are being made by groups of teachers to Detroit, where chief points of interest are visited in that wonderful city. This evening the pedagogues return to Toronto by special train, all being loud in their praise of the warm reception accorded them by the Principals of the Border Cities school.

MISS McVICAR BURIED

The funeral took place to Glen Center of the late Flossy McVicar, daughter of John McVicar, farmer of the first line west at Britannia. Miss McVicar was in her 36th year and is survived by her father, two brothers and three sisters. She was a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

Provincial Constable Cookman and Chief Marshall arrested Jack Norton, aged 22 years, of Glenwilliams, who, with two other young men, is alleged to have broken into Joseph Beaumont's warehouse Sept. 28.

Canadian Engineer Inaugurates Radio System in New Waldorf Hotel



Paul E. Demers of the Radio Laboratory staff of the Northern Electric Company in Montreal, and well known in radio broadcasting circles throughout Canada was selected to inaugurate the centrally operated radio receiving system specially developed in the Bell Telephone laboratories, for the New Waldorf-Astoria Hotel which was opened in New York this month. Mr. Demers is here seen receiving the first "speaker" for use in his suite.

'Twas a Gala Night At Old St. Andrew's

Minister Given Reception on his Return Home

On Oct. 16th the basement of the Old St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was a place of beauty. The Young People's Society had full charge. The large Sunday school room was beautifully decorated. Plates were set for one hundred guests, salads, meat, coffee, cake and ice cream were there in abundance. There are still something remaining to remind us of the past. There were two rows of old fashioned candle holders on each table with candles lit. Congratulations, Young People, for this relic of the past. This Banquet was the last act in the competition for membership and attendance between the White and the Red roses. Floyd Marlatt was captain for the Red; Reg. Tucker for the White, Reg's side winning by a small margin.

When Floyd and his followers were preparing for the banquet, the losing side were supposed to give The winning side, like good sports that they are, asked to be allowed to join with them and make it a grand reunion to welcome our loved Minister, his wife and family, who had spent part of their holiday days, at their home in the Old Land. And also for the senior members, who for many years, had never been weary preparing for just such banquets.

They did not want them to think they were trying to supplant them, but just to show them how they appreciated their labor of love in the past and give them a holiday for one night.

There was a feeling of satisfaction by the senior members: (Perhaps not all joy) when they bid farwell to scenes like these where the great unknown awaits them. That this generation of young people can carry on the work of Old St. Andrew's Church as well as it has been done in years gone by.

We missed some who we know were on a bed of sickness. Their thoughts were with us and ours were with them. Many were missing who had passed away forever, who were always the life of meetings like this.

"Still o'er scenes like these our memory wakes
And fondly broods with miser care.
Time but the impression stronger makes
As streams their channels deaper wear."

The accompanists were:—for Mr. Holland. Mrs. Harry Cook, for Miss Willa Couse, Miss Clara Steen, and for Community singing, Miss Hollingshead.

Miss C. Woodr ff presided over the meeting in a charming manner, always saying the right things in the right place. All joined in the Toast to "Our King and Country," by singing "God Save The King," and "The Maple Leaf Forever."

Toast to the Church, proposed by John Weylie, responded to by Mr. McCree: Piano duet by the Misses Bailey; Solo, Willa Couse; Toast to our Honorary Guests, proposed by Miss Reba Weylie, responded to by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McCree; Solo, Mr. Holland; Toast to winning side, proposed by Floyd Marlatt, responded to by Mrs. Maas; Solos, by Mr. Holland, all joining in the choruses, of the "Roaming in the Gloaming" and many other of Harry Lauders f vorites; Toast to the visitors, propose l by Mrs. Hal. Couse, responded to by Will Couse, Dr. Bowie, Eddie Wol , Thomas Wilson and D. McGregor. Community singing had a conspicious place throughout the programme, everyone joining in the old favorites, Nellie Gray, My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean Loch Lomand. My Old Kentucky Home and many others.

Every speaker when rising to speak would be greeted with "See him Smiling Just Now." But when Mr. and Mrs. McCree rose to reply to the Toast, "Our Honourary Guests" all joined in singing "For They are Jolly Good Fellows" over and over again, it must have made our much-loved Minister and his wife glad to see every one so delighted to see them with us again.

Second Toast to Mr. and Mrs. McCree our Honorary Guests:
(Tune, "Will Ye no Come Back Again.")

We all wish to make it plain,
You are welcome back again,
On our faces you can see,
Better loved you cannot be.

Toast to the Senior members who were always active, but Guests to-night:

To Senior members we wil say,
Autumn now is served by May,
All of us feel great delight,
To show our love for you to-night.

In the closing number when all joined hands and sang "Should auld Acquaintance be Forgot and Never Brought to Mind," all were happy.

Then another chapter of pleasure in the basement of Old St. Andrew's Church was in the past.

SANDY

Trinity Church is Eighty-Eight Years Old

Will Celebrate Anniversary Next Sunday and Tuesday

Sunday last was Children's Day throughout the Church in Canada, which was honored by the S. S. marching from the hall to the Church, where they led in the singing, when a very hearty and helpful service was held.

At 7 Mr. Thos. McDuff Copeland sang with great effect "Nearer My God To Thee," "Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go," and "Lead Kindly Light."

On Friday evening the Wardens, Messrs. James E. Bailey and J. C. Crozier and their wives gave a supper to the choir in grateful recognition of their splendid service and hearty co-operation in always making our services bright, devotional and reverent. The choir, overcome by the good will expressed and by the lavish abundance of good things, one and all expressed their deep appreciation to their generous hosts.

The 88th anniversary of the erection of the present Church will be fittingly commemorated Sunday next, at all services. According to records in the Synod offices, the church was erected in 1843. Although there is no record of a former Church building, yet there must have been an enthusiastic and active body of people several years before to bring into being a Church building so commodious and so well made as to stand unimpaired the wear and tear of almost a century.

Services will be held on Sunday next as follows:
8. a.m. Holy Communion.
10.a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Prayer.
7 p.m. Evening Prayer.

We hope all former and present friends will join with us in grateful and humble thanksgiving for God's many blessings.

The Rev. David Cornish of Port Dover, a Trinity boy who entered the ministry of the church, will be the special preacher.

The annual Fowl Supper and entertainment will (D. V.) take place on Tuesday evening in the Parish Hall.

The supper will be served from 6.-15 p.m. Entertainment 8.30 p.m. A splendid program will be rendered by a Male Quartette, under Mr. W. E. Capps, which is always so much appreciated, and by Mrs. W. H. Brydon, also well-known as an effective singer; accompanist, Mrs. W. G. Fulton. The Young People are putting on a short play, which promises to have the usual appeal. Admission 50c. for adults, and 25c. under 12 years.

Salada Green tea drinkers drink the best green tea

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



A black diagonal weave woollen was medium used for this enchantingly lovely model. The contrast is yellow mesh weave woolen, strikingly smart and new. Black bone buttons accent the distinctive cut of the scalloped vest. Yellow buttons trim the flared sleeves.

Style No. 3327 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch, with ⅝ yard 35-inch contrasting.

It's a dress that you'll find so much use for all fall wear for street or travel. It's a type that will prove indispensable for school and college wear.

Printed sheer worsted, flat crepe silk, canton-faille crepe and monotone or diagonal finely striped tweed mixture are stunning for its development.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

October Letter

Bring with you, for me to have, a
spray of sweet-olive,
Or one of the leaves that fall from
your fig tree by the door.
There was a yucca tree by the door, I
remember,
With flowers of moonlight—
You cannot pluck moonlight to bring
in your pocket!
And acorn would do, or a burr, or a
stone;
Or a pink leaf from the wild grape.

Has the frost left my dahlias untaken?
Have any new dahlias bloomed since
that day?
You gathered the dahlias for me that
day and laid them in my arms
As if heaped rainows were laid in my
arms.
So I think are the colors of yourself
you have given me to hold.
—Helen Hoyt, in "Leaves of Wild Grape."

THE BEST STATE

The best state of human nature is that in which while no one is poor, no one desires to be richer, nor has any reason to fear being thrust back by the efforts of others to push themselves forward.—John Stuart Mill.

Art is a human activity having for its purpose the transmission to others of the highest and best feelings to which men have risen.—Count Leo Tolstoy.

ISSUE No. 43—'31

Science Aims To Eradicate "Why"

Science aims at making the world—nature and man—intelligible, declared Sir Arthur Thomson in a recent address. Religion in its intellectual aspects seeks to show that the world is reasonable. Science is descriptive, while religion is interpretive.

Science gives empirical verifiable answers to the questions: What is this? How does it persist in its state of being? Whence came it. Whither is it moving? What? How? Whence? and, perhaps, Whither? But science never asks why?

It seeks after formulations or laws which enable us to say: "If this, then that." It never explains in terms of purpose, or deep-down meaning. Science is necessarily an abstract or partial kind of knowledge.

Religion on its intellectual side is cognate to philosophy—it is the layman's philosophy. It always implies something spiritual, something beyond ordinary experience.

Science describes in terms of lowest common denominators, such as electrons and protons, protoplasm and mind but religion interprets in terms of the greatest common measure.

If religion is to interpret the world and man, it is of obvious importance that it should deal with the facts of the case. But science is always giving us a new world—Copenican, Newtonian, Darwinian, Einsteinian, and so forth. Thus it is an unending task of religion to adjust its interpretation to the new world; and it is often hazardous to put new wine into old skins. . . .

Science seeks primarily for understanding but it also seeks, less directly, no doubt, to remove evils and increase good.

Grasshopper Mice Devour Cockroaches

A kind of mouse which might earn its keep usefully around houses by killing cockroaches and other obnoxious insects is described by Dr. Vernon Bailey, Chief Naturalist of the United States Biological Survey in a recent communication to the American Nature Association of Washington, D.C. It is the grasshopper mouse or scorpion mouse, a variety of small field mouse of the western part of the United States. The common names of this mouse come, as would be expected, from the animal's habit of eating insects, grasshoppers being preferred, but scorpions, crickets, beetles or almost any other insect being accepted if grasshoppers are scarce. On one occasion, Dr. Bailey states, his house was invaded by cockroaches which had got a foothold in the basement and kitchen. A pair of the grasshopper mice happened to be on hand for scientific study, so Dr. Bailey placed the cage containing these mice in the kitchen one night, closed the kitchen doors and windows and opened the cage. Next morning both mice were found fast asleep in their nest in the cage, with hundreds of loose cockroach legs scattered around the edges of the kitchen to show that the night had not been idle. Repeating this for a few nights ridded the kitchen of the insects. The two mice were then left loose in the basement, provided with ample water and with vegetable food. Preferring insect food, however, the two mice soon cleaned up the cockroach invasion of the basement as they had that of the kitchen. Grasshopper mice are fearless fighters against insects or other small animals.

To a Late Bird Singing

Now I will never chide a bird
To wake from sleep with dreams
undone,
Lend me your spill of morning-
tunes
I'll flaunt my dream with any one.

With echoes through the livelong
day—
But there are waiting trysts to keep;
Now when a bird will lift as high
Across the well from day to sleep.

Why may I not forsake his song
But listen as my pulses chime—
If cheerful birds at twilight sing
When shall I find my grieving time?
—Eleanor O'Rourke Koenig, in "Two On An Old Pathway."

Beauty

A thing of beauty is a joy for ever;
Its loveliness increases; it will never
Pass into nothingness; but still will
keep
A bower quiet for us, and a sleep
Full of sweet dreams and health,
and quiet breathing.
—Keats.

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Don Ellsworth's wife, formerly the actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears. Dr. Cavanaugh, criminal psychologist, learns that their married life has been very unhappy.

Peter Piper, a Herald reporter, while trying to interview Dr. Cavanaugh meets Barbara Cavanaugh, and finds that she was engaged to Don Ellsworth before his marriage.

Dr. Cavanaugh identifies the burned remains of a body as that of Sheila O'Shay, and Barbara faints when she hears this. Peter climbs the porch of the Ellsworth home and finds Dr. Cavanaugh in Sheila's boudoir, and is invited in. They find the breach of promise papers with which Sheila forced Ellsworth to marry her, have been taken from the safe. But they find something else.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Dr. Cavanaugh finished his righting of the overturned chair. Then he reached deliberately for the sheet of paper, holding it gingerly by the edges.

"No use gumming up the fingerprints," he observed. Camberwell's very fond of nice fingerprints."

He laid the sheet of paper face upward on the dressing table, securing each corner with one of the toilet articles for a paperweight.

"It's your find, young man. Come and have a look."

Together the two men bent over the flattened pages.

"Dear Sheila," it read, "I've found you out. You sentenced me to a sojourn in hell, such, as you would neither understand nor care about. Did you ever in all your life, I wonder, care about anything but your own desires? You've attained them every time, those desires, riding roughshod over all who opposed you. You've used everything you have—your beauty, your terrible charm (yes, it is terrible, Sheila; even I, who know you well enough to hate you, feel it even yet)—for your own purposes, destroying others along the way. But you, who have destroyed others, may yet be destroyed by the very forces you have raised. There are things that not even you can manage. I have come to myself at last, and you have me to reckon with. You'd better arrange to see me at the earliest opportunity.

"DAVID ORME."

"H'm!" the doctor's deep bumblebee hum broke the silence as he straightened from his leaning position over the dressing table. "What do you think of that, Peter?"

"It's a brand new angle—thank heaven!" Peter exclaimed.

"You needed a new angle?"

"I did," Peter agreed emphatically. A new angle—and one with which Barbara, at least, had nothing to do! "It's a threat, obviously. Who's David Orme?"

"Precisely. Who is David Orme? It's going to be somebody's business to find that out."

"It might be an alias, of course," Peter suggested.

"I hardly think so. The writer of that letter expected Sheila O'Shay to know who he was."

"Yes," Peter broke in eagerly, "and that handwriting doesn't look as if it were disguised, does it? It's a bit shaky, but quite natural and flowing."

"I'm not a handwriting expert, but I'm inclined to think you're right, Camberwell, of course, can tell. Taking it at face value, it's the writing of an educated man—the letters are very small, for one thing, and there's the Greek 'e' and the final 'd's'. While an educated man might try to imitate the handwriting of one who was almost illiterate, the reverse would hardly be feasible."

"There's the choice of words, too. 'Attained your desires.' Nothing roughneck about that—and yet it's not exactly stilted, as if he were trying to talk big. Gee, this begins to look good!" Peter was rocking back and forth on his toes with suppressed excitement.

The doctor reached absent-mindedly for a cigar, and then regretfully thrust it back into his case.

"Too bad," he murmured, "but we can't leave a lot of smoke about. I'll have to tell you again, young man, that you've a good mind for seizing significant points. Perhaps you noticed also the choice of ideas. That is a threatening letter, yes; but it goes in for what are called glittering generalities. The writer was thinking more about his own feelings than about any definite plan of action. He's what we psychologists call an introvert. There's the double parenthesis, too—correctly punctuated, by the way. His mind wound in and out among his emotions. He couldn't resist that bit about her 'terrible charm.' Unfortunately, though we know all this about his insides, there's not much of a clue by which to pick him out on the street."

"What about the envelope?"

Peter grovelled a moment on hands and knees and retrieved the envelope where it had fallen under the telephone stand. This time he was careful to touch it only at the edges. "It wasn't posted at all," he said disappointedly. "Delivered by hand. Still, this is sort of funny, isn't it?"

The envelope, which he laid on the table beside the letter, was addressed in a single line: "Sheila O'Shay (Ellsworth)."

"A regular demon for parenthesis, that bird. Now what do you suppose he put that one in for?"

"If he were being facetious, I'd say he was imitating the newspapers. You wouldn't say, now, that this letter was written by a newspaper reporter gone wrong?"

Pete looked as startled as if a gun had suddenly been pointed at him, barrel foremost.

"I certainly wouldn't," he said sharply.

"There! You see how careful we must be not to jump to conclusions. Even you, who had nothing whatever to do with it, looked momentarily guilty when confronted with a suggestion which seemed to come home to you. You are not David Orme, but you remembered that you had expressed a rather extreme dislike for the lady in the case."

"I never saw her in my life!" Peter protested.

"I know you didn't," Dr. Cavanaugh said soothingly. "But I wanted to warn you to be very cautious about theorizing. The race is not always to the swift—they sometimes race in the wrong direction. By the way, did you happen to notice the pages of the directory where the letter was thrust?"

"I'm afraid I didn't," Peter admitted. "I ought to have told you and let you take it out yourself. I just didn't think! It was somewhere near the front of the book—that's all I remember."

"Well, don't worry. It can't be helped. It just gives the police a chance to exercise their own wits instead of ours."

"I'm sure it wasn't as far back as the 'O's'," Peter said dejectedly. "And yet it was stuck in with the edge just a little beyond the margin, as if to mark the place. I don't think she had any idea of hiding it there."

"No. She wasn't hiding it. Mr. Orme, whoever he may be, wouldn't be in the telephone book anyhow. If he were, he'd have telephoned probably instead of writing—and he wouldn't have 'found her out' at this late day if he were living in the same town with her. She was rather a public character, you know. But she might have known how to get in touch with him through someone else. They may have met since that letter was written, for all we know."

"I'm awful sorry," said the crestfallen Peter. "I've made an awful mess of it."

"On the contrary, you found the letter, which may be important evidence and is certainly well worth looking into. It is your . . er, scoop."

"You mean I can have it for the asking?" Peter beamed.

"Hardly that—you forget Mr. Camberwell's penchant for fingerprints. Besides, your enterprise in getting it at all might not be appreciated by the police department. But I see no objection to your making a copy, if you think your editor would like it—you've certainly earned that much."

"Like it!" Peter was already scribbling frantically with a stubby black pencil on a sheet of copy paper snatched from his coat pocket. "I'll say he'll like it."

"I shall tell Camberwell that you assisted me in my unofficial inquiry," the doctor said. "That will allay his curiosity—and there's no reason that I can see why we should try to keep the letter secret. If it was written by the criminal, he'll expect it to be found sooner or later. And when the police begin to look for him, he'll be a very poor criminal indeed if he isn't aware of their efforts. I'm beginning to take a personal interest in the news-gathering projects of the 'Herald'."

"It'll make the 'city' edition," Peter sighed happily. Suddenly his pencil paused in mid-air. "Here's another thing," he said. "That letter was written on cheap paper—almost as poor as this stuff in my pocket. It would hardly take the ink. And yet it was written with a good smooth pen point. It must have been fountain pen ink, or it would have blurred more than it did. Unless the paper is a blind—and the only apparent blind about the whole business—this Orme person carries an excellent fountain pen, but is reduced to the cheapest possible kind of paper. Gee, I'm beginning to find him interesting!"

"So am I," said Dr. Cavanaugh.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

'Well, look what the cat brought in!" Jimmy, who prided himself on being the first of the Herald editorial staff to arrive in the morning, had signaled the freight elevator as usual in the gray light of a 6 o'clock dawn, swung around the jutting corner of the photographers' dark-room—and was brought up short in his headlong progress across the local room by the sight of Peter hunched over his typewriter, the light from a battered green shaded desk lamp outlining a harsh circle about his slouching shoulders.

(To be continued.)

Youthful Dance Frock



A red velvet evening frock designed specially for the "jeune fille" who likes to dance. Simplicity and charm in every line.

Delicious!



TASTE Kraft Old-Fashioned Boiled Salad Dressing and you'll instantly acclaim its fresh, delicate flavour. You'll like its velvety texture and revel in its creamy smoothness.

Further, a large 12 ounce jar sells for only 25 cents, one half the price you're used to paying for this standard of quality. Try some to-day.

KRAFT
Old Fashioned Boiled
Salad Dressing

Made in Canada by the Makers of Kraft Cheese and Velveeta

A Hen With Its Own Incubator

(The N.Y. Times)

The leipoa, the bird that is credited with having invented the incubator, is becoming rare. Once widespread through Southern Australia, where it is known as the mallee hen, it has dwindled in numbers as its eggs have been devoured by foxes, iguanas and aborigines. In Victoria its only refuge is the sanctuary known as Wonga Park.

The mallee hen is about two feet long from head to tail tip and has dotted plumage of black, brown, white and gray, strong legs, large feet and a short crest. Unlike turtles and certain bird species that lay eggs in hastily scratched holes, it builds its incubator with a constructive skill approaching that of a beaver.

In June males and females begin making a mound, sometimes nearly 50 feet in circumference and 3 feet high, in which the eggs are to be deposited five months later. Using both feet and wings for scraping, the birds clear out a depression, deepen it somewhat and line it with sand. Then they fill it with leaves and rubbish, leaving this to be saturated by the Spring rains of October. Later they cover the heap with sand, so that the temperature within may rise as the vegetable matter decays.

In November the warm mound is scratched open and the hen deposits her eggs, placed upright on the smaller end, in pyramid layers separated by sand. She lays every third day, opening and closing the mound each time, until from eight to twenty-three eggs have been deposited.

The new chicks, emerging from the top of the eggs, are strong enough to scratch their way through the sand to the surface on their first day; they can even run and fly a little. Thus the mallee hen avoids not only the necessity of sitting on its eggs but also the need of guiding its young in its first contact with the world.



Teacher—"What do you know about Ceres?"

Tommy Fan—"Well, it will be played between Philadelphia and St. Louis."

When You CAN'T QUIT



Fatigue is the signal to rest. Obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry-on in *comfort*.

Aspirin was meant for just such times, for it insures your comfort. Freedom from those pains that nag at nerves and wear you down. One tablet will block that threatening headache while it is still just a threat. Take two or three tablets when you've caught a cold, and that's usually the end of it.

Carry Aspirin tablets when you travel. Have some at home and keep some at the office. Like an efficient secretary, they will often "save the day" and spare you many uncomfortable, unproductive hours. Aspirin is harmless, so keep it handy, keep it in mind, and *use* it. No man of affairs can afford to ignore the score and more of uses explained in the *proven* directions. From a grumbling tooth to those rheumatic pains which seem almost to bend the bones, Aspirin tablets are ready with quick relief—and always work. Neuralgia. Neuritis. *Any* nagging, needless pain.



Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross. They are of perfect purity, absolute uniformity, and have the same action every time. Why experiment with imitations costing a few cents less? The saving is too little. There is too much at stake. But there *is* economy in the purchase of genuine Aspirin tablets in the large bottles.

THE SAVING GRACE

By Edward Woodward

"I am indulgent father, aware of the claims of youth," I said, regarding my daughter Ethel across the breakfast table.

"Marmalade, please, Mums," remarked Ethel, who is in the twenty-first year of her superiority.

"But," I persevered, removing the top from my lightly-boiled egg with the air of Mr. Justice Avory summing up, "I consider a metropolitan race meeting no place for a delicately-nurtured girl of your age on a Saturday afternoon."

"Bob ought to know better than take you," supported Agnes, my wife.

"Bob knows better than not to," smiled Ethel.

Bob is the young hot-head who dreams of leading my daughter to the altar. He possesses good looks and a racing car, so Ethel permits him to dream.

"Undesirables frequent such places and win other people's money," I continued.

"If they're lucky," retorted Ethel, and, lighting a cigarette, she picked the morning paper from the table at my side. "I shall back Paterfamilias for the three o'clock. He should bring home the washing."

I hate to have the morning paper second-hand. It annoyed me.

"Young woman," I said, "you have no sense of the gravity of life. When you were a tot—"

"Now," interrupted Ethel, "we come to the part about the youth of today never having heard shells fired in anger. Take it as said, old hero; I'm off."

She departed like the passing of a breeze. My wife sighed.

"I was hoping Ethel would accompany me to the Women's Institute Fete this afternoon," she said. "She was asked to take charge of the Fishing Pool."

"What's the fishing pool?" I asked.

"People pay a penny and try to catch an electric fish with a magnetic pin on the end of a line. If they succeed they get a prize."

"More gambling," I said, feelingly, owing to my having suffered considerable disappointment over a Derby Sweep.

"It has the saving grace of charity," said Agnes. "What shall you do with yourself this afternoon?"

"Amuse myself intellectually," I answered, somewhat tersely.

I had to visit the bank that morning, and there I met Stewart, of the Stock Exchange. He was dressed for holiday.

"Where are you going?" I asked.

"Hurst Park," he replied, with a grin.

"Didn't know you were a racing man."

"I'm not. I go for distraction and to study human nature." And Stewart moved off.

The idea of an astute business man going to a race meeting interested me; and when, reaching the station to take my train home, I observed several well-dressed people booking for Hurst Park, I decided on the spur of the moment to ascertain at first hand just what the attraction was. Agnes would be out, and so there was a good excuse for avoiding a solitary afternoon.

Never having been to a race meeting, and wishing to get the best view of the proceedings, I went into the most expensive enclosure open to the public; and as the crowd seemed very friendly amongst themselves, I soon felt lonely. I was, therefore, rather pleased when a well-turned-out gentleman came up to me and extended his hand.

"Well, I'm hanged!" he said, with effusion. "If it isn't dear old—Dash it, what is your name?"

"Carter," I said, taking his extended hand, considerably startled by his jovial manner.

"Of course! Of course! I can see you don't remember me. . . . Long time since the war. . . . 'xpect I look a bit different in mufti."

I still could not place him.

"Where was it?" I asked.

"Now guess!" There was a roguish twinkle in his eye.

"Bapaume?" I ventured.

"Guess again."

"Pop?"

"Got it," laughed the old comrade. "Major in the Worcesters, weren't you?"

"Captain in the Warwicks," I corrected.

"That's right. Don't you recall me, Major Webster. . . . Brigade Staff, you know. . . . Ha, ha! Of course you do, Carter, my boy Come along and let's have a drink. . . . Splendid to see you again."

I felt happy at this reunion with a man with whom I had apparently fought shoulder to shoulder, but whose name and face had been washed from my memory by the hard ships of peace.

"Well," said Major Webster, when a drink had put us in easy humour. "What are you backing for the three o'clock?"

"I didn't intend—" I began.

"Nonsense," chortled Webster. "The only excuse for coming to Hurst on a Saturday afternoon is the chance of making a bit on an outsider. I'm going to make all my week's exes and a bit for charity on Argosy. . . . Have a cigar."

"Can he run fast? I asked, accepting the smoke.

"Fast enough for my purpose," laughed Webster. "You see, Carter, my friend, a man in my position has to support a good many charities, and so I just have to take a chance in these hard times. Keep a bit of sugar for the bird and pass on a percentage to a deserving cause. . . . See what I mean?"

The excitement of my surroundings affected me. I thought of my wife's remark about the Fishing Pool gamble having the saving grace of charity; she was touching me for a fat donation, and, well—

"How much are you putting on? I asked.

"Twenty pounds as he's such a snip," said Webster.

"Suppose the horse loses?" I exclaimed.

"Suppose nothing of the sort," retorted Webster. "If you want to make a bit for yourself and do your local hospital a bit of good, follow my lead. Twenty quid will bring you two hundred; fifty for the sick, and a hundred and fifty for yourself."

Now I knew why the astute Stewart came to Hurst, and how Ethel managed to cut the dash she did on the small—but quite adequate—allowance I made her. I opened my note-case, and took out twenty one-pound notes, drawn from the bank that morning.

"Wise chap," said Webster. "Let's go for the Tote. Time's getting short."

There was a seething mass of humanity round the Tote.

"Here," said Webster, quickly, "give me the cash, I'm known here, and I'll get it on through the Member's 'trap.' . . . Meet me here after the race, and draw your winnings."

Feeling grateful to my old comrade-in-arms, I made my way to the stand and watched the race. I missed nothing from the start until the moment when Paterfamilias came cantering in far ahead of any of the other horses. Argosy appeared to have other business down the course.

I felt disgusted and disheartened. I felt vexed with Webster, and decided to go home without seeing him again. There was a train at three-thirty-five.

I felt for my watch. It wasn't there!

I put my hands in my pockets. They were empty!

My note-case had also vanished.

I hurried to the Tote to find Webster. He was not there, either.

Then I knew I'd been stung; and was wondering how on earth I should get home, when a clear young voice sounded in my ear.

"Holy smoke! Here's Pa!"

I turned and faced my daughter and her young man.

"I came to ascertain whether this place was a fit resort for you," I explained with what dignity I could assume. "It's a sink! I've been robbed!"

Ethel's clear eyes rested on the spot where my watch-chain ought to have been, and she gave a gurgle of amusement.

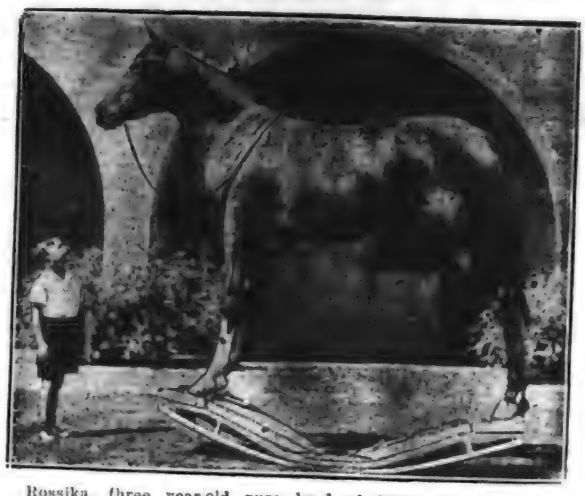
"Bob, my cherub," she cried. "Poor Pa has been raided."

With much mortification I recounted the story of my reunion with the "old comrade"; and Ethel and Bob enjoyed every word of it.

"Never mind, my lamb," said Ethel. "You're with true friends now. We put our undies on Paterfamilias and are rolling in the doings. Mums shall never know you've been human for once. Come and have some tea."

She led the way to the buffet with her easy care-free stride, and, following humbly in the rear, I knew exactly what my daughter was. She was the Saving Grace of Charity!—Tit-Bits.

A Thoroughbred



Rossika, three year-old pure bred of Battle Creek, Michigan, poses for his picture poised on runners, giving an appearance of a rocking horse!

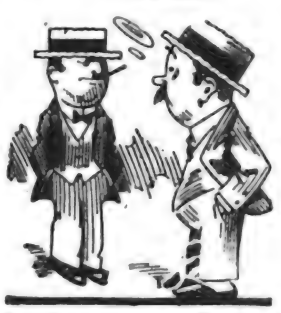
A Yorkshire Lullaby

Hoosh, loov, thi father is cooming home soon.
Softly, me darling, don't cry!
Happen he'll bring thee a scarlet balloon.
Wipe oop thi bonnie blue eye.

Gently, doy, mammy will rock thee to sleep;
Birdies are all in the nest.
Never a sprite or a goblin shall creep
Near to thee, little 'un, rest.

Close oop them peepers an' stop watching me.
Shameful the goings on here!
Darkness comes riding out over the lea.
Hooshabye-rockabye-dear.

—P. P. Strachan, in The Christian Science Monitor.



"I believe in remaining young in spirit as long as possible."

"I am glad to hear you say so."

"But I also believe that no matter how young a man's heart may be he ought to realize that there comes a time when he can't play baseball."

Mission of Flowers

Why has the beneficent Creator scattered over the face of the earth such a profusion of beautiful flowers? Why is it that every landscape has its appropriate flowers, every nation has its national flowers, every rural home its home flowers? Why do flowers enter and shed their perfume over every scene of life, from the cradle to the grave? Why are flowers made to utter all voices of joy and sorrow in varying scenes? It is that flowers have in themselves a real and natural significance; they have a positive relation to many; they correspond to actual emotions; they have their mission—a mission of love and mercy; they have their language, and from the remotest ages this language has found its interpreters. —Henrietta Dumont.

American Beauty: "Oh, Harold, you English are too slow." Englishman: "Er—I'm afraid I don't grasp you." Fair One: "Yes, that's just it."

Twilight Hour

'Tis a perfect hour.
From founts of dawn the fluent autumn day
Has rippled as a brook right pleasantly
Half-way to noon; but now with widening turn
Makes pause, in lucent meditation locked,
And rounds into a silver pool of morn.
Bottom'd with clovre-fields. My heart just hears
Eight lingering strokes of some far village bell.
That speak the hour so inward-voiced, meseems
Time's conscience has but whispered him eight hints
Of revolution. Reigns that mild surcease
That stills the middle of each rural morn—
When nimble noises that with sunrise ran
About the farms have sunk again to rest;
When Tom no more across the horse-lot calls
To sleepy Dick, nor Dick husk-voiced upbraids
The sway-back'd roan for stamping on his foot . . .
And, kitchenward, the rattling bucket plumps
Souse down the well, where quivering ducks quack loud
And Susan Cook is singing.
—From "Poems," by Sidney Lanier.

A Conquest

It is the consciousness of the identity of that which is realizing itself within and without us—the consciousness that the necessity which is the precondition of our freedom is the manifestation of the very principle that makes us free—that turns morality into religion. For it is this alone which enables us to regard the realization of the highest ends of human life neither as a happy accident, nor as a conquest to be won by the cunning of man from an unfriendly or indifferent destiny, but as the result towards which all things are working.—Caird.

More Important

She planted herself firmly in front of him and gritted her teeth.

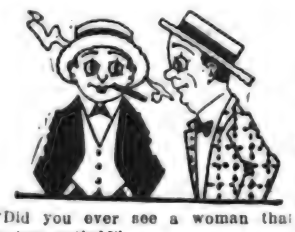
"Henry," she snapped, "you thought I didn't see you, but I did. You kissed the maid."

He paled.

"But, darling, you asked me to try to persuade her to stay another week."

Her attitude changed at once.

"Oh, Henry, tell me quick—did she promise to stay?" she asked.



"Did you ever see a woman that was tongue-tied?"

"No, but I've seen lots of them that ought to be."

Sunday School Lesson

October 25. Lesson IV—Paul in Corinth—Acts 18: 1-11. Golden Text—Now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three: and the greatest of these is charity.—1 Corinthians 13: 13.

ANALYSIS

I. DEPRESSED, Acts 18: 1-4.
II. BUOYANT, Acts 18: 5-11.
III. THE WAY OF LOVE, 1 Cor. Chap 13.

INTRODUCTION—From Berea Paul made his way to Athens, the ancient intellectual capital of the world, a city filled with the treasures of art and learning. Romans came there to "finish their education." Everything was discussed there, but with no great seriousness. It was poor soil for a gospel of intense earnestness. Paul was disappointed, perhaps disillusioned there. He withdrew and came to Corinth.

I. DEPRESSED, Acts 18: 1-4.

Paul was a man of emotional nature, subject to moods of great exaltation and equally great depression, sensitive to environment, and with a great yearning for companionship. He entered Corinth alone. Silas and Timothy had not yet arrived. He was then passing through probably some of the darkest days of his life. He preached, he said, "in bodily weakness, and fear and much trembling," (1 Cor. 2: 3; "without were fightings, within were fears," 2 Cor. 7: 5. The "care of all the churches" was upon him.) Evidently some bodily illness overtook him, probably an attack of his "stake in the flesh."

It was also a time when a despondent view of his whole mission was almost inevitable. Ever since he crossed over to Macedonia—until he came to his little room in Corinth he had been having trouble, disappointment, danger. . . . Prison in Philippi, riots in Thessalonica, a hurried escape from Berea, laughed at in Athens, and now the loneliness of this great and wicked city. It would all depress men less emotional than Paul.

Lodging with an exiled fellow-countryman and fellow-craftsman, Paul went to work at his trade. Aquilla and Priscilla meet us again in Ephesus (1 Cor. 16: 19), then in Rome (Rom. 16: 3-5). On the Sabbath days Paul "reasoned" in the synagogue and "persuaded" some. Everywhere there is a sense of strain and difficulty and depression. But in those dark days Paul gave himself to the common duty that lay at hand. It kept him from brooding over his troubles. Like Spurgeon and Frederick Robertson, men similar in temperament, he fought through these moods and did the best he could.

II. BUOYANT, Acts 18: 5-11.

The arrival of Silas and Timothy (v. 5) completely dispelled the cloud under which Paul was working. It was the companionship and support of friends who knew him and believed in him that worked the miracle. Then, when they took him aside and told him the good news from Thessalonica (1 Thess. chap 1) his cup of joy was full. They helped him to believe in himself again, to believe again in the power of God. "On all occasions two missionaries should go together," said James Gilmour of Mongolia. The one strengthens and encourages the other. Besides the good news, there was the gift of money from Philippi (2 Cor. 11: 9). Now, free from financial worries, Paul could give his whole time to his mission. Like all men, he could do his best work only when untroubled over money matters.

Immediately he changed his preaching method. He now began to "testify" (v. 5) to the goodness of God in Christ. He was "pressed in the spirit," that is, impelled by an inner urge to share with others. "What about the so-called Christians," Alexander MacLaren asks, "who have no desire to share?" They are like the vessel that does not run over—because it is half empty.

Such preaching produced the usual results: enthusiastic followers and bitter hostility. Again Paul was compelled to turn from the Jews to the more receptive Gentiles. He began to hold his meetings in a house hard by the synagogue. The Gentile Corinthians attended in large numbers and many of them embraced Christianity. The conversion of Crispus and his family (v. 8) must have led to increased hostility. Paul evidently began to wonder if he had not better move on again. But in a dream the Lord helped him to see the silver lining of the cloud, vs. 9, 10. Thus encouraged, he stayed for eighteen months "teaching the word of God" among them, v. 11. His main work was instructing the crowds of somewhat undisciplined and unruly Corinthians who were flocking into the church.

III. THE WAY OF LOVE, 1 Cor. Chap 13.

Paul's letter to the Corinthians throws much light upon the characteristics of the Greek people. "Greece has always been noted for division, faction, rivalry of parties!" Paul found these faults in the Corinthian church. Some had emotional gifts, for example, the "gift of tongues"; others had intellectual gifts; others practical gifts—a great capacity for church and philanthropic work. But eloquence, cleverness, church activities are not infrequently substitutes for Christianity. Unless love is the heart, all these are nothing. Love is the great power which welds humanity into one brotherhood.

Students at the University of Edinburgh have voted to wear red gowns hereafter instead of the traditional black.

Man is not the creature of circumstances. Circumstances are the creatures of men.—Benjamin Disraeli.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



The redingote has already enjoyed much popularity and Paris doesn't mean to let this becoming style drop by the wayside. So she has designed this smart dress to simulate a redingote.

It's just the sort of dress smart women feel so happy in for early fall wear.

Today's model is especially designed to give the heavier figure slimness and grace. The softly falling one-sided jabot rever combines with the plaited skirt inset to give a lengthened effect. The curved seaming and drape of the skirt yoke, help immensely toward disguising hip bulk.

It can be carried out nicely in plain and printed sheer worsted.

Style No. 3155 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure.

Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material with 1 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

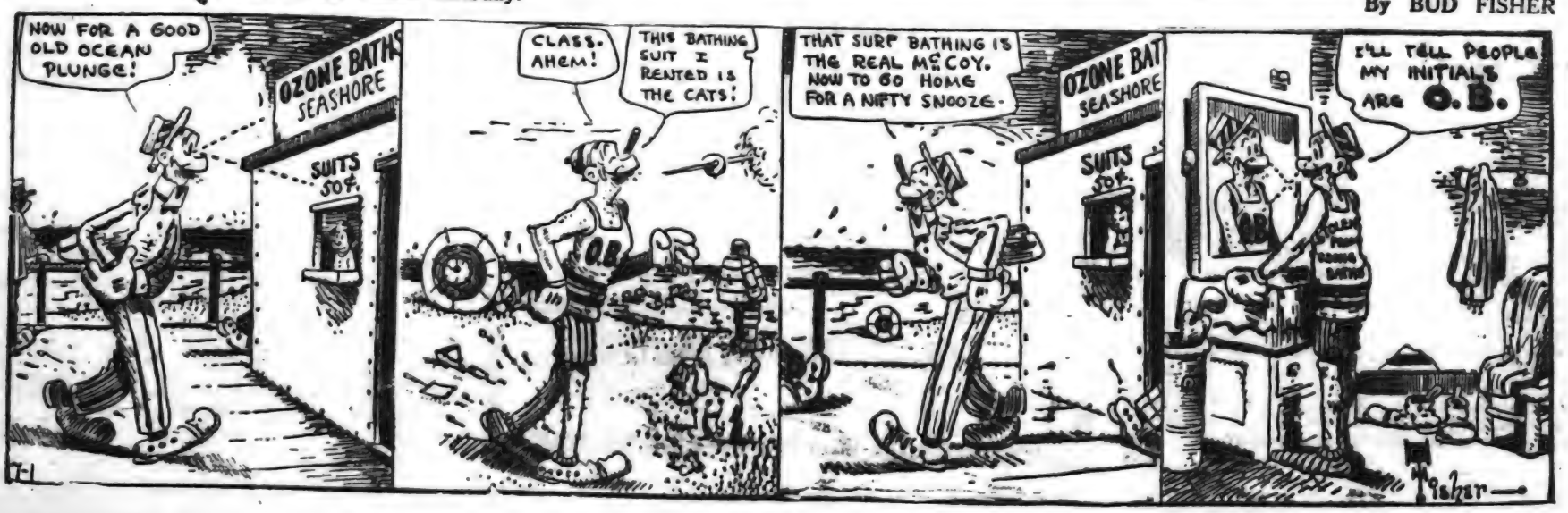
It is also very smart made of black crepe satin with the rever made of white satin crepe.

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Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

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Red & White Baking Powder, ...	16 oz. tin 25
Old City Pitted Dates	10 oz pkg 15
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Fray Bentos Corned Beef	12 oz. tin 14
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Jelly Beans	per lb. 19
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Fresh Hams of Pork	15
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Loin Chops	22
Side Bacon in the piece	12
Pork Hocks	05
Small Sausage	19
Hamburg Steak, 2 lbs for	25
Home made Sausage, 2 lbs for	25
Pure Lard, per lb	10
Best Rib Roast	15
Short Rib Roast	12
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Brisket for boiling	08
Round Steak	18
Side Bacon in piece	22
Machine Sliced	25
Cooking Onions, per lb	02
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M. C. DEAN, Mgr.

This is Education Week Throughout the Province

Teachers Want You to Know What Work They are Doing

EDUCATION WEEK

To all interested in Education:

Throughout the province of Ontario and with the co-operation of the Prime Minister, a campaign is being carried on this week of mutual benefit to school and home. Do you know what is being taught Why are your children coming to school? What opportunities does a modern education offer? We want you to know; we want your co-operation, and we wish to assure you of our whole-hearted interest in the future of your boys and girls.

May I first present an outline of the school system of Ontario:

(A) Elementary Schools (graded and ungraded).

1. The Public School (including Kindergarten in most).

2. Special Auxiliary Schools for under-privileged pupils.

3. Forest Schools for the physically delicate.

4. Railway-car Schools in the far North.

(B) Junior Vocational Schools (a few, to determine what the pupil is best fitted for, one to two years' course).

(C) Secondary Schools.

1. Continuation Schools for matriculation (two to four years).

2. High Schools, urban and rural (four to five years).

3. Collegiate Institutes, same as High Schools, but with superior facilities.

4. Vocational, Technical and Art Schools.

(a) Agriculture, e.g. Ridgetown, Ont.

(b) Commercial, e.g. High School of Commerce, Toronto, Ontario.

(c) Mining, e.g. Sudbury School.

(d) Industrial, e.g. Bowmanville.

In these schools 50% of the work is academic, as in High Schools.

5. Composite School with Collegiate and Vocational, e.g. St. Catharines.

(D) Special School, Deaf, Blind, etc. e.g. Brantford.

(E) Universities, e.g. Toronto, Queens, McMaster, etc.

(F) Training Schools for teachers, etc. e.g. O.C.E., Toronto.

Streetsville has a four-year course (rural High School) for matriculation and entrance to Normal. In addition good positions in business, library, hospital and trades are open to those completing the High School course. Matriculation is necessary for the following professions: Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, Pharmacy, Veterinary, Clergy, Law, High School Teaching and many civil service and agricultural positions. The several provincial Universities offer specialized training of from three to seven years in the above professions.

High School Course, Subjects, etc.

To enter a High School a pupil must first have covered the Public School course and obtained his entrance certificate.

The first two years are known as Lower School in which the following subjects are taken each year: Arithmetic, Physiography, Zoology, Botany, Art, Geography, British History and Grammar. These are all final. The other subjects taken are not finals till Middle School, which is also of two years length; namely, Algebra, Geometry, Physics, Chemistry, Latin, French, Canadian History, Ancient History, English Literature and Composition. Upper School work is a continuation of most of the work of Middle School and corresponds to first year University. Our High School offers complete Junior Matriculation and entrance to Normal, and also the English, Upper School.

The work is in charge of thoroughly competent and experienced teachers, who co-operate for the best interests of the school. Mr. H. W. Gerhart teaches the Mathematics and Science subjects; Miss B. Cliff has the English, Art, Geography and some History and French; and the Principal has the Languages and two Histories.

In addition to preparing your children for the examinations, set by the Department of Education we aim to teach them how to work, to have an appreciation for good reading, to be artistic and to co-operate in work and play. The Athletic, Dramatic and Literary Society's activities are coached and directed. The Literary Society issues a monthly paper, holds monthly meetings, finances athletics, finances dramatics, and sponsors the Commencement Day program and other programs.

The school is limited in its work by lack of an assembly hall, gymnasium and lunch room. The laboratory, sanitary and lighting facilities are very inadequate, but in spite of those handicaps the work this year is progressing splendidly. A new school would be a boon to the community, a common meeting place for clubs, and an institution in keeping with the facilities offered in adjoining municipalities.

Our attendance has increased 10% over last year—there are few absents and lates, and in most cases the wholesome attitude to regular study should result in a good showing on the term reports.

From 'High School Regulations'

Sec. 10 (a) A pupil shall attend punctually and regularly.

(b) He shall be neat and clean in his person and habits, diligent in his studies, kind and courteous to his fellow pupils, obedient and respectful to the teachers.

(c) A pupil shall be responsible to the Principal for his conduct on school premises and on the way to and from school except when accompanied by a parent.

Sec. 5 (a) It shall be the duty of the Principal to suspend any pupil guilty of truancy, of persistent opposition to authority, neglect of duty, and use of improper language or conduct injurious to the moral tone of the school.

We wish the co-operation of all parents in observing these regulations.

Respectfully submitted,
C. P. McARTHUR, Principal.

EDUCATION WEEK AND ITS PURPOSE

By A. S. Zavitz, B.A., Peterboro' Collegiate, President of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, following the example of Great Britain, of the United States, and of other Provinces of our Dominion, have introduced in Ontario what is known as Education Week. It was felt that with the numerous changes that have taken place in recent years in our educational system, some opportunity such as this was needed to keep the general public informed in regard to what is actually going on in the schools of to-day.

No definite program is being outlined, the thought being that each locality might feel entirely free to make arrangements to suit its own local needs. The movement is gaining momentum, but the co-operation is needed of all those interested in the task of making the best citizens of our boys and girls, if Education Week is to be a real success throughout the Province.

EDUCATION IN DEMOCRACY

(By Sir Robert A. Falconer, President of the University of Toronto)

I thoroughly agree with the statement put forth, under the auspices of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, that, in an enlightened democracy, public opinion should be the basis of all public effort, and therefore that it is desirable to rouse and deepen public interest so that support may be given to educational advancement. Probably we take for granted too often that public interest in the development of education may be maintained or furthered of its own accord.

Undoubtedly, the parents of children realize the advantages to their families of the magnificent opportunities given in our schools and public institutions, but there is danger lest in self-satisfaction we may stand still. There are directions in which progress should be made, and the public discussion, which will lead to the probable advance in the next decade, will be of value, provided it is led by far-seeing and broadminded persons.

MR. HENRY APPROVES

I have no hesitation in saying that concerted action by the friends of education to stimulate interest in school activities, and to broaden the knowledge of our people generally in the work, is an excellent plan. If, as is the design, the celebration of Education Week is to be Province-wide, it will probably vary in accordance with the wishes of each locality, and, as the progress of our school system rests upon the support of teachers, trustees and ratepayers, their united efforts must be irresistible. Co-operation in all organized movements is essential, and the record of Ontario education proves this to have been the outstanding factor in its advancement. We can point to many able and devoted men and women who were conspicuous for their services in this work, but their sucess rested in great measure upon the ability to rouse enthusiasm and apply it to the purposes in view. I congratulate the Secondary Teachers' Federation, which has sponsored the idea of Education Week, and believe it will evoke general response.

GEORGE S. HENRY,
Minister of Education.

Editor Review

Your Council wish to contradict the report in the Review of Oct. 15th, saying that they are considering disposing of the power plant and going on Hydro. We wish to state that we are considering making use of the present power plant on a more satisfactory basis by combining it along with Hydro.

H. W. HOPE, Reeve

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MON U MENTS

R. P. WORTHY, Brampton
District Representative.
Address all correspondence to

S. H. RUTLEDGE
Orangeville, Ontario
P. O. Box 496

This lady got a little jolt

She wondered whether her old blankets could really be made as good as new, so she sent a pair just to find out. When they were returned to her all washed and re-fluffed — looking the same as when she first bought them — and tied up with dainty colored silk ribbons — she got a distinct jolt of surprised pleasure. This is a common occurrence. It is almost incredible the way blankets that are worn down to a hard surface are made soft and downy by our re-fluffing process. This is one of our special services. There are eight different kinds of family wash including completely finished work on men's shirts and collars. Phone to-day or stop any one of our courteous driver salesmen. Look for the black—and—red trucks.

OUR PRICES

1. **Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—**
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.

2. **Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,**
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.

3. **Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—**
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.

4. **Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed,**
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.

5. **Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—**
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.

6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each

In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash.
Dress Shirts extra

Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

Phone LLoydbrook 2161
Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
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Team Bay Horses.
Wanted—Quantity Manure
Apply at The Review Office

Feed Wanted

Quantity Feed Wheat.
I. J. Ardagh, Phone 39
Streetsville.

For Sale

2 toilet Sets—2 white enamel washstands—white enamel dresser—white enamel single bed—Brussels Rug 2½ x 3 yds. Apply Mrs. Sarah Phair, Streetsville.

For Sale

About twenty tons of White and Yellow Mangles, also ten tons Turnips.—D. J. Dowling, Streetsville.

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Cooksville, Ont
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Residence Phone 10
Office Hours—9 to 6
Evenings—Tuesday—Thurs —Saturday 7 to 9

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Queen St.,, Streetsville
Phone 161

Union L.O. L. No. 263
Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed. C D Hillier W M
V J Bonham, R S

Send Them In

When you have visitors or go visiting, phone it in to TheReview.

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A Close Call

On Tuesday, while Mrs. J. A Workman was out in her garden working among her flowers, she heard a bullet from a rifle whiz by over her head, and it was so close she says, that if she had been standing up she would have been shot. She did not see anybody, but afterwards she heard rifle shots in the bush nearby. The shooting may have been done by boys hunting for rabbits, but whoever it was they certainly were very careless and might have caused serious harm. This should be a warning to people using fire arms to be more careful in the future. We think the authorities should investigate the matter.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular meeting of Women's Institute was held Thursday last at the home of Mrs. Frank Reid. After singing the Ode and repeating the Lord's Prayer, meeting proceeded. The business part of the meeting was attended to and plans were made to hold a euchre and draw for blankets in about four weeks time which, we hope, when the date is announced, will be attended by all as the work of the Institute is a very wonderful one and with the proceeds great good is done in the community by helping the needy.

An apron contest was held which was won by Mrs. W. Atkinson

Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Ross and Mrs Caslor then read very interesting little sketches.

Lunch was then served and the meeting closed.

The November meeting will be held at Mrs. Jake Switzer's, Thursday, Nov. 19th

Thursday, Oct. 22 1931

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Bisson of Toronto, spent Sunday with Miss Willa Couse.

Thomas B. Watson a farmer of the Bolton District, passed away last week in his 72nd. year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Workman and sons, Maurice and Herbert, motored to Blenheim for the week-end.

J. H. Ferguson, who lived all his life on the farm near Brampton, passed away at the age of 81 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lee of Colborne, Ont., spent the week-end with their son, Harry Lee, on the Town Line.

The town of Oakville will receive $10,000 for unemployment relief from the Ontario Government. They asked for $28.000.

Walter J. Cation, of Cheltenham, aged 71 years, passed away on Oct. 15th. He leaves his wife, two sons and one daughter.

Armistice Day Nov. 11th. is to be celebrated as a public holiday, the same as any other public holiday according to advice just received from Ottawa.

First United Church, Port Credit, celebrated its 106th anniversary last Sunday—Rev. Dr. T. W. Neal, a former minister, preached at the morning service.

Peel County School Fair Staff held a dinner party at the home of Miss Pearle Church, Home Demonstrator, Streetsville, Saturday evening, when about fifteen were present. A pleasant evening was spent in games and dancing, after a sumptuous fowl dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogerson visited friends at Acton Sunday

Rev. Geo H. Purchase will be home again on Friday and will be in his pulpit on Sunday.

The Sixtieth annual Convention of the Toronto Township Sunday School Association will be held in the United Church, Cooksville, on Friday, Nov. 6th, at 2.30 and 7.30 p. m.

Miss Winnie Potts entertained a number of friends from Milton and Streetsville to a weiner roast down by the River "an ideal spot." The remainder of the evening was spent in music and dancing.

Apples Unusual

This week, Mr. Thos. Sanford sent to this office a Northern Spy apple of unusual size. It weighed one pound and two ounces and measured 13½ inches around. He says he has lots like it. If anybody has an apple to beat this, we wish to hear from them. Don't bring in more than a bushel of them as the editor might not be able to use them all.

Miss Hollingshead is an expert gardener, and her specialty is raising big carrots. She left one with us that weighed 27 ounces and was ten inches in length. Who's the next?

We'll Have a Skating Rink This Winter

The meeting at the TownHall last night to arrange for a skating rink was well attended and will produce good results.

The organization will he known as the Streetsville Skating Rink Association

The following officers and committees were appointed—

President—C.P. McArthur
Vice President—I. J. Ardagh.
Secretary—A.S.Arch
Treasurer—H.E. McClintock.
Hon. Presidents — Reeve Hope and ex-Reeve Falconer
Representatives of teams are—
H. Pickett for Creditvale
A. Lovatt, Trinity Church
M. Woodruff, Town.
H. W. Gerhart, High School.
W.A.Hardy, Junior Boys.
Dr. Montemurro, Juniors
W. Lovatt, and A. Bruce, broom ballers.
Rink Committee—I. Ardagh, A Arch, W Lovatt
Committee on Juniors' Interests—B. Munro, W. Hardy, Dr. Montemurro

The rink committee will endeavor to locate a site for a rink before the next meeting.

Next meeting, Wed. Nov. 4th

DR. T. A. ROBINSON
Brampton
DENTIST
Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5.30 p. m.
Over Hewgill's store
Phone 43

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Foolscap, 20c. pad
Lined or unlined scribblers, 5c.
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Work books, lined, good paper for writing with pen, 10c.

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Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood Hospital, Kingston
Office—One door North of United Church. Phone 84—Streetsville.

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Sunday, Sept 27. 1931
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound

7 15 am...Guelph Jct to Toronto
7 85 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
10 46 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 29 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
7 01 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 03 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

8 24 a m...Toronto to London
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound
2 18 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only
4 59 p m...Toronto to Detroit
6 86 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday
5 54 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 26 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit
All trains run to and from Toronto Union Station

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo.H.Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday

10.00 a.m. Sunday School. — Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
1100 a.m. —Public Worship —
7.00 p. m.— Public Worship —The Minister.

This service is in the interests of the W.M.S. The Minister will be assisted by Mrs. C. B. Johnston of Toronto, an outstanding W. M. S. worker. The usual ThankOffering for Missions is asked for.

Mrs. Johnston will also speak at Eden in the afternoon

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

Buyers Read in

THE REVIEW

That prices are low and that means bargains. Wise merchants with stocks on hand want to convert them into cash and are looking for buyers.

Newspaper advertising points the way to both —when the buyer and seller have a message of common interest. ..... The great news of the day and the unprecedented bargains for the thrifty. It means great savings for the buyer and a cleaning of the shelves for the seller. Now is the time to buy and time to advertise bargains to the buyer.

Advertise your business and see the results

Be at Brampton October 30

Street Carnival

—AND—

Midnight Show

Under the auspices Brampton Lions Club
—TO—
Raise Funds for Civic Swimming Tank

FUN FOR ALL BIG STREET PARADE
LUCKY NUMBER DRAW
For Valuable Prizes

BE AT BRAMPTON OCTOBER 30

Street Parade at 7 p. m.

Are You Looking For
A PLACE TO LOCATE?
COME TO
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The Village with City Conveniences, 15 miles from Toronto City Limits In the County of Peel

Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Guelph suburban within two miles. Also trucking service to the city.

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Brick Yards, sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario: nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Thomas Edison, Greatest Inventor, Succumbs at Age of 84

Passes Quietly—World Joins in Tribute to Man Who Revolutionized Industry—Ontario Recalls Boyhood

West Orange, N.J., Oct. 18.—Thomas A Edison died at his home in Llewellyn Park at 3.24 a.m. Sunday. He was 84 years old. His wife, six children, his personal physician and two nurses were at the bedside when the end came.

The pronouncement of death was made by Dr. Hubert S. Howe, Mr. Edison's personal physician, at 3.24 a.m. and transmitted by Arthur Walsh at 3,37.

The announcement of death, given to the press by Mr. Walsh, Vice-President of the Thomas A. Edison Industries, said:

"Thomas Alva Edison quietly passed away at twenty-four minutes after three a.m., Oct. 18, 1931. (Signed) Dr. Hubert S. Howe."

The end came after a day and night during which Mr Edison sank deeper and deeper into a state of coma, while his heart, which during weeks of illness had stood up wonderfully, began to falter.

As soon as the sad tidings were broadcast men of world-wide prominence joined in paying tribute to the character and genius of Thomas Alva Edison. Some of the more significant statements follow:

By Herbert Hoover—"It is given to few men of any age or nation or calling to become the benefactor of all humanity. That distinction came abundantly to Thomas Alva Edison, whose death in his 84th year has ended a life of courage and outstanding achievement. His life-long search for truth fructifying in more than 1,000 inventions made him the greatest inventor our nation has produced, and revolutionized civilization itself.

"He multiplied light and dissolved darkness. He added to the whole wealth of nations. He was great, not only in his scientific creative instinct and insight, but did more than any other American to place invention on an organized basis of the utilization of raw materials of pure science and discovery. He was a rare genius. He has been a precious asset to the whole world. Every American owes a personal debt to him."

By Henry Ford—"Mr. Edison was a truly great man. He changed the face of the world in his lifetime and everything he achieved was beneficial to mankind. The epoch created by his work will influence all the future. His fame is independent of the fluctuating judgments of history; it is etched in light and sound on the daily and hourly life of the world. I knew him for nearly 40 years. He was the chief hero of my boyhood and he became my friend in manhood. That experience must be rare—to have one's early hero for one's later friend. The first encouraging word I ever had from any informed person on the making of a gasoline automobile was given me by Mr. Edison."

By Harvey Firestone—"One of the great privileges of my life has been to have had the friendship of Mr. Edison and to have enjoyed close association with him. Mr. Edison, we all know, had the greatest mind of any man in our generation. There was no subject you could take up with him on which he could not discourse brilliantly. His unselfishness, his willingness to sacrifice himself for others, his concentration and his natural genius all combined to drive him at top speed in his determination to increase the comfort and the welfare of the people and to lift human happiness to its highest standard.

Ontario Recalls Boyhood

St. Thomas.—The death of Thomas Edison, famed inventor, is of particular moment to a number of his relatives in this district.

Edison's boyhood home still stands as a landmark on the banks of the Otter River, 25 miles east of St. Thomas in the little village of Vienna.

It was to this thriving little humbering town that Edison's family fled when their lands, on Manhattan Island, were confiscated along with those of other United Empire Loyalists. The Edisons owned 800 acres of rich valley soil in East Elgin, and it was here that Thomas Edison as a boy roamed the picturesque countryside, had his boyhood dreams, learned to swim and built up a rugged constitution that death has taken so long to wear down.

Edison's chief companion in those days was Oscar Edison, his uncle, head of the present Vienna family which still occupies the ancient homestead. Oscar Edison was the youngest of a large family, and was not so much older in years than Thomas.

The future inventor was delicate in health in those days. He did not go to school early, but his mother was Nancy Elliott, a school teacher, who undertook to teach the young Thomas.

Many stories are told of Thomas Edisons' early life in this district. He was always tinkering, experimenting with something. One of his first jobs was that of a train news agent, but one day the water dried off a bottle of phosphorus he had in the car with him, and it set the car on fire, costing him that job.

In Port Huron, it is said, he joined his father's printing house, but some man became offended at an article he wrote and threw him into the river, ending his career as a reporter.

While still in Port Huron he and a companion are said to have experimented in the generation of electricity, making use of two cats which were rubbed vigorously together, but the cats objected so strenuously that the experiment had to be abandoned. At Fort Gratiot, Mich., where he was visiting relatives, he became incensed at one of the men who told ghost stories, so he wired the chair and succeeded in giving the story-teller a real shock as he approached the climax of a story.

His relatives at Vienna have many keepsakes by which they treasure the memory of the old inventor.

German Auto Exports 170 P.C. Ahead of 1930

Berlin—In the first half of this year Germany exported 5,236 motor vehicles, as against 6,182 for the whole of last year, and at this rate the exports for 1931 would exceed those of the preceding year 170 per cent.

Trucks lagged behind passenger cars in foreign sales as the latter were nearly doubled. This is largely attributed to the pinch of hard times everywhere, making the small car—especially featured by the German auto industry—more attractive abroad than it used to be.

While it is a good thing for the Reich, which badly needs a favorable trade balance, this growth in exports affords a consideration relief to German auto manufacturers, who, with improved facilities for production, found domestic consumption steadily shrinking.

In the half year foreign sales absorbed 13 per cent. of the total German auto production as against 8 per cent. last year. At the same time auto exports from other countries went down considerably, so that Germany's improved share of the world auto trade is greater than the foregoing figures would indicate.

Motorcycles, not included in the tabulation, show an increase in foreign sales amounting to 15.8 per cent. of production as against 9.9 per cent. last year, but production this year was sharply reduced.

Auto Deaths in U.S. Average 90 Daily

New York—In the first nine months of this year more than 24,000 persons were killed in automobile accidents in the United States, making the toll the largest ever recorded in a similar period, according to a compilation made by the Travelers Insurance Company from State reports. This loss of life brings the fatalities up to an average of nearly ninety daily for the country. August was the first month to show a decline from the corresponding month last year.

New York, with 1,961 deaths, a gain of 4.36 per cent. over the similar period of 1930, reports the greatest loss of life from automobile accidents of any State during the nine months. California, with the second largest toll of 1,680, shows a gain of 13.67 per cent. Pennsylvania and Ohio were next on the list.

Eats 37 Corn Within 2 Hours

By downing thirty-seven ears of corn in one hour and forty-five minutes, Edward Kottwitz, thirty-seven-year-old Ortonville, Minn., farmer, lays claim to being the champion sweet corn eater of the world.

When Horseshoes Were First Used

The practice of nailing iron plates or rim-shoes to the hoofs apparently originated about the second century, B.C., in the countries bordering on the Mediterannean. It was not commonly known till about the fifth century, and iron horseshoes were not regularly used until the middle ages.—Animal Life.

Air Tour Started By British Airmen

London—Determination to obtain wider markets overseas for British aircraft is evident in a high speed demonstration tour of Europe begun recently with a display at Brussels by three Blackburn aircraft flown in formation from an airdrome in Yorkshire.

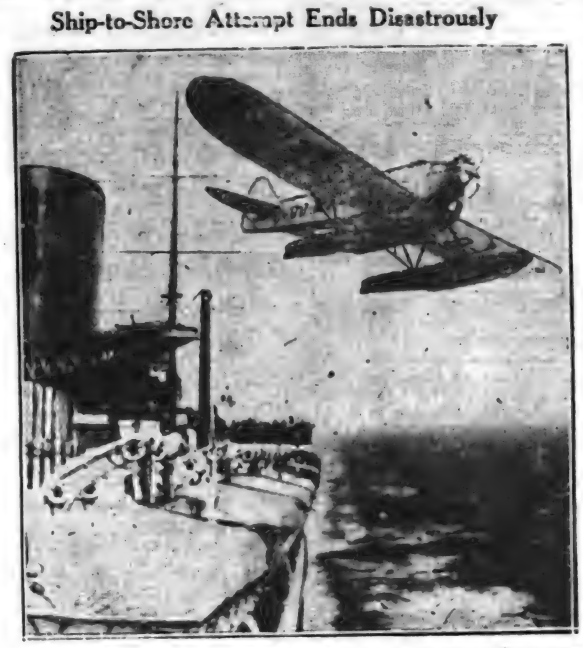
Inspired by Robert Blackburn, one of the pioneers of British airplane construction the tour is to last twenty days and cover 5,700 miles. Demonstrations will be given at Prague, Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade, Athens, Istanbul, Bucharest, Warsaw and Amsterdam.

Proposes One Currency for Nations of Empire

London.—As the first step toward an international currency conference, The Observer suggested that nations within the British Empire should endeavor to elaborate a common currency policy.

The newspaper said no more important step in the direction of Empire unity could be conceived than an agreement bringing into existence a common currency with a single standard throughout the Empire. The British Empire, the newspaper adds, would then stand solid as a rock in the midst of a world struggling with diverse currencies.

Ship-to-Shore Attempt Ends Disastrously



Here is a plane taking off in an ill-fated attempt to beat liner Bremen to New York. Plane carried two men and 3,000 pieces of mail.

Japan Adopts Motor Tricycles

Tourists in Japan are interested in the strange vehicles that the sons of Nippon have evolved as their answer to the motor age. In that country many of the streets and roads are still so narrow and full of turns as to handicap full-sized automobiles. Consequently merchandise is often transported by motor tricycles, which have one wheel in front and two in the rear, called a "rear car." The vehicles are efficient and economical, can travel at a speed of thirty-five miles an hour and can climb steep grades.

The motor tricycles are products of evolution. Several years ago small merchants began to use trailers and sidecars attached to ordinary motorcycles. Later, enterprising dealers cut off the rear sections of motorcycles and substituted therefor specially constructed frames, with a steel box for merchandise carried on the rear axle. From this converted motorcycle it was just a step to the tricycle. The first machines of this type produced in Osaka were noisy, hard-riding and inclined to break down. Those manufactured today are a great improvement and, in spite of the depression, their production has increased rapidly in the past year.

Japan's highways are being widened and equipped with stronger bridges as quickly as funds permit, but it is a lengthy task to improve 590,000 miles of roads and streets, especially with land priced so high. The use of small vehicles that move fast is therefore an imperative need of delivery men.—The N.Y. Times.

New Theatres are Opened In London Despite Depression

London.—The London theatre seems to be peculiarly free from the evils of depression, if the steady building of new playhouses is any criterion.

Several new theatres opened their doors last year and more are yet to make their debut. Two more are shortly to be added to the growing list—the Westminster, in Buckingham Palace Road, opening with James Bridie's play, "The Anatomist," and the Saville, in Shaftesbury Avenue, where "For the Love of Mike" is to be done.

Other recently opened theatres include the Cambridge and Phoenix.

Glider Boat

Vienna.—A new type of passenger boat has made its appearance on the Danube river. It is built in the fashion of the cabin of a huge flying boat, and a pusher propeller mounted on the rear drives the boat along at a speed of more than 50 miles an hour. It accommodates 20 passengers and their baggage.

British Women Lead As Pilots

Larger Proportion of Feminine Flyers Laid to Sport Phase

New York.—By adopting aviation as a sport women of Great Britain have won a larger proportional representation among pilots than have their sisters in the United States, Charles S. ("Casey") Jones, vice-president of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation said when the British Aircraft Constructors, Ltd., made public a report on feminine flyers. It is more a difference of geography than temperament that has given Britain's women pilots a relatively larger place, Mr. Jones declared after a comparison of feminine participation in flying here and there.

In the United States according to the latest figures of the Department of Commerce only 445 of the 16,268 licensed pilots were women. In Britain of 3,349 pilots' certificates, 112 Air Ministry "A" licenses are now held by feminine flyers, as are five of the rare "B" permits, which can be gained only with much flying and wide technical and mechanical knowledge.

"In England and elsewhere in the British Isles aviation has attracted a large following as a sport or diversion," said Mr. ones. "The government there sponsors and aids flying clubs, while here the person who flies for fun gets no subsidy."

French Farmers Covet Agricultural Medal

Paris.—The Agricultural Order of Merit is prized by French farmers, according to a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. To obtain it, one must have been actively engaged in agriculture for at least fifteen years. When it was founded by Jules Meline Minister of Agriculture in 1884, it met with a great deal of ridicule. But its present popularity may be judged by this year's "promotion," which comprises 406 officers and 2,436 knights in France and twenty-eight officers and 196 knights in Algeria and the colonies. The recognition which membership in the order accords is eagerly sought after, and many a farmer is proud to wear the green ribbon in his buttonhole.

...bless In France Now Number 650,000

Paris.—Record compiled by the Federation of Labor place the total number of unemployed in France at 650,000, and the Ministry of Labor reported that plants with payrolls of more than 100 men are employing 218,500 fewer workers than at the same time last year. The Socialist Party figured that 2,500,000 workers are on part time employment.

Results of a Hail Storm



Showing house with front cut to shreds by hail stones as terrific gale swept through village of Rayville, Mo., recently.



Lone Scouting continues to grow apace in Ontario, and during the past month some thirty new members were registered at Lone Scout Headquarters.

It is gratifying also to note that this month two new Troops have been added to the growing list of Regular Scout Troops which have been formed as a direct result of Lone Scout activity. These are at Maple and at Unionville. The others are located at Paris, Killaloe, Cobalt, Sault Ste. Marie, and Beamsvill .

On October 2nd, the Lone Scout Commissioner, with Commissioner Irwin and Scoutmaster Don Hutchison, of the 1st Ont. Lone Scout Troop, journeyed to Maple to attend the special meeting and present the Charter to the new Maple Troop.

There was a splendid turnout of Scouts, and the Lonies from King also attended to add their good wishes, and after a number of interesting Scout activities, the Charter was presented in the presence of a nice gathering of interested citizens of Maple.

We wish the new Maple Troop, and their Scoutmaster, Mr. Bryan, the very best of Good Scouting.

Ontario Lone Scout will be interested to learn that a new Shoulder Tape Badge has now been issued.

This reads as follow "Ontario Lone Scouts," and is to be worn on the right shoulder by all Lone Scouts in this province. These can be obtained from Lone Scout Headquarters for 5c each.

Fire Prevention Week

Lone Scouts are urged to put aside one week during October for special work under this heading. All over Canada this Fire Prevention Week is being observed by Scouts, and the idea is to clean up and destroy all rubbish and inflammable matter around your houses, barns and in the vicinity of your premises, and in the case of Patrols, in the Villages in which they are located.

Thus before the winter sets in, everything will be cleaned up and snug, and there will be no danger of fires starting as a result of rubbish left around, or of unheeded rubbish adding to the seriousness of any fire which might occur.

Bear this in mind, Lonies! You can do lots of "Good Turns" in this way.

Lone Scout Question Box

Is there a Special Badge for Lone Scouts?—(M.L.J., Moscow).

No special badge has yet been issued to Lone Scouts in Canada, although Imperial Headquarters in London, England, have approved of a special badge for overseas Lone Scouts, which consists of a scroll bearing the words "Lone Scout" superimposed on the Fleur de Lys. Arrangements are being made to obtain a supply of these for the use of the Lone Scouts of Ontario.

Ontario Lone Scouts may be distinguished, however, by their Mauve Neckerchief and by the special shoulder tape which is mentioned in this column.

Lonies are invited to address questions on Scouting subjects to "Lone E" at Lone Scout Headquarters, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2.

Noted Educationist Taken By Death

Mrs. Edith Groves Only Woman Chairman of Toronto Education Board

Toronto.—Mrs. Edith Lelean Groves, internationally known educationist, friend of underprivileged children and first and only woman chairman of Toronto's Board of Education, died on Saturday night following an operation.

A woman of versatile talents, a teacher, lecturer, poet, educationist, philanthropist, and a good friend to all, Mrs. Groves filled a large place in Canadian life, and was a favorite in the United States, where she often addressed educational gatherings and where she did much research work in educational fields at her own expense. She was twice a delegate to the Imperial Conference on Education, held in the University of London in 1924, and in the Sorbonne in 1926.

Educationists of all ranks mourned with the announcement of her death.

Henry Pays Tribute

The Minister of Education, Hon. George S. Henry, spoke in glowing terms of her work and achievements. Members of the Department of Education expressed their regrets. Members of the Board of Education who had worked side by side with her, told of her accomplishments. Teachers, too, felt they had lost a real friend. And little children, who had pulled at her skirts, and always won affectionate attention, talked of the "nice lady."

Mrs. Groves has been the mainspring of a great deal of the development in the Board of Education during the past decade. Her work in connection with the handicapped will always be a monument to her," Premier Henry said. "Certainly the Board of Education, the city and all the activities in which she was engaged, have lost greatly by her passing. Her place will be hard to fill."

Not only the Board of Education and the school children but the entire city has lost an unselfish and generous public servant. And not only the city but the whole North American continent will mourn the death of Mrs. Groves," the chairman of the Board of Education, Zeph. Hilton, said.

Born in England

Mrs. Groves was born in Cornwall, England, of ancient Huguenot stock. Her family, the Leleans, was a seafaring one. Persecution of the Huguenots drove it to seek a home in England and her family settled in the Cornish village of Trovagisey.

Prior to becoming a trustee, she had been vice-president of the Local Council of Women, and of the Home and School Council, president of the Toronto Girl Guides, and president of the Sir Douglas Haig War Auxiliary during the war.

Trustee F. B. Edmunds has been a member of the board for 15 years. As the member who had served longest and throughout the whole of Mrs. Groves' term of service, he said: "It is a terrible shock. We have lost one of the most active and interested members of the board, a woman who devoted all her time to educational work. Her whole educational outlook was enlightened, and she stood for every reasonable advance in education."

Two brothers and one sister survive. They are Leo Lelean, mayor of Redlands, Cal.; C. S. Lelean of Berkeley, Cal., and Mrs. C. S Warren, Shrewsbury, Mass.

Mrs Groves' profound devotion to the work of the Board of Education was due to her understanding its problems, having been a teacher herself, in the opinion of the Chief Inspector, David D. Moshier. Her work had been strongly influenced by her understanding of the teacher and the teachers' viewpoint, he said.

That understanding had shown itself in sympathy to those whose need was greatest, and the attention which she gave to handicapped children resulted in the establishment of auxiliary classes in the public schools for 'teenage boys and girls.

10 Gaspe Boats Lost, is Report

Dominion Radios to Federal Vessels to Join in Search

Ottawa.—Some eight or ten fishing vessels have been lost in a storm off the Gaspe coast, according to advice officially received here over the weekend.

Wireless messages are being rushed by the Dominion Government to departmental vessels in the Gulf of St. Lawrence to proceed to the scene in an endeavor to locate the missing fishing boats.

World's Grain Exhibit Regina in July, 1933

Regina.—The world's Grain Exhibition and conference will be held in Regina, July 24 to August 5, 1933. At a meeting of the executive and finance committee of the forthcoming international show, held here recently, these dates were decided on. The committee will at once proceed with plans for the carrying out of the exhibition and conference, originally to have been held next year.

Electric Light Anniversary Date of Edison's Funeral

New York.—By a strange coincidence, Thomas Alva Edison will be buried on the 52nd anniversary of what he considered his greatest invention, the incandescent light. Although he did not give his famous Menlo Park demonstration until Dec. 31, 1879, he perfected it on Oct. 21 of that year.

Birth-Death Rates Low in Great Britain

London.—The 1930 death rate in Great Britain equalled the low of 1929, statictics recently published showed. The death rate was 11.4 per 1,000 of population, and the birth rate 16.3, also equalling the 1929 low.

Robot to Play Tennis Match

To permit a tennis player to practice alone a Frenchman has invented a mechanical "partner" for the courts.

Expenditure for Pavements

An expenditure of about $92,500 for pavements will be made by London Ont.

I never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude.—Henry David Thoreau.

Do not affront the morning's freshness with a catalogue of ailments!—R. W. Emerson.

All happy families resemble one another; every unhappy family is unhappy in its own way.—Count Leo Tolstoy.

Electricity Man's Maid-of-All-Work

Few Precautions Result in Efficient Performance

Electricity is still, in the minds of many people, a mysterious power, closely akin to black magic writes Margaret Fleming in the N.Y. Herald-Tribune Magazine. Generally speaking, we are its masters and can make it perform unheard of labors, but once in a long while we use the wrong formula to invoke it, and the "whatever-it-is" runs amuck and often destroys its own evidence, and this makes it easy, whenever evidence of the cause of a fire is lacking, to avoid the trouble of further investigation by concluding that electricity was somehow responsible.

Each year a small number of fatalities are cused in homes by ordinary lamp voltages. Careful surveys have shown that not more than sixteen to twenty persons a year meet their deaths in this way, and 95 per cent would still be alive if they had followed a few simple rules in the use of their electrical equipment.

These, briefly, are the electrical rules which every home owner should observe. Rule 1. Have your wiring done by a reliable expert.

Rule 2. In wiring your house, have plenty of outlets, not only for today's needs, but those which you anticipate tomorrow.

This will help a great deal to reduce the danger of fire or shock, since it will mean fewer wires trailing from one part of a room to another and consequently wearing them out, less amateur tinkering, and less possibility of overloading wires with more current than they were made to carry. Even in this electrical age the great majority of homes are inadequately wired for satisfactory electrical service. Many of them were built before electricity became an accepted household servant, and even homes erected in the last ten or fifteen years, have failed to anticipate the electrification of almost every imaginable household job. Especially is it important to have installed in the kitchen and laundry one or two high power circuits to be ready for any demands which the future may bring.

Rule 3. Play fair with your fuses. The fuse was designed, not to annoy, but to protect you, by automatically burning out and thus shutting off whenever more is being drawn through the wires than they can safely carry. This safety limit is indicated by the electrical company when it puts in fuses of a certain amperage. When one blows out, it means either that you are using too many lamps or appliances on that circuit, or that one or more is defective. To meet the difficulty by putting in a fuse of higher amperage, or, as some household daredevils have even been known to do, to substitute a penny for the fuse, is to invite trouble.

The average circuit in a private home calls for a fuse of fifteen amperes. The high power circuit which supplies the electric range carries more. In this connection it is well to remember that any electrical appliance supplying heat—such as a range or a heater—uses, generally speaking, more current than an appliance supplying power—such as a washer or refrigerator—or one designed to give light, such as a lamp.

Rule 4. Remember that water is a conductor of electricity, that all electrical connections should be protected from dampness, and that no part of any eletrical equipment should be touched with damp hands.

An analysis of electrical shocks shows a high percentage resulting from failure to remember these facts. The strength of a current is in inverse proportion to the resistance of the medium through which it is passing. Normally the skin of the body has a fairly high resistance, and thus serves to shield the inside of the body, which has a low resistance. If the skin, however, is wet, or even damp from perspiration, it becomes an excellent conductor of electricity, and a shock which would otherwise be slight, may become grave. You should, therefore, be especially on your guard in all parts of the house where water or dampness is likely to be encountered, such as the bathroom, the laundry and the cellar. Of thirty-one fatal cases of electric shocks investigated in the United States by the National Safety Council, twelve occurred in bathtubs, and seven happened to persons who were standing on wet basement floors.

Of thirty-seven cases investigated by the National Electric Light Association, eleven were bathtub fatalities, and wet basement floors accounted for seven; extension cords under cellarless houses, where the householder rigged up a bulb at the end of a non-waterproof cord and crawled over the damp earth to investigate some problem or other, brought eight to their death. Three fatal cases which occurred last summer were in hot, muggy weather, when the skin of the victims was damp with perspiration.

All these facts mean that almost all electrical shocks resulting from dampness could be avoided if we would take a few more precautions.

Rule 5. Never touch an electric appliance of any kind while you are in the bathtub. If it should chance to be defective the danger of shock is greatly increased.

Rule 6. Secure the use of molded composition or porcelain sockets in your bath-rooms, basements and all other damp locations and on extension cords.

Screw base receptacles or outlets are no longer approved. Where they exist equip them permanently with the detachable screw base sections of attachment plugs or have your electrician replace them. This will prevent inquisitive children from poking their fingers into the sockets and possibly receiving shocks.

Rule 7. Wherever an extension cord is used in any damp place see that the cord is one with waterproof protection.

Such cords have always been easily purchaseable, and now the householder may avail himself of an extra protection, a rubber waterproof connection cap.

In handling the cord of any piece of electrical appliance, grasp and pull by the plug rather than by the cord itself. This is made easier for you in a type of heater cord and plug, new on the market and especially recommended for such things as irons and toasters. It has, above the plug, which connects with the appliance, a new pull-grip which relieves the strain on the wiring itself.

Rule 8. Always disconnect, before leaving it, any electrical appliance which is in contact with inflammable material.

An electric heating pad is a great convenience, but do not take liberties with it. Heed the warning that comes with the pad itself and take care not to let it get wet, not to stick pins in it (pins are electrical conductors) and not to put it snugly over a wet poultice, on the aching one's chest, as some trusting souls have been known to do!



"Is your husband fond of athletic sports?"

"Why yes indeed, he just loves to sit in a shady grandstand and watch the players perspire."

From Country to Town

'Tis strange to me, who long have seen no face
That was not like a book whose every page
I knew by heart, a kindly commonplace—
And faithful record of progressive age—
To wander forth, and view an unknown race;
Of all that I have been, to find no trace,
Not footstep of my by-gone pilgrimage.
Thousands I pass, and no one stays his pace
To tell me that the day is fair, or rainy—
Each one his object seeks with anxious chase,
And I have not a common hope with any—
Thus like one drop of oil upon a flood,
In uncommunicating solitude—
Single am I amid the countless many.
—Hartley Coleridge, Poems.

Advice to the Young

Bestow thy youth so that thou mayst have comfort to remember it when it hath forsaken thee, and not sigh and grieve at the account thereof. Whilst thou are young thou wilt think it will never have an end; but behold, the longest day hath his evening, and that thous shalt enjoy it but once, that it never turns again; use it therefore as the springtime, which soon departeth and wherein thou oughtest to plant and sow all provisions for a long and happy life. —Sir W. Raleigh.

"THESE HARD TIMES"

"The hard times and scarcity of money makes it more important than ever to economize. One way I save on clothes is by renewing the color of faded or out-of-style dresses, coats, stockings, and underwear. For dyeing, or tinting, I always use Diamond Dyes. They are the most economical ones by far because they never fail to produce results that make you proud. Why, things look better than new when redyed with Diamond Dyes. They never spot, streak, or run. They go on smoothly and evenly, when in the hands of even a ten-year-old child Another thing, Diamond Dyes never take the life out of cloth or leave it limp as some dyes do. They deserve to be called 'the world's finest dyes'!"

S.B.G., Quebec.

Queen of the Netherlands Reviews Troops



Showing Her Majesty Queen Wilhelmina Helena Pauline Maria, reigning sovereign of the Netherlands as she leaves the parade grounds near Amsterdam after reviewing the recent army manoeuvres.

Owl Laffs

Wife—"Dear, to-morrow is our tenth wedding anniversary. Shall I kill the turkey?"

Hubby—"No, let him live. He didn't have anything to do with it."

Mistress—"Now, Matilda, I want you to show us what you can do to-night. We have a few very special friends coming for a musical evening."

Maid—"Well, ma'am, I ain't done no singin' to speak of for years, but if you-all insists upon it, you can put me down for 'The Holy City'."

It's a simple thing to get too sick to work and still feel just well enough to go fishing. All salesmen are Scotch when they're payin' their own expenses. A real estate agent was denied entrance to Heaven the other day; St. Peter didn't want the place subdivided. She was just the landlady's daughter, but everyone wanted to know how the land lay. Uneasy lies the face that wears a frown. After careful observation we report that two may possibly live as cheaply as one, but not as quietly.

Teacher—"What cow is best known for the amount of milk it gives?"

Johnny—"Magnesia."

Teacher—"Magnesia?"

Johnny—"Yessum, all the drug stores sell milk of magnesia."

The hardest thing for a wife to forgive a husband is having him call the evening meal "supper" if the company present is snobbish. Then there's the sap who wanted to weed the garden, but couldn't distinguish between the weeds and plants, so he turned the chickens loose and pulled up what was left. Man does not understand woman. That is his tragedy. Woman understands man. That is also his tragedy. The modern woman's idea of showing backbone is to have no waist in the rear of her evening gown. Men are of two classes—those who do their best work to-day and forget about it, and those who promise to do their best to-morrow and forget about it. Most people you meet know there is something wrong with the country, but very few of them even think they know how to right it.

Fond Father—"Wasn't that nice? You like having a ride on father's knee, eh?"

Small Son—"Not bad, but I'd rather ride on a real donkey."

Miss Cutey Funnyface, of Brushville, says that anybody easily discouraged has no business opening a beauty parlor.

First Mountaineer — "Wal, I see where Jake's wife had another datter."

Second Mountaineer — "Yes, that makes six Reckon he'll have t' get a double-barrel if he wants t' get 'em all married."

Carl—"Do you believe in the old adage about marrying in haste and repenting at leisure?"

Jake—"No, I don't. After a man marries he has no leisure."

A good loser is one who feels like you would have felt had you won. Very few big jobs are held by men who honk and honk in a traffic jam. The modern girl isn't affected by the movies. They go in one eye and out the other. A man never knows what a woman thinks of him; he only thinks he does.



BABY FRETFUL, RESTLESS?

Look to this cause

When your baby fusses, tosses and seems unable to sleep restfully, look for one common cause, doctors say. Constipation. To get rid quickly of the accumulated wastes which cause restlessness and discomfort, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Castoria, you know, is made specially for children's delicate needs. It is a pure vegetable preparation; *contains no harsh drugs or narcotics.* It is so mild and gentle you can give it to a young infant to relieve colic. Yet it is as effective for older children. Castoria's regulative help will bring relaxed comfort and restful sleep to your baby. Keep a bottle on hand. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher

CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Seaplane to Be Used On Jungle Journey

When Commander G. M. Dyott takes off in another month or so to explore the Brazilian jungles in the Malta Grasso region to the north of the Xingu River he will not only be returning to familiar ground, where he sought three years ago to find some trace of Colonel P. H. Fawcett, who was lost there with two companions in 1925, but he will be returning to a mode of travel in which he was among the pioneers, the airplane. He will take a Bellanca seaplane which will cut laborious canoe trips of weeks to days and make it possible to fix his base at Alta Mira on the lower Xingu, 670 miles from the confluence of that river with the Amazon.

Eleven men are expected to comprise the exploring party which he is now organizing at his headquarters in New York. Those already definitely selected, in addition to himself, are Captain Erskine Loch, a British veteran of the World War; George Rommill, now attached to the Pan American Airways in Cuba, who will pilot the plane, and Robert Cutler. Complete radio and motion picture equipment will be included in the baggage and plenty of knives and axes for trading purposes with the Indians. Commander Dyott hopes not only to find more definite traces of Colonel Fawcett but to make ethnological and geographical discoveries of importance in the region. Legends of an unknown tribe of Indians living in stone houses are strongly current there. The party will make the journey from New York and up the Amazon in a yacht.

I Shall Walk Today

By Grace Noll Crowell, in "Scribners."

I shall walk to-day upon a high green hill,
I shall forget the walls and the roofs of the town;
This burden, strapped to my back, shall be unloosed,
And I shall leave it there when I come down.

Warm is the hill upon which I shall walk to-day;
Gold is the sun upon the close-cropped grass,
And something of the peace of grazing sheep
Shall permeate my being as I pass:

Something of the look within their eyes
Of upland pastures, and of clean wind blown—
The tranquil, trusting look of those who know
And shepherd watches, I shall make my own.

And I shall gather the little wind flowers there,
And press their sweetness upon my heart to stay,
Then I shall go back to the walls and the roofs of the town,
Stronger than I have been for many a day.

Patriotism and the Depression

Mail and Empire (Toronto) — Ever since the war the Duke of Connaught has spent his Winters at his villa at Cape Ferrat, on the French Riviera. This year, though 81 years old, and not robust, he will remain at home in England as an example to others. In thus emulating the example of the King, who recently gave up a portion of his income because of the national crisis, Canada's former royal governor-general sets a standard of citizenship which, if followed in this country, will this year diminish the size of the Canadian colonies in Florida and California.

The World

The world, which took but six days to make, is like to take six thousand to make out.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Fortune is not on the side of the faint-hearted —Sophocles.



BABY'S OWN SOAP

"It's Best for You and Baby too"

TO GET RID OF CONSTIPATION

Use Dr. Carter's famous Little Liver Pills. *Entirely Vegetable.* Gentle but effective. No bad after effects. For 60 years they have given quick relief from Biliousness, Sick Headaches, Indigestion, Acidity, Bad Complexions.

25c & 75c red packages

Ask your druggist for

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for COUGHS

Take half a teaspoonful of Minard's in molasses. Heat Minard's, inhale it. Also rub it well into your chest.

32 You'll get relief!

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AT THE AGE OF 40

"I was very stout, and I have taken Kruschen Salts for 3 months, and have reduced from 212 lbs. to 182 lbs. (age 40). I am a hearty eater, and have never dieted in any way. Also I have never felt any ill effects whilst I have been taking Kruschen salts."—T. H.

That is an instance of Kruschen succeeding without assistance. But if any fat person will be satisfied with a moderate diet, and will take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—they can lose fat in just the same way.

This is what Kruschen Salts does—it cleans out the impurities in your blood by keeping the bowels, kidneys and liver in splendid working shape, and fills you with a vigor and tireless energy you'd almost forgotten had existed—you get the needful exercise.

As a result, instead of planting yourself in an easy chair every free moment and letting flabby fat accumulate, you feel an urge for activity that keeps you moving around doing the things you've always wanted to do and needed to do to keep you in good condition.

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WHAT many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes the acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali in water neutralizes instantly many times that much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go, get a small bottle to try.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 50c a bottle—any drug store. (Made in Canada.)

Keep on your Feet

4 MORE ACTIVE DAYS



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SHE never watches the calendar . . . never has to "break" a date. She dances . . . and enjoys it.

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Gone are those headaches . . . those backaches . . . those morbid, stay-at-home blues.

Won't you buy a box of the new tablets? They're so easy to take . . . and you'll feel so much better.

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STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9; President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

ERINDALE

Women's Institute

The regular monthly meeting of the Erindale Women's Institute, held in the Community Hall, was addressed by the county president, Mrs. S. Wilson, of Mono Road, and the president of the Mono Road Branch, Mrs. Lindsay. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Erindale. Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. H. Plumb and Mrs. W. Cooper. Reports of progress were delivered by the secretary, Mrs. J. Hammond, and the treasurer, Mrs. G. O. Burke, Mrs. Cooper, vice-president, presided. The Institute will give the children of the Erindale neighbourhood a Hallowe'en party in the Community Hall.

MILTON

A very interesting meeting of the board of management of the Gordon Home was held at the Home in Milton. The property committee reported that a new fire escape had been erected during the summer months and the building has been pronounced up to standard, with regards to fire protection by the Government inspector. A caretaker has been engaged by the year. During the meeting an enlarged portrait of the late Dr. E. Gowland was presented to the board by the Halton County Childrens Aid Society. Mrs. Gorham, in the absence of J. M. Denyes, president of the Society, made the presentation, and T. W. Duggan, chairman of the board, replied. The portrait was hung in the board room. It is handsomely framed and has a brass tablet placed on the lower part of the frame bearing the following inscription: "Marshall E. Gowland, M.A., M.B., for ten years beloved physician and friend to the children in the Gordon Home. Died April 9th 1931." Dr. Kenneth Stevens has kindly offered his services as physician to the children in the Home. Amos Mason, of Acton, Halton County's genial warden, presented a winter's supply of underwear to the children in the Home. Mr. Duggan presented the Home with roses for Thanksgiving, which were much appreciated. The board adjourned to meet on Jan. 9th, 1932.

PORT CREDIT

Extend Gas Mains

Work is under way on the laying of gas mains on the north and south arteries running from the Lake Shore road. On the Mississauga road the mains are being carried up to Indian road. Extensions are also being made on Centre road and Stavebank road.

W.A. Hold Social

Members of the Women's Association of the First United Church held a social evening at the home of Mrs. D. S. Hughes. Conveners were Mrs. vine and Mrs. Stitt.

BRAMPTON

A celebration that promises to eclipse all others of its kind ever attempted in Brampton will be held there the night before Hallowe'en, Friday, Oct. 30th, when the Lions Club will stage the first of its annual frolics.

A monster parade will start the evenings programme. It will comprise novelty bands, masquerade parties and all sorts of comic spectacles. Interest in this opening event is being encouraged by numerous valuable prizes. This will be followed by a street carnival, the main attraction of the evening. At this time the draw will be made for the Chesterfield Suite, Radio, Coal and Cedar Chest, which will go to the holders of lucky number tickets to the carnival which are being sold all over the country. The concluding features of the evening will be a midnight vaudeville show in the Capitol Theatre where talent from Toronto and New York will provide an entertainment of an unusual type.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the estate of William Henry McCauley, late of the Township of Toronto, in the County of Peel, Farmer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the above-named William Henry McCauley, who died on or about the 29th day of September, 1931, at the Township of Toronto in the County of Peel, are required to send or deliver to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors of the Last Will of the said deceased, full particulars thereof on or before the 23rd day of November, 1931.

And notice is further given that after the said last mentioned date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, and they will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any persons or persons of whose claim notice has not been received at the time of distribution.

Dated at Brampton this 19th day of October, 1931.

W. C. H. SWINBURNE,
Brampton, Ont.
Solicitor for the Executors.

Pay Up

While a great many have responded to our request and renewed their subscription, there are still a large number owing us and we need the money. Our list has been corrected up to date. Look at the date on your label and if there is any mistake kindly notify us and we shall be pleased to correct same as we require a considerable amount of money to meet our obligations we must again request those in arrears to settle same.

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Streetsville

COOKSVILLE

Celebrates 86th Birthday

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Walterhouse, celebrated her 86th birthday at her home here surrounded by scores of friends and relatives. Among those present were one daughter, Mrs. I. Hendrichson; one brother, John Tewsley, of Cooksville; Mrs. V. King, Mrs. V. Piggott, Mrs. Geo. Daridge, neices, and Marvin Hendrichson.

Receives Bad Gash

Andy Cave, a Streetsville youngster, received a gash requiring several stitches when he and another pupil of Streetsville Public School bumped heads while at play on the school playground. Dr. Montemurro attended him.

Here and There

Maple sugar and maple syrup produced in Canada in the spring of 1931 had an estimated value of $3,537,700 of which the former accounted for $930,800 and the latter for $2,606,900. The Province of Quebec is the largest producer in the Dominion.

Following a long succession of shipments in an experiment commenced a year ago, thirty-five cars of beef cattle, the bulk of them for British consumption, left Winnipeg recently by special Canadian Pacific train for the Atlantic seaboard for shipment to Great Britain.

Thousands of salmon recently "took the elevator" on their way to the spawning grounds in the upper sections of the Stamp River, British Columbia, when they used the fishway built by the Canadian Government Department of Fisheries to overcome the tumbling waters at Stamp Falls.

With the departure on October 1 of the big Sikorsky amphibian plane for Boston, the Pan-American Airways concluded their service between Boston and Halifax which was inaugurated August 1. In August, 76 passengers were carried on the southbound trips and 67 northbound in 18 flying days.

Manitoba's threshing was practically complete for 1931 in the first week of October, according to the weekly crop statement of the Canadian Pacific Railway department of agriculture. Saskatchewan was then 61 per cent. threshed and Alberta 55 per cent., with northern areas in each province still holding heavy crops ripening for the machines.

His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, together with his eldest son, Viscount Duncannon, have in view hunting and fishing trips in New Brunswick next year. During his recent visit to the province, His Excellency was presented with a complimentary hunting and fishing license by Hon. C. D. Richards, Premier of New Brunswick.

Completion of organization work of the Dominion Agricultural Credit Company was announced recently by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who stated that "subscription to over sixty per cent. of the capital stock of the company have been received and the requisite steps to complete the organization have been taken." Head office of the company will be in Regina.

The new dental car, built by the Canadian Pacific Railway and equipped by the Rosedale, Toronto, Chapter of the I. O. D. E., was turned over for use in Northern Ontario to the Ontario Government recently. This car, claimed to be unique on the continent, will have running rights over all railway lines in Northern Ontario and is equipped with fully modern dental facilities, waiting room, living accommodation, laboratory, consulting room, clinic and dental chair.

The number of Canadians who are part owners of the Canadian Pacific continues to increase. A year ago, on September 2, the total number of the company's Canadian stockholders was 26,185. On September 1 of this year the number had grown to 35,217, an increase of 9,032 shareholders. Many of these have been added since the recent break in the security markets carried stock prices to new low levels, indicating that Canadians have confidence in the country's ability to "come back" to prosperity. (780)

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Review Print, Streetsville

Contributed Huge Sum To Assist Employment

C.P.R. Spent more than $11,000,000 on new Branch Lines and station buildings and provided 351,000 days work for men otherwise unemployed. Co-operated by doing work years ahead.

Since the commencement of the existing economic situation the Canadian Pacific Railway has spent a matter of eleven to twelve million dollars in providing work for unemployed Canadians. When it was apparent in the late summer of 1930, that certain areas of southern Saskatchewan were to suffer from almost complete crop failure, the Company took upon itself to assist the people in that territory by beginning the construction of a branch line between Vanguard and Mayronne. This line would not, in the ordinary course of events, have been built for some time, and certainly not at a time when there was no crop available in that particular territory. But the Company desired to give employment to the farmers and their teams in the drought area. The total cost of the line is estimated to be approximately $1,000,000, and this work is still proceeding.



Mr. E. W. Beatty
Chairman and President
Canadian Pacific Ry.

The Dominion Government subsequently undertook considerable work for the unemployment relief, and the Canadian Pacific was called upon to cooperate. This the Company did to the limit of its ability by anticipating works which would, normally, not have been started for a number of years. These works included a number of new branch lines, the building of a new station at Regina, some grade revision in British Columbia, and also the application on various subdivisions of new rail and new rock and gravel ballast. The total cost of these works were estimated at $11,514,000 and, according to agreement with the Government, are to be completed at the end of the current year. It is true that the Dominion agreed to pay interest for a limited period on this capital cost, but after receipt of this interest, the Canadian Pacific will still have expended over $10,600,000 from its own Treasury in order to improve the situation in the country generally. This expenditure has been made at a time when the Company's revenues are suffering severely as a result of business depression. This programme of work, undertaken in order to cooperate with the Government, had given 351,000 days work to individuals otherwise unemployed up to August 31st last, and at September 14th it was estimated that approximately 100,000 more working days would be furnished before the works were completed.

Although the Company has succeeded in making substantial reductions in operating costs, it has hesitated to pursue its policy of economy to the limit out of regard for the serious obligation which rests upon all corporations to give as much employment as possible. While protecting the interest of shareholders as far as is consistent with its duty to the country, the Canadian Pacific has been conservative in its application of measures which would increase the number of unemployed in Canada. Only recently, after experiencing very severe decreases in earnings, have they pared down their forces to the bare essentials necessary for operation. 787



Walk on the LEFT of country roads . . . Face the Traffic

This rule is important at all times, but especially so at dusk and at night.

At such times, no matter how careful the driver of a car is, he may not see you until he is very near to you and it may be impossible for him to stop in time to avoid inflicting serious injury.

Should he swerve to avoid hitting you, though you may escape injury others may be hurt.

Of the 524 fatalities on the highways of Ontario last year a large number were caused by persons walking *with* rather than *against* traffic.

Why take a chance?

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The Streetsville Review.

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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

YOUR TEETH AND YOUR HEALTH

The comfort which comes from a clean mouth with healthy teeth, and the ability to chew properly with sound teeth are not the only important points to be considered with regard to the relationship of teeth and health.

In the mouths of many adults, there is present some chronic infection about the teeth which may lead to damage of some vital organ of the body by causing disease of that organ.

Infected teeth are a menace at all times. There are certain individuals who harbour such an infection for years with apparently no serious results. There is, however, no way of foretelling in which individual, who has an infection about a tooth, there will occur infections in other parts of the body as a result of the infection present in the tooth.

The germs responsible for the infections about the teeth may be picked up and carried by the blood-stream and desposited in any part of the body. Here they multiply and set up a chronic infection similar to the one which they caused in the mouth.

Just how serious this is depends upon where the infection occurs. It is obvious that if it should be a valve of the heart which is damaged as the result of such an infection, the secondary infection is much more serious than was the primary one in the tooth.

As we have indicated, no one can say what will happen in any particular case. That is why the dentist extracts infected teeth in order to remove the infection from the mouth where it is a constant menace because it may lead to serious damage in other parts of the body.

Once tooth infection has occurred, it is necessary that, as a preventive measure against other conditions which may arise from such infection, the infected tooth be properly dealt with. It would have been still, however, to have gone one further step back, which would have brought us to prevention of infection about the tooth.

Healthy teeth in adult life are the reward of proper feeding from the time of birth on throughout the years of growth. Next in importance to diet come cleanliness and regular visits to the dentist in order that serious trouble may be prevented by early treatment.

The child should be taken to the dentist, not because he has a toothache, but in order that he may never have one. If parents will co-operate with their dentists, beginning with their child's primary teeth, it will be possible for them, in most cases, to secure for their children healthy teeth throughout adult life, and besides, free them from the dangers which accompany infected teth.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

Results of Judging --Juniors' Banquet

Winners of Trips to Chicago and Toronto

The ninth annual Household Science Judging Competition of the Peel Junior Institute was held at the Department of Agriculture, Brampton, on Saturday, Oct. 24th, in charge of Miss Pearle Church Home Demonstrator. 71 girls judged, seven Senior girls entering teams. Those assisting with the Girls' Competition were: Mrs. Shorey, Dundas; Mrs. Sands, Guelph, Miss Zavatz Ilderton, Mrs. J. M. Dolson, Brampton.

The Peel County Junior Farmers' Association Live Stock Judging Competition was held in the Brampton district on Saturday morning when the farms of B. H. Bull and Sons, W. T. Tilt, E. Parkinson and Son were visited for the judging of live stock. In the afternoon seeds, potatoes and poultry were judged at the Agricultural Building in the Brampton Fair Grounds, under the direction of Mr. James C. Shearer, Agricultural Representative, assisted by M. C. McPhail, B. S. A. Parliament Buildings, Toronto; G. R. Paterson, B. S. A. Parliament Buildings, Toronto; R. E. White, B. S .A. Newmarket; A. G. Kirstine, B.S.A., Milton; R.C. Banbury, B.S.A. Orangeville; W.G. Marritt, B.S.A., Hamilton; Clarence Graham, Villore, Frank Parish, B.S.A., Brampton. Stewart Miller and Claire Wilson, Halton County. 95 boys judged in the Competition. This was the largest competition ever held in Peel County.

At seven o'clock a union banquet was served in the St. Paul's Church Auditorium by the Ladies' Aid, during which Streetsville Orchestra played. Mr. Wm. Bovaird, President of the Peel J. F. A. acted as Toast master for the following toasts. The King. The Junior Institute—Proposed by Mr. Jack Drennan, Past President J. F. A., responded to by Miss Beatrice Quennell, President, Peel Junior Institute. Junior Farmer Association—Proposed by Miss Mary Fraser, responded to by Mr. Fred McBride. Guest—Proposed by Mr. Martin Byrne responded to by Msr. Sam Wilson, President of Peel Women's Institute. Mrs. Art Morrison gave a solo, accompanied by Miss Gladys Peacock. Miss Ruth Ross gave a Recitation. Community singing was led by Miss Lillian Rutherford.

The guest speaker, Prof. Lawson Ceasar, B.A., B. S. A., of the Ontario Agricultural College, was introduced by Mr. A. G. Kirstine, B.S.A., of Milton Prof. Caesar whose home was at Mono Road, has a very warm spot in his heart for the Peel County boys and girls. He gave a very interesting talk on his trip to the coast last year, touching particularly on the future of the cities of Port Arthur, Fort William. Vancouver and the Peace River District.

Miss Pearle Church gave the results of the Competition which were as follows:

Senior Competition,—1, Elsie Elliott, 2, Wilma Hunter, 3, Mrs. Jack Fraser, (4, Hazel Ella, Reba Weylie) tie, 6, Edythe Wurts.

Junior Competition, House Furnishings—1, Dorothy Farr, 2, Laura McMillan, 3, Maybelle Duke, 4, Bertha Cliff, 5, Beatrice Quennell.

Junior Competition, Nutrition— 1, Elsie Irvine, 2, Doronthy Shaw, 3, Jean Giffen, 4, Edith Hunter, 5, Alicia Riddell.

Clothing,—1, Ann Lindsay 2, Aileen Speers, 3, Lela Downey, 4, Violet Tribble, 5,(Clara Kellam, Margaret Cook,) tie.

Winning Team—Coached by Norma Hunter, who wins Silver donated by Mrs. J. G. Sharpe, Terra Cotta.

Charlotte Lyons, Laura McMillan, Reby Harris. Girls win silver medals.

Second high Coach—Miss Florence Elliott, wins silver donated by Mrs. R. B. Colloton, Lorne Park.

Royal Trip Winners — Margaret McDonald, Reta Robinson, Charlotte Lyons, Jean Verner, Wilma Boucher.

Champicnship Trip to Chicago—Miss Jean Fraser.

Second High Girl—Miss Eleanor McDonald, wins silver donated by Mrs. J. M. Dolson.

C. S. McDonald Trophy—Terra Cotta Junior Institute. The three high girls were coached by Miss Norma Hunter, President of the newly formed Terra Cotta Juniors.

Rural School Fair Special—Winning Teams—1, S.S. No. 22 Ching, 2, S.S. No. 14 Ching. 3, S.S. No. 10 Ching.

High Girl—Francis Bovaird, Second High Girl—Doris Boucher, Third High Girl—Mary Little.

Boys Judging Competition

Chicago Trip Winners' Special—1, Jack Fraser, 2, (Bill Hunter, Al-Pinkney), tie.

High Team—Beatty Mellow, Ray Lindsay, Jack Lindsay. Boys receive bronze medals.

High Coach—George Downey, Second High Coach—Art McKane, Third High Coach—Andrew Smith.

Royal Specials—Peel Colt Club—Jack Lindsay. Shorthorn Calf Club—Herb Watson, Holstein Calf Club—Jack McDonald, Jersey Calf Club—Leslie Sharpe.

C.N.E. Novice Shield—Geo. Fulford, Mono Road.

J. A. Carroll Trophy—Emerson McKinney, Brampton,

Championship Trip to Chiciago—Emerson McKinney.

Peel Rural School Fair Specials—1, S.S. No. 9, Toronto—Harold Lawrence, Harvey Curry; 2. S.S. No. 5, Toronto Gore—Howard Codlin, Wreford Nix; 3, S.S. No. 8, Ching—John Standing, Stephen Wilkinson.

Credholme Farm Dairy Trophy—Art McKane, Cheltenham.

Albert Hewson Trophy —Horse — Fred McBride, Malton.

Oakland Farm Beef Trophy—See, Malton.

J. K. Featherstone Swine Trophy—Melville Shaw, Brampton.

Silver Creek Sheep Trophy—Andrew Smith.

Senior Competition, Live stock—1, Fred McBride, 2 Bob Chapman, 3, Raymond Clarkson, 4, Clark Petters, 5, Ed Simpson, 6, James Downey.

Grain—1, Art McKane, 2, Andrew Smith , 3, Frank Lyons, 4, Ellsworth Arnott5, Hy Caslor, 6, Wilson Fraser.

Junior Competition, Livestock. — 1, Emerson McKinney, 2. Jack Lindsay, 3. Gordon Black, 4. Geo. Fulford, 5, Ranald Lawrence.

Grains. 1, Gordon Robinson, 2, Mark Williamson, 3, Jimmy Clark, 4, John Williamson, 5, Jack McDonald, 6, Fred Fraser.

Capitol Theatre Specials, Oldest Coach—George Downey.

Youngest Cometitors—Harold Lawrence, Wreford Nix, Hartley Cameron, Jimmy Eccles, Howard Codlin.

MARRIAGES

Thompson—Drewell

A very pretty wedding was solmnized at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, by Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., on Saturday, Oct. 24th, at 7.30 p.m., when Miss Gertrude Drewell was united in wedlock to Mr. Arthur Sidney Thompson, son of Mrs. Thompson, of Streetsville. The groomsman was Mr. James Thompson, a brother, and the bridesmaid, Miss Maudie Thompson, sister of the groom.

The bride was escorted to the altar by Mr. William Couse.

She was becomingly gowned in white georgette and beautiful veil looped with a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of roses and lily of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a gown of figured voile and a picture hat. She also carried a bouquet of roses and lily of the valley.

The church was nicely decorated with chrysanthmums and ferns. Quite a number were present to witness the ceremony.

Miss Willa Couse sang "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden" during the signing of the register, and was accompanied by Miss Clara Steen.

The wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. William Couse, with whom the bride had resided, when about thirty guests were present.

The bride received many beautiful gifts.

The happy couple left for Alton and Guelph on their honeymoon and on their return will reside in Streetsville.

Forster—Featherstone

The wedding took place in Streetsville United Church, on Saturday last, by the Rev. G. H. Purchase, pastor of the church, of Miss Isabel Featherston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Featherstone, Streetsville, to Anson Cumming Forster, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Forster, Port Credit. Miss Featherston was given away by her father and was attended by Miss Josephine Featherston, Toronto, her cousin. The groomsman was Sidney Stewart, Port Credit. The wedding music was provided by Herbert Falconer, organist of the church, and Mrs. Frank Reid, Streetsville. Following a wedding supper at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Forster left for a honeymoon to New York. On their return they will live in Cooksville.

Local High School Beats Brampton

Return Game to be Played This Week

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Local High School Eleven Defeats Brampton Junior Team 21-5

In a fast exhibition game played at the Rosalia, Brampton, on Oct. 22 Streetsville High School won the first game of the season by defeating Brampton Junior Eleven 21-5.

In the first quarter the teams appeared to be very evenly matched. Brampton kicked off, Pope ran the ball back to Brampton's 10 yard line, McGill took the ball and broke through for a touch. A few minutes later Brampton scored a touch. The score at the end of the first quarter was 5-5

In the second quarter McGill and Steggall each scored a touchdown, Steggall broke through from Brampton's 5 yard line for a convert. Score at half time Streetsville 16, Brampton 5,

Early in the third quarter, Pope, broke away and scored a touchdown for S.H.S. There was no score in the last quarter.

Much credit for the victory must be given to the strong scrimmage line and the quick-thinking of Bailey our quarter-back.

We have a better team this year than we ever had before and many more victories are hoped for. A return game with Brampton will be played sometime during this week. Other games are being arranged with Milton and Etobicoke.

Streetsville line-up:—Left outside, Chamberlain; Middle, E. Wolfe; Left inside, Munro; Snap, Ned Langdon; Right Inside, Gibson; Middle, W. Bailey; Halves, Cooke and McGill; Full back Steggall; Flying wing Aubrey Pope.

The Journal

Instead of publishing a monthly paper at the school this year, we are planning to have three (3) or possibly four (4) issues printed in book form by a local publishing house. To help defray cost of publication, advertisements will be inserted at a nominal charge. Billy Munro is advertising editor.

Good News

Fall term examinations are scheduled to begin November 3rd.

Arnott Charlton sprained his ankle during rugby practice on Monday.

L. ROY HOLLINGSHEAD
PRESS REPORTER

ANNUAL MEETING STREETSVILLE LADIES LAWN BOWLING ASSOCIATION

The Annual Meeting of the Ladies Bowling Club was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Ardagh, on Monday, October 19th, at 2.30 o'clock.

The election of Officers resulted as follows:—President, Mrs. F. A. Maas, 1st Vice-President, Mrs. A. Bruce, 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. W. Couse, Secretary, Miss Reba V. Weylie, Assistant Secretary, Mrs. G. Bunt Treasurer, Mrs. P. Alvey.

The Bowling Club have had a very successful year, having twenty-two members and a good season's bowling

The Club with the co-operation of the Men's Club, held an "At Home" in the Oddfellow Hall on New Year's Eve. A large crowd attended and it was very much enjoyed by all.

The Club held an interesting opening afternoon of games the beginning of June. A mixed Sunlight tournament was held later in June which was well attended and much interest aroused for several of the games were very close.

At the end of the season two very successful local "Mixed Doubles" were held, when nearly every member took part.

The closing evening of the Club is to be on Monday evening, November 2nd, in the club rooms. It will take the form of a Euchre and Social and the prizes will be presented to the winners of the Club games.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMann, Cold Springs, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lily Irene, to Dr. John Henry McKinney, of Brooklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McKinney, of Brampton, the marriage to take place quietly November the fourteenth.

Mrs. Ben Grennan of Toronto visited friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sibbald are spending a couple of weeks at the home of their son, near Burford, Ontario.

Miss Ruth Foster spent the week-end at the Crofton home, Cooksville.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, of Belleville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Heatherington, of Toronto, visited with Mr. John C. Rutledge, and Miss Nellie Rutledge, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Petty and daughter, Donna, of McTier, visited her mother, Mrs. H. W. Cook, this week.

Mr. Wm. Proctor, of Huttonville, died very suddenly last week. He had been plowing, returned to the stable with the horses and expired.

While Mr. Wismer Halls, hired man was running tractor and plow on the side of a hill the tractor turned up side down and broke one of the young man's arms.

Rev. W. A. MacKay, of Creemore, was a guest at the Foster-Featherstone wedding, Saturday. Mr. MacKay preached anniversary services at Britannia on Sunday.

Rev. W. A. MacKay, wife and family, of Creemore, visited at the home of Mr .and Mrs. J. K. Featherstone. on Saturday and attended the Foster —Featherstone wedding.

Howard Purchase is coaching the boys of the High School in Rugby practices. Howard was captain for two years of the Albert College Rugby Team which won the Championship for Central Ontario.

The Sixteenth Annual Convention of The Toronto Township Sunday School Association will be held in the United Church, Cooksville on Friday, November, 6th. Afternoon session 2.30, evening session at 7.30. An interesting and instructive programme has been arranged.

The ladies of Streetsville United Church made a little surprise for their minister, Rev. Geo. H. Purchase, while he was away last week placed over eighty jars of fruit as well as a quantity of vegetables in the Parsonage cellar. The pastor appreciates their kind thoughtfulness very much.

More Big Vegetables

This week Mr. Hec. Graydon left at The Review Office a mammoth carrot which weigh ed four pounds and was 16 inches in circumferance. He had three carrots which weigh ed 11¼ lbs. Who can beat this?

LET US SMILE

Mrs. Friggs— "Does your husband work, Mrs. Diggs?"

Mrs. Diggs—"Oh,yes he sells extras when there's a transatlantic flight. How about your man?"

Mrs. Friggs—"Oh, he hold turkey raffles every Thanksgiving week.,,

A Zorra farmer relates that years ago he shipped his crop of turnips to a commission man in Toronto . Some weeks after he received his cheque. The payment was so much smaller than he had expected that he sent for an explanation. The commission man went to Zorra, and was going over his figures carefully with the old man when he was interupted by a loud thump on the table, and the exclamation: "Yere feegures may be a' richt, but there's some rascality aboot it."

DIED

Rose—At his late residence, Sheridan, Ont., Oct., 25, James Laurie, beloved husband of Ida M. Kerr and son of the late John Rose, Bradford Ont. Service at Sheridan Monday at 8 p.m. Interment at Clement's Cemetery, Innisfil Township. Oct. 27, 1931.

C.P.R. To Close Stations

Orangeville, Oct. 24—The C.P.R. has given notice that stations at Cataract Junction, Caledon, Cheltenham, and Meadowvale will be closed on Nov. 1. Monoroad has been. There will be a caretaker appointed at each of these points.

ERINDALE

The members of the choir of St. Peter's Church Erindale, are giving a play entitled "Valley Farm" on Friday evening, Nov. 13th, at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall.

Ice Cream and Home Made Candy will be sold between acts.

If you want a real pleasant evening, be sure and be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Limebeer and family, of Caledon, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steen over the week-end.

Such delicacy of flavour is not found in other teas

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Don Ellsworth's wife, formerly the actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears. Dr. Cavanaugh, criminal psychologist, learns that their married life has been unhappy.

Peter Piper, Herald reporter, while trying to interview Dr. Cavanaugh, meets attractive Barbara Cavanaugh and finds that she was engaged to Ellsworth before his marriage.

Dr. Cavanaugh identifies the charred remains of a body found in the tule marsh outside the city as that of Sheila O'Shay. Barbara faints when she hears this. Mrs. Kane, Sheila's maid, is arrested and Peter learns that Sheila forced Don to marry her by threat of breach of promise. Peter sees Dr. Cavanaugh enter the Ellsworth house and climbs the porch where he finds Dr. Cavanaugh in Sheila's boudoir, and is invited in. They find the breach of promise papers are not in the safe, but they find a threatening letter signed "David Orme." Peter rushes to the Herald office.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

At the moment, Peter's fingers were poised silently over the typewriter keys, but simultaneously with Jimmy's greeting they resumed action in a clattering burst of sound.

"Don't fuss me," Peter growled, with a brief glance at the city editor. "Be with you in a minute."

The fanfare of the typewriter keys continued in irregular rapid-fire staccato, then ceased with a rattling cadenza as the last sheet of copy paper was ripped from the carriage.

Peter strolled with elaborate nonchalance between the empty desks, numbering the pages as he went, and thrust them under Jimmy's nose.

"Read 'em and weep," he said.

Jimmy clawed the sheets of copy paper toward him, pushing his eyeshade at a rakish angle above his left ear. Peter leaned across the desk in a pose of extreme casualness, listening to the faint slip-zip as each page was read. At last Jimmy looked up.

"It's a pretty-good yarn," he said solemnly; and that, Peter knew, was the supreme accolade bestowed but rarely by the city editor on work well done. Jimmy marked the first of the sheets, "first run, hed to kum," and yelled for a copy boy. Then, for the first time, he looked closely at Peter.

"Hell's bells!" he exclaimed. "Where have you been all night, anyhow?"

"Oh, just around," Peter waved his hand vaguely in a circle of the horizon.

"Well, you look as if you'd been around and over and through," Jimmy remarked caustically. "Say, there's no funny business about this, is there? It'll check all right?"

"Cavanaugh's behind it," Peter assured him. "He gave me the letter to copy."

"And just where did the dog fight come in?"

Peter was indeed a disreputable object. His face and the backs of his hands were scored by long red lines, along with the blood that had congealed. His coat was ripped under the arm, and several jagged three-cornered tears decorated each trouser leg.

His chin showed the need of a morning shave, a black smudge across his forehead gave him a sinister, piratical expression, and his eyes were bloodshot from lack of sleep. Nevertheless, he faced the city editor with an incorrigible grin.

"Oh, there wasn't any trouble—no trouble at all. These are honorable wounds, received in the line of duty—before I got around to the doctor. I guess it's about time I got around to a cup of coffee, though. And if you don't mind, I'd like to buzz home long enough to get into a suit that hangs together a little better than this one."

Jimmy surveyed the hollow-eyed, smiling figure beside him.

"Go home and go to bed," he growled. "I guess we can live without you for the rest of the day. If anything breaks, I can let you know."

Peter, however, continued to lean across the desk.

"I say, Jimmy," he pleaded, "I'd rather follow this up. I've got a hunch about the man who wrote that letter. D'you suppose there'd be a chance of giving me a few days, just to root around on my own? It may not come to anything, of course."

"When you're as old as I am," Jimmy said in his gruffest tones. "You'll have enough sense to take a day off when it's handed you on a silver platter. But there's no fool like a young fool. Go wherever you durn please.

"You can turn in an expense account for that suit; but I warn you, if you go getting another one slashed up as if you'd been the centre of a stiletto contest, it's your own lookout. And, if you hang around here another minute trying to look bored, you're going to burst."

But Peter, with a final grin over his shoulder, was already half way to the door.

It was a very different Peter who parked Bossy on a side street two hours later and made his way along the drive marked "Tradesmen's entrance," to the back door of the Ellsworth house. He had donned a sweater in place of a coat, and buttoned its high collar close around his chin.

A wide visored cap was pulled far down over his eyebrows, casting his face into deep shadow. He had even discarded his cigarette in favor of a short curved pipe.

The picture thus presented before his mirror had delighted him hugely.

"If it ain't the spittin' image of Sherlock Holmes on a rampage!" he addressed his reflection enthusiastically. "It shouts 'disguise' to the very housetops. And of course the object of a disguise is to look as much like a disguise as possible. If not, why go to all the trouble?" Regretfully he abandoned the package of cigarettes on the dresser. "Ethel's favorite sleuths always smoke pipes—I know they do. And Ethel, my dear, you're going to have the biggest thrill of your young life. It's too bad I can't make it really good—wait till evening and then throw pebbles at your window. But I don't know which window and I couldn't hit it anyhow. Besides, I can't wait. You'll just have to be satisfied with things 'as is'."

As a finishing touch, he pinned his police "Press" badge under the rolled bottom of his sweater, and then devoted half an hour to the composition of a note which, after several scribbled drafts, he finally copied in laborious hand-printed capitals.

"Urgent and secret," it began. "If you would be of service to the cause of clearing the innocent and bringing the guilty to justice, come at once to the shrubbery at the second bend of the driveway to the left, and tell no one. I am the private assistant of C., whom you left in a certain room overlooking the back garden, between ten and eleven o'clock last night. P. P., Investigator."

Peter surveyed this literary production with beaming pride.

"Won't she just love it, though?" he gloated. "And the funny part is that reduced to plain English, it's true enough."

Having delivered his message to an astonished cook at the kitchen door, Peter retraced his steps along the driveway as far as the second bend, and half concealed himself in the thick shrubbery.

"If anybody with any sense comes along, I'm sunk," he murmured. "I'd send myself to the psychopathic ward for investigation, on sight."

The only footsteps, however, were light ones, tip-toeing along the gravel from the direction of the house. Peter waited until they were almost opposite and then stepped forward from his place of concealment.

"Sh!" he hissed loudly and unnecessarily to the palpitating Ethel, who was far too impressed to open her mouth. "Come behind these bushes, where no one can see us. I have something of the utmost importance to communicate."

CHAPTER XXIX.

"I'd have known you for a detective anywhere!"

Ethel stood in the doorway of the vine-covered summer house at the garden end of the pergola, to which she had conducted Peter, and surveyed him with respectful ardor.

Peter cast a disapproving eye at the rose tendrils thrusting their way here and there through the lattice of the walls; he had an idea that he would never cease to regard roses as the most vicious and hostile of floral specimens.

"That, of course, is because you know about detectives," he said. "Come in and sit down, where we won't be seen."

Ethel perched herself on the extreme edge of one of the small iron chairs which, with a little green-painted tea table, furnished the interior.

"Oh, there's nobody now who uses this place," she assured him. "I've always adored detective stories, but I never thought—never in the world—that I'd ever have a chance to be part of a real one, not even after Mrs. Ellsworth disappeared. It didn't seem a bit like a story somehow. Everything went on just about as usual. I know Dr. Cavanaugh's awfully grand, but he doesn't act one bit like a real sleuth, does he?"

"He conceals his talents," Peter solemnly.

"Do you work with the police?" Ethel's hands were clasped tightly in her lap and her face was a round beaming moon of excitement.

"I'm 'with' but not 'of' them."

With an air of great caution Peter flashed the shield of his police press badge momentarily into view. "I'm a sort of special deputy private investigator," he said with dignity. "I picked you out to help me because your reading has given you a certain familiarity with detective methods. But first I must ask you to swear absolute secrecy."

"What do you want me to swear on?" Ethel gasped.

"What have you got?" Peter inquired practically. The "swearing" was an inspiration of the moment and he had quite forgotten that, to be properly ceremonious, it must be done "on" something.

(To be continued.)



'Sh!" he hissed loudly and unnecessarily to the palpitating Ethel.



Mr. Close—"This vacation has cost me a small fortune."

Miss Spend—"Must have been small."

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



8346

A snappy sheer printed worsted shows new day chic in feminine touch in organdie vest. Narrow organdie ruffling is also inserted at the neckline and at the edge of the front bodice closure.

The double-breasted effect is smart and slenderizing too.

The paneled front skirt with plaits at either side give height to the figure.

Style No. 3346 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch, with ¼ yard 39-inch contrasting.

This model is tremendously lovely too in black crepe satin with eggshell contrasting.

Canton-faille crepe silk and flat crepe silk also suitable.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Sanctuaries In Ontario Prevent Game Depletion

The Province of Ontario occupies the geographical centre of Canada, a land of wonderful diversity in topography, as in resources, reaching northward to the waters of Hudson Bay and southward to the Niagara River, giving expression to nearly all the inventions of Mother Nature in soil, climate, forest types and the multiple varieties of wild life. Small wonder that a continuous woodland of 100 million acres, most of it in the primitive stage, and within such easy reach of the great human concentrations of the American Continent, has drawn to itself thousands of annual visitors equipped with gun or rod. Recognizing what has happened to other sections of America where easy access and popularity rapidly forced a depletion of games and fish, the same fear might arise respecting Ontario, now that the trek of sportsmen has turned in its direction. One overlooks, however, the great fact that Ontario is amply provided with vast sanctuaries, that shooting seasons are strictly limited, as is the bag, and that in the forested zones native population is so thinly scattered as to affect but meagerly the breeding range as it existed in days primeval.

How Carrier Pigeon Finds His Way Home

The theory that the homing pigeon has a special sense of direction is disproved by experiments conducted by Dr. Ralph H. Grundlach of the University of Washington. A better explanation for its skill in finding its way home is that the carrier has good vision, wide cruising range and some special motivation.

Dr. Grundlach constructed a maze in such a way that only a creature having a direction of sense would be able to solve it. Experienced homers were baffled even after three months of trial.

Another experiment was to release sixteen trained racing homers on a strange course. On the new course only three came home in less than five hours, six were out from one to fourteen nights and two never came home at all.

Proud father (whose son is tinkering with the wireless set): "That boy of mine will go far." Guest: "Good! When does he start?"

healthful food..



KRAFT

Cheese is rich in calcium, phosphorus . . . and body-building vitamins. It is the most highly concentrated source of highest quality protein known. For a balanced diet, include Kraft cheese with every meal

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KRAFT CHEESE

Made by the makers of Kraft Salad Dressing and Velveeta

Boy Scout Statue Unveiled in England

Monument Commemorates Gathering of 50,000 at Birkenhead in World Camp

To perpetuate the memory of the third World Scout Jamboree at Arrowe Park, near Birkenhead, England, a statue of a Boy Scout has just been unveiled at the end of Pilgrim's Way, where the five main roads of the tent city met. At the Jamboree, held a little more than two years ago, 50,000 Boy Scouts from seventy-three countries camped together for two weeks.

In the absence of Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout of the World, at whose call in August, 1929, the youth of the world came together, Lord Hampton, Chief Commissioner of the Boys Scouts Association of Great Britain, unveiled the statue in the presence of several high British Scout officials. Lord Hampton was the guest of honor at the twenty-first annual meeting of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America at Memphis, Tenn., last spring, and later made a tour during which he observed many phases of scouting in America.

The memorial is in the form of a life-size figure of a Boy Scout carved in green stone in an open frame of buff sandstone. It was designed by Leonard Barnish of Liverpool. Below the figure appear the words: "Presented to the Borough of Birkenhead by the Boy Scouts Association to commemorate the World Jamboree at Arrowe Park, 1929." The inscription also includes an extract from Lord Baden-Powell's farewell message at the Jamboree which reads:

"Today I send you out from Arrowe to all the world bearing my symbol of peace and fellowship—each one of you my ambassador, bearing my message of love and fellowship on the wings of sacrifice and service to the ends of the earth. From now on, the Scout symbol of peace is the Golden Arrow. Carry it fast and far, so that all men may know the brotherhood of men."

Councillor E. J. Hughes, Mayor of Birkenhead, accepted the statue on behalf of the borough.

She had paid strict attention throughout the lesson, scarcely taking her eyes off the school master. At the end he said: "Now, Lucy, I'm sure you have something interesting to tell us. What is it?" She replied: "Please, sir, do you know you are wearing odd socks?"

There are a lot of grey-haired people who are dyeing to get married.

if you like a thicker and sweeter syrup buy BENSON'S GOLDEN SYRUP

You can get GREATER NOURISHMENT for LESS MONEY by serving

EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited MONTREAL

A8



"FATIGUE? I just postpone it!"

"No, I don't have 'nerves.' You can't have them, and hold this sort of position. My head used to throb around three o'clock, and certain days, of course, were worse than others.

"Then I learned to rely on Aspirin."

The sure cure for any headache is rest. But sometimes we must postpone it. That's when Aspirin saves the day. Two tablets, and the nagging pain is gone until you are home. And once you are comfortable the pain seldom returns!

Keep Aspirin handy. Don't put it away, or put off taking it. Fighting a headache to finish the day may be heroic, but it is also a little foolish. So is sacrificing a night's sleep because you've an annoying cold, or irritated throat, or grumbling tooth, neuralgia, neuritis. These tablets always relieve. They don't depress the heart, and may be taken freely. That is medical opinion. It is a fact established by the last twenty years of medical practise.

The only caution to be observed is when you are *buying* Aspirin. Don't take a substitute because it will not act the same. Aspirin is made in Canada.

BAYER

Sunday School Lesson

November 1. Lesson V—World's Temperance Sunday—Galatians 5: 13-26. Golden Text—Be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess, but be filled with the Spirit.—Ephesians 5: 18.

I. LIBERTY FOR SERVICE, Gal. 5: 13-15.
II. THE ANGEL AND THE BEAST, Gal. 5: 16-26.
III. THE CHRISTIAN CITIZEN, Romans 13: 1-10.
IV. WORKING FOR UTOPIA, Romans. 13: 11-14.

INTRODUCTION—The early church was by no means perfect. The quality of the preaching was of the best; the performance of the pew left much to be desired. That was to be expected. These communities had just been won, partly from an impure paganism—partly from Judaism, a religion of law. The Gentile Christians were in danger of falling back into the impure customs of their former religions. The Jewish believers were, too often, easily persuaded that religion must be a matter of rules and prohibitions. The Galatians seem to have been specially unsteady and easily turned aside. "O foolish Galatians, who hath bewitched you?" cried Paul, Gal. 3: 1.

I. LIBERTY FOR SERVICE, Gal. 5: 13-15.

"You have been called unto liberty," wrote Paul, v. 13. This does not mean that you can do as you please. Liberty is not license. You are not at liberty to interfere with the liberty of your fellow-man. "Your liberty ends where my nose begins," said a man to his threatening opponent. The Christian must think of himself as free, not to sin, or harm his fellow—but free to help him.

The Galatians were worrying about the law. Paul assures them that the man who lives by love fulfils all law, v. 14. He will not harm his brother—nor steal from him—nor tempt him to any wrong. Instead, he will want to do him good. "Personal liberty" cannot be separated from "social responsibility."

The Galatians were also quarrelsome, v. 15. A wrangling church soon breaks up. A house divided against itself cannot stand. "Forget your petty disputes," says Paul, in effect, "and get on with the business."

II. THE ANGEL AND THE BEAST, Gal. 5: 16-26.

The Christian's life is a conflict where the high and the low struggle for the mastery. Paul himself knew all about that warfare, Rom. 7: 16-25. Acting on our lower impulses, we produce a ghastly harvest of sins. Paul gives a partial list of sins which were common among the Galatians. Any one of them is a "beast" which devours a man's finer life, sins of sensuality, v. 19, sins associated with heathen religions, v. 20, sins against society, v. 21. "They which do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God." That is, for all who indulge in these, there is, naturally, no room in the Christian Brotherhood.

To overcome the beasts, one must take the side of the angels. The Spirit, the mind of God functioning in a human body, produces a harvest of positive virtues which displace the lower desires and tastes. A man is not necessarily a Christian who is innocent of adultery, murder, profanity, drinking. A fence-post is also innocent of these. A real Christian, on the other hand, exercises positive virtues—love, joy, peace, long-suffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, self-control. These grow from love as the fruit grows on the tree. These qualities, Paul somewhat dryly remarks, do not call for the interference of the police, v. 23.

The defeat of our lower tendencies is a gradual process. Paul calls it crucifixion—a slow and painful death, v. 24. Our religion must show itself in our common tasks, v. 25. We must live in such a manner that the only explanation is that we are in touch with God.

III. THE CHRISTIAN CITIZEN, Romans 13: 1-10.

This passage seems to point to turbulence and anarchy among the Roman Christians—most likely, the Jewish Christians. Paul makes an appeal for law and order. "The higher powers (v. 1) are the existing authorities—the Roman Empire. He who "resists" the authority will bring upon himself "damnation" (v 2), that is, the punishment always meted out to law-breakers.

IV. WORKING FOR UTOPIA, Romans 13: 11-14.

"Awake out of sleep" (v. 11) is a call for the times. The signs of momentous changes in our economic and social structure are everywhere for those who have eyes to see. Business for gain will be replaced by business for the common good. The master and slave relationship will be replaced by the leader and fellow-worker relationship. Will a new day come through the Spirit of Jesus working in the consecrated intelligence of Christian men, or by the way of revolution? That depends upon us. All our activities and attitudes, as we work among our fellows, must be scrutinized. Wrongs must be righted. "The works of darkness" (v. 12), personal and social sins—drunkenness, impurity, wasteful competition, controversy, must be replaced by the attitudes of Jesus, vs. 13, 14. "Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ"—that is, let him be your dress for daily wear, not merely for parade purposes. Make no plans for your sensual gratifications.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



A tailored frock of supple tweed adopts one-piece styling. It is in rich brown tone, enhanced by white pique inset at the front of the bodice. The sleeves, rather wide toward the wrists, are slashed in interesting manner at the edge. The skirt is widened by a circular godet that is cut on the bias, creating a very smart effect.

Style No. 3326 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 2½ yards 54-inch, with ⅝ yard 39-inch contrasting.

It's simplicity itself to make it! You'll be amazed at its small cost. Sheer worsted prints, canton-faille crepe and flat crepe are splendid suggestions.

It's lovely for college or for town wear for fall.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

PITY

A common pity does not love express;
Pity is love when grown into excess.
—Sir R. Howard.

PEACEMAKERS

One sure way of peacemaking is to let the fire of contention alone. Neither fan it nor stir it, nor add fuel to it, but let it go out of itself.
Spurgeon.

Tiny Mortals



Nurses at Atlantic City incubator with two of newest arrivals—two tiny bits of humanity whose total weight is less than five pounds. A negro child weighing but one pound six ounces and a Brooklyn baby weighing three and a half pounds.

Egg-Shell Etiquette Stirs Paris Diners

Paris.—The French savant Salomon Reinach has precipitated a discussion in the press as to whether it is an important principle of good manners to crush your egg-shell at table after you have consumed a soft-boiled egg.

M. Reinach in a communication to the Academy of Sciences traces the custom back to one of the earliest superstitions of mankind. He stated that Pliny the elder reported that in earliest Roman times it was considered an omen of bad luck if one neglected to crush one's egg-shell.

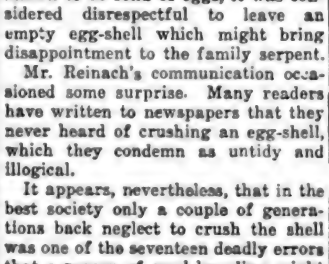
The custom, M. Reinach found, originated with primitive peoples who were snake worshippers. The snake was a tribal institution and protector of the tribe, the hearth and the family, and nearly everyone in those times had a family snake. As snakes were known to be fond of eggs, it was considered disrespectful to leave an empty egg-shell which might bring disappointment to the family serpent.

Mr. Reinach's communication occasioned some surprise. Many readers have written to newspapers that they never heard of crushing an egg-shell, which they condemn as untidy and illogical.

It appears, nevertheless, that in the best society only a couple of generations back neglect to crush the shell was one of the seventeen deadly errors that a person of good breeding might make in eating a soft-boiled egg, which itself was one of the most difficult rites to perform in good society. The shell had to be cracked just so, and the egg removed in a particular manner. The small portion of egg contained in the cap of the shell had to be eaten from it with a spoon, and then a certain amount of the egg remaining had to be dipped out with a small piece of bread before the process of seasoning was undertaken. When the egg was eaten, the shell had to be taken from the cup and crushed on the plate. Any guest who neglected to do this was immediately crossed off the list of acquaintances and never invited for another week-end.

12 Metals Heavier than Lead

There are at least twelve metals heavier than lead, and ten of them are more precious than gold. They are palladium, platinum, iridium, mercury, asmium, rhodium, rubidium, ruthenium, tantalum, thallium, tungsten and uranium. Osmium, almost twice as heavy as lead, is the heaviest known substance.



"I have a great idea for a musical comedy."

"Something in the way of a plot?"

"No, but I know how to get a letter of introduction to a man who might put up money to run the show."

Study Reveals Biting Habits of Mosquitoes

Fishermen long have known when fish bite best. Now the periods when mosquitoes bite best, or worst, have been revealed by entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

There are mosquitoes that bite only at night, others that bite only during the day, some that bite best at sunrise and some best at sundown.

There is one grain of comfort for the mosquito-ridden citizen. Only the female mosquito bites. The male feeds on nectar and similar substances.

Here are some mosquito "schedules":

The "rain barrel" or common mosquito bites only at night and can find her victims no matter how dark it is. When flying it makes that irritating singing noise which is familar to every one.

The yellow-fever mosquito usually bites close to the ground or attacks from behind and often crawls under clothing to bite. It bites only in the daytime and is busiest early in the morning and late in the afternoon. It flies quietly. It will bite indoors all day.

The fresh-water marsh mosquito, known under the scientific name Mansonia, a severe biter, is busiest just at dusk. It passes the day in the grass and will bite during the day if disturbed.

Malarial mosquitoes will bite all night long and sometimes, too, in the daytime, especially on dark days.

Famous Words

"It ain't the money I care for—it's the principle of the thing."

"Oh, I know how to handle it; I can drink it or leave it alone."

"I can not live without you."

"Pleased to meetcha."

"Painless Dentistry."

"I'd be the last one to say anything against her but—"

"I'm offa that stuff from now on. It's no good. Never again—that's me."

"The police have the situation well in hand. Important arrests may be expected at any moment."

"I'm as fit as a fiddle—just as good a man as I was twenty years ago. I can't notice a bitta difference."

"We are prosperous and don't know it. Prosperity is just around the corner. Anyhow, it's just a state of mind."

"This is our golden wedding anniversary—married just fifty years ago today—and in all that time, my little wife has never spoken one cross word to me!"—Tampa Morning Tribune.

SYMPATHY

There never was so much sympathy as there is today. Witness the increased tolerance for diversity of opinion, the increased courtesy of controversialists, the growing tendency to dwell on the good side of men and systems.

The time is speeding on
When each shall find his own in all men's good,
And all shall work in noble brotherhood.
Momerie.

Many a man's strong health is due to his weak backbone.

These New Hats And the Depression

They may laugh at the new hats the women are wearing, but "one can not laugh off the impetus these styles have given to a score of industries."

In fact, continues Alice Hughes in her column in the New York World-Telegram, "instead of sneering at Eugenie, the milliners look upon her as a savior." And it is not the milliners only, to judge from what this writer goes on to say, not by a long shot:

The Retail Millinery Association informs us that gold now courses through the veins of the trade where formerly only red ink flowed.

To begin with, the Danbury, Connecticut, hat factories, whose wheels had slowed down to snail's pace, suddenly whirred into demon speed—due to Eugenie—and have operated on a 24-hour-a-day schedule since August. In that month the highest pay-roll ever recorded by these hatters was paid out—$1,000,000.

Millinery labor throughout the country has increased 25 per cent., dyers are 30 per cent. busier since July, when the Eugenie elegancies first flared up. Hat label makers' work has increased by 75 per cent.

Feather dealers are writing 30 per cent. more business on their books; so are the makers of ready-to-wear hats and also those who make hatboxes. Fur felt body dealers are speeding ahead with a 70 per cent. increase. Blockers are blocking 40 per cent. more hats.

Hair net people are more than 30 per cent. ahead and stores' retail millinery sales are from 10 per cent. and upward greater than last year at this time.

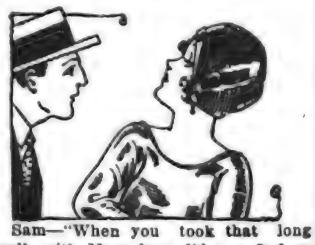
Europeans Have Better Chance of Long Life

Paris.—A European at 40 has a better chance of living to the age of 65 than the average American, in the opinion of a group of American doctors who have just completed a tour of French health resorts. Periods of rest, health examinations and self-discipline as to diet and exercise have made the European health conscious and more concerned with rational living than the American, according to these physicians.

"We have prolonged the span of life in the United States, but we do not live any longer," said Dr. Frederic Sondern, director of the laboratories of the New York Lying-in Hospital. "We have accomplished this by saving the lives of young children, but at the same time we have neglected the care of chronic diseases.

"In this the European spas are doing exactly what we have left undone. They are giving importance to increasing the span of life of the adult. The European of middle age is apt to live much longer than the American.

Dr. A. H. Corwin of New York, a former officer of the New York Academy of Medicine, declared that American mineral waters were equal to many famed springs of the Continent, but said the cure idea had not grown in the United States to the extent it had in Europe because it was difficult under the prohibition laws and restrictions against gambling and racing to make the American spas as attractive and interesting for a three-weeks' rest as the Continental resorts, Vichy, he pointed out, is visited annually by 130,000 who take the cure.



Sam—"When you took that long walk with Mary how did you find so much to talk about?"

Sue—"We happened to pass a girl we both knew."

More reputations have been saved, more dangers averted, more family quarrels quieted, more rampant women placated, and more crises of one kind and another safely passed by saving and doing nothing than by any other one method.—Dr. Frank Crane.

Canada Third On Silver List

Dominion's Output Was 26,443,823 Fine Ounces in 1930

Canada ranks third among the silver-producing countries of the world and is consequently an important factor in the study of the silver problem now being carried on under the auspices of the International Chamber of Commerce, according to a recent Canadian Pacific Railway bulletin. The four largest producers of silver in the world are Mexico, the United States, Canada and Peru, in the order named. Together they supply more than 80 per cent. of the total silver production of the world. In 1930 the Canadian production was 16,443,823 fine ounces. The latest comparative figures available are for 1929, when the production of the dominion was 23,143,261 ounces. In that year Mexico led with an output of 108,700,372 fine ounces. The United States came second with 61,233,321 ounces, and Peru fourth with 21,495,169 fine ounces. The world production of silver in that year was 261,715,021 ounces of silver.

"Silver mining in Canada is not a distinct industry as silver generally occurs with other metals," the bulletin continues. "The two main branches of the industry are silver-cobalt mining, which is confined to Ontario, and the silver-lead-zinc mining industry, which operates in Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario, British Columbia, and in the Yukon and Northwest Territories. British Columbia led among the Canadian Provinces. The output of that Province was 11,825,930 fine ounces, while Ontario came second with 10,205,683 ounces. The Yukon supplied 3,746,226 fine ounces and Quebec came fourth with 571,164 ounces. There was also a production of a little less than 100,000 ounces from Manitoba, and a small production from Nova Scotia.

"The principle producers in the silver-cobalt industry in 1930 were the Nipissing Mine, the Mining Corporation and the O'Brien at Cobalt; the Keeley, Frontier-Lorrain and Lorrain Trout Lake at South Lorrain, and the Miller Lake O'Brien, Morrison and Castle Tretheway in the Gowganda area. The Nipissing Mining Company was the only company in this group producing silver bullion in 1930. During that year this group of mines produced 223,452 tons of ore and milled 202,565 tons to produce 3,392 tons of concentrates; ore cyanided amounted to 40,406 tons and silver bullion production reached 1,544,766 fine ounces. Shipments of ores and concentrates to the Canadian smelters amounted to 5,332 tons and to European and United States smelters, 1,696 tons, making a total of 7,028 tons in 1930 as against 5,195 tons in 1929. The total value of all shipments, including bullion, was $3,637,181, as against $3,918,316 in 1929.

"British Columbia is the leading centre of the silver-lead-zinc mining industry. In 1930 this Province, besides producing 45 per cent. of Canada's silver, was the origin of 97 per cent. of the lead and 93 per cent. of the zinc of the Dominion. The Sullivan mine, noted the world over for its output of lead and zinc, is the largest individual silver-producing mine in Canada.

"The largest operations in this industry are carried on by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company in the district about Trail, B.C. This company in 1930 introduced a new method of recovering zinc and lead, known as 'slag-fuming.' Electrolytic zinc is produced by this company and also by the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company at Flin-Flon, Man. Electrolytic cadmium is produced in the refining of zinc at the Trail plant.

"Besides holding third place among the world producers of silver in 1930 Canada ranked fourth among those producing lead and fourth in the smelter output of zinc. Canada and Central Africa produce about equal amounts of cobalt. Among the metals and minerals produced in Canada silver held eighth place in 1930. Lead held sixth and zinc ninth in point of value."

Visitor: "Do you like reciting, dear?"

Child: "Oh, no, I hate it, really. But Mummy only makes me do it when she wants people to go."

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Ladies' Day at the Race Track.



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10 Lbs. Gran. Sugar - 52c

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Falcon Quality Mincemeat	.....	2 lbs. 29
Hallowe'en Jelly Beans	.....	lb. 19
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Large Washed Brazil Nuts	....	lb. 21
Red & White Prepared Mustard, 9 oz.	....	2 for 25
Brown Sugar, for your Hallowe'en candy-making		lb. 06
Red & White Fancy Biscuits	....	lb. pkg, 29
Red & White Pitted Cherries,	.....	No. 2 tin 19
Pumpkin Red & White, large can,	.....	2 for 19
Tiger Catsup,	.....	large bottle 14
Kolona Coffee,	....	1 lb. bag 29
P & G Soap,	....	10 bars 35
Handy Ammonia, reg 10c.	....	2 pkgs. 13
Jewel Shortening	.....	lb. 12
Tokay Grapes	.....	lb. 20
Pork & Beans, Clark's, large can	.....	15

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Loin of Pork, not trimmed	.....	15
Loins of Pork, full cut	.....	12½
Pork Chops off butt	.....	16
Pork Chops off loin, trimmed	.....	22
H. A. Shortening	.....	11
Pure Lard, per lb	.....	10
Leg of Spring Lamb,	.....	20
Loin of Spring Lamb	.....	20
Home made Sausage, 2 lbs for	.....	25
Small Sausage	.....	19
Cooking Onions, per lb	.....	02
Pork head for headcheese	....	05
Liver, per lb	.....	10

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—IN—

THE REVIEW

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Nothing can take the place of Castoria for children; it's perfectly harmless, yet *always* effective. For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an every-day aid. Its gentle action will ease and [illegible] infant who cannot [illegible] in more liberal doses it will effectively help to regulate sluggish bowels in an older child.

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M. C. DEAN, Mgr.

88th Anniversary of Trinity Church

Large Congregations on Sunday—with Splendid Supper and Program on Tuesday

With an early morning service in which a goodly number held quiet communion with God, the 88th anniversary of the erection of the present Church building, began on Sunday last.

It was continued through the day with S. S. at 10 a. m. and at 11 a. m. a large congregation gathered to voice their gratitude and praise to God for His many unfailing and increasing mercies and blessings. The Church was well filled at 7 p.m. with a reverent and devotional congregation. The Rev. David Cornish M.A of Port Dover assisted the Rector Rev. R.J.W. Perry and was the special preacher. His quiet, thoughtful, helpful sermons left a marked impression. It was not only a pleasure for the citizens of Streetsville to greet this native son, who went out from us and into the ministry of the Church, returning to the place of early and hallowed memories with messages of hope and helpfulness, but to Mr.Cornish and his wife it was the renewing of old fellowships and the recalling of old associations along the hillsides and banks of the Credit that brought up tender and pleasant memories. Some of the old familiar landmarks, the home where he was born, the old hickory tree that he had hoped to see, had passed away, but he was delighted to meet and talk with many of his old schoolmates of those earlier happy days. In the early morning Sunday hours we stood in the cemetery over the grave of his grandfather and his little sister called early to the "Happy Land." What a rich and peaceful heritage the Christian has here now! What a glorious hope and inheritance as sons of God and joint heirs with Jesus Christ is laid up in Glory.

The Choir, in full strength, led the services in their usual hearty and devotional way, rendering effectively the anthem, "Head of the Church Triumphant."

The annual fowl supper and entertainment held on Tuesday night eclipsed all former gatherings of this nature. The sumptuous, appetizing and artistic supper in the beautiful and commodious basement, so well arranged for the purpose, won warm appreciation from the crowd,who for two and a half hours, thronged the tables.

At 8.30 the program given by Mr Capps, Dr. Peaker, Mr. Chudley and Mr. Hastel delighted the large and happy gathering. The numbers given by Mrs. W.H. Brydon were very splendidly rendered and inspiring. Mrs. Fulton was very effective as accompanist. The congregation and citizens generally feel they are under deep ohligation to these splendid and generous contributors of such a program. We were also favored by piano numbers from Miss Mary Crozier and Miss Mary Philpott, which were also well appreciated.

The play, "Never Again" given by Misses Edith Drennan and Dorothy Graydon and Messrs. Albert Quennell and Arthur Arch, was well received and places the congregation under a further obligation of gratitude to these frequent and capable entertainers.

A special feature was the presentation of two beautiful walnut chairs for the Hall, by Mr. and Mrs. James Halsey of Cooksville, in memory of the latter's mother, Mrs. Taylor, who for many years was an interested untiring and faithful worker and member of Trinity Church. We may never know how much our work is appreciated when we are in the flesh, but it is the right and proper and seemly thing for us to give some tangible, useful and timely recognition of those who bravely toiled among us,but "who now are working still where no disappointment hinders, no self will."

Our mutual thanks and gratitude are recorded to one and all who made the evening and the 88th anniversary such a proven success

Sunday next is "All Saints Day" a day that ought to mean much to all those who have had friends go on in the faith and fear of the Lord.

Holy Communion will be held at 11 a.m. when we hope our people will come in the spirit of worship with hallowed memories of the past and with joyful hopes of the here after

The beautiful anthem "God shall wipe away all tears" will be rendered by the choir.

The Deanery banquet will take place at Bolton on Friday evening next, addressed by Rev. Dr. Dyson Hague of the Church of Epiphany Toronto, who is noted for his splendid addresses to men. Cars will leave the Hall at 6 30

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The Streetsville Review

SUCCESSFUL AT HOME

Peel Chapter, No. 96, Order Eastern Star, had a most successful At Home last Friday night in the Oddfellow's Hall, Streetsville, when over 250 gathered to enjoy cards and dancing. Harmony Orchestra furnished excellent music during the evening. Mrs. Hal. Couse, convener of the entertainment committee, had charge of the event. The hall was nicely decorated in appropriate colors of the season. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. H. W. Gerhart Worthy Matron, and Mr. G. S. Bonham, Worthy Patron.

The first prize in euchre for the ladies was won by Mrs. W. Switzer, and second by Mrs. D. H. McCaugherty.

The contest for the men's prize was a draw between Mr. J. O'Connor and Mr. St. Clair Pope, but the former won it on a draw.

The lucky number was won by Mrs. C. P. McArthur.

The lucky number dance prize was awarded to Mr. Reg. Bruce and Miss Le Oro Buck.

The Eastern Star has had many similar evenings since it was organized in 1922, this was one of the best



HOOT MON!

Here's Economy!

THRIFTY motorists in increasing numbers are coming to our shop for a big-value, low-cost tire. It is Pathfinder, the Goodyear-built, guaranteed tire which offers Goodyear quality at a small outlay of money.

Let Pathfinder keep down your tire investment, yet keep up your tire satisfaction. See it and get our prices.

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Rugs re-fluffed for Rugby games

There will be added comfort in a motor rug washed and re-fluffed. After being given the regular soft - water washing, rugs are put through the re fluffing process that raises the nap and restores the soft cosy surface that they had when first purchased——and over and above all else, they are clean, fresh and free from dust. Ordinary blankets are, of course coming in shoals these days. There are eight different kinds of family wash service in this up-to-date laundry, affording a range of choice to suit any requirement or purse. Phone to-day or stop any one of our courteous driver salesmen.

OUR PRICES

1. Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.
2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.
3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.
4. Dry Wash; Flat Work Ironed,
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.
5. Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.
6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each

In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rug and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

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No free advertising.
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Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add cents of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

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O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. perword.
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

For Sale

Pandora Range, with warming oven, clock and water tank, $15.00 —also, Guerney stove No. 8, $10.00 —both burn coal or wood and both are in good condition — Apply to T. H. Goodison, or at The Review Office

For Sale

Team Bay Horses.
Wanted—Quantity Manure
Apply at The Review Office

Feed Wanted

Quantity Feed Wheat.
I. J. Ardagh, Phone 39
Streetsville.

For Sale

2 toilet Sets—2 white enamel washstands—white enamel dresser —white enamel single bed—Brussels Rug 2½ x 3 yds. Apply Mrs. Sarah Phair, Streetsville.

For Sale

About twenty tons of White and Yellow Mangles, also ten tons Turnips.—D. J. Dowling, Streetsville.

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Union L.O. L. No. 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.
C D Hillier W M
V J Bonham, R S

Send Them In

When you have visitors or go visiting, phone it in to The Review.

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CASTORIA
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Thursday, Oct. 29. 1931

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Found—Masonic apron — Apply at The Review Office,.

Miss Griselda Bovaird of Bridgeburg spent the week end in town.

Mrs. J. J. McGill of Brampton visited the Misses Graydon this week.

Mrs. Mary Chesters is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. LeMaistre, in Montreal.

Streetsville hunters are leaving to night for the happy hunting grounds in Northern Ontario.

Miss Vera Bussell of Toronto spent the week end with Miss Cora Woodruff

Mrs. Margaret . McHugh and daughter of Toronto called on friends in town this week.

—J. L. Clark will have a Credit Auction Sale of Cattle, horses, and pigs on Tuesday, Nov. 3rd at farm near Norval Station. Petch and Cheyne, auctioneers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker and son Weylie, of Toronto, and Mrs Richie, daughter of Mrs. Ephraim Steen, attended service in Saint Andrews Church Sunday morning.

Fred Wrigglesworth, of Hornby will hold a Credit auction sale of 50 head of Horses, Fresh Cows and springers and stockers on Thursday, Nov. 5, 1931, at 1 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kee and Miss Ada Prince of Toronto, Mrs. John Ross and Mrs. David Ross of Streetsville, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jamieson, Cooksville.

Mr. Hec Graydon will run the Streetsville Skating Rink this winter and it will be in the same place as last season. It will be bigger than usual, and all the young people as well as older ones, will be able to enjoy that healthy exercise

Saturday night will be Hallowe'en —Bring in your gates, garden seats and everything else that's loose, or you might not be able to find them Sunday morning. We believe the Council will have special constables on the watch that night, but there's always some mischief done. The Streetsville boys say "You can't catch us."

DIED

Dale—At home of his daughter Mrs. John A. Harkiss, Streetsville Gravel Road, Saturday, Oct. 24th 1931, Charles Dale in his 80th year —Interred in Erindale Cemetery.

Reading Club

The Reading Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wlliam Couse on Tuesday evening, Nov. 10th.
"What Every Woman Knows" by Barrie, is the play to be read.

BORN

McMullen—At Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, on Monday Oct. 19th, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. McMullen, Streetsville, a daughter.

Streetsville Women's Institute will hold a Euchre and draw for blankets on Monday, Nov. 30th. Be sure to buy one or more tickets for the blankets. The lucky number may be yours. Remember the date Monday, Nov. 30.. The proceeds will be used to relieve distress among the needy in our midst.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Herbert M. Dent and his son Herbert, also the brother and sisters of the late Mrs. Dent wish to express their sincere thanks to all neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy in their recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Harkiss Erindale, wish to express their heartfelt thanks to all neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy in their recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Caves wish to thank the people for their kindness shown to their son, Andrew, at the time of his accident, and especially the boys who took care of him at that time

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

STATIONERY

Writing Pads and Envelopes
Foolscap, 15c. pad
Lined or unlined scribblers, 5c.
Pencils, 5c.
Cardboard, size 22x28, 10c. each
Work books, lined, good paper for writing with pen, 10c.

—For sale at—
The Review Office

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E. HALDIDAY Phone 836w
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S.H.Smith, M. D. C. M
Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood Hospital, Kingston
Office—One door north of United Church. Phone 84—Streetsville.

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Sept 27, 1931
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound
7 15 am...Guelph Jct to Toronto
7 35 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
10 46 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 29 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
7 01 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 03 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound
8 24 a m...Toronto to London
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound
2 18 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only
4 59 p m...Toronto to Detroit
6 36 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday
5 54 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit
All trains run to and from Toronto Union Station

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.
Preparatory Service Friday, 30th at 8 p.m
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Sunday, Nov. 1st, at 11 a.m.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
11 00 a.m.——Public Worship ——The Minister
7.00 p. m.——Public Worship ——The Minister.
Monday, 8 p. m. Board of Management of Sunday School
The members of the Mission Band are having a sale of home — made baking on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the basement of the Church

Buyers Read in THE REVIEW

That prices are low and that means bargains. Wise merchants with stocks on hand want to convert them into cash and are looking for buyers.

Newspaper advertising points the way to both —when the buyer and seller have a message of common interest. ..... The great news of the day and the unprecedented bargains for the thrifty. It means great savings for the buyer and a cleaning of the shelves for the seller. Now is the time to buy and time to advertise bargains to the buyer.

Advertise your business and see the results

Be at Brampton October 30

Street Carnival
—AND—
Midnight Show

Under the auspices Brampton Lions Club
—TO—
Raise Funds for Civic Swimming Tank

FUN FOR ALL BIG STREET PARADE
LUCKY NUMBER DRAW
For Valuable Prizes

BE AT BRAMPTON OCTOBER 30

Street Parade at 7 p. m.

Are You Looking For
A PLACE TO LOCATE?
COME TO
STREETSVILLE

The Village with City Conveniences, 15 miles from Toronto City Limits In the County of Peel

Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Guelph suburban within two miles. Also trucking service to the city.

Municipal Electric Power Plant —— and Hydro Electric.

Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling

Brick Yards, sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario; nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Hunter, Wounded, Is Carried Eight Miles Through Dense Woods

Sudbury.—Seventeen hours after his leg was badly mangled by the accidental discharge of a rifle, Mike Sachasky, Creighton Mines, had the leg amputated in the local hospital and stands a fair chance of recovery.

The accident occurred far back in the bush, and companions of the wounded man were compelled to carry him by boat, truck and hand to the hospital. For eight miles of the distance they carried him through dense brush.

Saturday, Sachasky and six companions went to Trout Lake. They intended to spend the week-end in a cabin there. One of the group, John Vranic, picked up a rifle. He tested the mechanism and the gun discharged, a mushroom bullet striking Sachasky in the leg.

One of the men walked to Blezard Valley, a three-hour hike, and notified the police. Constable Ernest Keen of the local provincial police staff, responded, taking a doctor with him. The wounded man was rowed across the lake, carried eight miles to the highway, and then brought the balance of the distance by truck.

Rescues Recalled In 1931 Award List

All Parts of Canada Represented—One Posthumous Grant

Hamilton.—At a recent meeting of the board of investigating governors of the Royal Canadian Humane Association, the following awards were granted:

Bronze Medals

William Dawson, 139 Frederick Ave., Hamilton, for his heroic action in the rescue of Mary McKenzie and Robert Bailey, from drowning at Port Maitland on August 3, 1931.

Albert Hill (deceased), 61 Wellington Street North, Hamilton, for his heroic action in the attempt to rescue Miss Dorothy Vanduzen from drowning at Lake Erie, Port Dover, June 20, 1931. Bronze medal posthumously awarded.

Alex. Gardner, Port Dover, for his heroic action in the rescue of Miss Dorothy Vanduzen from drowning on the above occasion. Mr. Gardner succeeded in rescuing Miss Vanduzen after Mr. Hill had failed in his attempt.

G. C. Ingram, Port Dover, for his heroic action in the attempted rescue of Albert Hill from drowning on the same occasion.

Edgar T. Alberts, Toronto, for his heroic action in the rescue of Russell Murdock from drowning at Hanlan Memorial Course, Toronto Island, Toronto, on July 1, 1931.

George A. Burrows, Vancouver, for his heroic action in the rescue of Norman Robertson from drowning at Kitsilano Beach, Vancouver, July 18, 1931.

Parchment Certificates

Reginald Harris, Wallaceburg; John Taylor, Port Dover; John Sidney Poulton, Guelph; Walter James Brown, Guelph; Harry Frank Hutton, Guelph; Helen Begley, Lindsay; Albert N. Stephens, New Westminster, B.C.; Hugh Charfonneau, Cloverdale, B.C.; Qlintin H. Moffett, Cloverdale, B.C.; Leonard Patrick, 105 Exhibition Street, Guelph; William J. Ostrom, Humboldt, Sask.; A. Klashinsky, Humboldt, Sask.; W. E. Percival, Winnipeg; Ivo Monk, Ridgetown; Arthur F. Fleiger, Chatham, N.B.; Donald Michael Conway, Jasper, Alta.; Thomas H. Brown, Wynyard, Sask.; Eileen Barry, Dorset, Ont.; Sidney R. Johnston, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Charles H. Hunt, Rydal Bank, Ont.; Victor Donaldson, Rydal Bank; Max Cossitt, Grimsby; Margaret Currie, West Vancouver, B.C.; Douglas James Bingham, Prince George, B.C.; Robert Cloutier, Cap St. Ignace, Que.; George Allen, Chesley; Thomas Peterson, Chesley; Enos Daniel Covey, Petite Riviere, N.S.; Ernest Sims, London, Ont.; Newton B. Eccleston, Piapot, Sask.; Jean Hyslop, Burlington; G. A. Thompson, Wynyard, Sask.; W. J. Boyle, Regina, Sask.; R. W. Greason, Regina, Sask.; J. J. Post, Regina.

24 Italian Planes To Visit New York

Rome.—Italy plans to send a formation flight of twenty-four seaplanes commanded by Air Minister General Italo Balbo to New York next month, it was learned recently. The tentative date has been set for November 15. The planes will leave from Lake Arbetello, the starting point of last year's squadron flight to Brazil, and will fly via Libson and the Azores.

It was understood that General Balbo hoped to fly back across the Atlantic, but his plans for returning to Italy were not definite.

The seaplanes designated for the flight are of the S-55 type, which were used for the south Atlantic crossing to Brazil. Each machine will carry two pilots, a mechanic and a radio operator.

8,000,000 Trees to be Planted in Three States

Milwaukee, Wis.—Eight million trees will be planted on 12,000 acres of federal forest lands in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota before the ground freezes this fall, H. Basil Wales, assistant regional forester, has announced here.

Wisconsin's share is 770,000 trees on 1,100 acres in the northern section of the state.

Since July tractors have travelled 12,000 miles plowing furrows in which the small two-year-old trees will be planted. These furrows are eight feet apart and the trees will be planted at intervals of eight feet in the furrows.

The infant trees were procured at nurseries in East Tawas, Mich., and Cass Lake, Minn.

It is easy to find fault, but it's hard to tell what to do with it.

Avoid Influenza Month By Month

Month by month rules for fall and winter to avoid having influenza when the season for this disease comes around next February or March are suggested by Dr. L. D. Bristol, health director of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. During October, Dr. Bristol s. s, the would-be avoider of influenza will continue to get as much sunshine as possible and store up additional sunshine effects for the winter. He will see his physician and have an examination of nose, throat and lungs for unsuspected infections or abnormalities. Chronic catarrh or similar disease will be treated at once. In November care must be taken to keep the body warm on the first chilly days; for example, by plenty of clothes on outdoor occasions such as football games. In December the thing to watch is an adequate combination of warmth and ventilation in rooms used for work, living or sleeping. Dr. Bristol believes in open bedroom windows at night even in cold weather. January requires chiefly the precaution of avoiding persons who have colds, as evidenced by coughing or sneezing. All crowds are to be avoided if possible. Hands are to be washed often to remove dangerous germs and care taken in using articles like towels which may have been used by other people. As the chief danger season for influenza arrives in February and March, the careful avoider will continue, Dr. Bristol advises, to keep a check on health habits, to eat plenty of proper food, drink enough pure water, get sufficient sleep and otherwise keep in good condition until April, when the danger will be past.

Canadian Gold Production May Reach 100 Million

Winnipeg.—Canada's gold production will reach $100,000,00 within ten years as the result of expansion on the part of present producers and the coming of new mintes, declares Sir John Aird, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Pointing to the record of Canadian gold mines which have more than doubled production within the last ten years, Sir John was confident that the anticipated increase from the present high record production rate of over $1,000,000 a week would be realized within the time specified. Canada would then be producing half the Rand's present output and one-quarter of the world's present turnout.

"Gold is what we most need," said Sir John. He expressed the view that the steadily increasing output from Canadian mines could materially help the present situntion.

With respect to the disturbed conditions resulting from the suspension of gold payments by Great Britain, Sir John expressed the opinion that people had temporarily lost their bearings. Securities had been thrown overboard without regard to their intrinsic worth and much confusion had resulted in regard to gold as the standard of values. In spite of this, he was confident toward the general outlook.

"Business men and financiers must learn that mass production is not merely large-scale production."—Edward A. Filene.

Ottawa-Mexico City Flight Successful



Major James H. Doolittle and speed plane in which he made a dawn-to-dusk dash from Ottawa to Mexico City, recently, via Washington.

Firebug Quiet Over Week-End

No more Blazes Set—Farmers Still on Qui Vive

Hamilton.—The week-end having passed without further alarm, the farmers of Wentworth county were breathing easier Sunday night and believed that the firebug who fired 13 barns had departed for parts unknown.

County and provincial police officers had no new developments to report. The flood of calls regarding "suspicious characters" ended Friday. But there are many owners who are still standing on guard.

After investigating the series of blazes started two weeks ago, Provincial Inspector John Miller, sent here from Toronto for special work, expressed the opinion on Saturday that there had been undue alarm, and that the farmers has been too panicky.

Many of the fires were just accidents, he thought. A warning that farmers must not fire upon persons just because they regard them as suspects was the final word of the inspector.

A. W. Hilburn of Galt, secretary of the North Dumfries and South Waterloo Mutual Insurance Company, agreed that some of the fires could not be listed as being of incendiary origin.

After a conference at the Court House, Alfred Cuddy, deputy commissioner of provincial police, returned to Toronto.

Five-dimension Universe Einstein's Newest Idea

New York.—A universe with five dimensions instead of four, is the latest conception of Dr. Albert Einstein, as announced in a statement written by him and made public by the Josiah Macy, Jr., foundation.

The German scientist's relativity theory will not be affected by this change in view, which was made necessary by recent astronomical discoveries disagreeing with Einstein's earlier idea of the universe.

Early Financial Recovery Predicted for Great Britain

New York.—A note of confidence in the early economic and financial recovery of Great Britain was sounded by Sir Alexander Lawrence, former chief assistant solicitor of the British Treasury, in a recent address before the Canadian Club in New York.

"We shall know very shortly the result of the general election in Great Britain, and I feel certain that result will show an expression of confidence in the National Government," Sir Alexander declared.

"Today there is as great musical talent in England and America as in any other country in the world."—Albert Coates.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 40c; fresh firsts, 36c; seconds, 20c; pullet extras, 26 to 27c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery solids, 20 to 20¼c; No. 2, 19 to 19¼c.

Churning cream—Special, 20 to 21c; No. 1, 19 to 20c; No. 2, 16 to 17c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 11¾c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive—Spring chickens, over 6 lbs., 20c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 18c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 16c; over 4 to 4½ lbs., 14c; over 2½ to 4 lbs., 12c. Broilers, 1¾ to 2¼ lbs., 14c; over 1¾ to 2½ lbs., 12c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 15c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 12c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 10c; under 3½ lbs., 8c. Ducklings, white, over 5 lbs., 12c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 10c; do, colored, 2c less. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 9c.

Poultry, "A" grade, dressed—Spring chickens, over 6 lbs., 26c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 25c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 23c; over 4 to 4½ lbs., 21c; over 2½ to 4 lbs., 18c. Broilers, 1¾ to 2¼ lbs., 20c; over 1¾ to 2½ lbs., 18c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 19c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 16c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 14c; under 3½ lbs., 12c. Ducklings, white, over 5 lbs., 18c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 16c; do, colored, 2c less. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 13c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 hard, 70½c; No. 1 Northern, 69¼c; No. 2 do., 63¾c; No. 3 do, 59¾c No. 4 do, 57¼c (c.i.f. bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 1 feed, 34¾c; No. 2 do, 33¾c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 40½c.

Argentine corn, 45c, plus duty; U. S. corn, No. 2 yellow, 45½c, U.S. funds; South African corn, 52c, plus U.S. funds (c.i.f. bay ports).

Millfeed, del. Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $15.25; shorts, per ton, $16.25; middlings, per ton, $23.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 44 to 46c; barley 35c; oats, 18 to 20c; rye, nominal; buckwheat, 37c.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $4.75 to $6; butcher steers, choice, $5.75 to $6; do, fair to good, $4.75 to $5.50; do, com., $3 to 4.75; heifers, choice, $5.75 to $6; do, fair to good, $4.75 to $5.50; do, com., $3 to $4.75; butcher cows, good, $3.50 to $3.75; do, med., $2.50 to $3.25; canners and cutters, $1 to $2.25; baby beef, $6 to $9; bulls, good, $3 to $3.75; do, bolognas, $1.50 to $2; feeders, good, $4.25 to $4.75; stockers, $3 to 4; springers, $30 to $70; calves, good and choice, $8 to $9;; do, med., $4.50 to $7.50; do, grassers, $3 to $3.50; sheep, $1 to $3; lambs, choice, $7; do, culls, $5 to $5.25; do, bucks, $4.75 to $5; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $5; do off cars, $5.60; do, selects, $1 per hog premium; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount.

"There is no greater humbug than to talk about the nobility and gererosity of youth. Youth is mean, and cruel, and narrow-minded."—St. John Ervine.

Japanese Destroy Chinese Barracks



In addition to floods devastating large areas China also has scenes like this to face. Japanese artillery wrought havoc with these barracks at Nanling, Manchuria.



It is surely not too early to begin to think about that popular season to which we all look forward—Christmas.

And to think about it from a correctly Scouting standpoint.

For the past two years, in fact ever since Lone Scouting has been an organized branch of the Association in this province, the Lonies have "Done Their Bit" towards lightening the task of Santa Claus as Christmas time.

It is not necessary to remind you that in this year of financial and business depression, of unemployment and hardship, there will be many to whom Christmas will bring only memories of better times, and the greatest opportunity yet offered for Scout Service will be brought within your reach.

Think of the many children whose lives can be made happy because Santa Claus, through his Lone Scout Assistant, did not forget them! There are over 300 Lonies in Ontario, and if each one will look after just one unfortunate kiddie, what a splendid record that will make!

Lone Patrols can organize "Scout Toy Shops," and even isolated Lonies can do their share. Now is the time to hunt up those broken and discarded toys, dolls, books, etc., and get busy cleaning and repairing them. Remember two broken dolls often make one good one! How happy will be the little boy who can pull that old broken clockwork engine around on a string, after you have taken out the works, repaired the wheels and given it a coat of paint!

Make up your mind, RIGHT NOW, that YOU are going to do your Christmas Good Turn this year, and then get busy! Do little odd jobs to earn the money necessary to pay the postage on your Good Turn Parcel—Lone Scout Headquarters will send you the names, addresses and ages of children who will not have any good cheer this year if Lone Scout Santa Claus does not take care of them!

If you go about it in the right way, you will find people only too pleased to donate to you odd pieces of lumber and cans of paint to repair the toys with.

The Lone Scout Department is most anxious that this year all records are beaten in this great Christmas Good Turn scheme, and what better way can you have of living up to your third Scout Law, which says: "A Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others."

Write to your Scoutmaster immediately, and tell him that you wish to help. Have your name enrolled, and say how many children you are prepared to take care of. Then get busy and make up attractive parcels. Headquarters will send you the names and addresses of boys and girls to whom they can be sent.

Thus your Xmas will be happy, because you have brought joy to someone less fortunate than yourself.

Lone Scout Question Box

Are there Lone Scouts in any other provinces? (L. G., Linden). Yes, Manitoba has a Lone Scout Troop about 200 strong, and there is also a Troop in Prince Edward Island. The other provinces have Lone Scouts, but they are not organized into Troops, working individually under the respective Provincial Headquarters offices.

What is the "Silver Wolf?" (Lonie, Simcoe). This is the highest award in Scouting. It is the Chief Scout's personal recognition of exceptional services, and the number awarded is very small indeed. It is a Silver Wolf, suspended around the neck by a green and yellow ribbon.

Lone Scouts are invited to send questions to "Lone E," c/o Lone Scout Department, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2, who will endeavour to answer them through these columns.

If you are interested in the Boy Scouts, and unable to join a regular troop, write to the Lone Scout Department for particulars of how you may become a Lone Scout. Boys between the ages of 12 and 18 are eligible.—"Lone E."

Calgary Votes $277,000 For Bridges-Highways

Calgary, Alta.—By-laws for the expenditure of $277,000 on construction of a bridge and building of arterial highways, voted on by ratepayers of Calgary, were endorsed by large majorities.

The bridge by-law, calling for an expenditure of $45,000, was given 2,853 votes in favor and 615 against. Ratepayers favoring the highways by-law totalled 2,896, with 407 voting against, appointment of a city manager was favored by only 943 with 3,814 against.

Peru Forbids Wage Cuts Also Discharges Forbidden

Washington.—In Peru it's against the law to discharge a worker or cut his wages.

Mr. Julian D. Smith, acting commercial attache at Lima, reported to the Commerce Department the Peruvian Government had issued a decree prohibiting all agricultural, industrial and commercial enterprises from reducing wages or discharging manual laborers.

Chilean Government to Cut Budget $35,000,000

Santiago, Chile.—The Chilean Government expects to cut 300,000,000 pesos, approximately $35,000,000, from its budget for 1932 as compared with 1931, reducing the public expenditures from 1,000,000 pesos to 700,000,000.

The Ministry of the Interior announced that economies have been effected in that department which will reduce expenses from 150,000,000 pesos to 130,000,000. The Foreign Office announced an estimate reduced from 14,500,000 pesos to 6,600,000. Other drastic reductions are expected to be announced soon.

Mechanical Lung May Save Player

Member of Army Team Sustains Fracture of Neck Vertebrae

New Haven, Conn.—The measured pulsations of a "mechanical lung" and the skill of some of America's greatest surgeons were all that stood on Sunday night between Cadet Richard Brimsley Sheridan, Jr., and death.

Two fractured and dislocated vertebrae in his neck had been adjusted by Dr. Harvey Cushing of Boston, famous brain surgeon, Dr. Ernest Sykes of St. Louis and Dr. Samuel Clark of New Haven in an emergency operation soon after he was carried out of the Yale-Army football game Saturday. But the delicate nerves that control breathing had been impaired by the shock and he lay in a state of coma, unable to breathe without the respirator's aid.

Doctors revealed that when he was carried off the gridiron Sheridan's heart beat was so feeble it could not be heard without a stethoscope.

Sheridan's neck had been twisted when he tackled a Yale runner and the fourth vertebrae had slipped out of place, blocking the tubes which lead to the lungs. While an interne administered carbon-dioxide through a mask at intervals, the surgeons worked over the cadet's form in the white-tiled emergency room of the hospital.

Once the throat passage was cleared and the vertebrae adjusted, they ordered him placed in a Drinker respirator, such as is used in respiratory infantile paralysis.

"Don't go through life so fast—you'll be dreadfully bored by the time you're fifty."—John Galsworthy.

Gold Suspension Causes Revival In Britain's Cotton Industry

Manchester, England.—Many Lancashire and Yorkshire cotton mills report increased activity as a result of an influx of orders since the gold standard was suspended.

Mills, in which the spindles had long been silent, are now humming with activity, executing rush orders, while the nearby Yorkshire district cotton doubling mills are working overtime.

One large mill at Rochdale has started a night shift to fill its orders and at Haslingden another cotton mill will operate on a 55-hour week instead of the usual 48.

Trade union officials have objected to the overtime work, but the workers, it is said, are generally glad to earn the extra money.

The sudden business pickup is attributed to suspension of the gold standard inasmuch as the drop in the value of the pound sterling against other world currencies amounts virtually to a reduction in the price of manufactured goods making Great Britain a good country in which to buy.

Britain Buying U.S. Cotton

New York.—Lancashire mills are selling more yarns and cloth than recently now that their cost in terms of foreign exchange rates has been reduced by the depreciation in sterling, the New York cotton exchange service reported.

Cables from England are more cheerful and an increase in mill activity has been noted. Margins have been improved and spinners' are buying freely for both immediate and forward delivery. Liverpool is inquiring on an extensive scale for shipments from the south and is buying on a larger scale after doing almost nothing for weeks. A large volume of Egyptian cotton has been sold at Liverpool.

Advices from the Continent, the report said, are irregular with some increase in mill activity reported in some sections. The effect of British competition is being felt, but activity on the whole is averaging better than for some months past.

Where Football Is Played in Silks

In Italy Medieval Calcio Is Again Played in the Jaunty Uniforms of Ancient Times

By Sean O'Larkin, in The New York Times.

Just about the time the American football season is at its height, the Italian, that is to say, the Florentine season, which dates back to the sixteenth century, will be ending. And while varsity elevens are wearing their headgear, shoulder pads, reinforced canvas breeches, knee guards and spiked shoes, the Florentine "twenty-sevens" will be putting their uniforms of silk and satin away in mothballs.

Yes, uniforms of silk and satin—including pancake hats—is correct. For in Florence where il gioco del calcio is as indigenous as the shade of Dante, the games is played with great formality by hardy youths, who insist upon the gentlemanly attire dictated by the old Tuscan custom.

But the calcio is a man's game despite its fragile habiliments. Whether the players wear plus-fours or plus-eights makes little difference.

The game, of Grecian origin—and probably Cro-Magnon, too, for our ancestors undoubtedly kicked a bone around in playful moments—was revived last year in Florence for the first time since 1898. Prior to that, it was played in 1739.

The revival was fostered by Premier Mussolini's mandate for general sports programs throughout Italy to improve the health of the youth. And in Florence it has proved to be an attarction for the tourist. For that reason, the calcio players pit brawn and wit under broiling Summer suns instead of waiting for cooler days.

The events is always subject to weather conditions. There is no playing in mist and cold drizzles. The costumes could not staand that. Since local groups vie with each other, there is no college spirit displayed. The factional interest has a gastronomic basis, for the prize of each game is a white ox with gilded horns and hoofs, provided by the municipal authorities. This prize is paraded to the bailiwick of the winners and barbecued.

One particular game is recalled. It was played in the Piazza della Signoria, the field hemmed by the historic Palazzo Vecchio, the Loggia del Lanzi, the sculpture of Michelangelo, Cellini and Orcagna and fine old Tuscan houses. A grand stand for the general public was erected across from the Loggia on whose steps were gathered the man officials of the calcio. These latter were also in sixteenth-century costume, for the event takes on the fancy dress atmosphere of a Beaux Arts Ball.

At sundown the procession began with the tolling of the bell in the old Palazzo, a bell that once summoned the populace to arms or to a public debate. The participants were gathered a mile away in the Piazza Santa Maria Novella and the bell started them marching—halberdiers in riotous uniforms, trumpeteers, the president of the calcio, looking for all the world like Dante himself with Petrarch's laurels on his head, his guard of honor wearing armor out of the museums; four ball-carriers, the referees, the players' drummers and trumpeters, the men of the White team with their flag-bearer, a platoon of pikemen; the Green team and finally the fatted white ox protected by a rear guard of halberdiers.

Through the old streets this procession wound its way, entering the field from the Galleria degli Uffizi. Respects were paid to the populace amid fanfares of brass and the rattle of drums. The players, resplendent in silken jackets with satin trim and bloomers—or doublets, if you insist—and light running shoes without spikes, maintained a military demeanor. No head or nose or shin-guards were in evidence. At a given signal the pancake hats were doffed and gathered up by little pages.

The twenty-seven men of each team took their places on the field, while their standard bearers secreted themselves in little tents at either end of the field marking the goals their playfaced. The sandy floor was studded with wooden pegs marking the starting position of each group of players. Why the men broke up into groups no one seemed to know—not even the officials; it was just tradition.

The object of the game was to kick, throw or place the ball—about the size of a basketball with the bounce of a golf ball—over a three-foot barrier and under a wire net three feet above the barrier, both of which stretched the width of the field. It was not half so easy as it looked, for if the ball went over the wire net among the spectators, half a point was gained by the goal defenders.

In the old days, the play ran from sundown until midnight on a field lighted by flaimbeaux. Now it is limited to an hour of solid running, kicking and rough-housing.

A well-mannered youth dressed like Petrarch and in the colors of both teams, half white, half green, was the pallaio or kicker-off. His sole function was to throw the ball between the opposing innanzi, or runners, at the boom of a little brass cannon on the steps of the Palazzo.

The innanzi, fifteen to a team, faced one another in the centre of the field in groups of fives; they were akin to our tackles. Behind them were five sconciatori, or fronts, four datori innanzi, or half-backs and guarding each goal were three datori addietro, or fullbacks.

The calcio is a combination of football, soccer and backetball derived from the ancient Greek game of "Harpasto," which the Roman legions brought into Italy. Once the ball was in motion, it was hotly pursued by the players, all of whom showed a sudden lack of team-work, preferring mob action. Each man did his best to make the goal himself. The ball was kept bouncing by kicks, punches, tosses and head-butting as in soccer. The player who corralled the ball had to "dribble" it, backetball fashion, as he ran, or kick it ahead of him.

As a result of fifty-four men's converging on a bounding ball, flying feet and fists frequently connected with faces, heads and stomachs.

Despite the costumes and pageantry, this game was played in deadly earnest. The gilded white ox was at stake. The Whites came from the town proper and the Greens from the south bank of the Arno. Bad blood was frequently shown, and when the Greens pulled themselves out of a losing streak by piling up points, the Whites "ganged" on their best players, putting a few to counting stars.

But the Greens triumphed with a score of 6 to 4, more than half of their points contributed by the Whites on faults. Then the players assembled before the grand stand in military formation, accepted the ovation with gallant bows in unison, replaced the pancake hats on battered heads and started the march through the city to the starting point. The Greens led the white ox proudly, while the Whites followed with their standard furled.

"Air Policemen"

A new innovation in traffic control is now being tried in Great Britain.

The "sky patrol" have several advantages over the policemen in cars or on point duty. They can soon see, for instance, the threat of a traffic block. At the first sign of one they will signal the news to the men on the roads—with the result that a stream of cars is diverted and a hold-up avoided.

They can also report cases of dangerous driving or "hugging" below them—and an offender is likely to receive the surprise of his life when he learns, on being brought to book, that his downfall has been caused by the innocent-looking plane which has lately been hovering over his head.

Duckett: "They say you married Nancy because her aunt left her a fortune."

Drakett: "That's a lie. I'd have married her just the same whoever had left it to her."

FASHION HINT

"How to make my old short skirts conform to the new length was a problem to me until I hit on this plan. I dropped the hems; and as the part that had been turned under was darker than the rest, I redyed the entire dress, after having bleached the goods, following directions in the Diamond Dyes package.

"I used Diamond Dyes for the redyeing, of course. I have dyed many things with these wonderful colors. They have saved me many dollars and have never failed to give perfect results—smooth, even colors—fast to wear and washing. Friends think my things are new when I redye or tint them with Diamond Dyes. They do give the most gorgeous colors!"

Mrs. G. C., Levis, Quebec.



CHILD need REGULATING?

CASTORIA WILL DO IT!

When your child needs regulating, remember this: the organs of babies and children are delicate. Little bowels must be gently purged—never forced. That's why Castoria is used by so many doctors and mothers. It is specially made for children's ailments; contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. You can safely give it to young infants for colic pains. Yet it is an equally effective regulator for older children. The next time your child has a little cold or fever, or a digestive upset, give him the help of Castoria, the children's own remedy. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher

CASTORIA

A Dog and a Half



An old English sheep dog and the owner, Mrs. Keith Gibson, arriving for the Crystal Palace, London, kennel club show. A prize winner by all appearance.

Ling Production Shows Increase

Many Valuable Uses Found for Fish of Ugly Appearance

The value of production of the fisheries of Canada last year was $47,798,920, this total being made up of $41,451,977 from sea fisheries and $6,346,943 from inland fisheries. In this connection, and with a view to augmenting the variety of edible fish caught in Canada, the possibility of establishing a market for the large quantity of ling or burbot found in the Dominion has been engaging the attention of the Game and Fisheries Department of the Ontario Government.

The ling (Lota Maculosa Le Sueur) is the only member of the cod family found in fresh water. It is widely distributed throughout the Great Lakes and is also found in the other large lakes of Canada. Its average weight is somewhere in the neighborhood of from two to five pounds, but specimens weighing 10 pounds are not uncommon. It may be caught in the same manner as whitefish, herring and lake trout, viz., with gill nets, hooks and pound nets.

As a result of careful experiments ling has been found to be a palatable fish, and if a market can be secured after an educational campaign pointing out its value and suitability as food, this would doubtless be the best way of ridding Canada's lakes of excessive numbers of the species, to the advantage of lake trout, with which it competes directly, and of more desirable species, such as pike, pike-perch, herring and whitefish, upon which it preys.

A Food and Fertilizer

During the past few years the University of Toronto and other centres have been making a thorough study of the possibilities of ling as a food, as fish meal or fertilizer and as a source of liver oil. From an economic viewpoint, of course, the use of ling as food is the most important, and until recently the consensus of opinion on the North American continent has been against it, possibly on account of the fish's forbidding appearance. The fact remains, however, that in Europe the ling is considered to be a "delicately flavored fish" with an excellent market, and the liver and roe have always been looked upon as delicacies. In the United States, through a campaign conducted by the Bureau of Fisheries, a market has been established, and during the war it was obtainable in Canada, but as soon as the scarcity of meat came to an end no further attempt to continue the market was made.

In 1928 some interesting experiments in the cooking of ling were made by the Department of Household Science of the University of Toronto, and the outcome was that fried ling was found to be "palatable, tender, juicy, and had a delicate flavor." Fish loaf made from boiled ling was "just as edible as that made from cod." Fish cakes had "a fresh, delicate flavor and were as good as, or superior to those made from cod."

From the commercial viewpoint there appears to be a possibility of creating a market for ling livers. They are of large size, being about 10 per cent. of the round weight of the fish, and some excellent recipes for canning and cooking have been prepared. These show how the livers may be prepared as soups, toasts, liver loaf, and as fillings for tomatoes. Investigations into the effect of ling livers in dietaries, with particular regard to anaemia, are being carried on in the Toronto General Hospital.

Ling Liver Oil

Since ling is a relative of cod, it was considered that the liver oil might serve medicinally as cod liver oil. Oil was, therefore, extracted, and the yield, color and taste were found to compare favorably with cod liver oil.

"The prospect for future marketing of ling looks bright, and without doubt this fish can be turned into a source of profit to the fisherman. Its edible qualities can no longer be disputed, and as an added source of profit the liver oil might be manufactured while the liver itself may find a profitable market. The Cinderella of the fish world, disguised because of its homely appearance, should take its proper place among the recognized profitable commercial fish."

In the above words, Mr. Hugh D. Branion, M.A., of the University of Toronto, sums up the result of his investigations into the profitable use of ling or burbot.



Tom—"Well, I've decided to pin my faith to that girl."

Dick—"Charitable resolve. No woman I know needs something pinned to her more than she."

Protect Your Boy

From coughs and colds

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil

Builds Resistance Easy to Take

Acid Stomach

Completely Relieved by Famous Vegetable Pills

Mr. Frank C., of Blackburn, writes: "I have suffered long from acid stomach and constipation, but since being advised to try your wonderful Carter's Little Liver Pills I can eat anything." Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are no ordinary laxative. They are ALL VEGETABLE and have a definite, valuable tonic action upon the liver. They end Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Headaches, Poor Complexion. All druggists. 25c & 75c red pkgs.

Owl Laffs

Passerby (running into house after hearing screams)—"If you don's quit beating your child I'll call the police."

Man's Voice (from within)—"This ain't no child. It's my wife."

Passerby—"Oh, pardon me. I'm so sorry I intruded."

A little girl who had been left to watch the soup was presently heard to sing out: "Oh, mother, come quick, the soup is getting bigger than the pot."

First Siamese Twin to Second Siamese Twin—"Well, well, well, fancy meeting you here! It's a small world after all."

Hostess—"Are you really a bank examiner, Mr. Tomkins?"

Mr. Tompkins—"Yes, madam, I happen to be."

Hostess—"Then I hope you will have time to examine baby's bank. No matter how much we shake it, nothing will come out of it."

The lack of money also is the root of a good bit of evil. Rival suitors for the hand of a modern girl often run neck and neck. There must be some difference in pills; every now and then someone gets hold of the wrong box and the undertaker is called in. Prosperity may be just around the corner, but nobody has as yet succeeded in locating the particular corner. We have no quarrel with those who can't, but we have unlimited contempt for those who won't.

Bride—"You mustn't expect me to give my girlhood ways up all at once."

Groom—"Certainly not, my dear. Go on taking allowance from your father just as if nothing had happened."

Nurse—"Are you going to give my patient something to slow down his heart action?"

Doctor—"Yes, an elderly nurse."

Mother—"Mabel's young man has taken offense at something. Have you said anything to him?"

Father—"Not a word. I haven't seen him since I mailed him last month's light bill."

To-day. I believe in to-day. It is all that I possess. The past is of value only as it makes the life of to-day fuller and freer. To-morrow depends upon the present—I must make good to-day. It is no distinction merely to possess money. The tribute of respect which cannot be measured in dollars is paid by our friends and neighbors to the man who honestly serves.

Frank—"What is puppy love?"

Ted—"The beginning of a dog's life."

'Bout the only thing impressive about a skating rink is its seating capacity.

Fashion Note—Girls don't object to two-piece bathing suits as long as they don't have to wear both pieces at the same time.

Young Wife—"Oh, Tom, it's just about a year since our honeymoon, when we spent that glorious day on the sands. I wonder how we'll spend the first anniversary?"

Tom (gloomily)—"On the rocks."

One scantily-clad flapper asked a football player if the team didn't get cold trotting around the field without any stockings on. People who carry glass bottles never should sit on stones. It must take a lot of thought to pick a party leader that all factions of the party can't be mad at.



Reduce the Acid

SICK stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves are over-stimulated.

Too much acid makes the stomach and intestines sour. Alkali kills acid instantly. The best form is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, because one harmless dose neutralizes many times its volume in acid. For 50 years the standard with physicians everywhere.

Take a spoonful in water and your unhappy condition will probably end in five minutes. Then you will always know what to do. Crude and harmful methods will never appeal to you. Go, prove this for your own sake. It may save a great many disagreeable hours.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians in correcting excess acids.

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SHIP US YOUR POULTRY AND eggs. Highest market prices paid. Write for quotations. Immediate settlement by certified cheque. Crates loaned. Give us a trial. Rosenfeld Poultry and Egg Co. Limited, Montreal.

FITCH—CANADIAN BRED FITCH of highest quality for immediate delivery. I stand squarely behind my patrons and guarantee satisfaction. Book your order today. C. C. Avard, Sackville, N.B.

Grandma: "Didn't your father know I was coming?"

Johnny: "No, gran. Mother kept it from him—he hasn't been feeling well lately."

Manager (pointing to cigarette-end of floor): "Smith, is this yours?" Young Smith: "Not at all, sir. You saw it first."

Cuticura Ointment

To soothe and heal burns, cuts, rashes and all skin irritations of childhood.

Price 25c. and 50c.

for CHILBLAINS

Be generous with the Minard's after you've bathed the hot, itchy parts with warm water. Rub the Liniment in well—often.

29 What a relief!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

IN BED WITH BACKACHE

"Two years ago I suffered with severe pains in the small of my back, and could with difficulty hold myself upright. At times I had to go to bed for a week at a time. I went to and from hospital for 3 months, and they certainly did me good, but they told me they could not keep giving me medicine, but that I needed complete rest for 6 months, away from the children. I could not bring myself to be parted from the children, so I did not go to hospital any more. I started using Kruschen Salts and have had no trouble with my back since."—Mrs. W.

Kruschen contains vital salts that go right down to the root cause of backache. Soon after you start on Kruschen, the sharpest pains of backache cease. As you persevere with the "little daily dose" the twinges become less and less frequent, until finally you hardly know what an ache or pain is. Then, if you're wise, you'll prevent the possibility of a relapse by continuing the tiny, tasteless pinch of Kruschen every morning.

Keep on your Feet

4 MORE ACTIVE DAYS



Every Month She's "Sick Again"

TOO bad! Sick again . . . doubled up with cramps. The boss was nice . . . awfully patient.

But it was so embarrassing . . . everybody in the office knew that she "wasn't well".

Then a girl friend told her what to do. You need Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's a wonderful medicine to use during these "trying times."

It peps you up. Drives away those blues. Keeps you on your feet. Won't you try a box of the new tablets?

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

High-Class Laundry.

Services

DAMP WASH

Everything washed, Personal wear starched when necessary and returned damp 5c. per pound

Minimum $1.00

SEMI-FINISHED,

Everything washed, flat work, ironed and folded.. Personal wear starched when necessary and returned dry 7½ cents per pound.

Minimum $1.00

Shirts finished, 10c. extra

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Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

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W H. McCauley, 2nd Vice Pres
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J K Featherston,, Treasurer

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STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9; President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the estate of William Henry McCauley, late of the Township of Toronto, in the County of Peel, Farmer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the above-named William Henry McCauley, who died on or about the 29th day of September, 1931, at the Township of Toronto in the County of Peel, are required to send or deliver to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors of the Last Will of the said deceased, full particulars thereof on or before the 23rd day of November, 1931.

And notice is further given that after the said last mentioned date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, and they will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any persons or persons of whose claim notice has not been received at the time of distribution.

Dated at Brampton this 19th day of October, 1931.

W. C. H. SWINBURNE,
Brampton, Ont.
Solicitor for the Executors.

Mr. McKinney Compares Fertilizers in Corn Growing

Mr. A. McKinney, Snelgrove, has recently completed a test of two fertilizers in producing ensilage corn in co-operation with the Dept. of Chemistry, O.A.C. Guelph.

He tested 2-12-6 against 16 per cent. Acid Phosphate. Practical farmers agree that fairly well ripened corn makes the best ensilage. They also know that ripening to a large extent depends upon the amount of phosphoric acid available during the growing season of the corn. Some have concluded that all that is necessary for largest returns from corn is to add superphosphate, but Mr. McKinney's results do not bear out this finding.

His 2-16-6 fertilizer at the rate of 3 bags pe acre gave a net return of 24 tons of ensilage corn of which 7.3 tons were ears. The 16 per cent. Acid Phosphate gave a yield of 21.6 tons per acre of which 6.7 tons were ears. The unfertilized yield gave 20.8 tons of which 6.5 tons were ears. Hence the 2-16-6 fertilizer gave a gain of 3.2 tons per acre and the 16 per cent. Acid Phosphate .8 tons per acre.

Figuring the cost of the fertilizer at $6.00 per acre and the value of the ensilage at $3.00 per ton, there is a gross return of $9.60 where 2-16-6 was used. Of course not all of the effect of the fertilizer has been used up in the corn. It will appear next year in whatever crop follows the corn. It is well to keep in mind that Mr. McKinney's corn is grown under particularly favorable conditions. It followed sweet clover, to which 10 tons per acre of good manure were added. Still he found it profitable to balance up the fertility of the soil with his additional application of fertilizer.

BRAMPTON

When Lex Schragg, son of the late Mrs. Lina Schragg, recent victim of a level-crossing accident at Hollywood, pulled a revolver from under his pillow at his home Monday morning, the weapon was accidentally discharged and Schragg was wounded above the left knee. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, where his condition is reported to be not serious.

The annual competition of the Peel County Plowman's Association was held on the farms of Nelson Carter and James Bovaird and Son under the most favourable conditions of past years. An unusual entry was made in all classes, plowmen coming from Stouffville and Milliken to wrest several of the prizes from Peel farmers. A feature of the match was the presence of Guy Bell, who took part in a plowing match in Peel 72 years ago, and who still shows a strong interest in the work. The match was in charge of D. H. McCaughterty, Streetsville, president of the association, and James C. Shearer, representative of the Department of Agriculture. An interesting exhibition of plowing with four, five and six horses hitched tandem was given, contrasting the new mode with the old style of driving horses four abreast to a plow.

Concluding the match was a banquet given in the Orange Hall, Brampton, at which Mr. McCaugherty was chairman. Speakers at the banquet were Mr. Shearer, W. J. Lowe, James Laidlaw, treasurer of the association, Warden Willis of Caledon and Alex McKenzie of the Canadian Packers Association, Toronto.

Pay Up

While a great many have responded to our request and renewed their subscription, there are still a large number owing us and we need the money. Our list has been corrected up to date. Look at the date on your label and if there is any mistake kindly notify us and we shall be pleased to correct same as we require a considerable amount of money to meet our obligations we must again request those in arrears to settle same.

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PHONE 63

Bert. Root

Streetsville

ISLINGTON

Now that the town bowling season is over the entire male population of Islington and Community have fully organized for the winter's five pin indoor bowling activities. There are twelve teams of six men each, and every Thursday night finds them getting "head pins" at Runnymede Recreation Alley, Bloor St., Toronto. A regular schedule of games will be played till the middle of March, when at the closing banquet prizes will be awarded the winning teams, high singles, and high total for one night's play.

About eight o'clock last Monday evening the O'Brien large bank barn on Bloor Street was destroyed by fire The Islington fire brigade responded promptly but the fire had gained such headway that it was impossible to save the building. One horse and a number of hens were burnt, and also an automobile. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Six of this year's graduates of Etobicoke High School are now attending Toronto University. They are Wilson Moorehouse, Audrey Ide, Gordon Jack, Blanche Oram, Gladys Lechance, and Edith Mainland. James Mck Beamish is taking the teachers course at Toronto Normal.

About 200 children were in attendance at the Mission Band Rally held last Saturday afternoon in the Islington Presbyterian Church.

Bands came from Swansea, Mimico and Port Credit to join with the 40 members of the Islington Presbyterian Mission Band in an excellent program. Mrs. Urguhart of Port Credit, who is district Vice-President of the Women's Missionary Society presided A charming little five-year-old girl belonging to the Port Credit contingent delighted the audience by singing "Open the Gates of the Temple." Rev. Mr. Foreman, of Morningside and Rev. Samuel Lundie, of Port Credit, gave brief addresses.

GEORGETOWN

Before Magistrate J. R. Elliott, Jack Norton, accused of breaking and entering by night, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to one month in the Ontario Reformatory. A brother, Thomas Norton, was given one year suspended sentence. A juvenile connected with the same case was reprimanded by Judge W. E. McIlveen, of Oakville. The trio, with another brother, broke into a storehouse in Glen Williams, broke open a pump and were taking out gasoline when the building took fire from a cigarette lighter, lit by one of the party.

PORT CREDIT

Possibility of opening a junior section was discussed at a meeting of the Port Credit Badminton Club. Plans were made for the coming season and officers were elected as follows: President, Harold A. Clarke (re-elected for third term); Vice-President, W. M. Campbell; Secretary I. N. Thompkins; Treasurer, R. Burgess; Captain H. C. Patchett.

Officers elected for the ensuing year by the High School Literary Society are as follows: President, Steve Knott; Vice-President, Madelyn Graigie; Secretary, Alice De Winter; Treasurer, Cecil Foreman; Entertainment Committee, Gordon Smith, Joe Cardy and Alan Ridley.

Boy Scouts of Port Credit, Lakeview, Lorne Park and Cooksville, with a detachment from the Third Toronto Troop, paraded to Trinity Church Sunday evening, about 80 strong. The boys presented a fine appearance as they marched in, under their respective scout masters. Rev. H. Earle preached a special sermon for their benefit, dwelling particularly on boys' work.

This is the second year that the district troops have united for a church parade and it has been decided to make the event an annual one.

Canadian Homes and Gardens is a Wonderful Magazine

Remember it is Canadian, published monthly. Deals with the outdoor and indoor gardens and the Greenhouse, then the House too.

See the charming homes of Canada —Read about architecture, home decoration, collecting, interesting handicraft. All from the Canadian point of view—The finest printed magazine in Canada.

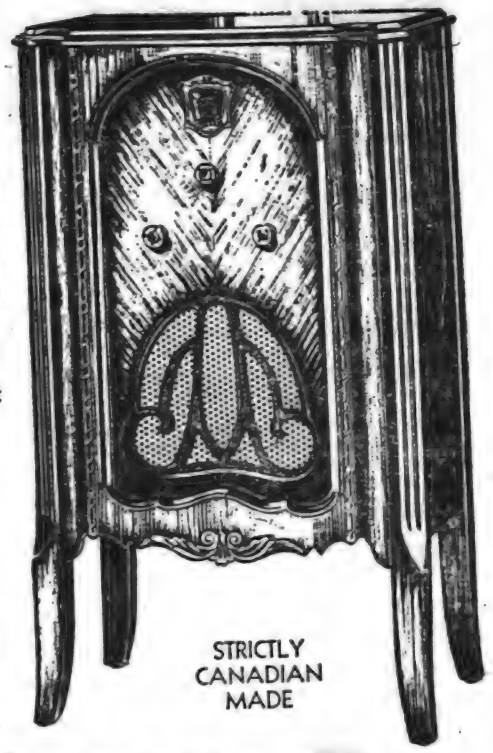
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. . . Face the Traffic

This rule is important at all times, but especially so at dusk and at night.

At such times, no matter how careful the driver of a car is, he may not see you until he is very near to you and it may be impossible for him to stop in time to avoid inflicting serious injury.

Should he swerve to avoid hitting you, though you may escape injury others may be hurt.

Of the 524 fatalities on the highways of Ontario last year a large number were caused by persons walking *with* rather than *against* traffic.

Why take a chance?

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The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

DO YOU KNOW?

Do you know that there is a disease which, because it is of such common occurrence, is regarded by many as being inescapable and of but little importance?

Do you know that this disease is serious in that it causes the death of several hundreds in this country each year?

Do you know that this disease takes its toll chiefly from among little children, and that the younger the child is, the less resistance he seems to have?

It is about measles that we are asking these questions—a disease which is of common occurrence because we are all susceptable to it, and which, as a result of our susceptibility, we almost surely contract when first exposed to someone who is suffering from it.

Measles is serious. In the year 1929, this disease was the direct cause of 619 deaths, a number exceeding the number of those due to typhoid fever or scarlet fever in the same year. A recent publication shows that seventy per cent. of the measles deaths in Ontario for a period of years were of children in the first three years of life.

These are the facts which we want parents to understand so that they will realize that measles is a serious disease and that they should know how to protect their children from its dangers.

Children should be safeguarded from infection. The younger the child, the more serious is the danger and hence the greater the need for care. No child should be carelessly or thoughtlessly exposed to disease. If one child in the home is ill or is not feeling well, the other children should be kept away from him. Unfortunately, the most infectious period of measles is before the rash appears, and so in many cases before measles has been thought of. The result is that most children are likely to be exposed to infection.

Until recently, the best advice which could be given was to watch the exposed child and put him to bed on the first appearance of watery eyes. Even better would it be to put the child to bed eight days after his exposure, because the child who develops his attack of measles when he is in bed is likely to escape complications.

Nowadays we are able to do more than this. If the exposed child is given a dose of serum drawn from persons recently recovered from measles, he will either be protected from the attack, or else the attack will be so mild that danger will be practically eliminated.

If blood serum from recent convalescants is not available, then the blood from the parents may be used. As nearly every adult has had measles at some time, blood from an adult will likely contain sufficient power to prevent or modify the attack.

Measles is a serious and not infrequently fatal disease. It should be known for what it is and dealt with accordingly.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Exceptional Offer

The Streetsville Review costs $2.00 per year
The Family Herald and Weekly Star costs $1.00 per year
Any home may have these two publications every week in the year at a special Bargain rate of

$2.75 a Year

The Streetsville Review will supply you with all the local news of your community .....
The Family Herald & Weekly Star will supply you with the best weekly newspaper, the best agricultural paper and best Family magazine on the continent.....
subscribe or renew to day.....

The Streetsville Review

....Family Herald & Weekly Star alone, three years for $2.00. .....

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

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YOUR telephone is as valuable as you make it, for it is always ready and always dependable. It offers you speech with more and more people. It is always increasing in efficiency and simplicity.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Laymen's Banquet and Church Notes

Fifteen of our men attended the Laymen's banquet held under the auspices of the Deanery of Peel, which comprises about tweve Parishes. About one hundred men sat down to a very sumptuous repast prepared by the ladies of Bolton. After they had enjoyed themselves to the full with the delicious supper, the chairman and toastmaster, C. H. Burgess, Port Credit, called up Rev. Mr. Herman, of Bolton, who heartily welcomed the men. Mr. S. Charters, M. P., filled in on short notice and gave a very practical and encouraging address from the layman's point of view.

The chief address was given by the Rev. Dr. Dyson Hague, of the Church of the Epiphany, Toronto, and will remain as an inspiration to all who heard him .He has always been at his best in speaking to men and this night he led all to look into the deepest things effecting their spiritual life. He spoke on "Sincerity, Loyalty and Tenacity," all of which go to develop deep character and promote the Kingdom of God in the world. His address was a great inspiration.

The next gathering is to be held in Streetsville in October next.

The morning service on "All Saints Day," Nov 1st, was a helpful one when we were led to hold fellowship and Communion with the great host triumphant and with those who are militant here below in the battle of life. On that day we remember with gratitude the lives and examples of those in our nearest circle who are now received into eternal glory, as well as those working with us, known and unknown in the greater fellowship of this Church. The whole services of Psalm and Hymn and prayer and His Holy Word bears upon that thought. The choir rendered very beautifully the anthem "And God Shall Wipe Away All Tears."

Sunday next, services as usual.
10. a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
7. —Evening Prayer.

Fire at Miss Blaine's

Provincial Constable Joseph Allen, after a thorough investigation could find no evidence to support the wild rumors of incendiarism which started following the second fire in three days on the farm of Miss Mary Blain. Neither fire did any particular damage, owing to the good work of the Streetsville brigade.

On Thursday last the corner of Miss Blain's barn was found ablaze, and was saved through the efforts of a bucket brigade. On Saturday the drive shed was noticed in flames, but no serious damage resulted.

Masonic Officers

At the regular meeting of the River Park Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for the coming year:—

Wor. Master—A. B. Bruce.
Sen. Warden—M. M. Woodruff.
Jr. Warden—Alan Couse.
Chaplain—Dr. Bowie.
Secretary—W. H. Davis.
Sr. Deacon—J. W. Drennan.
Jr. Deacon—J. W. Walterhouse.
Dir. of Ceremonies—C. H. Pegg.
Inner Guard— H. W. Hope.
Sr. Steward—R. Langmaid.
Jr. Steward— W. C. Arch.
Tyler—W. H. McCaugherty.
Auditors—J. K. McIlwrick, F. G. Reid
Examining Board—S. H. Cordingly, C. H. Pegg and E. E. King

MARRIAGES

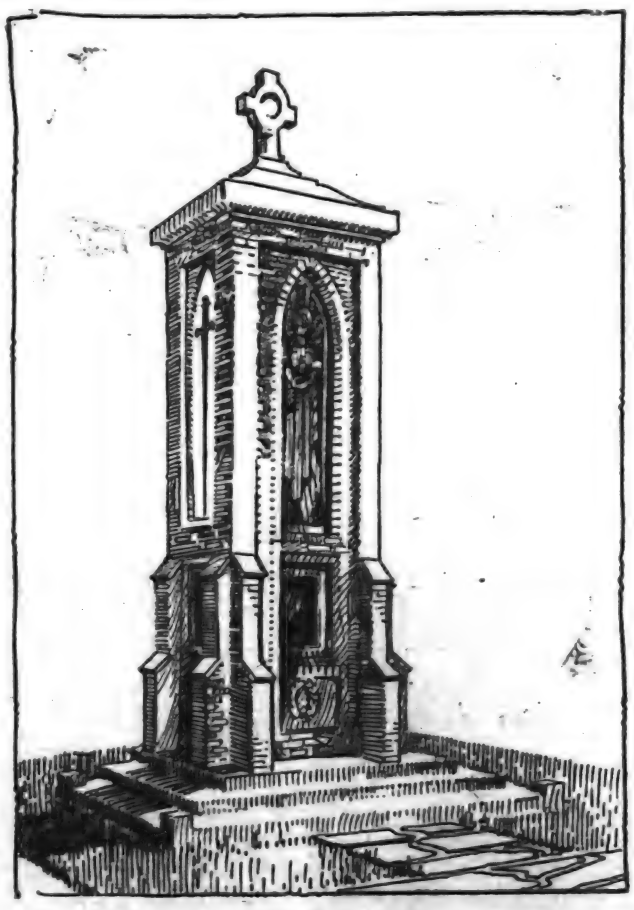
Parkinson—Moore

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Y. Moore, Brampton, when their daughter, Bessie, was married to William Everett Parkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Parkinson, Malton. Rev. R. G. Davidson officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in blue georgette and carried butterfly roses. She entered the living-room to the strains of Loghengrin's wedding march played by Mrs H. R. Cunningham, sister of the groom. Miss Florence Moore, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and wore orchid georgette and carried Briarcliff roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr Harold Parkinson. A unique feature was that the day also marked the sixtieth birthday of the bride's mother as well as the birthday of her pastor, and also that of a small nephew of the groom. A birthday cake with sixty candles, in addition to the wedding cake, adorned the bride's table which was decorated in pink and white streamers and carnations and roses. Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson left on a motor trip north. On their return they will reside on "Oak Grove Farm," Elmbank Community, Malton.

OBITUARY

Gerald Mitchell

The funeral of eGrald Grey Mitchell former Oakville newspaperman, took place to St. Jude's Cemetery Friday afternoon. Founding the Oakville News over 20 years ago, "Jerry" was editor and proprietor until a few years ago, when he moved to Hamilton to open a printing shop. He died there Wednesday night in his 41st year. He is survived by his widow and one daughter. He was born in Orillia.



Soldiers' War Memorial

Where a Memorial Service will be held this Sunday afternoon by Streetsville Overseas Veterans

Local Veterans Hold Poppy Day

The Streetsville Branch of the Canadian Legion has completed its plans for the annual observance of the Poppy Day Campaign, which is undertaken throughout Canada to provide Legion Branches with funds to take care of special cases of distress among war veterans. The needs of the Legion for such funds are greater than ever this year, and the local branch is therefore making arrangements for an intensive campaign to have every citizen wear a poppy on Remembrance Day, which has now been set aside, on November 11th, as a national holiday in honour of the signing of the Armistice in 1918.

Poppy Day was founded in England by the late Earl Haig, who saw in it a means of helping the disabled veterans who make the poppies in the Vetcraft shop, and of raising funds to take care of distressed veterans. In Canada, the poppies and wreaths offered to the public by the Legion are wholly manufactured in the Vetcraft shops operated for handicapped veterans by the Department of Pensions and National Health, from Empire products and these veterans are able, by this means to earn a livelihood. In addition, the proceeds of the Poppy Day Campaign will be used entirely by the Streetsville Branch of the Legion for relief purposes locally, and as the needs of this fund are expected to be great this winter, the officers of the branch are hoping for loyal support from the citizens of the community in their effort to raise money for this laudable purpose.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last meeting of the clubs was held at the home of Mrs. H. Lee. The members met to sew for the children in the Milton home, and a fine lot of garments were completed. When the sewing was all done the hostess served the "Club's lunch," assisted by Mrs. Cordingly and Mrs. May.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. May, Tuesday, Nov. 10th, at 2 o'clock sharp. We are disappointed in not having Miss Hattie Graydon with us to speak on First Aid Work, but a good program is being prepared and Miss Graydon will be with us later in the winter.

Our Social evening, Oct. 29th, at Mrs. H. Beattie's, was a great success. Mrs. C. Hall won the ladies' Euchre prize. Mr Nixon won the gent's

The hard time costume prize went to Mrs. C. May and Mr. M. Williamson and the children's prize to Loraine Beattie. Everybody looked so tough the judges were not envied their task.

DECISIONS RESPECTING NEWSPAPERS

Court decisions respecting newspaper subscriptions are very clear. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the post office, whether in his name or another's or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for payment. If a person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrears or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken or not. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the post office or removing and leaving them unpaid, is prima facie evidence of intention of fraud.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Jacob Dolmage, late of the Village of Streetsville, in the County of Peel, and in the Province of Ontario, Gentleman, who died on or about the 3rd day of October, A.D. 1931, are required to forward their claims, duly proven to Jackson and Dillon, Solicitors, Cooksville, Ontario, the Solicitors for the said Estate, on or before the 2nd day of January, A.D. 1932.

And notice is further given that after the said date the Executor of the said Estate will proceed to distribute the Estate, having regard only to such claims of which they shall then have had notice.

Dated at Cooksville, Ontario, this 2nd day of November, A.D. 1931.

JACKSON & DILLON,
Barristers, &c., Cooksville, Ont.
Solicitors for the Estate of Jacob Dolmage.

PORT CREDIT

Attended by a large crowd, the annual Hallowe'en masquerade and old-time dance, under the auspices of St. Mary's church, took place in Kingsbury Hall Saturday night. Refreshments were supplied by the ladies of the church.

Dr. Montemurro has opened on office in Meadowvale.

Mr. Wm. McKenna, of Toronto, renewed old acquaintances here on Monday.

Mr. Hersome, has purchased the house formerly owned by Mrs. Stephenson, of Mimico.

The Village Council had a very quiet meeting Monday evening only a few accounts were passed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bamford, of Listowell, visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Staley, over the week-end.

Mrs. Will Cooke and son, Billy, are spending a few days at the home of a niece in Forest Hill Village.

The United Church Choir are beginning to practise for a Christmas Cantata, "His Natal Day," by Edward W. Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sibbald, who have spent several weeks at the home of their son, Emory, arrived home the beginning of this week.

Mrs. McIntosh, Sr., who has been staying with Mrs. George Gill for some time, has returned to Toronto to be with her daughter.

Mrs. Robert Charlton, has been confined to her bed for a few days with a slight indisposition. She expects to be around within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Atkinson, Town Line, entertained a number of friends to a Hallowe'en Party, Saturday night, all of whom report a good time.

Mr. Austin Graydon and some friends motored to Hamilton on Saturday last to see the Rugby Game played between Hamilton Tigers and Montreal.

G. H. Thompson, ninth line, Trafalgar township, saw a large sized deer, a doe, on his farm. After staying a while the deer ran away and disappeared in the bush.

The farmers can wear their best smile now, for the daily press reports that wheat will rise to a dollar a bushel shortly, and other products will go up in price, too.

This has been a tough year, but there are $50,000,000 more on deposit in Canadian banks than in the fall of 1930. That's what makes it a tough year!—Farmers' Advocate.

The Kansas Farmer will give an entertainment of music, song and monologues in Dixie School, Thursday, evening, Nov. 12th, under the auspices of Burnhamthorpe United Church. Admission 25c.

At a largely attended meeting of the United Board of Management of the United Church Sunday School held on Monday evening, it was decided to hold the Sunday School Anniversary, on Dec. 6th, and their entertainment on Friday, Dec. 11th.

Mr. Silas Orvis had a narrow escape from serious injury while moving bags of grain at the H. White & Co., elevator in Shelburne, when a pile topplied over on top of him. Mr. Earl Banks, who was near at hand, had to haul eleven bags of the grain off Mr. Orvis to get him clear. The imprisoned man escaped with having the muscles of his back and abdomen badly strained.

LET US SMILE

A little country girl called at a neighbours house. "Mrs. Smith," she said, "mother wants to know if you won't please lend her a dozen eggs. She wants to put them under a hen."

The neighbour was surprised. "I didn't know you had a hen."

"We haven't. Jimmy has gone to borrow the hen from Mrs. Brown."

"My friend," began the man with the bag full of religious tracts persuasively, "have you ever reflected on the shortness of life and the fact that death is inevitable?"

"Have I?" replied the business man. "Well, I should say so. I am an insurance agent."

COOKSVILLE

Members of the Mission Band of Cooksville United Church made a Hallowe'en tour of the home of Mesdames Tolman, Copeland, Braithewaite, Wilson, Patchett, Turpell, Pickett, Sanderson and Kingsbury, Saturday night and levied tolls in the form of candy, apples and other Hallowe'en provender. An organization meeting was held by the women's association of the church, in preparation for their bazaar Thursday.

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

On October 11th, Thanksgiving Sunday, the Silver Fox Patrol at Pickering held a Church Parade at the local Anglican Church, attending the evening service.

Their numbers were swelled very considerably by the members of the Sea Scout Troop from Oshawa, under the command of Captain Rigg, and by the members of the 5th Oshawa Troop, who journeyed in by automobile to assist and encourage these Lonies.

Scoutmaster Don Hutchinson of the 2nd Ontario Lone Scout Troop also attended, and brought with him the Lone Scout Flag, and he was accompanied by Commissioner John Furminger and Lone Scout Bruce Johnson from Toronto.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Robinson, father of the Patrol Leader of the Silver Foxes, and the sermon was preached by Mr. Terett, Scoutmaster of the 5th Oshawa Troop, whose remarks centred on the story of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, whom he likened to the first Lone Scout Patrol in history, with Daniel as their Patrol Leader.

After the service the Scouts were entertained at the Rectory, and all voted the occasion a great success and a most enjoyable and instructive time.

Lone Scout Ronald Sage of Ingersol is very keen indeed. Recently he attended a banquet given by the members of the Ingersol Troop, where he met other Scouts from Embro, Woodstock, Tillsonburg and London. He tells us that the 1st London Troop turned out in full force to visit their friends at Ingersoll, and they had a great time, which Ron fully enjoyed.

We are sorry to hear that Patrol Leader Douglas Macdonald of the Bear Patrol at Lakefield has been forced to relinquish the leadership of his Patrol, and thus both the Patrols at "The Grove" School have lost their old Leaders. However, before leaving, Doug. passed on the leadership of the Bear Patrol to Lone Scout John Frewer, in whose hands we know that the Patrol will continue to progress. The appointment of a Leader to the Lion Patrol has not yet been made, but is expected shortly, and we are looking forward to big things from Lakefield under this new reorganization.

Lone Scout W. Brown of Sunderland R.R. 1 has written us a very cheerful letter, in which he says that he has been out in this country from England for eighteen months, and he has been working on a farm, which life he very much enjoys. His chief ambition at the moment is to be a King's Scout, and he is working hard to this end. We sure wish him lots of good luck and good scouting too.

Don't forget about that Christmas Good Turn Scheme which we mentioned last week!

Lone Scout Question Box

Are there any Lone Rovers in Canada?—(B.T., Oil City.)

There is no organization which caters to Lone Rovers, such as the Lone Scout Department does to the Lone Scouts. We do not think, however, that there is any objection to a Rover Scout who is isolated from others, working as a Lone Rover. Full information on this subject can be obtained from the Commissioner for Rover Scouts, Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2.

Lone Scouts and others are invited to send in questions on scouting subjects, which "Lone E" will endeavor to answer week by week in these columns.

Full information concerning the Lone Scout Movement may be obtained from the Lone Scout Department, Boy Scouts Association, at the address given above. All boys between 12 and 18 years of age who cannot join a regular Scout Troop are eligible to become Lone Scouts.

"LONE E."

A Race With Death



Dramatic 200-mile air race against death was won at San Francisco, when Leroy Webber, 3, was rushed to an isolation hospital for lung treatment for infantile paralysis.

Boston Jump Won By British Team

Canada Takes 9 Ribbons—Places Third in Feature

Boston.—The British army team won the international military trophy, feature event of the closing performance of the Boston Horse Show held here with a three-horse total of four faults over a difficult nine jump course at the Boston Garden.

The United States army riders placed second with a total of six and a half faults, the Canadian army team was third with seven faults, the French army trio placed fourth with nine faults and the Irish Free State army jumpers were fifth and last with nine and a half faults.

The British victory was regarded as the most unexpected upset of the entire show.

Canada emerged from the show with nine ribbons. Sunday night in the $500 touch-and-out stakes, Lieutenant Donald Hunter, on Rajah, jumped off with Captain Bradford of the U.S. army and finished second. In the $1,000 hunter stake the mare Margot, ridden by Lieut. Marshall Cleland, came second.

The Canadian army team in the international military event included Lieut. Churchill Mann on Sundart; Lieut. Hunter on Rajah, and Lieut. Cleland on Roxana.

Canada Sends Aid To Honduras

Building and Roofing Supplies for Hurricane-Ravaged Area

Ottawa.—Canada is sending a consignment of supplies to hurricane-stricken British Honduras. Consisting of building and roofing supplies and builders' hardware, the goods are of Canadian manufacture. The consignment, it was officially announced, will be despatched by an early boat in the rehabilitation of Belize.

Following the hurricane disaster several months ago which brought death and enormous damage in British Hondurus, the Dominion Government wired the sympathy of the Canadian people and enquired of the government of British Honduras if any assistance were necessary. British Hondurus indicated in its message of reply that building supplies for re-building were necessary; and under arrangements made the consignment of Canadian-made goods is consequently to be shipped.

English Society Girl To Try For Air Record

Lympne, Kent, England.—Miss Peggy Salaman, 19-year-old society girl, took off Friday from Lympne Airport in an attempt to set a distance record on a flight to South Africa. With her she took a revolver, as a precaution against dangers in case of a forced descent in the wilds of the Dark Continent. Gordon Store accompanied her to take his turn at the controls.

Damage Caused By Mexican Quake

Houses Collapse in Oaxaca, But No Casualties Are Reported

Mexico City.—Despatches from Oaxaca, Mexico's earthquake centre, indicated severe damage may have resulted from a shock that was felt in Mexico City at 5.37 p.m. Sunday.

Excelsior's correspondent said the earthquake was very strong, causing the populace to flee into the streets, and many fell to their knees praying. The electrical power failed and some houses collapsed, but there were no reports of casualties.

Oaxaca City, capital of the State and with about 40,000 population, was nearly half destroyed last Jan. 14 by an earthquake that killed approximately 100 persons.

Peace Garden Site is Finally Approved

Brandon.—Plans of master gardeners and flower lovers of Canada and the United States to create a floral memorial to the more than a century of unbroken peace between the two nations, were advanced to another stage recently. Word was received from J. H. Moore, secretary of the International Peace Garden Commission, announcing the final selection of the Turtle Mountain site as the location of the proposed International Peace Garden.

The land for the proposed garden is half in the United States and half in Canada and is being donated by the State of North Dakota and the Province of Manitoba.

Automobile Tourists Increase in Quebec

Quebec, Que.—An increase of 35 per cent. is noted in the number of automobile tourists who entered the Province of Quebec last summer, as compared with figures for 1930, according to statistics compiled by J. E. Renaud, prominent official of the Quebec Automobile Club.

Automobile tourists who sought 30-day permits numbered 430,842 last summer, as compared with 329,521 in 1930. Twenty-four-hour permits were granted to 313,375 tourists; similar permits were granted to 215,436 autoists last year.

The amount of money spent by tourists in the province last summer has not yet been ascertained, stated Mr. Renaud.

$1 Wheat Predicted

Chicago.—As grains of all kinds advanced on the world's markets Saturday, the prediction that wheat would soon sell above $1 a bushel was freely voiced in the pits of the Chicago Board of Trade. From all over Europe came a chorus of buying, and at Rotterdam, Europe's largest cash grain market, where much of Russia's wheat had been stored waiting disposal, an advance of 5¼ to 6½ cents was recorded.

Month of September Shows Business Rise

Newsprint and Building Permits Included in Increased Volume

Ottawa. — Well maintained during the month of September, Canadian business continued to strengthen and, with seasonal adjustments made, it showed marked improvement over August, according to the monthly review of business issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

A gain of 12.5 per cent. was registered in the production of newsprint over August, with 178,412 tons manufactured, while importations of raw cotton increased in volume in preparation for operations in the textile industry. After seasonal adjustment was made the increase was about 30 per cent.

"Owing mainly to the placing of a large contract for a hydro-electric development," says the review, "the total construction contracts awarded show a marked gain in September. The assigned values amounted to $33,653,000, compared with $26,163,000 in August. The value of building permits issued by 61 cities stood at $10,322,000; this was an increase of $2,100,000, or 25.5 per cent., as compared with the total of $8,224,000 in August."

The review indicates greater activity in the mining industry, the production index showing a gain of 10.6 per cent.

Empress of Britain Sets New Record

Two-Hour Cut by Canadian Pacific Liner in Cherbourg-Quebec Voyage

Quebec.—A new record was established recently by the Canadian Pacific Empress of Britain in steaming from Cherbourg, France, to Father Point, Que., the pilotage station where mails are discharged, in 4 days 9 hours 17 minutes, beating her former record by six minutes.

Her time from Cherbourg to Quebec was 4 days 17 hours 5 minutes, which is 59 minutes longer than the transatlantic record established on the New York run by the North German Lloyd liner Europa between Cherbourg and Ambrose Light. The Europa arrived at the New York pilotage station on March 25 last year in 4 days 17 hours 6 minutes, after clearing from Cherbourg, but several more hours elapsed before she ws enabled to dock and discharge.

The Empress' elapsed time between Cherbourg and Quebec was 2 hours 20 minutes better than her former record between the two points.

Ontario Still Holds Egg-Laying Honors

Britannia Bay Pen First—St. Williams' Birds Take Second

Ottawa.—J. A. Dawson, Britannia Bay, won first place in the twelfth Canadian national egg-laying contest, scoring 1,983.2 points with his pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks for 2,135 eggs. The competition was close, the winner being only 2.8 points over the second-place pen, that of the Northern-Specialty Farm, St. Williams, with 1,980.4 points for a pen of the same breed, laying 2,053 eggs. The White Leghorns of C. P. Calder of Cowansville, Que., took third place with 1,943.1 points for 1,873 eggs.

First place individual honors went to a Barred Plymouth Rock from the Pratt Experimental Station, Morden, Pa., which laid 258 eggs to score 279 points. Second place was won by a Barred Rock entered by J. M. Scott, Seaforth, with 276 points for 280 eggs; and third place by the Ontario Agricultural College entry with 264.4 points for 253 eggs.

Unlike the record of previous contests, the Western-bred birds failed to make a showing among the leaders. It was the first time in the history of the contest that a breeder in the Ottawa district has won, and the second time that first place has been taken by Barred Plymouth Rocks. In this contest the size was taken into consideration as well as the number of eggs laid.

The pen of White Leghorns entered by G. H. Clark, Caledonia, won first place in the eleventh Ontario egg-laying contest, scoring a total of 2,281.4 points, for a total of 2,408 eggs. Mr. Clark led by 183.3 points over the nearest pen, that of G. G. Burton, of Highland Creek, whose White Leghorns scored 2,100.2 points with 2,149 eggs. Third place went to the Dunning Poultry Farm, Navan, with 2,084.7 points for 1,965 eggs.

Boys Rescue Woman Then Dash to School

New York.—An impatient subway crowd surged forward in response to a train's distant roar.

Miss Frieda Fasserstein, aged 28, stumbled, fell on to the steel rails. Spectators stood horrified.

A slight stir. Two youths, aged about 15, squirmed to the platform's edge, jumped down, pushed Miss Wasserstein into a small clear space beneath, climbed in beside her.

Brakes shrieked. The motorman backed, fearing one, perhaps all three had been struck.

The boys calmly lifted Miss Wasserstein to the platform, mindful not to hurt her fractured leg.

"We're late for school as it is," they mumbled, then edged away.

Aviatrix Has Narrow Escape



Ruth Nichols' metal monoplane a few minutes after flames had scared it and she had leaped to safety. Fire was caused by gasoline pouring out of a dump valve, as she warmed up the engine at Louisville, Ky., to take off for New York.

The Markets

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 40c; fresh firsts, 35c; seconds, 20c; pullet extras, 26 to 27c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery solids, 20 to 20¼c; No. 2, 19 to 19¼c. Churning cream—Special, 19 to 21c; No. 1, 18 to 20c; No. 2, 15 to 17c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 11¾ to 12c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, Alive—Spring chickens, over 6 lbs., 18c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 16c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 14c; over 4 to 4½ lbs., 13c; over 2½ to 4 lbs., 12c. Broilers, 1¾ to 2¼ lbs., 14c; over 1½ to 2¼ lbs., 12c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 15c over 4 to 5 lbs., 12c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 10c; under 3½ lbs., 8c. Ducklings, white, over 5 lbs., 13c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 11c; do, colored, 2c less. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 11c. Turkeys, geese, market price.

Poultry, "A" grade, Dressed—Spring chickens, over 6 lbs., 24c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 23c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 20c; over 4 to 4½ lbs., 19c; over 2½ to 4 lbs., 18c. Broilers, 1¾ to 2¼ lbs., 20c; over 1½ to 1¾ lbs., 18c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 19c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 16c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 14c; under 3½ lbs., 12c. Ducklings, white, over 5 lbs., 18c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 16c; do, colored, 2c less. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 15c.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to retail dealers:

Pork hams, 12c; shoulders, 10c; butts, 13c; loins, 14c.

Cured meats—Long, clear bacons, 50 to 70 lbs., 19c; 70 to 90 lbs., 17c; 90 to 110 lbs., 16c; lightweight rolls, 18c; heavyweight rolls, 17c.

Lard—Pure tierces, 9½c; tubs, 10c; pails, 10½c; prints, 10 to 10½c.

Special pastry shortening—Tierces, 15c; tubs, 15½c; pails, 16c.

GRAIN QUQTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 hard, 75c; No. 1 Northern, 73½c; No. 2 do, 68¼c; No. 3 do, 64¼c; No. 4 do, 62½c (c.i.f. bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 1 feed, 37c; No. 2 do, 36c.

Manitoba barley—No. 2 C.W., 42c.

Argentine corn, 48c, plus duty; U.S. corn, No. 2 yellow, 48c, U.S. funds South African corn, 58c, plus U.S. funds (c.i.f. bay ports).

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $15.25; shorts, per ton, $16.25; middlings, per ton, $23.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 48 to 52c; barley, 35c; oats, 22 to 23c; rye, nominal; buckwheat, 42c.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES.

Toronto dealers are paying for hay and straw, baled carlots, delivered, per ton:

No. 2 timothy, $12.50; No. 3 timothy, $10.50 to $11.50; wheat, straw, $6; oat straw, $6.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $4.75 to $5.60; butcher steers, choice, $5.25 to $5.50; do, fair to good, $4.75 to $5.25; do, com., $3 to $4.50; heifers, choice, $5.25 to $5.50; do, fair to good, $4.25 to $5; do, com., $3 to $4; butcher cows, good, $3 to $3.50; do, med., $2.50 to $3.25; canners and cutters, $1.25 to $1.75; baby beef, 5.50 to $8; bulls, good, $3 to $3.25; do, bolognas, $2 to $2.25; feeders, good, $4.25 to $4.50; stockers, $3 to $4; springers, $30 to $70; calves, good and choice, $7 to $8; do, med., $4.50 to $6.50; do, grassers, $3 to $3.50; sheeps, $1 to $3; lambs, choice, $6.75; do, culls, $4.75 to $5; do, bucks, $4.75 to $5; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $4.75 to $5; do, off cars, $5.35 to $5.60; do, selects, $1 per hog premium; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount.

1,000 Ton Dredge Shipped by 'Plane

San Francisco.—A 1,000-ton dredge, which was shipped from San Francisco recently, is taking an airplane ride.

It is being flown in sections over the jungles and mountains of New Guinea from the port of Lae to the gold fields at Buloville, 40 miles in the interior. Here it is being assembled. Already the hull has been transported, piece by piece, and the largest part, the upper tumbler shaft, weighing 7,000 pounds, has made the trip by air.

The dredge was designed by Mr. Frank W. Griffin of San Francisco, director of the Bulolo Gold Dredging Company, which will use it in its mines in New Guinea. Special attention had to be made to limit all parts to less than 8,000 pounds in weight. This is the maximum load that the huge Junker planes can safely lift over the mountain range which reaches an elevation of 5,500 feet. The dredge was built by the Yuba Construction Company.

1932 Apple Crop Declared a Record

Toronto.—This year Ontario will produce 750,000 barrels of apples for commercial purposes not including apples sold in boxes, hampers, and other forms. Of this amount 250,000 barrels will be shipped to the English market as compared with only 87,000 barrels last year. Ontario's apple crop this year is the finest in the history of the province.

According to T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, cold storage, grading, and careful packing have resulted in Ontario apples selling for from 2s to 4s a barrel more than the Virginia apples, and from 4s to 8s a barrel more than the product of Nova Scotia.

Race With Death Proves Futile

1,200-mile Race by Train, Car, Plane to Save Life of Baby Unsuccessful

Philadelphia.—A frenzied 1,200-mile race to save the life of a three-year-old child ended in failure Sunday.

Marjorie Cohen, Orlando, Florida, died in Jefferson Hospital after her father had brought her here by train, automobile, and airplane.

Late Saturday Marjorie swallowed a kidney bean. It lodged in her bronchial tube. By almost imperceptible degrees, the baby began to choke to death. The family doctor could do nothing. There was one hope, he said—the bronchioscope, developed by Dr. Chevalier X. Jackson, Philadelphia, and the nearest one was in Philadelphia.

Cohen carried his gasping baby to the railroad station. All Saturday night they rode. Minute by minute it was becoming harder for Marjorie to breathe. At Richmond a doctor went aboard the train.

"She has about an hour to live," he said.

In Washington Pilot V. J. Lucas warmed up his plane. A motorcycle policeman and an automobile waited at the station. Sirens shrieking, the cavalcade raced through Washington to the airport. Lucas gave his big ship every bit of speed she had and arrived at Camden, N.J., airport in 62 minutes, almost a record. To save seconds he negotiated a dangerous landing with the wind.

An ambulance waited with another police escort to clear a path for the last six miles to the hospital.

With the magical bronchioscope, doctors removed the bean. But the strain of breathing during her long trip had been too much for the baby. One lung had collapsed and she died a short time after the bean was removed.

Late Strawberries Picked in North

"Queer Fall" Declare White River Residents

White River.—"The coldest spot in Canada," as this town of the North is often called, is reporting warm weather records this season.

An average high temperature of about 65 degrees is recorded for October of this year, compared with 40 a year ago, while the lowest mark to date is well above 40, with 10 degrees shown as the low at this time last year.

Plant life has flourished under the mild weather, with tame strawberries being plucked during the month, blueberry blossoms found in many places and dandelions numerous. The fourth crop of clover is being grown in farm fields.

Hunters report the woods full of insects, blackflies and mosquitoes being nearly as numerous as in midsummer.

Records of J. E. Depew, local Ontario Government meteorologist, show a maximum of 101 degrees in the shade on the last day of June this year, a figure never before marked on local records, and beyond the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

Eldest Son Contests Edison's Will

Charges Undue Influence by Stepmother and Stepson

Wilmington, Del.—A fight over the division of the Thomas A. Edison millions loomed Friday, when William L. (Billy) Edison, a son of the famous inventor, announced he would contest his father's will, which leaves the major portion of his estate to the children of his second wife, Charles and Theodore.

In a statement given out to the press, the son, one of the inventor's three children by his first marriage, said he would charge undue influence on the part of his stepmother and his half-brother, Charles Edison.

William characterized the will as "unfair," and said he would not be alone in the attempt to break the instrument. He declined to say who would join him.

Births-Deaths-Marriages On Decrease in Canada

Ottawa—According to a recent bulletin issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, births registered in September in 53 cities of Canada numbered 7,126, deaths, 3,700 and marriages, 3,207 as compared with 7,179 births, 3,780 deaths and 7,179 births, 3,780 deaths and 3,519 marriages in September last year, giving a decrease of 1 per cent. in births, 2 per cent., in deaths, and 9 per cent. in marriages.

The nine months January-September show 66,116 births, 34,697 deaths and 22,684 marriages registered, as against 66,874 births, 35,735 deaths and 25,411 marriages during the corresponding period last year, a decrease of 1 per cent. in births, 3 per cent. in deaths and 1. per cent. in marriages.

Owl Laffs

Something Tells Me

That the square dance used to be a round of pleasure.

That too many tourists let their guide be their conscience.

That there is no cure for a manicure.

That every book has a book end.

That they hold tournaments so that all the people who think they are good can find out about it.

That gossipers are expert in their line.

That a good sword-swallowing act can be seen at any lunch-wagon around meal time.

That trouble-shooters should exploit their services in a big way.

Lucky Bride

From a wedding announcement in a Warren, O., newspaper: Mr. and Mrs. H. —— will go to housekeeping on Elm Road. They have many friends to extend good dishes.

Among the girls simplified dressing is making a good showing. . . . Once upon a time there were two Irishmen. There are lots of them now. . . . No man ever loved a woman when he was busy or had the toothache. . . . A bachelor friend of ours has hay fever so badly he sneezes when passing a grass widow . . . . How dear old ladies are shocked to see girls do the things they vainly longed to do at that age! . . . A fellow used to court his girl with matrimony in view. Now he courts a girl with almost everything else in view. . . . No woman is half so 'ruthful as her own mirror.

A Mother—Run upstairs and wash your face, darling. I think grandma wants to take you driving with her.

Ruthie—Hadn't we better find out for certain, Mummie?

Reporter—Do your football men get up bright and early?

Coach—No. Just early.

Coal Dealer—I say, Jones, I want to insure my coal yards against fire. What would a policy for $20,000 cost?

Jones—What coal is it? Same kind as you sent me last?

Coal Dealer—Yes.

Jones—I wouldn't bother insuring it if I were you. It won't burn.

Millionaire (lecturing his son on the importance of economy)—When I was your age I carried water for a gang of bricklayers.

Offspring—I'm proud of you, father. If it hadn't been for your pluck and perseverance I might have had to do something of that sort myself.

"If I dream that I have a million dollars, what is that a sign of?" a man wanted to know the other day. "Well, it's a pretty good sign that he will meet with a great disappointment when he wakes up.

Teacher—As this is the worst composition in the class, so I'm going to write a note telling your father about it.

Pupil—I don't care if you do, because he wrote it.

"If the present hat styles result in no falling off in the marriage li-

MOURNING WARDROBE

"A death occurred in our family and I had to go in mourning. I could hardly afford to buy all black clothes, so decided to dye what I had. I consulted our druggist and he advised using Diamond Dyes. Everything came out beautifully; coats, wool dresses, stockings and all. I have since learned to appreciate the excellence of the black Diamond Dyes. I tried another black dye and the results were impossible. I had to get Diamond Dyes and do the work over. Recently I have tinted my curtains a beautiful raspberry shade and dyed a rug a lovely garnet with Diamond Dyes. They are real money savers—the finest dyes money can buy—I truly believe."

Mrs. G.K.L., Montreal.



TO KEEP YOURSELF HEALTHY

The lot of most people is much indoor work and little real exercise. That's why it's sensible, every so often, to give the system a gentle, thorough cleansing with Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills. All vegetable. 60 years in use.

25c & 75c red packages

Ask your druggist for

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

cent. rate," says a cynic, "that will be the final proof that love is blind."

Prof.—Give me a definition of aboe.

Stude—It's the ill woodwind that nobody blows good.

Mama—What can I do to induce you to go to bed

Youngster—You can let me sit up a little longer.

He Thinks of Her

By Susanne Valentine Mitchell in Harpers.

Ten years have gone since last I saw her enter
Into the room she had made hers and mine,
And since then time has flowed with tidal measure,
Obliterating what was so divine,
Covering with its pale and heavy sands
The moving and motions of her hands.

Days come and go, and often I forget her.
She is not my most constant memory.
And yet, deep down, beneath sunrise and sunset,
She is the very heart of life to me,
And that still face that could so dance and flame
Comes back to me, a lost, a lovely shame.

It was as still as is a summer twilight,
Oval and molded to serenity
And brooding calm. The lips that closed so firmly,
And were so red, so full of mystery,
Closed over speech like nothing man has heard
Since the first wind in the first branches stirred.

Stirred, and then spoke, and then became a power,
The face became a triumph, and the eyes
A bannered army in a molten sunset,
An army that defies
Time in my heart, or time upon the evening.
When the still twilights visit me again,
Again that passion and that calm pass through me,
And I am shaken with an ancient pain
Which grows not old, since she and and pain are one,
And grows not less. And so my life runs on.

Scientists Give Recipe For Perfect Coffee

Another scientific investigation of the best way to make coffee so that the beverage will preserve the maximum of flavor and healthfulness has been made by the Imperial Economic Committee of Great Britain as a part of the effort to popularize the kinds of coffee grown in the British Empire The method recommended in the committee's report, published recently as a British official document, is the "steeping method" said to be used by professional coffee tasters to determine the relative flavors of different samples of coffee beans. The first essential, the report states, is that the coffee be freshly ground. Any convenient pot or jug made of earthenware or thick china then is warmed and a supply of boiling water is provided in another vessel. Two ounces of the freshly ground coffee then are placed in the warmed jug for each pint of water that is to be used. The boiling water then is poured over the coffee and the mixture is stirred vigorously with a wooden spoon, metal spoons being condemned as likely to give the liquid undesirable flavors. Some froth will rise to the surface of the mixture of ground coffee and boiling water. This is to be skimmed off immediately with the wooden spoon. The coffee, still in the earthenware jug, then is allowed to stand in a warm place for six minutes to allow the grounds to settle. A dash of cold water will assist this settling. The beverage then is ready to drink, although the Committee states that a small pinch of salt will still further improve the flavor.

One Name Village

Northamptonshire can boast of a village in which one-third of the inhabitants possess the same surname. This is Bozeat, which has a population of just over a thousand. Nearly three hundred of them have the surname of Drage.

Many villages and small towns can show surprising numbers of a few surnames amongst their inhabitants, but nowhere else is such a large percentage of people with the same name to be found. It is difficult to discover how it all happened. Surnames are a comparatively modern institution, for in the old days there were none. To distinguish between two Williams, one might be referred to as William, Robert's son, and the other William from Handley. In course of time this was shortened to William Robertson and William Handley, or, again, a man might be known by his trade, John the smith becoming John Smith.

Where the Drages came from is a mystery, for there is no mention of them in the old records.

Joan of Arc was a pheasant. She was brought by fowl play and burned at the stake.

Screen Star Poses With Her Daughter



Maria Seiter, came to America from Germany not long ago with her dad, and is seen here with her mother, Marlene Deitrich. Maria seems to be a serious young person

The "Little Horse" That Couldn't Be Forgotten

All the big people who had seen him or heard about him called him the "big, little horse." That was because, standing fourteen hands high and weighing about nine hundred and fifty pounds, Justin Morgan could out-pull, out-walk, and out-step any of the larger and much heavier horses whom he ever met.

There are a great many stories about Justin Morgan told in Randolph, Vermont, where he first became known as an unusual horse. They still tell how the "little horse" pulled a heavy pine log ten rods, when horses weighing 1,200 pounds and over had failed to move it even a short distance.

But these stories that tell about the things he did by virtue of his tremendous strength and courage, fail to tell the best story of all: how the "little horse" earned for himself and gave to his family a name that is known and venerated among horse-lovers the world over.

Justin Morgan was named after his owner, who had lived on a farm in the "Brush Hill" district of West Springfield, Massachusetts, and later, selling the farm, moved with his family to Randolph, Vermont. It was on this "Brush Hill" farm that Justin Morgan, the "little horse," was born in 1793, foaled by "True Briton" or Beautiful Bay, an English thoroughbred who had changed owners during the Revolutionary War, and changed names as well.

His life is touched with irony when we consider that even though a champion of all horses in his neighborhood, he was not considered of any great value because of his small size.

Mr. Morgan, who had first taken him to his Vermont farm, died when the colt was but five years old. After that, his namesake changed hands frequently, sometimes in payment of debts, and at other times being purchased at a good price because of his reputation, which had continued to spread through the surrounding country.

For seven years he lived on a stock farm in Vermont. It was here that he left the several sons who were destined to become even more famous than their hard-working sire. Thus he gave to the country the first of the great "Morgan" family, renowned for those four qualities of the perfect horse: speed, endurance, beauty and gentleness.

He died in the winter of 1821 at the age of twenty-nine, his strength unimpaired by his years. His death was by no means due to old age, but rather to exposure and the lack of proper care following an injury received while being pastured with other horses.

To-day, the Government considers Morgan horses so valuable for Government work that it maintains an extensive breeding farm in Middlebury, Vermont, known as the Morgan Horse Farm," where the Morgan Horse Club has erected a fine bronze statue to the famous progeny of the "big, little horse," the first Morgan.

And on the little "Brush Hill" farm in West Springfield, Massachusetts, there has been placed a tablet that tells all who stop to read:

"From this farm came the Stallion, 'Justin Morgan,' progenitor of that useful breed known as Morgan Horses."

Wherever a Morgan horse is found, it is sure to be recognized; true to type in every particular; the "little horse" that couldn't be forgotten.—Rowland Everett Baird, in "Our Dumb Animals."



COMFORT for COLICKY BABIES

. . . THROUGH CASTORIA'S GENTLE REGULATION

The best way to prevent colic, doctors say, is to avoid gas in stomach and bowels by keeping the entire intestinal tract open, free from waste. But remember this: a tiny baby's tender little organs cannot stand harsh treatment. They must be gently urged. This is just the time Castoria can help most. Castoria, you know, is made specially for babies and children. It is a pure vegetable preparation, perfectly harmless. It contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. For years it has helped mothers through trying times with colicky babies and children suffering with digestive upsets, colds and fever. Keep genuine Castoria on hand, with the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher.

CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

ISSUE No. 45—'31

Ear-Muffs May Be Worn To Shut Out Noise

Ear-muffs to shut out noise will be the fashion if the din of American cities keeps increasing according to Dr. Donald A. Laird, psychologist of Colgate University.

"Preventable noises cost employers 5 per cent. of their payrolls annually, through the decreased efficiency of workers," he declares, "and the harmful effects of street and other rackets continue even when persons are asleep. Quieter offices, quieter bedrooms and other interiors in which noises are deadened by sound-absorbing upholsteries like mohair velvet and other materials are urgently needed to counteract the effect of city noises.

"Repeated tests have shown that noise lowers efficiency," said Dr. Laird. "High-pitched sounds are especially disturbing and harmful, but these can be curbed to a marked degree by placing absorbent materials like mohair upholsteries and drapes in an office or other interior. Bedrooms in which sound-absorbent fabrics are employed are likely to be quieter than comparatively barren rooms and are more suited to purposes of rest. Even when we are asleep loud noises get in their harmful effects. They cause contraction of the muscles, thereby leading to impairment of the digestive functions. It is literally true that loud sounds may cause that 'dark brown taste' in the mouth after a night of uneasy slumber in a noisy environment."

Liberty

Liberty is the right to do what the laws allow; and if a citizen could do what they forbid, it would be no longer liberty, because others would have the same powers.—Montesquieu.

All the business world needs now is a man who can bring orders out of chaos.

MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Canada's Finest Cigarette Tobacco with ZIG-ZAG papers attached

In 10¢, 15¢, and 20¢ Packages

The Old Farmhouse

The bobbing shadow of a leaf along
The whitewashed wall is such a friendly thing;
And warm across the deep old kitchen sill
There comes the sweet and spicy, comforting
Fragrance of peaches, by some chemistry
Known only in that shining scented place
Being distilled to gold translucency,
Precarious on this hill, small flowers grace
The dooryard, as though loving the dirt path,
The worn old steps of deeply dented wood.
The roof slopes close against a giant oak,
And finds the wide-branched towering shelter good.
How dear this place to us who know it best!
A peace is here past clumsy words to tell.—
A dignity and sweetness and content,
Because it has been loved so long and well.

—Anita Laurie Cushing, in the Christian Science Monitor.

Big Demand For Books In British Isles

A boon in the sale of books is raging in England at present along similar lines as in Canada, according to Mrs. Elinor Mordaunt, British author, who wrote "Gin and Bitters" and several other books on travel and adventure.

"People are buying books in England and the publishers are eager to get them," she said. "There is a great demand in England for popular books on science, also for the old classics like Dickens and Thackeray. Many of the magazines have dropped out and the people are now reading more books. Two of the most popular periodicals deal with women's subjects, including dress, of course.

A man took a clock to a pawn-broker in an effort to "raise the wind." "Is it an eight-day clock?" asked the pawnbroker. "I don't know," replied the man. "I've never had it out more than four days at a time!"

BABY'S OWN SOAP

best for Baby — Best for You

for COLDS

Head Colds: Heat Minard's and inhale it. Chest Colds and Sore Throat: Heat, then rub well into affected parts.

Real relief . . . quickly!

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FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADIES WANTED TO DO LIGHT sewing at home good pay. Work sent, charges paid. Stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

FANCY WORK CLIPPINGS—300 silk pieces, $1.00; 2 pounds velvet, $1.10; 2 pounds cotton, $1.00. Allen Novelty, St. Zacharie, Que.

SHIP US YOUR POULTRY AND eggs. Highest market prices paid. Write for quotations. Immediate settlement by certified cheque. Crates loaned. Give us a trial. Rosenfeld Poultry and Egg Co. Limited, Montreal.

Candidates for the City of London Police in 1930 numbered 179, of whom 77 were passed and 102 rejected on medical grounds.

Health and Happiness in Old Age

Take the Vitamin-rich

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil

Builds Resistance

Easy to Digest



SOUR STOMACH

JUST a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective yet harmless. It has been the standard antacid for 50 years. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It's the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill all the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain departs. You are happy again in five minutes.

Don't depend on crude methods. Employ the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Be sure to get the genuine.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior toothpaste that safeguards against acid-mouth. (Made in Canada.)

TWO OPERATIONS AT 71

A Splendid Recovery

BECAUSE KRUSCHEN HAD KEPT HER BLOOD CLEAN



Within 16 days of being operated on for appendicitis and tonsilitis, this woman was back in her own home. And she is over 71 years of age! When they told her the reason for her remarkable recovery—clean blood—she knew what it was that had helped her. She remembered the daily dose of Kruschen which she had taken for many years. And she knew that one of the things that Kruschen did with absolute thoroughness, was to keep the bloodstream free from impurities. She wrote this soon after her return home:—"I am an old woman over 71. I have taken Kruschen Salts for a number of years, and find they keep me fit and well. I had operations last May for tonsilitis and appendicitis. I was only away a fortnight and two days—which is a very quick recovery for an old woman, I reckon. Clean blood was the reason for it, they told me—and I give Kruschen Salts the credit for that. I recommend them wherever I go."—E. R.

The six salts in Kruschen persuade the organs of elimination—liver, kidneys and bowels—to function as they should—often for the first time in their lives. Instead of being clogged, the intestines are clean and clear. Instead of liver and kidneys being sluggish, they are active and efficient. New, healthy blood goes coursing through the veins—carrying health and strength and energy to every part of the body.

And Kruschen's gentle but positive action is more than merely purifying—it has a direct tonic effect upon your blood, too, and through your bloodstream upon every fibre of your body—fills you with a bracing sense of energetic fitness.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle.

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

Red Plum Jam 40 oz. jar., 19c

Christies Chocolate Puff Biscuits	1 lb pkg 23
New Crop Fancy Table Figs	8 oz pkge 10
Red & White Baking Powder	16 oz tin 25
Red & White Quality Peaches.	No. 2 squat, tin 15
Red & White Quality Toilet Tissue, ...	3 rolls 25
Red & White Coffee	½ lb 24
Fancy Blue Rose Rice	3 lbs. 23
Kolona Coffee	1 lb. 29
Quaker Corn Flakes	2 pkgs. 15
P & G or Gold Soap	3 bars 10
Pot or Pearl Barley, ...	per lb. 05
Fresh Roasted Peanuts	2 lbs. 25
Lemons, Verdelli's	per doz. 20
Clark's Pork & Beans	squat tin 2 for 17
Handy Ammonia Powder, reg. 10c	2 for 13
Fry's Cocoa....	½ lb tin 21

D.A.HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 48 Streetsville

Nice Fresh Fish for Friday

Nice Red Salmon ..... sliced, per lb. 20c
Nice White Fish ..... per lb, 20c

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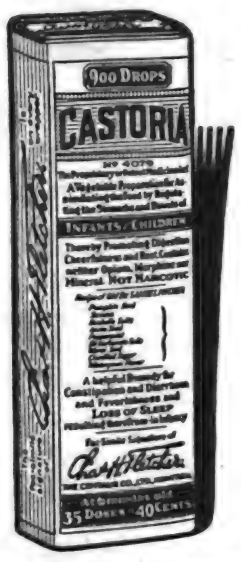
NOTICE

Garbage Collected all over Town Every Monday Morning.

By Order Village Council

H. W. HOPE, Reeve

Can't PLAY
Can't REST
—child needs Castoria



WHEN a child is fretful and irritable, seems distressed and uncomfortable, can't play, can't sleep, it is a pretty sure sign that something is wrong. Right here is where Castoria fits into a child's scheme—the very purpose for which it was formulated years ago! A few drops and the condition which caused the trouble is righted; comfort quickly brings restful sleep.

Nothing can take the place of Castoria for children; it's perfectly harmless, yet *always* effective. For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an every-day aid. Its gentle action will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. In more liberal doses it will effectively help to regulate sluggish bowels in an older child.

All druggists have Castoria; it's genuine if you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature and this name-plate:

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Lumber..

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M. C. DEAN, Mgr.

Charles Dale

On Saturday evening Oct. 24th there passed away an old pioneer in the person of Mr. Chas Dale in his 80th year. He was born in England and came to Canada when nine years old. He settled in Perth County near St. Mary's, and came to Erindale in 1904 where he spent his last days with his daughter, Mrs John Harkiss

He was a member of the Methodist Church, now the United Church, The funeral took place on Oct. 27 to the Erindale United Church and was well attended. His nephews from St. Mary's were G. Cooper, H Cooper, J.G. Cooper, J. Hutton and Joe Hutton. The pall bearers were Jos. Harkiss, A. Mulrain, Hy McGill, Mr. Fitch, Herbert Scarff and Kenneth Featherston..

Interment was made in Erindale Cemetery

Mr. Dale leaves to mourn his death one daughter, Mrs. John A Harkiss, and one sister, Mrs. Ellah of St. Mary's.

"Valley Farm"

A play entitled 'Valley Farm' will be presented by St. Peters Church of England Choir in the Community Hall, Erindale, on Friday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. Admission 35 & 15c.

ERINDALE

25 ladies were present at the regular meeting of the Erindale Womens Institute on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Henry McGill. Mrs. F. Jones presided. After the business was concluded an interesting program was given by the following —Mrs. O. R. Church, solos; Mrs. D. Ross and Mrs. W.D Lindsay dialogue and recitation; Mrs. John Ross, recitation; Miss P. E. Church Home Demonstrator, address on Junior Work

TRINITY CHURCH

A meeting of the Girls Auxiliary of Trinity Church was held on Tuesday evening at the Rectory. The following officers were elected for the year—

Hon. Pres—Mrs. Perry
Leader—Mary Chester.
President—Edith Drennan
Vice Pres.—Hilda Haddon
Secretary—Blanche Lugg
Treasurer—Gladys Dadd
Dorcass Sec—Beatrice Quennell
Pianist—Mildred Quennell

The meetings are to be held the first and third Tuesday of every month at 7.30 p.m..

CARD OF THANKS

Miss Mary Blaine wishes to express her sincere thanks to all the people who came to her assistance last Thursday when her barn was on fire and helped to extinguish the blaze.

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Read by more women and more men than any other magazine in Canada. Keenly alive, entertaining and interesting, it satisfies every taste with:

Current Events
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Short and Serial Stories
News Reviews
Canadian Affairs
Politics and Humor

for

Christmas

Until Next Christmas

"MACLEAN'S" is a Gift that will not be stowed away and forgotten when the Tree is thrown out to wither —it will continue for the entire year, to give pleasure to every member of the family receiving your Gift Subscriptions.

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2 Gift Orders	$3.50
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MAIL or PHONE Your Order
We Will Do the Rest

The Streetsville Review

BRAMPTON

Five University students were greatly surprised and shocked when the steering wheel of the car driven by H. G. Hillard, Classic Avenue, Toronto, left the steering column and lifted off in his hands. The car travelling west on Dundas highway, east of Erindale, went into the ditch and broke off a telephone pole, four of the occupants going through the roof. Hillard was taken to Dr. Harold Sutton, Cooksville, by H. T. O. J. Lewis, where his facial lacerations were attended.

Morris Tobias, Huron Street, Toronto, attempted to pass a car on the turn near Erindale, and drove his car into the ditch and back on the highway again, where it turned over. He and three girl companions, Dorothy and Lottie Cohen, and Cora Scheeter, all of Hamilton, escaped serious injury, the driver suffering only slight injury to his leg. No charge was laid.

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The Streetsville Review

Mother of Five Looks for Early Release

When one is only 27 the strain of raising five children on limited financial resources is a burden which would tax any woman's strength and vitality. In the case of slender Mrs. N., none too strong from early years at factory work, the burden pressed her lower and lower to the point where tuberculosis gripped her in all its power.

Fortunately, however, she was sent to the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives, where the experienced doctors and nurses took her in hand with kindly care. Since then, like a rain-freshened flower, Mrs. has responded to the carefully planned treatment and has made splendid progress towards recovery, and is eagerly looking forward to the time when she may return to her little ones.

There are many such cases, but without financial assistance the Muskoka Hospital cannot aid them. A gift from you will be gratefully received if sent to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College St., Toronto.

Mr. J. H. Newman, of Meadowvale, is now night operator at Streetsville Junction, C.P.R.

Next Wednesday, Nov 11, is Armistice Day and will be a public holiday the same as Christmas Day, Dominion Day or any other public holiday.

We are pleased to learn that the health of Hon T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, is improving nicely and that he expects to be out again in a couple of weeks.

Mr. Hugh O'Neil, son of Mrs. John T. O'Neil, Streetsville Road, brought to The Review office this week, a mammoth mangold. It weighed 29 lbs., was 26 inches long and 26 inches in circumference. Who can beat this mangold?

Owing to a printer's error, the name of Mrs. Omar Turney was omitted from the list of officers of the Streetsville Ladies' Bowling Club in last week's Review. Mrs. Turney is Treasurer and Mrs. Alvey, Assistant Treasurer.

Hallowe'en in Streetsville passed off very quietly, and as one man said, you wouldn't know it was Hallowe'en, it was so quiet. We are glad to see that the bigger boys are getting more sense and cutting out the crazy tricks of former years. Perhaps the appearance of two Provincial Police in town Saturday night was a deterrent. The younger people contented themselves with dressing up in various kinds of costumes and calling at houses "anything you have to give" and as a rule they were well supplied with candy, nuts, fruit, etc. A few implements were hauled out and left on the front street, but no damage done.

BRAMPTON

At the Peel Rural School Fairs this year, Mr. M. R. Fydell, Public School Inspector, offered a $5.00 special prize in books, for the best Note Book in Agriculture in the County. Following are the pupils whose books received first prize in their School Fair: Bolton School Fair—Hope Jeffery, S. S. No. 5, Albion; Ebenezer School Fair—Evelyn Byrne, S.S. No. 6, Toronto Gore; Inglewood School Fair—Kathleen McGrath, S.S. No. 4, Caledon; Cooksville School Fair—Ray Morrison, S.S. No. 8 Toronto; Caledon School Fair—Elwood Speers, S.S. No. 10, Caledon.

These books were judged at Brampton by Mr. Fydell, and Ray Morrison, of S.S. No. 8, Toronto, wins the special prize. Ray is a pupil of Miss Frances Bovaird.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
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What is re-fluffing ?

When blankets come off the looms in woollen mills they are put through a machine that raises the surface so that it becomes soft and cozy to the touch. This adds materially to the warming properties. In this laundry blankets, after their soft water washing are put through the same kind of machine, with the result that they are given exactly the same soft surface they had when purchased. This applies also to motor rugs. There is no other cleaning method as thorough as laundry washing by the soft water method, and in this laundry every drop of water used is rain soft. Phone to-day —stop any one of our courteous driver salesmen—or use our cash and carry department.

OUR PRICES

1. Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.
2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
8c. per pound
12 1-2 lbs. lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as Damp Wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned ready to iron and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels are ironed by us, ready for use.
3. Dry Wash, 14 lbs. for $1.00—
7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.
4. Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.
5. Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent. can be worn without any further touching up.
6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each

In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

Pillows Washed, Fluffed, Aired
$1.00 per pair
Minimum Charge for all Services—$1.00

Phone LLoydbrook 2161
Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.
Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

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TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY LTD
175 Ossington Ave.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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$2.50 a year . or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths. 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Orange Supper Nov. 20th

Union L.O.L. No.263, Streetsville will hold their annual Fowl Supper and Program, also a dance, Friday Nov. 20th, instead of Nov. the 6th. Please take notice of the change in the date. All members of the Lodge are requested to attend a Committee meeting on Monday night Nov. 9th.

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

For Sale

Pandora Range with warming oven, clock and water tank, $15.00 —also, Guerney stove No. 8, $10.00 —both burn coal or wood and both are in good condition — Apply to T. H. Goodison, or at The Review Office

LOST

Between Mrs. Dolmage's and the United Church, a brown purse containing a sum of money. Will the finder please return to Mrs. Elliott at Mrs. Dolmage's ?

SATISFACTION

You will not regret your decision to build with our concrete blocks. They ensure economy and permanent satisfaction. Use Concrete—It Pays
J. H. PINCHIN
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Cooksville, Ont
Office Phone 82J
Residence Phone 10
Office Hours—9 to 6
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Will be at the office of Dr. Monte murro, Streetsville, every morning from 9 — 11.30.

G.A. MONTEMURRO
M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Queen St., Streetsville
Phone 161

Union L.O. L. No. 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.
C D Hillier W M
V J Bonham, R S

Send Them In

When you have visitors or go visiting, phone it in to The Review.

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Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public Etc.
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CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Thursday, Nov. 5 1931

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Eden United Church anniversary will be held on Nov. 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of Woodbridge spent Sunday at the Editor's.

The Young People's Society of the Streetsville United Church are holding their annual banquet on Monday, Nov. 16th..

Mr. Boyd Adams, our new citizen has commenced the erection of an extensive henhouse, and expects to be doing a big business in chickens shortly.

Dr. Arbuckle of Cooksville is coming to Streetsville every morning and will be at the office of Dr. Monte murro from 9 to 11.30. Persons needing his services are invited to give him a ring or call

The Y.P.S. will hold their regular meeting Friday, Nov. 13th, instead of Nov. 6th. This will be in the form of a Missionary meeting. Deaconnesses from the Deaconesses Training Home will take part in the program.

The regular meeting of the W M S. of the United Church was held on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas Rogerson presided and gave an interesting description of the first chapter of the new Study Book on Corea. Mrs. Temple took the devotional exercises.

Streetsville Women's Institute will hold a Euchre and draw for blankets on Monday, Nov. 30th. Be sure to buy one or more tickets for the blankets. The lucky number may be yours. Remember the date Monday, Nov. 30.. The proceeds will be used to relieve distress among the needy in our midst.

The Womens Institute have received an invitation to participate in an educational tour of the city of Toronto on Friday, Nov. 13th, when the Art Gallery, the Central Technical School, and other places of interest will be visited. Those from Streetsville wishing to go should get in touch with the local secretary, Mrs. D. Lindsay. The Tour is sponsored by Mrs. Watson of Bolton, Educational Convenor for Peel County, Several Institutes have been invited.

Reading Club

The Reading Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wlliam Couse on Tuesday evening, Nov. 10th.
"What Every Woman Knows" by Barrie, is the play to be read.

Memorial Service

A Memorial Service for all the Streetsville Churches will be held at the United Church on Sunday Nov. 8th, at three o'clock.
All veterans will please fall in at the Club Rooms (over the Printing Office) at 2.15. Ministers of the various Churches, the Reeve, Councillors, representatives of fraternal societies, School Board members and school children are also invited to take part in the parade to the Memorial where a short service will be held, before proceeding to the service in the United Church
Veterans will please wear uniforms and medals

Bowlers Euchre

Streetsville Bowling Club held a Euchre party Monday evening with 19 tables engaged. The lady's prize was won by Mrs. Redick while Mr Douglas Steen took the gent's.
The prizes won on Nickel Night were presented. Mr. Maas special prize went to Omar Turney, while Mrs. Ardaghs special was won by Mrs. Maas. The other prizes were cash and were presented by Mr. R H. Greig.

With the Boy Scouts

On Friday night, Oct. 2, a meeting was held at the Anglican Parish Hall to discuss Scouts. Field Secretary Paddon was present from Headquarters in Toronto, also Mr. J. Martin Vale of the Toronto Twp Boy Scouts Association
Dr. G.A. Montemurro became the Scoutmaster. Mr. H. Graydon has been acting as Assistant Scoutmaster.
The Patrol Leaders are — Bill Howell, Alec Dick and Jack McClintock
Meetings are now being held regularly on Wednesday evenings in the Anglican Parish Hall. All boys of Scout age are eligible to join.
The Cubs, under Rev. Mr. Perry are also meeting regularly.

STATIONERY

Writing Pads and Envelopes
Foolscap, 15c. pads
Lined or unlined scribblers, 5c.
Pencils, 5c.
Cardboard, size 22x28, 10c. each
Work books, lined, good paper for writing with pen, 10c.

—For sale at—

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Ten years experience
Authorized Agent for Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Co, handling all kinds of Automobile Insurance
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Monthly Statements
No collection—no charge

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WE DO ALL KINDS OF
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R. HALDIDAY Phone 836w
Oakville

S.H.Smith, M. D. C. M
Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood Hospital, Kingston
Office—One door north of United Church. Phone 84—Streetsville.

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Sept 27. 1931
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows :

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound
7 15 am...Guelph Jct to Toronto
7 55 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
10 46 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 29 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
7 01 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 03 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound
8 24 a m...Toronto to London
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound
2 18 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct , Sat only
4 59 p m...Toronto to Detroit
6 86 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday
5 54 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit
All trains run to and from Toronto Union Station

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.
Preparatory Service Friday, 30th at 8 p.m
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Sunday, Nov. 1st, at 11 a.m.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Teacher—Mr. Hisey
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
11 00 a.m.——Public Worship ——The Minister
3 P. M. Armistice Service under auspices Streetsville War Veterans Association. Speaker. Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A.
7.00 p. m.—— Public Worship ——The Minister.
Tuesday, Nov. 10, 2.30, Women's Association

Buyers Read in THE REVIEW

That prices are low and that means bargains. Wise merchants with stocks on hand want to convert them into cash and are looking for buyers.

Newspaper advertising points the way to both —when the buyer and seller have a message of common interest. ..... The great news of the day and the unprecedented bargains for the thrifty. It means great savings for the buyer and a cleaning of the shelves for the seller. Now is the time to buy and time to advertise bargains to the buyer.

Advertise your business and see the results

SEND YOUR NEXT
PRINTING ORDER
—TO—
THE REVIEW OFFICE

Are You Looking For
A PLACE TO LOCATE?
COME TO
STREETSVILLE

The Village with City Conveniences, 15 miles from Toronto City Limits In the County of Peel

Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Guelph suburban within two miles. Also trucking service to the city.

Municipal Electric Power Plant —— and Hydro Electric.

Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling

Brick Yards, sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario : nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

Used Trucks

Reo 1½-Ton Truck—Has a Stake body and is a splendid truck. In first-class condition, and a real bargain.
$375

Dodge — A very sturdy truck, practically new. Has had very little use. A speedy and economical truck at only
$850

DEPENDABLE used trucks for every requirement . . . we have them in light or heavy haulage units at rock-bottom prices. Every truck is re-painted and is in positively A-1 condition. Buy if you like, on the convenient GMAC plan.

GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Salada Orange Pekoe is a blend of fresh young leaves

"SALADA" TEA

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

'Fresh from the gardens'

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



2930

Little daughter will love this model with such a grown-up air.

It is fashioned of brick red sheer woolen with white pique trim.

It buttons down the back—quite the newest idea of Paris in the elder mode. The pointed outline through the hips is modish.

And you'll be startled to learn how easily it is made. Merely a two-piece circular skirt to be seamed and joined to the bodice.

Style No. 2930 may be had in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. The 8-year size requires 2 yards of 39-inch material with ¼ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

It adapts itself beautifully to wool jersey, wool crepe, woolen tweed mixtures, tweed-like cottons and challis type cottons, that will give excellent service for school wear.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

A commercial traveller called on a new customer and handed him a small snapshot of his fiancee in mistake for his business card. "That' sir," he said, "is the firm I represent." The customer examined the determined looking features of the girl and returned the snapshot. "You'll never be the manager of that firm," he said.

Consolation for Secretaries

If a secretary writes a letter, it is too long.

If he sends a postcard, it's too short.

If he issues a bulletin, he's a spendthrift.

If he attends a committee meeting, he's butting in.

If he stays away, he's a shirker.

If he offers a suggestion, he's a "know-all."

If he says nothing, he's useless.

If the attendance at the meeting is slack, he should have called the members up.

If he calls them up, he's a pest.

If he asks a member for his subscription, he is insulting.

If he doesn't, he is lazy.

If the meeting is a big success, the committee gets the praise.

If it is a failure, the secretary is to blame.

If he asks for advice, he is incompetent.

If he does not, he is swollen-headed.

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust,
If the others won't do it, the secretary must.

Silk Industry in Brazil Grows; Imports Barred

Sao Paulo, Brazil.—The silk industry is growing in Brazil, especially in the Amazon country, Kunisaburo Hirai, director of Japanese plantations in this country, reports.

The state of Sao Paulo has been the leader in the Brazilian silk industry, but Dr. Hirai expects to have strong rivals soon in the states of Amazonas and Para, in the Amazon valley. Already there are 2,000 Japanese engaged in silkworm culture there, he said.

Fifty-one factories in the state of Sao Paulo employ 3,500 operators in silk weaving on 761 looms and 2,399 spindles. Nine factories make silk cords, ribbons and braids, while three spin $760,000 worth of natural silk yarns yearly.

The revolutionary government early in its existence prohibited the importation of such luxuries as silk, and the silk production of Brazil is all consumed wthin the country.



"I understand your friend is artistic."

"Yes, he is a sculptor's modiste."

"What's that?"

"He drapes nude statues in fussy neighborhoods."

Poverty is a great enemy to human happiness; it certainly destroys liberty, and it makes some virtues impracticable, and others extremely difficult.—Dr. Johnston.

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Don Ellsworth's wife, formerly actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears. Dr. Cavanaugh, criminal psychologist, learns that their married life has been unhappy.

Peter Piper, Herald reporter, while trying to interview Dr. Cavanaugh, meets his attractive daughter, Barbara, and finds she was engaged to Ellsworth before his marriage.

Dr. Cavanaugh identifies the charred remains of a body found in the tule marsh outside the city as that of Sheila O'Shay. Barbara faints when she hears this. Mrs. Kane, Sheila's maid is arrested and, Peter learns that Sheila forced Don to marry her by threat of breach of promise. Peter and Dr. Cavanaugh enter the Ellsworth house and find the breach of promise papers are not in the safe; but they find a threatening letter signed "David Orme." Later Peter disguised as a detective questions Ethel, a servant of the Ellsworth household.

CHAPTER XXIX.—(Cont'd.)

"Never mind. This will do." Peter unpinned the police badge from his sweater and held it, his thumb concealing the embossed word, "Press," in the palm of his hand. "This is a symbol of the majesty of the law," he announced sonorously. "Now then—'the-truth-the-whole-truth-and-nothing but-the-truth-so-help-you God'." He rattled off the formula as he had heard the bailiff deliver it a hundred times in court.

"I do," Ethel responded fervently.

"Well then, let's get down to cases. Did a man, probably a fairly young man and not very well dressed, ever come around to see Mrs. Ellsworth?"

"No, sir; not that I remember."

Peter's face fell. Was it going to be no good, after all?

"Not a small dark man, who insisted on seeing Mrs. Ellsworth personally?"

Ethel sat a moment in silent concentration.

"Oh!" Her face lighted with sudden recollection. "He wasn't very dark, though—"

"Never mind that. It was just a guess, to get you to thinking."

"But he didn't get to see Mrs. Ellsworth—"

"That's all right too. Tell me everything you can remember about it. Take your time."

"I'd forgotten all about him. I thought he was just trying to sell something. Those canvassers will move heaven and earth to see the lady of the house. But come to think, he didn't have a bag or anything like that with him."

"How long ago was this?"

"It was—let me think—I remember I hated to stop to answer the door because it was the middle of the afternoon and I was trying to slip some time in to sew the flower on my dress for a dance I was going to with my sweetie. And the dance was on the sixteenth, because my boy friend gets paid twice a month and he said he'd have plenty of money to show me a real swell time—"

"The sixteenth. That was just two days before Mrs. Ellsworth disappeared."

"Why, so it was! I never thought of it from that moment to this."

"All right. Now think hard, and tell me exactly what happened. You're doing fine."

"Well, this man was at the door and asked for Mrs. Ellsworth and said 'What name, please?' and he said, 'You may take her this,' and he handed me an envelope. I didn't think much about it, because they have all sorts of advertising dodges these days—sometimes it's charity, or magazine subscriptions or buying tickets to draw an automobile or things like that. But I took it up to her and she read it and threw it down on the desk without saying a word. Then she picked it up again and handed it to Mrs. Kane and said, 'I'll be damned if I do'—excuse the language."

"Mrs. Ellsworth's language isn't your fault. Go right ahead."

"So then I thought it was tickets or something she was turning down. She told me to tell him there was no answer and for him not to call again. But I wasn't more than half way down the stairs when Mrs. Kane came down after me and said she'd attend to it herself. Gracious, how it all comes back, now that I think of it."

"Yes," Peter prodded. "And then?"

"Let me see. I didn't want Mrs. Kane to see me going right back to my room, because I never did like that woman, and it would be just like her to tell me I wasn't minding my duties. So I stood back in the hall waiting for her to get through at the door and go back upstairs. I couldn't hear what they said."

"Not a thing?" Peter's voice was a groan of disappointment.

"Well, now, let me think. He had on kind of a dark suit, blue it was, and it was all wrinkled and pretty dusty. Dust shows up a lot on blue, you know. I noticed the dust because he said, 'I'm staying at the auto camp grounds for the present, and I'm not going away till I see her.' And I thought he must be traveling about the country, but he'd better brush up a little, even if he was camping out if he expected to sell anything."

"You heard him say that?" Peter leaped to his feet so suddenly that Ethel shrank back startled.

"Oh, sir, I—"

"Now don't get scared. You're doing splendidly. I couldn't do better myself. What sort of looking man was he?"

"He was just an ordinary kind of man. Not very big—not as tall as Mrs. Kane. He was kind of thin-looking, as if he'd been sick or something."

Peter thought this over, chewing the stem of his pipe and longing with all his soul for one of his familiar cigarettes. So far he had got exactly nowhere.

He knew that David Orme had called at the Ellsworth house—which he had known already—with the additional information that he had stopped at the automobile camp grounds. But David Orme, so far as the description went, might be any one of thousands. Peter might pass him a dozen times, meet him face to face on the streets, without a chance of recognizing him.

"That's all there was to it," Ethel said with finality. "He went away then."

"And he never came back?"

"Not that I know of—not when I was on duty. I never saw him but the once—Why, yes I did, too, the very night after the dance! It went clean out of my head, because that was the night my boy friend and I we fixed it up to get married." A very pretty rose-colored flush swept across Ethel's round face; her eyes suffused and tender, stared into romantic distances.

"That's very nice," Peter said kindly. "I congratulate the young man."

"Oh, it's me that's to be congratulated," Ethel said earnestly. "He's the grandest fellow. He—"

"I'm sure he is." Peter reached forward and gave her hand a friendly pat. "Some day I want to hear all about him, but we'll have to put that off a bit. So you saw Orme—this auto camp person—that night? Are you absolutely sure it was he?"

"Oh, yes, I'm quite positive. You see my friend—Dan, his name is, but I call him Danny; it's sort of a pet name. He's awfully cute. He said he was going to call me 'Gas' because my name's Ethel—Ethel gas, you know. But he doesn't, really; he just says things like that to be funny. He said—"

"I'm sure he's witty as Oscar Wilde," Peter interrupted. "But you saw—"

"I never saw Oscar Wilde. But I think Harold Lloyd's just killing."

"Yes," Peter agreed hastily. "And you saw this man——"

"Oh, yes. Danny came around for me to the back entrance, in his Ford. When we turned out of the driveway—it's a sharp curve, you know—this same man was standing close under a tree at the corner of the lawn. The headlights were on him only a minute, but I know it was him, because his hand was resting against a tree trunk, and the last two fingers were off at the first knuckle, just the way they were when he had his hand up against the jamb of the door the day he asked for Mrs. Ellsworth."

"Suffering cats!" breathed Peter. And again: "Suffering cats! Why in the name of all that's holy didn't you give me that description before?"

"It never entered my head. You see, Danny and I—"

Peter bounded across the intervening space, seized Ethel by the shoulders, and planted a resounding kiss on her astonished cheek.

"You and Danny are going to have the finest wedding present the little old pay envelope can afford!" he shouted. "Keep it under your hat, Ethel darling. And watch young Peter do some grand and lofty sleuthing!"

His long legs were twinkling in full retreat down the driveway before Ethel recovered her breath.

"Well, if that ain't the limit!" she exclaimed to the empty air. "Detectives sure are funny!"

CHAPTER XXX.

"If he has any sense, he'll have beat it away from here into other spots and left no forwarding address," Peter informed "Bossy" severely as he swung into the boulevard leading to the camp grounds.

But despite his efforts to batten down his enthusiasm with stern common sense, excitement prickled up and down his spine and tightened his hands on the wheel. It did not so much as occur to him that he had set out, unarmed and alone, to pursue a possible murderer. He did not even wonder how he would induce Orme to give himself up, if he found him.

Peter was a profound believer in the futility of crossing bridges before he came to them—the bridges were so very likely not to be where you expected them, or be missing altogether.

Despite his lack of sleep, he was buoyed up beyond the reach of fatigue; his head felt a little light, but uncommonly clear. "Bossy" seemed to dip and skim along the highway like a gull coasting down the lanes of air. Speed gave him the illusion of pressing on in an obscure race with fate.

(To be continued.)

A HEALTHFUL FOOD for all the Family . . .

Delicious with crackers or bread . . . Nourishing in salads . . . Ideal for flavouring cooked dishes. Everyone can enjoy Velveeta . . . "It's digestible as milk itself".



Made in Canada

Kraft's Delicious Cheese Food

Velveeta

Made by the makers of Kraft Cheese and Kraft Salad Dressing

Death of War Debts

The Globe, Toronto:—When President Hoover suggested to the world a one-year moratorium he signed the death-warrant of war debts. The net effect of the visit to Washington of Premier Laval of France is that the whole war debt system is now to be formally pronounced dead, and decently interred. There will be few mourners.

The fact that France has won her point, in that the emergency provisions of the Young Plan are to be invoked for the purpose of ending formally the debt-exaction system, does not affect the essential truth. The world economic system has come perilously close to breaking down completely. Some of the causes of the nearbreakdown are imperfectly understood. But there is no doubt as to one factor. The attempt of the United States to extract from Europe vast quantities of gold in payment for munitions and other goods sold in wartime was a chief cause of the depression.

It is idle for politicians in the united States to pretend to their people that war-debt payments may be resumed at some future date. Europe is not going to go through the agony of making ends meet to correct depression—for the mere purpose of starting in again on the same vicious process that created the present distress.

The Laval-Hoover conversations mean, in brief, good-bye to war debts.

Autumn

Autumn is not just leaves turning red,
It is our stroll before going to bed;
It is your pipe giving smoke to the night,
Autumn is not just corn getting ripe.

Fall is not only leaves in the walk,
It is your mood and the way that you talk;
It is that vague thing which saddens your eyes,
Fall is much more than colorful skies.
—P. S. McDonald in Chicago Tribune.

Little Summer

Musical is the rustling of the leaves falling, falling . . .
Minute by minute;
And joy, in the fountain of my heart upspringing.
Wells, crystal clear, at the sweet and delicate calling
Of a linnet
As if in spring time, in the autumn stillness singing . . .
Born of this little summer so sweetly delaying
Winter's grey weather.
Songs out of season, with color in motion are stealing
From the shrine of my heart, and the tree where the linnet is swaying;
Fleeting together.
Fugitive words set to music, dulcet appealing.
—Brenda Murray Draper, in the Herald.

Jerry: "You used to boast that your love for pretty girls was just a passing fancy. And yet you got married." Jim: "Yes, I lingered too long in passing the last one."

"As a practicing reviewer, I have got so used to lewd and lascivious books that I no longer notice them."
—H. L. Mencken.

Men are not necessarily big guns because they happen to be big bores.

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL Montreal

Make It Your Home When In Montreal

BREAKFASTS
Table d Hote
50c, 75c, $1.00

DINNER
Table d Hote $1.50

V. G. CARDY,
Managing Director



Here are the *NEW* Christie's Cream Crackers!



You'll be delighted with these light, flaky, crisp wafers. Serve Christie's Cream Crackers at any meal, or between meals—they're delicious.

"I'M going, anyway"



THE modern Miss needs no "time out" for the time of month.

If you've ever taken Aspirin for a headache, you know how soon the pain subsides. It is just as effective in the relief of those pains peculiar to women!

Don't dedicate certain days of every month to suffering. It's old-fashioned. It's unnecessary. Aspirin will always enable you to carry-on in comfort. Take enough to assure your complete comfort. If it is genuine Aspirin it cannot possibly hurt you. Aspirin tablets do not depress the heart. They do not upset the stomach. They do nothing but stop the pain.

Headaches come at inconvenient times. So do colds. But a little Aspirin will always save the day. A throat so sore that you can hardly swallow is made comfortable with one good gargle made from these tablets. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Rheumatism. Pains that once kept people home are forgotten half an hour after taking a few of these remarkable tablets. So are the little nagging aches that bring fatigue and "nerves" by day, or a sleepless night.



Genuine Aspirin tablets cost so very little after all, that it doesn't pay to experiment with imitations!

Open Window

By Saki

"Out through that window, three years ago, they went off for a day's shooting... They never came back."

"My aunt will be down presently, Mr. Nuttel," said a very self-possessed young lady of fifteen; "in the meantime, you must try and put up with me."

Framton Nuttel endeavored to say the correct something which should duly flatter the niece of the moment without unduly discounting the aunt that was to come. Privately he doubted more than ever whether these formal visits on a succession of total strangers would do much to help the nerve cure he was supposed to be undergoing.

"I know how it will be," his sister had said when he was preparing to migrate to this rural retreat; "you will bury yourself down there and not speak to a living soul, and your nerves will be worse than ever from moping. I shall just give you letters of introduction to all the people I know there. Some of them, as far as I can remember, were quite nice."

Framton wondered whether Mrs. Sappleton, the lady to whom he was presenting one of the letters of introduction, came into the nice division.

"Do you know many of the people round here?" asked the niece, when she judged that they had had sufficient silent communion.

"Hardly a soul," said Framton. "My sister was staying here, at the rectory, you know, some four years ago, and she gave me letters of introduction to some of the people here."

He made the last statement in a tone of distinct regret.

"Then you know practically nothing about my aunt?" pursued the self-possessed young lady.

"Only her name and address," admitted the caller. He was wondering whether Mrs. Sappleton was in the married or widowed state. An indefinable something about the room seemed to suggest masculine habitations.

"Her great tragedy happened just three years ago," said the child; "that would be since your sister's time."

"Her tragedy?" asked Framton; somehow in this restful country spot tragedies seemed out of place.

"You may wonder why we keep that window wide open on an October afternoon," said the niece; indicating a large French window that opened on to a lawn.

"It is quite warm for the time of year,' said Framton; "but has that window got anything to do with the tragedy?"

"Out through that window, three years ago to a day, her husband and her two young brothers went off for their day's shooting. They never came back. In crossing the moor to their favorite snipe-shooting ground, they were all three engulfed in a treacherous piece of bog. It had been that dreadful wet summer, you know, and places that were safe in other years gave way suddenly without warning. Their bodies were never recovered. That was the dreadful part of it."

• • •

Here the child's voice lost its self-possessed note and became falteringly human.

"Poor aunt always thinks that they will come back some day, they and the little brown spaniel that was lost with them, and walk in at that window just as they used to do. That is why the window is kept open every evening until it is quite dusk.

"Poor dear aunt, she has often told me how they went out, her husband with his white waterproof coat over his arm, and Ronnie, her youngest brother, singing 'Bertie, why do you bound?' as he always did to tease her, because she said it got on her nerves. Do you know, sometimes on stiff, quiet evenings like this, I almost get a creepy feeling that they will all walk in through that window——"

• • •

She broke off with a little shudder. It was a relief to Framton when the aunt bustled into the room with a whirl of apologies for being late in making her appearance.

"I hope Vera has been amusing you?" she said.

"She has been very interesting," said Framton.

"I hope you don't mind the open window,' said Mrs. Sappleton briskly; "my husband and brothers will be home directly from shooting, and they always come in that way. They've been out for snipe in the marshes today, so they'll make a fine mess over my poor carpets. So like you menfolk, isn't it?"

She rattled on cheerfully about the shooting and the scarcity of birds, and the prospects for duck in the winter. He made a desperate but only partially successful effort to turn the talk on to a less ghastly topic; he was conscious that his hostess was giving him only a fragment of her attention, and her eyes were constantly straying past him to the open window and the lawn beyond. It was certainly an unfortunate coincidence that he should have paid his visit on that tragic anniversary.

"The doctors agree in ordering me complete rest, an absence of mental excitement, and avoidance of anything in the nature of violent physical exercise," announced Framton, who labored under the tolerably widespread delusion that total strangers and chance acquaintances are hungry for the least detail of one's ailments and infirmities, their cause and cure. "On the matter of diet they are not so much in agreement," he continued.

"No?" said Mrs. Sappleton, in a voice which only replaced a yawn at the last moment. Then she suddenly brightened into alert attention—but not to what Framton was saying.

"Here they are at last!" she cried. "Just in time for tea, and don't they look as if they were muddy up to their eyes!"

• • •

Framton shivered slightly and turned towards the niece with a look intended to convey sympathetic comprehension. The child was staring out through the open window with dazed horror in her eyes. In a chill of nameless fear Framton swung round in his seat and looked in the same direction.

In the deepening twilight three figures were walking across the lawn towards the window; they all carried guns under their arms, and one of them was additionally burdened with a white coat hung over his shoulders. A tired, brown spaniel kept close at their heels. Noiselessly they neared the house, and then a hoarse young voice chanted out of the dusk: "I said, 'Bertie, why do you bound'?"

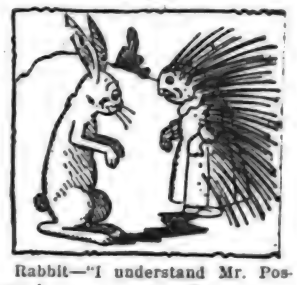
Framton grabbed wildly at his stick and hat; the hall door, the gravel drive, and the front gate were dimly-noted stages in his headlong retreat. A cyclist coming along the road had to run into the hedge to avoid imminent collision.

"Here we are, my dear," said the bearer of the white mackintosh, coming in through the window; fairly muddy, but most of it's dry. Who was that who bolted out as we came up?"

"A most extraordinary man, a Mr. Nuttel," said Mrs. Sappleton; "could only talk about his illness, and dashed off without a word of good-bye or apology when you arrived. One would think he had seen a ghost."

"I expect it was the spaniel," said the niece calmly; "he told me he had a horror of dogs. He was once hunted into a cemetery somewhere on the banks of the Ganges by a pack of pariah dogs, and had to spend the night in a newly-dug grave with the creatures snarling and grinning and foaming just above him. Enough to make anyone lose their nerve."

Romance at short notice was her specialty.—Pearson's Weekly.



Rabbit—"I understand Mr. Possum has a case on you."

Miss Porcupine—"Yes, he's badly stuck on me."

"Phyllis has brains enough for two."

"Then why don't you marry her?"

Fresh Air School



Dressed warmly in Cowl-like robes these N.Y. school children work out-of-doors. The above picture shows some of the pupils busily attacking their crackers and milk.

Sunday School Lesson

November 8. Lesson VI—Paul In Ephesus—Acts 19: 8-20. Golden Text—Have no fellowship with the unfruithful works of darkness, but rather reprove them.—Ephesians 5: 11.

I. THE FULL GOSPEL, Acts 19: 1-7.

II. SUPERSTITION IN RELIGION, Acts 19: 8-20.

III. THE BEGINNING OF THE END, Acts 19: 21-41.

IV. PAGAN VICES AND CHRISTIANITY, Eph. 5: 5-11.

INTRODUCTION—Paul was permitted to leave Corinth in peace and quiet. After a visit to Jerusalem, Anitoch and the Galatian churches, he came to Ephesus, Acts 18: 18-23.

Ephesus, a more populous, wealthy and important city than Corinth, was capital of the province of "Asia." "Asia" means not the modern continent of Asia, but that western part of it with which the Romans first came into contact. Ephesus also had a great religious attraction in its famous Temple of Diana. Paul, according to his custom, settled in this strategic situation and began to teach the new religion.

I. THE FULL GOSPEL, Acts 19: 1-7.

Among the believers whom Paul found in Ephesus, one group was specially interesting, v. . Finding these men in that fringe of partial converts which surrounded every synagogue, and knowing nothing about them except their evident sincerity, Paul accepted them as disciples. Soon, however, he discovered ha' they lacked that peculiar enthusiasm which marked the "Spirit filled" believers. "Did you receive the Holy Spirit when you believed?" he asked.

Coming into a modern church, would he see a similar dullness and absence of Christian joy? The "joy" in believing is too often absent. Such joy as the average Christian possesses is frequently attributed to a dutiful family, good health, or a satisfactory income.

II. SUPERSTITION IN RELIGION, Acts 19: 8-20.

After three months' preaching in the synagogue, Paul found it necessary, as in other places, to withdraw. He secured the lecture room of Tyrannus—vacant daily from 11 to 4 and there preached for two years. So deep was the impression which Paul made that his superstitious converts believed that even an article of clothing which touched him had healing power. Unknown to Paul, who certainly would have discouraged such magical practices, zealous admirers would bring to the sick various articles which had been in contact with his person. Certain physical and mental conditions were cured. It was "faith healing." Not the articles of course, no more than the relics of St. Anne de Beaupre, wrought the cures—but the faith in them.

The sons of Sceva, pagan magicians, saw in these cures possibilities for themselves. They would use this name "Jesus" which they thought Paul used as a sort of charm. The demented fellow on whom they tried it saw the deception and assaulted them with such fury that they barely escaped with their lives, v. 16. The incident resulted in many converts. Christians who had been practising the magic arts in secret, confessed and brought their books—very valuable—and burned them publicly, vs. 17-19. They not only removed temptation from their own way; they removed it from others also. When the church members purified their own lives "that word of God grew mightily, and prevailed, v. 20.

III. THE BEGINNING OF THE END, Acts 19: 21-41.

Verse 21 marks the beginning of the end of Acts. The keynote is struck in "I must also see Rome." Rome had long been Paul's goal. Now we are to read how he attained it. His desire for Rome was God's will, but he learned like others that:

'Twas he who taught me thus to pray,
And he I know has answered prayer,
But it has been in such a way
As almost drove me to despair.

He was not to have a quiet exit, as from Corinth. One of "the many adversaries" (1 Cor. 16: 9) suddenly emerged in the person of Demetrius, v. 24. Christianity was ruining his business. The turning from idolatry and magic in v. 18 was evidently real. He saw a serious falling-off in trade. The preaching that interfered with profits had to be stopped.

IV. PAGAN VICES AND CHRISTIANITY, Eph. 5: 5-11.

Not only against superstition had Paul to wage war, but against sin, personal and social. The letter "to the Ephesians," which was probably meant for more than one church, deals among other matters, with the temptations which surround Christians in a pagan society. In the "kingdom of God and of Christ," v. 15, that is, the Christian Brotherhood, there is no room for the "covetous" man. "Covetousness," as used here, means more than mere avarice. It stands for that attitude of life which makes one's own advantage and pleasure the sole object. The impulse which leads one man to covet another's share of this world's goods drives another man into impurity. This motive of self-gratification, wherever it may lead one, is so alien to the Christian spirit that it is not even to be mentioned, v. 3.

The way to "reprove" these "works of darkness" is to live a life so unquestionably pure and right that it will reveal the heathen vices as they are. It is still the "Royal Way."

A Rising Scale

The deaf man stepped down from the dentist's chair after the operation.

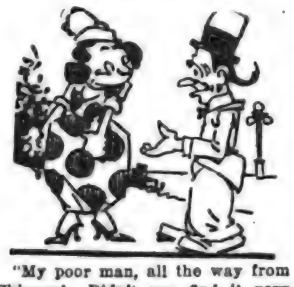
"How much do I owe you for that?" he asked.

The dentist looked thoughtful.

"Three guineas," he replied.

"Five guineas?" asked the deaf man uncertainly.

"No," put in the dentist quickly; "nine guineas."



"My poor man, all the way from Chicago! Didn't you find it very hot traveling?"

"Not at all, madam. I always take a refrigerator car in the summer."

Hope for the best, prepare for the worst, and take what comes.

At the Top of Mount Fuji

Who has not heard of Mount Fuji and longed for a glimpse of its snowcrowned summit? This majestic heaven-kissing peak is everything a mountain should be. It is shaped even as little children expect a mountain to be shaped, it is beautiful to look upon from near and far, it is surrounded by the halo of legend and tradition as Japan's highest and most sacred mountain. Best of all, it is accessible.

So when I learned that the climb could be made between the time the Siberia Maru arrived at Yokohama and sailed from Kobe I resolved that Fuji's summit would be my first destination after presenting some letters of introduction at Tokyo. Within twenty-four hours of landing I would be on my way to get a bird's-eye view of Japan from its very top.

"Americans are certainly energetic," remarked the Foreign Office official in Tokyo upon whom I called that afternoon. "I have been planning to climb Fjui myself for the past twenty years. Somehow I have never got around to doing it. Yet here you come along from America and within a few hours are on your way. Well, I hope you enjoy the climb and get a clear view. Our rainy season has been lasting a little longer than usual. . . ."

A youthful member of a Tokyo hiking club who spoke some English and better German was soon on his way with the American editor to Gotemba, the little town lying at the foot of Fuji. As the train wound its way through the foothills, sheets of rain dashed against the windows while clouds and mist obscured all view of the snow-clad peak towering twelve thousand three hundred and eighty-seven feet above the plain.

The ascent began. It was very gradual, recalling in its early stages the journey up Mount Rainier in the State of Washington, or the slowly mounting slope of Mauna Loa on the Island of Hawaii. As in the Hawaiian Island, there was semitropical vegetation and red volcanic soil. After a little distance had been traversed wild flowers and anemones abounded on the mosses under the fragrant fir trees. In the open spaces we heard the distant song of larks and in the wood nightingales chanted melodiously and even responded when my young companion whistled the notes of their song. . .

When our eyes turned in the direction from which we had come they beheld one of the world's loveliest mountain views. Fog and mists were fleeing in every direction before the piercing rays of the late afternoon sun. As their gray curtains swept away, one low mountain range after another came into the line of vision. Between the slopes were beautiful lakes surrounded by sloping green fields.—From "We Look at the Wold," by H. V. Kaltenborn.

Amusing Anecdotes

Some racy anecdotes of John W. ("Betcha-a-Million") Gates, capitalist and gambler, are told by Albert Stevens Crockett (in "Peacocks on Parade," a chronicle of New York in the "Naughty Nineties.") Gates acquired his nickname, "Betcha-a-Million," from his habit of using that form of wager upon the slightest provocation. He would bet on anything. One afternoon a heavy rainstorm came up. The pelting of raindrops on the window-panes made Gates's eyes brighten.

"Say, John," he suddenly remarked to John Drake, "see them two raindrops? I'll bet that fellow on this side reaches the bottom before that one over there."

• • • •

Ten dollars was the first stake, and then this jumped to one hundred. It was a new sport and it became lively. For some minutes, at least, they staked hundred-dollar bills on the course and speed of raindrops chasing down a window-pane, just as if they were at some race track, playing the ponies, says Crockett.

• • • •

Often what to an ordinary man would represent a huge fortune would change hands among Gates's "crowd" during a few hours' play at poker or bridge. At one of these games a prominent New York politician was invited to "make a fourth" at bridge. By no means wealthy, caution made him inquire as he sat down: "By the way, what are we playing for?"

"One a point,' Gates answered tersely.

The game began and ended. The New Yorker finished 330 points ahead.

"You'll get your cheque tomorrow," Gates's secretary—who attended to such matters—told the winner.

• • • •

When it arrived, the New Yorker fell back in astonishment. It was for $33,000! From Gates's secretary he learned that the game was for $100 a point, not $1, as he had imagined. So he sought out Gates.

"Mr. Gates," he protested, "I don't feel right in taking this money because, in a sense, I got it under false pretences." He went on to explain the situation, when Gates broke in with:

'Cut it out. We had the game, didn't we? You won didn't you? You got the cheque, didn't you? Well, let's forget about it.

• • • •

Writing to Austin Dobson just after he had finished his Life of the poet Gray (of Elegy fame), Sir Edmund Gosse said—the letter is quoted in Evan Charteris' Life of Gosse:

"I am in a state of agitation; I have just written the death of Gray, with inexpressible excitement: I have been crying so that my tears blinded the page—how ridiculous—tears for a little man who died more than a hundred years ago—how ridiculous!"

• • • •

Which reminds me that some authors do suffer horribly when a work on a story with tragedy stalking through it. I recall, for instance, that when A. S. M. Hutchinson was writing "This Freedom"—which followed "If Winter Comes" he became a wreck while working on the chapter dealing with the suicide of a young girl. He was haggard and "all in" and you could see in his face that it was taking hold of him terribly. He would stay up all night with his characters and suffer excruciating agony in their company.

Curious, isn't it?

• • • •

Hamlin Garland—in his new book, "Companions on the Trail"—quotes Edward W. Bok as telling him this story about Rudyard Kipling with whom Bok once crossed the ocean. Said Bok:

"One day as I was lying in my steamer chair reading 'The Brushwood Boy,' Rudyard came up behind me with a roll of wet newspaper and gave me a fearful swat. 'Put that book down,' he said. I was hurt and disgusted. 'That was a bad boy's trick,' I remarked.

• • • •

"I was hot, and when he saw that I meant it he sat down beside me and tried to make me forget it. He apologized and then explained the genesis of the book. 'I was seven years writing that story,' he said, 'and it represents my own life—in a way.' He offered to read it aloud to me as compensation for his cruel swat, and in the end I forgave him. I loved him."

• • •

Another of Mr. Garland's stories is about Bret Harte. Garland heard it from the lips of William Dean Howells.

"Bret was a careless vagabond," said Howells "improvident but highly amusing, and we all liked him. He was always in debt. It fell to me on one occasion to present him as a lecturer to an audience in Tremont Temple (Boston), and when I called at his house to escort him to the hall, I found him in the custody of a constable.

• • • •

"Harte explained, without apparent concern, that his tailor had sent the officer to collect payment for a suit of clothes and the constable, said to me: 'This man shall not give his lecture without handing over his fee.' Thereupon Harte invited him to ride with us to the hall and sit on the platform.

"This he did," continued Howells, "and so, as I rose to present the speaker, I had on my right hand a distinguished novelist, and on my left the constable—Harte being the least perturbed of the trio."

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the estate of William Henry McCauley, late of the Township of Toronto, in the County of Peel, Farmer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the above-named William Henry McCauley, who died on or about the 29th day of September, 1931, at the Township of Toronto in the County of Peel, are required to send or deliver to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors of the Last Will of the said deceased, full particulars thereof on or before the 23rd day of November, 1931.

And notice is further given that after the said last mentioned date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, and they will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any persons or persons of whose claim notice has not been received at the time of distribution.

Dated at Brampton this 19th day of October, 1931.

W. C. H. SWINBURNE,
Brampton, Ont.
Solicitor for the Executors.

CLARKSON

Repairing a tire by the side of the road near here at 2 a.m., Philip Sunderland, 33, of 249 Euclid avenue, and Sam Danzigge, 26, of 1113 Dundas west, were severely injured when knocked down by a passing car.

Sunderland lies in Toronto General Hospital with a compound fracture of the right leg and a dislocated shoulder, while Danzigge is in St. Joseph's Hospital with a broken left leg. Their car was left in the ditch and taken later to the Clarkson Garage.

PASSING OF A PEEL COUNTY VILLAGE

Cataract, Oct. 31st.—The C.P.R. will close its Cataract station here on Nov. 1st. Thus the curtain is rung down on the business career of one of the busiest centres in the north end of Peel County during the latter half of the last century.

In the early sixties Albert Church, the pioneer business man of this place established a brewery here. Attracted by the available water power, he was followed by Wheeler Brothers, who operated a flour mill and by William Ward with a woollen mill. The products of these industries were all teamed to their various markets and the population grew to about 350.

So busy was this thriving borough that the Credit Valley Railroad decided to establish a station at the foot of the hill on which the village stood. Two blacksmiths' shops started, also a wagon shop and two stores. Later, when the Elora branch was built a junction was made at this point.

Guided by the keen business sense for which he was noted, Frank McEnaney built a second hotel known as the Junction House across the road from the station. Here he was in a position to cater to the needs of the travelling public, and it was his boast that a hungry man never left his house, whether he had money or not.

Until the nineties prosperity reigned, but the depression of that period left its mark plainly on this village. Church's Brewery failed, Ward moved his mill to Alton, Wheeler Brothers sold out to John M. Deagle, who operated the flour mill, until it was burned. Then he established a power plant, which is still in operation, being now owned by the Cataract Power Co. With these industries gone the population dwindled and soon all that was the store, station and McEnaney's Hotel.

Here over their social drinks the citizens of the surrounding country would discuss local news and events of world-wide importance and many heated political arguments took place in this house, which continued to operate until the temperance policy of Jas. Pliny Whitney decreed that a hotel was not necessary in such a small place. McEnaney moved with his family to Toronto, where he died some six years ago.

The population now is about thirty-five, and as one looks around this one-time busy place, he needs must think that all it can boast of is its picturesque scenery and its glorious past.



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Bert. Root

Streetsville

OUR MANITOBA LETTER

Oct. 23rd, 1931.
348 Colony St. Winnipeg, Man

Dear Editor:—

We have been out to Empire three times during the summer and the last time it was threshing time. The wheat on summer fallow did very well, average about twenty bushels per acre. And the late rains helped the pastures greatly. There was very little hay and most of the oats were cut for feed; very little grain in the heads; no one seemed to know why. We found the road excellent, the last time, early in September, before that, so many places were wash-boardy, and men were oiling the road from Gladstone to Neepawa. Now they are finished and it sure is a great improvement, to drive miles and not be smothered in dust. Farmers around Empire and other districts, were working on highway, going into the Nationalist Park, on the riding mountain. The one from Norgate into the Park, is a government relief work, and farmers were earning enough to pay their taxes, but that has quit for the present.

The death of Mr. George Grierson, of Minnedosa took place last Sunday. A burial service was held in Minnedosa United church. Afterward the body was sent to Winnipeg, to Clark Leatherdale burial home, where a service was held. Mr. J. S. Watson, one time minister at Minnedosa, gave a review of Mr. Grierson's life. Mr. Grierson came to Minnedosa in 1887 as a school teacher. He retired from teaching 1896 and studied law. He also was a member of Manitoba government for the constituency of Minnedosa, he entered the cabinet as Minister of public works.

He was a very fine man, young men and women who attended school while he was teaching—say, he was always their idea of a perfect man. He is buried in Elmwood Cemetery, beside his wife, who died four years ago. They had no children, but was always the children's friend.

Winnipeg is still trying to solve unemployment, but seems to make very little headway. A few men in St. Vital went on a hunger strike. After three days work was promised, they had started to eat again. Everybody seems to be working hard to find a way out. Now the civic elections are on, everybody is more than busy. Mayor Webb is trying once more to fill the mayor's chair.

It has been raining the last three days. I hear the newboys calling their papers as lustily as ever. There is one who sure should be trained for a loud speaker.

I attended the graduation of thirty nurses from Grace Hospital. It was held in Young United Church, and was carried on by the Salvation Army. It was very wonderful, so many nurses and so many speakers. The Archbishop of Rupert's Land was the chief speaker. He told of some of his experiences in the north while a missionary on Herchell Island, and in Dawson. The music was something to be remembered. The singing by the boys' choir was fine. The church was crowded to capacity. Miss Moad, of Clanwilliam, was one of the graduating nurses. There were nurses from many places in Canada, England and United States.

This afternoon, three hundred unemployed marched up to parliament to demand clothes, they were promised to be looked after; there was no disturbance. I was talking to an English lady this week. She has been a visitor in Manitoba since July and intends sailing for home next month. She said she was amazed at a country like Canada, with so much work to be done, and will have to be done in a year or two, why work could not be found for everyone needing it. She said she hoped Canada never would come down to the dole. She knew hundreds of young people in England, 22 years of age, that have never done a hard day's work, just live on the dole.

PRAIRIE ROSE

Sportsman Is Recovering

Philip had a pleasant life at college, playing football, tennis, and all the sports that youth loves. Then his father died—and Philip had to get a job. His work was hard and confining—there was little time for play in the fresh air. A cold and a bad cough resulted in a long spell of illness, which finally sent him to the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives.

It has been an uphill journey, but the experienced medical attention, kindly nursing, rest and good food are remaking this young Canadian into a sturdy self-supporting man once more. "I have gained 25 pounds," Philip says proudly, "and I am just about right again. I will be glad to get back to work and help mother and the kids at home." There is high hope that his wishes will be fulfilled.

For this splendid work, money is urgently needed. Would you not like to make a gift? Mr. A. E. Ames, 228 College St., Toronto, will gladly receive it.



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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Hospital days were lonely. Of course, her friends did all they could to keep her cheerful — her room was a bower of roses — but how she looked forward to evening when Jack could sit by her and talk of his day at the office.

Then came the news that he must leave town on business. She wondered how she could stand the wait until he came home. But Jack, wise fellow, knew how to bridge the gap. Promptly each evening at nine he called her over Long Distance and told her all the things she wished to hear.

Extravagant? . . . not a bit . . . for night rates are always inexpensive! What could be worth more for what it cost?



Walk on the LEFT of country roads

. . . Face the Traffic

This rule is important at all times, but especially so at dusk and at night.

At such times, no matter how careful the driver of a car is, he may not see you until he is very near to you and it may be impossible for him to stop in time to avoid inflicting serious injury.

Should he swerve to avoid hitting you, though you may escape injury others may be hurt.

Of the 524 fatalities on the highways of Ontario last year a large number were caused by persons walking *with* rather than *against* traffic.

Why take a chance?

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT *of* HIGHWAYS

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 46 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

ASTHMA

For reasons which are not understood, some persons become hypersensitive to one or more kinds of protein. Proteins are complex chemical substances of which the white of egg is a familiar example. Proteins are found in animal and plant tissues, and are also present, in varying amounts, in a large number and variety of substances, such as cereals, legumes and milk, the pollens of grasses and flowers, emanations from horses and other animals, in dust and in disease germs.

Two conditions arising as a result of this sensitiveness are known as Hay Fever and Asthma. They are similar conditions. When it is the nose that is affected, we call the condition Hay Fever; when the bronchial tubes are involved, we say it is asthma.

The mucous membrane lining the nose or bronchial tubes becomes swollen; there is an increase of secretions, and, in asthma, there is shortness of breath which may go on to produce extreme distress. The word "asthma" means "panting", and describes the outstanding symptom of the attack which may last for a few minutes or several hours.

The majority of those who are suffering from asthma are found to be hypersensitive to some protein. The remainder are mostly older persons, and their asthma is frequently associated with chronic bronchitis, and with heart and kidney disease.

The protein may be breathed in. This happens with the pollens, and it explains why some subjects of asthma have an attack if they approach a horse; they breathe in the emanations from the horse, which contains the protein to which they are sensitive. In other cases, an attack follows the use of a feather pillow or a horse-hair mattress.

The protein may be one that is found in milk, eggs or some other food. That is why, in some asthmatics, attacks may follow the eating of such foods. The protein of a disease germ which is harboured in some part of the body is not infrequently responsible.

Knowing these facts, the logical procedure is to find out the one or more proteins to which the sufferer is sensitive. This can be done satisfactorily, in most cases, by certain skin tests which reveal the responsible protein.

Once the protein is known, steps can be taken to help the case. It may be practicable to remove the responsible germs or to have the patient avoid food such as eggs if it is eggs which are responsible. It is possible to de-sensitize—to remove the hypersensitive condition in many cases. This is accomplished by a series of injections, which overcomes the condition and frees the individual from distress.

There is real hope for the relief of the asthmatic patient whose condition is due to his being sensitive to some protein.

NOTICE

A meeting of the members of the Toronto Township Agricultural Society will be held in Church's Hall, Streetsville, on Saturday, Nov. 21st, 1931, at 8 p. m., to consider sale of the property known as Streetsville Fair Grounds.

The sale of said property will in no respect affect the holding of the Fair on the said grounds.

The meeting is held in pursuance of Agricultural Societies Act, R.S.O., 1927, Chap. 71, Sec. 16 (2). At such meeting only such persons shall be entitled to vote who have been members for the years 1929—30—31, inclusive.

Dated, Nov. 7, 1931.

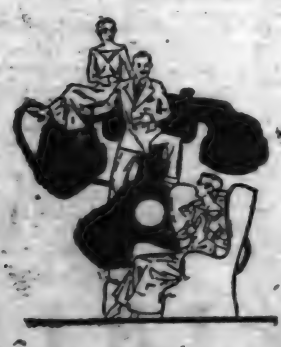
T. A. LESLIE, President.

F. A. MAAS, Secretary

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

"The value of your telephone is just what you make it."



THE few cents a day your telephone costs are no measure of its value. Its value is in the use you make of it — the time it saves you — the safety and convenience it gives you. Your telephone is always ready, always dependable.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Overseas Veterans Attend Service

Wreaths Placed on the War Memorial Last Sunday

Streetsville paid tribute to the memory of the men from this district who paid the supreme sacrifice in the great war, by a beautiful memorial service, on Sunday afternoon. The parade formed up at Church's Hall and marched to the memorial in the following order, standard bearer, guard of honour, members of the militia, members of Streetsville Post of the Canadian Legion, Reeve and Council, and Representatives from the various fraternal organizations of the village. On arrival at the memorial a sentry was posted on each corner, resting on arms reversed, the members of the legion lined up on the sides facing the memorial and across the front the guard of honour, formed by a detachment of The Peel and Dufferin regiment commanded by Lieut. Drennan, was drawn up. The ceremony opened with the singing of "O Valiant Hearts," W. H. Davis, secretary of the legion, then read the names of the fallen and Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond dedicated a wreath from the local branch of the legion and the other wreaths were then placed on. As the last wreath was deposited, the flag was lowered to half mast, the guard presented arms and the bugler sounded the Last Post, followed by two minutes silence which was broken by Reveille. Following the benediction the parade again formed up under Capt. D. V. Reed, as marshal, and proceeded to the United Church, where a joint service of all the churches was held, Rev. Geo. H. Purchase reading the lessons and Rev. W. T. McCree delivering a very inspiring address. Capt. Vipond expressed the thanks of the veterans for the kind invitation to hold their services in the United Church and also to the choir for the splendid way in which they co-operated to make the service such a success.

BRAMPTON

Killed by Auto

Harvey Horner, engaged with Angus Moddison, an East Chinguacousy farmer, was fatally injured early Saturday evening when struck by an automobile driven by Arnold Manes, aged 19, of West Chinguacousy. Horner was rushed to Peel Memorial Hospital by a passing motorist, where he died in a few minutes. The victim, aged 30, was returning to his home, and the accident happened two miles east of Brampton on No. 7 Highway.

According to police, Manes was driving in the same direction, and declares that he was not conscious that anything had occurred until the effect of striking Horner made him temporarily lose control of the wheel and the car went into the ditch. Horner's body was taken to the Brampton Funeral Service Parlors, where a jury was empanelled under Coroner Dr. J. A. Lawson. An inquest will be held next Friday. Manes was arrested later on a charge of manslaughter by Traffic Officer Hefferon, and was given his freedom on furnishing bail of $4,000, provided by his father.

OBITUARY

Joseph John Wolfe

After an illness of three years, Joseph John Wolfe passed away at his home, near the village of Cooksville, on Saturday, Nov. 7th, in his 69th year. A son of the late Samuel Wolfe, he was born in the district and spent his whole life there, as a farmer. He was a Conservative in politics and a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Streetsville. His wife died several years ago. He is survived by one son, Edward and one daughter, Miss Eva, also two brothers, Samuel and Harry, and a sister, Mrs. W. J. Cooper.

The funeral took place Monday afternoon and was largely attended. Service was conducted at the home by Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., and interment was made in Streetsville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Messrs. John and Charles Hopkins, James and Adam Beamish, George Crozier and Joseph Drennan.

George May, of Cooksville, was operated on for appendicitis, at Toronto.

A Junior Branch of the Women's Institute may be organized at Erindale in the near future.

Erindale Women's Institute will hold a concert and dance in the Community Hall on Friday, Nov. 20th.

Peel County Orange Lodge will hold a church parade in Brampton, on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15th, to the Presbyterian church at 3 p.m.

Port Credit's new $40,000 Post Office and Customs Office was opened to the public last Thursday morning. It is a credit to the village and the citizens in general are well pleased with it.

Streetsville Juniors held a regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Reeve H. W. Hope. After the business of the meeting was transacted quite a number of young people spent a very pleasant time playing cards and dancing.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS

Port Credit Chapter Royal Arch Masons, have elected the following officers for the coming year: First Principal, F. A. Maas; Second Principal, W. A. Maxwell; Third Principal, R. Dudman; Scribe N, Dr. Brayley; Scribe E, H. White; Treasurer, I. N. Tompkins; Principal Sojourner, J. H. Pinchin; Senior Sojourner, D. McKee; Junior Sojourner, R. C. Everett; Auditors, R. H. Jamieson, Dr. Brayley; Trustees, Dr. Price, J. J. Foy, G. B. Jackson; Tyler, W. J. Harvey.

GIVE THE HOME MERCHANTS YOUR BUSINESS

Christmas is less than two months away, but the out of town concerns who are in the habit of sending out peddlers to drum up business have not lost sight of the fact that there are many people who do their Christmas shopping long before the actual holiday shopping season. If there was ever a time that the people of this town and surrounding country should support their home merchants that time is the present. Business has not been any too good for many months, but the merchant carries on just the same. He must have the stock on his shelves and he must pay his taxes. The out of town peddler comes in, his expenses are light, he goes from house to house and persuades the housewife that he is giving her exceptional bargains for the money, takes her order and thus this money goes out of the town to benefit those who have no interest whatever in this town or community. The stamp of disapproval of this sort of thing can be placed upon it by refusal to do business with these out of town peddlers. They should not even be permitted to gain entrance in the homes. Householders should decline to listen to his arguments or look at his goods. In the great majority of cases better value for the money can be secured in the local store and there is the added advantage of being able to see and examine the goods one is purchasing. It is both patriotic and good business to buy at home instead of from the outsider.

COOKSVILLE

The annual convention of the Sunday Schools Association of Toronto Township was held in the United Church Friday under the direction of Miss Jean Smith, president.

Speakers of the meeting were Rev. J. Russell Harris, High Park United Church, Toronto; Mrs. W. R. Harris, secretary-treasurer of the organization; John Weylie, Streetsville; David Winters, Pickering; Russell Walker, Port Credit; Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Port Credit, and J. B. Ross, Meadowvale, past presidents of the association. Devotional periods were led by Rev. C. Sinclair Jones, pastor of the Cooksville United Church, and by John Weylie. Musical interludes in the program were provided by Gordon B. Jackson and Miss Violet Harris, of Cooksville. Port Credit was the winner of the basket of flowers awarded for high standing in attendance, membership, etc.

Officers elected by the association were as follows: President, George Spencer, Lorne Park; vice-president, Manson Ketchen, Lakeview; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. Jarvis, Lorne Park; assistant, Miss Violet Harris, Cooksville.

The annual banquet of Cooksville L.O.L. No. 1181 drew a large attendance Friday. A lengthy program of addresses and music was concluded by a dance. Speakers introduced by W. C. Irwin, master of the lodge, who acted as toastmaster, were: County Master Roy Lavery, Palgrave; Sam Charters, M.P., Brampton; Gordon B. Graydon, Brampton; R. S. Whaley, Cooksville, deputy master of the lodge, and Past Master Magistrate E. J. Pallett, Dixie. The entertainers were Matta Martell, J. Harvey and Mrs. W. J. Dale. The Dixie Orchestra provided the music for the dance.

Week's Doings of this District

Gathered by Contributors and other Writers

BRITANNIA

The Anniversary and Harvest Home services were held on Oct 25th and 27th. The morning and evening services being taken by the Rev. W. A. McKay of Creemore, who delivered two excellent addresses to a large attendance. The Cooksville choir were present at the evening service and sang two fine anthems that showed very careful preparation and were rendered in an excellent manner.

On Tuesday evening an entertainment and supper was held in the Church. Supper was served from six to nine, catering to about three hundred people, followed by an interesting program. Readings were given by Miss Ruth Ross and Mr. Archie Armstrong. Solos by Mrs. R. Hill and Miss Jamieson, and piano solos by Mrs. C. Dennis, all being well received. Mr. J. B. Ross gave an impromptu address full of inspiration to the children and those connected with the work of the Sunday School. Rev. Sinclair Jones acted as chairman in his usual happy manner.

The weather was somewhat unfavorable which prevented a larger attendance but the program was much above the average.

Junior Farmers Judge Cattle

Cattle owned by the B. H. Bull estate, Brampton, Jack Fraser, Streetsville, and T. O. Dolson, Cheltenham, were judged Friday by Junior Farmers of Dufferin, Peel and Halton, under the supervision of J. C. Shearer, Peel; R. C. Banbury, Dufferin, and A. G. Kristine, Halton, representatives of the Department of Agriculture. The teams are preparing for competition at the Royal Winter Fair. They also judged swine at Mr. J. K. Featherston's.

PORT CREDIT

Work of repairing and resurfacing the Lakeshore road at the Credit River bridge has been completed. When filling operations got under way to the south of the highway, the fill as it settled, carried the side of the highway down also a certain amount causing the surface to crack. Traffic was blocked on one side of the highway for several days while repair work was in progress.

Special permission for the production of the play "Journey's End", granted Port Credit branch of the Canadian Legion, by Roscoe Sheriff, playwright. The play performed Monday and Tuesday in the Clarke Hall by a cast composed entirely of legion members.

The funeral of John Wells, war veteran, took place to St. Mary's Church. Mr. Wells died at his home on Indian road Tuesday. He was given semi-military honors, a bugler from Christie St. Hospital, where he was a patient for some time, sounding the "Last Post" at the graveside. Father Sheridan sang mass.

LET US SMILE

Old Sinner—"If you will answer me one question I will come to church."

Minister—"What is the question?"

Old Sinner—"Who was Cain's wife?"

Minister—"My friend, you will never be able to embrace religion until you stop bothering yourself about other men's wives."

Patient—"Great Scott, doctor! What an awful bill for only one week's treatment!"

Doctor—"My dear man, if you knew what an interesting case yours was, and how strongly I was tempted to let it go to a post-mortem, you wouldn't grumble at a bill three times as big as this!"

MEADOWVALE

A meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Meadowvale United Church was held at the home of Mrs. Lorne Davidson, under the supervision of Mrs. W. J. Brett, president. Speakers were Mrs. Wm. Vast, who led in study of Japan, Mrs. T. C. Bennett, who spoke on missionary work in the West, and Mrs. Davidson, who gave a short paper on temperance. Miss Ida Davidson took the devotional period, and music was given by Mrs. W. J. Brett, Mrs. D. Hunter, Mrs. Vast and Miss J. Pearson.

Hector Wright and family spent Sunday in Guelph visiting friends.

Mr. Orie Maxwell, of Toronto, attended the funeral of Mr. Joseph J. Wolfe, on Monday.

Miss Blanche Hisey, B.A., is on The Occasional staff of the Toronto Collegiates.

Mrs. Jacob Dolmage spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Albertson, on the Dundas Highway.

The new officers of Streetsville Oddfellows' Lodge, No. 122, will be installed to-night, Thursday, by Bro. S. S. Rice, D.D.G.M., assisted by his staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Broadbear of London visited his parents here over the week-end.

Mr. V. A. Statia of Teeswater, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Caslor.

Mrs. K. Stevenson and daughter, May, of Toronto, visited with Mrs. Jacob Dolmage this week.

Messrs. Arthur Lines and W. C. Arch are away hunting deer in Muskoka.

Mrs. George Underwood visited her daughter, Lillian, who is on the staff of Cornwall High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Space and son of Niagara Falls, N. Y., visited with Mrs. W. D. Lindsay on Sunday.

Mrs. Howe and daughter, of St. Catharines, visited her cousin, Mrs. Henry McGill, Erindale, on Sunday.

Donald Shain of Sheridan had the misfortune to break a leg while playing rugby at Oakville High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Purchase, father and mother of Rev. Geo. H. Purchase, are staying with him at the parsonage.

Miss Susan Allen, sister of Mrs. Dr. Smith, is on the sick list. The doctor expects here to be around within the next few days.

Mr. V. C. Johnston is having an addition erected adjoining his chopping mill, which will be used as a storehouse for feed.

Eden Church anniversary Sunday, Nov. 22nd. Speaker for the afternoon and evening services, Rev. W. K. Hager, B.A., of Toronto.

The Cubs, an organization for boys, is doing splendid work. The boys are turning out in goodly numbers. Rev. Mr. Perry and Hector Graydon are assisted by Howard Purchase.

Lawrence Dolby and Norman Turney were visitors at their homes over the week-end. Lawrence is attending McMaster University, Hamilton, and Norman is a student at Toronto University.

Mrs. Longwell, of Beamsville, is visiting with Mrs. H. W. Cook. She attended the meeting of the Women's Association of the United Church on Tuesday, of which she was formerly president.

While working in a field a few days ago, Frank Dowling saw a young deer on his father's farm. It leaped the fence and was soon out of sight. These animals are protected by the Game and Fisheries Act, and no one dare molest them.

Mrs. McArthur, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Chas. Evans, Mrs. John Temple, Miss Mary Temple, Mr. John Weylie and Jas. Ross attended the Sunday School convention of Toronto Township held in Cooksville last Friday.

The Ontario Government is assisting the Canadian Legion by purchasing wreaths this year and sending them out to places where Remembrance Day services are held. Yesterday Sergeant John W. Drennan placed one of these at the Streetsville soldiers' memorial for the local branch of the Legion.

The Women's Association of the United Church had a good attendance at their regular meeting on Tuesday. A goodly sum of money was brought in by the convener of the Cent-a-day campaign. A special program is being prepared for the December meeting, when it is expected the balance of the money promised will be forthcoming.

BORN

WHITELOCK—At the Wellesley Hospital, on Thursday, Nov. 5, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Whitelock (nee Beulah Eileen Taylor), 92 John Street, Weston, a son (James Lascelles).

Quality has no substitute



Tea *"fresh from the gardens"*

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Don Ellsworth's wife, the actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears. Dr. Cavanaugh, criminal psychologist, learns that their married life has been very unhappy. Peter Piper, a Herald reporter, tries to see the doctor. Instead he meets Barbara Cavanaugh, the attractive daughter, and finds she was engaged to Don Ellsworth before his marriage.

An unidentified body found in the tule marsh outside the city, is identified by Dr. Cavanaugh as the body of Sheila. Barbara faints when she hears this, and Peter is convinced she knows something.

Mrs. Kane, Sheila's maid, is arrested and admits that her mistress forced Don Ellsworth to marry her by threatening breach of promise.

Peter and Dr. Cavanaugh search the boudoir of the murdered woman. The breach of promise papers have been taken, but they find a threatening letter signed "David Orme. Peter goes on the trail of Orme.

CHAPTER XXX.—(Cont'd.)

"Gee, if the luck only holds!" he murmured once, and for a moment his long face took on the look of one who has uttered a prayer.

"If this man Orme was mixed up in it, Barbara wasn't. Perhaps she was trying to shield Ellsworth—loyalty, the impractical, incorruptible virtues."

There were things about Ellsworth that certainly weren't clear; but Orme was another line altogether. There was no connection between the two men that Peter could see. It looked as if the mystery of Sheila O'Shay's death might be further complicated by the mystery of her life. If there were things that she herself had wanted to conceal, digging them out would not be so simple.

Peter's eyes darkened as his mind veered from Sheila's picturesque and polychromatic career to Barbara, fighting her way so gallantly, so foolishly, through shadows.

"Gosh, I'll bet that woman had a past as checkered as a Scotch plaid," he told the wheeling landscape with a half grin. Then his wide mouth set in a grim line. "If I'd had the chance to marry a girl like Barbara, I'd have bumped off the old girl myself before I'd have let her bulldoze me into marrying her. Ellsworth is the fool of the world—unless it's Peter Piper."

For Peter was coldly, dismally conscious that if he got Orme, and if Orme cleared Ellsworth, he himself might be clearing the way for Ellsworth to marry Barbara.

"Well, it can't be helped," he muttered through clenched teeth. Barbara, in the numbing chill of her orphan asylum childhood, had found the glory of life in the vision of another world, where honor gleamed above peril, where loyalty fluttered like a pointed banner at a spearhead, where men rode into death with the scarves of their ladies bound to the sleeves of their coats of mail.

There was nothing very knightly about the battered "Bossy" careening along an asphalt highway guided by a reporter in a torn sweater. And yet, in that world of Barbara's, if a knight set out to rescue a lady, he tied no strings to it. He did not barter for a reward, even in his mind. He simply did it. And whatever the nature of Barbara's folly, Peter knew that he must save her from it.

For one split second, Peter saw Barbara in that barred room smelling of whitewash in the city jail. Never! If it came to the worst, he would drive her himself to the Mexican border. He didn't know what he would do. But they should not get Barbara—never—no matter what she had done.

With a squeal of brakes and a dragging of wheels on the pavement, Peter brought "Bossy" to an abrupt halt. He had almost driven past the entrance to the automobile camp.

"Bossy" looked by no means out of place in the scattered company of derelict cars parked in a field worn to dusty smoothness by innumerable tires.

A hot dog stand on wheels filled one corner, and a strip of unpainted cabins at the rear offered shelter at twenty-five cents a night. But most of the campers were content with tent-like roofs stretched from the frames of their cars to stakes thrust into the ground. A number had only rolls of tattered bedding spread beside the running board. Thin lines of gray smoke wavered upward from rusted camp stoves squatting here and there about the enclosure.

Peter stretched his cramped legs and, tossing his pipe into a corner of the seat, lighted a cigarette.

"And the romance of gypsying has come to this!" he mused, his gaze drifting from a man stretched in stertorous slumber to a woman with draggled gray hair cutting thick slices of bread with a clasp knife, to a girl in grease-spattered khaki army breeches and high-heeled patent leather pumps, to a group of quarreling, dirt-smeared children.

Gypsying! Green dells and wandering tinkers, the singing freedom of the countryside. Perhaps it had always been like this, really, just as Barbara's knights had ridden out of castles unblessed by plumbing. These were the modern vagabonds, the unemployed, the drifters, the petty thieves, the incompetents, who bundled their families and scant possessions into ramshackle Fords and roosted, rent free, at public camp grounds until they were periodically weeded out, to rattle on again as far as their gas would take them—without hope, without plan, without beauty, without even the clean crash of real disaster.

Like most buoyant persons, Peter drowned periodically in depths of motiveless depression. He was sure that he would not find Orme. He was sure that Jimmy would fire him, that he would slide step by step down hill until he and the last fragments of the chugging "Bossy" would come to roost somewhere in a public camp-ground. He was sure that in some crazy, heroic, inexplicable moment Barbara had herself killed Sheila O'Shay and that he would have to stand by, helpless, and watch that shining head betrayed to the gray turreted walls—not unlike a mediæval castle, in their way—of the state's prison.

That thought roused him to action. "Not till I'm dead, anyway," he said aloud, and dragged his steps drearily, hopelessly across the field to a corner where a young man sat on the running board of a mud-spattered runabout munching a hamburger sandwich.

Peter held out his package of cigarettes and forced his stiff lips to a companionable grin.

"What's the luck up this way, buddy?" he asked, as a conversational opening.

"Rotten," the young man answered laconically. "There ain't no work for nobody no more, seems like I gotta get something before I can move on. And the next place it'll be just the same."

This pessimistic view of the economic situation chimed with Peter's discouraged mood; but after all, he had not come to discuss generalities of unemployment.

"I'd sort of arranged to meet a pal of mine somewhere around here," he remarked. "You been here long?"

"'Bout a month. I got a week's work picking strawberries. But hell, it's enough to break your back in two. I quit before my week was up, and been hanging around ever since, looking for something to turn up."

"Maybe he ain't showed up yet. A kind of sickly looking chap—"

The man on the running board shook his head.

"With part of the last two fingers gone off his hand."

"Oh, that feller! Sure, I seen him. He ought to be 'round somewheres now—he's been sticking pretty close to camp. Ain't that him, over in the middle with the woman and the bunch of kids?"

But Peter, having tossed the remainder of the cigarettes into the lap of his astonished companion, was already crossing the field in long-loping strides.

Peter slowed his rapid steps to an indifferent stroll, and paused behind the group to which the man had pointed. Several persons were gathered about a table formed of unpainted planks laid trestle-wise across supporting end-boards. A fat middle-aged woman in a torn bungalow apron was making a futile pass at two children who were squabbling noisily over a slice of bread and butter. The man, whose back was turned towards Peter, finished buttering a second slice and, reaching across the table, thrust it into the grimy hand of one of the contestants.

Peter's lips pursed in an inaudible whistle. He had met too many criminals to be surprised that a man might commit murder and yet take a sympathetic interest in the feeding of two strange and by no means attractive children.

There flashed across his mind the memory of a holdup man who had lost his job in a meat market because he could not bring himself to kill a chicken and who, six months later, had shot down in the street a newsboy whom he suspected of recognizing him as a fugitive from justice. The man who reached the bread and butter across the table had the ends of two fingers missing from his hand.

"I'd like a word with you, Orme," Peter said quietly.

The man's shoulders quivered, but he did not turn. Peter rather wished that he would lay down the bread knife. He pondered the advantage of getting the table between them against the disadvantage of giving Orme that much of a start in case he turned and ran. Then, with a lift of the eyebrow as his sole tribute to what he designated as "the bread knife angle," he stepped forward and touched the man on the arm.

"Your name is David Orme, I believe," he remarked conversationally. "Mine's Piper."

His voice was carefully unemphatic, but his eyes were warily fixed on the long, keen blade of the knife. There was butter on it, and crumbs. His surface attention was all for the man at the table, but with an irrelevant, darting side-thought he wondered whether anyone had even been stabbed with a knife that had crumbs and butter on it.

Slowly the man turned and faced Peter. The hand holding the knife trembled, but his voice was quite steady.

"Glad to know you," he said, "but you're mistaken. My name's Osgood—Daniel Osgood."

(To be continued.)

Present Wage Rate Maintained in Italy

Rome.—Premier Musolini recently assured Italy that there will be no further general reduction in wages.

Under his presidency, the Central Committee of Corporations rejected suggestions it had been studying for nation-wide cuts in industrial salaries. The committee declared decreases inadvisable despite the tendency of other nations to meet the depression in that manner.

Opening the committee session, the Premier said he thought wages already had been reduced to the lowest tolerable level. A year ago he ordered a horizontal cut of 10 to 12 per cent. in all wages, governmental and industrial, with greater reductions in high salaries.

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL Montreal

Make It Your Home When In Montreal

BREAKFASTS
Table d Hote
50c, 75c, $1.00

DINNER
Table d Hote $1.50

V. G. CARDY,
Managing Director



Pearls Found in Ohio Water

Pearls are being taken from the Sandusky River bottom at Fremont, Ohio.—The Pathfinder.

A man's temper improves the more he doesn't use it.

KRAFT CHEESE

an economical, healthful food... Rich in vitamins ... Energy-producing ... An economical source of highest quality protein ... fully matured ... Kraft cheese is a healthful, body-building food. Serve it with every meal.



Made in Canada

Made by the makers of Kraft Salad Dressing and Velveeta

EAT MORE of this CORN SYRUP

more nourishment for less money

EDWARDSBURG

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP



A new, different MAGIC MENU



● Look for this mark on every tin. It is a guarantee that Magic Baking Powder does not contain alum or any harmful ingredient.

This delightful tea menu suggested by Madame R. Lacroix, assistant director of the Provincial School of Domestic Science, outstanding Montreal Cooking School, will come in very handy next time you're entertaining. Keep it for reference.

TEA MENU
Fruit Cocktail
Hot Cheese Biscuits*
Salad Marguerite
Assorted Tea Cakes
Pineapple Ice Cream
Chase & Sanborn's Tea or Coffee

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Try Madame Lacroix's recipe for *HOT CHEESE BISCUITS

1½ cups flour
4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
2 tablespoons butter
⅜ cup milk
½ cup grated cheese
1 teaspoon salt

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. With two knives, thoroughly mix flour, butter and cheese. Dilute the mixture with milk to make a soft dough. Roll quickly and lightly to one-half inch thickness and cut with a round biscuit cutter. Place on top of each biscuit a cheese cube, one-half inch thick, and bake in oven at 400° F. about 12 or 15 minutes.

More than 200 interesting, tested recipes are contained in the New Free Magic Cook Book. If you bake at home, send for a copy. Write to Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Avenue, Toronto.

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HEADACHE

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Aspirin is made in Canada.

ASPIRIN

(TRADE-MARK REG.)

ISSUE No. 46—'31

Sunday School Lesson

November 15. Lesson VII—Paul In Jerusalem—Acts 21: 27-30. Golden Text—Thou shalt be his witness unto all men of what thou hast seen and heard.—Acts 22:15.

ANALYSIS

I. A COMPROMISE, Acts 21: 17-26.
II. THE RESULT, Acts 21: 27 to 22: 29.
III. BEFORE THE SANHEDRIN, Acts 22: 30 to 23: 11.
IV. ANOTHER PLOT, Acts 23: 12-30.

INTRODUCTION—After the riot, Paul began to set his face toward Jerusalem and Rome. This section of Acts (19: 21 on) forms a striking parallel to Luke's record of Jesus facing Jerusalem—and death. Everywhere is emphasized Paul's farewell to his followers (20: 1, 36-38; 21: 5), everywhere premonitions of impending disaster.

But Paul, brave soldier of Jesus Christ, determined to bring to the Jerusalem poor the collection he had been gathering throughout the churches, still held to his purpose. His pathetic words to the Cæsarean Christians are misunderstood if we take "break my heart" (12: 13) in the modern sense of that phrase. It really means "melt away my resolution." He felt that the passionate grief of his friends might do what all fear of consequences had failed to do—weaken his resolution to go on. Then he uttered that great word, "I am ready, not to be bound only, but also to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus." His friends, recognizing that this was no human obstinacy, but "the will of the Lord," ceased their protests. Packing up their luggage, "taking up our carriages," Paul's company set off toward Jerusalem and what might befall them there.

I. A COMPROMISE, Acts 21: 17-26.

Arriving in Jerusalem, Paul's apprehensions were relieved by the cordial welcome which he and his companions received from the church leaders. The latter were doubtless glad to get the present, although we have no record of their thanks for it. Next day, before James and the others, Paul told of all the works which God had wrought through him. It was a great story, but meanly received. Paul's hearers, above all else, were zealous for the old law. He was once more confronted with Judaistic Christianity.

II. THE RESULT, Acts 21: 27 to 22: 29.

The result was quite unexpected. Toward the end of the week, some Jews from the province of Asia recognized Paul in the Temple and immediately raised a hue and cry, "Men of Israel, help! Here is the fellow who has been teaching men to ignore the law and temple!" Luther celebrating the Mass in St. Peter's would not have caused a greater sensation.

The mob dragged Paul out. The priests quickly shut the Temple doors lest the sacred precincts should be defiled with his blood. Rescued by Roman soldiers and given permission to speak, he told in simple, straight-forward style the story of his life and his call to preach the gospel to the Gentiles. The racial prejudice of the crowd could not tolerate the thought of a mission to foreigners, and the riot broke out afresh. He was saved from a scourging only by asserting his Roman citizenship. Not a little perturbed at this discovery, the officer arranged for a trial before the Sanhedrin.

III. BEFORE THE SANHEDRIN, Acts 22: 30 to 23: 11.

The trial before the Sanhedrin ended in another riot. He had scarcely begun his defence when Ananias, the high priest, angered at something Paul had said, had the prisoner smitten on the mouth. This was illegal, and Paul, casting diplomacy to the winds, rebuked him unsparingly. This was contempt of court. Paul apologized.

Seeing that no justice could be expected there, he resorted to a clever ruse to divide his enemies. Some were Sadducees, denying a resurrection; some were Pharisees, believing in it. Paul suddenly threw a bomb among them by saying, "I am a Pharisee. It is on account of the hope and resurrection of the dead that I am called to account." This threw the crowd into a tumult. Some of the Pharisees sided with Paul, 23: 9. Once more the Roman power had to rescue and safeguard the Christian missionary.

That night, in prison, what must have been Paul's thoughts! Was his day's work for his Master done?—"And the Lord stood by him and said, 'Be of good cheer, Paul, You have testified for me in Jerusalem. You must testify for me also in Rome,'" 23: 11. Paul was immortal until his work was done.

IV. ANOTHER PLOT, Acts 23: 12-30.

Next day, a plot was discovered and reported to Paul's nephew. Under a strong guard, Paul and his companions were sent off to Felix at Cæsarea. The story is told so vividly—even to noting that Lysias took the young man by the hand (23: 19)—that it must be the work of one who was there, most probably Luke himself. So, by means which must have been far from Paul's intending, God was answering his prayer (19: 21) by hurrying him on his way to Rome.

Beyond the Sun

Behold this vast incalculable ray,
Brighter than stars, more luminous than suns,
More distant than all pace beyond all space
In its beginning, if indeed there be
Birth or beginning to that principle
Man's mind hath never conjured, nay, nor will
Perchance, with all his weighty conjuring
This side the glimmering secretive Veil.

Behold this ray, ineffable, informed
Beyond the sun, beyond these measurements
Of skies and firmaments and fashioned voids;
This uncreated, all-creating volt,
This unthought word, this might without a name,
That shook Old Chaos into rhyme and rhythm,
No single atom looted or laid waste
Unto this hour.
What hath God wrought, indeed—
Himself, and light and law and life and love,
These from the mist that moves beyond the sun.
—Barbara Young, in The N.Y. Times.

Seas That Are Salter

Would you be able to answer correctly if someone asked you which contained more salt—a quantity of water from the Atlantic Ocean or an equal quantity from the North Sea?

You would probably venture the suggestion that they were both the same, and you would be wrong. For the Atlantic is more salt than the North Sea. This is one of the interesting points that emerge from the report of the Government chemist which has been issued recently. The work of his department is very varied—it may be asked to determine whether water from a certain source of supply is suitable for use in pithead baths, or if a suspected article of food contains poison.

Another question put to the department was why certain films of national importance were deteriorating, and how they could be restored and preserved. This problem was tackled in a very thoroughgoing way, with results that may make historic films a much more permanent record.—"Answers."

His Turn

Two taxi-drivers stopped for a chat. "How's business, Bill?" asked one, who was seated in a smart-looking taxi.

"Terrible," replied Bill, sadly. "All this week I've hardly picked up a shilling.

The other looked his taxi over. "Well, Bill," he said, "I don't see as how you can expect to get fares with an old crock like that. Why don't you do what I do, and go round to ——. He'll fit you up with a nice turn-out like this, and then you'll get all the fares you want."

Bill took the advice, and started next day in a brand-new taxi. After a week, however, the proprietor of the vehicle sent for him. "Look here, Bill," he said, "you've had this taxi a week and done nothing with it. What's the matter—why don't you get fares? Don't people signal to you?"

"Oh, yes, they do," replied Bill; "I see 'em waving all right. But they wouldn't wave when I had an old cab, and I'm not taking any notice of 'em waving just because I've got a new one!"

"If a man smashed a clock, could he be accused of killing time?" "Not if he could prove that the clock struck first."

The Hand of Science In Crime Detection

Condensed from Progressive Era

An elderly man was discovered by a policeman. His face was downward as he lay crumpled in blood-stained drifts. In his inner pocket were papers that identified him. Word was flashed to headquarters, and Robert Paessler, chemist and scientific detective, took up the trail of the unknown slayer.

He learned that the murdered man had been alone the night of his death. His daughter and her husband had spent the time with relatives in a neighboring town. During the evening the son-in-law had left the house, and had not returned until two in the morning. He declared he had attended a movie, and produced witnesses to substantiate the story. His alibi was perfect.

Paessler searched the home of the murdered man. By means of a special 1000-watt, nitrogen filled lamp, with twenty times the power of an ordinary lamp, he found a stain, faint and overlooked.

After studying the brownish, rounded imprint on the linolenm of the kitchen floor, he identified it as the reproduction of a rubber heel, which tallied in every respect with that of a shoe worn by the son-in-law. About the nails was some dark matter that proved upon chemical test to be human blood. A conviction followed.

In France not long ago, some boys found a body, stabbed in a score of places, and showing an odd series of wavy, parallel lines in the clotted blood near a wound on the shoulder.

At first the detective was deeply mystified, but finally a possible explanation occurred to him. The murderer had evidently leaped on his victim as he fell, and kneeling on his shoulder had plunged his stiletto again and again into the body. The parallel lines had the imprint of the weave of the killer's trousers in his victim's blood. Among the suspects rounded up by the police was one whose trousers, though carefully washed, had a peculiar weave which matched the lines on the victim's shoulder.

In these cases, the clues were clearly legible. Often, there are only single drops or tiny stains, dried particles in dirt, or faint blood traces in garments that have been washed over and over again.

Here is where the amazing discoveries and apparatus of the laboratory come into play. Astonishing feats have been accomplished in the detection of crime by both American and European investigators. It was at the Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory at Chicago that I learned something of their methods and of the instruments they use. There they search for stains with special electric-lighted magnifying glasses; utilize testing reagents of a dozen kinds; carry on researches in the mysterious realm of colloid chemistry. They work with rare, colorless serums, reacting strangely to the microscopic red discs that contain the hemoglobin, or red coloring matter, of the blood.

With super-power microscopes, they study infinitesimal crystals within red corpuscles only three-thousandths of an inch in diameter. With blood-testing spectroscopes, they note the gases a life-stream carries. In a case where a murder had been made to appear like a suicide, the veins of the woman proved that she had been dead before the gas fumes with which the room was filled, had had time to act.

Most people think of bloodstains as always red or brown. Heat, moisture, cold, and chemicals affect them so that they are found in every imaginable hue. Light olive green, light rose, practically colorless, or assuming the color of the material upon which it rests, in any case, it furnishes a foundation upon which the scientific detective may establish the identity of the murderer.

Stains on polished furniture, often a reddish brown, are particularly difficult to see, and often only a photograph will reveal the differences that are not visible to the human eye. In one case a photograph made by magnesium light revealed some spots on the mud-crusted rung of a ladder, spots which were otherwise invisible.

Various means have been adopted by criminals to outwit these blood-trailing detectives. One man stripped himself naked before committing the crime, so that his clothes would bear no tell-tale stains. Another wore a large overcoat over his other garments, and then destroyed the coat. The minute traces of blood under his fingernails betrayed him.

A murderer's first impulse is to wipe his hands clear of blood. This he usually does on his handkerchief, which he later destroys. He invariably forgets the lining of the pocket in which the bloody handkerchief was carried. Other overlooked places are the materials scraped from around and under the fingernails, in the hems and seams of garments, and around the nails and seams of shoes.

The first question the detective must answer is: Is it blood? Suspects will often declare that suspicious stains were made by paint, coffee, tobacco juice, medicine, or some other dark liquid. In such cases the first resort is to the microscope, which may reveal the structure of the red corpuscles. In more difficult cases chemical reagents, such as benzidine and sodium perborate, are added to solutions containing blood. So accurately do these chemicals react to the presence of blood that a particle no larger than a grain of sand may be identified, and blood taken from an Egyptian mummy showed the reaction almost immediately.

The second question to be answered is: Is it human blood? In deciding this problem, rabbits come to the scientist's aid.

First, freshly-drawn human blood is allowed to coagulate. The watery, straw-colored serum is then drawn away from the clots. Small quantities of this serum are injected, at intervals of one or two days, into the veins of rabbits. The rabbit is killed, and its blood allowed to coagulate. The serum is then drained away and preserved. It is called "anti-human" serum, and is carried in stock by biological supply houses. Suspicious stains are soaked in a very weak solution of common salt. A few drops of serum are added. If the stains are human blood, white precipitate forms a ring within the tube. But if any other type of blood caused the stains, the tiny halo fails to form.

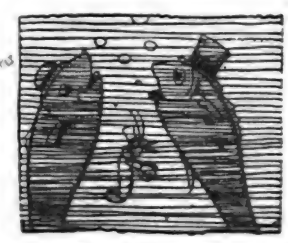
Anti-chicken, anti-cat, anti-deer, and other serums are prepared in a similar way. To prepare anti-rabbit serum, however, rabbit blood is injected into chickens, since no animal's blood will cause irritation in its own body.

Another method of distinguishing between types of blood has been evolved through a series of researches at the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D.C. Dr. Edward T Reichert and his associate, Dr. [illegible]s P. Brown, have found that they can tell the blood of different creatures apart and distinguish human blood from that of other animals by the shape and angle of crystals in the red corpuscles.

Nor can a murderer safely claim that suspicious stains were made by his own blood. Scientists have known for twenty-five years that all human blood falls into one of four groups. In one instance, where a suspect claimed a nosebleed had caused the stains, the blood was found to belong to Group Four, while his own blood fell into Group Two.

Not only does the blood itself tell a dramatic story, but a number of crimes have been solved through materials found in dry stains. A tiny thread matched a murdered man's pyjamas, a torn finger-nail led to a murder, a minute bone proved that a murder had been committed, and a single drop of blood set the sleuths on the track of a slayer.

The expert to-day can tell by the shape of the blood-drop whether or not the victim was moving; he can read whole stories into a single splotch. Clever indeed is the criminal who overlooks no possible precaution against these man-hunting, blood-trailing sleuths.—Magazine Digest.



First Fish—"Will the lobster do to fill in at our poker game?"
Second Fish—"Yes. In a pinch."

A Jolly Sailor



Ginger Rogers has all the appearance of enjoying her visit aboard this battleship, but is she laughing or calling for help?

The Moon

Thy beauty haunts me heart and soul,
Oh thou fair Moon, so close and bringh;
Thy beauty makes me like a child,
That cries aloud to own thy light:
The little child that lifts each arm,
To press thee to her bosom warm.

Though there are birds that sing this night
With thy white beams across their throats,
Let my deep silence speak for me
More than for them their sweetest notes:
Who worships thee till music fails,
Is greater than thy nightingales.
—From "Collected Poems," by William Henry Davis.

Old Frescoes Discovered

Prague.—In a 700-year-old church in the village of Drautz, Slovakia, three frescoes have been found under an old wall which are believed to be the oldest existing pictures of the life of St. Anthony.

The pictures, which are in Byzantine style, represent St. Anthony's meeting with Paul, his martyrdom and death. The pictures are about 12 feet wide and 4½ feet high. The frescoes have been restored by a Hungarian artist.

The village of Drautz was the seat of the Order of St. Anthony in the thirteenth century.

From a Train

Sunquick and gloom,
The engine's windy wake,
Hillsweep unfreckled as a frosty peach,
Rock-torrid ploughland river's lace,
Rich grass pollened with buttercup,
Elm-terraces
Broidering purl on purl,
A station jagged and flown
Like a leaf torn from a book,
The stretch of plain, on, on
—So many things pass by—
All a landscape spinning on a wheel
Below a tranquil sky.
—G. W. Stonier, in the New Statesman and Nation.

An international convention of all the aviators who have flown the Atlantic is being projected by the International Federation of Aeronautics. It is hoped that this meeting can be held in Rome next Spring.

Here and There

The simple heart that freely asks in love, obtains.—J. S. Whittier.

Necessity is the argument of tyrants; it is the creed of slaves.—William Pitt.

Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being prominent.—Jonathan Swift.

There are no fewer than 120 different religions in the United States of America.

When some moments elapsed, the specialist said. "Do you mean to say you cannot read letters of that size?"

"Oh, I can see the lettersall right," replied the patient, "but I can't pronounce the word."

Some parents are more than a responsibility to their offspring—they are very nearly a handicap.—Mr. Andrew Soutar.

A philanderer is a person who gives money to charitable and needy institutions.

They gave William IV. a lovely funeral. It took six men to carry the beer.

"There is an age of susceptibility to crime as there is the danger period for disease."—Lewis E. Lawes.

"Do clever men make the best husbands?" "Clever men don't become husbands."

The more things a man is ashamed of the more respectable he is.—George Bernard Shaw.

Men are not flattered by being shown that there has been a difference of purpose between the Almighty and them.—Abraham Lincoln.

Since the creation of the world there has been no tyrant like intemperance, and no slaves so cruelly treated as his.—William Lloyd Garrison.

If you fail, dismiss it from your mind altogether, and you will have all the better chance of starting afresh.

The opportunity of doing great deeds may never come to us, but the opportunity for doing good deeds is ever with us.

It is a useful accomplishment to be able to say No, but surely it is the essence of amiability to prefer to say Yes, when it is possible.

An oculist was examining the eyes of a patient and had requested him to read the top line of a test card, the letters of which ran H P R T V Z B F H K.

China's population now stands at 474,787,000, although the figure is more or less approximate as internal disorders interfered with the completion of the census.

Another one of Junior's illusions is going to be cruelly destroyed when we get a television set, and he finds out there isn't any Kingfish or Madame Queen.

Seven ex-monarchs living in exile are estimated to possess between them £15,000,000. Of this total, the ex-Kaiser, who is the richest German owns £12,500,000.

Over two hundred and fifty varieties of cheese are made in France. Holland produces over forty varieties. Switzerland about forty-five, Italy two hundred kinds, and Denmark sixty.

Harvest

Now, in the waning of the harvest moon,
The year draws richly on toward afternoon,
With golden airs that swoon,
And in deep orchards the late cuckoo's croon.

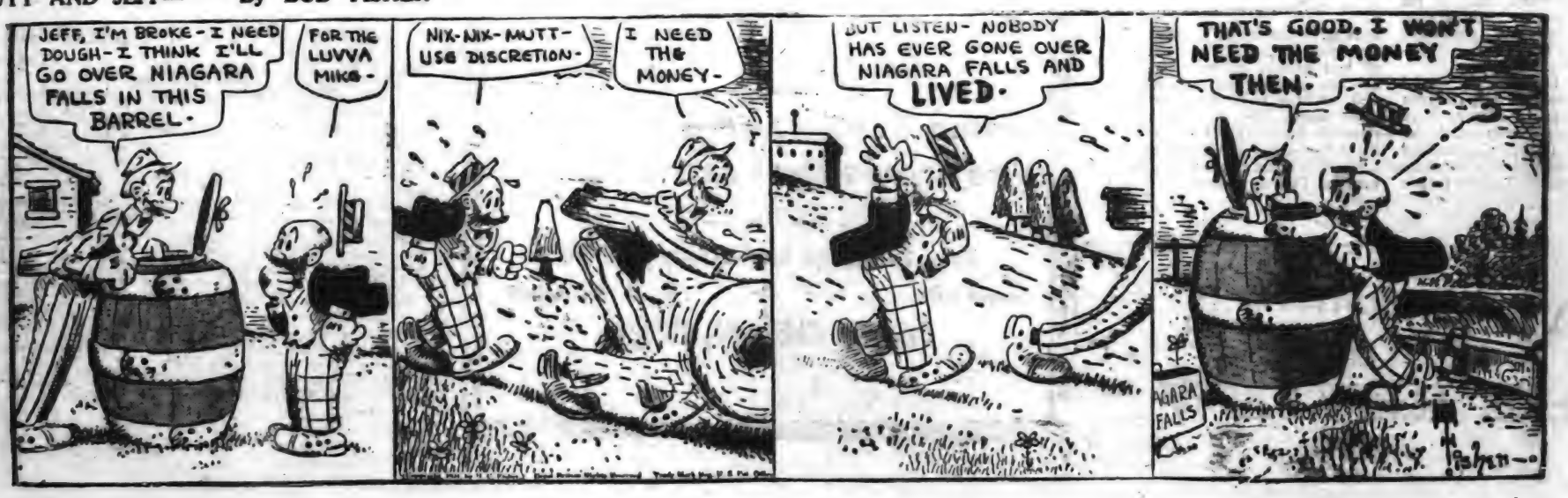
The grass waves like a surf upon the hill
There is a plaintive murmur from the rill;
The katydid is shrill,
While Maestro Cricket, strums, and then is still.
A sense of dream lies over all the land,
And if you would taste fruit—reach out your hand!
—Clinton Scollard in New York Sun.

For Motorists' Copy-Books

While schools are re-opening is a good time for motorists to renew their studies—of safe driving.—The Christian Science Monitor.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

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Red & White Baking Powder	16 oz tin 25
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Lux Toilet Soap	3 for 21
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Tokay Grapes	2 lbs 33
South African Oranges, large size	doz. 37
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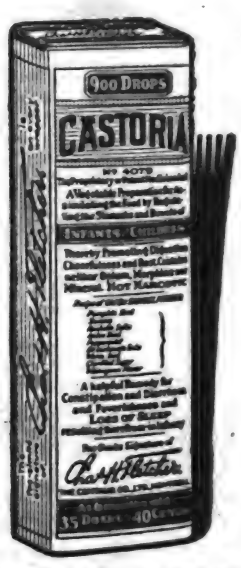
Very Best Rib Roast	14
Short Rib Roast	11
Brisket Boil	08
Plate Pot Roast	10
Round Steak	15
Sirloin	17
Fresh Pork Hams, trimmed	14
Side Pork	12
Pork Chops off butt	15
Pork Chops off loin, trimmed	20
Leg of Spring Lamb,	20
Loin of Spring Lamb	20
Home made Sausage, 2 lbs for	25
Small Sausage	19
Liver, per lb	10
Cooking Onions, per lb	02
Home made Lard, in 5 & 6 lb tins, per lb	09
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THE REVIEW

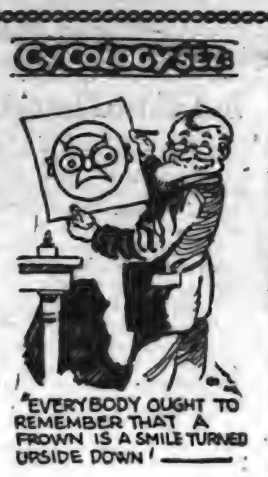
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The Streetsville Review

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S.H.S. NOTES

At a special meeting of the executive of the Literary Society held on Tuesday, Nov. 10, Arnott Charlton, Hilda Haddon, Roy Hollingshead and Iola Hope were appointed as delegates to the editors' convention. This convention is held annually in Toronto to discuss problems met with in publishing a school paper and to compare publications.

Commencement

We are planning to hold our annual commencement exercises on December 18. Those interested are advised to hold this date open.

The following pupils were appointed to act as a commencement committee: Iola Hope, John McGill, Hilda Haddon, Margaret Falconer, Margaret McClintock, Lanra Plum, Erna Bailey, Mildred Quennell, Roy Hollingshead and Arnott Charlton.

Rugby

The Senior's first home game on Oct. 30 resulted in a defeat. Long Branch, the opposing team, had the advantage of greater weight. Streetsville scored the first point on a long kick, but Long Branch succeeded in getting two touchdowns and two converts. The score at half time was Streetsville 1, Long Branch 12.

In the third period the local boys succeeded in scoring two touchdowns and a convert, thus tieing the score. The score remainded even until the closing moments of the last period, when Long Branch scored a touchdown to win the game. Final score, Streetsville 12, Long Branch 17. Referee, Dr. Montemurro.

On November 6, Etobicoke Junior team accepted our invitation to play a rugby game. The result was that the rugby fans witnessed one of the best games of the season. Streetsville began the scoring by making a touchdown in the first period. However, they did not hold the lead long. A Streetsville man fumbled the ball on his own five-yard line and an Etobicoke man ran it through for a touchdown. A little later Etobicoke scored with another touchdown. Up until the last few seconds of play Etobicoke led 11-7.

With the ball on Etobicoke's ten-yard line and 30 seconds to go Streetsville had to work fast. The ball was snapped to Bailey, after a little delay it was handed to Pope who made a beautiful end run, dodged all the opposing team and saved the game for Streetsville by making a touchdown. Final score, Streetsville 12, Etobicoke 11.

In this game "Mel" Steggall was unfortunate enough to have his knee twisted, but he is back to school again and will probably play in our next game.

Aubrey Pope is coaching a team of the smaller boys in rugby. This junior team has played two games against the public school, winning the first 10-0, and the second 11-5. Many more games are expected in this junior series.

ERINDALE

Saturday night the Erindale Women's Institute held their annual Hallowe'en party for the children of the community. It was quite a success, their being forty-three children in costume who took part in the parade.

Much credit is due the parents for the success of this annual party, and may the Women's Institute take this opportunity of thanking them.

The winners of the prizes in the twelve to fifteen class were:

Girls—1st, Agnas Lamphier; 2nd, Ileene Robinson.

Boys—1st, Frank Wilson; 2nd, Allan Cutts.

Eight to twelve class:

Girls—1st, Doris Hyde; 2nd, Betty Adamson.

Boys—1st, Charles Lamphier; 2nd, Tom Good.

Every child in the hall up to eight years old received a small gift.

May the ladies of the Institute extend their thanks and appreciation to Mr. Dyer and Miss Maxwell, for their time and trouble in getting up such a splendid program; and to Miss Dorothy Adamson who kindly assisted; also to the judges, Mrs. H. H. Adamson, Mrs. Charles Peck, Mrs. Robert Armstrong and Mrs. Walter Royal.

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TRINITY NOTES

Services on Sunday next will be as follows: 10 a.m.—Sunday School; 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer; 3 p.m.—Bible Society Service and address; 7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

At 3 o'clock Rev. F. B. Allun B.D., will address the annual meeting of the Bible Society. The ministers and choirs in town are asked to be present. The work of the Bible Society—the providing of copies of God's Word for the use of the missionary work of all denominations is surely a subject of vital importance to all who are interested in the extension of Christianity. All are cordially asked to be present.

The Bible Society—throughout the world has circulated the Scriptures in 644 languages. (14 new translations added last year). Distributed last year 11,900,000 copies. (almost a million a month.) Assists the Missionaries of every Christian Communion. (Scriptures supplied at cost or less, and often free). Sends the Scriptures to practically every land. (Over 900 colporteurs distribute its translations).

The Bible Society—in Canada has supplied 110 translations. (46 languages required for Ontario.) Distributed last year 430,000 copies. (Below cost and sometimes free to the needy.) Employs 40 colporteurs. (Among both English and foreign speaking peoples). Meets every immigrant ship. (First gift a newcomer receives is a portion of Scripture.)

The Bible Society faces unprecedented demands, and immense opportunities. Will you help to circulate this Book?

For Such a Time as This

It is singularly interesting to recall the conditions under which, in 1804, the British and Foreign Bible Society had its beginning. A less propitious time could hardly be imagined. On the dayof its foundation, a contemporary account tells us, the weather was "fair without frost," but lowering clouds of national, political and economic unrest darkened the sky. "The insurrection in Ireland" was the subject of a heated and bitter debate in the House of Commons. Napoleon's army for the invasion of England lay encamped at Boulogne, almost within sight of the Kentish coast. Three per cent. Consols stood at 56¼. The country seemed on the brink of ruin, and its trade half paralyzed. Yet in the climax of such perils and amid wars and rumors of wars the Bible Society was launched, and from its inception has been evidently used and blessed of God.

To-day we are again confronted with conditions which might well be urged as a reason for concentrating every resource on the pressing problems of the times. And yet the Bible Society believes to-day, as did its founders in 1804, that it is for such a time as this that such an instrument is forged and formed by God. Great leaders of our times have declared again and again that it is not lack of material resources from which the world to-day suffers. Our material resources were never greater. What we need is to strengthen and clarify our conception of the great moral and spiritual values of life. The Bible Society exists to put into man's hands that Book which in the darkest days will strengthen and stay men's hearts on the verities of life and the Eternal God. The Bible Society ministers through good times and bad, but it has a special message for such a time as this.

Mother Forced to Leave Fatherless Children

Annette looks at you gratefully as you pause at her bedside to admire her needle work. So expert has she become that she feels sure a table runner she has made will win a prize at the fair back home. "Back home"—words that bring tears as she tells you how she longs to be there to look after her family once more.

Annette's husband died of tuberculosis, leaving her to care for the children as best she could.

It was not long, however, before she too was claimed by this disease, when she was sent to the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives with no great prospect of recovery. Here, the careful regimen, the quiet, the fresh air and patient nursing are greatly helping Annette to climb the steep road back to health.

Such work can only be continued with the aid of many generous friends. Will you please send a gift to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College St., Toronto.

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A lesson from a squirrel

Watch the squirrels take old bits of rag, string or paper, and scurry off to their nests. Then see them tease out the string, etc, until the inside of the nest is a mass of soft, cosy material—fuzzy as cotton batten. This is his only heating system for the winter. Blankets refluffed by our new process provide additional warmth and comfort—old blankets become new. There are eight different family wash services in this laundry. Ask for particulars by phone—stop any one of our courteous driver salesmen — or use our cash and carry department..

OUR PRICES

1. Damp Wash—20 lbs. for $1.00—
5c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten changes of water. Excess water removed and the bundles returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to be ironed.

2. Damp Wash, Flat Work Ironed,
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7c. per pound
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in ten different waters and thoroughly dried in moderate air-cooled dry room tumbler.

4. Dry Wash, Flat Work Ironed.
10c. per pound
10 lbs. for $1.00—
Same process as dry wash with the exception that all body clothes are returned dry and flat work such as bed linen, table linen and towels ready for use.

5. Semi-Finished, 9 lbs. for $1.00—
11c. per pound
Everything ironed. Flat work perfectly done and body clothes or wearing apparel ironed in such a manner that it is entirely finished except a few of the fussy corners and 90 per cent, can be worn without any further touching up.

6. Shirts Fully Finished, 11c each

In addition to the weight charged in the service that they be sent in excepting Damp and Dry Wash. Dress Shirts extra

Rag and wool rugs, mops, awnings and comforters may be included in any of the above services at no extra charge.

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Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O. R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Orange Supper
Nov. 20th

Union L.O.L. No.263, Streetsville will hold their annual Fowl Supper and Program, also a dance, Friday Nov. 20th

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

For Sale

Six-horse Fairbanks Morse Gas Engine—used only a few months—cost $225.00. sell for $100.00.—H.R Ivor, R. R. 1 Cooksville

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By W. Tracy, Jr., of any kind—Floor polishing, Window cleaning paint washing, and furnace attention—no job too large nor too small—Box 924, Streetsville

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Union L.O. L. No. 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed. C D Hillier W M
V J Bonham, R S

Send Them In

When you have visitors or go visiting, phone it in to The Review.

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Mrs. T. H. Goodison is visiting with friends in Hamilton

BIRTHS

Kirstine—At Walkerton Hospital on Monday, Nov. 2nd, 1931, to Mr A. Graeme Kirstine, of Milton (Agric. Repres. for Halton) and Mrs Kirstine, a son.

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Streetsville Women's Institute will hold a Euchre and draw for blankets on Monday, Nov. 30th. Be sure to buy one or more tickets for the blankets. The lucky number may be yours. Remember the date Monday, Nov. 30.. The proceeds will be used to relieve distress among the needy in our midst.

When you need any painting or graining done give Geo. McClintock Sr., a call. The charge is very low now.

The Streetsville Veterans wish to thank the young ladies of the Junior Institute for their energetic efforts on Poppy Day. The fair taggers report that they received a wonderful welcome

Special Dance Saturday Night Nov. 14th, in I.O.O.F. Hall, Streetsville, music by the Harlem Aces all colored Orchestra. Admision 47c plus tax—ladies 25c..

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trimble of Brampton, Mr. Robert and Miss Elva McClintock motored to Brantford last Sunday, where Miss Elva is visiting with friends.

Bethesda United Church will hold a bazaar in Dixie School Saturday Nov. 21st

The Annual Dance and Euchre of the Streetsville Bowling Club will be held Monday evening 28th Dec. in Oddfellows Hall, Streetsville—The music will be furnished by the Martin Ramsay Orchestra of Brampton

Word comes from Toronto that Mrs. Robert Lindsay, formerly of Streetsville, passed away on Wednesday, in her 81st year. She is survived by two daughters and four sons. The funeral will take place Friday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Her husband, who predeceased her some years ago, had a pump and windmill business here about thirty years ago

Remembrance Day was about the same as any other day in Streetsville yesterday. The Post Office, Customs Office, & Bank were closed, but other business places were open as usual. Rev. R.J.W.Perry officiated at a short service when a wreath was placed on the Cenotaph by Sgt. Jno W. Drennan, for the Ontario Government. We hope that everybody observed the two-minute silence in honor of our soldier dead.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. S.E.Wolfe and Miss Eva Wolfe wish to express their sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended to them by friends in their recent bereavement.

DIED

Brown—At Port Nelson, Tuesday Nov. 10th, 1931, George Edwin Brown, beloved husband of the late Wilhemina McPherson, in his 72nd year.

Funeral service from his residence Port Nelson, on Friday, Nov. 13th at 3 p.m. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Regular meeting Thursday, Nov 19th, at the home of Mrs. J. Switzer
Lunch Committee,, Mrs. Atkinson Mrs. Lundy, Mrs. Hisey.
Motto—We often do more good by our sympathy than by our labors
Roll Call—A hot supper dish.
Program Convenor, Mrs. Ardagh

BRAMPTON

The Peel County Orange Lodge will attend Church service in the Presbyterian Church, Brampton, on Sunday afternoon Nov. 15th. The preacher for the occasion will be Rev. S. Banks Nelson, D.D. of Hamilton, whose sermon topic will be King William III, in the Tower of London.

The County Lodge will meet at the Orange Hall at 2.30 p.m. and march to the Cenotaph, where a wreath will be deposited in memory of the Orangemen from Peel who were killed in the war. Service at 3 o'clock. All brethren of the Orange Association are cordially invited to attend.

"Valley Farm"

A play entitled 'Valley Farm' will be presented by St. Peters Church of England Choir in the Community Hall, Erindale, on Friday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. Admission 35 & 15c.

STATIONERY

Writing Pads and Envelopes
Foolscap, 25c. pad
Lined or unlined scribblers, 5c.
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Cardboard, size 22x28, 10c. each
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PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

A REGULAR meeting of PEEL County Council will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Court House Brampton for the transactionof general business on

Monday, Nov. 23, 1931
at TEN o'clock

All accounts and communications to be placed before the Council should be received not later than the first day of the Session.

D. WILSON, Co. Clerk

Passing of Mrs. Devins

Ella Violet Kreitz, beloved wife of Albert Vernon Devins, passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 11th in her 51st year, at her home in this village. She came here about eight years ago with her husband, and conducted a restaurant. She was a good cook, served excellent meals and everyone spoke well of her. She was a Presbyterian and a worker in the Church. She had been ill for several weeks, but the end came peacefully yesterday morning.

She is survived by her husband who has the sympathy of a large circle of friends in his affliction.

The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon. Service will be held at the home at 2 o'clock and interment will be made in Prospect Cemetery, Toronto

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

The Y.P.S. will hold their regular meeting Friday, Nov. 13th, instead of Nov. 6th. This will be in the form of a Missionary meeting. Deaconnesses from the Deaconesses Training Home will take part in the program.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Teacher—Mr. Hisey
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, The Minister
11.00 a.m.——Public Worship ——The Minister
3 P. M. Armistice Service under auspices Streetsville War Veterans Association. Speaker. Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A.
7.00 p. m.——Public Worship ——The Minister.
Young People's Annual Banquet Monday, Nov. 16th
Sunday School Anniversary Dec 6th.
Eden Church Anniversary, Nov 22nd, at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m

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The merchant and manufrcturer who advertises actually are placing their merchandise before you for your inspection. They invite your most critical attention and an uncompromising comparison And their advertisements, so to speak, say to their products "We have introduced you to the public—now stand on your own merits."

If the manufacturer and merchant did not have confidence in their wares they would hesitate to call attention to them. For advertising rigidly tests the maker, the seller and the merchandise Business so tested, and found not wanting, is prosperous.

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Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario: nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

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The Family Herald and Weekly Star costs $1.00 per year
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The Streetsville Review will supply you with all the local news of your community .....
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Giant B.C. Skeleton Believed Relic of Vanished Race

Bones of Two Men, Three Boys and Woman, Unearthed by Road Gang, Cause Speculation Among Ethnologists and Archeologists of Dominion

Montreal.—Ethnologists and archaeologists in British Columbia are intensely interested in the discovery by a road gang of a group of human skeletons near Vernon. It is believed the bones may prove to be those of a race that preceded the natives found in the region by the first white men to enter the interior valleys 120 years ago.

Among modern Indians there are legends of a race of giants who inhabited the country before the coming of the peoples of Mongolian extraction. The skeleton that is attracting special attention measures six and a half feet. The skull formation is much larger than those discovered in other excavations in the district and the shape is different. The find was made by a gang at work on the Vernon-Kamloops highway, about four miles from Vernon. Six skeletons were uncovered. One was that of a woman, three of boys in their teens and a fifth of a young man. Near by was found the frame of the man.

In close association with the human remains were found stone implements, differing little from the type of implements used by natives on the arrival of the white man. This, however, does not give any indication as to the period at which the aborigines lived, as there is virtually no difference known to exist that definitely marks phases of the stone age west of the Rockies.

Dominion Revenue Exceeds Expense

Seven Months of Fiscal Year Show Million Dollar Margin

Ottawa.—Canada's total ordinary revenue is leading total ordinary expenditures by a slight margin. For the seven months ending Oct. 31 of the present fiscal year total ordinary revenue exceeded total ordinary expenditure by $1,000,000 approximately, with the respective totals at $202,871,922, and $201,963,589. During the corresponding seven months of 1930 total ordinary revenue was $235,618,402; while total ordinary expenditure amounted to $192,496,939.

These figures are indicated in the financial statement issued by the department of finance late Saturday. The statement represents only receipts and payments which have passed through the books of the department of finance up to the last day of October.

Under ordinary revenue, the following totals are shown for the seven months of 1931, with figures for the corresponding seven months of 1930 in brackets: customs duties, $65,176,789 ($84,094,227); excise duties, $30,400,722 ($37,430,862); excise tax, sales, stamps, etc., $30,091,664 ($20,779,348); income tax, $50,546,796 ($66,174,167); miscellaneous taxes, $355,386 ($372,867); interest on investments, $4,181,568 ($3,391,626); post office, $16,689,123 ($16,609,433); Dominion lands, $297,474 ($1,523,002); Canada Grain Act, $792,819 ($716,273), and miscellaneous, $4,339,576 ($4,526,593).

Total ordinary expenditure particulars for the seven months of 1931, with figures for the corresponding seven months of 1930 in brackets, are given as follows: Pensions., $24,650,071 ($21,187,740); subsides to provinces, $6,372,100 ($11,211,946); soldier land settlement, $605,619 ($745,885); interest on public debts, $63,709,069 (54,941,083); pensions and national health, $5,545,038 $4,834,959); National revenue, $6,627,285 ($6,703,025); post office, $15,402,434 ($15,302,437); national defence, $6,006,555 ($6,925,242); agriculture, $4,588,719 ($4,592,749); public works chargeable to income, $8,170,020 ($13,112,518); Dominion lands and parks, $1,733,881 ($3,280,648); trade and commerce, $4,610,837 ($3,217,933); civil government, $7,061,357 ($7,331,921); all other expenditures, $46,880,596 ($39,108,884).

Schneider Cup Flyers Awarded Decorations

The London Gazette announces that the King has approved of the award of the Air Force Cross to the undermentioned officers of the Royal Air Force:

Flight Lieut. John Nelson Boothman—In recognition of his achievement in winning the Schneider Trophy contest, 1931.

Flight Lieut. George Hedley Stainforth—In recognition of his flights with the high-speed flight of the Royal Air Force in connection with the Schneider Trophy contest, 1931, culminating in the establishment of a world's speed record on September 29, 1931.

Flight Lieut. Stainforth attained an average speed of 408.3 miles an hour.

Revival of Shipbuilding Foreseen In Glasgow

Glasgow.—Although the Clyde shipyards have not received much fresh work recently, there is considerable activity at present in the drawing offices of the various shipbuilding firms.

There have also been numerous inquiries for new tonnage, which is held to justify the slowly returning optimism on Clydeside.

Attempt To Assassinate Former Boy Emperor

London. — An attempted assassination of Henry Pu-Yi, former "Boy Emperor" of China, failed when the ex-ruler discovered bombs at his hotel in Tientsin, according to a Mukden despatch to the Daily Express Sunday. Pu-Yi was reported as discovering the bombs concealed in two baskets of fruit which had been sent to the rooms he has occupied during his exile in Tientsin.

Britain Plans Huge Flying Boat

Will be Nearly Twice Size of DO-X — Other Aerial Giants Contemplated

London, Eng.—Designed to carry 120 passengers on a transatlantic service to Canada, the world's largest flying boat is being planned by the British Air Ministry. The new liner will be nearly twice the size of the German DO-X, and with a full load of fuel will weigh about 60 tons. It will have a flying range of 2,500 miles and a speed of 120 miles an hour.

The Air Ministry, it is understood, is planning other giant machines to bring the whole Empire into direct aerial communication with London. A 35-ton supermarine Napier flying boat, similar in size and power to the DO-X, is already on the stocks.

Accommodation for passengers on the Great Britain-to-Canada ship will be provided on a generous scale. The chief pilot, navigator and other officers will be housed on a super-structure above the main cabin, similar to the bridge of a ship. The number of engines has not been decided, but a craft of this size would need at least 60,000 horsepower. The liner will be illuminated throughout by electricity and electric kitchens will be installed behind the hull.

Britain to Erect Broadcasting Stn.

Whole Empire May Listen to Short Wave Station at Daventry

London, Eng.—Without further delay, the British Broadcasting Corporation will begin plans for the erection of a short-wave broadcasting station at Daventry, to which the whole Empire may listen, it was announced over the week-end.

Plans for the station were discussed at the last Imperial Conference, but difficulties of financing the project on a permanent basis postponed the development. Now, however, need from an Imperial point of view, coupled with a strong desire expressed throughout the Empire, especially from the crown colonies, determined the corporation to proceed without further delay.

The object will be to secure as many listeners as possible throughout the Empire at a convenient time. Details of the time arrangements will depend on experiments. Several wave lengths will be used in order to provide the best reception under varying conditions.

Britain Favors Canadian Salmon

Dominion Doubles Exports of Canned Product, Displacing U.S.

Ottawa.—Canada is replacing the United States in the British market for canned salmon and for the first nine months of the present calendar year the Dominion more than doubled its exports over the corresponding period a year ago.

Up to the end of September, according to the current issue of the Commercial Intelligence Journal, the United Kingdom imported from Canada 102,000 cwt. of canned salmon, while importations from the United States totalled 96,000 cwt. During the same period last year Canada's share was only 47,000 cwt. while that of the United States was considerably over 100,000 cwt.

Britain imported 262,000 cwt. of canned salmon during 1930.

The Bargain Lady

When a thing is marked down to $1.98,
I can see that it lessens expense.
But don't someone rise and explicitly state
What she does with the other two cents.

A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast.—Solomon.

At Boston Horse Show



Lieut. C. C. Mann of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, Toronto, member of the Canadian riding team at Boston horse show, seen with his wife at the opening of the event.

Canadian Apples Win First Prizes

Dominion Honey Also Makes Excellent Showing at Manchester, Eng.

Ottawa.—Canadian apples and honey made an excellent record at the Imperial Fruit Show, which opened recently in Manchester, England.

Word has been received by Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, that in the class open to the British Empire, British Columbia won two second awards, one for dessert and the other for culinary apples. The entries included fruit grown in England as well as in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. The southern Dominion's fruit had been scored in London early in June and these scorings were used in the present competition. The British Columbia winner was Mr. Jas. Lowe, of Oyama.

In the section open to Canadian-grown fruit, British Columbia and Nova Scotia divided the honors. British Columbia won first on McIntosh, Jonothan, Delicious and Newton, while Nova Scotia won on Cox's Orange, King, Golden Russet, Spy, Greening, Gravenstein and Baldwin.

The Agent General's cup for the exhibition gaining the highest number of points was won by Mr. Jas. Lowe, of Oyama.

For the first time in the history of the Imperial Fruit Show honey was included. In the three sections open to the Dominions and Colonies, Ontario exhibitors won two first awards, while exhibits from British Columbia won one first, two seconds and three third prizes

Progress depends on breaking away from what has been done before.

A broken promise is like a cheque without a signature.

True courtesy can neither be misplaced nor replaced.

Children Killed Walking on Trestle

Three Run Down as Leap to Safety Impossible — Were Carrying Toys

Cincinnati.—Three children, trapped on a trestle of the Big Four Railroad, were run down and killed by a train here late Sunday. The victims were: Hazel Prater, 7; her sister, Gladys, 10, and Maxine Vance, 8.

The children were crossing the trestle hand in hand, had reached a point about half way when a passenger train rounded a curve and bore down on them. When the engineer sounded his whistle Gladys looked around and drew her companions to the edge of the track. A moment later the train struck them. The train was stopped after it had travelled across the elevation.

Dolls and other toys which the children carried were found scattered along the tracks.

Gladys, in a desperate effort to save her two companions, led them to the guard rail of the trestle and prepared to leap with them to another track on the bridge. The space between the two tracks is four feet and she hesitated. The moment's hesitation cost them their lives.

One of the victims was hurled off the trestle and the other two were caught beneath the train. Of the dozen toys the children carried only the doll was damaged.

Food For Zoo Animals

San Francisco.—The Supervisors' Finance Committee received a shock recently when they were asked to approve claims for bottle flies, horse meat and dog milk.

However, it seems the horse meat was for lions, dog milk for lion cubs, and bottle flies for lizards, all in the city zoo.

Five hundred animals are fed there at a monthly cost of $2,000 or $4 each, considered an economical figure.

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

Have you ever stopped to think how numerous are the privileges enjoyed by the Lone Scouts of Canada?

In the first place a Lone Scout enjoys membership in the greatest Boy-Man organization in the world, and is a Brother Scout to over 2,000,000 Scouts and Scouters in the world.

He has the service of the Dominion Council and the Provincial Council of the Boy Scouts Association to call upon.

He has the right to participate in Scout Camps and Jamborees.

As soon as a Lone Scout has passed his Tenderfoot Test he receives an attractive membership certificate, and may then wear the Lone Scout Uniform and Insignia.

He also receives, monthly, free of charge, the Lone Scout paper "On Lone Scout Trails," giving news of his brother Lonies in different parts of the Province, and Scouting news in general.

He has the privilege of earning and achieving all ranks, titles, badges and honors as offered to any other Scout on the same basis of a Scout's interesting programme of fun, adventure and achievement.

He has the opportunity to participate in all local, Provincial or Dominion events, activities, and programmes on the same basis as any other Scout.

He has the chance, under Scout authority, to select the best man in his community to be his counsellor and friend. This adult friend is responsible for the advancement tests for the Lone Scout.

And all these privileges he receives for an annual subscription of only 50c.

No boy in Ontario can afford to be without the Scout programme of pleasure, training and opportunity. Parents will want to do their part to make possible their son's participation in this great boys' game of Scouting and training, which should lead to a life of happiness and achievement.

The Handbook for Canada, issued by the Boy Scouts Association, which is in the possession of Lone Scouts, together with the help from Leaders, Provincial or Dominion Councils and Counsellors and Friends, some of the more important methods by which a Lone Scout can achieve the highest possible standards in Scouting and in citizenship.

It is a game any boy will love to play, and is a "team" game, emphasizing the "we" in preference to the "I," and fostering the spirit of service and helpfulness to others.

If, therefore, you are a boy between the ages of 12 and 18, and live near a Troop Headquarters, go and see the Scoutmaster, and link up with the Scouts. But if you live in the country where there is no Scout Troop, become a Lone Scout, and write for information to "The Lone Scout Department," Boy Scouts' Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2.

"Lone E" hopes that his brother Lonies are not forgetting to write to him on the subject of the proposed Ontario Lone Scout Winter Camp, and also hopes that all Ontario Lonies are giving their very serious attention to the great Xmas "Good Turn," the Lone Scout Toy Shop.

Lone Scout Question Box

What are the wooden beads on a boot-lace that I see around the necks of some Scoutmasters?—(R. T., Lindsay).

These are the insignia of the "Gilwell Training Course and signify that the wearer has taken the course of training for Scoutmastership, both practical and theoretical, and has graduated successfully. The practical part of this course is held annually in Ontario at a Leaders Camp at Ebor Park, near Brantford, and is limited to a class of 32 leaders, each year.

"LONE E."

Pays More Than 100,000 For Copy of Famous Bible

London.—News that a private collector had purchased at auction for considerably more than $100,000 a paper copy of the prized Gutenberg Bible, of which only 41 copies are known to exist, astounded London's book world recently.

The volume was understood to have reposed in the Continental Library for more than a century and to be in splendid condition. A paper edition of the Bible sold in New York a short time ago for $10,000 and a real vellum copy for $50,000.

The Gutenberg Bible was the first book produced from movable type and required five years to complete. It is praised for the beauty and strength of its paper, the luster of its ink, the boldness of its Gothic type and its superb binding.

Wages and Trade

London Daily Herald (Lab.): An attack on wages is an attack on purchasing power. And an attack on purchasing power is an attack on trade. Nothing could be worse for trade, for industry, for the country as a whole, than a reduction of the purchasing power of the masses. The bankers have by their passionate clinging to the gold standard done incalculable harm to our external trade. If they go on to attack wages they will do equal harm to our internal trade.

Nearly 30,000 tons of birdseed were produced in Argentina this season.

The Markets

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 38 to 39c; fresh firsts, 33 to 34c; seconds, 18 to 19c; pullet extras, 25 to 27c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery solids, 20¼ to 20½c; No. 2, 19¼ to 19½c.

Churning cream—Special, 19 to 22c; No. 1, 18 to 21c; No. 2, 15 to 18c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 12c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, select, alive—Spring chickens, over 6 lbs., 18c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 16c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 14c; over 4 to 4½ lbs., 13c; over 2½ to 4 lbs., 12c; milk-fed, 2c above select. Broilers, 1¾ to 2¼ lbs., 14c; over 1½ to 1¾ lbs., 12. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 15c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 12c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 10c; under 3½ lbs., 8c. Ducklings, white, ver 5 lbs., 13c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 11c; do, colored, 2c less. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 11c. Turkeys, geese—market price.

Poultry, "A" grade, select, dressed—Spring chickens, over 6 lbs., 23c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 22c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 19c; over 4 to 4½ lbs., 18c; over 2½ to 4 lbs., 17c; milk-fed, 2c above select. Broilers, 1¾ to 2¼ lbs., 20c; over 1½ to 1¾ lbs., 18c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 19c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 16c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 14c; under 3½ lbs., 12c. Ducklings, white, over 5 lbs., 18c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 16c; do, colored, 2c less. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 15c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 hard, 80½c; No. 1 Northern, 79c; No. 2 do, 73c; No. 3 do, 69¾c; No. 4 do, 67¾c (c.i.f. bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 1 feed, 37½c, No. 2 do, 36½c.

Manitoba barley—No. 2 C.W., 50c.

Argentine corn, 48c plus duty; U.S. corn, No. 2 yellow, 53½c, U.S. funds; South African corn, 54c, plus U.S. funds (c.i.f. bay ports).

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $18.25; shorts, per ton, $19.25; middlings, per ton, $26.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 50 to 52c; barley, 36c; oats, 22 to 25c; rye, nominal; buckwheat, 45c.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES.

Toronto dealers are paying for hay and straw, baled carlots, delivered, per ton: No. 2 timothy, $12.50; No. 3 do, $10.50 to $11.50; wheat straw, $6; oat straw $6.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $4.75 to $6; butcher steers, choice, $5.50 to $5.90; do fair to good, $5 to $5.50; do, com., $3 to $4.90; heifers, choice, $5.50 to $5.75; do, fair to good, $4.75 to $5.25; do, com., $3 to $4; butcher cows, good, $3 to $3.75; do, med., $2.50 to $3.25; canners and cutters, $1.25 to $1.75; baby beef, $5.50 to $8; bulls, good, $3 to $3.25; do, bolognas, $2 to $2.25; feeders, good, $4.25 to $4.50; stockers, $3 to $4; springers, $30 to $70; calves, good and choice, $7 to $8; do, med., $4.50 to $6.50; do, grassers, $2.50 to $3.25; sheep, $1 to $3.25; lambs, choice, $6.60 to $6.75; do, culls, $4.50 to $5; do, bucks, $4.75 to $5; hogs, bacons, f.o.b., $4.50; do, off cars, $5.10; do, selects, $1 per hog premium; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount.

There is plenty of room for successful men.

A Tense Moment in English Team Match



English players prefer their rugby minus knee pads, head guards and other grid protection. Surrey and Sussex are seen here in a dashing scene in the country rugby championship match at Richmond, recently.

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When **TEETHING** makes HIM FUSSY

One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable is to see that little bowels do their work of carrying off waste matter promptly and regularly. For this nothing is better than Castoria, a pure vegetable preparation specially made for babies and children. Castoria acts so gently you can give it to young infants to relieve colic. Yet it is always effective, for older children, too. Remember, Castoria contains *no harsh drugs, no narcotics*—is absolutely harmless. When your baby is fretful with teething or a food upset, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure you get genuine Castoria with the name: nor harsh, hormless

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA

Refrigeration on An Ocean Liner



To many passengers making an ocean voyage it has been a constant source of wonder how the fresh flowers which appear on the dining room tables every day are kept: how the milk can be kept perfectly fresh for a period often extending over a week: how it is possible to produce ice at any hour of the day or night.

This is managed through a system of electrical refrigeration that to the layman is a maze of machinery seemingly extending all over the ship. In every hold thermometers are to be found, as well as in various cold storage rooms that abound in the ship.

The refrigeration plant consists of two separate and distinct units that work in shifts, and control of the temperature is managed through a massive control board, by which it is possible to maintain different temperatures, not only in the cold storage rooms but also in some of the holds.

It has been found necessary in the carrying of cargoes to keep the refrigerator at certain temperatures and it will often be found that the temperature of these vary as much as twenty degrees. In this way it is possible to carry a wide variety of perishable cargoes with complete assurance of their arriving at their destination in first class condition.

As an added protection to shippers of perishable goods the Cunard-Anchor-Donaldson Line have two inspectors from the Department of Agriculture place sealed thermographs in the holds of the various liners carrying these goods, prior to the liner leaving. Upon the arrival of the ship at its destination another representative of the department meets the ship and removes the graphs, forwarding them to Ottawa, where they are filed.

Trade By Barter Revived in States

Tulsa, Okla. — Old-fashioned flour and grist mills are grinding again in Oklahama and Arkansas, and farmers, hard-pressed for cash, are finding that grandfather's way of doing business by barter and trade was not such a bad one after all.

Running day and night, the grist mills are booming because they offer farmers and millers the old-time basis of trading wheat for flour. Farmers are driving as far as fifty miles to have their grain ground into flour, and at Altus and Cordell, Okla., grist-mill owners are milling wheat hauled up from the Texas line.

In many places the exchange rate is three bushels, 180 pounds, of wheat for 100 pounds of flour. Sometimes the mills retain the bran and shorts as payment for milling. If the farmer needs the shorts for feed for his live stock he is privileged to pay the milling cost in cash or wheat.

Bartering has extended to other crops: corn, oats, garden crops, fruits—everything that is needed to sustain life. A man has a surfeit of one, his neighbor has an over-supply of the other; ergo, they swap.

In Arkansas organizations are forming to assist the hill farmers in making their trades. Three elements are present that promise success for the undertaking: raw products are abundant; there are many grist mills scattered through the region waiting only for the grain in order to begin work; and the home market is large. In other words, there is a product and a market. All that is needed is co-operation, and the farmers, after struggling through last Winter's depression, are glad enough to "git together."

Perhaps the hill and prairie folk will not have much money in their pockets this Winter, but they are going to have plenty of side pork and canned beans in their cellars.

Poland Solves Question of Surplus Farm Products

Warsaw.—Poland, with 67 per cent. of its population on the land, has suffered far less from the world economic crisis than Germany and other heavily industrialized countries.

Prices of farm products have declined to such a degree that the income of farmers has been greatly reduced, but instead of selling their foodstuffs at low prices the farmers send them to unemployed relatives or friends in industrial centres, or invite their jobless relatives and friends to return to the land.

The government figures for unemployment vary from 250,000 to 300,000, or about 1 per cent. of the population. But the actual number of unemployed is probably greater, as thousands have gone back to the farms yet never registered for the dole.

The Poles blame business shrinkage upon the unsatisfactory trade relations with Germany rather than upon the general economic status.

Friend—"Why do you always ask what your patients eat? Does it help you in your diagnosis?"

Doctor—"No, but it helps my charges for professional services."

Pretty Movie Star Arrives



Jeannette Macdonald, whose role in the "talkies" was that of a queen in "The Love Parade" with Maurice Chevalier, reached Canada on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain recently. Hurrying back to start production on a new picture with the popular Frenchman Miss Macdonald chose the sheltered St. Lawrence waterway because it would save her 24 hours over the fastest vessel going to New York. At Quebec when the Empress of Britain docked the star was mobbed by a crowd of enthusiastic movie-fans. Much regret was expressed that her visit, like the title of her new picture, was just "One Hour With You."

Owl Laffs

Two business men who were partners discovered an office boy tampering with the petty cash. One of them wanted to send for the police, but the other took a more humane view.

"No," he said, "let us always remember that we began in a small way ourselves."

Girl—"How bashful you are."

Boy—"Yes, I take after father in that respect."

Girl—"Was your father bashful?"

Boy—Was he? Why, mother says if father hadn't been so darn bashful I'd be four years older."

Sue—"What made you quarrel with Claude?"

May—"Well, he proposed to me again last night."

Sue—"Where was the harm in that?"

May—"My dear, I had accepted him the night before."

Josie—"A boy friend of mine has several cups for golf, tennis, also medals for rowing."

Carrie—"Well, he must be quite an athlete."

Josie—"No, he's a pawn broker."

The railroads say they must have increased income. But it can be safely said that they have no monopoly on such a desire. That's what we all want.

The fellow with a deep coat of tan nowadays is in the height of fashion. In the old days the fellow who was sunburned was just a "hick." A lot of people can always be found who will dance provided some one can be found who will pay the fiddler. I would rather be able to enjoy things that I cannot have, than to have things that I cannot enjoy. The three R's of the modern youth's education have changed to rantin', ravin', and rarin'. Wicked movies won't hurt the morals of those who haven't any. No man's opinions are entirely worthless. Even a watch that won't run is right twice a day. Too many people seem to expect the bread they cast upon the waters to return in the shape of a frosted cake. Those who send vacation postcards don't care two cents for you. No woman is ever satisfied with the way another woman arranges the furniture. The poor we have always with us, especially the poor golfers.

"This letter from John is very short," said a mother recently. "So is John," said the father, "or he wouldn't be writing."

Mother—"Does Mamma's itsy baby want a drink?"

Infant—"Sure, wadjer got?"

Ye Editor's Peeve

The flaming youth in the neighboring flat
Plays radio till four;
We stuff our ears with cotton bat,
And sleep despite the roar.

The imperative colonel, while inspecting the army kitchen, stopped two soldiers who were carrying a soup kettle.

Colonel—"Here, you, give me a taste of that."

The colonel was used to being obeyed, so he received the desired taste without question or explanation. Then he spat and sputtered.

"Colonel—"Good heavens, man! You don't call that stuff soup, do you?"

Soldier (meekly)—"No, sir, it's dish water we are emptyin', sir."

A teacher was trying to develop the word "sleigh." "Now, Jamesie," she said, "what is it that comes along on runners?"

"Rum," answered the five-year-old New Yorker sapiently.

Jones—"Ever buy anything at a rummage sale?"

Rayles—"Huh! I always have to buy my Sunday pants back every time our church gives one."

She—"Oh, I simply adore that funny step. Where did you pick it up?"

He—"Funny step, hell. I'm losing my garter."

Edith (sighing) — "How grand it would be to go to Spain and meet some big, handsome, dark Spaniard."

Fred—"Why not go to Africa?—they are bigger and darker there."

Swedish Rune Stone Found

Lovene, Sweden.—Sweden's tallest rune stone and one of the most imposing in entire Europe has been found here. It is 16.4 feet high and dates from early in the twelfth century.

DRAPERIES MADE NEW

"When we resumed housekeeping a month ago I found my draperies had become creased from packing. I hung them out on the line, hoping to remove the creases. Then I forgot them. The result was they become badly faded and sun-spotted.

"I was heartsick until the happy thought struck me to dye them. I just dyed them a deeper green, and as I used Diamond Dyes they look gorgeous and new. I have never seen easier dyes to use than Diamond Dyes. They give the most beautiful colors—when used either for tinting or dyeing—and never take the life out of cloth as other dyes do."—Mrs. J. F. T., Montreal.

MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

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In 10¢, 15¢, and 20¢ Packages

Pedestrians Urged To Use Reflector

Hartford, Conn.—A strong interest in the reflectors which are now coming into use for pedestrians is manifested here by Mr. Robbins B. Stoeckel, Connecticut Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

"Many intelligent people who walk on highways after dark recognize and make preparations for situations where they may not be readily seen by an oncoming car operator," Commissioner Stoeckel continued. "A recent instance is known where a lady dressed in black, knowing that she might be invisible to an oncoming car on that account, carried her handkerchief in her hand and fluttered it each time a car came along.

"Whether pedestrians will ever arrive at the point where they can be induced to wear reflector buttons or whether such discussion is even advisable and proper is a question, but everything which can be done by a pedestrian to show the motor vehicle operator that he is there ought to be done."

University of Manitoba Will Have $600,000 Science Hall

Winnipeg, Man.—The Manitoba government has announced the awarding of a contract for the new Science Building of the University of Manitoba. A Winnipeg firm of contractors is to erect the building at a tendered price of $536,197 for all stone construction. Tyndall limestone, a famous Manitoba decorative stone known throughout Canada, is to be used for the building to go up immediately on the joint University-Manitoba Agricultural College campus.

The new Science Building is the second of two important building projects in establishing the University of Manitoba on its new site adjoining Assiniboine Park, southwest of the city. The new Arts Building is now completed with the exception of a small amount of interior work.

London Fog

It was so very strange a thing
To hear Paul's sending down
From his lost tower, nine choking sounds,
To the lost town

The men went by in silver coats,
Here one, another there,
To go break in pieces on the blur
Of the vast air.

Years, years. Then in the dripping road,
A quick and yellow pane;
Then, strutting up and down Paul's steps,
His doves again

—Lizette Woodsworth Reese, in "White April."

"You are engaged to Victor. Did he say I once refused him?"

"He intimated—he said he had been very lucky lately."

AS SLIM AS AT 20

Still Fit and Active at 55

"I have been taking the small dose of Kruschen Salts every morning for the last three years. I wouldn't be without them in the house. I used to suffer with constipation and piles, but am never troubled in that way now. I am 55 years, and as slim as when I was 20. I have to work very hard, as I have my family and an invalid father to attend to, and I always say it's the Kruschen that keeps me fit."—M. S.

There's nothing like hard work and activity for keeping superfluous fat away. The trouble with most folks is finding the necessary energy. That is where Kruschen comes in.

After you have had your daily supply of Kruschen every morning for a couple of weeks you'll get what is known the world over as "That Kruschen Feeling."

The urge for activity will fill your entire being—you'll not be content to sit in the old arm chair after your day's work is done.

You'll feel the spirit of youth within you—what a joyous feeling—you'll want to take long walks, play games and your work will cease to be a hardship—it will become a pleasure.

for **NEURITIS**

One thing that helps is to warm a dish, pour in Minard's. Then rub the liniment gently in.

Pain eases off!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

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SHIP US YOUR POULTRY AND eggs. Highest market prices paid. Write for quotations. Immediate settlement by certified cheque. Crates loaned. Give us a trial. Rosenfeld Poultry and Eg Co. Limited, Montreal.

New Veins in Famous Gold Mine

Kingman, Ariz.—The Tom Reed gold mine, famous producer of a generation ago, has tapped new veins of gold at the 1,225-foot level and production will be under way again as soon as an opening in the Big Jim mie is cut to provide air. The Big Jim also was a great wealth producer in the old days.

BOYS—GIRLS

$5.00 cash and more for just a few hours of your spare time. You don't have to buy a thing. We furnish everything. Write at once. THE MAGIC SALESMAN, Dept. 500, Room 906, New Wellington Bldg., Toronto, Ontario



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Who Values Her Children's Skin Health

Price 25c.



Too Much ACID

MANY people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion—as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 50c a bottle—any drug store.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia tooth-paste.

Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

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Meets first and Third Monday of each month
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F. W. Steen, Vice President
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Everything washed, flat work, ironed and folded.. Personal wear starched when necessary and returned dry 7½ cents per pound.
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STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9; President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the estate of William Henry McCauley, late of the Township of Toronto, in the County of Peel, Farmer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the above-named William Henry McCauley, who died on or about the 29th day of September, 1931, at the Township of Toronto in the County of Peel, are required to send or deliver to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors of the Last Will of the said deceased, full particulars thereof on or before the 23rd day of November, 1931.

And notice is further given that after the said last mentioned date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, and they will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any persons or persons of whose claim notice has not been received at the time of distribution.

Dated at Brampton this 19th day of October, 1931.

W. C. H. SWINBURNE,
Brampton, Ont.
Solicitor for the Executors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Jacob Dolmage, late of the Village of Streetsville, in the County of Peel, and in the Province of Ontario, Gentleman, who died on or about the 3rd day of October, A.D. 1931, are required to forward their claims, duly proven to Jackson and Dillon, Solicitors, Cooksville, Ontario, the Solicitors for the said Estate, on or before the 2nd day of January, A.D. 1932.

And notice is further given that after the said date the Executor of the said Estate will proceed to distribute the Estate, having regard only to such claims of which they shall then have had notice.

Dated at Cooksville, Ontario, this 2nd day of November, A.D. 1931.

JACKSON & DILLON,
Barristers, &c., Cooksville, Ont.
Solicitors for the Estate of Jacob Dolmage.

Here and There

Growing of ginseng for the Chinese market has developed into a substantial business at Waterford, Ont., where about 45,000 pounds of this root were produced last year, valued at $370,000.

Fine, unusually warm, weather has favored threshing operations in the north-west of Canada during October and has raised the grade of wheat substantially, according to the crop report of the Canadian Pacific's Agricultural Department.

Evaporators in the Annapolis Valley are now working full time and are consuming large quantities of low grade apples. Markets for the evaporated product are being found in Montreal and Toronto with an occasional car for the Canadian West.

The canoe continues to be popular. A recent official report shows that in the last five years in Canada building of canoes has increased by over 30 per cent. in the number of establishments making them and by 88 per cent. in the value of the output.

Canary Korndyke Alcatra is dead. This was the world-famous Holstein cow which in 1928 created a world record of approximately 1,080 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. She was later purchased by the Saskatchewan Government for $10,000 for breeding purposes.

Due to fall of the Canadian dollar and rise in the French franc, there will be no reduction in the price of wines to Canadians this winter, according to L. B. Corbeau, Chairman of the Quebec Liquor Commission, interviewed aboard Canadian Pacific Empress of Britain on his return recently from a tour of Europe.

Visiting Canada for the purpose of studying all phases of the grocery trade, a party of British grocer apprentices are making a tour of the leading centres of Eastern Canada which includes Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Guelph, Welland and Niagara, travelling Canadian Pacific lines. They will return to England on S.S. Montclare.

Evangeline Memorial Museum at Grand Pre., N.S., repository of valuable Acadian and other historical relics of Nova Scotia, has been accorded the distinction of inclusion in the directory of the Museum Association, Empire-wide organization, headed by Sir Henry Miers, noted authority, who visited Canada this summer.

Captain A. J. Hailey, R.N.R., veteran commander of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada has been decorated with the Royal Order of Siam by His Majesty King Prajadhipok after conveying the Royal party and suite from Victoria to Hong Kong. Captain Samuel Robinson, of the Empress of Japan was similarly honored when he brought the Royal party to Canada.

Co-operation between Canada's two great railway companies registered an important advance recently when it was officially announced that an agreement had been reached whereby the Canadian National will co-operate with the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian Pacific Steamships in the solicitation of freight, passenger and express traffic for Canadian Pacific ships to and from Canadian Atlantic ports. (791)

Furnaces Furnaces

Get My Prices for Pipe or Pipeless Furnaces
Easy Fitting, Heavy
STOVEPIPES
20c. Length
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Streetsville

Passing of George E. Brown

George Edwin Brown, a well-known and respected resident of Port Nelson, died very suddenly at his home on Tuesday evening. Mr. Brown had been around as usual, and when his daughter went to call him to supper she found him dead sitting up in a chair. She immediately summoned aid, but life was extinct. The deceased was 71 years of age. He was born at Streetsville where he resided for many years. While a resident there he served on the School Board and the Board of Health. He came to the Port over 22 years ago, and ran the store and Post Office until April 1st, 1930 when he discontinued business. He was a member of River Park Lodge A.F.&A.M, Streetsville, and in religion an Anglican. He was esteemed and beloved by a wide circle of friends, and his sudden demise came as a shock to the community. He is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Wm. Summers, Mrs. Wm. Williamson, Misses Flora, Bessie, Evelyn and Luena Brown all of Burlington, and one son Gordon Brown of Detroit. The funeral will take place from his residence on Friday afternoon to Greenwood cemetery.

DIXIE

The Willing Workers of St. John's Anglican Church, Dixie, held a very successful bazaar on Saturday, in the basement of the Church. The large number present partook of a sumptuous supper and were entertained to a program of music, those taking part being: Jack Callum, Gloria Fenwick, Helen Price, and Miss Fydell. E. J. Pallett, J.P., acted as chairman.

The bazaar was opened by Mrs. Arthur VanKoughnet, Toronto, who gave a brief address on "Remembrance." Little Miss Glory Fenwick presented Mrs. VanKoughnet with a bouquet on behalf of the auxiliary.

Reduced Fares

ROYAL AGRICULTURAL WINTER FAIR TORONTO
November 18 - 26, 1931
Round trip at regular one-way fare and a quarter.
Good going Nov. 17th to Nov. 26th. Return Limit Nov. 27th, 1931.
For further particulars apply to any agent.

Canadian Pacific

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A Magazine for Canadian Women.
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Until Next Christmas
is the one magazine entirely devoted to the interests of Canadian Womanhood, and presents
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MAIL OR TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER TODAY to ensure our best service and Christmas morning delivery of Greeting Cards on your behalf and the first copies of your gifts...
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The Streetsville Review



MAKE THIS 3-MINUTE TEST
IN OUR STORE OR YOUR HOME

Arrange to make this personal test of the 1932 Rogers Superheterodyne Radio *today* —there will be no obligation.

With volume about one-half "on," move station-finder slowly across the entire dial. Then—
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Phone 48-5 Streetsville

ONTARIO

A Message from the Premier
on the subject of
Highways and Highway Safety

Probably no single development in the history of our province has had more widespread influence upon the lives and habits of our citizens than the automobile.

Ontario was one of the first provinces to recognize the importance of this modern means of transportation, and first, also to adopt a progressive policy of road building and road maintenance.

Today, of Ontario's 72,000 miles of roads, more than 38,000 miles are improved gravel, 7,000 miles are paved, and 69 per cent of all roads are surfaced.

These roads are not only a remarkable convenience, but, as well, they are a responsibility. The seriousness of the responsibility is evidenced by the fact that in Ontario last year, 524 persons lost their lives through automobile accidents. All available statistics would seem to indicate that most of these accidents were avoidable—and were caused by either thoughtlessness or wilful violations of the common-sense rules of the road.

The Ontario Department of Highways is about to publish in the press of Ontario, a series of educational advertisements, in which an effort will be made to keep drivers and pedestrians alike, alive to the necessity for the continuous exercise of care, courtesy and common-sense in the use of our highways. Suggestions made in these announcements will be, in effect, a digest of all the information gathered from every section of the world which has been found to be of assistance to drivers and pedestrians in avoiding highway accidents and making these same highways of inestimably greater value and benefit to every citizen.

The first of the announcements referred to will be published at an early date. Your attention is invited thereto, and your co-operation in making our streets and highways safe is earnestly solicited.

Geo. Henry

Premier.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 47 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

HEADACHES

Headache is not an uncommon condition and it is responsible for a great deal of misery and discomfort. Because headaches are felt so frequently, it is very often overlooked that they do not occur in the normally-functioning healthy body. A headache always means that something is wrong which, in turn, is an indication that some abnormal condition has arisen which requires attention.

Headache occurs as a symptom in almost every illness. When the body is subjected to poisoning as the result of the activity of disease germs, or when body waste is not eliminated promptly and regularly, headache is often one of the first warnings of the condition.

Over-indulgence in food, beverages or tobacco will cause headaches in many cases. Emotional upsets, or lack of fresh air are not infrequently responsible for the same symptom.

A very common cause of headache is eye-strain. This is not due to an inability to see well, but it is the result of strain due to some abnormal condition of the eyes, or to their over-use.

Enough has been said to show that headaches may be due to any one of several causes, and that, in all cases, they are the result of some abnormal condition. The sufferer will know the cause in some cases, for example, the headache has followed upon some over-indulgence, when the means of avoiding a recurrence is also clear as it depends upon avoiding the excess which is responsible.

Headaches should be regarded as a warning, Frequent headaches or unusually severe ones should not be neglected. The sufferer wants relief, but it is a serious mistake to relieve the headache by the use of a drug and then to imagine that the real trouble has been removed. Such is not the case. The distressing headache has been got rid of, but the cause of the headache has not been dealt with, and that is the more important matter.

It is not difficult to remove pain, but such relief is often only temporary, and it is not a reasonable or a safe procedure to remove the pain which is the danger signal and leave the abnormal condition uncorrected.

The cause of the headaches should be sought and, when found, it should be treated. It is by prompt attention to such conditions as headaches that disease and abnormal body conditions will be brought under treatment early, and their correction made possible by proper treatment.

Neglect of pain, failure to realize that pain is a danger signal, leads to continuing and repeated discomfort, sometimes serious damage, and occasionally disaster.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

NOTICE

A meeting of the members of the Toronto Township Agricultural Society will be held in Church's Hall, Streetsville, on Saturday, Nov. 21st, 1931, at 8 p. m., to consider sale of the property known as Streetsville Fair Grounds.

The sale of said property will in no respect affect the holding of the Fair on the said grounds.

The meeting is held in pursuance of Agricultural Societies Act, R.S.O., 1927, Chap. 71, Sec. 16 (2). At such meeting only such persons shall be entitled to vote who have been members for the years 1929—30—31, inclusive.

Dated, Nov. 7, 1931.

T. A. LESLIE, President.

F. A. MAAS Secretary

Are You Looking For

A PLACE TO LOCATE?

COME TO

STREETSVILLE

The Village with City Conveniences, 15 miles from Toronto City Limits In the County of Peel

Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Guelph suburban withintwo miles. Also trucking service to the city.

Municipal Electric Power Plant —— and Hydro Electric.

Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling

Brick Yards, sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.

Prettiest village in all Ontario; nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

City Deaconesses Visit Streetsville

Provide Programme in Presbyterian Church

At the missionary meeting held in the Sunday School room of St. Andrew's Church on Friday night, Nov. 13, an interesting program was given by a number of Deaconesses from Toronto. A reading was given by one of their number, Miss McLeod, "A House by the Side of the Road." As Miss McLeod made us feel by the way she gave the reading we could see the house by the side of the road, but did not explain what suggested the poem to the great author, Floss, and it met with such approval that night, I thought the history and poem might be of interest to some of the readers of The Review.

How the Poem was Written

Admirers of Sam Wallers Floss' poem, "The House by the Side of the Road," are many. The story of his writing it is known to few. He was an enthusiastic traveller, and on one of his trips through England he came at the top of a long hill to a little unpainted house, set almost on the road, so near it was. Near one side was a queerly constructed signpost finger pointnig to a well-worn path and a sign, "Come in and have a cool drink." Following the path he found in the side of the bank, some distance from the house, a spring of ice-cold water, into which a barrel had been sunk and above which hung an old-fashioned gourd dipper. And on a bank near by, a wonder, a basket of fragrant apples with another sign, "Help yourself."

Scenting a story, he went back to the house where he found a childless old couple in straightened circumstances with the rocky farm as their only source of livelihood. But it was rich in delicious spring water and abundance of fruit, so the sign was placed guiding to the water and from the time of the first purple plum to the harvesting of the last red apple, a basket of watever fruit might be in season was placed near, that everyone passing might rest upon the long hill and refresh himself. The old gentleman explained they were too poor to give money so took this way to add their mite to the world's well-doing.

The beautiful thought and its real helpfulness so impressed Floss that he immortalized with his pen the spirit of the "Ideal Home."

The House by the Side of the Road

There are hermit souls that live withdrawn
In the peace of their self content;
There are souls, like stars that dwell apart
In the fellowless firmament;
There are pioneer souls that blaze the path
Where highways never ran;
But let me live by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road
Where the race of men go by—
The men who are good and the men who are bad,
As good and as bad as I.
I would not sit in the scorner's seat,
Or hurl the cynic's ban;
Let me live in a house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.

I know there are broad, gladdened meadows ahead
And mountains of wearisome height,
That the road passes on through a long afternoon
And passes into the night;
But still I rejoice when the travellers rejoice.
And weep with the strangers that moan,
Nor live in my house by the side of the road
Like a man who dwells alone.

Let me live in my house by the side of the road
Where the race of men go by;
They are good, they are bad; they are weak, they are strong,
Wise, foolish, and so am I.
Then why should I sit in the scorner's seat
Or hurl the cynic's ban?
Let me live in my house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.

SANDY.

BRAMPTON

Arnold Leslie Manes was relieved of all responsibility for the accident in which Henry C. Horner met his death on Nov. 7. A verdict of purely accidental death was brought in by a Brampton jury at the inquest held in the Municipal Chambers, Brampton, on Friday last night. Coroner J. A. Lawson, presiding officer of the inquest, refused to ask Leslie Manes to testify. The boy, who is only nineteen years of age, was called to the stand by R. W. Lent, Crown Attorney, and when he broke down in the witness chair, was told that he need not give any evidence. Only three witnesses were called, Mr. Davidson, the farmer to whose home Leslie Manes went immediately after the accident, Highway Traffic Officer Charles Hefferon, and a photographer.

The jury embodied in their verdict as strong recommendation that pedestrians meet approaching traffic on the same side of the road as that on which the traffic is driving. Although this is the recommendation of the Department of Highways, and of several safety leagues, there is no direct legislation as to which side of the road is to be used by pedestrians.

In a football match with the Peel and Dufferin Regiment, at Brampton, Royal Canadian Regiment lost 3-2. Sgt. Instructor C. E. McGuire, of the Royal Canadian Signal Corps is conducting a class in Brampton for High School pupils and members of the regiment.

County Master Roy Lavery, representing the County Orange Lodge of Peel placed a wreath on the cenotaph at Brampton on Sunday. Owing to the bad weather the parade which was to have been held from the Orange Hall to the Presbyterian Church was put off. Mrs. R. Herbert, on behalf of the Queen Alexandra L.O.B.A. which also attended the service, placed a wreath.

Orland Hewson and Edward Lyons, two Toronto youths who stole a generator, battery, heater and part of a cash register from the garage of H. H. Sanderson, Caledon East, were sentenced to four months and six months in the Ontario Reformatory when they pleaded guilty before Magistrate L. J. C. Bull on Saturday morning. On a charge of breaking a gas pump and stealing gas from Thos. Coulter, Caledon East, they received similar sentences, which will run concurrently. Lyons, who is 19 years of age, had the heavier penalty imposed.

Heavy fog on the highways kept traffic down to speeds much below the limit on Sunday night. Although driving was difficult no accidents of any account have been reported.

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville United Church Women's Association held a sale and supper in the church parlors on Saturday last, at which the stock of baking, candy, aprons, linen, etc., was sold out. Mrs. Chantler, of Bethesda, guest of the Cooksville ladies, opened the bazaar. Those in charge of the tables were: Aprons, Mrs. H. McKay, Mrs. J. Patchett, Mrs. A. Walterhouse; Linen, Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. C. Belford, Mrs. Hazzard, Mrs. Kirby; Candy. Mrs. A. Laughton, Mrs. L. Walterhouse, Mrs. R. Pickett, and her class; Baking, Mrs. William Dennison, Mrs. Jos. Allen; Tea Room, Miss Nita Tolman and class. Ladies in charge of the arrangements for the upper, Mrs John McKee, Mrs W Millbook, Mrs. D. Stewart.

When a car driven by W. K. Cope, of R.R. 2, Malton, failed to take a sharp curve at the Second Line on the Burnhamthorpe Road to-night, it overturned in the ditch. Cope sustained face and leg injuries, while Miss O. Mohr, 18, who was also in the car, was cut about the face. Both were taken to Cooksville, where Dr. W. H. Godfrey rendered first aid. Provincial Officer, Ted Kyle, investigated.

At a meeting of the Cooksville Women's Missionary Society of the United Church, held at the home of Mrs. Walter Baldwin, Mrs. John Price spoke on Temperance. A paper reporting on meetings attended was given by Miss L. Readman. Mrs. A. Laughton was in the chair.

When K. Tope, Malton, drove a light coupe into the ditch at the intersection of the second line East and the Burnhamthorpe Road, Miss O. Mohr, Toronto suffered severe lacerations of the nose, which was almost severed from her face. She was taken to Dr. Godfrey, at Cooksville. Traffic Officer Kyle, Cooksville, is investigating. Tope was blinded by fog.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee.

Miss Snider, of Brampton, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Steen.

Miss Beatrice Farrell, Tilbury, teacher, spent the week-end with her parents here.

Mrs. E. J. Davis, of Toronto, owner of Credholme Farm, Stretsville, is lying very ill at her home.

Mr. D. A. Hewgill attended a convention of Red and White Chain Store dealers at London, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cheyne and Sons, Billy and Ross, of Toronto, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee

Capt. Maurice Fitzgerald, of Oakville, passed away at the age of 87. He was the dean of fresh water skippers.

Mr. D. W. Lindsay, of Detroit, came home to attend the funeral of his mother, and spent a few days with his wife and family here.

Come to Eden United Church Anniversary on Sunday, 22nd, at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m. Rev. W. K.Hager, B. A., of Toronto, will preach at these services.

The Primary and Senior Departments of the United Church Sunday School are busy practising for their Christmas entertainment to be held on Dec. 11th.

Fred Wrigglesworth had a very successful sale at his farm at Hornby, when 70 cows were disposed of, some bringing as much as $100.00. The lot averaged $73.50 each.

The Village Council met Monday evening and gave the Hydro By-Law first and second readings. A public meeting will be called to discuss the question.

Jason Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines, of Nortonville, sustained a painful injury when climbing over a fence near his home on Tuesday. He slipped from the rails and fell against one of the uprights, piercing his groin. He was rushed to the Peel Memorial Hospital, where he was attended by Dr. Frank Vanderlip, who says, that although his wound is a painful one, it is not serious.

EASTERN STAR NOTES

The regular meeting of Peel Chapter No. 96, O.E.S., Streetsville, was held Monday evening with a good attendance. In response to an invitation quite a number of visitors were present and the ceremony of initiation was conducted by the following officers from other Chapters of the Toronto districts: W.M., Sister Robertson, Grand Conductress; W.P., Bro. MacDonald; A.M., Sister Quinn; A.P., Bro. Pearl; sec., Sister Bond; treas., Sister Gillard; conductress, Sister Jay; assoc. cond., Sister Hamilton; chaplain, Sis. Potter; Marshall, Sis. Adair; organist, Sis. MacDonald; Ada, Sis. Badden, Grand Ada; Ruth, Sis. Taylor, Grand Ruth; Esther, Sis. Pearl; Martha, Sis. Smith; Electa, Sis. Maundrell; warden, Sis. Dive; sentinel, Bro. Hickley, soloist, Sis. Izon.

Bro. Cation Past Grand Patron, and Bro. Hooley, Grand Trustee. were also present

Twenty-three Chapters were represented.

The editors of local newspapers are often blamed for partiality in their notices for churches, societies and even families, when the fact is the parties most interested are the ones to blame. The local newspaper does not possess a sufficient number of reporters to send to every church service in the range of its circulation, and it must needs depends upon some person to send in the news. Many pastors or leaders of the congregation do this and their items are gladly printed. Many societies appoint one of their members to attend to this important work.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Jacob Dolmage, late of the Village of Streetsville, in the County of Peel, and in the Province of Ontario, Gentleman, who died on or about the 3rd day of October, A.D. 1931, are required to forward their claims, duly proven to Jackson and Dillon, Solicitors, Cooksville, Ontario, the Solicitors for the said Estate, on or before the 2nd day of January, A.D. 1932.

And notice is further given that after the said date the Executor of the said Estate will proceed to distribute the Estate, having regard only to such claims of which they shall then have had notice.

Dated at Cooksville, Ontario, this 2nd day of November, A.D. 1931.

JACKSON & DILLON,
Barristers, &c., Cooksville, Ont.
Solicitors for the Estate of Jacob Dolmage.

Young People's Annual Banquet

Held in United Church Last Monday Night

STREETSVILLE UNITED CHURCH YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSOCIATION

On Monday night, an outstanding event in this year's program of the Young People's Association of the United Church was held in the church school room. It was the Association's Annual Banquet and marked the beginning of the activities for the coming winter season.

At 7 p.m. 150 people sat down to a magnificent meal, amid beautifully decorated surrounding. After the supper an excellent program was provided under the able chairmanship of Mr. J. B. Ross, a past president of the Association. It was opened by a bright sing song led by Mr. C. P. McArthur, which instilled into everyone the spirit of the gathering. With keen interest, the large crowd followed the election of officers for the coming season.

Mr. Ross, in his remarks, expressed his joy at the manifest interest and hoped that the enthusiasm evidenced would be maintained throughout the entire year. The program continued by various members of the Association proposing or responding to toasts. The toast to "Our King" consisted in singing of the National Anthem. The toast to "Our Country" was proposed by Howard Purchase and in response all joined in singing "The Maple Leaf". Following this, Jim Steen rendered a pleasing violin solo. The toast to "Our Church" was afterwards proposed by Ruth Ross, who spoke of the place of the Church in the world to-day and urged her listeners to act sincerely and to more acutely feel the need of the abiding presence of Jesus Christ. In response, the Minister, Rev. Mr. Purchase pointed out that the co-operation of everyone was necessary to the proper advancement of Christ's Kingdom. Margaret Falconer then gave a very well accepted piano selection. The toast to "Our Sister Societies" was proposed by Bernice Temple and responded to by Mrs. Chas. Falconer. Both speaker emphasized the need of mutual assistance among the various orgainizations of the Church if definite results were to be obtained, because each society is a part within the larger whole. Mr. Roy Elderfield, in his usually fine manner, then played two saxaphone numbers.

Whereupon, Mr. Ross, called upon the quest-speaker of the evening the Rev. Geo. W. Barker, of Grace United Church, Toronto, Chairman of the Toronto West Presbytery and Secretary of the Toronto Conference of the United Church, to give his address. Mr. Barker is a gifted speaker, forceful and earnest in his delivery. He is an authority on young people's subjects and his wide experience and depth of knowledge made his address most interesting and inspirational. His subject was "The Challenge to World-Thinking." Mr. Barker pointed out how necessary it was for us to-day to think in world terms. The growth of commerce, the radio, more rapid and efficient means of travel all combine to make the world one large community and render it impossible for us to think locally if we do not desire to be circumscribed. "As a man thinketh, so is he." Even at such a time when thinking in local terms was somewhat justifiable, Jesus challenged the people of his day to world-thinking. Mr. Barker went on to say that since all parts of the world are interdependent, we are confronted with many great problems, including the race question, war and many others, all of which call to us for their solution. This may seem a stupendous task, but if a man has the Spirit of God within, nothing can stop him. He is invincible.

Mr. Barker's message was a great challenge to everyone present to endeavour to be a better Christain by imitating to a greater degree our Master's example and by following in his footsteps.

On behalf of the gathering, Jim Steen thanked Mr. Barker for his most helpful address. The program then ended with the singing of "God Save the King" and the Benediction by the Rev. Mr. Purchase, and everyone went away loud in his praises of the exceptional program and the happy time enjoyed.

The following is the list of officers for the coming year.

Hon. President, Mr. J. B. Ross; President, Jim Steen; Vice-president, Margaret Cook; Secretary, John Ross; Treasurer, Alex. Wallace; Pianist, Miss Edna Falconer; Assistant Pianist, Edith Rogerson; Leaders of Programmes, Harry Johnston, Blanche Hisey, Margaret Cook, Graydon Clipperton; Refreshment Committee, Miss Alma Hewgill (convener; Membership Committee, Jean Temple, (convener); Press Reporter, Ruth Ross.

Firebug Continues to Menace Farmers of Ontario Countryside

Week-End Fires

West Bothwell, Kent County — Schoolhouse destroyed; loss $5,000; incendiarism suspected.

Dereham Township, Oxford County —Barn destroyed, with live stock, crops, implements; loss, $8,000; incendiarism suspected.

Peel Township, Wellington County —Barn destroyed, with live stock, crops, implements; loss, $7,000; incendiarism suspected.

Ridgeville, Welland County — Barn destroyed; loss, $2,000; origin unknown.

Puce, Essex County—Barn destroyed, with crops; village threatened; loss, $4,000; origin unknown.

Verner, Nipissing District—Mill destroyed, with stable, lumber and wheat; village threatened; loss, $8,000; thought to have originated in boiler-room.

Beverly Township, Wentworth County—House and barn destroyed; loss, $2,000; origin unknown, but spontaneous combustion suspected.

Hamilton.—The eighteenth mysterious farm blaze within two months occurred in Wentworth County Saturday afternoon when the home of Arthus Whitehead, on the seventh concession of Beverly was destroyed.

Alarm once again has gripped the farmers of the county, as fears that a pyromaniac is at large are intensified, lull in the series of suspicious blazes in the county restored confidence and security several weeks ago, but once again flames are almost nightly reddening the skies over a sleepless and worried countryside.

A few articles of furniture were saved from the lower floor. The loss was estimated at $2,000 and insurance of $1,500 is held.

The fire started in a small shed, used as a stable for two horses, at the rear of the house. There were no animals in the place at the time and the owners are puzzled to know the cause of the blaze. Mrs. Whitehead was alone in the home and discovered the fire.

The nearest farm home is a considerable distance away and by the time she gave the alarm the house was ablaze. Neighbors carried household effects from the burning structure but heat prevented them from reaching the rooms on the second story.

Two years ago the farm was the scene of a barn blaze.

Another in Peel

Elora.—Fire of an unknown origin Sunday night destroyed the barn of George A Hall, Peel Township.

The fire is believed to be the work of some unknown person, and connected with recent barn fires throughout the country.

It was first noticed by a neighbor at about 9 o'clock. Mr. Hall, who had been in Alma all evening, estimated his loss at $7,000, which is partly covered by insurance.

Besides the barn and season crop a large amount of poultry, three horses, seven cattle and thirty hogs were destroyed.

The provincial police were last night investigating the blaze.

South Oxford Blaze

Tillsonburg.—The farmers of South Oxford are fearful that arson was the cause of the destruction of the large metal barn of Charles Winegarden, two miles north of Tillsonburg, on the 9th concession of Dereham Township, early Sunday.

In addition to the barn, two silos, 30 head of cattle and four horses were lost. Grain, the farm implements and a large quantity of hay were also destroyed, entailing a loss estimated at $8,000, partly covered by insurance.

Mr. Winegarden was awakened by the reflection of the fire and made an unsuccessful attempt to liberate the live stock. The Tillsonburg fire department was called and succeeded in saving the dwelling, milk house, garage and chicken house.

Schoolhouse Razed

Bothwell.—Fire believed to be of incendiary origin entirely destroyed the West Bothwell school house Saturday night.

The blaze was first noticed by Wilson Nash, a milkman, on his route, who sounded the alarm. The school is situated about a mile from the town on a triangle where the Bothwell road meets the highway, and consequently little could be done as it was beyond the water mains.

The school was one of the best equipped and most modern rural schools in this part of the country.

There had been no fire in the furnace since Friday. The building was valued at $5,000 and is insured. This is the second bad blaze in West Bothwell within six weeks.

Old Steamer Destroyed

Orillia.—The Priscilla, an old 58-foot steamboat, built at Kingston in 1895 for Senator Standish, and for the past two years a derelict on the shore of Lake Couchiching at Orillia, was completely destroyed by a fire of mysterious origin Sunday morning.

When firemen arrived the entire vessel was a mass of flames, and in less than an hour and a half nothing remained of the gallant little ship but a charred mass.

Arson is suspected.

Back in the gay nineties the Priscilla was considered the finest vessel afloat in Muskoka. With her rich interior finish of teakwood, heavily plushed floor and chairs, she cost $16,000 when new, and although she had somewhat deteriorated in appearance during her less prosperous years, it had been the intention of the owner, Captain Tom Wood, of Orillia, to refit the little craft.

Enjoys Playmate and Dolls For First Time



Allegedly imprisoned for four years in a clothes closet by her father and stepmother, little Edith Riley is seen here in a hospital in Washington, where she has found toys, a playmate and flowers.

Press Items Show Brighter Outlook

Winnipeg. — Grain movement over C.P.R. lines during October showed a substantial increase over the corresponding period last year, according to a statement just issued. Cars of grain loaded in the three prairie provinces last month totalled 17,921, which, compared with 13,373 cars in the corresponding month last year, is an increase of 4,548 cars. A substantial increase was noted in the amount of grain received at country elevators. Grain in store at country points totalled 38,9990,000 bushels, compared with 32,078,000 bushels in October last year.

Montreal.—That Canada is undoubtedly returning to more prosperous times was declared by Beaudry Leman, retiring president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, in an address at its annual meeting here.

"Governments, in many of the wealthiest countries of the world, have been hard pressed to maintain their credit structure," he declared, and yet, throughout this financial and economic upheaval, young Canada has not suffered a single bank failure.

"Nothing much can be wrong with a system that produces such results, and some merit must attach to the organizations which have conserved intact the savings of the people and kept them available to insure the return of prosperous times in Canada, of which unmistakable signs are becoming apparent."

New York.—That the world as a whole is feeling the quickening movement of business was shown last week when entry of teams from Sweden, Finland and Spain in the Olympic games to be held at Lake Placid and Los Angeles next year. A few months ago these countries decided that financial conditions would prevent their taking part in the 1932 Olympics.

Vancouver.—Brokers here who had been idle for some weeks and indulging their spare time on the golf course, were reported working overtime last week. Orders were rushed out for former employees when sales began and the force was kept on the job far into the night.

Scotland Yard's New Head Earned Nickname

London—London has a new chief of police. He is Lord Trenchard, fifty-eight years old and known as the man who made the Royal Air Force. He is a disciplinarian, looks the part, and his deep voice earned him the nickname of Boom."

Lord Trenchard follows in the steps of Lord Byng of Vimy as head of Scotland Yard. Lord Byng, also a warrior, made a record for drastic dealing with London's tough spots which Lord Trenchard is expected to equal.

The new commissioner was born in 1873 and entered the army twenty years later. By 1916 he was a major general and in 1919 became an air marshal. In 1927 he was commissioned marshal of the entire air force.

Dominion War Memorial Ready Next Summer

Ottawa. — Canada's national war memorial is expected to be completed early next summer

Rapid progress is being made on the impressive memorial, it is stated, in reports from England, where the sculptors, the March brothers and sisters, are working on it.

Ninety feet high, showing a colossal group of figures in bronze, exemplifying the heroism and self sacrifice of the Canadian people, the memorial will stand in Confederation Park. Its erection will involve the removal of the city post office, the construction of a new railway terminal and a new arrangement of uptown vehicular traffic.

I beseech you to treasure up in your hearts these, my parting words: Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity.—Horcae Mann.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 45 to 47c; fresh firsts, 40 to 42c; seconds, 20 to 23c; pullet extras, 29c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery solids, 20½c; No. 2, 19½c.

Churning cream—Special, 19 to 22c; No. 1, 18 to 21c; No. 2, 15 to 18c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 11½ to 11¾c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, select, alive—Spring chickens, over 6 lbs., 17c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 15c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 13c; under 4½ lbs., 12c; over 2½ to 4 lbs., 12c; milk-fed, 2c above select. Broilers, 1¾ to 2½ lbs., 14c; over 1½ to 1¾ lbs., 12c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 15c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 12c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 10c; over 3 to 3½ lbs., 8c. Ducklings, white, over 5 lbs., 11c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 9c; do, colored, 2c less. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 11c. Turkeys, geese—market price. Guinea fowl, over 2 lbs., 15c.

Poultry, "A" grade, select, dressed—Spring chickens, over 6 lbs., 23c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 21c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 18c; under 4½ lbs., 17c; over 2½ to 4 lbs., 17c; milk-fed 2c above select. Broilers, 1¾ to 2½ lbs., 20c; over 1½ to 1¾ lbs., 18c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 19c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 16c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 14c; over 3 to 3½ lbs., 12c. Ducklings, white, over 5 lbs., 18c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 16c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 15c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 hard, 72½c; No. 1 Northern, 71c; No. 2, do, 65c; No. 3 do, 64¼c; No. 4 do, 59½c (c.i.f. bay ports.)

Man. oats—No. 1 feed, 37½c; No. 2 do, 36½c.

Man. barley—No. 2 C.W., 47¼c.

Argentine corn, 51c, plus duty; U.S. corn, No. 2 yellow, 53c, U.S. funds; South African corn, 56c, plus U.S. funds (c.i.f. bay ports).

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, $20.25; shorts, per ton, $21.25; middlings, per ton, $28.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 60c; barley, 40c; oats, 25 to 28c; rye, 48c; buckwheat, 45 to 48c.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES

Toronto dealers are paying for hay and straw, baled carlots, delivered, per ton:

No. 2 timothy, $12.50; No. 3 timothy, $10.50 to $11.50; wheat straw $6; oat straw, $6.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Heavy beef steers, $4.75 to $6; butcher steers, choice, $5.75 to $6; do, fair to good, $5 to $5.50; do, com., $3.25 to $4.50; heifers, choice, $5.50 to $6; do, fair to good, $4.75 to $5.25; do, com., $3.25 to $4.50; butcher cows, good, $3 to $3.75; do, med., $2.50 to $3.25; canners and cutters, $1.25 to $1.75; baby beef, $5.50 to $8.50; bulls, good, $3 to $3.50; do, bolognas, $2.25 to $2.50; feeders, good, $4.25 to $4.75; stockers, $3 to $4; springers, $30 to $70; calves, good and choice, $7 to $8; do, med., $4.50 to $6.50; do, grassers, $2.50 to $3.25; sheep, $1 to $3.25; lambs, choice, $6.50; do, culls, $4.50 to $5; do, bucks, $4.50; hogs, bacon, f. o. b., $4.75 to $5; do, off cars, $5.35 to $5.60; do, selects, $1 per hog premium; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount.

Cuban Farmers Seek to Enlarge Markets

Havana—The National Federation of Vegetable Growers and Exporters has been organized to obtain better transportation facilities for vegetables; to develop home and foreign markets; seek favorable tariff agreements with countries consuming Cuban products; work in co-operation with the Department of Agriculture; give members the benefit of latest crop growing methods and in general to increase the vegetable production of Cuba.

The federation was formed under supervision of General Eugenio Molinet, Secretary of Agriculture, Commerce and Labor, and will receive the hearty support of the administration.

Cuba's vegetable production has increased steadily during the past few years and more farmers are devoting their efforts in this direction due to the low price of cane.

Outlook Is Good For Wheat Market

Winnipeg. — Signs of better times are apparent in Europe and the outlook for sale of Canadian wheat is improved, in th opinion of A. L. Searle, president of the Searle Grain Company, one of the largest grain elevator concerns in western Canada.

Back from an extensive trip through Great Britain, Germany and France, Mr. Searle said in an interview he was convinced the new British National Government would introduce some form of tariff, though he thought any preference for Canadian wheat would be conditional on a preference for British goods coming to Canada.

France, crops depleted by unfavorable weather, will require between 40,000,000 and 60,000,000 bushels of wheat from outside the country this season, he believed. Likelihood of milling restrictions being slackened early in the new year indicated a larger French market for Canadian wheat within a few months.

A much brisker demand for Canada's wheat would obtain in England if Russian shippers are unable to fill their contracts, he commented. There is some uncertainty in Britain about the Soviet's ability to deliver, he said.

He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home.

Winter Storms Hit Rockies

Wire Service to Coast Interrupted by Snow, Frost, Wind.

Calgary.—High winds and heavy snowfalls continued Saturday to interrupt telegraph service in mountainous regions west of Revelstoke, B.C., and Jasper, Alberta, near the British Columbia-Alberta boundary. Gangs of repair men were strung out in the storm area, attempting to effect repairs.

Canadian Pacific telegraph lines were broken in the vicinity of Taft, B.C., 10 miles west of Revelstoke. Canadian National lines were damaged at Red Junction Pass, B.C., about 24 miles west of Jasper. Service over Canadian National lines was resumed, but repair crews around Taft were still busy.

So far, few details of the extent of the storm have been obtained, but it was reported by Canadian Pacific Telegraphs that over 25 miles of lines, in broken sections, had been affected. A few miles were damaged on the northern Canadian National area.

Wet snow clinging to the wires, with a light frost, followed by strong winds, caused the disruption, officials said.

Lindbergh House Used By Poor and Needy

Detroit.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's birthplace, a house at 1120 Forest Avenue West, recently became a free lodging house operated by the Detroit Gospel Tabernacle for needy persons.

The home is being maintained by contributions from the congregation of the Rev. Walter Dye. The Rev. Fred Elliott and his wife operated the building for a similar purpose during the last two months.

Canadian Legion Head Guest of Governor-General

Ottawa.—Major John S. Roper, M.C., K.C., of Halifax, Dominion president of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, was the guest of their excellencies the Governor-General and the Countess of Bessborough at luncheon at Government House Sunday.

Cost of Living Still Decreases

Retail Values Have Not Reacted Yet to Upward Wholesale Trend

Ottawa.—Several favorable business factors are shown in Canadian Government statistics issued last week, the Department of Trade and Commerce notes in a statistical review issued on Saturday.

Steadily decreasing cost of living, increased tobacco production, increased storage of butter, increased production of leather footwear, improved prices on the Canadian stock exchanges and firmness in the calue of mining stocks are among the favorite factors, says the review. It adds:

"Retail values in Canada have not yet reacted to the upward trend in wholesale values shown in October for the first time in two years. This indicates that the cost of living is still benefitting the purchaser even while the producer is profiting by higher wholesale prices."

Hit and Run Autoist Injures Three Youths

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—A hit-and-run driver, speeding into the Sault Sunday night at 7.30 o'clock, came close to killing or seriously maiming three inmates of the children's shelter. Handy Garlow, 21, an employee of the shelter, was knocked down and sustained a scalp wound that required many stitches to close. Robert Cartmill had his shoulder badly injured when he was knocked down, and Geo. Curtis was slightly bruised about the leg. The car veered towards them, the young men believe, deliberately, to frighten them. Before they could get out of the way, the car struck them and hurled them into the ditch. The car continued on its way without stopping.

Belgians Plan Campaign To Protect Animals

Brussels.—All Belgian societies for the protection of animals have united for the purpose of launching a campaign to place in Parliament a group of deputies and sentators sympathetic with their aims.

A "National Juridicial Council" has been organized. It has been decided to undertake a film and radio publicity campaign for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

Septic Sore Throat Grips Children

Four Dead, Many Ill of Septic Sore Throat at St. Thomas

St. Thomas.—An emergency meeting of the local Board of Health and the Board of Education was called Saturday to consider what course would be taken to check the outbreak of septic sore throat which has already claimed four young lives in the city and several in the surrounding country.

As a result of the meeting, eight rooms in two of the city's public schools have been closed for fumigation. In addition, strict quarantine of all homes where sore throat has occurred has been ordered.

The latest victim of the dread streptococcus is Patricia Ann (Patsy) Carter, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Carter and granddaughter of Dr. F. E. Bennett, St. Thomas, well-known emissary of flowers. Little Patsy died Saturday morning, making the second death in this family in the week. A younger brother died of the same trouble on Monday night. A third member of the family is still seriously ill. The death of 7-year-old Margaret Thorpe occurred 12 hours previous.

General alarm has spread throughout the city. Dr. D. A. McKillop, the medical officer of health, and three public health nurses are working without cessation, visiting absentees from schools, checking up on all sickness that they can trace through the homes and schools, placarding, fumigating, advising, inoculating—all with a view towards preventing the spread of the dread disease.

Canadian Minister Returns to Japan

Tokio—Canada's Minister to Japan, Hon. Herbert Marler, and Mrs. Marler, returned to Tokio recently, arriving at Yokohama by the liner Empress of Japan after an absence of five months.

Owns Smallest Bicycle

Michael R. Daley, of Darby, Conn., claims to own the world's smallest bicycle. The wheels are only one and 5-16ths of an inch in diameter and there are 15 parts, including 100 links of chain.—The Pathfinder.

Wheat Crop is Below Five-Year Average

Winnipeg, Man.—The wheat yield of the Canadian prairie provinces this year was 157,000,000 bushels below the average for five years, according to a crop report prepared by the Bank of Montreal. The total wheat yield is estimated at 246,400,000 bushels, from 23,178,000 acres, as compared with an estimate for last year of 374,500,000 bushels from 23,960,000 acres. The five-year average is 404,000,000 bushels.

This year's oat crop is estimated at 177,700,000 bushels, compared with 254,011,000 last year. Barley crop is estimated at 52,800,000 bushels, compared with 109,495,000 bushels last year.

Firm in His Shoes

Boston Transcript: Whether we stand to lose a dollar or not, Americans will be glad of the triumph of national common sense in Britain It is in the blood to like to see the Englishman firm in his shoes.

Canadian Team Wins Five Ribbons

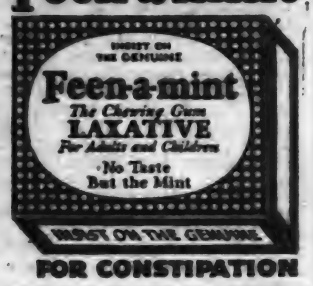


Five ribbons were won by Canadian exhibitors at third day of horse show at Madison Square Garden, New York, and riding of Lieut. Donald Hunter, member of Canadian team, kept Rajah, his mount, in running for a time for famous Brooks-Bright Foundation Challenge Cup. Here's the Canadian team. Lieut. Hunter, Col. R. S. Timmis, Lieut. C. C. Mann and Lieut. Cleland.

DON'T Trifle WITH COLDS

Sluggish intestinal systems lower resistance to colds. Cleanse them with Feen-a-mint, the modern chewing gum laxative. Gentle, safe, non-habit-forming. More effective because you chew it.

Feen-a-mint



FOR CONSTIPATION

Interesting Facts Of Bird-Life

By Professor Julian Huxley
In The Strand Magazine

Man happens to be the most successful of a whole series of diverse and fascinating experiments to deal with the problems of the world; but we are not therefore the most beautiful or the most ingenious.

Birds branched off from reptiles somewhere about a hundred million years ago, and were remodelled for flight, so that their forelimb was irrevocably converted into a wing. They clung obstinately to one important character of their reptilian ancestry—the shelled egg, and thus debarred themselves from ever being born into the world at such an advanced state of development as is possible to man and other higher mammals.

In respect of their minds just as much as their bodies, birds have developed along other lines than mammals. Mammals have gradually perfected intelligence and the capacity for learning by experience, and the power and fixity of the instincts have diminished; birds have kept instinct as the mainstay of their behaviour, and while they possess some intelligence, it is used merely to polish up the outfit of inherited instincts. The front part of their brain, known to be the seat of intelligence and learning, remains relatively small, while other parts, known to be the regulating machinery for more automatic and emotional actions, are in birds relatively larger than in four-footed creatures.

Perhaps the most obvious way in which birds differ from men in their behaviour is that they can do all that they have to do, including some quite complicated things, without ever being taught. Flying, for instance, with all its complexity of balance and aeronautical adjustment, comes untaught. Young birds very frequently make their first flight when their parents are out of sight. The stories of old birds "teaching" their young to fly seem all to be erroneous. Some kinds of birds, once their young are full-fledged, do try to lure them away from the nest, but this is merely to encourage them to take the plunge. There is no instruction by the old bird, and no conscious imitation by the young.

Still more wonderful is it that a bird should be able to build its nest untaught. Young birds, mating for the first time, can make perfectly good nests, and nests of the usual type found among their particular species. Some people suggest that the young birds may have gained the necessary knowledge from contemplating the structure of the nest in which they were brought up, but this theory is negatived by the facts. The young brush-turkey of the Australian region scrambles out of its tunnel immediately upon hatching, and does not bestow so much as a look upon the mound of rubbish and decaying leaves that formed its nest, yet when the time for mating comes, it will build a mound just as its ancestors have done. Moreover, young birds reared by hand in artificial nests will later build the proper kind of nest for their species. A finch will have the impulse to weave coarse material into a rough cup, and then to line this with a finer material; the tailorbird takes leaves and sews them together; and the house-martin collects mud or clay and constructs a cup against the side of a cliff or a house.

Birds in a state of broodiness will have the impulse to sit on eggs, but if eggs are not available, then on something else. Crows have brooded on golf-balls, gulls on brilliantine tins, and penguins on lumps of ice.

Contrary to general opinion, birds have no real affection for their young. They have a strong, emotional, irrational concern, not entwined with reason, memory, personal affection, and foresight. When a nestling dies there is no sign of sorrow, although there may be some agitation if a whole brood is stolen. When a chick becomes ill, it is definitely neglected. It would seem that the bird is only impelled to parental action when there is some activity, like gaping or squawking, on the part of the children.

Perhaps the familiar cuckoo provides us with the completest proof of the dissimilarity of birds' minds with our own. A young cuckoo, having been deposited as an egg in the nest of some other quite different species of bird, and having hatched out in double-quick time, proceeds to evict all the rest of the contents of the nest, whether these be eggs or young birds. It has a slightly hollow, hyper-sensitive back, and the touch of any object there drives him frantic, so that, no matter what it is—eggs, young birds, nuts or marbles—he walks backward and upward to the edge of the nest and tilts it overboard. It is neither cruelty nor malice aforethought, it is merely instinct.

When the foster-mother comes home, she is not distressed in the least, but sets about at once feeding the changeling, and paying no attention to her own offspring, even though some of them may be dangling just outside the nest. Even when the young cuckoo grows into a creature entirely different from its foster-parents, and so bulky that they have to perch on its head to feed it, the older birds do not seem disconcerted as human beings certainly would.

The well-known "broken-wing" trick is usually set down as a remarkable example of intelligence, but all the evidence points to this, too, as being merely instinctive—a trick not invented by the individual bird but patented by the species. It is, in fact, on a par with the purely automatic "shamming dead" which many insects practice, and is the inevitable outcome of the animal's nervous machinery when it is stimulated in a particular way.

Besides instinctive actions, we could multiply instances of unintelligent behaviour among birds. If a strange egg is put among a bird's own eggs, the mother may either accept it or intelligently turn it out of the nest and continue to sit. But a quite common reaction is for it to turn the strange egg out and then desert the nest.

But because birds are mainly instinctive and not intelligent in their actions, it does not follow that their minds are lacking in intensity or variety: in fact, they experience a wide range of powerful emotions. There is an intense satisfaction in brooding and feeding its young; where there is danger, birds suffer very real fear; in song, the bird gives vent to a deep current of feeling; the emotions aroused during their courtship display often make them oblivious of danger; and they are as subject as men to the emotions of jealousy — rival cocks sometimes fight to the death.

Bird-mind has sufficient subtlety to indulge in play: birds have been seen dropping small objects in midair, and swoop down to catch them before they reach the ground, with the greatest evidence of enjoyment. Some birds, for example, the ravens, have a real sense of humor although of a rather low order. Two will combine to tease a dog or a cat, one occuping its attention from the front, and the other stealing behind to tweak its tail.

But being without the power of conceptual thought, birds still differ in a fundamental way from ourselves. Their emotion is not linked up with the future or with the past as in the human mind. Their fear is just fear: it is not the fear of death, nor can it anticipate pain, nor become an ingredient of a lasting "complex." They cannot worry or torment themselves. The bird mother is not concerned with the fate of an individual offspring; and when the young grow up and her inner physiology changes, there is no intellectual framework making a continuing personal or individual interest possible. Our powers of thought and our imagination bind up the present with the future and the past: the bird's life must be almost wholly a patchwork, a series of self-sufficing moments.

SAVED IMPORTED DRESS

"After a little wearing, a lovely green voile—an imported dress—lost color so completely that it was not wearable. A friend who had admired it asked me why I wasn't wearing it any more. On hearing the reason, she advised dyeing it and recommended Diamond Dyes. To make a long story short, it turned out beautifully. I have a lovely new dress that really cost just 15c—the price of one package of Diamond Dyes.

"I have since used Diamond Dyes for both tinting and dyeing. They do either equally well. I am not an expert dyer but I never have a failure with Diamond Dyes. They seem to be made so they always go on smoothly and evenly. They never spot, streak or run; and friends never know the things I dye with Diamond Dyes are redyed at all!"

—Mrs. R. F., Quebec.

Best for You and Baby too
When Granny was young she used:



BABY'S OWN SOAP
Then as Now—the leading Canadian Soap for Toilet and Nursery.
"Best for You and Baby Too"
25c. in individual cartons
ALBERT SOAPS LTD. - MONTREAL



RESTFUL SLEEP for FRETFUL, FEVERISH CHILD

—With Castoria's regulation

When your child tosses and cries out in his sleep, it means he is not comfortable. Very often the trouble is that poisonous waste matter is not being carried off as it should be. Bowels need help—mild, gentle help—but effective. Just the kind Castoria gives. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for children's ailments. It contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. Don't let your child's rest—and your own—be interrupted. A prompt dose of Castoria will urge stubborn little bowels to act. Then relaxed comfort and restful sleep! Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA

Finder of Missing Men

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodruff had been two days away from home on their automobile tour when Mr. Woodruff's mother passed away very suddenly. The road from Sarnia to Quebec has many turnings and where and how Mr. Woodruff's younger brother was to locate the tourists quickly was the question.



Twenty-one long distance telephone calls to fourteen points on their supposed route were necessary before Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff were found. The time lost and the distance away meant that they arrived home in barely time for the funeral. Had they thought to inform the home folks each day by long distance of their itinerary, much of the time and worry of locating them would have been saved.

Nowadays there is no point so remote that telephone service will not reach the missing party. All that is needed, and that at little expense, is to regularly keep in touch by long distance telephone.

BRONCHIAL TROUBLES
Prevented and soothed with Vitamin-rich
SCOTT'S EMULSION
of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil



Builds Resistance
Easy to Digest

Plant Life Is Forever Thirsty

By Dr. D. T. MacDougal, in the Scientific Monthly (August, 1931).

The fundamental thirst of living matter has laid the foundation of wars between peoples, and has been the cause of racial migrations affecting civilization in the profoundest manner. The water problems of a city of over a million people in one American state have recently led to the expropriation and assignment of the water on one of the largest rivers, and a controversial discussion by the people of seven states occupying an area of half a million square miles. It is highly probable that among the earliest agreements between family or tribal groups were those as to the shared use of limited supplies of water. Plant life, especially, is forever thirsty, and when active, continually takes in and loses water.

The growing substance in tender root tips, in swelling buds, in the fragile wood-forming combium layer of tree trunks, and in enlarging fruits, may have as much as a hundred or a hundred and fifty parts of water to one of solid matter, but, as the liquid is being lost all the time, a continuous new supply is necessary. We can probably understand this condition by filling a drinking glass loosely with excelsior or wood-fibre packing, and then pouring in water until it rises to the brim. Water is similarly placed among the ultimate strands or particles of protoplasm, which—unlike the wood fibres—adhere by their poles like fragments of magnetized iron. These molecular clumps, or strands, unlike the wood fibres, also bind the water in much the same way as they hold to each other, so that it does not run out freely: when the water is forced out by pressure the fine meshwork or grouping of the molecules is broken up and the protoplasm is injured or destroye If instead of pressure the water should be slowly evaporated from the surface of the mass of living matter, the fibers would be brought closer together with an accompanying concentration of the sap which slows down the activities which constitute life. This is the universal effect of thirst.

Crop plants and forest and fruit trees obtain their water supply from layers of soil of varying depths. The roots of some species form great webbed sheets of wide extent just underneath the surface. Others send rootlets deep into the substream. The first habit is especially prevalent in places where the rainfall is used as soon as it soaks into the ground. Deeply penetrating roots take up large amounts of water: a sunflower with a leaf spread of about 11 square yards will evaporate about 75 quarts of water from its leaves during the course of development; a corn plant takes up about 16 quarts of water during its lifetime; a hemp plant twice as much. An acre of cabbage plants needs over two million quarts of water in a season. Two hundred beech trees on an acre require nearly double this amount. One of these trees loses about 80 quarts of water as vapor daily from its leaves.

Irrigation practice must put enough water into the soil to replace losses from the leaves and losses from the surface of the soil as well as the amount actually used or bound in the tissues. The farmer knows that over 600 pounds of water must be put into the soil to provide one pound of dry alfalfa, while the forester estimates that half a ton is necessary to make a pound of wood.

The plant is a complicated living mechanism that converts the energy of sunlight into power. Some of the energy is used in making compounds; but 98 per cent of the energy absorbed by leaves and other green expanses of the plant is used in evaporating water from the surfaces of the cells. The work of lifting water from the rootlets in the soil to the crown of tall trees, to heights as great as 400 feet, is done by power generated in this manner. This movement of liquid in the ascent of sap is as important as the circulation of our blood, although the movement is not a circulation. Watery solutions rise from the roots to the leaves where most of the liquid goes into the air as water vapor. Only a small fraction of the water which moves rapidly upward in the woody conduits of stems is bound or held in chemical combinations in the cells.

The green surfaces are held toward the sunlight partly by stiff, rigid stems, and partly by the force of water through the tiny cells. Sometimes the water is forced through the elastic cell walls at a pressure of a ton to a square inch. A stem, leaf, or flower, the cells of which are distended by such pressure, will have great rigidity and firmness.

The production of sugars and other organic substances in green leaves depends directly on the extent of green surfaces exposed to light. Over-extension of the surfaces will be followed by undue loss of water and a consequent wilting. Certain plants, such as cacti, are able to store water for years.

Pain

If a man, by causing pain to others, wish esto obtain pleasure for himself, he, entangled in the bonds of selfishness, will never be free from hatred.

Pocket guns about the size of fountain pens, which carry cartridges filled with tear-gas, are on sale on the Continent. They are intended for private use against bandits.

MACDONALD'S Fine Cut
Canada's Finest Cigarette Tobacco
with ZIG-ZAG papers attached
In 10¢, 15¢, and 20¢ Packages

Owl Laffs

Man is a rather peculiar creature. He shoots the birds and then turns around and spends millions of dollars to fight insects. Maybe some headaches are proof of brain, as scientists now inform us, but not the kind you have next morning. For years things have been getting better and better for the children, but often worse for the parents.

Clarke—"So Ethel returned your engagement ring?"

Harold—"Yes, she mailed it to me and had the nerve to paste the label on the outside of the package: "Glass, handle with care'."

Not Much To Be Thankful For

You think you've little to be thankful for, do you?

You're able to read this, aren't you?"

Well, that's a lot to be thankful for.

We've just been to a place where there are some blind men—they'll never see the beauty of God's world again in all their lives. They were soldiers, too—gave their eyes for their country.

If they could have their sight restored to them they would get down on their knees and praise God!

You would, too, if you were blind and had sight restored.

But you have your eyesight, so there's that at least to be thankful for.

Some of those boys are crippled, armless, legless, hopeless invalids for life—because they served their country. They haven't much to be thankful for, have they?

Yet most of them are so grateful for little favors done them, your heart would ache to see it.

Nothing to be thankful for?

Look around a bit and you'll probably find you are mistaken and that you have a lot to be thankful for.

Wife—"John, the bill collector's at the door."

Hubby—"Tell him to take that pile on the desk."

Kathleen—"Clarice always leaves a good impression on the boys."

Ellen—"Yes, the kind of lipstick she uses comes off very easily."

Nurse—"Bobby! What would your father say if he saw you'd broken that branch off?"

Bobby—"He'd say trees are not so well made as they were before the war."

Give a man enough rope and he will start manufacturing five-cent cigars. The less a man knows the tighter he clings to the things he thinks he knows. Don't take your undertaker too seriously when he asks you to drop over some time.

To Begin With

Owing to the absence through illness of the woman who taught the senior girls' Bible Class, the young assistant minister was asked to undertake the duties for the day. He consented, but before beginning he said, smilingly: "Now, girls, I want to conduct your class just as your teacher does, so you might tell me what she does first."

A short pause, then the answer from a pert miss of sixteen: "Well, she always kisses us all round!"

RAW FURS

Levin pays highest market prices and 5 per cent. BONUS EXTRA. Ship your furs now. Send for our Free 1931-1932 Raw Fur Price List, shipping tags and information on Free Bait.

LEVIN FUR COMPANY LIMITED,
172A King Street East, Toronto, Ont.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Sick with Monthly Pains

Every month... the same story! Headache, backache, awful cramps. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brings comforting relief. Buy the new tablets today.

TO KEEP THE Children Healthy

When they're "off colour" give them Dr. Carter's all vegetable Little Liver Pills. Safe, acting gently on the bowels and liver, they soon bring back smiles and high spirits that healthy youngsters should show.

25c & 75c red packages

Ask your druggist for

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Classified Advertising

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, World Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

FANCY WORK CLIPPINGS—200 silk pieces, $1.00; 2 pounds velvet, $1.10; 2 pounds cotton, $1.00. Allen Novelty, St. Zacharie, Que.

SHIP US YOUR POULTRY AND eggs. Highest market prices paid. Write for quotations. Immediate settlement by certified cheque. Crates loaned. Give us a trial. Rosenfeld Poultry and Egg Co. Limited, Montreal.

Worth

It is not what he has, nor even what he does, which directly expresses the worth of the man, but what he is.

for COLDS
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
is Canada's standard remedy. It outsells all other cough and cold preparations. BETTER—that's why—and DIFFERENT. M-10
Acts Like a Flash
A SINGLE SIP PROVES IT

HER FAT HAD TO GO

Activity Melted it

Exercise is the enemy of fat. If you are overburdened with superfluous flesh, call up reserves of energy to fight it. Do as this lady did:—

"During the past six months, I have made steady improvement whilst taking Kruschen Salts. I have reduced 28 lbs. in weight during that period, and have benefited greatly from greater agility and liveliness—all directly attributable to that famous preparation."—Mrs. W. P.

You can take off fat with Kruschen Salts if you will take one-half teaspoon in hot water every morning before breakfast, modify your diet and exercise regularly.

While you are losing fat you will be gaining in energy—in endurance—in ambition. Your skin will grow clearer, and your eyes will sparkle with the good health that Kruschen brings. The old arm chair won't hold you any more—you'll want to be up and doing—ou'll enjoy work and active recreation and you'll sleep like a top. You'll lose fat, and probably live years longer.

for BURNS
Mix equal parts of Minard's and sweet oil, castor oil, or cream. Spread on brown paper. Apply to burn or scald. Before long the
18 painful smarting stops
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

ACID STOMACH



EXCESS acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many times its volume in acid. Harmless, and tasteless, and yet its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, once you learn how quickly this method acts. Be sure to get the genuine.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior toothpaste that safeguards against acid-mouth. (Made in Canada.)

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

Lifebuoy Soap, 4 cakes - 29c

Gold Soap	.....	5 bars 19
Kellogg's Rice Krispies	.....	2 pkg 19
Clark's Ready Cooked Spaghetti,	.....	large can 10
Lang's C C Sauce	.....	small size 10
Orange Marmalade,	.....	40 oz. 19
Red & White Coffee,	.....	½ lb 24c., 1 lb. 45
Kolona Coffee	.....	per lb. 29
Cooking Onions	.....	9 lbs. 10
Florida Grapefruit	.....	large size, 3 for 21
Red & White Bantam Corn,	....	No. 2 tin, 2 for 25
Red & White Tomato Soup	....	per tin 09
Red & White Quality Flavoring Extract,		2 oz. bottle. 09
Old Colony Pure Maple Syrup	....	16 oz, bottle 29
Singapore Pineapple, sliced	.....	2 tins 25

Lettuce Grapes Celery

D.A.HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 48 Streetsville

Veterans' Officers

At the annual meeting of the Streetsville Overseas Club No. 139 Canadian Legion, on Wednesday Nov. 18th, the following officers for the year 1931—32 were elected—

President, C. P. McArthur
Hon. Pres., Rev. F. Vipond
1st Vice Pres., Chas. Evans
2nd Vice Pres., A. Hammond
Secretary, W. H. Davis
Assist. Sec., C.W.Thompson
Treasurer, Rev. W.T.McCree

U. F. O.

A meeting of the Erindale U F O Club will be held in Churchs Hall in Streetsville, on Monday evening Nov. 23rd, at 8 p. m. It is very important that all members be present.

Reading Club

The Reading Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Couse on Tuesday evening, Nov. 24th.

Short plays by Yates will be read

NOTICE

Any farmer wishing to have a man for the winter months for his board as a farm hand, should apply to Toronto Township.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. A.V. Devins wishes to express his sincere thanks to all the friends for their kind assistance and sympathy in his recent bereavement

Food For the West

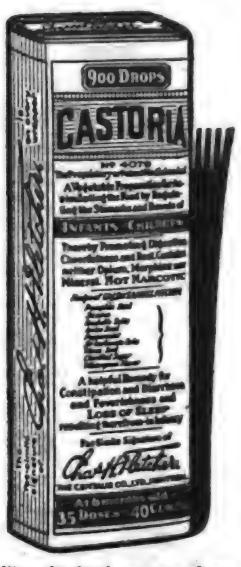
A car is to be packed some day next week for needy families in Saskatchewan. All who can are asked to contribute one or more of the following : carrots, cabbage apples, canned goods, honey and the like

A car serves 325 families and is divided among the people irrespective of nationality or creed. Any one seeking information, telephone No. 2. Fuller Particulars later.

Peel Boys Stood Fourth

At the Stock Judging Competition at the Royal Winter Fair on Tuesday the Peel team stood fourth. The members of the team, Fred McBride Cyril McKinney, and Emerson Mc Kinney, were coached by Mr. J. C. Shearer, Agricultural Representative —Durham County stood first, Victoria second, and York third.

Wakeful restless CHILD needs Castoria



WE can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Other times it's constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked promptly. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't you should call a physician.

All through babyhood, Castoria should be a mother's standby; and a wise mother continues it in more liberal doses as a child grows up.

Readily obtained at any drug-store, the genuine easily identified by the Chas. H. Fletcher signature and the name Castoria on the wrapper like this:

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—IN—
THE REVIEW

Lumber..

of every description

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Lime

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General Contracting

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—also—

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Connections at Kitchener for Waterloo, Elmira, Galt, Preston

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Eastbound—Leave Streetsville 7.55 a.m. and 4 55 p.m.
Daily, except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays
Sundays—7.55 a. m. only
Westbound—Leave Streetsville 4 20 p.m. and 6.20 p.m
Daily, except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays
Sundays—6.20 p. m. only

Central Ontario Bus Lines, Ltd

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SUPERIOR CHAIN STORES

SPECIALS

Fancy Pink Salmon	.....	per tin 10
New Pack Strawberry Jam	.....	40 oz. jar 29
Pure Orange Marmalade	....	40 oz. jar 19
Choice Raspberry, Heavy Syrup	....	per tin 23
McLaren's Jelly Powders	....	per pkg 05
7 bars Comfort Soap and 1 pkg Handy Ammonia	....	ALL FOR 35

REGULAR PRICES

New Pack Mincemeat	....	2 lbs. 25
Recleaned Currants	....	2 lbs. 33
Glaced Cherries	....	1-4 lb. 12
Domestic Shortening	....	2 lbs. 23
Vanilla or Lemon Extract	....	2 bottles 15
Icing Sugar	.....	3 lbs. 25
Kara Coffee, —the Secret Blend—		1 lb. 39
Family Blend Tea	....	per lb. 39
New Pack Lobsters	.....	1 48 17c.: 1 28 31
Grapenuts	....	per pkg 17
Nugget Shoe Polish	....	per tin 12
Lifebuoy Health Soap	....	3 cakes 20
Christie's or Weston's Sodas	....	2 pkgs 19

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M. C. DEAN, Mgr. Streetsville

For Christmas
Until Next Christmas



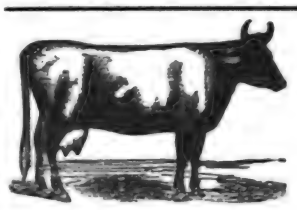
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MAIL OR TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER TODAY to ensure our best service and Christmas morning delivery of Greeting Cards on your behalf and the first copies of your gifts...

The Streetsville Review



Credit Auction - Sale

100 HEAD 100 COWS

—AND—

FEEDERS

Sheep and Pigs

Tqe undersigned have received instructions from,

GEO. H. KING

To sell by public auction at his farm on Dundas Highway, one mile west of Postville, (Trafalgar) on

Friday, Nov. 27th

at 1 o'clock sharp.,

COWS

HOLSTEIN

8 cows, calf at side,
3 cows, due time of sale,
5 heifers, due time of sale,
4 cows, fresh
5 cows, due in Dec
8 heifers, due in December.
1 blue cow, due time of sale
1 blue cow, due in March
8 cows due in Mar
4 heifers, 2 years old
8 Ayrshires, 1 year old
1 part Ayrshire, calf at side
1 Roan part Ayrshire, calf at side,
2 Part Ayrshire, due time of sale
1 Blue part Ayrshire due time of sale
1 Part Ayrshire due in Jan
1 Part Ayrshire, due in Apr.

DURHAM.

1 Roan, calf at side.
1 Red, calf at side
1 White, due time of sale,
1 Roan, due time of sale,
1 Red & White, due Dec.,
2 Red Roan, due March
1 Red, due March.

JERSEY.

1 Brindle, fresh
1 Fawn Jersey, calf at side
1 Black Part Jersey, calf at side
1 Brindle, due time of sale
1 Dark & White, due time of sale
1 Dark Jersey, due time of sale
1 Fawn Jersey, due Jan
1 Brindle heifer, due Feb

FEEDERS & STOCKERS

10 Durham steers, 2 years
5 Hereford steers, 2 years
4 Hereford heifers, 2 years
6 Durham heifers, 2 years
2 Red & White heifers, 1 year
2 Black Steers, 2 years
1 Polled Angus Bull, 2 years

SHEEP

10 Leicester Ewes
5 Leicester Ewe Lambs

PIGS

2 Sows, bred Sept,
1 Sow, & 8 Pigs
1 Sow & 10 pigs
9 Shoats, 4 months
5 Pigs, 2 months
1 Yorkshire Boar, 9 months

The above stock are good quality and are sold as represented or adjustment made,, Buyers are requested to come early as the days are short and the sale is large

Terms—All sums of $20 and under—cash—over that amount 10 mos credit on approved bankable paper, 6 per cent off for cash.

AUCTIONEERS

J.M. ALDERSON, Freeman, R R 1
W. A. RUSSELL, Brampton
J. A. ELLIOTT, Milton R.R 8

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

ERINDALE

Ladies of the United Church Women's Association, Erindale, held a most successful bazaar at the home of Mrs. E. A. Lyons on Saturday, selling the entire stock on hand, which consisted of cooking, sewing and novelties. The ladies in charge were: Baking, Mrs. J. A. Harkiss, Mrs. J. Hardy, Mrs. H. McGill; Candy, Mrs. D. Carpenter, Miss E. M. McGill; Aprons, Mrs. J. Brooks; Tea room, Mrs. C. Harkiss, Mrs. F. Evans.

"Valley Farm", a clever play of rural life was brilliantly enacted by the players of St. Peter's, Erindale, choir on Friday last. Under W. C. Broker, the characterizations of all of those taking roles were clear cut and lively.

The various parts were taken as follows: Harold Rutledge, Allan Cathcart; Perry Deane, Harvey Adamson; David Hildreth, Donald Adamson; Silas Holcomb, Wilfred Broker; Azarith Keep, William Ridell; Jennings, Brian O'Neil; Hetty Holcomb, Margaret Jones; Mrs. Rutledge, Mrs. H. Adamson; Isabel Carney, Dorothy Adamson; Alvira Holcomb, Aira Heckler; Lizzy Ann Tucker, Beatrice West; Verbena, Gwen Croxon.

Between acts, ice cream and candy turned the entertainment into a real party.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Members of the Presbyterian School of Deaconesses took complete charge of the program at a joint meeting of the Women's Missionary Society and Young People's Society of the Presbyterian Church on Friday night. Miss W. Ferguson was in charge of the fifteen young ladies of the school who told of their experiences amongst Ukrainians in various parts of Canada, and of settlement work in the Maritime Provinces. Music was given by students of the school, Misses Forsythe, Isabel Hunter, Elizabeth Walker and Miss Roberta Smith, who organized the musical program of the meeting. Miss Cora Woodruff was chairlady. Prior to the meeting, the visitors were entertained at supper, and shown about the town.



CLEARING CREDIT AUCTION SALE OF FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, GRAIN AND HAY

The undersigned has received instructions from

Mr. Roy Cook

to sell by public auction at lot 6, con. 6, Toronto Twp., one mile west of Streetsville, on

Thursday, Dec. 3rd, 1931,

at one o'clock sharp, the following:

HORSES — Team well-matched young, black horses; general purpose bay horse, young; bay mare, rising 5 years; standard bred mare, rising 4 years, bred by Dan Jackson; bay horse, aged.

CATTLE—Holstein cow, milking, supposed to calve about March 1; Holstein cow, milking, supposed to calve about March 1; Holstein cow, milking, supposed to calve about March 1; Holstein cow, supposed to calve March 1; Jersey cow, milking; Ayrshire cow, fresh; Ayrshire cow, supposed to calve Dec. 1; 2 Durham cows, supposed to calve Dec. 1; Guernsey cow, supposed to calve Dec. 1; brindle cow, fresh; brindle cow, supposed to calve Dec. 1; Holstein cow, supposed to calve in December.

SHEEP—26 choice breeding ewes, Oxford Downs; one-year-old Oxford Ram.

IMPLEMENTS—Fordson tractor; Birdsell clover threshing machine; two-furrow Oliver tractor plow; Oliver tractor double disc; riding plow; Massey Harris plow, John Deering hayloader, side delivery rake, one-horse rake, Deering 6-ft cut mower, Massey Harris 6-ft cut mower, Deering reaper, Deering hay tedder, manure spreader, fanning mill, six-foot cut Massey Harris binder, steel roller, 4-piece harrow, 3-piece harrow, scuffler, bob sleigh, heavy wagon, truck, cutter, cart, combination hay rack, hog truck, Bissel disc, grass seed sower, wheelbarrow, 13-hole Deering disc seed drill, set heavy wagon springs, section grinder, set weigh scales, capacity 2000 lbs.; 100 good grain bags, five gasoline tanks, gas pump.

HARNESS — Set double harness with breeching, set double harness, set single harness, set light single harness, saddle and riding bridle, ten horse collars.

GRAIN—2000 bus. O.A.C. oats, 600 bus. the very best 2-year-old barley, quantity loose alfalfa hay, 10 tons 3-wire baled hay.

FURNITURE—3-piece Chesterfield suite, quarter-cut oak extension table, kitchen cabinet, Happy Thought range with heating closet and tank, Dazey churn.

TERMS—10 months' credit on bankable paper.

The whole to be sold without reserve as the owner has leased the farm.

W. A. RUSSELL,
JOHN ELLIOTT,
Auctioneers.

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District Representative.
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Orangeville, Ontario
P. O. Box 496

When daddy gets his rabbit skin ---

In other words when he comes home from his hunting trip with the usual alibi——don t worry about the kit too much. Most of it will wash. Just bundle up everything, including his blankets and send them along to this laundry It will be a good opportunity to see how blankets are refluffed by our new process. There are eight different kinds of family was' service here, all done the soft water way without any unsightly marking. Phone to day—stop any one of our courteous driver salesmen — or use our cash and carry department..

Phone LLoydbrook 2161

Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.

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Review and Farmers Sun	8 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2 75
Review and Christian Guardian	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Arnott Charlton, Hilda Haddon, Edith Rogerson and Roy Hollingshead attended the convention of high school editors at Convocation Hall on Friday and Saturday of last week. Many prominent journalists addressed the assembly. An interesting feature of the convention was the tour of The Star building and of MacLean's Publishing House. All delegates attended a presentation of The Barretts of Wimpole Street at the Royal Alexander on Saturday afternoon.

Definite plans for the commencement are being drawn up and intensive practice should begin next week. "The Arrow Maker's Daughter" may possibly be chosen as the main feature of the program. This play was presented a few years ago and met with great success.

Owing to the fact that our fall term examinations are in full swing no rugby games are in sight at present.

The regular monthly meeting of the Literary Society comes on Friday. Fourth Form is supplying the program.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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$2.50 a year, or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

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Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Orange Supper
Nov. 20th

Union L.O.L. No.263, Streetsville will hold their annual Fowl Supper and Program, also a dance, Friday Nov. 20th

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

NOTICE

On and after this date, I, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person or persons, in my name.—J. Morley Forster, Dated, Toronto Nov. 16, 1931

For Sale

Six-horse Fairbanks Morse Gas Engine—used only a few months—cost $225.00. sell for $100.00.—H.R Ivor, R. R. 1 Cooksville

WORK WANTED

By W. Tracy, Jr., of any kind—Floor polishing, Window cleaning paint washing, and furnace attention —no job too large nor too small—Box 924, Streetsville

For Sale

Nine young Pigs, eight weeks old—$6.00 pair,— Sam J. Wolfe, Phone 33—5 Cooksville

Come to the

Concert & Dance

In Erindale Community Hall
Friday Evg. Nov. 20, 1931
Under the auspices of
Erindale Womens Institute
Lansdowne 3-piece Orchestra

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Will be at the office of Dr. Montemurro, Streetsville, every morning from 9 — 11.30.

G.A. MONTEMURRO
M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Queen St., Streetsville
Phone 161

Union L.O. L. No. 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.

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Gordon B. Jackson, B.A., LL. B.
E. Macaulay Dillon

Thursday, Nov. 19. 1931

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. D. Ross has returned home after visiting friends in Toronto.

The Willing Workers of Trinity Church will hold their annual bazaar on Friday, Dec. 4th

The Streetsville hunters have returned from Muskoka and brought their quota of deer.

R. S. Jenkins, a former principal of Streetsville High School, passed away in Toronto yesterday.

Mrs. J. P. Beattie of Tenth Line Trafalgar, underwent an operation at a Toronto Hospital yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. T. Farrell and Barry attended the funeral of the late Capt. Fitzgerald, a cousin of Mr. Farrell, at Oakville, this week

Mr. Roy Cook, Streetsville, will have a clearing, credit auction sale of farm stock etc. on Thursday, Dec. 3rd. See advt. in this paper.

G.H. King, Dundas St, Postville will have a sale of 100 head of Cows and Feeders, sheep and pigs, Friday Nov. 27. See advt. in this paper.

Mr. Arthur S. Arch attended the four day convention of the Master Photo Finishers of America at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, last week.

Miss Cox of Toronto is nursing Beatrice Church, who has a severe attack of rheumatic fever. We are pleased to announce that she seems to be some better.

Messrs. A.S. Arch, Albert Lovatt and Verne Steggall, were guests at a banquet at the Royal York Hotel, in Toronto, on Tuesday evening. The 400 present report a wonderful time

The Annual Dance and Euchre of the Streetsville Bowling Club will be held Monday evening 28th Dec. in Oddfellows Hall, Streetsville —The music will be furnished by the Martin Ramsay Orchestra of Brampton

No doubt owing to the unfavorable weather Saturday evening, the dance advertised to be given by the Harlem Aces in the Oddfellows Hall, did not materialize. We believe this colored orchestra plays once a week at Brampton and that they are good musicians.

The Womens Association of the St. Andrews Church will hold their annual sale of home made baking and market on Saturday, Nov. 28th at 3 p.m., in the basement of the Church. There will also be a Children's Party from 3 to 6. Games followed by supper, will make a very enjoyable afternoon for children of all ages. Admission 10c.

Several Streetsville Masons were present at the funeral of their late brother, George E. Brown, at Port Nelson last Friday. The funeral was largely attended. The service of the Anglican Church was conducted by Rev. Mr. Tebbs, assisted by Rev. R. J. W. Perry, and the service of the Masonic Order was read at the grave. The following members of Streetsville Masonic Lodge were pallbearers—Dr. Bowie Messrs. F.A. Brown, T.H. Goodison Wm. Couse, V. G. Hector, and Fred Maas.

Send Them In

When you have visitors or go visiting, phone it in to The Review.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Rev. George Barker, Toronto, was the guest speaker at the annual banquet and election of officers of the Young People's Society of Streetsville United Church on Monday evening. Rev. Barker spoke on the world wide unity of young people which is gradually coming about through the intercommunication of ideas provided by rapid transportation, radio and other means of interchange. Rev. Barker was of the opinion that the young people of the world would work the salvation of the human race by more tolerant understanding of each others' desires and beliefs.

Other speakers were J. B. Ross, who acted as chairman; Howard Purchase, Miss Ruth Ross, Rev. G. H. Purchase Miss Bernice Temple, Mrs. C. H. Falconer, and James Steen, who moved a vote of thanks to Rev. Barker.

Musical interludes were provided by Miss Margaret Falconer, Herbert Falconer, James Steen and Roy Elderfield.

Officers elected by the society for the coming year were: Hon. Pres., J. B. Ross; Pres., J. Steen, Jr.; Vice Pres., Miss Margaret Cook; Sec., John Ross; Treas., Alex Wallace; Pianist, Miss Edna Falconer; Asst., Miss Edith Rogerson; Progress leaders, Harry Johnson, Blanche Hisey, Margaret Cook, Graydon Clipperton; Refreshment convener, Alma Hewgill; Membership convener, Miss Jean Temple; Pres. Rep., Ruth Ross.

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Foolscap, 15c. pad
Lined or unlined scribblers, 5c.
Pencils, 5c.
Cardboard, size 22x28, 10c. each
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PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

A REGULAR meeting of PEEL County Council will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Court House Brampton for the transaction of general business on

Monday, Nov. 23, 1931
at TEN o'clock

All accounts and communications to be placed before the Council should be received not later than the first day of the Session.

D. WILSON, Co. Clerk

DR. T. A. ROBINSON
Brampton
DENTIST
Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5.30 p. m.
Over Hargill's store
Phone 43

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Gordon Graydon B.A. L L B
Res. Main St North—Phone 792.
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St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.
Mr. Waldie of Knox College will take both services on Sunday.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
11.00 a.m.——Public Worship
——The Minister
Evening service withdrawn in favor of Eden Anniversary.
Friday. Nov. 20, at 7.30, Junior Society. 8 p.m., Choir practice
The Sunday School Anniversary announced for Dec 6th., has been changed to Dec, 20th.

Streetsville Women's Institute will hold a Euchre and draw for blankets on Monday, Nov. 30th. Be sure to buy one or more tickets for the blankets. The lucky number may be yours. Remember the date Monday, Nov. 30.. The proceeds will be used to relieve distress among the needy in our midst.

Look Them Over First

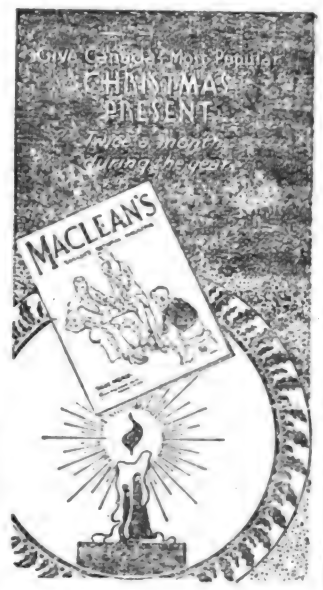
The merchant and manufcturer who advertises actually are placing their merchandise before you for your inspection. They invite your most critical attention and an uncompromising comparison. And their advertisements, so to speak, say to their products "We have introduced you to the public—now stand on your own merits."

If the manufacturer and merchant did not have confidence in their wares they would hesitate to call attention to them. For advertising rigidly tests the maker, the seller and the merchandise Business so tested, and found not wanting, is prosperous.

It is through advertising that the excellent things of the world are brought to the attention of those who are seeking for the best and most economical way to spend their money

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For Christmas
Until Next Christmas



1 Gift Order $2.00
2 Gift Orders $3.50
3 Gift Orders $5.00
5 Gift Orders $8.00
Gift Orders in excess of 5..$1.50 each

MAIL OR 'PHONE YOUR ORDER TODAY to ensure our best service and Christmas morning delivery of Greeting Cards on your behalf and first copies of your Gifts...

The Streetsville Review

IF WE ONLY UNDERSTOOD

If we knew the cares and trials,
Knew the efforts all in vain,
And the bitter disappointment,
Understood the loss and gain—
Would the grim eternal roughness
Seem—I wonder—just the same?
Should we help where now we hinder?
Should we pity where we blame?

Ah! we judge each other harshly,
Knowing not life's hidden force—
Knowing not the fount of action
Is less turbulent at its source;
Seeing not amid the evil
All the golden grain of good;
And we'd love each other better
If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by motifs
That surround each other's lives,
See the naked heart and spirit,
Know what spur the action gives,
Often we would find it better;
Purer than we judge we should;
We should love each other better
If we only understood.

—Rudyard Kipling

I.O.O.F.

The officers elect of Streetsville Oddfellows' Lodge, were installed last Thursday evening by Bro. S. S. Rice, D.D.G.M., of District No. 37, assisted by his staff. Visitors were present from Toronto, Brampton, Milton and Port Credit, among them being Bro. McClelland, Past D.D.G.M., of No. 33, and Bro. Percy Copeland, of St. Mary's, Grand Treasurer, of Ontario, also a Past Grand Master.

Reduced Fares

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Good going Nov. 17th to Nov. 26th. Return Limit Nov. 27th, 1931.

For further particulars apply to any agent.

9348

Canadian Pacific

Children Left Alone

In a little house in a back street two children are awaiting Mother's and Dad's return. They are being helped by a friendly organization but there can be no home for them until their parents come back.

Where are the parents? For many months they have been struggling for lost health and strength in the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives. They have benefited greatly, as so many hundreds do, from the quietness, fresh air, kindly nursing and medical attention.

"Able to walk to the dining-room for two meals a day now" is the proud boast of the husband and father. But a short time ago he could not be moved from his bed. A few months from now, who knows, he may be back again taking up the burden of the home.

Such work as this has great economic value to the community as well as opening the only way from misery and despair to hundreds of the consumptive poor. The hospital greatly needs your help. Will you please send a gift to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College St., Toronto.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last meeting of the club was held at the home of Mrs. C. May, with a good turn out of members and several visitors. The programme consisted of readings and recitations, and an instructive paper given by Mrs. A. May. A contest was then put on by the committee in charge, and was won by Mrs. May Workman, after which the hostess served the club lunch.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Henry Campbell's, Wednesday, November 25th, at two o'clock. Members please come prepared to quilt.

LET US SMILE

Visitor—"Well, Joe, how do you like your new little sister?"

Joe—"Oh, she's all right. I guess; but there are lots of things we needed worse."

James, aged six, who had been taken for a visit to his grandmother's, sat looking at her for some time and suddenly remarked, "Granma, what are those lines on your brow?"

Grandmother—"Those are lines of time, my boy."

James, turning to his mother, said: "What time is it on your brow, mother?"

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Henry Bentley, Trafalgar, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dolly Irene, to Mr. Frank U. Stevenson, only son of Mr. Usher and the late Mrs. Stevenson of Streetsville, Ont. The marriage will take place quietly the latter part of November.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Quality has no substitute



Tea *"fresh from the gardens"*

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Don Ellsworth's wife, the former actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears. Dr. Cavanaugh, criminal psychologist, learns that their married life has been very unhappy.

Peter Piper, a Herald reporter while trying to see Dr. Cavanaugh, meets Barbara Cavanaugh, and finds she was engaged to Don Ellsworth before his marriage. An unidentified body found in the tule marsh is identified as the body of Sheila O'Shay. Barbara faints when she hears this.

Mrs. Kane, Sheila's maid, is arrested and admits that her mistress forced Ellsworth to marry her by threatening a breach of promise. Peter and Dr. Cavanaugh find that the breach of promise papers have been taken from Sheila's safe, but discover a threatening letter signed "David Orme." Peter finds Orme at a tourist camp.

CHAPTER XXXI.—(Cont'd.)

Forgetting caution, Peter's gaze shifted, startled, from the man's hand to his face. It was a surprising voice to come from a ragged fugitive, hiding under an alias, with murder in the background. It was low, vibrant, modulated, giving to the simplest words a hint of music.

Peter knew with instant absolute assurance that a man with a voice like that might commit murder, but he would never stab an unarmed man with a dirty knife. He slid into a seat on the bench beside Orme and leaned his elbow on the table.

"It would be," he smiled companionably. "It's a funny thing about people who change their names always keeping the same initials. In fact, the tendency is so familiar that I should think by this time everyone would take pains to avoid it. By the way, why didn't you clear out?"

"I didn't have the money," the man said simply.

Peter groaned. There surged over him an irrational impulse to protect this man from the trap which he himself had laid, and into which the victim had stepped with such blind, unhesitating promptness. It was too easy!

"You ought to have a guardian!" he exclaimed almost angrily; and then, almost gently, "It's a good thing I found you."

Suppose this babe had been pounced upon by men from the homicide squad, with their "sweating" methods and "strong-arm" tactics—it would be like seeing a rabbit torn piecemeal by dogs. Peter quite forgot that the man beside him was sought as a dangerous character—a slayer.

"But you haven't told me yet why you wanted to find me." There was not a trace of fear in the low voice, nor any combativeness.

Peter leaned forward and peered at the face before him with his bright, near-sighted gray eyes before answering. It was a worn and sensitive face, young and yet ravaged; a face with delicate, clearly modelled features and dark sunken eyes. The perfectly shaped head had the smiting beauty of a profile on a Greek coin.

And this was the man whom Ethel had dismissed as a "sickly looking fellow!" If sickness was there, it was a sickness of the soul. The curved lips, drooping slightly at the corners, the dark, steady eyes with their depths of pain, did not suggest weakness so much as the helplessness of one who is an alien in the world where he must live. There was a permanent bewilderment in those eyes—the eyes of a baffled poet thrust into a world of ugly prose in which he could never be at home, bruised and broken and still wondering. A man like that, wounded beyond endurance, might strike to kill—and still not understand what it was all about.

"Surely you know," Peter said at last, speaking patiently as if to a child, "that you are under suspicion of the murder of Mrs. Ellsworth."

The curved lips tightened into a hard, straight line. The face before him became as still, as expressionless as if it were chiselled in stone.

"I don't know any Mrs. Ellsworth." The voice took on a remote metallic ring, as if each word were the dropping of a coin.

Peter stared a moment. Then he remembered something—something that had puzzled him.

"But you knew Sheila O'Shay?" he asked breathlessly.

"Yes, oh, yes—Sheila O'Shay." The words were hardly more than an audible sigh. "A great many people knew Sheila O'Shay!"

His hands were suddenly flung outward on the table in a singularly defenseless gesture. The knife, unnoticed, slid across the boards and fell noiselessly to the ground. The fat woman and her tumultuous offspring had wandered away out of sight.

"Yes," Peter said sternly, "but you wrote Sheila O'Shay a threatening letter. I don't know why you didn't take any pains to disguise it, but you didn't. Then you hung around outside the house, lying in wait for her. Sheila O'Shay was found murdered—and you are out here, hiding under an assumed name. You're absolutely no good as a fugitive, I'll admit—I could have done a lot better myself—but that's no sign you didn't do it. You trembled all over when I spoke to you."

"Oh, but that was before I knew you!" Orme's face broke into a radiant, confiding smile of sheer delight. "You're so very likeable, you know!" By the way, I don't think you're a policeman, are you?"

"No. I'm not," Peter said harshly. "But I'm just as bad. I'm going to take you to jail."

He wanted to take this unaccountable young man by the shoulders and shake him—shake him into a realization of the seriousness of the situation. It was like seeing a child watch the house burn down and clap his hands at the pretty fire.

"Well, that can't be helped, I suppose," Orme acquiesced.

"You'd have done better to face the music in the first place, if you couldn't get away any better than this," Peter said crossly. "You've made an awful mess of things."

"Yes," the young man nodded his head gravely. "I know—I do that often. I'm always making a mess of things."

"But hardly with your life in the balance!"

"Does it matter? Not a great deal, I think." Orme's tone was not in the least bitter. He might have been commenting on the prospect of rain.

"I'm afraid you'll wake up too late and find that it does!" Peter raged.

"Well, don't let it bother you. It's my—er, potential funeral, after all!" Again that winning, sunny smile, like a child watching the mounting flames. Against his will, Peter found himself smiling back.

"I won't say that whatever you say will be used against you, because you'll be just putty in the hands of the police, anyway. But would you mind telling me—did you really kill her?"

"Maybe so," the young man said. "But that will be for the police to find out."

And this, through all the long drive back to town, was the last word that Peter had from him.

CHAPTER XXXII.

"Did you put up any money on me?"

Peter threw his hat into the nearest armchair and leaned forward to examine the top of the desk, but the familiar nickel was not in evidence.

"No," said Dr. Cavanaugh. "The sporting element would be lacking, unless I elaborated a system of odds. I'd hate to have you on my trail, young man—or perhaps this is what you call being on my trail already?"

The doctor's clear brown eyes smiled with warm friendliness into Peter's as he pulled forward a chair.

"Oh, no, I've just got into the habit of consulting you. I hope I'm not making a nuisance of myself."

"I've no doubt you hope it. But even if you were a nuisance, you would regretfully persist."

"I suppose I would," Peter admitted.

"Well, then, if it's any comfort to you, I'm really not particularly busy at the moment and you may help yourself to the cigars. It's rather lucky for me that I've retired from active practice—you might not leave me much opportunity to collect from my patients."

"I'm glad I'm not bothering too awfully" Peter said cheerfully, ignoring the box of cigars which Dr. Cavanaugh extended and pulling forth his inevitable crushed package of cigarettes. "Because, you see, I do feel sort of responsible for this babe in the woods I turned over to the police."

Dr. Cavanaugh smiled ever so slightly.

"Do the police look on him as a babe in the woods?" he inquired.

"They do not," Peter said emphatically. "As a matter of fact, I'm surprised at him myself. Honestly, I felt as if I were throwing him to the wolves. It had to be done, of course, but I didn't think they'd need to be half as violent as they probably would be, on general principles, to get everything out of him. And yet there he sits and says absolutely nothing.

"They've questioned him in relays, 24 hours at a stretch. They've planted a man in the same cell with him to gain his confidence. They've done everything but light a bonfire under him, and they're getting annoyed."

"You seem rather pleased about it," the doctor observed noncommittally.

"I can't help being proud of his grit. It's a perfectly useless line to take, and it'll only make it harder for him in the end. The district attorney has got to the point where he's out for blood. Why, they even held before his eyes a copy of the 'Herald' with headlines about Sheila's murder and made him stare at it for hours—'Butcher' Joe crumpled under that stunt two years ago, you remember—and he just sits there, looking as if he were somewhere else.

"It isn't as if he were an old hand; a 12-year-old child could have done better at covering his tracks. He really needs a guardian, and since I found him, I sort of feel that I'm it. At least I want him to have a fair show. He isn't the ordinary criminal type at all."

"Among all the things we don't know about Sheila O'Shay's murderer," Dr. Cavanaugh murmured between puffs of his cigar, "we do know this one thing—that he wasn't an ordinary criminal."

(To be continued.)

What New York Is Wearing

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It' really quite simple. A circular shaped peplum flounce, added to the circular swaying skirt, gives it smart individuality. And don't you love the neck and sleeve frills? It may be bought all ready to sew in place at the neckwear counter. However, the pattern provides for same. The tailored jabot, button trimmed, is chic detail.

Brick-red sheer woolen with white organdy is fashionable choice.

Tweed mixtures, ribbed wool jersey, challis prints and many rayon novelties are lovely for this model.

Style No. 3396 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Size 8 requires 2¾ yards 35-inch, with ⅝ yard 35-inch contrasting

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Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

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The price of wheat has riz,
And glorious news it is.
It means, you see,
There will shortly be
Some farm relief for biz.

The farmer in the dell
Will soon begin to yell
For sugar and spice
And everything nice,
And radio sets as well.

The wheels of trade will turn
So city folks can earn,
And every one here
Will whoop and cheer,
As far as I can learn.
—The N. Y. Times.

Gardeners are stated to live longer than men in many other trades, not only because of their healthy work, but also because their contact with Nature gives them a saner interest in life.

Film Displays to Aid British Teachers

Mechanical Devices Are Exhibited at Imperial Institute

London.—That the teacher's task will soon be lightened of much of its routine drudgery, leaving him free to carry out the more personal side of education, is the conclusion forced upon one by the exhibition of mechanical aids to learning which was recently held at the Imperial Institute here, writes a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor.

The accuracy and speed with which foreign languages could be taught by the help of the gramophone were demonstrated by Prof. J. J. Findlay. Film displays were given illustrating with remarkable clarity lessons in botany, biology, history, geography and so forth. The time of the teacher could be cut down by 50 per cent. and the impressions gained by the pupils were said to be far clearer by the use of such methods.

Apparatus was shown depicting the value of vocational guidance. By the aid of suitable testing appliances children have been launched upon careers suitable to their tastes and abilities. The majority of young people thus guided have had higher pay, have obtained earlier promotion, and have had fewer changes of occupation. There have hardly been any dismissals, and 80 per cent. are satisfied with their work. Of those who after guidance obtained employment other than that recommended, less than 40 per cent. were satisfied with their jobs.

An interesting innovation was the showing of a "talkie" film giving a lesson in phonetics by Prof. A. Lloyd James. This film shows the method of teaching clear English speech. Epidiascopes, daylight screens, and other pictorial aids were in view, as also were map-making devices, decimal calculating machines and lunar calendars. There was also historical time maps which can be superimposed one upon another, string diagrams for teaching geometry, astronomical models, and a rector-trolley apparatus for illustration and experiment in dynamics. A number of useful conferences were organized in connection with the exhibition.

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DINNER
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V. G CARDY.
Managing Director



The Watchers

O you who sit in safe and sheltered places,
Serene of face and of unclouded mind,
Thinking you read what lies behind the faces
Of youth, which you have left so far behind:
Our fight is yours—who thought you had outgrown it—
Our part is in the fray,
Yours, who so oft before have known it,
To watch and wait and pray.
—R. Blackwood in The Australian.

Gold Reported Found in Kenya

Nairobi, Kenya Colony.—Stories of discovery of gold in the north Kavirondo country, near Victoria Nyanza, caused excitement here. Some gold quartz outcrops are said to have been found also in the Kiss II district in South Kavirondo, on the Taganyika border.

if you like a thicker and sweeter syrup buy BENSON'S GOLDEN SYRUP

You can get GREATER NOURISHMENT for LESS MONEY by serving

EDWARDSBURG
CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

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A HEADACHE is often the sign of fatigue. When temples throb it's time to rest. If you can't stop work, you *can* stop the pain. Aspirin will do it, every time. Take two or three tablets, a swallow of water, and carry-on—in perfect comfort.

Don't work with nerves on edge or try all day to forget some nagging pain that Aspirin will end in a jiffy! Aspirin can do you no harm; just be sure that it is Aspirin with Bayer on each tablet.

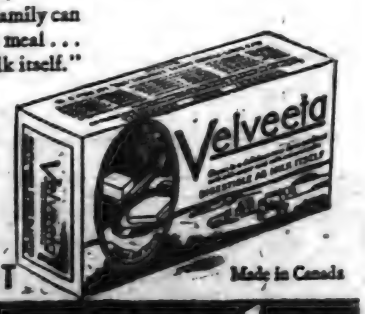
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And no modern girl needs "time out" for the time of month! Your little box of Aspirin tablets is sure relief for all such pain.

Take Aspirin for *any* ache or pain, and take enough to *end* it. It can't harm you. At drug stores everywhere. Made in Canada.

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Sunday School Lesson

November 22. Lesson VIII—Paul in Rome—Acts 28: 16-24, 30, 31. Golden Text—I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.—Philippians 4: 13.

ANALYSIS.

I. ROME AT LAST! Acts 28:16.

II. THE JEW FIRST, Acts 28: 17-29.

III. A WORLD RELIGION, Acts 28: 30, 31.

INTRODUCTION—Paul, at last within sight of his long-sought goal, was once more overcome with depression. Wonderfully preserved from the hands of men and from perils by the sea, he was coming now to the critical moment when he must stand before Caesar to defend himself and uphold Christianity at the centre of the world. Three years had gone since he had written his letter to the Roman Christians. What would their attitude be by now?

One can understand the joy with which he found a body of Roman Christian brethren waiting for him at the Appian Market, forty miles from the city. At the Three Taverns, ten miles on, he met another group. This evidence of confidence and love dispelled his gloom. He thanked God and took courage, 28: 15. He saw, in these Christians, the evidence that the kingdom was advancing, even in the shadow of Caesar's throne. It was a good omen. Then, too, Paul, like other heroic souls, needed sympathy and encouragement. Luther, going up to the Diet of Worms, was braced for his ordeal by the knight who slapped him on the back as he passed him, and spoke a hearty word of cheer. So Paul came to Rome at last.

I. ROME AT LAST! Acts 28:16.

Rome was the climax toward which Paul's missionary labors pointed. Christianity, once firmly established there, would make its way quickly to every corner of the Roman world. Although arriving there a prisoner, Paul was given considerable liberty. The good reports of Festus and Agrippa and of the kindly Julius who brought him, won for him much leniency. Instead of geing lodged in jail, he was permitted to rent a house and live there, chained to his soldier-guard, 28: 16-20.

Chained to his guard, Paul preached his gospel. The frequent change of soldiers gave him an opportunity for reaching many. Philippians 1:13 suggests how he turned to account even his imprisonment. To him a class of only one pupil was not a class to be despised. Through it the gospel came to Caesar's household.

II. THE JEW FIRST, Acts 28: 17-29.

Paul was not the man to let the grass grow under his feet. Having secured lodgings, he immediately got in touch with the leading men of the Roman synagogue, v. 17. He had already met the Roman Christians, or some of them. This first conference with the leading Jews was not so much an evangelistic effort as a prudent preparation for his trial. It was important to learn their attitude—and, if possible, secure, if not their support, at least their neutrality. His appeal to Caesar, he told them, meant no attack upon his own people, the Jews, v. 19. He was simply defending himself. He had not revolted against either the nation or the religion of the Jews. His message was not the destruction of their ancestral beliefs but their fulfilment. It was for the hope of Israel and not for its destruction that he wore his chains, v. 20.

The leaders were non-committal. They had received no official word, they said. They had heard nothing. Probably they knew more than they admitted. Their reference to "this sect" in v. 22 indicates as much. One can imagine the next day spent in testifying, disputing, persuading, the Rabbis with their rolls verifying the references to the prophets—the brave preacher and teacher trying to win his own countrymen for Jesus Christ. The usual results followed. The crowds were sifted—as they always are by faithful preaching. For one, Jesus may be a "sure foundation"; for another a "rock of offence." As everywhere, the Jews turned their back on the gospel. The gospel turned to the Gentiles. For the Jews, it was the final refusal.

III. A WORLD RELIGION, Acts 28: 30, 31.

Our last glimpse of Paul shows him preaching his uniform gospel to the cosmopolitan population of Rome. When, long ago he prayed to see Rome also, did he dream of crowded squares, thronged basilicas to hear his message? During the two years while he waited for the accusers from Jerusalem who never came, he preached in a prison. The crowds came to him.

The Book of Acts ends abruptly. Probably there was nothing more to tell just then. Luke may have intended to write more later on. From other sources we learn that Paul was acquitted at the first trial. After an extended missionary tour he was brought back to Rome. His second trial, four years after the first, proved fatal. One winter's day he was led out on the Ostian Way and beheaded at the modern Tre Fontane—having fought a good fight.

A Little Poem

A little laughter, as a while we tarry
Upon this weary road we've christened "life"
A little ache, as friends go passing onwards
Leaving behind this world of pain and strife.

A little thoughtfulness, a little wisdom,
A little gentle pressure of the hand.
A tender word sometimes will ease a burden
Will often help more than we understand.

A little aid, when things are getting muddled—
A helping hand to some one sorely driven,
A word or two by someone gently spoken,
Oft brings to us a little glimpse of heaven.

—Nina Stevenson, in "Animal Life."

Famous Skater



Sonja Henie, retired world's champion fancy skater, hears the call once more and puts on her skates for a recent ice show in Berlin, Germany. She comes from Oslo, Norway.

Art Traded For Food

Stockholf.—An art clearing house where paintings and sculptures may be exchanged for food, furniture or other merchandise has opened in Stockholm under the name of "Art for Goods."

Among the founders is Anshelm Schultzberg, prominent Swedish painter, who two years ago arranged an exhibit of American art in Stockholm.

Landscapes, still lifes and portraits are offered in exchange for lamps, bicycles, kitchen utensils, talking machines and other practical objects.

A similar clearing house has been established in Copenhagen, where, as Alma Louise Olson recently reported in the art columns, "an artist can barter a flaming sunset for a filling that will ease the ache of a throbbing tooth or a still-life in silverpoint for a standing order of his weekly portion of lamb chops or steaks."

Sites of Old Forts To Be Preserved

English Writer Recalls Many Historic Events in Canadian History

That North America has many historic ruins of much interest, especially along the great unfortified border between the United States and Canada, was the subject of an article by W. J. Banks in the Landmark, organ of the English-Speaking Union. We read:

Fort Anne in Annapolis Valley

"Long before the Pilgrim Fathers landed at the Plymouth Rock there was a flourishing French village at Annapolis Royal, Novia Scotia, then known as Port Royal. Here the first ships ever built on the continent unfolded their sails to the winds of the Atlantic, and here the first mill was stream. The founders of the colony, turned by the waters of the nearby de Monts, Champlain and Poutrincourt, had passed to their reward before the Mayflower came to New England. The French had come in 1604, and built their first Acadian fort on a site now marked by a cairn some seven miles from the present Annapolis Royal.

"Six times from then to its final passing under the British dominion in 1710 Port Royal changed hands between the rival powers. In 1613 it fell for the first time to an expedition from Jamestown, Va., under Captain Samuel Argall. In 1635 it was again in French hands and the second fort of Fort Royal was erected on the present site of Fort Anne. A part of the rock and timber foundations of one of the bastions of this building is still to be seen. The present structure was built in 1695 and on its final occupation by General Francis Nicholson's forces from New Eigland in 1710, its name was changed to Fort Anne in honor of the reigning sovereign.

Larges Part Still in Good shape

Fort Anne is situated at the entrance of the world-famed Annapolis Valley amid scenes of the greatest beauty. It was built as a square earthwork, with four bastions, and surrounded by a dry ditch and embankment for musketeers, and a large part of it is still in good shape. The fort and the surrounding land have been set aside as a national park, and there are few more interesting or significant sites on the continent. No other has seen more dramatic and momentous events. The departure of the Acadians in the expulsion of 1755—immortalized by Longfellow in 'Evangeline'—was an incident in its history.

"Fort Chambly, twenty miles southwest of Montreal on a conspicuous headland of the Richelieu River, is another ruin of great value, whose preservation has been assured by government action. The first Fort Chambly, built of wood by Jacques de Chambly, a Captain of the Carignan Regiment in 165, was planned in order to resist the raids of the Iroquois and to serve as a headquarters for the settlers of the Richelieu country. The Red Men, of course, simply gave the fort a wide berth and continued their depredations as before. In 1709 the present fort, a formidable stone structure, was erected to resist English aggression. It is interesting to note that the energetic colonists had already built the fort before the vacillating home government had authorized the undertaking.

"For generations Chambly was one of the most important of the border fortresses. It passed into English hands in 1760. The Americans under Montgomery occupied it in 1775 and burned everything combustible when they evacuated in 1776. The following year the fort was repaired and in it American prisoners were incarcerated for the remainder of the war. During the War of 1812 Fort Chambly was a base of operations in the Champlain country. The expedition to Plattsburg started from it. During the abortive rebellion of 1837 in Canada the fort was again used as a prison, and it was not until 1851 that it was finally abandoned as a military retreat. Subsequent to that date it was neglected for some time and was falling into ruin until the appointment of a curator and the beginning of preservative operations in 1889.

Canadians and the War of 1812

"Americans and Englishmen are inclined to make little of the War of 1812-14, which does not loom large in the history of their countries, but to Canada the war was of much greater significance. It must be remembered that a sweeping American victory would probably have meant the annexation of Canada by the United States, and in such a case there would have been no Canadian nation to-day. Such names as Lundy's Lane, Beaver Dam and Queenston Heights have almost as great a place in the heart of the Canadian patriot as have Valley Forge or Saratoga or Bunker Hill in that of his United States cousin.

"Many sites of events in this war, especially along the Niagara frontier, have been marked by the Canadian national parks branch and other agencies. One of the most notable is old Fort George, at Niagara-on-the-Lake, where a cairn has been erected to commemorate the battle of Fort George, which took place May 27, 1813. This was one of the most critical episodes of the campaign, and eventually resulted in the capture of the fort by the Americans, who held it for seven months before being forced to retreat across the river again.

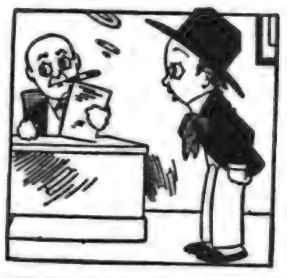
"Parts of the fort are still in a good state of preservation, and descendants of the men who fought there in the opposing armies view them with prideful memories of the past, but happy in the conviction that never again will Canadians and Americans meet in armed conflict."



Dr. Hans Pannwitz, Berlin sanitarium director, introduces hypnotism into treatment of patients. Gentleman in foreground is being treated as per prospectus.

Cotton Stockings

For years it has been customary for sophomore students to rule what the freshmen must do or wear, but it has remained for second-year women students at Louisiana State College to set an excellent example by ruling that cotton stockings must be worn by first-year students, to help cotton prices. No loubt parents would appreciate also the economy involved if the rule should spread to other schools.—The Christian Science Monitor.



Editor—"I like this poem, it's capital."

Poet—"Yes, I hope so, but how much?"

Time hangs heavy on the hands of a clock.

Unknown Warrior

By Muriel Stuart

In his arms he carried a morsel, a wisp of a baby,
A lily that somehow he had mysteriously fathered,
That flowered from his hunger and dirt.
Himself the sacrament broken daily to feed and enrich her.
And he carried her like a flag swinging brightly above his battle.
For she wore a gay little pelisse.

Round him stupendous cars rolled idle and fabulous women
Languid as wax in glass cases and men as polished as agates,
Bland and insufferably clean,
Viewing through half-shut eyes the blare and blink of the traffic.
And he, trundling on with his baby and passing the cenotaph,
Raised his unspeakable cap.

What reason had he to make that exquisite gesture of homage
As he passed that ironic stone, that stupid and meaningless symbol?
Him too, unnamed and unknown,
The world had pinned down with a stone on the breast, and as careless,
(But without saluting this soldier and the wreath that he carried)
Went rushing by in its cars.

1960: the Last War

(From Poetry)

Against the purple sky soft bombs were flowering,
Like poisoned orange poppies, Hissing light
Blossomed and guttered out. Bright sparks were showering,
Like falling stars. A silence thick as night
Swallowed the city. . . .
And his tired ears hurt.
He saw white smoke curl up the sky in scrawls.
The anti-aircraft guns began to spurt.
A dull roar rose like distant waterfalls.

Dull roaring broke in blasts of heavy thunder.
Black wings swooped. Loud propellers cut the sky.
Shells split the air. Skyscrapers ripped asunder.
Gas clouds swirled down. . . . His throat and eyes got dry.
His knees snapped. Something broke inside his head.
(Ten million died that day, the papers said.)

—Thomas W. Duncan.



"There's going to be plenty of talk at our table this fall. Ma and Sis are moving-picture fans and Pa and Brother Jim are football bugs."

Precious Words

Lord Lister had many honors heaped upon him in later life. He was the first surgeon to use antiseptics, and his methods changed the whole practice of surgery and have been the means of saving countless lives.

In 1902 Lister was sworn a Privy Councillor on the occasion of King Edward's Coronation, which had been postponed owing to the King's operation for appendicitis.

What pleased him far more than the honor of being made a Privy Councillor, said Lister afterwards, was the fact that when his turn came to step forward to shake hands the King said: "Lord Lister I know well that if it had not been for you and your work I should not have been here to-day."

Power

O power to do! O baffled will!
O prayer and action! ye are one,
Who may not strive, may yet fulfil
The harder task of standing still,
And good but wished with God is done.
—Whittier.

Fashion Notes

Black and brown characterize smart gloves for street wear. White is used for dress, with rose-beige a close second, the latter owing its popularity to its power to blend with the eggplant and dark red shades. It will become more popular as the season advances. Suede is the popular leather.

Heavy sheers which include crepe-romaine, Elizabeth crepe, and crepe-delaine are being sponsored for dinner and formal afternoon. The smartest colors are rust, reddish brown, Persian rose, and green. Formal afternoon gowns are now worn eight inches from the floor.

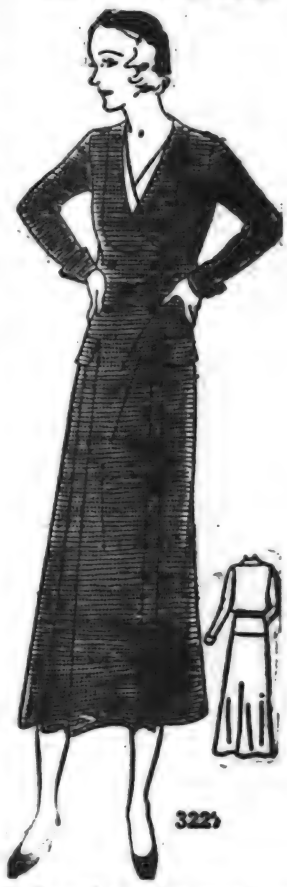
The finest of silk-mesh hose in dark tones are being worn with the sheer wool dresses. Dark brown and black are favored.

Clips, buskles, and fancy buttons are much in evidence. Curtain-ring clips of sterling silver trim gown, hat, and purse. They may be worn in sets or singly.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Maybe you're wanting one of those lovely coat type frocks that the chic Parisienne always includes in her wardrobe for fall.

And how snappy this one is. It will serve so many occasions. It is just the thing for street without a topcoat, and indispensable for travel and college girl's wardrobe.

It is made of a fine stripe woolen in tweed effect in rich brown tone.

Style No. 3227 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material with ⅝ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Black or brick-red diagonal woolen would also be chic for this model.

Black canton-faille crepe silk is modish with white vest.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Daily Cares

O'er daily cares why anxious grow,
And load the heart with sorrow?
The wind to-day that rudely blow,
May softly sigh to-morrow

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Maybe It's A Bag of Peanuts



Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

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F. W. Steen, Vice President
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River Park Lodge

A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
E L. H. Waite, W M
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Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9; President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

TORONTO TP. COUNCIL

Minutes of Council meeting held in the Council Chambers, Saturday, Nov. 7, 1931, at 9.30 a.m. Members all present. Reeve L. H. Pallett presiding.

Minutes of October meeting and of a special meeting held on Oct. 17th, 1931, were read and on motion adopted.

Communications were read as follows:

Lakeview Ratepayers Association reference sidewalk between Stops 10 and 11; also a well between Centre and Eastwood; also construction of small houses north of the tracks; also re ditches.

W. R. Cluff notifying rent of Collector's room at Lakeview being $1.00 per week instead of $2.00 per week until further notice.

Florence Harkness enclosing $5.00 towards hospital bill of Mr. Harkness.

Town Clerk, Brampton, re Brampton fire truck services in Toronto Township.

D. D. James, surveyor, re a wall map of the Township street light areas and school section boundaries.

Mrs. King re refund of dog license.

Lakeview Public School re audit of school treasurers books.

Bureau of Municipal affairs re application for a grant from the unemployment relief fund towards the construction of a Township water works system, also re direct relief.

Walter Gow re gravelling and oiling the 3rd Line from the Meadowvale corner to Mr. Gow's Farm.

Department of Highways notifying that portion of Middle Road from the Etobicoke Creek to the Hurontario Street to be assumed as King's Highway.

Bureau of Municipal Affairs, re grant of $10,000.00 from the unemployment relief fund for sidewalks.

Ratepayers' Association of Lakeview, re attendance of road superintendent at town hall to register the unemployed.

Department of Public Highways advising grant of 40 per cent. towards the cost of sidewalks on King's Highway.

Gore Nasmith Storie, re cost of materials and labour in proposed water areas.

Toronto Township Agricultural Society, re usual grant to fair.

Department Atty. General, re salary for proposed police magistrate.

Judge Justine, re sales list for equalization.

Smith, Rae and Greer, re settings of Court of Revision.

Consumers' Gas Co., re permission to open part of road on Alexander Ave., Hampton Cres. and Aviation Rd.

Secretary S.S. No. 23, requesting a map of school section.

A. E. Wilson Co., enclosing insurance policy on Malton Police Village Hall.

Tilley, Johnston and Co., re appeal from assessment of McCarthy Milling Co.

Jackson and Dillon, re Taylor and Clergy Reserves and re Cooksville Parsonage and Clergy Reserves.

Gooderham, Langman and Co., re Weston Realty Co.

Weston Realty Co., enclosing list of purchasers of properties.

Act. Clerk of Peace, acknowledging receipt of list of jurors selected.

Lakeview Workers' Association, re minimum relief wage.

The following reports were received and filed:

Township treasurer monthly statements; school attendance officer's report; auditor's quarterly report; brake testing and constable's report.

The following deputations were heard: J. Crozier, re taxes; Miss Kearney, re taxes; Chas. Adamson, re taxes; Ed. Morris, re gravelling road north of Britannia sideroad; W. A. Shook, re weed inspector's account; S. Peer, Port Credit; Mr. Ramage, re culvert on Hamilton Highway; Mr. Steen, re taxes and roads; Mr. Varian, re workman's cheque; Mr. Bayley, re work on Middle Road.

The council then adjourned to meet as a Court of Revision, resuming duties again as council as 12.15 p.m.

In committee the following accounts were passed for payment:

Toronto Twp. Hydro Acct., $1.96; Bell Tel. Co., Oct. acct., $25.45; Charters Pub. Co., voters' lists, $360.00; Municipal World acct., $1.50; Municipal World acct., $3.03; C. D. Hillier, relief, 95c; F. J. Jackson, registrar, $1.05; F. J. Jackson, registrar, 60c; J. H. Pinchin, re Cooksville Hardware acct., 15c; F. F. Sayers & Son, coal, $19; Municipal World, supplies, $8.88; T. J. Griffiths, chemical, $2.91; Can. Nat. Rlys., Stave Bank Rd. Aug. acct., $1.31; ditto, Sept. acct., $4.56; Toronto Twp. Hydro, street lights, $1238.10; county treasurer, hospitals, $270.75; Bronte Fire Dept., attending fires, $113.50; Tower Printing Co., brake testing slips, $6.24; Village of Port Credit, fire protection, $100; W. H. Rutledge, D.C., bailiff, $24; J. K. Morley, D.C., clerk, $24; Wm. Courtney, delivery of voters' lists, $5; A. T. Gilbert, supplies, $8.25; W. R. Cluff, rent, $26; Port Credit News, printing and advertising, $278.48; Envelope Folders Ltd., B. & H., $6.45; Tor. Twp. Hydro, acct. for Oct., $1.70.

General pay sheet:

Third line west, $7; Orr's bridge, $3.50; Division 1, $10; Second line, $3.40; Brickyard Rd., $549.33; Third line west, $47.65; Barbertown Road, $36.23; Third line, $124.47; O'Neil Rd., $21; Division 2, $29.75; Shepard Ave., $26; Leuty Rd., $18.75; Third line e., $6.50; Third line e., $44; Lakeview sidewalk, wire fence, $11; Lakeview sidewalk, $4.51; Burnhamthorpe Road, $15.30; Ogden Ave., $193.05; Division 3, $5.85; Lakeview streets, $17; First line E., $25.19; Sixth line E., $5.40; Division 3, $30.50; Elm Bank Road, $228.74; General, $174.36; County of Peel,, $25.50; Ogden Ave., $325.87; Third line, $900; Ogden Ave., $56.75; Division 4, $72.40; General, $106.71.

Arising out of the business and discussions of the day the following resolutions were moved and seconded and carried as follows:

T. McCarthy, G. S. Bonham, and resolved that the Treasurer be and he is hereby authorized to pay the following accounts re selecting jurors: L. H. Pallett, $6.00; F. J. Tolman, $6.00; J. C. Bell, $6.00; C. J. Crozier, $6.00; J. H. Pinchin, $6.00.

R. S. Whaley, T. McCarthy, and resolved that the Treasurer be and he is hereby authorized to credit Messrs. Alf. and Graham Madgett, E. part of lot 12, Con. 4, Ass. No. 3320 with the sum of $11.02 being amount overcharged on school tax and due to an error in assessing said property in S.S. 21 in place of S.S. 10 and that the Clerk make the necessary changes re School Section.

W. Dennison, T. McCarthy, that the council instruct the Treasurer to pay the Reeve, L. H. Pallett, for 2 days in Toronto on Twp. matter $10.00.

T. McCarthy, Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved that the communication from the Lakeview Ratepayers Association re conditions in Lakeview be handed to Wm. McCracken for approval and investigation.

T. McCarthy, R. S. Whaley, and resolved that the Twp. Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to issue a cheque for $75.00 as a grant to the Peel Plowman's Association for the year 1931.

T. McCafthy, R. S. Whaley, and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay W. A. Shook the sum of $50.00 being balance of account re Weed Inspectors salary.

T. McCarthy, W. Denison, and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby instructed to pay the A. E. Wilson and Co. the sum of $22.50 re Insurance Premium Malton Community Hall.

R. S. Whaley, T. McCarthy, and resolved that the Township Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the several claims for sheep killed and injured as submitted this day as follows: William Patterson, lot 11, Con. 3, 1 sheep, $6.00; W. C. Dennis, lot 1, Con. 1, 2 lambs, $12.00; W. C. Dennis, lot 1, Con. 1, 2 sheep, $14.00; W. D. Monkman, lot 13, Con. 1, 3 lambs, $21.00; W. C. Monkman, lot 13, Con. 1, 5 sheep, $37.50.

T. McCarthy, W. Dennison, and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay F. J. Tolman the sum of $500.00 for assessing also $114.60 commission on collecting dog and poll tax, he having turned in all moneys collected to date, also the sum of $36.24 re postage and envelopes used.

T. McCarthy, W. Denison, and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay S. L. Moore, Islington, the sum of $65.00 re work done on Malton Community Hall, and that the same be charged to Malton Village Tax Account.

R. S. Whaley, T. McCarthy, and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following accounts and charge same to relief: F. G. Gill, Islington, R.R. 1, $5.59; I. Henrickson, Cooksville, $6.50.

G. S. Bonham, W. Denison, and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to rebate to E. Wiltshire, Cooksville, the sum of $23.97, on an assessment of $300.00 made on buildings in error assessment No. 1484 she having paid her taxes in full.

W. Denison, G. S. Bonham, and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to rebate to Mrs. Roy Fergerson on assessment No. 2530, the sum of $4.04 being tax on property used for park purposed, same having been paid in full by Mrs. Roy Fergerson.

W. Denison, G. S. Bonham, and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the Municipality the sum of $4.00 rent of Twp. Hall for Saturday, covering private dance.

R. S. Whaley, T. McCarthy, and resolved that this council are of the opinion that this office can do with the services of one stenographer and that, Miss Stewart be given an indefinite leave of absence. This resolution to take affect Dec. 1.

T. McCarthy, W. Denison, and resolved that the Clerk be and he is hereby instructed to apply to the Dept. of Highways for their approval re construction of sidewalks on Dundas, Cooksville to Summerville, Port Credit to Middle Road; and Clarkson to Power Line North.

T. McCarthy, R. S. Whaley, and resolved that the Clerk make application to the township solicitor for an option on the legality of council not levying the 5 per cent. penalty on taxes till after the 15th day of December, 1931.

W. Dension, G. S. Bonham, and resolved, that the sum of $70 less 70 cents collection re Clergy Reserve interest be received and placed to the credit of the municipality, also the sum of $100 re Millicent, E. Taylor mortgage.

W. Denison, G. S. Bonham, that cheque for $24.17, Russell Service Station for 83c, be cancelled and the amount be credited to roads and bridges. This amount entered twice on sheet No. 486, Sept. 5th, in error.

G. S. Bonham, W. Denison, and resolved, that the treasurer be and he is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the municipality the sum of $10 as portion of hospital account.

W. Denison, G. S. Bonham, that the report of the chief constable be received and filed and also the sum of 50 cents be paid to the treasurer of the township.

W. Dennison, G. S. Bonham, that the several letters and communications be received and filed.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

COMMUNICATION

H. W. Hope, Esq.,
Reeve of Streetsville.
Dear Sir:

Since hearing of the change proposed to be made in the lighting system of our village by taking Hydro, we feel that we have been stung in the matter of being put to the expense of installing a bigger wheel, which it was hoped would do away with all complaints made in regards to poor light and power service. It has proved a very poor investment. It was argued by the council at that time that only a shortage of water would fail to produce the extra power needed.

The electric power plant was built to supply light and power, has served the town and will still do so for all lighting purposes. Therefore I do not see the need of a change, which most of us do not want and do not understand. These proposed changes do not meet the approval of the majority of the ratepayers who find themselves unable to afford the expense of more taxes or the expense of having their houses re-wired. As you say, there might be some house wiring which may be defective. I have lived in Streetsville nearly 40 years and have not known any defective wiring that caused trouble. The council is the only body of men holding up this proposition, as you seemingly have a by-law to prevent any one individual from changing to Hydro as they see fit—or as their up-to-date "turn the button" suits them. In order to have everything up-to-date and above board, just rescind that by-law and allow anyone that wants Hydro to connect up according to the agreement that the Hydro Commission has for country users, which, I think, would be fair to everyone, and leave the municipal plant as it is. The greater number of the people who have lived here all their lives have paid the greater part of the cost of the erection and up-keep of the power plant. The ones who can afford a big electric stove, vacuum cleaner, iron, washing machine and all the latest fads are only a small part of the real property owners and ratepayers, and some of them don't own one cent's worth of property and can just pick up and walk out of town any time and leave the rest to foot the bill, after this has gone through—if it does.

This is a very unfair proposition to bring to the ratepayers. It would mean another fleecing, and, goodness knows, our taxes are too high now. The majority of the ratepayers are not going to stand for this imposition made upon them by the few who feel disposed to ask for it.

Rescind your by-law and let everyone who wants Hydro for their improvements take it the same as they do in the country. This is the fairest thing to do.

A RATEPAYER.



Nita was worried . . . she could not imagine where she had lost her bracelet—in the hotel or on the journey home.

"I can't think what I could have done with it," she kept telling her mother.

"Why not telephone to the hotel," mother suggested. "It's after eight-thirty now and a call will only cost a few cents."

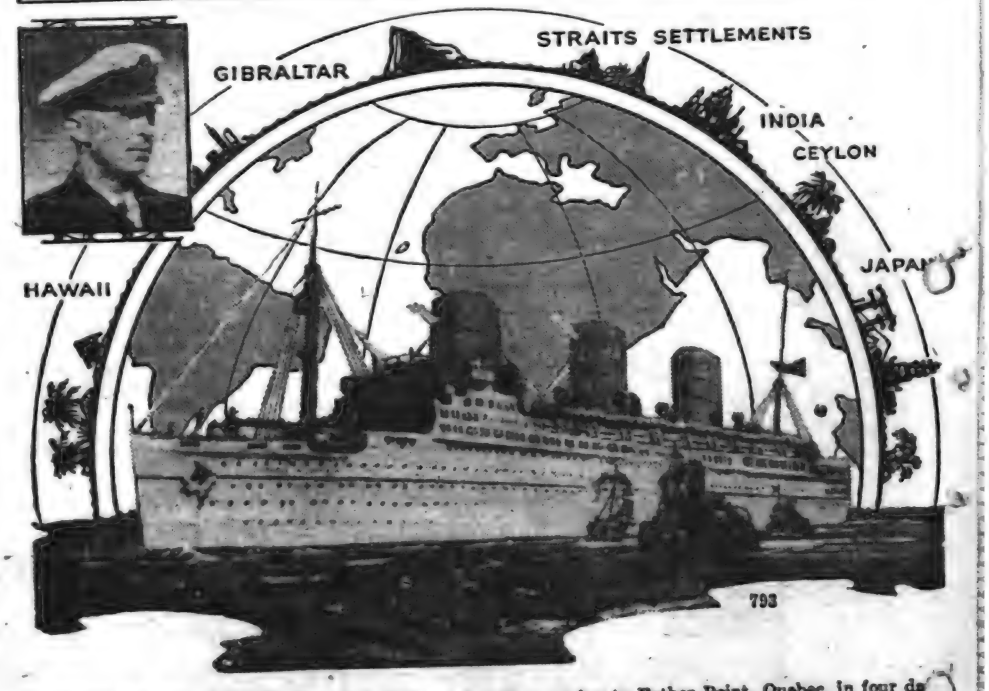
Imagine Nita's joy when the hotel clerk told her that the bracelet had been found in her room and would be mailed to her right away.

Thanks to her mother's suggestion, Nita's anxiety was relieved at once . . . and the cost of the call was considerably less than her taxi fare from the station.

Station-to-station ("anyone") calls between 7.00 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. local time are on the low evening rate. Between 8.30 p.m. and 4.30 a.m. they are on the "night rate" basis and still lower.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Cruises Around World After First Season



Tired, like any debutante after the hectic galeties of her first season, the young lady who, immediately after her presentation at the Court of King Neptune last May, became a leader of society, leaves shortly for a leisurely cruise around the world.

The young lady in question, the 42,500 ton Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain" has just concluded her first Atlantic season during which her parties, amongst the most brilliant ever held on the Western Ocean, have been attended by more representatives of rank and fashion than Ward McAllister dreamed of.

Princes, Ambassadors, Earls, Viscounts, Baronets, Knights of many of the highest orders of chivalry and their ladies have vied for her favour; and the highest aristocracy of North America, the noble Iroquois Indians, paid their homage when they conferred Chieftainship upon Captain R. G. Latta (inset) commander of the Empress of Britain, and Commodore of the Canadian Pacific fleet.

Regaining the Blue Ribband of the Atlantic for the British Empire on her second voyage by making the crossing to Father Point, Quebec, in four days 12 hours, 30 minutes, thus breaking the previous continent to continent record by four hours and 36 minutes, the Empress of Britain did not rest on her laurels, and since that date has broken her own record on five other occasions. On her final voyage of the season she crossed in seven hours and 49 minutes less than the best record between Cherbourg and New York.

Starting December 3rd, from New York, the Empress will visit 30 ports before, after a complete circle of the world, she returns to the Atlantic. Her guests will bring back with them when they reach New York again, April 8th, 1932, fragrant memories of Madeira, Gibraltar, Algeria, Monaco, France, Italy, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, India, Ceylon, Sumatra, Java, Straits Settlements, Federated Malay States, Siam, the Phillippines, China, Japan, Hawaii, Panama and Cuba.

She will be the largest and fastest vessel ever to cruise around the world.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 48 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

BOILS

In general, we think of germs as causing certain definite diseases such as diphtheria or typhoid fever. There are, however, other germs which are almost always present on or in the [illegible]. These seldom cause trouble if the skin is unbroken and if the individual's general health is maintained.

The unbroken healthy skin has several functions, among which is that of serving as a covering for the body, in which capacity it acts as a barrier to keep out germs which would cause trouble if they succeeded in penetrating the barrier and reaching the structures underneath.

The skin may be broken in many ways, as for example, when it is cut or scratched. Many small breaks occur which are not visible to the naked eye, but which nevertheless are large as compared with the germs which may gain entrance to the body through them.

The skin, as one organ of the body, reflects the general condition of the body. The skin cannot be healthy unless the whole body is healthy. Some diseases, such as diabetes, particularly influence the health of skin, and when these diseases occur, the power of the skin to resist the germs is lessened. Uncleanliness, and over-clothing which causes excessive perspiration and so irritates the skin, also lower its resistance.

A faulty diet, the use of greasy foods, upsets of the digestive tract and constipation are favourable to the germs. It would appear that these conditions and others, such as worry, over-fatigue and lack of fresh air, reduce the general resistance of the body to the assaults of germs.

When germs gain a foothold for one or others of the reasons mentioned they set up an inflammation which shows itself as redness and swelling, and which is felt as pain. This inflammation may be and usually does go on to the formation of pus, and so these germs are known as pus-producing germs.

Boils are infections in that they are caused by living germs which may be spread to other parts of the body or to other persons. This is the reason why, in treating boils, strict, cleanliness is necessary. Considerable harm may follow the squeezing, of boils as this is apt to break down the barrier formed and spread the infection. The boil should not be touched with the hands. A carbuncle is really a large deeply-seated boil and it is, therefore, more painful and more serious than the ordinary boil.

The prevention of boils lies in giving attention to general health through proper food, regular elimination, fresh air and exercise, by keeping the skin whole, clean and healthy, by avoiding over-clothing of the body, and by regular bathing.

Proper treatment includes the same attention to general health, and treatment of boils by a physician who may also use vaccines to raise the resistance of the sufferer. Proper treament limits the spread of infection and avoids possible dangers.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

BUS SERVICE

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ARROW COACH LINES are anxious to provide this accommodation if it is practical for your use and can arrange a schedule to suit the majority, leaving Streetsville at whatever time (3 p.m. or 6 30 p.m.) seems most popular. The return bus leaving Toronto at 11.15 p. m.

We want your decision and so we ask you to designate on the coupon below what your feelings in the matter are, and mail it to us. This will not obligate you in any way, but will enable us to arrange matters in the way which appears to be most suitable.

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Without obligation I suggest that it..... mark would be or would not be desireable to have a bus service between Streetsville and Toronto on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The time of departure from Streetsville would be most suitable at..... mark 3 or 6.30

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Peel County Council Now in Session

Meeting for the final session of the year, Peel County Council began work on Monday at 10 a.m. this week, instead of at 2 p.m. as has been customary.

One of the first resolutions moved was one of regret for the passing of Lina Schrag, Peel County newspaper woman who had covered county council for county and Toronto papers for some ten years past. A motion was introduced by David Moran and passed that the resolution be recorded in the official minutes.

James Shearer, representative of the Department of Agriculture, delivered a detailed report of the work done by the department during the year. A short course was held at Ebenezer, a dramatic series put on instead of the inter-branch debates which formerly occupied the winter, Streetsville being the winner of the dramatic competition in which six Junior Institutes and Junior Farmers branches took part. The musical festival, held at Port Credit in May, was carried through successfully and arrangements are already under way for another, to be held in Brampton next May. The Calf and Colt Clubs were organized, with a membership of 70 boys of 'teen age. Home garden and canning clubs were organized, in which 50 boys and 30 girls competed. Seventy-two schools took part in the six school fairs of the county. In the county plowing match 57 plowmen from Peel and near-by counties took part.

The judging competition was well carried out and drew large entries, 95 boys and 71 girls contesting the prizes. $463 was paid to Peel farmers buying their first pure bred bulls, and educational talks on breeding given. Each month 900 samples of milk were tested at the department for farmers of the county.

Grants to the branch during the past year were $1,510.

Reeve W. J. Beatty, Brampton, told council that the total paid in the county for pensions since the Old Age Pensions Act came into force was $117,407. The Board of Peel County has had, in the past year, 91 applications, of which 76 were granted, bringing the present number of pensioners to 291, as opposed to 276 in 1930. Although the 76 applications granted would seem to make for a larger increase than is noted in the report, deaths and removals amongst the pensioners has brought the number of those receiving pensions to the figure given. The county paid, in 1930, $10,336.22. The sum for 1931 was $13,145.18, bringing the total payments to $23,481.47. The board on pensions in the county was highly commended by the provincial investigator, Mr. Asbury, when he made a tour of inspection during the summer, very few of the applications necessitating reconsideration.

The House of Refuge is also reported in excellent condition, both in finances and in respect to the well-being of the inmates. Under W. E. Yarranton and Mrs. Yarranton, the budget has been so well handled that no transfer of funds to the house has been necessary during the past year. Receipts from the Pensions Act were $2,142.83 from Peel, and $5,025.10 from Halton, which with $2,889.96 for board, miscellaneous receipts and $184.10 raised from stock proved sufficient for the needs of the house.

Expenditures included $3,195.30 for salaries, $2,630.91 for supplies, insurance, heating and light charges of $1,475.90, together with miscellaneous expenditures and capital purchases. The furnace of the home was repaired and is rated up-to-date at present. Five dairy cows were purchased and produce ten gallons of milk a day, with a large enough surplus to produce fifty pounds of butter per week. Seven beef cattle were purchased to be fattened and killed for winter consumption.

The Mothers' Allowance Board reported that there are now 27 persons receiving assistance to the amount of $880 monthly. Last year the board expended $850 monthly for the same number of persons. Six meetings have been held during the year and eight applications passed.

A by-law was brought in by Reeve Hare, of Port Credit, to borrow for the meeting of current expenditure and debenture payments the sum of $78,500 at five and one-half per cent. interest.

On recommendation of the committee on miscellaneous matters a request for a grant from the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, was filed.

Reeve L. H. Pallett brought up the question of reductions in salary for county officials at Tuesday's session, and in reply, David Moran, deputy-reeve of Chinguacousy, suggested that the question be laid aside for the council of 1932 to deal with. Mr. Pallett felt that the present council should handle the question, but no action was taken at that day's sitting.

"LET YOUR DOLLARS SERVE CANADA" IS SLOGAN FOR LOAN

"Let your dollars serve Canada" is the slogan for the appeal which the Dominion Government has launched to raise $150,000,000 "to promote the economic and financial welfare of Canada", as it is aptly put in the official circular containing details of the 1931 National Service Loan.

The offering of this considerable amount of bonds to investors is one of the most important financial undertakings this country has ever witnessed, certainly since the war days when Victory bonds were offered in large amounts and readily subscribed to save the country from foreign aggression.

Now the necessity has arisen of saving the country from economic consequences of an extraordinary character, and that the public will respond with the same promptness is as unquestioned as when Canada stood on the verge of a cataclysm in the darkest days of the Great War.

Owing to world-wide conditions, economic problems are confronting Canada, which require the public to respond with the same promptness and in the same measure as when Canada faced the darkest days of the Great War. That is why the present appeal for funds is being made.

One of the important features of this issue is that the public will receive a little more than 5 per cent. on their investment. The bonds are being issued to mature at the end of five years, according to the wishes of investors. The five year bonds are priced at 99¼ and the ten year maturity at 99. Both classes can be obtained in denominations of $500 and $1,000, but the five year issue can also be obtained in $100 lots, which will appeal to people of modest means.

The interest dates are May 15th and November 15th, the interest rate starting to accrue from Nov. 15th, 1931. Fully registered bonds of larger denominations running up to as high as $100,000 are also obtainable with the interest payable on these direct to the holder by Government cheque.

All the banks in Canada and their branch offices are authorized to accept subscriptions as well as all recognized bond dealers throughout the Dominion.

General feeling in well-informed financial circles is that there will be adequate response on the part of the investing public to make this issue a great success. There is profound confidence among bankers and other leaders in the realm of finance, that Canadians can be depended upon to back up their country with their money when call is made for their assistance.

That there is a large amount of money awaiting favourable opportunity for investment in some high-class security, such as a Government bond provides, is unquestioned. The public have savings in the various banks aggregating upwards of $1,500,000,000. This total approximates an increase of $49,000,000 over the figures of a year ago, which goes to show that the public are displaying pronounced habits of thrift, one of the healthiest signs possible for any country to exhibit.

Besides this source of purchasing power, it is stated on good authority that trust companies hold a substantial reservoir of funds which would come into service in connection with just such an offering as the Dominion of Canada is making through the Department of Finance at Ottawa.

These are encouraging factors which ought to crown the offering with success if the public at large second the efforts of financial organizations of the country.

Mrs. Waddell, of Toronto, formerly of Streetsville, and her son, George, had a narrow escape from being burnt to death in their home last Saturday. They lost everything they had.

G. L. Smith, Meadowvale, won a lot of prizes for his Shorthorn cattle at the Royal Winter Fair.

There is a new case of scarlet fever in the village, and one case of chicken pox in the Lisgar district.

Miss Little, R.N., of Toronto, is now nursing Beatrice Church, who is still showing signs of improvement.

The Rev. W. K. Hager, B.A., of Toronto, preached to large and appreciative audiences at Eden United Church on Sunday last, these services marked the anniversary of the church opening.

The Rev. Robt. Lundy is again confined to his bed but we understand it is but for a short time; he is expected to be about within a few days.

BAZAAR

The Willing Workers of Trinity church will hold their annual Bazaar in the Parish Hall, on Friday, December, 4th, afternoon and evening. Many fancy and useful articles will be on sale. Refreshments served during afternoon and supper served from 5.30 to 7.30—35 cents. Programme at 8 o'clock. All welcome.

Latest News of Town and District

Mr. Wm. Lowe, of Cooksville, celebrated his 90th birthday on Nov. 15th.

Miss Gertie Workman picked a bouquet of daisies on Monday, Nov. 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stevens were visitors at the Winter Fair the first of the week.

Mrs. Douglas Lindsay is visiting in Forest Hill village with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl Gibson.

Miss Glaydas Taft, of Hamilton, favoured St. Andrew's congregation with a solo on Sunday morning, which was much appreciated.

A number of the young people of St. Andrew's attended the Rally at Cooke's church, Toronto, on Monday evening.

The funeral of the late Thomas O'Neil, who was killed by an auto, took place to Dixie R.C. Cemetery on Saturday.

The Women's Association, of Dixie Presbyterian church will hold their annual bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 28th.

Miss Wylie, sister of Mrs. W. Webster, is still seriously sick, and is being taken to Wellesley Hospital, Toronto.

Mr. Waldie, of Knox College, preached morning and evening in St. Andrew's during the absence of Rev. W. T. McCree.

Jack Thynne, the "Kansas Farmer", will give an entertainment in Clarke Hall, Port Credit, Saturday night, Nov. 28th.

Cooksville Women's Institute will hold a euchre in Cooksville Town Hall, on Tuesday, Dec. 1st. Good prizes will be given.

George Bland, a prominent farmer of East Chinguacousy, passed away on Nov. 19th, at the age of 65 years. He had held several important positions.

Trafalgar Township Council paid $160.00 for sheep killed by dogs at their last meeting and have offered a reward of $6.00 for every dog killed while molesting sheep.

Credholme Farm, Streetsville, won 34 ribbons, two championships and had the Grand Championship Ayrshire Bull at the Royal Winter Fair.

John Gibbon, unknown in this district, was found unconscious in Thomson's lumber yard, Port Credit. He died later in a Toronto hospital and was buried in Park Lawn Cemetery.

Last Saturday, while Mr. J. D. Steen and Harry Christie were exercising a young horse, Mr. Steen fell and splintered a bone in his right wrist. Dr. Montemurro took him to Lockwood Clinic, Toronto, where the hand was X-Rayed and put in a plaster cast.

The Weekly Editors of Peel, Halton and Wentworth counties held a convention at Oakville last Friday. They were entertained at luncheon by the Town Council and shown around the town. They went away more impressed than ever with beautiful Oakville.

Dixie School was crowded one night recently, when "The Kansas Farmer" put on an excellent programme for the Willing Workers, of Burnhamthorpe United church. Everybody was delighted with the entertainment and are anxiously waiting for Jack to come back again.

Mrs. David Featherson and son, George, of Omagh, Mr. and Mrs. C. McGregor, and Miss Mary Bennet, of Toronto, were visitors at the McGregor homestead Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Shirk, who had reached the good old age of 98, was buried in Hagersville on Monday. His son, Ensley Shirk, formerly of Milton, who is seventy-two years old, is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. McGregor, Toronto.

The regular monthly meeting of Streetsville Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. J. Switzer, Mrs J. Caslor presiding. Mrs. Sam Wilson, county president of the Institute, was guest speaker discussing phases of the work of the organization. Entertainment was given by Mrs. G. Bunt and Mrs. W. Atkinson.

Mrs. Jacob Dolonage visited with friends in the city recently.

Margaret Cook spent the week-end in Toronto among some of her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Pope paid a visit to the latter's parents at Clarkson. Mrs. Pope's father, the Rev. R. Spencer, recently returned from a hunting trip in the north.

Mr. T. Gould has been busy the former part of this week helping to load a car of fruit and vegetables which has been sent to needy families in southern Saskatchewan, each car we are told will provide for 250 families.

DIXIE

The Ladies' Association of Bethesda United Church held its annual bazaar and entertainment in the Dixie Public School on Saturday. Mrs. C. S. Jones, of Cooksville, opened the bazaar. Conveners of the various departments were: Children's booth, Mrs. W. R. Watson; linen, Mrs. W. Laughton; handkerchiefs, Mrs. A. Robinson; miscellaneous, Mrs. E. Ramage; aprons, Mrs. W. Morris; market, Mrs. J. H. Jones; home cooking, Mrs. J. Robinson; candy, Mrs. G. H. Watson; tea room, afternoon, Mrs. G. Leaver; dinner, Mrs. H. Stewart, Mrs. Roy Pallett. The bazaar was in charge of Mrs. Harvey Stewart, president of the association.

The entertainment was given by Misses Barbara and Janet McPhee, Mount Dennis; Mrs. H. Orr and Miss Rita Orr, Clarkson; Mrs. Nellie Leuty, Weston; Miss Honeyman and S. Carriere, Toronto. Rev. W. N. Chantler acted as chairman.

Thomas O'Neill, 85, well known octogenarian of the Dundas Highway at Dixie, who was struck down by a car driven by H. McKenzie, George street, Woodstock, and seriously injured, died in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. O'Neill was crossing the Dundas Highway at the time, carrying a pail of water. He did not see the approaching motor, and the driver had no time to avoid an accident. Mr. O'Neill sustained a compound fracture of both bones of the left leg, a fracture of the left wrist, and injuries to his back, spine and pelvis.

McKenzie rushed him to the office of Dr. W. H. Godfrey, Cooksville, where the aged man was given medical attention. He was taken then to St. Joseph's Hospital, but he failed to rally.

The driver of the car was not held by Traffic Officer Joseph Palmer, Islington, who investigated. Mr. O'Neill was slightly hard of hearing. His daughter, with whom he lived, was away at the time of the accident, and was not accompanying him across the highway as she usually did.

Born in County Wicklow, Ireland, 85 years ago, Mr. O'Neill came to Erindale with his parents at the age of nine.

At 14 he moved to Streetsville, where he worked on the farm of W. McGrath, later taking charge of 800 acres of land. It was while in this capacity he undertook the development of Eldorado Park, then the property of the Bank of Montreal. Mr. O'Neill stumped 300 acres of the land and was largely responsible for the creation of the park.

He moved to the Dixie-Cooksville district 45 years ago and interested himself in municipal affairs, serving one year as assessor for the township.

He was a member of St. Patrick's Church for the past 45 years. He was married to Catherine Clancy, who predeceased him 17 years ago. Surviving are 2 daughter, four sons, William T. and James P. of Toronto; Joseph A. of Worcester, Mass., and Peter Dominic of Dixie.

The funeral took place to Mount Peace Cemetery, Dixie, of Thomas O'Neill, 85, who died in Toronto as a result of a motor accident on the Dundas highway near his home.

The service, conducted by Rev. Father O'Connor, was held in St. Patrick's Church, Dixie. Pallbearers were Thos. Stewart, Jas. Shephard, Thos. Patchett, Jas. McCarthy, D. Carson and I. Hendrickson.

LET US SMILE

Mrs. Spenders—"I wonder what will be the most popular styles in hats this Autumn."

Mr. Spenders—"My dear, women's hats will be divided into two styles this Autumn, as usual; the style you don't like and the style I can't afford."

Eileen, aged seven, the eldest of several small brothers and sisters, was showing a visitor round their little village. Presently she stopped at a good-sized house.

"That," she said, pointing it out, "is the doctor's house. We deal there."

50% Duty Levied By Britain On Lengthy List of Goods

Typewriter Industry for Toronto, Immediate Result of British Move—Increase of Exports Expected

London.—Britain's new anti-dumping measure was declared to become effective on November 25th. The text of the "Abnormal Importations Act" issued on Saturday showed duties of 50 per cent., based on value.

Dominion goods will not be taxed under the new legislation. The Dominions will have full preference.

Must Be Made in Canada

Some exception in the case of Canada might be made, however, according to rumors here, to block the possibility of United States firms sending parts of articles to Canada and assembling them there for shipment to take advantage of the preference.

The order imposing these taxes was made under the terms of the anti-dumping measure which earlier in the day received royal assent after having passed all stages in Parliament.

The measure gives the Board of Trade authority to impose duty as high as 100 per cent. ad valorem on certain classes of manufacture and partially manufactured goods.

The Board of Trade is satisfied that in every case listed importations into the United Kingdom had been in abnormal quantities.

Subject to 50 Per Cent. Levy

The followng articles will be subjected to 50 per cent. duties:

Metal furniture, cutlery, including surgical instruments and safety razors; hand tools, other than agricultural implements; vacuum cleaners, wireless sets and the component parts thereof, excepting valves, permanent magnets or batteries; typewriters.

Other articles affected include: Woollen manufactures, stockings and hose of silk or artificial silk, handkerchiefs, wholly or partly of linen; men's and boys' overcoats, mantles, suits, coats, waistcoats and trousers; all gloves except rubber gloves, paper and paper manufactures, tires and tubes, heels and soles, linoleum, oilcloth and similar floor coverings.

The new duties also apply to all kinds of perfumery and cosmetics, including tooth pastes, creams, deodorants, sachets, lipstick, rouge, grease paint, lotions and soaps.

Toilet requisites also are affected, such as powder puffs, nail buffers, clippers, files and tweezers.

The order, designated as "Number One," was signed by Rt. Hon. Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade.

Harmsworth Cup Course Changed

Speed Boat Races to Be Held in Lake St. Clair—Longer Heats

Detroit.—If the Harmsworth Trophy races are held next year, they will be run over a new ten-mile triangular course in Lake St. Clair, where for ten years Gar Wood has defended the famous plaque.

Officials of the Yachtsmen's Association of America announced over the week-end that a course on Lake St. Clair had been approved by the executive and race committees of the association, and would be used for the 1932 events, providing they are run next year.

Designed to meet the requirements of increased speed in the high-powered speedboats, the new course allows gradual curves and lengthy straightaways. The previous course in the Detroit River was but five miles in length.

The officials also said that new Harmsworth rules had lengthened the course, and that next year's race probably would be 40 nautical miles for each heat, instead of 30, as in the past. The new rules also provide for a straightaway of two miles between the starting line and the first turn.

No intimation as to whether Kaye Don, whose boat was wrecked while making a turn in the race this year, would be a challenger in 1932 was given.

25 Per cent. of Population Are Enrolled in Schools

Toronto.—Approximately one-quarter of the population of Canada are students at schools, colleges and universities, according to an official compilation. The total is 2,490,623, and the average cost of maintaining a student is about $66 a year, so that the national bill runs to more than $165,361,198. The staff of teachers, men and women, numbers, 83,144.

It is pointed out in the report that the proportion of pupils in the upper grades is increasing from year to year, having risen from 8 per cent. in 1921 to 13 per cent. in 1930 and a considerably higher figure this year. It has been found that the difficulty experienced by older pupils in obtaining employment during the depression has induced many of them to remain in school, or even to return to classes after an absence of a year or more.

The proportion of male teachers is 21.1 per cent. for the whole country. During the war this figure sank to 15.5 per cent., and it has returned now to the normal of recent years.

Passion Play in 1934 To Mark Tercentenary

Oberammergau.—In commemoration of the tercentenary of the first performance of the celebrated Passion Play, a season is planned for 1934 in this world-famous Bavarian town.

Originally the play was given once each decade, the one last year meeting with tremendous success, despite prevailing world conditions.

Although too early to discuss casting of the piece, officials said as many of the veteran actors as possible would be given parts in the 1934 production.

Fixed Value on Green Vegetables Now Removed

Ottawa.—Now that the season for domestic green vegetables has closed, the Department of National Revenue has issued insturctions to appraisers cancelling the fixed value of imported cucumbers, green peas, green beans, green onions and shallots, effective as from Nov. 18, 1931.

Britons Hoard Millions

London.—A gold hoard estimated at $25,000,000 is hidden in old socks in England and Ireland Most of it is in pre-war gold pieces.

Deaths Total 37 In Mine Disaster

Five Are Given Up For Lost in British Mine Explosion

Doncaster, Eng. — The death toll from the Bentley mine explosion continues to mount. Thirty-seven miners are dead, no hope is entertained for five others who are missing and seven are in hospital in serious conditions. The explosion, which was followed by fire, took place Friday.

When a violent blast shook the mine the men were trapped hundreds of feet below the surface. Gas filled the tunnels and fire swept from one end to the other.

The King and Queen telegraphed their sympathy to the survivors of the victims and to the injured.

Heroism played a conspicuous part in the rescue work. Herbert Smith, veteran ex-president of the Miners' Federation, was underground in the gas-laden tunnels for more than three hours. When a call was made for 25 volunteers to form a rescue party, more than 100 men stepped forward, fighting for places.

Wolves Besiege Farmers In North Bay District

North Bay, Ont.—Wolves, although plentiful in this area, are becoming particularly bold near the little village of Warren, forty miles west of North Bay. Recently the few families have had sleepless nights listening to the packs howling about the doors

The Raymond family, living about a mile out of the village, had a particularly terrifying experience. Although it was late in the evening, Mr. Raymond had not returned from work in the village and Mrs. Raymond and her five children were alone in the house. Setting out to get the cows, Mrs. Raymond was terrified by the howling of a pack in the woods near by and she rushed back to the house.

Later in the evening, Raymond, coming home, went out for the cows himself. Hurriedly herding the cattle, he started back. The wolves took up the chase. Raymond reached home none too soon. The wolves stopped on the edge of the clearing just behind them. He could see their shadowy forms moving in the bush. Their eyes glared in the darkness. All that night the frightened family heard the howling around the house and in the morning the imprint of their feet were found all over the soft soil in the yard.

Philadelphia Car Lines Speeded-Up

Philadelphia.— Streamline designs are now being applied to street cars.

Ten bullet-like cars—the first to be built in America—have now been put into service on the 13-mile suburban line between Philadelphia and Morristown.

They have a top speed of 100 miles an hour, and a "cruising speed" of 83 miles an hour, but they are being held down to 70 on the straightaways at present.

As the new cars went into service recently the scheduled running time between here and Norristown was cut from 24 to 16 minutes. It is planned to speed up the service even more later.

No Return to Gold Basis Yet Says Britain

London.—Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, indicated in the House of Commons last week the British Government does not contemplate an early return to the gold standard.

In answer to a question, he said: "There are a number of important conditions, some of which are not subject to our control, which must be satisfied before stabilization of sterling in terms of gold can be contemplated."

"Father of Television" Weds



John Logie Baird, a Scotsman, who has earned the title "Father of Television" was married recently to Margaret Cecilia Albu, British concert pianist, the courtship beginning in London three months ago.

Buy British Sell British Says Prince

Empire Goods Next Prince of Wales Appeals to People in Broadcast

Birmingham, England.—In his recent address from here, broadcast throughout Great Britain, the Prince of Wales said: "Buy British and thus help restore the Empire's commerce.

This is the rule which I ask you to follow: In great purchases and small, first choice for home products; second choice for products of the Empire overseas."

He appealed particularly to "the woman budgeting her housekeeping money" to help her country "in its hour of need."

His rule, he said, implied "no lack of friendship toward any foreign nation."

As for himself, he spoke "as a farmer and cattle breeder of England and Canada, as a master of shipping fleets and as a man whose fortune it has been to travel widely over the Empire."

"Those who control expenditure, fro mthe man with large contracts to place to the woman budgeting her housekeeping money, must be curious about the sources of what they buy," said the Prince.

"Here at last in the home and at the counter is the opportunity for every woman to help her country in its hour of need. I appeal to every woman who is listening to take that opportunity and do the country that service.

"The whole world is concerned to see the fortunes of this country solidly established and we cannot rest content with our fortunes while so many of our people are unemployed and so many of our producers find it difficult to market what they have grown."

Argentina's Budget Nearing Balance

New York.—Argentina is leading the world in economic recovery, Senor Alejandro Shaw, prominent Buenos Aires banker, declared in a recent interview in the South American capital which was made public here by the Argentine Information Bureau.

"Argentina has paid and is continuing to pay her debts," said Senor Shaw, "and without contracting new debts is nearing a balanced budget. Of course, this has involved the necessity of creating new taxes and increasing customs duties. But these sacrifices, as Minister of Finance Uriburu has truly said, are accepted today to avoid greater sacrifices tomorrow."

The banker added that the recuperation of Argentina from the depression "will constitute one of the points of departure toward general world recovery."

$1,000-A Year Sufficient Allowance For Clothes?

London.—One thousand dollars a year is the "maximum" any woman should spend on her clothes, Justice McCardie, London's bachelor judge, declared in deciding a judgment action here.

The suit was brought by a London dressmaking firm against Gilbert Frankau, English writer, and his wife, holding them jointly liable for a bill of approximately $1,250. Frankau disclaimed responsibility declaring he gave his wife an allowance for clothes and had forbidden her to pledge his credit.

Justice McCardie ruled Frankau was not liable and ordered Mrs. Frankau to pay the amount.

"The perils of a husband do not grow less as the years go slowly by," Justice McCardie declared in passing judgment.

"The function of women in modern society is largely utilitarian. Nature decreed their leadership, physical traits and intellectual achievement below man, but women are the chief decorations of social life."

Cancer Specialist Awarded Nobel Prize

Stockholm, Sweden.—Dr. Otto H. Warburg, German cancer specialist, was recently awarded the Nobel prize in medicine for 1931.

Four years ago Dr. Warburg won the Sofie A. Nordoff-Jung $1,000 prize for cancer research. He was at that time director of biology at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute. He also has been active in the affairs of Palestine and at one time he headed the Palestine commission.

Last year's Nobel prize was awarded to Dr. Karl Landsteiner, who is connected with the Rockefeller Institute. In 30 years the prize has gone to a German four times.

Seek Definition of Good Teaching

Washington.—The American Association of University Professors is trying to find out what constitutes good and bad teaching.

A comprehensive investigation of teaching methods will be made by the association under a grant of $20,000 by the Carnegie Corporation and Foundation.

A committee, the association announced, "will seek to find methods of promoting effective teaching both among those now engaged in the profession and of those young instructors who are preparing to enter it."

Hunters Protect Wild Turkeys

San Francisco.—Wild turkeys liberated in Humboldt County by the division of fish and game are receiving suport and protection from sportsmen, and are increasing rapidly.

"About seven ordinary men and women out of ten are bored stiff with international politics."—Lord Cecil.

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

People who have been incorrectly informed are sometimes heard to state that the Boy Scouts Association is a "Military" movement, which we all know to be untrue.

As a matter of fact, the constitution of the Association states that it is "Non-Military," and it is therefore with particular interest that we note that the Boy Scouts Association has identified itself with the League of Nations Society of Canada for the purpose of circulating a petition throughout the country on the subject of "World Disarmament by International Agreement."

The petition reads as follows:

"The nations have renounced war. Let us also renounce the instruments of war.

"The undersigned men and women, irrespective of party, stand for world disarmament by international agreement.

"We are convinced:

"That competition in armaments is leading all countries to ruin without bringing them to security, and that this policy of competition renders further wars inevitable;

"That wars in future will be wars of indiscriminate destruction of human life;

"That so long as measures of disarmament are delayed, the Government's assurances of peaceful policy will be valueless."

The Chief Scout of All the World, Lord Baden Powell of Gilwell, speaking at the close of the great World Jamboree of Scouts held in England in 1929, before the Scout delegates of some fifty nations said:

"Here is the hatchet of war, of enmity, of bad feelings which I now bury. From all the corners of the world you came at the call of Brotherhood. Now I send you forth to your homelands, bearing the song of Peace, and Good Will and Fellowship to your fellowmen."

The Dominion and Provincial Executive Committees of the Boy Scouts Association have given their unqualified endorsation of the above sentiments and petition, and have asked every Scout in Canada to get behind it and use every effort possible to add names to the petition.

Copies have been sent to the Lone Scouts and Lone Patrols of Ontario with a personal letter from their own Commissioner, who hopes that each Lonie will do his share to promote the application of the Fourth Scout Law, which reads:

"A SCOUT IS A FRIEND TO ALL."

If every person in the world would make the Fourth Scout Law his or her life motto, what need would there be for armaments? Here, then is a splendid opportunity for the Lone Scouts to uphold the principles expressed by the Chief Scout in 1929, and we hope that they will, as usual, "do their best."

It is with interest that news comes from Paris of the proposal to form a Rover Crew in that town, the nucleus of which will be the members of the old Lone Scout Patrol which eventually graduated into the 1st Paris Troop.

This brings two thoughts into our mind which are that firstly Lone Scouting in Ontario is fast becoming an old established institution, as evidenced by the fact that our erstwhile young Lonies are growing into the more mature age of "Rovership," and secondly that once a boy has joined the ranks of the Scouts it is with reluctance that he severs his connection with that organization. In other words: "Once a Scout, Always a Scout."

We hope the Paris boys will experience "Good Rovering."

As announced in our issue of last week, we regretfully had to record the resignation of the Scoutmaster of the 3rd Ontario Lone Scout Troop, Mr. Vi Sheppard.

We are glad to announce, however, that we have been fortunate enough to have been able to persuade Mr. George G. Emery of Toronto to assume the leadership of that Troop. Mr. Emery, it must be admitted, did not take a lot of persuading, as he has always taken a very keen interest in the Lonies, and we know that he will make a very fine leader (he has had previous experience in this work) and that he will soon be very popular with his boys.

So, members of the 3rd Troop, what about a letter of welcome to Mr. Emery?

Here are some activities to remember:

THE SCOUT TOYSHOP. Have you sent in that slip from "On Lone Scout Trails"? Get busy, Lonies, time is flying fast.

THE SCOUT QUESTION BOX. We are always glad to answer questions. Send them to "Lone E" at headquarters.

THE DISARMAMENT PETITION. Please do your share.

Maybe you aren't a Scout? Well if you can't join a regular Troop, why not be a Lone Scout?

Write to The Lone Scout Department, Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto, and ask for particulars. They will be gladly sent.

"LONE E."

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 45 to 48c; fresh firsts, 40 to 43c; seconds, 20 to 23c; pullet extras, 30c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery solids, 21 to 21½c; No. 2, 20 to 20½c.

Churning cream—Special, 21½c; No. 1, 20½c; No. 2, 15 to 18c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 11¼ to 11¾c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, milk-fed, alive—Spring chickens, over 6 lbs., 17c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 15c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 13c; under 4½ lbs., 12c. Select, 3c less than milk-fed. Broilers, 1¾ to 2½ lbs., 14c; over 1½ to 1¾ lbs., 12c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 15c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 12c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 10c; over 3 to 3½ lbs., 8c. Ducklings, white, over 5 lbs., 11c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 9c; do, colored, 2c less. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 11c. Turkeys, geese, market price. Guinea fowl, over 2 lbs., 15c.

Poultry, "A" grade, milk-fed, dressed—Spring chickens, over 6 lbs., 25c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 24c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 22c; under 4½ lbs., 20c. Select, 3c less than milk-fed. Broilers, 1¾ to 2½ lbs., 20c; over 1½ to 1¾ lbs., 18c; fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 19c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 16c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 14c; over 3 to 3½ lbs., 12c. Ducklings, white, over 5 lbs., 18c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 16c. Do, colored, 2c less. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 15c. Turkeys, geese, market price.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Man. wheat—No. 1 hard, 72¾c; No. 1 Northern, 71¾c; No. 2 do, 65¾c; No. 3 do, 62¾c; No. 4 do, 60¾c (c.i.f. bay ports).

Man. oats—No. 3 C.W., 37½c; No. 1 feed, 36¼c.

Man. barley—No. 2 C.W., 49¼c.

Argentine corn, 52c, plus duty; U.S. corn, No. 2 yellow, 52c, U.S. funds; South African corn, 57c, plus U.S. funds (c.i.f. bay ports).

Millfeed, del., Montreal freight bags included—Bran, per ton, $20.25; shorts, per ton, $21.25; middlings, per ton, $28.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 60c; barley, 40c; oats, 25 to 28c; rye, 48c; buckwheat, 45 to 48c.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES.

Toronto dealers are paying for hay and straw, baled carlots, delivered, per ton: No. 2 timothy, $12.50 to $13; No. 3 timothy, $11 to $11.50; wheat, straw, $6.50 to $7; oat, straw, $6.50 to $7.

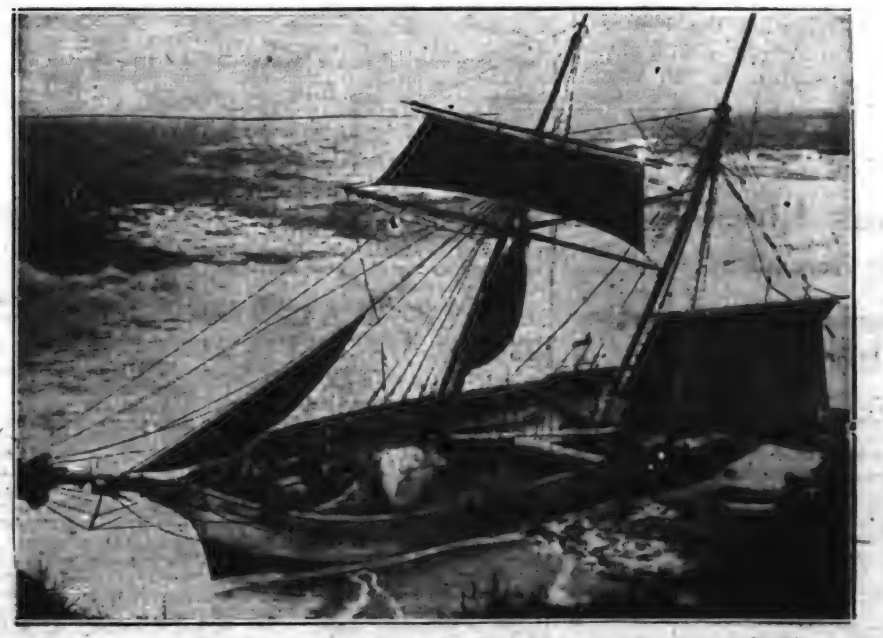
LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $4.75 to $6; butcher steers, choice, $5.75 to $6; do, fair to good, $5 to $5.50; do, com., $3.25 to $4.50; heifers, choice, $5.50 to $6; do, fair to good, $4.75 to $5.25; do, com., $3.25 to $4.50; butcher cows, good, $3 to $3.75; do, med., $2.50 to $3.25; canners and cutters, $1.25 to $1.75; baby beef, $5.50 to $8.50; bulls, good, $3 to $3.50; do, bolognas, $2 to $2.50; feeders, good, $4.25 to $4.75; stockers, $3 to $4; springers, $30 to $70; calves, good and choice, $7.50 to $8.50; do, med., $5 to $6.50; do, grassers, $2.50 to $3.25; sheep, $1 to $3.25; lambs, choice, $6.75; do, culls, $4.50 to $5; do, bucks, $4.50; hogs, bacons, f.o.b., $4.25 to $4.50; do, off cars, $4.75 to $5; do, selects, $1 per hog premium; do, butchers, $1 per hog discount.

Chess Planned for Bus Riders

London.—A London bus company is considering putting chess and checker boards in the vehicles.

Heavy Seas Ground French Ship on English Coast



The French ship, Saint Anne, is shown here beached by a gale on the shore at Corthleven, Cornwall. Crew members were taken ashore by life-saving apparatus without injury.

O.A.C.

Winter Short Courses

1932

Live-stock and Field Crops	Jan. 4 to Jan. 30
Poultry Raising	Jan. 5 to Jan. 30
Beekeeping	Jan. 5 to Jan. 16
Drainage and Drainage Surveying	Jan. 5 to Jan. 16
Fruit and Vegetable Growing	Feb. 1 to Feb. 12
Floriculture and Landscape Gardening	Feb. 15 to Feb. 26
Factory Cheese and Buttermaking	Jan. 4 to Mar. 25
Ice Cream, (a) For experienced makers	Feb. 16 to Feb. 18
(b) For inexperienced makers	Mar. 28 to Apr. 2
Creamery and Cream Grading together with Cheesemaking and Mechanical Refrigeration	Mar. 29 to Mar. 31
Farm Power	Jan. 19 to Jan. 30
Farm Mechanics	Feb. 2 to Feb. 13

For a brief, helpful change of surroundings; for the making of new acquaintances, and for an exchange of ideas and experiences with live-wire young men like yourself from many parts of the Province, as well as for very practical instruction by men of wide experience, nothing can beat one of these short courses.

Pick the course that meets your needs; take a few days or a few weeks off, and come on over to Guelph to get acquainted with your own Agricultural College and its practical, friendly staff of teachers. It will give you a new interest in life and greater inspiration for your work. You will find a hearty welcome and a helpful hand. We are expecting you.

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BABY
FRETFUL,
RESTLESS?

Look to this cause

When your baby fusses, tosses and seems unable to sleep restfully, look for one common cause, doctors say. Constipation. To get rid quickly of the accumulated wastes which cause restlessness and discomfort, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Castoria, you know, is made especially for children's delicate needs. It is a pure vegetable preparation; contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. It is so mild and gentle you can give it to a young infant to relieve colic. Yet it is as effective for older children. Castoria's regulative help will bring relaxed comfort and restful sleep to your baby. Keep a bottle on hand. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

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BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE
The SAFE, SPEEDY, PROVEN REMEDY M-11
Acts Like a Flash
A Single Sip Proves It!

Hearts of Athletes Show Difference

From Study of Those of Nurmi and Hempl Doctor Says Action, Not Size, Counts

Berlin.—Dr. Victor Gottheiner, roentgenologist, who invented X-ray motion pictures, has made a special study of the organic constitution of athletes and recently filmed Finish runner Nurmi's heart in action, holds that athletic prowess is not so much a matter of how bodily organs are made but how they work and that the latter depends largely on what goes on in the brain. He threw on the screen a reel showing the heart and lungs of the German champion runner, Paul Hempl, in contrast to Nurmi's, and pointed out that whereas Nurmi's heart is more than double the average size Hempl's is barely average.

"Nurmi is in physical constitution an ideal athlete," Dr. Gottheiner said. "But Hempl is so far from it—in fact, he is asthenic; his extraordinary performance shows what a man can do when he has the will for it."

Dr. Gottheiner said he had started as a pathological anatomist but on the basis of his X-ray researches had come to the conclusion that mere knowledge of the organic structure was almost meaningless.

"When a heart has been cut out of the body," he said, "it is just a chunk of meat. You must know it in action before you know anything useful about it. Take Nurmi's heart: from a static X-ray picture of it no doctor could tell whether it was not enlarged by severe heart disease. A sick heart works unevenly.

"Look at the film of Nurmi's heart and you will see in what perfect rhythm it functions. It shows, indeed, an anomaly in its action unobserved in ordinary hearts; in pumping it turns on its axis through about a quarter circle but that is only because it is so big it otherwise would not find room in his chest. Nurmi developed his heart—which is perfectly sound—to that extraordinary size much the same way as another athlete develops huge biceps. But unlike the latter Nurmi's huge heart demands constant exercise; if he stopped training very likely he would fall ill."

Armistice Day Silence

Oh, let us learn, we pray Thee God, today;
We who have lightly broken our brothers' hearts;
And when hot passion starts
And would our oft-bewildered senses sway,
Oh, teach us, God, we pray.

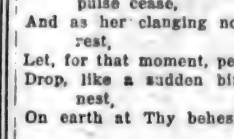
Just for a moment will the world's pulse cease,
And as her clanging noises sink to rest,
Let, for that moment, peace
Drop, like a sudden bird upon her nest,
On earth at Thy behest!

So we in stillness, seeing what we are,
Thy children yet, may turn, and with our tears
Wash out the merciless years;
Wash out the clamors and the wrongs of war,
And man no longer mar.

—A Jacqueline Shaw.

The Imperial Conference

London Daily Telegraph (Ind. Cons.): Serious difficulties in Australia and New Zealand led to a postponement of the Imperial Conference to an unfixed date in 1932. These exist no longer, and in both those Dominions the Governments' desire for an early meeting has been made known. In this country the position has been magically changed; the strongest Government of modern times has been given what is asked for—a free hand for the reconstructing of our economic fabric by any means that shall be deemed effective; and that mandate has been sought and obtained with a specific insistence that a tariff policy is not to be excluded from the methods of adjusting our economic life to the altered conditions of world commerce. Thus, armed, the Government will take part in the Economic Conference completely untrammelled by the doctrinal commitments which have clogged its activities hitherto; and for the first time the policy of Empire economic unity will be placed in the way of realization.



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Owl Laffs

Cause of This Depression

A judge says it is the existence of corporations.

A financier says it is the hostility to corporations.

The farmer says it is the low price of wheat and cotton.

The silver man says it is the action of Wall Street.

The manufacturer says it is the fear of free trade.

The Wall Street men say it is the action of the silver men.

The consumer says it is the tariff.

The debtor says it is the creditor.

The creditor says it is the debtor.

The preacher says it is the devil.

Now what have you got to say about it?

Watt—"I thought you and Foozello were acquainted"

Howe—"We are."

Watt—"You didn't seem to recognize each other when you met."

Howe—"Our acquaintance is purely telephonic."

Mr. Lee was entertaining his small daughter in his lumber yard. The phone rang while he was out of the office, so Betty answered it.

Caller—"Hello, is this Mr. Lee's lumber yard?"

Betty—"No, this is Mr. Lee's little girl."

A Scot, who had worn the same hat for fifteen years, decided with heavy heart to buy a new one.

Going into the only hat shop in his neighborhood, he said: "Well, here I am again."

She—"Say, it's past midnight. Do you think you can stay here all night?"

He—"Gosh, I'll have to telephone mother first."

Mistress—"Saturdays I shall go to market with you."

Bridget—"But who's going to carry the basketh the other days, mum?"

Foreman — "Well, everything all right?"

Nnght Watchman—"Yes, I haven't done so bad for the first night. I've checked off everything and there's only one thing missing—the steam roller."

In the old days before mayonnaise became epidemic table scraps were hash instead of salad, and you could tell what the darned thing was. Grandmother's handbag may have contained a lot of foolish things, but it never contained a lipstick or cigarette case. Every boy asks for more than he expects to get. The woman who used to be ashamed of her past is now having it syndicated. An optimist is a guy who thinks his wife has quit smoking cigarettes when he finds cigar butts around his house. More than one girl has given a boy friend the bounce for rubbering at other girls. You can tell good literatu The publishers give you a set of it free when you buy a set of trash. We'll credit Admiral Byrd with finding all that land down at the South Pole, but just the same how is he going to get it defrosted? Naturally some wom think better of their first husband after they have been hooked up a few years with their second

---

Nurse—"Your wife has just given birth to triplets."

Brown—"Gosh, that's what comes of her working in the recorder's office. Everything is triplicate."

Hudson—"Don't you find it hard to meet expenses?"

Ramsey—"Hard? Man alive! I meet expenses every time I turn around."

Frank—"Why don't you and Helen get married. Are you afraid to pop the question?"

Peter—"No; afraid to question the pop"

Cooper (at the Southern Winter Resort)—"When did you discover that you loved me?"

Agnes—"When I found out that you were the only unmarried man in the place."

Boss—"A man is never older than he feels. Now this morning I feel as fresh as a two-year old."

Steno (sweetly)—"Horse or egg?"

"THESE HARD TIMES"

"The hard times and scarcity of money makes it more important than ever to economize. One way I save on clothes is by renewing the color of faded or out-of-style dresses, coats, stockings, and underwear. For dyeing, or tinting, I always use Diamond Dyes. They are the most economical ones by far because they never fail to produce results that make you proud. Why, things look better than new when redyed with Diamond Dyes. They never spot, streak, or run. They go on smoothly and evenly, when in the hands of even a ten-year-old child. Another thing, Diamond Dyes never take the life out of cloth or leave it limp as some dyes do. They deserve to be called 'the world's finest dyes'!"

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Fine Cut
Canada's Finest Cigarette Tobacco
with ZIG-ZAG papers attached
In 10¢, 15¢, and 20¢ Packages

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If your dealer cannot supply you, write to us—we will send you descriptive literature and prices, and also see that you get SHELL-MAKER.

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TRUTHS

Truths, of all others the most awful and interesting, are too often considered as so true that they lose all the power of truth, and lie bed-ridden in the dormitory of the soul, side by side with the most despised and exploded errors.—S. T. Coleridge

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Complete, full-size, 22-piece Tea Set. Real China. Handsome wild rose design in pink and green with delf blue bands. A set you will be proud of. Given FREE for selling a $6.00 assortment of Christmas Cards, etc. Express charge only. We take back any goods not sold. Write today. Send no money with order.
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Without Altering Diet

To reduce weight without any attention to diet is rather more than anyone should expect. That the Kruschen method should have succeeded in this case, is a great tribute to its effectiveness.

"When I started taking Kruschen for reducing weight, I weighed 170 lbs. That was seven months ago. I decided I was too heavy, and now thanks to the half teaspoonful of Kruschen every morning, I tip the scale at 150 lbs. I have been that weight for nearly four months. I may say I feel much better. I did not diet myself in any way whatever."—E. C.

Kruschen Salts do not reduce you overnight—like so many products claim to do. But taken regularly over a period of time—with a modified diet and gentle exercise, half a teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast will take away unhealthy flesh and restore your figure to its normal weight. Yet at the same time—build up health with a great increase in vigor and energy for you!

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



The calendar said "NO"

Fear of cramps made her refuse! If she would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, she could go any day in the month . . . never have to dread the calendar.

Lovely Skin

Vegetable Pills Did What Creams Couldn't

"I find (writes Miss E. T. Clapham) that Carter's Little Liver Pills will do more to keep the complexion clear and the skin free from blemishes than all the face creams I have used."

Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are no ordinary laxative. They are ALL VEGETABLE and have a definite, valuable tonic action upon the liver. They end Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Headaches, Acidity. All druggists. 25c and 75c red packages.

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Quickly Heals Pimples, Rashes and Eczema
Soap 25c.
Ointment 25c. and 50c.

for COUGHS
Take half a teaspoonful of Minard's in molasses. Heat Minard's, inhale it. Also rub it well into your chest.
You'll get relief!
32
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT



WHEN FOOD SOURS

ABOUT two hours after eating many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

The right way is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—just a tasteless dose in water. It is pleasant, efficient and harmless. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for correcting excess acids. 50c a bottle—any drug store.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior tooth-paste that safeguards against acid-mouth. (Made in Canada.)

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"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

P. & G. Soap, 5 bars -- 19c

Rinso,	2 pkgs 19
Vi Tone	8 oz. tin 31
Red & White Flour	7 lb. bag 15
St. Churles Milk,	tall tins, 2 for 23
Princess Soap Flakes,	2 pkgs 35
Crown Blend Black Tea	lb. 39
Red & White Tea,	½ lb. 27c.. 1 lb. 53
Potatoes	peck 09
Red Emperor Grapes	2 lbs. 25
New Crop Lemons	dozen 19
Falcon Quality Peaches, 2's, squat,	2 tins 25
Happyvale Dill Pickles, Royal Jar,	15
Finest Cooking Figs,	per lb. 10
Raspberry or Strawberry Jam	40 oz. jar 29
Weston's Famous Raisin Cookies	lb, 21
Canned Soup, Red & White, except chicken,	2 tins 19
Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, Red & White,	3 tins 29

Cranberries Lettuce

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Phone 48 Streetsville

Quality has no substitute

Look these prices over Before buying Elsewhere

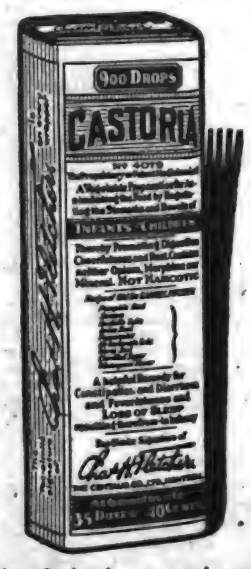
Very Best Rib Roast	14
Short Rib Roast	11
Brisket Boil	08
Plate Pot Roast	10
Round Steak	15
Sirloin	17
Fresh Pork Hams, trimmed	13
Side Pork	12
Pork Chops off butt	15
Pork Chops off loin, trimmed	20
Leg of Spring Lamb,	20
Loin of Spring Lamb	20
Home made Sausage, 2 lbs for	25
Small Sausage	19
Liver, per lb	10
Cooking Onions, per lb	02
Home made Lard, in 5 & 6 lb tins, per lb	09
Excelsior Butter	25

Fresh Supply of Red Salmon and White Fish Twice Weekly
We thank you for past favors and will be pleased to serve you again

Phone 22 — We Deliver

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Castoria corrects CHILDREN'S ailments

WHAT a relief and satisfaction it is for mothers to know that there is always Castoria to depend on when babies get fretful and uncomfortable! Whether it's teething, colic or other little upset, Castoria always brings quick comfort; and, with relief from pain, restful sleep.

And when older, fast-growing children get out of sorts and out of condition, you have only to give a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation to right the disturbed condition quickly.

Because Castoria is made expressly for *children*, it has just the needed mildness of action. Yet you can always depend on it to be effective. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment and cannot possibly do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue, is fretful and out of sorts. Be sure to get the genuine; with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

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Sundays—7.55 a. m. only
Westbound—Leave Streetsville 6.20 p.m.
Daily, except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays
Sundays—6 20 p. m. only

Central Ontario Bus Lines, Ltd

171 Bay St., Toronto

SUPERIOR CHAIN STORES

REGULAR PRICES

Pure Orange Marmalade, 40 oz. jar	23
Red Cohoe Salmon, 1's	25
Shredded Wheat Biscuits	2 pkgs 23
Best Blue Rose Rice	3 lbs. 25
Hand Picked White Beans	6 lbs 19
Aunt Dinah Molasses, 1½ size	each 10
Premium Tea, with cup and saucer	lb. 59
Sherriff's True Vanilla 1½ oz	each 23
Fry's Cocoa, ½ lb. tin	each 23
Maple Leaf Matches	3 boxes 25
Four String Brooms	each 29
Bon Ami, Cake or Powder	2 for 25
Sani Flush	each 27
Moody's Chloride of Lime	each 14
Borden's Eagle Brand Milk	each 19
Silverwood's Evaporated Milk	talls, 2 for 23
Magic Baking Powder. Cash and Carry,	each 34

SPECIALS

Manyflowers Toilet Soap	4 cakes 23
New Mincemeat	2 lbs. 29
Ingersol Cream Cheese	2 pkgs 23
Free Running Salt	2 pkgs 17
Quaker Oats (Plain or Quick)	each 23
Aylmer Soups	2 for 19

Your Patronage Respectfully Solicited

Phone 110 — We Deliver

M. C. DEAN, Mgr. Streetsville

Christmas Shopping Made Easy

The annual bugaboo of Gift selection is wiped out, when you order Gift Subscriptions to The CHATELAINE for your friends; and introduce them to the year-long thrill contained in such an individual withal economical remembrance...

They will thank you wholeheartedly for the originality you display by presenting them with such lasting Gifts...that will carry something new, interesting, and entertaining to them from Christmas to Christmas!

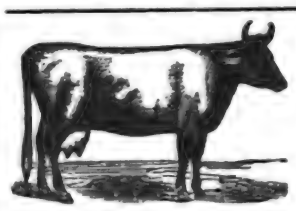
The monthly arrival of The CHATELAINE repeatedly renews the message of your Goodwill and adds twelve-fold to the thrill of having been remembered by you so thoughtfully.

You remove all worry about the appropriateness of your Gifts when you give Subscriptions to The CHATELAINE...it is acceptable to the women of Canada by virtue of its value to them as a veritable textbook of Homemaking, Child-training, Fashions, Health, Fancywork and Handicrafts...and is more than any other magazine published in Canada unselfishly devoted to the interests of Canadian Womanhood.

MAIL OR TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER TODAY to ensure our best service and Christmas morning delivery of Greeting Cards on your behalf and the first copies of your gifts.

1 Gift Order $1.00
3 Gift Orders $2.00
Gift Orders in excess of 3...75c each

The Streetsville Review



Credit Auction - Sale

100 HEAD 100

COWS

—AND—

FEEDERS

Sheep and Pigs

Tqe undersigned have recived instructions from,

GEO. H. KING

To sell by public auction at his farm on Dundas Highway, one mile west of Postville, (Trafalgar) on

Friday, Nov. 27th

at 1 o'clock sharp.,

COWS

HOLSTEIN

5 cows, calf at side,
3 cows, due time of sale,
5 heifers, due time of sale,
4 cows, fresh
5 cows, due in Dec
8 heifers, due in December.
1 blue cow, due time of sale
1 blue cow, due in March
8 cows due in Mar
4 heifers, 2 years old
8 heifers, 1 year old

AYRSHIRES

1 part Ayrshire, calf at side
1 Roan part Ayrshire, calf at side,
2 Part Ayrshire, due time of sale
1 Blue part Ayrshire due time of sale
1 Part Ayrshire due in Jan
1 Part Ayrshire, due in Apr.

DURHAM.

1 Roan, calf at side.
1 Red, calf at side
1 White, due time of sale,
1 Roan, due time of sale,
1 Red & White, due Dec,
2 Red Roan, due March
1 Red. due March.,

JERSEY.

1 Brindle, fresh
1 Fawn Jersey, calf at side
1 Black Part Jersey, calf at side
1 Brindle, due time of sale
1 Dark & White, due time of sale
1 Dark Jersey, due time of sale
1 Fawn Jersey, due Jan
1 Brindle heifer, due Feb

FEEDERS & STOCKERS

10 Durham steers, 2 years
5 Hereford steers, 2 years
4 Hereford heifers, 2 years
6 Durham heifers, 2 years
2 Red & White heifers, 1 year
2 Black Steers, 2 years
1 Polled Angus Bull, 2 years

SHEEP

10 Leicester Ewes
5 Leicester Ewe Lambs

PIGS

2 Sows, bred Sept,
1 Sow, & 8 Pigs
1 Sow & 10 pigs
9 Shoats, 4 months
5 Pigs, 2 months
1 Yorkshire Boar, 9 months

The above stock are good quality and are sold as represented or adjustment made,, Buyers are requested to come early as the days are short, and the sale is large

Terms—All sums of $20 and under—cash—over that amount 10 mos credit on approved bankable paper, 6 per cent off for cash.

AUCTIONEERS

J.M. ALDERSON, Freeman, R R 1
W. A. RUSSELL, Brampton
J. A. ELLIOTT, Milton R.R 8

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Mrs. Thomas Allen

Last Thursday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Scott, at Burford, Mrs. Allen, widow of the late Thomas Allen, who conducted a carriage and blacksmith business in Streetsville, over forty years ago, passed away while on a visit, in her 84th year.

She is survived by one son, Harry, of Syracuse, Pa., and four daughters, Mrs. Holty, Mrs. Trennum, and Mrs. Thompson, of Hamilton, and Mrs. Scott. There are also eleven grandchildren and one great-grandchild, and one brother.

The funeral took place on Saturday, when her remains were brought here and buried beside those of her husband, in Streetsville cemetery. The service was conducted by the minister from the Carlyle St. Mission, Hamilton. The pallbearers were five nephews and a son-in-law.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Jacob Dolmage, late of the Village of Streetsville, in the County of Peel, and in the Province of Ontario, Gentleman, who died on or about the 3rd day of October, A.D. 1931, are required to forward their claims, duly proven to Jackson and Dillon, Solicitors, Cooksville, Ontario, the Solicitors for the said Estate, on or before the 2nd day of January, A.D. 1932.

And notice is further given that after the said date the Executor of the said Estate will proceed to distribute the Estate, having regard only to such claims of which they shall then have had notice.

Dated at Cooksville, Ontario, this 2nd day of November, A.D. 1931.

JACKSON & DILLON,
Barristers, &c., Cooksville, O
Solicitors for the Estate of Jacob Dolmage.



CLEARING CREDIT AUCTION SALE OF FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, GRAIN AND HAY

The undersigned has received instructions from

Mr. Roy Cook

to sell by public auction at lot 6, con. 6, Toronto Twp., one mile west of Streetsville, on

Thursday, Dec. 3rd, 1931,

at one o'clock sharp, the following:

HORSES — Team well-matched young, black horses; general purpose bay horse, young; bay mare, rising 5 years; standard bred mare, rising 4 years, bred by Dan Jackson; bay horse, aged.

CATTLE—Holstein cow, milking, supposed to calve about March 1; Holstein cow, milking, supposed to calve about March 1; Holstein cow, milking, supposed to calve about March 1; Holstein cow, supposed to calve March 1; Jersey cow, milking; Ayrshire cow, fresh; Ayrshire cow, supposed to calve Dec. 1; 2 Durham cows, supposed to calve Dec. 1; Guernsey cow, supposed to calve Dec. 1; brindle cow, fresh; brindle cow, supposed to calve Dec. 1; Holstein cow, supposed to calve in December.

SHEEP—26 choice breeding ewes, Oxford Downs; one-year-old Oxford Ram.

IMPLEMENTS—Fordson tractor; Birdsell clover threshing machine; two-furrow Oliver tractor plow; Oliver tractor double disc; riding plow; Massey Harris plow, John Deering hay loader, side delivery rake, one-horse rake, Deering 6-ft cut mower, Massey Harris 6-ft cut mower, Deering tedder, manure spreader, fanning mill, six-foot cut Massey Harris binder, steel roller, 4 piece harrow, 3-piece harrow, scuffler, bob sleigh, heavy wagon, truck, cutter, cart, combination hay rack, hog truck, Bissel disc, grass seed sower, wheelbarrow, 13-hole Deering disc seed drill, set heavy wagon springs, section grinder, set weigh scales, capacity 2000 lbs.; 100 good grain bags, five gasoline tanks, gas pump.

HARNESS — Set double harness with breeching, set double harness, set single harness, set light single harness, saddle and riding bridle, team horse collars.

GRAIN—2000 bus. O.A.C. oats, 60 bus. the very best 2-year-old barley, quantity loose alfalfa hay, 10 tons wire baled hay.

FURNITURE—3-piece Chesterfield suite, quarter-cut oak extension table, kitchen cabinet, Happy Thought range with heating closet and tank, Dairy churn.

TERMS—10 months' credit on bankable paper.

The whole to be sold without reserve as the owner has leased the farm.

W. A. RUSSELL,
JOHN ELLIOTT,
Auctioneers.

WOODRUFF & ENGLISH

Streetsville

Undertakers

and

Embalmers

Limousine Hearse and extra car
Ambulance Service
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S. H. RUTLEDGE

Orangeville Ont
Manufacturer of
Granite and Marble

MONUMENTS

R. P. WORTHY, Brampton
District Representative.
Address all correspondence to

S. H. RUTLEDGE
Orangeville, Ontario
P. O. Box 496

Here's the rub there's no rub

Surprising, perhaps, to know that at no stage of of the washing in this up to the minute laundry is there one bit of rubbing. The secret of the super-fine work is no secret at all —— Just a scientific painstaking attention to details, such as softening every drop of water used: making certain that soaps etc. are pure; regulating, to a degree, the temperature of the water—the rest is a gentle sloshing in warm suds and many rinsings. There are eight different kinds of family wash service here, each one slightly different to meet varying requirements, and all moderately priced. Phone to day—stop any one of our courteous driver salesmen — or use our cash and carry department..

Phone LLoydbrook 2161

Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.

Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY LTD

175 Ossington Ave.

Fair Grounds Sold

At the meeting of the members of Toronto Township Agricultural Society last Saturday night, it was decided to accept Mr. Dawson's offer of $5,000 for the Streetsville Fair Grounds. The deal was closed on Tuesday.

Mr. Dawson will conduct a summer resort and picnic grounds. He will erect several buildings for the purpose and will also build a number of cottages for rent for the season. The Fair Board will still have the privilege of holding the fair on the grounds, and, will be allowed to use Mr. Dawson's buildings. Mr. Dawson is to keep the race track in good shape for racing. The High school pupils and village people will be allowed to use the grounds as usual for sports, providing they do no damage. Mr. Dawson will endeavour to work with the people of Streetsville for the benefit of all concerned.

There was some objection to selling the property at the present time, some thinking that if the Fair Board held on for a year they might double their money. Only four voted against the disposal of the property.

The price, $5,000, is considered a good one, and is more than twice that offered by the Village Council a few months ago.

One way in which the Village will get the benefit is that the property, which consists of 33 acres, will again become assessable, and the taxes should amount to about $150.00 per year.

Mr. Dawson has conducted a park at Huttonville for several years and knows the business well. No doubt he will make a big success of his new venture here.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$2.50 a year . or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES

Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Contract rates on application.

No free advertising.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion

Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00

Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres

Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

Grain Wanted

Wheat, Oats Barley —A. Smith Poultry Farm, Erindale. Phone Cooksville 71—12

Pig Astray

Came to my premises about Nov 24th, one pig. Owner may have the same by proving property and paying expenses. Geo. Buckingham Streetsville

For Sale

Nine young Pigs, eight weeks old—$6.00 pair,— Sam J. Wolfe, Phone 33—5 Cooksville

SATISFACTION

You will not regret your decision to build with our concrete blocks. They ensure economy and permanent satisfacion. Use Concrete—It Pays
J. H. PINCHIN
Telephone 114, CLARKSON

Dr. J.A.C. Arbuckle

DENTIST
Cooksville, Ont
Office Phone 82J
Residence Phone 10
Office Hours—9 to 6
Evenings—Tuesday—Thurs —Saturday 7 to 9

Will be at the office of Dr. Monte murro, Streetsville, every morning from 9 — 11.30.

G.A. MONTEMURRO

M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Queen St., Streetsville
Phone 161

Union L.O. L. No. 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.
C D Hillier W M
V J Bonham, R S

Jackson & Dillon

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Toronto, Waverley 1800
Gordon B. Jackson, B.A., LL. B.
E. Macaulay Dillon

NOTICE

To the Ratepayers of Toronto Township

Please take notice that the last day for the paying of 1931 Taxes is Monday, November 30th, and that on and after that date a penalty of 5% will be added, in compliance with By-Law No. 987. This will be strictly enforced.

William Courtney
Tax Collector, Toronto Twp.
Cooksville, Ont.

The editors of local newspapers are often blamed for partiality in their notices for churches, societies and even families, when the fact is the parties most interested are the ones to blame. The local newspaper does not possess a sufficient number of reporters to send to every church service in the range of its circulation, and it must needs depends upon some person to send in the news. Many pastors or leaders of the congregation do this and their items are gladly printed. Many societies appoint one of their members to attend to this important work.

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. James Morrison has returned home after visiting friends at Alliston

The Willing Workers of Trinity Church will hold their annual bazaar on Friday, Dec. 4th

Keep the date—Monday, Dec. 28 clear for the Streetsville Bowlers Dance.

Miss Margaret Cook visited her friend, Miss Helen Hazelhurst, in Toronto, last week

Miss Peggy Carter of Toronto spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid.

Rev. J. Hughes Jones, wife and Mrs. Fairbairn of Weston were injured in an auto accident at Port Hope yesterday.

Dr. W. I. Taylor passed away at his home at Port Credit Tuesday. He had been in the British medical service for 22 years.

The Womens Association of the St. Andrews Church will hold their annual sale of home made baking and market on Saturday, Nov. 28th at 3 p.m., in the basement of the Church. There will also be a Children's Party from 3 to 6. Games followed by supper, will make a very enjoyable afternoon for children of all ages. Admission 10c.

On Wednesday afternoon Nov. 18 a very pretty shower took place for the bride-to be Dolly Bentley at the home of Mrs. Jack Orr, Bronte. The bride to be recived many useful and beautiful gifts from her many friends and relatives. After the presents had been opened a very dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Orr, assisted by Miss Margaret Cook of Streetsville, and Mrs. Jack Hurst, Oakville.

Euchre and Draw Next Monday

Streetsville Women's Institute will hold a Euchre and draw for blankets on Monday, Nov. 30th. Be sure to buy one or more tickets for the blankets. The lucky number may be yours. Remember the date Monday, Nov. 30.. in Oddfellows Hall. The proceeds will be used to relieve distress among the needy in our midst.

Send Them In

When you have visitors or go visiting, phone it in to The Review.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Joseph Trimble and family wish to thank the friends who were so kind in their recent sad bereavement

Word comes from Regina, Sask., of the death of Mr. Lawrence Stephens, formerly a resident of this district, where he conducted a farm at Barberton. Besides his wife he leaves a sister, Mrs. Wm. Peck, Erindale.

Be sure to attend Roy Cook's sale of horses, cattle, implements, hay, grain, etc., next Thursday, Dec. 3rd, at his farm just west of Streetsville. Ten months' credit.

OBITUARY

Joseph Trimble, 38, popular contractor of Brampton, passed away at the Peel Memorial Hospital, as the result of a broken spinal column, received when the truck which he was driving turned over on him on the Third Line, Halton, near the town of Milton, on Thursday.

Mr. Trimble was born near the village of Churchville, and had spent all his life in Peel County. He is survived by his widow, formerly Cora McClintock, four children, Myrna, Teddy, Jean and Betty; his mother, Mrs. Joseph Trimble; three brothers, Colin, Brampton; William, Tara, and Charles on the homestead, and five sisters, Mrs. Henry Pratley, Brampton; Mrs. H. Brown, Toronto; Mrs. George Mason, Mimico; Mrs. Harry Burton, Weston and Mrs. Ephraim Letty, Churchville. Mr. Trimble attended the St. Paul's United Church, and was a member of the Orange Order. He was a Conservative in politics.

The funeral took place Sunday to Churchville Cemetery of Joseph Trimble, who died at the Peel Memorial Hospital on Friday as the result of an accident near Milton. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. S. H. Soper, of St. Paul's United Church, and Rev. J. D. Parks, of Grace United Church at his home, and by Rev. H. E. Payne, of Huttonville United Church at the cemetery. The service was in charge of the Orange Order, of which Mr. Trimble was a member. Pall bearers were Jack McClintock, Gordon and Daniel Pratley, William and Emerson Letty and Stanley Goddard.

The funeral was very largely attended, there being over 200 autos in the procession.

S.H.Smith, M. D. C. M

Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood Hospital, Kingston
Office—One door north of United Church. Phone 84—Streetsville.

W. H. SWINBURNE

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Money to Loan, Telephone 542 and 177. Anderson Block, Queen St. East, Brampton

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Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	7 75
Review and Farmers Sun	8 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2 75
Review and Christian Guardian	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

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Cash must accompany order

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ORANGEVILLE

Monthly Statements
No collection—no charge

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DENTIST
Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5 30 p. m.
Over Hewgill's store
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Gordon Graydon B.A. L L B
Res. Main St North—Phone 792..
Harold R. Lawrence B.A.
Res. Chapel St. Phone 778

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
11 00 a.m.—Public Worship ——The Minister
7.00 p. m.—— Public Worship ——The Minister.
Friday, Nov. 27th—7.30—Junior Society
Monday, Nov. 30—Young Peoples Association. Subject, How can we make Jesus real to ourselves?
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer
Advance Notice — Communion Service Sunday, Dec. 6th, 11 a.m..

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Court will be held pursuant to the Voters Lists Acts at Cooksville Council Chambers on the 12th day of December, 1931 at 10 o'clock a.m, for hearing all complaints made against the first and second parts of the Voters List for the Municipality of the Township of Toronto for 1931 particulars of which complaints are shown in the subjoined schedule.

J. H. PINCHIN
Clerk of Toronto Township
Dated this 25th day of Nov. 1931

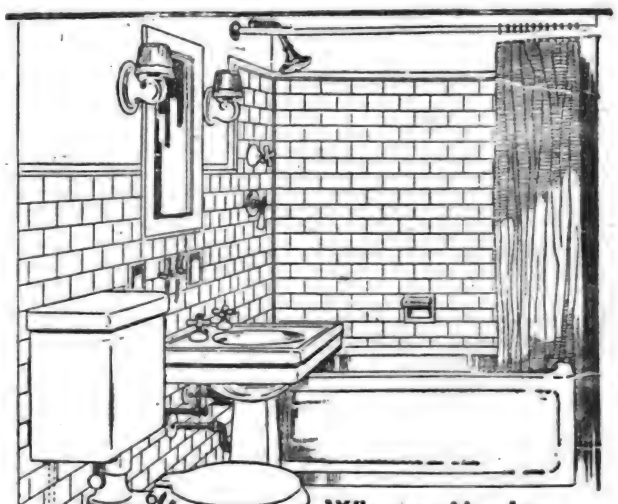
Look Them Over First

The merchant and manufrcturer who advertises actually are placing their merchandise before you for your inspection. They invite your most critical attention and an uncompromising comparison. And their advertisements, so to speak, say to their products "We have introduced you to the public—now stand on your own merits."

If the manufacturer and merchant did not have confidence in their wares they would hesitate to call attention to them. For advertising rigidly tests the maker, the seller and the merchandise Business so tested, and found not wanting, is prosperous.

It is through advertising that the excellent things of the world are brought to the attention of those who are seeking for the best and most economical way to spend their money

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Wherever You Live--
an
"EMCO" Bathroom

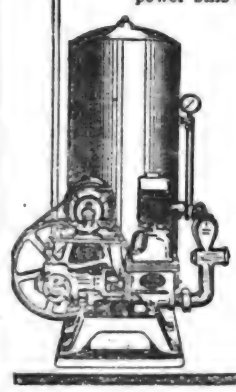
No matter where you live—town, village or country—an EMCO Bathroom can be installed in your home.

For a small down payment and $18.00 per month you can have a BATHROOM—pedestal basin, lavatory, toilet and shower, with all necessary fittings.

If your home is in the country or in a locality without running water, an Empire Duro Pressure Water System solves that problem if you are within reach of a power-line.

The Empire Duro Pressure Water System is also purchasable on an easy plan. The Hydro Electric Commission will bill you proportionately on your power bills over a long period.

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HOW much is a minute worth? Nobody can say, for it may be worth everything. Your telephone gives you many extra minutes for living every day. Its value cannot be measured in dollars, for it is worth whatever time is worth.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Quality has no substitute



Tea *"fresh from the gardens"*

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Don Ellsworths wife, formerly actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears. Dr. Cavanaugh, the great criminal psychologist, learns that their married life has been very unhappy.

Peter Piper, a Herald reporter, while trying to see Dr. Cavanaugh, meets Barbara Cavanaugh; he finds she was engaged to Ellsworth before his marriage. Dr. Cavanaugh identifies a body found in the tule marsh as that of Sheila O'Shay. Barbara faints when she hears this.

Mrs. Kane, Sheila's maid, is arrested and admits Sheila forced Ellsworth to marry her by threatening breach of promise. Peter and Dr. Cavanaugh find the breach of promise papers have been taken; they find a threatening letter signed "David Orme." Peter trails Orme to an automobile tourist camp.

CHAPTER XXXII.—(Cont'd.)

"Well, it's a funny thing," Peter said, his brow wrinkled in a puzzled frown, "I went romping out after Orme on suspicion of his being the O'Shay woman's murderer. If he's guilty, I want him to be convicted. In fact, I shall be extremely relieved and grateful if he turns out to be the guilty party.

"He's the most promising suspect that's turned up so far. And yet—I had to hire a lawyer for him, out of my own pocket. He didn't even have the sense to ask for one. There's a sort of innocence about him—I don't mean innocence of this particular crime, but of the world and all its works.

"I couldn't see him or anybody drift straight down the rapids to the big crash without even grasping what it was all about. My wires are all crossed, somehow," he concluded ruefully.

"The world is very full of people whose wires are tangled," Dr. Cavanaugh said meditatively. "That, we might say, is the normal state of humanity. Motives are not laid side by side and neatly balanced. They are more like a basketful of loose skeins of silk after the kitten has been playing with them. You pull a motive and instead of the thread's coming out smooth for its entire length, you run into a knotted snarl of other motives, blocking it. The very few who are not like that—who can pull their threads out to the end—are the great single-minded people, artists who starve themselves and their families, financiers who wreck their competitors, scientists who innoculate themselves with deadly bacilli, even arch criminals. It's lucky for them, and also fortunate for normal, tangled humanity, that they are in the minority. But I take it you did not come to listen to my views of the world in general?"

"Well, I hoped you might work up a view on one person in particular," Peter grinned. "You see, I managed to put it up to a lawyer friend of mine—at least he has pretty good reasons to feel friendly toward the 'Herald'—that it would be worth his while to take up Orme's case for the publicity there'd be in it. If he puts on a good show, that's fair enough—and I had to get his services at bargain rates, salaries being what they are in the newspaper business. He wants to look into the chances of an insanity defence. And we'd like to engage you as defence alienist to examine Orme."

"I've no doubt you would," Dr. Cavanaugh said blandly, following with his eyes, the floating procession of a series of smoke rings.

"Of course publicity means nothing to you—you could get as much free publicity as a movie star by lifting your finger. And there isn't any money in it. After all," Peter exploded, "I can't be expected to go broke in order to pay for the defence of a man I never saw in my life until I grabbed him for the sheriff! And even if I did go broke," he added more calmly, "I couldn't raise enough to interest you."

"So far as I know," the doctor said placidly, "nobody expected anything at all from you, except yourself. And you seem to be devoting considerable energy to seeking bargain rates in professional services for the sake of a notion of abstract justice."

"Justice be blowed!" It was Peter's code to snort with indignation when accused of lofty sentiments. "This chap rather interests me, that's all. And I hoped he'd interest you."

"He does," the doctor agreed with unruffled tranquility. "He interests me very much. He also interests the district attorney, who had the idea that a plea of insanity might be in order. He even suspects that our peculiar Mr. Orme is laying the ground for it by his present attitude. It just so happens that the district attorney's office has already requested by services as alienist for the prosecution."

CHAPTER XXXIII.

"My grief!" Peter's hands were flung out in a gesture of despair, strewing ashes from his half-burned cigarette heedlessly over the doctor's Pekin rug. "That jig's up then. The jury won't understand half of what you say, but they'll believe all of it because you say it. I wish you'd waited for me," he added reproachfully.

Dr. Cavanaugh wafted three smoke rings into space before he answered.

"I did," he said at last.

"You did?"

"That is, I waited for everybody. I am quite willing to examine Orme. His case, from what I hear, presents some interesting features, but I am not willing to go into it with any more definite bias than I would have if he had come as a patient to my office.

"The district attorney was rather heated in his comments on the 'insanity dodge' as the current fashion among criminals of the present day—but after all, we are not sure that Orme is a criminal, any more than we are sure that he is insane. By the way, how did he take the transformation of his captor into a good Samaritan?"

Peter leaned back in his chair and lighted a fresh cigarette from the stub of its predecessor.

"The police weren't allowing any newspaper interviews. They didn't want to run the risk of having Orme start something with the reporters before he'd talked to them. But my position was what you might call strategic."

"You have a way of putting yourself in strategic positions," Dr. Cavanaugh commented with a briefly quizzical glance in Peter's direction.

"Oh, it was nothing to crow about," Peter hastened to assure him. "Only, you see, if I'd chosen to play myself up in the 'Herald' as the intrepid amateur who discovered and caught the man who wrote that threat, before the police even got rightly started to search for him, it would have made them look rather silly.

"It wasn't like that, of course, really. I just happened to light on a tip and followed it; and capturing Orme was about as heroic as picking up somebody's strayed kitten. But they couldn't help seeing the possibilities of the other treatment—when they were tactfully pointed out. I merely turned Orme over to the sheriff and beat it back to the office—giving the police due credit for the arrest in a story that was on the street before the other papers even knew that anybody'd been arrested. That little scoop was quite enough for me, in the way of glory. But naturally, when I suggested that I'd like a word with my pet tame prisoner, rules or no rules—well, I got it."

"Naturally," Dr. Cavanaugh agreed so suavely that Peter looked up with sharp scrutiny; but the doctor was intent on extinguishing the burning end of his cigar against the side of the ash tray. "And what did he say?" he asked without looking up.

"I told him I'd see that he had a lawyer, and he said, 'That's very kind of you, but you oughtn't to bother,' just as if I'd offered to call a taxi. I honestly do think there's something queer about him—nobody has any call to be as philosophical as all that, when he's about to be tried for murder."

"But then, you see, you've never been on trial for murder—perhaps you are not in a position to judge," Dr. Cavanaugh reminded him.

"Well, I think I'd at least manage to be interested." Orme's indifference to the fate of his own neck was becoming a point of acute grievance to Peter, despite his part in bringing that neck within reach of danger. "He didn't look up at all until I told him we were going to try to get you to come and see him. Then he stared, like somebody that's just been shaken awake. But all he said was, 'Oh! I've heard of him.' Still, the idea seemed to impress him. Whatever you decide about him, I'm glad you're going. You haven't got any advance theory—I suppose—in other words, a hunch?"

"If I had, it wouldn't be worth expressing. Still, your impressions are helpful; they give us a little background—a starting point. And I may be your witness, not the district attorney's, after all, you know."

"Whoop-ee! I'll bet two doughnuts you will!" Peter beamed. "By the way, I found out how he withstood all that grilling by the detectives. 'I simply withdraw my attention,' he said. 'I just turn my back mentally, and trace out the development of some theme in music—a Beethoven symphony, for instance.' Just 'withdraws his attention,' mind you, while they take turns trying to sweat a confession out of him! Can you beat it?"

"It's a good method," Dr. Cavanaugh said. "But it will never become widely popular because most criminals don't know enough about Beethoven's symphonies. Do you realize that you've uncovered the very first objective fact we've been able to gather about David Orme? Anybody who can lose himself in mentally following an elaborate musical composition while being subjected to the third degree must take music with more than ordinary seriousness—must, in fact, be a real musician."

"Suffering cats!" ejaculated Peter. "That's so—and he's lost two fingers off his hand," he added in a tone of awed sympathy. "No wonder he looks as if he'd been thrown into a world where he can't find his way. Music was his own particular world, and he was pitched out of it, without money, deprived of the only way he knew of making any—cast into the society of auto camp bums——"

"Still," Dr. Cavanaugh brought him down to earth, "that hardly explains why he should forthwith walk out and murder a rich and rather famous lady of the stage."

"No," Peter assented glumly, "it doesn't."

(To be continued.)

Self Knowledge

He that knoweth himself best, exalteth himself least.—Plato.

ISSUE No. 48—'31

Three Days

"I shall see her in three days."
So Browning But the moon has devious ways;
The sun wears out, and many stars go wrong;
The old Earth totters, and none trusts her long.
"I shall see her in three days."
So Browning says.
But I: "To-day I make for her this song.
Sleep well, O nights: O sun, three days be strong."

—T. E. Casson, in the London Observer

Volga Tapped For Water

It has now been decided that part of the Volga water shall be directed into the Moscow River by means of a canal.

By obtaining a reinforcement of water from the Volga the Moscow River will gain in volume, the water supply of Moscow, which is beginning to show signs of shortage, will be replenished, and Moscow will acquire additional significance as a river port.

Heavyweight Boxer. "The trouble is, doctor, I can't sleep a wink." Doctor: "You must practise auto-suggestion. Why not lie on your back, relax, and count slowly up to ten?"

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STANDARDS

We are often compelled to set up standards we cannot ourselves reach, and to lay down rules which we could not ourselves satisfy.

—Lord Coleridge.

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Sunday School Lesson

November 29. Lesson IX—Paul's Letter to Philemon—Philemon 4-20. Golden Text—There is neither bond nor free . . . for ye all are one in Christ Jesus.—Galatians 3. 28.

ANALYSIS.

I. APPRECIATING GOODNESS, Phil. 4-7.

II. BOSS OR BROTHER? 8-16.

III. PAYING OTHERS' DEBTS, 17-20.

INTRODUCTION — Paul must have written a great many private letters—he had formed so many intimate friendships everywhere. This letter to Philemon is the only complete letter which we now possess. It is one of the most beautiful letters ever written. Sabatier said of it, "Only a few familiar lines, but so full of grace, of serious and trustful affection, that this short epistle gleams like a pearl of the most exquisite purity in the rich treasure of the New Testament."

I. APPRECIATING GOODNESS, Phil. 4-7.

Philemon, apparently, lived in Colosse. We are not told this definitely, but Onesimus is referred to as "one of yourselves," Col. 4: 9. A member of his household is a leader in the Colossian church, Col. 4: 17. Paul came to know him, probably in Ephesus. He was well-to-do, able to keep servants, entertain the church in his own house (v. 2), and act as a public benefactor, vs. 5, 7. The Christian communities were as yet small and had no buildings of their own. Some wealthier member gave the use of his house for their gatherings. Philemon was greatly loved for his work among the poor. It is evident from v. 7 that the whole church at Colosse had benefited by some particularly needed and welcomed gift.

Paul rejoices, not because Philemon is well, and prospering in business, but because he is a true Christian and is devoting himself to a life of practical helpfulness. How this warm-hearted brother who evidently preferred to remain in the background (Col. 4: 17) must have been gladdened and encouraged at having his labors thus recognized and appreciated by the great apostle!

II. BOSS OR BROTHER? 8-16.

Paul writes to intercede for a runaway slave, Onesimus. He had been a worthless fellow and had finally run away, after robbing his master, as Paul hints, of a considerable sum of money. He made his way to Rome, as fugitive slaves usually did. Eventually, destitute and lonesome, he met the only man in that great city whom he could trust to befriend him. Through Paul he was converted and attached himself to his benefactor as a most devoted and valuable personal attendant, v. 13. When an opportunity came, Paul sent him back to his owner. The letter is an appeal for forgiveness, and also to have Onesimus received, not merely as a slave, but as a brother in the Lord.

Paul's letter suggests the Christian way of dealing with our fellows. He could have commanded Philemon. Philemon owed Paul a great deal, including his spiritual life. Paul, as an apostle also, had great powers. But he preferred to use persuasion, and rely on the affection of his friends and spiritual children. He would win by love rather than by law. The "I command you" method may win mechanical obedience; it cannot create a helpful and happy relationship. Paul, therefore, did not make his demand from the position of a master. He appeals on the level of ordinary human brotherhood. He is just an "old man," old before his time, it is true. He is in jail. He is Philemon's fellow-worker. A response to that kind of an appeal will mean blessing for all three.

Paul's letter also suggests the Christian relationship in business and industry. Onesimus had been a worthless slave. Now he is coming back of his own free will. Only one thing could make that possible,—love. Love will make of Onesimus a better slave than he has ever been. On the other hand, it will make of Philemon a new kind of master. Once, probably, he looked upon Onesimus as an instrument of profit. Now he will see in him a brother.

When Paul asserted the principle of brotherhood (v. 16) he struck a blow at the system of slavery. The application of that principle has been the destruction of slavery in every Christian society. When a man recognizes in another a member of his own family, he will no longer treat him as a bit of machinery. He will then cease utilizing every opportunity to make money out of his brother's need. He will, instead, work with him for the common good. The master-slave relationship, based on self-interest, must go as Love comes in. The leader-fellow worker relationship, based upon community interest, will come,—as Love comes in.

III. PAYING OTHERS' DEBTS, 17-20.

Paul offered to pay back whatever Onesimus had stolen. It must have been a good sum, for it took him all the way to Rome. Paul used to be a poor man, working his way with his hands. In later life, however, he gave indications that he had funds at his disposal. Possibly he may have inherited some wealth from his family.

Leniency

Leniency in dealing with erring children! Yes, one cannot be too kind or forgiving, provided there is method and efficiency of supervision—Harshness or imprisonment only creates a stubborn determination to resist and get even by increased violence and wrongdoing.

A boy ran away from a Reform school. The police were notified—his escapade, name and history were broadcasted through the newspapers. He was captured in due time, of course, but this publicity ruined his chances and prospects in life.—Resentment at injustice embittered him to such an extent that reform become impossible.

Does a policy of forgiveness and kindness pay? Yes a thousand times over, as we have often demonstrated.—J. J. Kelso.

Record Flights

Donald Rose in the North American Review (New York): Only in insignificant degree have the record flights been converted to real usefulness. Some have served for laboratory tests, as automobile racing once stimulated the building of better cars. But most of them have been seven-day sensations for a thrill-thirsty public and not much more. Some of the most elaborate and expensive have proved nearly nothing except, for example, that there is ice at the Pole in superfluous quantities. Many have ended in disaster and dark tragedy. And some have ended exactly where they began, leaving the world no wiser nor better nor happier for an incredible effort and a daring challenge to chance and danger.

Gold Hoarding

Manchester Guardian: That the flow of gold across the Atlantic should stop is really just as important to the French as to American bankers. French investors are already beginning to lose their nerve and to withdraw their money from the banks and hoard it; and if that internal drain got going in earnest all the bullion which is now crossing the Atlantic would be poured into a bottomless pit.

Planes to be Carried By Akron Being Tested

Lakehurst, N.J.—The first of the small fighting airplanes which are to be carried on the new Navy airship Akron have been received here and are undergoing testing. These planes, designed by the Curtiss-Wright engineers, have been constructed with two main objectives—the highest possible speed and the greatest practical lightness. A special hangar is being constructed in the interior of the airship to house four planes.

Large Italian Families Get 5-Room Bungalow

Rome.—Each of the 10 families in Italy with the largest number of children will be given a five-room bungalow by the Governor of Rome, beginning on Christmas, 1932, it was announced recently.

Similar prizes will be given each year for five years. With the prize goes a proviso that the houses cannot be sold, leased or mortgaged within 30 years.

Peace of Mind

Efficiency in business methods will enable us to make money and thus enjoy added luxuries but only religion can give us peace of mind, joy in service, courage in time of trouble and hopefulness concerning the future.—J. J. Kelso.

Farm Relief By Chemistry

(From Review of Reviews, August, 1931)

A generation ago Sir William Crookes startled the world by predicting famine because of lack of nitrogen for fertilizers. During the war military authorities of the United States were gravely concerned about possible shortage of nitrogen for explosives, as well as for the increased food production to supply the demands of war. Even five years ago the production of fertilizer nitrogen in the United States was less than half of the country's consumption, hindering more efficient farming through shortage of domestic supplies and by the high price of imported products.

Within these five years the situation has been reversed. The use of fertilizer nitrogen has increased about 50 per cent., while production has increased 100 per cent. With production of synthetic nitrogen from the air increased 1000 per cent., a reduction of about 50 per cent in prices, and further large increases in sight, it is certain that the United States will soon produce much more nitrogen than it consumes.

Either she must become a nitrogen-exporting nation, the industry must find new uses for its products, or she must persuade the American farmer of what seems an unquestionable fact, that he can use much more nitrogen on his fields to make much more money. From the prospect of a world-famine in nitrogen to a surplus in less than forty years is perhaps the most rapid revolution of a major industry ever worked in scientific history.

Since no living plant or animal can use air nitrogen directly, essential as it is for the growth of living protoplasm, before the days of man or of synthetic chemistry, life on earth had to depend for its nitrogen on lightning and on germs. Every lighning flash shatters a tiny percentage of the oxygen and nitrogen atoms in its path. Compounds like nitric acid are formed and brought down by the rain. They are then in a form that plants can utilize them freely. Bacteria, too, especially those that live on the roots of clover and alfalfa and related plants, have imposed upon them the duty of replenishing the nitrogen of the soil, and furnish the reason why the wise farmer includes these plants in his crop rotation.

Sir William Crookes' prediction of world-disaster went wrong for two reasons. In the first place two sources of combined nitrogen had already been discovered. One of them was coal, from which by heating we now make coke or gas and in so doing liberate the nitrogen which lightning and germs combined in the Coal Age. The other is the natural nitrats of Chile, where millions of tons of combined nitrogen, probably formed by lightning on the stormy crest of the Andes, have accumulated in a rainless desert whence none of the precious material has washed away. Sir William underestimated both these sources. New methods, such as the Guggenheim process, have been devised, to work the Chilean deposits more efficiently, thus saving thousands of tons of nitrogen that formerly went to waste.

The second reason his prediction failed was because of the marvellous advance in synthetic chemistry. This enables us now to imitate lightning—that is, to accomplish the artificial fixation of the inexhaustible but useless nitrogen of the air. At first, powerful electric arcs played in air to force some of the atoms to combine. This has been almost discarded. Another early process, still in use, is to heat the calcium carbide otherwise used to make acetylene, in nitrogen, to yield a chemical compound called cynanamid, used directly as a fertilizer or convertible to other compounds.

But the most efficient method of producing this nitrogen in usable form is the direct synthesis of ammonia gas from its two chemical elements, nitrogen and hydrogen. During the war, Germany's desperate need of nitrogen for explosives—the Chilean supply being cut off by the blockade—stimulated the practical development of the first steps in this direction taken by the distinguished German chemist, Professor Fritz Haber. British, French and American chemists each contributed ideas and experiments, until last year this method presented the world with about as much fertilizer as the entire production of Chile, and about a quarter of all the nitrogen consumed on farms and in the factories of the world.

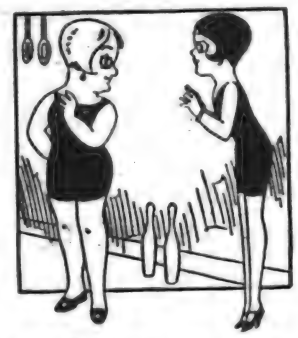
We might call the process atomic torture. A nitrogen atom has a central nucleus composed of fourteen particles of positive electricity and seven of negative electricity tightly clumped together, with seven more negative particles revolving loosely about this central point like planets about a sun. The hydrogen atoms consist of a central nucleus of only one positive electric particle, with a single negative one revolving about it. To produce ammonia the chemist must make each nitrogen atom accept union with three hydrogen ones. This is done by compressing nitrogen gas from the air and hydrogen gas from natural gas or from water by thousands of pounds to the square inch, and passing it over a fine dust of iron, nickel, or some other catalyst. It is believed that the outside particles of nitrogen are distorted so that they lose their hold on the nucleus and combine with the hydrogen.

Phosphorus and potash have become important fertilizers as a result of chemical research.

One of Eleven



Mrs. H. R. Tate, elected from Central Willesden West district, one of the eleven women winning parliamentary seats in recent British general elections.



The Stout One—"They say that music inspires men to heroic deeds."

The Slim One—"You ought to play the Wedding March when Jack comes some evening."

British Guiana Gets Aid To Develop Rice Industry

Georgetown, British Guiana.—The Colonial Development Committee has granted £1,820 (about $7,000), for the purchase of machinery for development of the rice industry, the Governor was informed recently. The money will be used to buy a rice mill from Scotland which will have a capacity for cleaning 1,800 to 2,000 pounds of paddy an hour.

British Guiana supplies rice to nearby colonies in competition with India. Increased cultvation will provide employment for many natives, and it is even said that rice to a great extent may take the place of flour, which is now imported from foreign markets.

$1,000,000 Edison Memorial Planned Ever-burning Light to be Feature

West Orange, N.J.—Mrs. Thomas A. Edison has given her approval to a plan sponsored by the chamber of commerce and citizens of the Oranges and Maplewood for erection of a $1,000,000 memorial to her late husband on a promontory overlooking the home and laboratories of the dead inventor.

Plans for the memorial have not been decided upon, but it is expected that its central feature will be a huge tower, surmounted by an ever-burning light to serve the entire metropolitan area as an aviation beacon.

A nation-wide committee, with President Hoover as honorary chairman, will be organized under present plans. It is hoped that Secretary Andrew W. Mellon will serve as honorary treasurer. The committee in charge plans to form organizations throughout the world for the purpose of raising funds for the memorial.

Youths Work Without Pay

Berlin.—The Germans have a proverb: "Work makes existence sweet," and a large number of youth under twenty-one years of age, who have banded themselves together as the "Young German Order,' 'are endeavoring to prove this. So weary are many of these boys of being without a job that they are demanding work of any kind without pay. Some six miles out of the busy town of Bautzen in Saxony flows a rivulet known as Albrechts Brook which, picturesque though it is, does great damage to the surrounding country every spring by the overflowing of its banks For the last twelve years it has been intended to regulate the undisciplined stream and drain the land, but the necessary funds were lacking. The first experiment is now being made with 120 volunteers, who go singing to their work every morning, glad to be about and doing again. They are provided with food and lodging, simple, but ad uate, also with workman's clothing to save their own, and—though this is not considered payment—with 50 pfennigs (about 12 cents) daily as pocket money.

Bicycle Comes Back

The bicycle is returning to favor in England. Cycle manufacturers are finding the demand for bicycles higher than it has been for the last seven or eight years.

Although the bicycle has not been seen so much in the larger cities during the last few years, there are certain places which have always been known as Bicycle Towns.

Bedford is the most famous "bicycle town" in England, and has the highest proportion of bicycles to its population. This is probably due to the flatness of the surrounding country. In Bedford the preponderance of bicycles is so great that shopkeepers make special arrangements for parking them.

On the continent the bicycle is very popular. Copenhagen, for instance, moves almost entirely on the bicycle, so does the Hague. In Berlin the streets are crowded with bicycles at the hours when people are going or coming from work. Factories on the outskirts of the city have accommodation for thousands of bicycles, as most of the workers find this the cheapest and easiest way of travelling.

Tomato Popular in Germany

Berlin.—Perhaps no vegetable has become so popular in Germany as the tomato, and yet some thirty years ago it was hardly known. When it did appear, it was regarded with suspicion on account of its brilliant color and considered harmful. For a long time, under the name of Liebesapfel (love apple) it was only cultivated in a few gardens for decoration. To-day the tomato is eaten and enjoyed in every form by rich and poor alike. Now that it has been proved that this useful fruit or vegetable—opinions differ as to its rightful cognomen—will keep good for over six weeks in ice storage, the growing grounds throughout the country have been enormously increased, but foreign importers, with Holland at their head, do a very great trade with Germany.

Alberta Leads

Ottawa. — Alberta replaced Saskachewan as the greatest wheat-producing Province of the Dominion this year, with a total estimated yield of 135,000,000 bushels, the report of the Bureau of Statistics shows. In 1930 the Alberta wheat yield was 132,900,000 bushels. Saskatchewan this year has an estimated yield of 117,000,000 bushels, as compared with the 196,322,000 of a year ago. Manitoba shows a drop from 45,278,000 bushels to an even 27,000,000 this year.



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Museum Gets Petrified Lizard

Montreal.—Salamanders or no salamanders, the Peace River district is going to have its lizards. Scarcely had the claims to antiquity of salamanders found at Hudson's Hope been officially denied, when a genuine, of petrified, section of an ichthyosaurs was placed in the hands of Francis Kermode, director of the Provincial Museum, Vancouver, B.C. Several ounces in weight and six inches in length, the stone fragment reached Mr. Kermode from a police post at Hudson's Hope, and is now a fully accredited exhibit in the museum.

The house of laughter makes a house of woe.—Young.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

High Finance Hits Stratosphere.



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Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9; President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCrea.

PORT CREDIT

On Saturday night the Companions of the Forest opened a new lodge, with 25 members initiated. Officers elected were: Chief Ranger, Mrs. L. Gibb; Secretary, Miss R. Lloyd; Treasurer, Miss J. Cross, and Trustees, Mrs. A. Hurd and Mrs. J. Holmes. The installation ceremonies were carried out by Lady Brunswick Lodge, of Toronto.

L.O.L. SUPPER

Last Friday night Streetsville Loyal Orange Lodge held a fowl supper at which the programme was supplied by W. C. Broker, Erindale; Marcel Corman, Toronto, and Miss Mary Crozier, Streetsville. Speakers were: Gordon Graydon, Brampton; John Weylie and Rev. R. J. W. Perry, Streetsville, Thomas Mara, Brampton, veteran of Lord Eldon Lodge, was chairman. The music for the dance which followed the supper was supplied by the Jones Orchestra, of Bronte.

OBITUARY

R. S. Jenkins

One of the most capable high school Principals was lost to the Province in the death of R. S. Jenkins, M.A., who died at his home, 34 Gillespie Avenue, in his sixtieth year, on Thursday of last week. Mr. Jenkins was well known as a prominent educationalist and author. As a student he won a scholarship on entering the University of Toronto and graduated with honors. Although handicapped by a frail constitution, the late Mr. Jenkins was the author of several successful books, the most notable being "Canadian Civics," which is known in all of the Provinces of the Dominion, and his "Poems of the New Century." Surviving him are his widow and son. Mr. Jenkins was principal of Streetsville High School 1921-1925.

MARRIAGES

Reynolds—Gartley

The marriage of Violet Vina, youngest daughter of Mr. John and the late Mrs. Gartley, to Mr. Nelson Reynolds, was quietly solemnized in the Church of the Epiphany by Rev. T. Darlington. The bride was becomingly gowned in a black and white ensemble with Hudson seal coat, trimmed with ermine and a matching hat. Her flowers were orchids. Mrs. J. R. McPherson was matron of honor in black lace frock with black hat and bouquet of Ophelia roses, and Mr. J. R. McPherson was best man. The bride and groom will reside at 66 Beaty Ave., Toronto.

DRUMQUIN

The mild weather that we are enjoying, will be a great saving on the fuel and extra clothing.

The Bethel Church Board of managers met at Hornby, Monday night.

Mr. Herb Conover is preparing to erect a bent to his barn. He is not like the rich young ruler we read of in Biblical history, who pulled down his barns and built greater. He is going to add to what he already has.

The Hydro men are erecting poles from the back concession to Drumquin.

Those who are having their buildings wired are Emerson Ford, A. G. McNabb, Jno. Picket, B. Fuller, F. and W. Dawson. It is expected that the power will be turned on in three weeks.

P. D. Salter has purchased the Anderson property at Agerton and has commenced making alterations.

Mr. Geo. Coyne, of Newcastle, was here on a business trip last week.

It is rumored that the number of bachelors on the eighth may be reduced. It would be no bad act if our taxes would be too.

Mr. Patterson is building a greenhouse in our burg. The frame work is already up. We wish him success in the new enterprise.

Owing to the beautiful summery weather on Sunday, many motorists were lured to visit their friends in the country. Among the many were: Mrs. Liston and two daughters, Miss Gay and Mrs. Fleishman, all of Hamilton. Mrs. Fleishman and Mrs. Liston are daughters of the late Chas. O'Connor, of 9th line, Trafalgar. They visited at the McGregor homestead.

I.O.O.F.

Last Thursday evening the district deputies of five Toronto Districts of the Independent Oddfellows' were entertained at a dinner at the Waverley Hotel, Toronto, when Bros. S. Rice, J. Paxton, W. Winchester, A. Cowan and J. Pollard, were present, also Dr. Copeland, Grand Treasurer; Bro. Harrison, Grand Master; Bro. W. Brooks, Grand Sec.; and Bro. Wm. Powley, Grand Sire of the World. Later they met at the Oddfellows' Temple for a conference with the Grand Master.

BRAMPTON

Brampton Town Council, at a meeting on Monday night, gave instructions to the town solicitor, R. W. Lent, to prepare a by-law for consideration on the proposed straightening and diversion of the Etobicoke river. Although there was a division of opinion on the probability of the by-law being passed, the first step was taken, as there is no other program of work on hand to provide for the unemployed men of the town.

CONCERT AND DANCE

Reeve L. H. Pallett presided at a concert and dance put on by the Women's Institute here for the Community Hall Fund. Entertainment was given by S. Ewing, and company, Miss Celia MacEllinden, Miss Margaret Jarvis, Joyce Brown, Ruth Wilson, Miss Patterson and C. Bowden. The Lansdowne orchestra provided music for the dance.



HOOT MON!
Here's Economy!

THRIFTY motorists in increasing numbers are coming to our shop for a big-value, low-cost tire. It is Pathfinder, the Goodyear-built, guaranteed tire which offers Goodyear quality at a small outlay of money.

Let Pathfinder keep down your tire investment, yet keep up your tire satisfaction. See it and get our prices.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

W. A. SHOOK

Auctioneer, Peel and Halton Counties
Ten years experience
Authorized Agent for Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Co, handling all kinds of Automobile Insurance
Phone 24, Clarkson, Ont.

DRUMQUIN

A large number of the farmers in this vicinity are having their buildings wired for Hydro. It is expected the lights will be in full swing by the beginning of the new year.

A number of ladies from this vicinity attended the bazaar held in Omagh Presbyterian Church, on Saturday afternoon last and report a fine time.

The Ladies' of Bethel United Church will hold a Bazaar and tea in the basement of the church here on Saturday afternoon next, Nov. 28th. Everyone welcome.

The hunters have returned from the north. All report a good time but very mild weather there.

COOKSVILLE

The Women's Missionary Society, of the Cooksville United Church, met at the home of Mrs. Walter Baldwin with Mrs. A. Laughton in charge. Papers were read by Miss L. Readman and Mrs. John Price, the latter reading a paper on Temperance. Mrs. Price was in charge of the musical portion of the programme.

Following are the newly elected officers of Cooksville L.O.L. for the coming year: R. S. Whaley, W.M.; W. C. Irwin, I.P.M.; W. Dale, D.M; Capt. J. Hammond, Chaplain; Frank Birkett, Rec. Sec.; A. Hurd, Marshall; J. Belford, 1st Lecturer; C. McCauley, 2nd Lecturer; C. L. Belford, H. Pallett, A. Grice, A. Walker, A. Ritchie, committeemen; H. Belford, Tyler; G. B. Jackson and J. J. Jamieson, auditors.

GOVERNMENT OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA

National Service Loan

The Minister of Finance offers for public subscription

$150,000,000

Dominion of Canada 5% Bonds

Bearing interest from 15th November, 1931, and offered in two maturities (the choice of which is optional with the subscriber) as follows:

5 YEAR 5% BONDS, DUE 15th NOVEMBER, 1936
10 YEAR 5% BONDS, DUE 15th NOVEMBER, 1941

Principal payable without charge, in lawful money of Canada, at the office of the Minister of Finance and Receiver General of Canada at Ottawa or at the office of the Assistant Receiver General at Halifax, Saint John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Victoria.

Interest payable half-yearly, 15th May and 15th November, in lawful money of Canada, without charge, at any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

Denominations:

5 YEAR BONDS $100, $500 and $1,000
10 YEAR BONDS $500 and $1,000

The proceeds of this loan will be used to promote the economic and financial welfare of Canada

The Loan is authorized under Act of the Parliament of Canada, and both principal and interest are a charge on the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada.

Bearer bonds with coupons will be issued in denominations of $100, $500 and $1,000 in the case of the 5-year bonds and in denominations of $500 and $1,000 in the case of the 10-year bonds. These bonds may be registered as to principal.

Fully registered bonds, the interest on which is payable direct to the owner by Government cheque, will be issued in denominations of $500, $1,000, $5,000, $10,000 and $100,000.

Pending preparation of the engraved definitive bonds, bearer interim certificates in denominations of $100 (for the 5-year bonds only), $500, $1,000, $10,000 and $100,000, will be delivered on all allotments on subscriptions to this loan. Registration as to principal, or as to both principal and interest, will be effected when the interim certificates are exchanged for definitive bonds, on or about the 1st March, 1932.

ISSUE PRICE: 5 Year Bonds, 99¼ and accrued interest
10 Year Bonds, 99 and accrued interest

Payment to be made in full at time of application

Subscription lists to the foregoing will open on 23rd November, 1931, and will close on or before 12th December, 1931, with or without notice, at the discretion of the Minister of Finance. Subscriptions will be received and receipts issued by any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank and by recognized Dealers. Interim Certificates will be delivered through the bank or dealer designated by the subscriber in the application, upon surrender of the receipt.

Let Your Dollars Serve Canada!

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE,
Ottawa, 23rd November, 1931

Here and There

Grain yields ranging from 38 to 70 bushels to the acre are reported in Northern Alberta, according to information reaching the Agricultural Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

A tree-planting plan on a large scale to extend over a ten-year period has been inaugurated in Saskatchewan. It will embrace the whole treeless part of the province and is to be started at once.

Establishing a new record for quick delivery, a shipment handled by the Canadian Pacific Express Company went from Southampton to Vancouver in nine days. It came over on the Empress of Britain to Quebec in less than five days.

The Royal York, largest hotel in the British Empire, recently staged the largest bridge tea and fashion show ever held when over 1,100 bridge tables were in operation and nearly 5,000 guests attended the function. It was held in aid of unemployment relief funds.

P. G. Wodehouse, world-famous novelist and humorist, will write his next novel aboard the Empress of Britain during the world cruise which starts December 3 from New York. It will be a continuation of the story of "Jeeves" who has already figured in several of his best sellers.

Butter production in Canada for the first seven months of 1931 increased 25,379,726 pounds or 15.5 per cent. over the production for the corresponding period of 1930. Exports in the same period were 5,149,600 pounds or nearly 4,000,000 pounds more than in the same seven months last year.

Certainly a seasonal, if not an all time, record for a lady big game hunter was recently established in New Brunswick when Mrs. Walter R. Peterson, of Nashua, New Hampshire, shot a moose, two buck deer and a bear during a hunting trip in the Serpentine section of the Tobique district of the province.

Catfish leather may eventually win favour with the lady of fashion for her handbag or shoes. Not until recently has a market been found for catfish caught in Nova Scotia, but a firm of leather manufacturers in the United States has found that a soft and pliable product can be made from the skins of catfish.

Radio is to be used for promoting correspondence school courses in Saskatchewan. This is believed to be an entirely new departure, though it has already been used as a medium of instruction for a prepared program by the Extension Department of the University of Alberta, for the past few years.

A free scholarship, entitling the holder to one year in Arts and four in engineering or to five years in architecture at McGill University is offered by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, subject to competitive examination, to its apprentices and other employees under 21 years of age, and to minor sons of employees. The candidate receiving highest marks in subjects required for admission to the University will be awarded the scholarship. (T96)

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 49 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

NEURITIS

With many people, it is not unusual for them to call every ache and pain from which they suffer, neuritis. These people are mistaken, because there are many pains which are not due to neuritis; this word means inflammation of the nerves.

Local neuritis is the term used to indicate that only one nerve is involved. Sciatica is a local neuritis of the sciatic nerve. This form of the disease may follow exposure of one part of the body to cold, such as in the case of facial neuritis. Again, a nerve may become inflamed as the result of injury or of the prolonged pressure which occurs in cases where the arm is held, for a long time, in certain positions. The inflammation may also arise in the tissues surrounding the nerve, and spread to the nerve.

Multiple neuritis, or the inflammation of a group of nerves, is usually the result of some general or systemic condition. When the body is subjected to chronic poisoning, multiple neuritis may result.

The poisoning may be due to the toxin given off by living germs inside the body. This accounts for the occurrence of neuritis in such diseases as diphtheria and typhoid fever. Foci of infection, such as diseased teeth, are a common source of chronic poisoning leading to neuritis.

The poisoning may be of another type due to occupation, as is seen in lead or arsenic poisoning. It may also be a complication of the excessive use of alchohol, leading to what is known as alcoholic neuritis.

Certain diseases, such as anaemia, cancer, diabetes and tuberculosis, cause a lowering of the general vitality of the body. When this occurs, neuritis is not infrequently associated with the condition. The same thing may happen following prolonged exposure or over-exertion.

The symptoms which result from the inflammation of a nerve depend upon the type of nerve which is inflamed. There are various types of nerves. In general, the symptoms of inflammation are pain, tenderness on pressure, and changes in sensation in the area which the nerve supplies, such as tingling or numbness; muscular weakness and, later on, atrophy or wasting of the muscles supplied by the nerves involved.

The many causes of neuritis have been indicated in order to make very clear that the only hope for success in the treatment of a case lies in finding the cause of the condition in that particular case.

It is necessary to secure relief from the pain, but such temporary relief does not meet the need. As long as the cause exists, relapses will occur. The removal of the cause is, of course, the purpose of proper treatment. The avoidance of the cause, in the first place, is the means of prevention.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Public Meeting !

At Town Hall
STREETSVILLE
MONDAY
December 14, 1931

AT 8 P. M.

For the purpose of discussing the proposed By-Law to enable the Village of Streetsville to secure Hydro-Electric Light and Power

The meeting will be addressed by

A Hydro Representative

and others

H. W. HOPE, Reeve

Every ratepayer invited to be present

Best Quality

Christmas Cakes

Made with Table Butter, Fresh Eggs, French Cherries, Nuts and Finest Quality Imported Fruits
Get your Order in Early

Plain 30c. lb. Decorated 35c

ALSO

Mince Pies - Xmas. Puddings

Dadd's Bakery

Phone 16, Streetsville

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

Hydro By-Law Explained by Reeve

For the benefit of the ratepayers, who will vote on the proposed Hydro Electric By-law, we print the following letter received by the Council from headquarters:

A perusal of the same will no doubt enlighten our readers on this question. Next week, we expect to print another letter dealing with rates to be charged consumers of power and light.

POWER SUPPLY—STREETSVILLE

In connection with approval given by the Commission, on November, 3rd for entering into an agreement for the supply of some 200 horsepower to your Municipality, we would advise that it will be necessary, if Hydro power is taken, to replace your 60-cycle transformer and metering equipment with 25 cycle. Other changes are not absolutely necessary but as a number of your secondary circuits are inadequate for the load carried, which load we anticipate will increase when the power supply is given, and as you will be ordering complete new transformer equipment it will be economical in the end to purchase transformers of suitable size to handle the anticipated load and to accommodate the secondary circuits, at least on the most thickly-settled portion of the Main street, to the loads they will be required to deliver.

The Commission's equipment will be transferred at the book value, allowance being given for accumulated reserves.

Our estimate of the cost of alterations to your distribution system, which includes the replacing of transformers and meters and rebuilding your secondary circuits on the Main street between Princess and Water Streets, together with a few minor changes on a number of the other streets, is $7,167.00. Commission's equipment to be transferred to Streetsville $3,731.77. A final estimate has not been made on the installation of an induction-type generator, as we did not feel this had been fully decided. We have, however, secured an estimated price on a one-hundred horsepower machine of $1,740.00, f.o.b. cars, factory. To this will be added the cost of installation and any changes necessary to your present switchboard, which we anticipate will not be great.

The power loads to be transferred are as follows:

	Average H.P. per month
Dominion Sash	124.9
Streetsville Creamery	14.65
Couse and Son	5.65
E. F. Redick	2.97
Total	148.17

The above loads were served at the power rates approved for your Municipality and for the fiscal year of October 1st, 1930, to October 1st, 1931, the total revenue at these rates amounted to $5,375.42. As these are all day loads it is anticipated there will be considerable diversity between the power and the lighting loads, particularly in the summer time.

We have estimated that the rates named for street lighting will produce a revenue very similar to that charged by you in 1930 for this service. With regard to the domestic lighting rates, the net monthly bill will be materially reduced to the majority of your customers, but as the rate structure is somewhat different from that used at present the bills for those customers with unusually high consumption will be somewhat greater. On the whole, however, your customers will benefit by the change and will, in addition, have a practically unbroken twenty-four hour service with ample power supply for all requirements.

The average horsepower per year in similar municipalities runs from 86 to 209; while the number of light consumers runs from 173 to 274; the power cost ranges from 34.28 to $56.-91; while the domestic rate is from 3 1-5 to 4 1-5. The street lighting is as low as $11.00 per 100 watts in some cases, and as high as $13.00 in others.

The Reeve says that it is not the intention of the Council to scrap the present electric light plant, but to use it in conjunction with the Hydro.

The Reeve will be a member of the Commission, and two other members will need to be elected by ballot the same as members of the council are elected, and at the same time.

LIVESTOCK AND SEED JUDGING TEAMS FOR GUELPH WINTER FAIR

Peel County will be represented by two teams of Junior Farmers at the Inter-County Livestock and Seed Competitions held during the Guelph Winter Fair, on December 7th and 8th.

The following boys will constitute the livestock team: Emerson McKinney, Brampton; Gordon Black, Caledon; Gordon Robinson, Bolton; and Russell Duke, Caledon.

The Seed team is composed of: Art McKane, Cheltenham; Andrew Smith, Brampton; John Williamson, Brampton and Wilson Fraser, Huttonville.

Both teams have been coached on a large number of classes by J. C. Shearer, Agricultural Representative for Peel County.

SHORT COURSES AT CALEDON, JAN., 1932

The Caledon Women's Institute and the Caledon Township Council are sponsoring Short Courses in Agriculture and Domestic Science for the boys and girls in the Township of Caledon from January 4th to 30th, 1932.

Already the canvassers from the W. I. have handed in the names of 43 boys and 42 girls desirous of taking the Courses. Stock Judging, Feeds and Feeding, Care and Management of animals, and Crop Production will be some of the subjects taken up fully for the boys. The girls will receive instruction in Sewing, Home Nursing, and Dietetics, Public Speaking, Debating and Literary papers will be emphasized to both groups.

Special speakers on Marketing, poultry and soil fertility will be for the older farmers as well as for the regular class members.

The boys will hold their one Month Course in the Township Hall and the girls will be housed in the Library or the Orange Hall.

J. C. Shearer, Agricultural Representative, and Miss Pearle Church, Home Demonstrator, will be in charge of the courses.

THE ROYAL PARTY

Last week 260 girls from Ontario were the guests of the Ontario Department of Agriculture in Toronto. During their visit in the city the Royal York Hotel was their headquarters. They visited the United Farmers Co-operative Company, where each girl received silver salt and pepper shakers, the Museum, the Art Gallery, the Parliament Buildings, where group pictures were taken, the Robt. Simpson and T. Eaton stores, attended the Girls' Session of the Women's Institute Convention and the Royal Winter Fair.

Among the many speakers were: Col. the Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture of Ontario; Hon. Mr. Challies, Provincial Secretary and Registrar; Mrs. Plumptre; Miss Ethel Chapman, of the Ontario Farmer; Dr. Edna Guest; Dr. Margaret Patterson, of the Women's Court; Dr. C. I. Christie, President of the Ontario Agricultural College; Miss O. R. Cruikshank, Director of Home Economics at Macdonald Institute, Guelph; Mrs. Nina Moore Jamieson and Mrs. A. E. Walker, President Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario.

On Tuesday morning an examination on Coaching work was written by each girl with the result that the five South Simcoe girls had the highest standing and were presented with the Cup and individual cups donated by the Ontario Farmer. The fifteen high girls will receive suitable books from the Ontario Farmer. Miss Reta Robinson, of the Ebenezer Juniors, stood eighth in this examination.

Misses Jeane Verner of Bolton Juniors, Margaret Macdonald and Charlotte Lyons, of Terra Cotta Juniors and Wilma Boucher, of Brampton Juniors were the other girls from Peel County. These girls received high points in Household Science Judging Competitions in their Counties and completed projects which enabled them to qualify for this trip. Every girl was under 26 years of age and not a previous winner.

Mrs. J. M. Dolson and Miss Pearle Church of the Department of Agriculture were among chaperones during the week.

Tuesday evening the party witnessed the arrival of Earl and Lady Bessborough for the Charity Ball, which was held in the Concert Hall of the Royal York Hotel.

The editors of local newspapers are often blamed for partiality in their notices for churches, societies and even families, when the fact is the parties most interested are the ones to blame. The local newspaper does not possess a sufficient number of reporters to send to every church service in the range of its circulation, and it must needs depends upon some person to send in the news. Many pastors or leaders of the congregation do this and their items are gladly printed. Many societies appoint one of their members to attend to this important work.

Latest News of Town and District

J. C. Dennison, of Milton has opened a shoe store in Cooksville.

All but one of Georgetown Town Council were elected by acclamation on Monday.

Three weeks from Friday will be Christmas. Have you done your Christmas shopping?

A. W. Fraser, of Cooksville, won a great number of prizes in poultry at the Royal Winter Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bentley, of Streetsville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. Pickering, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, of Erindale, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary on Nov. 24th.

Ten Port Credit men left this week for the north, where they will be given jobs on the northern highway work.

William Fulton, of Brampton, spent part of Sunday with his father, Mr. Joseph Fulton and his sister, Mrs. Robt. Dundy.

Mr. Robert Duck and Miss "Pete" Hook, both of Dixie, were married in Toronto, on Nov 21st. They will reside in Erindale.

T. S. Parkinson was on Monday elected mayor of Orangeville by acclamation. He has served 16 years in the Town Council.

Messrs. Herb. Cantelon, Len Sparling, Will Rutledge and Geo. Flower, motored to Ottawa this week and attended the Winter Fair.

It has been announced that the Rev. George Banks, of West Toronto, will be the new rector of Erindale and Dixie Anglican Churches.

Knox Presbyterian Church, Sixteen, Dundas St., will receive a legacy of $1,000.00 from the estate of the late Mrs. M. E. Keffer, of Maple, Ont.

Messrs. Geo. Underwood and Robert Lindsay attended the Montreal-Toronto hockey match in Toronto Saturday evening and dined at the Royal York.

Mrs. Wm. Street, of Oakville, celebrated her 84th birthday on Nov. 24th. At one time she taught school at Snider's Corners, Ninth Line, Trafalgar.

The Graydon family of the village joined in a Graydon Reunion at Brampton, on Saturday, the guests of Gordon Graydon, lawyer, of that town.

A number of the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Streetsville, motored to Brampton to hear an address by Rev. Brown, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Canada.

A large number of girls, 18 years and under, of the United Church, met on Monday evening to consider the organizing of a C.G.I.T. group. Miss Cliff was appointed their leader, the work will be in full swing within a very short time.

Owing to the water in the heating system getting low, there was quite an explosion in the Streetsville Post Office on Monday. Mr. W. A. Gettes, who installed the plant, happened to be near at the time and saved the situation by putting out the fire. Damage will amount to about $400.

BRITANNIA

Members of the Ladies' Aid of Britannia United Church put on a pancake and pie social in the church under the direction of their president, Mrs. W. McKechnie.

PORT CREDIT

Remand Negligence Case

Charged with criminal negligence over a month ago following an accident on the Lake Shore road in which six people were injured, A. J. Colbourne, Toronto, was again remanded for two weeks in Port Credit Police Court. A. Hall, of Stratford, one of the most seriously injured, was removed from hospital recently, but collapsed on arrival at his home, and is still unable to appear in court, it was reported. Bail was renewed.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last regular meeting of the Club was held Nov. 25 at the home of Mrs. H. Campbell, there was a goodly number of members present and several ex-members and visitors. We are always glad to have with us those who have moved out of our immediate neighborhood and who formerly belonged to our Club.

Everybody came prepared and willing to sew and many warm and comfortable garments were made for those less fortunate than we.

After the business part of the meeting and the planning of the next meeting we sang our closing club song. The hostess then served a dainty lunch assisted by her daughter, Mrs. W. Leslie.

Our next meeting is the Christmas meeting, to be held at the home of Miss Irene McCarron, December 9th, at two-thirty. Every member is specially asked to be present. A good programme is being arranged.

The Club is holding a social evening at the home of Mrs. Anderson May, Friday, December 4th, at 8 o'clock. The members are asked to provide the regular lunch.

The teacher and scholars of S.S. No. 10 are giving a concert Monday evening, December 21 at eight o'clock. Everybody is welcome and we hope to see the old white school house filled to its capacity with old friends and neighbors.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The November meeting of the Woman's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Jake Switzer, about twenty-eight ladies being present. Several lady visitors were present, among them Mrs. Wilson, our County President, who gave a most interesting and instructive talk. Mrs. Caslor presided. The business part of the meeting was discussed and our euchre and blanket draw arranged for. Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Bunt gave readings. Lunch was then served and the meeting was closed with our National Anthem.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Cook. Please bring your gifts for the children. Santa must come to them all.

ONTARIO BARLEY FOR BRITAIN

As a result of deliberations between the Canadian High Commissioner, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, and Col. the Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, two cars of high quality Ontario malting barley will shortly go forward to Great Britain.

These cars are being shipped as a trial shipment by the Ontario Marketing Board, and if the quality meets the standards of the British malt houses and the price received is favorable, the shipment will no doubt open up a new and extensive trade channel for Ontario barley.

One car left Montreal by a C.P.R. boat to London on Nov. 26. The second car left Montreal on the Head Line boat Dunnaff Head on Nov. 27.

The results of these shipments will be watched with keen interest by barley growers and grain dealers.

LET US SMILE

"And is there any instrument you can play?" asked the hostess, who was pressing her guests to provide entertainment.

"Not away from home," Jenkins replied.

"That's queer! What do you play at home?"

"Second fiddle!"

A Russian was being led to execution by a squad of Bolshevik soldiers one rainy morning.

"What brutes you Bolsheviks are," grumbled the doomed one, "to march me through a rain like this."

"How about us;" retorted one of the squad. "We have to march back."

OAKVILLE

Sportsmen of this district are anxious to find the person or persons who shot a deer through the legs and left it to die in the bush. So anxious are they, that a reward of $25 has been posted. Chief of Police Kerr is also interested, there being no open season for deer in Halton County.

The deer was found by Hugh Wilson, on his farm north of here, Saturday night. He called the chief, who put the animal out of pain. It was about three years old, and is believed to be the same one that was wily enough to come south for the hunting season, while all the hunters were emigrating north. It was seen at Clarkson, and later on the Mississauga golf course.

DIED

HALL—Suddenly on Saturday, November 28th, 1931, at Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, Ronald Ellsworth, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hall, of 59 Florence Street, aged 18 months.

Funeral service at above address, 2.30 p.m., Tuesday. Interment Churchville Ont. (Motors).

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

Lone Scout Signs.

It has very frequently been suggested, and the idea has been boosted periodically from time to time, that Lone Scouts should make a special decorative sign of their own design, bearing the words, "A Lone Scout Lives Here," and erect same in a conspicuous place outside their homes.

During the past summer a check up was made throughout Ontario, and it was found that very few Lonies in this province had troubled to fall in with this idea.

This is unfortunate and it is thought that perhaps the Lone Scouts of Ontario do not fully realize the significance and importance of such signs in the communities in which they live.

Of course all Scouts know that they have a big duty to perform, not only to themselves, but to the rest of the world at large, aand not only are Scouts supposed to voluntarily perform a "Good Turn" each day, but also they are intended to "be prepared" to do a good turn whenever called upon to do so.

But how can a Scout be called upon when no one knows where he lives?

The making and erecting of a Lone Scout sign not only gives a boy craft training, but it also serves as an announcement to the general public, to Dominion, Provincial and County officials, the Red Cross officers, Humane Society officials and to district nurses that here is a Scout who can be called upon in case of emergency.

Scouts are expected to train themselves to "be prepared" to meet emergencies, in the case of accident, illness, flood, fire, and storm, and in the fighting of diseases and pests, to both human beings and to plants.

A Scout should have a good working knowledge of First Aid, and it is his duty to learn all he can of this subject as quickly as possible.

The following survey was taken in the United States of America by one of the staff of "The Farmer's Wife" magazine, and no doubt the same conditions prevail throughout the Dominion of Canada.

These facts serve to show him how important a matter it is to have the Lone Scouts mobilized in readiness to meet emergencies.

"The average distance from rural homes to the nearest doctor is seven miles.

"The average time required by doctors to reach rural homes in America is over 20 minutes in summer and over 58 minutes in winter.

"The average distance of all rural homes to the nearest dentist is 14 1-2 miles.

"Eighteen per cent. of the rural population is more than 12 hours away from the services of a trained nurse, and 82 per cent. of the rural homes are from 2 to 12 hours away from this service.

"Average distance of nearest hospital from rural homes in America is 18 miles.

Average distance of rural homes to nearest drug store is 11 miles.

"Average amount paid by rural population during 1929 for services of a doctor was $29.35.

"Average amount paid by farm families for doctors and specialists was $19.28.

"Average total amount paid by rural people during the last year, due to sickness alone, was $104.94."

The above figures will show clearly the need for an organization such as the Lone Scouts, trained to meet emergencies.

Therefore, Lonies, see to it that you do your duty. That you train yourselves to be ready for any call that may be made upon you, and have your sign outside your home to let every one know where you may be found, and incidently to inform any other Lonie what may pass your way that his Brother Scout is at hand.

Christmas is drawing very near now. Have you completed your Lone Scout Toyshop arrangements? By this time you should have your list of names of the children to whom your parcels are going. If you have not yet received them write to Lone Scout Headquarters immediately.

If you are not a Lone Scout and would like to be one, write to the Lone Scout Department, Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2, and ask them for particulars.

Lone Scouting is designed for boys who live on farms and in country districts, and who are located in places where it is impracticable for them to join an ordinary Scout Troop.

"LONE E."

Duchess of York Attends Matinee



The Duchess of York attended the gala matinee at His Majesty's theatre in aid of the Prince of Wales' Builder Fund of Toc H, and the Toc H League of Women Helpers of which she is the patroness. Two little girls presented flowers.

Tennis Queen Sails for Orient



Mrs. Helen Wills Moody smiles her adieu when she sailed from San Francisco for the Orient, where she will play her favorite game.

It Pays to Advertise

Montreal Information (Ind.).—While we hear complaints on all sides of the reduced volume of business, there are certain firms and certain industries who are enjoying prosperity. Why is this so? In most cases it is the result of the intensified publicity which they have employed. Many enterprises believed it had become necessary to decrease expenses, as a consequence of the depression. Contrary to all business principles, they commenced to reduce their appropriations for advertising, though this item should have been the last to be reduced. These firms may have economized a few dollars on this score, but on the other hand they have lost much more through the reduction in their turnover.

Engineer Predicts Tropics Habitable for Whites Soon

Toronto.—Willis H. Carrier of New York, President of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, told members of the Ontario Chapter of the society recently that adoption of a cooling and humidification system in tropical cities will eventually make the tropics habitable for the white race. He declared also that within the next five years theatres, office buildings, factories, homes and trains in the United States will have adopted air-conditioning as essential to comfort.

Mr. Carrier foresaw a quickening of business for the railways "when a man can travel on the hottest summer day from Toronto to Texas without wilting a collar." He foresaw also bigger box-office returns for air-conditioned theatres, higher efficiency of factory workers, more comfort in American office buildings and homes.

"But one of the greatest benefits of air-conditioning for cooling and humidification will be that of making the Tropics habitable for the white race," he declared. Already air-cooling systems have been established in India, Brazil, Cuba and Northern Argentina, he said, and recently the King of Siam had ordered air-conditioning of his palace and national theatre, because he considered, Mr. Carrier said further, that "it changes living conditions completely."

"If the white man in the Tropics can go from his home to his office or club, the buildings in which he spends the greater part of his day being conditioned to proper effective temperature, the intermediate exposure will not bother him," he said.

Products Prove State To Be No Arid Desert

Tonopah, Nev.—While Nevada is not classed as an agricultural state, the United States census bureau reports reveal that Nevada produces apples, apricots, cherries, figs, nectarines, peaches, pears, plums, prunes, quinces, grapes, almonds, pecans, blackberries, dewberries, currants, gooseberries, raspberries and strawberries.

In the southern part of the State many of the so-called tropical fruits and vegetables are raised in considerable quantity. In the Boulder Dam area, which includes the city of Las Vegas, there are seven pecan orchards.

The Lahonton valley, under the Newlands irrigation project is famous for its Hearts of Gold cantaloupes. Apples are raised in every county in the State.

It is as great to be a woman as to be a man.—Walt Whitman.

The paths of glory lead but to the grave.—Gray.

Night Surveys Made In Canadian Hills

Obtaining geodetic angular measurements from the mountain peaks towering 6,000 and 8,000 feet above sea level in British Columbia is difficult and dangerous. This work, done by the Geodetic Survey of Canada, Department of the Interior, must be performed at night, when lights can be seen from distant stations.

Electric lights are placed at certain points and the angles between them measured from the observing station. The length of the lines observed varies from thirty to sixty miles.

The peaks are usually rough, needle-shaped and treacherous and the observer has to exercise great care in moving around his instrument lest a small sidestep cause him to drop down a sheer precipice.

Better Times Coming

Quebec Soleil (Lib.).—There is no reason to remain pessimistic in face of the signs of economic recovery which are now manifest. Pessimism is demoralizing. And the reconstructions which are needed after these two years of trial demand the energy of our entire population; they demand the employment of all our efforts and the maintenance of a serene confidence, incompatible with the disastrous influences of pessimism. New mistakes will be made. Nervousness will provoke new conflicts and new deceptions. But the hope of better days must inspire all our initiative and direct us in the way which is opening up before us.

Revival of Earrings

A noticeable instance of how old fashions return is shown in the revival of earrings.

In Victorian days almost every girl had her ears pierced as a matter of course, until the 'nineties, when earrings suddenly went out of fashion. To-day earrings will be worn as much as ever they were.

There is in souls a sympathy with sounds.—Cowper.

Highway Footpaths

Montreal Press (Ind.).—Two juries in Brantford and Toronto unanimously recommended the construction of footpaths alongside the highways as a means of avoiding accidents and traffic fatalities. The recommendation would mean an increase of extraordinary expenses, but the juries are of the opinion that they are justifiable and necessary for the purpose of safeguarding human lives and protecting motorists themselves against the many dangers which they cannot always avoid when they meet people on the road. If the roads had any kind of footpath at all alongside them, the responsibility of people driving motor cars or heavy lorries would obviously be less great, whilst pedestrians would not have as many risks to encounter.

Isle of Man Desires To Have Own Flag

London.—The Isle of Man has made known its desire to adopt a flag and the Governor has been asked to procure the assent of the British Government.

The only Manx flag which now approaches a national status is a red ensign bearing three legs. The Manx coat-of-arms consists of three legs in armor, kicking in different directions. Its origin is obscure, but it is thought to have typified the island's independence of England, Scotland and Ireland.

A Peck of Gold

Dust always blowing about the town,
Except when sea-fog laid it down,
And I was one of the children told
Some of the blowing dust was gold.

All the dust the wind blew high
Appeared like gold in the sunset sky,
But I was one of the children told
Some of the dust was really gold.

Such was life in the Golden Gate:
Gold dusted all we drank and ate,
And I was one of the children told,
"We all must eat our peck of gold."
—Robert Frost, in "Collected Poems."

"Glorious" Gloria Weds Again



Gloria Swanson and Michael Farmer were married for the second time four hours after the motion picture actress' divorce from Marquis de la Falaise became final. The ceremony took place at Yuma, Arizona. This is Miss Swanson's third matrimonial attempt.

Man Domesticates Many Animals

Modern Man is a better domesticator of animals than his caveman ancestors, better even than the agricultural people who lived before machines decreased the need for animal labor. Mankind now possesses, it appears from a list published recently in the London scientific periodical, Nature, no less than 39 domesticated animals. Probably the total of all domestic animals is nearly a hundred. Of these only dogs, oxen, goats, pigs, horses, asses and perhaps some varieties of sheep and buffalo were domesticated by prehistoric men. Domestications in ancient but not prehistoric times include the cat, the ferret, the rabbit, reindeer, two kinds of camels and the South American llama. Inclusion of the elephant is doubtful since that animal does not breed well in captivity and accordingly cannot be considered fully domesticated, which is true also of apes and monkeys.

Other mammals, such as two kinds of foxes, the skunk, the mink and the muskrat have been domesticated recently for the sake of their fur. Several others now are domesticated as laboratory animals, including the white rat, the mouse and the Guinea pig. The yak, the Barbary sheep, at least two kinds of antelope and several other mammals have been domesticated by the natives of limited regions.

Outside the class of mammals, domestic animals include the chicken, the canary and several other birds; goldfish, guppies and other acquarium fish and several food fish, including trout; the silk worm, and several other insects chiefly bred by entomologists as aids against other insects which are pests; snails and oysters raised for food and leeches for medical purposes; and several kinds of microscopic animals, such as the protozoa raised in laboratories or the malaria germs now bred to treat certain nervous diseases.

Recent domestications include the lion, bred for sale to zoos; the alligator, bred for its skin, and the fly maggots now bred in hospitals to treat bone diseases.

Animal Ethics

Different savants bring up the fact that animals have a moral sense and system. R. L. Ditmars observes the working of conscience, J. B. Haldane the evidence of ethics, C. F. Russell finds "the distinction between truth-speaking and lying and other moral acts implicit in their conduct," and that our virtues trace back to the pre-human stage—to animal ancestry.

Gratitude, fidelity, bravery, obedience to duty, considerateness—these are indeed familiar qualities in horse, dog and cat, the quadrupeds we know best. No horse will step on a thrown rider; for an understanding master he will leap walls, swim rivers, burst his heart to answer a call to speed; and no creature in pain is a truer Stoic.

As for the cat, a mystery to many persons, its motto is service. Its pride is to exhibit the mouse caught in its owner's cellar. Some blame it for "walking alone." So doing, it is simply obeying what it is hard to teach the young idea—that one should captain one's self and make up one's mind regardless of what the crowd is shouting.

The dog in all latitudes has proved himself. He never bites without barking first his declaration of war. Things in his charge—persons, premises or herds—he will defend to the last. In life-saving, in the courageous actions called heroism, he has deserved more medals and monuments than he has received. No snobbery is in him; reprobate or demirep can gain his faith.

Once man was, it is believed, just as ethical. His downfall dates—according to recent researches by this corner—from the invention of the pocket, and its extensions—tin boxes, safes, vaults and warehouses.—Franklin Clarkin in The N.Y. Times.

Translations from the Chinese

(From the Saturday Review of Literature)

When You're Writing

Remember, when you're writing about New York,
Faces are as important as buildings.

Dive deep into the subway, that gallery of portraiture;
Bathe your eyes in that flood of bitter truth.
It is not lovely, it proves no theorems,
But there is no weariness it cannot heal.

Generalizers on human trouble,
Have you courage to face those faces?
You, and you, and you, seen only once,
Goodbye, forever, and good luck.



"I presume you have an up-to-date city."

"Very. We've even got it fixed so that you can't stop your automobile within a mile of the place you want to go to."

Submarine To Be Used by Expedition

The submarine, primarily an instrument of war, is justifying the huge amount of research and engineering which has gone toward its development by enlisting in the peaceful service of science. Rear Admiral W. R. Gherardi, hydrographer of the U.S. Navy Department, announces that a submarine and tender will be part of the equipment of an expedition to study the sea floor about the Bahama Islands in 1932. This expedition, international in character, will be under the leadership of Princeton University. It will include also the Royal Society of Great Britain and a member of the Netherlands Geodetic Commission.

Besides the measurements in the intensity of gravity, investigations into the geological foundation of the Bahamas, said to differ in structure from other ocean islands, will be undertaken. While most of the other islands are known to be of volcanic origin, indications are that such is not the case with the Bahamas. The unusual characteristics of the foundation and the meaning of the structural features which account for their existence will be studied and analyzed by the experts of the expedition.

The submarine is called into the field because of the character of some of the work to be undertaken, which requires great steadiness obtainable below the surface of the sea and the necessity of submerging the instruments.

The submersible will be used in the submarine studies for a period of about two weeks. Vening Meinesz, of the Netherlands Geodetic Commission will conduct the multiple pendulum observations.

How Many of them Can Sew?

Quebec Action Catholique (Ind.): An Ontario Women's Association has asked the Government to find work for unemployed women. The problem is complicated, for the Government will have to find out what kind of work it can give these women. At the present the country has an army of white collar unemployed. There is also an army of unemployed artisans. The works voted are almost all of the pick and shovel type, the kind of work that can do the white collar man no good. He is not fitted for this work. If it is impossible to find work for an important part of our male unemployed, how are we going to find any for our women? About the only thing possible would be to start huge sewing circles to make clothes for those who had no money to buy clothes. How many of them know how to sew?

Tests Wobblemeter



Elinor Smith, girl aviatrix, in New York allowed her sense of equilibrium to be tested by the wobblemeter, a new instrument developed for just that purpose. It tells you whether you've had a bad night and how bad it was.

French Woman to Head Feminine Move for Peace

Paris.—A dynamic blue-eyed French woman, whose creed is "the science of peace," will be the leading feminine figure in an international mass meeting on disarmament scheduled here late this month, preceding the world disarmament conference in Geneva in February.

She is Mlle. Louise Weiss, managing editor of the international magazine "L'Europe Nouvelle." Since the days when she worked as a nurse of World War prisoners she has delved untiringly into the study of international politics—to her "the sole means by which nations may master the science of peace and the prevention of wars."

"Disarmament is an international matter, which can be settled only through international understanding," says Mlle. Weiss

"True security can never be found in competitive armaments."

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Xmas Gifts Worth While



1. Washes clothes fast and clean. Saves money, time and hard work. Splendid value. See it to-day.



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Helium Keeps Cake Fresh Sixty Days

Also Can Heat or Cool Home, Keep Flyers Warm and Aid Ill

When the British dirigible R-101 was destroyed by fire resulting in heavy loss of life because of the highly inflammable hydrogen, the cry again went up to make balloons safe by filling them only with helium. Helium is non-explosive but until recently its price had been so high and the restrictions put on it by the American government, which controlled production, so severe, that use of it was almost impossible for European balloons.

Now, however, with perfection of devices for separating this mysterious gas from other gases, a new day seems to be dawning for helium, says "The Milwaukee Journal." Starting experiments, which not only revolutionize the methods of obtaining helium but which find new practical uses for the gas, have just been made by scientists.

For example, experimenters announced the other day that orange juice sealed in helium was found to be as fresh at the end of six months as it had been originally. Half a sponge cake was left exposed to the atmosphere. At the end of two months the cake in the helium was as moist and fresh as the day it came from the oven. The other half of course was spoiled.

Helium Has Many Uses

These early experiments indicate only a few of the many uses besides inflating dirigible airships, that are being found for that strange gas. Helium, it has been demonstrated, can both heat and cool the home, keep flyers warm, preserve food, treat pulmonary and blood diseases, aid metallurgy, develop deep sea diving and caisson work and be utilized in drying systems and in the grading and grinding of powdered materials It may even be made available for electrical generators and transformers and in lighting and television.

This unusual gas has had an unusual career. Colorless and odorless, the lightest gas known except hydrogen, helium was discovered in the sun in 1868. Twenty-six years later it was found on the earth by Sir William Ramsay. Sir William continued his work and demonstrated, in 1903, that helium was a product of the radioactive disintegration of radium.

It was an incident that occurred during an air raid on London early in the World War that led British scientists to make an effort to provide the allies with helium. One of the zeppelins defied every attempt with anti-aircraft guns to bring it down, Although others were destroyed. The British surmised that the Germans had equipped this impregnable zeppelin with helium.

Small quantities were found in England and France, but when the scientists, under the direction of Sir Richard Threlfall and Sir William Ramsay turned to America they found a sufficient supply at Dexter, Kan. The circumstances that surrounded the discovery were quite amusing. The people of Dexter looked forward to a great boom for their town when geologists pointed out strong indications of petroleum.

Gas Blows Out Flame

The test well brought in gas. It was decided to celebrate the good luck. A holiday was declared and a platform built from which the Mayor and other speakers were to hold forth. The speeches rolled out in good style but there was a hitch when the gas was turned on and the Mayor tried to light it. Every time he applied a lighted match the gas blew it out.

It was concluded that the pressure was too strong, so the pipe was extended and a bonfire used in an attempt to ignite it—but the gas would not burn. Great was the chagrin of the Mayor and the people of Dexter who had been confident that fortune would spring from the hole they had drilled. Rival towns gave them the ha ha and made wisecracks about Dexter's "wonderful fire extinguisher."

But it turned out to be another case of he who laughs last laughs best. Professor H. B. Cady, of the University of Kansas, discovered that the gas contained the two inert elements, nitrogen and helium. Sir Richard Threlfall heard of this and sent his representatives to Kansas. They were so satisfied with what they found amid the wheat fields that they made plans for an extraction plant.

While this was not built, the United States, upon entering the war, at once prepared for the production of helium, spending millions in surveys, research and building containers for storing and transporting the gas. Before the war ended hundreds of steel containers of compressed helium were ready for shipmont to France.

Now a Great Industry

"Helium then became a great peacetime industry of the United States alone, for its deposits, found in the Texas Panhandle, near Amarillo, are far richer than anywhere else in the world, the gas assaying 1.75 per cent. helium. The two fields in Canada, one north of the Montana line, and the other in Ontario, produce helium of but eight-tenths of 1 per cent.

"Fifteen years ago this gas cost $1,700 a cubic foot. To-day it is so cheap that it is used in toy balloons as well as dirigibles. Helium is used over and over again, as it easily can be purified of the contaminating air that seeps into the gas bags. The United States uses only helium airships. The six commercial airships in service in the United Stataes are equipped with helium.

"Helium is hailed as a blessing to persons who have to work under conditions of high artificial air pressure. The new discovery enables deep sea divers to descend to greater depths and remain under water a much longer time. Tunnel workers will be able to labor under much higher air pressure."

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RHEUMATISM and NEURITIS

Driven From the System Just By Drinking This "Tea"

A simple but WONDERFUL REMEDY for Rheumatism, Neuritis and "acid" complaints. Not a drug nor medicine, but a tropical plant called HERVEA. A beverage is made of the tiny leaf, which you prepare and drink like ordinary "Tea." No trouble or fuss, you make it in your own home; the RELIEF IS FELT AT ONCE, and becomes evident more and more every day. Hundreds of people in all ranks of life have received lasting benefit and have sent me letters praising this wonderful little plant.

Drink a cupful of HERVEA each morning and you will feel a different person. The reason is that it expels the uric acid poisons and PREVENTS NEW ACCUMULATIONS of further acid deposits in the system.

TRIAL PACKAGE FREE

Over in England, where so many people suffer with rheumatism, HERVEA has given such wonderful results that today every mail brings a sheaf of letters asking for free trial packages, which are gladly sent by the importer of HERVEA. So many requests were received also from Canada, that a Canadian depot has been established and the same offer of a trial package free is now made to every sufferer from rheumatism or neuritis.

Mr. Lee, the importer of HERVEA "tea," offers to send you, through his Canadian representative, a trial package of this "tea" free. If you feel you are getting benefit, he will supply you with a further quantity at a small charge. From his own personal experience, he states that this "tea" is most effective for rheumatism and allied complaint—and what it did for him in a few weeks it should do for you—if you will give it a fair trial. Just send your name and address and you will receive, free of charge, a trial package of Hervea "tea" for rheumatism. If you wish you may send four cents in stamps to help pay postage and distribution costs.



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Ian S. Macpherson of Toronto, winner of the Gold Medal in Toronto in 1930 as Champion Baby of Canada, returning from a visit to the Old Land on board the 'Athenia".

Owl Laffs

Twenty Things To Remember

1. Remember that work is only a means character is the end.
2. That sincerity is the foundation of all honest work.
3. That you label your own work.
4. That only cowards are afraid to venture.
5. That no one can hold you down if you are determined to succeed.
6. That every man is destined to do something worth while.
7. That most people judge you by first impression.
8. That the only way to sell insurance is to see prospects.
9. That few men succeed until they try.
10. That hard work is no small part of genius.
11. That it takes no longer to say kind words than those that cut.
12. That the only way to keep your credit good is by paying your debts.
13. That it is easier to do good work than poor, if you once learn how.
14. That the more difficult things are to accomplish, the more worth while.
15. That a sensible employer is more anxious to push you ahead than to hold you down.
16. That you are one link in a great chain.
17. That ambition develops, while selfishness thwarts body and mind.
18. That rules are necessary to a business as laws are for right government.
19. That you can't learn everything in one day.
20. That times, progress and methods change.

SELF EXAMINATION

Let not sleep fall upon thy eyes till thou hast thrice examined the transactions of the past day. Where have I turned aside from rectitude? What have I been doing? What have I left undone, which I ought to have done? Begin thus from the first act, and proceed; and in conclusion; at the ill which thou has done, be troubled, and rejoice for thee good. —Pythagoras.

Schoolboys Wear Overalls

Raleigh, N.C.—Twenty-five male students of the Nashville, N.C., High School, recently appeared at school clad in neat blue overalls, made of cotton, and informed the principal, Professor Gray R. King, that it was their intention to carry on a campaign designed to stimulate the increased use of the South's staple. The boys urged the girls to join them in this movement, especially in the matter of wearing cotton hosiery.

Each Spoonful Means Health Insurance
Take regularly
SCOTT'S EMULSION
of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil
Builds Resistance
Easy to Digest

ISSUE No. 49—'31

Mrs. Nagger (to garbage man as she opens back door)—"Am I too late for the garbage?"

Garbage Man—"No, ma'am. Jump right in."

Neighbor ladies probably saw little that they considered fascinating about Cleopatra. People with clean records often are targets for dirty remarks. There is only one more thing to be feared. Some men take their troubles to bed with them, but wise men sleep alone. The girl who shops around for a husband never knows what is in store for her.

Joe—"He's a crook; he's wanted in Chicago."

Sam—"Why do they want any more crooks in Chicago?"

Gladys—"I'm a little dubious."

Calvin—"Why don't you take something for it?"

The church-school lesson in the primary department was about Samson. After the teacher had described the great deeds of the man, to her small charges, she asked:

Teacher—"Now, where do you suppose he got his great strength?"

Little Fellow—"Oh, I guess he ate spinach."

She—"Where will you be stopping at when you get to Paris?"

He—"Lady, when I get to Paris, I'll stop at nothing."

During the making of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," they naturally came to the scene where Simon Legree has to whale the tar out of Uncle Tom. Everything was ready, the lash lifted and about to fall when Uncle Tom let out a yell.

"Hold everything," he bellowed. "I forgot to put on the cork undershirt."

Willie—"Pa, what is excelsior?"

Pa—"Long saw dust, son!"

The Kid—"Pop, how soon will I be old enough to do as I please?"

The Old Man—"I don't know. Nobody has ever lived that long yet."

There would be many more thin humans in the world if it were half as much fun taking it off as it is putting it on. Half the world would like to know how to persuade the other half to let loose of its money. A man used to go to the golf club a great deal, coming home rather late. His wife became suspicious and went through his pockets one night, and found nothing but—a hole in one. The world is made up really of three classes, those who really try, those who half try and those who don't try at all.

Sea-water weighing one and a half tons was recently brought from South America to London for analysis. It travelled the distance of 7,418 miles in glass bottle stowed in sixty packing cases.

Radios $29.50

Battery operated, beautiful walnut-finished floor consoles, with built-in speakers, De Forest Crosleys, Westinghouse, Marconi, up-to-date, wonderful distance-getters, sweet tone, including tubes, speaker, instructions how to install and operate. Tested, well crated, express paid, bargain price $29.50. Money back guarantee if not satisfactory.

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TAKE
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
The very first sip of this potent, pungent, penetrative mixture gets results.
ACTS LIKE A FLASH—
A SINGLE SIP
PROVES IT!
M-12

COULD NOT TURN IN BED

Held by Unseen Hands

LOCKED JOINTS THAT KRUSCHEN RELEASED



Unseen hands held this woman in her bed. They held her limbs and her joints, so that she was scarcely able to move. They were the hands of the uric acid fiend—and their grip became tighter and tighter every day.

She had almost despaired of ever loosening their hold—when she made what she describes as "a wonderful discovery." She found Kruschen. Read how it helped her:—

"I have suffered terribly for a very long time with rheumatoid arthritis. The pain I've suffered I cannot explain to you! I commenced taking Kruschen six months ago,—following directions, and I am thankful to say in less than a week I was able to get a night's rest and sleep. That was something I had not had for a very long time. My joints seemed completely locked and I could not turn in bed for pain. Now I'm able to sleep well, turn with ease, and get about fine, and my joints seem to be quite different. It was one day when I was reading in the newspaper about Kruschen that I decided to try it. And now I shall never be without it. I consider Kruschen is a very wonderful discovery."—Mrs. R. L.

The system of the rheumatic subject is a producer of that dangerous body poison known as uric acid, which is composed of knife-edged crystals. It is bred in accumulated waste matter which the organs of elimination have failed to expel. Kruschen is a powerful solvent of these flint-hard crystals. It swiftly dulls their sharp edges, then flushes them out of the system. Your pains ease; swellings subside; knotted joints become loose.

Better still, Kruschen eliminates the root cause of the evil. Taken regularly, it keeps your liver and kidneys in perfect tune, so that these eliminating organs free your inside from all poison-breeding waste products.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle.

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WHAT many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes the acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali in water neutralizes instantly many times that much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go, get a small bottle to try.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 50c a bottle—any drug store. (Made in Canada.)

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Shelled Walnuts	½ lb. 23
Preserved Ginger	lb. 35
Glace Cherries	¼ lb. 12
Gold Soap	6 bars 23
Lux Flakes	large pkg 19
Palmolive Soap	3 for 23
Marsh's Texas Seedless Grapefruit,, good size,	4 for 25
New California Navel Oranges, nice size,	....dozen 25
Muffetts, ...	per pkg. 10
Sugar pure granulated	10 lbs. 48

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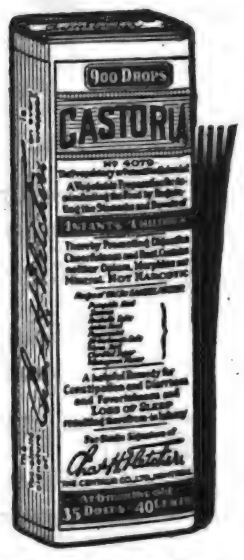
BAILEY'S BUTCHERSHOP

Very Best Rib Roast	14
Short Rib Roast	11
Brisket Boil	08
Plate Pot Roast	10
Round Steak	15
Sirloin	17
Fresh Pork Hams, trimmed	13
Side Pork	12
Pork Chops off butt	15
Pork Chops off loin, trimmed	18
Leg of Spring Lamb, ...	20
Loin of Spring Lamb	20
Home made Sausage, 2 lbs for	25
Small Sausage	19
Liver, per lb	10
Excelsior Butter	lb. 25c, 2 lbs. 49
H. A. Pure Lard	1 lb. pkg. 11
H. A. "	3 lb. pail 33
H. A. "	5 lb. pail 53
Side Bacon, machine sliced	per lb. 20
Peameal Back Bacon, sliced	lb. 22
" " by the piece	20

Fresh Supply of Red Salmon and White Fish Twice Weekly

We thank you for past favors and will be pleased to serve you again

Phone 22 — **We Deliver**



Fretful DAYS *Restless* NIGHTS *...give child Castoria*

FUSSY, fretful, can't sleep, won't eat.... It isn't always easy to find just where the trouble is with a young child. It may be a stomach upset; it may be sluggish bowels.

But when little tongues are coated and there is even a slight suspicion of bad breath—it's time for Castoria!

Castoria, you know, is a pure vegetable preparation especially made for babies and children. When Baby cries with colic or is fretful because of constipation, Castoria brings quick comfort, and, with relief from pain, soothes him to restful sleep. For older children—up through all the school years, Castoria is equally effective in helping to right irregularities. Just give it in larger doses. What a comfort Castoria is to mothers!

Get the genuine, with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper and the name Castoria that always appears like this:

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Eastbound—Leave Streetsville 7.55 a.m. and 4.55 p.m. Daily, except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays

Sundays—7.55 a. m. only

Westbound—Leave Streetsville 6.20 p.m. Daily, except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays

Sundays—6.20 p. m. only

Central Ontario Bus Lines, Ltd

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SUPERIOR CHAIN STORES

REGULAR PRICES

New Candied Lemon Peel, ...	lb. 17
New Candied Orange Peel	lb. 17
New Candied Citron Peel	lb. 25
Cut Mixed Peel	lb. 19
Glace Cherries .....½ lb. 10c,:	1 lb. 39
Shelled Almonds	lb. 49
Shelled Walnuts, halves	lb. 49
Australian Sultana Raisins	2 lbs. 27
Recleaned Currants	2 lbs. 29
Hillcrest Lemon & Vanilla Extracts	2 bottles 15
Superior Baking Powder	1 lb. 23
California Prunes	2 lbs. 19
New Smyrna Figs	2 lbs. 19

SPECIALS

Aylmer Pork & Beans	3 tins 23
Kellogg's All Bran	pkg. 19
Roman Meal	pkg. 27
Lux for Fine Fabrics.	3 pkgs. 25
Quaker or Kell Corn Flakes, ...	3 pkgs. 25
Family Blend Tea	per lb. 39
Muffets	2 pkgs 21

Your Patronage Respectfully Solicited

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M. C. DEAN, Mgr. Streetsville

STATEMENT OF QUESTION

Statement of Question to be submitted to the Electors of the Village of Streetsville on the 4th day of January, next A. D. 1932.

Are you in favour of securing a supply of electrical power or energy from the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario?

BY-LAW NO _____ OF THE VILLAGE OF STREETSVILLE

WHEREAS the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville owns and operates works for the production, manufacture and supply for a public utility, to wit—electrical power or energy—and desires to entrust the control and management of the works to a commission under the Public Utilities Act;

AND WHEREAS the said Corporation controls or has under contemplation the control of other public utilities;

NOW, THEREFORE THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF STREETSVILLE ENACTS AS FOLLOWS—

1. That under the Public Utilities Act, R.S.O. 1927, Chapter 249 and amendments thereto a Commission be and the same is hereby established for the purpose of control and management of the construction, operation and maintenance of all works undertaken by the Corporation for the distribution of supply of the electrical power or energy and also for the control and management of the construction, operation and maintenance of all other Public Utilities which may from time to time be delegated to the control of the said Commission by the Municipal Council.

2. That the said Commission shall consist of three members.

3. The said Commission shall be called "The Public Utilities Commission of the Village of Streetsville."

4. That the control and management of the construction, operation and maintenance of all works undertaken by the Corporation for the distribution and supply of electrical power or energy and the control and management and the distribution and supply of the same be and the same is hereby entrusted to the said Commission together with such control and management of other public utilities as may from time to time be entrusted to the said Commission.

BY-LAW NO. _____

being a By-law of the Village of Streetsville to raise by way of loan the sum of $13,000.00 for the purpose of purchasing the assets and equipment of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario in the Village of Streetsville and for re-modelling the Present Electrical Power Plant of the said Village.

WHEREAS the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville have entered with the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario for the acquisition of the equipment of the said Hydro Electric Power Comission of Ontario supplying the present Hydro Consumers located in the said Municipality;

AND WHEREAS the said Municipal Council are desirous of making some alterations to the present Electric Power Plant of the said Village and are combining the said Electric Power Plant with the equipment of the said Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario to be owned and operated as one unit;

AND WHEREAS the cost of acquiring the said equipment from the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario is approximately $3,731.77 and the cost of alterations to the Hydro Electric Power Plant now owned by the said Corporation is approximately $9,268.32, making a total cost for the said purchase and alterations of $13,000.00;

AND WHEREAS for the above purpose it is necessary to borrow the sum of $13,000.00 and to issue debentures therefore payable in twenty annual instalments and bearing interest at the rate of 5½% per annum, which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this by-law;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable property of the said Village of Streetsville according to the last revised assessment roll is $338,230.00;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the existing debenture debt of the Corporation exclusive of Local Improvement Debts secured by special rates or assessments is $22,590.39 and none of the principal or interest is in arrears;

NOW THEREFORE, the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville enacts as follows—

1. For the purpose aforesaid there shall be borrowed the sum of $13,000,-00 and debentures of the said Village of Streetsville shall be issued therefore in sums of not less than $100.00 each bearing interest at the rate of Five and One-half per cent. and having coupons attached thereto for the payment of the interest.

2. The debentures shall all bear the same date and shall be issued within two years after the day on which this by-law is passed and may bear any date within the said two years and shall be payable in twenty annual instalments during the twenty years next after the time when the same are issued and the respective amounts of principal and interest payable in each of the said years shall be as set forth in Schedule "A" hereto annexed.

3. The debenture as to both principal and interest shall be expressed in Canadian currency and may be payable at any place of places in Canada.

4. The Reeve of the Corporation shall sign and issue the debentures and the said debentures and interest coupons shall be signed by the Treasurer of the Corporation and the debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the Corporation. The signature of the Treasurer upon the coupons may be written, stamped, lithographed or engraved.

5. During twenty years, the currency of the debentures, the sum of $1,087.83—shall be raised annually for the payment of the said debt and interest and the said sum of $1,087.83 shall be levied and raised annually by a special rate sufficient therefore over and above all other rates on all the rateable property in the said Village of Streetsville at the time and in the same manner as other rates.

6. The debentures may contain any clause providing for the registration thereof authorized by any Statute relating to Municipal debentures in force at the time of the issue thereof.

7. This By-law shall take effect on the day of the final passage thereof.

Schedule "A"

No.	Principal	Interest	Total
1. —	$ 372.83	$ 715.00	$ 1087.83
2. —	393.34	694.49	1087.83
3. —	414.97	672.86	1087.83
4. —	437.79	650.04	1087.83
5. —	461.87	625.96	1087.83
6. —	487.28	600.55	1087.83
7. —	514.08	573.75	1087.83
8. —	542.35	545.48	1087.83
9. —	572.18	515.65	1087.83
10. —	603.65	484.18	1087.83
11. —	636.85	450.98	1087.83
12. —	671.88	415.95	1087.83
13. —	708.83	379.00	1087.83
14. —	747.82	340.01	1087.83
15. —	788.94	298.89	1087.83
16. —	832.34	255.49	1087.83
17. —	878.11	209.72	1087.83
18. —	926.41	161.42	1087.83
19. —	977.36	110.47	1087.83
20. —	1031.12	56.71	1087.83

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing is a correct Statement of the Question be submitted to a vote of the Electors to be submitted to a vote of the Electors of the Village of Streetsville and that also following the foregoing Statement of Question is a true copy of a By-law of the Village of Streetsville providing for the establishment of a Public Utilities Commission for the said Village of Streetsville and that also foregoing is a true copy of a Debenture By-law of the said Village of Streetsville which said Question and which said two By-laws are to be submitted to a vote of the Electors of the Village of Streetsville, on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1932, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the same places for taking the votes as specifically set forth in the By-law for the Municipal Election to be held on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1932 and that Wednesday, the 5th day of January, A. D. 1932 at eleven o'clock in the forenoon at the Council Chambers, Streetsville, in the said Municipality, has been fixed for the appointment of persons to attend at the polling places, and at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk.

And if the assent of the Electors is obtained in favour of the said Question and in favour of the proposed two By-laws, the said Question and the said two By-laws will be taken into consideration by the Municipal Council of the said Corporation at a meeting thereof to be held after the expiration of one month from date of the said first publication of this Notice and that such first publication was made on the 3rd day of December, A.D., 1931.

DATED at Streetsville, this 30th day of Nov., A.D. 1931.

S. H. SMITH

Clerk of the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville.

COOKSVILLE

On Sunday evening, at Cooksville, Rev. Dr. Hincks, Toronto, was the special speaker at the anniversary services of the church conducted by Rev. C. Sinclair Jones. Gordon B. Jackson was soloist.

James Gow, 70, of Burlington, a traveller for the Williams Shoe Company of Brampton, died Friday afternoon at the Peel Memorial Hospital from injuries sustained when his car met in collision with another car driven by David Wilson, manager of the Bank of Montreal, at Georgetown, near Cooksville, earlier in the day. Gow is believed to have suffered a fracture of the skull, and in the crash his false teeth became lodged in his throat. They were removed by Dr. Harold Sutton and Dr. T. Bromley before the patient was taken to the hospital.

Wilson, who was also injured and taken to the hospital, was charged with manslaughter by Provincial Officers Ted Kyle and Charles Hefferon, who investigated.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

BARGAINS in WEEK-END FARES

.. between any two points in Canada.

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Effective up to the end of February, 1932.

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District Representative.
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S. H. RUTLEDGE
Orangeville, Ontario
P. O. Box 496

"It's a quaint old custom"

Washday in the home is gradually being relegated to the past, thanks to up to date laundries. The advancement made in laundry work has gradually won over even the fussiest of house wives. And why not? —since it costs less and is done better. For the greatest convenience of its patrons this laundry provides a choice of eight different kinds of family wash services ranging from simple damp wash to our completely finished service on men's shirts and collars. The prices, you will find are most moderate and all are done in soft water without any unsightly marking. ——Phone today | stop any one of our courteous driver salesmen — or use our cash and carry department..

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Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.

Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

SEMI-READY
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175 Ossington Ave.

Renew Your Review

Reading Club

The Reading Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Couse on Tuesday evening, Dec. 9th.

Little plays of St. Frances by Honseman, will be read.

MARRIAGES

Stevenson—Bentley

There was a pretty wedding at the home of Mrs. Henry Bentley, seventh line, Trafalgar, at seven o'clock on Wednesday evening, Nov 25th, when her daughter, Dolly Irene, was married to Frank Usher Stevenson, son of Usher Stevenson, of Snider's Corners. Rev. C. H. Lowry, minister of Knox church, Sixteen, performed the ceremony.

The drawing room was decorated with autumn bloom and looked very pretty when the immediate relatives gathered to witness the interesting ceremony and to extend congratulations to the popular groom and the pretty bride, both of whom have a large circle of friends in the district.

Miss Maud Bentley, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid while Joseph Bentley was groomsman.

Following the ceremony a reception was held and the young couple left on an extended honeymoon trip. On their return they will reside in Oakville. Many friends extend their best wishes.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year, or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

For Sale

Some choice Pekin Ducks, young drakes, weighing 11 lbs., six months old.—J. B. Ross, Phone Streetsville 12—2

For Sale

Bronze Turkeys, Hens and Toms out of a large healthy flock: 40 cents a pound. Mrs. John E. Dowling Streetsville

Grain Wanted

Wheat, Oats Barley —A. Smith Poultry Farm, Erindale. Phone Cooksville 71—12

Pig Astray

Came to my premises about Nov 24th, one pig. Owner may have the same by proving property and paying expenses. Geo. Buckingham Streetsville

SATISFACTION

You will not regret your decision to build with our concrete blocks. They ensure economy and permanent satisfaction. Use Concrete—It Pays
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Cooksville, Ont
Office Phone 82J
Residence Phone 10
Office Hours—9 to 6
Evenings—Tuesday—Thurs —Saturday 7 to 9

Will be at the office of Dr. Montemurro, Streetsville, every morning from 9 — 11.30.

G.A. MONTEMURRO
M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Queen St., Streetsville
Phone 161

Union L.O. L. No. 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.
C D Hillier W M
V J Bonham, R S

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Toronto, Waverley 1300
Gordon B. Jackson, B.A., LL. B.
E. Macaulay Dillon

ERINDALE

The teachers and pupils of the Erindale Public School are holding their annual Christmas Concert in the Community Hall, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 23, 1931, at 8 o'clock p.m. A good program, consisting of drills, dialogues, recitations and musical selections is being prepared. A silver collection taken at the door.

Boy Scouts

Streetsville Boy Scouts will meet at the old Post Office on Sunday morn'g and march to Trinity Church for the 11 o'clock service. They will be in charge of Dr. Montemurro Scoutmaster. All Scout members, ex members, and prospective members are invited to join in the march. The Scouts is not a denominational organization, and the boys hope that other churches will invite them to attend their service some time.

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

The Willing Workers of Trinity Church will hold their annual bazaar on Friday, Dec. 4th

Keep the date—Monday, Dec. 28 clear for the Streetsville Bowlers Dance.

Send Them In

When you have visitors or go visiting, phone it in to TheReview.

Mr. McPherson of Toronto is opening a drug store in part of R.H. Greig's Hardware store.

Miss Florence Bunt of the Queen City, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bunt, Queen St.

Streetsville Women's Institute are shipping to Saskatchewan this week a bale of clothing, shoes etc. which they hope will be found useful by some needy ones out in that stricken province

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brown are moving to Guelph this week to live with their son Edgar. A number of their friends gathered together last night to bid them farewell and make them a presentation. The people of the district gave them a kitchen cabinet and clock while the Masons presented Mr. Brown with a cane

Congratulations are extended to Mr. George E. Dyer, Cooksville Ontario, for having received the B.A. degree from Toronto University, at its annual Fall Graduation held in Nov. 1931. Mr. Dyer is Assistant Principal of the Charles G. Fraser Public School in Toronto. Previous to his appointment to that staff he was Principal of Cooksville Public School.

Mrs. Omar Turney entertained 15 girls from the doctors office, 160 Bloor St west, Toronto, to supper at her home, Streetsville, on Saturday Nov, 28. A presentation of glassware was made to Mrs. Clifford Walden(nee Miss Lisle Barr) a bride of a few months ago. Miss Grace Turney and Miss Mary Paul stayed the week-end..

Euchre was Great Success

The Euchre and Draw for the blankets held by Women's Institute at the Oddfellows Hall on Monday evening, Nov. 30th, was a very great success, with twenty one tables of euchre. After the end of the fifth round the person sitting on the chair marked "Lucky" was the winner of a prize, the lucky one being Mrs. Horn.

During the evening the blankets were drawn for, the winners being Mr. Wm. McCaugherty, 1st, Mr. Walter Bailey, 2nd, and Mrs. Bunt 3rd. The tickets were drawn by Mr. Couse, Reeve Hope and Mr. Bruce

After a very enjoyable evening lunch was served and later our President, Mrs. J. P. Caslor presented the euchre prizes, first, to Mrs. Hisey, 2nd, Mr. St. Clair Pope 3rd, Mr. Frank Burton and 4th Mrs H. W. Hope.

Masonic Notes

The ceremony of Installion was performed Tuesday night at River Park Lodge, A.F. & A. M. by Very Wor. Bro. E.E. King, assisted by Pastmasters of River Park and prominent visiting brethren of the district..

After lodge closed, an enjoyable time was spent around the banquet table with Wor. Bro. A. B. Bruce acting as toastmaster. Toasts were proposed to The King, The Grand Lodge, Newly Installed Officers, The Installing Board, and Visitors

The speakers were Wor. Bro. A.B Bruce, W. Bro. O.R. Church, Very W. Bro. W.Gemmell, Rt. Wor Bro H. Gerhart, M.M. Woodruff, Alan Couse. H.W.Hope, V. W. Bro. E.E King, J.W.Drennan, Wor. Bro. Chas Robb, PortCredit; Wor. Bro. Hutchinson, Toronto, and Wor. Bro. Creech, Mimico.

Following are the newly installed officers:

Wor. Master ...	W Bro. A. B. Bruce
Im. Past Master	W.Bro. E. L. H. Waite
Senior Warden.....	Bro. M.M. Woodruff
Junior Warden ...	.....Bro. A. Couse
Chaplain	W. Bro. T. I. Bowie
Treasurer	W. Bro. H. W. Couse
Secretary	Bro. W. H. Davis
Asst. Secretary	Bro. D. E. Dyer
Senior Deacon	...Bro. John W Drennan
Junior Deacon	Bro. J. W. Walterhouse
Dir. of Ceremonies	Wor. Bro. C. H. Pegg
Inner Guard	.....Bro. H W. Hope
Senior Steward	R. Langmaid
Junior Steward	Bro. W.C. Arch
Tyler	Bro. W. H. McCaugherty

S.H.Smith, M. D. C. M

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Review and Daily Star.....	7 75
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Review and Farmers Advocate ...	3 00
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Review and Christian Guardian...	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

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Res. Chapel St. Phone 778

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday

10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
11.00 a.m. Communion service ——The Minister
7.00 p.m.—— Public Worship ——The Minister.
Friday, 7.30 p.m. Junior Society
Monday, 8 p.m. Official Board
Tuesday, 2.30 p.m. Women's Association. Election of Officers
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Preparatory Service
Advance Notice — Friday, Dec 11th—Christmas Entertainment in Prince of Wales Theatre
Sunday, Dec. 20, 11 a.m—Sunday School Anniversary. 7 pm.—Christmas Cantata, "His Natal Day."

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Court will be held pursuant to the Voters Lists Acts at Cooksville Council Chambers on the 12th day of December, 1931 at 10 o'clock a.m, for hearing all complaints made against the first and second parts of the Voters List for the Municipality of the Township of Toronto for 1931 particulars of which complaints are shown in the subjoined schedule.

J. H. PINCHIN
Clerk of Toronto Township
Dated this 25th day of Nov. 1931

Look Them Over First

The merchant and manufrcturer who advertises actually are placing their merchandise before you for your inspection. They invite your most critical attention and an uncompromising comparison. And their advertisements, so to speak, say to their products "We have introduced you to the public—now stand on your own merits."

If the manufacturer and merchant did not have confidence in their wares they would hesitate to call attention to them. For advertising rigidly tests the maker, the seller and the merchandise. Business so tested, and found not wanting, is prosperous.

It is through advertising that the excellent things of the world are brought to the attention of those who are seeking for the best and most economical way to spend their money

Shop Where You Are Invited to Shop

SEND YOUR NEXT
PRINTING ORDER
—TO—
THE REVIEW OFFICE

U. C. Young People Meet

The United Church Young Peoples Society held a very successful meeting on Monday evening. ....The devotional part of the evening was led by Rev. G.H. Purchase after the singing of several well known hymns. The newly elected president, Jim Steen, was in the chair during this part of the meeting. Harry Johnston who was last year's very successful president, was in charge of the next part of the meeting.

A very interesting and instructive address was given by Mr. James B. Ross, in which he stated the chief purposes of our young peoples society. He mentioned chiefly the mental, social and spiritual development which these meetings afforded. This was followed by a much appreciated piano solo by Miss Margaret Falconer.

Following this, Howard Purchase spoke to the Young People for a short time on "How to Make Christ more Real in our Lives." He particularly stressed the value of bringing to the light the worthwhile things in life rather than the trivial and less important items. The rapt attention of the young people showed that this address was also highly appreciated.

Mrs. MacArthur gave a short interesting address on some of the important events of the present time

Miss Clift then led the social part of the meeting and everyone apparently enjoyed themselves immensely

This is the second meeting of this society this season and the large attendance showed the interest which is being taken in the work.

Press Reporter

While C.H. Caldwell, Meadowvale was walking around the house in his stocking feet he ran a gramophone needle in one of his feet. Dr. Montemurro took him to the Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton where the offending intruder was removed under a local anesthetic.

S.H.S. Notes

The rugby season is closed as far as Streetsville High is concerned. The boys played four games and won two of them, which is more than any former teams have accomplished.

In last year's hockey club games the boys gave a good account of themselves and finished second to Trinity, the cup winners. This year the boys will certainly make things hot for the cup holders and we hope to add it to our large collection of sports trophies (Hector cup and Softball Challenge cup). The boys have already began practising in back lots and on side streets to develop powerful shots

The fall term exams are over now —thank goodness!—and commencement practise is in full swing.

The program will include the following:—presentation of sports medals, sweaters and crests, presentation of diplomas; parodies to the graduates; a drill; one or two short plays and a few short speeches.

Don't forget the date. Dec. 17th. Keep it open. Thanks.

L. R. H., Press Reporter

The Annual Dance and Euchre of the Streetsville Bowling Club will be held Monday evening 28th Dec. in Oddfellows Hall, Streetsville —The music will be furnished by the Martin Ramsay Orchestra of Brampton

Bert's Desire

From a window in a little back street in an Ontario town, a small boy gazed longingly on the "ball players" in an adjoining lot. A strange weakness kept him resting on a chair or in his cot, unable to join in the fun.

When the doctor was called, a glance told him the story, and it was not long before little Bert was hurried off to the Queen Mary Hospital for Consumptive Children. Here the great desire of his life seems likely to be granted. Bert has made wonderful progress, and the nurse says hopefully that in a few months more he will be able to try his prowess in the baseball nine —and what greater happiness could befall a little bed-ridden lad than this?

To save many such as Bert from consumption, this great work must go on, helped by subscriptions upon which the hospital so largely depends. A gift from you will be gratefully appreciated. Please send it to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College St., Toronto.

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THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Don Ellsorth's wife, formerly actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears. Dr. Cavanaugh, criminal psychologist, learns that their married life has been unhappy.

Peter Piper, a Herald reporter, while trying to see Dr. Cavanaugh, meets Barbara Cavanaugh and finds she was engaged to Ellsworth before his marriage.

A body found in the tule marsh is identified as that of Sheila. Barbara faints when she hears this. Mrs. Kane, Sheila's maid, is arrested and admits that Ellsworth married Sheila under threat of breach of promise. The breach of promise papers are not in Sheila's safe, but Cavanaugh and Peter find a threatening note signed "David Orme." Peter runs him down at a tourists' camp and Dr. Cavanaugh agrees to examine him.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Peter closed Dr. Cavanaugh's office door behind him in a state of unaccustomed mental turbulence. He loafed along the hedge-bordered path which led from the separate side entrance of the office to the front driveway, chewing a twig which he had absent-mindedly plucked from the closely-woven leaves of box.

There was something intimidating to ordinary folk about the detachment of science, the impersonal clarity of knowledge. Peter no longer thought of the doctor merely as an expert in a field which interested Peter only as a source of copy on occasion. The psychiatrist loomed before his distorted mental vision as a marionette master pulling a hundred invisible wires. There had been a disturbing quality in his laughter— something Olympian and aloof, as if he alone knew what hidden paths they were following, as if they were all acting out a plot with the involuntary jerks of puppets while he sat behind the screen and held the script that gave meaning to their actions—held it by the power that came from understanding of the mysterious springs of human conduct.

Peter shook his head impatiently and tossed the twig away.

"I'd better go to bed and get about forty-eight hours of sleep," he muttered. "The pursuit of crime is beginning to tell on me."

Nevertheless, he continued to loiter by the side of the hedge. Were all the people in the world more or less "cracked," needing only a push to knock them off the narrow wall of normality, like Humpty Dumpty?

True, Orme might have killed Sheila O'Shay without being insane—and he might, on the other hand, be unbalanced without having killed Sheila O'Shay. They were no nearer to finding out why he had written that threatening letter, why he had changed his name and fled, why that flight had been so inconclusive, so easily abandoned, than they had been on the night when the letter was first found. And whatever Orme's relations with the dead woman might have been, they did not explain Ellsworth's unwillingness to have her disappearance made public, his purloining of the evidence of the contemplated breach of promise suit, nor Mrs. Kane's effort to prevent the identification of the body.

Despite weeks of headlines and front page stories, thousands of words thrown into type and out again, investigations and suspicions, the tule marsh mystery was as much a mystery as on the day when Jimmy first dubbed it "the best murder of the year."

Motive! The doctor was right. Without understanding what pulled the wires in people's heads, clues were nothing but a meaningless jumble. And motives themselves were a queer mixture—even Peter's own.

What these people did and why they did it was, strictly speaking, none of his business. A month ago he did not know any of them, unless Sheila O'Shay's frequently published photograph in rotogravure sections and news pages constituted acquaintance. Yet here he was, losing sleep, forgetting meals, working uncounted hours of "overtime" in the attempt to find out who had killed Sheila O'Shay, and why.

It was partly sheer human curiosity and pride, an unwillingness to confess himself baffled; partly the desire, not only that a solution be found, but that the "Herald" have a hand in finding it—and partly the need of setting Barbara somewhere in clear sunlight, and brushing aside from her, always, anxiety and doubt and trouble and folly.

It was because he cared so much for Barbara that Orme must have a fair show. There must be no lingering shadows, no thrusting of guilt upon a possibly inocent man. If there were any chance of that, Barbara, he knew as surely as if he had known her all her life, would throw caution to the winds, even to her own mortal hurt.

And she had need of caution—that much was abundantly clear. It flashed upon Peter with the force of complete conviction that though Barbara might conceivably have killed Mrs. Ellsworth—because anyone might conceivably do almost anything, perhaps by a fatal accident in circumstances that would not bear explanation—she could not have taken that body to the marsh and burned it.

With a sigh of audible relief Peter seized firmly on the supposition that she was protecting someone else with her quixotic loyalty. She might even have known, or suspected, what was going to happen. But in either case, neither quixoticism nor loyalty would wipe out the ugly, hard legality of the phrase, "accessory to the fact."

Peter's whirring thoughts stopped short, as suddenly as the cutting off of a motor. He had drifted to the corner where the side path joined the main driveway, and saw Barbara herself at the curb, getting out of her car. He stood and watched her with sheer unthinking delight—delight in the sunshine that made of her hair a gleaming cap on her bare head; delight in the childlike unconsciousness and swift, agile grace of her movements. He smiled as he noted that she had evidently forgotten her handbag. She leaned far forward into the car, poised with one foot on the surb, and groped in the crevice between the seat cushion and the back upholstery.

Slowly she withdrew her hand and stood staring with bent head—not at a handbag, but at something that gleamed and flashed with a row of tiny green lights that caught the sun. It was a large amber comb of the Spanish type, flaring fan-shaped to the double row of emeralds that curved, fully six inches from end to end, across the top.

Peter thought that he had cried out, that he had run toward her; but there was only a slight choking sound in his throat, and his hand reached out automatically and clutched the hedge for support.

That comb was famous from a hundred descriptions, familiar from a hundred photographs. The story had been reprinted times without number—how a headstrong Balkan prince had stolen it from his family's royal collection for a woman's whim, and had been sequestered under guard for three years to keep him out of reach of his enchantress when the theft and its motive were discovered; how the woman had worn it triumphantly in her tawny, unbobbed hair ever since, declaring that if they wouldn't let her have the prince, she'd at least have the emeralds, and leaving the royal relatives to sputter helplessly.

It was the emerald comb of Sheila O'Shay.

Barbara held the huge, glittering ornament in her hand for a moment, her head drooping lower and lower. Then her face lifted. Peter saw her gaze dart from side to side, up and down the deserted, sun-drenched street.

He had never seen such utter, trapped terror on a human countenance. Her fingers wrenched frantically at the comb, breaking it tooth by tooth, jewel by jewel into fragments. Some of them dropped to the pavement, but she stooped to pick them up. Then she ran, her two laden hands pressed tight against her breast, to the sewer opening at the corner.

"Don't!" Peter cried out hoarsely, but she did not hear him. He could not himself have told whether he was protesting against her act or against the whole world in which such things could be—an instinctive, horrified denial of his senses.

He saw her kneel in the dry rubbish of the butter and thrust her hands through the storm grating that covered the entrance to the sewer pipe. When she withdrew them, they were empty. She turned then, and ran back to the house as swiftly as she had come. Her skirt and her light colored stockings were streaked with grime from the gutter, but she made no effort to brush off the dust; she did not even look down. With that white tortured face, staring straight ahead, she fled up the driveway, passed within three feet of Peter without seeing him, and dashed into the house.

CHAPTER XXXV.

Sheila O'Shay's body had been driven to the marsh in Barbara's car—the one thing Peter had held to be inconceivable had happened. He saw the jaunty little sports coupe nosing its way through the night with its burden of death. Barbara's white face of terror above the wheel. Had she searched with frenzied fingers for the missing comb, not daring to strike a light? Had she, in the horror of those dark hours, not even noticed that it had slipped from the gleaming copper of Sheila's hair—perhaps not even known that it had ever been there?

A groan broke from Peter's lips. He was dully aware that something was pressing sharply against his forehead. The pain brought him slowly from the clutch of that imagined scene to a consciousness of his surroundings, like one who has plunged into the deep water and rises, by no effort of his own, to the surface. He found that he was leaning against the trunk of a tree, his face pressed close to its rough bark. His breath came in sobbing gasps, as if he had been running to the point of exhaustion.

And then, as suddenly as the turning on of a light in a dark room, he was roused from the numbness of nightmare by a flash of absolute certitude. Barbara's hand might have held a knife or jerked a trigger; but Barbara could not have flung the body of Sheila O'Shay into the marsh and set fire to the grass. She could not have done it, simply because she was Barbara.

If he had seen with his own eyes her figure at the wheel with that other huddled figure beside it, he would still have known that she did not do it—because she was Barbara. He had believed without evidence that this one thing she could not do. The physically impossible—or what looked like it—was often enough accomplished, but there were impossibilities that struck deeper. He had the evidence now, and he defied it. Evidence was as nothing, because no outer facts could give the lie to the central fact that was Barbara.

(To be continued.)

ISSUE No. 49—'31

Cock-Crow

Out of the wood of thoughts that grows by night
To be cut down by the sharp axe of light,—
Out of the night, two cocks together crow,
Cleaving the darkness with a silver blow;
And bright before my eyes twin trumpeters stand,
Heralds of splendor, one at either hand,
Each facing each as in a coat of arms:
The milkers lace their boots up at the farms.

—Edward Thomas, in "Collected Poems."

The Changing Army

The men who served in his Majesty's infantry during and just after the War will be interested to know that one of their pet bugbears is likely to disappear.

This is the puttee, the strip of cloth which the recruit was expected to wrap round the calves of his legs in a neat and soldier-like way. And Heaven help him if the result didn't come up to the sergeant-major's expectations!

New designs for infantry uniform and equipment are now being considered, and one proposal which commands much support is that canvass gaiters should be substituted for puttees. Such gaiters are worn by United States soldiers, and are said to be at once more weatherproof and more comfortable than puttees.—London Tit Bits.

TOO PARTICULAR

The old family retainer was showing some visitors round his master's ancient castle, which had been thrown open to the public.

Coming to the banqueting-hall he said:

"In this very hall, two hundred years ago, the young and beautiful countess was foully murdered."

All the visitors but one were duly impressed, and this one said:

"I thought you told us last week that it happened in the ante-room?"

The guide turned angrily on her.

"I know that," he snapped; "but we can't go in there now, it's being decorated.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Here's slimming lines for the woman of heavier figure.

And a smart dress that will answer many needs for fall and winter day wear.

The bodice has a deep cross-over vest, one of the best means to conceal breadth. The softly falling jabot lends a pretty effect and contributes much toward its slenderness.

The yoke of the skirt is cut to the smartest depth to narrow the hipline. The seaming, tapering as it does to a deep point, is decidedly length giving.

A patterned sheer woolen in mauve-brown tone combines with plain blending brown shade woolen.

Black crepe satin with white crepe satin and black velvet with lace vest are stunning for this model.

Style No. 3038 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 39-inch contrasting and ¼ yard of 39-inch all-over lace.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Trapping Season Begins In Northern Manitoba

Winnipeg.—The trapping season "north of 53," has begun in Manitoba. According to the provincial game regulations the season will be open for the trapping of otter, marten, fisher, sable, mink and the various species of fox. For other fur-bearing animals the season still remains closed.

The open season for beaver, which lasts for one month only, will begin March 15. This regulation was put into effect by a provincial order-in-council.

A large number of trappers are said to be scattered through the vast virgin territory both north and south of the Hudson Bay Railway. A considerable number are reported to have gone south from York Factory to trap around the shores of James Bay. Some thirty trappers are reported to be located north and west of Churchill, within a radius of from 100 to 200 miles of the town as well as along the bay coast as far up as Chesterfield Inlet.

The crookedness of a river is but a matter of course.



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BREAKFASTS
Table d Hote
50c, 75c, $1.00

DINNER
Table d Hote $1.50



V. G. CARDY,
Managing Director

Cat Adopts Two Rats

Columbia, Mo.—What started out to be an interesting demonstration of maternal instinct has become a scientific experiment in the University of Missouri School of Medicine.

Queen Eugenie, the pet feline, and the best mouser in the animal house, became the mother of a fine litter of kittens about Nov. 1. But the kittens died, and Queen Eugenie was deeply affected.

The other day she reappeared with two baby wild rats, procured from some dark corner of the building. She located them in her box in such fashion that they could not escape, and then with system and dispatch began to feed them as she would have done the departed litter.

In Defense of the Movies

The much-maligned movies have at least one good deed to their credit. Public libraries in Great Britain are reporting that the filming of "classics" sends up the demand for such books. John Barrymore's picture "Svengali" has sent thousands to George du Maurier's famous novel "Trilby," on which it is based, and other old favorites which are coming back to public favor as the result of Hollywood's activities are "East Lynne," "Tom Sawyer," "Resurrection," and "Moby Dick," which gave Barrymore another of his great roles, that of "The Sea Beast."

Nor are the moderns neglected. Thousands to whom John Galsworthy had hitherto been only a name have recently discovered the work of this master of English fiction. This can be traced quite definitely to the popularity of such films as "Old English," in which George Arliss gave such a magnificent performance, "The Skin Game," and "Escape."—"Answers" (London).

Here are the *NEW* Christie's Cream Crackers!



You'll be delighted with these light, flaky, crisp wafers. Serve Christie's Cream Crackers at any meal, or between meals—they're delicious.

FOR DELICIOUS SANDWICHES . . .

Women who entertain frequently know that Kraft Cheese is ideal for sandwiches. Sliced wafer-thin, its tangy flavour adds a subtle touch to tempting tea menus.



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KRAFT CHEESE

Made by the makers of Kraft Salad Dressing and Velveeta.

Anecdotes Recall Naughty Nineties

Delightful stories about famous people of the nineties—and after, are "as thick as autumnal leaves" and just as colored, in the reminiscences ("Life Was Worth Living") of W. Graham Robertson, the painter. Mr. Robertson—he has a genius for making friends and what is more difficult, keeping them—was for years the close friend of Sarah Bernhardt and Ellen Terry. And at one and the same time, too! Then he knew, intimately, Whistler, Sargent, Rossetti, Burne-Jones, Henry Irving, Oscar Wilde and —well, pretty nearly everybody in the artistic world worth knowing.

• • •

One day Robertson found the divine Sarah in the highest spirits, evidently raised by some paragraph she had chanced upon in a newspaper.

"There goes the last of them!" she cried, with a flourish of the paper.

"The last of . . . .?" he gaped, unintelligently.

"The last of the doctors who gave me only one more year to live when I was a girl. There were any amount of them, and now they're all dead and here I am!"

• • •

Another time he was dining with Bernhardt and old Madame Guerard, who always lived and travelled with her. The conversation fell upon the roles in life which each should choose to play.

"I should like to be a queen," said Sarah at once.

"My dear child," protested Madame Guerard, "what people do you think would ever stand you? You would find yourself with your head off in a week."

• • •

Ellen Terry had a collection of odd little cottages in unlikely places within reach of London and was perpetually disappearing, all by herself, into one or another of these burrows. One was a tiny public-house (saloon) called The Audrey Arms, and she was obliged by her lease to keep the business going! But she discouraged custom by the quality of the "swipes" she served, and the trade went to another little "pub" in the same row of cottages, which sold much better beer.

Just think of being served with a "pot of 'arf an' arf'" by Ellen Terry! What bliss!

• • •

In due course, Graham Robertson was bidden by Ellen Terry to come down to The Audrey Arms for "a breath of fresh air."

"Only one customer dropped in during my visit when we were at luncheon in the bar parlor," he recalls, "and I stepped out to serve him. It was my sole experience as a potman and I trust that I gave satisfaction and good measure."

• • •

A friend of Henry Irving's—Walter Pollock — who used to give a wonderfully exact imitation of the famous actor, was paralyzed one night when in the presence of convivial friends, Irving said, suddenly.

"Now let us have that imitation of me that everybody is so fond of."

"Oh, I couldn't . . . "I ....." stammered the unhappy victim.

"Go on, go on," said Irving. "Here," handing him a book, "read a page of this imitating me."

• • •

Pollock meekly took the book and began in a half-hearted and shamefaced way, then warming to his work, finished in his best manner amidst the usual applause, chuckles, Robertson.

• • •

Irving waited till the laughter had ceased and then said slowly and with perfect sincerity:

"My boy, I never heard you read so well before in my life!"

• • •

It is an old trick with reporters, trying to obtain an interview with a celebrity who doesn't appreciate the honor—and there are some who don't—to use flattery by asking their victim for a "message to the people." A certain scribe once tried the dodge on Burne-Jones, the famous painter.

"Tell them," said the great man, "that I hope they are very well, and that I am pretty well"

And off he went.

• • •

Burne-Jones, in his younger days, asked Dante Gabriel Rossetti, the poet and painter, why he had introduced some inexplicable object into a picture.

"To puzzle fools, boy, to puzzle fools," came the unexpected reply.

"But," remarked Burne-Jones, relating the incident to Graham Robertson, "I don't altogether recommend the practice."

• • •

Whistler had long wished to paint a portrait of Disraeli, and one day he came upon his longed-for model sitting alone in St. James's Park, London, apparently absorbed in thought. Plucking up his courage (Whistler afraid!) he endeavored to recall himself to the mystic Prime Minister and finally made his request. Disraeli remained silent throughout; then, after an icy pause, murmured:

"Go away, go away, little man."

Whistler went, and with him Disraeli's chance of immortality on canvas, adds Graham Robertson.

• • •

Ann Pavlowa, world famous dancer, was passionately fond of her beautiful home at Hampstead—adjoining good old Hampstead Heath—with its lovely garden and lake, the latter built specially for her swans. "Ivy House," for so it was named, had once been the home of Turner, the celebrated painter, and Pavlowa would say, "I am glad to be living in a house that used to belong to an artist!" Not because Turner was Turner, be it noted, but because Turner was an artist!

• • •

She loved her swans and was quite unafraid of them, recalls Walford Hayden (who for twenty years was with Pavlowa as a music director.) She would seize them rapturously! and play with them by the water's edge for hours and they never injured her in any way. Despite the fact that she had danced "The Swan" dance innumerable times, she never allowed herself to become self-conscious in her love for the swans themselves.

• • •

Each time Pavlowa had to leave Ivy House on one of her prolonged world tours, she would go into every room and say god-bye to her birds and flowers, says Mr. Hayden (in his book, "Pavlowa.)) When she would come back into the drawing room she would be weeping. She would sit on a chair and pray, blessing her home in the Russian manner before leaving it.

• • •

She never failed to observe this ritual—except once. This was on the last occasion when she left Ivy House on her departure for the Continental tour during which she died When leaving the house this time, Pavlowa astonished everybody by her hurry. She seemed to be running blindly away from the home she was never to see again.

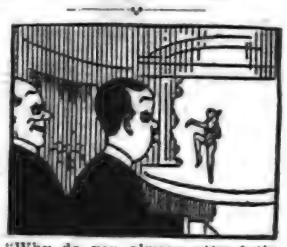
Applied Genesis

Little Wilfred had been absent from Sunday school, and the teacher called to inquire why.

"The real reason," said the boy's mother, "is because I fear he is learning things that only tend to make him mischievous."

"Mischievous!" exclaimed the astonished teacher. "Really, I don't understand how Sunday school could have that effect on him."

"You see," explained the parent, "it's like this. The last time Wilfred went to Sunday school he came home convinced that people are made of dust, and I found him trying to draw his little sister into the vacuum cleaner."—Country Gentleman.



"Why do you always attend the opening performance at the theatre?"

"So I can enjoy the show without thinking what the critics have said."

A man with a poor memory has no business to become a liar

Nearly every girl believes a lot of other girls are jealous of her.

Daughter of Dominions' Secretary Weds



Miss Doris Thomas, daughter of the Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas secretary for the British dominions, was married to Mr. Robert Feamley-Whittingstall at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields church in London, England. Here are the bride and groom leaving the church after the ceremony.

Tilling By Electricity Favored in Far East

Rural electrification in Algeria is being assiduously developed by the authorities. The country depends largely on its vines and its agriculture, especially cereals and olives, and electricity is used for much of the work in this connection. Electric power is also being extended to such operations as sawing, cream separating, dough kneading, and so forth, besides its growing use, generated by large tractors, for harvesting and threshing. One of its most important uses is for deep plowing, so important for vineyards where the rainfall is irregular and insufficient. Formerly the native used to turn only the surface of the soil with hand implements, and was satisfied with very low yields, but now with electric power available the soil is turned to a depth from 40 to 80 centimeters. Algeria is being forced to turn to machinery owing to lack of suitable labor.

Only Turkish-Made Clothes To Be Worn in Turkey

Istanbul, Turk.—Turkish officials from President Kemal down, and their families must wear clothes of Turkish manufacture, the Turkish Cabinet decided in a meeting at Angora.

President Kemal is required to forgo his London tailors and Angora women their Paris gowns as a part of the Turkish Government's new economy measure.

Salaries of officials will be reduced as one effect of the $10,000,000 cut in the 1932 budget and duties on imported luxuries will be greatly increased.

The Human Touch

Sir Alexander Clegg in the Congregational Quarterly (London): Industry can never be shorn of its human touch except at the loss of efficiency. Men are men even when they become to some extent cogs in a machine, but the better the men and the women, the more silently and smoothly run the cogs, and it is the duty of the directors to encourage and contribute to all that promotes the well-being of their workpeople.

Youth Can Teach Much to Grown-ups

New York—Grown people have to keep on learning in order to be of any use to young people with whom they come in contact, declared Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in an informal address at the fifth anniversary meeting of the Parents' Magazine.

"The things we teach young people are not nearly so important as what we learn from them," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "We must always be prepared to meet each new age as we come to it. That is what helps us to pass on an atmosphere of experience and of a life lived with understanding, which, I believe, is probably the best thing we can do for children."

Mrs. Roosevelt said that her contacts with young people in her own family now range from one of 24 years to a grandchild of one year, which provide her with plenty of opportunities for diversification in becoming adjusted to them.

Bird Song and Weather

The song of birds is affected by weather changes, according to an English naturalist, H. G. Alexander, who has been making a study of the effects of atmospheric conditions on our feathered friends, says Charles Fitzhugh Talman, in his Science Service feature, Why the Weather? (Washington):

"Changes in weather, especially the onset of severe cold or snow, have an influence upon the amount of bird song, but the effects are different for different species.

"Freezing weather reduces the amount of song of the ground-feeding species, such as skylarks and thrushes, while cold winds have the same effect upon more arboreal feeders.

"Some species, including the coal-tit, respond vocally to sunshine, and some, such as the blackbird, are encouraged by rain. The investigator suggests that sunshine or rain may affect the food supply of these birds and thus induce song, but rain stimulates blackbirds more than either thrushes or robins, though the food is very similar."

Sunday School Lesson

December 6. Lesson X—Rome and Beyond—2 Timothy 4: 8-18. Golden Text—I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.—2 Timothy 4: 7.

ANALYSIS

I. CALLED OF GOD, Rom. 15: 22-29.
II. "SAFEGUARD THE FAITH," Titus 1:
III. "FAREWELL," 2 Tim. 4: 6-18.

I. CALLED OF GOD, Rom. 15: 22-29.

Paul, at Corinth, was preparing for that Jerusalem journey, destined to be so eventful. A friend of his (Rom. 16: 1, 2) was going to Rome, and he seized the opportunity to send a letter to the Roman Christians. The Christian group in Rome originated, probably, among the pilgrims who had been at Jerusalem during Pentecost.

Paul always believed that "every man's life is a separate thought of God." God had a work for each one to do. Having placed himself at his Father's disposal, his own sphere in life had been made abundantly clear to him, Rom. 1: 1. The man who offers his life whole-heartedly to God will soon come to know where his work lies. Having completed his missionary activity in the Eastern part of the Empire, Paul now turned definitely to Rome.

His pioneering soul, however, did not make of the Empire capital the terminus of his ambition. Paul was always "pressing forward." "A man's reach must exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for!" said Browning. "Or what's an earth for!" Paul would say. From Rome he would carry the gospel to Spain and the western parts of the empire, v. 24.

His vision of world evangelization did not make him a visionary. Men, believing themselves "called" to some great enterprise have sometimes given up all interest in practical affairs. Paul's enthusiasm was never divorced from common sense. He gave careful attention to details. The relations between the Jewish churches of Palestine and the Gentile churches of Asia Minor and Greece were none too satisfactory. The poverty in Jerusalem provided an opportunity of binding the two together. Paul, seeing that, took much pains to arrange a generous collection for the younger churches for the "poor saints which are at Jerusalem," v. 26. The belated folk who still maintain that the minister ought not to talk about money in the pulpit have not so learned of Paul. Missions and finances are inseparably bound together.

II. "SAFEGUARD THE FAITH," Titus 1:

Paul's anxiety concerning his Jerusalem visit (Rom. 15: 31), was only too well justified. When he came to Rome, he came in chains. Freed after his first trial, he evidently undertook another missionary tour during which he visited Crete. The new faith had evidently come to Crete long before Paul's arrival, for its adherents were found in many cities, v. 5. He had been unable to complete the work of organization and he instructed Titus the continue the appointment of overseers, elders, bishops (all of which terms refer to the same office). Without an organized ministry everything would soon fall into confusion and decay, surrounded as the Christians were with false doctrine and the proverbial dishonesty and immorality of the Cretans.

III. "FAREWELL," 2 Tim. 4: 6-18.

Facing his second trial, and from his cold, damp dungeon in the Mamertine prison (if tradition is to be trusted) Paul writes his second letter to his friend Timothy. "The time of my departure is at hand," v. 6. "Departure" means unmooring. The brave mariner is slipping the cables which bind his ship to the shore, and there is "no moaning of the bar" as he puts out to sea.

Memories of the old days in Tarsus come to him—memories of games and contests In life's great arena he, too has played the game. "I have contested earnestly in the good contest, v. 7. "I have not swerved from my appointed course. In everything I have acted upon what I believed to have been the promptings of God's spirit. I have kept the faith, that is, Christ's faith in me. I have not betrayed the trust he placed in me. I have been true to the larger vision which emancipated me from the cold and narrow legalism of my fathers."

His last days are saddened by loneliness. One friend has gone here, another there. Some have even deserted him in his hour of danger. "Only Luke" is with him—"a friend in need." Longing to see his disciple Timothy again, who is far away in Asia Minor, he writes and urges him to come to him, and, if possible, before winter, v. 21. He does not know that before the leaves fall from the trees in Tre Fontane he will have gone to his reward. Although no one stood by him at his trial, he tells Timothy, he was not alone. His Master was with him. He will continue to be with him. "To him be glory for ever and ever." With full sail and a flowing tide, the brave old mariner puts out to sea.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Here are lovely slenderizing lines for the matronly figure.

You'll love the new skirt cut with its clever diagonal lines to reduce hip bulk. The crossover bodice has applied band trim that is very effective and becoming, besides producing a flat line much appreciated by the larger figure.

A patterned crepe silk is an excellent medium for this model. Plain blending shade crepe is used for bands and bow. Lace is used for the tiny vestee.

Style No. 3173 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material with ½ yard of 39-inch contrasting and ⅞ yard of 3-inch lace.

Fashioned of black crepe satin it's stunning with white vest.

Dark green patterned sheer woolen is lovely with eggshell crepe used for the tiny vest.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

HOME

The soul's dark cottage, battered and decayed,
Lets in new light through chinks that time has made.
Stronger by weakness, wiser men became,
As they draw near to their eternal home.
—E. Waller.

Roman Finds Made in Britain

Surprising Roman finds have been located near St. Albans, England. Curved city streets and elaborate buildings have been uncovered.

If a man is a loafer he probably labors under a delusion.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Maybe You Can Figure It Out.



Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

Erindale Club., U.F.O

Meets first and Third Monday of each month

J. K. McIlwrick, President
F. W. Steen, Vice President
W H. McCauley, 2nd Vice Pres
O. Turney, Secretary
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Visiting brethren always welcome.
E L H. Waite, W M
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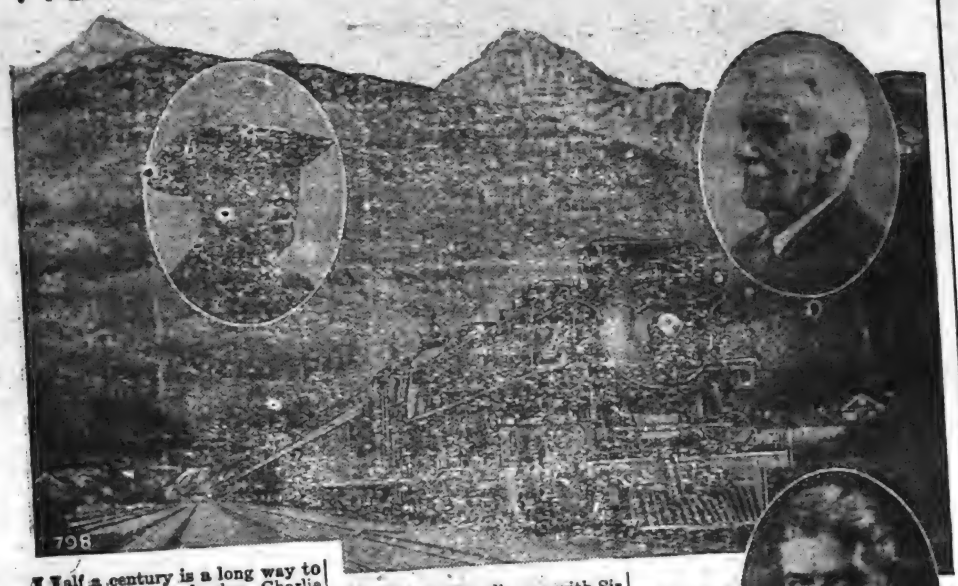
Phone 121 — Box788

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9; President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

PIONEERS MEET AFTER HALF CENTURY



Half a century is a long way to look back and when Charlie Shaw (right) met Tom Wilson in the grounds of the Banff Springs Hotel last autumn, it was an occasion for both of them. Tom is a well-known character at the famous Rocky Mountain resort. He is the sole survivor of the Canadian Pacific's first exploration party of 1881, and was the first white man to see Lake Louise. Shaw, who makes his home in Keremos, B.C., is the sole survivor of the survey party under C. E. Perry, C.E., which located the line across the Alberta prairies. The pair met, for the only time in their lives till 1931, in 1883, when Tom was working under Major A. B. Rogers, after whom Rogers Pass is named and Charlie was with Sir Sanford Fleming's memorable expedition through the Kicking Horse Pass. What this gallant pair of veterans must have had to say to each other when they renewed their acquaintance! From the days when they toiled over mountain and plain, blazing the way for the great steel girdle which now binds the provinces of the Dominion together, down to the present day, is history. Their cheery determination has been, and is, reflected in the story of the world's greatest transportation system. The mantle of responsibility has passed from Mountstephen to Van Horne and from Shaughnessy to the broad shoulders of E.W.Beatty, chairman and president of the system. Many progressive improvements have been made. But the spirit which sent Tom and Charlie across hundreds of miles of unexplored territory remains unchanged, for the excellent reason that none better can be found.



Come to the Public Meeting in Streetsville Town Hall, Monday, Dec. 14th, and hear the Hydro By-Law fully discussed



Walk on the LEFT of country roads

. . . Face the Traffic

This rule is important at all times, but especially so at dusk and at night.

At such times, no matter how careful the driver of a car is, he may not see you until he is very near to you and it may be impossible for him to stop in time to avoid inflicting serious injury.

Should he swerve to avoid hitting you, though you may escape injury others may be hurt.

Of the 524 fatalities on the highways of Ontario last year a large number were caused by persons walking *with* rather than *against* traffic.

Why take a chance?

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT *of* HIGHWAYS

for

Christmas

Until Next Christmas

Give "MACLEAN'S": it has all the essentials of an ideal Christmas remembrance!

During the past year 160,000 Canadian Homes have enjoyed "MACLEAN'S;" a certain indication of how thoroughly it will be appreciated as a Gift by those friends whom you may choose to remember with a subscription to it.

"MACLEAN'S completely measures up to the required standard, as it repeatedly renews the Christmas spirit twice-a-month throughout the year!

Few Gifts have the significance... the whole-family interest ... or the permanent value that is embodied in a Subscription to "MACLEAN'S".

Attractive Greeting Cards that will announce your Gifts and convey your Good Wishes will be mailed to arrive as nearly as possible to Christmas Day; at the same time, as long as copies are available, the Christmas Issue of the present year will be mailed as the first copy of your Gift Subscription.

Make Up Your Christmas List NOW

1 Gift Order	$2.00
2 Gift Orders	$3.50
3 Gift Orders	$5.00
5 Gift Orders	$8.00

Gift Orders in excess of 5—$1.50 each

A Gift order includes all Issues of next year, and so long as copies are available will also include the Christmas Issue of the present year.

MAIL or PHONE Your Order

The Streetsville Review

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Members of the Women's Association of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Streetsville, put on a sale of baking in the parlors of the church on Saturday afternoon. Ladies in charge of the various booths were: Baking, Mrs. W. Bailey, Miss C. Steen, Mrs. Patchett, Mrs. David Ross; market, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Buck; tea room, Mrs. R. H. Greig, Mrs. W. Hardy, Mrs. S. Treanor, Mrs. W. Couse; girls' booth, Mary Wilson, Marie Chamberlain, Evelyn Treanor; children's booth, Miss Eva Reid, Miss Reba Wylie, Mrs. H. Couse, Mrs. W. T. McCree.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The annual election of officers of the United Church Women's Missionary Society took place on Tuesday afternoon. The election was conducted by the minister, Mr. Purchase. The following were elected: Hon. President, Mrs. W. Andrew; President, Mrs. Thos. Rogerson; 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. Jas. Caslor; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. A. Waite; Cor. Secretary, Mrs. W. D. Lindsay; Rec. Secretary, Mrs. J. D. Steen; Treas., Mrs. T. Gould; Supply secretary, Mrs. Jas. Caslor; Mite Box sec'ty. and Associate Helper, Mrs. J. Switzer; Sec'ty. of Christian Stewardship and Finance, Mrs. G. Bunt and Mrs. A. Bruce; Strangers' Secretaries, Mrs. T. Gould, Mrs. J. Switzer, Mrs. J. Dolmage, and Mrs. J. Wagner; Temperance Secretaries, Mrs. McArthur, and Mrs. Chas. Evans; Literature secretary, Mrs. D. McCaugherty; Missionary Monthly Sec'ty., Mrs. J. D. Steen; Press Representative, Mrs. J. Caslor; Pianist, Mrs. A. Bruce; Mission Band Supt., Mrs. J. Temple; Associate Supt., Mrs. W. Andrew; Leader C.G.I.T. Group, Miss B. Cliff.

BRAMPTON

H. F. Torrance, Orangeville, was fined $10 and costs on a charge of reckless driving heard before Magistrate L. J. C. Bull in Peel County Police Court on Saturday. Harland McKinnon, Ashtabula, Ohio, who was in such a hurry to get home that he drove at 65 miles an hour, settled for $25 and costs. J. Vanck, who failed to stop at a stop sign, stopped at the court long enough to part with $3 and costs.

Fined for Assault

As a result of an inter-family dispute at Cooksville last week, Walter Coram was found guilty of assault, and fined $1 and costs by police Magistrate L. J. C. Bull in Peel County police court. George Jarvis, Clarence Smith and J. Thorley, also embroiled in the argument, were fined $1 and costs each on charges of disorderly conduct. Charges against Thomas Brown and Ernest Cooper were dismissed. Coram, it was alleged, entered the home of Mrs. Gordon Brown and used abusive language.

Warden's Banquet

The annual banquet to the warden of the county was held at the Victoria hotel. Warden John L. Willis received, in appreciation of his services during the year, a cane, presented on behalf of the council by W. J. McKinley, deputy-reeve of Caledon. Mrs. Willis received a bouquet from Margaret McCulloch, daughter of E. W. McCulloch, deputy-reeve of Brampton. Speakers were Robert Smith, reeve of Bolton; S. Charters, M.P.; J. J. Jamieson, county treasurer; L. H. Pallet, reeve of Toronto township; J. M. Dolson, reeve of Chinguacousy; O. H. Downey, deputy-reeve of Albion; Mrs. J. M. Dolson, former home demonstrator of the county. Music was given by Miss Ida Wilson, pianist; Mrs. McCollum, and Perry McKinley. Amongst the ex-wardens of the county present were: J. J. Jamieson, T. H. Elliott, J. H. Pinchin, N. S. Lindsay, O. R. Church and F. J. Jackson.

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BAZAAR

The Willing Workers of Trinity church will hold their annual Bazaar in the Parish Hall, on Friday, December, 4th, afternoon and evening. Many fancy and useful articles will be on sale. Refreshments served during afternoon and supper served from 5.30 to 7.30—35 cents. Programme at 8 o'clock. All welcome.

PRESERVATION OF THE LORD'S DAY

The Sunday lovers of Streetsville will have the opportunity of contributing to assist in the work of preserving this great national asset very shortly, as a canvass will be made in the town under the auspices of the Lord's Day Alliance of Ontario for this work. A well-informed and trained canvasser, will carry on the canvass, and all will be given the privilege of assisting.

Canada owes much to the Lord's Day Alliance, and the preservation of their efforts ever since the organization of that society forty-two years ago. Within a short time, a statement was made in the offices of the Alliance, by the President of one of the large retail associations of Toronto, that undoubtedly if it had not been for the Lord's Day Alliance, Canada would not have had her Sunday as she has it to-day. It was largely through the activities of the Alliance and the Trades and Labor Council of Canada that the present Dominion Lord's Day Act, the finest in the world, was passed in 1906.

The basis of this Act, namely, a non-commercial Sunday, with everyone possible securing a day of rest from their ordinary vocation, is also the basis of the work of the Alliance. While, to be sure, education is the great task of the Alliance, the second greatest task is to co-operate with employers and employees and the officers of the law in securing a clear understanding and willing observance of the law. Except where every other means fails, the Alliance never advises recourse to the law courts, and above everything else, the Alliance never acts as a prosecutor unless it is necessary to support a test case in order to secure a stated verdict.

With regard to the educative side of the work, the officials state that the chief work of the Alliance has been, and is, the development of public opinion, and that it carries on an uninterrupted campaign of education by means of addresses, newspaper articles and the distribution of literature. They also believe that public opinion, as expressed in the Canadian press, is increasingly in favor of the uncommercialized Sunday, and that the Canadian Sunday is recognized generally to be a great national asset.

If everyone will do what they are able, even though that be a small amount, it will greatly assist in the good work which the Alliance is doing.

PEEL BOYS WIN WITH COLTS AT ROYAL WINTER FAIR

Five members of the Peel Heavy Draft Colt Club, sponsored by the Peel Agricultural Society this year, participated in the Provincial contest at the Royal Winter Fair on November 26th, at which the best colts from 15 counties took part.

The Ontario Horse Breeders' Association and the Federal Department of Agriculture co-operated in the prize money awarded to stimulate the breeding of heavy draft horses and to encourage the young men to become expert exhibitors.

Willie Wylie, Norval, won $25.00 with his female colt, which had won first prize at the Brampton Fall Fair in the Boys' Colt Class. Joe Lyons, Streetsville No. 3, won $23.00; Charlie Montgomery, Tullamore, won $25.00; Herb. Herring, Brampton, won $15.00; and Jim Reid, Derry West, won $20.00. All the colts with the exception of Montgomery's and Reid's were Percherons and sired by "Farmer's Pride" the stallion owned by Fred Ellis, Brampton. Montgomery's colt was sired by W. G. Shaw's Clydesdale stallion, "Baron of Mont Airy" and Reid's colt was get by "Freighter."

The judges were J. M. Gardhouse, Weston; J. McCallum, Ottawa; W. L. Mossop, St. Mary's and Dr. J. A. Sinclair, Cannington.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Whitehead

Elizabeth Whitehead, aged 70, wife of Robert Whitehead, died at her home at Elmbank. Daughter of the late Lawrence Whitehead, Mrs. Whitehead was born in Yorkshire, England, and came to Canada 48 years ago. She is survived by her husband, three sons, William and Lawrence at home and Fred, of Medicine Hat; two daughters, Ada and Grace at home, and two brothers, in England. She was a member of Bethany United Church.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 50 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

OFFENSIVE AND DANGEROUS

The human saliva is always potentially dangerous and is much more to be feared than the body excretions which are so generally shunned because they are more offensive.

The reason for this is that disease germs leave the body in its secretions. Because most of the disease germs which afflict us are harboured in the nose, throat and lungs, it is the saliva which is most commonly the carrier of disease germs.

It is the transfer of germ-laden secretions of the nose and throat, from one person to another, which accounts for the spread of a very large percentage of all disease germs.

This transfer may be direct, as by means of the particles sprayed when coughs and sneezes go uncovered, or it may be indirect, as when common eating and drinking utensils are soiled by the saliva of the user. Again fingers which have come in contact with these secretions pass them on to food which is touched and later eaten, or the germs which are on one person's fingers may reach another individual by means of a handshake.

All who are interested in the prevention of disease and in their own protection are, of necessity, opposed to the habit of spitting, not merely because it is offensive but because it is dangerous. Dangerous it is, due to the fact that the saliva so often contains the germs of disease.

Spitting is largely a habit. One thing that surprises most people upon visiting a sanatorium is the fact that they hear so little coughing. This is so because in sanatoria the patients are taught that most of their coughing is just a habit, and they very soon learn to control and suppress their coughs.

Not so long ago, every man spat when he smoked. This seemed to be part of the smoking, and the cuspidor was deemed to be a necessary piece of household furniture. Nowadays, the smoker does not spit. Spitting was just a habit, and the cuspidor in the home is rarely seen.

Our habits are influenced by public opinion. The fork is used for eating certain foods, and the spoon for others; the knife is never put to the mouth. Why? Because public opinion frowns on the individual who swallows his knife when eating.

The dangerous habit of spitting will not be stopped by laws, but it will disappear when the spitter feels that public opinion is against him, and he realizes that the habit of spitting shuts out from the company of his fellow-men.

If the throat must be cleared, then a handkerchief should be used to receive the saliva in order that others may not be exposed to danger. The careless spitter is responsible for much of the spread of tuberculosis. He who spits carelessly endangers the lives of children. Surely no one would wish to do so if he realized what he was doing.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Public Meeting !

At Town Hall
STREETSVILLE
MONDAY
December 14, 1931

AT 8 P. M.

For the purpose of discussing the proposed By Law to enable the Village of Streetsville to secure Hydro-Electric Light and Power

The meeting will be addressed by

A Hydro Representative

and others

H. W. HOPE, Reeve

Every ratepayer invited to be present

Best Quality
Christmas Cakes

Made with Table Butter, Fresh Eggs, French Cherries, Nuts and Finest Quality Imported Fruits
Get your Order in Early

Plain 30c. lb. Decorated 35c

ALSO

Mince Pies - Xmas. Puddings

Dadd's Bakery

Phone 16, Streetsville

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

MacPherson's
Drug Store...

Mr. S. B. MacPherson, Phm B. wishes to announce that he will open shortly his new Drug Store in R. H. Greig's Hardware Store Streetsville, with a complete line of Drugs, Fancy Stationery, Smiles and Chucklts Candies, etc. and respectfully solicits a fair share of the public patronage

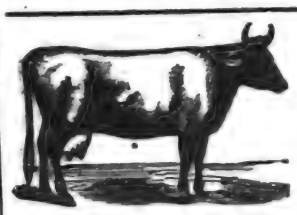
We will have a full line of Xmas Goods.

Watch our windows and look for circulars by mail.

Come in and get acquainted—no obligation to buy.

We Specialize in Prescriptions

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CREDIT
Auction --- Sale

FRESH COWS
Young cattle
Hogs, Fowl. etc.

The undersigned has received instructions from

Geo. H. KING

To sell by public auciton at his farm on Dundas Highway, one mile west of Postvil e—Trafalgar—on

Thursday, Dec 17th

at 1 o'clock sharp

HOLSTEINS

8 cows, calf at side
5 cows due before sale
1 black cow, due time of sale
2 black cows, calf at side
1 Line black cow, due before sale
1 cow, milking, bred
2 Holstein cows, due March

AYRSHIRE

1 Roan part Ayrshire due before sale
1 Red & White Ayrshire, due before sale
1 Red & White Ayrshire, calf at side

DURHAM

2 Red & White cows, due before sale
1 Red cow, ; calf at side
1 Roan cow due in January
1 blue cow due before sale
1 Red cow due before sale

JERSEY

3 Dark, due time of sale
1 Brindle due time of sale
1 Fawn, due before sale
1 Black part, due before sale
1 Fawn, milking, bred

YOUNG CATTLE

4 Holstein heifers, 1 yr
3 Holstein heifers 2 yrs
6 Durham heifers 1 yr
6 Durham steers, 2 years

PIGS

1 Sow and 10 pigs 2 weeks
1 Sow and 8 pigs 3 weeks
20 store Hogs

FOWL

50 Leghorns, 1 year hens
5 Rhode Island Red pullets
6 Rhode Island Red Roosters
20 bred to lay Barred Rock Roosters

HAY & GRAIN

25 tons Baled Hay.
10 tons Baled Straw
100 bus Goose Wheat

The above stock are a choice lot and buyers will find them the same useful quality they have in the past and are sold to be as represented or adjustment made Should the day be unfavorable the sale will be held under cover and hot coffee served

Terms—$20 and under cash.; over that amount 10 months credit on approved bankable paper

AUCTIONEERS

J M. Alderson, Freeman R R 1
W. A. Russell, Brampton
J. A Elliott, Milton R R 3.

OBITUARY

Susan Allen

On Friday morning, Dec. 4th, Susan, daughter of the late George and Rebecca Allen, passed away to the Great Beyond, after a short illness. She was born in Streetsville and spent all her life here. She was a member of the United Church and a faithful attendant. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. (Dr.) S. H. Smith, and one brother, Hugh, Toronto.

The funeral took place Sunday afternoon. Service was conducted at the home by Rev. Geo. H. Purchase, assisted by Rev. R. J. W. Perry, and interment was made in Streetsville cemetery.

The pallbearers were Dr. Bowie, and Messrs. Wm. Couse, C. H. Falconer, R. H. Greig, T. H. Goodison and A. G. Sibbald.

The floral tributes, which were carried by ladies of the village, were very beautiful.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nurse, Millbank. Ont., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Verna Ann, to William H. McCaugherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McCaugherty, Streetsville, Ont., the marriage to take place quietly in December.

Will Hold Conference

Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy has announced that with a view to developing new solutions to general farm problems, lowering farm taxes and securing better financial terms for the farmers, he is calling at an early date a conference at Queen's Park with representatives from every county council in the older part of Ontario. Notices have gone out to the clerks of all these councils, inviting suggestions on the proposed conference. Colonel Kennedy points out that in every county council there is an agricultural committee which with the co-operation the Department is ready to offer, should be able to play an important part in bringing the farming industry back to the status it once enjoyed.

Constable 25 Years

Four generations ago, Commodore Rutledge, a retired officer of the British Navy, came to Streetsville, and was one of the first organizers of Trinity Anglican Church. Early this summer Percy Rutledge, his great-grandson, put the finishing touches to the wood-work of the new Parish Hall.

Constable Edward Rutledge, who is proud of being the father of the largest family in Streetsville, commented on this circumstance to The Telegram. His son, Percy, the eldest of a family of ten, did much of the carpentry on the parish hall. Mr. Rutledge, who has been for the past twenty-five years a village and county constable, with Mrs. Rutledge recently celebrated their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary. Mr. Rutledge has been responsible for some of the police coups made in the village, his most notable feat being the capture of Norman Neal, better known as "The Human Eel," several years ago. Neal is at present in Kingston Penitentiary for a series of thefts in Toronto Township.

Mr. Rutledge was born at Huttonville, son of the late James J. Rutledge, and has spent all his life in Streetsville. Mrs. Rutledge, formerly Miss Nellie Andrews, is a native of Chelmsford, Essex County England. — — — They were married in Brampton by the Rev. Edwards. Of eleven children born to them, ten are living, five of whom attend the Streetsville schools.

The children are: Percy, Harold, Mrs. Reginald Welsby, Lena, Clarence, Lorretta, John and James, twins, Edwin and Elsa Belle. Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge are staunch members of Trinity Anglican Church, and are both keen Tories.

LET US SMILE

When the guest was just leaving his hotel to hurry to the station he noticed that he had forgotten something. He said to the page-boy: "Run up quickly to room 456 and just see if my umbrella is there. I think it's to the left of the washstand. But hurry up!"

A minute later the boy returned and panted: "Yes, sir, the umbrella's still there, at the left of the washstand."

Small brother—"I just saw you kiss my sister."

Young man—"Here. Keep still. Put this quarter in your pocket."

Small brother—"Here's a dime change. One price to all—that's the way I do business."

Hydro Rates Under Proposed System

POWER SUPPLY—STREETSVILLE

The Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario at its meeting on November 3rd approved of the following:

1. The execution of an agreement with the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Streetsville for a supply of 200 H.P. at a rate of $33.00 per H.P. per annum, it being understood that the Municipality passes the required enabling and money by-laws.

2. The issue of debentures by the Municipality to an amount not exceeding $13,000.00 to cover expenses of making the distribution and generating system suitable for use with 25-cycle power.

3. Rates to customers of the Municipality as follows:

Domestic

Service Charge:—A charge of 33 cents per month per service when the permanently installed appliance load is under 2,000 watts.

A charge of 66 cents per month per service when the permanently installed appliance load is 2,000 watts or more.

Consumption charge:—5 cents per kilowatt-hour for the first 45 kilowatt-hours per month.

Plus 2 cents per kilowatt-hour for all remaining consumption during the month.

Commercial

Service charge:—5 cents per month per 100 watts of installed capacity or maximum demand.

Consumption charge:—5 cents per kilowatt-hour up to the first 100 hours' use of the installed capacity or maximum demand.

1 cent per kilowatt-hour for all remaining consumption.

Power—$35.00 Base

Service Charge—$1.00 per H.P. per month of connected load or maximum demand.

Consumption Charge:—3.5 cents per kilowatt-hour for the first 50 hours' use per month of connected load or maximum demand.

2.3 cents per kilowatt-hour for the next 50 hours' use per month of connected load or maximum demand.

0.33 cents per kilowatt-hour for all remaining monthly consumption.

There will be a prompt payment discount of 10% from each of the above rates.

Street Lighting:—$18.00 per 100 watt lamp per annum. $23.00 per 200 watt lamp per annum.

Hydraulic Supply to Waterworks System:—$500.00 per year.

The estimates covering the cost of changes are as follows:

Alterations to existing distribution system — $7,167.00; Commission's equipment now used for serving customers in the Village of Streetsville —$3,731.77; Total $10,898.77.

The balance, making up the $13,000.00 is for installing a suitable induction generator, estimates for which have not been prepared, but it is anticipated the total cost may not reach the $13,000.00 above named.

S. H. S. NOTES

Practice for the Commencement is in full swing and favorable results have been obtained. The following is a short review of the program:

The main purpose of the commencement is to present diplomas to the graduates who completed their courses last June. These are Jean Hammond, Dorothy Atkinson, John Ross and John Houlgrave. The athletics medals, crests and class prizes will also be presented. As has been the custom a stirring chorus will be sung by the whole school. A number of the girls are staging a wand drill. A short play entitled "Ici on Parle Francais" will be presented by the pupils of Middle School. (This is not a French play, but a comedy based on the words 'Ici on Parle Francais.")

The pupils of Lower School are depicting the chief scene of Dicken's "Christmas Carol."

John Ross, a member of the graduating class, will deliver a valedictory address.

It was hoped that Taylor Statton, a very noted ex-pupil of our school, would be our guest speaker. Unfortunately he is unable to be on hand. Another noted speaker is being arranged for.

Watch for posters and see next week's paper for further news.

Don't forget the date, December 18; not December 17 as stated last week.

This school intends bringing out a Year Book in March, but a short Christmas number of The Journal is being published this month.

TORONTO TP. COUNCIL

Toronto Township Council put in a very quiet session on Saturday, little but routine business being passed.

Mention was made in council of a rumor, apparently starting in Lakeview, that the township has received a Government grant which they have not applied to relief work. L. H. Pallett, Reeve, explained that the council will not have the disposition of the money for some time, as the grant will not be received until a private bill has passed the Ontario Legislature creating a water area in Lakeview. The grant expected will be $7,500 from both the Provincial and Dominion funds, a total of $15,000, to be applied exclusively to the installation of a water system in the district. It is expected that the bill will be dealt with before the end of the year, as the work must be done before April to secure the grant. A letter was received stating that the bill is under consideration.

Instructions were issued the assessors to summons everyone in the township who does not pay dog taxes before Dec. 12th. There are a great many dogs in the township registered on the assessors' rolls for which no tax has been paid, and in the present stringency of funds, the taxes must be paid, or the dogs must be destroyed.

By-laws were passed for the borrowing of $125,000 to meet current expenses, and to appoint returning officers for the coming municipal elections.

A letter was received from a Lakeview organization asking the council to appoint a committee to meet organizations of the district for the purpose of arranging direct relief for the coming winter. The communication advised the council that as the Dominion and Provincial Governments carry jointly two-thirds of the direct relief, that charitable and fraternal associations of the township might well be called upon to provide the remaining third of direct relief expense, leaving the council to provide relief work only. The Reeve, L. H. Pallett, and Thos. McCarthy, councillor, were appointed.

E. A. Orr, former member of the council, and ex-Warden of Peel County, appeared before council, and congratulated the members on their work during the past year.

WHAT THE OLDER BOYS ARE DOING

On Monday night of this week a meeting was held in the United Church for the purpose of organizing an Older Boys' Club. Graydon Clipperton was appointed chairman for the meeting.

The club will be known as the Skoo Cum Teli Cum Club. Officers elected were: Big Chief, Winifred Turney; Little Chief, Harry Johnson; Treasurer, Ronald Bruce; Secretary and Reporter, Roy Hollingshead.

The attendance was not very large, but we expect a better turn-out at our next meeting, which is to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 16. It will be held in the old soap factory, at 8 p.m. All boys who are interested should be on hand.

(This is a club for boys of high school age and any older boys who are really interested in sports of all kinds.)

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

A gathering of unusual interest took place when the ladies of the Women's Association of the United Church held their annual meeting on Tuesday afternoon. The attendance was large and the interest in the work was very encouraging. Instead of having an annual bazaar the ladies pledge a cent a day for the year. At this meeting the result of this plan was announced, making known a marvellous revelation what can be done when there is a united front. The officers and members are more than delighted with the amount realized, especially when we consider the period of depression through which we are passing.

The following officers were elected for the year 1932:

Hon. President—Mrs. D. McCaugherty.

President—Mrs. Chas. Falconer.

1st Vice-President—Mrs. Wick Atkinson.

2nd Vice-President—Mrs. Gordon Bunt.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. D. W. Lindsay.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. W. Cooke.

Treasurer—Mrs. J. Caslor.

Flower Committee—Mrs. P. Stevens, Mrs. W. E. W. Steen and Mrs. J. Switzer.

Parsonage Committee — Mrs. H. Cook, Mrs. Caslor, Mrs. A. Bruce.

Visiting Committee—Mrs. J. Wager, Mrs. Langmaid, Mrs. W. Buck and Mrs. T. Gould.

Following the election an interesting and humorous program was put on by the several conveners of the Cent-a-Day plan. Refreshments were served.

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

History was made in Canadian Scouting on November 17th, last. On that date a rally was held at Markham to inaugurate and "send off" the 1st Markham Troop, recently organized in that town.

This Troop was the direct result of the enthusiasm and grit of two brothers, Muir and Percy North, who in April of this year enrolled as Lone Scouts, and speedily rallied a Lone Patrol around them, and they are now both Patrol Leaders in the new Troop.

The outstanding feature, however, of this rally is the fact that there were representatives of no fewer than three Regular Scout Troops present, which have all been started as the direct result of Lone Scout Activity.

Nine members of the Maple Troop were present with their Scoutmaster, and an even greater number of scouts from the 1st Unionville Troop were there, both of these troops having been formed within the last few months.

Altogether there were over 150 Scouts, Leaders and Friends present and never before have three 'ex-Lonies" Troops met together either in Canada, or, as far as we know, in any other part of the world.

Field Secretary Art Paddon, Captain John Furminger (Commissioner for Ontario Lone Scouts), Scoutmaster Don Hutchison of the 2nd Ontario Lone Scout Troop, and Scoutmaster George G. Emery of the 3rd Ontario Lone Scout Troop drove out from Toronto to wish the new Troop "Good Luck and God Scouting."

Games were played and competitions indulged in, and most of the members of the Troop, from the Scoutmaster downwards, were invested as Scouts, and later refreshments were served by the local Girl Guide Company.

A pleasing incident during the evening was the presentation to the troop by Mr. Mason, the former Lonies' counsellor and friend, of a handsome shield for use in connection with inter-patrol competitions. Mr. Mason was also invested as a Scout at this meeting.

This is the eighth regular Troop which has been organized in Ontario as a direct result of Lone Scouting.

On Saturday, November 14th, last a rally of the 1st Ontario Lone Scout Troop was held in London, under the direction of Mr. Jack Lawton, the Scoutmaster of that Troop.

Unfortunately the weather was rather unfavorable which prevented a large attendance, but nevertheless Mr. Lawton was delighted to meet the Patrol from Lucan under Patrol Leader Frank Zurbrigg, and also Lone Scout Ron. Sage of Ingersoll, who is one of the 1st Troop's keenest members.

The Leaders of the 15th London Troop were also present and placed their Troop Headquarters at the disposal of the Lonies, and they also provided them with supper, which kindnesses were very much appreciated.

In spite of the inclement weather all present had lots of fun and greatly enjoyed the proceedings, aand are looking forward to more rallies of this kind in the future.

We think that this was an experiment which also might be tried out with advantage by some of the other Lone Scout Troops. Why not suggest it to your Scoutmaster? It would give you the opportunity to meet other Lonies in your district.

At the time that these notes are being written the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto is in full swing, and no doubt a number of Lonies will attend this interesting exhibition.

Lone Scout Charlie Roberts of Sparta has won a four days' trip to Toronto to attend the Fair, and is staying at the Royal York Hotel with a party of other boys. We congratulate Charlie and know that he will greatly enjoy the trip.

We have heard of a large number of Lone Scouts in this Province who are now getting busy with their Xmas Toy Shop activities, and some poor kiddies will have a brighter Christmas in consequence.

The Lone Scout Commissioner has received a letter from one little boy who has no father, and who has to work hard to earn a few nickels to feed and clothe himself. He says that last year some kind Lonies remembered him and his little brother and sister, and hopes that Lone Scout Santa Claus will not forget him this year. Don't you think it is just splendid to have the opportunity to do a "Good Turn" to kiddies like this?

Those of you who have already started your Toy Shop activities will stick to it, we hope, and if you have not yet started there is still time to get busy.

Don't forget to let your Scoutmaster know just what you are doing.

Information about the Lone Scouts may be obtained from the Lone Scout Department, Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont. Write today for particulars.

"LONE E."

1931 Wheat King



Canadian agricultural exhibits lead the way at the International Livestock Exhibition at Chicago. Here we see Herman Trelle of Wembley, Alberta, with sample of wheat which netted him title of wheat king for 1931. Trelle won crown in 1926 and 1930, and this year's victory gives him permanent possession of the wheat trophy.

Extra Quota Cost To Be Shared

British Millers, Bakers, Consumers to pay, It is Reported

London. — The National Government's wheat quota scheme has been drafted in tentative form by the Ministry of Agriculture, says the Morning Post. Details have been sent to representatives of British agriculture, millers and the wheat trade who will consider the proposals and make recommendations before it is drafted in final form.

Application of the quota, says the paper, will not involve the treasury in any expenditure. Any extra cost will be borne by the millers, bakers and general consumers.

Although details of the scheme are secret at the moment, the Morning Post says it understands it will be operated in conjunction with the marketing scheme. A maximum price for home-produced wheat will be set but there will be no guaranteed minimum.

With the quota scheme in operation, it is expected the wheat acreage of Great Britain will be increased from 1,300,000 to 2,000,000.

With each purchase of British wheat the miller will receive a certificate, the Morning Post says. Millers who buy more than their quota will be able to sell their surplus certificates to others in the trade. Importers of flour also must buy certificates and this, in some measure, will place a tax on foreign flour.

It is believed there is no intention, at least at the moment, of placing an embargo or even a tariff on imported flour, but when the Dominions' quota has been fixed, the question of limiting flour imports will be discussed.

British and Irish millers are opposed to the wheat quota scheme, the Daily Mail says. They have recommended, in its stead, an import tax of four shillings per quarter (eight bushels) on foreign wheat, and four shillings per sack on flour. In each instance, the Dominions would receive a fifty per cent. preference.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 40 to 41c; fresh firsts, 35 to 36c; seconds, 20c; pullet extras, 28c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery solids, 21¾ to 22c; No. 2, 20¾ to 21c.

Churning cream—Special, 21 to 22c; No. 1, 20 to 21c; No. 2, 17 to 18c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 10¼c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive—Spring chickens, over 6 lbs., 17c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 15c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 13c; under 4½ lbs.,12c. Select, 2c less than milk-fed. Broilers, 1¾ to 2½ lbs., 14c; over 1½ to 1¾ lbs., 12c. Young turkeys, over 12 lbs., 19c; do, 10 to 12 lbs., 17c; do, 8 to 10 lbs., 15c; do 6 to 8 lbs., 13c. Old hens and toms, 13c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 15c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 12c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 10c; over 3 to 3½ lbs., 8c. Ducklings, white, over 5 lbs., 12c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 10c; do, colored, 2c less. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 11c. Guinea fowl, over 2 lbs., 15c.

Poultry, "A" grade, dressed — Spring chickens, over 6 lbs., 22 to 25c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 21 to 24c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 18 to 22c; under 4½ lbs., 17 to 20c. Select, 3c less than milk-fed. Broilers, 1¾ to 2½ lbs., 20 to 22c; over 1½ to 1¾ lbs., 18-20c. Young turkeys, over 12 lbs., 19 to 24c; do, 10 to 12 lbs., 17 to 22c; do, 8 to 10 lbs., 15 to 20c; do, 6 to 8 lbs., 13 to 18c. Old hens and toms, 13 to 18c. Young geese, 9 to 13 lbs., 12 to 15c; do, other weights, 10 to 12c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 19c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 16c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 14c; over 3 to 3½ lbs., 12c; ducklings, white, over 5 lbs., 18c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 16c; do, colored, 2c less. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 15c.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS.

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to retail dealers:

Pork hams, 11 to 12c; shoulders, 9c; butts, 11c; loins, 12c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., 19c; 70 to 90 lbs., 17c; 90 to 110 lbs., 16c; lightweight rolls, 18c; heavyweight rolls, 17c.

Lard—Pure tierces, 9½c; tubs, 10c; pails, 10½c; prints, 10 to 10½c.

Shortening—Tierces, 10c; tubs, 10c; pails, 10½c.

Special pastry shortening—Tierces, 15c; tubs, 15½c; pails, 16c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 hard, 70c; No. 1 Northern, 67¾c; No. 2 do, 61¾c; No. 3 do, 59½c; No. 4 do, 57c (c.i.f. bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C.W., 37½c; No. 3 C.W., 37c; No. 1 feed, 33½c.

Manitoba barley—No. 2 C.W., 46½c.

Argentine corn, 52c, plus duty. S. African corn, 58½c, plus U.S. funds (c.i.f. bay ports).

Millfeed, del., Montreal freight bags included—Bran, per ton, $21.25; shorts, per ton, $22.25; middlings, per ton, $30.25.

Ont. grain—Wheat, 61 to 64c; barley, 40c; oats, 21 to 24c; rye, 47c; buckwheat, 40 to 42c.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES.

Toronto dealers are paying for hay and straw, baled carlots, delivered per ton:

No. 2 timothy, $12; No. 3 timothy, $10 to $11; wheat straw, $6.50; oat straw, $6.50.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $4.50 to $6; butcher steers, choice, $5.75 to $6; do, fair to good, $5 to $5.50; do, com., $3 to $4; heifers, choice, $5.50 to $6; do, fair to good, $4.75 to $5.25; do, com., $3 to $4; butcher cows, good, $3 to $3.75; do, med., $2.50 to $3.25; canners and cutters, $1.25 to $2; baby beef, $5.50 to $8; bulls, good, $3 to $3.75; do, bolognas, $2.25 to $2.50; feeders, good, $4.50 to $4.85; stockers, $2.75 to $4.50; springers, $30 to $65; calves, god and choice, $7 to $7.50; do, med., $4.50 to $6.25; do, grassers, $2.75 to $3; sheep, $1 to $3.50; lambs, choice, $6.25 to $6.50; do, culls, $4.50 to $5; do, bucks, $1.75; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $4.25; do, off cars, $4.85.

Ice-Coated Men Fight Mill Fire

Orillia Loss $30,000—Heart of Town Menaced

Orillia.—In almost zero weather, ice-clad firemen fought valiantly for more than five hours Sunday night in an attempt to save the large D. C. Thomson flour and grist mill, which was razed to the ground.

The fire, which was of a mysterious origin, started before 11 o'clock Sunday night, and by the time the firemen arrived flames and smoke rushed from every window of the large metal covered building.

The loss was estimated by the owner at between $25,000 and $30,000, partly covered by insurance.

When it became apparent that the mill could not be saved, firemen and volunteers fought desperately in the cold to save the adjacent buildings. Situated in the heart of the town, and with a strong west wind blowing, the tall blazing structure provided a serious menace for several hours.

Sparks carried more than a quarter of a mile and set fire to the residence of Rev. Father P. J. Flanagan, of the Church of the Guardian Angels. Firemen succeeded in quelling the flames without serious loss.

Seven lines of hose were played on the fire. The flames could be seen as far as Barrie. Half the townspeople massed in the market square for a greater part of the night.

All Orillia's fire-fighting equipment was brought into play, including motor reels, a horse-drawn wagon and a hand-drawn ladder wagon.

$370,000 In Ginseng Shipped From Dominion

Ottawa—Ginseng to the value of nearly $370,000 was exported from Canada last year to China. Ginseng is the root of a medicinal plant and is highly prized by the Chinese for its healing qualities. Practically the entire crop of nearly 45,000 pounds was grown in the district of Waterford, Ontario, and nearly all of it was exported to the Chinese market.

Huge Air Freighter To Service North

First of Several Planes Planned by Canadian Airways for Northern Areas

Toronto.—A new air freighter, one of the largest in the world, was recently released by the Junkers Corporation, to serve the King William and Boothias areas.

The huge all-metal plane is capable of carrying 5,850 pounds of freight and two persons at an average cruising speed of 100 miles an hour over 500 miles. Equipped with extra wing tanks its range can be trebled. Flying light, it can touch 120 miles an hour or better at maximum capacity.

Built fundamentally for freight purposes, it answers every demand of the duty to which it is being consigned. A top hatch 3 x 6 feet provides entrance for heavy freight loaded by crane similar to loading a ship. Side hatches along the metal walls provide entrance for freight loaded from trucks or a loading platform, and, incidentally, provide for the bulkheading of packages and removal of any package without disturbing freight in any other section of the car.

The new carrier answers the problem of transporting heavy and big equipment into the new mining areas and transporting their production to the rail head. Economical to operate, it has a landing speed of 47 miles an hour, enabling it to operate from small airdromes.

The interior can be readily fitted the passenger service. Below the regular cargo holds are several smaller lockers or compartments which can accommodate more than half a ton of freight or express. A wireless operator's compartment and equipment can be installed immediately behind the pilot's compartment without sacrificing much of the cargo space.

The plane is the first of a line which Canadian Airways hopes to have operating throughout the northern area within a few months.

"Progress is always painful." — Henry Ford.

Stunt Flier Sails For China

Canadian Aviator Seeks Adventure in Manchuria

Victoria.—Capt. R. D. Archibald of Halifax, who, in 1929, flew non-stop the 3,400 miles from Los Angeles to Sydney, N.S., in 30 hours, was among 580 passengers leaving here aboard the Empress of Japan, for Honolulu and the Orient en route to China.

The Canadian flier said he hoped to make a tour of the interior and "hook-up with the army if anything good offers." Capt. Archibald had the idea, he explained, that somebody in Manchuria might be in need of a good air pilot, what, with the depression and everything and the shortage of local talent.

The Nova Scotia pilot, who was for a while a stunt pilot in Hollywood when "Wings" and "Hell's Angels" celluloid epic of the war-time aces, were filmed, admitted he was in search of adventure and might be persuaded to do some military flying in the Far East.

Boy Scout Cowboy Makes Good

When unable to capture a horse that had been on range all summer a farmer applied at Boy Scout district headquarters, Ottawa, for a Scout roping expert. The boy was taken out to the farm, and promptly lassoed the horse. The farmer had seen an exhibition of Scout lariat work at the Ottawa fair.

Edison Filed 1,100 Patents

Thomas Edison filed more than 1,100 patents during his long career as America's foremost inventor.

Motor Accidents Show Increase In October

60 Killed, 974 Injured With $120,402 Damage to Property

Toronto.—Motor car accidents in Ontario still continue to take heavy toll of life and property, the report of the provincial motor vehicles branch for October shows.

There were 60 persons killed, 974 injured and property damage amounting to $120,402 was caused. There were 1,026 accidents resulting in personal injury and property damage in excess of $50 reported to the bureau, an increase of 5.4 per cent. over those reported for September, 1931. It represents the largest number reported for any month of the present year.

Reported motor vehicle fatalities for the current year, to the end of October, number 465. Persons injured in the same period number 6,983. In 191 cases, or in 18.6 per cent. of the accidents reported to October, arrests were made.

Of the drivers who replied to the question regarding insurance, 57 per cent. stated that they carried property damage and public liability insurance.

In determining the location of the accidents, the bureau found that 58.5 per cent. of the accidents and 23.2 per cent. of the fatalities took place in cities; 21.6 per cent. of the accidents and 40 per cent. of the fatalities on the King's highways and 13.2 per cent. of the accidents and the same percentage of fatalities on county roads.

25 Pedestrians Killed.

Collision with pedestrians is given as the cause of the most fatalities, 25 in number. There were 231 accidents of this nature and 441 involving other motor vehicles. Railroad train collisions numbered 20 with 9 fatalities resulting.

During October there were 974 persons injured in 697 personal injuries accidents. Of this number 170 were drivers, 389 passengers, 322 pedestrians, 14 passengers on horse-drawn vehicles, 51 on bicycles, 21 motorcycle drivers and seven motorcycle passengers. Of the persons injured, 507 were male and 367 female.

The four most frequent actions of pedestrians involved, in order of numbers, were: children playing on the street, crossing between street intersections, crossing at street intersections—no signal, coming from behind parked vehicle or object. Of 26 violations credited to drivers involved in fatal accidents, 12 were "speed too fast for road and traffic conditions."

There were 41 drivers who did not possess an operator's or chauffeur's license. Three of the 41 were involved in fatal accidents. Of the 1,507 drivers involved in accidents, 1,441 were residents of Ontario. 15 were residents of Quebec, two of other provinces and 49 were residents of the United States. There were 11 hit-and-run drivers, five of whom were apprehended.

Britain's Latest Warcraft

London.—Great Britain's new "flying forts" designed to carry two dozen men each on 1,000 mile non-stop flights were recently put through competitive tests.

The sinister-looking ships are equipped with bombs and machine guns to guard off attack from any angle. They are a marked advance over the former troop-carrying planes.

The new type are 50 per cent. speedier than the old, which cruise at about 100 miles an hour. They permit the transport of small forces over long distances, thus enabling military authorities to reduce outpost stations and depend on airplane reinforcements in time of danger.

600 Pound Copper Nugget Found by Canadian Official

Ottawa.—Thirty miles south of the point where the Coppermine River empties into the Arctic waters of Coronation Gulf and five miles inland, there lies a 600-pound nugget of native copper with the letters "L. T. B." carved deep in it side. They are the initials of Major L. T. Burwash of Ottawa, who discovered the nugget in 1929, while on an exploration trip for the Canadian Government and who has been trying ever since to have it brought out to an honored place in the National Museum here.

Two attempts to portage the huge nugget to the river have failed when deep snow prevented dog teams from operating. This winter a third attempt will be made. Meanwhile Major Burwash feels reasonably sure that the copper rests undisturbed where he left it.

Pedigree Stock Perish in Train Wreck



When the Missouri Pacific million dollar live stock train en route to Chicago from the American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show in Kansas City was wrecked, seven men and many of the finest show horses of America perished.

Airplane Birth Raises Nationality Problem

Winnipeg, Man.—Aviation has given rise to many new problems and the latest one is not the least. This it is: If a child is born in an airplane flying between two points, where should the birth be registered? Or supposing the airplane is flying over an international boundary, how can it be said which country it was born in?

The Attorney General of Manitoba, W. J. Major, was confronted with this problem in a most unexpected way, for it appears Manitoba is a pioneer in airplane births. Some time ago a child was born in a plane while the mother was being rushed to a hospital at The Pas.

News of the event reached Belgium through the newspapers. Legal authorities there were designing laws to deal with just this situation. They decided to consult Manitoba, and Mr. Major had a letter from the Advocate of the General Court of Appeal at Brussels asking what locality was given as the birthplace. He thought the mother's home would be the logical place, but wanted to make sure.

The letter calls attention to the difficulty of determining the exact political division an airplane may be in at the time of a birth in the air.

North Africa Opens Gas Stations

Algiers.—Twenty gas stations have been established in Northern Africa by the French government in an effort to attract more aviators and motorists to the country.

Treasure Hunters Of Agriculture

Knowles A. Ryerson as told to Obed Stearns, in "Country Home," Sept, '31.

Men always have wanted more plants than they already had, and they never have been satisfied to raise only those plants which they found growing in their particular patches of soil. Thus they have picked up seeds or lifted up plants by the roots whever they have found them in their wanderings, and tried growing them whever they settled down.

Consider what would be the state of agriculture in America today if men had been content to grow only native plants. The only major crops would be corn, tobacco and possibly cotton; in the way of vegetables, nothing except sweet corn, squashes and beans. Some inferior varieties of rye and rice, a few berries, some native grapes, crab apples, native plums, pecans would be raised. Little else. No wheat: that was brought in from the Old World. No potatoes: those came from South America by way of Europe.

Although the Department of Agriculture had no explorers of it own [illegible] 1892, American in foreign lands, [illegible]ether officials or private citizens, and their eyes open for possible plant introductions long before that time. In 1870, for instance, an American missionary in Brazil wrote to the department extolling the delicious oranges being grown in that country. A first shipment of trees was made, but they all died because of improper packing. They tried again, and at last got 12 trees in good condition, replanted them—and thereby started the Washington naval orange industry. The average annual value of this crop now is $35,000,000.

In order to understand what is now a regular system of exploration, let us suppose that you looked out in your back yard and saw a stranger, in queer foreign garb, down on his [illegible]aches, studying, with apparently fascinated interest, your radish plants. Just so strange and incomprehensible does the plant explorer often seem to the people in whose back yards he must seek out new plants for you to grow. For frequently he is likely to bring back a plant that is as common to those who are growing it as the radish is to you.

For example, in what remote wilderness do you think the late Frank N. Meyer discovered the wild Chinese peach tree? He found it in the garden of the German legation in Peking! It was so commonplace that nobody had ever thought of it before as being worth a second glance.

Meyer was perhaps the most colorful and certainly one of the most useful explorers who ever served the United States government. The greater part of his adult life was spent prowling around in the far, wild corners of the earth, seeking rare and strange plants.

His first work of importance was the introduction of Chinese persimmons in 1905. Studying them, he explored the provinces of Shantung, Shensi, Honan and Chekiang, finally succeeding in importing live scions from the Ming Tombs region northwest of Peking. If you are one of those persons who turn up their noses at Persimmons, you should try a Tamopan persimmon with a little cream for breakfast some day. This is the variety that Meyer brought in.

Turning next to peaches, Meyer here encountered his first real trouble, his first duel of wits with the Chinese. Up in the little village of Fei, in Shantung province, they grew an extremely large and luscious peach, often weighing as much as a pound. But Fei was the only place where these peaches grew, and the inhabitants therefore had a very comfortable and profitable monopoly in the Shantung market. So they didn't take at all kindly to Meyer's attempts to buy a few trees to take away with him.

He argued and pleaded. Finally a native grower offered to sell him his orchard. There seemed no other way to get trees. But when they reached this country, and were replanted and developed it was found that they were not the true Fei peaches after all! The natives won that skirmish, but the government is still after Fei peaches—and will get them in the end.

Such a casual discovery, for instance as a type of disease-resistant spinach, the seed of which Meyer picked up in Liaoyang, has repaid America many times over for sending him on his various expeditions. This spinach was crossed with another variety and the resulting type saved the disease-threatened spinach industry of Virginia and Maryland.

One could go on listing Meyer's introductions: the Chinese pistachio, which now grows luxuriantly in California; the Rosa xanthina, that hardy yellow bush rose which keeps many a New England garden gay when all else fails; the jujube, which gives farmers in the dry sections of the Southwest a fruit crop; and the Chinese chestnut, which is blight-resistant and gives promise of saving our chestnut industry from extinction.

Three times Meyer went out into the Orient. Twice he returned. On his third trip he had a nervous prostration. Although after a time he was able to go on with the search—the only thing in life that mattered—health had definitely gone out of him. Soon it would be time to go back to civilization, and the chances of his ever being able to return to his work were practically nil. He never came back. On the night of June 2, 1918, he disappeared from a little steamer on the Yangtze River.

Others carried on. Durum wheat ranks high in their list of introductions: several million acres are planted annually in different varieties; barleys from Asiatic Turkey and from Egypt are now grown to the extent of about 750,000 acres in regions where rainfall is low; from Russion comes the Swedish Select and Sixty-Day Oats now being grown to the extent of 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 acres, respectively. Acala cotton, found in Mexico, has been developed into a variety which is the foundation of the cotton industry of the Southwest; its annual production reaches a value of $50,000,000.

Of all the plants which reach this country comparatively few prove good enough, after thorough tests, to go to the trade. And the stories of the explorers who found them somewhere across the globe are, in all probability, lost.

But the explorer who achieves honor in the eyes of his fellow plantsmen is well rewarded, for he receives the Frank N. Meyer Medal, which is given for distinguished foreign-plant introduction work. One side of the medal is a reproduction of the white-barked Chinese pine and the jujube, two of Meyer's many introductions. On the other side is a reproduction of the bas-relief which Queen Hatshepset carved on the Temple of Luxor. Whoever receives that medal has, like Queen Hatshepset, given his country something more precious than gold and ebony: the lasting wealth of living plants.



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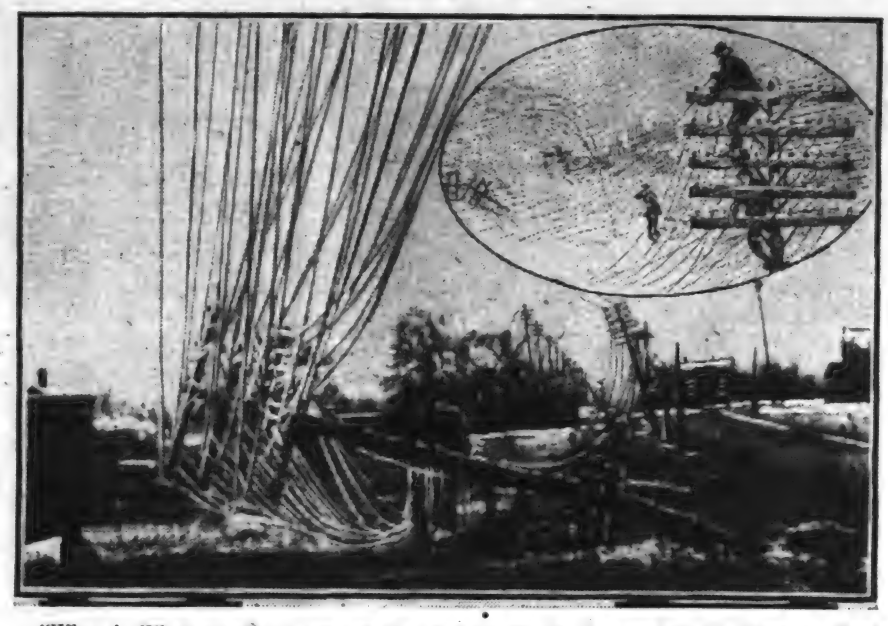
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Address _____

The Service Must Not Suffer



"Whew! What a gale. There will be trouble on the line tonight!" Lineman Taylor of the Bell Telephone staff was right—there was trouble and plenty of it, especially up around Pembroke when the icy blast from the Laurentians swept down across the Ottawa Valley giving warning to all that King Winter was again holding court.

All through the night and during the next day the forces of the Bell Telephone Company battled the storm which had covered the wires with ice and snapped telephone poles like pipe stems. True, by the following night many of the poles were still down but the service continued practically without interruption by means of emergency cable and the tangled wires and broken poles were rapidly being restored to their usual trim, serviceable appearance. Thousands of dollars worth of expensive equipment, and scores of skilled workmen, must be kept constantly available for just such emergencies in order that the universal service of the Bell Telephone Company may be available to all at all times.

A Mender

You came to me world-worn and weary,
Rumpled and tattered of feather,
Whimpering and broken of spirit,
Crying to be put together.

I mended the place that was broken,
I smoothed you, and soothed you, and kissed you,
And when you were gone I was frantic.
Oh, Lad, if you knew how I missed you.

It seems I'm a fixer, a mender,
And when my poor patients are done
They flutter their wings at my window
And I give them back to the sun.

—P. S. McDonald, in the Chicago Tribune.

Photographs were recently taken at a depth of 900 feet below sea level by a research expedition working near Genoa.



Montreal—Miss Florence Stacey, Rev. Edward Hancox and Mrs. Hancox, three missionaries from the Union of Regular Baptist Churches of Ontario and Quebec, who sailed on "Ascania" recently to take up missionary work in Liberia.

Hospital for Sick Children

67 COLLEGE ST., TORONTO 2
(Mothercraft Centre, Toronto)
(Country Branch, Thistletown)

December, 1931.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Last year the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, through the generosity of friends in every line of publicity, was enabled to impress upon the parents of Ontario that any crippled or ailing child was equally entitled to the unexcelled service for which this Hospital is world famous. It was also mentioned that if the "Sick Kids" — as the Institution is affectionately called—were to look after more youngsters, it would need more money for their maintenance.

What happened in 1931 was that more children came to the Hospital, but also about $10,000 less money to maintain them. I spare you the statistics; but I cannot alter the fact that, if the Hospital for Sick Children were not a provincial charity, its debts would not be as burdensome as those under which it seems fated to enter 1932.

The Hospital's immediate neighborhood (Toronto and York County) has kept up close to its average subscription per patient. But outside that area there has been a sad drop. What should be done?

The Hospital for Sick Children is not a local concern. Its aim is that no Ontario youngster shall go handicapped through life either because of deformity or disease. That cannot be accomplished with a cash-box full of overdrafts. Yet that is the position to-day and it is not one which can everlastingly continue. So, Mr. Editor, will you not invoke your readers to lend us a helping hand? Not one of them, I venture, could care to see the "Sick Kids" with a mortgage over their heads.

Faithfully yours,
IRVING E. ROBERTSON,
Chairman of the Board of Trustees

Threescore Years and Ten

Quick, Sir, help me up—and bring my cane!
'Tis cold tonight, but then I like it so.
I heard a sudden tapping on the pane;
Grey Winter's here again, and so I go
To meet him by some gaunt and leafless tree
Where we can whisper underneath our breath,
And once more jest at that pale Enemy
Whom you may know by sight—I speak of death.

Tonight the jaded year grows old with me;
I hear the fierce Hounds of the Wind give tongue—
Not as in Spring when Zephyr's melody
Recalls those far-off days when I was young—
But loud and wrathful, harbingers of snow,
And though 'tis cold tonight—I like it so.

Dallas Bache Pratt
—(From Horae Scholasticae, St. Paul's School)

A Whistle to Call the Child

A mother who had difficulty in making her little son hear her when she called him, while he was playing out of doors, now uses a whistle for the purpose. She finds that it is much easier to use the whistle than to shout at the top of her voice, also that it is far more effective. The sound carries further and the little chap enjoys being called in that novel way, and it is less personal.

MACDONALD'S
Fine Cut
Canada's Finest Cigarette Tobacco
with ZIG-ZAG papers attached
In 10¢, 15¢, and 20¢ Packages

High School Boards and Boards of Education
Are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the approval of the Minister of Education

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

THEORETICAL AND PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION
is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS, MANUAL TRAINING, HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools, Collegiate Institutes, Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Owl Laffs

Daddy—"Young lady, do you mean to tell me you've been carrying that money around in your stocking?"

Daughter—"Why, daddy, you told me to put it where it would draw interest."

Wife—"How do you like me in my new gown? I got it for a ridiculous price."

Hubby—"You mean you got it for an absurd figure."

Ain't science wonderful? One manufacturer asserts that his cigarette is the best because it's toasted and "heat purifies." Another manufacturer who makes a cigar claims it is the best because it has been given a "cold treatment." There you have it, and the public may take its choice and blow smoke either hot or cold.

New Lodger—"Can I have a private bath?"

Landlady—"Yes, sir. We have only one bath tub in the house, but everyone here takes his bath privately."

Willie — "Pop, do angels have pockets in their wings?"

Pop—"No, certainly they do not."

Willie—""Then where will I put my hanky?"

He—"What are all those men doing in a circle with their heads together? Is it a football team?"

She—"No, my dear, just a bunch of Scotchmen lighting a cigarette."

Old Stuff

Brown—"Why do you keep going to the doctor? He said it was no longer necessary."

Jessup—"I'm reading a continued story in one of his waiting room magazines."

Once there was a group of girls and the teacher told them to draw what they were going to be. One was going to be a milliner so she drew some hats; another was going to be a dressmaker so she drew some dresses, and the other did no draw anything The teacher asked her why she did not draw anything, to which she replied: "I'm going to get married and I don't know how to draw that."

We always class the salesman who tries to sell stock that will make you rich, along with the bald headed druggist who sells hair tonic. We can't make ourselves happy by making others unhappy. Some men can't be kept down in the business world and some are like the flapper's stocking—they don't get very high. Courteous people usually are treated courteously. It's easy to make a husband good-tempered, unselfish, and polite. You do it by spanking him regularly, beginning at the age of three. Thrift is like spinach, good for you, but you must cultivate a taste for it.

Stranger — "Why aren't you in school, my little man?"

Child—"Hell, lady, I'm only four."

Unpaid Ad

If the person who stole the jar of alcohol out of my celler will keep same and return grandma's appendix, no questions will be asked.—Joe Bungstarter.

"I'm afraid there are fiery days ahead, but no people ever won its freedom with suffering."
—Mahatma Gandi.

HIDES - FURS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
TRY US
William Stone Sons Limited
Ingersoll, Ont.

Classified Advertising

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, World Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADIES WANTED TO DO LIGHT sewing at home, good pay. Work sent, charges paid. Stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

REMNANTS

3 LBS. PRINTS, SILK OR VELVET, $1.00. A. McCreery, Co., Chatham, Ontario.

WANTED

STANDING ROCK ELM TIMBER, hardwood lumber and slab wood, white ash and walnut. Box 713, Toronto, Ont.

SHIP US YOUR POULTRY AND eggs. Absolutely highest market prices paid. Cheques remitted immediately. Crates loaned. Write for quotations and give us a trial. ROSENFELD POULTRY AND EGG COMPANY LIMITED, MONTREAL.

"Socialism is the European theory of despair."—Herbert Hoover.

As Every Mother Knows
A growing girl has a real need of
SCOTT'S EMULSION
of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil
Rich in Vitamins A and D

The Soap That's Known and Sold The World Around
Cuticura
Nothing Better for Daily Use
Price 25c.

NEURITIS HAS GONE!

Banished by Kruschen

"I had acute neuritis in the shoulder and left arm, due to exposure in bad weather," writes the Rev. H. E. T. "It was impossible to lift the arm to dress or to use it in any way, and, of course, the pain was dreadful. All external applications were useless. I got it completely normal again by keeping the parts affected warm and taking daily, early in the morning, Kruschen Salts in a tumbler of hot water. It took nearly a month, but every vestige of neuritis has gone."

Neuritis is typical of a dozen other complaints—some minor, some very serious — which all result from impurities in the blood. And it is impure blood, circulating all over the system and setting up inflammation in the tissues, that causes those excruciating pains.

Kruschen Salts can be safely trusted to set the matter right. Because Kruschen contains just what Nature needs to persuade your internal organs back into a healthy, normal condition.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Terribly Embarrassed

She couldn't go...and she couldn't tell him "why". Don't let headaches and cramps spoil your fun. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Monthly Pains.

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

Chateau Cheese, 1-2 lb. pkg., 14c

Bread, ...	full 24 oz. loaf	06
Sunlight Soap, ...	3 bars	17
Magic Baking Powder	16 oz. can	35
Vi Tone	8 oz. can	31
Hawes Lemon Oil	large size	23
Red & White Tomato Juice, ...	2 tins	19
Crisco	1 lb. tin	22
Grapefruit, extra large Honduras, large size,	3 for	29
Messina Lemons, new crop, nice size	per doz.	23
Cranberries, ...	lb.	17
Red & White Jelly Powders, ...	4 pkgs.	25
Mixed Nuts, extra fancy, cellophane bag	2 lbs.	47
New Crop Hallowi Dates	2 lbs.	23
Blue Rose Rice, Choice Quality	3 lbs	19
Bantam Corn, Red & White, choice quality	2 tins	21

Lettuce Grapes Celery

D. A. HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 48 Streetsville

Look these prices over Before buying Elsewhere

You will never talk 'Depression' after you buy your Meats at

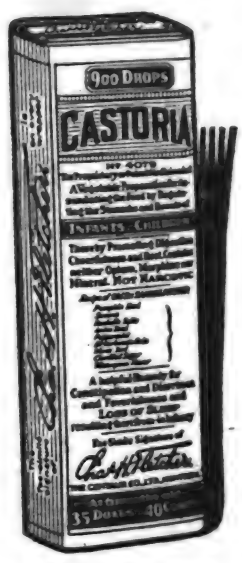
BAILEY'S BUTCHERSHOP

Very Best Rib Roast		14
Short Rib Roast		11
Brisket Boil		08
Plate Pot Roast		10
Round Steak		15
Sirloin		17
Fresh Pork Hams, trimmed		13
Side Pork		12
Pork Chops off butt		15
Pork Chops off loin, trimmed		18
Leg of Spring Lamb, ...		20
Loin of Spring Lamb		20
Home made Sausage, 2 lbs for		25
Small Sausage		19
Liver, per lb		10
Excelsior Butter	lb. 25c, 2 lbs.	49
H. A. Pure Lard	1 lb. pkg.	11
H. A. "	3 lb. pail	33
H. A. "	5 lb. pail	53
Side Bacon, machine sliced	per lb.	20
Peameal Back Bacon, sliced	lb.	22
" " by the piece		20

Fresh Supply of Red Salmon and White Fish Twice Weekly
We thank you for past favors and will be pleased to serve you again

Phone 22 — **We Deliver**

No more COLIC pains ... give Castoria



A CRY in the night may be the first warning that Baby has colic. No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy! This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never do the slightest harm. Always keep a bottle in the house. It is the safe and sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. When there's need of gentle regulation. Every child loves the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it suitable for the tiniest infant, and for frequent use.

And a more liberal dose of Castoria is usually all that's needed to right the irregularities of older, growing children. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. It's prescribed by doctors!

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—IN—
THE REVIEW

Lumber..

of every description

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Lime

Cement



Getting poor sometimes is just a matter of spending all your surplus to replace cheap materials in your house. Ger a thrill of permanence by using the best builders supplies obtainabie when you build—Call on us.

General Contracting

We have a complete line of Building Supplies

—also—

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QUALITY SERVICE

Streetsville Builders' Supply Co

W. C. ARCH V. C. JOHNSTON

SUPERIOR CHAIN STORES

REGULAR PRICES

New Golden Hallowi Dates	3 lbs.	25
Yorkshire Mincemeat	2 lbs.	25
Grimsby Sweet Mixed Pickles	40 oz jar	39
Libby's Sauer Kraut	2½ size, large, 2 for	25
Christie's or Weston's Sodas	2 pkgs for	19
Cream of Wheat, ...	per pkg	24
Shredded Wheat	2 pkgs	25
Genuine Tapioca	2 lbs.	19
Mollases Snaps	2 lbs.	25
Dainty Lunch Mayonnaise	8 oz. bottle	23
Benson's Corn Starch	per pkg	11
White Beans, hand picked	3 lbs,	10
Blue Rose Rice	2 lbs.	17
Nuggett Shoe Polish	per tin	12
Gilletts Lye (Cash & Carry)	per tin	14

SPECIALS

Columbia Matches..	per box	08
Standard Peas No. 4 sieve	2 tins	15
Pure Lard, 1 lb Cartons	2 for	23
Ready Cut Macaroni	2 lbs.	15
Carnation Milk (tall size)	2 for	21
Orange Marmalade	40 oz. Jar	21
Crisco, ...	3 lb. tin	69

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Phone 110 — We Deliver

M. C. DEAN, Mgr. Streetsville

Journey's End

Under the auspices of Peel Memorial Hospital Auxiliary
Presented by the Port Credit Dramatic and Operatic Society
To be the stage show attraction at the

CAPITOL THEATRE, BRAMPTON

Thursday, December 17th

A wonderful Stage Production—Cleverly Presented
—A Worthy Object.

Drew two capacity houses at Port Credit, at $1.00 and 50 cents admission charge

Popular Prices Here—Reserved Seats 50c
General Admission 35c

Get your tickets now from any member of the Hospital Auxiliary

Plan opens on Saturday, Dec. 12th, at C.P.R. Ticket Office at 9 a.m.

Peel Dufferin Regimental Band in attendance

STATEMENT OF QUESTION

Statement of Question to be submitted to the Electors of the Village of Streetsville on the 4th day of January, next A. D. 1932.

Are you in favour of securing a supply of electrical power or energy from the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario?

BY-LAW NO ____ OF THE VILLAGE OF STREETSVILLE

WHEREAS the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville owns and operates works for the production, manufacture and supply for a public utility, to wit—electrical power or energy—and desires to entrust the control and management of the works to a commission under the Public Utilities Act;

AND WHEREAS the said Corporation controls or has under contemplation the control of other public utilities;

NOW, THEREFORE THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF STREETSVILLE ENACTS AS FOLLOWS—

1. That under the Public Utilities Act, R.S.O. 1927, Chapter 249 and amendments thereto a Commission be and the same is hereby established for the purpose of control and management of the construction, operation and maintenance of all works undertaken by the Corporation for the distribution of supply of the electrical power or energy and also for the control and management of the construction, operation and maintenance of all other Public Utilities which may from time to time be delegated to the control of the said Commission by the Municipal Council.

2. That the said Commission shall consist of three members.

3. The said Commission shall be called "The Public Utilities Commission of the Village of Streetsville."

4. That the control and management of the construction, operation and maintenance of all works undertaken by the Corporation for the distribution and supply of electrical power or energy and the control and management and the distribution and supply of the same be and the same is hereby entrusted to the said Commission together with such control and management of other public utilities as may from time to time be entrusted to the said Commission.

BY-LAW NO. ____

being a By-law of the Village of Streetsville to raise by way of loan the sum of $13,000.00 for the purpose of purchasing the assets and equipment of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario in the Village of Streetsville and for re-modelling the Present Electrical Power Plant of the said Village.

WHEREAS the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville have entered with the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario for the acquisition of the equipment of the said Hydro Electric Power Comission of Ontario supplying the present Hydro Consumers located in the said Municipality;

AND WHEREAS the said Municipal Council are desirous of making some alterations to the present Electric Power Plant of the said Village and are combining the said Electric Power Plant with the equipment of the said Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario to be owned and operated as one unit;

AND WHEREAS the cost of acquiring the said equipment from the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario is approximately $3,731.77 and the cost of alterations to the Hydro Electric Power Plant now owned by the said Corporation is approximately $9,268.32, making a total cost for the said purchase and alterations of $13,000.00;

AND WHEREAS for the above purpose it is necessary to borrow the sum of $13,000.00 and to issue debentures therefore payable in twenty annual instalments and bearing interest at the rate of 5½% per annum, which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this by-law;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable property of the said Village of Streetsville according to the last revised assessment roll is $338,230.00;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the existing debenture debt of the Corporation exclusive of Local Improvement Debts secured by special rates or assessments is $22,590.39 and none of the principal or interest is in arrears;

NOW THEREFORE, the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville enacts as follows—

1. For the purpose aforesaid there shall be borrowed the sum of $13,000.00 and debentures of the said Village of Streetsville shall be issued therefore in sums of not less than $100.00 each bearing interest at the rate of Five and One-half per cent. and having coupons attached thereto for the payment of the interest.

2. The debentures shall all bear the same date and shall be issued within two years after the day on which this by-law is passed and may bear any date within the said two years and shall be payable in twenty annual instalments during the twenty years next after the time when the same are issued and the respective amounts of principal and interest payable in each of the said years shall be as set forth in Schedule "A" hereto annexed.

3. The debenture as to both principal and interest shall be expressed in Canadian currency and may be payable at any place of places in Canada.

4. The Reeve of the Corporation shall sign and issue the debentures and the said debentures and interest coupons shall be signed by the Treasurer of the Corporation and the debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the Corporation. The signature of the Treasurer upon the coupons may be written, stamped, lithographed or engraved.

5. During twenty years, the currency of the debentures, the sum of $1,087.83—shall be raised annually for the payment of the said debt and interest and the said sum of $1,087.83 shall be levied and raised annually by a special rate sufficient therefore over and above all other rates on all the rateable property in the said Village of Streetsville at the time and in the same manner as other rates.

6. The debentures may contain any clause providing for the registration thereof authorized by any Statute relating to Municipal debentures in force at the time of the issue thereof.

7. This By-law shall take effect on the day of the final passage thereof.

Schedule "A"

No.	Principal	Interest	Total
1. —	$ 372.83	$ 715.00	$ 1087.83
2. —	393.34	694.49	1087.83
3. —	414.97	672.86	1087.83
4. —	437.79	650.04	1087.83
5. —	461.87	625.96	1087.83
6. —	487.28	600.55	1087.83
7. —	514.08	573.75	1087.83
8. —	542.35	545.48	1087.83
9. —	572.18	515.65	1087.83
10. —	603.65	484.18	1087.83
11. —	636.85	450.98	1087.83
12. —	671.88	415.95	1087.83
13. —	708.83	379.00	1087.83
14. —	747.82	340.01	1087.83
15. —	788.94	298.89	1087.83
16. —	832.34	255.49	1087.83
17. —	878.11	209.72	1087.83
18. —	926.41	161.42	1087.83
19. —	977.36	110.47	1087.83
20. —	1031.12	56.71	1087.83

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing is a correct Statement of the Question to be submitted to a vote of the Electors of the Village of Streetsville and that also following the foregoing Statement of Question is a true copy of a By-law of the Village of Streetsville providing for the establishment of a Public Utilities Commission for the said Village of Streetsville and that also foregoing is a true copy of a Debenture By-law of the said Village of Streetsville which said Question and which said two By-laws are to be submitted to a vote of the Electors of the Village of Streetsville, on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1932, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the same places for taking the votes as officially set forth in the By-law for the Municipal Election to be held on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1932 and that Saturday, the 2nd day of January, A.D. 1932, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon at the office of the Clerk in the said municipality has been fixed for the appointment of persons to attend at the polling places and that Wednesday, the 5th day of January, A.D. 1932, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon at the office of the Clerk in the said municipality has been fixed for the final summing up of the vote by the Clerk.

A tenant who desires to vote must deliver to the Clerk not later than the tenth day before the day appointed for the taking of the vote the declaration provided for by subsection 3 of section 274 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1927, Chapter 233.

And if the assent of the Electors is obtained in favour of the said Question and in favour of the proposed two By-laws, the said Question and the said two By-laws will be taken into consideration by the Municipal Council of the said Corporation at a meeting thereof to be held after the expiration of one month from date of the said first publication of this Notice and that such first publication was made on the 3rd day of December, A.D., 1931.

DATED at Streetsville, this 30th day of Nov., A.D. 1931.

S. H. SMITH
Clerk of the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville.

Bert's Desire

From a window in a little back street in an Ontario town, a small boy gazed longingly on the "ball players" in an adjoining lot. A strange weakness kept him resting on a chair or in his cot, unable to join in the fun.

When the doctor was called, a glance told him the story, and it was not long before little Bert was hurried off to the Queen Mary Hospital for Consumptive Children. Here the great desire of his life seems likely to be granted. Bert has made wonderful progress, and the nurse says hopefully that in a few months more he will be able to try his prowess in the baseball nine—and what greater happiness could befall a little bed-ridden lad than this?

To save many such as Bert from consumption, this great work must go on, helped by subscriptions upon which the hospital so largely depends. A gift from you will be gratefully appreciated. Please send it to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College St., Toronto.

BARGAINS in WEEK-END FARES

.. between any two points in Canada.

Round trip at regular one-way fare and a quarter.

Effective up to the end of February, 1932.

Good leaving Friday noon to Sunday noon, leaving destination on return trip up to midnight Monday (Standard Time.)

Enquire from any ticket office.

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WOODRUFF & ENGLISH

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Undertakers

and

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Limousine Hearse and extra car
Ambulance Service
Furniture and Picture Framing
Open Day and Night
Phone 128 or 27

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District Representative.
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S. H. RUTLEDGE
Orangeville, Ontario
P. O. Box 496

"A wee nip changes things"

The first nip of cold weather makes washing at home even less attractive than usual. Hanging out clothes in winter is no work for a woman when she can use an up to-the-minute laundry at less cost and get even better work done. This laundry affords a wide range of choice with its eight different kinds of family wash service. The prices on these vary according to the work done —all are extremely reasonable .....
——Phone to-day—stop any one of our courteous driver salesmen — or use our cash and carry department..

Phone LLoydbrook 2161

Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.

Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

Toronto Wet Wash Laundry Ltd

175 Ossington Ave.

Renew Your Review

Reading Club

The Reading Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Couse on Tuesday evening, Dec. 9th.

Little plays of St. Frances by Honseman, will be read.

The CHATELAINE
A Magazine for Canadian Women.

for

Christmas

Until Next Christmas

will be a monthly reminder to your friends of your present thoughtfulness, besides giving them an interesting, entertaining and informative programme of:

40 Short stories by leading Canadian and international writers.

24 feature articles on Canadian interests.

Three full-length novels, averaging $1.50 to $2.00 in book form.

28 features on handicrafts and sewing.

14 articles on interior decoration.

45 practical articles on cooking and home-making based on researches in The Chatelaine Institute.

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The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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Some choice Pekin Ducks, young drakes, weighing 11 lbs., six months old.—J. B. Ross, Phone Streetsville 12—2

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Send Them In

When you have visitors or go visiting, phone it in to TheReview.

Thursday, Dec. 10. 1931

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Keep the date—Monday, Dec. 28 clear for the Streetsville Bowlers Dance.

Eden United Church will hold their Xmas. Entertainment Friday Dec. 18, at 8 p.m..

Erindale United Church will hold a Christmas concert in the Church on Thursday evening Dec. 17th

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Hardy are visiting in Cleveland with Mrs Hardy's brother, Mr. Hosie Elder

Miss Mary McGregor and Mrs D. Ross, Streetsville, were guests of Mrs. A. McGregor and son Ralph at Niagara Falls last week.

The teachers and pupils of the Erindale Public School are holding their annual Christmas Concert in the Community Hall, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 23, 1931, at 8 o'clock p.m.

Geo. H. King, Postville, will have another big sale fresh cows, young cattle, pigs, fowl, grain, hay etc on Thursday, Dec. 17, Everything guaranteed as represented or adjustment made. See big ad. in this paper.

Recently a carload of Vegetables Fruit etc. was shipped to Saskatchewan by the United Churches of Streetsville and the neighboring districts. Official word came this week that the car had arrived at Grand Butte Sask. in good condition and that 250 families had received liberal donations.

TRINITY CHURCH

Regular services next sunday
Evening service will be for young people.
Scouts ; Cubs will not meet until further notice

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The December meeting of the Womens Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Cook on Thursday Dec. 17th, at 2.30 p.m. Lunch committee, Mrs. Caslor, Mrs. D. Ross, Mrs Bell. Motto, Learn the Luxury of Doing Good." Roll Call —Bring a little gift for Christmas Cheer. Program—Mrs. Caslor Convenor. Christmas Cards.

PORT CREDIT

Mr. F. A. Maas, Streetsville, was on Friday night last, installed as the First Principal of the Port Credit Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, the second and third Principals being Wm. A. Maxwell and Ray Dudman. The officers were installed by Most Excellent, the Grand First Principal Dr. Walter G. Price, who was the first First Principal of Port Credit Chapter. 1932 promises to be a banner year, many applications having been received.

Rev. R. Spencer of Clarkson visited with his daughter, Mrs. Len Pope.

Helen Hazlehurst, of Toronto, spent the week-end with her friend, Margaret Cooke, on the 9th line.

Mr. Joseph Fulton, of Toronto, was a visitor in town on Sunday. He spent the day with his father, Joseph Fulton.

At a recent meeting of the official board of the United Church the annual congregational meeting was set for Wednesday, January 15th.

The Brampton-Streetsville Harmony Orchestra are playing for the Junior Farmers' dance in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Brampton, Friday, Dec. 11.

D. Brunton, J.P., Esq., Mrs. Brunton and daughter, of West Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Elderfield and family over the week-end.

Come to the United Church Sunday School Christmas entertainment on Friday night at 8 o'clock in Prince of Wales Theatre. Adults 25 cents, children not members of the Sunday School, 15 cents.

The attendance at the communion service of the United Church last Sunday morning was one of the largest in a long time. Miss Violet Bowie sang very effectively "The Stranger of Galilee."

Be sure to attend the Junior Farmers' dance in Brampton, Friday, Dec. 11, and hear the Streetsville-Brampton Harmony Orchestra.

CARD OF THANKS

Dr. S. H., Mrs. Smith and family wish to thank their many friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement.

S.H.Smith, M. D. C. M

Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood Hospital, Kingston
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St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo.H.Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
11.00 a.m. Public Worship
——The Minister
7.00 p. m.—— Public Worship
——The Minister.

Friday, Dec 11th — Christmas Entertainment in Prince of Wales Theatre.

Monday. Dec 14—8 p m— Young Assoc. Subject, The KnightErrant of the North.' Sir W. Grenfell in story and song

Tuesday, Dec 15th. 4 15 p m — Mission Band.

Wednesday, Dec. 16, 8 p m.—— Bible Study and Prayer

Sunday, Dec. 20, 11 a.m—Sunday School Anniversary. 7 pm.—Christmas Cantata, "His Natal Day."

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Court will be held pursuant to the Voters Lists Acts at Cooksville Council Chambers on the 12th day of December, 1931 at 10 o'clock a.m, for hearing all complaints made against the first and second parts of the Voters List for the Municipality of the Township of Toronto for 1931 particulars of which complaints are shown in the subjoined schedule.

J. H. PINCHIN
Clerk of Toronto Township
Dated this 25th day of Nov. 1931

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THE REVIEW OFFICE

ISLINGTON

At the last meeting of Islington L.O.L. No. 2489, the following officers were elected for 1932, District Officers Crisp and Bull officiating:

W.M., E. H. Magee; D.M., R. Hale; Chaplain, T. Forbes; R. Sec., J. New; Fin. Sec., A. E. Mercer; Treas., J. H. Beamish; Lecturers, C. Webb, J. Mark; Marshall, A. Forbes; Tyler, C. Mercer; Committee, Past Masters Hill, Forbes, Beamish, Mercer and Webb; Auditors, H. G. Hill and C. Webb; Immediate P.M., S. H. Mercer.

This lodge aims to have an interesting feature at each meeting as a means of keeping up a real lively interest. At the October meeting Bro. C. Mercer gave a fine lantern talk on Bermuda, and at the November meeting Wor. Bro. J. H. Beamish spoke on the Gunpowder Plot, outlining the political and religious conditions in England, Scotland and France at that time. At the December meeting the officers of Cooksville lodge are invited to instal the officers of Islington lodge, after which a friendly euchre contest will take place between the visitors and the home teams.

Much sympathy is felt for Principal Wallace of Etobicoke High School, and Mrs. Wallace in the death of their six-year-old daughter last Sunday. The funeral on Monday was largely attended.

Rev. Mr. Smith preached on "Salvation" to a large congregation last Sunday morning in the Islington United Church.

In the Presbyterian Church last Sunday evening Mr. W. A. Barber, B.A., spoke to a large congregation, his theme being "God's Plan in this Church Age." Next Sunday evening, Dec. 13, Mr. Barber will speak on the most talked of question in our times: "Is Jesus going to return to this earth again? If so, how, when, where and what for?" On Sunday evening, Dec. 20, he will deliver a Christmas message on "What think ye of Christ?" Mr. Barber, who has for three years been conducting the adult Bible class of this church, has consented to take the Sunday evening services for possibly the next month or two. He returned from Japan about six years ago, where he spent four years during two of which he was teaching in the English High School there, and two years in evangelistic work.

In St. George's Anglican Church Rev. C. W. Holdsworth last Sunday morning spoke on the work of the British and Foreign Bible Society, and in the evening on the "Lord's Day Alliance." Encouraging congregations were in attendance.

Last Friday night the writer listened with pleasure to an address by a member of the Ontario Parole Board, who, by the way, was formerly an Anglican clergyman. He gave numerous instances of men and women reclaimed from lives of crime and restored to a condition of respectable citizenship through the agency of the parole system. His conversation with one young man impressed me as being worth-while enough to pass along. This fellow had appeared before their Board more than once. He said to him, "Did your mother teach you, as a boy, to say your prayers?" "Yes." "Do you say them now?" "No." "Were you taught to regularly read your Bible?" "Yes." "Do you read it now?" "No." "Then," replied the officer, "I'm not surprised that you are here."

ERINDALE

The Erindale Women's Institute held a meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Geo. Burke, when there was a splendid attendance.

Mrs. W. Cooper, acting president, had charge of the meeting, and Mrs. Hammond, secretary, presented the business. The subject of the afternoon was "Home Economics," the subject being very ably taken by Mrs. Braithwaite, Cooksville. Mrs. Braithwaite interested her audience with her methods of cooking and the splendid recipes she gave. The members were very delighted with her interesting and practical demonstration and much appreciated having her at their meeting. Miss Ann O'Brien rendered two solos, which were enjoyed. Miss May McGill presided at the piano.

Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Conover and Mrs. Burke served refreshments which closed a very pleasant afternoon.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Community Club held a social evening on Friday, Dec. 4th, at the home of Mrs. Anderson May, when euchre was enjoyed by all present. The ladies' prizes went to Mrs. Cliff May and Mrs. Henry May, while Morris Williamson and Harry Lee took the gentlemen's. There were several visitors from Brampton. After the games, the hostess served a dainty lunch.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

—SYNOPSIS—

Don Ellsworth's wife, formerly actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears. Dr. Cavanaugh, criminal psychologist, learns that their married life has been unhappy.

Peter Piper, Herald reporter, while trying to see Dr. Cavanaugh, meets Barbara Cavanaugh and finds she was engaged to Ellsworth before his marriage.

A body found in the tule marsh is identified as that of Sheila. Barbara faints when she hears this. Mrs. Kane, Sheila's maid, is arrested and admits that Ellsworth married Sheila under threat of breach of promise. The breach of promise papers are not in Sheila's safe, but Cavanaugh and Peter find a note signed "David Orme." Peter finds Orme at a tourist camp. Cavanaugh agrees to examine Orme. Peter sees Barbara destroy a jewelled comb of Sheila's.

CHAPTER XXXV.—(Cont'd.)

With a deep, tremulous sigh Peter moved away from the tree and walked slowly up the driveway where Barbara had run a few minutes—or was it hours?—before. Barbara needed saving, far more than he had dreamed. He was admitted, fleetingly, the idea that she, herself, was responsible for Sheila's death, but he knew now that he had never believed it. It had taken the flash of emeralds in the sun to bring that idea into the light where he must face it—face it with all its implications.

His mouth set in a hard, grim line. He knew exactly what he was doing. There was no ignorance of the law to blind him. He knew that he was going to suppress his knowledge of material evidence of a crime. If Barbara was guilty, no wrangling lawyers, no avid press, no stolid jury should tear that bright and gallant spirit to shreds.

If she was a murderess, she was still Barbara! He forced himself to say the word, with dry, stiff lips: "Murderess!" And he heard, as clearly as if he sat in the courtroom, as he had heard it many times from his seat in the press row, the voice of the judge solemnly intone, "And may God have mercy on your soul." Never that—never that—for Barbara!

He fought his way back to self-control, his nails forcing tiny red drops of blood from the palms of his clenched hands. If Barbara was guilty, he would share her guilt. He squared his shoulders as if against the wind. He was accessory after the fact of murder.

This time there was no hesitation on the doorstep before he rang the bell. Peter's training stood him in good stead; the black-and-white automaton who answered the door saw only a tall and rather pale young man whose clothes were badly in need of brushing—several twigs and bits of leaf were clinging to them—but who showed no evidence of excitement. She looked up at him with a tentative half smile of recognition, but he had evidently forgotten her. He fished a "Herald" card from his pocket and scribbled a message on the back:

"Please let me see you at once—it is most important." He paused a moment, and then added: "I am counting on you—we are friends, remember."

He looked up, as if he had just become aware of the figure in the open door.

"Oh, it's you! I hope you found the two bits—though you didn't deserve them that time. Will you take this to Miss Cavanaugh, and tell her I'll wait in the room with the marigolds?"

"There aren't any marigolds—the season's past, sir," the automaton explained meticulously.

"Never mind—we know what we mean. You just cut along."

The automaton obediently "cut," wondering as she mounted the stairs how Miss Barbara had ever discovered such a very nice young man who obviously did not belong in her own social circle.

"He can't have any money—his clothes are a sight—but he does have a way with him. And Miss Barbara can afford to like whoever she pleases," she reflected enviously.

Peter stood anxiously waiting in the small room, where daffodils had replaced the marigolds, but where a little fire still twinkled in the grate. He wished he had warned her to take off that dust-streaked dress before she came down. She might meet any number of servants, and they'd be sure to notice it and wonder. He wished he had told her to destroy his card—but then, the girl might already have read it on her way up. He had thought only of Barbara while he was writing it—he strove now to remember the wording. It was non-committal enough, still, it was better out of the way.

His brain felt paralyzed with the sense of his own incompetence. There were so many things to think of—so many things that he had never had to consider before. Peter found himself wishing that he had committed any number of crimes so that he would have been practiced in technique, would know exactly what ought to be done. Suppose he made some horrible blunder. Suppose he could not save her. Suppose—

"You wanted to see me!"

She was there, slim and straight and child-like between the folds of the curtains. Before entering the room, she turned and slid the folding doors shut. She was immaculately dressed in a straight little blue frock, and she held Peter's card, twisted in a tube about her slim fingers.

"Thank God!" Peter cried.

Barbara summoned a wan little smile.

"You always do have the most astonishing ways of opening a conversation," she said.

"I was afraid you wouldn't change your dress." Peter explained. "And may I have that, please?" He took the card gently from her fingers and dropped it on the glowing coals.

She looked up at him, faintly surprised, as one who has just passed through an earthquake might be surprised at the unexpected falling of a leaf. Unresisting she allowed him to lead her to a chair and place her in it. Peter towered over her, his elbow on the mantel.

"Barbara," he said, "God knows whether I've the wit to be of much good to you, but I think the first step had better be for you to marry me."

CHAPTER XXXVI.

"Oh, Peter!" Barbara cried. Her voice was the thin, small voice of a terrified child at the touch of a reassuring hand in the dark. "If I only could!"

She leaned forward, her hands clasped tightly between her knees, her pinched, white face irradiated with a flood of rosy color. Her eyes, seeking Peter's, were wells of glory.

Peter forgot that Sheila O'Shay had been murdered, forgot that she had ever existed. His world was narrowed to one consuming blaze of divine astonishment.

"But Barbara! You can't mean—" he stammered.

"Of course." Barbara nodded her head twice, with slow emphasis. "I mean just that. I should think you'd have seen it from the beginning."

Peter, still with that look of awed wonder, leaned down to kiss the bright, bowed head. But before he reached her, he forced himself back, holding to the mantel piece as if he feared to trust his own unaided will.

"But listen, you amazing child, you can't mean it!" he said. "You don't know a thing about me, really. I'm just a hard-boiled newspaper reporter." (It was a fixed delusion with Peter that he was "hard-boiled.") "I earn $50 a week, and the only car I own or am ever likely to own is one you'd be ashamed even to collide with. I never thought of it before, but for all you know I might be nothing but a fortune hunter."

"I know quite enough." A shadow of the old gamin smile, hovered at the corners of Barbara's mouth. "Are you trying to persuade me to marry you or trying to persuade me not to—which?"

"If things weren't as they are, I'd try to have too much sense to ask you. But I've got to have the right to help you—to stand by to the last ditch. Of course I'll do that anyhow, but it'll make things simpler. That's why I want you to marry me."

"Oh, no, it isn't!" Barbara's shining gaze was still fixed on Peter's face. "It's because you love me."

"Oh, that!" Peter's scorn was the most sublime assurance. "That goes without saying. Who wouldn't?"

"Still," said Barbara. "I'm glad you said it, even though I knew. I ought to be sorry, but I'm not. I'm glad—glad that I shall have it to remember always. Because I'm not going to marry you, Peter."

"Don't be absurd!" Peter said angrily. "Please, Barbara, get this straight. Even if you hadn't looked at me like that, you glorious child—I don't know how it ever happened, but somehow it has—I'd have wanted you to marry me anyhow. Then, if we got things straightened out and you wanted your freedom, you could have it. Nothing, nothing at all, could possibly make any difference to me, except as it gave me something to do for you. That's the way I feel about it. Now, will you marry me?"

"Don't!" Barbara buried her face in her hands. "You make it so very hard." Then she looked up, her small chin very stubborn, her eyes very steady. "I can't marry you Peter—not ever."

"Why not?" Peter glared down at her belligerently.

"Because—" Barbara took a deep breath, then went on steadily. "I'm going to tell you something I have never hinted to another soul. I told you how Dr. Cavanaugh adopted me out of the orphanage. I rather think that I am really his daughter."

It was so far from what Peter had expected her to say that he could only stare at her in blank amazement.

"But, darling child," he said when he had caught his breath, "can you think for one moment that that would make any difference to me?"

"It would to me," Barbara said, so low that he had to bend toward her to catch the words.

"But it mustn't. I don't care a fig whether your parents had a marriage license or not. As the lawyers say, it's incompetent, immaterial and irrelevant. Dr. Cavanaugh is a very great man—you might well be proud to get some of your heredity from a brain like that. Even if he did your mother and you a social injury by not marrying her, he's done his best to make it up to you."

(To be continued.)

Quality has no substitute



Tea *"fresh from the gardens"*

"Follow the Equator" Is Goal Of Hypothetical Air Trips

Among the possible airplane flights for 1932 being discussed in Europe, the "follow the equator" feat is talked about more than any other. European airmen say the best starting point would be Libreville, French Equatorial Africa. After crossing Africa in two "legs" there would be a long and dangerous flight across the Indian Ocean, with a stop at Maldive Islands for fuel.

Next would come the 7,000-mile flight across the Pacific on a course where shipping is scarce. A pilot might make land at the Gilbert Islands, at Christmas Islands, and at Galapagos. From the latter he could proceed to Quito, in Ecuador. Then would follow a journey across South America to the mouth of the Amazon. His gigantic flight would terminate with the crossing of the Atlantic to Libreville.

Eros Soon to Appear Again in Piccadilly

London.—The long heralded replacement of Eros in the Piccadilly Circus is now expected to be only a matter of days. The base of the famous memorial has been completed, but the bronze basin of the fountain must be erected and other work done such as connecting the waterpipes. This is now going on behind the canvas-covered scaffolding that screens it from public gaze. According to the latest information the little god is certain to shoot his arrows over Piccadilly again before long with the unveiling probably early in December.

"I do not agree with the people who try to apply mathematics and extreme logical abstractions to the regulations of the human race."

—Sherwood Anderson.

"Artificial inflation of stocks must be considered a crime as serious as counterfeiting, which it closely resembles."

—Andre Maurois.

"Buddy" Dines in Style



According to a scientist's recent statement monkeys develop quicker than children. Perhaps they "ape" their elders more effectively! This Bronx Zoo chimp, Buddy, likes his meal this way.

Grasses Still Most Vital Living Thing to Mankind

Berkeley.—Grasses always have been and still are more important to mankind than any other living things, finds Morris Halperin, research assistant in agronomy of the University of California. "Evidence for this statement," states Halperin, "is abundant throughout the history of man in all ages and on all continents The geologic age of mammals, the nomadic life of primitive man, the beginnings of civilization, and the existence of modern life are closely interwoven modern life are closely interwoven with the indispensability of grasses to man.

"Every known primitive civilization has been built directly upon one or another of the cereal grasses, supplemented in some cases with pasture grasses. Primitive man, living by hunting, was completely dependent on grassland and became a nomad as he followed grass-feeding animals in their wanderings. Cereal grasses changed man from a nomad to a settler and led to the cultivation of land. Even the calendar and social life were made necessary by the cultivation of cereal grasses.

"In 1700 B.C., the Chinese instituted the symbolic ceremony of sowing five useful plants each year, these being rice, wheat, sorghum, millet and the legume, soybeans. In Egypt, barley and millet were produced as early as 4000 B.C. On the American continent all civilization from Canada to Patagonia is practically synonymous with one grass, maize or Indian corn.

"To-day grasses furnish all the breadstuffs and most of the meat and sugar consumed by man. Grasses also play an important part in building material, reclaiming land, providing turf for lawns and the athletic fields. The greatest portion of the dry land surface of the earth is occupied by grasses"

Amusing Anecdotes

A queer little incident during the run of "Lear" at the Lyceum Theatre, London, in the palmy days of Henry Irving and Ellen Terry, is recorded by W. Graham Robertson, in his captivating reminiscences "Life Was Worth Living." One evening, Ellen Terry—as Cordelia—and Robertson stood together at the wings during the last act when the great actress said:

"Graham, why do men always spit on their hands when they are going to take up anything?"

"They don't," said Robertson, "at least only laborers handling a spade or a navvy gripping a pick-axe."

"Well," said Cordelia, "you come and look at Henry." (Irving was playing Lear).

It was almost time for Lear's entrance, bearing the body of his murdered daughter, and said daughter began to get ready, stretching herself at full length upon a table that she might be the more easily gathered up. King Lear swept down from his dressing room and stood beside her, waiting for his cue. As it came he stooped over Cordelia and whispering "Now then—ready?" carefully spat upon both palms, rubbed them hastily together and, shouldering his burden, trudged with it on the stage.

* * * *

Tit-bits from the intimate diaries of the late C. W. Barron, noted financial reporter—as recorded in "More The old Barron":

Boston, June 5, 1920. Mrs. Coolidge tells the following story. It is her custom, when going out, to leave her address so that the governor (Coolidge was Governor of Massachusetts at the time) may call her up if he returns. Recently the governor returned home, rang the telephone of the party giving the afternoon tea and said to put Mrs. Coolidge on the telephone.

The conversation was as follows:

Governor: "Mrs. Coolidge?"

Mrs. Coolidge: "Yes."

Governor: "Hop home."

If any body can get that conversation into fewer words or letters without cutting the sense, he deserves a prize, remarks Barron.

* * * *

Under date, New York, November 16, 1927, is this entry:

George Harvey (former American Ambassador in London) said: "I suppose I have told John D. Rockefeller the story of the minister's call at least forty times and each time he seems to get a new chuckle out of it. He is very appreciative of wit. I tell it that there were rumors about Peacham for many weeks that the minister had had a call to a larger parish, but nobody seemed to get any information and the minister said nothing.

"Finally, the deacons agreed that one of them should call and ask him directly. So the old deacon knocked on the front door and asked the boy who responded to see his father. The boy said that his father was engaged. 'Then can I see your mother?' and the boy replied that his mother was busy.

"Then the deacon, smilingly, began upon the boy and said, 'Can you tell me anything about the report that your father has had a call to another church?'

"The boy said: 'I don't know anything about it, but father is in the parlor praying for light and mother is up in the attic packing the trunks'."

* * * *

In a talk with Dr. Walter B. James at Battle Creek, Michigan, on October 25, 1922, Mr. Barron quotes the doctor as saying:

"I think the development of women has come largely by discarding their clothing. A father will come to me with a cold and sore throat and pull off clothes like a human onion; they would fill a bushel basket. But his daughter's clothes would go in a quart measure."

Sunned Fish Supply Vitamin D to Foxes

Foxes on the ranches of Prince Edward Island now get vitamin D in their diet through the medium of fish. Twice a week sun-dried herring are fed to them.

The fishermen split the fish through the back, wash them in fresh water, place them in a 5 per cent. salt solution for six hours and then put them in the open air for the sun to do the rest. On the ranches the fish are soaked in water for an hour or so before being fed to the foxes. The plant was tried out for the first time last year and at once proved a success.

ISSUE No. 50—'31

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern



Seaming detail introduces the new back movement in the skirt of this black canton-faille crepe silk frock. Bright green canton-faille crepe provides an accent in the one-sided rever and in the inset sleeve section.

You'll love its smart individuality and slimming qualities.

Style No. 3357 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch, with ⅝ yard 35-inch contrasting.

It's a model that will make up just splendidly in the sheer woolen fabrics now so outstandingly smart.

Crepe satin and crepe marocain are also suitable.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

The Lion Roars

Dreaming the Lion sits,
While all around
The greedy chorus rings
Of flouting jackal, fleeing hound.

Has he forgot his kingship,
Bought with the price of years?
Is this the end of greatness?
Squander'd the blood and tears?

Sudden the Lion rises,
The Lion roars. . . .
The curs that yapped lie silent,
Licking their sores.

—M. D., in the Morning Post



"I have just been reading the constitution of the United States."

"Well?"

"And I was surprised to find out how many rights a fellow has."

Sunday School Lesson

December 13. Lesson XI—John's Vision on Patmos—Revelation 1: 4-18. Golden Text—Fear not; I am the first and the last: I am he that liveth.—Revelation 1: 17, 18.

ANALYSIS

I. TITLE AND GREETING, Rev. 1: 1-8.
II. THE TRIUMPHANT SAVIOUR, Rev. 1: 9-18.
III. THE FIRST CENTURY CHURCH, Rev 1: 19 to 3: 22.

INTRODUCTION — The images and symbols of the book of Revelation seem to conceal and mystify rather than reveal. They refer, not to events yet to take place, but, according to the view most widely held today, to events in the first century. The book was written about the year A.D. 95, during the Domitian persecutions, in order to strengthen and encourage the oppressed Christians. Its figures and symbols would be meaningless to the Roman conquerors, but perfectly intelligible to the Jews, for whom it was written.

I. TITLE AND GREETING, Rev. 1: 1-8.

The Greeting (v. 4) is to the "seven" churches in the province of Asia. "Seven indicates all the churches there are. The blessing is pronounced by the Lord of the past, present and future. The God who, in the troubled past, has saved his people, is still on his throne." To every Christian, bludgeoned by cruel circumstance, comes the heartening thought, "He thinks of me." He never ceases to love. "Loved" in v. 5 (Authorized Version) should read (loveth).

II. THE TRIUMPHANT SAVIOUR, Rev. 1: 9-18.

On Patmos, a lonely and desolate bit of land ten miles long by six wide, lying off the southwest coast of Asia Minor, and about fifteen miles from Ephesus, is marooned the writer of this book. "On the Lord's day" (v. 10) he is meditating upon Christ and spiritual things. A religious observance of Sunday has been so firmly rooted in him that, away from home and church and friends, he is "in the Spirit" when Sunday comes. The imagery of v. 14 symbolizes righteousness and wisdom. (See Dan. 7: 9; 10: 6.) V. 15 means power. The seven stars (v. 16) tell that all the churches are in his care. The sharp, two-edged sword is his message from which no one can escape. What a heartening message for distracted Christians, then and always. The last word is not with the things which frighten us—but with him who is still in his world, clothed with power, and beyond whose love and care not one of us can wander.

I. THE FIRST CENTURY CHURCH, Rev. 1: 19 to 3: 22.

The letters to the "seven churches" give a glimpse of the way in which the early church kept the faith.

The church at Ephesus (2: 1-7) is commended for its zeal for the purity of Christian doctrine. But hardness has taken the place of love. One might expect that. Whenever a church begins to place its main emphasis upon doctrine, it is in danger of becoming hard and loveless. When religion is reduced to orthodoxy, "love flies out the window."

The church at Smyrna (2: 8-11), passing through great trouble, is told that her experiences will enrich her life.

The church in Pergamos (2: 12-17), a centre of emperor-worship (Satan's throne v. 13) has remained faithful. But she has tolerated immorality among some of her members. She must purge her communion roll.

The church at Thyatira (2: 18-29) is praised for her charity, service, faith and patience. But she has tolerated the presence and teaching of some well known and influential woman who has been turning many believers away from the true faith.

The church at Sardis (3: 1-6), situated among people notorious for luxury and licentiousness, "has a name," that is, is Christian in name, but is dead in trespasses and sins. The faithful remnant shall be robed in white, the color of victory.

The church at Philadelphia (3: 7-13) is small and weak, but faithful. God promises for her a glorious future.

The church at Laodicea (3: 14-22) merits the contempt of God. Its members are "trimmers," neither here nor there," have no strong convictions on anything, complacent, indifferent, proud. God is locked out (v. 20), but in his love and mercy he is willing to put up with smug Christians if perchance he may be able to save them.

Drusilla

By Theodosia Garrison, in The Carillon

Whene'er I have a happiness
I cry its worth aloud
And kindly folk are glad —no less—
To see me gay and proud.
But when I have a sorrow drop
Its dragging weight on me,
I climb to Deerlick Mountain top
And tell it to a tree.

The wise old trees, the strong old trees
That I have known for years
They let me kneel against their knees,
They soothe away my tears.
And when again I come to town
It seems a foolish thing
To weep because no rose-sprigged gown
Is mine to greet the Spring.

Or that my mother chides me sore
Because I needs must run
To hear a singer at the door
Before the chores are done.

The valley lads are silly folk
For all their wooing ways;
They care for naught but mirth and joke
And dancing holidays.
The mountain lads have earnest eyes.
How strange if one should be
As strong, as wonderful and wise
As is a mountain tree!

Canadian Scientists Now Planning for '32 Eclipse

Ottawa, Ont.—Dominion government scientists already are preparing to study in August, 1932, a total eclipse of the sun, the path of which will cross the Province of Quebec. R. Meldrum Stewart director of the Dominion Observatory here, told members of the local branch Engineering Institute of Canada of preparations being made for the observations.

A party will be encamped in a spot selected in Quebec a week in advance of the eclipse, and every member drilled until he is letter perfect in his work, so that full advantage may be taken of the 100 seconds of totality.

Mr. Stewart said the path of the eclipse would sweep down the east side of Hudson Bay, through the Province of Quebec and down into the United States. The path of totality will be 100 miles wide, the western edge passing through Montreal and the eastern limit 100 miles down the St. Lawrence River. If the scientists are favored by a clear day much valuable information would be gathered, he said.

$50,000 Gamsborough Brought $400 at Auction

Chicago—A painting listed as having been done by an unknown artist," purchased by a wealthy Chicago woman for $400, was described by Dr. Maurice Goldblatt, an art authority, as a genuine Gainsborough valued at $50,000.

The purchaser was Mrs. Sol H. Goldberg, wife of a wealthy hairpin manufacturer. She was passing an auction sale of paintings recently when she was attracted by an oil depicting a pastoral scene with a turreted castle in the background. She overbid several other persons. After his examination Dr. Goldblatt said:

"I place it about 1760, in the Iywich period. Then examining the canvas closely I found the master's signature, faint, but true, in the lower righthand corner."

Sauce for the Gander

There was a tired business man, a member of that busy clan that shields itself from prying eye behind that good old alibi

In conference.

He rested in his office chair and ducked a lot of toil and care, and smoked cigars in sweet content and thus his busy hours were spent

In conference.

Came anxious strangers by the score to camp outside his office door, and angrily they went their way for he was busy all the day

In conference.

And so he died and at the gate an angel bade him stand and wait, and said to him with frowning brow, "St. Peter's mighty busy now

In conference.

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Prepare Plum Pudding Early

Here are Recipes for Various Types of This Favorite Yuletide Delicacy

This is the season for plum puddings and the earlier they are prepared for Xmas festivities the more mellow the flavor.

At one time, boiled pudding were considered indigestible and difficult to make, for the old-fashioned steamer or boiled pudding was served with a thick layer of doughy substance on the outside, due to the fact that it was boiled in a floured cloth. The modern cook steams or boils her puddings in smooth bowls covered with waterproof paper or in a water-tight mould fitted with a tight cover, and serves the puddings as light and dry as a baked one.

When boiling or steaming the puddings, there are certain rules which must be observed in order to ensure light, tender puddings that one will take pride in serving.

1. Both the mould or bowl, and the cover should be thoroughly greased. This is important if you would have a pudding that will retain its shape when turned from the mould.

2. The mould or bowl should be filled only two-thirds full so that the pudding will have ample room to rise.

3. Rest the mould or bowl on an inverted pie plate, a rack or a trivet so that the steam can get all around the pudding. This, of course, is not necessary when the pudding is steamed in a steamer with a well-perforated bottom.

4. The water in the steamer must be boiling when the pudding is placed in it, and must not cease boiling from the time the pudding is put in until it is taken out. If not too large an amount of water is used in the bottom of the steamer a greater "head" of steam will be produced. Then the puddings will cook quicker. Watch, however, that the steamer does not become dry. If it is necessary to add water during the steaming period, be sure that the fresh water is boiling.

5. Puddings that are cooked in a mould, if they are to be kept for some time, should be taken from the moulds and cooled, then put away in a container in a cold, dry place. To use, return to mould and heat in a steamer, or the pudding may be put in the top of double boiler and heated. Be sure that the pudding is thoroughly heated through before serving. From one to two hours steaming will be required for re-heating rich puddings.

6. Most puddings are improved in flavor and texture if they are cooked for several hours. Three to four hours boiling is necessary for a rich pudding. Very long cooking, i.e., 8 or 10 hours, sometimes makes the pudding rather bitter in flavor.

We like strong wrapping paper better than grease-proof paper for tying down the puddings Grease the paper well, stretch it over top of bowl or mould (if mould is not fitted with a cover) then tie down with a cloth. When the mould is fitted with a cover, we stretch wax paper over the top of the mould before fitting on the cover.

Prize Plum Pudding

One and one-half cupfuls pastry four, or 1¼ cupfuls hard-wheat flour, sift with ½ teaspoonful cinnamon, ¼ teaspoonful ground mace, ¼ teaspoonful cloves, ½ teaspoonful grated nutmeg and ½ teaspoonful salt.

Mix with 1½ cupfuls stale breadcrumbs, 1½ cupfuls shredded suet, 1½ cupfuls brown sugar, 1 well-rounded cupful sultana raisins, 1 cupful muscatel raisins, 1 well-rounded cupful currants, 1 cupful finely chopped figs, ⅔ cupful small seeded raisins, 1½ cupfuls finely cut mixed peel, ¾ cupful almonds, first blanched and then cut in slices, 1 cupful glace cherries, cut in halves, ½ up strained honey, 4 eggs, ½ cupful fruit juice, wine or brandy, and between ½ and 2-3 cupful milk. This amount of milk may not be necessary, as the freshness of the fruit and softness of the breadcrumbs make the necessary amount of liquid vary.

Mix in the order given. The eggs should be well beaten. Cover with strong paper, well greased, then tie down with a pudding cloth. Steam six hours in steamer or in a pot with the water three-quarters up the basin. Before serving, steam for two hours longer.

Tested and found delicious.

Fill moulds or bowls only two-thirds full.

An Inexpensive Pudding

(Will Serve Eight or Ten Persons)

One and one-half cupfuls brown sugar, 1 cupful suet (fairly packed) 1½ cupfuls bleached sultana raisins, 1½ cupfuls seeded raisins, cut in halves, 1½ cupfuls currants (washed and dried), 1 cupful shredded mixed candied peel, 1 cupful flour, 1 cupful breadcrumbs, fairly well packed. ⅓ cup almonds, 4 eggs, grated rind and juice of 1 lemon, ½ cupful, or slightly more of milk, 1 saltspoonful grated nutmeg, ½ teaspoonful salt, 1 wineglass of fruit juice.

Mix all dry ingredients together; stir in the well beaten eggs, the liquids then turn into well-greased pudding bowls or moulds (One large or two small) and steam for from five to six hours.

Old English Pudding ....

One pound currants, 1 pound seedless raisins, ½ pound sultana raisins, ½ pound seeded raisins, ¼ pound mixed peel, 2 cupfuls pastry flour or 1 2-3 cupfuls hard-wheat flour, 2 cupfuls breadcrumbs, fairly well packed, ½ pound chopped suet, 1½ cupfuls brown sugar, ½ cupful almonds, blanched and chopped, 9 eggs, 2 large carrots, grated, ½ cupful light molasses, 1 teaspoonful each of salt, ginger and cinnamon, 1 nutmeg, grated. About 1 cupful of milk. A little more milk if more moisture is required. As the dryness of the fruits and the breadcrumbs will vary, a definite amount of liquid cannot be specified. The batter should be a stiff one.

Mix flour, breadcrumbs, spices, sugar, suet and almonds in bowl, add chopped fruit, grated carrots. Beat the eggs, mix with milk and molasses, and add to first mixture Steam 5 hours, then steam 2 hours before serving.

Old-Time Plum Pudding II.

One and one-half cupfuls suet, finely chopped, ½ cupful light brown sugar, ½ cupful seedless raisins, ½ cupful large seeded raisins, ¼ cupful citron peel thinly sliced, ¼ cupful orange and lemon peel mixed, finely chopped, ½ teaspoonful mixed spice, ½ teaspoonful grated nutmeg, ½ teaspoonful salt, 2 cupfuls soft bread crumbs, 1½ cupfuls pastry flour or 1¼ cupfuls bread or hard-wheat flour, ¼ cupful fruit juice, 3 eggs well beaten, and a little milk if required to make a fairly stiff batter.

Mix together the suet, sugar and breadcrumbs. Prepare the fruit and mix with 1 cupful of the flour. Measure and sift together the remaining flour and the spices. Combine with suet mixture. Add well-beaten eggs and fruit juice.

Last add the floured fruit. Mix thoroughly, pour into two large greased moulds and steam for six hours. This will make one pudding of fairly large size.

Courses by Mail for Convicts

St. Paul.—College courses by mail will be offered to prisoners at the Minnesota state penitentiary. The state board of control recently completed arrangements with the extension division of the University of Minnesota whereby inmates at the prison may take the school's correspondence courses, numbering 250, and ranging from art to business and political science.

Father and Son Aviators



Capt. Harry G. Montgomery and Lieut. Harry G. Montgomery, Jr., U.S. air corps, are the only father and son combination among the regular officers of the corps.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



3367

A new hostess or lounging pajama ensemble that is really devastating enough for the most exacting taste.

It has a quaint charm all its own.

Its slimming diagonal lines are so kind to the figure.

Carried out in three blending shades of purple crepe satin as its inspirator, it creates a softened ombre effect, that is delightfully lovely.

And note the youthfulness of the bolero jacket with its tiny puffed sleeves.

Style No. 3367 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 5 yards 39-inch black, ⅞ yard 39-inch white and 1 yard 39-inch contrasting material.

It is exquisite in black transparent velvet with the upper part of the bodice of gold lame.

Crepe silk and crepe marocain make up attractively.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

"You will never get what you want if people see you wan it."—Joseph Hergesheimer.

Yuletide Customs 100 Years Ago

A Word Picture of Our Ancestors' Festivities in 1831

No motors, no telephones, no telegraphs, no electric light, no aeroplanes, no cinemas—surely, lacking all those necessities of modern life, Christmas, 1830, must have been very dull.

Think, too, of the narrow, muddy streets, lighted at night by dim oil-lamps, of the poky little shops. True, the stage-coaches were picturesque, but they were also rather uncomfortable.

Yet if you study the books and newspapers of those days you begin to realize that matters were not as bad as might be imagined, and that in some respects our ancestors of a century ago got more Christmas fun for their money than we do.

Take the theatres. There were plenty of them, the plays were good, and seats were much cheaper than they are today. Also that the public were admitted at half-price after 8 o'clock. The theatres started at six or seven in those days.

Sea-baths in London.

There were no fewer than twenty tea gardens in and around London, with all sorts of amusements, including fireworks. At Vauxhall Gardens, 400 people were employed.

Then there were eighteen public baths in London in 1831, and sea water was laid on at all of them. In that respect our ancestors were ahead of their descendants. Food was plentiful and cheap. Beef and mutton were little more than one-third of their present price, and vegetables were abundant and good. Beer and porter could be had as low as a penny a glass. Spirits were almost equally cheap.

Another cheap thing was travel by river. You could be rowed from London Bridge to Somerset House for 5c. In those days the river was the great channel of communication for Londoners. Saddle horses, too, were cheap. You could hire one for the day for $2.00.

The modern Londoner, transported back to those times, would have found two of his principal amusements sadly lacking—football and dancing. The great football clubs of today had not started, and such football as existed was a peculiarly brutal game, in which both hacking and tripping were legal. Dancing was confined to private houses and was very formal.

But if you wish to get a real idea of Christmas in those days, the best way to do so is to turn to Dickens. He was born in 1812, and the "Pickwick Papers" appeared in 1837.—Tit-Bits (London).

China Censors Films to End Scenes Harmful to Youth

The government has begun a strict censorship of all motion picture films, which must be sent to Nanking for approval before they are shown anywhere in the country. The censorship is not so much moral as national, writes a correspondent of "The Christian Science Monitor." Pictures which include Chinese characters are scrutinized with special care, and no picture will hereafter be permitted with a Chinese "villain." The Kuomintang resents depiction of Chinese opium dens, or similar settings which are believed to give a bad impression of the Chinese people.

A national board of film censorship has been established to pass on all films, Chinese or foreign made. Export has been forbidden of all films made in China which the board considers might make an unfavorable impression abroad. Talking pictures are much more popular with Chinese than silent films ever were, and several Chinese companies are now making talking films in Chinese.

Hotel Rooms Sign Aids Travelers

Gosler, Germany—As a help to travelers a large illuminated signboard has been erected near the principal railway station showing at all times the room vacant in the principal hotels with their prices.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Mutt Keeps Money in Circulation.



Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

Erindale Club., U.F.O

Meets first and Third Monday of each month

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F. W. Steen, Vice President
W H. McCauley, 2nd Vice Pres
G. Turney, Secretary
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Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
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R. Langmaid., Sec.

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STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9; President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

Due to Twin-Power Detection

9 Tubes do the work of 11 Tubes

in the 1932

Majestic RADIO



BRENTWOOD MODEL
Jacobean Console with 9-tube Superheterodyne Chassis including Spray-Shield, Multi-Mu and Pentode Tubes. Twin Power Detection, Grand Opera Speaker. Complete with Rogers Guaranteed Tubes. $159

NOW — Completely MADE IN CANADA

From "the Perfect Quality Receiver" in the Science Museum at South Kensington, London, comes the principle of *Twin-Power Detection* found in the 1932 Majestic Superheterodynes.

Due to this principle, *nine* tubes do the work of *eleven* in these models. Two of them are the new "247" Pentode Tubes, each of which has the power output of two ordinary "245" tubes. These new Majestics have all the power and efficiency of an 11-tube set with the low cost of a 9-tube set.

Make this Christmas memorable with a Majestic . . . See today

ROY COOK
Phone 48-5 Streetsville

208C



Station-to-station ("anyone") calls between 7.00 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. local time are on the low evening rate. Between 8.30 p.m. and 4.30 a.m. they are on the "night rate" basis and still lower.

Nita was worried . . . she could not imagine where she had lost her bracelet—in the hotel or on the journey home.

"I can't think what I could have done with it," she kept telling her mother.

"Why not telephone to the hotel," mother suggested. "It's after eight-thirty now and a call will only cost a few cents."

Imagine Nita's joy when the hotel clerk told her that the bracelet had been found in her room and would be mailed to her right away.

Thanks to her mother's suggestion, Nita's anxiety was relieved at once . . . and the cost of the call was considerably less than her taxi fare from the station.

Peel and Dufferin Regiment Pay Goodwill Visit to Streetsville Council

For the second time this year Streetsville has been invaded by soldiers. The first occasion was when the Peel and Dufferin Regiment camped here in August. At that time they came dressed in service khaki and equipped in full battle order to do three days of strenuous training and field manouvres.

The second attack took place on Monday night but was of a more peaceful nature. This time they were dressed in their smart blue patrol uniforms and were armed with messages of good will. The attack was carried out by members of the Sergeant's Mess and was directed against the Village Council which was in session when the invaders arrived. The raiding party was introduced by Councillor John W. Drennan, who outlined the purpose of their visit. Regimental Sergeant Major Palmer then addressed the Council, thanking them and the citizens of the village for the splendid way in which they had been received on the occasion of the camp and for the hearty co operation that had made it such a success. On behalf of the Sergeants mess he presented an enlarged picture of the camp, and also one of the members themselves, to be kept as a remembrance. Reeve, H. W. Hope accepted the picture on behalf of the citizens of the village and expressed the wish that the camp would be made an annual event. Councillors J.E. Bailey and V.C. Johnston also replied, thanking the Sergeants for their kind expression of good will and wishing the Regiment every success

The meeting then adjourned to the home of Reeve Hope, where an oyster supper was tendered to the visitors and Council. The rest of the evening was spent in music and singing.

It has been suggested that the pictures be hung in the Post Office where they would always be on view to the public, if permission to do this can be obtained from the Post Master

Royal Winter Fair Winnings for Credholme Ayrshires Streetsville

First prize, aged bull, senior and grand championships won on our senior Herd Sire, "Syke Stamp"—(Imp.)

First prize, junior yearling and junior championship on Hobsland Bannerman, our junior Herd Sire.

Our home-bred senior bull calf—Credholme Good Hope—topped a class of sixteen. His dam is Glengarry Dairymaid, and he is sired by Credholme Top Grade, a son of our famous little Bar Jolly Girl.

Cults Brocade, our 3 year old cow in milk, stood second in a large class of strong individuals, being beaten by Eshott Sympathy, an entry from Gilbert McMillan, Huntingdon, Que

In the two year-old dry class we were placed second and sixth with Hobsland Jenny 29th, and Credholme Dairymaid, respectively.

In this class twenty four animals competed, and has been mentioned several times by Ayrshire enthusiasts as being one of the most interesting classes of the breed that has ever been shown in the Coliseum Arena

Selwood Angelina, our four-year old in milk, took third place, while fourth placings, in different classes were captured by Cedhome Red Rose, Holehouse, Maria 6th. Barr Juno and Burnside Heart's Content

In the Graded Herds, out of 11 entries we took second place, being beaten by the Herd of Mr. Jack Black of Lachute, Que. And our junior Herd stood third out of the same number of entries.

In all we received 35 ribbons and 20 of them were won in the first four placings.

A. M. Wallace, Herd Mgr

Mr. Fred Haddon and his son, Frank, were among the fans at the Maple Leaf-Maroon hockey match last Saturday evening in the city.

Three hundred carloads of people attended Mr. Roy Cook's sale, near Streetsville, last Friday, when his farm stock and implements were disposed of at good prices by Russell and Elliott, auctioneers.

Saturday being Brenda Redick's 5th Birthday, station C.H.M.L., Hamilton, broadcast very hearty greetings to her, sang "Sidewalks of New York" for her, and also said they would be patiently waiting to receive a piece of her birthday cake.

A very delightful surprise party took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Redick, on Friday evening last, it being their wedding anniversary. A group of their friends, numbering about thirty, dropped in and gave the bride and groom of a few yesterdays a most happy time. Progressive 500 was played, a delicious lunch served, then after a sing song, the happy couple were left with a heap of good wishes for years to come.

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Until Next Christmas

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A Gift order includes all Issues of next year, and so long as copies are available will also include the Christmas Issue of the present year.

MAIL or PHONE Your Order

The Streetsville Review

TORONTO TOWNSHIP NOMINATION

In accordance with the requirements of the Municipal Act, 1927, Chapter 233, and amendments thereto, and By-law No. 1122 of the Township of Toronto, a meeting of the duly qualified municipal electors of the Township will be held in the Town Hall

Cooksville

Monday, December 28, 1931

at twelve o'clock noon for the purpose of electing

A Reeve, a First Deputy-Reeve, and Three Councillors for the year 1932. Also one member to serve on the Township Hydro-Electric Commision for the years 1932 and 1933.

In case a poll is necessary as per By-law prescribed for the purpose of filling any or all of the above-named offices, such poll will be open on

Monday, January 4th, 1932

in the undermentioned places:

Polling Subdivision No. 1, Rural, Port Credit, at residence of Norman Burrell; Norman Burrell, Deputy Returning Officer, and Ernest Cotton, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 2, at Erindale Community Hall; John Sproule, Deputy Returning Officer, and Harry Norman, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 3, at Town Hall, Cooksville; C. Gummerson, Deputy Returning Officer, and Russell Jamieson, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 4, Dixie, at residence of Robt. Stanfield; H. Stewart, Deputy Returning Officer, and George Law, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 5, at Harris Corners, at residence of Lorne Ballinger; Lorne Ballinger, Deputy Returning Officer, and James Rutledge, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 6, at Meadowvale, at residence of W. Lambe; Wallace Turpin, Deputy Returning Officer, and Thomas Preston, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 7, at Palestine, at residence of Edgar Grafton; George Graham, Deputy Returning Officer; L. Wilkinson, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 8, at Malton, at Community Hall; John C. Bell, Deputy Returning Officer, and David Lammy, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 9, at Clarkson Community Hall; Gordon Pattinson, Deputy Returning Officer, and W. A. Shook, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 10, at [illegible] munity Hall, Lorne Park; [illegible] Peer, Deputy Returning Officer, and A. W. Adams, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 11, at Lakeview West Public School; John Aiken Deputy Returning Officer, and Harry Banning, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 11, at Lakeview East Public School; A. W. Garnett, Deputy Returning Officer, and Wilford David, Poll Clerk.

The vote will be by ballot, commence at 8 o'clock a.m., and close at o'clock p.m.

All parties interested are requested to govern themselves accordingly.

J. H. PINCHIN,

Clerk of the Municipality and Returning Offic

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 51 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.

TRINITY CHURCH

"The Advent of our King" as one of our hymns suggests employ the thought and interest of the Church at this season. We thankfully remember His first coming "Incarnate", who for us men and for our salvation came down from heaven—and became man—was crucified and suffered and was buried. The third day he rose again—and ascended into heaven and sitteth at the right hand of the Father—who out of his tender mercy didst give His only Son—His only Begotten Son, Jesus Christ to suffer death upon the Cross for our redemption, Who made there a full, perfect and sufficient sacrifice oblation and satisfaction for the Sins of the whole world—yes, we thankfully remember and put our whole trust and confidence in His great redeeming work upon the cross—and there we look forward to that "Blessed Hope and the glorious appearing of the Great God and our Saviour, Jesus Christ, when He shall come again in His glorious majesty to judge the quick and the dead."

The Advent Season is full of this hope and rich teachings. All the Services teach our people to live and look forward joyfully and expectantly to His coming and the call is "Be prepared, be in readiness."

The Services on Sunday laid special emphasis on the Church and its Mission, as one of the active agencies of preparation of the world for His coming.

At the morning service the thought was "As My Father hath sent Me, even so send I you." Laying stress on some features of the work of the church.

In the evening the parable of the virgins was dwelt upon and the rector was assisted by the young men: Jack McClintock read the Psalms, Jack Drennan and Albert Quennell read the 1st and 2nd lessons, Arthur Arch part of the service. The girls in the choir sang beautifully and devotionally the hymn "Pass me not O Gentle Saviour," and the men sang, "Ashamed of Jesus."

On Sunday next the well-known and loved Christmas carols will be rendered and all will try and be present at this bright service.

Christmas Day, Holy Communion will be administered at 8 a.m. and Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 10.30 a.m. All will want to bring a birthday greeting of "Praise and Thanksgiving" to the "King of Kings."

The S.S. and Young People are preparing for the annual Chrsitmas Tree, which will take place this year on the evening of December 30th. A main feature will be the presentation of "Dickens Christmas Carol" with twenty-two characters.

The W. W. after a year of faithful and splendid work had their annual sale in the Parish Hall, on December 4th afternoon and evening. The day was far from inviting but a good number visited the sale to look over and purchase the many beautiful things on display. Afternoon tea was served and about 70 enjoyed the splendid supper at 6 p.m. Highest praise was given of the supper. At 8 p.m., a splendid and informal programme was given. Two choruses by ten of the younger girls splendidly given, Miss Hilda Haddon, accompanist, Mrs. Wright and Miss Gwen Croxon accompanied by Miss Dorothy Adamson, of Erindale, were well received. Margaret Quennell also sang a solo. Instrumental numbers were given by Miss D. Adamson, Miss M. Crozier, Miss Mary Philpott, Mary Switzer, Mossie Smith, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Graydon and Dorothy, a duet. This programme of such a high order elicited much satisfactory appreciation.

The women of our congregation are to be highly commended for the splendid work done during the year.

Big Bean Guessing Contest

Prize for Nearest Guess, Choice of—

1 Pipe Set 2 Melba Toilet Set

3 Hockey Stick and Puck 4 Bottle of Perfume

RULES

1 Contest opens Friday, Dec 18, and closes Jan. 2nd, 1932

4 Jar containing Beans on display during above dates

3 One Guess only to each. 4 Contest open to all

5 Count to be determined by three Streetsville citizens not in contest

Everybody welcome. Come and try your skill.

No obligation whatever

MacPHERSON'S DRUG STORE

Telephone 162 Streetsville

Best Quality

Christmas Cakes

Made with Table Butter, Fresh Eggs, French Cherries, Nuts and Finest Quality Imported Fruits

Get your Order in Early

Plain 30c. lb. Decorated 35c

ALSO

Mince Pies - Xmas. Puddings

Dadd's Bakery, Phone 16

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS TRAIN SERVICE

Owen Sound to Toronto

Sunday, Dec. 27th, 1931

The CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY takes pleasure in announcing that a special train will leave Owen Sound Sunday December 27th, at 6 30 p. m. arriving Toronto Union 10 35 p. m.

It will leave ——

MEADOWVALE ..... 9 34 p. m.

STREETSVILLE .... 9 40 p. m.

and make all other stops

The relatives and friends whom you expect to visit you during the Christmas Season will be able to take full advantage of the long holiday and get back Sunday night, ready for business Monday morning..

Write and tell them about this service and about the

SPECIAL LOW FARES

CANADIAN PAGIFIC

Sask. People Send Thanks for Supplies

This Letter was Received from one Grateful Person Who Was Assisted

Central Butte, Sask.,
Dec. 5th, 1931.

Mr. W. C. Andrew.
Dear Sir:

As one of those who received a share of the good things from the car sent to us by you people in Ontario, I want to say thank you. It seems a very simple thing to just say thank you, but there is no other way in which we can convey to you our true feelings of thankfulness and gratitude for your goodness and kindness to us. I got a very generous share of apples from a barrel on which I saw your name and address so I am taking the liberty of writing to you. I wonder if you know how it feels to sink your teeth into an apple after not having had one for such a long time that you forget what it looks like, and tastes like. When I went into the church on Wednesday this barrel was standing with the top open. I reached for one, and bit into it, and "oh boy", it sure tasted good. We farmers here are all broke, none of us have any money and so we cannot buy fruit. We have had no crop for three years. Drought and high winds which cause the soil to drift are the causes of it. Perhaps you have never seen soil drift and so do not understand it. I farm a half section, 320 acres, a block of land one mile long and a half mile wide. I summer fallow one third of this each year. I plow the land in June and keep it free from weeds by cultivation the rest of the summer. When it rains, the soil particles run together, it then comes up in lumps and so does not blow, but in seasons of drought a dust mulch forms on top and when a high wind comes up it starts it moving, and then good day, there's nothing can be done about it. Sometimes the air is so thick with dust that I cannot see the barn from the house. The wind gets a clear sweep for we have no trees here, just flat prairie. You should see the inside of the houses after one of these storms. Dust on all the furniture, on beds, on clothing, everywhere, everywhere, sure makes the women feel like swearing. In a great many districts here we cannot get water by digging wells, so we use teams, and plows and scrapers and make a huge "dug-out." We get this filled when the snow melts in the spring and that way we get enough water for the stock. This year the wind carried the soil and filled up these "dug-outs", piled it up at the fences to nearly the top of the fence posts, and filled all the ditches on the roadside. We sowed our wheat in the spring and it came up fine, then along came a dust storm and cut it down. Then we got about eight or ten days of calm weather and the wheat had picked up and got away to another start when along came another blow, etc. This happened time after time until the wheat plants got so whipped and beaten that they died. We sow our wheat from two to three inches deep here.

In places the wind blew the soil away until the seed was on top, just hanging by its roots. We got quite a lot of rain in late July. The grain was killed by then but it brought on a weed called Russian Thistle. We cut a lot of this stuff and piled it up. We will try to keep the stock alive on that till spring. I have three milk cows but I get no milk. I had to let them go dry for I have neither feed nor fodder, and although the weather is below zero they are outside all the time, day and night, trying to rustle a living on the roadside, in the field or wherever they can get a bite to eat. I understand there is a story circulated in the east that we are eating mice and gophers. That is not true, conditions are not that bad yet. Perhaps you are hearing a lot about government relief for us. The relief commission gave each family an order for six tons of coal, that helped greatly. Starting in July we were supposed to get an allowance of groceries each month, but we got nothing until the 28th of October when I got a cheque from the relief commission. On the back of the cheque was a list of groceries and things I could get and the price of each, such as, 5 gal. of coal oil, $1.10; potatoes, 40c; matches, 10c; lard, 22c; 8 bars soap, 12c; 1 sack flour, $2.05; 2 lb. beans, 7c; 1 pkg. yeast cakes, 5 lb. sugar, 31c; ½ lb. tea, 15c, etc. The amount allowed me was $7.61 and that is everything we have had, before or since.

There seems to be a general impression that the government is giving these things, but let me tell you there is no gift about it. We have to give a note for every thing we get, whether it be fuel or food. Looks like we will have our belts to the last hole by spring. You will understand by this why your car load of good things is so welcome. In conclusion let me say, that, thanks to you Ontario people our Christmas is not going to be the bare one we thought it would be, and when you sit down to your Christmas dinner, you can do so with a feeling of satisfaction, knowing you have made it possible for us people out here to have our tables loaded on that day. We are already planning apple pies, apple puddings, apple dumplings and I don't know what else. It seems to me that every chair and table and stand in every house is covered with apple recipes.

Let me again thank you.

Yours truly and gratefully,
WM. BEATTIE.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Dear Friends:—

Accept the earnest wish,

THAT the melody of the Christmas Hymns may sing in your hearts every day of the year.

THAT the Happy Bells of the season may continue to ring in joy-giving echoes when other days have come.

THAT the Peace proclaimed by the angels may fill your life with a calm beyond the reach of daily discords.

THAT Good-will toward men may glow in your heart as the days lengthen; kindling into a love like that which burned in the soul of Him whose coming brought all Christmas good to earth, and whose Holy Presence alone and always keeps life glad and strong.

Sincerely yours,
GEO. H. PURCHASE

CHAMPION PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

At the Court House, Brampton, on Saturday afternoon, December 12th, the Public Speaking Contest for the School Fair Winners was held with about 45 present.

Doris Codlin, of Ebenezer School Fair District, S.S. No. 21, Toronto, spoke on "Labor Saving Devices on the Farm" and stood first, taking the N. J. Alteman Cup home to the Malton school.

Stewart Carlton, of Cooksville School Fair district, S.S. No. 23, Toronto, told of "Ontario, the Sportsman's Paradise," standing second. Both addresses were interesting and well-given. Mrs. Alteman presented the cup to Doris.

Miss Pearle Church, of the Department of Agriculture, presented pen and pencil sets to both Doris and Carlton.

The judges were: Mr. W. J. Fenton, Mrs. J. M. Dolson and Mr. David Wilson. Mr. M. R. Fydell was chairman.

PEEL MUSIC FESTIVAL

The 1932 Music Festival Committee was elected in October and have been busy preparing the Syllabus, which is now in the hands of the printers. A number of classes have been added to the "Open to the Province" section, making twenty-five classes. Altogether there are 82 classes. It is the intention of the Committee to have the Syllabus sent to the school teachers and music teachers before Christmas.

The Music Festival will be held in St. Paul's Sunday School Auditorium, Brampton, April 28th, 29th and 30th. All entries must be at the Department of Agriculture, Brampton, on Monday, April 11th.

ONE HOUR LIMIT

The Peel Junior Institute and Junior Farmer Association Eecutive met at the Dept. of Agriculture, on Saturday evening, Dec. 12th, and decided on Dramatics for this winter. There were twenty members of the Executive present from Bolton, Brampton, Ebenezer, Streetsville, Terra Cotta, Trinity and Tullamore. One act plays will be chosen by the officers of each Club, assisted by the coach, and the titles as well as the coach's name sent to the Dept. of Agriculture by Jan. 1st. Rules and Regulations were drawn up, among them one that the length of plays must not exceed one hour. Each club has the privilege of giving more than one play. Rehearsals will be in January; preliminaries in February and semi-finals and finals later.

Public Speaking will be carried on in each club during the winter and the winners will speak at the Contest held in the spring.

The Field Day will be held the first Saturday in June.

NOTICE

Owing to new regulations adopted by the Post Office Department this year, the public are advised that the Post Office will not be open at all on either Christmas Day or New Years' Day. There will be no rural delivery.

Annual Hunt of Local Hunters

ANNUAL HUNT, 1931

On Thursday evening, Oct. 29th, the following hunters left Streetsville for Blind River, Algoma: Hugh Tinsley, Fred Buckingham, Fred McCarron, Herman McClintock and Bert and Elmer Fullerton.

There was nothing of special mention on the trip until we landed at the River at 9.46 a.m. Friday morning. Here we were met at the station by a goodly number of the River boys, including James McClure, Leo Pepin and Lester Provencher, and after receiving our licenses and supplies we had dinner at the good old American Hotel and then made ready to go up the Blind River by boat to the steel. Here we transferred our supplies to the six miles of narrow gauge railroad. Instead of an engine and train of cars on the railroad, a lorrie driven by a Ford engine, is the means of transportation. We had a real trip and made the six miles shortly after dark. After a good nights rest we had breakfast and then loaded the supplies on the outboard transport and were soon on our way up Lake Matineuda. We had a pleasant cruise of 12 miles and landed at camp at the head of Moon Lake in good time to shape things up for dinner. We then got the camp in ship-shape for the season; got some wood cut, and then the first of Nov. being Sunday we had an easy day before starting to hunt on Monday. Where we used to have 5 weeks of hunting season, we now have only 25 days, and we are deprived of the use of dogs as well. The hunt sure was different without the dogs as we have been using them since we first went to hunt in Algoma in 1906. Some of the sports are strongly opposed to the use of dogs, but I'll venture to say that if a tab is kept on the number of female deer shipped this year they will far exceed previous years when dogs were used. We take out a license to eat a deer in camp so our first effort was to secure one for this purpose. This was soon done and then an attempt was made to locate Bruin. The weather was mild and we sure thought our chances would have been good, but not one of the party was lucky enough to run up against one of his kind. We sure had a lot of very warm and wet weather, which made it very unfavorable for hunting deer, as we were afraid the meat would spoil. We held up on hunting deer on that account, hoping we might finally be favored with some snow and colder weather. The warm weather continued throughout the season, so we had to do some killing or come home without venison. Well, we managed to land our number and on Wednesday evening, Nov. 25th, the boat came in to take us to the steel. We broke camp about 7.30 p.m. and had a pleasant ride down the lake. A lath mill, that was built here some years ago, is being enlarged and is going to commence operating soon. This will be a good thing for a number of men who would otherwise likely be idle. We stayed at the large boarding house over night and had a good nights rest, and next morning we again loaded the Ford transport and crossed the steel to the head of Lake Du Boyne. We unloaded everything on the dock and waited for Dubie's motor boat and scow. Richard Clegg had a few hair-raising stories to tell Leo while we waited in the old pay office. He sure had some good advice for a hunter who gets turned in the woods. Well, Dubie arrived about 3 o'clock and we were soon on our last boat for Blind River. We arrived in good time for supper and got everything moved to the station. A real treat awaited us after supper. Some of the boys called on Dave Raenville, who used to camp with us, but being engaged with James McLean for the Government, they were unable to accompany us this fall. However, we hope they will again answer the roll call for next hunt. We all met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Provencher, who sure proved to be ideal hosts for a real evenings enjoyment. James McClure tuned up his violin and accompanied by real artists on the piano, an old-time house-warming was enjoyed by all, Louie Bartlett managing the floor in a real capable manner. A number of the neighbors joined in the party, which sure made an evening to be remembered. Mouth organs helped to fill in at odd intervals and the eats were sure above par. The quartette favored with several special requests and Mr. Manoe made some very complimentary remarks about our senior member of the club, James McClure. After expressing their appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Provencher for their kindness the guests departed for their respective homes more than pleased with the good time provided.

Next day we got everything straightened out in the way of bills and accounts and prepared to catch the 6.46 p.m. for Sudbury and Toronto. We were given a rousing send-off at the station and all got on board for the final lap of the trip.

We arrived safely at West Toronto in time to catch the Owen Sound train for our starting point.

All considered, we had a good holiday and good luck, but sincerely hope the Government will reconsider the ban they put on man's best companion of the animal kingdom—the dog.

One Who Was There.

HYDRO BY-LAW

The meeting in the Prince of Wales Theatre, Monday night, to discuss the changing over to Hydro power, was well attended, both by ladies and gentlemen. Reeve Hope occupied the chair and gave a history of the local power plant from its erection in 1907, to date, stating why it was built, what it has done, what it could not do to-day, because of the changing conditions, and why he thought Hydro would be much better and cheaper.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Stocking, of the Ontario Hydro Power Commission, who has been with that organization a great many years and is thoroughly versed in every detail. He gave a history of the Hydro and told how in its early stages the municipality that wanted Hydro had to guarantee the costs of installation, but it was not so to-day. He said the Hydro Commission don't care whether they supply Streetsville with Hydro power or not—but if they want it they can have it. Asked if village did not take Hydro now, would the present power plant lose its customers just outside of Streetsville, he said, yes, the Hydro would in time absorb them, when they built more Hydro lines in the district. Respecting motors, washing machines, etc., now being used on the village power, he said some of them would have to be thrown away if they were not made to run on either 25 or 60 cycle. If there was any surplus from the Hydro it would be used to pay off the debentures. The debentures, according to the By-Law, will be issued for the sum of $13,000, by the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville, and with interest, will amount to $1,087.00 per year for 20 years. In order to meet this annual payment the council will have to levy an extra three mills, which means that our taxes will be raised $3.00 on every $1,000 of assessment. If the By-Law don't pass we cannot get the Hydro, for either lighting or power. While the Hydro Commission gave an approximate rate of 5c and 2c, they do not guarantee it. The local commission, in case By-Law does carry, would have to make the rates high enough to make the project pay.

The rate set for street lighting was $1,200.00 per annum, by Hydro. At present the street lighting does not cost anything, as the plant must be kept in operation anyway for other purposes. The printed statement for 1930 shows $1,190 received for street lights; it also shows same amount paid out for street lights. Some people don't seem to understand this, but it is only a matter of book-keeping.

One man said, if it's going to cost $2,000 to put the dam in shape to keep it running, why not go on Hydro altogether? The supposition is, that the dam might go out at any time, and we would be without power for perhaps six months, until it was repaired. But why worry about a mountain before you come to it?

The council should be congratulated for their effort to improve our power system, but some seem to think it is not an opportune time to make the change over to Hydro. We will have to leave it to the property owners to decide. Tenants have no vote on the Hydro By-law, unless they hold a lease of the property for a period covering the lifetime of the debentures.

The meeting was rather one-sided, as some, who are opposed to making the change, were evidently afraid to say anything.

Councillors J. E. Bailey, John Drennan and V. C. Johnston also addressed the audience on the Hydro question. During the year they have developed wonderfully as platform speakers, and we would not be surprised if some of them would be candidates for parliamentary honors in the near future. Councillor Hardy was unavoidably absent.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

The annual presentation of diplomas, medals, crests, and prizes of the High School will take place on Friday evening, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Oddfellows' Hall.

An excellent programme of plays, drills, and musical numbers is under preparation. Streetsville people who have always given a full house to the students' entertainment will find this year's concert quite up to par. The Middle School Play, "Ici on parle Francais" is well worth the twenty-five cents admission alone. Then the Lower School lends the Christmas atmosphere with a bright sketch from Dickens. The valedictory by John Ross, winner of oratorical contests, will be of special interest. The musical and stunt numbers will also figure prominently. In addition to the regular presentations, Jack Drennan will present to some of the boys life-saving medals won during the summer.

We'll see you there!

We are pleased to announce that there are no cases of septic throat at Streetsville, and very little sickness of any kind.

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

For the third time since its organization the staff of the Lone Scout Department of the Boy Scouts Association extend to all the Lone Scouts of Ontario their very best wishes for a Happy Christmas, and in this greeting they are joined by "Lone E" and the editor and staff of this paper.

They hope that you have done your very best to help Lone Scout Santa Claus to perform his gigantic annual "Good Turn", and in return you may be assured that "Santa" will not forget you as he goes his rounds.

Isn't it a wonderful feeling to know that you have made someone else happy by just a little effort on your part?

It is quite an interesting comparison to note that at Christmas, 1929, the Lone Scout Department sent out a Christmas Card to all Lone Scouts of Ontario on the back of which was printed the names of all the Lone Patrols in the province, and the total number of Lone Scouts in Ontario. This number was 125, including two Scoutmasters. We note that four of the Lone Patrols mentioned in that list are now Regular Troops at Paris, Sault Ste. Marie, Cobalt and Beamsville.

A recent census of the Lone Scout Department informs us that there are now about 320 Lonies on the books, and, in addition, five Leaders. In addition to this, nine regular troops have been organized as a result of Lone Scout progress. Isn't this a splendid record of steady growth?

We are glad to note how enthusiastically the Lone Scouts are working on that Disarmament Petition for the League of Nations Society. One Lonie had his form filled in and returned before all the letters had been mailed, and he has since filled out two more and asked for an additional three.

That fellow is a worker, isn't he.

Have you seen the new "Humane Calendar"?

This is a calendar which is published every year by the Toronto Humane Society of 11 St. Alban's Street, Toronto. Each year this calendar contains twelve most beautiful colored pictures of birds, animals, etc., and the 1932 edition contains pictures by Major Alan Brooks of Canadian Animals, and these include the bear, fox, beaver, lynx, wolf, moose, deer, buffalo, etc. Not only is this a very useful calendar, but each one of the pictures is well worth a frame, and will make delightful decoration for your Patrol Den or for any Lone Scout's bedroom.

The price of this calendar is only 50 cents, and we would recommend every Lone Scout to try to secure a copy.

And, talking of calendars reminds us that there is a New Year coming!

What will your New Year resolution be?

We hope that if you are not a Scout it will be a resolution to join the great world-wide Brotherhood of Scouting.

If you are already a Scout, then let your resolution be to make your Scout program for 1932 a really active and progressive one!

Information about the Lone Scouts of Ontario may be obtained from the Lone Scout Department, Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto, 2. Write to-day.

"LONE E."

Statue 370 Feet High To Be Erected to Lenin in Leningrad

Moscow, Dec. 13.—The Soviet Union will erect the largest statue in the world in tribut to Nicolai Lenin, guiding spirit of Bolshevism through the Red revolution and the early years of the Communistic experiment in Russia.

The statue will be a colossal figure of Lenin, some 370 feet high, according to present plans. (The Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor is 305 feet high from foundation to the torch).

The figure of Lenin will be topped by a lighthouse beacon and will be erected in Leningrad port. The Leningrad factory workers initiated the idea and started raising the fund. The workers will contribute their labor in spare time to aid in the construction.

Lenin, who died in 1924, was a disciple of Marx and leader of the Bolshevik (minority) fraction of the Socialist revolutionary movement against the Czara. His full name was Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov Lenin. In the years just prior to the revolution he lived abroad, writing and directing the activities of the Bolshevists.

As directing genius of the Soviet republics he lived to see the machinery of Bolshevism put into action, but the nation was still in desperate straits when he died.

The Government recently announced plans for developing Leningrad into a "model Soviet city."

Death From Cold Facing 300

Trapped in Arizona Mission —Three Tons of Coal Available Fuel

Gallup, N.M.—Death by freezing Sunday night confronted 300 storm-trapped men, women and children in the Presbyterian Navajo Mission Hospital at Ganado, Ariz.

Three tons of coal, sufficient to heat the hospital and two dormitories for eight hours, constituted the available fuel. The coal was trucked to the mission from Galup Sunday.

The truckers broke through snow drifts from six to 15 feet deep to take the fuel to the mission. The wind whipped the snow back into the road almost as fast as they could dig it out.

The temperature dropped to 17 degrees below zero Saturday night and indications were that even lower temperatures would prevail. The mercury stood at 15 degrees below zero at 7 p.m.

A caravan of nine trucks each loaded with a ton and a half of coal, which left Gallup early Sunday afternoon, were somewhere on the 60-mile stretch of drift blocked road Sunday night.

All of the wood which could be used for fuel at the mission has been burned. The men, women and children chopped up the remaining portion of a wooden corral Sunday. The wood first was burned when the coal was used to heat the buildings.

What You Can Do

If you cannot sway the crowd
With an eloquence divine,
You can fight, with head unbowed,
In the brave unyielding line
Which seeks ever to withstand
Evil's clamorous demand.

If you cannot rule the land,
Shape her policy and laws,
You can lend a helping hand
To some weak but worthy cause,
Aid the common weal of men
With your deed, your voice, your pen.

Though the ship you cannot steer,
Find her path across the sea,
Read the constellations clear,
Solve the Pole Star's mystery,
You can help to stoke the fires
Which the speeding ship requires.

A.B.C.

"Are you folks saving anything?" "Well, not exactly, but we have quit spending money we haven't got."

Thomas Alva Edison

1847-1931

His genius he was quite content
In one brief sentence to define:
"Of inspiration one per cent.,
Of perspiration ninety-nine."

A humble boast; but humbler yet
We felt, who heard, and knew full fine
One drop of that immortal sweat
Was worth a sea of yours or mine.
—By Jan Struther in the New Statesman and Nation (London).

The nobility of our nature consists in doing good for the good's sake; either from an inferiorly recognized law of pure duty, or from a feeling of the exalted nature and attractive beauty of virtue. It is only these motives which show the character to be itself great and noble; and only these react upon and improve it. — Alexander von Humboldt.

On Her Toes!



Evelyn Furtsch all set for a good take off. One of America's likely members of the 1921 Olympic sprint team.

British Submarine Crew Go Aboard



Sailors carry their kit aboard one of the submarines moored at Portsmouth, England, prior to the departure of the flotilla for Atlantic manoeuvres.

60 Lives Claimed By European Waters

Italian Naval Tug, Cutter and Rum-runner Founder

London.—Sixty lives or more were lost in gales which swept three seas of Europe over the week-end.

Shipping was badly damaged, particularly off the coast of North Africa in the Mediterranean.

The Italian naval tug Tesbo went down off the coast of Sardinia on Sunday with an estimated loss of 30 lives. More than 100 others on the Eesbo were rescued with difficulty by the cruiser Trieste.

The gale that raged off the African coast capsized or damaged numerous craft, including a coast guard cutter which was swept ashore at Bone, Algeria. Twelve perished in that disaster.

The captain and 16 members of the crew of the rum-running steamer Venus were drowned in the North Sea off the Norwegian coast after the ship had been fired upon by a Norwegian coast guard vessel.

Whether the Venus sank because a hole had been shot into it or because it struck a rock was not determined definitely.

Christmas Night on the Plains

The cities hve their colored light and fires,
Their Christmas bells, their music-echoing spires,
And here is utter silence, yet I think
This high arc bent above me, black as ink,
Holds clearer chimes, and that great silver star
Lit by the hand of God, is lovelier far
Than all the flare of fire and colored light
That men have hung upon the earth tonight.

Silver and silence—how they speak His name!
This wide, unpeopled land—this rain of flame,
Belong to Him, who loved the silence so.
A star was His own symbol long ago—
This starlight is so white—these plains so still—
And suddenly the great wide spaces fill
With glory, and a song rings high and clear—
The plains belong to Him, and He is here!
—By Grace Noll Crowell.

A Good Plot

A candidate who credited his constituents with a rather high standard of intelligence took upon himself the duty of explaining to a meeting something of the workings of the economic system. He was led into an involved explanation requiring the use of many unfamiliar and polysyllabic words.

At the end of one particularly abstruse sentence there came a faint inquiry from the rear: "And 'ow much d'ye want for the film right s of that, guv'nor?"

26,961 German Books in Year

Berlin.—Last year 26,961 books were published in Germany and a person undertaking to buy a copy of each would have had to spend $38,141.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 35c; fresh firsts, 30c; seconds, 20c; pullet extras, 25c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery solids, 21¾ to 22c; No. 2, 20¾ to 21c.

Churning cream—Special, 21 to 22c; No. 1, 20 to 21c; No. 2, 17 to 18c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 10½c.

Quotations to poultry shippers are are follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive—Spring chickens, over 6 lbs., 16c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 14c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 12c; under 4½ lbs. each, 11c. Select, 3c less than milk-fed. Broilers, 1¾ to 2½ lbs., 14c; over 1½ to 1¾ lbs., 12c. Young turkeys, over 12 lbs., 19c; do, 10 to 12 lbs., 17c; do, 8 to 10 lbs., 15c; do, 6 to 8 lbs., 13c. Old hens and toms, 13c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 15c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 12c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 10c; over 3 to 3½ lbs., 8c. Ducklings, white, over 5 lbs., 12c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 10c; do, colored, 2c less. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 11c. Guinea fowl, over 2 lbs., 15c.

Poultry, "A" grade, dressed—Spring chickens, over 6 lbs., 21 to 25c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 20 to 24c; over 4½ to lbs., 18 to 22c; under 4½ lbs., 16 to 20c. Select, 3c less than milk-fed. Broilers, 1¾ to 2½ lbs., 20 to 22c; over 1½ to 1¾ lbs., 18 to 20c. Young turkeys, over 12 lbs., 21 to 25c; do, 10 to 12 lbs., 20 to 24c; do, 8 to 10 lbs., 18 to 22c; do, 6 to 8 lbs., 16 to 20c. Old hens and toms, 13 to 18c. Young geese, 9 to 13 lbs., 13 to 16c; do, other weights, 11 to 14 lbs. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 16 to 19c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 13 to 16c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 11 to 14c; over 3 to 3½ lbs., 9 to 12c. Ducklings, white, over 5 lbs., 18c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 16c. Do, colored, 2c less. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 15c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toront Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Manitoab wheat—No. 1 hard, 70c; No. 1 Northern, 67¾c No. 2 do, 61¾c; No. 3 do, 60c; No. 4 do, 57c (c.i.f. bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C.W., 37c; No. 3 C.W., 36½c; No. 1 feed, 33c.

Manitoba barley—No. 2 C.W., 46c.

Argentine corn, 51c, plus duty; South African corn, 57½c, plus U.S. funds (c.i.f. bay ports).

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $21.25; shorts, per ton, $22.25; middlings, per ton, $30.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 61 to 64c; barley, 40c; oats, 21 to 24c; rye, 47c; buckwheat, 40 to 42c.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $4.50 to $6; butcher steers, choice, $5.50 to $5.75; do, fair to good, $5 to $5.25; do, com., $3 to $4; heifers, choice, $5.50 to $6; do, fair to good, $4.75 to $5.25; do, com., $3 to $4; butcher cows, good, $3 to $3.75; do, med., $2.50 to $3.25; canners and cutters, $1.25 to $2; baby beef $5.50 to $8; bulls, good, $2.75 to $3.50; do, bolognas, $1.75 to $2.25; feeders, good, $4.50 to $4.75; stockers, $3 to $4.25; springers, $30 to $65; calves, good and choice, $7.50 to $8; do, med., $4.50 to $6.25; do, grassers, $3; sheep, $1 to $3.50; lambs, choice, $6.25 to $6.50; do, culls, $4.50 to $5; do, bucks, $4.25 to $4.50; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $4.25; do, off cars, $4.85.

Merely a Mistake

A professor was in the habit of letting his dog sit by his side at meals. One evening when out at dinner, a woman next to him, wishing to attract his attention, gently touched his sleeve.

The professor mechanically transferred a bone from his plate, and said, "Oh, get away. Take this out on the mat."

If a man does not control his passions, they will control him.—David Hartley.

Owl Laffs

Christmas.

Again we approach what ought to be the happiest season of the year.

Christmas—how it has always thrilled us since childhood! But how about those who have not been so fortunate this year?

Let us spend our Christmas this year in the most unselfish way that we have ever done. If you do not, personally, know some family with whom to share a happy Christmas, make inquiry among your friends and they will give you the name of some worthy one. There are many really needy families in and about your town. This has been a hard year with the poor. In spreading joy amongst the unfortunate, you are also spreading joy in your own heart.

To All the Readers of This Column:

When you have summed up all good wishes expressed by your friends in their greetings to you at this Christmas season, just remember that our wish is that every one of their wishes will come true.

Not just the holly, not just the pine,
Nor flaming of candles, makes Christmas so fine,
But the spirit of Friendship, that reaches afar,
To wish Merry Christmas, wherever you are.

Exception to the Rule

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, with the exception of——

FATHER, who wants to know what happened to the Christmas tree stand when he put it away last year——

MOTHER, who is trying to answer the telephone and father at the same time——

NORMAN, aged 3, who is calling from the crib and wishing to be informed if that noise he hears is Santa Claus——

AN EXPRESSMAN, aged 150 by the way he feels, who is delivering a rocking horse at the side door——

AUNT AGNES, who has just dropped the library table drawer seeking a pencil to sign the receipt——

GRANDMA, who can't remember what she did with the Bedtime Stories she bought for Norman's stockings and who wanders about like Lady Macbeth——

ANNABELLE, aged 16, who skips endlessly and wants to know if they can't unpack the new phonograph tonight instead of to-morrow so she can ask some of the boys in to dance while father trims the tree——

A DELIVERY MAN, who sounds like a troop of cavalry in the front vestibule and who is with difficulty convinced that he has the wrong house——

NORA, the maid, who has just dropped a plate in the kitchen——

JACK, aged 14, who blows out a fuse while monkeying with the lights for the Christmas tree and throws the whole house in darkness——

RADIO LOUD SPEAKER, which announces, "Christmas Carol, God Rest You Merry Gentlemen, Let Nothing You Dismay," broadcast from Station DIN.

The Season's Wishes

Just around the corner
From Christmas week,
Comes the New Year,
Trying to peek
Into Christmas packages,
Wanting to find
A new sort of wish
In a Christmas rhyme.
Yet what better greeting
Than we are wishing you,
Than Ye Olde Time Merrie Christmas
And Happy New Year, too!

An owl may not be so wise, but at least he knows enough not to go lumbering about, when he can't see where he's going. He's canny enough to sit back and keep still. After eating fresh onions, beware of saying marvelous. The man who can really learn can also forget. As long as woman exists on this sweet earth there will be two vital problems in her life—men and permanent waves. Beware of a woman who will tell her honest age—she'll tell anything. The cheapest commodity in this world is advice. That's why so many people give it away.

For Christmas

And what do I want for Christmas?
Perfumes and jewels to wear?
Nay, such were the gifts that kings bore
Who thought a King was there,
When in the darkness, on the hay,
A Babe in need of comfort lay.

Then what do I want for Christmas?
To watch a Star with you
In wonder, still as the shepherds';
To hear songs fill the blue,
And, dreaming of that Babe asleep,
To have a child's faith, sweet and deep!
—By Violet Alleyn Storey, in "Good Housekeeping", New York.

The 1932 Eclipse of the Sun

On August 31, 1932, there will take place the comparatively rare event of a total eclipse of the sun visible in Canada. The last such eclipse occurred in 1925, and no further total eclipses except the one next year will cross Canada until 1954 states the Dominion Observatory of the Department of the Interior.

Some New Twists In Old Games

FORFEITS.

With the laughter and gaiety of Christmas parties, games played for forfeits are often voted the most popular. It sometimes happens, however, that when the time-honored penalties have been allotted, it is difficult to think of fresh ones. Here are a few suggestions.

Repeat a nursery rhyme backwards, such as "Three blind mice," etc.

Leave the room with two legs and come back with six. (You bring a chair back with you.)

Kiss the girl you love best without anyone knowing it.—To do this, all the girls present must be kissed, the one most admired, of course, taking her turn among the rest.

Grumble in one corner, sing in another, dance in another and cry in the other.

Make your will.—The victim is commanded to say what he will leave as a legacy to every person present. To one he may leave his hair, to another his eyebrows, another his common sense, etc.

Kiss a book inside and outside without opening it.—This is done by first kissing the book in the room and then taking it outside and kissing it there.

TELEGRAMS.

A game that can be played by any number of people is Telegrams. Pencils and papers are required, and each player writes at the top of his paper eight or nine letters—say, the letters that make TED BROWN. The papers are then exchanged, and each player has to write a telegram, the words beginning with whatever letters are on his or her piece of paper, in the order in which they occur.

Thus, the player who has the paper headed "Ted Brown" might write as his telegram: "Terrible excitement; Dad's Best Rabbits Only Won Ninepence." Five or ten minutes may be allowed, after which the telegrams are read out, and forfeits paid for every incomplete or incorrect message.

SHADOW BLUFF.

A large white sheet is hung on one side of a room, and on a table some distance behind it a very bright lamp must be placed. All other lights are then put out, and half the party pass behind the sheet, while the other half remain in front, trying to guess the originals of the shadows thrown on the sheet from behind.

This is not so easy as may be expected, and wrong answers must be paid for by forfeits.

TIED UP.

Few people will believe you can tie them up with two pieces of string each only a foot long, so that they cannot get free even with the use of a knife or a pair of scissors.

Get them to kneel down, and then tie their right wrist to their right foot and left wrist to left foot. You can then put a pair of scissors in front of them and tell them to cut themselves free.

They will be unable to move their hands or feet; in fact the only movement possible is the one made if they try to get hold of the scissors, and they will fall over, and in that position be quite helpless.

Total of 88,812,211 Bu. Exported From Montreal

Montreal.—When the last bushel of grain for overseas shipment from Montreal this season slipped out of the Harbor Commission's elevators a total delivery of all grain for the year amounted to 88,812,211 bushels, as compared with 80,771,022 last year.

Completing the grain shipments overseas, the Hunstanworth sailed on Dec. 7th for British Channel ports with 121,563 bushels of wheat.

Xmas Time—Porker Time!



These young pigs blissfully unaware of their fate fatten merrily for the Christmas season at Swanley Agricultural College, Kent.



How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 1

It is really remarkable that the experts still disagree over the bidding of certain hands, but such is the fact. The following hands have been submitted to leading experts and they failed to agree on any of them. It goes to show that there is still very much to learn about Auction and Contract, even by the experts, before they can be certain that their present-day theories are correct. This very variety of opinion, however, helps the game and makes it the most interesting ever played. As long as the personal element enters into Auction as strongly as it now does, there is bound to be this variety of opinion. Here's hoping that it always continues.

Hand No. 1

: Y :
: A B :
: Z :

Hearts—J, 9, 7, 6, 2
Clubs—A, 7, 4
Diamonds—K, 10, 8, 7
Spades—A

Rubber game, no score. What should Z, as dealer, bid with the foregoing hand?

AUCTION BIDDING:

The only question in this hand is: Shall the dealer bid one no trump or one heart? The no trump bid seems the better as it gives partner more accurate information. With this bid, partner will not be deceived but, if Z should bid one heart, there is a very strong chance that the bid will deceive partner and probably result in a big loss. The only argument in favor of the heart bid is that it is a safer bid than no trump because, if Z's ace of clubs and spades are taken out of his hand, he may not be able to score one no trump. This is true but seems to be more than offset by the probable loss resulting from deceit of partner.

CONTRACT BIDDING:

In Contract, where game must be contracted for, it is always better to bid the suit, rather than no trump, in doubtful hands. One heart is, therefore, the proper bid.

Hand No. 2

: Y :
: A B :
: Z :

Hearts—K, Q, 10, 9, 7
Clubs—none
Diamonds—7, 2
Spades—Q, J, 10, 8, 4, 3

No score, rubber game. What should Z, as dealer, bid with the foregoing hand?

AUCTION BIDDING:

There are three possibilities in this hand. Z may bid one spade, one heart or pass. The writer is of the opinion that one spade is the best call. The hand is too strong to pass and the spade bid is preferable to the heart bid as the former suit is much the stronger and the one that should be the trump.

CONTRACT BIDDING:

At Contract there are two choices, either a three spade bid or a pass. The latter seems preferable.

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What the Radio Means in the Arctic

Wireless Receivers and Transmitters Make Medical Advice Available

Ottawa.—Within the shadow of the North Pole medical aid can now be received over the two chains of Government radio stations and the private commercial stations which have been established near the Arctic Circle during the past few years.

Radio has become such a boon to the northland that there is hardly a community, fur trader, police post or other settlement which has not a receiver in good working order. All are attuned to receive the latest news.

Influenza epidemics have broken out during recent years among the Eskimos and Indians at various points in the Arctic. With radio an established necessity in the northland, it has been possible for the Canadian Government to warn and give instructions to other communities in the Arctic through broadcasting stations and the powerful transmitters at Ottawa maintained for direct communication with the Arctic.

Advice Radioed.

Accidents happen frequently in the north, and while all police officers, as well as most traders, trappers and missionaries, have some elementary first aid knowledge, it is now possible to treat dangerous accidents with the expert guidance of skilled doctors by means of the radio.

One of the first such cases to be treated was through the radio at Cape Hope's Advance, on the south shore of Hudson Straits.

A trapper had been wounded by one of his traps. He lived in a lonely cabin 50 miles from the radio station. It was his nearest point of contact. Wounded though he was, he harnessed his dogs and set out in the biting cold and wind of sub-zero weather for the radio station where he might obtain aid. He feared that blood poisoning might set in.

When he reached the radio station after hours of painracked travel he was in a bad fix. He was too far gone for the unaided treatment of the operators there, and they immediately called Ottawa.

Here a constant watch is kept for just such emergency calls. Within a few minutes a doctor had been summoned and made acquainted with the case. While the thermometer stood at 30 below zero at that isolated station on the Hudson Straits, an operation was performed by a doctor who was nearly two thousand miles distant!

Both Waves Used.

Short and long wave phone and telegraph radio transmitters are housed at several points in Ottawa for contact with the north. There is one station operated by the Department of Marine which keeps in touch with the entire Arctic. Another operated by the Department of National Defence, has its stations strung throughout the Western Arctic.

It is a usual thing to hear at these Ottawa stations the voice of code signals of men seated thousands of miles distant in the cold Arctic. The signals come rolling in with reports and requests for medical advice.

In the not so distant Northland, but still isolated sections of northern Ontario, there also are radio stations operated by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests. Even these have their requests for medical aid.

One of the strangest was that for a big Indian brave who had gone insane through the attacks of black flies. He was brought to one of the fur posts in the northern part of Ontario, and there the agent advised medical attention.

The nearest doctor being hundreds of miles distant, the small short wave radio transmitter went into action with the result that a plane came to take the Indian to civilization the next day.

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Biggest Market in World Planned in Buenos Ayres

Buenos Ayres.—A huge market place, covering five square blocks, is expected to be erected soon in the western section of Buenos Ayres by a group of Argentine and British capitalists. The project, to be known as the "Great Western Market," will involve an outlay of 20,000,000 pesos ($5,000,000) for the building alone, and it is said that the finished market will be the largest of its kind in the world.

A block of land measuring about 172,000 square feet has been purchased for 3,700,000 pesos ($925,000). The projected market will have direct access to all railroad lines entering Buenos Ayres, and also will have direct communication with the port of Buenos Ayres through the Western Railway's tunnel.

The Great Western Market board of directors is composed of Sir Hilary A. Leng, Dr. Rodolfo Bullrich, Dr. Artuo Condomio Alcorta, John Wilson, Osvaldo Dasso, Luis N. Lugano and Nicholas A. Casullo.

Spain Still Without City Of Million, Census Shows

Madrid.—Spain has just completed another census, which reveals that it has no city with 1,000,000 residents. Great pains were taken to count every one in Barcelona, the largest city of Spain, in the hope that the census would show 1,000,000 residents. But the tabulations developed that Barcelona had failed by 22,869.

Even though the Catalan capital is not in the million class, it has had a remarkable growth. The census of 1920 gave its population as 710.335, and calculations made by the municipal government in 1928 gave it 840,931 inhabitants.

As in most Continental European cities, there is a big surplus of women over men. The difference is 87,138 which means there are approximately 9 per cent. more women than men.

Many years ago Barcelona and Madrid were rivals in the question of population, but recently Barcelona has forged ahead. In 1920 Madrid was still ahead, with 750,896, but in 1928 it already was behind Barcelona, Madrid then having 809,400 inhabitants.

Huron Indians Still Ply Arts

The life and customs of the North American Indian still survive at Indian Lorette, a quaint little village about three miles from the Chateau Frontenac, in Quebec. In that picturesque spot, on the shore of the St. Lawrence, the descendants of the original powerful Huron tribe still ply their various trades. They make snowshoes and bows and arrows, weave baskets and fashion purses and other feminine accouterments from beaded buckskin, just as their forefathers did. Visitors to Quebec always make it a point to visit this Indian settlement.

Another trouble with the country is that it has too many ex-spenders and too few expendees.

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While Scout first aid training does not have in mind dog patients, it works just as well. When a Winnipeg Scout's collie was run over by a truck and a leg broken his young owner improvised splints, used a handkerchief and a tie for bandages, and carried the dog to a veterinary, where the leg was placed in a cast.

Another thing learned in adversity is that a tire isn't the only thing you can patch.

HIDES - FURS

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Her bad day! Throbbing head . . . aching back . . . no wonder she couldn't go. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound eases these trying times that make life a burden.

IF ANY MAN

How $2000 Brought Happiness

By Gerald Mygatt

The rector was aware that he was repeating the service mechanically.

Only occasionally, he reflected with a certain cynicism, only once in a blue moon, did he really feel like putting his heart and soul into the intonation of those lovely and solemn old words which so irrevocably linked a woman and a man till death.

At intervals, of course, there was an obvious lovematch—ah, how well he could tell!—and then his heart flooded with warmth, and the beauty of the service and its significance seemed to transform themselves into a light within him, and that light, he knew, shone forth.

But most of them were like to-day's. A church crowded with fashionables and semi-fashionables. The rays of sunlight slanting through the stained-glass windows and making faces look purple and red and yellow and blue and green. The fragrance of too many flowers, and the more highly-keyed fragrance of too much feminity in formal array. Nearer, directly before him, a bride and groom, she a vague laciness of satiny white, and he stiff and solemn in his rigidly-worn black. Beyond the bride and groom the usual cordon of pastel-tinted bridesmaids and black-clad ushers, one or two of these latter inevitably winking in attempts to catch the eye of someone who also looked on marriage as a joke.

Well, marriage wasn't a joke.

The rector knew that. He listened to the sound of his own voice, and found himself faintly surprised, as he always was, that the words could come forth in all their solemnity and careful intonation, without any particular conscious guidance. It was habit, naturally. He had married many, many scores of couples.

He didn't know this groom. That is, he had met him only hurriedly. He was young and quiet; more or less penniless, but with a name. A nice chap, rather bewildered by all this pomp.

Even now, standing there stiffly, beads of moisture were oozing out upon his forehead. Nervous, of course. Well, they usually were. Particularly when they were marrying money.

The rector, reciting the words of the service, wondered where the Mattans had found this young man, for find him they certainly had.

There in the front pew sat Jennie Mattan, known in certain circles as "The Lioness." She was plump, but she was also, as the rector had learned from experience, an exceedingly firm person. The boy was not marrying merely the girl beside him. He was marrying a mother-in-law who could easily have been the original of all the mother-in-law jokes.

Well, thought the rector, after all, it was nobody's business but the Mattans'. If they wanted a title in the family they soon would have it. Very likely the marriage would turn out to be a howling success. One never could tell, these days.

Now the rector paused. He always paused at this point in the ceremony. It was merely an instinctive pause, fruit of that instinct for the dramatic which possibly had drawn him into the clergy.

Then he heard his voice, intoning faultlessly: "Into this holy estate these two persons present come now to be joined. If any man can show just cause why they may not lawfully be joined together, let him now speak, or else hereafter forever hold his peace."

A faint stir moved the church, as it always did. Then there fell silence.

One of the ushers, winking broadly, coughed in a burlesque attempt at rude significance. Someone back in the pews giggled.

It was then that a man rose to his feet about halfway back in the church. He stood there momentarily, holding up his hands nervously. He was a middle-aged man, neatly dressed.

"Just a minute," he said.

The rector's jaw dropped open. Heads turned abruptly, with much rustling of silk and a sudden hissing of whispered and startled queries.

The man stood there stiffly. His fingers twitched. He gulped.

"I believe I can show just cause," he stated.

People were standing up now. Women's hats blocked any view of the intruder except for those nearest him. The ushers started bodily down the aisle, their jaws set grimly.

The rector, completely astounded, raised his hand. Never before in his experience or in the experience of any of his confrieres had a thing like this happened. Why, it was unbelievable! It was horrible.

He strode down the aisle. People gave way before his robes.

"This won't do," said the rector, defiantly.

Two of the ushers had closed around the man. The rector turned, swept his arm widely over the congregation. He looked about him, his head lifted sternly. The people, shame-faced, sat down.

"This man must be heard," the rector announced. Now he turned to the man. "If you have anything to say, say it."

The man glowered. "I've said all I have to say, he replied with a certain dignity.

Jennie Mattan, the Lioness, was facing him with her hands on her hips. Her jaw projected forward and her eyes were narrowed.

"You'll tell your reason here and now," she said.

The man smiled knowingly. He shook his head. "I'll tell my reason when and as I choose."

Someone whispered: "He's a blackmailer."

"Throw him out," grunted a man, and the word was taken up: "Throw him out." The ushers looked at the rector. The rector looked at the man, looked at the assemblage, and then inclined his head.

"That's that,' said the Lioness, with vehemence. "Now everybody sit down. The rector paced back up the aisle.

The wedding will go on," said the Lioness, definitely.

They found the bride in the rector's study. "Come back in here," commanded her mother from the door.

The bride shrugged. "No use," she said. "Ralph has gone."

"Gone? You mean Ralph's gone?"

"He took his hat and coat and he went," said the bride. And then, a little hysterically, she began to laugh.

At nine o'clock that evening the groom sat in a room in an inconspicuous hotel and called "Come in' to someone who knocked upon his door. The door opened. In walked the man who had stood up in the centre of the church. The groom reached for his wallet and counted out from it five one-hundred-pound notes.

"Here's the money," said the groom. The visitor pocketed the bills.

"I might as well tell you," he said, buttoning his coat, "that I was tempted to tell the truth there in the church—that I was an actor, paid to speak my lines, and that you'd found me only three or four hours before the ceremony. Frankly, I didn't like it."

"I don't blame you," said the groom. Now the visitor smiled toothily. "She put it over on you at that," he announced. He patted a newspaper that protruded from his coat pocket.

"It's in here," he said, with drama. "Miss Mattan eloped immediately after the ceremony with a man named Snafford, their family chauffeur. How does that hit you?"

"I'm glad she had the nerve," commented the groom, nodding approbation. "You see, she never had the nerve to oppose her mother. Much too much mother. Miss Mattan never told me, of course, but Snafford did. Great chap, Snafford. I liked him. He was waiting there outside the church.

"Well, I'm——" said the actor.

The groom smiled again. "The only way to beat a woman like that is when she gives you an opening. I had no money, you know—not a cent."

"You certainly had $2,000," the actor said, ironically.

"Yes, I had just that."

After the man had gone the groom began to smile again, as if reminiscently. From his waistcoat pocket he drew a card, and he read on it with evident satisfaction:—

"To Ralph, on his wedding day, from his Mother-in-Law." Scrawled across the lower right-hand corner was an admonition, a single short sentence in the form of a command: "Use this $2000 for something that will make you and my daughter happy."—Tit-Bits.

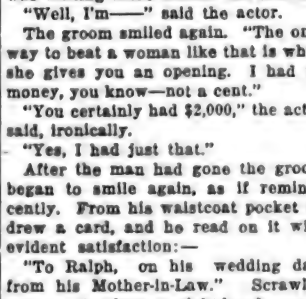
Japanese Politeness

That the Japanese people are extremely polite is a well known fact, but according to a New Yorker who returned recently from a visit to that country, the extent of the politeness is difficult for the average subway traveler of New York to conceive.

Giving an instance, he cited the probable conversation that would ensue should one visit a dentist in any Japanese city. Entering the dentist's office, one makes known his requirements.

"Oh, but why do you come to me? I am a very poor dentist, probably the worst in the city," he will protest.

"On the contrary," replies the patient, "I have heard much of your skill. Won't you please practice it upon me?"



"Your wife seems to have a mind of her own."

"Yes, and although she changes it often, it never seems to leave her possession."

Antique

A professor was spending Christmas in an hotel. At dinner he found himself seated next to a maiden lady of uncertain age.

Eventually she discovered the professor was a collector of old coins.

"I should love to have a coin dated the year of my birth," she remarked. "Do you think you could get one for me?"

"I can't promise," replied the other innocently. "You see, these old coins are only to be found in rare collections."

And yet, meeting her the next day, the professor was unable to understand why he was not recognized.

"It is overlooked that untruthfulness is the worst promoter of confidence at home or abroad." — Dr. Hjalmar Schact.

AMBITION

"Every man is said to have his peculiar ambition. Whether it be true or not, I can say for one, that I have no other so great as that of being truly esteemed by my fellowmen, by rendering myself worthy of their esteem."

These words were used by the great president of America, Abraham Lincoln, a man who started life as a poor boy in the backwoods of Kentucky and until he was 21 labored under every possible disadvantage. Yet he lived to become President of the United States, and a man whose fame has increased with the passing of the years.

Best for You — Baby too

When Granny was young she used:



BABY'S OWN SOAP

Then as Now—the leading Canadian Soap for Toilet and Nursery.

"Best for You and Baby Too"

10c. in individual cartons 1-31

ALBERT SOAPS LTD. - MONTREAL

COULD NOT TURN IN BED

Held by Unseen Hands

LOCKED JOINTS THAT KRUSCHEN RELEASED



Unseen hands held this woman in her bed. They held her limbs and her joints, so that she was scarcely able to move. They were the hands of the uric acid fiend—and their grip became tighter and tighter every day.

She had almost despaired of ever loosening their hold—when she made what she describes as "a wonderful discovery." She found Kruschen. Read how it helped her:—

"I have suffered terribly for a very long time with rheumatoid arthritis. The pain I've suffered I cannot explain to you! I commenced taking Kruschen six months ago, following directions, and I am thankful to say in less than a week I was able to get a night's rest and sleep. That was something I had not had for a very long time. My joints seemed completely locked and I could not turn in bed for pain. Now I'm able to sleep well, turn with ease, and get about fine, and my joints seem to be quite different. It was one day when I was reading in the newspaper about Kruschen that I decided to try it. And now I shall never be without it. I consider Kruschen is a very wonderful discovery."—Mrs. E. L.

The system of the rheumatic subject is a producer of that dangerous body poison known as uric acid, which is composed of knife-edged crystals. It is bred in accumulated waste matter which the organs of elimination have failed to expel. Kruschen is a powerful solvent of these flint-hard crystals. It swiftly dulls their sharp edges, then flushes them out of the system. Your pains ease; swellings subside; knotted joints become loose.

Better still, Kruschen eliminates the root cause of the evil. Taken regularly, it keeps your liver and kidneys in perfect tune, so that these eliminating organs free your inside from all poison-breeding waste products.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle.

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

Red & Wh. Jelly Powders, 4-25c

Mincemeat, ...	2 lb. 23
Mincemeat, Falcon Quality	2 lbs. 29
Currants thoroughly Cleaned	2 lbs. 34
Raisins, Australian Seedless	2 lbs. 27
Glace Cherries	½ lb. 20
Fresh Shelled Walnuts	½ lb. 23
Shelled Almonds	½ lb. 23
Queen Olives, 18 oz. Crackel Jar	each 23
Icing Sugar	3 lbs. 25
New Navel Oranges, ...	large size, per doz. 27
New Navel Oranges, ...	extra large, per doz 43
Nashmith's Almond Icing	½ lb. tin 23
Flavoring Extracts Red & White.....	3 bottles 25
Mixed Nuts, bulk	per lb 19
Grapes, Lettuce, Celery, Parsnips	
Lux Toilet Soap	3 for 23
Tiger Salmon, ...	tall tin 21

D.A.HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 48 Streetsville

ALL KINDS of FOWL For CHRISTMAS

Geese, Turkeys, Chickens, Ducks

Our Prices are sure to be right

Very Best Rib Roast	14
Short Rib Roast	11
Brisket Boil	08
Plate Pot Roast	10
Round Steak	15
Sirloin	17
Fresh Pork Hams, trimmed	13
Side Pork	12
Pork Chops off butt	15
Pork Chops off loin, trimmed	18
Leg of Spring Lamb, ...	20
Loin of Spring Lamb	20
Home made Sausage, 2 lbs for	25
Small Sausage	19
Liver, per lb	10
Excelsior Butter	lb. 25c, 2 lbs. 49
Home-Made Lard	lb. 08

Special Prices on Bacon and Lard

Fresh Supply of Red Salmon and White Fish Twice Weekly

We thank you for past favors and will be pleased to serve you again

Compliments of the Season to all

Come in next week and get a Calendar.

BAILEY'S BUTCHERSHOP

Phone 22 — We Deliver

Quick **COMFORT** for fretful upset children



ALL children are subject to little upsets. They come at unexpected times. They seem twice as serious in the dead of night. But there's one form of comfort on which a mother can always rely; good old Castoria. This pure vegetable preparation can't harm the tiniest infant. Yet mild as it is, it soothes a restless, fretful baby like nothing else. Its quick relief soon sees the youngster comfortable once more, back to sleep. Even an attack of colic, or diarrhea, yields to the soothing influence of Castoria.

Keep Castoria in mind, and keep a bottle in the house—always. Give it to any child whose tongue is coated, or whose breath is bad. Continue with Castoria until the child is grown!

For sale by all druggists. Be sure to get the genuine product with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper, and this familiar nafneplate:

CASTORIA

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—IN—

THE REVIEW

Lumber..

of every description

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Cement



Getting poor sometimes is just a matter of spending all your surplus to replace cheap materials in your house. Get a thrill of permanence by using the best builders supplies obtainable when you build—Call on us.

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We have a complete line of Building Supplies

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QUALITY SERVICE

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W. C. ARCH V. C. JOHNSTON

SUPERIOR CHAIN STORES

Ingersol Cream Cheese	15c. size, 2 for 25
Kraft Cheese, ...	per lb. 29
Sliced Pineapple	1½ size 2 tins 25
Keen's Mustard	½ lb. tin 24
California Prunes	Good size 2 lbs. 19
Queen Olives	Mason Jars, each 23
Chocolates and Creams	per lb. 23
Christmas Cut Rock, mixed	2 lbs. 35
New Mixed Nuts	2 lbs. 35
Kara Coffee, "Secret Blend"	per lb. 39
Royal York Tea	¼ lb. 28 ; 1 lb. 55
Christmas Assorted Chocolates :	½ lb. box 23 : 1 lb. box 39
Wrigley's Gum	3 pkts for 10
Magic Baking Powder	1 lb. tin, Cash & Carry 34
Hawes Floor Wax, ...	1's, Per tin, 43
Crown Blend Syrup	2's, 15c.: 5's, 34
Fry's Cocoa	½ lb. tins, each 21
Crisco	1 lb. tins 23c ; 3 lb. tin 69
Domestic Shortening	1's, 2 for 21
Weston's Sodas	10 oz. pkgs, 2 for 19

EXTRA SPECIAL Breakfast Bacon In the piece—2 lbs. 27c	EXTRA SPECIAL P. & G. SOAP 10 bars 31c.

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M. C. DEAN, Mgr. Streetsville

Streetsville Bowlers

ARE HOLDING THEIR

ANNUAL - DANCE

AND EUCHRE

In the Oddfellows Hall

Monday Evening Dec. 28

Music furnished by the

Martin Ramsay Orchestra

BRAMPTON

Admission 50c. - Come and Bring Your Friends

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

STATEMENT OF QUESTION

Statement of Question to be submitted to the Electors of the Village of Streetsville on the 4th day of January, next A. D. 1932.

Are you in favour of securing a supply of electrical power or energy from the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario?

BY-LAW NO _____ OF THE VILLAGE OF STREETSVILLE

WHEREAS the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville owns and operates works for the production, manufacture and supply for a public utility, to wit—electrical power or energy—and desires to entrust the control and management of the works to a commission under the Public Utilities Act;

AND WHEREAS the said Corporation controls or has under contemplation the control of other public utilities;

NOW, THEREFORE THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF STREETSVILLE ENACTS AS FOLLOWS—

1. That under the Public Utilities Act, R.S.O. 1927, Chapter 249 and amendments thereto a Commission be and the same is hereby established for the purpose of control and management of the construction, operation and maintenance of all works undertaken by the Corporation for the distribution of supply of the electrical power or energy and also for the control and management of the construction, operation and maintenance of all other Public Utilities which may from time to time be delegated to the control of the said Commission by the Municipal Council.

2. That the said Commission shall consist of three members.

3. The said Commission shall be called "The Public Utilities Commission of the Village of Streetsville."

4. That the control and management of the construction, operation and maintenance of all works undertaken by the Corporation for the distribution and supply of electrical power or energy and the control and management and the distribution and supply of the same be and the same is hereby entrusted to the said Commission together with such control and management of other public utilities as may from time to time be entrusted to the said Commission.

BY-LAW NO. _____

being a By-law of the Village of Streetsville to raise by way of loan the sum of $13,000.00 for the purpose of purchasing the assets and equipment of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario in the Village of Streetsville and for re-modelling the Present Electrical Power Plant of the said Village.

WHEREAS the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville have entered with the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario for the acquisition of the equipment of the said Hydro Electric Power Comission of Ontario supplying the present Hydro Consumers located in the said Municipality;

AND WHEREAS the said Municipal Council are desirous of making some alterations to the present Electric Power Plant of the said Village and are combining the said Electric Power Plant with the equipment of the said Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario to be owned and operated as one unit;

AND WHEREAS the cost of acquiring the said equipment from the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario is approximately $3,731.77 and the cost of alterations to the Hydro Electric Power Plant now owned by the said Corporation is approximately $9,268.32, making a total cost for the said purchase and alterations of $13,000.00;

AND WHEREAS for the above purpose it is necessary to borrow the sum of $13,000.00 and to issue debentures therefore payable in twenty annual instalments and bearing interest at the rate of 5½% per annum, which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this by-law;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable property of the said Village of Streetsville according to the last revised assessment roll is $838,230.00;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the existing debenture debt of the Corporation exclusive of Local Improvement Debts secured by special rates or assessments is $22,590.39 and none of the principal or interest is in arrears;

NOW THEREFORE, the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville enacts as follows—

1. For the purpose aforesaid there shall be borrowed the sum of $13,000,-00 and debentures of the said Village of Streetsville shall be issued therefore in sums of not less than $100.00 each bearing interest at the rate of Five and One-half per cent. and having coupons attached thereto for the payment of the interest.

2. The debentures shall all bear the same date and shall be issued within two years after the day on which this by-law is passed and may bear any date within the said two years and shall be payable in twenty annual instalments during the twenty years next after the time when the same are issued and the respective amounts of principal and interest payable in each of the said years shall be as set forth in Schedule "A" hereto annexed.

3. The debenture as to both principal and interest shall be expressed in Canadian currency and may be payable at any place of places in Canada.

4. The Reeve of the Corporation shall sign and issue the debentures and the said debentures and interest coupons shall be signed by the Treasurer of the Corporation and the debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the Corporation. The signature of the Treasurer upon the coupons may be written, stamped, lithographed or engraved.

5. During twenty years, the currency of the debentures, the sum of $1,087.83—shall be raised annually for the payment of the said debt and interest and the said sum of $1,087.83 shall be levied and raised annually by a special rate sufficient therefore over and above all other rates on all the rateable property in the said Village of Streetsville at the time and in the same manner as other rates.

6. The debentures may contain any clause providing for the registration thereof authorized by any Statute relating to Municipal debentures in force at the time of the issue thereof.

7. This By-law shall take effect on the day of the final passage thereof.

Schedule "A"

No.	Principal	Interest	Total
1. —	$ 372.83	$ 715.00	$ 1087.83
2. —	393.34	694.49	1087.83
3. —	414.97	672.86	1087.83
4. —	437.79	650.04	1087.83
5. —	461.87	625.96	1087.83
6. —	487.28	600.55	1087.83
7. —	514.08	573.75	1087.83
8. —	542.35	545.48	1087.83
9. —	572.18	515.65	1087.83
10. —	603.65	484.18	1087.83
11. —	636.85	450.98	1087.83
12. —	671.88	415.95	1087.83
13. —	708.83	379.00	1087.83
14. —	747.82	340.01	1087.83
15. —	788.94	298.89	1087.83
16. —	832.34	255.49	1087.83
17. —	878.11	209.72	1087.83
18. —	926.41	161.42	1087.83
19. —	977.36	110.47	1087.83
20. —	1031.12	56.71	1087.83

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing is a correct Statement of the Question to be submitted to a vote of the Electors of the Village of Streetsville and that also following the foregoing Statement of Question is a true copy of a By-law of the Village of Streetsville providing for the establishment of a Public Utilities Commission for the said Village of Streetsville and that also foregoing is a true copy of a Debenture By-law of the said Village of Streetsville which said Question and which said two By-laws are to be submitted to a vote of the Electors of the Village of Streetsville, on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1932, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the said places for taking the votes as specifically set forth in the By-law for the Municipal Election to be held on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1932 and that Saturday, the 2nd day of January, A.D. 1932, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon at the office of the Clerk in the said municipality has been fixed for the appointment of persons to attend at the polling places and that Wednesday, the 5th day of January, A.D. 1932, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon at the office of the Clerk in the said municipality has been fixed for the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk.

A tenant who desires to vote must deliver to the Clerk not later than the tenth day before the day appointed for the taking of the vote the declaration provided for by subsection 3 of section 274 of the Municipal Act, R. S.O., 1927, Chapter 233.

And if the assent of the Electors is obtained in favour of the said Question and in favour of the proposed two By-laws, the said Question and the said two By-laws will be taken into consideration by the Municipal Council of the said Corporation at a meeting thereof to be held after the expiration of one month from date of the said first publication of this Notice and that such first publication was made on the 3rd day of December, A.D., 1931.

DATED at Streetsville, this 30th day of Nov., A.D. 1931.

S. H. SMITH

Clerk of the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville.

GREETINGS

To our many friends and customers, we wish for you that this will be the Best and Merriest Xmas you ever had, and that all, may have a Bright and Prosperous New Year.

FRED A. MAAS

Streetsville

The Money Comes

Almost daily we receive Letters of Appreciation from clients, for whom we've accomplished the "impossible," and "got results."

Let us do so for you.

Kelly & Aiken

The persistent Collectors

ORANGEVILLE

No collection—no charge

WOODRUFF & ENGLISH

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Undertakers

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Limousine Hearse and extra car
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Open Day and Night
Phone 128 or 27

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R. P. WORTHY, Brampton
District Representative.
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"May we help with your giving?

We offer our service without charge in this way——bundle up the things you are giving to those in need—phone us —our driver will call for the bundle — we will wash everything in the bundle that is washable —re bundle it—and then deliver it to any authorized organization doing relief work. There will be no charge made for this service, and the offer is good until Christmas. Remember in this connection, that old blankets are made like new by our refluffing process which restores the soft cozy surface ——Phone to day— stop any one of our courteous driver salesmen — or use our cash and carry department..

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Brampton
DENTIST
Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5.30 p. m.
Over Hewgill's store
Phone 43

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year, or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line, minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Classified Ads.

House Wanted, Jan. 1

To Rent—5 rooms, with bath and toilet. Apply to S. B. MacPerson Phm. B., Box 1049, Streetsville. or Phone 162

For Sale

German Roller Canaries, good singers, $3.50 each. One of these would make a nice Xmas. present. Rabbits Wanted. N.E. Steggall, Streetsville (Third Line)

For Sale

Good Livingroom Furniture cheap —also new house for rent— R. Goodwin, 13 DandridgeAve., Humberside Ont.

For Sale

Some choice Pekin Ducks, young drakes, weighing 11 lbs., six months old.—J. B. Ross, Phone Streetsville 12—2

For Sale

Bronze Turkeys, Hens and Toms out of a large healthy flock: 30 cents a pound. Mrs. John E. Dowling Streetsville

Grain Wanted

Wheat, Oats Barley —A. Smith Poultry Farm, Erindale. Phone Cooksville 71—12

SATISFACTION

You will not regret your decision to build with our concrete blocks. They ensure economy and permanent satisfaction. Use Concrete—It Pays
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Cooksville, Ont
Office Phone 82J
Residence Phone 10
Office Hours—9 to 6
Evenings—Tuesday—Thurs —Saturday 7 to 9

Will be at the office of Dr. Monte murro, Streetsville, every morning from 9 — 11 30.

G.A. MONTEMURRO
M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Queen St., Streetsville
Phone 161

Union L.O. L. No. 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed. C D Hillier W M
V J Bonham, R S

Cars Wrecked

An accident occured on our main street, near the Post Office, Tuesday night, about 10.45 when the car of Mr. James Moore was very badly damaged, and will cost $200 to have it repaired. Losing control of his car Mr. Kale, Georgetown, suddenly swerved off his course and struck Mr. Moore, who was proceeding down the road. Both cars were much damaged but none of the occupants seriously hurt.

Constable Rutledge was shortly on the scene. We understand that a charge of reckless driving will be laid against the Georgetown man

MacPherson's Drug Store will put on a bean guessing contest.

The skating rink is taking on life and all we need is a little weather of the freezing kind..

Thursday, Dec. 17. 1931

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Keep the date—Monday, Dec. 28 clear for the Streetsville Bowlers Dance.

Derry West Public School will hold their annual concert on Monday Dec. 21. Miss Ruth Ross, is the teacher of this school.

The teachers and pupils of the Erindale Public School are holding their annual Christmas Concert in the Community Hall, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 23, 1931, at 8 o'clock p.m.

The Christmas entertainment of Eden Sunday School will be held on Tuesday evening next, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. J. K. Featherston took first prize for his bacon hogs, at Ottawa Winter Fair. He also did well with his Yorkshire Swine, at the Royal Winter and Guelph Winter Fairs,

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart, attended a reception in West Toronto, Monday night, given by Dr. and Mrs. Butt, to the members and their wives of Temple Lodge. Mrs. Dargavel and Mrs. Gerhart poured tea.

Streetsville and Brampton Harmony Orchestra are playing for the Eastern Star dance at Oakville tonight, and will continue to play for these dances every third Thursday in the month.

MacPherson's Drug Store opened on Monday in part of R Greig's Hardware Store. Mr. Greig still retains half of the store for his business and there seems to be plenty of room for both.

Miss Sophia Shied, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shied, Streetsville, won the prize for surgical technique and also the R. A. Holmes prize for the highest standing in massage, at the Orthopedic Hospital, Toronto, where she has just graduated as a nurse.

We regret to learn that Mr. Sterling Jeffrey, son-in-law of Mrs. Hicks, is a patient in one of the Toronto hospitals, having undergone an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Jeffrey is teacher of Higher Mathematics at Weston High School. A few years ago he was teacher of science in Streetsville High School.

HIGH SCHOOL FALL TERM EXAMINATION RESULTS

During the past month pupils in all forms of the High School were examined in all subjects according to Departmental regulations. Very few exams were missed. In spite of some sickness the attendance for the school term has averaged over 96%.

Except where noted, the average standing and percent in Form I. was on nine subjects: Composition, Literature, British History, Geography, Art, Algebra, Botany, Latin, French.

Form I.

Eugene Gerhart 85; Jack Wright 84; Elmer Workman 75; Kirby Burns 73; Sarah Culner 72; Ned Langdon 69; Homer Dunn 68; Frank Leslie 65; Jim Trimble 64; Jean Graydon 63; Marjorie Charlton 63; Frances McCracken 61 (in 8 part Form II), Mildred Quennell 59 (in 8 part Form II), Laurine Pettibone 58; Mae Treanor 56; Dorreen Chamberlain 55; Rosamond Pope 53 (8 part Form II); Lorna Hawkins 49; Barron Adamson 48.

Form II.

Wrote on Composition, Literature, Physiography, Arithmetic, Geometry, Zoology, Botany, Latin, French. In order of merit, with nearest percent.

Ross Hollingshead (8) 82; Erna Bailey 78; Marion Lindsay 75; Marion Harkiss 72; William Munro 71; Freida Dowling 69; Elizabeth Bailey 67; Lucy Scheid 66; Bianche Lugg 66; Leana Durie 66; Gerald Fullerton 64; Margaret Falconer 63; Ruth Haddon 62; Wanda Cooke (8) 62.9; Lorne Chamberlain 61; Thora Elderfield 60; Isabella Leslie 60; Rose Hollingshead 57.

Form III.

Wrote on eight subjects unless otherwise noted: Composition, Literature, Can. History, Algebra, Chemistry, French A., French C., Latin C. In order of merit with nearest average percent:

John McGill 71; Mac Gibson 65; Alfred Haulgrove 64; Chas. Herson 64; Jack Harkess 60; Ian Johnson 59; Jack McClintock 59; Alex Dick 57; Unitt Bailey (7) 56; Harold Treanor 55; Edna Stephens 54; Tom Doherty 50; Laura Plumb 48; Bernice Bentley (7) 47; Bill Underwood (5) 46; Hazel Greensides (7) 45; Tony Ironsides (4) 44; Bert Cooke 44; John Schnur 44; Violet Underwood (4) 42; Audrey Bentley (6) 38.

Form IV.

Wrote on a maximum of eight subjects: (Comp., Lit., A. History, Geometry, Physics, Lat. A., Lat. C., French A., French A.) with the number written on after each name

Melville Steggal (6) 83; Wesley Wolfe (7) 81; Margaret McClintock (4) 75; Arnott Charlton (6) 73; Aubrey Pope (8) 73; Hilda Haddon (5) 71; Roy Hollingshead (4) 69; Bernice Temple (7) 65; Iola Hope (4) 65; Ruth Andrew (7) 64; Edith Rogerson (8) 58; Emerson Wolfe (8) 58.

The fall term will close on Tuesday afternoon next and school will reopen Monday, Jan. 4th. The school is in receipt of 100 fine slides on astronomy. These will be shown for the first time next Tuesday.

C. P. McARTHUR



"May I make a suggestion?"

We all know that the best way to wish a friend a Merry Christmas is to *say it* yourself — especially in the case of out-of-town friends who appreciate your voice more than any other form of greeting.

BUT — if everybody waits until Christmas Day to make these calls there are bound to be crowded lines and delays.

We telephone operators all wish to avoid that sort of thing. We want to put your Christmas calls through promptly and pleasantly. We therefore suggest that you place your calls as many days before Christmas as you can.

A Christmas greeting is just as timely and appreciated before Christmas as on the day itself; it is spoiled only when it is late. So please be early this year and let us show you how quick and courteous our service can be.

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St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

On account of anniversary service at Streetsville United Church the evening service will be withdrawn next Sunday

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo.H.Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
11.00 a. m. Sunday School Anniversary service
Speaker, Mr. F C. Dynes, Supt Kingston Road United Church S. S., Toronto
7 pm.—Christmas Cantata, "His Natal Day."
Christmas Message, The Minister
Advance Notice——
Sunday, Dec. 27, 11 a.m, Old and New Year Service. The Minister
7 p. m. Service withdrawn in favor of St. Andrew's Anniversary.

Save Time, Labor & shrinkage on Your Meat Curing

WE SELL

OLD HICKORY SMOKED SALT

Now made in Canada exclusively with Windsor Salt
Manufactured by Canadian Industries Limited, Windsor Ontario

Salt and Smoke your Meats in One operation without a Smoke House

Windsor Salt, with genuine old hickory smoke on it. Flavors clear through to the bone. Saves shrinkage. Saves time. Complete instructions with every drum.

CURE YOUR OWN HAMS and BACON—for less than one cent per lb. over the cost of Fresh Pork
Ask for Old Hickory Sample —Free

FOR SALE BY

D. W. REID & SON
Streetsville Ont.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

—SYNOPSIS—

Don Ellsworth's wife, formerly actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears. Dr. Cavanaugh, criminal psychologist, learns their married life has been unhappy. He identifies a charred body found in the tule marsh as that of Sheila. Barbara, his daughter, faints when she hears him tell this to Peter Piper, a Herald reporter.

When Mrs. Kane, Sheila's maid, is arrested she admits that Ellsworth married Sheila under threat of breach of promise. A threatening note signed "David Orme" is found in the murdered woman's safe. Peter trails Orme and arrests him.

Then Peter sees Barbara destroy a jewelled comb belonging to Sheila. Barbara refuses to talk and Peter realizes she is protecting someone.

CHAPTER XXXVI.—(Cont'd.)

"Yes," Barbara said gravely, "he is a great man, and he had been good to me. But, oh!" Sobs rose in her throat, but she fought them down. "You don't understand—you never can understand—I can never tell you!"

"Listen to me," Peter said sternly. "We're talking at cross purposes. You're not being frank with me. I saw you find that comb behind the seat of your car, and destroy it."

Her hands reached out in a gesture of frantic protest, but he disregarded them.

"I said I didn't care what you've done. I meant it. As a matter of fact, I think that you probably killed Sheila O'Shay and that we may have the deuce of a time getting you out of it. Now will you marry me?"

"You think that of me?" Barbara said wonderingly. "You think that I killed her—I, with these hands, committed murder?" She held out her hands, palm upward, and looked at them, curiously. "You think I am a murderess, and that I may be hanged for it, and still—still you want to marry me?"

Peter did not know that he had moved until he reached her and lifted her from the chair and held her close, his cheek against her hair.

"They shan't hurt you, Barbara. Nobody shall hurt you. I won't let them." Staring into the distance above her bowed head, Peter defied the world.

"I think," murmured Barbara, "that it might be worth dying for, to know that somebody felt like that." Then, very gently, she slipped out of those encircling arms. "But I won't do it, Peter. No power on earth—not the power of love itself—can make me marry you. That is the ultimate truth, and you will have to believe it."

Peter looked long and steadily into her eyes, lifted bravely to his, but they did not waver.

"It only makes things a little harder, darling," he said at last. "You know that I'll do whatever I can, anyway. And we mustn't be frightened. I was standing in the driveway when you got out of your car; I'm sure that nobody else saw you. Perhaps, when all this is over and forgotten, you'll be willing to decide differently."

"I can't. Please, unless you want to pain me terribly, don't ask me again."

"But you don't want me not to love you, do you, Barbara?"

Once again Barbara's face was lighted by its elfin smile.

"I don't think there's anything can prevent—either of us," she said.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

Public interest in a murder trial is as unpredictable as the success of a theatrical production, but the trial of David Orme was "sure fire" from the beginning.

"It's got everything," Jimmy asserted with enthusiasm. "Sex appeal, mystery, big money. It's a wow of a story!"

Peter glared dourly at his fellow human being as he fought his way through the crowd in front of the court house. It was a quiet, even a contented crowd, content to stand and stare all day at the familiar outlines of the building—familiar and yet subtly dramatic now because of the drama of life and death opening behind its walls. There was absolutely nothing for them to see, Peter reflected crossly, and yet they thought nothing of waiting there, hour after hour. There were women with small children jammed against their skirts, men carrying their lunches in paper bags. Ropes guarded by policemen cleared a lane to the door; but inside, the crowd poured itself down the corridors from wall to wall. They showed no disposition to make way for Peter.

"I'm sorry, you'll have to let me through," he reiterated mechanically, displaying his press badge and reinforcing it with the sharp prodding of elbows.

"There's too many of these here press fellows; that's what's keeping everyody else out. Where do they get all their pull, anyhow?"

Peter shouldered the speaker aside, forcing his way forward, yard by yard.

"Say, young man, how do you get in to see this boy that's killed somebody? I've been here since six o'clock this morning and I ain't no nearer than when I started." Peter felt the pressure of a hand on his arm and turned to lok down into the face of a neat little old lady, garbed in her "best" of faded black.

"You don't get in," he snapped. "And you wouldn't understand a word of it if you did. You'll learn a whole lot more if you go home and read the 'Herald'."

"Well I never did see the inside of a courtroom," the old lady persisted plaintively. "I thought it would be kind of nice to see it once."

That was what it was to them—a show. It would be equally a show if it were Barbara inside instead of Orme.

A hastily erected fence of unpainted laths walled off the entrance to Department 24. Peter ran the gamut of six policemen, holding fast to his card of admittance: "Press Pass. Admit J. A. Piper representing Herald to all Court Sessions of Orme Trial, Attest A. W. Moore, clerk; Charles Harvey, judge. Seat number 53." It was his ticket to the arena, where the gladiators would lunge at one another with their word-lances, where the judge would loll in his chair—"thumbs up, thumbs down." And outside, the blindly patient crowd, waiting hungrily for its crumbs of vicarious excitement.

Peter flung himself, worn and dishevelled, into seat 53. Inside the courtroom it was very quiet. In one corner a muted telegraph instrument ticked sharply, like the sound of an industrious cricket. Behind the railing which divided the courtrom in half, Peter recognized the roll of fat on the back of the neck of the district attorney, the scrubbed blondeness, like a small boy just out of the tub, of the young defence lawyer, the stalwart, motherless shoulders of Dr. Cavanaugh. Orme himself was overshadowed by the huge figure of the deputy sheriff from the homicide squad who sat beside him. Twelve men and women ranged in two rows along the side wall contrived to look at the same time blank and self-conscious. One of them wore a green hat perched high above her sallow face. Peter decided that a hat like that deserved a peremptory challenge.

"The case of the people against David Orme . . . as alleged in the indictment . . . That he did wilfully and feloniously murder one Sheila Ellsworth . . ." intoned the district attorney.

The judge, with a face all sharp angles, like a cubist drawing, topped by hair that glistened like spun sugar, rapped out questions

"Conscientious scruples against the death penalty in a proper case . . . Any prejudice for or against the defence of insanity . . . The criterion of accountability is this."

Questions. Questions. Questions.

"The people will excuse Mr. Warren. . . The challenge is with the defence. . . The defence will excuse Mrs. Barnes." That was the woman in the green hat. Thank heaven he would not have to face that hat in the jury box day after day!

The personnel in the twelve chairs shifted. The bailiff pulled slips of paper out of a revolving tin box and boomed new names, one by one. Orme—Peter could see him now, over the shoulder of the sheriff—sat with folded arms, staring dreamily into space, his profile motionless in relief against the plaster of the wall. Not once did he glance towards the jury box. The questions and challenges floated unnoticed over his head. Not once did he start at the words, "murder," "Sheila Ellsworth," "hanged,"—words reiterated and hammered on Peter's consciousness until he wanted to strike out against them in unreasonable fury.

The very worst feature of being tried for murder, Peter decided, was the torturing, abysmal boredom of it. If they would only get on with it! The press correspondents slumped in their chairs, jotting down the names and addresses of jurors and crossing them out again when they were challenged. A "sketch artist" in the row ahead amused himself by drawing a libelous caricature of the court reporter. With one accord the men and women in the jury box denied that they ever read anything in the newspapers or had ever heard of the murder of Sheila O'Shay. The faint slip-slip of pencils on copy paper, the chirping of the telegraph cricket sounded as a constant faint overtone to the droning of questions and answers.

There was an indefinable stir, like wind sweeping through a forest.

"Court adjourned until 2 o'clock."

"Order in the courtroom, please! Keep your seats!"

"First juror chosen in Orme Murder Trial"—it would be shouted in "extras" on every corner within the hour. Stumbling and pushing, the reporters crowded the aisle, breaking for the telephones in the witness room outside.

"Bet you two bits they don't get a jury in a week!"

"Not with Judge Harvey—he'll speed 'em. Say, do you remember in the Cogswell case he told 'em he was going to begin trying it by Monday noon, jury or no jury?"

Peter grimaced over his shoulder at the "Q and A" twins of the Herald staff. They sat in adjacent seats, one of them taking down in shorthand the questions and the other the answers to the testimony. Between whiles, they invariably engaged in a spirited conflict over the expected progress of the case in hand. As he turned, Peter for the first time had an unobstructed view of the chairs set back from the table, within the enclosure.

(To be continued.)

Quality has no substitute



Tea *"fresh from the gardens"*

Drunkards at the Wheel

Quebec Action Catholique (Ind.).—At the last term of the Assizes in Arthabaska, Mr. Justice Pouliat sentenced a young man to three years in the penitentiary, after being found guilty of involuntary homicide for having caused the death of a person while driving his car in a state of intoxication and not carrying his licence. The automobile is a great benefit to mankind. But if madmen and drunkards become the absolute masters of the road, the people who have some slight regard for human life will end by refusing to drive in an automobile again. And the highroads, which cost the population so much, the roads whose utility is so general, would in the end be abandoned to a small number of brainless idiots.

Oh, Mr. Porter

"Porter," said an old woman at a country station, "what time is there a train to Greenock?"

"Six-thirty," replied the porter, sharply.

"What?" exclaimed the old woman, who was slightly deaf.

"Six-thirty," repeated the porter, angrily, and turned away.

Not being satisfied, she approached another porter and asked him the same question.

"There's a train at half-past six, ma'am," replied the porter, politely.

"That'll do very well," said the woman. "I just asked that other fellow, and he said next Thursday!"



Rabbit—"You can never depend on Mr. Snake in a panic."

Turtle—"How come?"

Rabbit—"He gets rattled and loses his head."

Silver Lining

BY HECK.

Eminent economists attest their faith in upward trend for wheat.

Jobless experts offered work by Soviet Russia.

President of C.P.R. originates movement to supply credits for live stock.

Western motor officials report better business and improved conditions.

King Township sells 2,000 acres of land to be settled by Dutch immigrants.

Burlington, Ont., to get a new factory to make and distribute insecticides.

Western mercantile failures were much fewer in the closing year than during the 1921 depression says Premier Brownlee of Alberta.

Ottawa figures show that Canadian motor car purchase increased over 10 per cent. during October.

Electrical Power Utilities show an increase of $100,000 in electricity used during the year.

Canadian population jumps 1,565,839 in ten years. Almost a million of this between Quebec and Ontario.

No fire loss in Guelph in one month.

Canadian wheat export during the week was 3,534,278 bushels.

Large chain store doubled telephone service, necessitated by increased patronage.

Increase of 4c a bushel, Chicago wheat pit last Tuesday.

Since last December 209,657 men found jobs in London, England.

Professional hockey in Toronto continues to fill 12,000 seat arena.

Tobacco firm prophecys favorable year.

Toronto subscribed $64,000,000 of the $150,000,000 National Service Loan.

Toronto Inspector Littleproud reports that 35,913 deposits were made in November by school children. The biggest week in the history of the Penny Bank.

Toronto school children now own over $725,000.

Y.M.C.A. offers recreation and education to jobless.

Prairie Provinces have paid all the money they owe to the banks.

It is probable that Felspar Mines around Kingston, which have been dormant for years, will be re-opened.

Sarnia, Ont.—New management to take over the Sarnia Brewing Company and operate it as a going concern.

National Service Loan—Canadians asked for one hundred and fifty millions. Government receives two hundred and fifteen millions. And to use the words of the Minn. weekly, "long-faced, dour pessimists began to disappear as the mists before the morning sun"; but to use my own words, I say, "Turn those two hundred and fifteen millions into wages: that will be the kind of dynamite which will blow depression to . . . ."

Picton, Ont.—Half a million dollars is paid to farmers in cash by canning factories.

New railway crossing warning being tried out.

Fraser Mills, B.C.—Mammoth saw mill employing 700 men, was re-opened after being closed two months.

St. Thomas.—The railway shopmen to return to work next week at Pere Marquette shop.

Premier Taschereau announces a surplus of $773,775 for the Province of Quebec at the end of the year

Partial moratorium on mortgages is proposed by Toronto City Council to Ontario Government.

Sir Frederick Lewis, chairman of board, Cunard Line, has given contracts to Vickers & Armstrong for new ship at cost of $8,000,000, to replace the fire-swept Bermuda liner.

The Optimists Club, Toronto (EL. 4732), will collect old toys, have them repaired by Junior Vocational School, and distribute them to the poor.

Labor Congress ask Ontario Government to insure unemployed.

European miser wills $800,000 to London Metropolitan Court poor boxes.

International Live Stock Show at Chicago opened Saturday. More than 12,000 head of cattle, sheep and swine are stalled. Grain and hay entries have 5,000 samples. Ontario exhibitors get 22 first prizes.

Kentucky coal mine owner keeps mine going at a loss to minimize depression.

New York has an unemployment program to raise $18,000,000 for relief.

Building permits for the week in Toronto totalled $224,000.

English, Irish and Scotch looms now humming as trade improves. Mills going till 3 p.m. —Belfast.

Easy

An angler had a four-hours' tussle with a huge salmon before he was able to land it. When at length he had made sure of his catch he took it home and related his triumph to his wife, and laid special stress on the time it took and the energy he had to expend before he could secure the salmon. When he had finished he waited anxiously for praise.

For some moments there was silence; then, with a puzzled expression, his wife looked up from her knitting.

"But, my dear," she said, "why didn't you cut the string and get rid of the brute?"

OMISSIONS

An equitable man looks not outward on a defective law, of the mistakes or omissions of which he seeks to take advantage; but he looks inwards upon that law of rectitude which is written upon his heart, and is guided by its dictates.—William Fleming, D.D.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



A suit-like dress in black and red tweed mixture, with flaring slit sleeves Paris adores.

The vest and softly falling jabot revers of the cross-over bodice are of plain red woolen in blending shade.

The pointed treatment of the hips is slimming. The full circular swaying hemline is effective.

And it's yours simply for the making and a few yards of material.

Style No. 3349 may be had in sizes 16 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 2½ yards 54-inch, with ⅝ yard 35-inch contrasting.

A silk and wool novelty is small woven pattern in mauve-brown with reddish-violet plain wool vest is chic.

Black crepe satin with white revers and vest is adorable.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Doubtful Compliment

"Speeding the parting guest," might be described as one of the negative virtues of hospitality. A woman rather overdid the part recently.

She was saying goodbye to some visitors who had long outstayed their welcome.

"It was so sweet of you to let us stay so long," they said, with effusion.

"Oh, I'm so glad you've *been*," she replied, with obvious relief.—Tit-Bits.

Her Only Hope

"And what if the engine fails when we're up in the clouds?" asked the pretty girl of the pilot as she was about to enter a machine for her first trip.

"Well, if that should happen," replied the pilot, "you just leap out, count ten, and then pull the cord on your parachute."

"But what if it doesn't open?"

"In that case the only logical thing to do is to flap your arms up and down and say, "I'm a bird—I'm a bird.'"

THE SOUL

Your soul makes your body, just as a snail makes his shell. It is enough for us to be sure that whether or not we lived before, we shall live again.

Equine School For Future Racers



Here at this equine school at Agua Caliente, yearlings are being taught how to get away at the barrier.

Tricks For the Christmas Party

A Clever Match Trick

The performer of this trick takes a match in each hand and rests the hands palm upward, on the table. Then he closes the hands and asks someone to place a match upon the closed fists. The performer then announces that he is able to pass the match from one hand to the other without opening his hands. He makes a rapid up-and-down movement of both hands. This causes the two visible matches to fall on the table, and he asks for them to be replaced on top of his knuckles. This is done, and another quick movement is made so as to cause the two exposed matches to fall into the hands. The performer then opens his hands and one hand is found to contain three matches and the other only one match. The secret of this trick is that when he let the two matches fall on the table they were not the two from top of the knuckles of each hand, but one from the knuckles and one from the palm of the same hand. The next movement caused one knuckle match to fall into the palm of the hand, so that, unseen by the audience, one palm contained two matches and the other was empty.

• • •

To Make a Needle Float

This sounds impossible, but it is easily performed as follows: Lay a needle on a cigarette paper and place it in a glass bowl of water. Carefully cause the paper to sink and the needle will remain floating.

• • •

To Lift a Man

It is possible to lift a man from the ground with five fingers. Two persons put their index fingers under the insteps of the person to be lifted, two others place a finger under each elbow, and a fifth puts his forefinger under the man's chin. At a given signal each person lifts his hand and the subject is raised from the ground.

• • •

Naming a Chosen Object

Three cards, apples or other objects are placed in a row on the table. The spectators are asked to choose one of the three while the performer is out of the room. Upon his return no one appears to make a sign, but the performer instantly names the chosen article. The trick is accomplished with the aid of a confederate who is smoking a cigar or cigarette. The confederate places his cigar in his mouth so that it designates the chosen article, being either at the left side, right side or centre of his mouth.

• • •

Catch the Coins

Two coins are placed on the back of the performer's right hand. The trick is to toss the coins in the air and to catch one at a time as they come down. If the coins are tossed straight up it will be almost impossible to catch them singly. The coins are tossed with an upward tilt of the hand, This causes the coin at the finger-tips to travel much higher than the other, and it will prove quite easy to grab them one at a time as they fall. With more practice the trick can be done with three coins.

• • •

A Trick With Coins

Lay a dime between two quarters on a tablecloth, then place a tumbler on the two larger coins. Ask your friends if they can remove the dime without touching in any way either the glass or the coins. They will probably give up the attempt before long, but it is really very easy to do when you know how. All you need to do is to scratch the tablecloth with your forefinger, and the dime will move in the direction of the scratching.

• • •

Cut String Restored

A loop of string is held between the thumb and fingers, and a member of the audience is allowed to cut it with a knife. The performer chews the cut ends of the string and they are restored. The trick is done with a short bit of extra string. The extra piece is held protruding from the thumb and fingers while the actual loop itself reposes safely in the hand. When the false loop is cut the performer thrusts the loop and two loose ends into his mouth. He retains the two bits of string and brings out the loop completely restored.

• • •

The Button in the Bottle

For this trick you will require a clear glass bottle, a button, a piece of thread, and a cork. Tie the button securely to the thread, place it in the bottle so that it hangs half-way down, attach the other end of the thread to the cork, and cork the bottle tightly. Now how can you sever the thread so that the button falls to the bottom of the bottle? The bottle must not be uncorked or broken.

Nothing more is needed to accomplish this trick successfully than a lens to focus the rays of the sun, which pass through the glass without heating it and burn the thread.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



An interesting peplum jacket dress that may be developed as a skirt and blouse or as a complete dress, by choosing one material.

The crossover bodice closure minimizes breadth, which makes this charming model equally suited to miss or matron.

The original used black diagonal woolen for the skirt with vivid green plain woolen for the bodice. It's a combination especially popular for college wear.

Style No. 3203 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 16 requires 2¼ yards of 39-inch material for blouse and 2 yards of 39-inch material for skirt.

It's snappy developed in woolen with the skirt of plain brown and the jacket bodice of brown and red plaided woolen.

It's interesting in wine-red canton crepe or in black crepe satin.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

For Your Tree

You will like to make these trimmings for the tree and they will be very inexpensive, because practically none of the materials used need be new.

Begin some time before Christmas to collect all the white and silver paper possible, and cut it in fringes. These may be (in fact, should be) of varied lengths from a few inches to two feet, and they need not be very even. Gather these into small bunches with thread and tie them in the tree in great profusion.

Also string all the bright glass buttons and beads you can find, and decorate the tree with these fringes also.

When the electric bulbs on the tree are lighted, it will be a pretty sight. But when the two large electric fans which have been placed on each side of the tree are turned on full force, the effect will be magical, for the whole tree will be alive with flickering glint and fairy flutter.

"I'll accept jazz if it's honest, not a steal from a classic."—John Philip Sousa.

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY SCHool—Dec. 4.—Graham December 20. Lesson XII—The Supreme Gift of Love (Christmas Lesson)—1 John 4: 7-19. Golden Text—Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another. —1 John 4: 11.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE PROOF OF SONSHIP, 1 John 4:7-8.
II. THE PROOF OF FATHERHOOD, John 4: 9-11.
III. THE PROOF OF THE SPIRIT'S PRESENCE, 1 John 4: 12-16.
IV. THE ULTIMATE SECURITY, 1 John 4: 17-19.

INTRODUCTION—This letter was probably written by the apostle John about A.D. 90. Its main object was to safeguard its readers against certain false teachers. It tells of the revelation of God which came in Jesus of Nazareth, and what it meant for those who follow him.

I. THE PROOF OF SONSHIP, 1 John 4:7-8.

What are the marks of a Christian? Among many others, one answer has usually been prominent—and frequently the first in importance, orthodoxy. Not so does the New Testament teach us. Love is the true orthodoxy. It is the central and determining quality in the character of God. Only the man with love in his heart is a child of God.

II. THE PROOF OF FATHERHOOD, John 4: 9-11.

Love as the mark of a child of God follows from the fact that God himself is love. That quality of God was demonstrated to us by the coming into this life of his son, Jesus of Nazareth. Those who came in contact with Jesus found their lives immeasurably enriched and ennobled. So different were they from their old selves that the only way in which they could describe the change was to say that they were "born again." This new life which they saw in him, and some of the quality of which they gained themselves, they never thought of as a mere human achievement, but as something which they had received. The coming of Jesus "was not merely the gathering together in one personality of possibilities that had lain dormant in the history of his race, but "a direct enterprise of God" for the enlightenment and salvation of the world."—John Baillie. It gave rise to the sentiment in the hearts of Christians everywhere "not of pride and self-congratulation at something our race has produced, but rather gratitude at something it has received. We are moved, all of us, not to applaud, but to kneel; not to clap our hands in admiration, but to fold them in worship. Jesus was God's gift to men. "In this was manifested the love of God toward us," v. 9.

During his life on earth, Jesus taught men to think of himself and God as similar in kind. "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father," John 14: 9. Then, in his death he demonstrated that love was willing to forgive to the uttermost and was so determined to redeem that it persisted even to the ultimate sacrifice. That was the crowning proof of God's love for men.

"God proves his love for us by this," says Paul, "that Christ died for us while we were yet sinners," Rom. 5: 8. Jesus took on his own conscience the sins of countless others and offered himself in sacrifice, v. 10.

Why was this vicarious suffering necessary? Life is full of it, yet we do not understand it. This, however, we know, as Henry Sloane Coffin says, "Men of religious insight in various faiths had discovered this strange principle in life, that the innocent suffer with and for the guilty, and that the voluntary self-offering of the good for the evil reconciles the community with God and works righteousness." Calvary is the overwhelming proof that God is Father-love.

If that is his attitude toward us, then we must have a similar attitude toward his other children—who are our brethren, v. 11.

III. THE PROOF OF THE SPIRIT'S PRESENCE, 1 John 4: 12-16.

Spirit-filled people are the argument that proves God's existence.

What is it to be "spirit-filled"? It is to have a thorough-going belief in a holy and loving God who is alive and active in our every-day world, and who works out his purposes through us. Once a man discovers that he is a partner with God in an ultimately victorious enterprise, religion ceases to be just keeping from doing bad things. He throbs with an overflowing optimism and joy which we, in this day, call "enthusiasm." The Spirit-filled Christian is the "enthusiastic" Christian. "Enthusiastic" means simply "God in one."

Only as God's love is expressed through human lives does it come to its completion, v. 12. The Word must be made flesh in order to come to its finished work in the salvation of men.

IV. THE ULTIMATE SECURITY, 1 John 4: 17-19.

The experience of God's forgiving love kills within the sinner the desire for the old, bad way of living. He turns with enthusiasm to God's way of living. Instead of being against God and therefore afraid of judgment, he is now with God, and therefore looks to the future with glad expectation. Perfect love has cast out fear by swallowing up the cause of it.



Chas. Lindbergh declined John D. Rockefeller's invitation to go to church, when fog caused him to land at Flagler Beach, Florida. Instead he spent Sunday overhauling his plane.

Christmas Eve

The swinging bells have settled now
to silence,
And from the byre there comes the
muffled sound
Of restless beasts that, weary, shift
their balance,
Knee-deep in rustling straw on trodden ground.

Riding above the hill's dark height,
the moon
Touches the earth with her white
wizardry,
And all the Milky Way is tinsel-strewn
With stars like candles on a Christmas
tree.

Surely on such a night, when skies
were clear,
The clarion trumpet called: Be not
afraid!
And shepherds, crouching to the
ground in fear,
Heard that their Lord was in a manger
laid.

And hurrying from the fields and down
the street,
A village street as rough and steep as
this,
Came, with a star to guide their stumbling feet,
To where His Mother worshipped with
a kiss.

The village sleeps to-night; no angels
sing,
No wise men, bearing gifts, come from
afar.
But, bright upon our darkness, heralding,
The eternal Incarnation, burns a star.

For not in time alone the mystery
Of heavenly blossom on an earthly
stem,
But every cottage shall a manger be,
And every English village Bethlehem.
—Phyllis Hartnoll.

"My reputation, such as it is, is based on the fact that I never talk unless I have something to say."—George Bernard Shaw.

Santa Claus Calling!

Hallo! Hallo! all children dear
I'm Santa Claus; hark! can you hear?
I've not yet started from the Pole
To give each child my yearly dole,
And so my voice has far to go
O'er seas and lands of ice and snow;
Besides, I'm getting pretty old,
And, what with age and a nasty cold,
My voice has not that robust tone
Best suited for the microphone.
Yet, if you've paid your wireless dues
I'll try to state my candid views,
Of Christmas North Pole Vocal News!
Well, firstly, I must tell you that,
I know you all—Joan, Jane, and Pat,
Tom, Bob, Matilda, Betty, Dick,
Maria, Bertie, Mary, Mick—
And, secondly, your faults as well
Upon my fingers I can tell;
And so, for one short week at least,
No boy must be a little beast,
And pinch his sister's lollipops
And fail to share his acid-drops,
Or tell a cramme: to paps,
Or say "I shan't" 'to dear mamma,
Or splash through puddles when it
rains,
And make his clothes one mass of
stains,
Or be a greedy little pig,
Or thump a schoolmate not so big,
Or stick a pin into the chair
Of Auntie Jane when she's not there,
Or fail to love his dog and cat,
And wipe his shoes upon the mat—
For if he does these things I'll not
Come down his silly chimney-pot!
And you, dear girls, take care you're
good,
And do the things you ought and
should,
And help your mothers all you can
To scrub the floor and frying-pan,
And stir the pudding good and hard,
And don't forget the spice and lard,
And see that you don't soil your
clothes,
Or start too soon to dust your nose,
And don't tell tales or be a sneak,
Or I'll not call on you next week!
But, there! I'm only warning you
What to avoid and what to do,
But, if you rise to concert-pitch,
On Christmas Day there'll be no
hitch,
For you can be quite sure that I
Will pass no decent kiddie by.
Now, off you go at once upstairs,
And don't forget to say your prayers,
And, when they're said, switch off the
light
And sleep like top! Good night! Good
night!
—A. B. Cooper in "Tit-Bits", London.

Christmas Fruits

When you buy your Christmas supplies of currants, raisins, figs, Brazils, or dates, do you ever wonder where they come from

Dates, from Arabia and Persia, grow on the date-palm. The name is derived from the Greek word "dactylos," meaning finger. Dates, before being pressed, look exactly like human fingers, and the resemblance still remains in those you buy.

"Brazils" are from Brazil. They are the produce of a tree called the "juvia." They grow in a hard shell about the size and shape of a child's head, and each shell contains about fifty nuts.

Currants are a variety of small grapes, dried. The name is our corruption of "Corinth"—where they grow most abundantly.—Tit-Bits (London).

Christmas Briefs

There are two Christmas Islands one in the Pacific and one in the Indian Ocean.

Christmas cards were first seen about one hundred years ago.

Instead of stockings, Belgian children put out their shoes for Santa Claus to fill.

The French Santa Claus is dressed like a Harlequin in the old pantomime.

Santa Claus is another name for Saint Nicholas, the patron saint of children. His day is December 6th. His association with Christmas began when Christmas present-giving came into fashion.

THOUGHTS FROM KINGSLEY

Old decays but foster new creations.
Those who can suffer, can dare.
Pain is no evil unless it conquers us.
God doth not own unwilling service.
Lift is too short for mean anxieties.
Have thy tools ready, God will find
thee work.

If You Are Good

Santa Claus will come to-night
If you're good
And do what you know is right,
As you should.
Down the chimney he will creep,
Bring for you a woolly sheep,
And a doll that goes to sleep,
If you're good.

Santa Claus will drive his sleigh,
Through the wood,
But he'll come around this way
If you're good,
With a wind-up bird that sings
And a puzzle made of rings,
He will bring you many things
If you're good.

Chinese Lanterns

Chinese lanterns are very effective for illumination purposes, but they are liable to catch fire, especially if used where any current of air can sway them.

For safety's sake, a handful of sand or earth should be placed in them, around the little tin candle-socket at the bottom.

This not only keeps the lantern steady, but, in case of fire, causes the bottom to separate from the paper, and so make less blaze in the air.

Should the lantern be upset by a sudden blow, the sand will often put out the flame before any harm is done.

The first carols were religious but gradually became debased into drinking songs. The chorus of one of the most popular ran, "Hail, good wassail, hail to thee, honored ever shalt thou be."

"When all wise men have failed why not try an honest fool?"—Hendrik Van Loon.

Christmas Color Schemes

It is never too early to begin devising plans for the Yuletide decorations of our homes. Color and comfort are the first essentials for success. Holly and mistletoe, of course, are pre-eminent in the scheme.

One thing should be kept in our minds. Place these evergreens so that they will be well out of the way of naked lights. Such procedure mitigates any dangers of fire.

Hollyred is a fine provoker of excitement. Mistletoegreen is restful and adds to our stores of energy. Make sure of buying both holly and mistletoe during the early days of December. Never leave the buying later, as they certainly lose freshness.

Tinsel-twine adds a distinctive charm if it is lightly hung around holly.

Lamps are also suited to similar treatment, which results in the production of a lovely seasonable glitter.

Speaking of glitter, frosted messages on mirrors are extraordinarily effective. Whitening mixed with salts provides a reliable paint with which to work the oracle.

Candles are more decorative than lamps, although they cannot be said to produce the same excellence of illumination. But both lamps and candles have their different tasks to perform.

Christmas

Christmas bells are ringing everywhere to-night,
And the snow is falling, pure flakes of
white.
Hang your stocking up, dear,
Christmas time is here,
Then drift away to sleep
Before St. Nicholas doth appear.
—(By Member No. 1 of the Boys' and Girls' League).

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Maybe It's a Bag of Peanuts.



Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

Erindale Club., U.F.O

Meets first and Third Monday of each month

J. K. McIlwrick, President
F. W. Steen, Vice President
W H. McCauley, 2nd Vice Pres
O. Turney, Secretary
J K Featherston,, Treasurer

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River Park Lodge

A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.

Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
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R. Langmaid., Sec.

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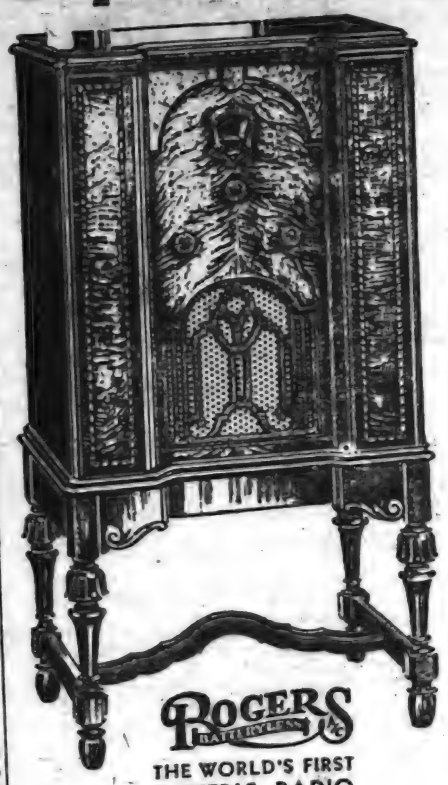
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Phone 121 — Box 788

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9; President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

Choose this 1932 Rogers for sparkling Superheterodyne reception



ROGERS BATTERYLESS
THE WORLD'S FIRST ELECTRIC RADIO
Strictly Canadian Made

Rogers' supreme achievement! ..... The last word in modern superheterodyne radio construction. It will bring you sharper selectivity ... truer tone ... sparkling reception.

Don't forget also that the Rogers has fully-guaranteed A/C tubes. These tubes being made entirely by Rogers, operate perfectly with the advanced circuit employed. And not only are *all* the tubes guaranteed, but the chassis itself is guaranteed for *an entire year* from date of purchase.

Your satisfaction is virtually guaranteed in advance when you choose this fine Canadian radio. Come in today and see the beautiful superheterodyne model illustrated.

COMPLETE WITH 8 FULLY-GUARANTEED ROGERS TUBES $149.00

Other 1932 Rogers Models at $74, $94, $129, $139, $154 and $199.

ROGERS SUPERHETERODYNE Radio

In these two New Majestics

5 Tubes do the work of 7 Tubes



ELLSWOOD MODEL

Early English design Lowboy with 5-tube Superheterodyne Chassis using Spray-Shield and Pentode Tubes. Modulated circuit, variable tone control, and Grand Opera Speaker. Price, complete with Rogers Guaranteed Tubes . . . $89



HAVENWOOD MODEL

Mantel model of Georgian design, 5-tube Superheterodyne Chassis with Spray-Shield and Pentode Tubes. Modulated circuit, variable tone control, full dynamic speaker. Complete with Rogers Guaranteed Tubes $69

ROY COOK

Five tubes actually do the work of *seven* and do it more *efficiently* in these new Majestic Models. The "224" tube acts both as oscillator and detector—a new *double* function never before introduced in a radio set—thereby eliminating *one* tube. The new "247" tube has a power output equal to two ordinary "245" tubes—thus eliminating *another* tube. *Saving these two tubes saves dollars for you!*

Majestic first introduces in these radios the new "Spray-Shield" Tube—entirely self-shielded—eliminating the usual metal shield "cans." Another absolutely unique development in radio!

Majestic Radios for 1932 not only *have* these noteworthy improvements—they are the lowest-price, greatest-dollar-value Majestics ever produced.

The 1932 "Made in Canada"

Majestic RADIO

is here!

Come in and see it today

Phone 48-5 Streetsville

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

On Friday night last, the Prince of Wales Theatre, was filled to capacity, when the Sunday School of the United Church held its annual Christmas entertainment. The concert was of an exceptionally high standard, showing the result of earnest practice and preparation by the scholars and faithful leadership by the teachers and others who assisted in the training.

Under the chairmanship of the pastor, Rev. Geo. H. Purchase, the program opened effectively with a massed chorus by the school, under the direction of Mrs. Chas. Falconer, assisted by Mrs. Harry Burton. Miss Margaret Falconer, the Sunday School pianist, accompanied the chorus, as well as playing for most of the other numbers during the program.

The first part of the program, following the chorus, was given over to the scholars of the Primary Department. The little folk performed most splendidly, each number having a charm of its own. Much of the credit for the success of the Primary Department endeavours is due to the skilled guidance of Mrs. E. E. King, Mrs. Spears (associate Supt. of the Primary), and all the parents who assisted these ladies. Recitations were given by Russell Wilson, Betty Spears, Doris Amis, Brenda Reddick, Audrey McMillan, Wilma Hamilton, Billy Rice, Stanley Steen, Margaret Amis, Margaret Temple, Eleanor Steen, Marian Steen, Bobby Rice and Vera Steen. Delightful songs were given by Barbara King, and by Bobby and Donald McArthur. There was a fine drill by the Primary boys, and one by the Primary girls in dainty costume.

The large audience was sorry to see the end of the Primary Department presentation, but the members of the Junior and Intermediate School followed with various numbers, offering pleasing entertainment and giving evidence of rare talent. Excellent dialogues were presented by Miss Mary Temple's class (Christmas Miles Stones) and by Miss Jean Temple's class (Grandmother's party); both of which were very well received. In song and by action, Miss Maxwell's class of girls very ably portrayed the visit of the Magi to the Christ Child. Mrs. McArthur's class of boys put on a most humorous, yet well-executed play, "Better than a Doctor", as well as a clever cow-boy drill. The Junior class of boys under Howard Purchase gave a wand drill with musical accompaniment.

These various numbers were interspersed with musical offerings by some of the scholars. There was a musical trio of piano, violin and Cathedral bells most acceptably rendered by Miss Margaret Falconer, Mr. C. Robertson and Jim Steen. Graydon Clipperton, in his usual pleasing style, sang two rousing selections, accompanied by his mother. Miss Mary and Jim Steen also gave a beautiful piano-violin duet.

As a fitting conclusion to a Christmas concert, Mrs. Evans' class of girls presented with symmetry of movement, the tableau "Rock of Ages"; the solo accompaniment being taken by Mrs. Harry Burton, one of the soprano soloists of the church choir.

At various intervals during the program, the chairman read telegrams from Santa Claus, which kept the expectant children in touch with his trip to Streetsville. Soon after the conclusion of the programme, Saint Nicholas arrived in his scarlet garb, and ever-jolly spirit. After a short chat with the kiddies he gave a bag of candy (donated by the Adult Bible Class) to all the Junior members of the school. The final curtain rang down upon a most enjoyable evening with the singing of "God Save the King."

One cannot speak too highly of the efforts put forth by the superintendents, the officers, the teachers, the scholars of the school, and those other members of the church, who assisted in the training, to make the concert a success in every way or forget the manifested interest shown by those present.

ST. JOHN'S BIDS GOOD-BYE TO REV. GEORGE F. BANKS

Rev. George F. Banks said farewell to the people of St. John's Anglican Church, West Toronto, at a large gathering in the church hall Monday evening. To-day he becomes rector of the Parish of Erindale and Dixie on the Dundas Highway, and will hold his first services there on Sunday next. At the gathering in the church hall last evening he was presented with a purse and cordially thanked for his services. Mrs. Banks was associated with her husband in the gathering. Rev. R. MacNamara, rector, congratulated Rev. Mr. Banks on his promotion, but expressed regret that St. John's would lose the services of an able assistant. A number of musical numbers were arranged by the organist and choirmaster, Percy MacDonald.

COOKSVILLE

Miss Ethel Johnston held a very successful miscellaneous shower, at her home, on Wednesday evening, for Miss Verna Nurse, in honor of her approaching marriage.

Following are the newly-elected officers of the Women's Association of Cooksville United Church: President, Mrs. C. S. Jones; Vice- president, Mrs. Jessie Patchett; Secretary, Mrs. Mary McKay; Treasurer, Mrs. Chas. Belford; Pianist, Mrs. John Price; Convener of refreshment committee, Mrs. Chas. Harris; convener of flower committee, Mrs. James Smith; Convener of visiting committee, Mrs. A. Walterhouse.

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AUCTION SALE OF JERSEY COWS AND HEIFERS, HAY AND GRAIN

Geo. H. Halliday

will sell his entire herd on

Tuesday, Dec. 29th,

at Lot 14, 5th Con. West, Toronto Twp., at 1 p.m.

Fawn Jersey, 4 yrs., calf at foot; Fawn Jersey, 4 yrs., calf at foot; Fawn Jersey, 3 yrs., calf at foot; Dark Jersey, 5 yrs., calf at foot; Fawn Jersey, 7 yrs., calf at foot; Dark Jersey, 7 yrs., calf at foot; Dark Jersey, 7 yrs., calf at foot; Fawn Jersey, 8 yrs., calf at foot; Fawn Jersey Heifer, calf at foot; Fawn Jersey Heifer, freshened Oct. 16th; Dark Jersey, 4 yrs., calf at foot; Durham cow, 8 yrs., calf at foot; Dark Jersey Heifer, due Jan. 9; Fawn Jersey Heifer, due Feb. 24th; Fawn Jersey Heifer, due Feb. 28th; Black Cow, 3 yrs., due Feb. 22; Durham cow, 3 yrs., due Feb. 22nd; 3 yearling Heifers; Barn full of Alfalfa Hay; Alfalfa threshings; large straw stack, 1000 bus. oats; 2 bottle Babcock test outfit, milk pails, 58 gal. milk cans. The cows have mostly all freshened since Nov. 15th, have been raised on the farm and are a good producing herd, all will be sold without reserve. Buyers who can't get their cattle away for a few days O.K.

Terms—Hay, grain and sums under $20.00 cash, over that amount 9 mos. credit on approved joint notes 8% per annum discount for cash.

W. A. RUSSELL, Auct.

TORONTO TOWNSHIP NOMINATION

In accordance with the requirements of the Municipal Act, 1927, Chapter 233, and amendments thereto, and By-law No. 1122 of the Township of Toronto, a meeting of the duly qualified municipal electors of the Township will be held in the Town Hall

Cooksville

Monday, December 28, 1931

at twelve o'clock noon for the purpose of electing

A Reeve, a First Deputy-Reeve, and Three Councillors for the year 1932. Also one member to serve on the Township Hydro-Electric Commision for the years 1932 and 1933.

In case a poll is necessary as per By-law prescribed for the purpose of filling any or all of the above-named offices, such poll will be open on

Monday, January 4th, 1932

in the undermentioned places:

Polling Subdivision No. 1, Rural, Port Credit, at residence of Norman Burrell; Norman Burrell, Deputy Returning Officer, and Ernest Cotton, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 2, at Erindale Community Hall; John Sproule, Deputy Returning Officer, and Harry Norman, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 3, at Town Hall, Cooksville; C. Gummerson, Deputy Returning Officer, and Russell Jamieson, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 4, Dixie, at residence of Robt. Stanfield; H. B. Stewart, Deputy Returning Officer, and George Law, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 5, at Harris Corners, at residence of Lorne Ballinger; Lorne Ballinger, Deputy Returning Officer, and James Rutledge, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 6, at Meadowvale, at residence of W. Lambe; Wallace Turpin, Deputy Returning Officer, and Thomas Preston, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 7, at Palestine, at residence of Edgar Grafton; George Graham, Deputy Returning Officer; L. Wilkinson, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 8, at Malton, at Community Hall; John C. Bell, Deputy Returning Officer, and David Lammy, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 9, at Clarkson Community Hall; Gordon Pattinson, Deputy Returning Officer, and W. A. Shook, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 10, at Community Hall, Lorne Park; Wesley Peer, Deputy Returning Officer, and A. W. Adams, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 11, at Lakeview West Public School; John A[illegible], Deputy Returning Officer, and H[illegible] Banning, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 11, at Lakeview East Public School; A. W. Garnett, Deputy Returning Officer, and Wilford David, Poll Clerk.

The vote will be by ballot, commence at 8 o'clock a.m., and close at 7 o'clock p.m.

All parties interested are requested to govern themselves accordingly.

J. H. PINCHIN,

Clerk of the Municipality and Returning Officer

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 52 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

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A Very Merry Christmas

AND A

Prosperous New Year

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SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS TRAIN
SERVICE

Owen Sound to Toronto

Sunday, Dec. 27th, 1931

The CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY takes pleasure in announcing that a special train will leave Owen Sound Sunday December 27th, at 6 30 p. m. arriving Toronto Union 10.35 p. m.
It will leave—
MEADOWVALE ..... 9 34 p. m.
STREETSVILLE JCT.. .... 9 40 p. m.
and make all other stops

The relatives and friends whom you expect to visit you during the Christmas Season will be able to take full advantage of the long holiday and get back Sunday night, ready for business Monday morning..

Write and tell them about this service and about the

SPECIAL LOW FARES

CANADIAN PACIFIC



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

RHEUMATIC FEVER

Rheumatic fever is an acute infection caused by some germ which is as yet unknown. It frequently attacks young adults, and is common among children.

The onset of the disease is, as a rule, sudden, but it may be preceded by pains in the joints, and by sore throat and general indisposition. In addition to fever, all the symptoms that usually accompany fever are present, such as loss of appetite, thirst, etc. There are, as a rule, profuse sweats.

As the fever develops, one or more of the joints become exceedingly painful, swollen and hot. As one or more joints recover, others are attacked. The disease is seldom limited to one joint; usually several are affected at the same time. In severe cases, rheumatic fever is one of the most painful of diseases.

The seriousness of rheumatic fever is that the heart is frequently involved. Permanent damage to the heart is, of course, serious, and the treatment of the case is mainly directed towards the prevention of such damage, or, at least, towards minimizing it as far as is possible.

There is no difficulty in recognizing the typical case with severe pain in the joints. Unfortunately, however, in the case of children, there may be little or no pain in the joints, and such cases may not be placed under medical care, with the result that the child is not given the complete rest in bed which is essential to the safeguarding of the heart.

In general, rheumatic fever lasts but for two or three weeks, but complications may require prolonged treatment. One attack does not give protection or immunity against further ones; indeed, one attack seems to predispose to others, although this may simply be due to the continued presence of the germ which was responsible for the first attack.

Rheumatic fever is not to be confused with what is commonly called rheumatism. Rheumatic fever is an acute condition, while the other is a chronic condition. Rheumatic fever is essentially a disease of the young; rheumatism, of the older age groups.

There is no sure preventive measure for rheumatic fever. The association of the disease with infected tonsils justifies the removal of the tonsils, and the clearing up of any other focus of infections, such as may be in the teeth for instance. The individual who has had an attack should pay attention to his general health, and avoid exposure to cold and dampness, which are generally considered to predispose to further attacks.

Every case should be under medical care. Convalescence should never be hurried. The possibility of rheumatic fever in children is always to be considered when fever is present, even if there are no joint pains.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

MARRIAGES

McCaugherty—Nurse

The marriage of Verna Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nurse, Millbank, Ont., to William H. McCaugherty, Streetsville, Ont., was quietly solemnized at the United Church Parsonage, Cooksville, by Rev. C. Sinclair Jones. The bride, who was unattended, wore a dress of brown lace, with hat, shoes and gloves to match. Her coat was muskrat fur. After the ceremony the couple left by motor for points west. On their return they will reside near Streetsville, Ont.

EASTERN STAR OFFICERS

Officers elected by Peel Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star at their annual meeting Monday night, were the following: Worthy Matron, Mrs. M. Durie; Worthy Patron, S. Cordingly; Associate Matron, Mrs. J. Dunn; Associate Patron, Geo. S. Bonham; Sec., Mrs. R. O'Neill; Treas., Mrs. G. Bunt; Conductress, Mrs. E. Couse; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Foster; Auditors, Mrs. W. Atkinson, Mrs. J. Dunn, G. S. Bonham; Trustees, Mrs. G. S. Bonham, Mrs. W. Atkinson, S. Cordingly. The election was conducted by Past Grand Patron Elliott and Immediate Past Grand Patron Cation of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, and District Deputy Grand Matron Lottie Davidson of District No. 10.

S.H.S. NOTES

The High School Annual Commencement was held at the Oddfellow's Hall, on Friday, December 16th. There was a good turnout and the pupils and spectators were well satisfied with the performance.

The programme began with a successful rendering of O Canada, by the whole school, followed by "Smile". Rev. Mr. Perry presented the sport medals to those who stood highest in the Annual Field Sports. Rev. Mr. Purchase then presented prizes to those who stood highest in their classes for the fall term. These were I, Eugene Gerhart; II, Ross Hollingshead; III, John McGill; IV, Melville Steggall. Eugene Gernart also received a silver medal for standing highest in the Entrance examinations.

Rev. Mr. McCree presented school crests to those who played on the championship softball team, also to those who headed their classes for the fall term and to Edith Rogerson and Mildred Quennell for points won at the Inter-scholastic Sport Meet at Cooksville.

Lieut. Jack Drennan presented medals and diplomas, on behalf of the Royal Life Saving Society to the following: Proficiency Certificate, Jack McClintock and Alex. Dick; Bronze Medallion, Winfred Turney and Roy Hollingshead; Silver Medal, Unitt Bailey, and Instructor's Certificate, George Dowling. George made a short speech stressing the importance of the work covered by the boys.

Mr. Couse presented graduation diplomas to Jean Hammond, Dorothy Atkinson, John Ross and John Hollingrave. The pupils had a parody for each graduate. The presentations were interspersed with yells led by Roy Hollingshead

Edith Rogerson and Mildred Quennell contributed a snappy piano duet. John Ross delivered the Valedictory Address, summing up the years in which he and his fellow graduates attended S.H.S. Hilda Haddon favoured the audience with a solo, which she rendered in her usual brilliant manner.

The girls of Lower School staged a wand drill which was enjoyed by all. Form I portrayed a scene from Dicken's "Christmas Carols". Erna and Elizabeth Bailey played a lovely piano duet.

Eugene Gerhart and Elmer Workman each gave a recitation.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the programme, was the play "Ici on parle Francais' 'presented by the pupils of Middle School. Those taking part were: John McGill, Ian Johnson, Roy Hollingshead, Edith Rogerson, Iola Hope, Hilda Haddon, Bernice Temple. Each did his (her) best to make the affair a success, whether we succeeded or not is not for us to say.

A Lot of Bad News

Chicken Pox in Christmas holidays! What could be worse? We are very sorry to state that Miss Cliff is leaving us at the end of the present term. Miss Hoople has been engaged to take her place.

Christmas holidays began December 22nd. (The bad news about this is that we return January 4th.)

Still no ice in sight on rink or river.

Good News—Santa Claus will come to-night (maybe). Have you your sox darned?

Toronto Township Council cut their own pay ten per cent. for the year 1931.

W. J. Woods has been elected Worshipful Master of Port Credit Loyal Orange Lodge.

Charles Medcalf, section foreman, was killed by a train while riding his velocipede on the C. N. R. tracks, east of Port Credit.

D. O. Bull, an authority on Jersey cattle has been invited to go to England in 1932 to judge at some of the big cattle shows.

Charles Stevenson, a young Port Credit man, who went north with the unemployment gang, was accidentally killed while at work.

Miss Dorothy Atkinson is home from Listowell for the Christmas holidays. Her aunt, Miss Pearl Goddard, came down with her.

The funeral of the late Margaret Trimble, wife of Edgar Alport, who died in Toronto, took place to Churchville Cemetery on Monday.

Miss Clara Charlton, R.N., Plainfield, N.J., is spending the Xmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Charlton Streetsville.

The tax arrears in Toronto Township as at Dec. 15th, stood at $164,027, the largest in its history. This looks as though the depression is being felt in this Township.

Streetsville gets another knock by way of increased expenses, in Judge Justin's report on Peel's equalization —a raise of $4,300. The jump brings our assessment up to $240,000.

The new Harmony Orchestra, of Brampton, will play for the Firemen's Ball at Port Credit, on February 5th; also for the Orangemen's dance at Brampton on New Year's Eve.

The nominations for members of the village Council, Public Utility Commission and Public School Board will take place next Monday night at the town hall, at seven-thirty. The Hydro question will be the big subject to be discussed. The question has been pretty well ventilated on the street and in the business places during the last few days, and there is a great diversity of opinion. There seems to be lots of opposition, as the ratepayers are afraid their taxes will be raised, and it will be up to the council to show them that they won't be. We are not offering any opinions on it, but hope to learn more about it.

PORT CREDIT

Two hundred and fifty joyous youngsters were the guests of the Port Credit branch of the Canadian Legion in the Clarke Memorial Hall Saturday night, on the occasion of the Legion's annual Christmas tree entertainment. All the children under 11 received presents from Santa Claus 158 of them, and the older ones enjoyed themselves thoroughly, helping to make the evening a complete success. Lou Magness and the members of the Legion executive were in charge.

NOTICE

Owing to new regulations adopted by the Post Office Department this year, the public are advised that the Post Office will not be open at all on either Christmas Day or New Years' Day. There will be no rural delivery.

A NEW PUZZLE CONTEST

The Family Herald and Weekly Star have just announced a big British Lion Puzzle Contest in which a most attractive list of prizes are offered for calculating the total of the figures forming a huge Lion.

It constitutes a most interesting game for every member of the Family and added to this is a generous list of cash awards. Our readers may receive copies of the Lion and full details by addressing the Family Herald and Weekly Star, Montreal.

In vast Heaven, high above us,
Hosts of Glorious Angels sing,
Of the coming of our Saviour,
To this world to dwell therein!

Everywhere, is great rejoicing,
For the coming of our King,
Gives to us, our Soul's Salvation,
Lifts us far, from mortal sin!

Let us kneel in adoration,
Join in songs of praise above,
With—the Cherubim, acclaiming,
All this wonderous Gift of Love.

"Olimpia."

Original verse.

O. SCHREIBER

HYDRO VS. OAKVILLE

By W. G. MacKendrick

The Ontario Hydro Commission in its inception was formed to give efficient service at cost to Ontario users of power and thus to eliminate the profits charged by the power barons.

Some years ago they purchased the Cataract Company and thus eliminated the only competitor they had in this area.

The Hydro now, to suit their own ideas, want to change the efficient 60-cycle power to the wavering 25-cycle, and they further propose to make the consumers double the cost of their motors, not at the expense of Hydro who desire the change, but at the expense of the consumers who do not want it.

We pay the Hydro Commissioners good salaries to give us good service, and I submit that it is neither fair, just, nor honest on the part of the commissioners to seek to make consumers of this area pay twice for motors because the Hydro wants to change to what most consumers think is an inferior light.

The power barons in their palmiest days in Toronto, when desiring customers to change, paid for rewinding their motors. Should their successors, the Hydro, not treat us as fairly as the Toronto Electric Light Company did their customers?

The Hydro Commissioners are seeking to put across a proposition that many term "gouging its customers," not because the customers want it, but solely because Hydro want it. I submit that what Hydro wants it should pay for. Oakville district always had a poor service and when the Hydro took it over we naturally expected a more efficient service, which, however, we did not get. With twenty breakdowns this year, Hydro commissioners seek to excuse this poor service by declaring it is no worse than it was under the profit system. I submit that such a weak paltering excuse is unworthy the high ideals of its founder, Sir Adam Beck.

City people can hardly realize what it means in the country, in homes equipped with electricity, when the power goes off. We cannot cook our meals nor see to read; the refrigerator stops working, the water stops running in taps and closets, you cannot use your washing or ironing machines, the radio is off, and everything is at a standstill; while you sit around with a few candles sputtering in their sockets ruminating on what Sir Adam would have thought of such efficiency from Hydro. Up at the barn the cattle cannot have water because the water pump motor has no juice, they cannot be milked because the milking machine motor cannot run, and 'twould take one man all night to milk the herd by the light of a candle.

In the nine years we have been on the farm we have accumulated fourteen electric 60-cycle motors in our two houses and the barn, and in these hard times along comes Hydro with the suggestion that we should spend from $500 to $700 to have these fourteen motors rewound, to use not what we want but what they want. I see many reasons why we should not pay $700 for a whim of those whom we hired to be our servants but who are seeking to become our masters.

As one of many thousand users of electric juice in this area, all equipped with 60-cycle power, I submit that it is an injustice to seek to force a change at this time on the many who cannot afford it. Let the Hydro give a good service with the power we have; that's their job, and when Canada is again prosperous, if the Hydro can show a change to be in the interest of the area, let them do so. If they cannot show that what they want is for the benefit of this area, let them not forget their position as servants of the people. "He that is greatest among you shall be your servant," is a sound motto for even Hydro commissioners to paste in their hats, because it comes from a very high source.—Oakville Star, Dec. 18.

LET US SMILE

Passing through a military hospital during the world war a visitor saw a horribly wounded soldier from one of the Irish regiments.

"When are you going to send that man home?" he inquired.

"He ain't going home; he's going back to the front," an orderly informed him.

"Back to the front!" exclaimed the visitor, "but he is in an awful shape."

"Yes," replied the orderly, "and he thinks he knows who done it."

Spontaneous Combustion

An insurance man, discussing barn fires, says they are sometimes caused by the friction developed when a mortgage and an insurance policy rub together.

GREETINGS

From ex-President of Streetsville Overseas Veterans Club (Branch No. 139 of Can. Legion B.E.S.L.)

TO COMRADES: First, to those who live in these dear haunts through which the Credit wends;
TO COMRADES ALL—In Canada, or in the loved Old Land, or 'neath the Southern Cross (the circle never ends);
TO COMRADES, TOO, IN CIVIL LIFE—Who bore a burden, as father, mother, wife, and, unmurmuring, did their share;
As came the need and call to do, in many a way, although not khaki theirs to wear;
This greeting speed:—May CHRISTMAS bring to you and yours content and happiness and joy unstinted,
And through the year now near, may life and soul be deepened by the message that first Christmas morn imprinted.
A moment more—in SILENCE — a thought—a prayer—ere these our greetings cease;
THOSE WHO DID NOT COME BACK—God grant to them HIS everlasting peace.

FRANK VIPOND
Captain Chaplain

ISLINGTON

At the annual meeting of Etobicoke Horticultural Society held last Tuesday evening in the Community Hall all the officers were re-elected, and the following flower lovers will direct the society's affairs for 1932: Pres., Robt. H. Tier; 1st vice, J. Clarke; 2nd vice pres., J. H. Beamish, Secretary-treasurer, J. H. Portch. Reports indicated an unusually successful year, the membership being 147. Three flower shows were held during the season. At Cooksville Fall Fair the society's exhibit captured the J. T. Walker & Sons Silver Trophy, which was won for 1929 and 1930 by Long Branch Horticultural Society.

Last Friday evening the ninth annual Sunday School entertainment and congregational supper of the Islington Presbyterian Church was held. A goodly number of the parents enjoyed the supper with the scholars, after which an excellent program of songs, plays and recitations was rendered, a pleasing Christmas strain being in evidence. The following were awarded prizes for attendance and repetition of Golden Texts: Gwen Bates, Gordon Pielow, Merle Cassidy, Aldon Cassidy, Sidney Waters, Bill Waters, Eileen Greenslade, Doris Greenslade, Evelyn Pielow, Val Jeans, Billy Jack, Helen Jack, Bessie Currie, Evelyn Michie. Assist. Supt. W. A. Barber, B.A., presented these prizes and Supt. J. H. Beamish acted as chairman.

The final games of the first series of the Islington Men's Five Pin League will be played this Thursday at the Runnymede Recreation Alleys. This will also be turkey roll night when three turkeys, three geese and three chickens will go to the three highest scorers in each division.

A very merry Christmas to you Editor, all readers of the Review!

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The December meeting of the Streetsville Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Cook, on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 17th. Twenty-two ladies being present. The president, Mrs. Caslor, was in the Chair. After the singing of the Ode and repeating the Lord's Prayer, the business part of the meeting was dealt with. Miss Mabel Graydon sang a very delightful number. The Roll Call was answered in the way of Christmas Gifts, to be given to the unfortunate children of Streetsville at Christmas time. A wonderful lot of toys and candy were received. Our Home Demonstrator, Miss Pearl Church, gave us a very interesting and instructive talk. The ladies were very pleased to have our own home town girl with us, and all join in wishing her every success. After singing several Christmas carols, lunch was served by the committee in charge, and the meeting closed.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dr.) Smith.

LORNE PARK

Santa Visits Concert

Pupils of the Lorne Park public school staged their annual Christmas entertainment in the school. Drills, recitations and musical numbers featured the program and at the conclusion Santa Claus dropped in to distribute the gifts.

COOKSVILLE

Many Get Gifts

Santa Claus dropped in for a short visit at the conclusion of the United Church Sunday school entertainment in the town hall last night to hand out gifts to primary department.

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

"Lone E" hopes that all the Lone Scouts of Ontario will have a very Happy and Prosperous New Year!

What will be YOUR New Year Resolution for 1932? If you are already a Scout, he hopes that you will resolve to make your Scout Programme full of activity and advancement, and if you are NOT a member of the Boy Scouts Association, he hopes that you will resolve to join the great World-Wide Brotherhood of Scouts without delay.

In any case, Good Scouting to you all!

PATROL NEWS.

We are glad to hear from Lone Scout Dalton Woodward of Cannington to the effect that the Lonies in that place have organized themselves into the "Owl" Patrol. If they use the wisdom popularly attributed to that well-known bird, we know that the "Owl" Patrol will be a success. We wish them lots of fun and good luck.

The "Hounds" at Milford still continue to do good work, and they keep "On the trail" through thick and thin. We notice that they turned out in full force to a Remembrance Day Parade recently.

The Patrol at Lucan will soon be a full-fledged Troop, we think. They have already recruited themselves an Assistant Scoutmaster, who has started in to acquaint himself with the Tenderfoot and Second Class Tests. Good work, Lucan Lonies!

SCOUTS BECOME DOCTORS.

Records at Dominion Headquarters, Ottawa, show that 50,880 Canadian Boy Scouts have taken First Aid Training, and 15,631 have qualified for the Advanced First Aid "Ambulance Man" badge.

For quite a number of Scouts this training has proven the first step to a University Degree in Medicine.

The diversified training which the Boy Scout Programme gives to a boy frequently enables him to decide on the career for which he is most fitted.

BOY SCOUT COWBOY.

When unable to capture a horse that had been on range all summer, an Ontario farmer applied to the Ottawa District Boy Scout Headquarters for a Scout roping expert. The boy was taken out to the farm and promptly succeeded in lassoing the horse. This farmer had seen an exhibition of Scout Lariat work at the Ottawa Fair.

FIRST AID FOR DOGS.

Whilst a Lonie's First Aid training is not primarily intended for use in animals it works just as well.

When a Winnipeg Scout's collie was run over by a truck and had a leg broken, his young owner improvised splints, used a handkerchief and necktie for bandages, and carried the dog to a veterinary, where the leg was placed in a cast. We believe that Doggie is well on the road to recovery.

ANOTHER WORLD JAMBOREE.

Arrangements are being made for some 25,000 Boy Scouts from 45 countries to attend the next World Scout Jamboree in Hungary in 1933. The Jamboree will be held at Godollo, the former estate of the late Emporer Francis Joseph I., which has been placed at the disposal of the Scouts by Admiral Horthy, the Regent of Hungary.

We wonder if any Ontario Lone Scouts will be there?

The Camp equipment of a certain Alberta Scout Troop this summer included a cow. She went along to solve the "Safe Milk" problem. We wonder how much competition there was to be the first up in the morning to milk her?

SCOUT STATUES.

Two Boy Scout Statues appear over a corner window of the new Government "Confederation Block" at Ottawa. They commemorate public service rendered by Scouts, including the location of decoration of the graves of the Fathers of Confederation for the Diamond Jubilee of 1927.

Returns which are coming in to Lone Scout Headquarters at Toronto show that these columns are being read with interest by many boys throughout this Province. Application for membership in the Lone Scouts average one per day.

If you are not already a Scout and would like to be one, why not write at once to the Lone Scout Department, Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto. They will be glad to send you particulars. Lone Scouting is intended for boys in small towns and villages and on rural routes, where there is no regular Scout Troop.

"LONE E."



Raging gales from the channel recently swept the southern English coast. Here we see cattle wading through flooded pastures at Winchelsea.

October Production Of Gold $4,927,663

Ontario Leads As Largest Producer — Quebec Lower

Production of gold in Canada during October amounted to 238,397 ounces, which is the equivalent of $4,927,663. This is a slight decline from the September total of 240,222 ounces, or $4,965,385. It is, however, an increase of 27.6 per cent. over the output of October, 1930.

During October, Ontario mines produced 181,871 ounces, made up of 95,580 ounces from Kirkland Lake; 80,568 ounces from the Porcupine area and 5,723 ounces from other sources. The return (less exchange) to Ontario operators for gold produced was $3,759,607 in October.

Quebec operations yielded 25,783 ounces as against 26,692 ounces in September; British Columbia production totalled 14,789 ounces; Manitoba, 9,476 ounces, while the Yukon and Nova Scotia produced the remainder.

The Canadian output during the first 10 months of the current year was recorded at 2,201,286 ounces, or 30.7 per cent. above the total for the corresponding period of 1930.

Auriferous quartz mines account for approximately 85 per cent. of Canada's gold production. Alluvial gold mines, recoveries from blister copper and basic bullion produced from Canadian ores by Canadian smelters, and estimated recoveries from ores, matte, slags and concentrates exported to foreign smelters, make up the remainder of the total.

British Broadcasting Company To Curtail Programs

London.—The British Broadcasting Corporation is cutting out radio talks on books, plays and films. After the New Year no reviews or criticisms will be broadcast and individual books, plays or films will be referred to only incidentally in talks on literature and the drama.

The decision was reached following complaints by publishers, theatre and cinema producers that "one man" criticism of productions depending on their success upon public support may not be justified when broadcast to about 5,000,000 listeners.

"Tendencies in the arts rather than personalities in current production," will be broadcast in future.

To Search Arctic For Missing Scientists

Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Department of the Interior Co-Operate in Seeking for Krueger Party Among Far Northern Islands

As soon as travelling conditions in Canada's far northern islands permit the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will resume the search for Dr. H. K. E. Krueger, the German scientist, and his Danish assistant, Mr. R. A. Bjare, who have been missing since 1930 somewhere northwest of Ellesmere Island in the Canadian Arctic sector. Through the co-operation of the Department of the Interior and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, arrangements for the continuation of the search have been completed and with improved travelling conditions two parties will leave Canada's farthest north post of Bache Peninsula, Ellesmere Island, in an effort to re-trace the steps of the missing scientists.

Last summer, while the S.S. Beothic was on its annual voyage carrying the Department of the Interiors expedition to the posts in the CCanadian archipelago, repeated inquiries were made at the various points visited while R.C.M.P. patrols were also active. Dr. Krueger and his assistant, accompanied by three natives left Bache Peninsula in March, 1930, to carry on scientific investigations in the area north and west of Ellesmere Island. Two of the natives returned to the post on April 11 bearing letters from the leader of the expedition in which he stated that if the party did not return in August, as they originally intended, they would likely do so when travelling conditions improved later in the year. These communications were also accompanied by a sketch map of the route the party intended to follow. This may will be the basis for the proposed extensive search.

Craig Harbour, Ellesmere Island, and Cape Sparbo and Dundas Harbour, Devon Island, were points at which news of the Krueger party was expected, but these were visited by the 1931 expedition on board the Beothic without results. At Aobertson Bay, North Greenland, the Department of the Interior's expedition made arrangements for a number of Eskimos to cross Smith Sound to Bache Peninsula early in the year to assist the R.C.M.P. detachment in the proposed patrols.

Corporal Stalworthy is in charge of the R.C.M.P. detachment at Bache Peninsula, the other members of which are Constables Hamilton and Munro. As at present arranged two search parties will leave Bache Peninsula in March next year. Corporal Stalworthy and two natives and their dog teams will compose one party, while Constable Hamilton will also lend a similarly equipped expedition. One party will travel to the north around Axel Heiberg Island and the other will work to the south. Dr. Krueger was known to hold the theory that the mythical Croker's land was somewhere north of Axel Heiberg in the Canadian sector. Amund Ringnes, Ellef Ringnes, King Christian, Cornwall and possibly Borden Islands will also be visited by the police in the hope of finding traces of the missing scientists. Although wireless messages are broadcast from the south to the police officers in the Far North there is no means at the post of replying, so that no word of the success of the search is expected until the annual ship goes north next summer.

Life in Northern Alaska Happy

Beyond the Arctic Circle in the village of Wiseman, Alaska, with a population of only 127, is the farthest-north settlement in that region. The people live simply and have attained a higher state of happiness than is to be found in the more thickly populated sections of the United States, according to Robert Marshall, son of the late Louis Marshall. Robert Marshall recently returned from a fifteen months' trip in Alaska, where he was engaged in investigations of forest conditions and in sociological studies.

Mr. Marshall, in speaking before the student body of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse, N.Y., said that for years the white trail of the dog team and sled has been the only link with Wiseman and the outside world, but now an airplane landing near the village has been established.

According to the young explorer the country is inhabited by men who were lured by visions of gold. Some found their treasure-trove, spent it and remained; others failed in the quest, but unable to shake off the spell of the Yukon, have remained, preferring Alaska to a home in the States. Mr. Marshall states that the people of Wiseman are happy, healthy and free from class distinction and devoid of race prejudice. Eskimos and whites intermingle as equals. Many of the native people are very intelligent and all are trustworthy. The business is principally gold mining, trapping, salmon fishing. Crime is seldom encountered and the voters are more interested in their social affairs, particularly in the candidates ETAOINUNU, is, bmm dancing, which always follows an election, than in the candidates running for office. Every holiday is an occasion for an all-night dance in which the oldest and the youngest participate.

Golden Era For World Forecasted By Noted Economist

If World Governments Act Now—Advises International Parley—Otherwise Chaos Will Follow

London.—In a copyrighted exclusive interview with the Associated Press, Sir George Paish, noted British economist, declared on December 19th, if world governments take the proper fork, the greatest era of prosperity in history is just down the road.

On the other hand, he expressed the view that if they continue on their present course, the international economic and credit fabric will go to smash within two months.

Continuing, he outlined to the Associated Press, the following steps, which he believes should be taken to assure the one and avert the other. They were:

1—An international conference to consider rehabilitation measures.

2—Revision of Germany's reparations payments to insure eventual repayment of her commercial debts.

3—Federal and state temporary bank guaranty acts in all nations.

Credit Breakdown Feared

"I haven't any doubt but that we are going into the greatest period of prosperity the world has ever seen," he said, "if necessary measures are taken. I'm sure that there are enough reasonable people in the world to see that these measures are taken, and that by 1933 we will see a very different situation.

U.S. Should Call Conference

Any great power could call such a conference, possibly as an outgrowth of the 1932 disarmament parley, he said, but the United States is in the best position to do so because it is detached from the principal arena and is able to form equitable judgments.

In reference to reparations and war debts he blamed governments, not bankers, for the present morass.

"The banks did not create the impossible reparations payments," he said, "or the situation of reparations and inter-allied debts extremely difficult, or the tariff barriers of all nations which have blocked effectively the currents of commerce.

"Indeed, but for the willingness of the bankers to grant credits there would have been a collapse when the Great War expenditures ended. No one can do the impossible, not even the bankers. It is impossible to continue when the whole world is overborrowed, including the people of the United States."

Turning to the United States, he said credit must be made available to insure the free movement of trade and the Federal Government must guarantee the solvency of state banks.

World Should Stand Behind Banks

"Internal credit corporations in the United States help out," he continued, "but they don't meet the situation. They are to enable institutions to realize on their good assets and for getting money, but they are not for the purpose of making good losses. It is the losses, not the lack of liquidity, that threatens stability.

"I am thinking not of America only, but of the banks of all countries. The governments of the world should stand behind the banks to prevent the machinery from breaking down." He cited the French Government's backing of the Bank of France as an example.

As hopeful signs on the horizon, he said Russia and Asia were awakening and demanding a higher standard of living, for which the material resources of the western world would be enlisted to play a great role.

Publisher Opens Penny Cafeteria

New York, N.Y.—Bernard MacFadden, publisher, announces he intends to establish the first penny restaurant ever operated in New York, as a measure of relief for those in need. The dining institution, he said, will be run as a cafeteria, with each article of food costing one cent and a five-course meal for a nickel.

MacFadden said that the only reason why any charge whatever is being made for the food served in the restaurant is because he does not wish those who are to be served to feel that they are receiving charity. The food to be served will consist of soup, one cent; bread, one cent; coffee, one cent; and various vegetables at one cent per portion.

The new restaurant will be established in the downtown section of Manhattan, and will have a seating capacity of about fifteen hundred persons, he stated.

Cattle on Indian Reserves in the West

Canada's Indian wards on reserves in the Prairie Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta had in 1930 a total of 22,385 head of cattle of all classes according to the figures of the Department of Indian Affairs.

Science Seeks to Aid Fog Visibility in Air

New York.—In all forms of transportation, but particularly in aviation, fog is proving to be one of the hardest natural hazards that must be overcome before safety approaches present standards of power and speed. Science is now endeavoring to solve this baffling problem by taking experimentation from out-of-doors into the quiet, darkened laboratory, where the hindering, variable conditions present in natural surroundings are brought under minute and much desired control. Promising results are at hand.

Playing Card Industry Thrives

Berlin. — Other German industries may be hard hit, but the playing card makers are busy. Latest figures place the year's sales at 10,400,000 decks, of which 2,000,000 were sold abroad.

Business is so quiet you can hear the passing of dividends.

Run-Off Conditions in Quebec

The Dominion Water Power and Hydrometric Bureau, Department of the Interior, reports that run-off in Quebec during October was below normal except in the eastern portion of the province. North of the St. Lawrence the run-off was only about 80 per cent. and the precipitation only about 60 per cent. of the October average; in the Eastern Townships the run off was under 70 per cent. and the precipitation about 55 per cent. normal, whilst further east and south of the St. Lawrence the average runoff and precipitation were roughly 50 per cent. above normal. In the northern portion of the province records on the Harricanaw River at Amos indicated approximately average conditions of flow and rainfall.

The Ring-Fence of Empire

London Daily Mail (Ind. Cons.)—The negotiation of a general scheme of Empire preferences is the more important because there is a distinct tendency throughout the world for countries to enclose themselves in systems of tariffs which act as ring-fences. Some of these countries are self-dependent, or nearly so, and could dispense with foreign trade in an emergency. But if the ring-fence system is to be maintained or further extended abroad then for the very existence of Great Britain some sort of fence must be put up round the Empire. Within its territories everything that civilized man requires can be produced.

Canadian Salt Best On Market

Washed, Refined, Iodised, Never Touched by Human Hand

Ottawa.—According to a recent report the salt mines of Canada not only produce the finest and purest salt in the world, but contain sufficient quantities to supply the needs of this country for hundreds of years to come.

Imported salt is declared not as good as Canadian salt, as it is packed under conditions not as scientific as the plants in Canada where no human hands touch the salt from the mines to your table.

In the case of iodized salt, which contains a definite, minute quantity of iodine, the quantity of iodine is approved by the Provincial Board of Health of Ontario, whereas imported salt may have iodine added to it in a haphazard manner.

For their own protection, and for the suport of Canadian employment, used in developing Canadian resources Canadian buyers are urged to buy salt mixed and packed in Canada.

35,500,000 Fish For California

Sacramento, Calif.—A total of 35,500,000 trout and salmon have been planted in California streams this year by the state division of fish and game. The "plantings" are expected to reach approximately 40,000,000 before the end of the year.

Future Coon Coats



Four young coons bravely face the camera. Their habitat is the Lake Baikal district of Russia where a lot of fur coats are in the making.

Flowers And Sleep

No adequate reason is known, experts of the American Medical Association state in reply to an inquirer, for the almost universal custom, even in hospitals, of taking vases of cut flowers out of a sick room at night. Probably the habit is a mere superstition, formed long before modern medical science was developed and when some mysterious effluvium was supposed to flow out of all dead things, even out of cut flowers. If is true, the Association's experts admit, that cut flowers may give off a little carbon dioxide gas, either at night or in the daytime, but this gas always is present in the air anyway and can do no harm, even in a small room. If the odor of the flowers or the pollen dust which they may give off are bad for the patient at night, it seems logical to assume that these things would be just as bad for the patient in the daytime. One hospital authority mentions in support of the custom of removing flowers the possible psychological effect on the patient of having apparently fresh flowers brought back in the morning, which rather feeble reasons seems to be the only one that anyone can find. Apparently even the superstitious-hating medical profession stands convicted of clinging to at least one custom which has nothing but superstition behind it.

Interesting Notes on Bird-Banding

Bird banding has afforded much new and valuable scientific information concerning Canada's native wild birds and any person who finds a banded bird is requested to help in the advancement of this work by reporting the details to the Commissioner, National Parks of Canada, Department of the Interior, Ottawa. An interesting fact brought out by a recently reported banding operation is recounted here.

Official band 182287 was placed on a purple finch by Mrs. Frank Hubbard at New Haven, Connecticut, on March 23, 1926. The finch was next found, with a broken wing, by Miss Blanche Spurr at Deep Brook, Nova Scotia, on July 4, 1931. Miss Spurr took the bird home and placed it in a large screened-in-porch, where, with care, the finch recovered its power of flight sufficiently to be released on August 16, 1931. As the finch was still wearing the band when it was liberated, it is possible that it may be again reported.

New Radium Source is Found

A new radium source has been found in Canada at La Bine Point. The pitchblende discovery from which radium is extracted, is expected to end the Belgium monopoly.

"Oh, Bob, did father seem pleased when you told him of the $500 you had saved." "I think so—he borrowed it."

Young Angus had been out late with his girl. When he came home his father was still sitting up. "Hae ye been oot wi' yon lassie again?" he asked. "Aye, dad," replied Angus. "Why do ye look sae worried?" "I was just wondering how much the evening cost." "No more than half a croon, dad." "Aye? That was no sae much." "It was a' she had."

Says Canada Strong in Day of Trial

Bank of Montreal Heads Review Situation at Bank's Annual Meeting

In the speeches of Sir Charles Gordon, president, and Jackson Dodds, joint general manager, at the annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal, comment was made on the inherent strength being exhibited by Canada in the face of world depression, especially in regard to the banking structure of the country. Sir Charles, while declining to prophesy as to the immediate outlook, said that taking the long view "There is every reason to look forward with confidence to emerging stronger and more prosperous than ever from the conditions that now prevail," and Mr. Dodds remarked, "It would be rash indeed to speak with assurance of the prospects of the coming year, but it is surely permissable to say that when international confidence and co-operation are restored, and commerce in consequence improves, Canada will be among the first to benefit."

Sir Charles Gordon made particular reference to the manner in which the low price levels have affected farming, lumbering, mining, and newsprint manufacture, remarking in regard to the latter that there was reason to believe that a better condition was being ushered in by the profit arising from the premium on New York funds and from consolidation of companies for the purpose of reducing overhead expense and effecting more economical distribution of the product.

While expressing the opinion that Canada's large foreign obligations would tend to prevent an early return of the Canadian dollar to par, he said he had no doubt that it would return to par. As factors already working to that end he remarked that the adverse balance of trade in the 12 months to September 30 had been reduced to $35,000,000 as compared with $100,000,000 for the previous 12 months, and that in the five months to October 31st last there was each month an excess of domestic exports over imports, so that it would seem that the country had reached the point of an adjusted foreign trade.

Jackson Dodds, joint General Manager with W. A. Bog, in presenting the balance sheet reviewed the progress made by the Bank during the fiscal year. Remarking that "we should be thankful that we in Canada are as well off as we are," he said business, nevertheless, was at a low ebb, and a halt must be called to mounting expenditures by federal, provincial and municipal authorities, as these only aggravated the situation. Referring to the fact that the downward movement of prices had reached record levels during the year, he pointed out the impotence of a Central Bank in maintaining a stable price level as demonstrated by United States experience. Concluding, he urged the adoption of a policy by which as many unemployed as possible will be made self-suporting by placing them on the land.

The Hundredth Girl

It Seemed Suspicious—But He Believed in Her Absolutely.

By A. G. Greenwood

"That's it," thought Eddie Scott, eyeing the pretty young girl, as she left his shop clinging to the arm of the fat, florid, middle-aged fellow who had just bought a very expensive engagement ring, "ninety-nine girls out of a hundred will sell themselves for a life of luxury."

He was enlarging on this cynical theme when into the shop stepped a tall, slim girl, whose Robin Hood hat revealed a mass of dark curls.

"Good-afternoon," she said nervously. "I—I was wondering if you would care to buy this?"

Eddie took from her outstretched palm an ear-ring, consisting of a miniature eye, enamelled in natural colors, with a pendant pearl in the shape of a teardrop.

"I found only one," she explained; "and one ear-ring isn't much good, is it? Yesterday I was unlucky. I had my bag snatched. Nearly two pounds gone!"

It was some time before Eddie realised that in the case of ninety-nine such customers out of a hundred he would have asked questions. This girl was the hundredth. Questions didn't occur to him. He merely observed that the pearl was worth a couple of pounds, and then sympathized with her about the bag-snatching.

They chatted for a little, and it was only when at last she said "Good-afternoon" that he remembered to ask her name and address.

"A mere matter of form," he added; but he felt he couldn't let her vanish and be utterly lost in the world.

"Mary Ridley," she said.

Eddie repeated the name as he scribbled at her dictation in his order-book:

"Mary Ridley, No. 6, Fairfield Road. I know it."

Swiftly he preceded her to the door and opened it. A fog had come on.

"It looks pretty thick," he said. won't you wait? Please do. It looks hardly safe—especially with all these bag-snatchers about."

"Well, p'r'haps I'd better—just a few minutes."

So Eddie got a chair for her, and they talked till Eddie, glancing at the clock, ejaculated:

"Four! Would you think it frightful cheek if I asked you to have a cup of tea?"

The fog was friendly. At five o'clock it was thicker than ever. At six he reported that, though artichoke soup may be nicer than the pea variety, it is just as thick. And before it had lifted they had arranged a country tramp for Sunday.

Tramping with Mary across a wind-swept Surrey heath. Eddie found her glorious; seemingly fragile, yet careless of the miles and the hills; obviously dainty, yet heedless of the mile and the rain that fell towards evening.

On that walk he discovered that Mary lived with an elderly invalid cousin, a martinet, and was scarcely ever free except on Sundays, when another relation spent the day with Cousin Victoria.

"Will you meet me next Sunday?" Eddie asked before saying "Good-night."

The universe seemed sinking in the balance because she didn't immediately say "Yes." But she did, finally.

Eddie carried that queer pearl ear-ring in his pocket on that second tramp, and wondered if, one day, he could have a fellow made, and she would accept—well, the three of them. This time she did not keep him in suspence at Earlsfield Station at the end of their tramp.

"Next Sunday at ten?" said he.

"If you like," she answered, eyes shining. "Good-night."

But on Monday, as he glanced as usual at the Agony Column of his daily paper, Eddie read:

"£10 reward. Lost recently in the West End, an ear-ring, consisting of an enamelled eye and a pearl in the shape of a teardrop. All communications to S. D., Donnelly's Hotel, Bloomsbury."

With the ear-ring in the palm of his hand, he read the advertisement again. Unlikely there could be two pairs of ear-rings of such unusual design. At the thought he felt uneasy, and for the first time Mary's initial remark, "I found only one," occurred to mind. Had she picked it up? Didn't she know that findings aren't keepings? What had he better do? See her?

She had told him not to come to the house or write, because of her old cousin. But this was a business matter, and an urgent one. He ought to go. He went. But no Mary Ridley lived at No. 6. So she had given a sham address. No wonder she would not let him see her home! But what was all this leading to? To the conclusion that she wasn't straight Ridiculous! Of course she was—as straight as a die! There was some perfectly sound explanation. He must wait till they met on Sunday.

He waited for her outside Earlsfield Station on Sunday morning—waited till one o'clock—but she did not come.

Had she seen the advertisement and taken alarm? Was she afraid to meet him? Miserably, he decided that it was up to him to communicate with the advertiser at Donnelly's Hotel, Bloomsbury.

He rang up. It was Mrs. Dowson he wanted, said the girl in the office. She would be back on Monday evening.

On a postcard that came by the first post on Monday morning Eddie read:

"So terribly sorry I couldn't keep appointment, but my cousin was suddenly taken ill, and I couldn't possibly leave her. I tried to 'phone you, but could get no reply.—Mary."

That evening Eddie went to Donnelly's Hotel. He was shown up to a private sitting-room, where he found a florid-looking, middle-aged woman, smothered in jewels.

Eddie explained his mission, and showed her the ear-ring. She pounced on it. Hers? Yes. She'd know it among ten thousand. Questions poured from her. He explained.

"You mean,' 'said rhe, 'that this girl picked it up somewhere and sold it to you? That's a crime, you know."

"I'm sure it wasn't," said Eddie. "I'm certain she has a perfectly good explanation.

Mrs. Dowson glowered, then said:

"Give me her name and address."

"I—I'm afraid I can't," Eddie said awkwardly. "She gave them in confidence."

"Oh!" was her comment. "Well, you'll have to give them to the police, you know."

"The police?"

"I shall put the whole affair into their hands. I'm not at all sure that I believe your story. Maybe you picked the ear-ring up yourself and kept it till a reward was advertised—or perhaps the girl's your accomplice."

"That,' said Eddie, "is a lie. She's as straight as——"

The door was burst open and in rushed an excited waiter.

"It ees fown!" he announced, and held out a salver on which lay the duplicate of the ear-ring Mrs. Dowson still held. "Be'ind se divan in se lounge among se fronds of se palm, madame!"

Mrs. Dowson snatched up the ear-ring.

"Tell me," she cried, panting, glaring at Eddie, "all you know about that girl!"

When the waiter had gone, Eddie said:

"Tell me what it all means first. If you mean to harm her——"

"Harm her!" echoed Mrs. Dowson shrilly. "I believe her to be the daughter of the only man I ever loved! You know me. Everybody knows Sophia Bell!"

To Eddie the name sounded vaguely familiar. In the nineties it had been famous. Sophia had been a musical-comedy star.

"I gave poor Andrew one of my ear-rings on the day I sailed for New York," she babbled. "A love-token it was—a pledge. But—I failed him. He was a painter—making nothing. I behaved shamefully. I admit it. I married an American. For years I lived in New York. He died. I came back to England a rich widow But I never found Andrew. All I discovered was that years ago he had married somebody else. I never forgave myself."

She wept. Then, recovering:

"Surely,' she demanded, "the girl gave some clue to her identity?"

"She gave an address which was—was incorrect," admitted Eddie; "and a name, Mary——"

"Ridley?" quavered Mrs. Dowson.

"Yes, Ridley."

The manager of the hotel was sent for. A page brought the "London Directory." In vain they went to three different Fairfield Roads.

"I must find her," said Mrs. Dowson, sobbing. "Driver, is there no other Fairfield Road?"

"Dessay it's Phayrefield Road you want, ma'am," answered the man, and spelt the name. "That's Balham wye."

He was right. Mary herself opened the door, staring at excited Mrs. Dowson and anxious Eddie.

"The "first-floor front" happened to be vacant, and there Mrs. Dowson, clutching Mary's hand, told her story.

"Your father had treasured the ear-ring, Mary?"

Yes; Mary had found it locked away amongst his papers after his death.

"You shall come and live with me, Mary," declared Mrs. Dowson. "You will have your own dress allowance and be your own mistress. I'll buy you a car; you shall have lovely frocks, all a girl could set her heart on; we will go to the Riviera, the Lido—everywhere; you shal have everything."

To Eddie the little room seemed suddenly to have grown very dark and cold. His dreams were over.

"And I shan't forget the debt I owe you, young man!" cried Mrs. Dowson, turning to Eddie. "When first he brought me your ear-ring, Mary, I thought it was my own——"

She went into details, and ended up:

"He wouldn't hear a single word against you, and flatly refused to give me your name and add: ss even when I threatened him with the police."

"Thank you," Mary said, smiling, and went to Eddie and held out her hand.

He took it, gripped it, and thought: 'This is good-bye."

"And now, Mary,", declared Mrs. Dowson, "you must get ready at once to go back with me to my hotel."

To Eddie's amazement Mary sorrowfully shook her head. There was her old cousin, so strict, but a darling. It would all be so lovely, but it was impossible—quite impossible.

Eddie breathed freely again, until Mrs. Dowson broke in. The cousin should go to a nursing home, have every attention, every luxury.

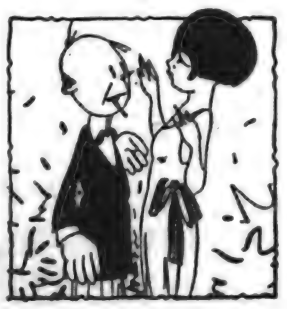
"I'm sorry,' 'admitted Mary presently, with an unsteady smile. "I—I'm afraid I wasn't being quite straightforward. I see I was using Cousin Victoria as—as an excuse. I couldn't accept—for my own sake. I'd never be happy. Since I was sixteen I've worked. I like working. I'm proud of keeping myself and depending on nobody——"

"Mary! My de-ah, you don't realize——"

"Oh, I do! You want to be wonderfully kind. It is kind—breath-takingly kind. Many girls, I expect, would have jumped at your offer. I—can't. Why, rather than sun-bathe on the Lido, I'd —I'd——"

She hesitated, gave Eddie a glance that thrilled him and seemed to say "It's 'yes'," though all that she said aloud was:

"Why, I'd hike in the rain on a Surrey heath any day!"—Answers.

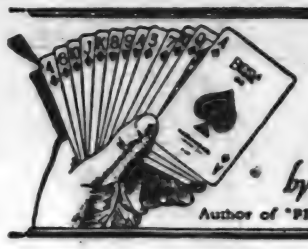


He—"Bird migration is a wonderful thing. The humming birds have started on their long journey over the sea."

She—"I wonder when the geese go."

Brazil Takes to Roller Skates

Sao Paulo.—With the decline of miniature golf as a popular sport, Brazilians have taken to roller skating, and several rinks have been built on the grounds occupied a few months ago by "Golfinho" courses.



How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 2

If there is one thing about Auction and Contract that is certain and undisputed, it is the fact that no perfect system of bidding has been or is ever likely to be invented. Almost any system, if clearly understood by partners and intelligently played, will produce good results. The only difference between systems of bidding in both games lies in the difference in the skill of the players advocating the different systems. The only thing that makes one system preferable to another is the fact that it is more easily understood and applied by the average player. The writer has known of many match games between experts advocating different systems and, as a rule, such matches have been more or less even. And it is very lucky that there is no perfect system of bidding. If there were, the game would soon lose its fascination and charm. No one likes to feel that the other fellow knows as much as he does and, if the bidding were perfect, no one could put anything over.

What really makes Auction and Contract so fascinating, however, is its uncertainty. Every bid, practically, is in the nature of a speculation or a gamble for there is no guarantee that the cards will not be so distributed that your bid, no matter how sound, cannot be made. For example, suppose you bid one heart, holding five hearts headed by the ace, king, queen and an outside ace. No one will say that such a bid is unsound under any system, and yet you arre doubled and lose your contract by three tricks. There were seven hearts in one hand against you. A bad break but no one can say you made a bad bid.

The following example hands apply equally well to Auction or Contract. The dealer bid one spade and second hand, holding the following:

Hearts—Q, J. 9, 8, 6, 4, 3
Clubs—6
Diamonds—K, Q, J. 6
Spades—A

correctly bid two hearts. The dealer's partner, holding the remaining six hearts, doubled and defeated the contract by three tricks. These are bad breaks of course, but show what happens even to the soundest of bids.

Here's the other angle: winning by bad bidding. The dealer holds a strong no-trump hand but only two little spades. Instead of bidding one no trump, he bid two spades and was doubled by second hand. He then bid two no trump and made three odd. Second hand and his partner had a set-up spade suit, but failed to lead it because of the dealer's bluff bid. A fine example of winning by bad bidding.

Stil lanother example. The dealer bid one no trump and second hand, holding the following:

Hearts—10, 7
Clubs—7
Diamonds—A, K, Q, J. 10, 7, 5
Spades—Q, 8, 4

bid two spades on the theory that the dealer's partner, if he held a stopper in the spade suit, would undoubtedly bid two no trump. It happened just as second hand had planned. The dealer's partner bid two no trump, second hand doubled and defeated the contract by two tricks, making seven diamond tricks right off the reel. These examples of winning by bad bidding are given as a warning. Never try stunts of this kind fo rthere's nothing to such bidding. If you win once, you aare encouraged to try again, and you cannot help butt lose out in the long run. Learn some system well and understand it thoroughly. Once you have mastered it, stick to it and you will get results. The system you choose is immaterial, but the application is everything. Let your partner know what he can expect of you and don't disappoint. Be dependable first, last and all the time.

The following problem was submitted by a correspondent, with the statement that he was unable to solve it and asking for assistance:

Problem

Hearts—K, 8, 7, 3, 2
Clubs—none
Diamonds—none
Spades—A, 10

Hearts—Q, 6 Clubs—K, 10, 4, 2 Diamonds—none Spades—Q	Y A B Z	Hearts—9, 5 Clubs—8, 7 Diamonds—10, 4, 3 Spades—none

Hearts—none
Clubs—A, Q, 5
Diamonds—none
Spades—9, 5, 4, 2

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win five of the seven tricks against any defense?

Solution in next Article.

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"Something Tells Me"

That times first became hard and then got tough.

That too many people stoop to conquer.

That nearly every person thinks that he can write a good book.

That those who could write the real, true confession stories aren't saying anything about them.

That a half-wit uncle is not a half uncle.

That there is no blackmail in the dead letter office.

That it is too bad that in order to have and keep peace we have to fight for it.

That you don't get a lot in a lottery.

That there will never be a finished book of knowledge.

That for every fire-eater, there are thousands who can drink firewater.

"Thanks for the lift," said the woman, as she climbed from the plastic surgeon's chair. "I love you," is still the sweetest sentence in any tongue, but it is no longer a life sentence. If the present hat styles result in no falling off in the marriage license rate, that will be final proof that love is blind. A woman you know brags that she always says "just what she thinks" is no great shakes of a thinker; she ought to study up more pleasant thoughts, or stop talking so much. It takes hard work to make easy living. Physicians say one million women are overweight; these, of course, are round figures. A good citizen is one who wants to give back to the world some of the good he has got out of it. Old-time "innocent amusements" are still innocent, but they are no longer amusements. It is always well to remember that an ounce of keeping your mouth shut is worth a pound of explanation.

Mule in a barnyard, lazy and sick. Boy with a pin on the end of a stick. Boy jabbed the mule—mule gave a lurch—(services Monday at the M. E. Church).

The restaurant advertised sudden service, but didn't give it. A patron gave an order, waited patiently and fell asleep. He awoke to hear the waitress' voice:

Waitress—"Did you order this sundae?"

Customer (in dismay) — "Good heavens! What day's this?"

It was Sunday morning in a church school. "Will you please tell me," said a member to the teacher, 'how far in actual miles Dan is from Beersheba? All my life I have heard the familiar phrase, 'from Dan to Beersheba,' but I have never known the distance."

Before the answer could be given, another member arose and inquired, "Do I understand that Dan and Beersheba are the names of places?"

"Yes."

"That is one on me. I always thought they were husband and wife, like Sodom and Gomorrah."

Mr. Gay—"Tell me, my dear, how do you manage to get the maid up so early in the morning?"

Mrs. Gay—"It was ither clever of me. I introduced her to the milkman."

He took a friend for a day's sport. The friend knew nothing of fishing, but decided to try his luck.

After a long silence by the banks of the stream the novice said, "I say, how much do those little red things cost?"

"You mean the floats? Oh, they're cheap. Why?"

"I owe you for one. Mine's just sunk."

Somehow, the fact that a man would have made you miserable for life is no consolation for not having married him. Recipes come in books, but cooking, like love, just comes natural. Little men who get into important positions seldom miss an opportunity to determine their size. A milliner usually tries to keep prices under her hat.

The ambitious wife of a millionaire gave a big dinner party. Her husband, who had made his money as the inventor of a patent rat poison, was silent during the dinner. As the ladies left the room, his wife found an opportunity to whisper to him: "Why on earth don't you talk?" "Talk?" he replied. "Why, what's the use of it? Not a single person here knows anything about rats."

The quitting whistle had blown when Murphy shouted, "Has any one seen me vest?" "Sure, Murphy," said Pat, "and ye've got it on!" "Right and I have," replied Murphy, gazing solemnly at his bosom, "and it's a good thing ye seen it, or I'd have gone home without it."

Classified Advertising

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British Periscopes Best in World

Experts of Other Nations Admit Supremacy of British roduct

London.—When the submarines of foreign nations are out at practice, the observers spotting the supposed enemy must peer through British periscopes, says Pearson's. The reason is that British periscopes are miles ahead of any manufactured abroad.

The United States have just placed a big order with a British firm for periscopes, to be fitted into their submarines. France used to buy our periscopes, but is now barred from doing so by a decree prohibiting the purchase of foreign war materials. But, while France makes her own, she works under the supervision of British experts.

Japan's whole submarine flotilla is "periscoped" by Great Britain.

Before the war we were fighting neck and neck with Germany for preeminence in this high-skilled trade, but since then British design has been vastly superior.

The latest advance in periscope manufacture is in the measure of light that can be gathered into the lenses. It is not only necessary nowadays to control torpedo fire, and watch enemy vessels, but also to observe aircraft. And, in all these vital essentials, Britain's periscopes are best.

Knowledge

Knowledge will stoop and lead you to the stars,
And witch you with her mysteries—till gold
Is a forgotten dross, and power and fame
Toys of an hour, and woman's careless love,
Light as the breath that breaks it. He who binds
His soul to knowledge steals the key of heaven.

—N. P. Willis.

Irishman—"Did you ever hear the joke about the Egyptian guide who showed a group of tourists two skulls of Tutankhamen, one when he was a boy, and the other when he was a man?" Englishman—"No, let's hear it."

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Another quarrel! She should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to ease those headaches—headaches that make her nervous, irritable and grouchy.

Greetings...

FROM THE

Red and White Store

Among our assets we like to count the only one that money cannot buy—your good will,

Each year we realize more fully that our friendships are what makes life worth living and we therefore like to feel that there is a spirit of friendship underlying our business relations with our customers,

And so at this Holiday Season, we extend to you our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

D. A. HEWGILL

D A. HEWGILL & Co.

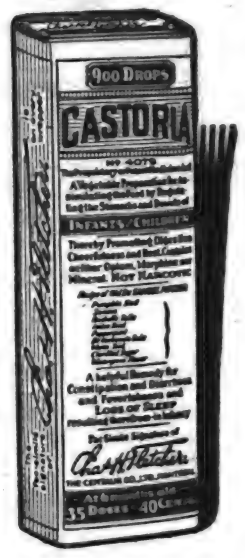
Phone 43 Streetsville

The Review wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

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CHILDREN usually hate to take medicine but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And mothers like its action—so gentle, yet so prompt and effective.

Castoria is a never-failing comfort to children and mothers alike because it was formulated expressly for children—to correct their little ills and upsets.

The beauty of it is you can give Castoria to children of *all* ages with equally sure results. When baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed; and free from pain, he is asleep again in a jiffy.

In an older child when coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, a more liberal dose is usually all that is needed to cleanse and regulate the bowels.

Your doctor will tell you Castoria deserves a place in the family medicine cabinet *until your children are grown*. He knows it is safe for the tiniest baby; effective for a child in his teens.

Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, printed on the wrapper.

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THE REVIEW

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NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

TORONTO TP. COUNCIL

December 5th, 1931.

Official Minutes Toronto Township Council

Minutes of Council meeting held on Saturday, December 5th, 1931 in the Council Chambers, Cooksville, members of Council all present, L. H. Pallett presiding.

Minutes of previous meeting were read, and on motion adopted as read.

The following communications were presented to Council: J. A. Ellis, re unemployment relief; J. A. Ellis, re agreement for relief money; Rev. A. H. Ferry, re relief and conditions existing among the unemployed; Jackson & Dillon, re mortgage No. 58698; H. G. Page, re conditions among the unemployed; J. A. Ellis, re allowance of $30,000.00 for unemployment relief; Hon T. L. Kennedy, re grants from Department; A. E. Wilson, re claim for damages F. Hinton; Mortimer, Clark & Gray, re claim for damages F. Hinton; H. Collins, re rent of road grader; Twp. of Trafalgar, re offer to pay 50 % of stoneing Town Line; C. M. Corkett, re account for burial of A. Parry; T. H. Fenwick, re sheep claim of W. D. Monkman; G. B. Jackson, re interest collection; G. B. Jackson, re monthly statement E. Veryan, re street lights; L. W. Phelps and others, re street lights, the road work in Lakeview; McCarthy Milling Co., re conditions of road opposite their property: J. W. Lowrey, re work as engineer; Dept. of Attorney General, re private bill for the Township; Thos. Preston, re rebate on tax.

Reports received — S. M. Belford, November police report, School report and Brake Testing.

The following persons appeared before Council: Mr. Ramage, in reference to tax, and assessment conditions; Mr. Peer, re a rebate on assessment made in error; Mr. David, re library grant; Mr. E. A. Orr, also addressed Council.

The following resolutions were presented to Council:

William Denison and G. S. Bonham, and resolved that the Treasurer be and he is hereby authorized to pay the following account re assessing: C. J. Crozier, $158.80. Carried.

William Denison and G. S. Bonham, and resolved that the Treasurer be and he is hereby authorized to credit P. G. Michell with the sum of $536.10 being amount due him for assessing and percentage on dog and poll tax collections for the year 1931 and that the Clerk write Mr. Michell requesting him to send the Township Treasurer the sum of $19.90, being difference of account, between assessing and the amount he has collected for dog and poll tax. Carried.

T. McCarthy and Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved that the petition from Lakeview residents re road work be handed to the road supt. for consideration. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and Thos. McCarthy, and resolved that the communications received from Mortimer, Clark and Gray regarding Mr. F. Hinton's claim of $28.25 be referred to the A. W. Wilson Co. for settlement of same. Carried.

T. McCarthy and William Denison, and resolved that the letter from H. Collins re grading be received and filed, and that the road supt. handle the matter. Carried.

William Denison and G. S. Bonham, and resolved that the letter from Trafalgar Township Council regarding the work to be done on the Town Line, by Toronto Township be received and filed. Carried.

T. McCarthy and Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved that the Assessment Commissioner be instructed to write P. G. Michell, assessor, to make a final report as to his duties forthwith, failing which, the penalty provided by the assessment act shall be enforced. Carried.

William Denison and T. McCarthy, and resolved that the bill from Mr. C. Corkett, Brampton, Town Clerk, for the burial of A. Barry, amounting to $27.00 be sent to the County Clerk for his consideration. Carried.

T. McCarthy and William Denison, and resolved that W. D. Monkman be paid the sum of $15.00, this being an increase on valuation made by T. D. Fenwick for sheep killed November 1st, 1931. Carried.

William Denison and T. McCarthy, and resolved that the Treasurer be and he is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the municipality the sum of $1.00 re dragging lane on the Brunskill property. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley, and resolved that the communications re street lights in Lakeview be filed and that the Clerk notify Mr. Veryan and Mr. Phelps that no extra lights can be added at the present time. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. McCarthy, and resolved that the cheque received from the Mon Gray mortgage of $70.00 less 70c collection charges be received and placed to the credit of the municipality, re Clergy Reserves. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and William Denison, As we are in receipt of a communication from the McCarthy Milling Co. in regard to the condition of the road from the Streetsville road to his mill, that the Clerk notify the commany that we are at the present time working on a scheme to widen the road, which will be a benefit to all concerned, and that a committee composed of Messrs. Pallett, Bonham and McCracken call and interview them regarding a donation of gravel. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and William Denison, and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to assign to the following prospective purchasers, the Township Tax Sale certificates in respect of the following lots for the sums hereinafter mentioned: 1, Alfred Samuel Leaver, part of Lot 34, Con. 3 S D S, amount $67.65; 2, Lily Crooks, Lot 106, Plan C 23, $21.-26; 3, Lily Crooks, Lot 106, Plan C 23, $21.26. Carried.

T. McCarthy and Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to advance to William Courtney, tax collector, the sum of twenty-five dollars, on the impressed cash system for petty cash. Carried.

T. McCarthy and Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved that the Council go into committee of the whole on the sevaral accounts and pay sheets as presented this day. Carried.

R. S. Waley and T. McCarthy, and resolved that this Council do make a grant to the Malton Police Village Trustee, amounting to seventy-five dollars, to assist in defraying the expenses re preparing and advertising debenture by-law, this grant to be subject to them receiving a sum of $25.00 as a grant from the Township of Toronto Gore. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to have the sum of $11.02 charged back to Alf. and Graham Madgett, same having been allowed on school tax rebate in error, assessment No. 3320, Lot 12, Con. 4, 1931, and that the Clerk make the necessary changes re school sections. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. McCarthy, and resolved that the assessors be instructed to collect all dog tax on or before the 12th day of December, 1931, or impose the penalty as provided by law. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and Wm. Denison, and resolved that the Reeve and Mr. McCarthy be a committee to interview the various organizations re arranging a conference of all the reilef committees to take up the question of public donations being handled by joint committee and on said meetin being arranged to notify all members of Council to attend. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. McCarthy, and resolved that the Treasurer and Solicitor be instructed to prepare a by-law authorizing the borrowing of funds on the security of debentures to purchase the Malton Police Village hall, and that the Treasurer be authorized to purchase the said debentures from the Clergy Reserves Fund and that until the debentures can be issued that the Treasurer and the Reeve be authorized to arrange a loan from the Bank for the credit of Malton Police Village for the purposes expressed in the Malton Police Village by-law, and that seal of the corporation be attached to this resolution. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and Wm. Denison, and resolved that the Treasurer be E. J. Wolfe per J. J. Wolfe Est., th and is hereby authorized to rebate t sum of $30.70, being amount of overcharge on school rates due to error in assessing in wrong S. S., he having paid his taxes in full, year 1930, $10.57; 1931, $20.13. Carried.

Thos. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley, and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to have the attached list of taxes struck off the rolls for the reasons given in each case and that the penalties charged to A. J. Thorne amounting to $48.97 be struck off the rolls by the Treasurer. Carried.

Evelyn Tombs, 1931 assessment No. 231, Plan B. 09, part G. assessment, $200.00; tax, $12.50 duplicate with assessment No. 299.

Geo. P. Bell, assessment No. 1529, Div. 4, Lot 8, 2 N.D.S., 7 acres, assessment $350.00. Taxes $18.21. Duplicate with No. 1521.

Geo. Pepper, assessment No. 4402, Division No. 10, assessment on Lot 25, 2 R.S.D.S. Taxes $70.44. Duplicate with F. E. Hazzard assessment No. 4118.

F. E. Hopkins, assessment No. 1238, A. Division 3 W., assessment on Lot B.C.K. 23. Taxes $38.35. Duplicate with assessment No. 1253. F. E Hopkins

H. A. O'Neil, Division No. 4, Lot 9, 1 S.D.S., assessment No. 1892, duplicate with assessment No. 1891 A. Taxes $11.58.

W. L. Wilkinson, assessment No. 3181, error in addition of 1931 taxes, $5.00.

A. J. Thorne, Div. 3 W., amount $124.25 assessed in error for house belonging to Florence Barnett, also penalties, $48.97. Florence Barrett to be taxed for $124.25, no penalties to to added to her tax.

T. McCarthy and Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to refund Dr. Helen B. Wilcox the sum of $2.59 she having paid the taxes on Lot 18, Plan A 24, instead of Lot 11, Plan A 24, and that the Treasurer be also instructed to re-charge the taxes now credited on Lot 18, to Lot 11. Carried.

T. McCarthy and Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the municipality the sum of $2.00 being dog tax collected by S. M. Belford. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. McCarthy, and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the Township the following sums of money; Women's Institute, Malton, tile, $80.50; Mrs. Harkness, Hospital acc't, $5.00; Gordon Harris, oiling roadway, $1.82. Carried.

Union L.O. L. No. 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.

C H Sproule W M

Cowin Rutledge, R S

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when guests are gone and the weary house wife surveys the aftermath of big celebration that this up-to-date laundry looms up large as a ready help. What a relief to be able to bundle up all the bedding, table, linens, towels etc. and send them along to us knowing that they will be returned snowy white and reeking of cleanliness after their soft water washing. A phone message now will bring our driver next Saturday and that will allow you to enjoy Christmas without dreading the "clean up." We have eight different kinds of family wash service— all done in rain soft water without any unsightly marking. ——Phone to-day— stop any one of our courteous driver salesmen — or use our cash and carry department..

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FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

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O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Classified Ads.

For Sale

German Roller Canaries, good singers, $3.50 each. One of these would make a nice Xmas. present. Rabbits Wanted. N.E. Steggall, Streetsville (Third Line)

Dog Lost

Lost, Sunday, Dec. 20, black and white female hound, Reward. Phone 125 Streetsville, McCarthy Milling Co.

For Sale

Good Livingroom Furniture cheap —also new house for rent— R. Goodwin, 13 DandridgeAve., Humberside Ont.

For Sale

Bronze Turkeys, Hens and Toms out of a large healthy flock: 30 cents a pound. Mrs. John E. Dowling Streetsville

Grain Wanted

Wheat, Oats Barley —A. Smith Poultry Farm, Erindale. Phone Cooksville 71—12

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AUCTION SALE OF JERSEY COWS AND HEIFERS, HAY AND GRAIN

Geo. H. Halliday

will sell his entire herd on

Tuesday, Dec. 29th,

at Lot 14, 5th Con. West, Toronto Twp., at 1 p.m.

Fawn Jersey, 4 yrs., calf at foot; Fawn Jersey, 4 yrs., calf at foot; Fawn Jersey, 3 yrs., calf at foot; Dark Jersey, 5 yrs., calf at foot; Fawn Jersey, 7 yrs., calf at foot; Dark Jersey, 7 yrs., calf at foot; Dark Jersey, 7 yrs., calf at foot; Fawn Jersey, 8 yrs., calf at foot; Fawn Jersey Heifer, calf at foot; Fawn Jersey Heifer, freshened Oct. 16th; Dark Jersey, 4 yrs., calf at foot; Durham cow, 8 yrs., calf at foot; Dark Jersey Heifer, due Jan. 9; Fawn Jersey Heifer, due Feb. 24th; Fawn Jersey Heifer, due Feb. 28th; Black Cow, 3 yrs., due Feb. 22; Durham cow, 3 yrs., due Feb. 22nd; 3 yearling Heifers; Barn full of Alfalfa Hay; Alfalfa threshings; large straw stack, 1000 bus. oats; 2 bottle Babcock test outfit, milk pails, 58 gal. milk cans. The cows have mostly all freshened since Nov. 15th, have been raised on the farm and are a good producing herd, all will be sold without reserve. Buyers who can't get their cattle away for a few days O.K.

Terms—Hay, grain and sums under $20.00 cash, over that amount 9 mos. credit on approved joint notes 8% per annum discount for cash.

W. A. RUSSELL, Auct.

We were favored with a call from Mr. J. H. Beamish, on Monday, who has just completed twenty years as principal of King George Public School, Toronto.

V. G. Hector's List of Sales

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has sold the Thomas Jenkins Estate Farm situated on the Dundas Highway about two miles west of Erindale containing 98 acres, with very fine buildings, to Mr. Huffman, Toronto who will put about 50 head of Jersey cattle on the place, and will make it a high class dairy farm.

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has sold Mr. W. Biggar's farm, situated in Halton County, containing 100 acres with buildings, to Mr. Wm Stewart Long Branch.

Thursday, Dec. 24. 1931

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Monday, Dec. 28—Bowlers Dance Oddfellows Hall Streetsville

The Review wishes everybody a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Mrs. Tomas Epps and children of Montreal are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Leece..

A Sunday School entertainment will be held in the Bethel United Church, Drumquin, on Tuesday night, Dec. 29, at 8 o'clock. A good program will be given by the school consisting of dialogues, drills, recitations, etc. Admission 25c & 15.

Peel Chapter, Order Eastern Star Streetsville, as has been their usual custom, distributed Christmas Cheer among needy families in the village this week and hope it will be appreciated by all the recipients.

The business places are nicely decorated which gives them the real appearance of the Christmas season Of course some are a little nicer than others, but to save any hard feelings we will not say whose we think is the best.

Postmaster Staley reports this year's Christmas Mail the heaviest he has ever known, the last two days receipts being exceptionally large and it required extra help to handle all of it.

This is truly a green Christmas the ground in this section being absolurely bare, and no probability of any snow.. There is no skating either and the weather is just like springtime.

The knowing ones say there is sure to be a contest for every seat in Streetsville Council, and there might just as well be, for we have to vote on the Hydro By Law any way.

Miss Beatrice Farrell, of Tilbury, is spending her vacation at her home here.

Miss Gallagher, of Toronto, spent the week-end with her friends, Mrs. T. F. Farrell.

Mrs. J. A. Hammond visited friends at Clinton and Goderich this week.

Messrs. H. Cantelon and W. Rutledge, Mrs. F. Wrigglesworth, Mrs. J. A. Hammond, and Mrs. W. Wrigglesworth returned home this week, after a motor trip to Kitchener, Seaforth, Clinton and Goderich, where they visited with friends.

Miss Hooper, of Toronto, has been engaged to teach in Streetsville High School in place of Miss Cliffe, resigned.

JUDGE JUSTIN'S REPORT ON PEEL'S EQUALIZATION

The anxiously awaited report of Judge Justin, fixing the equalized assessment of the County of Peel, was completed yesterday. There are changes in every municipality from the last assessment determined by the county council. Reductions are made in Albion, Caledon, Chinguacousy and Toronto Gore, and increases in the other five municipalities, Brampton, Bolton, Streetsville, Port Credit and Toronto Township. The large increases are in Port Credit, which goes from 750,000 to 1,145,000 and Toronto Township from $5,598,300 to $7,115,000. While changes are general the total reduction is only $80,112. Following are the amounts fixed by the council and those reported by the Judge. The 1930 are the council's figures and the 1931 those of the Judge.

	Council's Figures 1930	Judge's Figures 1931
Albion	$1,793,000	$1,400,000
Bolton	223,700	227,488
Brampton	3,232,000	3,315,000
Caledon	2,250,600	1,950,000
Chinguacousy	4,766,300	3,680,000
Streetsville	235,700	240,000
Port Credit	750,000	1,145,000
Toronto Gore	1,088,000	785,000
Toronto Twp.	5,598,300	7,115,000
	$19,937,600	$19,857,488

The detailed report is a very lengthy one, and as we are short of space, we give only a summary of it. Printed copies of the report will be circulated later.

BARGAINS in WEEK-END FARES

. . between any two points in Canada.

Round trip at regular one-way fare and a quarter.

Effective up to the end of February, 1932.

Good leaving Friday noon to Sunday noon, leaving destination on return trip up to midnight Monday (Standard Time.)

Enquire from any ticket office.

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St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.
Rev. W.M. Kanniwin, D.D. secretary of Sunday School and Young People's Work, Presbyterian Church Toronto, will preach morning and evening next Sunday

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
Sunday, Dec. 27, 11 a.m, Old and New Year Service. The Minister
Evening service withdrawn in favor of St. Andrew's anniversary

TRINITY CHURCH

Very hearty and well attended services were held on Sunday. We were very glad to welcome back to the choir some of the older members who have been indisposed for some time but whose presence is always an inspiration and help

The old familiar carols, and Advent hymns with their glad message of hope and cheer were sung with devotion and fervor. The choir sang "Joy to the World" in the morning and "Holy Night" and "We three Kings of the Orient" in the evening.

—Services on Christmas Day.—
8 a. m. Holy Communion
10.30 Sermon & Holy Com
All are heartily invited
—Sunday Next—
Last Sunday of the Year

Services of a special nature in keeping with the passing of the old year and coming of the new..
10 a. m. S. S.
11 a. m. Morning Prayer.
7 p.m. Evening Prayer

New Orange Officers

Last night Union L. O. L. No 263, Streetsville, held their election and installation of officers for 1932.

The meeting was conducted by Bro. McCurdy, Brampton, and the Installing done by Bro. Roy Lavery County Master, as follows—

Im. Past Master D. M. Barker
Wor. Master C. H. Sproule
Dep. Master T. Adamson
Chap. Clarence Mimms
Rec. Sec. Cowin Rutledge
Fin. Sec. John C. Sproule
Treas. Jas. C. Rutledge,, re elec
Marshall J. M. Adamson.
1st Lecturer. Robert M. Kirby
2nd Lect. Bert Hutchinson
1st Com. Man, W. Greensides
Tyler W. Boyes

County Master, Roy M. Lavery presented Bro. John T. Bonham, P. C. M., with an honorary membership certificate, awarded to him by the Lodge as a recognition for 45 years continuous attendance at the lodge

Other visitors were — Deputy County Master, Bro. T. A. Nixon County Fin. Sec., Cecil Doyl; Past County Master, Wm Broker; Past County Master, Jas. B Guthrie; Past County Master Thos Mara; District Fin. Sec, H. A. Robinson



Annual Meeting

Toronto Twp. Agricultural Society

The annual meeting of this Society for the Election of officers for the Year 1932 and other business, will be held at Church's Hall, Streetsville, at 2 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 2nd, 1932

T. A. LESLIE, Pres. FRED A. MAAS, Sec.

Save Time, Labor & shrinkage on Your Meat Curing

WE SELL

OLD HICKORY SMOKED SALT

Now made in Canada exclusively with Windsor Salt
Manufactured by Canadian Industries Limited, Windsor Ontario

Salt and Smoke your Meats in One operation without a Smoke House

Windsor Salt, with genuine old hickory smoke on it. Flavors clear through to the bone. Saves shrinkage. Saves time. Complete instructions with every drum.

CURE YOUR OWN HAMS and BACON—for less than one cent per lb. over the cost of Fresh Pork
Ask for Old Hickory Sample —Free

FOR SALE BY

D. W. REID & SON
Streetsville Ont.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The regular meeting was held at the home of Miss Irene McCarron on Dec. 9th. It was an Xmas meeting and there was a splendid turnout of members. Several needy families are to be remembered at Xmas time as well as several "shut-ins". It was suggested that Mrs. John Bonham be Santa Claus. The gifts were soon distributed. The hostess served a dainty lunch, assisted by Mrs. Will McCarron.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Will Cooke, the first Wednesday in January.

The Club is planning a social evening between Xmas and New Years. Particulars later.

The community club will hold a social evening, Wednesday, Dec. 30th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonham.

Members please provide lunch.

The regular meeting of the Club will be held Wednesday, January 6, 1932, at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Will Cook. This will be the first meeting of the New Year so let us start a good record by every member being present.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

(Too Late for Last Week)

The Young People's Society of the United Church met Monday evening. This was missionary night. The Topic was the life of Dr. Grenfell, Mr. Howard Purchase took charge of the devotional exercises. Mr. Jas. Steen was in the chair during the business part of the meeting. Miss Margaret Cook then took charge of the meeting. The life of this noted man was ably given by Bert Cook, Edith Rogerson, Edna Stephens and Rev. Mr. Purchase. Mrs. McArthur, who always leads in the discussion, on current events, was ably assisted by Mary Temple, who spoke on the Manchuria question. The musical part of the programme was rendered by the following: solos by Howard Purchase and Graydon Clipperton; duets by Gordon and Alice Steen. After the programme, Miss Cliffe introduced a surprise, which was very interesting and amusing.

Renew Your Review

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS.

Don Ellsworth's wife, formerly the actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears. Dr. Cavanaugh, criminal psychologist, learns their married life has been unhappy. He identifies a charred body found in the tule marsh as that of Sheila. Barbara, his daughter, faints when she hears this.

When Mrs. Kane, Sheila's maid, is arrested, she admits that Ellsworth married Sheila under threat of breach of promise. A threatening note signed "David Orme" is found in the murdered woman's safe. Peter Piper, a Herald reporter, trails Orme and arrests him.

Then Peter sees Barbara destroy a jewelled comb which belonged to Sheila. Barbara refuses to talk and Peter realises she is protecting someone. Orme's trial for the murder of Sheila O'Shay comes up.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

"Here, Harry!" Peter thrust his pages of notes into the hand of the nearest of the Q and A twins. "Take care of this for me, will you? Phone it in to the office and tell Jimmy I'll be around to write the rest of the story in half an hour. And if he tells you to remind me there's a one o'clock deadline, you tell him if I miss it he can fire men, and to go to—anywhere you like."

Peter nudged his way up the aisle and vaulted the low railing to the enclosed area, his eyes fixed on a small black hat just visible above the back of a chair.

"Barbara!" he exclaimed. "Why did you come? How did you get in?"

The little figure in the big chair faced him calmly.

"Father got a pass for me," she announced. "He's to be an expert witness, you know, and I've never seen him in action. I told him I thought it might be interesting." Peter wondered if he would ever in the world get over being astonished at Barbara. Except for the tired lines about her eyes, she was as nonchalant as if they had met in the lobby of a theatre instead of a court-room.

"But you musn't stay. You musn't," Peter said in a low tone. "It's too much for you to stand. And it won't do anybody a particle of good."

"Won't you sometime ask me something that I don't have to say 'No' to, Peter?" For one moment her upturned face was full of appealing wistfulness; the next, it had hardened into a look of weary fortitude. "How can I possibly know what will do any good, unless I stay to find out?" she said.

Peter's impressions of the succeeding days of the Orme trial were like a series of island mountain tops emerging out of the sea. There were waste stretches which he did not remember at all, although at the close of each court session he hammered out in the Herald local room that series of courtroom stories which laid the foundation for his reputation as one of the most brilliant "special" writers in the country.

If Orme was not guilty, Barara must be. If Orme was found guilty, Barbara would walk with firm light steps into the arena and let her body and soul be torn while the newsboys shouted "Extra!" and the crowd licked its lips outside, rather than allow him to suffer unjustly. Peter, slumped in seat 53, his eyes fixed on the small black hat just visible above the chair-back where Barbara sat beside Dr. Cavanaugh, felt his brain clamped in a tight inescapable circle of thought. And yet some other portion of his mind functioned independently, automatically recording names, addresses, incidents, pictures.

He seemed to have spent an endless lifetime alternating between the court house and the Herald office. He could scarcely recall a time before the trial began; he could not look forward to the time when it should be ended. He sat through the droning hours with half-shut eyes which yet saw with minute detail eery aspect of the court-room. And out of the welter certain scenes were stamped, bright and clear, in his memory.

The first of these was Don Ellsworth on the witness stand—Don Ellsworth facing with dilated, desperate eyes row upon row of press correspondents, each scribbling intently on pads of copy paper. He no longer had the look of a sullen, violent boy. The thing that he had fought and hated more than anything else in the world had happened, and he faced it with tense composure. He stared before him like a man in front of a firing squad, standing rigidly erect until he had twice been told to be seated in the witness chair.

"Will you just relate in your own way, Mr. Ellsworth, the circumstances of your wife's disappearance from your home?"

"I was first aware that she had gone on the morning of March 19," Ellsworth spoke in a hard, mechanical voice, as if he were reciting a lesson by rote. "My wife's maid came and told me that—"

"Never mind what anyone told you. Just relate what you did."

Ellsworth's eyes flashed briefly from the rows of reporters to the lawyers' table. Peter was suddenly reminded of a bull being pricked by the lance tip of the toreador. Don opened his lips to retort, but thought better of it.

"I went up to my wife's boudoir. I found that the lights had been left burning. So far as I could tell, none of her clothes were missing except an evening cloak and the dress which she had worn at dinner the night before."

"And what did you do then?"

"Nothing. I waited, thinking that some natural explanation of her disappearance would be forthcoming. When she had not returned after several days, the police were notified. That is all I can say of my direct knowledge."

"Have you ever seen the defendant, David Orme, before?"

"I think not."

"I will ask you to read this letter, introduced in evidence as people's exhibit A. What is your interpretation of this letter?"

"I object, your honor. What the witness thinks the letter means is incompetent, immaterial and irrelevant."

"If the witness knows any circumstances which will explain the letter, he has the right to state them. You may answer the question," the judge rapped out with metronomic precision.

"I had some reason to suppose that Mrs. Ellsworth had done Orme—or he thouhgt she had done him—some injury."

"What reason?"

"She had also done me what I consider a grave injury and I imagine I am by no means the only one to suffer at her hands."

"Your honor, I object. I move the answer be stricken from the record as unresponsive."

"It may be stricken out."

"I withdraw the question. Did your wife ever speak of Orme to you?"

"She did."

The bent heads of the correspondents rose like a field of flowers turned upward by the wind. There was a faint, rustling sound of suppressed excitement.

"Will you kindly relate the substance of such conversation or conversations?"

"My wife told me that David Orme was the name of the latest of her husands—previous to myself!" The dry bitterness of the voice smote the court-room like a blade of ice.

"Had you any reason to suppose that your wife might have left the house voluntarily with her former husband?"

"I object!" Graham, his round, boyish face crimson, popped to his feet as if sprung out of a box. "What the witness supposes his wife might have done is incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial and calling for the conclusion of the witnese." The words were like the spatter of a shotgun.

"Your honor!" the district attorney boomed reproachfully. "Surely the witness may relate any conduct on the part of his wife directly bearing on the circumstances of her leaving the house!"

"Reframe your question."

"Did your wife do or say anything to indicate that she was in communication with Orme?"

"My wife's former husbands were not a common topic of conversation between us." Again the air was cut by that sword of ice.

A gust of laughter ran through the courtroom—the nervous, explosive laughter that is released from intolerable tension.

"Silence in the courtroom, please!"

"Your honor, I move that the answer be stricken from the record as unresponsive."

"It may be stricken from the record. Answer the question, yes or no," the judge said with bored severity.

"She did not."

"That is all, Mr. Ellsworth."

"You may cross examine."

"I understood you to say," Graham began cheerfully, "that you looked through your wife's clothes on the morning when she was first missing. Doesn't that indicate that you thought she might have packed her clothes before leaving?"

"I object," rumbled the district attorney," on the ground that the question is leading."

"Objection overruled. The witness may answer," the judge said with his usual curt weariness.

"I was taking the possibility into account."

"And yet you did nothing—nothing whatever—to discover your missing wife's whereabouts for three days? Weren't you, to say the least, somewhat anxious to know what had become of her?"

The forced control of the man on the witness stand was suddenly shattered. His hands gripped the arms of the chair as if he would tear them from their supports.

CHAPTER XXXIX.

"If you want to know what I thought, I'll tell you," Ellsworth said in a loud, rapid voice. "At first I thought it quite likely that she had run away with some one. If I had known that Orme was about I might have suspected him, but as a matter of fact, I did not speculate. I did nothing about it because if that was the case it released me from a situation that I regretted with all my soul. But when I thought it over, I knew positively that that was one thing she wouldn't do. My wife was a very emotional woman, but she would never have deliberately given up sure money for the sake of any emotion. She might have relished the excitement of meeting Orme again, but she would never have given up her financial position as my wife to go back to him."

Graham and the district attorney were both frantically striving to make themselves heard above the storm. The gavel of the bailiff thumped like a tomtom."

(To be continued.)

Quality has no substitute



Tea *"fresh from the gardens"*

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern



Still another new and splendid model for general day occasions.

And it's designed on the wrap-over lines, that give the figure charming slenderness. The kilted plaited arrangement of the skirt is youthful. The neckline is very smart.

Of course, a sheer woolen made the original. It was black with almond green woolen trim. The bone buttons were in matching green shade.

Style No. 3457 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust.

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First came the "realtor," then the "mortician," later the "beautician," subsequently the "bootician," then the "pedicure." And the other day a large motor truck careened down Third Avenue, New York, bearing the imposing legend: "Kelly & McGuire, Truckologists."—Wall Street Journal.

A bachelor's life is just one undarned thing after another.—Boston Transcript.

ROUND THE CORNER

By Ursula Bloom

It was a wise head who wrote the old proverb about the course of true love never running smooth. George Greyson reflected it, as he eyed Rosemary from under his lids. He loved her, yes, he really did love her; ash-blonde hair, grey eyes, and that little three-cornered mouth of hers. They had been half engaged for over a year, ever since that moment when they had met at the tennis dance. He had seen her dressed in Columbine, a fairy-like, fragile little thing, with pink and green ballons swirling about her. He had summoned up the courage to kiss her, and she had not rebuffed him. He had felt ecstasy and triumphant pride swelling together within him. Adorable little thing! When he was able he would buy her a ring.

Ever since then they had been meeting every other evening, walking in the park together, sitting on two prim chairs and glancing at each other, and saying all those romantic sweet nothings that lovers do say. Or they had been to the pictures, and had sat there hand in hand, thrilling with the sentimental parts, joying in the love of it.

Now, to-night, this had happened.

George supposed he had not been feeling too good-tempered when they met. He had had a bad day at the office, hot weather, and the chief with his rag out—one of those days when everything goes wrong. Then he had been afraid that he was going to be late, and had bolted his supper, and had waiter in the park, walking up and down, and every moment had made him more indignant with himself for getting there late!

When she had arrived, she had not been hurrying—just strolling along leisurely.

"You've kept me waiting," he had announced, and she had replied, quite calmly:—

"Oh, have I?"

That was all. Yet, from that little "all" everything had started. Now they were sitting on two chairs, hot and angry with each other.

"I never thought you'd be such a beast," she flashed, "saying all those unkind things."

"Well, what about you? The truth of the matter is that you have got used to me. You haven't been as nice as you used to be for ages."

"You're being stupid. You can't go on being sloppy for ever."

"Sloppy!"

He echoed the words irately.

There came silence. He was wondering if it would be a terrible comedown to suggest a compromise. He was contemplating the best way to approach it, when she said, angrily:—

"I think I'll go home; if you are going to sulk it isn't very pleasant for me."

"I wasn't sulking."

"That's it, contradict me."

Almost viciously he made a grand movement and hailed a taxi-cab. That would surprise her. He did not often rise to taxis, but he would take her home in style. The end should be a triumphant one.

She showed little surprise as she got inside and sat down with her face averted from him. That in itself was disarming.

George gave the man the address and got in beside her. He was thankful that the journey was not a long one. They bowled along.

"It's not as hot as it was,' he said at last. She ignored him. He repeated the modest remark; "Not as hot as it was. . . ."

"Well, I don't care I like the heat," she snapped

"I've never seen you so thoroughly beastly," he announced.

"Well, then, it's a new side of my nature. I don't know what has come over you to-night. I suppose this is the end?"

The longing to plead with her suddenly disappeared. "I suppose it is," he said, with an attempt at cheerfulness.

"I never thought it would end like this."

"If you hadn't been so snappy it wouldn't have done."

"You've never cared for me," she protested. "A good thing we found it out before we were married. A nice thing it would have been after."

"Yes, wouldn't it?"

She turned upon him furiously. "I'll never speak to you again as long as I live," she declared. "Never! This is the end."

"Granted," he sniffed, and sat back. Well, he had got one in there.

The taxi rolled on. He had not been noticing where they were going, because he had been entirely preoccupied with his own quarrel, but now it struck him that the streets were looking queerly unfamiliar. A short cut perhaps. He refused to take any notice. He had an idea that she was crying, something bright and glittering in her eyes! No, he would not notice. On they went.

On the box the old taxi-man crouched over his wheel. He was thinking of last night, of the fare he had had—a fat old gent, with white whiskers and all got up like a dandy. While carnation in his buttonhole, shiny hat and all. "Brixton," the old gentleman had said, "and a fat tip if you get me there quickly." The smell of his cigar had been good as a meal. The taximan had gone along to Brixton, and had had luck. He knew the way well, for he had had a mother-in-law who lived round there, and who had kept a little fish shop, and many a time he had gone down for the little dainty she had put aside for her daughter. Years since he had been that way, and rather pleasant to be going over the remembered ground again with the old gent with the shiny hat and the carnation, puffing at his strong-smelling cigar in the back of the car. Then, when they had got there, out the old gent had got, sprightly and agile enough, and he had stood on the edge of the pavement and had counted out the money, fat tip and all. It had been a fat tip, too!

Then he had done an amazing thing. He had taken off his hat; he had folded it and put it in his pocket. He had taken off his whiskers and had done the same. He had turned a laughing woman's face to the driver of the taxi-cab, and had turned and strode inside the house.

The driver would never forget it. All day long he had been thinking about it. All day long he had thought of the smell of the cigar, and the old gent who had taken off his hat and his whiskers and had laughed up at him impudently.

One of the others had told him about it at the rank when he was waiting for a fare.

"You got hold of Ella de Wrench," he said; "she used to be on the stage, did male impersonating. They say she goes on doing it in her private life. She's a caution."

All the same, he could not forget it. He was mooning along and thinking about it when suddenly . . .

"Hi," said George, furiously, his head out of the window, "where do you think you are driving us? What are you doing? I said Battersea."

The taximan came out of his day-dream.

"Blimey! I was thinking of last night's fare—a caution that was—and I've brought you to Brixton."

"Well, you just jolly well take us back—and at your own expense," said George, and he slammed up the window.

The taximan turned the cab slowly. At the corner of the street was the house where he had left her—cigar and white whiskers and all.

"Dashed annoying," said George.

Rosemary came out of her handkerchief and glanced at him.

"What's happened?"

"Why, the moony old fool has brought us all the way to Brixton. Heaven knows what he was thinking about."

He thought furiously that now they would have to prolong this awkward tete-atete. He fumed to himself.

"What was he thinking about?" she asked. "Perhaps he had had a row with somebody, too."

George caught the inflection of her voice and was suddenly ashamed.

"I—I never think rows are worth while," he commented, "one does say such nasty things; all the same. . ."

"You said some very nasty things," she said.

"So did you."

There was a silence for a moment as the cab rolled along the street.

"I'm sorry, if you are," she said at last, very softly indeed.

"Darling. . . ." He caught her to him, just as the cab struck a pot-hole in the road He caught her to him, and kissed the little upturned face. The cheeks were quite wet, her eyes were brimming.

"Oh, George," and she clung to him. "Oh, George, darling, I feel so awful about it. I didn't mean those things, really I didn't . . . please, George. ."

"Sweetheart," and he kissed her again and again, "darling little sweetheart After this, dearest, we will have to be properly engaged, because I am not risking any more disputes. We will buy a ring at once. We will put the banns up."

"Oh, George!"

He held her to his heart. "Fancy, if the moony old fool hadn't driven us to Brixton we shouldn't ever have had time to make it up. We should have parted, perhaps for ever."

"That would have been too awful," she said, and she lifted her lips and kissed him timidly. "I'm not angry that he went to Broxton, are you?" I've got rather a weakness for the place, couldn't we live there when—when we are married?"

"And may it be soon," he whispered.

The taxi jarred to a standstill by the kerb of a Battersea flat. Slowly they got out.

"I'm sorry about that there," said the taximan—and he scratched his head. "I don't know what made me think like that, day dreamin' and all that. I do hope it ain't caused you no inconvenience."

"On the contrary it is one of the best things you ever did," said George, "and I'm going to pay for it."

The taximan watched him as he counted out the change. He watched George as he turned and linked his arm in Rosemary's, and then did a little gavotte of their own on the pavement and into the house.

"Blimey," said the taximan, and his eyes grew round with amazement; "if that there ain't another comic fare. Who'd ha' believed it?"—Tit Bits.

"Thinking of me, dearest?" "Was I laughing? I'm so sorry."—London Opinion.

Controls Air Lines



Geo. Abrams wielding the new light traffic control at Cleveland, Ohio, airport, which works somewhat after fashion of intersection lights. It controls the air lanes and can flash a red beam several miles.

ACROSS THE WAY

BY IRENE STILES.

The little typist, working in the third window on the fourth floor of the building opposite the hospital, finished her letter with a flourish. A man went to watch her as he went his rounds in the men's wards, prepared to smile.

It was hardly necessary to pause, he reflected. He knew so well what she would do. She would open a drawer, take out her powder-puff, and powder her impudent little nose. Then she would perhaps throw some laughing remark to the girl who worked nearest her. In any event, it would be some minutes before she started work again.

Yes, as it happened, the little typist only sat back and sighed. The man opposite was so surprised that he paused longer than usual, until the bright face at the window turned away.

"That young man certainly knows how to stare," Judy Carstairs said to her companion.

"You should feel flattered, dear," said Miss Macintyre.

Judy shook her head.

"His eyes are too critical; besides, the wretched creature always manages to look across when I am powdering my nose. You know, that building opposite has blighted my life."

Miss Macintyre was horrified.

"Oh, you shouldn't say that. Don't forget it's a hospital. Don't forget the good work they do."

"Yes, I always do try to remember that, but I can't help regretting the pleasant green squares we used to look upon. You weren't here, so you don't remember what this place was like a year or two ago. It was a pleasure to work here then."

"And now?" ventured Miss Macintyre, timidly.

"It's a penance," said Judy solemnly, "and that's final."

"Heavens, what's go you down this morning?" demanded Miss Macintyre in alarm.

"The building opposite," said Judy tersely.

But that, though indirectly true, was not so entirely. Judith would hardly admit it to herself, but it was the man opposite who had upset her. He stared so often and so hard that she had been bound to notice him, but she was often forced to wonder whether he had really noticed her.

And because she was not sure she was angry with herself for being so interested in him, angry with herself for liking his fair, thoughtful young face, his serious, frowning brows, but she was angrier still with him because he never smiled.

He seemed very remote and abstracted in his work across the way. The boys in the men's ward smiled at her, and were only too happy if she smiled back. The boys in the men's ward waved to her, and were delighted if she waved back. The old men sat by their windows in the sun and nodded to her.

They were all pleased to see her—all except the serious young man. He just stared and frowned, almost as if he was not pleased with what he saw. Thus it was that on this bright morning Judy also frowned over her typewriter.

She was still frowning when a note was brought to her by one of her own firm's messengers.

"A young man left it for you in the hall, miss," said the departing messenger.

Judith looked down at the note with puzzled eyes. When she had read the address she was more puzzled than ever. It was addressed to "Miss Busy Bee, care of Messrs. Harford & Harford, Third Window, Fourth Floor, Facing West Central Hospital."

It was a joint invitation from some of the boys in the men's ward, asking her to tea the following Saturday. There was to be a concert, and if she could join in, so much the better. They had watched her so often, and she had smiled at them so often, that they all felt they knew her. She looked so happy that they wanted to know her better.

Judy, surprised and touched, decided to go. If she could cheer those boys up she would. Besides——

The Saturday afternoon concert proved to be the usual hospital affair, replete with kind old ladies exercising somewhat doubtful talents. Judy couldn't help being the star turn.

When she had finished her first piece at the piano, no one would hear of her leaving the instrument. Some students, who had gathered in the doorway, ran forward every time she tried to escape, and held her down.

She played popular dance tunes and all the old favorites she could remember. She sang an old-fashioned love song and had half the ward singing with her. It was towards the end of this song that her voice faltered and her energetic little hands played not so surely. She saw the fair young man pause in the doorway.

When she had finished the song he spoke to the students, and a number of them turned on reluctant heels and went away; but he remained, frowning.

She felt suddenly nervous, or she would have gone up to him and asked him why he did not like her song.

She often went over to the hospital after that, but though she made friends with all the patients and many of the students, she never made friends with the serious young man with the serious eyes.

"I don't think he approves of me," she told the rosy-faced boy with the broken leg. "He always stands and glowers at me when I'm playing—that is, if he deigns to notice me at all."

"Oh, he approves of you all right. He wouldn't come round at all while you're here if he didn't. He's always very busy. But then he takes his job very seriously, you know. He's very young to be house-surgeon. He was a student less than two years ago, you know, playing Rugger in the hospital. A team. He told me that when he heard how I broke my leg."

The next week was Hospital Week for the West Central Hospital, and excitement ran high. Students paraded the streets in white coats or fancy dress; smiling nurses collected at corners. On the Tuesday there was a door to door collection, and the students raided the offices of Messrs. Harford & Harford.

Judith watched eagerly from her window, trying to recognize some of the fantastically dressed figures. After long minutes she began to think that her own room on the fourth floor had been forgotten; then the door opened and someone came in. He came straight across to her seat by the window as if she were the only person he wished to see.

He smiled. Standing before her, shaking his collecting-box, he seemed younger and gayer than she had ever seen him.

"You're not supposed to do this sort of thing, surely," she said, when she had recovered from her surprise, she fumbled in her bag for half-a-crown, which really was the most she could afford, and as she fumbled she read the legend: "Peter Maddox, House Surgeon's Collecting Box."

"I came across more to see you than to collect," he was saying. Her heart leapt, and she raised starry eyes to him.

"I wanted to see you about our luncheon-hour concert on Thursday.

Her heart sank again.

"It's going to be just an impromptu affair on the first-floor roof garden. I suggested that it was no use having a modern building if we didn't make the most of it, so we are going to have a short concert there at lunch-time, when everyone will be out and about. They'll get an awfully good view from the street, and we'll have people down in the streets collecting. Don't you think it's a good idea?"

"Splendid!" said Judy. "Of course, I'll do everything I can to help. I expect I can get some extra time off for something as important as this. Will you be there?" she added, as if as an afterthought.

"Of course, if I possibly can. I shall want to see the concert. And to see you," he added.

But on Thursday, even when the concert waged wildest and most hilarious, Peter Maddox was nowhere to be seen.

"Why doesn't he come?" Judy kept asking herself. "Why didn't he come?" she finally asked one of the students.

"I believe he's busy with an operation now, or going to be very shortly," he replied; then he looked at his watch. "Why, we're due down there at three o'clock, aren't we?" And more than half of the students fled, leaving Judy and about four others to clear up.

"Ever seen the operating theatre from this point of vantage?" asked the student who had spoken first.

"No," said Judy, "nor from any other point."

"Well, it's just right here at hand, if you want to look. It's that next bit of low roof that backs on to here. It's lower than the rest so that they get daylight through the roof. Gosh, girl, you should see the lamps they have in there!"

"I wish I could see them," said Judy.

"Follow me, child," beckoned the student, "and you shall see all."

"But we can't go in," she objected, "it isn't a proper visiting hour."

"Oh," said the young man, "it's much more exciting out of visiting hours. Besides, we are only going to take one short peep through the window."

Judy followed the young man meekly along a ledge to a small side window, where there was another accommodating little ledge to hang on to.

One short peep it was for Judy. Everything in the operating theatre was in readiness, and amid that glaring whiteness and careful cleanliness there was the man Judy loved. Masked and rubber-booted, he seemed more remote than ever.

Perhaps it was a sudden feeling of hopelessness and helplessness which overcame Judy, or perhaps it was the sickening reek of ether which clung stickily about the air. Her grip on the ledge slackened. She felt faint. She fell.

When she recovered consciousness, her broken arm had been set, and her whole body ached with bruises. She was a little light-headed from the chloroform they had given her, and it was some moments before she realized whose was the face that bent above her.

Still light-headed, she raised an inquiring finger and touched the corner of the house-surgeon's mouth.

"What a serious young man!" she said.

"Something to look serious about, this!" he muttered, but smiled back at her, nevertheless.

"You don't seem nearly so remote when you smile," she said. "You should do it more often."

"Remote—I—remote?" He threw back his head and laughed. "Why, it was you who seemed so remote. You smiled at everyone except me."

"You used to glare at me when I powdered my nose."

"Why, I loved to see you powder your little nose! You all seemed so carefree over there. Everything seemed so serious here. I'd work much better after I'd watched you for a minute. And why do you think I came across collecting. It was just that I couldn't bear this sense of your being just across the way, always just out of reach."

"And now I've come across to you," she said, "and you'll have to smile at me because I'm a patient."

"I'll do more than smile," he said, as he bent over her again.

"Accidents have their compensations," murmured Judy happily; after he had kissed her.—"Answers" (London).

Followers of Pavlova's Art



Members of the Juno Art School at Finchley, England, pose effectively in a mirror owned by the late Anna Pavlova. Many ballet classes are now preparing for Christmas programs.

New Hardy Rose Produced in Dominion

Montreal.—A new rose has been produced at the Experimental Farm, sufficiently hardy to withstand the climate as far north as Ottawa without protection. It is a cross between an unnamed double white variety of the Rugosa type and R. spanasisima hispida. In the report of the Dominion Horticulturist for 1930, which is issued by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, the rose is described as having a handsome bush with distinct foliage, the leaves goldish green with seven leaflets. The flowers are large single, pale pink on opening, fading to white. The plant blooms until the middle of June.

In the Air

A well-known bishop was giving a religious address from the London broadcasting studio. His peroration concluded: ". . . And if we obey these laws . . we shall all meet in Heaven"

The listeners were surprised to hear, almost without a pause—"I don't think!"

It seems that the bishop, immediately on concluding his address, turned to the announcer and said, "I don't think I spoke too long, did I?" but the announcer did not "fade out" until the words: "I don't think——" had been transmitted.



Daughter—"You'll have to give me away when I marry Tom."

Father—"I have already told him how extravagant you are and he isn't discouraged yet."

"I think Elsie's boy is a credit to her." "Well if I know Elsie, she'll need every penny of it."

"Did you ever hear of the straw which broke the camel's back?" asked the guest at a country inn. "Yes, sir," replied the landlord. "Well, you'll find it in the bed I tried to sleep on last night."

Try These

New Wine in Old Bottles

Have you tried the amusing game of making new endings to old proverbs? "It's a long lane"—says one, "that has no picture palace," continues another. Or, "Where there's a will—there's litigation," and "People who live in glass houses—should pull down the blinds."

What are your new endings for "Too many cooks——" "The early bird——" "When the cat's away——" and a host of others?

Party Problem

Can you make any sense out of these four lines?

dingstnthsmidtwlghtdm,
Whlstbrdsnwldswftvglcrclngskm
lghtwndsnsghngsnktllrsngbrght
nghtsvrgnplgrmswmsnxxdlght.

It only needs the addition of one vowel to make four lines of quite good poetry. The letter is "i." Put it in the right places, and the lines then read:

Idling I sit in this mild twilight dim,
Whilst birds in wild, swift vigil circling skim,
Light winds in sighing sink, till rising bright
Night's virgin pilgrim swims in vivid light.

Conundrums

Why is a wet blanket like a train?—Because it is usually seen upon a line.

What does your butcher weigh — Meat, of course.

Why is a clock like a discontented worker?—Because it never passes a day without striking.

Why is a careful housewife like a dog trying to bite its own tail?—Because they are both trying to make both ends meet.

What has a foot and a brow, but no leg and no face?—A hill.

Why is a false friend like the letter P?—Because, although the first in pity, he is the last in help.

"I admire a man who says the right thing at the right time." "So do I—especially when I'm thirsty."

There came a knock at the door. The cottager opened it. "Good morning!" said the shabbily dressed visitor. "Is it here that you are offering a reward for a lost dog?" "Yes," said the cottager anxiously. "I'm offering ten shillings. Can it be that you have news of my poor little Fido?" The other shook his head. "No, not yet," he replied. "But as I was just going in search of the dog I thought you might let me have a little on account."

A sportsman who was a very bad shot but very free with his tips, was one day accompanied by a keeper who was anxious to keep on good terms with him. Soon after they were posted a rabbit appeared about ten yards in front of them. Bang, bang, went the sportsman's gun, but the rabbit darted away. "Did I hit it?" asked the sportsman. "Well, sir," replied the keeper thoughtfully, "I couldn't exactly say you hit 'im, but I never seed a rabbit wuss scared!"

Sunday School Lesson

December 27. Lesson XIII—The Spread of Christianity in Europe—Isaiah 11: 1-10. Golden Text—The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ; and he shall reign for ever and ever.—Revelation 11: 15.

For six months we have been following the studies of the spread of Christianity after the departure of Jesus. In the resurrection the little band of followers became aware of the living and eternal Christ and they went everywhere spreading the message and the power of his gospel. As we have looked again upon the faith and the courage of these early followers of Christ, and realize something of the price they paid in new outlooks and heroic endeavors, risking and sacrificing all that they had, we feel that we have entered into a rich heritage indeed. We are constrained to ask ourselves whether we have been as faithful witnesses.

The past Quarter's lessons have shown us Christianity moving out into new areas, the extension of the missionary activity of the church to include Europe. Help the class to see the enlargement of view as well as of area that has taken place. This part of the review you might gather up under the heading, "Jewish vs. Universal Christianity." Recall with the group the Judaizing tendency of a certain group. They regarded Christianity at first as exclusively for Jews and within the Jewish church. When did this idea get its first challenge? Recall Peter at Joppa. But who was the real champion of the larger view? It was Paul who "tore the gospel from its Jewish soil and rooted it in the soil of humanity." Call to mind his experience on his first and second missionary journeys and his call into Europe. Review the circumstances of his preaching in Philippi, Thessalonica, Berea, and Corinth. Note especially that Paul was demonstrating all the while that Gentiles could enter into the faith and life in Christ equally with Jews and it was not necessary for them to accept the unfamiliar ceremonial of Judaism in order to be good Christians. But it was very hard for the Jews to see this, as is evidenced by the bitterness with which they opposed Paul and the Gentile mission. The matter of consequence is that the Christian gospel demonstrated itself as a universal gospel rather than for a merely Jewish sect.

Notice what were the implications of this. Racial equality was recognized or prepared for, and the way opened for racial understanding. In Christ there was to be no East or West. Paul was the world's greatest pioneer under Christ into this field. Have the class attempt to estimate what we owe to Paul in this.

Another topic for discussion might be "Three Jerusalem Councils." Have some one tell of the first, where Paul and Barnabas came to report on the Gentile response to the Gospel and to get the council's approval and assurance of a tolerant attitude toward Gentile Christians. Some one else may tell of Paul's last visit to Jerusalem and the attitude of the council and of the Jewish community. Then have another tell of the Jerusalem Conference in 1928, when representatives from all the continents took counsel together on the basis of racial equality and human brotherhood. How far was Paul's thought of the universality of the gospel vindicated by this last conference? How much of the old racial antipathy and sectarian narrowness has still to be overcome?

Another interesting topic for discussion here would be Philemon's Reply to Paul's Letter, taking for granted that Philemon was as good a Christian as Paul believed him to be.



"I'm going to ask the boss for a raise in salary the first of the year."

"But suppose he refuses?"

"Oh, well, I'll ask him again next year."

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

A Diller—A Dollar—A Ten O'Clock Scholar.



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STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9; President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

Quebec Beckons Winter Sports' Devotees



Winter sports in wide variety; excellent accommodation and good company are the order of the day for those who make Canada's ancient Capital, the historic city of Quebec, their winter headquarters. Here, overlooking the mighty St. Lawrence River and set in surroundings of unsurpassed beauty, is a city whose history rivals that of the most storied capitals of Europe. On the site of the residence of the French Governors' stands the great Chateau Frontenac, the Canadian Pacific Railway's world-famous hotel, the hub of all activities. True to its long-established reputation, the great hostelry is giving special attention to the entertainment of its patrons and several innovations have been added to the program for their comfort. In addition to the toboggan-slide on Dufferin Terrace and the hotel's great rinks, curling rinks will be the mecca of the followers of roarin' game. The inner room of the Terrace Cafe will be devoted to a golf-school under a capable "pro". There will be badminton, dancing every evening, and a costume-ball is being planned for Washington's birthday, February 22. Thus the guest that this hotel of hotels will always be assured of plenty of amusement. Skiing, tobogganing, skating, snowshoeing and sleigh-drives will all be under the capable direction of Jack Strathdee, well-known winter sports' director, who already has a number of successful winter seasons at the Chateau Frontenac and elsewhere to his credit. Pictures show: the great hotel; The C.P.R. dog-sleigh and team; two fair skiers at the foot of the Champlain Monument just outside the Chateau Frontenac; and inset "Jack".

In these two New Majestics

5 Tubes do the work of 7 Tubes



ELLSWOOD MODEL

Early English design Lowboy with 5-tube Superheterodyne Chassis using Spray-Shield and Pentode Tubes. Modulated circuit, variable tone control, and Grand Opera Speaker. Price, complete with Rogers Guaranteed Tubes . . . $89



HAVENWOOD MODEL

Mantel model of Georgian design, 5-tube Superheterodyne Chassis with Spray-Shield and Pentode Tubes. Modulated circuit, variable tone control, full dynamic speaker. Complete with Rogers Guaranteed Tubes $69

Five tubes actually do the work of *seven* and do it more *efficiently* in these new Majestic Models. The "224" tube acts both as oscillator and detector—a new *double* function never before introduced in a radio set—thereby eliminating *one* tube. The new "247" tube has a power output equal to two ordinary "245" tubes—thus eliminating *another* tube. *Saving these two tubes saves dollars for you!*

Majestic first introduces in these radios the new "Spray-Shield" Tube—entirely self-shielded—eliminating the usual metal shield "cans." Another absolutely unique development in radio!

Majestic Radios for 1932 not only *have* these noteworthy improvements—they are the lowest-price, greatest-dollar-value Majestics ever produced.

The 1932 "Made in Canada" Majestic RADIO

is here!

Come in and see it today

NINETY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Sabbath School, Streetsville, will hold anniversary services on Sunday, Dec. 27th, when Rev. W. M. Kanniwin, D.D., of Toronto, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

A first-class program by children of the Sunday School, consisting of a pageant—"The Seven Ages of Giving," predicting the Christmas Spirit—in two scenes; solos, recitations, etc., will be given in the church on Friday evening, January 1st. Tea will be served from 6 to 8. Admission 35 and 20 cents.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. H. W. Hope, Reeve,
Streetsville, Ont.
Dear Sir:—

I believe I understand perfectly just how you feel about the installation of Hydro-Electric for the Village of Streetsville. I am writing you so that you will be in a position to inform the electors on the following question.

One of the residents of your village telephoned me asking for the following information:—

If Streetsville signed a contract for a certain amount of power with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario would they have to pay for the same whether used or not!

You will be billed by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission on the highest peak load reached for twenty minutes during the month. For instance—suppose the factories in your village took one hundred and fifty H.P. during the day and at 5 o'clock the factories shut down, that power is then available for Street Lights and Resident Lighting without further adding to the peak as you can use the peak load for twenty-four hours.

If you become one of the Hydro municipalities you will have all the auditing done in connection with Hydro by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario without extra charge, also engineering services will be taken care of by the Commission, if requested to do so.

The Hydro-Electric in the province is owned by the people of the province and is run at cost as no dividends are to be declared. Therefore, any profit that may be made by your Municipality from the sale of power only goes to reduce the cost of the same to them.

It has yet to be brought to my attention of any village, town or township that has any criticism to lay against Hydro. I am, Sir,

Yours truly,
R. M. PARKINSON, Manager,
Toronto Twp. Hydro-Electric Comm.

COMMUNICATION

Editor of Review,
Dear Sir:

In reply to the printed statement in the Review of Dec. 17th, 1931, to which I, as Reeve of the Village, take exception.

There will be no addition to tax rate on account of the new or old debentures, these will be paid from the funds received from the users of electricity.

There has never been any money paid from taxes in any municipality, where they have taken on hydro.

As the street lighting, the village has been paying for this in the taxes which is the right thing to do. Why should any one pay for street lighting in their electric light bill, this is a benefit to all taxpayers and therefore they should pay for same. As to statement that this is a matter of book-keeping, if you will be good enough to look at the report of the village for 1930 you will note the detail statement showing receipts, such as taxes, etc., following down you will come to Receipts for the Electric Light Plant and there you will find $1190.00 credited to the plant for the payment of wages, debentures, etc. You would readily see that if this was not done there would not be enough revenue to take care of the expenses, you would have to raise the rates or take the same from taxes. Then if you will follow on down you will see a charge of $1190.00 under the heading of Expenditure of the Municipal Government in the way of fire, water and street lighting. Let me make this clear, this is an expense of the town and is paid for out of the taxes. Now if you will again read on down the report you will come to the Expenditure of the Electric Light Plant and in that you will not see any charge of this amount, you will see all expenses such as wages, debentures paid, etc.

I hope this will clear up the statement which is very misleading. You will see elsewhere letters from other Municipalities which will also prove my statements.

H. W. HOPE, Reeve.

Bolton, Ont., December 14th, 1931.
Reeve Hope,
Streetsville, Ontario,
Dear Sir:—

Learning that Streetsville contemplated entering the great Hydro family, I am making bold to let you know how this public utility worked out in Bolton. I was reeve in 1913, when Bolton embraced hydro, am secretary of the local commission at the present time and have been in fairly close touch with its workings from the beginning. We took over a small water-driven plant, added to and rebuilt the system. The rates charged consumers have been ample to pay for superintendence, clerk hire and to meet the payment of debentures and interest, and in addition lay by a surplus of something like eight thousand dollars. This surplus was used last year in improving the system, stringing heavier wire and putting the equipment into first class condition. No further expense in this way may be expected for some years to come. While the council, of course, had to issue the debentures and guarantee their payment, they have never been asked to pay a cent in any way. Although we signed a contract for two hundred and fifty horse-power we have never required that amount and have never been asked to pay for more than we actually used. In fact our dealings with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario have been of a most satisfactory nature in every particular. When we entered into the first arrangements with the Provincial Commission there was no opposition and it can truthfully be said that at the present time there is not a dissatisfied consumer. It is recognized by all that only through the Hydro System of Ontario could the people of a village of the size of Bolton secure this great boon of electric power for their industries, their streets and their homes. I neglected to mention that our rates have been gradually lowered to consumers, and following the practice of the Provincial Commission of supplying power at cost to local public utilities our council each year receives a cheque for a tidy sum as a rebate on the cost of their street lighting.

Should the electors of your town approve of Hydro, and it works out as well with you as with us, I am sure they will never regret their decision.

Yours sincerely,
F. N. LEAVENS.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

W. A. SHOOK

Auctioneer, Peel and Halton Counties
Ten years experience
Authorized Agent for Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Co, handling all kinds of Automobile Insurance
Phone 24, Clarkson, Ont.

TORONTO TOWNSHIP NOMINATION

In accordance with the requirements of the Municipal Act, 1927, Chapter 233, and amendments thereto, and By-law No. 1122 of the Township of Toronto, a meeting of the duly qualified municipal electors of the Township will be held in the Town Hall

Cooksville

Monday, December 28, 1931

at twelve o'clock noon for the purpose of electing

A Reeve, a First Deputy-Reeve, and Three Councillors for the year 1932. Also one member to serve on the Township Hydro-Electric Commision for the years 1932 and 1933.

In case a poll is necessary as per By-law prescribed for the purpose of filling any or all of the above-named offices, such poll will be open on

Monday, January 4th, 1932

in the undermentioned places:

Polling Subdivision No. 1, Rural, Port Credit, at residence of Norman Burrell; Norman Burrell, Deputy Returning Officer, and Ernest Cotton, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 2, at Erindale Community Hall; John Sproule, Deputy Returning Officer, and Harry Norman, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 3, at Town Hall, Cooksville; C. Gummerson, Deputy Returning Officer, and Russell Jamieson, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 4, Dixie, at residence of Robt. Stanfield; H. B. Stewart, Deputy Returning Officer, and George Law, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 5, at Harris Corners, at residence of Lorne Ballinger; Lorne Ballinger, Deputy Returning Officer, and James Rutledge, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 6, at Meadowvale, at residence of W. Lambe; Wallace Turpin, Deputy Returning Officer, and Thomas Preston, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 7, at Palestine, at residence of Edgar Grafton; George Graham, Deputy Returning Officer; L. Wilkinson, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 8, at Mason, at Community Hall; John C. Beaton, Deputy Returning Officer, and Ray Lammy, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 9, at Millar Community Hall; Gordon Pattison, Deputy Returning Officer, and W. A. Shook, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 10, at Community Hall, Lorne Park; Wesley Peer, Deputy Returning Officer, and A. W. Adams, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 11, at Lakeview West Public School; John Aikenhead, Deputy Returning Officer, and Harry Banning, Poll Clerk.

Polling Subdivision No. 11, at Lakeview East Public School; A. W. Bennett, Deputy Returning Officer, and Wilford David, Poll Clerk.

The vote will be by ballot, commence at 8 o'clock a.m., and close o'clock p.m.

All parties interested are requested to govern themselves accordingly

J. H. PINCHIN,
Clerk of the Municipality and Returning Officer

The editors of local newspapers often blamed for partiality in notices for churches, societies even families, when the fact parties most interested are the to blame. The local newspapers not possess a sufficient number porters to send to every church vice in the range of its circulation and it must needs depends upon person to send in the news. pastors or leaders of the congregation do this and their items are printed. Many societies appoint of their members to attend important work.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No. 53 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1931 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.

Electors of Streetsville

Ladies and Gentlemen

Your Vote and Influence are respectfully solicited for

O. R. CHURCH

Reeve for 1932

If elected, I will endeavor to carry out the will of the people no matter which way the vote on the Hydro By Law goes

Election Day, Monday, Jan. 4th, 9 to 5

Electors of Toronto Township

Ladies and Gentlemen—

Your Vote and Influence are respectfully solicited for

THOS. H. GRAHAM

Councillor for 1932

My Motto—LOWER TAXATION

Polling Day, Monday, Jan. 4th, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Electors of Toronto Twp.

Ladies and Gentlemen

VOTE TO ELECT

Geo. S. Bonham

Councillor for 1932

4 years' experience in Township Council
2 years in County Council

I wish to thank you for the splendid support given me in the past, and if re-elected, will continue to serve you to the best of my ability

Electors of Streetsville

Ladies and Gentlemen

Your Vote and Influence are respectfully solicited for

C. R. EVANS

As Councillor for 1932

If elected I will endeavor to keep the tax rate low and give best attention to Council Matters.

Voting Day, Monday, Jan. 4th. Come out and Vote

To the Electors of Streetsville

Ladies and Gentlemen

I ask your Vote and Influence as

Councillor for 1932

Efficiency, Economy and Honest Administration

Greetings to you all

JAMES E. BAILEY

VILLAGE NOMINATIONS

The annual meeting for nominating candidates for Village Council, Public School Board, etc., was held Monday evening at the Town Hall, with Dr. Smith, Village Clerk, in charge.

Following is the list of those nominated:

For Reeve

Dr. T. I. Bowie, H. W. Hope and O. R. Church.

For Councillors

W. A. Hardy, J. E. Bailey, J. W. Drennan, V. C. Johnston, F. Ward, W. S. English, C. R. E. Evans, W. C. Andrew, J. E. Dowling.

For School Trustees

S. S. Rice, C. G. Quennell, J. H. Atkinson and James Rutledge.

For Public Utilities Commission

C. H. Falconer, James Dandie, I. J. Ardagh.

After nominations closed, Mr. T. H. Goodison was voted chairman, which position he has filled a good many times. Speeches were made by many of those nominated and the speakers were given good hearing. The most prominent subject was, of course, the Hydro Electric By-law and it was pretty well thrashed out. The chances are that it will be a pretty close vote. There seems to be lots of opposition, chiefly because the taxpayers do not seem to understand it, and are still afraid it will increase their taxes.

Mr. Hope, the Reeve, gave an account of the year's work of the Council and spoke at length on the proposed Hydro By-law. Each member of the present council made a short speech, as well as did some of those nominated for honors for 1932. Dr. Bowie's theme was the power plant. He did not like to think the Council wanted to scrap it, because he was the instigator of it and had a lot of hard work getting the people to vote for it, and also getting the plant built. He told how the dam could be raised sufficiently to produce enough power to serve the village without going onto Hydro and advised the taxpayers to seriously consider the matter before casting their ballots next Monday.

There is a contest for the Reeveship between the present reeve, H. W. Hope, and O. R. Church.

The three Public School Trustees, Messrs. Atkinson, Quennell and Rutledge, were re-elected for 1932 and 1933.

Only Mr. Falconer qualified for the position of Local Hydro Commissioner. There may need to be another nomination

Those in the field for Councillors are three old members, Messrs. J E Bailey, J.W. Drennan and Victor Johnston, and W.C.Andrew, J. E Dowling and C.R.Evans.

Toronto Township

Reeve Leslie H. Pallett has been returned by acclamation for 1932.

There is a contest for deputy-reeve between Wm. Dennison and R. S. Whaley, while the following are running for councillors: G. S. Bonham, T. H. Graham, G. M. Harris, T. J. McCarthy, R. D. Salmond and W. D. Trenwith.

The Streetsville bowlers had a very successful dance Monday night in the Odd Fellows' Hall, when there was a splendid attendance and everybody enjoyed themselves immensely. The music was supplied by the Martin-Ramsay Orchestra of Brampton.

Congratulations are due to Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook of the ninth line who celebrated on Monday of this week the twenty-first anniversary of their wedding. They entertained a few of their friends. The Review wishes them many more years of happy wedded life.

Clarence Cook, M.A., Professor of Science and Mathematics in the Royal Military College, Kingston, and wife and family spent a few holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooke, who recently moved into their new home at the south end of the village.

The choir of the United Church presented the cantata, "His Natal Day," at the United Church, Clarkson, on Sunday evening. The choir turned out in full force and sang to an appreciative audience. Mr. Len Pope, the local choir leader, directed the choir in training in a most capable manner. Rev. R. A. Spencer, father-in-law of Mr. Pope, is the minister of the Clarkson Church.

Boughem—Brownlee

At Woodbridge on December 15th, Rev. John MacKenzie officiated at the Presbyterian manse when Irene, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brownlee of New Toronto, became the bride of Richard Boughem, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Boughem, of Bolton.

NINETY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Sabbath School, Streetsville, will hold anniversary services on Sunday, Dec. 27th, when Rev. W. M. Kanniwin, D.D., of Toronto, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

A first-class program by children of the Sunday School, consisting of a pageant—"The Seven Ages of Giving," predicting the Christmas Spirit—in two scenes; solos, recitations, etc., will be given in the church on Friday evening, January 1st. Tea will be served from 6 to 8. Admission 35 and 20 cents.

Mr. Victor Hall is a candidate for the office of Deputy Reeve of Trafalgar Twp., and respectfully solicits the support of electors.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Church and family wish to thank their many friends for their wonderful acts of kindness to them during the serious illness of their daughter, Beatrice. We are glad to state she is convalescing.

MANITOBA LETTER

348 Colony St., Winnipeg, Man.,
Dec. 19, 1931.

Dear Editor:

A very merry Christmas to you and yours and all your readers.

It does not look the least bit like Christmas here—was raining yesterday. But it does look very much like Christmas when walking up Portage and seeing all the spruce trees ready to do duty in thousands of homes, and so many stores have trees in their windows all trimmed, and see the kiddies admiring them. They sure are beautiful. And to see all the preparations going on. There are large spruce trees all the way from Main up to Colony Street, each side of Portage; all lighted at night with electric lights; then strings of bulbs across the street at intervals and strings of spruce from one large spruce to another. It just looks as if the stars had fallen down and lighted on the city trees. I saw Santa come into the city; it surely was most wonderful—and such a crowd. I think there were as many old people as kiddies, all were young again just for the time being. Eaton's toyland is very wonderful, just alive with artificial life. Christmas carols are being sung on the streets. The Hudson Bay Co. has a choir of one hundred voices, lead by W. Davidson Thomson, leader of Knox Church choir. Carol singing every morning from half-past eight until nine o'clock until Christmas day. There are large crowds every morning.

Work has started on the new auditorium, three shifts of men, working day and night, which has provided work for a number of men, and a few hundred have been sent into the Riding Mountain Park.

James Woodsworth has just returned to Winnipeg after being away four months. His wife went with him. He is going to lecture on his impressions of Europe.

Mayor Webb was returned again to the mayor's chair by a very large majority. He will be kept more than busy to find out how to handle the unemployed. A farmer said in to-day's Free Press that he came into the city to get a man. After a lot of talk one man said he would go. He was to get ten dollars a month and his board. After only one day's work he said he did not see as he had to come to do chores when he could get a meal and bed and do nothing. He came back to the city, and he persuaded one of his men to leave also. So there are men who are able to work but will not as long as they can get on the relief squad.

The other day a mother and little daughter got on a street car. The conductor asked the age of the child. The mother said four. The child spoke up and said I am six. "Fare," said the conductor.

PRAIRIE ROSE.

UNITED CHURCH CHOIR REPEATS CANTATA

Streetsville United Church choir of twenty-two members presented the Christmas cantata, His Natal Day, by Norman, in Clarkson United Church last Sunday evening. The choir, under the leadership of Leonard Pope, was highly commended by the minister, Rev. R. A. Spencer, and officials of Clarkson Church.

The cantata, although lengthy, was well rendered. Solo parts were taken by Mrs. Harry Burton, Miss Ruth Ross, Mr. Graydon Clipperton and Mr. Leonard Pope. A mezzo-soprano solo by Mrs. Wick Atkinson was exceptionally well rendered, as was also the tenor-alto duet by Mr. Root and Miss Mable Graydon. The chorus numbers were very good and showed the result of earnest and co-operative practise.

LIEUT. J. SYDNEY RANKIN KILLED BY FUMES

Well Known Hockeyist Found in Walkerville Garage

Overcome apparently by carbon monoxide fumes, Joseph Sydney Rankin, 44, Walkerville, was found in a garage at his home on Christmas morning.

Following an autopsy performed by Dr. Gordon Little, the coroner decided an inquest was unnecessary.

Rankin, widely known in Western Ontario hockey circles, was preparing for a motor trip to Brampton, to spend Christmas Day at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. P. Speirs, when he was overcome. The engine of the car was still running when he was discovered.

He had been both hockey player and referee in various centres. Rankin was a native of Stratford.

Lieut. Joseph Sydney Rankin was awarded a Military Cross and decorated by the Prince of Wales. He belonged to the 102nd Batt. Can. Infy. 2nd Cent. Ont. R. He was awarded the Military Cross and decorated for most conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in the two operations at Bourlon Wood and Blecourt on Sept. 27th and Oct. 1st, 1918. He led his platoon splendidly to his objective capturing many prisoners and machine guns and inflicting very heavy casualities and then personally undertook a night reconnaissance in the outskirts of Fontaine, whence he returned with more prisoners and valuable information. On Oct. 1st he again showed excellent leadership capturing his objective with large numbers of prisoners and machine guns. He did splendid work throughout. (This last paragraph was taken from the military report presented to him by the Prince of Wales.)

He survived by his widow, formerly Alma Hanen, of Brampton, and one son, Jack, of Montreal.

MARRIAGES

Barker—Kirby

A pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Erindale, on Saturday, December 19th, when Mary Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kirby, Erindale, became the bride of Mr. Vernon Barker, son of Mrs. Barker, Cooksville, and the late Mr. J. M. Barker. Rev. George Banks officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a blue georgette gown with hat to match and carried a large bouquet of roses and fern. The bridesmaids, Misses Gladys Kirby and Helen Wilson, wore frocks of blue with corresponding hats and carried 'mums. The best man was Mr. Delmar Barker, brother of the groom. The wedding music was played by Miss Dorothy Adamson.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's parents' home where thirty guests were present. The room was prettily decorated with pink and white streamers and wedding bells.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker later left on a short motor trip. On their return they will reside in Toronto.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Salina Elbert of Alton, Ills., passed away recently. Mrs. Elbert was a charter member of the Elem St. Presbyterian Church. Surviving her are three sisters, Misses Sarah, Mary and Elizabeth Davis; and two brothers, Frank D., of San Antonio, Texas, and Richard Davis, President of the Del-Mont Co., San Francisco, Calif. Deceased was a cousin of Mrs. Arthur Lines, Streetsville.

Henry Kirby

The death occurred at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Dec. 25th of Henry Kirby, beloved husband of Margaret McClintock, aged 72 years. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Lillie and Mrs. Cadieaux, Toronto; two grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Phair, Streetsville; Mrs. John Parker, Toronto; Mrs. Hamilton, and one brother, George, in the West.

The funeral was held from his late home, 1166 Gerrard St. E., to Markham Cemetery.

Mrs. David Watson

On Tuesday, Dec. 22nd, Mrs. David Watson passed away at her home, 65 Symington Ave., Toronto. She was formerly Arabel Trimble, daughter of the late John Trimble, of Streetsville. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Thomas J. and Gordon D., Toronto; and one daughter, Mrs. Gordon Loney-Cord Curry, of Buffalo; also a sister, Mrs. Jane Carton, and a brother, Thomas Trimble, Toronto.

The funeral took place on Saturday to Park Lawn Cemetery.

COMMUNICATION

To the Electors of the
Village of Streetsville:

After being prevailed upon by a number of electors I consented to present myself as a candidate for councillor for 1932.

My chief object in so doing is to keep down the tax rate.

Last year's reeve had to admit at nomination meeting that the profits from the electric light plant, amounting to $2600.00, was used to pay taxes, as was also the $7500.00 still owing the bank.

This revenue of $2600 if not used for village purposes would mean 7 mills extra in our taxes, as every $350 spent on the town means one mill in taxes. If we lose the revenue from our plant, how are we going to take care of the taxes if the rate is not raised?

Hydro will not allow $1.00 of surplus to be used for village purposes.

Some will try and make you believe that our plant is of no value and that it has never paid its way. A few years ago there was an expense incurred of some $7000.00 in installing an extra waterwheel, etc. This debt was paid off in three years without issuing debentures and out of the profits of the electric light plant.

In spite of the fact that last year's council lowered the rate to ½c a K.W. so as to enable some of our village fathers to get 800 K. Watts at the same rate as the ordinary consumer gets 100 K.W., the plant showed a revenue of $1800. This along with the $800 in the waterworks department makes up the $2600 earned by the plant this last year.

Ladies and gentlemen, if elected, my first duty will be to present a by-law to the council changing these rates so that the ordinary consumer will get a greater benefit. I am in favor of doing away with the present service charge and having a meter rental only.

I will endeavor to solve the problem of taking care of the plant during low water periods.

I will endeavor to procure gas which will not cost a cent to the corporation to procure and install. I have already interviewed a gas company and they have signified their willingness to supply us.

I am not opposed to Hydro, but do not think it is an opportune time to change when we have so efficient a plant and also owing to the present depression.

One reason Mr. Hope is so anxious to procure Hydro for the town is that he will be able to save $1000 a year by securing it through the village to supply the sash factory.

There are other matters that I could deal with but time or space will not permit.

I solicit your vote as councillor for 1932.

Wishing you all the compliments of the season.

W. C. ANDREW.

BEWARE!

If you would allow me space in your valuable paper, Mr. Editor, I will endeavor to remind the ratepayers of Streetsville of the warning they received from a previous ratepayer re the by-law to install a second waterwheel in the power plant a few years ago. They held a deaf ear to his warning, with the result that the extra wheel was installed and the money spent with very little improvement in the situation. The real trouble then was the same as now, shortage of water supply; and it stands to reason, two wheels would run the water out of the pond quicker than one wheel. They are now asked to vote again on practically the same issue. So beware!

The power plant will supply a good light with its proper load. It is now overloaded by the use of current for electric stoves and appliances other than light. Given a fair chance the plant will light the town as well as ever it did. Any person requiring more current can receive it from the Hydro as some are doing now. The Hydro boosters tell us the rates will be lower, but we have no guarantee of that. The Hydro lines are in good repair now, but the time is not far distant when maintenance will be as big a problem as was the construction of the lines.

Streetsville will be expected to assume the maintenance of the power line as soon as it requires repairs and anybody will have some idea what an extra outlay this will mean. Again I say, Beware!

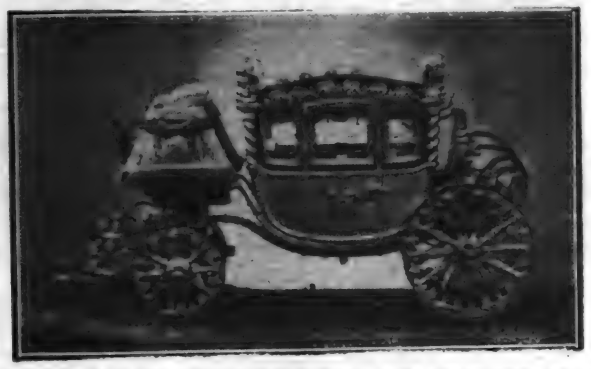
A RATEPAYER.

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

Scholarship Opportunities For Lone Scouts

Lone Scouts all over the Province will learn with great interest of the Competition arranged by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, sponsored by the Fisher Body Corporation, division of General Motors, which is open to all Canadian and American boys between the ages of 12 and 19.

The prizes are four $5,000 Scholarships, which will carry the winners through any four year university course of their selection, and in addition there will be district prizes ranging from $100 in gold and a free trip



to Detroit, down to $15—a grand total amounting to $75,000.

This is a veritable challenge to Scout Ingenuity and love of "making something," for the competition consists of building a model coach in the replica of the State Coach of the Emperor Napoleon of France.

The purpose of the competition is the encouragement of interest in fine craftsmanship and the development of craftsmen capable of applying such art to the designing and making of automobile bodies, furniture and other commodities in which the commercial art of our day finds a place.

As far as Scouting is concerned it is interesting to note that the building of these models touches the requirements of no less than eight Canadian Scout Proficiency Badges, and so much value is placed on this project that our Chief Executive Commissioner, Mr. John H. Stiles, has consented to act as an Honorary President of the Canadian Section of the Guild.

Enrollment, for which there is no charge, can be made with any dealer in General Motors automobiles, or by applying direct to Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, Oshawa, Ont.

On receipt of the enrollment at Guild Headquarters the applicant will be sent a membership card, bronze button, booklet of rules and set of colour prints and instructions.

Seven Canadian districts have been formed for the purpose of this competition and one of these comprises the Province of Ontario.

Two Age Divisions.—The competition has been divided into two divisions, Junior, for boys 12 to 15 inclusive, and Senior, boys 16 to 19 inclusive.

Lone Scouts who are interested in Handicraft work are urged to enroll in this competition, and to obtain all particulars about it as it constitutes a unique opportunity for your self improvement which possibly will not again occur during your boyhood.

Lone Scouts are reminded that the new 1932 Canadian Scout Diary is now available. This book is a mine of Scouting information as well as serving the purpose of an ordinary Diary.

Every Lonie should possess one of these and they may be obtained from Lone Scout Headquarters for 20c each, post paid. Order your copy to-day.

Information regarding the Lone Scouts of Ontario may be obtained from Lone Scout Headquarters, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2. —"LONE E."

High Seas in Mid Atlantic



When the north Atlantic waves are whipped to cold green fury, by the gale, this expanse of sea, known to mariners as the western ocean, surpasses anything else Neptune has to offer. This is a view from a liner during a recent gale when great ships were delayed 24 hours and beaten from their course.

Infant Mortality Declining in West

Correspondence Educational Service Big Factor in B.C.

Ottawa.—Increasing use of the prenatal and post-natal correspondence educational service operated by the Provincial Department of Health in co-operation with the Canadian Council on Child and Family Welfare, was a contributing factor to the record low infantile death rate in British Columbia, Dr. H. E. Young, health officer for that province, said in an address here. Dr. Young was a delegate to the meeting of the child hygiene section of the council which was attended by every provincial health officer in the Dominion with the exception of Nova Scotia.

British Columbia had reduced its infantil mortality from 54 out of 1,000 in 1921 to 43 in 1930, the lowest in the Dominion and among the lowest in the world, it was stated. Reports from other provinces disclosed an increasing spread in public education on infantile health matters.

The correspondence system provides for all who apply for it a series of letters extending over a period of nine months prior to the birth of the child to twelve months after. It was estimated that 20 per cent. of the mothers of the 243,000 children born in Canada last year had taken advantage of the form of motherhood education. The system was organized in 1926 and 1,100 mothers took advantage of it the first year. Last year the number had increased to 60,457.

The course is administered by the council and at the expense of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association.

The Drawback

A minor actress was given a small speaking part in a curtain-raiser. She spoke with a pronounced lisp, apparently unaware of the fact, and the writer of the playlet worked in a lisp in the few lines that were given to her. After the first rehearsal he asked her how she liked her part.

"Fine," was the reply, "but there'th one thing I think rather thilly. Why do you make me play it with a lithp?"

A wide-spreading, hopeful disposition is our only true umbrella in this vale of tears.—T. B. Aldrich.

South Africa and the Gold Standard

Cape Argus.—It is unfortunate that there is so little prospect of the early return of Great Britain to the gold standard, as that would settle the whole trouble. But that event can only take place after prolonged international negotiations with a view to putting the gold standard on a better footing. It must not, however, be overlooked that the British Government is resolutely determined to restore the trade balance, and when that is accomplished the British pound will be for all practical purposes stabilized, and the risk of linking up with sterling would be less serious than it is to-day. South Africa is involved in a world crisis of which the difficulties in Great Britain are a mere symptom. While, therefore, the importance of sticking to gold if we can should not be underrated, it would be unwise for the Government to be unduly influenced by any concern for economic independence. The lesson of the present crisis lies in the revelations which it affords of the financial interdependence of the countries of the world. And the Government may ultimately have to choose the lesser of two risks.

Many Killed During Dense Fog Over England

London.—England recently experienced one of the densest fogs in recent years. Numerous accidents at sea and on highways and railroads with a loss of approximately twenty lives testified to unusual intensity of atmospheric conditions.

Two persons were known dead and about 50 Christmas shoppers were injured in a train wreck at Dagenham Dock. A freight train which struck a passenger train carried a cargo of benzine which fortunately was not ignited. Two coaches, occupied mostly by women and children, were telescoped.

The crew of fifteen of the trawler Girdelness were believed lost when the ship went ashore and was broken in two by an explosion near Thorshavn, Faroe Islands.

For the first time in 1931 not a single incoming air liner was able to reach Croydon airdrome. Visibility was about 10 yards.

CONVERSATION

The art of conversation is to be prompt without being stubborn, to refute without argument, and to clothe great matters in a motley garb.—Endymion.

New Figure Reached In Tobacco Production

The production of Canadian leaf tobacco has made a new record this year. According to a preliminary estimate prepared jointly by the Dominion Department of Agriculture and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the crop this season is 48,230,000 pounds. The highest record in the past was 43,910,000 pounds in 1927, while the next highest was 41,976,000 pounds in 1928. Last year the crop amounted to 36,716,000 pounds. The present year is thus over 30 per cent. above last year and approximately 9 per cent. higher than the record.

The most notable features of the season of 1931 are the tremendous increases in the production of bright, flue-cured and Burley tobacco. Preliminary estimates indicate a crop of over 21,000,000 pounds of the former and over 18,000,000 pounds of the latter, compared with 12,384,000 pounds and 13,287,750 pounds, respectively, in 1930. The entire increase in flue production has taken place in the New Belt, that is in the Counties of Oxford, Norfolk and Elgin. There has been a proportionate expansion in the district, with the bulk of the crop being grown in the Old Belt of Kent and Essex. The growing of dark air-cured and fire-cured tobacco has continued the downward trend noted last year. Cigar leaf is about the same, but Quebec pipe tobaccos show decreases. Production in British Columbia has more than doubled, both Burley and bright flue sharing the increase. Of the total production, it is estimated that 40,860,000 pounds is from Ontario, 7,180,000 pounds from Quebec and 190,000 pounds from British Columbia.

Canada's Ports for Canada's Trade

Montreal Presse (Ind.): The transportation problem in Canada will be solved only when we take measures to dispatch our merchandise destined for export, especially grain, and to distribute merchandise entering from abroad, by the transportation route and the ports of the Dominion. If we were to make certain, for example, that our ocean terminals were used for the dispatch of the 54,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat which left New York in 1930, the situation would be much improved. Common sense, logic, and our own interest demand that we should help our own country before playing into the hands of the Americans, who are well known to be our most redoubtable rivals in the commercial field.

Quebec Leads In Population Gain

B.C. Highest Percentage Increase—Only Two Provinces Show Decrease

The largest absolute gain in population during Canada's past ten years was made by Quebec.

British Columbia made the largest percentage gain.

This is revealed by the 1931 census, the preliminary figures of which give Canada a total population of 10,358,778. The actual increase in all the provinces is 1,565,829, and the whole percentage increase is 17.82.

All provinces show increases excepting Prince Edward Island, which records a minus of 575, and Nova Scotia, recording a minus of 11,810.

The Toronto Globe finds that the rate of population growth in Ontario has been well maintained during the past decade. Of the eighty-two electoral districts in the province, it appears that all but twenty-five show an increase. The larger increases have been, of course, in the districts with city population, and this daily continues:

"Northern Ontario shows numerous advances, especially in important mining camps. Some of the purely agricultural ridings in older Ontario show a decrease, but the continued increase in production shows that mechanical improvements and better methods have overcome the slight reduction in population on the farms. This is a side of population shifts sometimes overlooked. Certainly the production records of the past few years show that Ontario need have no anxiety over the outlook for food."

The population of each province and of all the provinces together, including actual increase, percentage increase, and the loss in Prince Edward Island and in Nova Scotia are shown in official figures of the Canadian Department of Trade and Commerce as follows:

CANADIAN CENSUS FOR 1931
(Preliminary Report.)
By R. H. Coats, Dominion Statistician

	Population	Actual Increase
All Canada	10,353,778	1,565,829
P. E. Island	88,040	575 (loss)
Nova Scotia	512,027	11,810 (loss)
New Brunswick	408,255	20,379
Quebec	2,869,793	508,888
Ontario	3,426,488	492,826
Manitoba	699,841	89,723
Saskatchewan	921,281	163,771
Alberta	727,497	139,043
B. Columbia	689,210	164,628
Yukon	4,213	
N. Territories	7,133	

General Agricultural Situation

The following figures, which are supplied by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, indicate the general crop situation for the Dominion and Prairie Provinces as on November 12, 1931. The figures for 1930 are also given for purposes of comparison:

	Bushels 1930	Bushels 1931
Wheat	397,872,000	298,000,000
Oats	423,148,000	331,243,000
Barley	135,160,200	67,972,000
Rye	22,018,500	5,888,000
Peas	2,370,600	1,751,600
Beans	1,438,600	1,179,900
Buckwheat	10,903,300	6,919,000
Mixed Grains	44,276,000	38,540,000
Flaxseed	4,388,000	2,847,000
Buckwheat	10,,903,300	6,919,000

Prairie Provinces, 1930

	Acres	Bushels
Wheat	23,960,000	374,500,000
Oats	8,286,000	254,611,000
Barley	4,755,000	109,495,000
Rye	1,370,000	20,641,000
Flaxseed	571,000	4,293,000

1931

	Acres	Bushels
Wheat	25,352,722	279,000,000
Oats	8,311,967	188,000,000
Barley	3,202,727	51,200,000
Rye	711,709	4,750,000
Flaxseed	618,561	2,750,000

Immigration Shows Decrease of 75 P.C.

Newcomers to Canada For Seven Months Total 19,390

Ottawa.—According to a statement issued recently by the Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Immigration and Colonization, immigration for the months of April to October, inclusive, which covers the season of active immigration, was as follows: April, 3,201; May, 3,818; June, 3,169; July, 2,541; August, 2,250; September, 2,355; October, 2,056, a total of 19,390 persons, compared with 77,544 arrivals during the corresponding period of 1930. This represents a decrease of 75 per cent. Of the arrivals for the seven months 14,496 were women and children, mostly the dependents of settlers already established in Canada.

During the same period 13,641 Canadians who had gone to the United States returned to make their homes in Canada. These were not, however, counted as immigrants.

Million Dollar Rain In Regina District

Regina. — Southern Saskatchewan, where King Winter had started his reign, blanketed under a white coating of snow, was recently turned into a vast area of mud and slush, the streets of its towns and cities running water.

All but the largest of snowbanks have disappeared, extensive sheets of ice have turned to water and temperatures which average 30 above zero are the rule.

Only a week before Christmas the province was soaked by a "million dollar rain," which extended from the eastern boundary to the west.

English Firm Will Open In Brantford

Brantford, Ont.—The third new industry to be secured for Brantford in the past few weeks, Colade of Ontario, Limited, representing the Sussex Bitumen Co. of London, England, has leased the former Westrumite plant here. The company will manufacture many lines of bitumen products, not now manufactured in Canada.

Berlin Cuts Price For Fuel and Light

Berlin.—A 15 per cent. reduction in retail coal prices was ordered recently by Dr. Karl Goerdeler, burgomaster of Leipsig and "price dictator" appointed under the recent emergency decree. The city gas gas works, serving most of Berlin, also announced a 10 per cent. reduction. Both cuts become effective January 1.

Three New Strawberries Introduced to U.S. Growers

Washington.—Three new hybrid strawberries, the Bellmar, Southland and Redheart, are now being introduced by the United States Department of Agriculture for trial by growers. The new varieties are adapted to distinct localities and to different purposes.

The Bellmar is recommended as a general market berry in New Jersey, Deleware, Maryland, eastern Pennsylvania and Virginia. The Southland is suggested as a high-quality home garedn variety for the Southern States from North Carolina to southern Georgia. The Redheart is introduced as a canning berry for trial in the Pacific Northwest.

The Bellmar originated from a cross of Missionary and Howard 17. It is prolific and bears large, attractive berries. The Southland is the result of a cross between Ettersburg 80 and Howard 17, made in 1920. The fruit is considered too soft for a market variety, but is recommended for home use. In many parts of the South plants grow all winter. It is one of the first varieties to blossom and bear fruit in the spring. The Redheart originated from a cross of Eureska and Howard 17, made in 1923 at the field station, near Glenn Dale, Md. Field tests in Washington and Oregon indicate that it is highly productive and adapted to that region.

Serious Food Shortage Faced in the Labrador

Saint John's, Nfld.—A shortage of food in Labrador was disclosed recently by officers of the Government mail boat, which completed its last voyage along the Labrador coast until spring.

The officers said the populations at various ports had expected the mail steamer to bring relief supplies and were "frantic" when they found no food abroad.

Unless the present food supply, which is not sufficient for the winter, is augmented before the coast becomes ice-bound, the officers said, a serious situation may develop.

The Grenfell station at Battle Harbor sent emergency relief supplies to Red Bay and Forteau, in Canadian Labrador.

Dominion Canned Clams Shipped to China

Canadian canned clams prepared on the Pacific Coast have been sent to Hong Kong to test the Chinese market for this commodity. More than 500 tons of clams last year were sold by one Pacific company and the product is increasing in favor.

Either I will find a way, or I will make one.—Sir Philip Sidney.

In The Tornado Zone



A tornado recently swept through Camden, Arkansas, and left the Ouachita county courthouse as above. In addition a five-year old girl lost her life, several persons were injured and vast property losses. This is the second tornado in three days to strike southwestern Arkansas.

Prince of Wales' Ranch Raising Pure-Bred Sheep

Ottawa.—H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, by demonstrating the wool value of high-bred sheep at his famous "E.P." ranch in Alberta, has greatly aided in lifting the standard of sheep raising in Canada. At the Prince of Wales' ranch large flocks of pure-bred sheep are maintained and many of his sheep have won first prizes at Canadian and United States stock shows.

The "E.P." ranch is operated strictly on a business basis by Professor Carlyle and flock rams have been specially imported from the best flocks of the breed in Great Britain and more recently from California for the object of a further improvement in the wool-producing qualities of the "E.P." flock.

Prince George Celebrates Twenty-Ninth Birthday

London.—Prince George, the King's youngest son, celebrated his twenty-ninth birthday anniversary on Dec. 19th, with his eldest brother, the Prince of Wales, at the latter's Sunningdale home at Fort Belvedere.

The brothers have common tastes, and are close friends as well. Prince George has taken up bachelor quarters with the Prince of Wales at York House, St. James's Palace.



How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 3

In what way does this expert differ from any other auction player? Has he more imagination, more courage, more resourcefulness, more originality? What particular quality makes his stand out among his fellows? If there is anything that we don't understand, we usually subject it to a close examination and analysis, so let's do the same with the expert. Let us place him under the microscope and let its lens magnify his tactics. Let us observe and analyze his bidding and play.

The following hand is illustrative of the writer's contention that, in the language of sport, the expert "has everything."

	Y	
A		B
	Z	

Hearts—A, 10, 9, 7
Clubs—Q
Diamonds—A, K, 10, 5
Spades—K, Q, 8, 7

No score, rubber game. The expert, Z, dealt and bid one diamond, a perfect example of the four-card suit bid in preference to the no trump. The singleton club is a danger spot in no trump because a good player with a set-up club suit and the lead would pass the no trump. In this particular hand, A had a six-card club suit and his partner the ace of spades, so that a no trump bid by Z would have failed to make the contract by one trick. Z, however, possessed the first requisite of the expert: good judgment; so he bid one diamond. A passed and Y bid two diamonds to give his partner another chance to bid. B passed and Z now had to do a little thinking. Y's bid of two diamonds indicated a willingness on his part to have Z bid another suit. This suit could be either clubs, hearts or spades.

The expert figured that his partner would not bid two diamonds merely to obtain a club bid from him because it is just as difficult to go game at clubs as in diamonds. There would be nothing to gain by such tactics so Y must be prepared for a heart or spade bid. Z, therefore, bid two spades. A passed and Y bid three diamonds. B passed and Z was now certain that Y was hoping for a heart bid so bid three hearts with the greatest assurance in the world. All passed. Y's hand was as follows:

Hearts—K, 8, 6, 4
Clubs—J, 7
Diamonds—Q, J, 9, 7, 2
Spades—6, 4

At hearts Z made four odd, losing only one heart, one club and one spade trick. At diamonds, the result would have been the same, so the expert's imagination and clear analysis of his partner's bidding gave him a game not otherwise possible. How many players would have bid this hand like the expert?

At Contract, the bidding would have been the same up to Z's three-heart bid. His partner, Y, would then have bid four hearts.

The foregoing hand was not selected as unusual but only as representative of the margin of superiority that the expert has over the average player. To excel at Auction and Contract, as in any other game, the expert must "have everything." He must be able to do the right thing at the right time and it is this quality that is most strongly evident in the hand given. It may seem easy and the expert's play and bidding the natural thing to do, but how many players could honestly say that in actual play they would have done the same? If they can, they are in the class of the expert. If not, they still have something to which to look forward. We cannot all be experts, but we can all improve our game by analyzing the expert's methods and profiting thereby. Put the expert "Under the Lens" at every opportunity and you canot help but benefit. Another example will be given in a later article.

Solution to Last Week's Problem

	Hearts—K, 8, 7, 3, 2 Clubs—none Diamonds—none Spades—A, 10	
Hearts—Q, 6 Clubs—K, 10, 4, 2 Diamonds—none Spades—Q	Y A B Z	Hearts—9, 5 Clubs—8, 7 Diamonds—10, 4, 3 Spades—none
	Hearts—none Clubs—A, Q, 5 Diamonds—none Spades—9, 5, 4, 2	

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win five of the seven tricks against any defense?

Solution.—Z should lead the deuce of spades. A must play the queen and Y should play the ten, thus allowing A to win the trick. B should discard the seven of clubs. A now has the choice of two leads: (a) He may lead a heart or (b) a club.

(a) Suppose A decides to lead a heart. If he leads the six of hearts, Y should play the king and lead back the deuce of hearts, which A must win. On these tricks Z should discard the five of clubs and the four of spades. A is thus obliged to lead a club up to the ace queen in Z's hand. On the first lead of clubs, Y should discard the ace of spades and thus all of Z's cards are good. If at trick No. 2, A leads the queen of hearts, Y should let it hold the trick. If A then leads another heart, all of Y's cards are good. If he then leads a club, all of Z's cards are good, Y discarding the ace of spades as before.

(b) Suppose A leads a low club at trick No. 2. Y should discard the ace of spades and thus all of Z's cards become good except the five of clubs at the end. In all cases, there Y Z must win five of the seven tricks against any defense.

False Solution: Suppose Y wins the first spade trick. He must then lead hearts. If he leads a low heart, B will win the trick with the nine and make his diamonds. If Y leads the king of hearts, A should play the queen and thus enable B to win the second heart trick. Played in this way, Y Z can only win three tricks.

This is a good example of not allowing an opponent to force the lead in one's hand when by so doing one or more tricks will be lost.

Soviet Government Turns to Arctic for Chemicals

Russia in its quest for chemicals has invaded the Arctic.

An apatite plant, scheduled to produce this year more than a million tons of concentrates, used chiefly for fertilizer, was recently opened in the Khibiny Mountains, according to Basile W. Delgass, former vice-president of the Amtorg Trading Company. He says in reporting Soviet scientific explorations for Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, journal of the American Chemical Society, that the factory is beyond the Arctic Circle, eighty miles north of the White Sea, and approximately 100 miles inland from the Arctic Ocean. He goes on:

"Huge stones, remnants of the glacial periods, block the entrances to the valleys. The peaks are covered by perpetual snows, and dreary tundra lies for hundreds of miles around.

"The cost of the plant is 5,000,000 gold rubles (about $2,500,000) and it has a scheduled production of 1,100,000 tons in 1931, 2,000,000 tons in 1932, and 3,000,000 tons in 1933. Part of the apatite produced is exported to Europe, and it is rumored that negotiations are being conducted with a view to exporting apatite concentrates to the United States.

"An appropriation of 60,000,000 gold rubles has been recently voted by the Council of Peoples' Commissars to increase the existing plant and to construct other plants in this region."

Russian engineers designed the new project, but American specialists were also consulted.

The problem of production of superphosphates in Russia is far from being solved, we are told. In spite of all the technical help received by the Russians from Germany and extensive study of the process in the United States, superphosphate plants in Russia do not work satisfactorily.

Difficulties which the Russians are encountering in the operation of some of their chemical factories were revealed in the recent trial of several engineers in that country, Mr. Delgass observes. "Of course no trials can help," he adds, "when there is a lack of knowledge, and where untrained men are appointed as managers of chemical plants."

Growing Populations

The N. Y. Times.—Among the many things in the present world which the pre-war imagination would have found it hard to believe is population in France growing at least as fast as in Germany. The recent French census with a population of 41,835,000 showed a gain of 2,625,000 over the year 1921. The rate of annual increase is seven-tenths of one per cent. For Germany in the years 1927-29 the indicated annual increase was six-tenths of one per cent. The change has been brought about by an acceleration in French increase and a more than corresponding decline in Germany. In the last five years, for instance, France gained 1,100,000 inhabitants, whereas the five-year increment before the war averaged 325,000. In Germany, on the other hand, the annual rate of increase is less than half of what it was before the war.



Lawyer for the defense—"Your Honor, my client wishes a little time."

Judge Knox—"All right — six years."

Stories — Ancient and Modern

By TANTALUS in "John O'London"

I make no apology for including amongst this selection a few stories that may not have the lines of a 1931 model. For some old stories have the bouquet of a good old wine, and age cannot wither them nor custom stale. Besides, there is always the chance that someone, somewhere, may not have heard them all!

Perhaps a funny story should never be written down at all, for how uninspiring even our most successful piece of drollery appears in cold print! Yet, given the time and the place, maybe that even the most unpromising of these that follow will set the table in a roar. May it be so! There is, at least, variety here, something for everybody, for one man's joke is not another's. I have known quite a lot of people—Scotsmen mainly—who refuse to laugh at this. "Question.—How can you make a Scotsman happy in his old age? Answer.—Tell him a joke when he is young."

The Wrong Hat

And talking of Scotsmen, how could one begin better than with this one?—

A worthy Scot had been persuaded to become an elder. Mistrusting his power to produce the extempore prayer sometimes called for, he pasted a prayer in his tall hat so that he should never be caught unprepared. Very soon after this, the minister was late in arriving at a funeral, and the elder was called upon. He hurried into the hall for his hat, and bowed reverently over it. And then to the astonishment of the mourners, he cried out in agitation, "Guidness, this is no' my hat."

A party of clergymen, having lost their train, remained overnight at the local inn. Expecting no other visitors, the landlord put them in the Commercial room because it was the only room with a fire. After a meal they were chatting merrily round the hearth when a traveller popped his head in, and on seeing the unaccustomed assembly was about to withdraw hastily. The situation was explained, and before long the late comer had joined in the talk. The conversation turned to dreams, and one of the parsons related how he had dreamt he was in heaven and how lovely it was. Then the traveller said, "I had a similar kind of dream, but unfortunately I found myself in the other place." "Oh," said one, archly, "what was it like there?" "Well," replied the traveller, "something like this: I couldn't get near the fire for parsons."

Parsons

Here is another with the same protagonists:—

A parson invariably carried in his pocket a bottle of an Indian pickle of his own make, for which he had a passion. Staying at a small hotel where the only other guest was a commercial traveller, the parson produced the inevitable pickle at lunch, and pressed the traveller to partake. He did so, and when he regained his breath, he began, "You are a parson, I believe?" "Yes." "Now, tell me, do you ever preach about damnation and hell-fire?" "Oh, yes." "I thought so, and you are the only parson I ever knew who carried samples."

Still another about a parson:—

A clergyman who had sacked his cook received an inquiry from her prospective employer with regard to his use of the term "Biblical cook" in his reference. He replied, "Dear Madam,—The term clearly expresses my meaning. Everything my late cook did was either a burnt offering or a bloody sacrifice."

Puffing and Blowing

McCulloch had been showing off the beauties of his native land to an American visitor, who kept up "Old Glory's" reputation of belittling everything he saw. After likening the Forth Bridge to a "pretty piece of child's fretwork," the noble Tay to a "Brooklet," and Schiehallion to a "rather tricky bunker," they came at last to Loch Lomond. "Now," said Jonathan, "that really is something I must admire, and I guess if it were possible, I'd take that same sheet of water right over to Schenectady." "That's aisily dane," said Mac. "Jist trail a bit pipie across the pond wi' ye, an' if yo can sook as weel's ye can blaw, ye'll hae it there in nae time."

A jovial customer in a cafe gave his order to a somewhat dour-looking waitress. "A couple of boiled eggs and a kind word, please." The eggs were brought. "Now for the kind word, miss." The girl leaned forward to whisper in his ear: "Don't eat those eggs."

The skipper of the Annie Laurie engaged at the last moment before sailing from Aberdeen two deckhands, Mackenzie and McCraig. Mackenzie had a good character, a fact which the 'Old Man' was always rubbing in to McCraig, who hadn't. "Aye, aye," was invariably the latter's dour comment.

Soon the smack encountered very dirty weather and Mackenzie, coming up to swab the deck, was swept, bucket in hand, into the mountainous sea. McCraig, having witnessed this catastrophe, sought the skipper.

"Ye ken yon mon Mackenzie—him wi' the guid character?" he queried.

"Weel?"

"Weel; he's awa' wi' your bucket."

An explorer travelling in Africa came upon an elephant which was in acute pain. Regardless of danger, and with considerable difficulty, he extracted a thorn from the animal's foot. Years afterwards he visited a circus where the chief attraction was the performance of some trained elephants. One of these, in the act of performing his trick, stopped, trumpeted shrilly, and charged towards the auditorium. Pandemonium ensued, but the creature calmly lifted the explorer from his one-and-tenpenny seat, and placed him in the five-and-nines.

True!

The excuse for including the following is that it is guaranteed authentic!—

Some years ago in a north country seaside town, there was displayed a phrenologist's card with this inscription, "Heads examined 1s. each." Two yokels read it, and one was overheard to say to the other, "Heids examined for 1s. each! Why, the fella's a feul, when ye can buy a tuppenny comb and see for yersel."

A clergyman was much surprised one day at receiving a basket of potatoes from an old woman of his parish, with a message saying that, as he had remarked during his sermon of the previous Sunday that "common taters" (commentators) did not agree with him, she had sent him some real good ones.

Two revellers, who had dined too well, got into their sports two-seater late one night, and zig-zagged down Piccadilly. The passenger, vaguely alarmed at the erratic course they were taking, murmured sleepily, "I say, Algy, old boy, I think you ought to drive a bit more carefully." "Goo' lor'," said Algy, "goo' lor', I thought you were driving."

The report of the death of a city merchant was, like Mark Twain's, "grossly exaggerated." Thinking to reassure one of his friends he rang him up, and said, "Did you see the report in this morning's paper that I was dead?" "Good gracious, no," replied his friend; "where are you telephoning from?"

"A pantomime is like a cigar," remarked the theatre manager on the first night of the new show. "How's that?" asked his friend. "Well," was the explanation, "if it's good everybody wants a box, and if it's bad no amount of puffing will make it draw."

At the basis of all morality, all knowledge, all lofty endeavor, lies the truth that God reigns.—Horace Greeley.



Memphis, Tenn., zoo officials would like to congratulate Venus and Adonis as the parents of a son and heir or a bouncing baby daughter, but they jealously guard their 75-pound offspring and the officials are still guessing.

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Owl Laffs

350,400 Chances to Make Good in 1932!

There are 365 days in 1932, with sixteen waking hours in each and sixty minutes in each of these hours.

If our arithmetic is correct, that gives each of us 350,400 waking moments in 1932, in any one of which we may stir our ambition, may hear the call to higher ideals, to self improvement or in any of which our machinery of thought may evolve a splendid idea—may set us on the road to the heights of success.

Each of these moments, tiny segments of eternity, is a portion of our life, each a potential crisis for better or worse in our life—they seem many in their total of a lifetime—yet how swiftly we pass through them—we pass, note, the moments do not.

Wouldn't it be well to make 1932 count more in the use of these precious fragments of our lives than we've ever done before?

No matter how bad you aim, when you throw bouquets at a man they always hit the right spot.

Men were digging a ditch in a wet, sticky soil that was in danger of flooding.

Young Foreman shouting) — "All out!"

The men were out of the ditch like a flash.

Foreman shouting)—"All in!"

The men tumbled back into the ditch, thinking taht the call had been a false alarm.

Foreman (shouting)—"All out!"

Out tumbled the men.

Foreman (shouting)—"All in!"

And they disappeared once again in the ditch, grumbling a little.

After half-a-dozen repetitions of this business the workmen became angry and asked the foreman what he meant by it.

One Workman very demanding)—"What's the game? There's no water coming and there's no sign of a cave-in."

Foreman (smiling)—"I know there isn't, but I find that you fellows take out more dirt on your boots than you do on your shovels.

You'd think a man who was rich enough to quit work at 3 o'clock and play golf all afternoon would be happy, but golf seems to take all the joy out of life for most men.

"I Will"—A New Year Resolve

I will start afresh this new year with a higher, fairer creed;

I will cease to stand complaining of my ruthless neighbor's greed;

I will cease to sit repining while my duty's call is clear;

I will waste no moment whining, and my heart shall know no fear;

I will look sometimes about me for the things that merit praise;

I will search for hidden beauties that elude the grumbler's gaze;

I will try to find contentment in the paths that I may tread;

I will cease to have resentment when another gets ahead;

I will not be swayed by envy when my rival's strength is shown;

I will not deny his merit, but will try to prove my own;

I will try to see the beauty spread before me, rain or shine;

I will cease to preach YOUR duty and be more concerned with MINE.

Mike (scowling as he reads grocery bill)—"What's this? What's this?"

December 1st, cabbage, 25 cents.

December 3rd, ½ peck potatoes.

December 5th, ditto.

December 10th, ditto.

Cecember 16th, ditto.

Mrs. Mike (indignantly)—"It's a lie. There ain't been a ditto in the house!"

Some time when you are talking about yourself, stop for awhile and see if anyone present will remind you to start again. We are all strong for the other guy to take his medicine and be a sport. Right now this country needs more interviews like this: "I have nothing to say." You can judge a girl's modernism by discovering whether she regards her husband as a blessing—a necessity—a luxury—an affliction, or a joke. A man who is clever enough to be boss at home is also wise enough not to brag about it.

Business First

A Jewish boy was caught by the dangling ropes of a balloon at the country fair. When he was being carried aloft, and the crowd was standing aghast as he hung head downwards, his father cried:—

"Ikey, Ikey, throw out some of our bithnith cards!"

Flowers

He who does not love flowers has lost all fear and love of God.—Ludwig Tieck.

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LADIES WANTED TO DO LIGHT sewing at home, good pay. Work sent, charges paid. Stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID
TRY US
William Stone Sons, Limited
Ingersoll, Ont.

Canada Silk Industry

For five years in succession the silk industry of Canada has shown increases in the value of production. Even in 1930, a year of slackened trade generally, the output of the silk industry rose by over 20 per cent. Silk manufacturing is one of the newer industries of the Dominion and the rapidity of its growth has been remarkable. Records are available since 1917, and in the intervening period the value of production has risen by over 650 per cent.

The growth of the industry has been well sustained throughout the 13 years, although there have been some fluctuations. In 1917 the value of production was $2,372,000. By 1920, when prices were at their height, it had risen to $5,376,751. In the next five years there were fluctuations, and in 1925 the value of the output was $5,483,363. From that year on, however, the balance was unbroken. In 1928 the value reached $10,897,273. In 1929 it was $14,476,080, and in 1930 it rose to $17,808,598. In the five years between 1925 and 1930, it will be observed, the value of the product was more than trebled.

The Canadian silk industry is divided into two distinct branches, real silk and artificial silk. However, owing to the fact that there are only two plants in the latter section, the particulars for the artificial silk industry are not available separately. In 1930, in the two branches of the industry together, there were 25 plants in operation, all of them in the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario. The plants in Quebec numbered 15, with only one plant producing artificial yarns, the larger part of which was used by the same firm for weaving artificial silk fabrics. In Ontario there were 10 plants, one of which manufactured only artificial silk yarns, which were sold to hosiery and knit goods mills and to producers of silk fabrics.

In Father's Footsteps

The vicar called at the home of one of his parishioners, and for a while was left in the room with the pride of the family.

He patted the little fellow's head affectionately, and said by way of making conversation: "You look a good little boy. I suppose you always do what your mother tells you?"

The boy stopped tinkering with the family wireless-set, and said: "Yes, vicar, and so does daddy."

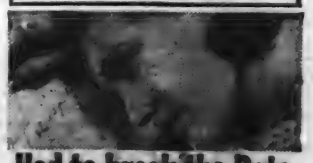
SUSPICION

Suspicion is the companion of mean souls, and the bane of all good society.

In Britain divorces are becoming much more common. In 1871 there were 166 cases in England, Scotland and Wales; in 1929 there were 3,396.

The Dr. Papillaud Pill for Constipation
Imported direct from France. This pill dissolves and acts only in the bowels. A trial and you will be convinced.
LARGE SIZE 70c, HANDY SIZE 25c
Send 25c for a handy size package or order from your Druggist.
DR. PAPILLAUD LAB. LTD.,
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Again . . . those monthly pains! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieves those headaches and awful cramps. Try it before you break another date.

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Tomatoes, large cans, 3 for 19
Good Quality

H. P. Sauce, 'the one and only"	bottle 23
Red and White Coffee, ...	⅓ lb. tin 24c ; 1 lb. 45
Fry's Cocoa	½ lb. 23
Handy Ammonia, ...reg. 10c. size.....	2 pkgs 13
Crown Blend Corn Syrup	2 lb. tin 16
Bartlett Pears, Falcon Quality, ..	No. 2 tin 15
Olives, Queens,.	18 oz. Crackel Jar 23
Red & White Catsup 12 oz., a really high class catsup	2 for 25
Oranges, No. Sunkist Navels.,	doz. 29c. 39c., 45
Grapefruit, Texas Seedless.....	5 for 25
Bread, Full weight loaf	06
Red & White Baking Powder, ...16 oz. can	25
Icing Sugar	3 lbs. 25
Dumart's Cream of Lard.	1 lb. prints, 2 for 23
Lemons, No. 1 quality	dozen 21

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Phone 48 Streetsville

Electors of Toronto Township

Ladies and Gentlemen—

RE-ELECT

R. S. WHALEY

Deputy-Reeve for 1932

Election Day, Monday, Jan. 4th—8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Electors of Trafalgar Township

Ladies and Gentlemen

Your Vote and Influence

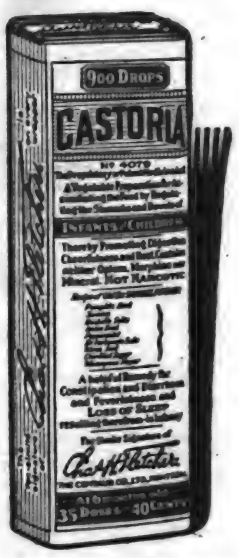
are respectfully solicited for

Victor Hall

As Deputy Reeve for 1932

In the best Interests of Economy

Election—Monday, Jan. 4th Be sure to Vote



Castoria
made especially for
CHILDREN

CHILDREN usually hate to take medicine but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And mothers like its action—so gentle, yet so prompt and effective.

Castoria is a never-failing comfort to children and mothers alike because it was formulated expressly for children—to correct their little ills and upsets.

The beauty of it is you can give Castoria to children of *all* ages with equally sure results. When baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed; and free from pain, he is asleep again in a jiffy.

In an older child when coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, a more liberal dose is usually all that is needed to cleanse and regulate the bowels.

Your doctor will tell you Castoria deserves a place in the family medicine cabinet *until your children are grown*. He knows it is safe for the tiniest baby; effective for a child in his teens.

Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, printed on the wrapper.

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To all our Customers and Friends We wish

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M, C. DEAN, Mgr. Streetsville

Annual Meeting

Toronto Twp.

Agricultural Society

The annual meeting of this Society for the Election of officers for the Year 1932 and other business, will be held at Church's Hall, Streetsville, at 2 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 2nd, 1932

T. A. LESLIE, Pres. FRED A. MAAS, Sec

Patronize the People who ADVERTISE

Facts for Property Owners to Know re Hydro ByLaw

Before You Vote—Not After

First — Mortgage on your town and home for twenty years—not only $13,000, but $30,000, interest and principal

Second — Discarding Equipment private and municipal —of $30,000 which will all have to be replaced and not by the Hydro Commission but by you.

Third—Doing away with our dam and your water supply which is more essential to our village for fire protection etc. than all the Hydro power

Fourth—By voting down the ByLaw you will be assured of cheaper and better light than the Hydro will ever give you, and in six years time, when the present debentures will all be paid off, you will be assured of a permanent revenue for all time to come—so when you vote down the Hydro ByLaw vote for the men who will look after the interests of the village of Streetsville and not their own. OBSERVER

LETTER OF THANKS

The following letter was received by Mrs. William Kemp, of Streetsville, and shows how pleased the people of Saskatchewan were to receive supplies from the people of Ontario. This letter makes good reading and is only one of the many received by citizens of this district.

Acquadell, Sask., Dec. 5. 1931.
Elma A. Kemp.
Dear Friend:

I am dropping a line in regards to a note found in an apple barrel which was sent out to us to be divided amongst the people in this district.

The apples were fine and they sure look good to us out here.

There was a truck load of vegetables and fruit brought out to each school district and divided. Each family was given according to the number in the family, as for instance, a family of six received one bag of carrots, 20 pds. beets, 15 pds. parsnips, 1 pd. onions, 1 pumpkin, 1 squash, 3 cabbage heads, 20 pds. apples, 1 jar pickles or preserves and 1 can of beans. This was the way it was given out in our district. And everybody was just tickled to get it. It was real fun to see their smiling faces when they were carrying it all out.

We had no crops this year, not even seed; have cut Russian thistle for fodder. Our gardens never came up until July as we had no rain until the latter part of June. But we had a wonderful fall, so the potaoes came along fairly good. Most have enough for their own use although a lot are small ones. We got a few vegetables, enough for summer use, though they didn't grow so very large.

We want to thank you all with all our hearts for your kindness, as it surely was appreciated by everyone. And I must mention that we never saw such lovely preserves as were in those sealers sent out here, as out in this country all fruit has to be bought and if we can afford any at all we have to mix a lot of water in it to fill a few sealers. This is our third crop failure.

Thanking you again, I remain,
Yours sincerely,
(Mrs.) M. NELSON.

EDEN SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

It was an evening of great delight for the children of Eden Sunday School when their Christmas entertainment was held last week. From six to eight supper was served by the ladies of the congregation. Another example of what the Eden folk can do to provide food of the most appetizing kind.

A program followed of recitations, dialogues, a pantomime and chorus singing by members of the school. It was stated that this program was one of the best given in many years. The minister, Rev. Geo. H. Purchase, acted as chairman.

Santa Claus came in his usual affable manner, bringing delight to the eyes of the little children. He not only had cheery words for all but he demonstrated in the true Santa Claus spirit that he had something for each member of the school. The gifts were greatly prized by each scholar.

The enjoyable evening was brought to a close by Santa wishing one and all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year and requesting all to sing with him the National Anthem.

The superintendent, Mr. Will Sparling, and his efficient staff are worthy of highest praise for the high standard set in every number given and the splendid ability shown by each one who took part.

Mother of Five Looks for Early Release

When one is only 27 the strain of raising five children on limited financial resources is a burden which would tax any woman's strength and vitality. In the case of slender Mrs. N., none too strong from early years at factory work, the burden pressed her lower and lower to the point where tuberculosis gripped her in all its power.

Fortunately, however, she was sent to the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives, where the experienced doctors and nurses took her in hand with kindly care. Since then, like a rain-freshened flower, Mrs. N. has responded to the carefully planned treatment and has made splendid progress towards recovery, and is eagerly looking forward to the time when she may return to her little ones.

There are many such cases, but without financial assistance the Muskoka Hospital cannot aid them. A gift from you will be gratefully received if sent to Mr. A. E. Ames, 311 College St., Toronto.

NINETY-SEVENTH SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY

St. Andrew's, Streetsville

An anniversary whether observed in the home or the church, or by the nation, always brings up memories of the past. This was true on Sunday as St. Andrew's School observed its ninety-seventh anniversary. Very many would join with the writer in taking this opportunity of paying their tribute of respect and admiration for the faithful band of workers who since its organization have taught the boys and girls a knowledge of the Bible and through that teaching a large number of each succeeding generation have been brought in the morning of life into personal relationship with Jesus Christ as their Saviour.

The services morning and evening were taken by the Rev. W. M. Kannawin, D.D., Toronto, secretary of Sunday Schools and Young People's work of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Dr. Kannawin spoke in the morning to the school, taking for his text Gen. 1: 16, "And God made two great lights; the greater light to rule the day, and the lesser light to rule the night; he made the stars also." He dwelt particularly upon the last clause, "He made the stars also." How much of beauty would have been lost to us in the heavens if He had only created the two great lights. The great importance of Sunday School and church attendance of their families was urged upon parents. He gave a striking example of the importance of Sunday School training and its results in after life by quoting the testimony of a judge of a juvenile court in New York, who during his term of office was called upon to pass judgment on four thousand offenders who were brought before him and out of that number only three had attended Sunday School.

In closing an address which held the interest of all, he asked the scholars to make a New Year's resolution to attend church every Sunday morning at eleven.

The following scholars were presented with certificates and seals by Mr. Wilson on behalf of Mr. Stewart, the superintendent: memory work, Mary McCree, Jeanette Couse, Evelyn Treanor, Floyd Treanor, Rose Hollingshead; seals, Robert Raikes; certificate for regular attendance, for seven years, Erma Bailey, Homer Dunn; for eight years, Elizabeth Bailey.

In addition to the music of the choir, Mr. W. Steen of Galt, a former member of the school, rendered a solo entitled "The Gift."

In the evening there was a large and representative congregation present. The Anglican and United Churches withdrew their evening services in order that their members might have an opportunity of worshipping with us. The Rev. Geo. H. Purchase was asked to take a seat on the platform and read the scripture lesson.

Dr. Kannawin took for his theme, "The unselfish life and life of service to others as exemplified by Christ," text from Matt. 27: 42, "He saved others; himself he cannot save." Dr. Kannawin gave a rendering which he thought brought out the meaning more clearly, "He saved others, but was able not to save himself." Here His enemies paid an unconscious testimony to the fact that he had saved others; and there is no doubt but that he had the power to come down from the cross, but in doing so He could not have been our Saviour. He came to save others, not to save Himself.

The speaker then dwelt in detail on the three temptations of Jesus in the wilderness, bringing out very clearly their connection with the text. The first being the temptation to turn the stones into bread to satisfy His hunger. This was an appeal to immediate necessity. The devil addresses himself to the appetite of the moment, to the supreme impulse of passing time. If Jesus had yielded to this, the result would have been a self-centered and selfish life, but He devoted His powers to saving others, but was able not to save Himself. The second temptation was to cast Himself down from the pinnacle of the temple. This was the short cut to success, by doing so the crowds in the temple courts would have taken Him and made Him king. But Christ's conception of kingship was different from theirs. He wished to reign in the hearts and lives of His people and to attain this end he took the better way, the way of service.

The third temptation was to fall down and worship satan and if He would do so he would give Him the kingdoms of this world and the glory of them. How subtle this temptation was, for that was what Christ came to get. This was the temptation of ambition. But Christ was able to refuse. The speaker closed with a strong appeal not to sacrifice the best things in life and that the secret of success was found in the life of service.

The music and singing was most appropriate and the solos by Mrs. Rankin and Mr. Steen were much appreciated.

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CASTORIA

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

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Editor and Proprietor

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United Church Notes

Rev. Geo.H.Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
11 00 a.m.——Public Worship ——The Minister.
7.00 p.m.—— Public Worship —The Minister
Monday, Jan. 4th, 8 p.m.—Young People's Association. A most interesting program
Tuesday, 2 30 p.m — Monthly meeting of W.M.S.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Bible study and Prayer.
Advance Notice.....
Annual Congregational meeting on Wed. Jan. 13th.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

Union L.O. L. No. 263
Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.
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The Review Office

Renew Your Review

V. G. Hector's List of Sales

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has sold the Thomas Jenkins Estate Farm situated on the Dundas Highway about two miles west of Erindale containing 98 acres, with very fine buildings, to Mr. Huffman, Toronto who will put about 50 head of Jersey cattle on the place, and will make it a high class dairy farm.

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has sold Mr. W. Biggar's farm, situated in Halton County, containing 100 acres with buildings, to Mr. Wm Stewart Long Branch.

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Review and Daily Mail	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
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Review and Farmers Sun	8 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2 75
Review and Christian Guardian	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

Subscriptionstaken for allpublications
Cash must accompany order

Thursday, Dec. 31. 1931

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review.

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Leighroy Gerhart had his tonsils removed on Wednesday by a Toronto specialist.

Miss Aileen Spencer of Clarkson spent the week end with her cousin Mrs. L. Robinson.

Mr. Thomas Farrell and daughter Miss Beatrice, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. (Capt.) Fitzgerald at Oakville on Wednesday.

Rev. C. K. and Mrs. Dolby of Long Branch, spent Xmas with the former's mother, Mrs. Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward spent Xmas. with their son, Gordon, and his wife, on Maryland Boulevard Toronto.

B. G. Davidson will hold a big sale of Farm stock, etc. on the old Fasken Farm, West Erindale, on Tuesday Jan. 12, Particulars next week

If the Electors of Toronto Twp want to keep a representative in the north west ward they will need to vote strong for George S. Bonham—He has given good service for four years and could do so again

Miss Mary Chester is spending her holidays in Toronto.

Mrs. Jacob Dolmage spent her Christmas with friends in Toronto.

Miss Eva Reid visited her aunt at St. Catharines over the week-end.

Mr. Harold English spent the Christmas holidays at his home here.

Miss Dorothy Bisson, of Toronto, spent the week-end with Miss Willa Couse.

Miss D. Hammond spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hammond.

Mr. A. Jones and Miss M. Sudale spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. Lovatt.

Mr. Lyall Fernie of Kingston spent a couple of days with his former college chum, Howard Purchase.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Homer R. Swackhammer took place from Huttonville to Brampton Cemetery on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Broadbear and children spent the holiday with Mr. Broadbear's parents.

Nurse Graydon spent Christmas at her home. She expects to leave shortly to resume her course of lectures on nursing.

Miss Bessie Steene, a nurse in training at the General Hospital, spent part of Christmas day with her father, J. D. Steene.

Mrs. Geo. Neville of Unionville paid a visit to many old friends around Streetsville and spent a few days with her son, Robert, town line.

Miss Lillian Underwood, B.A., on the staff of Cornwall Collegiate Institute, is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, and family, of Galt, formerly of Streetsville, were in town, on Sunday, in a fine big motor car. They, at one time, lived at the corner of Queen and Ontario Streets.

Archdeacon N. I. Perry, rector of Holy Trinity Church, Welland, succumbed to a heart attack on Christmas day while visiting his son, Ronald, at Newmarket. He was in his 65th year and was a brother of Rev. R. J. W. Perry of Streetsville.

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Gordon Graydon B.A. L L B
Res. Main St North—Phone 792.
Harold R. LawrenceB.A.
Res. Chapel St. Phone 778

Here and There

A new railway record, and a different one, was established recently when John Caesar, called at the Vancouver office of the Canadian Pacific Railway for his jubilee pay cheque. Mr. Caesar has 60 years service to his credit.

Canada's gold production in September hit a new record, being 240,222 ounces, as compared with 225,630 produced in August and 178,291 ounces in September 1930. The Dominion has been a gold-producing country for more than 70 years.

And now the eyes of the world are focussed on that greatest of all travellers, Santa Claus, who seems to have weathered transportation and financial problems once more. Just a good old Christmas custom!

One can vizualise thousands of pairs of skis being waxed, now that the snow is here to stay. Then it will be "All aboard" for Quebec, Banff, Field or Revelstoke, or anywhere where there is a real good hill.

And, speaking of Quebec, Jack Strathdee, who was on loan to Lucerne-in-Quebec last winter, is back at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, as winter sports' director, once more, with a lot of good ideas and a smart staff of instructors. Jack is well known throughout Canada. Incidentally he's a fine performer at the piano.

Pacific Coast ports, and indeed shipping circles throughout Canada, are mourning the passing of Captain James W. Troup, aged 76, a native of Portland, Ore., pioneer in coastwise shipping and for 36 years manager of the B.C. coastal service of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Sino-Japanese war reports are causing more geographies to be consulted than is popularly imagined. Chin Chow, for example is almost as entertaining in its many phases as was its namesake with the prefix "Chu", during the days of 1914-1918. Besides, it's the only war we've got!

The Regina Rough Riders got a rough ride from M.A.A.A., although they earned a whole lot of applause. The Montreal team found them just about the same as the Mustangs, whom they had trimmed also 22 to 0 a week before. Harnessing the gee-gees to the Winged Wheel, so to speak!

"The Four Hundred" has long been synonymous for the people who do the right things. It is fitting, therefore that it should also be the total of the passengers on the first cruise around the world by the new wonder-ship "Empress of Britain", which left New York on December 3.

With the Canadian dollar where it is in the market, there is a marked tendency to keep it at home and many Canadians are spending, or planning to spend, the winter amid the beauties of British Columbia, instead of "going south". Fifteen per cent can mean a whole lot of dollars and the British Columbia coastline is one of nature's most beautiful spots, anyway.

There are 32,209 schools or colleges in Canada, taught by 33,144 teachers and attended by 2,490,623 pupils, or one quarter of the Dominion's population. The average expenditure is about $66 on each pupil enrolled. Attendance is on the up grade, being 77 per cent for the whole Dominion, as against 64.7 in 1919. And the future of technical education is assured, for the Technical Education Act provides for Federal grants of $750,000 per year for 15 years, which means that the night schools will be able to run, to say nothing of the day courses in technical institutions. 806.

Toronto Township Council Minutes

Minutes of Statutory meeting held on December 15th, 1931 in the Council Chambers, Cooksville at 11 a.m. Members of Council all present, Reeve L. H. Pallett presiding.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and on motion were adopted.

The following communications were received and ordered filed:

J. A. Ellis, re unemployment.

Gore, Nasmith and Store, re water supply.

Flexume sign Co., re erecting sign at Moss Motors.

Wm. Dryland, re work.

Consumers' Gas Co., re opening streets.

Farm Loan Assoc., re Annual Meeting.

G. C. Bullock, re assessment.

Lakeview Welfare Committee, re resolution.

Malton Police Village, re resolution of Toronto Gore.

The following reports were received and ordered filed: Dr. Sutton, Medical Officer of Health; H. G. Mitchell, School Attendance report.

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The following resolutions were submitted to Council:

William Denison and T. McCarthy, And resolved that the Board of Health report be received and filed. Carried.

Geo. Bonham and T. McCarthy, And resolved that the report of H. G. Mitchell, School Attendance Officer, be received and filed month of November, 2 visits, 8 miles travelled. Carried.

T. McCarthy and Wm. Denison, And resolved that the Clerk be and is hereby authorized to write the Department of Highways, and endeavour to obtain approval for the construction of sidewalks in Erindale under the relief programme approximate cost of same not to exceed $500.00. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and Wm. Denison, And Resolved that the correspondence received and read this day be received and filed. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley, And resolved that the Treasurer be and he is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the Township the sum of $6.00 being rent of Town Hall for Saturday evening, December 19th, 1931. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. McCarthy, And resolved that the Clerk be instructed to write M. Ketchen, Sec. of the Lakeview Relief Committee instructing him to remit all monies collected for relief purposes to the Township Treasurer in order that we may comply with Government regulations this to be credited to a special relief fund. Carried.

Wm. Denison and T. McCarthy, And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby instructed to strike off the taxes on J. Cunningham Assessment No. 677, Division 3 E. being a duplicate with assessment No. 848 assessed to Moisey, amount $71.91 and penalties to date. Carried.

Wm. Denison and T. McCarthy, That the Council ask Mr. McCracken to advertise the Township Team harness for sale in the local papers, and allow inspection of the harness at his premises, harness to be sold at the next regular meeting of council, Carried.

R. S. Whaley and Wm. Denison and resolved that whereas grants will be given by the Provincial Relief Committee to Township Councils when working with the Local Welfare Committee for the purpose of administrating direct relief and whereas a committee designated the Lakeview Welfare Committee has consented to work in conjunction with the Township Council for the purpose of Local relief, and whereas this committee has been formed at the suggestion of the Township Council and under their approval. Therefore be it resolved that the following members of Council be and are hereby appointed to represent the Council on this committee with full power to act on behalf of Council and in conjunction with the committee. Reeve L. H. Pallett, Deputy Reeve Wm. Denison and Coun-[illegible]or Thos. McCarthy. It is to be understood that all monies expended by the committee to be dispensed through the Township Treasurer, 1/3 of which to be provided by the local relief collections, and the balance 2/3 by the Provincial Relief Committee. Carried.

Wm. Denison and R. S. Whaley and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to rebate to George Lewis, R.R. No. 5, the sum of $5.00 being overpayment on 1931 taxes on east part of Lot No. 14, Concession No. 2. Carried.

Wm. Denison and Geo. S. Bonham and resolved that the three following members of Council, Mr. McCarthy, Mr. Bonham and Mr. Denison, receive their salary to the end of May, and from May until the end of Dec. that no salaries be paid members of Council. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley and resolved that this Council take a 10% discount for the year 1931 off their salaries and commissions. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and Wm. Denison and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following grants for the year 1931: Cooksville Agricultural Society, $60.00; Toronto Twp. Agricultural Society, $60.00; Port Credit Library, $25.00; Clarkson Library, $25.00; Streetsville Library, $25.00; Malton Library, $25.00; Lakeview Library, $25.00; Lorne Park Library, $25.00; Meadowvale Library, $25.00. Carried.

Wm. Denison and T. McCarthy and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay Dr. Harold Sutton, Medical Officer of Health, the sum of $50.00 being 1931 allowance re services. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley and resolved that the Reeve and Councillors be paid the following sums of money for attending Council meetings during 1931: L. H. Pallett, R. S. Whaley, G. S. Bonham, Wm. Denison, T. McCarthy. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and Wm. Denison and resolved that this Council do make a grant to the St. Elizabeth Order of Nurses amounting to $75.00. Carried.

T. McCarthy and Wm. Denison and resolved that the Treasurer pay the following accounts re valuing sheep killed by dogs: Wesley Reid, Brampton, No. 5, Sept. 25, 1931, $2.00; Arthur Viney, Oct. 13, 1931, $2.00; Arthur Viney, Oct. 17, 1931, $2.00. Carried.

T. McCarthy and Wm. Denison and resolved that S. M. Belford be paid the sum of $50.00 as Truant Officer for the year 1931 and $54.00 re brake testing April to December, 1931. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and Geo. S. Bonham and resolved that this Council do place on record their appreciation of the services rendered during the term of Office by the Reeve, Mr. L. H. Pallett for his gentlemanly manner and business ability have been much admired, also to the officials. Carried.

On motion Council adjourned. Sine Die, after a few remarks had been made by the Reeve and members of Council and officials.

L. H. PALLETT,
Reeve Toronto Twp.
J. H. PINCHIN,
Clerk Toronto Twp.

Here and There

Canada has a farmer crop of potatoes this year with an official preliminary estimate putting the total 1931 yield at 32,558,330 bushels from 576,200 acres as compared with 30,401,666 bushels from 571,300 acres in 1930.

Canada is the pioneer in fish culture on this continent. The first fry hatched from artificially fertilized eggs in Canada were produced in 1858 and fish culture was established as a Dominion Government service in 1867.

Britishers are eating Canadian eggs this year with their breakfast bacon. Estimates for 1931 place a figure of 20,000 cases, each of 30 dozen eggs, for export to Great Britain. Last year it was only 6,500 cases.

The fur trade is still one of Canada's big assets. In 1667 furs to the value of 550,000 francs were exported to France. Last year their value was placed at $17,187,399, mostly to Great Britain and the United States.

Grain traffic handled by the Canadian Pacific for October last shows a considerable increase over that carried for October, 1930. A total of 17,921 cars was loaded last month from the Prairie Provinces as compared with a total of 13,573 cars in October, 1930.

Idle since the first week of October, the mill of the British Empire Steel plant at Sydney, N.S., is again in operation, giving full time employment of six days a week to upwards of 200 men. They are rolling soft steel for a number of orders recently placed with the company.

With a trail mileage of 7,162 miles to his credit and having to date seen 424 moose, 69 cariboo and 494 deer in New Brunswick, E. L. Pope, of Boston, Mass., is back in the New Brunswick forests on his 27th hunting trip in 29 seasons. He will spend several weeks on this trip.

Nat. Cornfoot, colorful golf pro at the Canadian Pacific Langara course, Vancouver, for the past five and a half years, sailed by the Empress of Russia recently for Tokio where he will act as golf instructor at the Fuji Shokai Club course. This organization operates a huge indoor layout in addition to its outdoors links.

Major John W. Sifton, one of the proprietors of the Manitoba Free Press, Winnipeg, seated at his writing desk in his private residence at Toronto recently, pulled a lever which, through the medium of Canadian Pacific Telegraphs transmission wires, set in motion the new ten unit speed press just erected in the Free Press offices at a cost of $300,000. The new press has a rated maximum capacity of more than 100,000 forty-page papers per hour.

Twelve hundred colonies of screened bees and their accompanying queens from the Province of Alberta to China was the unique feature of the Canadian export trade to the Orient and of the shipments aboard the Empress of Russia recently. The European and American bee produces nearly twice as much honey as its Asiatic brother that has been exploited by the Chinese since the time of Confucius. (799)

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS.

Don Ellsworth's wife, formerly actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears. Dr. Cavanaugh, criminal psychologist, learns their married life has been unhappy. He identifies a charred body found in the tule marsh as that of Sheila. Barbara, his daughter, faints when she hears him tell this to Peter Piper, a Herald reporter.

When Mrs. Kane, Sheila's maid, is arrested, she admits that Ellsworth married Sheila under threat of breach of promise. A threatening note signed "David Orme" is found in the murdered woman's safe. Peter tells Orme and arrests him. Orme's trial for the murder of Sheila comes up. Ellsworth, in the witness stand, admits he was forced into marriage.

CHAPTER XXXIX.—(Cont'd.)

"Silence, gentlemen! Mr. Ellsworth!" The voice of the judge ripped across the turmoil. "The last remarks may be stricken from the record. Mr. Ellsworth, kindly confine yourself to answering the questions."

"I thought your idea was to find out the truth," Ellsworth turned furiously upon the judge, as if confronting a new assailant from an unexpected quarter.

"So it is," the judge said firmly. "Nevertheless, you must submit yourself to the rulings of the court. The defence may proceed with the next question."

"You say that you did nothing for several days after your wife disappeared. Did it not occur to you, regardless of your personal feelings towards Mrs. Ellsworth, that the police should be notified."

"It did. But I had already sacrificed a great deal in the effort to keep my personal affairs from being made public. It appears that I was to be unsuccessful. But I would have given anything under heaven to avoid—this!" Ellsworth's arm flailed out in a wide gesture, sweeping the press rows, the jury, the bailiffs and lawyers in an inclusive circle.

"Is it not a fact that you deliberately took and concealed certain papers belonging to Mrs. Ellsworth and having a bearing upon the circumstances of your marriage?"

"I object. The circumstances of Mr. Ellsworth's marriage have nothing whatever to do with the case—"

"Objection sustained."

"Let me answer, please. I demand the chance to explain. I've done my utmost, all my life, to keep out of the papers. Now, I want my side to be heard. These insinuations—they will be made public—they already have been. Let them at least have the truth!"

"Calm yourself, Mr. Ellsworth. This case is not being tried in the papers—officially," the judge said sardonically. "If you desire to make a statement, you may do so."

"The papers which I took from Mrs. Ellsworth's safe were the documents in a breach of promise suit which she threatened to institute prior to our marriage. I took them because I feared that they would be considered suspicious evidence against me—give me an apparent motive for—for doing away with her. A psychiatrist tells me that this fear was due to a genuine wish that she should pass out of my life—that I was afraid because I really did have such a motive, although it never was a conscious one. It was a sort of panic. I wanted to keep out of it, as far as possible. I might have known it couldn't be done—that the crash had come. But if I had really wanted to kill Sheila, I'd have done it before I married her. And if I had killed her, I'd at least have had the sense not to try to cover her disappearance. It's horrible that I can't, even now, be sorry she's dead. But I'm punished for that, punished by having to endure all that I've most dreaded and loathed, punished by—this!" Again the rigid arm swept outward. Then Ellsworth's head dropped forward on his arms, flung across the railing before him. "That's all," he mumbled, almost inaudibly. The fierce repression of years had broken down, loosing the torrents in one mighty outburst. Having lost all that he had guarded, he flung the remnants of his wrecked life to them, with a strange relief in the abandonment.

"We will take a recess for ten minutes," said the judge.

The reporters hurled themselves at the doors.

"Great stuff!"

"Too late for the 'home.' The morning papers'll get it, durn 'em."

"Never mind, they'll run an extra on this—see if they don't."

"New lead—add Orme trial"—this over the telephone.

"Copy boy!—Rush this to the office, and step on it!" This from the Q and A twins in chorus.

Peter, having telephoned his "flash," left the smoke-filled witness room with its clangor of telephones and stood leaning against the wall at the back of the now almost empty courtroom. He started at the touch of a hand on his arm and turned with surprise to find Don Ellsworth standing, white and spent, beside him.

"I want to tell you something," Don said in a low tremulous voice.

"Take it easy." Peter forgot his own fatigue in the lapse from intense excitement. His gray eyes beamed upon Ellsworth with friendly reassurance and sympathy.

"But I want you to know this," Don rushed on, glancing about to make sure they were not overheard. "I hoped to marry Barbara Cavanaugh—maybe you already knew that, or guessed it. Well, that's over. She told me that you are the man she cares for. And it's true. I thought she cared for me once, but even if I hadn't lost my chance, she never looked at me as she looked when she spoke your name. I wanted to let you know that—personally. And to tell you before I go that I was a fool for blazing out at you when you came to the house."

"Oh, that's all right. All in the day's work," Peter said inadequately. He felt very much as if he wanted to cry, but his gray eyes alone shone a little more warmly on the man beside him.

"What I really wanted to say, though, was this," Don went on. "The other is only between ourselves. But I thought you might like to know that as soon as this is over I'm going to Africa to hunt big game. I don't know a thing about big game hunting, but I guess it can be learned. I don't know a thing about Africa either—only I have an idea it's a country where there aren't many newspapers." A wan smile flickered across Don's face. "I thought you might like to have that as a scoop for—The Herald, isn't it?"

"Thanks," said Peter briefly. He dared not trust his voice beyond the single word.

The two hands met in a grip that both sets of fingers ached.

CHAPTER XL.

The appearance of Mrs. Kane on the witness stand caused a ripple of uncontrollable delight to sweep across the rows of press seats.

She stalked up the narrow aisle, her voluminous skirts almost brushing the chairs on either side. With the unswerving directness of an ocean liner, she had already stepped to the platform before the astonished clerk could check her progress.

'Mumble—mumble—mumble nothing but — the — truth — so —help—you—God," chanted the clerk.

Mrs. Kane fixed him with severity in her eyes.

"That's what I'm here for," she announced succinctly.

The judge blew his nose behind his handkerchief. The bailiff with rigid, contorted countenance, banged his gavel. The sketch artists seized their pencils with furious haste.

"It ain't possible," one of the Q and A twins nudged the other.

"As the farmer said when he saw a giraffe, "There's no such animal!' murmured his companion.

"Silence in the courtroom, please!" admonished the bailiff, with the harrassed air of a teacher trying to maintain discipline over a class of unruly youngsters.

Mrs. Kane surveyed the room with a disapproving stare which said as plainly as words, "What have all these people got to do with it, anyhow? They'd better go home and mind their own business."

"Mrs. Kane," began the district attorney with wary courtesy, "Do you know the defendant, David Orme?"

"Well, I ought to," clicked Mrs. Kane, viewing the questioner with manifest scorn of his stupidity.

The roll of fat across the back of the district attorney's neck reddened.

"I didn't ask you whether you ought to; I asked you whether you did. Answer the question Yes or No," he said sharply.

"I already said so."

The district attorney cast an imploring glance at the judge, who was sedulously staring out of the window.

"What were the relations between Mr. Orme and Mrs. Ellsworth at the time when you first knew him?"

"Just what they are now. He was and is Miss O'Shay's husband."

"What?"

A rustle of astonishment passed over the court room. The lounging reporters straightened and leaned forward as if pulled by invisible wires.

"You heard me." Mrs. Kane remarked caustically. "He left, and Miss O'Shay let him go. She never got a divorce from him."

"Your honor, I object!" Graham leaped to his feet as if galvanized by an electric shock. "The witness cannot possibly know this of her own knowledge."

"I certainly do. There's precious little about Miss O'Shay that I don't know of my own knowledge."

"Objection sustained. You may reframe your question."

"Will the reported please read the question? I—I seem to be a little confused as to what the witness was answering."

The court reporter bent over his notes.

"The last question of the district attorney was, 'What?'" he announced in matter-of-fact tones.

The angular face of the judge became a deep mahogany color. He glared out of the window for a moment, then gave it up and seized his handkerchief. From the bench came a series of choking sounds, interspersed with snorts. The men in the press rows rocked back and forth, throwing decorum to the winds. The bailiff drummed an unheeded tattoo with the hand holding the gavel, while with the other he wiped his eyes.

(To be continued.)

How Trees Split Rocks

It is done, says Robert Sparks Walker in American Forests (Washington) by beginning early and proceeding slowly.

"Nature performs these feats so quietly that not even the squirrel or woodpecker in the top of the tree above the stone is conscious of the great task that is being accomplished.

"If man could perform such a deed with his hands alone, or even aided by maul or wedge, he would sound a trumpet that could be heard around the world!

"But nature is not a braggadocio. She performs a remarkable feat, and through it teaches mankind that true worth lies in achievement rather than pomp or fame.

"To accomplish this feat, nature must be extremely patient. At first, an insignificant-looking acorn or nut, or other seed of a tree, is dropped in a crevice. It may be through the act of a bird or a squirrel who was frisking around and lost his prize as it fell into a small opening in a stone.

"Sunshine and moisture will germinate a seed on a bare stone or on a housetop, where there is apparently not an atom of plant food available, just about as quickly as it does in the ground. Decaying leaves and twigs are then blown into the crevice, and soon the rootlets have a little real food to munch, and then the tree is started on its career."

Every year the wind and rain bring in supplies of fresh food material. The roots reach as deeply as they can! their size increases, and soon the cavity seems to be filled completely. The new cells in the young tree continue to double. And that is the whole process.

New England BiBrds

I have never heard the skylark sing
At cloudy gates in early spring;
I have never heard the nightingale
Wooing the shadows in a dale;
But I have known the bobwhite's call,
The song-sparrow singing clear and small,
And I have heard the whippoorwill
Lilting at moonbeams on the hill.

And once at morning in an hour
When mountains to the sunlight tower
I heard the hermit thrush make song
Until wood-shadows seemed to throng
With magic notes and break away
As though his bright throat brought the day.
There I was pleased to stand and hark,
Forgetting nightingale and lark!

—Harold Wesley Melvyn, in The Christian Science Monitor.

Trees in Paris

Each year, before winter sets in, the Paris trees are thoroughly attended to. They are pruned, changed, and even replaced if necessary. One section of the Boulevards, however, between the Place de la Republique and the rue Drouot, is not up to the usual standard. The municipal service which looks after the trees of Paris is waiting for work in connection with the new subway to be completed to take this part of the Boulevards in hand, and provide it with large and beautiful trees such as line the rest of this thoroughfare. As all work in connection with the subway is to be finished by the end of the year, there is promised for next summer an uninterrupted length of shady Boulevards such as delight the heart of the Parisian stroller.

Play in Nursery Tool of Learning

If you have ever watched children at play, you realize that it is a serious business, writes "H. M. R." in The Christian Science Monitor. The great philosopher of childhood, Frederick Froebel, says, "The child learns by doing." He learns by playing, for play constitutes the major part of his activity.

Imagination plays a large part in play, but just as the worker needs things to work with, so the child needs things to play with. His toys are the tools with which he works while he plays. The type of play is governed largely by the kind of tools he has at his command. The wisdom of those who supply him with his play equipment is an important factor in the influences brought to bear on his forming concepts of society.

The custom of giving children toys at Christmas time is so common that sometimes we are in danger of forgetting that Christmas has any other meaning. Those who realize that the great message of love is at the bottom of the true Christmas spirit, can help their children to have the joy of giving as well as receiving and avoid cultivating selfish indulgence.

It is also important that adults in selecting gifts for children should love those children wisely enough to use thought and care in the selection of their gifts. To one who takes the play of children seriously, knowing its relation to their future, it is amazing that so many children are allowed to own toy pistols. Arguments against this type of toy have often met with ridicule, but the proof is so evidenced by boy bandits and accidents with real guns that there is no need for further argument.

A recent visit to the toy department in a large department store revealed the largest display of war toys the writer has ever seen. There were three long cases containing miniature soldiers and sailors of very nationality, even African warriors with raised spears in hand. All the apparatus for carrying on modern warfare is available in miniature. A child fully equipped with this type of play material could stage a world war involving every race on the globe. For many hours his thought would be given over to war manoeuvers and killing.

While some sources are busy working among the youth in our colleges and universities to break down prohibition, others are at work propagating war in the minds of our children.

Our children are our responsibility, either directly or indirectly. They are future citizens of our nation, the heirs to the prosperity or adversity resulting from our achievements. Do we want them to grow up with the idea that war is the only worth while achievement in life? Rather let us strive to emphasize the peace and joy and satisfaction of useful living as exemplified by the farmer, the storekeeper, the shoemaker, and all the busy people who help to make living more pleasant. There are toys to be had which encourage the child to reproduce in play the interesting activities of community life. Froebel says, "what a child imitates he tries to understand." Through a better understanding of the interdependence of community life will come a greater appreciation of the services of others, and a healing for hard times and war.

An All-Talkie

"Have you heard the latest about the women of the village?" asked Bragg.

"Haven't heard a thing," said Spragg inquiringly.

"They've formed a secret society," Bragg told him.

Spragg burst into a roar of uncontrollable laughter.

"That's rich," he replied at length. "Why, women don't know how to keep a secret."

"But this society isn't to keep secrets," returned Bragg; "it's to tell them."

IGNORANCE

There is no slavery but ignorance. Liberty is the child of intelligence.

Tiger Eyes



"Snowy," of the London Zoo, presents an interesting study here of staring eyes, sharp tusks and wrinkled nose.

Salada Green tea drinkers drink the best green tea

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Shorts

Every adult human being inhales something like 35 lb. of air daily.

A degree of "general knowledge" is to have a trial run at Liverpool University.

One thousand and forty-four boys were born for every thousand girls in Gt. Britain last year.

On an average, soldiers do not live as long as sailors. Among soldiers, infantrymen live longest.

London chimneys emit over 9,000,000 tons of smoke annually, about one-third of this being due to domestic fires.

More than 7,000,000 men and women served under the British flag during the Great War of these 4,500,000 are still living.

Cats are evidently pouplar in the United States, where, it is estimated, there are 120,000,000; of this total New York has 7,000,000.

A single man with an income of $1,250 pays income tax in Gt. Britain of $60. In France he has to pay the equivalent of $75.

In only five marriages out of the 315,109 contracted in England and Wales last year were the brides and grooms of the same age.

The average hardness of water in England is fifteen degrees, although there are places where it rises as high as twenty-five degrees.

Children get married in Egypt, where there are 152 husbands and 687 wives all under ten years of age. Of these child wives, sixty are widows.

Professional letter-writers still write the love letters for the young men of Barcelona, who can, for five cents, make a choice from a number of specimen proposals.

Women in Chicago who would be really smart must have their lips harmonizing with or matching their frock. For instance, with a dress of wine color, the lips of the wearer should be deep red.

Wheels are fitted to a tiny one-man submarine designed by its American inventor to cruise along the bed of the ocean like a motor car. It can also travel on the surface of, or under, the water.

Drilling teeth may become unnecessary if a recent German invention is successful. By this new method the affected tooth is enclosed in a case with the decayed portion exposed. On this a few drops of acid are dropped, and in a few minutes the decayed portion is removed painlessly.

Potato Health Improved By Change of Soil

That a trip to the mountains is good for potatoes as well as for sickly human beings was reported recently to the Academy of Sciences in Paris by J. Constantin, P. Lebard and J. Magrou. These same investigators reported previously that growth for a few years in a mountain climate tends to restore the vigor of sickly varieties of sugar cane and other cultivated plants. Last year a similar experiment was begun with potatoes. Seed potatoes from strains grown for many years in low-lying parts of France were transplanted to highland fields on the slopes of the Alps. Here the lowland potatoes grew for a year just as they would have grown in their lowland homes. Seed potatoes produced in the highland plantations then were taken back to the lowland fields and planted side by side with others from plants that never had been away. The potatoes with a year of mountain experience turned out to be markedly more vigorous and productive, the experimenters report, than those of precisely the same strain which had been denied the mountain trip. Whether the year's life at a higher altitude, with its cooler nights and other more rigorous conditions, strengthened the constitution of the potato plants themselves or whether the benefits were due to elimination of bacteria or other parasites which could not withstand the mountain climate the investigators do not know.

With One Exception

The cheery fellow met a friend at a Christmas dance.

"Well, well, old man," he said happily, "so you're married at last! Allow me to congratulate you." He paused and then added with a sly smile: "I hear you have an excellent and accomplished wife."

The newlywed nodded.

"I have indeed," he replied. "Why, she's at home in music, she's at home in art, she's at home in books, she's at home in science. In short she's at home everywhere, except—"

"Yes, except what?" came the inquiry.

"Except at home," the other dolefully replied.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern



When one acquires "teens" she also acquires all kinds of dress privileges Mother can't insist upon those little girl types.

Delightfully smart is today's model in more sophisticated handling. A favorite for classroom developed in tweed-like lightweight woolen. The neck and sleeves are finished with white pique. The sleeves may be made long, if desired.

Ribbed wool jersey in dark green is an excellent choice with almond green jersey trim.

Wool crepe, tweed-like cottons and rayon novelties are charming satisfactory mediums.

Style No. 3456 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 years.

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Evening

(From The London Mercury.)

The last bee has carried
the last pollen
and the first moth does not stir;

the wind has fallen;
the wind has fallen

under the weight of lavender
apple scent,
and the scent of grass,
(these are the scents
of quietness).

Not by rustle of wind
nor of bird
nor of moth's wing
is the air stirred,

And in this stillness
mingles bright
the day's gold breath
with the blue breath of night.

—Marie De L. Welch.

Quite The Reverse

The Christmas party were assembled for the musical program. Smith found himself next to an aged professor.

"You're the gentleman who is teaching my wife voice culture, is that not so? Tell me, what sort of a pupil is she?" he asked.

The professor leaned confidingly across to his neighbor.

"Well," he said, "I find her very apt, to say the least."

This seemed to surprise Smith.

"That's rather strange," he replied. "I always find her very apt to say the most."

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

By JOHN EVERETT
Life

He came back to earn $250—and he found the real gold of life.

GARTH WATERFORD was returning to Little Petersham at last. Considering the high hopes with which he had gone away—the many times he had assured his mother that within two years he would have a business of his own in London—both the moment and method of his return were unusual, to say the least. For the hands of the church clock stood at eleven as the furtive figure slouched along the muddy lane, keeping to the gloom, and darting past the spots where a ray of light showed the presence of a house.

It was his mother who had brought him back to the village. Unemployment, a hard time, his own children, had sharpened his sympathies, and he wanted to know whether she was still alive and well.

Why hadn't he written to her? Well, he had written so hopefully at first, and, somehow, he had shrunk from exhibiting his failure to the one being in life who believed in him. Now he was doing worse than ever; in fact, if anything went wrong that night—He pulled up his thoughts, not daring to pursue them.

What was more important was the fact that, if everything went right, Josh Hooker had promised him fifty quid. With that he could make a fresh start, he and Ellen and the two children.

It was easy, really. They had only let him in because he knew the Grange like the back of his hand, having worked there helping the gardeners in his youth. All he had to do was to meet Hooker's two cronies at the bend in the wall by the brook, show them the way over, and point out the library windows. Then he would keep watch while they were inside, giving a hand only if they hit a snag.

They had all pointed out to him how lucky he was. "Money for jam" the gang called it. Garth Waterford was not so sure. So far, he had never committed a crime, or assisted in one, and the fact that this crime was to take place so near his mother's place, amid the scenes he had known so well in his youth, made him loathe the job.

The straggling group of cottages, with one or two big houses which made Little Petersham, was deserted. Everyone would be at the concert in the hall at the other end of the village, waiting to welcome in the New Year—except his mother, who was too old, and the major from the Grange. He was in London. Hooker had found that out by judicious inquiries some days before.

Garth was by the village store now—the weather-beaten little shop had been his home and his father's home before him.

There was a light shining through the glass panels of the door behind the shop, and the light lit up a flickering flame that had never died within him.

His mother would be there. He must see her just once. It would be dangerous to be recognized; they'd connect him with the robbery. But there could be no harm in slipping into the garden and looking in through the window. If he could be sure she was well, then perhaps he would not hate the rest of the night's work so much. But he hadn't many minutes.

Silently he lifted the latch of the gate and slipped into the gloom beyond. With a queer little thrill, he felt his feet on the old brick path, half overgrown with lichen. He rounded the bend by the outhouse, and stepped into a path of light which made the frost sparkle on the bushes.

The light only came from an oil lamp, shining through the kitchen door, but to Garth Waterford it seemed like the limelight of a theatre. The kitchen door was open—wide open. Mustn't let his mother see him. He made to draw back into the shadow before the white-haired old lady inside that doorway should know he was there.

But already she was peering out into the gloom.

"Garth," she said softly. "It's my boy come home or a ghost. I saw you. Where are you?"

The man crouched down. Why in goodness had he come here at all? He saw a frown overshadow his mother's face.

"Garth," she said, louder, "five years you've been gone, but I knew it was you. If it wasn't I'm going mad—mad from thinking about you. Speak, Garth, if you are here!"

She was clinging to the doorpost for support. Hang it all, he couldn't play a trick like that! Perhaps five minutes, then an excuse to slip away. He stood erect and advanced to the light.

"It's me, mother," he said. "Come to surprise you for a few minutes. I'm"—he searched for a lie, and decided the truth was vague enough—"I'm on my way North."

For a moment the old lady did not move. Then she took two tottering steps to his side and caught his face in her hands, kissing him in between hysterical little laughs.

"I knew you'd come back, Garth," she said. "You wouldn't forget your old mother because of your grand friends. Come in, my son—come in, and tell me everything that's happened to you."

He led her gently back to her high-backed chair beside the fire. Now he was beside her, he could see how the years or the loneliness had aged her. Very frail she looked.

"You shouldn't have that door open," he said. "It's cold to-night.

"I know, Garth," she answered; "but don't forget it's New Year's Eve. Other folk shut their doors, and wait for someone to call and let in another year. But I say: 'Throw your door open to the world, to show that your heart is open to it as well.' I don't wait for someone to call. I hold the door open in welcome. And my open door has brought me my son. Make some tea, Garth, just to show you haven't forgotten where the teapot is."

As he busied himself about the little kitchen she was looking at him, seeing again the boy who went away. She saw the new lines in his face—the lines of poverty. The grey-flecked hair—the shabby clothes—the anxiety in the restless eyes. Like an open book, she read the story of his struggle and his failure.

Together they sat beside the fire, with their cups of tea.

"And is London so grand?" she said at last.

Somehow, he could not deceive her.

"Things didn't turn out like—like I hoped, mother," he said. "Work is difficult to get. At first it wasn't so bad, but after I married——"

"My boy married!" she broke in. "And his mother never knew! Oh, Garth, why didn't I know?"

He shook his head.

"I couldn't write, mother," he continued. "After I married everything went wrong. I lost my job. Jimmy, the eldest, came. I tramped the country looking for work. Things are very difficult." He pulled himself together. "But the worst's over now. I'm on my way to a job."

But the old lady was not listening.

"Then I was right," she was saying. "My poor boy did need me, and I didn't know where to find him. Night after night I saw you in my dreams and knew you needed me, and you never came. Oh, Garth, my son, why couldn't I help? Why didn't you come to your mother?"

She was not looking at him; she was looking at his photograph that still hung over the mantel. Her breath seemed to be coming with difficulty; she was very pale. Shock. Of course that was it. He was a fool to have come back. The clock pointed to eleven-fifty. In another ten minutes he was due at the Grange. He looked at his mother—not safe to leave her until she felt better. Anything might happen if he just went off now.

He knelt beside her, rubbing her hands—hands knotted and old through working for him and the brother who lay in France.

"It's all right, mother," he said, with a curious tightening in his throat. "It hasn't been as bad as that. I'm all right now—fixed up fine. And one day soon I'll bring Ellen and the children down to see you—I promise I will."

She clutched his hand with a grip that surprised him.

"You won't leave me again, Garth," she demanded, stroking his hair. "Never again! You must send for your wife and the children. The shop's too much for me now. I've only kept it on in case you came back. I'm too old to stand all day. It's waiting for you, just as the house is waiting for your children. You must stay, Garth—tell me you'll stay!"

She was clutching him still tighter to her; her eyes were wild. If he cleared off now he might be the murderer of his own mother. He couldn't do it—not for a thousand Hookers!

Gently he released his hand and went to the door, stepping out into the yard. Not a sound broke the silence. Just the canopy of stars, frostily clear above his head, and the hushed world, waiting, it seemed, for another year. Peace—a peace he had not known for five struggling years—enveloped him. He remembered that this place meant home, love, security—all those things he was in danger of losing. It meant——

The silence was shattered by the sound of bells that echoed among the cottages. The New Year! And Hooker's men waiting for him three miles off. Well, they'd have to wait a long time. He had come back to earn $250, and he had found gold—the real gold of life. He was going to take it and fight for it.

He stepped back into the kitchen. His mother had risen from her chair and was waiting for him.

"A dark man comes to bring me New Year luck," she said, kissing him again. "That means a happy New Year for both him and me. Garth, my dear, no need to tell me that you are going to stay. I know now."

He put his arm round her shoulders.

"Yes, mother I'm going to stay—always," he said. "And now you must rest."

He helped her up to her room over the shop; then came down again to turn out the lamp. But before he did and taking something from his pocket so he went to the end of the garden, dropped it down the well. The jemmy he had never used, and which he would never need to use now, for the bad old year had gone and a bright New Year had dawned."—Answers (London).

Wealth

The choicest wealth held from above
Is peaceful health and trusting love.

6-Year-Old Wonder Child



Six-year-old Ruth Sienczynki of California, recently held Berlin audiences spell-bound by her playing. When an enthusiast presented the child with a doll, her Polish father rushed forward and threw it back into the audience.

A New Year's Suggestion

D. D. Twitchell

Most people make resolutions for the New Year. This year when you make your resolutions why not include some for the benefit of our animal friends? These suggestions may help you. Why not resolve that you—

1. Will not allow yourself to be too hurried, too preoccupied or sufficiently unkind to fail to speak kindly to the dog who greets you with a friendly wag.

2. Will not fail to think of the hours of imprisoned loneliness endured by the canary that sings for you and that you will whistle to him or do some other of the many things which make a caged bird happier. A bit of lettuce to peck at or his cage moved to a different window helps to pass the time more pleasantly.

3. Will not be one of those people who put the cat out if it disturbs you, without finding out why it disturbs you. It may be that the cat is hungry, thirsty, or wishes to be played with or petted, or it may be you are disturbed because you are irritable.

4. Will not laugh at, praise, or otherwise encourage, either a child or grown person who torments domestic animals or hunts or traps wild ones.

5. Will point out courteously but unfailingly whenever possible to fur wearers, that the price of the fur that they wear is not only paid for by their money, but is also paid for by the agony, torture, fear, and death of some animal.

TRUTH.

Point thy tongue on the word of truth.—Pindar.

I should say sincerity—is the first characteristic of all men in any way heroic.—Thomas Carlyle.

New Year's Eve

I look up in the morning of the year,
And I behold Thee flooding all the sky
With that bright wonder of a heart outpoured.
The night of peace and stars has made me bold,
And from the humbleness of years' defeat,
I dare to rise again and lift a prayer.
O Father of a little trusting child,
Keep Thou my faltering steps upon a way
That is unknown. And teach me how to walk
Forth gladly, with no coldly shackling fears.
Lift me to understanding of thy love;
Give to my mind the firmness and the grace
Of grey stone fences in the morning sun,
Set with all sureness on the warm brown earth,
With little grasses growing by the gate.
Make Thou my heart courageous for its days
As little purple violets blooming low
Beneath their searedged, frost-chilled leaves.
And if the bending of the bare lean boughs
Shall strike long shadows on the path I choose,
Help me to walk without a shrinking step
Through colder ways than I have known before.

* * * * * *

Great Captain of all those who seek for Thee,
Command my forward march, and lead me on.

—Rachel Dunaway: A Prayer for the New Year.

A bargain is a bargain—even if the other woman gets it.

Aged Bridge Enthusiasts Follow Experts' Play



Even guests in Hebrew House for the Aged in New York follow Lenz-Culbertson tilt over radio and try out each play themselves just to make sure it's okay. These are all over 80.

New Year's Eve

No one ever regarded the First of January with indifference. It is that from which all date their time, and count upon what is left. It is the nativity of our common Adam.

Of all sound of all bells—bells, the music nighest bordering upon heaven—most solemn and touching is the peal which rings out the Old mind to a concentration of all the images that have been diffused over the past twelvemonth; all I have done or suffered, performed or neglected, in that regretted time. I begin to know its worth, as when a person dies.

The elders, with whom I was brought up, were of a character not likely to let slip the sacred observance of any old institution; and the ringing out of the Old Year was kept by them with circumstances of peculiar ceremony. In those days the sound of those midnight chimes, though it seemed to raise hilarity in all around me, never failed to bring a train of pensive imagery into my fancy. Yet I then scarce conceived what it meant, or thought of it as a reckoning that concerned me. Not childhood alone, but the young man till thirty, never feels practically that he is mortal. He knows it indeed, and, if need were, he could preach a homily on the fragility of life; but he brings it not home to himself. But now, shall I confess a truth? I feel these audits but too powerfully. I begin to count the probabilities of my duration, and to grudge at the expenditure of moments and shortest periods, like misers' farthings. . . . I care not to be carried with the tide, that smoothly bears human life to eternity; and reluct at the inevitable course of destiny.

I am in love with this green earth; the face of town and country; the unspeakable rural solitudes, and the sweet security of streets. I would set up my tabernacle here. I am content to stand still at the age to which I am arrived; I, and my friends: to be no younger, no richer, no handsomer. I do not want to be weaned by age; or drop, like mellow fruit, as they say, into the grave.—Charles Lamb.

Sunday School Lesson

ANALYSIS

I. THE WORD IN CREATION, 1: 1-3.
II. THE WORD IN HISTORY, 1: 4-13.
III. THE WORD IN JESUS, 1: 14-18.

INTRODUCTION—The Gospel of John differs from the other three Gospels. It does not claim to be a history. It is not so much fact as interpretation of fact. The author tells "what Jesus has become to those who have known him long and found in him the satisfaction of all their spiritual longings" (Dow), and are now convinced that in him they have experienced the life of God himself.

The incidents recorded are largely symbolic. If a multitude is fed, this is not merely an event which took place by the Lake of Galilee—it symbolizes the eternal truth that man attains to the life divine by feeding spiritually upon Christ, the Living Bread.

The Gospel was written toward the close of the first century. Was the author John, the son of Zebedee, or the preacher at Ephesus, or a disciple of John Zebedee known as John the Presbyter, or some other? Scholars differ. But its religious value is "independent of any name we may attach to it, and it has historic information that seems to carry back to some one very close to Jesus."

So convinced is John—which John he is matters little—that he is inspired by the Spirit of Christ (as he undoubtedly was) that he does not consider the words he writes to be merely his own, but the words of Christ who inspires him. Hence Jesus' utterances and John's reflections continually shade into each other.

I. THE WORD IN CREATION, 1:1-3.

John introduces his readers to a being whom he calls the Word. He is doing what the preacher must do today, proclaiming the truth in the language of his own day. "The Word" was an expression as common in John's day, as "evolution" is in ours. The Herew, when he wished to speak of God as he revealed himself to men, did not refer directly to him, but spoke of the "angel" of God, the "wisdom," the "spirit" of God. See for example, Gen. 22: 17. These terms all means the "agent" who carried out God's will among men. The Greeks had a somewhat similar idea. Plato yearned for "some word of God" that would bring the Supreme Being nearer to men. John uses this term to tell that Jesus of Nazareth was the expression of the mind and character of God.

The Word was God-working-in-creation. "All things were made by him" (v. 3) means, "all things were made 'through' him." See 1 Cor. 8: 3. In saying that "without him was not anything made that was made," John disowns the multitudes of intermediate spiritual beings in whom many of his readers believed.

II. THE WORD IN HISTORY, 1: 4-13.

Jesus was not God's first revelation of himself to men. The light was always shining in the darkness, v. 5. In every age God has been present with his human children, teaching them the lessons they were fitted to learn, preparing them for a fuller revelation to come. Every age has had its prophet of righteousness, its Word of God, Abraham, Moses, Amos. No sooner did the Word come than the tragic note is sounded. Men did not receive him.

Verses 10, 11 sound the tragic note of rejection. God was in his own world, made by him, but his own folk—the Hebrew people—did not welcome him. But a few individuals who received him, received power to become sons of God, v. 12. Every man is a bundle of possibilities. Jesus' chief desire was to come into such relationship with men that he might give them the power to become.

Verse 13 is a rebuke to Jewish exclusiveness and presumption. The Jews believed that being born into a Jewish family gave one special rights in the sight of God. Jesus had taught John that "blue blood" does not count with God. To belong to him spiritually is the true nobility.

III. THE WORD IN JESUS, 1: 14-18.

The introduction has been leading up to the momentous declaration that the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us, v. 14. God, to a degree hitherto unknown, lived in the personality of a human being. His eternal mind and will were at last revealed to us in a man, Jesus of Nazareth. God, we know now, is like Jesus, his Christ (the Greek term for Messiah). It is not John's purpose to try to explain the "how" of the Incarnation. He is concerned only to impress upon his readers the fact.

The Word is being made flesh every day. It must be if men are to come to know God. Goodness becomes real only as we know some man or woman. So with truth, love, purity. Said an old writer, "This word of God was from the beginning; it is always being born afresh in the hearts of holy men."

Resolutions

The New Outlook (Toronto).—How would it be to put among our New Year's resolutions one to the effect that we will try to be better-natured and more companionable for the next twelve months. Crankiness doesn't add anything to any one else's happiness, and it certainly doesn't make life any smoother for ourselves. If it isn't as deeply-dyed as some of the other vices it makes up by being peculiarly trying on those who have to live with it.

Affirmation

It is ending now. I shall watch the year
Lock its cold doors.
And the house of earth grow chill, and the wind
Sweep the white floors.

Snow is so small a house to wall a world
Eternity-buried!
But there are roots at the wall, and grass, and trees.
I'll trust in these.

—Howard McKinley Corning, in The New York Sun.

Plan More Trade For Canadian Ports

Ottawa. — The Dominion Government is giving consideration to the question of routing more of Canada's trade through Canadian ports. Sir Alexander Gibb and members of his staff in making a report on Canadian port facilities are particularly studying this phase, it was stated in Government circles. Sir Alexander's report is said to be nearing completion.

Gold Production in Canada

Production of gold during 1930, from all sources in Canada amounted to 2,102,068 fine ounces valued at $43,453,601 as against an output of 1,732,806 fine ounces valued at $39,851,663 in 1929. This was the largest output ever recorded in Canada.

ILLUSION.

Illusion and Wisdom combined are the charm of life and art.—Joubert.

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Village of Streetsville

Detailed Statement

Of Receipts & Payments for the period from December 15. 1930, to December 31, 1930

RECEIPTS

Cash on hand and in Bank Dec. 15, 1930	$	174 16
Taxes		200 77
Electric Light Department—		
Consumers		37 71
Overdraft Dec. 31, 1930		2 61
	$	415 25

DISBURSEMENTS

SALARIES & ALLOWANCES

S. H. Smith	$	125 00

ELECTRIC LIGHT DEPARTMENT

J. A. Temple, salary	47 50	
C. T. Rutledge, salary	17 50	
Bank of Nova Scotia, Collections	52 90	
		117 90

MISCELLANEOUS

O. R. Church, Treasurer P. L. Board	150 00	
Bank of Nova Scotia, collections etc..	22 35	
		172 35
		415 25

Detailed Statement

Of Receipts and Payments for the period from January 1. 1931, to December 15, 1931

RECEIPTS

TAXES

Taxes	9,741 58	
Arrears of Taxes	3609 95	
Fees, Rents and Fines,	32 00	
Licenses	60 00	
Dog Taxes	85 00	
Unclassified	129 58	
Loans from Bank	33,247 65	
		46.905 76
Excess of Receipts over Payments for period		
Electric Light Plant	$ 1846 52	
Waterworks Plant	764 58	
		2611 10
		$ 49,516 86

PAYMENTS

Overdraft, January 1, 1931	$	2 61

EXPENSES OF ELECTION AND MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT

E. J. Rutledge	3 50	
John Lindsay	3 50	
Fenceviewers	9 00	
Bell Telephone Co.	29 95	
		45 95

SALARIES & ALLOWANCES

Harry Gill	30 00	
E. J. Rutledge	363 90	
S. H. Smith, ...	250 00	
W. F. B. Switzer	75 00	718 90

PRINTING & ADVERTISING

Review Printing Co		252 70

INSURANCE, HEAT, LIGHT AND CARE OF BUILDINGS

F. F. Sayers	7 50	
E. J. Rutledge,	1 85	
A. E. Wilson & Co	100 00	
W. F. B. Switzer, Insurance	19 00	
Electric Light Department Lighting Buildings	58 80	
		187 15

FIRE, WATER AND STREET LIGHTING

Electric Light Dept., Street Lighting	1190 00	
Waterworks Dept. Hydrant Rentals	860 00	
		2050 00

LAW COSTS

E. J. Rutledge	7 25	
C. E. Smith	10 00	
		17 25

ROADS AND BRIDGES

G. Buckingham	1 75	
Canadian Pacific Railway	20 00	
Alf. Crawford	15 05	
J Drennan	39 20	
Lorne Davidson	14 80	
F. Trimble	19 10	
J. Hawkins	3 85	
V. Johnston	59 10	
H. Hollingshead	2 63	
Municipal World	5 73	
James Moore	12 40	
F. McClintock	73 95	
E. J Rutledge	36 70	
H. Rutledge	1 75	
P. Rundle	25 55	
D. McCaugherty	15 00	
Standard Paving Co.	520 20	
Oscar Schnurr	5 25	
L. Schnurr	5 25	
C. Stewart	16 45	
Art Thompson	16 45	
A. Wolfe	5 60	
Workmen's Compensation Board	17 00	
		932 76

CHARITY

E. J Rutledge, for feeding tramps	12 65	
J. J Jamieson, Treasurer County of Peel	20 12	
		32 77

SCHOOLS

F. A. Maas, Treasurer H.S.B.	1500 00	
E.E. King, Treasurer P.S.B.	2950 00	
		4,450 00

LOANS REPAID

Bank of Nova Scotia	$	33,595 30

INTEREST AND BANK CHARGES

Bank of Nova Scotia.		371 50

COUNTY RATE

J. J. Jamieson, Treasurer County of Peel		3490 84

BOARD OF HEALTH

E. J. Rutledge, re Dump	20 00	
V. Johnson, 1930 account	27 60	
Dr. Bowie, M O H	50 00	
		97 60

MISCELLANEOUS

Bank of Nova Scotia, cheque	14 50	
Fred Page Higgins & Co.	150 00	
London Guarantee & Accident Co	8 00	
Fred Maas	14 54	
W. F. Lovatt	48 25	
Municipal World	12 43	
Muir Cap & Regalia Co.,	5 76	
Treasurer of Public Library	300 00	
Treasurer Agricultural Society	50 00	
Scale Inspection	7 00	
W. Davis	5 50	
		615 98

DEBENTURE PAYMENTS—PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

Bank of Nova Scotia		2507 90
Cash on hand and in Bank, Dec. 15, 1931		147 65
		$ 49.516 86

ASSETS

Balance on hand		147 65
Arrears of Taxes		8604 34
Electric Light, Dec. Reading		325 00
Local Improvement Debenture		757 29
Town Hall, Fire Hall & Equipment		2,907 47
Waterworks		18,681 15
Assessments Receivable		15,379 86
Water Rates Arrears		112 50
Electric Light Plant		32,925 80
County of Peel, re stone, ...		60 00
		$73,901 06

LIABILITIES

Local Improvement By Law 512 Oct. 1934.....	$	510 77
" " 587 Nov. 1, 1940		4207 02
Pavement ByLaw 578, Nov. 1, 1939		8091 85
" 607, Oct 1, 1941.....		2750 22
Waterworks ByLaw 481, Dec. 31, 1932.....		746 02
" 646, Dec 1, 1934		1031 38
" 662, Dec 1, 1932		183 79
Electric Light ByLaw, 431, Dec,1. 1936		4189 67
" 437, July 1, 1938.....		2823 18
Bank of Nova Scotia, ...		7500 00
Public & High Schools		4480 00
		$36,363 90
Balance		37 537 16
		$ 73,901 06

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Phone 24. Clarkson, Ont,

Says Drink Habit Should be Curbed

I am delighted to know that the women of Ontario, through the W.C. T.U. organization, have initiated this campaign in order to petition the Legislation to curb, as far as in their power, the evils of the Liquor Traffic during this time of depression in all lines of business and gladly offer what help I can to make the petition a success.

If the scarcity of money and the general depression is felt as keenly in urban centres as in the rural districts it is a serious condition indeed. Never in my lifetime has it been so difficult to get together sufficient income in order to keep our families and our farms.

As evidence of this, note the disappearance of Auction Sales of farm stock. The reason for this is that sales being formerly conducted on the credit plan cannot now be undertaken as "Notes" are unsafe. A farmer just lately consulted a Brampton Banker as to the prospects for an Auction Sale of his stock. The Banker advised him to sell privately if he could as Notes were becoming impossible of collection. Another farmer, not far from Brampton, conducted a sale last year. He held his Notes for collection himself and in a canvas of them from the South of Peel to the North end brought home less than $20.00 in cash in a long day's drive.

Taxes on farms grow each year, while the prices for many things the farmer has to buy are at war-time prices. Farms are unsaleable. The land agent has lost his job. Farms bought at high prices some years ago, if mortgaged now would, if sold, fail to bring more than the mortgage.

The Brewers' Association have sent out their annual call to farmers to grow more barley with the usual promise of big prices. The present market price of 35c to 40c does not in any degree carry out last season's promises, nor can the farmer be induced to sell barley as a cash crop, when he knows he can make more out of it by feeding it to hogs and cattle. The Liquor Store is completely out of place at the present time—a luxury in every sense of the word. Bootleggers are plentiful in the rural districts, more so than ever before—operated by both men and women. It will undoubtedly be argued that we cannot afford to drop the revenue from the sale of liquor, and also from the sale of "permits". We can reply truthfully that no one can really afford to buy liquor as it is too costly and gives no value in return. The revenue from its sale is only apparent, and a "saving" at the spigot and a "losing" at the bunghole. The revenue in cash can be easily reckoned, but the consequent losses to the buyer are not so easily accounted for as they are spread widely over jails, hospitals, poor-houses, asylums, wrecked homes, ruined characters and unprofitable lives. If all these could send in their returns it would show the "Liquor Sale" business to be poor business either for a Government or for the individual engaged in it. If the money at present spent in drink could be turned into other lines of trade, a very great deal would be done to relieve the present depression which is caused largely from lack of the means to buy even the necessaries of life. The electors of Peel, when relieved from political drawing power, will show that there are a very great number of both men and women, who are not in favor of the sale of intoxicants, much less the sale of permits to juniors, giving them a start in the Drink Habit.

The present movement is in no sense a political one, but merely a voice from the people, strengthening the hands of the Government. We acknowledge the fact that no liquor stores have been opened in Peel County. Thanks to the Government and the local member. Police Magistrates are active in taking care of offenders against the Liquor Law. No liquor is allowed in the new highway construction camps. Heavy fines are imposed on drunken drivers. The Premier of Ontario has promised to reduce expenditure in the coming year, if possible, up to five millions of dollars. Our petition asks that the colossal expenditure of the sale of liquor be curtailed as far as within the power of the Legislature to do in the interest of the homes of our people—morally, spiritually and economically.

The petition is being circulated throughout the County and is meeting with good success.

ROBERT McCULLOCH,
Chairman of the Petition Committee



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

COLDS, INFLUENZA, PNEUMONIA

The infections of the respiratory tract which occur chiefly in winter are responsible for a great deal of discomfort, for much of the time lost from school and work, for many deaths, and for a great deal of permanent damage to various parts of the bodies of those who recover.

Unfortunately, there is no panacea to offer. There is no specific means of prevention available as there is for diphtheria. At present, we are in the position of having to place our dependence upon the general powers of resistance of a healthy body.

So it is that we say to those who wish to do what they can in the way of prevention that they should, during the winter, pay attention to those things which go to maintain the body in a condition of physical fitness.

In the case of many, there is less exercise taken and as much, if not more, food consumed in winter than in summer. This is another way of saying that over-eating, with which constipation is not infrequently associated, increases with the coming of the cold weather, and this is one of the major reasons why we find lowered health in winter.

The person who has developed the habit of keeping his hands away from his face, excepting when he is using a handkerchief, and who washes his hands thoroughly before he eats or prepares food, is fortunate. The hands of a person who is suffering from a cold are almost certain to be soiled with the nasal secretions, and so the infection is passed on to others. This is why we should wash our hands after they come into contact with other hands.

The person who is sick with a cold should stay at home. It is not fair for him to mingle with others and so spread the infection. Pneumonia, which is one of the most serious and fatal diseases, is very often the result of a neglected cold, and the frequency of its occurrence is a sufficient reason for taking care of the common cold.

Health in winter and comparative freedom from respiratory diseases depend upon the manner of living and personal habits more than anything else. Fresh air and exercise are needed the year round. Attention to diet, clothing and elimination will help to keep the body strong, healthy and resistant.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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HOW much is a minute worth? Nobody can say, for it may be worth everything. Your telephone gives you many extra minutes for living every day. Its value cannot be measured in dollars, for it is worth whatever time is worth.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

63rd Year No.1 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1932 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the electors of Toronto Township for re-electing me with such a good majority to the position of Councillor for 1932 and as in the past will endeavor to merit the confidence you have placed in me.

Wishing one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

GEO. S. BONHAM

CARD OF THANKS

Electors of Streetsville

Allow me, through The Review, to express my deep appreciation of your generous support in re-electing me as Councillor for the year 1932, with such a splendid vote.

I will endeavor to continue to serve you to the best of my ability, and wish everyone a Happy and Prosperous New Year

J. E. BAILEY

Renew The Review



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

CONSTIPATION

Despite the many exaggerated statements made concerning the ill results of delayed bowel elimination, or constipation, it can be accepted that regular bowel movement—at least once a day—is desirable.

The process of digestion goes on automatically, and as long as it continues normally, we are not aware of it. We are responsible, however, for what we eat and for our habits of life. In general, constipation is the result of faulty habits and carelessness, and so the sufferer is, himself, responsible for the condition.

In most persons constipation causes a feeling of depression and lassitude. Headache and loss of appetite are fairly common. Hasmorrhoids and irritation of the intestines may result.

It takes time to overcome constipation, but provided there is no abnormal condition which requires treatment, the condition can, in practically all cases, be overcome by attention to diet and the establishment of systematic habits. It must be clearly understood that, as long as reliance is placed on laxatives and enemas, the condition will not be corrected. Laxatives and enemas should not be used unless they are ordered by the individual's physician as treatment, because they defeat their own purpose when used to deal with chronic constipation.

The diet should be low in protein; cereals should be used in abundance. Water should be taken freely. A glass of hot or cold water on rising, in the forenoon, in the afternoon and in the evening, in addition to the fluids which are taken with the meals, is helped in many cases.

Exercise in moderation is required. The exercise taken should be of a type which brings the abdominal muscles into play.

The most common cause of constipation is failure to pay attention to the impulse to defecate. Long-continued neglect and delay in responding causes the impulse to be lost. Therefore, the most important point is to establish a regular toilet habit.

The taking of food stimulates the intestinal tract, so that a normal time for a bowel movement is after a meal. Such a movement once a day is likely sufficient. It is essential that the individual go to the toilet at exactly the same hour every day, whether or not there is a desire to do so, and this must be persisted in until the habit is firmly established.

Not all cases of constipation can be dealt with in the same way. If the bowel is irritated, the use of uncooked foods may make it worse. Such cases require treatment. The cases which do not require medical treatment can generally be corrected by attention to diet and exercise, and the formation of a regular habit.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Municipal Elections in Many Places

Reeve Hops Returned in Streetsville, 71 Majority

Hydro By-Law Carries, but Ratepayers Refused Ballots

STREETSVILLE ELECTION

Great interest was centred in the election on Monday, for the Municipal Council and in the voting on the Hydro By-Law.

Both sides worked hard and when the ballots had been counted, the results were as follows:

For the Reeveship—H. W. Hope 174; O. R. Church 103.

For Councillors—J. E. Bailey 195, J. W. Drennan 190, V. C. Johnston 182, C. R. Evans 150, W. C. Andrew 115, J. E. Dowling 79.

For the Hydro By-Law 86, against 50.

A special list of voters was made up and used for the vote on the Hydro By-Law, but this list was very incomplete, several names having been inadvertantly omitted, which raised the ire of those concerned and meant a few warm minutes for the Returning Officer.

Mr. James Bailey made a splendid run, heading the poll, with Jack Drennan and Vic. Johnston close behind, while Charlie Evans makes the fourth councillor.

We wish to congratulate the Council-elect and extend to them best wishes for a prosperous New Year.

Toronto Township

R. S. Whaley, deputy reeve of Toronto Township was returned, defeating Wm. Dennison, member of 1931 council, 1,109 to 978. Members of council will be Thos. McCarthy 1,152; G. S. Bonham, 897; Thos. Graham, 792. Defeated candidates were G. M. Harris, R. D. Salmond and W. D. Trenwith. Thos. Graham, who resigned from Derry West School Board after 21 years' service, to pursue his ambition for municipal honor, is the added member of the council for 1932, replacing Wm. Dennison.

BRAMPTON

E. W. McCulloch will replace W. J. Beatty in the Reeve's chair at the next session of the town fathers. Mr. McCulloch, who, for the past two years, has occupied the chair of the deputy reeve, polled 1,008 votes to the 571 cast for W. J. Beatty, who is a former warden of the county, and former mayor of Brampton.

W. A. Russell, who has had previous exjerience in other councils, nosed out W. C. Bartlett for the deputy-reeveship by 11 votes, the standing being 772-761.

Mrs. Mae Vanderlip was the first woman to be elected to municipal office in the town, defeating Norman Alteman for the school trustee's seat in the east ward by 212 to 194.

Both by-laws submitted were passed by large majorities. That asking the opinion of the ratepayers on the proposed request to the Ontario Hydro Commission to allow the McMurchy Estate to supply electric power to the Williams' Shoe Co., carried 958 to 83 in favor of the request. A fixed assessment of $10,000 was granted the Aziz Woollen Mills by 923-111. The proposal of the Woollen Mills is to erect an addition to the plant which would employ some 20 more hands. A special by-law will have to be passed by the incoming council, granting the mills permission to construct a portion of the plant on the right-of-way of Union street.

Purchase By-Law Approved

Port Credit Council, elected by acclamation, was given a mandate by the voters to purchase the swamp land on the banks of the Credit River between Toronto street and the C.N.R. tracks from Isabelle Faulkner, for municipal purposes, by 107 votes to 10.

Reeve Morden Re-elected

Reeve W. H. Morden was re-elected with a majority of 33 over his opponent, Deputy Reeve A. A. Buck. Victor Hall becomes deputy, with 183 more votes than Councillor LeRoy Sargant.

ISLINGTON

In one of the hardest fought battles recorded in Etobicoke Township, William G. Gardhouse, ex-county warden and four times reeve of the township, came down in front of Samuel Ryding, former Toronto alderman, with the results in doubt until the final subdivision was heard from.

Mr. Gardhouse's majority was 184. The greatest surprise of the balloting was the poor showing made by Robert Marshall, reeve for the past two years, who was at the foot of the list with a total of 497 votes. The vote on the transportation by-law in Kingsway district was 114 for and 47 against.

With eight in the field for the three councillor posts a battle resulted which spread the vote considerably, placing the three winning candidates within 50 votes of each other. William Armstrong headed the poll with 877. Gideon Silverthorne was second with 838, and Thomas Coulton third with 828. Other votes recorded were: Norman Armstrong, 395; S. B. Douglas, 369; William Stephens, 664; Robert Wing, 207; Ernest Rowatt, 648.

MRS EDWARD SMITH'S FUNERAL LARGELY ATTENDED

On Thursday afternoon, Dec. 31st, there passed on Bertha, widow of Edward Smith of Hamilton who predeceased her several years ago.

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 30th, Mrs. Smith was returning from Toronto to her home accompanied by her daughter, Margaret, a little beyond Clarkson on the Toronto-Hamilton Highway they sustained painful injuries caused by a car coming into collision with theirs. Mrs. Smith and Margaret were rushed to the office of Dr. Owen of Clarkson who attended to their injuries and had them taken by ambulance to St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton. Miss Margaret was detained for a short time at the hospital and was able to return to her home on Main Street East. But Mrs. Smith was further detained for observation when it was discovered she had sustained a broken limb and probabl chest injuries. On Thursday morning she was taken to the operating room for surgical attention and under the influence of an anesthetic she succumbed to her painful injuries.

Her passing came as a great shock to her friends who were legion. She possessed a very cheery disposition. A life full of almost unbounded energy and of unselfish service for others.

A largely attended funeral service was held on Monday afternoon at her late residence conducted by her minister, the Rev. Geo. H. Williams, D.S.O. of Ryerson United Church of which she had been a loyal and faithful member for many years. Interment in Hamilton cemetery.

The large display of flowers spoke volumes of the esteem in which she was held.

She left to mourn her passing the Misses Helen, Margaret and Milrea, at home, three sisters, Mrs. Will Cooke of the 9th Line, Trafalgar Township; Mrs. Jas. Mortimer of Hamilton and Mrs. Geo. Perry, of Toronto; also six brothers (who acted as pallbearers), William, Richard, Robert, Hercules, George and Wynne, all of Toronto.

STREETSVILLE UNITED CHURCH YOUNG PEOPLE'S GATHERING

On Monday night, the Young People's Association of the United Church held their regular meeting in the Sunday School Room of the Church. The president of the Association, Jim Steen, presided during the opening exercises and the devotional period was under the direction of Miss Myrtle Hisey. "A review of current events", a regular feature of the meetings, was taken by John Ross, who laid stress upon the optimistic note in Premier Bennett's New Year Message to the citizens of Canada.

Miss Blanche Hisey had charge of the program for the meeting. It was called a "Stunt Night," since the program was to be of a social character. The program included several skits and playettes, executed by various members of the Association. These were of a most humorous nature and the varied expressions of wit and wisdom brought forth many bursts of laughter from the jolly gathering. The program also included several games and contests into which all those present entered with no ordinary interest and spirit. As a happy conclusion to this evening of sociable enjoyment, the large gathering sat around the room in a large circle and light refreshments were served by the Refreshment Comittee under the leadership of Miss Alma Hewgill.

Much credit and grateful appreciation are due Miss Blanche Hisey and Miss Hewgill and all who helped to make the evening such a success and one to be long remembered by everyone who had the privilege of being present.

The next meeting of the Association will be held on Monday, Jan. 18th, at 8 p.m. It is to be "National Night" and the program will be under the direction of Graydon Clipperton. A splendid program is assured; A great meeting is anticipated!

Local and District Items

News of the Week For Busy Readers

One hundred children were killed by autos in Toronto during 1931.

Mr. D. H. McCaugherty went to a Toronto Hospital for treatment last week.

Mrs. Irene Cook of Montreal spent the New Year with her mother, Mrs. Henry Cooke.

Mrs. Elliott, wife of ex-Warden Thos. H. Elliott, Cheltenham, passed away on Tuesday.

A bouncing baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monk, Creditvale, on Tuesday.

Miss Lillian Underwood, B.A., returned to Cornwall, Ont., to resume her teaching in the High School.

Mrs. Jacob Dolmage, who spent the Christmas holiday in Toronto, with her nephew, returned to her home recently.

Eleven hydro poles went down under the ice storm on New Year's Day on Streetsville Junction sideroad, west side, and many trees fell across the roadway, too.

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase Howard, Mrs. J. A. Cooke and Mrs. Peter Stevens attended the funeral of Mrs. Edwin Smith of Hamilton, who died on Thursday, Dec. 31st, following an accident on the Toronto-Hamilton Highway Wednesday evening, Dec. 30th. Mrs. Smith was a sister of Mrs. Will Cooke of the 9th Line.

The W.M.S. of Streetsville United Church held their regular monthly meeting on January 5th, in the classroom. Quite a number of ladies were present. The president, Mrs. Rogerson, presided. After the minutes and the business, Mrs. C. H. Falconer rendered a solo. Mrs. J. D. Steen gave a very interesting talk on Korea from the year book, and the meeting was then closed.

Streetsville Electric Power Plant was shut down for several hours on New Year's Day, on account of the ice storm interfering with the wires, and some of our citizens had a desperate time getting their New Year's dinner cooked. Many telephone lines were put out of commission and for several days there was practically no communication with the outside world.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Block, Port Credit, celebrated their diamond wedding, on Sunday, Jan. 3rd. The congregation and Sunday School of the United Church made them presentations in honor of the event. They have lived in Port Credit ever since their marriage. Mr. Block is one of the oldest sailors of Lake Ontario.

EDEN CHURCH

The following were elected officers of Eden United Church Sunday School for 1932: Supt., Mr. Will Sparling; Secretary, Helen Hall; Assistant Secretary and Librarian, Alexina Sinclair; Treasurer, Mildred May; Organist, Wilmer Mason; Teachers, Mr. O. S. May, Mr. Purchase, Mrs. D. Sinclair, Mrs. W. Sparling.

PORT CREDIT

A charge of reckless driving against Edwin Ellis, Hamilton, laid following an accident here Wednesday night, has been raised to criminal negligence, according to Provincial Constable J. M. Hinchcliffe. Mrs. Bertha Smith, Main St. east, Hamilton, injured in the crash, died in the hospital, New Year's Day. Mrs. Smith's daughter, Margaret, was also injured.

Funeral service for Mrs. George M. Smith, formerly Gladys Ede, was conducted by Rev. H. Earle in Trinity Church. Interment in Spring Creek Cemetery, Clarkson. Mrs. Smith, died on Wednesday, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, following an operation. She was in her 35th year.

MILTON

Richard White, editor and proprietor of the Milton Reformer, died suddenly at his home. Mr. White, who was well known and highly estimated was in his 78th year. He was a member of St. Paul's United Church and a Liberal. Surviving are his widow, five sons and one daughter: F. Leonard White, editor of the Canadian Champion, Milton; Frederick and Edward Blake of Toronto; Norman E., of St. Williams; Marshall, of Milton; and Mrs. A. J. Sloan, of Woodstock.

Fire Scare

About six o'clock New Year's evening, a chimney on the old Dairy caught fire. Mr. Evans, the tenant, ran to the fire-hall, and touched off the siren. In a very few minutes quite a crowd had gathered. One fire reel with hose was brought to the scene, but the firemen could not get the hydrant open. Then a fire extinguisher was located and it also refused to work. The stove pipes, which were red hot, were pulled down and carried outside, and the fire was out in a few minutes. Not much damage was done, but the tenants received quite a scare. We would suggest that our fire brigade get out and practice at least once a month so they would be in a position to fight a fire.

ERINDALE

Officers of Erindale United Church Ladies' Association elected at the annual meeting were as follows: Pres., Mrs. S. Carpenter; vice-pres., Mrs. M. Hardy; sec., Mrs. J. Brooks; treas., Mrs. C. Harkiss; organist, Miss May McGill; press representative, Miss Edna McGill. Rev. R. Spencer presided over the meeting. Reports showed expenses of $50 for the year, with a balance of $24.

A shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGill, for Mr. and Mrs. Verne Barker, newly married couple of the district. Miscellaneous gifts were given the bride and a table presented Mr. Barker. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Nellie Amos, Mrs. D. Carpenter, Miss Helen Wilson and R. Bonham.

COOKSVILLE

Officers elected by the Sunday school of Cooksville United Church at the annual meeting of the organization were as follows: Superintendent, C. Radford; asst., Mr. Gay; sec., Miss Ella Pardy; asst., R. Whaley, Jr.; treas., D. Rowbotham; librarian, Miss Rilla Bellamy; asst., H. Christie; pianist, Miss Clara Ezard; asst., Miss Betty Marshall; musical director, E. M. Dillon; primary supt., Miss Jessie Tolman; home director, Mrs. H. McKay; missionary director, Mrs. A. G. Laughton; cradle roll, Mrs. Duff Harris; flower committee convenor, Miss E. Johns; auditors, E. M. Dillon, A. Armstrong.

At a meeting of the Mission Band of the church the following officers were elected: Pres., Evelyn Garbutt; vice-pres., Cleveland Harris; sec., Margaret Christie; cor. sec., Olive Miles; treas., Bert Laughton; pianist, Miss Irene Cook; cor. sec., Jean McKay. During the past year the band exceeded its missionary allocation.

Harvey Stewart was elected to the Middle Road Section School Board to replace A. McCauley, who has retired after nine years' service. A. E. Thompson contested the election, which was held at the annual meeting of the school supporters of the district. A motion to reduce the salary of the secretary-treasurer was rejected by the casting vote of the chairman. Due to overcrowding in the present school, the board was authorized to secure estimates on the cost of an additional two rooms.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Clara Blakeley

The death took place of Mrs. Clara Blakeley, widow of the late Henry Blakeley, in her ninety-second year. She had been a resident of the district for the past seventy years, and is survived by one son, William, of Bronte; and two daughters, Mrs. O. A. Joyce, at Port Credit and Mrs. R. Gray, of Bronte. The funeral took place to Trinity Cemetery.

WEDDINGS

Fleming—O'Hara

A quiet wedding was solemnized in Caledonia, December 31st, when Rev. Father Harris united in marriage Gertrude Anna, daughter of the late Michael O'Hara, and Mrs. O'Hara, of Oakville, to Bert Fleming, of Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fleming, of Hagersville. Following the ceremony, the happy couple left for Montreal, where they will reside.

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THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS.

Don Ellsworth's wife, formerly actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears. Dr. Cavanaugh, criminal psychologist, learns their married life has been unhappy. He identifies a charred body found in the tule marsh as that of Sheila. Barbara, his daughter, faints when she hears this.

Mrs. Kane, Sheila's maid, is arrested, and admits that Ellsworth married under threat of breach of promise. A threatening note signed "David Orme" is found. Peter Piper, a Herald reporter, trails Orme and arrests him.

At Orme's trial Mrs. Kane says Sheila was Orme's wife and had never been divorced.

CHAPTER XL.—(Cont'd.)

"The court will please come to order," said the judge, emerging from cover. "Proceed with your next question, Mr. District Attorney."

"What, if any, evidence have you as to the relations existing between the deceased and the defendant?" The district attorney was decidedly jumpy. He looked as if he were handling a firecracker which might go off unexpectedly.

"If you mean Miss O'Shay and Mr. Orme, Miss O'Shay told me herself. Orme simply disappeared. She was afraid if she started divorce proceedings he might turn up. Besides, she didn't want to wait. She was afraid she might lose her chance of landing Mr. Ellsworth."

"Just a moment. She told you all this?"

"Of course she told it to me!" Mrs. Kane's teeth wobbled dangerously, but clicked into place. "Did you think I made it up?"

"The witness is admonished to confine herself to answering the questions."

"You knew Mr. Orme by sight at the time of this marriage?"

"Yes," snapped Mrs. Kane, glaring balefully at the judge, who had presumed to clip her utterances.

"Can you fix the date of the separation?"

"It was a year ago come April."

"And when did you next see Mr. Orme?"

"He came to Mr. Ellsworth's house and brought this letter they've all been talking about. I told him that Miss O'Shay wanted him to go away."

"And then?"

"I saw him hanging around the house. I spoke to him and told him it was no good waiting, but he said he would not leave till he had talked with her."

"And what was the last time you saw him, prior to this trial?"

"On the evening of March 18—the last night I ever saw Miss O'Shay alive—she answered a telephone call from the extension in her boudoir at about half past eight o'clock. I remember the time, because she had only just come upstairs, directly after dinner. She threw a cloak over her evening dress, and went out immediately, without telling me where she was going. I went to the hall window at the front of the house to see what she was up to. When I looked out, I saw Miss O'Shay and Mr. Orme walking down the driveway towards the street together. That was the last I saw of her—she never came back."

CHAPTER XLI.

This time there was no need of the bailiff's gavel. In the amazed silence that filled the room, the telegraph instrument sounded suddenly loud. The breaking of a pencil point by one of the Q and A twins came as a tiny, sharp explosion of sound.

The district attorney mopped his brow and leaned back with a sigh of relief.

"That is all, Mrs. Kane."

"You may cross-examine."

The young defence attorney eyed the figure in the witness chair as if he were a lion tamer entering the cage of an unknown and highly temperamental beast of prey. His ruddy face had grown perceptibly paler. But he scraped his chair back from the table and advanced to the attack.

"Mrs. Kane," he said, "is it not somewhat unusual for a lady to confide her intimate personal affairs to her maid?"

"I've nothing to do with whether it is unusual or not. Miss O'Shay did it."

"Will the witness kindly answer the question."

"Your honor, I object. The question is purely rhetorical. The witness cannot be expected to testify as to what is or is not unusual."

"Objection sustained."

"Mrs. Kane, can you explain how Mrs. Ellsworth came to confide her marital and other affairs to you?"

"Yes. It was because I loved her." The face with its slipping teeth and its sausage roll of polished black hair was no longer funny. It was grim, and in a strange way majestic. "Miss O'Shay was a foolish, headstrong woman, but I loved her like my own daughter, and she knew it. I was the one person in the world who never flattered her, to whom she could always turn, in the scrapes she was forever getting into. God knows I did my best to keep her out of trouble. She didn't take my advice, not very often she didn't. She was always wild—always took what she wanted, and never mind the consequences. And that I'd do my best to keep the consequences from hurting her—too much. Always she got what she wanted, and always it hurt her in the end—till the very end of all——" The sunken mouth twisted, the sharp eyes squinted shut, holding back the tears. One of them splashed down on the back of her cotton glove, and she wiped it off with the other hand. "She was nothing but a wayward girl, all those years—a wayward girl, spoiled by all the attention she got playing with fire and thinking it wouldn't burn. Why wouldn't I know?—I, who took care of her from the time when I kept a boarding house and she was hardly more than a child, half starved, tramping the agencies hunting a job in the chorus!"

Graham gripped the table before him with both hands.

"Your honor, I ask that the last remark of the witness be stricken from the record as unresponsive. The character of Mrs. Ellsworth as interpreted by Mrs. Kane is beside the point."

"The witness answered your question. She has a right to explain her answer. The remarks may stand."

"Why, if you were so devoted to Mrs. Ellsworth, did you withhold this vital information? Why did you refuse to co-operate with Dr. Cavanaugh in his efforts to identify the body?" Graham pounced.

"Your honor!" The district attorney was pained and reproachful. "I object! The question is complex."

"I will reframe the question." Graham had himself in hand now. He faced the old woman in the chair with an air of solemn triumph. "Mrs. Kane, why did you refuse to give Dr. Cavanaugh a hair of Mrs. Ellsworth to compare with the hair of the body found in the marsh?"

The district attorney leaped to his feet.

"Your honor, I object! Is it the intention of the defence to impeach this witness?"

"It is," Graham said sturdily. "I am laying the foundation for that, your honor."

"The witness may answer."

"Of course I may answer. Why shouldn't I—now that it can't be helped?" The black eyes were open now, wrathfully fixed upon Graham. "You needn't think you're worrying me a bit, young man. I'd have you know I've talked down a lot smarter man than you are, in my day—or than the judge either, if it comes to that!"

The judge's mouth twitched.

"I must admonish you that if you do not confine yourself to answering the question put to you you lay yourself open to contempt of court."

Mrs. Mrs. Kane was not to be intimidated.

"I guess I've been laid open to lots worse things," she muttered. Then, having disposed of the majesty of the law, she faced the court room, patiently ignoring with a bony shoulder the end of the table where the defence attorney sat.

"I wouldn't help them to find her murderer," she said, "because it was the last scandal I could protect her from. All my life I tried to do that for her. Many and many's the time I've failed. But for all the things that got out about her, there were plenty of others that didn't get out. She was a bad, lovely woman, was Miss O'Shay. But I didn't want something bad to be the last thing people remembered about her. She was so terrified of growing old—of losing the power of her beauty that had brought her everything she wanted. She was terrified of that when she married Mr. Ellsworth for his money and committed bigamy to get it. Why should I care what happened to him—to Orme, or Ellsworth, or any of them? Why should I want her name to be hawked about again, a scandal in her very death? Do you think I cared about getting somebody hung for her death? One of her beautiful hairs was worth more than Orme's neck. I didn't want anybody to know that she had ever been afraid. If she wasn't dead, it was her own business and I'd know it soon enough, because she'd tell me without bringing the police into it to bother her. But if she was dead, then—then I wanted people just to remember—to remember that she was lovely."

The tall, spare figure, wrapped in its bizarre draperies, topped by an absurd purple hat, stood erect. The black eyes, glowing with the fire of a fanatical, protecting angel, looked straight before her, beyond the courtroom walls.

Graham sank back in his chair.

"That is all," he said wanly.

"Your honor, the people rest." said the district attorney.

CHAPTER XLII.

"Don't take it so hard." Peter tilted his chair back against the wall at an acute angle which left his long legs dangling in space. "God knows I don't want you to get him off if he's guilty. You're putting on a good show, and that's all that's to be expected."

Graham stabbed the desk blotter before him with the point of an unusued pen, as if he found some satisfaction in impaling a series of minute invisible objects.

"The heck of it is," he said, "I don't believe he is guilty."

Dr. Cavanaugh, who had eased his large bulk into a comfortable chair by the window, turned a serene gaze upon the worried lawyer.

(To be continued.)

Snubbed

A young woman went into a bank to have a cheque cashed.

"But, miss," the clerk told her, "you will have to get someone to introduce you before I can pay you the money on this cheque."

She stared at him disdainfully.

"Sir," she said, haughtily, "I wish you to understand that I am here strictly on business. I am not making a social call. I do not care to know you."

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.—H. W. Longfellow.

Prince George Visits Mines



Prince George (left), brother of the Prince of Wales, is just as thorough as his elder brother. He is shown here in a miner's garb during his recent tour of South Wales coal fields.

Birth of Modern Era To Be Shown In England

Celebrated Relics Obtained—King's Robe and Wm. Penn Charters on Exhibit List

London.—A comprehensive survey of the period which is generallly regarded as being the beginning of modern England—the latter half of the reign of Charles II.—will be embodied in an exhibition to be held in London from January to March.

It is intended to collect as many exhibits as possible to illustrate the life of the King and his court, the campaign of Worcester, the arts of the period and the beginning of science, together with portraits of and by famous characters of the reign.

Famous Relics Loaned.

Loans are being made from private English collections to make the survey a success.

The Hudson Bay Company, which received a charter from Charles II. in 1670, and was inaugurated by James, Duke of York, and Prince Rupert, is lending ledgers and journals containing the royal stamp, and these will throw light on some of the customs of the time. For example, the sale of furs by auction was not in those days carried out under the hammer. A length of candle was burnt, and when the last flicker guttered out the fur was sold.

The Duke of Devonshire is lending part of his valuable collection of silver from Chatsworth House, Derbyshire, while the Duke of Portland is temporarilly depriving Welbeck Abbey of a silver gilt toilet set and other fine pieces.

Society of Friends Contributes

Many heirlooms are loaned by City Companies and the Middle Temple. The Society of Friends is sending some interesting charters which once were in the possession of the founder, William Penn. These charters have Indian totem marks on them, which are regarded as proof of the early trade with the American Indians.

While few authentic articles of clothing of the Restoration period remain, the robe of Charles II. will be on view. In the jewelry section the diamond and black enamel ear-rings which were once the property of Nell Gwynne, "Sweet Nell of Old Drury," will be displayed.

Relics of the Battle of Worcester are coming from the Channel Islands, where Charles took refuge after his defeat by Cromwell.

The portrait of Samuel Pepys, one of the most famous characters of the period, will adorn one important spot, and a letter written to his almost equally famous diarist and contemporary, John Evelyn, also will be shown.

Control of Grasshoppers

Next summer's grasshoppers are being fought this winter by the United States Bureau of Entomology, says the American Association for the Advancement of Science. A survey is now in progress n the 'hopper country; this will be completed soon, and it will then be known what steps will be needed to prevent a serious outbreak in the West and Northwest next summer. The normal method of stopping an outbreak of grasshoppers is to distribute baits of arsenic-poisoned bran where the young insects crawl in the thickets before they get their wings and move over a wide territory. The present survey should show where it will be necessary for private owners and State authorities to lay in larger supplies of the munitions of chemical warfare.

Royal Bank of Canada Issues Strong Report

Profits at $5,448,327 fully cover regular dividends and usual appropriations—Total assets stand at over $825,000,000—Liquid position well maintained, quickly available assets totalling $348,630,551.

Further striking evidence of the unusual strength of the Canadian banking system and the rapidity with which it has been possible for leading Canadian banks to meet the changed conditions is afforded by the annual statement of The Royal Bank of Canada. The report, which is now going forward to shareholders, is for the fiscal year ending November 30th.

With the large resources at its disposal, the Bank has been able to readily adjust itself to the new conditions and at the same time maintain its characteristically strong liquid position.

With the less active trade conditions, the general business of the Bank, as represented by commercial loans, was on a smaller scale, but shareholders will be gratified in finding that profits were more than sufficient to permit of payment of the regular dividend at the rate of 12 per cent. and, in addition, to take care of all the usual appropriations, including $600,000 set aside for Dominion Government taxes.

Assets Well Maintained

The general statement of assets and liabilities shows total assets in excess of $825,000,000, a reduction of only about 7 per cent. as compared with the amount reported at the end of the previous year. In the light of lower commodity prices and general slackening of activity, the maintenance of total assets at such a high level should be regarded as a remarkably good showing. In keeping with its policy, the Bank's liquid position, as usual, is a strong one, liquid assets totalling $348,630,551, or over 48 per cent. of liabilities to the public. The principal accounts included among them are cash items of $150,286,891; Dominion and Provincial Government securities of $85,473,058 and Canadian municipal and British, foreign and colonial public securities of $24,641,816. Call loans total $76,293,380 and naturally represent a substantial reduction for the year, those in Canada being down $18,847,955 or 33 per cent., and those abroad over $7,000,000.

The generally lessened business activity is further reflected in commercial loans, which are $419,345,043, as compared with $444,815,877 a year ago. Letters of credit also show a reduction — nearly $10,000,000 — obviously due to curtailed international trade.

Total deposits stand at $647,303,075, as against $695,589,060 at the end of the 1930 year. The decline, as is well known, has been principally in deposits elsewhere than in Canada, those in the Dominion being down only $7,160,000, and now amount to $479,165,064, as against $486,325,264.

Satisfactory Profits

The many shareholders of the Bank will be particularly interested in the profit and loss account, and the showing made should be regarded as very satisfactory. Profits for the year amounted to $5,448,327, and these added to the amount brought forward from the preceding year brought the total available for distribution up to $9,555,105. Payment of the usual 12 per cent. dividend absorbed $4,200,000; a contribution of $200,000 was made to Officers' Pension Fund; the usual amount of $400,000 was appropriated for bank premises and $600,000 was allotted for Dominion Government taxes. After meeting all these charges the substantial amount of $4,155,105 was carried forward to credit of profit and loss into the next fiscal year.

The report will be submitted to shareholders at the annual meeting to be held at the Head Office of the Bank on Thursday, January 14th.

Revival of Classics Noted in Britain

Trend of Literature Running to Nineteenth Century Novels

London.—According to statistics of trade amongst the booksellers, the nineteenth century novel is again coming into favor. A small boom is reported in the sale of Waverley novels; perhaps this is prompted by the approaching celebration of the Walter Scott centenary.

The conjecture is offered that this revival of the British classics is due, in part at least, to the fact that young scholars of to-day are not compelled to read them as school tasks. The Morning Post remarks that by schools going off the classics standard, so to speak, literary merit, like the pound sterling, may be finding its true level.

Present indications are, adds the Morning Post, that Meredith, George Eliot, and even Stevenson are still in eclipse, though its own belief is that George Eliot, and certainly Stevenson, are being re-read by their admirers much more frequently than sales of new editions would suggest. As for Thackeray, he has always enjoyed a steady circulation in a rather select circle. Dickens, on the other hand, appears to lose ground in one place only to burst into renewed popularity in another. It would be very interesting to know whether his "Christmas Carol" is read as often at this season of the year as it used to be.

London booksellers agree that amongst authors still happily with us, none has more consistently kept his public for 40 years than Kipling.

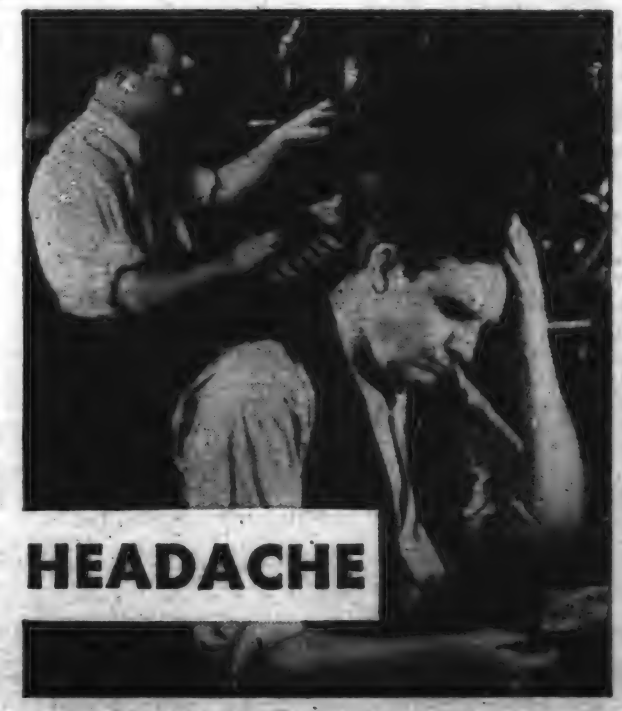
Hurt Not the Spirit.

Hurt not the spirit of your friend
By the uncharitable thought;
Though aired in secret it is caught
In air and seeks its journey's end.

Round all the world it cries through space
Too quieted for mortal mind;
Yet at some hour shall you not find
It peering from your comrade's face?

—William Soutar, in the Glasgow Herald.

Silence is a true friend who never betrays.—Confucius.



Nerves on edge. A head that throbs. You can't stop work, but you can stop the pain—in a hurry. Aspirin will do it every time. Take two or three tablets, a swallow of water, and you're soon comfortable. There's nothing half-way about the action of Aspirin. You will always get complete relief when you take these tablets.

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Men vs. Women At the Wheel

That good old argument "which sex produces the best and safest automobile driver" has been revived again by William Ullman in a copyrighted article syndicated by Ullman Feature Service and quoted from the Washington (D.C.) Post.

The writer, "who has constituted himself a ranking committee of one with regard to men and women drivers, has been busy for ten years collecting every vagrant figure and fact that would have any possible bearing upon the subject. Each fact or figure added to the collection only indicates the futility of the task. The only way to dispose of the ranking problem is to place both sexes in the No. 1 position or both in the No. 2."

The latter, he adds, seems the better. Probably "neither sex has made a sufficiently good record to justify the No. 1 ranking."

But let's get down to cases:

Most of the figures available on the subject make women seem to be far in the lead when it comes to the matter of safety. In 1930, for instance, 1,146,781 male drivers participated in accidents as against but 81,036 women.

That figure looks bad for the man, but no figure that looks so bad could be truly reflective of conditions. There are, in extenuation, so to speak, three times as many men as women drivers. Accordingly, instead of being about eleven times as unsafe as women—as the first figure superficially indicates — men are roughly only three and two-thirds as prolific in causing accidents. That, of course, is putting it on a man-to-woman basis.

The great part of driving done in this country is the commuting type. The majority of accidents happen during the rush hours of the morning and evening.

There are women drivers on the streets at these hours, it is true, but not in the proportion of one to three, which would have to be the case were the safety figures to show accurately which sex was the more proficient in driving.

From the fatal-accident viewpoint, "the worst hour of the twenty-four in any day is that between 7 and 8 p.m.," says Mr. Ullman, continuing:

That is the hour during which the nation is going to the movies. Even in the family possessed of two cars, but one of them is used on this occasion. Who drives it? Usually the man. The safety-figures indicate that, to spare his reputation, he would do better as a passenger.

The worst hour of the day with regard to non-fatal accidents is that between five and six o'clock in the afternoon. That is the period in which an exhausted, tired, nervous, hungry, impatient male population is rushing home to dinner. Women at that time already are home—or husbands think they should be, at any rate.

As every one knows, Sunday is the day of greatest traffic hazard. It produces or did throughout the year 1930, according to one set of figures, a total of 152,851 accidents. Sunday is the day of the family outing in the car. Who drives the car on this outing, the man or woman?

Over a long period of years, in a sketchy sort of way, "the writer has counted Sunday drivers in various parts of the country with a view to determining the proportion of women men drivers." Here are the results.

His figures indicate that it is something like twenty to one in favor of the men.

Male drivers can even take the offensive with regard to this aspect of the argument. There is Friday, for instance, that famous day of irresistible bargains which draws women drivers into the congested area on the greatest scale of the week.

And, what happens? Why, exactly the same thing, comparatively, that occurs to men on Sundays—the incident rate grows.

An offense which ranks well up in the list of accident causes is failing to give signals. Women may argue here that they always give signals. On the other hand, men may point out that the character of signals women give are worse than none at all. Stalemate!

Next is the violation of good road manners, and the motor-vehicle regulations, known as "cutting in." Here women, if they desire to do so, may fall back upon the argument of their innate caution.

But, why argue? Clearly there is all kinds of evidence, statistical, psychological, and otherwise. But the evidence has no specific meaning.

How about rating both sexes No. 2, leaving the No. 1 position open until a later day when statistics are bigger, better, and a lot more conclusive?

New Stamps for China

Shanghai.—Commemorative of the Chines leaders who lost their lives or died in the early revolutionary struggles which resulted in the overthrow of the old imperial regime and establishment of the Republican Government at Nanking, a special issue of postage stamps is being placed on sale at all Chinese postoffices.

The new issue is divided into the Sun Yat-sen and the "Martyr" designs, the former bearing the portrait of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the "Father of the Republic." The second design commemorates the martyrs of the revolution and each one tells its own story in the historical background of the man whose portrait it bears. The Sun Yat-sen design was issued in denominations of 2 cents olive and 4 cents green, and is surmounted by the white sun, the Kuomintang emblem, and at the bottom are the Chinese characters "Chung Hua Min Kuo Yu Tseng," meaning the "Republic of China Postal Service." The first issue was bought up by philatelists, but other denominations of 15 cents, 25 cents, $1, $2 and $5 will be issued later.

The "Martyr" design, yet to be placed on sale, comprises the following denominations and portraits: Teng K'eng, ½ cent and 5 cents; Liao Chung-kai, 6 and 30 cents; Chu Chih-hsin, 8 and 12 cents; Sung Chiao-jen, 10 and 16 cents; General Huang Hsing, 20 and 40 cents; General Chen Chi-mei, who was assassinated in Shanghai at the instigation, history says, of Yuan Shih-kai, 1 cent and 50 cents.

English Movies Now Offering Firm Competition

Montreal.—The enormous shrinkage in the earning power of American films is indicated in a startling report issued by the giant Fox Film Corporation, once capitalized at nearly £100,000,000, which shows that their profits for the six months ended June last were just over £20,000, compared with a profit of £1,357,000 for the corresponding period of last year, writes S. A. Atkinson in the Daily Telegraph.

One of the main factors in this huge decline, which has materially affected Hollywood's production plans, is the success of the English film, which, before the "Quota" Act came into force, filled less than 10 per cent. of the programs shown in this country, but now averages 30 per cent., and in some theatres 50 per cent.



Mrs Smith—"Do you like codfish balls, Mr. Gray?"

Mr. Gray (new boarder)—"I don't know, Mrs. Smith. I can't remember having attended any."

Coast-to-Coast Phone

Montreal.—Long distance telephone communication from coast to coast over Canadian lines will be inaugurated sometime in January, it was stated recently by the Bell Telephone Company. At present, it was explained, some long distance calls across the prairies are routed through the United States. A report that the complete Canadian service had already been inaugurated was declared to be incorrect.

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY S.—Dec. 28 ... GRAHAM January 10. Lesson II—The First Disciples—John 1: 35-42. Golden Text—Behold, the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world.—John 1: 29.

ANALYSIS

I. THE HERALD OF THE NEW ERA, 1: 19-34.

II. THE HERALD'S TESTIMONY RECEIVED, 1: 35-39.

III. INTRODUCING JESUS, 1: 40-51.

INTRODUCTION—This passage tells how the first believers came to discover that Jesus was the "Christ," the expected Messiah, the Promised One.

I. THE HERALD OF THE NEW ERA, 1: 19-34.

The first to recognize that Jesus was something more than a village carpenter was John, the young preacher beyond Jordan. His burning appeals for repentance and righteousness brought the inevitable crowds. People like sermons which denounce. "The Jew" (v. 19), much concerned at what they were hearing about him, sent a delegation to ask him who he was.

To their question, John replied, "I am not the Christ," v. 20. "Christ" would be more generally understood by his cosmopolitan readers than the Hebrew "Messiah." "Nor am I Elias." (Elijah was expected to return as the herald of Messiah, Mal. 4: 5.) "Nor that prophet" (Moses, Deut. 18: 15). "You want to know who I am? What matters it who I am? Say, I am 'a voice'." God's greatest and most useful servants in his church are those who are so filled with his spirit that they have attained perfect self-effacement. "What matters it whether I have a position of prominence or not so long as my Lord's work will go on?" A spirit like that would straighten many a pathway for God in his church.

"Why do you baptize them?" v. 25. It was complacent religiosity demanding the credentials of the preacher who had offended it. The Baptist's reply is his testimony concerning Christ, vs. 26, 27.

We hear no more of the delegation. In v. 29 we have the Evangelist expressing his own religious experience in the words of the Baptist. It was only after the resurrection that this truth came home to the disciples, Luke 24: 21, 26.

Verses 32, 33 suggest a vision which pictured a gentle and not a warrior Messiah such as the people expected. It was not the descent of the dove, but the abiding of the Spirit that convinced the Baptist. A God-like life is the most convincing proof. Baptizing with the Spirit (v. 33) implies the living of a positive life of goodness in contrast with the negative cleansing of sin implied by water baptism. "We are not damned for doing wrong, but for not doing right," R. L. Stevenson. The Christ came to save us by inspiring an enthusiastic, positive virtue.

II. THE HERALD'S TESTIMONY RECEIVED, 1: 35-39.

The Baptist repeated his testimony in the presence of his two disciples, v. 35. "Here is the New Master, I give way to him." In proclaiming the truth concerning Jesus, he was ruining his own prospects as a leader. It is the man who will sacrifice his own interests for God and right who is always turning others to God, v. 37. The parting (v. 37) would not be without its sadness, but the finest loyalty to truth is that which impels us to follow a higher truth when we see it. These two men did not know definitely what they sought—but they were obeying the impulse of the best that was in them. To all such, Christ reaches out his hand, v. 38. Fifty years were not enough to dim the memory of that hour when they "found" him. It was four in the afternoon, v. 39.

III. INTRODUCING JESUS, 1: 40-51.

It is impossible really to know Christ and not want to share him. The Christian who is indifferent to missions is the victim of a mistaken identity—he has not yet discovered the real Christ. Andrew (v. 40) was the first apostle and missionary. By the time this Gospel was written he was so overshadowed by his brother that he is introduced as "Simon Peter's brother." Although pushed aside by his more officious brother, he worked on, giving of his best, never seeking thanks or recognition. Thank God for the Andrews! "In the morning," (v. 41)—rather than "first" as in the Authorized Version—he findeth his own brother Simon." He did not say, "Thank God, I'm saved" and let it go at that. He shared. He was a Christian, first of all, in his own home. Why do we find it so difficult to talk religion to our own folk? Is it because they know us so well?

Simon, hot-headed, impulsive, unsteady, may have hesitated to come. Solid, steady men like Andrew were better fitted for the new task, he may have thought. But Jesus said to him, "Thou art Simon," that is—"I know the quality of character that is connected with your name now. You are sand now, but it is in you to be a rock. I'll give you that name now. Live up to it." It was the love that believeth all things, hopeth all things, and is therefore transforming.

Philip, found by Jesus himself, in turn found Nathanael, v. 45. Nathanael's question, "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" (v. 46) was probably the expression of the petty jealousy that so often exists between one small village and another. Nathanael hailed from a neighboring village, Cana.

"Come and see,"—solve your doubts by putting the assertions of religion to the test of living them.

The World Crisis

Sir Arthur Salter in the Yale Quarterly.—Whatever is done by governmental action or otherwise to restore confidence as the basis of new foreign investment, it is difficult to believe that it can be quick and effective enough to meet the situation of the present winter. When once confidence has been so badly shaken as it now is, it will, at best, be a long time before the individual investor in creditor countries will be willing to invest his money on the scale and in the form required by the situation, on the credit of foreign borrowing countries on any security they can offer. If this is so, there are only two alternatives. The one is a series of extending moratoria in debtor countries, as regards both public and private debts, accompanied very probably by a disorderly falling away from the gold standard into every form and degree of currency depreciation. The other is the definite and deliberate action of creditor countries to use their public resources as the basis of new foreign lending, and to direct that lending to the most useful purposes.

Abandoned Gold Mine Found After 50 Years

Piumby, Minas Geraes, Brazil—A gold mine partially developed by four British engineers fifty years ago and then abandoned has been discovered by Silves Simoes, years after all trails leading to the place had disappeared.

According to stories still circulating here, the four British engineers were accompanied by two natives when they discovered the gold deposit. The secret of the mine's location was closely kept, however, and the native guides died without revealing the whereabouts of the gold.

Conduct is the great profession. Behaviour is the perpetual revealing of us. What a man does tells us what he is.—F. D. Huntington.

'Gator Mascot



One Florida football team has a young alligator as mascot. Here we see "Billy" in the company of a co-ed and cheer leader.

Graf Zeppelin Goes Into Winter Quarters

Friedrichshaffen.—The Graf Zeppelin has been put in winter quarters. With the return of Dr. Hugo Eckener from Berlin, following the Aero-Arctic session in November, brief landing manoeuvres were carried out, after which the veteran airship was placed in her hangar. In the meantime, complete overhauling and inspection will be made.

The year was a busy one for the Graf. A total of 73 trips were made, totalling 117,761 kilometers and 1,201 flying hours. It brought her total number of journeys since her completion at the end of 1928 to 232, with a total distance covered of 349,827 kilometers. She has spent 3,588 hours in the air.

The most important achievement of the Graf in 1931, is considered her three South American trips, since they demonstrated the feasibility of a punctual, regular line between the two continents. Dr. Eckener believes they probably will be repeated next year, perhaps the number of journeys increased. That depends, however, on the results of discussions with the Lufthansa officials and with German postal officials, some of whom took part in the 1931 trip. The rest of the 1932 progress has not yet been arranged, nor is it certain that a second Arctic journey will be undertaken.

Canada May Supply Cosmetics to Britain

Washington.—English complexions may depend for their artificial aid more upon Canada and less upon the United States, it is indicated at the Department of Commerce.

The department points out that in 1930 Great Britain imported 85 per cent. of her total importations of perfumery, tooth pastes, sachets, lip sticks, rouge and such like cleansers and adornments from the United States and France. Less than 3 per cent. came from the Dominions and Colonies and of that amount Canada supplied the largest part.

But now Great Britain has clapped 50 per cent. ad valorem on these imports in addition to existing duties. American trade in these articles was worth over $2,000,000 and the British market absorbed 25 per cent. of total exports from the United States.

The department says exporters in the United States are watching for increased preference to be given by the Dominions to the Mother Country. An American business valued at a million and a half dollars is done with British countries exclusive of the United Kingdom.

Prized Bavarian Gem Auctions at $18,300

London—The Wittelsbach blue diamond, gem of the Bavarian crown jewels, was auctioned off recently for £5600 (about $18,300), in the presence of a throng of experts. A brilliant diamond pendant brought $20,000, while another lot, including a diamond tiara, realized $35,000.

Competition for the emeralds in the collection was even keener than for the diamonds. One stone, a magnificent specimen, weighing more than 53 carats, sold for $18,300.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern



2855

A youthful air makes this rust-red woolen dress a favorite with the school and college girl and younger type of women.

And as you can see, there is just a hint of the "jacket" in this effective little dress that makes it so ideally suited for general daytime wear.

You'll marvel at the becomingness of the rever collar in brown woolen and repeated in the deep cuffs.

The skirt hugs the figure through the hips with a smart flaring hem.

Style No. 2855 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material with 1 yard of 35-inch contrasting and 2¾ yards of binding.

Canton-faille crepe silk in dark brown with almond green is very smart.

It's perfectly dear in wine-red velvet with lace collar and cuffs.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.



"Does Brown owe you any money?"

"Not any more than I'm willing to pay for the privilege of not bothering with him."

Argentine Grain Crop Increases

Buenos Ayres.—According to figures issued by the Agricultural Department, it is estimated that the next wheat crop will amount to 5,950,000 tons; linseed, 2,100,000 tons; oats, 950,000 tons, and barley, 410,000 tons. Compared with the last crops, these estimates show a reduction of 471,837 tons for wheat and increases of 315,193 tons for linseed, 184,894 tons for oats and 105,193 tons for barley.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Mutt Loses a Million Dollar Bet.



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Tiger Salmon Fancy Red	tall tin 20
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Pineapple Marmalade, Gold Medal	40 oz. jar 27
Quaker Corn Flakes, ...	3 pkgs. 23
Chipso	large pkg 21
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Florida Seald Sweet Grapefruit	3 for 23
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Jewel Shortening. Pound Prints	lb. 10
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O. R. CHURCH, Publisher

Castoria made especially for CHILDREN



CHILDREN usually hate to take medicine but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And mothers like its action—so gentle, yet so prompt and effective.

Castoria is a never-failing comfort to children and mothers alike because it was formulated expressly for children—to correct their little ills and upsets.

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Card of Thanks

I wish to express, through The Review, my heartfelt thanks to the Electors of Streetsville for their generous support in electing me as Councillor, at the polls last Monday, and I will do all in my power to help to improve our town

V. C. JOHNSTON

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue Write on one side of paper only

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Unreserved CREDIT Auction --- Sale

The undersigned auctioneers have received instructions from

B. G. Davidson

to sell the whole of the Farm Stock, and Implements on the farm formerly known as the Fasken Farm, located on the Dundas Highway, one mile West of Erindale,

Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1932

at ten o'clock (lunch at noon).



CATTLE—2 Holsteins, with calves at foot; 2 Holsteins, fresh; 1 Ayrshire, due date of sale; 1 Holstein, due Feb. 25; 1 Durham, bred June 27; 1 Blue Cow, bred July 8; 1 Holstein, bred July 2; 1 Holstein, bred July 13; 1 Blue Cow, bred July 12; 1 Holstein, bred Aug. 2; 1 Holstein, bred Sept. 24; 1 Holstein, bred Sept. 16; 1 Holstein, bred Sept. 11; 1 Durham, bred Aug. 6; 1 Holstein, bred Sept. 10; 1 Holstein, bred Sept. 24; 2 Holsteins, in full flow; 1 Brindle, bred Sept. 9; 1 Holstein, bred, and milking well; 3 Fat Cows; Durham Bull, 2 yrs.; 4 Heifers, 2 years old; 18 Yearlings, Steers and Heifers; 4 Spring Calves.

PIGS—1 Boar Hog; Brood Sow, with litter of 9; Brood Sow, due time of sale; Sow, bred; Sow, due Jan.; 31 Shoats.



HORSES—Percheron Mare, 6 yrs.; Percheron Horse, 7 yrs.; This pair is well matched, dappled grey Percherons, weighing about 1700 lbs. each; team matched Clydes; team matched Grey Percherons; Clyde Colt, rising 2 yrs.; Shetland Pony.

IMPLEMENTS — Case Tractor, nearly new; Case 3-furrow Plow, nearly new; M.-H. Binder, nearly new; M.-H. Corn Binder, nearly new; M.-H. Disc Drill, new; M.-H. Mower, nearly new; McCormick Mower, nearly new; Hoe Drill; M.-H. Hay Loader; side delivery rake; 3 farm wagons; 2 hay racks; set of tractor harrows, 5 sections; seed harrows; manure spreader; 2 horse rakes; 3 walking plows; riding plow; 2 spring-tooth cultivators; corn scuffler, cream separator, milking machine, new; fanning mill, buggy; 2 sets bobsleighs; 2 sets slings and hay forks, ropes, pullies; circular sawing machine; electric churn, cutter; treating machine, roll fencing, ensilage cart, set scales; crusher; drive belt; turnip pulper, quantity lumber.

HARNESS, ETC.—Set single harness, 3 sets double harness, blankets; horse collars; forks; shovels; pails; chains, and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention, quantity household furniture.

HAY, STRAW, GRAIN—About 100 tons baled hay; quantity cut straw; quantity stack straw; about 750 bus. wheat, about 1600 bus. oats.

The farm consisting of 299 acres, more or less, will also be offered for sale, subject to a reserve bid. Terms made known day of sale.

TERMS—Grain, hay, veal calves, cash; $25 and under, cash; over that amount 8 months' credit on bankable paper, 6 per cent. per annum off for cash.

W. A. RUSSELL, Brampton,
J. M. ALDERSON, Freeman,
Auctioneers.
W. F. B. SWITZER, Clerk.

What the New Year Should Mean to You

IT does not seem a very long time ago that we were talking about the coming of a new year, with its necessity for the balancing of all accounts, that we might learn just how we stood with regard to the profits and losses of the twelve months that were about to be filed away in the archives of life as ancient history. And now that that "new" year, too, has gone we are face to face with another New Year's day—face to face with the same old problems.

To many of us the year that has passed has not been particularly pleasant. To some of us, in fact, it may have brought so many frustrated hopes, so many disappointments, that we are more than usually glad to bid it godspeed that we may hail with joy the advent of a new and, as we fondly hope, a better opportunity. Yet, as a matter of fact, if we stop for a moment to look back over the twelve months that are now so rapidly drawing to a close, there are but few of us who will not find that the old year has been a pretty good year after all.

CELEBRATION UNIVERSAL.

Methods Differ Greatly, but New Year's is Observed Everywhere.

The commencement of a new year has been held in veneration by every nation of antiquity. Notwithstanding the diversity of opinion as to what is really the beginning of another year, all agree in celebrating some day of joy and festivity.

The ancient Greeks began their year about the summer solstice, June 21; the Persians also in June, the Chinese in March, and the Abyssinians begin their year in August. Among the ancient Mexicans the beginning of the new year was in February.

The new year's day of the Romans previous to the age of Julius Caesar was vague and uncertain and was begenerally in March or April. Caesar sent to Egypt for the celebrated astronomer, Sosigenes, by whose assistance the Julian calendar was regulated.

The last day of the old year and the first day of the new were consecrated to the god Janus by these old Romans; hence he is usually represented with two faces (looking backward and forward).

The ceremony of wishing one another a happy new year originated with the Romans, as did the custom of presenting new year gifts.

In northern Europe the druids went into the woods on the last night of the year and cut the mistletoe with a golden instrument. This was afterward distributed among the people, who preserved it about their persons as an amulet against the dangers of battle.

In Scotland New Year's eve is called Hogmenay or Singin een, because in certain parts of the country the young men are in the habit of going about the country singing a long song suitable to the season and begging meals and money, which are generally distributed among the poor.

JANUS.

'Tis mine to guard the portal of the year,
To close or open to the seasons four
And to the importuning throng of days.
Sometimes I hear the tread of stormy feet,
Hoarse trumpet blasts and loud assaulting blows
And threats to pull my ancient fortress down,
But other times they come with flatteries smooth,
Entreating, "Janus, Janus, let us in!"
I watchful stand; I will not turn the key
Until my glass and fingered dial stern
Declare the moment ripe. Two ways I look:
Two faces I present—one seamed with old
And gray with looking on the frozen past,
One fresh as morn and fronting days to be.
* * * * * *
Now, while the surging, deep toned bells lament
The passed year, o'er fickle, they shall change
Their solemn burden for a round of joy,
Chiming the praises of the year new crowned.

—Edith Thomas in "New Year's Masque."

Some Lucky New Year Ways.

Throughout Europe many delightful New Year customs prevail. In Scandinavia a feast is always prepared for the little birds, which might otherwise go hungry on account of the deep snows.

In Holland, as in Scotland, the wind is noted with care, because the luck of the year will be determined by the direction whence it blows. The south wind brings heat and fertility, the west wind milk and fish, the north wind cold and storm and the east wind a fruitful season.

In Italy the New Year is a day of greeting and good will and special feasting. Sicilian peasants take advantage of the fete to drive to town in their gay carts, so that the country roads are merry with the music of tinkling bells.

And Swiss folk, practical, industrious, stop their work for the nonce and visit friends, even when they have to carry their babies down the mountain slopes in cradles on their heads.

Adorning the Temples.

Trimmyng of the Temples with hangynges, floures, boughs and garlands (at New Year) was taken of the Heathene people whiche decked their Idoles and houses with such arraye.—Fifteenth Century Writer.

The New Year and the Old Year.

The old year and the new year meet,
And one goes back to God again,
And one stays on for [illegible]

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The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

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No free advertising.

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Obituary poetry, 10c. per line minimum charge $1.00

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Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

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Editor and Proprietor

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United Church Notes

STREETSVILLE

Rev. Geo.H.Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday

10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
11.00 a.m.——Public Worship ——The Minister.
7.00 p. m.—— Public Worship —The Minister

Friday, 8 p. m. Annual meeting of Choir held at home of Mr. Bert Root

Tuesday, Jan. 12, 2.30 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Womens Association.

Wednesday, Jan. 13, the annual meeting of congregation

EDEN CHURCH

1.30 p. m. Sunday School
2.30 p m. Public Worship—The Minister

Friday, Jan. 15, 8 p. m. Annual congregational meeting

Following are the officers of Eden United Church Womens Association just elected for 1932

President, Mrs. Stanley Hall
Vice Pres., Mrs. Anderson May
Secretary. Mrs. D. Sinclair
Treasurer, Mrs. Will Sparling,
Visiting Committee, Mrs. Alfred Waite, Mrs. Will Chambers.
Altar Committee, Mrs. O. S. May and Mrs. Geo. Hamilton.

Union L.O. L. No. 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed. C H Sproule W M
Cowin Rutledge, R S

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Writing Pads and Envelopes
Foolscap, 15c. pad
Lined or unlined scribblers, 5c.
Pencils, 5c.
Cardboard, size 22x28, 10c. each
Work books, lined, good paper for writing with pen, 10c.

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The Review Office

Renew Your Review

Thursday, Jan. 7. 1932

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose anything, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Wm Bentley,, Dundas Highway, took place to Erindale Cemetery, Monday afternoon. She was 52 years old.

Mr. Barry Farrell had his tonsils removed at Grace Hospital, Toronto on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman and son of Toronto visited with Mr. and Mrs. J-H. Atkinson on New Years

Miss Dorothy Atkinson has returned to Listowell after spending the holidays at her home here.

Mr. G. W. Wilson of Montreal spent the New Years week end with his parents on the Base Line.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. D. Buyers of Niagara Falls, N.Y., spent the New Years week end with the latter's brother, Mr. T.H. Wilson.

Mr. Geo. O'Connor of Hamilton visited his old neighbors on Ninth Line Trafalgar, this week

Mrs. John Ross has returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Jamieson, Cooksville.

Mrs. Herbert and her daughter Doreen of Whitby, were holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bunt.

B. G. Davidson will hold a big sale of Farm stock, etc. on the old Fasken Farm, West Erindale, on Tuesday, Jan. 12th. See advt. in this paper.

The funeral of Mrs. Hamilton Lyons, who died at Georgetown on Tuesday, will take place to the Norval Cemetery on Friday.

Miss Hazel Stewart of Toronto spent the week end with her brother Mr. Arnold Stewart.

Mrs. Chas. Hollinghead, Toronto visited her daughter, Miss V.L.,over the week end.

Mrs. Mary Webster, Rev. W. T. McCree, and Mr. Hal Couse visited Miss Jane Wylie, at Hamilton, who was reported seriously ill.

Fair Board Officers

The annual meeting of Toronto Township Agricultural Society was held in Streetsville last Saturday when the following officers were elected:

President—Omar Turney
1st Vice—James Rutledge
2nd Vice—W. C. Andrew.
Secretary—Fred Maas
Treasurer—James Rutledge

In retiring after 5 years as their president, Mr. T. A.Leslie, thanked the members for their loyal support and promised to continue to work to keep the Fair going. The 1931 Fair was the best for many years and he felt sure many more good Fairs will be held. The Treasurer's report showed a nice balance after all the expenses had been paid.

The Directors for 1932 will be practically the same as last year with Messrs. T.A.Leslie and Ken McIlwrick added..

Fred Marshall

Fred Marshall, brother of Mrs. Will Chambers, passed away at her home at Lisgar on Wednesday, Jan 6th, aged 64 years. The funeral will take place Friday afternoon at 2 30. Service at the home. Interment in Eden Cemetery

TRINITY CHURCH

Friday January 8th—Missionary supper at 7 p.m. in Parish Hall for all adult members, under auspices of the Young People.

Prayer service every day this week —connection with Week of Prayer

CARDS OF THANKS

O. R. Church wishes to thank the electors of Streetsville who supported him in his contest for the Reeveship on Monday.

Euchre and Dance

Under the auspices of St. Josephs Church, to be held in Oddfellows Hall, Streetsville

Friday, Jan., 15th 1932

Euchre 8 15 Dancing at 9
Admission 50 cts
Refreshments Harmony Orchestra
Good Prizes & Lucky Number Ticket

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Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

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NOTICE

Tenders will be received up to January 11th, 1932, at 10 a. m. for one set of Team Harness, almost new owned by the Township of Toronto. Harness may be seen at T. W. McCracken's, Meadowvale.

T. W. McCracken,
Road Superintendent
Township of Toronto

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

Although the PresbyterianSunday School could not hold their annual tea and entertainment on New Years night on account of the big storm it was held Monday night and was quite a success. A splendid supper was served, followed by a high class program of a pageant, "The Seven Ages of Giving," solos, recitations etc. by the school. It was reported to be the best program ever given by this organization.

Rev. W. T. McCree, M. A, of St Andrews Presbyterian Church has received a unanimous invitation to become minister of the Glebe Presbyterian Church, Toronto. The stipend to be $2500. As we go to press we have heard of Mr. McCree's acceptance.

Mr. David H. McCaugherty spent several days at the Lockwood Clinic Toronto. He returned home on Wednesday

Harry and Ian Johnston spent the week end in Toronto with an aunt.

A Good Work

Miss Pope, Deaconness, Toronto is in town soliciting funds for the Upper Canada Tract Society, who are engaged in benevolent work throughout Canada, and is worthy of your support. Last year this village gave $22 66. We hope you will all do your bit to help along the good work this year also

Send Them In

When you have visitors or go visiting, phone it in to TheReview.

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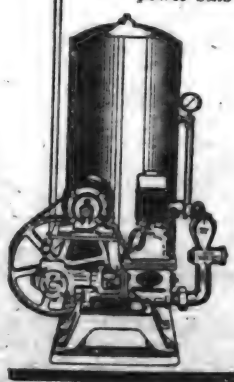
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Graduation

This week we have to record the formation of two more new regular Troops, one at Fenelon Falls and one at Portsmouth, which have been formed as the direct result of Lone Scout activity.

These two now bring the total number of Troops founded by Lonies up to twelve, which is a splendid record for the two and a half years that Lone Scouting has been organized in Ontario.

At Fenelon Falls Patrol Leader Douglas Warren, by his enthusiasm and tenacity has been responsible for the formation of the 1st Fenelon Falls Troop, and he has brought his father into the movement as the new Scoutmaster.

We are sorry to lose the Portsmouth "Bulldogs" from the Lone Scouts, as they are members of the original group who formed the first Lone Scout Troop in this province, and they have hung together through "Thick and Thin" for three years and have done most excellent work. In this centre the leader was Patrol Leader John Meers, who has now brought his brother in to be Scoutmaster of the 1st Portsmouth Troop, whilst John takes the position of Assistant Scout Master.

We congratulate these Lonies on their "graduation," and whilst we are sorry to se them leave the ranks of the Lone Scouts, we know that they will find larger scope and new fields of activity in the troops which they have organized.

Canada on the "Toy Standard"

Canadian movie theatres in numerous cities and towns went on the "Toy Standard" in December. For special matinees, that is. The admittance charge was made one toy, new or repairable, and the receipts were turned over to the local Boy Scout Christmas Toy Repair Shop.

We have not yet heard the official returns of the Scout Toy Shop scheme, but we know that there were a lot of happy kiddies on Christmas morning, who, if it had not been for this Scout Good Turn would have experienced a sad and disappointing Xmas.

We are glad that the Lonies had a share in this work. Some of them sent out parcels from their own homes, others sent their toys to Lone Scout Headquarters, from where they were forwarded to their new owners, and several who had neither toys or time sent contributions of money. Taken all round it was a splendid "Good Turn" and quite up to Lone Scout Standard.

Santa Claus and Fairies

Although it is a well recognized fact that all Canadian Scouts believe in Santa Claus, we are not quite sure what their attitude is on the question of Fairies.

However, we have some interesting information on this subject from Australia, as the following will show:

Lord Somers, retiring Governor of Victoria, told Australian Scouts that he thought he still believed in fairies when alone in the bush. "I could see a queer hole in a tree whre some old goblin might live; and at night I used to wonder whether the fairies came out to play." Lord Somers frequently led parties of Victorian Boy Scouts on hikes of several days in the bush.

A "Good Turn" and Its Reward

All Scouts are expected to perform at least one "Good Turn" every day all the year around, and at any time that they can do an extra "special" one they should do so, but these good turns are done, not for reward, but in order that the Scout may be of service and helpful to others, thus living up to the obligations of his Scout Promise.

However, occasionally reward comes along when it is least expected and in novel form, as happened to the 1st Moose Jaw (Sask.) Troop upon whose members the Moose Jaw Wild Animal Park Society conferred its Life Membership in recognition of the good work done by the Troop in improving the Park.

The World Scout Jamboree, 1933

Those Lone Scouts who are interested in the 1933 World Scout Jamboree will be interested to know that Count Paul Teleki, former Prime Minister of Hungary, and Hungarian Honary Chief Scout, has been appointed Camp Chief of the Jamboree Camp.

Are you interested in being a Lone Scout?

If you are between 12 and 18 years of age and unable to join a regular Troop write for particulars to the Lone Scout Department, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2.

On His Way to Health



How 13-year-old Clarence Hastings of Syracuse, N.Y., spent his Christmas . He has been in a respirator for more than a hundred days and there is every chance of his recovery.

His Majesty's New Year Message

Prays for Return of Prosperity in London Message

London.—A prayer for the return of prosperity together with "the light of hope and strength of united purpose" was contained in a New Year message of the King, in reply to the greetings of the citizens of London, presented by the lord mayor.

"We live in times fraught with difficulties," the King said in his message of thanks, "but during the anxious days through which we have been passing the courage, determination and sacrifice of all classes to restore the fortunes of our beloved country filled me with admiration.

"It is in a spirit of confidence that I send my greetings to the citizens of London, praying that under Divine guidance the coming year may bring the light of hope and the strength of united purpose to our lives, and renewed prosperity to our land."

Record Output Of Gold Deposits

Over 14 Per Cent. World's Low Grade Deposits Produced in Canada

Timmins.—A survey of general information from the gold producing mines of Canada toward the close of 1931 shows very reasonable assurance of an output averaging substantially over 240,000 ounces of the metal monthly—or an aggregate of possibly 3,000,000 ounces in 1932.

The increase in gold production during 1931 has been the most remarkable in the history of the industry. Government records already on hand provide assurance of the total for 1931, exceeding $55,000,000 and possibly closely approaching $56,000,000. This compares with $39,900,000 in 1929 and $43,600,000 in 1930—the former highest records ever attained in Canada. Moreover, the end of the year finds production at a rate of close to $5,000,000—thereby indicating that for 1932 the output of gold in Canada will probably exceed $60,000,000.

Canada is at present producing between 14 and 15 per cent. of the total current gold output of the world The newness of the country and the vast extent of the favorable rock formations are factors which encourage a belief that growth of this industry will continue for some years to come.

A factor which promises to add in an important way to the gold resources of Canada is the attention now being given to low-grade deposits heretofore considered unprofitable. These deposits necessarily embrace exceedingly large tonnage, and they promise to establish another important backlog in the industry. A point of particular interest is in the township of Duparquet, where Nipissing Mining Company and Ventures, Limited, are bending their joint efforts to establish a large tonnage low-grade mine on the Beattie property. There are believed to be ten of millions of tons on the property.

Old Statue Ordains Long Holiday In France

Paris.—The recent Christmas holiday afforded the French a long week-end. From December 24 until the following Monday they were free to make merry. Only a few civil service employees, such as the telegraph and telephone departments, were on duty.

They also enjoyed another long week-end over New Year's. A law passed almost a quarter of a century ago stipulates that when a civic holiday falls on a Friday or a Tuesday, the Saturday or the Monday intervening shall be considered a "fest-day" as well.

Valuable Paintings Donated to Canada

Ottawa. — Through the generosity of some public-spirited Canadians, the National Art Gallery of Canada has now come into possession of Van Dyck's masterpiece, "The Repentant Magdalene," and Jan Provost's "Portrait of an Ecclesiastic." These paintings were on exhibit at the gallery here for many months, but were not the property of the institution until a number of benefactors, who anonymity is being preserved, made it possible for the gallery to secure them.

A number of smaller works have come into the possession of the institution through the same medium.

Chemical Research May Improve Plants

Winnipeg.—Prof. H. F. Roberts, of the botany department of the University of Manitoba, is attempting to obtain a chemical which will stimulate growth in plants, and is investigating the effects of certain nutrient salts on plant growth. Prof. Roberts will be experimenting for two or three years before he can be certain of results.

West Produces Glass

Until three years ago glass had never been manufactured in Manitoba. Now the Mid-West Glass Company of Winnipeg turns out more than 500 tons of finished glass every month and employs over 100 people with a monthly payroll of $10,000.

Shorter Skirts Predicted By Dictators of Fashion

Paris.—The dictators of fashion in Paris have decreed shorter skirts for the spring.

Afternoon gowns will reveal as much of the ankle as the wearer cares to show, while outdoor suits will come no further than half way down the calf.

New Year Honor List Expected to Be Brief

London.—The New Year's honor list is expected to be a very short one, especially as the last list, containing three peerages and two knighthoods, was issued as recently as November 16 in connection with the dissolution of Parliament.

There was some expectation that Sir Robert Hutchison, National Liberal member of Parliament for Montrose, Scotland, might go to the House of Lords in view of the negotiations with party leaders in his constituency looking to the opening of a seat for Sir William Jowitt, Attorney-General, who lost his seat in the House in the last election. The negotiations, however, have proved fruitless and Sir Robert may remain in the Commons for some time.

Sir Rennell Rodd, who has had a distinguished diplomatic career on the Continent and in the Near East, is mentioned for possible elevation to the peerage. He has had the comfortable Conservative seat of St. Marylebone, London, since 1928.

Prime minister MacDonald may take the opportunity of recommending to His Majesty some further recognition of the activities of women in various spheres, especially since no place was found for a woman in the new Ministry. The Order of the British Empire instituted following the war does not appear popular among male aspirants for honors but the title dame of the British Empire is regarded as one of great dignity and has been very judiciously distributed.

Largest Bridge in Jugoslavia To Be Opened to Public

Belgrade, Jugoslavia—The largest bridge in Jugoslavia has just been completed and will shortly be opened for use. It crosses the Danube River near Belgrade and will cut more than six hours off the train journey from Jugoslavia and Italy to Bucharest, Roumania.

It is the largest bridge built in the Balkans since the World War and is second in size only to a Roumanian bridge crossing the Danube not far from where that river empties into the Black Sea. Much of the material in this new structure was furnished by Germany on the reparations account.

Preliminary work has also been begun on another large bridge which is to cross the Save River near Belgrade. At present vehicular traffic has to cross on ferries.

Happy the man who early learns the wide chasm that lies between his wishes and his powers.—Goethe.

Measles More Deadly Than Scarlet Fever

London.—A remarkable theory of the evolution of measles, once one of the little regarded disease of childhood, into one of the really dangerous ailments was advanced here recently by Dr. J. C. Ashton, well-known health expert. Measles ranks highest as a cause of deaths in childhood, he said, and leaves many victims with heart or respiratory weaknesses that become apparent later in life. British health authorities are warning the public to be on the watch for a serious epidemic of measles this winter, their prediction being based on the periodicity curve in public health figures.

"Measles seems to be increasing in virulence and to be gradually taking the place of scarlet fever from the point of view of its effect on the human being," he said.

"The popular view of measles ranks it as a mild and harmless disease. In general terms this is correct, but we must not let that fact hide two other facts of tremendous import: first, that more children die of measles than from any other infectious disease, and, secondly, that a child may recover from measles, but there may be something left behind.

"The aftermath in later life in the form of heart disease, kidney trouble, bronchitis, tuberculosis, and middle ear disease with deafness is a very heavy one."

Measles begins with sneezing, running of the nose and a harsh cough. The difficulty of diagnosing it in its early stages is due to the fact that there is nothing externally to distinguish it from a common cold.

"There is one sure way of telling measles in its early stage," says Dr. Ashton. "Look inside the lower lip and cheek for bluish white spots. If these are present, then it is measles without a doubt."

Canada's Minerals Meet Varied Needs

Toronto.—It is claimed that somewhere in Canada there is to be found every kind of mineral required in the world to-day. Canada possesses mineralized areas of great wealth. During the past few years mining areas have been opened in Northwestern Quebec, Northern Ontario, Northern Manitoba and British Columbia.

The growth of this industry is reflected in Government statistics, which show that 62,249 employees were engaged in it during the year 1922 and 95,102 in 1929; salaries and wages paid during the same years rising from $75,026,501 in 1922, to $124,490,511 in 1929, and capital invested from $493,694,823 to $867,021,033.

Clover Varieties Speed Up Output

Ottawa.—Clover and grass seed production throughout Canada increased substantially in most varieties last year, according to the markets service of the Dominion seed branch. The yield of red clover seed is expected to exceed 4,000,000 pounds with major increases in production reported in Eastern Ontario and Quebec. The production of alsike seed, which comes largely from Ontario, is estimated at 3,600,000 pounds, while a total yield of approximately 4,000,000 pounds of alfalfa seed is in sight, a much larger crop than usual.

Canada's Grass Seed To Beautify N.Z. Lawns

Toronto.—In recent years New Zealand's trade with the Dominion in seeds has not been all that could have been desired, but this trade is now showing improvement, and it has been found possible to create renewed interest in New Zealand grass seed. Efforts are being made to encourage sales, particularly in grass suitable for pastures, lawns, and golf links, and it is hoped that business in seeds will soon show a definite improvement.

Vegetables to be Certificated

Brussels.—All fresh vegetables sent from Belgium to England after March 15 must be accompanied by a certificate of origin, granted by the commune in which they are grown. The exportation of vegetables from France, via Belgium, is strictly prohibited.

Trade Improvement Predicted for 1932

Chicago.—Better business in general for 1932 was predicted today by 11 leaders in various lines.

Their views, published today in the January issue of Commerce, official publication of the Chicago Association of Commerce, were based on the belief that better management will result from the experience of the past.

"Organizations and individuals who have grown soft during the easy years are now trained down to lean, hard business fighting trim," said C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motor Company. "Mistakes that were made are providing them valuable lessons for the future.

"Experience has decisively proved that we cannot shape or mould or change the natural economic forces of supply and demand with artificial expedients.

"Like medicine, these things are sometimes hard to take, but the sooner the dose is swallowed the sooner the recovery begins. That last two years should put our future in a healthier basis for resuming the forward and upward progress of the country's agricultural, industrial and financial condition."

Shallow Wells Used To Fight Fire Menace

Michigan forest fire-fighters last season developed a system of obtaining water for fighting ground fires by drilling shallow wells when no other near-by source was available, says the American Association for the Advancement of Science. On many occasions it was found possible to sink a well from three to eight feet into the ground in a short time and thus obtain sufficient water to keep a ground fire or a muck fire under control. The use of this system depends upon the height of the water table. When it is low the pump system cannot be used, but in ordinary seasons it has been found that a well point sunk a few feet into the ground will furnish enough water to fill portable tanks and pails.

Former Governor-General To Revisit Dominion

Ottawa.—Canada will be honored with a visit next spring from Lord Byng, former Governor-General, who debt settlements with other war debt- Chief Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police in London.

Lord and Lady Byng will spend the winter in Jamaica and other islands of the West Indies. On the way home they plan to proceed to Vancouver via the Panama Canal. From Vancouver, they will cross Canada to Halifax, making a few stops in the principal cities, especially at Ottawa. It is planned that Lord Byng will be here for the Vimy Ridge anniversary dinner on April 9.

While there have been instances of former Governor-Generals returning to Canada, these have been rather rare. Friends of Lord and Lady Byng throughout the country are looking forward with much pleasure to their coming.

1931 Goes Down As Record Heat Year

Washington.—The fellow who kept repeating through most of 1931, "gosh, it's hot," really hade something to talk about.

Official records of the United States Weather Bureau show the year now closed as the warmest on record for nearly every state.

While generally there was an excess of high temperatures, there also was a noticeable lack of disturbing and costly weather phenomena, such as the widespread droughts of 1930, severe tropical storms and tornadoes and devastating floods.

Surrounded by his charts and figures, J. B. Kincer, meteorologist, termed the excessive warmth the outstanding feature of 1931.

Training of Youths As Leaders Planned

Washington.—Development of informed national leaders from the country's youth was announced recently as the purpose of the formation of "The United States Society." Mr. Calvin Coolidge, Mr. Elihu Root, Mr. Newton D. Baker, Mr. Owen D. Young and Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University make up the board of advisers.

Mr. David Lawrence, newspaper editor and writer, is chairman; Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, vice-chairman, and Mr. Breckinridge Long, international lawyer, secretary-treasurer.

U.S. Farmers Pay Back $6,338,885 For Seed

Memphis, Tenn.—A recent announcement by Mr. J. H. Lynch, administrative official in charge of the Federal Farm Seed Loan Office here, reveals the fact that to date $6,338,885.86 has been paid back to the United States by farmers in this territory for farm seed loans made during 1931.

"We feel very much encouraged by the payments," Mr. Lynch said. "The promptness with which farmers have repaid and the fact that we now have warehouse receipts for 75,600 bales of cotton, prove the success of the plan."

Approximately $22,000,000 was loaned by the Memphis office to farmers in the drought areas of Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama.

Farm Machine Exports of Canada Increase

Ottawa.—Exports of Canadian farm implements and machinery during November jumped to $146,470 in November last as compared with $114,830 the previous month. Figures for November, 1930, were $325,510.

Britain Extends Air Service To Tiberias Sea of Galilee

London.—The little town and harbor of Tiberias, on the Sea of Galilee, 700 feet below sea level, is now for the first time brought into regular high-speed communication with the outside world by the regular visits of big British flying boats on the Imperial Airways England-India service.

This is said to be the lowest level at which aircraft are regularly operated anywhere in the world. Below sea level the atmosphere gets denser. Theoretically, experts says a flying machine should take off a little more quickly with a large load and given a suitable engine, slightly higher speeds should be possible several hundred feet below sea-level than at normal height.

Czech Shoe King Uses Plane on Sales Trip

Prague.—What is described as the most lengthy and ambitious sales trip yet made by airplane beagn recently when a three-motored plane left the Zlin flying field for a 20,000-mile flight. The property of Thomas Bata, the Czechoslovak shoe king, it carried Bata himself, three heads of the export business of his firm, a quantity of samples, a British pilot, a Czech pilot and a wireless operator. The plane will visit all the larger cities in North and South Africa, Iraq, Mesopotamia and Persia, fly along the coast of the Red Sea and the Arabian Sea to British India and Dutch India.

Japan's Mushrooms Popular in America

Tokyo.—Japanese mushrooms are being exported in increasing quantities to the American market and are yielding good profits to growers in Gifu Prefecture.

The Gifu Agricultural Society started experimental shipments with 1,200 pounds of fresh mushrooms to San Francisco, packing them in four-pound baskets which were crated and shipped in cold storage. First shipments met with much favor.

Flying Inns Popular

London.—Flying inns are the latest attraction for air tourists in England. They are inns which have landing fields for private airplane owners and club pilots. Among them is the Fountain Inn, half way between Stony Stratford and Fenny Stratford on the London-Coventry Road, kept by Lieutenant Harrison, late of the British Navy. The landing field is near the house and pilots wishing to land are asked to circle three times, this signal bringing an automobile to take them from the landing ground to the inn.

Spain's New President



Don Niceto Alcala Zamora, new Spanish president, is inst[illegible] with pomp and ceremony in Madrid. He is shown in his car, [illegible] acknowledging cheers of the crowd.

The Royal Bank of Canada

General Statement — 30th November, 1931

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid up		$15,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	$35,000,000.00	
Balance of Profits carried forward	4,155,165.61	
	$39,155,165.61	
Dividends Unclaimed	8,723.93	
Dividend No. 177 (at 12% per annum), payable 1st December, 1931	1,800,000.00	
		60,263,889.54
		$75,263,889.54
Deposits not bearing interest	$170,913,903.64	
Deposits bearing interest, including interest accrued to date of Statement	676,399,171.86	
Total Deposits	$847,383,075.50	
Notes of the Bank in circulation	33,237,997.54	
Advances under the Finance Act	20,000,000.00	
Balances due to other Banks in Canada	836,763.13	
Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	16,455,590.13	
Bills Payable	3,121,924.13	
Liabilities not included in the foregoing	367,360.18	
		721,322,590.64
Letters of Credit Outstanding		28,944,596.44
		$825,782,436.62

ASSETS

Gold and Subsidiary Coin on hand	$27,130,855.47	
Dominion Notes on hand	39,149,483.25	
Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves	3,000,000.00	
United States and other Foreign Currencies	15,842,986.39	
	$85,543,325.10	
Notes of other Canadian Banks	3,378,727.54	
Cheques on other Banks	25,329,297.98	
Balances due by other Banks in Canada	3,144.37	
Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	26,032,466.96	
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities (not exceeding market value)	58,472,958.68	
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian (not exceeding market value)	34,641,816.53	
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks (not exceeding market value)	11,938,694.81	
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans in Canada on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks and other Securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover	39,137,268.26	
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans elsewhere than in Canada on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks and other Securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover	57,186,111.73	
		$348,630,331.22
Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less rebate of interest) after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts	$291,576,238.34	
Current Loans and Discounts elsewhere than in Canada (less rebate of interest) after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts	124,391,386.79	
Non-Current Loans, estimated loss provided for	3,187,434.63	
		419,548,843.66
Bank Premises at not more than cost, less amounts written off		17,277,976.75
Real Estate other than Bank Premises		2,163,793.46
Mortgages on Real Estate sold by the Bank		981,177.13
Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit as per contra		28,944,596.44
Shares of and Loans to Controlled Companies		6,172,799.59
Deposit with the Minister for the purposes of the Circulation Fund		1,700,000.00
Other Assets not included in the foregoing		544,625.86
		$825,782,436.62

NOTE:—The Royal Bank of Canada (France) has been incorporated under the laws of France to conduct the business of the Bank in Paris, and the assets and liabilities of The Royal Bank of Canada (France) are included in the above General Statement.

H. S. HOLT, President — M. W. WILSON, General Manager

AUDITORS' CERTIFICATE

To the Shareholders, The Royal Bank of Canada:

We have examined the above Statement of Liabilities and Assets at 30th November, 1931, with the books and accounts of The Royal Bank of Canada at Head Office and with the certified returns from the branches. We have verified the cash and securities at Head Office at the close of the Bank's fiscal year, and during the year we counted the cash and examined the securities at several of the important branches.

We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required, and in our opinion the transactions of the Bank, which have come under our notice, have been within the powers of the Bank. The above statement is in our opinion properly drawn up so as to disclose the true condition of the Bank as at 30th November, 1931, and it is so shown by the books of the Bank.

W. GARTH THOMSON, C.A., of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
A. B. BRODIE, C.A., of Price, Waterhouse & Co. } Auditors.

Montreal, Canada, 28th December, 1931.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 29th November, 1930	$4,106,778.29	
Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1931	5,448,327.33	
		$9,555,105.61
APPROPRIATED AS FOLLOWS:		
Dividends Nos. 174, 175, 176 and 177 at 12% per annum	$4,200,000.00	
Contribution to Officers' Pension Fund	200,000.00	
Appropriation for Bank Premises	400,000.00	
Reserve for Dominion Government Taxes, including Tax on Bank Note Circulation	600,000.00	
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward	4,155,105.61	
		$9,555,105.61

H. S. HOLT, President — M. W. WILSON, General Manager

Montreal, 29th December, 1931.

Latest Radio Device Guides Unmanned Fleet in Air or Water

London. — A radio invention, by which it would be possible to control a fleet of airplanes or ships, is said to have been perfected by a young radio engineer. The inventor also declares that by his device radio signals cannot be jammed—that even if another radio station is operating on the same wave length, it will not affect the controlling instrument.

These revolutionary claims in remote radio control are made by Chales Keeling, of Buckhurst Hill, Essex, a London suburb. The system is so extensive that anything from a typewriter to an airplane can be controlled by a person miles away, Keeling declared.

In an interview he said: "My method is absolutely new. On one wave length, high or low, I can transmit eight distinct signals.

"Two men in one airplane could fly a dozen or so craft, carrying hundreds of tons of freight or mail. With the new robot pilot, which the air ministry still has on its secret list, these machines could be landed with perfect safety and without a human hand touching the controls.

"Freight vessels could be controlled either from the shore, or, if in a group, from one master ship. They would require no crew, every operation of the boat would be mechanical and would be controlled by radio."

MACDONALD'S
Fine Cut
Canada's Finest Cigarette Tobacco
with ZIG-ZAG papers attached
In 10¢, 15¢, and 20¢ Packages

High School Boards and Boards of Education
Are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the approval of the Minister of Education

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

THEORETICAL AND PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS, MANUAL TRAINING, HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools, Collegiate Institutes, Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.



How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE NO. 4.

Auction is a game of contrasts. One hand will play well and the next one badly; that is, on one hand you will get all the "breaks," and on the next, everything will go wrong. It is a game of such infinite variety that no player can ever hope to master all its quirks and turns. Even the best of players lost their judgment at times and allow their own hand to influence their bidding to their disadvantage when they should realize that their partner has an unusual or freak hand. The other night, the writer noticed two examples of this failure to be on the lookout for the unusual or freak type of hand.

AUCTION BIDDING:

The dealer, with the following hand:
Hearts—A, 7.
Clubs—A, 9, 4, 2.
Diamonds—A, Q, J, 8.
Spades—A, K, 4.

bid one no trump. Second hand passed and the dealer's partner bid two hearts. Fourth hand passed and the dealer bid two no trump. When his partner bid three hearts, the dealer failed to realize that, if his partner had a justifiable three-heart bid, they had a sure game in hearts and bid three no trump, although there was no sure game in no trump. The 100 Aces were too much for his judgment and, as a result, he went down three tricks undoubled, a net loss of 50 points on a hand that would have scored game at hearts. His partner's hand was as follows:
Hearts—Q, J, 10, 9, 6, 4
Clubs—Q, 6, 3
Diamonds—10, 9, 7
Spades—5

Don't allow 100 Aces to impair your judgment.

CONTRACT BIDDING:

The dealer should bid two no trump, and his partner four hearts.

As a contrast to his bad bidding, the player whose bid has just been criticized played the following hand very cleverly:

	Hearts—K, Q, 7, 6 Clubs—10, 4, 2 Diamonds—K, 9, 2, Spades—A, 6, 4	
Hearts—5, 4, 3 Clubs—A, Q, 7, 5 Diamonds—6, 4 Spades—8, 7, 5, 2	Y A B Z	Hearts—8, 2 Clubs—J, 8, 3 Diamonds—Q, J, 10, 7, 2 Spades—K, Q, 10
	Hearts—A, J, 10, 9 Clubs—K, 9, 6 Diamonds—A, 8, 5 Spades—J, 9, 3	

Z, the player in question, was playing the hand at three no trump. A opened the five of clubs, Z won the trick with the king and led four rounds of hearts, winning the last heart in Y's hand. B discarded two diamonds on the last two rounds of hearts. Z was now in a position where he could make two odd, but figured that if he could force B to make another discard, he might possibly make three odd by making three diamonds or two spades. At trick six, therefore, he led Y's ten of clubs, forcing A to win the trick, who thereupon led two more rounds of clubs. B was now forced to make another discard. He could have discarded either a spade or diamond. If the former, Z would discard a diamond and make two spade tricks. If the latter, Z would discard a spade and make three diamond tricks. It is a perfect example of the "squeeze" play.

Study the play of this hand carefully, for it was cleverly thought out. It is very unusual to win a game by leading your opponent's suit.

Young Paris Barristers Pay Taxes by Digging

Paris—Some young barristers in Montpellier have found a humorous way of protesting against the heavy taxes that are levied on members of the so-called liberal professions. As French Senators and Deputies are nearly all members of the bar, there are probably many future Parliamentarians among these young men. Considering the "vicinal" tax too high, they availed themselves of the right which they had, to pay it in kind. This is why they were seen one morning happily breaking stones and cleaning out roadside ditches under the supervision of a road mender. The result of this small incident was to attract the attention of the powers that be to the lot of those intellectual workers who, in France, are poorly paid. This gives food for thought, for if all Frenchmen suddenly availed themselves of their right to pay certain of their taxes in this way, the authorities would certainly be rather perplexed. The example of the barristers in Montpillier has already been followed by the tradespeople of a small town in the Pasde-Calais Department, who paid taxes which they considered excessive by three days of work on the roads.

First Use of Shorthand Traced to Early Romans

Rome.—Shorthand symbols are of ancient Roman origin, a recent archeological study has revealed. Romans were widely using a uniform system of shorthand writing 200 years before Christ.

Such are the declarations in a recent investigation by Gino Massano, who has brought to light the full alphabet of ancient Roman shorthand writers. The symbols are, in some respects, similar to those employed today.

Several centuries before Christ, when Rome was extending her provinces into every part of the world, the need for speed brought forth several forms of abbreviated writing by symbols which were swiftly adopted for commercial enterprises. Ancient records show most of the accounts and letters of Roman firms were written in shorthand without transcribing, as the recipient was always familiar with the code employed.

Canada Well Supplied With "White Coal"

Ottawa.—Canada is compensated for its lack of hard coal by the almost limitless supply of "white coal," or waterpower, which supplies nearly the entire energy requirements of the country, exclusive of that utilized for steam railways and automobiles.

The machinery of conciliation is created by public opinion; and with its more perfect adjustment the force of public opinion behind it will grow steadily more and more insistent. Little by little war will be erased from the possibilities.—David Starr Jordan.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern



Here's a nice day model of unusual lines in semi-tailored styling. The wrapped effect gives the figure elegant height. Buttons furnish a smart trim. The sleeve cut is interesting.

A novelty woolen made the original with plain woolen vestee. However, some may like the vest of self-fabric.

It's a model that lends itself very well to the tweed-like and monotone supple woolens, now so fashionable.

Canton-faille crepe, wool crepe and novelty rayons are all chic.

Style No. 5423 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3⅛ yards 54-inch, with ⅛ yard 10-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of each patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Steadiness is a point of prudence as well as of courage.—L'Estrange.

A Resolution for 1932
"I will try Red Rose Tea."

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

2 CHOICE QUALITIES — Red Label & Orange Pekoe

Owl Laffs

Wise or otherwise, it's an excellent idea not to want the things you can't get. The largest bone in the human frame is the wish-bone. Fish bite, but nobody seems to want them muzzled. Beware of a woman who always agrees with you; she doesn't. We may fool others occasionally, but we all get fooled in time. We all like our friends to be perfectly frank about other people. Things people give you may cost you more than they are worth. It's an easy thing for a married man to understand why, as a bachelor, he didn't understand women.

When Sunshine Hits You

When a bit of sunshine hits you,
After passing of a cloud,
When a fit of laughter gits ye
And yer spine is feeling proud,
Don't forget to up and fling it
At a soul that's feelin' blue,
For the minute that ye sling it
It's a boomerang to you.

Wife—"Several men proposed to me before I married you."

Hubby—"Why didn't you marry the first fool that came along?"

Wife—"I did."

On page 617, volume 10, 11th edition, Encyclopedia Britannica, the page heading reads: "Foot-and-Mouth Disease—Football." After listening to the conversation of certain inspired old-grads during the late football season, we heartily subscribe to this highly illustrative and illuminating heading.

Are you a thoroughbred? It has been well said that the cart horse goes until he can't go another inch and then gives up; that the thoroughbred goes until he can's go another inch—and then goes the other inch.

Boy (visiting a shoemaker)—"What do you make shoes from?"

Shoemaker—"Hide."

Boy—"Why should I hide?"

Shoemaker — "Hide! Hide! The cow's outside."

Boy—"Let the ol' cow come; I'm not afraid."

Grandmother (to granddaughter)—"When I was your age we girls all wore petticoats."

Granddaughter — "Even then boys would be boys, wouldn't they grandma?"

There is no question but what Eve had the best husband in the world—at that time. If, as is said, it was necessary to use a man's eye to perfect television, do you suppose it was a woman's tongue that yielded the secret of the old-fashioned talking machine? In speaking of a neighbor, old Ragson Tatters said: "He's one of the fellows who can be depended upon to sign a petition or second a motion.

Dealer—"How do you like your new radio set?"

Scotchman—"The music is fine, but the lights are too dim to read by."

Helen—"You say you are going to marry a man with an income of $10,000 a year and try to persuade me it is a love match?"

Clara—"It is; I love money."

Bill—"Have much snow this year, Farmer Giles?"

Hi—"Fair amount, but my neighbor had more."

Bill—"How could he have more?"

Hi—"He has more land."

Everything Would Turn BLACK

Mrs. H. E. Swanzey Considers that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills (tonic) Saved Her Life.

"Feeling Like a Different Person."

"I could hardly walk across the room," writes Mrs. H. E. Swanzey, R. R. No. 1, Collingwood, Ontario, "Everything would turn black and I would become so dizzy I would have to rest. I thought I would never be strong—when I was advised to get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I used them until I had taken six boxes. Soon I was feeling like a different person. I am now the mother of six strong, healthy children."

The iron and other elements in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills (tonic) increase the amount of haemoglobin, or oxygen-carrying agent, in blood. The result is a better appetite, a feeling of well-being, restful sleep, and the ability to do your work happily.

Begin now to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. 50 cents a package 134

Women in Chile May Get Vote

Santiago, Chile.—Deputy Don Francisco Melvilu has presented a bill to Congress demanding votes for women throughout Chile. Supporters are working hard to obtain preferential consideration for the measure.

The South Pacific Mail, an English-language publication, commenting on the bill, says: "We believe female suffrage would be an excellent thing for this country. We do not know what the present proportion of boys and girls at school may be, but not long ago there were many more girls than boys receiving state education.

"It is a matter of common observation that the women of Chile are more intelligent than the men. They have a wider range of ideas, they are more practical when it is a question of the little things that make up daily life and upon them rests at all times a responsibility that they accept with good humor and philosophy. For in many country places, especially in the neighborhood of big towns with their corrupting influences, it is invariably the women who do the work and keep the homes going."

Plan Le Bourget Enlargement

Le Bourget, France.—Plans for the enlargement of Le Bourget Airport are being studied by a commission headed by M. Etienne Riche, Under-Secretary of State for Air. Modernization of field facilities and purchase of additional land as well as the construction of new hangars and administration buildings are being examined by the group.

Classified Advertising

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Maintain Your Health
Take regularly
SCOTT'S EMULSION
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To Build Resistance
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TOO FAT AT 22

Lost 19 lbs.—And Backache

"I am 22 years of age, and I weighed 163 lbs. I had pains in the back and head, I didn't care about anything. When my friend told me to try Kruschen Salts, I would not at first—I was sick of taking stuff. But since I tried Kruschen Salts, six months ago, I have lost 19 lbs., and feel a different woman, so I am very thankful to Mrs. —— who recommended Kruschen Salts."—Mrs. P.

The condition which caused this woman to put on weight was also the cause of her backache and headaches. The whole trouble was due to the internal organs failing to expel from the body, regularly and completely, the waste products of digestion.

The six salts of Kruschen assist the internal organs to perform their functions properly—to throw off each day the wastage and poisons that encumber the system. Then, little by little, that ugly fat goes—slowly, yes—but surely. The backache and headaches disappear. You feel wonderfully healthy, youthful and energetic—more so than ever before in your life.

Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

Erindale Club.. U.F.O

Meets first and Third Monday of each month

J. E. McIlwick, President
F. W. Steen, Vice President
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A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.

Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month

Visiting brethren always welcome.

W. H DAVIS., Sec.
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STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9; President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCree.

6 Tubes! All Modern Features! —A Genuine Rogers!



ROGERS THE STANDARD RADIO OF CANADA

MANTEL MODEL 710

Latest 1932 Tuned-Radio-Frequency Chassis with Full Range Tone Control. Six Fully-Guaranteed Rogers Tubes, including two "551" screen-grid tubes. Genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Well-built figured Walnut Cabinet. A strictly Canadian product.

$74.00

WITH FULLY-GUARANTEED ROGERS TUBES

Other new 1932 Rogers Radios just placed on sale are a Tuned-Radio-Frequency Lowboy at $94 and an 8-Tube Superheterodyne Model at $139.

Ask your dealer also about the new battery sets for homes without electric current and the new motor radio for your automobile.

NOW . . . the high cost of radio comes down! Rogers prices are the *lowest* in history, yet Rogers products are the *finest* ever produced.

Why buy an "orphan" radio or stencil set when you can get a genuine Rogers, the standard radio of Canada, for even less money?

See this latest 1932 Model now on display at our store. It is more selective, more sensitive, truer in tone . . . made to give you the most radio satisfaction for the fewest possible dollars.

MADE IN CANADA

ROGERS Radio

710C

Now on Sale by:



How excited — and how happy — she was the first time she heard her son's voice come over the telephone from a distant city. Talking with him was as easy as though he were in the same room. It was something to remember and to cherish for days afterwards.

And how much happier she has become, because Fred comes home by telephone now every week. He calls her every Sunday evening at eight-thirty. It is an hour she waits for and looks forward to all week long. It brightens days that had become a bit empty and lonely with the family scattered.

Fred is happier, too. For the price of a movie he gets something no money can measure — his mother's voice — a touch of home. It's a fine way to start a new week's work.

Evening rates on "Anyone" (station-to-station) calls now begin at 7 p.m. Night rates begin at 8.30 p.m. Just give "Long Distance" the number you want—it speeds up the service. If you don't know the distant number, "Information" will look it up for you.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

HIGH SCHOOL RE-UNION

On Tuesday, Dec. 29th, pupils of the six classes of Streetsville High School starting in the years 1920-25 re-united for a banquet and dance.

The banquet arranged by the ladies of the United Church was a tasty spread, on tables delightfuly decorated with marigolds and black and yellow candles. With Ted McCurry as Master of Ceremonies an interesting program of songs, yells and speeches followed the repast. The chief speakers of the evening were Mr. Gerhart, Miss Bovaird, Gertrude Ross and Ted Cook. Personal, though friendly thrusts were handed out impartially by all the speakers to the delight of their listeners. To conclude this half of the evening many school-day pictures were flashed on the screen amid roars of mirth from all sides.

The party then moved to the Odd Fellow's Hall which for the occasion took on a maze of black and yellow streamers. Amidst these surroundings a happy seventy-five spent joyous hours dancing to the strains of the Campbell Family Orchestra or trading reminiscences on the sidelines. Hours that marched unmercifully on into another day and brought to a conclusion, all too soon, one of the gayest gatherings our village has seen in many years.

During the evening it was decided to make this an annual gathering and a committee was appointed to arrange next year's meeting. Its personnel: Mr. Gerhart, Gladys Stewart, Floyd Marlatt, Marie Blackall, Ted McCurry, Dorothy Graydon, Allison Pinkney, Bessie Adamson, Oliver Steen, Mary Crozier, Albert Quennell, Una Adamson, Graydon Clipperton. Ted McCurry who was largely responsible for the success of this year's re-union was again elected convener of the committee.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The North Trafalgar Community Club held a social evening, Dec. 30th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonham. It was a fine evening and everyone who could took advantage of it, there were also several visitors and ex-members present. Euchre was indulged in, Mrs. Anderson May won the ladies' prize and Mr. W. Cooke, the gents'. The consolation prizes went to Miss Alice Steen and Norman Cooke.

The lunch committee then served coffee and lunch and every body did full justice to the many dainties.

The next regular meeting has been postponed indefinitely, but members will be notified later.

CLARKSON

Mrs. E. H. Smith, 583 Main Street East, Hamilton, who was injured near Clarkson, while driving with her daughter, from Toronto to Hamilton, died in St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Smith underwent an operation for a fractured leg and other injuries, and died of shock, doctors said, as she was being removed from the operating room.

BRAMPTON

In spite of the bad weather, Police Magistrate L. J. C. Bull did a certain amount of business in Peel County Court on Saturday. A. G. McKay, Toronto, paid $10 and costs for reckless driving. Adam Bell, Erindale, was assessed $5 and costs for not having the requisite lights on his motor. Thomas Lockhurst, Charles Lockhurst, E. Wright and William Kirby were given a warning when they strayed onto the Meadowvale game preserve with a couple of rifles and met Game Warden Beeney. J. P. Hogan, Grimsby, had no license and left with the court $10 and costs.

PEEL FARMERS WIN IN BACON LITTER COMPETITION

Results of the 1931 Bacon Litter Competition conducted by the Ontario Livestock Branch show that the Peel farmers can hold their own in competition with the best hog feeders of other counties. R. P. Raine, Streetsville, won 6th and Robt. Reid, Brampton, 12th.

This competition has as its objective the establishment of a standard of excellence for grade brood sows kept by farmers. It is recognized that those brood sows which are prolific and rear large litters of select bacon hogs, that are good feeders making good gains at a low cost, are valuable and improvers of commercial hogs. This competition aims to give such sows prominence as breeders in their respective communities in the hope that their female progeny will be selected as foundation brood sows for the district.

Mr. Raine entered a litter of nine pigs which were marketed at the age of 183 days with a total weight of 1880 lbs. They graded 7 selects and 2 bacons at the packing plant.

Bob Reid made entry with a litter of 11 hogs which totalled 2060 lbs. when they were sold at the age of 182 days. This litter graded 5 selects, 1 bacon and 5 butchers.

LET US SMILE

"Oscar," said the bank manager, "there'll be a vacancy here soon and I'm thinking of giving your twin brother the job."

"My twin brother?" exclaimed Oscar.

"Yes, the one I saw watching the ball game yesterday, while you were at your aunt's funeral," explained the manager.

"Oh-er-yes," said Oscar. "I—I remember! I-I'll go and hunt him up."

"Good!" said the manager. "And don't come back till you've found him."

GOOD RESOLUTIONS

I WILL try to be a lifter, not a leaner; an encourager, never a discourager; lighten and share other people's sorrows; start songs and rejoicings, not complainings; make the world a little sweeter place to live in; keep in mind the will of God; make sunshine in life's shady places; see the bright side of everything; be clean in mind and body, working patiently, industriously and honestly for a living; earning a spotless character, so that I can look up, not down, and meet death's coming with a fearless smile; endeavor not to run away from my weaknesses, but bravely fight them out; be glad of life; have hope and faith in everybody; try to live without hate, jealousy, temper and envy; avoid speaking critically and bitterly, repeating only the good I hear; love because I must, give because I cannot keep; doing for the joy of it; cheerful in disappointments, charitable toward the erring and fallen; protect helpless animals; do as I would be done by; smile more and frown less and do every day something beautiful, some kindness that will cheer and strengthen another.

SIMPLE HOSPITALITY.

It Marked the Old Time New Year's Ways With Guests.

No longer are families at home to friends during New Year's day in Canada in the manner of old, when every lady expected to receive unless illness, death or untoward circumstances intervened. Wealth was not needed. Indeed, there was little of what is called wealth today to discourage modest folk from hospitality.

The house was still gay with Christmas greens, so no florist had to be considered. There were stone jars filled to the brim with sand tarts and gingersnaps and nut cakes, to say nothing of a marvelous fruit cake, in the pantry, so no caterer need be engaged. A modest punch, or, if the family's temperance principles were at stake, a fruit lemonade, was easily brewed. The silver card basket was placed conspicuously on the hall rack, and the second maid, in cap and apron, or the delightful old darky who was the family's nearest approach to a butler was stationed near the door, and at 1 precisely mother and daughters stood under lighted chandeliers, the one modern touch about the festivity, and waited for the callers to arrive.

Giggling youngsters peering from upstairs windows watched a procession of frock coated, top hatted figures swinging jaunty walking sticks as they went from door to door and speculated which would stop for a minute at their own front stoop.

On occasional doorknobs hung tiny baskets gay with red ribbon bows. Pass by, young gentlemen, brave in your unaccustomed toggery. The ladies are not at home there. But you may pause long enough to drop a pasteboard into the basket, thus expressing the greetings of the season and your personal interest in the household.

If the girl debutante made her bow to society at a formal reception or "leaked out," as one wit phrased it, minus the formality of a function the youth won his social spurs on the foughten field of New Year's calling. Rowdy pagehood and hobbledehoy squiring were left behind what time he donned the habiliments and outward symbols of a knight of the carpet and sallied forth to social conquests on behalf of fair ladies in company of elder and doughty warriors.

Frock coat, top hat and cane were shield and helmet and sword to him, and his first awkward bow to the line of damsels under the pendent crystal chandelier took all the courage required for the first breaking of lances on the jousting field.

New Year Nonsense.

A great many things are done in the name of New Year which no doubt cause the fine old day to blush when it contemplates them.

Some people have a regular practice of making New Year resolutions, generally shattering them before January has hidden its cold head out of sight. Resolves, in order to be of any use, should be made every day in the year and, if necessary, every hour in the day.

Some men go around calling upon their lady friends, drink everything that is offered them on the way, from cider to sherry, and make their last call of the day upon their wives and families, carrying with them a pronounced case of inebriation. Thus is an anciently hospitable practice turned into a shameful bit of travesty dissipation.

Some men do not take the pains to travel and collect the different drinks that are to make beasts of them, but go directly to the saloons and carouse all day with equally wretched companions.

It is one of the characteristics of our dear old wicked, whimsical, now and then idiotic, human race that it is perfectly competent to spoil anything in the world; that it can make almost anything into a curse when it sets out. —Will Carleton's Magazine.

Facing the New Year.

A happy year will it be to those who through every path of trial or up every hill of difficulty or over every sunny height march on in closest fellowship with Jesus and who will determine that, come what may, they have Christ every day.—Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

64th Year No.2 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1932 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.

Special Notice

To Dairymen

All Dairymen, prospective Dairymen, and others, interested in Cattle, irrespective of whether they are "Ayrshire" men or not, are cordially invited to be present at the CATTLE BARNS, of

MRS. E. J. DAVIS

Credholme Farm, Streetsville

Monday, Jan. 25, 1932

At 1.30 p. m.

David Hunter, Ayrshire Fieldman, will give lectures on Ayrshire type and the essential points of a dairy cow, at this meeting. He will also conduct Judging Classes and Demonstrations.

Please keep in mind the "Ayrshire Cow" with the 4 per cent milk and thus fully convince yourself of HER real value

We beg for your co-operation

ALEX. WALLACE, Herd Manager

Renew The Review

Take advantage of our Clubbing Offers

Let us Order your Daily paper and other reading



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

BUILDING HEALTH

When you are looking for a home, you do not rely on appearance alone; you enquire as to the quality of the materials which went into the building and the way in which they were assembled. You do this because you want your home, not only to be attractive, but to be well built in every sense.

In the same way, your body, in its structure, depends largely upon the food you eat, for it is from your food that the body selects its building materials. The kind of body which you have determines what you can get out of it in the way of physical work and play.

Proteins are the chief body-building foods. During the years of growth, more proteins are required than in later life, when the growth has been completed. The animal proteins, which are more readily used than the vegetable, are found in meat, fish, eggs, milk and cheese. The vegetable proteins are present in beans and peas.

The body must be kept warm, and warmth is secured from the fatty foods, such as milk, butter, fat meats and nuts. The person who works out of doors during the winter needs more fatty foods than does the indoor worker.

Energy producing foods are required to provide the power which is used up by the muscles. Cereals, potatoes and sugar are energy foods, and the manual labourer, the active child and the rugby player need more of these foods than does the person who is physically inactive.

Milk, fruits and vegetables supply something more than building material, warmth and energy. Mineral salts, such as calcium and phosphorus, which are needed in the building of teeth and bones and in the daily functioning of the body, enter into the composition of those foods.

Bulk is required in the diet to encourage regular bowel elimination. The indigestible fibres from fruits and vegetables and roughage or bulk to the diet. Milk, fruits and vegetables supply also the vitamins required by the body. A sufficiency of the several different vitamins must be available if the body is to be strong and healthy and resistant to infection.

From what has been said, it will be evident that our needs for certain types of food vary according to age and occupation. The quantity required depends upon age and activity. At all ages, milk, fruits and green vegetables are indispensable, and for that reason, they should be included in the diet each day.

Building health is largely dependent upon the use of proper foods.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Some History of Early Streetsville

J. B. Graham tells How TheReview was Printed Just 75 Years Ago

He was 'Printer's Devil' in 1857—Still Active

Proprietor Streetsville Review,

Dear Sir:—

Recently when in the Grandview Exponent office I was shown a copy of the Review. On looking it over I noticed a wonderful change, the names of former advertisers being absent, some, no doubt, gone to the Great Beyond. It was in the year 1857 I commenced my apprenticeship; at that time it was owned by Solomon Barnhart and edited by the Rev. R. J. McGeorge, pastor of the English Church. The staff was composed of the late James W. Graham, his brother, William, Robt. Murray, John Connor, Arthur McLelland and your humble servant, Jas. B. Graham, being the printers' devil. I was not there many weeks when I was advanced to the job of making lye for washing the type, and having had experience in that art on the farm needed no instructions. A little later a roller was to be made for inking the type, the foreman, J. W. Graham, gave me instructions how to proceed which was as follows: get 5 lbs. glue, soak it in water about 12 hours, then take it out of the water, put it in a large vessel, then add 1 gallon molasses, place on the stove inside of another vessel, stir occasionally and when thoroughly incorporated, which took about 2 hours, then pour into the iron mould, which had in its centre a wooden core and after about 12 or more hours draw it from the mould; this roller was placed on 2 rollers and with a crank on one of the rollers the three were caused to revolve and the ink was evenly distributed. After a few months use the roller would become hard and was softened by sponging with water which gave it suction and mighty hard to turn; the press was a Washington hand press and was fine exercise for the operator. Besides getting out the Review each week there was a book to be printed of poems and lyrics by Alexander McLachlin, of Caledon. The speed of the Washington Press was from 3 to 4 impressions a minute, not quite as fast as our present day presses, so it was lots of exercise to run a circulation of 1500 each week, sometimes rolling the form was harder work than the press work, just according to the suction of the roller; your humble servant had no great love for the pressman for sponging the roller, of course it had to be done. All said and done these were the good old days.

Yours in the art,
JAS. B. GRAHAM

If you think the above would be of interest to publish you are at liberty to do so with name appended. I am not in the newspaper business now, having retired a few years ago. Am going onto 92 years and have perfect health, just as good as when I was 25 or 30. The people here call me a wonder. I have been skating until last winter.

ERINDALE

Women's Institute Meet

Meeting of the Erindale Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Brundidge, Mrs. R. B. Colleton, Lorne Park and Mrs. William Harris being the speakers. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. W. Cooper, vice-president.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

S.S. Election

Supt., J. K. Featherstone; Assist., Cecil Dowling, Sec'ty., Bill Lines; Assist., Harry Johnston; Treas., Edna Falconer; Pianist, Margaret Falconer, Assist., Edith Rogerson, Lantern Operator, H. Johnston; Supt. Primary Dept., Mrs. J. D. Steen; Assist., Mrs. J. Spears.

The annual meeting of the United Church choir was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Root, on Friday evening last. After a brief pratice for the coming Sunday. The minister conducted the election of officers for this year. The Treasurer presented a very encouraging financial statement and the election took place. as follows Hon. Pres., Miss M. Hicks; Pres., Mrs. Wick Atkinson; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Omar Turney; Secty. Treas., Miss Edna Falconer; Librarian, Bert Root; Assist., Librarian, Jack Spears; Choir Leader, Len Pope.

We are told that a motion has been started at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, to quash the Hydro Electric By-law, voted on and carried by the ratepayers of Streetsville, on Monday, Jan. 4th. The grounds for quashing have not been announced, but no doubt they are valid. We never heard so much talk about an election as we have about the recent one, especially the voting on the By-law. The case will be watched with interest by both sides, and in the meantime nothing can be done in regards to switching over onto Hydro.

BOY SHOOTING PIGEONS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Gerald Fullerton, 16-year-old son of Ernest Fullerton, of Streetsville, was rushed to Peel Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon with a bullet lodged in his stomach as the result of a rifle in the hands of his companion, Ross Hollingshead, being accidentally discharged when the two were members of a pigeon-shooting party at Trafalgar. Dr. S. H. Smith, of Streetsville, who was summoned, rendered first aid, and ordered the lad taken to the hospital, where his condition is reported as serious.

Cannot Remove Bullet Yet

No removal of the bullet, which was lodged in the abdomen of Gerald Fullerton, 16, of Streetsville, can be made at present, according to Dr. J. E. Bromley, Brampton. Fear of peritonitis prevents any other treatment than that to bring the boy to a strength sufficient to fight off the effects of his wound.

SHORT COURSE AT CALEDON

Of timely interest to the people of Caledon vicinity is the Short Course in Agriculture and Home Economics now in progress. The course is in charge of J. C. Shearer, Agricultural Representative and Miss Pearle Church, Home Demonstrator, assisted by E. R. McClellan, of Essex, and Miss Jennie Kearney, of Young's Point.

A great deal has been accomplished during the first week of the course. Class officers were elected as follows: Boys' Class—President, Russell Duke; Vice-Pres., Milton Petch; Sec.-Treas., Geo. Atkinson; Committee, Roy Jenkins, Bruce Cameron, Walker Glassford; Supt. of hall, Harold Vanwyck.

Girls' Class—President, Christine Donaldson; Vice-Pres., Aileen Speers; Secretary, Hazel Hillock; Treasurer, Marian Brown; Banquet Committee, Mary Flaherty, Christine Donaldson, Russell Duke, Milton Petch.

The class papers are called the Charleston Eye Opener, and the Caledon Clipper. The editors are: Charleston Eye Opener, Urla Thompson and Jean Coulter. Caledon Clipper—Vincent Flaherty.

The following subjects were discussed during the week: Value of Money, Animal Breeding, Field Crops, Feeds and Feeding methods, Agricultural Arithmetic, Dairy Cattle, Hogs, Grain and seed judging, Public Speaking, Drainage and the judging of Dairy Cattle and Hogs. The Silver Creek Farms at Caledon were visited for the practical judging work. A joint meeting was held on Friday afternoon. The program consisted of contests, musical numbers, Table setting demonstration by Miss Church, a talk on honey by Mr. Barrett, Caledon, and moving pictures. Eighty people were present. Another very interesting programme is being prepared for next Friday the 15th.

The programme for the week of Jan. 11th to 15th will consist of weeds and poultry, on Monday; Sheep, care and management, on Tuesday and Wednesday; Plant diseases and diseases of farm animals, on Thursday; Fruits and Vegetables, and Field Crops, Friday morning, with a literary programme during the afternoon. This will be a joint meeting and included in the programme will be a debate.

Through the co-operation of the Women's Institute and the Township Council of Caledon this course has been made possible. The fact that sixty young men and young women have enrolled in the Course goes to show that the present generation treats the depression as a challenge for improved methods. Everyone is invited to attend the lectures at any time they find convenient.

RECTOR TO BE INDUCTED AT ERINDALE ON JAN. 17TH

Right Rev. J. Fielding Sweeney, Lord Bishop of Toronto, has fixed Sunday morning, Jan. 17th, at Erindale, as the time and place of the induction of Rev. George F. Banks, as rector of Erindale and Dixie. The induction service will be conducted by Rev. R. W. Allen, M.A., Brampton, Rural Dean of Peel. The special preacher for the occasion will be Rev. R. MacNamara, rector of St. John's Anglican Church, West Toronto, where Rev. Mr. Banks was until recently an assistant. Miss Fennix of St. Johns' Church will be the soloist at the service.

Local and District Items

News of the Week For Busy Readers

Mrs. John Dowling is spending a few days with friends at Caledon.

Rev. R. J. W. Perry visited at the home of his late brother at Welland on Monday.

Mrs. Robt. Charlton, of the village, entertained a few of her friends to tea, the former part of this week.

Guy Bell, ex-warden of Peel County, has just celebrated his 87th birthday at his home in Chinguacousy.

Garnet Hamilton has been confined to his home through illness for several weeks. He will soon be able to resume his work.

Howard Purchase has gone to Albert College, Belleville, where he spent three years; he has a position at the college.

Mr. Austin Morganson (Bunny), one of the sporting editors of the Toronto Telegram, was a visitor in the village on Sunday.

Miss Vera Cooke, of Bradford High School Staff spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooke.

Streetsville Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. S. H. Smith next Thursday, Jan. 21st. The Roll Call will be "A Peel County Industry."

Mr. Mcpherson, druggist, has rented the upstairs of the Post Office and Customs House. Mr. J. E. Bailey is having it made into an up-to-date apartment.

The annual meeting of the Peel County Prohibition Union will be held in the Oddfellows' Hall, Brampton, on Friday, Jan. 22nd, at 2.30 p.m. All W.C.T.U. petitions to be in on that day. All interested are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hamilton returned from a visit to Mrs. Hamilton's mother, in Toronto. Mrs. Watson celebrated her 88th birthday on Sunday. About her were her family, who by words of thanks for her godly teaching and example, showed that they revered a life of unselfish service.

The directors of the Public Library wish to announce that they have bought a goodly number of new books, these have been selected and will be ready for distribution within a few days. The directors have saved no time and energy in the selection of the best books possible.

Rev. J. B. Skeene, of Toronto, occupied the pulpit of St. Andrew's Church on Sunday morning. Mr. Skeene is clerk of the Toronto Presbytery. He informed the congregation that an invitation had been extended to their minister from Glebe Presbyterian church, Toronto. Mr. McCree preached in Mr. Skeene's church, on Kingston Road.

Finish was written to the activities of William Atcheson, Caledon East, proven bootlegger, and, according to men who were convicted of supplying him, "squealer." Atcheson was sentenced by L. J. C. Bull, police magistrate, in County Police Court, to pay $100 and costs for selling liquor, or in default of payment to serve three months in the Ontario Reformatory. He elected to pay the fine.

The funeral of Fred Marshall was largely attended on Friday afternoon of last week. The service was conducted by Rev. G. H. Purchase, of Streetsville, during the service two favourite hymns of the deceased were sung, "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer My God to Thee." The remains were interred in Eden Cemetery, where rest those of his parents. There survives but one sister, Mrs. Wm. Chambers, of the Town Line.

DIED

ROSS—On Saturday, Jan. 9th, at the home of her nephew, Andrew Ross, Lorne Park, Annie, widow of the late Robert Ross, in her 82nd year. Funeral service at Ross J. Craig's Funeral Parlors, 1357 Queen Street West, Tuesday, 2 p.m. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

WYLLIE—At Streetsville, Thursday, Jan. 7th, 1932, Jean Agnes Wyllie, beloved sister of Mrs. Mary Webster. Funeral from her late residence, Streetsville, at 2.30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 9th. Interment Streetsville Cemetery.

CLARKSON

When his car was struck by a truck driven by Herman Cohen, Shaw street, Toronto, at Clarkson road and the Toronto-Hamilton highway, Sidney Preston, writer and proprietor of an antique shop at Clarkson was seriously injured.

The truck struck Preston's car amidships as it was travelling south on the Clarkson road. The injured man was rushed to the office of Dr. A. B. Sutton, of Port Credit, where he was found to be suffering from scalp wounds, concussion and a possible fracture of the skull.

Traffic Officer Hinchcliffe investigated the accident and states that Preston, according to eye-witnesses, stopped at the highway, then continued to cross the thoroughfare, to be struck by Cohen's truck, travelling westbound.

Preston was taken from Dr. Sutton's office to his home.

Sydney H. Preston, well known author, and familiar to many Lake Shore road motorists as the proprietor of Clarkson market, was buried in Clarkson Cemetery Saturday, his death following an auto smash last week.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. A. Spencer. Pall-bearers were: Adam F. Smith, Walter Keeler, C. W. Wilson, Howard T. West, Robert Herridge and J. F. B. Livesay.

Mr. Preston, who was 72, taught music in Toronto Normal School for many years, moving to Clarkson to take up farming about the beginning of the century. He was the first to recognize the potentialities of the district as a small fruit country, now famous for its strawberries. His farming activities were reflected in his books, "The Abandoned Farmer," and "On Common Ground," which met with great success. He was encouraged in his writing by his wife, formerly Ella Lees. After her death he wrote no more.

In 1917 Mr. Preston took over the Clarkson Market, in partnership with Miss Fairbairn. A few short months ago, he had the market moved bodily from its old site to a point about a quarter of a mile away, when the lease on the old property expired.

COOKSVILLE

Because a careless mechanic left the keys out of the tie rods of an expensive sedan the person or persons who stole it in Toronto, on Saturday night, got only as far as Cooksville with the car.

P. J. Campbell, Toronto, left the auto standing on the street while he made a call and, coming out, found it gone. The car was ditched on the Centre road, near Cooksville last Saturday night, and brought into the Cooksville Motors. Mr. Campbell was notified, and received the car, little damaged, at the garage. The car had been ditched when it skidded as a result of the omission of the garage man who last worked on it.

PORT CREDIT

Looking down the elevator shaft and failing to notice that the cage was ascending, Arthur Guest, 43, of Lorne Park, was instantly killed, when the descending balance weight struck him on the head at the plant of the St. Lawrence Starch Co. Fellow-employees rushed to his aid and summoned Dr. Harold Sutton, of Cooksville, who pronounced him dead. An inquest will be held by Dr. A. B. Sutton, of Port Credit, coroner for the district.

The elevator is a newly installed freight lift that is nearing completion. Guest was in charge of the oil presses on the fourth floor of the plant.

An employe of the starch works for the past seven years, Guest had always been known as a very careful workman. He served four years as a machine gunner in Mesopotamia and Egypt during the Great War. He is survived by his widow and five children, Ronald, Aubray, Kenath, Eileen and Freda. A sister, Mrs. Thebert Snider, resides in Waterloo. The family are making an effort to locate John Evans, a close friend of the family, who left last Tuesday to get a job at Kirkland Lake.

At the inaugural meeting of the Port Credit Village Council it was decided to reduce the working days of those employed on the creek diversion scheme, carried out as a relief measure, to two days a week instead of four. "The work is nearing completion and we want to make it go as far as possible," stated Reeve R. M. Parkinson, who saw no further relief work in sight, unless additional Government assistance was forthcoming.

SNIDER'S CORNERS

Due to the accumulation of ice and snow on the roof of Wesley church shed, following the storm, the shed collapsed on Saturday. As horses and cutters have to be used north of Dundas highway, usually for several weeks during the winter it seems as though it will have to be rebuilt.

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

Is Spring Here?

This week we have had evidence in plenty that Spring must be either "Just Around the Corner" or else that it has been "Just fooling us."

A Lone Scout of the "Hound" Patrol at Milford, Prince Edward County, has sent in to Lone Scout Headquarters a "pussy-willow" in full bloom, which he picked the other day.

Those of you who attended the Lone Scout Camp at Ebor Park in 1930 will remember Mr. Luck, the popular owner of the park. He tells us that at the end of December it was much greener there than at the end of July, and he sent us a dandelion which he picked in the park on December 28th.

We also heard of a gentleman who saw a pair of starlings teaching a young one to fly in Toronto a few days ago!

What About the Birds?

All Lone Scouts are friends to the birds, and in spite of all the signs of Spring, we know that there is still more cold weather to come. How about arranging to feed your feathered friends? I heard of one Scout who made use of his discarded Christmas tree for this purpose, setting it up out of doors and tying all sorts of titbits on to it which the birds thoroughly enjoy.

And incidentally, now is the time to prepare new bird houses for next year's tenants. Don't forget that Good Turn, Lonies!

A TROUP OUTING

The newly formed Unionville Troop, who were recently members of the Lone Scout Dpartmnt, paid a visit to Toronto on December 29th, for their Christmas Outing. They visited the Canadian Bank of Commerce Building, which is the tallest building in Toronto, and inspected it from cellar to roof garden. In the afternoon they all went to a "Show," and were afterwards entertained to supper, followed by games and entertainment by the 3rd Toronto Troop.

Here's a Good Motto For 1932

Always keep your tail wagging, even if you can only get the tip of it to work!

A January Suggestion For Lone Patrols

Parties are the usual fashionable functions at this time of the year, and in past years several Lone Patrols have organized very successful Patrol Banquets, which have proved great fun, and which have been greatly enjoyed. What about having a banquet in your Patrol, and each member invite another chap who is not yet a Scout? Don't forget to send an invitation to "Lone E," too!

International Brotherhood

A Boy Scout is a friend to all and a brother to every every other Scout, according to the 4th Scout Law.

Thus we note that the members of the 4th Melton (Leicestershire, England) Troop have sent a gift of Scout Colors to the members of the 8th Jerusalem Troop, Palestine, thus fostering this brotherly spirit.

Lone Scouts can do a great deal to help in this way by corresponding with other Lonies in this country or with Scouts in foreign countries. Every member of the Ontario Lone Scout Department should have at least one Scout Pen-Friend. Have you one? If not, write to your Scoutmaster and ask him to get you one, but don't forget to state if you want to write to another Canadian Lonie or to a Foreign Scout.

The Scout Census

Lonies of this provinc will be interested to know that according to a recent census of the Boy Scout Membership of Ontario there are 21,793 Scouts in this province, including, of course, Rovers and Wolf Cubs.

Of this number 313 are Lone Scouts, and the above figures shows a very substantial increase over the figures returned a year ago. We are growing, Lonies! Let us see to it that we grow in efficiency as well as in numbers during 1932!

Particulars of the Lone Scout of Ontario may be obtained from the Lone Scout Department, The Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2.—"LONE E."

Tornado Follows Floods



One misfortune after another—when the Mississippi tore through the levees, flooding the countryside, a tornado whizzed overhead. Here is all that remains of a home near Magee, Miss.

Finances of Province of Ontario Are in Most Sound Condition

Though Provincial Treasurer's Report Shows Deficit For This Year, Government Are Making Every Endeavor to Have Balanced Budget Next Year

Despite the deficit as announced by Hon. A. E. Dunlop, Provincial Treasurer, the financies of the Provinces are in sound condition, and a readjustment of expenditures, and retrenchment all along the line will give the Government the opportunity of balancing it's budget next year. This is one of the statements made recently by the Province's Attorney-General, Col. W. H. Price, when he addressed 1500 Toronto businessmen. High lights in Col. Price's speech are as follows:

"The Province will carry out its Debt Retirement Policy and will pay up to date and will, during the year 1932, pay up last year's instalment, and whatever deficits have accrued. The Province is determined to do this and balance its budget next year. There will be no more deficits. In order to make sure that this would be accomplished, not only have we decided to cut our Ordinary Expenditure, but the Province has placed a slightly higher license fee for motor cars and trucks so that this service itself will be self-sustaining.

"The finances of the Province are in sound condition. The taxation in Ontario is less than almost any other Province in Canada. The social services as well as the material benefits are so outstanding as to place Ontario in a class by herself. The public must pay for them. It is no time, however, to consider the expansion of any of these, there must be a marking of time, no matter how good a project there must be no more expenditure until we retrench and catch up. The citizen himself must be given a chance without fear of any more taxation or disability to go ahead and make progress. Ontario is behind her citizens in this.

"A habit has grown up in certain quarters of comparing the finances of Ontario ith Quebec. People are told that Quebec's debt is much smaller and that they generally have a surplus. If those who want to discuss the subject desire to be honest about it and give the people the facts, they will tell them at once that part of Ontario's debt, amounting to $186,000,000, has been advanced to the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario for the purpose of carrying out their undertaking, and that the Province has back of that a utility owned by the public through its municipalities.

"They will also tell the public that we have invested over $40,000,000 in the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway and that that is part of our Capital Debt, but that we own that road. They might also say that Quebec owns no Hydro Electric service and owns no Railroad and has not issued bonds for the purpose of construction of such assets.

"They might go forth and say that we have spent $125,000,000 in Provincial roads and that Quebec's roads cannot be compared with Ontario roads. They are not as wide as Ontario roads, they are not as firmly constructed and in most places they are not in any way as good.

"The financial structure in Canada is sound. Our Banks are evolving and performing their functions. True, they must assist in financing Canada and the Provinces. They must help to finance our railways and our big public undertakings. They must stand behind our municipalities although there has been over-expenditure. This function of our chartered Banks in Canada is being carried out in a very helpful way. I think probably they went too far, when times were good, in advancing money, but they are today standing behind all public bodies in an attempt to work out a solution of our problems. It is idle, therefore, to say that, because there are such tremendous deposits in Canada, the Banks can do every thing. There is always a limit to what credit can be given. The less the Banks have to do in raising money for Governments and Municipalities and other bodies the more will they have for the use of business and the help of our people in getting our business structure back to normal."

TOES OUT

Then, on the other hand, a bachelor's life is just one undarned thing after another.

Ninth Young Life Taken By Infection

St. Thomas Schoolboy Dies of Streptococcus Epidemic

St. Thomas.—After a lapse of nearly two months, St. Thomas has had another tragic death from streptococus infection, making the ninth victim for the city since the disease broke out last September.

The last victim, 14-year-old Robert Nathaniel Watson, attended school on Thursday, but complained of illness. On Saturday evening he was dead, leaving his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melrose Watson, 90 Scott Street, a sister, Marguerite, and grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gee, of Stratford, and R. A. Watson, of Paisley.

The young lad was a student at Scott Street School, played school rugby, and belonged to the cadets. He was a member of Centre Street Baptist Church, Sunday school and Trail Rangers.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon. The service was held from the verandah of his home, and friends gazed at his body lying inside a front window. The board of education officials took action to fumigate and thoroughly cleanse the room.

A collegiate institute teacher who contracted diphtheria while on her holidays at St. Marys, is under treatment in the Isolation hospital and is making good progress. Several other cases of suspected septic sore throat are said to be under observation.

"Understanding Through Travel" Declares Prince of Wales

London—The Prince of Wales appears as an apostle of travel in a foreword he has written for the Travel Association calendar for Great Britain and Ireland issued recently as an inducement to dominion and foreign travelers to visit Britain.

"The more I have traveled myself the more convinced I have become that travel is essential to a better understanding between nations and to the realization in the world today that the welfare of one country is bound up with that of all others. I hope that those to whom our country is still unfamiliar will be stirred by this little book to set out on a visit to our shores and that others to whom it may bring happy recollections will come to see us again."

Moosonee Name of Northern Seaport

Plans for Erection of Hotel Are Discussed at Conference

North Bay. — Moose Harbor, Ontario's northern seaport, will hence forth be known as Moosonee. The new name was decided upon at a conference at Toronto between Premier G. S. Henry of Ontario and George W. Lee, Chairman of the Timiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway Commission. Moosonee is not a new name for Ontario's ocean port, but has been used by the Indians of that district for many years.

An hotel of the bungalow type with from 10 to 20 rooms will be built, it was decided at the conference. Plans will be drawn up at once. The hotel will be at Hunter's Point, which commands an excellent view of the Moose River.

Plans for the laying out of a town site at Moosonee will be discussed between Chief Engineer S. B. Clement and an authority on town planning. Parks, playgrounds, administrative buildings and school will be provided for in the plans for the small, modern town. A combination passenger station and freight shed will be erected to serve the town at a point where it will not obstruct the erection of a permanent building in the future.

The chief engineer was authorized at the recent conference to confer with the Dominion Department of Public Works in connection with the construction of wharves to take care of present needs.

A new extension of the railway will be officially opened in June, and by that time, it is hoped, considerable progress will have been made with the plans.

League of Nations Forsees A Strengthened China

Geneva.—The studies which League of Nations experts have made of the composition of the new Chinese Government greatly increase its significance in their eyes.

They declare it is the first one in a long time to constitute a really national government, in that all the important Chinese elements are represented.

According to their analysis, not merely the Ministries but the Presidencies and Vice Presidencies of the Yuans are "almost symmetrically" divided among the friends of the three strongest leaders, Hu Han-min, Wang Ching-wei and Chiang Kaishek, who themselves now constitute the Knomintang's "Permanent Committee of Three."

The Secretariat of the League believes that the real control, however, is now in the hands of Canton, which has been less friendly to Geneva than Nanking. But the coalition gives partisans of the League's tactics in the Manchurian affair some hope of persuading the Chinese leaders of their wisdom.

Young Canadian Discovers Butter Form of Honey

Ithaca, N.Y.—Discovery of a new method of preserving honey as an opaque, gray-white butter, instead of a golden liquid was announced at Cornell University.

The new product, called crystal honey, has a slightly different flavor; it neither drips nor spreads sticky smears and has been offered by the university to the honey industry.

The discovery is the accomplishment of a young Canadian, Dr. E. J. Dyce, who made a gift of the process to Canadian honey producers and to Cornell. He developed the process as part of his thesis for obtaining the degree of Docter of Philosophy and worked under supervision of Dr. E. F. Phillips, professor of agriculture.

Youthful Farmer Wins State Potato Yield Prize

Clarksburg, W. Va. — West Virginia's record potato yield, this year, was grown by Ralph Russell, of Mill Creek, Randolph County, according to the report of Mr. W. Clayton Jester, county farm agent. Russell produced 531 bushels on one acre and won a prize of $50 awarded by the Bank of Mill Creek.

Russell's cost of production for his acre was 33½ cents a bushel, bringing him a substantial profit, as the crop sold for 50 to 75 cents a bushel. In computing costs, allowance was made for rent of land and for storage as well as for labor, seed, fertilizer, spray material and bags.

Russell followed modern scientific methods recommended by the agricultural extension department of the state university.

Training Farm Fits Jobless Boys for Jobs

Kilwinning, Scot. — Practical agricultural training for unemployed boys who might otherwise drift on the streets is provided on the training farm here of the Scottish Labor Colony Association.

Extensions and improvements in the farm's facilities have just been completed. At present 15 boys are intensively cultivating the farm's 40 acres. Through the training received here many boys have already found permanent employment on farms throughout Scotland.

Week-End Crashes Take Five Lives

Burning Gasoline Adds to Injuries—Two May Die

London, Ont.—Frank Morden, aged 65, of 29 Edgewood Crescent, North Toronto, was almost instantly killed Saturday afternoon, while Stuart Laurie, aged 32, of the same address, his companion, died in St. Joheph's Hospital here at 12.20 Sunday afternoon as a result of an auto crash at Highfield about 5 o'clock Saturday in which a car driven by Laurie smashed into a truck driven by Severne Warner of Chester.

Laurie was driving towards London and had turned on to No. 4 highway when his car, said by the police to have failed to notice the stop sign. He jammed on his brakes at the intersection. His machine swerved sharply and crashed into the Warner truck which was travelling north.

The impact sent both machines crashing into opposite ditches. Morden and Laurie were catapulted out of the car, the former to the pavement into a pool of burning gasoline.

Both Morden and Laurie were critically burned, a contributing factor in Morden's death. Morden suffered head injuries.

Warner was accompanied by his wife and two children at the time. Both escaped serious injury.

Laurie was coming to London to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laurie, 98 Garbutt Avenue. He had resided in Toronto for four years.

A preliminary inquest was held.

Mrs. Hurt had been married seven years and has two children, seven and four years old. Mrs. Hurt is under treatment in the hospital for a serious condition as the result of the accident.

Tom Taylor, aged 9, of Perry.

According to statements made by Taylor, who was driving a car in front of him stopped when a car in the rear

Chesterton.

Variety of Temperatures Prevailing in Canada

Toronto.—On Friday Canada was treated to a wide assortment of weather. It ranged from warm to warmer, and from colder to considerably colder, depending upon the particular locality.

Starting 'way up north at Aklavik, Jack Frost shook a little "30 below" down on the residents. Then he hopped around a bit. At Vancouver he turned on the heat to the tune of 44 degrees "above." Around Alberta he blew a gentle Chinook wind and the thermometers rose accordingly. In Saskatchewan, however, he let the fire go out and the mercury dropped to 19 below at Saskatoon. It warmed up a bit in Ontario, with Cochrane scoring lowest point at zero even. In other Ontario centres straw hats appeared. Golfers were out in force. And in Western Ontario particularly flood waters started to rise.

Quebec also had golfing weather, with Montreal registering a high of 36 degrees. New Brunswick was very much in the same category, with 40 degrees registered at Saint John. Nova Scotia had a fair share of fine weather, Halifax reporting 38 degrees. And down at the very eastern point of Charlottetown the thermometer registered a high of 36 degrees.

Propose Weekly Holiday On Alberta Farms

Calgary.—Among the numerous resolutions to be presented at the United Farmers of Alberta annual convention in Edmonton, Jan. 19, is one proposing a radical change in farmer life—a half-holiday each week for the tillers of the soil during Summer months. This resolution will be presented by the representatives from the Federal Constituency Association of the U.F.A., at Wetaskiwin.

The days when the Alberta farmer arose before dawn and labored until after sunset, should end, it was declared. Machinery has lessened the farmers' work and it is the Wetaskiwin association's belief that he should be given more opportunity of taking part in community events, such as business conferences, picnics, swimming parties and addresses on current topics.

Average Value of Pound $4.09 January 16 to 31

Ottawa.—From January 16 to January 31 inclusive, the average value of the pound sterling, declared by the Department of National Revenue for specific purposes, will be $4.09. Under the provisions of the order-in-Council last October, which fixed the value of the pound at $4.40, A "dumping" duty of 31-40th for each pound sterling will be levied, for the dates noted, be imposed on importations from the United

"I do not think the capacity to be a good mother depends on the capacity to run a house."—Lady Rhondda.

Mississippi Breaks Through Again



"Old Man River" overflows again. Here we see a sixty-foot gash in Tallahatchie river levee, near [illegible], Miss., where the lowlands are flooded out.

Little Pig Losses

By L. Stevenson, Provincial Zoologist

During the winter of 1931, many litters of young pigs were born either dead, weak, hairless or with thick throats. In Grey County alone, over 300 brood sows lost their young at birth. Over the entire Province the numbers would run up into the thousands. The loss of a litter of young pigs simply means that a brood sow has been kept and fed for six months and gives no return. It also means that the owner of the sow losing her pigs will have to go out and buy others to take the place of those lost. These heavy losses in new born pigs during the winter and spring are generally due to lack of iodine in the food that is given to the brood sow. There is no substitute for iodine, the pregnant sow must have ample, which fortunately is not much, as one half ounce of Potassium Iodine will supply the necessary iodine to any brood sow for one year.

If you have had these little pig losses on your farm in the past, you are advised to fortify your brood sows against such loss this year by providing the little bits of Iodine that is absolutely necessary in the prevention of goitre, hairlessness, weak pigs or dead at birth pigs. A very small quantity of Potassium Iodine can be given in the feed during the pregnancy period. Dissolve one half ounce of Potassium Iodine in a quart of water, and mix one or two tablespoons of the liquid in the feed every few days. Also see to it that the brood sows get plenty of soil, soda or other mineral matter and an abundance of clover leaves and fine clover stems during the period when they are carrying young.

Mail Carrier (entering P. O.) — "Phew! Open a window. Why all the foul air in here?"

P.O. Clerk—"Can't you see? I just found a couple of dead letters."

Last Saturday a charming woman wearing a smart new coat and hat, became aware that her husband was unusually attentive and was proudly introducing her to everyone he knew.

"He needn't take any credit," she said sweetly to a group of friends, "I bought them with my own money."

LEG AILMENTS

If you suffer from varicose veins, varicose ulcers, swollen legs, tender feet and other similar disorders, write for full information about ELASTO, the famous treatment which has brought relief to thousands of men and women—free sample sent post free on request.

The New Era Treatment Co. Limited Dept. 182 L, 455 Craig St. W., Montreal



When **TEETHING** makes HIM FUSSY

One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable is to see that little bowels do their work of carrying off waste matter promptly and regularly. For this nothing is better than Castoria, a pure vegetable preparation specially made for babies and children. Castoria acts so gently you can give it to young infants to relieve colic. Yet is always effective, for older children, too, remember. Castoria contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics—is absolutely harmless. When your baby is fretful with teething or a food upset, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure you get genuine Castoria with the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher

CASTORIA

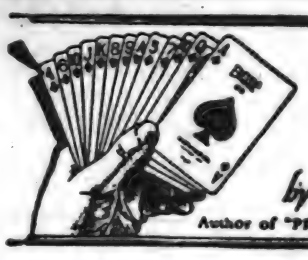
Auntie Will Be Worried



"Whatever shall I do? I've missed the train and auntie will be so worried!"

Miss Minnie Harper had accepted her aunt's invitation to spend a week-end with her and now in her anxiety to finish the last of her work at the office she had not noticed the time.

Trained to think of the right thing in an emergency Miss Harper hurried to a nearby telephone booth and called her aunt. Fortunately she reached her before she had left for the flag station and in a few seconds she had explained the situation and assured her aunt that she would certainly not miss the train next week-end if she might come then.



How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 5

That Auction and Contract and their attendant rules are not yet standardized throughout the country is well illustrated by the following request for decision from one of the writer's correspondents: "During a game of Auction the other night, one of the players threw his hand on the table and demanded a new deal, declaring that he had neither an ace nor face card. Another player claimed he was wrong as he should have waited till the trump was declared and then if he had neither 'ace, face nor trump,' he could have claimed a new deal. This point has caused considerable discussion and difference of opinion so please decide it for us."

Needless to say, a player must play the cards as dealt and the fact that they are all under a ten spot is no reason for a new deal. There never has been such a rule and it is rather surprising to have it advanced. It is a good example, however, of the widespread popularity of Auction and Contract even among those who are not familiar with the ordinary rules of the game.

The following hand has raised a curious question:

Hearts—K		
Clubs—none	: Y :	
Diamonds—A, K, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2	: A	B :
Spades—none	: Z :	

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one no trump. What should A bid with the foregoing hand at either Auction or Contract? A should undoubtedly pass, hoping that Z will obtain the bid at no trump. In the actual play A did pass, also Y and B, so Z played the hand at one no trump. A played his twelve diamonds and, on the twelfth trick, Z had left in his hand the ace of hearts and the ace of spades. It was an absolute guess which ace to keep and, as usual in such cases, he guessed wrong, discarded the ace of hearts and A scored a grand slam.

The curious part about the hand was that Z accused A, the writer's correspondent, of "not having played a sporting game as he was betting on a certainty." It was argued that such a play might be al right in a Card Club, but very unsportsmanlike for a social game. Such a contention is certainly curious and has seemed worthy of mention in this article. When a game of Auction or Contract is made up, there is an express understanding that each player shall be entitled to take full advantage of both his skill and his luck. Luck averages up for every one in the long run, so never criticize a player for holding big cards or for playing them to obtain the maximum results. Take the game and your luck philosophically, and both you and your friends will enjoy the game a great deal more.

The writer was under the impression taht the following problem was rather easy until one of hi correspondents wrote in regard to it: "Only an ostrich would call this problem simple." Why he selected an "ostrich" for comparative purposes is doubtful but probably because of its purported lack of intelligence. After that statement, however, the writer will refrain from expressing an opinion. See if you can figure it out before reading the solution that follows.

Problem

Hearts—8
Clubs—none
Diamonds—none
Spades—K, 9, 5, 3

Hearts—Q, 6	: Y :	Hearts—10, 7, 4, 2
Clubs—none	: A B :	Clubs—none
Diamonds—none	: Z :	Diamonds—none
Spades—A, Q, 8		Spades—10

Hearts—K, 9
Clubs—none
Diamonds—none
Spades—J, 6, 2

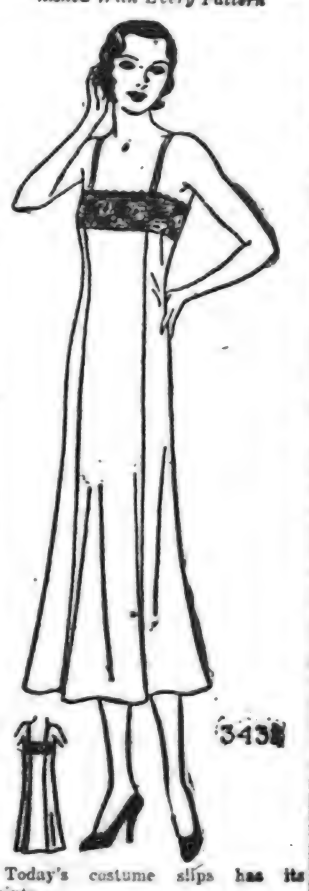
There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win three of the five tricks against any defense?

Solution: Z should lead the jack of spades and A should play the queen, although he knows that it must lose the trick. By so doing he retains his tenace in Y's suit. If he were to play his ace on the jack, he would leave Y with the tenace and Y Z would now win four tricks against and defense. A must play the queen of spades and Y wins the trick with the king. Y should now lead the eight of hearts; B plays the deuce and Z should play the nine. If he should play the king, A should play the queen and A B will then win the last three tricks. When Z plays the nine, however, A must win with the queen. Now either Z wins the king of hearts and Y the nine of spades or else Y takes two tricks in spades. In other words, Y Z must win three of the five tricks.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



3438

Today's costume slips has its points—

Its unbroken line from bust to hem is particularly desirable as it does away with any conflicting lines to the outer garment.

It is shaped to mould the figure through the waist and the hips, widening into a graceful width and flare at the hem.

The upper part may be trimmed with wide lace or just a narrow edging.

It will take you about one hour to make it.

Style No. 3438 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust.

You will have a correct foundation for the slim silhouette frocks.

Size 36 requires 2¼ yards of 35-inch material with 1¼ yards of 5¼-inch lace.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of each patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Market Report

Coffee—Weak.
Onions—Strong.
Elevators—Unsteady.

Rub—"So she refused to marry you. Didn't you tell her about your rich uncle?"

Rub—"Yeah, I told her, and she's my aunt now."

You save on tea when you buy Red Rose. Use less.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

2 CHOICE QUALITIES — Red Label & Orange Pekoe

Take It Now

Keep strong the Winter through

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil

Builds Resistance

Easy to Take

50

Owl Laffs

A little more care and a little more thought,
A little more co-operation and Safety is bought.
A little less kicking, a little less frown,
A little more kindness when a man is down.
A little more giving of kindness of life,
A little more charity, and end all this strife.
So for Safety and co-operation and a little less I,
Give the flowers in life—not wait till they die.

Small Brother—"Betcha he'd kiss you if I wasn't here."

Big Sister—"You bad, bad boy! Run away this instant."

Stranger—"How old are you, little man?"

Bright Boy—"Damned if I know, mister. Mother was twenty-six when I was born, but now she's only twenty-four."

Long drives down the fairways is one way a golfer may lower his score. Poor memory is another way. Be honest with yourself occasionally and see how it feels. The Optimist says: "When every bone in your body aches, be glad you are not a herring." It wouldn't be so bad to be poor if we could keep the distressing fact a secret. Sitting erect is one way of overcoming the usual daily fatigue of late afternoon but too few office workers practice the art. Did they say prosperity wus aroun' the "corner" or aroun' the 'Coroner?"

Sn Ikey—"Hey, papa, there's a fly in my soup."

Dad Izzy—"Vell, Ikey, eat the soup until you come to the fly. Then tell the waiter and he'll give you another plate."

His Lordship—"I wish you would quit driving from the back seat."

Her Ladyship—"I will, when you quit cooking from the dining room table."

Then and Now

In the old days when nights were cold
It took two fleeces from the fold
To dress a lady fair.
But in these days of jazz and bob
A little silk worm does the job
With time galore to spare.

Jeff—"What is your worst sin, Mabel?"

Mabel—"My vanity. I spend hours before the mirror admiring by beauty."

Jeff—"That isn't vanity — that's imagination."

The Darling!



What a care he is, but how precious! Your whole life is centred in him . . . If he is to be well and happy, he must be strong and robust.

Baby's Own Tablets help mothers to keep their children well. They are the ideal laxative for children — a simple and safe preventive, and a remedy for colds, simple fever, indigestion and constipation. They aid in relieving the distress which accompanies the cutting of teeth and generally promote the health and comfort of children.

25 cents a package at any druggist's.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

(Dr. Williams') 175

MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

ZIG-ZAG

In 10c, 15c, and 20c Packages

The older a man gets, the younger the young people seem to be. To those interested in the elimination of unnecessary noises, we advance the information that the celery crop is unusually large this year. You can buy a new locomotive for $100,000. But, like an automobile or a wife, it isn't the first cost, it's the upkeep. Express your opinions, if you like, but advice should be delivered by slow freight. Some people talk so much that they resemble a woodpecker pecking on a tin roof. The woodpecker knows he is not accomplishing anything, but he enjoys the noise.

Classified Advertising

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, World Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED. Highest market prices paid. Immediate remittance. Rosenfeld Poultry and Egg Co., Montreal.

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MOTHER'S LOVE

If there be aught surpassing human deed or word or thought it is a mother's love.

AS SHE LOST FAT SHE LOST PAIN

Like many others, this woman found that excess fat did not come alone. In her case it brought sciatica with it. She did not know that both troubles were due to a common cause—but she found they both gave way before one common remedy.

"I have been a martyr to sciatica and kidney trouble for years. I took Kruschen for about a month, when people began telling me how well I looked. I have lost fat that was no good to me, and now, after three months of Kruschen, I only go 168 lbs. instead of 185 lbs. I'm not going to say my pains have all gone, but I do say I'm wonderfully well, and hope to improve yet. I bless the day I started Kruschen."—Mrs. F. L. P.

The six salts in Kruschen assist the internal organs to throw off each day the wastage and poisons that encumber the system. Then, little by little, that ugly fat goes—slowly, yes—but surely. The pains of sciatica and rheumatism cease. You feel wonderfully healthy, youthful, and energetic—more so than ever before in your life!

Famous Vegetable Pills Make Short Work of Indigestion

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Because they are PURELY VEGETABLE, a gentle, effective tonic to both liver and bowels, Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are without equal for correcting Constipation, Acidity, Biliousness, Headaches, and Poor Complexion. 25c. and 75c. red packages. Sold everywhere. Always ask for them BY NAME.

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Safe—Buckley's contains no narcotics—absolutely safe for children and adults.

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EXCESS acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many times its volume in acid. Harmless, and tasteless, and yet its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, once you learn how quickly this method acts. Be sure to get the genuine.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior toothpaste that safeguards against acid-mouth. (Made in Canada.)

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Falcon Green Gage Plums No. 2 tins	3 for 25
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Brillo, cleans, scours, polishes	pkg. 11
Peas, Falcon quality, No. 2 tin	3 for 25
Corn, Falcon quality, No. 2 tin	3 for 25
Gold Medal Cherries, No. 2 tins	2 for 19
Tomatoes, Falcon quality, large tins	3 for 25
Javel Water	2 bottles 19
Matches, Red & White, 400's.	3 pkgs 25

D.A.HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 43 — Streetsville

We Thank You

We wish to extend our thanks to all subscribers readers, advertisers, writers and patrons of The Review for the splendid support they have given us during the past year, and hope the same will be continued in the future.

We trust all will renew their subscriptions promptly —we cannot continue without your support, and we need the money now in order to pay our accounts

O. R. CHURCH, Publisher

Soothes restless, wakeful CHILD



THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's no time when any baby can't have the quick comfort of Castoria! A few drops, and your little one is soon at ease—back to sleep almost before you can slip away.

Remember this harmless, pure vegetable preparation when children are ailing. Don't stop its use when Baby has been brought safely through the age of colic, diarrhea, and other infantile ills. Give good old Castoria until your children are in their teens! Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; when there's any sign of sluggishness, just give them a more liberal dose. Castoria is so pleasant-tasting; all children love to take it.

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Sheriffs Good Morning Marmalade, ...	16 oz. Jar, 23
Fray Bentos Corned Beef	No. 1 size 17
Kara Coffee	per lb. 39
Superior Baking Powder	1 lb. tin 23
Superior Floor Wax	1 lb. tin 27
Lifebouy Health Soap	2 bars 13
Nugget Shoe Polish	per tin 12
Castile Soap	9 bars 25
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Gillex (Cash & Carry)	per pkg. 10

SPECIALS

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Heinz Pork & Beans, medium size	2 tins 23
Heinz Pork & Beans, large size	per tin 18

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M. C. DEAN, Mgr. Streetsville

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue Write on one side of paper only

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Reo 1½-Ton Truck—Has a Stake body and is a splendid truck. In first-class condition, and a real bargain.

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Cash must accompany order

And now for the men !

If your house contains one of those very fussy persons who wants nothing short of absolute perfection in regard to his shirts and collars —send them along to us. Our new system has taken the grouch out of many a hard boiled husband. The prices for this work are just a little lower, too. We have eight standard family wash services from which you may choose, including "over-night," wash and "week-end" wash. All work is done in rain-soft water without any unsightly marking ——Phone to-day— stop any one of our courteous driver salesmen — or use our cash and carry department..

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Scout Notes



It is our aim to carry a short column of scout news every week. With this end in view we have the hearty co-operation of the editor of this paper, who has kindly consented to give the Boy Scouts of Streetsville, space in his paper at no cost whatever. We hope that this will be an incentive to all other citizens of our fair village to lend their support for the furtherance of our local scout movement.

At our first meeting of 1932, to be held Jan. 20th, we expect to have a membership of over forty scouts. This we feel is a credit to Streetsville as in less than three months we have built up the largest troop in Peel County.

The meetings are held every Wednesday evening between the hours of 7.30 to 9 sharp. The night's proceedings are regulated and supervised. The following routine could be considered as an example:

1. Short Prayer.
2. Salute the flag.
3. Attention given to complaints.
4. Inspection.
5. Competitive games.
6. Lessons in woodcraft, knot-tying, etc.
7. Sing Song.
8. First aid class.
9. Competitive singing.
10. National Anthem.

The boys are taught everything a fond parent would want their child taught. To date this has not cost any member a cent. We ask every boy between the age of 11½ to 17 years to drop in and join our meetings. We are forming a patrol from Creditville and we would like to see another patrol made up of boys from outside the municipality, thus making up a troop of five or six patrols. 8 members to a patrol. Each patrol is in charge of a patrol leader and a second.

Early in February the Scout Executive of Toronto Township, in charge of this district will be up to put on the Investiture. We hope every scout will receive a pass in their tenderfoot work and we expect every patrol leader and second to pass their second class certificate as well.

Once more we appeal to the parents of eligible boys to help us. Send them along, and one evening with us will convince them.

Scouts! Alert! The next meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 20, 7.30 p.m. All are welcome to bring along a new member.



AUCTION SALE OF FARM STOCK

Implements, Etc.

The undersigned has received instructions from

MR. J. W. DAVIS

to sell by public auction on the Dundas Highway, one mile west of Erindale, on

Thursday, Jan. 21st, 1932

at one o'clock sharp:

HORSES—Bay horse, 12 yrs. old; Bay horse, 10 yrs. old; Bay mare, 10 yrs. old; also one set good team. Harness.

CATTLE—Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old, fresh; Holstein cow, due time of sale; Holstein cow, calf at side; Holstein cow, calf at side; Holstein cow, due Jan. 25th.

SHEEP—4 Dorset ewes, in lamb; 12 Leicester ewes in lamb; 10 Shropshire ewes, in lamb; 1 ram; 4 Shoats.

HENS—200 White Leghorn Pullets, Baron Strain.

IMPLEMENTS — Wilkinson plow, new; Scuffler, new; Massey-Harris cultivator, new; Set harrows; wagon; hay rack; binder; set sleighs; wagon and stock rack and box.

HAY, STRAW, ETC.—20 tons hay; quantity straw; 15 bus. buckwheat; 150 bags potatoes; 200 bus. Greening apples; 200 Jute bags; 150 feet hay fork rope, new.

FURNITURE, ETC.—500 chick coal brooder, new; Quebec Heater, Coleman lamp, 5-five-gallon oil cans; eight-tube screen grid electric radio, new; forks, shovels, tools, and other articles.

TERMS—Cash.

No serve as owner has rented the farm.

W. A. RUSSELL, Auctioneer.

NEW YEAR'S ALLEGORY

When the Arriving Twelvemonth Walked the City Streets.

ACROSS the snowbound earth the New Year stepped buoyantly. A splendid youth he was, with radiant eyes, full, red lips and the star of hope set so proudly above his brows that where he passed darkness turned to light. For a whole year the world and the men thereon were his.

Far away under the frozen sky a blaze of light shone like a jewel, and he turned toward the city.

And, though the lights shone boldly when he entered it, most of the streets were empty.

In one of the streets the New Year met a woman. A dark veil fluttered around her, so that he could not distinguish her form, but her face was very sweet as she bent and clasped a child to her heart. The New Year gave her greeting.

"You are Charity, I know," he said.

Charity laid her hand in his and smiled. And for all his youth her smile set him dreaming of green woods and golden sunshine, of vague, sweet things that were still unknown to him.

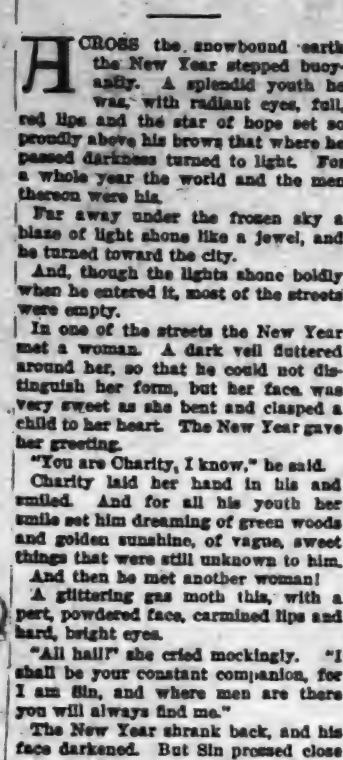
And then he met another woman!

A glittering gas moth this, with a pert, powdered face, carmined lips and hard, bright eyes.

"All hail!" she cried mockingly. "I shall be your constant companion, for I am Sin, and where men are there you will always find me."

The New Year shrank back, and his face darkened. But Sin pressed close to him, laughed loudly and, tearing a rose from those at her breast, tossed it to him, as with a rustle of silk she passed on. The rose fell on the snow powdered walk, and when the New Year would have picked it up it was scentless, and he saw that a worm was hid in its heart!

Another form came in sight—in the garb of a monk with a dark hood



"I'M ALL THEY HAVE," WHISPERED LOVE.

about his tranquil face. His eyes were upon the ground, and his lips moved in prayer for all mankind. So tender and pitiful was his face that even before he cried "Miserere Domine!" the New Year guessed that his name was Mercy.

Very cold it grew as the New Year turned into a mean street, so cold that he sought refuge in the porch of a darkened house. Yet there prevailed such a grateful warmth that he pressed back to learn its cause and so brushed against a boy—a boy with a wan, beautiful face, tangled hair and rapt eyes.

"Why are you here alone?" the New Year asked.

"I am never alone," corrected the boy, and he stepped aside so that the New Year caught the fragrance of his breath and saw that two great wings were furled behind him, and in the shadow of his wings an old man and an old woman crouched together. How tired, how poor, they looked! But an expression of ineffable tenderness shone on their pinched faces.

"I am all they have," whispered Love as tears filled his wonderful eyes. "They have never failed me, and I shall stay with them until the end."

"I am the End," called another voice, and a grim figure mounted the steps.

"Not yet," begged Love, and he tried to bar the stranger's way. But at sight of the scythe the other bore Love's great wings drooped.

"Mine is the best gift of all," whispered the newcomer as he bent over the forlorn couple.

Silently the New Year walked alone with the night and the stars and the scurrying snow. And as he hurried on the darkness faded into the eerie pallor of dawn. He stretched out his arms and welcomed his first day.

"Charity, Sin, Mercy, Love and Death," he cried—"all mine! How shall I choose from among you?"

A shadow fell across him. There was a sound as of wings beating the air, and Love, rosy, triumphant and eternal, caught his hands. "Let me fly with you all your days," he pleaded. "For mine is the gift which [illegible]

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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—50c a year extra to United States

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Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

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Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres

Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

Farm For Sale

112 acres excellent stock and grain farm, 4 miles from Milton, half mile from school, Nelson Twp., Con. 6 Lots 7 & 8, Halton Co., unencumbered. Phone 284 R 12, Milton.

For Sale

Quantity Goose Wheat with slight sprinkling of barley, very suitable for feeding poultry. Lots of 12 bushels delivered.—W.W.Featherston, RR1 Hornby—Phone Milton 32—152 in evenings

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United Church Notes

STREETSVILLE
Rev. Geo.H.Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
11 00 a.m.—— Public Worship ——The Minister.
7.00 p. m.—— Public Worship —The Minister
Friday 8 p. m. Choir practice
Monday Jan 18, 8 p. m. Young Peoples Association — National Night
Wed. 8 p m. Bible Study and Prayer.

EDEN CHURCH
1.30 p. m. Sunday School
2.30 p m. Public Worship—The Minister
Friday, Jan. 15, 8 p. m. Annual congregational meeting

Union L.O. L. No. 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed. C H Sproule W M
Cowin Rutledge, R S

STATIONERY

Writing Pads and Envelopes
Foolscap, 15c. pad
Lined or unlined scribblers, 5c.
Pencils, 5c.
Cardboard, size 22x28, 10c. each
Work books, lined, good paper for writing with pen, 10c.

—— For sale at ——

The Review Office

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Fred Douglas of Brampton visited friends here to day

Peel Chapter Order Eastern Star will hold Installation of Officers on Monday night next.

Messrs. Percy and Harry Rutledge are at Beaverton where they are erecting two summer cottages for a Toronto lady

Mr. J. W. Davis, of the Dundas Highway, West Erindale, will have a sale of farm stock, implements etc on Thursday, Jan. 21st. See advt in this paper.

Derry West District LoyalOrange Lodge elected officers for 1932 at Brampton Tuesday. The new District Master is Wm. Gowland of Brampton, and the Deputy Master D.M. Barker, Erindale. P. C. M., W. Broker of Erindale, conducted the election and installation.

A meeting for Ayrshire Cattle men and all others interested will be held at the Cattle Barns of Mrs. Davis Credholme Farm, Streetsville, on Monday, Jan. 25, at 1.30 p.m. Mr. David Hunter, Ayrshire Fieldman will give lectures and also conduct Judging Classes and Demonstrations

Mrs. M. L. McCartney

Maud L. Anderson, wife of Wm A. McCartney, died suddenly at her home, near Omagh, Trafalgar Twp. She was in her 70th year and was a member of Omagh Baptist Church, Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Mrs. McFadden of Trafalgar Twp., and one son, Raymond, at home, also one brother, Dr. R. K. Anderson, M. P. of Milton

NOTICE

Applications will be received addressed to the Clerk of the Township up to Monday, January 18th, at 5 p.m. for the position of Treasurer of the Township of Toronto. Applications to state qualifications, also salary expected. Duties to commence February 1st, 1932.
J. H. PINCHIN, Clerk, Toronto Township, Cooksville, Ont.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The January meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. (Dr.) Smith. Lunch Com.—Mrs.J.A. Workman, Mrs. William Faulkner, Mrs. Frank Workman. Motto Let us profit by our mistakes. Business. Roll Call, a Peel County Industry. Program, Canadian Industries, Mrs. C. H. Falconer convenor. Come early and bring a friend

ERINDALE

There was an immense crowd at the old Faskin Farm, Erindale West, on Tuesday, when Auctioneers Russell and Alderson disposed of the stock and implements etc. of Mr. B.G. Davidson at good prices. The milch cows brought as high as $160 each, and other animals and articles at corresponding prices. The farm of 300 acres, which was bid up to $16,000, was not sold. To see the big crowd and the eager way they bid and bought, would make one think there was no "depression" in Toronto Township

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chambers gratefully acknowledge the kind expressions of sympathy shown them by friends and neighbors in their recent sad bereavement

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

A REGULAR meeting of PEEL County Council will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Court House Brampton for the transaction of general business on

Tuesday, Jan. 26th, 1932
at TWO o'clock

All accounts and communications to be placed before the Council should be received not later than the first day of the Session.
D. WILSON, Co. Clerk

Euchre and Dance

Under the auspices of St. Josephs Church, to be held in Oddfellows Hall, Streetsville

Friday, Jan., 15th 1932

Euchre 8.15 Dancing at 9
Admission 50 cts
Refreshments Harmony Orchestra
Good Prizes & Lucky Number Ticket

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Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5 30 p. m.
Over Hewgill's store
Phone 43

DRUMQUIN

Mr. John Drysdale will do black smithing on the farm where he resides instead of at the Drumquin shop as formerly.

Mr. Patterson is having his buildings wired at present by his brother who resides in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs A R Lunau visited Mono Mills on Monday last.

Mrs. Thomas Kitching is having an extended visit with her friends in England.

The phone service, which was interrupted during the New Years storm is left in the same condition yet. The subscribers are very much dissatisfied having paid for service which they are not getting and no prospect for a few weeks. There are plenty of men who would be glad to get some work and a good force would soon rush the work to completion and be of no more expense to the company than a long delayed job. Otherwise the subscribers ought to be recompensed.

Miss Estelle Ford R.N. Brantford was home for a little visit, it being the wedding anniversary of her parents..

At No. 9 School meeting Mr. John Pickett was re elected Trustee for the third term, this year being his seventh.

It is with regret that we mention the very serious illness of Mr. Wm Orr, in the Hamilton Hospital and much sympathy is extended to the family.

Mr. Editor—To you and the many readers of your valuable paper a happy and prosperous New Year

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.,—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mr. Geo. Vaux of Toronto will give an address on "Yellowstone Park" illustrated by lantern slides on Friday, January Twenty-Second in the Sunday School room commencing at 8 p.m. sharp. This is one of the most discussed subjects of to-day and we are fortunate in securing such a well informed speaker

The following artists will also assist in a musical programme: Johnston's Orchestra, Master Billie Ramage, Scotch Comedian, Impersonating Harry Lauder; Mr. Robinson, Orheestra Bells; Jimmie Ramage and Dan Cockran, harmonica players; Miss V. L. Hollingshead, accompanist.

We extend a hearty welcome to all to come and hear this important question discussed and also enjoy the musical programme.

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TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS.

Don Ellsworth's wife, formerly actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears. Dr. Cavanaugh, criminal psychologist, identifies a charred body found in the tule marsh as that of Sheila. Barbara, his daughter faints when she hears him tell this to Peter Piper a Herald reporter.

When Mrs. Kane, Sheila's maid, is arrested she admits that Ellsworth married Sheila under threat of breach of promise. A threatening note signed "David Orme" is found in the murdered woman's safe. Peter trails Orme and arrests him. Peter sees Barbara destroy a jewelled comb of Sheila's and when she refuses to talk he realizes she is protecting someone. At Orme's trial Mrs. Kane states Orme is Sheila's real husband. Dr. Cavanaugh reviews the case.

CHAPTER XLII—(Cont'd.)

"That gives you a certain rather impressive sincerity," Dr. Cavanaugh said blandly, "but it may not weigh heavily with the jury. Juries are likely to have a general idea that lawyers are an unscrupulous lot. It's partly, of course, because legal procedure seems to them a very elaborate game whose rules are too complicated for them to understand—and human nature has a way of being suspicious of what is beyond its comprehension.

"Whatever makes people ill at ease is likely to make them hostile. The average man would assume you to be an honest person, my dear Graham. You have an open countenance, if I may say so—not at all the sort of person who would misrepresent the value of a stock, for example, or cheat at a bridge game. And yet, because you are a lawyer, they will suspect you of working a magic hocus-pocus to try to throw dust in their eyes, even if you know your client to be guilty."

The three men were gathered for an evening conference in the office of the defence attorney, at Graham's request. The young lawyer's round, cherubic face seemed to have lost some of its roseate chubbiness. There were puffy circles of fatigue under his eyes, and his mouth sagged in a discouraged droop. Peter's long face looked even longer than usual, and his cheek-bones stood out sharply. His brows were drawn together in an anxious frown, that frown had become so habitual of late that it had etched two lines in parallel grooves above his eyes.

Since the adjournment of court at half past five, Peter had gone back to the office and written his lead for the next morning's city edition and had stopped only for a cup of coffee on his way to the lawyer's office. Graham had come directly from the courthouse; the calf-bound books marked with slips of blue paper which strewed the desk, and the pyramid of ashes in the brass bowl at his elbow indicated that he had taken no time for dinner. Dr. Cavanaugh had stopped down town for an early and leisurely repast. Of the three, he alone showed no sign of perturbation.

"You know," Peter brought the front legs of his chair to the floor with a thump, "I believe Ellsworth and the Kane woman were telling the absolute truth, queer as their stories were."

"Their testimony was a good deal worse than queer," Graham said gloomily; "it was devastating. And yet, when you go over it in cold blood, dislike of publicity and fear of scandal—especially somebody else's scandal—sound like mighty feeble motives for trying to cover up the facts of a murder."

"That's the trouble with motives." The doctor examined his cigar with calm detachment before lighting it. "The strongest of them so often do seem feeble—to the other fellow. There's the familiar notion, for instance, that all murders are committed from jealousy, anger, fear or greed. And yet there was the woman who took a hammer to her husband because he did not want her to go to a bridge party. A patient not long ago came to me suffering from what we call a compulsion neurosis. He was obsessed by the homicidal impulse to kill his wife because for 20 years she had sipped her coffee audibly from a spoon. Perhaps if one of us had had to listen to that sound for 20 years, we'd be inclined to call it justifiable homicide."

"At any rate," Graham interrupted irritably, "today's testimony brought out a perfectly good, recognizable motive—two of them, in fact—for Orme to kill Mrs. Ellsworth. It might have been jealousy, and it might have been revenge. You may call him a psychopathic case, doctor, but those are going to look like mighty sane human motives to the jury."

"Psychopathic or not," Dr. Cavanaugh asserted, "Orme is not the type of personality to be moved powerfully by either of those two particular emotions. If he did kill her, it was for some other reason."

"Well, just try to convince the jury that regardless of motive and opportunity, he simply hasn't the right kind of face for it!" Graham snorted.

"I will, my lad, I will," Dr. Cavanaugh said cheerfully. "I've convinced juries of much queerer things than that. They've almost got into the habit of believing me."

"You've examined him, doctor? What did you get out of him?" Peter's chair was once again poised at its precarious angle.

"As to the actual events, no more than you already know. You are in as good position to judge as I am. What do you think?"

"I honestly don't know," Peter said slowly. "I've seen a good many murderers, but I've never seen one like him. Circumstantially, it's a strong case; but circumstances take funny quirks, sometimes."

"Well, I don't believe he did it!" Graham stabbed at the blotter so viciously that the pen stood erect and quivering. "A guilty man would either try to get out of it or throw up the game. But that's not evidence. If it weren't for that belief, I'd never have kept on with the case, not even for you, Peter. He's absolutely no help. He's adopted an attitude of—of passive non-co-operation. And if you'd ever had a client like that, I guess you'd get a few homicidal impulses yourself."

"You're wearing yourself out to no purpose," Dr. Cavanaugh's calm authority had its effect. Graham plucked the pen out of the blotter and leaned back in his chair. "You leave the evidence to me. That's what I'm here for."

"Is Orme going to take the stand?" Peter inquired.

"He says he is, and I can't very well stop him. But I haven't a ghost of an idea what he's going to say. That's a pleasant position for a man's lawyer to be in isn't it? I suppose if he's as cracked as Dr Cavanaugh says he is, he might say almost anything."

"I didn't say he was as 'cracked' as all that," Dr. Cavanaugh corrected mildly. "I haven't a notion in the world but that he'll tell the exact truth. Perhaps that's what he's afraid you'll argue him out of, if he lets you know about it before-hand."

"Look here, doctor!" Graham half rose, his face flushing angrily.

"Just a moment," the doctor waved him back with a placating gesture. "Orme may have the idea that the truth will not sound convincing. And since it is your job to be convincing you might not look very favorably upon that particular brand of truth. It might need a good deal of varnishing. It is just possible that Orme is holding with all his strength of will to his purpose of telling exactly what he knows—and that he is afraid he might weaken under our combined persuasion if he gave us the chance to argue with him. Mind you, I know no more about it than you do! But there is nothing more stubborn than an unstable personality, set on combatting its own instability."

"Well, I've done my best to keep him off the stand," Graham said wearily. "You remain our one white hope, doctor. I was afraid even you would slide out from under, after today's testimony."

"Neither Ellsworth nor Mrs. Kane could possibly alter the facts relative to David Orme," Dr. Cavanaugh said. "I am willing to stake my professional reputation on that. In fact, I am hereby wagering a nickel"—and he produced the coin and balanced it on the tip of his finger, "that I shall acquit David Orme. And it won't effect the verdict one particle if you two come out and have the dinner you should have eaten two or three hours ago."

CHAPTER XLIII.

The haggard beauty of David Orme as he walked firmly to the witness chair had its immediate effect on the courtroom. Despite the commonplace or modern dress and surroundings, his face might have served as model for the painting of a tortured god—Orpheus torn by the nymphs of Prometheus chained to the rock.

The carved immobility with which he had sat day after day beside the sheriff had given place to a controlled but vibrating tension. That face, with its hollowed temples and sunken eyes, somehow relegated the jurors, the group of court officials in their railed enclosure and the rows of newspaper men in their numbered seats to inconsequence, even tawdriness. Whatever else he might be, David Orme was not a sordid criminal.

Before he had opened his lips except to murmur an almost inaudible response to the oath, the room was attuned to strangeness. A shiver of excitement—something not heard, not seen, but felt like the blowing of a wind—rippled across the press rows. The men and women in the jury box uncrossed their legs, ceased fiddling with hand-bags, and leaned slightly forward.

If Graham viewed his witness with some trepidation, he concealed his uneasiness under a manner of firm and confident friendliness.

"Will you just tell the jury in your own way the circumstances in which you first became acquainted with the lady known as Sheila O'Shay?"

"I was a member of the orchestra in the theatre where Sheila was dancing." There was not the slightest concession to the formality of a court proceeding in Orme's manner. His voice was not raised in the consciousness of addressing an audience, neither did it sink to the embarrassed mumble of stage fright. It was low, but carried with perfect clearness to the farthest corner of the courtroom.

"I played—" his lips twisted sardonically as if forced to admit the point of a rather cruel practical joke—"I played the sandpaper. Rubbed sheets of sandpaper together you know. It was what's called a jazz orchestra. Perhaps I may be allowed to explain that I was trained to be a concert violinist. I was what is sometimes called an infant prodigy——"

(To be continued.)

Seeing Stars

New counts of the number of stars that could be seen with perfect telescopes or unlimited power to gather light and magnify images were announced by astronomers of Mount Wilson Observatory at the annual exhibit of scientific work by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, held recently in that city. The number of stars visible to an unaided human eye probably is not over 6,000, but even a small telescope increases this number many times. Large telescopes, like the great 100-inch one at Mount Wilson, which is the largest in the world, show millions of stars even in a small part of the sky. The possibility of a complete count depends, however, upon the fact observed with these large telescopes that the stars are not scattered through space as far as these giant instruments can see. On the contrary, it is found that all of the individual stars which can be seen belong to a limited star cloud of which our sun is one. Earthly astronomers necessarily see this cloud from inside looking out, like one insect looking out through a vast cloud of other insects. Calculations based on the numbers of stars visible in the 100-inch telescope in different directions outward from the earth have made possible an estimate of the distance at which the stars begin to thin out, marking the edges of the star cloud. These calculations indicate that the total number of stars in this cloud probably is 30 or 40 billion, about six or seven million times as many as can be seen by the naked eye.

A Schwab Story

Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, does not claim to be much of an orator. But he does tell some good stories. At a recent banquet, according to Editor and Publisher, Mr. Schwab told of a farmer who aproached him.

"I've got a cow I want to sell to you, Charlie," the neighbor said.

"Yes, would she fit into my Guernsey herd?"

"No, I dunno as she would."

"Has she got anything to recommend her?"

"Wall, I dunno as she has."

"Does she give lots of milk?"

"No, I can't say as she gives lots of milk, but, Charlie, I can tell you this: She's a kind, gentle, good-dispositioned old cow and if she's got any milk she'll give it to you."

A HIGHER VISION

Nay, falter not—'tis an assured good
To seek the noblest—'tis your only good
Now you have seen it; for that higher vision
Poisons all meaner choice for evermore. —George Eliot.



Hon. Margaret Ruthven, daughter of Lord Ruthven, governor of Jersey, is engaged to marry Peter Davies, godson of Sir James Barrie and said to be the original of "Peter Pan".

Quality has no substitute



Tea "fresh from the gardens"

World Flight

Of all the nerve-wracking moments that the Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce experienced during her lone flight round the world, that time when she made a forced landing in a jungle clearing on the borders of Siam must have been the worst. The torrential rain, she tells us in "The Bluebird's Flight," had saturated the engine of her little machine; she was literally miles from anywhere, and night was coming on. At its greatest length the clearing was not more than a hundred and eighty yards; "Bluebird" needed a hundred and fifty in which to rise, and there were high trees all round. She swung the propeller, but there was no sign of life in the engine. Hurriedly she changed the sparking plugs and cleaned the magneto points. Still nothing happened:

I sat on the edge of the wing to take breath. How oppressively hot it was! Perspiration was pouring down my face. I felt I hadn't the strength to keep swinging that heavy propeller. I knew if the throttle were opened more fully there might be a better chance of getting the engine to start, but I dared not do this without something to hold the wheels of the machine from moving forward. . . I felt desperate; precious moments were being lost. The sun had already sunk below the trees. I returned and gave the propeller another desperate swing. The engine burst into life, and I leapt into the cockpit and manipulated the throttle. For two or three seconds there was a spluttering and backfiring, and then the smooth, even firing to which my ears were so used.

Finally she got up—touching the tops of trees with the wheels of the under-carriage. Just out of the wood!

A LANDING ON QUICKSAND.

Another time, flying towards Jask, on the Persian Gulf, she found her oil pressure getting dangerously low. So she decided to come down on the sand near the water and fill up with some fresh oil she was carrying in the fuselage:

As I landed I felt the wheels of the under-carriage sink, and the nose of the machine dive downwards. At the same time I was shot violently forward against the windscreen. Amid a deafening sound of splintering wood and a smell of escaping petrol, I found myself hanging by my straps, the tail of the machine bolt upright in the air, and the engine buried out of sight in the soft sand. I had landed on quicksand!

Half dazed she released herself, to find that she was on one of the most desolate stretches of desert on the Gulf. Even when help came—in the shape of some none too friendly natives—the difficulty was to get "Bluebird" on to its wheels again. But at last, although the wind was blowing hard, they succeeded:

Oh, the joy! It seemed too good to be true to have got it back again without damage, for usually when a machine has landed on its nose it is a tricky business to right it, requiring skilled labor, ropes, and other material for lifting. I was delighted, and was naturally smiling; the Baluchis were so pleased that they joined hands and began to dance round the aeroplane. They insisted that I should joint their "ring o' roses," but I soon stopped, for the heat was terrific, and I felt that I should quickly become exhausted unless I got under shelter.

THE BUYING OF "BLUEBIRD."

Such were some of the incidents that enlivened Mrs. Bruce's flight. Truly it was one of the most amazing adventures of modern times. Here was a woman, who, a little more than a fortnight before starting, had been up in the air only once, gaily setting out to fly round the world via India, Japan, and America. The buying of "Bluebird" is a story in itself. Having an hour or so to spare before lunch, Mrs. Bruce was strolling towards Bond Street. In a shop window she saw a little blue-and-silver aeroplane:

Somthing influenced me to step inside and ask the price of the machine.

"Five hundred and fifty pounds." plied the salesman.

I was about to leave the shop when added: ". . . and chromium plating is only five pounds extra."

That settled it. It was just like ying a motor-car. "Chromium plating five pounds extra!" I had always agined that aeroplanes were extraordinary things, and yet this machine emed so very ordinary.

"Could one fly round the world in dis?" I asked.

"Of course . . . easily!" was the eply.

That settled it. In a week or two she was painting the name "Bluebird" on its nose, and was ready to be off. But no wonder a visitor, who asked a mechanic what "Bluebird's" registration letters—G-A.B.D.S.—stood for, received the reply "A B——— Daft Stunt"! And no wonder that when she rang up her husband on reaching Munich to tell him "I'm here," he replied: "Where? In Kent?"

ENGLAND IN SIAM.

One of the interesting features of the flight was the fact that she never knew what fresh experience she might have on landing at some out-of-the-way aerodrome. Sometimes she had pleasant surprises—at Lakhon, in Siam, for instance, where the Siamese Governor came to escort her to his house:

On arriving I was very interested to see how English everything was. The interior of the house was a perfect example of an old Elizabethan dwelling. The Governor was particularly proud of his garden, and I was highly amused to see that even the banana trees were surrounded with white paling to create the atmosphere of an English park. The entrance to his drive was also typically English, with a five-barred gate, and at the side an old-fashioned English stile. Round the porch was a great arch of foliage with masses of orchids.

The found tea waiting for her—not the usual Siamese tea, but served in English fashion with plenty of cream and sugar!

THE EARTHQUAKE.

After crossing the Yellow Sea—five hundred miles of lonely water and eight hours of suspense—she safely reached Japan. But her troubles were by no means over. She was told at her hotel not to worry if she felt the building shake, as there had been over two hundred small earthquakes that year:

I had not been asleep more than three hours when suddenly I was awakened by my bed shaking violently. At first I thought "So this is Japan," and turned over and tried to go to sleep again. But the shocks became more violent, and I simply had to sit up and take notice. Then the whole room began to move. A horrible thought struck me. An earthquake and a bad one! . . . I tried to turn on the light, but it wouldn't work. Sparks were coming out of the electric radiator. The whole hotel was in darkness. Every second the building shook more violently. There was a crash just beside me; two china vases had fallen from the mantelpiece; it was almost impossible to keep my feet.

Needless to say, she had arrived just in time for one of the worst earthquakes of the year!

What most increases anger is the feeling that one is in the wrong.—Jean Paul Richter.

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Behind the Scenes In Recording Studio

By Van Phillips, in Britannia and Eve (November, 1931)

The gramophone's faithful reproduction of music no longer seems a marvel. Records of infinite variety are so easily obtainable that we have come to accept them as commonplace—like bread or matches. Yet there is a most fascinating industry behind the recording of a singer, or of the music of a mighty orchestra.

In the recording rooms of the larger companies there are three or four separate studios, in all of which recording of different kinds may be going on simultaneously. Each company has the exclusive use of one or more concert halls, for the recording of large orchestral or choral works. The working day is usually made up of two sessions of three hours, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. A privileged visitor may see in one day a half dozen of the most famous artists under the most informal and interesting working conditions.

The Columbia Studios in Westminster, London, are among the largest. They are situated in what appears to be an ordinary office building, but which is quite differ inside. There one hears strangely disordered and intermingled sounds of music. Over the door of the first studio a red light is glowing. Beneath is is a sign reading:

Silence. Recording in progress. Do not enter while light is on.

When the light goes oc, the visitor may enter through two sets of heavy swinging doors. The room is bare except for a grand piano, a microphone, and eight or ten chairs. There are long grey hangings, stretching from ceiling to floor against the walls. These are called "damping," and may be drawn to give more or less "room tone," as desired. In this first studio two well-known figures are recording, Layton and Johnstone, both famous American songsters and prime favorites among record buyers. There is a third figure present, a man holding open the door of the little recording room at the far side of the studio.

"I'm sorry," he says. "We'll have to have one more of that. Chipped wax." This means that a flaw has been found in the surface of the wax after recording, although it could not be seen before. It is useless to send it to the factory for production purposes, however good the performance of the artists may have been.

"Well, can you beat that," says Johnston. "The best one this morning, too!"

"Let's hear it anyway," says Layton. "The play-back might give us some ideas."

The recording room walls are crowded witha maze of electrical apparatus and wires. The recording operator has a large disc of what appears to be yellow candy. It is larger in circumstance than a record, and about an inch and a half in thickness.

"There's the chip—see?" and the operator points to an almost invisible pin-point on the wax. Irreverently the operator jabs two small holes in the grooved surface.

"Tha last note was a little too heavy, Mr. Johnstone," he says, "the high one, and the piano was a little too loud in your solo, Mr. Layton."

He can tell simply by looking at the grooves whether there are any dangerous places—that is, places that will "blast" in playing the finished record. A recording operator of long experience can even distinguish between various kinds of music—piano, orchestral, vocal, etc. —by the appearance of the grooves. As he plays the newly made record over a lock knocking is heard as the needle passes over the first of the small holes which he made. Layton and Johnstone look significantly at each other, realizing that this and the next hole represent the places whre the piano was too loud and the last note too high.

Upstairs in the next studio the visitor comes across a fine, solid fanfare of brass. No warning sign is up. Evidently this is a rehearsal. The room is large and high. A well-known and popular dance orchestra is preparing to record a number. They play different parts over and over again until the conductor considers the number sufficiently well done to record. A buzzer sounds—one long ("Ready!") two short ("Get set!"), and then a red flashes ("Go!")—and the band starts. When the number is finished perfect silence is maintained until a final buzz indicates that the recording operator has lifted the record from the wax.

The record may be slightly too long or a few bars too short. That means another recording.

Then, the visitor may go over to the Central Hall—a large auditorium —where the multimicrophone is in use. A recording of "Rio Grande" is in progress. There are three separate microphones—one in front of the orchestra, one at the piano, and one before the chorus. The studio manager very carefully adjusts each one so as to get the proper volume of sound required to mix the principal musical components on the record.

Records are made of successful shows at the theatres. Many of the London theatres have proved to be excellent studios. But in spite of the fact that theatre recording has become an accepted thing, it always seems strange to see famous theatrical stars singing away on the stage in an empty theatre—not to crowded stalls, but to a little black box on a pedestal.

Electricity has brought almost limitless possibilities into the field of recording outside the studio. Animals at the Zoo, New Year's Eve at St. Paul's, Beatrice Harrison and her famous nightingales, the King's speech at some opening, the Trooping of the Colors—all these would have been unattainable by the

Today any music, speech or sound acoustic (or "horn") recording of six or seven years ago.

may be successfully recorded, even in the open air. But in spite of the expert knowledge gained in the last few years, it is still impossible to predict recording success in the case of a singer. The quality, or timbre, of the voice may sound quite different on the wax.

The science of recording, to whatever height of perfection it may be brought, will never be without its occasional humorous moments. In the final analysis the whole thing rests on the personal element involved, and the very human nature of the work brings about many very amusing incidents.

So many records have been spoiled by artists not waiting for the "All Clear" signal at the finish, that the recording operator is constantly on his guard against it. One famous operatic star had great difficulty with the last bars on one of his selections. They tried it several times, but never seemed able to make a success of those last few bars. Finally, when they were almost willing to give up, the opera singer decided he would try it just once more. He sang it marvelously. The studio manager was in ecstacies. Then, before the recording operator had time to lift the point from the wax, he heard, forever engraved on the last grooves, "Thank God, that's over. I couldn't make a better one if I tried for years."

There is a greatly mistaken idea that making a record or having a song recorded is the "open Sesame" to fame and fortune. But the truth of it is that a song is never recorded until it has been accepted by a publisher, and then one record would bring the composer or author only from ten to fifteen pounds ($50 to $75). The unknown singer or player is lucky to receive at the beginning five to ten on a basis (if he is lucky) of six records a year.

A man visiting a country town went to the local barber for a shave. The barber made several slips with his razor, and each time he would paste a small piece of paper over the cut to stop the bleeding. When the operation was over the victim handed the man half a crown. "Keep the change, barber," he said. "It's worth half a crown to be shaved by so versatile an artist. Why, you're a barber, butcher, and paperhanger all in one."

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

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Here's a jaunty dress for the college girl.

It is not content with just contrasting trim, so chooses a plaided woolen in red and brown mixture for its waistcoat bodice. The skirt is plain matching shade brown woolen.

It's just as snappy as can be, and so smartly appropriate for the football games.

Style No. 3337 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust. Size 16 requires 2⅛ yards of 35-inch material for skirt with 2⅛ yards of 35-inch material for waist.

Brown diagonal woolen skirt is stunning with the waistcoat of almond green woolen with the revers and belt made of the brown woolen.

In dark green monotone tweed, Spanish tile sheer woolen and with the skirt of black and the blouse of vivid green woollen it's most attractive.

It's so wearable and so easily fashioned and you'll love it.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Warnings In Esperanto Now Issued in France

Cannes, France.—Cannes has introduced a novelty for motorists. New signs recently erected in the town are printed in Esperanto as well as in French. They often work out a good deal longer than the old French notices did. For example, the motorist is warned to dim his headlights both by "phares interdits" and "malpermesitaj lanternegoj."

Fish Demand Good

The Canadian fresh fish market has been fairly satisfactory and demand from the United States is good. Exporters in every line are endeavoring to reduce stocks wherever possible regardless of prices prevailing.

Friction Magnetizes Topaz

Heat or friction will render a true topaz electric. It will then, like amber, readily pick up small bits of paper.—Gas Logic.

Sunday School Lesson

January 17. Lesson III—Jesus and Nicodemus—John 3: 1-16. Golden Text—God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3: 16.

ANALYSIS

I. A SATISFIED SEEKER, 3: 1, 2.
II. AN UNHEARD-OF CONDITION, 3: 3-12.
III. GOD'S GIFT FOR ALL, 3: 13-17.
IV. HOW CHRIST JUDGES MEN, 3: 18-21.

INTRODUCTION—Jesus' first visit to Jerusalem created something of a sensation. Many "believed" on his name (2: 23), that is, believed that he was the Messiah, without any moral change. Jesus placed little confidence in them. 2: 24. In the case of one of them, however, he made an exception.

I. A SATISFIED SEEKER, 3: 1, 2.

Nicodemus, a member of the Sanhedrin, is taken as an example of that imperfect faith. He knew about Jesus. The tremendous influence and the personality of the young preacher had appealed to him. He may have had hopes of persuading him to give up his revolutionary theories and associate himself with the regularly organized channels of religion. He would be less dangerous there. So the Roman Catholics thought about Francis of Assisi. Nicodemus was not the "anxious enquirer." He came to discover whether he could come to some understanding with this popular young preacher which would keep the Pharisees still in their loved position of religious leadership.

He came to Jesus by night (v. 2) perhaps because he did not wish to compromise either himself or his brother Pharisees until he was sure of this new movement. He began with a diplomatic, if somewhat patronizing, speech. He has been accused of cowardice, but surely, unfairly. If it was by night that he came, at least he came—to learn for himself. It is true that he defended Jesus without expressing any personal interest in him, but he defended him. He was satisfied with his own religion, but he was open-minded enough to seek further knowledge.

II. AN UNHEARD-OF CONDITION, 3: 3-12.

Jesus never wasted his time on sham. With Nicodemus he went at once to the heart of things. Nicodemus and his associates were concerned about this new preacher's possible connection with the Messianic kingdom. Their own fitness for that kingdom was taken for granted. Were they not orthodox children of Abraham? They connected Jesus with the kingdom because they saw external "signs." But the truth of his utterances had not gripped them.

Jesus shattered this complacency with one sentence, "Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God," v. 3. As mere physical birth does not make one a real Canadian, living up to the high ideals of Canadian citizenship, neither did his Jewish birth make Nicodemus a member of the new kingdom. A spiritual as well as a physical qualification was necessary. To be a member of the kingdom of love and brotherhood, one had to be loving and brotherly. The Pharisees' religion was not love, but law. Jesus, in speaking of a new birth, borrowed his figure from the religious and political language of his day. A pagan, upon embracing the Jewish religion, was said to be "reborn" in the new faith. The same term was used in the mystery religions which flourished in Ephesus where John was writing his Gospel. To be "born again" is not to experience some magical change; it is to commit ourselves so unreservedly to the Jesus way of living that the spirit that was in him will be in us also, changing our characters and our attitudes. We shall become so different from our old self-considering selves—actually living a new life—that we can be spoken of as having been "re-born," "born from above."

Verse 5 refers to the Pharisees' refusal to submit to John's baptism of repentance. Unrepentant, they are not fit for the Christian brotherhood. Just as the wind is known only by its effects, said Jesus (v. 8), so the presence of the Spirit is recognized by the changed character of a man. The persistent incredulity of Nicodemus (v. 12) convinced Jesus that nothing was to be gained by continuing the conversation. John has now finished with Nicodemus, and dismisses him. He goes on with his discourse on God's Gift.

Follower of the Turf



Miss Dorothy Paget, one of richest women in England and daughter of Lord Queenborough, is becoming prominent patron of the turf, having sunk about $100,000 in recent bloodstock sale.

III. GOD'S GIFT FOR ALL, 3: 13-17.

Verses 14-17 are probably reflections of the author rather than the words of Jesus. They discuss the very truths which Jesus suggested Nicodemus could not understand. Not for the select few—the Jews—but for all who accept it, is God's gift of salvation provided. The Son of Man, rejected by the Jews, will bring salvation through his sacrifice, vs. 4, 15. For this express purpose did God send his "only begotten"—literally one who is like no other son, v. 6. Eternal life is for "whosoever believeth." "Believeth" here is not an intellectual assent to a creed. It is a personal loyalty and devotion to a person. To be "saved," to "have eternal life," and "to be like Jesus" means the same thing.

IV. HOW CHRIST JUDGES MEN, 3: 18-21.

The Jews thought Messiah was coming to punish the unbelievers. But if judgment is not the motive of the Christ's coming, it is the inevitable consequence. His coming compels men to take sides. The stand they take shows them up in their true colors.

If our deeds are evil, we shun the light because it shows up our true character. The man who has nothing to hide welcomes the investigation. He who avoids the light thereby proclaims that his deeds are evil.

Buffalo Meat Feature of Many New Menus

Two delicacies have been added to the Canadian New Year menus, and the Mounted Police will benefit from the recent slaughter of 1,500 buffalo under government supervision in Wainwright National Park, where the Canadian Government maintains the largest herd of buffalo in the world, says a recent news item from the Canadian National Railways.

Buffalo tail soup and buffalo steaks graced many a table in Canada on New Year's Day. The Canadian National Railways have distributed thirty cars of buffalo meat to various markets throughout the Dominion. The hides will be used mostly to make coats and rugs for Canada's famous red-coated police force, which still performs yeoman service in the far stretches of the northland, in many cases within the Arctic Circle.

The heads, in many instances, will be sold by the government to clubs, hotels and individual citizens as wall trophies.

The slaughter of the animals was necessary because there is only sufficient pasturage within the park to feed about 6,000 head of buffalo and also in order to maintain the quality of the stock, says the bulletin.

Insist on yourself; never imitate. Your own gift you can present every moment with the accumulative force of a whole life's cultivation; but of the adopted character of another you have only an extemporaneous half-possession.—R. W. Emerson.

So They Say:

"Children do really hate their parents in their struggle for independence."—George Bernard Shaw.

"Governments will do nothing unless driven by public opinion."—William E. Borah.

"The State should be our servant; we should not be slaves of the State." —Albert Einstein.

"You can't be knightly when they use poison gas."—Sinclair Lewis.

"When competition becomes intense, then business runs to the government."—Merle Thorpe.

To own one's own home is a physical expression of individualism, of enterprise, of independence, and of the freedom of spirit."—Herbert Hoover.

"The psychology of a child is more baffling than that of men and women." —A. A. Milne.

"I would not have missed the experience of visiting Russia for a million dollars, but I would not take a million dollars to go back again."—S. L. Rothafel (Roxy).

"The systems of government in use are largely those of the eighteenth century."—John Masefield.

"Man does not make rules of life and then live according to those rules; he lives and then he makes rules of life."—Clarence Darrow.

"Punishment is not only meant to act as a deterrent to the criminal himself, but as a deterrent to others."—Sir Henry A. McCardie.

"To abolish war effectively we must contrive, by some means, to lessen the intense economic tension." — William G. McAdoo.

"Capitalism is unable to pay war debts, social relief, profits, dividends, and prepare for another war."—George Lansbury.

"Such a thing as a model performance of a play to-day is quite impossible."—George Bernard Shaw.

"One of the contemporary general ideas which are completely false is that human nature changes; that human beings have less feeling, sentiment, whatever you like to call it, than they ever had; that we, all of us, everywhere, are any more material than we ever were."—Hugh Walpole.

"None has yet learned to grow wheat without chaff. For every masterpiece of literature, painting or music produced, miles of paper have been 'wasted'."—Will H. Hays.

"Never forget that 99 times out of 100 the issue is not between right and wrong, but between right and right."—Sir Arthur W. Lewis.

"To-morrow's brand of civilization is to be built out of the stuff of to-day's youth."—Fannie Hurst.

"Everybody must realize that even the most widely accepted theory, if overstrained, is bound to collapse in practice."—Adolf Hitler.

"They have no white-collar complexities in Russia; what seems important to us is not important to them at all."—J. P. McEvoy.

"There is a sense in which wages may become a dole if they weaked a man's initiative."—Henry Ford.



...you tell her what you said was in strict confidence?"

Ann—"No; I didn't want her to think it was important enough to repeat."

In mineral wealth, according to her area, Mexico is reputed to rank first in the whole world.

"For a cold I take a pinch of bicarbonate of soda and a spoonful of common salt mixed with lemon juice and water."—Mahatma Gandhi.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Better Times Are Here—Jeff Has a Job.



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Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

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Visiting brethren always welcome.
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STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service Leagues Executive, 1928-9; President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCrea.

Appoint New Heads to C.P.R. Departments

Canadian Pacific Railway Telegraphs Department has with the New Year changed in name to the Department of Communications having supervision over the telegraph, telephone and radio broadcasting services of the railway. To the head of the new department Mr. W. D. Neil is appointed as general manager, vice Mr. John McMillan, retired, and Mr. H. H. Goodfellow takes the position of assistant general manager.



W. D. Neil

Mr. T. Fawcett is appointed General Storekeeper of the Canadian Pacific Railway with headquarters at Montreal and Mr. A. A. Goodchild retires as general storekeeper, Eastern Lines, of the railway.

Mr. Neil joined the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway as an operator at Calgary in 1905, thus rising from the ranks to the highest post in the gift of his department. His first ten years of service were spent in the West and in 1915 he came as superintendent of traffic to Montreal. In 1922 he became assistant manager eastern lines and in 1924 assistant manager western lines. Since 1930 he was assistant general manager of the department and now is promoted chief.



John McMillan

Mr. McMillan became a construction lineman with the Canadian Pacific in 1883 and passed through various grades of promotion in the West until March 1915 when he was promoted manager of Telegraphs at Montreal. He has been general manager, Canadian Pacific Telegraphs since 1921 from which position he now retires.



T. Fawcett

Mr. Goodfellow started with the Canadian Pacific as an operator in 1899 at Vancouver and has been in the West during all his service except for a year in Montreal as traffic superintendent. He had been in Vancouver as superintendent of Telegraphs since 1930 and is promoted from that position to his present post at Montreal.

Mr. Fawcett entered the company's service in 1905 as clerk in the vice-president's office at Winnipeg. Passing through various positions always in the West he became general storekeeper western lines with office at Winnipeg in 1917 from which he is now promoted general store-keeper of the whole Canadian Pacific system with headquarters at Montreal.



A. A. Goodchild

Mr. Goodchild had already a record of work with British commercial firms in London, England and with the Grand Trunk in Canada before he joined the Canadian Pacific Railway as a clerk in the Comptroller's office at Montreal in 1888. By October 1899 he had risen to the position of assistant auditor of disbursements. Similar auditor's appointments followed in 1901 and 1904 until in 1913 he became general storekeeper, eastern lines, from which post he now retires.

A Dollar goes a long way



A dollar goes a long long way, provided one knows how and where to spend it, and perhaps this is why so many Canadian dollars are going just as far as they can—right out to Victoria, B.C., this winter. This is so because many Canadians who formerly "went South" for the winter months have discovered that there are attractions right at home which compare favorably with anything that is offered south of the international frontier and at a value of one hundred cents in the dollar. People are watching their money and their own homelands these days. It is fashionable to spend the winter in one's own land. Over in England, "it's being done", for the cream of fashionable society, headed by H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, has decided that money spent at home is a patriotic and practical gesture in these days when everyone is hoping that the turn in the depression has come and it behooves the nation to conserve its pennies in every possible manner. Here in Canada, the new domestic loan has just been successfully financed; the wheat situation and other things are heralded as harbingers of better things and Mr. and Mrs. Canadian are investigating the family prospects for the winter of 1931-32. The result is that they find that one perfectly good Canadian dollar remains so in Canada, whereas it gets clipped of some 15 perfectly good cents elsewhere. The answer is simple. The picture shows the beautiful inner harbor of Victoria, B.C., as viewed from the provincial Parliament Buildings, with the Canadian Pacific Railway's palatial Empress Hotel on the right; and, below, a golfer, playing the 14th at the Oak Bay course. Both scenes might have been taken "down South".



"HELLO, MOTHER, I'm O.K."

"Hello mother — yes, I'm feeling fine — yes, we won . . . I scored two goals."

It has come to be a habit with Fred to call his mother by Long Distance after every game. For mother is all alone . . . and she worries about him . . . ever since Fred's chum had his leg broken in a game early in the season.

The cost is a mere trifle, for the low night rates are always in effect after the game — they begin at 8.30 p.m. And it makes a pleasant break in mother's quiet life . . . and gives her some news to tell her friends. Long Distance is now quick and dependable. In most cases the connection is established while you hold the line. Evening and night rates are particularly inexpensive. In fact night rates are little more than half of the day rates.

Evening rates on "Anyone" (station-to-station) calls begin at 7 p.m. Night rates begin at 8.30 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH

Services in connection with the World's Week of Prayer were held in Trinity Church on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock. On Wednesday, Epiphany Day, when we commemorate the visit of the wise men to Bethlehem, or the manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles, service was held at eight o'clock, with a good attendance.

On Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, a missionary banquet was held, when over a hundred sat down. Two wonderful inspiring, informing and intensely interesting addresses were given, the first by Dr. McElheran, principal of Wycliffe College, on "The Christ of the Canadian Road." Mr. Cuttle, Finance Commissioner of the Synod, spoke on the Social Call and Problems. Musical numbers were appreciated, given by a group of girls, and a quartette by the men. A committee of eight of the young people organized and completed all arrangements and were enthusiastically supported by the congregation.

The Rector desires to express his gratitude of the splendid response and splendid evening.

Services Next Sunday:
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer. All welcome.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The next meeting of the North Trafalgar Community Club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Sanford, on Wednesday, Jan. 20th.

DIXIE

A meeting of St. John's Sunday School was held on Sunday, January 3rd, when the election of officers took place. The following is the result of the election: Honorary Superintendent, the Hon. T. L. Kennedy; superintendent, Mr. Charles Taylor; assist. superintendent, Mr. George Law; treasurer, Miss Vera Cunningham; secretary, Mr. Oliver Pallett; organist, Miss Vera Maloney; assistant organist, Miss Doris Sherman; librarian, Mr. Jack Whiting. The following is the list of teachers: Miss L. Price, Miss Jenny Goldthorpe, Miss Colwell, Miss Doris Sherman, Miss Vera Maloney, Mr. George Law and Mr. Howard Pallett.

BRAMPTON

The County of Peel Agricultural Society completed the year 1931 with a deficit of $130, which, added to the debit balance of $492 at the beginning of the year leaves the society $622 debit balance for the coming year. T. W. Thomson, secretary of the society explained the reason for the deficit was arising from the increase in prize monies paid, and the falling off by nearly $250 of the gate receipts, as compared to the preceding year.

No definite resolutions of retrenchment were entered at the annual meeting of the society on Tuesday, but the general tenor of the meeting was one of economy.

The society was highly active during the year, securing donations in money and goods to the value of $1,010 dollars. Grants of $600 by the Provincial Government, $400 by the County and additional grants from the Town of Brampton, Township of Toronto Gore, etc., helped to defray expenses. The largest item of expenditure was the prize money paid, $2,482.10.

The fair will be held on 20th and 21st of September next fall.

Officers elected at the meeting were the following: Pres. F. Fenwick, Cooksville; Vice Presidents, W. G. Shaw, Mono Road, W. L. Wilkinson, Brampton; Secretary, T. W. Thomson; Treas., Wm. Davison, Brampton; Directors, Brampton, A. H. Milner, R. Robson, L. J. C. Bull, C. M. McCollum, C. R. Fendley; Chinguacousy, H. A. Dolson, M. W. Carter, C. Strangway, W. Bovaird, Harry Laidlaw; Toronto Township, Hunter Arnott, D. L. Dunton; Streetsville, O. R. Church, Toronto Gore, Robert Gardhouse; Auditors, James Laidlaw, F. J. Thomson. Mr. Fenwick's election gives him the second year in office usually accorded presidents of the board.

John Blain Robinson, 9-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Robinson, Main St. north, Brampton, died at Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, of infantile paralysis, the first case ever recorded in the town or the surrounding district.

The boy is survived by his father, a dentist, his mother, formerly Miriam Blain, daughter of the late Senator Blain, and a brother, Robbie. He was a member of the Grace United Church Sunday School.

He was being taken to the Sick Children's Hospital by Dr. W. H. Brydon, the family physician, and was struck with paralysis in the doctor's car. On his arrival at the hospital, he was placed in the artificial respirator, and was kept alive until the afternoon, but passed away in spite of the efforts of his physicians.

LET US SMILE

A backwoods mountaineer one day found a mirror which a tourist had lost.

"Well, if it ain't my old dad," he said as he looked in the mirror. "I never knowed he had his pitcher took."

He took the mirror home and stole into the attic to hide it. But his actions didn't escape his suspicious wife. That night while he slept she slipped up to the attic and found the mirror.

"Hum-um," she said, looking into it, "so, that's the old hag he's been chasin'."

"FIRST FOOTING"

Scotch New Year's Custom Was Formerly Popular in America.

ONCE highly popular New Year's custom in various parts of our own country, but one which is annually falling more and more into disuse, except in remote rural districts, is that of young men and women, often disguised by grotesque costumes and masks, going about from house to house on New Year's eve firing off guns, blowing horns, singing and partaking of any good cheer that may be offered them.

This is undoubtedly a modification of the old Scottish custom of "first footing," which was observed by large parties of men and women carrying a great bowl or flagon of drink as well as a plentiful supply of cakes, bread



THEY WENT ABOUT FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE.

and cheese. Thus equipped, they went about from house to house at midnight on New Year's eve, and if in any of the dwellings visited they were the first to set foot after that hour they were called the "first footing" and were treated with the utmost consideration by the people of the house, who provided them with good cheer and partook in return of that which the "first footing" party brought with them.

Among many other old superstitions associated with New Year's is a belief that if a lamp or candle be taken out of a house on that day some member of the family will die within a twelvemonth, while to throw out dirty water, ashes or anything whatever, no matter how worthless, is regarded as certain to bring ill luck during the whole of that year.

A NEW YEAR GAME.

All of the Months Play Their Parts in This Timely Pastime.

This game is played as a sort of "dumb crambo." There are an audience and thirteen actors, or a few months can be suggested, taking months containing notable holidays.

First comes before the audience the little New Year. She announces that her children are coming and to him who guesses the most names correctly will be given a prize.

Then comes January, with her hand full of slips of papers on which are written "good resolutions;" these she scatters to the audience and goes off. Of course the months must not follow her in succession.

Next may come May, fanning himself and perhaps snapping a firecracker or in some other way not so plain suggesting Empire Day.

Then September, working hard for Labor day or bearing a September flower or fruit.

November, with a suggestion of Thanksgiving, and so on. Birthdays of noted men may mark the month, the actor saying or doing something to recall the man.

The audience must write down who No. 1 is, 2, and so on to the end. Then comes the year, who gives the prize.

Ringing the Old Year Out.

Of all sounds of all bells, most solemn and touching is the peal which rings out the old year. I never hear it without a gathering up of my mind to a concentration of all the images that have clustered over the past twelvemonth, all I have done or suffered, performed or neglected, in that regretful time. I begin to know its worth when a friend dies. It takes a personal colour, nor was it a poetical flight in a contemporary when he exclaimed, "I saw the skirts of the departing year."—Charles Lamb.

New Year's Day.

Full knee deep lies the winter snow,
And the winter winds are wearily sighing.
Toll ye the church bells, sad and slow,
And tread softly and speak low,
For the old year lies a-dying.

• • • And let him in
That standeth there alone
And waiteth at the door.
There's a new light on the floor, my friend,
And a new face at the door, my friend—
A hand (and a foot) on the door.

—Tennyson.

W.C.H. Swinburn Esq

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

64th Year No. 3 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1932 | Price 5 Cents

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Special Notice

To Dairymen

All Dairymen, prospective Dairymen, and others, interested in Cattle, irrespective of whether they are "Ayrshire" men or are not, are cordially invited to be present at the CATTLE BARNS, of

MRS. E. J. DAVIS

Credholme Farm, Streetsville

Monday, Jan. 25, 1932

At 1.30 p. m.

David Hunter, Ayrshire Fieldman, will give lectures on Ayrshire type and the essential points of a dairy cow, at this meeting. He will also conduct Judging Classes and Demonstrations.

Please keep in mind the "Ayrshire Cow" with the 4 per cent. milk and thus fully convince yourself of HER real value

We beg for your co-operation

ALEX. WALLACE, Herd Manager

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

ENTERTAINMENT

IN THE PARISH HALL

STREETSVILLE

Thursday Evening

January 28, 1932

At Eight O'clock

An excellent program will be rendered, consisting of

Choruses, Drills, Tableaux

also a one act Comedy Play

"Mother Pulls the Strings"

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A NOVELTY ORCHESTRA

Come and bring your friends.

You are assured of a good evening's entertainment.

Admission 25 & 15c.

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Annual Meeting Streetsville United

Unprecedented Year in Church's History

In spite of many impassable country lanes, a goodly number of the members and adherents of the United Church were present at the annual meeting, on Wednesday evening, January 13th, to hear the most encouraging reports in the history of the church, both spiritually and financially.

Rev. Mr. Purchase occupied the chair and opened the meeting with prayer, which was followed by congregational singing. Presidents, secretaries and treasurers of the various organizations were then called upon.

In all departments of the church increased activity has been very evident. The Sunday School, or as it is more fittingly called "The Church School," has shown a remarkable increase in numbers; although the objective for the year was set at 150, the register for 1931 showed an enrolment of 176. An earnest group of teachers is endeavouring to instil into these young minds, not only Biblical knowledge, but also those principles of Christian living that will assist them in their life work and prepare them for the larger responsibilities of the Church itself.

The Primary Department, under the capable direction of Mrs. J. D. Steen and Mrs. Spear has shown the greatest increase with a registration of over 50. In the Junior Department an additional teacher has been required owing to the large number in some of the classes. The Young People's Bible Class, organized this past year by Rev. Mr. Purchase, has met a very urgent need among the young men and women. It is an oasis in the desert to these young lives, who are thirsting for Christian sympathy, understanding and guidance as they face the difficult problems of these trying times. Mr. Hisey, as leader of the adult Bible Class is doing splendid word. While the classes are well attended he would welcome other Senior members to Bible study and discussion.

The Women's Missionary Society reported a very encouraging year. Helpful meetings were held throughout the year, when the work in Japan and Korea was studied. The special speakers, among whom was Dr. Margaret McKellar, that veteran missionary of India, were greatly appreciated. The Mission Band, directed by Mrs. Temple and Mrs. Andrews, is particularly praiseworthy. The interest and activity shown by these young members speaks well for the future missionary welfare of the Church.

The Young People's Society appears to have taken on a new lease of life. Opening the fall session with a banquet and an inpsiring address by Rev. Mr. Barker, of Toronto, the meetings have been decidedly above par with an average attendance of seventy-five.

The most elucidating report of the evening was that of the Women's Association presented by Mrs. Caslor, in her usual witty manner. As Treasurer, or as she has been recently termed "Chancellor of the Exchequer" she gives a faithful account of every penny raised and expended, crowning each detail with a happy little incident that is always a delight to her audience. At the close of the report, Mrs. Lindsay stepped forward and on behalf of the Association, read a very fine letter of appreciation for the services of Mrs. Caslor, who has been treasurer for over 25 years. Great credit is due Mrs. Falconer and the Executive for their untiring services in their important phase of the church work.

Mr. Len Pope, leader of the choir, gave a creditable account of the choir's activities, which was followed by a vote of appreciation by the congregation.

The election to fill the vacancies of the Session and Stewards retiring in 1932 was held after the reports were completed. The following members of session were returned en bloc: J. Workman, A. B. Bruce, O. Turney, and C. P. MacArthur. These will retire in 1935. Other members of the session are J. B. Ross, Chas. Falconer, Dr. Bowie, W. E. W. Steen, all of whom retire in 1934. A. Sibald, J. K. Featherstone, T. Gould and J. D. Steen, who retire in 1933.

The Stewards elected and who retire in 1935 are D. McCaugherty, K. McIwrich, J. Switzer, E. Redick, F. Reid. Stewards to retire 1934, Thos. Steen, P. Stevens, T. Rogerson, O. R. Church, N. MacCracken. Retiring in 1933 are Dr. Smith, J. Wagner, J. Dowling, Clifford May, F. Workman.

A vote of appreciation for the untiring services of Rev. Mr. Purchase in all phases of the Church work and his pastoral work in the congregation was most heartily extended. His courageous Christian fortitude and courage during many trying months of the year have been an inspiration to all.

Votes of appreciation to the Treasurer and to Messrs. King and Gerhart, the auditors, were also passed. Mr. Falconer was again re-elected Treasurer.

While the financial standing should never be the barometer of the church's achievement, yet it is worthy of note, that in spite of the depression which has been felt in rural districts particularly the amount of money raised was over $6100, a substantial increase over preceding years. Envelopes and loose collection, $2500; Women's Association $880; Sunday School $301. The Equity on the Parsonage was fully met, leaving all Property free of debt.

Amount raised for Missions, including the General Fund, W.M.S. and Mission Band, $1000

The meeting was closed by prayer and a social time was afterwards spent in the basement of the church.

COOKSVILLE

ONE STREETSVILLE

The treasurer's statement of the Cooksville Fall Fair, presented at the annual meeting in the Township Offices on Saturday, showed that the society finished the year with a credit balance of $393.62, a creditable performance for a year in which the depression cut gate receipts of every fair in the Province.

A credit balance was brought forward from 1930 of $302.98, and other receipts included a Provincial Grant of $457, Township grant of $60, and a County grant of $150. Donations for the year amounted to $816.50. Total gate receipts for the two days were $623.55.

The large item of expenditure for the year was $1,475.45 paid in prize money, $582 of which was devoted to the horse classes. Total disbursements were $2,747.09.

F. H. Pense, who was voted an honorarium of $35 for his work as secretary of the fair for the past year, was asked to take both the office of treasurer and that of secretary for the coming year. Gordon Harris, treasurer for 1931, who also received an honorarium for his part in the year's work, told the board of directors that he did not wish to continue the work in 1932, and asked that his resignation be accepted.

A motion of approval of the work of H. B. Stewart, president of the board for the past two years, was unanimously passed. Mr. Stewart, after the two years accorded each president of the fair, gives place this year to Martin Crofton, who steps up from the vice-president's chair.

Officers elected at the meeting were: President, Martin Crofton; Vice Presidents, R. J. Walker, J. J. Jamieson; Secretary - Treasurer, F. H. Pense; Directors, A. U. Cote, J. J. Hopkins, Paul Sayers, H. B. Stewart, Wm. Copeland, James Curran, W. G. Dulmage, Cornelius Wood, Wm. Shaver, J. W. Dale, W. R. P. Parker, P. J. Lamphier, Thos. Bryans, T. W. McCracken, George Duck, Wm. Cliff, Howard Walker, Harry Woodall, Wm. Hedge, J. H. Pinchin, Dr. W. H. Godfrey, L. H. Pallett, A. A. P. Wilson, Thos. McCarthy, G. F. Skinner, G. W. A. Morris, W. D. Monkman, C. Hare, Gordon Pattinson, W. T. McCord.

C. R. Terry requested that his name, and that of Mrs. Terry be left off the list of directors for the coming year, as he did not feel that he could devote sufficient time to the work. Lady directors of the board will be appointed at a later meeting.

DIED

BOYES—At Brampton, Ont., Friday, Jan. 15th, 1932, John S. Boyes, aged 71 years.

Funeral took place from his late residence, Mill Street, Monday, Jan. 18th, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Brampton Cemetery.

BROWN—Suddenly on Wednesday, Jan. 13th, at Harlingen, Texas, Frederick C. Brown, beloved husband of Margaret E. Brown.

Service was held at the home in Huttonville, on Sunday, Jan. 17th, at 2 p.m. Interment Churchville Cemetery.

MAY—On Friday, Jan. 15, 1932, at her residence, 140 Cambridge Street, Guelph, Mrs. Margaret May, beloved wife of the late Alfred May.

Funeral service at the above address on Monday, Jan. 18, at 1.30 p.m. Interment in Hornby Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

DIVELL—On Thursday, Jan. 14th, 1932, at the home of his parents, 3rd Line, West, Brampton, Harry Allen, second son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Divell, in his 12th year.

Funeral Saturday, Jan. 16th, at 2 p.m. Interment Burnhamthorpe Cemetery.

EARL—At the Rectory, Port Credit, Jan. 17, 1932, Mildred Harvey Shears, beloved wife of Rev. Henry Earl.

Funeral service at Trinity Church, Port Credit, Tuesday, Jan. 19th, at 2.30 p.m.

Rector Inducted at Erindale Church

An occasion that was deeply interesting and inspiring was the induction Sunday of Rev. George Frederick Banks as rector of St. Peter's Anglican Church, Dixie. The church at Erindale, where the induction took place, was crowded, the people overflowing into the rear aisle. Fully half of those present were from Toronto, and West Toronto in particular, where Rev. Mr. Banks labored for three years in "a happy partnership" with Rev. Richard MacNamara, rector of St. John's, Humberside Avenue. Rev. Mr. MacNamara, the special preacher, spoke of Rev. Mr. Banks's work with deep appreciation and confidence for his success in his new sphere. The sermon was a call for mutual helpfulness in the two churches. The West Toronto rector spoke on "The Ministry of the Layman," and included the wife of the new Erindale and Dixie rector in his fine and deserving tribute. He was equally flattering in his tribute to the worth of Rev. H. V. Thompson, retiring rector, who had labored for twenty-five years, and who took part in the service.

Rev. R. W. Allen, Rural Dean of Peel, was commissioned by the Lord Bishop of Toronto to conduct the induction. The choirs from both Erindale and Dixie were present. Miss Edna Fennix of St. John's, West Toronto, was the guest soloist. At the close of the service, the rector and Mrs. Banks held a reception at the rectory for the Toronto visitors.

ERINDALE

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Church, Erindale, have elected the following officers for 1932: President, Mrs. W. G. Conover; First Vice-President, Mrs. R. Brundige; Secretary, Mrs. Edgar Adamson; Treasurer, Mrs. George Burke; Secretary of the Living Message, Mrs. W. Crozier; Secretary of Little Helpers, Mrs. F. Jones; Dorcas Secretary, Mrs. W. G. Horne.

A play "Who Told the Truth", under the direction of the noted authoress, L. M. Montgomery, will be put on in Erindale Community Hall, on Wednesday, January 27th, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of Erindale United Church.

PORT CREDIT

Sequel to an accident on October 26, in which four people were seriously injured, A. J. Colbourne, Heddon avenue, Toronto, was convicted of criminal negligence in Port Credit Police Court. The minimum fine of $10 was imposed, with a 30-day alternative. Magistrate L. J. C. Bull stated that the leniency of the sentence was partly due to the heavy costs involved, amounting to $46.20.

Smart work on the part of the Port Credit Fire Brigade, under Chief W. Newman, arrested a fire which threatened to gut the entire lumber plant of Thompson Brothers, on Centre Rd. It is believed that the fire started when a pot of boiling liquid upset while workmen were repairing the roof of one of the buildings. The carpenter's shop was completely destroyed, but the sawmill, storehouse and office, which for some time appeared in danger, were saved.

A fraternal visit was paid Port Credit Masons by members of Oakville Lodge, A.F. & A.M., over 40 of the Oakville brothers making the trip. The speaker of the evening was Rev. Dr. James Wilson, Toronto, who gave an address on present world conditions.

'GOD BLESS YOU JUDGE' CALLS GRATEFUL HOBO

Magistrate L. J. C. Bull has become accustomed to hard looks from hoboes appearing before him, but not to having blessings asked. This experience he had yesterday, however.

Two knights of the road, having consumed six bottles of wine, toured Port Credit with a hard luck story. They were "run in" by Chief Constable Telfer Wilson. The magistrate advised them to depart, and tarry not, which they did, taking a loaf of bread and other rations, the spoil of the morning's begging.

"God bless you, judge," called back one as he set his feet on the open road once more.

MILTON

Boys and girls went about the streets today hatless and coatless and children were using their swings. Mrs. J. R. Mitchell picked a bouquet of pansies in her garden at the Milton Inn.

Mrs. Arthur Dinning is visiting her sister at Niagara Falls.

The Misses Isobel and Violet Underwood enter as nurses in training at the Cornwall General Hospital, on Feb. 1st.

Friends of Mr. John A. Cooke, are pleased to see him about again following his recent severe attack of acute sciatica.

On Monday morning Mr. David McCaugherty underwent an operation at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, latest reports are very favourable.

The Village Council held a special meeting Monday evening. They will advertise for applications for the different village officers.

Mr. Fred G. Roberts, of Toronto, well-known in Streetsville, has been elected President of the North Toronto Lions Club. He will fill the office with great credit.

The Credit River rose to an unusual height one day last week, and flooded several homes in Meadowvale, but no damage was done. This was the earliest flood the residents can remember.

Yesterday Mrs. Diers, of Oak Lodge, Clarkson, found some forsythia, or golden bell, in full bloom on her front porch. Blooming of this plant is regarded as one of the first signs of spring.

Several representatives of the Presbyterian Church attended the Toronto Presbytery, on Tuesday, to present the case of their church in regard to the invitation which recently came to Rev. Mr. McCree, from Glebe Presbyterian Church, Toronto, to become their minister.

Hon. John M. Robb, M.D., Minister of Health, has issued a bulletin to medical men to the effect that placarding will no longer be required for chicken pox, German measles or mumps. These diseases must still be reported, however, and persons in the family who have not had any of them will be quarantined.

A meeting to consider the advisability of organizing a Benevolent Society to co-ordinate all relief work was held last week. After a lengthy and profitable discussion it was decided to recommend to the many organizations of the village that each appoint a representative to act as a member of such a society and that on Feb. 4th, a meeting be held to consider organization and make plans for relief work during 1932.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Eden congregation meeting was held on Friday, Jan. 15th. The minister, Mr. Purchase, in charge. The members of the session to retire in 1933, A. Waite and Donald Sinclair; retire in 1934, O. S. May and Herb Norris. The stewards to retire in 1933, Will Sparling, Geo. Hamilton and Elmer May; retire 1934, Elmer Waite, William Chambers and Stanley Hall. Mrs. William Chambers, organist and choir leader for many years, was re-elected.

BRAMPTON

Grand Master Pays Visit

The Grand Master of Ontario Jurisdiction, Bro. Harrison, Port Arthur, visited Brampton Oddfellows Thursday night, accompanied by Wm. Brooks, Grand Secretary, and Dr. Williams, P.D.D.G.M., Toronto. The Grand Lodge officers were entertained by H. G. Heatley, Noble Grand of the Brampton lodge. Seven lodges, from Milton, Acton, Georgetown, Bolton, Streetsville and Orangeville, were guests. Messrs. Brooks and Harrison were presented with bouquets.

Preventing Fires

Fire Marshal E. P. Heston recently issued a warning to farmers that they should exercise greater care in harvesting and storing their crops if they hope to avoid losses through spontaneous combustion. At the close of the inquiry into Wentworth County barn fires, he suggested that farmers revert to the old-time custom of using salt in curing crops. Salt, he pointed out, aided greatly in preventing fires. He also advocated that fire extinguishers be carried on all threshing machines. Static electricity in the blower of the thresher, which can be overcome by grounding wires, was the cause of at least one fire in Wentworth.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Daring Robbers Subdue Five Loot Safe of $5,000

Five Bandits Invade Toronto Bread Plant, Barricade Occupants in Storeroom

MAKE ESCAPE IN CAR

Break Way in and Out of Bakery, Hold Prisoners at Point of Guns

Toronto.—Equipped with two stolen acetylene torch outfits and operating with a speed and daring apparently born of a first-hand acquaintance with the plant, five armed robbers boldly drove a big sedan automobile early Sunday morning into the Canada Bread Company's factory at No. 2 Bloor Street West, at Dundas Street. While two of them rounded up and stood guard over the five occupants of the building, three bandits carried the heavy torches and tanks up to the main offices on the first floor, cut open the built-in safe, and escaped with about $5,000, locking their prisoners in a storeroom

Working with a minimum of conversation, and an absence of bluster or threats that amounted almost to ultra-politeness, the gang seemed to know that Saturday night and early Sunday morning is the one period when the plant is not on full operating schedule and staffed with at least 40 to 50 men. They also must have waited for the usual police patrol to pass by for the officer on the beat had tried all doors of the plant only 20 minutes before the robbers broke in without finding anything amiss.

Entering the place about 1.20 a.m., the confidently moving masked bandits did not take more than 40 or 50 minutes to hold up the four employees and a youth within the factory, cut into the safe, abstract the money within, and escape in the auto—also believed to be stolen—after locking up the men working in the plant and breaking open a rear door opening on to Vincent Street.

Money in Mahogany Box

The sum total in the dashing invasion of the bakery represented the entire receipts from sales of the plant's products on Saturday, and was in a stout mahogany box, containing bills of small or medium denominations and a quantity of silver.

The only occupants of the plant at the time of the robbery were two wagon washers, Harold Roberts of 41 Lyne Avenue and Robert Gardiner of 3 Red Hill Avenue, a harness cleaner, William Gilbert of 48 Jesmond Street, the night watchman, John Ainslee of 243 Crawford Street, and Sidney Winter of 2409 Dundas Street West. Winter is not an employee of the company, but was friendly with several of the night employees and had been in the habit for some time past of dropping in for a chat or to give occasional assistance to his friends.

One man believed to have been the leader, and a second man both armed, set out to round up the employees before beginning actual operations. Entering the wagon shed they warned the two washers to keep quiet and to stand together.

The apparent leader was a man of about 30 years of age the police were told about 5 feet 10 inches in height, and wore a dark overcoat, a grey fedora hat and a red handkerchief over his face He carried two guns. The second man was described as about 25 years of age, about 5 feet 7 inches tall, wearing a grey cap and coat and a white handkerchief over his face. He was slim and fair and carried one gun.

The prisoners were marched into the driving shed, under the direction of terse orders whereupon the tall leader displayed knowledge of the plant layout and operating terms by remarking: "Well, I'll go and get the rack man," referring to Gilbert up in the harness room. He returned shortly, marching Gilbert ahead of him at the point of his pistols, and carrying a number of straps from the harness room.

Police investigators were also told that when the two-gun man went upstairs he remarked to his companions: "Remember, now, no shooting, and"—to the prisoners — "don't start anything."

Abandoned Car Found

Hamilton, Jan. 17.—An auto which might have been used in the Canada Bread robbery in Toronto Saturday night was found abandoned on the Guelph Road near the Clapison Cut at 5 o'clock this afternoon but Toronto and local authorities are of the opinion that the machine was not involved in the crime.

The Hamilton officers were advised that a sedan had been used in the Toronto hold-up. Some time before 11 o'clock last night a machine of that type owned by Boyce Kelly of 207 Ottawa Street South, carrying license No. R7651, was taken from in front of the I.O.O.F. Temple. The stolen car which the bandits used was said to be fawn-colored, but the auto stolen here was deep blue—almost black. The Toronto police were immediately advised, and while they did not consider the discovery of importance local detectives removed the car to Central police station ,and it will be examined to-morrow by William Pinch, local fingerprint expert.

Four Healthy London Babies Greet 1932



These babies held by a nurse at the City of London Maternity Hospital, will celebrate their birthday each New Year's Day. They are the first youngsters born at the hospital this year.

Gold Particles Found In Bulgarian City

Borisovgrad, Bulgaria—Hopes have been aroused by American engineers, who with the help of 50 laborers are digging in "Gold Valley," in this little city in Southern Bulgaria, carefully washing the sand and gravel they uncover and minutely testing the bright particles they find.

Their discoveries seem to be encouraging, inasmuch as they have ordered machinery to enable them to make more extensive excavations. In fact, the first assignment of pipes, drills and sluices has already arrived, and the sight of them has filled the people with expectation.

For more than half a century the inhabitants of this county have believed that there is gold here. It is related that once a village woman carried a bag of sand home and dumped it in her yard for her chickens to scratch in, and that following a heavy rain the ground was covered with small shining specks. After that adventurers came from far and near to discover the source of the golden sand, but none before ever found enough wealth to make digging worth while.

A man is by nothing so much himself as by his temper, and by the character of his passions and affections. If he loses what is manly and worthily in these, he is as much lost to himself as when he loses his memory and understanding.—Earl of Shaftesbury.

January's Charm

There's colour in the country, tho' it's January, not May,
And wan mists drape the hillsides, and short's the sullen day;
Tho' the streams run high, rain-swollen, and the wind wails in the eaves,
There's colour in beech hedgerows—in the bright dead leaves.

The gorse glows gold in patches; the holly's green and red;
The yellow jasmine's flowering by the barren brown rose-bed.
And hips and haws twine scarlet o'er the crinkled bracken's tan;
A grey-green lichened oak trunk bears an orange fungus fan

There's a wealth of colour-magic by the quiet winter way,
In bird breasts, iridescent, old red barns and close-stacked hay
The deep soft snow spreads silver 'neath a curled yellow moon,
And the rare blue sky seems bluer when it's January, not June!

—I.D., in "Answers" (London).

Rio Has 285 Miles of Car Lines

Rio de Janiero.—Rio de Janiero has 285 miles of street-car lines over which are operated 1,152 passenger cars.

1,000 Years to Make Soil

Massachusetts State College geologists have figures that it takes 1,000 years of weathering to make one inch of soil.—The Pathfinder.

Swedish Princess Remembers Small Patients



e of the small patients in Stockholm Hospital who Princess Ingrid eden remembered at Xmas. She evidently views her dolly as a ious possession.

Electric Light Speeds Growth

Wheat Crosses Produced Two Years Quicker by Australian Plan

Melbourne, Vic.—Successful experiments in the use of electric light in speeding up the growth of wheat plants are being continued at the Victorian state research farm at Werribee, near Melbourne. The results are proving of practical value in wheat raising and in the introduction of varieties from other countries, according to a news item in the Christian Science Monitor.

Ordinarily 10 years are required to produce new cross-bred wheats, from the time of cross fertilization until distribution to the farmer. By inclosing the plants in a cage suitably illuminated with electric light it is possible to grow the first three generations of plants in one year, and thus reduce the total time by two years.

Sometimes late varieties possess qualities, such as size of head or grain which it is desirable to introduce into early varieties. As these two types will not flower at the same time, it is often impossible, without artificial aid, to cross them. The use of electric light at a suitable time makes it possible to hasten the development of the late types sufficiently to allow the cross to be made.

The Australian experiments were begun by Professor Wadham in 1929 as a result of observations on the growth of Australian varieties of wheat in England, and of English varieties introduced to Australia. The Australian varieties in England, Professor Wadham noticed, produced very short, pale shoots, with early heads. On the other hand, English varieties in Australia remained immature and green until late in the season and were thus adversely affected by the hot winds in November and December.

Experiments showed that the period of light which the plant received daily had an important effect on its development. By increasing the daily "daylight" period with weak electric light, it was found, the maturity could be hastened. Similarly, by inclosure of the plants in a specially constructed box, limiting the period of daylight, the growth could be retarded.

Co-operation is Urged Between Doctors-Dentists

Toronto. — Dr. Boyd S. Gardener, head of the dental department at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, New York, stressed the point that the origin of many diseases could be traced to faulty teeth in a recent address at the meeting of the Academy of Dentistry here, and therefore dentists should have some general knowledge of medical practice. He also stated that doctors should sometimes call dentists into consultation in making a diagnosis.

The use of X-ray as a routine procedure, both in diagnosing and extracting, was strongly upheld by the speaker. There were approximately 70,000 dentists in the United States, only half of whom are good diagnosticians, because only about 35,000 of them have access to X-ray machines or care to use them.

Taking as a specific example of the progress made in the use of dentistry in making a diagnosis, he told the gathering that in the past extraction of teeth was encouraged as a cure for arthritis, but that in recent years four different kinds of arthritis had been discovered, the cause of only one of which could be traced to the teeth.

Dr. Gardener illustrated with lantern slides modern methods of extracting teeth by surgery, which, he declared, was far superior ot "yanking until something comes." In speaking of a European tour he had made, he said that in Finland 90 per cent. of the dentists were women, and in Norway 40 per cent.

In opening the discussion which followed the address, Dr. Harris McPhedran, President of the Academy of Medicine in Toronto, was in agreement with Dr. Gardener in the closer co-operation of the two professions.

Economic Court Proposed To Settle World Disputes

Geneva.—A sort of Hague court for the settlement of economic disputes between nations is soon to be established by the League of Nations.

Under the terms of the project as now prepared the tribunal will have the right to grant merely advisory opinions when those are desired, to make arbitral awards or to serve as a body for conciliation.

The League's Permanent Economic Committee, which is completing the details for this new international tribunal, suggests that it be composed of some twelve to fifteen experts chosen from the most varied fields of industry, commerce, international law and virtually every branch of international economic relations.

Royal Chef Serves Bread Line

Madrid.—A year ago chef Francisco Arroyo was preparing dainties for kings and queens, princes and princesses. Today he labors over Spanish stew for the city bread line. He replies to questioners with graceful Spanish casualness, as he manipulates pots and pans in the free kitchen maintained by the city.

Beams Spot Plane At 16,000-ft. Height

Patterns Altered in Latest Huge British Searchlight

London—A searchlight of challenging power has been invented by Maj. John Savage, whose name is well known in Britain as the leading exponent of "sky writing." In the beam of this light an airplane has been spotted and its height and course accurately plotted at a height of 16,000 feet.

The intensity of this great light is estimated at 3,000,000,000 candlepower. The difference between this and an ordinary searchlight is that it consists of 300 parallel beams, each of which is deflected by a mirror along the path it is to take in the whole beam. The pattern thrown on the sky can be varied at will so as to take the appearance of a grid, circle, oval or other pattern as desired.

In the first public demonstration the pattern was in the shape of a square grid divided into nine smaller squares, but Major Savage told an interviewer that a 16-square grid would generally be more useful.

A sound locator gives the direction of an approaching airplane which can then be picked up quickly by the light. The pilot might think that he had evaded the light as he entered the darkness of one of the grid dividing lines, only to find himself in the brilliant glare of the next square. When used as an airdrome ground light it gives the most brilliant illumination, and as the depth of the beam is comparatively shallow it does not dazzle a landing pilot.

The invention has been described by experts as the most striking development in searchlights in the last 20 years. The whole apparatus, which is divided into parts, can be mounted on a petrol-electric lorry. In one part is the mechanism for generating the light and in the other it is broken up into its 300 rays and transmitted. The light can be traversed round the arc of a circle and raised or lowered as necessary.

Fair Weather Ahead

The New Outlook (Toronto).—Canada has been fortunate in maintaining her production and general business activities at present levels when other countries are faced with conditions of the greatest difficulty. Unemployment and its accompanying hardships have been felt less in Canada than in most countries. Promising features in the present economic outlook include the healthy condition of savings deposits, the strong technical position of Canadian manufacturers and a prosperous gold mining industry. The most difficult situation in Canada is that of agriculture. A revival of world trade and a return of profits to agriculture must precede any general return to prosperity to this country, but Canada is weathering this period of difficulty in a favorable manner and will be in an admirable position to participate in the first material advance.

British Workers Aid Unemployed

Birmingham, Eng.—One hundred unemployed allotment holders of the Staffordshire town of Walsall, as an expression of their gratitude for government and private help given them during the last season, have decided to subscribe a penny a week each from now to next spring so that 100 other unemployed Walsall men may be able to have allotments.

The money thus subscribed will buy the seeds needed for the new allotments and it is expected that the Society of Friends' Allotments' Committee will pay the rent of the whole 200 for the coming season.

Motors in Use Could Carry Total Population of Nation

New York—Every man, woman and child in the United States could be placed in the automobiles now in operation and transported simultaneously, according to A. W. Childs, chief of the automobile division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Today one automobile is registered for each 4.6 persons in this country, Mr. Childs sets forth. Although many motor cars are designed to carry only two passengers, he says, the number which will seat more than five offsets the limitations of the smaller vehicles.

Record Wheat Crop Seen in South Africa

Cape Town, S. Af.—Conditions all point to a bumper wheat crop this year for the South African farming community.

Many farmers who formerly devoted all their attention to sheep have, since the fall in the wool prices, sown their lands with wheat. Nothing is more likely to relieve the economic pressure in the rural areas than the bounteous harvest now being gathered in.

Shakespeare Warrant Found

An order made out 355 years ago for the arrest of William Shakespeare has been found in England.

A good-sized dining-room is likely to be found in an empty stomach.

Larger Wheat Exports Forecast

Signs That Native Supplies in Europe Need Supplementing

Fort William. — Likelihood of stronger foreign demand for Canadian wheat before long is intimated in the report of the statistical branch of the Board of Grain Commissioners on the movement of Western Canadian grain for December, 1931. Russia has almost disappeared as an important factor for the present. The large wheat crop of Alberta is tending to throw a great deal of the present export movement to Vancouver. The report states:

It is reported that an arrangement has been negotiated between Germany and Russia by which Germany will accept shipments of wheat and rye from Russia in exchange for machinery. This will have the effect of providing a market for much of the balance of Russia's surplus and any future shipments will not have much influence upon the world's markets.

Whilst there is no indication at present of an immediate improvement in the export demand for Canadian wheat, particularly whilst shipments from the southern hemisphere are at their heaviest, it is encouraging to note that the export shipments to date indicate Canada is enjoying a good share of the world's demand for wheat. There are signs, too, that native supplies of wheat in Europe will have to be supplemented by larger imports before very long, and that Italy and France may be taking steps to allow of such in the near future.

Trappers Bag Large Number of Wolves

North Bay, Ont.—Applications for bounty on 13 wolves were received recently by G. M. Parks, district superintendent of the Department of Game and Fisheries here. An average of three applications a day are made to his office, Mr. Parks stated. Ten applications were made one day in December. The open winter experienced this year, Mr. Parks believed, was responsible for the trappers' success in this respect.

There is one redeeming feature about a chronic borrower of money: he never posters a man when he is town.

Burma Promised A Constitution

Premier MacDonald Gives a Pledge of Responsible Government

London.—Burma has received a pledge of responsible government by evolutionary process from Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald at the concluding session of the Burmese Round Table Conference.

If Burma decides at a national election to separate from India, Britain will grant her a constitution providing for a Legislature and for a Governor to be appointed by the British Crown who will exercise wide "reserved" powers in dealing with foreign affairs, defence and finance.

Potentialities of Autonomy

Mr. MacDonald's pledge was called neither home-rule nor Dominion status, but it carried with it what the Prime Minister termed the "potentialities" of self-government.

"The whole genius of British administration," he explained, "is to lead up peoples who come under its rule to a position where they can assume responsibility for their own government."

U Ba Pe, spokesman for the Burmese delegates, in responding to Mr. MacDonald said that any constitution for Burma must reflect the feeling of the Burmese rather than the feeling of the British.

"The history of Burma will show that Burma, until she came into contract with the British, held a prominent position in the east," he said, "and it is really a thing which I cannot understand that it should be said that a country which was independent just 46 years ago is not fit to enjoy larger freedom under British rule."

Up-to-date School Opened in Glasgow

Glasgow.—The new Albert High Grade School in the Springburn district of Glasgow, which was recently opened, cost approximately £79,000. It contains two chemistry laboratories, a cookery room, laundry and fully equipped housewifery department with furnished flat

He who has reined in and curbed his pleasures by sobriety and temperance has procured for himself much greater honor and a greater victory than he who conquers an enemy.—Livy.

Something EXTRA in tea is
Red Rose Orange Pekoe.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

2 CHOICE QUALITIES — Red Label & Orange Pekoe

Takes 40,000 Photos

Thirty years of a colorful and much travelled career as official photographer of the Canadian Pacific Railway were completed January 1st with the retirement of J. C. S. Bennett on pension. In those thirty years and in the eighteen years that preceded them when he worked with the well-known photographic firm of Wm. Notman & Son, of Montreal, Mr. Bennett has made more than 40,000 photographs, covering every aspect of Canadian scenery and development right across the Dominion.



J. C. S. Bennett

"Jim," as he is known by many hundreds of his acquaintance had his first big assignment in 1891 when he handled the photography of the lying in state and funeral of Sir John A. Macdonald at Ottawa and Kingston. But his big work and that by which he will be mainly remembered is his photographic record of the manifold aspects of the Canadian Rockies gathered over a period of 25 years up to 1930 during which he spent three months of each year in that territory from "The Gap" in Alberta as far west as Kamloops, a distance of 400 miles.

He has accompanied as official photographer Prince Arthur of Connaught, the Duke of Connaught and the Prince of Wales in their travels across Canada.

The moth is not a Society favorite, even if he does frequently appear in a dress-suit.



Custard Pie!

Rich, nourishing and delicious!

Apple, butter scotch, orange cream pie, cocoanut cream pie, these and 150 other delightful new recipes are contained in our wonderful new cook book "How Maids in the Kitchen"—Send for your free copy today.



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When your child tosses and cries out in his sleep, it means he is not comfortable. Very often the trouble is that poisonous waste matter is not being carried off as it should be. Bowels need help—mild, gentle help—but effective. Just the kind Castoria gives. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for children's ailments. It contains no harsh, harmful drugs no narcotics. Don't let your child's rest—and your own—be interrupted. A prompt dose of Castoria will urge stubborn little bowels to act. Then relaxed comfort and restful sleep! Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher
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What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



3452

The unusual neckline and slimming flattering lace revers, makes this black canton-faille crepe silk dress distinctive. It can be worn for almost any occasion.

There are a series of points giving slenderness to the skirt.

It's a youthful style you'll always feel so happy to wear.

There are many other materials that will be charming for this dress, as crepe marocain that is well known to be a becoming silk for the heavier figure for it falls so well and is not too shiny. Transparent velvet and sheer woolens are also good, as they haven't too much sheen which exaggerates bulk.

Style No. 3452 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 4 yards 39-inch with ½ yard 39-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Juggling Figures

Berlin—Dr. Finkelstein, a young Pole, who arrived in Germany recently, entertained and puzzled the Berliners no little at the Wintergarden vaudeville by adding up a column of figures more rapidly than anyone could read them, by learning billions and trillions by heart, in the flash of a second, and by doing many other things bewildering to the most learned mathematicians. Dr. Kinkelstein, writes a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, for instance, draws a chessboard of twenty-five squares and asks that someone may fill in the figures. He looks at it for less than a minute—his record time is fifteen seconds—and then repeats the twenty-five figures forward, backward and in spiral fashion. It is quite simple, he assures one.

The Pat of Butter

Once, at the Agricultural Show,
We tasted—all so yellow—
Those butter-pats, cool and mellow!
Each taste I still remember, though
It was so long ago.

This spoke of the grass of Netherhay,
And this of Kingcomb Hill,
And this of Coker Rill;
Which was the prime I could not say
Of all those tried that day. . .
—Thomas Hardy, in "Human Shows, Far Phantasies."

A bore makes a big hole in a man's busy day.



How to play Bridge
AUCTION and CONTRACT
by Wynne Ferguson
Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 6

There is no Auction player in the world who always wins or who always loses, and yet some players, deservedly or otherwise, get that reputation. It is very useful to have a reputation for good luck. It not only gives your partner confidence in you, but also worries your opponents. Card players as a class are superstitious, even though they will not admit it and, when a player has the reputation of "always winning," he generally does.

On the other hand consider the player who "always" loses. He takes his place at the table with a sad and mournful expression as if Fate has already marked him out as the loser of the rubber. He generally starts out with a remark like this: "Well, partner, I haven't been able to hold a face card in weeks so watch your step." He takes a queer sort of pride in his bad luck and seems to enjoy talking about it. Needless to say, such a player has a bad influence on his partner and an encouraging one on his opponents.

The following hands are interesting and instructive

Hand No. 1

: Y :
: A B :
: Z :

Hearts—7
Clubs—9, 5
Diamonds—A, K, Q, 8
Spades—A, Q, 10, 6, 5, 2

Auction Bidding:

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one spade, A two hearts, Y pass, B pass Z two spades, A pass, Y pass and B three hearts. What should Z now do with the foregoing hand? Z should bid three spades. The only other possible bid is four diamonds and that is a bad bid because partner may leave it in. At a void score, there is a much better chance for game in spades than in diamonds, so the three-spade bid is preferable.

Contract Bidding:

At Contract the bidding would be the same.

Hand No. 2

Hearts—Q, 8, 4, 2
Clubs—10, 7, 3
Diamonds—J, 7, 2
Spades—J, 8, 4

: Y :
: A B :
: Z :

No score, rubber game. Either at Auction or at Contract, if Y's partner had first bid spades and rebid them and on the third round of bidding, bid four diamonds, what should Y now bid if A passed four diamonds? Y should bid four spades. His partner has showed a good spade hand by his rebid and only a fair diamond hand. Y's hand has practically the same strength in both suits and therefore the same chance to make four in either suit. As four spades score game, it is the preferable bid Hand No. 2 was the one held by Z's partner in Hand No. 1. In the actual play, Z bid four diamonds and Y passed. The hand was submitted to the writer for criticism and from the analysis it is evident that both players made bad bids. Y's error, however, was inexcusable. When your partner has bid two suits and you have better support for one always take him back to that suit. If you have equal support as in Hand No. 2, take him back to the major suit. Play for game all the time.

Hand No. 3

: Y :
: A B :
: Z :

Hearts—A, K, Q, 10, 7, 6, 5, 2
Clubs—K, 7
Diamonds—K, 3
Spades—7

No score, first game At either Auction or Contract, what should Z, as dealer, bid with the foregoing hand? The only proper bid in this case is four hearts to shut out, if possible, a four-spade bid by opponents. It is a perfect example of a shut-out bid.

Owl Laffs

Customer—"Three of those apples you sent me were rotten. I am bringing them back."

Storekeeper — "That's all right, madam. You needn't bring them back. Your word is just as good as the apples."

Resinol—"What makes you think you are qualified for a post in the diplomatic corps?"

Cuticura—"Well I've been married for two years and my wife still thinks I have a sick friend I sit up with."

Buyer—"Let's play the game called "Building an Loan."

Seller—"How do you play it?"

Buyer—"Get out of this building and leave me alone."

So That's It!

He—"I never saw anything like this tide! Here I've been pulling steadily for ten minutes, and we don't seem to have moved a foot!"

She—"Oh Jack, I've just thought of something. The anchor fell overboard a little while ago, and I forgot to tell you. Do you supose it could have caught on something?"

The hole in the apple means you have or have not had proteins with your fruit juices. It has been demonstrated too, that when a woman can have her own way she doesn't want it. Most arguments would stop before they begin if each would base his opinion on fact and not prejudice. Don't spread unauthenticated rumors, if only to be kind to your Adam's apple. Perhaps "two can live as cheaply as one" means that father and mother can live as cheaply as daughter. By the time we've solved to-day's problems we'll have a new set. Getting the critter prosperity back into the corral is every man's job.

A proud young father wired the news of his happiness to his brother in these words:

"A handsome boy has come to my house and claims to be your nephew. We are doing our best to give him a proper welcome."

The brother however, failed to see the point and wired back:

"I have no nephew. The young man is an imposter."

Hubby—"Oh, pshaw! I left my watch upstairs."

Wifey—"Never mind, it'll run down."

Hubby—"No, it won't—there's a winding staircase."

Beauty Doctor—"Of course, madam, I remember lifting your face. And what can I do for you now?"

Client—"I wonder if you could do something to lift my husband's. It fell terribly when he received your bill."

Landlady—"Isn't this a real good chicken?"

Boarder—"It may have been morally, but physically it's a wreck."

Crowl—"Are you afraid of dogs?"

Howl—"Yes, every time I eat them I get indigestion."

Then It Happened

He found she'd used his razor
To open cans o' stuff,
And so for a shoe brush
He used her powder puff.

Father—"Are there half fares for children?"

Conductor—"Yes, under fourteen."

Fother—"That's all right. I've only five."

Mr. Keck—"Do you believe that there is a higher power?"

Mr. Peck—"My good man, I married her."

Floorwalker—"I notice that your last customer did not buy anything, but he seemed very pleased. What did he want to see?"

Salesgirl—"Me at eight o'clock."

Teacher—"If you subtract 16,000 from 700,000, what's the difference?"

Johnny—"Yeah, I think it's a lot of foolishness too."

Simpkins—"Does your mother let you read this modern stuff?"

Daughter—"Not if she gets her hands on it first."

INFLUENCE

It is one of the greatest of mysteries—the influence one human being has over another. Oftener than not because of extreme dissimilarity.

"Life a Misery" From Headaches

Thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills (Tonic) and a mother's advice she is well again.

"Headaches nearly drove me frantic," writes Mrs. J. F. Anchincloss, Ingersoll. "The pain would be so severe that my eyes would swell shut. Life was a misery.

"Finally my mother saw where Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had helped someone. She bought a box and made me take them. I was so sick of doping. I had no faith, but thanks to mother's persistence and the pills I am here and well today."

PROVIDE IRON

If your blood condition is below par you probably need the iron which Dr. Williams' Pills provide. You are only as well as your blood is rich. Poor blood causes headaches.

Don't let life be "a misery" to you. Get a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at any druggist's. 50 cents a box. Don't delay. Be sure to say "Dr. Williams'" so that the druggist will know exactly what you want. 103

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Fine Cut
Canada's Finest Cigarette Tobacco
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Monday on the Common

(From The Countryman.)

Perilous trousers hung from pegs,
Wave agile unrestricted legs,
Whose flowing curves, replete and free,
Betoken a humanity
That rolls from bliss to super bliss
In some far rounder world than this.
An apron not to be effaced
Flaunts stout if unsubstantial waist.

The sheet forswear the sober bed
Whereon we nightly sleep like lead,
And in a strenuous delight
Would have us bounce and bounce at night;
While pillowcases almost burst,
To beg us gambol with them first.

Abandoned dusters wildly ask
When next at our appointed task,
We should not gravely dust the room,
But dance and sing and wave the broom,
And whirl about our decent heads
Their flapping blues and flying reds.

In swift accord the ballet flows,
For liberated matter knows
The spirit of a singing bird.
The dishcloth's unaccustomed wings
Beat to the tune the bedspread sings
In notes of red and green and white.

The clothesprops quiver with delight
That this is Monday morning, this
Delirious, distended bliss.

Now let the mangle to its worst;
Let bodies be austere and curst;
Let linen presses hold their sway—
Here's to another washing day!

—Joyce M. Westrup.

Some people are inclined to mind their own business but lack the ability to do so.

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WHEN FOOD SOURS

ABOUT two hours after eating many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

The right way is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—just a tasteless dose in water. It is pleasant, efficient and harmless. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for correcting excess acids. 50c a bottle—any drug store.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior toothpaste that safeguards against acid-mouth. (Made in Canada.)

IS GOUT HEREDITARY?

"If Father Suffered, Must I?"

Kruschen as a Precaution



Many a man has misgivings about gout merely because his father suffered from it. Such men can take heart from the experiences of others. One son of a gouty father admits that he is not a total abstainer, yet he has already reached the age of 51 without a sign of gout. He thanks a regular daily dose of Kruschen for his freedom: "My father suffered years with gout, and to keep myself free from the terrible complaint I now always take Kruschen Salts every morning and never miss. In fact, it is a part of my breakfast. I am now 51 years of age, and I have never had a touch of rheumatics, or signs of same. I am not a teetotaler, taking a glass of ale and a drop of whisky."—C. E.

Here is a rather different case. This man was subject to constipation, and he saw signs that gout was in his system. But he used Kruschen with equal success:—

"For several years I suffered from constipation, with constantly recurring attacks of biliousness attended by diarrhoea and sickness. I was also liable to attacks of gouty rheumatism, this being a peculiar affliction from which practically every one of my forebears on the paternal side suffered. Two years ago I commenced taking Kruschen—not in great quantities, but the dose prescribed, each day. I have now had a perfect freedom from constipation for more than twelve months. Although there is a predilection towards gout, I have been able to ward it off so far. Judging by my finger-joints, I should have been having very severe attacks, but there is no sign of any so far as my personal health is concerned."—W. A. H.

Gout is typical of dozens of complaints which science has proved are caused by impure blood. And impurities in the blood-stream are caused by insufficient elimination of waste matter; in a word—constipation, whether slight or serious. Kruschen Salts, by preventing constipation, is the one sure remedy for its consequences.

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Coffee, Red & White	½ lb. tin 23
Tea, Red & White, ...	½ lb. pkg. 27
Baking Powder, Red & White	16 oz. tin 25
Jelly Powders, Red & White, all flavors,	4 pkgs. 25
Floor Wax, Red & White	1 lb. tin 39
Orange Marmalade, ...	40 oz. jar 19
Gold Soap, ...	5 bars 19
Grimsby Sweet Mixed Pickles.	large family jar 43
Lux Toilet Soap	3 cakes 23
O'Cedar Polish, ...	small bottle 23
Sunera, the Sunshine Cereal	per pkg. 23
Catsup, large bottles	2 for 19
Salmon, Sockeye	½ lb. tin 19
Jam, Raspberry, Strawberry	40 oz. jar 29
Sunkist Oranges, large size	per dozen 37
Marsh's Texas Grapefruit	5 for 25

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We trust all will renew their subscriptions promptly

We would also kindly ask all persons indebted to this office to call and settle up their accounts as we are nearing the end of our business year.

O. R. CHURCH, Publisher

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Aylmer Grapefruit, 2s squat	2 for 35
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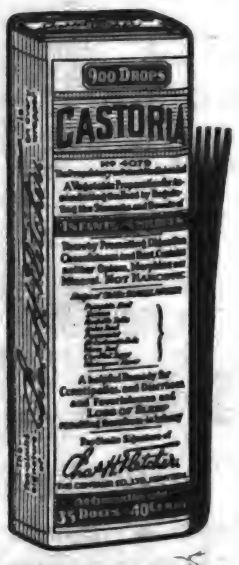
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And when older, fast-growing children get out of sorts and out of condition, you have only to give a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation to right the disturbed condition quickly.

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ADVERTISE

—IN—

THE REVIEW

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue Write on one side of paper only

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Eastern Star Officers Installed

E.O.S. OFFICERS

The officers elect of Peel Chapter, No. 96 Order of Eastern Star, Streetsville, were duly installed, Monday evening, by the following Past Worthy Matrons, Sisters Cation, Elliott and Couse, and Past Grand Worthy Patrons, Cation and Elliott, assisted by other Past Worthy Matrons and Patrons of Peel and other Chapters. The ceremony was open, and many friends of the members were present. The large lodge room was comfortably filled, among the visitors were members of Chapters from Toronto, Hamilton, Brampton, Oakville and Durham.

The retiring Worthy Matron, Sister Gerhart, and Worthy Patron, Bro. G. S. Bonham were presented with jewels of their office.

A splendid report of the Charitable work done by the Chapter during 1931 was given by Sister Gerhart.

The soloist of the evening was Bro. A. Lowndes, of Toronto.

At the close of the Chapter, the company repaired to the dining hall, where a tasty lunch was served and a list of toasts enjoyed, with Bro. Sam. Cordingly acting as toast-master.

The toasts were as follows;

The King—God Save the King.

The Grand Chapter—Proposed by Sister Ena Atkinson, responded to by Sister Dibby, of Hamilton.

Our Visitors—Proposed by Sister Bunt, responded to by Bro. G. G. Elliott, P.G.P., and Rev. G. H. Purchase.

The Retiring Officers—Proposed by Bro. H. W. Cavell, P.W.P., responded to by Sister S. Gerhart and Bro. G. Bonham.

The Newly Installed Officers—Proposed by Bro. O. R. Church, responded to by Sister M. Durie, and Bro. Sam Cordingly, who gave a reading on the northland, in his usual able manner, and one of the best social evenings in the history of the chapter was brought to a close.

Following are the officers for 1932:

Worthy Matron, Mrs. W. E. Durie.
Worthy Patron, Mr. Sam Cordingly.
Associate Matron, Mrs. J. P. Dean.
Associate Patron, Mr. G. S. Bonham.
Secretary, Mrs. Ray O'Neil.
Treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Bunt.
Conductress, Mrs. Hal. Couse.
Assoc. Conductress, Mrs. S. H. Foster.
Chaplain, Mrs. W. G. Cook.
Marshall, Mrs. H. W. Hope.
Organist, Mrs. J. W. Scott.
Adah, Mrs. J. H. Beattie.
Ruth, Mrs. A. A. Price.
Esther, Mrs. C. Drew.
Martha, Mrs. H. W. Welfe.
Electa, Mrs. G. W. Morris.
Warder, Miss L. Montgomery.
Sentinel, O. R. Church.

The Christmas Cheer distributed amounted to over $80.00

SHORT COURSE AT CALEDON

Increasing interest is being taken in the Short Course at Caledon in Agriculture and Home Economics. The second week of the Course brought out a large number of the older farmers. The following subjects were discussed during the past week: Weed Control, Poultry, Sheep, Veterinary Science, Plant Diseases, Fruits and Vegetables and Field Crops. Of particular interest were the sheep lectures and demonstrations by Wm. Howard and J. Ireton of the Dominion Live Stock Branch, and the lectures in Veterinary Science by Dr. Page of St. Mary's.

250 at Literary Meeting

Approximately 250 people attended the literary meeting on Friday afternoon, when the debate "Resolved that the country offers more advantages to the young person than the City" was debated upon by the Peel and Dufferin Short Courses. The affirmative was upheld by Lillian Clowes and Ernest Wood, of Orangeville, and the negative by Marian Brown and Bert Kerr of Caledon. Mr. Robert. Segsworth of Brampton, Miss Pearle Church, Brampton, and Miss Ellen Wagg, of Orangeville, acted as judges. The decision was given in favour of the affirmative.

Address by R. Segsworth

Robt. Segsworth gave a very interesting address on Rural Education. Moving pictures showing student life at the O.A.C. were shown. Quite a number of those who attended the short course at Ebenezer last year were present.

Afternoon tea was served at the conculsion of the programme by the girls of the Home Economics Course.

This Week's Programme

The following programme is arranged for this week.

Monday—Animal breeding by E. R. McClellan; Co-operation by W. J. Tisdale; Livestock Judging.

Tuesday—Hogs, feeding and management, by Messrs. Lefebvre & McMullen, of the Dominion Live Stock Branch.

Wednesday—Public Speaking. J. C. Shearer; Beef Cattle, E. R. McClellan; Rope Splicing.

Thursday—Jr. Farmer Activities, J. C. Shearer; Fertilizers, Dept. Chemistry O.A.C.

Friday—Pedigrees, E. R. McClellan; Clover and Grasses, J. C. Shearer; Literary meeting in afternoon; Address by R. Segsworth, Brampton.

Mrs. M. E. Lowe, of Toronto, is with the girls for Home Nursing the next two weeks.



NEW YEAR, new year, now you are here,
We look at you without a fear.
We look at you with eager eyes,
But give you neither tears nor sighs.
Though strange is the new face you wear,
'Tis kindness we see written there.
But what is kindness? Buried deep
The answer, O new year, you keep.

You're here with secrets all untold.
Oh, what for us your heart must hold!
We dare not dream, we dare not guess,
How much of gladness or distress,
How much of joy, how much of pain,
How much of loss, how much of gain,
How much of bloom, how much of blast,
What skies of blue, what skies o'ercast,
How much will vanish, how much last,
How much of work, how much of rest,
But, O new year, you know what's best!

—Rosalie Vanderwater

ON NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Thoughts on Time and What Its Passing Means.

All years are not alike in value to the race or the individual; neither are all days. There are black days and white days, weeks that are burdensome and weeks that are like a merry chime of bells, months that rumble with the thunder of defeat and months that resound with the shouts of victory.

There is no monotony in time. It varies as does the landscape. In one period it is as level as a western prairie, with no special experiences to mark its passage; in another changes come and events occur which make the weeks resemble the Himalayas, mountain heights gathered together like a great company of giants whose shining helmets are visible, though you have traveled far away and stand on your horizon line; in still another some day or week with its wondrous happenings rises from the plain of memory like a veritable Mont Blanc, and, though seventy years be counted in your calendar, you still see its summit and say, "That was the hour when my new life began." It may mark a great catastrophe or an unspeakable happiness, but there it stands in gloom or grandeur, and when you are about to close your eyes in the last sleep they will rest on that event which made you other than you were.

New Year Philosophy.

We never complain about misfortune, but we'd like to see the chap that stole our shoes when we got so happy we danced 'em off our feet.

Nothin' at all ag'in the old year. When we get into a corner with our conscience the verdict is that he done the best he could with the material he had to work on.

If we meet the devil in the road this New Year we'll change our plan entirely. Instead of fightin' him with fire we'll turn the hose on the warm old sinner.

On the last day of the year we moved ten miles from Tribulation Town and pitched our tents so close to Hallelujah hill that we're keepin' the angels busy hiding their crowns and harp strings.

Papal Bull Against New Year's Day.

A papal edict against the celebration of New Year's day is said to have been issued by an ancient pope in the following words: "If any one should be so audacious as to celebrate the kalends of January after the manner of the pagans or to do anything strange on account of the New Year, or to lay out in their houses tables with lights, or to have banquets, or to go singing about the streets and squares, or to join in dancing parties, then all such persons should stand excommunicated and accursed." Probably, however, this strong denunciation was leaned more directly against the Italians, who imitated the fashions of the ancient Romans by introducing dancing, singing, sports and comedies etc. [illegible]

Children Cry
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The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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Ten tons Timothy and Alfalfa Hay—Arthur Dinning, Streetsville Phone 38——32

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No. 1 Durham Cow—fresh—T. H. Wilson, Streetsville, Phone 36—3

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Holstein Yearling Bulls, from high testing dams: herd fully accredited—Edar Lyons, Streetsville, R R 2—Phone Brampton 240 R 12.

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112 acres excellent stock and grain farm, 4 miles from Milton, half mile from school, Nelson Twp., Con. 6 Lots 7 & 8, Halton Co., unencumbered. Phone 284 R 12, Milton.

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United Church Notes

STREETSVILLE
Rev. Geo.H.Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School —— Adult Bible Class
Teacher, Mr. H. Hisey
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, Rev. G.H.Purchase
11 00 a.m.——Public Worship ——The Minister.
7.00 p. m.—— Public Worship —The Minister
Friday 7 p. m. Religious Instruction
Wed. 8 p m. Bible Study and Prayer.

EDEN CHURCH
1 30 p. m. Sunday School
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
2 30 p m. Public Worship—The Minister

Union L.O. L. No 263
Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed. C H Sproule W M
Cowin Rutledge, R S

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review.

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

TrinityChurch S. S. entertainment Thursday, Jan. 28

The Misses D. and G. Parriss and Mr. J. Spotswood Jr. of W.Toronto visited with Mr. and Mrs.Tracy

The hearing before Judge Justin in the Streetsville By-Law case has been postponed until next Monday morning. Jan. 25th.

Mr. Fletcher brought out a few friends from Toronto to attend the funeral of the late Miss Wyllie and called on Mr. and Mrs Tracy.

George Graham paid his regular visit to Brampton yesterday. He is the 'knight of the road' who was supposed to have been killed on the highway north of Brampton some months ago. He was officially declared dead, but he says he is'nt dead yet

A meeting for Ayrshire Cattle men and all others interested will be held at the Cattle Barns of Mrs. Davis Credholme Farm, Streetsville, on Monday, Jan. 25, at 1.30 p.m. Mr. David Hunter, Ayrshire Fieldman will give lectures and also conduct Judging Classes and Demonstrations

Call Sustained

The call extended to Rev. W. T McCree, M. A., of Streetsville, by Glebe Presbyterian Church, Toronto was sustained at a special meeting of Presbytery on Tuesday when it was decided that Mr. McCree would be inducted to his new charge on 4th Feb.

U. F. O. Meeting.

The annual meeting of Erindale U. F. O. Club will be held at the home of Mr. Kenneth McIlwrick on Saturday evening Jan. 23rd, at eight o'clock. All members are urgently requested to attend.

St. Joseph's Had Successful Dance

St. Joseph's Church held a very successful Euchre and Dance in the Oddfellows Hall on Friday evening Jan. 15. A large crowd was in attendance and evidently a good time was enjoyed by all as the dancers stayed until about 2 a.m. when they went home very footsore but happy.

The prizes were won by the following—

Door Prize, Mr. Frank Donnelly

Prizes for Euchre, Ladies. first—Mrs. Thos. Farrell: second, Mrs Ramsay ; third, Mrs. Wm. Lovatt

Gents: first, Mr. Hugh OConnor; second, Mr. Wm. Simmons; third Leo Sanford.

The lucky Spot Dance was won by Miss Dadd and Mr. F. O'Connor

Mr. Thos. Farrell was in charge of the door. Mr. Gordon Rundle and Mr Jim McPhee of Long Branch had charge of the Euchre. The women of the parish served a lovely lunch to a large crowd. Mr.Gordon Rundle and Mr. Sylvester Sanford very graciously gave their time in sorting and announcing the prizes with the kind assistance of Mr. Wm Couse who handed the prizes to the winners as they came forth

The music was supplied by the StreetsvilleOrchestra and it certainly made both young and old feel like dancing.

Last, but not least by any means, was the much appreciated assistance which Ray Nerdon gave in calling off for several square dances. He certainly does it well. The committee also wish to thank Mr. Fred Houses of Dixie who called off also.

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

A REGULAR meeting of PEEL County Council will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Court House Brampton for the transaction of general business on

Tuesday, Jan. 26th, 1932
at TWO o'clock

All accounts and communications to be placed before the Council should be received not later than the first day of the Session.

D. WILSON, Co. Clerk

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St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Community Club will hold a social evening on Tuesday Jan. 26th at Mr. Harry Lee's. Every member is invited. Ladies will please bring lunch.

Glenorchy

Miss Cullingham, the popular teacher of "Pleasant Valley" S.S. 14 Trafalgar, is giving good satisfaction at the present time for the pupils, trustees and parents of the School Section. We wish her continued success in the future.

Mr. Fred Dent, our local agent for the Plymoth Car Co., is doing good business for his Co.

The Telephone and Hydro men in this district are nearing completion with their work of repairing after the big ice storm of New Years Day

The Sixteen Creek, Glenorchy Branch, has been very high since the recent rain storm

We are pleased to learn that Mr John Gibson, who had his leg broken in the summer time, is able to be about the house again.

Tenders Wanted

Tenders will be received up to Jan 30 1932, for the following offices in the Village of Streetsville.:

1, Assessor
2, Fire Chief
3, General Utility Man to fill the Office of Sanitary Inspector, Constable Garbage Collector, Noxious weed Inspector, Poundkeeper, Caretaker of Town Hall and Road Overseer.

Applicants may tender separately or collectively on the above appointments. Duties to commence March 1st

4, For auditing the accounts of the Village by a firm of Chartered Accountants

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

S H. SMITH, M D., Clerk
Village of Streetsville.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mr. Geo. Vaux of Toronto will give an address on "Yellowstone Park" illustrated by lantern slides on Friday, January Twenty-Second in the Sunday School room commencing at 8 p.m. sharp. This is one of the most discussed subjects of to-day and we are fortunate in securing such a well informed speaker

The following artists will also assist in a musical programme: Johnston's Orchestra, Master Billie Ramage, Scotch Comedian, Impersonating Harry Lauder; Mr. Robinson, Orhcestra Bells; Jimmie Ramage and Dan Cockran, harmonica players; Miss V. L. Hollingshead, accompanist.

We extend a hearty welcome to all to come and hear this important question discussed and also enjoy the musical programme.

No admission fee and no collection.

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The Village with City Conveniences, 15 miles from Toronto City Limits In the County of Peel

Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Guelph suburban withintwo miles. Also trucking service to the city.

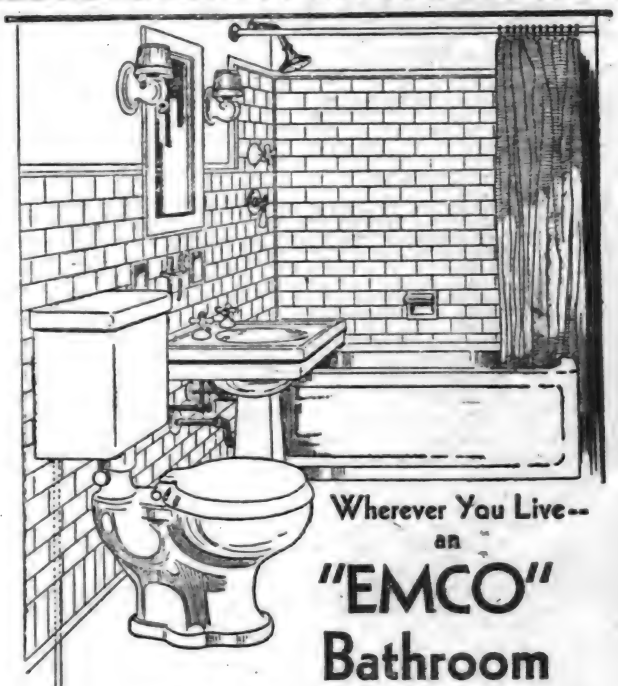
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Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
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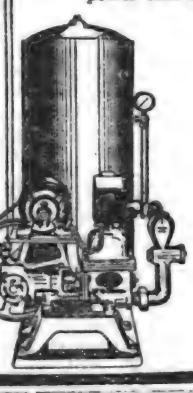
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Try Miss McFarlane's Favorite Recipe for BISCUITS

½ teaspoon salt — 4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
2 cups pastry flour (or 1½ cups bread flour) — 2 tablespoons shortening
½ cup milk, or half milk and half water

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the chilled shortening. Now add the chilled liquid to make soft dough. Toss dough onto a floured board and do not handle more than is necessary. Roll or pat out with hands to about ½ inch thickness. Cut out with a floured biscuit cutter. Place on slightly greased pan or baking sheet and bake in hot oven at 450° F. 12 to 15 minutes.



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Biscuits
use **Magic Baking Powder,"**
says Miss M. McFarlane, dietitian of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto



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Miss McFarlane's opinion is based on a thorough knowledge of food chemistry, and on close study of food effects upon the body. On practical cooking experience, too.

Most dietitians in public institutions, like Miss McFarlane, use Magic *exclusively*. Because it is always uniform, dependable, and gives consistently better baking results.

And Magic is the favorite of Canadian housewives. It outsells all other baking powders combined.

You'll find Magic makes all your baked foods unusually light and tender . . . and gives you the same perfect results *every time*.

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Free Cook Book—When you bake at home, the new Magic Cook Book will give you dozens of recipes for delicious baked foods. Write to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Avenue and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.



Chinese Sunset

(From the North American Review)

The hills are monkeys crouching
In hostile camps each side the valley;
Their wrinkled blue-black skins
Shine through their gray, mist-matted hair.

Upon the bending boughs of day
The sun't ripe, lush persimmon hangs
Above the hungry dark,lipped western mouths.

Sharp, eager teeth are in the sun's bright skin;
Rich juice runs out along the slavering jaws,
The last faint tinge is licked way.

The eastern horde is silent,
Saving, shrewd;
They hold their sugared-ginger moon
In calm, black, epicurean hands.

The western gluttons hide their tense, round-bellied time,
Knowing the gods are with them—
They will have silver-sugared ginger in the cool night hours,
Leaving that other raw-boned, dreaming camp
Only the cloudy unstrained wine of dawn.

—Frances Hall.

The average man seems to use his wishbone more than any other bone in his body.

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Don Ellsworth's wife, formerly actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears. Dr. Cavanaugh, criminal psychologist, identifies a charred body found in the tule marsh as that of Sheila. Barbara, his daughter, faints when she hears him tell this to Peter Piper, a Herald reporter.

When Mrs. Kane, Sheila's maid, is arrested, she admits that Ellsworth married Sheila under threat of breach of promise. A threatening note signed "David Orme" is found in the murdered woman's safe. Peter trails Orme and arrests him. Peter sees Barbara destroy a jewelled comb of Sheila's, and when she refuses to talk he realizes she is protecting someone. At Orme's trial Mrs. Kane states Orme is Sheila's real husband. David Orme takes the witness stand.

CHAPTER XLIII.—(Cont'd.)

"Your honor," the district attorney blurted, "I fail to see what bearing the witness's musical abilities with sandpaper or otherwise, have on the issue being tried before the court. Surely the present testimony is irrelevant and immaterial to say the least of it!"

The hurt indignation in the prosecutor's voice failed to win any response from the angular, unmoved face of the judge.

"This man has taken the stand in his own defence, charged with the most serious offense in the criminal code." He might have been waving aside the importunities of a troublesome child, "I am inclined to give the witness considerable latitude. You may proceed, Mr. Orme."

Orme had awaited the end of the interruption with apparent indifference.

"I was studying with Ysaye in Belgium, and was to make my formal debut the following year, when a bicycle accident resulted in the amputation of two of my fingers."

He glanced down curiously at his hand, as if, even yet, the tragic finality of that accident were hard for him to grasp.

"Naturally, that ended my career. But as I had lived nothing but music all my life, it did not occur to me that any other occupation was open to me. Friends interested themselves in my behalf and secured me the post of sandpaper artist in a jazz band." Again the exquisitely carved lips writhed in that sardonic smile.

"I am trying to be brief, but these things have really a great deal to do with what happened afterwards."

Orme glanced upward with a look of apologetic inquiry at the judge.

In some subtle fashion the angles of the judge's face had lost some of their sharpness.

"Take your time, Mr. Orme. The court is willing to hear whatever you have to say."

"Good boy!" whispered the Q twin to his mate—and received a warning glare from the bailiff.

"When I saw Miss O'Shay on the stage," Orme went on, twisting his hands together in his lap, "I thought she was the most glorious person I had ever seen. She was like a movement from Tartini's 'devil's trill' sonata. She restored music to me—the music I could no longer bear to hear.

"I had not the faintest notion of seeking her acquaintance—there really would have been no way for me to do so if I had wanted to, and the idea did not enter my head. But—for some reason she noticed me, sitting there below her night after night in the orchestra pit. She learned my name, sent me a note, and asked me to call one night after the performance. She was like that. She could always take what she wanted, hold it—and throw it away.

"I know this will sound almost incredible, but she really did love me, poor and unknown as I was, a failure with no possible prospect of success."

There was a mute apology in Orme's smile, and yet no one in the court room found it hard to believe that the facilely emotional, impulsive Sheila O'Shay had been stirred by the man with the face of a Greek statue whose worshipping eyes followed her every movement from the orchestra pit.

"She did love me then!" Orme's voice rang out, suddenly loud, in passionate affirmation. "It was as if somebody had stepped down out of heaven and lifted me up."

There was a long pause; then he went on with forced calmness. "We were married. And then, of course, she got over it—in what seemed a very little while. She—there were other men. I—found it very hard. You see, I—"

The face of the man in the witness chair became so ghastly white that the bailiff hastily handed him a glass of water. He looked down at it, as if he hardly knew what it was. Then he gulped the entire contents of the glass, handed it back with a murmured, "Thank you, I'm all right now," and continued:

"She told me that I had no right to dictate her conduct—that she earned more in a week than I did in a year—that she had—bought me, like any other bauble that caught her fancy, and that, the fancy having spent itself, she was through with me. And yet, I struggled on. I could not believe it would end like that. I couldn't see love as an easy thing, easily relinquished. It wasn't like that with me, you see."

There was another long pause. The judge stared out of the window. Graham prodded a sheet of paper before him with the point of a pencil. The district attorney referred to some documents in a cardboard file at his elbow. The faint swish of pencils, racing across copy paper, catching up, was audible from the press rows.

The jury regarded Orme with strained attention. He seemed to be calling upon some inner reserve of strength, gathering together his resources. At last he moved slightly, sitting up very straight in the witness chair.

"One night," he said in a low, penetrating voice, "she told me that she did not believe I had ever been a real musician. She said I had never been good for anything but to rub sheets of sandpaper together. She cast slurs on my music—on music! I lifted my fist,"—Orme glanced down at his clenched hand as if it belonged to someone else—"and struck her down. Then I left."

Suddenly he slumped back in the chair, his head falling forward on his lifted hand.

"We will take a recess for ten minutes. The jury will bear in mind the admonition of the court not to discuss this case with others or among themselves—"

With a clatter of hinged seats, the reporters stampeded for the door.

CHAPTER XLIV.

When Orme resumed his place on the witness stand, a splotch of color on each cheek had replaced his deadly pallor. If he was aware of an approaching crisis, this was his only tribute to it.

"On the fifteenth of March of this year I discovered that my wife had entered into a bigamous marriage with Mr. Ellsworth."

His tone was studiously detached, as if the statement referred to nothing more disturbing than a mortgage or a bill of sale. "I wrote her a letter—a hurt and angry letter. I will admit that I even had the strange idea that if I could talk with her, she would come back to me. On the evening of March eighteenth I did see her."

A sigh of excitement, of many breaths exhaled at once, rustled through the courtroom.

"We walked along the street, talking. It was soon made absolutely clear to me that whatever feeling for me Sheila had once had was as lost, as forgotten, as one of her last year's costumes.

"I don't know just why, but the idea of this bigamous marriage was more revolting to me than anything that had gone before—a queer kind of pride, of self-respect, perhaps. It seemed utterly humiliating to throw our marriage into the garbage can, as if it were of no significance whatever. I offered to allow her a divorce, but she did not want Mr. Ellsworth to know that legally she was still married to me. I don't recall clearly what we said.

"It is all rather confused in my mind. I remember that we stood on a street corner. And then I left her and went out to the auto camp where I had been staying. That is all."

"You may examine your witness, Mr. Graham."

The expression on Graham's naturally sunny countenance was almost comically disconsolate. He looked as acutely uncomfortable as a dog who finds a tin can tied to his tail and sits tight with the realization that the slightest movement will let loose a hideous cancatenation of sound.

His reproachful gaze flickered for a moment across the inscrutable face of the judge. Very evidently the defence attorney considered that a punishment was being inflicted upon him which he didn't deserve; but he wisely decided to let bad enough alone. He forced his voice to a tone of jaunty indifference.

"No questions," he said.

"You may cross-examine."

The district attorney softened his habitual roar to a dulcet reasonableness.

"There are a few points in your recital, Mr. Orme, which the people would like to have further elucidated. I will ask you to look at this letter, entered in evidence as people's exhibit A."

"The defence stipulates that the letter in question was written by Mr. Orme," Graham said wearily.

"Well, then, I will ask you, Mr. Orme, is the wording of this letter that of a man actuated by affection for the recipient?"

"I'll say it wasn't," the A twin commented in a sibilant whisper.

"No talking in the courtroom, please!" barked the disciplinary bailiff.

"I told you I was angry when I wrote it. And 'affection' is hardly the term I should use for my feelings towards Sheila O'Shay. I loved her—terribly." Orme spoke with tremulous intensity.

"Quite so. And this lady whom you 'loved terribly'," the district attorney sneered, "you first knocked down, then abandoned, and then disregarded so completely that you did not learn of her subsequent marriage until almost a year after it had taken place." Although he merely leaned forward across the table, the district attorney seemed fairly to spring upon the man before him. "And what, may I ask, were you doing in the meantime?"

"I don't know," Orme said dully. "I seem to have been just wandering around."

(To be continued.)

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98% Calcium Carbonate

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Get it from your dealer, or write to us direct.

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The Feast of Silence

How the glory of your going is
sweet again and new
When the August moon is at your
feet and twelve stars fell the
glow
Of the light that drenched our darkness and wove the only blue
For the mantle of Assumption from
the air where lilies blow.

How the armor of October flashes
challenge to the sky
On the smoldering bridge of summer
when the harvest wars are won.
Till the life-blood of the wounded
year is read as Bosran dye,
For the staining of your roses at
Lepanto in the sun.

But all the yearning world is still
when Love lifts up your name—
(Immaculate, Immaculate, our tears
are in His voice!)
Lo, in snow-fall of December flowers
the mystery of the flame
That is burning in His silence, the
silence of your choice.

—By Sister Thomas Aquinas in The Commonweal.

Centuries Old Relics Found Cached in New Mexico Cave

Boulder, Col.—Relics of early occupation of Arizona caves have been found by Earl H. Morris of the Carnegie Institute and are now being catalogued by the Laboratory of Anthropology in Santa Fe, N.M.

Mr. Morris found six lon-braided sashes of animal hair—two white, two black and two brown. The white hair has been identified as dog hair. The sashes and two wooden flutes decorated with feathers were so well cached in Broken Flute Cave, fifty miles south of Shiprock, N.M., that they are in good condition.

Necklaces hung with wildcat and mountain lion claws and quartz beads were also found. Mr. Morris says the caves reveal the material culture of Basket-Weaver III. period in full detail.

New Towers on Thames

London.—Two gigantic towers, each half as high as the Eiffel Tower of Paris, are to be erected soon to carry electricity cables across the mouth of the Thames, it is announced.

Quality has no substitute



Tea *"fresh from the gardens"*

Gardening in Far-Away India

In northern India for four or five months—October to March—the climate is dry and cold, with a crisp, delicious tang in it, and this combination, with the never-failing warm sunshine, provides that contrast which makes days spent outdoors such a special delight. For months together there is no hint of storm, no possibility of unpleasant extremes of heat or cold, and during all this time you can work, or play, or laze, in the garden, enjoying every moment of the day.

Perhaps the very best way to know and love your garden is to sleep in it, not just for a night or two now and then, but as the habit of months. Those who have never done this would hardly believe what transformations happen in a garden in the hours of night and early morning, how it is altered and affected by the subtle changes of darkness, moonlight, starlight and dawn.

At night trees and flowers seem to take on a different appearance and meaning. In the darkness, color gives place to shape, and you realize the varied beauty of broad stiff leaves and of delicate feathery ones, of branches that are slender and sweeping, and others that are thick and upright. Some leaves reflect the silver of the moon and shine like water in its light, while others absorb it and become even darker by contrast. And when there comes the little ruffling wind of early dawn, each tree seems to welcome it in a different way. Some shiver and rustle like a silken shirt. In India the pipul tree especially makes this lovely sound. But others sway and bend soundlessly to the little wind's caress.

The most mysterious time of all, in a garden, is between moonset and dawn, when the silver light gradually ebbs away as the moon sinks behind the trees, and in its place is a strange semi-darkness. A deep stillnes lies over everything, the prelude to that lovely bird chorus which begins with the coming of light.

There was one tree in my garden which revealed to me how colors seem actually to change at dawn. It was a beautiful Gold Mohur tree, whose smooth trunk divided into branches which arched upward, entwined like human arms, then swept down again within a foot of the ground, so that in spring, before its leaves came, when it was covered with huge clusters of red blossom, it looked like a flaming scarlet umbrella. In the bright glare of an Indian summer day, its trunk was a pale hard gray, and the blazing brilliance of its flowers seemed a part of that burning heat which beats down from the sky and up again from the ground. But as it emerged, a blurred shadow of color, from the semi-darkness, its trunk was softened to a dark elephant gray, and the great flower clusters, as the dawnlight touched them, were a soft yet glowing rose color, so that in those few moments before the intense sunshine brought back their hard brilliance, they had all the fresh dewy beauty of the rain-washed flowers of temperate countries.

—A writer in The Christian Science Monitor.

$2 Becomes $10.53

Winnipeg, Man—Fifty-seven years ago, in 1874, to be exact, Mr. Samuel B. Blackhall, of Winnipeg, deposited $2 with the Dominion postal savings bank branch in Winnipeg.

Evidently, he forgot all about it until just recently, when he decided to ask the Government for his money. The account was still on record, and it was a pleasant surprise for Mr. Blackhall to find that his original $2 with compound interest at 3 per cent., had grown to $10.53, which he received.

Hit the Golden Stairs

Jack and Jill
Sped down a hill
And hit a curve quite sharp;
The car turned turtle
Jack's wreath was myrtle
And Jill is playing the harp.

CUSTOM

Thoughts, passions, affections are domesticated by custom, till, like barn-door fowl, they will always eat their meat from the same platten, and sleep upon the same roost.

Burdens

The world is weary—sick at heart,
And many burdens might be lighter;
Let each strive well to do his part,
And make some shaded pathway brighter.
This much I've learned and more — I see
To every man I am a debtor;
And, bad as this poor world may be,
We all have power to make it better.

—Burbidge.

Earn $9 to $12 Weekly

Sewing at Home

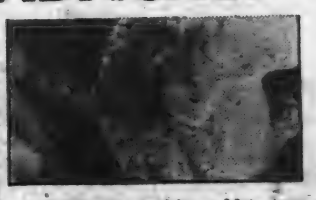
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"SICK HEADACHE?"



IT is not necessary to give-in to headaches. It is just a bit old-fashioned! The modern woman who feels a headache coming on at any time, takes some tablets of Aspirin and heads it off.

Keep Aspirin handy, and keep your engagements. Headaches, systemic pains, come at inconvenient times. So do colds. You can end them before they're fairly started if you'll only remember this handy, harmless form of relief. Carry it in your purse and insure your comfort while shopping; your evening's pleasure at the theatre. Those little nagging aches that bring a case of "nerves" by day are ended in a jiffy. Pains that once kept people home are forgotten half an hour after taking Aspirin! You'll find these tablets always help. In every package of Aspirin tablets are proven directions which cover colds, headaches, sore throat, toothache, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, and even rheumatism.

The tablets stamped Bayer won't fail you, and can't harm you. They don't depress the heart. They don't upset the stomach. So take them whenever you need them, and take enough to end the pain. Aspirin is made in Canada.

BAYER

Wild Fugitives

Archibald Rutledge in The Virginia Quarterly (October, '31).
(Author of "Plantation Game Trails," "Children of Swamp and Wood").

A general misconception concerning wild animals—and one that causes a good deal of real suffering to tender-hearted people—is that wild things exist in a state of terror, both because of their natural enemies and because of man. But to one who has roamed the woods most of his life, nature is no madhouse of terrors, and her children are characterized by serenity and joy.

Wild creatures, as far as we can fairly judge, have no imagination. They live from moment to moment, occupied with but one idea at a time. They are untroubled by either the past or the future. Our own acute spiritual awareness and our clairvoyant, volatile imagination serve to make life for us both terrible and beautiful.

Of the mythical terrors that we imagine for wild creatures, perhaps none is greater than that supposedly inspired in the fox and the deer by the pursuit of hounds. As far as I have been able quietly to observe, over a long period of years, neither the fox nor the deer is much concerned over the chase; and at times the fugitive appears to derive a positive degree of pleasure from it, discovering in it the elements of an exciting game.

A pet buck of mine that I had raised with a bottle was on terms of friendly intimacy with my hounds; and in the autumn, when he had his new antlers and when his physical well-being was at its height, he used actually to provoke the dogs to give him a race. It was a strange yet accountable sight to see the proud stag, mincing arrogantly, lowering his head and bulging his neck, approach the hounds drowsing in the sun by the old barn. He would paw mischievously at them, snort in their faces, feign to menace them with his gleaming horns. After this mock threatening had gone on as far as the hounds could stand it, they would "take notice," rousing themselves, at which the buck would bound away in artificial panic. Stimulated by what appeared to be the deer's real fright, the dogs would take up the chase, sending the lithely joyous fugitive flying down the avenue, over fences, through thin strips of woods, back along the river, and thence to the avenue again, and so up to the house. As the buck would near home, he would miraculously transform himself from a wild deer into our tame one, would break off the race, and would not even deign to look back at the hounds which, with tails waving and long ears flying, were clamoring on his trail. As soon as the dogs had come to where the deer had stoped, they stopped too. The fun was over, and everybody was happy. Each had had his "daily dozen."

During my lifetime I have been privileged to see certainly more than a thousand wild deer pursued by hounds, and I have yet to see a deer in distress because of this pursuit. So superb is the deer's natural vitality, so keen are its senses, so familiar is it with the forests where it ranges, and so adequate is its speed that it can take excellent care of itself. Nor are we to forget that such a fugitive may take whatever course it chooses, whereas its pursuers have to unravel its many trail.

Deer play in front of dogs; they dodge; they skulk; they exercise an almost incredible precience to do what is least expected. If ever hard pressed, they take to water, and wherever the deer is found, it is commonly found in such numbers that fresh trails are constantly crossing one another. As a result, dogs pursuing one deer will usually rouse others, so that the whole affair, instead of being the stern pursuit of one unhappy fugitive, is far more likely to be a sort of relay race, or merry-go-round.

What is true of the deer's elusiveness, and failure to take very seriously the pursuit of the clamoring pack, is true likewise of the fox, between which and the dog there exists an ancient and honorable enmity. Many a time I have been afforded an opportunity to observe the behavior of a fox at some distance ahead of the dogs; and usually the pursued appears to take a wily and sardonic delight in outwitting the pursuers. It must be remembered that most of these chases in the wilds are tests of mental rather than of physical supremacy. It is commonly the superior strategist who wins.

One November day I was in the woods alone, when the far-off music of a pack of hounds in full cry was borne to me. There were fox-hunters on the place adjoining mine, and evidently they had their quarry started. Because foxes, like deer, have their regular runs, and because in those woods their runs are known to me, I was able, since the race was coming in my direction, to take a position enabling me to see the fugitive.

Hardly had I settled myself before the fox came within sight, stealing along in his inimitable wary fashion. He was trotting rather idly, his fluffy brush straight out behind him; at intervals he would pause to look ahead, to listen, and to look back. There is no more characteristic pose assumed by a fox on the move than the one he commonly takes when he comes to a log in his path. Putting his forefeet on it in order to secure strategic elevation, he will survey the whole stage of the forest. I saw my fox take this stance; and for about two minutes he did not move. Wild creatures pursued by hounds have come to learn that the real danger is often ahead rather than behind. After satisfying himself that the coast was clear, the fox, instead of crossing the log and following the path, turned down the prostrate tree, ran its length, and then, through dense bay-bushes, returned to the path.

But a better manoeuver was to come. A storm had uprooted a huge yellow pine; the dead top lay fringing the path; the roots had torn up with them a great half-moon of earth. Where the pine top touched the path, there was a wide slash of water. The fox avoided the water, yet did not pass it, but, at its widest part, leaped across it straight into the shadowy shelter of the old pine-top, from where he ran down the log, climbed the strange mound of earth, and there lay down, some ten feet off the ground.

In due time came the hounds, puzzling out the trail. At the water they became completely bewildered, and for some moments they cast about vainly for the lost scent. One dog went almost under the fox, which never moved. At last the oldest hound gave notice that the fugitive had run the log. Instantly the fox leaped lithely down the farther side of the embankment on which he had been craftily reposing, and I saw him bobbing away serenely through the woods. He must have been a good half-mile away before his pursuers straightened on his tracks; and by that time he was probably making a new puzzle for them. For in such cases the fugitive is generally the real master of the situation; and insofar as I have observed him, his attitude betrays less fear than a certain amused curiosity, and a certain assurance in his own superiority, which subtly reflects contempt upon the following pack.

Considering predatory creatures and their prey, we have to admit that a stalking or a chase often ends in death. But in practically all such cases, the victim suffers merely the initial shock, which is, so far as we can fairly judge, attended by little pain. Death in the wilds seems to me merely the operation of one of nature's indispensable, and, upon the whole, beneficent laws.



"What's this, daughter. You let Mr. Brown, whom you barely know, kiss you."

"Now, father, let's get this thing right. I didn't let him kiss me, I merely let him try."

Prince of Wales Resumes Hunt

London.—The Prince of Wales has taken to the hunt again. Both he and his brother, the Duke of Gloucester, were hunting on Jan. 2nd with the Belvoir hounds, this being the Prince's first day this season. The Prince of Wales abstained from fox hunting the entire season before last, but was out a few times last winter before leaving on his South American trip.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



One of the smart new ideas which Paris favors so much, is this new sports type.

The front-buttoned bodice is given a basque effect. The neckline is especially becoming. And don't you like the intricate lines at the front of the skirt? They're very slimming.

The original French model in Spanish tile sheer woolen, choose a brown waffle surface woolen for its collar and cuffs. The buttons toned with the brown woolen.

Mode has many possibilities for this model. It is equally smart in tweed-like woolens, wool crepe, canton-faille crepe silk and velvet.

Style No. 3425 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 2⅝ yards 54-inch. with ⅛ yard 35-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

32,209 Schools Attended in '30

There are 32,209 schools or colleges in Canada which were attended by 2,490,623 pupils at the end of 1930. In these schools and colleges there are 83,144 teachers. The schools in Canada are attended by about one-quarter of the population of the Dominion. They involve an average expenditure of $66 for each pupil enrolled according to a recent bulletin of the Canadian Government.

The schools controlled by the Provincial Governments number 30,685, in which 2,285,045 pupils are enrolled; the privately controlled ordinary day schools number 795, with 92,275 pupils. There are 182 business training schools, with an enrolment of 29,120. The schools for Indians, which come under the control of the Dominion Government, number 242, with 15,743 pupils, and the 205 universities and colleges are credited with 78,440 students.

The average daily attendance in the schools was 77 per cent. for Canada as a whole, which the official report observes "is a marked improvement in this respect in the past decade; the percentage having risen from 64.7 per cent in 1919."

Sunday School Lesson

January 24. Lesson IV.—Jesus and the Samaritan Woman—John 4: 9-26. Golden Text—Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.—1 Timothy 1: 15.

ANALYSIS

I. LIVING WATER, 4: 7-16.
II. FACING THE FACTS, 4: 17-19.
III. ... SPIRITUAL RELIGION, 4: 20-26.
IV. CHRIST'S FOOD, 4: 27-42.

INTRODUCTION—In order to avoid even the appearance of rivaling the work of the Baptist, Jesus and his disciples withdrew to Galilee. They took the shorter, Samaria route. It was noon (the sixth hour, Roman reckoning, v. 6) when the party came to Jacob's Well. There it was that Jesus met the Samaritan woman.

I. LIVING WATER, 4: 7-16.

This encounter was all the more remarkable because Jew and Samaritan so bitterly hated each other. The broiling heat of noon may be part of the author's symbolism to make more vivid the teaching that is to follow about the refreshing water of life.

Recognizing him by his dress to be a Jew, the woman was surprised to be accosted by the stranger. An ordinary Jew would not speak to a woman, much less a Samaritan—and such she evidently was. Jesus began by asking her for a drink. To establish the essential friendly contact with those whom you would win, have them do you a favor. His appeal to human kindness, going beneath all racial and religious differences, was successful. While the stranger was quenching his thirst, the woman with familiar impudence twitted him, "How is it that you, a Jew, should ask drink of me, a woman, and a Samaritan at that?" v. 9. Ignoring her banter, he told her of "living water"—that is, running spring water as contrasted with the stagnant water of a cistern. See Gen. 26: 19. In our lesson "living water" symbolizes the spiritual life that never becomes exhausted. He said to her, in effect, "You are trying to satisfy yourself at the stagnant pools of life's sin and folly. You are failing in your quest. Life has grown stale for you disappointing. The gift that I offer you will meet your soul's deepest need, bring out the best that is in you. One satisfaction after another, comes to those who live my kind of life."

She missed his deeper meaning. She answered him half in jest, half in earnest, v. 15. She wanted her life made more comfortable. Religion for too many of us is just being comfortable in this life and safe in that which is to come.

II. FACING THE FACTS, 4: 17-19.

Finding her inclined to be flippant, Jesus sobered her by suddenly confronting her with the seamy side of her own life. "Call your husband." As Professor Dow says, "Before Jesus can do anything for us, he insists on frankness. The whole facts of our moral life must be faced before the evil can be cured." Under the penetrating gaze of this uncanny stranger the woman felt as if all of her past life stood exposed before him. See her exaggeration in v. 39. The reply of Jesus in vs. 17, 18 was probably only "Thou hast well said." In reporting the conversation to her friends she particularized the sins which he had brought home to her conscience. She was unable to hide her real character. So are we. "What you are speaks so loudly, I do not hear what you say." We cannot fool God, nor, usually, our neighbors.

Those who regard the woman in this story as merely the type of the Samaritan people, see in her five husbands the gods of the five nations settled in Samaria by the Assyrians (2 Kings 17: 24-34), the sixth being the God of Israel whom they "do not know" (v. 22), that is, do not worship according to the pure rites.

III. A SPIRITUAL RELIGION, 4: 20-26.

The sudden turn of the conversation to deal with true worship would seem to support the view that the story is allegory. The woman, changing the subject, began a theological discussion. She was the victim of an unspiritual religion—churchy, but not godly. She thought of God as in a place—the temple on Mount Gerizim, v. 20. We say of a church, "This is God's house." But everywhere is God's house. He is to be reverenced in the person of everyone we meet. If we fail to honor him there, our reverence for special places is mockery.

The woman worshipped a God who was a Samaritan. Do we worship a God who is a Britisher? We did, during the war. The Germans worshipped a God who was a German. Is our God a United Churchman, or does he belong to the Anglo-Saxon race? A good lady was shocked at the suggestion that perhaps Jesus of Nazareth had a swarthy skin. Imagine a Jesus who did not look like "us"!

Denationalize God, recognize him as the Father Spirit who "inspires" the best we know in human character, worship him honestly, reverence him in the personalities around us, dedicate the best we have to the highest we know—that is the true worship.

IV. CHRIST'S FOOD, 4: 27-42.

At this point we have a good illustration of John's characteristic lack of interest in a story for its own sake, once it has illustrated the truth he wishes to tell. The woman disappears.

To the surprise of the returned disciples, Jesus did not wish for any food, v. 32. He had derived so much spiritual satisfaction from doing his Father's will and helping some one that he forgot all about physical hunger, v. 34. In the multitude whom the woman was bringing to him from the village (v. 30) he saw the speedy harvest from the good seed he had sown, v. 36.

The Samaritans were not satisfied with hearsay. They came to Jesus themselves and found him to be their Saviour. So must we all pass from an unquestioning credulity to a first-hand, thoughtful faith.

"The Guardian" Lives On

Montreal Daily Star: British journalism has lost one of its most distinguished figures and the newspaper world one of its greatest forces for good through the death of C. P. Scott, managing director of the Manchester Guardian. He was its editor for fifty-seven years, and he had brought it into the very forefront of the world's really great newspapers. A man of unimpeachable integrity, brilliant intellect and keen discernment, he held before him a staff of distinguished writers who were eminently well qualified to give those ideals vivid and convincing expression.

Mr. Scott wielded an influence perhaps unparalleled by any other English editor since the days of Delane, and he enjoyed a reputation within the ranks of his own calling excelled by none. He made the Manchester Guardian notable not only for its sturdy spirit of independence, but also for its high literary quality, and he leaves it one of the outstanding newspapers in the Empire. His editorship was an inspiration to all with whom he was associated, and he did honour to the profession his great gifts adorned.

A Religious Salesman

A certain minister was trying to raise money for a religious purpose. Raising money seemed to be out of his line, and he went for advice to Dwight L. Moody. Moody decided to see what could be done and suggested to the parson that they call on some of his prospects. Very logically they set out first to call on a rich widow. On the way Moody asked his friend how much he intended to ask her to give. "Oh, perhaps $250." Moody made no comment, but when they reached the house he pushed forward and said to the lady,

"Madam, we have come to ask you for $2000 to help build the new Mission."

She threw up her hands in horror. "Oh, Mr. Moody, I cannot possibly give you more than one thousand!"

That was the way he did it.—Gamaliel Bradford, in D. L. Moody.



"It is customary to seal a proposal with a kiss is it not?"

"It used to be, but nowadays it is considered best to have a witness"

An unwelcome guest is one of the best things going.

Burma Delegate



Miss May Oung, only woman delegate at the Burma round table conference in London, appeals to her fellow delegates to "trust Britain".

London Scientists Believe Substance Pure Vitamin D

London—Dr. Robert Bourdillon has just announced that after months of experimenting at the National Institute for Medical Research, he and a group of five London scientists had isolated a substance they believed to be pure vitamin D.

"We have isolated a pure white crystalline substance which we have named calciferol and which we have every reason to believe is pure vitamin D," he said. "It is certainly vitamin D in a purer state than has ever existed before."

Recalling the fact that vitamin D has long been known as a cure for rickets, Dr. Bourdillon said the importance of the discovery apart from its scientific merit was that the vitamin could now be administered in correct doses.

He added that their success came almost simultaneously with that of Professor Windaus and other German scientists who produced the same substance recently while working on the same lines.

The Integrity of Canadian Banks

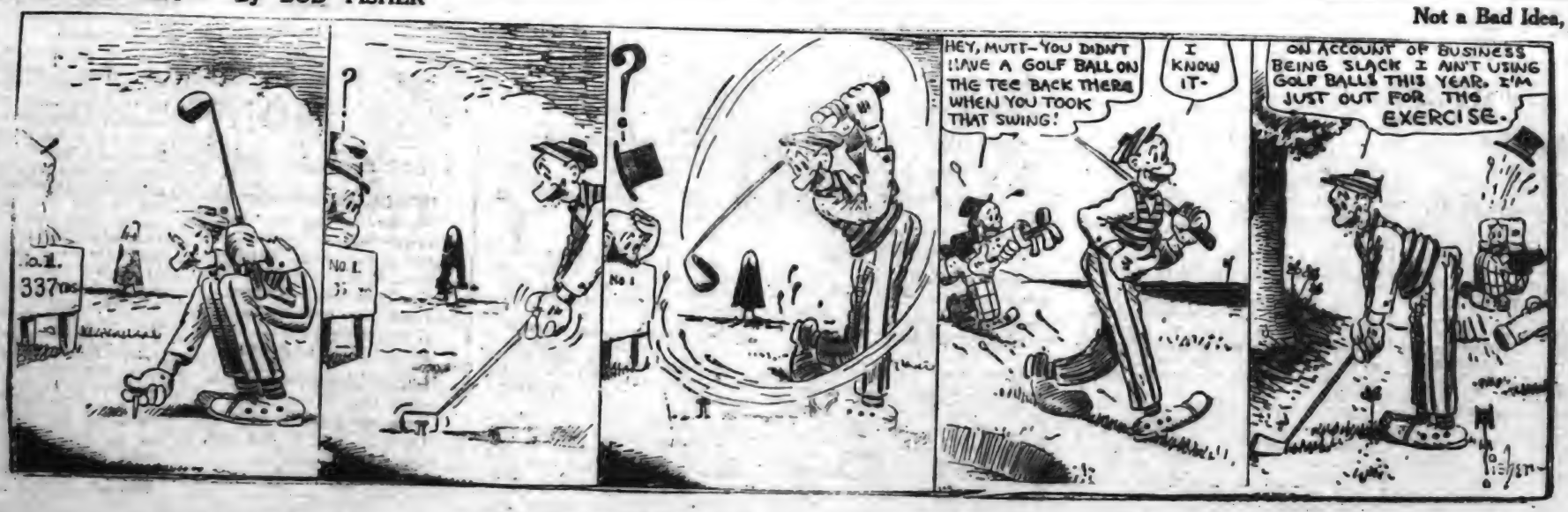
Le Soleil, Quebec (Lib.): Since the beginning of the crisis there has been no banking disaster in Canada. Our great financial institution have resisted the depression with such strength that they deserve our admiration and our confidence. Other countries have not been as fortunate as we have. Bank failures have been exceedingly numerous in the United States. In the last ten years at least 6,987 banks in the States have gone under with $2,586,000,000 of deposits In the last two years more than three thousand banks disappeared. Here in Canada we have been fortunate in saving all our institutions, and we believe that all serious danger is now passed. We have turned the corner of the crisis.

A FRESH START

We have all heard about the storm-driven ship whose crew was half frantic for water. At last another ship came near, and they cried, "Water! water! we are perishing with thirst." "Dip down into the ocean," was the answer; for they were off the Amazon, which hurls its mighty flood of fresh water far out into the briny Atlantic. In the same way there are many who are longing for a fresh start, a new chance, who have the opportunity every day of their lives if they will only reach out and take it. "Every day is a fresh beginning."

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Not a Bad Idea, at That.



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F. W. Steen, Vice President
W B. McCauley, 2nd Vice Pres
O. Turney, Secretary
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Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9; President, Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond; Secretary, Mr. Will H. Davis Treasurer, Lieut. Rev. W. T. McCrea.

Toronto Township Council Minutes

Minutes of inaugural meeting of council held on January 11, 1932.

Members of council subscribed to their oath of office as follows: Reeve, L. H. Pallett; Deputy-Reeve, R. S. Whaley; Councillors, Geo. S. Bonham, Thos. McCarthy, Thos. Graham.

Meeting called to order at 11 a.m. by the reeve, who welcomed the members of council, calling on each for a few remarks.

Mr. Wm. Denison was present and addressed the council, wishing each member success during the coming year. This was much appreciated by all and showed good sportsmanship on the part of Mr. Denison.

Short speeches were also given by the following: treasurer, clerk, Assessor Tolman, Mr. Pense of The Port Credit News and F. Walterhouse.

The reeve in his opening remarks outlined a portion of the 1932 program which he had in mind, and requested each member of council to cooperate with him and endeavor to make this a most successful year. This ending the opening ceremonies, the council proceeded immediately with the business of the day.

Tenders were opened for the sale of the township team harness.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and on motion were adopted.

The following deputations appeared before council with their respective requests: J. J. Jamieson, L. Wilkinson and others re the assessing of farm land in the north part of the township. E. A. Orr also addressed council re assessment and equalization. Mr. Albert Hewson, re the Peel Seed and Grain Co.; A. McGraw, re water area in Lakeview; Mr. Geo. Duck and Mr. Evans also addressed council.

The following communications were read: Plaxton, Hueston & Co., re road insurance; A. E. Wilson & Co., re road insurance and claim; H. G. Mitchell, truant officer, December report; John Crozier, tender re harness; D. J. Dowling, tender re harness; J. H. Hunter, tender re harness; A. Kelly, tender re harness; Ontario Municipal Association, re membership; Gore, Nasmith & Storrie, re water area; Lakeview Public School, re monthly grant; Alex. S. Leith & Co., re audit; Gordon B. Jackson, resignation as treasurer; R. C. Muir, engineer, re township road superintendent; G. B. Jackson, report on equalization; G. B. Jackson, re clergy reserves interest; Consumers' Gas Co., re opening up streets; E. T. Stephens, re assessments; Attorney-General's Department, re private bill; Ontario Good Roads Association, re membership and delegates.

Notice of motion was given by R. S. Whaley to amend By-laws No. 1113 and 1114.

The following resolutions were presented to council:

Thos. McCarthy and Thos. H. Graham, and resolved, that the treasurer be and is authorized to receive and place to the credit of the township the sum of $5 re hospital accounts. Carried.

Thos. McCarthy and Geo. S. Bonham—Resolved, that the cheque from Jackson and Dillon for $85.45 less 85 cents collection charges, be received and placed to the credit of the clergy reserve fund. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and Thos. McCarthy—Resolved, that the treasurer receive and place to the credit of the municipality the sum of $6, being dog tax collected by P. G. Michell. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and R. S. Whaley—Resolved, that the regular meetings of council be held as heretofore on the first Saturday of each month, special meetings at the call of the reeve. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and Geo. S. Bonham—Resolved, that the tender of Mr. John Crozier, re harness, being $45.25, the highest tender, be accepted. Carried.

Thos. McCarthy and Thos. H. Graham—Resolved, that H. A. Pattinson be and is hereby appointed a member of the Board of Health for the year 1932. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and Thos. McCarthy—Resolved, that this council divide its members into the several divisions. Division No. 1, Geo. S. Bonham; Division No. 2, Robt. Whaley; Division No. 3, Thos. McCarthy; Division No. 4, Thos. Graham; and the reeve over all. Carried.

Thos. McCarthy and Geo. S. Bonham—Resolved, that R. S. Whaley be and is hereby appointed to act on the Township Relief Committee in place of Wm. G. Denison, he to represent council. Carried.

Thos. H. Graham and Geo. S. Bonham—Resolved, that the clerk be and is hereby instructed to order the Municipal World for each member of council, reeve and clerk. Carried.

Thos. McCarthy and Geo. S. Bonham—Resolved, that the Reeve, L. H. Pallett, and J. B. Ross be and are hereby appointed members of the Toronto Township Farm Loan Association for the year 1932. Carried.

Thos. McCarthy and Thos. H. Graham—Resolved, that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the municipality the sum of $45.90, being dog tax collected by F. J. Tolman, less 15 per cent. commission. Carried.

Thos. H. Graham and Geo. S. Bonham—Resolved, that this council go into committee of the whole to pass the several accounts and pay sheets. Carried.

Thos. McCarthy and Geo. S. Bonham—Resolved, that W. R. Cluff be appointed Truant Officer for S.S. No. 7 at $20 per annum for the year 1932. Carried.

Thos. McCarthy and Thos. H. Graham—Resolved, that H. G. Mitchell be paid the sum of $40 salary as truant officer for the year 1931, S.S. No. 7, and that the clerk notify him that his services will not be required for 1932. Carried.

Thos. H. Graham and Thos. McCarthy—Resolved, that all correspondence be received and filed. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and Thos. McCarthy—Resolved, that the application from the secretary-treasurer S.S. No. 7 for $1000 per month for school purposes be granted. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and Thos. H. Graham—Resolved, that the clerk be and is hereby instructed to ask for tenders re municipal insurance. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. H. Graham—Resolved, that the clerk advertise for applications for the position of treasurer of Toronto Township, duties to commence February 1, 1932, qualifications of all applicants to be especially mentioned, also salary expected. Carried.

Thos. McCarthy and Thos. H. Graham—Resolved, that the clerk be and is hereby instructed to notify the secretary of the Ontario Municipal Association that we do not wish to become members of said association this year. Carried.

Thos. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley—Resolved, that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to send the annual membership fee of $5 re the Ontario Good Roads Association, and that Messrs. Bonham, McCarthy, Graham and Pinchin be appointed delegates to attend same on behalf of the township. Carried.

Thos. McCarthy and Thos. H. Graham—Resolved, that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the accounts No. 13 and 14 on pay sheets and charge the same to direct relief. Carried.

Thos. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley—Resolved, that the attached accounts excepting No. 13 and 14 be paid by the treasurer and charged against the Lakeview relief account. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and Thos. H. Graham—Resolved, that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to credit the sum of $3.45 on lot 150, plan F-20, belonging to E. T. Stephens Ltd., the same being building assessment levied in error, buildings having been demolished in the year 1929. Carried.

On motion, council adjourned, to meet again on Tuesday, January 19, 1932, at 10 a.m.

L. H. PALLETT, Reeve.
J. H. PINCHIN, Clerk.

Here and There

Hockey sticks to the number of 574,414, valued at $177,689, or an average of 30 cents apiece, were made in Canada in 1930. Tennis rackets in the same year numbered 83,245 with a value of $234,503.

The population of Canada, according to last year's census, is 10,353,778, an increase in 10 years of 1,565,829, or 17.82 per cent. The largest provincial population is in Ontario with 3,426,488. Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba rank third, fourth and fifth.

A new rose has been produced at the Canadian Government Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, hardy enough to withstand the climate at Ottawa without protection. It is a pale pink, blooming until the middle of June.

Brigadier-General H. F. Macdonald, of Vancouver, officially opened the Banff Winter Carnival Toboggan Slide, December 28. The General, Mrs. Macdonald, and their small daughter Mary made the official opening mile-a-minute run down the slide.

The biggest moose of the 1931 season in New Brunswick, with an antler spread of 56 inches, fell to the gun of Andrew Porter, Philadelphia sportsman. There had been three moose shot this year in New Brunswick, prior to this trophy, with spreads of 54 inches.

The Eastern International Dog Sled Derby will be held at Quebec February 22, 23 and 24, it is announced officially. Closing this, among the most colorful winter sport events of the season throughout Canada, the Dog Derby Costume Ball will take place at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, Wednesday evening, February 24.

The Oxford and Cambridge teams of skiers from the Old Country picked Canada and the Laurentians this year as the scene of their exploits, in place of Switzerland during the Christmas-New Year vacation, as part of the all-British programme of spending within the Empire. They had enough snow at Christmas to justify their venture and the success of the trip was placed beyond doubt by the heavy snowfall of January 2.

Creation of a Department of Communications, Canadian Pacific Railway, having supervision over the railway's telegraph, telephone and radio broadcasting services and taking the place of the former Canadian Pacific Railway Telegraphs, became effective January 1. W. D. Neil was appointed general manager of the new department, vice John McMillan, retired general manager of the Telegraphs Department. His assistant general manager is E. H. Goodfellow, who succeeds J. Mitchell, retired.

With the retirement of J. C. S. Bennett, official photographer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, thirty years of a colorful and much travelled career closed, January 1. Mr. Bennett during his Canadian Pacific experience and in the 18 years that preceded it, took upwards of 40,000 photographs, providing a striking record of the growth and development of Canada. 814

Signs of Spring

We hear a lot these days about the signs of an early spring, even the daily papers are printing many items on the subject. It's true we are having a very mild winter, and we hope we will have an early spring—but no man knows what a day may bring forth. We have never seen a winter yet without some snow, and it might be a good thing if we had a big snow storm, for there are many men who need work. After all is said, a mild winter may mean a late cold spring. We have to go through February yet and we will likely get our bones chilled about Valentine Day. Look out for lots of snow the first week in March. Here are a few cases of unusual happenings for January—

Mr. Omar Turney and his brother Winfred saw a canary in an apple tree on Jan. 20.

Mr. Geo. Duller picked a mushroom measuring nine inches across on Jan. 19.

Mr. John McGowan of the 7th Line, Trafalgar Tp., was plowing on his farm Tuesday, Jan. 19th.

A lady in the south end of the village has pansies blooming in her garden.

Chief Constable Rutledge reports that he has some ducks laying eggs. This is unusual, in fact, we never heard of ducks laying in January before—have you?

Mr. Jack Kee, was plowing on his farm on the Centre Road, one mile north of Cooksville, yesterday

W. Courtney, Cooksville, has been appointed Treasurer of Toronto Township to succeed G. B. Jackson Esq, resigned.

Cooksville is one of the many places which needs no relief from the Township funds, and while it is very heavily assessed has the smallest amount of Tax arrears.

Here and There

In 1930 the Canadian Pacific Railway paid out in taxes in Canada $7,447,605 and for the year 1931 its taxes will run to over $7,500,000: This brings the company's total tax payments in Canada from its incorporation to date to more than $121,000,000.

Jim Londos, world heavyweight wrestling champion, on a recent trip into the New Brunswick woods, bagged a black bear, weighing 800 lbs. The animal, wounded by two shots, charged Londos who dropped his rifle and resorted to a knife with which he killed the bear.

Nova Scotia is coming into its own as a holiday province. In 1931 more than a quarter of a million tourists visited the province, the largest number of summer visitors in its history, according to records by Hon. P. C. Black, provincial Minister of Highways.

To have joined the Canadian Pacific Railway at the time of its organization in 1881 and in the last seven years to have examined more men for promotion to engineer rank, than any other employee of the company, is the outstanding record of Albion Maynes, of Toronto, who has just retired from the position of Rule Examiner for the Motive Power department at Montreal.

The Brockville Recorder in a recent editorial urges all Canadians who are figuring on holidaying outside the Dominion this winter to consider the advantages of British Columbia where the Canadian dollar stands at par and where the climate is the equal of any to be found in the United States. Great Britain, the editorial adds, has set the example for Britishers which Canadians should be patriotic enough to follow.

The high reputation of Canada for the pacific settlement of disputes with foreign powers is an example that exerts considerable influence in the councils of the League of Nations and indicates that the Dominion should play an important part in the coming disarmament conference at London, says Colonel David Carnegie, C. B. E., noted lecturer on the promotion of peace, who recently sailed for Great Britain aboard the Duchess of Richmond.

Beginning their first Canadian tour, the ski teams of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, arriving at Halifax by Canadian Pacific steamship Montcalm, went on via Montreal to Lucerne-in-Quebec and from thence went to Ste. Marguerite in the Laurentians where they will contest against each other and with Canadian universities. The teams were welcomed at the Windsor station, Montreal by Lord Duncannon, son of the Governor-General, himself an under-graduate of Cambridge University.

Montreal, Windsor station First Aid Police team are the 1931 Canadian Pacific All-Lines champions having defeated the western champions of Nelson, B.C., by 13½ points in the finals recently decided. The Police team have won every First Aid competition in Canada possible for a police team to win, including the Quebec Provincial Championship, the Shaughnessy Shield, representing the championship of Eastern Canada and the Sherwood Shield emblematic of the police championship of Canada. 809

L.O.B.A.

Jeanie Gordon Lodge, No. 464 held its annual meeting last week, when the officers were elected for the ensuing year:

W.M., Sister Eva Wolfe.
D.M., Sister F. Rutledge.
Rec.-Sec., Sister Helen Adamson.
Fin.-Sec. and Treas., Sister Ellen Bonham.
Lecturer, Sister L. Conlson.
D. of C., Sister E. Bailey.
Pianist, Sister L. V. Elliott.
I.G., Sister Gertrude Evans.
O.G., Bro. Bonham.
Chaplain, Sister Isabel Campbell.
Guardian, Bro. Rutledge.
Committee, Sisters Conover, convener, Adamson, Cooper.
Auditors, Bros. Rutledge and Bonham.

Young People's Enjoyable Evening at The United Church

Over 100 on Monday enjoyed an exceptionally fine evening at the Young People's Association. The increased attendance and interest speak well for the meetings, so capably arranged by the Programme Committee. Mr. Omar Turney conducted the Devotional Period which was in keeping with the programme of a national character. At the conclusion of the business, Marion Lindsay gave some interesting information on recent current events which is a pleasing feature of each meeting under the management of Mrs. McArthur. The programme arranged and conducted by Graydon Clipperton, consisted of historical sketches of England, Ireland, Scotland, and Canada, followed by national airs, readings and instrumental selections to add to an excellent programme. Mrs. O. Turney, convener of "The Surprise," featured each evening brought on a contest amusingly enjoyed by all.

Monday, Feb. 1st, will be the night for the next meeting. Some timely questions will be answered. What does youth expect of the church? and What does the church expect of youth? Wilbert West, member elect of the Ontario Boys' Parliament for Peel will be present and give an address on the work of the Boys' Parliament. The association has planned a Valentine social evening for February 15th.

DIXIE

Mr. and Mrs. Lappin, of Dixie, have gone to Bermuda.

The Women's Association of Dixie Presbyterian Church, at its annual meeting appointed the following officers: Hon. Pres., Mrs. R. E. Malpus; Pres., Mrs. F. Fenwick; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. F. F. Sayers, Mrs. J. J. Jamieson; Acting Recording Sec., Mrs. A. Thomas; Treas., Mrs. W. Pinkney; Convener of Furnishing Committee, Mrs. R. E. Malpus; Auditor, Mrs. R. E. Malpus. During the past year the association raised $1,049.72.

The Willing Workers of St. John's Church, Dixie, have elected the following officers for 1932; President, Mrs. R. Guthrie; First Vice-President, Mrs. L. Pallett; Second Vice-President, Mrs. A. Sherman; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. H. M. Pallett.

The Women's Association of Dixie Presbyterian Church have elected the following officers for 1932: Hon. President, Mrs. R. E. Malpass; President, Mrs. F. Fenwick; First Vice-President, Mrs. F. F. Sayers; Second Vice-President, Mrs. J. J. Jamieson; Acting Recording Secretary, Mrs. Michie; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alex Thomas; Treasurer, Mrs. W. Pinkney; Treasurer of Church Furnishing Fund, Mrs. Malpass; Flower Committee, Mrs. Malpass and Mrs. W. Pinkney; Auditor, Mr. Malpass.

The following are the new officers of Dixie Presbyterian Sunday School for the new year: Superintendent, Mr. Walter Duck; Assistant Superintendent, Mr. G. B. Jackson; Secretary-Treasurer, Leslie Pallett; Pianist, Jim Pinkney; assistants, Jessie Jamieson and Jack McClelland. The teaching staff is consisted of: Mr. Goforth, Mrs. Hector Death, Mr. Walter Duck, Jim Pinkney, Marjorie Thomas, Elsie Thomas, Jessie Jamieson.



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WHAT WILL THE NEW YEAR BRING?



NEW YEAR! New year!
Little spirit of the new year!
At my portal waiting near, so near
My trembling heart says if I speak
That you will hear, will hear.

New year, new year, what will you bring to me?
Joy on rainbow pinions wing to me.
Love, with voices sweet, to sing to me.
New year, new year, I beseech you,
Let my tender longing reach you!

New year, I fear not your morrowday
Sweetest joys may still strew sorrow's way.
In December I shall borrow May.
New year, smiling I shall meet you!
New year, welcoming I greet you!

New year, new year, you and God alone
Hear my heart thus speak in humble tone.
Grant me deeper life for living,
Give me greater love for giving.
—Mary Gow Walsworth.

A GREETING TO NEW YEAR.

We Can Live It but Once, So Let Us Spend It Worthily.

We are on the threshold of a new year. We do not know what the year holds for us, but we are not afraid of it. We have learned to look for kindness and goodness in all our paths, and so we go forward with glad hope and expectation.

It is always a serious thing to live. We can pass through any year but once. If we have lived negligently we cannot return to amend what we have slurred over. We cannot correct mistakes, fill up blank spaces, erase lines we may be ashamed of, cut out pages unworthily filled. The irrevocableness of life ought alone to be motive enough for incessant watchfulness and diligence. Not a word we write can be changed. Nothing we do can be canceled.

Another element of seriousness in living is the influence of our life on other lives. We do not pass through the year alone. We are tied up with others in our homes, our friendships, our companionships, our associations, our occupations. We are always touching others and leaving impressions on them. Human lives are like the photographer's sensitized plates, receiving upon them the image of whatever passes before them. Our careless words drop, and we think not where they fall, but the lightest of them lodges in some heart and leaves its blessing or its blight. All our acts, dispositions and moods do something in the shaping and coloring of other lives.

It is said that every word whispered into the air starts vibrations which will quiver on and on forever. The same is true also of influences which go out from our lives in the commonest days—they will go on forever. This should make us most careful what we do, what we say and what quality of life we give to the world. It would be sad, indeed, if we should set going unholy or hurtful influences, if we should touch even one life unwholesomely, if we should speak even a word which starts a soul toward death.—Rev. Dr. J. R. Miller.

"Dipping" on New Year's.

In the midland counties of England the "Sortes Sanctorum" obtained great credit on New Year's in the olden time. A Bible is obtained at random and the finger of a blindfolded person placed upon the page. The text so pointed out refers to events which will happen during the year. This is called "dipping." An old lady once "dipped" into the book of Job and avowed she had trouble to the 31st of December following. If the "dipping" is not done before 12 o'clock noon the charm will have no efficacy.

Two New Year's Days.

Lord Dundas, being wished a happy new year, replied, "It had need be happier than the last, for I never knew one happy day in it." Wilberforce said, "The last year has been the happiest of my life." Romaine's New Year's wish for his people was, "God grant that this may be a year famous for big Buying."

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

64th Year No. 4 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1932 | Price 5 Cents

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Musical Night at St. Andrew's Ch.

Nights will come and pass away
Some nights we are sad, some times we are gay,
And time is fleeting, Oh! so fast,
But pleasant memories always last,
And when we throw wide memory's gate,
On pleasures past, we want the date,
For that treat (Arthur) we thank you,
You gave Jan. 22nd Nineteen Thirty-two.

It was a winter month, but it was a summer night. Every available space in the Sunday School room of the old St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was brought into service. A musical treat was promised, and a musical treat was given. Miss Cora Woodruff, President of the Young Peoples Society presided. The meeting was opened with the greatest of all musical numbers, the good old Psalm sung to the same old tune that was sung in the Presbyterian church for hundreds of years in the past and so often now, "I to the hills will lift my longing eyes." Then Rev. Mr. McCree led in prayer.

The chairlady then explained the way the Y.P.S. arranged their meetings. They held a meeting every two weeks during the winter months. Two members would be appointed to take charge of a night devoted to literature, two to arrange for a missionary night, etc.

Then she said this is our musical night and everything is left in Arthur Adamson's charge, and she could promise everyone a real treat. Then she told a story of a man going along the road with a team of horses. One horse was tearing ahead and the other was lagging behind, when some one asked what kind of a team that was he was driving, he said, "They are an agreeable matched team, one was willing to do the work and the other was willing to let it." So that seemed to be the way the society did with Arthur, he was always willing to do so much and they were willing to let him.

Then the chairlady said, before we hold another of our regular meetings Mr. and Mrs. McCree will be serving their Master in another part of his vineyard. And on behalf of their society she wanted to thank them both for the untiring, helpful kindness shown to them throughout the six years they worked so harmonious together. They were never weary in well doing. And no malice or guile was ever heard from their mouth. Mr. McCree then thanked them for the kindness they had always shown to them, saying all their work with them was such a pleasure, it never seemed like it was a duty and pleasant memories around them would always twine when they would think about the pleasant six years they spent with the Streetsville congregation.

The scene was changed. The musical part was started by the Johnston orchestra—four sisters and a brother. And it must have delighted the hearts of the youthful artists the way every selection was appreciated, which was shown by the hearty applause they received. Billy Ramage (imitating Harry Lauder), who on several previous occasions added to an evening's entertainment in Streetsville, was in splendid form. Jimmy Ramage and Dan Cockran gave a number of selections on mouth organs; Jimmy Ramage a number of selection on different instruments. Mr. Robinson gave several selections on the orchestra bells. The music was beautiful, accompanied by Miss Hollingshead on the piano. Mr. Geo. Vaux took us on a travelogue through the Western States, explaining the different scenes as the lantern slides passed through the Mormons' country, beautiful buildings, roads and bridges, immense gardens of beautiful roses and many other scenes of beauty.

The meeting was closed when the audience rose and sang "God Save the King," when a life-sized picture of the King and the flag appeared on the canvas.

Sometimes after an entertainment we find ourselves wondering was it all worth while so often it is a weariness to the flesh. What a difference there was that night. No one seemed to want to take the trip we were treated to in our imagination, but were satisfied to be in Streetsville, when they saw the free-hearted hospitality that was shown to the artists who took part in the entertainment by the excellent refreshments served by the ladies of the congregation. This musicale and all the rest of the entertainment is well worth hanging in the chambers of our memory to look back to with pleasure in years to come.

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DIAMOND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding on Jan. 25th. Mr. Rogers is 87 years old and his wife 82. Sam is an old Streetsville boy, born in Trafalgar Township, on the farm now owned by Mr. Henry Campbell. His father, Joseph Rogers, carried on farming operations there for a number of years until the family grew up and it was thought necessary to buy more land, so he bought the farm in Toronto Township, lot 33, 2nd con. N. D.S., 200 acres. This farm has gone into the third generation of the Rogers clan. Samuel, at the age of 28, became dissatisfied and struck out for Proton Township in the County of Grey, taking with him a horse and one pair of oxen. He carried on farming, also sawmill and custom grain chopping. The log house and the old barn were replaced with the very best of modern equipment. He was in the council for a number of years; was reeve of his township and warden of Grey County. When he had everything fixed just right, the fever to go west came on. He let his son, Tom, have charge of the farm and started out for the prairies, with Lloydminster as his destination. There was no train into that town, so he had to go 200 miles by wagon. He took up land there and brought in carloads of horses from Ontario; gathered cattle and farm implements and when the immigrants came along he was there with the things they needed. He carried on there until the end of the Great World War, sold out everything, built a house in Edmonton and is enjoying fairly good health.

Mrs. A. Nelson of Toronto, sister of Mrs. James Irvine of Streetsville, was present at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers which took place in Goderich in 1872.

Annual Vestry Trinity Church

The annual vestry meeting of the congregation took place on Monday with a representative attendance. The rector, Rev. R. J. W. Perry, was in the chair. Mr. A. Dennis was re-elected Vestry Clerk, which honorable position he has filled very efficiently for many years. After the reading and confirming of the minutes, the rector gave his eighth annual report which dealt with the present standing of the congregation and the developments during the past eight years, both in the rectory and on the grounds and in the church, cemetery and church grounds, consumating in the building of the Parish Hall, which makes our church surroundings most commodious, attractive and useful. He voiced his appreciation of the work of the different organizations with their officers, the work of the choir and the leader and organist, and especially of the very capable work of the Wardens, which wins the approbation of all the congregation. He voiced the appreciation of Mrs. Perry and himself because of the many tangible evidences and expressions of good-will of the congregation and their many friends to them.

The reports were all, as usual very satisfactory, with good balances in all departments.

The wardens report was read by Mr. Bailey, showing: receipts $2788.48; Women's Auxiliary to Missions $109.21, in addition to Dorcas work and a number of bales sent for Western needs; Sunday School $138.26; Willing Workers $357.76; choir $31.12; Tennis Club $71.70; Parish Hall $5058.52; Girls' Auxiliary $14.22. Total $8569.47. Donations to Missions $329.91.

The work done on the grounds and hall by the congregation and the donations of pictures, chairs, piano, hall organ, work on tables, stoves, counters, dishes, shelves, basement floor, floor of upper hall, cement work, shrubs, plants, and many other things is estimated at least $1000, making the value of the hall to the present about $6058.52. The total expenditure for the year is therefore approximately $10,000, with no indebtedness on any of the church property. A member of the congregation gave his Christmas cheque for nearly $30.00, which puts the cemetery on a firm basis.

The reports were received with a sense of deep thankfulness and appreciation.

The church organ was a major contribution, which wins the silent admiration of the church members.

The election of officers resulted in the re-election of Messrs. J. E. Bailey and C. J. Crozier as the chief officers, the church wardens; Vestry clerk, Mr. Arthur Dennis; Delegates to the Diocesan Synod, Geo. S. Bonham, Thos. Lugg and Thos. Crozier; Envelope committee, Misses Edith Drennan and Mary Crozier and Messrs. Arthur Arch, T. Lugg and Albert Quennell.

Advisory Board, Wardens and Jack Drennan, G. S. Bonham, H. F. Staley, and Herman McClintock.

Sidesmen and ushers, E. Crozier, V. Steggall, W. Crozier, W. Lovatt, E. Steggall, T. Lugg, G. Crozier, F. Croxall B. Brighty, T. Sharp, A. Quennell, R. Dadd, F. Haddon.

Garden Party Committee, H. F. Staley, Mrs. Graydon, Mrs. Wright and H. McClintock.

The officers elected at the regular meetings of the different associations:
W.A.—President, Mrs. Graydon; Sec., Miss M. Peck; Treas., Mrs. W. T. Thompson.

W.W.—Pres., Miss M Peck; Sec., Mrs. Wright; Treas., Mrs. Hammond.
S.S.—Sec.-Treas., Frank Haddon; Teachers, the Rector. Miss Peck, Miss B. Quennell, Miss D. Graydon, Miss H. Haddon, Mrs. Saxon.

Miss Chester and Miss Drennan have charge of the Girls' Auxiliary, with Blanche Lugg, Sec., and Gladys Dadd, Treas.; Miss B. Quennell, Dorcas Supt.

Miss Peck and Miss Hoople have charge of Juniors; Mary Switzer, Sec., and Miriam Perry, Treas. Mrs. Moore, Sec. of the Little Helpers.

Hearty votes of thanks were given to all the officers of the different associations, the Wardens, the Rector, and Mrs. Perry, to the women and young men, who have so freely and heartily given their services in many different ways, as well as the more mature men, who have given so much of their time and thought, as well as gifts, in promoting the work of the church.

The meeting closed with the doxology and the blessing by the Rector.

The annual S.S. and Young People's entertainment takes place this Thursday night, in the Parish Hall, with a good program. All welcome. Admission 25c and 15c.

An Appreciation

When the news reached Streetsville that St. Andrews' congregation was about to lose their minister, Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., there was sadness among the people whom he had associated with since coming to Streetsville almost seven years ago.

Again a city church is claiming St. Andrews' minister. Comparatively speaking the cities seem ruthless and cruel—used to getting what they want and apt to want a great deal. For a long succession of years the cities have claimed a heavy toll from St. Andrew's church. Year after year Streetsville has sent some of her best to swell the city crowd and churches. Meanwhile she has had to look on and smile, just as a mother whose sons seek and win fortunes in distant lands.

But what mother or church ever saw her sons or minister leaving without a secret pang? Soon the pulpit will be declared vacant, then truly we will look upon ourselves as a flock without a shepherd.

Rev. W. McCree and amiable wife and family have endeared themselves not only to the congregation but have made many friends in Streetsville.

However much we regret their going, we wish them God's speed in their new home. (Contributed).

Important Conventions

Feb. 3—Ontario Plowmen's Association, Toronto.
February 4—Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' annual meeting, Toronto.
Feb. 4-5—Ontario Association of Fairs Ass'n., Toronto.
February 10—Ontario Vegetable Growers' Ass'n., Toronto.
Feb. 11-12—Ontario Horticultural Association, Toronto.
Feb. 16-17—Canadian Produce Association, O.A.C., Guelph.

OBITUARY

L. C. Stephens

Lawrence C. Stephens, of Regina Saskatchewan, died at the Regina General Hospital on November 23rd, 1931. Mr. Stephens was born in Streetsville in the year 1853. He was the son of Edumund and Pamela Stephens. He came west to Indian Head Sask. in 1900, and was actively engaged in farming until his death. Surviving him are his widow, two sons, Sydney C. Stephens, Moose Jaw, Sask., and Harvey L. Stephens, Regina, Sask., two sisters, Mrs. A. M. Peck, Erindale, Ont., and Mrs. T. Stears, Chicago, Ill. and two brothers. E. T. Stephens, London, Ontario and F. Stephens, Chicago. Interment was made in the Regina Cemetery.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Women's Institute held a splendid meeting at the home of Mrs. Dr. Smith, on Thursday last. Mrs. J. Caslor presiding. The programme was in charge of Mrs. C. H. Falconer, convener of Canadian Industry, who told us of many industries in Peel County, which we had not known of before.

Roll call was ably answered by giving a Peel Co. Industry, a splendid report of our Xmas Cheer was given.

The Doll-Dressing Contest was won by Mrs. Hisey. A debate was staged, Resolved that a jolly, untidy woman is more conducive to a happy home life than a tidy crank. The arguments, pro and con, provoked much laughter, but the judges decided that the good housekeeper won. We sent five dollars towards a radio for children's aid in Milton. Mrs. Ardagh was appointed as our representative to the Central Relief Committee, which, we understand, will be organized in the near future. Lunch was served by Mrs. J. A. Workman, Mrs. W. Faulkner and Mrs. Frank Workman.

S.H.S. NOTES

On Friday, January the 22nd, the Literary Society held a meeting. The program was supplied by the members of Third Form. John McClintock, Charles Herson, and John Schnarr presented a humourous sketch. In this they were assisted by Ross Hollingshead's dog. Edna Stephens recited a poem entitled "When the Minister comes to Tea." Edith Rogerson and Mildred Quennell delighted the assembly with a piano duet. Alex Dick, and Laura Plumb played the part of the hero and the heroine in a short play, entitled "Used Cars for Sale. Mac Gibson, John McGill, John McClintock, Hazel Greensides and Bert Cooke also took part. In February Second Form will be called upon to present an afternoon's entertainment. Serious work has been started on the year book, and advertisers are advised to get in touch with Bill Munro, the Business Manager.

Scout Notes



This week's column is dedicated to the parents of our scouts. It was a pleasure to see the youngsters coming in, forty-three altogether, and at that four others were confined to their homes with colds.

A committee of six citizens of the village has been appointed and will be invested on February 10th, the date for the Investiture of Scouts.

We expect four patrols in uniform and full colours will pay us a visit on that occasion. A campfire talk will be given by a Trinity College Staff member. The Toronto Township Executive will be on hand in full force, and many suggestions and pieces of advice will no doubt be given.

We want every interested adult to attend if possible. Come in and join the fun, we are sure you will all enjoy it.

Again we say our thanks to the Streetsville Review in allowing us to use their hall last Wednesday. The boys certainly weren't disappointed. Our next meeting will be in the usual quarters.

Please remember the date, Feb. 10th. Everybody is welcome. We know you will not regret it.

DIED

MARSHALL—At Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, Sunday, Jan. 24, 1932, Edith Maud Caseley, in her 22nd year, beloved wife of John M. Marshall.

Funeral took place from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Caseley, Norval, on Tuesday, Jan. 26th, at 2.30 p.m. Interment at Norval Cemetery.

HARRISON—On Friday, Jan. 22nd, 1932, at her late residence, Cooksville, Ont., Mary Jane Moffatt, beloved wife of Earl Harrison, in her 48th year.

Funeral service at the residence on Monday, Jan. 25th, at 1.30 p.m. Interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Orangeville.

Production Important

"This modern statement that we don't need to pay any more attention to production, but rather concentrate on marketing our products is not altogether correct, and many farmers who are voicing it are really doing harm to themselves" declared Dr. G. I. Christie, president of O.A.C., in an address before the Western Ontario Dairymen's Association. "You cannot market your cheese unless the farmers use the best quality of milk in producing it. You cannot disregard production since it is the first and most important step in the marketing of your produce. The problem of production has been left to the men on the farms too much and it is up to others to step in and help them if they too are to prosper. So long as we have a barrier between the farmer-producer and the men who market his goods there can be no real progress. Suspicion and selfishness prevent it. There must be co-operation between these two."

The editors of local newspapers are often blamed for partiality in their notices for churches, societies and even families, when the fact is the parties most interested are the ones to blame. The local newspaper does not possess a sufficient number of reporters to send to every church service in the range of its circulation, and it must needs depends upon some person to send in the news. Many pastors or leaders of the congregation do this and their items are gladly printed. Many societies appoint one of their members to attend to this important work.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9;

Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond
Pres. C. P. MacArthur
Vice Pres, C R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
Secretary. W. H. Davis

Mr. James Morrison is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. David Ross visited friends in Georgetown last week.

Mr. Montemurro, of Toronto, visited his son, Dr. Montemurro, this week.

Mrs. Bert Brighty has returned home from Lockwood Clinic, Toronto, after an operation.

Mrs. Mash and children, of Copper Cliff, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leece.

Mrs. M. Chester left on Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. P. Le Maistre, of Montreal.

Miss Margaret Sudale is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lovatt.

Miss Mildred Quennell entertained a number of young friends at a house party last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy, of Clarkson, celebrated their diamond wedding on Monday, Jan. 25th.

Mr. George Hamilton is on the sick list. We hope all those who are indisposed will soon be well again.

Miss B. Cliff, of Bridgeburg and Miss G. Bovaird, of East York, spent Sunday with Miss Mary Chester.

Miss Florence Wedgewood, of Toronto, was a week-end visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. Bunt.

Mr. Frank Vansickle and son, Grant, of Dundas, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rogers.

The promotors of the skating rink have given up all hopes of having any ice to skate on this winter. No hockey either.

The North Trafalgar Community Club will hold a dance and euchre in the Oddfellow's Hall, Streetsville, on Friday, Feb. 5th.

The barns of Frank Petch, Norval, were destroyed by fire one day last week, with a loss of $6,000. All the live stock was saved.

Mrs. J. Steele, R.R. 1, Milton, died in Hamilton Hospital after being struck by an automobile while walking along the highway near her home.

Mrs. (Rev. W. T. McCree, was honored by the members of the Reading Club in a special way on Tuesday evening, she having been a valued member since its inception a few years ago.

Our citizens who use ice are now wondering if they are going to get their usual supply of ice off the Credit River. Don't worry, we are not done with winter yet.

Mrs. A. A. Price, of Erindale entertained a number of ladies of the district and Toronto to an afternoon tea on Tuesday. A pleasant time was spent playing euchre after which the hostess served a lovely lunch.

The ladies of St. Andrews' Presbyterian church packed and shipped this week to the needy in Saskatchewan, two bales of clothing. This is the second shipment they have made during the past few months.

Rev. W. T. McCree, Treasurer of the Streetsville Veterans, was entertained by the club Tuesday evening, and presented with a suitable recognition of the interest he has taken in this organization since coming to the village.

Miss Velma Ostrander, aged 19, Caledon, lost her life in auto crash near Caledon village, last Friday. The driver of the ill-fated car, W. J. Fendley, Brampton, is charged with criminal negligence.

Miss Marion Kennedy, daughter of Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, and Mrs. Kennedy, has sailed for England, on the Montcalm. She is a graduate of the Hospital for Sick Children, and will take a post-graduate course at the Cromwell Hospital, London, where she has won a scholarship.

Appointed as County Salesman by Halton Holstein Breeders' Association, Elton McLean of Postville, is commencing a series of visits to owners of accredited and pure-bred herds in the county, for the purpose of locating available cattle, in readiness for prospective buyers, of whom several come from the United States, each year, to buy in car-load lots.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Don Ellsworth's wife, formerly actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears. Dr. Cavanaugh, criminal psychologist, identifies a charred body found in the tule marsh as that of Sheila. Barbara, his daughter, faints when she hears him tell this to Peter Piper, a Herald reporter.

When Mrs. Kane, Sheila's maid is arrested she admits that Ellsworth married Sheila under threat of breach of promise. A threatening note signed "David Orme" is found in the murdered woman's safe. Peter trails Orme and arrests him. Peter sees Barbara destroy a jewelled comb of Sheila's and when she refuses to talk he realises she is protecting someone. At Orme's trial Mrs. Kane states that Orme is Sheila's real husband. Orme takes the witness stand.

CHAPTER XLIV—(Cont'd.)

"Oh, yes, wandering around. And your wanderings, I take it, were conducted by automobile?" questioned the district attorney.

"I have never had a car," replied Orme.

"Yet you made the public automobile camp your headquarters. Can you explain that discrepancy?"

"Some one must have given me a lift on the highway as far as the auto camp. Then, when I was there, I stayed. I had no money, you see."

"Quite so, no money. And having thus belatedly discovered your wife's marriage to a rich man, you doubtless saw an opportunity to recoup your finances by threatening to make the illegality of her marriage known."

"I would not have taken a cent from Sheila if I had been dying!" Orme's face, which had paled to the gray-white of dead ashes at the opening of the cross-examination, suddenly flamed.

"Of course not! And yet your earnings as a sandpaper artist could scarcely have supported your menage during the period of your married life."

Graham half rose to object, thought better of it, and relapsed into his seat.

"I did not think of money then one way or the other. I did not dream that she thought of it either. I loved her."

"So you have told us. And yet you made no effort to keep in touch with her affairs—affairs which were rather widely published—until three days before her death?"

"I have told you that I did not know of her marriage to Ellsworth."

"And having had your little chat with the lady, you left her on a street corner—having made no attempt to follow up the steps conveyed in your letter to her—and fled back to the auto camp, where you concealed yourself under the assumed name of Daniel Osgood?"

"It was the name by which I was known there. I adopted it after I left Sheila."

"Oh!!! And just why did you find it necessary to adopt an alias at all?"

"I—don't know."

The district attorney dropped his air of elaborate sarcasm. He half rose from his chair, pointing his finger menacingly at the man in the witness chair. His voice boomed through the courtroom.

"David Orme," he roared, "I suggest that you deliberately waited until Sheila O'Shay was in a position which you could threaten. I suggest that you used threats of exposure in order to wring money from her, and that, when she refused to submit to blackmail, you struck her down in a rage—you had done just that before, I believe you said—and killed her.

"I suggest that you were in possession of an automobile in which you drove the body to the marsh and which you afterwards junked or ran into the bay; that you then very astutely thought to lose yourself in the floating population of the auto camp, hiding under an assumed name, in order not to arouse suspicion by attempting to flee from the scene without funds. I suggest, David Orme, that you did wilfully and feloniously murder Sheila O'Shay!"

Orme rose to his feet, his eyes fixed in a fascinated stare on the face of the prosecutor. He was trembling violently from head to foot, but he steadied himself with both hands on the arms of the chair behind him.

"Before God, I don't know whether I killed her or not!" he screamed in the high shrill voice of hysteria. "But I don't think it can be possible—because I loved her more than my music, more than anything else on earth!"

CHAPTER XLV.

After the emotional stress of the morning session, the quiet urbanity of Dr. Cavanaugh, as he settled himself comfortably in the witness chair restored an atmosphere of normality to the tense courtroom.

Dr. Cavanaugh was very much at ease and completely at home, and he showed it. He distinctly conveyed the impression that murder trials were no treat to him. He took the oath with the careless nonchalance of a caller presenting himself to a familiar hostess, and awaited developments with a manner that subtly combined a willingness to be helpful with a patient acceptance of inconvenience to himself in thus being interrupted.

Graham had regained something of his former optimism.

"Will you tell the jury, doctor, something of your professional career?"

"I was graduated from the Harvard medical school, and after my internship was for several years on the staff of Graham hospital for nervous and mental diseases. I then spent four years in study abroad. I was a member of the Viennese Psychoanalytic Society which met with Dr. Sigmund Freud of Vienna in the first study of psycholanalysis. I also spent a year with Dr. Jurrg in Zurich.

"I may say that I am not an adherent of any one school of psychoanalysis—in fact, I think I may be said to have made my own original contributions in the field. On my return to this country, I established my own psychiatric hospital and clinic. For the last six or seven years, I have retired from active practice, although I am still sometimes called into consultation and have taken such cases as have interested me from the point of view of research."

"You are a specialist in nervous and mental diseases?"

"Psychopathology is my particular field—yes."

"And have you written anything for publication on the subject?"

"I have contributed articles too numerous to mention to the medical journals of America, France, England, Austria and Germany. I am the author of several books—'Abnormal Aspects of Genius,' Abnormal Behavior in Relation to Medical Jurisprudence,' 'The Criminal Mind' and 'Autistic Thinking in Normal Life' are probably those best known to the layman."

"And you have, I think, served as alienist in a number of criminal cases?"

"As alienist, or sometimes rather as a psychological investigator—yes. I was expert witness for the prosecution in the case of the people versus James Kelly, the case of the people versus Edwards and Edwards, the case of the people versus Mary Emerson, the case of the people versus Watson and Eaves. Kelly was condemned to death; Edwards was condemned to death and his sister to life imprisonment; Mary Emerson was convicted but died before the date set for execution; Eaves was too young to receive the death sentence, and Watson, after conviction, was killed in an attempted jail break. I was witness for the defence in the trials of Edna Raleigh, Hubert Smith, Everett and Laura Connelly and John Potts. Raleigh, Smith, the Connellys and Potts were acquitted.

"I may add that in numerous instances my services have been requested to conduct a preliminary investigation which in some cases prevented the accused from coming to trial and in others identified the criminal who was being sought. Many of these investigations were such as not to require my presence in court, but I believe they have been more or less a matter of public knowledge."

The jury was obviously impressed. The cases mentioned by Dr. Cavanaugh included a group of the most spectacular trials of the last decade. His name had gone forth in magazines and newspaper stories as a wizard who pulled amazing white rabbits of truth out of the black hat of mysterious circumstance, and his books were written in a strikingly vivid, though by no means sensational, style which had brought them readers far beyond the circle of his professional confreres.

It was quite true that so far as was known he had never been engaged to investigate a case which he had failed to solve, and that the side which secured his services in a trial had invariably received a favorable verdict.

"I believe, doctor, that you have been popularly referred to as 'The Man Who Makes No Mistakes'?"

"Oh, my dear Mr. Graham!" Dr. Cavanaugh protested amiably. "We must concede a good deal to popular exaggeration. Perhaps"—he took the jury into his confidence with a deprecating smile—"It is only that my mistakes have never found me out!"

Graham, beaming like an impresario whose star performer is capturing the audience, waved the point aside.

"You are acquainted with the defendant, David Orme?"

"I am."

"You have examined him professionally?"

"I have."

"Will you kindly explain to the ladies and gentlemen of the jury the circumstances and results of that examination?"

"I have seen the defendant more than once."

Graham looked slightly surprised, but recovered himself promptly.

"Very well; go right ahead, doctor."

"I will be as brief and non-technical as possible. If your honor and the jury will bear with me—" Dr. Cavanaugh glanced upward at the judge's bench—"I will go over the entire circumstances of my dealings with the defendant."

"You have all the time at your disposal that you need, doctor!" Even the judge treated this witness with marked and courteous respect. He no longer stared out of the window or gave his bored attention to the wranglings of Graham and the district attorney. It happened that this was the first case he had tried in which the great Dr. Cavanaugh appeared as expert witness, and he obviously looked upon it as an opportunity full of interest.

(To be continued.)

Plant Varieties Produced By X-Rays at McGill U.

Montreal—Successful attempts have been made in the botanical laboratories of McGill University to produce new types of plants through the use of X-rays, it was announced at the university by Professor C. Leonard Huskins, whose papers on botanical research led to much discussion at the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

A tremendous number of varieties of a plant can be developed in a comparatively short time, the McGill botanist said. For instance, a plant was introduced to this continent from China about 100 years ago and today botanists can identify more than 1,000,000 varieties of the original, he pointed out.

With the use of X-rays botanists can produce varieties of plants much more quickly than nature would ordinarily accomplish. The chromosomes whose characteristics govern the form of the new variety are influenced directly by X-rays, Professor Huskins said.

Factors governing the rate of breathing of trees and plants were discussed by Professor George W. Scarth, another McGill botanist, who said that the acidity of certain cells in the leaves of plants controlled the opening and shutting of the breathing pores. Many persons, he said, believe that plants in the home help to purify the air. This is only true in the daytime, Professor Scarth explained, as plants give off carbon dioxide at night just as individuals do. In the daytime the light causes them to use carbon dioxide from the air, thus helping to use up waste gases given off in breathing. He suggested that plants be removed from bedrooms at night.

Danes and Dutch Sign Commercial Treaty

Amsterdam — Denmark and the Netherlands recently concluded a commercial and shipping treaty on the basis of the most-favored-nation clause, for a period of five years, which can be prolonged for an indefinite time by mutual consent.

According to the regulations laid down in this treaty, subjects of each country are to enjoy the same rights as nationals, in respect to residence, the running of an enterprise and taxation. The parties promise most-favored-nation treatment with regard to levying of import and export duties, interior taxes and other rights.

Parisian Chic



The dress Marion Davies wears is called the "Paris Nude." It's black crepe with white dots and is trimmed with white silk.

Quality has no substitute



Tea *"fresh from the gardens"*

New Treatment For Pernicious Anemia

Discovery By University of Michigan Offers Simplified Method

Ann Arbor, Mich.—A new and simplified treatment for pernicious anemia, eliminating many of the uncertainties and difficulties of present treatments, has been perfected by research scientists at University of Michigan.

The new treatment involves intravenous injection of concentrated liver extract and obviates the necessity of frequent doses of liver, liver extract or substitutes administered by mouth against which patients rebel.

Experiments leading to this development were carried on during the past several months at the Thomas Henry Simpson Memorial Institute for Medical Research at the University of Michigan under direction of Drs. Raphael Isaacs and Cyrus C. Sturgis.

The intravenous extract of liver is necessary for patients who are too ill to take medicine by mouth. Liver extracts for intravenous use have been prepared previously by others, but because of the presence of certain unknown substances, there are serious reactions such as headache, chills and fall of blood pressure. The Simpson staff has succeeded in so purifying the extract that now reactions are eliminated. The new extract is 15 to 30 times more potent than the extracts given by mouth.

The newest discovery followed earlier work which resulted in the development of dried hog's stomach as a substitute for liver in treatment of the disease. Hog's stomach, known as ventriculin, was announced by the institute in 1929 and was widely accepted in the medical profession as being much more concentrated and less odious to the patient than liver. The new treatment promises to excel both previous methods in benefits to sufferers.

Four to six injections of the new extract into the veins of a pernicious anemia sufferer have restored the blood to normal. After the blood has been replenished with red corpuscles it is possible to maintain this state by single injections at intervals of from four to six weeks.

Relics of the Past Preserved in England

Redhill, Surrey, Eng.—England's oldest windmill—the Post Mill, built at Outwood in 1665—has been having its sails put in order by the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings. Two entirely new sails were added, and the two remaining old ones repaired.

Until fairly recent times the windmills were not only a feature of the pastoral landscape, but also the very necessary means of grinding corn. Food for men and animals, and wealth for the owners were provided by the mills.

Since the introduction of mechanical methods, however, the windmills have lost their medieval importance, and one by one have fallen into disuse, and often into decay, their owners, the millers, finding it impossible to afford the periodical extensive repairs to the sails which are necessary.

While investigating the number of windmills deserving of special preservation, the Socety for the Protection of Ancient Buildings discovered that the Outwood windmill was the oldest. It is still working, being the only one in Surrey still in use.

There is a tradition that workmen in the top story witnessed from it in 1666 the raging of the great fire of London. The miller, who holds the mill on a 500-year lease, and the owner of the manorial rights have agreed to enter into a covenant with the society never to demolish the mill and to preserve it in a proper state of repair.

The brothers who originally owned the Post Mill quarreled, so history relates, and one of them built a second windmill only 50 yards away, with the object of superseding the old mill and taking its trade. But the veteran held its own; its rival closed down and today stands derelict. The first reference to a windmill in English history was made in 1189.

East Africa Seeks Greater Crop Yield

Nairobi, South Africa—The East African Government is organizing an intensive campaign to increase crop production in the native reserves.

A BATTLE OF THE ELEMENTS AT GRAND CANYON



FORTUNATE, indeed, the traveler who stood beside the camera man as he caught this dramatic winter battle of the elements in the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

For weeks on end, in midwinter, the Grand Canyon glows under brilliant sunshine and blue sky. But when snow does come to the Canyon rims, as it must do at any elevation of 7,000 feet in this latitude, then the visitor may witness incredible scenes like this.

Travel is continuous throughout the year to the South rim of the Grand Canyon, but Winter seals the North rim which is 1200 feet higher, for months on end. Through Pullmans over the Santa Fe Railway approach within 100 yards of the Canyon edge, South rim, and it is but a step to the informal comfort and crackling fireplaces of El Tovar hotel. Snow, when it comes, may lie thick in the pine forest, but it rarely interrupts the motor drives along the rim roads, and not often even the thrilling saddle trips down the inner-Canyon trails. As one rides down and down, the snow thins out and gradually disappears. Imperceptibly one passes from the crisp cold of the upper world to the hints of spring at Phantom Ranch, 5,000 feet below.

The Grand Canyon is one of the most glowing jewels in Uncle Sam's famous chain of national parks.

Diesel Motors Approved For U. S. Blimp Fleet

Akron, Ohio—After extensive experiments on the blimps Defender and Puritan, the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation announced that the use of heavy oil-burning Diesel engines was an unqualified success.

As a result, it is thought that the remainder of the Goodyear blimp fleet, as well as future rigid airships like the U.S.S. Akron, will be equipped with Diesels.

"With the use of noninflammable helium as lifting gas, and heavy oil-burning engines for propulsion, the last fire hazard of airship operation has been removed," said Mr. Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Company.

The use of the Diesels also makes for better speed and better handling conditions, Mr. Karl Fickes, chief of blimp operations, pointed out. The Defender's speed was stepped up from 42 to 55 miles an hour by the installation of the two 225-horsepower motors, he declared.

Potato Prices Show 100 P.C. Increase in Britain

London—Potatoes sold for $2.10 a bushel at Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leicester, on Jan. 12, an increase of 100 per cent. over prices paid a fortnight ago.

Farmers of the Isle of Elp, Cambridgeshire, issued a protest against reports that growers are hoarding potatoes in order to raise prices. They said farmers' stocks are from 30 to 40 per cent. lower than for many years past.

When You

CAN'T QUIT

Fatigue is the signal to rest. Obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry-on in *comfort*.

Aspirin was meant for just such times, for it insures your comfort. Freedom from those pains that nag at nerves and wear you down. One tablet will block that threatening headache while it is still just a threat. Take two or three tablets when you've caught a cold, and that's usually the end of it.

Carry Aspirin tablets when you travel. Have some at home and keep some at the office. Like an efficient secretary, they will often "save the day" and spare you many uncomfortable, unproductive hours. Aspirin is harmless, so keep it handy, keep it in mind, and *use* it. No man of affairs can afford to ignore the score and more of uses explained in the *proven* directions. From a grumbling tooth to those rheumatic pains which seem almost to bend the bones, Aspirin tablets are ready with quick relief—and always work. Neuralgia. Neuritis. *Any* nagging, needless pain.





Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross. They are of perfect purity, absolute uniformity, and have the same action every time. Why experiment with imitations costing a few cents less? The saving is too little. There is too much at stake. But there *is* economy in the purchase of genuine Aspirin tablets in the large bottles.

Sunday School Lesson

January 31. Lesson V—Jesus Feeds The Multitude—John 6: 1-13, 48-51. Golden Text: Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall not hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst.—John 6: 35.

ANALYSIS.

I. SYMPATHY WITH HUMAN NEED, 6: 1-6.

II. GOD AND MAN WORKING TOGETHER, 6: 7-13.

III. THE SOUL'S "BILL OF FARE," 6: 22-71.

INTRODUCTION—John introduces the story of the Feeding of the Five Thousand in order to illustrate the discourse on "Christ, the Bread of Life." With the accounts in the other Gospels before him, he selects and modifies to suit his purpose. His Gospel is concerned, not so much with facts, as with the interpretation of the facts. Like the other miracles in this Gospel, the one recorded here is largely symbolical. But whether one takes it as the account of a miracle which actually took place, or explains it naturalistically, the spiritual meaning is the same. The naturalistic explanation is that Jesus brought order out of confusion by arranging the people in groups, by suggesting to them, by his own example and that of his disciples to share such supplies as they might have in their lunch baskets (Jews always carried lunch baskets with them, in order to avoid the necessity of using "unclean" food on their journey). The generosity of Jesus and his disciples so stimulated the generosity of those who had more food than they needed that the needs of all were more than met. Whether we take it as fact or as symbol—and John evidently takes it as fact—the spiritual meaning is the same.

I. SYMPATHY WITH HUMAN NEED, 6: 1-6.

Jesus and his company had gone away for a few hours rest. The rest was denied him. The crowds came with their vulgar curiosity—it was nothing better, v. 2. There was no trace of impatience as he saw the prospects of his quiet afternoon disappear. It was with love and understanding that he turned to them. They would soon be hungry, he thought, and he began at once to prepare for their needs.

He accepted responsibility for the welfare of others.

So Christ, says John, anticipates human need. He thinks of everything. "Had I thought of it, I should have been glad to do it for him," said some one who did not think of doing that kind deed until he saw another doing it. Christ-like people "think" in time.

II. GOD AND MAN WORKING TOGETHER, 6: 7-13.

There may have been a touch of humor behind Jesus' question to Philip, v. 5. Philip lived by figures rather than by faith. He believed what he could see. If he could work it out on paper, he would believe it possible. His calculations (v. 7) left out the chief factor,—Jesus himself. The small boy with the big lunch (v. 9) is the only possibility that comes to Andrew's mind. "But what are these among so many?" Many a worthwhile achievement has been frustrated by the "but" of timidity. Christ can produce mighty results from the slenderest possible means.

So it happened here. Undreamed-of resources became immediately available. Twelve baskets of food were left over, v. 13. The baskets would be the "traveling wallets" already referred to. If we give our best in Christ's service, be that best what it may, we shall discover that we have gifts and powers and strength which grow as we use them.

III. THE SOUL'S "BILL OF FARE," 6: 22-71.

The day following (v. 22) the people—who found him in Capernaum (v. 24) and who understood "the meat which abideth unto eternal life" (v. 27) to mean some details of external conduct which would win merit for them, asked Jesus, "What must we do that we may work the works of God?" In reply he called upon them for faith in himself as God's ambassador, v. 29. They then asked for a "sign." There was a prevailing belief that the Messiah would feed God's people with bread from heaven, as Moses had done, Exod. 16: 4, 15. The bread which Jesus had given them yesterday was only earthly food. Jesus replied, "I am the bread of life," v. 35. He had been leading up to this declaration. He reasserted it in vs. 48, 51, 58.

In spite of their unbelief (v. 36) Jesus was confident that God's purpose in sending him into the world would be accomplished. "All those (and only those) will come to me who are the Father's gift to me," v. 37. That is, it is only a divinely inspired impulse which can turn to Christ those "who come to him." The one who has the responsive will (the individual will plays its essential part in "election") and acts upon the divine impulse, and comes to him will be sure of a welcome, v. 37.

In v. 51 the thought passes from what Christ is to what he gives. In his incarnation and in his sacrifice on the cross he is bringing life to all men. The reference to his death is clear in vs. 53-56 where "blood" implies a violent death. This whole incident is best understood as we remember that at this time Jesus knew himself to be a marked man. Herod Antipas, who had put John the Baptist to death, was probably preparing the same fate for him. We have here, probably, the reflections of John, written after the event. Such advanced teaching as we have here would be beyond the understanding of uncultured Galileans. It is a discourse based probably upon scattered utterances of Jesus preserved by his disciples and understood long after.

The central teaching is that Christ provides real nourisment (symbolized by the common barley bread) for the human soul—as contrasted with the unreal food for which men so often strive. As bread never palls upon the appetite, so the one who lives the simple, wholesome, serviceable life of Christ never becomes sated, bored. Life is too interesting, and too useful.

Crown Prince of Sweden



Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden broadcasting the Season's greetings to the people of the nation.

The Weed-Killer "Special"

Weeds are the railwayman's enemy as well as the gardener's. If left alone they would choke the permanent way as effectively as, in the circumstances, they would do to our flower-beds and gravel paths.

But, of course, they aren't left left alone, though weeding by hand is apt to prove both laborious and costly.

Now, however, a new way of doing this job has been discovered. The Southern Railway in England has made a special weed-killing train by coupling two old tenders together and fitting them with spray pipes and tanks.

A special form of liquid weed-killer is used, and the spray pipes have an effective range of about ten feet.—London "Answers".

Children's Books In Soviet Russia

By Ernestine Evans, Associate Editor for J. B. Lippincott Co., and frequent visitor to Russia, in Asia (Nov., '21).

Whoever saw the international exhibition of fine books in Paris last summer must have remarked how the visitors swarmed about the Russian exhibit. Here was a whole regiment of paper-bound picture tales and printers with one aim only, to educate a vast public—young people reading for the first time and old people also learning to read for the first time—in a completely new system of life. Into the books had gone drawings, in black and white and in color, by many distinguished artists; the type was sometimes beautiful and was always used with a freedom and a dash, a knowledge of, without servile respect for, all that bookmen and advertisers now know about the display of letters on a page. No wonder the visitors swarmed.

And no wonder the news stands in Russia look like book fairs. Books are everywhere in Russia. Children's books, in bright red and blue inks and in subtler mauves and purples that show the effect of Chinese painting on the artists of the Soviet Union, are important. They smile beside the samovar in railway stations; they garnish the windows of new bookshops in villages where half the population has learned to read at all only within the past ten years.

What you do not see in Russia are any expensive books. Not one. The Soviet Union is designing libraries for masses, and masses are poor. The Russians think of books as carriers, educators, things of use and illumination, but hardly as property. They are content to make paper books that are read and read and thrown away. Whereas in America two dollars is an average price and 2500 the average edition, more and more the Russians try out all their children's books in editions of 32,000; and miracles of color printing can be worked for ten cents when the big edition distributes the load of initial cost. Even ten cents is considered too high to make books available to everybody, and the news stands of the Ukraine in particular carry hundreds of little five-cent books, tales, expositions of fact and news stories simply and graphically told of life in the new Russia of to-day.

The Soviet Union is a world in itself, a league of many tribes and nations that are being linked by Soviet structure—and books are often translated into 20 or more languages (pictures, happily, need not be translated; they are understood in Babel). It is politically significant for the rest of the world that the Russian government is now welding a national sense throughout the land by such simple means as tales of the life of children in all the far corners of the Union. Books are also being used to develop a sense of responsibility for and common cause with the millions of China, India and Africa. There are many series of books on what we in the West would call the brotherhood of man, lively and loving accounts of black and yellow of earth, with short captions and an and brown people, all the "exploited" occasional jibe at the white overlords, but, on the whole lovely pictures of little children and their mothers, of the day's work, of grain-sowing and harvesting, bread-making, ships and carriages and houses. So the average Russian child grows up knowing a great deal about his own country and about Africa and Asia as well.

The present Soviet idea is to initiate the child, almost from the kindergarten, into a sense of social organization and to make all literate in commercial geography at a very early age. Actually, to a Russian child the chances are that a tiger hunt in India exciting to read about, will be no more exciting than the story which tells him every step in the history of the manufacture of cotton cloth.

There is a constant stream of such stories—books that answer questions, books about clocks and time, the story of printing presses, how glass is made, the history of pottery and the story of what makes dynamos go. A whole nation, old and young, is asking how to do things for itself and why this and that are so.

One of my own favorites among Russian children's books deals with the making of newspapers. It is a lively book printed in red and black, full of pictures of how a reporter gets news, sends it by wire or wireless to the editor who edits and the printers who set and the machines which print. That book has come out in several editions.

So much has been written by 100 per cent. Communists about the danger of letting the old tales and the old ideology survive that one expects to find the folk stories withering away. But if one year there is a marked bias in favor of stories of the Turksib Railway and the Dnieprostroy Dam, you may be sure that the next year will see the publication of some modern hero tale, of the aviator who rescued Nobile, for example, and a new edition of some old Persian folk tale with its salty moral and its swinging cadences. One policy contradicts another and over and over again fact stories of the mountain tribes in the Caucasus become enriched with the time-honored legends told around camp fires on the wild Kazbek trails. Now and again some old story is so pat with Communist moral that it will come out once more. For example, there is the story of the peasant who went to pull a turnip, but the turnip was so stubborn that it refused to come out of the ground until the peasant had summoned, in turn, his wife, son, daughter dog, cat, and finally the household mouse to his aid.

Thus, not only the inexpensiveness of Russian books, their color and variety of design, but their special emphases are unique. Elves have given place to cranes, and fairies to electric light bulbs; and in the picture books the astonishment is all for man and his power to remake his environment rather than suffer and bear it. Is it any wonder that travelers to Russia prefer to mail home children's books instead of letters, confident that these are indeed samples of the U. S. S. R.?

Explorer Visualizes Antarctic As Fashionable Resort

Brisbane, Queensl.—The antarctic ablaze with light from many hotels, a fashionable resort and the playground of Australia, was the picture drawn by Capt. Frank Hurley, photographer of the Douglas Mawson antarctic expedition.

Capt. Hurley described this futuristic vision in answer to an interviewer who asked of what value would be the large area of land that had been formally taken possession of by the expedition.

With the improved methods of transport, he believed, the antarctic would be within 20 years at the very doors of Australia—the object of week-end tours. The methods of fast upper air travel foreshadowed by the Junkers stratoplane would presumably bring this territory within six or seven hours' flight of Hobart. No longer would people regard the antarctic as a mysterious desolation to be traversed only by supermen under conditions of extreme vigor and hardship, but rather as an alluring playground. The weather there was easier to forecast than in the more tropical regions, and summer in the Ross Sea was similar to the winter at Mt. Kosciusko, one of the best known tourists' resorts in Australia.

Beneath the winter snow and ice, suggested Captain Hurley, there probably existed untapped mineral resources the exploitation of which would enrich the manufacturing world.

Captain Hurley who was the official photographer to the Australian Imperial Forces, considered Antarctica one of the most beautiful parts of the world.



"Senator, you promised me a job."

"But there are no jobs."

"I need a job, senator."

"Well, I'll ask for a commission to investigate why there are no jobs and you can get a job on that."

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Small daughter will be thrilled with this cute jacket dress.

It's the cutest thing to make, and the skirt is just darling in wide box-plait effect. It buttons on to a straight little bodice. The separate jacket has a smart buttoned sleeve. A novelty woolen in navy blue with vivid red plain woolen made the original for school wear.

Wool jersey in brown with vivid yellow is another effective scheme.

Tweed like cottons, wool crepe, wool challis and crepe de chine are also suitable.

Style No. 3479 may be had in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years.

Size 6 requires 1½ yards 54-inch material and ¾ yard 35-inch contrasting material.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Relief

Now the dim relief has come:
Out of the dark we crawl,
Haggard and still, and some
Are motionless along the wall.

We do not speak a word until
We form on a firmer road and dawn
Reveals a length of quiet hill
And a house farther on.

Some one is crying, but there is laughter:
Some one whistles something old,
And some one staggers drunken after
So much death and cold.
—Edwin Morgan in "The Commonweal".

Mercury Discovery Added to Diamonds

Murfreesboro, Ark.—Pike County, southwest Arkansas, claimed to be the home of the only diamond mine in North America, has a new claim to distinction. Cinnabara (sulphide of mercury), a valuable ore, which is reduced to mercury or quick-silver at a comparatively small expense, has been discovered here.

Oddly, it was a farmer who found the new ore in Pike County, just as John Huddleston, a dirt farmer, found the first diamonds in this section.

Goodness

Try to be as good as all think thee to be because many have great faith in thee, and, therefore, I admonish thee to be nothing less than people hope of thee.—Francis d'Assisi.

Hints to Motorists

Evidence of Leaks Traced

Many a motorist who professes complete surprise when he discovers that leakage is responsible for the loss of lubricant from the transmission or differential has just been ignoring the evidence. The evidence may be scattered all over the floor of the family garage without the car owner having paid any attention to it.

Short Memory Imperils Motor

"Apply a few drops of light oil to the front end of the starting motor every 5,000 miles." That sentence is in many of the instruction books of many cars. But the 5,000-mile intervals being so far apart, the job is more often forgotten than remembered.

Ammeter Becomes a Guide

In adjusting the idling speed of the engine of a free-wheeling car the ammeter may be used as a guide. The carburetor should be so set that the ammeter will register two amperes charge when the engine is runing slowly.

Importance of Reflector

The importance of a clean and unmarred headlight reflector will be clear to the average motorist when he realizes that the reflector's job is to increase the natural illumination of the bulb several hundred times.

Knack in Release of Tires

A great many car owners, tire men find, still do not know all the tricks of getting a flat off the wheel. One generally missed really is quite important if it happens to be a heavy tire. That is the trick of pulling the tire free at the bottom—while the valve is at the top—and then rolling the wheel around to allow the valve stem to drop free naturally.

Horn Silence Is Explained

The first place to check when the horn refuses to blow is the connections at the horn itself. If they are tight the next point of inspection should be the connections at the ammeter.

Remedy for Roughness

Any noticeable difference in the comfortable riding of the car should remind the motorist that the shock absorbers may be low on oil. Refilling every 5,000 miles is advocated as a minimum of attention even for the best of them. The warmer the weather the more likely the oil is to evaporate. Just like that of the engine.

When Throttle Is at Fault

Maybe the throttle is at fault, not the carbureter idling adjustment, when the engine shows an inclination to stall. The throttle adjustment is easy to increase, easier than to reset the carbureter.

Return to Fruit Culture Urged on Peru's Farmers

Lima, peru.—A campaign to encourage Peruvian farmers to grow fruits once more and end this country's large annual importation of oranges, apples, bananas and pears from the United States, Ecuador and Chile has been started by the government.

Before the World War, large orchards in the fertile valleys of the Andes kept the country supplied with practically all its needed fruit, at prices affording reasonable profits to the growers. However, when the price of cotton sky-rocketed during the war thousands of fruit trees were torn up to make room for the more profitable crop.

Now that cotton has declined in value from more than 20 cents a pound to around 6 cents, Peruvian farmers again are giving their attention to the planting of orchards. The climate is suitable for the raising of all tropical and many northern varieties of fruit. Plans under consideration include the establishment of several fruit conserving plants which government officials believe will afford a steady year-around market for the growers.

BEAUTY

For the beauty of each hour
Of the day and of the night,
Hill and vale, and tree and flower,
Sun and moon, and stars of light:
Father, unto Thee we raise
This, our sacrifice of praise.
—F. S. Pierpoint.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

The Great American Slang.



CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

Heintz Tomato Catsup, 2 btle. 36

Rinso, washes Clothes Whiter	large pkg. 19
Corned Beef, Fray Bentos, 1's, ...	2 tins 27
Eagle Milk, ...	per tin 19
P & G. Soap	....5 bars 19
Lux Flakes	3 pkgs. 25
Little Chief Catsup, large bottle	....2 for 25
Dog Biscuits, R.M. Brand	.....2 lbs 25
Tapioca or Sago	.....2 lbs 19
Pot or Pearl Barley	.....2 lbs. 13
Quaker Oats, Quick Cooking or Ordinary, large pkg	23
Corn, Red & White Quality,	....3 tins 27
Peas, Red & White Quality	....3 tins 27
Tomatoes, Red & White Quality	.....3 tins 27
Toilet Paper, Red & White	....3 rolls 25
Butter, Hillside Quality	.....per lb 23
Salmon, Horseshoe or Clover Leaf, ...	No. 1 tin 29
Matches, Red & White, 400 count	.....3 pkgs 21
Bread, Brown or White	..... c6

D.A.HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 48 Streetsville

We Thank You

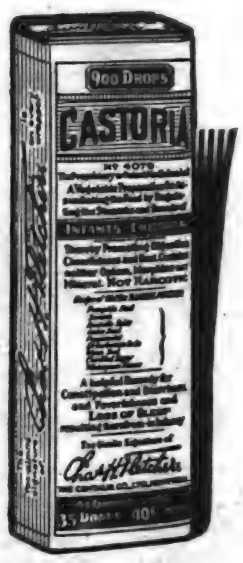
We wish to extend out thanks to all subscribers readers, advertisers, writers and patrons of The Review for the splendid support they have given us during the past year, and hope the same will be continued in the future.

We trust all will renew their subscriptions promptly

We would also kindly ask all persons indebted to this office to call and settle up their accounts as we are nearing the end of our business year.

O. R. CHURCH, Publisher

Fretful DAYS *Restless* NIGHTS *...give child Castoria*



FUSSY, fretful, can't sleep, won't eat.... It isn't always easy to find just where the trouble is with a young child. It may be a stomach upset; it may be sluggish bowels.

But when little tongues are coated and there is even a slight suspicion of bad breath—it's time for Castoria!

Castoria, you know, is a pure vegetable preparation especially made for babies and children. When Baby cries with colic or is fretful because of constipation, Castoria brings quick comfort, and, with relief from pain, soothes him to restful sleep. For older children—up through all the school years, Castoria is equally effective in helping to right irregularities. Just give it in larger doses. What a comfort Castoria is to mothers!

Get the genuine, with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper and the name Castoria that always appears like this:

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SUPERIOR CHAIN STORES

Ingersol Cream Cheese	.....2 pkgs 25
Christies or Weston's Soda Wafers	....2 pkgs 19
Crisco, best for Frying	..... 1 lb. tin 24
Pure Strawberry Jam	....40 oz. jar 33
Pure Orange Marmalade,	....40 oz. jar 23
Red Cohoe Salmon	..... ½s 14c., talls 25
Kara Coffee "Secret Blend"	.... 1 lb. 39
Saniflush	....per tin 29
Interlake Toilet Tissue,	....3 rolls 25
Borden's Eagle Milk	.... per tin 19
Gillette's Lye (Cash & Carry)	per tin 14
Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk,	.....8 oz. tin 29

SOAP DEAL—4 bars P. & G. Soap, 2 bars Gold Soap, 1 bar Ivory Laundry Soap, 2 bars Calay Toilet Soap 1 pkg. either Oxydol or Chipso, plus an Aluminum Callander, Reg. $1.50 value, for ..... .98

SPECIALS

Sweet Mixed Pickles, large family jar, ...	per jar 37
Chateau Cheese, it spreads or slices	.....2 pkgs. 29
Corn Syrup, 2's	....per tin 14
Hillcrest Shortening, 1's	.. .2 pkgs 21
Kellogg's All Bran	....per pkg 19
Heinz Ketchup, small bottles	.....2 for 25
" large bottles	.....2 for 37

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M, C. DEAN, Mgr. Streetsville

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue Write on one side of paper only

'Used Trucks'

Reo 1½-Ton Truck—Has a Stake body and is a splendid truck. In first-class condition, and a real bargain.

$375

Dodge — A very sturdy truck, practically new. Has had very little use. A speedy and economical truck at only

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CY COLOGY SEZ:



"A SETTIN' HEN MAY BE A LOAFER—BUT SHE GETS RESULTS"

Results are what you're after: Its cheaper to use in ferior quality builders supplies when you build but think of the tremendous cost of repair work and replacement. Buy the best from us at the start.

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Undertakers and Embalmers

Limousine Hearse and extra car Ambulance Service

Furniture and Picture Framing

Open Day and Night

Phone 128 or 27

NOTICE

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to 10 o'clock A.M. saturday, February sixth, for the auditing of Toronto Township books and accounts for the year 1932 State qualifications and salary expected. Chartered Accountants preferred.—J.H.Pinchin, Clerk of Toronto Township, Cooksville.

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Let us do so for you.

Kelly & Aiken

The persistent Collectors

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No collection—no charge

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Brampton

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Streetsville every Wednesday

9 a. m.—5 30 p. m.

Over Hewgill's store

Phone 43

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Manufacturer of

Granite and Marble

MONUMENTS

R. P. WORTHY, Brampton

District Representative.

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P. O. Box 496

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A recently inaugurated service for men's shirts and collars embodies the most modern and up to the minute improvements in equipment—and the results are without doubt wonderful. We believe that the men of Toronto have never had such laundry work before. We are anxious naturally to have an opportunity of showing what we are doing to as many men as possible. Those who use our "family wash" service may simply include the shirts and collars in the family bundle. Others may either phone ——— stop any one of our courteous driver salesmen — or use our cash and carry department..

Phone LLoydbrook 2161

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Writing Pads and Envelopes

Foolscap, 15c pad

Lined or unlined scribblers, 5c.

Pencils, 5c.

Cardboard, size 22x28, 10c. each

Work books, lined, good paper for writing with pen, 10c.

—For sale at—

The Review Office

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

A REGULAR meeting of PEEL County Council will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Court House Brampton for the transactionof general business on

Tuesday, Jan. 26th, 1932

at TWO o'clock

All accounts and communications to be placed before the Council should be received not later than the first day of the Session.

D. WILSON, Co, Clerk

Good Year for St. Andrew's

On Wednesday evening, January 20th, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Streetsville, held their 104th annual congregational meeting. The meeting was presided over by the minister, the Rev. Walter T. McCree, M.A., and John H. Weylie was appointed secretary. After devotional exercises, the following reports were presented from the different organizations, of the work accomplished during the past year. These reports were most encouraging and gave ample evidence of the deep interest taken by the members in the manif ld activities of Church life and work. To quote from the Session report, which reviewed briefly the depression which was world wide, and in which our country was involved, it goes on to say, "Amidst these social and political disturbances our church, in company with many others, has striven to exhibit its faith and confidence in the protective care of God. Nor have we any reason to be ashamed of the results manifested in the spiritual activities of the Church or in the financial results."

During the year death removed from our midst two faithful members in the persons of Mr. Joseph Wolfe and Mr. Wm. McCauley. Mrs. Devins though not a member, took an active interest in some phases of church work. Mr. McCauley will be specially missed on the Board of Management on which he had taken a most active part for a number of years. Not only have those in mature years been called away, but also a dear little girl from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Treanor. The sympathy of the congregation was extended to those immediately concerned.

In February the following were elected and ordained elders of the church: Messrs. Wm. Hardy, W. L. McCracken, Arthur J. Adamson. The Session expressed great satisfaction for the able manner with which the superintendent, Mr. M. A. Steward, conducted the Sunday School. To quote again from the session report, "Your minister would take advantage of this opportunity of expressing his deep felt obligation to the congregation. We have laboured together in sympathy and harmony for over six years and we are humbly confident that during that time both minister and congregation have entered into some richer experiences of God's mercy."

The following is a summary of the receipts during the year: Session Fund, $20.25; Sunday School for Missions, $99.33; Sunday School, Ordinary Fund, $86.32; Sunday School Improvement Fund, $40.94; Bible Class $26.-86; Missions, $238.88; Women's Missionary Society, $231.17; Olive Branch, $53.09; Women's Association, $229.80; Young People's Society, $140.44; Board of Management, Ordinary Fund, $2514.12; Reserve Fund, $468.12; Total receipts, $4148.82; Balance on hand from all sources $724.18. During the year the church roof was re-shingled at a cost of $500.00 and all paid for.

The following were elected members of the Board of Management for three years: Messrs. H. W. Couse, S. J. Wolfe, W. L. McCracken, F. Marlott, D. Moron; Ex-officio members of the board, the President and Secretary of the Women's Association. Auditors, Mrs. Maas and Mrs. H. W. Couse.

Meeting closed with the benediction.

Province of Ontario Loan Announced for $25,000,000

Large Group of Security Houses Insures Widest Possible Distribution for the Issue—Fifteen-Year Bonds Obtainable in Denominations as Low as $500.

The Provincial Treasurer of Ontario has made arrangements with a comprehensive group of security dealers and several banks for the raising of $25,000,000. Of this offering $20,000,000 is being issued in the form of 15-year debentures while the balance of the issue will run for a period of 3 years. This choice of maturity will, it is anticipated, meet the varying requirements of investors.

The 15-year bonds are being offered to yield 5.90% while the smaller amount of 3-year debentures is being offered to yield 6%.

This offering has been looked forward to with a considerable degree of interest since the statement made by Premier Henry two or three weeks ago with regard to prospective financing by the Province.

Since the turn of the year two important financial operations have been carried out successfully. During the first week in January the Province of New Brunswick sold $5,062,000 of debentures which were issued to refund certain maturing obligations and to cover the cost of constructing roads and public buildings. The New Brunswick issue was followed by one to raise $15,000,000 for the City of Montreal. The Montreal bonds were issued to yield 6% and met with a satisfactory reception when offered last Tuesday. The City of Montreal needed the money partly to meet maturing obligations and partly for defraying the cost of construction of certain important public works, part of such works being for the relief of unemployment.

This financing by the Province of Ontario represents the third important piece of financing since the turn of the year. These three pieces of financing represent the first issues to be made by important public bodies since the early summer of 1931 with the exception of the National Service Loan which was brought out in the closing months of the year.

The satisfactory reception accorded the issues of New Brunswick and the City of Montreal doubtless influenced the Government's decision to market its bonds at this time.

Security dealers in Ontario anticipate a large volume of enquiries from within the Province for the loan as at the time of the offering of the New Brunswick and Montreal issues it was found that quite a number of investors stated that they were waiting for the issue to be made by their own Province as announced by the Prime Minister several weeks ago.

Prior to the War, the Province was a borrower in the London market, the high general level for securities at that time enabling the Province to borrow at a very low rate of interest. In March, 1906, the Province issued £1,200,000, or approximately $6,000,000, 3½% Registered Stock at a price of $98.50, and subsequently put out 4% Registered Stock at a premium in varying amounts during the years 1909, 1911 1912, and 1913 to a total of approximately $7,000,000. Due to the War and conditions arising therefrom that market has been temporarily closed to the Province for new issues but issues made in London and still outstanding have a wide popularity with British investors.

During the unsettled period, 1920 to 1923, the Province made several internal issues carrying a 6% coupon. With the return of settled conditions the issues made at that time have since sold at a substantial premium and the Province subsequently made several issues with a coupon as low as 4%.

During the period since the War the American market has readily absorbed issues made in that market. The credit of the Province has ranked so favourably in New York that its bonds during the past decade have commanded unusually high prices. The important reason, probably, for the favourable credit position of the Province is the fact that such a large proportion of the wealth and population of the entire Dominion is centred in Ontario. Approximately one-third of the population and substantially more than one-third of the wealth of the Dominion is according to recent estimates, centred in this Province.

BARGAINS in WEEK-END FARES

. . between any two points in Canada.

Round trip at regular one-way fare and a quarter.

Effective up to the end of February, 1932.

Good leaving Friday noon to Sunday noon, leaving destination on return trip up to midnight Monday (Standard Time.)

Enquire from any ticket office.

105

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

For Sale

Ten tons Timothy and Alfalfa Hay—Arthur Dinning, Streetsville Phone 38——32

For Sale

No. 1 Durham Cow—fresh—T. H. Wilson, Streetsville, Phone 36—3

For Sale

Holstein Yearling Bulls, from high testing dams: herd fully accredited—Edar Lyons, Streetsville, R R 2—Phone Brampton 240 R 12.

Farm For Sale

112 acres excellent stock and grain farm, 4 miles from Milton, half mile from school, Nelson Twp., Con. 6 Lots 7 & 8, Halton Co., unencumbered. Phone 284 R 12, Milton.

For Sale

Quantity Goose Wheat with slight sprinkling of barley, very suitable for feeding poultry. Lots of 12 bushels delivered.—W.W.Featherston, RR1 Hornby—Phone Milton 32—152 in evenings

For Sale

Four Young Yorkshire Sows, due about 1st March. Phone 78w——J. Moore, Jr., Streetsville

For Sale

Wilton Rug 12 ft. x 6 ft., in best condition, cheap for quick sale——Howard Buck, Streetsville, Phone 47w.

Wanted to Rent

Medium sized House in Streetsville, modern conveniences. Apply at The Review Office.

For Sale

Bank Barn 40 x 55 ft. Harry Cliffe, Phone 21, Cooksville

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United Church Notes

STREETSVILLE
Rev. Geo.H.Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Teacher, Mr. H. Hisey
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, Rev. G.H.Purchase
11 00 a.m.——Public Worship ——The Minister.
7.00 p.m.—— Public Worship —The Minister
Friday, 7.30 Junior Society
" 8 Choir Practice
Monday, Feb. 1, 8, Young People's Assoc. Interesting program
Tuesday, Feb 2., 2.30, W.M.S.—Monthly meeting.
Tuesday, 4, Mission Band
Wed. 8 p m. Bible Study and Prayer.

EDEN CHURCH
1.30 p. m. Sunday School
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
2.30 p m. Public Worship—The Minister

Union L.O. L. No. 263
Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.
C H Sproule W M
Cowin Rutledge, R S

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Dr. T. I. Bowie is on the sick list this week

Judge Justin has reserved decision on the Streetsville By Law case.

Reeve Robert Smith of Belton was chosen Warden of Peel County on Tuesday.

Mrs. Trendall and her little son Hugh, from Kitchener, visited Mrs Cecil Dowling over the week end.

Mrs. T. Gould, has been confined to her bed through illness. She is now able to get up a little each day

The A1 Euchre Club met last Thursday evening and had a very enjoyable time. Mrs. Wm.Falkner won the prize with 95 points.

P. E. Robinson, R.O., Brampton Eyesight Specialist, will be at office of Dr. Montemurro, Streetsville every Monday. See his adv..

Mrs. John Dowling, who for a few weeks has been in poor health, spent two or three weeks, visiting friends has returned home much improved

Trinity Church Tennis Club are holding a Euchre and Dance in the Parish Hall, Streetsville, on Monday Feb. 8th. Euchre starts at 8 p.m. Dancing 8.30 to 1. Everybody is invited. Admission 35c

D. H. McCaugherty

McCaugherty—Suddenly, At the Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, Wed Jan. 27, 1932, David Henry McCaugherty, of Streetsville, beloved husband of Sarah Hutton, and father of Mr. Wilfred Thompson, Hornby, and Miss Jean of New York, Arthur of Guelph ; William and Irvine at home.

Funeral from his late residence on Friday afternoon, Jan. 29, at 2.30
Interment at Streetsville.

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St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., Minister
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

On Sunday morning, Jan. 31st, Mr. McCree will preach his farewell sermon and as a fitting termination of his ministry here the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

The evening service will be withdrawn.

Preparatory Service, Friday evening at 8 oclock.

Tenders Wanted

Tenders will be received up to Jan 30 1932, for the following offices in the Village of Streetsville.:
1, Assessor
2, Fire Chief
3, General Utility Man to fill the Office of Sanitary Inspector, Constable Garbage Collector, Noxious weed Inspector, Poundkeeper, Caretaker of Town Hall and Road Overseer.

Applicants may tender separately or collectively on the above appointments. Duties to commence March 1st

4, For auditing the accounts of the Village by a firm of Chartered Account ants

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Jan. 28, 29, 30

A regular $7 50 steam oil Permanent Wave for

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This Wave is guaranteed for 8 months, and requires no finger waving.

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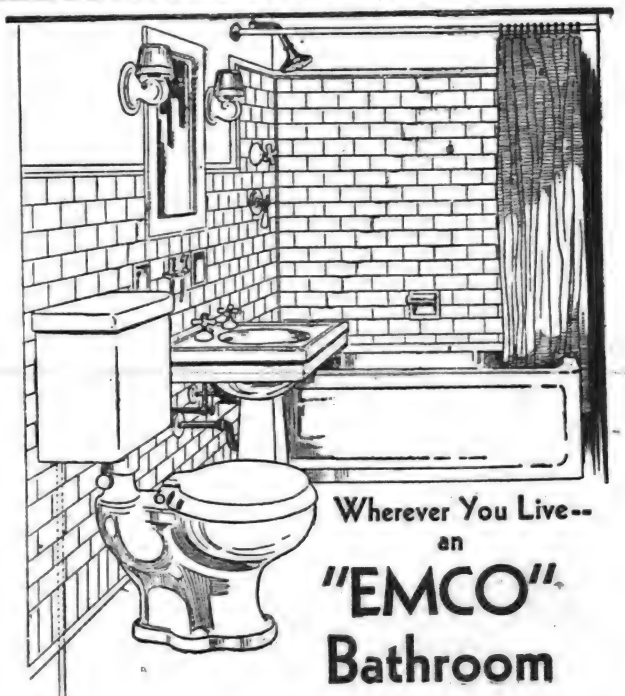
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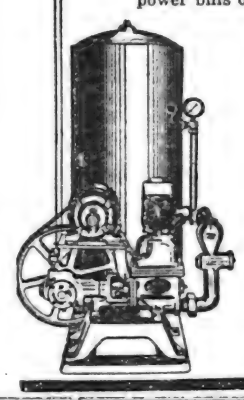
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

Thrift in March Means Camp in July

Have you thought of that, Lonies?

This year we intend to make a big effort to have another Lone Scout Camp, such as we held in 1929 and 1930. Do you remember all the good times we had together? The hikes and games, the swimming pool and the camp fire, the treasure hunts and sports, work and play?

Of course you will want to join in this fun all over again!

Then remember that NOW is the time to commence to save those nickels to pay your camp fee and to make it possible for you to be with us. Start a camp fund right away!

No better illustration of the value of the Scout Movement is needed than the incident which took place recently in a small Ontario town.

An accident occurred when an automobile collided with a railway train and a man was seriously hurt On being summoned to the scene of the accident the doctor decided that the man must be conveyed by ambulance, at once, to the hospital. On enquiring from the onlookers where he might find the nearest 'phone, a little chap spoke up: "I know, sir, I'll go. What message?" He received instructions from the doctor and was off. Shortly he was back, out of breath. "The ambulance will be right over" he said.

The doctor turned to reward him for prompt execution of the errand. "Oh no sir," said the lad, "I'm a Boy Scout and I mustn't take anything!" "But I must pay for the 'phone call, at least," said the doctor. "Well, I guess that will be alright," said the little fellow.

In that incident is illustrated the Boy Scout Spirit.

It is far from the truth for anyone to state that this movement encourages militarism, for Boy Scouts are taught to perform at least one good turn every day and are trained to be amendable to discipline, to fear God, to honor the King and to love their native land.

They are taught the useful art of woodcraft, are given instruction in swimming and, in short, receive a training that fits them to be good men and citizens.

Surely such a movement deserves the unqualified support of every person who realizes that the boys of today are the men of to-morrow and that training such as Boy Scouts receive will make for a finer and higher standard of citizenship.

Birds

In recent articles we have talked about our friends, the birds, and of our duty, as Scouts towards them. Have you ever stopped to think how valuable an ally man has in the birds?

Birds help feed us. Birds help save our money. Birds help make life more beautiful Birds furnish us with splendid examples of faith, charity and forgiveness Birds give us pleasure. Birds are our friends and "though we slay them yet do they treat us."

In our wild scramble to become civilized and less like real men we have too often ruined the world into which we were born. We have polluted the fragrant air, thus robbing our lungs. We have hacked down our forests, slain our wild animals. Vanished are many of our friends through our selfishness or greed or ignorance.

While this has proceeded, slowly and steadily our enemies have crept upon us in constantly augmented numbers. These enemies are tiny pests which man is ill adapted to fight. Insects are the pests which we have unwittingly aided and which now destroy our very livelihood. The city dweller little appreciates the ravages of these destroyers, but if he could realize the loss of fruits, grain, lumber, and the necessary increase in prices and decrease in quality there are few who would not help secure some means of destroying insects.

Spraying and all the artificial means of controlling these destroyers are as expensive as inadequate. Nature's balance has been upset and man must help restore that balance. Birds are the natural enemies of insects. They are the balance weight against the harmful insects. We must help increase bird life by conserving their homes feeding them educating the public and studying their habits to help supply what we have taken away.

One of the best ways of protecting the birds is by building bird houses, for man has taken many of the natural homes of the birds away. Build them, put them up and wait. Unlike human beings, the birds like seasoned homes, they dislike bright paint, etc., so perhaps you'll have to wait some time. Give the bird a chance. While there are Scouts the birds should not want for homes. There should always be some houses for rent.

If you would like to be a Lone Scout, write to The Lone Scout Department, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2., for particulars. This branch of the Boy Scouts Association is open to boys between 12 and 18 years of age who are unable to join a regular Scout Troop. Information will be gladly sent.—Lone E.

Olympic Entrant Surveys Track



Frank Wykoff who has a record of 100 yards in nine and two-fifths arrives in California for training operations. He is shown here looking over the cinder track of the Los Angeles Stadium.

Canadian Delegates Leave For Geneva

EXAMPLE TO NATIONS

Sir George Perley in Parting Message Cites Dominion and U. S.

New York.—Citing Canada and the United States as examples of how neighboring nations should get along, the Canadian delegation to the world disarmament conference at Geneva sailed early Saturday aboard the liner Europa.

The delegates were Sir George Perley Minister Without Portfolio, and Hon. Maurice Dupre, Solicitor-General. Lady Perley and Mme. Dupre accompanied them.

Also in the party were Miss M. Winnifrid Kydd, president of the National Council of Women in Canada; Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, chief of the general staff, Department of National Defence and L. B. Pearson, first secretary in the Department of External Affairs.

Sir George, speaking for the delegation said:

"We in Canada are anxious, indeed, to see serious steps taken toward disarmament. The Canadians are much in earnest on this point. A few days ago a petition favoring disarmament containing 45,000 signatories was presented to the Prime Minister by the Canadian League of Nations Society and the Canadian branch of the International Peace Society.

"This fact demonstrates the feeling of the Canadian men and women on this subject. We of Canada and residents of the United States have had concrete illustration for more than 100 years of how two neighbors can get along without fortifications of any kind. We believe the success of the arrangement should lead other nations to reduce armaments and rely on arbitration and friendly negotiation for the settlement of all disputes.

We go to Geneva with this hope in mind, and will do our best to bring this about."

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 18c; fresh firsts, 15c; seconds, 12c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery solids, 20 to 20½c; No. 2, 19 to 19½c.

Churning cream—Special, 21 to 22c; No. 1, 20 to 21c; No. 2, 17 to 18c.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 10¼c.

Poultry, select, alive—Chickens, over 5 lbs., 12c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 11c; under 4½ lbs., 10c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 14c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 12c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 10c; over 3 to 3½ lbs., 8c. Ducklings, over 5 lbs., 14c; over 4 to 5 lbs. each 12c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 10c. Guinea fowl, over 2 lbs., 15c.

Poultry, select, dressed—Chickens, over 5 lbs., 12 to 15c; over 4½ to 5 lbs., 11 to 14c; under 4½ lbs., 10 to 13c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 14 to 17c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 11 to 14c; over 3½ to 4 lbs., 9 to 12c;; over 3 to 3½ lbs., 7 to 10c. Young turkeys, over 15 lbs., 12 to 17c; do, 8 to 15 lbs., 15 to 20c. Young geese, 8 to 10c. Ducklings, over 5 lbs., 13 to 16c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 11 to 14c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 12 to 14c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Man. wheat—No. 1 hard, 71¾c; No. 1 Northern, 69c; No. 2 do, 67c; No. 3 do, 60½c; No. 4 do, 56¼c (c.i.f. bay ports).

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C.W., 37¾c; No. 3 C.W., 36¾c; No. 1 feed, 35¼c; No. 2 feed, 34¼c.

Man. barley—No. 2 C.W., 47¾c.

Argentine corn, 51c, plus duty; South African corn, 56c, plus U.S. funds (c.i.f. bay ports).

Millfeed, del., Montreal, freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $21.25; shorts, per ton, $22.25; middlings, per ton, $30.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 58 to 60c; barley, 40c; oats, 24 to 27c; rye, 40c; Ontario corn, 43 to 45c; buckwheat, 37 to 38c.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Heavy beef steers, $4 to $5.50; butcher steers, choice, $5.25 to $5.50; do, fair to good, $4.50 to $5; do, com., $3.75 to $4.25; heifers, choice, $5.25 to $5.50; do, fair to good, $4.50 to $5; do, com., $3.75 to $4; butcher cows, good, $3 to $3.50; do, med., $2 to $2.50; canners and cutters, 50c to $1.50; baby beef, $6.50 to $7; bulls, good, $2.50 to $3.50; do, boloonas, $1.50 to $2; feeders, good, $4 to $4.50; stockers, $3 to $4; springers, $30 to $60; calves, good and choice, $7.50 to $8.50; do, med., $5 to $7; do, grassers, $3 to $3.50; sheep, $1 to $3.25; lambs, choice, $7 do, culls, $5; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., $4.50; do, off cars, $5.10.

Britain Naturalizes 240

London.—The list of aliens to whom certificates of naturalization have been granted by the Secretary of State and whose oaths of allegiance have been registered in the home office during December contains 240 cases, namely:

Twelve American, seven Austrian, four Belgian, five Czechoslovak, three Danish, six Dutch, four French, seventeen German, two Greek, nine Italian, eleven no nationality, one Norwegian, twenty-seven Polish, one Portuguese, four Rumanian, ninety-seven Russian, three Swedish, six Swiss, five Turkish and sixteen other nationalities

Of these, twenty-one cases, including four American, one Austrian, two Dutch, two French, five German, two Italian, one naturalized British subject in Australia, one Norwegian, one Russian, one Spanish, one Swiss, related to women of British origin.

Glasgow To Maintain Ha'penny Tram Rate

Glasgow.—Less than a cent, ha'penny, fares are to be retained here despite a general rise in tramcar and bus rates, the municipal transport authorities have decided. Twopenny street car fares now become 2½d., and the minimum bus fare is increased to 1½d.

It is stated that the object of increasing the short-distance fares is to divert short-distance travelers from the overcrowded buses to the tramcars. This, it is anticipated, will result in an acceleration of the bus services to the suburbs.

The questions of introducing season tickets and of permitting advertising on street cars are still under consideration.

"Prince of Wales Scholarship" To Help Argentines

London.—A scholarship has been established at Oxford for Argentine students, the Prince of Wales announced at a recent dinner of the Argentine Chamber of Commerce here. The award is to be known as the "Prince of Wales Scholarship."

For the next three years, at any rate, the Prince said, two students selected from the University of Buenos Aires are to come to Oxford for two years, receiving the same welcome as Rhodes scholars. The idea arose during the visit of British students to Argentina following the British expedition there last February. Arrangements for a return visit by students from Buenos Aires are well under way, according to the Prince.

Polish Population Shows Big Increase

Warsaw—Poland's population is 31,927,773, the final count in the recent census shows. This represents an increase of 5,069,581 in the past 10 years.

Blizzard Traps Hunting Party

One of Three Survives to Tell the Tale

St. Johns, Nfld. — Snatched from death in an ice-coated boat just as he was lapsing into unconsciousness, Eugene Dalton revived Saturday to tell of the blizzard that swept the coast of Newfoundland and claimed the lives of his two companions on a hunting expedition.

Search parties sent out by the Department of Fisheries found the little craft anchored off Shag Rocks Saturday morning. In it were Eugene Dalton, worn out from exposure and barely alive, and the bodies of Mark Dalton and Levi Eddy.

The blizzard blew up without warning and trapped a number of other hunting parties which escaped to land after terrifying experiences. It was accompanied by severe frost, and thermometers registered 30 below zero.

Taking advantage of fine weather for bird-shooting, the Dalton brothers and Eddy set out in their boat Friday afternoon. Suddenly the wind changed and blew in from the northwest with blinding snow. Not knowing whither they went, the three moved the boat until their strength was spent. Darkness shut down, and the temperature dropped. They saw Shag Rocks but were unable to land. The sea was smoother now, and they anchored under the rocks to await their fate.

There they sat, practicing every possible motion to keep warm then looking at each other as ice formed around their boat. Levi Eddy was the first to succumb to the intense cold. Through the long hours of the night the two brothers staved off death, wondering which would be the next to go. About 4 o'clock Martin Dalton died. Alone now, except for two corpses, Eugene pitted his physique against the steadily falling temperature. He did not remember much after his brother died, and he was in a semi-conscious state when rescued by seamen of the fisheries department.

Canada's Gold Holdings in Excess of Demands

Ottawa.—Canada closed the calendar year with gold to the value of $66,900,148 held by the minister of finance, according to a recent report issued by the department of finance. This was $2,740,209 in excess of statutory requirements to protect the Dominion note circulation and Government savings bank deposits.

British Workers Share in Profits

London — The sum distributed among its workers by the British woolen manufacturing firm of J. T. & J. Taylor, Ltd., which has long gone in for profit-sharing, has now reached a total of more than £1,000,000, despite recent trade conditions.

The system provides for distribution to workers, in the form of shares in the company, an agreed proportion of all profits after the first 5 per cent. The workers' shares aresimilar to those of the proprietors except that they do not possess any voice in the management.

"After 65 years of business, including 18 years in the House of Commons," says Mr. Theodore C. Taylor, founder of the concern, "I believe that general adoption of the plan of sharing profits with employees would do more for British industry and national prosperity than is possible by the actions of all the politicians put together."

May Barter Cotton In Exchange for Pork

London.—There is a probability that Bolton, one of Lancashire's spinning centers, may make a direct barter of yarn for bacon.

This has come about through the Hungarian war debts situation, which made payment in currency impossible. The Hungarian weavers association is idle for lack of Bolton yarn, Bolton weavers on the other hand, are idle for need of markets. But the Hungarian weavers can supply pork which their representative in Lancashire is pressing the Bolton merchants to accept in payment. The matter is now before the Manchester wholesale co-operative society which is trying to put through a $50,000 deal.

Britain Sees it Through

Regina Star: (The number of unemployed in Great Britain has decreased by 400,000 since October.) No wonder there is a returning feeling of confidence and a revival of the hope that conditions are mending in Great Britain. Nor is it surprising that the expectation of still further progress after the Ottawa Economic Conference is growing among the British people. Now that they have their coats off and their shoulders to the wheel, they mean to "see it through," and, after all, work and hope are the two strongest incentives to progress, and the surest factors to promote the return to better things.

British Trade Greatly Improved

Shown by Considerable Decrease in Number of Unemployed

London.—A "real improvement" in the unemployment situation in Great Britain was announced last week by the Ministry of Labor as reflected in 74 out of 101 industry groups analyzed.

During the first three weeks in December, the ministry said, the total number of jobless on the registers of unemployment exchanges decreased 112,000—from 2,622,000 to 2,510,000. Of the total reduction some 35,000 was due to changes in requirements for the dole and the balance represented men restored to jobs.

Employment in the coal mining industry improved in every district between these dates Of the wholly unemployed 10,521 were absorbed into the cotton industry, while there was little change in the number of those temporarily jobless.

Engineering, dock workers, tailoring and hotel trades also showed an improvement.

Britain Reduces Credits to Russia

London—A significant reduction in the period of credit allowed for exports to Soviet Russia under the Trade Facilities Act has come about since the National Government came into power according to the Christian Science Monitor.

For some time it has been customary to allow 24 months' credit from date of order on exports of heavy machinery and equipment. This has now been reduced to 12 months.

Lord Willingdon in India

Bombay Times of India: When expressing his confidence in the future H. E. the Viceroy said with considerable significance that if he could keep his health and his sense of humour he trusted we should all be sailing in smoother waters before long. No one needs to retain a sense of humour at the present time more than the Viceroy and the high officers of Government. Every action of theirs is deliberately misconstrued, every speech misinterpreted, and Lord Willingdon is being made the target for particularly caddish attacks by the Congress papers. Fortunately for India, Lord Willingdon well knows how much, or how little, that childish sort of insolence means. He may not get the full measure of support which he is entitled to expect in leading India to her political goal; but if he refuses to depart from the principles he has laid down—particularly insisting on obedience to the law—his appeal for co-operation cannot fail to find, in some influential quarters at any rate, an enthusiastic response.

Canadian Butter Exports Show Big Increase

Ottawa.—Exports of Canadian butter for the calendar year 1931 jumped to 106,805 hundredweight from the small volume of 11,804, according to a report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Cheese exports for the same period increased to 847,884 hundredweight in 1931 from 801,637 in 1930.

Cream and butter exports were down from the previous year but the export of eggs showed a great increase, the figures being 634,140 dozen in 1931, as compared with 188,905 dozen in 1930.

"Akron" Ties Up Off Coast of Virginia



The Akron, world's largest dirigible, comes to rest at the mooring mast aboard the mother ship, Patoka, off the coast of Virginia. An intricate bit of manoeuvering was necessary here to get the big ship along side.

Scientist Killed By Own Chemicals in Cancer Research

Boston.—Dr. Eugene Chellis Glover, 29, who according to research associates at the city hospital was on the point of making an important discovery in cancer, died there, it became known over the week-end, after being overcome while doing laboratory work.

Dr. Glover, less than four years out of Harvard Medical School, but already considered one of the leading cancer research specialists of the East, died from poison contracted in experiments.

News of his death, which occurred Saturday, was revealed by the report of Timothy P. Leary, medical examiner, who said that the doctor's system had been contaminated by chemicals he was using in his experiments.

Dr. Glover had been working with a solution containng cyanide just prior to his death, and a cyanide reaction was evident in the autopsy, Dr. Leary reported.

Dr. Leary expressed the opinion that Dr. Glover might have dropped a cyanide solution on his hand and, without realizing it, later brushed it across his mouth.

Dr. Glover recently told associates at the laboratory that he believed he had made an important discovery in the treatment of cancer by means of a new serum called lipoids, made from animal fats. His work had been rewarded with a medal from the Belgian Research Fellowship.

Dr. Glover was born in Gorham, Me., 29 years ago.

Injured Man in Arctic Treated By Wireless From Ottawa

Ottawa—The short-wave wireless system connecting the office of Commander C. P. Edwards, director of the radio branch of the Department of Marine with its many stations in the Arctic, recently played a part in carrying succor to an injured seaman on a Grimsby trawler, operating in Davis Strait, between Greenland and Baffin Island.

The master of the trawler St. Keverne sent a wireless to the operator of the Department of Marine station at Resolution, asking for instructions in treating "a man with half his scalp torn and fractured jaw, having been washed through a scupper door." The message was forwarded to the director of the radio branch here, and in an hour a message had been relayed back to the trawler skipper advising him what treatment to apply and referring him to the necessary pages in the medical manual carried by every vessel commander for such emergencies.

A later message from the trawler stated that the St. Keverne heading for Reykjavik, Iceland, intended to land the injured man, whose name was not mentioned.

Dr. Eckener Wins Air Medal

Paris.—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, was recently awarded the 1931 medal of the International Aeronautic Federation. The medal for 1930 was awarded to General Italo Balbo, Italian War Minister and noted flyer.

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In 10¢, 15¢, and 20¢ Packages



How to play Bridge
AUCTION and CONTRACT
by Wynne Ferguson
Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 7

Very frequently in Auction and Contract a player has a suit which is strong enough to take all the tricks but one, and the way or the time to lose that trick becomes a puzzling proposition. Whole books might be written on this subject, but there are a certain few situations that come up so frequently that they should be thoroughly analyzed and understood. As a general proposition, the trick to lose is the first one. Suppose the dealer has bid one no trump, you as second hand bid two hearts, third and fourth hands pass and the dealer bids two no trump; what should you lead with the following hand:

Hearts—A, Q, 10, 7, 6
Clubs—8, 5, 4, 3, 2
Diamonds—K, 7
Spades—10

The proper lead with this hand is the seven of hearts. The bidding indicates that the dealer has at least three hearts to the King or King Jack, so that if you lose the first trick and your partner later obtains the lead, a lead through the dealer's hand will enable you to win the balance of the heart tricks. Suppose, however, you decide to open the trey of clubs and your partner later obtains the lead. Even if he now leads the hearts to you, the declarer must still make a heart trick. In other words, one lead through the declarer's hand is not enough and the chances are that your partner will not obtain the lead more than once. If you must lose one trick in your suit, let it be the first and not the second or third.

Almost the same proposition confronts the declarer when he is playing a no trump hand. Suppose his dummy has a suit such as A, K, 7, 6, 2 or A, K, 7, 6, 5, 2, only two in his own hand and no re-entry. If he wants to establish this suit, he must lose the first trick and hope for the drop on the next two rounds. This method of playing such suits is called "ducking." Other suits in the dummy where the first trick should be lost, if no re-entry, are A, Q, 10, 7, 6 or A, Q, 7, 6, 2. In the first case, finesse the ten of the suit on the first round and, if it fails to force the king, finesse the queen on the second round. In the second case, make no effort to win the first trick. Your only hope to establish such a suit is to find three to the king on your left. Lose the first trick and finesse the queen on the second round. The same rule applies to a suit such as A, J, 10, 7, 6. Play the ten on the first round and finesse the jack on the second.

Still another angle comes up frequently. Suppose you are playing a no trump hand and hold only one stopper in your adversary's suit, for example, A, 4, 2 of clubs. With this type of suit, hold up your ace until the third round in the hope that your other adversary hasn't more than three of the suit and cannot lead to his partner. Of course, there are many exceptions to this situation, but, as a general proposition, it's good policy to lose the first and second rounds of an adversary's suit if you have only one stopper.

There's still another angle. Suppose the opponent on your right has bid one no trump and your partner has obtained the lead and has deliberately led up to a K, J, 7 of clubs, for example, in dummy. Such a lead should tell you that after he loses the first trick he has all the tricks in that suit if you can obtain the lead and come through. In other words, by losing the first trick he has placed himself in a position to win the rest of the tricks in that suit when you obtain the lead.

Much more could be written on this particular subject, but the readers of these articles will improve their game considerably by a study of the examples given. Learn to lose the first trick, if your suit is not set up, not the second or third.

Volcanoes and Gold

How study of volcanoes may help the world to find the new gold mines is suggested by remarks of Mr. H. A. Powers of the United States Geological Survey in a recent announcement by the Hawaiian Volcano Research Association of Honolulu. Many of the world's deposits of gold and other precious metals have been found. Mr. Powers states, in connection with the kinds of rock which volcanoes usually eject in the later stages of their lives, quite different from the rocks ejected in volcanic youth. The volcanoes of Hawaii, one of which is erupting, are still youthful and throw out the kinds of lava which harden into the black rock called basalt. If the Hawaiian volcanoes follow the usual rule, this basalt lava gradually will be repaced by kinds of lighter color, differing also in chemical composition, and hardening to rocks called trachytes. This is the usual history of volcanoes everywhere and all of the basalts from youthful volcanoes are of much the same chemical composition all over the earth. For some reason which geologists do not understand, it is the lighter colored lavas from older volcanoes which seem to be associated with valuable deposits of gold and other metals, probably brought up by the lavas from deep in the earth's crust. If geologists knew exactly why the volcanoes emit these different kinds of lava at different ages clues might be obtained about where to search for mineral deposits still unfound or even about how to make volcanoes grow old faster and disgorge their previous metals that much sooner.

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Write for complete information about ELASTO — the new treatment for varicose veins, varicose ulcers and other leg disorders. Free sample and interesting booklet post free on request. The New Era Treatment Co. Limited, Dept 152 J., 455 Craig St. W., Montreal.



BABY FRETFUL, RESTLESS?
Look to this cause
When your baby fusses, tosses and seems unable to sleep restfully, look for one common cause, doctors say. Constipation. To get rid quickly of the accumulated wastes which cause restlessness and discomfort, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Castoria, you know, is made especially for children's delicate needs. It is a pure vegetable preparation; contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. It is so mild and gentle you can give it to a young infant to relieve colic. Yet it is as effective for older children. Castoria's regulative help will bring relaxed comfort and restful sleep to your baby. Keep a bottle on hand. Genuine Castoria always has the name:
Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA

ISSUE No. 5—'32

Report Shows Increase of Radio Users in Germany

Berlin.—German radio users increased by 500,000 in 1931, bringing the present total to close to 4,000,000, according to the annual report of the Federal Postoffice, which also manages Germany's telegraph, telephone and wireless services. Every radio must be licensed, the subscriber paying 50c a month. About 275,000 subscribers, however, were relieved of even this small fee. They are war cripples, the blind, hospitals and unemployed persons.

The Postal Banking Department also shows an increase in the number of accounts—1,014,000, against 992,356 in 1930—but a decrease of $4,500,000 in the volume of business, which amounted to $30,000,000.

The number of telegrams declined 18½ per cent., air mail 17.4, parcel post 9.8, and money orders 8.1. Air mail was carried approximately 21,000 miles over ninety-four lines. For the Winter season—November through February—only twenty-three lines operated.

Do you know that a wise and good man does nothing for appearance, but everything for the sake of having acted well?—Epictetus

Retrenchment Is Necessary Municipally and Governmentally

Lieutenant-Colonel W. H. Price, Attorney-General for Ontario, in addressing a meeting of fifteen hundred business men in the city of Toronto, in the Royal York Hotel, enunciated the policy of the Ontario Government with reference to retrenchment in expenditure, and pointed out that retrenchment was necessary in Municipal Expenditures as well as Governmental Expenditures. He also stated that in the retrenchment being enacted by the Government, members of the Cabinet would reduce their salaries, while it was also suggested that the Legislative Members indemnities be also reduced.

Colonel Price's speech came at a most opportune time, and he was warmly complimented, not only on his subject matter, but also on the clear, concise way in which he put his suggestions to his audience.

Here are a few of the high-lights from Colonel Price's speech

"The great prosperity in Canada and in Ontario during the past thirty years has spurred us all to evolve and create, explore and develop. Not only has it been so federally and provincially, it has run through the whole warp of our industrial achievements.

"While federally and provincially finances are in a sound position, where all interest payments and refunding calls have from time to time been met and will be kept on a proper basis, yet in a number of municipalities, especially those which have extended very rapidly, where the population has increased and so many improvements had to be made in a short period, difficulties have arisen often in collecting the taxes and in meeting the obligations.

"We are not asking the municipality to do something that the Province is not willing to try. In other words we will set an example. For some time past there has been a Committee of Council, composed of the Treasurer, Messrs. Finlayson, Macaulay and Price, going into the ordinary expenditure of the Province with the idea, if possible, of cutting $5,000,000 off our ordinary Expenditure for 1932. The aim of this Committee has been to cut down expenditure so as to not throw men out of employment but at the same t. ie retrench.

"The Government has had the approval of the Manufacturers Association and the Boards of Trade generally speaking, the Press of the Province are in favour of active and positive retrenchment, which means the cutting down of expenditure. I believe our Opposition in the House will favor action of this kind. It is not so much a political matter as a national matter which needs assiduous and continuous attention.

"The Government, however, are very much in earnest. If cuts are to be made they must be uniform. Almost every service must be taken into consideration. The salaries of the Government members and the heads of all Commissions will come within this category. There is nothing that the Government will ask any person or service, paid and maintained by the Province, to do that it is not prepared to do itself.

"We have waited to see whether there would be a more precipitate upturn, but we have eventually come to the conclusion that it would be a very helpful thing for the Province as well as the municipalities to cut expenditures as far as they can and reduce taxation. The citizens themselves have for the past two years been retrenching and saving money; they must have saved up a very considerable amount of money, waiting, ready and anxious to go into new ventures and create new business, provided there is the necessary impetus. All Governments and municipalities too have felt that during this time it was impossible for them to make any reduction that might create more unemployment.

"The time, however, has been reached when, without interfering with the employment throughout the Province, without hurting business in any way, the average citizen should be made to feel that his sacrifice during the past two years, enabling him to save, should be rewarded. He must be able to go forward with confidence, feeling that there will be no further exactions on the part of the Governmental or Municipal authority. No new taxes.

"There has been a general call for retrenchment. The Province is retrenching. The Government calls on the public for co-operation, not for further demands for expenditure and criticism where cuts are made. We must have the utmost patriotic co-operation in order to achieve effective results.

Wild Geese at Night

(From Voices)

The night was clouds and winds and rain,
Fingers tried the window pane.
The out-of-doors was wholly evil,
One might believe still in the Devil.
Mschievous and purposeless,
The earth rocked with unholy stress

Suddenly, clear over all,
Came the reassuring call
Of mariners whose only chart
Is an aching, hungry heart,
Whose only sails are grown so near
Their blood beats in them all the year.
The sailors with the necks so made
That they can use them like a blade
Were traveling without a light
Chaos and the lawless night.

And people hearing them returned
To the slumber they had earned.
It could not be there was no goal,
No plan to pattern, not a soul
Sitting calm somewhere above
With palms above some lamp of love
And planning new and keener things
When these exquisite pairs of wings
He had made so long and right
Helped one another in their flight.
—Robert P. Tristram Coffin.

Shelter

Here in the wood there is no s[illegible]ow—
Only the faint, gray wash of wind,
The crow's cry like the taste of bark:
Here in the wood I go,
Flecking the gentle flow
Of pine waves breaking endlessly on air
With ticking of the twigs beneath my feet.
Here in the brittle wood I go
Sheltered from snow..
—Christy MacKaye, in "Wind in the Grass."

It is in man's nature to hate those whom he has offended.—Tacitus.


You're Worried
When your child is sick, you're terribly worried. Of course you can't always avoid sickness, but you can remedy and often prevent children's ailments with Baby's Own Tablets. They are the ideal laxative for children. Doctors prescribe them.
Baby's Own Tablets reduce fever, allay colic, prevent constipation, sweeten the stomach, and help to clear up colds. 25 cents a package at any druggist's.
BABY'S OWN TABLETS
(Dr. Williams') 178

What New York Is Wearing

Illustraed Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON


3422

vivid green which appeared again in the vest, novel cuffs and buttons. It was made of black canton-faille crepe.

Style No. 3422 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

In Spanish tile sheer woolen, this model is also very attractive.

Size 36 requires 4 yards 39-inch or 2¾ yards 54-inch wide, with ¾ yard 39-inch contrasting.

The smart coat-like dress is engaging attention of the fashionables this season.

Exceedingly lovely is today's model. And it's a style that will adapt itself to numberless delightful color schemes.

The wrapped arrangement at the front is decidedly slimming and modish.

The original had its tricky reversible collar that ends in a scarf tie of

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plain patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Advertising must be truthful.
For 40 years we have been saying—
RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"
2 CHOICE QUALITIES — Red Label & Orange Pekoe

Veteran Railroader Gets Important Post

A railroad career that has seen many changes and covered much widely separated territory witnesses another movement in the transfer of Robert E. Larmour, general freight agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, from Montreal to Toronto, under announcement dated January 1st.


Robert E. Larmour

Mr. Larmour has enjoyed a very wide experience in railway freight matters. Entering the Canadian Pacific Railway as a clerk in the superintendent's office at Fort William in November, 1898, he was promoted chief clerk the following year and in 1900 became acting agent at Fort William, being transferred back to Fort William as chief clerk in 1901. The same year he went as agent to Port Arthur and in 1903 was sent to Vancouver as assistant freight claims agent at Vancouver and in that year was appointed freight claims agent Pacific division of the railway at Vancouver.

In 1905 he was freight claims agent at Winnipeg; in 1906 city freight agent at Winnipeg and the same year was promoted general freight agent at Fort William. He acted in the same capacity during 1908 and 1909 at Nelson, B.C., and Winnipeg. In 1911 he was divisional freight agent at Vancouver and in 1914 was assistant general freight agent at Vancouver. In 1915 he was transferred to New York as general agent and in 1919 became general freight agent eastern lines, stationed at Montreal. In 1921 he was appointed acting assistant freight traffic manager at Montreal and since 1922 has been general freight agent at Montreal.

He is an enthusiastic yachtsman, hunter, and fisherman.

Thoughts on Chance

There is no doubt such a thing as chance, but I see no reason why Providence should not make use of it.—W. G. Simms.

How often events, by chance, and unexpectedly, come to pass, which you had not dared even to hope for.—Terence.

Chance is always powerful let your hook always be cast in a pool where —Ovid.
you least expect it there will be a fish.

To say a thing is chance or casualty, as it relates to second causes, is not profaneness, but a great truth.—R. South.

WOOL BATTS
Full Comforter width and 80" long. Guaranteed all wool, free from oils and will not creep. Natural cream shade. Price delivered anywhere in Ontario for $2.00.
(Batts made from your own wool. Write for particulars.)
Dunnville Woollen Mills Ltd.
DUNNVILLE, ONTARIO

Protect Your Boy
From coughs and colds
SCOTT'S EMULSION
of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil
Builds Resistance
Easy to Take

Classified Advertising

TYPEWRITERS

WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN REBUILT typewriters. UNDERWOODS, REMINGTONS ROYALS, also all makes of portables. Special for this month, express prepaid: UNDERWOOD MODEL 5, factory rebuilt, regular $155, our price $47.50. Write THOMAS & CORNEY TYPEWRITERS, LIMITED, 43 West Adelaide Street, Toronto, Ont.

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, World Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED. Highest market prices paid. Immediate remittance. Rosenfeld Poultry and Egg Co., Montreal.

Occupation is the scythe of time.
—Napoleon I.

CONSTIPATION
Banished for 20 Years
No one could have had more experience of constipation than this man. His method of correcting the trouble would surely put right anybody who suffers in a similar way.
"I am now approaching my 49th birthday and have used Kruschen Salts for many years. As a boy and youth I suffered at frequent times agonies from constipation. This was, after a time, somewhat relieved by a special pill compounded to a prescription, but which, at times, had a weakening effect. On someone's recommendation I tried a bottle of Kruschen Salts, and since then—a matter of at least 20 years ago—have used nothing else. My daily dose I take in hot water at 7.45 a.m." —E. A. D.
The six salts in Kruschen are Nature's own prescription for keeping the organs of elimination working properly—gently but surely expelling all poisonous waste matter every day.
Start on "the little daily dose" of Kruschen to-morrow and so take the first step along the royal road to perfect health.

for COUGHS
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
The SAFE, SPEEDY, PROVEN REMEDY M-11
Acts Like a Flash
A SINGLE SIP PROVES IT

Bilious For Days At Time Until She Took Vegetable Pills
Gratefully, Mrs. C. writes: "The first dose of your wonderful Carter's Little Liver Pills gave me great relief after every medicine I tried failed."
Because they are PURELY VEGETABLE, a gentle, effective tonic to both liver and bowels, Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are without equal for correcting Constipation, Acidity, Headaches, Poor Complexion and Indigestion. 25c. & 75c. red pkgs. everywhere. Ask for Carter's by NAME.



When PAIN Comes
WHAT many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes the acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.
One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali in water neutralizes instantly many times that much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go, get a small bottle to try.
Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 50c a bottle—any drug store. (Made in Canada.)

A BIG OFFER for the Small Car Owner

YOU can buy a tire at the price you have in mind and still get the best value for your money—right here. We can replace your old thread-bare tires at less cost per mile than anyone else.

See our complete line of Goodyear built tires for small cars.

Children Left Alone

In a little house in a back street two children are awaiting Mother's and Dad's return. They are being helped by a friendly organization but there can be no home for them until their parents come back.

Where are the parents? For many months they have been struggling for lost health and strength in the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives. They have responded greatly, as so many hundreds do, from the quiet-ness, fresh air, kindly nursing and medical attention.

"Able to walk to the dining-room for two meals a day now" is the proud boast of the husband and father. But a short time ago he could not be moved upon his bed. A few months from now, who knows, he may be back again tak-ing up the burden of the home.

Such work as this has great econ-omic value to the community as well as opening the only way from misery and despair to hundreds of the consumptive poor. The hospital greatly needs your help. Will you please send a gift to Mr. A. E. Ames, 229 College St., Toronto.

DIXIE

William George Watson, well-known throughout Ontario, as the grower of fine fruits, died at his home, Silver Birch Fruit Farm, Dixie, at the age of 78 years. For the past 70 years he resided on this rich tract of farming land and it was only last February, when with fifteen grand-children present, he and his wife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gutheridge, of Carlton Village, celebrat-ed their 50th wedding anniversary. Death, coming peacefully Sunday, severed the wedlock that held so happ-ily for the past fifty-one years.

Seventy years ago, Mr. Watson came with his parents from Grahams-ville to Dixie, where they took up re-sidence on the third line east, just north of Dundas Street. Two years prior to his marriage, George pur-chased land on the Middle Road, which he cultivated by hand and there to-day stands the fruits of his hard work, one of the finest fruit farms in On-tario.

Of the seven children born to Mr. and Mrs. George Watson, six survive him. They are: William R., Charles E., Fred J., Melville H., and Dr. George H., all of whom live within five miles of their father's homestead.

Mr. Watson was a devoted member of Bethesda United Church, and prior to union, he was recording steward for 29 years. Marking his retirement on that event, the church presented him with an illuminated address.

IN MEMORIAM

WILSON.—In loving memory of Mrs. W. H. Wilson, who departed life, Jan. 25th, 1929.

Memories of glad recollections we cherish,
Fond thoughts of a loved Mother absent to-day,
For her image is stamped where it never will perish,
Or fade from our memory as years pass away,
Memories drift to scenes long past,
Time rolls on but memories last.
—Ever remembered by Family.

LET US SMILE

A little boy had got into the habit of saying "darn", of which his mother naturally did not approve.

"Dear," she said to the boy, "here is sixpence; it is yours if you will promise not to say 'darn' again."

"All right, mother," he said, as he took the money, "I promise."

As he was lovingly fingering the money a hopeful look came into his eyes, and he said,

"Say, mother, I know a word that's worth a shilling."

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Community Club held their last regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Sandford. Though the clay roads were impassible most of the mem-bers managed to get there, by a round about way, and every officer was pre-sent.

After the business part of the meet-ing, which was rather lengthy, was over, we sang our closing song and the rest of the afternoon was given over to amusements. Mrs. Hustler gave the Club an old-fashioned gram-mar lesson on prepositions learned many years ago, when she was a little girl in school. This was much ap-plauded and she responded with a solo which was also appreciated.

Mrs. S. Cordingly then conducted a "Swift Dress" contest, which was ex-tremely funny. Miss Irene McCarron and Mrs. W. Workman won the prizes.

The hostess served the dainty club lunch assisted by Miss Irene McCar-ron.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Bonham, meeting to start at half past two.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ISLINGTON

While there are a number out of work and some on short time, there does not appear to be much real dis-tress in this community. During the festive Christmas season when special collections were taken in churches and societies to provide clothing and food, the chief difficulty (and it was a for-tunate difficulty) was in locating needy families. True quite a few were provided for but the number was not at all in proportion to the gen-eral cry of hard times heard in many places. Often the most deserving are the hardest to aid, because, through a foolish pride they would prefer to go hungry, rather than let their neigh-bors know about it. However, the winter is not over yet, and the worst pinch will be between now and the middle of April. Whether it is a good sign or not, the bowling alleys, pic-ture shows, euchres and dances seem to be fairly well patronized. While this is so, cases of distress should not go unprovided for.

At the annual meeting of our volun-teer fire brigade, a good report was given of the work done during the past year. Chief Mitchell and his men are to be commended for their whole-souled generous services. Mr. J. H. Portch was re-elected trustee.

Despite the fact that Islington Pres-byterian Church has been without a settled pastor since last April, en-couraging reports were presented at their annual meeting on Wednesday night. A total of $2116.20 was col-lected from all sources, of which $410 was for missions. Managers elected were W. A. Barber, E. Menzies, A. Pearson, V. Ormiston, J. H. Beam-ish, J. W. Dodds and Wm. Cheyne were elected trustees. Mr. J. H. Beam-ish, who organized the Sunday School nine years ago, and who has been its superintendent since its inception, de-clined re-election, suggesting the hon-our be passed around. Mr. W. Jack was then elected Supt., with Mr. Douglas Hill as Assistant. Rev. Sam-uel Lundie, of Port Credit presided and the ladies served luncheon at the close.

EXTRACTS OF ANNUAL REPORT OF PEEL COUNTY CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

The annual meeting of Peel County Children's Aid Society was held in the Court House, Brampton, on Tuesday, Jan. 19th, at 4 p.m., the President, Mr. T. W. Duggan, in the chair. There were eight women and four men pres-ent. Four of these women were rep-resenting Women's Institutes in dif-ferent parts of the county, and nine Institutes sent in membership fees for 1932. This we hope will mean greater interest throughout the county in our work.

The secretary-treasurer's report was read and adopted. Inspector G. F. Thompson gave a splendid report of the work he has accomplished during the year and explained his manifold duties very clearly for the benefit of our new members.

The institute representatives agreed to donate $15 which together with $10 already donated will pay Peel county's share of the radio for the Gordon Home which we feel sure will be a great source of pleasure to the chil-dren in the home.

The following officers were appoint-ed for 1932:

President, Mr. T. W. Duggan; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. J. W. Hewetson; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. I. J. Ardagh; 3rd vice-pres., Mrs. S. Deeves; secretary-trea-surer, Mrs. F. Vanderlip.

Representatives to joint board—Mr. Duggan and Mrs. Vanderlip. Execu-tive committee composed of members of organization. Seven fees were paid in.

Inspector's Report

The annual report presented by G. F. Thompson, Inspector for Peel and Halton Counties, was as follows:

Again it is my privilege to render a report of the year's work, although it is quite impossible to give full details or describe the different problems and family difficulties where children are involved. Nevertheless I shall en-deavor to give a brief resume of my year's work.

In mentioning the number of inves-tigations made, complaints received, problems solved, conveys only in a limited way the work and time in-volved, the judgment and patience re-quired and, unfortunately, not always resulting in a satisfactory settlement.

However, in reviewing the year's work I can but feel that my labors have not been in vain. To trace the history of an unwanted or neglected child, rescued from unworthy parents, through the different stages of recon-struction and placed eventually in a foster home, in a great many cases legally adopted, is indeed a great sat-isfaction to one engaged in social ser-vice work. As is well known it is the object of the society to keep families together in their own homes if at all possible, as after all, this is the na-tural environment for any child. Be a home ever so humble, if the parents have the natural love of a parent for their child and the right sense of duty, that is home and the proper place for the child.

As a result of my frequent inves-tigations and visits in various homes throughout the counties of Peel & Halton I have assisted many families in improving their home conditions, frequently all that is necessary is a visit from a neutral party with help-ful advice and a warning.

During the year it has been neces-sary to have four children made per-manent wards of the society, three of whom have since been placed in foster homes. Under the temporary com-mitment clause of the Children's Pro-tection Act which allows children to be made temporary wards for any period up to twelve months, eleven were committeed, three being allowed to remain with their parents under supervision and eight are at present in the shelter.

There are at present twenty-three children in the shelter, thirty-five dif-ferent children have been cared for in the home during the year, making a total of 6087 days shelter provided.

Twelve wards have been placed in foster homes during the year. I find it exceedingly difficult to place chil-dren in free foster homes and the ma-jority of applications are for paying boarders. In cases where shelters be-come overcrowded it is frequently ne-cessary to board children in private homes while awaiting adoption. But in our own case so long as there is ample accommodation this would not be practicable.

Thirteen wards have been released from the care of the society, eight having attained their majority, two married, two legally adopted and one released by request.

During the past fall it was my pleasure to be present at the marriage of one of our former wards. It was gratifying to note the good will this ward held towards the society who had been her guardian for a number of years.

As a variation from this happy event I was summoned to appear at the divorce proceedings of the parents of one child who had previously been made a ward due to the improper be-haviour of the mother.

Through a charge having been laid under Sec. 215 of the Criminal Code (corrupting children) the mother (a widow) of three children was put on suspended sentence and the man in-volved was given a heavy fine or the option of a gaol sentence. In all, fifty-four cases were handled in court.

One of the most interesting phases of the work is visiting wards in foster homes, in most cases well cared for and contented. Only in rare cases is it found necessary to remove a child. One hundred and sixteen visits have been made to wards, this in itself tak-ing considerable time when you con-sider that they are spread over two counties.

Adoption Act

The work under the Legal Adoption Act is a most pleasant feature of the activities of a children's aid officer. To see a homeless child finally establish-ed in the hearts and home of adoptive parents duly approved by the courts is a great joy. Through our present Adoption Act an adopted child enjoys every privilege and right of a natural child. Our services in the counties are not confined to wards alone but are available to any resident of Peel or Halton free of charge. During the year ten adoptions were completed.

Unmarried Parents Act

Although not in the best interest of the work to quote facts relative to local enforcement of this act, never-theless the problem is before us, and it must be met. There have been twenty-eight new cases dealt with in the past year, and seventeen old cases followed up. It is strongly recommend-ed that the mother should have the care of the child in its earliest years. Later, in a great many cases, it is ad-visable to have the child removed and given a new start in life. Where pos-sible the fathers of these children are required by agreement or court order to pay towards its maintenance. This necessarily entails a great deal of work, the recording of monthly pay-ments and reporting of all proceedings to the provincial officer, which is re-quired by law.

Accounts are held in trust for thirteen wards, ranging from $1.59 to $519.71, a total of $1891.41 being on deposit.

Other statistics are as follows:

Applications for children, 56; chil-dren brought to shelter (not wards) 11; children returned to parents (not wards), 7; children involved during the year, 174; made permanent wards, 4; made temporary wards, 11; sent to industrial school, 1; complaints re-ceived, 119; letters received, 666; let-ters written, 807; investigations made, 155; meetings addressed, 16; miles covered, 8560; office interviews, 2... phone interviews, 400; court appear-ances, 54; foster homes heard from, 186; wards placed out, 12; wards re-turned to shelter, 7; visits made to wards, 116; warnings given, 60.

New Issue

$25,000,000

Province of Ontario

5½% and 6% Debentures

(Non-callable)

$ 5,000,000 6% Issue, dated February 1, 1932 Due February 1, 1935
$20,000,000 5½% Issue, dated February 1, 1932 Due February 1, 1947

Principal and half-yearly interest (February 1 and August 1) payable in lawful money of Canada at the office of the Provincial Treasurer in the City of Toronto, or in the Cities of Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Halifax or Saint John, N.B., at the holder's option. Debentures of the 1935 maturity will be payable at the principal office of The Bank of Nova Scotia in each of the above-mentioned cities and will be issued in the denomination of $1,000. Debentures of the 1947 maturity will be payable at the principal office of The Bank of Montreal in the above-mentioned cities and will be issued in denominations of $1,000 and $500. Provision will be made for registration as to principal.

Legal Opinion: E. G. Long, K.C., Toronto

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We offer these Debentures, if, as and when issued and accepted by us and subject to approval of Counsel.

It is expected that Debentures in interim form will be ready for delivery about February 1, 1932.

PRICE: { For the 1935 Maturity 109 and accrued interest, to yield 6.00%.
For the 1947 Maturity 93 and accrued interest, to yield 5.90%.

Bank of Montreal
A. E. Ames & Co. Limited
Wood, Gundy & Company, Limited
The Bank of Nova Scotia
Dominion Securities Corporation, Limited
McLeod, Young, Weir & Co. Limited
The Canadian Bank of Commerce
Fry, Mills, Spence & Co. Limited
Bell, Gouinlock & Co. Limited
The Royal Bank of Canada
Royal Securities Corporation Limited
R. A. Daly & Co. Limited
Imperial Bank of Canada
Harris, Forbes & Company Limited
The National City Company Limited
The Bank of Toronto
Matthews & Company
F. W. Kerr & Co.
The Dominion Bank
Drury & Co
Nesbitt, Thomson & Company, Limited
Hanson Bros. Incorporated
W. C. Pitfield & Company
Dyment, Anderson & Company
Cochran, Murray & Co. Limited
C. H. Burgess & Co. Limited
Flemming, Denton & Co.
Gairdner & Company, Limited
W. L. McKinnon & Co.
J. L. Graham & Company
Midland Securities Corporation Limited
Aird, MacLeod & Company
W. A. Mackenzie & Co. Limited
W. C. Hughson and Sons, Limited
Griffis, Faireclough & Norsworthy Limited
Stewart, Scully Company Limited
Milner, Ross Securities Corporation
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Macrae & Company
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Skaith & Co. Limited
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MacLaren, Fletcher & Company

The statements herein have been compiled by us from sources we believe to be reliable but are not to be construed as representations by us.

January 25, 1932.



YOU can buy a tire at the price you have in mind and still get the best value for your money—*right here.* We can replace your old thread-bare tires at less cost per mile than anyone else.

See our complete line of Goodyear built tires for small cars.

Children Left Alone

In a little house in a back street two children are awaiting Mother's and Dad's return. They are being helped by a friendly organization but there can be no home for them until their parents come back.

Where are the parents? For many months they have been struggling for lost health and strength in the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives. They have benefited greatly, as so many hundreds do, from the quietness, fresh air, kindly nursing and medical attention.

"Able to walk to the dining-room for two meals a day now" is the proud boast of the husband and father. But a short time ago he could not be moved from his bed. A few months from now, who knows, he may be back again taking up the burden of the home.

Such work as this has great economic value to the community as well as opening the only way from misery and despair to hundreds of the consumptive poor. The hospital greatly needs your help. Will you please send a gift to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College St., Toronto.

DIXIE

William George Watson, well-known throughout Ontario, as the grower of fine fruits, died at his home, Silver Birch Fruit Farm, Dixie, at the age of 78 years. For the past 70 years he resided on this rich tract of farming land and it was only last February, when with fifteen grandchildren present, he and his wife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guthrey, of Carlton Village, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Death, coming peacefully Sunday, severed the wedlock that held so happily for the past fifty-one years.

Seventy years ago, Mr. Watson came with his parents from Grahamsville to Dixie, where they took up residence on the third line east, just north of Dundas Street. Two years prior to his marriage, George purchased land on the Middle Road, which he cultivated by hand and there today stands the fruits of his hard work, one of the finest fruit farms in Ontario.

Of the seven children born to Mr. and Mrs. George Watson, six survive him. They are: William R., Charles E., Fred J., Melville H., and Dr. George H., all of whom live within five miles of their father's homestead.

Mr. Watson was a devoted member of Bethesda United Church, and prior to union, he was recording stewart for 29 years. Marking his retirement on that event, the church presented him with an illuminated address.

IN MEMORIAM

WILSON—In loving memory of Mrs. W. H. Wilson, who departed life, Jan. 25th, 1929.

Memories of glad recollections we cherish,
Fond thoughts of a loved Mother absent to-day,
For her image is stamped where it never will perish,
Or fade from our memory as years pass away,
Memories drift to scenes long past,
Time rolls on but memories last.
—Ever remembered by Family.

LET US SMILE

A little boy had got into the habit of saying "darn", of which his mother naturally did not approve.

"Dear," she said to the boy, "here is sixpence; it is yours if you will promise not to say 'darn' again."

"All right, mother," he said, as he took the money, "I promise."

As he was lovingly fingering the money a hopeful look came into his eyes, and he said.

"Say, mother, I know a word that's worth a shilling."

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Community Club held their last regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Sandford. Though the clay roads were impassible most of the members managed to get there, by a round about way, and every officer was present.

After the business part of the meeting, which was rather lengthy, was over, we sang our closing song and the rest of the afternoon was given over to amusements. Mrs. Hustler gave the Club an old-fashioned grammar lesson on prepositions learned many years ago, when she was a little girl in school. This was much applauded and she responded with a solo which was also appreciated.

Mrs. S. Cordingly then conducted a "Swift Dress" contest, which was extremely funny. Miss Irene McCarron and Mrs. W. Workman won the prizes.

The hostess served the dainty club lunch assisted by Miss Irene McCarron.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Bonham, meeting to start at half past two.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

ISLINGTON

While there are a number out of work and some on short time, there does not appear to be much real distress in this community. During the festive Christmas season when special collections were taken in churches and societies to provide clothing and food, the chief difficulty (and it was a fortunate difficulty) was in locating needy families. True quite a few were provided for but the number was not at all in proportion to the general cry of hard times heard in many places. Often the most deserving are the hardest to aid, because, through a foolish pride they would prefer to go hungry, rather than let their neighbors know about it. However, the winter is not over yet, and the worst pinch will be between now and the middle of April. Whether it is a good sign or not, the bowling alleys, picture shows, euchres and dances seem to be fairly well patronized. While this is so, cases of distress should not go unprovided for.

At the annual meeting of our volunteer fire brigade, a good report was given of the work done during the past year. Chief Mitchell and his men are to be commended for their wholesouled generous services. Mr. J. H. Portch was re-elected trustee.

Despite the fact that Islington Presbyterian Church has been without a settled pastor since last April, encouraging reports were presented at their annual meeting on Wednesday night. A total of $2116.20 was collected from all sources, of which $410 was for missions. Managers elected were W. A. Barber, E. Menzies, A. Pearson, V. Ormiston. J. H. Beamish, J. W. Dodds and Wm. Cheyne were elected trustees. Mr. J. H. Beamish, who organized the Sunday School nine years ago, and who has been its superintendent since its inception, declined re-election, suggesting the honour be passed around. Mr. W. Jack was then elected Supt., with Mr. Douglas Hill as Assistant. Rev. Samuel Lundie, of Port Credit presided and the ladies served luncheon at the close.

EXTRACTS OE ANNUAL REPORT OF PEEL COUNTY CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

The annual meeting of Peel County Children's Aid Society was held in the Court House, Brampton, on Tuesday, Jan. 19th, at 4 p.m., the President, Mr. T. W. Duggan, in the chair. There were eight women and four men present. Four of these women were representing Women's Institutes in different parts of the county, and nine Institutes sent in membership fees for 1932. This we hope will mean greater interest throughout the county in our work.

The secretary-treasurer's report was read and adopted. Inspector G. F. Thompson gave a splendid report of the work he has accomplished during the year and explained his manifold duties very clearly for the benefit of our new members.

The institute representatives agreed to donate $15 which together with $10 already donated will pay Peel county's share of the radio for the Gordon Home which we feel sure will be a great source of pleasure to the children in the home.

The following officers were appointed for 1932:

President, Mr. T. W. Duggan; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. J. W. Hewetson; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. I. J. Ardagh; 3rd vice-pres., Mrs. S. Deeves; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. F. Vanderlip.

Representatives to joint board—Mr. Duggan and Mrs. Vanderlip. Executive committee composed of members of organization. Seven fees were paid in.

Inspector's Report

The annual report presented by G. F. Thompson, Inspector for Peel and Halton Counties, was as follows:

Again it is my privilege to render a report of the year's work, although it is quite impossible to give full details or describe the different problems and family difficulties where children are involved. Nevertheless I shall endeavor to give a brief resume of my year's work.

In mentioning the number of investigations made, complaints received, problems solved, conveys only in a limited way the work and time involved, the judgment and patience required and, unfortunately, not always resulting in a satisfactory settlement.

However, in reviewing the year's work I can but feel that my labors have not been in vain. To trace the history of an unwanted or neglected child, rescued from unworthy parents, through the different stages of reconstruction and placed eventually in a foster home, in a great many cases legally adopted, is indeed a great satisfaction to one engaged in social service work. As is well known it is the object of the society to keep families together in their own homes if at all possible, as after all, this is the natural environment for any child. Be a home ever so humble, if the parents have the natural love of a parent for their child and the right sense of duty, that is home and the proper place for the child.

As a result of my frequent investigations and visits in various homes throughout the counties of Peel & Halton I have assisted many families in improving their home conditions, frequently all that is necessary is a visit from a neutral party with helpful advice and a warning.

During the year it has been necessary to have four children made permanent wards of the society, three of whom have since been placed in foster homes. Under the temporary commitment clause of the Children's Protection Act which allows children to be made temporary wards for any period up to twelve months, eleven were committeed, three being allowed to remain with their parents under supervision and eight are at present in the shelter.

There are at present twenty-three children in the shelter, thirty-five different children have been cared for in the home during the year, making a total of 6387 days shelter provided.

Twelve wards have been placed in foster homes during the year. I find it exceedingly difficult to place children in free foster homes and the majority of applications are for paying boarders. In cases where shelters become overcrowded it is frequently necessary to board children in private homes while awaiting adoption. But in our own case so long as there is ample accommodation this would not be practicable.

Thirteen wards have been released from the care of the society, eight having attained their majority, two married, two legally adopted and one released by request.

During the past fall it was my pleasure to be present at the marriage of one of our former wards. It was gratifying to note the good will this ward held towards the society who had been her guardian for a number of years.

As a variation from this happy event I was summonsed to appear at the divorce proceedings of the parents of one child who had previously been made a ward due to the improper behaviour of the mother.

Through a charge having been laid under Sec. 215 of the Criminal Code (corrupting children) the mother (a widow) of three children was put on suspended sentence and the man involved was given a heavy fine or the option of a gaol sentence. In all, fifty-four cases were handled in court.

One of the most interesting phases of the work is visiting wards in foster homes, in most cases well cared for and contented. Only in rare cases is it found necessary to remove a child. One hundred and sixteen visits have been made to wards, this in itself taking considerable time when you consider that they are spread over two counties.

Adoption Act

The work under the Legal Adoption Act is a most pleasant feature of the activities of a children's aid officer. To see a homeless child finally established in the hearts and home of adoptive parents duly approved by the courts is a great joy. Through our present Adoption Act an adopted child enjoys every privilege and right of a natural child. Our services in the counties are not confined to wards alone but are available to any resident of Peel or Halton free of charge. During the year ten adoptions were completed.

Unmarried Parents Act

Although not in the best interest of the work to quote facts relative to local enforcement of this act, nevertheless the problem is before us, and it must be met. There have been twenty-eight new cases dealt with in the past year, and seventeen old cases followed up. It is strongly recommended that the mother should have the care of the child in its earliest years. Later, in a great many cases, it is advisable to have the child removed and given a new start in life. Where possible the fathers of these children are required by agreement or court order to pay towards its maintenance. This necessarily entails a great deal of work, the recording of monthly payments and reporting of all proceedings to the provincial officer, which is required by law.

Accounts are held in trust for thirteen wards, ranging from $1.59 to $519.71, a total of $1391.41 being on deposit.

Other statistics are as follows:

Applications for children, 56; children brought to shelter (not wards), 11; children returned to parents (not wards), 7; children involved during the year, 174; made permanent wards, 4; made temporary wards, 11; sent to industrial school, 1; complaints received, 119; letters received, 666; letters written, 807; investigations made 155; meetings addressed, 10; mileage covered, 9500; office interviews, 213; phone interviews, 400; court attendances, 54; foster homes heard from 108; wards placed out, 12; wards returned to shelter, 7; visits made to wards, 116; warnings given, 60.

New Issue

$25,000,000

Province of Ontario

5½% and 6% Debentures

(Non-callable)

$ 5,000,000 6% Issue, dated February 1, 1932 Due February 1, 1935
$20,000,000 5½% Issue, dated February 1, 1932 Due February 1, 1947

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Gairdner & Company, Limited
Midland Securities Corporation Limited
W. C. Hughson and Sons, Limited
Milner, Ross Securities Corporation
Macrae & Company
D. J. McDougald & Co.

A. E. Ames & Co. Limited
Dominion Securities Corporation, Limited
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Drury & Co
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C. H. Burgess & Co. Limited
W. L. McKinnon & Co.
Aird, MacLeod & Company
Griffis, Fairclough & Norsworthy Limited
Greene & Robertson
H. R. Bain & Company, Ltd.
H. C. Monk & Company
J. L. Goad & Co. Limited

Wood, Gundy & Company, Limited
McLeod, Young, Weir & Co. Limited
Bell, Gouinlock & Co. Limited
R. A. Daly & Co. Limited
The National City Company Limited
F. W. Kerr & Co.
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J. L. Graham & Company
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Stewart, Scully Company Limited
K. F. MacLaren and Company Limited
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January 25, 1932.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.
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DRAMATIC SERIES

A meeting of the dramatic coaches was held at the Dept. of Agriculture, Brampton, on Saturday, Jan. 30, when some amendments were made to the rules which had been drawn up by the County Junior Institute and Junior Farmer Executive.

A motion carried that each club be responsible for own furniture and scenery. It was decided that some advertising matter should be sent to each coach by the Dept. of Agriculture —each club paying its own share.

A meeting of the coaches will be held at the Dept. of Agriculture on Saturday, March 5, to decide on dates for semi-finals and final plays. Following is the preliminary schedule:

Thursday, Feb. 11, Brampton vs. Ebenezer, in Claireville Hall; Tuesday, Feb. 16, Tullamore vs. Cheltenham, at Cheltenham; Wednesday, Feb. 24, Bolton vs. Tullamore, at Bolton; Thursday, Feb. 25, Trinity vs. Caledon, at Caledon; Tuesday, March 1, Tullamore vs. Terra Cotta, at Tullamore; Wednesday, March 2, Brampton vs. Streetsville, at Streetsville; Thursday, March 3, Caledon vs. Bolton, at Caledon East. The first named to play first.

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A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
W. H. DAVIS., Sec.
A. B. BRUCE. W M

Public Library
Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

Erindale Club, U.F.O
Meets first and Third Monday of each month
J. K. McIlwrick, President
F. W. Steen, Vice President
W H. McCauley, 2nd Vice Pres
O. Turney, Secretary
J K Featherston,, Treasurer

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Toronto Township Council Minutes

Minutes of Special Meeting held on Tuesday, January 19th, 1932.

Members all present, meeting opened at 10.30 a.m.

Reading of Minutes of previous meeting which were on motion adopted.

The following persons appeared before Council with their respective requests: Mr. Evans, Re Accounts; Mr. Wylie, Re Gravel on Road; Mr. Hewson, Re Road Insurance; Mr. Evans, Re Road Insurance.

Communications Received: Louisa A. Price, Re Assessment; Norman Davies, Re Assessment; Andrew Schreiber, Re Assessment; Gordon B. Jackson, Re Equalization; H. R. Polson Inspector,, Re Magistrate Offices; Plaxton, Hueston & Co., Re Insurance; H. R. Minns, Re Auditor; R. C. Muir, Re Taxes and Assessment; H. G. Hassell, Re Road; McMaster, Montgomery & Co., Re Equalization; Workers at Sharbot Lake Department of Highways, Re Convention; E. T. Stephens, Re Taxes; Meadowvale Institute Re Grant; Port Credit Welfare Committee, Canadian National Railways, Re Ditch at Lorne Park; Chas. Bouchman, Re Road; A. E. Wilson, Re Insurance for Road; G. B. Jackson, Re Landlord and Taxes; Albert Baker, Re Application; G. M. Petrie, Re Application; A. G. Beck, Re Application; H. F. Dale, Re Application; O. M. Hodson, Re Application; William F. Courtney, Re Application.

In Council the following resolutions were submitted.

R. S. Whaley and T. H. Graham, and resolved that the Reeve and Road Supt. be a committee to get prices on Gasoline from the Service Station in the Township and report at the February meeting. Carried.

Thos. McCarthy and T. H. Graham, and resolved that the correspondence be received and filed. Carried.

Thos. McCarthy and T. H. Graham, and resolved that the following members of Council be and are hereby appointed to act on behalf of Council in the providing of suitable accomodation for the Police Magistrate of the Township as requested by the Inspector of Legal Offices.

Reeve L. H. Pallett, Deputy Reeve R. S. Whaley; Thos. McCarthy; T. H. Graham. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. H. Graham, and resolved that in compliance with the request from the Port Credit Central Social Service Committee, this Council do hereby approve of the enclosed constitution and that the same members of Council as now appointed on the Lakeview Welfare Committee act as representatives of Council on this board. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved that the Reeve and Road Supt. be a committee to wait on Mr. McKenzie District Engineer of the C. N.R. Re Ditch on the Lorne Park Rd. at C.N.R. crossing. Carried.

T. McCarthy and T. H. Graham, and resolved that W. Courtney be notified that his duties as Tax Collector are to cease on February 1st, 1932. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and R. S. Whaley, and resoled that whereas G. B. Jackson has tendered his resignation as Treasurer of the Township. Therefore be it resoled that this Council do hereby accept said resignation same to become effective February 1st, 1932. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. H. Graham, and resolved that the Reeve be instructed to have the Indemnity Bonds of the Treasurer and tax collector adjusted with the A. E. Wilson Co. to conform with By-law 1125. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved that this Council do insure the roads of the Township against damage with the A. E. Wilson Co. for their non tariff Policy, said Policy to become effective January 28th, 1932 and be in force for one year Premium of same $220.15. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and R. S. Whaley, and resolved that the Lakeview Welfare accounts as follows (No. 1 to 14) be paid and charged to their special account: G. Stenner, $3.00; G. Stenner $3.00; G. Stenner, $3.00; G. Stenner, $5.00; Credit View Dairy, $10.00; Weinholdt Fuel Co., $3.90; Weinholdt Fuel Co., $2.90; Weinholdt Fuel Co., $2.90; Weinholdt Fuel Co., $2.90; T. Eaton Co., $7.94. Re J. H. Pinchin; W. R. Cluff, $300; W. R. Cluff, $300; N. J. Webber, $7.50.

By-law #1125 appointing a Treasurer was read a 1st 2nd. and 3rd. time and finally passed.

L. H. Pallett, Reeve — J. H. Pinchin, Clerk

DIXIE

Margaret Gilmour, 5, of Dixie, sustained a fracture of the right leg, above the knee, when she was struck by a car driven by J. Crompton, 294 Firth Avenue Toronto. The child had got out of her father's car, and running from behind it dashed directly in front of Crompton's vehicle. Dr. W. G. Godfrey, Cooksville, attended the child, who was later taken to St. Joseph's Hospital No charges were laid by H.T.O. Kyle Cooksville and H.O.T. Palmer, Islington, who investigated.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Maitland Laidlaw

Mrs. Matthew Laidlaw, formerly Mary Jane McMeekin, daughter of the late Thomas McMeekin, died at her home, on the Fifth Line, Chinguacousy Township, on Saturday, in her sixty-ninth year. Mrs. Laidlaw, who came to Canada from Ballymena, Ireland, as a girl, was well known for her interest in Norval United Church, where for 18 years she led the choir, her daughter, Mrs. Harold Lyons succeeding her. Surviving are her husband, two sons, Percy and Norman of Norval, two daughters, Mrs. Graham Crawford, Brampton, and Mrs. Harold Lyons, Norval; two brothers, Archibald and John of Norval; two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Giffen, Georgetown and Mrs. W. J. McKinney, Brampton; and thirten grandchildren.

CLARKSON

The truck and motor car collision Jan. 6th, at Lake Shore Road and the Clarkson Road in which Sidney Preston, of Clarkson received fatal injuries, was "entirely accidental," a coroner's jury under Dr. S. H. Smith, of Streetsville, decided at Cooksville. The driver of the truck, Herman Cohen, 25, of Shaw St. Toronto, was absolved from blame.

ERINDALE

Following officers were elected at the annual meeting of Erindale United Church: Stewards, W. H. McGill, John Harkiss, D. Carpenter, Mrs. John Harkiss; session, Joseph Harkiss Mrs. G. Turple, Mrs. M. Hardy, Mrs. McGill, John Hyde.

Officers elected at the annual vestry meeting of St. Peter's Church of England, Erindale were: Rector's Warden, W. G. Conover, peoples' warden, W. C. Broker; sidesmen, W. Morris, C. Sproule, A. Cathcart; E. Adamson; vestry clerk, A. Cathcart; delegates to synod, R. A. Cathcart, F. Jones, H. Norman. Organist, Miss Dorothy Adamson; choir leader, W. C. Broker; Sunday School superintendent, C. Sproule; auditors E. Adamson, F. Jones. Rev. G. F. Banks presided over the meeting, at which was shown that there is a credit balance on hand of $103.

Shot a Pheasant Fined Fifty Dollars

Port Hope, Jan. 22—Pleading guilty to a charge of shooting a pheasant, in county police court before Magistrate W. H. Floyd in Cobourg yesterday, Ernest Fox, Cobourg, was fined $50. and costs. T. F. Hall, K. C., Fox' council, urged that minimum fine in view of the fact that it was the accused's first appearance on any charge.

The magistrate was not inclined to take a lenient view and pointed out that the pheasants had been stocked in this district at considerable expense and effort by both the government and individuals and at first intimated that he might impose the maximum fine of $100. and costs. He stressed the fact that the accused had not broken the law because he was in need of the pheasant for food and warned Fox that any future infractions would be severely penalized.

To Enforce Gun Laws

"It is not the people who co-operated with the government in stocking pheasants in this districts that are killing them," Game Warden R. N. Hills said, "but persons who gave neither effort or shared the expense." Mr. Hills also expressed the opinion that young boys are responsible for killing a number of pheasants and intimated that he intended to strictly inforce the provisions of the criminal code which prevent persons under 16 being the owner of a firearm. Persons supplying amunition to a minor are equally responsible, he pointed out.

The late D. H. McCaugherty

The Passing of a Highly Respected Citizen of Streetsville

The Community was shocked last week when word came that David McCaugherty, a highly respected citizen of this county for 47 years, had suddenly passed away at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto. Mr. McCaugherty went to the hospital for an operation which was not considered serious, reports came that he was making encouraging progress, but unforseen complications arose which made it impossible for his physical frame to overcome. He was in his 68th year.

Mr. McCaugherty came from Kingston almost half a century ago, it was soon recognized that a man of sane judgement and marked ability had come to the district. He was a dairy farmer, and his farm became one of the finest in the County. He entered Municipal Politics about 20 years ago; was Reeve of Toronto Township for 4 years and in 1918 was chose Warden of Peel County. He was an active member of Streetsville High School; President of Toronto Twp. Agricultural Society; President of Peel County U.F.O.; President of Peel Plowmen's Association; Director of the Municipal Bankers' Corporation and the Willson Nealy Co. To add to his varied duties he accepted the Chairmanship of the Board of Stewards of the United Church, which office he filled with credit to himself and to his church.

The funeral service was held at his home on Friday last at 2.30 p.m. and was one of the largest seen in this district. His Minister, the Rev. Geo. H. Purchase, of Streetsville United Church was in charge and was kindly assisted by Revs. McCree and Perry of the Presbyterian and Anglican Churches, respectively.

The Pallbearers were Edward Orr, E. E. King, C. H. Falconer, J. K. Featherstone, J. D. Steen and Wm. Couse. Interment was in Streetsville Cemetery.

There are left to mourn, his wife, Sarah Button, three sons, Arthur of Guelph, William and Irvine at home two daughters, Mrs. Wilfred Thompson, of Hornby, and Miss Jean (nurse) of New York.

The Review joins their many friends in extending sincerest sympathy to the bereaved.

Warden Robt. Smith and several members of Peel County Council attended the funeral.

Public School Board

The following officers and committees were elected at the annual meeting of Streetsville Public School Board:

Chairman, C. G. Quennell; Supply Com., Mrs. Bunt, F. G. Reid; Repair Com., H. W Couse, James Rutledge, J. H. Atkinson; Visiting Com., The full Board.

Member of High School Board, I. J. Ardagh, 1932

Member of Public Library Board, Rev. R. J. W. Perry, 1932-3-4.

Truant officer, A. Leece.

The Board meets the second Monday of every month at the School, 8 p.m.

LORNE PARK

Hit By Bus Leg Broken

Struck by a Grey Coach on the Lake Shore Road, here, Ernest Salter is in St. Michael's Hospital with a fractured leg. He was crossing the road for a piece of wood to pack up his car, which was parked because of a flat tire, when the bus hit him. Provincial Officer Hinchcliffe did not hold Jack Ellis, driver of the bus. First Aid was rendered by a nurse who was a passenger on the bus.

FORMATION OF CALEDON JUNIOR FARMERS

At the conclusion of the short course in agriculture during January the young farmers of Caledon Township formed an association and intend carrying on monthly meetings, debates, etc. The officers are: President, Russell Duke; vice-president, Milton Petch; secretary-treasurer, Fred Mathers; committee, Jack Dodds, Hartman Coulter, Jas. Gibson; auditor, Harold Vanwyck.

The first meeting will be held at the home of the president on Feb. 29. Already they have entered the Peel Juniors' dramatic series with two plays being coached by Miss Grace Davis.

The Short Course in Home Economics organized as the Caledon Junior Institute on Wednesday, Jan. 27, with the following officers: President, Hazel Hillock; vice-president, Teresa McCormick; secretary-treasurer, Aileen Speers; committee, Mary Flaherty, Urla Thompson.

A week from Sunday will be St. Valentines Day.

It cost a Coksville man $8.00 for speeding. He did not go to court.

Brampton Dairies have lowered the price of milk to eight cents a quart.

Hilton Dale, of Caledon, was fined $10.00 and costs for cruelty to animals.

The Bridge Club held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. B. Bruce

A new family has moved into the frame house, Queen Street, North, formerly owned by Frank McKinney.

Peel County Council refused to vote for a reduction in their own pay. However, many of the officials will have to take a cut.

The big tree which stood so long next to the Superior Store has been cut down. It will make a lot of fire wood.

The appeal on the equalization of the County of Peel in 1931, cost the County $1891. Some bill. And the ratepayers have to pay it.

Game Warden, W. B. Hare, of Port Credit, prosecuted a Hamilton man this week for shooting a pheasant. The offender will get his sentence shortly.

The bear came out on Tuesday and as he did not see his shadow he will stay out. There will be no more winter and spring will start in earnest on March 21st.

The congregation of St Andrew's Presbyterian Church tendered a farewell supper last night to Rev. W. T. McCree, M. A., their pastor and Mrs. McCree, prior to leaving for new home in Toronto.

Claireville Community Hall will be officially opened on Friday evening, February 5th. There will be a program of vocal and instrumental music, addresses etc Brampton Old Tyme Orchestra will provide the music.

A large number of friends of Mr. J. Wismer Hall gathered as his home last Friday night in honor of his birthday. A very pleasant time was spent in different kinds of amusements, and a tasty lunch was served. Wismer was quite taken by surprise, but he is always equal to an occasion of this kind.

Since the storm the Hydro current in town has shown many variations. It is pretty hard on radios and the transformers of the machines in a number of cases have blown out. This is an expensive breakage. In one case the current showed 140 volts, a big variation from 110, which is the amount that should be shown.—Banner and Times, Brampton.

The W.M.S. of the United Church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. T Gould, Feb. 2nd., President, Mrs. Rogerson, presiding. Some visitors and also some new members were present. Mrs. F. Reid sang "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer." Mrs. Temple took up the study of the Year Book on the health of Korea.

Mrs. W. C. Andrew took the devotional exercises and Mrs. W.R Watson gave the prayer.

Five members of the W.M.S. attended the sixth annual meeting of the West Presbytery, held in West Mooreland United Church, Toronto, Thursday, January 28th.

LET US SMILE

—It was their first target practice. The officer had worn his army patience thin over these quardsmen. They just would not fire volleys. In digust he finally belowed, "Fire at random." A rookie from Duck Hill yelled. "Which one is he?"

"I tell you I won't have this room," protested the old lady to the bellboy "I ain't going to pay good money for a pig-pen with a measly little folding bed in it. You think just because I'm from the country—"

Disgusted the boy cut her short. "Get in lady. Get in. This ain't your room. This is the elevator."

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 189 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League. Executive, 1928-9;
Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond
Pres. C. P. MacArthur
Vice Pres, C. R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
Secretary, W. H. Davis



A few weeks ago I told you about the Scholarship Opportunities which are being offered by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild sponsored by the Fisher Body Corporation division of General Motors.

This week we publish a picture of two Toronto Scouts of the 38th Toronto Troop, who are out to win one of the prizes, of which there is a total value of $75,000. These two boys are seen at work on their model of the State Coach of the Emperor Napoleon of France, in the showroom window of Messrs. Bray-Nash, Ltd., of Bay Street, Toronto.

I hope that some Lone Scouts are entering this competition and taking advantage of the unique opportunities that it affords. If you have not already done so you can enrol in the competition and obtain full particulars by applying to any General Motors dealer in your neighborhood.

Free Fishing For Scouts

Free fishing privileges in Big Whitefish Lake, surrounding Mystery Island, have been granted by the Hon. Hector Laferte, Minister of Fisheries for Quebec. This makes it unnecessary for Scouts or Lone Scouts of other Provinces to purchase Quebec Fishing Licences when visiting Mystery Island

A Flag From the London Cenotaph

One of the signal honours conferred upon the Canadian Scout contingent at the last world Scout gathering in England was the presentation of a large white ensign that had flown from the Cenotaph in Whitehall. The flag now has an honoured place at Dominion Scout Headquarters, Ottawa

Summer Camp, 1932

One Lone Scout has already sent in his application to attend the Summer Camp which we are planning for this year. Will you be there too? Start that Camp Fund right now!

Scouts Thanked in Parliament

The Boy Scouts of England were thanked in the House of Commons by the Secretary for the Dominions, the Hon. J. H. Thomas, for valuable services rendered in connection with the "Buy British" cam: :n of the Empire Marketing Board.

The Value of Scout Training

It is recorded that the first place among 250 competitors for 20 apprenticeships in the Royal Air Force was won by a 15-year-old Scout who is a Patrol Leader in a Troop at Coventry, England.

We hope that Lone Scouts are taking full advantage of the opportunity which is in their hands of making full use of their Scout Programme which is of such assistance to them in the development of their faculties, both mental and physical.

And now read the following paragraph:

Where Deaf and Blind Pair Off

Blind boys and deaf boys pair off for the test work in the Scout Troop at the Vancouver School for the Blind and Deaf. The blind boys act as "ears for two" and the deaf Scouts are "eyes." Surprisingly good work is done, Scout games are played, and the boys have greatly benefitted in mental outlook.

Even the physically handicapped boys make good use of the Scout Programme you see, and in Toronto, the Robert Louis Stevenson Troop, attached to the Hospital for Sick Children, is flourishing, with the majority of its members in bed. Some of them, however, have been out in the Hospital grounds in wheel chairs to pass their Second Class Cooking Test.

When we read such things as the above, doesn't it make us feel that we, who enjoy good health and the full use of all our senses, should use them to the fullest degree to benefit ourselves whilst we can do so? If a boy can be a keen Scout under such difficulties, how much greater is your obligation to carry out your Scout Promise to the letter?

"Lone E" will be glad to hear from boys between 12 and 18 years of age who cannot join a regular Troop of Scouts and who wish to be enrolled as Lone Scouts. Write to the Lone Scout Department Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2, and ask for full particulars, which will be gladly sent to you.—"Lone E."



Zero Weathers Hits Canadian West

Temperatures From 50 Below Zero to 10 Below Reported

Winnipeg.—Prairie Canada shivered over the week-end in the worst cold spell of the present Winter. Clear from the Rocky Mountains to the Great Lakes temperatures registered far below the zero mark.

Blown out of the far northwest on the wings of a high wind the cold spell hit most deeply in Northern Alberta and Saskatchewan. Hudson Hope in the Peace River district of Northern British Columbia reported a temperature of 50 below zero. Points in the Alberta Peace River area registered 48, 45 and 44 below.

Edmonton started Sunday off with 30 below but a brief respite brought the mercury up to 14 below in the early afternoon. From then on, however, the order was more cold.

A brisk wind accompanied the frigid spell in Central and Northern Saskatchewan. The mercury dropped rapidly at Saskatoon and was close to 30 below shortly after sundown Sunday.

The previous low mark for this year was 17 below. No relief is in sight and the forecast is "decidedly cold."

In Southern Alberta the sky was clear and only a light wind blew but temperatures of 22 to 28 below were the order.

Manitoba got the extreme cold a little later than points further west. Winnipeg thermometers were well below zero on Sunday, however, and a strong biting wind added to the severity of the weather. Towards night it became steadily colder and the mercury slid down past the 20-below mark.

"Our forefathers often understood that religion is not simply activity. It is also receptivity."—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

"You can't keep the wolf from the door with medals won in athletic competition."—Jole Ray

Depression Is Un-British Declares Prince of Wales

London.—Depression and apathy are the Devil's own, the Prince of Wales told 10,000 boys and girls in Albert Hall last week at a meeting arranged by the National Council for Social Service.

"They're not English," he cried, "away with them!" and the roof rang with cheers.

"Emerson said a good many years ago that the Englishman is the one who stands firmest in his shoes," said the Prince, "and I know this is true of the rising generation of today.

"So far as I am concerned, many paths in life are closed to me. Much that I would like to do I cannot, but I have tried to bring the people of the Empire closer together. I have had my failures, I know, but in these years with few precedents to guide us, to have had no failures is to have attempted nothing.

"There is a danger that some people are getting too used to the present critical situation," he said. "It's no use waiting for that doubtful thing 'a good time coming.' We have got to fight, and here I pin my faith to the younger generation, to keep England 'a bulwark for the cause of men,' to keep our great heritage in trust for those who come after.

"We have before us to-day a world sick with fearful doubt and weary with repeated disappointment—a world of troubled nations whose vital need is courageous faith in each other. It is an era of potential plenty, when confidence should be supreme, yet we see in every land widespread distress and perplexity. The enemies to-day are depression and apathy. Let us attack them with two of our old-fashioned characteristics, good sense and good humour."

Powers Rush Troops to China

Britain and U.S. Take Sweeping Precautionary Measures Fleet Concentrated

London.—The Government on Sunday ordered additional troops rushed to Shanghai.

A battalion of infantry and a battery of artillery will leave Hong Kong at once on a warship. These troops are being sent in response to a request for reinforcements from Brigadier-General George Fleming, British commander in the international settlement.

Already the British have in Shanghai a battalion of the Scots Fusiliers, a battalion of Lincolns and a battalion of Wiltshires.

The naval forces on duty there consist of the cruiser Cornwall, the sloop Sandwich and two gunboats. The cruiser Kent is expected to arrive from Batavia shortly and the cruiser Suffolk was due from Hong Kong today.

A Foreign Office communique announcing the naval movements said the decision to send reinforcements was made at a meeting at No. 10 Downing Street, participated in by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary; Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty; Sir George Milne, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Sir Robert Vansittart, permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

During the day Ray Atherton, United States charge d'affaires, conferred with Mr. MacDonald a number of times at the Prime Minister's Downing Street residence. Sir John Simon was called from his sick bed to participate in the principal conference.

URGE A NEUTRAL ZONE.

The foreign office said the Government was urging the Japanese and Chinese governments to accept a scheme for establishing a neutral zone between the two armies at Shanghai which should be occupied by neutral troops. A foreign office communique said:

"At a meeting at Shanghai which was presided over by His Majesty's consul-general, and at which the American consul-general also was present, together with the Japanese and Chinese commanders, it was proposed to establish a neutral zone between the Chinese and Japanese troops to be occupied by the troops of neutral powers which have forces in the international settlement.

"His Majesty's consul-general has now been informed that necessary arrangements should be made for the British troops to co-operate if the neutral zone can be established, and that the United States government is being requested to take similar action.

WASHINGTON SENDS TROOPS.

Washington.—With the co-operation of Great Britain, United States military and naval reinforcements to protect foreign citizens and property in Shanghai were ordered under the personal direction of President Hoover.

The United States transport, Chaumont, will leave Manilla with 1,000 regular United States army troops and marines, to take posts with the 1,300 marines already on guard there.

Even before this decision was reached at a White House conference, the navy ordered its Asiatic fleet to head from Manilla as a move for safety or evacuation of United States citizens.

These drastic moves by the United States had the co-operation of Great Britain. The President acted after London had sent word it would increase its forces at Shanghai by three eight-inch gun cruisers, a battalion of infantry and a battery of artillery. This done, Britain will have 3,000 men ready to act.

Another protest had gone forward during the day to Tokio against its course that had lead to death and destruction in the native city of Shanghai, and martial law in the international quarter.

As the army and navy were sending their orders to the Philippines, another urgent message went forward from the State Department telling foreigners at Shanghai assistance was on the way.

CHINESE WAITING.

Nanking, China.—Informed quarters here expressed a feeling that the impending arrival of British and United States troops at Shanghai might avert a Chines declaration of war on Japan.

The Chinese Government decided to declare war before it left for Honanfu to establish a temporary seat of Government there, these quarters said, but the decision was held in abeyance to see how the situation at Shanghai developed.



GINGER ALE SALAD

The Chef has received a great many letters, also many suggestions as to appropriate name for this new idea in cooking, but so far none have been accepted. A twenty-three piece set of dishes will be given to the reader who suggests a snappy title. Some of the names which have been received were: The Sketch Cook, Visible Victuals, Eye-Deal Cook, Look and Cook, Cook's Art Gallery.

Special Offer

Send twenty-five cents and you will receive six illustrated cooking recipes as above. Address

THE CHEF,
73 Adelaide Street West,
Toronto.

Fast Mail Planes Ordered By Britain

London—The Air Ministry have announced plans whereby it hopes to double the speed of air mail delivery on all Empire sky routes.

The Ministry placed an order with Boulton and Paul, Ltd., builders of the famous Royal Air Force high speed bombers, for a new type of all-metal twin-engined plane capable of a cruising speed of 200 miles an hour and a service ceiling of 12,000 feet.

This machine, it was said, would be the forerunner of a fleet of similar craft which would carry two pilots and 1,000 pounds of mail. Each machine would have a cruising radius of 1,000 miles with full load.

Operation of the fleet of new planes would bring a complete and radical change of air mail schedules, halving the times between all points on the Empire routes, the Ministry said. The new planes would not carry passengers, but would be used exclusively for mail.

Province of Ontario Bonds Oversubscribed by $39,000,000

Eager Response of Investing Public Convincing Proof of Confidence in Government

Toronto.—A record for rapidity of public response was established last week when the Province of Ontario $25,000,0000 bond issue was oversubscribed two and a half times in a deluge of buying orders from all parts of the Dominion.

In less than three hours after the bonds went on sale, the investment houses and banks handling the issue reported the entire sale of both the long and short-term debentures.

Issues Snapped Up

Expressing confidence in the province and Government by their eagerness to participate, the investing public reacted to the favorable interest rate of six per cent. by snapping up as much of both issues as they could afford.

The $5,000,000, six per cent. three-year bonds brought subscriptions amounting to $18,750,000, and the $20,000,000 five and one-half per cent. 15-year bonds resulted in subscriptions totalling more than $45,000,000.

Despite the fact that the Government has obtained two and a half times the amount it set out to raise, not a dollar more than $25,000,000 will be accepted, according to Hon. E. A. Dunlop, provincial treasurer.

Confessing that he had never doubted the success of the loan, the amazing response of the public was something he had not anticipated, Hon. Mr. Dunlop declared that the reception afforded this offering was another convincing proof of the confidence of Canadian investors in their own securities and further emphasized the high credit standing of the province.

"But the Government has no intention of accepting any part of the oversubscription," said the provincial treasurer, when informed that reports in financial circles were to the effect that the Government would increase the loan as a result of the magnificent response. "We went into the market for $25,000,000 and that is all we intend to take."

Allotment Necessary

Mr. Dunlop said that the public response to the offering would necessitate an allotment being made of the bond issue. Investors who purchased large blocks of bonds will thus have their holdings reduced in order that wider distribution may be obtained.

One of the most satisfactory aspects of the bond sale from the Government's point of view was the wide distribution of the issues among the investing public. The small investor participated in the purchase to a greater extent than at any previous time in the history of the province, it was stated.

"Orders were received in substantial volume from dealers large and small throughout the province and from points west as far as Vancouver and east to Halifax," said Mr. Dunlop. "Out of the large list of dealers participating in the issue in Ontario and the other eastern provinces, over 95 per cent. have reported subscriptions for the loan."

In a statement accompanying announcement of the success of the loan, Mr. Dunlop said taking up of the loan would be reflected in a reduction of the temporary borrowing of the province for Hydro-Electric Power development and transmission, assistance to rural Hydro lines, highway construction and other purposes.

Small Amount From U.S.

Only a small percentage of the investing money came from the United States, Mr. Dunlop went on to say. He had made inquiries to ascertain how much of the money came from United States insurance companies—which are the big bond buyers in that country—and was informed that little came from that source. Mr. Dunlop admitted that the prevailing rates of exchange provided an incentive for United States investments in Canadian bonds. But to the best of his knowledge, by far the greater portion of the issue was taken up by Canadian capital.

"The amount of American capital was not very substantial" he declared. "I don't think it was a very big amount."

Cost of Living Drop Slows Up In U.S.

Washington.—The cost of living in the United States fell 9.3 per cent. between December, 1930, and December, 1931, according to the recent semi-annual survey made in 32 cities by the bureau of labor statistics.

The decrease for the second six months of the year, however, did not keep pace with that of the first. The cost of living was just 3 per cent. lower in December, 1931, than in the preceding June.

The index number for the cost of living for December, 1931, was 145.8 based on the cost in 1913 as 100.

"The energy, optimism and restlessness make the American impatient of precedent and of old things or surroundings."—James Truslow Adams.

Standard of Living In Canada Holds

Lower Retail Prices Help Average Family's Daily Bill of Fare

Ottawa.—The standard of living in Canada continues on a high level, according to a report of the Department of Trade on the annual per capita consumption of food. The retail price of food, however, has greatly decreased in the past year, the report adds. Available reports for 1931 show that the average daily bill of fare for a family of five in Canada was approximately as follows: Two and a half pounds of meat, seven ounces of bakers' bread, five eggs, six and a half ounces of butter, nearly an ounce of cheese, five cents worth of canned goods and nearly three ounces of confectionery.

Total consumption of ales, beer and porter for the year was 58,094,552 gallons, or 5.35 gallons per capita; spirits, 4,376,336 gallons or .45 gallons per capita, and wine, 6,713,006 gallons, or .67 gallons per capita.

More British Steel Imported by Canada

London.—Julian Piggott, manager of the British Steel Export Association, told the Royal Empire Society at a recent luncheon that while United States steel producers had provided Canadian consumers with unrivalled service, it spoke much for Canadian loyalty to the Old Country and to the care paid to execution of orders by British steelmakers that the British share of Canada's imports of heavy steel had risen from three per cent. in 1925 to 25 per cent. last year.

Mr. Piggott, who has just returned from a six months' visit to Canada, expressed the hope that when Empire trade questions were discussed at Ottawa the British and Canadian steelmakers would put forward an agreed tariff policy. British makers were already able to formulate concrete proposals, he said.

"The tide of Imperial sentiment is Canada is running at the full," Mr. Piggott added. "The foundation of Imperial rationalization lies in the economic sphere."

Gar Wood Sets New Speed of 110.785 Mi.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Gar Wood, veteran United States speedboat racer, recently set a mark of 110.785 miles an hour in his Miss America IX, to claim the world's speedboat record.

On the second of his runs Wood pushed his long 24-cylinder boat at a rate of 110.49 miles an hour southward over the measured nautical mile course in Indian Creek, following a northbound run at a speed of 111.08 miles an hour. Elapsed time was 27.52 seconds.

The average of the timed runs in each direction was 110.785 miles an hour and exceeded the record of 110.223 miles an hour set July 9, 1931, by Kaye Don.

Japanese Fight China's Boycott



Japan's fist is coming down hard in Shanghai. The Chinese are indignant because Japan has invaded Manchuria and refuse to buy Nipponese goods. This is not what the Japanese want so ten warships and 1,400 marines are there to "reason" with the boycotters.

Grocers guarantee this tea.
Money back if you ask for it.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

2 CHOICE QUALITIES — Red Label & Orange Pekoe

Owl Laffs

Contagious—Like Measles

Happiness is like measles; you cannot have it without giving it to someone else.

When Business Is Good
Advertise Some to Get More.
When Business Is Slow,
Advertise More to Get Some.

If you can smile before breakfast it is very likely that you can smile the rest of the day. Love at first sight has a great precedent; Adam's for Eve. Many a man has lost his fight by stopping to pat himself on the back. Any wife knows that the ideal husband is one who can pay her compliments and her bills. A lot of the talkies are dumb. As soon as a husband is broken of one bad habit he acquires another. With airplanes and radios riding the air all the time it is no wonder the air backs up occasionally. Putting your purse under your pillow does not necessarily mean that you have enough to retire on. Before leaving your present position for a new one, be sure the new one has more advantages than a mere advance in salary. Here's something for the girls to consider: When airplanes become common and take the place of autos, there will be no opportunity to get out and walk back home. He who laughs last laughs best, but he soon gets a reputation for being mighty dumb.

Brown—"When you sleep, your forehead reminds me of a story."

Light Brown—"What story, 'Sleeping Beauty'?"

Brown—"No. Sleepy Hollow."

Z———OUCH!

Sam held her hand and she held his'n,
And then they hugged and went to kiss'n.
They did not know her dad had ris'n,
Madder than hops and simply sir'n;
And really 'tis'n right to lis'n,
But Sam got his'n and went out whis'n.

Trouble Averted in Either Case

A man who gives in when he is wrong is wise.
A man who gives in when he is right is married.

Little George (after he had been introduced to the guests for dinner)—"Daddy, dear, may I have a dime, please?"

Daddy (with a smile)—"Surely, son. Here it is."

Little George (anxiously) — "This time you won't make me give it back after the visitors are gone, will you Daddy dear?"

Harry—"Is Gertrude homely?"

Charles—"Well, if her face is her fortune, her husband didn't marry her for money."

Timid Customer — "Do you keep fountain pens?"

Too Smart Saleslady—"No, but we sell 'em."

Timid Customer (walking out) — "Well, you will keep the one I was going to buy."

Explorer—"I have made a remarkable discovery. A tribe of human beings that possess no weapons of warfare."

Listener—"Is that so? Well, I didn't think there was any part of the world that uncivilized."

NOTICE TO MOTORISTS

GLARING LIGHTS ENDED BY THE USE OF STOP-GLARE REFLECTORS

These Reflectors can be attached to the light bulbs in the head lamps of your automobile.
They greatly increase your driving vision, lighting the roadway from fence to fence.
They are sold at a low price.
They are guaranteed for the life of your car.
This is not a painted light bulb.
Write us for full particulars and exclusive agency selling rights.
STOP-GLARE REFLECTORS, LTD., Hamilton, Ont.



CHILD need REGULATING?

CASTORIA WILL DO IT!

When your child needs regulating, remember this: the organs of babies and children are delicate. Little bowels must be gently urged—never forced. That's why Castoria is used by so many doctors and mothers. It is specially made for children's ailments; contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. You can safely give it to young infants for colic pains. Yet it is an equally effective regulator for older children. The next time your child has a little cold or fever, or a digestive upset, give him the help of Castoria, the children's own remedy. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA

French Scene

It is the most delightful of French inns, in the quaintest of French settlements. As you rush by in one of the innumerable trains that pass it daily, you may catch glimpses of tall trees trailing their branches in the still stream—hardly a dozen yards wide—of flocks of white ducks paddling together, and of queer punts drawn up on th shelving shore or tied to soggy, patched-up landingstairs.

If the sun shines, you can see, now and then, between the trees, a figure kneeling at the water's edge, bending ovr a pile of clothes, washing—her head bound with a red handkerchief.

If you are quick, the miniature river will open just before you round the curve, disclosing in the distance groups of willows, and a rickety footbridge perched up on poles to keep it dry. All this you see in a flash.

But you must stop at the old-fashioned station, within ten minutes of the Harlem river, cross the road, skirt an old gardn bound with a fence and bursting with flowers, and so pass on through a bare field to the water's edge, before you catch sight of the cosy little houses lining the banks. . .

I have a love for the out-of-the-way places of the earth when they bristle all over with the quaint and the old and the odd, and are mouldy with the picturesque. But here is an in-the-way place, all sunshine and shimmer, with never a fringe of mould upon it, and yet you lose your heart at a glance. It is as charming in its boat life as an old Holland canal; it is as delightful in its shore life as the Seine; and it is as picturesque and entrancing in its sylvan beauty as the most exquisite of English streams.—From "A Day at Laguerre's and Other Days," by F. Hopkinson Smith.



Bess—"Jack Timid has asked me if he might call to-night. I think he wants to tell me that he loves me."

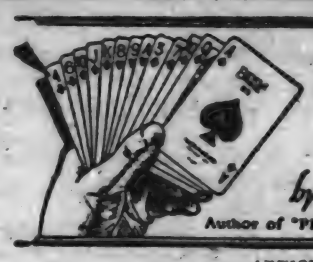
Tess—"Oh, that goes without saying."

Bess—"Yes, and I'm afraid he will, too."

The Poet's Day

The poet's day is different from another,
Tho' he doth count each man his own heart's brother.
So crystal-clear the air that he looks through,
It gives each color an intenser hue;
Each bush doth burn, and every flower flame;
The stars are shining; silence breathes a name.
The world wherein he wanders, dreams and sings
Thrills with the beating of invisible wings;
And all day long he rears from hidden birds
The low, melodious pour of musicked words.

—Richard Watson Gilder, in "Complete Poems."



How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 8

A discussion of the following question of a correspondent should interest all Auction and Contract players: —"First hand has bid no trump, second has passed, third has over-called his partner with two hearts and fourth has bid two spades. Under what conditions should the original hand (a) bid two no trumps, (b) raise his partner to three hearts."

This particular question opens up a very wide field of discussion and one that can be handled only in a very general way. For the purpose of this discussion it will be assumed that neither side has a score. Also assume that the dealer has bid one no trump with each of the following hands:

A
Hearts—Q, 8
Clubs—A, 10, 4, 2
Diamonds—K, 10, 9, 8
Spades—K, J, 7

B
Hearts—Q, 10, 7, 2
Clubs—A, 10, 4, 2
Diamonds—K, Q, 9
Spades—10, 4

C
Hearts—7, 2
Clubs—A, 10, 4, 2
Diamonds—K, Q, 9, 8
Spades—Q, 7, 2

D
Hearts—7, 4
Clubs—A, K, Q, 7, 6, 2
Diamonds—K, 10, 7
Spades—K, 7

Then assume that his partner has bid two hearts and fourth hand has bid two spades. With Hand A, the dealer should bid no trump. He has a double stopper in the spade suit and only two hearts. For this reason the no trump bid offers the better chance for game. If his partner has a strong heart suit, it is up to him to bid three hearts. The bid of two no trump indicates a strong hand but no particular help for the heart bid. Always hesitate to help your partner's suit bid with only two trumps or less. The only exception to this is when you hold ace or king and one other.

In Hand B, the dealer should undoubtedly bid three hearts. He has no stopper in the spade suit and yet very strong help for his partner's heart bid. This hand is a fine example of the type of hand on which to assist partner's suit bid.

In Hand C, the dealer should pass. He has only one stopper in spades and less than normal help for his partner's heart suit. For that reason, he should neither bid two no trump nor three hearts. It is a fine example of a hand that is just under the requirements for a two no trump bid.

In Hand D, the dealer should bid two no trump. He has only one stopper in the spades but his set-up club suit makes the hand a good chance for game in no trump. The fact that it contains only two small hearts makes a three-heart bid inadvisable. It is a fine example of a hand that is just over the requirements for a two no trump bid.

It is manifestly impossible to include in this discussion all of the various types of hands that might come under the conditions specified in the question, but the foregoing examples are typical and will act as a guide in the great majority of instances. As a general rule, bid two no trump if you have a double stopper in the suit bid or three hearts if you have three or more hearts to an honor and a sound no trump.

Last Instructions

When I am dead, and ashes in your hand,
In a mild Virginia meadow take your stand,
And pause a moment, thinking of the past,
Those rare road-walking days that couldn't last.

Think, "This was her body that swung along with me,
The same road the same violets, the very locust tree."
Think, "God she loved, and the witnesses of God
And in especial the Virginia sod.

Here we walked together, the wind whirled
As on the first bright morning of the world.
Hungry, tired, and tremblingly in love,
And something sang, I think a brown wood-dove."

These thoughts will pass like summer. Pause no more.
I shall be there as happy as before.
I shall be there to watch you turn aside,
Remembering. Then fling the ashes wide.

—Virginia Dare in The Montreal Star.

The Interdependence of Nations

Detroit News: Every great modern industrial country is dependent on world economy. Even we in the United States are finding out that our wealth is not simply the country's resources, means of production and population, but is conditioned by the international exchange of goods, services and capital. National self-containment is a pure political phantasy, as our own rapidly dwindling foreign trade with its terrible concomitants of bankruptcy and unemployment so tragically attests.

"The list of American Presidents presents an almost unbroken array of British names."—Havelock Ellis.

Bad Attacks of Flu

E. M. Ward Finds Wonderful Pick-Me-Up in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Brings Wonderful Vitality.

"I have had attacks of the 'flu' frequently since 1919, and sometimes very bad attacks, but always when on the road to recovery I take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I find them a wonderful pick-me-up."

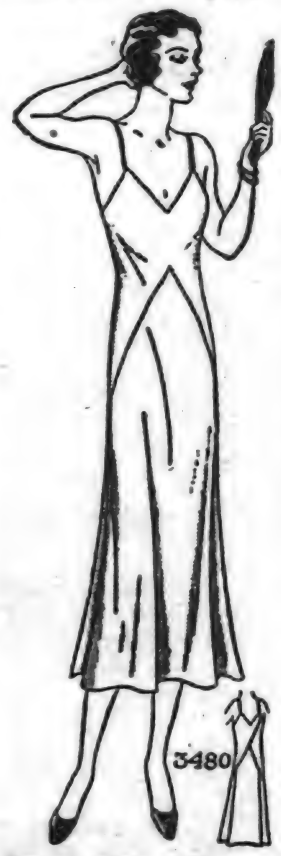
So writes E. M. Ward, Saskatoon, Sask., who further states: "I would recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all sufferers from that rundown, listless feeling. I have taken the Pills on many occasions, and they seem to tone up my blood wonderfully. I have been anaemic for years, and find that, when I get rundown, after taking several boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the color comes back to my cheeks and I have wonderful vitality."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills rebuild health by creating new blood and increasing the red blood cells which restore the wasted tissues and revitalize the exhausted system. They remove the cause of rundown or nervous conditions. Try them. At your druggist's. 50c a package. 271

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Pattern



Here a splendid slip ... quite a number of points to aid and enhance the matronly figure.

There is the bias cut of the upper edge, so comfortable and slimming to the neckline. The moulded bodice gives snugness to the waistline, cut bias at the front.

The wrap-over arrangement at the back makes it shadow proof.

Style No. 3480 will give you a marvelously slimming silhouette, that will give you a more youthful appearance.

You can make it in crepe de chine, crepe satin or flat crepe.

It is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

It takes but 2¾ yards of 39-inch material for the medium size.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto

Fugue in Seven Sharps

Blinks—"I hear you and your neighbor are on the outs. What happened?"

Jinks—"Well, my kids are taking music lessons, and the other day he sent over an ax with a note saying, 'Try this on your piano'."

Everywhere!
BRIER
ALWAYS SATISFIES
The Tobacco with a heart

Hints to Motorists

Front wheels of all cars toe-in, or are gathered at the front, to compensate for the fact that the wheels taper from top to bottom.

MUCH POWER IN STOP LIGHT.

Stoplight bulbs are more powerful than many car-owners realize. They average around fifteen candlepower in brilliance. Unless the motorist is aware of this, he might, in just dropping around to pick up a bulb, get one of inadequate power. It takes quite a bit of brilliance in the signal to make certain the oncoming driver will catch the "stop."

AIDS TO VISIBILITY.

Two handy aids to visibility are: Keeping the windshield wiper blade back at the top of the arc, and wiping the dust from the glass before driving into the sun. Both are so easy that it is surprising more motorists do not see that they are done.

USE OF BRUSH HELPS.

A brush with bristles that are not overly stiff is really the ideal thing with which to clean the closed car top. It gets down into the material in a fashion that is impossible for a cloth or sponge. A little lukewarm water—and nothing else—is the thing to use on the brush.

CAUSES OF CARBURETOR POPPING

There are quite many causes of popping back into the carburetor, a condition that may cause the engine to catch fire, especially if the outside of it is dirty and covered with oil. The four most common ones are dirt in the carburetor, sticking intake valves, water in the gasoline, and an air leak at the intake manifold connections.

PUT WINDSHIELD DOWN.

Many a car owner is only partially locking his door these days by leaving the windshield open, making it a simple matter to reach through and unlatch a door from the inside.

Astronomers Will View Sun's Eclipse

Toronto—The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada have formed a committee to organize an expedition to Northern Quebec to observe a total eclipse of the sun on August 31.

Professor H. R. Kingston, London, Ont., suggested the possibility of broadcasting the eclipse by television from an airplane. He said the path of totally would be 100 miles wide.

Imports of Canadian tobacco through the Port of London in 1930 amounted to 728,000 lbs. and in 1931 to 2,070,000 lbs., and is still on the increase.

HER HUSBAND TEASED HER

But not for long!

"I started taking Kruschen Salts for biliousness, and for the last two years I have been perfectly free from an attack. Now I continue to take them, as I find they keep me in perfect health. My husband used to joke about me taking Kruschen Salts; now he takes them himself, so do my children. My sincere thanks."
—Mrs. G. P.

When your gastric or *digestive* juices refuse to flow, your food, instead of becoming absorbed into your system, simply collects and ferments inside you, producing harmful acids and gases which give rise to biliousness, heartburn and flatulence.

Kruschen is a combination of six mineral salts, which goes right to the root of the trouble. It first stimulates the flow of gastric and other juices to aid digestion, and then ensures complete, regular and unfailing elimination of waste matter every day. And that means a blessed end to biliousness, and a renewed and whole-hearted enjoyment of your food without the slightest fear of having to pay the old painful penalty.

PURELY VEGETABLE

No better corrective exists today for BAD COMPLEXION and ACID STOMACH

Sold everywhere in 25c and 75c red pkgs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

ISSUE No. 6—'32

Classified Advertising

TYPEWRITERS

WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN REBUILT typewriters, UNDERWOODS, REMINGTONS, ROYALS, also all makes of portables. Special for this month, express prepaid: UNDERWOOD MODEL 5, factory rebuilt, regular $155, our price $47.50. Write THOMAS & CORNEY TYPEWRITERS, LIMITED, 42 West Adelaide Street, Toronto, Ont.

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, World Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED. Highest market prices paid. Immediate remittance. Rosenfeld Poultry and Egg Co., Montreal.

WOOL
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
The Canadian Wool Co. Ltd.
2 CHURCH ST., TORONTO

There's something sort of pathetic about a horsefly sitting on the radiator of a truck.

NEW DISCOVERY FOR
DEAFNESS
With a small ear-piece, so small it fits in the outer ear. Powerful enough to enable you to hear in Church, Theatre, meetings, home conversation, etc. Write for Booklet and trial offer today.
The Great London Hearing Aid Co. Ltd., Suite 1112 Star Bldg., 80 King W., Toronto

Stomach Ulcer
"Had an ulcer for 7 years with pain two hours after eating; also had hemorrhage. Took Dr. McLeod's 'Stomachic' and soon pain left me. I have had no return of stomach trouble the past 4 years. G. Townsend, Gorrie." For introductory bottle write: Dr. McLeod, Wroxeter, Ont.

Cuticura Soap
for Daily Use
Cuticura Ointment
To Heal Skin Troubles
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c.

FOR GROWING CHILDREN
Insure sound and vigorous health
Give them
SCOTT'S EMULSION
of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil
Rich in Vitamins A and D



Reduce the Acid

SICK stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves are over-stimulated.

Too much acid makes the stomach and intestines sour. Alkali kills acid instantly. The best form is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, because one harmless dose neutralizes many times its volume in acid. For 50 years the standard with physicians everywhere.

Take a spoonful in water and your unhappy condition will probably end in five minutes. Then you will always know what to do. Crude and harmful methods will never appeal to you. Get, prove this for your own sake. It may save a great many disagreeable hours.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians in correcting excess acid.

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

Tomato Catsup, 12 oz. bottle 14c

St. Charles Milk, tall size	.....2 for 23
Crown Brand Corn Syrup	....2 lb. tin. 15
Libby's Beans No. 1 tall tin,	.....3 for 21
" No. 2½ size tin	....2 for 23
Chipso, large pkg	 21
Macaroni, Catellis	.....in bulk, 2 lbs 13
Post's Bran Flakes	.....2 for 23
Serv us Brand No. 4 Peas	.....2 tins 17
Red & White Wax Beans, No. 2 tin	.....2 for 25
Red & White Chicken Soup with Rice	....2 tins 23
Red & White Cherries, No. 2 squat tin	..... 2 for 23
Red & White Baking Powder	....16 oz. tin 25
Hammah Brand Dates	.....2 lb. pkg. 23
Red & White Salt	....2 pkgs. 19
Oranges, seedless, extra large	....dozen 39
Grapefruit, nice size	....4 for 25
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour	.....per pkg 14
Old Colony Maple Syrup	....16 oz. bottle 29

D A HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 48 Streetsville

Please Renew

We trust all will renew their subscriptions to The Review promptly. Many have already done so. You know when your paper runs out. The price is $2.00 a year in advance.

Everybody should take the local paper. We are continually adding new names to our list. If you borrow your neighbor's paper, we invite you to subscribe for a copy for yourself

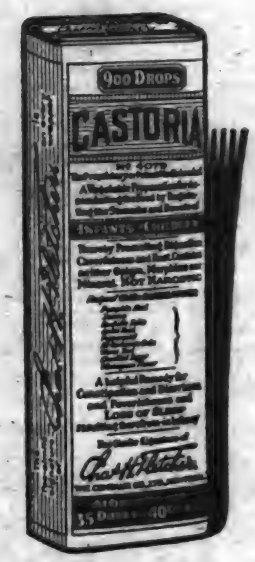


We would also kindly ask all persons indebted to this office to call and settle up their accounts as we are nearing the end of our business year.

O. R. CHURCH, Publisher

No more COLIC pains

... give Castoria



A CRY in the night may be the first warning that Baby has colic. No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy! This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never do the slightest harm. Always keep a bottle in the house. It is the safe and sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. When there's need of gentle regulation. Every child loves the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it suitable for the tiniest infant, and for frequent use.

And a more liberal dose of Castoria is usually all that's needed to right the irregularities of older, growing children. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. It's prescribed by doctors!

ADVERTISE

—IN—

THE REVIEW

CHICKS

Barred Rocks - S. C. White Leghorns

A limited quantity of Rock Chicks from eggs secured from Norfolk Specialty Co, one of Canada's leading Barred Rock Breeders

S. C. White Leghorn Chicks produced from our own pens. Our Breeders are picked for large size of bird, laying large eggs. Male birds are R. O. P., approved, bred from R.O.P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs and over. Your inspection is invited.

First hatch Feb. 29th and weekly thereafter.

Credit Vale Farm

I. J. Ardagh Phone 39

Streetsville, Ont.

BABY CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns **O. A. C. Barred Rocks**

From stock bred for the highest standard in production, egg size and color, body size and uniformity, and disease-free vitality.

From eggs averaging at least 24 ounces to the dozen and no eggs weighing less than 23 ounces to the dozen.

CHICK PRICES—ROCKS — From 16c. each in February to 12 cents each in May. LEGHORNS—From 13½c. each in March to 10 cents each in May.

CUSTOM HATCHING—From 3½c. an egg in lots of 150 or less to 2½c. an egg in lots of 1000 or more.

Automatic forced ventilation and separate hatcher installed this year makes our hatching the most efficient to be found anywhere.

Phone Cooksville 48 R 11, or write

Britannia Poultry Farm

J. SANDUSKY & SONS, R. R. 6, Brampton, Ont.

SUPERIOR CHAIN STORES

Maxwell House Coffee, ...	halfs 27c: 1 lb. tins, 52
Pure Raspberry Jam	40 oz. pkg, 33
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour	per pkg, 15
Old Colony Maple Syrup	No. 1 bottle 33
Aylmer Tomato Juice	2 for 15
Derby Loaf Cheese	per lb, 25
H.P. Sauce	per bottle, 24
Rolled Oats	7 lbs. 25
Hand Picked White Beans	7 lbs. 21
Chipso	large pkg, 21
Classic Cleanser	3 for 25
Snap, a real hand cleaner, ...	2 for 29
Magic Baking Powder,; C & C	..... 16 oz.. 34
Hawes Floor Wax	.....No. 1 size 43
St. Charles Evap. Milk, small	.....4 for 25

SPECIALS

ROYAL YORK ORANGE PEKOE TEA

Our own famous blend selling regularly at 55c. per lb, will be on sale for balance of this week ONLY at the following prices

Half pound pkgs 25c. One lb. pkgs 49c

Fray Bentos Corned Beef, 1 size,	.....per tin, 15
Columbia Matches, 'Strike Anywhere'	..... 3 pkgs, 25
Choice Tomatoes 2 size	..... each, 05
Kellogg's Waxtite Cornflakes	.....3 pkgs. 25
Palmolive Soap	.....3 cakes, 21

Your Patronage Respectfully Solicited

Phone 110 — We Deliver

M. C. DEAN, Mgr. Streetsville

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue Write on one side of paper only

Used Trucks

Reo 1½-Ton Truck—Has a Stake body and is a splendid truck. In first-class condition, and a real bargain.

$375

Dodge — A very sturdy truck, practically new. Has had very little use. A speedy and economical truck at only

$850

DEPENDABLE used trucks for every requirement . . . we have them in light or heavy haulage units at rock-bottom prices. Every truck is re-painted and is in positively A-1 condition. Buy if you like, on the convenient GMAC plan.

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WOODRUFF & ENGLISH

Streetsville

Undertakers and Embalmers

Limousine Hearse and extra car Ambulance Service

Furniture and Picture Framing

Open Day and Night

Phone 128 or 27

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Pleasant Evening With the Y.P.S.

A special feature of the United Church Y.P.S. meeting on Monday night was the address of Mr. Gilbert West, the Peel representative to the Boy's Parliament in Toronto. His talk enlightened the audience greatly as to the value of these parliaments to the boys. Mr. West is from Brampton and was introduced to the meeting by Donald Ewles also of Brampton. An impersonation of Christopher Columbus which was very humorous was also given by Donald Ewles, Albert Bolster from was in charge of that part of the program which was contributed by Brampton boys. Norman Worthy the Trail Rangers Representative to the Boys Parliament, from Brampton delighted the audience with a mouth organ selection.

The first part of the evening was in charge of the local society. Miss Ruth Ross read the scripture. The singing during the evening was ably led by Mr. MacArthur. Two interesting addresses were: "What Does Youth Expect of the Church," and "What Does the Church Expect of her Youth." The former was taken by Mr. Lawrence Dolby, and the latter by Rev. Geo. H. Purchase. A reading was given by Miss Hazel Ross in her usual good style.

After the meeting an enjoyable half hour of sociability was spent during which lunch was served.

R. R., Press Reporter

The Money Comes

Almost daily we receive Letters of Appreciation from clients, for whom we've accomplished the "impossible," and "got results."

Let us do so for you.

Kelly & Aiken

The persistent Collectors

ORANGEVILLE

No collection—no charge

"Men - get a load of this!

A lot of you didn't know we specialized on shirts and collars. As a matter of fact we didn't until recently. But now zowie! Bring on your shirts and collars and let us show you a real job! You haven't seen anything yet. We want you all to take a flyer on one batch and we'll gamble on your becoming regular customers. Incidentally the charges are a little softer than you have been used to. You may phone — stop any one of our courteous drivers—or drive around to the plant, and use our convenient cash and carry department..

Phone LLoydbrook 2161

Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.

Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

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HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY—

P.E.Robinson R.O.

Eyesight Specialist

Of Brampton

Who will be at

Dr. Montemurro's Office

Streetsville

Every Monday afternoon

From 1.30 to 5

Phone 161 for Appointment

Prices Reasonable

Glasses Fitted and Repaired

STATIONERY

Writing Pads and Envelopes

Foolscap, 15c. pad

Lined or unlined scribblers, 5c.

Pencils, 5c.

Cardboard, size 22x28, 10c. ea

Work books, lined, good paper for writing with pen, 10c.

—For sale at—

The Review Office

Here and There

Figures of United States motor cars entering New Brunswick in 1931, issued by the provincial bureau of information and tourist travel, show an 8 per cent. gain over 1930. The new record for 1931 is 58,583 as compared with the former record of 54,068 for 1930.

Approximately $11,000,000 was saved in Canada last year in the cost of construction dwellings and other buildings in 61 cities owing to reduced cost of building materials. Aggregate value in these cities of building permits was $110,971,410.

The aid of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner in London and of Lord Beaverbrook will be sought by the Maritime Provinces representatives who left aboard S.S. Montcalm from Halifax recently, in an effort to secure the lifting of the British Government's embargo on Canadian potatoes.

A railroad career that has seen many changes and covered much widely separated territory witnessed another movement when Robert E. Larmour, general freight agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, was transferred recently from Montreal to Toronto. Mr. Larmour, aside from his railway duties, is well known as one of Canada's outstanding yachtsmen.

Carnival Queen nominations from Edmonton, Drumheller and Vancouver testify to the great popularity of the Banff annual winter carnival to be held February 6 to 13. The Alberta branch of the A.A.U. of Canada has agreed to hold figure skating championships at the carnival and may hold their skiing championships there as well. Every kind of winter sport will be represented.

Entries are coming in rapidly for the great winter event of the 1932 sporting season, the 11th annual Eastern International Dog Sled Derby to be run over a course of 123 miles, spread over the three days February 22-24 and concluding with the Dog Derby Costume Ball at the Chateau Frontenac, February 24. St. Godard, Seppala and other names outstanding in Dog Sled racing are already entered.

The largest shipment of Government-approved cockerels for any one breeder or hatcheryman in Canada arrived recently by Canadian Pacific special at Fergus, Ont., from Winnipeg to the order of J. G. Tweddle, of the former city. The birds were selected by government inspectors from the choicest flocks from British Columbia to Nova Scotia. During the last four years Mr. Tweddle has shipped an average of 200,000 chickens to various points between the Atlantic and Pacific.

Competition between truck and railroad service is shown in a new angle by a letter recently to a Reading paper, "Labor." A cattle raiser of Niobrara, Nebraska, tried out both methods, shipping cattle by truck and by railroad. On the railroad there was a shrinkage of 21 pounds for each animal; by truck there was a shrinkage of 98 pounds each. What the raiser saved on freight he much more than lost on the animals shipped by truck, where the value of the shrinkage amounted to $13.14 on each animal. (CIS)

Car Drivers Make Plea for Saint's Protection

The holy Saint Francisca is the patroness of motorists. She was, in the Middle ages, a charitable woman who mitigated many misfortunes. On the Roman forum stands her little church, appearing almost fragile, yet most beautiful, amid the mighty arches and ruins of ancient Rome. Upon her feast day, in March, there come every year hundreds and still more hundreds of automobiles to the square before this little church.

All sorts of cars are there, belonging not only to the wealthy, but to the poor as well. Ambassadors and other government officials are represented. Instead of chauffeurs sitting at the wheel in solemn state, these functionaries and many lovely young ladies, too, drive their own cars to the consecrated spot, where at the altar of Saint Francisca their vehicles may be protected against disaster and misfortune for another year.

Successive services are held in which the guardianship of the saint is invoked, and all the cars driven to the precincts of her altar are blessed and dedicated to her, that she may intercede for their owners and drivers, and guard them from peril and accident during the year to come, and very appropriately at the season of the year when motor traveling is most prevalent. Certainly these ceremonies have a deep and solemn significance, occurring as they do in the very center of what was anciently a pagan Rome!—Berliner Tageblatt.

Life's Prime, the Years Between Youth and Age

At what age is the average man or woman in his or her prime of life? is often asked, and what is the average length of life?

The prime of life, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is the period of full vigor and power, that which succeeds youth and precedes age.

The average length of life in the United States, according to estimates made by the United States public health service, is fifty-six years. Statistics indicating the expectation of life place Australia at the head of the list with an average length of sixty-one years. New Zealand comes second, with an average expectation of sixty years. The average expectation of life at birth in various countries, according to the United States bureau of the census, is as follows: Denmark, Norway and Sweden, fifty-seven years; England, fifty-three years; Holland, fifty-two; Switzerland, fifty-one; France, fifty; Germany, forty-six; Japan, forty-four and India, twenty-three. Statistics also show that females have a greater expectation of life at birth than males.

England's Earthquake Year

About one hundred and seventy years ago England experienced the first of a series of severe earthquakes, which created great alarm. The first shock was very distinct, the second still more severe, and a crazy soldier scared many folk almost out of their wits by predicting that the third, which he timed for April 6, would totally destroy London. On April 5, tens of thousands of all ranks quitted the metropolis, and many who remained were afraid to go to bed, but spent the night in the streets. The prophecy proved false, of course, but further shocks were felt in various parts of the country in the spring and summer of that year, and some held the prophet justified—with some error of date and locality—by the awful earthquake which shortly after destroyed Lisbon.

Should Appeal to Tourists

The Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia, Esthonia and Finland, formed from territories of the old Russian empire as a result of the World war, offer the tourist a region of great interest and beauty for exploration. Scenes of natural splendor abound along the winding coastlines and amid the dense northern forests of all these countries and about the vast and innumerable lakes of Finland. What is not generally known is that each of these peoples boasts of long centuries of independent civilizations and that in many of the cities relics of unspoiled and charming medieval beauty remain.

Coffee Production

The regions best adapted to the production of coffee are those between the parallels 15 degrees north and 15 degrees south latitude and from 1,000 to 4,000 feet above sea level. It is cultivated from latitude 25 degrees north to 30 degrees south in places where the temperature does not fall below 55 degrees Fahrenheit. Moist and somewhat shady slopes are found most desirable. Little streams of water are conducted to the roots of trees which are kept very wet until the fruit is nearly ripe, then the water is turned off to keep the fruit from becoming too succulent.

Area Taken From Mexico

The treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, February 2, 1848, conveyed to the United States the territory which has since become the states of California, Nevada and Utah, part of Colorado, and the largest parts of New Mexico and Arizona. Previous to that time, this territory belonged to Mexico. Five years later, the United States purchased from Mexico about 45,000 square miles of southern Arizona for $10,000,000. Since this [illegible]

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And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Tenders Wanted

Tenders will be received up to Feb 15 1932, for the following offices in the Village of Streetsville.:

1. Constable, Sanitary Inspector Noxious weed Inspector, Poundkeeper Caretaker of Public Buildings
2. Garbage Collector, the official to supply his own conveyance
3. Fire Chief

Applicants may tender separately or collectively on the above appointments.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

S.H. SMITH, M.D., Clerk
Village of Streetsville.

United Church Notes

STREETSVILLE
Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Teacher, Mr. H. Hisey
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, Rev. G.H. Purchase
11 00 a.m.——Public Worship ——The Minister.
7.00 p.m.—— Public Worship —The Minister
Friday, 8 p.m, Choir Practice
Monday, 8 p.m., C.G.I.T.
Tuesday, 2.30, Women's Assoc.
Wed, 7.15, Relgious Instruction
Wed. 8 p m. Bible Study and Prayer.
The W. M. Society are giving a St. Patrick's Tea on March 16th.

EDEN CHURCH
1.30 p. m. Sunday School
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
2.30 p m. Public Worship—The Minister

Renew Your Review

Scout Notes



Feb. 10, Wednesday, next week at 7.30 p.m. is Scouts Night in our village. But Scouts of themselves will never do well without the support of the community. For this reason we again remind the readers of this column that a hearty welcome awaits them. Come along and see your boy invested.

The Streetsville Troop will be presented with their troop flag, a large sheet of green with the Scout Crest and Troop number and name in large yellow letters. Won't our boys be proud to think that in a few months their number has swelled to about 45 and they are to be fully invested?

The committee of six citizens of Streetsville to decide on Scout matters will also be invested. The personel has not been made known but our next column will, no doubt give out such information.

All Scouts are solicited to turn out that evening. We urge you to make a special effort to be on hand. Fifteen Scout badges, six supporters badges and Scout Master and Assoc. Scoutmaster badges will be presented. Fireside talk by visitors, four visiting patrols in full colors. Come and join the fun. Bring your parents along.

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Burton's brother from Toronto paid her a visit this week

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie of North Townawanda, N.Y,, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ward and daughter Barbara of Toronto visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward Sunday.

Trinity Church Tennis Club are holding a Euchre and Dance in the Parish Hall, Streetsville, on Monday Feb. 8th. Euchre starts at 8 p.m. Dancing 8.30 to 1. Everybody is invited. Admission 35c

Trinity Church Sunday School had a good attendance at their entertainment last Thursday night and the program of choruses, drills, plays, solos etc. was well rendered. A novelty orchestra by some of the older members of thechurch supplied excellent music. The tableaux were very pretty. Rev. R. J. W. Perry was chairman.

Village Council

The regular meeting of Village Council was held Monday night.

Mr. Leondard Pspe was appointed Assessor at $60 and Fred Page Higgins, Auditors, at $150 a year.

Council agreed to lease to Bert Dawson that part of Church Street running through the Fair Grounds at $1.00 a year until such time as the Village requires it for its own use.

The Council will not appoint a Utility Man this year, thinking they can get work done cheaper by day labor.

The Council has rented a room in the Queen's Hotel Block for a Council Chamber and will furnish it at some expense.

Mr. H. Hisey was appointed to the High School Board in place of Mr. E.E. King, declined.

Mr. John Weylie was appointed to Public Library Board for 1932 33 34 taking Rev. McCree's place

Road & Bridge Committee, J. E Bailey, J.W. Drennan

Electric Light Committee, V. C Johnston, C.R. Evans.

Finance Commitee, The Reeve and J. W. Drennan.

The Road Insurance was renewed for another year.

COOKSVILLE

Recent action on the part of the Peel County Council in cutting off a grant of $500 to the Home Demonstrator's Department of the Womens Institute was discussed at a meeting of Cooksville Womens Institute at the home of Mrs. William Harris in Cooksville. Consternation was expressed at the action and its possible results in the work of this valuable department.

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High School Board

At the annual meeting of theHigh School Board last night the following officers were elected—

Chairman—M. A. Stewart, re-elect
Vice Chair—Rev.R.J.W. Perry
Supply Committee—Wm Couse, S. H. Foster, Rev. Perry
Building & Repair Com.—Irving Ardagh, J.B.Ross, H Hisey,
Sec.-Treas., F.A.Maas
Truant Officer, A. Leece.

The Board discussed a reduction of all salaries..

The Board will meet the third Monday of the month.

DRUMQUIN

A goodly number were present at the Euchre Club meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Dawson on Saturday night

We are pleased to know that Mrs John Stephens is convalescent after her recent motor accident.

Mr. L. Lallon has disposed of his property on 6th line, to a man from the Queen city. We will miss Mr Lallon and family.

The Ladies Aid decided at their meeting at Mrs. F. Ford's, Omagh last week to prepare for a bazaar.

New neighbors are moving onto the Hayward property. We wish them success.

The Emerald Isle is not the only green spot among the British possessions. Why, we have one under glass in our burg.

Mrs. P. D. Salter is visiting old friends in Huron County.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00

Mr. John Waldie of Knox College will preach morning and evening, on Feb. 7th

Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

The Young Peoples Society of the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church have been very fortunate in securing for its meeting on Friday a speaker of great ability in the person of Rev Leichliter, Pastor of College Street Baptist Church, Toronto. Mr. Leichliter is a much sought after speaker for all occasions. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and hear a speech worth while intermingled with wit.. Mr. Leichliter will also sing. A silver collection will be taken.

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

Wanted

A few tons first or second cutting Alfalfa Hay, suitable for Breeding Ewes—at a reasonable price. W. W Featherston, RR1, Hornby—Phone Milton 32—152 in evenings

WANTED.

Quantity of Wheat Straw—Phone 39, Streetsville, I. J. Ardagh.

Gains Seventeen Pounds

Anyone seeing Mary would find it hard to believe that this smiling young woman was a consumptive. Indeed, for Mary this word "was" is the best part of the whole story, for she fully believes that she is just about "cured" and ready to go back to work. "Why, in just three months they put nearly seventeen pounds weight on me," says she, with a hint of Irish brogue, "and me that weak when I came in that I had to be carried on a stretcher."

Mary has been in the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives for several months, but such is the skill of the doctors, such the result of good food, rest and careful nursing, that she again meets the world with a smile, and counts the days to the time when she will be able to work once more and help in her mother's support.

A great work this, that cares for many hundreds of the consumptive poor who otherwise would have to accept the hardships and uncertainties of being tended at home. Will you please help such as Mary to get well? Your subscription will be gratefully acknowledged if sent to Mr. A. E. Ames, 225 College Street, Toronto.

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Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association
Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

YOUR COMPLEXION

"Looks healthy" is a descriptive phrase which we frequently use, and it is based on the complexion more than on anything else. There is good reason for saying that the person with a clear skin, which is free from blemish, looks healthy for he likely is. The skin is an organ of the body, and so it reflects the general condition of the body, whether this be favourably or unfavourably.

Blemishes of the skin are not serious, but they are annoying, and they cause discomfort and embarrassment to those who are afflicted with them. Blackheads usually develop on the face, but they are seen sometimes on the back and the chest. It is during adolescence that they generally begin to show themselves, and they tend to disappear as the individual grows older.

The blackheads are due to the blocking of the pores with the secretions of the gland which are excessive. The top of the blackhead is not dirt. The white mass which is expressed when the blackhead is squeezed is the hardened secretions of the gland which have formed a plug.

Blackheads may and generally do cause pimples. The blackhead acts as a foreign body and irritates the pore. Pus-forming germs may get into this plug of blocked-up secretions, and if so, they cause pimples which may extend and cause boils.

The condition is most common among those individuals who have an oily skin. However, as we stated previously, the skin is affected by the condition of other parts of the body. So it is that the occurrence of blackheads and pimples is favoured by digestive disturbances, improper diet, constipation and lack of fresh air, exercise and sleep.

In general we may say that an unhygienic life may be reflected in these skin conditions, and that where attention is given to the simple rules of healthy living, they are far less likely to occur.

When blackheads and pimples do occur, attention is given to the general habits of the patient's life rather than to the skin. The diet must be considered. Any insufficiency of green vegetables and of fruits is corrected, and any excess use of potatoes, pastry and sugar is cut down. The free use of water for drinking is encouraged.

Sufficient sleep, out-door exercise, fresh air and sunshine are all required if the body—and this includes the skin—is to be healthy.

Cleanliness of the skin is necessary if the skin is to be healthy. The face is to be washed regularly with non-irritating soap and water. The idea that soap and water are harmful to the complexion, and that the face should be cleansed with creams only, is all wrong. Greases mechanically plug up the pores, thus helping blackheads to form; what is needed is washing to clean the skin.

A good complexion comes from within and is an expression of personal health. It cannot be bought and applied on the outside.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Don Ellsworth's wife, formerly the actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears. Dr. Cavanaugh, criminal psychologist, identifies a charred body found in the tule mash as hers. Barbara, his daughter, faints when she hears him tell this to Peter Piper, a Herald reporter.

When Mrs. Kane, Sheila's maid, is arrested, she admits that Ellsworth married Sheila under threat of breach of promise. A threatening note signed "David Orme" is found. Peter trails Orme and arrests him. Peter sees Barbara destroy a jewelled comb of Sheila's and when she refuses to talk he realizes she is protecting someone. At Orme's trial Mrs. Kane states that Orme is the real husband of Sheila. Orme admits seeing Sheila on the night of her death. Dr. Cavanaugh takes the stand.

CHAPTER XLV.—(Cont'd.)

"Thank you." Dr. Cavanaugh nodded affably. "I will begin, then, with the early afternoon of a day last month, when I returned to my house from a morning round of golf and found a man whom I now know to be David Orme, sitting on the doorstep of my office, blocking my entrance."

Graham's head jerked back, his startled gaze seeking the doctor's face. The district attorney's chair made a scraping sound as he pushed himself back from the table with both hands. But Dr. Cavanaugh, apparently oblivious to the sensation his statement had caused, was turned toward the jury box, his eyes studiously regarding the toe of his shoe as he crossed one knee over the other and leaned back at ease in the witness chair.

"Behold the Ethiopian emerging from the woodpile!" Harry chortled to his "twin" in gleeful excitement.

"Just cast your eyes on Graham—he's getting something he didn't bargain for," the other twin urged, digging an elbow into his mate's ribs for emphasis.

"No talking in the courtroom, please!"

Abandoning his futile attempt to catch Dr. Cavanaugh's eye, Graham, with an obvious effort, schooled his voice to non-committal formality.

"And on what date, doctor, did this—this meeting occur?"

"On the fourth of March of the current year."

The district attorney's chair scraped sharply again—forward this time.

"I beg your pardon? I—I think I must have misunderstood." Graham was clutching the edge of the table before him with both hands. "Will you repeat that date please?"

Dr. Cavanaugh turned and surveyed his agitated questioner with mild amusement.

"I said"—he raised his voice as if he had just discovered that Graham was slightly deaf—"March fourth of this year."

"But that—that was before Mrs. Ellsworth disappeared!" Graham seemed hardly able to credit the testimony of his senses.

"The inference," Dr. Cavanaugh assented smoothly, "is quite correct."

CHAPTER XLVI.

"Proceed." In that one word, Graham gave it up, and abandoned himself and David Orme to Dr. Cavanaugh. He was no longer directing the examination—he was merely a part of the audience. He glanced briefly at the district attorney, hoping that the prosecutor was too absorbed in his own astonishment to notice that his surprise was shared by his opponent.

"Mr. Orme was at that time in a state of extreme agitation. He told me that in passing the house he had recognized my name on the door-plate. The maid told him I was out, and saw patients only by appointment. Nevertheless, he had settled himself on the doorstep to wait.

"He told me at once that he was without funds, but begged me to help him in what he described as a 'terrible extremity.' I admitted him to my office, gave him a mild sedative, and, when he was somewhat quieter, asked him the nature of his trouble.

"I will summarize his statement as succinctly as possible in order not to weary you." Dr. Cavanaugh paused and glanced at the jury with his smile of courteous apology. Every face was turned towards him with tense interest. Even the judge leaned forward.

"Mr. Orme told me at that time that he had been, for almost a year, suffering from a complete loss of memory for preceding events. His memory, that is, was clear for the period between last April and the present. For events preceding that time, his mind was a total blank. As perhaps you know, this state of amnesia is technically called a fugue."

The jury didn't know, but they appreciated the implied flattery, and tried to look as if they did.

"I went back rather carefully over the patient's personal history for the last 11 months. If I may be allowed to use an imperfect analogy, it was as if the strip of continuity, of the stream of memories which makes us conscious of ourselves as unbroken personalities, had been cut off at a particular point, with no way of uniting the severed edges.

"He had found himself walking along a country road, hatless and without luggage. If he had had a wallet containing money and a means of identification, he had lost it or it had been stolen from him. The only clue to his identity which he could discover was a fountain pen in his pocket with the initials 'D. O.' engraved on a gold band around the barrel.

"From that time on, for a period of 11 months, he had worked as a casual ranch hand, using the name Daniel Osgood, which was suggested to him by the initials on the pen.

"He had kept moving, in hope that eventually some scene or circumstance would recall his past life to him. On the day when I saw him, he had received his first hint—the first stimulus which seemed to have aroused a response connected with his past life. I hope I am not being too detailed—taking up too much of your time with all this?"

Harry daid down his pencil and stretched his cramped fingers.

"Gee," he whispered to the "Q" twin. "Spell me on this, will you? It's all answer and no questions. Do you think you're getting paid just to sit and loaf in a ringside seat at this trial?"

"All right, hand it over. But say, do you notice what a sense of the dramatic the old bird has? He always asks if he's boring them at the most crucial moments."

"I haven't had time to notice anything but keeping up with the pothooks."

For once, even the bailiff was too absorbed to chastise the offenders against courtroom etiquette.

"Go on, please, doctor. The court will be glad to listen to all you have to say."

"The circumstances to which I refer was a moving picture. Orme, or Osgood as I called him then, had dropped into a moving picture house, more for a place to sit down and rest than for anything else. But an incident in the picture had aroused in him an intense, though indefinite, emotional disturbance.

"It was a scene in which an angry man knocked a woman down. He was unable to stay for the conclusion of the story, and rushed out into the street, in a state of acute excitement. His first clear recognition out of the past was the sight of my name on the door-plate when he passed my house—he recongized it, that is, as belonging to a more or less well known psychiatrist."

"'More or less'—get that?" nudged Harry.

"It would be—unnecessary to take you step by step through the analysis by which, in the course of the next two weeks, I finally knitted together the severed portions of Orme's consciousness.

"Working backward, I discovered that in his childhood he had received a powerful shock when his father, in a drunken rage had struck his mother and knocked her down. The woman had hit her head in falling and was stunned; and the child, left alone with her when his father had stormed out of the house, had believed her to be dead.

"The incident was buried in his subconscious and apparently forgotten—it was only a short time afterwards that a musician became interested in Orme's remarkable talent and undertook his education, separating him from his family associations. But the horror of scene, intensified by his helplessness, nevertheless made an ineffaceable and powerful impression.

"When, as he has told you, he in a moment of anger struck his wife, Sheila O'Shay, and saw her fall as his mother had fallen, he found himself reproducing the scene which had given him so profound a shock in his childhood. He in his own person was re-enacting the role of his hated father. The reproduction of a similar scene on the screen naturally caused a resurgence of the emotional storm, and gave us a starting point for reconstruction.

"The amnesia from which he was suffering explains the fact that Orme was unaware of his wife's subsequent marriage until so long after it had taken place.

"There are other items, of course, which require explanation. Not every one would have responded to the same set of circumstances as David Orme responded to them. We must remember that he was and always has been an unstable personality—an instability recognized by the laiety in reference to the high-strung sensitiveness, the 'temperament' of certain geniuses.

"In such a personality, a rift in the stream of memory technically called a fugue is invariably a means of escape from an unbearable reality. When Orme found himself performing the same act which had so horrified him in his father, he reacted by a complete denial of the intolerable fact—by, in short, foregtting the painful situation and becoming, in effect, someone else. I have no doubt whatever that the emotional strain of seeing his wife again on the night of March 18 caused a slight recurrence of retroactive amnesia, which explains his confusion as to the details of the interview and his inability to remember his parting from Sheila O'Shay and his return to the automobile camp grounds where he was staying.

"That is all, I think."

Graham looked enquiringly toward Dr. Cavanaugh, but except for an almost imperceptible curve of amusement at the corners of his mouth, the doctor's face was inscrutible.

(To be continued.)

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"FATIGUE? I just postpone it!"

"No, I don't have 'nerves.' You can't have them, and hold this sort of position. My head used to throb around three o'clock, and certain days, of course, were worse than others.

"Then I learned to rely on Aspirin."

The sure cure for any headache is rest. But sometimes we must postpone it. That's when Aspirin saves the day. Two tablets, and the nagging pain is gone until you are home. And once you are comfortable the pain seldom returns!

Keep Aspirin handy. Don't put it away, or put off taking it. Fighting a headache to finish the day may be heroic, but it is also a little foolish. So is sacrificing a night's sleep because you've an annoying cold, or irritated throat, or grumbling tooth, neuralgia, neuritis. These tablets always relieve. They don't depress the heart, and may be taken freely. That is medical opinion. It is a fact established by the last twenty years of medical practise.

The only caution to be observed is when you are *buying* Aspirin. Don't take a substitute because it will not act the same. Aspirin is made in Canada.

BAYER

BABY'S OWN SOAP

Best for Baby — Best for You

ISSUE No. 6—'32

Unshaken Faith in Future Of Canada Expressed at Royal Bank Annual Meeting

"I have witnessed many depressions during the last fifty years and I can see nothing in this one which weakens my faith in this country."—Sir Herbert Holt, President.

"While I do not wish to voice any prediction as to the date of business recovery, it will be very disappointing if an improvement does not take place in 1932."—M. W. Wilson, Vice-President and General Manager.

At the annual meeting of The Royal Bank of Canada held at the Head Office in Montreal, both the President, Sir Herbert Holt, and the Vice-President and General Manager, Mr. M. W. Wilson, were emphatic in their expressions of unqualified confidence in Canada. Sir Herbert Holt's mature and world-wide business experience is reflected in his statement, "I have witnessed many depressions during the course of the last fifty years and I see nothing in this one which weakens my faith in this country." The tone of both addresses was one of quiet optimism, exemplified by Mr. Wilson's remark, "While I do not wish to voice any prediction as to the date of business recovery, it will be very disappointing if an improvement does not take place during 1932. The leaders of politics and finance in the principal countries are capable of bringing this about and the indictment against any who block the way will be severe indeed." The President pointed out that with quoted values of most securities well under their intrinsic worth, improvement could be expected as and when measures were taken which would result in a real return of confidence in the United States. Earlier in his remarks he had referred to the splendid record of the Canadian banking system during a time when disorganization in finance was accentuating the depression in many other countries. He expressed the opinion that the relatively satisfactory position of Canada could be attributed in no small degree to the stability of our banking organization and the way in which industry had been supported.

Before moving the adoption of the report Sir Herbert referred with profound regret to the death of Mr. Neill, after a lifetime spent in the service of the bank. "In his passing the bank has lost a wise councillor, his associates a loyal friend, and Canada an er ent banker and distinguished citizen."

After dealing briefly with the situation in agriculture and the principal manufacturing industries, Sir Herbert referred to the plans which are under way for a consolidation of the principal newsprint companies in Eastern Canada, and expressed the opinion that the development though difficult of accomplishment was a constructive one and highly desirable if Canada was to continue to maintain the supremacy to which she is entitled by reason of her natural advantages.

Railways

The appointment of a railway commission was mentioned with approval and the belief expressed that such a commission should be capable of bringing in recommendations which would in large measure solve the present very serious situation caused by uneconomic competition and duplication of services. The President stated "Savings to the country of from $60/75,000,000 a year are possible and this without impairment of service to the public."

Imperial Conference

Pointing out that as long as other nations raise intolerable tariff barriers against British Empire goods it is necessary that the different parts of the Empire should protect themselves by concerted action, he expressed hope in the results of the Imperial Conference to be held in Ottawa, provided careful analysis and close study produced a scientific tariff structure which would stimulate reciprocal Empire trade without handicapping home industry.

Publi Finance

The success of the National Service Loan was referred to as a notable achievement. He stressed the fact that both internal and external revenue had been reduced by the decline in the activity of trade and that excessive expenditures by governments and municipalities had placed a heavy burden of interest payments on the people. "There never was a time in our history when it was so necessary to avoid extravagance of every kind, and governments, Federal, Provincial and Municipal, should follow the splendid example set by the British National Government in reducing the cost of administration and balancing their budget."

Closing his remarks Sir Herbert said in part: "It has been said that it is darkest just before the dawn, and in previous depressions conditions have seemed most discouraging at a time when improvement had already set in. The violence of the depression must of itself tend to produce a strong reaction. It may well be that the gold countries are now on the verge of a rise in the price level. With a sound and strongly integrated banking system, no important investments in depreciated securities of foreign governments, an industrious and virile people who have maintained their morale unimpaired, and with a system of government permitting prompt and decisive action, Canada is in a relatively satisfactory position and we are justified in looking to the future with confidence."

General Manager's Address

Mr. M. W. Wilson, Vice-President and General Manager, stated that maintenance of the Bank's assets at a figure as high as $825,000,000 reflected not only the conservation of existing business but also the acquisition of new and desirable connections. He referred to the substantial over-subscription of the Dominion of Canada National Service Loan as an achievement of which our government and Canadians generally may well be proud.

Strong Liquid Position Maintained

The liquid position of the bank was maintained at substantially the same ratio as a year ago, quickly realizable assets being more than 48% of liabilities to the public. In referring to the enviable record of the Canadian banking system during the period of world depression, Mr. Wilson said: "Once again the ability of the Canadian banking system to take care of the needs of the country has been clearly demonstrated. The type of organization under which they operate enables our banks to take a broad view of the transactions that come before them and I think it will be admitted that the disposition has been to deal with problems in a sympathetic and constructive manner."

Business in Other Countries

"Entirely satisfactory," were the words used in describing the bank's experience during the last year in the foreign countries where it operates.

Mr. Wilson pointed out that the Bank's foreign branches have never been allowed to expose themselves to risk of loss through exchange fluctuations and as a result their experience during the last year had been entirely satisfactory.

Commodity Levels

The General Manager expressed the opinion that the restoration of commodity price levels to the basis of 1924-1928 was essential to a really satisfactory recovery in world business. He made favourable reference to the anti-deflation measures now being considered by the United States Congress and felt that they justified the hope that corrective forces would soon be at work in that country.

Business Psychology

"As the depression continues the factor of business psychology is one of constantly increasing importance," Mr. Wilson declared. Distrust and lack of confidence are largely responsible for the extremes to which world business has gone. He indicated that we in Canada had been particularly fortunate in this respect and said, "Confidence in our country and in our ability to solve the problems that present themselves is above the average and in my opinion is amply justified by our past record and future prospects." Lack of international confidence was the main obstacle in the way to world-wide business recovery. Mr. Wilson went on to express the opinion that confidence could be restored by co-operation between the leaders of politics and finance in the principal countries. Signs are not lacking that progress may be made along these lines and this formed the basis for his statement, "While I do not wish to venture any prediction as to the date of business recovery, it will be very disappointing if an improvement does not take place during 1932."

Mr. Wilson pointed out in vigorous terms that we must not get into the frame of mind in which we think of losses as pertaining to all business activities. The majority are holding their own, he declared, and while reduced earnings for the time being may be inevitable, we should be gratified that in this period of transition a great majority of our Canadian concerns are more than covering operating expenses and our agricultural population is staying on the land and maintaining the acreage under cultivation. Closing on a note of optimism, Mr. Wilson said, "There are signs of stabilization in a number of directions, our physical assets are being kept intact and, with reasonable economy and hard work, we shall find that Canada will be one of the first countries to feel the good results of business recovery."

Sun and Snow

Sunlight is curious about snow.
It glares intently,—wants to know
How flakes are made, and why the crust
Of snow can powder into dust.

The sunlight cannot hold aloof
When snow is dazzling on a roof.
It wants to know what makes it gleam,
And why the eaves should run a stream.

Inquisitively, sunlight peers
At beauty melting into tears.
It stares surprised, and does not
That its attentions melt the sn
—Helen Maring.

Spanish Melody

One of the most delightful things in Spain is its strange Eastern music, and of all the music by far the most magical is the "Malaguena." This is a plaintive little song or chant which is hummed under the breath, started by one, taken up and varied a little by another, carried right down the street like a thread of melody, everyone singing a few bars. Sometimes it is the veriest whisper; sometimes it rises to a wailing chant. It is quite wandering, for you cannot place it; often seems to die away altogether and begin again as a sort of echo, but with different harmonies and intervals and always in a minor key. The narrow streets of Malaga are full of this strange ghostly music, and the women washing clothes in the riverbed all hum it, each one improvising as she goes on, but it always stops suddenly if it is noticed that any stranger is listening.—From "Spanish Sunshine," by Eleanor Elsner.

"Carelessness and inconsiderateness in dress, in speech and in personal habits have become all to common"—Nicholas Murray Butler.

Sunday School Lesson

February 7. Lesson VI—The Slavery of Sin (Temperance Lesson)—Matthew 23: 45-51; John 8: 31-36. Golden Text—Whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin.—John 8: 34.

ANALYSIS

I. KNOWING THE TRUTH, John 8: 31, 32.
II. DENYING OUR BONDAGE, John 8: 33 34.
III. THE TRUE FREEDOM, John 8: 35, 36.

INTRODUCTION—Jesus had been warning the Jews against the consequences of their unbelief, 8: 21-30. His own life was so of a piece with his spoken "testimony"—"I always do those things that please him" (v. 29) —that many people believed on him, v. 30. Others—"the Jews"—became convinced that he was the Messiah. The faith of some of them, he saw to be unreliable. His message to them is our message today in this lesson.

I. KNOWING THE TRUTH, John 8: 31, 32

The translation in the Authorized Version of vs. 30, 31 is "believed on." In v. 31 a better rendering would be "believed." Verse 30 tells of a real faith, a personal trust and loyalty. Verse 31 tells simply of an intellectual, doctrinal belief. The Jews—those who, in this Gospel, are taken as the party antagonistic to Jesus—became convinced that he was the Messiah. Their conviction, however, made no change in their lives. They said, "We believe that what you say is true," but that did not make them "followers" of Jesus.

To them Jesus said, "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; And ye shall know the truth," vs. 31, 32. That is, Jesus' teaching can be understood only by those who are prepared to practice it—who make their "faith" the principle by which they guide all their activities. Every earnest man asks the question, "Why am I here? What is life's purpose for me?" He wants to know the truth. Only as he makes Jesus' way of living his way will he come to understand the meaning of life and his place in it. He shall know the truth.

Knowing this and seeing therefore the "real" unhidden by "appearances" he will be saved from error sin and folly. His moral vision will set him free from the moral dangers into which, through ignorance of their real character, he might otherwise fall. He sees, for example, his own body as a temple of God in the building. Therefore he can permit nothing that will deface or defile it.

II. DENYING OUR BONDAGE, John 8: 33, 34.

The Jews were insulted at the suggestion that they were not free, v. 33. "We were never in bondage to any man." Then what about Egypt, Babylon, Persia, Syria? Even as they spoke, was the Roman garrison not looking down from the castle into the Temple courts—keeping a watchful eye upon these conquered Jews. Like most of us, they were able to ignore and even deny unpleasant facts.

Hence, of course, they felt no need of freedom. What more discouraging work than offering salvation to people who do not feel their need of it—solving problems which trouble no one —answering questions which no one is asking? How indifferently we listen to the story of God's redeeming love. Nevertheless, when it is forced upon our attention, we are conscious that we are "out" with the moral universe around us. We find a law—an influence working upon us—that when we would do good evil is present with us. We are in bondage.

III. THE TRUE FREEDOM, John 8: 35, 36.

When Jesus then contrasted the family relationship of the slave with that of the son (v. 35) he meant that no matter how long or how hard a man's bondage to sin had been, it was still only an artificial and, if he so desired, a temporary bondage. Whether he be a drunkard, apparently hopelessaly enslaved by the drink babit, or one of those who are even harder to redeem—the respectable complacent folk who are saturated with the form of religion, but uninfluenced by its power—his bondage can be broken.

By whom? "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed," v. 36. How does the Son deliver me from the sin that holds me? He wins me by the power of his own pure love to awaken an answering love in me. If the one whom I have greatly wronged is able to convince me that his love for me is strong enough, not only to overcome any resentment toward me, but to forgive me freely and yearn with a passionate longing for my answering love, then I cannot but respond to it. The thing that wounded him will become hateful to me. When I am brought face to face with the abandon with which God in Christ has loved me I become free from the shackles of my old bondage. I enter into a new relationship with my Saviour—brother. "Sin, which was once so alluring now becomes not merely a prohibited thing, but actually distasteful; and goodness, which was once so difficult, becomes not only a thing required of me, but actually a thing I love," Baillie—This is the true freedom from sin.

Lost—a Patient

Mr. Birrell, when Irish Secretary, told this story about the only time he ever wanted to consult a doctor.

"Once only in my life did I feel persuaded that I was smitten with a mortal disease. I started on my way to consult a distinguished doctor.

"It was a hot July day and I thought the time was come for my last walk. I walked from my home to Harley Street. I found the great physician's room crowded with patients, and, while waiting, I saw on the table a book written by the great physician on the subject of this particular disease.

"The first words which caught my eye were these: 'The patient who is suffering from this disease never perspires.' I picked up my hat and walked out."

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



With the delightful new Victorian fashions which are considered so ravishing, particularly for youth and the youthful type of woman, one needs a slimming costume slip.

Note how this charming model is cut with fitted brassiere and its unbroken line through the waist and its snug hips A nice fulness is given the hem through the slightly circular skirt part.

It will take the minimum of making and its small cost will be a revelation.

Style No. 3437 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 2 yards 35 or 39-inch with 3 yards lace edging.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Professor Einstein In California



Professor Albert Einstein, propounder of the theory of relativity, pays tribute to the prize-winning float in the annual tournament of roses pageant at Pasadena, California.

Caves of Ice

The shadow of the dome of pleasure
Floated midway on the waves;
Where was heard the mingled measure
From the fountain and the caves.
It was a miracle of rare device,
A sunny pleasure-dome with caves of ice!
A damsel with a dulcimer
In a vision once I saw.
It was an Abyssinian maid,
And on her dulcimer she played.
Singing of Mount Abora.
Could I revive within me
Her symphony and song,
To such a deep delight 'twould win me,
That with music loud and long,
I would build that dome in air,
That sunny dome! those caves of ice!
—Samuel aylor Coleridge, Poems.

They Didn't

A dentist was about to extract the tooth of a girl who declined an anaesthetic but resolutely closed her jaws whenever he approached her with the forceps.

At last he whispered to his assistant: "Quietly stick that needle in her back. That will make her open her mouth!"

The assistant carried out his instructions. The girl opened her mouth and the tooth was removed.

The dentist said: "I hope you didn't experience much pain?"

"No," she answered, "but I never knew the roots went down so far."

The Other Clan

The foreman of a big motor works was interviewing a number of applicants.

Presently a lean, angular man was shown into his office.

"Well," asked the foreman, "are you a mechanic?"

The applicant shook his head.

"No, sorr," he replied gravely, "I'm a McTosh."



Mrs. Flat—"It's so close in here, can't you let in a little fresh air?"

Flat (absently)—"No; there's absolutely no room for another thing."

Briefs Abroad

The ordinary type of cold costs Gt. Britain at least £6,000,000 a year in loss of working time.

England's army of Civil Servants shows an increase of more than 5,000 over the figures for a year ago.

The last sailing-ship to be built in Britain was the Archibald Russell; she was built in Glasgow in 1905.

It costs £50,000 for the voyage to Canada and back of the new Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Britain.

The only private "army" maintained in Britain is that of the Duke of Atholl. It is one thousand strong, and is complete with artillery.

Buses now being built for London traffic will seat sixty-three passengers, room being made for the ten extra fares by extending the top deck over the driver's cabin.

In the Vatican Library, the roof of which suddenly collapsed recently, were 400,000 printed books, 53,000 MSS., and 6,000 works of art. Most of these were, however, undamaged.

Penguins' eggs, which are bigger than those of the turkey, take half an hour to boil. They are already in use in South Africa, and it is planned to put them on sale in Gt. Britain at $1.10 a dozen.

Men are said to be more susceptible to colds than women. Gt. Britain's figures go to prove that seventy-seven per cent. of the male patients suffer from colds, as compared wth sixty per cent. of the women.

England's roadways have become still more dangerous to pedestrians, according to police figures. In the year just ended fifty children under five years of age were killed, as compared with thirty-eight the previous year.

German women and girls spend, on an average, twice as much on cosmetics and perfumes as do the woman of Gt. Britain. According to official figures, this expenditure in Germany works out at one shilling per person every 200 days.

During the last twelve months 27,000 people were reported "missing" in Paris, and more than 25,000 in New York. Britain's annual figure, of women and girls, for the whole country, is about 15,000, of which number less than one-tenth remain undiscovered for more than two weeks.

"Extreme" marriages last year in England included three girls of twenty who wedded men of seventy or over, one girl aged seventeen who married a bridegroom of sixty-seven, a man of twenty-two whose bride was aged sixty, and a twenty-eight-year-old groom who mated a woman of seventy.

Painters of Child-Life

If we could gather into one great gallery all the paintings of child-life which the world has ever produced, there would be scattered here and there some few works of a distinctly unique character, before which we should rest so completely satisfied that we should quite forget to look at any others. These choice gems are the work of those rare men of genius who, looking beyond all trivial circumstances and individual peculiarities, discovered the essential secrets of child-life, and embodied them in ideal types. They are pictures of childhood, rather than of children, representing those phases of thought and emotion which are peculiar to the child as such, and which all children possess in common. In their presence every mother spontaneously exclaims, "How like my own little one!" because the artist has interpreted the real child nature. Such pictures may justly take rank among the highest productions of creative art, having proven their claim to greatness by their unquestioned appeal to universal admiration.

In work of this kind one name alone is prominent, a name which England is proud to claim as hers, but to which all the world pays honor—the name of Sir Joshua Reynolds, Prince of Child-painters. A simple-hearted man, of sweet, kindly disposition, the great portrait-painter, bachelor though he was, possessed in rare measure the mysterious gift of winning the confidence of children. The great octagonal studio in Leicester Square must have often resounded to the laughter of childish voices as he entertained his little patrons with the pet dogs and birds he used in their portraits, and coaxed them into good nature with a thousand merry tricks. Although the greater number of these little people belonged to the most wealthy and aristocratic families in England, their pictures do not in any way indicate their rank. Still less do they show any distinguishing marks of the artificial age in which they lived. Dressed in the simplest of costumes, of the sort which is never out of fashion and always in the best taste, and posed in the natural attitudes of unconscious grace, they are representatives of childhood, pure and simple, rather than of any particular social class or historical period.

A list of Sir Joshua's child pictures may suitably begin with one which, in his own opinion, is among the best and most original of all his works. This is the Strawberry girl, exhibited in 1773, and repeated many times by the painter,—"not so much for the sake of profit," as Northcote explains, "as for improvement." The model was the artist's pretty niece, Miss Theophila ("Offy") Palmer who was named for his mother, and whom he loved as his own daughter.

The little girl stands with head slightly drooping, in the sweet shy way so natural to a timid child. The big eyes are lifted to ours half confidently, half timidly while a smile hovers bewitchingly over the mouth. A long pointed basket hangs on one arm, and the little hands are folded together in front like a little woman's. The child wears a curious round cap on her head, under which, presumably, her hair is gathered up in womanly fashion, for there are no stray locks to be seen except the two soft curves on the forehead.—From "Child-Life in Art," by Estelle M. Hurll.

The Cobbler

A little cloud in a golden veil
At setting of the sun:
And I a cobbled working—working;
Work is never done.

A little cloud in a golden veil;
And I am mending shoes,
Never a feathered sandal thing
Such as a cloud may use.

A little cloud in a golden veil,
Along the bright highway:
And but for her, tomorrow were
Another yesterday.

And this will stay, though she melt away
After the moon sets sail.
For no man's sky is always gray,
—Cloud in a golden veil.
—From "The Collected Poems of Josephine Preston Peabody."

Rubbing It In

An actor consulted his doctor, saying he felt seedy.

"No wonder," said the doctor, who knew his man. "You never leave the theatre till midnight. Then you hang around the club talking and smoking till early in the morning. What you want to do is to go straight home from work rise with the lark, and have an early-morning walk."

The actor determined to do so.

Next morning he was up at six, had a walk round the park, and reached home just as the milkman was leaving.

The milkman touched his cap and said: "Good night sir."



"Does he blow his own horn?"
"Not much! Hires a chauffeur."

"One can teach tricks to a monkey but never ideas."—Gabriel Wells.

"Women never get too old to want to love and be loved."—Ruby M. Ayres.

"Standing on one's dignity is the pinnacle of all absurdities."—Reginald Berkely.

"Take your work, but never yourself, seriously."—Sir Arthur W. Lewis.

So They Say:—

"Even when things are slow the business of the United States is pretty big."—Henry Ford.

"It is labor, not metal, which is the fundamental coin."—Mahatma Gandhi.

"All uncles believe that all babies like to listen to watches."—A. A. Milne.

"Nobody could ever earn seventy or eighty bucks a year by being a crab."—Babe Ruth.

"Once I thought city folks were brighter than the villagers, but the reverse is true"—Ruth Chatterton.

"Men make money by looking after the public."—George Bernard Shaw

"The first requirement of a sound law is that it should correspond with the actual feelings of the community, whether right or wrong."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"Much is needed to bring us grief, little to console us."—Jean Rostand.

"There is no pain quite akin to that of regret."—Fannie Hurst.

"Our capitalistic form of society must be flexible enough to adjust itself to changes in world conditions."—Newton D. Baker.

"Authority must in the final resort rest upon force, but the force I would provide would be internationally owned."—The Aga Khan.

"War is no longer the private affair of belligerent nations." Frank B. Kellogg.

"A woman's best bet is just in being feminine—when the man is boss there is greater happiness in the home."—Ruby Ayres.

"Any one man is different from any other man."—Gabriel Wells.

"The State exists for man, not man for the State."—Albert Einstein.

"There is a great deal that the wealthy can learn from the poor."—Mrs. August Belmont.

"The fear of losing money is the one fear that has always kept man from making it."—Edwin LeFevre.

"America and Siam are the only countries outside the international copyright union."—Inez Haynes Irwin.

"Adequate preparation against war does not mean aggression."—John J. Pershing.

"I once said civilization was a race between education and catastrophe. That is not so. Education has not yet started."—H. G. Wells.

"The only power now ruling the United States is purchasing power."—Du Pont Lee.

"Teach cooperation as the first necessity of competition."—Will Durant.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

You Can't Grow Hair On a Billiard Ball Anyway.



Here and There

Grain shipments through the port of Halifax were nearly 400,000 bushels greater in 1931 than in 1930. Figures for the two years are: 1930, 731,995 bushels; 1931, 1,126,787 bushels.

Gold production from Northern Ontario mines in 1931 is estimated to have a value of $43,000,000. Since mining began 25 years ago, these mines have produced to a value of $395,000,000 worth of gold.

The Mountain comes to Mahomet these days. University of Alberta gives educational courses by radio four times a week, enabling those unable to attend in person to have the university taken to them.

Total value of all field crops produced in Canada in 1931 is estimated at $431,251,000, of which wheat accounts for $108,786,000. Hay and clover is the next most valuable crop, being put at $113,961,000.

A solid block of blue granite hewn from the side of Mt. Sir Donald, in the Canadian Rockies, has been shipped to New Haven, Connecticut, to be incorporated in the new Strathcona Memorial Building now being built at Yale University.

The five great branches of primary industry in Canada, as measured by the latest available statistics of value of production were agriculture, forestry, mining, electric power and fisheries, with the first having a production greater than all the four others combined.

Out for the E. W. Beatty midwinter golf championship trophy to be fought for over the links of the Royal Colwood Golf Course, February 22-27, leading amateurs from Seattle have notified their intention to compete. Last year's cup winners from Victoria will also tee off and there will be strong contingents from Vancouver and the Prairie Provinces as far east as Winnipeg.

Who is the Canadian Pacific pensioner with the longest service record? A controversy recently raging has been ended by the official statement that John Caesar, of Vancouver, is the "grand old man" of the company, with 48 years of service, closely followed by W. J. Grant, of Hamilton, with 47. They are respectively 81 and 78 years of age.

Highly pleased with their first experience of Canadian ski-ing country, delighted with Canadian hospitality and looking forward to future visits to the Dominion, the Oxford-Cambridge skiers sailed recently from Saint John to Liverpool aboard the Duchess of York. Matches between Canadian and British university ski teams will probably be a result of the visit.

Eyes of winter sport enthusiasts are now being focussed on the big event of the season on this continent, the 11th annual Eastern International Dog Sled Derby to be held February 22-24 at Quebec over a course of 123 miles, terminating with the Dog Derby Ball at the Chateau Frontenac. Outstanding dog mushers are entered for the event. (815)

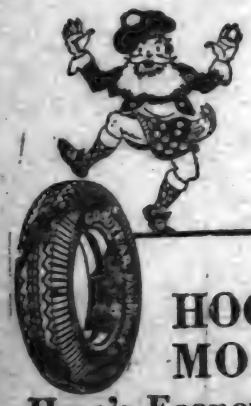
Children Left Alone

In a little house in a back street two children are awaiting Mother's and Dad's return. They are being helped by a friendly organization but there can be no home for them until their parents come back.

Where are the parents? For many months they have been struggling for lost health and strength in the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives. They have benefited greatly, as so many hundreds do, from the quietness, fresh air, kindly nursing and medical attention.

"Able to walk to the dining-room for two meals a day now" is the proud boast of the husband and father. But a short time ago he could not be moved from his bed. A few months from now, who knows, he may be back again taking up the burden of the home.

Such work as this has great economic value to the community as well as opening the only way from misery and despair to hundreds of the consumptive poor. The hospital greatly needs your help. Will you please send a gift to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College St., Toronto.



HOOT MON!

Here's Economy!

THRIFTY motorists in increasing numbers are coming to our shop for a big-value, low-cost tire. It is Pathfinder, the Goodyear-built, guaranteed tire which offers Goodyear quality at a small outlay of money.

Let Pathfinder keep down your tire investment, yet keep up your tire satisfaction. See it and get our prices.



Nita was worried . . . she could not imagine where she had lost her bracelet—in the hotel or on the journey home.

"I can't think what I could have done with it," she kept telling her mother.

"Why not telephone to the hotel," mother suggested. "It's after eight-thirty now and a call will only cost a few cents."

Imagine Nita's joy when the hotel clerk told her that the bracelet had been found in her room and would be mailed to her right away.

Thanks to her mother's suggestion, Nita's anxiety was relieved at once . . . and the cost of the call was considerably less than her taxi fare from the station.

Station-to-station ("anyone") calls between 7.00 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. local time are on the low evening rate. Between 8.30 p.m. and 4.30 a.m. they are on the "night rate" basis and still lower.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Better Business Ahead Says Beatty And Canada is Ready to Move Forward

Canadian Pacific President Issues His Annual Review of Economic Conditions and the Outlook for Future Development and Progress in this Country.

BETTER business this year, says E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in his annual review of Canadian business for 1931. A condensed report of the review is as follows:



Mr. E. W. Beatty
Chairman and President Canadian Pacific Ry.

"Seriously affected by world conditions as Canada may appear to be, there is no country of the same or anything like the same comparative importance in world affairs that is less affected basically by the conditions that have brought financial disaster to the great nations of Europe and to the United States.

"Economic depression has reached its most pronounced stages in those countries more highly industrialized. Therein lies one of the reasons why Canada has experienced less dislocation than some others, and is in a better position to register a rapid return to normal conditions. Having its economic basis still very largely in the development of raw materials, Canada has less distance to travel along the road to re-establishment, and there are credible reasons for believing we have gone some distance in that direction. Thus we say that to Canada the year 1931 has been one of re-organization and reconstruction.

"The railway situation has moved into recognition as Canada's most imperative domestic problem. Its causes, complexities and possible solution are now being probed by a most competent tribunal the appointment of which at this time was an act of common sense and courage. The Canadian people will present to an interested world renewed evidence of those qualities if they give their confidence to that tribunal and meet its suggested solutions with considerations of economic value unbiased by political color or preconceived prejudice.

"The nation, its various communities, many of its business institutions and no small number of its individuals have in the past ordered their affairs as though the way to enduring prosperity lay through extravagant expenditure with little or no thought of stability of investment or profitable return thereon. Thus as a nation we are faced with debts that must be paid. I know of no way of meeting them other than by hard work and strict economy. Of wise expenditure leading to the opening up of undeveloped business or lowering of production costs there can be no just criticism at any time, nor should the railways be blamed too carelessly for having looked ahead and prepared their facilites so that future business reasonably assured might be adequately taken care of.

"The Canadian Pacific, for instance, has no apologies to offer for any of the more recent important additions and improvements it has made to its services. The "Empress of Britain", built largely to develop a new class of de luxe American trade for the Canadian route to Europe has justified our best expectations, and up to the end of the world-cruise in April next a reasonably good profit on her operations is assured. The Royal York Hotel at Toronto has also done very well considering existing conditions and the need for such a convenience for the traveling public in that city is just as great now as when the announcement of its building was so enthusiastically hailed. It is upon such forward moves as these that Canadian development must ever be predicated. If the original building of the Canadian Pacific had been held up until existing traffic justified its operation Canadian national development would now be decades behind its present position.

"Over the past year railways have been more adversely affected by the general trade contraction than has any other branch of industry. A 22.1 per cent. decrease in Canadian Pacific gross revenue for the first ten months of the year is symptomatic of these conditions. The fact that we were able to effect a 19.1 per cent. saving in operating costs over the same period is an evidence of the high standard of efficiency at which the property has been maintained. One direction in which we were not able to make reductions was in that of taxes which will run this wear to $7,500,000. Since its incorporation the company has contributed over $121,000,000 to Canada's tax collections. Under adverse conditions of which an unreasonably forced standard of competition was not a small part, the company carried on its services in a manner calculated to retain the confidence of the Canadian people. This is shown by the fact that since September, 1930, the number of its Canadian shareholders has grown from 26,185 to 35,775, an increase of 9,590, bringing the Canadian holdings up to over 46 per cent. of the total number of shareholders.

"It was recently a most encouraging experience to me to go through Western Canada and witness the courageous manner in which westerners are facing the situation. Any idea that the West is giving itself up to self-pity on the score that its future as an agricultural country is doomed should be abandoned forthwith. As a whole that country is not doing too badly, and its people are firm in their well justified knowledge that they are going to do as well as ever in the not too distant future. The most seriously affected area comprises but 20 to 25 per cent. of the West, and over the remainder the conditions are at least fair to good. Great encouragement has resulted from recent advances in wheat prices, and since the statistical position of that grain in world markets is undoubtedly strong, higher prices and a reasonably good demand are not unlikely over the coming year. Intelligent interest in improved methods and lower cost of production as well as in the all-important matter of future diversification of farming is general. This and the fact that Western Canada has again shown that it can produce the world's best in both grain and live-stock is enough guarantee of that country's future. Eastern Canada has no less reason to view its agricultural destiny with confidence. Production and export of live-stock and dairy products have increased and the fruit crops of Ontario and Nova Scotia are meeting with excellent markets abroad.

"An important increase in gold production, some improvement in the demand for lumber, an increase over the year in the volume of tourist traffic, a more satisfactory balance of foreign trade, and latterly a noticeable betterment in many lines of retail business are most encouraging factors in the general situation.

"He would be a bold man who would make any prophesy as to what is going to happen during the coming year, And yet I think it requires neither boldness nor second sight to justify the assumption that 1932 will, as it progresses, show marked improvement upon its predecessor.

"It is an old saying, of recent years brought much into mind, that one thing greatly to be desired is more business in government and less government in business. The period of economic stress has done more to prove the truth of that statement than anything else could have done, and I find that a large and growing number of the Canadian people are accepting that fact as being abundantly established by the course of economic events through which we are passing. Under stress of war necessities it became the government's job to supervise practically everything economic that was carried on. In many cases supervision became actual operation. The natural result was that people and institutions began to look to government for the inspiration and direction which they themselves could have given much better had they carried forward their enterprises on business principles the efficiency of which have been proven through ages of stress and strain.

"The success which attended the flotation of the National Service Loan should be as reassuring to Canadians of the sound basis upon which their economic affairs stand as it has been to the world at large. Readiness with which our people were able to absorb the new bond issue established the fact that a surprisingly large amount of Canada's wealth was in liquid form and that the Canadian people had no hesitation in placing it at the country's service. The Canadian dollar has gone considerably below par in most of the world's money markets, an effect of world conditions which carries its own remedy in that it is calculated to encourage a more favorable balance of foreign trade. It has also contributed as an inducement to manufacturers from other countries to establish factories within our borders. Since August, 1930, approximately 125 new industries from Great Britain and the United States have been organized or are now in the process of organization.

"Ultimate results following upon the recent British elections are likely to be far-reaching in their relation to Canadian economic affairs. Important extension of our trade with Great Britain seems assured, and it may be expected that the holding of the forthcoming Imperial Conference in this country will profoundly influence the course of Canadian economics over the next few years. The Empire will be brought to a new realization of what Canada has to offer in the way of natural resources and opportunity for profitable investment, and the country will step once again into the forefront as a land towards which the most desirable class of immigration and settlement should properly flow."

BRAMPTON

A meeting of hunt clubs from Brampton, Cooksville, Streetsville, Caledon, Mono Road, Norval and Derry West took place in the Brampton municipal office Friday night when it was decided to call the association of hunt clubs the County of Peel Game and Protective Association.

Officers were elected as follows;—President, C. Corkett; vice-president H. Watson; secretary, W. J. Packham; treasurer, F. McClure; executive, H. E. McClintock, Harry Weir, Harry Watson and W. Hall. An address was given by Jas. McClure, of Blind River, Algoma, hunter for 40 years.

Report was made at the annual meeting of the Peel County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company that the Company has a balance on hand for the coming year of $14,947, and that assets total $762,104. Liabilities amount to $62,472. The company carried net risks on December 31, 1931 of $27,134,615. Only $1,136 was spent in adjustment during the past year.

Officers re-elected by the association for 1932 were the following: President, J. H. Rutherford; vice-president, J. A. Fletcher; secretary-treasurer, F. J. Thomson; directors, J. H. Rutherford, Bolton; J. A. Fletcher, Brampton; Geo. Cameron, Alton; Jas. Laidlaw, Brampton; Thomas Bryans, Malton; W. J. Guardhouse, Thistletown; R. H. Lush, Clarkson; J. M. Dolson, Brampton; Albert Hewson, Weston.

Bert's Desire

From a window in a little back street in an Ontario town, a small boy gazed longingly on the "ball players" in an adjoining lot. A strange weakness kept him resting on a chair or in his cot, unable to join in the fun.

When the doctor was called, a glance told him the story, and it was not long before little Bert was hurried off to the Queen Mary Hospital for Consumptive Children. Here the great desire of his life seems likely to be granted. Bert has made wonderful progress, and the nurse says hopefully that in a few months more he will be able to try his prowess in the baseball nine—and what greater happiness could befall a little bed-ridden lad than this?

To save many such as Bert from consumption, this great work must go on, helped by subscriptions upon which the hospital so largely depends. A gift from you will be gratefully appreciated. Please send it to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College St., Toronto.

Old English "Sport" of Fox Hunting Endangered

Would England still be England, without its hunting rallies? Is this sport of centuries, the merry chase of elusive foxes, fated to die out?

It is unlikely that there is any feature of English country life so typical of the customs and traditions of the nation, as fox hunting. This being so, a recent statement of the earl of Rosebery, on accepting the mastership of the Whadden chase, that this sport is in a very critical condition, came rather as a surprise. He declared that five neighboring packs are having difficulty in finding masters, and that sportsmen must rally around now, or see fox hunting go the way of hawking. His lordship ascribed the decline to hard times and high taxation.

This might be considered bad news, even for the foxes, for from accounts of this sport that I have read, it would seem that the prey gets as much fun out of eluding the huntsmen, as the latter do in the galloping pursuit. After some of these old wily masters of the craft have learned the business, their chances of becoming a mere brush are comfortably few. Why, there are even some of these old fellows who pay visits to the kennels, if the hunt is not up regularly, to see what is keeping their little playmates! At least that's the story told.—Border Cities Star.

How English Merchant of 1480 Sought Custom

One of the earliest posters ever printed in England is to be seen in the Bodleian library, and concerns a Sarum service book, printed in 1480 by Caxton. It reads as follows: "If it pleases any man spirituel or temporel to bye our pyes of two or three commemoracions of Salisburi Use, emprynted after the form of this prese't letre, whiche ben wel and truly correct, late hym come to Westmonester into the almonestrye at the reed pole, and he shall have them good and chepe." The manner of presentation is somewhat unenterprising. The goods advertised belonged to the Middle ages, which were fast dying. But a new force had been let loose, which in the course of the next century was to revolutionize not only the art of advertising, but the whole of European culture.

Famous English Potter

Josiah Wedgewood was born on July 12, 1730. He was the youngest son of a potter and came of a family of which members had been notable potters in Staffordshire, England. Soon after the death of his father in 1739 he became skilled in the art of shaping pottery on the wheel. In 1753 he became manager of a small pottery. In 1759 he began work on his own account in the Ivy house pottery at Burslem. Salt glaze and green and yellow glaze seem to have been his first staples. However, the fine white English earthenware was just reaching perfection and Wedgewood became one of its best known makers. He presented a service of his ware to Queen Charlotte in 1762 and was appointed potter to the queen and later to the king. He next turned his attention to artistic pottery and reproduced designs based on the later phases of Greek art.

Dog's Warning of Death

While there is a very common superstition that dogs by their wailing can prognosticate death, this cannot be given as a fact, any more than other superstitions. A writer in Chambers' Book of Days, mentioning that the howling of a dog at night under the windows of a sick room is looked upon as a warning of death's being near, adds: "Perhaps there may be some truth in this notion. Everybody knows the peculiar odor which frequently precedes death and it is possible that the acute nose of the dog may perceive this and that it may render him uneasy."

Old Dishes Still Popular

Peacock tongues and humming bird wings may have lost their place on the festive English menu, but medieval dishes still play their part in the true English observance of Lent. In hamlets throughout the shires eating fried peas is a time-honored tradition on Carling Sunday, the fifth in Lent.

Semnel cakes are eaten in Shropshire and Herefordshire on Midlent or Mothering Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Lent, and in Westmoreland ayvers or havers are the rule of that day. Pancakes are in order on Shrove Tuesday and on every successive Tuesday during the Lenten season.

What Is Success?

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration and whose memory a benediction.—Exchange.

Golf and Geography

The scholars of a Pacific coast school have built an ingenious miniature golf course which is at the same time an instructor of geography. The various links represent different parts of the country and their products, which is impressed upon the minds of the players as they make the round.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

64th Year No. 5 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1932 | Price 5 Cents

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Brampton

DENTIST

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Phone 48

Union L.O. L. No. 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed. C H Sproule W M

Cowin Rutledge, R S

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Manufacturer of

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MONUMENTS

R. P. WORTHY, Brampton

District Representative.

Address all correspondence to

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DRAMATIC SERIES

A meeting of the dramatic coaches was held at the Dept. of Agriculture, Brampton, on Saturday, Jan. 30, when some amendments were made to the rules which had been drawn up by the County Junior Institute and Junior Farmer Executive.

A motion carried that each club be responsible for own furniture and scenery. It was decided that some advertising matter should be sent to each coach by the Dept. of Agriculture —each club paying its own share.

A meeting of the coaches will be held at the Dept. of Agriculture on Saturday, March 5, to decide on dates for semi-finals and final plays. Following is the preliminary schedule:

Thursday, Feb. 11, Brampton vs. Ebenezer, in Claireville Hall; Tuesday, Feb. 16, Tullamore vs. Cheltenham, at Cheltenham; Wednesday, Feb. 24, Bolton vs. Tullamore, at Bolton; Thursday, Feb. 25, Trinity vs. Caledon, at Caledon; Tuesday, March 1, Tullamore vs. Terra Cotta, at Tullamore; Wednesday, March 2, Brampton vs. Streetsville, at Streetsville; Thursday, March 3, Caledon vs. Bolton, at Caledon East. The first named to play first.

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River Park Lodge

A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.

Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month

Visiting brethren always welcome.

W. H. DAVIS., Sec.

A. B. BRUCE. W M

Public Library

Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

Erindale Club, U.F.O

Meets first and Third Monday of each month

J. K. McIlwrick, President

F. W. Steen, Vice President

W H. McCuaig, 2nd Vice Pres

O. Turney Secretary

J K Featherston, Treasurer

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Toronto Township Council Minutes

Minutes of Special Meeting held on Tuesday, January 19th, 1932.

Members all present, meeting opened at 10.30 a.m.

Reading of Minutes of previous meeting which were on motion adopted.

The following persons appeared before Council with their respective requests: Mr. Evans, Re Accounts; Mr. Wylie, Re Gravel on Road; Mr. Hewson, Re Road Insurance; Mr. Evans, Re Road Insurance.

Communications Received: Louisa A. Price, Re Assessment; Norman Davies, Re Assessment; Andrew Schreiber, Re Assessment; Gordon B. Jackson, Re Equalization; H. R. Polson Inspector, Re Magistrate Offices; Plaxton, Hueston & Co., Re Insurance; H. R. Minns, Re Auditor; R. C. Muir, Re Taxes and Assessment; H. G. Hassell, Re Road; McMaster, Montgomery & Co., Re Equalization; Workers at Sharbot Lake Department of Highways, Re Convention; E. T. Stephens, Re Taxes; Meadowvale Institute Re Grant; Port Credit Welfare Committee, Canadian National Railways, Re Ditch at Lorne Park; Chas. Bouchman, Re Road; A. E. Wilson, Re Insurance for Road; G. B. Jackson, Re Landlord and Taxes; Albert Baker, Re Application; G. M. Petrie, Re Application; A. G. Beck, Re Application; H. F. Dale, Re Application; O. M. Hodson, Re Application; William F. Courtney, Re Application.

In Council the following resolutions were submitted.

R. S. Whaley and T. H. Graham, and resolved that the Reeve and Road Supt. be a committee to get prices on Gasoline from the Service Station in the Township and report at the February meeting. Carried.

Thos. McCarthy and T. H. Graham, and resolved that the correspondence be received and filed. Carried.

Thos. McCarthy and T. H. Graham, and resolved that the following members of Council be and are hereby appointed to act on behalf of Council in the providing of suitable accomodation for the Police Magistrate of the Township as requested by the Inspector of Legal Offices.

Reeve L. H. Pallett, Deputy Reeve R. S. Whaley; Thos. McCarthy; T. H. Graham. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. H. Graham, and resolved that in compliance with the request from the Port Credit Central Social Service Committee, this Council do hereby approve of the enclosed constitution and that the same members of Council as now appointed on the Lakeview Welfare Committee act as representatives of Council on this board. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved that the Reeve and Road Supt. be a committee to wait on Mr. McKenzie District Engineer of the C. N.R. Re Ditch on the Lorne Park Rd. at C.N.R. crossing. Carried.

T. McCarthy and T. H. Graham, and resolved that W. Courtney be notified that his duties as Tax Collector are to cease on February 1st, 1932. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and R. S. Whaley, and resoled that whereas G. B. Jackson has tendered his resignation as Treasurer of the Township. Therefore be it resoled that this Council do hereby accept said resignation same to become effective February 1st, 1932. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. H. Graham, and resolved that the Reeve be instructed to have the Indemnity Bonds of the Treasurer and tax collector adjusted with the A. E. Wilson Co. to conform with By-law 1125. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved that this Council do insure the roads of the Township against damage with the A. E. Wilson Co. for their non tariff Policy, said Policy to become effective January 28th, 1932 and be in force for one year Premium of same $220.15. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and R. S. Whaley, and resolved that the Lakeview Welfare accounts as follows (No. 1 to 14) be paid and charged to their special account: G. Stenner, $3.00; G. Stenner $3.00; G. Stenner, $3.00; G. Stenner, $5.00; Credit View Dairy, $10.00; Weinholdt Fuel Co., $3.90; Weinholdt Fuel Co., $2.90; Weinholdt Fuel Co., $2.90; Weinholdt Fuel Co., $2.90; T. Eaton Co., $7.94. Re J. H. Pinchin; W. R. Cluff, $300; W. R. Cluff, $300; N. J. Webber, $7.50.

By-law #1125 appointing a Treasurer was read a 1st 2nd. and 3rd. time and finally passed.

L. H. Pallett, Reeve — J. H. Pinchin, Clerk

DIXIE

Margaret Gilmour, 5, of Dixie, sustained a fracture of the right leg, above the knee, when she was struck by a car driven by J. Crompton, 294 Firth Avenue Toronto. The child had got out of her father's car, and running from behind it dashed directly in front of Crompton's vehicle. Dr. W. G. Godfrey, Cooksville, attended the child, who was later taken to St. Joseph's Hospital No charges were laid by H.T.O. Kyle Cooksville and H.O.T. Palmer, Islington, who investigated.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Maitland Laidlaw

Mrs. Matthew Laidlaw, formerly Mary Jane McMeekin, daughter of the late Thomas McMeekin, died at her home, on the Fifth Line, Chinguacousy Township, on Saturday, in her sixty-ninth year. Mrs. Laidlaw, who came to Canada from Ballymena, Ireland, as a girl, was well known for her interest in Norval United Church, where for 18 years she led the choir, her daughter, Mrs. Harold Lyons succeeding her. Surviving are her husband, two sons, Percy and Norman of Norval, two daughters, Mrs. Graham Crawford, Brampton, and Mrs. Harold Lyons, Norval; two brothers, Archibald and John of Norval; two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Giffen, Georgetown and Mrs. W. J. McKinney, Brampton; and thirten grandchildren.

CLARKSON

The truck and motor car collision Jan. 6th, at Lake Shore Road and the Clarkson Road in which Sidney Preston, of Clarkson received fatal injuries, was "entirely accidental," a coroner's jury under Dr. S. H. Smith, of Streetsville, decided at Cooksville. The driver of the truck, Herman Cohen, 25, of Shaw St. Toronto, was absolved from blame.

ERINDALE

Following officers were elected at the annual meeting of Erindale United Church: Stewards, W. H. McGill, John Harkiss, D. Carpenter, Mrs. John Harkiss; session, Joseph Harkiss Mrs. G. Turple, Mrs. M. Hardy, Mrs. McGill, John Hyde.

Officers elected at the annual vestry meeting of St. Peter's Church of England, Erindale were: Rector's Warden, W. G. Conover, peoples' warden, W. C. Broker; sidesmen, W. Morris, C. Sproule, A. Cathcart; E. Adamson; vestry clerk, A. Cathcart; delegates to synod, R. A. Cathcart, F. Jones, H. Norman. Organist, Miss Dorothy Adamson; choir leader, W. C. Broker; Sunday School superintendent, C. Sproule; auditors E. Adamson, F. Jones. Rev. G. F. Banks presided over the meeting, at which was shown that there is a credit balance on hand of $103.

Shot a Pheasant Fined Fifty Dollars

Port Hope, Jan. 22—Pleading guilty to a charge of shooting a pheasant, in county police court before Magistrate W. H. Floyd in Cobourg yesterday, Ernest Fox, Cobourg, was fined $50. and costs. T. F. Hall, K. C., Fox' council, urged that minimum fine in view of the fact that it was the accused's first appearance on any charge.

The magistrate was not inclined to take a lenient view and pointed out that the pheasants had been stocked in this district at considerable expense and effort by both the government and individuals and at first intimated that he might impose the maximum fine of $100. and costs. He stressed the fact that the accused had not broken the law because he was in need of the pheasant for food and warned Fox that any future infractions would be severely penalized.

To Enforce Gun Laws

"It is not the people who co-operated with the government in stocking pheasants in this districts that are killing them," Game Warden R. N. Hills said, "but persons who gave neither effort or shared the expense." Mr. Hills also expressed the opinion that young boys are responsible for killing a number of pheasants and intimated that he intended to strictly inforce the provisions of the criminal code which prevent persons under 16 being the owner of a firearm. Persons supplying amunition to a minor are equally responsible, he pointed out.

The late D.H. McCaugherty

The Passing of a Highly Respected Citizen of Streetsville

The Community was shocked last week when word came that David McCaugherty, a highly respected citizen of this county for 47 years, had suddenly passed away at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto. Mr. McCaugherty went to the hospital for an operation which was not considered serious, reports came that he was making encouraging progress, but unforseen complications arose which made it impossible for his physical frame to overcome. He was in his 68th year.

Mr. McCaugherty came from Kingston almost half a century ago, it was soon recognized that a man of sane judgement and marked ability had come to the district. He was a dairy farmer, and his farm became one of the finest in the County. He entered Municipal Politics about 20 years ago; was Reeve of Toronto Township for 4 years and in 1918 was chose Warden of Peel County. He was an active member of Streetsville High School; President of Toronto Twp. Agricultural Society; President of Peel County U.F.O.; President of Peel Plowmen's Association; Director of the Municipal Bankers' Corporation and the Willson Nealy Co. To add to his varied duties he accepted the Chairmanship of the Board of Stewards of the United Church, which office he filled with credit to himself and to his church.

The funeral service was held at his home on Friday last at 2.30 p.m. and was one of the largest seen in this district. His Minister, the Rev. Geo. H. Purchase, of Streetsville United Church was in charge and was kindly assisted by Revs. McCree and Perry of the Presbyterian and Anglican Churches, respectively.

The Pallbearers were Edward Orr, E. E. King, C. H. Falconer, J. K. Featherstone, J. D. Steen and Wm. Couse. Interment was in Streetsville Cemetery.

There are left to mourn, his wife, Sarah Hutton, three sons, Arthur of Guelph, William and Irvine at home two daughters, Mrs. Wilfred Thompson, of Hornby, and Miss Jean (nurse) of New York.

The Review joins their many friends in extending sincerest sympathy to the bereaved.

Warden Robt. Smith and several members of Peel County Council attended the funeral.

Public School Board

The following officers and committees were elected at the annual meeting of Streetsville Public School Board:

Chairman, C. G. Quennell; Supply Com., Mrs. Bunt, F. G. Reid; Repair Com., H. W Couse, James Rutledge, J. H. Atkinson; Visiting Com., The full Board.

Member of High School Board, I. J. Ardagh, 1932

Member of Public Library Board, Rev. R. J. W. Perry, 1932-3-4.

Truant officer, A. Leece.

The Board meets the second Monday of every month at the School, 8 p.m.

LORNE PARK

Hit By Bus Leg Broken

Struck by a Grey Coach on the Lake Shore Road, here, Ernest Salter is in St. Michael's Hospital with a fractured leg. He was crossing the road for a piece of wood to pack up his car, which was parked because of a flat tire, when the bus hit him. Provincial Officer Hinchcliffe did not hold Jack Ellis, driver of the bus. First Aid was rendered by a nurse who was a passenger on the bus.

FORMATION OF CALEDON JUNIOR FARMERS

At the conclusion of the short course in agriculture during January the young farmers of Caledon Township formed an association and intend carrying on monthly meetings, debates, etc. The officers are: President, Russell Duke; vice-president, Milton Petch; secretary-treasurer, Fred Mathers; committee, Jack Dodds, Hartman Coulter, Jas. Gibson; auditor, Harold Vanwyck.

The first meeting will be held at the home of the president on Feb. 29. Already they have entered the Peel Juniors' dramatic series with two plays being coached by Miss Grace Davis.

The Short Course in Home Economics organized at the Caledon Junior Institute on Wednesday, Jan. 27, with the following officers: President, Hazel Hillock; vice-president, Teresa McCormick; secretary-treasurer, Aileen Speers; committee, Mary Flaherty, Urla Thompson.

A week from Sunday will be St. Valentines Day.

It cost a Cooksville man $8.00 for speeding. He did not go to court.

Brampton Dairies have lowered the price of milk to eight cents a quart.

Hilton Dale, of Caledon, was fined $10.00 and costs for cruelty to animals.

The Bridge Club held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. B. Bruce

A new family has moved into the frame house, Queen Street, North, formerly owned by Frank McKinney.

Peel County Council refused to vote for a reduction in their own pay. However, many of the officials will have to take a cut.

The big tree which stood so long next to the Superior Store has been cut down. It will make a lot of fire wood.

The appeal on the equalization of the County of Peel in 1931, cost the County $1891. Some bill. And the ratepayers have to pay it.

Game Warden, W. B. Hare, of Port Credit, prosecuted a Hamilton man this week for shooting a pheasant. The offender will get his sentence shortly.

The bear came out on Tuesday and as he did not see his shadow he will stay out. There will be no more winter and spring will start in earnest on March 21st.

The congregation of St Andrew's Presbyterian Church tendered a farewell supper last night to Rev. W. T. McCree, M. A., their pastor and Mrs. McCree, prior to leaving for new home in Toronto.

Claireville Community Hall will be officially opened on Friday evening, February 5th. There will be a program of vocal and instrumental music, addresses etc Brampton Old Tyme Orchestra will provide the music.

A large number of friends of Mr. J. Wismer Hall gathered as his home last Friday night in honor of his birthday. A very pleasant time was spent in different kinds of amusements, and a tasty lunch was served. Wismer was quite taken by surprise, but he is always equal to an occasion of this kind.

Since the storm the Hydro current in town has shown many variations. It is pretty hard on radios and the transformers of the machines in a number of cases have blown out. This is an expensive breakage. In one case the current showed 140 volts, a big variation from 110, which is the amount that should be shown.—Banner and Times, Brampton.

The W.M.S. of the United Church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. T Gould, Feb. 2nd., President, Mrs. Rogerson, presiding. Some visitors and also some new members were present. Mrs. F. Reid sang "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer." Mrs. Temple took up the study of the Year Book on the health of Korea.

Mrs. W. C. Andrew took the devotional exercises and Mrs. W.H Watson gave the prayer.

Five members of the W.M.S. attended the sixth annual meeting of the West Presbytery, held in West Mooreland United Church, Toronto, Thursday, January 28th.

LET US SMILE

It was their first target practice. The officer had worn his army patience thin over these guardsmen. They just would not fire volleys. In digust he finally belowed, "Fire at random." A rookie from Duck Hill yelled, "Which one is he?"

"I tell you I won't have this room," protested the old lady to the bellboy "I ain't going to pay good money for a pig-pen with a measly little folding bed in it. You think just because I'm from the country—"

Disgusted the boy cut her short. "Get in lady. Get in. This ain't your room. This is the elevator."

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9;

Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond

Pres. C. P. MacArthur

Vice Pres, C. R. Evans

Treasurer, W. C. Arch

Secretary, W. H. Davis

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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DRAMATIC SERIES

A meeting of the dramatic coaches was held at the Dept. of Agriculture, Brampton, on Saturday, Jan. 30, when some amendments were made to the rules which had been drawn up by the County Junior Institute and Junior Farmer Executive.

A motion carried that each club be responsible for own furniture and scenery. It was decided that some advertising matter should be sent to each coach by the Dept. of Agriculture —each club paying its own share.

A meeting of the coaches will be held at the Dept. of Agriculture on Saturday, March 5, to decide on dates for semi-finals and final plays. Following is the preliminary schedule:

Thursday, Feb. 11, Brampton vs. Ebenezer, in Claireville Hall; Tuesday, Feb. 16, Tullamore vs. Cheltenham, at Cheltenham; Wednesday, Feb. 24, Bolton vs. Tullamore, at Bolton; Thursday, Feb. 25, Trinity vs. Caledon, at Caledon; Tuesday, March 1, Tullamore vs. Terra Cotta, at Tullamore; Wednesday, March 2, Brampton vs. Streetsville, at Streetsville; Thursday, March 3, Caledon vs. Bolton, at Caledon East. The first named to play first.

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F. W. Steen, Vice President

W H. McCauley, 2nd Vice Pres

O. Tarney Secretary

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Toronto Township Council Minutes

Minutes of Special Meeting held on Tuesday, January 19th, 1932.

Members all present, meeting opened at 10.30 a.m.

Reading of Minutes of previous meeting which were on motion adopted.

The following persons appeared before Council with their respective requests: Mr. Evans, Re Accounts; Mr. Wylie, Re Gravel on Road; Mr. Hewson, Re Road Insurance; Mr. Evans, Re Road Insurance.

Communications Received: Louisa A. Price, Re Assessment; Norman Davies, Re Assessment; Andrew Schreiber, Re Assessment; Gordon B. Jackson, Re Equalization; H. R. Polson Inspector,, Re Magistrate Offices; Plarten, Hueston & Co., Re Insurance; H. R. Minns, Re Auditor; R. C. Muir, Re Taxes and Assessment; H. G. Hassell, Re Road; McMaster, Montgomery & Co., Re Equalization; Workers at Sharbot Lake Department of Highways, Re Convention; E. T. Stephens, Re Taxes; Meadowvale Institute Re Grant; Port Credit Welfare Committee, Canadian National Railways, Re Ditch at Lorne Park; Chas. Bouchman, Re Road; A. E. Wilson, Re Insurance for Road; G. B. Jackson, Re Landlord and Taxes; Albert Baker, Re Application; G. M. Petrie, Re Application; A. G. Beck, Re Application; H. F. Dale, Re Application; O. M. Hodson, Re Application; William F. Courtney, Re Application.

In Council the following resolutions were submitted.

R. S. Whaley and T. H. Graham, and resolved that the Reeve and Road Supt. be a committee to get prices on Gasoline from the Service Station in the Township and report at the February meeting. Carried.

Thos. McCarthy and T. H. Graham, and resolved that the correspondence be received and filed. Carried.

Thos. McCarthy and T. H. Graham, and resolved that the following members of Council be and are hereby appointed to act on behalf of Council in the providing of suitable accomodation for the Police Magistrate of the Township as requested by the Inspector of Legal Offices.

Reeve L. H. Pallett, Deputy Reeve R. S. Whaley; Thos. McCarthy; T. H. Graham. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. H. Graham, and resolved that in compliance with the request from the Port Credit Central Social Service Committee, this Council do hereby approve of the enclosed constitution and that the same members of Council as now appointed on the Lakeview Welfare Committee act as representatives of Council on this board. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and Geo. S. Bonham. and resolved that the Reeve and Road Supt. be a committee to wait on Mr. McKenzie District Engineer of the C. N.R. Re Ditch on the Lorne Park Rd. at C.N.R. crossing. Carried.

T. McCarthy and T. H. Graham, and resolved that W. Courtney be notified that his duties as Tax Collector are to cease on February 1st, 1932. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and R. S. Whaley, and resoled that whereas G. B. Jackson has tendered his resignation as Treasurer of the Township. Therefore be it resoled that this Council do hereby accept said resignation same to become effective February 1st, 1932. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. H. Graham, and resolved that the Reeve be instructed to have the Indemnity Bonds of the Treasurer and tax collector adjusted with the A. E. Wilson Co. to conform with By-law 1125. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved that this Council do insure the roads of the Township against damage with the A. E. Wilson Co. for their non tariff Policy, said Policy to become effective January 28th, 1932 and be in force for one year Premium of same $220.15. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and R. S. Whaley, and resolved that the Lakeview Welfare accounts as follows (No. 1 to 14) be paid and charged to their special account: G. Stenner, $3.00; G. Stenner $3.00; G. Stenner, $3.00; G. Stenner, $5.00; Credit View Dairy, $10.00; Weinholdt Fuel Co., $3.90; Weinholdt Fuel Co., $2.90; Weinholdt Fuel Co., $2.90; Weinholdt Fuel Co., $2.90; T. Eaton Co., $7.94. Re J. H. Pinchin; W. R. Cluff, $300; W. R. Cluff, $300; N. J. Webber, $7.50.

By-law #1125 appointing a Treasurer was read a 1st 2nd. and 3rd. time and finally passed.

L. H. Pallett, Reeve — J. H. Pinchin, Clerk

DIXIE

Margaret Gilmour, 5, of Dixie, sustained a fracture of the right leg, above the knee, when she was struck by a car driven by J. Crompton, 294 Firth Avenue Toronto. The child had got out of her father's car, and running from behind it dashed directly in front of Crompton's vehicle. Dr. W. G. Godfrey, Cooksville, attended the child, who was later taken to St. Joseph's Hospital No charges were laid by H.T.O. Kyle Cooksville and H.O.T. Palmer, Islington, who investigated.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Maitland Laidlaw

Mrs. Matthew Laidlaw, formerly Mary Jane McMeekin, daughter of the late Thomas McMeekin, died at her home, on the Fifth Line, Chinguacousy Township, on Saturday, in her sixty-ninth year. Mrs. Laidlaw, who came to Canada from Ballymena, Ireland, as a girl, was well known for her interest in Norval United Church, where for 18 years she led the choir, her daughter, Mrs. Harold Lyons succeeding her. Surviving are her husband, two sons, Percy and Norman of Norval, two daughters, Mrs. Graham Crawford, Brampton, and Mrs. Harold Lyons, Norval; two brothers, Archibald and John of Norval; two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Giffen, Georgetown and Mrs. W. J. McKinney, Brampton; and thirten grandchildren.

CLARKSON

The truck and motor car collision Jan. 6th, at Lake Shore Road and the Clarkson Road in which Sidney Preston, of Clarkson received fatal injuries, was "entirely accidental," a coroner's jury under Dr. S. H. Smith, of Streetsville, decided at Cooksville. The driver of the truck, Herman Cohen, 25, of Shaw St. Toronto, was absolved from blame.

ERINDALE

Following officers were elected at the annual meeting of Erindale United Church: Stewards, W. H. McGill, John Harkiss, D. Carpenter, Mrs. John Harkiss; session, Joseph Harkiss Mrs. G. Turple, Mrs. M. Hardy, Mrs. McGill, John Hyde.

Officers elected at the annual vestry meeting of St. Peter's Church of England, Erindale were: Rector's Warden, W. G. Conover, peoples' warden, W. C. Broker; sidesmen, W. Morris, C. Sproule, A. Cathcart; E. Adamson; vestry clerk, A. Cathcart; delegates to synod, R. A. Cathcart, F. Jones, H. Norman. Organist, Miss Dorothy Adamson; choir leader, W. C. Broker; Sunday School superintendent, C. Sproule; auditors E. Adamson, F. Jones. Rev. G. F. Banks presided over the meeting, at which was shown that there is a credit balance on hand of $103.

Shot a Pheasant Fined Fifty Dollars

Port Hope, Jan. 22—Pleading guilty to a charge of shooting a pheasant, in county police court before Magistrate W. H. Floyd in Cobourg yesterday, Ernest Fox, Cobourg, was fined $50. and costs. T. F. Hall, K. C., Fox' council, urged that minimum fine in view of the fact that it was the accused's first appearance on any charge.

The magistrate was not inclined to take a lenient view and pointed out that the pheasants had been stocked in this district at considerable expense and effort by both the government and individuals and at first intimated that he might impose the maximum fine of $100. and costs. He stressed the fact that the accused had not broken the law because he was in need of the pheasant for food and warned Fox that any future infractions would be severely penalized.

To Enforce Gun Laws

"It is not the people who co-operated with the government in stocking pheasants in this districts that are killing them," Game Warden R. N. Hills said, "but persons who gave neither effort or shared the expense." Mr. Hills also expressed the opinion that young boys are responsible for killing a number of pheasants and intimated that he intended to strictly inforce the provisions of the criminal code which prevent persons under 16 being the owner of a firearm. Persons supplying amunition to a minor are equally responsible, he pointed out.

The late D.H. McCaugherty

The Passing of a Highly Respected Citizen of Streetsville

The Community was shocked last week when word came that David McCaugherty, a highly respected citizen of this county for 47 years, had suddenly passed away at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto. Mr. McCaugherty went to the hospital for an operation which was not considered serious, reports came that he was making encouraging progress, but unforseen complications arose which made it impossible for his physical frame to overcome. He was in his 68th year.

Mr. McCaugherty came from Kingston almost half a century ago, it was soon recognized that a man of sane judgement and marked ability had come to the district. He was a dairy farmer, and his farm became one of the finest in the County. He entered Municipal Politics about 20 years ago; was Reeve of Toronto Township for 4 years and in 1918 was chose Warden of Peel County. He was an active member of Streetsville High School; President of Toronto Twp. Agricultural Society; President of Peel County U.F.O.; President of Peel Plowmen's Association; Director of the Municipal Bankers' Corporation and the Willson Nealy Co. To add to his varied duties he accepted the Chairmanship of the Board of Stewards of the United Church, which office he filled with credit to himself and to his church.

The funeral service was held at his home on Friday last at 2.30 p.m. and was one of the largest seen in this district. His Minister, the Rev. Geo. H. Purchase, of Streetsville United Church was in charge and was kindly assisted by Revs. McCree and Perry of the Presbyterian and Anglican Churches, respectively.

The Pallbearers were Edward Orr, E. E. King, C. H. Falconer, J. K. Featherstone, J. D. Steen and Wm. Couse. Interment was in Streetsville Cemetery.

There are left to mourn, his wife, Sarah Hutton, three sons, Arthur of Guelph, William and Irvine at home two daughters, Mrs. Wilfred Thompson, of Hornby, and Miss Jean (nurse) of New York.

The Review joins their many friends in extending sincerest sympathy to the bereaved.

Warden Robt. Smith and several members of Peel County Council attended the funeral.

Public School Board

The following officers and committees were elected at the annual meeting of Streetsville Public School Board:

Chairman, C. G. Quennell; Supply Com., Mrs. Bunt, F. G. Reid; Repair Com., H. W Couse, James Rutledge, J. H. Atkinson; Visiting Com., The full Board.

Member of High School Board, I. J. Ardagh, 1932

Member of Public Library Board, Rev. R. J. W. Perry, 1932-3-4.

Truant officer, A. Leece.

The Board meets the second Monday of every month at the School, 8 p.m.

LORNE PARK

Hit By Bus Leg Broken

Struck by a Grey Coach on the Lake Shore Road, here, Ernest Salter is in St. Michael's Hospital with a fractured leg. He was crossing the road for a piece of wood to pack up his car, which was parked because of a flat tire, when the bus hit him. Provincial Officer Hinchcliffe did not hold Jack Ellis, driver of the bus. First Aid was rendered by a nurse who was a passenger on the bus.

FORMATION OF CALEDON JUNIOR FARMERS

At the conclusion of the short course in agriculture during January the young farmers of Caledon Township formed an association and intend carrying on monthly meetings, debates, etc. The officers are: President, Russell Duke; vice-president, Milton Petch; secretary-treasurer, Fred Mathers; committee, Jack Dodds, Hartman Coulter, Jas. Gibson; auditor, Harold Vanwyck.

The first meeting will be held at the home of the president on Feb. 29. Already they have entered the Peel Juniors' dramatic series with two plays being coached by Miss Grace Davis.

The Short Course in Home Economics organized at the Caledon Junior Institute on Wednesday, Jan. 27, with the following officers: President, Hazel Hillock; vice-president, Teresa McCormick; secretary-treasurer, Aileen Speers; committee, Mary Flaherty, Urla Thompson.

A week from Sunday will be St. Valentines Day.

It cost a Coksville man $8.00 for speeding. He did not go to court.

Brampton Dairies have lowered the price of milk to eight cents a quart.

Hilton Dale, of Caledon, was fined $10.00 and costs for cruelty to animals.

The Bridge Club held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. B. Bruce

A new family has moved into the frame house, Queen Street, North, formerly owned by Frank McKinney.

Peel County Council refused to vote for a reduction in their own pay. However, many of the officials will have to take a cut.

The big tree which stood so long next to the Superior Store has been cut down. It will make a lot of fire wood.

The appeal on the equalization of the County of Peel in 1931, cost the County $1891. Some bill. And the ratepayers have to pay it.

Game Warden, W. B. Hare, of Port Credit, prosecuted a Hamilton man this week for shooting a pheasant. The offender will get his sentence shortly.

The bear came out on Tuesday and as he did not see his shadow he will stay out. There will be no more winter and spring will start in earnest on March 21st.

The congregation of St Andrew's Presbyterian Church tendered a farewell supper last night to Rev. W. T. McCree, M. A., their pastor and Mrs. McCree, prior to leaving for new home in Toronto.

Claireville Community Hall will be officially opened on Friday evening, February 5th. There will be a program of vocal and instrumental music, addresses etc Brampton Old Tyme Orchestra will provide the music.

A large number of friends of Mr. J. Wismer Hall gathered as his home last Friday night in honor of his birthday. A very pleasant time was spent in different kinds of amusements, and a tasty lunch was served. Wismer was quite taken by surprise, but he is always equal to an occasion of this kind.

Since the storm the Hydro current in town has shown many variations. It is pretty hard on radios and the transformers of the machines in a number of cases have blown out. This is an expensive breakage. In one case the current showed 140 volts, a big variation from 110, which is the amount that should be shown.—Banner and Times, Brampton.

The W.M.S. of the United Church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. T Gould, Feb. 2nd., President, Mrs. Rogerson, presiding. Some visitors and also some new members were present. Mrs. F. Reid sang "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer." Mrs. Temple took up the study of the Year Book on the health of Korea.

Mrs. W. C. Andrew took the devotional exercises and Mrs. W.H Watson gave the prayer.

Five members of the W.M.S. attended the sixth annual meeting of the West Presbytery, held in West Mooreland United Church, Toronto, Thursday, January 28th.

LET US SMILE

It was their first target practice. The officer had worn his army patience thin over these guardsmen. They just would not fire volleys. In digust he finally belowed, "Fire at random." A rookie from Duck Hill yelled, "Which one is he?"

"I tell you I won't have this room," protested the old lady to the bellboy "I ain't going to pay good money for a pig-pen with a measly little folding bed in it. You think just because I'm from the country—"

Disgusted the boy cut her short. "Get in lady. Get in. This ain't your room. This is the elevator."

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9;

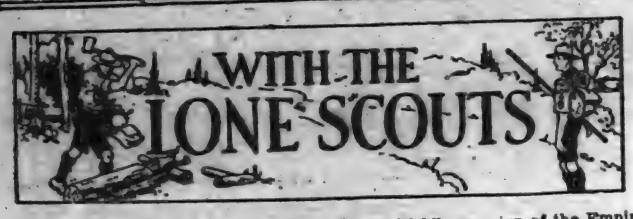
Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond

Pres. C. P. MacArthur

Vice Pres, C. R. Evans

Treasurer, W. C. Arch

Secretary, W. H. Davis



A few weeks ago I told you about the Scholarship Opportunities which are being offered by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild sponsored by the Fisher Body Corporation division of General Motors.

This week we publish a picture of two Toronto Scouts of the 38th Toronto Troop, who are out to win one of the prizes, of which there is a total value of $75,000. These two boys are seen at work on their model of the State Coach of the Emperor Napoleon of France, in the showroom window of Messrs. Breay-Nash, Ltd., of Bay Street, Toronto.

I hope that some Lone Scouts are entering this competition and taking advantage of the unique opportunities that it affords. If you have not already done so you can enrol in the competition and obtain full particulars by applying to any General Motors dealer in your neighborhood.

Free Fishing For Scouts

Free fishing privileges in Big Whitefish Lake, surrounding Mystery Island, have been granted by the Hon. Hector Laferte, Minister of Fisheries for Quebec. This makes it unnecessary for Scouts or Lone Scouts of other Provinces to purchase Quebec Fishing Licences when visiting Mystery Island



A Flag From the London Cenotaph

One of the signal honours conferred upon the Canadian Scout contingent at the last world Scout gathering in England was the presentation of a large white ensign that had flown from the Cenotaph in Whitehall. The flag now has an honoured place at Dominion Scout Headquarters, Ottawa

Summer Camp, 1932

One Lone Scout has already sent in his application to attend the Summer Camp which we are planning for this year. Will you be there too? Start that Camp Fund right now!

Scouts Thanked in Parliament

The Boy Scouts of England were thanked in the House of Commons by the Secretary for the Dominions, the Hon. J. H. Thomas, for valuable services rendered in connection with the "Buy British" campaign of the Empire Marketing Board.

The Value of Scout Training

It is recorded that the first place among 250 competitors for 20 apprenticeships in the Royal Air Force was won by a 15-year-old Scout who is a Patrol Leader in a Troop at Coventry, England.

We hope that Lone Scouts are taking full advantage of the opportunity which is in their hands of making full use of their Scout Programme which is of such assistance to them in the development of their faculties, both mental and physical.

And now read the following paragraph:

Where Deaf and Blind Pair Off

Blind boys and deaf boys pair off for the test work in the Scout Troop at the Vancouver School for the Blind and Deaf. The blind boys act as "ears for two" and the deaf Scouts are "eyes." Surprisingly good work is done, Scout games are played, and the boys have greatly benefitted in mental outlook.

Even the physically handicapped boys make good use of the Scout Programme you see, and in Toronto, the Robert Louis Stevenson Troop, attached to the Hospital for Sick Children, is flourishing, with the majority of its members in bed. Some of them, however, have been out in the Hospital grounds in wheel chairs to pass their Second Class Cooking Test.

When we read such things as the above, doesn't it make us feel that we, who enjoy good health and the full use of all our senses, should use them to the fullest degree to benefit ourselves whilst we can do so? If a boy can be a keen Scout under such difficulties, how much greater is your obligation to carry out your Scout Promise to the letter?

"Lone E" will be glad to hear from boys between 12 and 18 years of age who cannot join a regular Troop of Scouts and who wish to be enrolled as Lone Scouts. Write to the Lone Scout Department Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2, and ask for full particulars, which will be gladly sent to you.—"Lone E."

Powers Rush Troops to China

Britain and U.S. Take Sweeping Precautionary Measures Fleet Concentrated

London.—The Government on Sunday ordered additional troops rushed to Shanghai.

A battalion of infantry and a battery of artillery will leave Hong Kong at once on a warship. These troops are being sent in response to a request for reinforcements from Brigadier-General George Fleming, British commander in the international settlement.

Already the British have in Shanghai a battalion of the Scots Fusiliers, a battalion of Lincolns and a battalion of Wiltshires.

The naval forces on duty there consist of the cruiser Cornwall, the sloop Sandwich and two gunboats. The cruiser Kent is expected to arrive from Batavia shortly and the cruiser Suffolk was due from Hong Kong today.

A Foreign Office communique announcing the naval movements said the decision to send reinforcements was made at a meeting at No. 10 Downing Street, participated in by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary; Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty; Sir George Milne, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Sir Robert Vansittart, permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

During the day Ray Atherton, United States charge d'affaires, conferred with Mr. MacDonald a number of times at the Prime Minister's Downing Street residence. Sir John Simon was called from his sick bed to participate in the principal conference.

URGE A NEUTRAL ZONE.

The foreign office said the Government was urging the Japanese and Chinese governments to accept a scheme for establishing a neutral zone between the two armies at Shanghai which should be occupied by neutral troops. A foreign office communique said:

"At a meeting at Shanghai which was presided over by His Majesty's consul-general, and at which the American consul-general also was present, together with the Japanese and Chinese commanders, it was proposed to establish a neutral zone between the Chinese and Japanese troops to be occupied by the troops of neutral powers which have forces in the international settlement.

"His Majesty's consul-general has now been informed that necessary arrangements should be made for the British troops to co-operate if the neutral zone can be established, and that the United States government is being requested to take similar action.

WASHINGTON SENDS TROOPS.

Washington.—With the co-operation of Great Britain, United States military and naval reinforcements to protect foreign citizens and property in Shanghai were ordered under the personal direction of President Hoover.

The United States transport, Chaumont, will leave Manilla with 1,000 regular United States army troops and marines, to take posts with the 1,300 marines already on guard there.

Even before this decision was reached at a White House conference, the navy ordered its Asiatic fleet to head from Manilla as a move for safety or evacuation of United States citizens.

These drastic moves by the United States had the co-operation of Great Britain. The President acted after London had sent word it would increase its forces at Shanghai by three eight-inch gun cruisers, a battalion of infantry and a battery of artillery. This done, Britain will have 3,000 men ready to act.

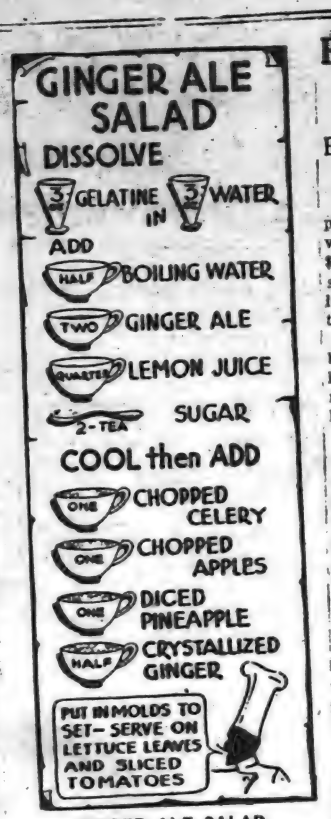
Another protest had gone forward during the day to Tokio against its course that had lead to death and destruction in the native city of Shanghai, and martial law in the international quarter.

As the army and navy were sending their orders to the Philippines, another urgent message went forward from the State Department telling foreigners at Shanghai assistance was on the way.

CHINESE WAITING.

Nanking, China.—Informed quarters here expressed a feeling that the impending arrival of British and United States troops at Shanghai might avert a Chines declaration of war on Japan.

The Chinese Government decided to declare war before it left for Honanfu to establish a temporary seat of Government there, these quarters said, but the decision was held in abeyance to see how the situation at Shanghai developed.



GINGER ALE SALAD

The Chef has received a great many letters, also many suggestions as to appropriate name for this new idea in cooking, but so far none have been accepted. A twenty-three piece set of dishes will be given to the reader who suggests a snappy title. Some of the names which have been received were: The Sketch Cook, Visible Victuals, Eye-Deal Cook, Look and Cook, Cook's Art Gallery.

Special Offer

Send twenty-five cents and you will receive six illustrated cooking recipes as above. Address

THE CHEF,
73 Adelaide Street West,
Toronto.

Province of Ontario Bonds Oversubscribed by $39,000,000

Eager Response of Investing Public Convincing Proof of Confidence in Government

Toronto.—A record for rapidity of public response was established last week when the Province of Ontario $25,000,0000 bond issue was oversubscribed two and a half times in a deluge of buying orders from all parts of the Dominion.

In less than three hours after the bonds went on sale, the investment houses and banks handling the issue reported the entire sale of both the long and short-term debentures.

Issues Snapped Up

Expressing confidence in the province and Government by their eagerness to participate, the investing public reacted to the favorable interest rate of six per cent. by snapping up as much of both issues as they could afford.

The $5,000,000, six per cent. three-year bonds brought subscriptions amounting to $18,750,000, and the $20,000,000 five and one-half per cent. 15-year bonds resulted in subscriptions totalling more than $45,000,000,

Despite the fact that the Government has obtained two and a half times the amount it set out to raise, not a dollar more than $25,000,000 will be accepted, according to Hon. E. A. Dunlop, provincial treasurer.

Confessing that he had never doubted the success of the loan, the amazing response of the public was something he had not anticipated, Hon. Mr. Dunlop declared that the reception afforded this offering was another convincing proof of the confidence of Canadian investors in their own securities and further emphasized the high credit standing of the province.

"But the Government has no intention of accepting any part of the oversubscription," said the provincial treasurer, when informed that reports in financial circles were to the effect that the Government would increase the loan as a result of the magnificent response. "We went into the market for $25,000,000 and that is all we intend to take."

Allotment Necessary

Mr. Dunlop said that the public response to the offering would necessitate an allotment being made of the bond issue. Investors who purchased large blocks of bonds will thus have their holdings reduced in order that wider distribution may be obtained.

One of the most satisfactory aspects of the bond sale from the Government's point of view was the wide distribution of the issues among the investing public. The small investor participated in the purchase to a greater extent than at any previous time in the history of the province, it was stated.

"Orders were received in substantial volume from dealers large and small throughout the province and from points west as far as Vancouver and east to Halifax," said Mr. Dunlop. "Out of the large list of dealers participating in the issue in Ontario and the other eastern provinces, over 95 per cent. have reported subscriptions for the loan."

In a statement accompanying announcement of the success of the loan, Mr. Dunlop said taking up of the loan would be reflected in a reduction of the temporary borrowing of the province for Hydro-Electric Power development and transmission, assistance to rural Hydro lines, highway construction and other purposes.

Small Amount From U.S.

Only a small percentage of the investing money came from the United States, Mr. Dunlop went on to say. He had made inquiries to ascertain how much of the money came from United States insurance companies—which are the big bond buyers in that country—and was informed that little came from that source. Mr. Dunlop admitted that the prevailing rates of exchange provided an incentive for United States investments in Canadian bonds. But to the best of his knowledge, by far the greater portion of the issue was taken up by Canadian capital.

"The amount of American capital was not very substantial" he declared. "I don't think it was a very big amount."

Zero Weathers Hits Canadian West

Temperatures From 50 Below Zero to 10 Below Reported

Winnipeg.—Prairie Canada shivered over the week-end in the worst cold spell of the present Winter. Clear from the Rocky Mountains to the Great Lakes temperatures registered far below the zero mark.

Blown out of the far northwest on the wings of a high wind the cold spell bit most deeply in Northern Alberta and Saskatchewan. Hudson Hope in the Peace River district of Northern British Columbia reported a temperature of 50 below zero. Points in the Alberta Peace River area registered 48, 45 and 44 below.

Edmonton started Sunday off with 30 below but a brief respite brought the mercury up to 14 below in the early afternoon. From then on, however, the order was more cold.

A brisk wind accompanied the frigid spell in Central and Northern Saskatchewan. The mercury dropped rapidly at Saskatoon and was close to 30 below shortly after sundown Sunday.

The previous low mark for this year was 17 below. No relief is in sight and the forecast is "decidedly cold."

In Southern Alberta the sky was clear and only a light wind blew but temperatures of 23 to 28 below were the order.

Manitoba got the extreme cold a little later than points further west. Winnipeg thermometers were well below zero on Sunday, however, and a strong biting wind added to the severity of the weather. Towards night it became steadily colder and the mercury slid down past the 20-below mark.

"Our forefathers often understood that religion is not simply activity. It is also receptivity."—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

"You can't keep the wolf from the door with medals won in athletic competition."—Jole Ray

Depression Is Un-British Declares Prince of Wales

London.—Depression and apathy are the Devil's own, the Prince of Wales told 10,000 boys and girls in Albert Hall last week at a meeting arranged by the National Council for Social Service.

"They're not English," he cried, "away with them!" and the roof rang with cheers.

"Emerson said a good many years ago that the Englisman is the one who stands firmest in his shoes," said the Prince, "and I know this is true of the rising generation of today.

"So far as I am concerned, many paths in life are closed to me. Much that I would like to do I cannot, but I have tried to bring the people of the Empire closer together. I have had my failures, I know, but in these years with few precedents to guide us, to have had no failures is to have attempted nothing.

"There is a danger that some people are getting too used to the present critical situation," he said. "It's no use waiting for that doubtful thing 'a good time coming.' We have got to fight, and here I pin my faith to the younger generation, to keep England 'a bulwark for the cause of men,' to keep our great heritage in trust for those who come after.

"We have before us to-day a world sick with fearful doubt and weary with repeated disappointment—a world of troubled nations whose vital need is courageous faith in each other. It is an era of potential plenty, when confidence should be supreme, yet we see in every land widespread distress and perplexity. The enemies to-day are depression and apathy. Let us attack them with two of our old-fashioned characteristics, good sense and good humour."

Fast Mail Planes Ordered By Britain

London—The Air Ministry have announced plans whereby it hopes to double the speed of air mail delivery on all Empire sky routes.

The Ministry placed an order with Boulton and Paul, Ltd., builders of the famous Royal Air Force high speed bombers, for a new type of all-metal twin-engined plane capable of a cruising speed of 200 miles an hour and a service ceiling of 12,000 feet.

This machine, it was said, would be the forerunner of a fleet of similar craft which would carry two pilots and 1,000 pounds of mail. Each machine would have a cruising radius of 1,000 miles with full load.

Operation of the fleet of new planes would bring a complete and radical change of air mail schedules, halving the times between all points on the Empire routes, the Ministry said. The new planes would not carry passengers, but would be used exclusively for mail.

Cost of Living Drop Slows Up In U.S.

Washington.—The cost of living in the United States fell 9.3 per cent. between December, 1930, and December, 1931, according to the recent semi-annual survey made in 32 cities by the bureau of labor statistics.

The decrease for the second six months of the year, however, did not keep pace with that of the first. The cost of living was just 3 per cent. lower in December, 1931, than in the preceding June.

The index number for the cost of living for December, 1931, was 145.8 based on the cost in 1913 as 100.

"The energy, optimism and restlessness make the American impatient of precedent and of old things or surroundings."—James Truslow Adams.

Standard of Living In Canada Holds

Lower Retail Prices Help Average Family's Daily Bill of Fare

Ottawa.—The standard of living in Canada continues on a high level, according to a report of the Department of Trade on the annual per capita consumption of food. The retail price of food, however, has greatly decreased in the past year, the report adds. Available reports for 1931 show that the average daily bill of fare for a family of five in Canada was approximately as follows: Two and a half pounds of meat, seven ounces of bakers' bread, five eggs, six and a half ounces of butter, nearly an ounce of cheese, five cents worth of canned goods and nearly three ounces of confectionery.

Total consumption of ales, beer and porter for the year was 58,094,552 gallons, or 5.85 gallons per capita; spirits, 4,376,386 gallons or .45 gallons per capita, and wine, 6,713,006 gallons, or .67 gallons per capita.

More British Steel Imported by Canada

London.—Julian Piggott, manager of the British Steel Export Association, told the Royal Empire Society at a recent luncheon that while United States steel producers had provided Canadian consumers with unrivalled service, it spoke much for Canadian loyalty to the Old Country and to the care paid to execution of orders by British steelmakers that the British share of Canada's imports of heavy steel had risen from three per cent. in 1925 to 25 per cent. last year.

Mr. Piggott, who has just returned from a six months' visit to Canada, expressed the hope that when Empire trade questions were discussed at Ottawa the British and Canadian steelmakers would put forward an agreed tariff policy. British makers were already able to formulate concrete proposals, he said.

"The tide of Imperial sentiment in Canada is running at the full," Mr. Piggott added. "The foundation of Imperial rationalization lies in the economic sphere."

Car Wood Sets New Speed of 110.785 Mi.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Car Wood, veteran United States speedboat racer, recently set a mark of 110.785 miles an hour in his Miss America IX, to claim the world's speedboat record

On the second of his runs Wood pushed his long 24-cylinder boat at a rate of 110.49 miles an hour southward over the measured nautical mile course in Indian Creek, following a northbound run at a speed of 111.08 miles an hour. Elapsed time was 37.53 seconds.

The average of the timed runs in each direction was 110.785 miles an hour and exceeded the record of 110.223 miles an hour set July 9, 1931, by Kaye Don.

Japanese Fight China's Boycott



Japan's fist is coming down hard in Shanghai. The Chinese are indignant because Japan has invaded Manchuria and refuse to buy Nipponese goods. This is not what the Japanese want so ten warships and 1,400 marines are there to "reason" with the boycotters.

Grocers guarantee this tea.
Money back if you ask for it.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

2 CHOICE QUALITIES — Red Label & Orange Pekoe

Owl Laffs

Contagious—Like Measles

Happiness is like measles; you cannot have it without giving it to someone else.

When Business Is Good
Advertise Some to Get More.
When Business Is Slow,
Advertise More to Get Some.

If you can smile before breakfast it is very likely that you can smile the rest of the day. Love at first sight has a great precedent: Adam's for Eve. Many a man has lost his fight by stopping to pat himself on the back. Any wife knows that the ideal husband is one who can pay her compliments and her bills. A lot of the talkies are dumb. As soon as a husband is broken of one bad habit he acquires another. With airplanes and radios riding the air all the time it is no wonder the air backs up occasionally. Putting your purse under your pillow does not necessarily mean that you have enough to retire on. Before leaving your present position for a new one, be sure the new one has more advantages than a mere advance in salary. Here's something for the girls to consider: When airplanes become common and take the place of autos, there will be no opportunity to get out and walk back home. He who laughs last laughs best, but he soon gets a reputation for being mighty dumb.

Brown—"When you sleep, your forehead reminds me of a story."

Light Brown—"What Story, 'Sleeping Beauty'?"

Brown—"No. Sleepy Hollow."

Z———OUCH!

Sam held her hand and she held his'n,
And then they hugged and went to kis'n.
They did not know her dad had ris'n,
Madder than hops and simply siz'n;
And really 'tis'n right to lis'n,
But Sam got his'n and went out whis'n.

Trouble Averted in Either Case

A man who gives in when he is wrong is wise.
A man who gives in when he is right is married.

Little George (after he had been introduced to the guests for dinner)—"Daddy, dear, may I have a dime, please?"

Daddy (with a smile)—"Surely, son. Here it is."

Little George (anxiously) — "This time you won't make me give it back after the visitors are gone, will you Daddy dear?"

Harry—"Is Gertrude homely?"

Charles—"Well, if her face is her fortune, her husband didn't marry her for money."

Timid Customer — "Do you keep fountain pens?"

Too Smart Saleslady—"No, but we sell 'em."

Timid Customer (walking out) — "Well, you will keep the one I was going to buy."

Explorer—"I have made a remarkable discovery. A tribe of human beings that possess no weapons of warfare."

Listener—"Is that so? Well, I didn't think there was any part of the world that uncivilized."

NOTICE TO MOTORISTS

GLARING LIGHTS ENDED BY THE USE OF STOP-GLARE REFLECTORS

These Reflectors can be attached to the light bulbs in the head lamps of your automobile.
They greatly increase your driving vision, lighting the roadway from fence to fence.
They are sold at a low price.
They are guaranteed for the life of your car.
This is not a painted light bulb.
Write us for full particulars and exclusive agency selling rights.
STOP-GLARE REFLECTORS, LTD., Hamilton, Ont.



CHILD need REGULATING?

CASTORIA WILL DO IT!

When your child needs regulating, remember this: the organs of babies and children are delicate. Little bowels must be gently urged—never forced. That's why Castoria is used by so many doctors and mothers. It is specially made for children's ailments; contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. You can safely give it to young infants for colic pains. Yet it is an equally effective regulator for older children. The next time your child has a little cold or fever, or a digestive upset, give him the help of Castoria, the children's own remedy. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA

French Scene

It is the most delightful of French inns, in the quaintest of French settlements. As you rush by in one of the innumerable trains that pass it daily, you may catch glimpses of tall trees trailing their branches in the still stream—hardly a dozen yards wide—of flocks of white ducks paddling together, and of queer punts drawn up on th shelving shore or tied to soggy, patched-up landingstairs.

If the sun shines, you can see, now and then, between the trees, a figure kneeling at the water's edge, bending ovr a pile of clothes, washing—her head bound with a red handkerchief.

If you are quick, the miniature river will open just before you round the curve, disclosing in the distance groups of willows, and a rickety footbridges perched up on poles to keep it dry. All this you see in a flash.

But you must stop at the old-fashioned station, within ten minutes of the Harlem river, cross the road, skirt an old gardn bound with a fence and bursting with flowers, and so pass on through a bare field to the water's edge, before you catch sight of the cosy little houses lining the banks. . .

I have a love for the out-of-the-way places of the earth when they bristle all over with the quaint and the old and the odd, and are mouldy with the picturesque. But here is an in-the-way place, all sunshine and shimmer, with never a fringe of mould upon it, and yet you lose your heart at a glance. It is as charming in its boat life as an old Holland canal; it is as delightful in its shore life as the Seine; and it is as picturesque and entrancing in its sylvan beauty as the most exquisite of English streams.—From "A Day at Laguerre's and Other Days," by F. Hopkinson Smith.



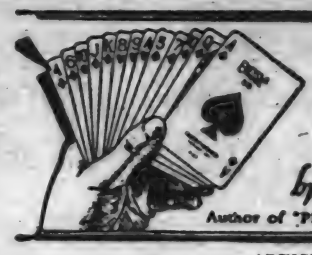
Bess—"Jack Timid has asked me if he might call to-night. I think he wants to tell me that he loves me."

Tess—"Oh, that goes without saying."

Bess—"Yes, and I'm afraid he will, too."

The Poet's Day

The poet's day is different from another,
Tho' he doth count each man his own heart's brother.
So crystal-clear the air that he looks through,
It gives each color an intenser hue;
Each bush doth burn, and every flower flame;
The stars are shining; silence breathes a name.
The world wherein he wanders, dreams and sl..s
Thrills with the beating of invisible wings;
And all day long he rears from hidden birds
The low, melodious pour of musicked words.
—Richard Watson Gilder, in "Complete Poems."



How to play Bridge
AUCTION and CONTRACT
by Wynne Ferguson
Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 8

A discussion of the following question of a correspondent should interest all Auction and Contract players:

"First hand has bid no trump, second has passed, third has over-called his partner with two hearts and fourth has bid two spades. Under what conditions should the original hand (a) bid two no trumps, (b) raise his partner to three hearts."

This particular question opens up a very wide field of discussion and one that can be handled only in a very general way. For the purpose of this discussion it will be assumed that neither side has a score. Also assume that the dealer has bid one no trump with each of the following hands:

A
Hearts—Q, 8
Clubs—A, 10, 4, 2
Diamonds—K, 10, 9, 8
Spades—K, J, 7

B
Hearts—Q, 10, 7, 2
Clubs—A, 10, 4, 2
Diamonds—K, Q. 9
Spades—10, 4

C
Hearts—7, 2
Clubs—A, 10, 4, 2
Diamonds—K, Q, 9, 8
Spades—Q, 7, 2

D
Hearts—7, 4
Clubs—A, K, Q, 7, 6, 2
Diamonds—K, 10, 7
Spades—K, 7

Then assume that his partner has bid two hearts and fourth hand has bid two spades. With Hand A, the dealer should bid no trump. He has a double stopper in the spade suit and only two hearts. For this reason the no trump bid offers the better chance for game. If his partner has a strong heart suit, it is up to him to bid three hearts. The bid of two no trump indicates a strong hand but no particular help for the heart bid. Always hesitate to help your partner's suit bid with only two trumps or less. The only exception to this is when you hold ace or king and one other.

In Hand B, the dealer should undoubtedly bid three hearts. He has no stopper in the spade suit and yet very strong help for his partner's heart bid. This hand is a fine example of the type of hand on which to assist partner's suit bid.

In Hand C, the dealer should pass. He has only one stopper in spades and less than normal help for his partner's heart suit. For that reason, he should neither bid two no trump nor three hearts. It is a fine example of a hand that is just under the requirements for a two no trump bid.

In Hand D, the dealer should bid two no trump. He has only one stopper in the spades but his set-up club suit makes the hand a good chance for game in no trump. The fact that it contains only two small hearts makes a three-heart bid inadvisable. It is a fine example of a hand that is just over the requirements for a two no trump bid.

It is manifestly impossible to include in this discussion all of the various types of hands that might come under the conditions specified in the question, but the foregoing examples are typical and will act as a guide in the great majority of instances. As a general rule, bid two no trump if you have a double stopper in the suit bid or three hearts if you have three or more hearts to an honor and a sound no trump.

Last Instructions

When I am dead, and ashes in your hand,
In a mild Virginia meadow take your stand,
And pause a moment, thinking of the past,
Those rare road-walking days that couldn't last.

Think, "This was her body that swung along with me,
The same road the same violets, the very locust tree."
Think, "God she loved, and the witnesses of God
And in especial the Virginia sod.

Here we walked together, the wind whirled
As on the first bright morning of the world.
Hungry, tired, and tremblingly in love,
And something sang, I think a brown wood-dove."

These thoughts will pass like summer. Pause no more.
I shall be there as happy as before.
I shall be there to watch you turn aside,
Remembering. Then fling the ashes wide.
—Virginia Dare in The Montreal Star.

The Interdependence of Nations

Detroit News: Every great modern industrial country is dependent on world economy. Even we in the United States are finding out that our wealth is not simply the country's resources, means of production and population, but is conditioned by the international exchange of goods, services and capital. National self-containment is a pure political phantasy, as our own rapidly dwindling foreign trade with its terrible concomitants of bankruptcy and unemployment so tragically attests.

"The list of American Presidents presents an almost unbroken array of British names."—Havelock Ellis.

Bad Attacks of Flu

E. M. Ward Finds Wonderful Pick-Me-Up In Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Brings Wonderful Vitality.

"I have had attacks of the 'flu' frequently since 1919, and sometimes very bad attacks, but always when on the road to recovery I take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I find them a wonderful pick-me-up."

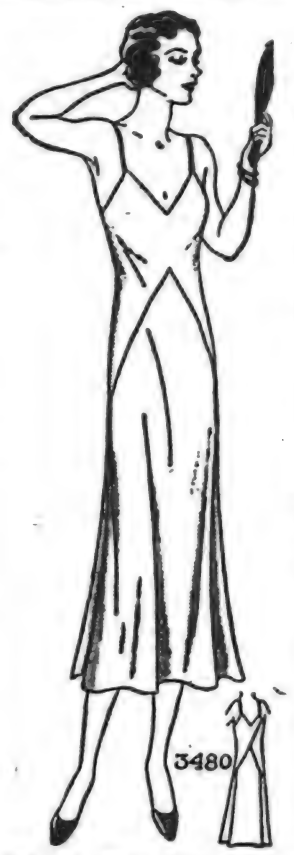
So writes E. M. Ward, Saskatoon, Sask., who further states: "I would recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all sufferers from that rundown, listless feeling. I have taken the Pills on many occasions, and they seem to tone up my blood wonderfully. I have been anaemic for years, and find that, when I get rundown, after taking several boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the color comes back to my cheeks and I have wonderful vitality."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills rebuild health by creating new blood and increasing the red blood cells which restores the wasted tissues and revitalize the exhausted system. They remove the cause of rundown or nervous conditions. Try them. At your druggist's. 50c a package. 271

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Pattern



Here a splendid slip ... as quite a number of points to aid and enhance the matronly figure.

There is the bias cut of the upper edge, so comfortable and slimming to the neckline. The moulded bodice gives snugness to the waistline, cut bias at the front.

The wrap-over arrangement at the back makes it shadow proof.

Style No. 3480 will give you a marvelously slimming silhouette, that will give you a more youthful appearance.

You can make it in crepe de chine, crepe satin or flat crepe.

It is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

It takes but 2¾ yards of 39-inch material for the medium size.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto

Fugue in Seven Sharps

Blinks—"I hear you and your neighbor are on the outs. What happened?"

Jinks—"Well, my kids are taking music lessons, and the other day he sent over an ax with a note saying, 'Try this on your piano'."

Everywhere!
BRIER
ALWAYS SATISFIES
The Tobacco with a heart

Hints to Motorists

Front wheels of all cars toe-in, or are gathered at the front, to compensate for the fact that the wheels taper from top to bottom.

MUCH POWER IN STOP LIGHT.

Stoplight bulbs are more powerful than many car-owners realize. They average around fifteen candlepower in brilliance. Unless the motorist is aware of this, he might, in just dropping around to pick up a bulb, get one of inadequate power. It takes quite a bit of brilliance in the signal to make certain the oncoming driver will catch the "stop."

AIDS TO VISIBILITY.

Two handy aids to visibility are: Keeping the windshield wiper blade back at the top of the arc, and wiping the dust from the glass before driving into the sun. Both are so easy that it is surprising more motorists do not see that they are done.

USE OF BRUSH HELPS.

A brush with bristles that are not overly stiff is really the ideal thing with which to clean the closed car top. It gets down into the material in a fashion that is impossible for a cloth or sponge. A little lukewarm water—and nothing else—is the thing to use on the brush.

CAUSES OF CARBURETOR POPPING

There are quite many causes of popping back into the carburetor, a condition that may cause the engine to catch fire, especially if the outside of it is dirty and covered with oil. The four most common ones are dirt in the carburetor, sticking intake valves, water in the gasoline, and an air leak at the intake manifold connections.

PUT WINDSHIELD DOWN.

Many a car owner is only partially locking his door these days by leaving the windshield open, making it a simple matter to reach through and unlatch a door from the inside.

Astronomers Will View Sun's Eclipse

Toronto—The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada have formed a committee to organize an expedition to Northern Quebec to observe a total eclipse of the sun on August 31.

Professor H. R. Kingston, London, Ont., suggested the possibility of broadcasting the eclipse by television from an airplane. He said the path of totally would be 100 miles wide.

Imports of Canadian tobacco through the Port of London in 1930 amounted to 728,000 lbs. and in 1931 to 2,070,000 lbs., and is still on the increase.

HER HUSBAND TEASED HER

But not for long!

"I started taking Kruschen Salts for biliousness, and for the last two years I have been perfectly free from an attack. Now I continue to take them, as I find they keep me in perfect health. My husband used to joke about me taking Kruschen Salts; now he takes them himself, so do my children. My sincere thanks."
—Mrs. G. P.

When your gastric or *digestive* juices refuse to flow, your food, instead of becoming absorbed into your system, simply collects and ferments inside you, producing harmful acids and gases which give rise to biliousness, heartburn and flatulence.

Kruschen is a combination of six mineral salts, which goes right to the root of the trouble. It first stimulates the flow of gastric and other juices to aid digestion, and then ensures complete, regular and unfailing elimination of waste matter every day. And that means a blessed end to biliousness, and a renewed and whole-hearted enjoyment of your food without the slightest fear of having to pay the old painful penalty.



PURELY VEGETABLE
No better corrective exists today for BAD COMPLEXION and ACID STOMACH
Sold everywhere in 25c and 75c red pkgs.
CARTER'S LITTLE PILLS

ISSUE No. 6—'32

Classified Advertising

TYPEWRITERS

WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN REBUILT typewriters, UNDERWOODS, REMINGTONS, ROYALS, also all makes of portables. Special for this month, express prepaid: UNDERWOOD MODEL 5, factory rebuilt, regular $155, our price $47.50. Write THOMAS & CORNEY TYPEWRITERS, LIMITED, 43 West Adelaide Street, Toronto, Ont.

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, World Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED. Highest market prices paid. Immediate remittance. Rosenfeld Poultry and Egg Co., Montreal.

WOOL
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
The Canadian Wool Co. Ltd.
2 CHURCH ST., TORONTO

There's something sort of pathetic about a horsefly sitting on the radiator of a truck.

NEW DISCOVERY FOR
DEAFNESS
With a small ear-piece, so small it fits in the outer ear. Powerful enough to enable you to hear in Church, Theatre, meetings, home conversation, etc. Write for Booklet and trial offer today.
The Great London Hearing Aid Co. Ltd., Suite 1113 Star Bldg., 80 King W., Toronto

Stomach Ulcer
"Had an ulcer for 7 years with pain two hours after eating; also had hemorrhage. Took Dr. McLeod's 'Stomachic' and soon pain left me. I have had no return of stomach trouble the past 4 years. G. Townsend, Gorrie." For introductory bottle write Dr. McLeod, Wroxeter, Ont.

Cutieura Soap
for Daily Use
Cutieura Ointment
To Heal Skin Troubles
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c.

FOR GROWING CHILDREN
Insure sound and vigorous health
Give them
SCOTT'S EMULSION
of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil
Rich in Vitamins A and D



Reduce the Acid

SICK stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves are over-stimulated.

Too much acid makes the stomach and intestines sour. Alkali kills acid instantly. The best form is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, because one harmless dose neutralizes many times its volume in acid. For 50 years the standard with physicians everywhere.

Take a spoonful in water and your unhappy condition will probably end in five minutes. Then you will always know what to do. Crude and harmful methods will never appeal to you. Go, prove this for your own sake. It may save a great many disagreeable hours.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians in correcting excess acid.

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

Tomato Catsup, 12 oz. bottle 14c

St. Charles Milk, tall size	.....2 for 23
Crown Brand Corn Syrup	....2 lb. tin. 15
Libby's Beans No. 1 tall tin,	.....3 for 21
" No. 2½ size tin	....2 for 23
Chipso, large pkg	 21
Macaroni, Catellis	.....in bulk, 2 lbs 13
Post's Bran Flakes	.....2 for 23
Serv us Brand No. 4 Peas	.....2 tins 17
Red & White Wax Beans, No. 2 tin	.....2 for 25
Red & White Chicken Soup with Rice	....2 tins 23
Red & White Cherries, No. 2 squat tin	..... 2 for 23
Red & White Baking Powder	....16 oz. tin 25
Hammah Brand Dates	.....2 lb. pkg. 23
Red & White Salt	....2 pkgs. 19
Oranges, seedless, extra large	....dozen 39
Grapefruit, nice size	....4 for 25
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour	....per pkg 14
Old Colony Maple Syrup	....16 oz. bottle 29

D A HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 43 Streetsville

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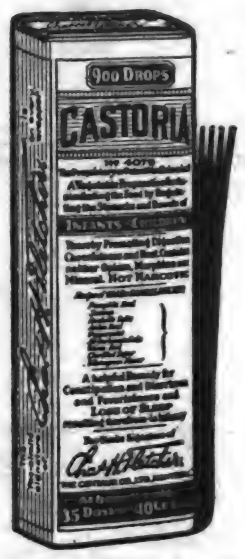
Everybody should take the local paper. We are continually adding new names to our list. If you borrow your neighbor's paper, we invite you to subscribe for a copy for yourself



We would also kindly ask all persons indebted to this office to call and settle up their accounts as we are nearing the end of our business year.

O. R. CHURCH, Publisher

No more COLIC pains ... give Castoria



A CRY in the night may be the first warning that Baby has colic. No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy! This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never do the slightest harm. Always keep a bottle in the house. It is the safe and sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. When there's need of gentle regulation. Every child loves the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it suitable for the tiniest infant, and for frequent use.

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—IN—

THE REVIEW

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Automatic forced ventilation and separate hatcher installed this year makes our hatching the most efficient to be found anywhere.

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NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue Write on one side of paper only

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UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Pleasant Evening With the Y.P.S.

A special feature of the United Church Y.P.S. meeting on Monday night was the address of Mr. Gilbert West, the Peel representative to the Boy's Parliament in Toronto. His talk enlightened the audience greatly as to the value of these parliaments to the boys. Mr. West is from Brampton and was introduced to the meeting by Donald Ewles also of Brampton. An impersonation of Christopher Columbus which was very humorous was also given by Donald Ewles. Albert Bolster from was in charge of that part of the program which was contributed by Brampton boys. Norman Worthy the Trail Rangers Representative to the Boys Parliament, from Brampton delighted the audience with a mouth organ selection.

The first part of the evening was in charge of the local society. Miss Ruth Ross read the scripture. The singing during the evening was ably led by Mr. MacArthur. Two interesting addresses were: "What Does Youth Expect of the Church," and "What Does the Church Expect of her Youth." The former was taken by Mr. Lawrence Dolby, and the latter by Rev. Geo. H. Purchase. A reading was given by Miss Hazel Ross in her usual good style.

After the meeting an enjoyable half hour of sociability was spent during which lunch was served.

R. R., Press Reporter

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Almost daily we receive Letters of Appreciation from clients, for whom we've accomplished the "impossible," and "got results."

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Work books, lined, good paper for writing with pen, 10c.

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The Review Office

Here and There

Figures of United States motor cars entering New Brunswick in 1931, issued by the provincial bureau of information and tourist travel, show an 8 per cent. gain over 1930. The new record for 1931 is 58,583 as compared with the former record of 54,068 for 1930.

Approximately $11,000,000 was saved in Canada last year in the cost of construction dwellings and other buildings in 61 cities owing to reduced cost of building materials. Aggregate value in these cities of building permits was $110,971,410.

The aid of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner in London and of Lord Beaverbrook will be sought by the Maritime Provinces representatives who left aboard S.S. Montcalm from Halifax recently, in an effort to secure the lifting of the British Government's embargo on Canadian potatoes.

A railroad career that has seen many changes and covered much widely separated territory witnessed another movement when Robert E. Larmour, general freight agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, was transferred recently from Montreal to Toronto. Mr. Larmour, aside from his railway duties, is well known as one of Canada's outstanding yachtsmen.

Carnival Queen nominations from Edmonton, Drumheller and Vancouver testify to the great popularity of the Banff annual winter carnival to be held February 6 to 13. The Alberta branch of the A.A.U. of Canada has agreed to hold figure skating championships at the carnival and may hold their ski-ing championships there as well. Every kind of winter sport will be represented.

Entries are coming in rapidly for the great winter event of the 1932 sporting season, the 11th annual Eastern International Dog Sled Derby to be run over a course of 123 miles, spread over the three days February 22-24 and concluding with the Dog Derby Costume Ball at the Chateau Frontenac, February 24. St. Godard, Seppala and other names outstanding in Dog Sled racing are already entered.

The largest shipment of Government-approved cockerels for any one breeder or hatcheryman in Canada arrived recently by Canadian Pacific special at Fergus, Ont., from Winnipeg to the order of J. G. Tweddle, of the former city. The birds were selected by government inspectors from the choicest flocks from British Columbia to Nova Scotia. During the last four years Mr. Tweddle has shipped an average of 200,000 chickens to various points between the Atlantic and Pacific.

Competition between truck and railroad service is shown in a new angle by a letter recently to a Reading paper, "Labor." A cattle raiser of Niobrara, Nebraska, tried out both methods, shipping cattle by truck and by railroad. On the railroad there was a shrinkage of 21 pounds for each animal; by truck there was a shrinkage of 98 pounds each. What the raiser saved on freight he much more than lost on the animals shipped by truck, where the value of the shrinkage amounted to $13.14 on each animal. (618)

Car Drivers Make Plea for Saint's Protection

The holy Saint Francisca is the patroness of motorists. She was, in the Middle ages, a charitable woman who mitigated many misfortunes. On the Roman forum stands her little church, appearing almost fragile, yet most beautiful, amid the mighty arches and ruins of ancient Rome. Upon her feast day, in March, there come every year hundreds and still more hundreds of automobiles to the square before this little church.

All sorts of cars are there, belonging not only to the wealthy, but to the poor as well. Ambassadors and other government officials are represented. Instead of chauffeurs sitting at the wheel in solemn state, these functionaries and many lovely young ladies, too, drive their own cars to the consecrated spot, where at the altar of Saint Francisca their vehicles may be protected against disaster and misfortune for another year.

Successive services are held in which the guardianship of the saint is invoked, and all the cars driven to the precincts of her altar are blessed and dedicated to her, that she may intercede for their owners and drivers, and guard them from peril and accident during the year to come, and very appropriately at the season of the year when motor traveling is most prevalent. Certainly these ceremonies have a deep and solemn significance, occurring as they do in the very center of what was anciently a pagan Rome!—Berliner Tageblatt.

Life's Prime, the Years Between Youth and Age

At what age is the average man or woman in his or her prime of life? is often asked, and what is the average length of life?

The prime of life, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is the period of full vigor and power, that which succeeds youth and precedes age.

The average length of life in the United States, according to estimates made by the United States public health service, is fifty-six years. Statistics indicating the expectation of life place Australia at the head of the list with an average length of sixty-one years. New Zealand comes second, with an average expectation of sixty years. The average expectation of life at birth in various countries, according to the United States bureau of the census, is as follows: Denmark, Norway and Sweden, fifty-seven years; England, fifty-three years; Holland, fifty-two; Switzerland, fifty-one; France, fifty; Germany, forty-six; Japan, forty-four and India, twenty-three. Statistics also show that females have a greater expectation of life at birth than males.

England's Earthquake Year

About one hundred and seventy years ago England experienced the first of a series of severe earthquakes, which created great alarm. The first shock was very distinct, the second still more severe, and a crazy soldier scared many folk almost out of their wits by predicting that the third, which he timed for April 6, would totally destroy London. On April 5, tens of thousands of all ranks quitted the metropolis, and many who remained were afraid to go to bed, but spent the night in the streets. The prophecy proved false, of course, but further shocks were felt in various parts of the country in the spring and summer of that year, and some held the prophet justified—with some error of date and locality—by the awful earthquake which shortly after destroyed Lisbon.

Should Appeal to Tourists

The Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia, Esthonia and Finland, formed from territories of the old Russian empire as a result of the World war, offer the tourist a region of great interest and beauty for exploration. Scenes of natural splendor abound along the winding coastlines and amid the dense northern forests of all these countries and about the vast and innumerable lakes of Finland. What is not generally known is that each of these peoples boasts of long centuries of independent civilizations and that in many of the cities relics of unspoiled and charming medieval beauty remain.

Coffee Production

The regions best adapted to the production of coffee are those between the parallels 15 degrees north and 15 degrees south latitude and from 1,000 to 4,000 feet above sea level. It is cultivated from latitude 25 degrees north to 30 degrees south in places where the temperature does not fall below 55 degrees Fahrenheit. Moist and somewhat shady slopes are found most desirable. Little streams of water are conducted to the roots of trees which are kept very wet until the fruit is nearly ripe, then the water is turned off to keep the fruit from becoming too succulent.

Area Taken From Mexico

The treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, February 2, 1848, conveyed to the United States the territory which has since become the states of California, Nevada and Utah, part of Colorado, and the largest parts of New Mexico and Arizona. Previous to that time, this territory belonged to Mexico. Five years later, the United States purchased from Mexico about 45,000 square miles of southern Arizona for $20,000,000. Since this [illegible]

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No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line, minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
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Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Tenders Wanted

Tenders will be received up to Feb 15 1932, for the following offices in the Village of Streetsville.:

1. Constable, Sanitary Inspector Noxious weed Inspector, Poundkeeper Caretaker of Public Buildings
2. Garbage Collector, the official to supply his own conveyance
3. Fire Chief

Applicants may tender separately or collectively on the above appointments.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

S.H. SMITH, M.D., Clerk
Village of Streetsville.

United Church Notes

STREETSVILLE
Rev. Geo.H.Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Teacher, Mr. H. Hisey
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, Rev. G.H.Purchase.
11 00 a.m.——Public Worship ——The Minister.
7.00 p.m.—— Public Worship —The Minister
Friday, 8 p.m, Choir Practice
Monday, 8 p.m., C.G.I.T.
Tuesday, 2.30, Women's Assoc.
Wed, 7.15, Relgious Instruction
Wed. 8 p m. Bible Study and Prayer.
The W. M. Society are giving a St. Patrick's Tea on March 16th.

EDEN CHURCH
1.30 p. m. Sunday School
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
2 30 p m. Public Worship—The Minister

Renew Your Review

Scout Notes



Feb. 10, Wednesday, next week at 7.30 p.m. is Scouts Night in our village. But Scouts of themselves will never do well without the support of the community. For this reason we again remind the readers of this column that a hearty welcome awaits them. Come along and see your boy invested.

The Streetsville Troop will be presented with their troop flag, a large sheet of green with the Scout Crest and Troop number and name in large yellow letters. Won't our boys be proud to think that in a few months their number has swelled to about 45 and they are to be fully invested?

The committee of six citizens of Streetsville to decide on Scout matters will also be invested. The personel has not been made known but our next column will, no doubt give out such information.

All Scouts are solicited to turn out that evening. We urge you to make a special effort to be on hand. Fifteen Scout badges, six supporters badges and Scout Master and Assoc. Scoutmaster badges will be presented. Fireside talk by visitors, four visiting patrols in full colors. Come and join the fun. Bring your parents along.

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Burton's brother from Toronto paid her a visit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie of North Townawanda, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ward and daughter Barbara of Toronto visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward Sunday.

Trinity Church Tennis Club are holding a Euchre and Dance in the Parish Hall, Streetsville, on Monday Feb. 8th. Euchre starts at 8 p.m. Dancing 8.30 to 1. Everybody is invited. Admission 35c

TrinityChurch Sunday School had a good attendance at their entertainment last Thursday night and the program of choruses, drills, plays, solos etc. was well rendered. A novelty orchestra by some of the older members of thechurch supplied excellent music. The tableaux were very pretty. Rev. R. J. W. Perry was chairman.

Village Council

The regular meeting of Village Council was held Monday night.

Mr. Leondard Pope was appointed Assessor at $60 and Fred Page Higgins, Auditors, at $150 a year.

Council agreed to lease to Bert Dawson that part of Church Street running through the Fair Grounds at $1.00 a year until such time as the Village requires it for its own use.

The Council will not appoint a Utility Man this year, thinking they can get work done cheaper by day labor.

The Council has rented a room in the Queen's Hotel Block for a Council Chamber and will furnish it at some expense.

Mr. H. Hisey was appointed to the High School Board in place of Mr. E.E. King, declined.

Mr. John Weylie was appointed to Public Library Board for 1932 33 34 taking Rev. McCree's place

Road & Bridge Committee, J. E Bailey, J.W. Drennan

Electric Light Committee, V. C Johnston, C.R. Evans.

Finance Commitee, The Reeve and J. W. Drennan.

The Road Insurance was renewed for another year.

COOKSVILLE

Recent action on the part of the Peel County Council in cutting off a grant of $500 to the Home Demonstrator's Department of the Womens Institute was discussed at a meeting of Cooksville Womens Institute at the home of Mrs. William Harris in Cooksville. Consternation was expressed at the action and its possible results in the work of this valuable department.

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High School Board.

At the annual meeting of theHigh School Board last night the following officers were elected—

Chairman—M. A. Stewart, re-elect
Vice Chair—Rev.R.J.W.Perry
Supply Committee—Wm Couse, S. H. Foster, Rev. Perry
Building & Repair Com.—Irving Ardagh, J.B.Ross, H Hisey.
Sec.-Treas., F.A.Maas
Truant Officer, A. Leece.

The Board discussed a reduction of all salaries..

The Board will meet the third Monday of the month.

DRUMQUIN

A goodly number were present at the Euchre Club meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Dawson on Saturday night

We are pleased to know that Mrs John Stephens is convalescent after her recent motor accident.

Mr. L. Lallon has disposed of his property on 6th line, to a man from the Queen city. We will miss Mr Lallon and family.

The Ladies Aid decided at their meeting at Mrs. F. Ford's, Omagh last week to prepare for a bazaar.

New neighbors are moving onto the Hayward property. We wish them success.

The Emerald Isle is not the only green spot among the British posses sions. Why, we have one under glass in our burg.

Mrs. P. D. Salter is visiting old friends in Huron County.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00

Mr. John Waldie of Knox College will preach morning and evening, on Feb. 7th

Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

The Young Peoples Society of the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church have been very fortunate in securing for its meeting on Friday a speaker of great ability in the person of Rev Leichliter, Pastor of College Street Baptist Church, Toronto. Mr. Leichliter is a much sought after speaker for all occasions. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and hear a speech worth while inter mingled with wit.. Mr. Leichliter will also sing. A silver collection will be taken.

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

Wanted

A few tons first or second cutting Alfalfa Hay, suitable for Breeding Ewes—at a reasonable price. W. W Featherston, RR1, Hornby—Phone Milton 32—152 in evenings

WANTED.

Quantity of Wheat Straw—Phone 39, Streetsville, I. J. Ardagh.

Gains Seventeen Pounds

Anyone seeing Mary would find it hard to believe that this smiling young woman was a consumptive. Indeed, for Mary this word "was" is the best part of the whole story, for she fully believes that she is just about "cured" and ready to go back to work. "Why, in just three months they put nearly seventeen pounds weight on me," says she, with a hint of Irish brogue, "and me that weak when I came in that I had to be carried on a stretcher."

Mary has been in the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives for several months, but such is the skill of the doctors, such the result of good food, rest and careful nursing, that she again meets the world with a smile, and counts the days to the time when she will be able to work once more and help in her mother's support.

A great work this, that cares for many hundreds of the consumptive poor who otherwise would have to accept the hardships and uncertainties of being tended at home. Will you please help such as Mary to get well? Your subscription will be gratefully acknowledged if sent to Mr. A. E. Ames, 225 College Street, Toronto.

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Health Servite

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association
Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

YOUR COMPLEXION

"Looks healthy" is a descriptive phrase which we frequently use, and it is based on the complexion more than on anything else. There is good reason for saying that the person with a clear skin, which is free from blemish, looks healthy for he likely is. The skin is an organ of the body, and so it reflects the general condition of the body, whether this be favourably or unfavourably.

Blemishes of the skin are not serious, but they are annoying, and they cause discomfort and embarrassment to those who are afflicted with them. Blackheads usually develop on the face, but they are seen sometimes on the back and the chest. It is during adolescence that they generally begin to show themselves, and they tend to disappear as the individual grows older.

The blackheads are due to the blocking of the pores with the secretions of the gland which are excessive. The top of the blackhead is not dirt. The white mass which is expressed when the blackhead is squeezed is the hardened secretions of the gland which have formed a plug.

Blackheads may and generally do cause pimples. The blackhead acts as a foreign body and irritates the pore. Pus-forming germs may get into this plug of blocked-up secretions, and if so, they cause pimples which may extend and cause boils.

The condition is most common among those individuals who have an oily skin. However, as we stated previously, the skin is affected by the condition of other parts of the body. So it is that the occurrence of blackheads and pimples is favoured by digestive disturbances, improper diet, constipation and lack of fresh air, exercise and sleep.

In general we may say that an unhygienic life may be reflected in these skin conditions, and that where attention is given to the simple rules of healthy living, they are far less likely to occur.

When blackheads and pimples do occur, attention is given to the general habits of the patient's life rather than to the skin. The diet must be considered. Any insufficiency of green vegetables and of fruits is corrected, and any excess use of potatoes, pastry and sugar is cut down. The free use of water for drinking is encouraged.

Sufficient sleep, out-door exercise, fresh air and sunshine are all required if the body—and this includes the skin—is to be healthy.

Cleanliness of the skin is necessary if the skin is to be healthy. The face is to be washed regularly with non-irritating soap and water. The idea that soap and water are harmful to the complexion, and that the face should be cleansed with creams only, is all wrong. Greases mechanically plug up the pores, thus helping blackheads to form; what is needed is washing to clean the skin.

A good complexion comes from within and is an expression of personal health. It cannot be bought and applied on the outside.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS

Don Ellsworth's wife, formerly the actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears. Dr. Cavanaugh, criminal psychologist, identifies a charred body found in the tule marsh as hers. Barbara, his daughter, faints when she hears him tell this to Peter Piper, a Herald reporter.

When Mrs. Kane, Sheila's maid, is arrested, she admits that Ellsworth married Sheila under threat of breach of promise. A threatening note signed "David Orme" is found. Peter trails Orme and arrests him. Peter sees Barbara destroy a jewelled comb of Sheila's and when she refuses to talk he realizes she is protecting someone. At Orme's trial Mrs. Kane states that Orme is the real husband of Sheila. Orme admits seeing Sheila on the night of her death. Dr. Cavanaugh takes the stand.

CHAPTER XLV.—(Cont'd.)

"Thank you." Dr. Cavanaugh nodded affably. "I will begin, then, with the early afternoon of a day last month, when I returned to my house from a morning round of golf and found a man whom I now know to be David Orme, sitting on the doorstep of my office, blocking my entrance."

Graham's head jerked back, his startled gaze seeking the doctor's face. The district attorney's chair made a scraping sound as he pushed himself back from the table with both hands. But Dr. Cavanaugh, apparently oblivious to the sensation his statement had caused, was turned toward the jury box, his eyes studiously regarding the toe of his shoe as he crossed one knee over the other and leaned back at ease in the witness chair.

"Behold the Ethiopian emerging from the woodpile!" Harry chortled to his "twin" in gleeful excitement.

"Just cast your eyes on Graham—he's getting something he didn't bargain for," the other twin urged, digging an elbow into his mate's ribs for emphasis.

"No talking in the courtroom, please!"

Abandoning his futile attempt to catch Dr. Cavanaugh's eye, Graham, with an obvious effort, schooled his voice to non-committal formality.

"And on what date, doctor, did this—this meeting occur?"

"On the fourth of March of the current year."

The district attorney's chair scraped sharply again—forward this time.

"I beg your pardon? I—I think I must have misunderstood." Graham was clutching the edge of the table before him with both hands. "Will you repeat that date please?"

Dr. Cavanaugh turned and surveyed his agitated questioner with mild amusement.

"I said"—he raised his voice as if he had just discovered that Graham was slightly deaf—"March fourth of this year."

"But that—that was before Mrs. Ellsworth disappeared!" Graham seemed hardly able to credit the testimony of his senses.

"The inference," Dr. Cavanaugh assented smoothly, "is quite correct."

CHAPTER XLVI.

"Proceed." In that one word, Graham gave it up, and abandoned himself and David Orme to Dr. Cavanaugh. He was no longer directing the examination—he was merely a part of the audience. He glanced briefly at the district attorney, hoping that the prosecutor was too absorbed in his own astonishment to notice that his surprise was shared by his opponent.

"Mr. Orme was at that time in a state of extreme agitation. He told me that in passing the house he had recognized my name on the door-plate. The maid told him I was out, and saw patients only by appointment. Nevertheless, he had settled himself on the doorstep to wait.

"He told me at once that he was without funds, but begged me to help him in what he described as a 'terrible extremity.' I admitted him to my office, gave him a mild sedative, and, when he was somewhat quieter, asked him the nature of his trouble.

"I will summarize his statement as succinctly as possible in order not to weary you." Dr. Cavanaugh paused and glanced at the jury with his smile of courteous apology. Every face was turned towards him with tense interest. Even the judge leaned forward.

"Mr. Orme told me at that time that he had been, for almost a year, suffering from a complete loss of memory for preceding events. His memory, that is, was clear for the period between last April and the present. For events preceding that time, his mind was a total blank. As perhaps you know, this state of amnesia is technically called a fugue."

The jury didn't know, but they appreciated the implied flattery, and tried to look as if they did.

"I went back rather carefully over the patient's personal history for the last 11 months. If I may be allowed to use an imperfect analogy, it was as if the strip of continuity, of the stream of memories which makes us conscious of ourselves as unbroken personalities, had been cut off at a particular point, with no way of uniting the severed edges.

"He had found himself walking along a country road, hatless and without luggage. If he had had a wallet containing money and a means of identification, he had lost it or it had been stolen from him. The only clue to his identity which he could discover was a fountain pen in his pocket with the initials 'D. O.' engraved on a gold band around the barrel.

"From that time on, for a period of 11 months, he had worked as a casual ranch hand, using the name Daniel Osgood, which was suggested to him by the initials on the pen.

"He had kept moving, in hope that eventually some scene or circumstance would recall his past life to him. On the day when I saw him, he had received his first hint—the first stimulus which seemed to have aroused a response connected with his past life. I hope I am not being too detailed—taking up too much of your time with all this?"

Harry daid down his pencil and stretched his cramped fingers.

"Gee," he whispered to the "Q" twin. "Spell me on this, will you? It's all answer and no questions. Do you think you're getting paid just to sit and loaf in a ringside seat at this trial?"

"All right, hand it over. But say, do you notice what a sense of the dramatic the old bird has? He always asks if he's boring them at the most crucial moments."

"I haven't had time to notice anything but keeping up with the pothooks."

For once, even the bailiff was too absorbed to chastise the offenders against courtroom etiquette.

"Go on, please, doctor. The court will be glad to listen to all you have to say."

"The circumstances to which I refer was a moving picture. Orme, or Osgood as I called him then, had dropped into a moving picture house, more for a place to sit down and rest than for anything else. But an incident in the picture had aroused in him an intense, though indefinite, emotional disturbance.

"It was a scene in which an angry man knocked a woman down. He was unable to stay for the conclusion of the story, and rushed out into the street, in a state of acute excitement. His first clear recognition out of the past was the sight of my name on the door-plate when he passed my house—he recongized it, that is, as belonging to a more or less well known psychiatrist."

"'More or less'—get that?" nudged Harry.

"It would be—unnecessary to take you step by step through the analysis by which, in the course of the next two weeks, I finally knitted together the severed portions of Orme's consciousness.

"Working backward, I discovered that in his childhood he had received a powerful shock when his father, in a drunken rage had struck his mother and knocked her down. The woman had hit her head in falling and was stunned; and the child, left alone with her when his father had stormed out of the house, had believed her to be dead.

"The incident was buried in his subconscious and apparently forgotten—it was only a short time afterwards that a musician became interested in Orme's remarkable talent and undertook his education, separating him from his family associations. But the horror of scene, intensified by his helplessness, nevertheless made an ineffaceable and powerful impression.

"When, as he has told you, he in a moment of anger struck his wife, Sheila O'Shay, and saw her fall as his mother had fallen, he found himself reproducing the scene which had given him so profound a shock in his childhood. He in his own person was re-enacting the role of his hated father. The reproduction of a similar scene on the screen naturally caused a resurgence of the emotional storm, and gave us a starting point for reconstruction.

"The amnesia from which he was suffering explains the fact that Orme was unaware of his wife's subsequent marriage until so long after it had taken place.

"There are other items, of course, which require explanation. Not every one would have responded to the same set of circumstances as David Orme responded to them. We must remember that he was and always has been an unstable personality—an instability recognized by the laiety in reference to the high-strung sensitiveness, the 'temperament' of certain geniuses.

"In such a personality, a rift in the stream of memory technically called a fugue is invariably a means of escape from an unbearable reality. When Orme found himself performing the same act which had so horrified him in his father, he reacted by a complete denial of the intolerable fact—by, in short, foregtting the painful situation and becoming, in effect, someone else. I have no doubt whatever that the emotional strain of seeing his wife again on the night of March 18 caused a slight recurrence of retroactive amnesia, which explains his confusion as to the details of the interview and his inability to remember his parting from Sheila O'Shay and his return to the automobile camp grounds where he was staying.

"That is all, I think."

Graham looked enquiringly toward Dr. Cavanaugh, but except for an almost imperceptible curve of amusement at the corners of his mouth, the doctor's face was inscrutible.

(To be continued.)

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"FATIGUE? I just postpone it!"

"No, I don't have 'nerves.' You can't have them, and hold this sort of position. My head used to throb around three o'clock, and certain days, of course, were worse than others.

"Then I learned to rely on Aspirin."

The sure cure for any headache is rest. But sometimes we must postpone it. That's when Aspirin saves the day. Two tablets, and the nagging pain is gone until you are home. And once you are comfortable the pain seldom returns!

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BAYER

BABY'S OWN SOAP

Best for Baby — Best for You

ISSUE No. 6—'32

Sun and Snow

Sunlight is curious about snow.
It glares intently,—wants to know
How flakes are made, and why the crust
Of snow can powder into dust.

The sunlight cannot hold aloof
When snow is dazzling on a roof.
It wants to know what makes it gleam,
And why the eaves should run a stream.

Inquisitively, sunlight peers
At beauty melting into tears.
It stares surprised, and does not know
That its attentions melt the snow.

—Helen Maring.

Unshaken Faith in Future Of Canada Expressed at Royal Bank Annual Meeting

"I have witnessed many depressions during the last fifty years and I can see nothing in this one which weakens my faith in this country."—Sir Herbert Holt, President.

"While I do not wish to voice any prediction as to the date of business recovery, it will be very disappointing if an improvement does not take place in 1932."—M. W. Wilson, Vice-President and General Manager.

At the annual meeting of The Royal Bank of Canada held at the Head Office in Montreal, both the President, Sir Herbert Holt, and the Vice-President and General Manager, Mr. M. W. Wilson, were emphatic in their expressions of unqualified confidence in Canada. Sir Herbert Holt's mature and world-wide business experience is reflected in his statement, "I have witnessed many depressions during the course of the last fifty years and I see nothing in this one which weakens my faith in this country." The tone of both addresses was one of quiet optimism, exemplified by Mr. Wilson's remark, "While I do not wish to voice any prediction as to the date of business recovery, it will be very disappointing if an improvement does not take place during 1932. The leaders of politics and finance in the principal countries are capable of bringing this about and the indictment against any who block the way will be severe indeed." The President pointed out that with quoted values of most securities well under their intrinsic worth, improvement could be expected as and when measures were taken which would result in a real return of confidence in the United States. Earlier in his remarks he had referred to the splendid record of the Canadian banking system during a time when disorganization in finance was accentuating the depression in many other countries. He expressed the opinion that the relatively satisfactory position of Canada could be attributed in no small degree to the stability of our banking organization and the way in which industry had been supported.

Before moving the adoption of the report Sir Herbert referred with profound regret to the death of Mr. Neill, after a lifetime spent in the service of the bank. "In his passing the bank has lost a wise councillor, his associates a loyal friend, and Canada an eminent banker and distinguished citizen."

After dealing briefly with the situation in agriculture and the principal manufacturing industries, Sir Herbert referred to the plans which are under way for a consolidation of the principal newsprint companies in Eastern Canada, and expressed the opinion that the development though difficult of accomplishment was a constructive one and highly desirable if Canada was to continue to maintain the supremacy to which she is entitled by reason of her natural advantages.

Railways

The appointment of a railway commission was mentioned with approval and the belief expressed that such a commission should be capable of bringing in recommendations which would in large measure solve the present very serious situation caused by uneconomic competition and duplication of services. The President stated "Savings to the country of from $60/75,000,000 a year are possible and this without impairment of service to the public."

Imperial Conference

Pointing out that as long as other nations raise intolerable tariff barriers against British Empire goods it is necessary that the different parts of the Empire should protect themselves by concerted action, he expressed hope in the results of the Imperial Conference to be held in Ottawa, provided careful analysis and close study produced a scientific tariff structure which would stimulate reciprocal Empire trade without handicapping home industry.

Publi Finance

The success of the National Service Loan was referred to as a notable achievement. He stressed the fact that both internal and external revenue had been reduced by the decline in the activity of trade and that excessive expenditures by governments and municipalities had placed a heavy burden of interest payments on the people. "There never was a time in our history when it was so necessary to avoid extravagance of every kind, and governments, Federal, Provincial and Municipal, should follow the splendid example set by the British National Government in reducing the cost of administration and balancing their budget."

Closing his remarks Sir Herbert said in part: "It has been said that it is darkest just before the dawn, and in previous depressions conditions have seemed most discouraging at a time when improvement had already set in. The violence of the depression must of itself tend to produce a strong reaction. It may well be that the gold countries are now on the verge of a rise in the price level. With a sound and strongly integrated banking system, no important investments in depreciated securities of foreign governments, an industrious and virile people who have maintained their morale unimpaired, and with a system of government permitting prompt and decisive action, Canada is in a relatively satisfactory position and we are justified in looking to the future with confidence."

General Manager's Address

Mr. M. W. Wilson, Vice-President and General Manager, stated that maintenance of the Bank's assets at a figure as high as $325,000,000 reflected not only the conservation of existing business but also the acquisition of new and desirable connections. He referred to the substantial over-subscription of the Dominion of Canada National Service Loan as an achievement of which our government and Canadians generally may well be proud.

Strong Liquid Position Maintained

The liquid position of the bank was maintained at substantially the same ratio as a year ago, quickly realizable assets being more than 43% of liabilities to the public. In referring to the enviable record of the Canadian banking system during the period of world depression, Mr. Wilson said: "Once again the ability of the Canadian banking system to take care of the needs of the country has been clearly demonstrated. The type of organization under which they operate enables our banks to take a broad view of the transactions that come before them and I think it will be admitted that the disposition has been to deal with problems in a sympathetic and constructive manner."

Business in Other Countries

"Entirely satisfactory," were the words used in describing the bank's experience during the last year in the foreign countries where it operates.

Mr. Wilson pointed out that the Bank's foreign branches have never been allowed to expose themselves to risk of loss through exchange fluctuations and as a result their experience during the last year had been entirely satisfactory.

Commodity Levels

The General Manager expressed the opinion that the restoration of commodity price levels to the basis of 1924-1928 was essential to a really satisfactory recovery in world business. He made favourable reference to the anti-deflation measures now being considered by the United States Congress and felt that they justified the hope that corrective forces would soon be at work in that country.

Business Psychology

"As the depression continues the factor of business psychology is one of constantly increasing importance," Mr. Wilson declared. Distrust and lack of confidence are largely responsible for the extremes to which world business has gone. He indicated that we in Canada had been particularly fortunate in this respect and said, "Confidence in our country and in our ability to solve the problems that present themselves is above the average and in my opinion is amply justified by our past record and future prospects." Lack of international confidence was the main obstacle in the way to world-wide business recovery. Mr. Wilson went on to express the opinion that confidence could be restored by co-operation between the leaders of politics and finance in the principal countries. Signs are not lacking that progress may be made along these lines and this formed the basis for his statement, "While I do not wish to venture any prediction as to the date of business recovery, it will be very disappointing if an improvement does not take place during 1932."

Mr. Wilson pointed out in vigorous terms that we must not get into the frame of mind in which we think of losses as pertaining to all business activities. The majority are holding their own, he declared, and while reduced earnings for the time being may be inevitable, we should be gratified that in this period of transition a great majority of our Canadian concerns are more than covering operating expenses and our agricultural population is staying on the land and maintaining the acreage under cultivation. Closing on a note of optimism, Mr. Wilson said, "There are signs of stabilization in a number of directions, our physical assets are being kept intact and, with reasonable economy and hard work, we shall find that Canada will be one of the first countries to feel the good results of business recovery."

Spanish Melody

One of the most delightful things in Spain is its strange Eastern music, and of all the music by far the most magical is the "Malaguena." This is a plaintive little song or chant which is hummed under the breath, started by one, taken up and varied a little by another, carried right down the street like a thread of melody, everyone singing a few bars. Sometimes it is the veriest whisper; sometimes it rises to a wailing chant. It is quite bewildering, for you cannot place it; it often seems to die away altogether and begin again as a sort of echo, but with different harmonies and intervals and always in a minor key. The narrow streets of Malaga are full of this strange ghostly music, and the women washing clothes in the riverbed all hum it, each one improvising as she goes on, but it always stops suddenly if it is noticed that any stranger is listening.—From "Spanish Sunshine," by Eleanor Elsner.

"Carelessness and inconsiderateness in dress, in speech and in personal habits have become all to common"—Nicholas Murray Butler.

Sunday School Lesson

February 7. Lesson VI—The Slavery of Sin (Temperance Lesson)—Matthew 23: 45-51; John 8: 31-36. Golden Text—Whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin.—John 8: 34.

ANALYSIS

I. KNOWING THE TRUTH, John 8: 31, 32

II. DENYING OUR BONDAGE, John 8: 33, 34.

III. THE TRUE FREEDOM, John 8: 35, 36.

INTRODUCTION—Jesus had been warning the Jews against the consequences of their unbelief, 8: 21-30. His own life was so of a piece with his spoken "testimony"—"I always do those things that please him" (v. 29) —that many people believed on him, v. 30. Others—"the Jews"—became convinced that he was the Messiah. The faith of some of them, he saw to be unreliable. His message to them is our message today in this lesson.

I. KNOWING THE TRUTH, John 8: 31, 32

The translation in the Authorized Version of vs. 30, 31 is "believed on." In v. 31 a better rendering would be "believed." Verse 30 tells of a real faith, a personal trust and loyalty. Verse 31 tells simply of an intellectual, doctrinal belief. The Jews—those who, in this Gospel, are taken as the party antagonistic to Jesus—became convinced that he was the Messiah. Their conviction, however, made no change in their lives. They said, "We believe that what you say is true," but they did not make them "followers" of Jesus.

To them Jesus said, "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; And ye shall know the truth," vs. 31, 32. That is, Jesus' teaching can be understood only by those who are prepared to practice it—who make their "faith" the principle by which they guide all their activities. Every earnest man asks the question, "Why am I here? What is life's purpose for me?" He wants to know the truth. Only as he makes Jesus' way of living his way will he come to understand the meaning of life and his place in it. He shall know the truth.

Knowing this and seeing therefore the "real" unhidden by "appearances" he will be saved from error sin and folly. His moral vision will set him free from the moral dangers into which, through ignorance of their real character, he might otherwise fall. He sees, for example, his own body as a temple of God in the building. Therefore he can permit nothing that will deface or defile it.

II. DENYING OUR BONDAGE, John 8: 33, 34.

The Jews were insulted at the suggestion that they were not free, v. 33. "We were never in bondage to any man." Then what about Egypt, Babylon, Persia, Syria? Even as they spoke, was the Roman garrison not looking down from the castle into the Temple courts—keeping a watchful eye upon these conquered Jews. Like most of us, they were able to ignore and even deny unpleasant facts.

Hence, of course, they felt no need of freedom. What more discouraging work than offering salvation to people who do not feel their need of it—solving problems which trouble no one—answering questions which no one is asking? How indifferently we listen to the story of God's redeeming love. Nevertheless, when it is forced upon our attention, we are conscious that we are "out" with the moral universe around us. We find a law—an influence working upon us—that when we would do good evil is present with us. We are in bondage.

III. THE TRUE FREEDOM, John 8: 35, 36.

When Jesus then contrasted the family relationship of the slave with that of the son (v. 35) he meant that no matter how long or how hard a man's bondage to sin had been, it was still only an artificial and, if he so desired, a temporary bondage. Whether he be a drunkard, apparently hopelessly enslaved by the drink habit, or one of those who are even harder to redeem—the respectable complacent folk who are saturated with the form of religion, but uninfluenced by its power—his bondage can be broken.

By whom? "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed," v. 36. How does the Son deliver me from the sin that holds me? He wins me by the power of his own pure love to awaken an answering love in me. If the one whom I have greatly wronged is able to convince me that his love for me is strong enough, not only to overcome any resentment toward me, but to forgive me freely and yearn with a passionate longing for my answering love, then I cannot but respond to it. The thing that wounded him will become hateful to me. When I am brought face to face with the abandon with which God in Christ has loved me I become free from the shackles of my old bondage. I enter into a new relationship with my Saviour—brother. "Sin, which was once so alluring now becomes not merely a prohibited thing, but actually distasteful; and goodness, which was once so difficult, becomes not only a thing required of me, but actually a thing I love," Baillie—This is the true freedom from sin.

Lost—a Patient

Mr. Birrell, when Irish Secretary, told this story about the only time he ever wanted to consult a doctor.

"Once only in my life did I feel persuaded that I was smitten with a mortal disease. I started on my way to consult a distinguished doctor.

"It was a hot July day and I thought the time was come for my last walk. I walked from my home to Harley Street. I found the great physician's room crowded with patients, and, while waiting, I saw on the table a book written by the great physician on the subject of this particular disease.

"The first words which caught my eye were these: 'The patient who is suffering from this disease never perspires.' I picked up my hat and walked out."

What New York Is Wearing

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With the delightful new Victorian fashions which are considered so ravishing, particularly for youth and the youthful type of woman, one needs a slimming costume slip.

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Professor Einstein In California



Professor Albert Einstein, propounder of the theory of relativity, pays tribute to the prize-winning float in the annual tournament of roses pageant at Pasadena, California.

Caves of Ice

The shadow of the dome of pleasure
Floated midway on the waves;
Where was heard the mingled measure
From the fountain and the caves.
It was a miracle of rare device,
A sunny pleasure-dome with caves of ice!
A damsel with a dulcimer
In a vision once I saw.
It was an Abyssinian maid,
And on her dulcimer she played.
Singing of Mount Abora.
Could I revive within me
Her symphony and song,
To such a deep delight 'twould win me,
That with music loud and long,
I would build that dome in air,
That sunny dome! those caves of ice!
—Samuel aylor Coleridge, Poems.

They Didn't

A dentist was about to extract the tooth of a girl who declined an anaesthetic but resolutely closed her jaws whenever he approached her with the forceps.

At last he whispered to his assistant: "Quietly stick that needle in her back. That will make her open her mouth!"

The assistant carried out his instructions. The girl opened her mouth and the tooth was removed.

The dentist said: "I hope you didn't experience much pain?"

"No," she answered, "but I never knew the roots went down so far."

The Other Clan

The foreman of a big motor works was interviewing a number of applicants.

Presently a lean, angular man was shown into his office.

"Well," asked the foreman, "are you a mechanic?"

The applicant shook his head.

"No, sorr," he replied gravely, "I'm a McTosh."



Mrs. Flat—"It's so close in here, can't you let in a little fresh air?"

Flat (absently)—"No; there's absolutely no room for another thing."

Briefs Abroad

The ordinary type of cold costs Gt. Britain at least £6,000,000 a year in loss of working time.

England's army of Civil Servants shows an increase of more than 5,000 over the figures for a year ago.

The last sailing-ship to be built in Britain was the Archibald Russell; she was built in Glasgow in 1905.

It costs £50,000 for the voyage to Canada and back of the new Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Britain.

The only private "army" maintained in Britain is that of the Duke of Atholl. It is one thousand strong, and is complete with artillery.

Buses now being built for London traffic will seat sixty-three passengers, room being made for the ten extra fares by extending the top deck over the driver's cabin.

In the Vatican Library, the roof of which suddenly collapsed recently, were 400,000 printed books, 53,000 MSS., and 6,000 works of art. Most of these were, however, undamaged.

Penguins' eggs, which are bigger than those of the turkey, take half an hour to boil. They are already in use in South Africa, and it is planned to put them on sale in Gt. Britain at $1.10 a dozen.

Men are said to be more susceptible to colds than women. Gt. Britain's figures go to prove that seventy-seven per cent. of the male patients suffer from colds, as compared with sixty per cent. of the women.

England's roadways have become still more dangerous to pedestrians, according to police figures. In the year just ended fifty children under five years of age were killed, as compared with thirty-eight the previous year.

German women and girls spend, on an average, twice as much on cosmetics and perfumes as do the women of Gt. Britain. According to official figures, this expenditure in Germany works out at one shilling per person every 200 days.

During the last twelve months 27,000 people were reported "missing" in Paris, and more than 25,000 in New York. Britain's annual figure, of women and girls, for the whole country, is about 15,000, of which number less than one-tenth remain undiscovered for more than two weeks.

"Extreme" marriages last year in England included three girls of twenty who wedded men of seventy or over, one girl aged seventeen who married a bridegroom of sixty-seven, a man of twenty-two whose bride was aged sixty, and a twenty-eight-year-old groom who mated a woman of seventy.

Painters of Child-Life

If we could gather into one great gallery all the paintings of child-life which the world has ever produced, there would be scattered here and there some few works of a distinctly unique character, before which we should rest so completely satisfied that we should quite forget to look at any others. These choice gems are the work of those rare men of genius who, looking beyond all trivial circumstances and individual peculiarities, discovered the essential secrets of child-life, and embodied them in ideal types. They are pictures of childhood, rather than of children, representing those phases of thought and emotion which are peculiar to the child as such, and which all children possess in common. In their presence every mother spontaneously exclaims, "How like my own little one!" because the artist has interpreted the real child nature. Such pictures may justly take rank among the highest productions of creative art, having proven their claim to greatness by their unquestioned appeal to universal admiration.

In work of this kind one name alone is prominent, a name which England is proud to claim as hers, but to which all the world pays honor—the name of Sir Joshua Reynolds, Prince of Child-painters. A simple-hearted man, of sweet, kindly disposition, the great portrait-painter, bachelor though he was, possessed in rare measure the mysterious gift of winning the confidence of children. The great octagonal studio in Leicester Square must have often resounded to the laughter of childish voices as he entertained his little patrons with the pet dogs and birds he used in their portraits, and coaxed them into good nature with a thousand merry tricks. Although the greater number of these little people belonged to the most wealthy and aristocratic families in England, their pictures do not in any way indicate their rank. Still less do they show any distinguishing marks of the artificial age in which they lived. Dressed in the simplest of costumes, of the sort which is never out of fashion and always in the best taste, and posed in the natural attitudes of unconscious grace, they are representatives of childhood, pure and simple, rather than of any particular social class or historical period.

A list of Sir Joshua's child pictures may suitably begin with one which, in his own opinion, is among the best and most original of all his works. This is the Strawberry girl, exhibited in 1773, and repeated many times by the painter,—"not so much for the sake of profit," as Northcote explains, "as for improvement." The model was the artist's pretty niece, Miss Theophila ("Offy") Palmer who was named for his mother, and whom he loved as his own daughter.

The little girl stands with head slightly drooping, in the sweet shy way so natural to a timid child. The big eyes are lifted to ours half confidently, half timidly while a smile hovers bewitchingly over the mouth. A long pointed basket hangs on one arm, and the little hands are folded together in front like a little woman's. The child wears a curious round cap on her head, under which, presumably, her hair is gathered up in womanly fashion, for there are no stray locks to be seen except the two soft curves on the forehead.—From "Child-Life in Art," by Estelle M. Hurll.

The Cobbler

A little cloud in a golden veil
At setting of the sun:
And I a cobbled working—working;
Work is never done.

A little cloud in a golden veil;
And I am mending shoes,
Never a feathered sandal thing
Such as a cloud may use.

A little cloud in a golden veil,
Along the bright highway:
And but for her, tomorrow were
Another yesterday.

And this will stay, though she melt away
After the moon sets sail.
For no man's sky is always gray,
—Cloud in a golden veil.
—From "The Collected Poems of Josephine Preston Peabody."

Rubbing It In

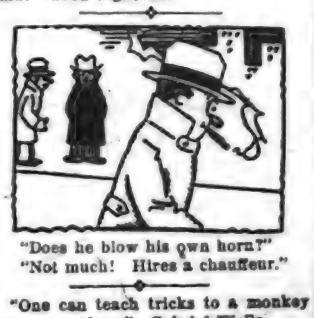
An actor consulted his doctor, saying he felt seedy.

"No wonder," said the doctor, who knew his man. "You never leave the theatre till midnight. Then you hang around the club talking and smoking till early in the morning. What you want to do is to go straight home from work rise with the lark, and have an early-morning walk."

The actor determined to do so.

Next morning he was up at six, had a walk round the park, and reached home just as the milkman was leaving.

The milkman touched his cap and said: "Good night sir."



"Does he blow his own horn?"
"Not much! Hires a chauffeur."

"One can teach tricks to a monkey but never ideas."—Gabriel Wells.

"Women never get too old to want to love and be loved."—Ruby M. Ayres.

"Standing on one's dignity is the pinnacle of all absurdities."—Reginald Berkely.

"Take your work, but never yourself, seriously."—Sir Arthur W. Lewis.

So They Say:—

"Even when things are slow the business of the United States is pretty big."—Henry Ford.

"It is labor, not metal, which is the fundamental coin."—Mahatma Gandhi.

"All uncles believe that all babies like to listen to watches."—A. A. Milne.

"Nobody could ever earn seventy or eighty bucks a year by being a crab."—Babe Ruth.

"Once I thought city folks were brighter than the villagers, but the reverse is true"—Ruth Chatterton.

"Men make money by looking after the public."—George Bernard Shaw

"The first requirement of a sound law is that it should correspond with the actual feelings of the community, whether right or wrong."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"Much is needed to bring us grief, little to console us."—Jean Rostand.

"There is no pain quite akin to that of regret."—Fannie Hurst.

"Our capitalistic form of society must be flexible enough to adjust itself to changes in world conditions."—Newton D. Baker.

"Authority must in the final resort rest upon force, but the force I would provide would be internationally owned."—The Aga Khan.

"War is no longer the private affair of belligerent nations. Frank B. Kellogg.

"A woman's best bet is just in being feminine—when the man is sure there is greater happiness in the home."—Ruby Ayres.

"Any one man is different from any other man."—Gabriel Wells.

"The State exists for man, not man for the State."—Albert Einstein.

"There is a great deal that the wealthy can learn from the poor."—Mrs. August Belmont.

"The fear of losing money is the one fear that has always kept men from making it."—Edwin LeFevre.

"America and Siam are the only countries outside the international copyright union."—Inez Haynes Irwin.

"Adequate preparation against war does not mean aggression."—John J. Pershing.

"I once said civilization was a race between education and catastrophe. That is not so. Education has not yet started."—H. G. Wells.

"The only power now ruling the United States is purchasing power."—Du Pont Lee.

"Teach cooperation as the first necessity of competition."—Will Durant.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

You Can't Grow Hair On a Billiard Ball Anyway.



Here and There

Grain shipments through the port of Halifax were nearly 400,000 bushels greater in 1931 than in 1930. Figures for the two years are: 1930, 731,995 bushels; 1931, 1,126,787 bushels.

Gold production from Northern Ontario mines in 1931 is estimated to have a value of $42,000,000. Since mining began 25 years ago, these mines have produced to a value of $396,000,000 worth of gold.

The Mountain comes to Mahomet these days. University of Alberta gives educational courses by radio four times a week, enabling those unable to attend in person to have the university taken to them.

Total value of all field crops produced in Canada in 1931 is estimated at $431,251,000, of which wheat accounts for $108,786,000. Hay and clover is the next most valuable crop, being put at $113,961,000.

A solid block of blue granite hewn from the side of Mt. Sir Donald, in the Canadian Rockies, has been shipped to New Haven, Connecticut, to be incorporated in the new Strathcona Memorial Building now being built at Yale University.

The five great branches of primary industry in Canada, as measured by the latest available statistics of value of production were agriculture, forestry, mining, electric power and fisheries, with the first having a production greater than all the four others combined.

Out for the E. W. Beatty mid-winter golf championship trophy to be fought for over the links of the Royal Colwood Golf Course, February 22-27, leading amateurs from Seattle have notified their intention to compete. Last year's cup winners from Victoria will also tee off and there will be strong contingents from Vancouver and the Prairie Provinces as far east as Winnipeg.

Who is the Canadian Pacific pensioner with the longest service record? A controversy recently raging has been ended by the official statement that John Caesar, of Vancouver, is the "grand old man" of the company, with 48 years of service, closely followed by W. J. Grant, of Hamilton, with 47. They are respectively 81 and 78 years of age.

Highly pleased with their first experience of Canadian ski-ing country, delighted with Canadian hospitality and looking forward to future visits to the Dominion, the Oxford-Cambridge skiers sailed recently from Saint John to Liverpool aboard the Duchess of York. Matches between Canadian and British university ski teams will probably be a result of the visit.

Eyes of winter sport enthusiasts are now being focussed on the big event of the season on this continent, the 11th annual Eastern International Dog Sled Derby to be held February 22-24 at Quebec over a course of 123 miles, terminating with the Dog Derby Ball at the Chateau Frontenac. Outstanding dog mushers are entered for the event. (815)

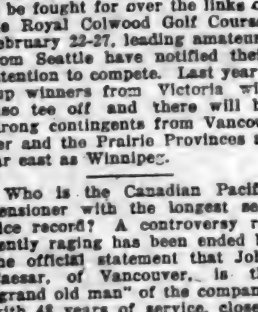
Children Left Alone

In a little house in a back street two children are awaiting Mother's and Dad's return. They are being helped by a friendly organization but there can be no home for them until their parents come back.

Where are the parents? For many months they have been struggling for lost health and strength in the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives. They have benefited greatly, as so many hundreds do, from the quietness, fresh air, kindly nursing and medical attention.

"Able to walk to the dining-room for two meals a day now" is the proud boast of the husband and father. But a short time ago he could not be moved from his bed. A few months from now, who knows, he may be back again taking up the burden of the home.

Such work as this has great economic value to the community as well as opening the only way from misery and despair to hundreds of the consumptive poor. The hospital greatly needs your help. Will you please send a gift to Mr. A. E. Ames, 228 College St., Toronto.



HOOT MON!

Here's Economy!

THRIFTY motorists in increasing numbers are coming to our shop for a big-value, low-cost tire. It is Pathfinder, the Goodyear-built, guaranteed tire which offers Goodyear quality at a small outlay of money.

Let Pathfinder keep down your tire investment, yet keep up your tire satisfaction. See it and get our prices.



Nita was worried . . . she could not imagine where she had lost her bracelet—in the hotel or on the journey home.

"I can't think what I could have done with it," she kept telling her mother.

"Why not telephone to the hotel," mother suggested. "It's after eight-thirty now and a call will only cost a few cents."

Imagine Nita's joy when the hotel clerk told her that the bracelet had been found in her room and would be mailed to her right away.

Thanks to her mother's suggestion, Nita's anxiety was relieved at once . . . and the cost of the call was considerably less than her taxi fare from the station.

Station-to-station ("anyone") calls between 7.00 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. local time are on the low evening rate. Between 8.30 p.m. and 4.30 a.m. they are on the "night rate" basis and still lower.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

BRAMPTON

A meeting of hunt clubs from Brampton, Cooksville, Streetsville, Caledon, Mono Road, Norval and Derry West took place in the Brampton municipal office Friday night when it was decided to call the association of hunt clubs the County of Peel Game and Protective Association.

Officers were elected as follows;—President, C. Corkett; vice-president H. Watson; secretary, W. J. Packham; treasurer, F. McClure; executive, H. E. McClintock, Harry Weir, Harry Watson and W. Hall. An address was given by Jas. McClure, of Blind River, Algoma, hunter for 40 years.

Report was made at the annual meeting of the Peel County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company that the Company has a balance on hand for the coming year of $14,947, and that assets total $762,104. Liabilities amount to $62,472. The company carried net risks on December 31, 1931 of $27,134,615. Only $1,136 was spent in adjustment during the past year.

Officers re-elected by the association for 1932 were the following: President, J. H. Rutherford; vice-president, J. A. Fletcher; secretary-treasurer, F. J. Thomson; directors, J. H. Rutherford, Bolton; J. A. Fletcher, Brampton; Geo. Cameron, Alton; Jas. Laidlaw, Brampton; Thomas Bryans, Malton; W. J. Guardhouse, Thistletown; R. H. Lush, Clarkson; J. M. Dolson, Brampton; Albert Hewson, Weston.

Bert's Desire

From a window in a little back street in an Ontario town, a small boy gazed longingly on the "ball players" in an adjoining lot. A strange weakness kept him resting on a chair or in his cot, unable to join in the fun.

When the doctor was called, a glance told him the story, and it was not long before little Bert was hurried off to the Queen Mary Hospital for Consumptive Children. Here the great desire of his life seems likely to be granted. Bert has made wonderful progress, and the nurse says hopefully that in a few months more he will be able to try his prowess in the baseball nine—and what greater happiness could befall a little bed-ridden lad than this?

To save many such as Bert from consumption, this great work must go on, helped by subscriptions upon which the hospital so largely depends. A gift from you will be gratefully appreciated. Please send it to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College St., Toronto.

Better Business Ahead Says Beatty And Canada is Ready to Move Forward

Canadian Pacific President Issues His Annual Review of Economic Conditions and the Outlook for Future Development and Progress in this Country.

BETTER business this year, says E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in his annual review of Canadian business for 1931. A condensed report of the review is as follows:



Mr. E. W. Beatty
Chairman and President Canadian Pacific Ry.

"Seriously affected by world conditions as Canada may appear to be, there is no country of the same or anything like the same comparative importance in world affairs that is less affected basically by the conditions that have brought financial disaster to the great nations of Europe and to the United States.

"Economic depression has reached its most pronounced stages in those countries more highly industrialized. Therein lies one of the reasons why Canada has experienced less dislocation than some others, and is in a better position to register a rapid return to normal conditions. Having its economic basis still very largely in the development of raw materials, Canada has less distance to travel along the road to re-establishment, and there are credible reasons for believing we have gone some distance in that direction. Thus we say that to Canada the year 1931 has been one of re-organization and reconstruction.

"The railway situation has moved into recognition as Canada's most imperative domestic problem. Its causes, complexities and possible solution are now being probed by a most competent tribunal the appointment of which at this time was an act of common sense and courage. The Canadian people will present to an interested world renewed evidence of those qualities if they give their confidence to that tribunal and meet its suggested solutions with considerations of economic value unbiased by political color or preconceived prejudice.

"The nation, its various communities, many of its business institutions and no small number of its individuals have in the past ordered their affairs as though the way to enduring prosperity lay through extravagant expenditure with little or no thought of stability of investment or profitable return thereon. Thus as a nation we are faced with debts that must be paid. I know of no way of meeting them other than by hard work and strict economy. Of wise expenditure leading to the opening up of undeveloped business or lowering of production costs there can be no just criticism at any time, nor should the railways be blamed too carelessly for having looked ahead and prepared their facilites so that future business reasonably assured might be adequately taken care of.

"The Canadian Pacific, for instance, has no apologies to offer for any of the more recent important additions and improvements it has made to its services. The "Empress of Britain", built largely to develop a new class of de luxe American trade for the Canadian route to Europe has justified our best expectations, and up to the end of the world-cruise in April next a reasonably good profit on her operations is assured. The Royal York Hotel at Toronto has also done very well considering existing conditions and the need for such a convenience for the traveling public in that city is just as great now as when the announcement of its building was so enthusiastically hailed. It is upon such forward moves as these that Canadian development must ever be predicated. If the original building of the Canadian Pacific had been held up until existing traffic justified its operation Canadian national development would now be decades behind its present position.

"Over the past year railways have been more adversely affected by the general trade contraction than has any other branch of industry. A 22.1 per cent. decrease in Canadian Pacific gross revenue for the first ten months of the year is symptomatic of these conditions. The fact that we were able to effect a 19.1 per cent. saving in operating costs over the same period is an evidence of the high standard of efficiency at which the property has been maintained. One direction in which we were not able to make reductions was in that of taxes which will run this wear to $7,500,000. Since its incorporation the company has contributed over $121,000,000 to Canada's tax collections. Under adverse conditions of which an unreasonably forced standard of competition was not a small part, the company carried on its services in a manner calculated to retain the confidence of the Canadian people. This is shown by the fact that since September, 1930, the number of its Canadian shareholders has grown from 26,185 to 35,775, an increase of 9,590, bringing the Canadian holdings up to over 46 per cent. of the total number of shareholders.

"It was recently a most encouraging experience to me to go through Western Canada and witness the courageous manner in which westerners are facing the situation. Any idea that the West is giving itself up to self-pity on the score that its future as an agricultural country is doomed should be abandoned forthwith. As a whole that country is not doing too badly, and its people are firm in their well justified knowledge that they are going to do as well as ever in the not too distant future. The most seriously affected area comprises but 20 to 25 per cent. of the West, and over the remainder the conditions are at least fair to good. Great encouragement has resulted from recent advances in wheat prices, and since the statistical position of that grain in world markets is undoubtedly strong, higher prices and a reasonably good demand are not unlikely over the coming year. Intelligent interest in improved methods and lower cost of production as well as in the all-important matter of future diversification of farming is general. This and the fact that Western Canada has again shown that it can produce the world's best in both grain and live-stock is enough guarantee of that country's future. Eastern Canada has no less reason to view its agricultural destiny with confidence. Production and export of live-stock and dairy products have increased and the fruit crops of Ontario and Nova Scotia are meeting with excellent markets abroad.

"An important increase in gold production, some improvement in the demand for lumber, an increase over the year in the volume of tourist traffic, a more satisfactory balance of foreign trade, and latterly a noticeable betterment in many lines of retail business are most encouraging factors in the general situation.

"He would be a bold man who would make any prophesy as to what is going to happen during the coming year. And yet I think it requires neither boldness nor second sight to justify the assumption that 1932 will, as it progresses, show marked improvement upon its predecessor.

"It is an old saying, of recent years brought much into mind, that one thing greatly to be desired is more business in government and less government in business. The period of economic stress has done more to prove the truth of that statement than anything else could have done, and I find that a large and growing number of the Canadian people are accepting that fact as being abundantly established by the course of economic events through which we are passing. Under stress of war necessities it became the government's job to supervise practically everything economic that was carried on. In many cases supervision became actual operation. The natural result was that people and institutions began to look to government for the inspiration and direction which they themselves could have given much better had they carried forward their enterprises on business principles the efficiency of which have been proven through ages of stress and strain.

"The success which attended the flotation of the National Service Loan should be as reassuring to Canadians of the sound basis upon which their economic affairs stand as it has been to the world at large. Readiness with which our people were able to absorb the new bond issue established the fact that a surprisingly large amount of Canada's wealth was in liquid form and that the Canadian people had no hesitation in placing it at the country's service. The Canadian dollar has gone considerably below par in most of the world's money markets, an effect of world conditions which carries its own remedy in that it is calculated to encourage a more favorable balance of foreign trade. It has also contributed as an inducement to manufacturers from other countries to establish factories within our borders. Since August, 1930, approximately 125 new industries from Great Britain and the United States have been organized or are now in the process of organization.

"Ultimate results following upon the recent British elections are likely to be far-reaching in their relation to Canadian economic affairs. Important extension of our trade with Great Britain seems assured, and it may be expected that the holding of the forthcoming Imperial Conference in this country will profoundly influence the course of Canadian economics over the next few years. The Empire will be brought to a new realization of what Canada has to offer in the way of natural resources and opportunity for profitable investment, and the country will step once again into the forefront as a land towards which the most desirable class of immigration and settlement should properly flow."

Old English "Sport" of Fox Hunting Endangered

Would England still be England, without its hunting rallies? Is this sport of centuries, the merry chase of elusive foxes, fated to die out?

It is unlikely that there is any feature of English country life so typical of the customs and traditions of the nation, as fox hunting. This being so, a recent statement of the earl of Rosebery, on accepting the mastership of the Whadden chase, that this sport is in a very critical condition, came rather as a surprise. He declared that five neighboring packs are having difficulty in finding masters, and that sportsmen must rally around now, or see fox hunting go the way of hawking. His lordship ascribed the decline to hard times and high taxation.

This might be considered bad news, even for the foxes; for from accounts of this sport that I have read, it would seem that the prey gets as much fun out of eluding the huntsmen, as the latter do in the galloping pursuit. After some of these old wily masters of the craft have learned the business, their chances of becoming a mere brush are comfortably few. Why, there are even some of these old fellows who pay visits to the kennels, if the hunt is not up regularly, to see what is keeping their little playmates! At least that's the story told.—Border Cities Star.

How English Merchant of 1480 Sought Custom

One of the earliest posters ever printed in England is to be seen in the Bodleian library, and concerns a Sarum service book, printed in 1480 by Caxton. It reads as follows: "If it pleases any man spirituel or temporel to bye our pyes of two or three commemoracious of Salisburi Use, emprynted after the form of this prese't letre, whiche ben wel and truly correct, late hym come to Westmonester into the almonestrye at the reed pole, and he shall have them good and chepe." The manner of presentation is somewhat unenterprising. The goods advertised belonged to the Middle ages, which were fast dying. But a new force had been let loose, which in the course of the next century was to revolutionize not only the art of advertising, but the whole of European culture.

Famous English Potter

Josiah Wedgewood was born on July 12, 1730. He was the youngest son of a potter and came of a family of which members had been notable potters in Staffordshire, England. Soon after the death of his father in 1739 he became skilled in the art of shaping pottery on the wheel. In 1753 he became manager of a small pottery. In 1759 he began work on his own account in the Ivy house pottery at Burslem. Salt glaze and green and yellow glaze seem to have been his first staples. However, the fine white English earthenware was just reaching perfection and Wedgewood became one of its best known makers. He presented a service of his ware to Queen Charlotte in 1762 and was appointed potter to the queen and later to the king. He next turned his attention to artistic pottery and reproduced designs based on the later phases of Greek art.

Dog's Warning of Death

While there is a very common superstition that dogs by their wailing can prognosticate death, this cannot be given as a fact, any more than other superstitions. A writer in Chambers' Book of Days, mentioning that the howling of a dog at night under the windows of a sick room is looked upon as a warning of death's being near, adds: "Perhaps there may be some truth in this notion. Everybody knows the peculiar odor which frequently precedes death and it is possible that the acute nose of the dog may perceive this and that it may render him uneasy."

Old Dishes Still Popular

Peacock tongues and humming bird wings may have lost their place on the festive English menu, but medieval dishes still play their part in the true English observance of Lent. In hamlets throughout the shires eating fried peas is a time-honored tradition on Carling Sunday, the fifth in Lent.

Semnel cakes are eaten in Shropshire and Herefordshire on Midlent or Mothering Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Lent, and in Westmoreland ayvers or havers are the rule of that day. Pancakes are in order on Shrove Tuesday and on every successive Tuesday during the Lenten season.

What Is Success?

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration and whose memory a benediction.—Exchange.

Golf and Geography

The scholars of a Pacific coast school have built an ingenious miniature golf course which is at the same time an instructor of geography. The various links represent different parts of the country and their products, which is impressed upon the minds of the players as they make the foll...

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

64th Year No. 6 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1932 | Price 5 Cents

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PEEL JUNIORS' DRAMATIC SERIES

The first Contest in the Peel Juniors' Dramatic Series will be held in the Claireville Hall, February 11th, at 8 o'clock, when Brampton with "Pa's New Housekeeper" and Ebenezer with "The Ghost Story" will play. Musical numbers will be supplied by the Ebenezer groups between the plays. Students from the Dept. of English of the Ontario Agricultural College will be the judges.

The second contest will be held in Cheltenham Hall on Tuesday evening, February 16th, with Tullamore "The Bishop's Candlesticks" vs. Cheltenham, "Mrs. O'Leary Goes into Business."

MEADOWVALE

Mrs. D. Hunter at the February meeting of the Women's Institute, at which members appeared in old time costume, wore a dress dating back 125 years. The meeting was held at the home of Miss M. S. Castle, Miss M. E. Blacklock and Mrs. Beck acting as hostesses. The prize for best ensemble went to Miss Lucy Kearney, Miss Christine Chavignaud proved to be the best speller of the gathering. Mrs. W. J. Brett and Mrs. J. B. McKechnie captained carpet-ball teams.

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A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.

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Visiting brethren always welcome.

W. H. DAVIS., Sec.

A. B. BRUCE. W M

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TO TORONTO MILK SHIPPERS

As I am the sole representative from Peel County on the "Selling Board" of the Toronto Milk Producers' Association, I want to state my stand, regarding the recent sale of milk at $1.45 per cwt. after three days' conference between "Producers" and "Distributors." The reasons given by the Retailers for their failure to maintain the $1.85 per cwt. price, were as follows: 1st—A very greatly over supplied market owing greatly to increased production from regular shippers. 2nd—A waiting list of several new and some old shippers, who were unable to market their milk, and in many cases were offering it at lower than market price. 3rd—The foolish methods of certain dairies, some of which were defaulters within the Distributors' Association along with a number who refuse to join any organization and who persist in being a law unto themselves. These, through underselling at the 11c price, made it no longer possible to hold the former selling prices. In order to compete it was decided by the dealer to sell milk at Feb. 1st, at 10c per qt., and 6c per pt. My argument in your interests included: 1st—That the consuming public were not paying a cent too much for the high pressure service demanded in Toronto, and that for all the average family would gain by the 1c per qt. saving it was not worth while to place a burden ten times the size on the average family of the producer. 2nd—That in the event of the change, the cut we were asked to take was too drastic and greater than at any time in my six years, for a one cent drop in price per qt. and that at a time when times were at their worst. 3rd—That the Retailers had sales of cream of all grades all in their own control, both as to buying and selling prices. This product which is highest in price is bought at low prices and not from Toronto shippers, and thus must be very profitable to Toronto dealers. (This argument is now shown to be true as under the new selling prices Cream prices are not reduced.)

The best price offered in the three days' conference was (at last) 1.45 per cwt. As your Director, I had then to choose between accepting for you $1.45 per cwt. or that of leaving your milk unpriced on Feb. 1st, and allowing the dealers to buy on an open market, and of also forcing you in order to sell in a full market to bid against your neighbor for a sale. This could only mean "chaos" and would at once destroy "Collective Bargaining". This to me was impossible. We are blamed by some for making a mistake. I claim we saved the shippers from a vastly greater mistake. In my six years, on the Toronto Board I have taken a leading part in many agreements. All the way from nearly $3.00 per cwt. to the ridiculous price of the present time. We sold in the winter of '29-'30 at $2.80 per cwt. or 90c per lb. Butter Fat for 3.4% milk, and we had as much trouble to sell then as now. As late as September, 1930, after bargaining for days, a price of $2.50 per cwt. was reached. This was reduced in two months to $2.20, and before Xmas was again reduced to $1.85, which price was held until now. All these years I have felt the responsibility of selling but never quite so keenly as at present, being the sole County Representative on the Selling Board. Everything was against our making a good sale. The prices for everything else that might ordinarily ease the situation were at the lowest point, with the butter market going down each day, with dry milk factories glutted full of their product, and their patrons receiving 80c per cwt. for their milk, with cheese selling at 10c or less, and netting the shippers round 75c per cwt. and supplies of milk to Toronto becoming greater each week. In my first three or four years we were able to sell for more in Toronto than in any other Ontario City. It is becoming more difficult each year to do this as Toronto is becoming more and more a dumping ground for milk, from more remote points, on account of its size and our former good prices, coupled with the facilities we now have for long distance transportation. This is greatly against the older shippers nearer the city who are paying higher taxes on higher priced land.

We have already consulted the Board of Control, with apparently little result. We have also consulted the Agricultural Department in the hope of securing the help of the new Marketing Board in our problem of Marketing. This may or may not avail us anything. The agreement reached is only a present one, and can be re-opened when one can see the first possible chance to improve our prices. That chance will come sooner if the shippers will be fair to our own market, by absolutely refusing to ship milk under the $1.45 price to the city. This will only ensure us that it does not find its way to a bottle. Honest co-operation from all producers will help wonderfully to maintain the present price, and will hasten the day when the agreement can be re-opened. All transport men who are working for us must also honor this feature of our service or failing to do so, their future does not look very bright.

ROBT. McCULLOCH.

THE WOMEN'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE SPEAKS

Peel women are fairly familiar with the personnel of this body of representative women of Women's and Junior Institutes: Toronto Township, Mrs. J. H. Harris; Toronto Gore Township, Mrs. N. S. Lindsay; Chinguacousy Township, Miss Florence Elliott; Caledon Township, Mrs. J. G. Sharpe; Albion Township, Miss Lillian Rutherford.

Members at the February meeting voiced surprise at the action of the County Council at its January session in taking steps to discontinue the grant to Home Demonstration work.

If Peel is the only county to have a Home Demonstrator, Peel has profited no little from the stimulus.

May we point out that such economic projects as Garden and Canning and Poultry Clubs initiated here were taken over by the Department of Agriculture of Ontario and made a definite part of a provincial programme and are now reflected back to many a Peel purse.

Home Economics Judging Competitions which have brought about a clear thinking policy with regard to woman's three major problems—good clothing and shelter were instituted here as a Home Demonstration feature and followed up for a number of years before other counties adopted any such programme. One has only to glance over Ontario's leading newspapers to appreciate, through picture and record, the present day development as seen in the show-window of the world, the Canadian National Exhibition, and realize, too the numbers of Peel girls who have taken advantage of this outward influence originating in their own county.

Peel Music Festival is another widening sphere emanating from this office. A fine reflection is found in a thoughtful comparison of "the little first" and "the large last". A need and a fulfilment connected, forms an ever widening channel.

Another pulse is throbbing just now. Last year a Dramatic Series was organized through the Home Demonstrator's contract, with Peel Junior Institute and Junior Farmers' Association. Six groups took part in amateur theatricals last year. Do you remember St. Paul's Auditorium on the night of the finals last year? Bills scattered throughout the county today deepen the impression that another needed channel of expression is being mined and developing under similar wise direction: Else why the enthusiasm enveloping fourteen groups? Last year's winner, Streetsville, at the request of the Provincial Women's Institutes repeated their play at the Ontario Girls' Conference at the Agricultural College at Guelph.

Debating, Public Speaking, Short Courses, many and varied, are features of a period whose record will never be completed. Witness results of the ever widening circle when rural youth speaks.

Has the growth and development of Peel Women's Institutes during the years of Home Demonstration history been phenominal compared with a similar period in any other County? A study of reports brings the answer well over on a decided affirmative.

We should like to see the continuance of an educational measure which produces results in fuller life rather than in the saving of less than the tenth of a mill to our county taxation.

STREETSVILLE JUNIORS

The regular monthly meeting of the Streetsville Juniors was held at the home of Miss Marjorie Morrison on Tuesday evening, Feb. 9th, with Miss Beatrice Quennell presiding.

During business connected with the play, which will be held on March 2nd, committees were appointed to look after hall, advertising and program. A Benevolent Society is being formed in the village for Relief Work, each Society being asked to appoint one of their members to it and subscribe $5.00—Miss Quennell was appointed.

Miss Dorothy Graydon and Mr. Arthur Arch were in charge of the program. A splendid address on "Finance" was given by Mr. J. C. Shearer, Agricultural Representative, Brampton, telling of the Mediums of Exchange, the Issuing of Money and the Gold Standard. Four reels of pictures on the mining of gold and the making of pulpwood into newsprint paper were shown. Miss Pearle Church, Home Demonstrator, gave a short talk on "Canadian Youth" saying, "It is our duty to train ourselves and assist others to become true citizens of Canada. The Junior Institute and Junior Farmers are training grounds for the younger members of a community to prepare for future responsibilities in Women's Institute and other organizations and as factors contributing finer effort toward community development."

Mr. Omar Turney, one of our members, gave an interesting talk on the "Manchurian Question" which threw a clearer light on the differences in the East today.

A contest was won by Miss Ruth Ross. At the close lunch was served by the girls.

DRUMQUIN

Mr. T. G. Ramshaw of Milton made several calls in this district lately.

Miss Peddie of Milton, the popular teacher of S.S. No. 9, Trafalgar, (Drumquin) is giving very good satisfaction at the present time. We wish her continued success in the future.

Bro. T. F. McHugh, of this place, a member of Union Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 263, Streetsville, attended the meeting of the County of Peel Orange Lodge held in the Orange Hall, Brampton, on Tuesday, Feb. 2nd. At this annual meeting it was decided to celebrate the glorious 12th July at Brampton 1932.

The Sixteen Creek (Drumquin Branch) has been very high lately.

Some of our farmers are busy these days cutting their stove wood for summer use.

Miss Lela Featherstone of Postville, but, formerly of this place, visited friends here lately.

Sunday, Feb. 7th, was the regular Temperance Sabbath in the Bethel United Church sabbath school. An address on "The Evils of Intemperance" was delivered by our beloved pastor, the Rev. J. A. Neil of Hornby. There was a large attendance at Bethel on this important occasion. Long life and success to our temperance workers.

MALTON

Post Office Robbed

An instinct for caution saved Mrs. N. A. Malcolm, of Malton Post Office, $300. While she and her son were attending church services, burglars ransacked their home, escaping with 600 three-cent stamps; 100 two-cent stamps; box full of coppers and twenty-two money orders, which can be made out for as much as $100 each. Mrs. Malcolm took $300 in cash with her to church.

Provincial Contable Joseph Allen, Cooksville, investigated while Inspector Gibson of Post Office Department sent out two officers to investigate.

PORT CREDIT

Knocked Down By Truck

Roy Rowe, aged 35, of Lorne Park, suffered bruises to the body and possible fracture of the ribs when knocked down by a truck near Clark Hall here following the firemen's ball. He was attended by Dr. E. Vernon of Clarkson.

Blind Worker Speaks

Following the evening service at the First United Church, the congregation adjourned to Clarke Memorial Hall for a special fireside service. Speaker of the evening was Capt. E. A. Baker, secretary of the Canadian Institute for the Blind. A well known worker in the interests of the blind, he lost his own sight while serving with the Queen's Engineers in France.

ERINDALE

On Tuesday evening a very successful meeting of the newly-formed A.-Y.P.A. of St. Peter's Church was held at the Rectory, with some thirty-one young people being present. A good programme of games was enjoyed and it was decided at this meeting that the meetings in the future would be held fortnightly. From the enthusiasm of the young people it would seem that a very successful season is assured. The next meting of the A.-Y.P.A. will be held on Tuesday next February 9th, and will take the form of a Valentine Party. All young people wishing to join the A.Y.P.A. are cordially invited to be present.

The following is the list of officers: Honorary President, Rev. George Banks; President, Hugh O'Neil; Secretary, Glady Kirby; Treasurer, Geoffrey Adamson; programme committee Harvey Adamson, Gwen Croxon; Social Committee, Helen Wilson, Dorothy Crozier and Jean Miller; Press Secretary, Wilfred Broker.

LET US SMILE

"Has anyone ever been lost in crossing here?" asked a timid woman who had hired a boatman to ferry her across the river.

"N'm," was the reply, "Mah brother was drown'h heah las' week, but they foun' him the nex' day."

Girl—"I maintain that love-making is just the same as it always was."

Her Sweetheart — "How do you know?"

Girl—"I've just been reading about a Greek maiden who sat and listened to a lyre all the evening."

Hold Euchre and Dance

Streetsville Community Club held a euchre and dance in the Oddfellow's Hall Friday night, under the direction of a committee composed of Mrs. Wilmer Hamilton, Mrs. Morris Williamson, Miss Margaret Cook, Miss Irene McCarron, Mrs. Clifford May. Shorty Bedford's orchestra provided the music.

Mr. W. D. Lindsay is home from Detroit on a short vacation.

Mr. T. H. Lee and Mr. J. A. Workman motored to Kitchener last week.

Mr. Thomas H. Lee, of Colborne, spent a few days with his son, Harry I. Lee.

Mr. Douglas Machin is on the sick list, suffering with an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Peter Stephens celebrated a birthday last week; she was feted by a number of her friends.

Mrs. C. P. McArthur attended a conference of Young People's Workers, in Brampton, last Saturday.

Mr. Joseph Fulton, Jr., of Toronto, visited with his father, Joseph Fulton Sr., for the week-end.

The Ontario Parliament was opened yesterday—Ash Wednesday—with the usual pomp and splendour.

Mrs. John Clifton of the Town Line visited friends in Toronto and Miss Ruth visited with cousins in Hamilton.

Jack Spear met with a slight accident last week; a finger which was badly bruised is reported to be getting better.

Mrs. Geo. King, Postville, passed away on Feb. 3rd, in her 73rd year. She leaves her husband, nine children and 34 grandchildren.

The Annual Sleigh Ride of the United Church Sunday School, will be held on Friday afternoon at 4, if there is sufficient snow.

A widely respected resident was lost to Trafalgar Township with the death of William Orr, Eighth Line. He was in his 65th year.

Lighting a match to ascertain the amount of gasoline in his automobile tank was disastrous for W. Baker, a young Albion farmer, for while he escaped unscathed, his car was totally destroyed.

Address to Girl Guides

Mrs. Pepler, Toronto, Deputy Provincial commissioner of Girl Guides, addressed Streetsville girls on the work of the organization at a meeting held under the direction of Mrs. Fred Maas, last Friday. A committee of ladies of the churches and Women's Institute arranged the meeting, girls of the village having expressed a desire for the formation of a troop.

Choir Presents Concert

Under the auspices of St. Peter's Choir, Erindale a concert was given in the Erindale Community Hall by Joseph Kulyk, Miss Edna Fennix, Miss Helen Bruce and Miss Erma Henry, of Toronto, the Dixie Minstrels W. C. Broker, Rev. G. F. Banks, Miss Dorothy Adamson and Miss Gwen Croxon. Rev. G. F. Banks acted as chairman.

Addresses Young People

At a meeting of the Young People's Society of the Presbyterian Church Friday night, Rev. G. A. Leichliter, Toronto, was the speaker, addressing the society on the Life of Isaiah, Music was given by Rev. and Mrs. W. T. McCree. Miss Cora Woodruff presided.

COOKSVILLE

According to an announcement made by Magistrate E. J. Pallett of Toronto Township, the practice of allowing motorists summoned for "petting" in parked cars, to settle their cases out of court, will be discontinued. "In future they must without exception appear in open court and their names will be released for publication," stated the Magistrate, who added that during 1931 no fewer than 89 such cases had been on the calendar. He said that most of the offenders were non-residents of the district.

Three Cars, Truck Crash

Three cars and a truck got into mutual difficulties at Cooksville Friday afternoon on a slippery stretch of pavement on the Dundas highway. A car driven by William Page, Cooksville, received the most damage, but none were badly damaged, and all drivers "lit out" before police investigation ensued.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive, 1928-9:

Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond

Pres. C. P. MacArthur

Vice Pres, C, R. Evans

Treasurer, W. C. Arch

Secretary, W. H. Davis

Christie's ALWAYS FRESH



SODA WAFERS

are always fresh. Until you have tried "Christie's" you cannot imagine how deliciously light, crisp and flaky Soda Wafers can be.

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS.

Don Ellsworth's wife, formerly actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears. Dr. Cavanaugh, criminal psychologist, identifies a charred body found in the tule marsh as that of Sheila. Barbara, his daughter, faints when she hears him tell this to Peter Piper, a Herald reporter.

When Mrs. Kane, Sheila's maid, is arrested she admits that Ellsworth married Sheila under threat of breach of promise. A threatening note signed "David Orme" is found. Peter trails Orme and arrests him. Peter sees Barbara destroy a jewelled comb of Sheila's and when she refuses to talk he realizes she is protecting someone. At Orme's trial Mrs. Kane states that Orme is Sheila's real husband. Orme admits seeing Sheila on the night of her death. Dr. Cavanaugh takes the stand.

CHAPTER XLVII.

"Now doctor," the district attorney began with heavy reasonableness, "if the defendant's actions are fully explained by all this fugue and retroactive amnesia business, how do you account for his failure to make any mention of these occurrences on the witness stand?"

"I object!" Graham exploded.

"A moment ago my learned friend across the table was very meticulous about statements calling for the conclusion of the witness.

"If your honor, please, I should like to answer the question."

"I withdraw the objection," Graham subsided meekly.

"The most significant factor in Orme's life of recent years," Dr. Cavanaugh turned from the district attorney and addressed the jury conversationally, "has been the loss of two of his fingers. From a squalid childhood he had been lifted by his talent into a world of music—a world where he met some of the greatest names of Europe on a plane of congeniality and equality.

"At one stroke he was hurled out of that environment, hurled back into a poverty and a limitation far worse than that in which he started because it was now complicated by thwarted ambition. The result, in a man of his temperament, was a sense of inferiority—an inferiority actual and yet undeserved—which conditioned his entire life.

"It was for that reason that Mrs. Orme's skepticism regarding his musical ability moved him even more powerfully than the cooling of her love and her attentions to other men.

"He transferred to the loss of his memory the same intense feeling of inferiority which had goaded him ever since the loss of his fingers. It was a further 'lopping off,' you see—another blow of fate stamping him as incomplete, as unable to hold his own with normal men.

"You must remember that we are here dealing all along with exaggerated reactions. In the short time at my disposal for treatment, I was unable to eradicate from David Orme's mind the idea that his 'flight from reality' in the form of a fugue was an act of personal and moral cowardice.

"It was not that, of course—it was absolutely beyond his control. But remember the tortured pride with which he endured the humiliation of rubbing sandpaper in a jazz orchestra when he had expected to take his place among the world's great violinists. He had dragged himself back from the temptation of suicide because he thought it cowardly to run away from life.

"And yet, enduring that depth of bitterness, he found that after all he had run away. Rather than admit that flight, with the moral stigma which he placed upon it, he was willing to let things take their course, even if his silence resulted in his conviction. Life, you see, was already a prison to him, and a sentence of death would offer him honorable escape, his final release."

For a moment, silence hung over the court room. Every mind was contemplating the vision of a tormented soul called up by the doctor's quiet and yet compelling earnest utterance. The district attorney was the first to shake himself free of the spell.

He shuffled his notes, coughed, changed his position.

"May I ask, doctor," he said, concealing his uneasiness under an air of ponderous assurance, "whether it is your custom to take your patients off the streets and give them a course of treatment at their mere request, with no assurance of their ability to pay for your services?"

"Your honor!" Graham sprang to his feet, finding relief in action. "Do I understand that the district attorney is attempting to impeach this witness?"

"What Mr. Graham understands is beyond my power to fathom, as I make no pretense of being a mind reader—or a psychiatrist." The district attorney turned with vicious joy to an antagonist whose weapons he could parry with his own. "I think the question is proper cross-examination, your honor."

"The question is allowed."

Dr. Cavanaugh looked down at the district attorney with an invulnerable placidity, from which his intruded thrust glanced harmlessly aside.

"Of late years it has been my custom to take only such patients as interested me—and to take them wherever I found them. Fortunately I am no longer dependent on an income from my practice, as I believe I stated on direct examination, and am able to devote my time for the most part to special research. For some years I have been working on the problem of the relation of fugue states to genuine dissociation of personality. From that point of view I found Mr. Orme interesting."

"Oh, so you were very much interested in Mr. Orme's case!"

"Very much, yes."

"Well, doctor," the district attorney's bludgeoning voice went on, "isn't it a fact the scientific mind, like the musical mind, is subject to 'temperament'? In the enthusiasm of research, is it not frequently found that facts are interpreted to meet the hypothesis which the investigator is trying to prove?"

"That is sometimes true of some investigators, yes."

"Well, then," the district attorney panted a little in his approach to his goal, "what was to prevent David Orme, knowing the intense interest you took in his case, from making up the whole story which you have told us, and using it as a cloak of defence?"

"The main thing that prevented him was that he couldn't do it." So far as the doctor was concerned, the district attorney had evidently reached his goal, only to find that nothing was there.

"You have heard of malingering, doctor?"

For the first time, Dr. Cavanaugh permitted his smile to broaden.

"Yes, I have heard of malingering."

"How can you be sure that Orme was not malingering — deliberately concocting a story and imitating the symptoms of this fugue you speak of?"

"Again, if I may, I will resort to an analogy. Suppose you were to ask me to imitate the playing of Fritz Kreisler. If I made the attempt, the imitation, I venture to say, would deceive no one. Even if I deliberately prepared for the test and had a certain degree of skill, the result, while it might pass before hearers without musical training, would certainly be detected without difficulty by musicians.

"The imitation of a mental disorder, contrary to popular belief, is infinitely more difficult than the imitation of a master's playing. In fact, not even a student of the subject could possibly maintain the fiction for any length of time without giving himself away. The amateur who thinks that by grimacing and tearing his hair he is giving a convincing clinical picture of insanity is doomed to instant disappointment.

"Functional and organic derangements of the mind are as numerous and as complex in their differences as physical disorders, and their symptoms are as definite. You might as well ask the physician whether a patient down with typhoid fever or tuberculosis was not making a vague general pretense of being ill. I may add that my own experience has been fairly extensive, and that it has not been devoid of the malingerers of whom you speak. Their efforts were quite readily detected."

The district attorney glanced covertly at the jury. They were obviously impressed. He wished he had left that particular line of questioning unopened.

Graham was leaning back taking things as they came. He could set Dr. Cavanaugh up there and turn him loose! The district attorney inquired of the universe, not without silent profanity, why the devil they hadn't been able to hook Dr. Cavanaugh for the prosecution—then he would be sitting back, and Graham would be doing the worrying. He passed his handkerchief across the back of his neck, where the roll of fat stood out in a thick ridge. Then he leaned forward, moving to a new line of attack.

"Granting that all you say is true, doctor—and I am without the advantage of the technical learning necessary to argue the point with you—" (the district attorney hoped that would have its effect on the jury, that they would see themselves and him together as allies, as plain men pitting their robust common sense against the hair-splittings of the academic expert) —"there still remains no reason why Orme should not have had another impulse to knock Sheila O'Shay down. And why, having killed her with the blow, he should not have concealed and destroyed her body, as he thought—and then have conveniently suffered another loss of memory. Or let us say that the emotional crisis put him into that state of fugue again."

"I take it you mean to put that suggestion in the form of a question," Dr. Cavanaugh spoke before Graham could do more than grunt the beginning of a protest. "At any rate, I will answer it.

"It might have been physically possible for Orme to have left the Ellsworth grounds with his wife at half past eight, in accordance with Mrs. Kane's testimony have quarrelled with her and killed her, then have left her body lying casually about somewhere while he wandered about, and finally have returned for it and taken it to the marsh in a very clever and almost successful attempt to conceal his crime. That would be physically possible, but it would not be psychologically possible.

"No one in a state of mind capable of elaborating the plan for concealing the body in the marsh and setting fire to the grass in order to destroy it would have failed to carry through the plan at once."

(To be continued.)

Quality has no substitute



Tea *"fresh from the gardens"*

Too Large

The little ones are not happy always;
Ours is a grown-up world planned for a race
Of tall folk; imagination's small maze
Of melody and colour has no place
To spread its little tent. The lovely eyes
Of children are not happy, are not gay
Always; it is a world too great in size,
Too huge for the gnome's song and the elf's play,
Too coarse for the little ones to nest their dreams
And make believe; too chill, often, for those
Who are as fragile as the tulip's seams
Kin to the moonlight and the meadow rose.
I sometimes wish God had desired to make
A little planet — for the children's sake!

—Bert Cooksley in the New York Times.

Steam Heat Used For Calves In State College Experiment

New York.—When the steam-heated calf barn was built at the New York tate College of Agriculture some considered it an artificial method of raising calves, but C. H. Crawford of the department of animal husbandry says the first year's use of the barn has been satisfactory and that the college has never had calves which grew better or were as free from disease as this year's crop.

"Before the barn was built the dairymen chose the months of May, June, September and October as the time calves grew best and we then planned to keep the temperature of the barn at about average temperature of those four months," says Mr. Crawford. "The barn is kept at about 55 degrees Fahrenheit in Winter by the steam pipes and by forced ventilation, when necessary.

"Few farm-reared calves actually die of cold but many are forced to burn their body reserves to keep warm. When this condition is continued the calf stops gaining and grows but little. The calf's resistance is lowered and it is more susceptible to disease."

Punch and Judy

Round of a London corner,
Down of a London mews,
Back of the shout of the traffic
And the "mid-day special" news,
Out of the old bound numbers
In their much be-fingered row,
Are Judy and Toby and Baby
In Mr. Punch's show

Waterloo Bridge is sentenced,
Devonshire House is down;
The big white shop fronts face us
Like the streets of a foreign town;
Cupid's gone from the Circus,
Taxis rattle the Row,
Still, in a back street corner
There's Mr. Punch's show.

Pick up a crawling hansom,
—You'll find one close to the Park!
Follow the 'busless byways,
When the first lights prick through the dark,
There's gathering crowd of children,
Their heads all turned in a row,
To the lost pre-cinema ages,
And Mr. Punch's show.

—Kathleen Coynyngham Greene, in "London Jingles."

Fort Lennox, Ile Aux Noix

Among the historic memorials of Canada that have been from time to time placed under the care of the National Parks of Canada of the Department of the Interior there are few richer in historical interest or more charmingly situated than the massive old fortress that stands in quiet dignity on Ile aux Noix on the Richelieu river in Quebec. Adequate measures for its preservation have been taken and to-day it stands as one of the chief monuments of the military romance of Canada and its island home as one of the interesting Canadian historic parks.

"Your husband is sulking again. What's wrong this time?"

"Oh, it's just because I used his silly old tennis-racket to strain the potatoes."

ROADWAYS

Like stone we form one roadway, and we shall crush each other if we do not uphold each other.

The orator who deals largely in quotations speaks volumes.

For Baby's Bath

More than that of any other member of the family, baby's tender, delicate skin needs the greatest care and attention. The soft soothing oils in Baby's Own Soap make it specially suitable for babies, and is clinging fragrance reminds one of the roses of France which help to inspire it.

"It's best for you and Baby too"

Burroughs Cash Machines

A distinct advance, applying new principles and new features to the registering of cash and recording of all transactions. Furnish information that makes money and protection that saves money. Made in a variety of styles for every line of business and every individual need. Write today for a free demonstration.

Burroughs Adding Machine of Canada Limited

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Adelaide and Sheppard Sts.
Toronto, Ontario



ROYAL YEAST CAKES

give you breads in tempting Variety . .

MEALS become twice as interesting if you vary the bread occasionally.

Rolls, coffee cakes, buns . . . there's no limit to the breads you can make with Royal Yeast Cakes and the new Royal Sponge* Recipe.

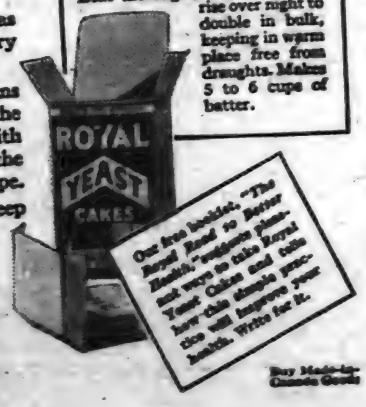
Royal Yeast Cakes keep for months. Be sure to have a supply on hand to use when you bake at home. Send for free Royal Yeast Bake Book. Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. & Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.

Royal Sponge Streusel Cake*

To 1¼ cups *Royal Yeast Sponge** add 2 tablespoons butter, creamed, ½ cup light brown sugar, 1 egg well beaten, 2½ cups flour to make soft dough. Knead lightly. Place in greased covered bowl in warm place. Let rise until double in bulk (about 1½ hours). Roll out dough ½ inch thick, prick with fork, brush top with melted butter and sprinkle with Streusel Topping. Let rise in warm place about 30 minutes. Bake at 350° F. to 400° F. Makes 4 cakes.

Streusel Topping: Cream ¼ cup butter with ¼ cup sugar and mix with ½ cup flour, ½ cup bread crumbs and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Stir until dry and crumbly.

*ROYAL YEAST SPONGE—Soak 1 Royal Yeast Cake in ½ pint lukewarm water for 15 minutes. Dissolve 1 tablespoon sugar in ½ pint milk. Add to dissolved yeast cake. Add 1 quart bread flour. Beat thoroughly. Cover and let rise over night to double in bulk, keeping in warm place free from draughts. Makes 5 to 6 cups of batter.



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On Pancakes with Bread or as a Table Syrup



EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited, MONTREAL

B5

"I'M going, anyway"



THE modern Miss needs no "time out" for the time of month.

If you've ever taken Aspirin for a headache, you know how soon the pain subsides. It is just as effective in the relief of those pains peculiar to women!

Don't dedicate certain days of every month to suffering. It's old-fashioned. It's unnecessary. Aspirin will always enable you to carry-on in comfort. Take enough to assure your complete comfort. If it is genuine Aspirin it cannot possibly hurt you. Aspirin tablets do not depress the heart. They do not upset the stomach. They do nothing but stop the pain.

Headaches come at inconvenient times. So do colds. But a little Aspirin will always save the day. A throat so sore that you can hardly swallow is made comfortable with one good gargle made from these tablets. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Rheumatism. Pains that once kept people home are forgotten half an hour after taking a few of these remarkable tablets. So are the little nagging aches that bring fatigue and "nerves" by day, or a sleepless night.



Genuine Aspirin tablets cost so very little after all, that it doesn't pay to experiment with imitations!

Farm Problems

Conducted by Prof. Henry G. Bell, Dept. of Chemistry, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph

1. What fertilizer would you suggest for mangels? How much per acre, and would the same fertilizer be used for sugar beets?

Answer.—In the demonstration tests conducted on a large number of farms throughout the province by the Department of Chemistry, O.A.C., best returns from fertilizers used with mangels have been obtained where 2-12-6 fertilizer was applied at the rate of 375 lbs. per acre. This gave an average yield on loam soils of 49 tons per acre against 36 tons where no fertilizer was used. On clay soils it gave a yield of 22 tons per acre against 27 tons where no fertilizer was used. 2-12-6 gave very good yields on sugar beets but was slightly surpassed by fertilizers a little higher in potash.

2. Will complete fertilizer build up the soil for future crops or are they only good for one crop?

Answer.—In experimental work and field demonstration tests considerable information is accumulating which points to a decided "after" effect from fertilizers. For instance, where fertilizer was applied to alfalfa in 1930 giving an increase of 9,200 lbs. (green weight) per acre, the same plot in 1931 without further fertilizer gave an increase of 2,240 lbs. (green weight) over land which had been unfertilized. In another instance where fertilizer had been applied to barley on clay soil in eastern Ontario in 1930, there was an increase of 12.6 bushels. On the same plot in 1931 without any further fertilizer there was an increase of 4,320 lbs. of clover hay (green weight) over unfertilized land. In a test conducted by the Department of Chemistry, O.A.C., where complete fertilizers were applied to mangels and no further fertilizer applied for two years, there was a gain of 4.1 tons of mangels the first year; 9.7 bushels barley the second year, and 600 lbs hay the third year. Necessarily, attention must be given to keeping up the organic matter of the soil by turning under green crops or adding all the strawy manure obtainable, if the soil is to be improved in its productive capacity.

3. Should a 4-8-10 fertilizer cause scab on potatoes, used at the rate of 500 lbs. per acre?

Answer.—We know of no reason why fertilizers of any kind should cause scab. Scab is a fungus disease which thrives in an alkaline soil. If potato seed is not treated and is planted in a scab-infected soil that is alkaline in reaction, there is every chance of a scabby crop being harvested. Many potato growers find that by turning under a second crop of clover in preparation of the potato seed bed, the desirable small degree of acidity in the soil which produces clean potato stock results from the decay of the organic matter.

4. How does 6% potash in the fertilizer, say 2-12-6, applied at the rate of 200 lbs. per acre, help the grain to pay extra cash in a spring crop, say oats?

Answer—With oats at the present low prices it is difficult to make a profit from the addition of fertilizers directly to this crop. From results obtained recently in our demonstration work, it would appear that oats can benefit most profitably from the residual effect of fertilizers applied to the crop preceding. If, however, oats are grown as a cash crop, 200 lbs. of fertilizer to the acre may be of advantage. Whether or not it will pay will depend upon the type of soil and state of soil fertility. If grain has been taken from the field frequently within the last few years without the return of much fertility, the available potash of the soil will undoubtedly be considerably lowered, in which case a fertilizer such as 2-12-6 will pay well.

5. In how many ways are plant food elements taken from the soil?

Answer.—Plant food elements are removed in crops which are harvested from the soil both in the straw stalk and in the fruit, grain or seed. They are also removed in the bodies of livestock pastured upon the soil, and nitrogen especially is washed out of the soil through drainage water. Small amounts of potash and phosphate in the order named are also removed by this means.

6. Does the gradual elimination of the bases in the soil occur constantly?

Answer.—Certain of the bases in the soil are removed by cropping and by drainage. For instance, lime is thus removed, and magnesium.

If so, does this action create an unbalanced soil condition in which the acid elements predominate?

Answer.—The natural reaction of the removal of lime and magnesium is to produce a condition where acid predominates.

Would a proper application, after liming, of a well balanced fertilizer increase production to an economical maximum?

Answer.—In the system of farming commonly pursued in Ontario, lime should be applied once in four or five years on the average, in soils that are naturally short of it. Crops are rotated so as to introduce a legume crop once in four or five years. The second growth of this crop is usually turned under as green manure. It also adds considerable nitrogen to the soil if legumes predominate in it. A fair amount of livestock is usually kept and manure is returned as generously as possible. In addition to these practices, suitably balanced fertilizers applied to money crops or to crops of relatively high value has been found to increase yields at considerable profit. Of course, the degree of profit will depend among other things upon the quantity of fertilizer employed. We mean that while three bags of fertilizers per acre may give a highly profitable return on wheat or corn or sugar beets, the addition of eight bags to the acre, which would entail a much greater cost, would in all probability consume the additional profit. The Ontario farmer has to determine this point for himself, in view of the type of his soil, the cropping system which he follows and the amount of fertility that he is able to return in barnyard manure and green manures.

7. What is the maximum phosphoric acid that one can use in a potato fertilizer? For the last two years we have used 4-12-6 for early potatoes and 2-12-6 for late, and the results have been very good. We have a sandy loam soil and usually put on a light coat of manure.

Answer.—Results in our demonstration fertilizer tests throughout the past three years point distinctly to the value of 2-12-6 fertilizer on potatoes under general conditions. In our tests of 1931 where 2-12-6 and 4-8-10 fertilizers were compared, we found the latter gave a little higher yield on light soils and loamy soils, but the difference on loam soils hardly overcame the difference in cost of fertilizer. The reverse order was found to prevail on clay soils. From the rather extensive investigational potato work conducted by this station we are of the opinion that as least 12% phosphoric acid can be used with good results in fertilizers for early potatoes. It would appear that while your choice of fertilizers for the early potatoes, namely 4-12-6, is quite as we would recommend, yet the results of our tests indicate that you could get slightly larger yields by substituting 4-8-10 for the late potatoes on the light soil. This will depend, of course, upon how heavy a coat of manure you apply. In the tests conducted to which we have referred, no manure was applied. In the event that you have a fair coating of manure to apply, 2-12-6 will give you a better balance of plantfood with manure than 4-8-10.

Mahogany Used as Fuel

In the interior of the Republic of Panama one often sees valuable mahogany being used as fuel in the carboneros, or charcoal burners, doing the cooking for the villagers and planters. Mahogany is cheap and makes the best charcoal, but the Canal Zone authorities are planning to introduce other fuel so as to save the valuable timber.

Ancient Mexican Art



A decorated skull unearthed by Professor Alfonso Caso leader of expedition in Mexico. This unusual specimen is adorned with carved sea shells in the eye sockets, a piece of flint in the nose cavity and the whole finished off with turquois.

What New York Is Wearing

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For little daughter of school age, why not this darling coat-like dress? You can carry it out so charmingly in sheer woolen, now so modish. For the darling pleated collar, you could use pique, linen or self-fabric in a contrasting color.

The original dress used brown wool crepe. The collar was almond green wool crepe. The wide brown belt was shiny patent leather.

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THE LOVE TREE

Love is like a tree—vegetating of itself, striking deep roots through all our being, and often continuing to grow greenly over a heart in ruins. And, inexplicable as it is, the blinder is this passion the more it is tenacious. It is never more firmly seated than when it is without a shadow of reason.—Victor Hugo.

Sunday School Lesson

February 14. Lesson BII—Jesus and the Man Born Blind—John 9. 1-11; 30-38. Golden Text—I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in the darkness, but shall have the light of life.—John 8: 12.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE BLIND MAN CURED, John 9: 1-7.

II. "I WON'T BELIEVE, John 9: 8-34.

III. WITH CHRIST, OR AGAINST HIM, John 9: 35-41.

INTRODUCTION—Chapters 7 and 8 show the gradual hardening of the Jewish hearts against Jesus. Many of his own disciples no longer walked with him. The shadow of the approaching crisis was already darkening his way. He knew that the end could not be far off. The "man born blind" is a type of the Jews who received Jesus. The Pharisees in the story represent the prejudiced stubbornness of those whose hearts were hardened by Jesus' life and teaching.

I. THE BLIND MAN CURED, John 9: 1-7.

It is probable that the blind man was at the entrance to the Temple. On the Sabbath, however, he would neither be begging nor receiving alms. The rapidity with which the news of his cure spread suggests some religious festival—perhaps the Feast of Dedication, 10: 22. The "disciples" (9:2) may have been the Judean group, and not the Galilean. Would fishermen be interested in the theological question?

The question which they are made to ask in the story indicates the two main views which the people of John's time in Ephesus held regarding trouble. The Jewish view—as old as Job's comforters—was that trouble is the punishment for the sin a man commits—or the sin which his parents commit.

The Greek view was that in some previous state of existence a man did something wrong for which he is made t pay in his next incarnation. "Who sinned, this man, or his parents, that he was born blind? v. 2. So strong were the old legalistic tendencies of the disciples, that the sight of suffering aroused, not the impulse to help, but the desire to discuss.

Jesus' answer (v. 3) did not mean that sin does not bring suffering—for it does. He did mean, however, to discourage the tendency—still among us—to think uncharitably of suffering as punishment. Let a non-churchgoer, say, be killed in a motor accident on a Sunday and some one will be sure to say, "God's judgment!" We are not in a position to say. Our duty in such a situation is made clear by Jesus' reply to his speculating disciples, v. 3. We are to ask, not—"Why do such things happen?" but "What can I do to help?" So will the works of God be made manifest.

The elaborate process of wetting the clay—sealing the man's eyes, sending him to the Pool of Siloam, is symbolism. The clay symbolizes the act of creation, Gen. 2: 7. The Christian, the man whose eyes Christ has opened, is a new creation. Sealing the eyes means that our spiritual blindness must be brought home to us. Siloam means "sent." John saw in the name a reference to Jesus Christ, "sent" by God. The command to "wash" is part of the sacramental tendency of this Gospel. Only after the rite of baptism does the believer enter fully into the new life.

II. "I WON'T BELIEVE, John 9: 8-34.

The story begins with the healing of physical blindness, but it soon shifts to the Jews who, in spite of the conclusive evidence, remain stubbornly unbelieving. They fastened upon the work involved in wetting the clay on the Sabbath, and made it the basis of the charge against Jesus, v. 16. "A good man would not break the Sabbath," said some. "A bad man could not work a miracle," retorted another. So the controversy went on.

Failing in their purpose, the Jews degenerated into abuse, v. 34. They hated Jesus. Therefore they would neither see nor admit any good in him. What about our attitude toward the deeds of people whom we dislike?

III. WITH CHRIST, OR AGAINST HIM, John 9: 35-41.

Resourceful and bold as this man proved to be, he could not but have felt keenly his excommunication. His hope of employment would now be gone. He would be shunned as the outcast he was. One could imagine him moodily wishing that he had been left as he was, where he could at least have had society provide him his living. But, meeting Jesus, who, hearing of his punishment was probably looking for him, he found a friendship which more than compensated for any loss which his loyalty may have caused him. To him as to many another, beset by life's misfortunes, Christ became "all and in all."

Jesus, summing up the meaning of the "sign," declares that his coming into the world is like a judgment. It brings out the characters of men, v. 39. No one ever comes in contact with him without being compelled to side with him or against him. The choice he makes determines his destiny.



"Where did you find your wonderful follow-up system? It would get money out of anybody."

"I simply compiled and adapted the letters my son sent me from college."

"No new age ever starts from scratch. Each era makes its particular contribution to the future."—Raymond B. Fosdick.

Sounds of Night in the Jungle

It was early spring in the tropics. The final period of pipe and fiddle had not yet arrived, so that there was no hum from the underworld. The flow of sap and the spread of petals were no less silent than the myriad creatures which, I knew, slumbered or hunted on every side. It was as if I had slipped back one dimension in space and walked in a shadow world. But these shadows were not all colorless. Although the light was strained almost barren by the moon mountains, yet the glow from the distant lava and craters still kept something of color, and the green of the leaves, great and small, showed as a rich dark olive. The afternoon's rain had left each one filmed with clear water, and this struck back the light as polished silver. There was no tempered illumination. The trail ahead was either black or a solid sheet of light. Here and there in the jungle on each side, where a tree had fallen, or a flue of clear space led moonwards, the effect was of cold electric light seen through trees in city parks. When such a shaft struck down upon us it surpassed simile. I have seen old paintings in Belgian cathedrals of celestial light which now seem less imaginary.

At last the silence was broken, and like the first breath of the trade-wind which clouds the Mazaruni surface, the mirror of silence was never quite clean again — or so it seemed. My Northern mind, stored with sounds of memory, never instinctively accepted a new voice of the jungle for what it was. Each had to go through a reference clearing house of sorts. Any strange wail or scream striking suddenly upon my ear instantly crystallized some vision of the past—some circumstance or adventure fraught with similar sound. Then, appreciably as a second thought, came the keen concentration of every sense to identify this new sound, to hear it again, to fix it in mind with its character and meaning. Perhaps at some distant place and time, in utterly incongruous surroundings, it may in turn flash into consciousness — a memory-simile stimulated by some sound of the future.

I stood in a patch of moonlight listening to the baying of a hound, or so I thought; that musical ululation which links man's companion wolfwards. I turned to the Indian at my elbow, full of hopeful expectation. With his quiet smile he whispered, "Kunama," and I knew that I had a frog of size and voice well in keep heard the giant tree frog of Guiana—ing with these mighty jungles. I could imagine the great goggle-eyed fellow sprawled high near the roof of the jungle, clutching the leaves with its vacuum-cupped toes. The moonlight would make him ghostly—a pastel frog; but in the day he flaunted splashes of azure and green on his scarlet body.

At a turn in the trail we squatted and waited for what the jungle might send of sight or sound. And in whispers Nupee told me of the big frog kunama and its ways. It never came to the ground, or even descended part way down the trees; and by some unknown method of distillation it made little pools of its own in deep hollows and there lived.—William Beebe, in "Jungle Peace."

ELOQUENCE OF WORDS

By words we have it in our power to make such combinations as we cannot possibly do otherwise; by this power of combing we are able, by the addition of well-chosen circumstances, to give a new life and force to the simple object; in painting we may represent any fine figure we please; but we can never give it those enlivening touches which it may receive from words. To represent an angel in a picture, you can only draw a beautiful young man winged; but what painting can furnish anything so grand as the addition of one word, "The angel of the Lord?"—Burke.

GROWING IN DARKNESS

Kind hearts are gardens,
Kind thoughts are roots,
Kind words are blossoms,
Kind deeds are fruits;
Love is the sunshine
That warms into life,
For only in darkness
Grow hatred and strife.

Getting Ready



Here is the Aquitania at the Southampton floating dock, undergoing a thorough grooming in preparation for her next busy season. The propellers each weigh 15 tons.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

T'was a Dark and Stormy Night—!



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This Week's Offerings

Lifebuoy Soap, - 2 for 15c

Palmolive Soap	3 for 23
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Gold Dust Scouring Powder,	2 for 15
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Macaroni, best quality,	2 lbs. 15
Salt, Red & White	2 pkgs. 19
Rice, Blue Rose Quality	3 lbs. 23
Falcon Sweet Mixed Pickles,	38 oz. jar 27
Reindeer Coffee, Prepared, just add water,	large tin 29
Jewel Shortening, pound prints,	2 for 19
Golden Bantam Corn, Red & White, 2's,	2 tins 19
Pot Barley,	per lb. 05
Tapioca,	2 lbs. 19
Oranges, extra large size	dozen 39
Grapefruit, nice size	4 for 25
Tiger Fancy Red Salmon	tall tin 21

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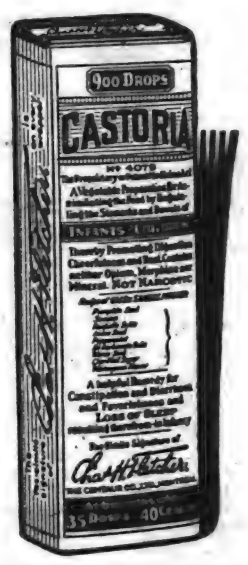
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We would also kindly ask all persons indebted to this office to call and settle up their accounts as we are nearing the end of our business year.

O. R. CHURCH, Publisher

Quick COMFORT for fretful upset children



ALL children are subject to little upsets. They come at unexpected times. They seem twice as serious in the dead of night. But there's one form of comfort on which a mother can always rely; good old Castoria. This pure vegetable preparation can't harm the tiniest infant. Yet mild as it is, it soothes a restless, fretful baby like nothing else. Its quick relief soon sees the youngster comfortable once more, back to sleep. Even an attack of colic, or diarrhea, yields to the soothing influence of Castoria.

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CUSTOM HATCHING—From 3½c. an egg in lots of 150 or less to 2½c. an egg in lots of 1000 or more.

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NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue Write on one side of paper only

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By-Law 705 OF THE Village of Streetsville

Whereas the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville owns and operates works for the production, manufacture and supply for a public utility, to wit, electric al power or energy, and desires to entrust the control and management of the works to a commission under the Public Utilities Act.

And Whereas, the said Corporation controls or has under contemplation the control of other public utilities

Now, therefore the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville enacts as follows

1. That under the Public Utilities Act R.S.O. 1927, Chapter 249 and amendments thereto a Commission be and the same is hereby established for the purpose of the control and management of the construction, operation and mtce. of all works undertaken by the Corporation for the distribution and supply of the electrical power or energy and also for control and management of the construction, operation and maintenance of all other Public Utilities which may from time to time be delegated to the control of the said Commission by the said Municipal Council

2. That the said Commission shall consist of three members

3. The said Commission shall be called "The Public Utilities Commission of the Village of Streetsville."

4 That the control and management of the construction, operation, and maintainence of all works undertaken by the Corporation for the distribution and supply of electrical power or energy and the control and management of the distribution and supply of the same be and the same is hereby entrusted to the said Commission together with such control and management of other public utilities as may from time to time be entrusted to the said Commission

Finally passed this 8th day of February, A D 1932.

H. W. HOPE, Reeve
S H SMITH, Clerk.

NOTICE OF PROMULGATION OF BY LAW.

The above is a true copy of a ByLaw passed by the Municipal Council of the Village of Streetsville on the 8th day of February 1932. And all persons are hereby required to take notice that any one desirous of applying to have such By Law, or any part thereof, quashed, must make his application for that purpose to the Supreme Court of Ontario within three months next after the first publication of this notice in the newspaper called The Streetsville Review or will be too late to be heard in that behalf.

Dated at Streetsville this Tenth Day of February 1932.

S. H. SMITH, M.D.
Clerk

BY-LAW NO 704

Being a By-law of the Village of Streetsville to raise by way of loan the sum of $13,000.00 for the purpose of purchasing the assets and equipment of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario in the Village of Streetsville and for remodelling the present Electric Power Plant of the said Village.

WHEREAS the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville have entered into a contract with the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario for the acquisition of the equipment of the said Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, supplying the present Hydro Consumers, located in the said Municipality;

AND WHEREAS the said Municipal Council are desirous of making some alterations to the present Electric Power Plant of the said Village and are combining the said Electric Power Plant with the equipment of the said Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario to be owned and operated as one unit;

AND WHEREAS the cost of acquiring the said equipment from the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario is approximately $3,731.77 and the cost of alterations to the Hydro Electric Power Plant now owned by the said Corporation is approximately $9,268.32, making a total cost for the said purchase and alterations of $13,000.00;

AND WHEREAS for the above purpose it is necessary to borrow the sum of $13,000.00 and to issue debentures therefor payable in twenty annual instalments and bearing interest at the rate of 5½% per annum, which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this by-law;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable property of the said Village of Streetsville according to the last revised assessment roll is $338,230.00;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the existing debenture debt of the Corporation exclusive of Local Improvement Debts secured by special rates or assessments is $22,590.39 and none of the principal or interest is in arrears;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville enacts as follows:

1. For the purpose aforesaid there shall be borrowed the sum of $13,000.00 and debentures of the said Village of Streetsville shall be issued therefor in sums of not less than $100.00 each bearing interest at the rate of Five and One-half per cent. and having coupons attached thereto for the payment of the interest.

2. The debentures shall all bear the same date and shall be issued within two years after the day on which this by-law is passed and may bear any date within the said two years and shall be payable in twenty annual instalments during the twenty years next after the time when the same are issued and the respective amounts of principal and interest payable in each of the said years shall be as set forth in Schedule "A" hereto annexed.

3. The debentures as to both principal and interest shall be expressed in Canadian currency and may be payable at any place or places in Canada.

4. The Reeve of the Corporation shall sign and issue the debentures and the said debentures and interest coupons shall be signed by the Treasurer of the Corporation and the debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the Corporation. The signature of the Treasurer upon the coupons may be written, stamped, lithographed or engraved.

5. During twenty years, the currency of the debentures, the sum of $1,087.83 shall be raised annually for the payment of the said debt and interest and the said sum of $1,087.83 shall be levied and raised annually by a special rate sufficient therefor over and above all other rates on all the rateable property in the said Village of Streetsville at the same time and in the same manner as other rates.

6. The debentures may contain any clause providing for the registration thereof authorized by any Statute relating to Municipal debentures in force at the time of the issue thereof.

7. This By-law shall take effect on the day of the final passage thereof.

Finally passed this 8th day of February A.D. 1932.

H. W HOPE, Reeve.
S. H. SMITH, M.D., Clerk.

SCHEDULE "A"

No.	Principal	Interest	Total
1 —	$ 372.83	$ 715.00	$ 1087.83
2 —	393.34	694.49	1087.83
3 —	414.97	672.86	1087.83
4 —	437.79	650.04	1087.83
5 —	461.87	625.96	1087.83
6 —	487.28	600.55	1087.83
7 —	514.08	573.75	1087.83
8 —	542.35	545.48	1087.83
9 —	572.18	515.65	1087.83
10 —	603.65	484.18	1087.83
11 —	636.85	450.98	1087.83
12 —	671.88	415.95	1087.83
13 —	708.83	379.00	1087.83
14 —	747.82	340.01	1087.83
15 —	788.94	298.89	1087.83
16 —	832.34	255.49	1087.83
17 —	878.11	209.72	1087.83
18 —	926.41	161.42	1087.83
19 —	977.36	110.47	1087.83
20 —	1031.12	56.71	1087.83

The above is a true copy of a By-law passed by the municipal council of the village of Streetsville on the 8th day of Feb., 1932.

And all persons are hereby required to take notice that anyone desirous of applying to have such by-law or any part thereof quashed must make his application for that purpose to the Supreme Court of Ontario within three months next, after the first publication of this notice in the newspaper called the Streetsville Review, or he will be too late to be heard in that behalf.

S. H. SMITH, Clerk.

Feb. 10th, 1932.

Mrs. Geo. H. Falconer has been confined to her home for several weeks. She is showing a marked improvement in her health.

Walter Royal, of Erindale, had a narrow escape from being injured one day last week. The gravel pit, where he was working with a team of horses and wagon, caved in. He jumped clear.

Mrs. John A. Cook, whose birthday occured on Monday, was given a surprise when a number of her friends met to extend to her best wishes. Several games were played and before separating a dainty lunch was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hammond and family, of Cooksville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hammond and had two of their children baptized in the Anglican Church in the afternoon.

Several of the members of River Park Masonic Lodge attended the regular meeting of St. Andrews' Lodge, Toronto, on Tuesday evening, to hear the address by R. W. Bro. W. Dunlop, chairman of the committee on Masonic Education; his subject was "The value of Masonic Education."

The Young People of the United Church are holding a Valentine Social on Monday evening. A programme of unusual interest will be given, among the varied numbers will be a one-act play "Just like a woman," and a skit of mirth.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Stewards Committee

At the Annual Meeting of the Board of Stewards of the United Church held on Monday evening, N. McCracken was elected president; O. R. Church, Secretary; Chas. H. Falconer, Treasurer. Much regret was felt owing to the passing of D. McCaugherty, who was chairman of the Board for several years.

Committees:

Caretaking and Supplies—John Wagner, chairman; C. May, T. Steen, P. Stephens. J. E. Dowling.

Repair—J. D. Switzer, chairman, E. F. Redick, Dr. Smith, N. S. McCracken.

Finance—F. G. Reid, chairman, F. E. Workman, T. Rogerson, K. McIllrick, O. R. Church.

It was decided to increase the insurance on the church by $7,000.

TRINITY CHURCH

The Tennis Club of Trinity Church spent a very pleasant evening in the Parish Hall on Monday. Over two hundred were in attendance. Progressive euchre and dancing were indulged in. The prize winners in euchre were: Ladies' first, Miss Margaret Pickett; second, Mrs. Archie Crozier; Men's first, Mr. Jas. Farrell; second, Mr. Jas. McClure. The lucky number dance was won by Mr. T. A. Leslie and Miss Torrance.

Proceeds were in aid of the Tennis Club. Much work has been done lately to the interior of the basement. The work was done by the men of the congregation and greatly improves the appearance.

DIED

In the death of Wm. Orr, who died on Sunday at his home on the 8th Line, Trafalgar, the district has lost a widely known and highly respected farmer. He was in his 65th year. He was a member of St. Stephen's Anglican church. He is survived by his widow, formerly Cassie Orr, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Orr. Funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Service in St. Stephen's church, Hornby. Interment in cemetery at the church.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN PEEL MUSICAL FESTIVAL SYLLABUS

As announced in last week's edition, owing to unforeseen circumstances, the committee have been obliged to change the following classes, which only affect the Junior section.

Class 62—SCHOOL CHORUS—3 rooms and under. Maximum 45 voices. "It was a lover and his lass"—Thomas Morley. Two-part. Progressive Music Series Book 3.

Class 63—SCHOOL CHORUS—6 rooms and under. Maximum 50 voices. "I love to roam in the morning"—G. B. Allen. Murdoch B.

Class 64—SCHOOL CHORUS—12 rooms and under. Maximum 75 voices. "Come Now Sail with me"—Gounod. Murdoch B. Page 82.

Class 65—VOCAL SOLO—Boy or Girl under 8. "The waves came dancing o'er the sea"—Cringan. New Educational Music Course.

Class 66—VOCAL SOLO—Girls under 10. "The Ash Grove." Welsh Melody. Community Song Book—Vogt-Willan.

Class 67—VOCAL SOLO—Girls under 12. "Daddy's Sweetheart"—Liza Lehmann.

Class 70—VOCAL SOLO—Boys under 10. "Cornish May Song"—English Melody. Community Song Book.

Class 71—VOCAL SOLO—Boys under 14. "Boy's Song"—Turnbull. Anglo-Canadian Music Co.

Owing to difficulty in obtaining a full Orchestra Score for Class 21, Part 1, it has been decided to have the same test piece "The Londonderry Air," using the Chas. Roberts Edition (Carl Fischer Edition, No. T.2014).

The editors of local newspapers are often blamed for partiality in their notices for churches, societies and even families, when the fact is the parties most interested are the ones to blame. The local newspaper does not possess a sufficient number of reporters to send to every church service in the range of its circulation, and it must needs depends upon some person to send in the news. Many pastors or leaders of the congregation do this and their items are gladly printed. Many societies appoint one of their members to attend to this important work.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year . or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minim um charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Tenders Wanted

Tenders will be received up to Feb 15 1932, for the following offices in the Village of Streetsville.:

1, Constable, Sanitary Inspector Noxious weed Inspector, Poundkeeper Caretaker of Public Buildings

2. Garbage Collector, the official to supply his own conveyance

3, Fire Chief

Applicants may tender separately or collectively on the above appointments. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

S.H. SMITH, M D., Clerk
Village of Streetsville.

United Church Notes

STREETSVILLE
Rev. Geo.H.Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday

10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Teacher, Mr. H. Hisey
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, Rev. G.H.Purchase
11 00 a.m.——Public Worship ——The Minister.
7.00 p. m.—— Public Worship —The Minister
The W. M. Society are giving a St. Patrick's Tea on March 16th.
Friday, 7.30 p m, Junior Society
" 8.00 Choir Practice
Monday, 8 p.m. Young People's Association Valentine Social
Tuesday, 4.15, Mission Band
Wed. 8 p m. Bible Study and Prayer.

Advance Note——

Wednesday, Feb. 24—a firstclass concert under the auspices of the Women's Association. Mr. E. R. Bowles organist Runnymede United Church, will play several organ numbers. He will be assisted in the program by outstanding soloists and an elocutionist of rare ability.

EDEN CHURCH
1.30 p. m. Sunday School
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
2 30 p m. Public Worship—The Minister
Thursday, 8 p.m, Young People's Association.

Scout Notes



By the time this article goes to press we shall all have been invested, or should we say practically all, as now our numbers are daily increasing. Anyway, it is a great feeling to be a registered scout. We feel we have at least discarded our rompers and are taking our first few steps.

The boys feel that our village is giving them much more support. We feel sure a large troop of scouts in uniform will be a great advertisement and that is our next step.

Some time in March we intend to put on our first entertainment. We do not know yet what it will be; but the following rumours may be interesting, a short, snappy comedy, solos, duets, orchestra and a full scout chorus. The admission is going to be very reasonable. Toronto theatres will be closed that evening, the people are all coming to Streetsville. Our only problem will be, where will we put them?

The personel of the local committee is as follows: Rev. Geo. Purchase, Messrs. Hope, Hardy, Johnston, Switzer and Gerhart. Rev R. J. W. Perry is appointed chaplain.

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review.

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Read F F Sayers & Son big adv in this paper for bargains in coal

Miss Ethel Steen of Toronto spent the week end with her cousin, Mrs. L. Robinson.

The Village Council finally passed the Hydro By-Law Monday night and appointed H.W. Gerhart as a member of the Commission

Mrs. Ida Patchett has moved to her new home in Port Credit which Mr. W.C. Arch has just completed. We wish her every success.

Mr. E. R. Walker of Lakeview was killed by an explosion while at work on a construction camp in the north. His body was brought home for burial.

A progressive Age Supper, under the auspices of the Womens Association of St. Andrews Church, will be held Wednesday, Feb. 24th. More particulars next week.

Streetsville Masons tendered a farewell party Wednesday night at the home of Mr. Wm. Couse, to one of their brothers, Rev. W. T. McCree, and presented him with a small token of appreciation.

Congratulations, Ted

Word has come that Mr. Ted Cook son of Mrs. H. Cook, headed his class in the Christmas Exams. at Osgoode Hall, Toronto. A large number wrote. He has also the honor of being selected a member of Osgoode Hall Debating team, an unusual thing to happen to a first year student. His team debates against McMaster University within a few days.

Any person wanting tickets for the Florence Nightingale Home Dance at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto on Monday, Feb. 29th, may secure them from Mrs. W.E. Durie. This dance is given by the Order of the Eastern Star. Many went to the dance last year from Streetsville and had a good time. Don't miss this one. Tickets $1.00.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00

Mr. John Waldie of Knox College will preach morning and evening, on Feb. 7th

Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

Rev. G. Atkinson of Guelph will preach morning and evening this Sunday.

Women's Institute

The Women's Institute will meet on Thursday, Feb. 18th at the home of Mrs. Redick. Lunch Committee —Mrs. J. Switzer, Mrs. English, Mrs J. Atkinson, Mrs. Thompson.

Motto, Knowledge is Power
Roll Call, Current Events
Program, Education, Mrs. Cook Convenor
Everybody welcome

NOTICE

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to Friday, March 4th, for the positions of Assessors for the Township of Toronto for the year 1932, duties to commence March 15th

J. H. PINCHIN
Clerk of Toronto Twp
Cooksville; Ont..

Everything Electrical

Wagner Motors
Easy Washing Machines
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House Wiring, Motor Installations, and Electrical Repairs promptly done
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Streetsville
Phone 121 — Box 788

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

Wanted

A few tons first or second cutting Alfalfa Hay, suitable for Breeding Ewes—at a reasonable price W. W Featherston, RR1, Hornby—Phone Milton 32—152 in evenings

WANTED.

Quantity of Wheat Straw—Phone 39, Streetsville, I. J. Ardagh.

WANTED

To Buy——Apples and Vegetables ——J.Wesley Peer, Box 27, Lorne Park P.O.

It's wise to use the most reliable and effective service available for your difficult collections

This is what

Kelly & Aiken

The persistent Collectors

OF
ORANGEVILLE

offer you. Send your list or single note or account to them to day

Scouts Invested

The Parish Hall was well filled Wednesday evening, in spite of the rain, with Boy scouts, Scout Masters, Scout supporters and visitors.

Dr. Montemurro, Scout Master of the local Troop, was in charge of the meeting. He was assisted by Scout Masters and leaders from Toronto, Lakeview, Port Credit, Lorne Park and Cooksville Troops who brought several Scouts with them. Mr. Hill of Toronto addressed the boys on the organization and would advise every boy to become a Boy Scout. Then the roll was called with nearly 100% of Scouts in attendance. The Scouts were then invested in regular form and with colorful ceremony. Each boy was given a Scout button, hat and scarf after making the following promise—

"On my honor I promise to do my best to do my duty to my God and the King, to help others at all times and to obey the Scout Laws."

Each boy grasped the Union Jack with left hand, with the right hand raised, while troops came to the Alert sign.

The Committee of Six was then addressed by a visiting Scouter and took a pledge to support the Local Troop.

The Scouter told a story about an American boy who was about to give evidence in Court. When asked to take the usual oath, he, instead gave the Boy Scout sign. Lawyers objected, but the Judge said that will be alright, I never heard of a Boy Scout breaking his pledge. And we believe that the Streetsville Boy Scouts will keep their pledge, too.

The Troop Flag, donated by Mr. S.B.MacPherson, Phm.B., was then presented to Leader Jack McClintock for the Troop.

Scout Masters Padden, Harris and Hayes also gave short addresses.

Dr. Montemurro was heartily congratulated on the work he was doing for the boy Scouts of Streetsville.

Then there was a real Camp Fire pow-wow with lots of snappy singing.

Scouter Hill told the story of the Boy Scout movement, and when the name of that great Boy Scout leader, Baden Powell, was mentioned, great cheers were given for him

Dr. Montemurro thanked all for their presence and Mr. MacPherson for the Scout flag.

There were lusty cheers for the Boy Scouts and their Scout Master.

After the benediction by Rev. Mr. Perry and the singing of the National Anthem a very pleasant evening was brought to a close.

The Scouts are certainly lucky to have such a fine place as the commodious new Parish Hall in which to meet, for which they are truly thankful.

BAD DEBTS COLLECTED

Personal Contact. Immediate Reports
No collection. No charge

GIFFIN AUDIT AND ADJUSTING CO.
115 Parkside Drive. Toronto

Are You Looking For
A PLACE TO LOCATE?
COME TO
STREETSVILLE

The Village with City Conveniences, 15 miles from Toronto City Limits In the County of Peel

Well situated at junction of Main Line and Treswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Guelph suburban withintwo miles. Also trucking service to the city.

Municipal Electric Power Plant —— and Hydro Electric.

Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling

Brick Yards. sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario; nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

RHEUMATISM

Most people are surprised to learn that a young child may have rheumatism. They have thought of rheumatism as a disease from which older people suffer, a disease associated with pains in the joints. This chronic condition in older people is more properly designated arthritis, and the acute condition which occurs in young adults and children, rhuematic fever.

Rheumatic fever is an infectious disease. The responsible germ is unknown. For its most severe attacks, it selects the joints, the heart muscles and heart valves. Quite naturally, the severity of the disease depends upon which parts are attacked and the extent of the attack.

Although the responsible germ is unknown, it is generally agreed that it may enter the body through the diseased tonsils. That is why particular attention is given to the nose and throat when there is any question of rheumatic infection. It does appear that if the nose, mouth and throat are healthy, this is of tremendous value in protecting children against serious and damaging infections, one of which is rheumatic fever.

The striking difference between rheumatic fever in adults and in children is that, in the case of adults, the joints suffer severly, whereas in children, unfortunately, the heart bears the brunt, and the joints suffer not at all, or but mildly.

In young and older adults, the joint pain is particularly distressing. Children frequently have rather vague and transitory pains with occasional dull aches, the so-called "growing-pains." If parents would realize that growing-pains are not normal, and that growing never causes pain, they would understand that it is well worth while finding out whether or not their child's growing pains are due to rheumatic infection.

The number of deaths resulting directly from an attack of rheumatic fever are comparatively few. The serious thing, and the thing against which we want to protect our children, is the damaged heart arising out of attacks of rheumatic fever.

In order that his heart may be protected, the child with rheumatic fever must have proper treatment, and in treatment, rest is the important point. Rest means absolute rest, in bed, until the infection has disappeared, after which exercise is very gradually undertaken. Convalescence must not be hurried. All possible foci of infection, such as diseased tonsils, must be removed. The child's general health is to be built up to its maximum.

The physician cannot give the child the treatment required unless he is consulted, and here a heavy responsibility rests upon parents. The child with "growing-pains," who shows twitching of the face or limbs which may go on to chorea, or St. Vitus' Dance, who has frequent sore throats, or who is pale, thin or irritable, should certainly be examined so that the cause of the condition may be learned. Neglect in bringing such children for treatment, thinking that time will bring improvement, is taking a considerable risk and gambling with the future health of these little ones.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

SEND YOUR NEXT
PRINTING ORDER
——TO——
THE REVIEW OFFICE

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

It is very probable that there are a large number of boys who read this column week after week, and although they are not Scouts, they very much wish that they could be. I would like those boys to realize that the Lone Scouts have been organized especially for them, and all that they have to do is to spare a moment to write a note to Lone Scout Headquarters asking for full particulars, and then they, too, can share in all the fun that Lone Scouting brings to any boy.

It is not very difficult, is it? Why not write that now, at once? The address is given below.

Lone Scouting Grows Apace

During this past week we have received applications for membership from over a dozen boys in various parts of Ontario. Five applications came from Colborne, four from Lucan and the others from Merrickville, Parry Sound and South River. We welcome all these recruits to our ranks, and we know that a good time is in store for them.

News From Overseas—More Scouts Down Under

Sir Kelso King, Chairman of the New South Wales branch of the Boy Scouts Association, attributes a very substantial increase in the number of Australian Scouts during 1931 to the visit of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell.

A Major First Aid Test

A motorcycle accident at a country crossroads in which two girls suffered broken legs brought an unidentified English Boy Scout a major test of his training. He acted immediately, and gave effective first aid with improvised splints and bandages.

Famous Admiral in Boys' Work

Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Roger Keyes, famous for his services during the Great War, especially in connection with the operations against Zeebrugge, on St. George's Day, 1918, has become Assistant County Commissioner for Sea Scouts in Buckinghamshire.

Scouting Influence

An interesting incident demonstrating the results of Scouting as a character building and citizenship training organization is revealed in a report to the National Office of the Boy Scouts of America from the Scout Executive in the Phillipine Islands, Mr. Ernest Voss. He stated as follows:

Yesterday, in Judge Vicker's court, here in Manilla, Attorney Charles McDonough, while questioning a diminutive brown-eyed boy, asked: "And why are you here as a voluntary witness in this criminal case?" The boy proudly drew himself erect. "Because, Sir," said he, "I am a Boy Scout and I promised on my honor to do my duty to God and my Country, and to be trustworthy."

News From the Provinces

"Lone E" has received a letter from Mr. Robert F. Middlecoat of Hemmingford, Quebec, who was formerly a Troop Leader in a Troop in London, England. Mr. Middlecoat read about the Lone Scouts in a local newspaper and did not know that the Lones were flourishing so wonderfully in this country, and we can assure him that Scouting is very much alive in Canada and especially in our Province.

Perhaps some Lone Scout would like to write to Mr. Middlecoat, who has some interesting experiences to tell, and who would probably be able to give some very useful hints from his Scouting experience.

Lonies Please Note:

On February 22nd, Scouts all over the world will celebrate the 75th birthday of the Chief Scout of all the world, Lord Baden-Powell.

A Thought For This Week

"The player who smiles most enjoys the game most."

How to Become a Lone Scout

Drop a line to The Lone Scout Department Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2, and ask for particulars, which will be gladly sent. Lone Scouting is open to boys between 12 and 18 years of age who are not able to join a regularly organized Troop, and is especially meant for boys living on rural routes and small villages. Write to-day.—"Lone E."

Silver Lining

BY HECK.

Everybodys goal in life is "Happiness."

"Anybody is happy
"who is able to play the role
"which best satisfies him
"in his own eyes."
—Van Loon in The N. Y. Tribune.

* * * *

To "play the role," means W-O-R-K. Rich or poor, he must work by brain or brawn, or there is no satisfaction, no happiness.

* * * *

Work, then, symbolizes Happiness. It brings wages or profit, which in turn bring food, fuel, clothing, amusements.

* * * *

Some would have us believe that in most countries, work, wages or profit are very, very scarce—if so, happiness must be on the decrease.

* * * *

NEWS, the kind that informs us why, where, when work can be had, will help to keep mankind working and happy.

A broadcast, a print, a speech, a wire or wireless to the effect that there is a scarcity of any one thing or commodity, helps, because capitalists will hire workers, start machinery to fill the scarcity, supply the demand; wages will flow again, and happiness be restored. If word is passed around that there is an overabundance of a product, means are, or should be, at hand to remedy the condition. That is the purpose of this Silver Lining. Through the medium of news, good news will keep a proper, sane balance of supply and demand—informing those who want profit, work, service, where they can get it and find the Happiness they want.

* * * *

Even news of this kind helps the shut-in, the cripple, the old, whose active minds derive satisfaction in the knowledge that those who care for them are in a position to get work.

* * * *

Sault Ste. Marie.—Special materials, re-inforcing steel bars used in dam construction, new automobile bumper, have greatly increased the out put of Algoma Steel Corporation lately.

* * * *

Building—December of last year showed very substantial increase in authorized building in Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba, New Brunswick. Ontario's gain was $242,857.

* * * *

Banking—Premier R. B. Bennett last Wednesday stated that Canadian banking system had not suffered one single failure during the previous twelve months, while over two thousand had failed in the same time in the U.S.A.

* * * *

Trade — Parliamentary measures have resulted in shifting the balance of trade in Canada from an adverse balance of $73,000,000 to a favorable balance of $10,000,000 is another statement by Premier Bennett.

* * * *

Transportation—A couple of weeks ago this column stated that there was a rumor of amalgamation in air, rail, and truck transportation. Yesterday, January 20th, Sir Henry Thornton advocated such a measure.

* * * *

Orono, Ont.—Christmas presents to be distributed among the poor of this town had to be salted away for another year, as nobody could be found poor enough to enjoy them.

* * * *

Here is one you cannot dismiss with a yawn. More than half the population in Sault Ste. Marie have a savings account in the banks and postoffice. This city subscribed $500,000 to the Government Loan three weeks ago.

* * * *

New York. — For two months depression will not be using rough tactics on the City of New York, because eight banks, on aJnuary 19th, loaned the City of New York $12,000,000 to tide them over a serious financial condition.

* * * *

Breweries—Canada Bud Breweries Ltd. show an increase of $405,000 for the year 1931 over 1930, bringing the colume to the $2,000,000 mark. One of their officers is reported as saying that the last they saw of the depression she was walking away with only one spat on.

* * * *

Mortgage Corporation—Let us give the spotlight to the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, whose gross assets have grown nearly $4,000,000 during 1931. Profits were $913,928.

* * * *

Lake Shipping—National Association of Marine Engineers make a strong protest in the Federal House against the cutting down of crews and overloading ships in the Canadian lakes.

* * * *

Telephone—"American Telephone and Telegraphic Company, world's largest corporation, managed to earn its usual annual dividend in 1931." in a statement of the president, Walter H. Gifford.

* * * *

Power—Reconstructions said stop, look and listen to Power Installation, as it increased 8 per cent. during 1931.

* * * *

Gold—Ontario output has set a record in 1931. The total output for the Province is around $42,900,000 and peak was in December last.

* * * *

Radio Broadcasting—A. R. Leary, Assistant to the General Manager of broadcasting station CKCL, stated that their sales during the last two weeks were greatly on the increase. In fact, the sales for December were the highest in the history of the company, and already show a great increase over January of last year.

Chinese Youth Protests



Shanghai boys are shown smearing trolley cars with posters urging the Japanese boycott. The strife now in progress there is partly the result of such acts.

Veterans Petition Against War

3,500,000 Ex-Service Men of Eleven Nations Signed the Resolution

FOES JOIN ALLIES

Geneva.—Blind and mutilated men who crept back from the battle grounds of the World War appealed to the Disarmament Conference on Sunday to guarantee that "our sacrifices shall not have been in vain."

Germans who once wore the grey-green uniform of the Imperial army walked arm in arm with men who had fought under the Tri-color of France, when the war veterans appeared before Arthur Henderson, president of the conference, and presented a resolution signed by 3,500,000 veterans of 11 nations, asking for disarmament.

Some of them were blind. Others had lost an arm or a leg. Still others were hopelessly crippled or bore the scars of shrapnel and bayonet.

They were men who had given the best years of their lives in the mud of front-line trenches, or in the smoke and grime of artillery fire. They had been deadly foes 12 years ago, yet they stood shoulder to shoulder as they called upon history's greatest peace conference to guard against future wars.

The resolution they presented was prepared by the International Conference of Associations of Disabled and Ex-Service Men of both victorious and vanquished nations. Eleven delegates —from Germany, France, Austria, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, Poland, Roumania, Jugoslavia and Danzig—from Scandinavia to the Balkans—were represented in the group.

Must Give Mankind Relief

They asked the conference to "undertake its work with a firm resolve to give mankind relief, which we have a right to expect. We would regard a conference failure as a world catastrophe. Therefore we refuse to admit the possibility of such an event."

In replying, Henderson said:

"I agree with everything contained in this resolution. I shall see that it is carried before the conference. There is a situation in the Far East which brings us all pain, but such a situation might even be favorable to the Disarmament conference.

"I want you to remain hopeful. It will take a great deal aside from my health to keep me from being hopeful, is not optimistic, that some practical and tangible results will be obtained."

When the ceremony was concluded, Henderson took the arms of two blind veterans and assisted them to their automobiles.

League of Nations Receives Report from Shanghai

Geneva.—The League of Nations Commission of Inquiry at Shanghai has made a report to Secretary-General Sir Eric Drummond, it became known, but its contents were closely guarded.

It was authoritatively believed, however, that the report was of minor importance as compared to the negotiations now progressing between the great powers for settlement of the Sino-Japanese dispute.

It was thought probable that the League Council would not even be convened to hear the report.

The Japanese held the attitude that the Council should await the great powers' mediatory efforts, and the councillors appeared to agree with this view. The council might be summoned, however, to hear other matters.

The Japanese delegation presented to the secretariat Tokio's new declaration of policy in the Pacific and the Shanghai area particularly. The Japanese apparently were sticking to their demands that the Manchurian question be kept separate from the Shanghai incident, and that they shall not be treated under Article XV. of the League covenant.

The Disarmament Conference

London Daily Herald (Lab.): On the success of the conference depends the whole future of civilization. For the "next war," if it comes, will mean the destruction of life and property on an unimaginable scale. It is the great centres of industry which will be the target of attack by aeroplanes, the destructive capacity of which has been multiplied enormously since the end of 1918. Self-preservation alone dictates that those who live in such centres should use every means in their power to stave off the disaster.

Dangerous Curve Causes Dissent



Visiting bob-sled men were incensed when Lake Placid officials temporarily closed the dangerous Olympic course. A German bob was wrecked at this bend and two other accidents occurred. "Anything American bobbers can do, we can do," they chorused.

Canadian Trade Benefitted By British Tariff Preference

Dairying Will Profit Most Among Dominion Industries—Flour Exemption Will Offer Definite Impetus to Milling—Other Dominion Products Affected

Ottawa. — The general opinion in Government circles here following the tariff speech of Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain in the British House of Commons last week is that Canada will be materially benefitted.

Mr. Chamberlain's enunciation of the Government's tariff policy contained six main points. They were:

1. A general ad valorem duty of 10 per cent. should be levied on all imports to Great Britain except on such articles as are subject to duty already.

2. A free list should be established which would include wheat in grain, meat, including bacon, and fish which may be caught in British waters, raw cotton and wool, tea and coffee.

3. A superstructure of additional duties, above the general tariff, should be levied on non-essential articles which might be classed as luxuries and on such articles as can be produced in Great Britain.

4. Duties would be imposed by order of the treasury after consultation with the Board of Trade, but the selection of dutiable articles would be made by an independent advisory committee of a chairman and from two to five members, who would be paid salaries proportionate to their standing and to the judicial attitude which would be expected of them.

5. The duties recommended by the advisory committee would be ad valorem or specific, seasonal or permanent.

6. The committee would also have the power of advising establishment of drawbacks to the tariff schedule.

While comment was restrained until the full significance of the tariff change is comprehended, nevertheless the value of such a change in the light of the forthcoming Imperial Conference was appreciated.

"If a 10 per cent. duty is levied by Great Britain on the wide range of articles indicated, with the dominions exempt," declared Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, "it should be of great assistance to Canada. It will form an excellent basis for the consultations at the approaching Imperial Economic Conference."

Dominions To Be Exempt

Mr. Chamberlain made it clear that measures contained in the bill which the Government hopes to put through all stages of parliamentary procedure by Easter, and into operation by March 1, would not apply to Canada or to any other of the Dominions at least until after the Ottawa Imperial Economic Conference, which will be held starting July 18 next.

He also made it clear that existing duties such as the present levy of 33 1-3 per cent. on automobiles, known as the McKenna duties, the safeguarding duties and duties imposed under the Abnormal Importations Act and the Horticultural Produce Act would remain unchanged by passage of the bill and that no additional duties would be levied against foods listed under the provisions of those measures.

Fear 70 Frozen on Train Snowbound in Roumania

London—The Daily Express correspondent at Vienna reported that 70 persons were feared frozen to death on a snowbound train near Bodok, Roumania.

Terrible storms caused unprecedented havoc in many districts of Ronmania, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, the dispatch said. Snow was so heavy that ploughs were unable to force a way through to reach the train near Bodok.

Many towns and villages were isolated, and several trains were snow-bound. the correspondent reported, adding that wolves were invading Hungarian villages in search of food.

French Artists Trade Art for Potatoes

Paris—Art for art's sake is all right—but a bushel of potatoes for a work of genius is better. At least that is the decision of a group of French artists who have arranged for a salon at which their works will be exchanged for such useful products as potatoes, cabbages, jewelry or something else useful.

The originator of the salon wants to spread the appreciation of beauty, but desires to find nourishment in the task.

Ill-Fated Submarine Is Found Flooded

Officials Assume 61 Officers and Crew Died Quickly by Drowning

Portland, Eng.—Divers working on the sunken British submarine M-2 at the bottom of the English Channel found on Sunday that the vessel is flooded from stem to stern.

It was persistently rumored here that two bodies had been found jammed in the submarine's conning tower. Dockyard authorities, however, said they had no knowledge of such a discovery.

Naval officials assumed that the 61 officers and men of the crew had a swift and merciful death, drowning when the submersible dived and was lost ten days ago in the manoeuvres off the promontory of Portland Bill in Dead Man's Bay.

Salvage operations will begin under the direction of E. M. Cox, head of the first which raised sunken German warships at Scapa Flow after the Great War.

The first task to be attempted will be the removal of a small seaplane from the hangar on the M-2's deck.

The most difficult thing is to know yourself.—Thales.

Soviet Fears White Coup As Japs Advance in Manchuria

Japanese Consul Reports Increase in Troops at Siberian Port —Army for Shanghai—Nippon Government to Send One to Protect Interests of Foreigners

Tokio.—The Japanese consul-general at Vladivostok, Siberia, reported to his Government over the week-end that the Siberian seaport had taken on "an atmosphere which may be described like that of wartime" and that movement of Soviet troops and horses there had greatly increased.

While the consul-general was inclined to discredit reports that the Soviets were massing troops at Vladivostok, he said the Russians were carrying out wholesale arrests of "White" Russians, who were being deported in large numbers because the prisons were filled to overflowing.

The preparations were regarded in authoritative quarters as not aimed directly against Japan, but due to Soviet fears that the Japanese northward advance to Harbin might encourage White Russians in Manchuri to attempt some form of military coup in Eastern Siberia. His attention here was also directed to a reported switch in allegiance by General Mah Chan-Shan, the Chinese commander who was driven out of Tsitsihar by the Japanese in their Manchurian drive.

Mah Changes Allegiance

The Rengo (Japanese) News Agency in despatches from Harbin, said the erstwhile Chinese hero of Nonni River bridge and Tsitsihar had gone to Harbin from his base at Hulun on Saturday night, seeking an interview with Tamon.

The Japanese agreed and the pair met in the Japanese headquarters for a long conference. It was understood that General Mah had pledged loyal co-operation with the Japanese in Northern Manchuria.

Shortly after the revelation of the entente cordiale, General Mah was expected to proceed to Tsitsihar to assume governorship of Heilungkiang Province.

Meanwhile Japanese planes continued their destructive bombing and machine gun sniping at the retreating forces of General Ting Chao, who was driven out of Harbin last week.

Will Send Limited Force

The Government formally announced Saturday that it has decided to send a military force to Shanghai to "put an end to the menace of the Chinese armies and to relieve inhabitants of all nationalities from the strain of fear."

The new expeditionary force "has been limited to the strength required" for its mission, the statement said, "and its action will be guided solely by the policy of protecting the common interests of all the powers."

The mission of this new force was defined thus:

"The Japanese Government is prompted by no other motive than that of discharging its international duty of safeguarding the large number of Japanese nationals and property worth hundreds of millions. Unless the Chinese, by continuing hostilities or by obstructing our army in attaining these ends, compel it to take necessary action, there is no intention whatever that it should enter upon an aggressive campaign.

Want to Co-operate With Powers

The Japanese, said the statement, "already have declared that they have no political ambition in the region of Shanghai nor any thought of encroaching upon the rights and interests of other powers.

"What they do desire is to promote the safety and prosperity of that region by co-operation with the other powers and by mutual assistance, so contributing to peace and well-being in the Far East."

The statement said nothing about the size of the expedition beyond the assertion that its strength will be limited to what is "absolutely required."

There's a wealth of rich flavor
in a small quantity of this tea.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

2 CHOICE QUALITIES — Red Label & Orange Pekoe



How to play Bridge

AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 9

The normal hand at Auction and Contract is one that contains a suit of not more than five cards in length. Such hands occur about four-fifths of the time and are called normal hands because they are the usual hands, the ones that occur four times as often as the other types. Hands that contain suits of more than five cards in length are the unusual hands, the ones that occur only one-fifth of the time. Hands that contain a suit of six cards are not particularly unusual but those that contain a suit of seven or more cards are the real freaks. Such hands occur very seldom but their proper bidding is both interesting and difficult. The following problem hands are "freaks" but interesting, because all contain most unusual features.

Hand No. 1

Hearts—K, Q, J, 7, 6
Clubs—None
Diamonds—A, J, 10, 9, 7, 6, 2
Spades—none

	Y	
A		B
	Z	

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one club. What should A now bid with the foregoing hand?

AUCTION BIDDING:

A should bid one diamond. If overbid, he should continue bidding diamonds and not show the heart suit at all. There is no advantage in a shut-out bid of five diamonds. Z has already shown his club suit and if Y has a spade bid, he is more apt to bid five spades over a five-diamond bid than if A bids one diamond and then bids up the hand gradually. It is not advisable to show the heart suit because A's partner is more apt to assist hearts than diamonds and A's heart suit is not strong enough to trump clubs and spades. One diamond, therefore, is A's proper bid.

CONTRACT BIDDING:

A should bid two diamonds, a forcing bid over the dealer's club bid. His partner is thus forced to bid and, unless he bids hearts, A's next bid should be five diamonds. If the partner bids heads or assists diamonds, A should bid a little slam in hearts or diamonds accordingly.

Hand No. 2

	Y	
A		B
	Z	

Hearts—A, Q, J, 9, 7, 4
Clubs—A, Q, J, 10, 7, 6, 2
Diamonds—none
Spades—none

No score, rubber game. What should Z, as dealer, bid with the foregoing hand?

AUCTION BIDDING:

Z should bid one heart and, if overbid, should show the club suit. This hand is different from the preceding one in that the heart suit is longer and stronger and the club suit is not so strong as the minor suit in hand No. 2. It is a hand, therefore, in which both suits should be shown if possible and for that reason does not justify a shutout bid of either hearts or clubs.

CONTRACT BIDDING:

Z should bid two clubs and on the next bid show the heart suit. The "two-bid" at Contract is a forcing bid, so Z is sure of another chance to bid. The hand is sure small slam if partner can assist either clubs or hearts, and this seems the best way to find out. If partner fails to assist either suit, Z should bid five clubs.

Hand No. 3

	Y	
A		B
	Z	

Hearts—none
Clubs—none
Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 8, 4, 3, 2
Spades—A, K, Q, 9, 7

No score and A B a game in. Z dealt and passed. A bid one club and Y bid one heart. What should B bid with the foregoing hand?

AUCTION BIDDING:

B should bid two diamonds. In this hand, also, B has nothing to gain by a shut-out bid. Both of the other suits have been shown and the purpose of a shut-out bid is to shut out information. So, if the information has already been given, what would B accomplish by a shut-out bid? Such bid would only inform the opponents that B had a game hand in diamonds and incite them to overbid to save game. Bid such a hand by easy stages and the results will be much more satisfactory.

CONTRACT BIDDING:

B should bid three diamonds, which is a forcing bid and requires A to keep the bidding open. If by any chance A should bid spades, B should bid for a grand slam. With any other bid by A, B should bid a small slam in diamonds. If A assists the diamonds, B should bid a grand slam in diamonds.

Hand No. 4

	Y	
A		B
	Z	

Hearts—A
Clubs—none
Diamonds—A, K, J, 10, 7, 4, 3, 2
Spades—A, 7, 6, 3

No score, rubber game. What should Z, as dealer, bid with the foregoing hand?

AUCTION BIDDING:

Z should bid five diamonds. This is a perfect example of the shut-out bid. The purpose of such a bid is to shut out opponents from showing the heart suit. If Z's partner should hold the spade suit nothing will be lost by Z's shut-out bid for the spades will score as side tricks.

CONTRACT BIDDING:

Z should bid two diamonds. This bid is a forcing bid and requires a bid by Y. If the latter bids two no trump, the minimum response, Z should bid five diamonds. If Y bids two spades, Z should bid a small slam in spades. If Y assists diamonds, Z should bid a small slam in diamonds.



COMFORT
for COLICKY BABIES
. . . THROUGH CASTORIA'S GENTLE REGULATION

The best way to prevent colic, doctors say, is to avoid gas in stomach and bowels by keeping the entire intestinal tract open, free from waste. But remember this: a tiny baby's tender little organs cannot stand harsh treatment. They must be gently urged. This is just the time Castoria can help most. Castoria, you know, is made specially for babies and children. It is a pure vegetable preparation, perfectly harmless. It contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. For years it has helped mothers through trying times with colicky babies and children suffering with digestive upsets, colds and fever. Keep genuine Castoria on hand, with the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Owl Laffs

Business

Business is business, but men are men,
Working and loving and dreaming;
Toiling with hammer, or brush, or pen,
Roistering, planning and scheming

Business is business, but he's a fool
Whose business has grown to smother
His faith in men and the golden rule,
His love for a friend and brother.

Business is business, but life is life,
Though we're all in the game to win it.
Lets rest sometimes from the heat and strife
And try to be friends a minute.

Let's seek to be comrades now and then
And slip from our golden tether;
Business is business but men are men,
And we're all good pals together.

Co-operation

The fastest horse in the world never wins a race without a jockey to guide him. The world's ring champion wins his belt by respectin- the rules of his trainer. Every successful football team submits to the greater knowledge and experience of its coach. An candidate for president considers it wise to have a campaign manager. An army in action at the front must have a commander-in-chief. Yet quite frequently we see a worker who dislikes to co-operate with his boss.

Professor—"I am about to perform a very interesting chemical experiment. Should I do anything wrong, the whole class, including myself, might be blown through the roof. Kindly step nearer, so that you can follow me better."

An angler asked a fellow sportsman if he could tell him of a really good fishing ground.

"Yes," he replied, pointing to a path marked "Private." "Go along there until you come to a field marked 'No Road.' Cross it, and on the other side you will find a fence where there is a board which says 'Trespassers Will Be Prosecuted.' In the middle of that you will find a pond marked 'No Fishing Allowed.' That's the spot."

Son (just graduated from College)—"Dad, I want you to give me some advice on running a newspaper."

Experienced Editor—"You've come to the wrong person, my boy. Ask any of my subscribers."

This Is O.K. With Us

This "papa" has a sissy sound,
'Course, "father" ain't so bad;
But there is something that's pal-like
About the use of DAD.

A girl's ambition was to be the kind of a person that people looked up to. Now she prefers to be the kind they look around at. An apple a day keeps the doctor away—unless you get the seeds in your appendix. If some people lived up to their ideals they would be stooping. Sailors have a girl in every port but the modern lass seems to have a boy friend in every sport. There is no objection to love at first sight, providing the victims remain single. It's a safe bet that a girl who takes a flier in marriage is likely to make a forced landing. Be master over yourself. Do not say all you know. Do not believe all you hear. Do not do all you can. Calm and quiet are the signs of strength; hurry and haste betoken weakness. It is too much to expect that a man will register enthusiasm after having had experience with a dull thud. There are two sides to every question — the wrong side and your side. A man will in the end get more tired of his favorite vacation stunts and much sooner than he will his regular work.

Uncle—"And what's your ambition, Bobby?"

Bobby—"I ain't got any. I just want to be a vice-president."

New Facts on Goethe's Ancestry

Sangerhausen, Germany.—The coming of the "Goethe year" of 1932, which brings on March 22 the 100th anniversary of the German poet's death, has given new impetus to research concerning his life and family history.

Up to a few years ago the oldest known ancestor of Goethe's was his great-grandfather, the blacksmith Hans Christian Goethe, who lived in Artern, in the Province of Saxony. Then the great-great-grandfather was discovered in the person of Hans Goethe, of Sangerhausen, in the Harz, but he could be traced back only to 1671. Friedrich Schmidt, author of a history of Sangerhausen, has now succeeded in establishing that Hans Goethe was born in Berka, near Sondershausen, also in the Harz, and that he was registered as a citizen of Sangerhausen in 1657.

Wood Fire

There is a sound outside the door
Of firewood dropped to the floor,
Of heavy wood and heavy feet,
And on the window driving sleet;
Inside we fumble for a match,
"Surely this one will make it catch!
It ought to catch! Yes, now it will!"
And, breathlessly, the house is still—
Then all the brasses in the room
Come out like fireflies from the gloom.

The big logs settle into place,
And vivid shreds of golden lace
Hang trembling on the blackened brick;
The eager flame, springing to lick
The shadows from the dusky wall,
Consumes them, too, and embers fall
And smolder in a molten heap—
Another log will make them leap
Into new strength and throw once more
A magic carpet on the floor.
—Edna H. Howe, in the Christian Science Monitor.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



3272

Here's a cle... ... frock favoring the smart idea of contrast so popular with the grown-ups this season. It can be long or short sleeves, just as you please.

A wrap-over side-closing effect makes it so individual.

Two shades of wool crepe is an excellent scheme for its development. Its inspirator combined a light navy blue with pale blue, so thoroughly French.

It's darling dress too for "dress-up" occasions fashioned of brown velvet with pastel-red crepe silk contrast.

Style No. 3272 may be had in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 39-inch material with 1 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Another cute idea is green tweed mixture with yellow plain woolen.

It may be made of one material, if desired.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto

Rheumatism So Bad
He Had to Quit Work

Albert Berger Not Bothered Since Relieved by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Working Every Day Now.

"I was terribly bothered with a weak back and rheumatism in my shoulders," writes Albert Berger, Wingle, Ont. "It got so bad I had to stop working and stay in the house. I was two weeks in bed, when a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I gave the Pills a fair trial, and they relieved me right away. My back is good and strong now, and I am working every day. I have never been bothered with rheumatism since. I recommend them for anyone suffering from Rheumatism, Lame Back, Sciatica."

Rheumatism and kindred ailments thin the blood very rapidly. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich the blood stream and create new red blood cells, which is the reason they are so successful in combatting such ailments. Equally good for all rundown or nervously exhausted people. Try them. At your druggist's. 50c. 279

LEG AILMENTS

If you suffer from varicose veins, varicose ulcers, swollen legs, tender feet and other similar disorders, write for full information about ELASTO, the famous treatment which has brought relief to thousands of men and women—free sample sent post free on request.
The New Era Treatment Co., Limited, Dept. 151L, 486 Craig St. W., Montreal.

Everywhere!
BRIER
ALWAYS SATISFIES
The Tobacco with a heart

On Thames Shore

(Lines for the opening of the New Theatre of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art).

By John Masefield.

All things longed for in youth,
Beautiful things of truth,
Are found before we die,
If we but try.

This building that we see
So fair, once seemed to be
Beyond all hoping for
Here, on Thames shore.

How many millions tried,
How many millions died,
To bring this change of heart
To England's art?

O happy you who are young,
Speaking the English tongue,
Whose art shall light and aid
England remade.

England our holy land
Made beautiful, made grand,
O you young souls, what joy
For girl and boy.

May this new home of yours
Give England what endures,
Beauty, wisdom and truth,
Forever youth.

O strivers here beginning,
What glory for your winning
The England none now knows,
Who wore the rose.

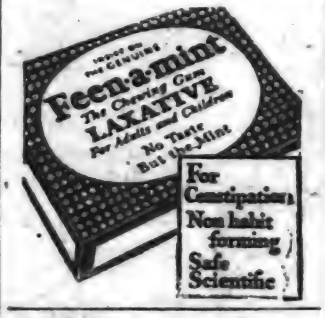
"My parents left metwo very good legacies. One wasa good constitution, the other was the necessity to work."—Sir Alfred Yarrow.

COULDN'T COMB HAIR

Crippled by Rheumatism

"I had been suffering with rheumatism for about 2 years, and about this time last year was laid up for 10 weeks. My hands and arms and knees were the worst affected. I could not get about at all. I could not wash my face or comb my hair. All this had to be done for me. At the beginning of this year I started taking Kruschen Salts every morning and I am pleased to say I am quite well now and able to see to my home and can go out in all kinds of weather without it affecting me."—Mrs. P. K.

Rheumatism is associated with an excess of Uric Acid in the system. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid so as to render it capable of being easily washed out of the system. Other ingredients of Kruschen assist Nature to flush out this dissolved uric acid through the bowels and the kidneys. Other ingredients still, prevent food fermentation taking place in the intestine, and thereby check the formation not only of uric acid but of other impurities which poison the blood and pave the way to ill-health.



Bad Constipation And Sick Headaches Ended By Vegetable Pills

Formerly a wreck from Constipation, Sick Headaches and Indigestion, Mr. V. H. writes: "It was a red-letter day for me when a friend recommended Carter's Little Liver Pills. Results have been marvellous."

Because they are PURELY VEGETABLE, a gentle, effective tonic to both liver and bowels, Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are without equal for correcting Acidity, Biliousness, Poor Complexion and Indigestion. 25c. & 75c. red pkgs. Ask for Carter's by NAME.

For Quick Relief from
COUGHS & COLDS
TAKE
BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE

The very first sip of this potent, pungent, penetrative mixture gets results.

ACTS LIKE A FLASH—
A SINGLE SIP
PROVES IT!
24-12

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MAGNETIC AUTOMATIC RAZOR Sharpener interests every man who sees it. Splendid seller at $3 on money back guarantee. Substantial profit. Pullan Specialty Co., Maud St., Toronto.

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WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN REBUILT typewriters. UNDERWOODS, REMINGTONS, ROYALS, also all makes of portables. Special for this month, express prepaid: UNDERWOOD MODEL 5, factory rebuilt, regular $165, our price $47.50. Write THOMAS & CORNEY TYPEWRITERS, LIMITED, 43 West Adelaide Street, Toronto, Ont.

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, World Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED. Highest market prices paid. Immediate remittance. Rosenfeld Poultry and Egg Co., Montreal.

Earnest Effort

The lukewarm and those who do not work sincerely and humbly, will be rejected by God. I desire that all brethren should labor at useful occupations, that we may be less of a burden to the people, and also that we may be less subject to maladies of the heart and tongue, and may not be tempted to evil thoughts or evil speaking. Those who cannot work, let them learn to work.

Teething

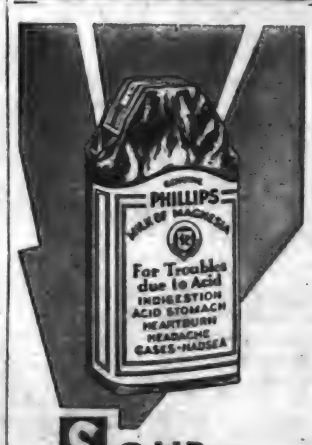
"Baby's Own Tablets take away that teething fever," writes Mrs. Alfred Bungay, North Sydney, N.S. Effective also in relieving colds, fever, colic, upset stomach, constipation. Children like them. Absolutely SAFE—See analyst's certificate in each 25c package. 231

Dr. Williams'



BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Avoid Grippy Colds
Take Vitamin-rich
SCOTT'S EMULSION
of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil
To Build Resistance
Easy to Digest



SOUR STOMACH

JUST a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective yet harmless. It has been the standard antacid for 50 years. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It's the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain departs. You are happy again in five minutes.

Don't depend on crude methods. Employ the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Be sure to get the genuine.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior tooth-paste that safeguards against stid-mouth. (Made in Canada.)

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Are authorized by law to establish
INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS
With the approval of the Minister of Education

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may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

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is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

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$14.50

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DELIVERY ANYWHERE

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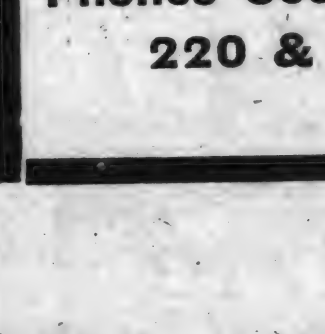
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Due to Twin-Power Detection

9 Tubes do the work of 11 Tubes

in the 1932 *Majestic* RADIO



BRENTWOOD MODEL

Jacobean Console with 9-tube Superheterodyne Chassis including Spray-Shield, Multi-Mu and Pentode Tubes. Twin Power Detection, Grand Opera Speaker. Complete with Rogers Guaranteed Tubes. **$159**

NOW – Completely MADE IN CANADA

From "the Perfect Quality Receiver" in the Science Museum at South Kensington, London, comes the principle of *Twin-Power Detection* found in the 1932 Majestic Superheterodynes.

Due to this principle, *nine* tubes do the work of *eleven* in these models. Two of them are the new "247" Pentode Tubes, each of which has the power output of two ordinary "245" tubes. These new Majestics have all the power and efficiency of an 11-tube set with the low cost of a 9-tube set.

Make this Christmas memorable with a Majestic . . . See today



"It's Lucky you have a Telephone"

Jim Ross hadn't noticed the broken fence until his favorite roan mare got caught in the barbed wire and cut her leg.

It didn't seem a bad cut at first, but blood poisoning set in and Jim thought he was going to lose a valuable horse. A hurried telephone call brought the veterinary surgeon.

"I think we can save her, Jim," the veterinary said, "but another couple of hours might have been too late. *It's lucky you have a telephone.*"

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

LIGHT HORSE BREEDERS TO CONVENE

A meeting of farmers interested in the breeding of light horses, especially hunters and saddle horses, is being arranged for Saturday night, Feb. 20th, in the Agricultural office, Brampton, at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. F. Moss, Secretary of the Canadian Hunter, Saddle and Light Horse Society will be present to discuss the demand, breeding and management of Hunters and Saddle horses, and also to show moving pictures of the types of horses the Society is encouraging.

The interest in the light horse industry has been increasing during the past few years. The famous horse Show at the Royal Winter Fair has gone a long way towards proving the monetary value of such horses. The demand is largely for big animals and the Canadian Hunter, Saddle and Light Horse Society is encouraging the raising of middle and heavy weight hunters and saddle horses. Horses that will stand from 16 hands to 16 hands 2" and weigh anywhere from 1200 to 1400 lbs. are preferred although there are no objections to their being even larger than that if they retain the necessary activeness and refinement to make them valuable as hunters.

There are many mares in Peel County which would raise such horses when bred to a good Thoroughbred Stallion and any farmer who is interested in this particular branch of horse raising, and who has the required type of mare, would find that the raising of hunters or saddle horses a most profitable and interesting sideline.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John Bonham, Feb. 3rd. There was only a fair number present. Making plans for the euchre and dance was the main business feature, after which we sang our closing song. The remainder of the afternoon was given over to having a good time.

Mrs. May Workman gave a reading "Job's Comforter," which was much enjoyed by all. Mrs. C. May then put on a contest. A peanut hunt, which caused a great deal of laughter.

Mrs. Bonham then served a dainty lunch, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. G. Price. The next meeting will be at Mrs. W. Cook's February 17th, at two thirty.

The euchre and dance held last Friday night was a decided success. The lucky number dance was won by Miss Agnes McGregor, Toronto, and Mr. John Ross, Streetsville. The lucky chair number to Mr. T. Farrell. The ladies' euchre prize, 1st, Miss A. O'Connor; 2nd, Miss M. Pickett. The gents' 1st, Mr. T. A. Leslie Sr.; 2nd, Mr. Edgar Lyons.

The officers of the club wish to thank all who helped make it a success.

NEW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY ORGANIZED

For a long time it was felt that some kind of an organization should be started to take care of relief in the village and nearby districts. Much overlapping was very evident especially during this Christmas season. About three weeks ago a meeting was called, made up of a representative from each of the several organizations (lodges, institute, churches, etc) in the village to consider the advisability of organizing a Benevolent Society. After a full discussion of the whole situation it was agreed to recommend to each organization that an official representative be appointed and a meeting be held on Thursday, Feb. 4th, further that each organization donate $5 to create a Benevolent Fund. On the above night a meeting was held to organize; almost every organization had its representative and the recommended amount of money gladly donated. The following officers were appointed to continue in office for a year:

Pres., Rev. Geo. H. Purchase.
Vice-Pres., Mrs. I. Ardagh.
Sec'ty.-Treas., Jack Drennan.

To complete the society's work the village was divided into 3 sections each to have two visitors, whose work it is to investigate any case in need in her division and report to the executive for action.

Division 1: Tannery St. North, Miss Mabel Graydon, Miss Peck.

Division 2: Tannery St. to Bank corner, Mrs. Hector Graydon, Miss Eva Reid.

Division 3: Bank Corner south, Mrs. Peter Stephens, Miss R. Weylie.

The society wish to state to the public that the best of care will be taken to deal with any cases of need which may arise and they ask for the support of the public. (1) To notify of any known cases of need to the visitors in said district. (2) To assist either with money, clothing or food the same to be sent to the Treasurer Jack Drennan.

The ready response given by the several organizations in appointing a representative and making a donation promises well the success of much needed Benevolent Society.

OBITUARY

Mrs. M. E. Watson

Cooksville, Feb. 7—(Special).—The death occurred at the home of her son, Howard Watson, of Martha Evelyn Shaver, widow of the late J. Watson. Mrs. Watson was the daughter of the late William T. Shaver, and was born at Dixie, living in the district all her life. She was a member of Dixie Presbyterian Church. Surviving are three sons, Howard of Dixie, Elmo of Toronto, and Cecil of Highland Creek; a daughter, Mrs. McKendry of Cooksville; a sister, Mrs. (Rev.) J. T. Morris of Fort William and three brothers, M. F. Shaver of Montreal, L. E. Shaver, of Toronto and Rev. M. Arthur Shaver, of Boston, Mass.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

64th Year No. 7 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1932 | Price 5 Cents

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Passing of W. Orr Deeply Regretted

We mourn with the friends who mourn, but our sorrow is for the loss of a companion and neighbor, and this pleasant thought will always remain with us, that our community is a better place to live in because Will Orr's life was spent with us in it. Their home was a place of free hearted hospitality—any weary homeless traveller always received a welcome in this house by the side of the road. Will always tried to do what was right, and tried to help others to do what was right. He shunned the very appearance of evil. This was his motto, "Render unto Ceasar the things that are Ceasars, and unto God the things that are God's"

On Sunday, Feb. 7th, 1932 Will Orr drifted out upon the dark and unknown sea, that rolls around all the world.

On Feb. 10th, friends from far and near gathered at their beautiful farm home to pay the last tribute of respect to one who was loved and admired by all who knew him. In the Anglican Church, Hornby, where he was Christened, where he attended Sunday School and through all the changes in his life, as a faithful worshipper he was taken for the last time.

The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Perry, Streetsville and Rev. Mr. Boyd, Norval, Mr. Perry took for his text, these words of our Saviour, "I am the Resurrection and the Life," and when Mr. Perry pictured to us the scene of our Saviour with Martha and Mary at the grave of their brother, Lazerus, and when saying to his Diciples,

"In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told you .....

"I go to prepare a place for you." We know the same Saviour was present who said, "I am the same, yesterday, to-day, and forever."

One of the hymns selected was "Nearer My God to Thee," this beautiful hymn was composed on a similar occasion by Sarah "Flower" Adams, 91 years ago, and we wonder has any other hymn ever received such pupular recognition. It has been a boon to many a broken heart.

The late King Edward, once wrote there was no hymn more touching nor one that went more truly to the heart than this. Bishop Marvin wandering homeles in Arkansas during the Civil War and driven to despair, was renewed in strength by an old woman singing in an old tumbled down cabin this hymn. Many of us will remember the impression made on the world by the use of this hymn, by President McKinley on his death bed. The last words of the President were "Nearer My God to Thee. E-en though it be a cross, has been my constant prayer." And this hymn was sung by hundreds of Churches on the following Sunday and in memorial gatherings everywhere.

In the little Anglican country church during the singing of this farewell hymn to our loved departed friend. The grieved hearts of this immense assembly was as deeply touched as ever under similar circumstances.

The farewell tokens of love were lovely flowers, and a costly casket, where he was laid to rest, " Like one who folds the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams."

This thought comes to so many of us as we are gathered together on these solemn occasions. Who will be next to be called from their busy work forever more. No one can tell, it may be the strongest, healthiest one there. These lines that were written by Cowper one hundred and forty-five years ago are just as true to-day as they were then:

Was man (frail always) made more frail
Than in forgoing years?
Did famine or did plague prevail
That so much death appears?

No! these were vigorous as their sires
Nor plague nor famine came,
This annual tribute death requires,
And never waives his claim.

Like crowded forest trees we stand,
And some are marked to fall;
The axe will smite at God's command
And soon will smite us all.

Read ye, who run the awful truth,
With which I charge my page;
A worm is at the bud of youth,
And at the root of age.

No present health can health insure
For yet an hour to come;
No medicine, though it oft can cure,
Can always balk the tomb.

"Pale Death with equal foot strikes wide the door
Of royal halls and hovels of the poor."

SANDY

Dramatics

The third contest in the Peel Juniors' Dramatic Series will be held in Bolton on Wednesday, February, 24th, when Bolton Juniors will present "Forty Miles an Hour" and Tullamore Juniors "The Crimson Grapefruit." The Bolton Juniors are responsible for Musical numbers between plays.

The fourth contest will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 25th, at Caledon when Trinity Juniors are giving "Too Much of a Good Thing" and Caledon Junior "Not Quit Sush a Goose." The Caledon Juniors are looking after a musical program.

The first contest in the Peel Juniors' Dramatic Series took place in Claireville Hall, on Thursday evening, February 11th. The Brampton Juniors' Misses Edith Wurts and Mary Fraser; Messrs. Wilson Fraser, Geo. Wingate and Lawson Chesney, gave "Pa's New Housekeeper." Miss Jean Fraser acting as coach.

The Ebenezer Juniors under the coaching of Mrs. Isaac Lawrence were represented by Misses Dorothy Farr, Anne Lindsay, Margaret Adair, Marian Hostrawser and Doris Allen, Messrs. Arthur Julian, Bob. Chapman Martin Byrne, Jim Maw and Ronald Lawrence.

Two judges, Messrs, J. H. Scott and L. L. Wood, of the Ontario Agricultural College, gave the decision for the Ebenezer play and very helpful criticism of both plays.

Miss Reva Natress rendered two piano solos: Mr. Robt. Segsworth of Brampton spoke a few words of greeting to the audience. Mr. N. Lindsay told of the renovation of the Community Hall. Miss Pearle Church Demonstrator, also spoke. Wylie's orchestra was enthusiastically received.

Mr. James C. Shearer, Agricultural Representative acted as chairman in his usual pleasing manner.

BRAMPTON

The Annual Meeting of Peel County Milk Producer's Association will be held in Oddfellow's Hall. Brampton on Saturday, Feb. 27th, at 2 p.m. for election of directors and general business.

Prof. G. I. Christie of the O.A.C. Guelph, will address the meeting. We are fortunate in securing Dr. Christie as his services are in demand at farm meetings everywhere. Peel has 500 milk shippers. Let us greet Dr. Christie with a full house. Others speakers invited include. J. A. Carroll of the Ontario Marketing Board, Mr. Shearer, Agr. Rep. and W. E. Brecken, President of the Toronto Association. Every phase of our business, can be discussed. Come and bring your neighbor to the meeting.

H. A. DOLSON, President
Robt. McCullock, Secretary
x-13-27

COOKSVILLE

On Tuesday evening, Mr. Frank Fenwick, president of Peel County Agricultural Society, and his good wife, entertained the officers and directors of the Society and several other friends to a sumptuous banquet, at their home on the Burnhamthorpe Road.

The tables, which were spread in the spacious dining room, were heavily laden with all the good things of the season, and presented a very appetizing appearance. That everybody enjoyed the eatables goes without saying.

A toast list had been prepared, and Mr. L. J. C. Bull, Police Magistrate, made a capital toast master. There was the usual toast to the King, followed by the singing of the National Anthem.

President of the Society and the Host and Hostess, proposed by Mr. Bull and responded to by Mr. Fenwick, who thanked his friends for their presence. Mr Fenwick has been a member of the Fair Board for twelve years. He has given good service and is now on his second year as President. He was pleased to know that Brampton Fair ranks as one of the best fairs in the province.

Our Past President—Proposed by Mr. H. A. Dolson and responded toby Mr. E. J. Pallett, P. M.

Other speakers were Mr. J. J. Jamieson, Treasurer of Peel County; Mrs. W. E. Duncan, who has been a judge at different fairs for many years; Mrs. E. J. Pallett, who has also done much judging, especially at Cooksville Fair; Mr. Hunter Arnott, Streetsville; O. R. Church; Streetsville; Chas. Fendley, and T. O. Dolson, Brampton.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the host and hostess for their kindness in entertaining their friends in such a generous manner.

After supper, dancing, cards and social intercourse was indulged in until a late hour and the large company dispersed, having enjoyed a most enjoyable evening.

The music for the dancing was supplied by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of Britannia and Mr. James Tilt.

Mr. Ed. Holland and Mr. Tilt entertained with several selections of songs and elocution.

TORONTO TP. COUNCIL

Water Area Etablished

At a special meeting of Toronto Township Council, the by-law creating a water area and providing for construction in the Lakeview district was given a first and second reading. Roughly, the area will be bounded on the west by Port Credit, on the north by the Middle Road, and on the east by the Etobicoke and on the south by the lake.

The by-law provides for laying some 12,000 feet of main from the eastern boundary of Port Credit village along the Toronto-Hamilton Highway. The estimates call for 10,000 feet of eight inch main, and 2,600 feet of six inch pipe, the total estimated cost being $31,000.

The assessment over the entire area will be $16,045.60, less the Government grant, which was originally stated at $15.000, but which according to doubts expressed by Reeve L. H. Pallett, may be somewhat less, as the township has been providing stone for cracking as a relief measure. This stone may have to be paid for, partially, at least, out of the government grant.

Home Demonstrator Grant Refused

By County Council

The refusal of Peel County Council at its recent session to make the usual grant of five hunderd dollars towards the maintenance of the home demonstrator is proving most unpopular among the women of the county who are interested in the work of that department of home instruction. The Home Demonstrator is appointed by the Department of Agriculture and her work is particularly among the young farm girls who are instructed in many phases of domestic economy. Competitions are held, the demonstrator moves among the young people, encouraging and instructing, and since the inception of the work in the county the inspiring influence of the young ladies who have held the position has had an elevating and inspiring effect. Peel is the only county in the Province which has had the services of a home demonstrator and the cutting off of the grant is likely to result in the cessation of the work here. The action of the county council came like a bolt from the blue and has raised a vigorous protest from all parts of the country. While recognizing the necessity for the strictest economy on the part of the council it is felt that the paring could readily have been done in some other department. Miss Pearle Church is the present holder of the position and it is fairly certain that unless the council reconsiders the matter and makes the grant that this helpful work will cease. The work of the demonstrator is closely associated with that of the District Representative and her enforced withdrawal for want of funds may impair the effectiveness of the work carried on so sucessfully by that official. The Women's Institute of the county sponsored the appointment of the home demonstrator on the start and its members may be expected to voice their protest in no uncertain manner. — Bolton Enterprise, Feb. 11th, 1932.

Changes in School Fair Policy

The Children's Fair held at Caledon, Inglewood, Bolton, Ebenezer, Brampton and Cooksville each year will be run on a different policy in 1932. Owing to the economy program of the Ontario Government no seeds will be distributed as in past years. The prize lists are being changed to include classes for exhibits of products grown from seeds obtained by the pupils themselves. Collections, Drawings, Writings, Essays and Manual Training classes will be featured and the work will be done in school during school hours under the supervision of the teacher. Livestock, poultry, grain, fruit and vegetables, roots and potatoes, and flowers, will all come from the home farm. Judging contests in livestock and cooking will be held as in former years open to teams of boys and girls from each school. No prizes will be offered for physical drill but all schools wil be given standard commands and on the day of the fair will do the Strathcona exercises in unison under the leadership of one person. A special class for boys and girls pets will be continued as in 1931.

All the judges will give their time and labour free gratis and it is expected that the Junior Farmer's and Women's Institutes organizations will cooperate in supplying capable judges for each fair. A provisional prize list showing the new classes and features is going forward to the school teachers in the near future.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive.
Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond
Pres. C. P. MacArthur
Vice Pres, C. R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
Secretary, W. H. Davis

MEADOWVALE

Report on Convention

Reports of the annual convention of the United Church W.M.S. in Toronto were given at yesterday's meeting of Meadowvale Society by Mrs. W. J. Brett and Miss J. Gooderham. The program was provided by Mrs. Thos. Preston, Miss Mary Philpott and Mrs. T. C. Bennett. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Gooderham.

COOKSVILLE

Women's Association Has Shower

A shower of cooking utensils was received by the Women's Association of Cooksville United Church at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Walter Baldwin, the goods, with cash donations, being worth $23. The utensils will be used for the kitchen of the church which was recently renovated. The shower was arranged by the group of the association captained by Mrs. L. D. Sanderson and Mrs. R. Pickett.

Cooksville Man Dead

A native of Springfield Illinois, R. J. Duff passed away here in his 60th year. He had resided in Cooksville for the past 14 years and was a Liberal in politics. Surviving are his widow, formerly Nellie Rowe; two daughters, Mrs. L. Hopkins and Mrs. W. Harris; three sons, Harry, James and Donald all of Cooksville. Three grandchildren one sister, Mrs. A. H. ...ey, Ancaster, and a brother, Peter, in the United States, also survive.

Auto Somersaulted

Suddenly swerving to avoid a huge cement block on the Dundas Highway, a car driven by Sergeant A. Gundrow and containing three other members of the Royal Canadian Regiment stationed at London, Ont., narrowly escaped serious injury when the auto somersaulted into the ditch.

The men were returning from the hockey game in Toronto and proceeding west on the highway, failed to see the big cement block which had apparently fallen off a preceding truck, until but a few feet away. The sudden swerve made by the driver in a desperate effort to avoid hitting the obstruction, resulted in a complete somersult of the vehicle into the ditch.

Private A. McCauge, sustained slight bruises, while Corporal F. Tring Private C. Richardson and the driver Sgt. Gundrow, were uninjured. Provincial Officer A. Bosworth investigated.

MALTON

Bull Gores Farm Hand

Floyd Watt, youthful farm hand, received severe face lacerations when gored by a bull on the farm of J. H. Perry, at Malton. He was admitted to Peel Memorial Hospital and attended by Dr. Frank Vanderlip.

Passing of Malton Woman

Death occurred here of Mrs. Fred Garbutt, formerly Ada Chapman, daughter of the late T. Chapman of Malton, in her 54th year. She is survived by two daughters, Myrtle and Doris; four sons, Gilbert, Melville Fred of Hamilton, and Allen of Toronto; two brothers and two sisters. She attended the Grahamsville United Church.

Speaks on "The Home Maker"

The regular meeting of Malton Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Piercey. Miss Pearle Church, home demonstrator, giving the address, spoke on "The Home Maker." Musical entertainment was rendered by Miss Edna Graham, Mrs. D. Lammy, Miss J. Grice and Mrs. Edgar Grafton were appointed to select a choral class for competition in the county musical festival. The sum of $10 was voted for Northern Ontario relief, and clothes will also be sent.

LET US SMILE

"Doctor, I'm continually thinking of my girl. Can't you advise me how to get her of my mind?"

"Marry her, my boy, marry her."

"What good will that do?"

"Then you'll have her on your hands."

The master, to impress on his pupils the ned of thinking before speaking, told them to count fifty before saying anything important, and one hundred if it is very important.

Next day he was speaking, standing with his back to the fire, when he noticed several lips moving rapidly.

Suddenly the whole class shouted: " 'Ninety-eight, ninety-nine, a hundred. Your coat's on fire, sir!"

Miss Ann Adam's Recipe for Bran Muffins

¾ cup bran	¼ cup sugar
1¼ cups flour	¾ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt	1 egg
2 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder	¼ cup melted shortening

Mix the bran with the sifted fine dry ingredients. Make a well in the centre and pour in the milk and well-beaten egg. With the fewest possible number of strokes, blend these ingredients and stir in the shortening. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake in a hot oven, 400° F., 15 to 20 minutes. A few chopped dates, lightly coated with some of the measured flour, may be added.



Miss Ann Adam bakes her famous

Muffins

with Magic Baking Powder



"When selecting ingredients for my recipes," says Miss Ann Adam, cookery authority of the Canadian Home Journal, "I consider three points — economy, health value, and successful performance.

"Magic Baking Powder meets them all. I use and approve Magic, because I know it is pure, and free from harmful ingredients, and because experience has taught me that I can count upon successful results with Magic every time."

Magic Baking Powder is used *exclusively* by the majority of cookery experts, dietitians, and housewives throughout Canada. In fact, Magic outsells all other baking powders combined!

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FREE COOK BOOK—When you bake at home, the new Magic Cook Book will give you dozens of recipes for delicious baked foods. Write to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.



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Made in Canada

"CONTAINS NO ALUM." This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.

Motor Cost Mounts As Speed Increases

Chicago.—Speed comes high.

The Chicago Motor Club has come that conclusion, after an exhaustive investigation, that it may safely be said that a mile-a-minute in your automobile is from three to four times more expensive than when your speedometer says 40 to 45.

The conclusion was arrived at after checks made at various speeds. These results were cited:

Oil consumption at 55 miles an hour is seven times greater than it is at 30. Tire wear at 50 is twice as much as at 40. Gasoline consumption at 55 is one-fourth more than at 30. In addition there's the wear and tear on the car at the higher speeds.

They Might Need Me

They might not need me,
Yet they might.
I'll let my heart be
Just in sight.
A smile like mine
Perchance might be
Precisely their
Necessity.

Sir: "Your uncle seems rather hard of hearing." Sam: "Hard of hearing! Why, he once conducted family prayers while kneeling on the cat."

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS.

Don Ellsworth's wife, formerly actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears. Dr. Cavanaugh, criminal psychologist, identifies a charred body found in the tule marsh as that of Sheila. Barbara, his daughter, faints when she hears him tell this to Peter Piper, a Herald reporter.

When Mrs. Kane, Sheila's maid, is arrested she admits that Ellsworth married Sheila under threat of breach of promise. A threatening note signed "David Orme" is found in the murdered woman's safe. Peter trails Orme and arrests him. Peter sees Barbara destroy a jewelled comb of Sheila's and when she refuses to talk he realizes she is protecting someone. At Orme's trial Mrs. Kane states that Orme is Sheila's real husband. Orme admits seeing Sheila on the night of her death. Dr. Cavanaugh takes the stand.

CHAPTER XLVII.—(Cont'd.)

"But there is no evidence that he didn't carry it through at once. No one knows what time he arrived at the auto camp. Why assume an interval of aimless wandering?" The district attorney was startled out of all caution.

"Because," said Dr. Cavanaugh, "he hadn't had time to go to the marsh and get back when I saw him.'

"When you saw him—?" The district attorney clutched at the torn shreds of formality. "I withdraw that. When did you see him, doctor?"

"At half past nine o'clock on the night of March 18 I chanced to look out of my office window and saw David Orme sitting on the curb. I did not know at the time, of course, that he had reverted to his abnormal state—that he was then suffering from a recurrence of amnesia, although on this occasion a slight and temporary recurrence.

"I was busy with a caller at the time, and I intended, as soon as the caller left, to go out and speak to him and ask him what he wanted. He was very shy of interrupting me, and I took it for granted that he had seen the caller enter, and was waiting outside until I should be at liberty. At a quarter past ten I opened the door to let my visitor out—just in time to see Orme rise from the curb and walk away down the street.

"As it was late, I did not bother to call after him, thinking that he had tired of waiting and would come again. Sheila O'Shay's murderer did not leave her body unguarded while he spent three-quarters of an hour sitting on a curbstone before he went back and drove that body to the marsh for concealment.

"His presence outside my house is an alibi for David Orme. Incidentally, I think we may safely say that he is the only man on record who, in defending himself against the accusation of a crime, was all the while in possession of an alibi which he had completely forgotten."

CHAPTER XLVIII.

"Cavanaugh clears Orme! Doctor gives Orme alibi!" Already the cries of the newsboys were wafted faintly upward to the courtroom of department 24.

"Jury out at—make it 11.40, Jimmy," Peter slammed the telephone receiver on the hook and threaded his way through the chattering group of reported in the little witness room. They swung their legs from the table or leaned against the wall, smoking with the furious zest of men who had been deprived of cigarettes during the long hours in the courtroom.

"Two to one they'll be out less than an hour!"

"They might hang—that old bird with the goat's beard in the second row wasn't taking in much of the doctor's fireworks."

"Not a chance. I'll bet a dollar they'll acquit on the first ballot."

"Done! They'll stay out long enough to get one more dinner on the taxpayers, anyway."

"All the same, Orme might have done it."

"Purely circumstantial evidence. Juries don't like that. They can remember too many circumstances of their own that might take a deal of explaining."

"It was the doctor that did it. He handed it out like Jehovah on Sinai. If he told them to render a verdict that the moon was made of green cheese, they'd do it. Clever of Graham, bringing that in about 'The Man Who Makes No Mistakes'—they got it firmly fixed in their minds that the great Cavanaugh just couldn't be wrong."

"He certainly made the D.A. wish he was some place else."

"Hello, Peter! You look as if you needed a drink."

"I do," Peter agreed morosely, and slid through the door.

The rows of chairs in the courtroom were deserted. With stray sheets of copy paper and stubs of pencils strewing the floor, it had the disheveled look of a room after a party—that indefinable atmosphere of a place where things have recently happened and are no longer happening.

Half a dozen correspondents sat on the rail of the jury box, like a line of birds teetering on a fence, chatting with each other, the photographers, and the humanized bailiff. The chairs behind the lawyers' table were pushed back, empty. Above the back of a chair next to the railing which divided the room in half, Peter caught sight of the top of a small black hat.

He swung open the gate and dropped into the chair beside Barbara.

"Well," he said with weary relief, "that's over."

Barbara turned to him a brooding face.

"Oh!" she breathed, "do you really think it is?"

Peter turned sidewise, resting his elbows on the arm of the chair. By leaning forward just three inches, he could kiss the tip of her ear. He glanced over his shoulder at the group on the rail of the jury box. Better not risk it. He relinquished the opportunity with a regretful sigh.

"There's not a doubt in the world!" he said confidently. "I wish you'd take off your glove, Barbara. I think I could grab your hand without anybody noticing."

Obediently, almost absent-mindedly, Barbara took off her glove; but she smiled up at him with tremulous gratitude as her cold fingers relaxed under the reassuring pressure of Peter's clasp.

"But that speech of the district attorney's—it sounded horribly convincing with all that talk of motives and opportunity, and the way he kept emphasizing the threatening letter and the attempt to escape."

"Yes, it was a better argument than Graham's—for people like you and me, but not for the jury. The jury will think the D.A. is a bit of a bully and Graham a nice honest kid, desperately in earnest and at a disadvantage. Which is just about right, both ways. But Graham has brains as well as a pink and white complexion. He knew he didn't have to argue the case. What he had to do was to cut everything else away and hammer that jury with Dr. Cavanaugh's testimony and nothing else. They've got to remember that testimony as the one important issue—and that Dr. Cavanaugh is a man who can't be mistaken.

"Orme is acquitted beyond a shadow of a doubt—and it was your father that did it with his little hatchet."

"Yes," Barbara was staring straight before her at the state seal on the wall behind the judge's bench. "He was—very clever—wasn't he?"

"He was the whole works!" Peter beagn enthusiastically.

Then he saw that her lips were trembling—trembling so that she could hardly control them for speech. He glanced again over his shoulder at the chatting reporters.

"To hell with them!" he grunted with low-voiced violence, and raising his hand to Barbara's chin, turned her head gently towards him. Her eyes shone unnaturally large in her small thin face—pitifully smaller and thinner than when he had first seen it.

"You poor-little-girl," Peter's crooning voice had a tone which no one had ever heard in it before. "I know what you want to do. You want to put your head on my shoulder, and cry and cry and cry. And God knows how much I want you to do just that! Barbara, whenever you want a shoulder to cry on, promise me that you'll cry on mine. That's what I'm for. It's the one best thing on earth I'm good for, Barbara!"

"Yes," Barbara said faintly, "I'd like that." The tears welled slowly in her eyes, slipped down her cheeks. The corner of a pink tongue emerged, like a kitten's, to lick them from the corners of her mouth. Something in that childlike, wholly unconscious movement wrenched at Peter almost unbearably.

"Damn these people," he murmured fervently. "Damn everything!" He squared his shoulders, blocking the view of the man by the jury box. Then he pulled out a crumpled handkerchief and awkwardly but efficiently mopped Barbara's wet face. A shred of tobacco clung to her chin.

"At least I'm sure you—you don't do this very often," Barbara smiled through her tears. "You haven't what I'd call a fatal facility!"

"Listen to me," Peter said urgently. "This can't go on. You can't wear yourself out like this—you'll go all to pieces."

"Oh, no, I won't." Barbara's voice was steady now. "I can't afford to."

"But now that Orme has got off—and your father did get him off, sure as shooting—don't you think you'd feel better if you sometime told me all about it? Wouldn't it be a help to share it with some one—some one who would love you, no matter what happened?"

"No, Peter, I couldn't." Barbara spoke with a desolate, wistful finality. "I can't tell anyone—ever. But I'll say this much, though it's more than I thought I would, more than I ought. Only somehow, I want you to know. You say it wouldn't make any difference, but I do want you to know Peter—even though maybe you won't believe it."

"I'll believe anything on God's earth that you say to me, Barbara."

"It's only this: that I—I didn't kill Sheila O'Shay!"

The shuffling sound of feet from behind the door through which the jury had filed out, the trampling sound of feet as the courtroom doors were thrown open; a voice, the composite of many voices, saying, "Here they come!"—all came to Peter as a rushing confusion in which he was somehow propelled to seat 53 as the judge took his seat on the bench and the bailiff banged for order.

(To be continued.)

Quality has no substitute



Tea *"fresh from the gardens"*

British Television Broadcast Received on Speeding Train

London—A party of radio and television experts received last week a normal television broadcast from the Brookmans Park B. B. C. Station on a moving train. No special apparatus was necessary, a four-valve portable receiver similar to that used by King George being coupled to a Baird televisor.

The train attained a speed of seventy miles an hour, but the dancer in the television studios could still be seen. This is said to be the first time television has been received on board a speeding train.

Friend—"What's your son's average income?"

Father—"From two to two-thirty a.m."

He: "Do clever women make the best wives?" She: "Clever women don't become wives."



"Did ye see the big skyscrapers while ye was in New York, Hiram?"

"Well, I seed the bottom part but the blame police fellers didn't let me stand still long enough to see clean to the tops."

Wisconsin has had to revise its law paying bounty for rattlesnake rattles. It now requires half of the snake's body to be presented along with the rattles in order to collect. The reason for that is this: Rattlesnakes, given time, grow new rattles. Which accounts for the racket discovered in which some Wisconsonians removed the rattles, collected the bounty, and let the snakes live to grow new rattles!

A talking alarm clock has been invented. Most of us can remember when Mother served the purpose well in getting us off to school on time—The Christian Science Monitor.

Be a Hairdresser

Vacancy now for a limited number of students in Canada's most exclusive School of Hairdressing and Beauty Culture. Write for free booklet regarding terms.

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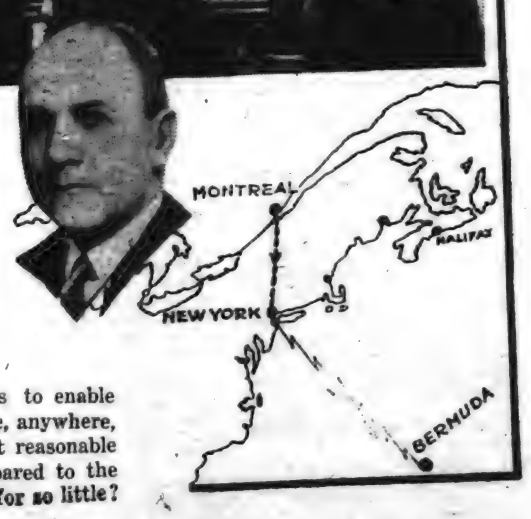
This delicious table syrup is just full of nourishment and costs little.
Try it.

BENSON'S GOLDEN SYRUP

The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited, MONTREAL 86

Travelling With the Speed of Light





To Bermuda and back in an instant is the way Mr. H. C. Slemin, Managing Director of the Office Specialty Mfg. Co. Ltd. describes his recent conversation over his office telephone with Mr. J. J. Arnold of Bermuda. Telephone service to this sea-girt isle has just been inaugurated, one more step in the programme of universal communication which aims to enable the telephone user to speak to anyone, anywhere, at any time of the day or night at reasonable cost. Is there anything to be compared to the telephone in accomplishing so much for so little?



HEADACHE

A hard day at the office, and a headache homeward bound. All for the want of two little tablets of Aspirin! Don't be helpless when you suddenly get a headache; carry Aspirin with you. The pocket tin doesn't take up any room, but what a comfort when it's needed!

Fatigue will frequently bring on a headache. It lowers the vitality and invites a cold. Take Aspirin and throw it off! Don't wait until you are miserable. There is nothing in Aspirin to hurt the heart or upset the stomach or harm the system in any way. Your doctor will tell you that! But, get Aspirin—not a substitute!

Follow the proven directions to be found inside each package. They cover colds, sore throat, headache, toothache, neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago or rheumatism, muscular pains, and other pains and aches for which these tablets are a positive antidote. Keep your pocket tin filled from the bottle of 100 tablets. Every drug store has Aspirin in bottles, as well as the familiar little box.

Aspirin is made in Canada.

ASPIRIN

TRADE-MARK REG.

Sunday School Lesson

February 21. Lesson VIII—Jesus the Good Shepherd—John 10: 1-16. Golden Text—The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.—Psalm 23: 1.

ANALYSIS.

I. FALSE SHEPHERDS AND TRUE, John 10: 1-6.

II. "I AM THE DOOR," John 10: 7-10.

III. "I AM THE GOOD SHEPHERD," John 11: 11-18.

INTRODUCTION — John 10: 19-29 should follow 9: 41. The anniversary services commemorating the dedication of the Temple (10: 22) would remind all patriotic Jews of the Maccabean heroes who had purchased so dearly the temporary freedom of their country. During the years of bondage which followed, many false Messiahs won the confidence of the people, incited them to revolt, and left them only in greater disaster and servitude.

The religious leaders were little better. They used their holy offices for their own ends. They were "thieves and robbers" in contrast with the true shepherd who loves his sheep.

I. FALSE SHEPHERDS AND TRUE, John 10: 1-6.

Perhaps no other picture brings home more appealingly to the hearts of men the love of Jesus than this allegory. In the name "good shepherd," "good" means kindness, beauty, genuineness, all in one.

Jesus never forgot his Galilean boyhood and the stories he often heard the shepherds tell how sometimes they had to protect their flocks from prowling beasts of prey. He knew also that Israel's leaders in times past were sometimes called "shepherds," Num. 27: 17; Jer. 23: 1. Wounded in heart at the cruel way in which the "shepherds" of Israel had treated the man whom he had healed, he could not but think of them as false shepherds.

They had not come to their position of leadership and power by the God-appointed way—the door of love, but "by some other way," v. 1. The true shepherd, coming to the fold in the morning, is admitted by the "porter" (v. 3), the night watchman. Several flocks have been in the same fold for the night. The shepherd gives his peculiar whistle or call, and his own sheep follow him out to pasture. Eastern shepherds go before their flocks. They give them pet names as we name horses and dogs. His sheep always know their own master. A Scottish traveler once changed garments with a shepherd in Palestine, and thus disguised, tried to call the sheep to him. They did not move. But when the shepherd, dressed like a Scottish traveler, gave his call, they came to him at once.

II. "I AM THE DOOR," John 10: 7-10.

Said Jesus to the man whom the Pharisees had debarred from the religious community, "I am the way of entrance—not they." No ecclesiastical court on earth has the power to shut a man out from the kingdom which has come through me." They who came before him (v. 8) were the false leaders, political and religious, who had been deceiving the people.

The true pastor of God's flock (this is the meaning of "any man" in v. 9), entering upon his work through love shall have security (read "safe" instead of "saved"); he will have freedom to render his bit of service to his fellows (go in and out), and will be able to provide spiritual nourishment for his flock (find pasture).

The thief (v. 10), those false national and religious leaders—seeks only his own advantage. He bluffs his way along, but those who are in real touch with God are not deceived. Christ, men's true leader and shepherd, makes life a richer, bigger thing for every man, makes the man himself a bigger man, more vital, v. 10.

III. "I AM THE GOOD SHEPHERD," John 11: 11-18.

The abundant life that Christ offers is possible only through the sacrifice of his own. Hence the simile changes. The false teachers are no longer "thieves and robbers," but timid men who run away when faced by danger; they have no real interest in their flock.

From the mountain top of his vision the inspired writer sees beyond the confines of the Jewish fold to the Gentiles. They are lost and wandering, but some day Christ will bring them in too. Such was David Livingstone's vision. Engraved on the slab in Westminster Abbey which marks his grave are these words, "And other sheep I have which are not of this fold."

One fold, and one shepherd (v. 16) is better translated "one flock." The Christian Church is not a walled fold, but a flock whose unity consists in each member of it hearing and following the voice of the Good Shepherd. This spiritual unity must ultimately show its existence by a visible outward union. Religious leaders the world over are today recognizing this. Hence the movements everywhere toward church union, that the world may know.

Sir Malcolm Campbell Seeks New Record



The Blue Bird has had several slight alterations, mainly streamlining under the direction of Sir Malcolm Campbell who plans on sailing shortly to Daytona Beach, where he hopes to better his speed record of 245 miles an hour.

Autumn

Summer storms are hard storms,
  Autumn storms are mild;
Summer is a warrior,
  Autumn is a child.
Drooling through the forests
  Sobbing o'er the plains,
Comes the muted music
  Of the autumn rains.
Summer skies are bright skies,
  Autumn skies are lead;
Summer leaves are live leaves,
  Autumn leaves are dead.
Skipping o'er the meadows,
  Chuckling in the trees;
Flirting with the sunshine,
  Romps the autumn breeze.
Autumn suns are shy suns,
  Summer suns are bold;
Autumn days are bronze days,
  Summer days are gold.
Thrilling with the tonic,
  When the days are fair;
How the nostrils dilate,
  Drinking autumn air!
Vernal rains, the glad rains
  Come when life is new;
Autumn rains, the sad rains,
  Come when life is through.

—By W. W. G. (Kingsbury) in La Porte (Ind.) Herald-Argus.



"Are you troubled badly with insomnia?"

"I should say so. If I were to sleep two hours on a stretch I would think I was a regular Rip Van Winkle."

"Come In!"

A chorus girl who had evolved from Brixton to Broadway by becoming the understudy of a famous French revue actress, having changed her name and adopted the accent, found herself starred in Pittsburg.

Holding forth to an admirer in the best of traditions about "zee difficulties of zee Engleesh," she found herself interrupted by a knock at the door.

"Entre nous . . ." she called out, brightly.

Garden Chats

Article No. 1

Planning Will Help

But why bother about gardening now, with the echoes of New Year's celebrations just dying away, your average person may ask. True, here in Canada we have a bit of winter still before us and it will be some weeks before we can sally forth, spade in hand. But right at this point we might as well start shattering illusions by explaining that a good deal of success in gardening, and not a little pleasure too, lies in planning. The more we picture what we are going to do, the better the results. It is not necessary to worry over lack of means or experience. Study plants when you are drawing up plans. Put shade plants in shady places, sun plants in sunny places. Try to remember, if you haven't kept a diary, which plants did well and vice versa last year. Do not forget that annuals should not be planted year after year in the same location. Disease carries over in the soil. A good seed catalogue will help us considerably in this planning.

General Vegetable Hints

If we are fortunate in possessing a fair sized piece of ground we can use a horse or tractor to do most of the work. Sometimes this power can be rented from a neighbor if we are unable to supply it ourselves. Where used it is best to space rows of our ordinary vegetables thirty inches or a yard apart, and the bigger or spreading sorts like corn, potatoes, tomatoes or cucumbers three to four feet. This will allow easy and continuous cultivation right through until the work is no longer required, and very little hoeing will be needed. If, on the other hand, space is limited and we want maximum results we can reduce the width between rows to fifteen and twenty inches, respectively, and can further economize by alternating early and late stuff like spinach and carrots, peas and corn, so that the first named in each case will be used and out of the way before the later sorts require the full room. Of course, where one plans an intensive garden of this kind we will have more hand work, though this can be greatly lessened by the use of hand cultivators rather than hoes, and we should also use plenty of fertilizer. This may be either well rotted manure or a good balanced commercial mixture high in nitrogen, or better still, some of both. In all vegetable gardens it is essential to run rows absolutely straight, using a string when sowing. Not only does this improve the appearance but it conserves space and allows easy and thorough cultivation. Another thing to remember is to plow or spade the ground carefully before sowing and before we start, to have a plan on paper plotted roughly to scale. In our plan it is well to remember that such things like lettuce and onions, which are used frequently and which will benefit from a few pails of water during the dry weather, should be placed near the house for convenience sake.

Put Flowers in Clumps

In flowers we must get away from the straight row idea. It is all very well and advisable to grow some such as sweet peas, of which we prize flowers for cutting and for foliage, in the vegetable garden, but in the regular beds we should plant in clumps of one colour and variety and generally arrange to have the small stuff at the front and the taller sorts such as hollyhocks, sunflowers, dahlias and cosmos toward the rear. We should plan to have something blooming all the time and if we make our selection from the seed catalogue with this idea in mind, it will not be difficult to achieve almost continuous bloom from late spring until the first frosts in September.

Salesmen

Bishop Watterson tells the story of how a drummer on a train mistook him (the bishop) for another commercial traveller and asked him if he represented a big house.

"Biggest on earth," said the bishop.

"What's the name of the firm?" queried the drummer.

"Lord and Church," replied the imperturable bishop.

"Hum; Lord and Church; never heard of it. Got any branch houses anywhere?"

"Branch houses all over the world," said the bishop.

"That's queer. Never heard of 'em. Is it boots and shoes?"

"No."

"Hats and caps?"

"Not that either."

"Oh, dry goods, I suppose?"

"Well," said the bishop, "some call it notions."—From Louisville Times.

The Useful Whale

Practically the whole whale is used for commercial purposes. Whale oil, of course is the chief product, and is used principally at the present time in making soap. Occasionally it is used as a lubricant in combination with mineral oil, and recently a new use has been found for it in an animal oil for making margarine. Little whale oil is now used for heating and lighting purposes. Fresh whale flesh is ground into whale-meat meal for cattle feed, and both the flesh and bones are ground into fertilizer.

Other Ivory

Besides the elephant's tusk, commerce recognizes as ivory the teeth of the hippopotamus, walrus, narwhal, cachalot or sperm-whale, and of some animals of the wild boar class such as the wart-hog of South Africa.

One Way Air Mail Service at Altitude Of 10,000 Feet Started in Ecuador

Guayaquil.—Ecuador's recently inaugurated air mail service from Quito to outlying towns is probably the world's highest and only non-stop service, since the take-off is more than 10,000 feet above sea level and the planes return to their point of departure without landing. Latacunga, capital of the province of Leon, near the base of the volcano Cotopaxi and sixty-one miles south of Quito, is the only town on the route that has a landing field.

Tulcan, capital of the province of Carchi on the Colombian border 100 miles northeast of Quito, is the furthest outpost of the route and there and at other towns on the route the mail is dropped from the plane attached to small parachutes. This brings mail to the town from the capital in less than two hours, but the return mail, since the air service is one way only, takes two and sometimes four days.

This will be one of the most difficult routes in the world to fly, both because of the high altitude and the lack of landing fields. On the 10,000-foot Andean plateau the greater part of the country stands practically on edge. Another hazard is added by the snow-capped peaks of the Andes that poke into the clouds for another 12,000 feet.

The trip between the capital and Tulcan by ordinary means of travel takes two days or more while mule-back means about four or five days, and it depends on the state of the roads whether or not motor cars can get beyond Ibarra, the present terminus of the railroad from Quito. A little rain makes the hills so slippery that it is hopeless to try to get through, although the surface of te roads may be hard enough. Te greater part of the soil is a very hard clay called cangagua which is a bit more slippery than wet soap.

Air service between the coast and the capital and the interior would be out of the question without a line of radio beacons as at present it is largely a matter of blind flying, because there is always a good bit of rain around 2,000 to 5,000 feet between the shore and the highlands.

Poet and Peasant

The sunset's golden rods have railed the west,
And steel-blue swallows cut with crescent wings
Across the tawny metal of the sky;
Like chinking of loose change a blackbird sings.

My pathway lies between these hills, all close
Together huddled like creatures crouched in sleep,
The curving fang of my scythe swings loose behind
As my grass-wet boots crunch down the open steep.

There at the brown path's end my cottage stands
With new blue paint upon its wooden eaves;
One wall all grey and flat and windowless,
One hung with a rough green rug of ivy leaves.

And when those trees have turned to rich black lace,
And when the stars are fastened on the night,
Quiet within my secret armory I'll sit
And burnish rhymes to beauty while I write.

—M. G. Gower, in Poetry.

Wouldn't Do

"Why are you looking so fed-up?"

"I bought a book called 'How To Make Love,' and now I don't know what to do."

"Why?"

"Well, it says you take the girl's hand, look into her eyes, and say: 'I love you, Beatrice'."

"What's wrong with that?"

"My girl's name is Lizzie."



Dobbs—"Sobbs asked me to forget my troubles this morning."

Hobbs—"What for?"

Dobbs—"In order to give me a chance to listen to his."

According to Will Rogers, there is nothing but human nature to prevent success at the disarmament conference.—Mail and Empire (Toronto).

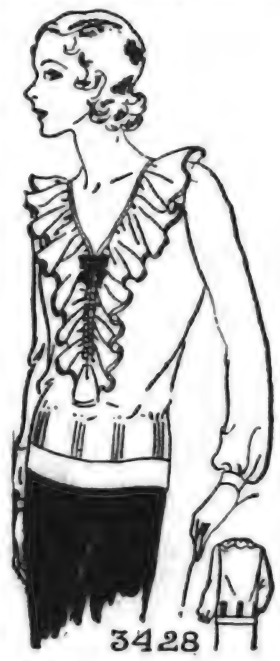
Birds of a feather flock together—where a generous supply of bread crumbs has been scattered over the snow.—The Christian Science Monitor.

Toads are not venomous, and scientists do not believe there is any connection with handling them and the appearance of warts.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



The sleeveless satin crepe blouse in eggshell shade is tremendously smart this season worn with a black transparent velvet skirt.

And simple to make! Well, I guess you'll be so delighted, you'll immediately want to make another. The saving in cost too, will help you keep within your budget.

It's demurely flattering for more dressy afternoon wear fashioned of white printed georgette crepe with dots of metal embroidery.

It's charming of course in flat crepe silk and in fine weave jersey.

Style No. 3428 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 2¼ yards 35 or 39-inch, with 3¼ yards binding.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

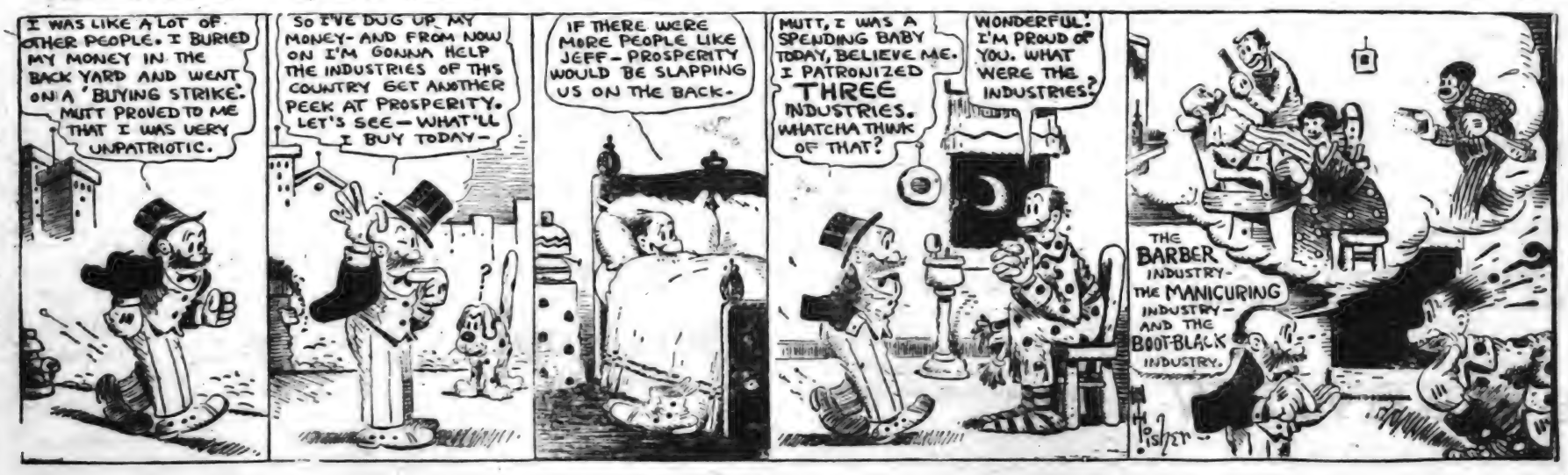
Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

PERFECTION

The more perfect the sight is the more delightful the beautiful object. The more perfect the appetite, the sweeter the food. The more musical the ear, the more pleasant the melody. The more perfect the soul, the more joyous the joys of heaven, and the more glorious to us that glory.—Richard Baxter.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

T'was a Dark and Stormy Night—!



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This Week's Offerings

Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, 4 tins 25c

Clark's Beans, No. 2 squat tins,		....2 for 17
Eagle Milk.,		....2 tins 35
Macaroni, best quality		....4 lbs. 25
Gold Dust Scouring Powder		....2 tins 15
Bread, Our Own Quality Loaf,	full weight,	per loaf 06
Gold Soap,		....5 bars 19
Sunera Cereal		.....per pkge 19
Cloverleaf Sockeye Salmon,	tall tin, 29c.:	halves 17
Flour, Pastry Quality		....7 lb. bag 17
Manyflowers Soap		..4 for 21
Junket Tablets or Powder		2 for 25
Lard, Swift's Silver Leaf		2 for 19
Shortening, Swift's Jewel, (Twins)		2 for 19
Oranges, large size	.....seedless,	dozen 39
Grapefruit, Texas Seedless		4 for 25

Tomotoes Lettuce Celery

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Oddfellow's Hall

Streetsville

Wed. March 2nd

Between Brampton and Streetsville Juniors

Brampton—"My Lord in Livery."
Streetsville—"The Bishop's Candlesticks"
The winners will enter the Semi-Finals.
There will also be Readings, solos, instrumentals and a few selections by the Juniors Novelty Orchestra

Don't Miss This

Program starts at 8 Admission 30 & 20

CHAIRMAN—Mr. J. C. SHEARER

WOODRUFF & ENGLISH

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A new kind of starch used in men's stiff collars is the one really big advance towards comfort made in recent years Of course, this laundry is among the first to use it. It gives soft collars comfort with hard collar appearance — in other words pride need no longer suffer! We suggest that you send along a trial batch and wear them day about with some of the ones done in the ordinary way. Your neck will render a verdict in our favor we are quite sure. If you neglect to phone——just stop any one of our courteous drivers— in the black and red trucks — or use our handy cash and carry department..

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We would also kindly ask all persons indebted to this office to call and settle up their accounts as we are nearing the end of our business year.

O. R. CHURCH, Publisher

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From stock bred for the highest standard in production, egg size and color, body size and uniformity, and disease-free vitality.

From eggs averaging at least 24 ounces to the dozen and no eggs weighing less than 23 ounces to the dozen.

CHICK PRICES—ROCKS — From 16c. each in February to 12 cents each in May. LEGHORNS—From 13½c. each in March to 10 cents each in May.

Started Chicks, 3½c. per chick per week more than above prices.

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J. SANDUSKY & SONS, R. R. 6, Brampton, Ont.

By-Law 705

OF THE

Village of Streetsville

Whereas the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville owns and operates works for the production, manufacture and supply for a public utility, to wit, electric al power or energy, and desires to entrust the control and management of the works to a commission under the Public Utilities Act.

And Whereas, the said Corporation controls or has under contemplation the control of other public utilities

Now, therefore the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville enacts as follows

1. That under the Public Utilities Act R.S.O. 1927, Chapter 249 and amendments thereto a Commission be and the same is hereby established for the purpose of the control and management of the construction, operation and mtce of all works undertaken by the Corporation for the distribution and supply of the electrical power or energy and also for control and management of the construction, operation and maintenance of all other Public Utilities which may from time to time be delegated to the control of the said Commission by the said Municipal Council

2. That the said Commission shall consist of three members

3. The said Commission shall be called "The Public Utilities Commission of the Village of Streetsville."

4 That the control and management of the construction, operation, and maintenance of all works undertaken by the Corporation for the distribution and supply of electrical power or energy and the control and management of the distribution and supply of the same be and the same is hereby entrusted to the said Commission together with such control and management of other public utilities as may from time to time be entrusted to the said Commission

Finally passed this 8th day of Febru ary, A D 1932.

H. W. HOPE, Reeve
S H SMITH, Clerk.

BY-LAW NO 704

Being a By-law of the Village of Streetsville to raise by way of loan the sum of $13,000.00 for the purpose of purchasing the assets and equipment of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario in the Village of Streetsville and for remodelling the present Electric Power Plant of the said Village.

WHEREAS the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville have entered into a contract with the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario for the acquisition of the equipment of the said Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, supplying the present Hydro Consumers, located in the said Municipality;

AND WHEREAS the said Municipal Council are desirous of making some alterations to the present Electric Power Plant of the said Village and are combining the said Electric Power Plant with the equipment of the said Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario to be owned and operated as one unit;

AND WHEREAS the cost of acquiring the said equipment from the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario is approximately $3,731.77 and the cost of alterations to the Hydro Electric Power Plant now owned by the said Corporation is approximately $9,268.32, making a total cost for the said purchase and alterations of $13,000.00;

AND WHEREAS for the above purpose it is necessary to borrow the sum of $13,000.00 and to issue debentures therefor payable in twenty annual instalments and bearing interest at the rate of 5½% per annum, which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this by-law;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable property of the said Village of Streetsville according to the last revised assessment roll is $338,230.00;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the existing debenture debt of the Corporation exclusive of Local Improvement Debts secured by special rates or assessments is $22,590.39 and none of the principal or interest is in arrears;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville enacts as follow:

1. For the purpose aforesaid there shall be borrowed the sum of $13,000.00 and debentures of the said Village of Streetsville shall be issued therefor in sums of not less than $100.00 each bearing interest at the rate of Five and One-half per cent. and having coupons attached thereto for the payment of the interest.

2. The debentures shall all bear the same date and shall be issued within two years after the day on which this by-law is passed and may bear any date within the said two years and shall be payable in twenty annual instalments during the twenty years next after the time when the same are issued and the respective amounts of principal and interest payable in each of the said years shall be as set forth in Schedule "A" hereto annexed.

3. The debentures as to both principal and interest shall be expressed in Canadian currency and may be payable at any place or places in Canada.

4. The Reeve of the Corporation shall sign and issue the debentures and the said debentures and interest coupons shall be signed by the Treasurer of the Corporation and the debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the Corporation. The signature of the Treasurer upon the coupons may be written, stamped, lithographed or engraved.

5. During twenty years, the currency of the debentures, the sum of $1,087.83 shall be raised annually for the payment of the said debt and interest and the said sum of $1,087.83 shall be levied and raised annually by a special rate sufficient therefor over and above all other rates on all the rateable property in the said Village of Streetsville at the same time and in the same manner as other rates.

6. The debentures may contain any clause providing for the registration thereof authorized by any Statute relating to Municipal debentures in force at the time of the issue thereof.

7. This By-law shall take effect on the day of the final passage thereof.

Finally passed this 8th day of February A.D. 1932.

H. W HOPE, Reeve.
S. H. SMITH, M.D., Clerk

SCHEDULE "A"

No.	Principal	Interest	Total
1 —	$ 372.83	$ 715.00	$ 1087.83
2 —	393.34	694.49	1087.83
3 —	414.97	672.86	1087.83
4 —	437.79	650.04	1087.83
5 —	461.87	625.96	1087.83
6 —	487.28	600.55	1087.83
7 —	514.08	573.75	1087.83
8 —	542.35	545.48	1087.83
9 —	572.18	515.65	1087.83
10 —	603.65	484.18	1087.83
11 —	636.85	450.98	1087.83
12 —	671.88	415.95	1087.83
13 —	708.83	379.00	1087.83
14 —	747.82	340.01	1087.83
15 —	788.94	298.89	1087.83
16 —	832.34	255.49	1087.83
17 —	878.11	209.72	1087.83
18 —	926.41	161.42	1087.83
19 —	977.36	110.47	1087.83
20 —	1031.12	56.71	1087.83

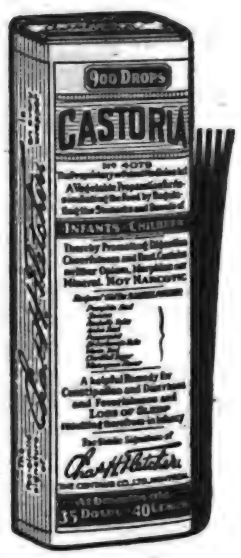
The above is a true copy of a By-law passed by the municipal council of the village of Streetsville on the 8th day of Feb., 1932.

And all persons are hereby required to take notice that anyone desirous of applying to have such by-law or any part thereof quashed must make his application for that purpose to the Supreme Court of Ontario within three months next, after the first publication of this notice in the newspaper called the Streetsville Review, or he will be too late to be heard in that behalf.

S. H. SMITH, Clerk.

Feb. 10th, 1932.

Quick
COMFORT
for fretful
upset children



ALL children are subject to little upsets. They come at unexpected times. They seem twice as serious in the dead of night. But there's one form of comfort on which a mother can always rely; good old Castoria. This pure vegetable preparation can't harm the tiniest infant. Yet mild as it is, it soothes a restless, fretful baby like nothing else. Its quick relief soon sees the youngster comfortable once more, back to sleep. Even an attack of colic, or diarrhea, yields to the soothing influence of Castoria.

Keep Castoria in mind, and keep a bottle in the house—always. Give it to any child whose tongue is coated, or whose breath is bad. Continue with Castoria until the child is grown!

For sale by all druggists. Be sure to get the genuine product with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper, and this familiar nameplate:

CASTORIA

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue Write on one side of paper only

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY—

P.E.Robinson R.O.

Eyesight Specialist

Of Brampton
Who will be at
Dr. Montemurro's Office
Streetsville
Every Monday afternoon
From 1.30 to 5
Phone 161 for Appointment
Prices Reasonable
Glasses Fitted and Repaired

Furnaces
Furnaces

Get My Prices for Pipe or Pipeless Furnaces

Easy Fitting, Heavy

STOVEPIPES

20c. Length

PHONE 68

Bert. Root

Streetsville

ADVERTISE
—IN—
THE REVIEW

NOTICE OF PROMULGATION OF BY LAW.

The above is a true copy of a By-Law passed by the Municipal Council of the Village of Streetsville on the 8th day of February 1932. And all persons are hereby required to take notice that any one desirous of applying to have such By Law, or any part thereof, quashed, must make his application for that purpose to the Supreme Court of Ontario within three months next after the first publication of this notice in the newspaper called The Streetsville Review or will be too late to be heard in that behalf.

Dated at Streetsville this Tenth Day of February 1932.

S. H. SMITH, M D.
Clerk

PERSONALS

Mrs. Thos. Steen is a Patient in the Western Hospital; she underwent an operation a few days ago. Recent reports of her condition are very encouraging.

David Bayne of Creditvale who was threatened with Pneumonia will soon be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Switzer are both confined to their home through illness; they may have to stay in for several days yet. Their condition is not alarming.

The young people have been enjoying some skating on the Credit River this week.

Dr. S. H. Smith has resigned the office of Clerk and Treasurer of the Village of Streetsville.

The heavy rains of last week did considerable damage to property in the north end of the County, when the Credit river went on the rampage. A bridge at Inglewood nearly taken off the abutments. Although the water was very high no damage was done in Streetsville.

Miss Graydon, daughter of Mrs. H. Cook spent the week-end with her mother. We wish to congratulate her upon her very high standing in her recent examinations as a graduating nurse. Her standing was so satisfactory to the hospital authorities that she has been placed on the hospital staff.

Do not fail to attend the concert held in the United Church on Wednesday evening, Feb. 24th. A first class programme is assured. Admission 25 and 15 cents.

At the annual meeting of the Public Library Board. Rev. R. J. W. Perry, was re-elected chairman and Rev. Geo. H. Purchase, Secretary-Treasurer.

Wedding Anniversary

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hamilton, tenth line, Trafalgar, on Tuesday evening, Feb, 9, to celebrate the 45th wedding anniversary of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Hamilton, of Streetsville.

After a delicious chicken dinner, served by the hostess, the guests spent a very pleasant evening exchanging reminiscenses of former days.

Among those present was Mrs. T. A. McClure who was married on the same day in the same year, as Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton. For many years, these two couples who were neighbors in the Lisgar District, celebrated their anniversaries together. Although one of their number has passed on, still these friends of many years standing cling together, and many were the happy memories which they enjoyed on this occasion.

A most unique feature of their joint celebrations has been the fact that both Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. McClure wear gold brooches, wedding gifts from their husbands, which though the couples were entire strangers at the time, are identical in design.

Their large circle of friends wish them all, many years of happiness.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

The Valentine Social held in the United Church on Monday evening by the Y.P. Society was largely attended and much enjoyed. A special feature of the meeting was a one act play, "Just Like a Woman," the characters being Misses Jean Temple and Margaret Cook, Mrs. McArthur, Graydon Clipperton, Bert Cook and Harry Johnson. A skit entitled "The Minister's Mistake" presented by Misses Edna Stephens, Marion Lindsay and Norman Cook was highly humourous. An acrobatic stunt given by a number of girls also caused much amusement. Mrs. McArthur, Mrs. Falconer and Mrs. Reid received much applause when they presented a number "An Old Fashioned Valentine." Mrs. Reid rendered two much appreciated solos.

The Devotional part of the meeting was taken by Miss Mary Temple while Miss Iola Hope read the scripture.

During the evening Miss Hicks led in the singing. Current events, all of which were up-to-the-minute problems of the day were given by Miss Blanche Hisey, Mrs. McArthur and Mr. Purchase.

Miss Margaret Cook was in charge of the social part of evening which was opened with a musical contest.

At the close of the meeting a dainty lunch was served.



WOULD you like to equip your car with tires that will banish trouble for probably the rest of the time you drive this car? Let us put on Goodyear Heavy Duty Tires.

Goodyear Heavy Duty is a tire built for the worst driving conditions you'll encounter anywhere. It is built with the longest-life cord yet developed for tire construction—Supertwist. It has the most tractive tread ever put on a tire—the famous All-Weather. It is a super tire for super service. Yet our today's price on Goodyear Heavy Duty is but a few cents higher than last year's price for *standard* tires. Drive over now.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year ; or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion.
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

United Church Notes

STREETSVILLE
Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday

10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Teacher, Mr. H. Hisey
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, Rev. G.H. Purchase
11 00 a.m.——Public Worship ——The Minister.
7.00 p.m.—— Public Worship —The Minister

The W. M. Society are giving a St. Patrick's Tea on March 16th.
Monday, 8 p. m. C.G.I.T.
Wednesday, Feb. 24—a firstclass concert under the auspices of the Women's Association. Mr. E. R. Bowles organist Runnymede United Church, will play several organ numbers. He will be assisted in the program by outstanding soloists and an elocutionist of rare ability.

EDEN CHURCH
1.30 p. m. Sunday School
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Ciass
2 30 p m. Public Worship—The Minister
Thursday, 8 p.m, Young People's Association.

Veterans to Hold Euchre and Draw

On Monday evening, Feb. 15th The Streetsville Overseas Veterans Club held a very enthusiastic meeting, at which several new comrades became associated with the Branch. It was decided to hold a Euchre at the Oddfellows Hall on Thursday, March 17th and also a Draw for valuable prizes in order to raise funds for the relief of needy comrades and others in distress in the district. All, whether members or not, are requested to co operate with us to make this a big success. The people of Streetsville are particularly asked to give us their support as they have done in the past, to make our efforts unfailing.

The Streetsville OverseasVeterans Club was primarily organized to supervise and administer the erection of the memorial. With the help of the people of Streetsville and others interested in the project this has now been accomplished and we can safely say, that, for the size of the village our memorial is one of the best in Canada and a credit to Streetsville. We are now arranging to have this memorial turned over to the care of a committee comprised of the Reeve of the village and other municipal officers. Since the completion of the memorial, however, the War Veterans Club has joined the Canadian Legion in a body and have obtained a charter designating this Club as Branch 139 Canadian Legion British Empire Service League and we hope to carry on under the administration of the Provincial and Dominion Command of the organization.

STATIONERY

Writing Pads and Envelopes
Foolscap, 15c. pad
Lined or unlined scribblers, 5c.
Pencils, 5c.
Cardboard, size 22x28, 10c. each
Work books, lined, good paper for writing with pen, 10c.

—— For sale at ——

The Review Office

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose anything, advertise it in The Review.

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Remember the Dramatics to be given in Streetsville, Wednesday Mar. 2nd. Keep the date clear.

The Streetsville War Veterans Club is arranging to hold an Euchre on the night of Thursday, March 17 at the Oddfellows Hall. Make a note of this in your diary and keep this date open. Announcements will be made later.

Another young daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Smith. Streetsville, on Monday.

Born—On Tuesday, Feb. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer W. Watson of Hamilton (formerly of Streetsville) a daughter.

Born— To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maines, Malton (nee Rowena Beaty) a son, William Harold, on Saturday Feb. 13, 1932. Both doing well.

A baby boy was born on Monday Feb. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Machin of Streetsville, at the Peel Memorial Hospital.

Bonnette's Dairy, Streetsville, has good whipping cream for sale at reasonable prices. Phone 40 and we will deliver.

Mrs. R. Williamson of Tottenham and Mrs. P. Dunn of Weston visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward, over the week end.

The funeral of the late Gordon O. M. Featherston of Trafalgar, who died on Saturday, took place on Tuesday to Bethel Church Cemetery Drumquin. He was in his 46th year.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood, daughter of Lt.Col. and Mrs, F. H. Wood of Toronto, to Mr. Gordon Gooderham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs Gordon Gooderham, of Clarkson, the wedding to take place on March 15th..

Mr. R. Longworth of Markham has moved into town and will start manufacturing chicken feed for poultry animals in part of the big mill at Creditvale. He was formerly superintendent for Reesor's Marmill Ltd., Markham.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. David Henry McCaugherty and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy extended to them in their recent bereavement.

James McCracken

This Thursday morning, Mr James McCracken passed away at his home at Brampton in his 91st year. The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon at 2.30 from the Brampton Presbyterian Church. Interment at Brampton

Church Concert

A splendid concert will be given in the Streetsville United Church next Wednesday evening. Feb. 24th, under auspices of the Women's Association

The program will be given by the following high class artists—
Mr. E. R. Bowles, Organist and Accompanist, Runnymede Church Toronto; Mrs. Adele Barret Pugh Reader; Mrs. Bailey, Contralto; Mrs Frank Reid, Soprano; Mr. Gillies Millar, tenor. Admission 25 & 15c.
Everybody welcome.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.
Mr. Ross Cameron of Knox College Toronto, will preach this Sunday Feb. 21st.

NOTICE

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to Friday, March 4th, for the positions of Assessors for the Township of Toronto for the year 1932, duties to commence March 15th

J. H. PINCHIN
Clerk of Toronto Twp
Cooksville; Ont..

HAWAIIAN GUITAR
TAUGHT
Satisfaction Guaranteed
C. K. HOLLINGSHEAD
Streetsville

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Artjcles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

WANTED

To Buy—Apples and Vegetables —J. Wesley Peen, Box 27, Lorne Park P.O.

For Sale

Five Grey Toulouse Ganders—good size, weighing up to 18 pounds —Harry Cook, Cooksville, Phone —98 R 23;

House to Rent

In Streetsville, available March 15th. Apply to A.B. Bruce.

Its wise to use the most reliable and effective service available for your difficult collections.
This is what

Kelly & Aiken
The persistent Collectors,
OF
ORANGEVILLE
offer you. Send your list or single note or account to them to day

BAD DEBTS
COLLECTED
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No collection. No charge
GIFFIN AUDIT
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116 Parkside Drive, Toronto

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	7 75
Review and Farmers Sun	8 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2 75
Review and Christian Guardian	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

DR. PRICE
DENTIST, PORT CREDIT
Lake Shore Road, opposite Post Office. Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 6 p. m. Other hours by appointment only Residence, Phone 96.

G. W. GORDON
Issuer of Marriage Licenses
Port Credit

A First Class
CONCERT
Will be held in the
UNITED CHURCH
STREETSVILLE
Wednesday
Feb. 24, 1932
At 8 P. M.
EXCELLENT TALENT
Under auspices of
The Women's Association
Admission 25 & 15cents,

Everything Electrical

Wagner Motors
Easy Washing Machines
Radio Sets.
Electrical Supplies of all kinds kept in stock
House Wiring, Motor Installations, and Electrical Repairs promptly done
Hotpoint Ranges, Irons and Toasters
Hoover Electric Suction Sweepers

C. D. EVANS
Streetsville
Phone 121 — Box 788

Are You Looking For
A PLACE TO LOCATE?
COME TO
STREETSVILLE

The Village with City Conveniences, 15 miles from Toronto City Limits in the County of Peel

Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Guelph suburban within two miles. Also trucking service to the city.

Municipal Electric Power Plant —— and Hydro Electric.

Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling

Brick Yards, sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario: nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway



Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association
Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

BEAUTY SLEEP

The surface of the body receives a great deal of attention with the rather obvious desire to make its appearance both pleasant and attractive. The woman of today makes no attempt to conceal the attention she gives her skin; men do not make quite so public what they do in this regard.

Beauty, however, is not superficial; it is deep, as it reflects the health of the interior of the body. The only lasting beauty is that which is based upon the health of the body, which is the reward of a hygenic life.

Fatigue is an enemy of health, and is destructive to the charm of a clear healthy skin, which is above all, the basis of beauty. The body cannot be healthy without sufficient rest, nor is it possible to make up, by long rests at intervals, for the sufficient rest which should be taken regularly.

Beauty sleep is popularly supposed to be the hours of sleep before midnight, which is true to the extent that sleep before midnight implies long hours of sleep. The body works best under a system of reasonable regularity. We cannot put off the rest which we need at present with the idea of making it up later. We must have the regular cycle of rest and activity if we are to avoid the ill results of fatigue.

In the lives of many, particularly the young, we find the frequent temptation to overdo work or play. These individuals so often pass the point of normal fatigue that they come to disregard it and allow themselves to be convinced that they are not tired. They are always ready to go.

Such behaviour throws a tremendous strain upon the body which shows it sooner or later. It is reflected in the face despite all artificial aids. In addition, the fatigued body is an easier victim for the germs of disease. Fatigue is a real friend of the germ of tuberculosis.

The individual who protests that it is no use for him to go to bed at what most people consider a regular hour. There should be a regular bed-time, allowing for occasional exceptions, if the body is to be ready for sleep when the individual goes to bed.

We do not know a great deal about sleep, but certain things in connection with sleep may be accepted. The first point is that periods of rest must follow by any individual can be based upon low periods of activity; they cannot be postponed without endangering the body. The amount of sleep required the fact that he should feel rested and be ready to get up at the time he must rise in the morning. This does not necessarily imply a desire to get up—some persons like to lie in bed—but everyone should feel rested and refreshed and be thoroughly awake at rising time.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

SEND YOUR NEXT
PRINTING
ORDER
—TO—
THE REVIEW OFFICE

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

Much interest has been evidenced in the new Boy Scout Catalogue of Official Uniforms and Equipment which has just been issued and a copy of which has been mailed to every Lone Scout in this province. It is certainly an attractive publication, and features a large variety of articles of interest to Scouts of all ages.

A notable feature is the remarkable reduction in the prices of uniforms and we also notice that there are quite a number of new books and other items listed.

Lone Scouts will not find any mention of the special Lone Scout Mauve Neckerchief in the catalogue as this color has been reserved for the exclusive use of Lonies in Canada. When ordering uniform, however, Lone Scouts should be careful to specify that they require the "Special Mauve Lone Scout Neckerchief."

Sir Ernest Shackleton's Scout

The scientific staff of the Antarctic research ship Discoverer II., now in the far South Seas, includes J. W. S. Marr of Aberdeen, a Scout selected to accompany Sir Ernest Shackleton on his last expedition to the South Pole in the Quest. Scout Marr also accompanied the Algarson expedition to the Antarctic, and has since qualified for several university scientific degrees. He has made good.

Many Lone Scouts will envy the opportunities which have come to Scout Marr, and we would remind them that it was only because he worked hard to qualify himself as a good All-round Scout that he was selected in the first place.

A Cenotaph Flag For New Zealand

A white ensign from the Cenotaph in Whitehall, London, was presented to the Scouts of New Zealand by Lord Baden-Powell, and placed for keeping in Christ Church Cathedral, Auckland. A similar flag, presented to Canadian Scouts at the last world Scout Jamboree, occupies an honoured place at Dominion Scout Headquarters, Ottawa.

Dominion Headquarters at Ottawa have a number of interesting souvenirs from Overseas, including a beautiful Totem Pole, which Lord Baden Powell presented to the Canadian Contingent which attended the Jamboree in England in 1929. This totem pole was on exhibit at the Scout Booth at the Canadian National Exhibition last summer.

Next World Gathering of Boyhood

The dates for the next world gathering of Boy Scouts have been announced as August 1 to 13, of next year. The jamboree will be held in Hungary. It is expected that Canada will be represented by a contingent.

Hobbies

During the winter months it is often hard for a Lone Scout to find much to do to amuse himself, during spare time, especially if he is not a member of a Lone Patrol.

Patrols can organize Winter Hikes, Ski-ing Parties, Snow Fights and Skating Sports and have a lot of fun, but it isn't so interesting to do these things all alone.

We suggest therefore, that all the Lonies, whether members of Patrols or not, should have a hobby. You will find that almost every successful man has a hobby of some sort or another, with which to relax his mind, during his spare moments.

In the winter months it is nice to have an indoor occupation, such as Fretwork, Wood Carving, Collecting Stamps or Autographs, etc., making rugs or bead work, straw plaiting, etc., some of which hobbies can be made into very profitable occupations.

A suggestion has been already made to you that you enter the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild coach building competition.

"Lone E" also has a number of autographs of famous people, and foreign stamps which we would be glad to send to any Lone Scouts who apply for same, to the Lone Scout Department, The Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2, from which address, also, full particulars may be obtained of how to become a Lone Scout.

—"Lone E"

The Legislature In Brief

With the usual pomp and ceremony the Ontario Legislature got under way last week, and the main item of business was the speech from the Throne which was delivered by Sir William Mulock, Chief Justice of Ontario.

A modified moratorium on mortgages was one of the main items brought out in the speech, under which all proposed foreclosures will be heard before a County Judge who will have all power to decide whether additional time is to be allowed on either principal or interest payments.

Legislation will also be introduced for the amending of the Old Age Pension Act under which the Federal Government has to pay seventy per cent. of the total, which it is claimed will mean an annual saving of one million four hundred thousand dollars to the province and nine hundred thousand dollars to the municipalities.

Another measure to be introduced is the proposed amalgamation of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board with the Bureau of Municipal Research, under which powers will be granted the Board to govern finances of those municipalities which are insolvent or in a precarious financial condition.

It was also pointed out in the speech from the Throne that while agricultural production was maintained at a high level the financial return was much below normal. The new Ontario Marketing Board has organized the Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Markets Board and is giving special attention to grading and marketing several important farm products.

With regard to Hydro, it was pointed out that in the rural parts of the province the demand for power called for the construction of over twelve hundred miles of new transmission lines to supply nearly nine thousand additional consumers, and that by utilizing the flow of the Ottawa River at Chats Falls an important addition, second only in extent to the great Niagara development, has been made in generating facilities.

Two hundred miles have been added to the Ontario Highway system, while payments have been made by the Province to the Municipalities for road purposes of nearly seven million dollars.

Ontario Air Service Organize For Spring

Ottawa.—Despite the cancellation of a number of air mail routes, slightly more mail was carried by airplane in 1931 than during the previous year, according to a preliminary survey of flying operations in Canada just issued by the civil aviation branch, Department of National Defence. Fewer pilots' licenses were issued during the year.

Licenses were issued to 157 private pilots and 109 commercial pilots in 1931, compared with 175 and 125, respectively, in 1930. The number of air engineers increased from 61 to 134, and 19 air harbors were licensed in comparison with 10 in 1930.

Mail planes carried 483,490 pounds of mail during the year, compared with 474,199 in 1930. Light airplane clubs flew 3,000 less hours during the year. Toronto Flying Club led the light clubs with six craft. With 1,221 hours to its credit, the Toronto club was second in the number of hours flown. The Edmonton and Northern Alberta Club flew 1,290 hours.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 21c; fresh firsts, 19c; seconds, 15c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery solids, 16½c; No. 2, 15½c.

Churning cream—Special, 16c; No. 1, 15c; No. 2, 12c, f.o.b. shipping points.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 9½c.

Poultry, alive—Chickens, over 5 lbs., 12c; under 5 lbs., 10c; fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 12c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 11c; over 3 to 4 lbs., 10c. Ducklings, over 5 lbs., 14c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 12c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 6c; guinea fowl, over 2 lbs., 15c.

Poultry, dressed—Chickens, over 5 lbs., 13 to 16c; under 5 lbs., 11 to 14c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 12 to 15c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 11 to 14c; over 3 to 4 lbs., 9 to 12c. Young turkeys, 8 to 12 lbs., 17 to 20c. Ducklings, over 5 lbs., 15 to 18c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 13 to 16c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 10c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Man. wheat—No. 1 hard, 72¾c; No. 1 North., 70¾c; No. 2 do., 64¾c; No. 3 do, 62¼c; No. 4, do, 59½c (c.i.f. Bay ports).

Man. oats—No. 2 C.W., 39c; No. 3 do, 36¾c; No. 1 feed, 36¼c; No. 2, do., 34¼c.

Man. barley—No. 2 C.W., 47½c.

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $21.25; shorts, per ton, $22.25; middlings, per ton, $30.25.

Ont. grain—Wheat, 54 to 56c; barley, 40c; oats, 24 to 26c; rye, 40c; Ontario corn, 37 to 40c; buckwheat, 38 to 42c.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Heavy beef steers, $4.50 to $6.25; butcher steers, choice, $5 to $5.50; do, fair to good, $4.50 to $5; do, com., $3.75 to $4.50; heifers, choice, $5.25 to $5.50; do, fair to good, $4.50 to $5; butcher cows, good, $3.25 to $3.75; do, med., $2 to $3; canners and cutters, 75c to $1.50; baby beef, $5.50 to $7.50; bulls, good, $2.75 to $3.50; do, bolognas, $2.25 to $2.50; feeders, good, $4 to $4.50; stockers, $3 to $4; springers, $30 to $60; calves, good and choice, $8 to $9; do, med., $5 to $7; do, grassers, $3 to $3.50; sheep, $1.50 to $3.50; lambs, choice, $7 to $7.50; do, culls, $5; hogs, f.o.b., $4.25; do, off cars, $4.85.

Groom: "I dreamed about you last night, darling." Bride: "What dress was I wearing, dearest?"

Toronto Entrant in the Olympic



Lela Brooks Potter, Toronto skating ace, is shown here with Miss Elsie Miller of the U.S. team, as the two round the turn of the Olympic course. Lela has done remarkably well in the competitions.

Olympic Hockey Retained by Canada

Tying Score 2-2 Goal With 33 Seconds to Go—Wins Round 4-3

Lake Placid.—Her fourth consecutive Olympic hockey title was won by Canada after a bitter struggle with an all-fighting United States team here Saturday afternoon, holding the Americans to a 2-2 tie during a 30-minute overtime play.

The vaunted defensive skill of the Winnipegs was strained to the limit as the United States team bored in with the hope of an extra game Saturday to decide the title.

Having beaten the Americans 2-1 in overtime in their first meeting, the Canadians were two points up, and held desperately to their draw, the extra point confirming them as 1932 Olympic champions.

The United States never before made such a potent threat to gain the world's hockey supremacy, which Canada has so jealously guarded as her own since the game was admitted as an Olympic sport. The Winnipeg Falcons, Toronto Granites and Varsity Grads have all maintained Canada's traditional supremacy in the hockey world, and now the title reverts to a hockey team from the western city.

OUT FROM UNDER.

Yesterday the harrassed Winnipegs twice struggled out from underneath to tie the score as the Americans unleashed a surprisingly effective attack and covered up with a nearly impregnable defence.

With a minute to go, the Canadians were apparently beaten, 2-1. Romeo Rivers flung a hard drive at the United States goalie from the boards just inside the blue line and the red lights flashed just 33 seconds before the third period bell rang.

Rivers' goal gave the Canadians another chance, and for three ten-minute overtime periods they stood solidly on the defensive and turned back the rushing Americans. Devastating back-checking and crushing body-checks disrupted those drives of the American forwards. Winnipegs heaved the puck down to the other end of the ice as often as they could and made their opponents skate after it.

It was a hard and rugged game with the ultimate issue in doubt until the third overtime period had ticked away. The Winnipegs were surprised at the strength of the United States squad and nearly dropped the first game. On Saturday they made the same error. The game was barely two minutes old when the Americans put the puck in the cage behind Bill Cackburn. Everett skated into the Winnipeg's defence and took a pass from Palmer. He slammed the rubber into the cage as it touched his stick.

A little shaken by the unexpected turn of events, the Winnipegs slowed for a few minutes and then swept into the attack. The United States defence of Anderson and Garrison turned them back with heavy bodychecks. Hack Simpson, lumbering 186-pound Winnipegs' reserve centre, finally broke through. Unruffled, Hack barged through and fought off the defence with a husky shoulder. He swung right up to the mouth of the goal and drew Farrell out before he shoved the puck in.

U.S. REGAINS LEAD.

The Winnipegs took it easy for a while then, and the United States took the lead again. Two Winnipegs were sitting in the penalty box when Palmer scooped up a rebound and sent a bullet-like shot glancing off Cockburn's leg into the Canadian goal.

The Canadians put over a couple of counter-attacks, but were careful to stay within easy reach of their own defence. The ceaseless back-checking of the Canadian forwards sweeping the centre ice area was a sad stumbling block for the Americans, and they were still trying to get through when the timer's gong ended hostilities for another four years. Teams:

Canada—Goal, Cockburn; defence, Sutherland and Hinkel; centre, Monson; wings, Lindquist and Rivers; subs., Simpson, Malloy and Wise.

United States—Goal, Farrell; defence, Garrison and Anderson; centre, Chase; wings, Palmer and Everett; subs., Cookman, Nelson and Bent.

Officials—Lou Marsh, Toronto; Donaldson, United States.

THE SUMMARY.

First Period.

1 U.S.... Everett (Palmer) 2.17
2 Canada... Simpson 7.56

Second Period.

3 U.S.... Palmer (Bent) 13.38

Third Period.

4 Canada.... Rivers 14.27

Overtime.

No score.

Penalties—First period, Garrison; second period, Nelson, Simpson, Malloy; third period, Hinkel, Garrison, Monson. Overtime, first ten minutes, none; second ten minutes, Monson, Chase; third ten minutes, none.

Why Not?

"Uncle," said the inquiring little girl from the city, "why are the hens making such a noise?"

"I expect they want their food," he replied.

The little girl shook her head.

"But that's all nonsense, uncle," she said. "If they are hungry they can lay themselves some eggs."

Troops Massed By Both Sides In Preparation For Big Push

Japs Have at Least 25,000 Men and Ample Equipment for Conflict—Protest to be Made—Settlement Officials Object to Land of Nipponese in Concession

Shanghai, Feb. 15—Monday British and U.S. members of the International Settlement Volunteer Corps, patrolling the northern boundaries of the Settlement, received a baptism of fire to-day when a number of Japanese shells fell within their positions.

The volunteers withdrew immediately as a precaution, but soon resumed their positions and began strengthening their barricades against further possible shelling. The shells which fell in their sector were part of a Japanese bombardment of Chinese positions.

Japanese aeroplanes bombed Chapei for upward of an hour just before noon, but failed to accomplish any visible definite results.

Japanese soldiers streamed ashore in Shanghai again to-day to swell thousands awaiting the greatest battle yet in the warfare with China.

New Ships Arrive

They landed from four new troopships that arrived off the Japanese docks in the Whangpoo River, almost on the heels of a horde of Nipponese troops disembarked by seven transports yesterday.

Japanese naval headquarters had announced earlier that five or six transports were on the way, with possibly 10,000 troops.

Not a single Chinese gun spoke as the vessels under a convoy of destroyers passed the Chinese forts at Woo Sung, zone of recent battle, at the confluence of the Whangpoo and Yangtse Rivers, sixteen miles northwest of Shanghai.

The Japanese aeroplanes appeared over stricken Chapei, Chinese section of the city converted days ago into a battleground, and again bombed it about the time the new troopships arrived.

Chapei Again Bombed

Except for a brief exchange of artillery and machine-gun fire over Chapei early in the morning, and the later bombing, Japanese headquarters said everything was quiet on the Chapei-Woosung front, but Japanese planes flying over Woosung reported the discovery of as many as 500 Chinese soldiers moving from Woosung along the south bank of the Yangtse River.

Japanese officials interpreted this as indicating that the Chinese were beginning to retreat from that area. The reported movement, however, lacked confirmation in other quarters.

Preparing For Battle

A battle that would make hostilities around Shanghai during the past three weeks look like a mere skirmish appeared inevitable to-day as both Chinese and Japanese massed troops and more troops all along the Chapei-Woosung battlefront.

The coming of bloodshed on a large scale appeared all the more certain as feverish efforts of neutral mediators to avoid it met with failure at every turn. The British, United States and French Ministers spent all Sunday seeking a loophole which might open the way for some kind of negotiations, but achieved no tangible results.

Influential Chinese themselves held numerous conferences, trying to conceive some possible peace plan, but the early hours of Monday found them most pessimistic. Among the conferees was T. V. Soong and H. H. Kung, both former Ministers in the former Nankin Government.

Stevedores Still Busy

Although the Japanese completed landing of soldiers from seven transports at Woosung and in the International Settlement yesterday, large gangs of stevedores were still busy early to-day unloading equipment obviously intended for a "big push."

The Japanese concealed the number and disposition of troops along the battle line, but military observers estimated that they had at least 25,000 men and ample modern equipment ready for battle. The Chinese meanwhile continued to dig into their positions and declare that they would die before they gave in.

The Chinese man-power was apparently equal to the Japanese, or even greater, but their equipment, observers believed, was far inferior.

Out of the holds of the Japanese transports came tanks, howitzers, light and heavy artillery, aerial bombs and cavalry equipment.

Conflicting Statements

The latest word from the Japanese, officially, as to their intentions on the Chapei-Woosung battlefront, was contradictory. Early on Sunday Lieut.-General Kenkichi Uyeda, commander of all the Japanese offensive was at that a big Japanese offensive was at hand, and explained that the sole object in coming to Shanghai of large troop forces was to make the place safe. He added that he still hoped for peaceful settlement involving voluntary withdrawal of the Chinese to "a safe distance."

Late last night Rear-Admiral S. Shimada, commanding the naval forces of the Japanese, told correspondents that, in view of the Chinese attitude it probably would be necessary to "strike them out."

The Admiral intimated that if the Chinese troops did not voluntarily withdraw, the Japanese would drive them back perhaps thirty miles from the boundaries of the International Settlement.

With the arrival of a detachment of French reinforcements, expected momentarily, the foreign and military naval forces in the International Settlement, exclusive of the Japanese, will be brought to 12,100 men. The British with 3,500 men continued to maintain the largest force.

The United States forces number 3,100, 2,000 of which are marines. The French have 3,000 and the Italians 300. The rest of the force is made up of the Shanghai volunteer corps.

Protest Ignored

Edwin S. Cunningham, Consul-General at Shanghai, advised the State Department at Washington that no reply has been received to a protest he made to the Japanese Consulate against an attack by Japanese plainclothesmen upon Arthur Ringwalt, United States Vice-Consul, and Mrs. L. Young, a United States citizen of Chinese parentage.

Ringwalt, who comes from Omaha, Neb., accompanied the woman into the Hongkew area to rescue her child. In spite of the fact that Ringwalt displayed his United States consular credentials, they were roughly handled. Neither was seriously hurt and Mrs Young later recovered her child.

Startling Happenings Expected

"Spectacular developments," including the establishment of an independent State in Manchuria, were anticipated to-day in Rengo (Japanese) News Agency despatches from Changchun.

The messages said Chinese leaders in Manchuria were assembling at Mukden for the purpose of arranging final details of the formation of a new independent State.

Governor Hsi Hsia of Kirin Province already has pressed through Changchun en route to Mukden, and General Mah Chan-shan will leave Harbin for Mukde on Tuesday.

Despatches from Harbin to-day said no local conflict with Soviet Russia was anticipated, nor any movement of Japanese troops further northward contemplated. It was said the Japanese forces would be limited to Harbin and Tsitsihar. The approximate strength of Japanese forces in Manchuria was estimated at 20,000 to 25,000.

Air Mail Shows Increase Despite Cancelation of Routes

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—The program of reconditioning the planes in the service of the air operations department of the Ontario Forestry branch is proceeding on schedule, Captain W. R. Maxwell, director of the air service, said on Saturday. They will be ready for the Spring tests about April 15, as usual. "We always prepare for an early Spring fire hazard and an early break-up," said Capt. Maxwell, "and we are well on schedule for our reconditioning program this year to take care of an emergency."

The air service is conducting no regular training classes for pilots this season, according to Captain Maxwell. Usually a number of employees of the force take their licenses each Spring and take a course during the Winter. There are a number of planes at Sioux Lookout ready for any emergency which might arise. Likewise the plane at the Sault, piloted by Geo. Phillips, is equipped with skis and is standing by for any necessity. Frank MacDougall's plane at Algonquin Park is equipped with skis, and he is flying regularly each week, Captain Maxwell included.

THERE WAS A LIMIT

"Spare a penny or two, sir," said the poorly dressed young man to the passer-by. "My family is in great need."

"Is your father ill or something?" asked the stranger.

"He went bankrupt and went mad," said the young man.

"H'm!" said the stranger. "Did he do anything for his creditors?"

"No; he wasn't as mad as all that!" came the reply.

Wet Feet But Dry Ammunition Say These Chinese Soldiers.



The trials of war. Chinese troops fording a stream in the Shanghai war zone.



How to play Bridge
AUCTION and CONTRACT
by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 11

Problem

Hearts—A, 7, 6, 5
Clubs—A, Q, 10
Diamonds—K, 5
Spades—none

Hearts—K, Q, J, 10, 9 Clubs—K, J, 9 Diamonds—none Spades—9	Y A B Z	Hearts—2, 3 Clubs—none Diamonds—Q, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6 Spades—10

Hearts—2
Clubs—5, 4, 3, 2
Diamonds—J, 3
Spades—J, 8

If spades are trumps and Z is in the lead, how can Y Z win eight of the nine tricks against any defense?

Solution in the next article.

Contract, as the name implies, allows the player to score towards game only the number of tricks he has bid. For example, if a player bids two spades and makes four, he can only score two, the number bid, and the remaining two tricks are scored in his honor column at 50 per trick. This rule makes it necessary for players to bid for game on every hand, whether their opponents overbid or not, provided, of course, these hands warrant a try for game.

As a result, there are no "dead" hands at Contract where one player, for example, bids one heart and all pass, as occurs very frequently at Auction. When one side holds all the cards there is bound to be plenty of action whether opponents bid or not. The lucky side must bid for game if they want it and once they feel sure of game, they have the still further incentive of trying for "slams." At Contract a little slam, if bid and made, scores 500 points if not vulnerable and 750 points if vulnerable and a big slam, if bid and made, scores 1000 points if not vulnerable and 1500 points if vulnerable. As a result of these large premiums, the effort to bid and make slams offers one of the exciting features of Contract.

In the regular game of Auction you may take a chance now and then with a weak bid. It costs very little but in Contract you'll find it very expensive. For instance, in Contract you bid one no trump with just an ordinary thin no trumper. What will happen? If second hand passes, your partner may have good help for a good no trumper. Your partner will of course bid you up. He may be justified in bidding three no trumps. Think of the wallop you'll get if it's doubled. You have no place to go, and oh, boy, wallops in Contract count heavily against you.

It's the ambition of all Auction and Contract players to become experts, but it is really surprising how little real work they are willing to do to accomplish this result. There are probably ten million people in the country to-day who play Auction or Contract and yet not five per cent. of them ever buy a book on either game and, if they do, it usually is placed carefully in the bookcase and never opened.

But if you will not read a book on the game, you will derive much benefit from a study of the various hands that are analyzed in these articles and, if you keep at it, you are bound to improve your game; and if you learn to play a little better than your associates, you will win, even without the aces and kings. As one player described the game of a well-known expert: "The boy certainly knows how to play 'em. He don't get much to work with, but he can sure make nevens and eights act like kings and queens."

We cannot all be experts but we can certainly improve our game; and one of the best ways to do so is to study over the analysis of the test hands given in these articles. Every one of such hands will bring up points of play or bidding that, if properly understood, will be invaluable. These hands have all been submitted to the writer for analysis and came up in actual play. Study them over and make up your mind as to the correct bid or play in each instance. When the analysis is given, compare your opinion with the writer's and, if there is any difference, think it over and then adapt yourself and your game accordingly. Handled in this way, test hands will prove invaluable.

There is one point in the play of a hand that some of the good players don't always follow, and yet is generally a consistent winner. When the declarer has won the declaration at a suit and you have four or more trumps, open your long suit. With four or more trumps there is always a possibility of being able to establish your long suit and break up the declarer's hand by forcing him to trump your established suit. For example, hearts are trumps and your holding is as follows:

Hearts—Q, 9, 6, 5
Clubs—A, K, 7, 6, 5
Diamonds—Q, 6, 2
Spades—10

With such a hand, it is much better to open the club suit than to lead the singleton spade. Suppose you have bid clubs and your partner has supported the bid. You lead the suit and the declarer is forced to trump. Even if he has six hearts, he can only lead two rounds of trumps. If he leads three rounds, you can win the third round with the queen and force him to trump again.

Then it takes his last trump to draw yours and, if your partner can take a trick in the other suits, the declarer cannot score game. If the declarer has only five trumps but great strength in your singleton suit, the lead of your strong suit would beat him, but the lead of your singleton up to his strong suit would give h' an advantage that would enable him to score game. The singleton lead is always a gamble and is seldom a winning play, unless holding three trumps. With a strong suit and four trumps, the long suit lead is much the better. Watch this play and, when you understand the theory of it, you will be a much better player.



When
TEETHING
makes HIM FUSSY

One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable is to see that little bowels do their work of carrying off waste matter promptly and regularly. For this nothing is better than Castoria, a pure vegetable preparation specially made for babies and children. Castoria acts so gently you can give it to young infants to relieve colic. Yet it is always effective, for older children, too. Remember, Castoria contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics—is absolutely harmless. When your baby is fretful with teething or a food upset, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure you get genuine Castoria with the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA

Radio Now Installed In Turkish Mosque

Istanbul, Turk.—For the first time in Islamic history a radio has been installed in a Turkish mosque. Choosing one of the most famous religious edifices in all Turkey, St. Sophia, for this innovation, Mustapha Kemal has directed that the radio services be chanted from the newly adopted Turkish Koran by 25 clergymen.

This is the second notable departure from ancient custom in religious service instituted by the progressive Turkish President this year. The Arabic Koran, always unintelligible as Latin to the layman, was replaced early last month in some Istanbul mosques by a Turkish translation. These innovations are in consummation of the Nationalist Government's aim of adapting the Islamic religion to the needs of modern Turkey.

1,600-Yr.-Old Jug Unearthed In Nebraska Cemetery

Butte, Neb.—A jug, believed to be at least 1,600 years old, was unearthed near here. It was hand-carved and once had been protected by a wicker frame. The discovery was made in what is thought to have been a cemetery of early Indian tribes. Pieces of pottery, flint arrow-heads, teeth and bones also were found.

The relics may have been the remains of a civilization of mound builders, it is believed. Specimens have been sent to anthropologists at the University of Nebraska.

Germany's Oldest Church Shows Date Block of 732

Siegen, Westphalia.—A stone bearing the date 732 has been found in the wall of the old church in Raumland, a small village on the Eder River, and research has established that the building was erected by St. Boniface. It is thus the oldest definitely dated Church in Germany, looking back this year on twelve centuries of existence.

"There is never again going to be an era of prosperity just like that which the United States and Canada enjoyed before and after the war."—Lord Lothian.

"A speculator becomes an investor when the price does not go up and he holds on."—Charles R. Mitchell.



THOUSANDS of mothers have found that Eagle Brand is ideal for infant feeding, where they are unable to nurse their own children.

Eagle Brand Milk CONDENSED C.W.10

The Borden Co., Ltd.
115 George St., Toronto.
Send me free copies of your authoritative literature on Infant Feeding.
Name.....
Address.....



BABY'S OWN SOAP
"It's Best for You and Baby too"

Owl Laffs

They were discussing dogs, and the tales were becoming "pretty tall" when one of the group took the lead. "Smith," he said, "had a most intelligent retriever. One night Smith's house caught fire. All was instant confusion. Old Smith and wife flew for the children and bundled out with them in quick order. Alas, one of them had been left behind. But up jumped the dog, rushed into the house, and soon reappeared with the missing child. Everyone was saved; but Rover dashed through the flames again. What did the dog want? No one knew. Presently the noble animal reappeared, scorched and burned, with —what do you think?"

"Give it up," cried the eager listeners.

"With the fire insurance policy, wrapped in a damp towel, gentlemen."

Glum—"Why are you so blue?"

Gloomy—"Because my boat finished first in the race."

Bad—"Why, I'd think you'd be happy."

Worse—"But the motor went dead."

Witness—"Then he upped and 'e knocked me down with a leaf."

Judge—"With a leaf?"

Witness—"Yes, your Honor. With a leaf from the table."

A woman says she is troubled because her husband talks in his sleep—and mumbles so that she can't understand him. Gleeful Gladys says some women go right on chasing illusions at forty—by that time most of us are kept busy dodging disillusion. A woman seldom comes out of a sullen spell until she believes her husband has suffered as much as she thinks he should. Most of us try to put off everything except a good time. Foolishness is still foolishness, no matter how august may be the man who utters it. A lot of people don't care much what happens so long as it doesn't happen to them.

The time to start advertising is when the other fellow says: "Aw, there ain't no new business; let's cut down our appropriation." A large man never complains when joshed about his size, but the little man is sure to get sore if you call him a runt. No man is so handsome that he is good looking in a dirty shirt. A lot of "self-made" men would have fared much better had they let the contract to somebody else.

He was a guest of a Cockney family in England. They were eating ham.

Young Son—"Please pass the 'am, Father."

Father—"Don't say 'am. Say 'am."

Mother (turning smilingly to the guest—"They think they're saying 'am."

The teacher had labored long and patiently to teach little Arthur the points of the compass.

Teacher—"When you stand with your face to the north, your right hand is toward the East, your left toward the west, and your back toward the south. Now, tell me the directions. What is in front of you?"

Little Arthur (after a thoughtful pause)—"My stomach."

Mother—"Would you like to come and rock the baby for a bit, Tommy?

Tommy—Rather! But I haven't got a rock."

She—"Do you know you'd make a wonderful fireman?"

He—"How's that?"

She—"You never take your eyes off the hose."

The reader is often carried away by the author's train of thought.

Sun in Manhattan

At dawn the sun begins his daily work
To make the city cognizant of him.
He faces walls inflexible and grim,
They fling a joyless and defiant smirk.
He jumps to some tall building and his darts
Glance in great flashes from the glassy quartz;
Another building catches these gay gleams
Annd throws back jauntily its onyx beams.
Thus is the light sent out and caught again
Till all the upper spires are lit, and then
With darkness hiding in his last retreat,
The searchlight of the sun sweeps down the street;
He climbs across the buildings, and below
In sunny garments men and women go!

—Myriam Page in the Christian Science Monitor.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern!



Here's a glorifying model with much youthful charm.

A black velvet with ecrue lace made the original.

For practical wear, it would be very nice carried out in a canton-faille crepe silk in rich dark brown or in black.

Crepe marocain, wool crepe and supple woolens are also suitable.

The diagonal scalloped treatment gives charming height to the figure. The softly draped bodice is slimming.

Style No. 3454 may be had in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 4¼ yards 39-inch with ¾ yard 3-inch lace.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Theatre to Seat Women Apart

Madrid.—An old Spanish custom of separating men and women in the theatre is being revived here. The actress Hortensia Gelabert, who plans to operate the Theatre Beatrice, said she would reserve orchestra seats for women.

Utterly Worn-Out

Mrs. Fitzpatrick Tells How Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Made Her Well.

Can Now Run Upstairs.

"I became run-down and unable to do my work for a family of seven," writes Mrs. W. P. Fitzpatrick, Marquis, Sask. "I was told I had anaemia, and I took treatment, but with very little improvement. Finally my sister, who had had the same disease, advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as they had done her so much good. I have taken seven boxes. Today I'm well; able to do my own work; no more tired feeling or weak spells. I can run upstairs without puffing. I sleep and eat well. My friends are astonished at my changed appearance and never fail to ask what I'm taking. My reply is: 'Dr. Williams' Pink Pills'."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually create an abundance of new red blood, which is the reason why they have given new vitality and strength to thousands of such nervously exhausted and overtired women. Equally helpful for growing girls. Try them. At your druggist's in the new glass container. 50c a package. 27

ISSUE No. 8—'32

Our tea-tasters jealously guard our modest but famous slogan--

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

2 CHOICE QUALITIES — Red Label & Orange Pekoe

Japan and Manchuria

Economist (London): Time, in the second chapter of the Manchurian story, shows signs of changing sides. From the seizure of Mukden on September 19 down to the completion of the Japanese occupation of Manchuria last week, time worked in Japan's favour. While the League Council wavered, the Japanese Army carried out its operations swiftly according to plan. Now that the plan has been executed, the Japanese are faced with the new problem of holding what they have taken; and now time may begin to work on the side of the Chinese guerillas, to whose favourite method of warfare the Japanese have exposed themselves by the enormous lengthening of their lines of communication. We do not believe that the Japanese Army will succeed in clearing Manchuria of brigands within three months or within many times that period. And meanwhile the Nine-Power Treaty and the Kellogg Pact will be working, impalpably but potently, upon the public opinion of the world to Japan's undoing. We have not seen the end of this Japanese adventure.

Of all elements of strength, none is more vital than self-reliance; a determination to be one's own helper and not to look to others for support.—William Matthews.

Nothing is more destructive of individual character than for a man to lose all faith in his own abilities for the prosecution of his work.—Samuel Smiles.

Babies Thrive
On the easily digested
SCOTT'S EMULSION
of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil
Rich in the Rickets Preventing Vitamin D

MAKE MONEY IN YOUR CELLAR!
WANTED—Persons to grow Mushrooms for us in cellars. Earn upwards of $25 weekly. Illustrated booklet free. Canadian Mushroom Co., Toronto.

SAFE, SPEEDY PROVEN!
Safe—Buckley's contains no narcotics—absolutely safe for children and adults.
Speedy — Acts like a flash — a single sip proves it.
Proven — Thousands of testimonials and the largest sale of any cough remedy in Canada are convincing evidence of its merits. M-13
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Classified Advertising

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. **The Ramsay Company**, Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

"Great as are the differences that separate Jews and Catholics and Protestants, the things that unite them are still greater." — William Lyon Phelps.

WOOL
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
The Canadian Wool Co. Ltd.
2 CHURCH ST., TORONTO



PURELY VEGETABLE
For 60 years the world's best corrective for CONSTIPATION and INDIGESTION
Sold everywhere in 25c and 75c red pkgs
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Cuticura Ointment
For all the skin troubles of childhood. Wise mothers should always keep it on hand.
Price 25c. and 50c.



Too Much ACID

MANY people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion—as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 50c a bottle—any drug store.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia tooth-paste.

GOING UPSTAIRS WAS AGONY

Hobbling With Rheumatism

ALTHOUGH NOT YET 30



For a dramatic picture of the deforming and disabling effects of acute rheumatism, read this lady's letter. She had often looked at Kruschen advertisements and laughed—little dreaming that she herself would soon be joining in the chorus of praise for "the little daily dose."

"I suffered agonies with Rheumatism. The doctor said he had never known a woman under 30 to get Rheumatism like I had it. I was so bad I could only get upstairs by sitting on each stair, until I had pluck enough to pull myself up to the next one. My hands and feet were so swollen that they looked uncanny, and neighbours used to watch me hobble round and say how awful I looked. I had often laughed at the Kruschen advertisements, but thought, as I had given almost everything else a trial, I might as well give Kruschen a trial. I did so, and will always say I consider them wonderful. I take half-a-teaspoonful of Kruschen every morning. Now I can run upstairs. Yet I have taken Kruschen Salts for two months only."—Mrs. R. F.

The system of the rheumatic subject is a producer of that dangerous body poison known as uric acid, which is composed of knife-edged crystals. It is bred in accumulated waste matter which the organs of elimination have failed to expel. Kruschen is a powerful solvent of these flint-hard crystals. It swiftly dulls their sharp edges, then flushes them out of the system. Your pains ease; swellings subside; knotted joints become loose.

Better still, Kruschen eliminates the root cause of the evil. Taken regularly, it keeps your liver and kidneys in perfect tune, so that these eliminating organs free your inside from all poison-breeding waste products.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle.

COAL **NUT** COAL

At Summer Prices

$14.50

From February 15th to February 29th, nothing less than

ONE TON ORDERS

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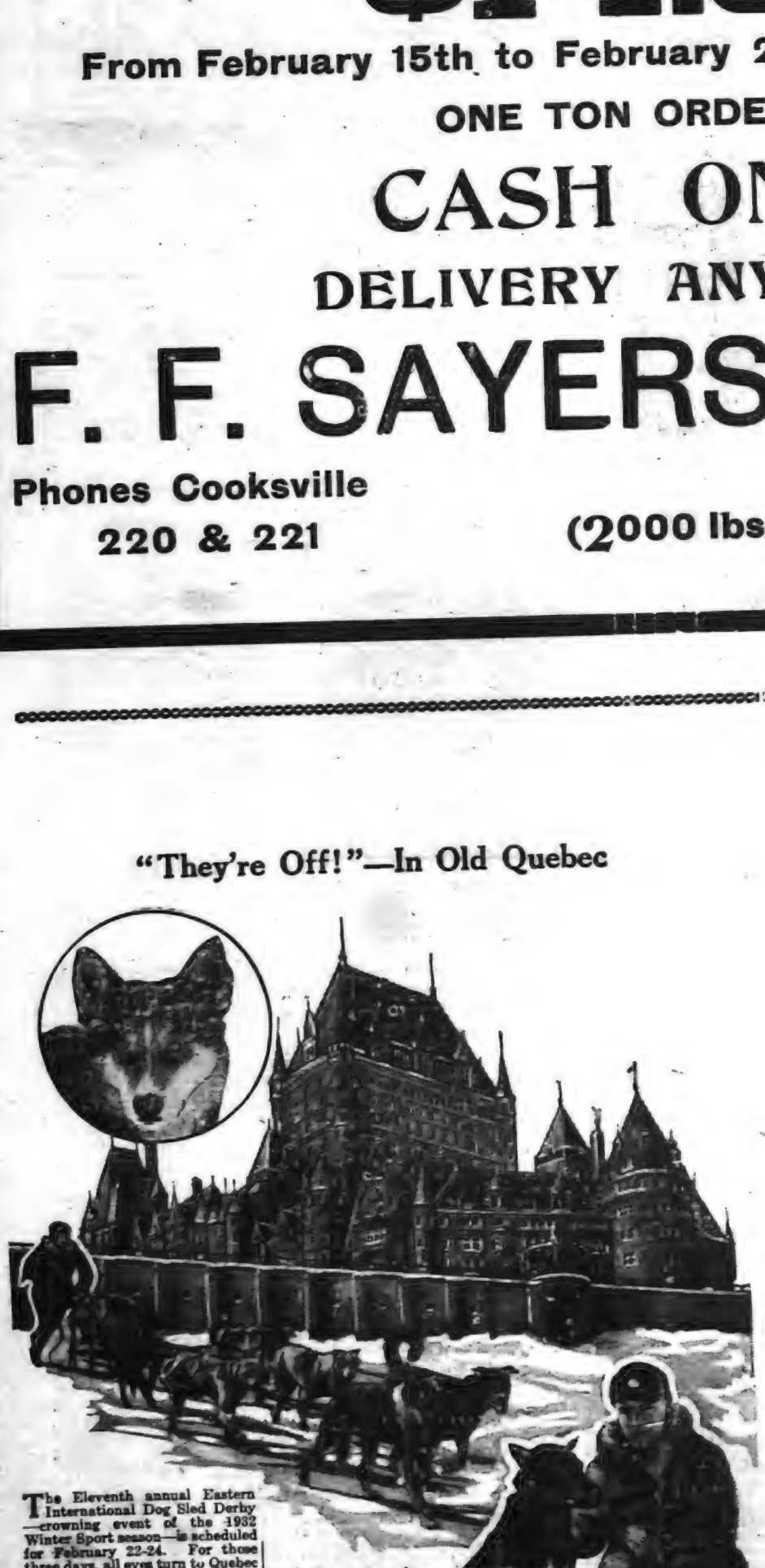
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"They're Off!"—In Old Quebec



The Eleventh annual Eastern International Dog Sled Derby—crowning event of the 1932 Winter Sport season—is scheduled for February 22-24. For those three days, all eyes turn to Quebec City, where each day the fight between the best dog teams in America over a course of 40-odd miles a day is staged. Emil St-Godard, Leonhard Seppala, hero of the rush with diphtheria serum to Nome a few years back, are among the contenders, of whom last year there were eleven and this year there will likely be even more. In all, the race covers a distance of 123 miles and the finish is in Quebec itself through crowds of thousands of fans, lining the streets and cheer on the victor.

Handsome cash prizes are awarded, but this year interest is much above the usual. St-Godard who has won the race four times in the last five years, has two legs on the Speed Cup and another win this year will give it to him permanently. Seppala has two legs on the Gold Cup for the best conditioned dog and stands to win it permanently this year. Prizes total $2,150 with a first prize of $800; second prize, $600; third prize, $300; then $200, $100, $75, $50 and $25 in that order. In addition there is the Gold Cup for the best conditioned dog and the Speed Cup awarded to the team making the fastest time for a lap during the three days of racing.

The event winds up with the Dog Derby Costume Ball held at the Chateau Frontenac, the Canadian Pacific's great hotel, on Wednesday, February 24 at which prizes and cups are awarded to the winners.

The picture shows: Upper left, typical huskie, and right Chateau Frontenac, Quebec. Below, centre, last lap of the race and lower right Emil St-Godard and his lead dog, Toby.



"It's Lucky you have a Telephone"

Jim Ross hadn't noticed the broken fence until his favorite roan mare got caught in the barbed wire and cut her leg.

It didn't seem a bad cut at first, but blood poisoning set in and Jim thought he was going to lose a valuable horse. A hurried telephone call brought the veterinary surgeon.

"I think we can save her, Jim," the veterinary said, "but another couple of hours might have been too late. *It's lucky you have a telephone.*"

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Toronto Township Council Minutes

Cooksville, February 6th., 1932.

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council held on Saturday, February 6th., 1932.

Members of Council all present, Reeve L. H. Pallett presiding.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and on Motion adopted as read.

The following communications were received and read.

Sarah T. McCaugherty; Bureau of Municipal Affairs; A. E. Wilson Co. and Release of Claim, re T. M. Fraser; Residents of Orchard Grove, re lights; A. E. Wilson Co., re Treasurers Bond; Jas. Boyle, re teachers salary S.S. No. 7; R. C. Muir, re Ontario Good Roads Association; Lakeview Ratepayers, re meeting; A. E. Bonhomme Tender, re Vault; S. L. Squires, re Banquet tickets; Sec. Treas. Lorne Park Library; J. A. Ellis Unemployment relief; Messrs. Brockland, re road improvement.

The following applications were received for auditing 1932: Clarke, Houston and Co., Toronto; A. S. Thomas, Brampton; Robinson, McCarmell and Co., Toronto; S. H. Foster, Streetsville.

The following reports were received: G. B. Jackson. water area; G. B. Jackson, monthly and annual treasurer's statement; S. M. Belford, school report.

The following resolutions were submitted for approval: G. S. Bonham and Thos. Graham, and resolved that the Treasurer, be and is hereby authorized to strike off the arrears ledger the sum of $7.26 on Lot No. 75, B. 21, Division No. 12 being a duplicate assessment, Allan Peer No. 1821. Carried.

Thos. McCarthy and Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to strike off the arrears ledger the sum of $51.20 being tax and penalty on a $500.00 Income assessment, levied the year 1927 on Andrew Schreiber Jr., Division No. 8, assessment No. 330. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. H. Graham, and resolved that the Treasurer, be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the Municipality the following sums of money. Mr. Dawson, re gravel, $5.00; Mr. Thorne, re gravel, $5.00; Hospital acct., $5.00; Hall rent, and amusement tax, Feb. 9th., 1932, $8.00; J. J. Lockwood, re dog tax, $2.00. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and Thos. Graham, and resolved that the Reeve, and T. McCarthy be a committee to enquire and report on the installing of lights on Second Street, Orchard Grove. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley, and resolved that this Council ask Mr. G. B. Jackson to prepare the necessary By-Law, re Lakeview water area, and submit same at a special meeting of Council to be called at 1 p.m., Wednesday, February 10th., 1932. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. McCarthy, and resolved that W. A. Shook be and is hereby appointed Weed Inspector for the year 1932 at a salary of $150.-00. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and R. S. Whaley, and resolved that the Clerk he and is hereby authorized to advertise for applications for assessing and collecting dog and poll tax for the year 1932. Carried.

T. H. Graham and R. S. Whaley, and resolved that the account of the Charter's Publishing Co., amounting to $43.12, re advertising By-Law in connection with Malton Hall, be paid same to be taken out of the general funds of the Township. Carried.

T. H. Graham and R. S. Whaley, and resolved that the Treasurer he and is hereby authorized to pay J. C. Bell the sum of $9.00 being fees as Deputy Returning Officer and Poll Clerk, re Malton Town Hall By-Law, and charge the same to the village account. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. McCarthy, and resolved that the attached accounts as per pay sheet only be paid and charged to Malton Police Village. John Fletcher, $1.80; Mrs. J. E. Tomlinson, $2.13; Brampton Lumber Co., $11.00; Banner and Times, $44.8[illegible] Leslie Malcolm, $5.48. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. H. Graham, and resolved that this Council go into committee of the whole, on the several accounts and pay sheets presented this day. Carried.

The following persons appeared before Council with their respective requests: Mr. Jamieson and deputation, re road improvement; Messrs. Brockland, re gravelling base and fifth line; Messrs. Bush, McCraw, Varian, Evans, and Innes, re water area in Lakeview; Mr. Bailey and Mr. Donner, re the unemployment situation and condition on the Middle Road; Mr. Storrie of Gore Nasmith and Storrie, re the water area in Lakeview; T. H. Graham gave notice of By-Law, re the paying of award for the shooting of dogs found killing sheep; By-Law No. 1126, appointing auditors for 1932 was read a 1st., 2nd. and 3rd. time and finally passed.

On motion, Council adjourned.

LESLIE, H. PALLETT, Reeve.
J. H. PINCHIN, Clerk.

MILTON

Charge Stole Harness

Hill F. Wilson, farmer, 52 and married, residing near Alma, Wellington county, formerly of Trafalgar, near Milton, was arested by Provincial Constable Geo. Coakman and lodge in the county jail here on two charges of theft.

It is alleged that Wilson stole harness from George Peacock, farmer, of Trafalgar township, on Sept. 16 1929, and from Victor Rumley's farm in Esquesing township, recently.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

64th Year No. 8 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1932 | Price 5 Cents

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DRAMATICS

will take place in the
Oddfellow's Hall

Streetsville

Wed. March 2nd

Between Brampton and Streetsville Juniors

Brampton—"My Lord in Livery."
Streetsville—"The Bishop's Candlesticks"
The winners will enter the Semi-Finals.
There will also be Readings, solos, instrumentals and a few selections by the famous Novelty Orchestra

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Program starts at 8 Admission 30 & 20

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Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood Hospital, Kingston
Office—One door north of United Church. Phone 84—Streetsville.

DR. T. A. ROBINSON
Brampton
DENTIST
Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5 30 p. m.
Over Hewgill's store
Phone 43

Union L.O. L. No. 263
Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p. m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.
C H Sproule W M
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River Park Lodge
A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
W. H. DAVIS., Sec.
A. B. BRUCE. W M

Public Library
Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

Erindale Club., U.F.O
Meets first and Third Monday of each month
J. K. McIlwrick, President
F. W. Steen, Vice President
W H. McCauley, 2nd Vice Pres
O. Tornsy, Secretary
J K Featherston,, Treasurer

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Office Hours—9 to 6
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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

BREAKFAST

Breakfast used to be a family meal. In most homes nowadays, however, breakfast has become somewhat a hurried event every man for himself.

To some extent, this has come about because people live farther away from their work-places, and so more time is taken in transportation. As the hour when the different members of the family must leave to reach school or work varies, so the breakfast-hour varies.

A much more common explanation, however, is that, on account of late hours, people are not sufficiently rested when it is time to get up. They refuse to leave their beds until the last minute, and then take everything in a rush, including their breakfast.

In general, they will tell you that, this does not make any difference as they are not hungry in the morning, and that they would not eat much even if they had plenty of time to spare.

We do not enjoy food when we are tired, and so the person who does not secure sufficient sleep, quite naturally, is not particularly interested in breakfast. The person who has been out the previous evening and who has indulged in refreshments or has eaten before retiring finds that his appetite for breakfast is lost.

The person who enjoys his breakfast is the one who feels rested when he rises, who has not loaded his stomach before retiring, who has time to wash and dress, and can then sit down quietly to a meal that is properly prepared and served.

What we should eat for breakfast depends largely upon what we eat at our other meals. We should consume, during the day, a pint of milk, some green vegetable, fruit and, generally, one egg. Cereal, meat, potatoes, and butter are used by most people; it is milk, green vegetables and fruits which are most apt to be lacking in the diet.

If the luncheon is to be a light one, naturally a more hearty breakfast will be eaten. For the indoor worker, who is not engaged in manual work, a good breakfast is one that consists of fruit, whole-wheat, toast and milk or cocoa or coffee. If his luncheon is a light meal, then he may add a whole-grain cereal or an egg to his breakfast.

The manual worker uses up more energy and so requires more food. The breakfast must be adapted to meet this extra demand, and the food eaten at the other meals must also be taken into consideration.

Starting out on the day's work with an empty stomach, or on a hurriedly swallowed meal, is a bad beginning for the day. Strength and health are sacrificed by such habits, and it is not an adequate preparation for the day's work.

The breakfast should not be unsatisfactory or unsatisfactory any more than are the other meals. Breakfast should not be hurried or unplanned; it should contribute its parts to the healthy upkeep of the body and to maintaining the individual's working capacity at its best.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Charged With Receiving Stolen Coal

In connection with the mysterious disappearance of large quantities of coal from cars on the C.P.R. sidings here, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson, of this village, were served with summonses by Constables E. J. Rutledge charging them with receiving stolen goods.

The charges were laid following investigation by Constable Rutledge and Inspectors Ramsay and Corbett, of the C.P.R. Police, which revealed some of the alleged stolen goods stored in their cellar. The Wilson home adjoins the tracks and both Mr. and Mrs. Wilson told the police that the coal had been thrown over the fence by thieves and that they had subsequently removed it to their cellar.

The police state that some fifty tons of coal have systematically disappeared from coal cars on the sidings during the past six weeks. The quantity found in the Wilson home is stated to be but a small part of the missing load and further investigation is under way.

CLARKSON

Dr. John Henderson, formerly classics master in St. Catharines collegiate and later its principal, on Feb. 20 celebrated his 86th birthday here. Dr. Henderson was born in Selkirk, Scotland, of which town Sir Walter Scott was once sheriff, and, after securing his degree, remained at St. Catharines collegiate until 1909. Professors J. G. Hume, G. A. Chant, J. Huntsman and E. J. Zavitz are among those who Dr. Henderson recalls as pupils.

More than 20 text books on classical instruction have been written of late by Dr. Henderson. He has been a Free Mason for 54 years and holds a veteran's medal from that fraternity through its grand lodge. He is still active in community affairs at Clarkson, where he has lived since 1911. He is celebrating his birthday quietly.

Mr. Sam Cordingly, of Streetsville, gave a very interesting account of his trip to the Holy Land, at a meeting of the Sheridan Young People's Society, on Feb. 15th.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive,
Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond
Pres. C. P. MacArthur
Vice Pres, C. R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
Secretary, W. H. Davis

BRAMPTON

"I resigned for my own personal reasons, "H. L. Robson, former postmaster at Brampton, told a reporter when questioned about his recent resignation.

"Was there any trouble about accounts?" he was asked.

"I have no statement to make, I resigned for personal reasons, and that is all I am going to say," he replied. He stated that no request had come from Ottawa for his resignation and claimed he had quit his post voluntarily.

Mrs. W. C. McBride

The death took place of Mrs. W. C. McBride, in her seventy-sixth year, following a heart attack. The daughter of the late Abraham Campbell, she had spent her whole life in Peel County, and was an active member of Grace United Church. Surviving are: her husband and two sons, Charles, in Manitoba, and A. C. McBride in Toronto.

Mrs. R. Raine

Mrs. Robert Raine, who died in her 74th year had been resident in Brampton for the past three years, after a lifetime spent in Toronto township. Her husband predeceased her two years ago, shortly after they had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. She was a member of St. Paul's United Church. Surviving are six sons: Fred Howard, of Huttonville; William Ernest and E. Harrison, of Churchville; John W. and Robert Percy of Brampton, and Oliver Hughson, of Toronto Township, living on the homestead; one daughter, Mrs. Allen Andrews, of Toronto Township; six sisters and one brother.

James McCracken

James McCracken, descendant of the pioneers who carved Peel County out of the aboriginal bush, passed away at his home near Derry West in his 91st year. Mr. McCracken had been active until the day before his death, when he experienced slight indisposition.

Mr. McCracken was born in the village of Meadowvale, and moved to his home on the Centre Road 52 years ago. Mr. McCracken was a prominent figure in the Orange Order and was a staunch Conservative. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. James Tilt, Mrs. T. W. Thompson and five sons, J. H. McCracken, W. J. McCracken, Weylie McCracken, superintendent of roads for Toronto Township, Russel and Howard he was a member of the Brampton Presbyterian Church, his funeral service was held in the Church on Saturday.

PERSONELS

Mrs. Will Switzer is confined to her bed through sickness.

Margaret Falconer spent the week-end with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. Harrison visited her daughter who live on Raglan Ave., Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee entertained a number of friends last Friday evening.

Our genial jeweller, Mr. Laskey, visited with his family in Toronto over the week end.

The town of Oakville has a debenture debt of $626,601. It will all be paid off by 1954 so the taxpayers need not worry.

The funeral of the late Richard T. Munn, who died in Toronto at the age of 80 years, took place to Erindale Cemetery this Thursday afternoon.

Three good plays will be given in Meadowvale United Church on Friday, March 4th, at 8 p.m. The admission is 35 and 20 cents. Be sure and see them.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Albert Bentley, of Dundas Street, took place to Erindale Cemetery on Thursday, and was largely attended. The service was conducted by Rev. F. L. Carpenter.

We are glad to state as we go to press that Mrs. Tom Steen, who underwent an operation in the Western Hospital, Toronto, is improving splendidly.

Robert Jinks, an Oakville young man who was charged with stealing coats, was sentenced by the Magistrate to go to Church three times monthly for two years, and to report every month to the Chief of Police.

The first signs of spring are showing themselves. The crows which are forerunners of spring are appearing quite frequently, and the children are mustering their forces to play the carefree game of marbles.

We hear that a popular young couple who were skating on the mill pond up at Meadowvale, became too heavy for the thin ice, which gave way and let them into the chilly water, Friday evening. However, we are glad to report no serious results followed.

Mrs. W. E. Steene had the misfortune to break her right arm on Friday of last week, this is the third time her arm has been broken. Mrs. Steene is free from any great pain. She will likely be confined to her home for several weeks.

Mr. Sam Cordingly, of the 10th line, greatly delighted the young people of Wesley Church, Trafalgar, last Monday evening with an account of his trip around the world. He brought vividly before the minds of his listeners the scenery of Palestine and depicted very clearly the many places visited by Jesus during his ministry.

Peel Juniors' Dramatics.

The fifth contest in the Preliminary Dramatic Series will be held at Tullamore on Tuesday, March 1st, between Tullamore and Terra Cotta Juniors. The plays are "The Bathroom Door" and "Putting up a Prosperous Front."

Brampton Juniors presenting "My Lord in Livery" and Streetsville, "The Bishop's Candlestick's" will play at Streetsville on Wednesday March 2nd.

The last contest will be between Caledon play "The Trysting Place" and Bolton with "The Door on the Chain, at Caledon East on Thursday March 3rd. Musical numbers are provided by the home groups and a splendid program will be heard each night

A meeting of the coaches will be held in the office of the Dept. of Agriculture on Saturday, March 5th, at 2.30 p.m. to arrange for the semi-final and final contests.

The first meeting of the Caledon Junior Institute and Junior Farmers will be held at the home of Russell Duke, on Monday, Feb. 29th, when an interesting program will be given.

BRAMPTON

The Annual Meeting of Peel County Milk Producer's Association will be held in Oddfellow's Hall. Brampton on Saturday, Feb. 27th, at 2 p.m. for election of directors and general business.

Prof. G. I. Christie of the O.A.C. Guelph, will address the meeting. We are fortunate in securing Dr. Christie as his services are in demand at farm meetings everywhere. Peel has 500 milk shippers. Let us greet Dr. Christie with a full house. Others speakers invited include. J. A. Carroll of the Ontario Marketing Board, Ma. Shearer, Agr. Rep. and W. E. Breckon, President of the Toronto Association. Every phase of our business, can be discussed. Come and bring your neighbor to the meeting.

H. A. DOLSON, President
Robt. McCullock, Secretary
x-13-27

PERSONALS

Mr. S. H. Foster has resigned from the High School Board.

A daughter was born, on Feb. 16th to Mr. and Mrs. Stafford, of Clarkson.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dennison, Lorne Park, on Feb. 15th, a daughter.

The home of Charles Donnors, of Lakeview, was destroyed by fire during the early morning of Feb. 17.

James Brown, aged 77, passed away at Alton, Peel County, on Feb. 18. He leaves two sons and four daughters.

The village council is again asking for application for the different positions as village officers, to be in by Feb. 29.

Roy Rowe of Lorne Park, was hit by a truck and badly injured about the face and body one day last week in Port Credit.

The funeral of the late Charles Wilkinson, aged 66, who died at Brampton, took place to Boston Mills Cemetery on Monday.

Mrs. Abbs has been elected, President of the Women's Association of Clarkson United Church, and Mrs. Ionson, secretary-treasurer.

Cooksville L.O.L. held a very successful dance and concert on Feb. 17. Toronto talent provided the program and a good orchestra supplied the music.

Mr. Fred Maas, First Principal of Port Credit Chapter Royal Arch Masons, is attending the 75th anniversary of the Grand Chapter at Hamilton this week.

A branch of the Women's Institute has been organized at Postville (Trafalgar) with Mrs. F. Allen, President, and Miss Leila Featherston, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. F. H. Elderfield is making several improvements to his house on Queen Street, which he bought from W. J. Feeke, and intends to move into it shortly.

Mrs. W. E. W. Steen had the misfortune to fall and break an arm. It was set at Peel Memorial Hospital. It is the same arm that was broken some months ago.

Mary Alice Dalton, widow of the late John Gardhouse, died at Weston, on Sunday. She was a native of the east side of Peel County. She leaves two sons and four daughters.

The family of Mr. Adam Brunskill, of Cooksville came home to celebrate his 81st birthday on Feb. 16th. He was presented with a large birthday cake on which were 81 candles.

William Mulrain, a vetern of the Indian Wars, passed away at Buffalo, last week, and was accorded a military funeral. He was a brother of Mr. Andrew Mulrain of Erindale.

Professor Griffen, of Toronto, gave an illustrated address on the "Head Hunters of Formosa" in Bethesda United Church, on Tuesday, Feb. 23rd. There was a large attendance.

The death occurred in Peel Memorial hospital of Miss Margaret Hamilton after a short illness. Miss Hamilton was in her 72nd year and had resided most of her life in Brampton.

V. G. Hector, Erindale, has sold the Edward Smith farm, two miles west of Erindale, to Mr. E. C. Huffman, of New Toronto. There are 98 acres, with good buildings and the farm is worth easily $40,000.

Professor B. W. Horan, of Wycliffe College, Toronto, preached in St. John's Anglican Church, Dixie, Sunday evening, Feb. 21st, and delivered a splendid sermon. There was a good congregation present.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian congregation were delighted with the sermons preached to them last Sunday, by Mr. Ross Cameron, of Georgetown, and we believe he will be extended a call to become their pastor.

JOHN E. WEDGEWOOD, of Mount Charles, is admitted by his many friends to be one of the best rifle shots in Malton district. In spite of his 60 years Mr. Wedgewood takes home as many as six fowl from every shooting match in the locality.

You will be well repaid if you hear W. N. Mounfield Registrar, at the College of Art, Toronto. Mr. Mounfield is a very entertaining speaker. Other items of interest are on the program. Meeting, in United Church School Room, Monday, Feb. 29th, at 8 p.m. by the Young People's Association.

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

Our American Friends.

The Scouts of the United States have just celebrated their twenty-second birthday, and we join with other members of the World Wide Brotherhood in congratulating them on the splendid work which they have accomplished during that time.

The Boy Scouts of America were organized in 1910 by the late William D. Boyce and the story is told that he was in London, England, one foggy winter day and managed to get lost in the thick fog for which London is so famed.

He met a boy and asked to be directed to his hotel, but the boy volunteered to take him there, having been brought up in the metropolis and knowing every landmark and street.

On arrival at the hotel Mr. Boyce proceeded to hand a "tip" to his guide, who refused it stating that he was a Scout and could not accept rewards for his Good Turn. Mr. Boyce was so surprised to find a boy who would not accept a tip that he started to enquire who these BOY SCOUTS could be . When he learned all about our movement, he was so impressed that he brought the idea back to the United States and organized the Boy Scouts of America in that country.

A few years later the same gentleman was responsible for the organization of the Lone Scouts of America, whose activities are similar to those of the Lone Scouts of Canada.

Lone Scouts of Saskatchewan

We are very glad indeed to notice that arrangements have been made for a Lone Scout Column to appear in the "Saskatoon Star-Phoenix" in a similar way that this column is published week by week, to stimulate the interest of the Lone Scouts who live in the country districts of Saskatchewan and who are even more scattered than the Ontario Lonies.

Greetings to the Lonies

"Lone E" recently was invited to attend the Parents Night of the 99th Toronto Troop. One of the items on the programme was an imitation "Camp Fire Scene". The Scoutmaster asked "Lone E" to say a few words, and he told the boys and their parents all about the Lonies and their activities and the splendid work that they are doing. The 99th Troop were very interested and asked "Lone E" to give their very best wishes and Scouty regards to all the Lone Scouts of Ontario. So here they are, Lonies!

Birthday Greetings

The Lone Scouts of Ontario join with all Scouts the World over in wishing "Many Happy Returns" to our Chief Scout, Lord Baden Powell, who celebrates his 75th birthday on the 22nd February.

How Scouting Helps "Goodwill to All Men"

Most of you know the difficulty which is now being experienced in India, and you have also no doubt read of the difficult caste system which forbids a member of one Hindu Caste to be in any way intimate with one of another caste. You may also have heard that there is no love lost between the Hindus and the Mohammedans in that country.

Therefore the news that Boy Scouts from the Government High School at Kahror-Pacca, Punjab, India went to the assistance of a colony of "outcasts" whose huts caught fire is of great interest. Although they had to carry water from a well some distance away they soon got the fire under control, and a small girl was daringly rescued from one of the flaming huts. The Scouts included Hindus of all castes, Mahommedans and Sikhs, and the most remarkable thing of all is that the "outcasts" in India are the lowest possible class in the social scale, who perform the most degrading menial tasks and who are looked down upon by all other Indians. But although others might have left them to cope with their own troubles, the Boy Scouts forgot all about creeds and castes and went to their assistance in a manner of which we are proud.

Are You a Scout?

If you live in a small town where there is no Scout Troop, or on a Rural Route too far away from the nearest Troop, perhaps you would still like to be a Scout? Why not be a Lone Scout? If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 inclusive, and would like further particulars write to the Lone Scout Department, Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2.

We shall be glad to hear from you.

"LONE E"

Canadian Team in the Thick of the Fight



This end of the rink was the liveliest, when Canada conquered the German puck-chasers 4 to 1. The German lads were clever with their sticks, but the Canucks proved too much for them.

The Legislature In Brief

With the usual pomp and ceremony the Ontario Legislature got under way last week, and the main item of business was the speech from the Throne which was delivered by Sir William Mulock, Chief Justice of Ontario.

A modified moratorium on mortgages was one of the main items brought out in the speech, under which all proposed foreclosures will be heard before a County Judge who will have all power to decide whether additional time is to be allowed on either principal or interest payments.

Legislation will also be introduced for the amending of the Old Age Pension Act under which the Federal Government has to pay seventy per cent. of the total, which it is claimed will mean an annual saving of one million four hundred thousand dollars to the province and nine hundred thousand dollars to the municipalities.

Another measure to be introduced is the proposed amalgamation of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board with the Bureau of Municipal Research, under which powers will be granted the Board to govern finances of those municipalities which are insolvent or in a precarious financial condition.

It was also pointed out in the speech from the Throne that while agricultural production was maintained at a high level the financial return was much below normal. The new Ontario Marketing Board has organized the Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Markets Board and is giving special attention to grading and marketing several important farm products.

With regard to Hydro, it was pointed out that in the rural parts of the province the demand for power called for the construction of over twelve hundred miles of new transmission lines to supply nearly nine thousand additional consumers, and that by utilizing the flow of the Ottawa River at Chats Falls an important addition, second only in extent to the great Niagara development, has been made in generating facilities.

Two hundred miles have been added to the Ontario Highway system, while payments have been made by the Province to the Municipalities for road purposes of nearly seven million dollars.

The only charm some men possess is attached to their watch chain.



"Howdy, old man! Have you recovered from your accident?"

"No, not fully."

"Why, you look as well as ever."

"Yes, but I owe the doctor fifteen dollars yet."

Barn owls, long-eared owls, red-shouldered owls, hawks, red-headed hawks, sparrow hawks and screech owls destroy rats and mice and should be encouraged and protected.

Mary Pickford announces her intention to have as leading man in her next picture some young actor who is experienced but unknown. It is her hope that the one selected can go on, by virtue of this opportunity, to stardom. There's no doubt that her own star will twinkle a little brighter for this happy and generous thought.—The Christian Science Monitor.

Reminiscences

Some years ago Arnold Bennett and his wife—a charming Frenchwoman—had their portraits painted separately, by a "modern painter." The day came when the pictures were on view in their London house. The event was celebrated by Bennett coming home for tea—tea for two. Quite an event, for he rarely had lunch or tea at home at the time.

"I remember having a good tea for him," recalls Mrs. Bennett (in her intimate book "My Arnold Bennett"). "and I was looking forward to the joy of pouring out tea for him.

* * * *

"He came and sat in a seat facing the mantelpiece. His portrait was hanging on the wall by his right side, and mine was placed on the floor against the wall on his left side. While having tea Arnold was very silent and his eyes were looking alternately at the two portraits. He remained looking in silence while drinking his tea. At the end of the half-hour he had for his tea, he looked once more at both portraits; then, fixing his eyes on his, he said, 'I don't care what they say, I am a nice man!'

"I am sure that he did not like his portrait," adds Mrs. Bennett, naively.

* * * *

Arnold Bennett—like Kipling—had a passion for punctuality. A year before he met his wife—Marie Marguerite Hebrard, a Parisienne—he surprised his friends by telling them that he was engaged to an American girl. He did not marry her.

"She was never on time. I could not stick it," he later explained to Mrs. Bennett.

"He emphasized to me that it was a good thing for her he had given her up," says Mrs. Bennett, "for she married another man far better suited to her than he himself was."

* * * *

Like the wife of Joseph Conrad who rescued many of her husband's original manuscripts from the waste basket where he had thrown them as valueless—they were afterwards sold for a goodly sum—Mrs. Arnold Bennett retrieved from a similar receptacle "the manuscripts of articles, even of a book just published," written by her husband. She admired his handwriting and was interested in his hobby of classic caligraphy. Discovering this, Bennett arranegd a surprise for her.

Just before he began his best known story, "The Old Wives' Tale," he told her he had decided to write it in printed characters, so that she might have it.

"I could scarcely believe it possible," Mrs. Bennett says. "But what he said he would do he did. He had the tremendous patience, energy and capacity to carry it through the whole book, which is very long, nearly seven hundred pages.

"He would say, at times, 'I wish to the deuce I had never started doing it that way. It has to be done, hard as it is!' He stuck to it."

The book took him exactly eight months to write.

* * * *

Not long after he was married, in Paris, Arnold Bennett took his French bride over to England to visit his relatives in the Five Towns. There they were much entertained. At one big dinner party at Stoke-on-Trent Town Hall, Bennett was called on for a speech. The more he declined, the more insistent became the demand. Mrs. Bennett was on pins and needles, for she knew that under stress of emotion her husband stammered. However, up he got and, taking a fountain pen out of his pocket, and showing it to the company, he said, "Ladies and Gentleman, I don't speak, I write," and sat down.

* * * *

Speaking of stammering recalls a story told by Ford Madox Ford (in his reminiscences "Return to Yesterday"). During the World War, Ford, returning home from the front on leave, got into a railway carriage in which a South African soldier and a civilian were seated. Suddenly the South African turned on the civilian and exclaimed:

"You ought to join up too: a lusty young man like you. Why aren't you in khaki?"

* * * *

The young man rolled agonized dark eyes and exclaimed:

"I'm a P-P-P-P," grasping at his throat in the struggle of a hopeless stutterer.

"I don't care what you are," the South African shouted. "You may be a Pacifist, or a Papa, or a Potato-grower, but your king and country need you."

The civilian repeated:

"I'm a P-P-P-P."

* * * *

They continued like that until a stop at which the South African got out.

* * * *

"The other turned to me," chuckles Ford, "and, with all the signs of agony and an explosion of P's like the unsilenced exhaust of a motor bicycle, at last brought out:

"'I'm a Peruvian!'

"It appeared that, being a neutral, he had come to England to take a course in modern English Literature at London University.

* * * *

Most of us have opened a letter that did not belong to us and have suffered more or less embarrassment as a consequence, but hark to this confession by Ford Madox Ford:

"I was going through my morning letters half asleep in bed," he says "when I became aware that I was reading something of singular delicacy and was—when I came to look at the envelope—addressed by a lady I knew well to a man who had just been stopping with me.

* * * *

"I don't know what I ought to have done but know what I did. I went half an hour later by train up to London"—Ford was living at Winchelsea, some sixty miles from London. "I got some envelopes to match the one I had opened. Then, at one of my clubs I imitated the address of that letter on those envelopes. I managed at last a fair likeness. Then I posted the letter to my own house in that envelope. I had thus the London postmark. Then I returned to Winchelsea, and, as soon as the letter arrived, I forwarded it to the addressee."

* * * *

Frank Harris gives an amusing account of Bernard Shaw's wedding to Miss Charlotte Payne Townsend—in his biography of G. B. S.—which he says was given to him by Shaw himself. The marriage took place at the West Strand (London) Registrar's office on June 1, 1898. Shaw was on crutches—recovering from an accident—and "wearing a jacket which he swears his crutches had worn to rags in the armpits. Graham Wallas and Henry Salt acted as witnesses."

Indian Troops Join "Scrap" in China



Among those present at the Shanghai scrap are picturesque members of Sikh native forces from British India. A detachment was hurried from Hong Kong when things got hot in China and here they are, adding to the internationalism of the international settlement.

Jerusalem Census Segregates Different Race of Population

Jerusalem.—The provisional list of totals of the urban population of Palestine, published by the Superintendent of Census, shows the Jews to be in the majority in Jerusalem, where they number 51,416 out of a total of 90,407. The Christians have yielded second place, which they held in the 1922 census, to the Moslems of Jerusalem, who now number 19,735 as compared with 19,180 Christians. Six towns—Nazareth, Bethlehem, Shafa Amr, Beit, Jala, Tel Aviv and Ramallah—have more Christians than Moslems. With these exceptions, all towns in the country show a clear Moslem majority, in most cases more than the combined numbers of the two other faiths.

God sleeps in the stone, dreams in the animal, and wakes in the man.—A German Thinker.

Latest Notes of Science

New Supply Sources — How Infinitesimal is Measured

The tremor that shook Santiago de Cuba recently draws attention to a region of the earth nearly as unstable as Japan. A seismological world survey has shown that quakes are associated with the deeper parts of the oceans or with land regions that were once the bottoms of deep seas. What is known as the West Indian Deep has been an especially prolific producer of earthquike and volcanic disturbances. For this reason the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey maintains a seismological station at San Juan, Porto Rico, one of a string of stations extending most of the way from Maine southward.

Earthquakes are evidence that mountains are still being formed. Just what the rocess is, science is still unable to explain with certainty. It was formerly supposed that as the earth cooled and shrank eons ago it puckered and produced such ranges as the Andes, Rockies and Himalayas. That theory is now regarded as inadequate. The earth is cool, but mountain building goes on.

The Santiago quake comes at a time when an international scientific expedition finds itself in the West Indies for the express purpose of studying the creation of mountains and hence of earthquakes. At the head of the expedition is Professor Richard H. Field of Prin eton. Associated with him are distinguished physicists and geologists from the universities of Glasgow and Cambridge, scientists from the governmental staffs of the United States and Canada, and Dr. F. A. Vening Meinesz of Holland, an expert on the measurement of gravity.

The Santiago disturbance seems to have been arranged almost to suit the convenience of these specialists. When they return they will probably give us one of the most valuable critical studies of what happens when the earth shrugs her shoulders, as it were, and assumes a slightly different posture.

THE GROUNDHOG AND HIS SHADOW

When Feb. 2 came the old groundhog superstition received its annual meed of attention. That the creature, otherwise known as the wood chuck, should look for its shadow on Candlemas (Feb. 2) and, if it sees it, return to its hole, convinced that there will be six more weeks of Winter, is a belief hoary with age.

Students of folklore trace the groundhog proverb back to Germany, where any hibernating animal, preferably the badger or the bear, looks for his shadow on Candlemas. Since Candlemas was feast day with the Romans long before the Christian era, we see how hard it is to uproot old beliefs.

Some two years ago J. O. Frank of the Wisconsin State Teachers' College made a study of weather superstitions among school children in the Fox River Valley, Wis. Although this is the twentieth century and there is an active Weather Bureau, Mr. Frank found that country people still believe not only in the groundhog's powers of forecasting, but also that rain is sure to follow if a dog or a cat eats grass, if a snake dies on its back, or if a toad or a spider is killed. Heavy fur on animals, thick husks on corn, exceptionally heavy walls on muskrat houses—these, too, are supposed to indicate a hard winter. Dr. C. C. Abbott of the Smithsonian Institution tested the muskrat-house theory over a series of winters and found it sadly wanting.

CORTEZ EXTRACT FOR FATIGUE.

Ever since codfish swam in the sea mothers have been feeding their babies with codliver oil. Why? Modern science answers in terms of rickets and vitamin D. Rickets is warded off by the vitamin. And the codliver oil contains the vitamin. How did the mothers know it?

There has been a similar superstition about the flesh cut from various parts of an animal. Ancient warriors were convinced that they maintained and increased their fighting powers by eating kidneys and the meat that lies near them. Why? They knew nothing about hormones. Yet their belief is now justified in the light of recent studies which have been made of the adrenal glands. We still speak of a man of "kidney"—and with reason.

The adrenals are about as big as a fifth finger each and lie near the kidneys of all higher animals. From the outer skin or cortex hormones are extracted called corticin. These have properties little short of miraculous. What these properties are has been disclosed by Drs. Hartmann, Swingle and others in curing Addison's disease, usually regarded as fatal.

New light is thrown on this cortex extract by Drs. S. W. Briton and E. L. Corey of the University of Virginia's Medical School. They have shown that corticin makes more chemical fuel available through the blood stream.

Cortex extracts speed up the bodily functions. After having received small doses young rats become mature in one-third the usual time. If the results obtained apply to human beings, children of 5 would be able to become fathers and mothers.

Cortex extract is a restorative. Drs. Britton and Corey found that dogs that tire after an hour's exercise on a treadmill will run two and three times as long after a dose of the extract.

There is every reason to believe that the extract will ultimately be prescribed by physicians in cases of excessive muscular fatigue, depression and possibly overwork.

Before man can be thus converted into a superman the organic chemist must devise a cheap, effective way of extracting hormones from the adrenal cortex or of producing them synthetically. At present it takes a fortnight and the adrenals of about 300 cows to make a teaspoonful of extract. A dose is therefore worth some thousands of dollars.—Waldemar Kaempffert in N.Y. Times.

Britain To Buy Canadian Timber

London.—According to The Shipping World, a situation has developed favoring a profitable deal with Canada whereby Great Britain would exchange British coal for Canadian wood.

The trade publication says: "A timber merchants' group in London which has been buying soft wood from Russia has decided in the interests of Imperial preference to abandon this year's contract for 450,000 standards.

"It is therefore necessary to negotiate the purchase of this large quantity of timber from some other source. It is understood it is intended to place the order in Canada.

"It is hoped an agreement may be made to the advantage of the British coal industry as well as of the shipowners. Large expansion of British coal exports to Canada is possible and as British coal-owners, assisted by depreciation of the pound sterling, can now successfully compete with United States in price, there is no reason why this exchange of commodities should not be effected to the advantage of both countries.

"As far as this year's trade is concerned," says the publication, "contracts cannot wait for the Imperial Conference to be held at Ottawa in July. Prompt action is necessary."

Rattlesnakes Strike Their Full Length?

Numerous tests indicate that no snake ever strikes a greater distance than about three-fourths of its length. No snake can leap completely off the ground from its coil position.

Kerry cattle have existed in Ireland from remote times. The Kerries are a distinct breed, all that are left of the early native cattle. The others have been eradicated by imported cattle.



How to play Bridge
AUCTION and CONTRACT
by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 1.

Problem

Hearts—A, 7, 6, 5
Clubs—A, Q, 10
Diamonds—K, 5
Spades—none

Hearts—K, Q, J, 1 Clubs—K, J, 9 Diamonds—none Spades—9	Y A B Z	Hearts—4, 3 Clubs—none Diamonds—Q, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6 Spades—10

Hearts—2
Clubs—5, 4, 2, 2
Diamonds—J, 3
Spades—J, 8

If spades are trumps and Z is in the lead, how can Y Z win eight of the nine tricks against any defense?

Solution in the next article.

Contract, as the name implies, allows the player to score towards game only the number of tricks he has bid. For example, if a player bids two spades and makes four, he can only score two, the number bid, and the remaining two tricks are scored in his honor column at 50 per trick. This rule makes it necessary for players to bid for game on every hand, whether their opponents overbid or not, provided, of course, these hands warrant a try for game.

As a result, there are no "dead" hands at Contract where one player, for example, bids one heart and all pass, as occurs very frequently at Auction. When one side holds all the cards there is bound to be plenty of action whether opponents bid or not. The lucky side must bid for game if they want it and once they feel sure of game, they have the still further incentive of trying for "slams." At Contract a little slam, if bid and made, scores 500 points if not vulnerable and 750 points if vulnerable and a big slam, if bid and made, scores 1000 points if not vulnerable and 1500 points if vulnerable. As a result of these large premiums, the effort to bid and make slams offers one of the exciting features of Contract.

In the regular game of Auction you may take a chance now and then with a weak bid. It costs very little but in Contract you'll find it very expensive. For instance, in Contract you bid one no trump with just an ordinary thin no trumper. What will happen? If second hand passes, your partner may have good help for a good no trumper. Your partner will of course bid you up. He may be justified in bidding three no trumps. Think of the wallop you'll get if it's doubled. You have no place to go, and oh, boy, wallops in Contract count heavily against you.

It's the ambition of all Auction and Contract players to become experts, but it is really surprising how little real work they are willing to do to accomplish this result. There are probably ten million people in the country to-day who play Auction or Contract and yet not five per cent. of them ever buy a book on either game and, if they do, it usually is placed carefully in the bookcase and never opened.

But if you will not read a book on the game, you will derive much benefit from a study of the various hands that are analyzed in these articles and, if you keep at it, you are bound to improve your game; and if you learn to play a little better than your associates, you will win, even without the aces and kings. As one player described the game of a well-known expert: "The boy certainly knows how to play 'em. He don't get much to work with, but he can sure make sevens and eights act like kings and queens."

We cannot all be experts but we can certainly improve our game; and one of the best ways to do so is to study over the analysis of the test hands given in these articles. Every one of such hands will bring up points of play or bidding that, if properly understood, will be invaluable. These hands have all been submitted to the writer for analysis and came up in actual play. Study them over and make up your mind as to the correct bid or play in each instance. When the analysis is given, compare your opinion with the writer's and, if there is any difference, think it over and then adapt yourself and your game accordingly. Handled in this way, test hands will prove invaluable.

There is one point in the play of a hand that some of the good players don't always follow, and yet is generally a consistent winner. When the declarer has won the declaration at a suit and you have four or more trumps, open your long suit. With four or more trumps there is always a possibility of being able to establish your long suit and break up the declarer's hand by forcing him to trump your established suit. For example, hearts are trumps and your holding is as follows:

Hearts—Q, 9, 6, 5
Clubs—A, K, 7, 6, 5
Diamonds—Q, 6, 2
Spades—10

With such a hand, it is much better to open the club suit than to lead the singleton spade. Suppose you have bid clubs and your partner has supported the bid. You lead the suit and the declarer is forced to trump. Even if he has six hearts, he can only lead two rounds of trumps. If he leads three rounds, you can win the third round with the queen and force him to trump again.

Then it takes his last trump to draw yours and, if your partner can take a trick in the other suits, the declarer cannot score game. If the declarer has only five trumps but great strength in your singleton suit, the lead of your strong suit would beat him, but the lead of your singleton up to his strong suit would give him an advantage that would enable him to score game. The singleton lead is always a gamble and is seldom a winning play, unless holding three trumps. With a strong suit and four trumps, the long suit lead is much the better. Watch this play and, when you understand the theory of it, you will be a much better player.



When
TEETHING
makes **HIM FUSSY**

One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable is to see that little bowels do their work of carrying off waste matter promptly and regularly. For this nothing is better than Castoria, a pure vegetable preparation specially made for babies and children. Castoria acts so gently you can give it to young infants to relieve colic. Yet it is always effective, for older children, too. Remember, Castoria contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics—is absolutely harmless. When your baby is fretful with teething or a food upset, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure you get genuine Castoria with the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA



IF YOU CAN'T NURSE YOUR BABY — try EAGLE BRAND

THOUSANDS of mothers have found that Eagle Brand is ideal for infant feeding, where they are unable to nurse their own children.

Eagle Brand Milk c.w.10

The Borden Co., Ltd.
115 George St., Toronto.
Send me free copies of your authoritative literature on Infant Feeding.
Name .....
Address .....



BABY'S OWN SOAP
"It's Best for You and Baby too"

Owl Laffs

They were discussing dogs, and the tales were becoming "pretty tall" when one of the group took the lead. "Smith," he said, "had a most intelligent retriever. One night Smith's house caught fire. All was instant confusion. Old Smith and wife flew for the children and bundled out with them in quick order. Alas, one of them had been left behind. But up jumped the dog, rushed into the house, and soon reappeared with the missing child. Everyone was saved; but Rover dashed through the flames again. What did the dog want? No one knew. Presently the noble animal reappeared, scorched and burned, with —what do you think?"

"Give it up," cried the eager listeners.

"With the fire insurance policy, wrapped in a damp towel, gentlemen."

Glum—"Why are you so blue?"

Gloomy—"Because my boat finished first in the race."

Bad—"Why, I'd think you'd be happy."

Worse—"But the motor went dead."

Witness—"Then he upped and 'e knocked me down with a leaf."

Judge—"With a leaf?"

Witness—"Yes, your Honor. With a leaf from the table."

A woman says she is troubled because her husband talks in his sleep—and mumbles so that she can't understand him. Gleeful Gladys says some women go right on chasing illusions at forty—by that time most of us are kept busy dodging disillusion. A woman seldom comes out of a sullen spell until she believes her husband has suffered as much as she thinks he should. Most of us try to put off everything except a good time. Foolishness is still foolishness, no matter how august may be the man who utters it. A lot of people don't care much what happens so long as it doesn't happen to them.

The time to start advertising is when the other fellow says: "Aw, there ain't no new business; let's cut down our appropriation." A large man never complains when joshed about his size, but the little man is sure to get sore if you call him a runt. No man is so handsome that he is good looking in a dirty shirt. A lot of "self-made" men would have fared much better had they let the contract to somebody else.

He was a guest of a Cockney family in England. They were eating ham.

Young Son—"Please pass the 'am, Father."

Father—"Don't say 'am. Say 'am."

Mother (turning smilingly to the guest—"They think they're saying 'am."

The teacher had labored long and patiently to teach little Arthur the points of the compass.

Teacher—"When you stand with your face to the north, your right hand is toward the East, your left toward the west, and your back toward the south. Now, tell me the directions. What is in front of you?"

Little Arthur (after a thoughtful pause)—"My stomach."

Mother—"Would you like to come and rock the baby for a bit, Tommy?

Tommy—Rather! But I haven't got a rock."

She—"Do you know you'd make a wonderful fireman?"

He—"How's that?"

She—"You never take your eyes off the hose."

The reader is often carried away by the author's train of thought.

Radio Now Installed In Turkish Mosque

Istanbul, Turk.—For the first time in Islamic history a radio has been installed in a Turkish mosque. Choosing one of the most famous religious edifices in all Turkey, St. Sophia, for this innovation, Mustapha Kemal has directed that the radio services be chanted from the newly adopted Turkish Koran by 25 clergymen.

This is the second notable departure from ancient custom in religious service instituted by the progressive Turkish President this year. The Arabic Koran, always unintelligible as Latin to the layman, was replaced early last month in some Istanbul mosques by a Turkish translation. These innovations are in consummation of the Nationalist Government's aim of adapting the Islamic religion to the needs of modern Turkey.

1,600-Yr.-Old Jug Unearthed In Nebraska Cemetery

Butte, Neb.—A jug, believed to be at least 1,600 years old, was unearthed near here. It was hand-carved and once had been protected by a wicker frame. The discovery was made in what is thought to have been a cemetery of early Indian tribes. Pieces of pottery, flint arrow-heads, teeth and bones also were found.

The relics may have been the remains of a civilization of mound builders, it is believed. Specimens have been sent to anthropologists at the University of Nebraska.

Germany's Oldest Church Shows Date Block of 732

Siegen, Westphalia.—A stone bearing the date 732 has been found in the wall of the old church in Raumland, a small village on the Eder River, and research has established that the building was erected by St. Boniface. It is thus the oldest definitely dated Church in Germany, looking back this year on twelve centuries of existence.

"There is never again going to be an era of prosperity just like that which the United States and Canada enjoyed before and after the war."—Lord Lothian.

"A speculator becomes an investor when the price does not go up and he holds on."—Charles E. Mitchell.

Sun in Manhattan

At dawn the sun begins his daily work
To make the city cognizant of him.
He faces walls inflexible and grim,
They fling a joyless and defiant smirk.
He jumps to some tall building and his darts
Glance in great flashes from the glassy quartz;
Another building catches these gay gleams
Annd throws back jauntily its onyx beams.
Thus is the light sent out and caught again
Till all the upper spires are lit, and then
With darkness hiding in his last retreat,
The searchlight of the sun sweeps down the street;
He climbs across the buildings, and below
In sunny garments men and women go!

—Myriam Page in the Christian Science Monitor.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Here's a glamorizing model with much youthful charm.

A black velvet with ecrue lace made the original.

For practical wear, it would be very nice carried out in a canton-faille crepe silk in rich dark brown or in black.

Crepe marocain, wool crepe and supple woolens are also suitable.

The diagonal scalloped treatment gives charming height to the figure. The softly draped bodice is slimming.

Style No. 3454 may be had in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 4¼ yards 39-inch with ¾ yard 8-inch lace.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Theatre to Seat Women Apart

Madrid—An old Spanish custom of separating men and women in the theatre is being revived here. The actress Hortensia Gelabert, who plans to operate the Theatre Beatrice, said she would reserve orchestra seats for women.

Utterly Worn-Out

Mrs. Fitzpatrick Tells How Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Made Her Well.

Can Now Run Upstairs.

"I became run-down and unable to do my work for a family of seven," writes Mrs. W. P. Fitzpatrick, Marquis, Sask. "I was told I had anaemia, and I took treatment, but with very little improvement. Finally my sister, who had had the same disease, advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as they had done her so much good. I have taken seven boxes. Today I'm well; able to do my own work; no more tired feeling or weak spells. I can run upstairs without puffing. I sleep and eat well. My friends are astonished at my changed appearance and never fail to ask what I'm taking. My reply is: 'Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.'"

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually create an abundance of new red blood, which is the reason why they have given new vitality and strength to thousands of such nervously exhausted and overtired women. Equally helpful for growing girls. Try them. At your druggist's in the new glass container. 50c a package. 272

Our tea-tasters jealously guard our modest but famous slogan--

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

2 CHOICE QUALITIES — Red Label & Orange Pekoe

Japan and Manchuria

Economist (London): Time, in the second chapter of the Manchurian story, shows signs of changing sides. From the seizure of Mukden on September 19 down to the completion of the Japanese occupation of Manchuria last week, time worked in Japan's favour. While the League Council wavered, the Japanese Army carried out its operations swiftly according to plan. Now that the plan has been executed, the Japanese are faced with the new problem of holding what they have taken; and now time may begin to work on the side of the Chinese guerillas, to whose favourite method of warfare the Japanese have exposed themselves by the enormous lengthening of their lines of communication. We do not believe that the Japanese Army will succeed in clearing Manchuria of brigands within three months or within many times that period. And meanwhile the Nine-Power Treaty and the Kellogg Pact will be working, impalpably but potently, upon the public opinion of the world to Japan's undoing. We have not seen the end of this Japanese adventure.

Of all elements of strength, none is more vital than self-reliance; a determination to be one's own helper and not to look to others for support.—William Matthews.

Nothing is more destructive of individual character than for a man to lose all faith in his own abilities for the prosecution of his work.—Samuel Smiles.

Babies Thrive
On the easily digested
SCOTT'S EMULSION
of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil
Rich in the Rickets Preventing Vitamin D

MAKE MONEY IN YOUR CELLAR!
WANTED—Persons to grow Mushrooms for us in cellars. Earn upwards of $25 weekly. Illustrated booklet free. Canadian Mushroom Co., Toronto.

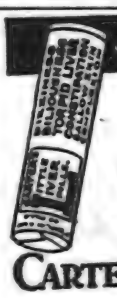
SAFE, SPEEDY PROVEN!
Safe—Buckley's contains no narcotic—absolutely safe for children and adults.
Speedy — Acts like a flash — a single sip proves it.
Proven — Thousands of testimonials and the largest sale of any cough remedy in Canada are convincing evidence of its merits. M-13
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Classified Advertising

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, World Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

"Great as are the differences that separate Jews and Catholics and Protestants, the things that unite them are still greater." — William Lyon Phelps.

WOOL
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
The Canadian Wool Co. Ltd.
2 CHURCH ST., TORONTO



PURELY VEGETABLE
For 60 years the world's best corrective for CONSTIPATION and INDIGESTION
Sold everywhere in 25c and 75c red pkgs
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Cuticura Ointment
For all the skin troubles of childhood. Wise mothers should always keep it on hand.
Price 25c. and 50c.



Too Much ACID

MANY people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion—as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 50c a bottle—any drug store.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia tooth-paste.

GOING UPSTAIRS WAS AGONY
Hobbling With Rheumatism
ALTHOUGH NOT YET 30



For a dramatic picture of the deforming and disabling effects of acute rheumatism, read this lady's letter. She had often looked at Kruschen advertisements and laughed—little dreaming that she herself would soon be joining in the chorus of praise for "the little daily dose."

"I suffered agonies with Rheumatism. The doctor said he had never known a woman under 30 to get Rheumatism like I had it. I was so bad I could only get upstairs by sitting on each stair, until I had pluck enough to pull myself up to the next one. My hands and feet were so swollen that they looked uncanny, and neighbours used to watch me hobble round and say how awful I looked. I had often laughed at the Kruschen advertisements, but thought, as I had given almost everything else a trial, I might as well give Kruschen a trial. I did so, and will always say I consider them wonderful. I take half-a-teaspoonful of Kruschen every morning. Now I can run upstairs. Yet I have taken Kruschen Salts for two months only."—Mrs. R. F.

The system of the rheumatic subject is a producer of that dangerous body poison known as uric acid, which is composed of knife-edged crystals. It is bred in accumulated waste matter which the organs of elimination have failed to expel. Kruschen is a powerful solvent of these flint-hard crystals. It swiftly dulls their sharp edges, then flushes them out of the system. Your pains ease; swellings subside; knotted joints become loose.

Better still, Kruschen eliminates the root cause of the evil. Taken regularly, it keeps your liver and kidneys in perfect tune, so that these eliminating organs free your inside from all poison-breeding waste products.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle.

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

Gran. Sugar - 10 lbs. 49c

Oxydol	.....large pkg. 21
Princess Flakes	.....pkg. 19
Lux Toilet Soap	.....3 for 23
Red Plum Jam	.....40 oz. 21
Cream of Wheat	....pkg. 21
White Beans	.....4 lbs. 10
Sh. Cocoanut	.....1 lb. 19
C. C. Sauce	 10
Cherries	.....2 tins 19
Grapefruit,	.....4 for 25
Onions,	....3 lb. 10
Parsnips	.....basket 10

Lettuce Tomatoes

D A. HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 48 Streetsville

Please Renew

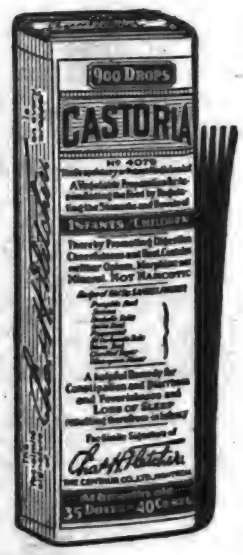
We trust all will renew their subscriptions to The Review promptly. Many have already done so. You know when your paper runs out. The price is $2.00 year in advance.

Everybody should take the local paper. We are continually adding new names to our list. If you borrow your neighbor's paper, we invite you to subscribe for a copy for yourself

We would also kindly ask all persons indebted to this office to call and settle up their accounts as we are nearing the end of our business year.

O. R. CHURCH, Publisher

Castoria made especially for CHILDREN



CHILDREN usually hate to take medicine but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And mothers like its action—so gentle, yet so prompt and effective.

Castoria is a never-failing comfort to children and mothers alike because it was formulated expressly for children—to correct their little ills and upsets.

The beauty of it is you can give Castoria to children of *all* ages with equally sure results. When baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed; and free from pain, he is asleep again in a jiffy.

In an older child when coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, a more liberal dose is usually all that is needed to cleanse and regulate the bowels.

Your doctor will tell you Castoria deserves a place in the family medicine cabinet *until your children are grown*. He knows it is safe for the tiniest baby; effective for a child in his teens.

Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, printed on the wrapper.

ADVERTISE

—IN—

THE REVIEW

CHICKS

Barred Rocks - S. C. White Leghorns

A limited quantity of Rock Chicks from eggs secured from Norfolk Specialty Co, one of Canada's leading Barred Rock Breeders

S. C. White Leghorn Chicks produced from our own pens. Our Breeders are picked for large size of bird, laying large eggs. Male birds are R. O. P., approved, bred from R.O.P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs and over. Your inspection is invited.

First hatch Feb. 29th and weekly thereafter.

Credit Vale Farm

I. J. Ardagh Phone 39

Streetsville, Ont.

BABY CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns **O. A. C. Barred Rocks**

From stock bred for the highest standard in production, egg size and color, body size and uniformity, and disease free vitality.

From eggs averaging at least 24 ounces to the dozen and no eggs weighing less than 23 ounces to the dozen.

CHICK PRICES—ROCKS — From 16c. each in February to 12 cents each in May. LEGHORNS—From 13½c. each in March to 10 cents each in May.

Started Chicks, 3½c. per chick per week more than above prices.

CUSTOM HATCHING—From 3½c. an egg in lots of 150 or less to 2¾c. an egg in lots of 1000 or more.

Automatic forced ventilation and separate hatcher installed this year makes our hatching the most efficient to be found anywhere.

Phone Cooksville 48 R 11, or write

Britannia Poultry Farm

J. SANDUSKY & SONS, R. R. 6, Brampton, Ont.

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue Write on one side of paper only

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY—

P.E.Robinson R.O.

Eyesight Specialist

Of Brampton

Who will be at

Dr. Montemurro's Office

Streetsville

Every Monday afternoon

From 1 30 to 5

Phone 161 for Appointment

Prices Reasonable

Glasses Fitted and Repaired

Furnaces Furnaces

Get My Prices for Pipe or Pipeless Furnaces

Easy Fitting, Heavy

STOVEPIPES

20c. Length

PHONE 68

Bert.Root

Streetsville

RESOLUTIONS

Passed by the Vestry of Holy Trinity Church, Welland

Ven. Archdeacon Perry

This meeting of the Vestry of Holy Trinity Church, Welland desires to place on record its deep appreciation of the great loss we have sustained due to the unexpected decease of our late highly esteemed rector, the Venerable Archdeacon Perry, D.D., whose constant and earnest devotion to his every duty was daily apparent not only to all our own parishioners but also to the entire communit as well.

His sympathetic and generous attention to the sick, his love of children his helpful, intelligent guidance of our large and promising sunday school his unflagging interest in all the schools of the city, his attractive rendering of the beautiful services of our Church, his scholarly appealing sermons, his courteous, gentlemanly bearing at all times, the high esteem in which he was held by his brother clergy—men of all denominations, the valuable contribution he made to the work of the synods and the diocese generally, all these helped to make him conspicuously prominent in church work throughout all Canada.

The loss to the Church and the whole community is large indeed. We wish to convey to his family our heartfelt sympathy.

His life work, well and faithfully done, at the close of a happy Christmas Day, in the midst of his family, without a struggle or a moment's warning he slipped peacefully and silently away to the Great Beyond.

God touched him with His finger and he slept.

Druggist's Stock--Formerly 675 Items Now Averages About 7000 Plus

Away back in 1775, the well-stocked drug store carried approximately 675 different items, and all of them were either remedies or articles confined to the medical field.

Today you can walk into a modern drug store and buy any of 7,000 articles ranging from spectacles to fishing tackle and books to watches. How did the drug store get that way?

Dr. Logan Clendenning, a medical writer, who set out to find the answer, believes that the humble postage stamp was the germ of it all. The public found it needed postage stamps at all times and all hours—and only the drug store was open.

"A number of factors have influenced the development of the pharmacy into a general store," says Dr. Clendenning. "The most important undoubtly, was the long hours which the druggist was under obligation to keep. All the other stores shut at say, 6 o'clock, but he had to keep open because people might need medicine at any hour.

"As the drug store was open when other shops were closed people got into the habit of dropping in at all hours to ask for this article and that —especially stamps. What was more natural than that the store should put in a supply of articles asked for?

"The samp question is really the crux of the whole development. The time was when druggists wailed about the imposition practiced upon them in the matter of stamp purchases. Nothing could have been more short-sighted."

WOODRUFF & ENGLISH

Streetsville Undertakers and Embalmers

Limousine Hearse and extra car
Ambulance Service
Furniture and Picture Framing
Open Day and Night
Phone 128 or 27

"Some new Ideas in men's laundry"

Starched collars that look rigidly stiff and yet give the same comfort as soft collars—powdered button flaps that open easily on shirts—and a host of other little things that cater to greater pleasure and neater appearance — feature our new special service on mens shirts and collars. Of course, rain-soft water is used in all men's work which means that whites are snowy white

Join the ranks of satisfied men that are using this service in larger numbers every week. The charges are just a trifle more moderate than what you have been paying, which is an other advantage. Phone today or tell any one of our courteous driver salesmen —You'll easily know the black and red trucks.

Phone LLoydbrook 2161

Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.

Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY Ltd

175 Ossington Ave.

By-Law 705

OF THE

Village of Streetsville

Whereas the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville owns and operates works for the production, manufacture and supply for a public utility, to wit, electrical power or energy, and desires to entrust the control and management of the works to a commission under the Public Utilities Act.

And Whereas, the said Corporation controls or has under contemplation the control of other public utilities

Now, therefore the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville enacts as follows

1. That under the Public Utilities Act R S O. 1927, Chapter 249 and amendments thereto a Commission be and the same is hereby established for the purpose of the control and management of the construction, operation and mtce. of all works undertaken by the Corporation for the distribution and supply of the electrical power or energy and also for control and management of the construction, operation and maintenance of all other Public Utilities which may from time to time be delegated to the control of the said Commission by the said Municipal Council

2. That the said Commission shall consist of three members

3. The said Commission shall be called "The Public Utilities Commission of the Village of Streetsville."

4 That the control and management of the construction, operation, and maintainence of all works undertaken by the Corporation for the distribution and supply of electrical power or energy and the control and management of the distribution and supply of the same be and the same is hereby entrusted to the said Commission together with such control and management of other public utilities as may from time to time be entrusted to the said Commission

Finally passed this 8th day of Febru ary, A D 1932.

H. W. HOPE, Reeve
S H SMITH, Clerk.

NOTICE OF PROMULGATION OF BY LAW.

The above is a true copy of a By Law passed by the Municipal Council of the Village of Streetsville on the 8th day of February 1932. And all persons are hereby required to take notice that any one desirous of applying to have such By Law, or any part thereof, quashed, must make his application for that purpose to the Supreme Court of Ontario within three months next after the first publication of this notice in the newspaper called The Streetsville Review or will be too late to be heard in that behalf

Dated at Streetsville this Tenth Day of February 1932.

S. H. SMITH, M D.
Clerk

BY-LAW NO. 704

Being a By-law of the Village of Streetsville to raise by way of loan the sum of $13,000.00 for the purpose of purchasing the assets and equipment of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario in the Village of Streetsville and for remodelling the present Electric Power Plant of the said Village.

WHEREAS the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville have entered into a contract with the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario for the acquisition of the equipment of the said Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, supplying the present Hydro Consumers, located in the said Municipality;

AND WHEREAS the said Municipal Council are desirous of making some alterations to the present Electric Power Plant of the said Village and are combining the said Electric Power Plant with the equipment of the said Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario to be owned and operated as one unit;

AND WHEREAS the cost of acquiring the said equipment from the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario is approximately $3,731.77 and the cost of alterations to the Hydro Electric Power Plant now owned by the said Corporation is approximately $9,268.32, making a total cost for the said purchase and alterations of $13,000.00;

AND WHEREAS for the above purpose it is necessary to borrow the sum of $13,000.00 and to issue debentures therefor payable in twenty annual instalments and bearing interest at the rate of 5½% per annum, which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this by-law;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the whole rateable property of the said Village of Streetsville according to the last revised assessment roll is $338,230.00;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the existing debenture debt of the Corporation exclusive of Local Improvement Debts secured by special rates or assessments is $22,590.39 and none of the principal or interest is in arrears;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Village of Streetsville enacts as follows:

1. For the purpose aforesaid there shall be borrowed the sum of $13,000.00 and debentures of the said Village of Streetsville shall be issued therefor in sums of not less than $100.00 each bearing interest at the rate of Five and One-half per cent. and having coupons attached thereto for the payment of the interest.

2. The debentures shall all bear the same date and shall be issued within two years after the day on which this by-law is passed and may bear any date within the said two years and shall be payable in twenty annual instalments during the twenty years next after the time when the same are issued and the respective amounts of principal and interest payable in each of the said years shall be as set forth in Schedule "A" hereto annexed.

3. The debentures as to both principal and interest shall be expressed in Canadian currency and may be payable at any place or places in Canada.

4. The Reeve of the Corporation shall sign and issue the debentures and the said debentures and interest coupons shall be signed by the Treasurer of the Corporation and the debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the Corporation. The signature of the Treasurer upon the coupons may be written, stamped, lithographed or engraved.

5. During twenty years, the currency of the debentures, the sum of $1,087.83 shall be raised annually for the payment of the said debt and interest and the said sum of $1,087.83 shall be levied and raised annually by a special rate sufficient therefor over and above all other rates on all the rateable property in the said Village of Streetsville at the same time and in the same manner as other rates.

6. The debentures may contain any clause providing for the registration thereof authorized by any Statute relating to Municipal debentures in force at the time of the issue thereof.

7. This By-law shall take effect on the day of the final passage thereof.

Finally passed this 8th day of February A.D. 1932.

H. W HOPE, Reeve.
S. H. SMITH, M.D., Clerk.

SCHEDULE "A"

No.	Principal	Interest	Total
1 —	$ 372.83	$ 715.00	$ 1087.83
2 —	393.34	694.49	1087.83
3 —	414.97	672.86	1087.83
4 —	437.79	650.04	1087.83
5 —	461.87	625.96	1087.83
6 —	487.28	600.55	1087.83
7 —	514.08	573.75	1087.83
8 —	542.35	545.48	1087.83
9 —	572.18	515.65	1087.83
10 —	603.65	484.18	1087.83
11 —	636.85	450.98	1087.83
12 —	671.88	415.95	1087.83
13 —	708.83	379.00	1087.83
14 —	747.82	340.01	1087.83
15 —	788.94	298.89	1087.83
16 —	832.34	255.49	1087.83
17 —	878.11	209.72	1087.83
18 —	926.41	161.42	1087.83
19 —	977.36	110.47	1087.83
20 —	1031.12	56.71	1087.83

The above is a true copy of a By-law passed by the municipal council of the village of Streetsville on the 8th day of Feb., 1932.

And all persons are hereby required to take notice that anyone desirous of applying to have such by-law or any part thereof quashed must make his application for that purpose to the Supreme Court of Ontario within three months next, after the first publication of this notice in the newspaper called the Streetsville Review, or he will be too late to be heard in that behalf.

S. H. SMITH, Clerk.

Feb. 10th, 1932.

Experts See No Future for Hemp Production

Hemp, once a profitable crop in this country, has dwindled in importance, and the vehicle through which it has lost its market was the principal market in former years. It is estimated that in the early Colonial days it took the product of 1,000 acres of hemp to make the ropes necessary to outfit a single sailing vessel of any size.

Now ships bring jute from India and this importation, due to its much lower price, has driven hemp from the market to a large extent. In spite of this loss of market, glowing pictures of prosperity to be had from hemp growing are painted for farmers who have had no experience with the crop. Agents with something to sell have induced many farmers to attempt crops, but little hope of success is held out by Department of Agriculture officials, who point out that by no means is the general run of land suitable for hemp production. Even if it were, there still remains the fact that the demand for hemp is more than filled by present sources, with the result that the prices are too low to make a crop an attractive proposition financially for the grower.—Washington Star.

Iguassu Falls One of Wonders of the World

The Iguassu falls of Brazil are said to be the most wonderful in the world. In the Wide World Magazine R. Halliburton writes: "Half a mile away a vast mass of water seemed to flow forth from the sky. It was a river, which, after wandering quietly through the forests of Brazil, had come at length to the edge of a great plateau. There it girds itself for a grand climax to its career—a climax so spectacular that no one who sees can ever forget that this river surpasses all others in the sublime beauty of its passing, leaving behind one of the wonders of the world. With one mighty charge along a front 10,000 feet in length it hurls over the brink, in superb 200 foot cataracts of foam. Niagara may have greater volume, Victoria greater height, but for artistry and coloring Iguassu stands alone."

Historic Eastern Spot

Shimoda, on the eastern coast of the Izu peninsula, came into the American spotlight in the middle of the last century, when a treaty was ratified there which first opened Japan to foreign trade.

In 1853 Capt. Matthew Galbraith Perry, United States navy, sailed up the bay of Sagami to Shimoda, went ashore with 300 men and delivered letters from President Fillmore to a representative of the Japanese emperor. In the spring of 1855 the first treaty between America and Japan, providing, among other things, for the opening of Shimoda to American trading vessels, was proclaimed.

America's first diplomatic representative to Japan resided at Shimoda. It was a tidal wave and earthquake that caused the diplomatic offices to be removed from Shimoda to Yokohama in 1859.

Pretty Indian Legend

The custom of sacrificing a beautiful maiden by sending her over Niagara falls in a canoe was practiced by the Indian tribes about the falls. The maiden selected paddled a white canoe, filled with fruits and flowers, over the falls. It was counted a great honor to be chosen as the sacrificial victim. Once the only daughter of a Seneca chief was selected by the gathered tribes. Her father loved her dearly, yet he showed no sign of grief. The revels continued during the whole day, and when night came and the moon rose the girl paddled her canoe toward the falls, amidst much tumult and shouting. Suddenly another white canoe darted from the opposite bank. It contained the chief, her father; the canoes met, and together they went to their death over the falls.

English Official Mark

The "broad arrow," used as a distinguishing mark on British government property, was the "cognizance" or heraldic symbol of Henry, Viscount Sidney, who was master-general of the ordnance from 1693 to 1703, says an article in the Montreal Family Herald. In time it came to be used by other government departments besides the ordnance board (now the war office), with which it first was associated. Curiously enough, the "broad arrow" was a symbol of power and authority among the ancient Druids. It is felony to obliterate this official mark.

Not a Major Crime

A soldier walked rapidly from a railroad train in London, gazing nervously down at a suitcase he carried. A railway detective looked at him for a moment and then leaped in pursuit. Blood was dropping from the bag. A few days later the soldier was found guilty by court-martial. The charge was stealing six pounds of fresh meat from the company kitchen.

Careless Pedestrians

In Nuremberg they seem to have hit upon a plan which secures some lasting results. Any person who drops a paper or an empty cigarette box in the street is liable to a fine of one mark. A watchful policeman steps up, names the offense, collects the quarter and hands over an official receipt for it. The streets of Nuremberg are astonishingly free from litter.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year . or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

A New Industry

The Longworth Milling Co. which have leased the Feed Plant from the McCarthy Milling Co., will work in conjunction with the above-named company in the manufacturing of a full line of high-grade poultry, cattle, horse and hog feeds.

R. E. Longworth, who will be manager, has had a wide experience in the feed and milling trade, having designed a number of the largest feed plants in Canada and United States, and for the last three years been superintendent of Reesors Marmill plant and has made extensive studies of animal nutrition.

At the present time they are re modelling the plant and expect to be ready for operation in the early part of March.

United Church Notes

STREETSVILLE
Rev. Geo.H.Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday

10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Teacher, Mr. H. Hisey
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, Rev. G.H.Purchase
11 00 a.m.——Public Worship ——The Minister.
7.00 p. m.—— Public Worship —The Minister
Friday, 7.30 p m, Junior Society
" 8.00 Choir Practice
Monday, 8 p.m. Young People's Association. At this meeting W. M Mounfield, Registrar of the Toronto College of Art will give an address.
Tuesday, 4.15, Mission Band
Wed. 8 p m. Bible Study and Prayer.
The W. M. Society are giving a St. Patrick's Tea on March 16th.

EDEN CHURCH
1.30 p. m. Sunday School
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
2 30 p m. Public Worship—The Minister
Thursday, 8 p.m, Young People's Association.

LONGWORTH
Milling Co.
Streetsville
(Creditvale)
WILL PAY
HIGHEST Market PRICE
For Ontario Oats, Barley, or Mixed Grain,
Also in the Market for
Spring or Fall Wheat and Second Cutting Alfalfa Hay
Come in and get acquainted

Village of Streetsville

NOTICE

Applications will be received for the combined position of Constable, Fire Chief, Noxious weed Inspector, Garbage Collector, and General Utility Man.

Particulars as to salary and duties may be had on application to Acting Clerk.

Applications must be in by 6 p. m. on Monday, Feb 29th

A.B. BRUCE. Acting Clerk
Village of Streetsville.

Renew Your Review

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Maurice Atkinson visited friends at Listowel for a few days.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M.M.Woodruff last Saturday.

Remember the Dramatics to be given in Streetsville, Wednesday Mar. 2nd. Keep the date clear.

The Streetsville War Veterans Club is arranging to hold a Euchre on the night of Thursday, March 17 at the Oddfellows Hall.

Mr. C.P. MacArthur was taken quite ill at school on Tuesday and required the services of a doctor. We believe he has recovered.

While the Village Council has posted "No Tresspass" signs on the power dam property, they do not intend to stop people skating on the River..

Judge B.F.Justin of Brampton has been invited to conduct an investigation into assessments in York County to enable their County Council to equalize their assessment

Friends from Erie, Pa., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farrell on Saturday, and left for points in Western Ontario, accompanied by Mr. Farrell, to spend a week.

The Streetsville Relief Committee would be pleased to receive donations of fruit and vegetables from any persons that are disposed to give. Get in touch with the Secretary, Mr. Jack Drennan.

The concert in the United Church last night was well attended. The program, which was given by local and Toronto talent, was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The Womens Assoc will clear about $50.

At a meeting of the Streetsville Fair Board Monday night the sale of the Fair Grounds to Mr. Bert Dawson was completed. The Hall will be moved to another location and enlarged and improved.

Euchre and Dance to be held in Erindale Community Hall Thursday evening Mar. 17, under the auspices Erindale Womens Institute. Music by E. E. Jones Orchestra, Palermo. Good prizes. Admission 25c.

Hill Wilson, charged with theft of harness from George Peacock, a Trafalgar Township farmer, was up before J.R.Elliott P.M. He was fined $50 and costs. For stealing harness from Victor Rumley of Esquesing Twp. he was salted $75 and costs, $6 for parts of harness not returned, and sent to jail for a week to think it over.

Mrs. S. Braithwaite of Cooksville gave a splendid report of the recent Institute convention, at the meeting of Streetsville Women's Institute at the home of Mrs. Redick on Feb.the 18th. Mrs. McArthur spoke on the disarmament conference and Mrs. F. G. Reid sang. Mrs. Caslor was in charge of the meeting.

DEATHS

Raine—In Brampton on Thursday Feb. 18, 1932, Elizabeth J. Harrison beloved wife of the late Robert Raine in her 74th year. The funeral was held on Saturday, to the Brampton Cemetery..

Married 58 Years

Mr. and Mrs. George McClintock of Streetsville are 53 years married to-day, Feb. 25th. They are both hale and hearty and have only seven years to go before they will celebrate their diamond wedding. The Review wishes to congratulate them on their long married life and hopes they may be spared for many years to come.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10 00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.
Rev. Gerrard Graham of Toronto will preach this Sunday morning and evening.

NOTICE

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to Friday, March 4th, for the positions of Assessors for the Township of Toronto for the year 1932, duties to commence March 15th

J. H. PINCHIN
Clerk of Toronto Twp
Cooksville; Ont..

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

WANTED

To Buy—— Apples and Vegetables ——J. Wesley Peer, Box 27, Lorne Park P.O.

For Sale

Five Grey Toulouse Ganders—good size, weighing up to 18 pounds —Harry Cook, Cooksville, Phone —98 R 23.

House to Rent

In Streetsville, available March 15th. Apply to A.B. Bruce.

Heifer Astray

Came to the O'Hara Farm, Ninth Line, Trafalgar, a three-year-old Heifer. Owner may have the same by proving property and paying expenses.—W. Maxwell, Streetsville Phone 36—2

For Sale or Rent

Six-room Cottage in Streetsville—good land, both hard and soft water, electric lights and other conveniences —possession arranged. Apply at The Review Office.

..Entertainment..

Under the auspices of the Bulletin Committee of the United Church

Meadowvale

will be held in the Church on

Friday
Mar. 4, 1932

At 8 P.M..

3 One-Act Plays - 3

1 "Mother Earth and Her 29 Children"
2. "Silence, Please."
3 The Trysting Place."

These three fine plays for 35c. and 20c.

Cause of Depression

A discussion on the present state of affairs took place in a Toronto Township farm home the other day and many good points were brought out. It was admitted that things were in bad shape; that half the farmers' credit was no good, some places were not able to pay teachers salaries; the list of unpaid municipal taxes was growing; Toronto Twp was $165,000 behind, Chinguacousy $40,000 and other places in Peel in proportion. Taxes must be paid though, they are a first charge against the land, and come ahead of a mortgage, Government loan or anything else. One kind of citizen who is 'up against it' is the man who has sold his farm and is depending on the buyer paying his interest and principal. If the buyer cannot make the farm pay how is the man who sold the farm going to get his money? Then what about the price of milk? The farmer suffers every time. There is too much spread between the producer and the dealer —if prices of things the farmer sells go any lower the farmer won't be able to carry on. The remedy for the present conditions, according to some, would be another world war —but we hope that will never be— for is it not true that the present depression is a result of the Great World War of 1914—18?

The milk producer to day gets $1.45 per 100 lbs., he pays 25c per cwt. to deliver to the city, which leaves him only $1 20 net., and its not enough.

One cause of the depression is that some men want too high wages and because they can't get what they ask, they won't work, and the country has to provide relief.

When the people of any country lose the spirit of independence then that country goes behind.

Another thing to remember is— the young men of to-day are getting too much 'book' education, and not enough of the practical kind.

And last of all, one thing that is causing hard times is the credit system. When people can buy on credit, they never think of pay day but it always comes, and sooner or later, they are financially embarrassed. The curse of any country is its credit system.

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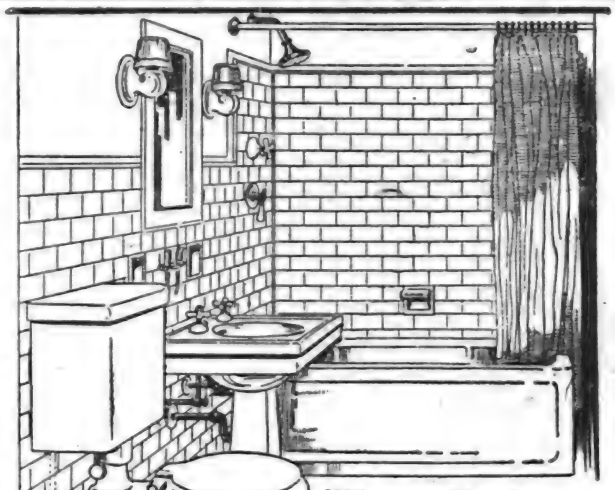
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Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
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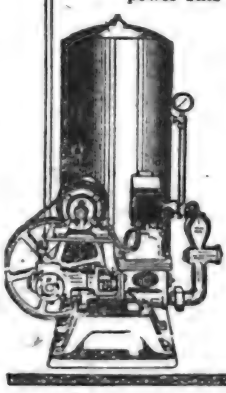
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Miss Ann Adam's Recipe for Bran Muffins

¾ cup bran	¼ cup sugar
1½ cups flour	¾ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt	1 egg
3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder	¼ cup melted shortening

Mix the bran with the sifted fine dry ingredients. Make a well in the centre and pour in the milk and well-beaten egg. With the fewest possible number of strokes, blend these ingredients and stir in the shortening. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake in a hot oven, 400° F., 15 to 20 minutes. A few chopped dates, lightly coated with some of the measured flour, may be added.



Miss Ann Adam bakes her famous

Muffins

with Magic Baking Powder



"When selecting ingredients for my recipes," says Miss Ann Adam, cookery authority of the Canadian Home Journal, "I consider three points — economy, health value, and successful performance.

"Magic Baking Powder meets them all. I use and approve Magic, because I know it is pure, and free from harmful ingredients, and because experience has taught me that I can count upon successful results with Magic every time."

Magic Baking Powder is used *exclusively* by the majority of cookery experts, dietitians, and housewives throughout Canada. In fact, Magic outsells all other baking powders combined!

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FREE COOK BOOK—When you bake at home, the new Magic Cook Book will give you dozens of recipes for delicious baked foods. Write to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.



Magic Baking Powder has been hometested and approved by the Home Service Bureau of Canadian Home Journal, Toronto, and is the only Canadian baking powder that has been awarded their official Certificate of Approval.

Made in Canada

"CONTAINS NO ALUM." This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.

February

Men name thee in the lowland Scottish tongue
Auld Fill-the-Dyke, and pay thee scorn and hate
For thy cold showers and rivers loud in spate,
Forgetting that the ewes are quick with young
Upon the hills where last year's larks have sung,
That buds appear, and fronds in embryo state
Within the earth lie folded, there to wait
The changes of the sun by April rung.

O blind, blind, blind are men in seasons cold.
Complaining: there be naught but pain around,
And bestial our love's worn body lies.
O tell them, youth emerges from the old
As from her pyre with clap of brilliant sound
A phoenix springs into the light-filled skies!

—W. J., in the Glasgow Herald.

Amusements—Here is another one that has decided the depression cannot play any more tunes on its ukelele. Radio Corporation of America has made arrangements to borrow $10,000,000 from Associated Interest to help reconstruction.

ISSUE No. 8—'32

SON OF THE GODS

BY REX BEACH

SYNOPSIS.

When Lee Ying, a prosperous Chinese merchant of San Francisco, announces that a son has arrived at his home, only Officer Dunne knows that the child is really a white foundling. Sam Lee attends Eastern College and finds a social barrier on account of his supposed Chinese blood. Several attempts by blackmailers fail, but succeed in getting Sam expelled from college.

He goes abroad where he meets Alanna Wagner, California heiress. They fall in love, but when Alanna learns that Sam is Chinese she publicly horsewhips him. Lee Ying dies before Sam arrives home. Embittered, he adopts the ways of the Orient. Alanna returns to New York and apologizes to Sam, but they both realize further meetings are impossible. Alice Hart, former Eastern student, tries to victimize Sam.

CHAPTER XXVI.—(Cont'd.)

"Anyhow she consents to become my wife."

"She does more than consent. She demands."

"Very well. I'll marry her. Promise her that she shall be the proud mistress of my three-roofed house, that she shall wear robes spun from shimmering moonlight and eat delicate foods from the thinnest of imperial porcelain bowls. A hundred docile servants shall bow to her— But no, my ardor runs away with me. Tell her merely to come and see me, so that my heart may speak its own message."

"Come here?" The attorney looked incredulous.

"Oh, the illustrious Himes may come with her! He should do so. He's the one to discuss the wedding arrangements, the bridal settlements and such things. A quaint and amusing custom, isn't it?"

Mr. Carter left in a good deal of a huff.

Sam's message, as relayed by his attorney, was not wholly pleasing to Everett Himes, but Carter declined to do more than repeat his client's demand, so an appointment was finally arranged and on the afternoon set Alice and her companion appeared.

Miss Hart, who was under a high nervous strain, rose and peered furtively through the half-open door, then she motioned to Himes. Sam Lee was sprawled on a couch at the far end of the room. He was in a magnificently embroidered robe and one languid arm was around the waist of a shiny-headed Chinese girl. Another girl, who held a thin-necked stringed instrument in her hands, sat cross-legged on a cushion: both were in loose Oriental jackets and pajama-like trousers, both were giggling and tittering. The visitors retreated noiselessly to their chairs.

Moy returned, he bowed them into his master's presence. Sam Lee had risen from the couch and he invited them to be seated. He took Alice's hand and kissed it, he ran his gaze over her and in a voice unnaturally thick and queerly disconcerting he began a ceremonial speech of greeting. The two Chinese girls had retreated across the room and were pretending to look out of a window into the roof garden. They stole occasional glances over their shoulders, clung nervously to each other and exchanged embarrassed giggles.

Alice noticed something else, too. On a tabouret beside the couch was a queerly shaped pipe, a peanut-oil lamp and other articles which evidently went with them. An opium layout! The fellow was drugged. That accounted for his behavior, for his heavy-lidded eyes.

Everett Himes was speaking now, he and Sam were saying something about that Stevens girl, but there was no rancor in their voices. Good heavens, how Chinese Sam had become! And what a change in this place since that night long ago.

Himes asserted gruffly: "What is it yes or no? You asked her to marry you—am I right? . . . She wants to know what you propose to do about it."

"I have enough evidence to convince any court," the girl asserted.

"But why speak of courts, my dear? You long for me, I yearn for you. I bound forward with a shout. Marry you? Well, rather!"

Miss Hart had risen with a strangled cry, but Sam leaped forward and clutched at her.

"Let me go!" she gasped, and tried to shake him off.

"Never!" he drew her to him and his face was ablaze. "I'll marry you today, this hour—"

"Let her go, d'you hear?" It was Himes speaking, and he, too, had risen.

But Sam ignored him, hoarsely he ran on: "I'll smother you with jewels, with love."

Himes seized the half-demented youth and flung him aside.

Miss Hart had found her voice and hysterically she reviled him. Himes was storming at him too, but Sam only raved the louder. Alice ended the scene by suddenly turning and fleeing from the room. Himes followed her, cursing; he overtook her at the door to the steel stairway. She was sobbing and her knees shook, she cast terrified glances over her shoulder.

When the pair had gone, when that metal door had clanged shut behind them, Sam shouted to Moy, saying:

"Open the windows, quickly, and air this place out."

The sing-song girls, his "Oriental slaves," flung themselves upon the couch and rolled in convulsions of glee. They shrieked, they kicked, they hugged each other, and he joined in their laughter. One of them managed to gasp from the depths of the cushions:

"Oh, Mr. Lee, you're wonderful!"

"I surprised myself," he admitted.

"'Alice! I bound forward with a shout!' 'Posture girls!' He bought us in China. Wouldn't that slay you, Iris? Do you mind if we tell father and mother?"

"Of course not. It was nice of them to let you play in my little comedy. Burlesque, rather. I wonder that those people swallowed it!"

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Sam became a regular and an extravagant patron of the Oriental amusement places.

Entertainment was in full swing, excitement was high in the place on the Drive one night when Moy searched out his employer and found him on one of the upper floors. This was not Moy's night off and Sam was surprised to see him, but the Korean explained that he had been forced to come.

A gentleman had called up Sam's house on the telephone an hour or so before and had insisted upon speaking with him. The man was both uncomplimentary and unrefined. Moy had told him to go to hell.

After a lapse of time the person had appeared in the flesh; he had stormed into Sam's house, shattering its dignified repose with loud profanities and strident demands for immediate audience with the owner on a matter of life and death. He had finally given Moy a hundred-dollar bill and begged him immediately to lead the way to his employer. He was below at this instant.

Sam rose and went downstairs. In the ballroom staring with amazement and incredulity at the scene before him, stood Albert Wagner.

Wagner's face was haggard, it was bloodless; new lines had bitten into it. When Sam spoke to him he started: he mumbled a hoarse apology at intruding. His expression was one of mingled loathing and entreaty as he said:

"I've been looking all over—I've got to see you alone."

"I assume it must be terribly important or——"

"Alanna's sick. Terribly sick. She——" The speaker's voice failed him; the words stuck in his throat. "She's calling for you."

Sam closed his eyes. Through the blaring of horns, the din of frenzied voices, the scuffling of feet he heard Wagner imploring him: "Come with me! It—won't take long. Hurry, please, or—— I'm afraid she's—dying."

On legs that threatened to give way under him Sam followed the older man down and out into the street. A car was waiting and into this they hurried.

Sam inquired through numb lips, "What has happened? Why does she want to see me? What can I do?"

"She doesn't know she's calling for you. She's delirious. Rest assured I'd never have looked you up if it wasn't necessary!"

"Perhaps you'd better tell me what happened to her."

"I don't know, exactly. She's been hitting it up, running wild, for months. I couldn't do a thing with her. I just—worried. I suppose she wore out, burned up: anyhow she collapsed, all of a sudden. That was several days ago. I didn't think much of it at first. . . Oh, it has been hell, standing around, unable to do anything. I'm about all in. Of course I got the best doctors, and a couple of nurses. Some time yesterday—I think it was yesterday—she began—somehow your name popped into her mind. It stuck there. Not that it means anything—"

"I understand."

"Well, the nurses began to ask who Sam Lee was and if I couldn't get hold of him just to quiet her. She doesn't know what she's saying any more than a parrot; she hasn't mentioned your name in months. Not more than once or twice since we left Paradis. Anyhow the doctor seemed to think—I—I'm acting on his orders, see? He said he often had to humor people with brain fever, give 'em what they wanted."

For a while the two rode in a silence broken only by an occasional incoherency from the father and by his heavy breathing. "Tonight's the crisis. The doctor says—"

"So! You let it go as long as you dared."

Oblivious of Sam's words and his tone, Wagner talked on.

"—through till morning she'll be all right. Or if we could get her to rest; to quit muttering even for an hour or so. . . . They don't know who you are—the doctor and the nurses, I mean, and I didn't tell 'em—"

"Don't worry: I won't tell them, either. And you needn't fear that I'll presume when she recovers. I appreciate your embarrassment and I shall try not to add to it, either tonight or later."

A nurse met the two men as they entered the Wagner suite; she said there had been no change; she and the father left Sam alone. From the direction in which they had gone came a voice which the younger man did not at first recognize as Alanna's. It was throaty, flat, it droned along monotonously. Sam strained his ears but he could make out no words, all he could hear was an expressionless, unceasing rivulet of sound, the very quality of which affrighted him.

(To be continued.)

Quality has no substitute



Tea *"fresh from the gardens"*



Tom—"They say that kissing is dangerous. Do you believe it?"

Bess—"It is at times; but papa isn't at home to-night."

Pauline. "Did the hotel you stopped at last summer overlook the sea?" Peter: "Yes, completely."

Anemia in Young Pigs

Little Pigs Wither up and Die or Become Very Unthrifty

Losses in little pigs, prior to the weaning age, is frequently due to anemia. The young pigs may thrive up to a certain age, usually about three weeks, and then start to wilt. They lose weight, hair becomes rough and staring, the skin loses the healthy pink color and becomes pale. This is first noticed in the ears. Diarrhoea is common and pneumonia is frequently associated disease. Pigs born in the late spring and summer, and get out on the soil and in the sun do not develop the disease. Anemia is a late autumn and winter disease due to iron deficiency. Indoor conditions induce the disease, in that such conditions keep the young pigs away from sun and soil. Young pigs that have access to sods, soil, ashes and mineral mixture, are less likely to develop the anemia condition, due to lack of iron, as they can obtain the very small quantity of iron needed from such materials. If you have experienced losses of young pigs while they were still on the sow, you are advised to read Ontario Department of Agriculture Special Bulletin, "Anemia in Sucking Pigs." The iron treatment and prevention methods are described therein.

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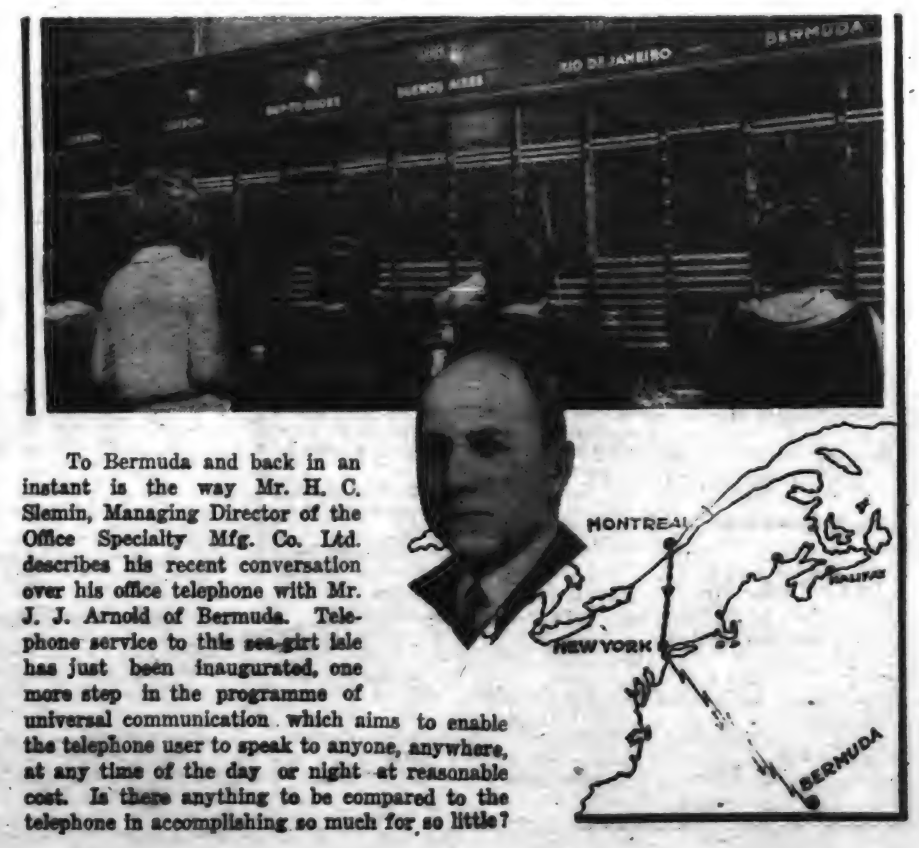
it's good

This delicious table syrup is just full of nourishment and costs little.
Try it.

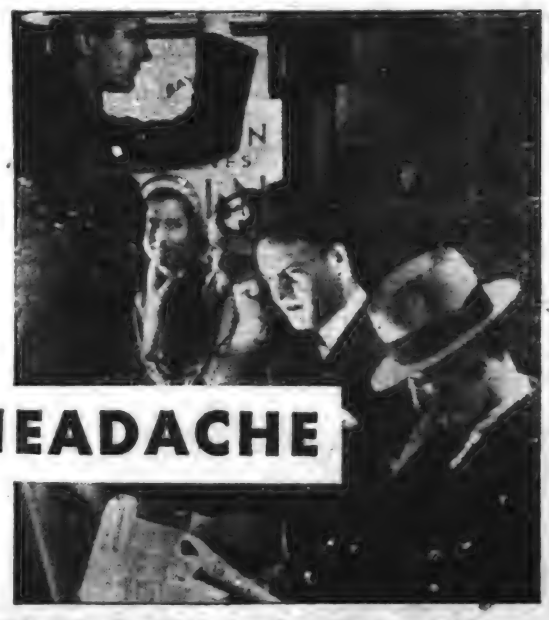
BENSON'S GOLDEN SYRUP

The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited, MONTREAL 86

Travelling With the Speed of Light



To Bermuda and back in an instant is the way Mr. H. C. Slemin, Managing Director of the Office Specialty Mfg. Co. Ltd. describes his recent conversation over his office telephone with Mr. J. J. Arnold of Bermuda. Telephone service to this sea-girt isle has just been inaugurated, one more step in the programme of universal communication which aims to enable the telephone user to speak to anyone, anywhere, at any time of the day or night at reasonable cost. Is there anything to be compared to the telephone in accomplishing so much for so little?



HEADACHE

A hard day at the office, and a headache homeward bound. All for the want of two little tablets of Aspirin! Don't be helpless when you suddenly get a headache; carry Aspirin with you. The pocket tin doesn't take up any room, but what a comfort when it's needed!

Fatigue will frequently bring on a headache. It lowers the vitality and invites a cold. Take Aspirin and throw it off! Don't wait until you are miserable. There is nothing in Aspirin to hurt the heart or upset the stomach or harm the system in any way. Your doctor will tell you that! But, get Aspirin—not a substitute!

Follow the proven directions to be found inside each package. They cover colds, sore throat, headache, toothache, neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago or rheumatism, muscular pains, and other pains and aches for which these tablets are a positive antidote. Keep your pocket tin filled from the bottle of 100 tablets. Every drug store has Aspirin in bottles, as well as the familiar little box.

Aspirin is made in Canada.

ASPIRIN

(TRADE-MARK REG.

For the Woman Reader

by Florence Riddick Boys

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Parlor Courting

A development of the times is the "back to the parlor" movement among young lovers. Instead of beauing a girl around to expensive "dates," the tendency now is to call on her at her home and spend the evening there dancing, playing games, visiting, listening to the radio and eating home made cake and what-have-you.

This may be hard on the entertainment industries but it is just as sure a road to the altar. It makes a young man think of home life and a girl looks her most charming in the soft lights of her parlor; and incidentally, when they do set up housekeeping, they have something saved to do it on. Few young men of to-day have salaries adequate to jazz rounds of yesterday—and perhaps all this is a blessing in disguise.

One advantage of entertaining the boy friend at home, is that the lady may invite him to call and not sit at home lonesomely waiting for him to ask her out. All this works appropriately with 1932—Leap Year.

Your Child's Eyes

Frequently the condition of a child's eyes account for his behavior—or misbehavior—which we find so difficult to understand. Eye trouble makes a child nervous, since he is under constant strain to see fully and to do what other children are doing and what is expected of him.

We blame the far-sighted child for being a disturbing element in the school room and for not loving his books. We do not realize that it is difficult for him to focus his eyesight upon close objects. It is hard for him to read and the strain and effort make him tired and nervous.

The near-sighted child, on the contrary, is the "book worm." His eyes can work best when focussed on the page near to him. He will not see the problems on the distant blackboard and will miss some of the instructions given there, but there is a reason.

These three troubles—cross eyes, far sight and near sight—are caused by defects in the structure of the eye. If corrected in early childhood it will save the child much trouble. These defects will grow more pronounced as the years go by, and will finally cause changes in the structure of the eye and will probably then become incurable. If your child's eyes are not right, consult a thoroughly competent occulist about them.

Add Gaiety

Break the monotony of meals and add significance to the home hours by giving a little especial attention to the menu and the setting of the table. Use your company linen and lace doilies once in a while. Light a candle as a centerpiece. Bring out your best dishes occasionally, not using the same old set until it is all broken.

Variety is the spice of life, and a treat or two added to the menu or different linens or dishes or even changing the places of the family at the table, may convert the stale meal into a jolly family party.

The good man often comes home these days much troubled and perplexed, wondering how he can meet those bills and keep the home together. Cheer him up with sweet touches of beauty in his home life. Show him you love him and that wealth is not everything. Above all things, do not tell him your troubles nor nag at him in these perplexing times when he is worried almost beyond endurance. Better is a dinner of herbs, where love and beauty and gaiety are, than a stalled ox and a grouchy temper, or even dull stolidity.

Fashions, Fads, Foibles

Materials for spring dresses will be soft and pliable. Rough weaves and diagonals are in high favor. Navy blue will be a leading color, with many bright blues prevalent. Brown and beige are still running strong and brick red or brighter red is popular. Black is more in favor than ever, for both daytime and evening wear. There is nothing better than black and white combination. Contrasting colors for belt and scarf enliven many a sombre garment and variety may be obtained by changing the belt and scarf. Combination of several shades of the same color is newer than the use of contrasting colors.

The silhouette is: broad shoulders, slim waist, long, straight skirt. For daytime wear, the calf is half covered. Sport wear is an inch or two shorter. The bias cut slenderizes hips and waist lines.

The ensemble effect is more in order than ever. In choosing hat, coat, gloves or shoes, think how they will go with the rest of your outfit. An exception to this rule is the short, fitted jacket of contrasting color and materials, which may be worn with many dresses. An innovation is increased width of heels on street shoes. For once, a hygenic move!

The early spring hat dips over one eye, much after the order of the Empress Eugenie. The later hat will have a wider brim and snuggle more about the ears, as of yore. Variations of the beret still prevail. Most spring hats are of rough, shiny straw. There is a new-type sailor with a brim which rolls up evenly all around. It is called the "gob" hat and looks it, but will be popular as it makes the wearer look young.

Frost As Preservative

Experiments have shown that fresh fruits may be packed and frozen and kept in good condition for more than a year, then brought out and put on the market. It seems to be the microbes which make fruit spoil, and the frost either kills them or makes it too disagreeable for them to do business, hence the fruit is not molested by them. All that remains now is to make this frozen-pack method inexpensive enough to be practical as a method of keeping fruits from picking time to market time, in some remote city, and then the housewife will not have to can fruit to preserve it and we may have fresh fruit at all seasons. The economical feature will probably be brought to pass in time.

Tone Up

Headache, stomach upsets, bad heads are full of plans for back yard patent medicine ad, but a bit of wholesome advice) are usually the result of faulty elimination. The best cure is fruit juices. The juice of two oranges at bed time; and a half grapefruit, without sugar, eaten for breakfast, with not much else but a dish of bran and figs or prunes—these will soon spruce you up, if you live hygienically otherwise.

Back Yard Beautification

With the first warm sunshine, many heads are ful of plans for back yard beautification. These include, not only beds of flowers and the placing of shrubs, but the popular fish and lily tubs or pools, a rock garden, or a back yard fireplace for outdoor meals.

Escalloped Dried Beef

Mix a half pound of slithered dried beef, a can of corn, one cupful of milk, salt and pepper. Pour into a greased baking dish, cover with a cup of buttered crumbs and bake for thirty minutes.

Childhood

"Women know
The way to rear up children,
They know a simple, merry, tender knack
Of tying sashes, fitting baby-shoes,
And stringing pretty words that make no sense,
And kissing full sense into empty words;
Which things are corals to cut life upon,
Although such trifles."

—E. B. Browning.

Mrs. Solomon Says:

You can succeed with a wooden leg, but not with a wooden head. Educate yourself.

To England by Way of Suez

Palms and ferns and cloudless skies
Buddhist temples, butterflies;
Orchids, maure and red and gold;
Sunsets, gorgeous to behold;
Soft and clear, the temple bell
Tinkles to complete the spell
Of February loveliness
In Java; yet I must confess
A longing that once more I may
See England on an April day,
When Spring, descending from the hills,
Walks knee-deep in daffodils;
Young lambs bleat and pigeons pair;
Violets perfume the air;
Cowslips start up one by one;
Wallflowers gather in the sun;
Sweetbrier's fragrant leaf uncurls;
Cobwebs string the hedge with pearls;
Larks are music on the wing;
Thrushes to the morning sing;
Sunshine alternates with showers,
And blackbirds charm the evening hours.
But why continue in this strain?
Words alone are words in vain.
It is enough for me to know
A Cotswold lane where violets grow,
And count the East well lost to gain
And English primrose drenched in April rain.

—Donald Bain, in the Christian Science Monitor.



Patient—"I wish to consult you, doctor, with regard to my utter loss of memory."

Doctor—"Ah, yes! I—er, in cases of this nature I always require my fee in advance."

An Arabian camel can carry a load of 500 to 1000 pounds for three days without drinking.

Science Is Human Search For Truth

Noted Scientist Gives History of Man's Eternal Quest

Professor Arthur H. Compton, of the University of Chicago, Nobel Prize man and one of America's chief scientists, recently aired his views in The Scientific American. According to Professor Compton science is a search for truth, founded on the belief that we live in a reliable world.

Curiously enough, Professor Compton believes that although the world is generally reliable, it is not completely so, at least in the sense that the movements of its smallest particles are exactly predictable. Says Professor Compton:

"China in the thirteenth century was far ahead of Italy, though in Italy burned brightest the flame of Western culture,

"Why, 'in seven short centuries has leadership in human progress passed from the East to West? Why has China, for the most part not advanced from the days of Kublai Khan?"

"That is a popular question in the West, and the first and rather flattering answer we have given is that the white race is intrinsically a superior race.

"But if we stop to think that is not a satisfactory explanation.

"Near Peiping I saw the famous great wall of China. Up and down hill and across rivers it extends for 1,500 miles. It is so wide that four-horse teams can travel abreast on its top. As an engineering feat it makes the building of the transcontinental railroad a comparatively small matter. All of which leads to the conclusion that the Chinese certainly are not inferior in abilities.

"And so we are compelled to accept the conclusion that the shift of the leadership is not due to racial superiority nor to any innate advantage that the white people may have over others.

"The West, I believe, owes its favorable position to an idea: The idea of science.

"Now, the idea of science is simply an attitude that men may have toward the world. It is a desire to find out how this outside environment, in which they live, works, coupled with the desire to increase their power to control it. It is an attitude that looks at life, determines its methods of operation, and adjusts them, so far as is possible, to human needs.

"Leonardo da Vinci was one of the first consciously to develop this point of view. And Galileo, Kepler, Newton, and a host of others should be permanently great names in our history, for they made significant contributions to the extension of this way of looking at life and things.

"Science was largely responsible for the industrial revolution which has altered the lives of people. If you do not believe this, go to the Orient, where in many places you will find spinning-wheels, potters' wheels, and other tools in use to-day, such as the Occident had centuries ago. Industry, by itself, is stagnant and static. It needs science to make it progressive and dynamic.

"Virtually everything we touch is, in part, due to scientific investigation. Science was called upon at almost every stage of the development of the automobile and the steam or electric train that bring the modern business man to work. It made possible the development of sky-scrapers and typewriters and printing-presses and the radio.

"At home we sit down to a table on chairs produced by scientifically conceived machinery. The tablecloth was woven on scientifically constructed machinery. The very dishes from which we eat were made possible by an experimentation with high temperatures, so that the ancient art of the potter might keep step with our age. Indeed, our whole day's life is inextricably bound up with scientific research.

"So it seems reasonable to take the point of view that the advance of civilization and the hope for its future are in science."

Science is founded upon a belief that the world is reliable in its operation. Strange as it may seem, says Professor Compton, this view was not widely current two hundred years ago, and hardly conceivable two thousand years past. The characteristic attitude of the past is that of the farmer who, when his barn was struck by lightning, offered sacrifices to Zeus or Thor, so that such a thing might not happen again. Now we know the thing to do is to put up lightning-rods. We read further:

"And we don't stop there. Not only do we protect ourselves from outlaw electricity, but we have domesticated the force, as we did cows and horses, and have compelled it to draw our loads and carry our burdens. We can do this because we think of the world as a reliable, orderly thing, a cosmos, and not a chaos.

"Science, viewed broadly, is more than a matter of test-tubes and electrons. Fundamentally it is a discerning approach to the problem of living satisfyingly in an environment of materials, men, and events that do not of themselves conform readily to our desires. It is a search for truth.

"The great problems, how and of what is the world made, were the dominating inspiration of several philosophers who dwelled in Greece some two thousand years ago. Why did not the idea of science develop in old Greece? Why did not the idea of industrial revolution take place in 200 B.C. instead of in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries A.D.?

"The first reason is, probably, Socrates. The modern skeptic punches holes in old ideas, but this famous skeptic put holes in the then new idea of science. The current school of scientists has advanced the theory that ideas and purposes, as well as stones and water, are composed of atoms.

"Socrates pointed out that the fact that you can and do think is in itself proof that something was started for you with which you commence. And Socrates won the day.

"It is hardly fair to say that Socrates killed this early scientific school, but he helped do so. And so did Plato. And so did Alexander the Great, who brought back from his travels in the Orient those Chaldean magicians and astrologers who introduced the idea of magic in the West.

"Thus Greek science died in early infancy. The Greeks couldn't develop the idea of science because they could not reconcile a reliable world—a world controlled by atoms—with the work of thought. The problem that Socrates saw, the gulf between mind and matter, the enigma of purpose and of thought, still remain with us."

Health—According to Dr. Gordon P. Jackson, M.O.H., Medical Health Officer of the City of Toronto, the death rate in Toronto in 1931 created a new low level. He is quoted as saying: "Our program immunization has played a substantial part and definitely shows the way to complete annihilation of diphtheria within our midst. Maternal mortality rate as per thousand has also decreased from 7.01 to 6.03.

Bat fish are curiously shaped fish with flat heads and slender tapering bodies which are found near the West Indies. Two species migrate as far north as the South Atlantic coast. In 1903 a specimen about five inches long was taken off the coast of North Carolina. Mature bat fish are about twelve inches long, and are found usually in shallow tropical and subtropical waters.

"There is no canon against using common sense in construing laws as saying what they obviously mean."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Macdonald College Celebrates



General view of Macdonald College Buildings St. Anne de Bellevue, Que.

Sir William C. Macdonald.

(3) Chemistry Building, McGill University.

(3) Physics Building, McGill University.

(4) Macdonald Engineering Building, McGill University.

(5) Macdonald Hall, Guelph, Ontario.

The Twenty Fifth Anniversary of Macdonald College with particular emphasis on Founder's Day, February 10th, focuses attention on this institution and its founder, the late Sir William C. Macdonald who built, equipped and endowed the entire institution at an expense of more than six million dollars.

Founder's Day which this year, marks the 101st Anniversary of the birth of the late Sir William C. Macdonald, founder of the Macdonald Tobacco Company and Canada's greatest benefactor, once more draws attention to the tremendous scope of his benefactions to McGill University with which the Macdonald College at St. Anne de Bellevue is affiliated. These benefactions total more than twelve and one half million dollars, $10,690,165 of which was given during life. While the Faculty of Science and of Scientific Agriculture was possibly the dearest to Sir William's heart, every faculty of the McGill University benefited during his life and after. The Faculty of Law received $232,500. The Conservatorium of Music $300,000. The Faculty of Medicine was bequeathed $500,000. The McCord Museum Building was purchased at a cost of $142,000, while the Macdonald Park site now occupied by the Stadium, and the Student's Park was purchased at a cost of more than one million dollars and presented to the University. Student's activities came under the beneficient scope of Sir William as the McGill Union testifies. Sir William spent $219,000 on its erection and equipment. In addition to the wonderful equipment at St. Anne de Bellevue, those buildings at McGill which bear the Macdonald name and those donated by the late Tobacco knight, stand today, as the greatest monument to his memory.

Macdonald College was founded by the late Sir William in 1907. It was designed to include three schools—one for agriculture, one for household science and one for normal teacher training. The gift included the grounds, almost 800 acres in extent, the complete equipment and endowment. The college itself was incorporated with the University of McGill as the Faculty of Agriculture, although the teachers' training feature is possibly his best known contribution to life in the Province of Quebec.

Other sections of the country have benefited by the late Sir William's benefactions, the Macdonald Institute and the Macdonald Hall at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, being among the most important.

93, Still Working



"A man who quits working before he's a hundred is just plain lowdown lazy," says John Wilson, St. Paul's bailiff, fired because he's 93. He is suing to get his job back.

Real birds' nests are eaten in China. But only the very rich can eat them, as they cost as much as $15 for one half the size of a teacup. They are the nests made by the selangane and other socies of swifts. They are composed of a mucilaginous substance from the birds' glands and are not, as formerly supposed, made from seaweed.

I should say sincerity, a deep, great, genuine sincerity, is the first characteristic of all men in any way heroic. —Thomas Carlyle.

"The American of to-day fills into a month more than the old colonist accomplished in a year. — Sir Arthur Keith.

LEARNING

It is not the moving about, the strange places one sees, nor the people one meets, that really count in life, you know. I think it is the things one learns, the places in which we take root and grow, and the people who teach us what is really worth while—patience and the beauty there is in the simplest and most common lives when they are lived close to nature.—Ellen Glasgow.

SNEERERS

The most insignificant people are the most apt to sneer at others. They are safe from reprisals, and have no hope of rising in their own esteem, but by lowering their neighbors. The severest critics are always those who have either never attempted, or who have never failed in original composition.—Hazlitt.

A GALLANT SPIRIT

Where there is a brave and gallant spirit in a man, it commonly, and, in the absense of extraordinary trials, manages to save something of time of thoughts, of energy, from the urgent demands of his outer life and his bodily wants. There is the blessed rest of Sunday, a standing and a speaking witness of the truth that man does not live by bread alone.

ACTS

Every act we do is full of the power of reproduction; we are tracked and hunted by our deeds; and after we have lost them from view and from memory, they reappear and claim as of right the mastery over our fate.



"Weather pretty raw to-day!"

"Yes, I suppose the weather man's indications must have said that it would be well done."

If you receive a sample copy of The Review this week, it is an invitation to subscribe.



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The Best Cake Jim Ever Tasted

"It's surprising how things go astray. When I was visiting my sister Martha she gave me a new recipe for lemon cake. Yesterday, when I specially wanted it, I couldn't find it anywhere."

"So you had to do without it, I suppose?"

"Oh no, I just called Martha on the telephone and she gave me the recipe over again. Jim said it was the best cake he ever tasted, and I said that *it's lucky we have a telephone.*"

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Women's Day of Prayer

A great encircling chain of prayer was welded last week when women all over the world met in groups to join their voices in the fifth annual World Day of Prayer. The chain was unique by the variety of its international links and was made effective by its spirit of unity. Nationals of various countries were consulted as to their desires for their respective native lands and these special requests were made objects of prayer. With each passing year new countries are reported as participating, Manchuria, South Africa, Uruguay and the Fiji Islands are new links in this year's chain. The programme used was prepared by Miss A. J. Yusufji, a young woman of India, the theme being, "Hold Fast in Prayer."

To associate themselves with this chain, the women of the Missionary Societies of the Anglican, Presbyterian and United Churches, gathered in the Anglican Church. The attendance was large, the spirit was very uplifting. A number from each of the churches took part. Last year the day of prayer service was held in the United Church; next year it wil be held in the Presbyerian Church. This system of rotation has been going on for some years with encouraging results.

Peel P. O. Revenues

The annual report of the Post-master General shows the gross revenue of accounting post offices in Peel to be as follows for the year 1931:

Alton	$ 910.55
Ballycroy	229.02
Belfountain	259.99
Bolton	3,016.90
Brampton	25,660.29
Caledon	985.51
Caledon East	952.52
Cheltenham	505.17
Clarkson	1,411.64
Cooksville	3,470.41
Dixie	388.23
Inglewood	990.72
Huttonville	222.85
Lakeview	503.16
Malton	586.99
Meadowvale	900.65
Mono Mills	255.96
Mono Road	591.88
Port Credit	6,400.64
Palgrave	581.67
Snelgrove	122.66
Streetsville	2,895.09

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last regular meeting of the Club was held at the home of Mrs. W. Cooke, February 17. There was a very good turnout of members, but owing to illness the officers were not all present. Miss Pearle Church gave a short talk on community work. There was very little business and at the close of the meeitng the hostess served the Club lunch.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. Cooke, March 2nd, at 2.30 p.m.

MARRIAGES

Russell—Wepperman

A very pretty wedding was solemnized by Rev. H. E. Payne, of Huttonville, when Roy F. Russell and Miss Rose Wepperman were united in marriage. The bride wore a dress of pink georgette and lace, with white shoes and hose to match, and was attended by her sister, Miss Mae Wepperman, gowned in a dress of Spanish tile silk flat crepe. Thos. Russell, brother of the groom, was best man.

PORT CREDIT

The funeral of Mrs. Edwin Hack, formerly, Florence Munday, from the home of her brother, James Munday, Park St., to Trinity Anglican Church was largely attended. The services were in charge of Rev. H. Earl, rector, and interment was in Trinity Cemetery.

The editors of local newspapers are often blamed for partiality in their notices for churches, societies and even families, when the fact is the parties most interested are the ones to blame. The local newspaper does not possess a sufficient number of reporters to send to every church service in the range of its circulation, and it must needs depends upon some person to send in the news. Many pastors or leaders of the congregation do this and their items are gladly printed. Many societies appoint one of their members to attend to this important work.

COOKSVILLE

Two Men Killed Instantly

About 7.50 Tuesday morning, two men from Listowel were instantly killed on the level C.P.R. crossing, on the Dundas Highway here. They were George Moore and E. Weber. Heading for Toronto they were struck by the Toronto bound flyer. The truck was carried three-quarters of a mile on the engine and completely wrecked. Three sheep were killed and the fowl strewn along the roadbed. The men were dead when taken from the wrecked auto.

Form Badminton Club

At the organization meeting of the Cooksville Badminton Club, Gordon B. Jackson was elected president. Other officers chosen were Miss Vera Burney first vice-president; Miss Bessie McCurry, second vice-president; Joseph Jones, secretary; Miss Jessie Tolman, treasurer; Miss Marie Copeland and Norman Hassard, playing captains.

John W. Tolman Dead

The death occurred of John W. Tolman, lifelong resident of Toronto township, in his 73rd year at his home near here. He is survived by his wife, Martha Jane Stewart, and one sister, Mrs. Thos. Camplin.

Mission Band Holds Meeting

Mrs. A. G. Langton and Mrs. R. Pickett were in charge of a meeting of the Mission Band of the Cooksville United Church, Monday. Miss Jean McKay presented the program of instruction, and Mrs. Rev. C. Sinclair Jones treated the youngsters to refreshments following the business meeting.

Here and There

The railroads cannot continue to pay a million dollars a day in taxes; they cannot pay interest on their bonds; they cannot buy new equipment unless they earn the money. In putting the railroads in a sound, money-making, position we are aiding the whole country, says the Hornell (N.Y.) Tribune Times.

Montreal witnessed an unprecedented invasion from Quebec on the first week-end of February, when over 3000 men, women and children, drawn from all ranks and classes, arrived on the three dollar return Canadian Pacific excursion from the Ancient Capital. Four special trains were used.

Seated on a glittering ice throne between two huge natural icebergs, Miss Margaret Stevenson, of Edmonton, in her role as Carnival Queen and assisted by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor W. L. Walsh, opened the 16th Annual Banff Winter Sports Carnival at that Canadian Rockies resort, this month.

The appointment of W. R. Patterson to be General Auditor, Canadian Pacific Railway, has been announced, effective February 1, over the signature of E. E. Lloyd, Comptroller, in succession to G. C. Gahan, who died recently. Mr. Patterson, who was born in Toronto in 1890, is one of the youngest railway executives on the continent.

Plans for a national championship for grouse and woodcock dogs are under way and New Brunswick is considered as the best possible locality for staging the event. Field enthusiasts in the United States recently held a meeting to discuss the championship and were greatly influenced by the advice of Ozark Ripley, well known sport writer, who strongly advocated the claims of New Brunswick.

Indication of the contribution made and being made to civilization by the engineering profession was demonstrated at the 46th annual convention of the Engineering Institute of Canada held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, recently. A very wide variety of topics formed the basis of speeches and discussions at the convention at which the most outstanding men in the profession were present.

A little brown jug left Grand Pre, N.S., recently on a long journey south to the Land of Dixie. Unlike the brown jug of the old song, it did not contain ale, or anything likely to excite the U S. Customs officials. Just water from the historic well of Evangeline at Grand Pre Memorial Park, site of the birthplace of Longfellow's heroine. The water will be used to christen the new 10,000 ton steamer "Acadia" to be operated on the run between New York and Yarmouth, N.S.

Ski-ing, the sport that has had the greatest growth of any winter activity in the past decade, reached its peak this year with thousands of skiers trekking out to the Laurentians, north of Montreal, every week-end. Special trains are put at their disposal by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Similar week-end outings are encouraged by this railway in all the great centres of population and it takes a major place at all sport meetings across the continent.

(322)

No, He Wasn't Telling That One to the Wife

"I can match that one," said the man who owns a dog to the man with a new baby at home.

"Impossible!" said the man with the new baby. He had just offered, as an illustration of the intelligence of infants, the story of how a baby, picked up and walked with at 11:03 p. m., will demand with wails to be picked up and walked with the next night at 11:03 p. m. And the next.

"Well," said the man who owns a dog, "when our Maggie had puppies, I was doing night work. Came in at 3 a. m. Maggie and her puppies were sound asleep in their basket at that hour, but one night when I wasn't sleepy I turned on the light in the kitchen, dumped them all out on the floor and played with them for a while. The next night I did the same thing. And the next.

"The night after that I came home tired, I walked right through to the bedroom, undressed and got into bed, and you should have heard the yelps that went up from that kitchen. Every one of those puppies spent the next 15 minutes noisily reproaching me for my neglect. They woke up the wife, they woke up the neighbors. They made the darndest fuss. The next night I ignored them again, but they woke up and yelped at 3 a. m., just the same. It took three nights of ignoring them to break the habit."

"You don't say," said the man with the new baby, looking thoughtful. "Well, I wouldn't dare tell that one to my wife."—New York Sun.

Turkish Capital Famed for Its Many Mosques

As the tourist gets his first view of Istanbul from the deck of an approaching ship, he is more aware of the mosques than of anything else, says an article in a Boston paper. Their domes, and the slender minarets which rise near them, give Istanbul a real distinction which many great cities lack. Not even Cairo has mosques which show up so astonishingly against the skyline. They are almost numberless, but there are a dozen that are really tremendous in size. They occupy commanding sites, so that the domes and minarets rise above the surrounding roofs. They give Istanbul, from a distance, an aspect of wonderful dignity and grandeur mingled with the charm of the Orient.

Of these mosques, the most renowned is St. Sophia, one of the most glorious buildings in the world. It was built as a Christian church and dedicated in the year 538. The minarets at the four outside corners were added by the Turks when they converted the structure into a mosque. From the outside, St. Sophia is apt to seem a little disappointing, but within it is hardly surpassed anywhere in architectural merit. It would be hard to find another great nave so light and so graceful.—Detroit News.

Mother Earth's Age

The earth is 2,000,000,000 years old, according to the estimate of Prof. Dr. Otto Hahn, director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute at Berlin. The noted physicist bases his calculations on the quantity of lead to be found on the surface of the earth.

"The progress made recently in the study of radio-active substances and the disintegration of the atom enables us to fix the age of the world with fair accuracy," the professor told an audience of German scientists. "Uranium and thorium, contained in certain minerals, are converted, in the course of millions of years, into radium, and finally into uranium lead and thorium lead. The lead findings help us to determine the age of the earth at 2,000,000,000 years."

Old Story Disproved

There is an often repeated story credited to the historian, Harvey Rice, that Moses Cleaveland's exploring and surveying party started up the Chagrin river, mistaking it for the Cuyahoga, and that upon discovering the error Cleaveland gave it this name as representative of the state of his feelings.

It appears, however, that this story has little foundation, for on maps made before the Revolution the river was called the Chagrin. The name is no doubt from an Indian word given as "Shagrin" or "Shaguin" and said to mean "clear." One map issued in 1755 calls it the Elk river.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Spinster's" Derivation

Spinster means one who works at the spinning wheel. In the olden days the work of making cloth for clothing was a part of the household duties and fell to the younger women to spin the yarn. As the prepossessing and marriageable girls had their minds on their fellows, the job usually became the responsibility of those who had had their chance and lost. So a spinster came to mean any unmarried woman, and is still today the legal phrase in England for any woman who has never been married.

Mine Rescue School

To train rescue crews in mine accidents a factory in Berlin, Germany, has opened a school where invasion of gas-infested chambers and the carrying of men to safety are taught. Experiments are made under varying conditions, different types of gas masks being worn by the operators, and dummies are rescued from rooms filled with poisonous vapors.



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NEWS FROM THE BOWLING ALLEYS

Someone was enquiring the other day as to the whereabouts of Lou Swampe,—well, well. I've been in town all winter, but at the end of the hockey season last year I was retired from the active staff of "The Review", on a pension. Sports of any kind have been at a standstill this winter.

At the bowling-alley the boys have held an elimination contest for the supremacy in the fine art of "makin" tha pins fly. Here's the standing at the end of the elimination contest: 1st, A. Arch, 28 points; 2nd, H. Saul, 25 points; 3rd, N. Russell, 21 points; 4th, M. Woodruff, 20 points; 5th, C. Hillier and H. Pickett, 16 points; 6th, E. E. King, 8 points; 7th, L Ardagh, 6 points. The play-off between the first four teams will take place very soon.

LOU. E. SWAMPE

P.S.—Here's hoping for some ice next winter!

The editors of local newspapers are often blamed for partiality in their notices for churches, societies and even families, when the fact is the parties most interested are the ones to blame. The local newspaper does not possess a sufficient number of reporters to send to every church service in the range of its circulation, and it must needs depends upon some person to send in the news. Many pastors or leaders of the congregation do this and their items are gladly printed. Many societies appoint one of their members to attend to this important work.

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Visiting brethren always welcome.

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STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERANS

Canadian Legion 139



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

HOW MUCH?

How much you should eat of what you do eat is a subject of real importance to you. No one can set down for you the exact amounts of the different foods you should eat.

The amount of food required varies according to age, sex, season and activity. During the years of growth, food is required for body building, which is not needed once growth is completed. Men require a little more food than women. Activity uses up energy, and as body energy comes from our food, the active person requires more food than does the individual who is inactive. The heat of the body is maintained at an even level, and in cold weather, more food is used to keep the body warm than is necessary during the summer season.

How then is any one person to know how much to eat? The simplest and most practical method is to watch your weight. You can find out the average weight for your age, sex and height. Weighing yourself ocasionally will show whether you are gaining or losing weight, or whether an even weight is being maintained.

If you are overweight, you have eaten too much in the past. If you are overweight and gaining, you are eating to much in the present. The reverse is true as regards underweight and continuing loss in weight.

It may be that underweght is not due to an insufficiency of food alone; it may be the right kinds of foods are not being used. Nutrition is not, by any means, entirely a matter of food. Loss of weight may be due to actual disease, or to lack of rest, or fresh air, or some other essential to healthy living, the absence of which interferes with the proper digestion and use of foods eaten.

The person who is free from disease and who is using the wide variety of foods which he should take, can judge as to the quantity needed by watching his weight. We are not suggesting that you should live with your eye on a weight scale, but we are of the opinion that an occasional weighing, once a month, is a good way to keep check on the quantity of food eaten.

It is much easier to avoid overweight than it is to correct it. It is much more simple to cut down sufficiently on the diet to avoid adding weight than it is to cut off enough to reduce weight. Weight can be reduced, but the process requires considerable determination, perseverance and sacrifice.

Many people are tempted to eat more food than they need. It requires self-restraint to pass by certain inviting dishes. However, failure to control the appetite is punished by digestive upsets and by overweight which is a burden and a handicap.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Pig Pays Old Account

Potatoes Buy a Haircut

Three thousand seven hundred and seventy-four pounds of oats for 4-000 pounds of coal; a bag of potatoes for a haircut; a pig in payment for an outstanding bill. Thus the farmers in this district meet the present money shortage in the manner of their forefathers, by barter.

"With barns full of grain and no money, the farmers do the only thing they can." states V.C. Johnston of the Builders' Supply Co. "Yesterday a farmer came hear for coal. He had only oats to offer so we gave him two tons of coal for 111 bushels of oats."

"We take lots of grain in lieu of cash," commented F. G. Reid of the Credit Valley Mills. "Just to-day we exchanged a load of bran for a load of barley. Just a few days ago we took a pig from another farmer who owed us a bill. There is always bartering between farmers and grocery stores but this year it is more pronounced."

The local barber here recently refused a bag of potatoes for a haircut. He already had a cellarful.

"I think this custom of bartering will become more popular from now on," a well-to-do farmer near here stated to The Star. "We are all short of ready money and most of our crops are still unsold. We have no other course to pursue. More farmers are going back to horses from tractors to do farm work, because horses can be fed by produce from the farm."

No service stations about here have yet been asked to barter gasoline for any farm products. (Daily Star)

—— —— —PERSONALS —— —— .

Mr. Cathcart, Streetsville Road, has been very ill, but is recovering.

Lee's Dairy will commence a daily delivery of milk in Streetsville on March 7th.

Mrs. Tisdale, of Toronto, visited with Dr. and Mrs. Montemurro on Sunday.

Some of the Streetsville sports enjoyed skating on the power dam at Erindale, while the ice lasted.

March came in like a lamb on Tuesday, but the month may wind up with some pretty rough weather.

Mr. T. H. Goodison attended the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Goodison, at Strathroy, on Tuesday.

One Leap Year Day baby was born in Brampton, on Monday. It was a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Triddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McClintock, of Hamilton, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Minnie McClintock, this week.

Many friends of Mr. John A. Harkiss, Streetsville Road, gathered at his home to join in the celebration of his birthday.

John McIntyre, aged 27, of Bronte, shot himself Tuesday morning, because he had been out of work and became despondent.

Mrs. Gardner and daughter, Lorna, and Mr. Fred Pierson, of Toronto, visited with Mr. and Mrs. R G Charlton on Sunday.

Erindale Women's Institute held a very successful meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hyde yesterday. Mrs. W. J. Cooper presided.

Clifford Thompson, of Oakville, was assessed $36.00 for stealing a buffalo robe off an automobile. A rather expensive robe.

Fleda J., daughter of Mr. J. M. Denyes, P. S. Inspector for Halton County, was married to Mr. Philip C. Mylrea, of Toronto, on Feb. 20th.

Capt. John A. McCraney, of Oakville, veteran lake sailor, passed away on Feb. 20th, in his 75th year. He was born in Trafalgar Township.

Peel Chapter, No. 96, Order Eastern Star, will hold their annual "At Home' in the Oddfellow's Hall, Streetsville, on Tuesday, April 1st.

Trafalgar Brotherhood held a most successful banquet at Munn's Church, Trafalgar, on Feb. 29th. The special speaker was Capt. Sidney E. Lambert, D.D.

About 35 people from Streetsville and district attended the dance given at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Monday evening, by the Order of the Eastern Star.

Miss Pearle Church, Home Demonstrator, addressed the Dixie Women's Institute on "Homemakers' Responsibilities" on March 1st. There was a good attendance.

The Public School teachers of Halton County were paid $128,200 in 1931. The schools are valued at $700,000, and the debenture debt for schools is $274,152.

Peter Goringo, of Cooksville, was fined $25.00 and costs for shooting a pheasant. After this, Magistrate E. J. Pallett says he will confiscate the gun used for shooting pheasants.

The County Council of the County of Peel has sold $122,000 debentures to a Toronto firm at 98.11, which is considered a good piece of business considering the present state of the money market.

Mrs. Caleb Lousley passed away at Merriton on Feb. 23rd, at the age of 87 years. She is survived by one son and eleven daughters. Her former home was on the Seventh Line, Trafalgar, now the residence of Mrs. Henry Bentley.

On Monday night, Feb. 29th, about forty friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Reeve, Meadowvale, to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Reeve. A very enjoyable evening was spent in playing games of different kinds and in social intercourse. A dainty lunch was served and the party broke-up, everyone wishing the hostess many happy returns of the day.

The Provincial Traffic Officers have received instructions to stop all motor vehicles found on the highways with only one head light burning. If it is found that one head light and also the tail light are not operating, the driver will get a summons. In case of only the one head light being out, the driver is given orders to go into the first garage and have the light repaired.

Dramatics

The fourth Dramatic contest was held in Caledon Township Hall on Thursday February 25th, when the following Trinity Juniors played "Too Much of a Good Thing." Misses Kay Lewis, Florence Moore, Doris Smith, Isabel Martin, Lillian South, Rena Marr, Messrs. Howard Hooper, Harold Parkinson and Clifford Garbutt. Miss M. Milroy, of Malton was coach.

The Caledon Juniors who were coached by Miss Grace Davis, presented "Not Quite Such a Goose." The players were: Misses Urla Thompson, Teresa McCormick Margaret Grey, Messrs. Ronald Nevitt and George Atkinson, who received the judges' decision in their favor.

Rev. Mr. Steele spoke on "Equipment" saying that the Junior Institute helped to equip the girls to become better Homemakers and the Junior Farmers teach methods and ways for the young man to be a better farmer.

Mr. Gordon Graydon who is presenting a shield and medals to the winning group extended his good wishes to the Juniors and told of his interest in the work they are doing throughout the country.

There were selections by the Grey and Stubbs Orchestra and by Mr. Lloyd Cook, violin, with his sister, Miss Revena, at the piano.

Mr. J. C. Shearer was chairman and judges, Messrs. Scott and Woods of the O.A.C. the former giving the criticism.

Peel Farmers Win At Chatham

Peel exhibitors won their share of the cash prizes at the South-Western Ontario Seed Exhibition held at Chatham on Feb. 16, 17, and 18th. Walter Harrison, Brampton, won 3rd in White Winter Wheat and 2nd on Alfalfa. Charles Johnston, won 3rd on alsike, 5th on alfalfa, 5th on Red Clover and 7th on Winter Wheat. Lansdell Bros. Snelgrove, won 2nd on Alsike and 5th on Timothy. Robert Reed, Brampton, and Albert Rogers Streetsville, won 6th and 7th, respectively on alfalfa.

S.H.S. NOTES

On Tuesday, February 23rd, a meeting of the Literary Society was held. The program was supplied by the pupils of Second Form. A short play entitled "The Minister's Mistake" was enacted by Lucy Scheid, Ross Hollingshead, and Leona Durie. The Bailey sisters favoured us with a piano duet. The next feature, a musical contest, was conducted by Lucy Scheid. Bill Munro, Margaret Falconer, Erna Bailey, and Jean Temple, put on a play entitled "Getting Rid of an Agent." Lucy Scheid played a piano solo. Wanda Cooke, who coached the plays, is to be congratulated on the excellence of the program.

Oratorical Contest Winners Announced

The S.H.S. Literary Society held its annual Oratorical Contest on Wednesday, February 24th. As there were not as many taking part as in former years, the contest was held in the school. Mr. Gerhart, Mrs. H. Couse, and Mrs. C. P. McArthur acted as judges.

Mae Treanor, who was the first speaker, spoke on "The Life of Sir Walter Scott." Lucy Scheid spoke on "Friendliness" (the need of the world to-day). This oration was very well delivered and was worthy of receiving first award in the girl's section of the contest.

There were three boys in running for the honour of representing S.H.S. in the district finals, Wesley Wolfe, Alexander Dick and Harold Treanor. Although each of the boys had chosen the same topic, (i.e. "The Life Of Thomas Alva Edison") all the addresses were very interesting. Alex. Dick got the decision in this section of the contest.

Lucy Scheid and Alex. Dick will have their names engraved on the Oratory Shield and will represent Streetsville in the district finals which will be held in the near future. The best wishes of all the pupils goes with them.

On Friday, February 26th, the Middle School pupils of S.H.S. visited the pupils of Cooksville Continuation School. The time was passed by playing games, participating in contests and a short while in dancing. Refreshments were served and were enjoyed by all.

Margaret McClintock and Gerald Sproule won the "Soap" contest. Edith Rogerson and Roy Hollingshead won the "Scrambled Relatives' contest. Irene Cook, the Mysterious "Miss Cooksville" was discovered by Aubrey Pope. Aubrey Pope, the mysterious "Mr. Streetsville" was discovered by Margaret Law. Charles Herson won the "Art" contest.

There are quite a few pupils out with colds, sore throat, etc., but the show must go on and we are in the midst of our winter term examinations.

L. ROY HOLLINGSHEAD, Reporter

Members of the Erindale A.Y.P.A. attended a rally in Toronto one night recently.

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAXING OF WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS.

Don Ellsworth's wife, formerly actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears. Dr. Cavanaugh, criminal psychologist, identifies a charred body found in the tule marsh as that of Sheila. Barbara, his daughter, faints when she hears him tell this to Peter Piper, a Herald reporter.

A threatening note signed "David Orme" is found in the murdered woman's safe. Peter trails Orme and arrests him. Peter sees Barbara destroy a jewelled comb of Sheila's and when she refuses to talk he realizes she is protecting someone. At Orme's trial it is revealed that Orme is Sheila's real husband. Dr. Cavanaugh testifies that Orme has been the victim of amnesia. His testimony clears Orme. Peter, realizing that a master mind is behind the whole thing, goes to visit Dr. Cavanaugh.

CHAPTER L.

Peter ignored Bossy, waiting at the curb, and swung down the street with long, uneven strides. He felt an imperative need of physical action to bring some sort of coherence to the wild idea which had flashed across his mind in Professor Gambion's library.

His pace lagged, at times stopping altogether. It was incredible—incredible even to himself! Then he pushed on rapidly, as if the whole amazing scheme would escape unless he could pursue and overtake it.

Barbara was protecting someone—someone whose claim upon her was strong enough to bring that thin whiteness to her cheeks, that desperate purpose to her eyes; a claim that not even murder could break. Her silence was not self-protection; he was sure of that; Barbara had told him that she had not killed Sheila O'Shay—and Barbara could not lie.

And it was not Ellsworth. She did not love Ellsworth. Her sentiment for Ellsworth had never been love—not love as Peter knew it, not the love that was a steady flame in Barbara's eyes when he had held her in his arms in the little room with the firelight, nor when he sat beside her in the court room. Besides, Ellsworth was not a cool, calculating murderer.

"Among all the things we don't know about Sheila O'Shay's murderer, we know that he is not an ordinary criminal." Cavanaugh had said that. "How easy it is to fool mere normal people." He had said that too.

Peter went back, step by step, over the scenes in the court room. Cavanaugh had acquitted Orme—there was no doubt of it. But why had he given no hint to Graham, nor to Peter himself, that he had known Orme prior to the murder?

Peter, who was acute enough, had not the slightest suspicion of those earlier meetings. Perhaps Cavanaugh had the right to withhold the knowledge from Peter, but Graham was Orme's lawyer, Graham should have been told. And even though he had merely allowed Peter to deceive himself, it was nevertheless a deliberate deception—a deception with a motive.

Motives! "The strongest motive is likely to seem feeble to the other fellow." Yes, Cavanaugh had said that.

And yet—if he were wrong! He must be wrong—it was too bizarre. It was beyond belief, almost beyond imagination. If he were wrong, he would show himself the world's most utter fool. If he were wrong, he stood to lose Barbara—she would never forgive him. And yet, deep down below the seething chaos in Peter's mind, that flash of light burned on. Reason, commonsense, credibility were all against it. But it burned on. And there was only one way to find out.

Peter felt suddenly helpless. Who was he, to pit his wits against the subtle, calculating mind that had framed this murder? It was David against Goliath. He had only his little stone of truth to throw—if it was the truth! But it was the truth. Wild as it was, it had clicked somehow—the click of absolute certainty, of a reason beyond reasonableness. David against Goliath—but David, with his little stone of truth, had won.

Dr. Cavanaugh opened the door to Peter's ring, his big frame silhouetted against the light. For the first time, Peter noted that the square shoulders had acquired a slight stoop. The flesh hung upon his cheeks in folds, deepening the lines of his face as if they had been marked with a heavy pencil.

It was not surprising that he should feel the effects of fatigue and overwork in a difficult and exacting case; but Peter's association with him had been so close that he had hitherto failed to observe the change. He felt now that every sense was sharpened, that his nerves reached out like an antennae, responding to almost imperceptible stimuli.

He was like a man feeling his way through the jungle, listening for the danger that lurked in the rubbing of blades of grass, watching for the shifting of a shadow.

Dr. Cavanaugh leaned forward to recognize the young man standing hatless in the gloom. Peter saw his fingers tighten on the door knob. But his voice was genial. He greeted Peter as an unaccountable but always welcome friend.

"The ubiquitous Peter! I thought your labors were over by this time. But come in!"

The sincere heartiness of his tone rocked Peter back to sanity. But with that new alertness which nothing escaped, he saw that the doctor's eyes were hard and impenetrable, like agates.

"I've come to mull over the aftermath of our current mystery." To his surprise Peter heard his own voice speaking in easy and natural tones. He knew that his hands were steady, that his face betrayed nothing of the tumult in his mind. He lighted a cigarette, testing himself by holding the match until it almost burned his fingers. The tiny flame did not so much as quiver.

"Is there an aftermath?"

Dr. Cavanaugh settled himself in the chair behind the desk, waving Peter to an arm chair drawn close beside the student lamp. He glanced obliquely at Peter as he selected a cigar from the box beside him. Deliberately he struck a match and held it, watching the point of flame creep closer until it almost burned his fingers. The flame did not waver.

"You saved Orme—single-handed. The papers are full of it. Yours the honor and the power and the glory. In theatrical parlance, you ran away with the show, and landed another triumph for the man who makes no mistakes. Graham was simply nowhere. And yet, I wonder—isn't it barely possible that that star performance was itself a mistake?"

A Royal Scot



Sandy mumbled something about expecting a few "bawbees" for posing when the photographer approached the Scotch terrier section at the dog show.

"Your account really flatters me unduly." The doctor lifted a deprecating hand.

"Not at all. I've noticed your impeccable modesty, doctor. You never boast—you have no need to. It is an admirable attitude. But I'm still left wondering."

"Surely you don't think Orme was guilty?"

"No," Peter said meditatively, "I don't think Orme was guilty."

"And you are kind enough to say that it was I who got him off?"

"Yes, you got him off. And yet it must be rather hard on you to realize that, for the first time, you have met your match. You set out to solve this case—and you have not solved it. You have made your first failure. The public has not caught that angle of it yet—but it will. The man of no mistakes is fallible after all. The Tule Marsh murderer was too clever for him. And presently it will occur to them that the great man is not quite so great as they thought him. 'He did some clever work,' they will say, 'but perhaps he played in luck. It may not have been so hard as it looked. He couldn't find the man that killed Sheila O'Shay. And if that man could beat him, there are others who can beat him, too.' You have been a legend, Dr. Cavanaugh. And a legend must be perfect, or it is nothing."

"And do you imagine," Dr. Cavanaugh said gravely, "that I have not thought of that?"

"Yes," Peter nodded. "I believe you have thought of it."

"And suppose——" Dr. Cavanaugh paused, pursed his lips and sent a perfect ring into the air. He watched it until it wavered and broke. "Suppose I have not really failed? Suppose I could solve the mystery—if I would."

Peter leaned forward. In the shadow he had the illusion that the face of the doctor was carved in gray rock—heavy, sinister, brooding. And then he knew only that it was the face of a man who was very tired.

"Dr. Cavanaugh," he said in a voice thin and taut with the intensity of his emotion, "I believe that you have the answer. I came here to fight it out with you. But I am not going to fight you. When all's said and done, you are a very great man—and you have been good to me. I leave it to you. I leave it to you—absolutely."

"Yes," the doctor agreed gravely. "It is left to me. If I do not tell you the answer, you will never know it. There is not a shadow of proof. And remember, my failure is in my own hands. If I choose to fail——"

"Do you think you can fail, doctor? Other men, of course—but you?"

Silence was in the room, silence that vibrated like a bell.

Suddenly the doctor smiled—a smile of strange, remote tenderness.

"Peter," he said softly. "We are none of us immune from the weaknesses of humanity. None of us quite immune. None. Just two people in my life have touched me deeply. I am far greater than either of them. They are bound by all that I have cast aside. They are straws in my hands. And yet—those two, Peter, are you and Barbara. I am going to tell you the answer."

CHAPTER LI.

Dr. Cavanaugh leaned back in his chair. The lines in his face were deep corrugations, like crevasses worn in stone; but the face itself was somehow changed, smoothed into relief that comes with the end of conflict, the victory of a final decision.

"I always said you were a bright young man, Peter," he said, as casually as if the story he had promised to tell were of no more personal import than a smoking room anecdote. "How did you come to guess?"

"Partly because there was no one else whom Barbara would guard, not only with her life, but with her honor. That is what her silence meant. It is the only thing it could mean. It seemed wildly absurd, of course, to imagine you a criminal. You had the intellect to carry it through, to make it a perfect crime. But that wasn't enough. You must not only have the wit to conceal a crime, but the character to commit it."

(To be continued.)

February Seagulls

The gifts of song and flight are separate,
The thrush and blackbird are content to be
Pedestrians of the air. Of her own weight,
It seems, the lark falls upward precipitously.
But over the ice of the wind the swallows skate
On their wings' outside edge their flawless 3,
Nor could old Euclid's self assimilate
The gull's celestial geometry.
When birds were still at twilight in February
I watched, while rain was flogging Thames with looped
And windy thongs, diagonally dull,
How suddenly through gloom and sleet and flurry
With motion, bright as torches rose and stooped
The Phoenix resurrections of a gull.

—Humbert Wolfe, in "Snow."

Firstlin's o' the Year

For a' the haar
An' barren win's
O'Februar',
Sweet flames o' green
Ilk day
Are seen
On balk an' brae,
Creep-creepin' owre the broon an' grey;
An' lambs, like scalds o' snaw,
I' the biel o' the whins,
Wee stytrin twins,
Whaur nane had been,
Ava,
Yestreen;
An' snawdraps, firstlin's o' the year,
That come afore them a'.
In ony wither,
But fear
Or swither,
While starlings churn on buss an' tree
Wi' nane to hear
Or see.

—J. G. Horne, in the Glasgow Herald.

A Musician's Love of Nature

When only a boy he showed a great fondness for nature, and would often wander off from his uncongenial surroundings, and, under the shade of some trees, would study and listen to the music of nature, and rustling of the leaves, the sighing of the wind, and the humming of the insects. His dreamy moods increased as he reached manhood, and his greatest pleasure was to walk in the fields and woods. He arose at daybreak and worked till two o'clock, and then, after his dinner, he made the circuit of the town several times, no matter what the weather was. His figure was familiar everywhere. With long unkempt hair, careless attire, and hurried gait, he went striding along, constantly humming to himself, and, when he became excited by some new idea, waving his arms about in apparently a frantic manner. He always carried a notebook with him. "No man on earth," he writes, "loves the country more."—From "Pictured Lives of Great Musicians," by Alethea B. and Rebekah Crawford.

Courses for Unemployed

Springfield Republican: A silver lining in the cloud of temporary business adversity is seen in the opportunity that many persons and organizations are utilizing to make unemployment serve as an occasion for systematic self-education.

Faith is a daring dependence on Divine control.

ISSUE No. 10—'32

Superb Quality . . Always

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Do You Know —

CORK TIPS

There will be less difficulty in removing a cork if a narrow strip of tape is placed underneath it before inserting it into the bottle. To remove the cork, pull the ends of the tape.

Rub a little glycerine over corks before inserting them into bottles that contain anything sticky. This will prevent the adhesive from hardening round the corks.

Corks that have been used for stopping bottles containing liquids with strong odors should not be used indiscriminately, or they may contaminate the contents of other bottles.

MENDING A LEAK.

Sometimes in frosty weather a water-pipe or tank springs a leak. The best way to deal with it until the plumber arrives, if the hole is quite a tiny one, is to stick a match in it. The wood will swell as it becomes damp and provide an effective stopper. When the hole is too big to take a match make it a little larger by inserting a stick and working it round and round. Then stop the leak with a small cork, which will swell in the same way as the wood.

BEFORE STORING KNIVES

Knives, not of the stainless variety, that have to be stored for some time, will not rust if they are rubbed over with a little olive oil before putting away. Wrapping them in baize and leaving them in a box with a tight-fitting lid are additional precautions.

When preparing a mustard plaster use the white of an egg instead of water, and the plaster will not blister.

SO MUCH SIMPLER

Enamelling will be done in half the time and with much better results if the tin of enamel is kept in a basin of hot water while it is being used. If the article to be enamelled is slightly warmed, too, it makes the task easier. Enamel dries quicker and more evenly in a warm room than in the air.

A solution of alum water — two ounces to the gallon — will render clothing washed in it non-inflammable.

MENDING CHINA

A splendid cement for broken china is made by mixing white of egg and quick-lime to a smooth paste for one article at a time, as it dries quickly. See that the edges to be joined are quite clean and dry. Spread the prepared cement on them and press tightly together. The paste soon sets quite hard and makes a lasting mend.

Slightly soiled suede gloves can be cleaned by rubbing them, while on the hands, with a piece of flannel dipped in flour.

FASHION HINT

"How to make my old short skirts conform to the new length was a problem to me until I hit on this plan. I dropped the hems; and as the part that had been turned under was darker than the rest, I redyed the entire dress, after having bleached the goods, following directions in the Diamond Dyes package.

"I used Diamond Dyes for the redyeing, of course. I have dyed many things with these wonderful colors. They have saved me many dollars and have never failed to give perfect results—smooth, even colors—fast to wear and washing. Friends think my things are new when I redye or tint them with Diamond Dyes. They do give the most gorgeous colors!"

Mrs. G. C., Levis, Quebec.

A REAL TREAT

Children love it with Bread or with Pancakes

EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited, MONTREAL

Just *wash* the dirt away . . .



FREE BOOKLET: The *Gillett's Lye Booklet* shows many ways to save drudgery by using this powerful cleanser and disinfectant. Contains full directions for tree spraying, soap making, disinfecting, and other farm uses. Address Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Ave. & Liberty Street, Toronto, Ontario.

Gillett's Lye lifts off Grease, Grime and Stubborn Stains without scrubbing . . .

WHY let house-cleaning wear you down with endless hours of rubbing and scrubbing?

Use Gillett's Pure Flake Lye. This powerful cleanser makes short work of heavy cleaning jobs. It just washes the dirt away!

Off come grease and grime without scrubbing. Out come even the most stubborn spots and stains.

Keep Gillett's Pure Flake Lye handy for greasy pots, the kitchen floor, sinks and bathtubs. One teaspoonful dissolved in a quart of *cold water** makes a safe, economical cleanser.

. . .

And . . . Gillett's Pure Flake Lye will not harm enamel or plumbing. Use it full strength for cleansing toilet bowls and clearing drains.

Gillett's Pure Flake Lye kills germs. And takes away odors as it cleans.

Be sure to get the genuine *Gillett's Pure Flake Lye*. Ask for it by name at your grocer's.

GILLETT'S LYE

*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

EATS DIRT



HEAD ACHE

THE woman who lets headaches upset her plans must have her eyes and ears closed to certain facts about Aspirin. There is always swift comfort, and never any harm, in Aspirin tablets. Doctors have said so; men and women everywhere have found it so. Any headache—from any cause—is always relieved by one or two tablets. And lots of other aches and pains. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Rheumatism. Nagging pains. The pain from colds which make you "ache all over." Sore throat. Systemic or "muscular" pain. Aspirin can spare you lots of needless suffering! Be sure you get Aspirin—not a substitute!

BAYER ASPIRIN

MADE IN CANADA—TRADE-MARK REG.



Gilwell Beads

All Ontario Lone Scouts, and especially those of the 2nd Troop, will be glad to hear that Scoutmaster Don Hutchison has been awarded his Gilwell Certificate and Beads which were presented to him by Chief Executive Commissioner John Stiles at the recent Provincial Council Annual Meeting held in Toronto.

This certificate shows that Mr. Hutchison has successfully passed the necessary courses of the Scoutmaster's Gilwell Training Course which includes ten days under canvass and which is intended to assist men to train as efficient Scoutmasters. Graduates of this course wear a badge, when in uniform, which consists of two wooden beads, suspended around the neck on a leather bootlace.

We join with all Lonies in congratulating Mr. Hutchison.

Lone Scout Work Dedicated

We hear from St. Thomas, Ont., that the members of the 5th St. Thomas Troop attended a dedication service on February 14th at Trinity Church, in that town, when two flower baskets, which were donated to the church last Christmas for permanent decoration in the church, were dedicated.

Those flower baskets were the handiwork of Lone Scout Charlie Roberts, of Sparta, from whom the 5th St. Thomas Church had obtained them at Christmas time.

Will Soon Be a Patrol

We are glad to hear from Colborne and to know that the Lonies in that place are still as keen as ever. They have all passed their Tenderfoot Test and hope to shortly organize into a Patrol. Good work, Colborne. We wish you every success.

Cenotaph Custodians

Boy Scouts are the official custodians of the Cenotaph at Hamilton, Ont. A Scoutmaster and four boys from each troop in turn mark war anniversaries by running up new flags. The duty was turned over to the Scouts in consequence of anniversary dates being overlooked at the City Hall.

Perhaps Lone Scouts can undertake this duty in the communities in which they live? Get into touch with the local authorities and suggest it to them. Other duties in connection with the Cenotaph might include keeping the stone clean, cutting the grass around the monument, planting flower gardens, etc. This is an excellent Good Turn to your community.

Scouts at Parliament Opening

As in previous years, a picked group of Toronto Boy Scouts acted as ushers at the opening of the Ontario Legislature, February 10.

This honor indicates the degree to which Boy Scouts are trusted, and the esteem in which the Boy Scout Movement is held in Government Circles in this province

Tenderfoot Badge

Lone Scouts will please note that at the recent Annual Meetings of the Provincial Council for Ontario it was decided that in future the Cloth Tenderfoot Badge (or the Ontario Official Badge as it is sometimes called) will be worn on the Left Pocket instead of above the pocket as previously.

2,000,000 Scouts in 45 Countries

World Scout census figures at the end of 1931, as received by the International Scout Bureau, show a total of 2,039,347 Scouts and leaders. This represents a year's increase of 168,033.

800,000 Scouts in the Empire

At the end of 1931 there were 808,307 Boy Scouts and leaders in the British Empire, an increase during the year of 51,424. Canada's total was 58,568, an increase of 5,996.

If all these boys remain true to the ideal taught them in the Boy Scout Movement, such difficulties as are now being experienced in China will not be possible when they are grown up.

Boys Trained For Public Service

During 1931 a total of 4,566 Canadian Boy Scouts passed Proficiency Badge personal health tests, and tests qualifying for public health and safety service. Of the total 1,019 became Ambulance men (advanced first aiders), 517 Missioners (junior nurses), 256 became Public Health Men, 326 Public Safety Men and 318 qualified as Rescuers (from drowning). 474 passed the Healthy Man Tests, 510 qualified as Athletes, 268 as Masters-at-Arms, and 876 as Swimmers.

For particulars of how to become a Lone Scout write to The Boy Scouts Association, Lone Scout Department, 320 Bay Street, Toronto 2.—"Lone E."

One River—and No Rain!

A country about the size of England, peopled by agriculturists, but practically without rain, and dependent for its water supply on a single river—that is the province of Sind, in India.

Under British rule the primitive canals have been greatly improved and extended, and now the province has the largest irrigation system in the world, with a dam about a mile in length, pierced by sixty-six sluice gate openings, and seven great canals, every one bigger than the Suez

The new system, known as the Lloyd Barrage, has just been opened. The value of the dam is that, during the period when the Indus is normally low, the shutting of the sluice gates will keep the water at a sufficiently high level to feed the canals. Then when the river is in flood the gates will be opened.—"Answers" (London).

Iodine Content of Eggs Raised By Hungarian Farm-Wife

Budapest—The race, supposed to be exclusively between American and German scientists, to produce an egg containing a large amount of iodine, apparently has been won by an outsider, Mrs. M. Janosi, a poultry farmer, living in Zugulo, near Budapest. It is said that iodine can be far more easily assimilated by the human system if the iodine is contained in eggs, than when it is administered direct.

Mrs. Janosi is said to have succeeded in producing eggs which contain 0.169 milligrams of iodine without any unusual taste being perceptible. Her purported achievement is regarded as of great importance.

Unique Well System Installed in Bermuda

Hamilton, Bermuda.—A great engineering achievement came to fulfillment recently with the opening of a system of horizontal wells, capable of supplying millions of gallons of fresh spring water to the colony of Bermuda. These wells have now begun to supply the city of Hamilton. They will soon be extended to care for the water needs of the entire colony.

Bermuda has been dependent upon rainfall as its source of water. The island is the cap of a submerged marine mountain and the water is quickly shed by the rock underlying the soil. Prof. W. D. Turner, of Columbia University, having been called upon for advice on the possibility of developing a permanent supply of water, found that because of the geological stratification of the limestone rock in Bermuda, the water travelled in horizontal veins before finally reaching sea level.

The problem was to intercept these water veins and collect the water in a central pool. A trench, four feet deep and 250 feet long, has been excavated along a hill at a point just above sea level. Interlocking pipes have been laid at the bottom of a pit intercepting the water veins, and this pipe leads to a concrete-bottomed reservoir.

The new plant was officially opened by the Governor, Lieut.-Gen. Sir Thos. Cubitt.

SELF

Some persons can neither stir hand nor foot without making it clear they are thinking of themselves, and laying little traps for approbation.—S. Smith.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Flaring sleeves, tightened at the wrists are interesting feature of a jacket-like woolen dress in Spanish tile shade.

The bodice is cut on slightly fitted basque lines. Brown wooden buttons give a double-breasted effect. The revers are of plain brown woolen. Note the snappy partial belt and the slender gored skirt.

Style No. 2514 may be had in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 3 yards 54-inch, with ¾ yard 35-inch contrasting.

A very smart idea you'll like that's rather sportsy is to make the skirt of brown diagonal woolen and the bodice of Persian green woolen. Repeat the brown for the revers and sleeve cuffs and trim with brown buttons.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such pattern as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Portrait

But you are green and giving and like grass,
Restful and taking rest,
So soft you are that when you walk in trees
You move among them only as a wind,
A stream of life,
A rhythm of the air.
—P. A., in the London Spectator.



I wouldn't associate with him. I understand he served a term in prison."

"That's true, but it was for an offence involving a million dollars or more; nothing really disgraceful, you know."

Sunday School Lesson

March 6. Lesson X—Jesus Washes His Disciples' Feet—John 13: 1-18. Golden Text—The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many.—Matthew 20: 28.

ANALYSIS.

I. LOVE AND TREACHERY, 13: 1, 2.

II. THE HUMILITY OF GREATNESS, 13: 3-5.

III. THE DAILY CLEANSING, 13: 6-11.

IV. AN EXAMPLE, 13: 12-15.

INTRODUCTION—The first twelve chapter of John's Gospel tell how Jesus worked the works of him that sent him, while it was day. He tried to make himself known to the world, but the world rejected him. 1: 11. Chapter 13 marks the point at which he turned to "his own," 13: 1. No longer are we in the atmosphere of controversy. All is now tenderness and intimacy. We are in the "Holy of Holies" of the Gospel. These wonderful chapters preserve for us the last discourses of our Lord.

I. LOVE AND TREACHER., 13: 1, 2.

The key to all that follows is in the words, "Having loved his own, he loved them unto the end," or "unto the uttermost." He was prepared to face for them whatever the situation demanded, suffering, apparent defeat, death. It was a love which grew more tender and intimate as dangers gathered. He was troubled at the thought of leaving his disciples behind "in the world," like sheep among wolves—while he was departing out of the world unto the Father.

In harsh contrast is the picture of Judas, v. 2. Stubbornly there still lodged in Judas' mind—and indeed, in the others' also—the popular idea of what Messiah's kingdom should be, namely, power, prosperity, independence, for Israel. But now Judas began to suspect that when he left father, mother, houses, lands, to follow this new Moses, he had been deceived. In blind resentment he had bargained to strike at him whom, until now, he had followed. "If he be indeed Messiah he will rout his enemies when his hand is forced. If he will not deliver himself and vindicate his claims, then let him die." Perhaps this may have been the motive that drove Judas out into the night.

II. THE HUMILITY OF GREATNESS, 13: 3-5.

Untouched by the sadness and tenderness of this farewell meal, blind to the situation still, they argued among themselves who should be first, Luke 22: 24. No one was willing to perform the menial task of washing the feet of his companions—a customary and necessary service.

Imagine the feelings of the Master as he looked upon his disciples—Judas, uneasily looking for an opportunity to slip out to betray him—the others, standing on their dignity. Without a word he performed the lowly task himself.

The greatest men are often the most humble. It is the "small" man who is always standing on his dignity. True humility is not to doubt one's powers, but rightly to understand their scope. Jesus knew what he was—he was conscious of his divine mission and destiny (v. 3), and by his act of kindly courtesy he put their petty striving to shame. Years after, Peter, in one of his letters, admonished, "All of you gird yourselves with humility to serve one another," 1 Peter 5: 5. He had not forgotten the lesson of that last night together.

When Sir Bastle Frere was coming to visit a Scottish home, the master of the household, sending his servant to meet him, sought for some description by which the visitor might easily be recognized. "When the train comes in," he said, "you will see a tall gentleman helping somebody." Such was Jesus. Such is the Christian ideal.

III. THE DAILY CLEANSING, 13: 6-11.

To Peter's objections, Jesus replies that this is a symbolic act, the meaning of which will be made clear to him later on. v. 12ff. Peter, disciplined by life, purified, enlightened, some day will be able to exclaim, "I understand now what my Master meant."

The insistence on the washing (v. 8), is John's way of saying that only through baptism can one enter the Christian fellowship. As one who has come from the public baths needs only to have the stains of travel removed from his sandalled feet, so the man who has been cleansed spiritually, typified by baptism, does not need to be re-baptized after he has lapsed into wrong conduct, but to have the daily impurities removed by daily contact with his Lord. The absence of daily fellowship with Christ is the secret of our "travel-stained" church membership.

IV. AN EXAMPLE, 13: 12-15.

When Jesus said, "Ye ought, also, to wash one another's feet" (v. 14), he asked them not to perpetuate the act itself, but to practice the spirit of it. The truest following is service to our fellows in the spirit of our Master.

"Miss Britain" Leaves For Paris



Here is "Miss Britain 1932" leaving for Paris and the international pulchritude display. She hopes to be crowned "Miss Europe."

Drink More Milk

La Presse, Montreal: In all the highly civilized countries of the world the milk industry is looked upon as being of the first importance, as much because of its profits as of its importance with regard to health. Milk plays a preponderating role in the nourishment of all people. If, for example, ten million pints of milk were consumed daily by the inhabitants of Canada, the health, strength and vitality of the population would increase from day to day, from year to year, and from generation to generation. Illnesses would tend to be diminished in an amazing proportion.

AFFECTION

Just as the diminutive wren will fight hard in her nest for her young against the hungry owl, or just as a hen will gather her chickens beneath her wings, and herself bravely meet and repel the swoop of the ravenous eagle, so will maternal affection nerve her who gave us birth to shield us from all dangers which imperil either our bodies or our souls. Hence maternal affection, for this and other reasons, is truly sublime and God-like!—Dr. Davies.



Applicant—"My former employer will tell you that my character is beyond reproach."

Boss—"Above or beneath?"

Fresh Air Fashions

London.—For the spring every woman will be knitting her own jumpers again. A return to knitted sports clothes worn at all hours and on all occasions is imminent.

Once again a fresh air look is to be cultivated, and women lunching in the most exclusive clubs and restaurants of the West-end will look as though they have left their golf clubs in the lounge.

They will not have done so, of course, for their wind-tanned appearance will be purely synthetic. In compliment with the new open air modes dark brown cosmetics are already on the market.

No garment has been missed so much from the feminine wardrobe as the woollen jumper, which has been more or less out of fashion for several seasons. It will return in the spring. The new version is short and must be hand-knitted. Many of them will have light colored tops and sleeves joining a darker foundation. Light blue with emerald green and pale pink on dark red are the two smartest combinations.

Accompanying them will be knitted woollen cravat scarves in a three-colored scheme, the smartest being a tricolor design. These scarves are more than fashionable, they are a craze.

Everything that comes under the heading of "woollens" must look simple and home-made, even the suits which are actually man-tailored and pressed to perfection.

Mexican Kitchens

I wish I could show you a Mexican kitchen. They are quite out-of-the-ordinary. It is a little room with a floor of red bricks. The range is a number of oven-like holes in a ledge of brick and clay, extending two or three feet from the wall with its top about four feet from the floor. Each of the holes is one cooking place. It is filled with charcoal and the draft comes in from an opening underneath. The Mexican cook wants no other stove.

One visitor here recently sent for one of these cooking ranges. He had to tear a hole through the rear wall to make room for the chimney. After setting it up in his daughter's house, he gave instructions that it be used. Later his daughter reported that although the servants had struggled for hours, they could not make the new stove burn. When he went to investigate he found they had built the fire in the oven.

Home baking is almost unknown in Mexico but many of the Indian villages have great ovens which are used in common. The family desiring to bake brings its own fuel, or sometimes several join together in a baking day.

The cooking pots, which are sometimes copper, but more often red clay, are set on the live coals, and water is boiled, soups are made, meats are fried, and, in short, first class meals are prepared in this way. The fuel is comparatively cheap, so that a workingman's family can do its cooking on about two cents' worth a day. —Frank G. Carpenter, in "Mexico."

Fashion Nuggets

Light-weight woolens continue to grow in favor. The weaves, colorings, and styles are so chic that they walked in where a silk would fear to tread. The colors are as delicate as evening shades. Salmon, pink, azure-blue, and pistache-green are among the shades.

Fabric bags in rough, loose weave will be in demand to carry with the woolen frock or suit. Cotton mesh bags are suitable for the wash frock and novelty crepes and twills for the silk ensemble.

CLOUDS

The inner side of every cloud
Is bright and shining.
I therefore turn my clouds about,
And always wear them inside out
To show the lining.

A PURPOSE

Yet, I doubt not through the ages
One increasing purpose runs,
And the thoughts of man are widened
With the process of the suns.
—Tennyson.

Big Business.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER



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Aylmer Pork & Beans, - 10c
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Prunes, Santa Claras, nice size, ... 3 lbs. 25
Lemons, large No. 1 quality, ... per dozen 23
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Spinach Tomatoes
Pure Quality Lard .....Pound Prints 09
Grimsby Pickles, large Family Jar, ...each 39
Dumarts Daisy Bacon, sliced 15c. lb.; by piece 2 lb. 25
Carnation Milk, ...tall tins, 2 for 23
Glacier Sardines ..... 2 for 15
Rice, Blue Rose quality, ...3 lbs. 25
Salmon, Clover Leaf, Fancy Pink, ...halves, 3 tins 25
Lux Bowl Offer—5 small packages Lux and 50c. earthenware bowl for 79
Reindeer Coffee, "Just add water," .. large tin 29
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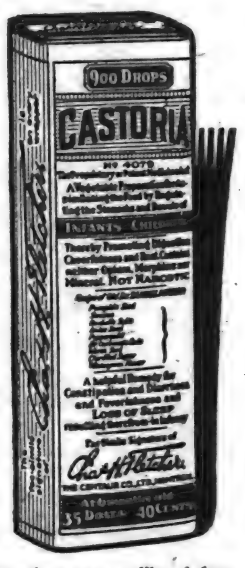
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Soothes restless, wakeful CHILD



THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's no time when any baby can't have the quick comfort of Castoria! A few drops, and your little one is soon at ease—back to sleep almost before you can slip away.

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Started Chicks, 3½c. per chick per week more than above prices.

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NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue Write on one side of paper only

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Bert. Root
Streetsville

YOUNG MAN KICKED TO DEATH

Leslie Van, aged 21, of Toronto, was almost instantly killed when a colt he was leading out of its stall on the farm of John Devereaux dealt him a terrific kick in the head, which caused a fractured skull. Dr. Joseph McAndrew, of Georgetown, was summoned, but declared life extinct. Coroner Dr. H. A. McColl, of Milton, who was notified, decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

Young People had Successful Gathering

In the United Church

One of the best meetings of the season was held on Monday evening at the United Church, when the Young People of the Church held their regular society meeting. The devotions were ably conducted by Charlie Hersom and assisted by Mrs. Chas. Falconer as the musical director. Following the business Mrs. C.P. MacArthur very cleverly gave a ten minute review of the present situation in the Far East dealing with the situation as it is in Shanghai and Manchuria. This is always a part of the evening's proceedings.—Current Events.

Harry Johnston, who was leader of the program, called upon Alice and Gordon Steen to favor with a duet, which was beautifully and efficiently rendered. He called upon Rev. Mr. Purchase to introduce the speaker of the evening, Mr. W. M. Mounfield, Registrar of the College of Art, Toronto. Mr. Mounfield soon won for himself a place in the hearts of the many listeners. His address was humorous, witty and instructive. He told of the work being done by the College of Art in its four important branches, and the wonderful ability displayed by the 500 students who are registered. Among the many students there stands out head and shoulders above anyone else, Mr. Mounfield said, a Chinese lad, who has won scholarships and promises to become one of the leading artists in Canada. He showed his desire to make a name for himself when he lived on bread and water for several months in order that he might be able to follow up his course at the College. His income was small so he felt he would have to do without even the bare necessities of life to realize his objective.

Mr. Moundfield's address was a treat and he has placed the Young People under a debt of gratitude for his clear, earnest, humorous and thought-provoking address.

Children Cry FOR CASTORIA

"We scoured a Continent"

Before installing our new system of men's laundry we scoured the whole continent of America to be sure that equipment and methods were the best and most modern. To-day there is nothing finer in men's laundry work. Men's collars are now being done with a new kind of starch and you have never before had such comfort. They are in appearance as stiff as custom demands, yet have a springy resiliency that gives the same yielding comfort as the soft collar. In addition to this neck-ease there is a trifling reduction in the cost of the work—a feature not to be overlooked these days. Get in touch with our local office or stop our courteous driver salesman. You can easily recognize the black and red truck..

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A MORE BEAUTIFUL CANADA

Every unimproved or unplanted home in Canada can be made more attractive by the judicious use of trees, shrubs, vines, flowers and well-kept grass. The old saying that a home is not a home until it is planted very well emphasizes the necessity and wisdom of planting. Some places have lagged behind in the matter of beautification. This is perhaps more noticeable in rural districts. However, there is abundant evidence to show that where intelligent attention is given to this matter the results may be very satisfactory indeed.

Canada is a land of rare natural beauty from the Bras d'Or Lakes of Cape Breton Island to those famous mountains whose feet are kissed by the Pacific. Nature has endowed this country with the most beautiful and the greatest variety of natural scenic grandeur to be found anywhere in the universe. Mountains, lakes, streams, forests, plains, waterfalls are to be found in great abundance. The unlovely spots are man-made and it would seem that the least we can do is to make these man-made places sufficiently attractive that they will, in some measure at least, be in keeping with the great natural beauty to be found throughout this great Dominion. The progressiveness and thrift of a community or municipality are often reflected in its appearance and the best advertising that any community can do is to present a pleasing appearance to the world—an appearance of progressiveness, thrift and industry, reflected by well-planted and well-kept public and private grounds.

We are influenced to a greater extent than we realize by our surroundings. Children are particularly sensitive in this regard. Surely a home in and around which flowers are grown is a better place to bring up children than a home where no attention whatever is paid to these friends of the plant kingdom. As the twig is bent the tree is inclined is an old saying and very applicable in the connection with the training of children. If children are taught to love flowers and to become familiar with them, their hearts will be filled with love for these things which will leave less room in their hearts and minds for the things that hurt and destroy.

We frequently meet with the objection that gardens and flowers cost too much or that they take to much time. The truth is that it is not so much the matter of money or time as it is of desire and disposition. If we are disposed to have gardens and flowers and really desire to have attractive home surroundings, we will have them no matter how busy we may be. Your nearest Experimental Farm or Agricultural College will gladly give you information regarding suitable varities for your district. The cost in any event need be only trifling and the amount spent on the nursery stock necesary to improve the average size home will be one of the finest investments that possibly can be made. It will pay great dividends in satisfaction and will increase the value of the home. Your individual efforts in making your home more attractive will improve your street. If your street is improved your city or town will be mproved, and if your city or town or township is made more beautiful you have helped to make a more beautiful Canada.

COOKSVILLE

Walter Dix, of Woodbridge, who was night watchman at Grinblatt's Garage, Hamilton, is in the General Hospital from severe burns on the hands and face, received, it is alleged, when he was driving a stolen car near Cooksville on the Dundas Highway. The car was owned by Nelson F. Corrin, 275 King Street West, and it was found wrecked and charred early on Saturday. Dix was arrested by Chief of Police at Weston, and was brought here today by Detectives Speakman and Witthun.

The car is said to have burst into flame as Dix was driving it, and he was almost trapped in the vehicle.

Present Three Plays In Aid of Churches

Three plays were presented in the town hall, Cooksville, in aid of the bulletin fund of the Cooksville, Britannia, Meadowvale United Churches. The plays and their casts were: "Mother Earth and Her Children," Mrs. C. S. Jones, Miss Elda Harris, Miss Bessie McCurry, C. B. Wright, A. A. Wilson, Leonard Sanderson, Robert Whaley. "Silence Please," Miss E. Harris, C. B. Wright, Dorothy Sanderson, Miss Mable Armstrong. "The Trysting Place," Miss Mable Armstrong, Kenneth Laughton Miss Mary Dunton, Miss Rilla Harris, Robert Whaley, William Chinnery, A. A. R. Wilson. Rev. C. Sinclair Jones was instrumental in organizing the entertainment, funds from which will defray expenses of the publication of a bulletin circulated throughout the circuit.

A petition is being circulated in Toronto township calling upon council for an audit of the township books for several years back, Deputy Reeve R. S. Whaley admitted to a reporter. It is understood to have received considerable support, especially in the north end of the township.

"There is such a petition going around," Mr. Whaley stated. "It calls for an audit of the books by chartered accountants. I expect the petition will be presented to council."

"Is council likely to grant the request?" he was asked. "They will have no choice if the petition is signed by a large number of people. I don't just know how many names will be needed."

Churches Repeat Plays

The three plays put on in aid of the Bulletin Fund of the Cooksville Circuit United Church were repeated a Meadowvale cast taking the place of the Cooksville players who presented the play—"Mother Earth and Her Children" on Thursday night. Those taking part were Mrs. Will Lambe, Miss Bona Newman, Miss Kathleen Gooderham. Thos. Reeve. Wilfred Penrose, Fred Austin, Robert Whaley.

Open Badminton Club

The official opening of the Cooksville Badminton Club was held last night under the direction of G. B. Jackson. A score of members turned out to make use of the court which has been laid out in the Township Hall.

Grippe Epidemic Closes School

Burnhamthorpe School is closed indefinitely as the result of an epidemic of the grippe in the neighborhood which has prostrated the two teachers and a number of pupils.

CELEBRATED HIS 75TH BIRTHDAY

Trafalgar, Feb. 29.—S. H. Albertson, clerk of Trafalgar township for 13 years, and formerly its assessor, celebrated his 75th birthday Sunday. An active man, enjoying the best of health, he appears to be only about 55.

"Be temperate in everything," was his formula for good health and long life. "Don't eat too much and not too fast. Don't take any medicine unless you can help it," was his advice.

"I had measles when I was 49," he said, "the worst disease I ever had. I've never been sick, except for colds. When I was a young lad my parents took me around so I could have the measles early, but I never caught them."

Practically all trade was by barter when he was a lad on the farm at Postville, he recalled. Butter, eggs and other farm goods were exchanged for groceries and dry goods.

"We used to kill our own pork and team it to Toronto," he said. "In those days the roads were clay and Dundas St. was a stone road, with six toll gates between our place and Toronto. It used to cost about 30 cents for the trip.

"Sixty years ago we sold our pork for $4 a hundred, just about the price it is now. Butter was 15 cents a pound and eggs ten cents a dozen.

"I remember when we made all our sugar. We made maple sugar in the spring in big cakes, five or six inches thick, and when we wanted to sweeten something we used to scrape it off the pieces with knives. We made enough in the spring to last all year.

"We used to have better times than we do now with the automobiles," he chuckled as he recalled sleighing parties in the days when winter did bring snow.

Mr. Albertson spent the day quietly. In the morning he went to church, where he heard his nephew, Rev. W. B. Albertson, a missionary on furlough from China, preach. In the evening he was tendered a dinner by his relatives and friends at the home of his son, W. A. Albertson, who lives in Oakville. Among those who extended him birthday greetings was his elder brother, William, who will celebrate his 82nd birthday next May. An elder sister, Mrs. E. J. Harbell, lives in Vancouver.

Picturesque "Home" for Wild Life in France

There has been constituted in the south of France a national reserve for wild life which, in some ways, is the most picturesque natural home for bird and beast to be found in Europe. It is situated on the Camargue, the island famous in old French history and legend and well known to visitors to Aries in Provence. Really the delta of the River Rhone, entirely formed by alluvial deposits, it is in great part a savage region of marsh and prairie.

The Societe Nationale d'Acclimatation, which has charge of the reserve, protects about 50,000 acres as tenant, and it is proposed to increase the area ultimately to 100,000 acres. Even after a relatively short experience, however, it has been observed that the migratory birds of many species which have always used the island as a landing station are increasing in numbers. For many it is the last hopping-off place for Africa. Besides every sort of wild duck in immeasurable numbers—storks, herons and egrets—there are many rare birds which cannot be seen elsewhere in Europe. Perhaps the most astonishing are the pink flamingoes, which are to be found in flocks of 3,000 or 4,000 together.

Little-Known Men Who Are Worthy of Honor

It is suggested that a statue be erected to the memory of the man who first introduced the orange to Great Britain. Japan already has a statue to its first orange bringer. France has put up a statue to Marie Harel, the inventor of Camembert cheese, and Offenburg, in Germany boasts a statue to Sir Francis Drake for bringing the potato from the New world to the Old. But nobody knows who brought the oranges to Britain. They came from Spain about the year 1290, but beyond that there is no record. The first man to import oranges in quantity was Benjamin Bovill, a London fruit broker, the centenary of whose death recently occurred. The man who first brought bananas to Britain is just as worthy of a statue to anyone connected with oranges. Worthiest, perhaps, of any is Sir Richard Weston, who flourished in the reign of Charles I. Though very few people have heard of him it was he who introduced turnips, clover and other sown grasses into Britain and so laid the foundation of modern agriculture.—London Mail.

Blinds Not "Venetian"

Venetian blinds, now becoming popular in America, are not, and never were, really Venetian, Home and Field says.

"While the roller shade is purely an American invention, the use of venetian blinds, or tilting slats, dates back nearly 300 years to the West Indies," the article says. "The blinds now in use are quite similar, but with added improvements. Apparently there is no authoritative information as to why they are called venetian. Careful research shows that they were not seen in Venice until many years after they had been in use elsewhere. It has been suggested, however, that they may have been invented by a Venetian trader making his home in the West Indies and named in his honor."

The Three of Them

The following incident is reported by Mrs. A. M. G.:

"A little five-year-old girl was added to my class last Sunday, and when the lady who brought her introduced her to me she said: 'She was born in Egypt.'

"I thought no more about it, and when class work began, I told the little tots about Moses. The little newcomer said she had heard about Moses; and then, to interest her, I said, 'Moses was a Jew, but he was born in Egypt.'

"'Yes,' exclaimed the new child, 'all three of us were born in Egypt: my sister, and I, and Moses.'"—Kansas City Star.

Make Life a Battle

Young people like to be doing things. A keen student of youth has said that the average young person gets a far greater thrill out of hewing his own pathway through the world than in rolling along in a luxurious car over a roadway that other hands have prepared. But, after all, no one can wholly remove from us all responsibility or fight all our battles for us. Nobody has a right to find life uninteresting or unrewarding who sees within the sphere of his own activity a wrong he can help to remedy, or within himself an evil he can hope to overcome.—Montreal Family Herald.

Says New Buildings Ungodly

"There is a saying that God made the country and the devil made the towns," said Sir Thomas Comyn-Platt in an address before the council for the Preservation of Rural England, in London recently. "When I walk in London and see the buildings they are erecting I can quite believe they are not the work of the Almighty. England owes everything to the country."

Health in Economy

In order to determine the effect of a special diet, nine young women, students at the Washington Missionary college, lived four weeks on food costing 36 cents a day apiece. At the end of the period physicians pronounced them fitter, fatter and fairer.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year ; or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

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Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

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Editor and Proprietor

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&
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United Church Notes

STREETSVILLE
Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Teacher, Mr. H. Hisey
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, Rev. G.H. Purchase
11 00 a.m.——Public Worship ——The Minister.
7.00 p. m.—— Public Worship —The Minister
Friday, 8 p.m, Choir Practice
Monday, 7 45 p.m., C.G.I.T.
Tuesday, 2.30, Women's Assoc.
Wed. 8 p m. Bible Study and Prayer.

The W.M.S. held their regular meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs Wagner, with Mrs. J. P. Caslor in the chair. The Study Book was read by Mrs. C.P.MacArthur who gave a wonderful presentation of the Lesson

The W. M. Society are giving a St. Patrick's Tea on March 16th.

EDEN CHURCH
1.30 p. m. Sunday School
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
2 30 p m. Public Worship—The Minister
Thursday, 8 p.m, Young People's Association.

Mrs. Geo. Hamilton visited with her mother Mrs. Coyne, at Toronto over the week end.

Mrs. Frank Broadbear was in London Ont., over the week end visiting her son, Percy.

Mrs. Jacob Switzer, we are glad to say, is showing marked improvement after her recent illness.

Several other people are on the sick list this week, but none very serious. There seems to be a mild form of the flu going.

Mrs. Geo. Underwood was recently called to Waterdown to attend the funeral of a dear friend who died very suddenly.

Mrs. Thos. Steen, who has been a patient in the Western Hospital in Toronto, has been able to come home this week. Mrs. Steen has made steady progress within the last few days.

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(Creditvale)
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HIGHEST Market PRICE
For Ontario Oats, Barley, or Mixed Grain,
Also in the Market for Spring or Fall Wheat and Second Cutting Alfalfa Hay
Come in and get acquainted

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

The Streetsville War Vetesans Club is arranging to hold a Euchre on the night of Thursday, March 17 at the Oddfellows Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Charlton attended a birthday party given in honor of Mrs. Sigsworth S. Reeves at Meadowvale Monday evening.

Word was received here to-day of the death at Stayner of the Rev T.W. Leggott, who was a Methodist minister on Streetsville Circuit from 1909 to 1912.

Mr. Fred Elderfield has been engaged as Constable, Sanitary Inspector, and General Utility man for the Village of Streetsville and has commenced his duties.

Rt. Wor. Bro. Geo. H. Purchase gave a very interesting and instructive address on the symbols of Free Masonry at the meeting of River Park Lodge Tuesday night. About thirty were present.

Euchre and Dance to be held in Erindale Community Hall Thursday evening Mar. 17, under the auspices Erindale Womens Institute. Music by E. E. Jones Orchestra, Palermo. Good prizes. Admission 25c.

At the last meeting of Streetsville Women's Institute a standing vote was taken on the question of the retaining of the Peel County Home Demonstrator. 36 ladies were present and all stood up in favor of keeping that indispensable official.

The executive of Peel County Women's Institute met at Brampton on Monday and decided to send a delegation to the next meeting of the Peel County Council and ask them to continue the grant of $500.00 to the Home Demonstrator's Office.

The Toronto Conference Branch of the Womens Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada is holding its annual meeting in Bloor Street United Church, Toronto. A number of delegates from the local auxiliary attended and report not only a large convention but one which is seized with the spirit of the cross of Christ.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.
Rev. J.W. Willans of Toronto will preach this Sunday morning and evening.
The regular meeting of the Young Peoples Society will be held on Friday evening, March 4th. Mr. Sam Cordingly will give a Travelogue on his Mediteranean trip.

Streetsville Wins at Dramatics

Defeats Players From the County Town

Two very interesting plays were given in the Oddfellows Hall here Wednesday evening by Peel County Juniors, with a good audience.

"My Lord in Livery" presented by Brampton Juniors, and coached by Mrs. J. M. Dolson, former Home Demonstrator in Peel. The players were — Misses Elsie Irvine, Wilma Boucher, Lillian McBride, Master Frank Dolson, Messrs. Bob Pawley, Bill Bovaird and Bob Hollinbeck

"The Bishop's Candlesticks," by Streetsville Juniors, coached by Mrs. Fred Maas. Players were—Misses Beatrice Quennell and Dorothy Graydon, Messrs. Robertson, Arthur Arch, Bill Lines, Albert Quennell and Thompson Adamson

The judges were Messrs. J.H. Scott and L. Woods of the Ontario Agricultural College, who gave constructive criticism, and the decision to the Streetsville Juniors.

Messrs. W. Arbutnot, Russell Shearer and Les Marshall were presented to the audience, the latter who is president of the Philharmonic Society at the O.A.C., saying a few words with regard to assistance from that Society and the English Department at the College.

The Novelty Orchestra rendered selections before, between and after the Plays.

Mr. Jas. C. Shearer, Agricultural Representative, Brampton, was the Chairman.

Mr. Gordon Graydon of Brampton gave a short address.

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per. word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

Wanted

To Buy——Apples and Vegetables ——J. Wesley Peer, Box 27, Lorne Park P.O.

House to Rent

In Streetsville, available March 15th. Apply to A.B. Bruce.

Heifer Astray

Came to the O'Hara Farm, Ninth Line, Trafalgar, a three-year-old Heifer. Owner may have the same by proving property, and paying expenses.—W. Maxwell, Streetsville Phone 36—2

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Six-room Cottage in Streetsville—good land, both hard and soft water, electric lights and other conveniences —possession arranged. Apply at The Review Office.

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..Entertainment..

Under the auspices of the Bulletin Committee of the United Church

Meadowvale

will be held in the Church on

Friday
Mar. 4, 1932

At 8 P.M..

3-One-Act Plays -3

1 "Mother Earth and Her Children"
2 "Silence, Please."
3 The Trysting Place."

These three fine plays for 35c. and 20c.

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NOTICE

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to Friday, March 4th, for the positions of Assessors for the Township of Toronto for the year 1932, duties to commence March 15th

J. H. PINCHIN
Clerk of Toronto Twp
Cooksville; Ont..

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

A SPECIAL meeting of PEEL County Council will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Court House Brampton for the transaction of general business on

Tuesday, March 8, 1932
at TEN o'clock

All accounts and communications to be placed before the Council should be received not later than the first day of the Session.

D. WILSON, Co. Clerk

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive,
Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond
Pres. C. P. MacArthur
Vice Pres, C. R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
Secretary, W. H. Davis

Traffic on Dundas highway reached mid-summer proportion Sunday when traffic officers were kept busy straightening out tie-ups. There were many rear-end collisions but nothing of a serious nature. A car overturning in the ditch near Islington held up long lines of traffic for a short time. Traffic was also heavy on Lake Shore highway.

Are You Looking For
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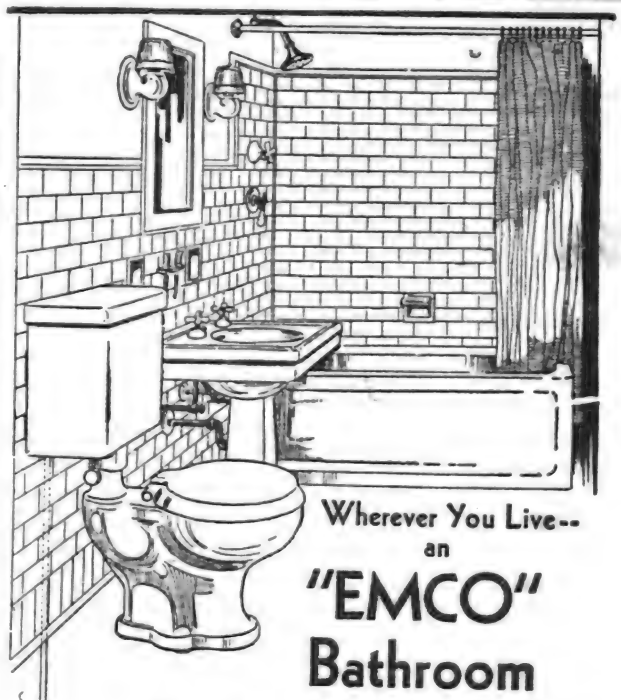
Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling

Brick Yards, sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario; nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

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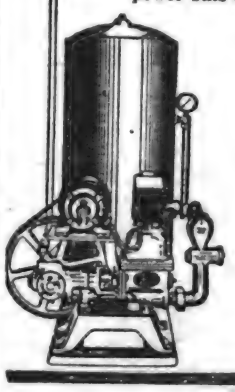
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Kiangwan Seized By Japanese Land New Army — Bid For Peace

Tokio Restates Position to Powers in Significant Move to End Battle; Guns Shake Shanghai as Troops Land —Presents Five Points as Settlement Basis Before Assembly Meets

Tokio, Feb. 29 (Monday).—It was learned from a reliable source that Japanese and Chinese representatives met to-day aboard the British flagship in Shanghai and discussed terms for a truce. The conversations were submitted to the respective governments and not immediately divulged.

The conference was arranged by British Minister Lampson, and British Admiral Sir Howard Kelly acted as observer. The Japanese representatives were Admiral Kichisaburo Nomaru and Yosuki Mutsuoka, chief Japanese spokesman at Shanghai. Wellington Koo and the chief of staff of the 19th Chinese Army represented China.

Shanghai, Feb. 29 (Monday).—Chinese and Japanese artillery shook the countryside to-day in a bombardment which greeted fresh Japanese troops pouring into Shanghai from Woosung, and punctuated reports of further efforts toward peace between the rival forces in this vicinity.

Kiangwan, focal point on the Chapei-Woosung battle line, had fallen to the Japanese, apparently without a struggle, after days of attack there.

Tme big guns of both sides roared in Chapei and beyond toward Kiangwan, however, splitting the thick atmosphere hanging over Shanghai in a continuation of the conflict.

The shelling began soon after daylight and continued intermittently well into the morning.

If peace was near, it was not evident along the battle front.

General Shirakawa said the Japanese command expected large Japanese forces to arrive in Shanghai to-day and to-morrow.

At least 500 new Japanese troops came ashore within the International Settlement, landing at the docks of the Japanese steamship line, Osaka Shosen Kaisha, a stone's throw below the Japanese Consulate on the banks of the Whangpoo River.

More Soldiers Waiting

Generally accepted reports said the major portion of the Eleventh Japanese Division, the spearhead of which arrived yesterday, was on transports awaiting boats to bring the soldiers ashore. Unverified reports on the waterfront said twelve newly arrived troopships lay outside Woosung, waiting to discharge their men.

The Fourteenth Japanese Division was believed near by.

Japanese sources said the peacetime strength of the Eleventh and Fourteenth Divisions was 10,000 men each, while their war strength was 20,000 each.

Although the Japanese soldiers were increasing numerically and guns continued to roar, reports of peace efforts were said to be coming with greater strength from Japanese circles.

After the Japanese reinforcements from the transport Florida Maru came ashore, they arrived within the confines of the wharves, yards and warehouses, while additional military supplies were unloaded. Conspicuous among them were a number of aeroplanes.

The planes, unassembled and in boxes, were swung from the ship to waiting trucks and rushed to the nearby Japanese flying field, along the border of the International Settlement, where the work of assembling them went forward rapidly.

Kiangwan Falls

Kiangwan Village is now held by the Japanese. The Chinese admit this, but deny they were forced out by their foes. They assert they had to evacuate the village because of the dead and the debris, while the Japanese say the Chinese were forced out by an attack on Saturday afternoon.

The Chinese are entrenched west of Kiangwan, and reinforcements have been sent to them, the vanguards of three of General Chiang Kai-shek's divisions having entered that sector and Chapei yesterday.

The defenders who yesterday surrendered the western end of Kiangwan Village ruthlessly plundered all houses that had not been wrecked by Japanese bombs or shells, and then set fire to the buildings, according to Major Kenkichi Uyeda's spokesman. Major Miyawaki said he participated in the final attack on Kiangwan.

Only twenty terrorized and hungry Chinese women and children were found. They and hundreds of famished and ferocious dogs had survived seven and a half days of shelling and bombing.

Proposal to League

Geneva.—The Japanese Government conducted the most significant diplomatic negotiations of the Far Eastern war crisis in preparation for a complete re-statement of her case against China before the forthcoming League of Nations general assembly meeting.

The negotiations were described as a peace move. They involved all powers represented on the League of Nations council and the United States, it was understood.

Members of the Japanese delegation have secretly visited almost all delegates to the council, in addition to sending identical memoranda to them, as individual representatives of their governments, stating the Japanese proposals for cessation of fighting at Shanghai.

Naotake Sato began conferences with Joseph Paul-Boncour, French president of the council, and Paul Hymans of Belgium, who is most likely to be chosen president of the General Assembly. It was understood Ambassador Katsuji Debuchi at Washington conferred with Secretary Henry L. Stimson.

All were informed of the Japanese terms under which a lasting truce might be developed, preferably through a round-table meeting of representatives of the powers at Shanghai. It was considered significant that the Manchurian situation was not mentioned in the Memorandum as Japan considers it separate from the Shanghai warfare.

Five Points in Memorandum

The memorandum was understood to contain the following five points:

1—Japan declares she has no intention of increasing her concession in Shanghai and that her armed forces are there only to protect Japanese lives and interests. Japan is willing to retire to within the international settlement if the C' ese withdraw to a point consistent with safety—presumably 12½ miles from Shanghai.

2.—Japan points out that the Chinese 19th Route Army, which has won fame defending Shanghai, is comprised of "dangerous elements engaged in Communist agitation." In this connection the memorandum noted specifically the 61st division, commanded by General Chien. It was declared that General Chien was responsible for British and other intervention at Shanghai in 1927 and that, while he is there, there cannot be any degree of safety or order.

3.—Japan suggests that, if both Chinese and Japanese withdraw, there should be a round-table conference of the interested powers, probably to establish a neutral zone at Shanghai.

4.—The arrival of fresh Japanese troops in Shanghai is only for safety, and in no way compromises Japan's attitude as explained in the memorandum.

5.—Japan denies reports that she contemplates establishing neutral zones in cities other than Shanghai.

Missouri Makes Survey To Check Grasshoppers

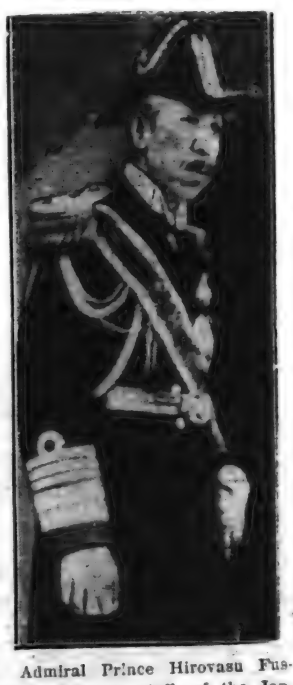
A careful survey to determine the condition of the overwintering eggs of grasshoppers is being made throughout the State of Missouri, by the extension entomologist of the College of Agriculture in co-operation with the county extension agents.

Due to the abundance of grasshoppers last Fall and the mild Winter, it is realized that the pest may do much damage again next Summer. The United States Department of Agriculture is considering plans for extensive work on grasshopper control in the areas devastated last year, and this survey is being made by the College of Agriculture in order that it may co-operate more effectively.

Bulgaria's Air Mail Shows Big Increase

Sofia, Bulgaria.—The volume of air mail which Bulgaria sent abroad during 1931 was five times greater than in the preceding year, and the amount received from abroad was twice as great. Two new air lines also were added, namely, Sofia-Bucharest-Poland, and Sofia-Salonika-Athens.

Japanese Admiral



Admiral Prince Hirovasu Fushimi, chief of staff of the Japanese navy, who directs the operation of the devil-dogs at Shanghai, afloat or ashore.

Sir Malcodm Campbell Plays Checkers in Leisure Time



An unusual photograph of the famous racer, Sir Malcolm Campbell, who recently bettered his own mark, setting a new world automobile speed record of 253.968 miles. However, he declared himself dissatisfied and will make another attempt.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 23c; fresh firsts, 21c; seconds, 16c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery solids, 18½ to 19c; No. 2, 17½ to 18c.

Churning cream—Special, 16c; No. 1, 15c; No. 2, 12c, f.o.b. shipping points.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 10¼c.

Poultry, alive—Chickens, over 5 lbs., 12c; under 5 lbs., 10c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 12c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 11c; over 3 to 4 lbs., 10c. Ducklings, over 5 lbs., 14c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 12c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 6c. Guinea fowl, over 2 lbs., 15c.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS.

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to retail dealers:

Pork hams, 11 to 13c; shoulders, 9½c; butts, 10c; loins, 12½c.

Cured meats—Long, clear bacons, 50 to 70 lbs., 12c; 70 to 90 lbs., 11c; 90 to 110 lbs., 10c.

Lard—Pure tierces, 8c; tubs, 8½c; pails, 9c; prints, 10 to 10½c.

Shortening—Tierces, 10c; tubs, 10c; pails, 10½c.

Special pastry shortening—Tierces, 14c; tubs, 15c; pails, 15½c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lo' :

Man. wheat—No. 1 hard, 77½c; No. 1 Northern, 75½c; No. 2 do, 69¼c; No. 3 do, 66½c; No. 4 do, 64½c (c.i.f. bay ports).

Man. oats—No. 2 C.W., 40c; No. 3 do, 38¾c; No. 1 feed, 37¼c; No. 2 do, 35¼c.

Manitoba barley, No. 2 C.W., 48c.

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $21.25; shorts, per ton, $22.25; middlings, per ton, $30.25.

Ontario grain—Wheat, 55 to 57c; barley, 40c; oats, 25 to 26c; rye, 44c; Ontario corn, 37 to 39c; buckwheat, 43 to 45c.

HAY AND STRAW PRICES.

Toronto dealers are paying for hay and straw, baled car lots, delivered, per ton:

No. 2 timothy, $11 to $11.50; No. 3 timothy, $8.50 to $10; lower grade hay, $6 to $8; wheat straw, $7; oat straw, $7; rye straw, $8.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Heavy beef steers, $4.50 to $6.25; butcher steers, choice, $5 to $5.35; do, fair to good, $4.50 to $5; do, com., $3.75 to $4.50; heifers, choice, $5 to $5.35; do, fair to good, $4.50 to $5; butcher cows, good, $3.25 to $3.75; do, med., $2 to $3; canners and cutters, $1 to $1.75; baby beef, $5.50 to $7.25; butcher bulls, $2.50 to $3.25; do, bolognas, $2 to $2.25; feeders, good, $4.25 to $4.50; stockers, $3.50 to $4; springers, 30 to $60; calves, good and choice, $7.50 to $8; do, med., $5 to 6.50; do, grassers, $3 to $3.50; sheep, $1.50 to $4.25; lambs, choice, $7 to $7.50; do, culls, $5; hogs, f.o.b., 4.25; do, off cars, $4.75.

War Which is Not War

New York Evening Post.—Whatever may or may not be done to constrain Japan or to affix the responsibility for the events now occurring in Manchuria and Shanghai, the League should at least prevent the establishment of the precedent that it is no longer necessary to declare war. Under the old rules there were certain obligations and responsibilities which the belligerents acknowledge, but what is to happen to the paraphernalia of international law and the rights of neutrals if one nation can attack another, as Japan has attacked China, without being obliged to make any declaration of the war it is actually waging?

For truth it is ever the fitting time who waits till circumstances completely favour his undertaking will never accomplish anything.—Martin Luther.

U.S. Akron Badly Damaged Dashed to Earth By Wind

Lakehurst, N.J.—Repairs to the great naval dirigible Akron, dashed to earth by a strong gust of wind, last week, will require several weeks, said Captain Harry A. Schoemaker, commandant of the Lakehurst Air Station.

The accident, which nearly made a total wreck of the big ship, disrupted the plans of six Congressmen who were waiting for a ride in the Akron's cabins, and sent them back to Washington disappointed.

Throughout a misty morning, the Congressmen, under the chaperonage of Rear Admiral William A. Moffatt and Commander Garland Fulton, had been waiting for the weather to clear.

Fifty men, aided by the mobile "mast" to which the bow of the ship was attached, had trundled the big bag out of the barn. There came a sudden gust of wind. The stern of the ship banged to earth. There was a sound of ripping fabric and wrenching steel. A stabilizing fin was crushed. Great patches of the Akron's underbody hung clear from the smooth silver belly and there was a gaping hole in her rudder.

Regaining control over the airship, for the wind had dropped, the ground crew nudged the Akron back towards the hangar and moored it successfully.

20,000 Chicks Per Week Raised at Missouri Hatchery

The largest "chick" plant in the world uses gas for a variety of heating purposes. This mammoth hatchery and poultry raising establishment located in Jefferson City, Mo., produces 20,000 chicks each week. The incubators hold 96,000 eggs. Thousands of chicks are produced weekly from this most modern "chicken factory."

Gas was recently installed for the three steam boilers that are necessary to keep the ten great brooder rooms and the rest of the building at the proper temperature. Each room has its own prescribed, predetermined temperature, which must be kept constant day and night.

Among other pieces of gas equipment in the plant is a rotisserie which will barbecue sixteen chickens at a time. A gas soup kettle is also under consideration for the purpose of aiding in the canning of chicken soup. There is also complete laundry equipment.

Sweden to Stay off Gold

Stockholm.—The Swedish Government has indicated its intention to extend until May 15 the suspension of the gold standard, according to news items in last week's papers. The present suspension order expired Feb. 29th.

Home-Made Money Used By Farmers

Wanted Money to Buy Milk for Cheese so Printed Own Coupons

Saskatoon.—"If the banks won't lend you any money make your own money," farmer co-operation at Leroy, Sask., say. Last summer they had a cheese factory which had run several years ago, but closed down when the price of wheat was high and farmers stopped milking cows.

They wanted to reopen and buy milk to make cheese, but cheese is a commodity that is not immediately ready for sale. It must mature for several weeks.

Unable to borrow money from the banks on the security of their cheese, they printed coupons paying 50 cents per 100 pounds of milk with promise of redemption when the cheese was sold. As the cheese was sold these coupons were redeemed and these farmer financiers were able to pay themselves an interim dividend of 30 cents and a final payment of 17.9 cents per hundred that the farmers got for their milk. All of the coupons were redeemed within two weeks of the time the last cheese was sold.

Mexico to Add 7,000 Miles To Highways This Year

Mexico City.—Mexico's 1932 road building program calls for the construction of 11,000 kilometers (about 7,000 miles), of highways, according to the Communications Department. About 100 primary roads and connecting links are included in the projects for the year.

Although government departments generally will operate on reduced budgets this year, there will be no reduction of the highway budget, the Secretary of Communications announced.

The two major highways of the nation, from Mexico City to Laredo and from Mazatlan to Matamoras, will be finished and opened before September 1, he said. These highways probably will be dedicated during the Independence Day celebration September 16. The highway from El Paso to Chihuahua City will be finished July 1. Eighteen kilometers of this road were completed recently and the work is being pushed steadily.

Revenue Stamps Bring Six Million For 1931

Ottawa—Sale of revenue stamps for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1931, brought in $6,156,313.20 and for the eight-months' period ending Jan. 31, last, $4,147,159, Arthur Sauve, postmaster general, told P. J. Veniot (L. Gloucester) in the House of Commons last week.

Japanese Plane Takes Toll



When the Chinese succeeded in bringing down this Japanese bomber plane near Harbin, Manchuria, the pilot set it a fire. The flames reached the bombs causing them to explode and killing several peasants who had gathered around.

Canada's Exports To Gt. Britain Show Increase

Report Shows $1,889,000 Gain For January This Year

Ottawa.—An increase of $1,889,000 in domestic exports to the United Kingdom was the outstanding feature of Canadian trade in January. That export increased from $7,982,000 in January, 1931, to $9,871,000 in January, 1932, according to the summary issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Lowered valuations of goods generally in the 12 months indicate a still greater increase in the export of quantities.

At the same time the export to the United States, a trade that has declined seriously since the Smoot-Hawley tariff went into effect in June, 1930, decreased by $4,767,000, or from $22,053,000 in January, 1931, to $17,286,000 in January, 1932. Agricultural and vegetable products, once a heavy export to the United States, totalled only $520,000 last month. Agricultural products represented almost one-half of the increased export to Great Britain, or from $3,667,000 to $4,929,000. Animals and animal products to the United Kingdom increased from $1,977,000 to $2,293,000, ments, leather and fish showing gains.

Other advances in exports to Great Britain included wood, wood products and paper from $662,000 to $869,000, machinery from $110,000 to $148,000, non-ferrous metal products from $1,063,000 to $1,150,000, non-metallic mineral products from $42,000 to $43,000, and chemicals from $100,000 to $215,000.

Women Delegates of League Confident Peace is Coming

Geneva — An optimistic keynote marked addresses delivered here on Sunday by two British delegates to the World's Disarmament Conference.

Miss Winnifred Kydd, Montreal, Que., member of the Canadian delegation, stated recent speeches of leading delegates from the various countries indicated the aspirations of the peoples of the world for assured peace. Despite some vital differences in point of view, Miss Kydd proceeded, it is abundantly evident that every country in the world is anxious to make real progress toward disarmament.

The Montreal delegate declared the decision to use the draft convention as the framework of discussion had been encouraging to those who had spent years of work in perfecting the draft.

Mrs. Margaret Corbett Ashby, of Great Britain, expressed confidence that despite the doubts and difficulties confronting the conference there was every reason to hope that for the first time in history "the murderous weapons of warfare" would be willingly laid aside by the countries of the world.

Japan Becoming Aware of Isolation

Alarmed by Protests of Powers—Visualizes Possible Boycott

London.—Japanese authorities are gravely concerned with the possibility that Japan will be isolated in the Shanghai conflict, the Daily Express correspondent at Tokio reported Saturday night.

The Japanese are much more worried than previously, the dispatch said. They believe there is grave danger of an anti-Japanese boycott in the United States; in the difficult financial situation in Japan; in the concerted protests of the Great Powers; and in the difficulties faced by the Japanese soldiers in Shanghai.

It was reported that General Ludendorff, head of the German Imperial army, has been invited to take supreme command of the Chinese army and reorganize it on a scientific basis.

Butter Export for 12 Months Nine Times Previous Figure

Ottawa, Ont.—Canadian butter exports in the last two months were more than nine times what they were in the previous year. Last month the quantity sent abroad was 112,600 pounds, valued at $28,046, compared with 65,900 pounds at $23,459 in January, 1931. In the twelve months ended in January the total exported was 10,727,200 pounds at $2,334,440, compared with 1,185,000 at $407,135 in the previous twelve months.

Export of cheese last month was down somewhat, being 751,600 pounds, compared with 918,100 in January, 1931. The total for the twelve months ending in January, 1932, however, was 84,621,900 pounds, compared with 79,530,100 in the previous twelve months.

Canadian export of eggs in December amounted to 20,810 dozen, 14,940 dozen going to Newfoundland alone. In the twelve months ended in January the export amounted to 642,560 dozen, compared with 175,205 last year.



How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 12

Many times in this series of articles the writer has warned players against over-bidding where the situation did not justify it. In other words, don't overbid unless the possible gain is fairly equal to the possible loss. The usual way for the thoughtless player to make this mistake is to bid a minor suit, clubs or diamonds, when the bidding indicates that he has no chance for game. Why take a chance of only making three or four odd in clubs or diamonds when, if you are doubled, you may lose a big penalty?

A score less than game is only of value about once in fifteen deals; so it is a good rule never to bid to make a score less than game if there is any risk attached. There is practically nothing to gain by the bid and so much to lose. One very good player at one of the local clubs seems to have a weakness for this kind of bidding. The other night, for example, he held the following hand, A's in the diagram:

Hearts 10
Clubs—K, 9, 8, 6, 5, 2
Diamonds—A, 8, 4
Spades—K, 10, 3

No score, rubber game, at Auction. Z dealt and bid one no trump, A passed, Y bid two hearts and B and Z passed. At this point A thoughtlessly decided to bid three clubs. The bidding should have indicated that he had no possible chance for game. Z's no trump bid, Y's two-heart bid and B's pass were all indicators that Y Z held the best combined hands. For that reason A couldn't hope to score game. On the other hand, he had a good chance to save game. His hand would probably be worth three tricks with hearts as trumps so that if his partner could take but one trick he would save the game.

A, however, thought of none of these very evident facts and bid three clubs, which Y doubled a : defeated by 400 points. If Y Z had played the hand at hearts, they could have scored only three odd as B would have taken two heart tricks, and A would have taken two tricks. A's bid in this instance cost 400 points when he should have known beforehand that he had no chance for game and a fair chance to save game. Beware of such bids, and of any bids where the possible risk is ot offset by an equal chance for game.

At Contract, of course, A, with the foregoing hand, also should pass.

Example Hand No. 1

	Hearts—A, J, 10, 5
Y	Clubs—K, 10, 9, 8, 5
A B	Diamonds—K, 10, 9
Z	Spades—K

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one diamond, A one spade and Y passed. What should B bid with the foregoing hand?

AUCTION BIDDING:

B should bid one no trump. The singleton spade is a danger spot and he should warn his partner at once that his hand is weak in spades. The no trump bid is justifiable as he has a fair all around hand and a sure stopper in the diamond suit. With two or less trumps of your partner's suit, always warn him of the fact, if possible.

CONTRACT BIDDING:

B should bid two clubs and then, if overbid by partner or opponents, should bid the hea suit.

Example Hand No. 2

Hearts—none
Clubs—8, 4, 2
Diamonds—9, 4, 3
Spades—A, K, Q, J, 8, 5, 2

	Y
A	B
	Z

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one no trump, A two hearts, Y two spades, B three hearts, Z three no trump and A doubled. What should Y now bid with the foregoing hand?

ACTION BIDDING:

Y should bid four spades. If Z has a sound three no trump bid, Y should have no trouble in making four spades. The danger of letting Z play the hand . . no t . p is thr . may not have a spade and Y has no re-entry card. The four spade bid seems the proper one.

CONTRACT BIDDING:

Rt Contract, the bidding would be the same.

Problem

	Hearts—A Clubs—K, J, 7 Diamonds—A Spades—none	
Hearts—3 Clubs—none Diamonds—6, 5, 2 Spades—10	Y A B Z	Hearts—none Clubs—A, Q Diamonds—Q, 10 Spades—J
	Hearts—2 Clubs—none Diamonds—K, J, 7 Spades—A	

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win four of the five tricks against any defense?

Solution: Z should lead the ace of spades and discard the ace of hearts from Y's hand. He shou then lead the deuce of hearts and let A win the trick with the trey. On this trick Y should discard the ace of diamonds. A is now in the lead and must lead a diamond. No matter what cards Y and B play, Z must now win the balance of the tricks.

It is an easy problem and unusual only because of Y's discard of his two aces.

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EXCESS FAT IS A DANGER TO HEALTH!

Insurance companies are apt to reject applications of overweight men and women—they can't afford to take any risks.

Good health cannot long be maintained where there's excessive weight. Fat is apt to shorten life, and constipation, impaired mental activity, loss of energy and strength are but a few of many complaints which sometimes arise in overweight men and women.

Why not lose this superfluous fat—regain glorious health and good looks again—simply take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast. Kruschen is the safe and healthy way to reduce, based on scientific principle. The slenderizing action of Kruschen can be speeded by cutting out fatty meats, pastries, and going light on butter, cream and potatoes.

Kruschen helps blood, nerves, glands and body organs to function properly again—you gain amazing new strength and energy—feel years younger—look better, work better. Why postpone attractiveness and superb health?—start the Kruschen treatment to-day!

FREE TRIAL OFFER

If you have never tried Kruschen—try it now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claim for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c. package.

This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorised to return your 75c. immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free, at our expense. What could be fairer? Manufactured by F. Griffiths Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, Eng. (Estab. 1756). Importers: McGillivray Bros., Ltd., Toronto.

Owl Laffs

Philosophy

To take things as they be—
That's my philosophy.
No use to holler, mope or cuss—
If they was changed they might be wuss.

If rain is pourin' down,
An' lightnin' buzzing' roun',
I ain't a-learnin' we'll be hit,
But grin thet I aint in it

If I got deep in debt—
It hasn't happened yet—
And owed a man two dollars, Gee!
Why I'd be glad it wasn't three.

If someone come along
And tried to do me wrong,
Why I should sort of take a whim
To thank the Lord I wasn't him.

I never seen a night
So dark there wasn't light
Somewhere about it I took care
To strike a match and find out where.

Customer—"My dear, haven't you gained about ten pounds since the Christmas holidays?"

Her Friend—"Yes, it was those darn plump puddings!"

Quiz—"What's the difference between a husband and an ice man?"

Quip—"My feeble brain won't answer."

Quiz—"Well, a husband has only one one wife and an ice man takes his pick."

A man was stranded on an unknown island. He was afraid of cannibals, so he moved very cautiously. As he was climbing up a small hill he heard a voice: "Who in —— trumped my ace?" The man lifted his eyes to the sky above and said: "Thank Heaven, there are Christians on this island."

Speaker—"And where, I ask you, is Julius Caesar? Where is Attila the Hun? Where are Moses, Oliver Cromwell, Charlemagne, Hannibal?"

Enthusiastic Usher—"Stand up, boys, so's the gentleman can see you."

Mrs. Henry Peck—"Let's see, what is the name of that place where so much was done towards promoting peace in the world?"

Henry—"Reno, my dear."

Clem—"Why do they call a sailboat she?"

Alex—"Because it makes its best showing in the wind."

Pop—"To-day's Saturday, isn't it?"

Mom—"Yeah."

Pop—"Hurray! Funny papers tomorrow."

Newly Rich in Texas

A clerk in a country store in a little town in East Texas sold a lease on his 40 acres for $10,000. One of his friends asked him what he was going to do, now that he was rich, and he replied, "Well, I put the check in the bank and they won't do anything about it until it clears. If I get the money, I'm going to quit work and try and get caught up with my cat-fishing."

This story is told without comment and without attempting to point a moral. A little girl, after Sunday school, was asked by her mother, "What does your nice teacher do?" The answer was prompt and certain. "She just collects the money."

Friend—"How did they treat you in Scotland?"

Visitor—"Reluctantly."

Of course the man who blows his own horn always thinks the rest of the band is playing the wrong piece. How dependent we are on others; the reputation of ourselves and our businesses is at the mercy, say, of our errand boy or a casual talker. There's just one consolation about both death and taxes. When you finish one you're through with the other. The most envied bride in a younger set is one who has a sufficient number of dishes to serve three meals a day for three consecutive days without washing a single dish. Man sweats in a woolen coat so milady may keep serenely cool in almost nothing.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



2550

The importance of the jacket-like dress can't be over-estimated.

A rust shade tweed-like woolen made this jaunty model. The cross closure of the simple bodice is youthfully slimming. The straight skirt widens its hem through inverted plaits that kick out in graceful flare in motion.

It's very attractive in black woolen with vivid shiny red buttons, red patent leather belt and white pique collar.

Vivid green woolen, with brown suede belt, brown buttons and brown woolen collar is another interesting scheme.

Style No. 2550 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 2½ yards 54-inch, with ¼ yard 35-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

To-day is Blest

To-day is blest, indeed—
Yet it is but a day;
I, with my friendly greed,
Hide memories away
And that is why I say
I would old times were new,
Then I would trade Today
For Yesterday with you.

VALUABLE BOOKLET
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS REGARDING
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Are you eliminating Deeded Producing Royalties from your investments because you do not understand what a royalty is, or how they derive their revenue.
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Oldest Map in World Discovered in Mesopotamia

Cambridge, Mass.—The oldest map in the world, so far as the science of cartography has yet been able to discover, drawn more than 4,000 years ago on a clay tablet three inches square, is the unique archeological discovery of excavators for the Semitic and Fogg Museums o. Harvard University working in Irak, according to an announcement made public here by Harvard University.

The map so small that it can be held in the hollow of the hand, was found more than twenty feet underground, so that the merest accident of circumstance revealed the discovery to science and history. When found it was almost indistinguishable from the clay fill and sediment in which it was firmly embedded. It required five weeks of careful drying, treatment and ultimate baking at a high temperature before the surrounding clay could be removed from the tablet and the map itself revealed.

Three of the four points of the compass are marked on the borders of the map in the ancient symbols of the people who preceded the builders of the Nusi temple. It is, apparently, according to authorities on the Sumerian and Akkadian languages, a map of 356 agn of garden land, belonging to Azala, or Shat-Azala, who clearly must have been a man of wealth. Place names appear on the tablet, and a river runs from north to south, dividing into three streams at the foot of the map. Mountains flank the river valley on east and west; these are drawn in the characteristic Babylonian style of many centuries later.

Plan Glassless Buildings

New York.—The buildings at the Chicago World Fair of 1933, which will cover three and a half miles of waterfront on the shores of Lake Michigan and several artificial islands, will be virtually without windows, according to Harvey Wiley Corbett, chairman of the architecture commission appointed for the fair. Exhibits, Mr. Corbett explained, are displayed better with artificial light than by daylight.

"Artificial light," Mr. Corbett said, "will become a most important factor in design, not only of the interior of the buildings, but on the exterior as well. It will be possible even in the daytime to change the color of the buildings by the playing of light symphonies upon their surfaces."

There is nothing more pitable in the world than an irresolute man, oscillating between two feelings, who would willingly unite the two, and who does not perceive that nothing can unite them.—Goethe.

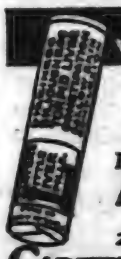
Will You Pay 3c To Be Rid of Your Indigestion?

Here is a positive guarantee no sufferer from indigestion, sour, acid stomach can afford to ignore. Within two minutes by the watch, at a cost of not more than 3c you may be rid of acid stomach, indigestion, bloating, gas, belching and stomach pain.

Do you doubt it? Then go to your nearest drug store and get a package of Bisurated Magnesia and use as directed. If after the first dose you do not feel it is worth its weight in gold, if the belching, gas and pain are not relieved completely, you may have your money back.

Bisurated Magnesia is sold on this positive guarantee because we know of its value in stomach distress. It is used by thousands of stomach sufferers the world over. The cost is about 3c per dose. You just simply can't afford to suffer longer with stomach distress, acid stomach and indigestion when real relief is so inexpensive.

Try it just once after a heavy meal and see for yourself how magically it works. Twenty-five regular doses in every package.



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FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADIES WANTED TO DO LIGHT sewing at home, good pay. Work sent, charges paid. Stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

Self-Interest

Man would contend that two and two did not make four if his interest were affected by this position.—Habbes.

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A local representative to demonstrate "THREE MUSKETEERS HOSIERY." "the pair with a spare," on commission basis. "THREE MUSKETEERS" are the latest creation in hosiery. Write for particulars.
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Take regularly
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of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil
To Build Resistance
Easy to Digest

Quick Relief!
For rashes and all forms of itching, burning, disfiguring skin irritations.
Cuticura Ointment
Price 25c. and 50c.

Users of Telephone Increase By 20,000

Report Shows Canada Led World in Estimated Number of Calls Per Capita in 1930

A recent report just issued shows that 20,000 were added to Canada's already large number of telephone users, although unsatisfactory business conditions did affect the telephone industry. This increase was the smallest annual growth in a period of 15 years. Nevertheless, there was a decided advance recorded. The Eastern Provinces all showed increases, and though there were declines in the Prairie Provinces, the number of instruments in use rose during the year by 20,039. The number of telephones in use at the end of the year was 1,402,861.

The average number of telephones per thousand of population was in 1930 the largest of any country in the world except the United States. The average in Canada was 141.1 per thousand, while in the United States it was 164. The total number of telephones was exceeded only by the United States, Germany, and Gt. Britain and Northern Ireland. The number of telephones in the United States was 20,068,023, in Germa y 3,182,305, and in Britain and Northern Ireland 1,886,726, the figures all being for 1929. The only other countries approaching Canada's density were New Zealand with 103 and Denmark with 96 per thousand.

In estimated number of telephone calls per capita Canada led the world. Completed calls or conversations in the Dominion in 1930, according to an estimate by the official statisticians, averaged 250.5 per capita and 1,872 per telephone. The United States with 231 conversations per capita, and New Zealand with 212, were the only other countries with averages of over 150 in 129. The estimated number of completed calls in Canada during 1930 was 2,626,752,502, including 37,496,867 long distance calls. The long distance calls were actual counts and the local calls were estimates based on counts made periodically by systems operating almost 90 per cent. of all telephones in Canada.

Bankers Finance Air Patrol

La Plata, Argentina.—Aerial police to guard the frontiers against smugglers and to check cattle rustlers and bandits soon may be introduced into Argentina. Prominent bankers met here recently and voted to finance the purchase of six airplanes for the Buenos Ayres provincial police.



BABY FRETFUL, RESTLESS?

Look to this cause

When your baby fusses, tosses and seems unable to sleep restfully, look for one common cause, doctors say. Constipation. To get rid quickly of the accumulated wastes which cause restlessness and discomfort, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Castoria, you know, is made specially for children's delicate needs. It is a pure vegetable preparation; contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. It is so mild and gentle you can give it to a young infant to relieve colic. Yet it is as effective for older children. Castoria's regulative help will bring relaxed comfort and restful sleep to your baby Keep a bottle on hand. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA

Nerves Kept Her Awake

Mrs. Scheer Says She Sleeps Like Log Since Taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Feels So Refreshed in Morning.

"I can truthfully recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for all those suffering from a rundown state of nerves," writes Mrs. Scheer, of Prince Albert, Sask. "My nerves were in such a rundown condition that I could not sleep at night. Many nights I could not lie in bed at all, and would get up and walk the floor. A friend told me her mother was in the same condition and had found relief by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I have taken four boxes, and can now sleep like a log, and I feel so refreshed in the morning. I do my own housework and am a dressmaker besides."

The reason why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are so effective in such cases is that they create new rich blood, which supplies to the nerves the very elements they need. Equally effective for all rundown or anaemic conditions. Try them. At your druggist's. 50c a package. 276



WHEN FOOD SOURS

ABOUT two hours after eating many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

The right way is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—just a tasteless dose in water. It is pleasant, efficient and harmless. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for correcting excess acids. 50c a bottle—any drug store.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior toothpaste that safeguards against acid-mouth. (Made in Canada.)



Nothing gives greater value than your telephone — it costs so little and is worth so much.

The Best Cake Jim Ever Tasted

"It's surprising how things go astray. When I was visiting my sister Martha she gave me a new recipe for lemon cake. Yesterday, when I specially wanted it, I couldn't find it anywhere."

"So you had to do without it, I suppose?"

"Oh no, I just called Martha on the telephone and she gave me the recipe over again. Jim said it was the best cake he ever tasted, and I said that *it's lucky we have a telephone.*"

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Jack Frost—King of Architects



Jack Frost, nature's greatest architect, completed yet another wonderful job, at Banff, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway through the Rocky Mountains, this winter, when he designed and built the columns of the ice-castle of the Carnival Queen. As is easily seen by the picture, the two great pillars are the outstanding features of the palace. They were built by putting into play, one month before the opening of the great event, two vertical streams of water. Then, more men got busy and built the connecting wall of gleaming transparent ice-blocks, between the two pillars, and set in front of it the great throne of ice, from which the ceremonies of the Carnival were conducted, in the presence of thousands of spectators from all parts of Canada and the United States. Snow and ice contests of all kinds, winter sports in profusion, including the Alberta Provincial Skating Championships, went to make up the programme, which terminated in the election of Miss Margaret J. Nicol, of Drumheller, Alta., well-known as a tennis and hockey enthusiast, as Carnival Queen for 1933. Her picture is shown inset.

To the Editor:

Regarding the withdrawal of the grant for the Home Demonstrator, by the Peel County Council. Without this grant the Home Demonstrator will be unable to carry on her work. I wonder if the council realize just what this will mean to the women and girls of Peel County. The Short Course in Home Economics, which is held each year, is just one phase of our Demonstrator's valuable work in the community. In this course girls are taught that while many things contribute to health, the foremost consideration is food. This is recognized today as never before, and those who regard their own welfare and desire to give their family the best possible equipment for the stress of modern life are anxious to learn how to choose foods wisely as well as the best methods of preparation. This is very ably taught by our capable Home Demonstrator. In this way many receive valuable instruction through lectures and food demonstrations, that otherwise would not have the opportunity of obtaining this information. She is also responsible for the organization of many Junior Institutes.

The work of this organization is of great value to the community. It consists of more than merely acquiring knowledge it includes the application of that knowledge and training, in carrying on work, first of all in the home, also in the community. For unless one can put their training into practise in every day life, it is of little value. Through the Home Demonstrator the Juniors are taught to apply their knowledge of Home Economics in the planning and preparation of properly balanced meals, in the adoption of modern more efficient methods and labor saving devices in executing their daily household tasks and in making the homes and surroundings more attractive. The Home Demonstrator also plays a very active part in many competitions held in the county, such as, musical festivals, debates, dramatic clubs, public speaking and garden contests, and judging competition work. To have this work cut off would mean a great loss to the young people of this county, who with their energy, enthusiasm, broad vision and intelligence, play no small part in the building up of the social and home life of the community.

President, Caledon Short Course.

Here and There

New Brunswick will be selected as the training ground for the Boston Bruins Hockey Club prior to the 1933 N. H. L. season. About 40 players will go into the hunting camps some time around October 15.

Autumn sowing of all grains in Soviet Russia last year amounted to 95,400,000 acres, representing a decrease of 10.8 per cent from the official fall sowing programme mapped out by the government, according to a recent cable received by the Canadian Department of Trade and Commerce.

Week-end trips, so popular last year on Canadian Railway lines, will remain in force this year after February 29, the date set for their discontinuation. The Canadian Passenger Association has reached this decision under pressure of public demand. Under this arrangement, round trip tickets between any Canadian stations for any week-end are offered by the railways at the rate of one and a quarter times the regular single fare.

Two Alberta speed-skating records were smashed at the recent Banff Winter Sports Carnival. The 220 yards event was won by A. E. Hardy, of Saskatoon, in 20 seconds flat, 4-5 seconds better than the former Alberta record. The Three mile event was also taken by Hardy in 9 minutes and 2-5 seconds, being 23 and 3-5 seconds less than the former Alberta record. Miss Margaret J. Nicol, of Drumheller, was elected Carnival Queen and will reign over the Banff Winter Sports Carnival of 1933.

Travellers in Canada at Eastertide will have the benefit of the same ticket privileges as were granted them at Christmas, according to a recent announcement made by the Canadian Passenger Association on behalf of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways. This concession will be fare and a quarter for round trip generally to the travelling public, between Thursday, March 24 and Sunday, March 27 with return available up to Tuesday, March 29.

Fifty-seven 10-year leases of salmon and trout fishing rivers, lakes and streams in New Brunswick will be put up to public auction at the Parliament Building Fredericton, April 7 next, at upset prices ranging between $25 per annum and $12,000 per annum, is the announcement of Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, provincial Minister of Lands and Mines. They represent the pick of salmon fishing facilities on this side of the American continent.

At the close of a meeting of the directors of the Canadian Pacific held at Montreal, February 8, President E. W. Beatty announced that in order to help western farmers over the present period of depression the Company has offered to write-off interest on land contracts for the year 1931. This offer will be extended to the year 1932 on condition that the contract holder pays his taxes and one full installment on his contract this year. Further encouragement in the form of a bonus will be given to those who make payments on account of arrears of interest, the bonus to be in proportion to payment made. This should be of great assistance to contract holders on the Company's lands who have suffered through depressed markets or crop failures. (524)

BRAMPTON

Whispered rumors of a possible clash at the annual meeting of Peel County Milk Producers' Association proved groundless. The meeting was much touted, due to the unsatisfactory arrangements existing between shippers, truckers and Toronto dairies, but no action was produced at the meeting, and not a single resolution was passed.

Robert McCulloch who explained the step recently taken in accepting $1.45 per hundred pounds of milk, told the meeting which was one of the largest ever held in the Oddfellows' Hall, that as far as he could see, the farmer had no redress immediately at hand. The time would come, he thought, when the farmers would have to band together, and distribute their own dairy products, but he could not see the advantage of such a step at present.

One of the reasons that the market has been unfavorable, said Mr. McCulloch, was that many of the shippers had failed to standardize their cream, and had not produced an even quantity and quality during the entire year. "Second grade cream," said Mr. McCulloch, "should be put into axle grease. We are soon going to pay more for oil and grease than we will be getting for cream," he added. Mr. McCulloch would be glad to see an investigation of the entire situation.

Other speakers were Prof. G. I. Christie, of the O.A.C., Guelph, who told the meeting that the Ontario Government had sent an investigator to Denmark, where conditions were found to be even worse than they are in Ontario, in spite of a high degree of co-operation amongst the farmers. Over-production has been the downfall of the farmer in Denmark, he said.

W. E. Brecken, Bronte, and E. H. Clark, Aurora, president and director of the Toronto Milk Producers' Association, told briefly of the conditions which the organization has to combat.

Directors elected at the meeting were: John Anderson, Bolton; D. J. Lammy, Malton, H. A. Dolson, Georgetown; Robert McCulloch, Brampton; W. J. Fraser, Streetsville; Norman Cameron, Norval. At a meeting of the directors, H. A. Dolson was returned to office as president, and Robert McCulloch re-appointed secretary.

Although crown counsel voiced the fear the court was being used to collect a civil debt and remarked the defendant had offeredwhat would seem a fair defence in a civil court. Vincent T. Owen was found guilty by Magistrate L. J. C. Bull of obtaining goods by false pretences.

Sentence was suspended for three months, the magistrate ordering Owen to pay costs and voicing the hope he make a settlement with Lewis Shaver before the three months elapsed. The charge was that Owen had given a lien on a truck in the name of his wife.

LET US SMILE

Manager—"Where did you keep this diamond tiara which you say has been stolen?"

Actress—"In the box with the rest of my jewelry."

Manager (coldly) — What's it worth?"

Actress—"Oh, about a column and a half."

She displayed much interest while going around the fur-farm.

"And how many skins do you get from each silver fox?"

"Three," he explained shortly. "If you took off his skin any oftener he'd become ill.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Lucy Schied and Alex. Dick were declared winners in the oratorical contest at Streetsville High School. They will receive gold medals and are now qualified to enter the semi-finals for Peel County.

Other pupils who took part in the competition were Mae Treanor, Wesley Wolfe and Harold Treanor. Mrs. H. Couse, Mrs. C. P. M. Arthur and H. W. Gerhart acted as judges.

COUNTY CENTRAL WELFARE BOARD

All welfare organizations of the County of Peel are asked to send representatives to a meeting to be held in the Court Room, Brampton, on Thursday, March 10th, at eight o'clock. The purpose is to organize a central body which will aid in gathering information by surveys, assist in interesting welfare groups in needy cases and in every way co-operate with existing organizations and prevent overlapping.

It is hoped that the Minister of Agriculture, Honourable T. L. Kennedy, and the Minister of Public Welfare, Honourable W. G. Martin, will be present to address the meeting.

PORT CREDIT

Musical Mouse Plays Last Chord

"Mickey, the musical mouse," has come to a sad end. He made his home inside a piano in a Port Credit home, and startled the housewife by playing ghostly chords and scales as he scampered up and down. His musical efforts, however, were not appreciated, and a trap was placed in the piano. Soon the phantom notes ceased. Investigation of the trap showed that that particular musician will play no more.

At the seed and corn show, held at Chatham last week, Jas C. Cunningham, of Hornby, won the following prizes: Alfalfa, 1st; red clover, 1st; timothy, 1st; alsike, 6th; oats, 6th; sweet corn (Golden Bantam) 5th. Thos. Brownridge, also of Hornby, won four prizes as follows: Field peas, 1st; oats, 2nd; red clover, 2nd; timothy, 5th.

Children Enrolled in Old English Colleges

A curious possibility of the turning of the wheel is suggested by the plea which is being made for an earlier entry into the universities, partly in order that distressed modern parents may be relieved a little earlier of the cost of maintenance of sons and, presumably, daughters. It is true that at present boys enter the university at an age when, over a long period, they would have been ready to leave. John Milton had only just passed his fifteenth birthday when he went up from St. Paul's school to Cambridge, and he was nineteen when he took his bachelor degree. Sir John Denham was sent to Oxford at sixteen, though he seems to have behaved himself there very much after the fashion of some young fellows who have matriculated at a later age, for the future poet is described as a "dreaming young man, given more to dice and cards than study." But even fifteen or sixteen, which seems very early to us, would have seemed very late to the authorities of an earlier age, when "thousands of boys, huddled in bare lodging houses, clustering round teachers as poor as themselves, in church porch and house porch" took the place of "the brightly colored train of doctors and heads." It was in those days that scholars like "Edmund Rich, archbishop of Canterbury and saint in later days, came to Oxford, a boy of twelve years." The most ardent advocates of change would scarcely advise a return to those days.—Manchester (England) Guardian.

Demand for Ambergris Greater Than Supply

Treasure trove was recently thrown up on a Pacific coast beach in the form of a piece of ambergris; at least that was what its finders called it. Ambergris, always scarce and now even scarcer, has been a coveted possession for centuries in view of the high price it commands. It has figured in history and in fiction, and from time to time it has brought a measure of wealth to those who have been fortunate enough to find a piece of it.

This strange substance comes either from the stomach or the intestines of the sperm whale and frequently contains the beaks of cuttlefish, on which the whale feeds. It is a grayish substance, often mottled with darker streaks. Whalers after a kill sometimes found large pieces of it floating in the water. Long ago chemists discovered that ambergris could be melted in boiling alcohol and used in the manufacture of perfumes. Hence it became a valuable commodity. It is much rarer than it used to be, because of the scarcity of sperm whales. In the early days of American whaling the sperm whale was plentiful, ranging into the North Atlantic for its food.

Ruins of Old Roman City

Timgad is a ruined city, 23 miles southeast of Batna, in the department of Constantine, Algeria. Timgad, the Thamugas of the Romans, was built on the lower slopes of the northern side of the Aures mountains, and was situated at the intersection of six roads. The auditorium of the theater, which held nearly 4,000 persons, is complete. A little west of the theater are baths, containing paved and mosaic floors in perfect preservation. Ruins of other and larger thermae are found in all four quarters of the city, those on the north being very extensive. There are the remains of seven churches. Numerous inscriptions have been found on the ruins and from them many events in the history of Thamugas have been learned. Thamugas passed from history after the defeat of Gregorius, governor of Africa, by the Arabs in 647.

Road Versus Rail

It is now many years since the expresses of the railway companies running England to Scotland services used to race against each other, and there is today very little "sporting interest" in connection with trains. On the continent, a new form of railway racing was growing up some time ago, touring cars being run against expresses. This road versus rail racing is now discouraged in Europe. However it is catching on so much in New Zealand that a recent race between a car and the Wellington-to-Auckland train was broadcast throughout the country. The race took place at night and, despite the handicap of bad and very hilly roads, the car won by half an hour.

Had Daughter's Sympathy

Iris had been sitting with an absorbed look on her face, gazing at her father.

"Why did you marry mother, dad," she suddenly said.

"Because I was a fool, I suppose," he replied.

"Poor Mums," said Iris softly.

"What do you mean, miss?" asked father sharply.

"I mean that it was sad for mother to marry a fool, dad," explained Iris seriously.

Ray Baths for Horses

Race horses and dogs are being treated with artificial sunlight just before they go on the track in England. Some stalls are fitted with four powerful lights, and in the rays from these the animals stand quietly while taking their "baths." Among those in the know the sunbath is considered a factor when deciding racing odds.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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MONUMENTS

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C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Sept 27, 1931

Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound

7 15 am...Guelph Jct to Toronto
7 35 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
10 46 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 29 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
6 50 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 03 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

6 24 a m...Toronto to London
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound
2 18 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only
5 14 p m...Toronto to Detroit
6 36 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct
Daily except Saturday & Sunday
5 54 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit

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W H. McCauley, 2nd Vice Pres
O Turney, Secretary
J K Featherston, Treasurer

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Local News

Miss Margaret Cooke is confined to her bed with a severe attack of La Grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baggs, of Woodbridge, celebrated their golden wedding on March 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sibbald entertained a number of friends at their home on Thursday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs MacPherson have moved into their new quarters over the Post Office and Customs' Office.

Mr. George Hamilton, of the village spent one day last week with his brother John, who is living retired at Brampton.

Mrs. Will Switzer, another victim of the Flu epidemic, is able to move about in her home but will not be able for some days to go outside.

Peel Chapter, No. 96, Order Eastern Star, will hold their annual "At Home' in the Oddfellow's Hall, Streetsville, on April 1st.

The farm stock and implements of the late Gordon Featherston, 7th line, Trafalgar, will be offered for sale by public auction on Friday, March 11th.

The two sons of Mr and Mrs. Hersome, last fall motored to Florida to spend the winter. They arrived back last week after a pleasant few months there.

Mrs. John Wagner has been confined to her bed for several days suffering from a severe attack of Bronchitis, her condition is not causing any alarm.

Mrs. Tisdale, of Toronto, an aunt of Mrs. Dr. Montemuro is spending a couple of weeks with her neice. She expects to return to the city some day next week.

While cleaning the rolls in a wringer of an electric washing machine, Mrs. John J. Flaherty, of Alton, had her left hand terribly torn. Her injuries required ten stitches.

Many friends of our esteemed Councillor, Jim Bailey, are glad to learn he is improving in health and is able, when the weather permits, to be out looking after his business.

Charles S. Armstrong, a native of Hornby, passed away in Toronto at the age of 60 years. He was a Mason, a Shriner and an Odd Fellow. He leaves a wife and one daughter.

Rev. Mr. McCree and Mrs. McCree, of Toronto were recent visitors to the village. They are enjoying the work of the Glebe Presbyterian Church, where Mr. McCree was recently inducted.

Mr. J. P. Beattie, tenth line, Trafalgar, will have a clearing auction sale of farm stock and implements on Thursday March 17th. He is retiring from the farm. See his advt. of sale in this paper.

Dufferin County has 195 people on its Old Age Pension list. Last week the Board cut down about half of this number from $2.50 to $5 a month, which will save the county $400 month.

Rev. F. L. Carpenter, pastor of the Trafalgar Circuit of the United Church, went to the Western Hospital, Toronto, last week for an operation. Four other ministers have volunteered to take his work while he is absent.

Merchants, banks and the public are distinctly warned in regard to cashing money orders or postals notes, especially for strangers, or if drawn on other offices. Bank order forms have recently been stolen and are liable to be presented for payment.

Mrs. Wilburt Thompson, of the 9th line, Trafalgar, and daughter of Mrs. D. McCaugherty, of Streetsville underwent a very serious operation in Peel Memorial Hospital a couple of weeks ago. Her friends will be pleased to know she is coming along splendidly.

A number of Church officials and Sunday School workers attended the annual banquet of the Lake Shore Ministerial Association held in Long Branch United Church on Wednesday Evening. The speakers were Professor John Line, of Emmanuel College Toronto, and I. Hilliard, K.C., Master at Osgoode Hall.

Miss Lawson was called to Owen Sound a few weeks ago to be at the bedside of an aunt who, it was feared, could not live very long. While there, the aunt took a turn for the better, but the husband of the sick aunt, who was not considered very sick, though very poorly, died quite suddenly a few days ago. Miss Lawson returned home last week.

TULLAMORE

The seventh Dramatic Contest was held in Caledon East, on Thursday, March 3rd, when Caledon played "The Trysting Place," Misses Maybelle Duke, Marion Brown, Annie Petch, Messrs. Walker Glassford, Harold Vanwyck, Fred Mathers and Milton Petch taking part. The coach was Miss Grace Davis.

The Bolton play "The Door on the Chain" could not be given on account of illness, so Tullamore kindly consented Tuesday evening to give "The Bathroom Door." The players were Mrs. C. H. Hewson, Miss Elsie Morrison, Messrs. G. W. Breckenridge, Chas. Hewson, Jock Montgomery, R. Morrison and George Fulford.

The judges' Decision was in favor of Tullamore. Messrs. J. H. Scott and L. Woods of the O.A.C. were the judges. Messrs. McKinley and McCartney favored with a vocal duet and Mr. Okla Grey with a violin solo. Misses Nelson and Swinton were accompanists.

Miss Pearle Church, Home Demonstrator, and Mr. Scott spoke on Dramatics.

The Agricultural Representative, Mr. J. C. Shearer, as chairman, told of the foregoing contests and the semi-finals and finals to be held before the end of March.

Running a Newspaper

The thing that makes it hard for a person to run a newspaper is his friends. When a friend thinks something ought to be kept out of the news paper he dosen't hesitate to ask it as a personal favor. An enemy doesn't ask any favors. But a friend thinks the conduct of a newspaper is the personal matter of an editor when as a matter of fact he is largely in the position of a man serving a public trust.

A philosophical old fellow once said to the writer, "A newspaper that dosen't make you angry once in a while isn't worth the subscription price."

To make people angry isn't the chief province of a newspaper, but if it's going to be one worthy of the name, it must print the news without fear or favor. This paper has been threatened with, and indeed has suffered, business reprisals, not one but frequently. These things must necessarily be borne in silence. The great reading public which a newspaper serves is not interested in the personal difficulties of the editor or publisher, though we have noticed instances where a full airing of threats and subsequent reprisals would have made absorbing reading.

But such things must be regarded as part of the game—to be suffered perhaps because of sins committed in other directions. An then, too, it must be remembered that all things, both human and divine, are subject to criticism. Even the Bible does not escape. —Exchange.

COOKSVILLE

A Coroner's jury found that George Moore and Edward Webber, both of Listowel, came to their death on Feb. 23 at the Canadian Pacific Railway level crossing as a result of sustaining fractured skulls, when their truck was struck by a C.P.R. train. No blame was attached to the railway or the train crew and evidence showed that the wig-wag was in working order at the time of the crash. Coroner Dr. A. B. Sutton, of Port Credit, presided.

Judge Disposes of Cases

A dozen cases were on the docket at Cooksville Division Court hearing before Judge B. F. Justin, but all were disposed of quickly, and the court adjourned before noon.

PORT CREDIT

Fined For Reckless Driving

Bruce Gibbon was fined $10 and costs by Magistrate L. J. C. Bull, in Port Credit Police Court, on a charge of reckless driving. The charge followed a collision between two trucks on the highway on Feb. 22. Numerous speeders were assessed $5 and costs.

Scout Service Held

A large number of Port Credit Scouts and visitors from nearby troops, attended the annual Boy Scout Service of the Middle Road Sunday School. The sermon was preached by Rev. G. F. Banks, of Erindale, scoutmaster of the Seventh Toronto Troop.

BRAMPTON

Fined For Consuming Liquor

Thos. McCall, of Toronto Township paid $10 and costs for consuming, the charge being heard before Police Magistrate L. J. C. Bull in Peel County Court. Mr. McCall was riding with a young man who gave his name as Smith, and his address as New Toronto. The name and address proved to be fictitious, and McCall was instructed to inform his companion that he had better appear in court.

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STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERANS
Canadian Legion 139



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

DEGENERATIVE DISEASES

It is generally known that there has been a very definite increase in the average expectancy of life, but it is not so generally understood that this increase is the result of a tremendous reduction in the number of infant deaths, the practical elimination, through sanitary measures, of such diseases as typhoid fever, and, through preventive measures and better methods of treatment, a marked decrease in other diseases, of which diphtheria is an example.

The increase in the average expectancy of life means that a much larger number of those who are now being born reach adult years. There is little or no increase in the expectancy of life of those who have reached their fiftieth birthday.

Naturally, when more persons are reaching middle age, there is an increase in the diseases which occur at that period of life. But, making due allowance for that fact, there appears to be an actual increase in the degenerative diseases of middle life.

Chronic diseases of the heart, arteries and kidneys are grouped together as degenerative diseases. The reason for their being so grouped is that these diseases arise out of the same causes, and so are frequently found to occur in the same individual.

The wearing out of the vital organs is the natural accompaniment of advancing years. The premature wearing out, or degeneration in middle life is simply a premature old age. We must go through life using the same body machinery with which we started out. Worn parts cannot be replaced, so we must prevent undue wear and tear if the body machine is to last the natural span of years.

The degenerative diseases occur early when the vital organs have been subjected to abuse, to undue strain, or to injury. The result is seldom seen immediately, and so the symptoms are rather apt to be ignored.

Overindulgence in food or drink throws a severe strain upon the eliminative organs, which, if continued or if frequently repeated, will wear these organs out. The poisons which germs give off, either during the attack of an acute communicable disease, or in the process of chronic poisoning from a focal infection, such as diseased teeth, damage the tissues making up the vital organs.

It appears that the prevention of the degenerative diseases rests upon the proper care of the body. This means the avoidance of the undue strains which follow upon errors in diet, or overindulgence; keeping the body fit and running smoothly by attention to diet, fresh air, rest, exercise and elimination; being careful not to subject the body to the damaging effects of germ poisons by avoiding communicable diseases, if possible, and, in every case, treating them properly if they do occur; removing focal infection.

The early discovery of degenerative changes through the periodic health examination will enable the individual to so adjust his life that his days may be prolonged.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

W.C.T.U. PETITION

The presentation to the people of the petition to the government asking for a curtailment of the amount of money spent in Ontario for alcoholic beverages during the present time of financial depression, sponsored by the Ontario W.C.T.U. has been completed and the petitions will be presented to the Ontario Government at a very early date.

The Brampton W.C.T.U. hereby thanks all who helped in any way to accomplish the very thorough canvass made of Peel county and to express their sincere appreciation of the support afforded by the various ministers and temperance leaders throughout the county to the Peel Prohibition Union with its enthusiastic and capable officers, whose organization made possible the intensive work accomplished in the rural districts, to the newspapers who gave the needful publicity, to the canvassers who cheerfully and ably looked after the actual securing of the signatures, to all who signed the petition and to every one who in any way assisted with this most worthy work.

How Can Farmers Get Along?

(Pickering News)

Dealers are offering 13 cents per bag for potatoes in Stouffville, and in Uxbridge they brought only 11 cents per bag. In Toronto farmers are paid only 20 cents per bag, which hardly pays for hauling them to the city. Turnips are being shipped from Stouffville for six and seven cents per bag. How farmers can succeed in making things go at these prices will require a great deal of thought. Farmers, these days, should be financiers in the highest sense of the term.

BARN BURNT

Last Saturday night the bank barn of Mr. Ed. Devlin, at Omagh, was destroyed by fire, along with eight cows, implements, crops, seed, hen house, etc. It is reported that the fire was caused by the hired man up setting a lantern. The loss will be heavy, with only a small insurance.

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Timely Precaution Prevents Cancer

Smallest Irritation Should Receive Prompt and Careful Attention

No one properly informed should die of cancer of the skin. Beautiful women never die of cancer of the skin, except when it is situated on the bridge of the nose due to the irritation of their vanity never-slip eye glasses. Beautiful women and everyone who pays attention to the looks of the exposed part of the body observe at once the upigmented mole or the wart or the area of irritation of the skin, or the sore spot, and when they seek an immediate examination and treatment they are absolutely protected from cancer. This information is pretty widespread among all groups of people to-day. Cancer on the bridge of the nose due to neglect of the irritation by the vanity glass has practically disappeared, because people, doctors, oculists and opticians now know the dangers, and, the moment an irritation appears the type of frame is changed. The majority are beginning to learn that none should neglect any irritation of the skin anywhere. The first appearance of a scaly area called an area of keratosis, whether it weeps or not, whether it is painful or not, should be washed three or four times a day with warm water and soap, using cotton, followed by medicated alcohol and then covered with a little vaseline, two per cent. yellow oxide or mercury ointment. An irritation from the bite of any insect should be at once washed in alcohol and covered with collodion. The most minute pimple should be washed with alcohol, covered with yellow oxide of mercury on a bit of cotton and fixed with collodion. When the armies of the nations depended largely on their feet, the medical profession instructed the soldier on the protective care of the feet. It is more important to-day to teach the people about the proper care of the skin on any part of the body for protection against cancer than it was to instruct the soldier about his feet.

When the family physician is selected before illness comes, you can learn from him the simple care of the skin at the periodic examination and show him any skin defects that may have been present since birth or appeared recently.

The properly trained family physician will know when the skin defect should be referred to a dermatologist or a surgeon for further diagnosis and treatment.

Seventy years ago the most common form of cancer of the skin was among chimney-sweeps due to their occupation and their ignorance of cleanliness. This form of cancer of the skin has disappeared, because the occupation has disappeared. There is evidence that all forms of cancer of the skin will disappear when the people and the medical profession learn and practice the care of the skin just as cancer of the mouth will disappear when people learn and practice the care of the mouth and teeth.

SILENCE

To be silent, to suffer, to pray when we cannot act, is acceptable to God. A disappointment, a contradiction, a harsh word received and endured as in His presence, is worth more than a long prayer.—Fenelon.

TIME

Time, my son,
Is our great teacher, and he shows us this,
That, as his swift years follow on each other
So all that is begotten of those years Falls, and is follow'd by its proper heir.

MOURNING WARDROBE

"A death occurred in our family and I had to go in mourning. I could hardly afford to buy all black clothes, so decided to dye what I had. I consulted our druggist and he advised using Diamond Dyes. Everything came out beautifully; coats, wool dresses, stockings and all. I have since learned to appreciate the excellence of the black Diamond Dyes. I tried another black dye and the results were impossible. I had to get Diamond Dyes and do the work over. Recently I have tinted my curtains a beautiful raspberry shade and dyed a rug a lovely garnet with Diamond Dyes. They are real money savers—the finest dyes money can buy—I truly believe."

Mrs. G.K.L., Montreal.

ISSUE No. 11—'32

Country Market

There is a traffic here of souls
That coiled are in wholesome fruit,
And there is chastity in bowls
Of curded cream; and every root
Bows to a ritual of earth
As distant as creation's birth.

Here is a quiet faith in laws
Not understood, but still believed;
And sturdy reverence of a cause
Dimly but steadfastly perceived.
This is the temple of the Lord,
Who made a plow-share of his sword.
—Innes Rose in the London Observer.

From $500 to Fortune

How Dominion-Wide Industry Began in a Store

WHAT CONSISTENT ADVERTISING WILL DO

President of Biscuit Company Tells Success Story

A romance of modern business that should be an inspiration to every small store-keeper was told to newspaper men today (Friday, February 26th), by Mr. C. E. Edmonds, President of Christie, Brown and Company, Limited, who is completing his fifty-sixth years of service with the company.

Mr. Edmonds, who can recall personally much of the rise of the Christie, Brown organization, told how the giant biscuit company was started in a small store on Yonge Street, Toronto, by two men with a working capital of probably not more than $500. To-day the business they founded is capitalized at millions of dollars and is the largest industry of its type in Canada. It has two manufacturing plants in the East, another—the million dollar Winnipeg plant opened last week—in the West, and thirteen distributing branches from Halifax to Vancouver.

The simple history of Christie, Brown and Company as told by the active veteran president is this—The business began in 1849 when two young men, James Mathers and Alexander Brown, formed a partnership in a small store in Toronto to make biscuits. They had with them as assistant salesman, William Christie, who was destined to become a partner and eventually play an important part in Canada's biscuit making industry.

The biscuits sold from this small bakery became popular with a limited clientele and the business began to progress. Four years later Brown and Mathers retired and the business was handled by young William Christie. Mr. Brown, however, re-entered the company in 1861 and the name, Christie, Brown and Company, Limited, was adopted.

Confederation of Canada in 1867 found the business firmly established as one of Canada's coming concerns. In 1871 and again in 1874 larger premises were necessary and it was symptomatic of the sales energy behind the organization that the first trans-Canada train had a Christie representative on board.

From that point the business has never looked back until to-day Christie Biscuits are known round the world. The original store in Toronto has been replaced by three factories—one occupying nearly a whole down-town block in Toronto, the second Toronto factory occupying many thousands of square feet of floor space, and the third—the new Winnipeg plant—is acknowledged the finest biscuit factory on the continent.

The original plant turned out a very small variety of biscuits. To-day over 500 lines are marketed.

And here, according to Mr. Edmonds, is the real key to success in the Christie, Brown organization. It has consistently maintained a high standard of quality in its products and has advertised steadily in good times and bad, using newspapers from coast to coast, year in and year out.

Insects Cost Canada $100,000,000 Yearly

Winnipeg — The annual damage wrought in Canada by insects amounts to over $100,000,000, Prof. A. V. Mitchener of the Manitoba Agricultural College, told members of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists here. From 10 to 0 per cent. of the standard crops of the country are annually destroyed byinsects he declared.

Prof. Mitchener added that in 1932 a more extended area of Manitoba will be infested with the grasshopper plague than was the case in 1931.

Three Things

Let the ends thou aim'st at be
Thy country's, thy God's, and truth's.
—Shakespeare.

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAX WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

SYNOPSIS.

Don Ellsworth's wife, formerly actress Sheila O'Shay, disappears. Dr. Cavanaugh, criminal psychologist, identifies a charred body found in the tule marsh as that of Sheila. Barbara, his daughter, faints when she hears him tell this to Peter Piper, a Herald reporter.

A threatening note signed "David Orme" is found in the murdered woman's safe. Peter trails Orme and arrests him. At Orme's trial it is revealed that Sheila is really Orme's wife. Dr. Cavanaugh's testimony clears Orme of the murder. Peter calls on Dr. Cavanaugh and the doctor confesses to him that he is the murderer.

CHAPTER LI.—(Cont'd.)

Peter continued:

"A chance conversation tonight made me understand the thing that has puzzled me in the way you handled Orme's trial. It was your ambition that took no account of the little question of playing fair with Graham when you sprang your previous meetings with Orme for the first time on the witness stand.

"You wanted to tower—to make us all pygmies. You didn't even see that it wasn't cricket to keep Graham in the dark. And you had me fooled, too. You had me fooled perfectly. That worried me because you shouldn't have wanted to fool me. You were not only clever enough to do it—but you could want to do it.

"You told me the truth about yourself when you spoke of the single-minded people, the people who go their own way, the supreme egoists. You did not call them that, but that is what it amounts to, doesn't it? They are outside morality. They are not held by all those tangling threads that bind us to others. You didn't mind letting Graham down—you didn't mind letting me down—so that you could have the glory.

"I remembered things that you said. And the way you laughed when you told me once that we are all more or less insane. Your laugh troubled me at the time, though I didn't know why; I know now. It was because that laugh was the only time you ever came out from behind the wall you had built around your real self.

"You came out for a moment then. You laughed because you alone were secure in a terrible sanity—a sanity in which you could rule us, entangle us, play upon us. You alone were free and unhampered. And tonight it all came to me. It made everything clear. You said once that clues were negligible compared with motives.

"Well, you were right. I haven't a clue to go upon. I haven't a shred of evidence. The only thing I can see clearly in the whole dark business is a motive. Not even that—just the insight into the sort of man you are. You could conceal your tracks, but you could not quite conceal your character. And even yet I don't understand how you dared to do it—how you dared to take this case and follow it through, discover all that you did about it, uncover everything—and stop just short of uncovering yourself."

The doctor smiled.

"Yes," he said, "that presented its problems. I may say, in fact, that this was my most difficult case. Perhaps it will be remembered as my greatest triumph. You ask how I dared. But I dared do nothing else! The only safety lay in the path of danger. There was Camberwell. I could not leave Camberwell to work alone, perhaps to stumble on the truth. I must keep the threads in my hands. And I dared not do less than my best. Camberwell is too good a man to be deceived by a fake. It must be the real thing. And it was the real thing, every step of it. It is not easy to go about solving a problem, step by step, exactly as if you did not know the answer—to remember every moment the precise limits of your supposed knowledge. But I did it. It did it so well that sometimes I almost forgot that it was only a game I was playing.

"It had its fascination, too. The most dangerous game, played with superlative skill."

"It was you who killed her?" Peter asked quietly.

"Oh, yes, it was I who killed her. I could not do otherwise. I always knew, of course, that I should not hesitate if the need arose."

Peter looked curiously at the face before him. Cavanaugh bore his gaze without flinching.

"And yet you don't look like a murderer'" Peter said.

"Why should I? Only a fool would be a professional criminal. Crime is the response to an emergency. Naturally I did not co rt emergencies. Words! Most of humanity is ruled by words, pretty words, ugly words. Honor, loyalty, crime—what are these but colored words? Stripped of their color they are nothing. But only the minority is ready to pass beyond playing with those colored words. I very early found that out. One must pretend to play the game that the other children are playing. Only so can one be free to play one's own game unmolested. So I treated their words with the utmost seriousness—only I knew as they did not, that the words meant nothing. I learned to be very careful. I put on the mask of their conventional morality—only I knew it to be only a foolish mask. There used to be rumors—before I learned that I must never let the mask slip. That is the reason I came out here to live. That is the reason I adopted Barbara. Barbara took the words seriously—oh, very seriously indeed. A household with a grown daughter to preside over it was by just so much more entrenched in conventionality than even the most discreet of bachelor establishments."

"Is she really your daughter?" Peter broke in. "She thinks she is. That's why she won't marry me."

"I let her think it. Knowing Barbara's code, I thought it would hold her to me. You see, Barbara knows that I killed Sheila. But I didn't expect this. I—see," the doctor said slowly. "She believes that she is my daughter and, having found out what kind of a man I am, she fears that she has inherited some of my criminal tendencies. It is not convention that has shocked her, but biology!"

"How little you understand us, after all!" Peter's eyes shone with a strange pride. "Barbara did not need that. You could have been sure of her loyalty. You won it without lies. You won it by what you did for her. No lie could straighten it. It is a part of her. You only hurt her—filled her with terror of herself!"

"But, my dear man!" Dr. Cavanaugh spoke in mild protest. "I could not possibly foresee that I would be obliged to kill anyone, still less that Barbara would find out about it. It was merely a general precaution. You may tell her the truth, of course. You may even tell her that I loved her. I have seen her suffer, and for the first time in my life I found that the suffering of others had power to hurt me. With all that strength I had that weakness.

"You may tell her that I loved her. I wish she could have been glad to be my daughter. But since she feels differently—" The doctor's shoulders straightened. He also had his moment of pride. "Since she wishes to be free of any taint from me, you may tell her that I can pass on to her no physical inheritance."

"I'd like to tell you," Peter said, "that I don't feel like that myself. I wanted to marry her anyway. I still would."

"Thanks. It's a queer thing, Peter. Perhaps it is just as well that this is the end. For I have discovered my weakness. I wanted Barabra's love, and I want your respect. The only things in life I have wanted that I couldn't go out and wrest from the folly of humanity. The only things—"

"Maybe it's a flaw in me, too," said Peter. "At least I never thought I could feel that way about a man who has done what you have done. But I—so far as I'm concerned you have what you wanted. You are a man with a great mind, and you are a brave man—and you have been good to me. I—I shall always be rather proud of saying that you were my friend."

The simple truth of his statement shone from Peter's eyes. But he saw that the doctor did not believe him.

"Words—words," he muttered. "Soft, pretty words, to cover the sting of reality."

"Would you mind telling me why you killed her?" Peter asked.

CHAPTER LII.

Dr. Cavanaugh drew a prescription pad from under the desk blotter, scribbled upon it briefly, and passed it across to Peter.

"There!" he said. "That is a signed endorsement of what I am going to tell you. You may want to have it to give to your editor."

"To Jimmy?"

"Oh, I know that you are not going to turn me over to the police. You are going to give me my own way out. That is one of the foolish little words you are bound by."

Peter's jaw jutted forward.

"Yes," he said. "You're damn right it is."

The solution of the Ellsworth mystery—the last case of Dr. Cavanaugh—is my little legacy to you for your paper. I think it is what you would call an important exclusive."

Peter tried to smile back, but the cords in his throat hurt him.

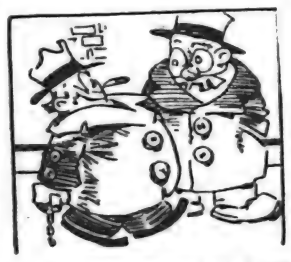
"I—I won't use it," he blurted.

"Oh, but you must! I don't want to be remembered as a failure. My last case must be a success. I shan't know it, of course, where I am going—but I know it now. And your editor will like it. You ought to be pleased at that."

"Damn the paper!" Peter choked, uttering the worst blasphemy of which he was capable. "Damn everything! But if you'd rather have it so, I'll take it."

"The man of no mistakes," the doctor said with musing irony. "Well, I made just one. I did not, after all, understand myself. I accounted for everything—and I did not know that the one thing I could not face was failure. I have scorned the world's judgments, but I am bound by them after all. I could not have the world say that I had met one case which I could not solve. There was one other thing."

(To be continued.)



"I sometimes wonder why I never reached success in life."

"There have been too many bars in your way, my boy."

Harm

It is wonderful how much harm can be done by a thoughtful and earnest fool.



The last word in Christie quality . . . extra rich . . . extra light . . . extra delicious . . . and always fresh as fresh can be.

Christie's
De Luxe
SHORT BREAD

Opportunity

What ample time the plowman has for thought,
To ponder many things:
This life; the days that constitute his span;
The seasons sliding round.
And yet, I wonder if he's wiser than
The worker in a town,
Or if he merely plows, and thinks of nought.
—J. D. O., in the London Saturday Review.

This Year's Fashion

London Sunday Express: It is announced on the authority of the "Tailor and Cutter" that this year men will be wearing fancy waistcoats of peach, champagne or sunshine yellow; the button-hole in the lapel will be cut down instead of across; the jacket will be rather longer, and the sleeves will show a little more cuff But in the case of most men the forecast for this year's fashion is that they will be wearing last year's suit, thanks to Lord Snowden of Ickornshaw.

Our idea of a perfect love is a husband eating the spinach without a murmur because "her dear hands" had prepared it for him.—Cincinnati Enquirer.



RHEUMATISM

DON'T suffer with rheumatism. You get amazing relief from Aspirin. Simple, but how effective! Those worst days, when suffering is acute. If you take Aspirin, the pain subsides. Take it right away. Take enough to drive away every twinge. Aspirin can't hurt you. It does not depress the heart, or upset the stomach.

If you ever have those painful attacks of neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago—get some Aspirin and just follow the proven directions. These tablets are just as effective in such suffering as in the case of simple headaches, colds, etc. The relief is felt immediately.

Carry the pocket tin. Aspirin will insure your comfort through the cold season. Get the genuine tablets of absolute uniformity, each bearing the Bayer cross. Buy them in bottles of 100 tablets, or this familiar little box:





Sunday School Lesson

S. SCHOOL—Feb 29 .... GRAHAM
March 13. Lesson XI—Jesus Comforts His Disciples—John 14. 1-18. Golden Text—Peace I leave with you; my peace I give unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.—John 14: 27.

ANALYSIS.

I. OUR FATHER'S HOUSE, 14: 1-3.
II. THE WAY THITHER, 14: 4-11.
III. THE TRAVELLERS' TRIUMPH, 14: 12-14.
IV. THE TRAVELLERS' COMRADE, 14: 15-18.

INTRODUCTION—It is suggested that chapter 13-17 should be read in this order: 13: 1-32; 15, 16, 13: 33-38, 14, 17. This would seem to be nearer the original arrangement.

The eleven, in the Upper Room, are staggered by the disclosure that their dream of an earthly kingdom is shattered, their beloved leader going where they cannot follow, 13: 33. Peter's too confident declaration (13: 37), brings its desolating answer. Jesus follows with the most heartening words of the whole Gospel, chap. 14. One remembers Lockhart's story of Sir Walter Scott's last days, "Here he expressed a wish that I should read to him, and when I asked from what book, he said, 'Need you ask. There is but one.' I chose the fourteenth chapter of St. John's Gospel; he listened with mild devotion and said when I had done, 'Well, this is a great comfort'."

I. OUR FATHER'S HOUSE, 14: 1-3.

Forgetting himself, the Master turns to encourage his disciples. "Let not your heart be troubled"—"cadence of soothing tenderness, soft as a mother's hand." It is possible to face life calmly, steadily. Jesus, himself, in the "swelling of Jordan," can give his sustaining word. Christian, beginning to sink, cried to his friend Hopeful, "I sink in deep waters, the billows go over my head." Then Hopeful cried out, "Be of good cheer, my brother, I feel the bottom and it is sound." This steadiness comes through faith in God and in Christ, v. 1.

Their future is assured because he is going into his Father's presence. (a) There is room for all. (b) There is progress. "Mansion," (v. 2) means resting places on a road. Heaven is not a stationary perfection, but a reaching forward. There, our reach must always exceed our grasp, or, as Browning says, "What's a heaven for?" (c) The Father's presence is a spiritual presence—not a "place" above the bright blue sky. What is heaven to a reasonable soul? Says Luther, "Naught else, but Jesus."

II. THE WAY THITHER, 14: 4-11.

Thomas, still perplexed, asked the question of v. 5. The man with no definite aim in life wanders ineffectually. The Master replies with great declaration, v. 6. "You want to know the truth about God? Well, you see it in me, 'No man cometh to the Father but by me'."

Philip, earnest, loyal, but slow-witted, fastens upon Jesus' answer to Thomas (v. 7) and comes in with his request, v. 8. He wants some experience such as Moses had, Exod. 33: 18. This, after their long companionship together! With pained surprise Jesus answers, vs. 9-11. Here we reach the culminating point of the Gospel. Jesus is the revelation of the Father.

III. THE TRAVELLERS' TRIUMPH, 14: 12-14.

(a) *In Works.* Instead of his departure being the end of his activities for his disciples, it will be the beginning of a wider and a greater working. His followers will do greater things because, after his death, his Spirit will possess men more completely.

So has it happened. Having been lifted up, he has drawn toward him all who have looked upon him long enough. Peter's sermon at Pentecost had more converts, probably, than Jesus had during his whole ministry. His love for the unfortunate has touched not only the lone traveller on the Jericho Road, but, in hospitals, missions, rescue homes, has reclaimed millions of people. The brotherliness with which he tried to inspire his little group of followers has set whole races free from slavery.

(b) *In Prayer.* The responsibility for these greater works must have frightened these timid, confused men. Their Master, sensing it, assures them of help. He gives them that promise (v. 13) which has been so often misunderstood. To attach to the end of our petitions the formula "for Christ's sake" is no guarantee that our prayers will be answered. To pray "in Christ's name" is to pray according to his will. Only when our wills and desires are in harmony with God's, will our prayers be answered.

IV. THE TRAVELLERS' COMRADE, 14: 15-18.

All the Master's promises are conditioned upon obedience, but it is easy to obey the commands when one loves the commander.

As Generation Ages Death Rate Mounts

Good times for undertakers are promised by the League of Nations as soon as the present abnormal condition of world population caused by better sanitation has been rebalanced by everybody getting older. In past centuries, a recent study of the League's Health Section points out, the majority of people born into the world died young, thus establishing such a balance of births and deaths that the average age of the population in most countries was in the twenties or even younger. Old people were relatively rare. Recently this has been altered by improved sanitation and medical science so that a much larger fraction of the world's population now lives to be middle-aged or old. The change is shown in world statistics by marked falls in average death rates and rapid increases of total poulation, the latter being slowed up in some degree by considerable decreases of the birth rates. The chief change in the structure of poulation is a relatively great increase of older people. The present low death rates, the League points out, must be temporary. Within a few years present middle-aged people who have been kept alive by medical science will get so old that they must die, for modern science has not increased in the least the maximum length of life which man can expect. Accordingly the present low death rates all over the world soon must give place to greatly increased ones as these older people begin to die. World population then must adjust itself to a new equilibrium based on longer average lives but with birth rates and death rates again approximately equal.

Loose-Leaf Attire?

The Christian Science Monitor.—The "spare parts" idea has wonderful possibilities, it has been urged, if applied to clothes. You do not throw your new motorcar away or give it to the "old iron" man because a doodad in the machinery gets loose. You buy a new grimcrack to take the place of the old. Similarly, one might do with the family's clothes.

If Johnny puts a hole in the trousers of his new Sunday suit, mother need not bother. She would merely look in her files. There she would find the number of the perforated part and, stepping to the telephone, would ask the store to send out "No. X715492K." A few stitches the next day, and Johnny's best suit would be a little better than it was.

If the back of father's coat grew shiny, just look in his replacement book. If Mother's sleeves split, telephone for a new set. The scheme sounds simple and economical. However, it obviously would require a rebuilding of clothes. Suits and shirts and socks would have to be made on the detachable, loose-leaf system. But why not? it is asked.

Yet, great standardization would also be needed to carry through the spare parts system. And there comes in the problem of the new models of hats, dresses, and so forth—to say nothing of the little matters of matching colors and of making the armholes fit. So, altogether it is likely to be quite a little while before spare coats are sold in slot machines.

The Imperial Conference

Le Devoir, Montreal (Ind.).—One thing is certain, and the British authorities have loyally made this clear to us: at Ottawa nothing is going to be given for nothing. We are not going to sit in at a meeting of lovers, but at a real conference of business men. This is natural and proper, and it will be much better for everybody, for the cordiality of our future relations, that this is clearly understood by us before we start.

High and Dry!



A fishing smack weighted down with a good haul of sardines ran into a gale off Pidgeon Point, Calif., and was left stranded on the rocks when the tide went out.

Fresh Grapes Year Round

Budapest. — Some months ago a grape grower in Kecskemet announced that he had perfected a method by whchi grapes could be kept fresh for many months, writes a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor. His statement was received rather skeptically by the general public, but he appears to have justified his contention. Experts who in January examined the result of his experiment were presented with clusters of grapes which had been picked during October, 1931, and had lost none of their juice or flavor, after three months' preservation. M. Bernhardt, the grape grower, claims that preservation by his method costs 20 filler—4 cents—per kilo of grapes.

Should further investigations prove the value of this new preservation, it will prove a boon to grape growers throughout Hungary, who are now compelled to sell their produce at the very low prices obtaining during the vintage, or suffer heavy losses later. It will also mean that the Hungarian consumer, instead of paying 4 pengoe per kilo for imported Spanish grapes during the winter and spring, will now be able to buy home-grown grapes for about 50 filler—10 cents—a kilo.

The Beginning

All in a moment, years ago.
The boy I was became a man.
Suddenly my life began.
I saw the world before me—So
That plowman by his horses stand
Sweating on the first hill's brow,
Having left the riverlands
Furrowed in the vale below,
And sees a mountainside to plow,
Barren rock to blunt his share,
Thunder hanging in the air,
And the black peak above him bare,
Waiting now.
Let him plow it if he dare!

—Edward Davison, in the Week-End Review.



Bug—"Wot are you doin' with two knots?"

Worm—"Two things to remember for the wife."

Table Etiquette

(Relative to Flowers)

Six La France beauties
Smiled across at me,
Their slender bodies
In attractive poses.

I kissed not one
But gave collectively
The casual sniff
Thought proper unto roses.

Donald Page.

Norway Sets Coast Guard Against Fishing Outlaws

Hammerfest, Norway. — Following the example of the French government in rounding up Corsican bandits, the Norwegian government intends to drive out the fishing bandits, who are raiding the banks off northern Norway with dynamite and destroying thousands of tons of valuable food every season.

The Coast Guard and police forces are in charge of the campaign for protection of the industry on which more than 90 per cent. of the northern folk are dependent.

Since 1911 it as been illegal to kill fish by dynamite, but the practice always has been carried on. The extraordinary increase of the last few months, due to the money shortage, however, has caused the government alarm. For every kilogram of fish which are caught after dynamiting 15,000 are destroyed, it is estimated. The gocernment also is out to end the smuggling of dynamite, which has flourished on the demands of the fish bandits. Almost daily there are thefts of the explosive.

The outlaw fishermen do not always escape the danger of their trade, even if they elude the police, for almost daily there are accidents in handling the dynamite on a choppy sea.

Scientists Prepare to View Eclipse August 31st

Montreal.—According to a recent announcement made by Dean A. S. Eve, director of McGill Physics Building, two expeditions of British scientists, one of which will set up its apparatus on the roof of the Physics Building at McGill University, are coming to Canada to make observations during the total solar eclipse on August 31 next.

McGill scientists will co-operate with the members of both these expeditions as well as carry out independent research work, mainly in the realm of radio and astronomical observations. Anticipation of the coming opportunity for observation of a total solar eclipse has been heightened by the fact that Montrealers will not have such an opportunity again for more than 200 years.

All meteorological observations in connection with the total eclipse and with the polar year, which consits of national expeditions in the Arctic regions, are in the hands of John Patterson of the meteorological office at Toronto.

This Winter

Day by day the snow is making a dispirited attempt to establish itself on this section of Mother Earth; and the hockey player's reflection will be that whoever invented artificial ice did a good day's work.—Toronto Globe.

A Winter Day in '65

"Come, my boy, it is time to get up," called the voice of my father, one biting cold winter morning. For a few moments I remained warm and comfortable where I was, listening to the frost as it started the nails in the clapboards of the house, with the noise of pistol shots.

The twentieth century boy, living in a steam-heated house, has little idea of what a cold winter was in a house warmed by stoves. It is quite a different matter to sleep in a room in midwinter with the windows open, and step into a warm bathroom in the morning, from dressing in the frigid atmosphere and traversing the halls that have the sullen chill of an ice-house, and hover over a stove slowly recovering from a long night's sleep. In those days a boy's misery began with his waking. In a circle around the stove, according to the number of boys in a family, stood the boys' boots of tough sole and stiff leg, reaching nearly to the knee; some copper-toed, and all having a square red label on the upper face, marked with the name and address of the maker. In the absence of rubbers, as worn today, the boots have been "greased" the night before by a liberal application of tallow.

Kerosene oil was comparatively unknown; whale oil, fluid lamps and candles made the darkness visible fifty years ago. When the lard was tried out, housewives reserved a portion for running or dipping candles. We used a mould in my early boyhood, but Mrs. Carleton, where I sometimes went for extra milk in butter-making time, dipped hers, having a tub of fat in the back hall with lengths of wicking hanging on rods over it. Whenever she passed the tub and could spare the time she dipped a candle of two, thus inperceptibly increasing their size. Whenever I went to her back door, in candle-making time, she asked me in, and, going and coming through the hall, incidentally tipped a dozen candles, talking amiably to me all the while.

The fluid and oil lamps with their small round double wicks furnished half a candle-power of light, and ten candle-power of smoke. Their only redeeming quality was that sometimes the brass polished ones were of a shape pleasing to the eye, and are prized now by lovers and collectors of antiques.—From "Old Bradford School Days," by Arthur Howard Hall.

Ontario Leads Provinces In Population Increase

Ottawa.—Final figures of the population of Canada by provinces as shown by the 1931 census have now been made public by the Dominion Statistician.

The Dominion population is 10,374,196, compared with 8,788,483 in 1921, an increase of 1,585,713, or 18.04 per cent.

Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and the Northwest Territories decreased in population, and the other provinces increased.

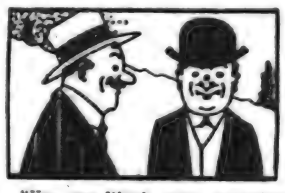
Prince Edward Island dropped from 88,615 to 88,038, a decline of 65 per cent.; Nova Scotia from 528,837 to 512,846, a decline of 2.09 per cent.; Northwest Territories from 7,983 to 7,133, a decline of 10.7 per cent.

New Brunswick increased from 387,376 to 408,219, a growth of 5.25 per cent.; Quebec from 2,361,188 to 2,874,255, an increase of 21.72 per cent.; Ontario from 2,933,662 to 3,431,683, an increase of 16.98 per cent.; Manitoba, from 610,118 to 700,139, an increase of 14.75 per cent.; Saskatchewan from 757,510 to 921,785, an increase of 21.68 per cent.; Alberta from 588,454 to 731,605, an increase of 24.35 per cent.; British Columbia from 524,580 to 94,263, an increase of 32.24 per cent.; Yukon from 4,157 to 4,230, an increase of 1.76 per cent.

British Columbia during the last decade has increased in population at a greater rate than any other province.

Sugar and Water Mixture To Be Used As Lubricant?

Paris.—A mixture of sugar and water is making a name for itself as a substitute for lubricating oil. A Belgian representative at a meeting of the International Sugar Council recently held in Paris stated that a solution of sixty per cent. sugar and forty per cent. water had been used experimentally for a week at one of the factories of the Raffinerie Airlemontoise, in Belgium, and had proved adaptable as a lubricant. A research bureau in Berlin is making extensive studies of the use of sugar for industrial purposes. New means of employing sugar would be especially welcome at this time. World consumption of that commodity has greatly declined and there is a surplus of more than 2,000,000 tons. The council meeting was attended by delegates from Cuba, Java, Germany, Czecho-slovakia, Poland, Hungary, Belgium, Peru and Yugoslavia.



"You say Blank owes everything he has to you?"

"Worse! He owes much more than he has to me."

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



2544

Youthful smartness erfectly expresses this wearable day dress.

It is individualized by its bodice, closing at the centre-front, sportsy patch pockets and smart neckline.

The skirt gives height to the figure through the front anel, accented by button trim.

It's especially lovely for school, college and office wear.

Spanish tile sheer woolen made the original with brown suede belt, brown buttons and brown crepe de chine tie.

Style No. 2544 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 2¼ yards 54-inch.

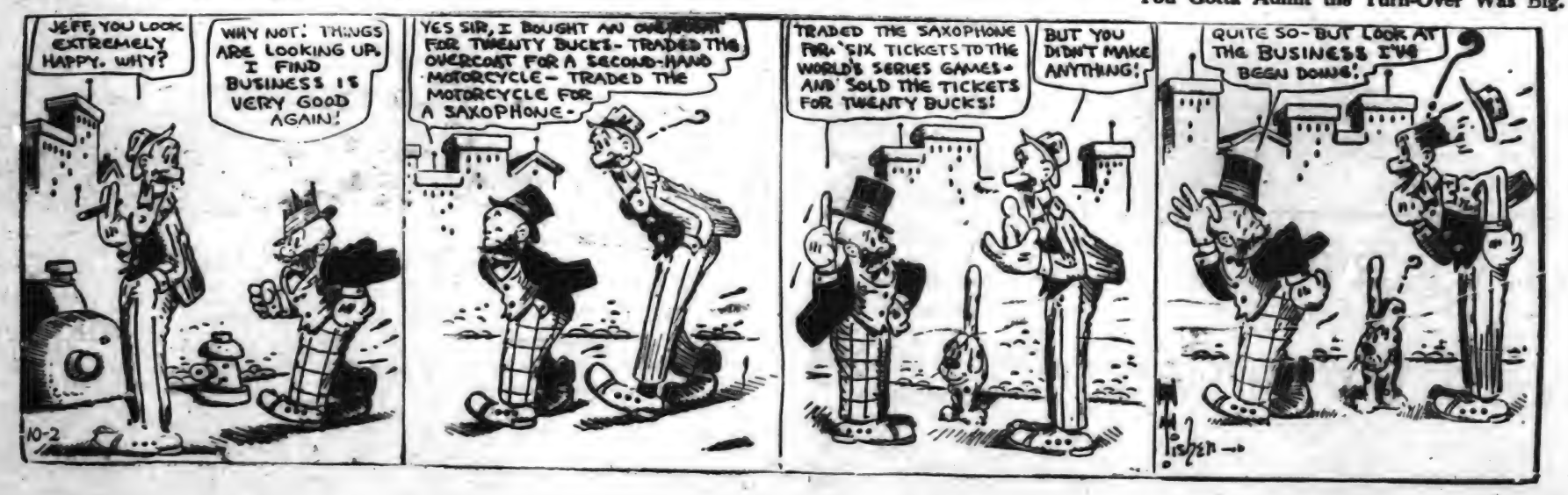
Wool jersey, tweed mixtures and corduroy are interesting for this model

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

You Gotta Admit the Turn-Over Was Big.



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"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

Jewel Shortening - 2 for 19c

Pound Prints

Oxydol,	.....large package 21
Sunlight Soap	.....4 for 23
2-in-1 Shoe Polish, all colors,	.....2 for 19
Bon Ami, cake or powder	.....2 for 27
Pineapple Marmalade, Gold Medal,	.....40 oz. jar 33
Brunswick Sardines	.....5 tins 25
Macaroni, ready Cut,	.....4 lbs. 25
St. Charles Milk, tall tin	 10
Rice, Fancy Blue Rose	.....3 lbs. 25
Bantam Corn, Choice Quality, Red & White..	2 tins 21
Jelly Powders, all flavors, Red & White	4 for 25
Iceburg Lettuce,	.... 2 for 15
Lemons No. 1 quality	....per dozen 23
Grapefruit, Texas Seedless	.....each 05
Floor Wax, Red & White,	.....1 lb. tin 39

Celery Spinach

D A. HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 48 Streetsville

PEEL JUNIORS

Dramatic Series

In Oddfellows' Hall

Streetsville

Mon., March 14th

1932

CALEDON—Not Quite Such a Goose
CHELTENHAM—Mrs. O'Leary Goes Into Business
STREETSVILLE—The Bishop's Candlesticks

Musical Numbers

Chairman—Mr. Bill Bovaird, President Peel J.F.A.

Admission 30 & 20c.

FINALS

In BRAMPTON March 31st

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Each day sees more names added to our list of satisfied users of the new special service on men's shirts and collars. The word is going round that real comfort can be had together with quality work and at a slight reduction in charge. To avail yourself of this much-discussed service — Phone or stop our courteous driver salesmen and send us a trial bundle.

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We would also kindly ask all persons indebted to this office to call and settle up their accounts as we need money badly right now.

CHICKS

Barred Rocks - S. C. White Leghorns

A limited quantity of Rock Chicks from eggs secured from Norfolk Specialty Co, one of Canada's leading Barred Rock Breeders

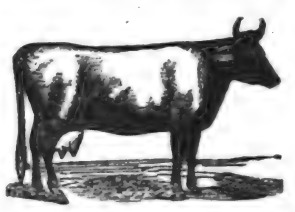
S. C. White Leghorn Chicks produced from our own pens. Our Breeders are picked for large size of bird, laying large eggs. Male birds are R. O. P., approved, bred from R.O.P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs and over. Your inspection is invited.

First hatch Feb. 29th and weekly thereafter.

Credit Vale Farm

I. J. Ardagh Phone 39

Streetsville, Ont.



CLEARING CREDIT AUCTION SALE OF FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, FURNITURE, ETC.

The undersigned auctioneer has received instructions from

Mr. J. P. Beattie

to tell by Public Auction on Lot 3, Con. 10, Trafalgar, on

Thursday, March 17th, 1932

at one o'clock sharp, the following:

HORSES—Heavy Draft bay team, 10 and 11 yrs.; Brown mare, G.P., 9 yrs.; Grey mare, good worker.

COWS—Spotted cow, calf at foot; Holstein cow, calf at foot; black cow, come in about May 10; roan cow, come in about May 12th; Jersey cow, come in about May 8; Part Jersey cow, come in about May 5; red heifer, come in about May; Holstein heifer, come in about May; black heifer, come in about May; Jersey heifer, come in about May; red heifer, come in about May; Ayrshire heifer, come in about May; Holstein cow, come in about May; blue cow, milking; Durham bull.

SHEEP—21 Oxford Downs, to lamb latter part of April.

PIGS—Improved Yorkshire sow, bred Jan. 1st; 2 young improved Yorkshire sows, bred Jan. 2nd; improved Yorkshire sow, bred Feb. 20; 19 shoats; 3 Yorkshire sows, due in April.

FOWL—50 Rock hens; 2 roosters.

IMPLEMENTS—McCormick Binder, good as new; Massey-Harris mower, 7 ft. cut; Deering mower, 5 ft. cut; 10 foot rake; disk drill; spring-tooth cultivator; set diamond harrows, 3-piece; Fluery plow, No. 12; scuffler; 3 drag cultivators, drum land roller; Chatham fanning mill; double-furrow plow; 10 disk, out-throw Fluery wheel plow; set Gurney platform scales; lumber wagon; Hoosier wagon; gravel box, set bob sleighs; good cutter; pump jack; DeLaval cream separator; barrel churn, set wagon springs; light wagon; buggy; 100 cedar posts and other articles too numerous to mention.

HARNESS—Double set heavy harness, britching, nickel plated; 2 sets work harness; number horse collars; set single harness; 2 Scotch collar tops.

FURNITURE — Davenport, china cabinet, dining room extension table; walnut centre table, antique; 2 bedroom suites, kitchen cabinet, sideboard "King" radio; Quebec treasure cook stove; 12 dining-room chairs; parlor suite; dishes.

The whole to be sold without reserve as the owner is giving up farming.

TERMS—Fowl, fat calves, and all sums of $20 and under to be cash—over that amount 7 months' credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 7 per cent. per annum off for cash.

W. A. RUSSELL, Auctioneer.
G. S. BONHAM, Clerk.

BABY CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns **O. A. C. Barred Rocks**

From stock bred for the highest standard in production, egg size and color, body size and uniformity, and disease-free vitality.

From eggs averaging at least 24 ounces to the dozen and no eggs weighing less than 23 ounces to the dozen.

CHICK PRICES—ROCKS —Last half March and all April 14c each ; May 12c, each. LEGHORNS— April 12½c, each; May 9th to end 10c. each.

Started Chicks, 3½c. per chick per week more than above prices.

CUSTOM HATCHING—From 3½c. an egg in lots of 150 or less to 2½c. an egg in lots of 1000 or more.

It will be well to place your order early—business with us is still good Write

Britannia Poultry Farm

J. SANDUSKY & SONS, R. R. 6, Brampton, Ont.

or Phone Cooksville 48 R 11

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue Write on one side of paper only

Castoria corrects CHILDREN'S ailments

WHAT a relief and satisfaction it is for mothers to know that there is always Castoria to depend on when babies get fretful and uncomfortable! Whether it's teething, colic or other little upset, Castoria always brings quick comfort; and, with relief from pain, restful sleep.

And when older, fast-growing children get out of sorts and out of condition, you have only to give a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation to right the disturbed condition quickly.

Because Castoria is made expressly for *children*, it has just the needed mildness of action. Yet you can always depend on it to be effective. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment and cannot possibly do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue, is fretful and out of sorts. Be sure to get the genuine; with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

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THE REVIEW

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STOVEPIPES

20c. Length

PHONE 68

Bert. Root

Streetsville

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Eyesight Specialist

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Who will be at

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Streetsville

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From 1.30 to 5

Phone 161 for Appointment

Prices Reasonable

Glasses Fitted and Repaired

TORONTO TP. COUNCIL

The much touted petition to be presented to the Toronto Township Council by ratepayers of the township asking for a municipal audit was handed in by a delegation of citizens on Saturday, and after considerable dispute, was tabled until the next regular meeting of the council.

The petition was entered by Frank Waterhouse, Cooksville, on behalf of a list of 109 petitioners. The request embodied in the petition was that a complete audit of the books of the township be made back to the year 1926.

L. H. Pallett, Reeve, warned the delegation that the cost of such an action would aproximate $5,000. Members of the deputation said they had obtained prices from firms of chartered acountants in the City of Toronto, and that the price set by these firms had ranged from $1,000 to $1,200.

Deputy-Reeve R. S. Whaley supported the idea very strongly, but with the petitioners, agreed with the Reeve's arguments that nothing could be gained by begining a new audit until the present special audit ordered by council last year had been reported. Recently the council engaged the firm of Ross, Robertson, McCannel and Dick, of Toronto, to take charge of the work in that department. A. S. Thomas, Brampton, handled the work last year, and for some years previously, but has not yet reported on the special audit he was commissioned to make.

A. Bailey, of the Lakeview Workers League, approached the council asking that street signs be erected in that locality. He was told that at present here was no prospect of having the work done, but that if the League approached the Provincial Government, signs might be erected at the entrance to and exit from the community.

He also asked that the council should secure information on the possibility of incorporating lots taken by the township for arrears of taxes, and incorporating them into industrial sites. Another request made by Mr. Bailey was that Lakeview golf clubs be induced as far as feasible to make use of local labor.

Frank Waterhouse asked that the petition which he had presented be returned to him for the addition of further names. This request was refused at the instance of the clerk J. H. Pinchin who said that the council had been accused of loose business methods, and that he could not allow the petition to leave his person, unless its presentation were struck from the minutes.

William Storrie, engineer in charge of the proposed construction of a water system in the Lakeview district, recommended that the tenders listed at the following prices be accepted: Sand Spun pipe, $11,860: Special castings, $651.52; Valves, $1,332.80; Hydrants, $1,179. Tenders presented to council dealt only with materials to be used. The Township will carry out construction under its own engineering department.

ISLINGTON

Overturning in Ditch School Principal Hurt

Islington, March 5.—When his car skidded into the ditch and overturned on St. George's Hill, just outside Islington on the Dundas Highway, shortly before 9 a.m., J .H. Beamish of Islington, suffered a broken rib and abrasions.

Mr. Beamish is principal of King George School, Annette St. and was on his way there when the accident occurred. He was attended by Dr. R. N. C. Richardson, of Islington, and then removed to his home. The accident was witnessed by Mr. Beamish's son, Frank, who was riding on the bus.

S.H.S. NOTES

Georgetown, Mimico, York Memorial and Stretsville High Schools, and Runnymede Collegiate Institute were represented in the district oratorical finals which were held at Runnymede Collegiate on Monday night. Lucy Scheid and Alex Dick represented Streetsville but unfortunately were not chosen as winners.

The winner in the boys' section was Colin Ogden of Runnymede. He delivered a wonderful address on "Friendliness." Dorothy Drury, also of Runnymede, was declared winner of the girls section. She spoke on "The Life and Work of Beethoven."

Although Streetsville's representative's were not successful in being picked as the winners, they must be complimented on their good showing in the face of such opposition as they encountered.

L. ROY HOLLINGSHEAD
Press Reporter

Village Council

Streetsville Council was faced with the resignation of A. B. Bruce, who had been appointed Acting Clerk of the municipality, following the resignation of Dr. S H. Smith, who had been clerk for many years. It was stated that Mr. Bruce found it impossible to handle the duties in view of affairs, and Gordon B. Jackson, former Treasurer of Toronto Township was named for the vacancy. Instructions were given to Fred Page Higgins & Company, auditors, of Toronto, to make further investigation into the affairs of the village, and their duties will go back until they arrive at a date when a reconciled balance is shown in the municipal accounts.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

No Real Evidence That Reveals Origin of Golf

The only facts definitely established concerning the game of golf are that the game, in some primitive form, was played in Holland at an early date and that it was developed in Scotland before the middle of the Fifteenth century into a popular game. An act of the Scottish parliament in 1457 was directed against the playing of this sport, as interfering with the important practice of archery. Old Dutch paintings show that the Dutch used posts instead of holes in playing their "Kolf" or "Kolfje." This name is derived from a word signifying "small club." James IV of Scotland played the game about the year 1500 and made it a royal as well as ancient game. There are other claims about the origin of golf that are not so well substantiated. One is that it was played by the Chinese as early as 1100 B. C.; another is that it was played in Ireland in the time of St. Patrick. Another claims that the Roman game of "pagania," played with a crooked stick and a leather ball stuffed with feathers, resembled golf. A game called bandy-ball or cambuca, played in England since Edward III's reign, has also been mentioned in this connection, though it appears to be more like hockey. A legendary origin of the game is that a Scottish shepherd, tending sheep on a stony hillside, found amusement in striking the stones with his shepherd's crook.

Sadly Tarantula Easy Prey of "Killer" Wasp

Some insects are very ferocious. The tarantulas, as Rene Bache points out, spin no webs, but rely upon their strength and agility for the capture of their victims, the latter including an occasional mouse or ground-nesting bird; and their homes are burrows, usually in the side of a clay bank, lined with silk. The door of the tarantula's house is set on a strong silken spring, and shuts with a snap when the owner has entered or comes out.

At home the tarantula is perfectly safe; the entrance of the burrow being so camouflaged as to escape even scrutinizing observation, but on its walks abroad, the giant spider is always in danger of attack by the Killer, which is a species of wasp. Against the wasp it has no adequate means of defense. Constantly turning this way and that, to face the enemy, it is inevitably taken, sooner or later, and stabbed with the Killer's envenomed lance, and paralyzed. The duel invariably ends with the death or total disablement, of the tarantula, in whose body the Killer lays its eggs, in order that the baby wasps, when they are hatched, shall have food to eat.

Town of the Ugly Duckling

Lovers of the tales of Hans Christian Andersen will probably agree that his story of the "Ugly Duckling" is one of his finest. What more natural, therefore, when in Denmark, after you have visited his home at Odense, to journey to Kjoge, and when there seek out the old and interesting castle of Gisselfeld, where the story teller often stayed. Here the Ugly Duckling first saw the light and not far away is the castle of Bergentved, where the swan was hailed by the children. Although Kjoge is best known today for its bacon and sausage, the visitor will find it a splendid old town with a church of the Thirteenth century named for Santa Claus and everywhere old castle homesteads beside the sea which will make it a scenic memory for years.

Rises From the Water

For a short period each year the ancient ruins of Philae, in the Nile, are to be seen. It is in the early winter and many tourists visit the place at this time. Then the water rises and the Nile buries the lovely island of ruins and temples beneath its waters. Much ancient beauty has gone, but anyone who looks on its ruins today can see what a lovely spot it was in the days of ancient Egypt. The villages and palms have gone, as modern need has changed the flashing cataract into a reservoir, but the damage done to Philae is slight, its sculptures are still clear on the walls and columns in spite of their annual drenching.

Most Deadly Plant

Discovery of the most deadly plant in the world, a small quantity of which was said to be sufficient to kill thousands of persons, has been reported from Pretoria, South Africa. The discovery was made by a botanist, who named the plant Adenia. One ten-thousandth of a grain was reported as sufficient to kill an adult. The poison is not traceable after death. Railway workers in the interior died after they inadvertently tasted the plant. A botanist and two natives were overcome by the fumes of the plant when they sliced a bulb, reports said.

Land Bismarck Forgot

On your way to Austria, which should never be omitted from a European tour, stop a while at Liechtenstein, "the country that Bismarck forgot," in the reorganization of Europe. You can make a special trip there if you are staying near Lake Constance, by going to Brebens, thence to Feldkirch and Vadux. Its political life is almost play, for its prince pays nearly all its expenses and crime and poverty are almost unknown. Winter hardly touches it and spring comes early.—Boston Herald.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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United Church Notes

STREETSVILLE
Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Teacher, Mr. H. Hisey
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, Rev. G.H. Purchase
11 00 a.m.——Public Worship ——The Minister.
7.00 p.m.—— Public Worship —The Minister
Friday, 7.30 Junior Society
Friday, 8 p.m, Choir Practice
Monday, 8 p.m. Young Peoples
Wed. 8 p m. Bible Study and Prayer.
The W. M. Society are giving a St. Patrick's Tea on March 16th.

EDEN CHURCH
1.30 p.m. Sunday School
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
2.30 p m. Public Worship—The Minister
Thursday, 8 p.m, Young People's Association.

DRUMQUIN

Well, winter has come at last and Bruin will have an opportunity to have a second slumber ere spring weather prevails

The dairy men have become quite anxious about their ice supply but all good things come to those who wait.

Many of the folks here, as in other sections, are confined to the house with the flu.

Several consignments of baby chicks have arrived. With weather like this the babies would need warm drinks and something warm at their feet.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Ed Devlin in the loss of his fine barn and much of its contents by fire on Friday night. A cow which was being driven to another part of the stable, caught the lantern, causing it to upset, and soon the building was a roaring furnace.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid of Bethel Church was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. H. Dawson last week, and was well attended. Much business was transacted.

Mr. Elmer Ford, 6th Line, is quite serious with the flu. We hope to hear of his speedy recovery

W. W. Featherston is having a brooding house built for his baby chicks. He is an enterprizing man.

We feel that if our Council goes ahead and builds the proposed sub way at Oakville, that their seats should be filled by others at the next election. Our tax load is too heavy now, but if this extra tax is added some people won't be able to pay their taxes at all.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.
Rev. E.B. Marsh, Dr. Science of Norwich, will preach this Sunday morning and evening.
Remember the Easter Tea and Sale of Baking at the Church on **Saturday, March 26.**

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review.

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Drysdale of William Street West, is seriously ill at his home

Peel County Council voted down a motion to reduce their own pay.

The funeral of Mrs. Julia Hannah Sproule, wife of W. S. Savage of Oakville, will take place to Clarkson cemetery on Friday.

The Streetsville War Veterans Club is arranging to hold a Euchre on the night of Thursday, March 17 at the Oddfellows Hall.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs Bert Mason, Lisgar, was taken the Isolation Hospital, Toronto, last Saturday for treatment.

Mrs. James Morrison attended the funeral of her mother at Alliston on Saturday, who passed away very suddenly with appoplexy.

Peel County Council will build a new bridge over the Etobico, on the Burnhamthorpe Road at a cost of $6000—York to pay half the cost.

The annual meeting of Streetsville Public Cemetery Company will be held at the Town Hall, on Tuesday Mar. 15th, at 8 p.m. C.H. Falconer Secretary.

Messrs. James and Thomas Farrell attendnd the funeral of their cousin Mrs. Patrick Mellon, on Saturday at Oustic R.C. Church, in Eramosa Township..

Knocked down by an automobile Mrs. Catharine Calder of Lorne Park had her left shoulder fractured and was admitted to the General Hospital, Toronto.

Invitations are being issued for the annual At Home of the Peel and Dufferin Regiment which will be held at the Armories, Brampton on Easter Monday.

A number of wild geese were seen going north last week, but owing to this awful cold spell we think they must have changed their mind and returned to the sunny South.

The Women's Association of the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church will hold an Easter Tea and Sale of Home Made Baking in the basement of the Church on Saturday March 26th

Euchre and Dance to be held in Erindale Community Hall Thursday evening Mar. 17, under the auspices Erindale Womens Institute. Music by E. E. Jones Orchestra, Palermo. Good prizes. Admission 25c.

For the first time in the history of the village, Streetsville could not pay its school teachers. Not because the municipality was short of funds but because the Treasurer's books were not available. And teachers had to wait. But the village is back on the "gold standard" now and everybody is smiling.

The Peel Juniors are holding more dramatics in the Oddfellows Hall Streetsville, next Monday evening March 14th, with Cheltenham, Caledon and Streetsville taking part. These dramatics are proving very interesting and are well attended all over the County. If you want to have an enjoyable evening, come out Monday night, and see what these young people can do. See advt.

Mrs. Bert Fullerton

After a lengthy illness Mrs. Bert Fullerton passed away on Monday March 7th, at the age of 47 years. Besides her husband she leaves two sons and two daughters.

The funeral took place this Thursday afternoon to Streetsville Cemetery

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of S. L. Eva, only daughter of the late J. J. and Mrs. Wolfe, to J. L. Harper of Erindale, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Want to Keep Home Demonstrator

Mrs. Ardagh, Mrs. Caslor, Mrs Fred Maas, and Mrs. E. F. Redick were members of the delegation which appeared before the Peel County Council yesterday on behalf of Peel County Womens Institute to ask that august body to continue the usual grant to retain the office of the Home Demonstrator at Brampton. There were 36 ladies present, representing every section of the county. When the women put their heads together the men had better sit up and take notice. They control a lot of votes. Doing away with the said office would be taking a step backward.

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

For Sale

Fresh Durham Cow—Apply Sam Cordingly, Lot 8, Con. 10, Trafalgar—Phone Streetsville 20—11.

Heifer Astray

Came to the O'Hara Farm, Ninth Line, Trafalgar, a three-year-old Heifer. Owner may have the same by proving property and paying expenses.—W. Maxwell, Streetsville Phone 36—2

For Sale

Two Young Bronze Goblers—— G.S. Bonham, Phone Streetsville 66w

HIGH-TESTING MILK

From Pure Jersey Cows
Every cow has a certificate as being free from TB.
Milk produced and sold in Streetsville. Delivered twice a day.
Our milk is splendid for babies and good for people of any age.
Your patronage solicited
C. R. EVANS, Phone 85w

LEE'S DAIRY

Delivers Daily in Streetsville
JERSEY MILK
From a Tubercular-Free Herd
Harry I. Lee, Town Line
Producer and Distributor

MRS. E. BUCK

NURSE
Will take Obstetrics into her home
Phone 153, Streetsville

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

A SPECIAL meeting of PEEL County Council will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Court House Brampton for the transaction of general business on

Tuesday, March 8, 1932
at TEN o'clock

All accounts and communications to be placed before the Council should be received not later than the first day of the Session.

D. WILSON, Co. Clerk

Womens Institute

The March meeting of Streetsville Women's Institute will be held at the home of Miss Nellie Rutledge on Thursday, March 17, at 2.30 p. m. Lunch Com.—Mrs G. Bunt, F. Brown and H. Cook. Motto—Let us not forget the ancient landmarks. Roll call—Where were your grandparents born? Program — Historical Research — Mrs Lindsay, Con. Old Time music. Papers will be read and addresses given on the early history of Streetsville. Everybody welcome

St. Patrick Tea

The W.M.S. of Streetsville United Church will hold their Annual St Patrick Tea at the Church on Wed. March 16th, at 3 p.m.
Program of solos and readings.
Mrs. Butt of High Park United Church, Toronto, will show pictures of her trip across the continent.
Silver Collection at the door.
Proceeds in aid of the supply work of the Society.
Everybody cordially invited.

LONGWORTH Milling Co. Streetsville

(Creditvale)
WILL PAY
HIGHEST Market PRICE
For Ontario Oats, Barley, or Mixed Grain,
Also in the Market for Spring or Fall Wheat and Second Cutting Alfalfa Hay
Come in and get acquainted

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive,
Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond.
Pres. C. P. MacArthur
Vice Pres, C. R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
Secretary, W. H. Davis

Are You Looking For
A PLACE TO LOCATE?
COME TO
STREETSVILLE

The Village with City Conveniences, 15 miles from Toronto City Limits In the County of Peel

Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Guelph suburban withintwo miles. Also trucking service to the city.

Municipal Electric Power Plant —— and Hydro Electric.

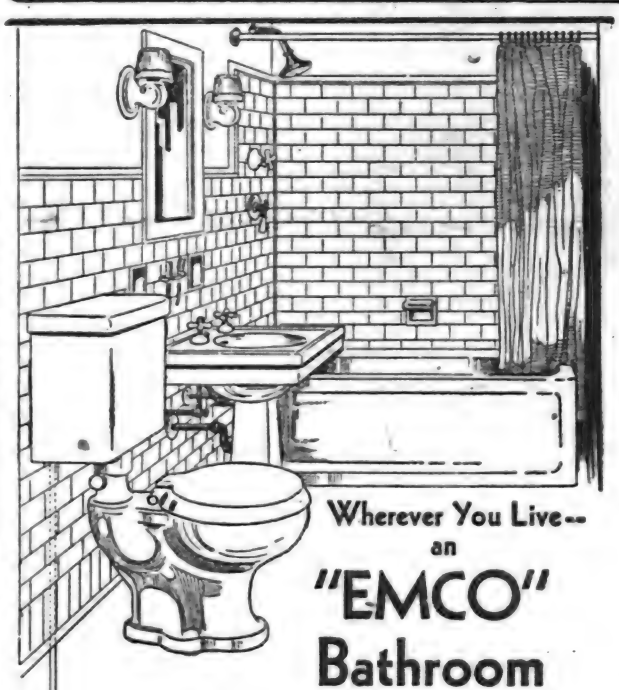
Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling

Brick Yards. sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario; nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

SEND YOUR NEXT
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THE REVIEW OFFICE



Wherever You Live--
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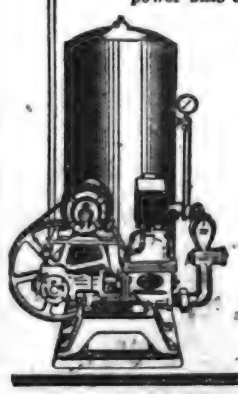
No matter where you live—town, village or country—an EMCO Bathroom can be installed in your home.

For a small down payment and $18.00 per month you can have a BATHROOM—pedestal basin, lavatory, toilet and shower, with all necessary fittings.

If your home is in the country or in a locality without running water, an Empire Duro Pressure Water System solves that problem if you are within reach of a power-line.

The Empire Duro Pressure Water System is also purchasable on an easy plan. The Hydro Electric Commission will bill you proportionately on your power bills over a long period.

Our Dealer will gladly discuss your needs, or write us.



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LIMITED
London, Canada
Toronto · Winnipeg Vancouver
17

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Coast Guards Lost Atlantic City Gale

Storm Along Eastern U.S. Coast Does Heavy Damage

New York, March 6.—Wind, howling on land and sea at fifty miles or more an hour churned up waters today along the Eastern seaboard, caused sea fatalities, endangered small vessels, disrupted telephone and telegraph communication, and, in some instances, virtually halted motor traffic.

Two members of the crew of a Coast Guard patrol boat which capsized off Atlantic City were reported drowned. The crews of two other vessels reached shore safely when their vessel was beached at Ventnor, N.J. The auxiliary fishing sloop Anna was missing, and Coast Guard patrol boats were seeking it and its crew of five.

The fishing boat L-5538 was abandoned ten miles southeast of Absecon Light. The crew was taken aboard the gasoline launch Helen, which later beached at Ventnor, but both crews waded ashore safely.

A 28-foot boat which left Bayhead for Seaside Park, in New Jersey, was reported missing in Barnegat Bay. Coast Guard patrol boats searched for it.

All flying, both commercial and mail, came to a standstill.

The storm made automobile driving difficult, and traffic jams were reported repeatedly at inportant crossings in NewYork and nearby cities. The temperature slipped down to 36 degrees.

'Chute Dare-Devil



With a silken parachute as his magic carpet, Lieutenant Burgess of Illinois, floated 27 miles in 33 minutes after a 23,000-foot jump in a 100-mile wind.

Canada's Folk Lore Dates Back to Prehistoric Times

Toronto.—That much of Canada's folk lore dates from prehistoric times when primitive man peopled the country, while some has been brought to Canada by people of other countries, the two combined producing folk lore that is perhaps more colorful and varied than to be found anywhere else in the world, was the opinion of Mrs. Mabel Crews Ringland, well-known writer on Canadian folk lore, given during an address before the Women's Educational Association here.

"We would do well to remember that there in this humble lore of the people a fine cultural element which can enrich our national character as well as our creative arts in a distinctive and unique way," she said.

Italy Will Direct Manoeuvres by Radio

Rome—Orders by radio will direct simultaneous movements of land vehicles and air and sea craft in a demonstration Premier Mussolini has set for May 2.

This will be an expansion of the radio automobile rally, held in many countries. Heretofore only automobiles and motorcycles have competed in the radio manoeuvers. This year, as one of the events to celebrate Fascism's tenth year, the Duce has ordered the rally to go as far as far as science will permit.

India's Snake Killer Not Immune to Poison

It is not believed that any mongoose is immune to the venom of snakes. The ability of the mongoose to kill poisonous reptiles depends on its quickness. If a mongoose is bitten by a snake it is just as likely to die from the effects of the venom as any other animal.

Two Girls Found In Blazing Auto

One Shot in Forehead, Another's Skull Fractured

Turtle Lake, Minn., Mar. 6.—Bodies of two young women were found here early to-day in an automobile which was burning fiercely despite a snowstorm.

Two passersby attempted to quench the flames with snow, only to find the bodies slumped in the back seat. They were tentatively identified as those of Margaret and Marjorie Perrie, of Chicago.

One of the women had been shot in the forehead. The skull of the other had been fractured. Their faces had been seared with acid and, apparently, their clothing had been drenched with gasoline before the killers set the automobile afire. License plates of the car were missing, while the engine number had been changed, indicating that the machine was stolen.

Large Wheat Crops Helps Australian Business

Adelaide, S. Aust. — The largest wheat crop South Australia has ever reaped is substantially helping to restore the State's industry, which has been hard hit by low prices and prolonged dry seasons. The State is expected to garner about 50,000,000 bushels, which should yield at least £8,000,000, twice as much as last year. As the bounty of 4½d. a bushel will be paid by the Federal Government on all wheat produced this season, the restoration of the industry is assured.

New Novel Acclaimed By Norwegian Public

Oslo.—Fifty thousand copies of the novel "Visom gar kjokkenveien," or "We Who Enter by the Kitchen Door," by Mrs. Sigrid Boo, hove been sold in Norway, and some 30,000 in Sweden. It is translated into Finnish, German and French; and negotiations with England, Czechsdovakia and the United States are in progress. It has been dramatized by Gosta Stevens, a Sweden, and it has met with overwhelming success as a comedy first in Gothenberg, then in Bergen, having been translated into Norwegian by Mrs. Boo herself. The Swedish Film Industry has secured the right to film it.

Immigrants to Canada During 1931 Total 27,530

Ottawa—Immigrants to Canada in 1931 numbered 27,530, according to a statement made by W. A. Gordon, Minister of Immigration, in the House of Commons recently. Exportation of immigrants in that year totalled 6,582. The British Isles furnished 16,361 of the immigration total, of whom 9,417 were English, 3,825 Scottish, 2,748 Irish and 371 Welsh.

Girl Stowaways Found on Sealers

St. John, Nfld., March 6.— Numerous stowaways, including two girls, who sought the adventure of a trip north to the ice floes, were landed from the six sealing ships which make up this year's fleet, when dense fog and an ice jam held up the steamers outside the Narrows as they sailed from this port yesterday.

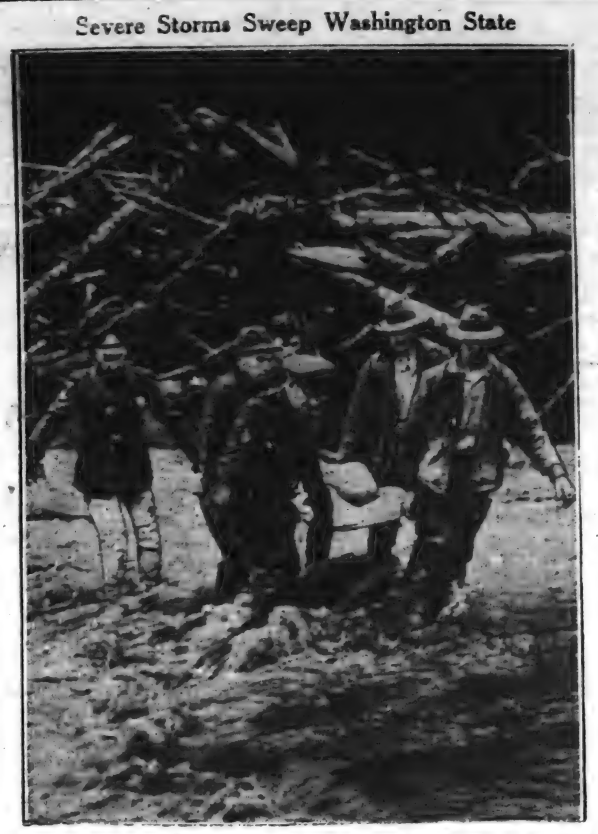
Swims for 25 Feet Under Ice to Safety

Ottawa, March 6.—A "human submarine," Thomas Ahearn, a civic worker, was forced to swim 25 feet under the ice in the Rideau River after he had fallen from the end of a boom yesterday.

As fellow-workers made frantic attempts to find him, Ahearn's head was seen to pop up through a hole in the ice and he was hauled to safety.

Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us, or we find it not.—R. W. Emerson.

Severe Storms Sweep Washington State



Fourteen persons are known to be dead, railroad and motor traffic disrupted and villages inundated as the result of the worst floods western Washington has experienced in years. Police are shown rescuing a cripple from his flooded home.

Eagles Attack Plane and Emerge Victorious

Colorado Springs, March 6. — Two eagles fought a spectacular battle with an airplane to-day—and won.

Mrs. Griffith Lloyd, Colorado Springs aviatrix, and Stuart Wandell, veteran pilot, while flying near Pikes peak, sighted several eagles swooping on a small band of Rocky Mountain sheep.

Mrs. Lloyd, who was at the controls, dived the ship toward the ground in an effort to scare the birds away from the sheep.

Two of the birds refused to scare. Undaunted by the roar of the motor and the size of their opponent, they charged the ship.

Screaming harshly, the eagles attacked the plane with their beaks and wings.

Mrs. Lloyd gave the ship full gun, and attempted to regain the altitude she lost when she dived on the birds. The eagles followed, clawing the wings and fuselage with their talons.

At about 15,000 feet one of the birds knocked Mrs. Lloyd into the cockpit of the ship with its wings. The plane went into a nose dive and fell several hundred feet before she was able to regain control.

Slightly Wounded

Lima, Peru, March 6. — President Luis M. Sanchez Cerro was shot and slightly wounded shortly after noon to-day. He was shot in the shoulder by a member of the Aprista (Opposition) Party, it was charged, while attending Mass in a church in the suburb of Miraflores. He was accompanied by the chief of his military household and an aide at the time.

Ireland's Potato Shortage Acute

Dublin.—The shortage of potatoes all over the Free State has become so acute that Dublin's fish and chip wagons and Irish stew counters are finding it difficult to get supplies. Fish fryers here have asked the government to restrict exports, pointing out that they alone use 2,680 tons annually in catering to the Dublin appetite for potato chips.

Chicks Take to Water

Ring, a pet duck on the farm of Bert Brewin, a south Jersey farmer, has become swimming instructor to a flock of chickens. Early last summer one of the chickens watched the duck in swimming and took to the water, and now the entire flock takes a daily swim with the duck.

Brothers Drowned In Cataraqui River

Watchers on Shore Helpless When Skaters Plunge to Death

Kingston, March 6.—While persons on share stood by, unable to aid, George and Edward Snowden, brothers, aged 22 and 8, respectively, were drowned late Saturday in the Cataraqui River, off Belle's Island. The brothers, local residents, were skating, when the ice gave way, and they plunged to death. Unusually mild weather had weakened the ice, and there was open water in places on the river. Spectators gave the alarm, and the bodies were both recovered within an hour. The Coroner investigated, and decided an inquest was unnecessary.

March King, Sousa is Dead

Passes Away From Heart Attack

Reading, Pa., March 6.—John Philip Sousa laid down his baton early today and the blare of brass bands faded forever from his ears.

The bandmaster who inspired two continents with his stirring composition died as he had wished—"still in harness."

Physicians said it was a heart attack that struck down the 77-year-old "March King" only a short while after he had led a local band through rehearsal.

The house physician was summoned, but Sousa died at 12.30 o'clock.

Italy Seeks Volunteers To Improve Her Army

Rome.—The Italian army has bid for volunters as a means of improving the quality of its rank and file, composed now almost exclusively of conscripts.

There are fewer than 2,000 enlisted men in the army of 250,000. All the others are serving under compulsion for anywhere from three to eighteen months.

Under a bill approved by the Chamber of Deputies, the enlistment term has been reduced from three to two years. Volunteers may choose their branch of the army and the garrison and they also become eligible to be made non-commissioned officers.

"All Quiet" For the Moment



A lull in machine gun fire and a chance for a welcome smoke. Two Chinese gunners take time to relax for a moment while their machine cools after pumping round after round at the Japanese invaders.

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

Good Turns—A New Idea

A new opportunity to perform that daily good turn has originated in Bedford, where it has won the praise of the community. The Scouts of the 66th Troop have developed a plan whereby they get into touch with the local physicians whereby the latter may call upon the services of the Scouts as messengers, furnace tenders, or other service in the homes of the sick The boys call this "Sick-Home Service."

Lone Scouts could very well do similar work and we suggest you get into touch with your local doctor and offer him your services for this purpose.

A Strange Birthday Coincidence

February 22nd again brought the strange coincidence of the common birthday of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, World Chief Scout and Chief Girl Guide.

Liverpool's Lord Mayor on Scouting

That there is too much spoon-feeding to-day, and that Scouting "helps boys to fend for themselves," was given as one of his reasons for supporting the Scout Movement by the Lord Mayor of Liverpool, Mr. John H. Inskip. "Scouting taught boys to be independent, and to find their places in life, instead of drifting," he declared.

Awards For Gallantry

Lone Scouts will be very interested to know that ten awards were recently made to Scouts of this province for gallantry in saving life and property in many cases at very great risk. The highest award for gallantry is a bronze cross with a red ribbon. This is only given where exceptional heroism has been shown or extraordinary risks faced.

For gallant deeds where the risk is not so great, a Silver Cross with a blue ribbon is awarded, whilst those who do exceptionally well in case of emergency, though without any great risk to themselves, receive a Gilt Cross. In other cases deserving of recognition, Letters of Commendation are issued.

The following is a list of the awards which have recently been made and which all Lonies will agree are deserving of special mention:

Silver Crosses

To Scout Bert Bryan, age 12, 26th London Troop. Rescued a small boy who had fallen down a disused well.

To Scout Douglas Grantham, age 15, 13th London Troop. Saw a girl struggling in the water of the Thames River where the current, due to recent storms, was very swift. Went to her assistance and in spite of her struggles rescued her.

To Rover Scout Angus K. MacLeod, age 18, 1st Kincardine Crew.. Rescued three boys from drowning in the Harbour Channel at Kincardine. Two of the boys had gone to the rescue of a third, but were unequal to the task. The alarm reached MacLeod while he was several hundred yards away and his timely action undoubtedly prevented a tragedy.

Gilt Crosses—3

To Scout William Labute, age 17, 19th Border Cities Troop. Rescued a boy who had gone beyond his depth in the Detroit River at Walkerville.

To Scout William Murrall, age 12, 1st Parklands Troop. Jumped off the breakwater at the mouth of the Etobicoke River and rescued a young girl who had fallen in.

To Scout John Wodle, age 15, 1st Bridgeburg Troop. Ran into house where fire had started from a pan of grease, took the burning pan, rushed through the back kitchen, and got it into the open before much damage had been done.

Certificates of Merit—2

To Scout Elmer Schlievert, age 15, 1st Galetta Troop. Heard sounds as if someone was in difficulty in the Mississippi River, ran to the shore, saw small child struggling in the water and pulled her out.

To Scout Waldemar Hill, age 16, 1st Newburgh Troop. Rescued a girl who had lost her presence of mind when she realized she was in deep water and was in danger of drowning in the Napanee River.

Letters of Commendation—4

To Scout Jack O'Donohue, age 15, 1st Parklands Troop, and to Assistant Scoutmaster Ernest F. Ward, age 18, 1st Parklands Troop. Scout O'Donohue saw a boy in difficulties in the river at Eldorado Park, swam to his assistance and kept the boy's head above water until A.S.M. Ward was able to reach the scene and take the boy ashore.

Camp

It is under consideration that the Lone Scout Department organize another camp during 1932 for registered Lone Scouts under the direction of officials of the Lone Scout Department. Are you interested in this? If so, write to headquarters and register your name as a prospect for camp. You will have lots of fun, and learn a lot about Scouting, too.

Membership in the Lone Scouts of Ontario is open to all boys of this province who are between 12 and 18 years inclusive who are unable to become members of a regular troop. It is designed, particularly for Rural boys. If you would like further particulars, write to Lone Scout Department, Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2.—"Lone E."

"Old Man River's" Work



The batered and torn remains of a railroad trestle at Greenwood, Miss., after its foundations had been practically swept away by the flood waters of the Yazoo river during the recent rampage of the Mississippi.

The New Lambs

Keep them alive, so that they can grow into money. Clean up to-day. The dead lamb represents a loss on past operations and removes a chance of your making a dollar.

Joint Ill of Lambs.—Germs gain entrance into the circulation of the lamb, by way of the raw navel cord at the time of birth. Should a lamb lie on a dirty floor, the stump of the navel cord comes in contact with any germ laden filth that may be present. The germs causing Joint Ill are picked up in this way, to cause a swelling and a leaking of purulent fluid. The infected navel cord does not heal up or dry as it should, but remains raw, large and soft. Infected lambs lie around, do not suck, become dull, get stiff and their joints enlarge. Death overtakes them in a few days time.

To prevent such losses give the ewe a clean, well disinfected, freshly bedded pen in which to lamb. Before putting the ewe into the lambing pen, remove the wool tags from her flanks and thighs and wash off her udder and teats. When the lamb is born, saturate the stump of the attached piece of navel cord with a ten per cent. solution of carbolic acid or other disinfectant. Repeat daily until the cord dries up, when there is no danger of navel Ill. Lambs once infected are not likely to recover. Give the lamb a chance by providing a clean pen in which the ewe may be placed during labor.

Non-Flying Chicken Studied in Kansas College Experiment

Manhattan, Kan. — Smaller and weaker—instead of bigger and better—wings on chickens are the objective of experiments being carried out by Dr. D. C. Warren, geneticist of the poultry husbandry department of Kansas State College.

Using a "wingless" chicken from the flock of A. A. Robertson, of Kansas City, Warren is crossing the bird with others of another breed in order to study possibilities of its peculiar characteristic being inherited. The likelihood of such inheritance is strong, he said, when told the physical trait had persisted in Robertson's flock for nearly twenty years.

Although termed "wingless," the birds are really only flightless. Flight feathers break off close to the wing in the adult, making it impossible for the birds to fly over fences or gates and resulting in greater ease in handling and caring for flocks.

Camels Carry Aerials

Aden, Arabia.—The ship of the desert has been fitted with radio. Aerials have been fixed to the humps of camels crossing the Arabian desert so that the tedium of journeys may be lightened by listening in. The nomadic tribes who people the desert have installed receivers at the wells which form their habitual stopping paces.

A Very Nervous Child

Aileen Lee Credits Now Happy Girlhood To Benefits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Noise No Longer Bothers Her.

"I am not quite 14 years old," writes Aileen Lee, Dongola, Ont. "This summer I was thin and nervous. I would rave at night; even get up and walk all through the house in my sleep. Mother sent me away for a long holiday, but when I came back my nerves were just as bad. One day mother bought me three boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They worked like magic. I have gained 9 pounds since September, and it takes a lot of noise now to bother my nerves. And how the roses bloom in my cheeks again! It's a delight to tell other girls what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills effect such transformation as this because their remedial action is to enrich the blood, which restores the exhausted nerve forces and revitalizes the whole system. At your druggist's in the new glass container. 50c a package. 276

Rudyard Kipling And Others

In the early days of the automobile, Rudyard Kipling, proud possessor of a magnificent new car, motored over from Burwash one morning, with his wife, to call on his old friend Henry James, at Rye. Kipling, enthusiastic over the advent of the automobile, said it was "calculated to make the Englisman—think." He cordially invited James and his nephew, William James, to lunch at Burwash the following day, promising to send the car over to fetch them and take them back. Just then, there came a loud knocking at the door and in rushed Kipling's chauffeur to say that the car had broken down. So the Kiplings—much humiliated—had to return home by train.

• • •

Just as they were leaving the James house Ford Madox Ford—himself going to call on James—bumped into them and noticed they appeared to be perturbed. When ushered into James' presence he soon learned the cause from the Master. Its telling, in James' inimitable style, makes quite the best story in Ford's reminiscences ("Return to Yesterday") and must be read in full—it is too long to give here—to be fully enjoyed.

• • •

But you will get an idea of it from the ending:

'The consequence (of the breakdown) is that its master and mistress will return to Burwash, which should be pronounced Burridge, by train," chuckled James, 'and the magnificent one thousand two hundred guinea motor car will not devotedly return here at noon and will not in time for lunch convey me and my nephew William to Burwash and will not return hre in time for me to give tea to my friend Lady Maud Warrender, who is presence to-morrow beneath my roof honoring that humble meal with her or if the weather is fine in the garden . . . ."

"Which," concluded the Master, after subdued ho, ho, hos, of merriment, "is calculated to make Mr. Kipling—think."

• • •

Apropos the sparkling wit for which the late Lord Rosebery was noted, Sir Ian Malcolm recalls (in "Vacant Thrones") that Lord Dufferin, a former Governor-General of Canada, once mentioned to Rosebery that he had lately met an old friend of his, a titled lady who, through some misfortune, had undergone a short term of imprisonment.

"I am now a perfect ruin" she moaned to Dufferin, who confessed himself at a loss for an adequate sympathetic rejoinder.

"I think I should have answered: 'So is the Colosseum' " said Rosebery.

• • •

Some years ago, F. N. Doubleday, the well-known publisher—known to friends as "Effendi," being so named by Rudyard Kipling—was invited by Edward W. Bok to lunch at the Curtis Building, Philadelphia, when it was still new. Mr. Bok was showing off his private office, and "Effendi" noticed a board on the wall by the desk, displaying forty electric buttons.

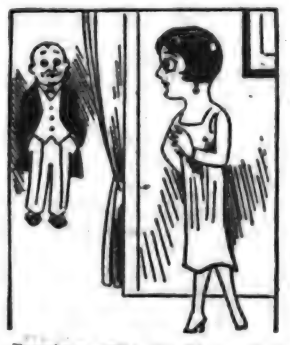
"What are these for?" he asked.

"Whenever I press one of these buttons," replied Mr. Bok, "a beautiful girl comes to take my instructions."

• • •

Without another word "Effendi" sprang up and, as fast as he could, before his host could stop him, pushed one button after another until he had touched all forty, chuckles Mrs. Alice M. Williamson, the novelist, telling the story in "The Inky Way," she having heard it from Mr. Bok himself, who evidently enjoyed the laugh at his expense.

"Mr. Bok, being a man of infinite and quick resourcefulness, thought fast," adds Mrs. Williamson. "For each maiden was invented on the spur of the moment some task which sent her away unsuspecting."



Daughter—"Did Mr. Sapp call on you to-day, father?"

Her Dad—"Yes, dear."

Daughter—"Well, what followed?"

Her Dad—"Two doctors and an ambulance."

PLEASURE

Pleasure is very seldom found where it is sought; our brightest blazes of gladness are commonly kindled by unexpected sparks. The flowers which scatter their odors from time to time in the path of life grow up without culture, from seeds scattered by chance.



CHILD need REGULATING?

CASTORIA WILL DO IT!

When your child needs regulating, remember this: the organs of babies and children are delicate. Little bowels must be gently urged—never forced. That's why Castoria is used by so many doctors and mothers. It is specially made for children's ailments; contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. You can safely give it to young infants for colic pains. Yet it is an equally effective regulator for older children. The next time your child has a little cold or fever, or a digestive upset, give him the help of Castoria, the children's own remedy. Genuine Castoria always has the name.

Chas. H. Fletcher

CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Will You Pay 3c To Be Rid of Your Indigestion?

Here is a positive guarantee no sufferer from indigestion, sour, acid stomach can afford to ignore. Within two minutes by the watch, at a cost of not more than 3c you may be rid of acid stomach, indigestion, bloating, gas, belching and stomach pain.

Do you doubt it? Then go to your nearest drug store and get a package of Bisurated Magnesia and use as directed. If after the first dose you do not feel it is worth its weight in gold, if the belching, gas and pain are not relieved completely, you may have your money back.

Bisurated Magnesia is sold on this positive guarantee because we know of its value in stomach distress. It is used by thousands of stomach sufferers the world over. The cost is about 3c per dose. You just simply can't afford to suffer longer with stomach distress, acid stomach and indigestion when real relief is so inexpensive.

Try it just once after a heavy meal and see for yourself how magically it works. Twenty-five regular doses in every package.



How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 13

The informatory double is still an important factor in Auction and Contract, and presents some interesting and puzzling questions of bidding. For example, suppose the dealer bids one no trump and second hand doubles (informatory), with what type of hand should the dealer's partner make a bid? There is still considerable difference of opinion among the experts as to the proper procedure in this situation, but the writer has very definite ideas in regard to it. There are four distinct types of hands at either Auction or Contract which should be bid by the dealer's partner over an informatory double of one no trump. First: with a hand as good as an original no trump, dealer's partner should redouble. For example, with a hand of this type:

Hearts—A, 4, 2
Clubs—K, 7, 4
Diamonds—J, 10, 3, 2
Spades—K, 10, 9

The redouble is a powerful weapon when properly used and the source of many big penalties. After a redouble, partner should double any bid made and try for penalties.

Second: If the dealer's partner holds as good as an original bid in a suit, he should bid two in the suit over the double. For example, with a hand of this type, bid two clubs:

Hearts—10, 4, 3, 2
Clubs—A, K, J, 4, 2
Diamonds—10, 7
Spades—9, 2

By so doing, you give the exact information to your partner that you have as good as an original bid in that suit. It is the only way you can give this exact information and for that reason the opportunity should not be lost.

Third: If the dealer's partner holds a set-up minor suit, he should bid two no trump over the double. For example, with a hand of this type, bid two no trump:

Hearts—7, 6, 2
Clubs—10, 4, 3
Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 7
Spades—J, 4

Here again you have the opportunity to give this exact information to partner and you can only do so by bidding the two no trump.

Fourth: If the dealer's partner holds a hand which justifies a major suit take-out of the no trump irrespective of the double, it should also be bid over the double. For example, with this type of hand, bid two spades:

Hearts—10, 7
Clubs—J, 9, 4
Diamonds—Q, 6
Spades—J, 10, 7, 6, 4, 2

When you hold six or more hearts or spades, it is obligatory for you to bid that suit over partner's no trump and the obligation is just as strong when the no trump has been doubled. Such a bid gives partner exact information that you have a justifiable take-out and that information may be very valuable.

Problem

Hearts—Q, J, 9, 8, 7, 5
Clubs—10, 9
Diamonds—9, 2
Spades—7, 6, 4

	Y	
A		B
	Z	

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one no trump and A doubled. What should Y now bid at either Auction or Contract? In case Y passed, B passed and Z bid two spades, which A doubled, what should Y now bid?

From the foregoing discussion it should be obvious that Y should bid two hearts over the double. He has six hearts and therefore an obligatory take-out of the no trump. After making the mistake of passing, however, the right thing for him to do is not so obvious. When B. also passed the double, it was evident that he did so because he was certain of defeating Z's one no trump bid. In other words, both A and B have indicated strong hands. Z's subsequent bid of two spades merely indicated that he realized his no trump bid would probably be defeated and that he figured he had a better chance to get out of trouble by bidding spades.

A's double of two spades indicated he could defeat that bid; so Y was confronted with a difficult problem. The fact that he had three spades was an argument against bidding three hearts, but his outside hand was so weak that there was little or no chance for Z to make two spades. On the other hand, Y had a strong heart suit and, if his partner had high cards in the other suits, he would have a good chance to make his bid. For these reasons, the writer is of the opinion that Y should bid three hearts over the two spade bid at either Auction or Contract. It is a close question and shows the value of bidding such hands at once over the double. Then you don't get into trouble.

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This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorized to return your 75c. immediately and without question. What could be fairer? Manufactured by E. Griffiths Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, Eng. (Estab. 1756). Importers McGillivray Bros., Ltd. Toronto.

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It makes up equally attractive in woolen, novelty cottons or in linen.

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The Future of the Empire

Stephen Gwynn in the Fortnightly Review (London): There is no mistaking the symptoms of a general rally throughout the British Commonwealth to mutual support in the fight for solvency. This year's conference should mark an epoch in the Commonwealth's internal organization. For it must be dawning now on the Dominions that the greatest of all markets open to them is threatened with a loss of buying power. England can no longer count on beating all competitors even against the handicap of a hostile tariff; and this workshop of forty million people packed close in their island has a serious future to face. Its ruin would be hardly less ruinous to Ireland, to Australia, and to New Zealand than to itself. Canada is otherwise situated; but even for Canada the disaster would be little less. In a reorganization, with a fiscal bond, the prosperity of the Mother Country needs to be considered with more anxiety than ever before.

Baby's Cold

"Baby's Own Tablets relieve baby's colds so easily," writes Mrs. Albert E. Knowles, Granton, Ont., "I wouldn't be without them if they cost twice as much." If Baby has running or clogged nose, give BABY'S OWN TABLETS. Absolutely safe. See certificate in each 25c package. 214



Dr. Williams'

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Owl Laffs

If you your lips would save from slips,
Five things observe with care,
Of whom you speak, to whom you speak,
And How and When and Where.

If you your ears would save from jeers,
Five things keep meekly hid:
Myself and I and Mine and My,
And what you do and did.

Steno—"I'm going to be married Saturday, and——"

Her Boss—"And so you're going to quit?"

Steno—'Oh, no! I'm just going to tell you that I'll be needing more money."

"I had a dream the other night, Casey, an' it taught me a great lesson."

"Bedad, an' what was the lisson, Pat?"

"'Twas like this: I dreamed I wus in Rome, an' I had a audience with the Pope—as great a gintleman as any in the district, an' that's no lie. Would I have a drink, he axed me. Thinks I, would a duck swim, an' seein' the whiskey an' lemons an' sugar on the sideboard, I told him I wouldn't mind if I had a wee drop of punch. 'Cold or hot?' asked Riv'rence. 'Hot, yer Holiness,' says I. Ah, what I mistake I made!"

"I don't see anything wrong."

"Ah, but listen, boy. His Holiness stepped toward the kitchin for the b'lilin' water; an' before he got back, I woke up. Nex' time, I'll say, I'll take it cold, yer holiness, while the water's a-gettin' hot!"

Restaurant Proprietor (belligerently)—"Listen, Mister, when you eat here you don't need to wipe off the plate, see?"

Mild-mannered Gentleman—"I beg your pardon. Force of habit, you know. I'm a baseball umpire."

Yes, When the Others Are Worn Out!

Hush, Christmas necktie,
Don't you cry.
Papa'll wear you
By and by.

The only time it pays to cry over spilled milk is when you can get the restaurant proprietor to pay for a new dress.

Roll on, thou deep and dark blue sea,
Keep rolling on for all of me.
On you I cannot waste a glance
While bathing beauties 'round me prance.

"Miss Curley," said the office manager to his stenographer, "I would suggest that you do not write letters to your young men during office hours. Smith & Jones report that we sent them a shipment of love and kisses instead of the tar and axle grease that they ordered."

Madam (to Chinese man-servant)—"After this, when you enter my bedroom, please knock. I might be dressing."

Chinaman—"Me don't need knock. Me allays lookeee in kleehole first."

Millionaire (addressing meeting)—"I came to this country without a shirt on my back, and now I have accumulated two million."

Awed Voice—"Why, you'll never wear them out."

Some fail to recognize opportunity until they see her back. It is all right to dream, but wake up and give your dreams a chance. You see, by saving all you earn you will have money to share with the fellow thrown out of work by your saving. There is many a good thing lost by not asking for it. Men put off things they ought to do, and women put off things they ought to wear. Attention is attracted by what you do, not by what you think ought to be done.

March Winds Hurt the Complexion

Keep the skin perfectly healthy by washing with Baby's Own Soap using tepid or warm water and drying perfectly, and the keenest winds will do no lasting damage. This is the prevention which will save much disfigurement and the necessity of hiding blemishes under powder and cosmetics. The soothing and fragrant lather of Baby's Own Soap is wonderfully agreeable. Individual cartons—10c everywhere.

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ISSUE No. 11—'32

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—Tennyson.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.



"He should be home by this time"

Mrs. Fowler was worried. Her husband had gone to town for the day but he was to be back in plenty of time to feed the stock. And now it was getting dark.

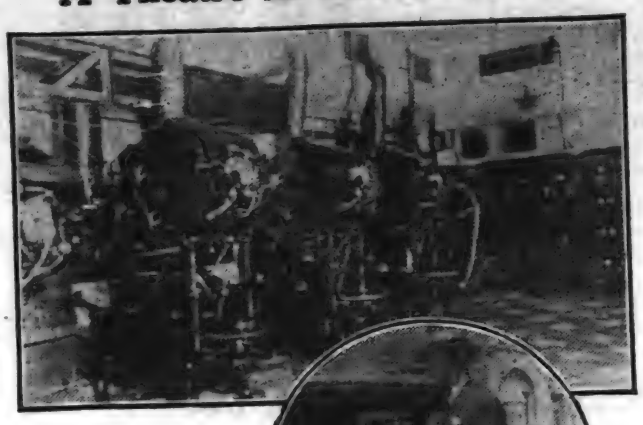
Then the telephone rang: "Sorry, Mary", came her husband's voice, "I can't get home till late. Better telephone George Bothwell and ask him to help us out."

So the stock was fed and Mrs. Fowler's worry was ended. No wonder she said: *"It's lucky we have a telephone."*

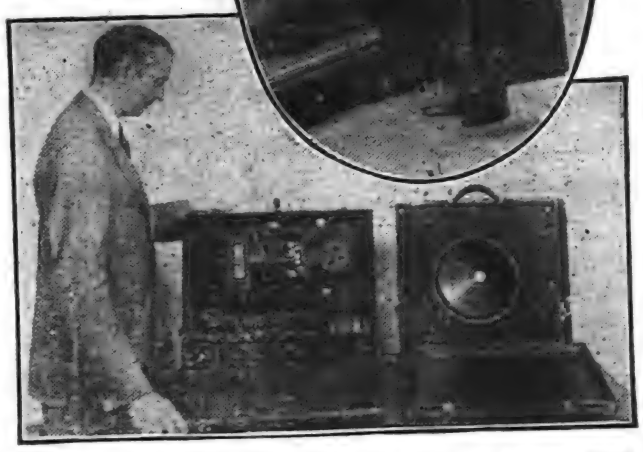
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Centre: The Northern Electric Engineer brings his equipment with him.

Below: The New Portable Theatre Packed in Two Suitcases.

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With volume about one-half "on," move station-finder slowly across the entire dial. Then—

1. Count the stations.
2. Notice how "sharply" each one comes in; no interference of one station with another; no "cross talk."
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If reception conditions are at all normal, you will be amazed at Rogers sharper selectivity; finer tone fidelity.



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Scout Notes



It is some few weeks since this column last appeared, however, we have much good news to give out.

First, we wish a hasty recovery to all our scouts who are confined to their homes through illness. Your presence is greatly missed and we are looking forward to seeing you all soon.

Our investiture, as the many people who witnessed it, will admit, was a huge sucess. We all had a pleasant evening.

We are pleased to say that we are getting the hearty support of the village. To date, Mr. MacPherson has donated the Troops Flag; Reeve and Mrs. Hope are donating a Union Jack; Messrs. Dean and Johnston are supplying us with a kettle drum and bugle; and Mr. Wm. Hardy phoned in a request a few days ago, that he donate six scout hats.

We feel a well-equipped and well-disciplined troop will do much to advertise our community and that is our objective. Any citizen wishing to follow suit will receive a very hearty welcome.

We are making an attempt to furnish every scout with some part or parts of their uniform. A batch of hats, scarves or shirts would be appropriate. Anyone wishing to make any such donation, get in touch with a scout. Any donation, no matter how large or small, will be acceptable.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last meeting of the Community club was held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Cooke, Streetsville. We were favored with a fine day and there was a large number present. The main feature of the afternoon was a debate. "Resolved, that a neat, cranky wife was preferable to a good natured, untidy one. Mrs. Morris Williamson and Mrs. W. Leslie supported the affirmative and Mrs. W. Cook and Mrs. W. Sanford, the negative. The result was a tie. So it is still left for the men to decide. Mrs. Cooke served a dainty lunch, assisted by Mrs. Pete Stephens and her daughter, Edna.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. J. P. Beattie's, Tuesday afternoon, March 15th. Please note the change of day. Everybody come wearing the green, as it is our St. Patrick meeting.

OBITUARY

Angelina Kerney

Early Sunday morning at the Peel Memorial Hospital, there passed away Miss Angelina Kerney, of Streetsville, who had spent all of her 70 years on the fourth line west Toronto Township. She had suffered for several days with bronchial-pneumonia. She was formerly an Anglican, but of later years, we believe she was a follower of the International Bibal Students Association. She is survived by two sisters, at home. The funeral service was held at the Undertaking parlors of Woodruff and English and interment took place at Churchville cemetery, with Rev. R. J. W. Perry officiating.

BAD AUTO SMASH NEAR BRITANNIA

Miss Ina Gold, Deaborn Street Oshawa, was critically injured and six other people less severely hurt in a motor mix-up involving three cars on the Centre Road near Britannia shortly before noon Sunday.

Miss Gold was a passenger in a northbound car driven by Clarence Elliott, 189 Albert St., Oshawa, which was allegedly struck head-on by a car coming in the opposite direction, driven by T. H. Speight of Georgetown, who, police state, had suddenly applied his brakes to avoid crashing into a third car driven by C. E. Trought, which had stopped on the side of the pavement to give help in an acident which had occurred at the spot shortly before.

With severe face lacerations a fractured left arm and serious internal injuries, Miss Gold was rushed to Peel Memorial Hospital at Brampton, by Bert Stewart, of London, who was driving by at the time. Her condition was later reported as serious and her recovery is regarded doubtful.

Clarence Elliott and his father, H. T. Elliott, received facial cuts, while Mrs. Elliott Sr., had a deep scalp wound. Harry T. Elliott, 12, a brother of the driver, was found to have cuts on the nose. Speight, driver of the second car, who was thrown against his steering wheel, sustained serious internal injuries, while his wife had several facial cuts, her upper lip being almost severed.

All the injured were treated by Drs. J. E. Bromley, Colin Heggie, Frank Vanderlip and M. K. Gordon, and were later taken to Peel Memorial Hospital. Provincial Officers C. Hefferon and H. T. Owens investigated.

In the other accident, when a car driven by H. G. Heatley of Brampton went over into the ditch at the same spot; the driver, his wife and son Allan, sustained minor cuts and bruises.

Smile, Symbol That Has Never Changed Meaning

A mile seems a steady, dependable measure, 5,280 feet long as we learned in school, a fine old Latin word meaning the equivalent of a thousand paces. But a learned English colonel, writing in the Geographical Journal, points out that a mile means whatever it is held to mean, and very little more. In 1344 Dover was 12 miles from Canterbury; in 1633 the same Dover was 15¼ miles from the same Canterbury; the mile had changed. And a widely traveled Englishman, writing in 1617, noted that "five Italian miles, or three French, or two and a halfe English, make one Dutch mile, and that one Dutch mile and a halfe makes a mile of Sweitzerland. . . . Even in England the miles seeme, and indeed are more short, neere London, where the ways are faire and plaine . . . but towards the North and in some particular places of England, the miles are longer."

So when we read old English travel books a mile may be a mile, or two miles, or hardly a quarter of a mile. But then, as a matter of fact, almost all words are like that. They do not mean precisely the same thing in the Twentieth century as in the Sixteenth, or in England as in America. The only symbol which seems to survive the centuries and transoceanic transplantings without change is a smile. That is understood across all the boundaries of space and time.

Many and Varied Uses for Humble "Hen Fruit"

An egg, an albuminous egg, though to most of us just a filler or a spiller, is a whole day's work for the hen. Egged on by insistent demand for a market, the editor of the National Poultry Journal lists a surprising number of its uses, aside from its use as an interior decoration. Eggs, he points out, are used extensively in the manufacture of imitation ivory, drugs, ice cream, adhesives, pigment fixers, printer's ink and glue; for tanning, bookbinding, cleaning of fine leathers and gloves, sizing paper, varnishes for photographs, cards and paintings, dyeing textiles; and in addition to their use by bakers, makers of candy, pastries, mayonnaise and salad dressing, they are indispensable in the preparation of films for your camera. Even the antiques, though not extensively collected, are. Instead of being wasted, used for fertilizer. And they are used (we really ought not to tell you this) for—Listen!—clarifying wine. May the hen's son never set! He won't!—Pathfinder Magazine.

Saar Valley Mines

Under the terms of the peace treaty between Germany and the allies the mines of the Saar valley were given to France as compensation for the destruction of her northern mines during the World war and as part payment of her reparations. French occupation was to hold until reparations were completed. The districts containing the mines were detached from Germany and formed into the Saar territory. An international governing commission, responsible to the League of Nations, was formed for 15 years, consisting of five members—one French, one native (non-French), one British, one Czechoslovak one Finnish. In a few years a plebiscite vote is to be taken and final disposition made by decision of the League of Nations.

Big Map of Argentina

There has been recently placed on exhibition in the library of a Buenos Aires newspaper a giant relief map of Argentina, just completed after 20 years of work by Pablo Fonticalli, an Italian who emigrated to Argentina as a lad. Eight years were consumed in the preliminary work of laying out the map and 12 years were spent in exploration and study to revise it and make it accurate in every detail. The map is on a scale of 1 to 500,000 and is 24 feet by 12 and is complete in the most minute particulars. The maker of the map explored the foothills and ranges of the Andes in order to get accurate information of land which had never before been trodden by humans. In this rough work he was greatly aided by his wife, who accompanied him.

Scotch Cure for Witches

Fisherfolk of the little village of Burghead, on Moray Firth, Scotland, have again held the ceremony of "burning the claire," a holdover from medieval times. While some continue the old Scottish custom in a spirit of merry-making, the majority of the people are superstitious and believe that witches will refrain from sneaking down their chimneys for a whole year if the tar is burned. This ceremony is the pouring of casks of tar on the ruins of a Roman altar setting fire to it, then a dance by the villagers around the roaring flames.

Pianos on Their Heads

Pianos and similar articles are moved in the city of Pernambuco by a sextette of trained men who are all of the same height and powerfully built. They will lift a grand piano on their heads and then march along with a soldier-like precision. A misstep on the part of one would mean disaster. As they pass along the street they are preceded by their chief who clears the way for them and gives the orders to the porters. All pianos are moved in this manner and these same men take care of all such jobs.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Sept 27. 1931

Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound

7 15 am...Guelph Jct to Toronto

7 35 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.

10 46 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto

11 12 a m...London to Toronto

2 29 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag

6 50 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto

8 03 p m...London to Toronto

9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

8 24 a m...Toronto to London

8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound

2 18 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only

5 14 p m...Toronto to Detroit

6 36 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday

6 54 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound

12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit All trains run to and from Toronto Union Station

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BRITANNIA

The regular monthly meetings of the Britannia Young Musicians' Club, which had been discontinued for some months, have been resumed under the leadership of Mrs. W. C. Dennis. The February meeting was held at the home of Mr. H. Stephens, of Derry West, Friday evening. About twenty were present, including parents, pupils and friends. Plans were discussed for making the club better than ever this year. Club colors of gold and violet were chosen. Preparations were begun for a play to be given at the recital in July. Miss Florence Stephens was made secretary, and Pearl Fewster press reporter of the club. After the class in theory of music was held, a program of instrumental music was provided by the following pupils: Misses Betty Dunn, Helen Price, Florence Stephens, Isabel Elliott and Pearl Fewster. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, and after a pleasant social hour, the meeting closed by singing the National Anthem. We are very grateful to Mrs. Dennis for thus spending her talent for the musical education of our young folks, and also to those who kindly lend their homes for the club meeting.

DIXIE

Women Aid Welfare Fund

A gala night was put on by the Women's Institute of Dixie in the Dixie Public School in aid of the Lakeview Welfare Fund.

Local News

Mrs. McCree, of Toronto, paid a short visit to Streetsville, last Saturday.

Mary McCree is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kemp, of Toronto, visited with Mrs. John and Mrs. David Ross last Saturday.

A dance and euchre will be held in Erindale Community Hall, Monday, March 28, in aid of the Band of Union L.O.L. No. 263, Streetsville. Good prizes will be given.

Peel Chapter, No. 96, Order Eastern Star, will hold their annual "At Home' in the Oddfellow's Hall, Streetsville, on April 1st.

Miss Bessie Steen, a student in training at the Toronto General Hospital, is spending a two-weeks holiday at the home of her father, J. D. Steen.

Miss Helen Hazelhurst, of Toronto, is visiting with her friend, Margaret Cooke, of the 9th line.

Rev. F. L. Carpenter, of Trafalgar United Church, is a patient in the Western Hospital, Toronto, where he has undergone a serious operation. His condition is very favourable.

Mrs. John Wagner, who has been confined to her bed for a considerable time, is able to come down stairs.

Several of our villagers attended a meeting in Brampton last week in the interests of Public Welfare Work. Mr. M. Sorsoleil, M.A., Deputy Minister of Public Welfare in the Henry Government, was present and stated the aims and objects of the Department. It was decided to organize a Public Welfare Association for the County of Peel, a committee was appointed to arrange for a public meeting in Brampton during the first week in April.

Mr. Schnurr had the misfortune to lose the end of one thumb while working with a machine at the Dominion Sash factory one day this week.

It is estimated that the new subway under the C.N.R. tracks on the Seventh Line, Trafalgar, at Oakville, will cost $160,000. A deputation waited on the Trafalgar Township Council at its last meeting to oppose the construction of the subway.

George Douglas, of Trafalgar, has two ewes, one of which gave birth to four lambs and the other three.

Milton High and Public schools were closed for a week on account of the "flu" epidemic.

Banks refused to loan the town of Burlington $70,000 to extend their waterworks system. So the town will have to go dry until they can get the money.

The following have been elected officers of the Guild, of St. Paul's church, Lorne Park, for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Bert Denison; Vice-President, Mrs. Ernest Albertson; Secretary-treasurer, Miss Handman.

Members of the A.Y.P.A. of St. Peter's Church, Erindale, were the guests of the A.Y.P.A. of St. George's church, Islington, one day last week, when an illustrated lecture on the Passion Play was given by Rev. Mr. Rogers.

The Good Companions, of Toronto, presented a musicale in Clarkson Community church last Monday evening.

The Bell Telephone Co., now has a nice new central office in the village of Cooksville, just north of Dundas Street.

Mrs. Geo. Campbell, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss L. Campbell, Trafalgar, has returned to her home in Georgetown.

The funeral of the late Mrs. James Holmes, who formerly lived at Postville, Trafalgar, took place to Carlisle cemetery.

A very interesting paper, prepared by Mrs. John Clifton, was read at a meeting of the W.M.S. of Wesley Church, Snider's Corners, last week.

The Ladies' Aid of Bethel Church, Drumquin, held a very successful St. Patrick's tea on Wednesday afternoon, with a good programme.

Owing to the ice famine in this section, ice is now being shipped in. The price asked is 22c per block. This seems rather high, as in former years people were getting it at 4c or 5c a block off the local ponds.

Harry M. Pettit has been appointed Clerk and Treasurer of Halton County at a salary of $2,200 per annum. This amount is higher than the two officials in Peel County receive for doing similar work.

In these days of "repression" as Andy says, when other people are trying to cut down expenses, Milton Town Council gave their Town Clerk a boost of $100 in his yearly allowance.

Rev. R. A. Spencer, of Clarkson was elected grand registrar of the Royal Black Knights of Ireland at the annual meeting held at London last week.

Several Streetsville members of Port Credit Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and their ladies attended "Ladies' Night" at the chapter room, Port Credit, Tuesday night. After a pleasant time with cards and other games, refreshments were served. Mr. Fred Maas, first Principal, was Master of Ceremonies. All report that they spent a most delightful evening.

Award $1,000 of Claim

The case of Arch vs. Robinson was settled after nearly two days of Division Court proceedings, in the midst of a hearing before Judge B. F. Justin. W. Arch, received, by agreement, $1,000 on a claim of $2,200 balance of payment for the construction of a store which he built for Mrs. Laura Robinson of the village of Streetsville.

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

Peel county council created a new record when it completed the March session in three days.

The equalization of the assessment was carried out with very little discussion. The report was entered by T. H. Elliott, Reeve, of Chinguacousy. L. H. Pallett, Reeve, of Toronto township, protested the addition of $10,000 to the assessment of his township in view of the large increase made by Judge Justin last year in equalizing on the appeal of Albion township. Mr. Pallett, however, said that although he thought the addition unfair, he would not appeal against it unless forced to do so by vote of the Toronto township council.

Figures of the equalized assessment are as follows: Albion, $1,406,000; Caledon, $1,959,000; Chinguacousy, $3,692,000; Toronto township, $7,125,000; Toronto Gore, $790,000; Brampton, $3,345,000; Bolton, $230,000; Port Credit, $1,160,000; Streetsville, $242,000. The total equalized assessment of the county is $19,949,000, an increase of about $1,000,000 over last year's total.

The general levy of the county was passed at $128,000. the road rate being left at two mills as provided in the report of the good roads committee amount on hand for road purposes this year will be approximately $72,000.

A resolution was passed by council memorializing the High and Continuation School boards of the County, suggesting reductions in the salaries of teachers of the schools on a sliding scale, the reductions approximately 10 per cent.

Grants to the Peel and Dufferin Regiment, of $250. and to the Peel Memorial Hospital, of $500, were passed.

Trinity Juniors

The March meeting of the Trinity Junior Institute and Junior Farmers was held at the home of Miss Frances Parkinson, Lorne Ave., Brampton, on Thursday, March 10th, with thirty present. Albert McBride was in charge of the following program:

Trinity Eye Opener, editor, Mary Bland; Table Service Demonstration, Miss Pearle Church, Home Demonstrator; Musical contest in charge of Misses Gladys Peacock and Frances Parkinson; St. Patrick's History by Bill Anderson; Welcome by Mr. Parkinson; Piano Selection by Catherine Wilkinson; Pie Contest in charge of Mary Anderson.

It was suggested that the two organizations should re-organize under one executive and be known as The Trinity Juniors. After it had been discussed the election of officers took place in charge of Miss Church with the result as follows:

President, Harold Parkinson; 1st Vice-Pres., Albert McBride; 2nd Vice-Pres., Catherine Wilkinson; Sec.-Treas., Mary Anderson; Directors, Fred McBride, Bill Anderson, Kay Lewis, Frances Parkinson; Sunshine Committee, Grace Whitehead, Catherine Wilkinson.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson for the use of their home. A dainty lunch was served by the girls.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Aleta Watts on Thursday, April 7th.

Streetsville Jrs. Best in Dramatics

STREETSVILLE JUNIORS WIN SEMI-FINALS

Caledon Juniors Only 3 Points Down

The first Semi-final Contest in the Peel Juniors' Dramatic Series was held in the Oddfellows' Hall, Streetsville, on Monday, March 14th, when the Cheltenham, Caledon and Streetsville Juniors presented their plays.

The first play was "Mrs. O'Leary goes into business" by Misses Floella Henderson, Charlotte Lyons, Ruth Watts, Lucille Lyons, Roberta Wilson, Frances Carnwell, Master Gerald McKechnie, Messrs. Hutchinson, Hy Caslor, Bert McDonald, Frank Lyons, Fred Sharpe and Andrew Henderson, of the Cheltenham Juniors with W. W. Wilkinson as coach.

Reeve H. W. Hope, Streetsville, spoke words of welcome to the visitors to Streetsville. The Streetsville Novelty Orchestra rendered a number of selections, also the Cheltenham Mouth Organ Quartette.

The Caledon Juniors coached by Miss Grace Davis, played "Not Quite Such a Goose." Misses Urla Thompson, Teresa McCormick, Marian Brown, Messrs. Ronald Nevitt and George Atkinson brought the Baby group of Peel Juniors close to the top being only three points behind the winning play.

"The Bishop's Candlesticks" with Misses Beatrice Quennell, Dorothy Graydon, Messrs. Robertson, Art Arch, Albert Quennell, Bill Lines and Thompson Adamson as the characters played third. They were coached by Mrs. F. A. Maas, of Streetsville.

Miss Evelyn Lyons, of Cheltenham sang solos with Miss Mabel Campbell at the piano. Miss Ruth Ross, of Streetsville recited. Mr. J. C. Shearer, Agr. Rep. spoke introducing Mrs. Frances Ronstance, the judge, who gave kindly criticism and the decision in favor of the Streetsville Juniors. Mrs. Ronstance, is a Senior member of the Hart House Dramatic Club, a member of the Charles Dickens Fellowship and of the Shakespearean Club, and the best Amateur Dramatist in Canada.

Mr. Jack Drennan, past President of the Peel J.F.A. very ably filled the position of chairman.

Ebenezer Juniors Win

The second contest in the Semi-finals was held in Bolton Town Hall, on Tuesday evening, March 15th, with Miss Beatrice Quennell, President of the Peel Junior Institute in the chair.

The Tullamore Juniors, coached by Mr. Richard Turner, presented "The Crimson Grapefruit" the following taking part: Mrs. G. W. Breckenridge, Mrs. Hunter Campbell, Messrs. G. W. Breckenridge, H. Campbell, C. H. Hewson, Jock Montgomery.

"The Door on the Chain" coached by Miss May Harper was played by the Bolton Juniors. Misses Gladwyn Mellow, Zella Wilson, Jean Downey, Messrs. Gordon Edwards, and Bill Egan were the cast.

The Ebenezer Juniors under the coaching of Mrs. I. Lawrence won the decision. The play "The Ghost Story" has ten characters taken by: Misses Dorothy Farr, Anne Lindsay, Marian Hostrawser, Margaret Adair, Doris Allen, Messrs. Arthur Julian, Martin Byrne, Bob Chapman, Jim Maw and Ranald Lawrence.

The judges were: Mr. George Patton, Director of the Ontario Motion Picture Branch, Prof. Knight of Trinity College and Dr. Brown, all of whom are connected with the Hart House Dramatic Club.

Miss Pat Lawrence, of Ebenezer Juniors favoured with vocal solos and Miss Doris Allen, also of Ebenezer, with readings. Claireville One-Man Orchestra, conducted by Keith Savage rendered selections. Little Miss Dorothy Jean Morrison, of Tullamore, sang and recited. Piano solos were given by Mrs. Chas. Hewson, of Tullamore. The Castlederg Orchestra, of the Bolton Juniors, favoured with a number of selections.

The address of welcome was delivered by Warden Robert Smith, of Bolton. Mr. Gordon Graydon, donor of the Shield and Medals for the Dramatics, spoke on Junior work and Mr. J. C. Shearer, Agricultural Representative, told of the former contests and the Final Contest which will be held in St. Paul's Sunday School Auditorium, Brampton, on Thursday evening, March 31st, with Bolton, Streetsville and Tullamore presenting plays.

The Coaches, Presidents and Secretaries of the winning groups will meet at the Department of Agriculture, Brampton, on Saturday, March 19th, at 2.30 p.m.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

March 8th, 1932

348 Colony St., Winnepeg, Man.

Dear Editor;—

Cold, I should say so. March 1st was fine all day—then a real Manitoba blizzard set in, right away--as soon as Winnipeg got through welcoming her World Champion Hockey boys home. They were met at the Union Station at 7 p.m. by a large crowd. Then the parade started—came up Main, to City Hall, then back to Portage Ave, and up the Mall, to the Amphitheatre, where they were welcomed by a capacity filled house. Their relatives were there to meet them. The papers say it was the largest parade ever been in Winnipeg. I was fortunate enough to be in a position to see them. There were cars and more cars suitably decorated for the occasion. The Free Press gave their trucks for the Champion's Conveyance. Some of the most conspicuous trucks was one long one, with ice on the bottom, and boys playing hockey; an old fashioned stage coach drawn by horses; and the electric trucks were beautifully decorated with lights. When the parade was crossing Carlton Street, where The Free Press is printed, the Siren of The Free Press let out its welcome. It could be heard over the greater part of the city—and gave everyone a chance to get to the most advantageous position to watch their coming.

But some felt sore at all the fuss. One man said when he and his companions came back from the war, broken down men, no one was at the station to meet them. But I think it alright for young men and women to indulge in athletics; good for their health—if not overdone. And one must not think of just Winnipeg winning for themselves but for Canada as a whole, and I think it will take from now on to the next Olympics, to furnish just such a splendid lot of young men, to win another world Olympic. Even the United States gave them credit for being perfect gentlemen.

Work has started on the auditorium again, but unemployment seems to be worse and worse, and every day and night. It was only at night robberies and hold-ups occurred, but day time seems now better than night. I suppose not so much police watching as will be at night.

I was to see the exhibit of made-in-the-west, held in the Y.W.C.A. building. The work of the blind is most wonderful, knitting sewing,and baskets. There are not many could do so well, with their sight. The glass exhibit was lovely, candies, baking, jams and fruits, electric devices, which also are wonderful and a lovely lot of other things made in the west.

January was a lovely month just like spring. February came in very cold and stormy; highway's were blocked with snow, until the last four days, then there was a general thaw. The streets were just water and slush. but has been cold so far through march; and stormy.

PRAIRIE ROSE

Mrs. Bert Fullerton

The neighborhood and community club of North Trafalgar suffered a severe loss in the death of Mrs. Bert Fullerton.

In February, 1931, Mrs. Fullerton met with a severe accident when the fire fiend wrapped itself around her and left her for a year a cripple. During all that time she was a patient sufferer. During her illness she never lost consciousness. She spent her lonely hours in religious reading The kindness and hospitality of Mrs. Fullerton will always be remembered. No one ever asked a favour and was refused, but it was always given with a feeling of modesty and gratitude that she was able to do a kind act.

Her name and memory will dwell in the hearts of her neighbors and friends as a model neighbor and devoted mother and a gentle disposition that made her beloved.

The funeral services were held at her late home on Thursday afternoon and interment was made in Streetsville Cemetery. She was laid beside a baby daughter who left her many years ago.

The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful, showing the esteem in which she was held.

COOKSVILLE

Church Profits By Plays

A report of the funds of the plays put on by the Cooksville United Circuit to raise funds for the publication of a bulletin for the circuit, shows the following figures: Gross receipts, Cooksville, $64.40; Britannia $27.10; Meadowvale, $25.35, a total of $117.85. Expenditures, $45.63, net receipts, $72.22.

Conducts Special Services

Rev. W.E. L. Smith, Toronto, conducted special services in observance of the Sunday school anniversary of Cooksville United Church. The services at Britannia and Meadowvale, churches on the same circuit, were cancelled in order to allow members to attend the special services at Cooksville.

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

The Ontario Lone Scout Department has now been in existence for three years and during that time a large number of boys in all parts of the province, who otherwise would not have had the chance, have availed themselves of the opportunity to take an active interest in the Boy Scout Movement.

In addition, the Lone Scouts have paved the way for some thirteen regular troops which have sprung into being as the direct result of the hard work and tenacity of individual boys or groups.

With an active membership of over three hundred Lonies, we look forward to our fourth year with optimism and hope for the opportunities to bring Scouting into the lives of a greater number of rural boys than ever before.

A CALL TO SCOUTS.

A call to Scouts for increased service during the national crisis was made by Lord Baden-Powell at the annual meeting of the council of the association in London. The Scouts, he said, were first in the field on the occasion of the Great War to render help behind the scenes, and the present move to service, as the Prince of Wales had said, was not meant to be a mere flash in the pan, but an undertaking "for the duration" of the nation's trouble.

The Duke of Connaught, president of the association, sent a message in which he referred to the fact that the world total of Boy Scouts was now more than 2,070,000.

The above paragraph was taken from an English newspaper published in February and would seem to indicate that there are greater difficulties in the Old Country than we in Canada appreciate. However, we know that the Scouts will do their best to help lighten the burden, and in this matter the Lone Scouts can help considerably right here in Ontario.

"Lone E" was visited a few days ago by a business man from Vienna, Austria, who in the course of conversation, stated that after a tour of the United States and Canada he found that the most advertised word on this side of the Atlantic is "Depression." As far as Canada is concerned, at any rate, this should not be as at this time Canadian business people have an opportunity at their finger tips which is greater than they ever before had. The opportunity to manufacture and sell Canadian merchandise and to use Canadian raw materials and resources.

Therefore Lone Scouts should keep a smile on their faces and talk not about the hard times, but rather about the great OPPORTUNITY and the good season that we are about to enter.

WHY IS SCOUTING SO POPULAR?

This question is easily answered and the two following paragraphs will illustrate the reason. Boy Scouts own no superiority of Race or Creed, Color or Tongue. Scouting is just as much designed for the humble boy from town or country as it is for the son of influential parents. Some people quibble about our uniform, but it is designed especially so that all boys, of whatever rank, shall look alike, and therefore all meet on equal footing.

WESTERN INDIAN BOY SCOUTS.

Authority from the Department of Indian Affairs has been granted for the organization of a Scout Troop at the Sarcee Indian School in Alberta. The Group Commictee includes Chief Jim Starlight and Chief Big Plume.

LATEST ROYAL BOY SCOUT.

The latest addition to "royal Boy Scouts" is H.R.H. Prince Gustav Adolf, eldest son of the Crown Prince of Sweden.

NEW BISHOP A SCOUTMASTER.

The recently elected Anglican Bishop of Ontario, Rt. Rev. John Lyons, is a Scout leader of some years' experience. He organized and for several years was Scoutmaster of a troop at Belleville. He participated in games and hikes and took the boys to camp.

CAMP. Do you intend to come to the Lone Scout Camp which will be held this summer? If so, start saving those nickels now, and let your Scoutmaster know that you wish to be enrolled as a Camp Prospect.

For information regarding the Lone Scouts, which branch of Scouting is open to all boys between 12 and 18 years of age who cannot joint regular Scout Troops, write to the Lone Scout Department, Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay St., Toronto 2.

"LONE E."

Pray For Safe Return of Lindbergh Baby



"And, please God, bring back little Lindy soon." Children of St. Michael's orphanage at Hopewell, N.J., offer their prayers for the speedy and safe return of the kidnapped child, adding their tiny voices to the plea of a nation.

Canadian Pacific Liner Stages Thrilling Rescue

Wrecking Steamer Reindeer I Swamped on Mission of Relief —Terrific Gale Off Coast of Nova Scotia

Halifax, March 13.—A new and thrilling chapter in the record of rescues at sea was written off this coast on Saturday when the west-bound liner Montcalm took 28 men from the heaving deck of the wrecking steamer Reindeer I. The oil-driven Montcalm, superbly handled, poured oil on the mountainous seas and manoeuvred to create a lee in which the rescue was possible.

Whether the Reindeer, an abandoned derelict, lay low in the trough of marching seas, a menace to navigation, or whether she had gone to the bottom, was still a matter of conjecture. A note of irony was in her fate, for she was bound to assist the disabled Hamburg American steamer Harburg off Sable Island where her teak timbers could withstand no longer the battering of a turbulent sea.

Captain R. Featherstone and his men were safe at home to-day through the seamanship of the Montcalm's officers and a boat's crew which put off from the liner, took them aboard as rising water slothed over cold fires through the derelict's engine room and dropped down to leeward to put them safe aboard.

Meanwhile the Harburg, helpless with a broken rudder-post, was in tow of the New York tug Willett for Halifax, 150 miles south-southwest of Chebucto Head, according to wireless messages received here. She had lain off the coast since Wednesday, knocked hither and yon at the sea's whim, but not, apparently, in any imminent danger. On the ocean-going tug Foundation Franklin, which left Halifax on Wednesday afternoon, smashed her steering gear, made temporary repairs and was reported proceeding toward the Harburg "at all speed," nothing was heard to-day.

Gas Price Probe Opens at Ottawa

Form of Procedure Announced By Chairman R. C. Matthews

Ottawa.—Investigation into the price of gasoline in Canada, as compared with the price in the United States, was started by the banking and commerce committee of the House of Commons on March 8. The form of procedure was announced by the chairman, R. C. Matthews (Cons. Toronto East Centre) and the first speaker was Dr. Thomas Donnelly (Lib. Willow Bunch), who sponsored the resolution, calling for the investigation

Dr. Donnelly said he had asked for the inquiry in view of the difference in price on the two sides of the border. The problem was a large one as there was now more than 600,000,000 gallons used a year in Canada. There had been a difference of at least five cents at all times, and in view of the ranging difference from month to month he could not understand the reason.

C. E. Bothwell, (Liberal, Swift Current) corroborated Dr. Donnelly's remarks and said that while the difference appeared very marked there might be justification. For that reason an inquiry had been called.

Predicts Big Trade Throughout Empire

Consul-General to U.S. Says Britain May Grant Wide Preferences

New York—A prediction that the British Empire would soon evolve into one of the strongest economic units in the world, was made here by Gerald Campbell, British Consul-General, speaking before the Ulster Irish Society on British Affairs.

British subjects, he said, are no longer talking pessimistically as they did after the Imperial conference in 1926.

"As things have gone," he said, "As other countries have become wrapped up in themselves and as tariffs have been raised higher and higher against us, we have come back into the Imperial bosom and now we all are preparing to help one another at the conference which will assemble in Ottawa next Summer.

"We couldn't have come to such a position if Britain had not had a tariff. However, now that she does have one, she is in a position to grant preferences to the Dominions and the Dominions are in a position to grant preferences to Great Britain. For instance, take the canned fruit industry. For years a British vessel or two has come every week to California in ballast and has loaded a cargo of canned fruit for the Mother Country.

"At Ottawa, Great Britain, I believe, will work out some system whereby she can shift this business to South Africa and Australia. I would not say that all the California fruit business will go to those two Dominions—that will depend upon how they grow and grade and market their products. But it will be a step and the British ships that will go there for fruit will not have to go in ballast. They can take British goods out."

Nova Scotia To Put Miners on the Land

Bill to Aid Jobless Colliery Workers Introduced

Halifax.—Financial assistance for the establishment on vacant farms of unemployed coal miners who have had farming experience, and facilities for the placing on the land of miners who wish to gain agricultural experience, are provided for in a bill introduced in the Legislature by Premier Gordon S. Harrington. The measure provides that any male person of more than 21 years of age, who is a British subject and the head of a household, who has been a mining employee of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation and a resident of Nova Scotia for five years, and who has had satisfactory experience in farming, may have his application for assistance considered by a board to be established.

It is proposed also that the board be granted authority to place men from mining communities with farmers to enable them to obtain practical experience. The board may grant certain allowances to such men during a period of training not to exceed one year.

The Premier had enunciated a policy of land settlement some months ago, and the possibility of placing miners on the land was reviewed recently in the report of the Duncan Commission, which declared that too many men were employed in the coalfields, and also recommended endorsement of the re-allocation proposals, involving closure of certain collieries, which would displace about 2,000 workers.

A United Mine Workers' delegation opposing such closing will meet the Government tomorrow.

The commission, during its sittings, heard evidence from several land settlement agents, and learned that vacant farms in Nova Scotia numbe more than 1,400.

The more cheques a spendthrift has the faster he goes.

It is useless to advertise for a lost opportunity

Steamer Freed From Ice Fields

Fellowcraft Released After Food is Dropped From Aeroplane

Windsor, March 13.—Held for four days in the grip of a Lake Erie icefield, the freighter Fellowcraft finally broke free late Saturday and made her way to Loraine, O. She will remain in that port, 25 miles west of Cleveland, until the spring break-up. The Fellowcraft, Nicholson Transit Company vessel, with Captain Patterson in command and a crew of 19, had been locked in the ice since late Tuesday. Outbound from Cleveland for Detroit with a cargo of steel, she was stopped by heavy ice near Colchester light reef. Strong winds Wednesday drove the helpless freighter toward Pelee Island. Her position when she freed herself was, roughly, eight miles southeast of Kingsville.

Packed by high winds and prolonged cold, the ice frustrated two attempts to succor the Fellowcraft by water. Contact was made, however, when food supplies were dropped aboard from an aeroplane Friday, while a message on the hatch covers bore word that all was well. Breaks in the ice-field were appearing early Saturday, according to Captain Johnston of the Pelee Island air mail service. Later in the day open water showed east, and the icebound ship was able to free herself.

The first rescue attempt was made Wednesday, when the Aspen, United States Government craft, put out from Detroit, but was stopped at the mouth of the Detroit River. A blizzard combined with the close-packed ice to frustrate the second effort when a small boat was dragged over the ice part way to the ship from Colchester Thursday.

"Your husband is simply wild about you isn't he?" asked Phyllis. "Yes," replied Doris. "He raves about me in his sleep, but the absent-minded fellow nearly always calls me by the wrong name."

Urges Prohibition Of Export of Arms

Women Cable Message to Disarmament Conference

Toronto.—The executive of the Local Council of Women recently cabled to the World Disarmament Conference at Geneva the following resolution, adopted at its meeting: "This meeting expresses its regret at the situation that has arisen in the Far East. It is of the opinion that the said situation is not in harmony with the covenant of the League of Nations, the Nine-power Treaty or the Pact of Paris. It recommends that if other measures fail, steps be taken to apply such sanctions in co-operation with the United States of America as seem likely to bring the parties involved to a recognition of their International obligations, and in particular it recommends that every measure possible be taken to preserve confidence in the various treaties that are the basis of world peace. Further, it urges that the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference should at once take steps to secure the immediate prohibition of sale or export of arms and war materials by any country."

Wed Less Than a Week Bride and Groom Dead

St. Catharines, March 13.—Less than one week divided the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Sibley, and their deaths. Sibley, a former member of the Port Dalhousie Board of Education,, was married last Saturday, March 5. Within a few days both were stricken with pneumonia. On Tuesday, March 8, his bride died. On Saturday, Sibley's name was added to hers on the death register.

"So you have been to France again, Mrs. Towson?" "Yes, seems that we can't keep away from Paris. Indeed, my daughter says w're regular parasites!"

Northern Ontario Air Crash Fatal

Godfrey W. Dean Killed When Junkers Craft Bursts into Flames

Winnipeg, March 13.—Godfrey W. Dean of Grand Mere, Que., crashed a Junkers plane and was instantly killed at Kagainagami Lake while flying from Tashota, Ont., according to an official statement of the Canadian Airways Limited (Western lines) here. He was unaccompanied on the flight.

A brief message to Airways offices at Sioux Lookout stated the plane burst into flames while flying over Kagainagami, one of the lakes that dot the country north of Tashota, and came down out of control.

Dean was engaged in flying general supplies to various trading posts in the north lake district and had taken off for his first trip of the day.

Godfrey Dean was well known throughout Canada as an experienced pilot, having accompanied the Trans-Canada air pageant last summer. He was the first pilot in Canada ever to loop the loop in an autogyro. He had only recently been transferred from the eastern division to the western division, in which the Lake Nipigon area is included.

Moscow Would Halt Munitions For Japan

Moscow.—Workers of all nations were called on to prevent shipments of munitions to the Far East and immediate evacuation of Manchuria and Shanghai was demanded in a manifesto issued recently by Communist leaders and left wing writers.

"In Manchuria, Japan is organizing White Guard regiments, increasing provocation against the Soviet Union, and preparing to attack the Soviets with the support of French imperialism and the consent of the United States and England," the manifesto said.

Signatories on behalf of the international anti-imperialistic league and the international workers aid included Maxim Gorki, Shapjuri Saklatvala, John Dos Passos, Henri Barbusse, and others.

Moscow to Build Artists' Homes

Moscow.—A novel painters and sculptors' campaign of building in the Soviet Capital, has been announced. Six houses of six storeys each, with accommodations for 1,500 artists, will be erected on the outskirts here. They will be constructed to provide a maximum of light in every studio, with various exhibition halls and special workshops.

Dr. Einstein Predicts Far Better Times

Pasadena, Calif.—Dr. Albert E. Einstein, eminent German physicist, who has been studying with natural scientists here, observed on his journey home that far better times appear to be ahead for both the Old World and the New.

"Whether the machine age has been a benefit or a detriment to humanity as a whole, one cannot say," he said, "but at the moment it appears that, in spite of present conditions, it can lead to better times than ever before."

Dr. Einstein said he expected to devote his time to improving upon his unified field theory, one which attempts a single law governing time, space, gravity and electromagnetism.

He has modified his theory that all space is curved, he said, but still is of the opinion that space in the vicinity of bodies of large mass is curved.

Planes Throw Food To Snowbound Deer

Moscow, Idaho.—More than 200 deer, snowbound in the picturesque wilds of north Idaho, with four feet of loose snow covering their customary fodder, have been fed from the skies. About 3,000 pounds of baled hay have been tossed from a cabin plane, hired by the Shoshone chapter of the Izaak Walton League of Wallace, Idaho, to feed the unfortunate animals along the upper North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River.

The airplane has made three trips of more than 100 miles, in about 1½ hours each. Mr. N. A. Namer of Spokane, pilot of the famous Sun God nonstop refueling trip from coast to coast, flew the plane on the first two mercy errands, and Newton Wakefield, piloted it on the third. Mr. E. F. Hellmers, senior forest ranger of the Wallace district, directed the flight and dropped the bundles of hay, with long red streamers to attract attention of ground crews who were watching for the plane. Ranchers and woodsmen will store the hay, and feed it to the deer as they require it.

Amery Urges 33 1-3 p.c. Duty

London.—Right Hon. L. S. Amery in a speech in London recently declared that the Import Duties Committee were to build upon the Import Duties Act a real tariff super-structure. He did not think that anything less than 25 or 30 per cent. on finished manufactured goods would be useful.

While he did not think that the tariff should be so high as to be exclusive he thought experience showed that 33 and 1-3 per cent duty was about right for most manufactured goods.



While hunger marchers storm the Ford plant at Dearborn, Mich., Comrade Back and Maksatovitch, former Detroit auto workers, show Soviet laborers how things should be done in Nizhni Novgorod, Russia's automotive community.

Canadian National Steamship Strikes Reef Near Bermuda

Lady Somers Takes Passengers After They Abandon Ship —Vessel Feared Total Loss

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 13.—The Canadian National Steamship Prince David struck a reef two hours out of St. George's today, forced the evacuation of her 84 passengers and several hours later was sinking.

According to passengers, the vessel was making a speed of about 23 knots when the accident happened. The third officer was on the bridge at the time, passengers reported, and all were ordered immediately to don life preservers.

The life boats were lowered quickly while an S.O.S. was sent to the Lady Somers. When all the passengers had been taken off the Prince David was listing badly.

The Lady Somers, fearful of entering the channel, stood by three miles out while passengers and crew alike worked at the oars. They rowed for an hour and a half in rough sea before reaching the Lady Somers.

Chief Steward Kerr, of the Prince David, was praised highly by passengers for his work in the transfer of passengers. All were brought safely aboard the Lady Somers and then taken ashore.

The transfer was accomplished without any serious injury to any of the passengers or crew.

It was 11 a.m. when the 3,072-ton vessel bearing 87 vacation-minded passengers from Boston for St. George's was brought up sharply on the reef. Ship's officers calmly directed and assisted assengers in donning lifebelts and soon lifeboats were swung over the side and the long pull started to the Lady Somers. Later it was said by passengers that there was little commotion as the liner was abandoned.

True to the traditions of the sea, Capt. A. S. McKay was the last man to leave the ship. After the passengers and regular crew had quit the listing vessel, Capt. McKay and two engineers remained aboard surveying the situation. Late reports were that finally the captain and engineers were also taken from the sinking craft.

Immediate Help Brought From Afar



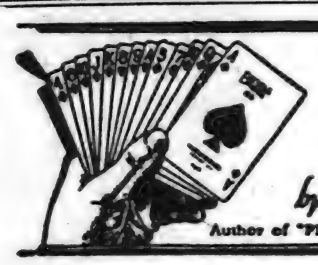
"My sister ill! Perhaps in actual need!" exclaimed the stay-at-home daughter as she glanced hurriedly through a letter written by a friend of her sister's, a nurse in the big city.

"I've no idea who can help me!" "I'll call the police on the long distance telephone."

In the telephone room at police headquarters a light flashed on the switchboard. It was a call from the distant town.

"My sister Elsie is ill at her home. Please send a policeman there," a voice said, adding the address. "It is a case for quick action. I didn't know whom to call but you!"

A patrolman and a trained nurse sent to investigate found the girl unconscious in her apartment. She was given immediate first aid treatment and removed to the hospital where she made a speedy recovery. Another serious situation saved by the magic of almost instantaneous long distance communication.



How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

Problem No. 1

Hearts—none
Clubs—none
Diamonds—J
Spades—A, K, 2

Hearts—none Clubs—none Diamonds—K Spades—Q, 9, 4	Y A B Z	Hearts—J Clubs—none Diamonds—none Spades—10, 8, 7

Hearts—8
Clubs—K
Diamonds—none
Spades—J, 6

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win all the tricks against any defense?

Solution in the next article.

Problem No. 2

Hearts—J, 6
Clubs—8, 4
Diamonds—none
Spades—K, J, 8

Hearts—none Clubs—K, Q, 9 Diamonds—none Spades—Q, 10, 9, 4	Y A B Z	Hearts—Q, 7 Clubs—none Diamonds—10, 9 Spades—6, 5, 3

Hearts—K, 10
Clubs—J, 7, 6
Diamonds—Q, 6
Spades—none

Hearts are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win six of the seven tricks against any defense?

Solution in the next article.

ARTICLE No 14

While playing with some very good players the other evening, the writer doubled four spades and defeated the contract by two tricks. It was a simple proposition but, much to the surprise of the writer, one of the players said, "How did you know when to double that bid? It may seem simple to you but I never seem to do the right thing at the right time. I always seem to double when they make their contract or I fail to double when I defeat them by several tricks If you can tell me when to double and why, you will not only help me but many others who are in the same fix." The writer thought this over very carefully and wrote the following summary on the subject for his friend's benefit, which applies equally to Auction or Contract:

A double made for the purpose of defeating the bid is a business double. Most business doubles are made, of course, after the bidding has reached such a point that it is evident they are made to defeat the contract. If your opponetns bid one heart, for example, and you double, it is only common sense that you are doubling for a bid and not to defeat the contract. Such a double is called an informatory double, made to give information to partner and not to defeat the contract. Suppose, however, your partner deals and bids one no trump, second hand bids two hearts and you have the following hand:

Hearts—K, J, 10, 7
Clubs—10, 4
Diamonds—K, 10, 9, 6
Spades—A, 4, 2

Do you think that second hand can make two hearts? No, of course, you don't. What are the reasons for your opinion? First, your partner has bid one no trump and, if he is a sound bidder, he has indicated at least two and one-half quick tricks; that is, tricks that will take if his opponents play the hand. Second, your own hand is worth at least two and possibly three tricks in hearts, one trick in diamonds and one trick in spades, a total of four and possibly five tricks. Add these tricks to the two you know your partner has by his no trump bid and you obtain six, possibly seven tricks against the two-heart bid If such is the case, shouldn't you double?

This example shows the process of thought that a player should follow in each instance before deciding to double an adverse bid. He never should double until he has added up the quick tricks in his own hand and those indicated in his partner's hand by the bidding. If the sum of these tricks is sufficient to defeat the contract, he should double, but not otherwise.

There is another point to consider. Learn to distinguish between free doubles and forced doubles. A free double is the double of a bid, which, if successful undoubled, would score game. For example: A double of four hearts is a free double, or a double of three diamonds when the opponent's score is nine or more at Auction or forty or more at Contract. A forced double, on the other hand, is a double which, if unsuccessful, would give the opponents a game they could not have scored except for the double. For example: A double of three clubs when there is no score and the opponents make their contract, gives them a game instead of only 18 points at Auction or 60 points at Contract.

Follow this rule: Take free doubles when you have a reasonable chance to defeat the contract, but make forced doubles only when absolutely certain to defeat the contract.

In case your partner hasn't made a bid, don't depend on him for tricks. Don't double, even if it's a free double, unless you can defeat the bid with your own tricks. So often one hears at the card table: "Well, partner, it's a free double." Such players double, very often without justification, merely because their opponents have a game anyhow and there's not a chance to beat them. This is particularly bad at Contract, for a redouble is very costly.

Another point to remember is this: Original bids always give exact information and, if sound, should always indicate at least two and one half quick tricks, irrespective of the suit or no trump bid. On the other hand, the cards of the remaining players are not, as a rule, subject to such exact valuation. For this reason, as between partners, it should be the duty of the partner of the original bidder to double, rather than vice versa. He knows what the original bidder has, whereas the original bidder can only guess as to his partner's holding.

The foregoing summary will give a fair basis for sound business doubles and, if properly applied, will produce many a big penalty.

Strength

If a man is right, all the bombardment of the world for five, ten, twenty, forty years will only straighten him in his position. So that all you have to do is to keep yourself right. Never mind the world. Let it say what it will. It can do you no damage.—Talmage.



COMFORT for COLICKY BABIES

. . . THROUGH CASTORIA'S GENTLE REGULATION

The best way to prevent colic, doctors say, is to avoid gas in the stomach and bowels by keeping the entire intestinal tract open, free from waste. But remember this: a tiny baby's tender little organs cannot stand harsh treatment. They must be gently urged. This is just the time Castoria can help most. Castoria, you know, is made specially for babies and children. It is a pure vegetable preparation, perfectly harmless. It contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. For years it has helped mothers through trying times with colicky babies and children suffering with digestive upsets, colds and fever. Keep genuine Castoria on hand, with the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher

CASTORIA

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



3447

Lovely and smart as one would wish for is today's model. It is carried out in diagonal woolen in the smart new deep blue shade that has a soft sapphire cast. The collar is beige sheer wool crepe.

The bodice may be opened all down the front if you wish or it can merely have the mock closure effect. The sleeves are neatly cuffed, and repeat the diagonal styling of the bodice and the skirt.

Style No. 3447 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 39-inch material with ⅝ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Its small cost and the easy manner in which it is made will surprise you.

Black canton-faille crepe silk with white crepe collar is delightfully smart for now and spring.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

"So Mr. Green isn't at home? Well, tell him I called, will you?" "Yes, sir. And what shall I say you wanted to borrow?"



Kennedy & Menton
421 College St., Toronto
Harley-Davidson Distributors
Write at once for our bargain list of used motorcycles. Terms arranged.



Trade Mark Registered.

Why keep suffering from Bronchitis, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Rheumatism and other ailments when you can get a twenty-day treatment of "Herbs," Nature's own remedy, for $1.50? Hundreds of testimonials by mail. All mail orders promptly attended to.

THE INDIAN HERBAL REMEDY CO., 148 Danforth Ave., Toronto. Tel. GE.4151

Bad Attacks of Flu

E. M. Ward Finds Wonderful Pick-Me-Up in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Brings Wonderful Vitality.

"I have had attacks of the 'flu' frequently since 1919, and sometimes very bad attacks, but always when on the road to recovery I take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I find them a wonderful pick-me-up."

So writes E. M. Ward, Saskatoon, Sask., who further states: "I would recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all sufferers from that rundown, listless feeling. I have taken the Pills on many occasions, and they seem to tone up my blood wonderfully. I have been anaemic for years, and find that, when I get rundown, after taking several boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the color comes back to my cheeks and I have wonderful vitality."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills rebuild health by creating new blood and increasing the red blood cells which restore the wasted tissues and revitalize the exhausted system. They remove the cause of rundown or nervous conditions. Try them. At your druggist's. 50c a package.

Will You Pay 3c To Be Rid of Your Indigestion?

Here is a positive guarantee no sufferer from indigestion, sour, acid stomach can afford to ignore. Within two minutes by the watch, at a cost of not more than 3c you may be rid of acid stomach, indigestion, bloating, gas, belching, and stomach pain.

Do you doubt it? Then go to your nearest drug store and get a package of Bisurated Magnesia and use as directed. If after the first dose you do not feel it is worth its weight in gold, if the belching, gas and pain are not relieved completely, you may have your money back.

Bisurated Magnesia is sold on this positive guarantee because we know of its value in stomach distress. It is used by thousands of stomach sufferers the world over. The cost is about 3c per dose. You just simply can't afford to suffer longer with stomach distress, acid stomach and indigestion when real relief is so inexpensive.

Try it just once after a heavy meal and see for yourself how magically it works. Twenty-five regular doses in every package.

RHEUMATISM IN HER BACK

"Took All the Life Out of Me"

KRUSCHEN BEAT IT!



This woman was tired of trying to find something that would rid her of rheumatism. But she made one more attempt. This time it was Kruschen she tried—and of course it did not fail her.

"For two or three years I was under treatment for rheumatism in my back, which took all the life out of me. I always had to go to bed until the pain had gone again. Friends told me of different things to take, till I was tired of trying, and none of them did me any good. About two years ago I started with Kruschen Salts, and I find they keep the bowels in splendid order, and that keeps me fine. I can say with all sincerity that nothing keeps me fitter than the little daily dose of your wonderful Kruschen Salts. You can make what use you like of this letter for the sake of fellow-sufferers."

—Mrs. W. G. L.

No remedy can bring permanent relief from rheumatism unless it performs three separate functions. These are (*a*) dissolution of the needle-pointed uric acid crystals which cause the pain; (*b*) the expulsion of these crystals from the system; (*c*) prevention of a further accumulation of uric acid.

Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts are the most effectual solvents of uric acid known to medical science. They swiftly dull the sharp edges of the painful crystals, then convert them into a harmless solution. Other ingredients of these Salts have a stimulating effect upon the kidneys, and assist them to expel the dissolved uratic needles through the natural channel. Combined with these solvents and eliminants of uric acid are still other salts which prevent food fermentation taking place in the intestine, and thereby check the further formation of mischievous uric acid.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle.

A FREE TRIAL OFFER OF KRUSCHEN

Try Kruschen now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claims for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c. package. This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorized to return your 75c. immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free at our expense. What could be fairer? Manufactured by E. GRIFFITHS HUGHES, Ltd., Manchester, England. (Established 1756).

Owl Laffs

A group of Chinese boys were discussing the relative merits of the two bill boards, one advertising Carnation Milk and the other advertising Bull Durham.

One of the boys was explaining the signs to the other in this way: "In America they have he cows and she cows. The she cow give the milk and the he cow gives the tobacco."

A local man told a story the other day which is worth repeating. Two boys were returning from Sunday School and were discussing an important subject. "Do you think there's a devil?" asked one little fellow. "Naw," said the other, "It is just like Santa Claus; it's your dad."

God give me the strength of a pioneer,
And the faith of his hardy soul;
Provide me with courage to persevere,
Make me fight 'till I reach my goal.

Defendant (in loud voice)—"Justice! Justice! I demand justice."

Judge (rapping for order)—"The defendant will please remember he is in a courtroom."

Best way to improve the postal service is to stop mailing bills. Opportunity knocks once—the installment collector ever after. Many a clever child turns into very ordinary grown-up. Miss Cutie Manyfaces, of Brushville, is now signing her love letters, "Yours Till Ice Skates." True charity should be more than just food for the hungry and raiment for the naked. It should provide new faith and hope for those who are helped to become the kind of charity described as the greatest of these three virtues. People do not marry as early as they used to. Comments preacher. No, but they marry a good deal oftener. Fitting the shoe. Lots of the things you laugh at in life are funny only because they happen to someone else. Even the people who aren't so "good" as you are may live up to their standards as well as you do. The man who is killing himself eating may be worried greatly about his neighbor whom he thinks is drinking too much.

Son—"Father, to what do you attribute your success?"

Dad—"Hod work, me lad, hod work."

Ed.—"Did you smile at your recent troubles, as I advised you?"

Ned—"Yes, darn you, and my wife hit me over the head with a broom and told me to wipe the silly grin off my face."

Jim—"Is Gertrude homely?"

Sam—"Well, if her face is her fortune, her husband didn't marry her for money."

Rimer—"Do you think I should put more fire into my poetry?"

Editor—"No, quite the reverse."

A lady was telling her doctor that her maid objected to going to the Isle of Wight again, as the climate "was not embracing" enough, and added, "What am I to do with such a woman?" The doctor replied: "You had better take her to the Isle of Man."



PURELY VEGETABLE

The best thing you can buy for BILIOUSNESS and SICK HEADACHES

Sold everywhere in 25c and 75c red pkgs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

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AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

BABY CHICKS

A1- BABY CHICKS ARE CANADIAN Approved chicks. All flocks are culled by Government Inspector. We hatch six breeds. Write for free catalogue. A. H. Switzer, Granton, Ontario.

RADIO.

RADIO, FIVE-TUBE BATTERY Radio Set, standard, good maker, good condition. Price five dollars. Shipped on receipt money order to Frank Bulmer's, 108 Robert St., Toronto. Noted bargain house of Canada.

3 POUNDS PRINT, CRETONNE, SILK or Velvet Remnants, $1.00. A. McCreery Co., Chatham, Ont.

RE-TINNING

Milk Cans, Ice Cream Packers, Cheese Hoops. Your old cans made like new for less than half cost of new. Pasteurizers retinned at your own plant.

Toronto Cadmium Plating & Tinning Co., Ltd.
190 Edwin Avenue, - Toronto

Be Fair to Baby

Give him the kind of body builder he requires

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil

Rich in the Rickets Preventing Vitamin D



Reduce the Acid

SICK stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves are over-stimulated.

Too much acid makes the stomach and intestines sour. Alkali kills acid instantly. The best form is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, because one harmless dose neutralizes many times its volume in acid. For 50 years the standard with physicians everywhere.

Take a spoonful in water and your unhappy condition will probably end in five minutes. Then you will always know what to do. Crude and harmful methods will never appeal to you. Go, prove this for your own sake. It may save a great many disagreeable hours.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians in correcting excess acids.

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

Comfort Soap, 6 bars - 25c

Eagle Milk,	.....per tin 19
Grimsby Pickles	.....large family jar 39
Coffee—Red and White Brand ⅛ lb. sealed can 23c ; 1 lb. sealed can	45
Jelly Powders—Pistachio (Green) Red & White quality	..... 4 pkgs 25
Tuna Fish, fancy Geisha Brand,	No. ½ size tin 29
Pumpkin, choice quality	.....2½ tin 10
Peanut Butter, Falcon,	.....2 lb. barrel 29
Guest Ivory Soap	.....6 for 25
Manyflowers Soap	....3 for 19
Fry's Cocoa	....½ lb. can 21
Oranges	.....dozen 25
Lettuce	.....2 for 15
Grapefruit	.....each 05

Spinach Tomatoes Carrots

D A. HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 43 Streetsville

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In Township Hall

COOKSVILLE

TUESDAY

March 22, 1932

Hours—9.30 to 12. 1.30 to 4 30

Chairman—Fred Watson, Dixie

SPEAKERS

C. W. Bauer, Sec., Ontario Growers Markets Council
J. A. Carroll, Secretary Ontario Marketing Board
Prof. Lawson Caesar, "Insects and their Control"
Prof. H. G. Bell, "Fertilizers for 1932"

All fruit and vegetable growers in Toronto Township are invited to attend

JAMES C. SHEARER,
Ontario Dept. of Agriculture.

"Women must save themselves"

With so much spring illness this year, women in the home must save themselves all extra work possible. Don't attempt to do the wash at home. This Laundry will do it—or any part of it—more cheaply and just as satisfactorily as it can be done at home. There are eight different kinds of family wash service—all done in rain soft water without any unsightly marking. Get in touch with our agent in your neighborhood—or stop any one of our black and red trucks.

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Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.

Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

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Everybody should take the local paper. We are continually adding new names to our list. If you borrow your neighbor's paper, we invite you to subscribe for a copy for yourself

We would also kindly ask all persons indebted to this office to call and settle up their accounts as we need money badly right now.

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Hot Cross Buns

EARLY.

They are Delicious

DADD'S BAKERY

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Barred Rocks - S. C. White Leghorns

A limited quantity of Rock Chicks from eggs secured from Norfolk Specialty Co, one of Canada's leading Barred Rock Breeders

S. C. White Leghorn Chicks produced from our own pens. Our Breeders are picked for large size of bird, laying large eggs. Male birds are R. O. P., approved, bred from R.O.P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs and over. Your inspection is invited.

First hatch Feb. 29th and weekly thereafter.

Credit Vale Farm

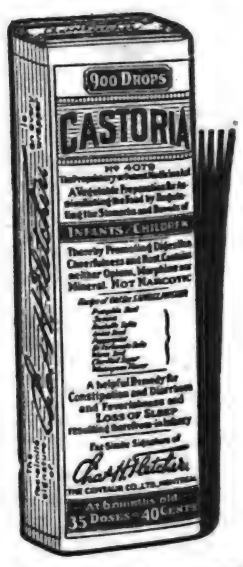
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Can't PLAY

Can't REST

—child needs Castoria



WHEN a child is fretful and irritable, seems distressed and uncomfortable, can't play, can't sleep, it is a pretty sure sign that something is wrong. Right here is where Castoria fits into a child's scheme—the very purpose for which it was formulated years ago! A few drops and the condition which caused the trouble is righted; comfort quickly brings restful sleep.

Nothing can take the place of Castoria for children; it's perfectly harmless, yet *always* effective. For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an every-day aid. Its gentle action will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. In more liberal doses it will effectively help to regulate sluggish bowels in an older child.

All druggists have Castoria; it's genuine if you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature and this name-plate:

CASTORIA

Favorite Chick Starter

The old reliable for starting your Chicks right.
Also a full line of all kinds of Feed always on hand.
HAVE YOU TRIED

Favorite Laying Mash ?

Your hens will increase their production of eggs from 15 to 25 per cent. over the ordinary mash..

Order a bag to-day and be convinced..

D. W. REID & SON

Streetsville Phone 17w

BABY CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns **O. A. C. Barred Rocks**

From stock bred for the highest standard in production, egg size and color, body size and uniformity, and disease-free vitality.

From eggs averaging at least 24 ounces to the dozen and no eggs weighing less than 23 ounces to the dozen.

CHICK PRICES—ROCKS—Last half March and all April 14c each ; May 12c, each. LEGHORNS— April 12½c, each; May 9th to end 10c. each.

Started Chicks, 3½c. per chick per week more than above prices.

CUSTOM HATCHING—From 3½c. an egg in lots of 150 or less to 2¾c. an egg in lots of 1000 or more.

It will be well to place your order early—business with us is still good Write

Britannia Poultry Farm

J. SANDUSKY & SONS, R. R. 6, Brampton, Ont.

or Phone Cooksville 48 R 11

ADVERTISE

—IN—

THE REVIEW

CHESLEY EDITOR WINS PRIZE OF $5,000.00

We congratulate Mr. Wm. McDonald of the Chesley Enterprize, on winning the prize of $5,000 offered by the Family Herald for the nearest guess as to the population of Canada by the census of 1931.

Seven guesses were given on every new renewal subscription sent in. Mr. McDonald went right after it, making a thorough canvass of the community last summer and sent in 294 new or renewal subscriptions to the Herald, which entitled him to 2.058 guesses. One of these guesses was the exact number which was announced as final about three weeks ago, 10,374,196. In these times of depression a present of $5,000 is certainly a lucky windfall.

INGLEWOOD

The Community Hall, at Inglewood, was filled to capacity last Friday night, when the play "Sonny Jane" was presented. Those taking part were: Miss Edith Wilson, Miss Joyce Maxwell, Miss Myrtle Fudge, Miss Lily Fudge, Miss Ethel McBride, Miss Marjorie McLeod, Miss Gertrude Ross, Mr. Ed. Walsh, Mr. Bill Wilson, Mr. Alec Garva, Mr. Ted McBride Mr. Jimmie, Ross. The director was Rev. Mr. Dyer.

At the close of the program, Miss Gertrude Ross spoke in behalf of the performers, expressing their thanks to the Rev. Mr. Ryer, for the able way he looked after the coaching of the players.

Mr. Dyer was presented with a lovely gift. This play has already been booked for Caledon, Caledon East and Campbell's Cross.

Mr. Jim Steen, president of the Y.P.S., of Streetsville United church, and Mr. Reg. Bruce were present.

PEEL MUSICAL FESTIVAL

There are just six weeks until the great musical event of the year for Peel County, when the Peel Musical Festival will be held in St. Paul's Sunday School Auditorium. The dates are April 28th, 29th and 30th.

The entries are coming in each day and the Committee would be pleased to have them as soon as possible to give them a chance to arrange the program.

A full program with lists of entries and donors will be published directly after April 11th.

This Festival promises to be the best yet. Has it your co-operation? There are 82 classes in the Syllabus, copies of which may be secured at the Dept. of Agriculture, Brampton.

Gains Seventeen Pounds

Anyone seeing Mary would find it hard to believe that this smiling young woman was a consumptive. Indeed, for Mary this word "was" is the best part of the whole story, for she fully believes that she is just about "cured" and ready to go back to work. "Why, in just three months they put nearly seventeen pounds weight on me," says she, with a hint of Irish brogue, "and me that weak when I came in that I had to be carried on a stretcher."

Mary has been in the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives for several months, but such is the skill of the doctors, such the result of good food, rest and careful nursing, that she again meets the world with a smile, and counts the days to the time when she will be able to work once more and help in her mother's support.

A great work this, that cares for many hundreds of the consumptive poor who otherwise would have to accept the hardships and uncertainties of being tended at home. Will you please help such as Mary to get well? Your subscription will be gratefully acknowledged if sent to Mr. A. H. Ames, 123 College Street, Toronto.

REFORESTATION

The Ontario Government supplies FREE from its nurseries, 3,500 young forest trees to any Ontario Farmer who requires them for reforestation. This year, owing to the fact that the Forestry Branch has a surplus of trees on hand, this limit will not be adhered to, and no charge will be made for additional quantities over this number.

For windbreak planting 500 trees has been the limit and no increase in number for this work will be made. The applications for trees must be received by the end of March. The following trees may be secured for Forest Planting: Conifers—White pine, Red pine, Jack pine, Scotch pine, European larch, White spruce, White cedar; Cuttings — Carolina Poplar, White willow; Hardwoods—Walnut, Butternut, Elm, White ash, Soft maple, Red oak, Basswood. Trees for windbreaks—White spruce, Norway spruce, White cedar.

The purpose of this distribution is to assist farmers and landowners in the Province to improve their woodlots and to reforest waste portions of their holdings. The planting of trees increases the value of your property as well as being useful for timber and fuel.

The cost of shipping the trees must be paid by the person receiving them. All trees are shipped out during the latter part of April. You can profit by taking advantage of the Government's liberal offer. Why not replant that woodlot you have been cutting from for years? You have taken quantities of fuel and wood from it and now is the time to replant.

The landowner should look upon his woodlot as a crop and realize that it is necessary for him to handle it with this in mind if he wishes it to yield him the greatest returns.

Some people have the idea that the woodlot is a ready and convenient source of supply for small quantities of lumber and particularly for fire wood. It should be used for this purpose and also retained as a perpetual source of supply. The woodlot which is of greatest value on the farm, and will yield the most wood for general purposes, is one which is made up of trees of all ages and sizes.

Woodlots play an important part in the rural districts of our Province as windbreaks and shelterbelts, and as such protect buildings and fields in crop from winds, both summer and winter. They give shelter from the sun to cattle and provide nesting places for insectivorous birds. The presence of woodlots often decides the amount of water in springs and streams and has a direct influence on water supply and the amount of moisture in the soil.

The woodlot adds to the beauty and attractiveness of your home. Trees on the farm transform it from just a property to a home farm. Every farm should have a wooded area, even if it must be planted.

Here is your chance to secure trees for such planting from the Forestry Branch free of charge. Why not secure more information regarding tree planting?

Peel and Halton Jersey Breeders' Annual Meeting

Peter Dick, President of the Peel and Halton Jersey Breeders presided at the annual meeting of the Club, held in the Agricultural office, Brampton, on Saturday afternoon, March 12th.

Robt. Segsworth brought in the Secretary-Treasurer's report which showed the activities in 1931 in promoting the Jersey breed throughout the district.

Col. Bartley Bull stressed the importance of R.O.P. milk testing as a means of increasing the value of the herd and of the surplus stock. He also invited the breeders to Hawthorne lodge for the 1932 picnic.

Mr. R. W. Wade, Director of Ontario Livestock Branch, Toronto, was introduced by J. M. Dolson, and outlined in a masterly fashion the transmission of milk and butterfat qualities from mother to daughter by the use of proven sires. He congratulated the club on the work accomplished in the past and endorsed the fostering of a calf club to interest and educate the young people.

Watson, Wiggins, Frank Chapman, Ed. Harrop, Jas. Steen and Hunter Arnott spoke on ways and means to advertise and popularize the breed and mentioned particularly the encouragement to 'teen-age boys. motion was put through to sponsor a calf club in Peel and to donate cash prizes at the School Fairs in Halton this year.

The President announced the annual Jersey banquet in the St. Paul's Church, Milton, on March 29th ,with Dr. G. I. Christie, President of O.A.C. Guelph and Mr. Ed. Syer, Mayor of Milton as guest speakers. The feature of the programme to be the presentation of the One-Act play, "The Bishop's Candlesticks", put on by the Streetsville Juniors and coached by Mrs. Fred Maas. The guest of honour to be Martin Graham, 12 years old, of Britannia, who was the winner of the Hon. T. L. Kennedy Silver Trophy for the best animal in the Peel Calf Clubs in 1931.

The election of officers resulted in the following being elected: Hon. Presidents, D. O. Bull, Brampton; J. M. Dolson, Brampton R.R. 2; Jas. Steen, Meadowvale; President, Peter Dick, Georgetown R.R. 4; 1st Vice-President, Hunter Arnott, Streetsville R.R. 3; 2nd Vice-President, Edward Harrop, Milton; Sec.-Treas., Bob Segsworth, Brampton; Directors, Frank Chapman, Malton; Watson Wiggins, Caledon; Cyril Clark, Brampton R.R. 6; R. J. Graham, Georgetown; Ward Ruddell, Georgetown; Hugh Black, Milton.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Religions and Stories That Parallel

All the great religions have stories that parallel each other in some degree. For instance, Jephthah, one of the judges of Israel, made a remarkable vow before he marched against the Ammonites, that if he proved victorious he would offer to the Lord the first living thing which should come to meet him on his return. This happened to be his only daughter, whom he sacrificed to fulfill his rash vow. The history of Jephthah is contained in the second book of Judges. Idomeneus, in Homeric legend, king of Crete, succeeded his father Deucalion on the throne, and accompanied the Greeks to the Trojan war with a fleet of 90 ships. During this war he rendered himself famous by his valor. While returning, he made a vow to Neptune in a dangerous tempest that if he escaped he would offer to the god whatever living creature first presented itself to his eye on the Cretan shore. This was his son, who came to congratulate him on his safe return. Idomeneus redeemed his promise, but the inhumanity of this sacrifice rendered him so odious to his subjects that he was exiled from his country.—Montreal Family Herald.

Insignia of Royalty in Ancient Egyptian Tomb

A tomb discovered near Cairo, by Prof. Selim Hassan, containing a mummy adorned with a gold crown and a complete set of jewelry, is perhaps the only tomb in this area untouched by thieves. The gold crown was 24 inches in circumference. It was kept in position by two gold lotus flowers, joined by a chalcedony. Each flower was topped by a bird with a long beak, named in hieroglyphics "Yakhu." In the middle of the crown in front was a disk studded with colored stones set in another lotus flower. The large necklace was composed of 50 pieces of gold in the shape of some insects threaded on a gold string. Gold bracelets having the form of the hieroglyphic letter "N"; a number of silver bracelets—it is believed that this is the first time silver bracelets have been discovered in a tomb of the fourth dynasty—and two pure gold anklets also were found.

Curiosity From the Bog

Uncovering the bog at Ralnghan, in the county of Shercock, Ireland, a curious bit of wood carving was brought to light which is perplexing the archeologists and scientists of Ireland and England. The specimen is evidently of great age, 500 years at least, and probably much more. It is about 3 feet in length and represents a woman, but the arms are missing, and it is the work of a skilled carver. There are some curious inscriptions upon it which are legible. The specimen has been placed on exhibition at the Dublin museum with the hope that some student may offer some explanation of the origin and use.

No Tennessee Pygmies

The existence of a pygmy race in Tennessee is believed to be a fallacy by modern ethnologists. The story owes its origin to the discovery in the early half of the Nineteenth century of numerous small stone coffins containing skeletons, the largest of which measured 24 inches in length and 9 inches in depth. These were assumed to be the remains of a race of pygmies. However, they have proved to be in many cases the skeletons of children. Those of adults were deprived of flesh according to the common custom in the mound region, then disjointed and the bones packed into a very small space.

Hens Busy

The treasurer of the Ladies Aid society of a Greensburg church made a deposit for her organization in a Greensburg bank recently. At the deposit window she spoke to the teller, whom she knew.

The deposit was a considerable one for a church organization and as she passed in the money she said: "Here's the aid money."

The teller understood her to say, "Here's the egg money." Then came the break.

"Well, it looks as though the old hens have been laying pretty good lately," was his comment.—Indianapolis News.

Matching Shade

At a soiree Dumas was wearing the ribbon of a certain order, having recently been made a commandant, and an envious friend remarked upon it.

"My dear fellow," he said, "that cordon is a wretched color! One would think it was your woolen vest that was showing!"

"Oh, no, my dear d'E——," replied Duman with a smile, "you're mistaken; it's not a bad color; it is exactly the shade of the sour grapes in the fable."—Golden Book.

Houses Like Towns

One of those great dwelling houses which are like small towns has been opened in Vienna. It is built round grassy courtyards set with trees, and will house 5,000 people in 1,382 flats. It has cost $4,200,000. In the building are two electric laundries, two bathing establishments, two kindergartens, a dental clinic, a "mother's advice center," a library, a post office, a chemist's, and 25 other shops. The baths are heated by the steam which is electrically generated for the whole district.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year ; or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

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Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
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No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
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Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

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United Church Notes

STREETSVILLE
Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister

10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Teacher, Mr. H. Hisey
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, Rev. G.H. Purchase
11 00 a.m.——Public Worship ——The Minister.
7.00 p. m.—— Public Worship —The Minister
Friday, 8 p.m, Choir Practice
Monday, 8 00 p.m., C.G.I.T.
Wed. 8|p m. Prayer and Praise service
Advance Notice——
Good Friday, 8 p.m. Preparatory service
Easter Sunday A.M.—Communion and reception of members.

EDEN CHURCH
1.30 p. m. Sunday School
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Ciass
2.30 p m. Public Worship—The Minister
Thursday, 8 p.m, Young People's Association.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

Rev. Gerrard Graham, of Toronto will preach this Sunday morning and evening.

Remember the Easter Tea and Sale of Baking at the Church on Saturday, March 26.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hisey Streetsville, Ontario, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Mary Catharine, to Mr. Alexander Jackson, third son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Hugh Jackson. Terra Cotta, Ontario. Marriage to take place in April.

PRINTING

By Laws Cheques Dodgers Booklets Placards Circulars Billheads Envelopes Noteheads Statements Price Lists Letterheads Order Books Milk Tickets Visiting Cards Bread Tickets Concert Bills Funeral Cards Berry Tickets Shipping Tags Receipt Books Church Report Business Cards Concert Tickets Butter Wrappers Dance Invitations Private Post Cards Auction Sale Bills Wedding Invitations etc.
In fact we can handle any work that any other printing office can do

THE REVIEW

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive,
Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond
Pres. C. P. MacArthur
Vice Pres, C. R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
Secretary, W. H. Davis

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

The top of the morning to you.

Mr. S.B.MacPherson, Phm.B., is on the sick list.

The Orange Lodge will meet on Friday night this week.

Mr. Chas. D. Evans has been on the sick list for several days.

Miss Dorothy Bisson of Toronto spent the week end with Miss Willa Couse

Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Watson and family of Hamilton visited with Lorimer's parents here Sunday.

The Longworth Milling Company Creditvale, have an important announcement in this paper. Look it up. They open next Monday.

The Women's Association of the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church will hold an Easter Tea and Sale of Home Made Baking in the base ment of the Church on Saturday March 26th

The house belonging to Mr. Richard Maxwell, Town Line, was destroyed by fire about 70'olock. this morning —Nearly all furniture was saved.

Last night's Star says that the congregation of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Streetsville, decided to extend a call to Rev. R. Cameron of Georgetown to become their minister.

The funeral of the late William G. Bailey of Campbells Cross took place to Dixon's Cemetery Monday. He was the husband of Louisa Coulson, formerly of Streetsville.

St. Andrews Young People are putting on a musical evening Friday March 18th. A real treat is expected and a number of artists from Bramp ton and Toronto will give the pro gram — assisted by members of the Young People's society. Come and bring your friends. All welcome.

The farm stock and implements belonging to the estate of the late William Orr will be offered for sale by public auction at Lot 9, 8th line Trafalgar, on Wednesday, March 23rd, at 1 p.m. W. A. Russell Auctioneer. Terms, eight months credit on bankable paper. 6% per annum off for cash.

Last Sunday morning as Arthur J. Adamson was turning out from St. Andrews Presbyterian Church to go up town his car was side swiped by a car driven by Alfred Adamson Jr. Very little damage was done to Alfred Adamson's car, while Arthur Adamson's new car was damaged to the extent of $100. It was very fortunate that no one was injured as there were several passengers in both cars.

TRINITY CHURCH

To night, Thursday, 8 p.m.—— Service with views. "A Sabbath in Bethany." All welcome
Friday night 7.15, Children's Views Trial and Crucifixion of Jesus.
All welcome.
Sunday next, Palm Sunday—S. S at 10. Morning Prayer 11. Evening Prayer, 7. Preacher, The Rev. C.W Holdsworth.

Fire Scare

Last Thursday evening a spark from the chimney set fire to the roof of J. P. Dunn's house. A fire alarm was sounded and in a short time the fire brigade and a number of citizens were on the scene. The fire had not made much headway and was easily extinguished with chemicals. A small hole was burnt in the roof, but was repaired next day. For some reason the fire hose could not be attached to the hydrant and this proves that the fire brigade should have at least one practise between fires

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dunn wish to thank all those who helped to put out the fire last Thursday night

DECISIONS RESPECTING NEWSPAPERS

Court decisions respecting newspaper subscriptions are very clear. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the post office, whether in his name or another's or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for payment. If a person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrears or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken or not. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the post office or removing and leaving them unpaid, is prima facie evidence of intention of fraud.

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

Helfer Astray

Came to the O'Hara Farm, Ninth Line, Trafalgar, a three-year-old Heifer. Owner may have the same by proving property and paying expenses.—W. Maxwell, Streetsville Phone 36—2

Your Chance to Get a Radio at a Sacrifice Price

A radio dealer paid us his account with radios, electric and battery sets —We are turning them into cash very fast. If you want to save money, write for full particulars to L. C. BRINTNELL, 94 Roseneath Gardens, Toronto, or Phone Melrose 3998.

For Sale

About five tons Alfalfa Hay in the barn—Phone Streetsville 87.

For Sale

Radio — "Serenador" — 5 tube battery set, cost new $155.00 —will sell cheap—— set is in A1 condition —reason for selling, purchased new electric set,——Arthur J. Adamson Streetsville Road, Phone 11—41

LOST

Pike pole and Axe—missing from Fire Hall. Any information as to their whereabouts will be thankfully received. F.H.Elderfield, Constable

HIGH-TESTING MILK

From Pure Jersey Cows
Every cow has a certificate as being free from TB.
Milk produced and sold in Streetsville. Delivered twice a day.
Our milk is splendid for babies and good for people of any age.
Your patronage solicited
C. R. EVANS, Phone 85w

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FROM
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MRS. E. BUCK
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Will take Obstetrics into her home
Phone 153, Streetsville

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C. K. Hollingshead
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Eyesight Specialist

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Prices Reasonable
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Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Guelph suburban within two miles. Also trucking service to the city.

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Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario : nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

SEND YOUR NEXT
PRINTING ORDER
——TO——
THE REVIEW OFFICE

Opening Creditvale Feed Plant March 21st
LONGWORTH MILLING CO.

Wish to announce

That the remodelling of the Creditvale Feed Plant is nearly completed, and that on Monday, March 21st, they will be open to the public, and are able to offer the following— Grinding or Rolling at eight cents per bag, cash, or grain taken in payment at highest market prices.

We have made a complete new installation of the eat rolls and attrition mill, can give instant service, and a real job.

We also offer a full line of Sun Ray brand feeds and a full line of Sundries,.

Sun-Ray Chick Starter	Sun-Ray Barley Meal
Sun-Ray Growing Mash	Sun-Ray Feeding Oat Meal
Sun-Ray Egg Mash	Sun. Ray Wheat Grits
Sun-Ray Laying Meal	
Sun-Ray Egg-Mash Concentrate	Special Mixed Chop, priced right
Sun-Ray Fattening Mash	Fish Meal
Sun-Ray 24 p.c. Dairy Ration	Meat Scrap 50 or 60 p.c.
Sun-Ray 34 p.c. Dairy Supplement	Butter Milk Powder
Sun-Ray Calf Meal	Oyster Shell (hen or chick)
Sun-Ray Baby Chick Scratch	Grit (hen or chick)
Sun-Ray Growing Scratch	Charcoal, 3 sizes
Sun-Ray Superior Hen Scratch	Cod Liver Oil
Sun-Ray 5-grain Scratch	Oil Cake Meal
Sun-Ray Steel Cut Corn	Soy Bean Meal
Sun-Ray Corn Meal	Cotton Seed Meal.

We offer the highest cash price for Ontario Grains, and Alfalfa Hay.

We sell for Cash — Our Motto — Give us a Try
We sell for less. — (Better Service) — We will do the rest

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Phone 117 Streetsville — Creditvale

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue Write on one side of paper only

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



Miss Campbell's Recipe for Cup Cakes

¾ cup butter	2 cups pastry flour (or 1¾ cups bread flour)
1 cup sugar	
2 eggs	
½ teaspoon vanilla extract	3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
¼ teaspoon salt	1 cup milk

Cream butter thoroughly; add sugar a little at a time, beating well. Add yolks of eggs and vanilla; beat well. Sift flour with baking powder and salt, and add, alternately with milk, to first mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in greased cup cake tins, or in paper baking cups, in moderate oven at 375° F. about 25 minutes. Serve warm from the oven, sprinkled with powdered sugar. Or cool, and frost the tops. You will find many delicious frosting recipes in the Magic Cook Book.

"Cup Cakes are delicious when made with Magic Baking Powder,"

says Miss Helen Campbell, Director of The Chatelaine Institute

"Good baking goes hand in hand with good materials," Miss Campbell will tell you.

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The majority of dietitians and teachers of cookery throughout Canada plan their recipes for Magic. They use it *exclusively* because they know it gives consistently better results.

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Remember—substitutes are never as good. Do as the experts do. Use Magic Baking Powder.

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"Contains no alum." This statement on every tin is our guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.

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Lightening the Load

Birmingham Weekly Post (Cons.): If trade and industry are to take full advantage of the benefits offered by the Government's new tariff policy, income tax must be reduced, and fortunately we have in Mr. Chamberlain a man so well acquainted with the economic problems with which industry of Great Britain is struggling as to give substantial grounds for the belief that he will do everything in his power to help it to start the new financial year with some lightening of the load of taxation.



Jack (ardently)—"Be mine, d... mine forever."

Jill—"Oh, Jack, how dreadfully old-fashioned you are."

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAX WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

CHAPTER LII.—(Concluded.)

"I did not foresee that Barbara would find out. Barbara could not understand that crime was merely the logical response to an emergency. You see, when all's said and done, I couldn't pull out my thread quite to the end. That is my weakness."

The doctor paused and lighted a cigar. The match in his hand was trembling.

"You see?" He shrugged his massive shoulders. "But that's not your story. That, if you please, is the part you will leave out when you write it. It begins with the day I found Orme on the doorstep. That part is quite true. All that I said was true. I was far too clever to lie. Facts can be concealed, but they cannot be obliterated.

"Orme came to see me daily. When he talked with Mrs. Kane he told her that Sheila could reach him through me. And she did telephone me to arrange a meeting.

"Well, when Orme and Sheila left the Ellsworth house on the night of March 18, they came to my office for a conference. Orme really did suffer a retroactive amnesia for that interview. I was not sure of that until I examined him in jail. It did not matter to me greatly—my plan was complete without it—but I could readily adjust my arrangements to this new circumstance.

"Orme insisted that Sheila should acknowledge their marriage. He was willing to give her a divorce—but that wasn't what she wanted. She knew that if Ellsworth were subjected to the publicity of a divorce, her hold on him would be loosened. He would never re-marry her. And she wanted the status of his wife; she wanted his millions. She was approaching forty, you know. She was through with adventure, and wanted security. She told me that I would have to get Orme out of her way—if necessary, by having him committed to an asylum.

"You remember that I have never denied my previous acquaintance with Sheila O'Shay, in the days when she was on the stage. That was a number of years ago—before I had learned that the world cannot bear to face honesty, that its pretty words must be taken with mock seriousness.

"Sheila had a roommate then—a dancer just rising to fame. Her name was quickly forgotten—you would not remember it. I have never pretended that my passing attachment to her was more than—what it was. I certainly could not afford to have my name linked with her; a doctor must avoid scandal.

"When she lost her job because she was going to have a baby and could no longer dance, it was strictly her own business. But she let her emotions run away with her. In a fit of repression, she jumped into the Seine. But she left a letter behind her for Sheila, telling the whole story.

"Of course Sheila had kept that letter. She would! She was the kind of fool that keeps everything. But not quite a fool. For once in my life I had met a person like myself, one who let nothing stand in the way of what she wanted.

"She threatened me with exposure if I didn't dispose of Orme. And I knew what the silly world would think of that story. My carefully constructed mask would slip with a vengeance!

"The world shrieks for vengeance. And, once started on the track, it would find other incidents of the past to dig up. No, I couldn't afford to let Sheila O'Shay keep that weapon in her hands. I said very little; I was considering the problem, and how to meet it.

"Then Orme unexpectedly met it for me. The threat of railroading him to the asylum set him wild. It was her contempt more than her ruthlessness that made him see red. She was standing up, looking at me, presenting her ultimatum. Suddenly Orme seized the metal elephant from the desk and struck her with all his force on the point of her chin—a perfect uppercut. She fell backwards, striking her head against the corner of the desk. He stood looking at her for a moment.

"'I've killed her,' he said.

"I bent over her, and when I looked up he was gone.

"She was not dead, only stunned, but there was the answer to my problem. I could finish the job, and remove the danger of Sheila permanently from my path. I could conceal the body. In case Orme were found and connected with the case, he would believe that he was the murderer. He would either think that he himself had disposed of the body in a daze or that I had tried to protect him. Either way, he insured my own safety. If necessary I could get him off on a plea of insanity.

"So I put Sheila out of my way. I saw to it that the police should suggest that I search her boudoir. I found the letter in her desk, when I was rummaging through her papers, and slipped it into my pocket. Later I destroyed it.

"I took the body to the marsh in Barbara's car instead of my own, to avoid any chance of being recognized. The one thing I hadn't counted on was that I should meet Barbara in the hall when I was carrying out the body.

"She had been aroused by the sound of our voices, and had heard the crash of Sheila's fall. She stood there on the steps, her hand on her throat, and looked at me. She said absolutely nothing. But she knew. And she couldn't see it as I saw it, as merely the necessary adjustment to a problem.

"I saw the horror in her eyes. And yet, she said nothing. She would have gone through life in the shadow of that horror. I knew that I could trust Barbara."

"Yes," said Peter. "You would trust Barbara."

"Of course, the horror in her eyes should have meant nothing to me. Her loyalty should have been merely one of those useful weaknesses of humanity which I had learned to count upon. Pretty playthings!"

"Yes," Peter said again. "The useless, impractical virtues—incorruptible beauty. Barbara is like that."

"And I discovered my own weakness. It was hard to live with that horror in Barbara's eyes. I hope you can make it clear to Barbara that I loved her."

"Yes," said Peter, "I will make it clear."

"It won't matter to me, of course. I shall not know. And yet, somehow, it does seem to matter."

"I think it matters. You can count on me."

"I know I can count on you. You live by words—they mean something to you. Queer, isn't it? Honor, loyalty, trust—just words. And yet you live by them. They are your reality. And in the end, I have to count on them. And yet I am the master of them all. I could save myself. Only, if I carried it through, if I saved myself, I should be branded as a failure. I should have to admit that for the first time I had taken a case which I could not solve. You were right when you taunted me with that."

"I'm sorry," Peter said, painfully. "I'm sorry I put it to you like that."

"Oh, but I had already put it to myself! And if I let myself fail—there would always be the horror in Barbara's eyes."

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She put up her hand to his face, and looked wonderingly at her wet fingers.

Peter sat down in the big chair and held her close, as if she were a child.

"It's all over now, dear. After all, it was the only way, the best way. There is nothing more to hide. Just remember that your father was a great man—and that he was good to you."

"You—know?"

"I know everything. He has told me all about it. And he chose to go out—this way. He chose to wipe the page clean. He cleared up his last case. He didn't save himself."

"Do you know, Peter," Barbara said, "I think I am rather proud of my father. I think I will marry you, Peter."

"Yes," Peter said.

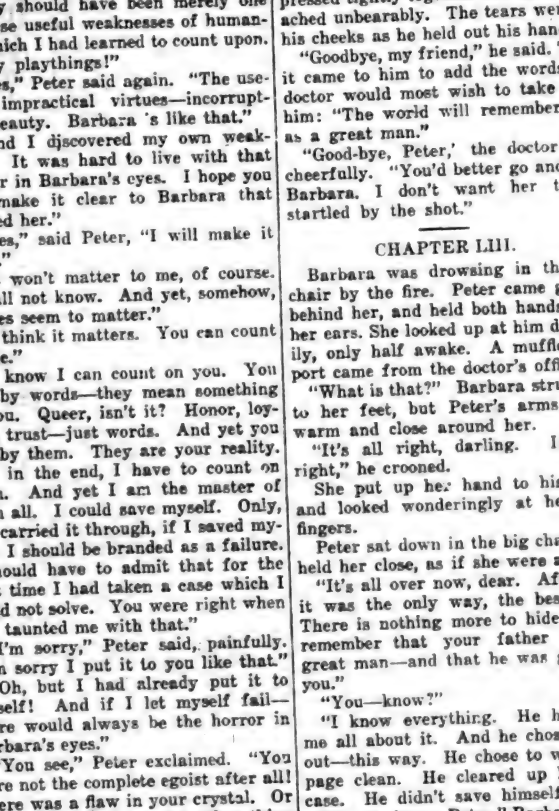
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"Hell!" said Jimmy. "That's not news."

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"Fresh from the Gardens"

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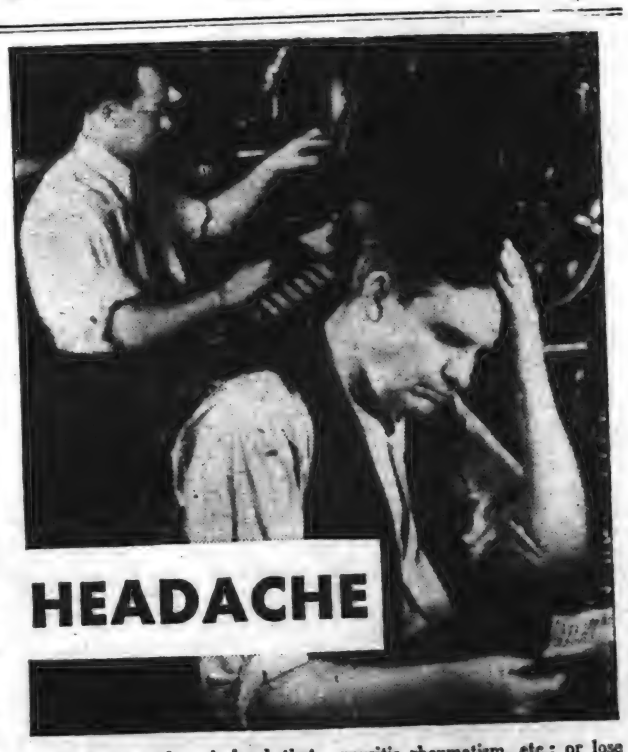
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Nerves on edge. A head that throbs. You can't stop work, but you *can* stop the pain—in a hurry. Aspirin will do it every time. Take two or three tablets, a swallow of water, and you're soon comfortable. There's nothing half-way about the action of Aspirin. You will always get complete relief when you take these tables.

These tablets should be in every shop, office, and home. Ready to relieve any sudden ache or pain, from a grumbling tooth to lumbago. Don't suffer with that neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, etc.; or lose any time because of colds or sore throat. Get some Aspirin and just follow those *proven* directions for instant relief.

Aspirin tablets cost very little, especially if you buy them by the bottle. Any doctor will tell you they are harmless. They don't hurt the heart. They don't upset the stomach. So take them as often as you have the least need of their quick comfort. Take enough for complete results. On sale at drug stores everywhere. Made in Canada.

BAYER ASPIRIN

(TRADE-MARK REG.)



Miss Campbell's Recipe for Cup Cakes

½ cup butter	2 cups pastry flour (or 1¾ cups bread flour)
1 cup sugar	
2 eggs	
½ teaspoon vanilla extract	3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
¼ teaspoon salt	1 cup milk

Cream butter thoroughly; add sugar a little at a time, beating well. Add yolks of eggs and vanilla; beat well. Sift flour with baking powder and salt, and add, alternately with milk, to first mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in greased cup cake tins, or in paper baking cups, in moderate oven at 375° F. about 25 minutes. Serve warm from the oven, sprinkled with powdered sugar. Or cool, and frost the tops. You will find many delicious frosting recipes in the Magic Cook Book.

"Cup Cakes

are delicious when made with Magic Baking Powder,"

says Miss Helen Campbell, Director of The Chatelaine Institute

"Good baking goes hand in hand with good materials," Miss Campbell will tell you.

That's why Magic Baking Powder is used and recommended by The Chatelaine Institute. Magic meets all the Institute's rigid requirements of fine quality—repeated tests have proved it absolutely pure, uniform and dependable.

The majority of dietitians and teachers of cookery throughout Canada plan their recipes for Magic. They use it *exclusively* because they know it gives consistently better results.

And 3 out of 4 Canadian housewives say Magic is their favorite. It outsells all other baking powders combined.

Remember—substitutes are never as good. Do as the experts do. Use Magic Baking Powder.

Free Cook Book—When you bake at home, the new Magic Cook Book will give you dozens of recipes for delicious baked foods. Write to Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Avenue and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ontario.



"Contains no alum." This statement on every tin is our guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.

Lightening the Load

Birmingham Weekly Post (Cons.): If trade and industry are to take full advantage of the benefits offered by the Government's new tariff policy, income tax must be reduced, and fortunately we have in Mr. Chamberlain a man so well acquainted with the economic problems with which industry of Great Britain is struggling as to give substantial grounds for the belief that he will do everything in his power to help it to start the new financial year with some lightening of the load of taxation.



Jack (ardently)—"Be mine, dear, mine forever."

Jill—"Oh, Jack, how dreadfully old-fashioned you are."

THE

TULE MARSH MURDER

STORY OF A MISSING ACTRESS AND THE TAX WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

CHAPTER LII.—(Concluded.)

"I did not foresee that Barbara would find out. Barbara could not understand that crime was merely the logical response to an emergency. You see, when all's said and done, I couldn't pull out my thread quite to the end. That is my weakness."

The doctor paused and lighted a cigar. The match in his hand was trembling.

"You see?" He shrugged his massive shoulders. "But that's not your story. That, if you please, is the part you will leave out when you write it. It begins with the day I found Orme on the doorstep. That part is quite true. All that I said was true. I was far too clever to lie. Facts can be concealed, but they cannot be obliterated.

"Orme came to see me daily. When he talked with Mrs. Kane he told her that Sheila could reach him through me. And she did telephone me to arrange a meeting.

"Well, when Orme and Sheila left the Ellsworth house on the night of March 18, they came to my office for a conference. Orme really did suffer a retroactive amnesia for that interview. I was not sure of that until I examined him in jail. It did not matter to me greatly—my plan was complete without it—but I could readily adjust my arrangements to this new circumstance.

"Orme insisted that Sheila should acknowledge their marriage. He was willing to give her a divorce—but that wasn't what she wanted. She knew that if Ellsworth were subjected to the publicity of a divorce, her hold on him would be loosened. He would never re-marry her. And she wanted the status of his wife; she wanted his millions. She was approaching forty, you know. She was through with adventure, and wanted security. She told me that I would have to get Orme out of her way—if necessary, by having him committed to an asylum.

"You remember that I have never denied my previous acquaintance with Sheila O'Shay, in the days when she was on the stage. That was a number of years ago—before I had learned that the world cannot bear to face honesty, that its pretty words must be taken with mock seriousness.

"Sheila had a roommate then—a dancer just rising to fame. Her name was quickly forgotten—you would not remember it. I have never pretended that my passing attachment to her was more than—what it was. I certainly could not afford to have my name linked with her; a doctor must avoid scandal.

"When she lost her job because she was going to have a baby and could no longer dance, it was strictly her own business. But she let her emotions run away with her. In a fit of repression, she jumped into the Seine. But she left a letter behind her for Sheila, telling the whole story.

"Of course Sheila had kept that letter. She would! She was the kind of fool that keeps everything. But not quite a fool. For once in my life I had met a person like myself, one who let nothing stand in the way of what she wanted.

"She threatened me with exposure if I didn't dispose of Orme. And I knew what the silly world would think of that story. My carefully constructed mask would slip with a vengeance!

"The world shrieks for vengeance. And, once started on the track, it would find other incidents of the past to dig up. No, I couldn't afford to let Sheila O'Shay keep that weapon in her hands. I said very little; I was considering the problem, and how to meet it.

"Then Orme unexpectedly met it for me. The threat of railroading him to the asylum set him wild. It was her contempt more than her ruthlessness that made him see red. She was standing up, looking at me, presenting her ultimatum. Suddenly Orme seized the metal elephant from the desk and struck her with all his force on the point of her chin—a perfect uppercut. She fell backwards, striking her head against the corner of the desk. He stood looking at her for a moment.

"'I've killed her,' he said.

"I bent over her, and when I looked up he was gone.

"She was not dead, only stunned, but there was the answer to my problem. I could finish the job, and remove the danger of Sheila permanently from my path. I could conceal the body. In case Orme were found and connected with the case, he would believe that he was the murderer. He would either think that he himself had disposed of the body in a daze or that I had tried to protect him. Either way, he insured my own safety. If necessary I could get him off on a plea of insanity.

"So I put Sheila out of my way. I saw to it that the police should suggest that I search her boudoir. I found the letter in her desk, when I was rummaging through her papers, and slipped it into my pocket. Later I destroyed it.

"I took the body to the marsh in Barbara's car instead of my own, to avoid any chance of being recognized. The one thing I hadn't counted on was that I should meet Barbara in the hall when I was carrying out the body.

"She had been aroused by the sound of our voices, and had heard the crash of Sheila's fall. She stood there on the steps, her hand on her throat, and looked at me. She said absolutely nothing. But she knew. And she couldn't see it as I saw it, as merely the necessary adjustment to a problem.

"I saw the horror in her eyes. And yet, she said nothing. She would have gone through life in the shadow of that horror. I knew that I could trust Barbara."

"Yes," said Peter. "You would trust Barbara."

"Of course, the horror in her eyes should have meant nothing to me. Her loyalty should have been merely one of those useful weaknesses of humanity which I had learned to count upon. Pretty playthings!"

"Yes," Peter said again. "The useless, impractical virtues—incorruptible beauty. Barbara is like that."

"And I discovered my own weakness. It was hard to live with that horror in Barbara's eyes. I hope you can make it clear to Barbara that I loved her."

"Yes," said Peter, "I will make it clear."

"It won't matter to me, of course. I shall not know. And yet, somehow, it does seem to matter."

"I think it matters. You can count on me."

"I know I can count on you. You live by words—they mean something to you. Queer, isn't it? Honor, loyalty, trust—just words. And yet you live by them. They are your reality. And in the end, I have to count on them. And yet I am the master of them all. I could save myself. Only, if I carried it through, if I saved myself, I should be branded as a failure. I should have to admit that for the first time I had taken a case which I could not solve. You were right when you taunted me with that."

"I'm sorry," Peter said, painfully. "I'm sorry I put it to you like that."

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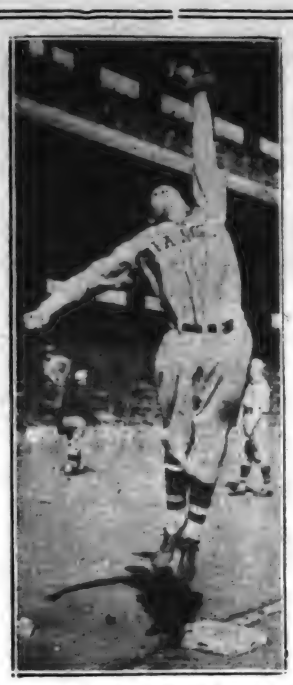
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ISSUE No. 12—'32

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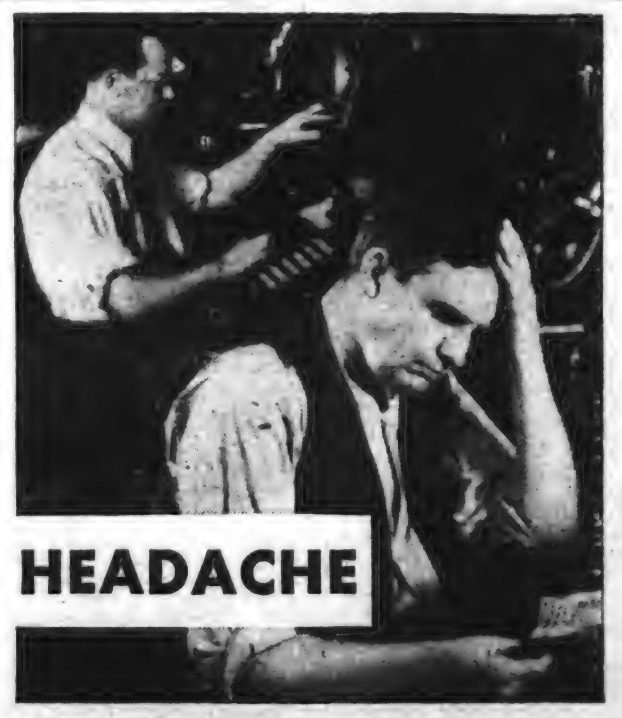
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BAYER ASPIRIN
(TRADE-MARK REG.)

Sunday School Lesson

March 20. Lesson XII—Jesus Dies on the Cross—John 19: 17-22, 28-30. Golden Text—Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures.—1 Corinthians 15: 3.

ANALYSIS.

I. GOLGOTHA, 19: 17-22.
II. MOTHER AND SON, 19: 25-27.
III. THE FINISHED TASK, 19: 28-30.

I. GOLGOTHA, 19: 17-22.

For the evangelist, everything that occurred on the day of the crucifixion was filled with solemn meaning. He has brooded long on the inner meaning of the Cross, and now into his story he crowded his rich symbolism.

He emphasizes the fact that Jesus carried his own cross, v. 17. This does not contradict the other accounts where Simon is commandeered to help. The procession started with Jesus carrying his cross although he was later helped with it. The incident suggests in symbol the voluntary nature of the sacrifice. Golgotha (v. 17) "the place of the skull," beyond the northern wall of the city, near where two ways cross (Mark 15: 29) took its name from its shape, possibly also from its grim associations.

Jesus was not the only victim that day. Two thieves had also been brought up. Jesus was hanged "in the midst." He was reckoned with the transgressors, Luke 22: 37. From Jordan side (John 1: 26) on to Golgotha, Jesus was "among" those whom he would redeem.

Their gruesome work completed, the soldiers nailed above Jesus' head the placard "written in Hebrew, Greek and Latin" (v. 20) as John is careful to point out. It was an unconscious prophecy of Christ as all the world's king. The Jews, their pride greatly irritated, as Pilate no doubt intended, tried to have the inscription changed, v. 21. Pilate, "by nature obstinate and stubborn" (Philo), haughtily replied, "What I have written, I have written."

Who crucified Jesus? (a) the orthodox religious leaders of his time—who believed that they had high reasons for what they did. Ordinary selfishness, cowardice, prejudice, dislike, such as characterize most of us, were enough when followed out to their logical conclusions, to put to death the Son of God. (b) the vested interests, represented by the Sadducees. They still crucify the Christ when he opposes them (c) the politicians, represented by Pilate. (d) the soldiers,—good fellows in themselves. Jesus spoke highly of some of them. It was a soldier who did him the last earthly kindness he received, 19: 29. But it was by men prepared for their task by military discipline that he was done to death on Golgotha. Our military systems are planned to depersonalize those whom they train. Soldiers are educated not to think for themselves, but to give unreasoning obedience to a command. "Such a system, while it has noble associations with courage, loyalty, honor and self-effacement, counteracts that which Christianity tries hardest to create—a reasoning conscience, *Coffin, The Meaning of the Cross.*

II. MOTHER AND SON, 19: 25-27.

We now come to the most touching scene of all. Reckless in her grief, Jesus' mother had pressed close to the cross. In his dying agony, his care for his widowed mother was his one earthly thought. "Woman, behold thy son," said he, looking at the disciple whom he loved. In the word translated "woman" there is no harshness such as the English suggests. Symbolically the incident is taken that Jesus commends his mother, the Jewish church, the ancient faith which gave birth to Christianity, into the keeping of the Christian believers. What was valuable and permanent in Judaism now passes over into Christianity: The "mother" of Jesus dwells in the house of his disciple.

III. THE FINISHED TASK, 19: 28-30.

Then comes the triumphant "It is finished." What did he accomplish in his finished work? He bore our sins. (a) he was the victim of sin's deadly hostilit. (b) he bore our sins on his conscience. He identified himself with men in their suffering, their need, their corporate guilt. He was undergoing the Cross long before he found himself on Calvary. (c) He bears our sin away, not in the sense that another shoulders a legal debt for another, but by demonstrating to us a love that swallows up sin and destroys it. In going the full length demanded by the situation, he showed us the yearning heart of God. That love wins from men an answering love, rendering distasteful the sin that once appealed to them, because it inures him. (d) He bears our sin in the sense that he is our substitute. He opened up the way that leads to God. That way, once opened, remains so for ever. No one need repeat the vicarious sacrifice of him who gave himself to discover the route. But we must climb it after him.

London-Capetown Linked



Another forge in the mighty chain of telephone exchanges, making London the world centre was recently completed when the Lord Mayor laid the cornerstone and spoke to the mayor of Capetown, 8,000 miles distant.

Comradeship

Come, I will make the continent indissoluble;
I will make the most splendid race the sun ever yet shone upon;
With the love of comrades,
With the life-long love of comrades.
I will plant companionship thick as trees along all the rivers of America, and along the shores of the great lakes, and all over the prairies;
I will make inseparable cities, with their arms about each other's necks;
For you; for you, I am trilling these songs,
In the love of comrades,
In the high-towering love of comrades."

—Walt Whitman. "Poems."

OTHERS

Doing nothing for others is the undoing of one's self. We must be purposely kind and generous, or we miss the best part of existence. The heart that goes out of itself gets large and full of joy. This is the great secret of the inner life. We do ourselves the most good doing something for others.—Horace Mann.



"Dearest, this kiss tells you all I have to say. Have you understood me?" "Oh, please say it again."

Fifty Years Hence

By Winston Churchill, in the Strand Magazine (December, 1931)

The great mass of human beings absorbed in the toils, cares and activities of life, are only dimly conscious of the pace at which mankind is travelling. Enormous changes have taken place in the last hundred years. The pace is ever quickening. Our century has witnessed an enormous revelation in material things, in scientific appliances, in political institutons, in manners and customs. The greatest change of all is the least perceptible by individuals—it is the far greater numbers which in every civilized country participate in the fuller life of man.

Disraeli wrote at the beginning of the nineteenth century that 'England was for the few, and the very few." Now millions have lifted themselves above the primary necessities, in Europe as well as in America. Culture is a possibility for people who, a century ago, would never have thought of it. Even Indian and China, who stood still for thousands of years, are also rapidly moving.

What is it that has produced this new prodigious speed in man? Science is the cause. Science cares nothing for man-made laws, time-honored customs, or cherished beliefs. Science has laid hold of us, conscripted us into regiments, set us to work upon its highways and in its arsenals; rewarded us for our services, healed us when we were young, pensioned us when we were worn out.

Man in his earliest stages lived alone and avoided his neighbors with as much anxiety and probably as much reason as he avoided the fierce flesh-eating beasts that shared his forests. Gradually, however, the advantages of co-operation became evident. For hundreds of years man worked together to utilize his own muscular efforts. But another era dawned when he learned how to harness the forces of Nature. Methods of production and communication were speeded up.

The most wonderful of all modern prophecies is found in Tennyson's "Locksley Hall."

For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see,
Saw a vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be;

Saw the heavens filled with commerce, argosies magic sails,
Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales;

Heard the heavens filled with shouting, and there rained a ghastly dew
From the nations' airy armies grappling in the central blue;

Far along the world-wide whisper of the south wind rushing warm,
With the standards of the peoples plunging thro' the thunderstorm;

Till the war-drum throbb's no longer, and the battle-flags were furl'd,
In the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world.

Slowly comes a hungry people, as a lion, creeping nigher,
Glares at one that nods and winks behind a slowly dying fire.

These six stanzas of prediction, written eighty years ago, have already been fulfilled.

There are two processes which we adopt consciously or unconsciously when we try to prophesy. We can seek a period in the past whose conditions resemble as closely as possible those of our day, and presume that the sequel to that period, save for some minor alterations, will be similar. Secondly, we can survey the general course of development in our immediate past, and endeavor to prolong it into the near future. The first is the method of the historian; the second, that of the scientist. Only the second is open to us now, and that only is a partial sphere. But, obviously all that Science has achieved in modern times, and the knowledge and power now in her possession, we can predict with some assurance the inventions and discoveries which will govern our future. We can but guess what reactions these discoveries and their applications will produce upon the habits, outlook and spirit of men.

To-day man can control great forces. It is possible to control accurately from the bridge of a battle-cruiser all the power of hundreds of thousands of men. Or to set off with one finger a mine capable in an instant of destroying the work of thousands of manyears. These immense new sources of power, and the fact that they can be wielded by a single individual, have made possible novel methods of mining and metallurgy, new methods of transport, and undreamed of machinery. Undoubtedly the evolution of which they are the present outcome will continue at an increasing rate. Greater speed is assured. We are promised, too, new and greater sources of power. It may well be possible to change the face of the world to extents of which we have not yet dreamed.

Hitherto the production of food has been the prime struggle of man. That war is won. There is no doubt that civilized races can produce or procure all the food they require. Our problem to-day is that the white man produces more wheat than he needs, but the yellow men, brown men and black men have not yet learned to demand and become able to purchase a diet superior to rice. Synthetic food will, of course, be used in the future. But we shall not have to face an existence of tabloid food. Instead, our present food will be prepared, but in a synthetic manner. We shall hardly be able to detect any difference between the synthetic foods of the future and the natural foods of to-day.

Equally startling developments lie already just beyond our finger-tips in the breeding of human beings, and in the shaping of human nature. There seems little doubt that it will be possible to carry out the entire cycle which leads to the birth of a child in artificial surroundings. Interference with the mental development of such beings, expert suggestion and treatment in earlier years, would produce beings specialized to thought or toil. Our minds recoil from the creation of beings who are capable of tending a machine, but without other ambitions, and the laws of Christian civilization will prevent them. But lopsided creatures of this type might fit in well with the Communist doctrines of Russia. Future races may see new powers in the hands of altogether new and different men to those to which we of to-day are accustomed.

But while men have been gathering knowledge and power with ever-increasing and measureless speed, their virtues and their wisdoms have not shown any notable development as the centuries have passed. The brain of modern man does not differ in essentials from that of the human beings who lived and loved here millions of years ago. The nature of man has remained hitherto practically unchanged. Under sufficient stress — starvation, terror, warlike passion, or even cold intellectual frenzy—the modern man we know so well will do the most terrible deeds, and modern woman will back him up.

At the present the civilizations of many different ages coexist together in the world, and their representatives meet and converse. Englishmen, French and Americans, with ideas abreast of the twentieth century, do business with Chinese and Indians whose civilizations were crystallized several thousand years ago. We have the spectacle of powers and weapons of man far outstripping his intelligence; we have the march of his intelligence proceeding far more rapidly than the march of his nobility. We may well find ourselves in the presence of "the strength of civilization without its mercy."

Therefore, it is important above all other things, that the moral and spiritual conceptions of men and of nations hold their own amid these formidable scientific evolutions. Otherwise it would be better to call a halt in material progress.

To-day

Away with the flimsy idea that life with a past is attended,
There's Now—only Now—and no Past there's never a past; it has ended,
Away with its obsolete story and all of its yesterday's sorrow;
There's only to-day, almost gone, and in front of to-day stands to-morrow.

Pardon

To endure and to pardon is the wisdom of life.—Koran.

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The ribbed fabrics are especially favored as boucle jersey and knitted woolens.

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The skirt displays the voguish wide box-plait effect with extreme snugness through the hips.

And incidentally, you'll like it quite as well developed of plain rough crepe silk or of printed flat crepe silk.

Style No. 2672 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material.

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Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

EFFORT

Most of us come late in life to the discovery that we can do much more than we are doing.

Friendship which flows from the heart cannot be frozen by adversity, as the water that flows from the spring does not congeal in winter.—J. Fenimore Cooper.



Uncle—"That's nice, Willie, to resolve not to torment your poor old dog any more! Here's a nickel for you."

Willie—"Thanks! You see old Fido died last week."

Where law ends tyranny begins.—Earl of Chatham.

Canada Guards Indians' Health

Department of Indian Affairs Maintains Health Service On All Reserve

In the care and training of Canada's Indian wards, the protection of their health is a matter of prime importance. In every province of the Dominion where reserves have been set aside for the benefit of the Indians, the Department of Indian Affairs maintains a health service whereby not only bodily ills are attended to, but the Indians are trained in personal hygiene and otherwise grounded in the fundamentals of preventive medicine.

The health service of the Department of Indian Affairs is carried out for the most part by local physicians and hospitals. About 325 such physicians are employed on part-time salaries or on the call system to attend bands of Indians living in their neighborhood. The number of local hospitals utilized in this manner is about 200.

The permanent full-time health service of the Department is carried out by 13 Medical Superintendents, 10 Field Nurses and 7 Hospitals, located as follows:

Doctors (Full-time Physicians).

Full-time physicians are located at the following reserves:

Quebec: Bersimis, Seven Islands and Caughnawaga.

Ontario: Six Nations Reserve (2)

Manitoba—Norway House.

Saskatchewan: File Hills and Qu 'Appelle Agencies combined, and at the Battleford Agency.

Alberta: Blackfoot Reserve, Sarcee Reserve and at Chipewyan.

Northwest Territories: Resolution and Simpson.

Field Nurses.

One field nurse is assigned to each of the following provinces: Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan.

Travelling Nurses.

Prairie Provinces (2); British Columbia (1); Northwest Territories (1).

Departmental Hospital.

Ontario: Lady Willingdon Hospital, Six Nations Rerserve Brantford, 20 beds.

Manitoba: Norway House Hospital, 20 beds.

Saskatchewan: File Hills Hospital, 25 beds.

Alberta: Blackfoot Hospital, 36 beds; Blood Hospital, 40 beds; Sarcee Hospital, 20 beds; Peigan Hospital, 8 beds.

The nursing staff of these hospitals numbers 21 graduate nurses. The Indians' fear of and prejudice against medical treatment have been almost wholly overcome and the hospital facilities are now made use of at all times.

In addition to providing the services outlined above, the Department co-operates with Church missionary organizations, in the operation of hospitals and with the Provincial Governments, and the Victorian Order of Nurses in the maintenance of district nurses in many places.

Black Outlook

She lived in a neighboring town and was the daughter of snibbish parents.

They met one night at the pictures and a friendship began. He told her he was an accountant.

One day, as she was passing his place of employment about noon, she lingered in the hope of seeing him.

That morning he had been engaged in cleaning out boilers, and presented a grimy appearance as he left the factory for his midday meal.

"Oh, John!" she exclaimed, catching sight of him as he tried to pass unnoticed. "I thought you told me you were an accountant."

"So I am," was his calm reply, "but this is my day for mixing the ink."

A man without decision can never be said to belong to himself He belongs to whatever can make captive of him.—John Foster.

1,000,000 sugar maples are to be planted in the Lake St. John area in the Province of Quebec, according to Hon. Honore Mercier, Minister of Lands and Forests.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

There Are a Lot of Others Like Jeff.





"He should be home by this time"

Mrs. Fowler was worried. Her husband had gone to town for the day but he was to be back in plenty of time to feed the stock. And now it was getting dark.

Then the telephone rang: "Sorry, Mary", came her husband's voice, "I can't get home till late. Better telephone George Bothwell and ask him to help us out."

So the stock was fed and Mrs. Fowler's worry was ended. No wonder she said: *"It's lucky we have a telephone."*

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Health Service



OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

PRACTICAL HINTS

It is a matter of general knowledge that the number of deaths from cancer continues to increase year by year. To a considerable extent, this is due to to the fact that the average expectancy of life has been considerably increased, with the result that a larger percentage of the population now reach the age when cancer most commonly occurs.

The exact cause of cancer is still unknown. What has been observed is that cancer develops in tissues which have been subjected to a chronic irritation. Cancer does not, for example, begin in a normal skin but in growths on the skin or in areas which are subjected to chronic irritation.

Cancer begins as a local disease, and the control of cancer depends upon its recognition while it is still a local disease, at which stage it can be treated successfully. It is because the early symptons of cancer are neglected or not recognized that the disease is allowed to progress, before treatment is sought, to the stage when it has become generalized.

Cancer of the breast begins as a local disease. Rarely does it cause pain at the beginning, and because it does not make itself felt, the condition is thought to be of no importance. A painless lump or tumour of the breast is more likely to be cancer than is one which is tender and painful. There should be no delay in securing treatment at the first sign of a lump or tumour of the breast.

In the mouth, cancer is associated with chronic irritation set up by broken teeth, badly-fitting dental plates, and the use of tobacco. Any white patches in the mouth, any ulcers which do not heal properly, or overgrowth of tissue should be regarded with suspicion.

Cancer of the uterus commonly begins at the cervix, or lower end of the organ. Irritation follows upon unrepaired tears which occur during childbirth. Cancer of the uterus is to be suspected in cases where there is irregular bleeding or unusual discharge. Bleeding after the menopause is particularly suggestive.

Blood in the urine suggests disease of the bladder. Cancer of the stomach is preceded by what the patient describes as indigestion, which indicates the importance of having the cause of indigestion properly ascertained, in all cases, and not to regard it as the inevitable result of indiscretions in eating or drinking.

These points are brought to your attention because of their practical value. It is by giving prompt attention to them that treatment may be secured at a stage of the disease when it is possible, in a large percentage of cases to effect a cure. The symptons mentioned do not always mean cancer --far from it, but attention to them is always necessary in case cancer is the cause.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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PORT CREDIT

Playing with a tin can and hockey stick on the ice fringing the Credit river, Nelson Osborne, 13, had a narrow escape from drowning Saturday when he slipped into the open channel in the centre of the stream. Samuel Joyce, 12, dragged his playmate to safety and administered first aid.

The boys were just below the Toronto-Hamilton Highway bridge, and scores of cars whirled past unconscious that a near tragedy was taking place within a few yeards.

The ice at this point is several inches thick near the banks, Osborne was shooting the can up and down without out a thought of danger. Suddenly he hit it toward s the open channel, and in pursuing it went too far and plunged into the river.

Charles Joyce, 8, was near at hand, and shouted for his elder brother, some little distance away. Sam Joyce skated rapidly out to the edge of the water and lying flat extended his hockey stick to Osborne. After a desparate struggle he succeeded in bringing the other lad ashore.

Almost unconscious and numbed with cold, Osborne collapsed on the ice. His rescurer applied artificial respiration, brought hin round and then escorted him home, little harmed by his ducking.

Anoter lad, Alex Milne, fell through the ice not far away from the scene of the first mishap later in the day, but managed to reach the shore unassisted.

Five Port Credit youths wished to see the wrestling matches in the Clarke Memorial Hall on March 2. It cost money to get in the front door, however, so they tried the coal door round the side. Chief Telfer Wilson's eagle eye was on the job, however, and the quintette appeared before Magistrato L. J. C. Bull yesterday charged with trespass. They were remanded a week.

OBITUARY

Rev. T. W. Leggott

This community as well as many another throughout Ontario, was grieved to lern of the death of Rev. T. W Leggat, who passed away at his home in Stayner on Thursday, March 3rd, 1932 at the age of almost eighty two years. Mr. Leggott had been in failing health for the past three years, nevertheless his passing was sudden.

The funeral was held on Saturday, March 5th from Stayner United Church, in charge of Rev. D. R. Gray, with Revs. Halbert, Morton, Atton, Rintoul (the latter Chairman of the Presbytery) and the local clergyman assisting. During the service at the church Mrs. R. C. Shaver sang very sympathetically "Crossing the Bar."

In the course of their addresses both Mr. Halbert and Mr. Gray paid fitting tribute to the excellent qualities possessed by Mr. Leggott. One was always assured of a welcome at his house; none but were influenced by his cheery smile and encouraging voice; all who listened to his preaching felt that his words were inspirational. Even when suffering he was able to greet his visitors in a happy vein, and in dispending happiness he found his greatest satisfaction. Upon his retirement he readily adjusted himself and was ever prepared to help in the work of the Church in any manner possible—never officious, but always willing.

Mr. Leggott was born on October 25th, in 1850, in Rochester, N. Y. His boyhood days were spent in Stamford and Markham. Later he attended Albert College, Belleville, and Victoria University, Coburg. The active years of his life were spent as a Methodist minister; after his ordination he served in the Bay of Quinte and Toronto conferences. Some of his later charges included Maxwell, Seagrave, Brooklin, Claremont, Orono, Lakefield, Elmvale Streetsville, Mount Albert, Maple and Collingwood. He retired from active life in 1922, coming to reside in Stayner.

Surviving him are his wife, formerly Lydia Knight, three daughters. Miss E .M., of Toronto, Mrs. G. A. Clemence, of Stayner, Mrs. W. E. Collin of London; a sister, Mrs Thos. Noble, of Toronto, and three grandsons.

Mr.Leggott was a member of the Masonic Order, in which he held the rank of Past Master; the Oddfellows order, in which his rank was that of Past Grand. In the I.O.O.F. he also served as Grand Chaplain of Grand Lodge of Ontario in 1898 and 1899. He was, in addition, a member of the Orange Order. (The Sun, Stayner.)

The editors of local newspapers are often blamed for partiality in their notices for churches, societies and even families, when the fact is the parties most interested are the ones to blame. The local newspaper does not possess a sufficient number of reporters to send to every church service in the range of its circulation, and it must needs depends upon some person to send in the news. Many pastors or leaders of the congregation do this and their items are gladly printed. Many societies appoint one of their members to attend to this important work.

Authorship of Poetic Gem Long Kept Secret

What a big niche in literature can be secured by a little poem is proved by the history of that exquisite ballad, "Auld Robin Gray," written by Lady Anne Barnard in 1771. The other half dozen or so pieces by Lady Anne are entirely negligible. For more than fifty years the authorship of "Auld Robin Gray" was a complete mystery. It was in 1823 that she revealed her secret to Sir Walter Scott.

When Lady Anne Lindsay (as she was before her marriage)—set about writing a new Scottish ballad to the tune of an old one that had "naughty words," she produced a song she never could have guessed would be celebrated for generations. In the letter to Scott in 1823 (given in "The Private Letter Book of Sir Walter Scott," edited by Wilfred Partington) in which Lady Anne confesses to the authorship of "Auld Robin Gray," she says:

"I was pleased in secret with the approbation it met with, but such was my dread of being suspected of writing anything, that I carefully kept my own secret."

It was considered daring, if not indelicate, for a lady to aspire to authorship in those days.—Kansas City Star.

Positively the Latest in "Simplified English"

What is described as "a scientific and practical method of simplifying English spelling" has been worked out by a Swedish professor, who calls his system "Anglic." It is designed especially for the use of foreign students. The professor apparently has the idea that "Anglic" may become a sort of universal language, because, he explains, in the "nue speling" he has devised, that he wants to "pne" our "langgwig the hiest kompliment possibl by endevering to mack it noen, uezd, luvd, and apreeshiaeted aul over the world." Such a language—which all may read—has been worked out between the British railways and a number of foreign lines. It consists of a series of picture labels, affixed to goods carried by rail, which are going from one country to another. The labels show the nature of the goods and, consequently, how they have to be treated. For instance, one design shows a fish, a flower, and a bunch of grapes. This means perishable traffic which would deteriorate if not delivered quickly.

Eyes for the Blind

In ever-increasing numbers German shepherd dogs, better known in this country as police dogs, are being employed as guides for the blind. The dogs used are generally females, for they are less easily distracted than males. They require only three or four months of training to lead a blind man safely through crowded streets and dangerous construction work. The commands, "right," "left," and "forward" are known and obeyed by the dogs but also they are trained to disobey if carrying out the order involves danger. The intelligence of these dogs is beyond belief unless one sees them in action.

Unbreakable Glass

Glass used for the "hull panes"—not portholes now—of a new liner is of a special kind that has withstood a pressure of twenty tons. In one test of this glass, a piece of it weighing fifty-six pounds was dropped eighteen feet on to a steel plate. It came through this ordeal without showing even a crack. But glass nowadays can be wonderfully resistant. In certain tests of a bullet-proof glass recently, a .303 bullet was fired at it at a range of five yards. The glass plate under test was about an inch and a half thick and was made up of three layers. The bullet starred the first layer, but made no impression on the second.

Find Elephants at Bath

On a world cruise you may be disappointed at not seeing elephants in Ceylon, unless you plan to make your trip with knowledge of where they may be found. Ceylon has been the great home of elephants from earliest history, yet many who visit Colombo or Kandy never see one, though they search the streets of those cities for days. So, when in Kandy, get a rickshn and go down to the Katagastota river, about three miles away, in the afternoon, and you will find the river crowded with magnificent animals taking their bath.—Exchange.

Powdered Eggs

Ten million dozen eggs will be cracked and either frozen or powdered by a Kansas City concern in the next few months. The company, one of the few of its kind in the country, sells the liquid and powdered eggs to bakers, candy makers and manufacturers of ice cream, noodles and macaroni. Eggs from Missouri and Kansas are preferred because the yolks are a deeper yellow and the whites of thicker consistency. The eggs are packed in 30-gallon cans and then frozen before being shipped.

Born Accountant

An Indianapolis accountant is the proud father of a new boy. A business associate inquiring about the baby asked whether he was teaching him to figure.

"I know he has figured me out of a lot of money already," said the parent.

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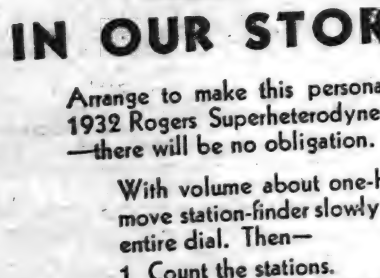
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C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Sept 27, 1931

Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound

7 15 a m...Guelph Jct to Toronto

7 35 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.

10 46 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto

11 12 a m...London to Toronto

2 29 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag

6 50 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto

8 03 p m...London to Toronto

9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

8 24 a m...Toronto to London

8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound

2 19 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only

5 14 p m...Toronto to Detroit

6 36 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday

5 54 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound

12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit

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New Arrival—"Yes. A friend of mine stayed here and she lost seven pounds in a fortnight."

An American approached a coster's barrow in London, picked up a large melon and asked: "Is that the largest apple you can grow in this country?"

"Put that grape down," snarled the coster.

MEADOWVALE

Women Hold Irish Party

Under the direction of Mrs. A. S. Lambe, president, the Women's Association of the Meadowvale United Church held a St. Patrick's party in the church parlors Thursday night.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harkness of Kingston, Ont., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Florence Muriel, to Dr. Clarence A. Buck, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin A. Buck, of Milton, Ont., the wedding to take place at the end of March.

ERINDALE

Garage Mechanic Fights Robbers

Shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday morning, Robert Murphy, aged 23, an employee of Barker's garage, who slept on the premises, was awakened by the sound of intruders. Jumping to his feet, he found that a window in the rear of the building had been broken, and that two men were at the cash register. When Murphy approached them, the younger of the two made a hurried exit through the broken window, and the second man, after a tussle with Murphy, also escaped.

Murphy immediately telephoned his employer, Delmar Barker, who arrived at the garage a few minutes later, and, along with Murphy, set in pursuit of the two men, who, according to the police, had a companion driving a car up and down the Dundas Highway near the scene of the affair.

Soon after Barker and his assistant located a man who was crouching in an orchard some 600 yards from the garage. He was bleeding profusely, and appeared to have bad cuts on his face and knee. Provincial Officer Joseph Allen of Cooksville was immediately summoned and arrested the man, who gave his name as John Charles Wright, aged 21, of Haig Avenue, Long Branch. According to the police, he made a statement in which he admitted taking part in the break-in. Owing to his injuries, caused, it is said, by broken glass, he was taken to Brampton and held under guard at the Peel Memorial Hospital.

With the aid of Provincial Officer T. H. Owens, of Brampton, a search was then conducted for the second man. Following up the information secured from Wright, the officers then visited the Jockey Club Farm at Long Branch, and there took into custody Fred Reck, 23, of 148 Fifth Street, New Toronto, and his brother, William Reck, 21, who lives at the farm. Both were found asleep in bed.

They are held without bail in Brampton Jail pending their appearance along with Wright in the Peel County Police Court before Magistrate L. J. C. Bull on charges of breaking into and entering.

Examination of the premises by the officers and proprietor revealed that only $1.10 had been secured by the visitors before their presence was detected by Murphy.

COOKSVILLE

William Verrage, Cooksville, narrowly escaped death when, the Chateau Clair, in connection with an historic winery of the village, took fire from an unknown cause.

Verrage was sleeping in the office of the residence, which at one time belonged to the Princess Chimay, a French notable. With Verrage was his dog "Pal," a big Alsatian.

Verrage said that the dog jumped on his chest, barking and growling, and wakened him.

Dashing to the door into the hall, Verrage found the hall so full of smoke that it would have been impossible for him to have approached the door of the residence. He slammed the office door, broke through a window and leaped to the lawn in front of the chateau, and ran across the Dundas Highway to the home of William Dulmage, where he phoned for the Port Credit Fire Department.

The fire engine arrived promptly, but was unable to save the residence. The brigade devoted its efforts to saving the building formerly used as the winery, which lies at an angle to the residence and only 12 feet from it.

The winery was saved, and with it a large stock of rabbits, which Verrage and Alfred DeSautels, his partner, were raising for the fur market.

Verrage was alone at the time of the blaze. His wife was in Montreal, and his partner, DeSautels, with Verrage's son, Peter, were in Chicago.

Loss is estimated at above $15,000, with little insurance carried.

The chateau was built in 1864 by Count Justin de Courtenay. Until a few years ago, the winery was known throughout the province for its products, made at that time by A. Roumegous. Due to litigation concerning the rightful ownership of the premises and to ill-health, Mr. Roumegous gave up the business, and the buildings were idle for some time until Verrage and DeSautels took them over.

Verrage said that he and his partner were negotiating for possession of the place, and that a settlement of the claims and counter-claims was expected in July.

Peel Chapter, No. 96, Order Eastern Star, will hold their annual "At Home' in the Oddfellow's Hall, Streetsville, on April 1st.

5,000 FACTS ABOUT CANADA

The new edition of "5,000 Facts About Canada," for 1932, will be welcomed by the public, as it contains a wealth of new data, including the latest census returns of cities and towns over 10,000 population. The compiler, Frank Yeigh, the well known Canadian author and publicist, meets a long felt want in this annual compendium of Canadian facts, truly "the Dominion in a Nutshell," that has a world-wide circulation. Fifty chapters deal with every phase of our national life in the most concrete form, giving a vivid impression of the progress or otherwise of the country. There is much to hearten the reader in its contents, in the striking contrasts made with previous years and chiefly when measured by 1900, showing a marked degree of progress in spite of seasonal fluctuations. The Facts in fact act as a wholesome tonic. Copies may be had at 35 cents each, or three for a dollar, from the Canadian Facts Pub. Co., 588 Huron St., Toronto, or through newsdealers.

OBITUARY

Aged Resident Dies

The death occurred at the home of her son, Robert, of Mrs. Mary Ann Reid, widow of the late John L. Reid, in her 73rd year. Mrs. Reid was born in Toronto Township, the daughter of the late Paul Brown, and spent her entire life in Peel County. She was a staunch member of Britannia United Church. Surviving are three sons, Robert, William and Thomas, and two daughters, Mrs. Ephraim Wedgewood and Mrs. R. P. Raine.

PORT CREDIT

HIGH SCOUT AWARD SOUGHT FOR HEROIC PORT CREDIT BOY

Recognition for his bravery in saving Nelson Osborne, aged 13, from drowning in the Credit River, is now being sought for 12-year-old Samuel Joyce, a member of the Port Credit Boy Scout Troop. He was presented with a complete new uniform by his Troop, and according to Assistant Scoutmaster J. Cardy, a movement is on foot to have him recommended for the Gilt Cross, the highest award given to a Scout for life-saving. Steps may also be taken to recommend him also for recognition by the Royal Humane Society. On March 28 the lad is to be one of the guests of honor at a dinner given at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, in connection with the Scout movement.

BRAMPTON

PEEL JUNIORS' DRAMATICS

The Final Contest in the Peel Juniors' Dramatic Series will be held in St. Paul's Sunday School Auditorium, Brampton, on Thursday, March 31st, at eight o'clock.

The following groups will compete for the Gordon Graydon Trophy: Tullamore, "The Order of the Bath"; Ebenezer, The Ghost Story; Streetsville, The Bishop's Candlesticks.

Individual medals will be presented to the members of the winning group by Mr. Gordon Graydon, of Brampton.

Miss Evelyn Lyons, of Cheltenham, will be the soloist accompanied by Miss Mabel Campbell.

The Cheltenham Mouth Organ Quartette will render selections.

Pictures by the courtesy of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company will also be a feature of the evening between plays.

The judges will be: Mrs. Frances Ronstance, of Hart House Dramatic Club, and Mr. George Patton, Director of the Ontario Motion Picture Bureau, Toronto.

Mr. J. E. Whitelock, Assistant Director of Agricultural Representatives, and a former Peel Agricultural Representative, will be the chairman.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S NIGHT AT ST. ANDREW'S

On Friday evening, March 18th, the regular meeting of the Y.P.S. of St. Andrew's took the form of a musical evening, under the convenership of Mrs. Greig and Arthur Thompson. After the opening exercises and transaction of business, which was under the charge of the President, Miss Cora Woodruff, Mrs. Greig took the chair, when a very enjoyable program, consisting of singing, instrumental music (piano and ukulele) and readings, was given by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Brampton; Mr. and Miss Hennessy and the Misses Isabel and Dorothy Ironsides of New Toronto; Mrs. Greig, Miss Steen, Miss Reba Weylie, King, Rose and Frank Hollingshead and Wallace Milliken.

The next regular meeting is changed from April 1st to April 8th, and is to be a Literary Night under the convenership of Miss Reid and E. Wolfe.

Local News

Mrs. Edmund Wood, who passed away in Toronto in her 80th year, was buried at Brampton yesterday.

Mary A. Sloan, widow, aged 75, died at Milton on Saturday and was buried in Evergreen cemetery.

Herbert Mason, a farm hand, age 23, living at Bronte, was fatally injured Saturday night when struck by an auto driven by Michael Hozerof, Toronto, who was arrested.

The Peel County Juniors will hold their finals in connection with their dramatics in Brampton on Thursday evening, March 31st.

The funeral of Christina A. Ford took place to Evergreen cemetery, Milton, on Wednesday afternoon.

Samuel Shaw, aged 79, died at Malton, on March 19th, and was buried in Brampton cemetery.

One young lady, in a moment of rapture, exclaimed "I'd just love to be a farmer, to live with the blue sky overhead." It might be alright if the blue sky was the farmer's only overhead.

James Bowman, of Claireville, passed away in Toronto at the age of 72. He leaves two daughters. Interment took place at Weston.

John Fines, a Caledon farmer, aged 65, was instantly killed, and his son, Harvey, aged 32, fatally injured Friday evening, when their car crashed into a C.P.R. train near Orangeville. Harvey died the same night in the Orangeville hospital.

Radio licenses have been increased to two dollars. All licenses expire on March 31st, and there is to be a more stringent enforcement of the law.

It is quite evident that some Streetsville merchants have no bargains to offer the public as you don't see their ads in the local paper. No wonder people go to other towns to do their shopping. They buy goods that are advertised.

Thomas Galbraith, aged 84, passed away at Milton and was buried in Omagh cemetery.

Ice, which was ten inches thick, was cut on a Milton pond. A carload of the crystal was also shipped in from Lake Simcoe.

Our genial butcher, Wallie Bailey, is suffering from a severe attack of flu. He is confined to his bed.

Miss Hattie Graydon has returned to Hamilton on professional work in connection with First Aid Teaching.

Mrs. Wilbert Thompson, of the Ninth Line, Trafalgar, has improved sufficiently to leave Peel Memorial Hospital, and is resting quietly at her home.

We learn that Wm. Brocklebank, of the 5th line, Toronto Township, has sold his farm and contents to a buyer from Northern Ontario.

Miss Lillian Underwood, B.A., of the Cornwall High School staff, is spending Easter holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Underwood.

Howard Purchase, who has been associated with Albert College, Belleville, arrived home on Wednesday evening.

ISLINGTON

The fourth annual rally of the Islington Conservative Association is being held on Thursday evening, March 24th, in the Assembly Hall. There will be dancing for the young and euchre for the old. Mr. J. E. Lawson, M. P., and Mr. Harry I. Price, the Conservative candidate at the coming bye-election in West York will be present.

During the past six months the Islington five-pine bowling association, 12 teams, have been spending each Thursday evening at Runnymede Recreation Club, Bloor St. W., Toronto. Next Thursday night the four winning teams of the different series will play off. The captains are D. Laine, H. White, E. Magee and Art Barron.

Many of our citizens are suffering with the prevailing flue and our doctors are going day and night. We are glad to report that none of the cases have been serious.

A ratepayers' association has recently been organized here with Mr. S. Ryding as president.

Mr. J. H. Beamish, who suffered a broken rib and other abrasions in an automobile accident two weeks ago, is reported to be recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson and Miss Mary Wilson of Trafalgar were visitors with Islington friends last Sunday.

Peel County Council turned down flat the appeal of the County Women's Institute made at the March session last week to continue the grant of $500 to the Home Demonstrator's office—so the office will be closed at the end of March.

STREETSVILLE CAN. LEGION EUCHRE AND DRAW A BIG SUCCESS

The Veterans of the local Legion Post are to be congratulated on the splendid St. Patrick entertainment provided in the Odd Fellow's Hall last week. They wish to express their appreciation to the people of Streetsville and district for their splendid co-operation in making the euchre and draw a real success. The net proceeds realized amounted to over seventy dollars. In addition to the progressive euchre a programme was provided by the veterans. A male quartette consisting of Messrs. L. Pope, F. Elderfield, Thompson and McArthur rendered several selections. C. Dick received great applause for his humorous readings. Constable Elderfield was well received in wartime songs. The chief item was a short address by Capt. Innis of Port Credit, Commander of Zone 13 of the Canadian Legion. He explained the work and scope of this worthy organization. Roy Elderfield delighted all with some pleasing Irish melodies on the saxaphone. The Streetsville orchestra, under the able leadership of Mr. Heck Graydon, provided music during lunch and for the short dance that followed. The president of the Club, C. P. McArthur, acted as chairman of the evening. The wives of the veterans provided a very tasty lunch upon the shamrock-decked tables. The hall too was decorated appropriately with flags and emerald green. Following lunch Capt. Innis was asked to draw the lucky draw tickets from the big box containing about 1000 names. Number 574 was the winner of the first prize, the beautiful cedar chest, and this went to Mr. A. B. Bruce of Streetsville. Next came number 113 a medicine chest for Mr. B. Nevils. The third prize a flower stand and jardinere went to Mr. M. Williamson with number 663.

The euchre prizes were then announced and Reeve H. Hope presented these: Ladies', first, set of dishes to Mrs. W. Arch; ladies second, fancy tray to Mrs. Fitzpatrick; Lucky, shamrock set salt and peppers to Miss Alice Steen; Men's first, military brushes and case to Mr. M. Hole; Men's second, smoking to A. E. Graydon.

The Veterans' Club is co-operating with the Central Relief Committee in alleviating distress. They have a live organization and look for the wholehearted membership of all war veterans in the district.

The next regular meeting will be held in Church's Hall the third Monday night of April. All veterans not yet associated with the club are invited and urged to turn out.

The Legion is a Canadian-wide organization and is doing great work for veterans and their families. The local post aims at 100% membership in the district.

To all who assisted in making the St. Patrick's night event such a great local success the Streetsville Post of the Legion express their appreciation.

C.G.I.T. HOLDS SUCCESSFUL MEETING

The Canadian Girls in Training group of the United Church, held a very successful meeting at the home of Miss Blanche Hisey, on Monday evening. This group, which was organized last fall, has fully justified its existence. The large number of girls are keenly interested and under the wise competent leadership of Miss Blanche Hisey, are proving themselves valuable contributors to the life of the church. At one of their meetings in the near future they will be fortunate to have as their guest speaker M. J. Sanderson, M.A., associate librarian of the City of Toronto. They are planning to make this a "Book Night" and will give an opportunity to all book lovers to hear this outstanding authority.

Correction

In the item in last week's Review—Arch vs Robinson,—the amount of $2,200.00 should have read $1,080.00.

ERINDALE

Service will be held in St. Peter's Church, Erindale, Good Friday morning at 10.30; also on Easter Sunday at 11.00 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. F. Robertson, of Wston will conduct the service on Easter Sunday morning and Rev. Geo. Banks, the evening service. Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services.

Women Stage Dance

Under the direction of Mrs. W. Cooper, Mrs. J. Hammond and Mrs. A. Beamish, the Women's Institute put on a dance in the Community Hall, last Thursday night. Music was provided by the Jones Orchestra.

Dominion and Ontario Nearing Agreement on St. Lawrence Seaway

Agreement May Be Definite Before Legislature Prorogues—Power Costs Cut—Ontario to Bear More Than Half Expense of Joint Works, Report

Ottawa.—That the Province of Ontario and the Federal Government are nearing agreement regarding the joint development of the international section of the St. Lawrence seaway was reported to be no more than a few weeks away following a two-hour conference here Saturday between Premier Henry and the Bennett cabinet.

When the conference ended, the one point outstanding between the two parties was said to be the division of the costs of the extensive joint works which are equally necessary for the Dominion's navigation projects and the province's power development.

Moreover, an understanding had been reached on this matter. Premier Henry left Saturday night for Toronto to submit the Dominion's views on cost division to his own cabinet. His ministerial colleagues' acquiescence to the terms tentatively discussed by Mr. Henry and the Federal cabinet will presage an early announcement of a complete accord.

Hon. W. D. Herridge, Canadian Minister to Washington, sat in at the conference and presented the views of the United States Government on points where the interests of the republic may be affected by the Provincial-Federal plans. Nearly all the Ministers of the Federal Cabinet were present at the discussion in the old council room in the east block, where every Canadian Cabinet has held its meetings since Sir John A. Macdonald's time.

HENRY HIGHLY CONFIDENT.

Premier Henry had little to say to the newspapers, but he appeared highly confident. "We are making very good progress toward an agreement," he declared.

Ontario, it is understood, will have to bear more than half the cost of the joint works. This is because the development of power is more costly than the provision of navigation facilities. Nevertheless, even at payment of more than half the cost, the province will be able to develop about 900,000 horsepower at a cost of not more than $125 a horsepower. This figure obviously compares very favorably with the $138 per horsepower cost of the Chippewa development at Niagara.

It is conceded that it will be some years before power can be delivered from the international section. Due, however, to the province's foresight in anticipating the power needs of the province, this delay in getting the St. Lawrence power does not involve any danger of a power shortage. The Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission will receive delivery within the next two years of 500,000 horsepower on its Beauharnois and other contracts. This amount, it is considered, is ample to take care of the province's consumption for some time to come.

AGREEMENT NOT FAR OFF.

Opinion here is that an agreement between the Dominion and the United States is not very far off. The order-in-Council recently passed by the Federal Government to make the Beauharnois canal an integral part of Canada's share of the seaway construction was an important step forward.

In many quarters it is held that the solitary point outstanding between the two nations has to do with Chicago's water diversion. Division of costs and other such matters, including the engineering end, have all been the subject of tentative agreement.

Meanwhile, Quebec's opposition to the waterway is understood to have cooled somewhat. The United States threat of an all-American route through New York State is said to have thrust upon Quebec the stern realization that delay now may mean the ultimate removal of a large part of the traffic handled by the port of Montreal. Should an all-American canal be built much shipping which now goes through Montreal would be diverted through the United States.

A Fashionable London Wedding



Count Michael Lichnowsky, son of Germany's ambassador to London at the outbreak of the world war, is shown with his Scots-American bride as they left the registry office. They will have a religious service in Paris.

1932 Outstanding Year in Empire

Sir William Clark Says History Likely to Mark It So

Montreal—"I feel that our children may look back to Ottawa and the year 1932 as an epoch in the relations within the Empire," Sir William Clark, British High Commissioner to Canada, stated in an recent interview here. He was much impressed with the list of delegates the British Government was sending to the forthcoming economic conference.

The enthusiasm with which British goods were being bought in the United Kingdom was most impressive, Sir William said. It showed a real desire on the part of every member of the public to help the cause.

"England is now on a tariff basis and can deal more easily with the other units of the Empire. We all look forward to a lowering of tariff walls as things tend to improve. This may well be one effect of the Conference within the bounds of the Empire, and any such move would have its result on the rest of the world. This, I think, is likely to be the trend of the next few years," Sir William concluded.

Invention By Dane Speeds Typewriting

Copenhagen.—An electric typewriter, claimed to be twice as fast as the ordinary mechanical models, has been invented by Mr. Hans Reinholdtsen of this city, a ship's machine master.

The inventor says that the machine can make 20 touches per second, as against the present maximum of 11 touches. The explanation of this added speed is that the type bar on the new Danish machine travels only 3 mm. whereas the average typebar has to travel 15 mm. It is claimed that the machine can type a speech as quickly as it is spoken, thus eliminating the use of shorthand.

Old Scottish Iron Works Visited by Prince of Wales

Falkirk, Scot.—Part of a castiron steam cylinder, made at Carron in 1766 for James Watt, inventor of the first complete steam engine, was shown to Prince George during his recent inspection of the Carron Co. Iron Works at Falkirk.

Cannons and naval guns manufactured by Carron from 1773, were also shown to the Prince. The molding of letter pillar boxes, was another item of interest shown to Prince George on his tour of inspection.

Advantage

A man may have a legal right to take advantage of another. But he can never have a moral right to do it, and the moral law will decide against him every time with no appeal. Human law has a limited range. Moral law conditions the universe, and no one, in the end, can escape from its decisions.

Swedish Farm Produce Shows Continued Expansion

Stockholm.—Sweden's total agricultural production has been more than doubled in the last 60 years despite a remarkable movement cityward of the agricultural population which has been reduced by 40 per cent. since 1870, it was revealed here in a report of the Scandinavian Credit Company.

Wheat cultivation has increased considerably in the last 10 years, the report shows, while less rye and oats have been sown. The most successful branch of Swedish agriculture is animal produce. More than 40 per cent. of the entire cultivated area of Sweden is grass land, the yield from which is abundant and profitable. Only one-eighth of the vegetable output of the country is used for human consumption, while four-fifths are used for feeding domestic animals.

Although the actual stock of cattle has not increased in the last 20 years, improved methods and better feeding have increased the productivity of the animals. The breeding of pigs has developed rapidly. Milk production has reached 4,500,000 tons a year. Most of the agricultural products of Sweden are home consumed, exports being comparatively small.

British Geologists To Explore Andes

Lima, Peru.—A British expedition, headed by Dr. J. W. Gregory, professor of geology at Glasgow University, has arrived in Peruvian territory on a journey through Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Chile, to study the geological formations of the mid-Andean range.

Miss M. McKinnon, a London natural scientist, is the only woman member of the expedition. She said that the party would eventually leave the Andes mountains by way of the tributaries of the Amazon River, traveling afoot and by canoe. At least six months will be required to complete the geological survey and to reach the Atlantic coast.

Balanced Budget Now In Sight

Current Statement of British Budget Will Not Show Deficit, Baldwin Says

BORROWINGS STOPPED

Denies Ottawa Conference Caused Dissension in Cabinet

Ilford, Essex, Eng.—Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council, announced last week that the current budget would balance.

In his first public political speech since he joined the National Government's Cabinet, the Conservative leader said:

"Today we are in a position when we know that the budget will balance. We know that borrowing on current accounts has been stopped, and I hope stopped forever. We are in a position to look with observant sympathy on those great countries which have not yet succeeded in balancing their current budget."

Strength of Sterling.

Mr. Baldwin continued: "To-day we are looking to sterling in many parts of the world as the one safe and national anchorage. Six months ago foreign money was pouring out of the country. Today it is pouring in, which shows we have regained the confidence which was very nearly shattered six months ago."

The fact that Great Britain's export trade showed a slight improvement during the last quarter of 1931 was a hopeful sign, he said and one which meant the country, in very bad times, was holding its own. In the last quarter of last year, he recalled, there was an improvement in the volume of production in the manufacturing industries which had been continuously trending downward during the previous twenty months.

That, he maintained, looked as though the country were beginning to turn the corner and coupled with a reduction in imports, showed Great Britain had reasonable grounds for renewed hope.

The National Government, to the best of his knowledge, was pretty sound, and it was not going to break if he could help it, he declared. In conclusion, he expressed the hope that before the government surrendered its charge into the hands of the people, the country would again be busy, and thriving as it led the world into a new age of prosperity.

Mr. Baldwin branded as fictitious reports that a Cabinet crisis had arisen concerning the composition of the British delegation to the Imperial Conference at Ottawa next July.

The difficulty, he said, was to name delegates for three conferences, Geneva disarmament, Lausanne international finance, and the Ottawa parley, which would be in session simultaneously.

"Until we know whether the House of Commons can rise in time to allow as many Ministers as we desire to send to Ottawa to get away, it is difficult to say who can be spared for Ottawa, Lausanne and Geneva," he concluded.

Japan Seeks Market For Fish Products

Though the Japanese themselves are great consumers of fish, their industrial interests are seeking to develop markets for the sale of fish abroad. At Tokyo the government maintains a fishery institute which offers several courses designed to promote the fishing industry.

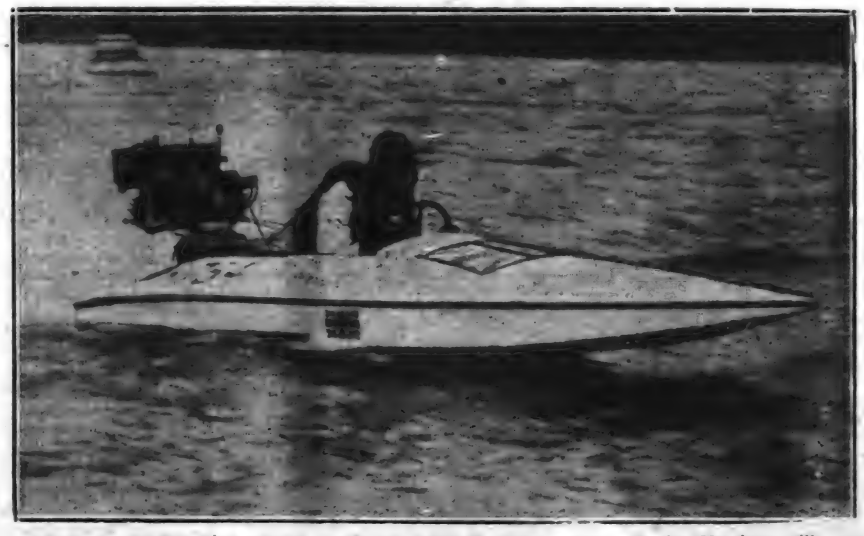
There are five fishery and marine products organizations engaged in the export trade. Salmon and crab are two of the most important items exported. In their efforts to increase exports the Japanese fishery products companies receive every aid from the banks as well as support from the government. The latter has in recent years been obliged to take a hand in political questions which have arisen in Kamchatka and elsewhere between Japanese fisheries and the Soviet Government. During the last two or three years considerable reckless fishing has been done in those waters.

Healthy Future Seen For Western Cattle Trade

Winnipeg, Mon.—Livestock shipments from Western Canada showed a large increase during 1931, according to a report prepared by the Canadian National Railways.

During the year, 7,501 cars of stock were delivered to Winnipeg as compared with 5,961 in 1930, the increase being 540 carloads. A great part of the increase is attributed to the heavier demand from Great Britain.

Britain Seeking New Speed Records



Britain is out to beat America's record for outboard motor racing. Charles Harrison will compete at Miami soon in "Non Sequitor XI.", which means "does not follow".

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

Greetings From Austria.

Mr. L. G. O. Sobotka of Vienna, Austria, who is a friend of "Lone E", recently paid a visit to Toronto and expressed his great interest in the Canadian Boy Scouts, and in particular the "Lonies."

Mr. Sobotka travels extensively all over Europe, and frequently visits this side of the Atlantic, and he stated that the people in practically all of the countries that he visits have great faith in the Boy Scout Movement, believing it to be one of the most instrumental factors which will lead to a better world understanding and a permament peace in the days to come.

Mr. Sobotka sent his very best wishes to all Canadian Scouts, this being his first trip to Canada, and expressed the hope that a goodly number of Canadian representatives would visit the Jamboree in Hungary next year.

World Scout Jamboree Will Be Held.

The statement in a Budapest despatch to a Toronto paper that finances will prevent the holding in Hungary of the projected 1933 world gathering of Boy Scouts has been specifically denied by Dr. Vali, Hungarian International Scout Secretary. Conditions are not as bad as painted, and the Jamboree will be held as planned, Dr. Vali declares.

Bird Houses For Spring.

"Lone E" hopes that the Lone Scouts have been busy during the past months in the making of more bird houses for the convenience of their feathered friends. You know the birds are very loyal, and if you can induce them to build in your vicinity they will come back year after year to the same nesting place.

Unfortunately, with the expansion of civilization, the natural haunts and surroundings of the birds have been destroyed, and they find it increasing difficult to find nesting places near to the vicinity of humans.

Every Lonie, therefore, should make a special point of building three or four Bird Houses to encourage the birds to stay in the vicinity of his home. You still have time for this year's tenants if you get busy at once.

A Scout Bird Sanctuary.

With the consent of the Quebec Government, the Minister of the Interior has by proclamation made Mystery Island the permanent Boy Scout camp near Ottawa, a bird sanctuary. There are several such Scout wild life sanctuaries in various parts of Canada.

"Mystery Island" on the Map.

The name "Mystery Island," given the permanent Scout camp being developed near Ottawa, has been officially confirmed by the Geographical Board of Canada, and the island will be so designated on a new map to be published by the Topographical Survey.

Things Lone Scouts Can Do During March and April.

For Easter and the Easter Holidays: Arrange an Easter Egg Good Turn. This consists in making a collection of New Laid Eggs from all your friends and neighbors and donating them to your nearest local hospital for the benefit of the patients therein.

Plan out your 1932 garden. Try to have a continuity of flowers and vegetables all the season.

Spring Clean-up. During the first few weeks in April arrange to clean up around the house and barn. Collect all that old rubbish which has been lying around all winter and which has been hidden under the snow. Take it to a convenient place and burn it, and have things looking neat and tidy for the commencement of spring operations.

Endeavor to earn at least one proficiency badge or make some progress towards higher Scout rank.

Boys Training As Firemen.

Last year 673 Canadian Scouts received fire prevention training and qualified for the Scout Fireman's Badge. The training in most cases is given by fire chiefs or firemen. Since the training was started 19,698 boys have qualified as Scout Firemen.

If you would like to become a Lone Scout write for particulars to The Boy Scouts' Association, Lone Scout Dept., 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2.

"LONE E."

Predicts Return To Gold Standard

Sir Campbell Stuart Says He Thinks Britain Will Act Soon

Montreal. Conditions in England are definitely on the up-grade, and its position, viewed as a whole, is better than in probably any other country in the world, sair Sir Campbell Stuart, a director of the Times Publishing Company, of London, in a recent interview here.

"England had, against its will, to go off the gold standard" he continued, "and I think that in the not very distant future, it will return to it. The qualities that have gone to make up splendidly in the present crisis. Baldwin's standing down in favor of Macdonald was a great gesture, and he now stands higher in public opinion than ever before.

"Great interest is being taken throughout the length and breadth of the land on the subject of the coming Ottawa conference, and particularly does this apply to the position of Australia. Premier Bennett is going to preside over one of the most momentous parleys in the history of the British Empire. One result of it will be, we hope, to make Canada less economically dependent upon her southern neighbor. Canada, of course, has to balance her budget, and will be obliged to undergo certain hardships, but I have no use for those without faith in their country."

Canadian Naval Ship Skeena Back at Base

Victoria.—Returning from her annual Winter cruise to southern waters, H.M.C.S. Skeena, with Commander Victor G. Brodeur, R.C.N., in charge, steamed into Esquimalt Harbor on Saturday. She had been absent since shortly after Christmas.

The trim destroyer enjoyed perfect weather during a long cruise. The feature of her trip was the call into El Salvador where there was an uprising late in January. The Skeena and the Vancouver remained there seven days and took aboard a number of British refugees and cared for them until conditions calmed on shore.

Stamp Issue Suggested For Imperial Conference

Montreal.—The suggestion that Canada issue a set of postage stamps to commemorate the forthcoming Imperial Economic Conference to be held at Ottawa is contained in a resolution adopted by the St. Lawrence Stamp Collectors Club of Montreal and forwarded to Arthur Sauve, postmaster-General

Seven Lose Lives In Plane Crash

Machine Strikes High Tension Wires and Falls in Flames

Redlands, Cal.—Flying low through dense fog that obliterated vision, an American Airways plane, carrying five passengers and two pilots, struck a high tension wire and crashed into an apple orchard, ten miles east of here Saturday night. Six of the occupants were killed instantly or burned to death. The seventh died Sunday in a Redlands hospital.

The large plane burst into flames when it struck the ground near a highway. Witnesses dragged the only living passenger out of the wreckage before the flames reached him. He was Arthur R. Thomas of Tucson, Ariz., so badly injured he died on Sunday.

Bodies of the other victims were burned beyond recognition. Only one was definitely identified. The passenger list carried, besides Thomas the following names:

Hugh A. McKellar, Los Angeles, district sales manager for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. (Identified by a charred business card), C. M. Goldsmith of St. Louis, R. L. Robinson of Yonkers, N.Y., Albert Coburn, 21, son of Fred Coburn, former president of American Airways, Inc.

The pilot was Harold J. Kelsey of Los Angeles former veteran of the Canadian Royal Air Force. The co-pilot was H. H. Campbell of Los Angeles.

Was Flying In Fog

The tri-motored Fokker, carrying the seven men from Phoenix en route to Glendale, was an hour behind schedule as it roared low over the fog-blanketed Yucaipa Valley. Witnesses said it appeared that a mistake in judgment, or momentary loss of control, caused the accident.

When the ship hit the wire, plunged to the ground and burst into flames, six of its occupants were trapped before they could attempt to escape, even if they had not been killed or badly hurt in the crash.

J. A. Lemay, a rancher; Russell Bevans, state registrar of motor vehicles and Dr. A. C. Brennan, who were among the witnesses, hurried to the flaming wreckage and dragged Thomas away. They could not reach the other victims.

Disputation

I will do what I can to let what light I have shine; but disputation is smoke, and serves only to obscure the light. It is to no profit; and I do like to give and to get the good of things.—Dr. George Macdonald.

FREE TRIAL OFFER of KRUSCHEN

If you have never tried Kruschen—try it now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claim for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c. Package.

This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorised to return your 75c. immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free at our expense. What could be fairer? Manufactured by E. Griffiths Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, Eng. (Estab. 1756). Importers McGillivray Bros. Ltd., Toronto.

Desert Balks Australians Seeking Fabled Gold Cave

Adelaide, Australia.—The great central Australian desert once more has vanquished party seeking the cave of gold said to exist somewhere in its vastness. Returning prospectors said they barely escaped with their lives, although sent out well equipped and armed by Central Australia Gold Mines, Ltd.

To reach the legendary cavern they had to penetrate a country inhabited by aborgines, who trailed the party day after day, remaining in the darkness outside the light of the campfires at night, awaiting an opportunity to attack.

The gold hunters were within sixty miles of the supposed cave when they ran short of water. They will try again next winter.

The cave was discovered by C. A. Lasseter, a famous prospector, who lost his life in trying to return to it.

Deeds

Thy deeds now are the seed corn of eternity. Each single act on each several day, good or bad, is a portion of that seed. Each day adds some line, making thee more or less like Him, more or less capable of his Love, or for greater or less glory, to be forever Him or to be less near.—Dr. Pusey.



Kennedy & Menton
421 College St., Toronto
Harley-Davidson Distributors
Write at once for our bargain list of used motorcycles. Terms arranged.



Stuffed up inside?

Feen-a-mint is the answer. Cleansing action of smaller doses effective because you chew it. At your druggists—the safe and scientific laxative.

Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION



When TEETHING makes HIM FUSSY

One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable is to see that little bowels do their work of carrying off waste matter promptly and regularly. For this nothing is better than Castoria, a pure vegetable preparation specially made for babies and children. Castoria acts so gently you can give it to young infants to relieve colic. Yet it is always effective, for older children, too. Remember, Castoria contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics—is absolutely harmless. When your baby is fretful with teething or a food upset, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure you get genuine Castoria with the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
INSIST—CRY FOR IT



How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 15

Many times in these articles the writer has strongly urged the necessity of making original bids mean something.

There are certain definite requirements of bidding that should be complied with at all times, if the player wants to become a sound bidder. These requirements are more or less arbitrary and vary with the position of the bidder. For example, if you hold five hearts to the ace, king, it is a sound heart bid as dealer but if three players have passed, it is not a sound bid by fourth hand. In the same way a bid may not be sound on the first round of bidding but may be perfectly justified on the second round.

The real reason for these so-called conventions of bidding is the fact that all sound bidding is part of an harmonious whole. Each bid, if it be sound, should consider not only the bid itself but also its effect upon and interpretation by one's partner. If it tells him the truth, it is a sound bid; but if it deceives him or may be misconstrued, it is not sound. When ever you make a bid, think not only of your own cards but also of your partner and what he may do after he hears your bid. You should also consider your own course of action if the bid you intend to make should be overbid by your opponents. Have you started something that either you or your partner can carry to a logical conclusion? If so, it is a sound bid but not otherwise.

When you are dealer and bid one no trump or one of a suit, you should convey the exact information to your partner: First: In case of a no trump bid, that you have at least two and one-half quick tricks, distributed in at least thre suits; Second, in case of a suit bid, that you have a suit of at least four cards and two and one-half quick tricks in the hand, one of which is in the suit bid. Original bids should always give exact information for they are the first bids of the hand and have the chance to start partner off on the right foot by telling him what you have. This is the time you should tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. If you don't tell the truth, you are laying up trouble for yourself.

Lay a firm foundation for the partnership and you will get good results; but, if you build your house on the sand of untruth or misinformation, look out, for trouble is sure to result.

Solutions of Last Week's Problems

No. 1

Hearts—none
Clubs—none
Diamonds—J
Spades—A, [illegible], 2

Hearts—none Clubs—none Diamonds—K Spades—Q, 9, 4	Y A B Z	Hearts—J Clubs—none Diamonds—none Spades—10, 8, 7

Hearts—8
Clubs—K
Diamonds—none
Spades—J, 6

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win all the tricks against any defense?

Solution: Z should lead the king of clubs and A must discard. He cannot discard the king of diamonds or Y's jack will be good, so is forced to discard the four of spades. Y should now discard the jack of diamonds and B must also discard. He cannot discard the jack of hearts or Z's eight will be good, so is forced to discard the seven of spades. Z now leads the jack of spades, Y overtakes with the king and makes the balance of the tricks.

This forcing of discards is the so-called "squeeze" play and, as both A and B were forced to discard, it is a good example of the "double squeeze."

No. 2

Hearts—J, 6
Clubs—8, 4
Diamonds—none
Spades—K, J, 8

Hearts—none Clubs—K, Q, 9 Diamonds—none Spades—Q, 10, 9, 1	Y A B Z	Hearts—Q, 7 Clubs—non e Diamonds—10, 4 Spades—6, 5, 3

Hearts—K, 10
Clubs—J, 7, 6
Diamonds—Q, 6
Spades—none

Hearts are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win six of the seven tricks against any defense?

Solution: Z should lead the queen of diamonds and trump in Y's hand with the jack of hearts. A should discard the four of spades and B follows suit. Y should now lead the six of hearts, B should play the seven and Z the ten. A should discard the nine of clubs. Z should now lead the king of hearts and A is again forced to discard. He cannot discard a club or Z will lead a low club, place A in the lead and thus force him to lead a spade. Y will win two spade tricks, on which Z will discard one diamond and one club. Y will then lead a club, which Z will win. On the third trick, therefore, A is forced to discard the nine of spades. Y should discard a club. Z should now lead the six of diamonds. A's discard is immaterial. Y should discard his last club and B must win the trick. As B has nothing but spades left in his hand he must lead spades up to Y, who thus wins the rest of the tricks.

Atoms Weighed In 2-Ton Scales

New Scientific Instrument Records Minute Particles

New York, N.Y.—Completion of a two-ton scales which weighs single atoms at the Bartol Foundation, Swarthmore, Penn., is announced by the American Institution of Physics. An atom weighs about one sextillionth of an ounce. Yet this invisible bit of matter swings the pointer of the new scientific instrument about half an inch, as much as flopping a pound or more of meat upon a butcher's scales.

The pointer is a stream of electrified atoms, called ions, shot out of a vacuum tube into a magnetic field between two immense magnets, whose size accounts for the great weight of the scales. It works like the spray of a fountain. The atoms rise into the magnetic field, curve over to one side and fall straight down. They are caught on a photographic plate.

The heavier particles shoot higher and curve wider, so that they fall farther out. Thus a "fat" atom will land farther out on the sensitized plate than a "lean" one. Each one will leave a black mark where he strikes. The distances between these black marks shows the varying atom weights just like the lines on the butcher's scales.

Whether there are "fat" and "lean" atoms is not certain, but the differences in weight have been proven beyond a doubt. The latest was discovery of hydrogen twice as heavy as ordinary. Several kinds of gold atoms have been found. The scientific term for the weight differences is isotopes. The fat and lean weights all are due to differences in the composition of the nucleus of the atom. The discovery of these differences and their actual weighing is one of the world-wide scientific plans for breaking into this baffling nucleus. Out of it is expected a pandora's box of tricks, useful rather than pesky. One is hope for power to operate engines, another more and better synthetic products, and the oldest dream of all—alchemy.

London Fog Eats Stone In Cleopatra Monument

London—Cleopatra's Needle, famed landmark on the Thames embankment is crumbling away. The monument stood 3,000 years in Egypt's sunshine, where Cleopatra saw it and Moses may have known it, but fifty years of London's fog and damp have been too much.

Sulphuric acid, which forms in the air when chimney smoke mixes with fog, eats into the stone. Plans to save it include a suggestion that it be given a monthly bath with fresh water.

The greatest evils are from within us, and from ourselves also we must look for our greatest good.—Jeremy Taylor.

Utterly Worn-Out

Mrs. Fitzpatrick Tells How Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Made Her Well.

Can Now Run Upstairs.

"I became run-down and unable to do my work for a family of seven," writes Mrs. W. P. Fitzpatrick, Marquis, Sask. "I was told I had anaemia, and I took treatment, but with very little improvement. Finally my sister, who had had the same disease, advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as they had done her so much good. I have taken seven boxes. Today I'm well; able to do my own work; no more tired feeling or weak spells. I can run upstairs without puffing. I sleep and eat well. My friends are astonished at my changed appearance and never fail to ask what I'm taking. My reply is: 'Dr. Williams' Pink Pills'."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually create an abundance of new red blood, which is the reason why they have given new vitality and strength to thousands of such nervously exhausted and overtired women. Equally helpful for growing girls. Try them. At your druggist's in the new glass container, 50c a package. 27

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Fabric contrast is the emphatic approval of the younger set.

And isn't this model a darling?

The wrapped front is so smart. The skirt is circular with snugness at the hips.

Style No. 2558 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 89-inch black, with 1¼ yards 39-inch contrasting.

It is particularly nice for woolens as brown with pastel-red top, light navy blue with red and vivid green with brown.

For "best" brown velvet with Spanish tile crepe de chine top is very effective.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Soviet Peasants Reported In Need in Grain Shortage

Riga, Latvia Reports from Moscow say that 40,000,000 Russian peasants, affected by a failure of the harvest in various parts of Russia last fall, will require food relief, with a resulting interference to the Soviet government's spring grain program.

In the Ukraine in particular the backwardness of preparations for the spring sowing is causing anxiety, the reports said, with not more than half of the grain required for sowing now read. Joseph Stalin ordered 1,000,000 tons of grain sent to the distressed regions last month, the reports added.

Courage

Courage mounteth with occasion.
He takes the bull by the horns.
Every dog is valiant at his own door.
I have lived too near a wood to be frightened by owls.
He who would gather roses must not fear thorns.

RE-TINNING

Milk Cans, Ice Cream Packers, Cheese Hoops. Your old cans made like new for less than half cost of new. Pasteurisers retinned at your own plant.

Toronto Cadmium Plating & Tinning Co. Ltd.
180 Edwin Avenue, - Toronto

Will You Pay 3c To Be Rid of Your Indigestion?

Here is a positive guarantee no sufferer from indigestion, sour, acid stomach can afford to ignore. Within two minutes by the watch, at a cost of not more than 3c you may be rid of acid stomach, indigestion, bloating, gas, belching, and stomach pain.

Do you doubt it? Then go to your nearest drug store and get a package of Bisurated Magnesia and use as directed. If after the first dose you do not feel it is worth its weight in gold, if the belching, gas and pain are not relieved completely, you may have your money back.

Bisurated Magnesia is sold on this positive guarantee because we know of its value in stomach distress. It is used by thousands of stomach sufferers the world over. The cost is about 3c per dose. You just simply can't afford to suffer longer with stomach distress, acid stomach and indigestion when real relief is so inexpensive.

Try it just once after a heavy meal and see for yourself how magically it works. Twenty-five regular doses in every package.

YESTERDAY—
Cranky and Fretful
TODAY—
Happy and Contented

Mrs. M. Mason, Halifax, praises BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

"Baby's Own Tablets have indeed been a friend to me," writes Mrs. Mason. "When the children are over-tired and restless I give them their dose of Baby's Own Tablets at night, and in the morning I can see that a wonderful change has taken place—they are happy, contented and soothed children, and a pleasure to cope with."

Mrs. F. Kathleen Sager, 152 Dynevor Road, Toronto, says: "I have found it wise to give Baby's Own Tablets whenever 'Sonny' has a slight cold or whenever he is inclined to be cross."

Give your child BABY'S OWN TABLETS for teething troubles, colds, simple fevers, colic, upset stomach, constipation, sleeplessness, and whenever he is cross, restless and fretful. Children take them eagerly—like candy. And they are absolutely SAFE—see the certificate in each 25-cent package. *Over 1,250,000 packages sold in 1931.*

DR. WILLIAMS'

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Make and Keep Children Well—As Mothers Know

Owl Laffs

Tired? Well, what of that?
Did'st fancy life was spent on beds of ease,
Fluttering the rose leaves scattered by the breeze?
Come, rouse thee! Work while it is called to-day!
Coward, arise! Go forth upon they way.

Dark? Well, what of that?
Did'st fondly dream the sun would never set?
Dost fear to lose thy way? Take courage yet!
Learn thou to walk by faith and not by sight;
Thy steps will guided be, and guided right.

"I could make a lightning change," a girl told her boy friend who had, according to Brushville Betty, waited an hour and a half, "but I would look like thunder."

Here's a good one from the lips of a well-known merchant: "The sale is never closed until the customer is so well satisfied that he tries to sell the product to some one else."

Daughter—"Did you have many love affairs, daddy dear?"

Soldier Daddy—"No, child; I fell in the first engagement."

"Banquet is a good enough word in its place," according to Ambrose Bierce in his "Write It Right," "but its place is the dictionary."

Archibald—"Won't you ever look with favor upon my suit?"

Annabelle—"I didn't want to appear rude, but it looks to me as if it needs cleaning and pressing."

A teacher was trying to develop the word "sleigh."

The Teacher—"Now, Jimmie, what is it that comes along on runners?"

Little Jimmie—"Rum."

Hubby—"I never could understand why you women wear furs in summer."

Wife—"Good heartedness, dear—it's a time when the animal don't need them."

Jojan was hanging over the stern-rail. Very rough sea. Came the disgustingly healthy person to torture the less fortunate:

Healthy Person (booming with joy)—"Not sick, are you, Jojan, old man?"

Jojan (weakly but with spirit)—"No, I'm not sick at all. I'm just looking over the back of the boat to see how the captain cranks it."

The best way for a young man who is without friends or influence to begin is: First, to get a position; Second, to keep his mouth shut; Third, Observe; Fourth, be faithful; Fifth, make his employer feel he would be lost in the fog without him; Sixth, be polite.

John—"Sam, I hear you've been sick."

Sam—"Yeah, but when the doctor told me it wasn't asthma I breathed a lot easier."

Seems to be fewer artificial blondes around nowadays, and maybe the reason is they have seen those two books: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "But They Marry Brunettes."

101 Towns Back 5-Year Plan To Landscape Western Texas

Dallas, Tex.—With a "five-year plan" all its own, west Texas has undertaken an ambitious landscaping plan involving 160,000 of the state's 262,117 square miles.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, enlisting the assistance of 101 affiliated towns, has retained a landscape architect to direct the work of transformation. Plants and trees will be ordered jointly by the cities at wholesale prices. Five varieties of shade trees have been recommended by the Texas forestry service as suitable for planting—the Chinese elm, green ash, American elm, silvery maple and honey locust.

Gladness

It is a comely fashion to be glad,
Joy is the grace we say to God.
—Ingelow.

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AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, World Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

BABY CHICKS

A-1 BABY CHICKS ARE CANADIAN Approved chicks. All flocks are culled by Government Inspector. We hatch six breeds. Write for free catalogue. A. H. Switzer, Granton, Ontario.

3 POUNDS PRINT, CRETONNE, SILK or Velvet Remnants, $1.00. A. McCreery Co., Chatham, Ont.

Success

It is grip and grit that conquer success; not alone the vigor with which one takes hold of his task, but also the doggedness with which he holds on after he has taken hold.

We need Representatives to sell
THE TEN YEAR SAVINGS PLAN
in this district.
Apply by letter with references to:—
ACCUMULATED ESTATES, LTD.
310 Dominion Bank Building, Toronto

Sluggish Liver And Rheumatism

Both Corrected By Famous Vegetable Pills

"I received immediate relief from Carter's Little Liver Pills," declares Mr. Arthur P. "I recommend them to sufferers from Rheumatism and Indigestion." Because they are PURELY VEGETABLE, a gentle, effective tonic to both liver and bowels, Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are without equal for correcting Constipation, Acidity, Biliousness, Headaches and Poor Complexion. 25c. & 75c. red pkgs. Sold everywhere.

In These Trying Times
Maintain Your Health
Take regularly
SCOTT'S EMULSION
of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil
To Build Resistance
Easy to Digest



SOUR STOMACH

JUST a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective yet harmless. It has been the standard antacid for 50 years. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It's the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill all the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain departs. You are happy again in five minutes.

Don't depend on crude methods. Employ the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Be sure to get the genuine.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior tooth paste that safeguards against acid-mouth. (Made in Canada.)

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"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

Pineapple Marmalade - 27c
40 oz. jar

P. & G. Soap	6 bars 25
Chocolate Bars, Neilsons and Rowntrees,	6 for 25
Pineapple, Singapore, sliced	2 tins 25
Aylmer Fruits for salad, 2's, squat	tin 25
Libby's Saurkraut, large 2½ size	tin 10
Princess Soap Flakes,	per pkge 19
Marshmallow, Biscuits, chocolate coated	lb. 14
Jelly Powders, all flavors, Red & White	4 for 25
Lemons, nice size	dozen 15
Grapefruit, good size	5 for 25
Dumart's Kitchener Cooked Ham	lb. 35

Lettuce Spinach Celery Tomatoes.

D A. HEWGILL & Co.
Phone 43 Streetsville

Think of their Future
When You Feed Chicks

—So much depends on how you start them off

—Bear in mind that every extra chick saved and off to a good start represents just so much profit.

—No need to worry when you feed

Master Starter Mash

—it has everything that science has decreed to be the best in a feed ration for chicks.

FOR SALE BY

Streetsville Milling Co.

V. C. JOHNSTON, Phone 110 Streetsville

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Of Brampton
Who will be at

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Every Monday afternoon
From 1.30 to 5
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Glasses Fitted and Repaired

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Hot Cross Buns

EARLY.

They are Delicious

DADD'S BAKERY

STREETSVILLE

CHICKS

Barred Rocks - S. C. White Leghorns

A limited quantity of Rock Chicks from eggs secured from Norfolk Specialty Co, one of Canada's leading Barred Rock Breeders

S. C. White Leghorn Chicks produced from our own pens. Our Breeders are picked for large size of bird, laying large eggs. Male birds are R. O. P., approved, bred from R.O.P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs and over. Your inspection is invited.

First hatch Feb. 29th and weekly thereafter.

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Favorite Chick Starter

The old reliable for starting your Chicks right.
Also a full line of all kinds of Feed always on hand.
HAVE YOU TRIED

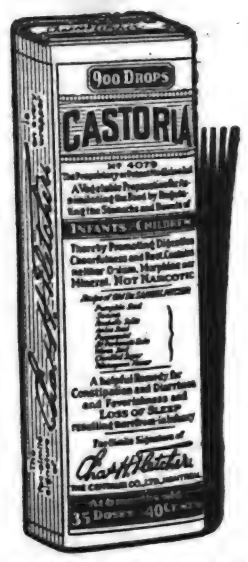
Favorite Laying Mash ?

Your hens will increase their production of eggs from 15 to 25 per cent. over the ordinary mash..
Order a bag to-day and be convinced..

D. W. REID & SON

Streetsville Phone 17w

For TEETHING troubles



FUSSY, fretful .... of course babies are uncomfortable at teething time! And mothers are worried because of the little upsets which come so suddenly then. But there's one sure way to comfort a restless, teething child. Castoria — made especially for babies and children! It's perfectly harmless, as the formula on the wrapper tells you. It's mild in taste and action. Yet it rights little upsets with a never-failing effectiveness.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given to tiny infants—as often as there is need. In cases of colic and similar disturbances, it is invaluable. But it has every-day uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever older children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset, a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

BABY CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns **O. A. C. Barred Rocks**

From stock bred for the highest standard in production, egg size and color, body size and uniformity, and disease-free vitality.

From eggs averaging at least 24 ounces to the dozen and no eggs weighing less than 23 ounces to the dozen.

CHICK PRICES—ROCKS —Last half March and all April 14c each ; May 12c, each. LEGHORNS— April 12½c, each; May 9th to end 10c. each.

Started Chicks, 3½c. per chick per week more than above prices.

CUSTOM HATCHING—From 3½c. an egg in lots of 150 or less to 2½c. an egg in lots of 1000 or more.

It will be well to place your order early—business with us is still good Write

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J. SANDUSKY & SONS, R. R. 6, Brampton, Ont.

or Phone Cooksville 48 R 11

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—IN—
THE REVIEW

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive,
Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond
Pres. C. P. MacArthur
Vice Pres, C. R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
Secretary, W. H. Davis

Toronto Township Council Minutes

Cooksville, March 5th., 1932.

Regular Meeting of Council was held on Saturday, March 5th., 1932 in the Council Chambers, Cooksville.

Meeting opened at 10 a.m. Members all present, Reeve L. H. Pallett presiding..

Minutes of February 6th., and Feb. were adopted.

Mr. W. F. Oliver appeared before Council with a request that a portion of the Lake Shore Road at Clarkson 10th., 1932 were read and on Motion be closed, this matter was laid over till next meeting in order that the members might view said road, and that Mr. Oliver notify Council of his willingness to pay all cost of advertising. A deputation headed by F. Walterhouse, and J. E. McCauley, presented a petition signed by ratepayers of the Township asking for an audit of the Township books for the year 1926 to Dec. 31st., 1931, after considerable discussion it was agreed to allow the matter to lay over for one month, or until the present Auditors report was received.

The following persons addressed Council, T. H. Elliott, Reeve Chinguacousy Township; Mr. Bailey, re Lakeview Workers; Mr. Scarlet, re School Boundaries; Mr. Storrie, re Water instillation and tenders.

The following communications were received, T. H. Fenwick, re School monies; R. E. Young and Co., re Audit; D. Wilson, re County wages; D. Wilson, re Assessment; Geo. Barlow, re Water; Royal Bank of Canada, re Interest rates; Gore, Nasmith and Storrie, re tenders on water contracts; S. R. Hart and Co., re Account of Magistrate books; J. A. Ellis, re unemployment; Hon. Geo. S. Henry, re unemployment; R. L. Johnston, re Auditor; H. W. Reid, re unemployment; J. A. Ellis, re Assessors; Parsons and Page, re Stephens and Wallace; A. E. Wilson, re Bonds; H. G. Armstrong, re requisition; E. Varian, Lakeview Worker's Assoc.

Department of Public Highways, J. J. Evans, re Road conditions, and street lights; H. Kiddie, re Tax Account; Mrs. H. Moore, re Employment.

Reports were received from the following, W. R. Cluff, School report; S. M. Belford, School report.

Applications were received for assessing from the following, J. K. McIlwrick, P. G. Michell, C. J. Crozier, F. J. Tolman, H. F. Dale, A. G. Laughton, T R. Maxwell, J. H. Ramage, S. Pollock, F. W. Bemister.

The following resolutions were submitted for approval, Thos. H. Graham and T. McCarthy, and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby instructed to transfer any interest which the Township may have in any tax sale lots without the sanction of Council having first obtained by resolution subject to our solicitor's approval. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and Thos. H. Graham, and resolved that we hereby instruct Mr. Storrie, to return all deposit cheques to the unsuccessful tenderers, re the contracts on water works, and that he be also instructed to obtain the necessary approval of the Department of Public Health, for the installing of the necessary equipment, re mains and, etc. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and Thos. H. Graham, and resolved that this Council do hereby appoint Mr. Storrie, of Gore, Nasmith, and Storrie as our consulting Engineer on the water works system being installed in the Township known as Area No. 1. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley, and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay to the Sec. Treas. of S.S. No. 8, the following sums of money subject to the approval of the Public School Inspector, same to be charged to the said school acct., March $300.00, April $300.00, May $300.00, June $300.00. Carried.

T. McCarthy and Thos. H. Graham, and resolved that the Treasurer, be and is hereby authorized to pay P. G. Michell the sum of $5.40 being 15% on $36.00 dog tax collected. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and Thos. McCarthy, and resolved that the Treasurer, be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the Township the sum of $36.00 being Dog Tax collected by P. G. Michell. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and Thos. H. Graham, and resolved that the sum of .98c. arrears charged against Jenkins and Hardy, Division No. 2, be written off being error in extension on arrears ledger. Carried.

T. H. Graham and Thos. McCarthy, and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the Township the sum of $10.00 being error in cheque issued to E. G. Donnelly as $37.20 in place of $27.20 also $5.00, re Mrs. Staples for tile. Carried.

T. H. Graham and Thos. McCarthy, and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the municipality the sum of $2.00 being dog tax, re Mrs. Donnellan, Box 85, Port Credit. Carried.

Thos. McCarthy and T. H. Graham, and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive the sum of $152.50 and place the same to the credit of the Township, under the Lakeview Welfare Committee same being received for Relief funds from Feb. 3rd., 1932 to Feb. 29th., 1932. Carried.

T. H. Graham and Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved that the following persons be paid the following sums for trips to Toronto on Township business, L. H. Pallett, $10.00, R. S. Whaley, $5.00, T. McCarthy, $5.00, Geo. S. Bonham, $5.00. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. H. Graham, and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the A E. Wilson Co., the following sums of money, Road Insurance 1932, $220.91, Treasurer's Bond $80.00, less credits $56.74—$23.26. Carried.

T. McCarthy and Thos. H. Graham, and resolved that the reports, and correspondence received this day be filed. Carried.

T. McCarthy and T. H. Graham, and resolved that this Council do now go into Committee of the whole on the several accounts and pay sheets as presented this day. Carried.

By-Law No. 1129 was read a First, Second and Third time and finally passed. By-Law No. Blank, was read a First and Second time and laid over for the third reading at a special meeting to be held on March 15th., 1932.

On Motion Council adjourned.

L. H. PALLETT,
Reeve, Toronto Township.
J. H. PINCHIN.
Clerk, Toronto Township, Cooksville.

Minutes of Special Meeting held on Tuesday evening, March 8th., 1932 at 8 p.m., in the Council Chambers, Cooksville.

Members of Council all present excepting Geo. S. Bonham, Reeve L. H. Pallett presiding.

Mr. Storrie of Gore, Nasmith and Storrie was present and discussed various questions relative to the Township water system.

By-Law No. 1130 being a By-Law amending by-law No. 1124 was finally passed.

By-Law No. 1131 was read a First, Second and Third time and finally passed, being a By-Law regarding the water area.

The following resolutions were presented to Council.

R. S. Whaley and T. H. Graham, and resolved that the Reeve L. H. Pallett be and is hereby authorized to arrange for compensation Insurance on all workmen employed on the installing of the water system in Area No. 1. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. H. Graham, and resolved that the following rate of wages be paid on the water works in Area No. 1, Head Overseer $30.00 per week, Foreman, time keeper, .50c. per hour, Lead pipe jointers, .45c. per hour, Laborers, .30c. per hour. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. H. Graham, and resolved that we hereby instruct Messrs. Gore, Nasmith and Storrie to procure tenders on the supply of lead, yarn and meters for use on the water installation in area No. 1 same to be submitted to Council on Saturday, March 12th., 1932. Carried.

Thos. H. Graham and T. McCarthy, and resolved that By-Law No. 1129 be and is hereby amended by adding the words "But no later than July 31st., 1932" immediately following the words Debentures can be sold, and that the seal of the Corporation be attached to this resolution. Carried.

T. McCarthy and T. H. Graham, and resolved that the contracts, as recommended by Gore, Nasmith and Storrie for the supply of materials, re Water Area No. 1, as stated in their letter of March 4th., 1932 be and are hereby accepted. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley, and resolved that W. F. Oliver be and is hereby granted the ownership of a portion of the road allowance between Concession Three and Four S.D.S. Lot 27 at Clarkson, for the sum of $1.00 and that G. B. Jackson be and is hereby instructed to prepare the necessary agreement conveying said property to Mr. Oliver on condition that Mr. Oliver pay all costs of advertising and etc. Carried.

Thos. H. Graham and R. S. Whaley and resolved that Reeve L. H. Pallett and Road Supt. T. W. Craeken be and are hereby appointed by Council to have full power to hire all men to be engaged for the installing of the Township water System in Area No. 1. Carried.

Thos. McCarthy and T. H. Graham, and resolved that this Council do hereby agree to accept the agreement made this day with the Village of Port Credit for the supply of water to this Township to be used in Area No. 1, and that the Reeve and Clerk be and is hereby authorized to sign the same on behalf of the Township. Carried.

L. H. PALLET, Reeve.
J. H. PINCHIN, Clerk.

May Day Celebrations
Custom of Pagan Times

May day was first dedicated to the Goddess Maie—the godess of fertility—many, many years ago. It was originally a pagan custom celebrating the return of spring. The Romans, too, as early as 238 B. C., because of a bad harvest instituted a similar custom of worship dedicated to their goddess Flora. The Roman festivities extended from April 28 to May 3 every year. This celebration was called Floralia or Floral Games.

In England during the Middle ages we find literary allusions to their May day celebrations. Very early on May day morning the girls and boys went to the woods "to fetch the flowers fresh." The expedition was called "going a-Maying."

They picked armfuls of flowers and flowering branches and returned to the village with them about sunrise with great spirit and accompaniments of horn and tabor. The windows and doors were hung with the branches and bushes were planted in the streets. A young suitor could so honor the residence of his lady love. In addition, the fairest maid of the village was crowned queen. She was throned under a floral arch and presided over the jubilation. This custom of selecting a May queen was also a relic of the Roman days.

Professor Would Take Laurels From Ericsson

Another patriotic myth has been forced to lower its colors in the face of careful historical research, writes William E. Rae in a Boston paper. The popular conceit that the United states led the rest of the world in the introduction of ironclad warships and that the dramatic combat between the Monitor and the Merrimac began this revolution in naval architecture which transformed navies the world over, receives no countenance from Prof. James Phinney Baxter, assistant professor of history at Harvard and master of the seventh house to be built under Harvard's new house plan.

"The dramatic qualities of this first fight between ironclads have led Americans ever since to exaggerate the effects of the battles of Hampton Roads," Professor Baxter says. "An examination of manuscript material in Paris, London and Washington shows clearly that France, not the United States, played the leading role in the introduction of ironclads."—Detroit News.

Governors' Conferences

The factors which brought about the establishment of the governors' conference were the growing centralization of power at Washington, the shifting, uncertain status of state's rights, and the lack of uniform laws. The first meeting was held at the White House in 1908. It was called by President Roosevelt, and the principal subject considered was the conservation of natural resources. The functions of the governors' conference are officially declared to be: Exchange of views and experiences on subjects of general importance to the people of the several states, the promotion of greater uniformity in state legislation, and the attainment of greater efficiency in state administration.

Contractor's Luck

One Nevada contractor now believes in the old saying, "Gold is where you find it." He took a job for removing old timbers from an abandoned mine; the work proved more difficult than expected and it appeared he was going to lose money on the contract. Removing a section of logging from an old drift, two sacks of ore tumbled out, apparently concealed there by a "high-grader" in the boom days. The ore was some of the richest found in the region and the contractor says his contract turned out to be one of the most profitable he ever had.

Sunshine All Day

At Aix-les-Bains there is to be seen a strange-looking building which has somewhat the appearance of a rather substantially constructed pagoda with an airplane perched upon its top. It is a scheme for the benefit of invalids who visit the place for its health-restoring qualities. The upper part of the building revolves in order that the persons in it may secure the greatest possible amount of sunshine. If the sun shines, the invalids occupying the rooms are enabled to get the benefit of its rays for the entire day.

Flares Keep Off Poachers

At the fish hatcheries of the West "mother" fish, kept in the rearing ponds are caught and stripped of their eggs during spawning season. The eggs, millions of them, are placed in glass jars, about 8,000 to the quart, and water at an even temperature runs through these constantly for from 90 to 120 days. The infant fish are returned to the pools and carefully reared to planting size. The pools are watched night and day, often by "bomb" or flare lights, to guard against poachers and to attract insects.

No Time to Waste

The insurance office was rung up by a very excited woman.

"I want to insure my house," she said. "Can I do it over the 'phone?"

"I'm afraid not. Perhaps we'd better send a man along."

"You've got to do it immediately, I tell you," came the frantic voice. "The place is on fire!"

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year, or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion.
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo.H.Purchase B.A. Minister

10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Teacher, Mr. H. Hisey
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, Rev. G.H.Purchase
11.00 a. m. Communion service and reception of members
7.00 p. m.—— Public Worship
Easter Music and sermon
Friday, 7 30, Meeting of Session
8.00 Preparatory service
Monday, 8 p. m. Young Peoples Assoc. At this meeting an address will be given on the life and work of Kagawa, the great Japanese religious leader, Founder of the Kingdom of God movement.
Wed. 8 p m. Prayer and Praise service

EDEN CHURCH
1.30 p. m. Sunday School
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
2 30 p m. Easter service — The Minister
Thursday, 8 p.m, Young People's Association.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.
Mr. Ross Cameron, B. A., will preach this Sunday morning and evening.
Special music by choir
Remember the Easter Tea and Sale of Baking at the Church on Saturday, March 26.

Mrs. Bond Lived for 109 Years

Spent Early Days on Farm Near Streetsville

Barrie, March 18—The last of a family of centenarians, Mrs. Jane Bond, believed to be 109, died at the home of her nephew, Harry Cole, six miles from Barrie, yesterday, after a short illness. Mrs. Bond had told her family she came to Canada in the year of the Mackenzie rebellion in 1837, when, as far as she could recall, she was a young girl in her teens There was no record of the date of her birth, but it is calculated by her family she was at least 109.

For the greater part of her life Mrs. Bond was a resident of Oakville moving to her nephew's home some years ago. Until a month ago she was active in spite of her great age.

Her father, John Cole, lived to be 110 years of age, a brother 102, and her sister, Mrs. Catherine Coventry died in Oakville in 1923 at the age of 104. Another brother, Harry Cole Sr., died at the age of 86.

Mrs. Bond was born in County Limerick, and lived first in Canada near Streetsville. She is survived by a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren

Although surviving relatives have no check on Mrs. Bond's age, William Cole, a nephew, told a reporter that his aunt was "quite a chunk of a girl" when her family came to Canada in 1838. At that time Mr. Coles father was a year old. He died ten years ago, aged 85. When Mrs. Catherine Coventry, Mrs. Bond's sister, died at Oakville in 1923, Mrs. Bond had passed the century mark.

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. David Ross and Mrs. Bunt are on the sick list.

Mr. Walter Buck is recovering from an attack of the 'Flu'.

Rev. Frank Vipond and Jimmie his son, were in town on Monday

Mr. Robert Lindsay went to the Lockwood Clinic, Toronto, Sunday for treatment

Major Lachlan Grant, of George town, well known in Masonic circles, passed away Tuesday at the age of 87. He spent his boyhood days in Streetsville, or rather Barberton and attended the Back Line school. He was a Fenian Raid veteran.

The Women's Association of the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church will hold an Easter Tea and Sale of Home Made Baking in the basement of the Church on Saturday March 26th

One day this week some person poisoned Mr. Geo. Duller's collie dog. It will be quite a loss to Mr Duller, as it was a first class cattle dog and was always kept under control. We didn't think there was anybody in the village mean enough to do that trick.

A number of our citizens attended a banquet in Brampton on Monday evening given by the Lions Club to the Peel County Juniors and the staff of the Department of Agriculture office. A lengthy program was given and speeches and songs were indulged in. Presentations were made to Mr. J. C. Shearer, Agric Rep., Miss Gladys Peacock, the secretary, and Miss Pearl Church Home Demonstrator, who is leaving Peel County.

New Doctor in Town

W.H.Hills, M.D., late of Christie Street Hospital, Toronto, wishes to announce that he has commenced practice in Streetsville in association with Dr. T.I. Bowie. His office hours are—10 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 4, and 7 to 9 p.m. Phone 31.

Citizen Robbed

Two men went to the home of Mr Robert Bond, who lives about one mile south of Streetsville, one night this week. One man held him while the other went through his pockets and relieved him of $4 05,all he had. These highwaymen have been operating extensively in the larger places but we haven't heard of much of this kind of work around the village.

Her 92nd Birthday

Mrs. Jane Waldie, almost a life long resident of Streetsville. celebrated her 92nd. birthday on March 19th at the home of her niece Mrs. Hood of Hamilton. Her grandson Ken McIlwrick and family, Streetsville, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Alex. Murphy, and her husband, of Port Credit, were present with her. A host of letters and messages were received from friends in Streetsville and other places.

Relief Committee Report

The Central Relief Committee acknowledge with thanks following contributions

Grant from Village Council	$10 00
Oddfellows Lodge	5 00
Masonic Lodge	5 00
Eastern Star	5 00
Streetsville Post Can.Legion	5 00
Women's Institute	5 00
Streetsville Juniors Club	5 00
Trinity Church	5 00
St. Andrews Church	5 00
United Church	5 00

J. D. Steen, 2 bags potatoes
Miss Hicks, supply milk tickets

Other contributions received too late for this issue of The Review will be acknowledged in next week's paper.

TRINITY CHURCH

To-night—Thursday—
7.15, Service with slides for children
8.00, Service with slides for adults
Good Friday—
10.30. Service,Sympathy of Christ
7.30,Service, story of A Cross — The Great sacrifice.
Easter—
8 a.m., Holy Communion.
10 a m., S.S. return of self-denial boxes.
11 a.m., Morning Prayer., Holy Communion. He is not here, He is risen—Luke 24 6
3 p.m., Holy Baptism
7 p.m., Evening Prayer
"In another form" Mark 16 12
Special Good Friday and Easter hymns and anthems.

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

Heifer Astray

Came to the O'Hara Farm, Ninth Line, Trafalgar, a three-year-old Heifer. Owner may have the same by proving property and paying expenses.—W. Maxwell, Streetsville Phone 36—2

Your Chance to Get a Radio at a Sacrifice Price

A radio dealer paid us his account with radios, electric and battery sets —We are turning them into cash very fast. If you want to save money, write for full particulars to L. C. BRINTNELL, 94 Roseneath Gardens, Toronto, or Phone Melrose 3998.

For Sale

About five tons Alfalfa Hay in the barn—Phone Streetsville 87.

For Sale

Radio — "Serenador" — 5 tube battery set, cost new $155.00 —will sell cheap—— set is in A1 condition —reason for selling, purchased new electric set,——Arthur J. Adamson Streetsville Road, Phone 11—41

HIGH - TESTING MILK

From Pure Jersey Cows
Every cow has a certificate as being free from TB.
Milk produced and sold in Streetsville. Delivered twice a day.
Our milk is splendid for babies and good for people of any age.
Your patronage solicited
C. R. EVANS, Phone 85w

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Will take Obstetrics into her home
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20c. Length
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Streetsville

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Emphatically, no! Having family wash done at this Laundry is economy in every sense of the word. The eight different kinds of family wash are so arranged that a housewife may order and pay for just as much help with her laundry as she likes—or can afford, in her family budget. A price list will be mailed on request or can be had from any of our courteous drivers. Remember every wash is done in rain soft water without marking of any kind. Why not get in touch with us to day ?

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Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.

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The Village with City Conveniences, 15 miles from Toronto City Limits In the County of Peel

Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Guelph suburban withintwo miles. Also trucking service to the city.

Municipal Electric Power Plant —— and Hydro Electric.

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Brick Yards, sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario: nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

SEND YOUR NEXT

PRINTING ORDER

—TO—

THE REVIEW OFFICE

Ratepayers' Com, Meet

The Ratepayers Association met Tuesday night and passed the following resolution.

Moved by R. H. Greig and Harry Lepofsky, That this Ratepayers Association advise the Council that we are opposed to them spending any money on the Town Hall and that the Council be asked to call a public meeting to discuss present state of village finances before proceeding with any work on the said building.

The meeting was called after a report had been circulated to effect that the Council intended to spend $1500.00 on the Town Hall by way of fitting it up for Council chamber and Clerk's office, with expensive furnishings, hot water heating, rest rooms, vault etc.

The resolution was virtually a vote of censure, and was carried unanimously. The meeting felt that this is no time to be wasting public money on such schemes, especially when so many are out of work and thousands of dollars of taxes outstanding. The town hall has served the purpose for fifty years and would do a long time yet.

No public meeting has been called yet, and the repairs are going on. One Councillor said "We were elected to do the business for the village for the year, then why not let us do it ?"

Miss Dorothy Atkinson is home from Listowell for Easter.

The funeral of the late Samuel Price of Cooksville took place yesterday to Dixie cemetery. He was an Anglican and Oddfellow. He came here six years ago, from Butte Montanna.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

A Successful Tea

The W.M.S. held their St.Patrick meeting and tea on March 16th. The chair was ably filled by Rev. Geo.H. Purchase. Mrs. C. H. Falconer and Mrs. C.P. MacArthur rendered a duet, Mrs. Lindsay gave a reading. Mrs. Butt of High Park United Church, Toronto, gave pictures of her trip across the continent and also gave solos in French and Latin

Mrs. Butt was presented with a bouquet of daffodills and ferns by Mrs. Rogerson and Mrs. Gould on behalf of the society. Edith Rogerson and Mildred Quennell gave a piano duett, which was much appreciated. Lunch was served in keeping with St. Patrick and so closed a very successful St. Patrick 's tea.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The North Trafalgar Community Club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. J. P. Beattie, Tenth Line. It was our St. Patricks meeting and the program consisted of Irish pieces. Mrs. W. G. Cook gave a reading in two parts, Miss Alice Steen sang a solo, and Mrs. Henry Campbell told an Irish story, Mrs. John A. Cook was requested to stand up. Mrs. W. Cook then read an address and Mrs. Hy. Campbell presented her with a linen luncheon set. Mrs. Cook, though taken by surprise, made a very fitting reply. Mrs. Cook is leaving our neighborhood and this was just a small remembrance from the Club.

We then had a sing song of old Irish pieces. We sang our closing song. The hostess served the Club lunch, assisted by her daughter Lillian and Mrs. Clarence Hall.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Leslie, Wed. March 30. An instructive program on first aid is being arranged. Every member please try to be there on time.

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue Write on one side of paper only

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The Aztec Mystery

A Thrilling Story of the Old West

BY MURRAY LEINSTER

The sun went down over the mountains as the stagecoach rattled over the pass toward Moleville. A sudden coolness descended immediately. Before the light had faded completely away the breaths of the horses were already showing misty in the chill. The girl in the stage shivered and drew her coat more closely about her and rearranged the laprobe her companion had somewhat officiously adjusted.

The driver turned his head and spat. "You fellers," he observed acidly to a pair of lounging figures in the back of the stage, "y'might get that artillery of yours unlimbered. Make a show o' earnin' yuh pay, anyhow."

A match glowed as a cigarette was lighted. There was the creaking of leather as if hosters were being eased into position. Inside the coach the girl stirred uneasily.

"Mr. Tilford, are those men guards?"

"Of course," said the man beside her, easily. "Just a precaution of course. There's no real danger."

The girl frowned. "But is the state of things really so bad?"

"Just a precaution," repeated Tilford easily. Then he added with belated gallantry. "The stage has a valuable cargo tonight."

"I know," said the girl, her frown persisting, "the mine pay-roll."

Tilford murmured in her ear. "I'll go into details later. It isn't wise to talk just now." Then in his natural voice, he added. "There's Moleville ahead. You can see the lights about the mine."

He pointed, and very far away and far below there were little glowing yellow pinpoints of light, with brighter ones of a different color bunched together.

"We're a good ten miles away by road—"

The explanation was cut short. The leaders of the team abruptly shied, slowed and came to a stop.

"Dawggone!" said a plaintive voice from the box.

A boulder had been dislodged from the hillside above and now effectually barred the way. The narrowness of the road and the drop to the left and the steepness of the hillside to the right ruled out any idea of a detour.

A soft voice came from the boulder strewn hill. "Put 'em up, Jake. It's me."

The driver jerked his arms skyward with a pained expression. "Dawggone yuh, Sonny! Yuh make me tired!"

"Who's with yuh?" asked the drawling voice from the boulders.

"Tilford, an' a lady, an' a coupla fellers."

The stage lurched quietly as if a weight had been removed, as if someone had dropped noiselessly to the road. It lurched again. Inside, Tilford's teeth chattered suddenly. The girl bit her lip and searched the hillside with her eyes. Tumbled rocks showed vaguely in the deepening dusk, though the sky was bright with the clear, unilluminating light of the sunset afterglow.

There was a curious, deadly stillness. The drawling voice came once more. "I'm after the mine payroll. Tilford can chuck it out. Sorry t' discommode the lady!"

BANG! A heavy calibre pump gun went off beneath the stage. It went off again. Then there were two guns at work, pouring in a deadly, raking fire of .45-70 bullets at the clump of rocks from which the voice seemed to have come. The two repeaters set up a roaring that was deafening.

From the hillside there was no reply. No flash of flame. No shot. Not even a cry.

Below the stage the stabbing flashes of light spat out. The curious reek of burn powder drifted upward in strangling thickness. The roll of rifle fire rattled on and on—then suddenly it slackened. One gun was empty. The rifles clattered in the stone road as they were dropped and six-guns took their places in the hands of the guards. The cocking of the six-guns sounded strangely loud in the stillness that fell about the stage.

And yet there was silence. No sound or movement from the hill.

The stage driver sat like a statue with his hands held aloft. The girl in the stage bit her lip again. Tilford's teeth chattered on in the stillness for a moment and stopped.

Then the driver said in a peculiar bitterness. "It kinda looks like yuh got him this time, Tilford."

Tilford stirred. He opened his mouth and swallowed, and courage returned with a rush. "You men go up and make sure," he ordered loudly. "If he stirs when you reach him, don't hesitate to shoot! To kill!"

There was another cautious pause. A movement below the stage. Then another. The two guards moved carefully forward. Their six-guns ready. They reached the first of the boulders—and two shots sounded as one. One of the guards spun half way around and dropped his six-gun. The other reeled and fell.

Silence again. The girl gasped in horror now, and the chattering of Tilford's teeth was pronounced. Then a voice said quietly. "Don't be scared, lady. Neither of 'em ain't dead. I got one in the shoulder an' creased the other. They was kinda outlined against the sky."

A figure materialized suddenly among the stones and came confidently down to the road. It was a young man, quite unmasked, in chaps and shirt of orthodox cowpuncher style.

"That there," he drawled, "it was a right good idea, Tilford, but yuh forgot I got brains, too, an' yuh forgot there's some light still left. Pass out the payroll."

Tilford's knees crooked automatically, but a small hand was laid on his arm. The girl made a quick movement. A tiny, toy-sized revolver bore more or less steadily upon the highwayman's breast. He was no more than three feet away.

"Now," said the girl crisply, "now you put your hands up!"

The highwayman did not obey. Instead, he looked straight in her eyes and smiled, and then deliberately placed his cupped hand over the muzzle of her weapon. "I ain't just certain, ma'am," he drawled pleasantly, "just how t' handle a situation like this. If yuh pull that there trigger, yuh' goin' to mess me all up. But I hope yuh ain't got the nerve t' pull it."

He was making no move to wrest the revolver away. He was smiling at her as he pressed his hand against the muzzle. But the flare of triumph in the girl's eyes faded to a look of horror as she looked involuntarily at her own weapon. An explosion—

She gasped in horror at the thought of firing it, pressed close against his flesh. She jerked her hand away in a panic lest it go off. And the highwayman tossed the little weapon in the air and caught it.

"Thank you, ma'am," he said gravely. "I'd 'a' known how to handle a gunman, but a gunlady is kinda new out thisaway." His voice changed. "Tilford, hand me that there payroll."

Trembling, Tilford obeyed. The highwayman tucked the satchel under his arm. "I'm right sorry to've held yuh up like this, ma'am," he said apologetically. "I'll leave yuh gun on the boulder wonder. On' I'd kinda like to compliment yuh, ma'am, on tryin' to stick me up, if yuh wouldn't mind."

The girl had recovered from the horror that had made her drop the gun. Now she seemed angry at her own weakness. "You needn't," she said angrily. "I'm sorry I was too startled!"

"I'm glad you was, ma'am," said the outlaw, with the beginning of a smile hovering about him lips. "That there was my gun hand."

"I've heard of it," the girl flared suddenly. "You're Sonny Holman, and you've killed enough men with that gun hand! You claim to own the Aztec mine. You rob its payrolls and its shipments of ore. You've nearly bankrupted it, all with your gun hand! I can see you'd miss it!"

The outlaw grinned deprecatingly. "Somethin' like that, ma'am, all but the killin's. I deny them right emphatic. But y'see I do own the mine an' this here is the only way I can collect what's due me."

The girl's fists clenched. "I'll hope to be present when you do collect what's due you!"

"Shucks," protested Sonny, "yuh wishin' a jinx on me, ma'am! But I'll promise yuh to reform, ma'am, just as soon as I'm settled with that son of a gun that claims t' own the Aztec."

"Laurier, of course!" said the girl scornfully.

"Yes'm," said Sonny politely. "J. H. Laurier, ma'am. From your tone, ma'am, I kinda gather yuh don't enjoy my society. I'm sorry to've bothered yuh. I didn't expec' to see yuh, ma'am. I'd kinda hoped to find Laurier on board tonight. I rec'n that'll have to be my excuse for upsettin' yuh." He started to back away.

"I see," said the girl coldly, "you're not only out as a thief tonight, but as a murderer."

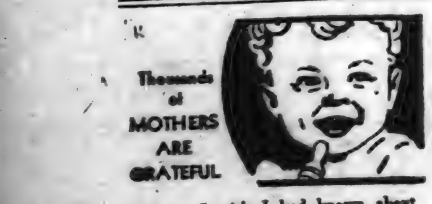
Sonny stopped. For an instant his jaw clenched. "If you was a man, ma'am," he began unsteadily.

Jake interrupted from the driver's seat. "Yuh're goin' to make me mad yet, Sonny," he said venomously. "Shut up an' git that stone outer the way. This is four times yuh held me up an' one day I'm goin' to get real fretted an' blow hell outer yuh."

The highwayman seemed to be struggling to control his temper. He grinned suddenly and swept off his hat. "Ma'am," he drawled, "I pay yuh the compliment of sayin' yuh made me madder than any man I ever saw. But Laurier murdered my uncle when he stole the Aztec, even if he hired it done. An' I won't murder him if I get him. I'll give him a gun, ma'am, an' I'll give him a fair show, but I'll kill him as sure as Gawd made li'l green apples."

The girl shrank back. The outlaw turned on his heel and went to the boulder. He laid her little weapon down and rounded a curve in the road. A moment later a horse's hoofs were heard, clattering away along the rocky road. They dwindled in the distance and ceased.

(To be continued.)



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Lilian Ellis, famous continental actress, born in Wales, whose features will beautify Barcelona's bonds. The Spaniards know how to pick them, don't you think?

Soviet Levies Special Tax For Cultural Development

Mosow.—Soviet citizens, heretofore paying only one general tax on their incomes, must now meet a special new tax for cultural purposes. The levy is being collected to help achieve the government's five-year plan for cultural and economic development in the villages, the schedule contemplating erection of schools, clubs and theatres.

Workers who receive less than $37.50 monthly are exempt from the new tax. For others it runs from $4 to $65.

"Kulaks" or peasant farm owners, and other "declassed" sections of the population, already taxed heavily on their property holdings, must pay 100 per cent. more in cultural taxes.

Swiss Flier, Without Oxygen, Rises to 24,606 Feet Oltitude

Geneva.—Without the use of oxygen, the Swiss aviator, Nyfenegger, piloting the 200-horsepower monoplane Comte of the Schroeder Swissair Company, attained an altitude of 24,606 feet last week. The temperature recorded was 36 degrees below zero Centrigrade (approximately 33 degrees below zero Fahrenheit).

At an altitude of 18,000 feet, M. Nyfenegger reported, he began to experience an almost unbearable headache and was unable to utter a word, but he continued upward.

M. Nyfenegger said he will try to rise to 28,000 feet in another attempt to be made shortly, this time using oxygen.



Tom—"How's domestic life—has wifey broken any more skillets over your head lately?"

Jack—"No, and I'll have you understand that I'm king at our house!"

Tom—"Yes, I know. I was there the night your wife crowned you."

Against Clocks

By Amanda Benjamin Hall in "Troubadour."

Put not your trust in clocks, I say
For clocks are faithless fellows,
Begrudging further stint of day
Poor lads before the gallows!

Such tedious talkers, tick on tick,
Their discourse is the bane
Of persons lying parched and sick,
For they inform the pain.

How long it's pulse, how long 'twill run
Before it finds surcease
At last. When fevered nights are done,
When there is light and peace.

They set a swift, impatient pace
With a beguiling chime,
I've known one wear the straightest face
And tell the falsest time.

Once on a hill-top wreathed with flower,
In thyme and sun-sweet clover,
A clock's face, leaning from a tower,
Espied me and my lover:

Two, having neither dials nor charts
To count the minutes by,
With but the beating of their hearts
To gauge eternity.

Affronted, then it told the town,
It drove its engines hard
And fast—It would not throttle down
Their fury, nor retard

Their haste. When love lay like a seed
Sown deeply, silently,
It still ticked on—nor seemed to heed
That time had stopped for me.

Roman Treasures Found in Algeria

Algiers, Algeria. — Important discoveries have been made in the ruins of a former Roman town near Sauk-Ahras, south of Bona in the Department of Constantine, Algeria.

It is evident that the excavated area was the necropolis of the ancient town, for a large vault has been unearthed containing several niches for lamps, and gold and silver ornaments. Hidden in a deep well that has not yet been sounded were three marble statues. One probably represents the Roman god Silvanus, similar to a statute in the Louvre.

Cut Flowers

Amid the clangour of the city's street,
The busy plying of industry's loom,
There is a spot where noise and nature meet,
A spot whence comes the soft sweet scent of bloom.

Fresh as the morn, the fragrant flowers lend
A touch of colour to the drab and grey;
And heavy-laden toilers as they wend
Look on them, and are spirit-borne away

To some far, lonely garden, where the sun
Is shadowed by the tree-tops all day long.
Where harmony and happiness are one,
And naught is heard save all the birds' sweet sound.

—Rnddick Millar.

Wisdom of Content

Who would not be covetous, and with reason, if health could be purchased with gold? Who not ambitious, if it were at the command of power, or restored by honor? But alas! a white staff will not help gouty feet to walk better than a common cane; nor a blue riband bind up a wound so well as a fillet; the glitter of gold or of diamonds will but hurt sore eyes, instead of curing them; and on aching head will be no more eased by wearing a crown instead of a common nightcap.—Sir W. Temple.

Happiness

Every attempt to make others happy, every sin left behind, every temptation trampled under foot, every step forward in the cause of what is good, is a step nearer the cause of Christ.—Dean Stanley.

SAVED IMPORTED DRESS

"After a little wearing, a lovely green voile—an imported dress—lost colors so completely that it was not wearable. A friend who had admired it asked me why I wasn't wearing it any more. On hearing the reason, she advised dyeing it and recommended Diamond Dyes. To make a long story short, it turned out beautifully. I have a lovely new dress that really cost just 15 cents—the price of one package of Diamond Dyes.

"I have since used Diamond Dyes for both tinting and dyeing. They do either equally well. I am not an expert dyer but I never have a failure with Diamond Dyes. They seem to be made so they always go on smoothly and evenly. They never spot, streak or run; and friends never know the things I dye with Diamond Dyes are redyed at all!"

Mrs. R. F., Quebec.

The Household Word For Tea

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Soviet To Stage Own Fashion Revue This Spring

Moscow.—The Soviet capital will soon witness its first "fashion show." It will be so different from similar shows in the outside world that it scarcely deserves the name.

An exhibition of sartorial models submitted by designers, artists, scientists and ordinary mortals is being organized, with prizes for those adjudged most suitable for Soviet conditions. Practical and sanitary considerations, it is pointed out here, rather than "fashion" or "style," will determine the winners

The exhibition, under the auspices of the clothing trust, raises an interesting question about the future of Soviet clothes. Will the new Russia follow the dictates of Paris and other foreign style centers? Or will it develop styles of its own? As yet the question is somewhat academic. There are not enough clothes to go around and no margin to spare for style.

Women in Moscow, Leningrad and other large cities, who are interested in clothes, do not think twice in answering the question. They definitely want to follow European styles. They watch carefully foreign motion pictures, the few foreign fashion magazines that are smuggled into the country and the dress of foreign visitors for guidance.

The clothing trust, however, is not so sure about this issue. Its officials talk about the "socialistic aims" of their industry rather than its fashion side. A spokesman of the trust said that capitalistic countries spent millions of dollars in producing new styles and discarding old ones. This was a form of waste, he said, which the Soviets would avoid.

The "fashion show" is one of the methods for interesting the public in this undertaking. Every one has been invited to submit sartorial ideas. The prize-winning models will become standards for mass production.

Egyptian Cotton for Hungary

The Egyptian Government has made an offer to the Hungarian Textile Works for supplying them with cotton, according to "Hungary of To-day." The proposition has not been accepted yet, especially because the Egyptians wish to fix their prices only some six months later and give as reasons that the prices of to-day may not be regarded as real ones. As the Hungarian works do not wish to undertake such a risk it is probable that no business will be entered into with the Egyptians.

Chances

We miss the best chances for doing good by fixing dates. The commonest days may be made immortal to us and to others by fidelity to every passing moment.

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NEURALGIA

THE agonizing aches from neuralgia can be quieted in the same way you would end a headache. Take some Aspirin tablets. Take enough to bring complete relief. Aspirin can't hurt anybody.

Men and women bent with rheumatism will find the same wonderful comfort in these tablets. They aren't just for headaches or colds! Read the proven directions covering a dozen other uses; neuritis, sciatica, lumbago; muscular pains.

Cold, damp days which penetrate to the very bones have lost their terror for those who carry Aspirin tablets with them! All drug stores, in the familiar little box:





Sunday School Lesson

March 27. Lesson XIII—Jesus Rises From the Dead (Easter Lesson)—John 20: 11-20. Golden Text—But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first-fruits of them that slept.—1 Corinthians 15: 20.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE APPEARANCE TO MARY, 20: 11-18.
II. THE APPEARANCE TO THE DISCIPLES, 20: 19-20.

INTRODUCTION—John's aim in this chapter is to show the gradual dawning of faith in the resurrection among the disciples, until it blazed into full light in the confession of Thomas, v. 28. He is concerned mainly in bringing out its spiritual meaning for the church.

The church was built on the faith that Christ was still alive and active in the world. That faith was based on the experience of those who were convinced that they had seen the Lord, and upon the evidence that he was alive in power among his followers in this very world whence his foes thought they had banished him, and going on with the work which Calvary had interrupted. The resurrection faith was, in the first place therefore, based upon the resurrection appearances.

I. THE APPEARANCE TO MARY, 20: 11-18.

The body of Jesus, having received only temorary burial on Friday evening, was to be properly embalmed as soon as the Sabbath was past. Mary Magdalene it was when went early, as the grey dawn was breaking, to the tomb (v. 1) to find the stone which had been laid against the face of it removed. Something told her that her Lord was no longer there. Raising a cue and cry, she soon had others at the tomb, v. 2. Upon "the disciple whom Jesus loved" flashed that the Lord was risen. But both he and Peter were still uncertain. Had they thought the body had been stolen they would have informed Joseph of Arimathæa. Had they been convinced that Jesus had come to life again, they would certainly have sought him out and arranged a lodging. As it was, they were perplexed, and they went home to ponder over it all.

But Mary lingered near. Through her tears she saw a vision of angels, but from them she learned nothing. Becoming conscious of some one, the gardener (who else would be abroad so early?), she asked, "Tell me where thou hast laid him, and I will take him away," v. 15—with her weak arms—but eager love knew no weakness. Then came the greatest recognition scen in all literature—"Mary."—"Rabonni!" Two words, but they changed her world for her, and for us all.

In the first flush of her joy, she started forward to embrace him. "Touch me not," he said, or "cease clinging to me."—Dr. Moffatt. Mary must now learn another and a higher way of knowing her Lord. This higher way will not, however, begin until he has ascended, v. 17. This is John's way of teaching that the true proof of the resurrection and the true possession of the Risen Christ are not to be found in a "resurrection appearance" or physical contacts. They are to be realized in the normal experience of the believer.

He sends her immediately to tell the brethren, not his blood-relations, but his spiritual brethren, his disciples. The receiving of the Good News is always followed by the sharing of it with others.

II. THE APPEARANCE TO THE DISCIPLES, 20: 19-20.

That same evening, the first Christian Sunday evening, the eleven were together, locked in for fear of the Jews, v. 19. When the news would reach the authorities that the body of Jesus was gone, suspicion would most likely fall upon his disciples of stealing it. Hence the locked door.

Christians are still living behind the closed doors of fear, afraid to be considered enthusiastic, afraid of public opinion, and thereby render their lives largely useless. We often close the door on Christ unwittingly. Sometimes our friendships close the door on many noble things, among them, the beauty of Jesus Christ. But he comes through our closed door. Suddenly the Master was in the room with them, v. 19. Coming, he brought peace to his own. Inner peace—in the midst of outer conflict, such is the Christian's heritage. What difference does religion make in a man's life? For one thing, it can keep him cool and brave when others are faltering, enable him to live through life's hazards and confusions with a bigness and a courage which are the wonder of those who have not the secret. "Fear not," he says to all, "I am with you."

The essential thing about the Resurrection is the continued life and presence of Jesus Christ. Had there not been something more than a bodily appearance, nothing much would have happened. It is the "something more" that has made all the difference. The thing that matters is not "how" the still living Lord made himself known to a few people nineteen hundred years ago, but that, since his death on Calvary, he has been touching men with the same quickening and renewing power that he always had.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

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Of course you want a satin crepe blouse in that flattering Lyonnaise-pink shade.

It's luxuriously lovely worn with a black transparent velvet skirt, that by the way, is attached to a camisole bodice top.

The Vionnet blouse gives the figure a long slim line.

For sports wear, it's splendid in dark brown spongy woolen with brown wooden buttons, with the skirt in vivid green.

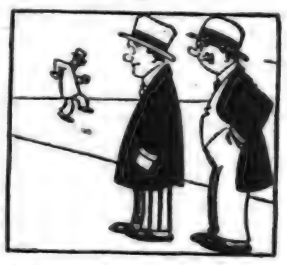
Spanish tile crepe de chine with the skirt of brown woolen is fascinating and exceedingly wearable.

Style No. 2528 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 2½ yards 39-inch for blouse, and 2 yards 54-inch for skirt.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.



Ted—"Looks like Tom has been out on a lark."

Bill—"Yes, and I should say he was having a bird of a time."

Reminiscences

One of the stories told by Elsie Janis in her breezy reminiscences "So Far, So Good," is of her first meeting with Mary Pickford. It was in the 1890's when, as child prodigies, both appeared on the same "bill" at Shea's Theatre, Toronto. Mary Pickford—then known as "Baby Gladys Smith"—was playing in a sketch, while Elsie Janis—as "Little Elsie"—did "an act" all by herself. She was seven and something as a "star" already, having been on the stage for two years. Mary was younger, for, Elsie recalls, "they had to carry her on."

* * * *

The two "kiddies" became great friends—as did their mothers, by the way, for they had much in common—and have remained so ever since. Elsie remembers that "Mary would gaze wide-eyed at my array of dresses, hanging on the dressing-room wall, a different one for each performance, and two performances a day.

"'Mother,' she would say plaintively, 'do you suppose I will ever have pretty dresses like those?'"

* * * *

There are lots of chuckles—and just a few sighs—in the Janis book, beginning with the title itself "So Far, So Good!" As all the world knows, Elsie was married recently. This is how she started reminiscing:

"There can be no doubt that I have reached the years of indiscretion.

"For the first time in my life I have lost my sense of humor over a man!"

* * * *

PEEPS AT CELEBRITIES.

Caruso (at dinner in the Janis apartment): "Singing his requests for more potatoes, and ah-ah-ah-ah-ing right up to high C for another piece of bread, then drawing caricatures of us all on the 'company' tablecloth! What a good, bad little boy he was!"

Irving Berlin: "Irving became like a son to Mother. He reminded her of Perce (Elsie's dead brother). He didn't remind me of anyone, but I loved him! I still do, and I'll slap his face if he ever says he felt like a brother toward me!"

* * * *

MORE PEEPS.

Queen Alexandra (in the Royal box at a London thatre where Elsie Janis, in her make-up, had been presented to her): "As I was leaving, Queen Alexandra pulled one of my curls and said: 'Ah! They don't come off!' I murmured something to the effect that if they came off for anyone they would for her, shook her hand again and saying, 'Good-bye, Your Majesty,' I ran out."

Michael Arlen (the novelist—born an Armenian): "I met Michael Arlen, whose answer to my inquiry as to what nationality he was, is typical: 'I'm the last of the Armenian atrocities,' he said!"

* * * *

Elsie Janis tells an amusing story about one of her youthful admirers—the grandson of a wealthy brewer—who was a constant visitor at the Janis home, and whom she nicknamed "Happy," because of his smile. He it was (she chuckles) who, when the San Francisco earthquake occurred, and his grandfather donated $100,000 to the relief fund, telegraphed that distinguished philanthropist, "Remember, Governor, charity begins at home!"

To which Happy, "who was busy cutting classes at Yale and capers in New York," replied, "If you were where I am, you would never go home!"

* * * *

The utter inability to recognize photographs of themselves, or of their surroundings, is characteristic of all savages, says Martin Johnson (in "Congorilla: Adventures with Pygmies and Gorillas in Africa...) He tells of taking pictures of the Pygmies who accompanied him on a camera hunt for gorillas in the Congo, and afterwards showing them prints.

"They would take these pictures," he says, "turn them upside down and all around without the slightest conception as to what they were."

* * * *

"I would display a perfect likeness of one or more of a group, but not a Pygmy would recognize a person in the picture," he adds. "It was exactly the same with scenes. I could take a reproduction of a native hut, show the scene of a Pygmy and also the picture. He would have no idea of what the photograph meant and could not associate it with the original."



Richard Landry, Ottawa valley boy, winner of the Kiwanis junior dog derby at Pembroke a few days ago, with his dog and sleigh.

Curiously enough, some are able to grasp motion pictures, but show little interest in them. Mr. Johnson instances a special show he gave the "boys" who had accompanied the expedition. After watching the motion picture—in which most of them appeared—silently, they talked together in low tones. Finally, one of them walked up to Johnson.

"When do we get paid?" he asked.

"Paid!" shouted Johnson. "What do you mean paid?"

"Well, you told us to come here."

"That was the native reaction to my efforts to entertain these African black," comments Johnson.

* * * *

The publication of a book by Beau Brummell ("Male and Female Costume"), written over one hundred years ago when the "King of the Dandies" was at the height of his glory, recalls that it was said of him that "women admired him, but men almost reverenced him." The Beau never married, but that he was not indifferent to the companionship and charm of the ladies, there is ample evidence. Lewis Melville (in his "Life and Letters" of Brummell) tells of an occasion when the Beau was staying at a country house.

"I must leave here this morning," he said unexpectedly to his host.

"But," the other expostulated, "you were not going until the end of the week."

"True; quite true," the Beau concurred, "but I really must be off."

* * * *

His host, however, was not satisfied, and plied him with questions, until at last Brummell, in desperation blurted out:

"Well, the fact is, I am in love with your wife."

"Why, my dear fellow, so was I twenty years ago," remarked the lady's husband, hoping to put his guest at his ease. Then a thought struck him and he inquired:

"Is she in love with you?"

"I—I believe she is."

"That alters the case," the host said with decision. "I will send for your post-horses immediately."

U.S. Leads in Telephones

The United States continued in the first rank of countries using the telephone. Statistics compiled by the Canadian government show that the United States has one phone for every eight inhabitants; Canada, one for every seven; New Zealand, one for every five, and Denmark, one for every four and a half persons.

Paderewski

1912—1932

A cabin door
And the slow dropping of golden notes
Upon the boy and girl sitting on the steps outside.
The great ship heaves upon the waters;
And up above the while gulls are flying,
Dipping, circling and floating upon a tropic sea;
And the golden notes are dropping
Slowly upon the boy and the girl.

You have forgotten the ship, Paderewski;
You have forgotten the boy and the girl;
But the music you have not forgotten,
And I who sit here to-day have forgotten nothing.

Like a great orchestra you are beating
against the bronze doors of time;
The white gulls are no longer flying;
The page that was not written has been written;
France has taken and Poland has spoken;
But above the wild beating the notes of liquid gold remain.

—A. Jacqueline Shaw, in The Christian Science Monitor.



Dorothy—"Why do people use the expression, 'In the dead of winter'?"

Dick—"Because it is usually shortly after the holidays when everyone is broke."

Farm Implement Exports

Ottawa -- Canadian farm implements exported during January were valued at $120,324, an increase of $9,300 over December, 1931. The best purchaser was the United States, at $43,436. Great Britain's purchases totalled $15,806.

Russian Grows Hybrid Grain

Crossing Wheat With Rye Said to Produce Better Quality

Moscow.—New foodstuffs which are expected to alter radically the character of Russia's crops and which may revolutionize the world's food supply have been discovered here.

These discoveries are the result of experiments in breeding hybrid grains, composed of wheat and rye, carried out during the last decade by Prof. G. K. Meister in Saratov.

Professor Meister has succeeded in obtaining two hybrid grains, one of which is called "erythros-pemum," the other "lutescens."

An area of about 250 acres has been sown with these hybrid grains. Comparative tests carried out over a three-year period show that "erythros-permum" affords a yield of more than 33 per cent. in excess of that of the best grade wheat, while the yield of "lutescens" is between 20 and 25 per cent. in excess of that of wheat.

A baking test, based on the amounts of protein, starch and moisture, the amount of flour obtained and the rising of the bread, resulted in the following evaluations: "Erythros-permum" 83; "utescens," 82; best grade wheat, 78. Although the hybrid grains represent a crossbreeding of wheat and rye, they yield pure white bread.

The new grain has proved tougher and more resistant than wheat and consequently can be planted in regions where rye has hitherto been the chief grain crop. This, it is believed, makes possible a great extension of the Russian wheat belt.

Similar experiments in the crossing of wheat and rye are being conducted in other countries. They were made available to the English-speaking nations last year in papers published by the Imperial Bureau of Plant Genetics, School of Agriculture, Cambridge, England.

Russian agricultural investigators profess to have discovered that corn grows best when nights are long and consequently believe that by making artificial darkness in regions where nights are short, corn could be successfully cultivated.

The hot climate which is naturally required for cotton plantations is found in the Soviet Union, in central Asia and, to a lesser extent, in the Trans-Caucasus.

But the Soviet Union is not satisfied with the present acreage under cotton cultivation and looks for new fields to develop. So a campaign of active experimentation is being carried on for the purpose of discovering just what cotton needs for its successful growth.

A Road Ocross Europe

Eight countries are combining in a scheme for making an international highway across Europe for motorists.

The road is to run direct from London to Constantinople, a distance of nearly 2,000 miles, and in each country the authorities are being urged to make it a uniform width.

It is probable that a 24-hour customs service will be arranged in each of the eight countries, and new customs officers established by the roadside if the scheme is carried out.

All this is good news. The more we see of our neighbors the more we should understand them, and understanding is one of the most powerful peace makers in the world.—The War Cry (London).

Anti-Noise in the Station

In the big Paris railway station, the station master used to wave his flag, the guard blew his whistle, the driver let off a little steam, and the train slowly moved out. If, as you reached the platform, you heard the guard's whistle, you knew you had better be quick. But the activities of the anti-noise campaign have changed all this. Trains now whistle only when it is strictly necessary. If the station is equipped with loudspeakers, all is well, for these warn you when the train is going to start, but if there are no loudspeakers, you must be alert or else before you realize it the train will have slipped silently away.

A man may know his own mind and still not be very wise.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Jeff Partially Relieves the Unemployment Situation.





"Quick . . . the barn's on fire"

Dick Johnson's wife was making pies when she glanced out the window and saw smoke curling up from the barn. And Dick was over at the Blay's helping with a load of hogs!

She ran to the telephone. Dick rushed home with Fred Blay and in a few minutes they had stamped out the smouldering hay before the fire got really started.

"That was a close shave", Dick said. "We might have lost everything. *It's lucky we've kept our telephone.*"

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Health Service



OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

ORAL HYGIENE

The health of the teeth and of the tissues surrounding the teeth is important. It is now generally recognized that serious conditions may arise in other parts of the body as a result of infections about the teeth.

By infection we mean the presence of living germs, and when these are confined or limited to one spot, we refer to that spot as a focus of infection and to the condition as that of a focal infection. Focal infections occur in various parts, the teeth being a common location.

Focal infections are serious, not because of what happens at the focus, but because the germs at the focus may be carried by the blood stream of other parts of the body. Reaching other parts, the germs may cause disease in such parts, and so we find disease of the heart, kidneys, nerves, joints and other organs, as a result of some focus of infection in the teeth, tonsils, or other part.

It is quite true that many people have infected teeth, and yet they do not show any ill results of such infection. They are, however, living with a constant threat hanging over their heads. No one can venture an opinion as to when or for what reason there may occur a spread of germs, with the possibility of the ill results we have indicated. It is for that reason that it is sound advice, as a matter of precaution, to tell you to keep the teeth in a healthy condition.

In order to have healthy teeth, and to avoid those conditions which arise out of diseased teeth, it is necessary that some care be given to them. At the present time, it is unfortunately the case that care usually begins in the later years as an effort to preserve teeth which are already damaged. The reverse should be practised. Care is needed throughout life, but care of the teeth in childhood will prevent much of the dental trouble that now occurs in adult life. In any case, the child's health demands a healthy mouth just as much as does the health of the adult.

The foundation for sound, healthy teeth is diet. Proper building foods must be provided if a good structure is to be built, and it must not be forgotten that most of the building is done during the early years of life. So it is that milk and green vegetables, which supply calcium and phosphorus—two essential minerals—must be included in the diet. If the teeth are to be kept healthy, they must be exercised through use, and kept clean.

Some coarse foods, and such foods as hard, dry toast, give the teeth an opportunity for exercise, and these should be eaten. The teeth should be brushed after every meal, but the most important time for doing this is before retiring so that the mouth may be clean during the hours of sleep. Regular visits to the dentist will permit of the detection and correction of any evidence of disease before extensive damage or harm can result.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Early History at Wom. Institute

The March meeting of the Woman's Institute was held at the home of Miss Nellie Rutledge, on Thursday, March 17th. Pres., Mrs. Caslor in the chair. The meeting was opened by singing our ode and after the business part of the meeting, the roll call was answered by, where were your Grandparents born, which proved most interesting. Mr. John Atkinson, with his violin and King Hollingshead, with his guitar, favoured the meeting with several beautiful numbers and King also accompanied Mrs. Wm. Falconer, Mrs. Greig, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McClintock, who sang lovely Irish songs so fitting for the day.

Mrs. David Ross gave a paper on Barbertown, the coming of the Barber family and the business ability that built up the little town to be a heehive of industry. To have these early days recalled was more than enjoyed by the older members of our meeting.

Miss M. Graydon gave a paper on the Industrial age in Streetsville in the '70's. The 1st village council met in 1857, one member is still left, Mr. John Rutledge, who also gave some details of the older days.

Mr. John Atkinson spoke on pioneer days and reminded us of the noble heritage handed to us by our forefathers. Mrs. Wm. Couse read a letter written by a Mrs. Kerr in Streetsville in 1860. Many of the members remembering names mentioned.

Mr. John Wylie spoke of the old Streetsville Band and Mr. Geo. McClintock, who was present reminded Mr. Wylie that Streetsville beat Brampton in a contest in 1884. A dainty lunch was then served and the meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

STRAW STACKS

By J. H. Beamish

Who would imagine this to be the first day of spring? And yet the almanac says it's Monday, March 21st. Today there is an east wind mixed with snow and it is much snappier than it was a month ago—two months ago, yes, or three months ago. However, the winter just closed has inflicted very little snow shovelling on us, nor has it wasted much time with our rubbing our frost-bitten ears with snow.

In the olden days on the farm before the advent of the bank barns, about this time of the year, farmers would be comparing notes as to how the stock had wintered. There were the young cattle that eked out an existence tunnnelling the straw stack. Then there were the more favored members of the herd that enjoyed "reserved" stalls in the shed under the hay-loft.

But the old-fashioned carefully built straw stack is a thing of the past! Yes, they're gone forever, the kind that were constructed in Trafalgar forty years ago. What a pride some of the boss-stackers of those days took in producing "a thing of beauty," which was the admiration of all the "hands" at the close of the day. Yes, the kind that Charles O'Connor or James Fullerton or Joynes Stephens would engineer. How they would go, round after round, carefully treaded, and the heart kept well filled as the pattern grew! Frequently they took the trouble to descend to the barnyard to view the symmetry of the picture. When finished it was nicely topped off—symmetrically and architecturally completed.

Today the straw is "blown" into the yard where it finds a resting place in an unrecognizable mess, or else it is left in the field—an aftermath of stook-threshing.

COOKSVILLE

Make Presentations

Members of the casts of the plays which were given to raise funds for the publishing of the bulletins for the Cooksville United Circuit met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Sinclair Jones last night and presented Mr. Jones with a book and Mrs. Jones with a bouquet.

Arrange Special Meeting

Arrangements were completed for a special meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Cooksville United Church, to be held in April. Mrs. D. E. Forrester, Toronto, will be the guest speaker. At yesterday's meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Jos. Allen, Mrs. R. Pickett was in charge of the program. Miss L. Readman, presided.

BORN

NORMAN—At Toronto, on Thursday, March 7th, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman (nee Mary Atkinson), a daughter.

A dance and euchre will be held in Erindale Community Hall, Monday, March 28, in aid of the Band of Union L.O.L. No. 263, Streetsville. Good prizes will be given.

Mrs. Fred Maas, who has been quite ill for some days, is, we are glad to say, improving.

Mr. Thomas Goodison, one of our village octogenarians is back from a two week's visit among friends at Chatham and other western Ontario points.

Mrs. Thomas Farrell is on the sick list this week.

Errors That Got Away From the Proofreader

Under the heading of typographical errors, in "The Handy Book of Literary Curiosities," written by William S. Walsh and published by J. B. Lippincott company in 1893, there are some facts which might be labeled "In extenuation of Larry the Linotyper." They apparently prove that Larry's sins of nowadays are venial compared with some of those of former times.

Here are some examples, with what should have been printed indicated in some cases:

"The distinguished traveler died in the richness of sin." (In the interior of Asia.)

"She was a lady whose manners would alarm a drowning man." (Adorn a drawing room.)

"Links, bonds and stripes for the violent kind of specters." (Lines, bands and striae in the violet part of spectra.)

"Drunkenness is jolly." (Drunkenness is folly.)

"Sir Robert Peel and a party of fiends were shooting pheasants in Ireland."

"Woman—without her man—is a brute."

"He enters on his head, his helmet on his feet, sandals on his brow, there was a cloud in his right hand, his faithful sword in his eye, and angry glare he sat down."

"The body was taken to Hell for interment." (Hull for interment.)

Part of a woman's complaint to a Buffalo newspaper read: "Wherever I refer to my honored countrymen as 'white males' I am reported as having addressed them as 'white mules.' All these are very good jokes if credited to the printer's devil, but not to those who represent an unpopular idea and carefully weigh their words."

Efficacy of Prayers Measured by Numbers

The devout people of Tibet, and that is almost the entire population, spend much time and ingenuity in their prayers. Their prayers, to the glorification of Buddha, seem to be a race to work off the greatest possible number of prayers, and the one who has the largest number to his credit has prospects of the greatest reward. One man has the supplication carved on a board which is secured to a long pole. He spends hours every day dipping the board into the water. Every dip is a prayer. Another has a whirling windmill, which he holds aloft with the proper inscription upon it, and every revolution is a prayer. Women moving about in their ordinary pursuits carry little whirligigs which they keep in motion constantly. Every whirl is a prayer. The shoulder blades of the yak present a broad surface. These are properly inscribed and hung in groups of a dozen, from the branches of a tree overhanging a footpath. Travelers cannot get by without brushing them aside and this disturbance means several prayers. Sturdy ones climb to the mountain top and plant prayer flags at the summit.

Parade Into Fields

Bulgaria is 5,000 red-roofed villages strewn along streams, scattered in clusters over plains, straggling along the crest of hills, and all the work, order, love and sacrifice, song and prayer that fill them.

On May mornings Bulgaria is a stream of grandparents, parents and children, flocks of sheep, herds of cattle, droves of pigs and geese, all pouring forth from their appointed places. Mother carry babies in tiny hammocks on their backs, and on reaching the fields hang them to the flowering branches of leafy trees or to shaded tripods. If the journey is long, donkeys carry the swaddled infants in saddlebags.

Old and New

In Europe modernism and medievalism have a way of living side by side in the same city, each unconscious and uncomprehending of the other. This is seen to the best advantage at Mentone on the Riviera. The centuries have not changed this medieval city. Time seems to have woven it into a tapestry of venerable cathedrals, moss-covered houses and primitive little pathways, they unknowingly or generously call streets, and all that Old Mentone knows of Young Mentone is that she comes at certain times of the year with her manifestations of wealth and gayety to live in the luxurious hotels and spacious villas, a terra incognito to her neighbor.

Reason for Postmarks

Postmarks were first placed on envelopes as an official marking. Later they were used to cancel the postage stamps and give place and time of mailing. The post office department says that the records of the department do not show when the postmark was first used. As early as 1798 the postal laws and regulations required the postmasters to mark letters deposited in their offices for mailing with the name of the office. This mark might be either stamped or written. Up to 1840 in some cases written postmarks were still in use.

Conceit

No matter how good you may think you are, it is the judgment of others that establishes your value. It is right to be selfconfident to a degree, but not beyond that degree. In the long run it pays to take your job—not yourself—seriously.—Grit.

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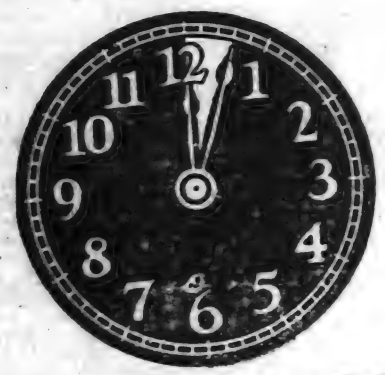
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The Streetsville Review.

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C.P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Sept 27, 1931

Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound

7 15 am...Guelph Jct to Toronto

7 55 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.

10 46 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto

11 13 a m...London to Toronto

2 29 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag

6 50 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto

8 03 p m...London to Toronto

9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

8 24 a m...Toronto to London

8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound

2 18 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only

5 14 pm...Toronto to Detroit

6 58 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday

6 54 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound

12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit

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County Women Want to Know

Are Still Fighting to Keep the Home Demonstrator in Peel

To the Editor:

About two weeks ago a delegation from the Women's Institute representing every part of Peel County waited on the County Council to ask them to reconsider the withdrawal of the grant towards Home Demonstration work. We felt that the Council did not realize the educational value of the work carried on among the young people in improving rural conditions, and, above all, in giving our young people an incentive for remaining on the farms of Peel County. We asked the Council to discuss the matter in our presence. Instead of a discussion, we were entertained to an oration, entirely aside from the question of the Home Demonstrator. We came away with the feeling that our efforts had fallen on deaf ears. Before we approached the Council, I was told that we were wasting our time as it was the desire of the Government to withdraw these services from our County. The evening following, I was informed by several members of the Council that they had been in touch with the Minister of Agriculture, and, as a result of the contact, were reaffirmed in their decision to dispense with Home Demonstration services.

The following letter from the Hon. T. L. Kennedy speaks for itself:

Dear Mrs. Wilson:

On May 1st, 1918, the County of Peel was fortunate in having a Home Demonstrator appointed to take charge of the Junior activities with the rural girls of the County. Since then many Counties have asked that they be allowed to have a Home Demonstrator but up to the present time every County, with the exception of Peel, has been refused. We have felt that the agreement we entered into with the County should be carried out by us, especially as the work done in the County of Peel has proved so profitable to the County. Owing to the fact that you have had a Home Demonstrator in Peel, your County stands at the head of the list in activities to help the farm girls and farm women of the County. I have often wondered how long it will be possible for us to refuse to give other Counties the same privilege that we have extended to the County of Peel.

We have always arranged that our work with the County shall be year by year and shall be carried on to the end of that year unless previous notice has been given that the service is not required. I was not notified during the year 1931 that the Home Demonstrator would not be needed in 1932. I was much surprised to receive my first intimation from a newspaper clipping. On February 3rd I wrote the following letter to Mr. Wilson, the County Clerk, Brampton:

"I saw by this morning's paper that the Council had refused to pay the grant of $500.00 promised for the Home Demonstrator. This means that we shall have to move her from the County of Peel as the conditions regarding her staying there were the same as govern the Agricultural Representative, namely, that you contribute $500.00 towards the expenses of the Home Demonstrator. You will realize that she has already started on her second month of this year and I cannot let her out without a month's notice so it will be April 1st before her services can be discontinued. You will therefore be liable for three months of this grant.

"I feel sorry that you have broken the partnership without advising me beforehand as it is almost impossible on a minute's notice to discontinue any activity that we are carrying on in the Province. Owing to your cancellation of the grant, it will be impossible for me to keep the Home Demonstrator in Peel County after April 1st."

I felt it very keenly that they did not consult me personally before discontinuing the Home Demonstrator because in the past I have been able to render some services to the County Council through co-operation and consultation with them and something might have been done in this case. However, owing to their method of discontinuing the work of the Home Demonstrator, nothing remains for me except to discontinue her work after April 1st unless the County Council agrees to give the required $500. I regret this exceedingly because from the Departmental point of view the work done in Peel County has been excellent. If there is any likelihood of the County Council changing its mind, I shall be pleased to leave the Home Demonstrator in the County.

Yours sincerely,
THOMAS L. KENNEDY,
Minister of Agriculture.

What we ask now is: Why was this discourtesy shown our Minister of Agriculture by not consulting him in the matter? Why are the County Council placing the onus of their decision upon the Government? Why did they not co-operate with the Department of Agriculture so that this matter might have been adjusted satisfactorily to both County Council and to the women and girls of Peel?

M. S. WILSON,
President Peel W.I.

United Church Has Successful Communion Service

One of the largest communion services in several years was held at the United Church on Easter Sunday morning. The message given by the minister was appropriate for Easter and Communion. Mr. Purchase urged his listeners to remember Jesus Christ, specially to remember His death and resurrection. The choir, under the able leadership of Mr. Len. Pope, rendered an anthem, "The Risen Christ," in a most effective way.

At the Communion Service a goodly number was received into the church as members, some on Profession of Faith and some by letter from other churches. We feel that this service was an encouragement to the minister as well as other services which show a growing congregation.



GORDON GRAYDON,
B.A., LLB.
Elected President of Peel County Conservative Association last Saturdry

BRAMPTON

The Peel County Conservative Association held its annual meeting at the Orange Hall here Saturday, and elected the following officers for the current year: President, Gordon Graydon, Brampton; Vice-Presidents, T. R. Evans, Caledon East; Mrs. M. Broddy, Brampton, and Roy Cook, Huttonville; Secretary, J. W. Drennan, Streetsville; and Treasurer, J. B. Guthrie, Dixie. The meeting was addressed by Hon. W. G. Martin, Minister of Welfare; Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, and Sam Charters, M.P.

Official announcement was made at Ottawa today of the appointment of Trevor H. Grout, K.C., of Arnprior, to be Judge of the County Court of Peel. He succeeds Judge B. F. Justin, who, attaining his seventy-fifth birthday last March, became eligible for retirement after serving in that office since 1917. Crown Attorney R. W. Lent, who had not heard of the appointment until spoken to by The Globe Monday night, could not state when the new Judge would assume his duties. Judge Justin, was also unaware of the choice. "I have enjoyed every hour I have been in office," the retiring Judge said.

PEEL MUSICAL FESTIVAL

At a meeting of the Peel Musical Festival Committee on Wednesday, March 23rd, it was decided to change Class 75—Boys' Choir—"Fineen the Rover" to "Own Selection", as there has been difficulty in securing the music. The Syllabus and Entry form may be secured from the Department of Agriculture, Brampton, upon request. There are eighty-two classes in the Syllabus this year. Have you sent in your entry yet? The Committee will be pleased to receive it to-day.

The Peel Musical Festival will be held in St. Paul's S.S. Auditorium, Brampton, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 28th, 29th and 30th. The Syllabus has been enlarged this year making eighty-two classes—fifty-seven of which are Open to Peel County residents. The Festival is only five weeks away. Is your entry in?

Local News

Mrs. Laura Robinson, who has been very ill, is recovering.

Miss Hattie Graydon is spending a few days with her sisters.

Mrs. Walter Bailey is recovering after an attack of the "flu".

Mrs. Thomas Moore, of Brampton, passed away in her 82nd year.

Mrs. Sarah Elliott enjoyed the Easter holiday with friends in the city.

Miss Marjorie Graydon, of Toronto spent Sunday with Mrs. E. F. Redick.

Mrs. Jacob Dolmage spent Easter with her sister, Mrs. Albertson of the Dundas Highway.

Mrs. John Temple left last week to spend several weeks with a sister, who lives at Chesley, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sibbald and family, of Burford, spent Sunday with Emory's parents, here.

Miss Margaret Cooke is a visitor to the city; she is visiting her friend, Miss Helen Hazelhurst.

Miss Beatrice Farrell, teacher of Tillbury, is spending the Easter holidays at her home here.

Mr. Fred Elderfield has moved to his house on the main street; his other house has been rented.

Mr. Will Harris, a brother of Mrs. Harry Burton, visited at the home of his sister over the week-end.

Miss Lillian Underwood, B.A., of Cornwall High School, is spending the Easter holidays with her parents.

A son was born on Sunday at the Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay, Streetsville.

Louis L. Fines, a prominent Toronto Jew, passed away suddenly on Saturday, while working in his store at Milton.

Mrs. Wilfred Moore and son, Robert, of Bolton, are visitors at the Parsonage, Mrs. Moore is a sister of Rev. Mr. Purchase.

The Women's Association of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, had a very successful Easter Tea and sale of baking at the church on Saturday.

The funeral of the late Mrs. W. J. Scott, of Sniders' Corners, took place to Prospect Cemetery, Toronto, last week. Rev. C. H. Lowery, of Tansley officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cook, of Orangeville, celebrated their golden wedding on Sunday. They have eight children, 24 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dalton, of Weston, celebrated their golden wedding on Monday. The two Carter sisters, who lived in Streetsville a few years ago, were sisters of Mrs. Dalton.

S.S. Rice, D.D.G.M., of Toronto District No. 37, Streetsville, attended a banquet at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Saturday evening in honor of Joseph Powley, Grand Sire of the Oddfellows.

The Credit River rose to quite a height on Saturday, owing to the very mild weather, which melted the heavy snowfall of last week. No damage was done in this district. The flood put an end to the cutting of ice.

The funeral of the late Thos. Galbraith, of Milton, took place to Omagh cemetery. Rev. Horace Kaye officiated, assisted by Rev. J. N. McFaul, Deceased was 84 years of age. His wife predeceased him 16 years ago.

J. P. McDermott, an Oakville barber, while standing on the roadway at Burlington Sunday night was struck by a motor car and so badly injured that he was taken to a Hamilton hospital for attention. He has since passed away.

A number of our villagers motored to the city on Sunday last to attend the Easter service held in the Arena Gardens. They were a few of the 15,000 who had the privilege to enjoy such a service. They report the service to be inspirational. The music was excellent and Mr. Denton Massey's address on the subject "It Can't be Done" was a real challenge to his visible and invisible audience to take into their lives the Christ, who overcame death and who said to his disciples before his ascension, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

A man from Toronto, who it is alleged took orders for suits of clothes to be delivered to men in and around Dixie, was sentenced to a term of three months in jail, when he appeared at a trial in York Township, charged with a similar offence.

A public meeting in the interests of Public Welfare will be held in Brampton on Thursday evening, April 7th, at 8 o'clock. A general invitation is extended to the public to attend. Hon. W. G. Martin, Minister of Public Welfare, in the Henry Government, will be present and address the gathering.

The wedding of Mr. J. E. Goodison, of Sarnia, and Miss Mary Annesley Strangways, took place in Toronto, on March 24th. The bride is a daughter of Rev. B. R. and Mrs. Strangways, of Toronto, and the groom, a son of Mrs. W. T. Goodison and the late W. T. Goodison, M.P., of Sarnia, who was a nephew of Mr. T. H. Goodison, of Streetsville.

OBITUARY

Samuel Price

The death of Samuel Price, aged 73, took place at Cooksville last week. He was born in this district and when a young man went to Butte, Montanna, where he resided until six years ago, when he returned to his home town. He was a member of Fidelity Lodge, No. 8, of Butte, also of Wildey Canton, Encampment No. 4, Butte; also held the Rebekah degree. The funeral took place to Dixie Cemetery, and he was buried with honors of the Oddfellows' Lodge. There was a joint service of Port Credit and Streetsville Lodges, under the direction of Bro. S. S. Rice, D.D.G.M. The Noble Grand's part was taken by Bro. James Halsey, of Streetsville Lodge, and the chaplain's part by Bro. McNiece, of Port Credit Lodge. Deceased was an Oddfellow for fifty years. The service of the Anglican Church was conducted by Rev. Geo. Banks, of Erindale. Cousins bore the remains from the house to the church and Oddfellows carried it from the church to the grave. Deceased is survived by two sisters, Elizabeth and Jennie.

William Condor

Within a few miles of the home where he was born, William Conder, aged 67, died at his residence of heart trouble. Deceased was unmarried and is survived by two brothers, Wesley and Caleb. Funeral was held Friday to Burnhamthorpe cemetery. Service was conducted by Rev. G. Chantler of the United church, Dixie.

William Low Dead

Born within a stone's throw of Westminster Abbey, London, England, William Low, one of Cooksville's oldest residents died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Patchett, in his 91st year. He contracted pneumonia three weeks ago. Formerly assistant court crier at the city hall, Toronto, Mr. Low moved here when he retired eight years ago. He came to Canada in 1868. His wife died four years ago. Mr. Low was a life-long member of Walmer Rd. Baptist church.

Surviving are four sisters and three brothers: Mrs. (Rev.) N. Jordon, Toronto; Mrs. Percy Emes, Parry Sound; Mrs. A. Cofflemire, Simcoe; Mrs. C. H. Patchett, Cooksville; Arthur and Henry Low, Toronto, and William Low, Hamilton. Nineteen grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren also survive.

Following the funeral service at the home of Mrs. Patchett, interment was made at Dixie cemetery.

Arthur B. Harris

In the death Saturday of Arthur Beveridge Harris, Toronto Township loses one of its oldest and most prominent residents, whose span of 90 years went back to pioneer days, when Peel was still part of York County. The late Mr. Harris was born on the old homestead "Benares," on Feb. 4, 1843, being the fourth son of the late Captain James Beveridge Harris, J.P., who came to Upper Canada after the Rebellion of 1837, with his regiment, the 24th Foot. When the regiment was subsequently ordered to India, Captain Harris sold his Commission and bought the land still owned by the family. His son, Arthur, was brought up and lived his whole life in Clarkson. In 1881 he married Mary, daughter of William Magrath of Erindale, whose father came from the north of Ireland as a missionary under the late Bishop Strachan in the twenties, and settling in what was then known as Springfield-on-the-Credit, which is now Erindale, so named in honor of the pioneer's homeland. Mr. Harris is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Beverley Sayers and Miss Naomi, both at Clarkson. The funeral took place from "Benares" to St. Peter's Church at Erindale, where the service was in charge of Rev. H. B. Thompson of Niagara-on-the-Lake, rector of St. Peter's for 25 years, assisted by the present incumbent, Rev. S. Banks.

Toronto Constable Returning Fire Of Car Thieves, Kills One

Four Attempt Escape Following Street Chase, One is Captured by Officer, Two Others Make Getaway After Being Bottled Up in Trinity Square —Fatal Shot Hit Lung

Toronto.—Bottled up in Trinity Square after a running gunfight through the downtown section, a quartet of youthful car thieves brought swift death to their ringleader when they attempted to abandon their stolen auto under cover of a volley of revolver fire upon Motorcycle Officer Peter Thornton (680), who had doggedly pursued them in the face of frequent bullets by a tortuous route from College and St. George Streets, Sunday night.

One of the officer's bullets pierced the left shoulder of Albert Heward, age 17, of 618A Shaw Street. P.C. Thornton, with another of the gang handcuffed to his wrist, phoned for the police ambulance, and pending its arrival did what he could to staunch the bleeding from the unconscious boy's wound. Heward died at 8.10, five minutes after reaching St. Michael's Hospital, from hemmorrhage of the left lung.

ONE IS CAPTURED.

All four of the lads had been inmates of the Working Boys' Home, Church and Gould Streets. The other three were Arthur Thurston, age 17, an orphan; Thomas Sheppard, age 18, and Harold Schlunsky, age 19, of Kitchener.

Thurston was captured by P.C. Thornton and was charged with auto theft. The other two were still at large despite an intensive police search. This pair was involved in a car theft several months ago, according to T. Hope Morgan, superintendent of the Working Boys' Home.

The auto in which the quartet attempted to elude the constable was stolen from the curb on Bond Street, a stone's throw from the home, where it had been parked by its owner, Edward Lawranson, of 108 Waverley Rd. Mr. Lawranson was at the Christian Convention service in Massey Hall. Afterwards when the auto was missing he reported the theft. It was not locked, he stated. P.C. Thornton had the license number on his list when he started on his regular nightly rounds at 7 o'clock.

NARROWLY MISS OFFICER.

Officer Thornton picked up the scent on College Street at St. George where, just as he was about to cross the intersection with a great signal, the quartet in their car careened down upon him from the north, missed him narrowly as he wheeled his motorcycle sharply to the left, and tore across into Beverley Street against a red light.

Taking chase immediately as a matter of principle, P.C. Thornton soon perceived by the number that the auto was one of the night's regular grist of thefts. He overhauled them as rapidly as possible and shouted at them to stop. That was at about 7.30 p.m.

P.C. Thornton took his life in his hands time after time when he pulled up alongside the speeding car only to be forced on the sidewalk as his quarry, dodging like a jackrabbit, lurched around corner after corner in a frantic effort to shake him off.

Three times round the parking station of Albert and Bay as the chase got dizzier and dizzier. Then north on Bay. East on Louisa. Sharp to the right and through the archway into Trinity Square. Then a grinding stop with a shriek of brakes as the car came to the fence at the top end of the lane where the turn was too narrow and too sharp to make.

More shots whined past Thornton's ears as he pulled his motorcycle up short. Firing into the air again, and then in the direction of the car as its occupants threw open the doors to make a dash on foot, Thornton hopped off his machine, ran up and grappled with the last of the quartet to get out of the sedan. The captive was quickly overpowered and handcuffed to the constable.

It was then Thornton noticed the victim of his last bullet, lying between one wheel of the car and the fence where he had dropped apparently just as he was about to jump over to safety. He was unconscious and bleeding at the shoulder. Forgetting the other two, Thornton turned his attention to the wounded Heward.

TWO OTHERS SOUGHT.

Up to a late hour last night no trace had been found of the two youths who escaped, Thomas Sheppard and Thomas Schlumsky. Police were told by Thurston, the arrested youth, that Sheppard was driving the car and Schlumsky was beside him on the front seat.

According to the police, all four of the youths had juvenile court records and both Shepherd and Schlumsky had been sent for varying periods to the Victoria Industrial School at Mimico. Since their last release from the school, the two have been living with Thurston at the Working Boys' Home on Gould St.

A SPLENDID BOY.

Albert Heward, the youth who met his death, was "a splendid boy," T. Hope Morgan, superintendent of the Working Boys' Home, 63 Gould St. The youth had stayed there for a year prior to the time of his departure about seven months ago.

Heward's body was identified at the morgue by his mother, Mrs. Lydia Skene, of 618A Shaw St., and a sister, Lillian, aged 20, of the same address.

Motorcycle Officer Thornton is 37 years of age. He was born in Canada and joined the Toronto police force in 1921 after returning from overseas, where he served for four and a half years. He is married and lives at 227 Silverbirch Avenue.

Five Perish in Flinton Fire Father Forced Back By Heat

Napanee—Five persons were burned to death in a combined store and dwelling at Flinton, 50 miles north of here, at 5 o'clock Sunday morning.

The victims are:

Mrs. Almeda Beckworth, aged 82.
Mrs. Marguerite Cassibo, 32.
Raymond Cassibo, 7.
Rudolph Cassibo, 5.
Elmira Cassibo, 2.

Only Leo Cassibo and one of his four children, Ralph, aged 4, of all those asleep when flames engulfed the frame building, espaped with their lives.

From the moment when Mrs. Beckworth, from her tiny bedroom adjoining the shop downstairs, screamed "Fire" up the staircase to her tenants, the Cassibo family, only a few minutes elapsed before the entire building became a huge bonfire and before the choking cries of five persons died in the crackle of the flames.

The very act of Cassibo in rushing downstairs to the rescue of his aged landlady sealed the doom of his own wife and children, for he left open a door at the top of the staircase through which the flames, roaring up the stairs as up a giant flue, belched death into the little apartment above.

Child is Saved

Stumbling, groping and coughing in the smoky heat of the downstairs rooms, Cassibo seized Mrs. Beckworth while his brain fought against suffocation.

Then another cry reached his ears. Little Ralph began to cry "daddy" as his fear mounted in the choking darkness.

Cassibo turned and grasped the little form in his arms. He felt his way to a window, smashed it open—adding new draft to the spreading fire—and dropped the child into the frosty night.

When he tried to go back for Mrs. Beckworth, he was driven back by the heat to the window.

Cassibo tried to dash up the stairs, but was driven back repeatedly. Finally he was forced by the spreading flames to leap through the window, after calling to his wife to throw the children out the upper window and jump after them.

Picking up the whimpering Ralph, Cassibo dashed to the home of the nearest neighbor, Mrs. Champagne. Thrusting Ralph inside and shouting an alarm to the Champagne family, he turned and raced back to his own home.

Once more he cried to his wife to leap with the other children, but no voice answered him. It is believed that the mother and little ones were already unconscious or dead.

Walls Crumble

The entire building was by this time becoming engulfed in fire, and soon the frame walls began to crumble in showers of leaping sparks.

Others of the 200 reidents of the little village began to rush to the scene, but could only cluster about the frantic husband and father, watching the structure collapse slowly into a great mass of glowing embers.

A call to Operator James J. Vogan at Northbrook, five miles away, sent appeals for assistance over the countryside, and started Coroner Dr. C. M. Stratton speeding from Napanee, 50 miles away, and Provincial Constable Dan Wagar from Enterprise.

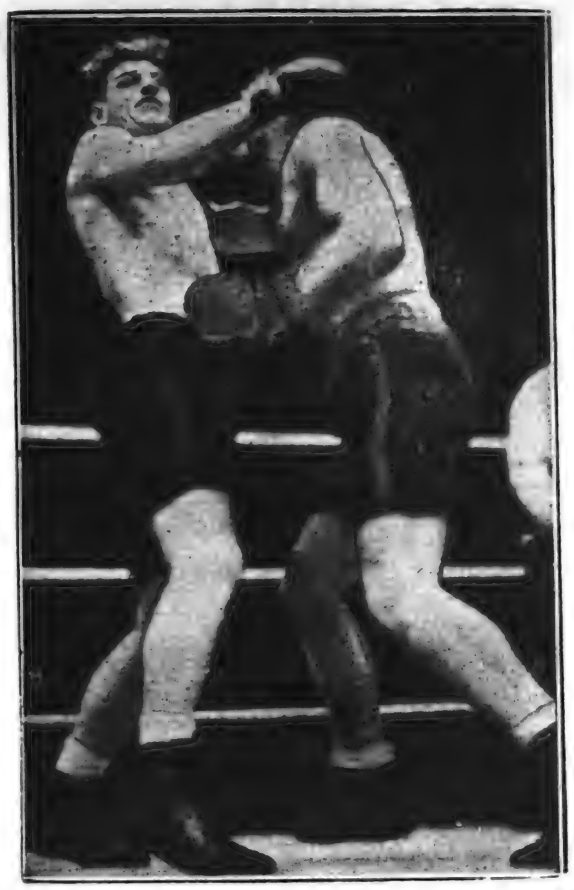
The local physician, Dr. Tindle, was on the scene, but the bodies of some of the victims could be seen in the ruins, burned almost beyond recognition, and it was known that none of the five could be alive.

It was hours before the embers had cooled sufficiently to allow the bodies to be recovered. They could be identified only by the size of the remains, and in the case of Mrs. Beckworth by a scrap of her woollen sweater which lay under the body.

There had been no stoves lighted in the building for 24 hours, it was learned. No insurance was carried, as far as could be ascertained. The loss is set at $4,000.

So satisfied was Coroner Stratton of the accidental nature of the blaze—which he was inclined to attribute to rats chewing matches—that he decided there would be no inquest. He said he would, however, submit a full report to the Attorney-General's Department.

New Light-Heavyweight King



Mr. Nichols trounced Mr. Maier at Chicago and won the light-heavyweight crown. Nichols, who was ten pounds lighter, is shown administering body punishment.

Canadian Dollar Rising Declares U.S. Consul-General

Foreign Trade Balance, Investment Renewals Cited As Reasons—Drop in Sterling Played Part

Toronto.—Certain tendencies in the Canadian situation, particularly in the balance of foreign trade and in international investment, appear to justify the belief that a definite upward trend in exchange may be expected in the near future, according to the report of Emil Sauer, United States Consul-General in Toronto, made to Washington.

He finds "the recent depreciation of the Canadian dollar is not directly attributable to the state of the foreign trade of Canada. Therefore, other factors have influenced the recent course of Canadian exchange, among them Canadian foreign loans and foreign investments in this country."

The sudden drop in Canadian exchange several months ago he attributed to the impact of withdrawals from Canadian banks by United States interests when Great Britain went off the gold standard, speculative short selling of the Canadian dollar in New York, the general confuson occasioned by the European situation and the fact "it was known sufficient gold to cover adverse balances was not available for exportation from Canada," largely owing to restrictive regulations.

Balance to Increase

With reference to the trade balance of Canada, Mr. Sauer says, "It is expected this favorable balance will continue to increase, particularly as a result of the recent Canadian protective tariff and of the probable effects of the adverse foreign exchange rate for Canadian funds upon imports. If the favorable trade balance during 1932 should amount to more than $200,000,000, it might be expected that there will be sufficient balance to meet the obligations on the Canadian debt held abroad. This would tend to relieve pressure on the rate for Canadian exchange."

Noting a decrease of foreign investmen in Canada during 1931, the Consul-General continues, "the trend . . . must be reversed and a substantial increase in such investments effected before it may be expected that Canadian foreign exchange will rise to par. The statistics recently compiled by the Canadian investment houses appear to indicate that American buying of Canadian securities is again on the increase. . . . It may be expected that when stability in the securities markets and in the foreign exchanges is restored, the flow of private capital into Canada for investment will be increased, particularly when it is felt that a return to par of the Canadian dollar would result in added profit to such investment."

Canadian Buying Abroad

The exchange rate was adversely affected also he said, by a demand from Canadian interests and individuals for both English and American funds to purchase securities, mostly Canadian bonds in those two countries, a demand far outweighing any similar demand for Canadian funds to buy Canadian securities.

Canadians also bought heavily in New York to obtain Canadian securities there which were already low owing to a demoralized bond market, and went lower when Canada was affected by England's gold standard action and uneasy Americans began to unload their holdings of Canadian bonds. Both American and Canadian securities were depressed in price by the heavy liquidation of their securities by American banks that failed and by other banks that needed ready cash.

The buying back of Canadian bonds by Canadians and taking by Canadians of the bulk of the $50,000,000 offering of the C.N.R. in New York in September meant a heavy demand for New York money by Canadians without any demand for Canadian funds to balance the drain.

Renewal of Interest

Now that bond prices were better, Mr. Sauer said, there was a renewal of interest by American investors in Canadian securities along with US. offerings and a consequent demand for Canadian funds, thus lowering the discount rate on the Canadian dollar.

The improvement already effected in the exchange situation from Canada's viewpoint was all the more encouraging, he thought, when it was noted that Canada's favorable balance of trade in December last was about $13,000,000 and dropped to slightly over $4,000,000 in January and February.

Another favorable trend, he added, was that heavy absorption of Canadian bond flotations by Canadian interests had used up a large proporton of loanable captal in Canada, and pointed to a lessening of investment by Canadians abroad with the consequent demand for foreign funds.

The Legislature In Brief

The Ontario Budget was carried in the Legislature with another big Government majority. The Hon. E. A. Dunlop, Provincial Treasurer, in tabling his budget, showed it to be a balanced one for the year 1932, together with an estimated surplus of three hundred and sixty-five thousand dollars. Increased taxation, amounting to four million three hundred and ten thousand dollars, coupled with governmental economies and expenditure cuts of four million, six hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars are also shown in the budget.

Increased Taxation

The increases in taxation include: raising the gasoline tax by one cent to six cents a gallon; a tax of ten cents a bottle on all imported liquors and wines and a tax of twenty-five cents a gallon on domestic wine; extension of the amusement tax to include tickets as low as twenty-five cents, and abolition of all exemptions except religious, charitable, patriotic and philanthropic bodies; increased taxes under the Corporation Tax Act, and increased charges for law stamps.

These new taxes are expected to net the following: Corporation tax, two million dollars; amusement tax, two hundred thousand; gas tax, one million three hundred and fifty thousand; liquor taxes, five hundred thousand; wine tax, sixty thousand; and law stamps, a hundred thousand.

Cut in Expenditures

The Hon. Mr. Dunlop announced a cut in governmental expenditures by four million five hundred thousand dollars. Referring to the new gasoline tax, he pointed out that automobile fees in Ontario are lower than any other province in the Dominion and that the present motor vehicle and gasoline tax together are fifteen per cent. short of road maintenance, interest and debt retirement.

The balance sheet shows the assets of the province exceeding liabilities by thirty-one million dollars, while the existing taxation is less than thirty-four per cent. of the total revenue.

There is also to be included two million, five hundred thousand dollars for direct relief, for unemployment, in the expenditures, and if the expenditure under direct relief last year had been eliminated Ontario would have had a surplus of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Having to include the necessary amount for direct relief this year and to secure a balanced budget, it meant that additional revenue to the extent of four million dollars had to be raised.

Liquor Board Not "Robbed"

From the Liquor Control Board, the Government had received ten million dollars, but the profits of the Board had been $1,509,346 less than this figure, the difference being realized from the surplus profits in the hands of the Board. "Any statement, however," said Mr. Dunlop, "that the Government had robbed the Board is entirely erroneous."

Power to declare a moratorium in the case of a municipality in default of payment of its bonds is provided for in the newly-created Ontario Municipal Board under provisions of a bill introduced to the Legislature by Attorney-General Price. The bill merges the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board and the Bureau of Municipal Affairs into one Board. This Board is commissioned to render upon any municipal matter and is empowered to scrutinize the debenture of any municipality and declare a moratorium when a municipality is in default and thus prevent suits against the municipality. The Board may inquire into the affairs upon the request of the municipality itself, or of twenty per cent. of its creditors.

Moratorium Act Explained

The Moratorium Act, where is especially applies to farmers, was explained by a member of the Government in the following way:

"If a farmer has a farm which is valued at fifteen thousand dollars, but to-day only shows a valuation of ten thousand dollars, then this Act will be in operation until such time as the farm realizes its proper valuation."

"The method of procedure is very simple," said this member. "If a farmer requires to use the Moratorium on Mortgages, the Act provides that he will apply personally to a Judge in Chambers and will give all the facts relative to his position and the Judge will decide the merits of his case. This guarantees absolute privacy of the farmer's personal business and, at the same time, prohibits the illegal use of the Moratorium.

Safeguards Taken.

"It will be realized," he said, "that every safeguard has been taken against the misuse of this Act, because anyone wishing to take advantage of the new Act cannot do so unless it has been passed upon by a local Judge."

There was strenuous opposition to the passing of the Budget by the Liberal and Progressive members, but the vote was a straight Party one, the Conservatives lining up solidly behind the measure, while the Liberals and Progressives voted for the Amendment, which resulted in a big majority for the Government.



Our Weekly Scout Law. 1. A Scout's Honor is to be Trusted.

This is the first of the Scout Laws to which every Boy Scout throughout the world has subscribed. What more can be said of a boy or a man than that he is honorable? Shakespeare has said that "My honor is my life!" and it is certain that a boy is not much use without life, and it is equally certain that without a code of honor he cannot use his life to very effective purpose for the uplifting of himself or of his fellow men.

And what does honor mean? According to my dictionary a person who is held in honor is one who is esteemed, respected and upright. And such a person is one who can be trusted, so that when he gives his word on any matter there can be no doubt but what he intends to carry out his promise to the letter.

Thus a Scout is honorable, and may be trusted, because having given his promise to obey the Scout Law, of which this is the first clause, he will follow through to the very end any task which he undertakes "On his honor," and further, being a Scout and trying all the time to obey the Scout Law, he will not make statements which are not true.

Scouts At Famous English Schools

No less than eighty Old Country public schools now have their Boy Scout Troops. The latest additions are Epsom, Mill Hill, Oakham, Oundle, Tonbridge and Westminster. Canadian Scouts on tour after the great 1929 World Jamboree in England were much interested in a Scout notice board in the famous quadrangle at Eton, recording the activities of Eton Scout patrols prior to the summer holidays.

This is another token of the fact that it is generally recognized that the Scout Programme is beneficial to boys of all ranks and classes, and in every station of life.

It should be recollected that the "Public Schools" mentioned here are the old established boarding schools of England, which are attended for the most part by the sons of wealthy parents, who pay high fees for their boys' education at these colleges. They should not be confused or compared with the "public school" as we know it in Canada.

When Does Vind Whistle?

How do trees indicate varying wind velocities? At what wind velocity does dust rise and swirl, and loose paper whirl into the air? At what velocity does wind whistle in the telephone wires? Ask a Boy Scout who has been studying his 1932 Canadian Scout Diary.

Scouts For Hudson' . Bay Co.

Old Country Rovers of several years Scout experience are being sought by the Hudson's Bay Co. for apprenticeship posts in Canada. Ten or more have been in touch with Dominion Scout Headquarters. A recent typical letter from a Scottish Rover tells of two months alon. as cook with his factor on an Ungava island, awaiting the freeze-up, then visits of Eskimos, the making of igloos, hunting seals and trapping foxes. All these young Scout adventurers write cheerily, reflecting the true Scout spirit under conditions that at times must be lonesomely trying.

There are two boys away up in the far north of Ontario, who are working for the Hudson's Bay Company, having come out from Scotland for that purpose, who are on the roll of the Ontario Lone Scout Department. Travelling is so difficult in that country that we do not hear from them very often, but they are trying to carry out their Scout programme loyally away up in that lonely country.

An Emergency Guard of Honor

An interesting inside story of the role played by a Boy Scout Guard of Honour is told by President D. P. Cruikshanks of the Minto Skating Club of Ottawa. The occasion was the last visit of Viscount and Lady Willingdon to the annual skating carnival, the "Minto Follies," accompanied by distinguished members of the diplomatic corps and several provincial lieutenants-governors.

To facilitate the approach of the party to the vice-regal box a strip of carpet had been placed upon the ice. A few minutes before the arrival of the guests the director, on a final tour of inspection, stepped upon the carpet. It slipped under him.

Immediately came visions of a catastrophe—His Excellency or Her Excellency, or the Japanese Consul General, or the U.S. Minister—possibly even the whole distinguished party in a heap on the ice! And even broken bones!

The director thought rapidly.

Smartly uniformed Scouts were scattered about the auditorium on various duties.

Hastily he called them together. Quickly he explained, and placed them at intervals along the carpet, each boy's toes firmly clamping the carpet edge to the ice.

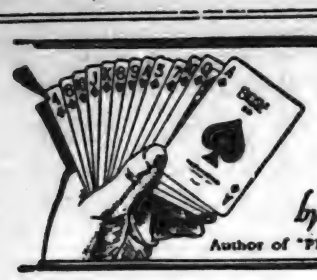
Their Excellencies and guests passed through the erect line of Scouts, smilingly appreciative of the youthful guard of honour—and reached their box in safety.

Boys who are interested in the Lone Scouts may obtain full particulars by writing to the Lone Scout Department, Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay St., Toronto 2.

Portable Plant Developed By German Engineer

Berlin—A miniature electric power plant which one can carry about like a portable typewriter has just been constructed by a Berlin engineer, Herr Georg Muller. It can be used for illuminating a week-end bungalow room or for recharging a radio battery. The most interesting part is the small two-cycle engine which produces one-tenth of a horsepower. Since the smallest magneto on the market would weigh about as much as the whole engine and would probably consume its entire power, and since battery ignition proved too expensive, the engine was fitted with self-ignition. It is said to be the first time that this system has been used in so small an engine. The fuel consumption amounts to only thirty grams of benzine an hour.

Mrs. Saphead rushed into her neighbor's house without troubling to knock. "My dear!" she gasped, "I'm in an awful state. I don't know what to do next!" "Whatever is the matter!" asked the neighbor. "I've just had a terrible warning of approaching death." "Goodness me? What do you mean?" "Well," said Mrs. Saphead, "I bought one of those lifetime fountain pens the other day, and now it's broken!"



How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 16

There are certain hands on which the best of players will always differ, and it is a lucky thing for Auction and Contract that this is so. It is this very variety of opinion that makes the games interesting. No doubt it is a fine thing to agree about some things, but life woud soon lose its savor if we all were of the same opinion about everything. Arguments are stimulating and keep the interest alive. This is particularly true of Auction and Contract, and the very fact that some hands cause endless discussion and a wide variety of opinion shows why the games are so fascinating. The following hand is a good example. It was recently submitted to the writer as a hand on which no good players seemed to agree as to the proper bid. What do you think?

Hand No. 1

Y
A B
Z

Hearts—A
Clubs—9, 7, 6, 5, 3, 2
Diamonds—A, 8, 7, 2
Spades—A, 2

No score, rubber game. What should Z, as dealer, bid with the foregoing hand at either Auction or Contract? The writer will give his opinion in the next article.

There is one type of hand on which the well-known writers and players of the game still disagree. When partner had bid one no trump and second hand has passed, what type of hand justifies a take-out at either Auction or Contract? If you want to get into an argument, just start a discussion of this subject, and you will probably find as many opinions as there are players. It is the same thing with the writers on Auction and Contract. They all disagree and the result is a wide diversity of opinion. The following hands illustrate the principles of the take-out, both at Auction and Contract, and the writer will give his opinions in the next article.

In the meantime think it over and discuss your opinion with your friends. It is an interesting subject and so far still an open one.

Hand No. 2

Hearts—J, 10, 8, 3, 2
Clubs—J, 7, 3
Diamonds—9, 5
Spades—K, 6, 5

Y
A B
Z

No score, first game. Z dealt, bid one no trump and A passed. What should Y now bid with the foregoing hand at either Auction or Contract?

Hand No. 3

Hearts—8, 2
Clubs—J, 9, 8, 2
Diamonds—10, 2
Spades—A, 7, 6, 5, 2

Y
A B
Z

No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid one no trump and A passed. What should Y now bid with the foregoing hand at either Auction or Contract?

The following hand has recently been brought to the writer's attention and the proper play is so interesting and instructive that it is given as a problem:

Hand No. 4

Hearts—A, K, Q, 4
Clubs—J, 10, 9, 4, 3, 2
Diamonds—7
Spades—A, 4

Y
A B
Z

Hearts—10, 9, 5, 2
Clubs—A, K, Q, 7
Diamonds—9, 6, 3
Spades—Q, 6

No score rubber game. Clubs are trumps and Z is playing the hand. A opens the king of diamonds and all follow suit. He then leads the trey of spades. How should Z play the hand so that he can make game no matter how the remaining cards are distributed?

Solution in next article.

The Daily News In Soviet Russia

By GUNTBER STEIN

German journalist, writing in the "Berliner Tageblatt," Berlin Daily

Every country shows its true face in its newspapers. They reveal its character and its circumstances. What they contain and what they lack, what they emphasize and what they conceal, their prohibitions and liberties, their style and form of treating the news—all these things are not chance creations. They represent, consciously or unconsciously, a portrait of an entire country, a snapshot of a given people at a given time.

I quote here the contents of a popular Moscow evening newspaper, one that is less serious, less scientific, less factual and dry than the big newspapers that sell by the millions and that are read by the intellectual elect. "Moscow in the Evening" is published by the City Soviet. It has four large pages, each of which is divided into seven columns. It contains about one page of advertisements.

It begins with foreign politics, and the world revolution is constantly featured. Here is a three-column headline: "Today the Geneva Gasbags Go into Conference. Geneva Lackeys Prepare to Serve Japan but Express Every Sympathy for China." The dispatch itself consists of a telegram from Paris. Then follow brief, more or less factual reports on the Russo-German economic negotiations, the end of the Indian Round-Table Conference, the crisis in Morocco, secret Fascist organizations in Stockholm. The news columns are broken by an almost unrecognizable picture of the unemployed in New York.

The Russians emphasize with incredible cleverness and incredible success the efforts of separate units and of the whole economic system to put through the Five-Year Plan. An article with two pictures on the first page bears a three-column headline: "The Iron Baker. Bread Factory No. 5 a Brilliant Achievement of the Soviet Union. Engineer Marsakov Is the Organizer of the Triumph." The dispatch is written in a good, sharp style. It relates that German and English manufacturers of machinery had asserted that their methods were the most highly rationalized, but Russia has completely outstripped them by building a bread factory without foreign aid. Not one foreign nail was used. The factory is ready. Nine persons in eight working hours can make 10,000 loaves of bread entirely by machinery.

The second page contains descriptions of daily Soviet affairs. Every other word is relentless self-criticism. One must admit that it is a sign of strength that this expanding, ambitious system permits itself so much candid self-criticism in public.

There is a description of how Moscow has failed to receive its supply of vegetables according to plan. Instead of the 532,574 tons of potatoes that were supposed to have been delivered, the city has received only 326,461 tons. Even the deliveries that are made often go to the wrong place. A "flying patrol brigade" discovers each day dozens of "criminal failures to provide the necessities of life." In one place carrots are rotting; in other places potatoes are freezing.

Under an oval photograph of a tailor measuring clothes is a caption praising Worker Trubnikov, the best worker of the 12th Moscow clothing factory, which completed its full scheduled output for the year six weeks before the year had ended.

"Twelve Thousand Historic Facts.

A New Central Archive Will Be Built in Moscow, Costing Two and a Half Million Rubles." So reads one headline. And here is a typical news item. The housing association of the Krassnia-Pressnia quarter complains bitterly that its members keep talking about progress yet never accomplish anything. Workers' Community House No. 7 has only one light, a single petroleum lamp. In Leontievski Street a community house where 22 people live has only one teakettle. The men in charge of these houses are to blame and must take the responsibility.

Some concrete instances of the daily misfortune of standing in line for necessities are given. At Shop No. 10-35 of the Moskva River Cooperative Society people had to stand for hours in the early morning waiting for vegetable oil and venison. Why? The goods had been delivered the previous evening, but there was no pump for the oil and not enough room on the counter for the deer. "Why should we hurry?" the store manager asked the reporter who was investigating the incident. "We always get rid of all our goods." At Shop No. 232 long lines stand waiting every day. The cashier is industrious but the cash register does not work.

A brilliantly written article describes how a member of the new generation was walking along a street lit by bright arc lights. He was gazing in wonder on a new theatre when he saw the 16th century emerge from a basement window in the form of a rat. There are 2,500,000 rats in Moscow today, almost as many as there are human beings, according to scientific estimates. It is true that Moscow does not hold the record for rats; it has less than Paris, London, and Hamburg; but it has plenty just the same. People have begun to fight bedbugs, though with resolutions more than with chemical formulae. The articles goes on to ask: "Why don't we talk more about the rats, about these relics of yesterday that we inherited from Tsarism and that still make their way into the life of today along with the most modern bread factories, community houses, and educational parks?"

Another headline reads: "The Parcel Did Not Arrive." Here are numerous instances of packages arriving late or not at all. It took 19 days for one package to get from Smolensk to Moscow, and in 1931 alone 110 packages were lost in the Moscow Central Post Office.

The advertising columns begin with the announcements of theatres, concerts, and circuses. Then there is half a column of offers to buy or sell. Naturally, more people want to buy. There are demands for sideboards, typewriters, pianos, chairs cameras, and phonographs. The objects for sale include men's coats, telescopes, writs watches, bear rugs, and an old hotel. A Leningrad cooperative advertises for an unlimited quantity of turnips and cabbage, and the state meat trust wants to buy two motorcycles.

Then come the most urgent demands of all, the demands for dwelling places. "The occupant of a room in Leningrad containing 183 square feet is looking for a room in Moscow," "Will exchange a corridor room for two rooms, paying all costs." "Wanted, a room. Will pay 100 rubles a month." "Will exchange room containing 43 square feet for larger room, paying all costs.' "We need rooms and houses for foreign specialists," announces a trust. "Will exchange five-room country house for one room in Moscow." "Will rent corner of room to student who will educate a boy."

There is also a labor-exchange column whose few items confirm the fact that no real unemployment exists in Russia. "Looking for work as a dog trainer." "Old cook seeks employment in state institution or hospital." "English, German, and French, seven rubles a month." There are jobs offered to stenographers with their own typewriters and jobs in the Caucasus for engineers, mechanics, and so forth.

Such are the contents of a typical number of a popular Moscow newspaper.

Gold of Ancients Found In St. Ives

St. Ives, Eng.—A glitter of gold in the earth of a bank on which he was at work caught the eye of a laborer on Amalveor farm, not far from St. Ives. Search revealed two long twisted ribbons of gold and six nearly complete circlets, also of gold. These latter are thought to have been used as armlets.

Antiquarians think that these gold ornaments probably came from Ireland as it is known that there was much intercourse between Ireland and Cornwall during the Bronze Age.

Worth Watching

A clergyman, obliging a sick friend by preaching for him, was struck by the attention of the congregation. Never once through the sermon did they take their eyes off him.

"What an intelligent lot of people!" he said to the verger, after the service. "Really, I was delighted!"

"Bless 'ee, sir," replied the verger, "we was all waiting to see you disappear!"

"Disappear? What do you mean?"

Well, our old pulpit's got pretty shaky this last month or so, and you're stones heavier than our own parson, sir."



RESTFUL SLEEP for FRETFUL, FEVERISH CHILD

—With Castoria's regulation

When your child tosses and cries eat in his sleep, it means he is not comfortable. Very often the trouble is that poisonous waste matter is not being carried off as it should be. Bowels need help—mild, gentle help—but effective. Just the kind Castoria gives. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for children's ailments. It contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. Don't let your child's rest—and your own—be interrupted. A prompt dose of Castoria will urge stubborn little bowels to act. Then relaxed comfort and restful sleep! Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher

CASTORIA

Rheumatism So Bad He Had to Quit Work

Albert Berger Not Bothered Since Relieved by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Working Every Day Now.

"I was terribly bothered with a weak back and rheumatism in my shoulders," writes Albert Berger, Wingle, Ont. "It got so bad I had to stop working and stay in the house. I was two weeks in bed, when a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I gave the Pills a fair trial, and they relieved me right away. My back is good and strong now, and I am working every day. I have never been bothered with rheumatism since. I recommend them for anyone suffering from Rheumatism, Lame Back, Sciatica."

Rheumatism and kindred ailments thin the blood very rapidly. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich the blood stream and create new red blood cells, which is the reason they are so successful in combatting such ailments. Equally good for all rundown or nervously exhausted people. Try them. At your druggist's. 50c. 273

What New York Is Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON



3481

A simple conservative day dress of black canton-faille crepe cuts its bodice on slightly fitted wrapped lines.

It is given smart contrast through soft white crepe silk collar and cuffs with pleated frilled edge, always so charming. The novelty black shiny buttons add a decorative note.

This captivating little model, Style No. 3481, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 2⅝ yards 54-inch, with ½ yard 39-inch contrasting.

Persian green woolen with brown woolen and brown leather belt is a striking color combination much favored by youth.

Almond green crepe silk with self-fabric trim is still another delightful idea.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Will You Pay 3c To Be Rid of Your Indigestion?

Here is a positive guarantee no sufferer from indigestion, sour, acid stomach can afford to ignore. Within two minutes by the watch, at a cost of not more than 3c you may be rid of acid stomach, indigestion, bloating, gas, belching, and stomach pain.

Do you doubt it? Then go to your nearest drug store and get a package of Bisurated Magnesia and use as directed. If after the first dose you do not feel it is worth its weight in gold, if the belching, gas and pain are not relieved completely, you may have your money back.

Bisurated Magnesia is sold on this positive guarantee because we know of its value in stomach distress. It is used by thousands of stomach sufferers the world over. The cost is about 3c per dose. You just simply can't afford to suffer longer with stomach distress, acid stomach and indigestion when real relief is so inexpensive.

Try it just once after a heavy meal and see for yourself how magically it works. Twenty-five regular doses in every package.

ISSUE No. 14—'32

Owl Laffs

Editor—"Did you ever write anything before?"

Authoress—"Oh yes I wrote a confession story once."

Editor—"Did the editor send it back?"

Authoress—"No, he came all the way from New York to Louisville to meet me."

Daughter—"Do fishes really go about in schools, mummy?"

Mother—"Yes, dear."

Daughter — "Well, what happens when the teacher gets caught on a hook?"

Customer—"You made a mistake."

Bank Teller—"We never make mistakes here, sir."

Customer—"Then I'm much obliged for the extra $20."

There is just one thing that can beat a good wife—and that is a bad husband. Our idea of a self centered individual is one who is always thinking of nothing worth while. Then there is the lazy one who waits until some one somes along to push the revolving door for him.

Little Jackie was visiting friends, and his hostess noticed that he was not eating his spinach.

Hostess — "That's good for you, Jackie. You ought to eat it."

Jackie—"No, ma'am. At our house we don't eat ferns."

Farmer John—"How are you getting on keeping bees?"

Farmer Henry—"Very well. We have not had much honey, but the bees have stung my mother-in-law several times."

Lawyer—"Where were you on the afternoon of the 13th?"

Defenant—"With a couple of my friends."

Lawyer—"Scoundrels, probably."

Defendant—"Yes, sir, both of them were lawyers."

Pastor's Wife—"Ah, Mrs. Miles, one-half of the world is ignorant of how the other half lives."

Mrs. Miles—"Not in this village, ma'am."

A lot of honest men get that way through fear of being found out. At least if girls wear longer skirts, men will be able to do a little studying in the library. A fortunate husband is one whose wife has too much horse sense to be a nag. Weather forecast: Thunder showers Friday probably followed by Saturday—Brushville Bugle. The nice thing about dictating letters is that you can use a lot of words you don't know how to spell. The milk of human kindness never burns sour.

Johnny—"Teacher, can anyone be punished for something they didn't do?"

Teacher—"Why, of course not."

Johnny—"Well, I didn't do my arithmetic."

Edith—"So Gertie finally got a break?"

Judith—"Yes, and she's suing for breach of promise."

First Collegian—"How do you like my new skirt now that you've worn it all day?"

Second Collegian—"Oh it's all right, but the cuffs don't take ink very well."

Bill—"Didn't I see you wearing a bathing suit at the fancy dress ball last night?"

Doris—"Gee you must have left awfully early."

Prospecting In Streets Forbidden in Australia

Melbourne, Vic.—Mining is not the only method of searching for gold in Bendigo. Some enterprising treasure-hunters recently found that the dust from a suburban street contained payable gold..

Two young men aroused interest in Eaglehawk a Bendigo suburb when they began vigorously sweeping the surface of Caldwell's Road with hard brooms. They swept the dust into heaps, shoveled it into barrows, and wheeled it away to an old dam, where they tipped it into a "cradle" and shook it till golden specks appeared.

Far from appreciating the fact that the road was being swept beautifully clean, however, the borough authorities sent along a policeman, who seized the brooms, the barrows, and "cradle" and the gold dust on the ground that the sweeping was removing the surface of the road, involving civic expense for repairs.

So now Caldwell's Road will get dusty again, and what remains of its golden treasure will be left undisturbed.

An elderly couple were charged with creating a breach of the peace in their own home. "How did you come to cause this disturbance at your own fireside?" asked the magistrate. "Well, it was like this," replied the old woman. "John and I were sitting at the fire. John was reading his newspaper and I was thinking. Then I turned to him and said: 'John, sheep are awfu' stupid, aren't they?' And John said: 'Yes, my lamb'."

If men were less stupid women would have to be a lot more clever.

"PAINS ALL OVER ME"

Rheumatism Again!

And once again it was the "little daily dose" of Kruschen that conquered it. In fact, it made this sufferer "feel ever so well."

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts because of having pains in the back, head and joints; pains all over me. I felt tired going to bed, tired getting up. I was in a very bad way. I was laid up for over a month, and the doctor who attended me said I was suffering from acute rheumatism, and advised me to take Kruschen Salts. In less than 3 months I felt ever so well. I can't thank you enough for Kruschen Salts."—G. O.

The principle is this: Kruschen Salts drive from your body the uric acid crystals which cause your pain. Your pains ease; knotted joints become loose. Afterwards the "little daily dose" of Kruschen so stimulates the liver and kidneys that your inside is kept clean. Mischievous uric acid does not get the chance to accumulate.

FREE TRIAL OFFER

If you have never tried Kruschen—try it now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claim for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c. package.

This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorised to return your 75c. immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free, at our expense. What could be fairer? Manufactured by E. Griffiths Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, Eng. (Estab. 1756). Importers: McGillivray Bros., Ltd., Toronto.

"Is it true that Margaret has a secret sorrow?" "Yes; hasn't she told you about it?"

Classified Advertising

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, World Patent Attorneys. 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

BABY CHICKS

A-1 BABY CHICKS ARE CANADIAN Approved chicks. All flocks are culled by Government Inspector. We hatch six breeds. Write for free catalogue. A. H. Switzer, Granton, Ontario.

3 POUNDS PRINT, CRETONNE, SILK or Velvet Remnants, $1.00. A. McCreery Co., Chatham, Ont.

AGENTS AND PRIVATE PURCHASERS wanted throughout Canada for fireproof document and ledger cabinets; scores of testimonials show that they fill a long-felt want and sell readily to nearly all classes of professional men, merchants and farmers. Apply Fireproof Cabinets and Safes Limited, 353 Greenwood Avenue, Toronto.

RE-TINNING

Milk Cans, Ice Cream Packers, Cheese Hoops. Your old cans made like new or less than half cost of new. Pasteurizers retinned at your own plant.

Toronto Cadmium Plating & Tinning Co. Ltd.

190 Edwin Avenue, - Toronto

WOOL

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

The Canadian Wool Co. Ltd.

2 CHURCH ST., TORONTO

PURELY VEGETABLE



Act gently but surely on both liver and bowels

Safe for CHILDREN

Sold everywhere in 25c and 75c red pkgs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS



Too Much ACID

MANY people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion—as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 50c a bottle—any drug store.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia tooth-paste.

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

Campbell's Tomato Soup 2 for 15

Bread, Quality Loaf,	.....per loaf 06
Red Plum Jam	.....40 oz. Jar 25
Quaker Corn Flakes	.....2 pkgs 15
Lea and Perrins Sauce	.....5 oz. bottles 39
Superb Brand Dates, celoplane Wrapped, 2 lb. pkg.	19
Red & White Matches	.....3 pkgs 23
Dumarts Kitchener Quality:—	
Sliced Side Bacon, Rind off	.....1 lb. pkg 18
Sliced Back Bacon	....1 lb.pkg 25
Shortening, Jewel Brand	.....2 for 19
Grapefruit, Texas Seedless	.....5 for 25
Lettuce	.....good solid heads 2 for 15

New Cabbage Tomatoes Celery

D A. HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 48 Streetsville

Think of their Future

When You Feed Chicks

—So much depends on how you start them off

—Bear in mind that every extra chick saved and off to a good start represents just so much profit.

—No need to worry when you feed

Master Starter Mash

—it has everything that science has decreed to be the best in a feed ration for chicks.

FOR SALE BY

Streetsville Milling Co.

V. C. JOHNSTON, Phone 110 Streetsville

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY—

P.E.Robinson R.O.

Eyesight Specialist

Of Brampton

Who will be at

Dr. Montemurro's Office

Streetsville

Every Monday afternoon

From 1.30 to 5

Phone 161 for Appointment

Prices Reasonable

Glasses Fitted and Repaired

SIGNS

WE DO ALL KINDS OF

WINDOW

&

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E. HALDIDAY Phone 836w

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Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail	6 75
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Review and Farmers Sun	8 25
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Review and Family Herald	2 75
Review and Christian Guardian	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

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We trust all will renew their subscriptions to The Review promptly. Many have already done so. You know when your paper runs out. The price is $2.00 a year in advance.

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We would also kindly ask all persons indebted to this office to call and settle up their accounts as we need money badly right now.

CHICKS

Barred Rocks - S. C. White Leghorns

A limited quantity of Rock Chicks from eggs secured from Norfolk Specialty Co, one of Canada's leading Barred Rock Breeders

S. C. White Leghorn Chicks produced from our own pens. Our breeders are picked for large size of bird, laying large eggs. Male birds are R. O. P., approved, bred from R.O.P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs and over. Your inspection is invited.

First hatch Feb. 29th and weekly thereafter.

Credit Vale Farm

I. J. Ardagh Phone 39

Streetsville, Ont.

Favorite Chick Starter

The old reliable for starting your Chicks right.
Also a full line of all kinds of Feed always on hand.
HAVE YOU TRIED

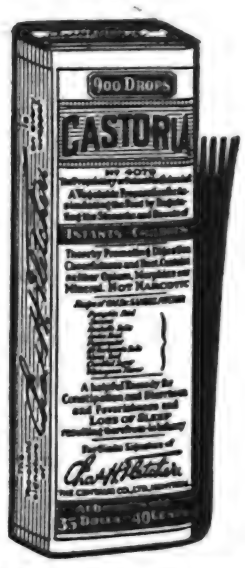
Favorite Laying Mash ?

Your hens will increase their production of eggs from 15 to 25 per cent. over the ordinary mash..
Order a bag to-day and be convinced..

D. W. REID & SON

Streetsville Phone 17w

Wakeful restless CHILD needs Castoria



WE can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Other times it's constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked promptly. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't you should call a physician.

All through babyhood, Castoria should be a mother's standby; and a wise mother continues it in more liberal doses as a child grows up.

Readily obtained at any drug-store, the genuine easily identified by the Chas. H. Fletcher signature and the name Castoria on the wrapper like this:

CASTORIA

BABY CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns **O. A. C. Barred Rocks**

From stock bred for the highest standard in production, egg size and color, body size and uniformity, and disease free vitality.

From eggs averaging at least 24 ounces to the dozen and no eggs weighing less than 23 ounces to the dozen.

CHICK PRICES—ROCKS—Last half March and all April 14c each ; May 12c, each. LEGHORNS— April 12½c, each; May 9th to end 10c. each.

Started Chicks, 3½c. per chick per week more than above prices.

CUSTOM HATCHING—From 3½c. an egg in lots of 150 or less to 2½c. an egg in lots of 1000 or more.

It will be well to place your order early—business with us is still good Write

Britannia Poultry Farm

J. SANDUSKY & SONS, R. R. 6, Brampton, Ont.

or Phone Cooksville 48 R 11

ADVERTISE

—IN—

THE REVIEW

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue Write on one side of paper only

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive,
Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond
Pres. C. P. MacArthur
Vice Pres, C. R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
Secretary, W. H. Davis

TRINITY CHURCH

During the Lenten season services were held for adults and children, illustrated with slides on the life of our Lord. They were well attended.

On Good Friday well-attended services were held at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. In the morning the Rector preached on the sympathy of our Lord, and in the evening on the "Great Sacrifice". The well-known and appealing hymns presented in song the lessons of the Passion and the "Story of the Cross" was sung.

Easter service were held at 8 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. It is a day when especially everyone desires to commemorate the Supreme Sacrifice and large numbers gathered in early morning and at eleven o'clock. The whole service is very beautiful and reverent. The Easter hymns have the ring of triumph and victory and all felt the glory and triumph of the Resurrection Day. The choir was in full strength and in addition to their happy duty in leading the congregation in praise sang with appealing power the anthem.

On Sunday morning next a childrens' service is being held with special music by the children. The Rector is asking that all the congregation make a special effort to be present.

On Friday evening, at 7.15, beautiful views on the popular and well-known story of Black Beauty will be given. All the children invited and the adults also will be welcome, and will enjoy the views and story. All are asked to bring a small offering.

The Scouts meet on Wednesday at 7.30; the Cub Packs on Saturday.

The Junior W.A. are writing their examination on the Study Book on Missions, which is on India.

The W.A. met on Wednesday, their task, the quilting of three quilts in connection with the Dorcas Work.

CLARKSON

Saved by heavy leather leggings, from more serious injury, Arthur Fieldhouse, Indian road, Port Credit, suffered a broken leg when a large boulder fell on him.

Fieldhouse was working G. W. Oughtred's gravel pit when the huge rock, estimated to weigh a ton and a half, detached itself from the bank and dropped on him. He was treated by Dr. E. G. Vernon, after first aid was given by Provincial Officers Bosworth and Hinchcliffe.

Streetsville Juniors attended a banquet at Milton, Tuesday evening, given by the Jersey Breeders' Association, and gave the play "The Bishop's Candlesticks."

"A COOL SUMMER" SAYS ALTON SAGE

Alton, March 26th—John Martin, fourth line east, who has a reputation as a weather prophet in this locality, is predicting a very cold and backward spring, followed by a cool summer and short crops of hay and straw. Martin, who is 74, says that February was the mildest he has ever experienced. He recalls that all good summers were preceded by cold Februarys.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Winter Term Report

During March, students, of the Streetsville High School were examined in all subjects. The winter term reports were given out on Thursday afternoon, to be taken home, inspected, and signed by parents and returned on the opening day of school, April 4th. Though there was considerable sickness, the staff gave extra examinations where possible, so that very few missed their standing. All departmental subjects were written on.

Form I. wrote on nine subjects, unless noted after name: Composition, Literature, History, Geography, Art, Algebra, Botany, Latin, French.

Form I.—Average percentage is on the number of subjects written—1, Eugene Gerhart, 82; 2, Jack Wright, 77; 3, Sarah Culiver, 73; 4, Elmer Workman (8), 73; 5, James Trimble, 72; 6, Ned Langdon, 68; 7, Homer Dunn, 68; 8, Kirby Burns (8), 66; 9, Frank Leslie (8), 63; 10, Jeanne Graydon, 61; 11, Majorie Charlton, 61; 12, Mildred Quennell (8), 59; 13, Francis McCracken (8), 59; 14, Mae Treanor, 58; 15, Laurine Pettibone, 58; 16, Doreen Chamberlain (7), 52; 17, Lorna Hawkins (8), 47; 18, Barron Adamson (8), 44.

Form II.—Wrote on nine subjects, unless noted: Composition, Literature, Physiography, Arithmetic, Geometry, Zoology, Botany, Latin, French. 1, Ross Hollingshead (8), 84; 2, Erna Bailey, 78; 3, Lucy Schied, 73; 4, Marion Lindsay, 71; 5, Marion Harkiss, 70; 6, Blanche Lugg, 67; 7, Elizabeth Bailey, 66; 8, Wanda Cooke, 65; 9, William Munro, 64; 10, Thora Elderfield 62; 11, Freida Dowling, 60; 12, Margaret Falconer, 59; 13, Leona Durie, 59; 14, Ruth Haddon, 56; 15, Isabelle Leslie (7), 59; 16, Rose Hollingshead (8), 51; 17, Lorne Chamberlain (3), 55.

Form III.—Wrote on Composition, Literature, Latin, C. History, Algebra, Chemistry, French A., French C. Latin is not a final subject for Form III. and only part will write French Authors—1, Mac Gibson, 73; 2, John McGill, 71; 3, Chas. Herson, 67; 4, Unitt Bailey (7), 66; 5, Jack Harkiss, 65; 6, Alfred Haulgrave (7), 65; 7, Harold Treanor (7), 64; 8 Alex Dick (7), 63; 9, Tom Doherty (7), 5[illegible]10, Bert Cooke (7), 59; 11, Ian Jo[illegible]on (7), 58; 12, Jack McClintock (7), 56; 13, Bill Underwood (5), 53; 14, Edna Stephens, 50; 15, Bernice Bentley (6), 49; 16, Laura Plumb (7), 44; 17, John Schnurr (7), 42; 18, Hazel Greensides (5), 42; 19, Audrey Bentley (4), 18. Jean Temple, part II, III, IV, (7), 59.

Form IV.—Wrote Physics, Geometry, French A., French C., Latin A., Latin C., Ancient History and some on English—1 Melville Steggall (on 5 M.S.), 86; 2, Wesley Wolfe (7), 78; 3, Aubrey Pope (8), 76; 4, Arnott Charlton (6 M.S.), 73; 5, Hilda Haddon (6), 70; 6, Iola Hope (4), 67; 7, Roy Hollingshead (5), 66; 8, Margaret McClintock (4), 64; 9, Ruth Andrews (7), 60; 10, Emerson Wolfe (8), 58; 11, Bernice Temple (7), 56; 12, Edith Rogerson (8), 48.

Departmental Examinations commence June 20th. School reopens for the Spring Terms on April 4th.

C. P. McARTHUR,, Principal.

COOKSVILLE

The boarding house of George Mitrovich, on the Dundas Highway, near Cooksville, took the appearance of a Donnybrook Fair, when some fourteen boarders, most of whom are employed in a local brickyard, ran riot during an argument.

According to the police, two of the men, Steve Grgos and Lawrence Horvat, had been invited to join a secret society to which the others belonged, and this precipitated an argument which developed into a free-for-all melee, during which the two prospective members were the victims of a brutal assault.

Grgos was stabbed in the leg and several stitches had to be put in to close the wound by Dr. W. H. Godfrey, of Cooksville. Horvat sustained nasty scalp wounds, which he claimed had been inflicted with a hammer in the hands of one of his companions. Constables Joseph Allen and S. Belfort, who investigated, later preferred charges of assault and doing bodily harm against the proprietor, George Mitrovich, and Phil Riley, who will appear before Magistrate Pallett in the Cooksville Police Court, on Monday. According to the police, the house was in a state of great disorder, and pieces of furniture indicating that a struggle had taken place, were littered in all parts of the main room.

LET US SMILE

Judge—"Have you anything to offer the court before sentence is passed upon you?"

Prisoner—"No, yer honor; me lawyer took me last dollar."

Fred—"My dear Dora, let this thought console you for your lover's death. Remember that other and better men than he have gone the same way."

Bereaved One (eagerly) — "They haven't all gone, have they?"

ERINDALE

The following are the new officers of the Erindale Conservative Association: Chairman, Mr. Fred Jones; Secretary-Treasurer, Capt. J. E. Hammond; Committee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Adamson, Mrs. Conover, Mr. Albertson and Mr. G. W. Morris.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

Old English "Sport" of Fox Hunting Endangered

Would England still be England, without its hunting rallies? Is this sport of centuries, the merry chase of elusive foxes, fated to die out?

It is unlikely that there is any feature of English country life so typical of the customs and traditions of the nation, as fox hunting. This being so, a recent statement of the earl of Rosebery, on accepting the mastership of the Whadden chase, that this sport is in a very critical condition, came rather as a surprise. He declared that five neighboring packs are having difficulty in finding masters, and that sportsmen must rally around now, or see fox hunting go the way of hawking. His lordship ascribed the decline to hard times and high taxation.

This might be considered bad news, even for the foxes, for from accounts of this sport that I have read, it would seem that the prey gets as much fun out of eluding the huntsmen, as the latter do in the galloping pursuit. After some of these old wily masters of the craft have learned the business, their chances of becoming a mere brush are comfortably few. Why, there are even some of these old fellows who pay visits to the kennels, if the hunt is not up regularly, to see what is keeping their little playmates! At least that's the story told.—Border Cities Star.

How English Merchant of 1480 Sought Custom

One of the earliest posters ever printed in England is to be seen in the Bodleian library, and concerns a Sarum service book, printed in 1480 by Caxton. It reads as follows: "If it pleases any man spirituel or temporel to bye our pyes of two or three commemoracious of Salisburi Use, emprynted after the form of this prese't letre, whiche ben wel and truly correct, late hym come to Westmonester into the almenestrye at the reed pole, and he shall have them good and chepe." The manner of presentation is somewhat unenterprising. The goods advertised belonged to the Middle ages, which were fast dying. But a new force had been let loose, which in the course of the next century was to revolutionize not only the art of advertising, but the whole of European culture.

Famous English Potter

Josiah Wedgewood was born on July 12, 1730. He was the youngest son of a potter and came of a family of which members had been notable potters in Staffordshire, England. Soon after the death of his father in 1739 he became skilled in the art of shaping pottery on the wheel. In 1753 he became manager of a small pottery. In 1759 he began work on his own account in the Ivy house pottery at Burslem. Salt glaze and green and yellow glaze seem to have been his first staples. However, the fine white English earthenware was just reaching perfection and Wedgewood became one of its best known makers. He presented a service of his ware to Queen Charlotte in 1762 and was appointed potter to the queen and later to the king. He next turned his attention to artistic pottery and reproduced designs based on the later phases of Greek art.

Dog's Warning of Death

While there is a very common superstition that dogs by their wailing can prognosticate death, this cannot be given as a fact, any more than other superstitions. A writer in Chambers' Book of Days, mentioning that the howling of a dog at night under the windows of a sick room is looked upon as a warning of death's being near, adds: "Perhaps there may be some truth in this notion. Everybody knows the peculiar odor which frequently precedes death and it is possible that the acute nose of the dog may perceive this and that it may render him uneasy."

Old Dishes Still Popular

Peacock tongues and humming bird wings may have lost their place on the festive English menu, but medieval dishes still play their part in the true English observance of Lent. In hamlets throughout the shires eating fried peas is a time-honored tradition on Carling Sunday, the fifth in Lent.

Semael cakes are eaten in Shropshire and Herefordshire on Midlent or Mothering Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Lent, and in Westmoreland ayvers or havers are the rule of that day. Pancakes are in order on Shrove Tuesday and on every successive Tuesday during the Lenten season.

What Is Success?

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration and whose memory a benediction.—Exchange.

Golf and Geography

The scholars of a Pacific coast school have built an ingenious miniature golf course which is at the same time an instructor of geography. The various links represent different parts of the country and their peculiarities which is impressed upon the minds of the players as they make the rounds.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year ; or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O. R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Thursday, Mar. 31. 1932

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Greig spent the week end with friends in Toronto

Miss Jean Hammond spent the week-end with her sister Dorothy in Toronto.

Jeanette and Paul Couse had their tonsils removed at the Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, last week.

Thomas Quinn, ex-Reeve of the Township of Caledon, passed away on Tuesday in his 90th year.

The Halton ProtectiveAssociation reports that not a single animal was stolen in Halton County in 1931

Mr. Geo. W. Wilson of Montreal spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. T.H.Wilson, of the Base Line.

Mr.and Mrs.A. Limer of Stratford and Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Chester of Norval spent last Sunday at the Turney home

Jane Mair, wife of Clifford Wey of Norval, passed away at the Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton on Monday, in her 58th year.

A meeting of the Peel County Religious Educational Council will be held in Grace Church, Brampton on Thursday, April 7th, at 2 p.m.

A divorce case was tried at the spring assizes at Brampton this week and divorce was granted the plaintiff in M. Ross vs. D. G. Ross, Toronto people.

Charles and George Caves and Joe Russell motored to Kitchener on Sunday. You can't blame them if they do think all the nice girls live up there.

The Band of Union Loyal Orange Lodge, Streetsville, held a very successful Dance and Euchre at Erindale Monday night. Jones Nite Birds Orchestra furnished excellent music.

John Darker passed away at his home in Woodbridge on Tuesday night, in his 78th year. He leaves one son and one daughter. Charles E. Darker, of Toronto, formerly of Streetsville, is a brother.

The season for sawing logs is over for this year. There were not as many brought in to Mr. E. Evans sawmill this winter, no doubt owing to the depression. Eph says the farmers don't grow so many trees when times are hard.

Word has been received from Vancouver of the death of Mrs Jim Bussell, formerly Maggie Dolmage of Streetsville. She was buried beside her husband out in British Columbia. She was a sister of the late Mr. Jacob Dolmage and of Mrs Thomas Stevenson.

Mr. Hinan of Copetown, who has rented the John A. Cook farm here has just moved in. We welcome the newcomers to Streetsville and wish them a lot of success. Mr. Hinan is a big Ayrshire breeder and exhibitor and will likely make a name for himself showing at the fairs of this district.

Cheer up ! Better days are just around the corner, and everybody's looking for that particular corner. There's lots to be thankful for, if we would just sit down and think it over. Spring is here and you won't need so much coal. If you want money,well the banks are full of it.—The only trouble is, they are very particular who they hand it out to.

Harper—Wolfe

Quietly, at Niagara-on-the-Lake on Saturday, March 26th, 1932, by Rev. H.V. Thompson, M.A., Sarah Evangeline, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Wolfe, of Cooksville, to John Lupton Harper son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harper of Erindale.

Mrs. Earl Gill

Pneumonia, of five days duration resulted in the death at the Western Hospital, Toronto, on Sunday of Mrs Beatrice Amelia Gill, war bride of Earl Gill, 60 Charles Street West, at the age of 34 years. She was born in London England, and during the war was a munitions worker there. An Anglican, she attended St. Paul's Church, Bloor St. East. Surviving are her husband, a four year old daughter, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Humphris, five brothers and four sisters in England.

Previous to 1925, Mr. Gill kept store in Streetsville and his wife was Branch manager at the Telephone Office for 5 years.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo.H.Purchase B.A. Minister

10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —
Adult Bible Class
Teacher, Mr. H. Hisey
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, Rev. G.H.Purchase

The studies for the second quarter which begins next Sunday are found in Genesis. They come under the heading "Messages from Genesis." The subject for next Sunday God in Creation. Genesis Chap. 1.

11 00 a.m.——Public Worship
——The Minister.
7.00 p. m.—— Public Worship
—The Minister
Friday, 7.30, Junior Society
Monday, 7.45 p.m , C.G.I.T.
Special program
Tuesday, 2.30, W.M.S..
Tuesday, 4.15, Mission Band
Wed. 8 p m. Prayer and Praise service

EDEN CHURCH
1.30 p. m. Sunday School
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
2 30 p m. Easter service — The Minister
Thursday, 8 p.m, Young People's Association.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

Mr. Ross Cameron, B. A., will preach this Sunday morning and evening.

Sunday, April 3rd, Master Jack Gardiner, soprano soloist, Toronto will render two solos at the morning service and in the evening he will be accompanied by Mrs. Louise Tandy Murch, A. T. C. M., in rendering duetts.

Master Jack Gardiner is the talented son of Dr. W.J. Gardiner Toronto, and though only 11 years of age, he has been doing Church solo work for the past year.

We extend a hearty welcome to lovers of good music to be with us at both services.

DRUMQUIN

The Churches throughout the land held impressive services on Sunday —This day was to commemorate the triumph of the Mediator between God and man over death.

The Rev. Mr. Neill gave a very appropriate address on Sunday after noon at Bethel Church and also at Munn's in the evening.

The Missionary Service which was to have been held at Bethel on Sunday was postponed until a future date

Miss IreneDowns of Toronto spent the week end with her friend Mrs O. Clifton.

Bethel Young Folks assisted at the evening service at Ashgrove a week ago Sunday.

Our banks are open the year round—the banks of the Sixteen Creek..

Mr. Edgar and Miss Featherston have moved from the 7th line to their brother's home on the 6th.

Many of the spring birds have arrived —also the spring frocks and hats.

There was a large crowd at the sale of the farm stock and implements of the late Wm. Orr. Every thing brought fairly good prices.

Mr. McCurdy, our popular saw mill man, has as usual, a large mill yard of logs for custom sawing.

Mr. and Mrs. P.D. Salter were in the city the first of the week attending the funeral of the latter's brother.

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

Your Chance to Get a Radio at a Sacrifice Price

A radio dealer paid us his account with radios, electric and battery sets —We are turning them into cash very fast. If you want to save money, write for full particulars to L. C. BRINTNELL, 94 Roseneath Gardens, Toronto, or Phone Melrose 3998.

For Sale

Number of Pigs.
Crofton, Cooksville, Phone 60

For Sale

Team horses, weight about 2600 —Phone 13—12 Cooksville

For Sale

About five tons Alfalfa Hay in the barn—Phone Streetsville 87.

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From Pure Jersey Cows
Every cow has a certificate as being free from TB.
Milk produced and sold in Streetsville. Delivered twice a day.
Our milk is splendid for babies and good for people of any age.
Your patronage solicited
C. R. EVANS, Phone 85w

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JERSEY MILK
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PHONE 68
Bert.Root
Streetsville

"How much help do you need ?"

This large Laundry has so arranged its eight different "family wash" services that you may have it do the parts that cause you most fatigue and do the rest your self. You may, for example have the laundry returned to you washed and still in a damp state ready to hang out on your own lines and each service adds to its state of completion with the prices graded accordingly. Each wash is done in rain soft water without any unsightly marking whatsoever —Write for price list — phone this office or stop our courteous driver salesman

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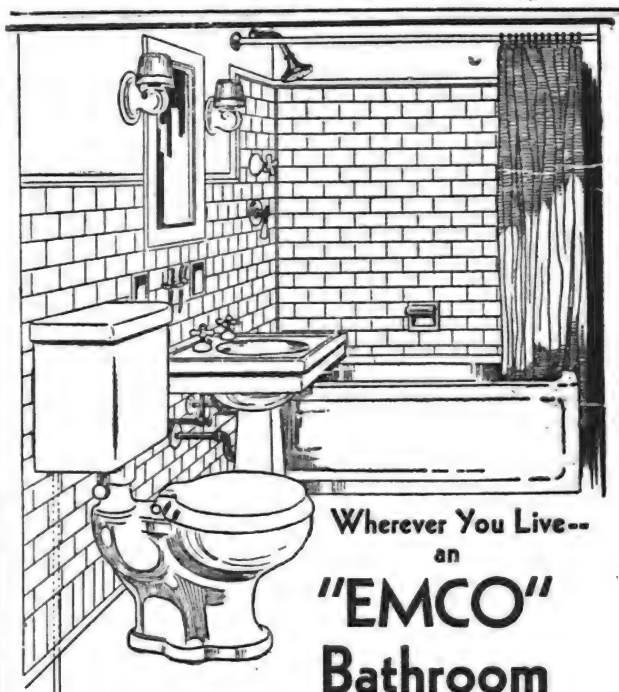
Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

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Brick Yards, sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario ; nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

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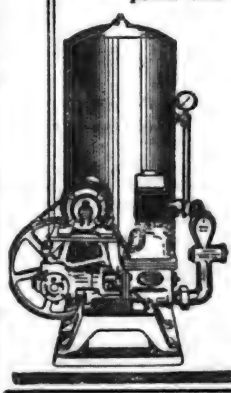
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The Aztec Mystery

A Thrilling Story of the Old West

BY MURRAY LEINSTER

SYNOPSIS.

The stage running into Moleville is held up and robbed of a mine payroll by Sonny Holman, who has a habit of robbing the payrolls of the Aztec mine. He explains by saying he is the real owner of the mine. The stage prepares to proceed, bearing the two wounded guards, Tilford, manager of the mine, and a girl passenger who has openly accused Holman of being a murderer as well as a thief.

CHAPTER II.

Jake lowered his hands, bit off a huge chew of tobacco, and climbed down into the road. He bent over the fallen man and felt his breast and then his head, and swore admiringly.

"Hurt much, Pete?" he asked of the other guard. "This here is the neatest crease yuh ever saw. Sonny is a shootin' son of a gun."

"Nope," grunted the second man, working with neckerchief and teeth to bandage his arm and stop the bleeding.

Jake doused the fallen man with water and went to the other's aid. A few minutes later he was muttering angrily as he tested the weight of the boulder in the road. "I wish that feller could hold folks up without gettin' so gay," he said bitterly. "This here's goin' to take work to get by."

Tilford was still motionless in the stagecoach. The girl, her hands clenched tightly, spoke with her voice enforcedly even. "You take this hold-up quite calmly," she observed. "It doesn't seem to bother you."

"We're kinda used to it, ma'am," said the guard. "Y' can't blame Sonny for pluggin' us. We tried right hard to drill him. But he's a pretty good feller, in his way. He don't aim to ruin nobody if he can help it."

The girl shivered. "He said he'd have killed Laurier."

"He's got right good reason to," observed Jake acidly. "Mistuh Tilford, I need yuh aid an' assistance in removin' this here boulder." He paused. "Mistuh Tilford!"

Tilford got out of the stage-coach. There was little or no light, which was perhaps as well for him. His face was a pasty gray. He shoved, at first weakly and then with more strength. The guard who had been creased by Sonny's bullet stirred and moved and managed to sit up, to stare blankly about him.

Together, Tilford and the stage driver toppled the boulder on its side. From that position it was comparatively easy to roll it to the edge of the road and send it tumbling down the mountain side.

The four men climbed into the sledge, the lately-creased man being helped in by Jake. With a cracking of the long whip, the stage took up its interrupted journey. Jake seemed inexplicably cheerful for one with his normally embittered temperament. Presently he observed: "Ma'am, I'm right sorry this here thing happened, but it coulda been a lot worse. Sonny's a irritatin' son of a gun, but he don't never steal for nobody, but the Aztec."

"Why doesn't he claim the mine through the courts?"

"He tried it, ma'am," said Jake. "He ain't got a legal leg to stand on. But though I'll plug him if I get a chance whilst he's holdin' me up, otherwise I'm for him."

"Even to murder?" demanded the girl.

Jake chewed and spat. "That snake Laurier, ma'am, yes," he said in sudden acidness. "Most folks agree with me."

The girl bit her lip. The stage-coach rolled on. It reached the level ground and picked up speed, traveling at a fast trot across the valley bottom on a road that was hock deep in alkali dust.

A little distance out they came upon a pair of cowboys weaving in their saddles on their way back to their ranches with the previous day's mail. Other riders, later and thirstier, were riding in. And suddenly there were lights to right and left and sombrero-ed Mexicans and cowponies in rows against hitching racks, and glaring lamps in saloons and stores and tinny music from the Roaring Zephyr and its saloon and dance-hall competitors.

Moleville was not a large town. It owed its existence first to the freak uncropping of quartz ore that placed the Aztec mine nearly in the centre of the Gila Valley, and second to the large and small ranches that were scattered through the main valley and the tributary canyons that wound into the mountains. Aside from these two sources of trade, it had no reason for existing.

Horsemen reined aside to give the stage roadway, and some waved to Jake Hornaby on the box. The injuries of the two guards were not so obvious as to be noticed from the street, especially since the only lighting came from the welcoming glows of saloons and dance halls.

Jake spoke abruptly. "Ma'am," he said curtly, "there's goin' to be a lot o' fuss when we pull up an' tell 'em that Sonny's held us up again. But you remember what I told yuh. That there Laurier feller that grabbed the Aztec an' druv Sonny on the road, he's a snake, ma'am, a snake! [illegible] be sympathizin' with Sonny an' cussin' out that Laurier yuhself when yuh know the whole story."

He reined in. Mexican handlers came out for the horses. The girl in the stagecoach stood up and stepped out on Tilford's arm. "It's hardly likely," she said coldly to the stage driver. Her face was very pale. "I came to Moleville on account of this particular outlaw. He has practically ruined the Aztec mine. And I happen to be the Laurier, the snake that owns it!"

Jake's jaw dropped. He stared. "Lordy!" he said weakly. "Lordy!" He scratched his head and grinned sheepishly. "Lordy, ma'am," he said at last, "there is sure goin' to be some scrap between you an' him, ma'am, an' it's goin' to be kinda divertin' to watch!"

Jake Hornaby was not alone in considering that it would be diverting to watch the scrap between Sonny Holman and Janet Laurier over the Aztec mine. All of Moleville chuckled at the prospect. Opinion in the town was nearly evenly divided about Sonny, anyhow. Most admitted that he had a moral right to the mine, but not everybody approved of his method of asserting it.

His uncle had been in partnership with another desert rat when they came upon the outcropping of ore that was now the Aztec. They filed upon it in due and proper form. One of the oldsters went to Denver to raise capital. He carried a power of attorney from his partner so he could sign any necessary papers.

But, in those old days, he did not return with good news. Instead, strangers came to the valley to take over the claim. They produced what seemed to be an authentic transfer of the mine to one Laurier, which was certainly signed by the partner of the older Holman. Legally, the document was airtight. But the other desert rat returned breathing fire and slaughter, claimed that his signature had been obtained by fraud and while he was drunk, and in maintaining his claim got shot by a member of the usurping party. He died in the arms of Sonny Holman's uncle, fiercely declaring that he hadn't meant to sell the mine, and left his share to his partner.

The partner, Sonny's uncle, was killed in turn while grimly camped on what he still considered his property. A deputy marshal had been assigned to evict him, but the old prospector's body was found with a .38 rifle bullet in the back, whereas the deputy marshal had fired a .45 revolver from the front; and it had taken a certain amount of effort to smooth over the discrepancy. That had been done. Now the mine was a steady producer. Its levels went down twelve hundred feet. Its own mill concentrated the ore and its own wagons hauled that ore to the railroad twenty miles away. It had become the centre and indeed the reason for the existence of Moleville. And Sonny Holman, as the only heir of old Pete Holman, desert rat and hardrock man, claimed it for his own and set out grimly to wrest it from its legal owners.

There was where the opinion of Moleville abruptly divided into two parts. It was agreed that Sonny had first tried the courts, and had failed ignominiously to make out a case. The original deed transferring the mine was valid on its face, and it was now impossible to prove that it had been signed by a man who did not know what he was doing. Sonny's suit was thrown out of court. And Sonny, instead of instituting other suits and expensive legal processes for which he had no money, strolled out of the court when his case was dismissed, forked a pony, and rode sixty miles before the next daybreak. Then he walked into the office of the mine with a six-gun in each hand and went out again with the month's payroll under his arm.

He had done so. For three years he had collected approximately the net profits of the mine, though by six-gun instead of law. On the whole, Moleville did not consider him unjustified as far as that went. But public opinion split widely and definitely on the subject of ore stealing.

Those who considered that he only robbed payrolls and bullion shipments were more or less in sympathy with him. Those who believed him an ore thief to boot looked on him as no better than any other bandit. And the arrival of Janet Laurier on the whole tended to swing public opinion against him.

The story of her encounter with Sonny lost nothing in the telling. Moleville chuckled; or if Mexican, swore admiringly by variegated saints. And Moleville, too, did some calculating and figured accurately that though she might be the Laurier who owned the mine, she was not the Laurier who had given the two old prospectors a dirty deal fifteen years before. She had been a mere child when that took place.

(To be continued.)

Five Winners



They set a new girls' world mark for 500-yard relay swim at Long Beach, Calif. They're Josephine McKim, Marjorie Lowe, Jennie Cramer, Olive Hatch and Norene Forbes.

Cancer of Breast Easily Preventable

Early Attention to Slightest Irrittaion Prevents Future Trouble

Cancer of the breast which begins in an irritation of the nipple, first described by Sir James Paget in England seventy years ago, is rapidly becoming a preventable disease. When first described by Paget and until recently, it was a hopeless form of cancer, because women paid no attention in the beginning to the little itching of the nipple, to its irritation until the nipple had become an ulcer and the cancer cells had invaded the breast and been carried throughout the body, making the disease hopeless. The studies of Paget's disease of the nipple during these seventy years have brought together convincing evidence that cancer may be made a preventable disease by giving people proper instruction how to deal with its simple beginnings. It is a very remarkable tribute to the intelligent foresight of this great surgical pathologist who wrote more than seventy years ago, that if women could be taught and influenced to pay more attention to the beginning of this irritation of the nipple, they could be protected by simpler means than the complete operative removal of the breast. Paget did not live long enough to learn that the disease of the nipple described by him need not be hopeless.

The modern woman under the care of the trained nurse or midwife and the specially trained doctor, knows that any neglected irritation of the nipple is followed by a "caking," painful mastitis of the breast which often ends in abscess. We know now that the incidence of abscess of the breast in women nursing children is less than one per cent., while formerly it was more than twenty per cent. Now women are learning that the neglect of any irritation of the nipple when they are not nursing a child may lead to a cancer of the nipple which can only be cured by a radical operation, or to an involvement of the breast which as yet has never been cured by operation or irradiation.

What a woman should know about the care of her nipples is simple: During the bath the nipples should be washed and dried in the same manner as the skin on any part of the body. But when any tingling or burning is observed, or a redness, or scaling, or weeping or discharge, the nipple or nipples should be immediately specially cleansed with warm water and soap, using cotton, then with alcohol, then covered with vaseline and a piece of gauze fixed in place with adhesive straps. If there is not immediate disappearance of the irritation, the patient should consult her family physician. When the irritation does not disappear in three weeks under the doctor's direction, the family physician should refer the patient to a surgeon specially trained in the recognition and treatment of the earliest stages of cancer and the conditions that precede cancer. It is important that every woman know that in spite of treatment this irritation may not be relieved by this simple treatment. Then the patient will have to go to the hospital and the surgeon, under local anesthesia will remove the nipple with a little bit of surrounding skin and some of the breast beneath. Right in the operating room frozen sections will be made from the nipple and the breast beneath. When no evidence of cancer is found in th microscopic section, the breast is saved. Should there be any evidence or suspicion of cancer, the complete operation must be performed in order to obtain the best assurance of a cure.

Therefore, cancer of the nipple, like cancer of the skin anywhere is fast becoming a preventable disease.

Swimmer

Bright water and bright blue wave
Burling around my cheek,
Moist lip to my lip,
Wave, I hear you speak;
And your words with subtlety slide
Like a strong deep-moving tide.

You tell me that water is sweeter—
More delicate tissue than flesh,
That water is freer and purer
Than blood in the vein's troubled mesh;
And I turn on my back to rest,
To lie on your fluid breast.

Bright water and bright blue wave,
I fear your salty kiss—
And I break your dangerous words
With strokes like this—like this—
Till my feet grate on the sand
And I clutch it tight in my hand.
—Ruth Langland Holberg, in "Voices"

French Women Collect Writings of Own Sex

Paris—"The women of France may not yet have achieved the right to vote, but high achievement lies to their credit in other directions."

This statement is backed by two Parisian women — Mme. Marguerite Durand and Mlle. Marie Louise Bougle—both of whom have collected a mass of literary evidence of the doings of their fellow countrywomen since the earliest days of history.

Mme. Durand has lately placed her collection in the hands of the city of Paris, and the books—historical, political, legal, with some unique volumes of great value—are now lodged in the Town Hall of the Fifth Arrondissement in a library which bears her name.

Hill and Vale

Day by day the man in the vale
Enjoyed his neighbor's hill above,
Day by day the man on the hill
Looked down his neighbor's vale with love.

If either one would see how fair
Was his own home, at any hour,
He, walking up the hill or down,
Enjoyed it from his neighbor's door.

One man to see his own green hill,
These neighbors travelled, to and fro;
One man to see his own reen hill,
And one to see his vale below.
—From "The Collected Poems" of W. H. Davies.

A small girl was entertaining her mother's visitor. "How is your little girl?" she asked. "I am sorry to say, my dear, that I haven't a little girl." 'How is your little boy?" "I haven't a little boy, either." "Then what are yours?"

"THESE HARD TIMES"

"The hard times and scarcity of money makes it more important than ever to economize. One way I save on clothes is by renewing the color of faded or out-of-style dresses, coats, stockings, and underwear. For dyeing, or tinting, I always use Diamond Dyes. They are the most economical ones by far because they never fail to produce results that make you proud. Why, things look better than new when redyed with Diamond Dyes. They never spot, streak, or run. They go on smoothly and evenly, when in the hands of even a ten-year-old child. Another thing, Diamond Dyes never take the life out of cloth or leave it limp as some dyes do. They deserve to be called 'the world's finest dyes'!"

S. B. B., Quebec.

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND
"SALADA"
TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"

Silver Lining

Vancouver Board of Trade Report, Mar. 8. . . . .

Building done during 1931 amounted to $14,481.86.

Tonnage of shipments increased by 400,000 tons over 1930.

Exports of shingles increased by 8½ million bundles.

Bar metal by 52,000 tons.

Apples by 33,000 boxes.

New business reported by 215 mills to the West Coast Lumbermen's Assn. for week ending January 16 showed sales 21% over production, it being the 12th successive week in which orders exceeded production—a record since 1924.

Vancouver Merchants' Exchange report increases of export trade from the port of Vancouver as follows: Grain shipments gained 7 million bushels.

Pulp exports showed a gain of 12,000 tons.

Exports of foreign cargoes increased by 10,000 tons.

B. C. Electric Railway Co. is erecting an $850,000 gas plant in Vancouver.

Western Canada Weaving Mills, employing 140 persons. are enjoying splendid business.

B.C.—The Crysdale Ry. Report on resources of British Columbia reveals:

Cultivatable lands, 2,240,800 acres.

Good coal, easily mined, semi-anthracite, over 480 square miles in Peace River unit.

Commercial timber, 18,000,000,000 feet.

Construction of two more ferry boats at a cost of $100.000 is seriously considered by City of North Vancouver.

Above information supplied by C. H. Arnott, Industrial Secretary, Vancouver Board of Trade.

Algoma.—The Employment outlook brightens in and around Sault Ste. Marie. By the opening of the 100 pound rail mill last Monday, it is expected that the peak of jobless days is past.

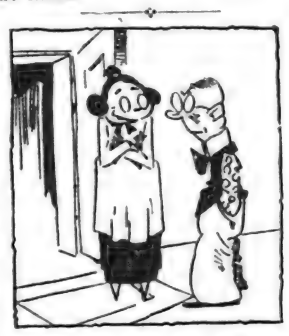
Export.—Dominion Bureau of Statistics claim that exports show a surplus over imports, leaving a favorable balance of trade amounting to $1,432,170. This balance now amounts to $25,491,000 after 11 months.

Banking deposits in savings banks in New York State reached a high record at the close of last month with a total of $5,216,910,632.

Mills of the Carpenter Hixon Co. will open in April at Blind River.

The McFadden mill at Sprague is quite likely to be busy soon.

The Crane Lumber Co. will be operating their camps back of Glendale on the A.C.R.



"But I can't stand that hall room."

"What's the trouble, sir?"

"Why, every morning I actually have to crack the ice in the water pitcher."

"Oh, don't let that worry you. After this I will send the maid up to crack it for you."

Copenhagen Loan Is Oversubscribed

Copenhagen — The Copenhagen municipality has just issued a "Citizen Loan" of 30,000,000 crowns ($8,000,000) at 6 per cent., offered to the public at 97 per cent. and to be redeemed in two years at par.

The loan means an actual interest of 7½ per cent., and with such sound security nearly 52,000,000 crowns ($13,000,000) was subscribed for at once. Subject to the Government's sanction the municipal authorities will accept the whole of the subscribed sum.

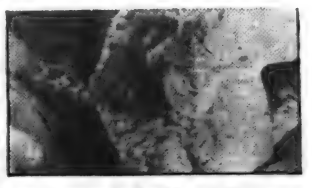
A REAL TREAT
Children love it with Bread or with Pancakes
EDWARDSBURG
CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP
The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited, MONTREAL



"SICK HEADACHE?"

IT is not necessary to give-in to headaches. It is just a bit old-fashioned! The modern woman who feels a headache coming on at any time, takes some tablets of Aspirin and heads it off.

Keep Aspirin handy, and keep your engagements. Headaches, systemic pains, come at inconvenient times. So do colds. You can end them before they're fairly started if you'll only remember this handy, harmless form of relief. Carry it in your purse and insure your comfort while shopping; your evening's pleasure at the theatre. Those little nagging aches that bring a case of "nerves" by day are ended in a jiffy. Pains that once kept people home are forgotten half an hour after taking Aspirin! You'll find these tablets always help. In every



package of Aspirin tablets are proven directions which cover colds, headaches, sore throat, toothache, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, and even rheumatism.

The tablets stamped Bayer won't fail you, and can't harm you. They don't depress the heart. They don't upset the stomach. So take them whenever you need them, and take enough to end the pain. Aspirin is made in Canada.

BAYER

Sunday School Lesson

April 3. Lesson I—God in Creation—Genesis 1: 1-5, 6-31. Golden Text—In the beginning God Created the heaven and the earth.—Genesis 1:1.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE PRELUDE OF CREATION, vs. 1, 2.

II. THE BEGINNING OF CREATION, vs. 3-5.

III. THE CLIMAX OF CREATION, vs. 26-31.

INTRODUCTION—This chapter stands as the frontispiece to the great historical section of the Old Testament, which extends from Genesis to 2 Kings, and which traces the story of Israel from the earliest times to the exile. It is not by accident that the chapter occupies this position. It is designed to show that God, who presides over the fortunes of men and the destinies of nations, also controls the forces of nature. Since he made the material world, its resources are at his disposal, to fulfil his purpose with men. Thus the aim of the chapter is religious rather than scientific. It comes from a pre-scientific age, and it is obviously unfair to treat it as an authority on questions raised by modern science. The point of paramount importance is that God stands behind the whole movement of the material forces of the world, and expresses himself in them.

I. THE PRELUDE OF CREATION, vs. 1, 2.

V. 1. Nothing could be more impressive than the simple statement that the universe (which the Hebrews called "the heavens and the earth") came into existence, not by blind chance, but by the deliberate purpose and the creative activity of God. There was a time, "in the beginning," when God was, and the world was not. "Behind creation is a Person," says McFadyen. That is the claim of religion, and faith holds stubbornly to that conviction.

V. 2. This verse is a parenthesis, describing the condition of the world prior to creation. Chaos and desolation prevailed. The earth was covered with a welter of raging waters, and all was shrouded with darkness. The sovereign power of God is all the more wonderful in that he quelled this confusion and turned it into an orderly and productive world.

II. THE BEGINNING OF CREATION, vs. 3-5.

Light was the first creation. Before there was light the world was lifeless and chaotic; without light there could be no life and no order. In each instance creation proceeds by God uttering his word, which is immediately fulfilled. His word is the expression of his will; and his will is the one power in all the universe which cannot be frustrated, but gets itself fulfilled. Just as an artist stands aside and looks at his finished work, so God surveys the first dawn of the world's light. He pronounces it "good," that is, for the end it is to serve. A similar pronouncement is made after each creation. Since it comes from God's hands the world, with all its marvels and beauties, is good, and should be so accepted by men. Thus all pessimism and despair is ruled out. The ancients thought that a thing did not really exist until it received its name. Therefore God, as the Creator, rightly claimed the prerogative of bestowing the name upon the light and upon all succeeding creations.

III. THE CLIMAX OF CREATION, vs. 26-31.

The creation of man is described more fully than the preceding acts of creation because he is the crowning work of God. The human personality is to be the greatest feature in the universe; before him the sun and stars pale into insignificance. This being so, God addresses the whole council of heaven (see Job 1: 6) and declares his intention of creating him, saying, "Let us make man." Man's nature is described in its God-ward aspect; he is made in the image of God. Whatever else this means, it refers at least to a resemblance which man bears to God. This implies a capacity for God which the brute creation does not share. Further, the nature of man is described as social, for God created him male and female. The instinct which leads man and woman together to form the family is good, because it has been ordained and blessed by God. Then also the purpose of man in the world is shown. He is to "replenish the earth and subdue it and have dominion" over the animal kingdom and the realm of inanimate things. Here is the original charter of human civilization. Just as man is under God, so the lower creation is under man, who is to be creatively active with God. Thus man is a steward, entrusted with the care of God's earthly estate, and he is so to serve in the world as to bring out its finest possibilities. Finally (vs. 29, 30) God provides sustenance for man and beast alike—for man, grains and fruits and for the beasts, wild grasses. The suggestion is that since man was not yet carniverous, there was, in the golden dawn of the world, a beautiful league of peace between man and the animals. The great thought, however, is that God, who creates, also provides.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern



Here's the new raglan sleeve pantie frocks for little girls that love to romp and play.

It gives them all the freedom they need.

And it will interest mother because it's so easily made—and easily laundered too.

The color scheme makes it individual. It's a botton broadcloth print in yellow and brown. The trim is plain brown pique.

This darling Style No. 2509 comes in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

Size 4 requires 1⅞ yards 39-inch, with ¼ yard 35-inch contrasting.

Wool jersey in light navy blue with vivid red trim is so smart and wearable.

Linens, batiste prints, wool challis and ginghams are popular fabrics for playtime.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Iceland Grant Air Concession Detroit-to-Copenhagen

London.—A recent despatch from Reykjavik, Iceland, said a bill authorizing a concession to the Transamerican Air Line Corporation for air mail and passenger service between Detroit and Copenhagen via Iceland had been passed by parliament.

The bill authorized the corporation to build radio facilities and other concessionaries which would be exempt from income and property taxes as well as import duties on building materials for the first five years.

It was further stipulated the company would pay a five per cent. gross income tax on all air traffic over Iceland.

The concession was to extend for a period of 75 years, and one condition was that for the first 15 years no other American company can be granted a similar concession.

"Ever had an accident with your car?" "Not exactly, but I first met my wife in a garage."

A Healthy Bird



An apple a day keeps the doctor away, says the Indian hornbill at London, Eng., zoo. "Bill" swallows the apple whole

Variety is Keynote Of Spring Fashions

Sport Ensemble Rules During Day — Organdie New Note for Evening

London dress designers decree that spring costumes should be of the utmost simplicity for both day and evening dresses. Dresses are cut on flowing, and in some cases almost classical, lines. They reach to the ground for evening wear and up to ten inches from the ground for day wear.

Day dresses are mostly being shown in light-weight tweeds in plain colors. For evening dresses a new and attractive material known as "Angel-skin Jersey" is much in evidence. This material gives the appearance of heavy silk stockinette. In pursuance of the aim of retaining simplicity, there is little trimming on any of the clothes, and artificial flowers, which last year were considered vital to every fashionable evening dress, are no longer worn.

New For Evening

While organdie is already a qualified favorite for evening, the adoption of printed lawn and pique represents something different. The acceptance of pique for evening is not news.

Sporty Wear

All daytime costumes show a sporty tendency, with the emphasis on knots for country wear, heavy silks for town, bright sweaters an sweater blouse effects.

Wrap Around Suit

The woman whose figure is not qualified for the youthful type suit, the long-coated straight wrap-around suit, with belted waistline, should be a good suggestion. It has, definitely, the approval of smart houses.

Belts

Belts play an important part in the spring fashions right on through the day. Long strips of material make sash-like contrasting belts for daytime wool dresses. Sash belts feature in both beach and lounging pajamas. A twisted girdle of plain material accents a printed crepe or chiffon evening dress. Belts of self-fabric are the rule for the majority of evening dresses. Velvet ribbons encircle the waists of youthful evening frocks. Rhinestone belts enliven dull fabrics.

Patou's Blues

Patou introduces three new blues in his spring collection and calls the shades "midnight," new blue" and "flax blue."

Liberty

This season, instead of being tied down to one color, or two obvious color contrasts, in one outfit you are free to combine two, three, or four subtly differing colors. The results, as seen in practice during the winter, will be delightful or appalling according to the wearer's taste.

The Large Chiffon Handkerchief

The vogue for carrying a large and pretty chiffon handkerchief has a great importance, since it serves to supply the contrasting color note that a frock so often needs.

Handbags

In Paris at the present time the flat satchel shape daytime handbag, with or without handle, remains popular. Rounded envelopes in stitched or embroidered satin or velvet, with rounded handles of pearls are smart for afternoon.

Perfumes

Women are using the lighter type of flower perfume this spring in preference to the more exotic type of scent, according to the statement of a representative of the famous Bond Street perfumery establishment whose carillon is one of the "sound sights" of London.

English garden scents are much in favor, and this applies to all toilet accessories. The newest powder has the delicate intangible perfume of a bouquet of mixed flowers.

New Ringlets

The new coiffures look sufficiently inviting that it won't be long before the sausage roll steals quietly into oblivion. If it weren't for the almost excessive use of brilliantine and nifty lotions, the new hair arrangements might be likened to a blizzard, but it so happens that all the amusing little ringlets are plastered tightly to the head with various hair dressings.

For six months, French girls have been toying with their coiffures in place of changing their appearance with expensive hats and new jewel sets, and now this fancy is striking America. The ringlets should be various lengths to give the modern, sky-scraper, set-back lines to the hair-dress. There should be ringlets near the temples, the ears, the nape of the neck and occasionally on the forehead. Keep the effect well flattened, and change your hair-do for day and evening, or as often as you like. It's a pleasure to report this new item of public entertainment.

Smart Men

Give your husband's clothes the "once over" at this season. Men care too little for dress, and will let themselves go if their wives don't keep them up to the mark. It is the well turned out man who gets the business these days, and a wife shares her husband's business successes—also the spruce looking man is as pleasing as the fashionable turnout of the feminine members of the family.



Client—"Justice is blind."

Lawyer—"Perhaps that's the reason so many of you crooks think you can get away with it."

"I notice your 'usband always has his hair cropped short, Mrs. Thumpa." "Yes—the coward!"

Very stout woman (to friend): "I 'ates goin' out in company, bein' so fat. People laugh at me an' I feel so bloomin' small."

"But are you sure he's highly bred?" "Highly bred! Why, mum, to get the best out of this little dog, your husband will have to wear spats an' a tall hat!"

The World's Fastest Speed Driver

There may be some New York taxi drivers rounding street corners who hold unofficial records, but Sir Malcolm Campbell still has the undisputed title for the fastest traveling over land. Recently at the wheel of his racer on Daytona Beach, he went eight miles an hour faster than he had ever gone before. His speed was nearly 254 miles an hour.

Breaking records has became a Campbell habit. Only seven years ago he held the world's automobile speed record of 156 miles an hour; now he has clipped almost 100 miles from that. And when he touched 206 miles an hour four years ago, it was said that the brain and nerve reactions of man would make it impossible for him to achieve more than 250 miles an hour over the ground.

Sir Malcolm has two apparently incurable ambitions; one is to drive 300 miles an hour, and the other is to seek pirate gold. He has attempted both. He is 47, looks 35, and says he will be driving racing cars when he is 70. He prefers to travel by plane rather than by train. He would rather walk than ride, and he would rather sail a small boat than do either.

The man who drove a mile in less than 13½ seconds has no fondness for being at the wheel of a car in city traffic. The latter is dangerous, he believes. On the other hand, he has not been before a judge for speeding for more than thirty years.

"I was riding down hill on a push bicycle and going 27 miles an hour," he says of that incident. "A brazen cop stopped me at the bottom of the hill. I was not arrested, but only 'had up,' which is the more euphemistic term we have in England for the same thing. They had me up and fined me 30 bob. A man who was 'had up' at the same time for beating his wife got off with a fine of half a crown. From that I deduced that it was safer to beat your wife than to go fast in England."

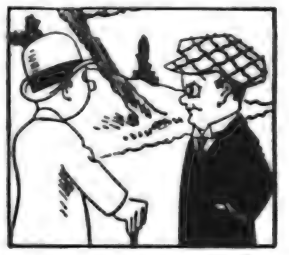
Nevertheless, Sir Malcolm doesn't beat his wife, and he has gone fast in England. Mechanically he has progressed from bicycle to automobile, to airplane and to automobile again. He was a flier before the war, and in the war, too. A few years ago the idea occurred to him that in all the desert wastes of the Sahara there might be a smooth stretch of hard sand ideal for testing in secrecy his four-wheeled motor projectiles, and this project he abandoned after a venturesome airplane flight.—The N.Y. Times.

The Peace of the World

By Dr. Mary Emma Woolley.

It is not an overstatement that the possibility of world peace hinges upon the important question whether law is to prevail over force. The principle of the sanctity of contract is vital to the new order, and it is unthinkable that the League of Nations should not win out, that the disarmament conference should not succeed in a further achievement based on this principle.

In the winning of success you at home are an important factor. Do not for one instant relax your wholehearted support of your delegation in co-operation with what the delegates of other nations are trying to accomplish. The need of patience and perseverance becomes more apparent as the complexity of the problem grows; but with the realization of this complexity comes increased optimism. The determination of the representatives of the nations that there shall not be war is another good augury. We are thinking peace, not war, and we are determined to succeed.



"I suppose your little girl is quite big enough now to be a good deal of help to her mother?"

"No, she won't be any help to her mother until she can play a better game of contract."

Trade of World Drops 27 Per Cent.

Compared With 1930 and About 41 Per Cent. Compared With 1929

London.—World trade in 1931 decreased by approximately 27 per cent. compared with 1930 and by approximately 41 per cent. compared with 1929, according to figures compiled by the Board of Trade.

With the decrease came increased unemployment, increased bread lines in most countries and decreased dividends by business corporations, all contributing to decrease still further the purchasing power of the masses and to make the hoped-for expansion of trade in 1932 still more difficult.

Imports into Britain decreased by 16.6 per cent. compared with 1930. Exports from Britain decreased by 31.8 per cent.

Imports into the United States declined by 32 per cent. while exports from the United States declined 37 per cent.

Of 16 important countries for which complete details of 1931 trade are available, Australia showed the largest percentage decrease in imports, namely, 54 per cent. This was brought about by the highest tariff walls in the world and by import restrictions and quotas. Australian exports declined by only 17 per cent.

Canadian imports decreased by 38 per cent., while her exports decreased 32 per cent.

German imports decreased 35 per cent., exports only 20 per cent.

Italian imports decreased 33 per cent., exports 17 per cent.

SMALL DECREASES.

Of the 16 countries listed separately Switzerland had the smallest percentage reduction of imports, 12 per cent. The Belgo-Luxemburg economic union had the smallest percentage decrease of exports, 11 per cent.

Compared with 1929 Australia had the largest percentage decrease of imports, namely 70 per cent., the United States being second with a decrease of 52.5 per cent.

British Malaya had the largest percentage decrease in exports, 57 per cent., the United States having the second largest decrease, 53.9 per cent.

The United States, British India, Germany and Czechoslovakia were the only countries of the 16 which had favorable balances of trade for all three years, 1929, 1930 and 1931.

In the case of the United States and India the favorable balances became progressively smaller. Only Germany showed a progressively increasing favorable balance. Her favorable balance was less than £2,000,000 in 1929, more than £80,000,000 in 1930 and more than £140,000,000 in 1931.

Czechoslovakia's favorable balance was greater in 1931 than in 1929, but smaller than in 1930.

Great Britain, France, Japan, Switzerland and Denmark had progressively greater unfavorable balances of trade during the three years.

Italy and The Netherlands had unfavorable balances all three years but they became progressively smaller.

Australia turned an unfavorable balance in 1929 and 1930 into a favorable balance in 1931. British Malaya turned a favorable balance in 1929 to an unfavorable balance in the succeeding two years and Sweden did the same. While Canada did not quite rectify her trade balance in the calendar year, her fiscal year is expected to reveal the former unfavorable balance converted into a favorable one.

Travel Figures Show Heavy Falling Off

Ottawa.—About 5,000,000 motor cars entered Canada from the United States last year, which is 500,000 fewer than in 1930. Nearly two-thirds of these were for a period not exceeding 24 hours, and only 700 were for more than 60 days.

The number of Canadian motor cars going out fell off proportionately to a greater extent, being only 537,000 in 1931, as compared with 747,000 the previous year. Nearly three-quarters of the American motor cars entered Canada by way of Ontario.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Big Testimonial Banquet Sometime in January.





"Quick . . . the barn's on fire"

Dick Johnson's wife was making pies when she glanced out the window and saw smoke curling up from the barn. And Dick was over at the Blay's helping with a load of hogs!

She ran to the telephone. Dick rushed home with Fred Blay and in a few minutes they had stamped out the smouldering hay before the fire got really started.

"That was a close shave", Dick said. "We might have lost everything. *It's lucky we've kept our telephone.*"

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

GROWING PAINS

A large number of deaths and a great deal of chronic ill-health and incapacity are due to organic heart disease, which in turn, results in a very large percentage of cases, from rheumatic fever in childhood.

Rheumatic fever is always a serious disease. In spite of its apparent mildness in children and the absence of the severe symptoms in cases which occur in older persons, it may and frequently does result in a damaged heart.

When a child becomes acutely ill with fever and one joint after another becomes painful and tender, it is not difficult for parents to recognize the condition as being serious, and they do not hesitate to call their doctor.

Growing pains, however, are seldom taken seriously by parents. The very name given to them suggests that they occur as the result of growth, which is not the case. Growth does not cause pain. Growing pains should not be taken lightly. They are perhaps the most common symptom of the mild form of rheumatic fever.

It does not follow that every child who complains of growing pains has rheumatic fever. These pains may be due to some unusual use of the muscles, such as occurs when the child starts skating or cycling. Ill-fitting shoes will cause pains in the legs, as will also hip-joint disease.

The growing pains of rheumatic fever vary in extent and severity; they may affect both arms and legs; they come on indepently of exercise and exertion; they often keep the child awake for hours at night.

The reason why we wish to bring growing pains to the attention of parents is in order to inform them that they make a serious mistake in not paying attention to the recurring muscle pains popularly known as growing pains. All parents should understand that if such pains are overlooked and treatment neglected, heart disease may result.

Growing pains, St. Vitus' Dance, tonsilitis and rheumatic heart disease often occur in the same child and may be regarded as symptoms of the same disease. Any one of them requires immediate care. Rest gives the heart the best chance, and rest in bed, for a long time, is often necessary.

Heart disease in adult life is a severe handicap. It is true that, if the manner of living is adjusted to the capacity of the injured organ, a useful life is generally possible. If, however, such a handicap is to be avoided and if the number of cases of heart disease is to be decreased, it is necessary that preventive measures be taken early in life. One thing we can do to prevent heart disease is to pay attention to growing pains.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

G. W. GORDON
Issuer of Marriage Licenses
Port Credit

DR. PRICE
DENTIST, PORT CREDIT
Lake Shore Road, opposite Post Office. Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 6 p m. Other hours by appointment only Residence, Phone 94.

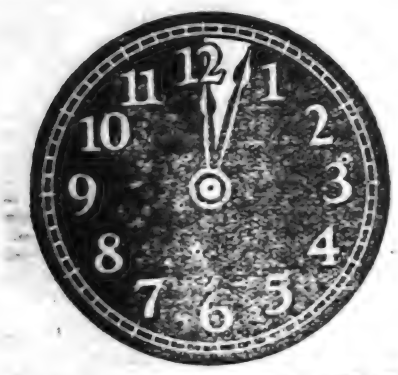
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Hotpoint Ranges, Irons and Toasters
Hoover Electric Suction Sweepers

C. D. EVANS
Streetsville
Phone 121 — Box 788

Send The Review to that absent boy or girl. It's like a letter from home every week.



MAKE THIS 3-MINUTE TEST IN OUR STORE OR YOUR HOME

Arrange to make this personal test of the 1932 Rogers Superheterodyne Radio *today* —there will be no obligation.

With volume about one-half "on," move station-finder slowly across the entire dial. Then—

1. Count the stations.
2. Notice how "sharply" each one comes in; no interference of one station with another; no "cross talk."
3. Listen to the *quality* of the tone, a weakness in some superheterodyne receivers.

If reception conditions are at all normal, you will be amazed at Rogers sharper selectivity; finer tone fidelity.



This ROGERS SUPERHETERODYNE RADIO

COMPLETE WITH 8 FULLY-GUARANTEED ROGERS TUBES $149.00

Other 1932 Rogers Superheterodyne Models, $129, $139 and $154.



HOOT MON!

Here's Economy!

THRIFTY motorists in increasing numbers are coming to our shop for a big-value, low-cost tire. It is Pathfinder, the Goodyear-built, guaranteed tire which offers Goodyear quality at a small outlay of money.

Let Pathfinder keep down your tire investment, yet keep up your tire satisfaction. See it and get our prices.

Toronto Township Council Minutes

March 15th, 1932

Minutes of Special Meeting held on March 15th in the Council Chambers, Cooksville, at 2 p.m.

Members of Council all present, Reeve L. H. Pallett presiding.

By-Law No. 1132 appointing Assessors for the year 1932 was finally passed. Auditor's Report for 1931 was presented by A. S. Thomas. The following resolutions were presented to Council:

T. H. Graham and R. S. Whaley, And resolved that the Auditor's report for the year 1931 be received and filed. Carried.

T. McCarthy and Geo. S. Bonham, And Resolved that the cheque issued on Dec. 15, 1931, amounting to $112.50 to A. S. Thomas be and is hereby cancelled, and that a new cheque for $112.50 be issued in full payment for auditing 1931 accounts, etc. Carried.

T. McCarthy and Geo. S. Bonham, And Resolved that the Reeve, L. H. Pallett be and is hereby authorized to sign the application forms, re the Workmen's Compensation Board Insurance, on Workmen employed in the Water Area No. 1 and that the same be charged against said area. Carried.

T. McCarthy and T. H. Graham, And Resolved that the Reeve, L. H. Pallett be and is hereby authorized to arrange with the A. E. Wilson Co., for a Public Liability Policy covering the Public re installing water in Area No. 1. Carried.

T. McCarthy and T. H. Graham, And Resolved that the Reeve L. H. Pallett, be and is hereby authorized to arrange with the A. E. Wilson Co., for a public Liability Policy covering the Public re water in Area No. 1. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. H. Graham, And Resolved that the Reeve be paid the sum of Ten Dollars, being remuneration for two days in Toronto on Township business. Carried.

Thos McCarthy and T. H. Graham, And Resolved that P. G. Michell be and is hereby instructed to turn over to the Township Clerk, all blotters, maps, files and etc., now in his possession which have been used in connection with the assessing of Div. No. 2. Carried.

T. McCarthy and Geo. S. Bonham, And Resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the Rev. A. H. Ferry the sum of $5.47 re boots, purchased for relief cases, and that the same be charged to the Lakeview Relief Account. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and Geo. S. Bonham, And Resolved that the Reeve, and Clerk be and are hereby authorized to arrange for the procuring of a suitable map of the Township. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley, And Resolved that the following adjustments be made re 1931 taxes now in Arrears Ledger:

Div. 3E Assess. No. 677, J. Cunningham $71.91 duplicate with No. 848 Div. 3E. Strike off.

Div. 3W Assess. No. 1504B. Capital Securities $39.95, duplicate with 1504F. Strike off.

Div. 1W Assess. No. 90, Ellen Bailey $37.15. Paid by George Bailey A.16; 28th July 1931 (Refund and charge to suspense). Paid by E. Bailey C7, August 1st, 1931.

Div. 93600, 1931 Taxes paid twice by W. G. Dean $42.21 in A.13. Refund and charge to tax suspense Account.

Div. 10. L. P. Club 4563, 1931 Taxes paid twice A.14 and A.49 by Jephcott and I. Martin, $17.61. Refund to Martin and charge to Tax suspense account. Carried.

L. H. PALLETT, Reeve.
J. H. PINCHIN,
Clerk Township of Toronto.

PORT CREDIT

Alice Chatfield, beloved wife of Fred Sales, Stave Bank Road, Port Credit, passed to rest on Monday, March 21st. The funeral service was held in Trinity Church, Port Credit, on Thursday, March 24th. Interment was in Dixie Cemetery, with Rev. H. Earle officiating.

Radial Service Change

Announcement was made today of a curtailment in the Toronto and Port Credit radial service, which will come into effect on April 1. While the rush hour schedule will be unchanged, the service between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. will be every 80 minutes instead of every 15 minutes, with the last night car leaving Long Branch at 1 a.m. and Port Credit at 1.15 a.m.

DEATHS

GILL—At the Western Hospital, Toronto, on March 27, Beatrice Amelia Humphries, aged 33 years, dearly beloved wife of Earle Gill, 60 Charles St. West.

Service at the funeral chapel of Hopkins and Golden, 529 Yonge St., Wednesday, March 30th, at 2 p.m. Interment in St. John's Cemetery, Dixie.

SMITH—At Lot 6, First Concession East, Toronto Township, Tuesday, March 29th, 1932, John A. Smith, beloved husband of Annie A. Trueman Smith in his 64th year.

Funeral from his late residence, Thursday, March 31st, at 2.30 p.m. Service at the home. Interment in Britannia Cemetery.

Car Drivers Make Plea for Saint's Protection

The holy Saint Francisca is the patroness of motorists. She was, in the Middle ages, a charitable woman who mitigated many misfortunes. On the Roman forum stands her little church, appearing almost fragile, yet most beautiful, amid the mighty arches and ruins of ancient Rome. Upon her feast day, in March, there come every year hundreds and still more hundreds of automobiles to the square before this little church.

All sorts of cars are there, belonging not only to the wealthy, but to the poor as well. Ambassadors and other government officials are represented. Instead of chauffeurs sitting at the wheel in solemn state, these functionaries and many lovely young ladies, too, drive their own cars to the consecrated spot, where at the altar of Saint Francisca their vehicles may be protected against disaster and misfortune for another year.

Successive services are held in which the guardianship of the saint is invoked, and all the cars driven to the precincts of her altar are blessed and dedicated to her, that she may intercede for their owners and drivers, and guard them from peril and accident during the year to come, and very appropriately at the season of the year when motor traveling is most prevalent. Certainly these ceremonies have a deep and solemn significance, occurring as they do in the very center of what was anciently a pagan Rome!—Berliner Tageblatt.

Life's Prime, the Years Between Youth and Age

At what age is the average man or woman in his or her prime of life? is often asked, and what is the average length of life?

The prime of life, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is the period of full vigor and power, that which succeeds youth and precedes age.

The average length of life in the United States, according to estimates made by the United States public health service, is fifty-six years. Statistics indicating the expectation of life place Australia at the head of the list with an average length of sixty-one years. New Zealand comes second, with an average expectation of sixty years. The average expectation of life at birth in various countries, according to the United States bureau of the census, is as follows: Denmark, Norway and Sweden, fifty-seven years; England, fifty-three years; Holland, fifty-two; Switzerland, fifty-one; France, fifty; Germany, forty-six; Japan, forty-four and India, twenty-three. Statistics also show that females have a greater expectation of life at birth than males.

England's Earthquake Year

About one hundred and seventy years ago England experienced the first of a series of severe earthquakes, which created great alarm. The first shock was very distinct, the second still more severe, and a crazy soldier scared many folk almost out of their wits by predicting that the third, which he timed for April 6, would totally destroy London. On April 5, tens of thousands of all ranks quitted the metropolis, and many who remained were afraid to go to bed, but spent the night in the streets. The prophecy proved false, of course, but further shocks were felt in various parts of the country in the spring and summer of that year, and some held the prophet justified—with some error of date and locality—by the awful earthquake which shortly after destroyed Lisbon.

Should Appeal to Tourists

The Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia, Esthonia and Finland, formed from territories of the old Russian empire as a result of the World war, offer the tourist a region of great interest and beauty for exploration. Scenes of natural splendor abound along the winding coastlines and amid the dense northern forests of all these countries and about the vast and innumerable lakes of Finland. What is not generally known is that each of these peoples boasts of long centuries of independent civilizations and that in many of the cities relics of unspoiled and charming medieval beauty remain.

Coffee Production

The regions best adapted to the production of coffee are those between the parallels 15 degrees north and 15 degrees south latitude and from 1,000 to 4,000 feet above sea level. It is cultivated from latitude 25 degrees north to 30 degrees south in places where the temperature does not fall below 55 degrees Fahrenheit. Moist and somewhat shady slopes are found most desirable. Little streams of water are conducted to the roots of trees which are kept very wet until the fruit is nearly ripe, then the water is turned off to keep the fruit from becoming too succulent.

Area Taken From Mexico

The treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, February 2, 1848, conveyed to the United States the territory which has since become the states of California, Nevada and Utah, part of Colorado, and the largest parts of New Mexico and Arizona. Previous to that time, this territory belonged to Mexico. Five years later, the United States purchased from Mexico about 45,000 square miles of southern Arizona for $10,000,000. Since this treaty, Mexico has remained approximately the same size as it is at present.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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Phone 43

Union L.O. L. No. 263

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P. O. Box 496

C. P. R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Sept 27. 1931

Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound

7 15 a m...Guelph Jct to Toronto

7 35 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.

10 46 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto

11 12 a m...London to Toronto

2 29 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag

5 50 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto

8 03 p m...London to Toronto

9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

8 24 a m...Toronto to London

8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound

2 18 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only

5 14 pm...Toronto to Detroit

6 56 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday

5 54 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound

12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit

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A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.

Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month

Visiting brethren always welcome.

W. H. DAVIS., Sec.

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Erindale Club, U.F.O

Meets first and Third Monday of each month

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F. W. Steen, Vice President

W H. McCauley, 2nd Vice Pres

O. Turney, Secretary

J K Featherston,, Treasurer

Dr. J.A.C. Arbuckle

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Cooksville, Ont

Office Phone 82J

Residence Phone 10

Office Hours—9 to 6

Evenings—Tuesday—Thurs —Saturday 7 to 9

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THE REVIEW

Eastern Star Entertains Friends

250 Enjoy Euchre and Dancing

The annual spring "At Home" of Peel Chapter O.E.S., was held in the Odd Fellows' Hall, on Friday evening, April 1st, and was a decided success.

The euchre was in charge of Mrs. S. H. Foster and Past Matrons of the Order. Twenty tables were played. The winners were: 1st lady, Mrs. B. Johnston; 2nd, Mrs. W. Faulkner; 1st gent, Mr. G. E. Bunt; 2nd, Mr. Dawson, Toronto. The guests were received by the Matron, Mrs. Marjorie Durie, and an address of welcome by the Patron, Mr. S. Cordingly.

The Dancing was in charge of Mrs. H. Couse, Entertainment Convener, assisted by P.M., Mrs. H. Gerhart. New Harmony Orchestra furnished the music, when about 200 young folk, enjoyed the dancing. The Favour dance was won by Miss G. Ross and Graydon Clipperton and Miss Hilda Bonham and Ray Nerdon. The Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. J. P. Dunn and Committee. Home made candy booth in charge of Mrs. Drew, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Hare.

The members wish to thank all who helped make their at nome such a success.

OBITUARY

A gust of wind, blowing shut his garage door, is blamed for the death of Howard Orr, Trafalgar Township Councillor. He was found dead, beside his car, several hours after being overcome with carbon monoxide fumes.

Mr. Orr, who lived on the Trafalgar Town Line, drove to Oakville in the morning, returned, ran his car into the garage, and is believed to have been tinkering with the generator when the doors blew shut and the deadly fumes filled the air.

When he did not return home for lunch his wife telephoned several places and became alarmed at his continued absence. At 3 o'clock he was found, with a screwdriver clutched in one hand.

Mr. Orr a prominent figure in township affairs, was in his 39th year. He was serving his second term as councillor. Born in Clarkson, he had spent all his life in the surrounding district. He was a past master of Mississauga Lodge A.F. & A.M., and a member of the Royal Arch Chapter at Port Credit and the Scottish Rite in Toronto. He was also a director of the Clarkson Fruit Growers Co-operative Association. He attended the Clarkson Community Church.

Besides his widow, formerly Adella Leach, Mr. Orr is survived by two children, Wanda, aged 14, and Rheta, aged 9, his father E. A. Orr, of Clarkson one sister, Mary Orr, Montreal, and five brothers, Fred, Hugh and Stewart, of Clarkson, John of Bronte and Donald of Oakville.

The funeral of Howard Orr was held Saturday afternoon under Masonic auspices, from his home on the Trafalgar Town Line, a very large number of Masons attending to pay their last respects to the memory of him, who was beloved by all.

An old friend, Harry Pattinson, and his five brothers were the pallbearers. The floral tributes, which were very numerous, were a token of the great respect in which he was held by a large circle of friends. The service of the United Church was in charge of Rev. Robert Spencer, and the Masonic service was held at the grave. The funeral was one of the largest ever seen in the district.

Mrs. C. Blackburn

Mrs. C. Blackburn, resident of Toronto for 44 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Scott, 416 St. Clarens Ave., in her 93rd year. Descendant of Scottish-Irish pioneer settlers of Peel County, she was born at Grahamsville. She was a member of St. Margaret's Anglican Church and later of St. George's church, John St.

Returned to Mimico

Arrested at Malton, the two boys who escaped from the Victoria industrial school, Mimico, yesterday, were returned to the school by Chief of Police Holley early to-day. The boys made their escape by breaking a window in their dormitory and climbing down the fire escape.

PORT CREDIT

Word has been received here that Humane Society certificates have been granted three Port Credit youths, Sam Joyce, Billy Clancy and Kenneth Trotter, all members of the Port Credit Troop of Boy Scouts.

The awards are unique in that they are awarded to three boys of the same age, 12 years, and all for feats of lifesaving that occurred on the same day, March 12th, when several boys slipped off the ice rimming the banks of the Credit River.

Arrangements are being made to have the certificates presented at a public gathering. With these awards, Port Credit will have six certificates to its credit within a space of two years. Last year, Kenneth Cross and Bert Peer received certificates, and the year before, Captain L. Hare.

OBITUARY

Late Mr. A. S. Dick

The Rev. Dr. Calderwood officiated at the "In Memoriam" service held in Newton Church, last Sunday morning for Mr. Alexander S. Dick, Hallside, who died a few days previous. Dr. Calderwood preached from I. Cor. XV. 57, and there was a large attendance of elders from the parent church at Kirkhill. In his concluding remarks, the reverend gentleman said, "This thought that death dispels all weariness, all pain, must be of peculiar comfort as we think to-day of Alexander Scott Dick. He indeed had to pass through the valley of tribulation. His illness was a long and particularly painful and trying one, but it was borne with a Christian fortitude and courage for which to-day we can give God thanks. Never during those months of suffering did a murmur escape his lips. He was always bright, always cheerful, always a happy smile for all who came to see him. And that was characteristic of the man in all his dealings as an office-bearer in the church. His disposition was naturally optimistic, and he had the happy knack of imparting that hopeful spirit to those with whom he worked. Interested in all the activities of this church and indeed of the parish generally he was especially interested in all musical matters. The choir and anything in the way of a junior musical association or children's kinderspiel always had his enthusiastic support. Painstaking and thorough in all his work, we shall miss much the willing service which he rendered. He was always agreeable, always kindly, and in any conflict of opinion he was always on the side of peace. During all my years of association with him as parish minister I can honestly say that I never received anything but the heartiest co-operation and helpfulness. We can thank God upon every remembrance of him, and we extend to his widow, his children and his grandchildren alike, our deepest sympathy, rejoicing with them that he has won the victory and entered into rest.—The Advertiser, Cambuslang, England.

The subject of the foregoing obituary notice was the father of Mr. Dick, of Streetsville, who is the only one of the family living in Canada. There are two other brothers and three sisters living in the Old Country.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The club met at the home of Mrs. Will. Leslie, March 30, with a good number of members present. The business part was hurried through so as to give more time to our speaker, Miss H. Graydon, who told us a great deal of conditions in the north and her experience as a nurse there. She explained symptoms of common diseases and how to treat them, and many other useful things every mother should know. The afternoon came to an end all too soon, the hostess then served the club lunch assisted by her mother and Mrs. Jack Miller.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. N. McCracken's, April 13, at two-thirty. Please bring your needle and thimble and those who have quilt blocks out bring them to this meeting as we have planned to finish the quilt. A worthwhile programme is being arranged.

LET US SMILE

Check!

Son in college was applying pressure for more money from home. "I cannot understand why you call yourself a kind father," he wrote, "when you haven't sent me a check in three weeks. What kind of kindness do you call that?"

The father replied: "Dear son—That's unremitting kindness."—Capper's.

Local News

Mrs. David Ross, who was taken ill last week was removed to the Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, and is reported to be recovering.

Mrs. Drysdale, who has been living in Streetsville for several months, has moved to Brampton, where her husband is confined to the hospital.

Mr. Robert Bond is seriously ill. He is well up in the eighties and the fact that he was robbed a short time ago seems to have made his condition worse. He lives alone and his relatives were notified of his illness.

Miss Beatrice Farrell, of Tillbury has returned after spending Easter Week at her home here.

The death of the late Howard Orr, of Clarkson, by monoxide poisoning in his own garage recalled the fact that his uncle, Andrew Orr, of Mimico, met death in the same tragic way 15 years ago. Andrew, a brother of Howard, was crushed to death under a dislodged rock, while working in the Teck Hughes mine, of which he was superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. McArthur and family spent the week-end with friends at Bridgeburg and Beamsville.

Mrs. Macpherson, wife of our druggist, is visiting friends in Toronto.

Mrs. D. McCaugherty is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. W. Thompson, 9th line, Traflagar.

Vera Cooke was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooke.

Mr. C. Bond has rented Mr. Elderfield's house on Victoria Avenue. Mr. Bond arrived last week from Galt with his wife and family.

Mrs. Hicks and Miss Hicks spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. Jeffery, at Weston.

A large number of village ladies held a shower for Miss Mary Hisey, who is to be married the latter part of this week.

Mr. Nat McCracken, of the town line, was taken suddenly ill on Sunday night. One of our local doctors was called in and Mr. McCracken is resting comfortably and will be confined to his bed for several days.

Mrs. A. Sibbald underwent an operation on one of her eyes last week. She is resting quietly at the Toronto General Hospital. She expects to be home the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Graydon, Miss Jean and Master Billy have returned from their trip to Trenton.

The Misses Lillian, Violet and Isobel Underwood have returned to Cornwall after spending the Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Underwood; Miss Lillian to resume her teaching in the high school and Miss Violet and Miss Isobel to resume their nursing at the Cornwall Hospital.

Miss Bessie Steen has returned to the General Hospital after spending two week's holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Steen.

Mrs. Wyndham, of Oakville, visited her sister, Mrs. William Couse, this week.

Miss Buckingham, of Toronto, spent the week-end at the home of Councillor Geo. S. Bonham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward attended the dedication of a memorial cross, at St. John's Church, Weston, in memory of the late Rev. H. E. Dunn, of England, last Friday.

BORN

POPE—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Pope, at their home, Streetsville, on Tuesday, March 29th, a son, Cameron Spencer.

DEATHS

ALBERTSON—On Saturday, April 2nd, 1932, at her home, 68 Hewitt Avenue, Mary Irene Forsyth, beloved wife of G. C. (Cam.) Albertson. Funeral service at above address Tuesday, April 5th, at 3.30 p.m.-Interment in Park Lawn Cemetery.

ARMSTRONG—At Galt Hospital, on Saturday, April 2nd, 1932, Jane Armstrong.

Funeral service on Tuesday, April 5th, in St. Stephen's Church, Hornby, at 2 p.m. Interment St. Stephen's Church Cemetery.

DRAMATIC CONTEST

The final contest in the Peel Juniors' Dramatic Series was held in St. Paul's S.S. Auditorium, Brampton, on Thursday evening, March 31st, with 800 people present and nearly 200 being turned away.

Mayor George Akehurst delivered the word of Welcome to the gathering. The Cheltenham Mouthorgan Quartette and the Streetsville Orchestra were well received and very liberal with their selections. Mrs. Art. Morrison, of Brampton sang, accompanied by Mrs. W. Fulton.

Moving pictures by the courtesy of the C.P.R. Company, operated by Mr. Patten, were shown between plays. These pictures were views of Canada, Japan, Egypt, China, and the Northland.

Mr. J. E. Whitelock, B.S.A., a former Agricultural Representative in Peel and now Asst. Director, of Agricultural Representative Branch, Toronto, made a very capable chairman.

The first play, "The Order of the Bath" was presented by the Tullamore Juniors, the following taking part: Mrs. C. H. Hewson, Miss Elsie Morrison, Messrs. W. Breckenridge, R. Morrison, George Fulford, C. H. Hewson and Jock Montgomery. The play opened with a humorous introduction by Mr. C. H. Hewson and little Miss Dorothy Jean Morrison in sailor attire. At the close of the play the coach, Mrs. G. W. Breckenridge, was presented with a basket of roses by the players.

"The Ghost Story" played by the following Ebenezer Juniors: Misses Dorothy Farr, Anne Lindsay, Margaret Adiar, Marian Hostrawser, Doris Allen, Messrs. Arthur Julian, Jim Maw, Bob Chapman, Martin Byrne, and Ranald Lawrence was successful in winning the decision. The group was coached by Mrs. I. Lawrence and Messrs. Harold Erwin and Harold Shaw were stage managers.

The Streetsville Juniors under the coaching of Mrs. F. A. Maas, presented "The Bishop's Candlesticks" those taking part being Misses Beatrice Quennell and Dorothy Graydon, Messrs. Clifford Robertson, Arthur Arch, Bill Lines, Albert Quennell and Thompson Adamson.

The Judges were Mr. George Patton, Director of the Ontario Motion Picture Bureau, Toronto, and Mr. Ronstance of Hart House Dramatic Club. Constructive criticism was given by both the judges. Mr. Gordon Graydon, the donor of the Shield made the presentation to Mrs. Lawrence on behalf of the Ebenezer Juniors.

Mr. J. C. Shearer, Agricultural Representative, and Miss Pearle Church, Home Demonstrator, both spoke.

Lunch was served to the judges, players and all taking part in the program at the Department of Agriculture.

ERINDALE

About 50 relatives met at the home of S. E. Wolfe, on Saturday evening, and gave a surprise party to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harper (nee Eva Wolfe), who were the recipients of many useful and beautiful gifts.

A very pleasant evening was spent in games, the prize winners were: 1st ladies' bridge, Mrs. J. C. Pridham; 2nd, Miss Priddle; 1st gents, Dr. S. O. Rogers; 2nd, J. L. Harper; 1st ladies' euchre, Mrs. A. Pinney; 2nd, Mrs. H. Bruce; 1st gents' euchre, Mr. A. Pinney; 2nd, Mr. B. Reekie. The Crokinole prizes were won by Mrs. H. Gray and Mrs. Crawford, after which a sumptuous lunch was enjoyed by all.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

(Too Late For Last Week)

A very fine meeting of the Y. P. Society was held in the basement of the United Church on Monday evening, March 28th, at which a large number were present. Miss Blanche Hisey was in charge of the meeting. The devotional exercises were taken by Miss Bessie Steen. The current events, which are always an interesting event at these meetings, were taken by Misses Myrtle Hisey and Lena Rutledge and Howard Purchase. The chief items of interest were the Eastern questions, and the present trouble in Ireland. Mrs. McArthur was in charge of the current events. An address, which was very much enjoyed by all present, was given by Mrs. Lundy, who spoke on "Kacowa." The life of this much-talked-of man was followed up very clearly in this address. During the evening numbers were given by the following: Solo by Graydon Clipperton; Musical selections by Miss Mary Oliver, Mr. Tom Steen and Jim Steen; solo by Miss Ruth Ross. The meeting closed with a "Treasure Hunt," the treasure being found by Miss Jean Featherston.

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

Toronto's Bond Triumph

Canada, as well as Toronto, has reason for congratulation over the absorption of the city's new $15,299,000 loan in less than two hours. The success of the dotation indicates a healthy state of Toronto finance, and it also suggests a degree of returning confidence which should be beneficial to the business community.

Since it became impracticable last autumn to enter the New York market for money, Canada has witnessed the disposal of several important bond issues at home, and, while it has been feared the saturation point might soon be reached, there seems no danger on that score as yet.—The Globe (Toronto).

Forest Preservation

Having returned from a three months' tour of the chief European countries Mr. Frank J. D. Barnjum is more than ever convinced of the serious world shortage of wood. He thinks that the British Empire, notwithstanding its immense natural resources of other kinds, is weak in this respect, and he makes the following suggestion:

"Our governments could not make a wiser or more necessary move than to purchase and conserve as a reserve, every acre of forest within the Empire than can be obtained at a reasonable figure. The present time is the best and last opportunity that will occur to purchase forest lands at a moderate price. Owing to the depression, land containing mature timber can be purchased in Canada today for a trifling advance over the cost of planting young seedlings. Control of a majority of the remaining available wooded areas, with the enormously advancing values which are bound very shortly to occur, would give the Empire greater prestige than control of the gold supply, for no amount of gold can replace forests within the lifetime of two generations, nor can few thousands of acres of our remaining big trees in 15 generations."—The Mail & Empire (Toronto).

The Industrialization of Canada

Le Devoir, Montreal (Ind.): Recent official statistics show that the industrialization of our provinces is continuing. Throughout the country more than 53 per cent. of our population dives in the towns. In Ontario 61 per cent of the population lives in the urban centres. In our province the proportion is 63 per cent., as against 56 per cent. in 1921. This means that practically two-thirds of our people live in towns like Montreal —where more than a third of the population of the province resides—Quebec, Verdun, Three Rivers, Hull, Saint Hyacine, etc. Practically a third of the population remains on the land. Such a state of affairs from all points of view is unsatisfactory; the movement toward the towns, if it has declined since the beginning of the economic crisis, is still far from being stopped. Undoubtedly with modern methods of agricultural production and with the evolution of crops, there is not the same need for laborers on the land as there used to be, but here is still a complete world to develop and populate, that of the new territories and colonization regions.

Back to the Land

Le Droit, Ottawa (Ind.): If the back to the land movement has been many times proposed as a remedy for unemployment, it goes without saying that the opening of new lands and the clearing of them, with the establishment of farmers or the sons of farmers in new countries, would be no less efficacious. This is the work that follows on colonization.

The Imperial Conference

Toronto Star (Ind. Lib.): It is to be hoped that some workable plan of closer trade co-operation between Canada and Great Britain may emerge from the conference at Ottawa during the coming summer, but no matter what the conference may decide upon one may feel assured Canada will continue to exercise control of her own fiscal policy and will continue to advance as she can as an industrial nation—utilizing her own raw materials as much as possible.

The Western Viewpoint

Saskatoon Star-Phoenix (Lib.): The prairie provinces have a vital interest in the Empire Economic Conference this year at Ottawa. The bulk of Canadian exports to Britain have always been from the west: wheat, livestock and farm products. It is on the shipments abroad of these commodities that Canada's prosperity largely rests and the prosperity of Western Canada depends on them almost exclusively.

THE EMPIRE

True Nobility

Recently a Salvation Army band played beneath the windows of Buckingham Palace, and subsequent incidents revealed the kindly and intensely human character of the Royal Family. The Queen sent out a request that the musicians play her favorite hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," while his Majesty requested "King of Kings" and "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Then the leader of the band was invited into the palace and introduced to members of the family circle.

Nothing wonderful about this, may be the comment of the supercilious critic of all such human incidents. But there is. Here are the hereditary rulers of a vast Empire, asking, not for the latest in popular music, but for the old hymns and a song that has been familiar for more than a generation.—The Globe (Toronto).

Ireland and the Empire

London Morning Post (Cons.): If the Irish are to be driven out of their Imperial heritage by their countrymen in Southern Ireland it will be their great loss and misfortune. They cannot well have it both ways. If they are citizens of a Republic, they cannot at the same time be British subjects. Their loss, we fear, in these hard times will be looked upon as gain by many of our native British now out of employment. It is altogether a very complicated and regrettable position. If the severance comes, both countries will suffer heavily thereby: but it seems to us that the Irish will suffer much more heavily on balance even than the British, since they will thenceforth be aliens in a country and Empire which they have long regarded as their home from home.

The "Defence" of Paris

Manchester Guardian (Lib.): The authorities of Paris are preparing elaborate plans for the defence of the city against aerial bombardment. The French public is never left for long without some reminder of the "imminent" danger of attack from Russia or Italy, or Germany. The real danger, unless provoked by France herself, must, in the present state of the world, be extremely slight. It may perhaps still be the duty of the War Department, or the new Ministry for National Defence, to envisage it and to guard against it. But this constant harping in public on the likelihood of France's being attacked is not calculated to increase that feeling of security which the French Government professes so earnestly to desire.

OTHER OPINIONS

The Prince's Popularity

Brooklyn Eagle: But what the Prince of Wales calls his "debt" to the press is due to the press of the whole world. Does his horse throw him, as any man's horse might? Sympathy is stilled by newspaper stories from Melbourne to Paris. Does he plan to teach his nephews the manly art of self-defence? South Africa and Canada and the United States get all the details. Does he issue a fervent appeal to British patriotism? The appeal, textually printed, reaches all readers of the English language. Commonly he shows rare common sense in what he says and what he does. Publicity never hurts him.

The Silver Lining

Boston Christian Science Monitor: The ten-year deflation of agriculture has resulted in losses running into the billions. Some estimates run as high as $40,000,000,000. On the face of it, one would assume that recovery must be painfully slow. That does not necessarily follow. A great industrial concern which had its capital depleted to that extent would have to face the task of replacing a large part of that depleted capital out of future earnings. Agriculture, although a great industry, is an industry of small owners, and to a considerable extent of changing owners. The greater part of the billions lost in the agricultural deflation has been charged off. It is the loss of the savings of the older generation and of holders of farm mortgages. Those losses will not have to be recouped before agriculture can recover. Most of them are gone and never will be replaced. Agriculture is more completely liquidated than any other industry, and, with the coming of better times, its recovery will be correspondingly rapid.

Effective Antidote for Gas In Warfare Discovered

London. — A remarkable scientific discovery which may have a profound effect on modern chemical warfare, was reported by the Sunday Express, which also indicated that the discoverer of the secret may have died a martyr to his work.

The newspaper said the chemical defence research department of the war office had discovered an effective antidote for all gases used in modern warfare. The department had been experimenting for 14 years in an effort to achieve such a formula.

Military volunteers risked their lives by walking in areas filled with deadly gases, the newspaper said. They were affected by the gases but recovered immediately from the effects when the antidote was applied.

Major W. R. Cawley, who died March 6, was the chief expert conducting the experiments. The Express said he died without realizing the success which had been achieved, and that his death, which was said to have been due to pneumonia, may have been a result of gas poisoning.

St. Patrick Remembered



Mascot of the Irish Guards is decorated with a shamrock on March 17, before the guards marched to Wellington barracks in time honored ceremony.

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

Free Trees For the Asking!

The Lone Scouts of Ontario have recently co-operated with the Ontario Forestry Branch of the Provincial Government in posting signs in prominent places throughout the province announcing to farmers and other interested person how they may secure a large number of trees free of charge, for reforestation work, from the Forestry Branch.

The boys arranged hikes, armed with the cards, a hammer and tacks, and posted these announcements in prominent places.

Every year, around May 24th, some 200 Boy Scouts attend a special Forestry Camp at Angus, Ontario, where they are taught the rudiments of Forestry by Government Officials, and where they help to lay out plantations which will be the foundation of a large Boy Scout Forest. Already some of the trees, planted several years ago, are growing into large proportions. This camp is very popular, and only costs the boy his transportation to Angus and it may be that some Lones would like to attend this year. If so, let Headquarters know as soon as possible, so that arrangements can be made to include you.

English Scouts May Visit Canada

A project is afoot among Birmingham Scouts and Rovers to organize a special troop and visit Canada this summer. If the plan materializes the troop will leave Liverpool in July and spend some fifteen days in Canada.

Lone Scout Summer Camp

There has been quite a lot of interest shown in the proposed Lone Scout Camp, and this opportunity for Lones to get together and work and play under the supervision of experienced Scout leaders should not be missed. Similar camps were organized very successfully in 1929 and 1930, and if there is sufficient encouragement to carry the matter through, the camp will probably be held at Ebor Park, near Brantford, Ont., during the first two weeks of July. The cost for the two weeks will probably be ten dollars, and the Scout will have to provide his own transportation to and from the camp.

Any Lone Scout interested should communicate at once with Headquarters, and start saving his nickels now!

Boys Aid Firemen in Dominion Contest

Hamilton, Ont., Scouts are credited by Fire Chief James with helping his department win the 1930-31 Dominion Fire Prevention contest, Class 1, and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce Shield. The Scouts systematically inspected alleys and back streets and reported fire hazards.

World Courts and Boy Scouts

That Scouting offered a great lesson in neighborliness, and that he would rather fasten his hopes for world peace on the Scout Movement than on world courts, was the declaration of the Hon. W. G. Martin, Provincial Minister of Public Welfare, at the annual meeting of the Boy Scouts Association of Ontario.

This Week's Scout Law—No. 2

A Scout is loyal to the King, his country, his officers, his parents, his employers and to those under him.

Loyalty is one of the foundations of good citizenship. No organization of any sort, from a Government downwards, can be successfully operated unless it's members are loyal. To be loyal means to adopt certain principles and to stick to them when you know they are right. Loyalty is a bulwark thrown up against Life's temptations.

Therefore a Scout is Loyal to his country, that he may help to make it a better place to live in; to the Scout Organization that he may get the best out of it; to his Parents, who have worked and sacrificed for him, thus obeying the 5th commandment, which says "Honor Thy Father and Mother"; to his employer, that he may obtain the best results from his labor; and to those over whom he has control, that they in turn may honor and be loyal to him.

Lone Scout Dog Show

In a recent issue of "On Lone Scout Trails" particulars were given of a Lone Scout Dog Show." This, in fact, is theoretical, as the boys cannot bring their dogs to any central spot for judging, but they are required to write an essay and send pictures of their dogs, from which the judging was done. The winning essays will be published in this column at a later date.

Membership in the Lone Scouts is open to boys from 12 to 18 years of Age, inclusive, who are not able to join a Regular Boy Scout Troop. It is particularly designed to give boys who live on Rural Routes, or in small villages, an opportunity to take advantage of the Scout Programme.

For full particulars, write to The Lone Scout Department, Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2. —Lone E.

Spain Adds 7,000 Schools Since Fall of Monarchy

Madrid — Fernando de los Rios, Minister of Education, told the National Assembly that Spain's educational system had been greatly modernized and expanded under the republic.

He said 7,000 schools have been built since the establishment of the republic last April, as compared to the monarchy's average of 500 annually. He eulogized universities of the United States. Alumni associations, like that of Yale, he said, greatly furthered the progress of higher education.

"Believe It or Not"



But Jewel Butler, 22 months old, of Birmingham, Alabama, was carried ten miles by the recent tornado, which killed brother and sister.

Palestine Immigrants Admitted Under More Liberal Category

Jerusalem. — A new immigration category for middle class settlers seeking admission to Palestine has been announced.

Farmers, merchants and industrialists would be admitted in the new category if they can show they have a capital of $2500. The present classification of settlers will not be affected.

Chile Seeks Use for Lumber

Santiago, Chile—Proposals are being considered by commercial organizations in Chile to use wooden boxes instead of sacks as containers for merchandise. Supporters of the idea say that the use of wooden boxes would furnish employment to 20,000 men and would consume 11,000,000 feet of Chilean lumber yearly. All sacks are imported at present.

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 13 to 14c; fresh firsts, 11 to 12c; seconds, 9 to 10c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery solids, 26¼c; No. 2, 25½c.

Churning cream—Special, 24c; No. 1, 22c; No. 2, 20c, f.o.b. shipping points.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 11⅛ to 11½c.

Poultry, alive—Spring broilers, over 1½ lbs., 22c; chickens, over 5 lbs., 12c; under 5 lbs., 10c; fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 12c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 11c; over 3 to 4 lbs., 7c; ducklings, over 5 lbs., 14c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 12c; old roosters, over 5 lbs., 6c; guinea fowl, over 2 lbs., 15c.

Poultry, dressed—Chickens, over 5 lbs., 13 to 16c; under 5 lbs., 11 to 14c; fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 15c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 14c; over 3 to 4 lbs., 10c; young turkeys, 8 to 12 lbs., 19 to 20c; ducklings, over 5 lbs., 14 to 17c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 12 to 15c; old roosters, over 5 lbs., 10c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making the following quotations for car lots:

Man. wheat—No. 1 hard, 69¼c; No. 1 North., 67¼c; No. 2 do, 61¼c; No. 3 do, 58¾c; No. 4 do, 56¾c (c.i.f. bay ports).

Man. oats—No. 2 C.W., 36¼c; No. 3 do, 34¼c; No. 1 feed, 32¼c; No. 2 do, 31¼c.

Man. barley—No. 2 C.W., 47½c.

Millfeed, del., Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, $22.75; shorts, per ton, $23.75; middlings, per ton, $26.75.

Ont. grain—Wheat, 52 to 55c; barley, 40c; oats, 25 to 27c; rye, 44c; Ontario corn, 36 to 40c; buckwheat, 42c.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Heavy beef steers, $4.50 to $6.25; butcher steers, choice, $4.90 to $5; do, fair to good, $4.50 to $4.75; do, com., $3.50 to $4; heifers, choice, $4.90 to $5; do, fair to good, $4.50 to $4.75; butcher cows, good, $3.50 to $4; do, med., $2 to $3; canners and cutters, $1 to $1.75; baby beef, $5.50 to $6.75; butcher bulls, $2.50 to $3.25; do, bolognas, $2 to $2.25; feeders, good, $4.25 to $4.50; stockers, $3.50 to $4; springers $40 to $60; calves, good and choice, $6 to $7; do, med., $4 to $5; do, com., $3 to $3.50; sheep, $1.50 to $4.25; lambs, choice, $7 to $7.25; spring lambs, each, $5 to $10; do, culls, $5; hogs, f.o.b., $4.25; do, off cars, $4.87 to $4.80.

Golf-widows are advised to follow their husbands round as a slimming exercise. Our thoughts are with the husbands.—Punch.

Deterioration of Stored U.S. Wheat May Remove Dumping Threat

Ontario Elevator Officials Taking Steps to Avert Warm Weather Menace for 18,000,000 Bushels Stored in Province—Grain in South Reported Hard Hit

Toronto.—That nature may be the cause of a bright future for the world wheat situation was voiced by Ken. W. MacTaggart, Mail and Empire staff writer, on Saturday. He writes:

Fate of Surplus

Is this huge surplus—variously estimated at between 175,000,000 and 200,000,000 bushels—going to be wiped out as a menace and its deadening effects upon world wheat prices ended because of a natural process of life?

The present condition of millions of bushels of this wheat, now stored in Canadian elevators at Ontario lake ports, and the efforts being made to preserve it, lead to the propounding of these questions, particularly with the steady approach of the greatest menace to wheat storage, warm weather.

In November, 1930, the Stabilization Corporation was created in the United States, financed with public funds, to purchase surplus wheat supplies, hold them for future sale, bolster or steady declining wheat prices and thus benefit United States grain growers. With purchases suspended early in 1931, the corporation to-day holds the amassed natural surplus of steadily ageing wheat, stored in elevators all through the United States and in Canadian ports.

During this time this wheat has faced all the dangers which threaten wheat storage and to-day is worth less than was paid for it in addition to cost of storage and treatment averaging about 18 cents a bushel.

But what of the wheat itself which had become the fear inspiring storm cloud on the horizon? Would it despite the assurances of the corporation that it would not sell more than a monthly average of 5,000,000 bushels, be suddenly dumped on the market? And, if it were, would it find buyers with Argentine Spring wheat soon reaching Europe? Most of all, could it be sold?

Rumors had developed steadily that it was "losing condition." News reports recorded explosions in two elevators in Kansas where much of it is stored. General comment held that it was being subject to rigorous treatment to keep ahead of the ravages of weevil, the infinitesimal "bug" which will destroy bin or elevator of wheat like wildfire.

The colder Canadian climate admittedly was more favorable for the storage of any wheat as weevil cannot live in a temperature below 60 degrees. Reports that Minnesota, Kansas and other United States sections were fighting weevil and finding the fighting difficult was existent. Was the fight being waged in Canadian elevators?

There is something over 18,000,000 bushels of grain board holdings in 17 Canadian elevators, 11 of which are in Ontario. Of this, according to the last report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, about 11,000,000 bushels are in Georgian Bay ports distributed between Midland, Owen Sound, Collingwood and Port McNicoll. The remainder is distributed among Depot Harbor, Goderich, Sarnia, Prescott, Toronto and Kingston elevators.

"To start at the beginning, all U.S. wheat is subject to attack from weevil. The weevil is in it when it comes from the field. It only needs heat to start it hatching and eating.

"This does not affect the saleability of the wheat as long as the weevil is controlled and removed from the wheat. This is done by turning it. The wheat is poured in a steady stream through a current of cold air which chills it and at the same time blows the lighter materials—dust and husks left by the weevil—aside. But if the wheat is dirty, both the weevil and the dirt tend to increase the temperature.

Treated For Weevil

Thus, it appeared, Canadian ports held approximately 18,000,000 bushels of the corporation wheat which was more or less being treated for weevil. In other words, the Canadian ports hold a three and one-half months' supply of the corporation's wheat based upon its pledge that it would not sell more than an average of 5,000,000 bushels a month. This, it was pointed out, could be sold all at once, however, and still be forced to "average up" with months a year from now or could be converted by trading for futures and releasing it to private grain dealers.

"The solution seems to be the American consumer," declared one wheat man. "This wheat is getting older all the time, some of it being 1928 and 1929 wheat. It is now in the position of being ready for sale if it could be bought right where it is now. But how about delivery of it in Europe after loading into bottoms, transportation interval and distribution on its arrival? Would it make the grade then?

"I doubt if it could be dumped even if the corporation did decide on such drastic action," he continued. "Indication is that the board is being forced to unload or face terrific losses. The only place it could unload would be at home and find markets which could consume it while it is in reasonably good condition."

Bad Attacks of Flu

E. M. Ward Finds Wonderful Pick-Me-Up in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Brings Wonderful Vitality.

"I have had attacks of the 'flu' frequently since 1919, and sometimes very bad attacks, but always when on the road to recovery I take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I find them a wonderful pick-me-up."

So writes E. M. Ward, Saskatoon, Sask., who further states: "I would recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all sufferers from that rundown, listless feeling. I have taken the Pills on many occasions, and they seem to tone up my blood wonderfully. I have been anaemic for years, and find that, when I get rundown, after taking several boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the color comes back to my cheeks and I have wonderful vitality."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills rebuild health by creating new blood and increasing the red blood cells which restore the wasted tissues and revitalize the exhausted system. They remove the cause of rundown or nervous conditions. Try them. At your druggist's. 50c a package. 271

Ice Dikes Proposed To Reclaim Isles

Engineer Claims Cost and Time Reduced by Freezing Method

Berlin—A scheme for constructing ams, breakwaters, levees and dikes with ice, at a fraction of the usual building cost and in much shorter time, has been advanced by Dr. A. Gerke, engineer, of Waldenburg, Silesia. He says his method also offers greater possibilities for quick temporary repairs of present structures.

Dr. Gerke's scheme is simple. He would run a network of ammonia pipes across the stream, or into the water which he wished to divert, and fill them with a freezing mixture, forming an ice block of the required dimensions and form. The method is not altogether new. It has been used in mining in various forms for sixty years, being applied to shut off flooded veins, or to close crevices, which could then be bored through to reach the pay-dirt otherwise shut off by water.

But Dr. Gerke proposes much wider possibilities. By use of a series of his ammonia-pipe networks he believes it would be possible to strengthen weak points along the levees of a river during high water, on short notice. Sea dikes and breakwaters could be frozen at strategic points at little cost, while the series of small islands on Germany's north coast could be joined and thousands of acres of land behind the new ice walls could be reclaimed, he declares.

Finally, Dr. Gerke believes his scheme would be much more practicable for construction of floating islands in the sea for trans-Atlantic airplane hangers, than the America proposal for steel islands. He especially emphasized the cheapness and quickness of repairing an ice dam as compared to steel, cement or stone structure.



BABY FRETFUL, RESTLESS?

Look to this cause

When your baby fusses, tosses and seems unable to sleep restfully, look for one common cause, doctors say. Constipation. To get rid quickly of the accumulated wastes which cause restlessness and discomfort, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Castoria, you know, is made specially for children's delicate needs. It is a pure vegetable preparation; contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. It is so mild and gentle you can give it to a young infant to relieve colic. Yet it is as effective for older children. Castoria's regulative help will bring relaxed comfort and restful sleep to your baby. Keep a bottle on hand. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher

CASTORIA

PHYSICIAN—CRY FOR IT

Calcium Cyanide for Groundhogs

The Groundhog is an expensive pest, causing considerable damage to meadow land and grain fields. A teaspoonful of Calcium Cyanide placed well down in a Groundhog hole, will generate a deadly gas, that puts any Groundhogs that are within reach to sleep forever. After the Calcium Cyanide is placed in the hole, the upper end is plugged with sod and soil to keep the gas in, and to keep other animals out. All the Groundhog holes in the district should be treated, as these animals migrate from place to place, digging new hole where ever their fancy takes them. Every Groundhog hole means an unsightly hole in the meadow, with stones and sub soil thrown up in such a way as to cause damage to implements during haying and harvest. Give them their dose of Calcium Cyanide in early May, when the holes are easy to find, and the new crop of Groundhogs is not yet in sight.

Box packing of apples is making headway in Quebec province, and it is reported that 30,000 boxes of McIntosh and Fameuse were put up by the growers last fall.

High School Boards and Boards of Education
Are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the approval of the Minister of Education

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

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is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS, MANUAL TRAINING, HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools, Collegiate Institutes, Vocational Schools and Departments. Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.



How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

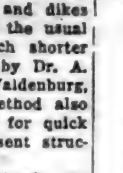
ARTICLE No. 17

The other night a friend of mine asked me: "What's the best way to learn how to play a good game of Auction or Contract?" and I replied: "Learn to profit by your mistakes." That's the secret of improvement and the only one that is of any value. No matter how much a teacher may tell you or how many books you read you will never improve your game unless you learn by your mistakes. Don't make the same mistake twice and you will soon become a fine player. The ones who make the same mistakes over and over again are the hopeless players. Don't be afraid to ask questions. If you do something wrong, ask some good player what you should have done. Write to the editor and, if your question is one of general interest, it will be published in these articles.

The following hands represent problems of bidding that have confused readers of these articles and are now given as a test of your knowledge of bidding. If your analyses agree with those given below, you are a pretty good bidder. If they do not, compare your analyses with the writer's and try to find out your mistakes.

Solutions to Last Week's Problems

Hand No. 1



Hearts—A
Clubs—9, 7, 6, 5, 3, 2
Diamonds—A, 8, 7, 2
Spades—A, 2

No score, rubber game. What should Z, as dealer, bid with the foregoing hand?

Solution: At Auction with this hand Z should bid one club. The hand contains three aces and, therefore, proper values for a sound no trump; but the distribution is bad for that bid. The six-card club suit, even without top honors, offers the best attacking bid of the hand and so must be the best bid. The only other possible bid with this hand is one diamond an that is doubtful because of the shortness of the suit and its weakness in top honors.

At Contract, the hand should be passed, despite the three aces. Partner will try for game with a fair hand and the weakness in the club suit, if bid, may cause disaster. The penalties, when one is vulnerable, are too heavy to justify bidding this type of hand.

Hand No. 2

Hearts—J, 10, 8, 3, 2
Clubs—J, 7, 3
Diamonds—9,5
Spades—K, 6, 5

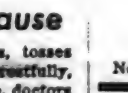


No score, first game. Z dealt, bid one no trump and A passed. What should Y now bid with the foregoing hand either at Auction or at Contract?

Solution: Y should pass either at Auction or at Contract. This hand is a fine example of the type of hand containing a five-card major suit that does not justify a take-out.

Hand No. 3

Hearts—8, 2
Clubs—J, 9, 8, 2
Diamonds—10, 2
Spades—A, 7, 6, 5, 2



No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid one no trump and A passed. What should Y now bid with the foregoing hand?

Solution: At Auction, Y should bid two spades. It is just over the requirements, as Hand No. 2 is slightly under them, to justify a take-out of partner's no trump. The fact that the hand contains two doubletons is really the deciding factor.

At Contract the hand should be passed. The hand does not justify any further bidding by partner, and he should not be encouraged to try for game by a two-spade bid.

Hand No. 4

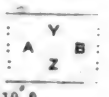
Hearts—A, Q, 4
Clubs—J, 10, 9, 4, 3, 2
Diamonds—7
Spades—A, 4

Hearts—10, 9, 5, 2
Clubs—A, K, Q, 7
Diamonds—9, 6, 3
Spades—Q, 6

No score, rubber game. Clubs are trumps and Z is playing the hand. A opens the king of diamonds and all follow suit. He then leads the trey of spades. How should Z play the hand so that he can make game no matter how the remaining cards are distributed?

Solution: This hand is a problem in "stripping," that is, taking out all suits except two and then throwing opponents in the lead. When this has been done, one opponent is forced to lead the remaining plain suit to his disadvantage or one of the two missing plain suits and thus allow one hand to trump and the other to discard. At trick No. 2 Z should win the trick in Y's hand with the ace of spades and lead a low club, winning in his own hand with the queen. Z should then lead the six of diamonds and trump in Y's hand with the ten of clubs. Y should then lead a low club and win in Z's hand with the king. The lead of Z's last diamond should be trumped in Y's hand with the nine of clubs. The lead of the ace king of hearts to determine the distribution of that suit should now be made, followed by a low club, which Z will win with the ace. The cards now held by Z and Y are as follows:

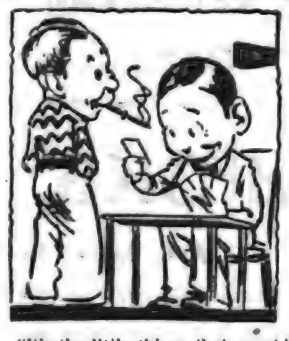
Hearts—Q, 4
Clubs—J
Diamonds—none
Spades—



Hearts—10, 9
Clubs—7
Diamonds—none
Spades—Q

Z should now lead the queen of spades. This trick must be won by A or B depending on the location of the king. Suppose Z wins the trick. If he leads a heart, Z can let the heart run up to his nine spot, if A has shown up with four hearts. If neither A nor B has four hearts, they must drop. If A leads a diamond or a spade, Z can trump in one hand and discard a heart in the other.

Suppose B wins the trick with the king of spades. He also must lead a heart and, if he originally held four hearts, Z must win two heart tricks. If B leads a diamond or spade, he gives Z a discard of a heart in one hand and a trump in the other. Therefore, Y Z must make game in clubs for it has been shown that A B can only win one diamond and one spade trick, irrespective of the distribution of the remaining cards.



"It's the little things that count."

"Right you are; a small ace will take a big fat king."

Feverish?

"My baby's cheeks and hands were so hot," writes Mrs. Bernard Breen, Enterprise, Ont., "I was frightened. I gave him a Baby's Own Tablet at noon and by after supper he was all better." Effective for colds, colic, teething. Absolutely safe. See certificate in each 25c package. 234



Dr. Williams'

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2684

Something for the school miss and youthful woman types—and you'll love its daring chic.

The side-buttoned closing has a very slimming effect.

A winter print in crepe silk made the original. It's such a fresh addition to your mid-season wardrobe.

You'll be quite surprised at the easy manner in which is it made. And it will cost you next to nothing.

Thin woolens in the new gay light green tones are delightfully new and smart.

Style No. 2684 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

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Women of Russia recently celebrated an international woman's day for a couple of hours, after which they went back to clean out the stable and guide the plow.



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Write at once for our bargain list of used motorcycles. Terms arranged.

Will You Pay 3c To Be Rid of Your Indigestion?

Here is a positive guarantee no sufferer from indigestion, sour, acid stomach can afford to ignore. Within two minutes by the watch, at a cost of not more than 3c you may be rid of acid stomach, indigestion, bloating, gas, belching, and stomach pain.

Do you doubt it? Then go to your nearest drug store and get a package of Bisurated Magnesia and use as directed. If after the first dose you do not feel it is worth its weight in gold, if the belching, gas and pain are not relieved completely, you may have your money back.

Bisurated Magnesia is sold on this positive guarantee because we know of its value in stomach distress. It is used by thousands of stomach sufferers the world over. The cost is about 3c per dose. You just simply can't afford to suffer longer with stomach distress, acid stomach and indigestion when real relief is so inexpensive.

Try it just once after a heavy meal and see for yourself how magically it works. Twenty-five regular doses in every package.

Owl Laffs

Quit Yer Kickin'

Stop yer kickin' 'bout the times,
Get a hustle on you,
Skirmish 'round and grab the dimes
If the dollars shun you;
Croakin' never bought a dress
Growlin' isn't in it,
Fix yer peepers on success,
Then go in and win it;
Times is gettin' good again,
Try to help them all you kin.

Stop yer kickin', get a hold
Of the wheel and turn it,
You can never handle gold
'Less you try to earn it;
Brush the cobwebs from yer eyes,
Stop yer dern repinin',
And you'll notice that yer skies
Allus'll be shinin';
If you hain't the nerve to try,
Sneak away somewhere and die.

Jack may be a dull boy if he works too steadily and does not play enough; but it's a safe bet that he will eat regularly.

Salina—"Alma is getting a man's wages."

Georgia—"Yes, I heard she was married."

Who remembers the old-fashioned sheik who felt wicked and devilish while watching the Bloomer Girls play basketball?

What's in a Sign?

Talkin & Talkin, real estate, Baltimore, Maryland.

Lily Rose, florist, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

M. Balmer, embalmer, Fort Collins, Colorado.

Yreka Bakery, reads backward or forward, Weka, California.

Hyde & Seake, furniture, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Puls & Puls, dentists, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

Later & Later, prompt delivery, New York, N.Y.

Bull Brothers, dairy, Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Wood & Stone, jewellers, Meadville, Pennsylvania.

Fancy, the sign man, Collingwood, Maryland.

Freeze & Cole, insurance, Jonesboro, Arkansas.

A. Sober, merchant tailor, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Blind, eye specialist, Los Angeles, California.

Needham & Diggs, undertakers, Marion, Indiana.

Damm Lunch, Baltimore, Maryland

Bakewell & Brown, architects, San Francisco, California.

Wind & Wind, attorneys, Chicago, Illinois.

Bless & Robb, clothing store, Greeley, Nebraska.

Drs. Lamb & Wolf, optometrists, Newark, New Jersey.

Adam Tramp, second hand clothing, Cleveland, Ohio.

Stretch & Strain, motor company, Wichita, Kansas.

Reed & Wright, in Des Moines, Iowa.

Carr & Fender, garage, Detroit, Michigan.

Strong & Manly, filling station, Eagle River, Wisconsin.

Little & Tuff, groceries and meats, Pueblo, Colorado.

T. N. Koffey Company, teas and coffee, Brooklyn, New York.

C. Dust, cleans clothes, Danbury, Iowa.

Dr. Lawyer, dentist, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Love, the ice man, in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

A. Good, quick lunch, Toronto.

Apparently no girl of to-day plans to remain married long enough to "get into a rut," or let any man become a positive habit with her.

Clarence — "They've lovely mushrooms in this hotel. What do you say we get some?"

Agnes May—"Don't bother. We can use the parlor when we get home."

Too many people think themselves broad-minded when they are merely too lazy to form an opinion. No one loves a quitter, but the acquitters seem to be fairly popular. Much may be forgiven the man who pays his bills. A movie star was married the other night for only the second time. A man is not necessarily in love when he tumbles for a girl, but when he falls so hard he can't stop going, that's the test.

Hungarian Vinters Feed Wine to Country Pigs

Budapest.—Nothing speaks more eloquently of the hard fate that has this year befallen the Hungarian wine industry than the fact that in several parts of the country pigs are being fed on wine of good quality. It is reported that his improves the appetite of pigs and the vineyard owners prefer to give their stocks of wine to the porkers rather than sell it at the ridiculous price of ¾ cent a liter. They hope to recover the expense of tilling their vineyards from pork and bacon. The vineyard owner to make a profit must obtain at least 20 cents a liter for his wine.

Of the eight million inhabitants of Hungary, at least 600,000 are vineyard owners, and this hitherto prosperous class is on the verge of bankruptcy.

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If urine is scant, too frequent, or if you wake at night, try reliable old Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. Used with satisfaction for 51 years. Stimulates kidneys and liver dependably, gently. Purely vegetable. Pleasant tasting. Get a bottle today from your druggist. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Toronto, Ontario.

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Milk Cans, Ice Cream Packers, Cheese Hoops. Your old cans made like new for less than half cost of new. Pasteurizers retinned at your own plant.
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Famous Vegetable Pills Make Short Work of Indigestion

"After the first dose I was made aware of their very real tonic value," writes Miss M. "I was troubled with Indigestion and Sick Headaches." Because they are PURELY VEGETABLE, a gentle, effective tonic to both liver and bowels, Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are without equal for correcting Constipation, Acidity, Biliousness, Headaches, and Poor Complexion. 25c. and 75c. red packages. Sold everywhere. Always ask for them BY NAME.

Scientific Safe



FOR CONSTIPATION
Feen-a-mint

ACID STOMACH



EXCESS acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many times its volume in acid. Harmless, and tasteless, and yet its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, once you learn how quickly this method acts. Be sure to get the genuine.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior toothpaste that safeguards against acid-mouth. (Made in Canada.)

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Infants Delight Soap - 5 for 25

Big '5' Cleanser,	.....tin 05
H O Cloride of Lime	.....bottle 14
Handy Ammonia	....2 pkgs 15
Bon Ami, cake or powder	....2 for 27
Javel Water	....2 bottles 19
Mac's No Rub	....6 for 25
2 bars Fels Naptha Soap and 1 pkg. S.O.S. 4 pad size,	..both for 27
Clothes Pins,	.....6 dozen 19
2 in 1 Shoe Polish,	....tin 10
Combination Offer——1 lb tin Red & White FloorWax 35c.—and 1 bot. Falcon Lemon Oil free	
Indian River Grapefruit	.....4 for 25
Lettuce, nicc firm heads	....2 for 19
Keen's Mustard	.....¼ lb. tin 25
Queen Olives	....18 oz. party jar 23
Coffee, Red & White ½ lb. sealed can	 23
Lux Flakes	..large pkg. 19

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Think of their Future When You Feed Chicks

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Master Starter Mash

—it has everything that science has decreed to be the best in a feed ration for chicks.

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Eyesight Specialist

Of Brampton

Who will be at

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This modern mill of Five Hundred barrels per twenty-four hours still operates on water power under a twenty-six foot head and is one of the largest mills in Ontario operating by water alone. How ever the site has more than gained in scenic beauty. The sound of falling water, the sweet, fresh air coming from the deep ravine of the river, the century old elms—all lend an atmosphere of peace and serenity linking the legendry and typical mill of years gone by to the ever active mill of to-day.

—USE—

"HIGH LOAF" FLOUR

For Home Baking

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Barred Rocks - S. C. White Leghorns

A limited quantity of Rock Chicks from eggs secured from Norfolk Specialty Co, one of Canada's leading Barred Rock Breeders

S. C. White Leghorn Chicks produced from our own pens. Our Breeders are picked for large size of bird, laying large eggs. Male birds are R. O. P., approved, bred from R O.P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs and over. Your inspection is invited.

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to succeed John E. Dowling

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Furnaces Furnaces

Get My Prices for Pipe or Pipeless Furnaces

Easy Fitting, Heavy

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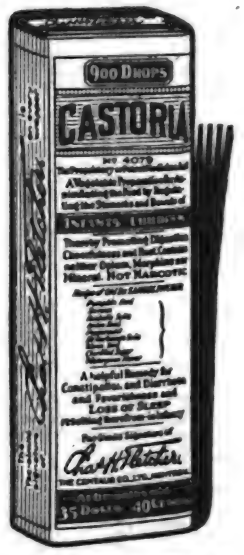
20c. Length

PHONE 68

Bert. Root

Streetsville

Castoria corrects CHILDREN'S ailments



WHAT a relief and satisfaction it is for mothers to know that there is always Castoria to depend on when babies get fretful and uncomfortable! Whether it's teething, colic or other little upset, Castoria always brings quick comfort; and, with relief from pain, restful sleep.

And when older, fast-growing children get out of sorts and out of condition, you have only to give a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation to right the disturbed condition quickly.

Because Castoria is made expressly for *children*, it has just the needed mildness of action. Yet you can always depend on it to be effective. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment and cannot possibly do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue, is fretful and out of sorts. Be sure to get the genuine; with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

BABY CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns — **O. A. C. Barred Rocks**

From stock bred for the highest standard in production, egg size and color, body size and uniformity, and disease-free vitality.

From eggs averaging at least 24 ounces to the dozen and no eggs weighing less than 23 ounces to the dozen.

CHICK PRICES—ROCKS—April 22nd to end of month 12c each May 10c, each. LEGHORNS— April 26 to May 10th, 10c, each;—balance of season 8c. each.

Started Chicks, 3½c. per chick per week more than above prices.

CUSTOM HATCHING—2½c. an egg set on and after April 21st

It will be well to place your order early—business with us is still good

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—IN—

THE REVIEW

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue Write on one side of paper only

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive,

Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond
Pres. C. P. MacArthur
Vice Pres, C. R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
Secretary, W. H. Davis

WESTON

Most Rev. J. Fielding Sweeney, Archbishop, of Toronto, attended his first public reception as Metropolitan of Ontario on Friday night, when he officiated at the dedication of a memorial cross at St. John's Anglican church, Weston, and presided at a confirmation service. The cross over the edifice has been erected by Philip Dunn, of Weston, as a memorial to his father, the late Rev. H. E. Dunn, of Upton, England. The services were in charge of the Rector, Rev. W. E. Mackey.

The second son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dunn (Sidney) was confirmed on this occasion.

GEORGE BEAMISH

(Sept. 16, 1854—March 22, 1932)

After an illness of only four days following a stroke, Mr. George Beamish, a highly respected Toronto citizen, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. R. Stuart, 21 Sumach St. Deceased was the third son of the late Francis and Margaret Slater Beamish, and was born in Toronto where he spent most of his life. For a great many years he was employed by the City of Toronto in connection with the Corporation Stables, and being a lover of horses, and a good judge of horse-flesh, his services were greatly appreciated by the city hall officials who always drove fine horses. He was retired on pension only three years ago. His wife predeceased him four years ago, and he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Stewart of Toronto and Mrs. Morrison of Green Bay, Wisconsin, and one son, George of Detroit. Surviving also are two brothers, Samuel and Thomas Beamish, and one sister, Mrs. Adams, residing in Toronto. The funeral took place on Good Friday afternoon, the services being conducted at the house and the grave-side in St. James' Cemetery by Rev. H. R. Widdows of Little Trinity Anglican Church of which Mr. Beamish was a faithful member. This was followed by the impressive burial service of the Loyal Orange Order. Mr. and Mrs. A. Beamish of Erindale, Mr. J. H. Beamish and Mrs. H. G. Hill of Islington and Mrs. H. Rowntree of Toronto were in attendance at the funeral. Deceased was a brother of the late Francis Beamish of Erindale.

Spoke to Masons

Masonic Notes

At the regular meeting of River Park Lodge, Tuesday evening, degree work was exemplified in a very able manner by the Past Masters of the lodge, with Very Wor. Bro. E. E. King presiding. This lodge was organized in 1877, with the late Robert Barber as its first master. There are still living 25 of its Pastmasters.

At the banquet which followed the business meeting, an interesting program of toasts was proposed and responded to as follows: The King—God Save the King; Grand Lodge—Proposed by C. H. Pegg, responded to by H. W. Gerhart; The Visitors—Proposed by W. G. Cooke, responded to by Messrs. Gilford and Hackett; The Candidate—Proposed by H. W. Hope, responded to by Ray Nerdon; The Pastmasters—Proposed by J. W. Drennan, responded to by Wm. Couse.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. W. M. Mounfield, Registrar of the College of Art, Toronto. He was introduced by Rev. G. H. Purchase, an old friend, and gave a delightful address in a jocular manner, which kept those present laughing from beginning to end.

As an innovation, Hec. Graydon's novelty orchestra entertained very pleasantly and Graydon Clipperton favoured with a solo.



LORD AND LADY BADEN-POWELL

Two thousand Girl Guides and Boy Scouts attended a service in Worcester Cathedral in celebration of the birthdays of Lord and Lady Baden Powell, who recently enjoyed their seventy-fifth and forty-third birthday respectively. "Through all the seasons and in all weathers I have been sleeping in the open and I have no intention of being driven indoors now."

Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, and hero of Mafeking, made this statement at his beautiful home, Pax Hill, Bentley, when we were discussing his practice of sleeping out at the age of 75.

"I never feel better or happier than when I live as close as possible to the earth," he said.

"It is a good sign that the young people of today are rediscovering for England the virtues of fresh air.

"Hiking, camping, and studying nature are doing big things for them and the country.

"If people must live in houses, let us have them built with flat roofs and sun-kissed balconies instead of on the lines of the modern villa which excludes the sunshine and the cleansing winds."

On May 18th, the 31st anniversary of the Relief of Mafeking, Lord Baden-Powell will give a luncheon to distinguished military men at Pax Hill.

LAKEVIEW

Defying dense clouds of smoke and tongues of flame, Mrs. Thomas Brannon, of Orchard Avenue, Lakeview, was responsible for the rescue of her husband and four children and two other occupants of the home, when she noticed the cottage ablaze early this morning. Awakened by the smell of smoke and the crackling of timber, she immediately roused her husband, who is a disabled soldier, and dashed to the other rooms, to make sure that all the occupants were warned of the danger. One by one she brought her children to safety, with the aid of neighbours who had come to give assistance, and all were out of the building within a few minutes.

James Haley, 20, and Alex. Campbell, 18, who, along with the family, shared the cottage, risked their lives in an attempt to save the pet canary, Campbell sustaining a deep cut on his arm as he attempted to enter through a broken window.

Handicapped by the absence of a water supply, the Port Credit Fire Brigade were helpless, but with the aid of chemicals they succeeded in saving the home of George Patterson, a neighbour, where sparks had ignited the roof.

Shower

Mrs. J. Switzer, assisted by Mrs. Cecil Dowling, entertained about thirty-five friends at her home on Monday night, at a shower for Miss Mar Hisey. The house was decorated with vases of yellow daffodils. The chair for the bride-to-be was beautifully decorated in white and pink and surrounded by white and pink streamers with a white bell overhead.

The Misses Vera and Marion Steen, Marion Stephens, May Munroe and Marg. Switzer, assisted in opening the many beautiful gifts. Mrs. W. Atkinson acted as secretary.

A dainty lunch was served at which Mrs. W. S. English poured tea. A very happy evening was enjoyed by all.

No, He Wasn't Telling That One to the Wife

"I can match that one," said the man who owns a dog to the man with a new baby at home.

"Impossible!" said the man with the new baby. He had just offered, as an illustration of the intelligence of infants, the story of how a baby, picked up and walked with at 11:03 p. m., will demand with wails to be picked up and walked with the next night at 11:03 p. m. And the next.

"Well," said the man who owns a dog, "when our Maggie had puppies, I was doing night work. Came in at 3 a. m. Maggie and her puppies were sound asleep in their basket at that hour, but one night when I wasn't sleepy I turned on the light in the kitchen, dumped them all out on the floor and played with them for a while. The next night I did the same thing. And the next.

"The night after that I came home tired, I walked right through to the bedroom, undressed and got into bed, and you should have heard the yelps that went up from that kitchen. Every one of those puppies spent the next 15 minutes noisily reproaching me for my neglect. They woke up the wife, they woke up the neighbors. They made the darndest fuss. The next night I ignored them again, but they woke up and yelped at 3 a. m., just the same. It took three nights of ignoring them to break the habit."

"You don't say," said the man with the new baby, looking thoughtful. "Well, I wouldn't dare tell that one to my wife."—New York Sun.

Turkish Capital Famed for Its Many Mosques

As the tourist gets his first view of Istanbul from the deck of an approaching ship, he is more aware of the mosques than of anything else, says an article in a Boston paper. Their domes, and the slender minarets which rise near them, give Istanbul a real distinction which many great cities lack. Not even Cairo has mosques which show up so astonishingly against the skyline. They are almost numberless, but there are a dozen that are really tremendous in size. They occupy commanding sites, so that the domes and minarets rise above the surrounding roofs. They give Istanbul, from a distance, an aspect of wonderful dignity and grandeur mingled with the charm of the Orient.

Of these mosques, the most renowned is St. Sophia, one of the most glorious buildings in the world. It was built as a Christian church and dedicated in the year 538. The minarets at the four outside corners were added by the Turks when they converted the structure into a mosque. From the outside, St. Sophia is apt to seem a little disappointing, but within it is hardly surpassed anywhere in architectural merit. It would be hard to find another great nave so light and so graceful.—Detroit News.

Mother Earth's Age

The earth is 2,000,000,000 years old, according to the estimate of Prof. Dr. Otto Hahn, director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute at Berlin. The noted physicist bases his calculations on the quantity of lead to be found on the surface of the earth.

"The progress made recently in the study of radio-active substances and the disintegration of the atom enables us to fix the age of the world with fair accuracy," the professor told an audience of German scientists. "Uranium and thorium, contained in certain minerals, are converted, in the course of millions of years, into radium, and finally into uranium lead and thorium lead. The lead findings help us to determine the age of the earth at 2,000,000,000 years."

Old Story Disproved

There is an often repeated story credited to the historian, Harvey Rice, that Moses Cleaveland's exploring and surveying party started up the Chagrin river, mistaking it for the Cuyahoga, and that upon discovering the error Cleaveland gave it this name as representative of the state of his feelings.

It appears, however, that this story has little foundation, for on maps made before the Revolution the river was called the Chagrin. The name is no doubt from an Indian word given as "Shagrin" or "Shaguin" and said to mean "clear." One map issued in 1755 calls it the Elk river.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Spinster's" Derivation

Spinster means one who works at the spinning wheel. In the olden days the work of making cloth for clothing was a part of the household duties and fell to the younger women to spin the yarn. As the prepossessing and marriageable girls had their minds on their fellows, the job usually became the responsibility of those who had had their chance and lost. So a spinster came to mean any unmarried woman, and is still today the legal phrase in England for any woman who has never been married.

Mine Rescue School

To train rescue crews in mine accidents a factory in Berlin, Germany, has opened a school where invasion of gas-infested chambers and the carrying of men to safety are taught. Experiments are made under varying conditions, different types of gas masks being worn by the operators and dummies are rescued from rooms filled with poisonous vapors.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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Editor and Proprietor

United Church Notes

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10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Teacher, Mr. H. Hisey
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, Rev. G.H.Purchase
11 00 a.m.——Public Worship ——The Minister.
7.00 p. m.—— Public Worship —The Minister
Monday, 8 p.m., Young Peoples Association. A program of great interest.
Tuesday, 2.30, Women's Assoc.
Wed. 8 p m. Prayer and Praise service

EDEN CHURCH
1.30 p. m. Sunday School
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
2.30 p m. Easter service — The Minister
Thursday, 8 p.m, Young People's Association.

Two nice new gate posts have been erected at the entrance to Streetsville Fair Grounds by the new owner, and other improvements are being made. Mr. Dawson is going to transform the property into an up to-date picnic ground.



12th Annual
CREDIT Auction --- Sale
—OF—
25 HORSES 25

Farm Horses, Good Workers, Chunks and Gardeners Horses

The undersigned has received instructions from

Dr F. E. HOPKINS

To sell by public auction at the Romegous Farm, Cooksville, on

Saturday, Apr. 16th, 1932

At 1 p. m. the following

Gray Team, well matched, 4 years old weight about 2600 lbs.
Bay horse, 8 years, 1500 lbs
Brown horse, 9 yrs, 1400 lbs.
Bay horse, 10 yrs, 1300
Bay mare, 8 yrs, 1400
Bay mare, 6 yrs, 1400
Bay gelding, 7 yrs, 1200
Bay mare, 8 yrs, 1200
Bay horse, 10 yrs, 1100
Brown horse, 10 yrs, 1200
Brown mare, 10 yrs. 1100
Bay horse, 10 yrs, 1200
Bay mare, 11 yrs, 1100
Sorrel horse, 7 yrs, 1100
Black horse, 10 yrs 1200
Gray horse, 7 yrs, 1100
Bay mare, 5 yrs, 1200
Bay horse, 11 yrs, 1100
Bay mare, 5 yrs, 1200
Bay horse, 9 yrs, 1100
Bay mare, 10 yrs, 1000
Bay horse, 11 yrs. 1100
Chestnut horse, 10 yrs, 1000
Black mare, 8 yrs, 1200
Brown horse, 9 yrs, 1100

Some of these horses have been working on the Government road and all are in good condition

Terms—6 months' credit on bankable paper—6 per cent per annum off for cash

W. A. RUSSELL, Auctioneer

Thursday, Apr. 7. 1932

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Wm. Wood of Kingston is spending a few days with his brother this week.

Marcelling and Hair-cutting in the evening by appointment. Mrs. H. Rutledge. Phone 57, Streetsville.

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Turner, Cooksville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Sanford, Base Line, one day this week.

Miss Margaret Cooke spent a week with her cousin, Mrs. Roy Langskill, Vespa Drive, Forest Hill Village, Toronto.

The St. Andrews Young People's Society expects to present its Play "Eliza Comes to Stay" on Wednesday, April 20th, 1932. Further particulars next week.

Marcelling and Hair-cutting in the evening by appointment. Mrs. H. Rutledge, Phone 57, Streetsville

Mr. Hec Graydon is introducing his Novelty Orchestra to the public. He has a half dozen young men in this organization. They play on several kinds of instruments and are good musicians, working together in perfect harmony. They have filled several engagements and are always appreciated. We believe they are booking dates right along. If you hear them once, you will want to hear them again.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.
Rev. J. N. McFall of Milton will preach this Sunday morning and evening.

Fred Montgomery

Word has been received of the death at Meaford of Frederick C. Montgomery, son of the late J.D. and Mrs. Montgomery of Meaford and formerly of Streetsville. He had been ill only two weeks and died at the Owen Sound Hospital, Wed. Ap. 6th, aged 46 years. He was the Rector's Warden in the Anglican Church, prominent in business circles, a Mason and Oddfellow.

He is survived by his mother and two sisters. He was a cousin of the Montgomery family of Streetsville.

The funeral will take place at Meaford Saturday afternoon.

Grand Concert

On Wednesday, May 11th, a grand concert, in Trinity Church Parish Hall, under the auspices of the Choir. A special feature for the evening will be the personal appearance of Mr. Tom Hamilton, Scotch singer and comedian, who has delighted thousands of radio fans over CFRB, Toronto. Listen in at CFRB and come and see him personally on May 11th.

There will also be a three-act play entitled "Aaron Shiek from Pumpkin Criek" which is a wow. Don't miss this night of fun. More particulars later. Keep your eye on The Review.

Six Men Graduate in Theology Class at Knox College

The prestige and dignity of theological gowns draping their shoulders, six modest young men stood in line before Principal Thomas Eakin of Knox College in the College Chapel Tuesday night, Apr. 5th, and received the parchments proclaiming that they were duly qualified in the eyes of the Senate to embark upon their life work—to serve in the ministry of the Presbyterian Church of Canada.

These young men, comprising the 1932 graduating class of the College are—Ross K. Cameron, B.A.; J. F. Goforth, M.A., E.W.MacKay, B.A.; R.C.Creelman, B.A.; S. Kerr, B.A.; and J.R. Waldie, B.A. All of the above young men were awarded scholarships.

Ross K. Cameran, B.A., has received a call to become pastor of St.Andrew's Presbyterian Church Streetsville, and will be inducted sometime in April, when he and Mrs Cameron will take up their new home in the Manse.

Among those present at the graduation ceremony were, Messrs. John Weylie, W.A.Hardy and Arthur J. Adamson.

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Whipping Cream
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C. R. EVANS, Phone 85w

Here and There

There are over 450 miles of motor highways, 100 miles of roads, 2,492 miles of trails and 1,100 miles of telephone lines in the twenty national parks of Canada, which cover an area of over 13,800 square miles in different parts of the Dominion.

San Francisco was en fete recently when the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain arrived there from Honolulu for a two day stay on her 128-day winter cruise of world ports. About 80 additional passengers joined the ship at San Francisco and another fifty at Los Angeles for the last lap of her voyage through the Panama Canal to New York.

"The Mineral Position of the British Empire" is the suggestive title of a paper by Dr. Charles Camsell, Deputy Minister of Mines, which will be the leading topic for discussion at the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, in Montreal on April 5, 6 and 7. This same topic will provoke much discussion at the forthcoming Imperial Economic Conference.

Belief that economic conditions were gradually improving and that the forthcoming Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa would be one of the big historical events in the development of the Dominion, was expressed by Senator Gideon Robertson, former Minister of Labor, who sailed on S.S. Montcalm from Halifax recently as Canada's chief delegate to the 16th annual conference of the International Labor organization at Geneva.

Canada's rapid change from an exporter of raw minerals to an exporter of finished and semi-finished products will be well set forth at the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in Montreal on April 5, 6 and 7. A number of important papers will describe the new smelters and refineries that have effected this change.

With five steamers in service between Port McNicoll and the head of the Lakes during the coming season, the Canadian Pacific Railway announces that they will now accept shipments of freight at eastern points destined to points in western Canada, via Port McNicoll, Ont., and their lake and rail route subject to delay at Port McNicoll pending the first sailing.

Changes in the management of Maritime Province summer hotels of the Canadian Pacific Railway will shortly become official. Joseph A. Cashman who managed the Lakeside Inn, Yarmouth, N.S., and is at present in charge of the Place Viger Hotel in Montreal, will become manager of the Algonquin Hotel, St. Andrews, N.B., and he will be succeeded in the management of the Lakeside Inn by Jeremiah Daley, Jr., now chief clerk at the Cornwallis Inn, Kentville, N.S.

Among deeds of heroism at sea, the rescue of the 27 men of the salvage ship Reindeer by volunteer seamen of the S.S. Montcalm recently will rank high. Ably seconded by Captain Rothwell who steered the Montcalm to make a lea for the lifeboat, and with very heavy seas running, the men under Second Officer Knight put through "as pretty a piece of work as one could wish to see," was the comment of J. G. Ross, of Moose Jaw, former M.P. for that city, who was a passenger and witnessed the rescue from start to finish. (831)

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The Aztec Mystrey

A Thrilling Story of the Old West

BY MURRAY LEINSTER

SYNOPSIS.

The Moleville stage is held up and robbed of a mine payroll by Sonny Holman, who has a habit of robbing the payrolls of the Aztec mine, declaring he is the real owner of the mine and that what he cannot win through the courts he will take by force.

The stage proceeds toward Moleville again, bearing the two wounded guards, Tilford, manager of the mine, and a girl passenger who later reveals herself as Janet Laurier, owner of the Aztec.

CHAPTER III.

Tilford took Janet to the sheriff, who received her expansively in his dusty office. There were ancient "Wanted" bills on the walls, some ornate Mexican spurs in one corner, an olla doing duty as a water cooler, and close by the sheriff's rifle in its saddle holster there were capacious canteens and a plaited horsehair rope, to be coiled around one's blanket at night as supposed insurance against overfriendly rattlers.

Janet received his welcome with a trace of suspicion, as if she had been warned against too complete an acceptance of his friendship. She explained her mission gravely.

The sheriff's forehead puckered. "Sonny's right hard to get hold of, ma'am," he told her. "He's got a lotta friends. A li'l while ago—a year or so now—feelin' was right high against him. Somebody was usin' his name an' way of workin' to pull some mighty dirty tricks. Held up a coupla stores an' shot a Mexican or so besides. The whole country was after Sonny then. But Sonny he went ridin' over Arizona way an' he came back with his own half-brother. An' he made that there half-brother confess to the whole thing, ma'am, an' that hombre was glad to get to the pen where Sonny couldn't land on him no more. Folks was kinda ashamed of suspectin' Sonny after that, an' they're extra friendly to him to make up for it."

"But he is a lawbreaker," insisted Janet coolly. "He is an outlaw and a thief."

"I'll admit the lawbreakin', ma'am," agreed the sheriff. "I'm just sayin' he's got a lot o' friends, an' he brung back a hoss from Arizona, name of Gunpowder, that's a lot o' help in gettin' away. I'm tryin' to explain that he's right hard to catch."

"It's no use beating about the bush," said Janet coolly. "My family has been unfortunate lately. The income from the mine is important to us. This man is the cause of our loss of it. So I will give a thousand dollars reward for his arrest."

The sheriff fingered his chin meditatively. "I wish you'd hold off on that a while, ma'am," he said slowly. "There's a lot of folks think Sonny is stealin' ore. He ain't. He's doin' his durndest to stop it. He figures those ore thieves are stealin' from him, feelin' as he does that the mine is his. Sonny, he's workin' on a right promisin' clue just now."

Janet's chin set firmly. "You're in communication with him?" she asked curtly.

The sheriff smiled faintly. "Not exac'ly, ma'am," he denied gently. "If I knew where to fin' Sonny I'd have to arrest him. But once or twice he's called me up on the phone an' talked things over with me. He's helped me out considerable, now an' then."

"And you follow his advice in trying to catch the ore thieves?" Scorn undiluted was in Janet's tone.

"Why, yes, ma'am," said the sheriff mildly. "I know Sonny right well. I've known him since he was knee high to a grasshopper."

"But he's the ore thief himself!" said Janet crisply. "I wish to offer a reward for him. If you won't try to catch him——"

"Did Mistuh Tilford say I didn't try to catch him?" asked the sheriff softly.

Tilford squirmed uneasily. Janet glanced at him and bit her lip. "No. It's my own idea," she retorted defiantly. "It's clear enough. If you won't try to uphold law and order—"

"Excuse me, ma'am," said the sheriff very politely. "I was sayin' I'd like to hold up that reward offer a while, because it looks like Sonny is right on the trail of that there ore stealin' gang. An' ma'am, that gang has killed a coupla Mexicans that it didn't need to, an' it's carried off a coupla Mexican girls."

"You mean that Holman is a wanton murderer and a kidnapper as well as a thief!" said Janet fiercely. "I offer a thousand dollars reward for his arrest. Will you post that, or shall I?"

"I'll spread the news, ma'am," said the sheriff quietly.

"Dead or alive!" added Tilford.

The sheriff gazed at him with eyes that went through to the wall beyond. "I rek'n," he observed, "that's up to Miss Laurier."

"I'm taking Mr. Tilford's advice," she said coldly. "You may include that in the offer."

The sheriff frowned. "All right, ma'am," he said soberly. "I'll say that you'll pay a thousan' dollars for Sonny Holman, dead or alive. Delivered to you, ma'am?"

She flushed, and then went quite pale. "As you like. He'd kill me if I were a man. Perhaps he will try to do so anyhow. I have to use what weapons I can."

The sheriff stood up. "I see the way you feel, ma'am. I' been tryin' to catch Sonny, an' I'm goin' to keep on tryin'. But I promise you, ma'am, that if I as the sheriff, catch Sonny Holman, as an outlaw, you won't have to pay out no reward."

Janet's cheeks were pink as she rode through the dusty little town back toward the mine. Occasional lounging figures doffed sombreros. Once a half-breed Mexican grinned familiarly at Tilford as he made Janet a sweeping bow. Tilford gave the man a furious glance, but ignored him otherwise.

They came to the mine, a huge bulk of buildings rearing upward from the plain. The adobe dwellings of the workers, who were mostly Mexicans, crowded close up to the enclosing fence on one side, but on the other the valley swept clear away to the foothills with the mountains beyond. Tiny specks could be seen here and there, which took thought to recognize as horsemen, and a long way off a cloud of rolling dust bespoke a herd of cattle on the move. They would be driven over the stage road to Leftover and the cattle pens of the siding.

Buzzards wheeled lazily, high aloft. Baking heat swept in from the valley floor in waves. Except for the muffled clanking and rumbling of the machinery in the shaft house, however, there was no sound at all. Moleville was somnolently still beneath the noonday sun.

Janet reined in but did not dismount.

"You see what I'm up against," said Tilford uneasily. "Even the sheriff was finding excuses for Holman."

"I saw that," said the girl briefly. She looked far away, toward the mountains. She swung around to him again. "Some time ago," she said evenly, "you urged that we hire some guards, white men. I gathered that they were to be gunfighters."

"Yes." Tilford was at first nervous, then eager. "I know of half a dozen men I can get. Good men with a gun."

"Hired murderers," said Janet coldly. "They'll sell their services to the highest bidder, I suppose."

"Not exactly," said Tilford uneasily, "but they would—er—"

"Hire them," commanded Janet coldly. "One outlaw terrorizing the whole county, from what you tell me. I am going to fight fire with fire. I've got to get the mine on a paying basis." Her tone had changed oddly on the last sentence. She bit her lip, and when she spoke again her voice was again level. "Hire them, please. You have my authority."

She wheeled her mount and rode away, to the little bungalow that had been built for Tilford as resident superintendent, and which she had preempted for her own use during her stay. She dismounted and went inside, her lips held tightly together. But when the door had closed behind her she caught her breath and clenched her fists as if fighting back tears.

"I—I—" She stopped and exclaimed irrelevantly, "I won't cry! I won't!"

Then, womanlike, she did. But presently she found pen and paper and went to the small desk Tilford had used. She began to write a letter, and if her expression at times belied the optimistic words she was writing, she wrote on cheerfully nevertheless.

Dear Father,

Everything looks much better, now that I'm on the spot. I just had a talk with the sheriff and he's anxious to co-operate with me. He hinted that a reward would make people more anxious to help him, so I have offered one of a thousand dollars. Mr. Tilford seems very capable and courageous, but handicapped by insufficient authority. With me to back him up now, I feel sure that everything will go along nicely.

She wrote on, an optimistic note with absolutely no word of the holdup of the day before, or of her encounter with the highwayman. (It was just the sort of letter to encourage a badly worried or frightened man in desperate need of hope. The letter did not contain a word that was not hopeful—or a detail that was completely true.

(To be continued.)



This is Edward Spink, the hatter of Love Lane, who makes the queer leather lids for Billingsgate fish porters. His London shop is over 250 years old.

King George's New Cairn Terrier

King George's recent acquisition of a dog, to replace the one which died a year ago, relieves the royal parrot of the responsibility of being the only pet in the royal household.

The new puppy, like his predecessor, is a Cairn terrier and is six months old. Like Snip, he immediately became devoted to the King, although he is reported to be somewhat stand-offish toward all others in the palace. Snip, it will be remembered, was inconsolable when his royal master was ill in 1928 and stood a twenty-four hour watch daily outside the monarch's bedroom door.

Snip's death in April, last year, left Charlotte, the wise and gray old parrot, as the King's only house pet, although the royal stables boast a number of excellent race-horses.

Outside the animal pets of the household there is, however, one other who offers further proof of King George's amiability. This is the Princess Elizabeth, to whom, it is whispered, his Majesty is just "grandpa."

Plans to Industrialize Fishing

Santiago, Chile — Industrialization of the Chilean fishing business is proposed by Don Rene Glavarie, a naval engineer, who has requested the government to give him a concession covering the entire island of Santa Mario, off the coast, to establish a large fish hatchery.

"Reading can become a dope habit. Booksickness is a modern ailment."—Henry Ford.

Garden Chats

Early spring is the proper time to set out most new shrubbery, roses, ornamental and fruit trees, climbing vines and other things purchased to make the grounds about the house attractive. These should be bought from the nearest reputable source of supply so that they may be planted as soon as possible. In planning this part of the garden it is important to secure plants that are suitable to Canadian conditions and if satisfactory results are to be secured it is essential that good stock is bought. One will find a wide range of prices quoted, just as in any other line, but here again as always, good plants, well grown, hardy and true to name cannot be sold at the lowest figure. Unless the plant is in prime condition, with plenty of green bark, moist pliable roots and large live buds, it will have little chance, and if it lives at all a whole year will be lost in getting it started. After all, the actual cost of the nursery material is a mere bagatelle compared with the satisfaction which may be achieved. On arrival of the new plants, they should be planted immediately in moist soil, but if this is not possible, dig a shallow trench and "heel in" by covering roots firmly with soil. All shrubs, rose bushes, trees, and vines should have tops pruned back and they should be set in permanent quarters a trie deeper than they were planted in the nursery bed. Give the roots plenty of room, spreading them loosely about the hole, then cover with good garden soil, throw in a pail of water, fill in the remainder of the hole and press soil down firmly. In the case of trees and such single stem plants as lilacs, provide some support against the wind in the form of a stout stake and tie with soft twine or raffia. If the soil is poor it is a good thing to add some good garden loam and also an occasional application of commercial fertilizer dissolved in water.

IN PLANTING SHRUBBERY AND ROSES.

WHEN SOIL IS FIT TO WORK.

When this old earth really begins to warm up in the spring the normal person who traces his ancestry back to a farmer before the ape feels an impulse to get out and dig and while the modernist frowns on repression of any kind the experienced gardener advises extreme caution at this time. If the earth is too wet there is grave danger of a nasty cold, not to mention dire consequences to the soil itself. Too early working will cause the latter to pack down hard and it may require a whole summer of constant digging and raking to get it back into its old crumbly self again. There is a simple test. If the soil crumbles after a little is squeezed in the hand or if it does not muddy the boots, it is safe to go ahead, but if it compacts into a ball, it is best to satisfy the spring craving with a good walk or a game of golf.

GRAFTING AND TRAINING.

Grafting is not a difficult operation. The main thing is to get a portion of the inner bark of the scion, or twig being grafted onto the tree exactly opposite and tight up against the inner bark of the limb of the tree, so that the two may grow together. When working on a big limb it is best to take two or three twigs and insert them around the edge of the sawed-off portion with the two inner barks in close contact. Later on when growth has well started remove all but one twig. After putting together, tie tightly with raffia or some soft twine and cover all around the joint with grafting wax. It is advisable to get some good Government bulletin on this subject before attempting the work. By grafting one can repair a tree which rabbits or mice have girdled and which would die without this treatment and can put a complete new top on a broken down tree or one of a non-desirable variety. Grafting and training opens up interesting possibilities to the gardener. One apple can be made to fill the lace of three ordinary trees if an early variety like the Yellow Transarent, or Astrachan, a good early cooker like the Duchess and a fine winter apple such as the McIntosh are all grown on the same trunk. By careful pruning and training shrubs and trees may be made to assume weird shapes or almost as ornamental as the hardwoods usually planted for this purpose. One may make bushy trees of climbing roses by only allowing a single stem trained to a stake and then encouraging this to branch by cutting it off when it reaches a certain height. In Japan by judicious pruning and withholding of fertilizer and water pines and oaks of very dwarfed proportions are grown in pails and tubs.

—Canadian Seed Trade Association.

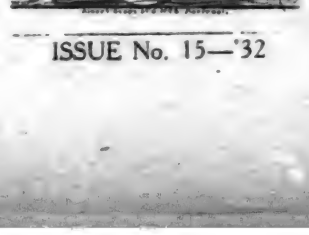


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ISSUE No. 15—'32

Fresh and Fragrant—Always

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Relics on Two Continents Attributed to the Vikings

Ships, Jewels, Rune Stones and Even a Cathedral Appear to Trace the Course of the Norsemen

The recent discovery of a Viking cache of gems on the Swedish island of Gothland in the Baltic Sea, directs attention to other relics dug up during the present century that appear to trace the activities of these sea wanderers of a thousand years ago. These discoveries have been made for the most part in the Scandinavian countries, and in Iceland and Greenland. Ruins have also been revealed on the North American continent suggesting that the Norsemen propelled their great galleys far to the west, but authority is divided as to the Viking origin of these remains.

In the Historical Museum in Oslo, Norway, three Viking ships are displayed. One, found at Oseberg in 1903, was evidently a pleasure yacht owned by a woman of noble rank, and used as her sepulchre. The ship was apparently hauled high and dry into a hollow place, then roofed over and covered with earth, peat and stones. Two skeletons, both of women, were found on board.

In 1925 an expedition under Dr. Paul Norland made some interesting discoveries of Viking relics in Greenland. Most important were the ruins of a cathedral and a Bishop's palace, which boasted a main building 150 feet long containing a large banquet hall. The out-houses must have been large enough to accommodate 100 cows, besides horses, pigs, etc., and to have room for a smithy. The cathedral was evidently ninety feet long, with several chapels attached. It was built of sandstone quarried near the settlement at Igaliko. This was evidently the colony ruled by Eric the Red.

In 1931 Dr. Knud Rasmussen, Danish explorer, discovered in Ekjoldungen Fjord, Greenland, the 1,000-year-old ruins of a house which was not of Eskimo origin, and which was believed to have been built by the Vikings.

The question as to whether the Norsemen discovered America, and if they did, how far they went into the country, has been debated for many years. Similarities have been found between ancient civilizations in America and Norse culture, mounds have been ascribed to the Norsemen, and runic writings and names have been traced to Norse origins; but although it is probable that the Norsemen reached America, no proof of their having penetrated the country for any distance has been found.

Ancient ruins on Sculpin Island, twenty miles off Nain, Labrador, were discovered in 1926 by Commander Donald B. MacMillan, and believed by him to be the remains of a Norse settlement.

New Zealand Establishing Dental Clinics in Schools

New Zealand has a system of school dental clinics—begun in 1920—which are established on application when the cost of premises and certain maintenance expenses are guaranteed by responsible local organizations. The teeth of all children in the entering classes are examined, and any needed treatment is given if the parents consent. Re-examinations and necessary treatments are given at intervals of six months. At the present time about 60,000 children in 130 schools are being cared for. An important feature of the system is the employment of women nurses who have received a two-year course in dental hygiene in the Wollington training school.

No Windows in New Museums

Most modern museums are now built entirely without windows. Daylight, even when filtered through glass, has such intensity that it has been labeled "the greatest enemy" of public exhibits. It causes many specimens to deteriorate by fading.

No product in the world has as great a turnover as chewing-gum.

FASHION HINT

"How to make my old short skirts conform to the new length was a problem to me until I hit on this plan I dropped the hems; and as the part that had been turned under was darker than the rest, I redyed the entire dress, after having bleached the goods, following directions in the Diamond Dyes package.

"I used Diamond Dyes for the redyeing, of course. I have dyed many things with these wonderful colors. They have saved me many dollars and have never failed to give perfect results—smooth, even colors—fast to wear and washing. Friends think my things are new when I redye or tint them with Diamond Dyes. They do give the most gorgeous colors!"

Mrs. G .C., Levis, Quebec.

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Fatigue is the signal to rest. Obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry-on in *comfort*.

Aspirin was meant for just such times, for it insures your comfort. Freedom from those pains that nag at nerves and wear you down. One tablet will block that threatening headache while it is still just a threat. Take two or three tablets when you've caught a cold, and that's usually the end of it.

Carry Aspirin tablets when you travel. Have some at home and keep some at the office. Like an efficient secretary, they will often "save the day" and spare you many uncomfortable, unproductive hours. Aspirin is harmless, so keep it handy, keep it in mind, and *use* it. No man of affairs can afford to ignore the score and more of uses explained in the *proven* directions. From a grumbling tooth to those rheumatic pains which seem almost to bend the bones, Aspirin tablets are ready with quick relief—and always work. Neuralgia. Neuritis. *Any* nagging, needless pain.





Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross. They are of perfect purity, absolute uniformity, and have the same action every time. Why experiment with imitations costing a few cents less? The saving is too little. There is too much at stake. But there *is* economy in the purchase of genuine Aspirin tablets in the large bottles.

Sunday School Lesson

April 10. Lesson II—How Sin Begins—Genesis 2: 15-17; 3: 1-8. Golden Text—Watch and pray, that we enter not into temptation.—Matthew 26: 41.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE PROHIBITION, Gen. 2: 15-17.
II. THE TEMPTATION, Gen. 3: 1-5
III. THE SIN, Gen. 3: 6, 7.
IV. THE CONSEQUENCES, Gen. 3: 7, 8

INTRODUCTION—From the story of creation the Bible proceeds to the story of the garden. The connection between the two accounts is not important. It implies that God is concerned, not only with creating man, but with forming an ideal environment for him—an evidence of God's goodnes and loving care. What an enchanted garden it is, with trees that bestow knowledge and life, and animals that talk! This garden, like the far country in Christ's parable and the road which Christian traveled in Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," belongs to the map of the soul rather than to that of the earth. The motive of the story is to explain the universal but mysterious fact of human sin with its dire consequences.

I. THE PROHIBITION, Gen. 2: 15-17.

Life in Eden, though pleasant, was not idle. There can be no genuine happiness without a worthy vocation. So Adam must tend the trees of the garden. In his life he was given a wide liberty of choice; he could eat of any of the trees of the garden. Without this freedom he could not fully express his personality. But there is a limit to human freedom. There was one tree of the garden which was not to be touched—the tree of the knowledge of good and evil. Just as the people of the Middle Ages sought for the fountain of eternal youth, so the ancients believed that certain trees would bestow knowledge, as certain waters would bestow life. Here the forbidden tree is surely to be understood as a symbol. It stood as a divine warning against human presumption. It said, "Thus far shalt thou go and no further." Knowledge of life and the world, which is won by the sacrifice of peace of mind and purity of heart, is both illicit and impious.

II. THE TEMPTATION, Gen. 3: 1-5

Never have the stages which lead to sin been depicted with such penetrating, psychological insight and with such simple, powerful strokes as here. Even an ideal environment is not proof against the possibility of sin. The serpent is not to be understood as the devil of Christian theology, although it became identified in later thought with him; it represents simply the agent by which an evil suggestion came to man. It commenced by exaggerating grossly God's prohibition, as though every tree of the garden were under the ban. It thus sought to create the impression that man's lot is unnecessarily hard through the severity of God. The serpent seemed more compassionate than God; life, under his management, would be less austere. At first the woman repelled the suspicion that God is unnecessarily harsh. She corrected the serpent; only one tree is prohibited. Ah, she was made to talk—and about the prohibited tree! The serpent now became very bold and branded God's word as false. "Ye shall not surely die," he said. God is, therefore, a tyrant who lays down a prohibition, not in the interests of Adam and Eve, but merely to restrain them from the happiness that might be theirs. Further, in eating the fruit of this tree there is a wondrous boon—the opening of the eyes. It makes one's soul to feel that one is going through life like a blind man, missing its priceless things. These were the suggestions sown in Eve's heart.

III. THE SIN, Gen. 3: 6, 7

The serpent, having done its work, disappeared. Eve's curiosity had been aroused. She looked at the tree and noticed what she had not previously observed, that the forbidden fruit was of pleasant appearance. Next, her desire was kindled. How glorious it must taste. How mysterious its power of bestowing knowledge! The fatal step was taken swiftly and thoughtlessly. Then, as sin loves company, Eve tempted Adam, and when woman tempts, man is powerless to resist.

"The opening of the eyes aptly symbolizes the awakening of conscience. So Newman says, 'They lost Eden, and gained a conscience.' The innocence of childhood was gone, and shame and fear came in its place. No doubt the moral maturity which an awakened conscience implies would have been reached, but more slowly, by the way of obedience. It is a familiar fact of life that the unhealthy growth is the more rapid. The child ages more quickly in ways of sin, and the bad boy usually knows much more of life's good and evil than the healthy, normal, right-minded boy of his own age."

IV. THE CONSEQUENCES, Gen. 3: 7, 8.

These early sinners had hoped to gain knowledge of the highest, but the knowledge they won was merely that they were naked! Sin produces shame. For they had now to cover themselves, and they chose fig-leaves. Sin also separates man from his God. In picturesque simplicity the story tells how God walked in his garden in the cool breezes of the morning and how Adam and Eve could not look into his searching eyes.

First Spring

Ah it is well that grass now light to emerald;
That hyacinths in purple and pink unfold;
That lilies lift in sheer and sudden whiteness,
While daffodils burst softly into gold.

For soon, across the earth, dull-hued as parchment,
A message must be written by a sun—
A message worthy of the fairest colors—
"The Lord is risen again! Lo, death is done!"

—Violet Alleyn Storey in the N.Y. Times.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Just another smart frock for "best" for that important age of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

This time a lovely deep blue with a sapphire cast silk crepe made the original. It's an adorable affair.

And it's really quite simple. It reflects the Victorian period in its quaint puffed sleeves and round lace trimmed neckline.

Style No. 2622 can be made at a very small outlay.

Vivid red crepe de chine is very effective.

Then again, perhaps you'd like it fashioned of a lovely cotton tweed in red and brown mixture. For the collar, cut the material on the bias and pipe around lower edge with red binding. Match the belt in leather to the collar.

Size 8 requires 2⅛ yards of 39-inch material with ¼ yard of 35-inch lace and 3 yards of 3-inch ribbon.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

New Breed of Cattle to be Developed



Known as Africanders, a herd of these strange-looking cattle has been purchased by the United States department of agriculture and will be crossed with Texas beef stock. W. H. Black went to Africa to select them.

Blue Predominates In New York Parade

Waists Uncertain But Neck Lines Are Definitely Higher

New York.—There was a distinct blue note in the traditional spring parade when fashionable New York and a great many country cousins strolled down Fifth Avenue.

The blue note was not due to overcast skies, but to the whim of the mysterious men and women—in Paris and New York or somewhere—who dictate what the well-dressed woman will wear.

If you're still in doubt, the W. D. woman will wear blue most of the time this season.

The styles displayed along the Avenue were emphatic. Hats were small, tipped over one ear. Rough woolen material of a loose weave was seen frequently and there were many striped costumes.

The stripes appeared to have invaded every phase of the new styles. They were usually three colors—red, white and blue or red white and black.

The hats were mostly blue, and oftentimes trimmed with red and white. Most of the dresses were a pale shade of blue, trimmed with pearl gray and with light blue slippers to match. Black costumes also were popular.

The silhouette was intriguing, broad at the shoulders and narrow at the hips. The waistline is still wavering between its natural level and a slightly higher point of the directoire period. This trend also has inspired higher neck lines, and in the smartest street dresses the neck line aproached the collar-bone.

American Professor Urges Adult Education

Adult education has become not only a necessity but an obligation, according to Professor A. Broderick Cohen, director of the evening and extension courses of Hunter College.

In a recent interview Professor Cohen declared: "It is an obligation of all parents to continue their studies, either by some more or less regular program at home or by participating in organized courses given by a college university or some other educational institution.

"Such organized study at home or in an educational institution is desirable even for the graduates of the college and the university. For those lacking college training such study is indispensable especially if the parent would fulfill his obligation to his child and keep abreast of the swiftly changing scientific and cultural aspects of our modern world.

"As the child grows older the need for the parent to continue his studies in order to keep up with the child is necessary."

Shift in Population Noted in Dominion

Ottawa.—Rural population to-day represents 46.20 per cent. of the total for the Dominion of Canada, compared to more than 50 per cent. in 1921, according to an official report based on the census taken last year.

The rural population to-day is 4,802,138 and the urban population 5,572,058. Comparatively figures a decade ago were 4,435,827 and 4,352,122 respectively. Thus, during the ten-year period the urban population increased by 1,219,936, or 28 per cent., and the rural population by only 366,311, or 7.6 per cent.

In the ten years the population of Canada increased by 1586,247, or 18.05 per cent. to the total of 10,374,196. During the same period the gain in the United States was 16.7 per cent. and in England and Wales somewhat less than 6 per cent.

Generally speaking the most pronounced movement from the country to the city is found in Eastern Canada, and in particular the industrial areas of Quebec and Ontario, although the tendency is spreading westward. Since the census was taken, in June of last year, governments in Canada have been giving attention to a back-to-the-land movement which has been instrumental in settling in agricultural employment on their own land or as employees, some 45,000 individuals who required no financial assistance but only some advice and guidance.

Royal Family's Taste in Books Extends Over Wide Range

London.—Prince George's confession that he has a keen appetite for novels, but is tired of their incessant harping on sex, is a reminder that he is the book lover of the royal family. He is as interested in first editions as his father is in stamp collecting.

The public life of the King and other members of the royal family leaves little time for light reading, although the King's partiality is toward the older novelists—Dickens, Thackeray and Scott, and occasionally Conrad. Biographies and historical romances are the Queen's favorites. The Prince of Wales likes Kipling, P. G. Wodehouse and Stephen Leacock. The Duke of York turns to serious and economic problems of the day.



Percy—"By Jove! I've got an idea."

Betty—"Be kind to the little stranger."

Latest Advances of Science
Electric Plows Tested in Europe

Pills of Fertilizer—Germans Speed Cooking—New Radium Field To Be Developed in Canada

Some 200 electric plows are successfully operating in Europe. They are expensive but efficient. Costing as they do from $15,000 to $20,000 each, they are beyond the reach of the average farmer. In France they are rented. Community utilization seems to be the practice so that the power company by which a plow may be owned makes the most of its investment and the possibility of selling electric energy.

An electric plow travels along at the rate of about three miles an hour and covers as many as thirty acres a day. The cost of electric current at 2 cents a kilowatt-hour amounts to only 60 cents an acre. A contractor who owns a plow and hires himself out to farmers charges from $3.50 to $6 a day. Allowing the usual rate for interest on the investment depreciation and operating costs, he ought to make money.

There is nothing resembling the usual gasoline tractor. Two portable drums are set up at opposite ends of the field along a straight line. A steel rope from one drum is fastened to the rear of the plow and paid out as the plow travels along; a similar rope from the second drum is fastened to the front of the plow and does the actual hauling. At the end of the furrow the plow is turned around to begin the return journey and dig a new furrow. What was the paying-out drum now becomes the hauling drum. There is no overhead trolley. Current is supplied by cables paid out from reels.

Pills For Plants

Fertilizers are scattered over the land. It would be better if they could be drilled into the ground like seeds. Convinced that this is the correct principle, a Southern research organization has developed a method of making fertilizers in an entirely new way. The process was described by B. G. Klugh before the New York chapter of the American Institute of Chemists recently.

At first pellets about the size of homeopathic pills were considered, but the pharmaceutical equipment required to produce them was too intricate and expensive. It was decided to form a paste and to extrude it through very small apertures. Spaghetti-like strings came out, which were dried and then cut into granules an eighth of an inch long. Pills are thus obtained which can be forced into the ground in any desired dosage by means of a farmer's ordinary drilling machine. They are very hard and dense, and uniform in size and shape. The perfectly smooth outer surface presents so little area to the atmosphere that the absorption of moisture is slight. Even after four months there is little tendency of the pill to cake.

Speed Cooking

For all their easy-going ways, the Germans are speed-conscious, and for all their tradition, they are as much interested in modern home comforts as Americans.

Not only are they speeding up some of their trains, but there are signs that they want to cook in a hurry. What else would explain the marketing of a new "electric kitchen" with which, it is claimed, a full-size meal for five persons can be prepared in 45 minutes? The device, which is also said to make cooking cheaper consists of stewing pot, frying pan and coffee percolator, all of which operate by insertion of an electric plug. It was exhibited at the Leipzig Fair recently.

As for the home comfort, there was displayed at the fair a "central heating range" which can be used not only for cooking but for heating the entire house, doing away with the necessity for separate fireplaces or stoves in the various rooms, which is still a widespread custom in Germany and other European countries. This special range has three grates, one over the other. Only the top grate is used for cooking; the middle grate is intended for use in milder weather when the house requires only slight heating, and the bottom grate, where the flames are most intense, is for the winter.

Radium Refinery

The Canadian mining company, which sought, near Great Bear Lake, to find gold worth about $22 an ounce and discovered radium valued at well over $1,800,000 at present prices for the same amount, is planning to establish a refinery at the scene of the digging.

This will further reduce the great cost of getting the valuable pitchblende ore, containing the radium, out of the wild area by airplane. In connection with radium extraction, the company has engaged the services of a Belgian expert, Mr. Pochon, and on his return from Europe in June plans will be considered for a refinery. The plant will include crushing and grinding machinery, as well as the chemical equipment for readium extraction.

The Department of Mines at Ottawa is lending all possible assistance toward working out ways and means for the treatment of the radium-bearing ore. So far the government has received 600 pounds of ore for experimental purposes, and the company proposes to ship twenty tons of ore, now stored at Waterways, Alta., to Ottawa for further test purposes.

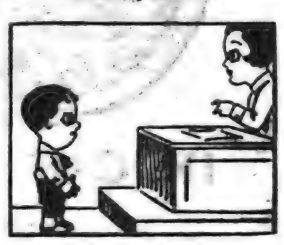
Water Power in Central Electric Stations

About 98 per cent. of the output of central electric stations in Canada according to the Dominion Water Power and Hydrometric Bureau, Department of the Interior, is generated from hydraulic installations. The proportion of hydraulic installation available for public use is steadily growing to keep pace with the increasing demand for domestic, commercial and industrial energy. In all three of these fields new adaptations are increasing the demand. The development of the alternating current radio, electrical refrigeration, therapeutic appliances and general household devices in the domestic field; of improved commercial lighting and advertising in the commercial field; and of electro-chemical and electro-metallurgical processes in industry constantly increases the demand on the central electric stations.

At the present time there are 328 hydro-electric central stations in Canada with a total installation of 5,734,491 horsepower. Of these totals, 226 stations with an installation of 609 turbines of a combined capacity of 4,241,838 h.p. are owned by commercial organizations while municipal and other public organizations operate 102 stations which contain 242 turbines aggregating 1,492,653 h.p. The average installation of the commercial stations is 18,769 h.p. and the average capacity of their turbines 6,965 h.p., as compared with 14,634 h.p. and 6,168 h.p., respectively, for the municipal stations. Individual turbines vary in size from the 10 h.p. turbine used for hamlet lighting to the great 65,000 h.p. units of the Chute a Caron development on the Saguenay river.

Progress on the Big Bend Highway

Considerable progress has been made during the past year towards the completion of the Big Bend highway, the connecting link in the western half of the trans-Canada highway which follows the course of the Columbia River in British Columbia, for almost 200 miles. On the eastern end, which is being constructed by the National Parks Service, Department of the Interior, sixty-two miles of road from Golden have now been graded and surfaced.



Teacher—"Henry, can you define a hypocrite?"

Henry—"Yessum, it's a kid wot comes to school wid a smile on his face."

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Love Sends a Little Gift of Sneezes.





"Quick . . . the barn's on fire"

Dick Johnson's wife was making pies when she glanced out the window and saw smoke curling up from the barn. And Dick was over at the Blay's helping with a load of hogs!

She ran to the telephone. Dick rushed home with Fred Blay and in a few minutes they had stamped out the smouldering hay before the fire got really started.

"That was a close shave", Dick said. "We might have lost everything. *It's lucky we've kept our telephone.*"

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Arrange to make this personal test of the 1932 Rogers Superheterodyne Radio *today* —there will be no obligation.

With volume about one-half "on," move station-finder slowly across the entire dial. Then—

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Health Service



OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

ISOLATION HOSPITALS

Our older readers may recall the time when they used to hold their breath in passing a house which was placarded for a communicable disease. They may also remember that isolation hospitals were built away from the residential area, and that the smallpox hospital was regarded as a pest house.

That attitude can be understood when we realize that, in the past, it was generally believed that the communicable diseases were air-borne. It was during the same period also that sewer-gas was considered to be a serious menace and was regarded as the cause of many ills.

We know now that disease is not air-borne, and we know too that the germs of disease are usually spread in a fairly direct manner from the sick to the well, or by the transference of fresh, germ laden secretions. The sick are isolated in order to set up a barrier which will prevent contact of the sick with the well, and so stop any chance of the transfer of secretions.

Isolation hospitals are required because in many homes it is not possible to isolate the case. To begin with, the home may be overcrowded and so a separate room is not available. The case of communicable disease requires nursing care, and the mother who has other children to look after cannot give her whole time to the case. If the case is a serious one, then the treatment facilities of a hospital are required as they are in any serious illness.

The community which has an isolation hospital has something for which to be thankful. Such an institution is a treatment facility which aids in protecting the whole community and which provides hospital care for those who, for one reason or another, require it.

It has only been comparatively recently that the public have looked favourably upon hospitals. They used to be regarded as places which were to be avoided at all costs. Now they are recognized for their true worth as life saving institutions. To a certain extent, the old view still persists with regard to isolation hospitals, and many parents hesitate to commit their children to the care of these institutions.

The isolation hospital differs from other hospitals only in that it limits its admissions to cases of communicable disease. The facilities for treatment and the care given to patients are of just as high an order as in other hospitals.

We are now coming to the time when isolation hospitals will not be built away from the community, but will form part of the general hospital. There is no danger in an isolation hospital. It is one of the safest places in the world, because the necessary precautions are taken there to prevent the spread of disease germs.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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ISLINGTON

The Islington Fire Brigade's annual euchre and dance last Friday evening in the Assembly Hall was a genuine success, there being a record attendance. Thirty-five tables indulged in euchre, while a bigger crowd engaged in modern and old-time dances. Visiting firemen were present from Lambton, Swansea, Long Branch, New Toronto and Alderwood, and these were treated to luncheon by Chief Mitchell and the members of our local brigade.

The following officers of the Islington Men's Conservative Association were elected last Wednesday: President, O. Webb; 1st Vice-Pres., C. O. Waters; 2nd Vice-Pres., G. Bell; 3rd Vice-Pres., J. Clarke; Sec., J. G. Marsh; Treas., V. R. Ide.

Our five-pin bowling league of 72 members concluded a fine season by holding a banquet at Croftin Inn, Cooksville, last Thursday night. A real chicken dinner was served, following which a rip-roarious program was rendered by Jimmie Reid, Scotch comedian and Duncan Cowan, baritone, the musical numbers being varied by a clever magician. The Reeve and Council of Etobicoke attended and were honored by being asked to hand out the prizes to the winners. Mr. W. E. Gordon, president of the club, acted as toastmaster.

The editors of local newspapers are often blamed for partiality in their notices for churches, societies and even families, when the fact is the parties most interested are the ones to blame. The local newspaper does not possess a sufficient number of reporters to send to every church service in the range of its circulation, and it must needs depends upon some person to send in the news. Many pastors or leaders of the congregation do this and their items are gladly printed. Many societies appoint one of their members to attend to this important work.

Here and There

There are 77 mills in Canada in the Cotton textile industry from which the annual value of production, according to latest available figures, is $58,587,366.

An outstandingly popular sport at Banff is the bathing in the hot sulphur pools operated by the Banff Springs Hotel and the Canadian Government. Last year 89,000 people used the pools.

July 24 to August 5, 1933 is the new date set for the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina, Saskatchewan. Railway executives from all over the continent will be among those attending the Exhibition.

Regimental colors, approved by His Majesty the King, and donated by the Hon. Robert Harris, late Chief Justice of Nova Scotia, to the Annapolis Regiment, First Battalion, Annapolis Royal, N.S., reached their destination recently, having been carried on S.S. Montrose.

A sixteen thousand mile telephone call was put through from Schreiber, Ont., to Sydney, Australia, recently after telephone companies and the Canadian Pacific Railway department of Communications had pooled their resources over a 2000-mile front in Canada.

The startling discoveries of radium and silver at Great Bear Lake, as well as many other important topics, are to be discussed in the technical sessions of the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in Montreal on April 5, 6 and 7. A part of the proceedings is to be broadcast.

Seventy Atlantic crossings in the ships of one company is the record of C. H. Williams of Toronto who this month reached the three score and ten mark in the Canadian Pacific Duchess of Atholl. He is not yet 45 and has been crossing regularly in Canadian Pacific liners since 1912.

The Governor General, Patron of the Canadian Institute of Mining & Metallurgy, will attend the annual meeting in Montreal on April 5, 6 and 7. It has been arranged that his address to the assembled mining men will be broadcast to all quarters of the Dominion for the benefit of those who cannot attend the meeting.

Choice of 14 tastefully worded Easter greetings, either in English or in the language of the country of destination, are at the disposal of the public, in Canadian Pacific telegraph offices, at a standard rate of one dollar, on and after March 19. The form conveying the message will be decorated with traditional Easter Lilies and message can be sent over a wide range of countries throughout Europe.

Canada's increasing importance in gold production is represented by a number of important papers on gold at the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in Montreal on April 5, 6 and 7. The developments in the Quebec gold belt are particularly prominent in these papers.

Ending with a clear-cut victory, in the play-offs, of 4-0, making it 5-1 on the round, Canadian Pacific Railway hockey team in the Montreal Railway Telephone League, took for the second year in succession the E. W. Beatty Trophy and the Railway Telephone Cup. The team started off the season with three defeats, staging a great come-back to end in first position, prior to the play-offs. (Ad)

Experts See No Future for Hemp Production

Hemp, once a profitable crop in this country, has dwindled in importance, and the vehicle through which it has lost its market was the principal market in former years. It is estimated that in the early Colonial days it took the product of 1,000 acres of hemp to make the ropes necessary to outfit a single sailing vessel of any size.

Now ships bring jute from India and this importation, due to its much lower price, has driven hemp from the market to a large extent. In spite of this loss of market, glowing pictures of prosperity to be had from hemp growing are painted for farmers who have had no experience with the crop. Agents with something to sell have induced many farmers to attempt crops, but little hope of success is held out by Department of Agriculture officials, who point out that by no means is the general run of land suitable for hemp production. Even if it were, there still remains the fact that the demand for hemp is more than filled by present sources, with the result that the prices are too low to make a crop an attractive proposition financially for the grower.—Washington Star.

Iguassu Falls One of Wonders of the World

The Iguassu falls of Brazil are said to be the most wonderful in the world. In the Wide World Magazine R. Halliburton writes: "Half a mile away a vast mass of water seemed to flow forth from the sky. It was a river, which, after wandering quietly through the forests of Brazil, had come at length to the edge of a great plateau. There it girds itself for a grand climax to its career—a climax so spectacular that no one who sees can ever forget that this river surpasses all others in the sublime beauty of its passing, leaving behind one of the wonders of the world. With one mighty charge along a front 10,000 feet in length it hurls over the brink, in superb 200 foot cataracts of foam. Niagara may have greater volume, Victoria greater height, but for artistry and coloring Iguassu stands alone."

Historic Eastern Spot

Shimoda, on the eastern coast of the Izu peninsula, came into the American spotlight in the middle of the last century, when a treaty was ratified there which first opened Japan to foreign trade.

In 1853 Capt. Matthew Galbraith Perry, United States navy, sailed up the bay of Sagami to Shimoda, went ashore with 300 men and delivered letters from President Fillmore to a representative of the Japanese emperor. In the spring of 1855 the first treaty between America and Japan, providing, among other things, for the opening of Shimoda to American trading vessels, was proclaimed.

America's first diplomatic representative to Japan resided at Shimoda. It was a tidal wave and earthquake that caused the diplomatic offices to be removed from Shimoda to Yokohama in 1859.

Pretty Indian Legend

The custom of sacrificing a beautiful maiden by sending her over Niagara falls in a canoe was practiced by the Indian tribes about the falls. The maiden selected paddled a white canoe, filled with fruits and flowers, over the falls. It was counted a great honor to be chosen as the sacrificial victim. Once the only daughter of a Seneca chief was selected by the gathered tribes. Her father loved her dearly, yet he showed no sign of grief. The revels continued during the whole day, and when night came and the moon rose the girl paddled her canoe toward the falls, amidst much tumult and shouting. Suddenly another white canoe darted from the opposite bank. It contained the chief, her father; the canoes met, and together they went to their death over the falls.

English Official Mark

The "broad arrow," used as a distinguishing mark on British government property, was the "cognizance" or heraldic symbol of Henry, Viscount Sidney, who was master-general of the ordnance from 1693 to 1703, says an article in the Montreal Family Herald. In time it came to be used by other government departments besides the ordnance board (now the war office), with which it first was associated. Curiously enough, the "broad arrow" was a symbol of power and authority among the ancient Druids. It is felony to obliterate this official mark.

Not a Major Crime

A soldier walked rapidly from a railroad train in London, gazing nervously down at a suitcase he carried. A railway detective looked at him for a moment and then leaped in pursuit. Blood was dropping from the bag. A few days later the soldier was found guilty by court-martial. The charge was stealing six pounds of fresh meat from the company kitchen.

Careless Pedestrians

In Nuremberg they seem to have hit upon a plan which secures some lasting results. Any person who drops a paper or an empty cigarette box in the street is liable to a fine of one mark. A watchful policeman steps up, names the offense, collects the quarter and hands over an official receipt for it. The streets of Nuremberg are accordingly free from litter.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

64th Year No. 15 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1932 | Price 5 Cents

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NOTICE

Take notice that it is the intention of the Council to authorize a sale of lands in the Village of Streetsville three years or over in arrears for Taxes. .....Ratepayers will please avoid additional expense by paying up arrears promptly on or before the 2nd day of May next 1932

Dated at Streetsville Ontario 11th day of April 1932

GORDON B. JACKSON
Acting Clerk of the
Village of Streetsville

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Visiting brethren always welcome.

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Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

Erindale Club., U.F.O

Meets first and Third Monday of each month

J. K. McIlwrick, President

F. W. Steen, Vice President

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O. Turney, Secretary

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Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

Scotch Stories Delighted Dixie

Hon. Duncan Marshal Entertains Presbyterians

In the Dixie Presbyterian Church, April 7th, an interesting program was given by the following artists: Hon. Duncan Marshall, lecture on Scotland; duetts by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Brampton; readings by Ruth Ross; solos by Mr. Jackson. Mr. Perkins Bull, K.C., was chairman. Mr. Bull is at present collecting material for a history of the County of Peel, past and present, intending to arrange it in book form. Mr. Bull was born in Brampton, Peel County, where the Bull family have always been prominent figures in every progressive movement in the county; therefore we may expect a great amount of valuable and interesting information. Mr. Bull intends to show that Peel is one of the greatest historical counties in Canada.

Mr. Bull is desirous of hearing from anyone who knows anything about the history of Peel. With what information he has on hand and what he expects to get will, he says, be of untold value to the present and future generations.

Mr. Marshall's lecture was advertised to be about Scotland, but when he started he told us about one of his numerous trips to the Old Land. He told of when he landed in Liverpool, then taking a motor trip from there through the English country, with its mild, warm, refreshing rains almost every day, then sunshine, making it one of the best grazing places in the world. He compared it with the disadvantages of our Canadian climate, where the rain comes down in torrents, often doing more harm than good.

Then he told about an old friend he used to meet at the stock shows in England. This friend was a breeder of Ayrshire cattle; he had many failures, but at a show where he won the sweepstakes the late King Edward (at that time Prince of Wales) was there. When he asked who won the coveted prize, this man was pointed out to him and who was known by the square christy hat he always wore. After the Prince had congratulated him on his success they had a lengthy chat, both often laughing heartily. After the Prince had departed the reporters were very anxious to know what had amused the Prince so much. "Oh," he said, "when two farmers get together at a stock show there are many things to interest and amuse them." Then he came to a town called Brompton, where he met his good old friend, Mr. Bull (the chairman here tonight) and he took this opportunity to thank him for his kindness to him while he was there. This was during the world war and it is worthy of note that Mr. Bull donated his large residence to the British officers. In days gone by when it was customary for the Highlanders to lift cattle from the English, which, they claimed, was theirs by right, this town Brompton was used as a trap to catch them. There were many inlet roads but no outlets.

We were beginning to fear that Scotland was going to be left out of the picture, but when he crossed the border at Carlyle he no sooner landed into Scotland when everything else was forgotten but Bobbie Burns and Scotland. Robert Burns was the greatest poet Scotland ever knew and, he believed, the greatest poet the world ever knew. Everyone was spellbound as they followed Mr. Marshall on his motor trip through Scotland where the great plow-boy poet's life was spent and where he made these places famous in history and tradition and noted as the localities of national song.

It was a stormy January night when Burns entered this world. A Gipsy woman was seated by the Burns cottage fireside. Burns father had been kind to her, and on the child being placed on the lap of this woman, shortly after his birth, she is said to have inspected his palm, after the manner of her tribe and made the prediction which the poet has embodied in the song.

(First verse runs like this)

There was a lad was born in Kyle
But whatna day O'whatna style
I doubt its hardly worth the while
To be so nice wi Robin

Robin was a roving boy
Ranting, roving ranting, roving,
Robin was a roving boy,
Ranting, roving Robin.

Now we fancied we saw the Hon Duncan Marshal's car parked at the Alloway Kirk where what is supposed to be the most popular of all the poet's work, is the tale of Tam O'Shanter. Douglas Grahame of Shanter a farmer on the Carrick shore, who was in reality the drunken, careless being the poet depicts him, became the hero of the legend and several ludicrous stories current about him were woven into it with admirable skill. It is reported of him that on a market day being in Ayr, he tied his mare by the bridle to a ring at the door of a public house; and while he was making happy with some of his cronies inside, the idle boys of the neighborhood, pulled all the hair out of the mare's tail. This was not noticed until the next morning when bewildered as to the cause of the accident he could only refer to it as the agency of witchcraft.

It was further related of Graham that when a debauch had been prolonged until the dread of the 'sulky sullen dame' at the house rose up before him he would frequently continue drinking rather than face her, although delay would add to the terrors of the inevitable homegoing.

This poem was composed in one day in the winter of 1790. This day the poet lingered longer by the river-side than usual. His wife with the children went to meet him but perceiving that her presence would be an interruption to him she lingered behind him. Her attention was attracted by his wild gesticulations and ungovernable mirth as he recited the passages of 'Tam O'Shanter' as they were in his mind.

When Mr. Marshall took us by mountain, stream or glen the place was more beautiful because Burns had been in every place before him and it was Burns poems and national songs made Scotland loved at home and revered abroad. When Mr. Marshall brought us to the field where Burns was plowing and he turned up a mouse's nest, when the man that was with him started after the mouse to kill it, Burns checked him and asked him what harm the mouse ever did to them?

The last number on the program was "Afton Water," solo by Mr. G.B. Jackson. Burns said it was written upon the Callsfield Dairymaid, the dearly-beloved and long-remembered Highland Mary. If Burns heard it sung that night he would have been satisfied.

After singing God Save the King, which, Mr. Bull claimed, had been composed by one of his forefathers, everyone was invited to the basement where tables were set and coffee, cake and sandwiches were in abundance.

Even after an extraordinary display of food consumption there was a great number of cakes offered for sale.

Mr. John Jamieson, acting salesman, was asked by Mr. Perkins Bull if the cakes were of the same good quality as the ones we had already been served with and baked by these Dixie women; if so, he would give a dollar for one. Then Mr. Marshall rebuked him, saying he must be Scotch if he thought he could get one of these cakes for a dollar, and straightway offered a handsome advance. The cakes were soon disposed of to the two and then donated to the artists taking part in the program.

That happy night is in the past
But pleasant memories always last.

SANDY.

OLD BIBLE POSSESSED BY GEORGETOWN MAN

A. E. Tost, of Georgetown, takes pride in the ownership of an old Bible which was printed in 1613 by Robert Barber in London, who designates himself as "Printer to their Most Excellent Majesties." The volume is acknowledged to "his Most High and Mighty Majesty King James of Great Britain, Ireland and France," and is in Old English type. The Bible was given to its present owner by his father, Henry Tost, who emigrated from England. It measures 10 inches by 7 inches, with a thickness of 4 inches, and is in a good state of preservation yet.

LAKEVIEW

Hear Talk on Arctic

The members of St. Nicholas' A.Y.P.A. last night heard a lecture delivered by Archdeacon Fleming on the subject ":Across Arctic Canada." Besides A.Y.P.A. members there were also members of the congregation present, as well as a number of the Sunday School pupils. Mansel Ketchen president of the A.Y.P.A., acted as chairman.

Local News

A large barn with its contents, which included 3,000 buhels of grain, a herd of cattle and several horses, was completely destroyed on the Ninth Line of Esquesing, when the building was struck by lightning. So rapid did the flames spread that the owner, Frank Asbeck, was unable to save anything, and the total loss is estimated at $12,000.

A fellow has to be a contortionist to get by these days. First of all, he's got to keep his back to the wall and his ear to the ground. He's expected to put his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone, keep a level head, and both feet on the ground. And, at the same time, look for the silver lining with his head in the clouds, according to Judge.

Caught shooting a pheasant on a game preserve, in fact on Deputy Game Warden Atkins' doorstep, F. W. Kelley, of Bronte, was fined $35 and costs, a total of $48.50, by Magistrate W. E. McIlveen in Oakville police court. His gun was confiscated.

Thomas Mills of Milton was severely bitten on one hand by a police dog, which belonged to his employer. You cannot trust these Belgian dogs, as some of them are real vicious.

Miss Pearle Church, Home Demonstrator for Peel County, presided at the election of officers of the Cooksville Women's Institute last week. The new president is Mrs. J. Braithwaite and the secretary, Mrs. H. Wilson.

There were thirteen births and eighteen operations in Peel Memorial Hospital during the month of March.

Erindale Women's Institute met yesterday and elected their officers for the coming year. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. Ardagh of Streetsvill and Mrs. Colloton, Lorne Park.

A splendid concert was given by Toronto talent in the Erindale Community Hall on April 6th. The proceeds will be used by the Women's Institute to entertain the boys from Christie St. Hospital, Toronto, in the summer.

It has been decided to erect a two-room extension to the Middle Road School, near Port Credit. D. C. Cotton will be the architect.

Capt. W. C. C. Innes has been re-elected president of Port Credit Branch of the Canadian Legion for the fifth year in succession.

The eighth son was born on April 1st to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bayliss of Lakeview. They have no daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Page have returned to Cooksville after spending the winter in England.

Thieves broke the locks on the auto belonging to Rev. C. S. Jones of Cooksville, which was left standing on a street in Toronto. Several things were stolen from the car. The matter was reported to the police.

The A.Y.P.A. of St. John's Church will give a play entitled "Her Gloves" in the Dixie School to-night.

Mrs. Ardagh, Streetsville, presided at the election of officers of the Dixie Women's Institute on April 5th. Mrs. E. Ramage was re-elected president.

William James McCord of Clarkson passed away at the age of 66 years, on April 5th. He was a native of Ireland. His widow, one daughter and seven sons survive him.

The Lorne Park Guides and Brownies will hold a concert in the Community Hall on Friday, April 29.

Brampton will go on daylight saving time May 1st, the same date as Toronto.

The Milton Champion says that a lot of stray dogs in the county town should go the same way as some in Burlington have gone. We suppose it means by the poison route.

Don't forget that after May 1st you must attach a three cent stamp to all checks over $5.00, and a six cent to checks over $100.00.

There will be a one cent sale at MacPherson's Rexall Drug Store, Streetsville, April 14, 15 and 16. See advt. in this paper.

Buck's Garage have added another gas tank to their equipment. They now sell Sunoco gas and oil.

The clay roads are so bad that some farmers cannot get their cars out to the highway. Even horses get stuck in the mud trying to pull cars out of the mire.

COOKSVILLE

HOWLING OF WOLVES TERRIFIED SETTLERS

John Carberry on 93rd Birthday Reminisces About Indians and Oxen

Days when savage wolves, oxen and Indians were a part of life in this community are easily recalled by John Carberry, who yesterday celebrated his birthday on the farm on which he was born 93 years ago.

When Mr. Carberry's parents moved to the farm two-and-one-half miles north of here, the land was all bush.

"My father tied the oxen to a tree," he related. "That night the wolves came and surrounded the animals, making it necessary for my father to build a roaring fire to scare them away. Another time my mother brought two small wolf cubs into the house in her apron, and in a short time the house was surrounded by a howling mob of the savage beasts. We were terrified for fear they'd jump in the chimney and all night long we piled wood on the open fireplace to keep them from getting in.

"When I was a small boy the Indians were quite frequent visitors at our home. They would come into the kitchen, sit down for a while and talk, then get up and go out. We always left the doors unlocked lest we'd offend them."

In a back field of Mr. Carberry's farm is a large rock where the Indions came to hold their religious ceremonies. The rock, until recent years, had three large and distinct steps carved in its face, but two of the steps have been chiselled off. Bones dug from beneath the rock were declared by authorities to have been those of an Indian, and it is probable one of their chiefs was buried there.

One of the most cherished memories of Mr. Carberry is that as a young man he helped to draw the first load of bricks used in the construction of St. Joseph's church, Streetsville. He is the only living member who was present at the consecration of the church 74 years ago.

An ardent Liberal, Mr. Carberry has taken a keen interest in politics since he was sixteen years old and is well informed on political questions.

Mr. Carberry's wife died six years ago and he lives with his son Peter, who has taken over the farm. Besides his son he has three daughters living, Miss Annie, Toronto; Mrs. L. Caine, Cooksville, and Mrs. D. O'Connor, Streetsville.

Perhaps the most appreciated of felicitations came from a companion of his younger days, Owen Hickey, Centre Rd., who is now in his 84th year. By a coincidence he helped draw the first load of bricks for St. Patrick's church, Dixie, when a young man.

"We went south together in the fall of 1866 with the intention of making a fortune," recalled Mr. Hickey. "We traevlled to Buffalo and joined the Northern Army in the American civil war. They sent us to Galveston, Texas, where we were parted by a break-up of the detachment. We didn't meet again until we returned to Cooksville three years later. For a time I acted as escort to an officer who conducted martial law courts in Texas state." While on guard duty at the house occupied by Jeff Davis, southern rebel leader, Mr. Hickey was given a thousand dollars' worth of red confederate dollar bills. "But they weren't much use unless you could pass them off on a nigger," he commented.

PORT CREDIT

Criticism of the administration of the Pensions Act was voiced by Col. J. H. Picking, speaking to members of Col. Alex. Thompson Post of the Canadian Legion, who celebrated Vimy Night with a banquet at the Clarke Memorial Hall. Administration of the act, Col. Picking said, had to be improved to remove dissatisfaction among ex-soldiers.

Over 100 members and guests attended, the village council turning out in a body. The guest of honor was Mrs. (Dr.) J.C. Innes, who received a presentation in recognition of her work on behalf of returned men. Her son, Capt. W. C. C. Innes, president, was in the chair.

The body of Robert Dewar, who died at Edmonton, Alberta, was brought to Milton for burial.

Eddie Kingdon, of Weston, was instantly killed in an auto accident, and his three companions seriously injured Sunday night.

The new officers of Lakeview United Church Y.P.S. were installed Sunday evening, when a large number from other places were present. Miss Ruby Choles is the new president.

The Aztec Mystrey

A Thrilling Story of the Old West

BY MURRAY LEINSTER

SYNOPSIS.

The stage running into Moleville is held up and robbed of a mine payroll by Sonny Holman, who has a habit of robbing the payrolls of the Aztec mine, declaring he is the real owner of the mine and that what he cannot win through the courts he will take by force.

The stage proceeds toward Moleville bearing the two wounded guards, Tilford, manager of the mine, and Janet Laurier owner of the Aztec, who offers a reward of $1,000 for Holman's capture.

CHAPTER IV.

Ehe went down in the mine that afternoon, which was perhaps why she did not see the sheriff ride out of town. He went ut about dusk, when even the dust seemed merely a choking nuisance and not a scorching abomination, and the few cottonwoods in the town were beginning to add a slightly greeny smell to the generally horsey aroma of Moleville.

The sheriff's rifle was in his saddle holster and six-guns were on either hip, but that was his usual way of traveling. He rode steadily until darkness enveloped him, and then turned on his trail and doubled back on the route he had followed. He rode swiftly when he doubled back, but no one had been trailing him. He saw no signs of having been observed. Satisfied, he swerved from the trail and set off for the foothills at an easy lope.

It was more than an hour before he reached them, and darkness was complete, but the stars shone down brightly, and as he rode into a cleft among the first hillocks of the mountain chain, a glow, as of a cigarette, arose from the earth, swung on horseback, and spurred toward him.

"Howdy," said the sheriff comfortably. "I figured yuh'd be here."

"What's the news?" drawled the other, drawing alongside.

"One item o' news," said the sheriff detachedly, "is that I don't know who y'are, Sonny. I ain't got any idea at all who you might be. I rek'n you must be that feller John Doe I hear so many warrants is out for. Because, bein' the majesty of the law in person, if I was to come across Sonny Holman I'd have to arrest him an' collect a reward of a thousan' dollars Miss Laurier's put up for him."

"Doggone!" drawled Sonny. "That's right nervy of her, it is. But it ain't just exac'ly honest, takin' money from my mine to pay a reward for catchin' me."

The sheriff chuckled. "Sonny—" he began. "No, Mistuh Doe. Mistuh John Doe, suh, when yuh seen as many women as I have, an' looked in as many sixguns as I have, yuh'll have more respec' for both kinds of artillery. Of the two, though, the ladies are a lot more devastatin'. Where do we go now, Sonny?"

"Little box canyon over that-away," said Sonny, waving his hand to give the direction. "When I got next to this li'l trick, sheriff, I swear I was tempted to horn in on it. It'd be so durned easy to stick up those fellers an' drive away with a load o' high grade! But like my great-grand-uncle once removed used to remark, a fat poke ain't any good to a yaller dawg. I didn't do it, sheriff, an' I'm feelin' virtuous."

He led the way while darkness deepened gradually and blotted out all their surroundings. At last, instead of dull black ramparts before them shutting out the sky, an opening appeared ahead and they gazed as if over the edge of the world into star studded space.

"Here's the stage road," said Sonny in a lowered tone. "The ore wagons come along here every mornin'. Mexican drivers. Moleville is six miles back, and the last three miles are all in the hills where there ain't anybody lookin'. The drivers, they kinda pick over their loads that three mile stretch. They've got near an hour. An' when they get here they just fling a li'l sack of high grade ore over the edge of the road. Come nightfall, why, frien' Garcia he comesalong with a wagon an' picks it up."

"H'm," said the sheriff grimly. "Sweet an' pretty, an' very simple. But why didn't somebody tell?"

Sonny dismounted and tapped his mount's knees with the flat of his hand. Gunpowder obediently lay down and was still.

"I met a Mexican," said Sonny abstractedly from the ground, "runnin' for the Border like a bat out o' hell. I made him talk, knowin' he'd been workin' at the mine. He'd told Tilford, hopin' for a reward. An' Tilford told him to keep his mouth shut. That night three of Garcia's men come an' pumped lead at him through a window. I let him keep movin' for the border. He kinda needed to lose himself."

"I see," said the sheriff gently. "Garcia, he's got him some Spiggoty gunman. Ore wagon drivers get a li'l pay for helpin' steal ore, an' get shot if they don't, or if they tell. That's all right as long as they go to Tilford. They don't come to me because no Mex wants to go foolin' around officers of the law. They generally got somethin' on their consciences. That's it, Sonny?"

"That's it," Sonny agreed. He paused. "Now, suppose a Mex went to Miss Laurier?"

"She'd tell Tilford," said the sheriff briefly.

"I kinda wish," said Sonny slowly, "that she hadn't come here. Tilford playin' snoops with Garcia—an' Garcia, he's run off with a coupla Mexican girls."

He said nothing more. But the sheriff made a sudden angry movement toward his gun.

Then the crunching sound of wagon wheels was heard. Came from a distance, rapidly growing nearer. With them was the sound of many horses. Suddenly the noises were near indeed and against the star studded space before the pair in wait a rider was silhouetted. Then another. The first of the riders plunged down the embankment of the road and vanished. Others followed. And then a bulky, heavy ore wagon appeared. There were mules hitched to it, and its bulk was clearly outlined against the sky, pricked out by the tiny stars and blue velvet heaven against which they twinkled.

There was laughter and sibilant talk in Spanish. Figures began to ascend to the road again, on foot, bearing burdens in their arms which they heaved into the waiting wagon.

"This here," drawled Sonny softly, "is about as much nerve as anybody livin' ever showed. I wouldn't like so much to have Garcia's disposition, but I sure would admire to own his gall."

The sheriff worked his rifle silently loose from its sheath. He stepped forward. "Han's up!" he barged, "or I'll blow holes in the lot of yuh!"

Sonny drew his own gun and stood ready, waiting for surrender or acceptance of the challenge. The answer came swiftly. One shot—two—and then the little traplike canyon in the hills seemed to be spouting flames from every stone and rock.

Two cowboys riding night herd on the Circle Bar heard the shooting first. It was a long way off, but coming nearer. One gun popped in the distance, unmistakably a black powder .45. It was answered by a rattle of shots that were lighter in calibre but that had the venomous ring of rifles. Far away and thin from the distance, the sound had traveled, there was a yell, and then more shooting.

Silence for a while. Then the popping .45 began again, to be interrupted in its third shot by the same wolf pack barking of rifles. It was nearer this time. The distant, muted thudding of horse's hoofs could be felt, rather than heard, in the cool stillness of the starlight night.

"What the hell?" demanded one cowboy of another.

The answer to that was action. They rode. Partly, of course, to head off an erruption of shooting men into the herd they guarded. Cattle are high-strung creatures after dark, and neither of the Circle Bar riders longed for the job of trying to get a stampeded and scattered herd together again. But mainly they rode because there was shooting, and it is the instinct of man to hunt up trouble and get into it.

They saw the yellow flash of the .45 this time, and the scattering flickers of answering fire.

"Sonny Holman," grunted the first Circle Bar rider. "Dawggone!"

Sonny set up a wild yelling, designed to carry all the way to the ranch-house. "White folks! Comin'! Trouble on my heels!" he yelled. His gun boomed again and again.

"When Sonny hollers like that," said the second rider briefly, "he ain't runnin' from the sheriff. We mix in." They swooped alongside, guns out, the starlight glinting on their muzzles.

Sonny covered them and swung his muzzle away. "Garcia's gang," panted Sonny. "Plugged the sheriff. Grab him an' get him to the ranch-house while I wade into them coyotes back there."

Boom! He fired behind him, into the bunched riders who rode yelling in his wake. Two other guns instantly took up the fusilade, and while one single-action Colt may not do overmuch damage by starlight, from the back of a plunging horse, and at a target made indefinite by distance, three exactly similar Colts sending stabs of orange flame from the muzzles are a different proposition entirely. The yelling from behind changed in timbre. From exultation and threat, it rose to rage.

(To be continued.)

Ashamed

A certain firm had the following legend printed on its salary receipt forms:

"Your salary is your personal business, and should not be disclosed to anyone."

The new employee, in signing the receipt, added: "I won't mention it to anybody. I'm just as much ashamed of it as you are."—Irish Independent.

Motor Hints

Protection For Bearings

Motorists should beware of binding that may ruin bearings. After the bearing has been adjusted the front wheel should spin freely and there should be a bit of sideplay.

Oiling Windshield Cleaner

Use a special tube when oiling the windshield cleaner. Trying to pull oil through the regular hose connection on the vacuum wiper is a good means of shortening its life. Oil has that effect upon rubber.

Care of Radiator Core

Poking the dirt or dead insects out of the radiator core is a temptation. It is better, however, to lift the hood and put the hose behind the radiator and force any mud or dirt out of the core.

Select Water For Battery

Water may look clear and "feel" soft but that is no excuse for using it in a battery regardless of what a motorist may think. It is what may be dissolved in the water that does the harm.

Turn Signal Urged

Motorists are urged not to forget to signal when turning out of a main highway.

Remedy for Steering Lock

Pressure will make the steering-gear lock hard to unlock at times. A simple remedy is to turn the steering wheel slightly and the drag on the lock plunger will be relieved.

Insect Mimics

Mimicry in insects, that is, the trick of looking like a dangerous or ill-tasting species or of camouflaging oneself as a leaf or twig, is not the prop of evolution it was once thought to be, according to W. L. McAtee, of the bureau of biological survey, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Beetles are taken as one example of the failure of various protective devices. Some of them are mimics. Others have powerful, ill-smelling secretions which are supposed to repel their enemies. Still others have hard shells. Yet the birds eat them all.

The sting-armed family of bees, ants and wasps fare no better. The birds eat the "stingers,' 'and they eat also the unarmed ones that mimic the "stingers" in appearance. And the birds are joined by ground-dwelling animals: toads, mice, foxes, weasels, bargers, skunks and bears, which make victims of these supposedly most powerfully-armed members of the insect clan.

Nor are insects the only animals that are betrayed by the failure of the "armor wherein they trust." Even the rattlesnake is attacked and eaten by birds. And the skunk, expert par excellence in defensive chemical warfare, nevertheless frequently falls victim to the attack of the great horned owl.

Feminist Library

Paris—Mme. Marguerite Durand has been working for many months preparing her library as a gift to the City of Paris When it is opened this spring this will be the first feminist library in Paris, and as such it is expected to do much to help the cause of feminism in France. It consists mainly of books written by or about women, showing the progress of feminism throughout history. It also has a very complete system of classification, giving the titles of the most important books on this subject and the names of the public libraries at which these works may be consulted. Mme. Durand is particularly pleased because her library is to be housed in the new Mairie of the fifth "arrondissement" which is the Latin Quarter, thus enabling students to have free and easy access to it.

What is the difference between a mare and an egg?—A mare is a gee-gee, and an egg is an e-g-g.

ANY CLEANING?

All Parker garment cleaning is done by the famous Zoric non-gasolene method. It is gentle, yet sure, and the fluid is a tonic to materials.

There can be no odor after Zoric cleaning because no gasolene is used.

Send dresses, coats, hats, suits, sweaters. scarves, evening wear.

We will pay postage charges both ways.

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French Expedition to Seek Lost Sea of the Sahara

Algiers.—Somewhere in the vast and uncharted wastes of the Sahara Desert, a French scientific expedition is seeking traces of inland seas, along whose shores an unknown civilization once flourished.

Led by Professor Auguste Chevalier, of the Paris Natural History Museum, the expedition vanished into the desert below southern Algeria. Nothing may be heard of the explorers for months. Heading due southward, they will visit the principal oases of the central Sahara, gathering data.

Then, leading their camel train to the southwest, they will proceed to the River Niger. The next stage of their explorations will be a journey due east to Lake Chad. FFinally, continuing eastward, they will come back to civilization by way of the Sudan and Senegal.

When Chevalier visited the southern Sahara for the first time thirty-three years ago, he thought he saw indications that a sea, or several lakes, had once existed there. This theory was later substantiated by discoveries of sea shells and fossils of animals.

While seeking to confirm these suppositions, the expedition also will undertake practical research work. The expedition is under the patronage of the Ministry of Public Instruction, the Academy of Colonial Sciences and the colonial governments of Algeria and Occidental Africa.

In Childhood

It was a cold spring, the rain
Blew out of the hills, and the wind blew.
After a little it was quiet, then
Yellow as stars, on the twigs the new leaves grew,
And waxen as candles with a purple stain
Hyacinths blossomed in the icy sun.
It was a cold spring and long—but when
The pear trees flowered, summer had begun.

—Bertha Ten Eyck James in *Poetry*.

A Matrimonial Wood Pile

"Miss Ruth Birch yesterday became the bride of Mr. Arthur Oaks. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. S. Maples. Mr. and Mrs. Oaks left immediately after the ceremony for Hickory, N.C., where they will visit the bride's aunt, Mrs. Oscar Shingle. Upon their return they will board with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forrest on Elm Street."

The unusual combination of names helped make the marriage of national prominence and of lasting interest to every one who read about it.

CONFIDENCE.

We want a fuller confidence bringing a deeper joy, that what is done from a conscientious purpose will come back to cast hues of brightness over the evening sky, even though many a cloud may have darkened the day.—C. C. H.

When a man is generous to a fault it is usually to one of his own faults.

Ancients Believed Sneeze Sound of Departing Soul

The modern custom of saying "God Bless You," when someone sneezes, probably had its origin in the belief that primitive peoples that a sneeze was the sound made by the soul leaving or returning to the body, says Dr. Forrest Clements, of the University of California.

"Loss of the soul was considered to be an important cause of disease; so a sneeze might mean the beginning of a dangerous sickness unless a blessing from the gods was asked."

All the Winners

The vicar met the village reprobate wandering slowly in the churchyard.

"William," he said, "it is indeed a hopeful sign to observe you so often in this sequestered and contemplative spot where, doubtless, you will yet meet with some spiritual consolation."

William blinked.

"Well, no, sir. To tell you the truth I usually meets the bookie's runner 'ere."

YOUR PULPIT

(And louder these) a sermon speaks.
On Sunday you are in the pew,
But in the pulpit all the week.

HUMBLE LIVES.

In order to teach men how to be satisfied, it is necessary fully to understand the art and joy of humble life—this at present, of all arts and sciences, being the one most needing study.—Ruskin.



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Does baby cry at night and wake you? Is he difficult to manage? Pale or underweight? Our authoritative book on Baby Welfare will help you. Mothers all say they wish they had known of "Baby's Welfare" sooner—it's so helpful, sensible and saves so much trouble. Your copy mailed free. Use the coupon below.

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EAGLE BRAND
CONDENSED MILK



"FATIGUE? I just postpone it!"

"No, I don't have 'nerves.' You can't have them, and hold this sort of position. My head used to throb around three o'clock, and certain days, of course, were worse than others.

"Then I learned to rely on Aspirin."

The sure cure for any headache is rest. But sometimes we must postpone it. That's when Aspirin saves the day. Two tablets, and the nagging pain is gone until you are home. And once you are comfortable the pain seldom returns!

Keep Aspirin handy. Don't put it away, or put off taking it. Fighting a headache to finish the day may be heroic, but it is also a little foolish. So is sacrificing a night's sleep because you've an annoying cold, or irritated throat, or grumbling tooth, neuralgia, neuritis. These tablets always relieve. They don't depress the heart, and may be taken freely. That is medical opinion. It is a fact established by the last twenty years of medical practice.

The only caution to be observed is when you are *buying* Aspirin. Don't take a substitute because it will not act the same. Aspirin is made in Canada.

BAYER

Plan For British Community Settlements in Canada

Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Labor, has intimated that a policy of immigration must soon be started again in Canada because of the railway debt. "Whether we like it or not," he said, "if we are going to pay off that huge debt we must get over to the positive side of immigration as soon as possible. That opens up a serious problem as to where we are to get people who will be acceptable to this country, and who will be easily assimilated into our national life."

Among those who have given thought to the resumption of immigration is Brigadier-General M. L. Hornby, of the Hornby Farms, Lethbridge, Alberta. After 30 years of Empire service he came to Canada in 1924 to farm, develop and settle his properties. But he has found that the majority of those around him are not British. In Southern Alberta, where some of his properties lie, Central Europeans have constituted the bulk of the immigrants. New British settlers have been comparatively few. "Let me make it quite clear," he says, "that I am not out to knock the 'foreign' settlers. Far from it—I admire them as workers and colonizers; I can see how much they are doing to develop this Western country. Nor have I anything against the Government of Canada for admitting them, for I know that the Government has always offered every possible inducement and advantage to British migrants from England to come in and settle on her vacant lands. But the cold fact is that England has been too slow to take advantage of Canada's invitation and offers, whereas 'foreigners' have been quick to step in, and have eagerly acqired the good lands open to them."

General Hornby puts forward the following scheme of immigration: (a) The settlement of new British immigrants in Canada should be confined to the already developed and proven mixed-farm districts. (b) Any description of settlement by contract is a mistake. England has a direct responsibility for the settlement of her migrants in new homes overseas. She must shoulder this responsibility directly. (c) Migration and settlement should be carried out by Old Country communities—counties and towns—with the object of bringing into play the very strong county and town spirit, which exists through the United Kingdom—the "team spirit," which has stood us in good stead in important national and Empire causes in former days, and which is exactly what is needed to help new settlers over the first and most difficult years of their new life. (d) The communities, or the community organizations, sending out new settlers should be also responsible for establishing them o the land and for their "after-care' —that is to say for their agricultural supervision and financial support, if necessary, for the first two or three years, until they are thoroughly on their feet. (e) The new settlers should b established by their Old Country communities on these farms and small holdings, as tenants, not as owners. After having made good as tenants, the new settlers should be encouraged and assisted to move off and acquire farms of their own—thus making room for further relays of new settlers from the same Old Country community to occupy the vacated tenants-farms. In this way a continuous and automatic flow of new settlers will take place. (f) New settlers who fail to "make good" must be returned to the Old Country county or town which sent them out. It will therefore be in the interests of the Old Country town or county to send out to Canada only those who are likely to succeed.

General Hornby thinks that the approach of the Imperial Economic Conference is an appropriate time to invite attention to the unsatisfactory state of British settlement in Canada and to urge an imrovement in it.—The Mail & Empire, Toronto.



Latest addition to the Bronx Zoo. A nice pet for the children!

Threepence A Bunch

All the tradition of old London and Springtime is embodied in this delightful sketch and is particularly appropriate and will have special appeal now when Canadian fields are again feeling the touch of the sun's warmth.

At the crossroads of two busy arteries—one running down to the City, the other racing towards the heart of Kent—I waited for a friend who had invited me to share the stillness of the country with her for twenty-four hours.

Under the archway of an unfrequented door sat a rosy-faced old lady on a camp stool, at her feet a large, rough basket, still partially filled with daffodils.

"Daffodils, threepence a bunch. Fresh daffodils." She need not have told us they were fresh, for the whole air was pungent with that spring fragrance which fresh daffodils always bring with them.

"Threepence a bunch!" I said to myself. "Fancy getting all that gold for threepence!" And, even though I was actually on my way to the land of daffodils, I edged over to the archway and bought two bunches.

While she was wrapping them up a shrill voice behind piped: "Daffodils! I wonder how much!"

"Threepence a bunch," came the voice from the camp stool.

"Oh, Freddie! You buy a bunch for Mummy and I'll get a bunch for Dad."

In a moment one felt that spring had met spring! They seemed to be dancing with the daffodils and sunbeams! Two diminutive pocket-books flashed out and pennies were counted; then off up the street frolicked the daffodils.

A workman passed with his bag of tools; passed, but turned and came back.

"How much are they, Missus?"

"Threepence a bunch."

He laid down his tools gently, fumbled for his threepence, found it, and smilingly took his sheaf of gold.

"Daffodils, threepence a bunch. Fresh daffodils," sang the rosy-faced old lady.

A couple wandered over to the archway, the young man taking a bunch out of the basket. I felt as he gazed at them that he was seeing much more than a handful of daffodils. He asked the price.

"Threepence a bunch."

"Oh, Ernest!" protested his sweet little helpmeet, "dont spend money on unnecessary things. We must save if we want to have a home of our own."

"I feel that they are necessary," he replied quietly, and picked out two lovely bunches which she took reluctantly. How I longed to tell her that he was building their home by buying those daffodils!

Then a girl came along, who might have been considered smart. Her hat looked like Paris, and everything else was in keeping with her hat.

"How much are the daffodils?" she said in a voice which sounded like pent-up streams let loose. "And how many bunches have you got?"

The old lady counted her remaining treasures slowly: "Threepence a bunch, and there are seven bunches," she said, smiling.

"I always take a bunch home on Saturday myself," she added.

"I'll take all that you can let me have," said the smart girl.

The old lady had come to the end of her wrapping paper, so the girl held the daffodils on her arm. I had no idea until that moment how becoming daffodils could be!

And now the old lady was folding her camp stool, and picking up her basket with its one solitary bunch of daffodils. I should like to have spoken to her, for I felt in a vague way that she was doing her bit for humanity—and had helped me to go ahead and do mine—but at that moment a cheery voice rang out. It was my friend calling from her car, so I turned and scrambled in beside her.

As we drove away, I looked back. The old lady was starting, too. Over her arm was the rough basket and camp stool, but in her other hand she clasped her bunch of daffodils. Our eyes met and we smiled to one another.. I felt she understood, for she stood there smiling and waving her bunch of daffodils till we were out of sight.—S. F. C.

Sunday School Lesson

April 17. Lesson III—The Call of Abram—Genesis 12: 1-9. Golden Text—Thou shalt be a blessing.—Genesis 12: 2.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE CALL, vs. 1-3.

II. THE CALL OBEYED, vs. 4-6.

III. WANDERING AND WORSHIPPING, vs. 6-9.

INTRODUCTION—The book of Genesis opens with stories of the beginnings of mankind as a whole, but quickly narrows its interest to the family springing from Noah's son, Shem, of whom Abram was regarded as a lineal descendant. It treats history genealogically. When Abram is reached, the story expands to considerable length because he was regarded not only as the first patriarch of the nation, but as the ideal Israelite. His faith in God, his ready obedience to God's will, his generosity, his love of peace and his noble bearing under trying circumstances—all this fitted him to become a bright and shining light to remote generations. He has been called "the Father of the Faithful." A pioneer in the exercise of faith, he taught men by living example how to practice it. There are many New Testament references to Abram. He is honored by Jews, Mohammedans and Christians.

I. THE CALL, vs. 1-3.

At the outset of his career Abram lived among people who neither knew nor worshipped the true God, and he was himself, perhaps, little better than his neighbors. How God's call came to him we do not know, but come it did with a heavy demand. He was required to leave his native Ur (15: 7) in southern Babylonia, with its sure prosperity and advanced civilization, and to break the ties that held him to his kindred. We, in our ordered society, can scarcely realize what this meant for him. In his turbulent age, to separate oneself from one's clan was to expose oneself to hostile tribes and to be without protection in a war-like world. Further, God called him away from home without indicating at first his destination. He had merely the promise of divine guidance —"I will shew thee." It required great faith to obey so difficult a call. Now faith is never aimless; it does not operate in a vacuum. It serves a purpose, and the greater the faith the loftier the purpose. God's purpose with Abram was to isolate him from his old, idolatrous environment in order, through him, to found a new order—a nation great, because it would be the bearer of the divine revelation. This sounds like national egotism, but its offensive feature is offset by a wide universalism. Through Abram and his descendants the blessing of God would flow out to all the nations of the earth. At any rate, the severity of God's command is more than compensated for by the promise of rich ward for the obedience of faith.

II. THE CALL OBEYED, vs. 4-6.

Without question or complaint Abram responded to God's call. At the age of seventy-five most men would wish to settle down comfortably, but here was one willing to pioneer! Such faith is infectious; it draws others into its company. It is not surprising, therefore, that a considerable number, chiefly of relatives, followed Abram out of Ur. Nothing is told us of the long and hazardous journey across the desert which stretches between Babylonia and the land of Canaan, but in estimating Abram's obedience this should not be forgotten. On the way to Canaan a stop seems to have been made for some time at Haran, in the north-west of Mesopotamia, which probably formed a regular resting-place for caravans on the great trade route.

III. WANDERING AND WORSHIPPING, vs. 6-9.

Abram did not come to an unoccupied country. It had long been inhabited by a people known as Canaanites, who had attained a fairly high civilization, but were, of course, worshippers of strange gods. Abram traversed the country, remaining for some time in the two important towns, Shechem and Bethel. He had not left his home in Ur for worldly gain, and hence he did not seek it in Canaan. What he sought was the opportunity to worship God. This opportunity he seized at Shechem and Bethel, both of which had long been shrines for Canaanitic worship. The higher faith of Abram was thus to displace eventually the lower faith of the Canaanites at places which from ancient times had had sacred associations. Not until he had arrived in Canaan did he know that this was the promised land (v. 7) but it was not yet his. His life in Canaan was well-rounded. In v. 8 we learn that he pitched his tent, thus setting up family life; he had Bethel on the west and Hai on the east, and so entered into social relations; he builded an altar, nurturing his religious life. The family, the community and the Church were all benefited by him.

"The danger in going away into a strange life does not have to do with geography. It is not that a man is in danger in a different land. It is that he is in danger of becoming a different man. A good deal which we consider a part of our deepest life is just the reflection of our surroundings. When we change our surroundings it is startling and disconcerting to watch the change in ourselves. We can be stronger than any strange environment if we build an altar to God wherever the sun rise in the morning and wherever the sun sets at night." —Lynn Harold Hough.



"DeBore called on you last evening! I suppose you didn't get a chance to open your mouth."

"Oh, yes I did, I yawned several times."

Fiddlesticks

It was at an orchestral concert, and after gazing for some time at the bass fiddle player a man in the stalls muttered, "He'll never do it; he'll never do it."

At length the title of the first number was announced, whereupon the mutterer continued his remark, louder each time.

This was too much for a man in the row in front, and eventually he turned and said, angrily, "Confound you and your mutterings, sir!"

"Well, he can't do it, I tell you. I'll bet you he can't!" was the reply.

"Can't do what?"

"Put that big fiddle under his chin."

Experiments With Cancer Promising, Says Anatomist

London. — Experiments being conducted here by a young man may lead ultimately to control of cancer, Sir Arthur Keith, famous anatomist, revealed recently.

"This young man really has got hold of something big towards control of growth," Sir Arthur said. "He is working with parathyroid extract, with which he experiments on animals and can develop or retard the growth as he wishes."

Sir Arthur did not reveal the man's name, but sai he was working secretly in specially constructed laboratories on top of the Royal College of Surgeons.

U.S. Air Manoeuvers Face Economy Cut

Washington.—This year's manoeuvres of the Army Air Corps may be canceled to save money.

War Department officials said they had been discussing manoeuvre plans, but had not reached a decision. Indications point, they added, either to cancellation or great curtailment.

Fox Farm Started in Chile

Magallanes, Chile.—A valuable consignment of 14 silver foxes has arrived here from Hamburg. The importer, Herr Gustav Icken, who intends to start the first experimental fox farm in Chilean Patagonia, has selected for the site "Los Robles," in the neighborhood of Rio Seco.

Denmark to Banish Solid-Tired Vehicles

Copenhagen. — Solid rubber-tired motor vehicles are to be prohibited on the roads of Denmark after 1934 by a law which has been passed here following experiments with different kinds of wheels coverings and road materials.

Toronto-Detroit Air Mail To Continue Service

Ottawa. — Temporary continuation of the Toronto-Detroit air mail service has been decided by the post office department, and instructions to this effect have been issued. The Winnipeg-Edmonton route has been cut off, but it is anticipated the other service will not be touched.

News Oddities

Man Commits Suicide By Swallowing Savings

Lyons, France.—Jean Collier, 42, attempted to commit suicide and take his money with him.

He succeeded in killing himself by swalowing his life savings which consisted of several 1,000, 100, 10 and 5 franc notes.

An autopsy was performed and the notes were recovered.

Lonely Heath Hen Bachelor To Be Provided With Mate

Oak Bluffs, Mass.—The last health hen in the world, after four years of presumably carefree bachelorhood on quaint Martha's Vineyard, is to be provided with a mate.

His bride will be a Wisconsin prairie chicken, the finest ornithologists can find in their effort to preserve as many of his characteristics as possible.

Dr. Alfred O. Cross of Bowdoin College, foremost authority on the heath hen, has consented to supervise the nuptials, which necessarily will be hurried because the mating season already has begun.

The heath hen—he is called a hen although a male—is the last of his once plentiful species wich inhabited the eastern coast from Maine to Virginia. The guns of hunters reduced his numbers to a small flock which found refuge on Martha's Vineyard. Forest fires there further destroyed the species until only three could be found on the island in 1917. Two of these died and since 1928 there has been but one heath hen left in the world. Natives have reported seeing him within the last week.

Only an ornithologist can tell the difference between a heath hen and a prairie chicken.

Deaf in Gotham Plug-In and Hear at Theatre

New York.—A row of seats for the deaf, wired from microphones hidden on the stage, has been installed at a local theatre.

The play-goer may plug-in his own instrument or rent one at the box office, adjust the ear-pieces and hear everything, the League for the Hard of Hearing, Inc., have announced.

Voting On Mountain Top

Of the thousands and thousands of polling booths which were used throughout the German Reich during the presidential election, there was one which occupied a unique position because of its altitude. This was the booth which had been established on the top of the Zugspitz Mountain, near the terminus of the recently constructed cog railway from Garmisch-Partenkirchen, at a height of over 8500 feet above sea level. Undoubtedly there were a number of people who, in order to make the ascent of the Zugspitz on the day of the presidential election (which like all election days in Germany, was on a Sunday) left Munich too early in the morning to go to the poll in the Bavarian capital, but who were thus afforded an opportunity of recording their vote amid the snow-covered peaks of Germany's loftiest mountain.



"How long have they been married?"

"About five years."

"Did she make him a good wife?"

"No, but she made him an awfully good husband."

FAITH.

The union of profound knowledge with divine faith, and the recognition and perception of their unity, is the mind's first step within the domain of truth, and of the consciousness of it; or, rather, the first step in that gradation by which the mind and consciousness advance towards verity.

When is a pie like a poet?—When it's browning.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

The Conductor Never Takes Up this Ticket.



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Lifebuoy Soap	....3 cakes 23
Eagle Milk,	....per tin 19
Grimsby Pickles	large family jar 39
Falcon Keiffer Pears ....No. 2 squat tin,	2 for 25
Fig Bar Biscuits, fresh packed	....2 lbs 29
Iceberg Head Lettuce	.....2 lbs. 19
Oranges, Sunkist, extra large	.....dozen 45
Lemons, No. 1 Messinas, large size,	....dozen 23
Falcon Quality Peas, Corn, Tomatoes,	....3 tins 25
Grapefruit, extra large,,	.....4 for 25

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STREETSVILLE

Wednesday, Apr. 20, 1932

At 8 p.m.

CASTE OF CHARACTERS

(In order of appearance)

Herbert, the Butler	Alan Couse
Porter	Mac Gibson
Mrs. Allaway, nurse	Mrs. H. W. Couse
Honorable Sandy Verrall	S. Edmund Wolfe
Alexander Verrall, his uncle	Clifford Robertson
Lady Pennybroke, Sandy's Aunt	Reba V. Weylie
Vera Lawrence, his fiance	Mrs. F. Maas
Montague Jordan, his friend	Floyd Marlatt
Eliza Vandam	Cora M Woodruff

Director ——— Mr. Harold Hunter

Scene—Living Room in Hon. Sandy Verall's apartment London, England. (The same throughout)

Act I—Sandy's Legacy.
Act II—One week later
Act III—One month later

Musical Selections Between Acts

Admission—Adults 25c. School Children 20

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—Bear in mind that every extra chick saved and off to a good start represents just so much profit.

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S. C. White Leghorn Chicks produced from our own pens. Our Breeders are picked for large size of bird, laying large eggs. Male birds are R. O. P., approved, bred from R.O.P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs and over. Your inspection is invited.

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From stock bred for the highest standard in production, egg size and color, body size and uniformity, and disease-free vitality.

From eggs averaging at least 24 ounces to the dozen and no eggs weighing less than 23 ounces to the dozen.

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ROCKS —2 cents per chick more.
CUSTOM HATCHING—2½c. an egg set on and after April 21st
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STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive,
Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond
Pres. C. P. MacArthur
Vice Pres, C. R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
Secretary, W. H. Davis

Mrs. Mary Chester has returned home after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. P. Lemaistre, at Montreal.

Congratulations to Mr. T. H. Goodison on passing another milestone in the journey of life. We hope he may see many more birthdays.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Andrew McDonald, who passed away in Toronto, took place to Bolton Cemetery yesterday.

TRINITY CHURCH

On Sunday morning next, at 11 o'clock, the Venerable Archdeacon Fleming, who is "Archdeacon of the Arctic," having charge of the Eskimo work, from Baffinland on the East to the Yukon on the West, will preach. The Archdeacon has a very inspiring message. His work is very successful; just recently has had two hospitals, the Panguirtung on Baffinland and the Aklavik, at the mouth of the Mackenzie River, with a staff of fine nurses, established and fully equipped. There are 24 missions and out-stations under his supervision, which are well manned with a splendid staff. You must not miss hearing the Archdeacon on Sunday morning.

Services Sunday: 10 a.m.—Sunday School; 11 a.m.—Archdeacon Fleming; 7 p.m.—Evening Service.

Tuesday, at 8 p.m., service for the Deanery. Speaker, Rt. Rev. Dr. Hallam, Bishop of Saskatchewan.

On Friday evening at 7.15, a service with Missionary views on the Arctic will be given in the Hall. As this covers the work of Archdeacon Fleming it will be instructive to have some information before hand. There will also be a set of humorous views presented. All are invited.

On Tuesday evening, April 19th, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Hallam, Bishop of the Diocese of Saskatchewan, will be the special preacher at a service in the church, which will be representative of the Deanery of Peel, to which the clergy and laity are being asked to attend. Dr. Hallam is one of the four Western Bishops, who are making a tour of the East in connection with the conditions and call of the West. Only last autumn he was made Bishop of this great territory, but spent many years in the West. You should hear these two great leaders.

PEEL MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Only two weeks until one of the greatest musical events of the year—Peel Musical Festival—which will be held in St. Paul's S.S. Auditorium, Brampton, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 28th, 29th and 30th.

The last date for entries was Monday, April 11th and over 300 entries were received.

The Committee are busy securing donations for shields and medals. Anyone wishing to give to this worthy project should send his donation to the Dept. of Agriculture. Medals and shields may be purchased through the Committee, samples of which are now on display.

The Peel Junior Institute and Junior Farmers' Association are donating medals, also the Peel Women's Institute, and a number of the Institutes throughout the County have signified willingness to give prizes.

TRINITY JUNIORS

The regular monthly meeting of the Trinity Juniors was held at the home of Aleta Watts on Thursday, April 7th with forty present. The Trinity Eye Opener was read by Adele McBride. Contests arranged by Grace Whitehead and Kay Lewis were very interesting and were won by Florence Moore and Fred McBride, Pearle Church and Jim Bloor. The members decided to send two girls to the Conference at Guelph next month.

A dance will be held around the 22nd of April. The next meeting will be held at the home of Catherine Wilkinson when a Preliminary Public Speaking Contest will take place with six members taking part.

Miss Frances Parkinson was in charge of the meeting. Lunch was served by the girls.

BRAMPTON

A meeting of the Peel Junior Institute and Junior Farmers' Ass'n. was held at the Dept. of Agriculture, Brampton, on Saturday, April 9th.

A combined Public Speaking Contest will be held in the Brampton High School Auditorium, on Saturday, May 21st, at 8.30 p.m. D.S.T. All entries including subject, must be sent to the Dept. of Agriculture, Brampton, by May 10th. A committee was appointed to secure prizes and program.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the Juniors' Picnic to be held during "Farm and Home Week" at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, in June. The softball series with the Junior Farmers was discussed.

The annual meeting of the Peel J.F.A. will be held on May 21st. The annual meeting of the Peel J.I. will be held at the Girls' Conference in May.

A meeting of the Peel J.I. Executive will be held at the Dept. of Agriculture, Brampton, on Saturday, April 16th.

OBITUARY

Mrs. George H. Haverson

Oshawa, April 11.—Following a brief illness, Agnes I. Blain, wife of George H. Haverson, of 303 Richmond Street, passed away in the Oshawa General Hospital. She was a daughter of the late Rev. William Blain, Presbyterian minister at Springford, Clifford, where Mrs. Haverson was born, and at Tara and Allenford. Her mother was formerly Miss Jane McDougall, a cousin of a former editor of the Montreal Witness, while Prof. A. Y. Young of Toronto is another cousin. She was married to George H. Haverson of Oshawa in 1921 and after living at Streetsville for a year, came to Oshawa in 1922, and had been a resident since then. She was one of the most active women members of St. Andrew's United Church, particularly in the Women's Missionary Society. Surviving are her husband; one sister, Mrs. J. H. Haverson, widow of the late John H. Haverson, barrister of Carman, Man., and three foster-children, James Pitson, of Toronto; Mrs. Bruce Edmundson, Oshawa, and little Nellie Haverson.

Before her marriage deceased kept house for her uncle, the late Thomas Edmondson, for several years in Streetsville.

The funeral took place to Tara on Monday.

LET US SMILE

Biding His Time

They had new neighbors and the wife was much interested in them. In a few days she reported:

"They seem a most devoted couple, John. He kisses her every time he goes out, and even waves kisses to her from the sidewalk. Why don't you do that?"

"Why don't I?" replied John. "Good heavens, I don't even know her yet."—Boston Transcript.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of Joseph John Wolfe, late of the Township of Toronto, in the County of Peel and in the Province of Ontario, farmer, who died on or about the 7th day of November, A.D. 1931, are required to forward their claims, duly proven to Henry William Wolfe and William James Cooper, both of Cooksville, Ontario, the Executors of the said Estate, on or before the 2nd day of July, next, 1932.

AND NOTICE is further given that after the said date the Executors of the said Estate will proceed to distribute the Estate, having regard only to such claims of which they shall then have had notice.

DATED at Cooksville, Ontario, this 11th day of April, A.D. 1932.

GORDON B. JACKSON,
Barrister, etc.,
Cooksville, Ontario,
Solicitors for the Estate of Joseph John Wolfe

Children Enrolled in Old English Colleges

A curious possibility of the turning of the wheel is suggested by the plea which is being made for an earlier entry into the universities, partly in order that distressed modern parents may be relieved a little earlier of the cost of maintenance of sons and, presumably, daughters. It is true that at present boys enter the university at an age when, over a long period, they would have been ready to leave. John Milton had only just passed his fifteenth birthday when he went up from St. Paul's school to Cambridge, and he was nineteen when he took his bachelor degree. Sir John Denham was sent to Oxford at sixteen, though he seems to have behaved himself there very much after the fashion of some young fellows who have matriculated at a later age, for the future poet is described as a "dreaming young man, given more to dice and cards than study." But even fifteen or sixteen, which seems very early to us, would have seemed very late to the authorities of an earlier age, when "thousands of boys, huddled in bare lodging houses, clustering round teachers as poor as themselves, in church porch and house porch" took the place of "the brightly colored train of doctors and heads." It was in those days that scholars like "Edmund Rich, archbishop of Canterbury and saint in later days, came to Oxford, a boy of twelve years." The most ardent advocates of change would scarcely advocate a return to those days.—Manchester (England) Guardian.

Demand for Ambergris Greater Than Supply

Treasure trove was recently thrown up on a Pacific coast beach in the form of a piece of ambergris; at least that was what its finders called it. Ambergris, always scarce and now even scarcer, has been a coveted possession for centuries in view of the high price it commands. It has figured in history and in fiction, and from time to time it has brought a measure of wealth to those who have been fortunate enough to find a piece of it.

This strange substance comes either from the stomach or the intestines of the sperm whale and frequently contains the beaks of cuttlefish, on which the whale feeds. It is a grayish substance, often mottled with darker streaks. Whalers after a kill sometimes found large pieces of it floating in the water. Long ago chemists discovered that ambergris could be melted in boiling alcohol and used in the manufacture of perfumes. Hence it became a valuable commodity. It is much rarer than it used to be, because of the scarcity of sperm whales. In the early days of American whaling the sperm whale was plentiful, ranging into the North Atlantic for its food.

Ruins of Old Roman City

Timgad is a ruined city, 23 miles southeast of Batna, in the department of Constantine, Algeria. Timgad, the Thamugas of the Romans, was built on the lower slopes of the northern side of the Aures mountains, and was situated at the intersection of six roads. The auditorium of the theater, which held nearly 4,000 persons, is complete. A little west of the theater are baths, containing paved and mosaic floors in perfect preservation. Ruins of other and larger thermae are found in all four quarters of the city, those on the north being very extensive. There are the remains of seven churches. Numerous inscriptions have been found on the ruins and from them many events in the history of Thamugas have been learned. Thamugas passed from history after the defeat of Gregorius, governor of Africa, by the Arabs in 647.

Road Versus Rail

It is now many years since the expresses of the railway companies running England to Scotland services used to race against each other, and there is today very little "sporting interest" in connection with trains. On the continent, a new form of railway racing was growing up some time ago, racing cars being run against expresses. This road versus rail racing is now discouraged in Europe. However it is catching on so much in New Zealand that a recent race between a car and the Wellington-to-Auckland train was broadcast throughout the country. The race took place at night and, despite the handicap of bad and very hilly roads, the car won by half an hour.

Had Daughter's Sympathy

Iris had been sitting with an absorbed look on her face, gazing at her father.

"Why did you marry mother, dad?" she suddenly said.

"Because I was a fool, I suppose," he replied.

"Poor Mums," said Iris softly.

"What do you mean, miss?" asked father sharply.

"I mean that it was sad for mother to marry a fool, dad," explained Iris seriously.

Ray Baths for Horses

Race horses and dogs are being treated with artificial sunlight just before they go on the track in England. Some stalls are fitted with four powerful lights, and in the rays from these the animals stand quietly while taking their "baths." Among those in the know the sunbath is considered a factor when deciding racing odds.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres.
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister

10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Teacher, Mr. H. Hisey
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, Rev. G.H. Purchase
11.00 a.m.——Public Worship ——The Minister.
7.00 p.m.—— Public Worship —The Minister
Friday, 7.30, Junior Society
Friday, 8 p.m, Choir Practice
Monday. 7.45. C G I T.
Wed. 8 p m. Prayer and Praise service

EDEN CHURCH
1.30 p. m. Sunday School
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
2.30 p m. Easter service — The Minister



12th Annual

CREDIT Auction --- Sale

—OF—

25 HORSES 25

Farm Horses, Good Workers, Chunks and Gardeners Horses

The undersigned has received instructions from

Dr F. E. HOPKINS

To sell by public auction at the Romegous Farm, Cooksville, on

Saturday, Apr. 16th, 1932

At 1 p. m. the following

Gray Team. well matched, 4 years old weight about 2600 lbs.
Bay horse, 8 years, 1500 lbs
Brown horse, 9 yrs, 1400 lbs.
Bay horse, 10 yrs, 1300
Bay mare, 8 yrs, 1400
Bay mare, 6 yrs, 1400
Bay gelding, 7 yrs, 1200
Bay mare, 8 yrs, 1200
Bay horse, 10 yrs, 1100
Brown horse, 10 yrs, 1200
Brown mare, 10 yrs. 1100
Bay horse, 10 yrs, 1200
Bay mare, 11 yrs, 1100
Sorrel horse, 7 yrs, 1100
Black horse, 10 yrs 1200
Gray horse, 7 yrs, 1100
Bay mare, 5 yrs, 1200
Bay horse, 11 yrs, 1100
Bay mare, 5 yrs, 1200
Bay horse, 9 yrs, 1100
Bay mare, 10 yrs, 1000
Bay horse, 11 yrs. 1100
Chestnut horse, 10 yrs, 1000
Black mare, 8 yrs, 1200
Brown horse, 9 yrs, 1100

Some of these horses have been working on the Government road and all are in good condition

Terms—6 months' credit on bankable paper—6 per cent. per annum off for cash

W. A. RUSSELL, Auctioneer

Scout Notes

Reserve Friday, April 29th for the Boy Scouts Concert

Dr. Alfred Haystead Brother, who died at Barrie, on Monday, was buried at Bolton.

Peel County Juniors will hold a public speaking contest on May 21st in Brampton.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duprey, on Sunday, April 10th.

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. A.G. Sibbald has returned home from the General Hospital and is improving nicely.

$1200 was collected in fines at the Lake Shore Traffic Court at Mimico yesterday. 69 of these cases were for overloading.

Mr. Alex. Wallace went to the Toronto General Hospital this week for treatment. We hope he will be able to return soon.

A lot of citizens have expressed themselves as very much opposed to daylight saving time for Streetsville and hope it won't be put into force here any more.

Miss Logan was injured when she fell into a hole at the bridge at Glen Williams caused by the flood on Sunday. She had about $200.00 in her purse, which fell into the Credit and was lost

Miss Gertie Ross of Streetsville assisted in the program at a concert at Campbell's Cross Tuesday night under the auspices of the Orange Lodge, when the Lodge Band was presented with two drums. Gordon Graydon was chairman

Look up the big ad. in this paper about the fine Play that the Young People of St. Andrews Church are putting on next Wednesday night and be sure to go. You'll miss one grand night's entertainment if you miss this. These young people have a reputation for putting on good plays, and this will be the best yet

Milton

First Quarterly Report of Childrens Aid Society ending March 31, 1932

A large number of complaints have been received during the winter months, with 47 investigations, many due to the lack of employment of the wage earner. It is impossible to take action under the Children's Protection Act in the majority of these cases as the object of the Society is to keep families together in their own homes. Assistance is given when possible to improve home conditions.

Four children have been committed to the care of the Society, two permanent and two temporary. 4 wards placed in free foster homes. 23 children under the care of the society in the shelter at the present time.

There are a number of fine boys in the shelter ranging in age from 5 to 10 years. We need your assistance in procuring homes where they will have the care and affection which is their just due.

G. F. Thompson, Inspector Peel and Halton Co. C.A.S., Milton

Women's Institute

The annual meeting and election of officers of Streetsville Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs I. J. Ardagh on Thursday April 21st at 2.30 p m. Lunch Com —Mistresses Gould, W. Cook, C. H. Falconer. Roll call, "Don'ts for the Kitchen." Program under the convenorship of Miss Mable Graydon. Address, Mrs. J.M.Dolson. Centre Vice Pres. Everybody welcome.

MARRIAGES

Jackson---Hisey——In Streetsville on Saturday, April 9th, 1932, by the Rev. G. H. Purchase, B. A., Mary Catherine, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.Hisey, Streetsville, to Alexander, son of Mr.and the late Mrs. Hugh Jackson, Terra Cotta.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

Rev. P. W. Currie will preach this Sunday morning and evening.

The St. Andrews Young People's Society expects to present its Play "Eliza Comes to Stay" on Wednesday, April 20th, 1932.

WHEN YOU NEED
Sweet CREAM
—OR—
Whipping Cream
Get prices from
C. R. EVANS, Phone 85w

Mrs. Lockwood, who has been on the sick list, is recovering nicely.

The Willing Workers, of Trinity Church will hold a sale of work and home-made baking on Friday, April 29th, in the Parish Hall.

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per. word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

For Sale

About five tons Alfalfa Hay in the barn— Phone Streetsville 87.

For Sale

Team of Mares, 2600 lbs, good workers, also double wagon and team harness.—Philip Rundle, Main St., Streetsville

For Sale

Grimm Alfalfa Seed, $4.00 per bus.—span Colts rising 3 & 4 years and one work mare—W.J.Houlgrave Phone 14—4 Streetsville.

For Sale

Small house, with garden, $7.00 a month in advance—J.E. Dowling.

For Sale

Good Frame Barn, 20x24, 2 stall situated on the Rectory property Streetsville. Apply J.E. Bailey or C. J. Crozier, Wardens, of Trinity Church.

LEE'S DAIRY

Delivers Daily in Streetsville
JERSEY MILK and Cream

Our Cows are all Tubercular Free and our stables are inspected by the City Health Officer.

Clean Milk from Clean Cows cleanly handled is safe milk

A fresh supply of Milk and Whipping Cream on ice at Superior Store. Orders taken for Dairy Butter.

Harry I. Lee, Town Line

Pillows washed-- feathers and all

Have your pillows cleaned from the inside out—really cleaned washed, aired and feathers refluffed—making them as soft and downy as when you first purchased them. This is a new service that will become as necessary as the washing of the washing of other bedding. The price is one dollar per pair. Phone — stop any one of our courteous drivers—or use our cash and carry department..

Phone LLoydbrook 2161

Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.

Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY Ltd

175 Ossington Ave.

Tune in "Cheer Up" Hour— CKNC—9 A.M. Daily

Here and There

To day we heard one man say "I would like to see this question asked in the local paper, Who is going to pay for this special audit of the village books?" To this we would say that we have never refused to publish letters to the Editor, provided they are signed by the writer. But writers of letters for publication should not expect the publisher to take the responsibility for any statements they might make. We wonder if there is one ratepayer of Streetsville interested enough in his municipality to write a letter to the press and express his convictions on municipal matters.

A short time ago, the Ratepayers Committee held a meeting and asked the Council to suspend the work on the old town hall and call a public meeting to discuss the financial condition of the village. The meeting was never called. We asked the Reeve why it wasn't, and he said—The work won't cost as much as was reported to the Ratepayers Committee, we have the majority of the electors behind us and we are not worrying about what might happen next January.

The Ratepayers Committee met again last night and discussed municipal matters.

The Village Council has made a new agreement with the C. P. R. for supply of water at the rate of $600 per year. The former rate was $750.00 per year. The Railway threatened to pump their own water if the Council would not reduce the rate.

Are You Looking For
A PLACE TO LOCATE?
COME TO
STREETSVILLE

The Village with City Conveniences, 15 miles from Toronto City Limits in the County of Peel

Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Guelph suburban within two miles. Also trucking service to the city.

Municipal Electric Power Plant —— and Hydro Electric.

Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

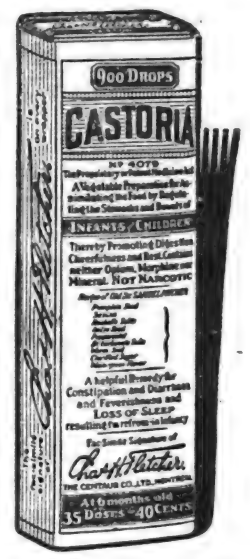
Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling

Brick Yards, sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario; nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

SEND YOUR NEXT
PRINTING ORDER
—TO—
THE REVIEW OFFICE

Can't PLAY Can't REST
—child needs Castoria



WHEN a child is fretful and irritable, seems distressed and uncomfortable, can't play, can't sleep, it is a pretty sure sign that something is wrong. Right here is where Castoria fits into a child's scheme—the very purpose for which it was formulated years ago! A few drops and the condition which caused the trouble is righted; comfort quickly brings restful sleep.

Nothing can take the place of Castoria for children; it's perfectly harmless, yet *always* effective. For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an every-day aid. Its gentle action will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. In more liberal doses it will effectively help to regulate sluggish bowels in an older child.

All druggists have Castoria; it's genuine if you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature and this name-plate:

CASTORIA

Renew The Review

Take advantage of our Clubbing Offers

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



The Lone Scout Dog Show

It sounds like a very ambitious undertaking to hold a show for the pets of the Lone Scouts of Ontario, scattered as they are all over the province. But when operated on the lines which have been circulated to the Lonies, it is not such a big task after all. You see, like a great deal of the activity of the Lone Scout Department, this "Show" is being held by mail!

There are three classes, and any dog can be entered, irrespective of his pedigree (if he has one) or color or size.

The Lonies have been asked to write an essay of not more than 200 words, describing their dog, stating all particulars about him, such as his size, color, what tricks he can do, what work he can do, why he is specially fitted to be a Lone Scout Dog, and why his owner particularly likes him.

That is Class One, and prizes will be awarded for the best dogs, judged from their master's description.

Class Two has prizes for the best worded, written and arranged essay, so that if "Fido" does not win a prize, perhaps his master will be more lucky and get one instead.

Class Three is for the best snapshots received of a Lone Scout in Uniform with his Lone Scout Dog.

Quite a unique method of holding a Dog Show, isn't it?

Don't forget, Lonies, entries must be in not later than Saturday, April 9th.

A Prominent Canadian's Tribute to Baden Powell

Read what the Hon. Lieut.-Col. J. H. Woods, Managing Director of the "Calgary Herald" and Provincial Commissioner of the Boy Scouts of Alberta stated at a Baden Powell birthday banquet:

"No individual man has exerted such a world-wide influence for good on such a vast number of people of all nations as Lord Baden-Powell. His name and example will be remembered when the memory of many of his compeers has faded into oblivion. It is indeed a privilege for any man or woman to be associated with such a movement."

Any full-blooded boy should be proud to be a Boy Scout, and there is plenty of opportunity and room in the ranks of the Lone Scouts for boys who wish to join the movement.

This Week's Scout Law

No. 3—A Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.

At his initiation as a Scout, every boy promises his Scoutmaster that, among other things, he will "Help other people at all times." Thus it will be seen that one of the keynotes of the Scout Programme is "Service." to put oneself to inconvenience, and

To help someone else often means thus the spirit of unselfishness is fostered. We all know what a miserable type is that person who is always too lazy to do anything for another, or who only offers help in the expectation of reward.

But the Scout should always be on the lookout for an opportunity to assist. He should have no time to be lazy, and of course he helps just because he is a Scout, and has no thought of reward.

In useful activity a contented mind is born. Discontent is only found amongst the lazy and amongst those who have nothing to occupy their time, and Boy Scouts are not to be found in this latter category.

The Scout Programme is essentially one of activity, and the boy who follows it thoroughly will soon find that this duty of being useful and helping others will turn into a very pleasant pastime.

Scout World Meet to Boost Hungary

Hungarians predict that Godollo, near Budapest, will earn a place in history alongside Arrowe Park, England, when the fifth world gathering of Boy Scouts is held there next year. They are counting upon the presence of Canadian Scouts.

Lone Scouting is open to boys who cannot join a regular Troop, and is intended primarily for those living on rural routes in small villages. The programme is carried on through the mail, and Lone Scouts are in constant touch with experienced Scout Leaders who assist them in every way possible. The "Lonies" have opportunities to pass tests and obtain badges, and to attend Scout Rallies and Camps just as the city Scouts do, and Scouting provides for them a congenial, instructive and healthful spare time activity, which will help them to fit themselves for their place in life after they are grown up.

Particulars may be obtained from The Boy Scouts Association, Lone Scout Department, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2.—"Lone E."

Kitchen Wrinkle



This clock's face is a queer pan, a frying pan, in fact. The hands are a knife and fork—a handy timepiece for the kitchen. It was one of the exhibits at an international antiques exposition.

Made Most Important Contribution to Mining

Victoria, B.C.—C. P. Browning, general manager of the Britannia Mines, on the Howe Sound, has been awarded the Randolph Bruce Gold Medal for 1931 for the most important contribution to Canadian mining during the year. The award, made annually through the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, was announced at the annual meeting of the Institute in Montreal.

It was presented to Mr. Browning as a result of the efficiency through which he reduced operation costs in the recovery and treatment of low-grade ores, establishing new records, and incidentally keeping about 2,000 men at work during a period of depression.

North Bay is Assured of an $80,000 Arena

North Bay.—North Bay now has definite asurance that a modernly esuipped and commodious arena will be provided before next winter. It will be equipped with an artificial ice plant. The approximate cost of the new building will be $80,000. Tentative plans approved by the committee call for a structure with hollow tile walls and an area of 128 by 236 feet. The ice area will measure 80 by 180 feet, and seating accommodation will be provided for 3,500 or 4,000, with standing room for an additional 600 or 700 persons. The committee in charge is: L. S. Clark, chairman; Mayor J. W. Richardson, Alderman A. T. Smith, H. B. Nichols, J. L. Gaudreau, and S. J, Cherry.

Average Value of Pound Sterling Set at $4.20

Ottawa.—The Department of National Revenue has set $4.20 as the average value of the pound sterling for special duty purposes. It will apply to entries into Canada during the period from April 15 to April 30.

Bond Issue for Jobless

Paris—The Chamber of Deputies Finance Committee March 25 approved a $139,000,000 bond issue for public works to aid the unemployed.

49,120 Miles in New Zealand

With 189,615 motor vehicles registered in New Zealand, there were 49,120 miles of highways at the close of 1931.

London Theatres Bemoan Departure of Old Splendour

London—Guide books used to say that you could see Londoners at their best in the theatre.

A brilliant, polished gathering of women resplendently gowned and men meticulous in evening clothes—that was the picture they drew of a theatre audience.

Alas, they draw it no more. A Londoner nowadays does not hesitate to dash for the theatre in his plus-fours, if he feels so inclined. Now Londoners are trying to bring back the evening dress habit.

Autogiro Minus Wings Flies Like a Bullet

London.—Senor Juan de la Cierva, Spanish inventor of the autogiro, was reported recently to have perfected a machine much like the autogiro, except that it is without wings, and to have made several flights in it.

The flying machine, which is now at Hamble Airdrome, Eng., is one of the first of the heavier-than-air type without wings. It was described as capable of bullet-like velocity, getting up and alighting in a remarkably short landing space, and descending safely and gently, like a parachute.

Technical Education Grants To Five Provinces

Ottawa.—Technical education in five provinces was aided by Government grants during the fiscal year 1930-31 to the extent of $391,397. Information placed on the table of the House of Commons revealed that the provinces of Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Manitoba and Saskatchewan had received federal assistance in technical training.

Put Advertising Dollar Back Into Circulation

Chicago—The hoarded advertising dollar should be the first to be put back to work, Melvin L. Straus, vice-president of the Straus National Bank, said recently.

Straus said firms doing business with the bank would be urged to maintain advertising appropriations at normal levels. Daily newspaper advertising was recommended by Straus as the best medium with which to stimulate buying.

Lindbergh Pays $50,000 Ransom Is Swindled — One Man Arrested

Child Was to be Delivered "at a Designated Spot, in a Reasonable Time," But Time Goes by With No Word From Kidnappers and No Return of Babe—Banks Warned of Bill Numbers

Hopewell, N.J.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh last Monday paid out to his baby son's kidnappers, "properly identified as such," the sum of $50,000 for the return of the missing child at a given point. The child was not returned.

This amazing swindle was described at the Lindbergh home here Sunday night as "the most discouraging and tragic event" since little Charles Augustus, Jr., was stolen from his crib on the night of March 1.

One man, declared by police to be a "noted character," is under arrest, his identity undisclosed; he is said to have been named by an informant as having been connected with the kidnapping.

Reports that the kidnappers had offered to return the $50,000 and the baby in exchange for another $50,000 in different coinage were denied at the Lindbergh home.

Expect One More Demand

New York.—New York criminologists, basing their speculation on the known details of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's payment of $50,000 to the supposed kidnappers of his son, believe the criminals will make at least one more demand for ransom.

They believed the kidnapped child is alive and well cared for.

They believe the fact that the United States treasury has given widespread publicity to the numbers on the ransom bank notes absolutely ends the possibility of bargaining on the basis of that currency.

They think there may be a new effort to establish contact, with the possible stipulation that the "next payment" be made in gold, or bullion which cannot be traced.

Baby Not At Spot Designated

"The baby was not found at the point designated," Lindbergh's statement continued.

Not until he had waited several days and had lost hope that the kidnappers would fulfill their part of the agreement, did Lindbergh make use of the numbers of the bills, forwarding the list to the treasury, which in turn notified the nation's banks.

At least one man in New York, Dr. John F. Condon, still believes the kidnappers will eventually keep faith. Their failure to return the baby, he feels, is because they are afraid of possible traps.

Dr. Condon, whose mysterious advertisements in New York newspapers signed "Jafsie," led to the Lindbergh contact with the kidnappers, admitted Sunday that he had not been approached first by Col. Lindbergh, and that he had operated alone and independently.

Long Week-End With Pay Follows Salary Increase

San Francisco—Having given his employees two pay increases in the last year "because business is so good with us," Mr. Roman C. Pell Jr., president of the Pelican Paper Company here, now announces the establishment of an alternate five-day week in his plant, with no cut in salaries.

The first increase was granted last May. There was another last January. Beginning the first Saturday in May, half of his employees, Mr. Pell said, would be given the day off. The next Saturday the other half will have the day to themselves. In a letter to employees announcing the change, Mr. Pell said.

"Last year your company was prosperous. Let's keep it so."

Austrian Starts Industry From "Waste" Fruit

Budapest—A visitor arrived in Hungary 10 years ago with only 100 crowns in his pocket. He found fresh fruit prices so abnormally low that fruit was left to rot on the trees.

The Austrian visitor saw his opportunity. He gathered the fresh ripe fruit from beneath the trees in the Kecskemat district, and experimented with various methods of drying it. Today he has a factory employing more than 300 workers, and his dried fruits are exported to Germany, Scandinavia and England. He now includes dried vegetables among his products.

Registration Drops For Autos in Canada

Ottawa.—For the first time, the registration of motor vehicles in Canada showed a decrease in 1931, the total for all classes being 1,206,836 as against 1,239,888 for 1930, a decrease of 33,052 vehicles or 2.7 per cent.

A report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows passenger automobile registrations decreased from 1,047,494 cars in 1930 to 1,024,385 last year. The decrease in new registrations was very heavy while renewal of registrations showed increases in every province, indicating old cars were retained in service.

Thefts of Cars in Paris Are Rated at 4½ a 1,000

Thefts of automobiles in Paris amounted to 2,394 cars in 1931, according to a report received from H. C. Schuette, United States Trade Commissioner. Of this number 1,416 were recovered by the police, leaving 978, or a proportion of four and a half cars per 1,000 of the 220,000 cars in circulation in Paris not recovered. Out of the 180,000 cars registered in Paris, in 1930, there were 700 vehicles which vanished or 3.87 per 1,000.

Prince of Wales' Horse is Champion

Calgary — Netherhall Primrose, Clydesdale mare from the Prince of Wales' ranch near High River, wan the grand championship of her class at the Calgary spring horse show. The reserve grand campion is Lucy Print, owned by R. A. Allan of Dalroy.

Buy Canadian

Le Droit, Ottawa: To buy a Canadian product in preferance to a foreign product, price and suality being equal, is not merely an act of patriotism but one of a practical business man. Unfortunately we do not think of this enough. We thus deprive our fellow-countrymen of work by our thoughtlessness.

Tax Summary

Ottawa.—Below is given the tax changes which were announced by Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, in his speech in the House of Commons, whereby the revenue will be increased $55,000,000 to balance the budget:

Sales tax increased from four per cent. to six per cent. A limited number of articles, not primary products now exempt, are made subject to the sales tax. The sales tax changes are effective April 7.

Excise tax on all goods imported into Canada increased by two per cent. New rate three per cent.

Income Taxes

The personal exemption in income taxes is reduced, for those with dependents, from $3,000 to $2,400, and those without dependents, from $1,500 to $1,200.

The 20 per cent. reduction now allowed from tax payable under established schedule of rates is discontinued.

In addition, five per cent. surcharge on the amount of tax payable is to be imposed on all taxpayers, personal and corporate, with net incomes in excess of $5,000.

The corporation rate is increased to 11 per cent. Provisions relating to family corporations will be repealed.

Income tax changes will apply to taxes on the 1931 income.

Insurance Taxes

The tax of one per cent. on premiums received by insurance companies, except life, marine, and certain forms of mutual fire companies, is re-imposed. British and foreign companies, maintaining deposits with the Dominion, will also pay this tax. Tax of 15 per cent. is imposed on gross premiums paid to other insurers.

Cheque Taxes

On cheques, money orders over $5 and on promisory notes, bills of exchange, etc., the rate is increased from two cents to three cents on amounts up to $100, and six cents over $100.

A five cent tax is placed on telegrams, cables and radio messages, and long distance telephone calls.

On railway sleeping car berths, the tax will be 10 per cent. with a minimum of 25 cents, and 10 cents on chair car tickets.

These special taxes on cheques, tickets and messages will become effective May 2.

In view of the near approach of the Imperial Conference, the Minister stated, no change is made in customs tariff, except on one item relating to extension to March 31, 1933, of special rates on repair parts for farm implements.

Central-America to Have New Short-Wave Station

Eagle, Pass, Tex.—Short-wave programs from Central America soon will be broadcast from new 50,000-watt radio station to be built at Villa Fuente, three miles from Piedras Negras.

Permit for the $75,000 station has been secured. Two 300-foot towers, similar to those at XER, Dr. J. R. Brinkley's station in Villa Acuna, Coahuila, will be erected. Studios will be maintained at Piedras Negras and Eagle Pass.

Manitoba to Ontario Highway is Completed

Winnipeg.—The trans-Canada highway east from Whitemouth, Man., to the Ontario boundary has been completed. The formal opening of the 45-mile stretch to Keno will take place with appropriate ceremonies on Dominion Day, July 1, under the auspices of the Manitoba and Ontario Governments.

Driving Manners

With the promise of Spring in the air and the consequent unpleasant conditions underfoot, it becomes once more necessary to remind drivers of automobiles that they owe it to the public and to their own reputation to give some consideration to pedestrians who may be waiting on the sidewalks, particularly at street corners.

How often on a dirty day do we see automobiles driven recklessly through pools of water, or mud, or slush, sending up streams of filth and simply splashing pedestrians from head to foot, ruining furs and dresses, and making overcoats look as if they had been rolled in the street.

There is not the slightest excuse for this. Indeed, if people would only strive to follow up such cases and secure the names of the drivers, there might be a considerable reduction in the number of such drivers. They are worse than reckless—they are absolutely forgetful of the rights of others and they show not the slightest conception of what decent conduct means.—Toronto Star.

Message Over the Phone Recorded by New Device

New York—If you would like to have your telephone answered while you are out—or even while you are in—there is a gadget that will do the trick. The Sound Engineering Corporation has announced an automatic telephone answering plan which employes the device now used for making personal phonograph records.

When the telephone bell rings an automatic arm takes the receiver off the hook and a tiny record starts to spin. The message is recorded thereon and when you come home just start the phonograph.

Rome to Raze Old Convent

Rome—The 400-year-old convent of the Mercedarians has been ordered demolished to aid in uncovering the ruins of the ancient Roman senate. The convent was built after the senate had been stripped of marble for use in erecting the Vatican palace.

STRUCK SPEECHLESS

It's pretty hard to get ahead of the youngsters. A teacher called for brief essays on "The funniest thing I ever saw." One boy got through several minutes before the others, and the teacher asked to see his effort. On this paper was written:

"The funniest thing I ever saw was too funny for words."—Boston Transcript.

Olympic Hostess



Miss Virginia Nelson, Los Angeles society girl, will play hostess to visiting women Olympic stars. She is shown with the official Olympic games insignia.

Can Drought Be Predicted?

The drought in Southern Saskatchewan was so severe last year that scientists are beginning to make exhaustive studies of tree growth in relation to precipitation for the purpose of calculating cycles of dry and wet weather over long periods. Hon. J. F. Bryant, Minister of Public Yorks for that Province, and chairman of the Drought Commission, states that their efforts, up to date, have been remarkably effective in establishing sound data. If it could be discovered that the varying amount of annual rainfall is subject to some simple law, then drought conditions might be predicted and agriculture could be governed accordingly.—Mail and Empire, Toronto.

IMITATION.

It is by imitation, far more than by precept, that we learn everything, and what we learn thus, we acquire not only more effectually, but more pleasantly. This forms our manners, our opinions, our lives.—Burke.

Ancient Custom Continues



Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Hull receive their Maundy money from the King at Westminster Abbey, London. According to custom, as many men and women as there are years in the King's age—67 this year—get money and an allowance in lieu of food and clothing.



Turret Cigarette Hockey Contest Headquarters Staff

Sorting the Millions of Entries Received

The scene illustrated above will give our readers a slight idea of the vast number of entries received in the Turret Cigarette $15,000.00 Cash Prize Hockey Contest. Well over three million entries were sent in, bearing the post mark of March 5th, or a prior date, which was a condition binding upon all contestants desiring to qualify for one of the 289 cash prizes. The enormous task of judging these millions of entries is going forward as rapidly as possible. According to the latest reports from Contest Headquarters, it will be possible to publish the complete list of prize winners about the latter part of April.

Dog Show.

Big dogs, little dogs, smooth dogs, hairy dogs,
Gay dogs, dull dogs, devil-may-care-y dogs,
Yapping in their baskets, standing in a row;
See them all together at Cruft's dog show! . . .

One's got a first prize and one's been commended,
One's got nothing—he "does" look offended!
Don't they feel important? But of course they know
That only very posh ogs get to Cruft's dog show.
Father likes a big dog that says "Wuff, wuff"
Mother likes a wee dog that looks like a muff.
The children like a middle dog with ears just so,
And all of them are waiting at Cruft's dog show.

I know another dog, just the right size,
A bouncy little play-dog with bright brown eyes,
We think he's quite the nicest dog, as nice dogs go,
Although you'll not be seeing "him" at Cruft's dog show.

—Algol in London Evening News.

Utterly Worn-Out

Mrs. Fitzpatrick Tells How Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Made Her Well.

Can Now Run Upstairs.

"I became run-down and unable to do my work for a family of seven," writes Mrs. W. P. Fitzpatrick, Marquis, Sask. "I was told I had anaemia, and I took treatment, but with very little improvement. Finally my sister, who had had the same disease, advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as they had done her so much good. I have taken seven boxes. Today I'm well; able to do my own work; no more tired feeling or weak spells. I can run upstairs without puffing. I sleep and eat well. My friends are astonished at my changed appearance and never fail to ask what I'm taking. My reply is: 'Dr. Williams' Pink Pills'."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually create an abundance of new red blood, which is the reason why they have given new vitality and strength to thousands of such nervously exhausted and overtired women. Equally helpful for growing girls. Try them. At your druggist's in the new glass container. 50c a package. 272

Begonias and Gloxinias

50 varieties of Tuberous-Rooted Begonia Bulbs for garden, house and verandah. Pendula Begonia, best hanging basket plant ever introduced. My Begonia collection represents the best varieties in cultivation. 16 Varieties of Gloxinia bulbs—the most beautiful, new and rare house plant. Catalogue free upon request.

J. E. CARTER, GUELPH, ONT.

Classified Advertising

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, World Patent Attorneys. 272 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

BABY CHICKS

A-1 BABY CHICKS ARE CANADIAN Approved chicks. All flocks are culled by Government Inspector. We hatch six breeds. Write for free catalogue. A. H. Switzer, Granton, Ontario.

3 POUNDS PRINT, CRETONNE, SILK or Velvet Remnants, $1.00. A. McCreary Co., Chatham, Ont.

OPPORTUNITIES.

WE CAN ARRANGE A FRIENDLY correspondence for you. Men and women, all ages. Particulars free. Write Canadian Correspondence Club, 2071 Danforth Avenue, Toronto.

AGENTS AND PRIVATE PURCHASERS wanted throughout Canada for fireproof document and ledger cabinets; scores of testimonials show that they fill a long-felt want and sell readily to nearly all classes of professional men, merchants and farmers. Apply Fireproof Cabinets and Safes Limited, 353 Greenwood Avenue, Toronto.

MOTOR BOAT FOR SALE.

RICHARDSON DOUBLE CABIN cruiser, about thirty feet, in use altogether only four or five months in two seasons; complete equipment including carpets, bed and table linen, chinaware and silver as well as all marine equipment and many extras. This cruiser with its two cabins and its well equipped galley is an unusually comfortable boat for week-ends or longer cruises for four to six people. It is exceptionally seaworthy and has cruised all over the Great Lakes. It has a high class and very economical 60 horsepower, six-cylinder power plant with complete electric lighting throughout and speed of 12 to 14 miles per hour. It is a special paint job and very attractive in appearance. Owner will sacrifice for half its original cost. H. Watkins, 73 W. Adelaide St., Toronto.

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER PROPERTY FOR RENT.

ONE OF THE FINEST SUMMER homes on Georgian Bay to rent for July and August or entire Summer season. This property is located in a most exclusive neighborhood in the most beautiful section of this beautiful part of the Great Lakes, within easy reach of Post Office and mail steamers. It has a magnificent view and excellent fishing and sailing and is safe for small boats. Dining-room, kitchen and servants' quarters are in separate house. Complete equipment of motor boats, sailing dinghy and small boats may be rented if desired. House is excellently equipped with linen, china, silver, etc. Moderate rental to careful tenant. H. Watkins, 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

for BRUISES

There's nothing to equal Minard's. It "takes hold". Antiseptic, soothing, healing. Gives quick relief!

24

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



ARTICLE No. 18

No matter how long you have played Auction or Contract, something novel and interesting always is coming up. There are no other card games that have their infinite possibilities and that is probably why they have retained the interest of the public over such a long period of time. Every hand is different and the bidding and play of each one is a separate and distinct problem. All that any writer or teacher can do is to point out the way and it is up to the player to adapt what he has learned to each particular hand. This, of course, is not easy, but, if a player is really serious and sincere in his desire to improve, there is no better way than by an analysis of various hands that bring out points of play and bidding that every one should thoroughly understand. The following hands came up in actual play and all during one evening. They are all novel, interesting and instructive:

Hand No. 1

Hearts—Q, 9, 8, 6, 5, 3
Clubs—8, 4

Hand No. 2

Hearts—8, 5
Clubs—7, 2
Diamonds—K, J, 9, 5, 2
Spades—Q, 8, 4, 3

Hearts—Q, 10, 9	Y	
Clubs—A, Q, 10, 8, 6, 3	A	B
Diamonds—Q, 10, 7	Z	
Spades—9		

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one no trump, A bid two clubs, Y passed, B bid two no trump and all passed. Z opened the five of spades. A played the nine, Y the queen and B won the trick with the ace. B now led the king of clubs, followed with jack, winning the trick in A's hand with the queen. All followed so that the clubs are set up. B then led the ace of clubs. What should Y discard and why?

Hand No. 3

Hearts—10, 9, 7, 6, 4
Clubs—A, K, 10
Diamonds—A, Q, 10, 9
Spades—3

	Y	
A		B
	Z	

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one spade and A passed. What should Y now bid with the foregoing hand and why, at either Auction or Contract?

Hand No. 4

	Y	
A		B
	Z	

Hearts—7
Clubs—Q
Diamonds—J, 10, 9, 4, 2
Spades—A, Q, 10, 9, 5, 3

No score and A B a game in. Z dealt and passed. A and Y passed and B bid one spade. Z bid two hearts, A two spades, Y three hearts and B three spades. Z now bid four hearts, A four spades and Y five hearts. B and Z passed. A doubled, and Y passed. What should B now bid and why, at either Auction or Contract?

Hand No. 5

Hearts—A	Y	
Clubs—8, 4, 2	A	B
Diamonds—A, 5	Z	
Spades—J, 9, 8, 7, 6, 4, 3		

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one spade. A passed, Y bid one no trump and B and Z passed. What should A bid with the foregoing hand and why, either at Auction or at Contract?

An analysis of the foregoing hands will be given in the next article. The way to obtain the best results from a study of these hands is to write out your own opinion in each instance and then compare your analysis with the writer's. Even if you don't agree, a comparison of his arguments and opinion with your own will prove invaluable. Every hand is selected because it brings out a principle of play or bidding that should be thoroughly understood by every player so an analysis is bound to be helpful.

Will You Pay 3c To Be Rid of Your Indigestion?

Here is a positive guarantee no sufferer from indigestion, sour, acid stomach can afford to ignore. Within two minutes by the watch, at a cost of not more than 3c you may be rid of acid stomach, indigestion, bloating, gas, belching, and stomach pain.

Do you doubt it? Then go to your nearest drug store and get a package of Bisurated Magnesia and use as directed. If after the first dose you do not feel it is worth its weight in gold, if the belching, gas and pain are not relieved completely, you may have your money back.

Bisurated Magnesia is sold on this positive guarantee because we know of its value in stomach distress. It is used by thousands of stomach sufferers the world over. The cost is about 3c per dose. You just simply can't afford to suffer longer with stomach distress, acid stomach and indigestion when real relief is so inexpensive.

Try it just once after a heavy meal and see for yourself how magically it works. Twenty-five regular doses in every package.



What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON.

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

Something for the junior and something exceedingly smart. It features the fashionable built-up waistline.

It used a spotted rayon crepe in marine blue and white. The little bodice so girlish, softly gathered into the neckband of lace, is of plain marine blue crepe.

It's quite as practical as it is smart. You'll find it so simple to make it. And the cost amazingly small.

Style No. 2785 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16 years.

It can also be carried out effectively in sheer woolen, linen, crepe silk and novelty cottons.

Size 10 requires 1½ yards 35-inch for blouse, with 1½ yards 39-inch for skirt.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

TROUBLE.

When the hour of trouble comes to the mind or the body, or when the hour of death comes, that comes to igh and low, then it is not what we have done for ourselves, but what we have done for others, that we think on most pleasantly. — Sir Walter Scott.

Owl Laffs

Many people are too busy to be kind, yet there is no other business which pays such satisfactory dividends.

Mr. Gump—"In a few years more you'll be just like your mother."

Mrs. Gump—"I hope so. She's a widow, you know."

A man has settled down to normal middle life when he's rather suffer in silence than seem conspicuous.

Teacher—"Define the word 'matrimony'."

High School Youth — "Matrimony? That's not a word—that's a sentence."

The time of year is here when two golfers like to meet and relate their golfing achievements, neither one paying any attention to what the other is saying.

Wife (trying on hats)—"Do you like this one turned down?"

Husband—"How much is it?"

Wife—"Eleven dollars."

Husband—"Yes, turn it down."

Many wise men would like to know how the fool, soon parted from his money, gets it in the first place.

Conductor—"You can't take that dog into the coach; you'll have to put him in the baggage car."

Sweet Young Thing—"This is a mammal."

Conductor—"Well—all right — take him in; but he looks like a dog to me."

The charity that begins at home is that which covers a multitude of sins. The reason a man may have a smart looking overcoat and worn out trousers is because it's impossible to get new trousers in a restaurant. How we do appreciate good health—when we're sick. Some folks are so full of practical charity, there isn't room inside of 'em for human sympathy.

Horace—"Was it a big wedding?"

Clarke—Yes. I got in line twice and kissed the bride and nobody noticed it."

Agent at the Door—"This book of Universal Knowledge will tell you everything you ought to know."

Man—"Don't need it, my wife tells me all that—and a lot more besides."

A young boy was told to write a sentence on the blackboard containing the words "horse sense." He wrote: "The man forgot to lock his stable door one night and he hasn't seen his horse since."

April Antics

April comes in laughing,
Laughing for a day;
You may see her passing;
"She has gone," they say.

April is but gathering
Showers of fresh rain;
Folding purple crocus,
Opening it again.

April is as eerie
As an elf at play;
Catch her tune, my dearie,
And you'll be as gay.
—Gertrude S. McCalmont.

SOUR STOMACH

Your stomach and bowels are part of one long tube. Bowels soured with body poisons naturally upset the stomach. For 50 years millions have used Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy with good results. Purely vegetable. Pleasant tasting. Every druggist knows good old Warner's. Try a bottle today. Warner's Safe Remedies Co. Toronto Ontario.

WARNER'S
SAFE KIDNEY AND LIVER REMEDY

PURELY VEGETABLE

Take them every so often. They'll Keep you HEALTHY

Sold everywhere in 25c and 75c red pkgs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS



WHEN FOOD SOURS

ABOUT two hours after eating many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

The right way is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—just a tasteless dose in water. It is pleasant, efficient and harmless. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for correcting excess acids. 50c a bottle—any drug store.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior toothpaste that safeguards against acid-mouth. (Made in Canada.)

CHILD need REGULATING?

CASTORIA WILL DO IT!

When your child needs regulating, remember this: the organs of babies and children are delicate. Little bowels must be gently urged—never forced. That's why Castoria is used by so many doctors and mothers. It is specially made for children's ailments; contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. You can safely give it to young infants for colic pains. Yet it is an equally effective regulator for older children. The next time your child has a little cold or fever, or a digestive upset, give him the help of Castoria, the children's own remedy. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

"NO CASE AS BAD AS MINE"

Now 77—and Fitter Than at 50

HAS TAKEN KRUSCHEN FOR 22 YEARS



"I have been 6 years thinking of writing these few lines. It may seem strange, but I have been watching the papers this last 6 years to see if there was any case as bad as mine has been. But I have not seen one. I used to have sick headaches and rheumatism as bad as could be. I could not walk without two sticks; could not walk round the table without holding on to it. That was when I was the other side of 50.

"Now, if I live till next March I shall be 77. I have taken Kruschen Salts for over 22 years, and I am in good health—better now than the other side of 50. I don't have any rheumatism—haven't had for several years. So if anyone can give Kruschen Salts a good name, I can. I don't feel any older now than I did at 50, and I can walk 4 miles an hour without any trouble."—T. L.

It is common knowledge that rheumatism is associated with an excess of uric acid in the system. Uric acid is composed of needle-like crystals, and the pain of rheumatism is caused by these "needles" settling down in the joints, muscles and tendons.

Kruschen is a powerful solvent of these torturing crystals. It swiftly dulls their sharp edges, then flushes them out of the system. Your pains ease; swellings subside, knotted joints become loose. Afterwards, the "little daily dose" of Kruschen so stimulates the liver and kidneys that regular and complete elimination is ensured. Your inside is kept clean. Mischievous uric acid never gets the chance to accumulate again.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle.

Upset Stomach

"I used BABY'S OWN TABLETS for my children when they had vomiting spells, and found that they settled the stomach," writes Mrs. J. M. Guthrie, Smith's Falls, Ont. Valuable for teething troubles, colds, fevers, colic. Easy to take — and harmless. See certificate in each 25c package. 238



Dr. Williams'
BABY'S OWN TABLETS



"I got here just in time"

Tom Walker's wife was taken ill so suddenly that there was no time to take her in to town, so Tom hurried to the telephone and called the doctor.

The doctor was out on his calls, but Tom finally located him at a neighbor's on the next concession and he came right over.

"It's pleurisy", the doctor, told Tom. "She'll be all right, but I got here just in time. *It's lucky you have a telephone.*"

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

How It Works



One of childhood's choicest queries has ever been and ever will be: "How does it work?" and it seemed a wholly enthralling idea to two young passengers, who recently travelled from Nottingham, England, to Lemberg, Sask., when Engineer Fred Munt, of the Canadian Pacific Railway" invited them into the cab of his huge "2800" type locomotive. The young travellers were Walter and Willie Wilson, aged 12 and 10 years, who journeyed alone from their grandmother's home in the Old Country to join their mother. They crossed the Atlantic in the Canadian Pacific liner Montclare and the Dominion on C. P. R. lines, making many friends and seeing many absorbing sights en route. Picture shows the interested pair and their kindly tutor in a brief explanation of the mysteries of the gauges of the great engine. And what boy, either in Canada or England, would not envy them?

The Old and the New



The two models have been showing at the Chateau-de-Ramezay, Montreal, recently in an exhibition of a century of locomotives. Right, is the "Dorchester", operated in 1836 to 1850 on the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railroad between St. John's and La Prairie, Quebec, the first train to run in Canada. Left, is the 2800 type Canadian Pacific Railway locomotive, a model of the great machine that draws modern passenger trains across the Dominion. Comparison of the two locomotives will bring home the immense development in the past 100 years. The four driving wheels of the "Dorchester" were 48 inches in height. The six driving wheels of the 2300 type locomotive are 75 inches in height. Engine and tender weight of the "Dorchester" was just over 10,000 lbs; of the 2300 it is 648,300 lbs. Tractive force of the "Dorchester" is not given, but it must have been greatly less than the 45,000 lbs of the Canadian Pacific engine. Engine and tender of both locomotives had respectively eight wheels and twenty wheels. A further indication of the vast spread in operation values between the old and the new is seen in the figures of the latest and most powerful Canadian Pacific engine, the "8000" type, capable of pulling a freight train of 150 cars, or over a mile in length.

Health Service



OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

MINERALS TO EAT

Minerals are important as they are required to regulate the activities of the body, and to furnish materials for building body tissues.

The minerals in the diet have been likened to the oil which is used in machinery, as they act as lubricators and promote the smooth running of the various bodily processes. It is, for example, from the minerals that the digestive juices and other secretions obtain the acidity or the alkalinity necessary for their functioning.

We know that we should eat a balanced diet, one which provides the body with a sufficiency of its various food requirements. The body itself must maintain a chemical balance. The blood must be kept alkaline in order that it may deal with the acids which are produced as a result of tissue activity.

In order to determine whether a food is acid or alkali-forming, it is burned and the ash is tested. To keep the body in a state of health and to maintain the alkalinity of the blood, a reasonable balance between the two must be obtained. Milk, and fruits and vegetables, with a few exceptions such as prunes and rhubarb, are alkali-forming foods; meats eggs and cereals are acid-forming foods.

Calcium is required for the building of strong teeth and bones, to keep the blood normal, and to regulate body functions. Expectant and nursing mothers and young children require an abundant supply of lime, and this is to be found in milk, cheese, leafy vegetables, carrots, turnips, oranges and whole-grain cereals.

Iron forms a necessary part of the blood as it is the carrier of oxygen. It makes the energy in the foods available for use by the body. Iron is present in eggs, lean beef, liver, leafy vegetables, molasses, dried beans, potatoes, dried fruits and whole-grain cereals.

It is obvious that an adequate supply of calcium, phosphorus and iron will be obtained by the person who uses a variety of foods, making sure to include in his diet milk, leafy vegetables, fruits and whole-grain cereals. This is of practical importance because the regular use of these same foods ensures also an adequate supply of vitamins.

A diet lacking in minerals means ill-health and inefficiency. If we wish to keep healthy and enjoy a larger measure of health, we should use liberal amounts of a good variety of vegetables, particularly the leafy ones, fruits, whole-grain cereals, and milk. The minerals in vegetables which are eaten cooked are preserved by cooking the vegetables in their jackets and paring them afterwards; they may be baked or steamed. If they are pared and cooked in water, the water should not be thrown away, but used as a base for soups or sauces.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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Toronto Township Council Minutes

Cooksville, April 2, 1932.

Members of council all present. Reeve L. H. Pallett presiding. Minutes of previous regular meeting and of special meetings were read and on motion adopted.

The following persons appeared before council:

Mr. Bailey, re improvement conditions in Lakeview; F. Walterhouse, re audit; J. E. McCauley, re audit; J. J. Jamieson, re audit; G. B. Jackson, re audit; Mr. Crooks, re workmen on waterworks; Mr. Phelps, re workmen on waterworks.

A deputation from Centre Road presented a petition regarding building restrictions on Middle Road.

The following petitions were presented to council for approval:

Thos McCarthy and T. H. Graham, and resolved, that the Reeve, L. H. Pallett, be paid the sum of $10 for two days spent in Toronto on township business. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. H. Graham, and resolved, that the clerk ask the Bell Telephone Co. and the Hydro Commission to remove their guy wires off the Dixie and Summerville sidewalks on the Dundas Highway. Carried.

Thos. McCarthy and Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved, that the council petition the Ontario Government for the grant on road expenditures for the year 1931. Amount of expenditure, $55,721.67. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. McCarthy, and resolved, that we pay our men working on the water area number one 35 cents per hour instead of 30 cents, owing to the conditions re mud and slush, the same to take effect from Monday, April 4th. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. H. Graham, and resolved, that this council protest the action of the T.T.C. discontinuing the night service on the radial running through Lakeview and that a committee composed of the reeve and Mr. McCarthy be and are hereby appointed to interview the T.T.C. to have the same adjusted. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and R. S. Whaley, and resolved, that the Bell Telephone Co. be given approval to place poles on Indian Road, subject to the approval of location being sanctioned by the township road superintendent.

Notice of Motion

R. S. Whaley gives notice that he will at the next regular meeting or at some future date ask leave to introduce a bill to regulate buildings, business and building restrictions.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley, and resolved, that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the township the following sums of money: Peel County, work done by township, $765.88; workmen's cheques not called for, $9.10. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. H. Graham, and resolved, that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the Workmen's Compensation Board the sum of $225 re compensation on employees in water area number one and that the same be charged to area number one. Carried.

T. McCarthy and T. H. Graham, and resolved, that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay water accounts numbers 1 to 12, amount $2,-148.05, and charge the same to water area number one. Carried.

T. McCarthy and T. H. Graham, and resolved, that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive the sum of $74.50 and place the same to the credit of Lakeview Welfare Committee. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. McCarthy, and resolved, that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the municipality the following sums of money: Hospital account, $50; hall rent, Feb. 24, 25, 26, $9. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. H. Graham, and resolved, that the council do go into committee of the whole on accounts and pay sheets received this day. Carried.

The following communications were received:

Gore, Nasmith & Storrie, re water account; W. F. Oliver, re agreement; St. Elizabethan Order of Nurses, re grant; Lakeview School Board, re application for water; A. C. Mullock, Clerk of East Flamboro; A. E. Wilson, re public liability policy; Jackson & Dillon, re Oliver application; John Garbutt, re school property; Department of Health, re water; G. B. Jackson, re private bill; G. B. Jackson, re borrowing by-law; property owners, re roads in Orchard Grove; A. E. Wilson, re H. Meijer claim; J. Brett, re Malton police village; Clerk of Legislative Assembly, re account; Bell Telephone Co., re poles on Indian Line; A. E. Wilson, re bonds; Township of Etobicoke, re building by-law; David Wilson, re equalization; Robertson, Robinson, McCannel & Dick, re audit; Mowat, McLeman & Hunter, re Hydro acct.; Gore, Nasmith & Storrie, re tenders; S. R. Hart & Co., re magistrate supplies; H. R. Polson, re magistrate supplies; O. W. Manes, Malton, re birth certificate; Toronto General Trust, re Frederick Diver; Workmen's Compensation; General Accident Insurance Co.; E. S. Jones, re concert in town hall; Department of Lands and Forests; Township Treasurer monthly statement; S. M. Belford presented the school attendance report for the month of March.

T. McCarthy and Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved, that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following accounts and charge the same to water area number 1: Gartshore Thomson Pope and Foundry Co., $3,-024; Tomlinson Foundry Co., $233; Drummond, McCall & Co., $1,956; Doon Twines Ltd., $57.11; Canada Metal Co., $210.45. Carried.

T. McCarthy and T. H. Graham, and resolved, that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay G. B. Jackson the sum of $50 re waterworks by-law and the same be charged to area number one. Carried.

T. H. Graham and Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved, that the treasurer pay Wm. Ireland of Malton the sum of $26.25 for 15 yards gravel and that the said amount be charged to the police village of Malton. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. H. Graham, and resolved, that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following accounts re agricultural advisory committee: D. J. Lammy, Jan. 16, one meeting, $6; Chas. E. Watson, Jan. 16, one meeting, $6.30. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley, and resolved, that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the A. E. Wilson Co. the sum of $85 re public liability insurance and that the said amount be charged to water area number one; also Crawford Irwin account for wiring waterworks office, amount, $6.67. Carried.

On motion, council adjourned.

L. H. PALLETT, Reeve.
J. H. PINCHIN, Clerk.

Picturesque "Home" for Wild Life in France

There has been constituted in the south of France a national reserve for wild life which, in some ways, is the most picturesque natural home for bird and beast to be found in Europe. It is situated on the Camargue, the island famous in old French history and legend and well known to visitors to Aries in Provence. Really the delta of the River Rhone, entirely formed by alluvial deposits, it is in great part a savage region of marsh and prairie.

The Societe Nationale d'Acclimatation, which has charge of the reserve, protects about 50,000 acres as tenant, and it is proposed to increase the area ultimately to 100,000 acres. Even after a relatively short experience, however, it has been observed that the migratory birds of many species which have always used the island as a landing station are increasing in numbers. For many it is the last hopping-off place for Africa. Besides every sort of wild duck in immeasurable numbers—storks, herons and egrets—there are many rare birds which cannot be seen elsewhere in Europe. Perhaps the most astonishing are the pink flamingoes, which are to be found in flocks of 3,000 or 4,000 together.

Little-Known Men Who Are Worthy of Hono

It is suggested that a statue be erected to the memory of the man who first introduced the orange to Great Britain. Japan already has a statue to its first orange bringer. France has put up a statue to Marie Harel, the inventor of Camembert cheese, and Offenburg, in Germany boasts a statue to Sir Francis Drake for bringing the potato from the New world to the Old. But nobody knows who brought the oranges to Britain. They came from Spain about the year 1290, but beyond that there is no record. The first man to import oranges in quantity was Benjamin Bovill, a London fruit broker, the centenary of whose death recently occurred. The man who first brought bananas to Britain is just as worthy of a statue as anyone connected with oranges. Worthiest, perhaps, of any is Sir Richard Weston, who flourished in the reign of Charles I. Though very few people have heard of him it was he who introduced turnips, clover and other sown grasses into Britain and so laid the foundation of modern agriculture.—London Mail.

Blinds Not "Venetian"

Venetian blinds, now becoming popular in America, are not, and never were, really Venetian, Home and Field says.

"While the roller shade is purely an American invention, the use of venetian blinds, or tilting slats, dates back nearly 300 years to the West Indies," the article says. "The blinds now in use are quite similar, but with added improvements. Apparently there is no authoritative information as to why they are called venetian. Careful research shows that they were not seen in Venice until many years after they had been in use elsewhere. It has been suggested, however, that they may have been invented by a Venetian trader making his home in the West Indies and named in his honor."

The Three of Them

The following incident is reported by Mrs. A. M. G.:

"A little five-year-old girl was added to my class last Sunday, and when the lady who brought her introduced her to me she said: 'She was born in Egypt.'

"I thought no more about it, and when class work began, I told the little tots about Moses. The little newcomer said she had heard about Moses; and then, to interest her, I said, 'Moses was a Jew, but he was born in Egypt.'

"'Yes,' exclaimed the new child, 'all three of us were born in Egypt: my sister, and I, and Moses.'"—Kansas City Star.

Make Life a Battle

Young people like to be doing things. A keen student of youth has said that the average young person gets a far greater thrill out of hewing his own pathway through the world than in rolling along in a luxurious car over a roadway that other hands have prepared. But, after all, no one can wholly remove from us all responsibility or fight all our battles for us. Nobody has a right to find life uninteresting or unrewarding who sees within the sphere of his own activity a wrong he can help to remedy, or within himself an evil he can hope to overcome.—Montreal Family Herald.

Says New Buildings Ugly

"There is a saying that God made the country and the devil made the towns," said Sir Thomas Comyn-Platt in an address before the council for the Preservation of Rural England, in London recently. "When I walk in London and see the buildings they are erecting I can quite believe they are not the work of the Almighty. England owes everything to the country."

Health in Economy

In order to determine the effect of a special diet, nine young women, students at the Washington Missionary college, lived four weeks on food costing 28 cents a day apiece. At the end of the period physicians pronounced them fitter, fatter and fairer.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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NOTICE

Take notice that it is the intention of the Council to authorize a sale of lands in the Village of Streetsville three years or over in arrears for Taxes. .....Ratepayers will please avoid additional expense by paying up arrears promptly on or before the 2nd day of May next 1932

Dated at Streetsville Ontario 11th day of April 1932

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F. W. Steen, Vice President
W H. McCauley, 2nd Vice Pres
O. Turney, Secretary
J K Featherston., Treasurer

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Review and Daily Mail	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	7 75
Review and Farmers Sun	3 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2 75
Review and Christian Guardian	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

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Cash must accompany order

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Sept 27. 1931

Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound

7 15 a m...Guelph Jct to Toronto
7 35 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
10 46 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 29 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
6 50 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 03 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

8 24 a m...Toronto to London
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound
2 18 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only
5 14 pm...Toronto to Detroit
6 36 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday
5 54 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit

All trains run to and from Toronto Union Station

IN MEMORIAM

PHAIR—In loving memory of my dear dad, Joseph Phair, who passed away one year ago to-day, April 21st, at Streetsville, Ontario.

Sunshine passes, shadows fall.
Love's remembrance outlasts all,
And tho' the years may be many or few,
They are filled with rememberance,
Dear Dad, of you.

Sadly missed by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Phair, daughter, Edna, son-in-law, Hugh and four grandchildren.

Local News

Miss Blanche Hisey is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alexander Jackson, who lives near the village of Erin.

Alex. Wallace, who was taken to the General Hospital a few days ago, shows much improvement in his health; he expects to spend a few weeks with his parents, who live in Huntingdon, Que., before he resumes his duties as Herdman on Mrs. Davis' farm.

Rev. Robt. Lunday was able to spend one day, recently, with his sister, Mrs. McMurchy, who lives near Brampton.

Several of the members of River Park Masonic Lodge attended the annual inspection of Mississauga Lodge, Port Credit, which was held last Thursday.

We are pleased to state that Dr. Bowie, who has been confined to his home, owing to illness for a number of weeks, is able to be out a little each day; the Doctor hopes to resume some of his practice before long.

Mrs. David Turner of Snider's Corners visited her sister, Mrs. J. Dolmage one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Albertson, Dundas Street, entertained the members of the W. M. S. of Wesley Church, Trafalgar, to a crokinole party, when a large number were present.

E. C. W. Watson, of the I.O.F. farm, Oakville, passed away at Toronto General Hospital, after an operation for cancer.

Fire destroyed the roof of the Trafalgar Rubber Co., one night last week. The Oakville fire brigade extinguished the fire.

Major C. M. Corkett, has resigned the clerkship of Brampton to become Postmaster in the County Town.

E. A. Orr, ex-Warden of Peel County, has been elected a member of Trafalgar Township Council by acclamation, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his son, Howard.

A meeting of the members of Creditvale Football Club will be held on Monday evening, April 25th, at the home of Mr. Wm. Edwards, for the purpose of organizing for the season. It is expected that this club will join the Lake Shore League.

About 20 motorcycles passed through the village Sunday afternoon. They made a terrible racket.

Mr. George Duller happened with a painful accident one day last week. He was on top of a load of hay driving his team when the whiffletrees broke, and was thrown to the ground, alighting on his head and shoulder. While no bones were broken, he received quite a shaking up. He managed to get home alright, and later his limbs started to bother him. A doctor was called in and attended to his injuries. He is able to walk around and expects to be at work again soon.

Mr. S. B. MacPherson reports that his one cent sale last week was a great success. It lasted three days, and on the third day he made 500 sales. He says it certainly pays to advertise.

Reuben Robson, of Port Credit, celebrated his 80th birthday on Tuesday. He is a contractor and has erected many of the large buildings in Toronto and elsewhere.

Arthur John Smalley, a farmer of Esquesing Township, near Milton, was found hanging in a shed on his farm. He leaves a wife and two children.

Eastern Star Notes

On Monday evening, the regular meeting of Peel Chapter, No. 96, E.O.S. Streetsville, was held. The Chapter was inspected by Mrs. Lottie Davidson, D.D.G.M., Toronto and Mrs. W. E. Durie Worthy Matron, presided with Mr. Sam Cordingly, Worthy Patron. The chapter room was full of visitors, who came from Toronto, Brampton, Bowmanville, Woodstock, Weston, Fairbank, Guelph and Scotland Chapters. The ceremony of initiation was well performed by the officers, who were complimented by the District Deputy.

During the initiation ceremony Mrs. O.R. Church sang 'The Old Rugged Path" very acceptably. The District Deputy made a very fitting reference to the rendition of this solo, stating that it was one of her favorite pieces.

At the close of the meeting a pleasant time was spent at the banquet table.

UNITED CHURCH C.G.I.T. MEMBERS HAVE A WONDERFUL NIGHT

On Monday evening a large number of girls of the United Church held their regular meeting in the Sunday School room of the Church under the superintendency of Mrs. McArthur, Mrs. Chas. Falconer and Miss M. Hisey. The President, Miss Edna Stephens, conducted the opening exercises and business; it was decided that the next regular meeting would be the closing one for the season, meeting as a group in regular session. It has been arranged to have during the summer months, a number of hikes, picnics and other outings of interest; the connection will be kept up in this way, until the meetings resume in the early fall. The girls are planning better and larger meetings when they re-open.

An interesting feature of Monday evening's program was a group of enjoyable sports in which the attendance was divided into four groups, under the direction of a captain, each side during the proceedings gave a C.G.I.T. yell. The one considered the best by three judges, would, with minor changes, be adopted as the yell to be used by the whole group during future gatherings. The girls have developed a fine organization which is not only entertaining, but presents a splendid spirit of co-operation.

Peel Junior Institute

The Peel Junior Institute Executives met in the office of the Dept. of Agriculture on Saturday afternoon, April 16th., with seven groups repsented. It was decided to give prizes to the Public Speaking Contest on May 21st.

A County Girls' Conference will be held in Brampton on Saturday, May 7th., at which prominent speakers will be present. The program will commence at 9.30 a.m., and 1.15 p.m., and will include demonstrations and musical numbers.

The Peel Junior Institute Annual meeting and Election of Officers will be held during the afternoon.

A Girls' Conference will be held at Guelph on May 17th., 18th. and 19th. We would advise the sending of your name to Mr. Putnam, Institutes Branch Parliament Buildings, Toronto, at once, if you wish to attend the Conference, girls.

Peel Musical Festival

The Fifth Annual Peel Musical Festival will be held in St. Paul's S.S. Auditorium, Brampton, on April 28th., 29th. and 30th. There are over 400 entries with an increase from last year of over 75. This Festival has grown in interest the last three years. Contestants and donors are very enthusiastic and this year's event promises to be the best ever.

Prizes of shields, medals, etc., have been donated by many prominent people. These will be on display in a window within the next few days. Final Contest will be held each evening with the Saturday evening finals in the Church. Admission fee will be, Adults, 35c., and children, 25c., the ticket being good for the day.

The committee in charge are working hard to make this Festival a success. The St. Paul's Women's Association are serving hot lunches each day in the gymnasium at a moderate rate.

The Festival will commence at 9 a.m., each day. Sessions will be from 9 a.m.—12 noon, 1 p.m.—5 p.m., 7 p.m. —12 p.m. In nearly every case the children's numbers will be heard during the day and the adult numbers in the evening.

It is expected that a busy and interesting time will be in store for you the three days. Plan to go early and remain late. You cannot afford to miss this great musical event of the year. The President is J. W. Fleury, Brampton, and the Vice-president, Mr. L. G. Lynd, of Port Credit, and a splendid committee which is working hard.

The adjudicators are: Thos. Crawford, Mus. Bac. F.R.C.O., Peter C. Kennedy and R. S. Foley, M.A., of Toronto. There are 82 classes with entries in nearly every class, the number of entries in a class range from 1 to 41.

Printed programs will be for sale at the Festival. Secure your copy early. Memeograph copies of the program will be sent to all entrants before the Festival.

You cannot afford to miss the event.

DIED

HARRIS.—At Toronto General Hospital on Monday, April 18, 1932, Edith Mary Prior, beloved wife of the late Joseph Harris, Stavebank road, Port Credit, in her 57th year. The funeral service at the residence of her mother, Mrs. W. F. Prior, 28 Burnfield Ave., Toronto, on Thursday, April 21 at 2.30. Interment in Prospect Cemetery.

Early History of Streetsville

Paper Read by Miss Mabel Graydon at a recent Meeting of Women's Institute

Streetsville is the oldest settled village in the County of Peel. James Glendenning was the first settler, Frank Lightheart the second, and John Barnhart, the third. The latter, in 1821, opened a small store for the accommodation of the few settlers, and also traded with the Indians, who at that time were very numerous. About the same time, Timothy Street built a saw-mill and shortly after a grist mill. Up to the time that Street's mill was started, the settlers carried their flour from Gooderham's wind mill, near the Don, at Little York.

We have heard our grandfather speak of the time when he carried grain through the woods on horseback to Little York, and returned with flour and groceries. The Lervishes, Embletons, Rutledges, Hydes, Bennets and Ransoms were among the earliest settlers. The Rutledges received a crown deed for their farm in 1818, and comprised the land, now the west end of Streetsville as far south as Dr. Crombie's property.

Near Street's grist mill were grouped a number of houses, on one a conspicuous sign, T. Cartwright, Hatter, where fashionable plugs were turned out which were the admiration of the country.

A cabinet warehouse and shop was started for the manufacture of sideboards, tables and other furniture, all made from birdseye maple, which grew on the banks of the Credit. These were very handsome and solid, much more so than many of the present day. This was owned by Smith and Co.

Mr. Street also started a broom factory, and afterwards a tub and pail factory. Hazelton's chair and paint shop could also be seen dimly through the trees, situated at the head of what is now Main Street.

The Misses Sovereign kept a millinery store. Bennet's blacksmith shop is deserving of mention. Bennet was also a veterinary-surgeon, and his shop was on Main Street, where he used to shoe oxen which were used a great deal at this time. His method of doing this was to swing them up by a windlass in a canvas sling.

It is said that these dove-eyed creatures might be seen on the streets, drawing from house to house, ladies returning calls and visits.

The only stores for miles around were kept by Israel Ransom and John Barnhart, who also dealt in lumber and gave employment to a number of men. W. H. Paterson commenced the lumbering business on an extensive scale; he was also the first merchant who shipped Upper Canadian wheat to Montreal. The mails about this time were brought once a week on horseback, by a Mr. Lightheart, the postage ranging from fourpence halfpenny to three and nine pence.

The village continued to improve until 1858, when it was incorporated, the first council being John Street, reeve; Messrs. Henry Rutledge, James Anderson, Thos. Paterson and Henry Kerr, councillors.

In 1877 the council was composed of John Graydon, reeve; Messrs. Matthew Cunningham, George Howard, John C. Rutledge and J. G. Cooper, councillors. (Mr. J. C. Rutledge being the only one living at the present time).

The population was 678 and the assessed value of village property, $119,910. There were now three schools, Mr. W. H. Westney, headmaster of the high school; Mr. Geo. McAuley, master of the public school, (the building now occupied by Leslie Hollingshead for a dwelling house), and Miss Woodington, who taught in what is now the Court House. The mercantile business was represented by Messrs. Gooderham and Worts doing an extensive business in dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, hardware, millinery, etc., with Mr. Wm. Webb as manager, in the building on the corner of Queen and Main Street. This was afterwards carried on by Messrs. Webb and Falconer, then Mr. Frank Morgan, and is now the Superior store.

Mr. R. K. Beaty kept a grocery and liquor store across the street; Alex. Irwin, a general store, where Woodruff's garage now stands.

Embleton's general store was in the building, afterwards T. H. Goodison, now occupied by the Post Office and Customs.

The first Post Office was kept by Mr. W. H. Paterson; he was followed by James Rutledge, then Robt. Graydon, and was on the corner of Queen and Pearl Streets. The original building was sold to Mr. Geo. Allen, when Robt. Graydon built a new brick store, office and dwelling, and moved further down the street, and is now Dr. Bowie's drug store.

In the early days everyone wore hand-made shoes and there were several shoe-makers doing a good business, including Armstrong's, Tunstall's, Cuthbert's, Torrance's, Anderson's, Ryan's and Wm. Graydon. A Mr. Torrance kept a furniture store on Queen Street, where Miss Clifton now lives.

Carr's furniture store was on Queen Street, where later Miss A. Taylor kept a dressmaking and millinery store, now Mr. Hammond's residence.

A man named Jafo had a foundry on Tannery Street, where one of the first stoves used in this part of the country was made.

A brewery at the end of Tannery Street was owned by Geo. Adamson. Henry and George Howard had a blacksmith and carriage shop, where the Review Office now is.

James Graham had a Cooper shop and stove factory, and John Baptiste a blacksmith shop, on Pearl Street.

Hyde's store and dwelling, on the corner of Queen and Ontario Streets was one of the finest buildings in the village. On the opposite corner, he also built a hotel, when his flour mill was operating on the site of the present power plant, when farmers teamed grain from as far as Orangeville, and teams were lined up for blocks, waiting their turn. This mill was later sold to Gooderham's and used as a flax mill; this was destroyed by fire in 1867.

A number of other industries were operated on the flats, near the flax mill—Hirum Castor's Carding mill, Hyde's saw mill and stave factory, and Carr's bobbin factory. The high brick chimney of the engine house, built by Gooderham's, is the only building remaining of these.

Mr. James Goode[illegible]m, who was reeve of the village for a number of years, was killed at the opening of the Credit Valley Railway, on September 19th, 1879.

Besides Hyde's and Street's flour mills, Noah Barnhart built and operated lower down on the river, which was afterwards owned by Beaty's, now Reid's; he also built the house, now owned by Mrs. Dracass, and occupied by Mr. McArthur, known as "Noah's Ark."

Mr. Barnhart, Sr., built and lived in the house, now Miss Morrisey's. Solomon Barnhart, owned the "Streetsville Review," which was published in the office now occupied by W. Watson, corner Queen and Pearl Streets. This paper was edited by Rev. Mr. McGeorge, one of the first ministers in the Anglican Church. He built the house where Mr. Foster now resides, known as Solomon's temple.

Robt. Barnhart built the house, now the Anglican rectory, and John Barnhart, the house now Mrs. Cook's. This was called "The house that Jack built." There was one daughter in this family, who married Mr. W. H. Paterson. After his death, she married Mr. Pinney, who was village clerk for a number of years. Their house was where Mr. John Atkinson now lives.

Dr. Crombie was the pioneer doctor, who started to practice about 1829; he lived in the house now occupied by Miss Sterling; afterwards building the house where Mr. Ardagh is now living.

The present Queen's Hotel was built for a residence by Peter Douglas, and here his son, Dr. Chas. Douglas, had an office for a number of years. Two fine hotels were built in the block, between Main Street and Maiden Lane. The Globe, built by Robt. Stevens, and kept by Mr. Thos. Harris, and the Telegraph, built by Mr. Waterson, a brother of Mrs. Timothy Street, and kept by a Mr. Lennon. These were burned in 1876.

The first Presbyterian Church was on the west side of Queen Street, about opposite the present church. Later one was built on the land now occupied by the old cemetery and in 18— the present church was erected.

The Anglican Church was built on the present site about 86 years ago, the chancel being added later; the bricks and land being devoted by the Rutledge family on whose farm the bricks were made.

The first Methodist Church was next to the house lately owned by the late Geo. Hawkins. The next one, what is now the back part of the public school, and later the present building on Queen Street, now the United Church, was built in 1875.

Ira Leflar built a large brick foundry on the corner of Queen and Ontario Streets for the manufacturing of farm implements. This was later bought by Mr. John Graydon, who carried on a lumber and planing mill, sash and door factory, manufacturing everything used in construction of houses. Piles of lumber and logs covered the ground of the whole block; he also had a brick-yard in the lower end of the village, where brick was made by horse and hand machine-power. The mills were twice destroyed by fire, after which they were moved to the site of Hope's Sash factory.

Robt. Irwin made all sorts of crocks and flower pots in his pottery on Queen Street, while Wm. Hardy's furniture store was on the opposite side of the street. Mr. Geo Allen's tailor shop was on the corner opposite the post office in the building now occupied as a store by W. Watson.

Continued on last page

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

Good Example

Her Excellency the Countess of Bessborough sailed from Halifax on the Canadian Pacific liner Montclare. The Maritime Provinces will appreciate this example set by Her Excellency in the use of Canadian winter ports. In many respects sailing from Halifax is more comfortable, although the ships are less elaborate, than sailing from New York.—The Ottawa Citizen.

Force of World Opinion

After all, the cautious policy of the League of Nations has borne fruit. Critics who spoke of the impotency of the league and jeered at its inaction must admit that, had it not been for the existence of that body, very serious international complications might have arisen. No one can say what would have been the result of a vigorous assertion of the powers conferred by the covenant, or the adoption of the coercive expedients proposed by some impatient counsellors. Moderation, and the force of world opinion, have had their effect. Instead of being discredited, the League is vindicated as an agency of international co-operation against a common menace, when emergencies arise. — Hamilton Spectator.

International Affairs

In the realm of international dealings the United States has provided no record which Canada would desire to parallel. It has guessed wrong on matters of foreign policy far oftener than any other major power. Few parts of its program in recent years could justify either blind imitation by Canada or excessively-amiable attempts to meet its wishes. If Canada needs outside advice on foreign policies she will be wise to remember that Britain still holds the world's all-time record in the matter of guessing right on international questions.—Toronto Telegram.

World Trade Decline

A graphic idea of the extent to which depression affected the trade of the world during the past year may be gained from a perusal of the statistics just issued by the British Board of Trade. There was a decrease of 27 per cent. in comparison with 1930 and of 41 per cent. from the total for 1929. But British trade stood up very well compared with American trade, since British imports fell off by 16.6 per cent. and American by 32 per cent., while British exports decreased only $1.8 per cent. compared with a falling-off of 37 per cent. in exports from the United States.

The devastating effects of Australia's fiscal policy were reflected in a decrease in her imports of 54 per cent. Australia's exports, however, fell off only 17 per cent. The depression hit the rubber industry very heavily in Malaya, and this is indicated in the fact that British Malaya showed the heaviest decrease in exports—57 per cent below the figure for 1929.

The German figures show an amazing turnover. For 1929, 1930 and 1931 Germany had a progressively favourable trade balance. It was less than £2,000,000 in 1929; it rose to more than £80,000,000 in the following year, and it was in excess of £140,000,000 for the 1931 period.—Montreal Star.

Empire Trade

One of the points brought out by the Minister of Finance in his budget speech is that, owing to the policy of the present Government, Canada is trading less with the United States and more with the British Empire than it did in other years. For the 11 months of the past fiscal year for which reports are available our imports from the British Empire were 25.3% of our total imports as compared with 22.6% the previous year; our imports from the United States 60.9% as against 64.5%, and our imports from other foreign countries 13.8% compared with 12.9%. Our exports have shown a somewhat similar change for the better. This trend is encouraging to all those who entertain high hopes of closer trade relations within the Empire as a result of the forthcoming Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa next July. It is moreover to be repeated that for 11 months of the past year Canada has a favorable trade balance of over $25,000,000 compared with an unfavorable balance of nearly $71,000,000 in the previous corresponding period. In other words ther has been a change in Canada's favor of nearly $100,000,000. —Mail & Empire, Toronto.

Unemployed and Placer Mining

It would be far better in every way, and cheaper in the longer run, to put unemployed men in the way of earning a good living for themselves than continue to keep them in idleness by way of direct relief. It is a matter of organization chiefly to transfer a large body of men to the placer gold district of British Columbia, where climatic and general working conditions are highly suitable to outdoor work. They need employment and Canada needs gold.—Calgary Herald.

Paying the Piper

The great middle class of white collar workers in offices, stores and factories is the backbone of society, the big tax-paying class and the big purchasing class. And it is the class that stands as a buffer between organized labour and organized capital. It is the white collar middle-class worker whose grievances have raised Adolf Hitler to great influence in Germany. It is the white collar middle-class worker who is paying the piper in Canada. What can be done for him?—Vancouver Sun.

The Ottawa Conference

The conference will not be of merely external importance; its intended purpose is inextricably interwoven with the dom stic business of this country, and to allow it to be thrust out of thought for the sake of seemingly more intimate affairs would be suicidal. When the "strictly business" nature of its work is appreciated there is met the absolute necessity of a representation fully qualified to deal with matters of trade.—Auckland Weekly News.

"Managing" the Pound

If there is any chance of a further speculative bull movement in the pound developing—and we are not disposed to minimize the danger—it would, we urge, be useful if it were made clear by the actions of the Bank of England, reinforced, if need be, by a definite official statement of policy, that while no decision as to the ultimate level of sterling has yet been reached, there is, so far, no underlying justification for any substantial upward movement, and that, therefore, effective steps will be taken, by the acquisition "a l'outrance" of foreign short-term assets (or even gold) to give speculation "for the rise" its quietus.—Economist (London).

Britain's Recovery

We are satisfied that never since the war has there been so firm a case for sane optimism. True that everything cannot be done at once. True that the larger problems are still almost of the same magnitude, and that we are only just beginning to make a real impression on them. But the great work of national reconstruction is fairly in hand.—J. L. Garvin in the London Observer (Ind.)

Prices in Britain

The doleful prophecies that the prices of imported foodstuffs were bound to rise have not been fulfilled. This is due in part to the fact that certain countries from which we purchase 59 per cent. of our imports of food followed Great Britain; the gold standard, and other gold countries had to adjust their prices to ours. But it is also due to the praiseworthy self-restraint of both wholesale and retail traders, who refrained from exploiting such opportunities as offered.—London Daily Telegraph (Ind. Cons.)

Britain's Great Effort

It is fair to say that things are looking up. Our trade balance is better; the stock market has visibly brightened; sterling has risen; we have paid back before it was due a large part of the £80,000,000 credits from France and America. Income tax payments are flowing in well. Budget prospects are reasonably good, and the economies effected by departments more than come up to expectations. All these things bear testimony to the nation's immense strength and to its magnificent capacity for effort.—London Sunday Times (Cons.)

The Enigma of Germany

Germany is a curious country, where the unexpected always happens. From an economic point of view the Germans are perhaps the greatest race of modern times. At any rate, they possess a capacity for work unrivalled by other nations. But politically they are incompetent. Many among them are the first to admit it, and this curious absence of an understanding of politics is one of the tragedies of civilization. —George Soleveythick in the Nineteenth Century (London).

30,000 Barrels of Flour Distributed to Needy

Philadelphia.—Thirty thousand barrels of flour, milled from the surplus government wheat of the Farm Board, will arrive shortly in the Philadelphia area to be distributed to 55,000 needy families here, according to Mr. George Wilkins, Chairman of the special Red Cross Four Distribution Committee here and superintendent of the Shelter for Homeless Men in this city.

The flour will be distributed in 24 and 48-pound sacks directly to the consumers from warehouses conveniently located throughout the city. Unemployed men from the Shelter will operate trucks, donated for the work, to haul both the wheat and the flour. Authorized welfare agencies will have charge of the distribution.

Toulon Suburbs Yield Abundant Helium Source

Toulson. — Hydrologists announced discovery of the abundant supplies of helium in the suburbs of Toulon.

Previously, the precious non-inflammable balloon gas has been produced only in America.

The French experts were seeking new water supplies in the suburbs when they discovered the helium. If the source proves as extensive as indicated and if it can be developed to good effect, the construction of lighter-than-air craft in Europe may be stimulated.

Newfoundlanders Protest



Newfoundlanders never let the old flag fall, even when a-rioting. Part of crowd of 10,000 is shown mounting the steps of the Assembly house just before they began wrecking the place, completely demoralizing the police and civil forces.

Furniture Industry In the Dominion

Canadian Manufacturers Supply Over 90 p.c. of Demand

Over 90 per cent. of the furniture used in Canada is manufactured by the Canadian industry. It imports considerable quantities of its raw materials, but the great bulk of the lumber it uses is cut from Canadian trees. It does a small export business, but both imports and exports of the finished products are small. In the latest five years for which information is available, the output of the industry has risen by over 35 per cent.

The value of furniture produced in Canadian factories in 1930 was $36,866,195. This was a reduction of about $8,000,000 from the previous year but was larger than any other recent year. In 1925 th value of the output of the industry was $27,110,462, so that the growth in the interval was some 36 per cent. Imports of furniture into the Dominion in 1930 were valued at $2,967,572, and exports at $291,015. Imports in 1930 showed a falling-off of about 30 per cent from the previous year, as did also exports.

Furniture manufactured by the Canadian industry consists chiefly of household furniture. In 1930 this branch of production was valued at $19,741,724, and was made up of upholstered living room, bedroom, dining room and miscellaneous household and kitchen furniture in the order named. The next most important items were store furniture and fixtures at $5,103,182, radios and cabinets $1,516,800, and church and theatre furniture $1,317,347.

Roman Epoch Coins Found

Rome.—About fifty coins of the Roman epoch, some of them dating to the year 537 ab urbe condita, or 216 B. C., have been found in the village of Bufalara, near Termoli, on the southeast coast of Italy. The coins were struck by the neighboring city of Larinum or Alarium, now known as Larino, in bronze in accordance with the Roman edict which forbade her depenent cities to strike coins in silver or gold. The coins have been place in an amphora which was discovered when the Roman tomb protecting it was unearthed by some farm workers. The tomb lay a meter an a half underneath the surface of the soil and is composed of slabs of tufa stone.

Thousands Perish In China's Quake

Many Towns and Villages in Hupeh Affected—Corpses Strew Ground

Hankow, China. — Chinese reports slowly trickling in from the Northeast Hupeh Province Sunday said an earthquake on April 6 took a terrible toll, "several tens of thousands of persons perishing."

The despatches said that the quake, which slightly jarred the Yangtze Valley, had affected scores of towns and villages in Northeast Hupeh.

The reports, whose tardiness illustrates the lack of communications in the interior, painted a picture of appalling conditions as the result of the quake.

"Human corpses and dead animals are strewn over the ground in the stricken area," the Chinese messages said.

The important walled town of Ma Cheng was reported to have received the severest jarring, the walls of 70 per cent. of the houses having crumpled on their inhabitants.

The despatches concluded that the quakes had been "a terrible visitation upon the people who already have suffered untold plunderings from Communists and bandits."

Relief from the Provincial Government was requested.

In April

If I am slow forgetting.
It is because the sun
Has such old tricks of setting
When April days are done.

The soft spring sunlight traces
Old patterns green and gold.
The flowers have no new faces,
The very buds are old.

If I am slow forgetting
Ah, well, come back and see
The same old sunbeams petting
My garden-plots for me.

Come smell the green things growing
The bokwood after rain.
See where old beds are showing
Their slender spears again.

At dusk, that fosters dreaming
Come back at dusk and rest,
And watch our old star gleaming
Against the primrose west.

—Margaret Lee Astley, "Poems."

The Markets

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Toronto dealers are buying produce at the following prices:

Eggs—Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 15c; fresh firsts, 13c; seconds, 11c.

Butter—No. 1 Ontario creamery solids, 19¼c; No. 2, 18½c.

Churning cream—Special, 21 to 22c; No. 1, 20 to 21c; No. 2, 17 to 18c, f.o.b. shipping points.

Cheese—No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 10¼ to 10½c.

Poultry, alive—Spring broilers, over 1½ lbs., 22c. Chickens, over 5 lbs., 12c; under 5 lbs., 10c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 12c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 11c; over 3 to 4 lbs., 7c. Ducklings, over 5 lbs., 14c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 12c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 6c. Guinea fowl, over 2 lbs., 15c.

Poultry, dressed—Chickens, over 5 lbs., 13 to 16c; under 5 lbs., 11 to 14c. Young turkeys, 8 to 12 lbs., 17 to 20c. Ducklings, over 5 lbs., 14 to 17c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 13 to 15c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 10c.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS.

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to retail dealers:

Pork hams, 12 to 12½c; shoulders, 9c; butts, 9¾c; loins, 13c.

Cured meats—Long, clear bacons, 50 to 70 lbs., 12c; 70 to 90 lbs., 11c; 90 to 110 lbs., 10½c.

Lard—Pure tierces, 8¼c; tubs, 8¾c; pails, 9¼c; prints, 8½ to 9¼c.

Shortening—Tierces, 8c; tubs, 9¼c; pails, 10c; prints, 9½c.

Special pastry shortening—Tierces, 14c; tubs, 15c; pails, 15½c.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Heavy beef steers, $4.50 to $6.50; butcher steers, choice $5 to $5.50; do, fair to good, $4.50 to $5; do, com., $4 to $4.25; heifers, choice, $5 to $5.25; do, fair to good, $4.50 to $5; butcher cows, good, $3 to $3.75; do, med., $2 to $3; canners and cutters, $1 to $2; baby beef, $5.50 to $7; butcher bulls, $2.50 to $3.25; do, bolognas, $2 to $2.50; feeders, good, $4.25 to $4.50; stockers, $3.50 to $4; springers $40 to $65; calves, good and choice, $6 to $6.50; do, med., $4 to $5; do, com., $3 to $3.50; sheep, $1 to $3.50; lambs, choice, $7.50 to $7.75; do, culls, $4 to $5; spring lambs, each, $3 to $9; hogs, f. .b., $4 to $4.10; do, off cars, $4.50 to $4.60.

Australia Will Have Five Advisers at Ottawa Parley

Melbourne, Australia. — Five business advisers have accepted the invitation of the Commonwealth Government to accompany the Australian delegation to the Imperial economic conference at Ottawa. They will represent manufacturers and traders, producers and farmers, and labor.

A Double Crash



Flying at 2,000 feet in formation with sixteen others, two planes collided a half mile west of Selfridge Field, Michigan, and fell within forty feet of each other.

Second Contact In Lindbergh Case

Go-Between Issues Announcement at New York—Money is Posted

New York.—Dr. John F. Condon said Sunday that he was "in contact" with the kidnappers of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., and that he "hoped to have the baby back soon."

Condon, who under the name "Jafsie" conducted the negotiations that led to Col. Lindbergh's payment of $50,000 to swindlers who failed to give back his infant son, made his statement during a charity baseball game at which he umpired.

Speaking into a talking picture microphone, Condon said: "We are in contact with the kidnappers, and the baby will be returned soon, I hope." The 72-year-old Fordham lecturer said he could add nothing more to this statement, and that the public "will understand why."

A series of mysterious occurrences at sea off Vineyard Haven, including "contact" between an amphibian plane and the coast guard destroyer, MacDougall, early Sunday morning, led to rumors that Lindbergh's agents—or perhaps the colonel himself—were once more surveying the locality where, two weeks ago, the kidnappers had promised to restore the baby to his father.

Cruiser Sighted

Authorities at Hopewell said they had no knowledge of the plane that met the destroyers in the early morning darkness. The MacDougall is reported to have passed out to sea after meeting the amphibian, and late today a naval cruiser resembling the Milwaukee steamed through Vineyard Sound and headed towards New York.

Dr. Condon indicated, after the baseball game, that he would go back to his home in the Bronx and wait developments there. At a late hour he had not returned, however.

It was known, meanwhile, that Col. Lingbergh has placed "a certain sum of money" with one of his agents in New York, for immediate payment to the abductors of his child, provided any agreement made with them stipulate immediate livery of the baby.

"No Progress"

Police bulletins, outlining some of the activities of the authorities, showed no progress in the actual tracing of the criminals. Two clues which had appeared "promising" earlier in the case, were knocked down. The first had to do with an automobile parked in a Brooklyn garage early in March under suspicious circumstances. Investigation proved it had no connection with the case.

Another boat, supposed to have been used by two men, a woman and a small blonde-haired baby, was traced by marine authorities and discovered to be innocent of connection with the kidnapping.

In his afternoon bulletin, Col. Schwartzkopf said only that there was "no progress to report."

At Norfok, Col. Lindbergh's three intermediaries were silent as to any developments from their contacts with persons they believe to be the kidnapping gang. The three men, John Hughes Curtis, the Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock, and Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage remained in Norfolk throughout Sunday.

Col. Schwartzkopf's 9 p.m. bulletin was as noncommittal as his earlier statements, but it is intimated that one child said to resemble the Lindbergh baby was being investigated.

Ontario Attracts Majority of Tourists

76 Per Cent. of American Cars Came Here in Three Years

Toronto.—Using the recent tourist trade report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics to complete his computations, Hon. Leopold Macaulay, Minister of Highways, recently noted that during the past three years, of the 14,878,586 American automobiles that entered Canada, according to the bureau more than 76 per cent., or 11,361,823 cars, came into Ontario to use the province's network of fine roads.

Using the Dominion bureau's average of 3.2 persons to a car, Mr. Macaulay calculated that 36,000,000 motor tourists and travellers had entered this province during the three-year period. On this basis, he added, Ontario got a lion's share of the one billion three hundred and three million dollars that the tourist industry brought into Canada, according to Dominion statistics, during the five years ending 1930.

British Engineers Will Meet in Canada

Montreal—In an attempt to form their own impressions of the possibilities of the Dominion as a market for the products of their firms, a Summer meeting will be held in Canada this year of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers of Great Britain. Announcement to this effect was made here recently.

"The [illegible] of pain is but another aspect of the love of life."—Havelock Ellis.

Classified Advertising

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, World Patent Attorneys. 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

BABY CHICKS

A-1 BABY CHICKS ARE CANADIAN Approved chicks. All flocks are culled by Government Inspector. We hatch six breeds. Write for free catalogue. A. H. Switzer, Granton Ontario.

BABY CHICKS.

SAVE $2 PER HUNDRED. LEGHORNS, 10 cents; Rocks White, Rocks Red, 12 cents; delivered any time. Month olds, 25c. Pullets, all ages, prices furnished. Model Hatchery, Kitchener, Ont.

PRODUCE.

POULTRY, EGGS AND MAPLE Syrup wanted. Weekly supply. Write Provision & Supply Co., 1518 Dundas West, Toronto.

BABY CHICKS.

TOM BARON STRAIN LEGHORN chicks, $9; O.A.C. Rocks, $10, and Reds, $12 per hundred. Live delivery guaranteed. Prosperity Poultry Farm, Mille Roches, Ont.

LADIES—SEND 10c FOR LARGE box of face powder to Cosmo Cosmetics, Hamilton, Ont. Good powder but box slightly imperfect. State shade desired.

OPPORTUNITIES.

WE CAN ARRANGE A FRIENDLY correspondence for you. Men and women, all ages. Particulars free. Write Canadian Correspondence Club, 2071 Danforth Avenue, Toronto.

3 POUNDS PRINT, CRETONNE, SILK or Velvet Remnants, $1.00. A. McCreery Co., Chatham, Ont.

MOTOR BOAT FOR SALE.

RICHARDSON DOUBLE CABIN cruiser, about thirty feet, in use altogether only four or five months in two seasons; complete equipment including carpets, bed and table linen, china, glassware and silver as well as all marine equipment and many extras. This cruiser with its two cabins and its well equipped galley is an unusually comfortable boat for week-ends or longer cruises for four to six people. It is exceptionally seaworthy and has cruised all over the Great Lakes. It has a high class and very economical 60 horsepower, six-cylinder power plant with complete electric lighting throughout and speed of 13 to 14 miles per hour. It is a special paint job and very attractive in appearance. Owner will sacrifice for half its original cost. H. Watkins, 73 W. Adelaide St., Toronto.

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER PROPERTY FOR RENT.

ONE OF THE FINEST SUMMER homes on Georgian Bay to rent for July and August or entire Summer season. This property is located in a most exclusive neighborhood in the most beautiful section of this beautiful part of the Great Lakes, within easy reach of Post Office and mail steamers. It has a magnificent view and excellent fishing and sailing and is safe for small boats. Dining-room, kitchen and servants' quarters are in separate house. Complete equipment of motor boats, sailing dinghy and small boats may be rented if desired. House is excellently equipped with linen, china, silver, etc. Moderate rental to careful tenant. H. Watkins, 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

Soviet Breeds Rabbits

Moscow. — A campaign for large-scale breeding of rabbits has been launched by the Soviet government to augment its output of meat and fur.



BABY'S OWN SOAP

Sold everywhere 10¢ a cake

BEST for YOU and BABY too

Bilious For Days At Time Until She Took Vegetable Pills

Gratefully, Mrs. C. writes: "The first dose of your wonderful Carter's Little Liver Pills gave me great relief after every medicine I tried failed."

Because they are PURELY VEGETABLE, a gentle, effective tonic to both liver and bowels, Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are without equal for correcting Constipation, Acidity, Headaches, Poor Complexion and Indigestion. 25c. & 75c. red pkgs. everywhere. Ask for Carter's by NAME.

for PIMPLES

Add an equal amount of cream, or sweet oil, to Minard's, and apply the mixture once daily. A simple treatment which will surprise you. Clear up your skin!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

KIDNEYS O.K.?

If not, get them right as soon as you can, or trouble may follow. For 41 years millions of families have turned for relief to good old Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. Try it yourself. Purely vegetable. Pleasant tasting. Get a bottle today from your druggist. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Toronto, Ontario.

WARNER'S SAFE KIDNEY AND LIVER REMEDY

Build Up Health With Spring Tonic

The fashion of taking a Spring tonic is based on sound medical grounds. Winter has thinned and devitalized the blood stream so that it isn't carrying enough oxygen. That is the reason for the listless, languid, easily-tired-out condition so prevalent at this season.

What is needed is a tonic—one that will build new blood and restore and purify the blood stream, and thus enable it to carry the energizing oxygen that quickly revitalizes the whole system. Thousands have proven that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the ideal tonic for this purpose.

Mrs. A. Merritt of Welland says: "Again last Spring I became ill. I could not do my work; was pale, weak, and tired all the time. I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and they soon made me strong and happy again." Try them and experience for yourself the new strength and vigour they will bring you. At your druggist's in the new glass container. 50c a package.

British Commonwealth or British Empire

A correspondent writes that many readers are puzzled over the apparently contradictory use of the terms "British Empire" and "British Commonwealth of Nations" made by Ministers of the Crown. He asks whether the British Empire as a term is officially done away with, and if in its stead the term British Commonwealth of Nations is the proper designation and why the change was made

An answer may be found in a lecture upon the Statute of Westminster delivered to the students of McGill University a few days ago by Hon. P. B. Mignault, former justice of the Supreme Court of Canada. That statute was enacted at the request of the Dominions themselves on December 11, 1931. The preamble of it includes the following words: "Inasmuch as the Crown is the symbol of the free association of the members of the British Commonwealth of Nations, and as they are united by a common allegiance to the Crown. . . ." His Lordship stated that this common allegiance to the Crown is the keystone of the British Commonwealth of Nations; there is one Crown and there are associated nations, and that Crown is the symbol of their free association. He added that the term "British Empire" was not used for the reason that absolute equality exists between the Dominions and and the United Kingdom. Instead the term "British Commonwealth of Nations" is used, and His Lordship thought it was first used in the treaty which gave birth to the Irish Free State in 1921.—Mail and Empire, Toronto.

Berlin Restricts Taxis

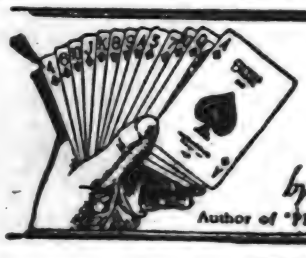
Berlin.—The German capital has more taxis than can profitably be operated at the present state of the public's purse. The question what to do about the excess has given owners much concern and has produced a series of ineffectual corrective measures.

Now the long arm of authority has reached in and an order from the police summarily directs that taxis with odd registration numbers are allowed in the streets only on the odd days of the month, and the even-numbered ones on the even days. That is, only half of the total number of cabs can be operated on any one day.

The authorities figure that the plan gives everybody an even chance. But although the big taxi company, the Kraftag, does not demur, there is a good deal of grumbling on the part of the small fry, and vehement protests from owners of single cabs.

Degree Won By Mural Painting

Columbus, Ohio.—A mural painting has been accepted as a thesis for the first time in the history of Ohio State University. The painting, executed by Miss Ruth Van Sandt, was accepted for a degree of Master of Arts.



How to play Bridge

AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 19

In the preceding article, a number of interesting hands were given for analysis. If you have not already decided on the proper play or bid, do so now before you read the solution in each instance. A comparison of your opinion with the writer's solution will prove most interesting and should help to improve your game.

Solutions of Last Week's Problems

Hand No. 1

Hearts—Q, 9, 8, 6, 5, 3
Clubs—8, 4
Diamonds—A, 7
Spades—A, 8, 6

Y
A B
Z

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one club, A one heart and Y doubled.

Hearts—Q, 10, 9
Clubs—A, Q, 10, 8, 6, 3
Diamonds—Q, 10, 7
Spades—9

Hand No. 2

Hearts—8, 6
Clubs—7, 2
Diamonds—K, J, 9, 5, 2
Spades—Q, 8, 4, 3

Y
A B
Z

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one no trump, A bid two clubs, Y passed, B bid two no trump and all passed. Z opened the five of spades, A played the nine, Y the queen and B won the trick with the ace. B now led the king of clubs, followed with jack, winning the trick in A's hand with the queen. All followed, so that the clubs are set up. B then led the ace of clubs. What should Y discard and why?

Solution: Y should discard the nine of diamonds to show his partner at once that the only tricks in his hand are in the diamond suit. There are three discards coming and, unless Z is informed at once that Y can protect diamonds, he may be forced to discard to his disadvantage. Don't hesitate to inform your partner at once of strength in your hand when you see that he will be obliged to discard several times. If he has to guess, he probably will guess wrong; so make it easy for him. A high discard indicates strength in the suit discarded.

Hand No. 3

Hearts—10, 9, 7, 6, 4
Clubs—A, K, 10
Diamonds—A, Q, 10, 9
Spades—3

Y
A B
Z

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one spade and A passed. What should Y now bid with the foregoing hand and why?

Solution: At Auction, Y should bid two hearts and, if Z rebids spades, Y should bid two no trump. A suit bid is always preferable to a no trump bid, particularly with a singleton of partner's suit.

At Contract, Y should bid three no trump. The hand is so strong that Z may not have a rebid and yet game is fairly certain in no trump and it is up to Y to try for game.

Hand No. 4

Hearts—7
Clubs—Q
Diamonds—J, 10, 9, 4, 2
Spades—A, Q, 10, 9, 5, 3

Y
A B
Z

No score and A B a game in. Z dealt and bid one spade. A and Y passed and B bid one spade. Z bid two hearts, A two spades, Y three hearts and B three spades. Z now bid four hearts, A four spades and Y five hearts, B and Z passed, A doubled and Y passed. What should B now bid and why?

Solution: B should bid five spades at either Auction or Contract. His hand is too unbalanced to play to defeat five hearts, particularly after a double raise by A. This double raise by A should indicate at least four spades, so that A B cannot hope to win more than one spade trick against a five-heart bid, therefore Y Z will either make the bid or only be defeated by one trick. B should bid five spades without any question.

Hand No. 5

Hearts—A
Clubs—8, 4, 2
Diamonds—A, 5
Spades—J, 9, 8, 7, 6, 4, 3

Y
A B
Z

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one spade. A passed, Y bid one no trump and B and Z passed. What should A bid with the foregoing hand and why?

Auction Bidding:

A should bid two spades, not with the hope of making the bid, but with the hope that it will save game and rubber. A will probably lose one or two tricks, with a two-spade bid, but even if it is doubled, it will be a cheap way to save the certain loss of game and rubber if he allows Y Z to play the hand at no trump.

Contract Bidding:

A should pass. His opponents have not contracted for game, and he has no chance for game in spades.



Kennedy & Menton

421 College St. Toronto

Harley-Davidson Distributors

Write at once for our bargain list of used motorcycles. Terms arranged.

smashing reduction

Red Rose Tea

TODAY you can buy

RED LABEL 25c ½ lb. OLD PRICE 30c

ORANGE PEKOE 38c ½ lb. OLD PRICE 43c

NOTICE TO GROCERS: This is your authority to sell RED ROSE TEA at the above REDUCED PRICES starting today. We refund to you the drop in price and stand the loss.

Will You Pay 3c To Be Rid of Your Indigestion?

Here is a positive guarantee no sufferer from indigestion, sour, acid stomach can afford to ignore. Within two minutes by the watch, at a cost of not more than 3c you may be rid of acid stomach, indigestion, bloating, gas, belching and stomach pain.

Do you doubt it? Then go to your nearest drug store and get a package of Bisurated Magnesia and use as directed. If after the first dose you do not feel it is worth its weight in gold, if the belching, gas and pain are not relieved completely, you may have your money back.

Bisurated Magnesia is sold on this positive guarantee because we know of it value in stomach distress. It is used by thousands of stomach sufferers the world over. The cost is about 3c per dose. You just simply can't afford to suffer longer with stomach distress, acid stomach and indigestion when real relief is so inexpensive.

Try it just once after a heavy meal and see for yourself how magically it works. Twenty-five agular doses in every package.

Policy in India

By the Earl of Willingdon, Viceroy of India, to the Princes of India.

Your highnesses realize as well as I do that the forces of repression cannot be an end in themselves and that I have only adopted them so as to produce conditions in which we shall be able to proceed with the details of the great constitutional changes which are pending.

It is in the firm belief that we shall before long be able to inaugurate a new era in the constitutional history of this great country that I am determined at all costs to secure and maintain the peaceful conditions under which alone such progress can be made.

Courtesy opens many doors and lack of courtesy leaves them open.

Cross Baby

"Baby was awfully fretful," writes Mrs. H. A. Flewelling, Ripples, N.B., "until I started giving BABY'S OWN TABLETS. Now he is just wonderfully well." BABY'S OWN TABLETS are the ideal treatment for children's colds, fever, colic and upset stomach. Harmless. See certificate in each 25c package. 217



Dr. Williams'

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Wind From the Shore

Wind from the shore, slow-lifting waves—serrated
By vibrant ripples—dark'ning as they rise
From changing grays to green—the sun belated—
Dropping half-radiance through misty skies.
Far on the dim horizon, slowly trailing,
Two barges beat across the bay again,
One in a patch of mirrored sunlight sailing,
The other softly veiled by blowing rain.
Quiet on shore, where waves to gentle measure
Cares in cadence unresisting stones—
Echoing memories of hidden treasure—
That rise and vanish with those rhythmic tones!
Wind from the shore—almost tranquillity—
But shore winds call us—call us—far at sea!

—Dudley Stow

Rome Shopkeepers Resist Tax on Advertisements

Rome—The growing budget deficit has compelled the Italian Government to seek new sources of revenue an among the new levies recently enforced here is one concerning shop signs, advertisements and notices. The bare announcement that the Government intended to raise the taxation sums due for the display of window signs has had extraordinary results. The movable signs were at once removed and many window inscriptions were covere over with strips of black paper to avoid paying the new tax. The attitude of passive resistance adopted by the shopkeepers came as a great surprise to the Government and assurances were immediately given that the matter would be reconsidered, but to no avail, as the shopkeepers refused to remove the black paper hastily placed on their signs. The tax on shop signs has been raised from 70 centesimi to 7 lire per letter, and the tax for words printed in a foreign language has been raised from 20 to 36 lire per letter. The application of this stiff tax will most likely result in a loss instead of gain of revenue.

Those who through the winter months wish they might live where summer is an all-year-round affair stop about this time of year to wonder how they would get along without spring.—The Christian Science Monitor.

DON'T Trifle WITH COLDS

Sluggish intestinal systems lower resistance to colds. Cleanse them with Feen-a-mint, the modern chewing gum laxative. Gentle, safe, non-habit-forming. More effective because you chew it.

Feen-a-mint



Eggs have been quoted in Moscow at 40 cents apiece, and in Brockville, Ont., at 10 cents a dozen. The two places are, of course a benormous distance apart.—Toronto Star.

SHE LOST 18 lbs.

Here is a lady who writes:—"I am most thankful I saw your announcement 'Lose Ugly Fat.'" The recipe she read about was such a simple one—just that almost magical morning dose of Kruschen Salts.

"I started taking Kruschen Salts 16 weeks ago to reduce weight. I then weighed 140 lbs., and now 122 lbs. I am anxious to get down to 112 lbs., and suppose I will in time. Kruschen Salts have done me good all round. And most thankful I saw your announcement 'Lose Ugly Fat.'"—Mrs. V. W. C.

Unlike most salts, Kruschen isn't simply a laxative. When you take Kruschen Salts you not only stimulate your liver and kidneys to function naturally and perfectly, but you supply every internal organ, gland, nerve and fibre in the body with Nature's own revitalizing and rejuvenating minerals.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts today, and take one-half a teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

Before the bottle is empty you'll feel years younger—eyes will brighten—step grow sprightlier—nerves steadier—you'll sleep sound, enjoy your meals, and after a hard day's work you'll be ready for wholesome recreation—one million women already know all this.

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

Salmon **halves, 2-for 33**

Clover Leaf or Horseshoe, Fancy Sockeye

Gold Soap	.....4 for 19
Dingman's XXX Soap Chips	....2 lbs. 19
Heinz Spaghetti, medium tin	.....2 for 25
Golden Spray Cheese	.....½ lb. pkg. 2 for 25
Granulated Sugar,	....10 lbs. 49
Libby's Saurkraut, 2½ tins	.....3 for 29
Red & White Jelly Powders	.....4 for 25
Diamond Bar Sliced Peaches,	....2's, squat tin 17
Lemons, No. 1 Messinas,	....dozen 15
Fry's Cocoa,	....½ lb. can 23
Quaker Oats,	....large pkg. 21
Cabbage, new Green Heads	....lb. 10
Grapefruit, nice size	....3 for 21
Bananas, No. 1 quality	.....3 lbs. 23
Oranges, Sunkist,	large size, dozen 39
Huron Corn, No.2 tall tin,	....2 for 15

Celery Rhubarb Spinach

D A. HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 48 Streetsville

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Creditvale

HIGH LOAF FLOUR CAVALIER FLOUR

The Creditvale Mill of the McCarthy Milling Company, located on the old water power site repre sents nearly sixty years of milling progress.

This modern mill of Five Hundred barrels per twenty-four hours still operates on water power under a twenty-six foot head and is one of the largest mills in Ontario operating by water alone. How ever the site has more than gained in scenic beauty. The sound of falling water, the sweet, fresh air coming from the deep ravine of the river, the century old elms—all lend an atmosphere of peace and serenity linking the legendry and typical mill of years gone by to the ever active modern mill of to-day.

—USE—

"HIGH LOAF" FLOUR

For Home Baking

ASK YOUR DEALER

SPECIALS

For Saturday

Sweet Pickle Rolls	.....12½
Fresh Butts Pork,	.....12½
Fresh Picnic Hams	 11

Choicest cuts of Veal

Boneless Roast Veal	..... ,14
Boiling Veal	3 lbs. 25
Butter	2 lbs. 50

ALL CASH PRICES

Your Patronage Solicited. We Deliver

J. E. BAILEY

Phone 22 Streetsville

ADVERTISE

—IN—

THE REVIEW

Think of their Future When You Feed Chicks

—So much depends on how you start them off

—Bear in mind that every extra chick saved and off to a good start represents just so much profit.

—No need to worry when you feed

Master Starter Mash

—it has everything that science has decreed to be the best in a feed ration for chicks.

FOR SALE BY

Streetsville Milling Co.

V. C. JOHNSTON, Phone 110 Streetsville

CHICKS

Barred Rocks - S. C. White Leghorns

A limited quantity of Rock Chicks from eggs secured from Norfolk Specialty Co, one of Canada's leading Barred Rock Breeders

S. C. White Leghorn Chicks produced from our own pens. Our Breeders are picked for large size of bird, laying large eggs. Male birds are R. O. P., approved, bred from R.O.P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs and over. Your inspection is invited.

First hatch Feb. 29th and weekly thereafter.

Credit Vale Farm

I. J. Ardagh Phone 39

Streetsville, Ont.

BABY CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns **O. A. C. Barred Rocks**

From stock bred for the highest standard in production, egg size and color, body size and uniformity, and disease free vitality.

From eggs averaging at least 24 ounces to the dozen and no eggs weighing less than 23 ounces to the dozen.

CHICK PRICES—

LEGHORNS— April 22nd to May 10th, 10c. each;—

ROCKS —2 cents per chick more.

CUSTOM HATCHING—2½c. an egg set on and after April 21st

It will be well to place your order early—business with us is still good

Write

Britannia Poultry Farm

J. SANDUSKY & SONS, R. R. 6, Brampton, Ont.

or Phone Cooksville 48 R 11

PEEL

MUSICAL - FESTIVAL

St. Paul's S. S. Auditorium

BRAMPTON

April 28, 29, 30

1932

Sessions 9 a. m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., 5 p.m. 7 p.m., 12 p. m

Finals Each Evening

Saturday night finals held in the Church

ADMISSION (each day)

Adults 35c—Children 25c.

Tickets are good for entire day

Over 400 Entries

TRAIN TIMES CHANGE

May 1st, 1932

CANADIAN PACIFIC

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY—

P.E.Robinson R.O.

Eyesight Specialist

Of Brampton

Who will be at

Dr. Montemurro's Office

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Every Monday afternoon

From 1.30 to 5

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STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive,

Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond

Pres. C. P. MacArthur

Vice Pres, C. R. Evans

Treasurer, W. C. Arch

Secretary, W. H. Davis

Play Draws Crowded House

The Prince of Wales Theatre was filled to overflowing last night and many were turned away—they came to hear the Young People of Saint Andrews Church present their play entitled "Eliza Comes to Stay."

Mr. Harold Hunter, director, gave a short address, by way of introduction, and thanked the audience for their presence, as well as those who had assisted to make the play a success.

Vocal selections by Mr. A. Munro a singer of repute from Toronto, were highly appreciated. He was encored repeatedly.

Those taking part were: Edmund Wolfe, Floyd Marlatt, Allan Couse, Clift Robertson, Mac Gibson, Mrs. H. Couse, Miss A.R.V. Weylie, Mrs. Fred Maas, and Miss Cora Woodruff.

The presentation was remarkably well done, and we would say that no city artists could have done it any better, in fact it would be hard to find another set of characters who could do as well.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of Joseph John Wolfe, late of the Township of Toronto, in the County of Peel and in the Province of Ontario, farmer, who died on or about the 7th day of November, A.D. 1931, are required to forward their claims, duly proven to Henry William Wolfe and William James Cooper, both of Cooksville, Ontario, the Executors of the said Estate, on or before the 2nd day of July, next, 1932.

AND NOTICE is further given that after the said date the Executors of the said Estate will proceed to distribute the Estate, having regard only to such claims of which they shall then have had notice.

DATED at Cooksville, Ontario, this 11th day of April, A.D. 1932.

GORDON B. JACKSON,
Barrister, etc.,
Cooksville, Ontario,
Solicitors for the Estate of Joseph John Wolfe

Village of Streetsville Council Minutes

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Council held at the renovated town hall on Monday evening, April 4th, 1932, commencing at eight o'clock. All members of council were present. The Reeve occupied the chair.

The minutes of the previous regular and special meeting were read and on motion adopted.

Correspondence was read as follows:

David Wilson, County Clerk, enclosing 1932 equalizing by-law.

C.P.R. enclosing agreement for renewal of water agreement.

Provincial Board of Health, re illness of Dr. Bowie, M.O.H. The Clerk advised the council that he had replied advising as to the appointment of Dr. Montemurro.

Fred Page Higgins, auditors, advising that they are proceeding to bring the books of account and records up to date and instal a complete working system.

Electricity, gas and inspection services, re application forms for a certificate of registration.

Gordon B. Jackson, solicitor, enclosing a copy of letter received from the bonding company, re S. H. Smith Bond.

Davis & Lent, County Solicitors, re Queen Street.

Arising out of the discussion of the evening, the following resolutions were moved, seconded and duly carried.

V. C. Johnston and J. W. Drennan, resolved that W. H. Buck be given permission to instal an additional gas pump, and to be responsible for same.

J. E. Bailey and C. R. Evans, resolved that V. C. Johnston and J. W. Drennan be a committee to purchase office furniture.

J. E. Bailey and V. C. Johnston, resolved that a telephone service be installed for the constable and that same be paid by the council.

J. W. Drennan and J. E. Bailey, resolved that $150.00 be paid to W. C. Arch on his contract re the town hall.

V. C. Johnston and C. R Evans, that the Treasurer be authorized to return to J. Temple, the sum of $5.00 deposit as security on the electric contract, re Drysdale, and the sum of $5.00 refunded to G. Washbrook deposit as security on his electric contract.

V. C. Johnston and C. R. Evans, resolved that the following be purchased, one stove from F. Elderfield for $7.50, and twelve chairs from Laura Robinson for $6.00.

The application form for a certificate of registration in the electricity and gas inspection services was completed and the Clerk was instructed to forward same at once.

The meeting was advised that the bank requested a change in the form of the borrowing by-law. Mr. J. W. Drennan then gave notice of the introduction of a by-law to rescind former By-law No. 707, and a By-law to authorize the borrowing of money to meet the current ordinary expenses for the year. It was moved by C. R. Evans and seconded by J. Bailey that rule No. 37 be suspended.

By-law No. 710, being a by-law to rescind by-law No. 707, was read a first, second and third time and finally passed.

By-law No. 711 being a by-law to authorize the borrowing of money to meet current ordinary expenditure for the year, was read a first, second and third time and finally passed.

By-law No. 708 being a by-law to amend by-law No. 657 to change the dates for collecting taxes, was read a first, second and third time and finally passed.

By-law No. 709 being a by-law to authorize the execution of an agreement providing for an extension of the term of an agreement for the supply of water to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company was read a first, second and third time and finally passed.

The Council then went into a committee of the whole to consider the various accounts presented for payment, and in committee the following accounts were passed and duly authorized for payment by the Council: Municipal World, subscriptions, $4.50; ronds and bridges, unemployment pay-sheet, re Station Road, $22.80; Gordon B. Jackson, re hydro, $56.60; Gordon B. Jackson, re Smith, $35.00; Gordon B. Jackson, re scrutiny, $80.00; E. King, public school board, $1,[illegible].00; Municipal World, pay sheets, $3.27; Bell Telephone Company, 8.10; Registry Office, Co. Peel, Feb. Acct., $4.00; F. A. Maas, high school board, $1,000.00; A. B. Bruce, acting clerk) $25.00; W. C. Arch, re town hall, $150.00; C.P.R. Express, A. Quinnell, $1.90; Muir Cap Co., constable shield; $1.64; Muir Cap Co., constable cap, $3.84; F. J. Elderfield, feeding tramps, $5.95; F. J. Elderfield, telephone, $1.85; W. C. Andrews, electric com., 90c; R. H. Greig, electric com., 60c; J. Temple, electric com., $5.00; G. Washbrook, electric com., $5.00; F. J. Elderfield, stove, $7.50; Laura Robinson, one dozen chairs, $6.00.

GORDON B. JACKSON,
Acting Clerk of the
Village of Streetsville.

The editors of local newspapers are often blamed for partiality in their notices for churches, societies and even families, when the fact is the parties most interested are the ones to blame. The local newspaper does not possess a sufficient number of reporters to send to every church service in the range of its circulation and it must needs depends upon some person to send in the news. Many pastors or leaders of the congregation do this and their items are gladly printed. Many societies appoint one of their members to attend to this important work.

Authorship of Poetic Gem Long Kept Secret

What a big niche in literature can be secured by a little poem is proved by the history of that exquisite ballad, "Auld Robin Gray," written by Lady Anne Barnard in 1771. The other half dozen or so pieces by Lady Anne are entirely negligible. For more than fifty years the authorship of "Auld Robin Gray" was a complete mystery. It was in 1823 that she revealed her secret to Sir Walter Scott.

When Lady Anne Lindsay (as she was before her marriage)—set about writing a new Scottish ballad to the tune of an old one that had "naughty words," she produced a song she never could have guessed would be celebrated for generations. In the letter to Scott in 1823 (given in "The Private Letter Book of Sir Walter Scott," edited by Wilfred Partington) in which Lady Anne confesses to the authorship of "Auld Robin Gray," she says:

"I was pleased in secret with the approbation it met with, but such was my dread of being suspected of writing anything, that I carefully kept my own secret."

It was considered daring, if not indelicate, for a lady to aspire to authorship in those days.—Kansas City Star.

Positively the Latest in "Simplified English"

What is described as "a scientific and practical method of simplifying English spelling" has been worked out by a Swedish professor, who calls his system "Anglic." It is designed especially for the use of foreign students. The professor apparently has the idea that "Anglic" may become a sort of universal language, because, he explains, in the "nue speling" he has devised, that he wants to "pae" our "langgwig the hiest kompliment possibl by endevering to maek it noen, uesd, luvd, and apreeshiaeted aul over the wurld." Such a language—which all may read—has been worked out between the British railways and a number of foreign lines. It consists of a series of picture labels, affixed to goods carried by rail, which are going from one country to another. The labels show the nature of the goods and, consequently, how they have to be treated. For instance, one design shows a fish, a flower, and a bunch of grapes. This means perishable traffic which would deteriorate if not delivered quickly.

Eyes for the Blind

In ever-increasing numbers German shepherd dogs, better known in this country as police dogs, are being employed as guides for the blind. The dogs used are generally females, for they are less easily distracted than males. They require only three or four months of training to lead a blind man safely through crowded streets and dangerous construction work. The commands, "right," "left," and "forward" are known and obeyed by the dogs but also they are trained to disobey if carrying out the order involves danger. The intelligence of these dogs is beyond belief unless one sees them in action.

Unbreakable Glass

Glass used for the "hull panes"—not portholes now—of a new liner is of a special kind that has withstood a pressure of twenty tons. In one test of this glass, a piece of it weighing fifty-six pounds was dropped eighteen feet on to a steel plate. It came through this ordeal without showing even a crack. But glass nowadays can be wonderfully resistant. In certain tests of a bullet-proof glass recently, a .303 bullet was fired at it at a range of five yards. The glass plate under test was about an inch and a half thick and was made up of three layers. The bullet starred the first layer, but made no impression on the second.

Find Elephants at Bath

On a world cruise you may be disappointed at not seeing elephants in Ceylon, unless you plan to make your trip with knowledge of where they may be found. Ceylon has been the great home of elephants from earliest history, yet many who visit Colombo or Kandy never see one, though they search the streets of those cities for days. So, when in Kandy, get a rickshaw and go down to the Katagastota river, about three miles away, in the afternoon, and you will find the river crowded with magnificent animals taking their bath.—Exchange.

Powdered Eggs

Ten million dozen eggs will be cracked and either frozen or powdered by a Kansas City concern within the next few months. The company, one of the few of its kind in the country, sells the liquid and powdered eggs to bakers, candy makers and manufacturers of ice cream, noodles and macaroni. Eggs from Missouri and Kansas are preferred because the yolks are a deeper yellow and the whites of thicker consistency. The eggs are packed in 30-gallon cans and then frozen before being shipped.

Born Accountant

An Indianapolis accountant is the proud father of a new boy. A business associate inquiring about the baby asked whether he was teaching him to figure.

"I know he has figured me out of a lot of money already," said the proud father.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year . or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

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Phone 24, Clarkson, Ont.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister

10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Teacher, Mr. H. Hisey
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, Rev. G.H. Purchase
11 00 a.m.—— Public Worship ——The Minister.
7.00 p.m.—— Public Worship —The Minister
Friday, 8 p.m, Choir Practice
Monday, 8 p.m., Young Peoples Association. A program of great interest.
Wed. 8 p m. Prayer and Praise service

EDEN CHURCH
1.30 p.m. Sunday School
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
2 30 p m. Easter service — The Minister



Scout Notes

Reserve Friday, April 29th for the Boy Scouts Concert

TRINITY CHURCH

Services——

Friday evening, 7 15, Lantern slides—A Trip Through the Holy Land. All welcome.

Sunday—10 a.m. S.S. 11 Morning Prayer. 7 p.m. Evening Prayer

On Sunday morning last The Archdeacon of theArctic gave a very moving address on the work among the Eskimo which is such a successful part of the missionary work of our Church in Canada. There was a large attendance.

On Tuesday evening the Bishop of Saskatchewan gave a very illuminating address on the Western conditions, telling how greatly appreciated and helpful have been the contributions of money and clothing from the East and how splendidly and hopefully the people are carrying on in spite of the very trying conditions. Many people from Brampton, Islington, Erindale and Lorne Park appreciated the opportunity of being able to hear one of our splendid leaders from Western provinces. Dr. Hallam was a guest at the Rectory over night.

Streetsville Juniors

At the annual meeting of Streetsville Juniors last week, the following officers were elected:

President.—A.S. Arch.
First Vice.—Margaret Cook.
Second Vice.—A. B. Quennell.
Sec.-Treas.—Beatrice Quennell.
Directors.—O. Turney, T. Adamson, Mrs. Fred Maas, Miss Reba V. Weylie.
Pianist.—Dorothy Graydon.
Reporter.—Unitt Bailey.
Auditors.—Le Ora Buck and J. W. Drennan.

Mrs. Maas, coach of Streetsville Group in recent dramatic contests, was presented with a gold coin in recognition of her services. The club will enter a team in the Peel county Junior Farmers' Softball League.

Thursday, Apr. 21. 1932

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose anything, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Train times on the C.P.R. change Sunday, May 1st.

Mr. W.W. Tracy Jr., has returned to Toronto to work as a traveller..

Mr. and Mrs. David Dowling have moved to Cooksville for the summer.

Mrs. C. Hollingshead, Toronto, is spending a few days here with her daughter, Miss V.L. Hollingshead.

The Lacrosse Club are holding a meeting at the Town Hall on Friday evening.

Messrs. Roy Edwards and Frank Fogg of Toronto visited friends here over the week end.

Miss Alice Graydon and brother Ivor of Ottawa, visited friends here on Sunday

Be prepared for the May or June Showers by buying your gifts at the Willing Workers Sale of Work on Friday, April 29th, in the Parish Hall.

Rev. W. T. and Mrs. McCree came out from Toronto last night to see the Play, Eliza Comes to Stay, put on by the St. Andrews Young People.

Mr. and Mrs. Parriss and their daughters, also Miss Ethel Moore and Mr. Joe Spotwood, of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tracy at their home this week end.

Six of our High School Boys opened the swimming season on Wednesday, April 20th, by taking their first plunge in the pond at the power dam. They said the water was quite warm.

Lyle Durie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Durie, suffered a double fracture of her right leg last Sunday. Dr. Montemurro took her to the Peel Memorial Hospital, where an X-Ray was taken and the limb set.

The Streetsville Reading Club will hold their last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. William Couse THURSDAY evening, Apr. 28th. Canadian Poets will be studied and a social evening spent. Members please attend.

The ordination and induction of Rev. Ross K. Cameron will take place Tuesday evening, April 26th when he will be inducted into the pastoral charge of St. Andrew's Church. The choir will be assisted by Mr. Joseph Johnston, well known tenor soloist, of a famous Quartette of Toronto.

Ordination and Induction

The ordination and induction of Mr. Ross K. Cameron, B.A. as minister of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Streetsville, will take place on Tuesday evening, Apr. 26th, at 8 o'clock. The public are cordially invited to attend.

St. Andrew's Notes

Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

Rev. E. C. Currie will preach this Sunday morning and evening.

Grand Lodge officers will visit Streetsville Oddfellows Lodge tonight, Thursday. Every member is urged to be present.

LEGION POST HAS MEMORABLE EVENING

Streetsville Veterans to the number of nearly twenty, met in church's hall on Tuesday evening for their monthly meeting. The guests of the evening were Dr. Adams, president of the Long Branch Post and comrade Parker who holds the distinction of being the first Canadian soldier to land in England en route to the war in 1914. Following the business part of the club, Dr. Adams addressed the boys on the work of the Legion and told of the advantages of belonging to such a worthy organization. Comrade Parker related the high spots of the convention in Hamilton and answered questions on the purpose and scope of the British Empire Service League. The next feature of the evening was an impressive initiating ceremony conducted by Dr. Adams and President McArthur. Those received into membership were comrades, Dick, Sheid, Thompson, Buckingham, Lee and L. Pope. Others who has signified their intention of joining will be initiated at the May meeting. The club aims at 100 per cent. membership of all veterans in the district. The program consisted of selections by the veterans' quartette; solo by C. Dick and a round robin of war time experiences related by all present.

Refreshments were served and all voted the occasion the best night yet.

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word. No advt. inserted for less than 50th

Car for Sale

Seven passenger Master Six Buick For sale. Apply Woodruff's Garage Streetsville, Ont..

For Sale

Choice Cuthbert Raspberry canes grown from certified nursery stock Price $2.50 per 100. Apply John Picket, R R 1, Hornby, Phone Milton 152 R 3

Wanted

Man with Horses or Tractor to plow ten acres of land. P.O. Box 271

For Sale

2 stacks of Mixed Hay—about 6 or 7 tons in each stack— J D. Steer R R 1, Meadowvale

For Rent

Five roomed house, with quarter acre garden.—also
For Sale—50 bus. Field Peas—David J. Dowling, phone Cooksville 116.

For Sale

Small house, with garden, $7 00 a month in advance—J E. Dowling.

For Sale

Good Frame Barn, 20x24, 2 storey situated on the Rectory property Streetsville. Apply J.E. Bailey or C. J. Crozier, Wardens, of Trinity Church.

LEE'S DAIRY

Delivers Daily in Streetsville
JERSEY MILK and Cream

Our Cows are all Tubercular Free and our stables are inspected by the City Health Officer.
Clean Milk from Clean Cows cleanly handled is safe milk
A fresh supply of Milk and Whipping Cream on ice at Superior Store Orders taken for Dairy Butter.
Harry I. Lee, Town Line

WHEN YOU NEED
Sweet CREAM
—OR—
Whipping Cream
Get prices from
C. R. EVANS, Phone 85w

Enjoys glorious sleeps from, fresh-washed feather pillows

Feather pillows can now be washed — feathers and all — thoroughly aired, re-fluffed, as light and downy as when first purchased—and clean from the inside out. The charge for this special service is one dollar per pair. Phone—stop any one of our courteous drivers— or use our cash—and—carry department.

Phone LLoydbrook 2161

Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.

Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY Ltd.

175 Ossington Ave.

Tune in "Cheer Up" Hour—CKNC—9 A.M. Daily

Young People's Meeting

On April 11th the Young People of the United Church held a very successful meeting. The weather was rather inclement, but there was a very large attendance. The interest throughout the meeting was unusual. The devotional exercises were taken by Edna Stephens. Following the business, the usual current events were ably conducted by Mrs. C. P. McArthur, assisted by members of the Association. The main program, under the leadership of Margaret Cook, was well received, the main item being an inspiring address by Mr. C. McArthur, B.A., and was of a devotional nature. Several young people contributed to this part of the program The meeting closed by a much-appreciated surprise contest.

Are You Looking For
A PLACE TO LOCATE?
COME TO
STREETSVILLE

The Village with City Conveniences, 15 miles from Toronto City Limits In the County of Peel

Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Guelph suburban within two miles. Also trucking service to the city.

Municipal Electric Power Plant —— and Hydro Electric.

Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling

Brick Yards, sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.

Prettiest village in all Ontario; nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

SEND YOUR NEXT
PRINTING ORDER
—TO—
THE REVIEW OFFICE

For TEETHING troubles

FUSSY, fretful . . . . of course babies are uncomfortable at teething time! And mothers are worried because of the little upsets which come so suddenly then. But there's one sure way to comfort a restless, teething child. Castoria — made especially for babies and children! It's perfectly harmless, as the formula on the wrapper tells you. It's mild in taste and action. Yet it rights little upsets with a never-failing effectiveness.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given to tiny infants—as often as there is need. In cases of colic and similar disturbances, it is invaluable. But it has every-day uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever older children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset, a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.



Renew The Review

Take advantage of our Clubbing Offers

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The Aztec Mystrey

A Thrilling Story of the Old West

BY MURRAY LEINSTER

SYNOPSIS.

The stage running into Moleville is held up by Sonny Holman, who declares he is the real owner of the mine and if he cannot win through the courts he will by force.

The stage proceeds toward Moleville bearing Tilford, manager, and Janet Laurier, owner of the Aztec mine, who offers $1,000 reward for Sonny's capture. The sheriff visits Sonny that night and the two try to capture a band of thieves who have been stealing ore from the Aztec. The sheriff is wounded in the fight.

CHAPTER V.

The three riders went streaking for the ranch-house. Neither Circle Bar man made any movement to relieve Sonny of the limp figure Gunpowder carried as an extra burden. He demanded it, twice, but the rifles behind were still too many and too close of risk the stop or slackening of speed the change would necessitate. And besides, there was no particular sense in Sonny committing suicide by riding into the mob back there.

He was half raging and half sobbing when they thundered into the ranch-house corral and the bunkhouse was errupting half-clothed cowboys who might have forgotten shirts and even chaps but never six-guns.

"Damn yuh!" Sonny panted. "I coulda got some of 'em! I'd ha' caught some of 'em an' we'd ha' made 'em talk! Get the sheriff inside an' on a bed. Quick! He ain't spoke in three miles. He may be dead."

But he carried out his own orders himself. The sheriff was breathing, but little more. Sonny swore pantingly. "I'm goin' for the doc," he raged. "You fellers scatter an' pick up some of Garcia's gang. We tried t' stick up the bunch an' they durn' near wiped the earth with us."

He started for the door. Thompson, the owner of the Circle Bar, stopped him. "What's this, Sonny?" he asked curtly.

"I'm goin' for the doctor," snapped Sonny. "The sheriff an' me, we was tryin' to get them ore thieves an—" He stared into suddenly dubious faces. He went deathly pale and his hand dropped to his gun. "Easy Thompson," he said in a sudden deadly calm. "I said I was goin' for the doctor. Get outer my way!"

Hand to his hip, he walked for the door. He went out it. A moment later the scurrying of Gunpowder's hoofs sounded. They whirled away and were gone. Thompson fingered his chin uncertainly.

The sheriff's eyes flickered open. They found Thompson. "Yuh—yuh go plumb to hell, Thompson," said the sheriff weakly. "Don't yuh know Sonny yet?" His eyes closed once more and he was still.

It was two hours before Sonny got back, sweat stained and haggard. Two shots heralded his arrival.

"Doc's on the way," he reported. "Some of Garcia's fellers' still hangin' around. One of 'em plugged at me as I come ridin'. Thompson, yuh send a gang t' meet the doc. Hear?"

Thompson nodded.

A joyous posse rode to meet the doctor, coming on a slower horse than Gunpowder. They returned disheartened because no one had tried to bar the way. Sonny hung around anxiously while the first rough bandages were removed and replaced.

"I'll be able to tell in the morning," said the doctor, and yawned, having lost half a night's sleep. "But, Sonny, there's a thousand dollars reward out for you. You're nicked up some with bullets. Let me fix you up and you hike off. All of Moleville will be out here by daybreak in hopes of getting that thousand."

Sonny's teeth shut with a click. "I'm goin' to stay an' argue with 'em," he said grimly. "There's folks that's goin' to say the sheriff was crooked, goin' out with a holdup man to catch ore thieves. An'," he finished stubbornly, "I'm goin' to convert them that has such ideas!"

Thompson frowned. Then his face cleared again. "Crazy fool," he chided amiably. "Doctor, fix him up a drink. He's half out of his head. I've got enough men here to stand off the county anyhow. Let him rest until he finds out about the sheriff."

He went into the next room with the doctor, saying something in a whisper, while Sonny stared restlessly at the bed on which the sheriff lay motionless. They came back with a stiff drink in a tumbler. Sonny drank it.

In ten minutes he was sleeping like a log.

He slept through till sunrise. He slept through until noon, when an impromptu committee was hanging about the Circle Bar ranch-house and receiving no information whatever from the ranch hands. He slept, in fact, until five o'clock or later. Then he rolled out of his bunk with a jerk, feeling for his gun suspiciously.

Thompson blinked from the chair in which he had been napping. "I hoped you'd sleep longer," he observed. "Most of the Moleville crowd has gone home. Get up and take a look at the sheriff and I'll feed you."

Sonny ran his fingers through his hair, frowning. "How come I slep' so long?" he demanded.

"Laudanum in that drink we gave you," said Thompson, and grinned. "The doctor didn't want any more sick men on his hands. He doped you to keep the peace. You'd better hang around here until dark."

Sonny considered, and shrugged his shoulders. "All right," he conceded. "I got me a better idea than scrappin', anyways. How's the sheriff?"

"Probably pull through," said Thompson. "It's going to take him a good long time, though."

He opened a door and nodded within. Sonny went into the shadowed stillness for a while. He came out, looking grim. "My fault," he observed. "I shoulda played a lone hand. If I can call off—Hm!"

He ate in silence, frowning. Thompson watched him. Sonny looked out of the window at the light from time to time. When he had tucked away the last biscuit and drunk the last cup of coffee he said suddenly: "Gunpowder all set for a li'l pasear?"

"Waiting for you," admitted Thompson. "What are you going to do?"

"Go an' see Miss Laurier," said Sonny briefly. "We're both kinda interested in roundin' up those ore thieves. Yuh know I object strenuous to anybody robbin' the Aztec but me. Maybe me an' Miss Laurier might get to work together."

"You're crazy!" said Thompson.

"Prob'ly," admitted Sonny. "Prob'by I am. But I might be able to get her to lay off me until I settle with Garcia. It'd help a lot."

He stood up and rolled a reflective cigarette. He smoked it, maturing plans and developing a line of argument. Then he slipped out of the ranch-house. A few men still lingered about the ranch but they were mostly hangerson from curiosity. Few believed that Sonny was still at the ranch-house where the rumor—started in Mexican quarters—said he had taken refuge with the sheriff. And those who still remained at the ranch were being entertained by excessively hospitable hosts in the bunkhouse.

When Sonny started away from the ranch he was not followed. Thompson had seen to that. So he rode direct for Moleville as his mind revolved many schemes. He let Gunpowder pick the way and was only vividly aware of his surroundings once, when Gunpowder stopped short. Sonny had trained the big stallion well. Gunpowder stood like a statue while a cloudy dark mass drifted past to the pounding of hoofs and the noise of murmured talk. It was impossible to do more than guess at the number of riders. In the darkness they were a mere blur, but from the jangling of their saddles and the tone of their voices Sonny muttered, "Mexicans," from force of habit. Then he classified them further. "Vaqueros from across the border, I rek'n, lookin' for better pay this side. Or maybe dodgin' trouble on the other side."

The lights of the little town appeared and he looked up at the stars and dismounted. He eased Gunpowder's girth and squatted down on the ground, watching, until nearly midnight. He smoked innumerable cigarettes and perhaps loneliness assailed him. The sounds of the town were clear. There was tinny music from the Roaring Zephyr, made thin and pale by the distance and the silence outside. There were occasional shoutings and once a burst of hilarious yelling. And from the Mexican section—Moleville boasted no more than five or six hundred people in all, but after true border fashion the race lines were sharp as far as dwellings went—there was the sound of much festivity. A wedding dance was in progress there and the music carried much better and with a more authentic note of gayety than the dancehall tunes.

Sonny may have been lonely. He surely thought of many things not usual in an outlaw with a price of a thousand dollars on his head. But at midnight he mounted and rode into the town. He did not ride furtively—that would have been conspicuous. He rode quietly up by the mine enclosure and dismounted. He whispered in Gunpowder's ear. A whistle would bring the big black horse crashing through anything to his side. And then Sonny slipped away into the darkness.

(To be continued.)

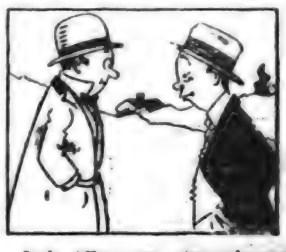


This youngster, Thomas Hamilton, native of Los Angeles, denies in this graphic demonstration that radium water is dangerous. Severe physical examinations have shown no harmful tendencies.

Wild Apples

The frost, still heavy on the lowlands, won
A radiance soon melted by the sun
That gave it, and the river took the lost
Quick splendor that had faded with the frost.
Then Malcolm looked a moment as in doubt
Across the river and the fields about
Touched with the glory . . .
He left the road and followed down a lane
Leading to uplands bright above the plain.
His free stride rustled dead leaves as he went
Along the hill-path -To him came the scent
Of wild grapes heavy with their sweetness still
Ungathered in the brambles on the hill
Except by birds in flocks that now and then
Arose near him and settled down again.
In one place opened eastward on the slope
He looked far back and saw the hazes grope
Above the city he had left behind.
Below him stood the cabin in the trees.
The orchard, sweet with its old mysteries
Of blooms that faded, fruit that came to pass
Ungathered always in the matted grass.
Now greeted him with but one definite sound
Of ripened apples falling to the ground.

—Glenn Ward Dresbach, in "Selected Poems."



Jack—"You seem strangely restless and ill at ease for one of your quiet disposition."

Tom—"Well, you see I try to respect my wife's wishes during Lent and yet believe me it's the only season of the year when I feel like kicking over the traces."

"Cheer up, old boy," advised the married man. "You know 'tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." "Yes," agreed the rejected suitor, jingling a bunch of keys in his pocket, "better for the florist, the confectioner, the messenger boy, the restaurant waiter, the taxicab man, the theatrical magnate and the jeweler."

April

Whenever Mamacita's room
Is sweet with rose and orange bloom,
And there is never any rain,
I know that April's come again.

What April is I cannot say,
Nor why it makes me feel this way.—
And everybody feels the same!—
All purry, warm, and glad I came.

I know that when old Pablo goes
To prune the vine and clip the rose,
And spade the beds, it's all to make
The garden neat for April's sake.

I know it gets here on the night
When the magnolia tree turns white:
I always feel when April's there,
Though I can't see it anywhere.

—Grace Hazard Conkling, in "Flying —The Christian Science Monitor.

International Friendship Promoted by Radio

An international exchange of broadcasts is a recent feature of radio which was explained to the Parliamentary Committee at Ottawa by Major Murray, of the British Broadcasting Corporation. Periodically a British programme, for example, is relayed throughout Germany by the German stations, and a German programme is similarly relayed throughout Great Britain by the B. B. C.

Major Murray said that apart from the value of international understanding and good will, this practice of interchange provides an advertisement which no enterprising country can afford any longer to ignore. If Canada had her independent broadcasting authority so recognized as to be in a position to deal on equal terms with the other broadcasting authorities of the world, she would share in enterprises of this kind.

Among a multitude of international societies and organizations perhaps one of the most unusual and original is the Societe Internationale des Katovicards which has been established by the listeners of the Katowice radio station in Poland, and numbers over 2,000,000 members grouped in 57 centers spread over almost the whole of Europe and North Africa. This society is four years old, and owes its origin to an outburst of excitement by M. Stefan Tymieniecki, the musical director of the Katowice broadcasting station. Except for Russia, Czechoslovakia and Portugal, all Europe participates in the organization which now has a special badge with the inscription "Loin des yeux—pres du coeur," designed by Dr. Ruch of Vienna, one of the most enthusiastic members. North Africa is also much interested, while from time to time letters are received from Japan and North America, where a centre is being established in Chicago.

The friendship between the "Katovicards" manifests itself in various forms: the poorer members write and exchange photographs, the rich exchange visits by cars, going sometimes from France to Cairo or Bucharest. When the Katovicards meet one another at international events they start immediate co-operation and show the same interest as in hitherto unknown relatives. This international friendship over the ether has resulted in several marriages, several adoptions and also, perhaps, some advertising, but the great majority of people have been attracted by it without any selfish interests.—The Mail and Empire. (Toronto).

GERMANS TO EXPLORE ANDES.

Heidelberg.—Despite the hard times, Germany will have at least one major mountaineering expedition in the field this year, the Andes Reconnoissance of 1932. It has just sailed from Bremen for Peru. It has for object not only mountain conquest but scientific research, and Professor Kuenzel of the University of Heidelberg is its geologist and geographer. Professor Th. Hertzog of Jena University looks after botanical exploration. The leader of the expedition if Dr. P. H. Borcher, second vice-president of the German Alpine Club. The climbing team is recruited mainly from members of last year's Dyhrenfurth expedition to the Himalayas, and Erwin Schneider, who proved their star, heads it. The particular objective is the Cordillera Blanca. Besides Mount Huascaran, nearly 22,500 feet high, there are a number of 20,000-footers never yet climbed.

England Likes Brazil Oranges

Rio de Janeiro.—England is the greatest consumer of Brazilian oranges and bananas, export figures for 1931 reveal.

Out of a total of 2,054,302 boxes of oranges exported by Brazil last year fully four-fifths were bought by England. Total banana exports that year reached 7,855,752 bunches, half of which were shipped to the English market.

Another reason why some are pleased to see amateurs planting gardens in April is that it often means more jobs for professional gardeners in June.—The Christian Science Monitar.

"AMOS and ANDY"

The Book of Their Dialogues, bound in cloth, now being sold at bookstores, or mailed postpaid for One Dollar from the publisher, Thomas Allen, 356 King St. West, Toronto.

"SALADA" TEA NOW 25c ½ lb. BROWN LABEL

SAME FINEST QUALITY

London's Storehouse of Wines

A vault that contains three-quarters of a million gallons of wine has been shown to several of London's distinguished visitors of late. Known as the Crescent Vault, it is one of the wonders of the London docks.

Built 127 years ago, it is still in use as London's main store for wines placed in bond. It covers more than three acres and houses row after row of gigantic barrels filled with wines that are slowly maturing. Here is port that has been around the world and sherry that was pressed from the grapes when the present generation was young. Here are marsala and madeira.

It is important to keep wine at an even temperature, and that of the Crescent Vault is regulated by means of gas-jets. These give off blue rays that made the surrounding darkness all the more intense.

From time to time in the long corridors, some of them a quarter of a mile in length, one catches sight of a circle of faces, half- revealed by hand-lamps, bending over a cask, like those of smuggl... conspiring. The quiet is broken ... by voices and by a mysterious tapping made by the coopers as they test the casks for leakages. They are guided entirely by the sound of the casks in response to their tapping. Twice daily they have to complete the round of casks. Eight men are kept busy on this job.

Students in Bulgaria Live on $5 a Month

Lom, Bulg.—The average cost of maintenance for an out-of-town student attending the high schools in this typical provincial Bulgarian town is $5 a month, according to the director of the "gymnasium," in which there are 1,000 boys and girls.

Many of the village boys and girls liven even more economically. They go home every Saturday and return on Sunday, with a bundle of bread, cheese, dried fruit, and salt pork, to which they restrict their diet, adding now and then a bowl of sour milk or a portion of bean stew. Schools are crowded far beyond capacity and have two shifts daily, one beginning before dawn and the other closing long after dark.

The weakness of the social affections and the strength of the private desires constitute selfishness. — Sir James MacKintosh.

Gardening Hint

Now is the time to study seed-packed illustrations to see what the seeds you are going to plant won't look like.

She—"Did you see any sharks when you were crossing the Atlantic?" He—"Yes, I played cards with a couple of them!"

SPECIAL OFFER

Government Standard Seeds for the home garden.

1 oz. Beet—Detroit Red.
1 oz. Carrot—Chantenay.
1 oz. Radish—White Tipped.
1 oz. Parsnip—Hollow Crown.
Pkt. Cabbage—Copenhagen Mkt.
Pkt. Cucumber—White Spine.
Pkt. Lettuce—Nonpareil Heading.
Pkt. Onion—Yellow Globe Danver
Pkt. Asters—Giant Crego Mixed.
Pkt. Sweet William—Mixed.
Pkt. Nasturtiums—Mixed.
Pkt. Pansies—Giant Mixed.
Pkt. Petunias—Giant Mixed.
Pkt. Spencer's Mixed Sweet Peas.

This entire collection post paid for $1.00.

GLOVERS SEEDS

152 DUCHESS ST., TORONTO, ONT.

Parker's Will Pay Mail Charges Both Ways

Send your cleaning to Parker's and you will always be sure of lovely results.

All garments are cleaned by the famous non-gasolene method which makes clothes cleaner, fresher and absolutely odorless.

Questions gladly answered by our Mail Order Department.

Postage charges paid both ways.

PARKER'S

DYE WORKS LIMITED

CLEANERS & DYERS

791 Yonge St., Toronto

Specialists in both Clothes and Household Furnishings

"I'M going, anyway"



THE modern Miss needs no "time out" for the time of month.

If you've ever taken Aspirin for a headache, you know how soon the pain subsides. It is just as effective in the relief of those pains peculiar to women!

Don't dedicate certain days of every month to suffering. It's old-fashioned. It's unnecessary. Aspirin will always enable you to carry-on in comfort. Take enough to assure your complete comfort. If it is genuine Aspirin it cannot possibly hurt you. Aspirin tablets do not depress the heart. They do not upset the stomach. They do nothing but stop the pain.

Headaches come at inconvenient times. So do colds. But a little Aspirin will always save the day. A throat so sore that you can hardly swallow is made comfortable with one good gargle made from these tablets. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Rheumatism. Pains that once kept people home are forgotten half an hour after taking a few of these remarkable tablets. So are the little nagging aches that bring fatigue and "nerves" by day, or a sleepless night.



Genuine Aspirin tablets cost so very little after all, that it doesn't pay to experiment with imitations!

ISSUE No. 17—'32

Sunday School Lesson

April 24. Lesson IV—Abram's Generosity to Lot—Genesis 13: 5-18. Golden Text—In honor preferring one another.—Romans 12: 10.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE DISPUTE, vs. 5-7.
II. A GENEROUS PROPOSAL, vs. 8, 9.
III. A FATEFUL DECISION, vs. 10-13.
IV. THE SOVEREIGNTY OF GOD, vs. 14, 15.

INTRODUCTION — To-day's lesson forms at once the continuation of the story of the migration of Abram and Lot into Canaan (12: 1-8) and also the introduction to the story of the visit of the three strangers to Abram (chapter 18) and of their visit to Lot (chapter 19). It is a very human account. Abram and Lot were uncle and nephew (12: 5); together they migrated to Canaan and together they wandered through the land. Doubtless Lot was drawn to his uncle by the latter's greatness of soul and audacious faith. Credit should, therefore, be given him for his appreciation of spiritual greatness. The two men had no difficulty in dwelling together until a miserable squabble about property drove them apart.

I. THE DISPUTE, vs. 5-7.

Although he had not come to Canaan for hope of gain, Abram had become wealthy there. Lot, his partner, shared in the prosperity. On the whole, the men of the Old Testament believed that devotion to God leads to prosperity. Abram's conspicuous wealth would serve to illustrate and confirm that conviction. Now, one of the dangers of wealth is that it may sow the seeds of discord. As long as Abram and Lot were not too rich, they got along together amicably. As their means increased, however, their relationships became complicated and precarious. They were nomads, shifting at intervals from place to place, and their possessions consisted chiefly of flocks and herds, ample pasturage and watersupply was all important, but as their flocks and herds multiplied the supply of water and fodder became quite inadequate. "The land was not able to bear them." It frequently happens that the increase of their flocks and herds compels nomadic peoples to separate. Bickerings arose among the herdsmen about the rights to pasture-lands and wells, and the dispute, once kindled, spread to their masters. A significant touch is given to the narrative in the statement that the Canaanite (who lived in walled towns) and the Perizzite (country-folk living in open villages) dwelt then in the land. It was a scandal that Abram and Lot, both committed to the high adventure of faith, should quarrel before their heathen neighbors.

II. A GENEROUS PROPOSAL, vs. 8, 9.

Abram now rose to the full stature of his moral greatness. "His calm, strong figure," says Strachan, "rebuked all petty feelings. In the midst of strife he was tranquil and self-possessed, his speech was gentle and courteous." First, he condemned strife, especially when, as in their case, the sacred ties of kinship should bind them together. Then he proposed that peace should be maintained by separation. The patriarchs were men of peace, although the world around them was continually aflame with strife and war. Their principle was to win peace by isolation. If one cannot live amicably with another, then it is better to separate from him. The Christian principle, we believe, is higher—to turn one's foe into a friend by the way of self-sacrifice. Abram's proposal involved him in a great renunciation. As the older of the two, he could have claimed the right to the first choice of the land, but this right he generously waived aside.

III. A FATEFUL DECISION, vs. 10-13.

In contrast to Abram, Lot was selfish and covetous—a man who had his eye upon worldly success. It never occurred to him forthwith to concede to Abram the choicer portion of the land. From the elevation at Bethel where they stood (v. 3) the two enjoyed a wide outlook over the land; on the west rose the austere highlands of Judah and on the east, below them, lay the fertile valley of the Jordan. To the covetous Lot the plain of the Jordan resembled, in fertility, the Garden of Eden or Egypt, where harvests are uniformly good from the inundation of, or irrigation from, the Nile. So Lot chose the Jordan valley. His decision was made without consideration of the character of the neighbors among whom he would live. For the Jordan valley was known, not alone for the fertility of its soil, but for the great wickedness of its inhabitants—especially the men of Sodom. Lot had, therefore, none but himself to blame when later he became involved in the ruin of Sodom, chapter 19.

IV. THE SOVEREIGNTY OF GOD, vs. 14, 15.

The purpose of God's appearance to Abram was not only to assure him that he had done the right and wise thing, but to remind him that the future possession of the land rested, not alone on human choice, but on the sovereign will of God. The decisions of men are over-ruled by the unfailing purpose of God.

Brazilian Finds Weighty Diamond

Diamantino, Brazil.—A diamond of fabulous size, the largest ever found in Brazil, has been dug up by a prospector near here. The diamond, weighing 574 carats, is one of the largest in the world. A Rio de Janeiro broker offered $80,000 for the stone but the prospector was reported to have rejected the offer.

A diamond of 574 carats is of extraordinary size. The largest ever found in the Kimberley mines of Africa weighed 442 carats, and the largest found in the de Beers mines, 503 carats. The largest diamond ever found was the famous Cullinan, in South Africa, which was of 3024 carats. It was presented to King EdwardVII and was cut up into smaller stones to be added to the crown jewels. No diamond even remotely approaching it in size has been found.

In several instances, however, diamonds weighing more than 500 carats in the rough have been found. They are invariably reduced considerably in cutting.

Soviet Unable to Satisfy Demand for Amusements

Moscow. — Despite intensive construction of theatres, motion picture houses and circuses, the demand for tickets all over the country far exceeds the supply. In the capital long lines of theatre lobbies have become an almost permanent feature. The queues stretch from the box office into the street.

Statistics recently made public indicate the speed with which public interest in theatrical entertainment has developed. Figures for the Russian Federation of Republics (which includes some 90 per cent. of the total population) follow:

Theatre attendance: 1930 — 30,000,000; 1931—70,000,000.

Motion picture attendance: 1930—473,000,000; 1931—817,000,000.

Circus attendance: 1930—5,000,000; 1931—8,000,000.

6,000-Year-Old Relics Are Unearthed in India

Mysore, India.—Relics of a race which lived in the Deccan 6,000 years ago, made pottery with remarkable skill and attained a considerable degree of culture have been discovered in the Chandravalli valley near Chitaldrug.

Six different levels, each making a ground surface on which an ancient people once lived, were revealed by excavations. The most recent strata was 800 years old; the lowest marked the level of 6,000 years ago.

In this lowest strata the pottery and other relics of Stone and Iron Ages were found. The Stone Age relics were ornate, with geometrical, floral and other designs. The discoveries are considered to indicate a degree of culture equal to that of the Campignian of France and Get Ulan of Africa.

Soviet Students Face Pay Cut for Failures

Tashkent,U.S.S.R. — Soviet college students who cut classes and flunk examinations soon may find literally that it does not pay. Setting a course which other institution are expected to follow, the Middle Asia State University here has abolished the system of equal pay for all students in favor of one measured by work they accomplish.

College students in the Soviet Union are paid by the state so that they may defray their living expenses while studying. The salary ranges from $50 monthly for single men and women up to twice that amount for married students.

11-Year-Old Snooker Player



Photo shows Margaret Quinn, the eleven-year-old schoolgirl, who reached the semi-final in the women's snooker championship held in England, recently.

Why Plants Die In Modern Homes

Experiment Proves Tin Cans Used in Grandmother's Day Are Best

Our grandmothers were right. They grew good plants in tin cans, sometimes punching holes in the bottoms of the cans for drainage. A window in a stuffy kitchen or a chilly room was their greenhouse. To-day, with our bettered home conditions, there are very few people who can buy a luxuriantly growing plant from a florist and keep it healthy in well-heated, well-ventilated, well-lighted homes. Such plants as ferns and begonias soon turn yellow and die back to a skeleton framework of stalks and stems. The more resistant plants, such as rubber plants and aspidistra, may appear healthy for a long time, yet they grow but slowly, if at all.

Now we know why our grandmothers could grow good plants. It was because of the non-porous tin can. An investigation, conducted by the department of botany at the Massachusetts State College in Amherst has revealed some interesting facts about plant containers.

Lower Soil Impoverished

The clay pot, kept on a moist soil by the commercial grower of plants, is very satisfactory because it is on a moist surface. In the house the potted plants are on a dry surface, usually a saucer. The pot itself is evaporating moisture into the air, an air which, during the colder months, is probably drier than the atmosphere of Death Valley. Though water is added to the potted plant as a daily chore, it is not sufficient to make up the total amount lost by evaporation from the wall of the pot. This water added to the surface of the soil penetrates through the uper third of the soil and then gradually is drawn to the absorbing wall of the pot.

The lower third of the pot still demands water to make up for that evaporated and continues to draw upon the soil moisture in the lower section of the soil until the moisture is entirely withdrawn. The soil in this section becomes powder dry and the active root system in this region dies. The destruction of an important part of the root system is necessarily felt by the foliage part of the plant, which dies back in proportion to the destroyed feeding roots.

The Non-porous Container

Grandmother, with her tin can plant container, had no such worry about the uneven distribution of moisture in the soil. There was no evaporating wall to dissipate the water intended for the plant. The water added to the surface of the soil was soon evenly distributed throughout the soil mass. And, furthermore, grandmother did not have to water the plants every day, for the soil in such containers dries out very slowly and requires, per week, but about half the amount of water given to the same mass of soil in a clay pot.

The clay pot, as used by the florist on a moist surface such as cinders, soil or sand, draws most of its moisture from the moist surface on which the pot rests and only a fraction from the moisture within the pot. This process keeps the pores of the pot filled with moisture. When water is added to the surface of the soil in pots on a moist bed, the water may be all absorbed by the soil mass and not shared by the clay pot.

If clay pots must be used in the home, they should rest on a moist surface, a practice similar to that of the florist. This condition is easily met by filling the saucer with moist sphagnum moss. This sphagnum moss is the type utilized by florists for holding flowers in wreathes and it is relatively inexpensive compared with the price paid for potted plants.

Painting clay pots, inside and outside, makes this type of pot more practical for home grown plants. The paint, by filling up the pore spaces, destroys the evaporating surface and makes the pot more ornamental as well. A pot may be porous or non-porous without any injury occurring to the plant if cultural practices are adapted to the type of pot. When non-porous containers are used, less frequent watering should be the practice—with the added caution that the plant in such containers should never be watered if the soil is wet to the touch. The non-porous pot is adaptable to home and office culture of ornamental plants, particularly so if no one is present to care for the plants over a week-end or holiday.

Plant containers of glass, metal and rubber have been used with considerably more success in homes and offices than the clay flower pot. The better distribution of soil moisture in the non-porous containers is equaled only by the clay pot on moist sphagnum moss. With such containers, attention and care in watering are considerably lessened. The plants will survive the week-end absence from the office, and in the home we may have more luxuriant plants.—Linus H. Jones in N.Y. Herald-Tribune.

Wave Organ Made By Electric Hums

Belleville, Ont.—After seven years of experimenting, Mr. Morse Robb announces he has perfected a small wave organ which he said has the power of the largest pipe organ, but ocupies only about as much room as an ordinary writing desk.

Demonstrating his organ, Mr. Robb, son of Mr. W. D. Robb, vice-president of the Canadian National Railways, explained that this invention is one which produces musical tones from electrically induced vibrations rather than from blowing air through pipes. It will play like an ordinary organ console with manuals, pedals and stops.

One dis.. t enemy is better than two indiscreet friends.

Fog of Platinum Richest of Mists

New York.—Platinum is caused to evaporate like water by a discovery announced from the California Institute of Technology.

This precious vapor, probably the world's highest-priced mist, condenses into unimaginably thin films upon a wide variety of materials. It coats them virtually permanently.

Smoother than dew it will cover fibres, converting them into pliant, filmy threads that seem made of pure platinum. These threads are prized as wires for various precision instruments. A Midas might even be able to pay for a platinum gown.

The process was developed by Dr. John Strong, national research fellow, who reports it in the Physical Review, a natural scientific journal. Formerly the nearest approach to platinum mist has been the process of "sputtering," in which the molten metal is reduced to minute droplets and sprayed like paint.

Dr. Strong produced evaporation in a vacuum by a slight change of methods which had failed. The heat is supplied by a wire or filament of tungsten, one of the metals with a higher melting point than platinum. The failures occurred when platinum was laid in the glowing tungsten coil. Apparently too much heat was lost in the small space separating the metals.

So Dr. Strong tried electroplating the platinum directly upon the tungsten wire and that worked to perfection.

U.S. Expands Helium Plant To Meet Increasing Needs

Amarillo, Tex.—Since the Federal government has gone into the building of lighter-than-air craft in earnest, the United States helium plant near Amarillo has been remodelled to increase production and improve the quality of gas. The first plant unit, in operation four years, has been rebuilt to increase its capacity 50 per cent. and now embodies improvements made when a second unit was constructed two yea.s ago.

Bureau of Mines officials told Congress in 1928 that the first unit would produce 10,000,000 cubic feet a year.

The purity of helium produced at the plant never falls below 98 per cent., compared with 94 to 96 per cent. at the old Fort Worth plant in 1926—and improvement which means an increase of about two tons in the lifting power of a dirigible like the Akron. More than 9 per cent. of the helium content of the natural gas, which is about 1.75 per cent., is being recovered.

With the Macon, now under construction, and the Akron in operation, the Army and Navy will need about 20,000,000 cubic feet of helium a year, compared with a present capacity of the Amarillo plant of about 36,000,000 feet.

Brazil Trains Athletes For First Olympic Entry

Rio De Janiero.—For the first time Brazil is turning an interested eye toward international sports participation and in particular is evincing a determination to compete in the Olympic games in Los Angeles, Colif., next August.

The Brazilian Sports Federation, representing the fourteen major athletic clubs in Brazil, has appealed to athletes for early training so that a strong delegation may be sent to compete in all Olympic divisions. Spartan rules have been laid down for the selection of athletes. Each athlete must submit to an examination before a special committee. He must prove himself not only physically fit but must show a high psychological rating. He must be in "top form" by June 15, when examinations will be held. Indications are that 3,000 athletes will seek positions on the team.

Penny for Debts

San Salvador, Salvador.—Children in all schools of the Republic of Salvador will contribute one penny each week to aid the Government in wiping out its foreign debt under a plan just announced.

Landlady—"How do you like this room, as a whole, sir?" New Lodger—"As a hole it's all right; as a room not so good."

What Ne Is We

BY ANNEBELLE W

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Just a glance at this new model and you can see how beautifully overweight has been disguised.

It has the long V-slimming bodice arrangement, graceful sleeves and cleverly cut skirt with bias hip seaming.

It is carried out in printed and plain crepe silk.

It's a style that also adapts itself perfectly to the supple woolens, so important in the smart woman's wardrobe. You'll like it especially in black diagonal woolen with vest of beige wool crepe.

Style No. 2644 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material with ⅝ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

You can also carry out the chic black and white scheme in canton crepe.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Australia Plans State Radio For Cultural Broadcasting

Sydney, Australia.—A noval plan for the broadcasting of high class educational and entertainment programs is contemplated by J. W. Fenton, Postmaster-General of Australia, when the new broadcasting commission gets into its stride.

A bill authorizing the Commonwealth to take over control of all broadcasting in Australia is now before Parliament and is expected to be passed. Fenton said that when the new commission was formed every effort would be made to establish separate designated stations which would broadcast the most important literary, scientific and other intellectual discussions, along with the highest class of music including selected programs from England for rebroadcasting.

Canada's Art

Toronto.—Canada has truly an art her own, Fred S. Haines, curator of the Toronto Art Gallery, told the Board of Trade Club in an address here on art as a philosophy of life. "Art," he said, "should be an expression of the people and of the times."

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

A Flower a Day Keeps the Date Away.





"I got here just in time"

Tom Walker's wife was taken ill so suddenly that there was no time to take her in to town, so Tom hurried to the telephone and called the doctor.

The doctor was out on his calls, but Tom finally located him at a neighbor's on the next concession and he came right over.

"It's pleurisy", the doctor, told Tom. "She'll be all right, but I got here just in time. *It's lucky you have a telephone.*"

Health Service



OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

MIDDLE AGE

There are certain bodily changes which occur with age. Just as it is true that the child is not a little man, so it is equally true that, at middle age, the body is not the same as it was during the period of youth.

It comes as an unpleasant surprise to many persons when they realize that the years are passing and that they are growing old. The truth is driven home to them, however, when they first appreciate that their body is no longer able to do with ease those things which it used to do readily and without effort.

The infant has to adjust himself to a new environment; the child requires adjustment to school, and the middle-aged, if they are to keep well, must adjust their lives to their changed bodies. There is no definite birthday which ushers us into middle age. It is not the number of years we have lived, but rather the actual condition of our bodies which is the index to our real age. It has been truly said that a man is as old as his arteries, and when heart and arteries have undergone the changes associated with middle age, then that person is middle-aged, no matter what his next birthday may be numerically speaking.

To meet these bodily changes and to continue a useful, happy life, it is necessary that life, in all its aspects, be moderated. Moderation in all things should be the guiding principle. The middle-aged require less food and they should eat less. Their exercise should be regular and moderate. There should not be any sudden physical strains, such as a dash for the tram-car. Exercise should always stop short of fatigue. The sudden strain and the continued over-strain lead to disaster. The older body is not able to meet the sudden or excessive demand, and the penalty paid when this is forgotten is often a severe one.

Throughout life, rest is the healing and rehabilitating power of nature. A night's rest is required at all ages, and as we become older, rest becomes even more essential to health. The middle-aged should make sure of long hours of sleep each night, so that the morning will find them refreshed.

The mental life must also be moderated. Life should not be continued at high pressure, but taken in a moderate, easy way. It is sufficient to do every day what time permits; the task can be done deliberately, and to-morrow's work and worries allowed to take care of themselves.

If each individual would live within his limitations and not demand of his body service which it cannot give readily because of its altered condition, life would be happier and more useful.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

EARLY HISTORY

Continued from first page

The Cunningham brothers, William and Matthew, kept stoves, hardware, tinware, etc., in the building later given to the village by Mr. John Cunningham, to be used as a public library.

Robt. Graydon's general store and post office with residence on the corner of Queen and Pearl Streets, was destroyed by fire in June, 1909.

Interesting stories are told of the days when the Streetsville fair was held on Main Street, where the monument now stands, with exhibits of cattle, horses, grain, etc., and horse races as the main attraction, and ending up with a gathering of the clans with plenty of liquor to help celebrate.

Streetsville has improved in a great many ways since those times, but with the coming of the railway and the closing of the woollen mills at Barberton, and the discontinuance of a number of the industries, then in existence, it has not improved numerically.

PORT CREDIT

A debenture by-law providing for $13,000 on credit of tax arrears, which total $26,000, was given two readings by Port Credit council last night. By statute municipal councils are allowed to issue debentures for one half of the tax arrears. The tax rate will be struck this week, it was announced.

Following the meeting members of council went in a body to Clark Hall to witness the presentation of life-saving certificates to three local boys, Sam Joyce, Kenneth Trotter and Billy Clancy. Major-General Cawthra-Elliott made the awards.

An automobile stolen Sunday night from J.J. Willeton, Humberview Blvd., Toronto, was found undamaged, abandoned in a ditch on the Mississauga Rd., by Chief Telfer Wilson yesterday.

Here and There

Forty British sportsmen will make up five parties which have arranged to fish trout and salmon on the Miramichi River, N.B., during 1932, according to announcement by the provincial director of information and tourist travel.

Canada shipped more than 5,000,000 pairs of rubber and rubber-soled boots and shoes valued at approximately $4,408,100 to more than 80 countries during 1931, according to information given out by the Dominion Department of Trade and Commerce.

Travelling Canadian Pacific across the Dominion from Detroit and visiting Niagara Falls, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Saint John prior to sailing by S.S. Melita for their home countries, eight European Ford Motor dealers were lavishly entertained at all cities they stopped at.

S.S. Montclare, the ship that inaugurated Canadian Pacific ocean passenger service at Halifax this winter after a lapse of twenty years, saluted the port with a shrill blast of her whistle Good Friday evening when she ended her last visit to Maritime ports for the 1931-1932 season.

Scotland will send an official Trade Mission ship to Canada this spring with a view to developing closer business relations with the Dominion. Over a hundred Scottish firms have already booked space on the ship which has been fitted out for the purpose by the Corporation of Glasgow.

Her Majesty, Queen Mary, and her two sons, the Duke of York and Prince George, showed great interest in the Canadian Industries section at the British Industries Fair at Olympia, London, on the occasion of their visit. The Royal party was received by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, High Commissioner for Canada.

The highest Canadian mountain ski ascent was made in March when Russell H. Bennett of Minneapolis, Clifford White of Banff, and Joe Weiss of Basher, accomplished the unprecedented feat of climbing to the peak of the Snow Dome, centre of the vast Columbia ice fields. The peak is over 11,000 feet above sea level.

Bargain rates are forecast for western lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said C. B. Foster, passenger traffic manager of the railway, on his recent arrival in Winnipeg after an official visit to the Pacific Coast. The successful experiment in popular low rates excursions in Eastern Canada this year has invited consideration of extension of the project to the West, he added.

In continuance of its policy of inter-city visits between the major centres of population in Eastern Canada, the Canadian Pacific Railway will on April 8 operate one of the most ambitious of these projects by running a round trip excursion from Toronto to Montreal at a cost below one-fourth of that of the ordinary return fare. There is every indication of heavy participation in the excursion.

All Canada, as well as many interested mining men in far distant lands, will have an opportunity of listening to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General, the Earl of Bessborough, to be delivered at the annual banquet of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at Montreal Thursday evening, April 7. It will be broadcast over 21 stations from Halifax to Vancouver over the lines of the Communications Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway. (833)

Smile, Symbol That Has Never Changed Meaning

A mile seems a steady, dependable measure, 5,280 feet long as we learned in school, a fine old Latin word meaning the equivalent of a thousand paces. But a learned English colonel, writing in the Geographical Journal, points out that a mile means whatever it is held to mean, and very little more. In 1344 Dover was 12 miles from Canterbury; in 1633 the same Dover was 15¼ miles from the same Canterbury; the mile had changed. And a widely traveled Englishman, writing in 1617, noted that "five Italian miles, or three French, or two and a halfe English, make one Dutch mile, and that one Dutch mile and a halfe makes a mile of Sweitzerland. . . . Even in England the miles seeme, and indeed are more short, neere London, where the ways are faire and plaine . . . but towards the North and in some particular places of England, the miles are longer."

So when we read old English travel books a mile may be a mile, or two miles, or hardly a quarter of a mile. But then, as a matter of fact, almost all words are like that. They do not mean precisely the same thing in the Twentieth century as in the Sixteenth, or in England as in America. The only symbol which seems to survive the centuries and transoceanic transplantings without change is a smile. That is understood across all the boundaries of space and time.

Many and Varied Uses for Humble "Hen Fruit"

An egg, an albuminous egg, though to most of us just a filler or a spiller, is a whole day's work for the hen. Egged on by insistent demand for a market, the editor of the National Poultry Journal lists a surprising number of its uses, aside from its use as an interior decoration. Eggs, he points out, are used extensively in the manufacture of imitation ivory, drugs, ice cream, adhesives, pigment fixers, printer's ink and glue; for tanning, bookbinding, cleaning of fine leathers and gloves, sizing paper, art varnishes for photographs, cards and paintings, dyeing textiles; and in addition to their use by bakers, makers of candy, pastries, mayonnaise and salad dressing, they are indispensable in the preparation of films for your camera. Even the antiques, though not extensively collected, are, instead of being wasted, used for fertilizer. And they are used (we really ought not to tell you this) for—Listen!—clarifying wine. May the hen's son never set! He won't!—Pathfinder Magazine.

Saar Valley Mines

Under the terms of the peace treaty between Germany and the allies the mines of the Saar valley were given to France as compensation for the destruction of her northern mines during the World war and as part payment of her reparations. French occupation was to hold until reparations were completed. The districts containing the mines were detached from Germany and formed into the Saar territory. An international governing commission, responsible to the League of Nations, was formed for 15 years, consisting of five members—one French, one native (non-French), one British, one Czechoslovak one Finnish. In a few years a plebiscite vote is to be taken and final disposition made by decision of the League of Nations.

Big Map of Argentina

There has been recently placed on exhibition in the library of a Buenos Aires newspaper a giant relief map of Argentina, just completed after 20 years of work by Pablo Fonticalli, an Italian who emigrated to Argentina as a lad. Eight years were consumed in the preliminary work of laying out the map and 12 years were spent in exploration and study to revise it and make it accurate in every detail. The map is on a scale of 1 to 500,000 and is 24 feet by 12 and is complete in the most minute particulars. The maker of the map explored the foothills and ranges of the Andes in order to get accurate information of land which had never before been trodden by humans. In this rough work he was greatly aided by his wife, who accompanied him.

Scotch Cure for Witches

Fisherfolk of the little village of Burghead, on Moray Firth, Scotland, have again held the ceremony of "burning the clnire," a holdover from medieval times. While some continue the old Scottish custom in a spirit of merry making, the majority of the people are superstitious and believe that witches will refrain from sneaking down their chimneys for a whole year if the clair is burned. This ceremony is the pouring of casks of tar on the ruins of a Roman altar setting fire to it, then a dance by the villagers around the resulting flames.

Pianos on Their H[illegible]

Pianos and similar articles of moved in the city of Pernambuco a sextette of trained men who are all of the same height and powerfully built. They will lift a grand piano on their heads and then march along with a soldier-like precision. A misstep on the part of one would mean disaster. As they pass along the street they are preceded by their chief who clears the way for them and gives the orders to the porters. All pianos are moved in this manner and the same men take care of all such [illegible]

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue Write on one side of paper only

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Gains Seventeen Pounds

Anyone seeing Mary would find it hard to believe that this smiling young woman was a consumptive. Indeed, for Mary this word "was" is the best part of the whole story, for she fully believes that she is just about "cured" and ready to go back to work. "Why, in just three months they put nearly seventeen pounds weight on me," says she, with a hint of Irish brogue, "and me that weak when I came in that I had to be carried on a stretcher."

Mary has been in the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives for several months, but such is the skill of the doctors, such the result of good food, rest and careful nursing, that she again meets the world with a smile, and counts the days to the time when she will be able to work once more and help in her mother's support.

A great work this, that cares for many hundreds of the consumptive poor who otherwise would have to accept the hardships and uncertainties of being tended at home. Will you please help such as Mary to get well? Your subscription will be gratefully acknowledged if sent to Mr. A. E. Ames, 225 College Street, Toronto.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. N. S. McCracken, April 6. Owing to weather and road conditions there weren't as many present as usual. The roll call was answered by a short story from everyone, of the first thing remembered as a child.

The main feature of the meeting was the planing and finishing a quilt, which we hope to complete at the next meeting. Mrs. W. Steen gave a short talk on the history of Toronto and Hamilton of a hundred years ago. The quartette sang several selections and was much enjoyed by all.

Mrs. McCracken then served the club's lunch, assisted by Mrs. W. Atkinson and Mrs. W. Leslie.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 20, at 2.30, at the home of Mrs. Robert Coulson. Members please come prepared to sew.

Sunday School Lesson

April 24. Lesson IV—Abram's Generosity to Lot—Genesis 13: 5-15. Golden Text—In honor preferring one another.—Romans 12: 10.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE DISPUTE, vs. 5-7.

II. A GENEROUS PROPOSAL, vs. 8, 9.

III. A FATEFUL DECISION, vs. 10-13.

IV. THE SOVEREIGNTY OF GOD, vs. 14, 15.

INTRODUCTION — To-day's lesson forms at once the continuation of the story of the migration of Abram and Lot into Canaan (12: 1-8) and also the introduction to the story of the visit of the three strangers to Abram (chapter 18) and of their visit to Lot (chapter 19). It is a very human account. Abram and Lot were uncle and nephew (12: 5); together they migrated to Canaan and together they wandered through the land. Doubtless Lot was drawn to his uncle by the latter's greatness of soul and audacious faith. Credit should, therefore, be given him for his appreciation of spiritual greatness. The two men had no difficulty in dwelling together until a miserable squabble about property drove them apart.

I. THE DISPUTE, vs. 5-7.

Although he had not come to Canaan for hope of gain, Abram had become wealthy there. Lot, his partner, shared in the prosperity. On the whole, the men of the Old Testament believed that devotion to God leads to prosperity. Abram's conspicuous wealth would serve to illustrate and confirm that conviction. Now, one of the dangers of wealth is that it may sow the seeds of discord. As long as Abram and Lot were not too rich, they got along together amicably. As their means increased, however, their relationships became complicated and precarious. They were nomads, shifting at intervals from place to place, and their possessions consisted chiefly of flocks and herds, ample pasturage and watersupply was all important, but as their flocks and herds multiplied the supply of water and fodder became quite inadequate. "The land was not able to bear them." It frequently happens that the increase of their flocks and herds compels nomadic peoples to separate. Bickerings arose among the herdsmen about the rights to pasture-lands and wells, and the dispute, once kindled, spread to their masters. A significant touch is given to the narrative in the statement that the Canaanite (who lived in walled towns) and the Perizzite (country-folk living in open villages) dwelt then in the land. It was a scandal that Abram and Lot, both committed to the high adventure of faith, should quarrel before their heathen neighbors.

II. A GENEROUS PROPOSAL, vs. 8, 9.

Abram now rose to the full stature of his moral greatness. "His calm, strong figure," says Strachan, "rebuked all petty feelings. In the midst of strife he was tranquil and self-possessed, his speech was gentle and courteous." First, he condemned strife, especially when, as in their case, the sacred ties of kinship should bind them together. Then he proposed that peace should be maintained by separation. The patriarchs were men of peace, although the world around them was continually aflame with strife and war. Their principle was to win peace by isolation. If one cannot live amicably with another, then it is better to separate from him. The Christian principle, we believe, is higher—to turn one's foe into a friend by the way of self-sacrifice. Abram's proposal involved him in a great renunciation. As the older of the two, he could have claimed the right to the first choice of the land, but this right he generously waived aside.

III. A FATEFUL DECISION, vs. 10-13.

In contrast to Abram, Lot was selfish and covetous—a man who had his eye upon worldly success. It never occurred to him forthwith to concede to Abram the choicer portion of the land. From the elevation at Bethel where they stood (v. 3) the two enjoyed a wide outlook over the land; on the west rose the austere highlands of Judah and on the east, below them, lay the fertile valley of the Jordan. To the covetous Lot the plain of the Jordan resembled, in fertility, the Garden of Eden or Egypt, where harvests are uniformly good from the inundation of, or irrigation from, the Nile. So Lot chose the Jordan valley. His decision was made without consideration of the character of the neighbors among whom he would live. For the Jordan valley was known, not alone for the fertility of its soil, but for the great wickedness of its inhabitants—especially the men of Sodom. Lot had, therefore, none but himself to blame when later he became involved in the ruin of Sodom, chapter 19.

IV. THE SOVEREIGNTY OF GOD, vs. 14, 15.

The purpose of God's appearance to Abram was not only to assure him that he had done the right and wise thing, but to remind him that the future possession of the land rested, not alone on human choice, but on the sovereign will of God. The decisions of men are over-ruled by the unfailing purpose of God.

Brazilian Finds Weighty Diamond

Diamantino, Brazil.—A diamond of fabulous size, the largest ever found in Brazil, has been dug up by a prospector near here. The diamond, weighing 574 carats, is one of the largest in the world. A Rio de Janeiro broker offered $80,000 for the stone but the prospector was reported to have rejected the offer.

A diamond of 574 carats is of extraordinary size. The largest ever found in the Kimberley mines of Africa weighed 442 carats, and the largest found in the de Beers mines, 503 carats. The largest diamond ever found was the famous Cullinan, in South Africa, which was of 3024 carats. It was presented to King EdwardVII and was cut up into smaller stones to be added to the crown jewels. No diamond even remotely approaching it in size has been found.

In several instances, however, diamonds weighing more than 500 carats in the rough have been found. They are invariably reduced considerably in cutting.

Soviet Unable to Satisfy Demand for Amusements

Moscow. — Despite intensive construction of theatres, motion picture houses and circuses, the demand for tickets all over the country far exceeds the supply. In the capital long lines of theatre lobbies have become an almost permanent feature. The queues stretch from the box office into the street.

Statistics recently made public indicate the speed with which public interest in theatrical entertainment has developed. Figures for the Russian Federation of Republics (which includes some 90 per cent. of the total population) follow:

Theatre attendance: 1930 — 30,000,000; 1931—70,000,000.

Motion picture attendance: 1930—473,000,000; 1931—817,000,000.

Circus attendance: 1930—5,000,000; 1931—8,000,000.

6,000-Year-Old Relics Are Unearthed in India

Mysore, India.—Relics of a race which lived in the Deccan 6,000 years ago, made pottery with remarkable skill and attained a considerable degree of culture have been discovered in the Chandravalli valley near Chitaldrug.

Six different levels, each making a ground surface on which an ancient people once lived, were revealed by excavations. The most recent strata was 800 years old; the lowest marked the level of 6,000 years ago.

In this lowest strata the pottery and other relics of Stone and Iron Ages were found. The Stone Age relics were ornate, with geometrical, floral and other designs. The discoveries are considered to indicate a degree of culture equal to that of the Campignian of France and Get Ulan of Africa.

Soviet Students Face Pay Cut for Failures

Tashkent,U.S.S.R. — Soviet college students who cut classes and flunk examinations soon may find literally that it does not pay. Setting a course which other institution are expected to follow, the Middle Asia State University here has abolished the system of equal pay for all students in favor of one measured by work they accomplish.

College students in the Soviet Union are paid by the state so that they may defray their living expenses while studying. The salary ranges from $50 monthly for single men and women up to twice that amount for married students.

11-Year-Old Snooker Player



Photo shows Margaret Quinn, the eleven-year-old schoolgirl, who reached the semi-final in the women's snooker championship held in England, recently.

Why Plants Die In Modern Homes

Experiment Proves Tin Cans Used in Grandmother's Day Are Best

Our grandmothers were right. They grew good plants in tin cans, sometimes punching holes in the bottoms of the cans for drainage. A window in a stuffy kitchen or a chilly room was their greenhouse. To-day, with our bettered home conditions, there are very few people who can buy a luxuriantly growing plant from a florist and keep it healthy in well-heated, well-ventilated, well-lighted homes. Such plants as ferns and begonias soon turn yellow and die back to a skeleton framework of stalks and stems. The more resistant plants, such as rubber plants and aspidistra, may appear healthy for a long time, yet they grow but slowly, if at all.

Now we know why our grandmothers could grow good plants. It was because of the non-porous tin can. An investigation, conducted by the department of botany at the Massachusetts State College in Amherst has revealed some interesting facts about plant containers.

Lower Soil Impoverished

The clay pot, kept on a moist soil by the commercial grower of plants, is very satisfactory because it is on a moist surface. In the house the potted plants are on a dry surface, usually a saucer. The pot itself is evaporating moisture into the air, an air which, during the colder months, is probably drier than the atmosphere of Death Valley. Though water is added to the potted plant as a daily chore, it is not sufficient to make up the total amount lost by evaporation from the wall of the pot. This water added to the surface of the soil penetrates through the uper third of the soil and then gradually is drawn to the absorbing wall of the pot.

The lower third of the pot still demands water to make up for that evaporated and continues to draw upon the soil moisture in the lower section of the soil until the moisture is entirely withdrawn. The soil in this section becomes powder dry and the active root system in this region dies. The destruction of an important part of the root system is necessarily felt by the foliage part of the plant, which dies back in proportion to the destroyed feeding roots.

The Non-porous Container

Grandmother, with her tin can plant container, had no such worry about the uneven distribution of moisture in the soil. There was no evaporating wall to dissipate the water intended for the plant. The water added to the surface of the soil was soon evenly distributed throughout the soil mass. And, furthermore, grandmother did not have to water the plants every day, for the soil in such containers dries out very slowly and requires, per week, but about half the amount of water given to the same mass of soil in a clay pot.

The clay pot, as used by the florist on a moist surface such as cinders, soil or sand, draws most of its moisture from the moist surface on which the pot rests and only a fraction from the moisture within the pot. This process keeps the pores of the pot filled with moisture. When water is added to the surface of the soil in pots on a moist bed, the water may be all absorbed by the soil mass and not shared by the clay pot.

If clay pots must be used in the home, they should rest on a moist surface, a practice similar to that of the florist. This condition is easily met by filling the saucer with moist sphagnum moss. This sphagnum moss is the type utilized by florists for holding flowers in wreathes and it is relatively inexpensive compared with the price paid for potted plants.

Painting clay pots, inside and outside, makes this type of pot more practical for home grown plants. The paint, by filling up the pore spaces, destroys the evaporating surface and makes the pot more ornamental as well. A pot may be porous or non-porous without any injury occurring to the plant if cultural practices are adapted to the type of pot. When non-porous containers are used, less frequent watering should be the practice —with the added caution that the plant in such containers should never be watered if the soil is wet to the touch. The non-porous pot is adaptable to home and office culture of ornamental plants, particularly so if no one is present to care for the plants over a week-end or holiday.

Plant containers of glass, metal and rubber have been used with considerably more success in homes and offices than the clay flower pot. The better distribution of soil moisture in the non-porous containers is equaled only by the clay pot on moist sphagnum moss. With such containers, attention and care in watering are considerably lessened. The plants will survive the week-end absence from the office, and in the home we may have more luxuriant plants.—Linus H. Jones in N.Y. Herald-Tribune.

Wave Organ Made By Electric Hums

Belleville, Ont.—After seven years of experimenting, Mr. Morse Robb announces he has perfected a small wave organ which he said has the power of the largest pipe organ, but ocupies only about as much room as an ordinary writing desk.

Demonstrating his organ, Mr. Robb, son of Mr. W. D. Robb, vice-president of the Canadian National Railways, explained that this invention is one which produces musical tones from electrically induced vibrations rather than from blowing air through pipes. It will play like an ordinary organ console with manuals, pedals and stops.

One dis.. et enemy is better than two indiscreet friends.

Fog of Platinum Richest of Mists

New York.—Platinum is caused to evaporate like water by a discovery announced from the California Institute of Technology.

This precious vapor, probably the world's highest-priced mist, condenses into unimaginably thin films upon a wide variety of materials. It coats them virtually permanently.

Smoother than dew it will cover fibres, converting them into pliant, filmy threads that seem made of pure platinum. These threads are prized as wires for various precision instruments. A Midas might even be able to pay for a platinum gown.

The process was developed by Dr. John Strong, national research fellow, who reports it in the Physical Review, a natural scientific journal. Formerly the nearest approach to platinum mist has been the process of "sputtering," in which the molten metal is reduced to minute droplets and sprayed like paint.

Dr. Strong produced evaporation in a vacuum by a slight change of methods which had failed. The heat is supplied by a wire or filament of tungsten, one of the metals with a higher melting point than platinum. The failures occurred when platinum was laid in the glowing tungsten coil. Apparently too much heat was lost in the small space separating the metals.

So Dr. Strong tried electroplating the platinum directly upon the tungsten wire and that worked to perfection.

U.S. Expands Helium Plant To Meet Increasing Needs

Amarillo, Tex.—Since the Federal government has gone into the building of lighter-than-air craft in earnest, the United States helium plant near Amarillo has been remodelled to increase production and improve the quality of gas. The first plant unit, in operation four years, has been rebuilt to increase its capacity 50 per cent. and now embodies improvements made when a second unit was constructed two years ago.

Bureau of Mines officials told Congress in 1928 that the first unit would produce 10,000,000 cubic feet a year.

The purity of helium produced at the plant never falls below 98 per cent., compared with 94 to 96 per cent. at the old Fort Worth plant in 1926—and improvement which means an increase of about two tons in the lifting power of a dirigible like the Akron. More than 9 per cent. of the helium content of the natural gas, which is about 1.75 per cent., is being recovered.

With the Macon, now under construction, and the Akron in operation, the Army and Navy will need about 20,000,000 cubic feet of helium a year, compared with a present capacity of the Amarillo plant of about 36,000,000 feet.

Brazil Trains Athletes For First Olympic Entry

Rio De Janiero.—For the first time Brazil is turning an interested eye toward international sports participation and in particular is evincing a determination to compete in the Olympic games in Los Angeles, Colif., next August.

The Brazilian Sports Federation, representing the fourteen major athletic clubs in Brazil, has appealed to athletes for early training so that a strong delegation may be sent to compete in all Olympic divisions. Spartan rules have been laid down for the selection of athletes. Each athlete must submit to an examination before a special committee. He must prove himself not only physically fit but must show a high psychological rating. He must be in "top form" by June 15, when examinations will be held. Indications are that 3,000 athletes will seek positions on the team.

Penny for Debts

San Salvador, Salvador.—Children in all schools of the Republic of Salvador will contribute one penny each week to aid the Government in wiping out its foreign debt under a plan just announced.

Landlady—"How do you like this room, as a whole, sir?" New Lodger—"As a hole it's all right; as a room not so good."

What New York Is Wearing

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Just a glance at this new model and you can see how beautifully overweight has been disguised.

It has the long V-slimming bodice arrangement, graceful sleeves and cleverly cut skirt with bias hip seaming.

It is carried out in printed and plain crepe silk.

It's a style that also adapts itself perfectly to the supple woolens, so important in the smart woman's wardrobe. You'll like it especially in black diagonal woolen with vest of beige wool crepe.

Style No. 2644 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3⅛ yards of 39-inch material with ⅝ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

You can also carry out the chic black and white scheme in canton crepe.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Australia Plans State Radio For Cultural Broadcasting

Sydney, Australia.—A novel plan for the broadcasting of high class educational and entertainment programs is contemplated by J. W. Fenton, Postmaster-General of Australia, when the new broadcasting commission gets into its stride.

A bill authorizing the Commonwealth to take over control of all broadcasting in Australia is now before Parliament and is expected to be passed. Fenton said that when the new commission was formed every effort would be made to establish separate designated stations which would broadcast the most important literary, scientific and other intellectual discussions, along with the highest class of music including selected programs from England for rebroadcasting.

Canada's Art

Toronto.—Canada has truly an art her own, Fred S. Haines, curator of the Toronto Art Gallery, told the Board of Trade Club in an address here on art as a philosophy of life. "Art," he said, "should be an expression of the people and of the times."

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

A Flower a Day Keeps the Date Away.





"I got here just in time"

Tom Walker's wife was taken ill so suddenly that there was no time to take her in to town, so Tom hurried to the telephone and called the doctor.

The doctor was out on his calls, but Tom finally located him at a neighbor's on the next concession and he came right over.

"It's pleurisy", the doctor, told Tom. "She'll be all right, but I got here just in time. *It's lucky you have a telephone.*"

Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

MIDDLE AGE

There are certain bodily changes which occur with age. Just as it is true that the child is not a little man, so it is equally true that, at middle age, the body is not the same as it was during the period of youth.

It comes as an unpleasant surprise to many persons when they realize that the years are passing and that they are growing old. The truth is driven home to them, however, when they first appreciate that their body is no longer able to do with ease those things which it used to do readily and without effort.

The infant has to adjust himself to a new environment; the child requires adjustment to school, and the middle-aged, if they are to keep well, must adjust their lives to their changed bodies. There is no definite birthday which ushers us into middle age. It is not the number of years we have lived, but rather the actual condition of our bodies which is the index to our real age. It has been truly said that a man is as old as his arteries, and when heart and arteries have undergone the changes associated with middle age, then that person is middle-aged, no matter what his next birthday may be numerically speaking.

To meet these bodily changes and to continue a useful, happy life, it is necessary that life, in all its aspects, be moderated. Moderation in all things should be the guiding principle. The middle-aged require less food and they should eat less. Their exercise should be regular and moderate. There should not be any sudden physical strains, such as a dash for the tram-car. Exercise should always stop short of fatigue. The sudden strain and the continued over-strain lead to disaster. The older body is not able to meet the sudden or excessive demand, and the penalty paid when this is forgotten is often a severe one.

Throughout life, rest is the healing and rehabilitating power of nature. A night's rest is required at all ages, and as we become older, rest becomes even more essential to health. The middle-aged should make sure of long hours of sleep each night, so that the morning will find them refreshed.

The mental life must also be moderated. Life should not be continued at high pressure, but taken in a moderate, easy way. It is sufficient to do every day what time permits; the task can be done deliberately, and to-morrow's work and worries allowed to take care of themselves.

If each individual would live within his limitations and not demand of his body service which it cannot give readily because of its altered condition, life would be happier and more useful.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

EARLY HISTORY

Continued from first page

The Cunningham brothers, William and Matthew, kept stoves, hardware, tinware, etc., in the building later given to the village by Mr. John Cunningham, to be used as a public library.

Robt. Graydon's general store and post office with residence on the corner of Queen and Pearl Streets, was destroyed by fire in June, 1909.

Interesting stories are told of the days when the Streetsville fair was held on Main Street, where the monument now stands, with exhibits of cattle, horses, grain, etc., and horse races as the main attraction, and ending up with a gathering of the clans with plenty of liquor to help celebrate.

Streetsville has improved in a great many ways since those times, but with the coming of the railway and the closing of the woollen mills at Barberton, and the discontinuence of a number of the industries, then in existence, it has not improved numerically.

PORT CREDIT

A debenture by-law providing for $13,000 on credit of tax arrears, which total $26,000, was given two readings by Port Credit council last night. By statute municipal councils are allowed to issue debentures for one half of the tax arrears. The tax rate will be struck this week, it was announced.

Following the meeting members of council went in a body to Clark Hall to witness the presentation of life-saving cirtificates to three local boys, Sam Joyce, Kenneth Trotter and Billy Clancy. Major-General Cawthra-Elliott made the awards.

An automobile stolen Sunday night from J.J. Willeton, Humberview Blvd., Toronto, was found undamaged, abandoned in a ditch on the Mississauga Rd., by Chief Telfer Wilson yesterday.

Here and There

Forty British sportsmen will make up five parties which have arranged to fish trout and salmon on the Miramichi River, N.B., during 1932, according to announcement by the provincial director of information and tourist travel.

Canada shipped more than 5,000,000 pairs of rubber and rubber-soled boots and shoes valued at approximately $4,408,100 to more than 80 countries during 1931, according to information given out by the Dominion Department of Trade and Commerce.

Travelling Canadian Pacific across the Dominion from Detroit and visiting Niagara Falls, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Saint John prior to sailing by S.S. Melita for their home countries, eight European Ford Motor dealers were lavishly entertained at all cities they stopped at.

S.S. Montclare, the ship that inaugurated Canadian Pacific ocean passenger service at Halifax this winter after a lapse of twenty years, saluted the port with a shrill blast of her whistle Good Friday evening when she ended her last visit to Maritime ports for the 1931-1932 season.

Scotland will send an official Trade Mission ship to Canada this spring with a view to developing closer business relations with the Dominion. Over a hundred Scottish firms have already booked space on the ship which has been fitted out for the purpose by the Corporation of Glasgow.

Her Majesty, Queen Mary, and her two sons, the Duke of York and Prince George, showed great interest in the Canadian Industries section at the British Industries Fair at Olympia, London, on the occasion of their visit. The Royal party was received by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, High Commissioner for Canada.

The highest Canadian mountain ski ascent was made in March when Russell H. Bennett of Minneapolis, Clifford White of Banff, and Joe Weiss of Basher, accomplished the unprecedented feat of climbing to the peak of the Snow Dome, centre of the vast Columbia ice fields. The peak is over 11,000 feet above sea level.

Bargain rates are forecast for western lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said C. B. Foster, passenger traffic manager of the railway, on his recent arrival in Winnipeg after an official visit to the Pacific Coast. The successful experiment in popular low rates excursions in Eastern Canada this year has invited consideration of extension of the project to the West, he added.

In continuance of its policy of inter-city visits between the major centres of population in Eastern Canada, the Canadian Pacific Railway will on April 8 operate one of the most ambitious of these projects by running a round trip excursion from Toronto to Montreal at a cost below one-fourth of that of the ordinary return fare. There is every indication of heavy participation in the excursion.

All Canada, as well as many interested mining men in far distant lands, will have an opportunity of listening to the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General, the Earl of Bessborough, to be delivered at the annual banquet of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at Montreal Thursday evening, April 7. It will be broadcast over 21 stations from Halifax to Vancouver over the lines of the Communications Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway. (833)

Smile, Symbol That Has Never Changed Meaning

A mile seems a steady, dependable measure, 5,280 feet long as we learned in school, a fine old Latin word meaning the equivalent of a thousand paces. But a learned English colonel, writing in the Geographical Journal, points out that a mile means whatever it is held to mean, and very little more. In 1344 Dover was 12 miles from Canterbury; in 1633 the same Dover was 15¼ miles from the same Canterbury; the mile had changed. And a widely traveled Englishman, writing in 1617, noted that "five Italian miles, or three French, or two and a halfe English, make one Dutch mile, and that one Dutch mile and a halfe makes a mile of Sweitzerland. . . . Even in England the miles seeme, and indeed are more short, neere London, where the ways are faire and plaine . . . but towards the North and in some particular places of England, the miles are longer."

So when we read old English travel books a mile may be a mile, or two miles, or hardly a quarter of a mile. But then, as a matter of fact, almost all words are like that. They do not mean precisely the same thing in the Twentieth century as in the Sixteenth, or in England as in America. The only symbol which seems to survive the centuries and transoceanic transplantings without change is a smile. That is understood across all the boundaries of space and time.

Many and Varied Uses for Humble "Hen Fruit"

An egg, an albuminous egg, though to most of us just a filler or a spiller, is a whole day's work for the hen. Egged on by insistent demand for a market, the editor of the National Poultry Journal lists a surprising number of its uses, aside from its use as an interior decoration. Eggs, he points out, are used extensively in the manufacture of imitation ivory, drugs, ice cream, adhesives, pigment fixers, printer's ink and glue; for tanning, bookbinding, cleaning of fine leathers and gloves, sizing paper, art varnishes for photographs, cards and paintings, dyeing textiles; and in addition to their use by bakers, makers of candy, pastries, mayonnaise and salad dressing, they are indispensable in the preparation of films for your camera. Even the antiques, though not extensively collected, are, instead of being wasted, used for fertilizer. And they are used (we really ought not to tell you this) for—Listen!—clarifying wine. May the hen's son never set! He won't!—Pathfinder Magazine.

Saar Valley Mines

Under the terms of the peace treaty between Germany and the allies the mines of the Saar valley were given to France as compensation for the destruction of her northern mines during the World war and as part payment of her reparations. French occupation was to hold until reparations were completed. The districts containing the mines were detached from Germany and formed into the Saar territory. An international governing commission, responsible to the League of Nations, was formed for 15 years, consisting of five members—one French, one native (non-French), one British, one Czechoslovak one Finnish. In a few years a plebiscite vote is to be taken and final disposition made by decision of the League of Nations.

Big Map of Argentina

There has been recently placed on exhibition in the library of a Buenos Aires newspaper a giant relief map of Argentina, just completed after 20 years of work by Pablo Fonticalli, an Italian who emigrated to Argentina as a lad. Eight years were consumed in the preliminary work of laying out the map and 12 years were spent in exploration and study to revise it and make it accurate in every detail. The map is on a scale of 1 to 500,000 and is 24 feet by 12 and is complete in the most minute particulars. The maker of the map explored the foothills and ranges of the Andes in order to get accurate information of land which had never before been trodden by humans. In this rough work he was greatly aided by his wife, who accompanied him.

Scotch Cure for Witches

Fisherfolk of the little village of Burghead, on Moray Firth, Scotland, have again held the ceremony of "burning the claire," a holdover from medieval times. While some continue the old Scottish custom in a spirit of merry making, the majority of the people are superstitious and believe that witches will refrain from sneaking down their chimneys for a whole year if the claire is burned. This ceremony is the pouring of casks of tar on the ruins of a Roman altar setting fire to it, then a dance by the villagers around the roaring flames.

Pianos on Their H[illegible]

Pianos and similar articles [illegible] moved in the city of Pernambuco [illegible] a sextette of trained men who [illegible] all of the same height and powerful build. They will lift a grand piano [illegible] their heads and then march [illegible] with a soldier-like precision. A [illegible] step on the part of one would m[illegible] disaster. As they pass along the st[illegible] they are preceded by their chief [illegible] clears the way for them and g[illegible] the orders to the porters. All pi[illegible] are moved in this manner and t[illegible] same men take care of all such [illegible]

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Anyone seeing Mary would find it hard to believe that this smiling young woman was a consumptive, indeed, for Mary this word "was" is the best part of the whole story, for she fully believes that she is just about "cured" and ready to go back to work. "Why, in just three months they put nearly seventeen pounds weight on me," says she, with a hint of Irish brogue, "and me that weak when I came in that I had to be carried on a stretcher."

Mary has been in the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives for several months, but such is the skill of the doctors, such the result of good food, rest and careful nursing, that she again meets the world with a smile, and counts the days to the time when she will be able to work once more and help in her mother's support.

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COMMUNITY CLUB

The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. N. S. McCracken, April 6. Owing to weather and road conditions there weren't as many present as usual. The roll call was answered by a short story from everyone, of the first thing remembered as a child.

The main feature of the meeting was the planing and finishing a quilt, which we hope to complete at the next meeting. Mrs. W. Steen gave a short talk on the history of Toronto and Hamilton of a hundred years ago. The quartette sang several selections and was much enjoyed by all.

Mrs. McCracken then served the club's lunch, assisted by Mrs. W. Atkinson and Mrs. W. Leslie.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 20, at 2.30, at the home of Mrs. Robert Coulson. Members please come prepared to sew.

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue Write on one side of paper only

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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NOTICE

Take notice that it is the intention of the Council to authorize a sale of lands in the Village of Streetsville three years or over in arrears for Taxes. .....Ratepayers will please avoid additional expense by paying up arrears promptly on or before the 2nd day of May next 1932

Dated at Streetsville Ontario 11th day of April 1932

GORDON B. JACKSON
Acting Clerk of the
Village of Streetsville

Nearly a Fire

Last Sunday morning about nine o'clock, smoke was seen coming from the Sash Factory by a citizen who phoned Reeve Hope. Mr. Hope was not long reaching his factory. As he opened the door it caused a draft and flames burst out from a pile of smouldering shavings. Quick work with fire extinguishers put out the blaze. It was not necessary to call out the fire brigade.

The former sash factory was destroyed by fire 8 years ago, on July 30, and its a lucky thing for the company and the village that the plant was saved on Sunday.

Mr. Hope says prospects for a good season in sash and doors are bright.

Induction of Rev. R. Cameron

A very large number of people witnessed the ordination and induction Tuesday evening of Rev. Ross K. Cameron as pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Streetsville.

Rev. G.M. Dunn, Moderator, had charge of the ceremony. Rev. W.T. McCree preached the sermon. Rev. Mr. Dunn addressed questions to Mr. Cameron, and Rev. Dr. J. Wilson addressed words of exhortation to him. Rev. Mr. McFall spoke to the congregation and told them of their duty to their minister.

Rev. Mr. Dunn said everybody rejoices in the selection of Mr Camer on and he should feel honored upon being called to a Church like Saint Andrew's, being practically in the shadow of his old home.

After the ceremony the new minister and his wife were introduced to the congregation and friends.

Mr. Joseph Johnston of Toronto favored with vocal selections in good voice both during the ceremony and at the after meeting.

The ladies furnished an abundant supply of refreshments in the base ment, which were enjoyed by a very large number. Among the speakers at the banquet were—Messrs John Weylie W.A. Hardy, Revs. Stewart, McFall, Mustard, Cameron, and the Moderator, Rev. Mr. Dunn, who said he wrote his entrance at Streetsville High School, preached his first sermon at Malton Sunday morning and his second at Streetsville in the evening.

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O Turney, Secretary

J K Featherston, Treasurer

LET US SMILE

The hard-boiled captain had knocked one of his sailors overboard.

"Help! Help!" yelled the seaman, "I can't swim. Drop me a line."

The captain leaned over the rail and smiled sweetly:

"Oh, yes, dear and you write me sometime, too."—Chicago Tribune.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Turney motored to Toronto during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris of Toronto visited at the Turney home on Sunday.

Rev. J. E. Baillie of Cooksville has gone to a Toronto hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Birkett of Dixie celebrated their golden wedding last week.

Mrs. Clarence Stewart, who has been on the sick list for several weeks, is convalescing.

Mrs. Will Elliott and son, Graham, visited her brother, Mr. Abram Hisey, of Toronto, on Sunday.

Rev. A. J. Mann and Mrs. Mann, of Kitchener, spent Monday night with Rev. Robert and Mrs. Lundy.

Rev. F. L. Carpenter, of Trafalgar Cirucuit, United Church, is back in the pulpit after his operation.

Mrs. Clarence Hook was re-elected president of Port Credit Women's Institute at the annual meeting last week.

Mrs. Anson Forester, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Featherston, is a patient in the Mountain Sanatorium, Hamilton.

The father of our Reeve spent Sunday with him, he enjoys the scenic beauty of Streetsville and surrounding districts.

Miss Vera Cooke, of Bradford High School Staff, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cooke, of this village.

Charles Pickering and Mrs. Mary Ann Richardson, Trafalgar Township, were fined heavily for having stock improperly cared for. It cost them $82.60 all told.

Mrs. Victor Johnston, who has been a patient in the Peel Memorial Hospital has improved sufficiently to be able to go to her parent's home in Shelbourne the end of this week.

Several of our youthful citizens visited Alec Wallace, on Sunday, who is still in the General Hospital. They report that Alec is doing well and expects to be home in a very short time.

Commencing this coming Sunday the service in the morning will be at 11 o'clock Daylight Saving and in the evening at 7.30 D.S.T. at Streetsville United Church.

Robert James Allen of Cooksville, and Anita Lillian Wilman, late of Florida, were married at Cooksville on Saturday by Rev. C. S. Jones of the United Church. They will live in Toronto.

Several Streetsville Oddfellows attended the 113th anniversary service of the Order at the Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, on Sunday afternoon, when 11,000 people were present.

Arthur McCaugherty has completed his examination for this year at the Ontario Agricultural College and has taken a position with the Dominion Department of Agriculture at Ottawa for the summer months.

Mrs. A. Sibbald is showing such an improvement in her sight that she can now discern certain objects. Mrs. Sibbald has not been able to see for over a year. A recent operation on her left eye is proving a success.

Mrs. Steen, mother of Thos. Steen, is in very poor health, in fact, her condition was so serious a few days ago, that the members of her family were called to the bed side. She has since rallied but is still very weak.

Miss Pearle Church, Home Demonstrator, conducted the annual election of officers of Brampton Junior Institute and gave an address on "The Value of a Girl to her Country"; Mrs. Melville Ackroyd was elected president.

William Arch has the contract to build a house for Richard Maxwell, who had the misfortune of having his house destroyed by fire several weeks ago. The foundation is complete, the contractor, with his men is at work. According to the plan Mr. Maxwell will have a most up-to-date house.

Word has reached us that Rev. G. H. Purchase will again donate a sterling silver medal to the pupil obtaining the highest standing at the High School Entrance examination held at Streetsville centre. This medal is of sterling silver, beautifully engraved with the winner's name, year, centre of examination, etc. Last year there was a very keen competition and it is hoped there will be a similar interest.

To the Ontario Public:

In order to give information as to the legitimate business of drug stores on Sunday, this letter is released to the Ontario press by the Ontario Retail Druggists' Association and The Lord's Day Alliance of Canada to advise the public that the Lord's Day Act of Canada, under the head of "Works of Necessity and Mercy accepted" (Section 11), expressly permits "works for the relief of sickness and suffering, including the sale of drugs, medicines and surgical appliances by retail". The sale or purchase of other merchandise on Sunday is forbidden by the Act. The druggists of Ontario, acting through the Council of the Ontario Retail Druggists' Association, are desirous that the public should assist them in the observance of the law by refraining from asking for other merchandise on Sunday.

ONTARIO RETAIL DRUGGISTS' ASSOCIATION,
F. A. Jacobs, Secretary.
THE LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE OF CANADA,
Chas. H. Huestis, General Secretary.

BRAMPTON

A quiet wedding took place at Grace United Church Parsonage when the Rev. J. D. Parks, pastor of the church, united Pauline Cowtan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cowtan, Brampton, and Ernest Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong, Malton. The attendants were Miss Ellen May Smith and Elmer Smith. Following a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong will live near Brampton.

DIED

Robinson—At his late residence, Main Street South, Brampton, Ont., Sunday, April 24, 1932, William Andrew Robinson, beloved husband of the late Annie E. Stork, in his 79th year.

Funeral will take place from St. Paul's United Church, Brampton, Tuesday, April 26, at 2.30 p.m. Interment at Brampton Cemetery.

—HART—On Saturday, April 23rd, at his late residence, Port Credit, James A. (late traveller of Ingram and Bell), beloved husband of Eva Melvin.

Funeral on Monday, April 25, from Trinity Church, Port Credit, at 2 p.m. Interment Georgetown.

L.O.B.A.

The members and families of Jeannie Gordon Lodge No. 464, celebrated their tenth anniversary on Friday evening last when they met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harper (nee Eva Wolfe, W.M.,) to offer their congratulations and good wishes on their recent marriage.

The evening was spent playing progressive euchre, and after the prizes were presented, Mr. and Mrs. Harper were asked to listen to an address, read by the secretary, and to accept a "Colman" lamp, presented by the Deputy Mistress on behalf of the lodge.

Refreshments were served which included the lodge's birthday cake, decorated with ten candles.

RECEPTION

A reception was held on Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Jackson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sharpe, near Cheltenham. About forty-five of the Jackson relatives were present. After a delgihtful musical program, a presentation letter was read welcoming the new bride into the family wishing the couple much happiness and presenting them ith many beautiful and useful gifts.

A pleasant time was then spent at progressive euchre after which a dainty lunch was served.

The Misses Blanch and Myrtle Hisey, of Streetsville, were present and report having had a delightful time.

CLARKSON

Almost overcome by smoke, Mrs. H. Mullins, invalid mother of Mrs. Albert Dennison, was carried out of the Dennison home yesterday. Mrs. Mullins, who is in her 85th year, was cared for by neighbors while Port Credit Fire Brigade, under Chief W. Newman, subdued the blaze.

The fire, attributed to defective wiring, destroyed the roof and partially gutted the interior, damage being estimated at $500.

Whether or not pheasants are becoming afflicted with the hitch-hiking craze, is a question being given consideration by motorists frequenting the Lake Shore Highway.

One old cock pheasant was seen a few miles east of Oakville, taking quite an interest in the cars streaming past. Standing well out upon the edge, he would stare inquiringly at each one approaching. As it swerved to avoid killing him and rushed past, inches away, he would shake his head and cock his eye down the road to watch for the next.

Presentation to Mrs. J. P. Beattie

After about a year's suffering and undergoing a serious operation in the hospital, hovering between life and death for many weeks, Mrs. John Beattie, we are pleased to say, is able to meet with her friends again. On Sunday, April 24th, the home of her son-in-law and daughter Lorena, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maines, a happy family re-union day was spent, rejoicing that she was regaining health and also to celebrate her birthday.

On Monday night, at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Swackhamer, friends from Toronto, Brampton, Hornby, Palermo and Streetsville, numbering about seventy, met to rejoice with her and to express their love in a substantial way with a well-filled purse of gold.

Mr. Swackhammer, son of the hostess, and nephew of Mrs. Beattie, read the following address, Mr. A. Gettes making the presentation.

The Address

Dear Mrs. Beattie:

Our dear, kind friend, so good and true, to-night we all rejoice with you. Last year you suffered so much pain, thank God! you are with us once again, and now, you know, we're all sincere.

To show our love for you this year we all join in the earnest prayer, you will be free from pain and care. Now, on your fifty-seventh birthday, we come together here to say, part of our love to you is told when we present this purse of gold. And may rich blessing now descend on you and yours, our dear, kind friend.

Signed on behalf of your friends.

Mrs. Beattie was almost overcome by this unexpected kindness but with remarkable well chosen words, thanked them for the kind words and generous gift, and also for so much kindness shown to her during her sickness. And to Mrs. Swackhammer and Mr. Gettes for she said a kind thought starts somewhere and they were given the credit for the start of this celebration.

An excellent birthday dinner was then served which everyone enjoyed with exceeding great joy. Mrs. Beattie cut the birthday cake.

The old time and modern dances were enjoyed by all who participated in them, and also by the onlookers.

The Jones family orchestra from Palermo were liberal with excellent music, Mr. Hiller acting floor manager.

In the wee small hours before the company dispersed, all joined hands in a circle with Mr. and Mrs. Beattie in the centre and sang, accompanied by the orchestra, Auld Lange Syne and they are jolly good fellows.

The happy event is now in past history and all were soon on their homeward journey.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

CLOSING MEETING

The Y. P. meeting held in the United Church on Monday evening brought to a splendid close the meetings for this season. The president, Jim Steen, was in charge of the opening. Winifred Turney was in the chair during the Devotional Exercises. The Scripture was read by Bill Lines.

A new feature of these meetings during the past year, which has proved a splendid success has been the regular discussion of currents events. The leader, Mrs. McArthur has created considerable interest in this topic. Those taking part in current events at this meeting were Edna Stevens, Margaret Cook, Lena Rutledge and Lawrence Dolby.

Following the Current Events Lawrence Dolby was called upon to act as chairman for the remainder of the programme. Solos were rendered by Misses Alice Steen and Ruth Ross and Graydon Clipperton. A very good impersonation of the famous "Amos n' Andy" was given by Harry Johnson and Graydon Clipperton. At each of the preceding meetings a surprise, in some form of game or contes,t proved interesting as a closing number. At this meeting a spelling match gave all a chance to test their ability in this line. The result was a tie.

After the meeting a social half hour was spent, the serving of a dainty lunch adding greatly to the sociability.

There is an occasional case of mumps in the village.

Everybody should remember that Daylight Saving Time goes into effect in Streetsville this Sunday morning, the same time as Toronto.

OBITUARY

Mrs. M. A. Bamford

After an illness of ten days Mary A. Street, relict of the late William Bamford, passed peacefully away at the family residence, Mill street, Listowell, shortly after four o'clock on Sunday afternoon, April 17.

Mrs. Bamford was in her eighty-fourth year and was born in Streetsville on October 5, 1848. She was a daughter of the late Timothy and Margret Street. On October 13, 1871, she was married to Mr. William Bamford and they continued their residence in Streetsville until 1882 when they came to Listowel. Mrs. Bamford has resided here continuously since that time. As the result of an accident received while at his work in Bramford Bros. planing mill Mr. Bramford died in December, 1894.

While in streetsville the late Mrs. Bamford was an acitve member of Trinity Anglican Church. Upon coming to Listowel her activities continued in Christ Church where for many years she taught in the Sunday School and was also an active member of the various church organizations. She was a great lover of flowers and many of her happiest moments were spent with her flowers in the flower garden and in her home. Her long life was one of unselfishness. Whether members of her own family, other relatives or friends or neighbors required assistance she was always present to give the wanted help and her assistance in many homes of sickness has been a source of blessing. Her children were always her first thought and she considered no sacrifice too great on their behalf. She was all that a mother could be or that a friend or neighbor should be, and her passing will be mourned not only by her family, but also by a large circle of friends.

Left to mourn her loss are her only daughter, Mrs. G. S. Dundas, Markdale, who was constantly with her during her sickness; five sons, Alfred, London; Arthur, Windsor; Victor, Listowel, and Norman and Beverly, at home, one sister, Mrs. H. F. Staley and one brother, Mr. A. Street, Streetsville. Two sons predeceased her, Heber J., killed in action in the Great War, and Ivan, who died in infancy. There are also several grandchildren and great-grand-children.

The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon. A private service was held at the home at two o'clock, followed by a service at Christ Church. The beautiful Anglican burial service was conducted by the rector, Rev. Herbert Naylor, assisted by Rev. R. J. W. Perry, rector of Trinity Church, Streetsville. The rector's discourse was particularly fitting. Not only was it comforting to the bereaved but also a beautiful tribute to mothers. His text was taken from Proverbs 31: 27 and 28, "She looketh well to the ways of her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness. Her children arise up and call her blessed." The five sons and a grandson, Mr. Elton Bamford, Detriot, were the pall bearers. Interment was made at Fairview cemetry. Listowell Standard.

COOKSVILLE

Worried for some time by financial worries, John E. Bell, 55, married, market gardener, Cliff Road shot himself through the head with a sawed-off .22 rifle. He died in the Toronto General Hospital.

Bell police say left the house about 6.30 a.m., saying he was not feeling well. About an hour later, breakfast ready, Albert, one of his sons, found him at the rear of the root house. By his side was the gun.

Bell is survived by his widow and three sons, Albert, George and Russell.

Mrs. E. Forrester, Toronto, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Cooksville United Church Women's Missionary Society held yesterday under the presidency of Miss E. Readman in the church parlors. Other items of the program were given by Mrs. J. Smith, Miss Violet Harris, Mrs. R. Pickett, Mrs. J. F. Day. Members of the Bethesda and Meadowvale societies were entertained.

Dismisses Assault Charge

In Toronto Township Police Court yesterday, Magistrate E. J. Pallett dismissed a charge of assault brought by John Walker against Mrs. C. H. Dellow, Lakeview, and assessed the costs against the plaintiff. Benjamin Whamond, Lakeview, was fined $10 and costs for theft of a trailer from the property of Holmes and Holmes. Robert Haldi, a Swiss, paid $2 and costs for peddling without a license.

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A Thrilling Story of the Old West

BY MURRAY LEINSTER

SYNOPSIS.

Because the courts have refused to recognize his claim to the Aztec mine, Benny Holman takes to holding up the company's payroll. Moleville is divided in its opinion since the coming of Janet Laurier, owner of the mine.

Janet offers a reward. The sheriff believes in Sonny's innocence of ore thefts and the two try to capture Garcia's band, a group of desperadoes they believe guilty of the ore stealing.

The sheriff is severely wounded in the fight. Sonny steals back into Moleville at night to reconnoitre.

CHAPTER VI.

Sonny reconnoitered carefully, so that a little traveling clock was just striking the half hour when Janet Laurier, staring miserably before her with an unread book in her hand, heard a noise and looked up with a gasp to see him gazing down at her with his hat in his hand.

"Ma'am,' " he said soberly, "the sheriff bein' kind of shot up, an' you bein' the nex' most likely person to be interested, I thought I'd kinda come an' talk over this here ore stealing business with yuh."

Janet's hands had clenched in involuntary terror. Now, though, while they continued to tremble in spite of all her will power, she managed to keep nearly all trace of fear out of her voice. "I suppose," she said coldly, "that though you haven't mentioned it, you'll shoot me if I call for help?"

Sonny frowned thoughtfully at her. He suddenly tossed his gun at her feet. "Does that look like it, ma'am?" A drawl crept into his voice as she regarded him with an unvarying hostility. "I come here, ma'am, to talk about ore stealin'. Unless you plug me, ma'am, I'm going to tell you some mighty disconcertin' facts."

She picked up the revolver and her courage returned. "If this is your only weapon," she demanded, "can you tell me any reason why I shouldn't hold you here and call for help?"

"Some folks," drawled Sonny, would admire you for it, ma'am. Go ahead." He regarded her grimly.

Her eyes wavered. "You may tell me what you wish," she said evenly, after an instant. "Of course I needn't believe it."

"No, ma'am, you needn't." Sonny's drawl was pronounced, a sure sign that he was not altogether calm. "But after all, there ain't any reason for you an' me to hate each other. We kinda disagree about who owns the Aztec. I believe we're goin' to keep on disagreein'. But we might as well fight fair."

The girl clenched her fists. "I'm going to fight you with any weapon I can find!" she cried fiercely. "I offered a reward of a thousand dollars for you yesterday, dead or alive!"

"An' I'm here, ma'am," drawled Sonny, an' yuh got my gun, an' I can get up an' walk outer this house any time I like, because yuh can't pull the trigger on me, ma'am."

She stared at him with flaming eyes. Her hand closed about the revolver. She tried to lift it—and could not. Then she cried passionately, "I hate you! I hate you!"

"You would, ma'am," agreed Sonny gently. "I don't know why 'tis you feel like you got to hol' on to this here mine which you know belongs to me by honesty."

She bit her lip. "You're calling me a thief?"

"Lordy, no, ma'am!" protested Sonny. "You're a lady, ma'am, an' in yore own mind yuh got some reason for actin' like yuh are. But I'm just sayin'." and there was more than a hint of amusement in his drawl. "I'm just sayin', ma'am, that I don't like to see nobody but me steal from the Aztec. You don't like nobody at all to steal from it. I come here to offer to help to stop the ore stealin'."

There was a tiny noise outside. Sonny stopped short. "What's that, ma'am?" he asked quietly.

"What?"

The noise came again, and Sonny's face grew cold. "I'm hearin' some mighty curious noises." The drawl was even more noticeable than ever before. "Did you have some trick way of sendin' for help that I didn't know about?"

Small, confused sounds came from outside the bungalow. Stealthy noises. As if men were gathering secretly for a sudden rush for some deadly purpose.

The knob of the door was tried gently. Sonny whirled, then turned back with his mouth a grim line. "Dead or alive, ma'am, you said," he said softly. "I rek'n you're goin' to pay out that there reward for dead meat, ma'am. I'll take my gun."

The telephone gave a single "Tinckck!" and was silent. It was strangely loud in the stillness.

Janet's face became a mask of terror. She clutched the gun tightly. "Oh-h-h!" She caught at her self-control with a terrible effort. "Put up your hands!" she cried desperately. "I will shoot this time! I see it all! You were to talk to me until your confederates came."

She snatched at the telephone by her elbow. She put the receiver to her ear. "Hello! Hello! The sheriff's office!"

Sonny moved toward her, his face grim. "Gimme my gun, ma'am."

"The line's dead!" she wailed suddenly. "You cut the wire! Stand back or I'll shoot!"

And suddenly the light went out. One instant they were facing each other. Sonny grim, Janet terror-stricken. The next instant both were blotted out by cool, velvety darkness. A chair clattered to the floor as the girl sprang to her feet.

"Ma'am," drawled Sonny in the blackness, "I rek'n there's more to this than meets the eye. Who-all is doin' this ore stealin'—they might be right anxious for you not to start investigatin' too close."

He heard a clicking noise in the blackness. Her teeth chattering. "I —I'll shoot!" she gasped.

A door opened softly somewhere. The tag end of a sibilant whisper came through the opening. Sonny drew a quick breath and leaned forward. "Ma'am," he whispered desperately, "they're Garcia's Mexicans! Gimme my gun, ma'am! It's the ore stealin' bunch, with Tilford backin' 'em! For Gawd's sake gimme my gun!" His hand touched her shoulder. He groped desperately for the gun.

Bang! It went off with a deafening explosion. Its flame seared Sonny's forehead. For an instant he was vividly outlined by the flash of the explosion. Then blank darkness fell once more. Then the clatter of metal on the flooring and a strange cry from the girl.

"El diablo!" snapped a snarling voice. "Queeck! She 'as dropped eet. Take her! Queeck!"

A beam of light darted out from a flashlight. It showed Janet, shrunk into a corner, staring in voiceless horror at the floor before her. But there was nothing on the floor. Nothing. She collapsed suddenly into a dead faint.

"Bueno!" said the same snarling voice. "Carry her, Jose. Now to our 'orses. Make haste!"

There was a rushing of small, lithe figures. A fumbling to pick up the girl's unconscious form. Crowding, hustling men in darkness with a fugitive gleam of light from a flashlight playing here and there.

"Steal notheeng!" ordered the snarling voice. "The mujer is the theeng. Come now, prisa!"

There was a sudden muffled crack in the blackness. It was just such a sound as a man's fist will make when it strikes accurately on the point of another man's jaw. But it was followed by half whispered curses in Spanish against the devil who had placed a chair for a man to stumble over.

The little swarm of men crowded out of the house. Horses were run up for them to mount. They flung themselves into the saddles and spurred swiftly away, with the limp figure of a girl carried in their leader's arms.

The lights of the mine flickered between the houses as the little knot of horsemen rode swiftly away from the bungalow. Behind them the tinny music from a dancehall came thinly through the air, robbed of all gaiety by the silence of the mountains. The adobe walls on either side of the riding men sent back the muffled thuddings of their horses' hoofs in the soft dust. It was, to all seeming, a singularly successful raid. Men riding singly into town, gathering at an appointed place, a sudden swoop, and then running for the open with only one shot fired and a muffled scream uttered.

From the midst of the racing horsemen a shrill whistle sounded suddenly. The leader cursed savagely, commanding silence. He bore a girl's unconscious figure across his horse before him. He dug his heels into the animal's sides and increased the pace.

From the darkness then came quick hoofbeats. A horse in mad pursuit. One of the riding men jerked around and shot crazily into the darkness.

"Fool!" snarled the leader. "Stop eet!"

They pounded on. The hoofbeats in pursuit kept on. The swarthy figures gazed behind, and could make out nothing in the obscurity. The houses ceased abruptly. There was so far no chase save by the solitary animal whose thudding gallop they could hear.

(To be continued.)

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ISSUE No. 18—'32

Can He Come Back?



France may have a goodly supply of gold but Georges Carpentier evidently is lacking in this commodity. The former European boxing champion is in New York planning a comeback.

Sincerity

If feeling does not prompt, in vain you strive;
If from the soul the language does not come,
By its own impulse, to impel the hearts
Of hearers, with communicated power,
In vain you strive—in vain you study earnestly.
Toil on for ever: piece together fragments;
Cook up your broken scraps of sentences,
And blow, with puffing breath, a struggling light,
Glimmering confusedly now, now cold in ashes;
Startle the school-boys with your metaphors;
And, if such food may suit your appetite,
Win the vain wonder of applauding Children!
But never hope to stir the hearts of men,
And mould the souls of many into one.
By words which come not native from the heart!

—From Goethe's "Faust." Translated by John Anster.

Britain's Occupied House Said to be 1,110 Years Old

England's oldest inhabited house has been established as the Fighting Cocks Inn at St. Albans. Part of it is believed to be 1,100 years old. Although the upper portion was built at the beginning of the seventeenth century the basement is of much earlier date and is believed to have been part of a bonthouse belonging to a monastery built about the year 795. The inn is also known as the Round House, although it is octagonal in shape.

Legal records show that in the two and fortieth year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth (1600) one, Humphrey Leeke, did grant unto Thomas Preston "a pightle of grounde in or near St. Albones . . . for the full term of one hundred and one years under the yearly rent of twopence." On this the Round House was built.



"I wonder why we always feel more cheerful as spring draws near?"

"I don't know, unless it's because by that time our holiday cigars are all smoked and our Christmas neckties worn out."

Diversified Farming In the Dominion

Further evidence of greater diversity in farming in Western Canada is given in a review by Mr. J. M. McKay, General Agricultural Agent, Western Lines, Canadian Pacific Railway, Winnipeg. The output of creamery butter in the three Prairie Provinces during 1931 totalled 2,88,425 pounds compared with 47,424,201 pounds in 1930. Manitoba's production was 21,078,073 pounds for 1931 compared with 15,786,896 in the previous year; Saskatchewan, 18,960,362 pounds compared with 13,920,561 pounds; and Alberta, 22,650,000 pounds against 17,716,744 pounds in 1930. Poultry and eggs also showed increased production last year.

Apples, the principal crop of British Columbia, proved a good yield in 1931, with excellent quality in most areas. Other fruit and vegetable crops, while showing smaller production in some cases than in the previous year, were generally of good quality and harvested under favourable conditions. The movement of apples in bulk, mostly to the Prairie Provinces, was a new feature in the marketing of the 1931 crop.

Livestock sales at the principal Canadian markets showed the number of cattle to be 646,442 last year compared with 606,489 in 1930; calves were 307,082 compared with 311,756; hogs 1,084,582 compared with 904,439. Sheep figures for 1931 were 527,102 against 493,645 in 1930; and horses 68,575 compared with 83,691 in 1930.

It will be noted that the number of cattle passing through the various yards showed a substantial increase. The number of calves decreased, indicating that the heifer calves were being held for breeding purposes. Hogs and sheep, it will be observed, showed a substantial increase.

Due to cooperation of the Dominion and Provincial Governments and stockmen in the Prairie Provinces and British Columbia, an encouraging movement of cattle to Great Britain was accomplished last year, states Mr. McKay, the total number of animals exported being approximately 27,000 compared with 5,400 in 1930. In order to retain this market, considerably more winter feeding is being carried on than usual in Alberta and Saskatchewan during the present winter, and it is felt that there will be an increase of properly finished livestock available for the May and June markets in Great Britain.

Livestock, generally, in the West, entered the winter in good condition. During a large part of the season plenty of feed has been available in the open.

Tape Worm in Lamb

The Tape Worm is the first of the host of parasites, infesting sheep, to become established in the young lambs. The effect of the presence of one tapeworm in a lamb may not be noticed, but if the intestines become filled with them, as is often the case, it is serious for the lamb. The tape worm variety infesting lambs grows very quickly. Lambs only 21 days old have been known to harbor tapeworms eight feet long. Heavily infested lambs do not thrive, but remain small, thin and rough wooled. If there are any lambs in the flock that do not do well, watch the droppings closely for small pieces of ripened tape worm. If such are noticed on the droppings, then we know that the worm must be in the intestine of the lamb from which the droppings came. If this tell tale evidence is noticed it is time to get busy, and give the lamb the protection it needs. To prepare the lamb for treatment, starve for 6 hours. The dose may then be administered, but fasting should continue for a further period of two hours, before the lamb is again placed with the mother. See bulletin 337, Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Dosing to clear tape worms from lambs should be repeated weekly for three weeks, in order to get them all. This tape worm infesting lambs has a thin treatdlike neck, which may break and leave the head attached to the intestine, to grow again at the rate of 10 inches a day. A change of grazing ground is always desirable, to reduce the chance of reinfestation.

Cave-Honeycombed Village Abandoned By Inhabitants

Santo Stefano, Italy. — Complete abandonment of the 2000-year-old town of 2400 inhabitants was ordered by the Premier, Signor Benito Mussolini, following the collapse of its central district into ancient caverns by which it is undermined.

The Premier's order was issued after experts found that the partially wrecked town rests on volcanic rock honeycombed with caverns. Il Duce has ordered a new Villa Santo Stefano to be built a few miles away on a safe site.

Evacuation of houses still standing here has been ordered for the earliest possible moment and arrangements are being made to house the people in other villages until the Government builds the new city.

Poverty

No man can acquire the doubtful good of extreme wealth, without subjecting others to the undoubted evil of poverty.—J. H. Hunt.

No man has enemies who thinks every man is his friend.

Lowest Price in 15 Years

"SALADA" TEA

243

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Smiles

How many smiles, I wonder,
Are smiled to hide a tear,
If lips ye could look under,
The beating heart could hear?
I would not chide the weeping,
But let me praise the brave,
Their smiles forever keeping,
Like flowers on a grave.

Oh, let me praise the smiling,
The brave, the brave, indeed,
The cares of men beguiling
When theirs the greater need.
When life is all behind them
They face the life ahead,
And smiling you will find them
On ev'ry road you tread.

Who looks for consolation
But little ever had
From wealth or joy or station—
Go seek it from the sad!
The courage of the stoic
Has nothing but a sneer—
They are the most heroic
Who smile to hide a tear.

—Douglas Malloch.

Early Evening in April

A drift of fragrance down a lane of spring;
Peach trees and pear trees spill their pink and white;
The lavender mountains loom, and mutely fling
Bold arms to clasp and quell the sunset light,—
An April spirit haunts the evening air,
Wistful and delicate and debonair.

—Richard Burton, in "The Carpenter Lad and Other Poems."

We need bad weather to be able to appreciate good weather.

Patience

Most of us think of Patience as merely waiting, but it is not a state of active expectation, preparing for the thing that is to happen?

A match is about the only thing that becomes useful when it flares up. And even a match goes out soon after.

The workers are too busy to spend time pitying themselves.

"No repairs in 22 years," says home owner

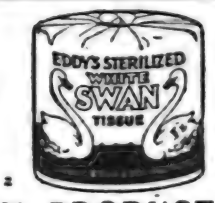
"Visitors are delighted with the noiseless operation of my doors," says a home owner of Monongah, West Virginia. "The locks and hinges have been in active service 22 years, and during this time I haven't spent a cent for repairs. I've never used anything but 3-in-One Oil."

Many housewives who pride themselves on the spotless appearance of their homes are careless about the lubrication of hinges and locks. Try a few drops of 3-in-One Oil today and see how quickly it brings out rust, dirt and queaks. For 3-in-One, a blend of animal, mineral and vegetable oils, is distinctly different from ordinary oil: it cleans and protects as well as lubricates.

For 35 years 3-in-One has been recognized as the best oil for sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, lawn mowers, hinges and general household lubrication. Insist on 3-in-One Oil. . . good stores everywhere. For your protection look for the trade mark "3-in-One" printed in Red on every package.

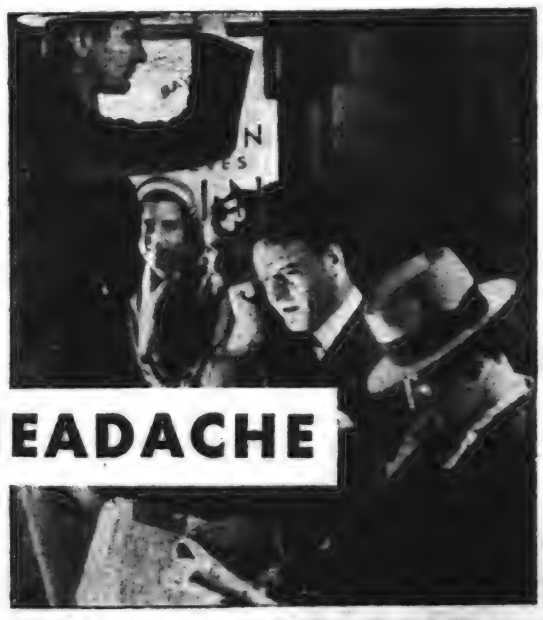
WHITE SWAN

SAFE Sterilized TISSUE



Even the water used in its making is purified and sterilized in the Eddy $400,000 Filtration Plant. Regular "White Swan" is wrapped in dust-proof rolls of 750 creped white sheets. Look for the Swan on the wrapper—and be safe. Also made in "Recess" size to fit built-in fixtures.

"AN EDDY PRODUCT"



HEADACHE

A hard day at the office, and a headache homeward bound. All for the want of two little tablets of Aspirin! Don't be helpless when you suddenly get a headache; carry Aspirin with you. The pocket tin doesn't take up any room, but what a comfort when it's needed!

Fatigue will frequently bring on a headache. It lowers the vitality and invites a cold. Take Aspirin and throw it off! Don't wait until you are miserable. There is nothing in Aspirin to hurt the heart or upset the stomach or harm the system in any way. Your doctor will tell you that! But, get Aspirin—not a substitute!

Follow the proven directions to be found inside each package. They cover colds, sore throat, headache, toothache, neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago or rheumatism, muscular pains, and other pains and aches for which these tablets are a positive antidote. Keep your pocket tin filled from the bottle of 100 tablets. Every drug store has Aspirin in bottles, as well as the familiar little box.

Aspirin is made in Canada.

ASPIRIN

(TRADE-MARK REG.

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

New Troops

This week we have to record the formation of two new Regular Scout Troops at King City and at Cannington. These Troops commenced operations as Lone Scout Patrols, and for some time have been doing very successful work in that capacity. The number of boys in those districts, however, who are interested in Scouting, has grown so large, that steps were taken to locate a local Scoutmaster and form Regular Troops.

Thus, whilst we are sorry to lose them from the ranks of the Lone Scouts, we congratulate the members of the new King and 1st Cannington Troops on their inauguration, and wish them every success and lots of Good Scouting.

A Good Turn in Ham and Eggs

Close to 900 dozen eggs were collected as their Special Easter Relief good turn by the Scouts of St. Johns district, Que., and distributed on a basis of 6 eggs per person to needy families. Eight hams also were distributed, and other foodstuffs. Scouts in other places put on similar Easter Relief campaigns.

Boy Scout Apple Day

On April 1st the Boy Scouts of Toronto sold Ontario apples in the streets of that city for the purpose of raising funds to help the Scout Financial Campaign which was at that time in operation. The Scouts on that day sold some 200,000 apples and realized the sum of roughly $5,400, which is considered to be a highly creditable effort. We hear that Oshawa and Owen Sound are also intending to try the experiment for their own funds, and we wish the Scout Authorities in those centres every success.

Steps are being taken to reserve a special date each year for the sale of Ontario apples by Scouts, on the streets throughout the Province, to be known as "Boy Scout Apple Day."

Toronto's Mayor on Scouting

"We would have fewer misfits in the world to-day if all boys had the advantage of Scout life," declared Mayor W. J. Stewart of Toronto recently. "The boy who has been a Scout becomes a man with definite, developed capabilities, who does not walk the streets looking for pick and shovel or routine office work." The mayor's son Billy is a Scout.

This Week's Scout Law—5. A Scout Is Courteous.

The first Scout Law states that a Scout's honour is to be trusted, and in our experience we have found that where a person is honorable it usually follows that they are courteous.

Courteousness is cheap! It costs nothing to be polite and it is probably easier to be polite than it is to be boorish and rude.

But the result of being courteous is very much more far reaching than if one is the reverse. The average person has not much time to waste on people who cannot even be civil in their speech or civilized in their actions, whereas one who is polite and courteous at all times is held in the very highest esteem by all who know him.

Therefore a Scout is courteous, and in being so he not only lifts himself in the estimation of his fellows, but also he adds to the prestige of the organization to which he belongs.

Lone Scout Camp

Preparations for the Lone Scout Camp have been tentatively commenced, and all Lonies who intend to be present should notify Lone Scout Headquarters as soon as possible. The Camp will be held at Ebor Park near Brantford, from July the 4th to 16th inclusive, and the cost of the full period will be $10.00, not more. Scouts will provide their own transportation to and from the camp. This is a splendid opportunity to obtain excellent Scout Training under experienced leaders, so make up your mind to be there, and start saving your nickels now.

Choosing a Vocation

Lone Scouts throughout the Province will be interested to know that a series of radio talks, lasting 15 minutes each, is now being given each week day, except Saturday, from 6.15 to 6.30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, over CFCA, CJGC, CKCO, CFCH, and CKPR. These talks are arranged by the Vocational Dept. of the Western High School of Commerce, Toronto, and will last until June 8th next. Practically every career possible is covered by these short talks, and some of the most prominent business and professional men in Canada are amongst the speakers. We can recommend Lonies to listen to these talks.

There is lots of room in Lone Scouting for boys who are unable to be members of Regular Scout Troops, because of the location of their homes. If you are interested in Lone Scouting, write to The Lone Scout Dept., Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont., an dthey will be glad to send you all particulars.—"Lone E."

Preparing For Court Season



In the merry month of May the King and Queen hold court—so diligent debs rehearse the curtsey they will make under the expert guidance of Miss Vacani, who operates a school for the purpose.

Five Methods of Irrigation Used On Western Farms

Five methods are generally followed in applying irrigation water in farms and ranches of the West, according to a booklet recently issued by the Bureau of Reclamation. The scheme to be followed depends principally upon the topography, the character of the surface soil and subsoil, the kind of crop to be irrigated and the quantity of water to be used.

In the flooding method, field laterals are run out from the farm-head ditch at intervals of seventy-five to 100 feet, usually on a small grade. By means of canvas dams placed at frequent intervals, the water is turned out of the laterals and spread over the field. The border method consists of the division of the field into narrow strips by means of low levees about six inches high and five or six feet wide, spaced from twenty to 100 feet apart. It is adapted to ands having a gentle slope.

The corrugation method consists of running small furrows, four to six inches deep and sixteen to forty-eight inches apart, down the line of steepest slope, and turning into each furrow a small quantity of water and letting it thoroughly wet the soil. The furrow method comprises a number of small furrows starting at the head ditch and running down the slope for from 300 to 1,200 feet. Each furrow is a small irrigation ditch.

The basin and dike method is best adapted to very flat lands where it is possible to inclose a field with a low dike just high enough to retain the depth of water required.

Spring Wind

O full-voiced herald of immaculate spring,
With clarion gladness striking every tree
To answering rapture, as a resonant sea
Fills rock-bound shores with thunders echoing—
O thou, each beat of whose tempestuous wing
Shakes the long winter-sleep from hill and lea,
And rouses with loud reckless jubilant glee
The birds that have not dared as yet to sing:

O wind that comest with prophetic cries,
Hast thou indeed beheld the face that is
The joy of poets and the glory of birds—
Spring's face itself: hast thou 'neath bluer skies
Met the warm lips that are the gates of bliss,
And heard June's leaf-like murmur of sweet words?

—William Sharp, "Poems".

The Average Citizen

"We seem to regard government as a thing apart from us."—Samuel Untermyer.

What some people don't know they are always talking about.

Sunday School Lesson

May 1. Lesson V—Isaac and His Wells—Genesis 26: 12-25. Golden Text—A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger.—Proverbs 15: 1.

ANALYSIS.

I. GOD AND PROSPERITY, vs. 12-14.
II. ENVY AND MEEKNESS, vs. 15-22.
III. GOD'S PROMISE, vs. 23-25.

INTRODUCTION—If one may judge from the meagre records of his life, Isaac was the least conspicuous of the three patriarchs. For the most part he appears either with his father, Abraham, or with his son, Jacob. The story before us is the only narrative where the interest centres solely upon him. On account of famine he had gone to live in Gerar, situated somewhere in the border country between the land of Canaan and the land of the Philistines, v. 1. His life there was filled with the difficulties and strife commonly experienced by people living in a border country. Under these trying circumstances he showed the spirit of forbearance which he had learned from the example of his father, Abraham. Strachan writes of him, "We see in him the familiar type of the great man's son who is overshadowed by his father's greatness. His position was made too easy, his path in life too smooth. Everything was found for him. His parents planned for him, Eliezer wooed for him, Esau hunted for him and the land almost of its own accord yielded its increase for him. The result of all this kindness was that he was lacking in the qualities of a strong manhood." None the less to the Israelites he ranked as a national type and ideal.

I. GOD AND PROSPERITY, vs. 12-14.

Verse 12 gives two reasons for Isaac's prosperity—his own industry and God's blessing. His work in agriculture was all the more praiseworthy when the traditions of his family are considered. His father, Abraham, to judge from his numerous migrations with his flocks and herds, was obviously a Bedouin. Now apart from raising flocks and herds the Bedouin does not ordinarily follow agriculture. In fact today the Bedouin despises the hard-working peasant who tills the soil. So in sowing the land Isaac was probably departing from his family traditions. Rich harvests followed his sowing. In interpreting prosperity the Hebrew mind refused to find in mere human efforts a sufficient explanation. So after stating in v. 12 that Isaac sowed in that land, the statement is immediately added, "and the Lord blessed him." God, and no other, is the real hero in all these stories. Verses 13 stresses the gradual way in which Isaac accumulated possessions. No hesitation is shown in calling him great, because he was a man of much wealth. Wealth was viewed as contributing to fulness of life. Its use was to serve Isaac in doing the will of God; it was for this that God gave it. Not the denial of life, but its manifold satisfaction, and fulness was the ideal of ancient Israel.

II. ENVY AND MEEKNESS, vs. 15-22.

At Gerar, in the valley of Gerar, and at Sitnah, the Philistine herdmen disputed the possession of the wells with Isaac's herdmen. To the nomad, wells are all-important. They create value for his real estate; they insure an ample water supply for his flocks and herds. In abandoning these wells each time the Philistines claimed them, Isaac was therefore, turning his back upon real values. Yet in doing so he displayed his greatness. Three features of his greatness stand out. First, he sat easy toward worldy possessions. He could acquire them; but he could also give them up. He was their master, and not their servant. Secondly, he was a lover of peace. When strife appeared, Isaac disappeared. As in the cas of Abraham with Lot, Isaac won peace with the Philistines by separation. Thirdly, in giving in to his foes he showed his meekness. "Nothing can be saner or sweeter than this ancient tale with its apparent moral for those who think that the strongest thing is to retaliate, to assert every claim, to cede no possible advantage."

III. GOD'S PROMISE, vs. 23-25.

In retiring from the Philistines Isaac took a northerly course which brought him eventually to Beersheba. This is the most southerly town in Palestine, lying close to the desert which stretches between Palestine and Egypt. Here God appeared to him. Frequently in the stories of the patriarchs God appeared after they had performed worthy deeds. In this way they had assurance of God's approval. The promise made to Abraham was renewed to Isaac. Abraham is called "my servant." Thus the promise is linked to obedience and the fruits of obedience are reaped by future generations. Isaac made his home in Beersheba. His life there is described briefly in v. 25. It included religion, family life, and industry—altar, tent, and wells.

A Way of Life

To love, to feel, to think, to care,
To other people's burdens bear,
To take the way the Master trod
Is to fulfill the mind of God.

To walk with courage and unbowed,
When loss and sorrows round us crowd,
To cast out fear and hate, to cease,
From useless strivings, this is peace.

To know a loving care has planned
The things so hard to understand,
That what has happened is the best,
To trust, to hope, to pray, to rest.

—Beatrice Macdougall in "Lift Up Your Hearts."

An Early Spring Garden

Every gardener, I suppose, has his—or her—favorite moment of the spring. I think mine is that warm day, as near the first of April as possible, when I take off my coat, roll up my sleeves to feel the sun on my arms, and plant the first row of early peas. Generally the sweet peas have already been planted, but that is done in a trench dug the autumn before, and lacks, for me, the thrill of forking the still, sticky soil, getting out the reel of garden twine, and sowing the "eating peas," as we know them hereabouts. . . .

Another moment, sometimes my favorite, is when the wall fountain is turned on, and the water gushes from the lips of my marble mask, splashes into a shallow basin and fills it, and then goes twinkling down its tiny runway between beds of iris and forget-me-nots and narcissus, and begins to fill the pool. . . . Spring never seems quite to have come to the garden until the fountain is gushing, until the runway twinkles and flashes between the rising iris spears, and in the night silence the steady tinkle of falling water sings us once more to sleep. . .

The wildflower nooks in the garden are of course the most charming spots in spring. Crocuses, daffodils, hyacinths, tulips are all right. I've not been able to afford too many, nor even enough, of them. But they haven't the shy charm, the woodland and vernal lure, of the wildflowers, the little native closeoms brought into the garden from the world about and made to dwell at peace with their showy and more urban sisters. From the first bloodroot and hepaticas, to the lavender-pink spikes of the showy orchids and the stately cardinal flowers, and finally the asters, I fear I watch with greater pride and more delight the blossoming of my wild-flowers scattered through the garden than I do the display of cultivated perennials. There are even little clumps of Quaker ladies in the lawn which we carefully mow around, leaving them undisturbed till their season is over.—Walter Prichard Eaton, in "A Bucolic Attitude."

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

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Today's fascinating pattern is a versatile one. It does for frocks in printed crepe silk and sheer woolens. Also for the lovely summer cottons and figured or plain linens.

Now a marine blue crepe silk printed in navy inspired the first model. The pretty bow trim and belt were plain navy crepe.

Don't you think the puffed sleeves attractive?

And it's simplicity itself to fashion it.

Should cottons be your consideration for the moment, a wide-wale pique in yellow is fetching with brown pique trim.

Style No. 2778 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16 years.

Size 12 requires 2⅝ yards 35 or 39-inch material, with ⅜ yard 35-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

"Comedy and pathos can never be divorced."—Marie Dressler.

"Coercion is no remedy for national discontent."—Eamon De Valera.

Summer Glory

From the mouth of Exe to the mouth of Eeign the coast is uninteresting. Such beauty as it once possessed has been destroyed by the railway. . . . But inland these discontents are soon forgotten; there amid tilth and pasture, gentle hills and leafy hollows of rural Devon, the eye rests and . . . . is soothed. By lanes innumerable, deep between banks of fern and flower; by paths along the bramble-edge of scented meadows; by the secret windings of copse and brake and stream-worn valley—a way lies upward to the long ridge of Haldon, where breezes sing among the pines, or sweep rustling through gorse and bracken. Mile after mile of rustic loveliness, ever and anon the sea-limits blue beyond grassy slopes. White farms dozing beneath their thatch in harvest sunshine; hamlets forsaken save by women and children, by dogs and cats and poultry, the laborers afield. Here grow the tall foxgloves, bending a purple head in the heat of noon; here the great bells of the convolvulus hang thick from lofty hedges, massing their pink and white against dark green leafage; here amid shadowed underground trail the long fronds of lustrous harts-tongue; wherever the eye falls, profusion of summer's glory. Here, in many a nook, carpeted with softest turf, canopied with tangle of leaf and bloom, solitude is safe from all intrusion? unless it be that of flitting bird, or of some timid wild thing that rustles for a moment and is gone. From dawn to midnight, as from midnight to dawn, one who would be alone with nature might count upon the security of these bosks and dells.—George Glasing, in "In the Year of Jubilee."

Canadian Geologist Is Awarded Medal

London—The Council of the Royal Geographical Society has awarded its Victoria medal to Dr. Arthur Philomen Coleman, professor emeritus of geology at the University of Toronto, for his extensive contributions to the geography and geology of Canada.

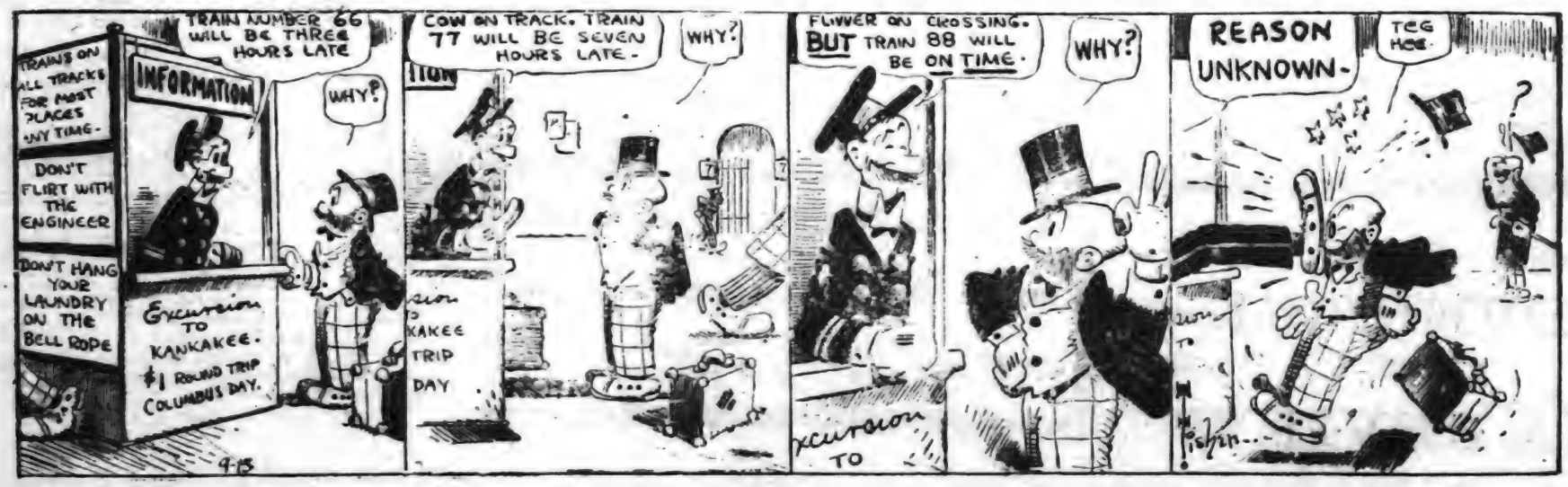
At the same time it was announced the King had approved the award of the royal meals of the society to a young Briton and an Italian duke H. G. Watkins, leader of a British meteorological and exploration party into Greenland last year, was awarded the Founders' medal and the Duke of Spoleto was awarded the Patrons' medal for his work as leader of an assault on Karakoram, a peak in the Himalayas, in 1929.

The Council also awarded the back grant to Hugh Clutterbuck, leader of last year's Oxford University Hudson Straits expedition. One of Clutterbuck's men, Christopher J. D'Aeth, died of exposure on Akpatok Island in Ungava Bay, Quebec.

Prof. A. P. Coleman, who is 70 years old, has done extensive exploration and geological work in the Canadian Rockies, in Labrador and in Ontario For many years he has occupied a position as one of Canada's greatest teachers of the two sciences he made his life work.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Casey Jones at the Throttle.



CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

Carnation Milk, tall tin, 10c

Raspberries, Choice Quality,	No. 2 squat per tin 23
Chipso,	.....large pkge 21
Cherries, Red & White,	No. 2 squat tin, 2 for 25
Bantam Corn, Red & White,	..choice quality, 2 for 21
Quaker Crackels,	.....2 pkgs 21
Lux Toilet Soap	.....3 for 19
Lemons, No. 1	.....dozen 15
Grapefruit, nice size	.....3 for 21
Grimsby or Gold Medal Pickles, Sweet Mixed 35 oz. family jar.	 36
Heinz Tomato Soup	....3 for 27
Bananas, Go'den Ripe,	.....3 lbs. 23
Paking Powder, Red & White	..... 16 oz. can 25
Chocolate Marshmallow Biscuits	.....2 lbs. 29

and many other bargains

WE DELIVER PROMPTLY

D A. HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 48 Streetsville

Think of their Future When You Feed Chicks

—So much depends on how you start them off

—Bear in mind that every extra chick saved and off to a good start represents just so much profit.

—No need to worry when you feed

Master Starter Mash

—it has everything that science has decreed to be the best in a feed ration for chicks.

FOR SALE BY

Streetsville Milling Co.

V. C. JOHNSTON, Phone 110 Streetsville

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY—

P.E.RobinsonR.O.

Eyesight Specialist

Of Brampton

Who will be at

Dr. Montemurro's Office

Streetsville

Every Monday afternoon

From 1.30 to 5

Phone 161 for Appointment

Prices Reasonable

Glasses Fitted and Repaired

SIGNS

WE DO ALL KINDS OF WINDOW & OUTDOOR SIGNS

E. HALDIDAY Phone 836w

Oakville

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word No advt. inserted for less than 50c

Cattle Astray

Two Cows came to my premises on or about April 20th. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses.—Thomas Curran Dundas Highway, West Erindale.

Car for Sale

Seven passenger Master Six Buick For sale. Apply Woodruff'sGarage Streetsville, Ont..

For Sale

Choice Cuthbert Raspberry canes grown from certified nursery stock. Price $2.50 per 100. Apply John Picket, R R 1, Hornby. Phone Milton 152 R 3

Wanted

Man with Horses or Tractor to plow ten acres of land. PO.Box 271 Cooksville.

For Rent

Small house, with garden $7.00 month in advance—J. E. Dowling

In the Glare of the Footlights

"Aaron Slick from PunkinCrick"—will be seen at TrinityChurch Parish Hall on Wed. May 11th. This is a three act play and one that would draw a laugh from a fence post. There is not a dull moment during the play

The story is built around a lone widow woman who owns a farm but wants to sell out and move to the city. The prospective purchaser knowing there is supposed to be oil on the farm, tries to get it for almost nothing, but is defeated in his purpose by Aaron Slick, who is in love with the widow.

There is also a beautiful cabaret scene in the last act which will delight the audience. Taken as a complete evening performance this play is recommended to old and young. Don't miss it. Get your tickets early as the hall will only seat about 300.

As an additional feature of the evening we have had the greatest good fortune to secure the services of one of the foremost Radio stars Mr. Tom Hamilton, who sings over station CFRB. Don't forget the date, May 11, 1932. Admission 25



Scout Notes

Be sure to attend the Boy Scouts Concert Friday night April 29th in Oddfellows Hall. The boys need your assistance. Everybody is going and if you want to get a seat you'll have to be there early. The boys have lots of friends—they'll all be there—fathers, and mothers, sisters and brothers, aunts and uncles, and then some. The program will be A1, and will start at eight o'clock. Dr. Montemurro, Scoutmaster, and Hec Graydon, Assistant, have put a lot of work into the preparation for this concert, and they would be very pleased to see the hall packed.

TRINITY CHURCH

The Willing Workers are holding a sale of fancy and useful articles, the work of competent needlewomen, on Friday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock. Afternoon tea will be served and the ladies will be glad to welcome any who can find it convenient to come in for an hours' social intercourse and enjoy the needlework.

On Wednesday evening, the W.A. met in the Rectory for a devotional and business meeting. The annual Diocesan convention will take place in Toronto on the first and second week in May. This is a very inspiring gathering of a great body of Missionary women, doing a great work at home and in foreign lands.

The choir concert is scheduled to take place on May 11th. A very splendid play is being prepared by our competent artists and an evening of entertainment of the usual high merit is assured. An entertainer of high quality is also to take part and the orchestra, which has won much favor, will be a leading feature. We are greatly indebted to our very faithful and efficient choir for their regular services, Sunday by Sunday, and on special occasions. Our services are always bright, hearty and devotional.

The Junior Auxiliary meets every Saturday at 4 o'clock, under Mrs. Graydon and Miss Peck. The young girls are taught, in addition to their missionary studies, needlecraft. All mothers should appreciate these opportunities for their children and support the leaders by securing regular attendance.

The Girls' Auxiliary met at the home of Miss Chester, on Thursday last and are gaining a broader knowledge of our Missionary call by these regular meetings. They will attend the great gathering of girls, Friday, May 6th, in St. Anne's Parish House, Toronto. This is always a meeting brim full of enthusiasm with young life. In addition to the ordinary business, special features will be, presentation of awards for missionary competitions. The voting on three appeals which are being made, and "Around the World with our Missionaries in Pageantry." Tea will be served at 6 p.m., D.S.T. 7.00, meeting in the main hall. Programme through by 9.15. We would like all girls to make an effort to go, as well as the members of the Girls' Group. Please let the leaders or the Rector know how many are going, a few days before.

Confirmation studies are held every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Rectory.

The executive of the S.S. met Monday evening and transacted necessary business. We have a band of splendid regular and faithful teachers. Let us all try to support them by our regular and intelligent interest.

On Friday last, a series of 60 views on the land of Palestine were shown to an appreciative gathering. Owing to the Scout Concert there will be none on Friday evening.

The services on Sunday next, the fifth after Easter, are as follows: D.S.T., 10 a.m.—S.S.; 11 a.m.—Holy Communion; 7 p.m.—Evening Prayer. We are glad to announce an exchange with the Rural Dean, Rev. R. W. Allen, of Christ Church, Brampton. Please give him a worthy welcome.

Remember the change of time. All services on D.S.T.

PORT CREDIT

Fire Chief William Newman suffered nasty face lacerations while fighting a fire which broke out to-night at the home of Alexander Ferguson, Toronto Street, and attributed to an overheated stove in the kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson were out at the time of the blaze, attending a church meeting, and the alarm was given by J. Hall, their next door neighbour. No estimate of the damage has yet been made.

Volunteer firemen here ceased to worry about grass fires and such things last night. Friends and neighbours by the score assembled in the Clarke Memorial Hall for a big time. It was the occasion of the firemen's dance and euchre and over 400 were in attendance. The proceeds of the affair went to the Port Credit Welfare Committee, as a contribution to direct relief.

Dick Barr won the lucky draw, becoming the possessor of an electric clock. The New Harmony Orchestra, Brampton, provided the music.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive.

Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond
Pres. C. P. MacArthur
Vice Pres, C. R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
Secretary, W. H. Davis

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of Joseph John Wolfe, late of the Township of Toronto, in the County of Peel and in the Province of Ontario, farmer, who died on or about the 7th day of November, A.D. 1931, are required to forward their claims, duly proven to Henry William Wolfe and William James Cooper, both of Cooksville, Ontario, the Executors of the said Estate, on or before the 2nd day of July, next, 1932.

AND NOTICE is further given that after the said date the Executors of the said Estate will proceed to distribute the Estate, having regard only to such claims of which they shall then have had notice.

DATED at Cooksville, Ontario, this 11th day of April, A.D. 1932.

GORDON B. JACKSON.
Barrister, etc.,
Cooksville, Ontario,
Solicitors for the Estate of Joseph John Wolfe

CHICKS

Barred Rocks - S. C. White Leghorns

A limited quantity of Rock Chicks from eggs secured from Norfolk Specialty Co, one of Canada's leading Barred Rock Breeders

S. C. White Leghorn Chicks produced from our own pens. Our Breeders are picked for large size of bird, laying large eggs. Male birds are R. O. P., approved, bred from R O.P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs and over. Your inspection is invited.

First hatch Feb. 29th and weekly thereafter.

Credit Vale Farm

I. J. Ardagh Phone 39

Streetsville, Ont.

BABY CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns **O. A. C. Barred Rocks**

From stock bred for the highest standard in production, egg size and color, body size and uniformity, and disease free vitality.

From eggs averaging at least 24 ounces to the dozen and no eggs weighing less than 23 ounces to the dozen.

CHICK PRICES—

LEGHORNS— April 22nd to May 10th, 10c. each;—

ROCKS —2 cents per chick more.

CUSTOM HATCHING—2½c. an egg set on and after April 21st

It will be well to place your order early—business with us is still good Write

Britannia Poultry Farm

J. SANDUSKY & SONS, R. R. 6, Brampton, Ont.

or Phone Cooksville 48 R 11

BOY SCOUTS CONCERT

In Oddfellows Hall, Streetsville

Friday, April 29, 1932

PROGRAMME

1. Opening Chorus—Boy Scouts
2. Guitar Solo—Scout Milligan
3. Vocal Duet—Mrs. Greig & Mr. McArthur
4. Instrumental—Miss M. Crozier
5. Vocal Solo—Mrs. F. Reid
6. Orchestra—Boy Scouts
7. Recitation—Margaret Jarvis
8. Quartet—Double.

Messrs. Geo. McClintock, C. W. Thompson, Albert Lovatt, Harry Staley, Miss Bessie Adamson, Miss Margaret McClintock Mrs. H. W. Wright, Miss Hilda Haddon.

Mrs. Hec. Graydon —Accompanist

9. Presentation—Alfalfa Boys
10. Piano Solo—Scout Redick
11. Recitation—Margaret Jarvis
12. Chorus—Boy Scouts
13. Instrumental—Miss M. Crozier
14. Medely—Alfalfa Boys
15. The Seventh Doctor—Boy Scouts
16. Camp Fire—Boy Scouts

God Save the King

SPECIALS

For Saturday

Sweet Pickle Rolls	.12½
Fresh Butts Pork, ...	.12½
Fresh Picnic Hams	11

Choicest cuts of Veal

Boneless Roast Veal	.14
Boiling Veal	3 lbs. 25
Butter	2 lbs. 45

Specials on Baby Beef Roasts—Prices Right

ALL CASH PRICES

Your Patronage Solicited. We Deliver

J. E. BAILEY

Phone 22 Streetsville

PEEL

MUSICAL - FESTIVAL

St. Paul's S. S. Auditorium

BRAMPTON

April 28, 29, 30

1932

Sessions 9 a. m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., 5 p.m. 7 p.m., 12 p. m

Finals Each Evening

Saturday night finals held in the Church

ADMISSION (each day)

Adults 35c—Children 25c.

Tickets are good for entire day

Over 400 Entries

Send The Review to that absent boy or girl. It's like a letter from home every week

ADVERTISE

—IN—

THE REVIEW

No Real Evidence That Reveals Origin of Golf

The only facts definitely established concerning the game of golf are that the game, in some primitive form, was played in Holland at an early date and that it was developed in Scotland before the middle of the Fifteenth century into a popular game. An act of the Scottish parliament in 1457 was directed against the playing of this sport, as interfering with the important practice of archery. Old Dutch paintings show that the Dutch used posts instead of holes in playing their "Kolf" or "Kolfje." This name is derived from a word signifying "small club." James IV of Scotland played the game about the year 1500 and made it a royal as well as ancient game. There are other claims about the origin of golf that are not so well substantiated. One is that it was played by the Chinese as early as 1100 B. C.; another is that it was played in Ireland in the time of St. Patrick. Another claims that the Roman game of "pagania," played with a crooked stick and a leather ball stuffed with feathers, resembled golf. A game called bandy-ball or cambuca, played in England since Edward III's reign, has also been mentioned in this connection, though it appears to be more like hockey. A legendary origin of the game is that a Scottish shepherd, tending sheep on a stony hillside, found amusement in striking the stones with his shepherd's crook.

Deadly Tarantula Easy Prey of "Killer" Wasp

Some insects are very ferocious. The tarantulas, as Rene Bache points out, spin no webs, but rely upon their strength and agility for the capture of their victims, the latter including an occasional mouse or ground-nesting bird; and their homes are burrows, usually in the side of a clay bank, lined with silk. The door of the tarantula's house is set on a strong silken spring, and shuts with a snap when the owner has entered or comes out.

At home the tarantula is perfectly safe; the entrance of the burrow being so camouflaged as to escape even scrutinizing observation, but on its walks abroad, the giant spider is always in danger of attack by the Killer, which is a species of wasp. Against this wasp it has no adequate means of defense. Constantly turning this way and that, to face the enemy, it is inevitably taken, sooner or later, and stabbed with the Killer's envenomed lance, and paralyzed. The duel invariably ends with the death or total disablement, of the tarantula, in whose body the Killer lays its eggs, in order that the baby wasps, when they are hatched, shall have food to eat.

Town of the Ugly Duckling

Lovers of the tales of Hans Christian Andersen will probably agree that his story of the "Ugly Duckling" is one of his finest. What more natural, therefore, when in Denmark, after you have visited his home at Odense, to journey to Kjoge, and when there seek out the old and interesting castle of Gisselfeld, where the story teller often stayed. Here the Ugly Duckling first saw the light and not far away is the castle of Bergentved, where the swan was hailed by the children. Although Kjoge is best known today for its bacon and sausage, the visitor will find it a splendid old town with a church of the Thirteenth century named for Santa Claus and everywhere old castle homesteads beside the sea which will make it a scenic memory for years.

Rises From the Water

For a short period each year the ancient ruins of Philae, in the Nile, are to be seen. It is in the early winter and many tourists visit the place at this time. Then the water rises and the Nile buries the lovely island of ruins and temples beneath its waters. Much ancient beauty has gone, but anyone who looks on its ruins today can see what a lovely spot it was in the days of ancient Egypt. The villages and palms have gone, as modern need has changed the dashing cataract into a reservoir, but the damage done to Philae is slight, the sculptures are still clear on the walls and columns in spite of their annual drenching.

Most Deadly Plant

Discovery of the most deadly plant in the world, a small quantity of which was said to be sufficient to kill thousands of persons, has been reported from Pretoria, South Africa. The discovery was made by a botanist, who named the plant Adenia. One ten-thousandth of a grain was reported as sufficient to kill an adult. The poison is not traceable after death. Railway workers in the interior died after they inadvertently tasted the plant. A botanist and two natives were overcome by the fumes of the plant when they sliced a bulb, reports said.

Land Bismarck Forgot

On your way to Austria, which should never be omitted from a European tour, stop a while at Liechtenstein, "the country that Bismarck forgot," in the reorganization of Europe. You can make a special trip there if you are staying near Lake Constance, by going to Bregenz, thence to Feldkirch and Vaduz. Its political life is almost play, for its prince pays nearly all its expenses and crime and poverty are almost unknown. Winter hardly touches it and spring comes early.—Boston Herald.

The Streetsville Review

And Post C dit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Contract rates on application.

No free advertising.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion

Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00

Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres

Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

W. A. SHOOK

Auctioneer, Peel and Halton Counties
Ten years experience
Authorized Agent for Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Co, handling all kinds of Automobile Insurance
Phone 24, Clarkson, Ont.

Village of Streetsville

PROCLAMATION

Daylight Saving

Whereas the Council of the Village of Streetsville has authorized me by By Law to issue a proclamation requesting the citizens to observe a period of Daylight Saving Time for the current year, commencing at 1 a. m on

Sunday, May 1st, 1932

and continuing until Sunday, September 25th, at midnight, I do hereby declare Daylight Saving Time to be in full force and effect during the period mentioned above

In order to efficiently carry out the provisions of the By Law it will be necessary that all clocks in the Village be advanced one hour at or before 1 a m May 1st

All citizens are requested to co operate in order to make a success of the Daylight Saving movement which we trust will be for the public benefit

Pursuant to By Law passed by the Municipal Council of the Village of Streetsville

Dated Apr. 27, 1932

H. W. HOPE, Reeve

Village of Streetsville

SANITARY NOTICE

All householders and property holders of the municipality of Streetsville are required to have their premises put in proper sanitary condition and to remove all nuisances as required by the Public Health Act. Particular attention is required to the proper cleaning of cellars the cleaning and disinfecting of closets and the removal of manure

Before the 1st Day of May

THE PUBLIC HEALTH ACT

Schedule B, Sec. 13 — All wells in this municipality — which are in use— whether such wells are public or private shall be cleaned out before the first day of July in each year.

F. J. ELDERFIELD,
Sanitary Inspector

Village of Streetsville

NOTICE RE DOGS

In accordance with By Law No. 698 of the Village of Streetsville, passed on April 8th, 1931, all dogs must be kept tied up after April 1st, and owners of Dogs are requested to govern themselves accordingly

Sec. 9—The owner or harborer of any dog shall keep the said dog tied up on his premises during the months of April, May, June, July, August, September and October, provided however that the dog may be taken upon the street by the owner or any person he may authorize, if under control by means of a leash

Every dog must wear a tag. Any dog caught without one may be killed.

F. J. ELDERFIELD, Constable

The Presbyterian Manse has been overhauled, re-decorated and a new heating system installed, making it very comfortable for the new occupants, Rev. Ross K. Cameron and his wife.

WHEN YOU NEED
Sweet CREAM
—OR—
Whipping Cream
Get prices from
C, R. EVANS, Phone 85w

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review.

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Rev. W.A.MacKay, Mrs. MacKay and Catharine of Creemore called on Mr. and Mrs. J.B.Ross last week

The Women's Association of the United Church will hold a MayDay Tea in the basement of the Church on Saturday, May 7th from 4 to 7. Lunch served as per menu.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tilt and Miss Muriel Switzer of Brampton visited with Mr.and Mrs. Jake Switzer on Sunday.

Miss Lawson has returned from Owen Sound, where her mother's sister, Mrs. John Ewing, passed away. The funeral was at Alliston on Apr. 19th.

Miss Violet Bowie suffered a severe shaking up when she was thrown from her horse, which was frightened by a dog which jumped from a ditch. Miss Bowie was rendered unconscious when struck by the horse's hoof and after getting medical attention was removed to her home..

Be prepared for the May or June Showers by buying your gifts at the Willing Workers Sale of Work on Friday, April 29th in the Parish Hall.

We deliver the very best milk and cream daily in Streetsville at the very lowest prices. Your patronage respectfuly solicited. Bonnette's Dairy, Phone 40.

The Wednesday half holiday in Streetsville will commence next Wednesday, May 4th. Then the housewife, who forgets to do her buying before noon on Wednesdays, will begin to think and say nice things about the shop keepers, and wonder why they should ever need a rest from their labor. We think that in this time of depression the business places might close every afternoon —and not lose much.

St. Andrew's Notes

Rev. Ross K. Cameron, B. A., Minister.
Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.00
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

Wom. Institute Elect Officers

Streetsville Women's Institute held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Ardagh on Thursday Apr. 21st. It was decided to donate $5 to the Peel Musical Festival and $5 to the Village Relief Fund.

Mrs. O. R. Church favored with a solo, "Long, Long Ago." Mrs.J.M. Dolson, North Vice Pres. of County W.I., presided for the election of officers, which resulted as follows—

Hon. Pres., Mrs. J. Caslor
Pres., Mrs. T. Gould
1st Vice. Mrs. E. Redick
2nd Vice, Mrs. F. Workman.
Sec.-Treas., Miss Mabel Graydon
District Director, Mrs. Redick.
Directors, Mrs. D. Lindsay, Mrs F. Workman, Mrs. A.Bruce. Mrs J. Caslor
Delegates to convention, Mrs. G. Bunt, Mrs. D.Lindsay, Mrs. Redick, Miss M Graydon.
Flower & Fruit Com., Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. W.Falkner
Convenors of Committees
Community Activities and Education, Mrs. Bunt.
Legislation & Relief, Mrs. Church
Canadian Industries, Mrs. C. H. Falconer.
Historical Research, Mrs.Lindsay
Health and Economics, MrsCaslor
Auditors, Mrs.Ardagh, MrsRedick

Reports of Standing committees and the Secretary showed that the Institute had a very successful year.

Clean-Up Week

The Sanitary Inspector is giving the citizens the usual notice to clean up their premises before the first day of May. Everybody should take a pride in their premises and clean up and paint up. Remove the accumulations of the winter season, plant some flowers and keep your place looking nice and tidy all the time. Visitors always remark how nice some of our citizens keep their homes and when they see some lawns that look like a place in the backwoods they say, "Well, who lives there?" —I thought so!

Now that we have a good paved road leading into our town we are going to have more people than ever passing through, and all should endeavor to have their property at its best. Good homes and pretty lawns help to advertise the town. How about yours?

Furnaces Furnaces

Get My Prices for Pipe or Pipeless Furnaces

Easy Fitting, Heavy
STOVEPIPES
20c. Length
PHONE 68
Bert. Root
Streetsville

LEE'S DAIRY

Delivers Daily in Streetsville
JERSEY MILK and Cream

Our Cows are all Tubercular Free and our stables are inspected by the City Health Officer.

Clean Milk from Clean Cows cleanly handled is safe milk

A fresh supply of Milk and Whipping Cream on ice at Superior Store. Orders taken for Dairy Butter.

Harry I. Lee, Town Line

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister

Daylight Saving Time
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —Adult Bible Class
Teacher, Mr. H. Hisey
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, Rev. G.H.Purchase
Lesson study— "Isaac and his wells," Gen. 26.
11 00 a.m.——Public Worship ——The Minister.
Morning subject, "The Stewardship of Life."
7.30 p. m.—— Public Worship —The Minister
Monday. 8 00, C G I T.
Tuesday, 2.30, W. M. S.
Wed. 8 p m. Prayer and Praise service

EDEN CHURCH
Standard Time
1.30 p. m. Sunday School
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
2 30 p m. Easter service — The Minister

Odds and Ends

At house cleaning time each year there are a number of odds and ends such as rag rugs, bath mats, mops etc that are very hard to wash. This laundry offers its services to help you with these necessary but irksome parts of the annual ordeal. The cost is only a trifle and the results splendid. You will be delighted particularly with the way colors are restored to the different kinds of mats

Phone—stop any one of our courteous drivers— or use our cash—and—carry department.

Phone LLoydbrook 2161

Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.

Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY Ltd.

175 Ossington Ave.

Tune in "Cheer Up" Hour— CKNC—9 A.M. Daily

Train Times CHANGE May 1, 1932 CANADIAN PACIFIC

Are You Looking For
A PLACE TO LOCATE?
COME TO
STREETSVILLE

The Village with City Conveniences, 15 miles from Toronto City limits In the County of Peel

Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 24 Trains a day. Guelph suburban within two miles. Also trucking service to the city.

Municipal Electric Power Plant —— and Hydro Electric.

Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling

Brick Yards, sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario: nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

SEND YOUR NEXT
PRINTING ORDER
—TO—
THE REVIEW OFFICE

Wakeful restless CHILD needs Castoria

WE can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Other times it's constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked promptly. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't you should call a physician.

All through babyhood, Castoria should be a mother's standby; and a wise mother continues it in more liberal doses as a child grows up.



Readily obtained at any drug-store, the genuine easily identified by the Chas. H. Fletcher signature and the name Castoria on the wrapper like this:

CASTORIA

Renew The Review

Take advantage of our Clubbing Offers

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

White Collar Morale

A noteworthy experiment has just been successfully concluded in Montreal. It has been demonstrated that there is a real demand for adult education and intellectual stimulus amongst the white-collar unemployed in this city. The Department of Extra-Mural Relations at McGill offered three regular lecture courses of seven weeks' duration without fee to the unemployed. The response was little short of astounding. Those in charge agreed that if as many as forty or fifty attended regularly the experiment would be well justified. Actually an average of one hundred and fifty attended the historical and literary lectures and eighty odd followed the medical course. —Montreal Star.

British Speed

The flight of Mr. J. A. Mollison, remarkable young Scotsman, from England to Cape Town, 6,300 miles in the astonishing time of four days 17½ hours, surpassing the previous record by 15 hours, has demonstrated again, in the words of the Air Minister's congratulory message, "What British airplanes, engines and pilots can do." He has actually brought the South African city nearer in time to London than was Edinburgh a century ago. An even more notable achievement is in prospect.—Mail and Empire (Toronto).

Away with the snow shovel and out with the rake.—Toronto Globe.

'Tis a Mad World

The United States with nearly all the gold in the world —with fifteen hundred million dollars of free gold above the minimum reserve—is so beset with anxieties that there is even talk of her going off the gold standard, although, officially, it is denied as ridiculous.

The other extraordinary thing is put into words by the New Statesman and Nation (London) when it says: "At present the Bank of England is hard put to it to stop the £ soaring back to something like parity."

When one considers the enormous sacrifices made by the Bank of England and the British government to hold the £ at par and cling to the gold standard as if the very life of the nation depended on it, the average man must be puzzled to hear that the Bank of England is deserately seeking to save the £ from the disaster of getting back to par.

A similar puzzle presents itself when one considers the hard and desperate efforts the United States has made to grasp all the gold she could lay her hands on, only to find at present that a surplus of hundreds of millions of it is an embarrassment, and with gold by the ton it may be deemed expedient for the dollar to fall below par.

The rest of the world cannot take this gold from the United States, but what if the rest of the world, being deficient in gold, should decide to get along without this metal? — Toronto Star.

THE EMPIRE

Empire Co-operation

Rightly or wrongly, the British people feel that they have suffered from their generosity towards the rest of the world. Imperial sentiment is strong in Great Britain, and it has been kept well in the foreground, but the driving force which has brought about a radical change of policy has arisen from the grave situation of British trade and from the necessity for doing something for millions of unemployed men and women. Far-seeing men perceive in the promotion of Imperial trade a great ideal which will incidentally and inevitably promote the welfare of Great Britain.—Melbourne Argus.

New Zealand Population

However unfavorable present conditions may appear, it would be absurd to suppose that, in normal conditions, the Dominion is incapable of sustaining a more rapid growth of population than its own natural increase. The absorption of those now unemployed must precede the renewal of immigration, and when that phase has been completed, there will be a more reasonable attitude toward new settlers from overseas, for the Labour Party has abandoned its former hostility and latterly has been proclaiming the advantages of increasing the population to provide a larger domestic demand for New Zealand products.—Auckland Weekly News.

Triumph of Economy

Few more remarkable statements can ever have been made than Sir Josiah Stamp's almost sedate account of how he saved the greater part of over four and a half million pounds in the working expenses of the L.M.S. It is evident that some people regarded his methods at first with some irreverent merriment; they were held to be an example of "statistics run mad." That is really not so very extraordinary. It would not have occurred to the average man that the supervision of what Sir Josiah calls the "vast machine" which we know as a railway company would naturally include a keen interest in glass-lined milk tanks, in cast iron chairs, in drawing paper, in pins for office use, in various kinds of soaps, and in the life of carriage washing brushes. But Sir Josiah studied the minute to some purpose; and undeniably he has the laugh on his critics.—London News-Chronicle.

Indian Disorders

Congress is the political organ of orthodox Hinduism. Orthodox Hinduism is the heir of 4,000 years of a static social system; we are the exponents of a brummagen democracy; and the older civilization distrusts the younger. How deep this aversion goes few Englishmen can fathom unless they have lived with it. It is far greater than any racial animosity, any religious odium, in our Western experience. It is based on the conviction that our democratic practice, if forced upon Inda, would mean an end to the sanctity of the family, the confusion of righteousness with impurity; the overthrow of an ordering of human life which is divine in its origin. If any of us felt equally strongly about a political creed which is being pressed upon us, the odds are that we should be just as vehement as Congress in resisting it.—Lord Meston in the Nineteenth Century (London).

Germany Struggles to Her Feet

Germany's spinal cord is and remains her middle class. It was their treason to progressive ideals in the hey-day of the country's commercial prosperity which made possible the anachronism of the Bismarckian Empire. Since the war their children have suffered for it, with a vengeance! For the salent feature of the post-war regime in Germany is the "proletarianization" of the bulk of her middle class. Economic stress would in any case have meant for them, as in England and other highly industrialized countries, a very much more modest existence; the lunatic inflation period, together with the chronic crisis, has definitely reduced them to the proletarian ranks. It is difficult for English people who have not lived in Germany during these years to realize the demoralizing effect of such experiences. At the best, the effect must be to destroy any faith in the values which we take as a matter of course. —W. Horsfall Carter in the Fortnightly Review (London).

OTHER OPINIONS

Laughing Stock of World

Out of a total of 285 kidnappings within the last three years in these United States, only seventy are recorded as achieving any convictions whatsoever. California stands third on the list of states with high kidnapping records. In three years California has had twenty-eight kidnapping cases, three of which resulted in murder. But there were only four convictions. By all means increase the penalties, but not until we have increased the vigilance of the police, the judges and the juries. We have too many impotent penalties now that are a laughing stock of the underworld.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Canada's Fur Business

Canada keeps a sharp eye on its industries. Fifteen years ago the muff helped to sustain its fur industry; it passed out of fashion with long skirts and high shoes. Now, in its less voluminous forms, it shows signs of regaining favor. The modern muff limited to about twenty-two inches around, a serious come down from the pillow muffs of a short time ago. In 1920 Canada made 420 muffs valued at $6,938. Furs must struggle against various other materials nowadays in muff making. In 1930 the Canadian fur-goods industry amounted to $15,733,768. Women's coats and jackets, stoles, scarves, cuffs and collars accounted for $12,516,231 of this sum; men's fur-lined gloves and fur coats brought only $243,497. Robes, gloves, hats and coat shells brought the total up to the recorded figures. The British Isles took the major share of the fur exports of Canada in 1930, the United States running second. — New York Sun.

Effect of British Tariff

The Port of Baltimore Bulletin notes that a large chemical company of this city has leased space in Toronto "and will commence production in the Canadian factory" to supply export business, 'especially to British Empire countries." No reference is made to the new British tariff, which has been brought into being largely as a reply to other nations' policies. But it may be safely assumed that if products of the company could be shipped from Baltimore without paying burdensome impost duties this would be done.—Baltimore Sun.

Security of Family Farm

America needs the stability and security of an agriculture made up of family farms. In a properly managed economic system corporation farming might perhaps be useful, but until society learns better how to direct its present complex economic machine there will be little gain in making it more complex. Instead of industrializing the United States in the sense of replacing the family farms with large corporation farms, we need to find some means to give to the city family some of the stability and security that is the heritage of agriculture.—From The Christian Science Monitor.

"In the majority of cases prison life does not reform the criminal."—Chas. E. Hughes, Jr.

Disastrous Train Wreck At Sherbrooke, Que.



Albert Davidson and John B. Forget, both of Montreal, were seriously injured when the train they were riding crashed head on with another at Sherbrooke, Quebec. Over forty animals were killed instantly. One train lies on its side—the other's boiler is almost torn away.

Week-End Accidents and Fires Take Toll in Ontario

Three Dead, Thirteen Injured in Provincial Centres

UNKNOWN PERISHES

Motor accidents and fires took two lives in Ontario centres over the week-end and injured 13 persons.

A third life was lost when an 82-year-old Cornwall man was killed by a train.

A Saturday midnight accident near London injured five persons, while six were hurt in an automobile-truck collision near Hamilton.

An unidentified man lost his life in a Port Arthur waterfront fire, while a Fonthill woman and a Brantford man were seriously burned in dwelling blazes.

Man Killed by Train

Cornwall.—While walking along the C.P.R. tracks a short distance east of the local depot on Saturday afternoon, Timothy Linnie, an aged resident of the town, was struck by the 5 p.m. passenger train bound for Montreal, and died from his injuries in the Hotel Dieu Hospital at 8 p.m. His head and chest were badly crushed and both legs were broken. He was born in Lachine, Que., 82 years ago, and most of his life had been spent in Cornwall. He was a shoemaker by trade, but had also worked on the local canal and at farming at different times. His wife died five years ago, and surviving are five sons and four daughters. Dr. C. J. Hamilton, coroner, was notified and will hold an inquest.

Unknown is Cremated

Port Arthur.—The charred remains of an unidentified man were found following a fire which burned a shack on the north waterfront here Sunday. The police say the body may be that of Bert Larson, an itinerant and occasional laborer who was known to have been occupying the place.

Car Kills Youth

Exeter.—Struck by an automobile Saturday night, on his way to Exeter, Frederick Triebner, 19, was instantly killed. He was a son of John Triebner, Hay township farmer. The car was driven by Percy Elsie of Grand Bend. A coroner's jury has been empanelled and an inquest was opened and adjourned.

Fonthill Woman Burned

St. Catharines.—Her body, arms and face severely burned, Mrs. N. Carrick, 72, of R.R. 1, Fonthill, is in St. Catharines General Hospital in a critical condition. Mrs. Carrick was alone in her home Sunday afternoon when her clothing caught fire from a kitchen stove. Members of the family, hearing her cries, rushed indoors and found her clothing a mass of flames. Before the fire could be extinguished she received burns which it is feared may result in her death.

Crash Injures Five

London, Ont.—Five persons were injured, one seriously, shortly after midnight Saturday, when their car is said by the police to have swerved into a culvert on the Kilworth Road and crashed into the abutment of the Kilworth bridge.

The injured are Ellwood Zavitz, Detroit, driver of the car, body bruises and shock; his sister, Miss Viola Zavitz, Detroit, facial cuts and abrasions; Mrs. Margaret Matheson, Komoka, severe head injuries, a deep gash on the head and facial cuts; Max Gray of Poplar Hill, body bruises and abrasions, and Martin Lumbey, also of Poplar Hill, cuts and bruises.

World Conference Held To Discuss Education

Paris—For the first time, directors of higher education from Italy, France, Great Britain, Hungary, Prussia and the United States have met at the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation to discuss important questions in the organization and functioning of university systems. Future conferences of this this sort will deal with agreements concerning university exchanges and will endeavor to find a solution to the problem of overcrowding, both in universities and in the liberal professions

The British Preference

Calgary Herald: It is evident that the overseas dominions will have to make concessions in order to enjoy a preferential position in the British market. The fact may as well be recognized at the outset, because outside nations such as Argentina are prepared to go a long way to hold their share of the world's greatest buying market. If Canada, Australia and other overseas dominions insist on continuing their policy of maintaining high tariff walls against British goods, they may soon find themselves without the existing British preference.

Brazil to Abolish Tank Corps

Rio De Janeiro—The Brazilian Army is to abandon its tank corps. A dozen tanks of French make purchased ten years ago from salvaged war stock, are to be scrapped.

Hard-Pressed Perth Farmers Allowed Leeway on Notes

Perth, W. Aust.—Through the Farmers' Debts Adjustment Act, provision is made to protect the farmer who is heavily encumbered with promissory notes given in payment for machinery and supplies prior to the passing of this measure. The act permits the cancellation of the notes of those unable to pay and allows one-fourth of the total amount of them to be charged against each coming year's crop.

In many cases machinery firms have been very lenient toward farmers in not pressing for payments due, but carrying over debts, thereby allowing provision for seeding time and utilization of the land which might have remained uncultivated had severe methods been adopted.

New Zealand Signs Trade Agreement

Five Cents a Pound Tariff on Butter Set by Canada

RAW WOOL IS FREE

Ottawa.—Canada and New Zealand, it was reported on Sunday, have signed a trade agreement. The pact was executed on behalf of the two sister Dominions during the week-end, it is understood. An official announcement of the terms of the agreement is expected to be made within the next 48 hours when certain arrangements have been completed. In the meantime, no official confirmation is available.

The agreement gives Canada, it is understood, considerable concessions under the British preference to exports of this country, largely manufactured. The duty on butter coming into Canada from New Zealand, it is reported, will be five cents per pound. This rate is similar to the duty on Australian butter. Imports of New Zealand wool will likely be on the free list under the British preference.

The agreement is fully expected to be tabled in the House of Commons this session. Parliamentary approval will probably be given to the pact before prorogation next month.

In May, 1925, it will be recalled, Canada and Australia entered into a trade agreement. The provisions of the treaty were extended shortly afterwards to New Zealand by order-in-Council. On May 1, 1930, notice was given to New Zealand that this arrangement would be cancelled on November 1 of that year.

Negotiations towards a trade treaty have been under way for some time between Canada and New Zealand. In December last, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce, and Hon. Downie Stewart, New Zealand Minister of Customs, conferred in Honolulu on the subject.

Pension Act To Be Probed By Government and Veterans

Name Joint Committee to Report on Changes; Legislation Next Year—Recommendations to be Presented to Government Before February 1

Ottawa.—Establishment of a joint committee, one section of which will be appointed by the Government and the other by the associated veterans' organizations, has been decided upon by the Government to enquire into the weakness of the present pension act and discover what amendments may be necessary thereto. This emerged Sunday from the conference between the cabinet and representatives of the associated veterans.

The committee will report to the Government at the conclusion of its investigations and necessary legislation will be placed before Parliament at the next session. In the interim every effort will be made by the Government to improve the administration of the act and to expedite decisions being made.

The foregoing conclusions were incorporated in an exchange of letters between Hon. Murray MacLaren, Minister of Pensions, and Major John S. Roper, Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, over the week-end. Writing to the veterans' executive the minister said:

LENGTH OF OPERATION.

"Under the amendments to the Pension Act of 1930, the pension tribunal has operated for only 18 months and the pension appeal court for 15 months. When the legislation of 1930 was passed, it was suggested that it should at least have a fair trial before further amendments were made. The Government is of the opinion that it can hardly be said that the time it has been in operation has afforded a real opportunity to test its effectiveness. Every effort will be made to improve the administration of the act and to expedite decisions being made. Our information warrants the belief that, when parliament again meets, we should be in a position to definitely determine the weakness of the present act and desire that every effort should be made to ascertain what amendments may be necessary.

"The Government will be pleased to refer the whole matter to a committee of the associated veterans' organizations, in conjunction with a committee appointed by the Government, the report to be presented to the Government before the first of, say, February, 1932."

EX-SOLDIERS' COMPLAINTS.

Replying to this, the letter of Major Roper, pointing to the complaints among ex-soldiers, says:

"On investigation, these complaints resolve themselves into three major classes, viz.:

"(a) The congestion of cases in the board of pension commissioners for Canada, and the pension appeal court;

"(b) The length of time it takes to get a final decision;

"(c) The unnecessary appealing of cases by commission counsel."

Commenting on the proposal for a joint committee of enquiry, the communication continues:

"After taking into consideration the statements made by the Government to the associated veterans yesterday (Saturday) and having due regard to the times through which Canada is passing, the associated veterans while realizing the necessity of immediate remedial action, have come to the conclusion that they should accept this proposition, provided that the report is made to the Government when complete, and any necessary legislation evolving from the same is presented to the next session of Parliament."

URGES PROMPT ACTION.

Major Roper urged that no time be lost in the naming of the committee.

While no official statement in that connection has been issued by the associated veterans, it is understood on good authority that the ex-soldiers' representatives will be Colonel W. G. H. Wood, Quebec, president of the Army and Navy Veterans of Canada; Captain E. C. Baker, M.C., of the Sir Arthur C. Pearson Club for Blinded Soldiers and Sailors; Brig.-General Alex. Ross, Yorkton, Sask., vice-president of the Canadian Legion; J. R. Bowler, general secretary of the Canadian Legion, and Major Roper, Dominion president of the Canadian Legion.

IT MUST BE AWFUL.

From the St. Thomas Times-Journal —An elephant's tooth weigh from twelve to fourteen pounds. Only a giraffe with a sore throat can appreciate the suffering of an elephant with the toothache.

What is higher when the head is taken off?—A pillow.

Miss England III Well Under Way



Miss England III, the new speed boat with which Lord Wakefield hopes to recapture the world's record is rapidly nearing completion. Kaye Don (in circle) is shown right in the middle of things. His new boat will have two propeller shafts driven in opposite directions.

Too Sick for School

Mrs. Dow Says Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restored Daughter to Health.

Never Misses Day From School.

"My daughter was rundown in health, took weak spells and could not go to school," writes Mrs. Asa Dow, Port Daniel West, Quebec. "While visiting her aunt, a friend told her about a little girl in similar condition who had been completely restored to health by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My daughter has since been taking the Pills, and they have certainly made her stronger. She has lost that tired, sluggish feeling and has never missed one day's school since September. The Pills also gave her a good appetite; her nerves are better and she has more pep. I recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to mothers of daughters with similar troubles."

Don't let anaemia rob your growing daughter of health and vigor. Give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are no temporary relief. They banish the condition by creating new blood which imparts health, vigor and vitality. Equally good for all rundown or nervous conditions. At your druggist's. 50c. 274

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A-1 BABY CHICKS ARE CANADIAN Approved chicks. All flocks are culled by Government Inspector. We hatch six breeds. Write for free catalogue. A. H. Switzer, Granton, Ontario.

BABY CHICKS.

SAVE $2 PER HUNDRED. LEGHORNS, 10 cents; Rocks White, Rocks Red, 12 cents; delivered any time. Month olds, 25c. Pullets, all ages, prices furnished. Model Hatchery, Kitchener, Ont.

3 POUNDS PRINTS, SILK OR VELVET remnants, $1.00. A. McCreery Co., Chatham, Ontario.

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WE CAN ARRANGE A FRIENDLY correspondence for you. Men and women, all ages. Particulars free. Write Canadian Correspondence Club, 2071 Danforth Avenue, Toronto.

BABY CHICKS.

TOM BARON STRAIN LEGHORN chicks, $9; O.A.C. Rocks, $10, and Reds, $12 per hundred. Live delivery guaranteed. Prosperity Poultry Farm, Mille Roches, Ont.

MOTOR BOAT FOR SALE.

RICHARDSON DOUBLE CABIN cruiser, about thirty feet, in use altogether only four or five months in two seasons; complete equipment including carpets, bed and table linen, china, glassware and silver as well as all marine equipment and many extras. This cruiser with its two cabins and its well equipped galley is an unusually comfortable boat for week-ends or longer cruises for four to six people. It is exceptionally seaworthy and has cruised all over the Great Lakes. It has a high class and very economical 60 horsepower, six-cylinder power plant with complete electric lighting throughout and speed of 12 to 14 miles per hour. It is a special paint job and very attractive in appearance. Owner will sacrifice for half its original cost. H. Watkins, 73 W. Adelaide St., Toronto.

RE-TINNING

Milk Cans, Ice Cream Packers, Cheese Hoops. Your old cans made like new for less than half cost of new. Pasteurizers retinned at your own plant.

Toronto Cadmium Plating & Tinning Co., Ltd.
190 Edwin Avenue, - Toronto

New Device Helps Driver See Overhead Traffic Light

Overhead traffic lights are brought into the range of vision of the motorist by means of an accessory like a periscope that attaches to the windshield. It consists of two mirrors, one plane and the other convex, which are mounted on a wire support that in turn is attached to a rubber vacuum cap. The mirrors reflect the overhead lights, says "Popular Mechanics Magazine," the convex mirror covering a wide angle, so that the lights usually are seen regardless of where the car stops.

Approximately 58,500,000 men and women will be eligible to vote in the next United States presidential election.

COLIC

"Really, I think BABY'S OWN TABLETS are wonderful," writes Mrs. Allan P. MacDonald, Northfield, Ont. "My baby has no more colic pains."



Don't let your baby suffer—give BABY'S OWN TABLETS. For colds, fever, upset stomach, constipation. Absolutely harmless. 25c 232

Dr. Williams'
BABY'S OWN TABLETS



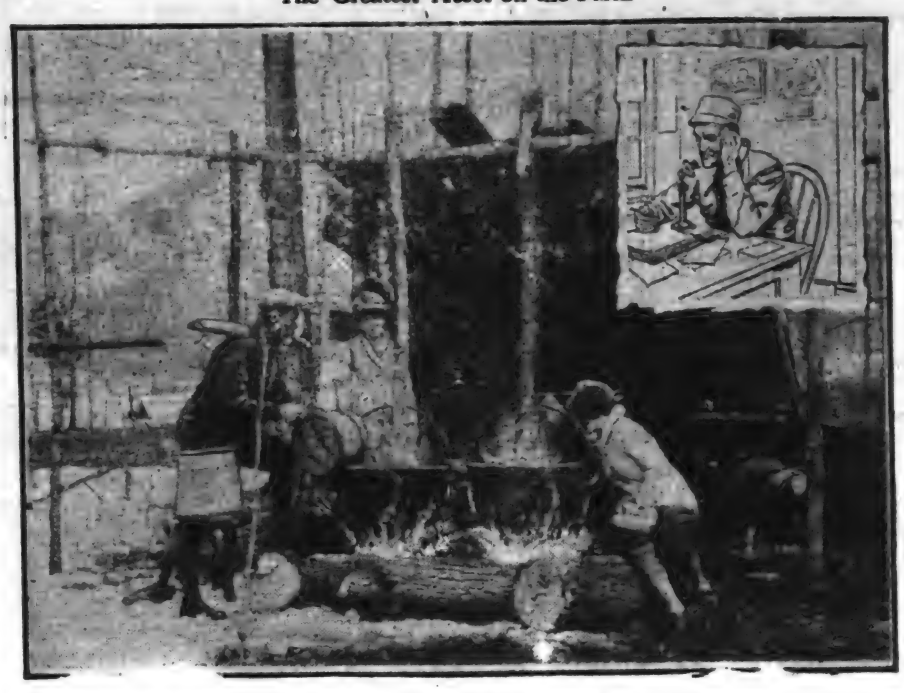
PURELY VEGETABLE

No better corrective exists today for BAD COMPLEXION and ACID STOMACH

Sold everywhere in 25c and 75c red pkgs.

CARTER'S LITTLE PILLS

The Greatest Asset on the Farm

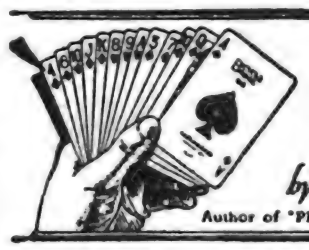


We were in quest of a story on farm conditions as we piloted our gasoline buggy up the well-kept driveway to Cloverdale Farm.

The telephone summoned the farmer who had just introduced us to his oldest son. "Get the truck out, George," said the father as he came into the sitting room. We can load that syrup right now. Tom Caldwell over at the village will give us today's price if we deliver by sundown."

As the son left the house, his father sat down and we had a fine chat. "You no doubt heard me speaking at the telephone and what I told my son just now," said he. "Well, I have had a good run of maple syrup this spring. The quotations over the radio today sounded low so I immediately called up some dealers in the towns around here telling them I had 100 gallons and my price; they said they would let me know. That telephone call was from Tom Caldwell over at Springville saying to bring the syrup over at once. As you can see for yourself, we are trying to keep pace with the times here in all departments of the work.

"The biggest thing of all on the farm today is to take advantage quickly of the opportunities we hear about and the telephone enables us to do this very thing—it is worth many times its cost."



How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 20

"Don't judge by results" is a mighty good slogan and one that should be applied at all times. Most players are apt to judge by results at Auction or Contract, rather than by analysis, and there is nothing more harmful if a player really and sincerely wishes to improve his game. Sound bidding is based on probabilities, not upon certainties. If you or any player at the table fails to make his bid, analyze the hand before deciding whether the bid was good or bad. Be sure of your facts before you criticize.

Many a bid that is defeated several tricks saves a game or rubber and may, therefore, have been perfectly justifiable. Anything can happen to a hand, even to the strongest. There is practically no hand that you will ever hold which in a high bid cannot be defeated by a freak distribution of the other cards. Learn to analyze the various hands that come up for discussion and you will soon determine whether or not your bids or those of your fellow-players are sound.

During an evening's play there probably will be several hands that will puzzle you, and those are the hands that you should note and ponder over. One of the greatest players of the day owes his skill to his study of such tactics. After every game, he would study over his mistakes and those of the other players and try to figure out the proper plays and bids in each instance. All of us haven't his patience, but it's a great system if tried out even with only a few hands an evening.

The following represent interesting hands that were noted by the writer during one evening's play:

Hand No. 1

Hearts—J, 10, 6
Clubs—8, 7, 5, 2
Diamonds—K, J, 10
Spades—10, 3, 3

Hearts—A, Q, 8, 2	Y	Hearts—K, 9, 5, 4, 3
Clubs—J, 6	A B	Clubs—none
Diamonds—A, 4, 3	Z	Diamonds—9, 8
Spades—A, K, J, 5		Spades—Q, 9, 7, 6, 4, 2

Hearts—7
Clubs—A, K, Q, 10, 9, 4, 3
Diamonds—Q, 7, 6, 5, 2
Spades—none

No score, first game. B dealt and passed and Z bid clubs.

This is a perfect example of a preemptive or shut-out bid at either Auction or Contract. Z's strength was confined to the minor suits and he was right in trying to shut out a bid by his opponents. A, with apparently four sure tricks, doubled and all passed. B should have bid five spades, but his hand was so weak that he failed to do so. As a result, Z made five clubs doubled, losing only one heart and one diamond.

An analysis and study of this hand will be worth while.

Hand No. 2

Hearts—K, 10, 7
Clubs—A, K, Q, 4
Diamonds—A, K, Q, 3
Spades—8, 3

Hearts—Q, J, 5	Y	Hearts—A, 8, 4
Clubs—J, 7	A B	Clubs—10, 6, 2
Diamonds—J, 8	Z	Diamonds—10, 6, 4
Spades—K, Q, J, 9, 5, 2		Spades—10, 7, 6, 4

Hearts—9, 6, 3, 2
Clubs—9, 8, 5, 3
Diamonds—9, 7, 5, 2
Spades—A

Auction Bidding

No score, first game. Y dealt and bid one no trump, B and Z passed and A bid two spades. Y doubled, B passed and Z bid three hearts. All passed and A opened the king of spades, which Z won with the ace. He then led the deuce of hearts, A played the jack, Y the king and B won the trick with the ace. B now led a spade and Z discarded the deuce of diamonds. This was a very smart play as it enabled Z to win the game as all he had to lose was one more heart trick. This hand is a perfect example of the wonderful results obtained by use of the informatory double. A close study of this hand, of the various plays and bids, will not only be interesting, but also very instructive.

Contract Bidding

Y should bid two diamonds and Z should bid two no trump, the minimum response. A should pass and Y should now bid three clubs. Z should now bid four diamonds and Y should bid five diamonds. It should be evident that Y Z can make game at diamonds as they should lose only two heart tricks.

Hand No. 3

Hearts—A, Q, J
Clubs—K, 6, 2
Diamonds—J, 10, 4
Spades—Q, 10, 7, 4

Hearts—4, 3, 2	Y	Hearts—10, 9, 8, 5
Clubs—10, 7, 5	A B	Clubs—Q, 9, 8, 4
Diamonds—A, K, 9, 8, 6	Z	Diamonds—3, 2
Spades—8, 2		Spades—J, 5, 3

Hearts—E, 7, 5
Clubs—A, J, 3
Diamonds—8, 7, 5
Spades—A, K, 9, 6

Auction Bidding

No score, first game. Z dealt and elected to bid one no trump. All passed and A proceeded to lead diamonds, winning the first five tricks. This hand is interesting because, if Z had bid spades instead of no trump, he could have made game. It looks like a better chance for game at no trump, however; so Z's bid cannot be justifiably criticized. A made a good play by refusing to bid diamonds, having the lead at no trump. If he had bid the diamonds, Z would then have bid the spades and gone game. The lesson to learn from A's tactics is: Don't overbid no trump on your right if you have a set-up suit or one that will set up in one round and a sure card of re-entry. To bid under such conditions shows the no trump bidder the danger spot of his hand and often drives him to another and game bid, as in this example.

Contract Bidding:

Z should bid one spade. One of the lessons learned by Contract players, as distinguished from Auction players, is to prefer a suit bid to no trump if the suit is in any way a sound bid. In this instance the spade suit is a sound bid and, therefore, preferred to the no trump. A should bid two diamonds, and Y should bid three spades. B must pass and Z should bid four spades, which can be made against any defense.

As previously mentioned, the foregoing hands were selected during one evening's play and illustrate the writer's suggestions as to study of hands. If players would analyze even one hand a night, they would be surprised at the good results obtained.

Scientist Declares World Is Like Soap Bubble

London, England.—The universe was described recently by Sir James Jeans, eminent scientist, as being like a vast soap bubble, or a huge balloon, constantly expanding and exploding.

The stars and planets, under his newest conception of the universe, Sir James said, are like tiny specks on the surface of the balloon. As the baloon expands, the objects in space are constantly moving away from each other at terrific speed.

Sir James credited Prof. Albert E. Einstein with opening up a new vision of the universe with his theory of relativity. This new development of the Einstein theory, he said, was the sixth and latest great milestone in the whole history of science.

Will You Pay 3c To Be Rid of Your Indigestion?

Here is a positive guarantee no sufferer from indigestion, sour, acid stomach can afford to ignore. Within two minutes by the watch, at a cost of not more than 3c you may be rid of acid stomach, indigestion, bloating, gas, belching, and stomach pain.

Do you doubt it? Then go to your nearest drug store and get a package of Bisurated Magnesia, and use as directed. If after the first dose you do not feel it is worth its weight in gold, if the belching, gas and pain are not relieved completely, you may have your money back.

Bisurated Magnesia is sold on this positive guarantee because we know of it value in stomach distress. It is used by thousands of stomach sufferers the world over. The cost is about 3c per dose. You just simply can't afford to suffer longer with stomach distress, acid stomach and indigestion when real relief is so inexpensive.

Try it just once after a heavy meal and see for yourself how magically it works. Twenty-five regular doses in

reduced

YOU CAN NOW BUY

Red Rose Tea

	NOW	Old Price
Red Label	25c	½ lb. 30c
Orange Pekoe	38c	½ lb. 43c

You now pay only a little more for RED ROSE than for cheap bulk teas.

We refund the grocer the drop in price.
WE BEAR THE LOSS.

Owl Laffs

It's Tr • Enough
One sure way to bust
Friendship bubbles,
Try to make your friends
Share your troubles.

The chap who says his wife don't understand him simply's got to say something if he hopes to get away with the stuf he's trying to pull.

A little neighbor girl came in with a scratch on her face. Her mother said:

Mother—"Why, Janis, what has happened?"

Janis (looking very unconcerned)—"Oh, that just where I scratched myself on the cat."

The Boy w b careful. These canoes tip over ver, easily."

The Girl (timidly)—"Would it be safe to—to?"

The Boy—"Yes?"

The Girl—"To shift this piece of candy to the other side of my mouth?"

Running for office isn't as strenuous a job as it once was, because since germs have been officially introduced mothers don't want their babies kissed.

Speaker—"Gentlemen, I think that we glue manufacturers must stick together."

Gentleman (in the rear)—"The feeling is mucilage."

A skunk has four legs and a gossip has two.

What has become of the old-fashioned girl whose ambition was to grow up and wear a corset? Some people sleep late trying to make their dreams come true. The next time you think of an alibi, remember that Adam blamed Eve but didn't get away with it.

Here's another version of an old poem: "Mary had a little mule, and it followed her to skule, and the teacher, like a fule, stepped up behind the mule and hit him with a rule, and then there was no skule."

Sunday School Teacher—"And why did Noah take two of each kind of animals into the ark?"

Bright Little Boy—"I guess he didn't believe that story about the stork."

Device Grouping Dust Particles Proposed for Crime Detection

London—The detection of crime by the analysis of dust is the newest study by European criminologists and Scotland Yard is soon to be asked to test a device introduced by an American electric carpet-sweeping concern.

This device automatically separates different sizes of dust particles and other impurities that may be present on clothes and other articles and thus makes possible scientific comparison with dust and conditions characteristic with a given location. Its inventors assert that its use will enable detectives to secure evidence as to places which a suspected person has visited.

There never did and there never will exist anything permanent! noble and excellent in a character which was a stranger to the exercise of resolute self-denial.—Sir Walter Scott.

HEADACHES

How can your head be clear if your bowels are sour with body poisons? Stimulate your liver and kidneys in the gentle natural way with famous Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. Purely vegetable. Pleasant tasting. Every druggist knows good old Warner's. Try a bottle today. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Toronto Ontario.

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SAFE KIDNEY AND LIVER REMEDY

Russia Not So Smart

Soap worth 10 cents is now selling at $2.50 a bar in Russia, and we can recall that not so many months ago Russia was dumping soap on to the British market at prices lower than the cost of production in Britain in an effort to ruin a British industry. Russia is not nearly as smart as she figured she was going to be.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

"I am not one of those fanatics who think all laws are good."—Clarence Darrow.

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The pains of Neuritis and Sciatica are a symptom of deeper trouble—the same trouble that causes rheumatism, gout and lumbago. They are a sign of an impure blood-stream. They show that poisons have crept into the blood.

Kruschen is a combination of six natural salts, which ensure internal cleanliness and keep the blood-stream pure. New and refreshed blood is seen coursing to every fibre of your being. Neuritis, Sciatica and kindred ills all pass you by. Depression and lassitude vanish like mist before the sun.



$40 profit from one Telephone Call

The local dealer had offered Jim Ross a price for his fat steers, but Jim was canny. He thought he ought to get a better price.

So he telephoned in to the stockyards — and found that beef had gone up two cents. He took his steers in that day and made $40 extra profit. The telephone call cost him 35 cents.

No wonder Jim said to his wife that night when he got home for a late supper: *"It's lucky we've kept our telephone."*

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue Write on one side of paper only

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"When Eliza Comes to Stay"

As Played by St. Andrew's Y. P. S. in Streetsville

On April 20, in the Prince of Wales Theatre, the play, "Eliza Comes to Stay," was presented by St. Andrew's Dramatic Club under the direction of Mr Harold Hunter. Extra chairs were placed in every available place. A great many were disappointed when they found out for once the large hall was too small for the large number of people anxious to hear this much-talked-of play. This play had been presented in many places in London England, and had always received popular recognition every time—and it did not lose its popularity when presented by the following artists in Streetsville that night.

Herbert, the butler, Allan Couse; porter, Mac Gibson; Mrs. Allaway, the nurse, Mrs. H. W. Couse; Honourable Sandy Verrall, S. Edmund Wolfe; Alexander Verrall, his uncle, Clifford Robertson; Lady Pennybroke, Sandy's aunt, Reba V. Wylie; Vera Lawrence, his fiancee, Mrs. F. Maas; Montague, Jordan, his friend, Floyd Marlatt; Eliza Vandam, Cora M. Woodruff.

Scene—Living room in Hon Sandy Verall's apartment, London England. (The same throughout).

Act I., Sandy's Legacy; Act II, One week later; Act III., One month later.

"When the Presbyterian Young People
presented their play
Giving the reason why Eliza was going to stay
The Theatre was filled before the play started
Many couldn't get in and were awfully downhearted.
Mr. Hunter, the director, expressed their delight
To present their play to so many that night.

We are all actors in this world's busy room
But the last act in a play is a bride and a groom
And because Eliza was a bride in that play
That is the reason they allowed her to stay
When she appeared in the first act that night
With her hat, hair, and dress, she was surely a fright.

If she was a baby or a grown up, dressed dandy
It would have been a different proposition for Sandy
He would cherish and love her in discharging his duty
But it made such a difference when she was nt a beauty
Just to think those old clothes would change every plan
But it is just like that with every man.

All the plans for the blue eyed beauty, we needn't rehearse,
Sandy thought she was a baby when engaging a nurse
Teddy bears, and dolls, he bought for the child,
To cherish, and love her, poor Sandy was wild,
But his resolutions, and spirits, the first week were sagging,
For her chatter, and love making to him was so nagging.

Between acts vocal selections were given by Mr. A. Munro, a singer of repute from Toronto, accompanied by Miss Dowsley on the piano. He was encored repeatedly.

Second Act

Sandy was so worried when Eliza would stay
Then he ordered his porter to pack up, and he went away
One thing we notice in this world's busy show
That some don't worry too much, if we want to go
When Vera Lawrence forgot him, Sandy thought it so funny
To marry his uncle Verrall, just because he had money.

Then Montague Jordan his friend, came every day
And the Blue Bells of Scotland he taught Eliza to play
But this music annoyed an old fellow below
And said she must stop piano playing or else she must go
Then she told Lady Pennybroke she could solve that riddle
She would stop the piano; and get a nice little fiddle.

Ther poor Eliza; was soon into more trouble,
When Montague Jorden wanted to hitch with her double
Then she asked Lady Pennybroke for her advice
She loved Sandy so much, for he was so nice
Lady Pennybroke said, now bid that love adieu
For Sandy loves Vera, and he doesn't love you.

Act Three

When Sandy returned and heard his uncle and Vera had married
And saw Eliza's picture, and for him she had tarried
Then Sandy looked back on this strange affair
And through it all he hadn't a share
For Eliza and Montague were going to join forces
And he was waiting to take her out for lunch courses.

Then Eliza appeared the very same way
The way she appeared in the first act in the play
Then Montague thought, I will turn her down flat
I wouldn't be seen with a dowdy like that
Then she said this is all the world's goods I have got
It was with Sandy's money all the rest had been bought

Sandy said, your dresses are no use to me
Go and change your dress and then we will see
She soon returned looking handsome and true,
And said, I must leave you, to paddle my own canoe
Sandy exclaimed, "I love you, I want you to stay,"
So that was the end of this wonderful play.

Mr. Hunter, please try a play in real life
There were five men in that play all in need of a wife,
Are these men stubborn, or are they just shy,
When great opportunities they are letting slip by
If an Eliza took charge, like that one in the play
They would just be like Sandy and all act that way.

We know all their hearts are just on the latch
Then try your skill, at making a match.
They want love like Eliza's, not like Vera's for money,
For life without love, is robbed of its honey,
So if love like Eliza's, on their pathway will stray,
You may bet your last dollar she will not get away.

SANDY.



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

EVERYBODY'S WORK

To mediaeval man, epidemics of disease were mysteries, coming from whence no one knew, appearing for no obvious reason, and then disappearing. It is not to be wondered at then that man looked to the realm of the supernatural for an explanation.

As long as the cause of any disease is unknown and its method of spread remains hidden, we can do but little to control the disease. But as soon as the cause and mode of transmission have been discovered, we are on the road to exterminating that particular disease, provided its prevention is accepted as everybody's work.

There are few diseases which, because they are usually spread by water, milk or food, can be controlled by sanitary measures requiring but little of the individual excepting money to employ workers and to install sanitary plants. Such is not the case, however, with most of the preventable diseases. They require, if success is to be achieved, not only financial support, but active participation by all in the effort to prevent.

There has been a considerable increase in the average expectancy of life, and it is stated that it could be further increased by twenty years if we were to make full use of the knowledge we possess. This might be expressed in other words by saying that we ourselves cut short our lives by our failure to apply what we know to ourselves.

It is well to realize that in general, this is our own fault. Your doctor cannot apply this knowledge for you. Your Health Department cannot do it for you. You must do it for yourself; the responsibility rests on you alone.

The human body has great powers of adaptability, and so it is able to meet many conditions of living. A mere existence is not, however, our aim in life, nor is it an objective that is worth striving for. So the argument that people can survive without paying attention to their habits of life is not a valid one. If such attention will bring a fuller life, secure a larger measure of happiness and provide better service to mankind, is it not worth the effort?

It is true that much which has been taught in the name of health has little or nothing to do with health. The appeal to health has been overdone; when you are urged to do this or that for the sake of health, you may well ask why, and if the explanation is not reasonable and cannot be supported by scientific evidence, you have a right to reject it. That is, however, no reason why you should disregard health teaching which is founded on scientific knowledge, the practice of which is essential to your well-being.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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C. P. R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, Sept 27. 1931

Trains leave, Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound

7 15 a m...Guelph Jct to Toronto
7 55 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
10 46 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 29 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
6 50 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 03 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

8 24 a m...Toronto to London
8 55 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound
2 18 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only
5 14 pm...Toronto to Detroit
6 36 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday
5 54 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit

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Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Religious and Secular Stories That Parallel

All the great religions have stories that parallel each other in some degree. For instance, Jephthah, one of the judges of Israel, made a remarkable vow before he marched against the Ammonites, that if he proved victorious he would offer to the Lord the first living thing which should come to meet him on his return. This happened to be his only daughter, whom he sacrificed to fulfill his rash vow. The history of Jephthah is contained in the second book of Judges. Idomeneus, in Homeric legend, king of Crete, succeeded his father Deucalion on the throne, and accompanied the Greeks to the Trojan war with a fleet of 90 ships. During this war he rendered himself famous by his valor. While returning, he made a vow to Neptune in a dangerous tempest that if he escaped he would offer to the god whatever living creature first presented itself to his eye on the Cretan shore. This was his son, who came to congratulate him on his safe return. Idomeneus redeemed his promise, but the inhumanity of this sacrifice rendered him so odious to his subjects that he was exiled from his country.—Montreal Family Herald.

Insignia of Royalty in Ancient Egyptian Tomb

A tomb discovered near Cairo, by Prof. Selim Hassan, containing a mummy adorned with a gold crown and a complete set of jewelry, is perhaps the only tomb in this area untouched by thieves. The gold crown was 24 inches in circumference. It was kept in position by two gold lotus flowers, joined by a chalcedony. Each flower was topped by a bird with a long beak, named in hieroglyphics "Yakhu." In the middle of the crown in front was a disk studded with colored stones set in another lotus flower. The large necklace was composed of 50 pieces of gold in the shape of some insects threaded on a gold string. Gold bracelets having the form of the hieroglyphic letter "N"; a number of silver bracelets—it is believed that this is the first time silver bracelets have been discovered in a tomb of the fourth dynasty—and two pure gold anklets also were found.

Curiosity From the Bog

Uncovering the bog at Ballaghan, in the county of Shercock, Ireland, a curious bit of wood carving was brought to light which is perplexing the archeologists and scientists of Ireland and England. The specimen is evidently of great age, 500 years at least, and probably much more. It is about 3 feet in length and represents a woman, but the arms are missing, and it is the work of a skilled carver. There are some curious inscriptions upon it which are legible. The specimen has been placed on exhibition at the Dublin museum with the hope that some student may offer some explanation of the origin and use.

No Tennessee Pygmies

The existence of a pygmy race in Tennessee is believed to be a fallacy by modern ethnologists. The story owes its origin to the discovery in the early half of the Nineteenth century of numerous small stone coffins containing skeletons, the largest of which measured 24 inches in length and 9 inches in depth. These were assumed to be the remains of a race of pygmies. However, they have proved to be in many cases the skeletons of children. Those of adults were deprived of flesh according to the common custom in the mound region, then disjointed and the bones packed into a very small space.

Hens Busy

The treasurer of the Ladies Aid society of a Greensburg church made a deposit for her organization in a Greensburg bank recently. At the deposit window she spoke to the teller, whom she knew.

The deposit was a considerable one for a church organization and as she passed in the money she said: "Here's the aid money."

The teller understood her to say, "Here's the egg money." Then came the break.

"Well, it looks as though the old hens have been laying pretty good lately," was his comment.—Indianapolis News.

Matching Shade

At a soiree Dumas was wearing the ribbon of a certain order, having recently been made a commandant, and an envious friend remarked upon it.

"My dear fellow," he said, "that cordon is a wretched color! One would think it was your woolen vest that was showing!"

"Oh, no, my dear d'E——," replied Duman with a smile, "you're mistaken; it's not a bad color; it is exactly the shade of the sour grapes in the fable."—Golden Book.

Houses Like Towns

One of those great dwelling houses which are like small towns has been opened in Vienna. It is built round grassy courtyards set with trees, and will house 5,000 people in 1,382 flats. It has cost $4,200,000. In the building are two electric laundries, two bathing establishments, two kindergartens, a dental clinic, a "mother's advice center," a library, a post office, a chemist's, and 25 other shops. The baths are heated by the steam which is electrically generated for the laundries.

The Streetsville Review.

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Village of Streetsville

NOTICE

Applications for the position of Clerk and Treasurer of the Village of Streetsville will be received on or before Saturday, the Seventh day of May, 1932.

Applications must be in writing and be handed to the Reeve by six o'clock p.m. Daylight Saving Time.

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Combine to Honor Railroad Veteran

W. G. Chester Serves Order Railway Conductors for Quarter Century

When W. G. (Billy) Chester, of Winnipeg, retired after twenty-five years service as general chairman of the Canadian Pacific section of the Order of Railway Conductors, something of the character that had won him the esteem of not only the men for whom he acted as chief spokesman, but of the company with which he negotiated was revealed by Grant Hall, senior vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, when he said:



W. G. CHESTER

"I have been associated with Mr. Chester for many years. Never once has he broken his word. We often differed in our views, but I always knew that when he told me something, he at least was sincerely convinced that it was right."

Speak to the conductors whom he represented so well for a quarter of a century and one learns that "Billy" Chester was "a square shooter," than which in the ranks of his kind there is no prouder title.

Chester is sparing of words and always has been. Throughout his career as head of his order he has maintained the balance of a keen loyalty both to his men and to the Canadian Pacific Railway, with a realization that discipline was as important for the protection of the former as the latter. He knew how to be firm when what he thought were the rights of his men were at stake, without creating ill-feeling in the minds of company officials with whom he might be negotiating.

This is what Chester himself has to say of these relationships: "My relations with the members of the organization and with the general officers of the company have been most friendly and satisfactory and the boys on the road have always given me a fair break. I have had the same treatment from the company's officials. I have tried to reciprocate."

Mr. Chester began railroading away back in 1881, and had 25 years with the Company before entering the service of his Order.

Local News

Samuel D. Abell, of Lakeview, died in a dentist's office after having had his teeth extracted.

James Moore, Jr., half-mile north of Streetsville, has sold his 50-acre farm, to a Toronto man, and will have a clearing sale of stock and implements next Thursday, May 12th. See advt.

This Sunday is Mother's Day, and it will be recognized by all denominations. If your mother is living you should wear a red flower to church and if she is sainted, a white one.

The residence of Deputy-Reeve R. S. Whaley, Cooksville, caught on fire one day last week, but after a strenuous time with buckets of water, the flames were subdued.

Mr. John Gwilt of Churchville fractured three ribs when he fell at his home.

Rev. Dr. George G. Treavor of Dresden, and Rev. Mr. Herbertson of Kernsville visited his brothers and sisters in the vicinity of Streetsville last week.

The first annual banquet of the Clarkson Athletic Association will be held in the Clarkson Community Hall on Friday, May 6th.

A valuable dog, belonging to Mr. West of Clarkson, was killed on the Highway.

When the right rear tire collapsed on a Chevrolet coupe, driven by William Garner, hotel properietor of Streetsville, the car plunged towards the ditch where it landed upside down, one mile south of Claude on the Centre Road. Mr. Garner escaped almost uninjured, but his wife sustained a painfully strained neck and severe shock.

Client—"I know the evidence is strongly against my innocence, but I have $50,000 to fight the case."

Lawyer—"As your attorney, I assure you that you'll never go to prison with that amount of money."

And he didn't, he went there broke. —Capper's Weekly.

Capt. Mark Blower, aged 77, one of the few remaining links with the stone-hooking trade at Port Credit, passed away on Saturday. He was an Anglican and is survived by his widow, seven sons and two daughters.

Rev. R. J. W. Perry, Streetsville, and Rev. R. W. Allen, Brampton, exchanged pulpits last Sunday.

The citizens generally have complied with the request of the Sanitary Inspector, but he says there is a lot of cleaning up to be done yet. Clean up and paint up and help to beautify your town.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary Steen

On Friday evening, April 29th, Mary Steen, widow of the late Ephraim Steen, passed away at the home of her son, Thomas, Streetsville, in her 84th year, after a short illness.

Her maiden name was Mary Ritchie, and her husband predeceased her 39 years ago. She was a Presbyterian, having joined St. Andrew's Church, by certificate, on June 16th, 1866, just 66 years ago.

The deceased was a very fine woman, a good neighbor, and her life was wrapped up in the interests of her family.

Surviving are six sons: Samuel, Frank and William, Detroit; Nathaniel, Toronto; Dolph, Galt; Thomas, Streetsville, and a married daughter in Jackson, Mich., (Bella).

The funeral took place Sunday afternoon. After a private service at the home, the remains were conveyed to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Streetsville, where a very large number of friends and acquaintances had gathered to pay their last respects to the one they had known so well and so long.

Service was conducted by the new minister, Rev. Ross Cameron, who took for his text, St. Luke 20: 38, and spoke words of comfort to the bereaved, and referred to the sterling qualities of the deceased. He was assisted by the former pastor, Rev. W. T. McCree.

Her six sons acted as pall-bearers and interment took place in Streetsville Cemetery, beside the remains of her husband.

Held Sale of Aprons

Under the direction of Mrs. William Lambe, members of the Meadowvale United Church Ladies' Aid, held a sale of aprons and an afternoon tea in the school rooms of the church.

WORLD TELEPHONE DEVELOPMENT

World progress in communication—the development of those facilities which bring the human race into closer and closer contact—is of universal interest. Necessarily the project of collecting and assembling the data is fraught with difficulties, and must always fall short of being of the character of last minute information. In a recently published summary, made from official data by Bell System statisticians, world telephone figures are now available up to the date of January 1, 1931.

North America has 21,836,301 telephones, or 61.80% of the world total—almost twice the total of all other countries. Canada with 14.0 telephones for each 100 population comes second in telephone development to the United States which leads the world with 16.4 telephones per 100 of its inhabitants. New Zealand comes third with 10.2, followed by Denmark with 9.9, Sweden with 8.7 and Australia with 8.1 telephones per 100 inhabitants.

In Canada the telephone is used to a greater extent than in any other country. During 1930 Canadians made 264.8 telephone conversations per capita, while the United States and New Zealand with 226.0 and 208.3 were the only other countries with over 200 telephone conversations per person. Denmark with 152.2 was the leader of the European countries in conversations per capita. Canadians make 8 times more use of their telephones than the British who reported 33.1 conversations per capita and over 13 times more than the French who make 20.3 calls per capita.

Canada with 1,402,861 ranks fourth in absolute number of telephones, being led only by United States, Germany and Great Britain. But in Germany and Great Britain the number of telephones per 100 population is only 5.0 and 4.3 respectively. It is interesting to note that in Canada 82 per cent. and in United States 100 per cent. of the telephones are under private ownership and operation, while in Germany and Great Britain all telephones are operated by the government. Argentina leads South America in telephone development with 2.6 per 100 inhabitants, Japan easily leads the Asiastic countries but has only 1.4 telephones per 100 people.

In the provision of telephone facilities for cities of 50,000 people and over, Canada leads the world. With 23.7 telephones per 100 inhabitants in these communities its closest rival is the United States with 22.6. In the smaller towns and villages Canada ranks second, with 9.7 telephones per 100 people, being led only by the United States, with 12.2 telephones per 100 people. Thus the inhabitants of Canadian cities and towns of under 50,000 inhabitants are better provided with telephones than most of the larger European cities.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last meeting was at the home of Mrs. Robert Coulson, April 27th. Owing to the busy season of housecleaning, the attendance was not as good as usual.

Several letters of thanks were read from members receiving flowers and fruit when they were ill. The most important feature being the discussion of old woollens made into useful blankets and comforters. Any member who was not present can get full information from Mrs. C. May.

The hostess then served the club lunch, assisted by Mrs. H. Beattie.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Maurice Williamson, Wednesday, May 11th, at two-thirty. Please come on time and come prepared to sew.

DIED

HENDERSON—At Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, on Sunday, May 1st, 1932, John Henderson, M.A., LL.D., beloved husband of the late Jean Risk, in his 87th year.

Funeral service at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. P. W. Hodgetts, Clarkson, Ont., on Tuesday, May 3rd, at 1.30, Daylight-saving time. Interment in Victoria Lawn Cemetery, St. Catharines.

HARROP—At Milton, on Saturday, April 30th, 1932, Maude Hartley, beloved wife of Edwin Harrop, in her 41st year.

Funeral private from her late residence on Monday, May the 2nd, at 2.30 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Milton.

CLARKSON

Tire Blows, Car Overturns

Jack Schwab, Toronto, and Alfred Caine, Augusta ave., had a narrow escape from serious injury at the Anchorage bend, on the Hamilton Highway, near here, Sunday. The car they were in, driven by Schwab, blew the left rear tire at the turn and turned over. Neither was hurt. Provincial Constable Hinchcliffe investigated.

Ordination and Induction

Rev. Ross K. Cameron, St. Andrew's Minister

On Tuesday evening, April 26th, a very important event took place in the presence of a large congregation in Saint Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Streetsville. The occasion being the Ordination and Induction of Mr. Ross K. Cameron, B.A., as their minister. Mr. Cameron, who is a B.A. of Toronto University, took his theological training at Knox College, graduating this spring with honors. Preaching for a call during the vacancy, Mr. Cameron so impressed the congregation with his pulpit ability and his personality that when a congregational meeting was called to decide on extending a call, his name was the only one mentioned. This unanimity of opinion in answer to prayer constitutes the writer believes a "Gospel Call."

This is an age when records are made or broken as the case may be, in keeping up with the times St. Andrew's established a record of having the shortest vacancy in the one hundred and four years of their history, Mr. Cameron being the sixteenth minister to receive a call. What changes have taken place during those years, but what a tribute to the thoroughness with which Presbyterian principles had been inculcated that since then St. Andrew's has stood four square to every wind that blew.

The Ordination and Induction service of the Presbyterian Church, is very solemn and impressive. The Moderator of Toronto Presbytery, the Rev. G. M. Dunn presided, the devotional exercises according to custom being conducted by the last inducted minister in the Presbytery, in this case being our late minister, the Rev. W. T. McCree, M.A., who took for his text, Heb. 11, verses 34, 40, "And these all having obtained a good report through faith, received not the promise; God having provided some better thing for us that they without us should not be made perfect." Mr. McCree showed clearly that the work and sacrifice of those who preceeded us depend for their fulfilment on our fidelity and faithfulness.

Mr. McFaul, Interim Moderator, then recited the steps leading up to the call. After which Mr. Dunn put the usual questions to Mr. Cameron prescribed for those entering the ministry of the Presbyterian Church. The two main ones being as follows Do you believe the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments to be the Word of God?; and do you believe the doctrines and government of the Presbyterian Church in Canada to be agreeable to and founded on the Word of God and do you agree to teach and mention the same? Mr. Cameron having given his assent, the Presbytery then proceeded by the laying on of hands, and ordination prayer by Mr. Dunn, to set apart Mr. Cameron to the sacred office of the ministry. Rev. James Wilson, D.D., then addressed him basing his remarks on Paul's exhortation to Timothy, "Take heed to thyself." The charge given by Dr. Wilson was very fine, he advised Mr. Cameron to care for himself physically, mentally and spiritually, he spoke of the value of pastoral visitations in order to get in close touch with his people, stressed the need of study and above all take time to be in close communion with God, and if he did this he would be in a position to "Feed the flock of God over which the Holy Ghost hath made you overseer." These words of wisdom and admonition coming from one of the fathers of the church to a young man just starting out on his life's work, were very impressive. Mr. McFaul spoke to the congregation on the need of co-operation between minister and people in order to have a successful pastorate, he was in need of their sympathy and prayers, and the encouragement which faithful attendance at public worship gives.

Mr. Dunn brought the public meeting to a close by congratulating both minister and people on the happy union that had been consummated, closing with the benediction.

The writer believes that the faith in God and man, through which the work of this historic church has been demonstrated in the past will provide ways and means for the future.

Mr. Joseph Johnston, of Toronto, contributed vocal selections during the service and at the reception. Messrs. R. H. Greig and T. H. Wilson then introduced the congregation to Mr. and Mrs. Cameron.

The social part of the evening took place in the Sunday School Room, where the ladies served a bountiful repast to the Presbytery, congregation and friends. Owing to the lateness of the hour speech making was limited. Messrs. Hardy and Weylie on behalf of the congregation thanked the members of the Presbytery for the interest they showed in St. Andrews by the large attendance, and particularly those who had taken part in the service, they also extended a warm welcome to Mr. Cameron as their minister and to Mrs. Cameron as mistress of the manse. Revs. Dunn, Steward, McFaul and Mustard also extended their congratulations and best wishes for the future. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron were then called to the platform when Miss Jeanette Couse on behalf of the ladies presented Mrs. Cameron with a bouquet of red carnations. Mr. Cameron in a few well chosen words thanked the congregation for their kind reception to Mrs. Cameron and himself. The meeting then closed by singing the Doxology and a new chapter was begun in the history of St. Andrew's.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Byers of Oakville announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catharine, to Hubert Alexander Brown, London, Ontario, only son of Hubert Hartfield Brown, and the late Mrs. Brown, of Toronto, the wedding to take place early in June.

ERINDALE

Fire destroyed the home of Samuel Marlatt, on the Dundas highway on April 27th. Nearly all the furniture, including many valuable antiques, and all the household belongings of the family, were lost. An overheated chimney was blamed.

According to Mr. Marlatt, his wife smelled smoke in the sitting room, and, fearing the chimney might be on fire, asked him to have a look at it. He went out and examined the building, but could see nothing wrong.

A few minutes later they smelled smoke again. This time, when he went out, he saw the whole roof was ablaze.

Calling to the family to get out of the house, Mr. Marlatt attempted to save some furniture. A few sticks of kitchen furniture were dragged out and neighbours helped to save the piano. By that time the entire house was an inferno and in a very few minutes it had burned to the ground.

A large frame building, the house had been a landmark on the Dundas highway for over 100 years, having been built in 1828 by Mr. Marlatt's grandfather. It stood at the corner of the highway and the Trafalgar town line.

The exact amount of loss has not yet been determined, but will undoubtedly run to several thousand dollars. Among the antique furniture lost, some of it dating back to the 17th century, was the furniture used by Mr. Marlatt's parents throughout their married life, stored in upstairs rooms.

Besides Mr. Marlatt and his wife, Mr. Marlatt's mother and son were in the house at the time. All escaped with nothing but the clothes they wore.

Mr. Marlatt stated that he intended to rebuild on the same site.

L.O.L. NEWS

(Too Late for Last Week)

The regular monthly meeting of Union L.O.L., No. 263, Streetsville, was held in the Orange Hall, here, on Wednesday night, April 20th. The attendance was very large. Our Wor. Master Bro. Chas. H. Sproul was in the chair and was ably assisted by Dep. Wor. Master Bro. Thompson Adamson and Wor. Bros. T. F. McHugh, Bert Hutchinson, Cowan Rutledge, and J. C. Rutledge. As visitors we had with us Wor. Bro. Wilfred Bocker, Past County Master of Halton County, and Wor. Bro. Victor Bonham, Past District Master of Derry-West District. It was decided to celebrate the 242nd anniversary of the Boyne, in the town of Brampton on Tuesday, July 12th.

The next regular meeting will be held in the Orange Hall on Wednesday night, May 18th, at 8 o'clock (standard time). A general attendance of officers and members is requested on that date.

The fife and drum band in aid of L. O.L. No. 263 is practicing music for July 12th.

A degree team has been organized in connection with this lodge.

L.O.L. No 263 is in a flourishing condition at the present time.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of Joseph John Wolfe, late of the Township of Toronto, in the County of Peel and in the Province of Ontario, farmer, who died on or about the 7th day of November, A.D. 1931, are required to forward their claims, duly proven to Henry William Wolfe and William James Cooper, both of Cooksville, Ontario, the Executors of the said Estate, on or before the 2nd day of July, next, 1932.

AND NOTICE is further given that after the said date the Executors of the said Estate will proceed to distribute the Estate, having regard only to such claims of which they shall then have had notice.

DATED at Cooksville, Ontario, this 11th day of April, A.D. 1932.

GORDON B. JACKSON,
Barrister, etc.,
Cooksville, Ontario,
Solicitors for the Estate of Joseph John Wolfe.

Reds Stage May Day Riots In Rouyn, Hamilton, Sudbury

Mob of 2,000 Rushes Sudbury Parade—Mayor Injured—Other Ontario Demonstrations Are Fiascos

Sudbury.—Citizens and Communists clashed here Sunday afternoon in the most serious May Day disturbances Sudbury has known.

Eighteen alleged Communists are in the police cells, while a number of citizens who attempted to break up the Communist parade before the police arrived are nursing cracked heads and other injuries. Most of the injuries were received from flying rocks with which the Communists' sympathizers bombarded the crowd, while others were struck by reds who flailed around them with the handles of their banners.

The clash between citizens and Communists resulted from the refusal of the reds to carry the Union Jack at the head of their parade in conformity with a civic by-law.

Mayor Injured

Among the casualties is Mayor Peter Fenton, who was struck on the head with a rock and knocked down when he leaped out of his car to assist Sergeant Leo Campeau of the municipal police force, who had been knocked semi-conscious with a rock and was being kicked and beaten as he lay on the street.

Just as Mayor Fenton struck one of Sergt. Campeau's assailants with his fist he was struck on the head with a rock. Cecil Facer, a local lawyer, went to the mayor's assistance and was struck on the arm with a club.

In the evening the Ukrainian Labor Temple and Liberty Hall (Finnish) were raided by municipal and provincial police under Chief Constable David Louden and Inspector A. H. Palmer, and papers, account books, records and Communist emblems were seized.

2-Hour Clash in Hamilton

Hamilton.—Police batons and fire hose effectively subdued several hundred Hamilton Reds who attempted to defy a police order and hold a meeting in Woodlands Park Sunday afternoon.

With a squad of policemen and firemen scattered throughout the grounds in the crowd of 10,000 persons, the Communists were given little leeway, and the smooth-working organization of the law had the situation in hand at all times.

Sixteen arrests were made. Batons were wielded in threatening fashion, but it was evident that the great majority of those present were in sympathy with the officers of the law, and as the leaders were taken into custody cheers of approval rose.

During the melee a few stones were thrown, but the police assailants were soon singled out and apprehended. Sergeant Ernest May and P. C. Coleman were hit by missiles, but they were able to continue on duty.

Mrs. Boychuk Arrested

Thorold. — With police assembled from Welland, St. Catharines and surrounding points, several attempts by Communists to hold a May Day meeting were broken up here. Five hundred people had assembled. According to Chief Constable Thomas Shelton of Thorold, the police had been forewarned that a meeting of serious nature was expected.

Mrs. John Boychuk of Thorold was placed under arrest early Sunday afternoon, but was released on bail of $50 on the understanding that the crowd disperse.

Peaceful at Port Arthur

Port Arthur.—May Day passed without any Communist troubles in Port Arthur. Members of the party held meetings indoors and outdoors, but attempted no parades.

Parade at Calgary

Calgary.—Six hundred men, practically all jobless, marched in a May Day celebration parade through Calgary streets. They marched three abreast and carried few banners, while the downtown crowd that welcomed the first day of bright sunshine in two weeks watched them from the sidewalks.

A meeting at "Red Square" concluded the celebration, which was quiet and orderly throughout.

Quiet at Vancouver

Vancouver. — May Day passed off quietly here. A meeting of some seven or eight thousand people gathered at Powell Street grounds under police permission, but dispersed after listening to a number of addresses.

Police Idle at Montreal

Montreal.—There was no May Day celebration by Communists here. Augmented police riot squads sat around district police stations all day waiting for the call that never came.

Police patrols guarded Champ de Mars, Victoria Square and other favored rallying points of the Communists, but nobody attempted to start a meeting. One group held a meeting in a hall under the watchful eyes of detectives, but the gathering was quite peaceful and the police did not interfere.

Local officers of the Communist party made no application to Director of Police Fernand Dufresne for permission to stage a May Day parade.

Quiet at Winnipeg

Winnipeg.—May Day was celebrated quietly in Winnipeg. A parade of 4,000 persons, including women and children, marched a distance of three miles through the streets of the city. Communist organizations were out in force. The parade was sanctioned by a permit issued to the United Front Conference. Crowds on the sidewalks were entertained in the singing of revolutionary songs by the marchers.

May Day Quiet In World Capitals

A demonstration against war marked May Day in London, England. Demonstrations were broken up by police when they tried to march on the Japanese embassy.

Two Communists were killed and six constables injured at Warsaw.

One fatal clash between civil guards and extremists was the only disturbance as the republic of Spain celebrated May Day with a national holiday.

Acting Premier Tunnecliffe was cut under the eye and knocked off a truck by 5,000 demonstrators at Melbourne, Australia.

From all other European and South American capitals came reports of peace. There were no barricades, no clashes between the masses and police, no storming of the strongholds of capitalism by force.

Rain in New York proved more effective than policemen's batons in dampening enthusiasm for revolt in the breasts of 70,000 marchers.

Moscow, self-labelled the defender of world peace, marked the day by a gigantic display of armed force.

Soviet Government Accepts Invitation to Congress

Ottawa—Extended an invitation to participate in the fifth Pacific science congress, scheduled to meet in Canada in 1933. Russia has accepted and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics will be represented by at least 10 official delegates. The congress sessions will be held in Vancouver and Victoria, B.C.

The notification of acceptance has been received by the National Research Council, through which the Dominion Government extended the invitation that brings the congress to this continent for the first time.

The delegates will iclude Dr. P. Schmidt, secretary of the Pacific committee of the Academy of Science of the Soviet. Papers to be delivered by the Russian scientists will deal with Pacific coast fisheries, etc. Dr. Schmidt will suggest that every member of the Pacific Science Association be requested to prepare for each branch of science a triennial plan (1934-36) of research work for presentation to the congress.

Cancerous Lung Removed Patient Makes Recovery

Toronto—For the first time in the history of surgery and the treatment of cancer, an entire lung, with a cancer in it, has been removed by the use of the knife, and the patient cured.

This was made known in an interview with Dr. A. L. Lockwood of the Lockwood Clinic here, who has just returned from the annual meeting in Ann Arbor, Mich., of the American Society of Thoracic Surgeons, where the disclosure was made.

During the society's three-day meeting, details of this extraordinary operation were revealed in detail by Dr. Edward D. Churchill, of Boston, Mass., who performed this feat of surgery. The patient's chest was lifted, and all three lobes of the right lung, the centre lobe containing the cancer, were cut entirely away.

The case occasioned great interest throughout medical and surgical circles and journals in the United States. Dr. Lockwood said. It was explained that in the past many cases of cancer had occurred where the site was deemed impossible of operation. Dr. Churchill's case, it was demonstrated, had made it clear that here was one further side of cancer which could be dealt with surgically, which in the past could not be so dealt with at all.

Orchid 45 Feet High Found in Queensland

Melbourne, Aus.—Discovery of what is claimed to be the tallest orchid in the world has been made in southern Queensland. It grows to a height of 45 feet, and bears hundreds of beautiful flowers. One spike of flowers is almost six feet in length.

The giant orchid—Galeola foliata—grows in an almost inaccessible gorge in the Macpherson Ranges. A Melbourne botanical expedition hopes to reach the spot in September.

Before the discovery of the giant 30 feet was believed to be the limit of the growth of the species.

The flowers of the orchid are golden yellow, contrasting with a white, pink-marked labellum.

There is no beautifier of complexion or form of behaviour like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us.

British "Crack" Trains Seek New Records



The famous Flying Scotsman, Royal Scot and other fast British trains bewteen London and Scotch cities are being groomed to cut another half an hour off their running time. Here we see mechanics preparing a Royal Scot engine for a record run.

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

No Sentiment in Business

Canada and Great Britain, if they want to extend their trade exchange, must be prepared to meet the most exacting demands of the purchaser. Nothing short of this will be of much use. Sentiment cuts an insignificant figure in business.—(Victoria Times, Lib.).

Idle Money

In February, according to an official report, Canadian deposits in savings banks were $22,000,000 more than in January. This is extraordinary. Here we are with $1,390,000,000 in our savings banks—this despite all the money absorbed by recent loans—which is $22,000,000 more than we had at the beginning of the year, yet everybody is afflicted by the psychology of hard times, and most of us are too fearful to take our money out of the banks to buy things that we need. —(Ottawa Journal.)

Trees For Protection

One of the important effects of the drought and gale-damage experience of the prairie provinces has been to stimulate tree planting enormously. Thousands of farmers, completely "blown out" in 1931, have witnessed the phenomenon of profitable crops gathered by neighbors who had the foresight to shield their farms with shelter belts of trees ten or fifteen years ago. As a consequence, shelter belts have assumed a new importance and the rate of tree planting in future will be rapidly accelerated. More than 100,000 prairie farmers already have established tree shelter about their homes and farms. —(Brandon Sun.)

Farmers' Credit

It is invariably the mortgage companies that are singled out for attention in these demands for legislation to protect the farmer. As a matter of fact, anyone who knows Western conditions knows that the mortgage companies on the whole are just as anxious to keep farmers on the land as the farmers to stay on it. Without advertising their plans at all mortgage companies are making adjustments with farmers, reducing interest rates where necessary, spreading over principal payments, paying taxes on mortgaged farms, and generally doing their utmost to aid the farmers through their difficulties. The farmers' financial difficulties arise in much the greater number of cases from taxes and short-term credits from the implement houses, oil companies, banks and casual creditors, than from mortgages.—(Winnipeg Tribune.)

It is gratifying to observe that during these admittedly hard times the citizens of Toronto did not forget the appeal of the Humane Society, whose taggers recently secured $20,000. —(The Toronto Globe.)

Better Prospects in the Prairies

There is more justification this year than for many previous years for the long-looked-for amelioration of farm conditions. Not for a long time has precipitation been more plentiful and it is anticipated that the seed-bed will be in a more satisfactory condition than for at least three years past. Every effort is being made by the Seed Commission to provide for the needs of the farmers who have been so hard hit by drought, with the result that new hope is springing up with the brightening of the prospects. (Regina Star, Cons.)

Canada and Trade

The countries which will first emerge from this unprecedented depression are those whose leaders are astute enough to see and grasp the new operations in trade and world business. That is why Canada should be on the job with respect to Russia instead of sitting around watching six million dollars of aluminum trade go to Sweden. We are letting our hard coal business go to the United States and letting wages and commodity prices go down and interest rates go up. Compared to England, the condition of this country is perfect.. Yet England, with few opportunities, is making herself the brightest spot in the world picture. (Vancouver Sun, Ind.)

THE EMPIRE

Britain's Surplus

The smallness of the surplus and the magnitude of the nation's effort to achieve it point to the seriousness of the situation ahead. The limit of taxation has been reached. The limit of the Government's wage reduction has been reached. How then can we make the budget balance next year without imposing a burden that would prove ultimately disastrous? 1. By increasing production at home. 2. By developing trade with the Dominions 3. By bringing about complete Free Trade between Britain and the Colonies.—(London Daily Express, Ind. Con.)

OTHER OPINIONS

The Ottawa Conference

The plan of procedure confines the Ottawa discussions to representatives of nations under the British flag. But Ottawa is to be followed by similar negotiations between Britain and other States. Denmark, Scandinavia and Holland have low tariffs, though capable of assimilation to that policy now adopted at Westminster, and are to be next approached. Other nations may be invited to join later on. A growing world circle of mutually lowered tariffs may thus develop. Freer trade relations generally are hoped for as the eventual outcome. The whole scheme is so vast that its implications have as yet only partially been realized, though Whitehall is being kept busy working out its program. It is a hope, nevertheless, containing much that is good and much, too, that is by no means impossible of fulfilment.—(Boston Christian Science Monitor.)

U.S. Wants No More Immigrants

The tide of immigration has been turned back to the Old World for the first time since records have been kept, with the full approval of the public. It is improbable that unrestricted immigration will ever again be permitted. The United States is now a grown-up nation. It does not need vast numebrs of immigrants to develop the country. What it really needs is opportunity to digest and nationalize the excessive number of aliens who are already here.—(Washington Post.)

Immigrants and Natives

Persons who an estors came to America two or three centuries ago hardly regard themselves as colonists. Nevertheless, as many have pointed out, the only real 100 per cent. Americans are the Indians. All the rest of us are immigrants or the descendants of immigrants. A more frequent recognition of this fact might lead to greater tolerance on the part of all. —(Worcester Telegram.)

PRINTS.

The things of God which we handle are Divine, but our manner of handling is human. There is little we touch but we leave the print of our finger behind.—Richard Baxter.

Cycling Honeymooners Cover 5,000 Miles



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Philbrook cycled nearly five thousand miles in Canada and the United States on their honeymoon, leaving Kansas City on October 19, 1931. An average of 60 miles a day was made on this journey. They are shown on their return to Kansas City.

117 Doukhobors Jailed Out West

Pitched Battle With Police Follows Attempt at Parade

Nelson, B.C.—With itching powder and short lengths of garden hose as their weapons, a force of 18 British Columbia police battled 200 nude Doukhobors, members of the Sons of Freedom sect, at Thrums, 16 miles from Nelson, early Sunday, taking 117 of the demonstrators prisoners, all of whom, 33 women and 84 men, were brought here in trucks from the scene of hostilities and lauded in jail.

The milling horde of nudists fought the police savagely, turning several streams of water on the officers. Finally the police got the upper hand and herded the subdued men and women into an orchard, where they were held until the arrival of trucks to bring them here.

On Saturday a parade in the nude was held at the same spot, and passing motorists were pelted with rocks by the Doukhobors. Police rushed to the scene but all was quiet when they arrived.

One woman was injured in the melee and she is in hospital. It is believed she was trampled during the battle.

The arrested paraders will be arraigned here during the week on a charge of parading in the nude. Under an amendment to the Criminal Code last year, persons guilty of this offence are liable to three years' imprisonment.

$3,650,000 University To Be Built in Rome

Rome.—Mussolini has approved the expenditure of 70,000,000 lire ($3,650,000) for the construction of a new University of Rome. The University was founded by Pope Boniface VIII in 1303. The present buildings were inadequate for modern requirements and the increased number of students as long ago as 1870, when the Italian Government dispossessed the Popes and made Rome the capital of United Italy. Several projects have been proposed from time to time, but they all failed to be carried into effect for a variety of reasons.

The present university is in the heart of old Rome, but the new one will be built o nthe outskirts of the city on vacant ground adjacent to the Policlinico, Rome's greatest hospital. It is believed that fifteen years will be built on the outskirts of the university. The necessary funds will be provided by the government, the city of Rome and several public bodies interested in the development of the capital.

Prince of Wales Cheers Unemployed in Speech

Newcastle, England. — Sympathy for the workless was voiced by the Prince of Wales in an impromptu speech, before 300 jobless at an unemployed centre at South Wales.

During his tour of the distressed industrial district he was moved to make his speech of sympathy.

"Let me wish you the best of luck," he said. "My sympathy is with you all. I sincerely hope the employment that used to be here will come back and hard times wil not continue very much longer."

The unscheduled speech surprised and pleased the hearers, who acknowledged it with cheers.

"Much that is deplorable in the present conditions can be bettered if we have a will to better it," the Prince told a large meeting of social workers here.

"Don't let us be content with what is accomplished or dismayed at what remains to be done. Let us just look for the task nearby and be ambitious to achieve it. Let us determine tonight to bring those energies we possess to the service of our fellow men."

Prairie Province Plant Less Wheat This Year

Winnipeg, Man.—Less acreage will be seeded to wheat in the prairie provinces this year than last, according to a report on crop conditions by a railway publication. Commenting on the estimated decrease, the report gives as the reason the "necessary increase in coarse grains seeding to replenish the exhausted feed supplies for a growing livestock market."

Work on the land has been proceeding steadily and seeding has begun, says the report. The seeding season begins the last of April in northern districts generally.

Britain and the Empire

While this country cannot segregate itself from the difficulties of Europe, neither can it afford to look to Europe alone. If Europe were to collapse our efforts elsewhere would be endangered, but meanwhile we must build up for ourselves a new framework of trade outside. For the first time the economic opportunities of the Empire have a definite chance of being realized. Ottawa is the key to a new door which may open the way to a new prosperity.—(London Sunday Times, Cons.)

"Since the World War public appreciation of good music has dropped 90 per cent." Mme. Frances Alda.

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RE-TINNING

Milk Cans, Ice Cream Packers, Cheese Hoops. Your old cans made like new for less than half cost of new. Pasteurizers retinned at your own plant.

Toronto Cadmium Plating & Tinning Co., Ltd.
190 Edwin Avenue, - Toronto

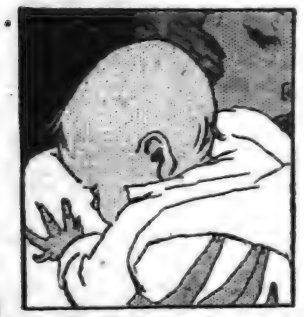
PASSING BY.

I shall pass through this world but once; any good thing, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human creature, let me do it now; let me not defer it, nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.—S. Grellet.

"We have got to see that the farmer gets a profit and prosperity then will begin to permeate all classes."—William G. McAdoo.



Kennedy & Menton
421 College St., Toronto
Harley-Davidson Distributors
Write at once for our bargain list of used motorcycles. Terms arranged.

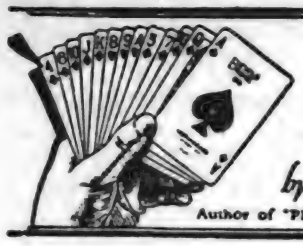


COMFORT for COLICKY BABIES

... THROUGH CASTORIA'S GENTLE REGULATION

The best way to prevent colic, doctors say, is to avoid gas in stomach and bowels by keeping the entire intestinal tract open, free from waste. But remember this: a tiny baby's tender little organs cannot stand harsh treatment. They must be gently urged. This is just the time Castoria can help most. Castoria, you know, is made specially for babies and children. It is a pure vegetable preparation, perfectly harmless. It contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. For years it has helped mothers through trying times with colicky babies and children suffering with digestive upsets, colds and fever. Keep genuine Castoria on hand, with the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA



How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 21

The following hands have been misplayed in some way and have been sent in for criticism:

Hand No. 1

Hearts—6
Clubs—K, Q, 9, 8
Diamonds—7
Spades—A, Q, J, 9, 7, 6, 2

No score, rubber game. The hand is equally applicable either to Auction or to Contract.

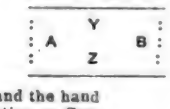
Z dealt and bid four spades (a fine pre-emptive bid by the way), A doubled, Y passed and B bid five hearts. Z and now passed and Y doubled. When all passed what should Z have opened? This hand offers an excellent example of the proper opening lead after a double. If a player doubles after his partner has made a bid, he expects his partner to lead the suit he has bid. If a player has made a bid of his own and later doubles, he expects his partner to lead that suit.

In this example hand, Z has bid four spades and his partner, Y, has doubled five hearts. Under these conditions, Z should have opened his ace of spades. This opening would have set the contract one trick. Y had a singleton a spade and doubled with the expectation of a spade opening. Z, however, thought of none of these very good reasons for a spade opening. He opened the king of clubs and A B just made their bid and thus scored game and rubber. This hand is a fine example, so study it over carefully.

The following is another fine example:

Hand No. 2

Hearts—5
Clubs—9, 8, 6, 3
Diamonds—7, 6, 2
Spades—A, K, 8, 7, 6



Hearts—K, 6, 2
Clubs—K, Q, J, 4
Diamonds—K, 8
Spades—Q, 10, 4, 2

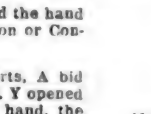
No score, rubber game, and the hand is applicable to either Auction or Contract.

Z dealt and bid four hearts, A bid five diamonds and all passed. Y opened the king of spades and B's hand, the dummy's in this instance, was placed on the table. Z played the three of spades and A the five. Y should have reasoned somewhat as follows: "What sort of hand did Z have to justify a four-heart bid? If he had wanted a heart lead, he probably would have doubled. His four-heart bid probably consists of at least eight hearts with four honors and very little side strength. He also probably has a singleton spade and bid four hearts in the hope of shutting out a spade bid. Therefore, my best play is to lead the ace of spades and hope that Z can trump the third round of spades.

If Y had followed this line of reasoning, he would have set the contract one trick. He failed to do so, however, and led a heart at trick two, which A trumped. A then led trumps and scored game and rubber, losing only two spade tricks. This is another hand that should be carefully noted.

The play in the following hand should be easy but sometimes the easy ones are the ones that go wrong:

Hand No. 3



Hearts—K, Q, 10, 8, 4
Clubs—A, 4
Diamonds—J, 7, 6, 2
Spades—9, 5

No score, first game. The point of the hand is applicable to either Auction or Contract.

Z dealt and bid one heart, A and Y passed and B bid one spade. Z and A passed and Y bid two hearts. The final bid was four spades due to the fact that Y raised the heart bid twice more. He also doubled four spades. What should Z open?

This hand is similar to the first one in that Z has bid a suit and his partner, Y, has doubled. Under the rule set down in the analysis of that hand, Y certainly expected a heart lead by Z. Irrespective of that fact, however, Z should have led a heart in the endeavor to set up a trick in that suit before he lost his re-entry in clubs.

Instead of doing so, however, Z opened the ace of clubs and then led the four, hoping, as he said, for a ruff. This lead gave A B a game that they couldn't have scored if Z had opened the king of hearts.

Shakespeare's Choice of Words

We have a great living instance among writers, that the quality of a man's productions is not to be estimated in the inverse ratio of their quantity. I mean in the Author of Waverley, the fundity of whose pen is no less admirable than its felicity. Shakespeare is another instance of the same prodigality of genius; his materials being endlessly poured forth with no niggard or fastidious hand, and the mastery of the execution being (in many respects at least) equal to the boldness of the design.

As one example among others that I might site of the attention which he gave to his subject, it is sufficient to observe that there is scarcely a word in any of his more striking passages that can be altered for the better. If any person, for instance, is trying to recollect a favourite line, and cannot hit upon some particular expression, it is in vain to think of substituting any other so good. That in the original text is not merely the best, but it seems the only right one. I will stop to illustrate this point a little. I was at a l as the other day for the line in Henry V.

"Nice customs curtsy to great kings."

I could not recollect the word nice; I tried a number of others, such as old, grove, etc.—they would none of them do, but seemed all heavy, lumbering, or from the purpose; the word nice, on the contrary, appeared to drop into its place, and be ready to assist in paying the reverence due. Again,

"A Jest's prosperity lies in the ear
Of him that hears it."

I thought, in quoting from memory, of "A jest's success," "A jest's renown," etc. I then turned to the volume, and there found the very word that of all others expressed the idea. Had Shakespeare searched through the four quarters of the globe, he could not have lighted on another to convey so exactly what he meant—a casual follow, sounding success!

I could multiply such examples, but that I am sure the reader will easily supply them himself; and they show sufficiently that Shakespeare was not (as he is often represented) a loose or clumsy writer. The bold, happy texture of his style, in which every word is prominent yet cannot be torn form its place without violence, is (one should think) the result either of vigilant pains-taking, or of unerring, intuitive perception, and not the mark of crude conceptions, or "the random, blindfold blows of ignorance."—From "Table Talk," by William Hazlitt.

The Shellfish Industry

Among Canada's growing resources are the shellfish industries, which together add several millions of dollars yearly to the Dominion's income. The most widely known, perhaps, is the lobster fishery in Atlantic waters. Scallops, also, on the East Coast provide a very considerable revenue.

In the Dominion's Pacific waters shrimps are taken in amounts of considerable value, as well as abalone. Clams, cockles, crabs, oysters and oysters and winkles are obtained from both coasts, in amounts of varying value.

New impetus has been given to the fishing industries of Canada in recent years because of emphasis on the iodine content of shellfish and the consequent virtue of the shellfish as preventives of goiter, anemia and other ills.



"Her father said she was playing too much bridge and threw her cards into the fire."

"What did she do?"

"What could she do the girl stood by the burning deck."

GOOD ACTIONS.

The greatest pleasure I know is to do a good action by stealth, and to have it found out by accident. —Lam.

Underweight?

"My baby was so thin his hands were like bird claws. But he thrived wonderfully after I started giving Baby's Own Tablets," writes Mrs. L. Kennedy, Portland, Ontario. Baby's Own Tablets help to regulate stomach and bowels; and the thin child gains wright. Absolutely safe. 25c package. 233



Dr. Williams' BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Down in Weight and Very Pale

Mrs. Beare Thankful for Way in Which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Helped Her Back to Health

Gained Weight and Color

"I can truly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for they did wonders for me," writes Mrs. Mabel R. Beare, New Westminster, B.C. "After a long and very trying illness, I was down to 90 lbs. in weight. I could not eat a hearty meal. In fact, I have had to go away from the table hungry, from a dinner I dared not touch. I was also very pale. I had often read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, so thought I would give them a trial. I soon found I was able to eat with any one, and life began to look brighter. My weight came up to 118 lbs. and my lips and cheeks had lots of color. I am more than thankful I ever took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I only hope others will try them."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually create an abundance of new red blood, which is the reason they have given new vitality and strength to thousands of such nervously exhausted women. Equally helpful for growing girls. Try them. At your druggists in the new glass container. 50c

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Here's a charming daytime dress of printed crepe silk. A plain crepe vest with self-button trim provides interesting contrast.

It's a bit feminine with its ruffle trimmed neck and sleeves.

The skirt is decidedly distinctive with its deep scalloped hip treatment.

In the miniature view, it shows the attractively shaped long sleeves that pattern includes.

For more formal year, you could make it of one of the new looking sheers in polka-dotted chiffon.

Plain flat and crinkle crepe silk are irresistibly lovely in this model.

Style No. 2789 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch with 1 yard 35-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

OLD BOOKS.

In literature I am fond of confining myself to the best company, which consists chiefly of my old acquaintance, with whom I am desirous of becoming more intimate; and I suspect that nine times out of ten it is more profitable, if not more agreeable, to read an old book over again than to read a new one for the first time.—T. Dudley.

POVERTY.

Poverty, if it is sweet and not bitter, is in my view a condition far more blessed of God than wealth, bringing human hearts closer together in mutual dependence and brotherhood.

It is possible that a man can be so changed by love that one could not recognize him to be the same person.—Terence.

"Access to raw material is the occasion for international conflict and disagreement."—Newton D. Baker.

Owl Laffs

Knowledge Is Power

Tommy was fond of squeezing tooth paste out of his shiny new tube. His mother, finding it necessary to limit the amount to the purpose in view, warned him one morning not to take too much.

Tommy—"How much may I take?"

Mother—"Oh, a little bit, about the size of a bean."

Tommy gave the tube a tremendous pinch and out shot a long ribbon of paste.

Mother—"Tommy! Do you wish to be punished? Is that the size of a bean?"

Tommy—"Sure, Mom. This is a string bean."

Henry—"How sweet of you to back that horse because it had the same name as mine!"

Jane—"It had the same habits, too. It got there half an hour late!"

Wise—"When was tennis first mentioned in the Bible?"

Otherwise—"I'll ask you."

Wise—"When Joseph first served in Pharoah's Court."

The Six Ages of Women

Five, Fifteen, Twenty-five, Thirty-five, Thirty-five, Thirty-five.

A woman's favorite sport is shopping for things she knows she can't afford—a man's is doing things he suspects he ought not to do. Maybe some of the flappers kiss so much now, before they're married, because they see how few mother gets. If wives and stenographers would only co-operate, no man would have a chance to get far from the dotted line between his desk and his door mat. A musician is defined as one who can hear new music and recognize the old scores it was stolen from. And even some of us who do not claim to be musicians can do that.

Wife (on their return from the party)—"Do you realize what you did?"

Husband—"No; but I'll admit it was wrong. What was it?"

Agnes—"Isn't it remarkable how Alice keeps her age?"

Clara—"Yes, she hasn't changed it for ten years."

Nervous Suitor—"I've come to see your sister."

Little Brother—"She's been expecting you."

Nervous Suitor (beaming)—"Ah! that's good. Here's a quarter for you. How do you know she's been expecting me?"

Little Brother—"She's gone out."

When a gold digger starts chasing after a Scotchman, she gets a good run for her money. When the meek inherit the earth, their hardest problem will be trying to collect rent from the unmeek. Every now and then we come across a house-to-house salesman who is so rude we dont know whether to slam the door in his face, or to slam his face with the door. Leap year doesn't signify that girls should jump at conclusions. Flattering a man is like after dinner speaking. The whole thing depends on knowing when to stop.

124-Yr.-Old British Firm Makes Record Motors

London.—The makers of the engines which hold the world's land and air speed records started business 124 years ago as producers of printing machinery. Now known as the builders of Britain's Schneider Trophy, automobile and speed boat record breaking motors, the firm of D. Napier & Son was established in 1808. Within a few years its newspaper printing machinery was being extensively used in London and Ireland. A special machine for printing Bibles in rare Oriental languages, invented by D. Napier before 1830, is still in use today.

All kinds of machinery and instruments have been invented and manufactured by the company.

Automation coin weighing and sorting apparatus was perfected in 1851. Other manufactures included astronomical telescopes, guns, rolling mills, bulets, numbering machines, embossing and perforating gear for postage stamps, steam engines, tide guages, ships' compasses and centrifugal sugar machines.

The automobile enterprise was not launched until 1898, and it was a small step from the automobile motor to the airplane engine. The firm is now specializing in the production of high-speed aero engines.

Lose Fat

—and Feel Better for it?

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

Get on the scales to-day and see how much you weigh—then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts (lasts 4 weeks). Take one half teaspoonful every morning in a glass of hot water—reduce the food supply—increase daily activities and when you have finished the first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who spend money galore to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat, and you'll also know that the 6 vitalizing salts of Kruschen (salts that your blood, nerves and glands must have to function properly)—have presented you with glorious health.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends—"One 75c. bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth ten dollars of any fat person's money."

HELP! KIDNEYS!

If your kidneys become useless no doctor can save you. Get your kidneys strong, healthy. For over 50 years kidney sufferers have put their trust in Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. Purely vegetable. Pleasant tasting. Stimulates kidneys and liver gently but surely. Get a bottle today from any druggist. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Toronto, Ontario.

WARNER'S
SAFE KIDNEY AND LIVER REMEDY

for SPRAINS

Rub Minard's in gently. It penetrates sore ligaments, allays inflammation, soothes, heals.

Puts you on your feet!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



When PAIN Comes

WHAT many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes the acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali in water neutralizes instantly many times that much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go, get a small bottle to try.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 50c a bottle—any drug store. (Made in Canada.)

WOOL
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
The Canadian Wool Co. Ltd.
2 CHURCH ST., TORONTO

High School Boards and Boards of Education
Are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the approval of the Minister of Education

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

THEORETICAL AND PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION
is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS, MANUAL TRAINING, HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools, Collegiate Institutes, Vocational Schools and Departments. Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, T...

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

Cuban Pineapples, - 2 for 29
Extra Large

Gillett's Lye,	.....tin 15c,; 2 for 25
Gold Dust Scouring Powder	....2 for 15
Flusho	.....tin 23
Heinz Baked Beans,	.....large tin 16
Bread, wrapped, full 24 oz	.....loaf 06
Quaker Catsup,	.....12 oz. bottle 10
Puffed Wheat	.....2 for 25
Laundry Soap, Wonderful,	.....7 bars 23
Gold Medal Pumpkin, 2½s	..... 2 for 25
Tea, Red & White,	....½ lb. pkg 23c.: 1 lb. pkg. 45
Jelly Powders, all flavors	....4 for 25
Oranges, New Crop Valencias	....doz. 29
Fray Bentos Beef	.....regular tin 2 for 27

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D.A. HEWGILL & Co.
Phone 48 Streetsville

Think of their Future
When You Feed Chicks

—So much depends on how you start them off

—Bear in mind that every extra chick saved and off to a good start represents just so much profit.

—No need to worry when you feed

Master Starter Mash

—it has everything that science has decreed to be the best in a feed ration for chicks.

FOR SALE BY

Streetsville Milling Co.

V. C. JOHNSTON, Phone 110 Streetsville

SIGNS
WE DO ALL KINDS OF
WINDOW
&
OUTDOOR SIGNS
E. HALDIDAY Phone 836w
Oakville

CHICKS

Barred Rocks - S. C. White Leghorns

A limited quantity of Rock Chicks from eggs secured from Norfolk Specialty Co, one of Canada's leading Barred Rock Breeders

S. C. White Leghorn Chicks produced from our own pens. Our Breeders are picked for large size of bird, laying large eggs. Male birds are R. O. P., approved, bred from R.O.P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs and over. Your inspection is invited.

First hatch Feb. 29th and weekly therealter.

Credit Vale Farm

I. J. Ardagh Phone 39
Streetsville, Ont.

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

Money Wanted

$2000,00 on first mortgage on Streetsville property. Apply at The Review Office

For Sale

Choice Cuthbert Raspberry canes grown from certified nursery stock. Price $2.50 per 100. Apply John Picket, R R 1, Hornby. Phone Milton 152 R 3

Barred Rock Pullets

Eight week old Pullets for sale—bred from good laying stock—Credit Vale Farm, Streetsville, Phone 39

For Sale

Strawberry Plants, Glenmary $6 per thousand. 75c. per hundred —Apply J. Russell Smith, Hornby Phone Milton 77 R 14

Work Wanted

Experienced Carpenter desires any kind of repair work. Charges reasonable. For information phone 65, Streetsville.

For Sale

Barn—Length 50 ft. width 24 ft on 16 ft. posts, whole frame 10 x 12 inches, studed throughout 3 feet apart, from bottom sill, rafters 3x8 inches, 16 foot. The frame is cut out of old original pine and has never been exposed to the weather. Apply to W. W. Featherston, Hornby Phone Milton 151—32

For Sale

Bank Barn 40 x 55 feet. Harry Cliffe, Phone 21, Cooksville

House to Rent

5 rooms, bath room,—sun room—Furnace—$16 month. Apply Bert Root, Phone 63.

Ontario Seed Corn

Kent County High Quality, hand selected, No. 1 Government grade Early White Cap, and Golden Glow at $1.25 per bus, Longellow at $1.50 per bus. ; sacks free and freight paid on 3 bushels or more. Government germination test of 97 to 100% .... Shipment made only to stations with a freight agent. Send one dollar with order, balance C.O.D. J.. G Gleeson, Fletcher, Ont.

A.F. & A.M.

Tuesday night was Inspection Night at River Park Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Streetsville, when about one hundred Masons were present.

Rt. Wor. Bro. Wm. Tansley, D.D.-G.M., of District A, Toronto, paid his official visit to the lodge at this meeting, and complimented Wor Bro. A. B. Bruce and his officers on the high quality of their work, in the exemplification of the first degree, when the Wor. Master had the pleasure of initiating his elder son, Reginald, into the order. This is the first time since the organization of the lodge, fifty-five years ago, that a Master of the lodge has performed the ceremony on his own son.

After lodge closed a pleasant time was spent at the banquet table with the Wor. Master presiding. Toasts were proposed and responded to as follows: "The King," God Save the King; "The Grand Lodge," proposed by Wor. Bro. W. G. Cooke, responded to by Rt. Wor. Bro. Wm. Tansley, D.-D.G.M., who like the Wor. Master, is an old railroad man, and during his address, gave the brethren a lot of information on railroads and other transportation facilities.

"Our Visitors," proposed by Wor. Bro. O. R. Church; responded to by Wor. Bro. A. McNabb, Milton; S. O. Rogers, Toronto; Knaggs, Long Branch, and Boyd, Toronto.

"The Candidate," proposed by Bro. J. W. Drennan, responded to by Bro. Reginald Bruce.

Bro. Hamilton, of Toronto, favored with vocal solos, while Wor. Bro. Gordon Jackson and Bro. W. H. Graydon assisted at the piano.

Among the visitors were members of lodges at Toronto, Cochrane, Port Credit, Elmvale, Mimico, Bridgebury, Milton, Brampton, and Bolton, England.

River Park Lodge has had many "special" nights in its long history, but this was one of the biggest and best.

OBITUARY

Dr. John Henderson

John Henderson, M.A., LL.D., veteran educationist, and one of the foremost Latin scholars in Canada, died in the Wellesley Hospital Sunday morning. He was in his eighty-seventh year.

Nearly a half-century of service to the cause of education, including twenty-five years as Principal of St. Catharines Collegiate Institute, during which time he wrote the authorized Latin textbook for Ontario high schools, was not long enough for Dr. Henderson. Ever since his retirement in 1909 he kept in touch with educational matters in the Province, and until a few months ago never refused to help young students overcome the difficulties of the language to which a great portion of his life was devoted.

Death came after a lingering illness, during which time two operations for cancer were performed. The second operation was performed a few days ago. Dr. Henderson resided in Clarkson at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hodgetts, during the later years of his life.

Born in Selkirk, Scotland, John Henderson came to Canada with his parents when he was 9 years old. He attended public school in the Village of Chesterfield, Oxford County, where his father was Postmaster. Tutoring with Rev. William Robertson, Presbyterian minister of Chesterfield, supplemented the school education which finally resulted in his graduation from the University of Toronto with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, shortly after his twentieth birthday. At 24 John Henderson was an M.A., and Classics Master at Beamsville Collegiate. Two years later he accepted a post in St. Catharines Collegiate. From that year until his retirement in 1909, Dr. Henderson remained in St. Catharines.

Dr Henderson always cherished memories of his native land and until recently made yearly visits to Scotland. He was a Mason of many years standing, and an active member of Mississauga Lodge at Port Credit.



Scout Notes

BOY SCOUTS' CONCERT

Last Friday evening the first Streetsville Troop of Boy Scouts held their first annual concert in the Oddfellows' Hall, under the supervision of Dr. Montemurro, Scoutmaster, and Mr. Hec. Graydon, assistant. The hall was comfortably filled, and we would say that the concert was a great success. Dr. Montemurro acted as chairman and thanked those present and all others for the interest they had taken in the Boy Scout movement and for assistance rendered. The scouts participated largely in the program in choruses, instrumentals, etc., and made a real hit with their play, entitled, "The Seventh Doctor." Among those who assisted were: Mrs. R. H. Greig, Mrs. F. G. Reid, Miss M. Crozier, little Margaret Jarvis, a born reciter; Hec. Graydon and his Alfalfa Boys, and the double quartette.

This concert proves that there is plenty of good talent among the rising generation of Streetsville—all they need is the training.

Short speeches were made by Rev. R. J. W. Perry, Chaplin of the Boy Scouts; Mr. H. W. Gerhart, who gave credit to Dr. Montemurro; Rev. Mr. Perry and Messrs. Hec. Graydon, Omar Turney and Wm. A. Hardy, for the interest they had taken in the boys by helping to train them.

Among those present were Rev. Frank Vipond and a number of Boy Scouts from Toronto.

This troop of Boy Scouts was organized only last fall—six months ago, and now numbers forty-seven.

The troop is much indebted to the people of Trinity Church for the use of their spacious new Parish Hall.

The success of their first concert will be a great incentive to them to prepare for another one next winter, and we feel sure they will have the continued support of the public.

S.H.S. NOTES

The Literary Society held a meeting on Wednesday, April 27th. The program was provided by the pupils of First Form. The meeting was opened by singing "The Maple Leaf," followed by discussion of business.

Mae Treanor gave a recitation entitled, "The Bargain Sale." Rev. Perry gave a short address and presented the medals for oratory, to Alex. Dick and Lucy Schoid. A novelty orchestra composed of Kirby Burns, piano accordian; Joe Burns, Spanish guitar; Mildred Quennell, piano; and Eugene Gerhart, violin, rendered several selections which were enjoyed immensely. Eugene Gerhart recited W. H. Drummond's "Leetle Bateese." A very humorous play entitled, "April Fools," was staged by the following: John Wright, Mr. Dunbrown; Eugene Gerhart, Henry Smith; Elmer Workman, Henry Smith.

After more selections by the orchestra, the meeting adjourned with the singing of "S-m-i-l-e" and "The King."

With this meeting ends a series of programs presented by the separate forms in competition for a prize donated by our principal, Mr. McArthur. It has not yet been announced as to which is the winning form and everyone is anxiously waiting the announcement.

Sport is again beginning to take a prominent place among the activities of the school. Baseball practice has begun and a basketball court is being laid out. Mr. McArthur was manager of Ontario's champion basketball team for several years, and with the excellent material at S.H.S., he should be able to form a pretty fair team here.

W. L. ROY HOLLINGSHEAD,
Press Reporter.

"Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick"

This wonderful three-act play will be produced in the

TRINITY CHURCH PARISH HALL
—ON—

Wednesday, May 11, 1932

Under the auspices of the Choir
ALSO

Mr. Tom Hamilton

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THE REVIEW

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May Day Celebrations
Custom of Pagan Times

May day was first dedicated to the Goddess Maie—the godess of fertility—many, many years ago. It was originally a pagan custom celebrating the return of spring. The Romans, too, as early as 238 B. C., because of a bad harvest instituted a similar custom of worship dedicated to their goddess Flora. The Roman festivities extended from April 28 to May 3 every year. This celebration was called Floralia or Floral Games.

In England during the Middle ages we find literary allusions to their May day celebrations. Very early on May day morning the girls and boys went to the woods "to fetch the flowers fresh." The expedition was called "going a-Maying."

They picked armfuls of flowers and flowering branches and returned to the village with them about sunrise with great spirit and accompaniments of horn and tabor. The windows and doors were hung with the branches and bushes were planted in the streets. A young suitor could so honor the residence of his lady love. In addition, the fairest maid of the village was crowned queen. She was throned under a floral arch and presided over the jubilation. This custom of selecting a May queen was also a relic of the Roman days.

Professor Would Take Laurels From Ericsson

Another patriotic myth has been forced to lower its colors in the face of careful historical research, writes William E. Rae in a Boston paper. The popular conceit that the United states led the rest of the world in the introduction of ironclad warships and that the dramatic combat between the Monitor and the Merrimac began this revolution in naval architecture which transformed navies the world over, receives no countenance from Prof. James Phinney Baxter, assistant professor of history at Harvard and master of the seventh house to be built under Harvard's new house plan.

"The dramatic qualities of this first fight between ironclads have led Americans ever since to exaggerate the effects of the battles of Hampton Roads," Professor Baxter says. "An examination of manuscript material in Paris, London and Washington shows clearly that France, not the United States, played the leading role in the introduction of ironclads."—Detroit News.

Governors' Conferences

The factors which brought about the establishment of the governors' conference were the growing centralization of power at Washington, the shifting, uncertain status of state's rights, and the lack of uniform laws. The first meeting was held at the White House in 1908. It was called by President Roosevelt, and the principal subject considered was the conservation of natural resources. The functions of the governors' conference are officially declared to be: Exchange of views and experiences on subjects of general importance to the people of the several states, the promotion of greater uniformity in state legislation, and the attainment of greater efficiency in state administration.

Contractor's Luck

One Nevada contractor now believes in the old saying, "Gold is where you find it." He took a job for removing old timbers from an abandoned mine; the work proved more difficult than expected and it appeared he was going to lose money on the contract. Removing a section of logging from an old drift, two sacks of ore tumbled out, apparently concealed there by a "high-grader" in the boom days. The ore was some of the richest found in the region and the contractor says his contract turned out to be one of the most profitable he ever had.

Sunshine All Day

At Aix-les-Bains there is to be seen a strange-looking building which has somewhat the appearance of a rather substantially constructed pagoda with an airplane perched upon its top. It is a scheme for the benefit of invalids who visit the place for its health-restoring qualities. The upper part of the building revolves in order that the persons in it may secure the greatest possible amount of sunshine. If the sun shines, the invalids occupying the rooms are enabled to get the benefit of its rays for the entire day.

Flares Keep Off Poachers

At the fish hatcheries of the West "mother" fish, kept in the rearing ponds are caught and stripped of their eggs during spawning season. The eggs, millions of them, are placed in glass jars, about 8,000 to the quart, and water at an even temperature runs through these constantly for from 90 to 120 days. The infant fish are returned to the pools and carefully reared to planting size. The pools are watched night and day, often by "bomb" or flare lights, to guard against poachers and to attract insects.

No Time to Waste

The insurance office was rung up by a very excited woman.

"I want to insure my house," she said. "Can I do it over the 'phone?"

"I'm afraid not. Perhaps we'd better send a man along."

"I've got to do it immediately, I tell you," came the frantic voice. "The place is on fire!"

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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—50c a year extra to United States

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James Moore, Jr

To sell by public auction at his 50 acre Farm, half mile north of Streetsville, on

Thurs. May 12, 1932

At 1 o'clock Standard Time the following
HORSES—Grey Percheron Mare 7 yrs old...Grey Percheron Horse, 8 yrs old... Bay Clyde Mare 10 yrs...Bay Clyde Mare 9 yrs
HARNESS—Set brass mounted team Harness, nearly new...Set team Harness nearly new...Set farm harness...Set single Harness...6 horse collars
CATTLE—Durham Cow, fresh...Durham Cow due May 20.....Holstein Cow springer...Brindle Cow, fresh.....Black Jersey Heifer, due in May...Brindle Cow calved in March ...Yearling Bull
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FOWL—60 hens 1 year old...8 Ducks and Drake...2 Geese and Gander
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No reserve as owner has sold his farm
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CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marlatt and Floyd take this opportunity to thank their many friends for their help, their sympathetic expressions, and offers of accommodation when their home was destroyed by fire last Wednesday.

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Whipping Cream
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STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive,
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Pres. C. P. MacArthur
Vice Pres, C. R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
Secretary, W. H. Davis

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review.

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Austin Graydon has left for the North Country on business.

Be sure to attend Trinity Church Choir Concert in the Parish Hall on Wednesday, May 11th. See the big advt in this paper.

The Women's Association of the United Church will hold a MayDay Tea in the basement of the Church on Saturday, May 7th from 4 to 7. Lunch served as per menu.

Charles Arch, Streetsville, has opened a salesroom in the Queen's Hotel Block, where you can secure all kinds of Plants and Cut Flowers at lowest prices. Bedding Plants will be in next week. Order your flowers for Mother's Day (May 8th) at once.

Mr. and Mr. Geo. Gill and son Harry, attended the funeral on Tuesday of Mr. James Gill, Toronto who died on Saturday. Deceased was a brother of Mr. Gill.

Be sure to come to the MayDay Tea in the basement of the United Church, Streetsville, Saturday, May 7th, from 4 to 7. Tea served as per menu.

Special Prices on Eavetrough and Conductor Pipe —10 inch trough $13.00 per 100 feet installed —12 inch trough $15.00 per 100 feet installed — 7 inch heavy stovepipes 16c. per length. —B. Root, Phone 63 Streetsville

Mrs. Chas. Hazelhurst of Milton is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Cooke of the 9th Line Trafalgar.

Mrs. Mary Webster, of Victoria Avenue, has returned home after spending the winter in Buffalo with friends

Councillor Resigned

Mr. John W. Drennan, a member of our Village Council, has resigned his position with the hope that he will be appointed Clerk and Treasurer of the municipality.

A nomination meeting will be held shortly to fill the vacancy in the Council.

St. Andrew's Notes

Rev. Ross K. Cameron, B. A., Minister.

Daylight saving Time
Sunday School 10.00
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.30

Master Frank Hickerson, soprano soloist, and pupil of Albert Downing, Toronto, will be guest soloist at both the morning and evening services.

Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

Lacrosse Notes

Streetsville young men have organized a lacrosse team and are deep in the mysteries of the game. They have a vision of a lacrosse League with small towns and feel sure they can give a good account of themselves. They deserve credit for their ambition and should be encouraged by the villagers.

The officers elected at their first meeting are as follows——
Hon. Pres., Reeve Hope.
President, Mr. C.P.McArthur
Vice Pres., H.C.Gill
Manager, C.R. Evans
Sec.Treas., G. Clipperton
Coach, J.H. Nixon

The boys are out practising twice a week and will soon know how to handle themselves in a game. All they need is a box to play in because (as you doubtless know) this is going to be box lacrosse.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo.H.Purchase B.A. Minister

Daylight Saving Time
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Teacher, Mr. H. Hisey
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, Rev. G.H.Purchase
11 00 a.m.——Public Worship
Mother's Day service
——The Minister.
7.30 p. m.—— Public Worship —The Minister
Tuesday., 3 p.m., Women's Assoc

EDEN CHURCH
Standard Time
1 30 p. m. Sunday School
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
2 30 p m. Easter service — The Minister

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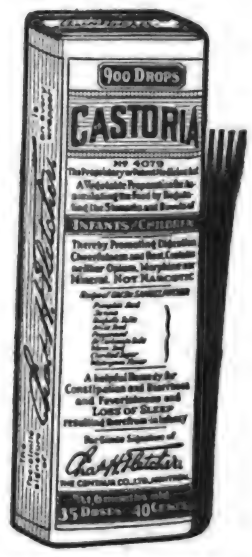
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The Aztec Mystery

A Thrilling Story of the Old West

BY MURRAY LEINSTER

SYNOPSIS.

Because the courts refuse to recognize his claim to the Aztec mine, Sonny Holman holds up the company's payroll. Janet Laurier who holds legal title to the mine, offers a reward for his capture. The Sheriff believes in Sonny's innocence and the two try to capture Garcias band, a group of desperadoes guilty of the ore stealing.

The sheriff is severely wounded and Sonny steals back into Molleville to reconnoiter. Janet is kidnapped by Garcia's band.

They rode on. The town was far behind. One mile, and sagebrush and range grass only surrounded them. Two miles. The path they had taken began to rise slightly, slanting upward toward the hille.

"Bueno!" snapped the leader. "Ahora al camino. Juan y Pedro espera en el canon de piedras rosas."

They swung into the climbing trail of the stage road, and two figures dropped behind as the cavalcade clattered into the little box canyon of the red stones. They drew into the shadows and dismounted. Starlight glittered momentarily on polished metal, rifle barrels of weapons withdrawn from saddle sheaths. The rest of the horsemen sped on. The metallic clatter of shod hoofs on stones ceased abruptly, and there was again the almost inaudible thudding of horses galloping over soft ground.

The two sentries nodded, grinning faintly. The horse that had followed them was drawing near. They saw sparks struck from its iron shoes by stones in the road.

"I will throw dice, Pedro," murmured a voice in Spanish, "for the saddle of this man."

"We will see him against the sky," replied the other tranquilly. "Shoot him from the saddle and gamble for horse and saddle both."

"Bueno." The first of the pair bent to his rifle, sighting along the barrel.

From the galloping men far ahead a second shrill whistle sounded urgently. The running horse leaped forward madly into the narrow opening of the canyon. The two men in ambush raised their rifles sharply. Then one of them gasped. "Madre de Dios! No hay hombre! There is no man!"

Clearly outlined against the starlit sky, for one photographic instant they saw the horse in mid-air. He was saddled and bridled. His mane and tail flowed splendidly, making a magnificent silhouette of horseflesh against a gem studded background. But he was utterly riderless, though he had followed the retreating raiders with the forthright and purposeful stride of an avenger.

The two rifles went off in panicky haste. The horse sped on down the canyon after the cavalcade to which the two sentries belonged. They heard his hoofbeats. Staring after him in superstitious terror, they again saw sparks struck from his iron shoes. Then the two sentries flung themselves upon their own mounts and fled as fast and as far as their horses would carry them.

The cavalcade itself went on swiftly and serenely. Garcia, in the lead, was grinning. Miles back he had felt a little stirring in the burden his horse carried. He had seen Janet's eyes open and felt her stifled shudder of horror. Then, too, a little later he felt her hand creep with desperate stealth to the revolver in his holster. Garcia had slipped his own hand over hers then, and closed upon it with a smoothly cruel grip that crushed her fingers and wrenched from her a grasp of pain. Then he released her.

She lay quiesent, shivering, after that. No word was exchanged between them. He could see her face as a pale oval in the starlight. His own features were obliterated by the shadow under the wide brim of his sombrero. But he felt her loathing and her terror as if they had been tangible things.

They rode, it semed, toward a blank wall of rock that rose to the heavens. They checked their horses and suddenly a deeper blackness loomed before them. Single file, they walked their mounts into a narrow cleft where dampness clung, and the rough walls seemed almost rasping against the horses' sides. For minutes they progressed slowly. Sometimes the way was narrow. Sometimes it widened to a breadth of yards. Once they seemed almost in a cavern, save that the sounds of their progress reverberated upward and were lost instead of re-echoing hollowly from a rocky roof. The way narrowed once more and suddenly ended. They were in the open again.

The opening, though, was no great canyon, or even a little valley. It was a pocket, a roughly circular pit with walls two hundred feet high, like the tubular crater of some long extinct volcano, or like the depression that might result if the roof of a monster cavern suddenly collapsed. This was, as a matter of fact, probably the origin of the place. There were ten acres or less in the enclosure and sparse shrubbery here and there among the stones.

Most of this had to be guessed at in the darkness. The only illumination came from two or three fires burning smokily under a ledge of rock which formed a natural roof at one side. A few crouching figures moved about among these fires and the smell of cooking spread pungently through the night.

"Take her," said Garcia curtly in Spanish to a folowed who had dismounted before him. "Take her to my hut."

She was slipped to the ground and caught in the greasy arms of a Mexican who grinned at her. She had closed her eyes and her pallor, visible even in the ruddy firelight, made it seem that she was still unconscious. The man who carried her licked his lips gloatingly. Another called mockingly to him. He paused to allow the other man to gaze upon her face and comment admiringly upon her beauty. Then he began to shoulder his way toward an adobe enclosure rising from the ground to the lodge which formed its roof.

A sharp challenge sounded. There were guards where the pasage ended, as where it began. A horse came proudly through the opening and stood staring among the moving figures in the firelight. A magnificent horse. A tall, and black, and sleek stallion with a silver mounted bridle and an ornamental saddle on his back. The horse was riderless.

A moment's silence. Then, "That ees Gunpowder," muttered Garcia, frowning. "An' we're that caballo ees, that Sonny 'Olman ees not far away."

He hurried to the entrance to give orders for doubled guards and to supervise the capture of the animal. He was delayed for perhaps ten minutes before he was reassured that the dreadful Sonny Holman was not with his horse this time. Then Garcia hurried to the hut that was reserved for himself. The worried frown returned to his forehead now and then as he went across the little enclosure, but he was smiling when he paused an instant beside a fire, and again when he opened the door and steped into the hut in which he had ordered Janet placed.

He preened himself as he swaggered in the tawdry, candle-lighted room. Garcia was not a bad looking man. His eyes were a trifle too close together, and perhaps he was inclined to stoutness, an inclination only his hard riding kept down. But in his gold embroidered jacket and bullion trimmed sombrero, with a silken sash about his waist and his cartridge belt elaborately ornamented with silver, he was a figure to make many a Mexican maiden's heart beat faster.

He bowed low, with an elaborate politeness and an ironic solicitude. "Senorita, I 'ope you weel enjoy your leetle stay 'ere."

Janet was shrunk against the wall, clutching her hands tightly to keep back the sickened horror she felt at his expression. Garcia smiled in mocking satisfaction. It was always more pleasant to deal with a woman in stark terror. That she might loathe him did not matter at all.

"Thees," said Garcia suavely, "thees ees our 'ouse, senorita. I 'ope, some day, to geev' you a better one, together weeth jewels to mek' you look more—mas hermosa than even now."

He smiled as the horror in her eyes deepened and she gasped.

"I 'ave time for onlee a kees—now," he said pleasantly. "I 'ave yet to geev' my orders for the night. Then I weel return to you. But—the kees, please!"

He took one step toward her. She shrank back still further, putting out her hands in terror. "G—go away—"

Garcia smiled, and caught her arms suddenly in a viselike grip. "It weel be wise," he purred, "for you to kees me varry nicelee, Janeet. Consider, W'en I am tired of you, you would not like me to geev' you to my hombres. They would beat you eef you angered them. But eef you are vairy nice to me, Janeet, I—"

He was drawing her closer to him. She fought him in voiceless terror. There was a sudden cool breath in the hut, and the soft sound as of a door being very quietly closed.

"Carramba!" snarled Garcia savagely. "You weel kees me or I br-reak your arm—so!"

As he twisted her wrist cruelly and her lips parted to scream, a soft, purring drawl filled the room. "Yuh' hangin' over hell by yuh eyelashes, Garcia," said Sonny's voice, infinitely cold and as deadly as death itself. "If yuh move, you'll drop in."

(To be continued.)

NEXT CHAPTER:: A dead man comes to life.

Housecleaning?

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Dyeing, too, of course.

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ISSUE No. 19—'32



Paul Whiteman famous for his band and rhythm has gone in for an intensive reducing program losing 100 pounds to date. No doubt dry toast and grapefruit has proved effective.

Dickens' Individuality Needed Declares English Novelist

London—Britain needs the novels of Charles Dickens even more in the present machine age than it did in less enlightened Victorian times, said Mr. J. B. Priestley, well-known English novelist, at the 120th anniversary celebrations here of the birth of Pickwick's author.

Everything in a Dickens novel—even the chairs and the sofas—was alive with intense individuality, so often lacking in modern fiction, said Mr. Priestley. This wonderful quality was even more important today in a world which, though better and saner, was becoming more and more machinelike in its way of living.

"The world that Dickens saw and walked about in has almost vanished," continued Mr. Priestley, "but the world he created goes on and on and more and more people find their way into it."

"I feel in New York that I am not missing anything that happens in the twentieth century."—Ernst Lubitsch.

"Business seems unable to produce anything but unrest and trouble."—Cardinal Cerretti.

What the automobile has taught women about household lubrication

Experience with motor cars has taught women that moving parts must be protected against wear by a film of oil. Many of them haven't learned, however, that moving parts of sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, lawn mowers, washers, and other mechanical devices must also be protected against dirt and rust.

3-in-One Oil not only lubricates; it also cleans and protects. It is different from all others, because it is a scientific blend of three high grade oils — animal, mineral and vegetable. 3-in-One is the oil you should use on mechanical equipment if you want best results.

Don't risk your expensive household devices using oil that does only half the job. Insist on the old reliable 3-in-One. It costs little more to buy and much less to use. At good stores everywhere. For your protection, look for the trade-mark "3-in-One" printed in Red on every package.

Edinburgh To-day

AULD REEKIE IN SPRINGTIME.

In the spring of the year, when the longing to spend one's leisure out of doors is specially insistent, Edinburgh citizens are fortunate. Not only have they the Gardens, now starred with flowers, which form a green sweep from the south side of Princes street down into the hollow which was once the Nor' Loch and up again to the Castle Rock, but they are surrounded by hills which combine ease of access with a sense of remoteness from city life delightfully refreshing to the town dweller. Every week-end, parties of young people make their way up to the Pentland Hills where, after a short climb, they might easily imagine themselves in the heart of the Highlands, and where they can play the ancient game of golf over fields beside the Swanston home of Robert Louis Stevenson. The tree is still shown beside the little burn in a fold of the hill, where he used to sit and write, all Edinburgh pread below him. Closer to the city are other hills, and actually adjoining the famous Royal Mile, which runs from the Castle to the Palace of Holyrood House, is the King's Park, where rise in rugged grandeur Salisbury Crags—Scott's favorite walk—and that lion-shaped guardian of the capital, Arthur's Seat.

SCOTT LOVERS PLAN MEMORIAL.

Edinburgh expects to celebrate the centenary of Sir Walter Scott, which falls on September 21 this year, in a worthy manner. In appealing for £5,000, the Centenary Committee announces its intention of making the foundation of a Lectureship in Scottish Literature at the University of Edinburgh its principal project. In thus establishing a lasting memorial to one who did more, perhaps, than any other to make the past of Scotland live again in poetry and story, the committee is carrying on the Scott tradition in a way that he himself might well have chosen. The Gothic monument in stone to his memory in Princes street, beloved by many, earns its full meed of criticism from its modern architect and artist. It dates, as a living lectureship will not. To mark the centenary, other plans are afoot to bring Scott's works and the memory of the great-hearted man himself more vividly before the public. A masque of scenes from the Waverley Novels is in contemplation for the month of June, and there is to be an exhibition of pictures and manuscript of interest to Scott lovers in the National Gallery in July. School children will take part in a pageant, and there will also be a service in St. Giles' Cathedral and a ceremony at Dryburgh Abbey, in Scott's own Border country. A commemorative volume by Prof. H. J. C. Grierson is on its way.

WELCOMING THE STRANGER.

Edinburgh has always attracted the student from other lands, and the Scots have their own ways of making them welcome. One of these is through the medium of the Edinburgh International Club which, though mainly intended for students, is open to men and women of all nationalities upon election. Between thirty and forty races have been represented in the club during the past session. The roll call of countries is a feature of the club meetings, and vigorous handclapping greets the nationals of each country in turn, as they rise from their seats in answer to the call. From time to time, members of one country or another entertain the club in their own characteristic fashion. So there have been a Chinese evening with Chinese music and recitations, an English evening with English folk dances done is costume, and a Welsh evening with rare Welsh singers to provide the concert. Country dancing and community singing help to break the ice, and no effort is spared to make the young people, who are often birds of passage, feel at home in a strange land, and to show them the best side of Scottish home life during their stay in Edinburgh. It is hoped eventually to establish an International House, to act as the headquarters of the club and as a clearing house for other international bodies in the city.

CLASSICS FIND MANY READERS.

An analysis of what Edinburgh reads, as shown by the books taken out of Edinburgh public libraries, reveals that 50 per cent. of the total books circulated are books for study and information and volumes of standard literature. The remainder are fiction and juvenile books of a good general quality. The number of registered borrowers is around 146,300. E. A. Savage, chief librarian, recently denied the statements sometimes made to the effect that the works of famous authors are not read, or read frequently. All the evidence, he finds, is against this, and the works of the great authors are never out of print. Of Ruskin an exception is made. He is less read than formerly. George Eliot's Warwickshire tales retain their popularity, and the Trollope novel is now re-established. Mr. Savage reports, in fact, that most of the outstanding works in English literature are sure of a steady circulation, partly among those who have read them before, and largely among those growing up to appreciate them. The interest in translations of foreign masterpieces is maintained. The Edinburgh public libraries are arranged on the modern open shelf system, and readers have the advantage of handling any number of books, and of seeing them grouped according to subject, before making their choice.

FISHWIVES ADD NOTE OF COLOR.

In days when national costumes are fast disappearing, it is interesting to see the Newhaven fishwives on the streets of Edinburgh, wearing their timehonored striped petticoats and shawls, and carrying on their backs the creel, or deep fish basket, secured by means of a broad leather strap which passes across the forehead. Their rough woolen coats of navy blue form close-fitting bodices and wide skirts that open in front to show the striped petticoats, and they wear thick woolen stockings and stout shoes. On festive occasions, the sober blue of everyday wear gives way to gayer colorings, and many shawls of Paisley pattern are handed down from mother to daughter for generations and kept as heirlooms. The fishwife's outfit is part of her stock in trade, and there is no loubt that it has its value. Few housewives would buy fish from a stranger at the door unless she wore the traditional fishwife's costume, which is a guarantee of fine "haddy" and "caller herrin'" "fresh frae the Forth."—The Christian Science Monitor.

Talkies Foster Languages In Swedish Capital

Stockholm—International broadcasting and talking films have proved pewerful incentives to the study of foreign languages in Sweden. English is by far the most popular among them. One reason for this is the desire to keep in close contact with the doings of many friends and relatives who have emigrated to America. The other reason for the growing interest in the tongue of Shakespeare is that the majority of talking pictures shown in Sweden are in the English language. But besides the languages whose obvious usefulness makes them the natural object of linguistic pursuits there is a fair demand for courses in Italian, Spanish and Dutch at the Stockholm university. Italian is being studied chiefly by art and music devotees, while Spanish has a distinctiy commercial appeal for young people who are planning to explore the resources of Latin America. The Stockholm section of the Workmen's Educational Association has sixtythree English study circles with 934 participants, as well as several classes in German and French. That this interest in languages is steady as well as keen is best proved by the fact that these courses last three years and are conducted by most competent teachers.

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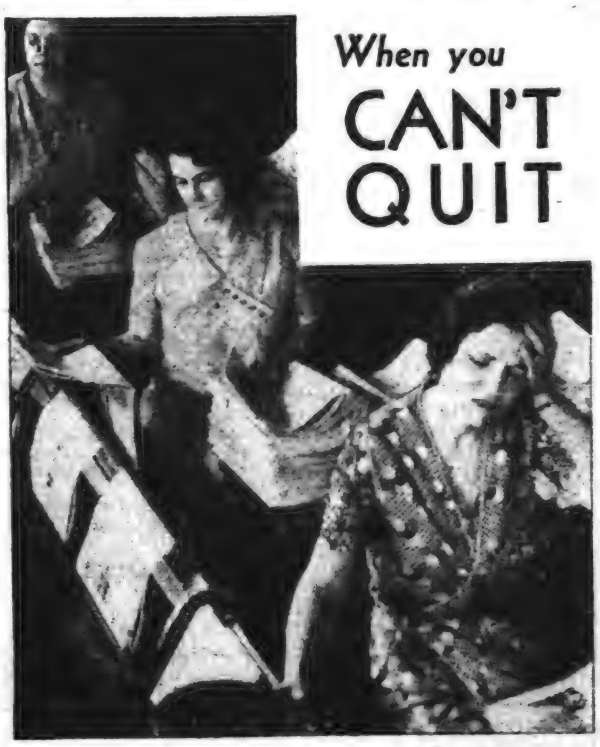
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Our Weekly Scout Law—No. 6

"A Scout is a Friend of Animals."

Of course he is! We have just held a Lone Scout Dog Show, and every entrant had to state why he particularly liked his own dog. Quite a lot of them stated that the reason is because "my dog likes me!"

The majority of animals can be tamed, some much more easily than others, and they all respond to kindness. No wild animal will attack a man on sight, unless it is desperately hungry, or else it is afraid for its young ones, or some other unusual reason.

Gig game hunters will tell you that lions and tigers in their wild state will practically always do their best to avoid meeting a man.

Quite a few animals are capable of showing very genuine affection for human beings, and many a dog, cat, horse, monkey, etc., has proved this. And, too, we have known some animals who show a lot more intelligence than some humans we have met!

So the animals are our friends if we will permit them to be so, and it is our duty to protect them as much as we can.

For this reason Scouts are taught that they should not hunt just for the sake of killing, but only for the purpose of obtaining food. That they should not destroy birds' nests, or take their eggs. A very much better idea, and one which provides a lot more fun, and is incidentally more difficult and requires a greater knowledge of the art of "stalking" (at which every Scout should be proficient), is to "hunt" birds and animals with a camera, and keep your collection of trophies in a snap-shot album!

So, Lonies, always be a friend to animals, and when you hear someone discoursing on the uselessness or badness of a certain animal, you can always find something good about it, if you think a moment.

New Prairie Pheasants Thrive

Some little time ago a number of Mongolian and Ring-necked pheasants were distributed in Southern Alberta, and Calgary Scouts have been watching for them on their various hikes. The Scouts have been able to report to the Fish and Game Association that the birds are in fine condition, and apparently finding suitable food in the kini-kinik and Juniper berries and grain picked up in the stubble fields.

A report has also been received that those pheasants liberated in the Glenmore district which were distributed by the clearing of timber and bush for the new reservoir have found refuge along the Elbow River and Fish Creek, on the Sarcee Reserve.

Junior Forest Wardens

A suggestion has been placed before the Dominion Headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association that the Lone Scouts throughout Canada should co-operate with the Forestry Association by undertaking the duties of Junior Forest Wardens.

The duties of these Wardens are to boost the protection of forests and trees, and to encourage the planting of trees in suitable spots, for reforestation, wind breaks, etc., to help in the location and extinguishing of forest fires, and to assist in the prevention of these fires, by the supervision of camping sites where hikers and campers are liable to cause a fire through neglect.

In addition to this the Wardens interest themselves in the preservation of wild life, fish and animals, in their locality.

Each Warden is given a certificate and a badge of office, and further particulars will be circulated to the Lonies at a later date.

Hospital Operation Removes Gloom

A new and successful operation for the removal of gloom was recently performed at the Red Cross Children's Hospital, Calgary. No anaesthetic was used. The patient, in a sun-treatment loincloth, was placed in a circle of his fellows and received on his breast the ink-stamped outline of a wolf cub's head—the emblem of the Junior Boy Scouts, which he had just joined. There was nothing to which to pin the badge, hence the "tattooing." Scout units are now adjuncts of most of our children's hospitals, for the value of the cheery "scouting atmosphere."

Camp

Don't forget the Lone Scout Camp, July 4th to 11th, at Ebor Park, near Brantford. This is your biggest opportunity of the year to meet your brother Lonies and your Scoutmaster. Send in your reservation at once.

Interested boys who would like to receive particulars of how to become a Lone Scout should write to The Lone Scout Department, Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2.

They will be glad to send you full information, and you will be under no obligation.—"Lone E."

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Here's a dainty idea, all feminine, with slim straight lines, as Paris would have it.

Of course you will have spotted the smartly shaped collar that is given a military air, buttoned at the left shoulder.

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Another sportive scheme is white crinkle silk crepe with light navy blue crinkle crepe collar edged with vivid red bias binds. Choose a red leather belt.

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HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Sunday School Lesson

ANALYSIS.

May 8. Lesson VI—Esau Sells His Birthright (Temperance Lesson)—Genesis 25: 27-34. Golden Text—Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things. 1 Corinthians 9: 25.

I. CONTRASTED TYPES, vs. 27, 28.
II. A FOOLISH BARGAIN, vs. 29-33.
III. A PROFANE PERSON, v. 34.

INTRODUCTION—Jacob was the third of the patriarchs, and, like Abraham and Isaac, was regarded as a national hero. To us it may seem strange that the people of Israel found in Jacob one of their ideals. He was cunning, selfish and always had his eye on the main chance. Various considerations, however, should be kept in mind. For one thing Jacob was not a Christian, and it is unfair to measure him by Christian standards. He was a primitive nomad, though touched by the spirit of God, and destined to serve God's purpose. Some of his own countrymen, especially in later generations, were aware of his grave defects. See Hosea, chap. 12. Paul also was so conscious of his shortcomings that he drew the conclusion that God chose him for some other reason than that of human merit, Romans 9: 10-14. It is just possible, therefore, that the Israelite people regarded Jacob as a national type in which they saw their own character reflected, rather than as an example always to be followed. His character stands in strong contrast to that of Esau. The two brothers are presented as rivals. The Bible never glosses over the fact that even brothers, springing from the same parents, may be divided by bitterest strife where one would expect only love. Such rivalry is weirdly fascinating because it is so true to life.

I. CONTRASTED TYPES, vs. 27, 28.

Jacob and Esau chose different occupations. Their choice revealed at the outset the natural bent of their dispositions, which their vocations, once chosen, tended to confirm. Esau was a hunter; Jacob was a shepherd. Jacob is called a "plain" man; the Hebrew word here suggests that his was a settled mode of life. Esau loved the open spaces, with the exhilaration of the chase; Jacob preferred his tent, and his flocsk and herds. The hunter slays the animals which he takes in the chase; the shepherd keeps and tends his animals. The hunter often comes home exhausted, and unsuccessful in the hunt; the shepherd has always something to eat. If the hunter has enough to eat today, he does not think of tomorrow and its needs; the shepherd is accustomed to think not only of today, but of tomorrow, and of the day after. Thus Esau's decision to sell his birthright (vs. 32, 33) was simply the compression of his mode of life into a single act.

II. A FOOLISH BARGAIN, vs. 29-33.

The figure of Esau, the hunter, returning home tired and hungry, and ready to seize the nearest food at hand, is depicted with great dramatic power. He points to the dish prepared by Jacob, and asks for "the red, the red—this here," and in asking for it he indicates that he is ready to "swallow" it. Why doesn't he call the dish by its name—lentils? Because in his great impatience he does not take the time to examine the contents of the dish; he merely notices its red color. In the Hebrew there is at this point a clever word-play. The Hebrew word for "red" is "adom"; Esau's other name is Edom, and he is regarded as the father of the Edomites, 36: 8, 19. Esau is all impulse. This is shown in v. 32, when he says, "Behold, I am going to die!" Jacob, on the other hand, is crafty and farseeing. He uses the situation for his own advantage. He thinks of the day when his father will die and Esau will become the head of the house through the law of the birthright. According to the Hebrew view, the firstborn, whether of man or of animals, was the finest of the offspring. Preference also was shown to the eldest son of the Hebrew family. When the father died, the family possessions were left undivided, and the eldest son stepped into the father's place. He became the lord of his brothers; they paid him such homage as was fitting to his position, 27: 29. Esau's is, therefore, a great advantage. But Jacob now plans to win by his wits, and for a trifling consideration, the advantage that has been denied him by nature. Doubtless Jacob is mean and ungenerous in taking advantage of his brother's impetuous nature. None the less, Esau's decision to part with his birthright is ultimately his own responsibility. Jacob insists upon ratifying the bargain with an oath. For it is characteristic of the crafty man, that he does not readily trust other men. When Esau gives his oath, the bargain is closed for good and all. He has renounced for all time his claim to the birthright.

III. A PROFANE PERSON, v. 34.

The scene closes with Esau in a jaunty, light-hearted mood. He has eaten and drunk. His appetite is satisfied and he is well content. The writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews (12: 16) calls him a "profane person." The late A. B. Davidson says of him.: "Passionate, impatient, impulsive, incapable of looking before him, refusing to estimate the worth of anything which does not immediately appeal to his senses, preferring the animal to the spiritual, he is rightly called a 'profane person'." There does not seem to be much choice between the two brothers, for in this incident both have played an unworthy part. "Deep reflections," says MacFadyen, "convinces us that Jacob is essentially the bigger man of the two, and that in him there are larger possibilities for good. Esau is the creature of the moment, governed by his immediate needs and impulses and incapable of taking long views; Jacob can take the future into account; he lives and works and schemes for that. Esau's actions are determined by his appetites, Jacob's by his ambitions."

Struggle

Yet act thy part, heroic heart!
For only by the strong
Are great and noble deeds achieved;
No truth was ever yet believed
That had not struggled long.
—John T. Trowbridge.

Virtues

I think it must somewhere be written that the virtues of mothers shall occasionally be visited on their children as well as the sins of the fathers. —Charles Dickens.

Hawaii Entrant



Jack May, Honolulu youth, will likely be right up in front when the gun goes for the Olympic 1,500 meters swim. He is training at Waikiki Beach.

Women of To-day Successfully Fight Cancer of Breast Menace

There is no better sign of the average high intelligence of the women of this country and no better evidence of the value of publicity of correct information in the daily press than the change that has taken place in the status of cancer of the breast today as compared with thirty years before in the decade between 1800 and 1900.

Before 1900 and since 1890 the operative treatment for cancer of the breast was perfected. Yet, during that decade, in the best clinics of civilized countries throughout the world the actual incidence of cancer among every hundred women entering the clinic complaining of some trouble in the breast was eighty. Today in a number of clinics in this country, in localities where there has been publicity through the daily press for seventeen years, the incidence of cancer has fallen from eighty to seventeen, the hopeless cases of cancer from more than fifty to less than five per cent., and the actual five year cures have risen from less than ten to more than sixty per cent. This tremendous change for the better has nothing to do with the improvement in surgery or the advent of radiation (x-ray or radium). But it cannot be accomplished unless the diagnosis, the surgery and the irradiation are of the best that can be obtained anywhere.

The enlightened woman should have no fear of cancer of the breast, if she reports for an examination the moment she observed anything unusual in the breast or nipple, or in the region of the armpit or axilla. It is safer to pay attention to anything unusual, no matter how insignificant—pain without a lump, a lump without pain, any change in the nipple, any irritation, any discharge from the nipple, pulling in of the nipple, anything that can be felt in the breast, like a cake, or something that could not be felt before; any lump under the armpit. Go at once to your family physician and request a thorough examination. If you are properly educated, you will have selected your medical adviser, your breast will have been examined at the last periodic examination and your personal physician will be familiar with the normal condition of your breast. In a large number of cases of this kind your selected family physician will be able to decide that the condition of the breast which has attracted your attention has no relation to cancer, and, except for irritations of the nipple, no treatment is necessary. In a certain portion of the cases the general practitioner, after examining your breast will decide that it is safer for you to be studied by a specialist. In a group of one hundred women who seek an examination the moment they are warned and, after being examined by one or both doctors, the chances are that seventy-five per cent or more will require no operation or irradiation. From the standpoint of greatest safety and protection, a number will be requested to return for a second examination. Among this enlightened group of women properly examined, in about twenty-five per cent. there will be a definite lump and a simple operation in a hospital will become necessary. In lumps of this kind it is impossible to detect the presence of cancer by any method of examination previous to operation. Do not consent to any form of blood test for cancer or preliminary treatment with any serum, for protection against cancer. Your surgeon should tell you before the operation that there are just two kinds of lumps. In one you remove the lump only and save the breast. In the other you remove the breast by the complete operation as the best protection against a return and the best assurance of a permanent cure. In addition, in some instances it is a good plan after operation to have protective irradiation with x-rays or radium.

Women who have borne children should be best protected, because they will become familiar with the value of periodic examination before and after the birth of their children. They will be instructed as to the absolute necessity for protection against cancer of the cervix to submit to periodic pelvis examinations, and at this time the physician should examine the breasts and give them the correct information that every woman should have about the care of her breast and nipples.

Publicity in regard to the breast, the skin and the mouth is giving evidence of its value in many of the clinics of this country today, and is the chief reason for these articles.

Germany Helps Jobless Build Suburban Homes

Berlin.—Plans for the construction of 16,000 wooden houses in the suburbs of industrial cities have been announced by the federal commissioner for suburban settlements.

The houses with furniture and equipment are to cost a total of $11,425,000, an average of $714. Construction will be of wood and each of the houses is to consist of a living room, a large bedroom, two small bedrooms, stable, cellar, and sheds for storage of tools and feed.

Each settler will be required to give his own work in the construction of his house. The project is intended largely for the assistance of the unemployed.

Cambridge Buys Land To Preserve Beauty

Cambridge, Eng.—Another step in the process of preserving Cambridge from the possibilities of future industrial or commercial exploitation has been taken in the purchase by the Cambridge Preservation Society of 230 acres of the Coton Manor Farm, situated to the southwest of this town.

The society now owns 613 acres in the vicinity, largely owing to the generosity of the Pilgrim Trust, which considers that it is "of national importance to preserve as far as it is still possible the beauty and dignity of the settings of our ancient universities."

Boldness

It is better by a noble boldness to run the risk of being subject to half of the evils which we anticipate, than to remain in cowardly listlessness for fear of what may happen.—Herodotus.

Oak Tree 1,200 Years Old

Douen.—An unusual oak tree, containing two chapels within its huge trunk, will celebrate its 1,200th year of existence on July 2, at the village of Allouville-Belefosse, near here. Nine men with their arms extended are barely able to encircle the base of the tree. Of course, its exact age is lost in the mists of history, but experts declare it must be approximately 1,200 years old.

In the first chapel is a statue of the Virgin presented by the Empress Eugenie during the Second French Empire. An elegant wooden stairway surrounds the oak and leads to the second chapel which is known as La Chapelle du Calvaire. It is related that the tree was visited by Charles II. of England, and also by Louis XV.



He—"What do you think your father would say if I asked him for your hand now?"

She—"Now's the very best time. He's just paid $100.00 for my new outfit and he'd let anyone have me that asks."

Art

Art is the path of the Creator to his work.—Emerson.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Cooking On a Short Wave Length.





$40 profit from one Telephone Call

The local dealer had offered Jim Ross a price for his fat steers, but Jim was canny. He thought he ought to get a better price.

So he telephoned in to the stockyards — and found that beef had gone up two cents. He took his steers in that day and made $40 extra profit. The telephone call cost him 35 cents.

No wonder Jim said to his wife that night when he got home for a late supper: *"It's lucky we've kept our telephone."*

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NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue Write on one side of paper only

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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

A GOOD HEART

It was not until 1628 that Harvey published his discovery of the circulation of the blood. Previous to that time, the function of the heart was not understood. It was known to be an important organ, and was credited with being the centre of some of our emotions. We retain in our language such expressions as "a broken heart" and "from the bottom of my heart" which are evidence of the old belief.

The heart is an essential organ. Upon its smooth running and its capacity to meet the demands thrown upon it, depends much of our ability to work, play and enjoy the activities of life.

Damage to the heart leads to a curtailment of activity; progressing further, it may cause pain and bring the sufferer to the point where he becomes dependent upon others as a result of no longer being able to do his share of work.

It is obviously desirable to prevent damage of the heart. To do so, means that we prevent suffering and keep the individual fit to work and to be self-supporting, which means that a good heart is a great asset.

The heart is made up of several parts, and each part may be damaged in more than one way. There are numerous conditions which may lead to heart disease, but there are a few oustanding or principal causes to which attention is directed.

The chief cause of heart disease in early life is acute rheumatism. Growing pains and chorea or St. Vitus dance are apparently due to the infection which causes rheumatism. It seems that the germ of rheumatism may gain entrance through infected tonsils, and so it is a responsibility of parents to see that the mouths and throats of their children are kept in a healthy state.

Improper habits of living lead to the earlier breaking down of the essential organs of the body. The adult who eats too much, who sleeps too little and who exercises little or not at all, throws a strain on such organs as his heart, and this brings about a premature old age.

Reasonable attention to the few simple fundamentals of healthy living and the avoidance of over-indulgences is the part of wisdom and affords a means of prevention.

A damaged heart must be protected if it is not to become worse. The activities of life must be limited and kept within the capacity of the damaged organ. If this is done, the heart will be, in most cases, equal to the demands which are thrown upon it.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Here and There

Exports of Canadian wheat during the month of March totalled 9,920,634 bushels, of which only 71,288 bushels were routed through United States Atlantic seaboard ports.

Canada's butter exports to the British Isles and other countries totalled 10,680,000 pounds in 1931, as compared with only 1,180,400 pounds in 1930.

Canada's bread and bakery products industry showed production to a value of $73,594,894 during 1930, through 2,698 establishments of which 1,071 are located in Ontario and 868 in Quebec.

March was the year's best month, to date, for pig iron production in Canada, with a total of 17,989 tons, at a rate of 580 tons per day, as compared with 362 tons per day in February and 332 in January.

W. G. Chester, dean of Canadian railroad veterans, has just retired, in Winnipeg, after 25 years in the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway and another 25 with the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors.

Excursions run by the Canadian Pacific Railway between various points in Eastern Canada have met with unqualified success. To date, some 17,000 persons have been carried on visits and holidays, over different week-ends, by this means.

The 1931 census shows 728,244 occupied farms in Canada, or 17,154 more than were shown when the count was taken in 1921. Quebec, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia are responsible for the increase, with the last-named in the lead.

Navigation opened in Montreal on April 18, with the Canadian Pacific freighter Beaverburn the first trans-Atlantic ship in port. Her master Captain E. Landy, receiving the gold-headed cane, presented annually by the Harbor Commissioners, for this exploit.

Passenger honors in the trans-Atlantic service also fell to the Canadian Pacific, when the liner Montclare docked on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 19, as the first passenger ship to arrive in Montreal. Thus the C. P. R. claims double honors for the 1932 season.

Liverpool witnessed an unique event on April 5, when 750 British boys and girls disembarked from the Canadian Pacific liner Montrose, after a special cruise in the Mediterranean. A great London daily newspaper has offered prizes for the best essays written on the trip.

Some weird stories have been told of feline sagacity, but the open record would appear to be held by a Siamese cat, which "stowed away" on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, when she left England to go to New York to begin her world cruise last winter. Pussy finally deigned to show herself when the ship was half-way through her long trip. The Empress got a rousing welcome in New York when her trip was over, and the much-travelled cat was delivered to its owner, in the Southern States. (837)

A WEEK IN FAIRYLAND



Nobody ever entirely loses that childhood illusion of a land which surpasses in loveliness, surprises and happiness anything that the mind is capable of envisaging; the land of make-believe, which everyone hopes may someday become a reality. It is not too much to say that the glorious Rockies, Canada's great holiday territory, renowned throughout the world, are as close to this elusive dreamland as anything that mortal man is likely to discover. Special arrangements for the coming season now bring a week in this modern fairyland well within the reach of the average traveller, with Banff and Lake Louise, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, as base-points and a wide range of every varying scenery and cosy bungalow camps beyond. The "six-and-a-half days' tour" has already become a slogan among those planning their summer vacation, embracing, as it does, not only the two famous hotels at Banff and Lake Louise, but such well known points of interest and beauty as Johnston Canyon; Moraine Lake and the immortal Valley of the Ten Peaks; the Lakes in the Clouds; the Plain of the Six Glaciers; the Great Divide; Wapta Lake Bungalow Camp; Yoho Valley and Bungalow Camp; Takakkaw Falls; the historic Kicking Horse; Mount Stephen; Emerald Lake and the wonders of the great mountains near Field, B.C. Easily reached from all points by Canadian Pacific Railway, main line points are linked with the camps in the inner mountains by the Brewster Transport Company, past masters in comfort and conveyance for the traveller in the valleys and passes of the mighty Rockies. Automobile drives, trail rides and hikes combine with bright entertainment in the evenings to make the holiday something to be remembered for a lifetime.

Errors That Got Away From the Proofreader

Under the heading of typographical errors, in "The Handy Book of Literary Curiosities," written by William S. Walsh and published by J. B. Lippincott company in 1893, there are some facts which might be labeled "In extenuation of Larry the Linotyper." They apparently prove that Larry's sins of nowadays are venial compared with some of those of former times.

Here are some examples, with what should have been printed indicated in some cases:

"The distinguished traveler died in the richness of sin." (In the interior of Asia.)

"She was a lady whose manners would alarm a drowning man." (Adorn a drawing room.)

"Links, bonds and stripes for the violent kind of specters." (Lines, bands and striae in the violet part of spectra.)

"Drunkenness is jolly." (Drunkenness is folly.)

"Sir Robert Peel and a party of fiends were shooting pheasants in Ireland."

"Woman—without her man—is a brute."

"He enters on his head, his helmet on his feet, sandals on his brow, there was a cloud in his right hand, his faithful sword in his eye, and angry glare he sat down."

"The body was taken to Hell for interment." (Hull for interment.)

Part of a woman's complaint to a Buffalo newspaper read: "Wherever I refer to my honored countrymen as 'white males' I am reported as having addressed them as 'white mules.' All these are very good jokes if credited to the printer's devil, but not to those who represent an unpopular idea and carefully weigh their words."

Efficacy of Prayers Measured by Numbers

The devout people of Tibet, and that is almost the entire population, spend much time and ingenuity in their prayers. Their prayers, to the glorification of Buddha, seem to be a race to work off the greatest possible number of prayers, and the one who has the largest number to his credit has prospects of the greatest reward. One man has the supplication carved on a board which is secured to a long pole. He spends hours every day dipping the board into the water. Every dip is a prayer. Another has a whirling windmill, which he holds aloft with the proper inscription upon it, and every revolution is a prayer. Women moving about in their ordinary pursuits carry little whirligigs which they keep in motion constantly. Every whirl is a prayer. The shoulder blades of the yak present a broad surface. These are properly inscribed and hung in groups of a dozen, from the branches of a tree overhanging a footpath. Travelers cannot get by without brushing them aside and this disturbance means several prayers. Sturdy ones climb to the mountain top and plant prayer flags at the summit.

Parade Into Fields

Bulgaria is 5,000 red-roofed villages strewn along streams, scattered in clusters over plains, straggling along the crest of hills, and all the work, order, love and sacrifice, song and prayer that fill them.

On May mornings Bulgaria is a stream of grandparents, parents and children, flocks of sheep, herds of cattle, droves of pigs and geese, all pouring forth from their appointed places. Mother carry babies in tiny hammocks on their backs, and on reaching the fields hang them to the flowering branches of leafy trees or to shaded tripods. If the journey is long, donkeys carry the swaddled infants in saddlebags.

Old and New

In Europe modernism and medievalism have a way of living side by side in the same city, each unconscious and uncomprehending of the other. This is seen to the best advantage at Mentone on the Riviera. The centuries have not changed this medieval city. Time seems to have woven it into a tapestry of venerable cathedrals, moss-covered houses and primitive little pathways, they unknowingly or generously call streets, and all that Old Mentone knows of Young Mentone is that she comes at certain times of the year with her manifestations of wealth and gayety to live in the luxurious hotels and spacious villas, a terra incognito to her neighbor.

Reason for Postmarks

Postmarks were first placed on envelopes as an official marking. Later they were used to cancel the postage stamps and give place and time of mailing. The post office department says that the records of the department do not show when the postmark was first used. As early as 1798 the postal laws and regulations required the postmasters to mark letters deposited in their offices for mailing with the name of the office. This mark might be either stamped or written. Up to 1840 in some cases written postmarks were still in use.

Conceit

No matter how good you may think you are, it is the judgment of others that establishes your value. It is right to be self-confident to a degree, but not beyond that degree. In the long run it pays to take your job—not yourself—seriously.—Grit.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, May 1, 1932
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound
6 15 am...Guelph Jct to Toronto
7 35 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
10 48 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 29 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
6 55 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 03 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound
7 34 a m...Toronto to London
8 49 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound
1 11 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only
5 14 pm...Toronto to Detroit
5 36 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday
5 52 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit
All trains run to and from Toronto Union Station

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DECISIONS RESPECTING NEWSPAPERS.

Court decisions respecting newspaper subscriptions are very clear. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the post office, whether in his name or another's or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for payment. If a person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrears or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken or not. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the post office or removing and leaving them unpaid, is prima facie evidence of intention of fraud.

Local News

Streetsville Women's Institute meets next Thursday, May 19th.

We notice a lot of dogs still running at large. Is the dog by-law only a joke?

Mrs. English, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Boyd Adams.

Ernest Griffith, of Toronto, was sentenced to 7 days in Brampton Gaol for driving a motor car while drunk, by P.M. Bull. His liquor permit was cancelled.

Alvin Delaney, of Toronto, was fined $10.00 for illegal consumption of liquor, by P.M. Bull. He was also given suspended sentence on a reckless driving charge.

It cost John Kelley, of Malton, $16.25 for driving a motor car recklessly. The alternative was ten days in jail. He forfeited his liquor permit.

Two Streetsville young men left this week to seek their fortunes in the United States.

Mrs. A. S. Gledhill, who was formerly a merchant in Streetsville, was in town on Monday.

William Sheriff, well known resident of Oakville, passed away in his 77th year. He leaves three sons and five daughters.

The new Streetsville summer resort on the fair grounds has been named "Peel Park". The manager is progressing with the improvements.

Two Streetsville young men were mixed up in an accident, in which seven cars were more or less damaged, on the Centre road, Brittania, last Saturday night. No one was seriously hurt.

Dr. Norman M. Heggie died at Jacksonville, Florida, on May 8th. He was a son of the late Dr. David Heggie, of Brampton, and a brother of Dr. W. C. Heggie, Toronto.

A number of our villagers attended the funeral service of Mrs. Mary Hustler, mother of Mrs. Sol Cordingly, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The service was conducted by her minister, the Rev. G. H. Purchase, assisted by Rev. Boyd, of Norval. The remains were borne, on Tuesday morning, by motor to a cemetery near Petrolia, Ont., to rest beside her husband, who passed on some years ago.

The Streetsville Alfalfa Boys, a very competent organization of musicians, gave a splendid entertainment at the "fourth degree" of the Port Credit Royal Arch Masons last Friday night, playing and singing popular pieces. These young men are very popular and are receiving numerous calls. The orchestra consists of Messrs. Hec. Graydon, Herm and Lloyd McClintock, King Hollingshead, Fred and Geo. Buckingham, Joe and Kirby Burns.

United Church

A capacity audience enjoyed Mother's Day Service in the United Church, on Sunday morning, the choir loft was filled with members of the C.G.I.T. group and a number of boys belonging to the Intermediate classes of the Sunday School, who sang effectively under the leadership of Mrs. C. H. Falconer. A beautiful selection was rendered by a large number belonging to the Primary Department, under the superintendency of Mrs. J. D. Steen, and Mrs. John Speers. The Mothers' day message by the minister, Mr. Purchase, was very appropriate, who based his remarks on the words found in Solomon's Song, Chapter three, verse eleven, "Behold King Solomon with the crown wherewith his mother crowned him."

NOMINATION MEETING

A meeting of the duly qualified electors of the village of Streetsville will be held at the Town Hall tomorrow, Friday evening, May 13th, at seven-thirty, for the purpose of nominating and electing a person to fill the vacancy in the council caused by the resignation of John W. Drennan. It is hardly expected that there will be a contest, but you never can tell what might happen in Streetsville.

J. W. DRENNAN, NEW CLERK

On Monday, at a special meeting, the village council appointed Mr. John W. Drennan, ex-councillor, as clerk and Treasurer of the Village of Streetsville, duties to commence at once.

LAKEVIEW

While walking home along the Toronto-Hamilton Highway Sunday morning, Lawrence Berkeley, Northmount Avenue, Lakeview, was struck by a hit-and-run motorist, and left unconscious on the side of the road. Some time after he was picked up by T. Smith, 20 Keele Street, Toronto, who saw him as he was driving by. After regaining consciousness Berkeley was able to give his address, and was conveyed to his home. Questioned as to the accident, he was unable to give the police any information as to the car which struck him. He sustained body injuries, which necessitated medical attention, but his condition is not serious.

Leaving his breakfast cooking on the stove, William Wright, Shore Drive, Stop 11, Lake Shore Road, went out to his garage for a minute and returned to find the house in flames. He was the only member of the family at home at the time.

Port Credit firemen, under Chief W. Newman, answered the call but were unable to save the five-roomed frame building which was destroyed. They prevented the fire from spreading to adjoining houses, however. Loss is estimated at $3,000.

COW'S HORN DATED 1836

Walking on the Usher Stevenson farm, Trafalgar Township, John McSparron picked up a cow's horn, which closer examination showed to be an old powder horn. Pictures of guns, birds, fish and flowers were scratched on the horn by some sharp instrument. The date, 1836, is also shown, and the initials "R. McK."

TO-DAY WAS RED CROSS DAY

Red Cross Day was observed throughout the Empire today, the birthday of Florence Nightingale, who inspired the founding of the society. Norman Sommerville, K.C., chairman of the council of the Canadian Red Cross Society, pointed out that last year the Red Cross flag flew over 49 outpost hospitals and nursing stations in pioneer districts of Canada, and that 34,028 patients were cared for.

In addition relief work was being carried on. More than 6,000 ex-service men had been lodged and fed in the society's hostels. Clothing and other relief had been furnished to 70,000 people.

Would Quash Hydro By-law

Notice of a motion to quash the Hydro by-law passed by Streetsville ratepayers in January, giving the Ontario Hydro Commission the right to sell power in the village and effect certain changes in the distribution system of the village, was received by Gordon B. Jackson, acting clerk, on Saturday. The notice is returnable at Osgoode Hall. The motion was entered by C. H. Bowyer, Brampton, attorney for W. C. Andrews.

REPORTS FINANCES SOUND

John S. Entwistle, of John S. Entwistle & Co., auditors for Trafalgar Township, reports the township to be in an exceptionally sound position financially, particularly in regard to the debenture debt which is approximately three per cent. of the total assessment of about $5,000,000. He attributed this carrying out of sound policies over a long period.

BRAMPTON

The annual Girls' Conference and election of officers of the Peel Junior Institute was held in the High School on Saturday. Speakers of the day were Miss Florence Eadie, of the Institutes' Branch, Toronto, who spoke on projects for girls; Mrs. J. M. Dolson, who gave an address on "Mastering Difficulties;" Miss Ethel Chapman, of the Ontario Farmer, whose topic was "What can reading do for you?" and Miss Walma Boucher, who delivered the address of welcome.

Miss Pearle Church, home demonstrator, was presented with a lamp by Miss Beatrice Quennell and Miss Wilma Boucher. Miss Church presided over the election of officers, at which the following were appointed: President, Miss Beatrice Quennell, Streetsville; vice-presidents, Miss Frances Parkinson, Brampton; Miss Jean Fraser, Streetsville; sec.-treas., Miss Mary Fraser, Streetsville; assistant, Miss Mary Anderson, Derry West.

A musical program was tendered by the Terra Cotta branch, in charge of assembly singing, Miss Wilma Boucher, Miss Ruth Ross, Streetsville; Miss Elsie Elliott and Dorothy Jean Morrison, Tullamore.

Local News

Port Credit's tax rate has been set at 52 mills—it's climbing up fast.

The Milton Brick Company at Milton opened up last week and took on 20 of the unemployed men.

John M. Holmes and Sarah M. Bell of Milton were married by Rev. J. N. McFaul at Milton.

Mrs. Edwin Harrop of Milton passed away in her 41st year. She is survived by her husband and three little sons.

Cooksville United Church has purchased a new motor-driven organ, which will be used for the first time on May 15th.

The Town of Oakville has over $148,000 of tax arrears, while Milton, the county town has collected all of its taxes except $12,000.

Godson M. Hutt of Milton and Annie Ray Cunningham, late of Scotland were married at Milton Anglican church by Rev. Canon Naftel.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Hustler, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sol. Cordingly, on Sunday, took place at Petrolia

John Clarkson of Summerville celebrated his 87th birthday on May 1st, when at church he was presented with 87 roses and a Hymnary.

The Womens Association of Britannia United Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Roger Hill (nee Edith Irvine) Toronto on May 4th.

Slippery pavements was the cause of four people being severely injured when their car collided with a truck on the Lake Shore Road near Clarkson on Sunday.

Port Credit Boy Scouts will hold an exhibition of scout craft on Wednesday, May 25th. Scouts from surrounding troops will be invited to display their handiwork.

Brampton town council has decided that dogs must not run at large. They have a dog by-law, but evidently have not the nerve to enforce it. Same here.

A bowling league has been organized with teams from Aldershot, Burlington, Georgtown, Milton, Oakville and Streetsville. Each team will receive a home game, and prizes will be given.

Mr. Putnam, head of the Womens Institutes of Ontario, addressed a meeting of the Clarkson's Womens Institute on May 3rd, when there was a large attendance. Lunch was served by Mrs. Percival.

Provincial Constable Edward Kyle received a bad shaking up one day last week when he struck Erindale bridge while chasing a speeder. His machine was badly wrecked.

While working on the farm of W. L. Davidson at Meadowvale, John Honeybull drove a pitchfork through one of his feet, and was taken to Peel Memorial Hospital, to have the wound dressed.

Dog taxes in Brampton are now being received at the rate of 25c for each instalment. This is an easy way out for the poor man who wants to keep his pet dog.

William Albert McKay, aged 76 years, passed away at his home at Cooksville last week. He was a member of Cooksville United Church, and an Orangeman for 53 years. He leaves eight children. Interment was made at Burnhamthorpe.

Mrs. Jean Amos Atkinson passed away at Port Credit last week and was buried in Erindale Cemetery. She was only 21 years of age. Her father the late William Amos, died from wounds he received in the great War. The family lived in Streetsville a few years ago.

Mr. Robert Neilson and Miss Mary Smith, both of Clarkson, were married on April 29th, by Rev. R. A. Spencer. They will reside at Clarkson. They were made the recipients of many beautiful presents.

Seventeen years ago a farmer near Brampton sold a colt to a neighbour. He has tried vainly ever since to collect the price. Failing to get it he asked the debtor to give him back his horse, which he did, and the account was settled satisfactoily to both parties.

Miss Pearle Church, Home Demonstrator for Peel County, who is leaving for Toronto next Monday, was presented with a beautiful electric lamp by Peel County Juniors on May 7th. The Ontario Government has closed the Home Demonstrator's Office in Peel, and the County will never have such an office again.

Stewart White of Sheridan sailed last week for Scotland, where he will make his home in the future.

Mr. Albert McMurray, Dundas St., Trafalgar, celebrated his birthday by giving a grand party Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bradley, of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cameron and Rev. Ross Cameron at the manse.

Mrs. Wm. Couse, Mrs. Wm. Hardy, Rev. R. Cameron and Mr. Wm. Hardy motored to Hamilton on Monday to visit Mrs. Jane Waldie.

Mr. Lunday Blaine of New York who is visiting his sister, Miss Mary Blaine, attended service in St. Andrew's Church last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominee, of Detroit, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wolfe, Cooksville, R.R. 1. Mrs. Dominee is an aunt of Mrs. Wolfe and a sister of the late Mrs. Mary Steen.

The May-Day Tea held in the basement of the United Church last Saturday afternoon, by the Women's Association, was very successful. The room was nicely decorated with flowers.

PORT CREDIT

District Superintendent, Right Excellent Comp., Alf. Burnett, of Toronto, accompanied by a number of companions from Toronto, paid his annual inspection visit to Port Credit Chapter, R.A.M., on Friday evening. He highly complimented Ex-Comp. Fred Maas and his officers on the efficient manner in which the degree work was exemplified. At the banquet which followed, toasts were proposed and responded to, and several musical selections were rendered by the Alfalfa Boys of Streetsville.

S. H. S. NOTES

We are very sorry to report at this time that our star athlete put his knee out of joint at lacrosse practice last week. During a rugby game last fall, Melville Steggall slipped and hurt his knee so badly that he was forced to withdraw from the game. At lacrosse practice he hurt the knee again and will have his leg in a cast for four months.

Soft-ball season is here and misplaced finger-joints are quite in style.

The month of May has well begun and it won't be long until the final term examinations are in full swing, then come the Departmental examinations, then HOLIDAYS. It doesn,t sound like very much but it is a month and a half of hard work.

ST. ANDREW'S CLUB

On Monday of this week, a meeting was held in the Bible Class room of the Presbyterian Church for the purpose of organizing a Joint Bible and athletic Club. There was a large turnout of the young men of the church and the success of the club is assured Officers elected were as follows; Hon President, Rev. Ross Cameron; President, Alan Couse; Vice President, Mac Gibson; Sec. Treas. Roy Hollingshead.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. A period of softball practice willbe held at the fair grounds, followed by a meeting in the church. All those interested are cordially invited to be on hand.

READING CLUB

The Streetsville Reading Club held its last meeting of the season at the home of the President, Mrs. W. Couse. The club has held eleven very enjoyable meetings. Plays by Barrie Yeats; Oscar Wilde; Besier; Galsworthy Isben, and Bernard Shaw, have been read and studied; also an evening with our Canadian poet, Robert Service, ably taken by Miss R. Weylie. Mr. H. Hunter entertained at our social evening with "a monologue", Mr. Robertson, selections on "the Orchestra Bells"; also stunts by the members were very much enjoyed. A social hour brought to a close a very pleasant and happy winter together. Anyone who enjoys this educational way of spending an evening will be made welcome at our opening meeting held in Nov. on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday, during the winter months.

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The Meaning of Culture

Not many years ago I happened to notice the review of one of my books in some weekly periodical. The writer sneered at me for travelling round Europe with a portmanteau full of culture on my back. This made me reflect. What does the reviewer mean by culture? What is it I am supposed to stagger under like a pedler's pack? And then, what do I mean by culture? How do I value the wares I carry on my shoulders? Reflection convinced me that the reviewer and myself held different opinions about what we both call culture.

It is probable that when people use this word, nowadays, it signifies for them some knowledge of history and literature, intelligence refined by considerable reading, and a susceptibility to the beauties of art and nature. But words which have been overworked, or which have passed into the jargon of cliques, are apt to acquire a secondary and degraded meaning with the general public. And this has been the case with culture. All the good things it implies in common parlance are understood to be alloyed with pedantry, affectation, aesthetical priggishness.

It is believed that the cultured person, like the dilettante of a previous century, will rave about the Correggiosity of Correggio, the symbolic depth of Botticelli, the preciousness of Ruskin's insight into Tintoretto. Or, if he does not take that line, he may be expected to possess a multifarious store of knowledge about all periods of all the arts and literatures, and to be perpetually parading this knowledge in and out of season.

The last sort of stuff is, probably, what my reviewer accused me of hawking over Europe. But this, I am certain, is not what I mean when I talk of culture.

Judged by the etymology of the word, culture is not a natural gift. It implies tillage of the soil, artificial improvement of qualities supplied by nature. It is clearly, then, something acquired, as the lovelinesses of the garden rose are developed from the briar, or the "savage-tasted drupe" becomes "the suave plum" by cultivation. In the full width of its meaning, when applied to human beings, culture is the raising of faculties—physical, mental, emotional, and moral—to their highest excellence by training. In a particular sense, and in order to distinguish culture from education, it implies that this training has been consciously carried on by the individual. Education educes or draws forth faculties. Culture improves, refines, and enlarges them, when they have been brought out. Finally, although moral and physical qualities are susceptible of both education and culture, yet it is commonly understood, when we use these terms, that we are thinking of the intellectual faculties. This is specially the case with culture.

I will therefore define culture, for the purpose of this discussion, as the raising of previously educated intellectual faculties to their highest potency by the conscious effort of their possessors.

In its most generalized significance, culture may be identified with self-effectuation. Men of true culture, as distinguished from that false thing which usurps the name, may possess diverse intellectual temperaments, and reach widely separated points of vantage. But they agree in this, that each has acquired freedom from bondage to cliques and schools.—From "In the Key of Blue and Other Prose Essays," by John Addington Symonds.

Soybeans

Soybeans Can be Grown for Hay or for Seed

(Experimental Farm Note)

For hay the usual method of planting is to drill solid, using the ordinary grain drill. This will requre about 1½ to 2 bushels of seed per acre, depending upon the variety and the size of seed.

Soybeans make an excellent emergency hay crop in the event of clover or alfalfa failure and under average conditions should yield from 1½ to 2½ tons of hay per acre, depending, of course, upon the variety used and the locality. The crop should be cut for hay when the seeds in the pods are about half formed.

Soybean hay has a feeding value equal to alfalfa hay.

For seed the crop can be drilled solid, although it is usual to plant in rows about 28 to 30 inches apart. The grain drill can be used and the width of rows adjusted by covering the feed cups not in use. The plants in the rows should be about 3 inches apart and this rate of planting requires about 30 pounds (½ bushel) of seed per acre.

Cultivation should commence just as the beans are coming through the ground, using spike tooth harrow. This will destroy freshly germinated weeds and break any crust which may have formed. Row cultivation should be frequent enough to keep down weeds. This is essential for the production of a good seed crop.

Southwestern Ontario is especially suitable for soybean seed production. In this district, at the Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, several of the varieties tested have averaged over 30 bushels of seed per acre over a six-year period.

Varieties recommended are A. K. and-Early Korean for extreme Southwestern Ontario; O.A.C. No. 211 and Manchu for Western Ontario generally, and Mardarin for Eastern Ontario and districts with similar conditions.

Generally speaking soybeans should be planted about the middle of May or when danger from frost is over. Inoculate the seed with the proper culture if planting the crop for the first time.

Light Waves in Iron May Explain Strength

Washington.—The strength of iron, a group of scientists was told, may be caused by a peculiar kind of light wave within the dark, dense metal.

Dr. Francis Bitter, of the Westinghouse Company, described his discovery of these light waves before the American Physical Society. He said they are forms of radiation by which atoms in metal exchange energy, and by which they are closely tied together.

Scientists long have known that atoms in iron are lined up in regular ranks and columns like soldiers. Now Dr. Bitter has found that the atom-soldiers apparently also "keep in step" as they move about, and that their different "uniforms" or magnetic properties are distributed with regularity through the ranks. Atoms behaving in much the same way, may explain the strength of other metals that can be magnetized, such as nickel and cobalt, and perhaps some little-understood characteristics of liquids, gelatines and even living cells.

When the secret of strength in metals and other substances becomes fully understood, he predicted, it will be possible for scientists to produce and increase that strength as they desire.

QUALITY.

Regard the same quality from two sides; on one it is a fault, on the other a merit.—Taine.

So economical



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ISSUE No. 20—'32

The Aztec Mystery.

A Thrilling Story of the Old West

BY MURRAY LEINSTER

SYNOPSIS.

Because the courts refuse to recognize his claim to the Aztec mine, Sonny Holman holds up the company's payroll. Janet Laurier, who holds legal title to the mine, offers a reward for his capture. The sheriff believes in Sonny's innocence and the two try to capture Garcia's band, a group of desperadoes guilty of stealing ore. The sheriff is severely wounded. Sonny returns to Moleville to reconnoitre. Janet is kidnapped by Garcia's men. Sonny follows them and breaks into Garcia's hut.

CHAPTER VIII.

Garcia was frozen by the very first word. At the end he turned his head stiffly. Sonny, deathly pale, stood inside the door with his hand over his holster. He nodded grimly.

"Don't yell, Garcia," he added softly. "I rid back with yuh from Miss Laurier's house. I thought y' might have some kinda unpleasant notions in yuh' head. One o' these days I'm goin' to take a gun an' let some sunlight an' air into yuh skull. It's full of right morbid matter now, an' there ain't anything like sunlight for unhealthy conditions anywheres."

He moved slowly forward and took the gun from Garcia's belt. He tossed it meditatively in his left hand, his eyes never leaving Garcia's ashen face.

"Yes, suh!" he drawled. "Yuh sure were knockin' on the doors o' hell. Why, damn yuh," he panted in sudden searing passion, "the only reason yuh' alive jus' now is b'cause I lef' my gun in Miss Laurier's house! By Gawd, Garcia—"

Garcia's eyes flickered swiftly to Sonny Holman's side. And the holster was empty. Sonny flung his hand wide, then tossed Garcia's weapon into it and pressed the muzzle deep into Garcia's ribs. "That shot in her house," he raged, "was her shootin' at me, not you-all. Yuh got my gun then, only yuh didn't know it. But now I got yours, an' youh' goin' to call yuh gang off an' ride with us along t' Moleville so's she gets there safe. Understan', Garcia? I'm fair achin' for a excuse t' pull this trigger!"

Garcia grinned a sudden ghastly grin, just such a grin as a man might find upon his face when reprieved upon the gallows. "But Mees Laurier," he said, and his voice gained confidence as he spoke until at the end it was a triumphant snarl, "Mees Laurier tried to tel' that peestol from me and I brought 'er 'ere. An' I thought eet would be amuseeng to let 'er try once more to keel me weeth eet. So—eet ees empty!"

On the word a knife flashed into his hand and he was grappling savagely with Sonny. Janet gasped once. Then she saw that Sonny had the knife-bearing wrist in a grip of iron, while he cocked and pulled the trigger of the useless silver mounted weapon the full six times. The empty little clickings came swiftly. The whole half dozen had sounded before Garcia was clawing at Sonny's eyes, to gouge them out, at the same time that he brought his right knee up viciously.

Sonny flung himself back at the same time that he struck upward with the muzzle of the useless gun. The weapon struck shatteringly upon Garcia's jaw. He reeled backward, the knife clattering to the floor. And Sonny bored in, with death in his eyes and face.

Janet screamed suddenly at the deadly purpose in Sonny's every movement. She knew she was to see a man killed deliberately before her eyes. And Sonny jerked his gaze from Garcia just long enough for the Mexican to stagger to the door, which flew open from his weight. He reeled outside, calling thickly to his followers. They leaped up, grabbed at their weapons in panic-stricken haste, and bullets flew wildly over Sonny's head and into the adobe of the hut walls.

He snatched the door shut and his fingers went swiftly to his own belt. Shells tumbled into his hands. He broke Garcia's gun and prepared to thrust them in.

"Ma'am," he drawled, "you sure yelled at the wrong time then. I thought somebody'd reached in an' grabbed yuh. I'd 'a' had Garcia tryin' to work up an alibi for the recordin' angel!"

"You—you'd have killed him in cold blood!"

"Hot blood, ma'am." Sonny looked down at the shells and the revolver in his hands. "I'd say my blood was right hot just then, ma'am. An' it'd ha' been right useful to have him curled up on the floor yonder just now. Right useful."

He smiled a tight-lipped smile and began to fit his shells back into his cartridge belt.

"You see, ma'am," he drawled after an instant, "his gun's a .38, an' all my shells are .45's. So I can't shoot no more'n a snowbird, an' I rek'n I'll need to do some shootin' before long. Yes, ma'am, you sure yelled at the wrong time."

A bullet crashed through the door beside him and a tiny red stain began to spread on his shoulder. More bullets followed the first through the door. Garcia's men were raking the whole interior of the cabin with rifle bullets through the doorway. It would be only a matter of minutes before the place would be filled with shrieking lead—only a matter of Garcia's followers recovering their nerve and settling down to the business of killing the unseen pair inside.

"Get down on the floor, ma'am," said Sonny sharply. "Maybe yuh'll dodge some bullets thataway. No use gettin' killed—yet."

The last word was clipped and grim. Sonny was searching the room desperately for a weapon. A chest against the wall caught his eye. He tore up the cover and plunged his arms inside, tearing out the contents recklessly. They were clothes, mostly, and a motley array of trinkets far more gaudy than valuable.

Sonny sprang up with a muttered exclamation and rushed to an improvised desk. He rummaged through the drawers in feverish haste.

"He's like to have a gun somewheres about," he said coldly over his shoulder. "Or some .38 shells anyhow. He's just plain got to, ma'am! He's got to!"

A buttoned holster made him give a little cry of delight. He jerked it out—and groaned. It was feather light. Empty.

"But I tell yuh," he cried suddenly, "there's got t' be somethin'! I can't let 'em get to yuh again, ma'am! I can't!"

He stood upright in the dimly candle lit room, his hands clenched, darting looks of sheer desperation all about him. Bullets splintered through the door and shrieked across the open space, spattering to molten lead against the rock of the further wall. The candle flickered wildly as the wind of a bullet close beside it nearly snuffed it out.

"I got to do something," he panted desperately. "Somethin'—" His hands flew up to his throat suddenly. He wheeled half way around and fell crashing to the floor. "Yell, ma'am," he ordered in a strange clarity. "Yell as loud as yuh can!"

He writhed an instant or two, drawing his legs beneath him in a convulsive movement as of agony. Then he was still.

Janet sobbed. Explosions sounded without and there were splintering noises at the door. Tiny shrieks, infinitely short, ended in smashings. Once a projectile battered itself into a hopeless slug and wheezed erratically through the clear space to break a cheap mirror and fall to the floor amid the tinkling fragments.

Janet, sobbing in terror and perhaps in something else, crawled toward Sonny's motionless figure. The knife Garcia had dropped was clutched firmly in his hand. Janet reached for it and Sonny turned his head, his face contorted.

Janet screamed.

To a person of experience in such matters, there is a world of difference between a woman's scream of terror and her scream of pain. Garcia, nursing his jaw and vengefully directing his riflemen, knew a great deal about women's screams. He waved for the firing to cease and as the guns were still he smiled pleasantly.

He motioned a man forward. The Mexican crept up under the shelter of the adobe walls. He peered timorously through one of the lower bullet holes. Then he turned a grinning face to his leader.

"El hombre es muerto."

Garcia cursed. He would have preferred for Sonny not to be quite dead. But the smile returned a moment later. If he could not wreak revenge upon Sonny, at least there was the woman Sonny had essayed to defend.

"Buenos pues," he snarled, "breeng 'er here."

Men thrust the door open with the muzzles of their rifles and entered timorously. Sonny lay in a crumpled heap, while Janet gazed down at him, then up at the grinning Mexicans in the ultimate of terror.

"Ha, queridita," said the first man mockingly, and translated for Janet's benefit. "Little sweetheart, your darleeng ees waiting!"

He kicked indifferently at Sonny as he moved to seize Janet. And very, very suddenly he yelled and collapsed to the floor. Sonny had seized the kicking foot and jerked it savagely. His legs, doubled under him, shot him upright as the Mexican fell. The knife he had held he discarded as he saw a chance to seize the high-grader's rifle.

(To be continued.)

THE FUTURE.

Do not worry about the future, but remember that what you do to-day will determine what happens to you to-morrow. Do well to-day well, and to-morrow will reward you.

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British Empire Trade

By Walter Runciman.

In any efforts we make to extend the trade of the British Empire, we are not going to try to do so on a basis which would make us exclusive, that is to say, which shut us off from the rest of the world.

Do not let us put out of our minds the outlook of the Dominions themselves. You cannot imagine Canada, for instance, wishing to shut off her trade from the United States of America. She will, we trust, continue to extend preferences which are already given to individual traders, merchants, manufacturers and producers alike in this country. But we must not imagine that she is going to have nothing more to do with the United tSates of America any more than it means that we are going to have nothing to do with the foreign countries in which we have most excellent and welcome customers.

We must proceed by stages, and we have chosen the course of making our position secure in this country first. That we have already done. The next stage is to make sure that we can extend our traffic within the confines of the British Empire. That we hope to do, and ultimately to extend our trade along freer channels throughout the whole world.

ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE.

Nothing too bad to be incurable; nothing too good to be hoped for; nothing too high to be attempted; nothing so precious that we cannot afford to give it away. Yet, even that. For there is that within the hero which is so rich that he can afford to give his very life away and be none the poorer.

German Radio Ads on Early

At most German broadcasting stations the advertising program runs from 8.15 to 9 a.m. or around noon. The postal authorities advise that it has been found most important to reach women hearers before their daily shopping tour.

Teacher—"What did the Prince do to wake the Sleeping Beauty?" Mary—"I don't know." Teacher—"Now, what does your mother give you when you awake in the morning?" Mary—"A spoonful of cod-liver oil."

Baby's Own Soap

Sold everywhere 10¢ a cake

BEST for YOU and BABY too

Best oil cheapest in home, says factory sup't.

"The last thing we'd try to economize on," says the superintendent of a large eastern factory, "is lubricating oil. By using cheap oil we could 'save' hundreds of dollars each year—but it would cost us thousands of dollars for repairs, replacements and lessened efficiency of equipment."

The same is true in the home. If all housewives knew what factory men know about lubrication, few of them would use anything but 3-in-One Oil for their expensive sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric fans, lawn mowers, washers, and other household devices. 3-in-One, a blend of mineral, vegetable and animal oils, is the best oil for household use, for it cleans and protects as well as lubricates.

Ask for the old reliable 3-in-One Oil at good drug, grocery, hardware, department and general stores. For your protection, look for the trade mark "3-in-One" printed in Red on every package.



THE woman who lets headaches upset her plans must have her eyes and ears closed to certain facts about Aspirin. There is always swift comfort, and never any harm, in Aspirin tablets. Doctors have said so; men and women everywhere have found it so. Any headache—from any cause—is always relieved by one or two tablets. And lots of other aches and pains. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Rheumatism. Nagging pains. The pain from colds which make you "ache all over." Sore throat. Systemic or "muscular" pain. Aspirin can spare you lots of needless suffering! Be sure you get Aspirin—not a substitute!

BAYER
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MADE IN CANADA—TRADE-MARK REG.)

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

King's Scout

Most Lone Scouts look forward to the day when they will be entitled to wear the coveted King's Scout Badge on his arm, and it is indeed an achievement for which any Lonie may well deserve hearty congratulation, as it is no easy task for a boy to work steadily over a long period of time for the most part alone, and reach this high rank in Scouting.

It is therefore with great pleasure that we record the fact that two brothers, Lone Scouts Robert and Albert Passmore, of Hensall, have successfully passed the requirements for the King's Scout Badge, and we know that all the Lone Scouts of Ontario will heartily congratulate them.

The Dog Show

We are glad to be able to report that this "show" was most successful and a full list of the prize winners is published in the April number of "On Lone Scout Trails," which has been mailed to all Lonies.

The prize winner in the 1st Class was Bruce Isaac of Lucan, Ont., for the best essay describing his dog.

In Class Two the winner of the first prize was Ronald Sage, of Ingersoll, for the best written and composed essay.

We publish herewith the winning essays and offer our congratulations to all the prizewinners:

Bruce Isaacs

I have decided to enter my dog in your dog show because I think he is the most wonderful dog in the world and I wouldn't trade him for all the pedigreed dogs in the world.

The breed of my little dog is a fox-terrier and he is about one foot six inches in height.

He is all white from tail to head and he is three years old. He is a good worker and can pull me around in the sleigh and he can also hunt cattle and he is not a bad watch-dog for a little pup. My little dog cannot perform any tricks, but I love him just the same. I like my dog because he and I are the very best of pals and he will do anything for me.

My dog is the father of six lovely pups. My brother, who is twenty-three, has one of his little daughters.

Ronald Sage's Essay
"Skippy"

Skippy is a collie. Although he lays no claim to being a thoroughbred, it is easily seen that he is a very fine specimen of his race.

To say the least, Skippy is handsome. He has a very fine coat of long silky hair and this on his tail is like a waving plume. In color he is a beautiful brown with a large white patch on his chest. He is magnificently built, having a long, intelligent looking nose, thick, sturdy legs; a very aristocratic tail and a deep, finely curved chest. Skippy is not very big, being just about a year old, but he gives promise of being a wonderful dog, doing credit to his clan, the Collie.

Last fall we sold our cattle, but before that Skippy showed that he had the makings of a fine cattle dog and he was only a pup then. He is a born "heeler," which means that he goes after the cows' heels, that is the sign of a good cattle dog. He loves to hunt rats and mice. Our granary and barn are full of these pests and Skippy is always ready for a hunt and has caught rats seven or eight inches in length.

Skippy has been hardly old enough to be taught tricks, but he will "speak" for his dinner, fetch a stick, climb into a chair and sit up and so on. He also loves the water and in summer he has a great time in the creek.

Why do I love him? Why does any boy love his dog? Because he is a friend, a faithful companion who loves and will follow anywhere, who asks nothing but your love. Such is Skippy.

This Week's Scout Law—No. 7—"A Scout obeys orders of his parents, patrol leader, or Scoutmaster, without question.

This is a very important law, as without its aid it would be impossible for the Boy Scouts Association to carry on efficiently. Whatever the organization, whether it be a business, club, church, army, or anything else where a number of people congregate, if law and order is to be maintained, someone must be the leader and undertake the responsibility, and unless the others are prepared to accept his instructions the organization proved unsuccessful.

The very foundation of our home life is the fact that children "honor their father and mother," and if they were allowed to do as they please from the day of their birth, our nation would soon sink into oblivion.

Further, it is a well known and universally recognized fact that no person can successfully act as a leader and give orders unless they themselves have first learned to obey. How else can they understand the position of those under them?

Therefore to be a successful Scout it is necessary to learn obedience, so that as time passes and the opportunities arise, you can become a successful leader of your fellow Scouts, and take your place in later life as a leader amongst your fellow men.

There is room in the ranks of the Lone Scouts of Ontario for many more boys of Scout age. If you are unable to join an ordinary Scout Troop, and are between the ages of 12-18 inclusive, why not be a Lone Scout?

Write for particulars, which willl be gladly sent to you, to The Boy Scouts Association, Lone Scout Department, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2.—"Lone E."

London Zoo Trying Incubator on Penguin Eggs

London.—Penguin's eggs, laid in the Guano Islands, are being incubated at the London Zoo, 8,000 miles from the mother bird. They were rushed from Cape Town by air, in the hope that they would arrive in a fertile condition, thus solving the problem of bringing penguins safely to London, one of the zoo's biggest difficulties. So far there have been no little strangers in the penguin house.

Canada Built 12,600 Dwellings During 1931

Detailed reports from more than fifty Canadian cities show that 10,750 permits for dwellings (including houses and apartments and, in many cases, repairs and alterations), estimated to cost $47,000,000, were issued in 1931; this compares with 12,600 residential permits in 1930 whose total value was $53,000,000. The average estimated cost of a dwelling in 1931 was $4,324, as compared with $4,200 in 1930. The increase in value can probably be attributed to a larger proportion of apartment houses in the total for residential building.

Infirmities

They that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of those that art weak, and not to please themselves. There's a text wants no candle to show't; it shines by its own light. It's plain enough you get into the wrong road in this life if you run after this and that only for the sake o' making things easy and pleasant to yourself. A pig may poke his nose into the trough, and think o' nothing outside it; but, if you've got a man's heart and soul in you, you can't be easy a-making your own bed and leaving the rest to lie on the stones. Nay, nay, I'll never slip my neck out o' the yoke, and leave the load to be drawn by the weak uns. — George Eliot.

Spain's "Best Seller" Is Free

Madrid. — Spain's Constitution would be a "best seller" if it were not going to be given away free. One hundred thousand copies have been printed in French and will be distributed in all parts of the world as an advertising feat to call to attention what is regarded here as a leading contribution to modern political thought.

Latest Portrait of the King



King George has approved this latest portrait of himself, just completed by Frederick William Elwell, associate of the Royal Academy. It will hang in Holyrood castle, Edinburgh.

Sunday School Lesson

May 15. Lesson VII—Jacob at Bethel—Genesis 28: 10-7. Golden Text—I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest. —Genesis 28: 15.

I. THE REVEALING DREAM, vs. 10-12.
II. DIVINE ENCOURAGEMENT, vs. 13-15.
III. JACOB'S REVERENCE, vs. 16, 17.

INTRODUCTION—Jacob had committed two major offences against his brother, Esau. For a mere trifle he had secured his birthright (Exodus 25: 27-34); and he had stolen from Isaac the blessing that properly belonged to Esau, 27: 1-40. By taking these mean and crafty advantages of his brother, he had aroused Esau's hatred, 27: 41. Esau vowed that revenge would be him upon Isaac's death. Thus Jacob's position was seriously jeopardized in the home. Once again, as in all the stories of the patriarchs, strife was avoided by isolation and separation. Jacob must leave home. There was a further reason for his leaving home, in that the time had now come for him to marry, and his mother was anxious for him to take a wife from among her own relatives in Haran, who were Arameans living in Mesopotamia, 27: 43-46. Up to now his record had been bad. He had proved himself selfish, crafty and devoid of fraternal sympathy. God, however, has his own way of dealing with a wrong-doer, and of fashioning him for future service and greatness.

I. THE REVEALING DREAM, vs. 10-12.

Alone and on foot Jacob set out on his journey, a fugitive from his brother's hatred and revenge. The journey from his home in Beersheba to Bethel must have occupied at least two or three days. Arriving at Bethel at sundown, when all good Hebrews retired, he decided to halt for the night, and sought out a great boulder for his head-piece. Nightfall, solitude, and a troubled conscience,—what a setting for the dream that followed! Here Dr. Lynn Harold Hough offers a valuable suggestion. He points out that Freud, the psychoanalyst, claims that dreams are the occasions upon which our suppressed desires leap up from the subconscious mind and play the part denied them in real life. Freud thinks, however, that it is invariably our evil desires that emerge in dreams. Dr. Hough suggests that it may very possibly be that our good desires also come to the surface in our dreams. It is interesting to interpret Jacob's dream in this way. Bad though he was, pet there was a core of goodness in him to which God could appeal. For God cannot grant a revelation of himself unless there is a soul capable of appreciating it. The medium of revelation here was a dream. The men of Israel thought that very frequently God used dreams to communicate his secrets. Jacob's was one of the most beautiful and majestic dreams ever conceived. It was all the more impressive in that it unfolded at first in complete silence. With its foot resting on the earth, a ladder—suggested, it may be, by the rocky ledges of the Bethel mountain-side, or bythe rainbow—stretched up to heaven. Heaven, therefore, could not be very far away. The ladder was astir with a great traffic. Up and down it moved the angels of God, for they were not as yet thought of as having wings. Heaven, according to Hebrew thought, is not an empty and depopulated place, but filled with living and ministering spirits. The Hebrew mind projected personality out into the unseen world. The angels were regarded simply as agents of God, who received and fulfilled important commissions from him.

II. DIVINE ENCOURAGEMENT, vs. 13-15.

In the incident of the birthright, Jacob had shown a keen eye for the future, but with all the weight of his sinful past, could he hope for a bright future? This aptitude in Jacob for taking account of the future, God now quickened and turned to his own great purposes. There are two phases to God's promise of the future. The one has to do with Jacob's personal fortunes. Lonely sinner though he was, yet he was assured that God's watchful care would be over him in all his wanderings, and that he would be brought back in safety to his own land. The other feature of the promise has to do with Jacob's offspring. It is to be very numerous, and is compared with the dust, which was a current proverb for great numbers. An old Rabbinic commentary on Genesis quaintly suggests that the reason for this recurring promise of a numerous progeny is that each Israelite bears ideally the image of God.

III. JACOB'S REVERENCE, vs. 16, 17.

A feeling of profound reverence swept over Jacob on awakening. This fear of the Lord is not only the beginning of wisdom, but it is the root of all genuine religion. It rises up naturally in men when they are confronted with God in all his majestic holiness—all that separates him from this creaturely world. In Jacob's day, however, it was thought that God's holiness was communicated to the place where he appeared. A peculiar sanctity attaches to a place where men have encountered God. So Jacob said, "How dreadful is this place!" Bethel he recognized as a God-haunted place, a veritable house of God as its name suggests. Here a door opens into heaven, which is not far away. It is little wonder that later Bethel developed into a famous sanctuary.

SELF-RELIANCE.

To repose calmly on the thought which is deepest in our bosoms, and be unmoved if the world will not accept it.—F. W. Robertson.

American Traffic System Fails to Please Paris

Paris—First experiments conducted in Paris with New York's system of synchronized traffic regulation resulted in a complete traffic jam in exactly twenty minutes. But Prefect of Police Jean Chiappe, who superintended the test is not convinced that the system is impractical. He thinks that it will work better when the public has been accustomed to it.

The experiment was tried in the most congested district of Paris, between the Portes Saint Martin and Saint Denis, and where the Boulevard Sebastopol crosses the Grands Boulevards. Electric signals mere installed so that when traffic was stopped on the Grands Boulevards, that from the Porte Saint Denis and Porte Saint Martin entered simultaneously. A few seconds later the cross traffic from the Boulevard Sebastopol was also admitted automatically. Then automatically all transverse streets were closed by the signals and traffic over four blocks on the Grands Boulevards was kept moving for three minutes.

For a short time it seemed as though the system was working properly without the interference of the traffic police, but soon confusion developed and in twenty minutes circulation was completely stopped, with cars unable to move in any direction. It took the police half an hour to restore order under the old billy club system of direction.

Other experiments will be tried and if they attain the results Mr. Chiappe desires, the entire Grand Boulevard system from the Church of the Madeleine to the Place de la Bastille will be placed under synchronized traffic regulation.

Twentieth Century Inventions Drawing Empire Together

London—Radio broadcasting, aviation and movies, are being utilized to weld the British empire more closely together, economically, politically and sentimentally.

The last imperial conference decided that steps should be taken to encourage British empire broadcasts. As a result the British Broadcasting Corporation is building a special short wave station at Daventry which will be in operation by 1933.

Meanwhile experimental programs and broadcast from the Chelmsford short wave station, the most important features of which are British news bulletins.

Programs from Daventry will be practically continuous thoughout 24 hours.

Steady progress is being made in empire air routes. A weekly mail and passenger air service has been in operation between Britain and India for four years. An 11-day mail air service between Croydon and Capetown was inaugurated recently.

While broadcasting and aviation are doing their bit, British film producers are experiencing difficulties in capturing even a small share of the empire market.

Wear on Steering Spindle

The car owner with enough interest to keep the front wheel bearings tightened should remember that weakness in the steering spindles often is confused with bearing looseness. After the wheel has been jacked up and before shaking it from side to side it is a good idea to stick a screwdriver in the top of the spindle bushing to compensate for possible play at that point.

New Mosque for London

London—A new mosque is to be built in the northwest district of London. The architect is Sir Brumwell Thomas, well known as the designer of the Dunkirk War Memorial, Belfast City Hall, and other public works. One of the richest Indian princes has already subscribed £60,000 toward the cost.

WISDOM AND VIRTUE.

To sit still and contemplate—to remember the faces of women without desire to be pleased by the deeds of great men without envy, to be everything and everywhere in sympathy, and yet content to remain where and what you are, is not this to know both wisdom and virtue, and to dwell with happiness.

Protect the Colts

Colts Become Worm Infected at Pasture

Many young colts do not do well, if they are worm infested. And they are sure to be infested if they run with other infested horses. Most of the horses that we see killed for fox meat are worm infested to some degree. The colt being particularly susceptible to worm infestation, during the first few months of its life, should be given some protection against these pests, which may become serious enough to cause death of the colt. The start should be made with the brood mare and the other horses; treat these or have them treated with a suitable worm expeller. This done the source of infection will be cut off and the pastures will be relatively safe for the colts when they arrive. Infection takes place through wormy horses scattering the worm eggs over the pasture field in the faeces, so if the mare is free of worms the owner will have little to worry about, and the colt will grow well and be free from attacks of verminous colic. Verminous colic is serious and may cause the death of the colt. Better prevent worm infestation, so that the colts will not experience this trouble. The colt that is free of worms and bot grubs is more likely to thrive and grow well than the neglected colt that depends on no management at all. Change the pasture ground frequently during the summer, keep them away from wormy horses, and have them treated with a carbon disulphide capsule when they come into winter quarters.

Trade and the Empire

.. By Stanley Baldwin

One of the interesting results already of our departure from the free trade policy has been a certain influx of foreign manufacturing business. That tendency has been rather exaggerated in the press, but it is a real movement, and I would remind you that we in England have owed a good deal in the past to some of those importantions of new manufactures.

We brought weaving, a typically British industry today, from the Flemings. It was the French Hugue nots who taught us how to make silk; and so it is today that we find the toymaker from Nuremberg, the clockmakers from the Black Country; the perfumery and toilet accessories made in Paris are coming over to be made in this country, and also the finest kinds of ladies' stockings from Saxony.

Those are industries that will be valuable to us because they will not only provide work to meet the demands of our own customers at home but they will broaden our equipment for competitive orders coming from abroad, and increasing. I hope, our exports and trade.

Perhaps the most important thing is this, that at last there are no more arguments about whether a tariff is a good thing or a bad. We are at last going to put these economic theories to the test of experience, and we shall know, instead of arguing about, the results by the time four years hence or more this government renders up its mandate to the people.

A Happy Man

To awaken each morning with a smile brightening my face; to greet the day with reverence for the opportunities it contains; to approach my work with a clean mind to hold ever before me, even in the doing of little things ,the Ultimate Purpose toward which I am working; to meet men and women with laughter on my lips and love in my heart; to be gentle, kind, and courteous through all the hours; to approach the night with weariness that ever woos sleep and the joy that comes from work well done—this is how I desire to waste wisely my days.—From Fiery Grains.

Humility

Humility becomes all, it is Christ like, for none were ever so humble as He. It gains the respect of all. It will never let us down. It will help us to overcome the difficulties of life, and we cannot fall, for God is on our side.—Martin.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

In Case of a Tie—He is Also Asleep.



CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

Orange Marmalade, 40 oz. 25c

Corn Syrup, Crown Brand, 2 lb. tin	16
Manyflowers Soap,	.....4 for 23
Falcon Pears, Keiffer .....No.	2 squat, 2 for 25
Flour, Red & White, Pastry Quality,	....7 lb. bag 17
Fig Bars,	.....2 lbs. 29
St. Charles Milk, tall tins	.....2 for 23
Oxydol, large pkg	21
Clothes Pins,	.....6 doz. 19
Tomatoes, Choice Quality, No 2 sqt tins	....4 for 25
Red & White Extracts, 2 oz.	.....3 for 25
Jewel Shortening	....2 lbs. 21
Gold Medal Cherries,	....2 tins 25
Brunswick Sardines	....5 for 25
Lemons, large	.....dozen 21
Oranges nice size	.... dozen 23
Onions	.....2 lbs. 15
Quaker Corn Flakes	....3 for 23

D A. HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 43 Streetsville

PEEL PARK

Streetsville

ANNUAL FIELD DAY

OF THE

British Empire Motor Club

Under auspices of the Ontario Provincial Committee of the AUTO-CYCLE UNION

TRACK RACING

Inter-Club Relay Races

Inter-Group B.E.M.C. Races

Path Races Obstacle Races

Gymkhana Events

Musical Chairs

Slow-Riding Contest

—AND—

All the Fun of the Fair

Make Sure of being There

SPECIALS

For Saturday

Sweet Pickle Rolls	.12½
Fresh Butts Pork, ...	.12½
Fresh Picnic Hams	.11

Choicest cuts of Veal

Boneless Roast Veal	.14
Boiling Veal	3 lbs. 25
Butter	2 lbs. 45

Specials on Baby Beef Roasts—Prices Right

ALL CASH PRICES

Your Patronage Solicited. We Deliver

J. E. BAILEY

Phone 22 Streetsville

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, etc. — 2c. per word. No advt. inserted for less than 50c

Wanted

Widow wishes position as house keeper for bachelor or widower—no objection to 1 or 2 children. For particulars apply to Mrs. Broderick Creditvale.

For Sale

Quantity Goosewheat—
E. S. McDowell, Phone 36—11

Money Wanted

$2000,00 on first mortgage on Streetsville property. Apply at The Review Office

Barred Rock Pullets

Eight week old Pullets for sale—bred from good laying stock—Credit Vale Farm, Streetsville, Phone 39

For Sale

Strawberry Plants, Glenmary $6 per thousand. 75c. per hundred —Apply J. Russell Smith, Hornby Phone Milton 77 R 14

Work Wanted

J. Sheppard, Carpenter, desires any kind of repair work. Charges reasonable. For information phone 65, Streetsville.

For Sale

Barn—Length 50 ft. width 24 ft on 16 ft. posts, whole frame 10 x 12 inches, studed throughout 3 feet apart, from bottom-sill, rafters 3x8 inches, 16 foot. The frame is cut out of old original pine and has never been exposed to the weather. Apply to W. W. Featherston, Hornby Phone Milton 151—32

For Sale

Bank Barn 40 x 55 feet. Harry Cliffe, Phone 21, Cooksville

House to Rent

5 rooms, bath room,—sun room—Furnace—$16 month. Apply Bert Root, Phone 63.

Ontario Seed Corn

Kent County High Quality, hand selected, No. 1 Government grade Early White Cap, and Golden Glow at $1.25 per bus, Longellow at $1.50 per bus.; sacks free and freight paid on 3 bushels or more. Government germination test of 97 to 100%..... Shipment made only to stations with a freight agent. Send one dollar with order, balance C.O.D. J.. G Gleeson, Fletcher, Ont.

SIGNS

WE DO ALL KINDS OF

WINDOW

&

OUTDOOR SIGNS

E. HALDIDAY Phone 836w

Oakville

REDUCED FARES

—FOR—

VICTORIA DAY

Return Fares between any two points in Canada at regular one-way fare and a quarter

Good going from noon Friday May 20th, to noon, Tuesday May 24th

Return limit midnight, Wednesday, May 25th.

Information and fares from your local Agent

Canadian Pacific

DRUMQUIN

The seed time, the birth time of vegetable life is here We may sow but the rest is in the hand of the great Provider

One of the very old land marks the blacksmith shop here has been torn down. Many a farm implement was made and repaired in it.

A goodly number listened to an appropriate discourse at Bethel on Mother's Day,

Mr. and Mrs. Alderson and family have moved to their farm for the summer.

Mrs. A.R. Lunau spent some days with her parents at Claude. Her father is in failing health.

Miss Margaret Stephens R.N. was among those who graduated at Guelph Hospital last week. Many of her friends attended the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs John Pickett were Sunday visitors with their daughter at Milton.

Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Marlatt and family in their loss by fire.

Children Cry

FOR

CASTORIA



Scout Notes

BESSBOROUGH AWARDS HIGHEST SCOUT HONORS

Featuring the opening session of the annual meeting of the Boy Scouts' Association of Canada, the badge of the Silver Wolf, the highest honorary decoration of scouting, was presented by His Excellency the Governor-General, as Chief Scout for Canada, to Gerald H. Brown; Col. R. J. Birdwhistle and Major A. A. Pinard of Ottawa.

Reports on training, fire prevention, first-aid and public service work revealed that the widespread co-operation of Scout troops in unemployment relief work included the collection in large quantities of clothing and foodstuffs, and the assistance in the operation of relief hostels of the Red Cross and other organizations.

Reforestation and conservation work included the planting of 180,000 young trees by Scouts in Ontario and Nova Scotia areas. Christmas gifts directly or by mail to more than 75,000 children in the Dominion of Canada were supplied by the Scout toy shops. The mailed gifts were largely sent to the families of settlers in the burned-out areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The total of all study badges passed, including those aimed to discover vocation, was 18,148 last year. Twenty-nine Scouts were awarded medals by the Dominion Medal Board for outstanding acts of gallantry or service in cases of emergency last year.

The Association reports a membership of 58,500 Scouts and leaders throughout the Dominion.

The Boy Scouts of Canada honored Dr. James W. Robertson, late chief commissioner of the Scouts Association, when a bronze tablet to commemorate his outstanding work in the movement, was unveiled at Dominion headquarters in the presence of a distinguished gathering.

Tribute to the service of the late Dr. Robertson was paid by Rt. Rev. J. C. Roper, Bishop of Ottawa, for many years an associate of Dr. Robertson on the Canadian General Council, the governing body of the Scout Association.

TORONTO TP. COUNCIL

The question of a deed to W. Frank Oliver, Toronto, for a portion of the Lake Shore Road, Clarkson, was reopened at Saturday's meeting of Toronto Township Council. Mr. Oliver owns a summer cottage on the Lake Shore road and the cottage has been situated for some years on a strip, 12 feet in width, of the Lake Shore road allowance. Mr. Oliver pointed out to council that he has spent $2,000 in cribs to protect the shore line at that point. Had the cribs not been placed there, he claims, the cottage and the road itself would have been washed away.

E. A. Orr, Clarkson, owner of property in the neighborhood, objected to the giving of a deed to the portion of the road allowance upon which Oliver's house encroaches, on the grounds that the road would be made narrower, with detrimental results to his own and adjacent properties. Council agreed to defer decision on the question for at least two weeks.

Mrs. Eva Duff, an employe of the township offices, was appointed tax collector of the township, and will handle the reception of current taxes at the offices. The Cooksville United Church paid off $1,250 of the principal of a mortgage held by the township. The loan was extended the church by the township following the reconstruction of the church, which was damaged by a thunderstorm some years ago.

Capt. G. Coenegrachts asked council for road work near his fox farm, and for the placing of a sign giving the name of the street. He asked that no sign giving the location of his farm be erected, however, for about 200 Sunday visitors have flocked in upon him to see the foxes.

D. H. McCannell, of the firm of Robertson, Robinson, McCannell and Dick, now auditing the township books, reported that the discrepancy between the figures of his company and the figures of A. S. Thomas Brampton, had grown to approximately $7,000. He said that there was no sign of malfeasance in connection with the discrepancy. The audit will not be complete, he added, for another six weeks, although four men are now at work upon the books.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive,

Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond
Pres. C. P. MacArthur
Vice Pres, C. R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
Secretary, W. H. Davis

Think of their Future

When You Feed Chicks

—So much depends on how you start them off

—Bear in mind that every extra chick saved and off to a good start represents just so much profit.

—No need to worry when you feed

Master Starter Mash

—it has everything that science has decreed to be the best in a feed ration for chicks.

FOR SALE BY

Streetsville Milling Co.

V. C. JOHNSTON, Phone 110 Streetsville

CHICKS

Barred Rocks - S. C. White Leghorns

A limited quantity of Rock Chicks from eggs secured from Norfolk Specialty Co, one of Canada's leading Barred Rock Breeders

S. C. White Leghorn Chicks produced from our own pens. Our Breeders are picked for large size of bird, laying large eggs. Male birds are R. O. P. approved, bred from R O.P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs and over. Your inspection is invited.

First hatch Feb. 29th and weekly thereafter.

Credit Vale Farm

I. J. Ardagh Phone 39

Streetsville, Ont.

BABY CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns

From stock bred for the highest standard in production, egg size and color, body size and uniformity, and disease-free vitality.

From eggs averaging at least 24 ounces to the dozen and no eggs weighing less than 23 ounces to the dozen.

CHICK PRICES—

LEGHORNS— May 10th, and after, 8c. each;—

Reduction made on large orders

Low advertising costs (this season only 2—5 cent per chick) make these prices possible.

Write

Britannia Poultry Farm

J. SANDUSKY & SONS, R. R. 6, Brampton, Ont.

or Phone Cooksville 48 R 11

SEEDS

Mangel Seed

Giant White Sugar, Bulk 30c. lb; package 40 cents
Yellow Leviathan, Bulk 30c; package 40c.

Garden Peas

Little Marvel 5 lbs. or more, 22c. lb
Gradus and Ameer, 5 lbs. or more, 22c lb

Sweet Corn

Early Golden Sunshine, Golden Bantam, Barden's Wonder Bantam, Bantam Evergreen, etc., 5 lbs. or more 16c. lb

Garden Beans

Pencil Pod. Davis White, Bountiful Green Pod, 5 lbs. or more, 20c.

Cucumber, Carrot, Parsnip, Beet Seed in bulk

Ensilage Seed Corn

Improved Leaming, White Cap, Wisconsin No. 7, Long fellow, Early Eureka

Lawn Grass Seed, 30c. lb.

William Couse & Sons

Streetsville

Send The Review to that absent boy or girl. It's like a letter from home every week

EVERY MAN AN INVENTOR

Well-Known Canadian Expert Tells of Unique Inventions.

Every man at some time or another during his life time is an inventor, is the claim of E. N. Featherstonhaugh, well-known Canadian patent solicitor. But some of them don't know it, he says.

This patent solicitor whose father has been in the business half a century has many curios. One of them is a fly electrocutor invented by an Albertan. It can be used for any insect venturing between two electrically-charged screens attached to wooden frames. The unwary fly goes in. There is a short circuit and another spider has been cheated out of his breakfast.

Mothers need not worry any more about infants who show a tendency to swallow their thumb. A device has been created by a Toronto man to correct this. It has been registered at Ottawa. It is a guard fitting over the thumb and attached to the wrist.

Another inventor hopes to give impetus to aeronautics, by a series of pontoons 1,500 feet in the air anchored to steel towers by cables. These pontoons are wires which will store energy for electrically-driven airplanes.

Another brain-wave may result in bigger and better fish stories. This man has constructed a school of artificial minnows to trap fish. These are nickelled or gilded to reflect a light to the bottom. The fish sleeping peacefully sub-aqua are attracted by the light and dash to the top. Delighted to see such fat little minnows ready for their breakfast, they grab fat tails concealing sharp hooks and Mr. Fish is caught cold.

A machine that can go four ways is the fond hope of another inventor. By means of twisted spring-like rudder attached to the top of the craft, it is hoped to make it go up or down, frontwards or backwards. There is no record yet of any trial flight.

DAVID'S WALL FOUND?

Engineers Repairing Sewers Discover Wall In Jerusalem.

What is believed to be part of the wall of ancient Jerusalem, dating back to 1000 B.C., was discovered by British and Palestinian engineers. While repairing an old Roman sewer inside the old city of Jerusalem they came across a line of huge stones 30 feet underground.

Some time ago it was found necessary to reconstruct the old Roman sewer which passes near the Mosque of Omar and empties into the Valley of Kedron because the dilapidated condition of the sewer endangers the houses above it. In the course of excavations by the sewer repairers many archaelogical discoveries were made, including an old Roman road, jars and coins.

While nearing the end of a 250-foot stretch of sewer to-day the engineers struck firm rock and bit by bit uncovered a wall of stones, each about four feet by two feet. Tunnels cut through the wall allowed the passage of ancient sewers. The Department of Antiquities believes the wall belongs to the Jerusalem of David's time.

After Jerusalem's capture by David the town first became distinguished as a stronghold. Its first wall, built by David and Solomon, inclosed the old part of the town, now the suburb of Zion. Much of it probably was destroyed by Egyptian, Arabian and Philistine tribes in their raids upon the city and by the earthquake in the time of King Uzziah.

TREES FOR PRAIRIES.

Planting Scheme to Cover Whole Treeless Parts of Saskatchewan.

A tree-planting plan on a large scale, which will extend over a period of ten years, has been inaugurated. The scheme, which will embrace the whole treeless part of Saskatchewan is to be started at once, and will entail the planting of over 100 acres of caragana seed on Government nurseries and institutional farms for the purpose of growing seedlings for free distribution among farmers of the province. It is estimated, between 5,000,000 and 8,000,000 seedlings will shortly be ready for distribution, and these will be given out subject to certain conditions necessary to the growth of a good hedge.

The caragana is easy to grow, drouth resisting, and very difficult to kill once properly established. In ten years the seedlings properly planted and cultivated, will grow into an ornamental hedge 12 feet high and 10 feet wide, and eventually to a height of 18 or 20 feet. Besides making an efficient windbreak, which will prevent soil drifting to a great extent and also assist in the cultivation of various fruits, the hedge will act as a moisture retainer. The planting of other varieties of trees such as maple, ash, willow, poplar, and cottonwood, will be carried on as before.

FAMOUS HOME SAVED.

Englishman Purchases Byron's Home Presented to Nation.

Lord Byron's famous home at Newstead, in England, has been presented to the city of Nottingham by Sir Julian Cahn. The present owner of Newstead, C. I. Frazer, also handed over to the city the furniture at Newstead Abbey, which originally belonged to the Byron family.

Newstead was steeped in historical associations long before the time of the poet. The abbey, an Augustinian priory, was founded by Henry I. in penance for the murder by Henry's knights of Thomas A. Becket in Canterbury Cathedral.

After the dissolution of the monasteries the despoiled abbey was bought by Sir John Byron from Henry VIII. for $4,000.

Dangerous Relic Found.

A live aerial torpedo, 18 inches long and of German type, believed to have been lying unnoticed since the great war, was recently found in a pile of rubbish in the boiler room of a hotel at Tinton, England.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year; or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

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Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
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No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line, minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

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Sweet CREAM
—OR—
Whipping Cream
Get prices from
C. R. EVANS, Phone 85w

Anglicans Gave Good Concert

The Parish Hall at TrinityChurch was crowded last night with people anxious to see the play, 'Aaron Slick of Punkin Crick' as put on by young people of the church, under auspices of the Choir. The principal acters were : Misses Isabel Crozier, Edith Drennan, Dorothy Graydon and Bea Quennell, Messrs. Arthur Arch, Albert Quennell and Verne Steggall. The play was given in three acts and the actors performed their parts exceptionally well.

In addition to the play there were mirth-provoking selections by that greatest of all comedians, Mr. Tom Hamilton, who kept the audience roaring with every number.

Mr. Hamilton made a great hit with his Scotch songs and specially pleased the Scotch people in the audience.

The Streetsville Alfalfa Boys and Miss Mary Crozier contributed splendidly to the musical part of the programme, and Mr. James Bailey acted as chairman.

Trinity Church certainly has some splendid material for producing concert programmes. We don't think there is anything to equal it in the cities, and we hope to hear of them making a tour of Canada soon.

The new curtains set off the stage to perfection and make a wonderful improvement in the Parish Hall. It has been found that with the large number of people that come to this hall for entertainment, the spacious building is too small and it won't be long until an extension will have to be erected.

LET US SMILE

Teacher—We borrowed our numerals from the Arabs, our calendar from the Romans and our banking from the Italians. Can anyone think of other examples?

Charlie—Our lawnmower from the Smiths, our phonograph from Browns and a pair of steps from Miss Jones.

Big Motor Meet

Mr. Bert Dawson is making big improvements at Peel Park, our new Summer Resort. The British Empire Motor Club will hold their annual meet here on the 24th May when hundreds of motorcycles will be here and races will be held. They are all British riders and British machines. The track will be put into good condition and everything will be in readiness for the grand opening on the 24th. Everybody will be coming to Streetsville that day.

Mr. W. J. McMillan and family have moved from Toronto to their summer home a little north of the village limits.

Mrs. R. K. Cameron will be at home at The Manse, Wednesday afternoon, May 18th, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Mr. Cameron will receive with Mrs. Cameron in the evening.

The new sign board at the south entrance to the village reads, as you leave town, "Welcome to Streetsville." That might mean the same as saying to a guest, "Here's your Hat." There's a funny side to most everything.

Thursday, May 12 1932

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review.

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. William Senn of Ottawa is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. Caslor

A number of friends from Toronto visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. Crawford on Sunday.

Rev. G. H. Purchase attended a meeting of 32nd degree Masons at Hamilton last week.

Mr. W. A. Russell conducted a very successful sale to-day for Mr. James Moore, Jr. 4th line.

Huttonville Park will be opened for the season on Friday, May 20th with a grand Dance in the evening

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Froom, Toronto formerly of Talara, Peru, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson Queen St.

Mr. Hull, publisher of the Erin Advocate, and his assistant, paid the Editor of The Review a call last Thursday evening.

Misses Kathleen and Mary Bigham of Brampton, and Messrs. Edwards and Fogg of Toronto spent the week end at the Editor's.

Jack Fraser, R. R. 3, Streetsville had the highest priced cow at the National Holstein Association sale at the Colliseum, Toronto, this week the price received being $605. Jack is one of a committee of Peel men who will select the Holstein herd that is to represent the County at the C. N. E. this year.

A special feature of the service at Trinity Church last Sunday morning was the singing of the selection "My Mother's Prayer," by a quartette composed of members of the congregation, Mrs. H.F. Staley, Mrs. Geo. McClintock, Sr., Mrs. M. Bradley and Mrs. Wm. Falkner. The number was especially appropriate for Mother's Day. It was rendered in excellent style and appreciated by those present.

Women's Institute

The May meeting of the Womens Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. English on Thursday May 19th at 2.30 p.m. Subject "Child Welfare." Lunch Com. Mrs. Greig, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Watson. Roll Call, People of Note, born in Peel County. All ladies cordially invited to attend.

U. F. O. Meeting

Erindale Club U.F.O. will meet in Church's Hall, Streetsville, Saturday evening, May 14th, at eight o'clock standard time. This will be the annual meeting. Come with your wire and coal orders.

Institute Convention

The 28th District Annual Convention of the Peel County Womens Institute will be held in the Baptist Church, Brampton, on Friday May 20th, at 9 30 D. S. T. Mrs. Sam Wilson, County President, will preside. The morning session will be given to reports of the Branches and County work. .... The roll call of branches will be answered by an original slogan in verse or song. Lunch will be served in the church by the Baptist ladies. At the after noon session Hon. Duncan Marshall will speak on "Agriculture and its Relation to the Imperial Conference." Everyone welcome. Mrs Wm. McClure, Sec.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister.
Rev. Ross K. Cameron, B. A.
Daylight saving Time
Sunday School 10.15
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.30
Y.P.S.—1st and 3rd Friday each month at 8 p. m.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
Daylight Saving Time
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —
Adult Bible Class
Teacher, Mr. H. Hisey
Young People's Bible Class
Teacher, Rev. G.H. Purchase
11 00 a.m.——Public Worship
——The Minister.
7.30 p.m.—— Public Worship
—The Minister
Tuesday., 3 p.m., Women's Assoc
EDEN CHURCH
Standard Time
1.30 p.m. Sunday School
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
2 30 p m. — The Minister

Special Prices
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EAVETROUGH
and Conductor Pipe
10 inch Trough $13 00 per 100 feet, attached
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Seven inch Heavy
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LEE'S DAIRY
Delivers Daily in Streetsville
JERSEY MILK
and Cream
Our Cows are all Tubercular Free and our stables are inspected by the City Health Officer.
Clean Milk from Clean Cows cleanly handled is safe milk
A fresh supply of Milk and Whipping Cream on ice at Superior Store.
Orders taken for Dairy Butter.
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BAD DEBTS COLLECTED
Personal Contact. Immediate Reports
No collection. No charge
CIFFIN AUDIT AND ADJUSTING CO.
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Rag rugs, and bath mats are important accessories in house furnishing. This laundry, for a trifling sum can restore their brightness of color and softness of texture. We also wash mops and dusters.
Phone—stop any one of our courteous drivers— or use our cash—and—carry department.
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Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY Ltd
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Did you ever need money as badly as you need it right now? Could you make use of some real cash ? It can be had by sending
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a list of your debtors.
Don't send dead wood only if you need immediate cash, for naturally dead wood is slow to move---especially this year
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STREETSVILLE
The Village with City Conveniences, 15 miles from Toronto City Limits in the County of Peel
Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Guelph suburban within two miles. Also trucking service to the city.
Municipal Electric Power Plant —— and Hydro Electric.
Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library
Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling
Brick Yards, sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.
Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario: nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

Huttonville Park
GRAND
OPENING
DANCE
Friday May 20th

Castoria... for CHILDREN'S ailments


ARE you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing —immediately—though the emergency came without warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or for the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish spell, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is geniune Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors will tell you so.
You can tell from the formula on the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until a child is grown.

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CANADA

Reckless Driving

Twenty-nine people were killed in automobile accidents on the highways of the province in March. The number will probably be larger for the month of April. As traffic increases during the summer the fatalities will also increase, judged from the experience of past years.

Most of these fatal accidents have been and will be due to reckless and careless driving. In no sphere of human activity is recklessness and carelessness so lightly condoned or visited with such trifling punishment, despite the great danger to human life that is involved.

Severe penalties and severe punishment are the only means of protection for the public against those who refuse to obey the laws and drive with caution and consideration. If every careless driver responsible for an accident were made to suffer exemplary punishment in keeping with the serious consequences of his offence there would be a rapid and substantial decline in the number of highway accidents and fatalities.

Suspension of driving licenses for longer periods than are now imposed in the case of recklessness and drunkenness at the wheel of a car would go a long way toward effective prevention. Permanent cancellation would, in fact, not be too drastic or more than the public interest requires in some cases.—Toronto Star.

Prescribing For Listeners

The amusing feature, however, is the attempt of witnesses at Ottawa to tell the committee the kind of programs the radio listener wants to hear. Does the radio listener really know himself? Isn't it a fact that he is all over the dial in the course of an evening, and that one evening his taste differs from another evening? The fan who wants Amos 'n' Andy may also be an appreciative listener of the grand opera programs from New York. He may take on a medley of old-time jigs and a lecture on the gold standard in the same evening and enjoy them both. In the middle of it all he may wish to learn the result of a hockey match at Winnipeg or Regina. We would like to see the Solomon who is able to say with certainty what a radio program should be made up of to please everybody. He would be such a wise bird that he should be put to work on the unemployment problem.—Regina Leader Post.

Back to the Land

Where an unemployed man is anxious to get busy on the land, he should be encouraged in all possible ways. Given access to suitable land, a willing man, with some initial help, might easily be placed in a position where he could lift himself by his own productive exertion out of the mire of unemployment. Not to give such a man his chance at a time like this is little short of a crime, and it is in this light that the question should now be looked at by the City Council and the other responsible official bodies. Unemployment is striking into a new phase in Winnipeg, and the most strenuous and intelligent measures will have to be adopted to cope with it, and there should be no delay in getting such measures started. — Winnipeg Free Press.

Fortunes in the Making

We have a communication from a well-known New York financial man, who recalls that the world outlook has been much blacker at certain crises in the past than it is to-day.

Dealing specially with conditions on this continent, our correspondent says everyone's income has suffered in the past two years, but in nine cases out of ten it has not suffered enough to interfere with food or comfort. Instead of crying about paper losses and making things worse by continually talking about them, people should be thankful to be alive and well. Untold numbers are out of work, are suffering and desperate, but compared with many parts of the world Canada knows nothing of poverty. "If your business is good, say so. If not, say nothing. The overworked word, psychology, plays a large part to-day in the public attitude. People are waiting now for someone else to make times better, instead of working hard and making them better themselves. They compare commodity and stock prices today with those at the 1929 peak. They refuse to take advantage of the wonderful opportunities afforded by the break in prices. They say they are waiting for business to be good before buying anything, or doing anything constructive themselves. They hesitate to buy securities at a fraction of 1929 prices, but with equally good future prospects."

We certainly do not think of fostering any fresh speculative campaign, but on the other hand the present is the time for courage instead of fear; for work instead of for whining; for sane saving, sane spending and sane investing. New fortunes are in the making. A few wise ones know it and are taking advantage of the situation. —"Toronto Mail and Empire.

Farmers in the Chatham area are being urged to grow soy beans. But the trouble with Canada to-day is that there are too many soys and not enough laughs.—Toronto Star.

A safe has been invented which it is claimed to be impossible to open. It evidently embodies the chief features of a taxicab window and a sardine tin. —Ottawa Journal.

Just as the 1932 wheat crop peeps through the Alberta soil France discovers the need of more Canadian wheat. Which is an excellent form of balance.—Toronto Globe.

THE EMPIRE

Britain and Europe

We in this country are part of Europe. We may regret that we are part of Europe. We may wish that the Atlantic was narrower and the Straits of Dover wider. But sentiment cannot alter geography. Not all that can be said or done at Ottawa will add one foot to the Straits of Dover.—Manchester Guardian.

Nationalism and the World

The world collectively condemns tariffs; the nations individually insist on keeping them. The world collectively says that reparations and international debts are ruinous; the nations individually protest that they cannot abandon their claims. The world collectively says that it is being ruined by armaments; the nations individually fight stubbornly to maintain their own armaments. All these things are linked together in the great world controversy. We are getting to the point when this quarrel must be composed or the system we call "capitalism" will break down. And yet by a queer paradox it is in most countries the capitalists, or at least the rich and well-to-do, who are most ardent in the defence of nationalist economies and national armaments. If between them they kill the capitalist system, it will be they themselves who will have done it.—J. A. Spender in the London News-Chronicle (Lib.)

OTHER OPINIONS

More British Protection

While neither the United States nor any other nation that trades heavily with the United Kingdom can do other than regret that the British are making the entry of foreign products into their country increasingly difficult, the fact stands out that they have definite purposes to achieve. Furthermore, they believe that the attainment of those objectives warrants the means to accomplish them. However unfortunate it may be for the rest of the world, one can hardly disregard the fact that the British are only emulating the example given them by the suffering nations. — Providence Journal.

Crisis Still to Come

If there is no actual starvation anywhere — even Chicago reports that "food is adequate and no one is suffering from cold"—there is everywhere misery and want. More and more workers have exhausted their savings; available relief funds are running low. Spring and Summer may bring seasonal improvement in industrial conditions in some localities, as in Detroit, but no one expects it to solve the problem of relief. From the viewpoint of the welfare workers the real crisis is still to come.—New York Times.

World Prices

While prices of world commodities have been tumbling for the last two years, the British trade unions have nailed their wages and hours to the wall, and refused to lower them an inch. This is called maintaining the standard of living. Other countries fail to recognize the right of the British artisan to a higher standard of living than themselves; they lengthen their hours and lower their wages to suit the changed conditions of the world markets, which, consequently, they snatch from under our noses.—A Truthful Tory in Truth (London).

Education in England

English education is very much alive. There are still dull patches in it, of course, but, go where you will, you are never far from a school which is showing strong power of adaptation to the new needs of the community. Three times before in history English education has flushed with renewed energy: first under Alfred, next at the time of the Reformation, and last in the early years of Queen Victoria. But never till now has it been free from the cramping influences of poverty. To-day it is well furnished and free in its choice of methods of work. Thes teachers are at liberty to try new ways of teaching; to get into the open air; to use other tools than the pen. A school needs space, zest and freedom if it is rightly to train those who a few years hence will make or mar the tone and temper of town and village, of factory, shop and farm. Not all the schools have yet made full use of their new opportunities. But England is now dotted over with good examples of the new education.—The Master of University College, Oxford, in the Spectator (London).

King and Queen Watch Manoeuvres



The King and Queen motored from Windsor to Aldershot recently and spent four hours with the troops, watching demonstrations with tanks, machine guns and anti-aircraft equipment. Photo shows the King saying farewell after the inspection.

Britain Favors Canadian Bacon

First Quarter of 1932 Shows Export Increase of 257 Per Cent.

Ottawa. — That Canada is rapidly moving forward toward the recapturing of her share in the British market for bacon and ham is indicated by the statistics of export of these commodities to Great Britain for the first quarter of the calendar year, in the opinion of Hon. H. H. Stevens. During the three months the total exportation to Great Britain amounted to 56,480,000 pounds, as compared wih 15,821,000 pounds for the corresponding period of last year, or an increase of 40,659,000 pounds. The percentage of increase is therefore approximately 257 per cent.

"In addition, it is interesting to note," a statement issued by the Minister of Trade and Commerce says, "that during the months of February and March Canada exported direct for the first time to the Irish Free State 13,342,000 pounds of bacon and ham. And the Irish Free State has in the past been regarded (with Denmark) as a serious competitor with Canada in the British market for these particular products."

Total exports of bacon and ham, to all countries, for the first quarter year amounted to 77,526,000 pounds, as compared with only 20,052,000 pounds in the first three months of 1931, an increase of nearly 400 per cent.

Exports to Britain

To Great Britain alone during the first three months of 1932, Canada exported more bacon and ham than were exported during the entire 12 months of 1928. During the latter year less than nine per cent. of Britain's imports of bacon were supplied from within the Empire and only 14 per cent. of the ham.

Efforts on the part of the department of trade and commerce, through exhibitions and publicity in Great Britain designed to popularize Canadian products, including bacon and ham, coupled with educational efforts on the part of the department of agriculture to show to the farmer that standard of quality and continuity of supply are prime requisites in securing and retaining the British market, are regarded by the minister as being largely responsible for the increase in the British demand for Canadian hog products. "The measure of success that has been achieved through advertised quality," says the minister, "is apparently now being achieved in the production field."

Oakville Starts War On Mosquito Pests

Oakville.—This center is preparing early this year in a campaign to eradicate the buzzing of the ever present biting pest, the mosquito. A good supply of oil has arrived and Town Foreman James Jackson will superintend the spraying of breeding grounds. This will be done by means of watering cans.

George Jacobs, chairman of the committee, has been in communication with the agricultural department at Ottawa and with the committee that has been carrying on a campaign for the last four years in Orillia. The mixture used in the spray is composed of road-oil and kerosene in the proportion of nine to one.

Men are now engaged in transplanting the hardwood seedlings, including elm, maple, butternut and ash varieties received from the government, on the plot of ground next to the old fair grounds.

These young trees made fine growth last season. They are being planted in rows four feet apart and at intervals of 30 inches, where they will remain until ready for transplanting on the streets for shade trees.

5½C Replaces 4B As Leading Size

New York. — The "4B" foot is no longer the classically beautiful foot.

This ideal size for women went by the board when a foot beauty contest, held in connection with the boot and shoe men's convention, was won by Marjorie Devoe here. She was awarded the honors for the most beautiful foot by a group of writers and artists.

Miss Devoe, it appears, wears a 5½C shoe when she isn't bare-footed. She won out of a group of 30 girls, the prettiest in the musical shows of the metropolis.

Grace and Power



A remarkable photograph of W. B. Beecher of Indiana clearing the bar for a leap of 13 feet 6 inches. It was a new record for the Pennsylvania carnival—half an inch over the 1929 record.

French Statesman Dies Senator G. D. Robertson Ill

Labor Leaders Both Stricken After Dinner—Canadian Reported Recovering—Probe is Ordered

Geneva.—On last Thursday, when President Doumer of France was assassinated, Albert Thomas, internationally famed French Labor statesman, and Senator Gideon D. Robertson, noted Canadian Labor statesman, dined together here.

Senator Robertson collapsed while the meal was in progress, his illness first being diagnosed as nervous collapse and later as apoplexy. He is in a nursing home and is said to be recovering.

Mr. Thomas, his companion, left for Paris to vote and pay his respects at the bier of President Doumer; Sunday, staggering into a Paris cafe, he too collapsed, and died soon after in a taxicab on his way to a hospital.

Probe Ordered

Physicians diagnosed his case as one of natural causes, but because of his eminence as president of the International Labor Bureau, a searching and determined investigation has been ordered.

Mr. Thomas directed the International Labor Bureau from the day of its origin; formerly he was minister of munitions in the French Government during the Great War. He was 53 years old.

His death shocked international circles in Geneva, where he was regarded as a tireless worker for the improvement of the lot of the working man.

Ottawa is Reassured

Ottawa.—Senator Gideon D. Robertson, former Conservative Minister of Labor, who took ill in Geneva on Thursday, is resting quietly and will probably be able to return to Canada within a few weeks. Advice to this effect reached Prime Minister R. B. Bennett Sunday.

Premier Bennett and several members of his cabinet expressed their profound sympathy at the illness of their former colleague.

Heading the Canadian delegation to the International Labor Conference which opened in Geneva on April 6, Senator Robertson sailed from Saint John the latter part of March. He was elected president of the conference at its sittings. Dr. W. A. Riddell, Canadian advisory officer to the League of Nations at Geneva, represented the Dominion Goverment with Senator Robertson. Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress, was the delegate for the workmen; while Melville White, Toronto, was the representative of the employers.

Senator Robertson, who entered the administration of Premier Bennett following the general election of July 28, suffered a breakdown in November last. For two months he recuperated in Ottawa, and in the third week in January sailed for the West Indies for his health. Due to ill-health, Senator Robertson forwarded his resignation as Minister of Labor to the Prime Minister. On his return at the end of February he attended several sittings of the Senate before leaving for Geneva.

Called to Senate

Senator Robertson was called to the Senate on Jan. 20, 1917. He was made minister without portfolio in the Dominion cabinet in October, 1917. One year later, Senator Robertson was apponted Minister of Labor and held that pointed Ministed of Labor and held that Conservative Government following the general elections of Dec. 6, 1921.

Born on Aug. 26, 1874, at Watford, Ont., Senator Robertson has been associated with labor all his life. He entered the railway service in 1893 as a telegrapher, and in 1908 was unanimously elected by his fellow employees on the Canadian Pacific Railway as general chairman of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers. In January, 1914, Senator Robertson was appointed deputy president of the organization; and in 1915 was made vice-president and has served continuously in that capacity. He served as mediator in many important labor disputes, and was a member of the Dominion tariff inquiry commission of 1920.

$3,000,000 Fire Now in Hand

Million Gallons of Water an Hour Poured into Port Alfred Pulpwood Pile

Port Alfred, Que.—The installation over the week-end of new and powerful pumps to aid the dredge General Montcalm and other fire fighting apparatus, has at last brought the fire which has been blazing in a huge pile of pulpwood here under what is hoped to be final control. The wood, consisting of 250,000 cords, valued at $3,000,000, has been burning since Friday, April 29.

The quantity of wood which can be saved will be very small, however, even should the fire be completely extinguished within the next few days. The loss to the Consolidated Paper Company is covered by insurance.

All danger to the nearby mill of the Port Alfred Paper Company, a subsidiary of Consolidated Paper, was believed over Sunday. A small part of the pile situated at the end nearest the mill may be saved, it was estimated. Well over three-quarters of the wood has been destroyed.

It was calculated that the automatic pumps of the dredge, together with other equipment, was throwing a million gallons of water on the roaring mass of flames each hour. If no accident occurred it was believed that Monday would see the worst of the fire over. There will, however, be many days' work ahead to extinguish it thoroughly.

The staff of men working around the blaze at present numbers 650 men, divided into day and night shifts of 325 each. A large number of them were patrolling all the nearby sections of the village ensuring that no sparks or embers started other fires. Fortunately the wind has been in the general direction of Ha Ha Bay for several days.

Sales to Britain Show Increase

Canada's Trade Balance $68,441,080 Favorable—U.S. Adverse Cut

Ottawa.—During the 12 months ending March, Canada had a favorable balance of trade with the United Kingdom of $68,441,080, according to a summary of trade just published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Trade with the United States showed an unfavorable balance of $107,199,736. The latter was a decrease of $113,284,208 from the previous 12 months.

In the fiscal year 1931-32, Canada exported to the countries of the British Empire domestic products to the value of $218,829,262 and imports from the Empire were valued at $147,825,833, a favorable balance to the Dominion of $70,994,429.

Canadian exports of domestic products to foreign countries, the bureau adds, were $357,524,940 and imports from these countries $430,691,911, an unfavorable balance of $73,167,870.

Prince of Wales Says "Visit Canada Now"

The English magazine "Canada" carries in large type on its front cover an impressive invitation to British business men to visit this Dominion and learn at first hand of its great attractions and immense material potentialities. Our contemporary quotes the Prince of Wales as saying: "Step right over and see Canada for yourself. Remember it takes only six days across the Atlantic and only a few more to reach the Rockies and the Pacific coast. And if your business cannot spare you remember there are such things as business holidays."

It adds: "If you want Canadian trade visit the Dominion now. The Ottawa Conference will widen the opportunities for intra-Empire trade. The possibilities can only be properly investigated on the spot. Combine business with pleasure and make business contacts in the exhilarating air and sunshine of Canada."

In thus linking up the benefits of travel in Canada with the forthcoming Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa it is stated that our Prime Minister is arranging for a tour of Canada by all those delegates to the Conference who can spare time for the trip, which will take place after the sessions of the Conference are over. Those who have the time will traverse the whole Dominion from coast to coast and others will see those sections in which they are most interested. Our contemporary adds that "no one can travel across Canada without being impressed by its vast extent, its magnificent scenery, and its rich resources, both actual and potential, as well as by the progressiveness and vigor of its people. It is an experience, moreover, that inevitably quickens Imperial consciousness in a visitor from overseas and increases his pride in the greatness of the Empire. We hope that many others besides the delegates from the Mother Country and the other Dominions will find it possible to make the 'grand tour' of Canada this Summer, either for business or for pleasure."

Nothing could be better from the Canadian standpoint than this prospective post-Conference tour. It will afford Canada an opportunity to exhibit the country and its attractions to the delegates and visitors from other parts of the Empire. The acquaintanceships, and even friendships, which will develop from personal contacts should prove a powerful factor in stimulating increased intra-Empire trade in accordance with the decisions of the Conference.

Whisky Imports Down in Canada for the Year

Ottawa.—A large decrease in the importation of whisky into Canada during the last fiscal year, is reported in a trade summary issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

During the fiscal year 1931-32, the whisky imports were valued at $15,673,061. This compared with $21,478,527 the year before. The total importation of alcoholic beverages in 1931-32 was $25,929,380.

HE NEVER SAT DOWN TO EAT

Lived on Eggs and Milk for Years

Now "Can Eat Anything" Thanks to Kruschen



A good appetite is usually a sign of good health. And a poor appetite is a sure sign that something is wrong somewhere. If you do not eat your meals and enjoy them, without any unpleasant after-effects, read this letter. The treatment that put this man right would surely be good for you, too:—

"I have much pleasure to be able to inform you that by regularly taking Kruschen Salts I regained my appetite, and have been completely released from pains which I had suffered in body and limbs.

"For years I disliked all eating, especially solid food. I never sat down at table during meals, and lived on milk and two eggs daily. One month ago, I started to take Kruschen Salts, and now I can eat anything with the greatest appetite."—J. F. D.

There are six salts in Kruschen, and every one of them is necessary to perfect health. If you lead a strenuous life in the open air, if every organ in your body performs its functions perfectly, if your diet is exactly balanced, then you can extract from the food you eat and the air you breathe all that is necessary to keep you fit. But if you spend the greater part of your life indoors, if you cannot get all the fresh air and exercise you need, if your eliminating organs don't do their work easily, naturally, and regularly, if your diet is not exactly what it should be, if you wake unrefreshed, eat without appetite, work without zest, and play without enjoyment—Kruschen is what you need, and Kruschen will put you right.

Kruschen sweetens and cleanses your blood, sets your internal machinery working smoothly, sends you out into sunshine or shower with the same cheery readiness for the day's work or the day's play.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle.

Students' Air Rates Cut

Mexico City.—To encourage student travel by air, the Pan American Airways is offering a 40 per cent. reduction in its regular fare, the slashed price affecting the lines of the Mexican Aviation Company, a subsidiary of the larger corporation. Reduced prices will continue into effect until Oct. 16.

There is more power in kindness than there is in dynamite, but it takes longer for some people to find it out.

CORRUGATED METAL AND FRAME GARAGES

10' x 16', $75.00 (tax included), delivered. We allow $5.00 for erection charge at destination, together with full instructions for erection. Pictures of our garages supplied on request. Write

A.B.C. SHEET METAL CO.
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Earn $35 Weekly AT HOME

Growing Mushrooms for us all year round in your Cellar, Stable or Shed. Experience Useless. Spare time or all the time. We pay you and guarantee to buy all you grow. Write at once for our Illustrated Booklet, which explains all. Send 2c stamp.

Ideal Mushroom Co., Islington, Ont.

WANTED
County Distributors

New Window Refrigerator. Indispensable for every home and apartment. Absolutely no competition. Remarkably successful in United States. Now made in Canada. Distributor must be financially responsible, have selling organization or ability to create one.

Write Box 61, Hamilton, Ont.





When
TEETHING
makes HIM FUSSY

One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable is to see that little bowels do their work of carrying off waste matter promptly and regularly. For this nothing is better than Castoria, a pure vegetable preparation specially made for babies and children. Castoria acts so gently you can give it to young infants to relieve colic. Yet it is always effective, for older children, too. Remember, Castoria contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics—is absolutely harmless. When your baby is fretful with teething or a food upset, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure you get genuine Castoria with the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



A printed crepe silk in black and white adopts tailored lines.

It's boon to the stout woman. The bodice is so simply and smartly cut to disguise breadth.

The skirt hugs the hips. Side plaits stitched part way, retain the slim straight line and provide graceful hemline fulness.

It is the easiest dress to make for there are just a few major parts to the pattern.

Don't miss this opportunity! It's cost will prove exceedingly small.

Plain silks in flat or crinkle crepe are charming too.

Style No. 2797 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

COLOR.

Men in general experience a great joy in color. The eye needs it as much as it does light. Let any one recall the refreshing sensation one experiences when on a gloomy day the sun shines out on a particular spot on the landscape and makes the colors of it visible. That healing powers were ascribed to colored precious stones may have arisen out of the deep feeling of this inexpressible pleasure.—Goethe.

How Rashes Do Itch!
Soothe freely with
CUTICURA SOAP
And use with
CUTICURA OINTMENT



How to play Bridge
AUCTION and CONTRACT
by Wynne Ferguson
Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 22

There is still one point in Auction and Contract that is undecided, one on which the experts di gree, and that is: When should the partner of the dealer take out the latter's no trump bid with a bid of two hearts or two spades? As one of my fellow authors has said: "It is the thorniest question of latter day bidding."

Every writer on the game seems to have a different opinion so that it is not surprising that the average player has difficulty in deciding what to do in this situation. The writer has frequently stated that, in his opinion, partner should take out freely with any five-card heart or spade suit, provided the hand contains at least one quick trick. Of course, with any greater strength, the take-out is obligatory; for example, with six or more hearts or spades, all writers agree that a take-out is obligatory. If the original no trump bidder cannot help the major suit bid, he should either bid two no trump or show his own suit, if he has one; otherwise, he should pass and let his partner struggle along with the major suit bid.

The object of all bidding, both at Auction and Contract, is to find a bid that will go game, and the best way to accomplish this purpose is to show a five-card major suit whenever possible. Experience has shown that a hand that will go game at no trump will nearly always go game if hearts or spades are trumps and there is a five-card major suit in either hand. On the other hand, there are many hands that will score game in hearts or spades that are not game hands in no trump.

For these rather evident reasons, the writer advocates free take-outs of partner's no trump with major suit bids. From then on it is up to the original no trump bidder to use his judgment as to whether he should try for game at the major suit or go on with his no trump.

An English writer who doesn't believe in the American informatory double, says that one way to settle the question of a take-out of partner's no trump is to adopt the following convention: "When the take-out is from weakness, say: 'I bid two hearts' and, when from strength, say: 'I make it two hearts'." This is, of course, the English idea of humor and a more or less severe criticism of the informatory double. In England they don't entirely approve of the double, nor do they consider it a fair convention. Needless to say, we will continue to believe in the informatory double and not adopt the English suggestion as to the take-out.

The following is a good illustration of the value of the take-out with a hand that most of the authorities would pass:

	Hearts—J, 8, 6, 3, 2 Clubs—J, 3, 2 Diamonds—K, 8, 4 Spades—K, 8	
Hearts—9, 7 Clubs—9, 7, 6 Diamonds—J, 7, 6 Spades—J, 6, 5, 3, 2	Y A B Z	Hearts—K, Q, 5 Clubs—K, Q, 8 Diamonds—A, 5, 2 Spades—Q, 10, 9, 4
	Hearts—A, 10, 4 Clubs—A, 10, 5, 4 Diamonds—Q, 10, 9, 3 Spades—A, 7	

Auction Bidding:

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one no trump and A passed. If Y bids two hearts, Y Z will score game but, if he passes, A will open his spades and Y Z will only score one or two odd at no trump. It is a good example of the value of a free take-out.

Contract Bidding:

Y should bid two hearts and, if B passes, Z should bid three hearts. Y's hand doesn't justify a rebid, so the hand will be played at three hearts. There are many such hands at Contract where a fortunate distribution of the cards enable the declarer to score a game that cannot be contracted for in the bidding.

Problem

Hearts—9, 8, 3 : Y :
Clubs—A, Q, 7, 6 : A B :
Diamonds—Q, J, 9, 7, 6 : Z :
Spades—A

No score; Z dealt and bid one spade. What should A now bid with the foregoing hand at either Auction or Contract?

A has the choice of one of three bids: (1) an informatory double of one spade; (2) a bid of two diamonds; (3) a bid of one no trump. It seems to the writer that an informatory double with this hand is bad practice. It is too strong a hand to play at a minor suit and not strong enough to play at hearts. For the same reason, the two-diamond bid should not be made. It takes a great deal of strength in partner's hand to make game in diamonds but very little to make game possible in no trump. The no trump bid seems the best bid with this hand for it offers the best chance for game at either Auction or Contract.

Nervous Indigestion

Troubled for Years, Mrs. John Machon Thanks Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Permanent Relief

Soon Saw A Great Change

"For many years I had been troubled with indigestion and my nerves," writes Mrs. John Machon, Calumet, Que. "I suffered constantly. I tried many remedies, but without gaining any relief. I was unable to get any rest. I got a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to give them a trial. I soon saw a great change. Now I can go to bed and have a good night's rest, and am able to do a day's work with any one. All I have to thank for it is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I would not be without them in the house."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are remarkably effective in cases like the above, because they create new rich blood which supplies to the nerves the very elements they need. Equally effective for all run-down and anaemic conditions. Try them. At your druggist's, 50c a package.

Biting

I bit him. Not, as you many think,
Beneath the influence of drink,
Nor yet in madness, rage or hate,
Or any other frantic state;
But after calm deliberation,
With neither haste nor hesitation.
I simply took his finger tip
And gave it a decided nip;
And, unperturbed by shame or pride,
I claim that I was justified,
As I can prove, I hope, to you.
I ask, what is a chap to do
When Father rubs his great fat thumb
Around a tiny infant's gum
To see if his first tooth is through?
I ask you, what's a chap to do?
I bit him.

—O.A.S. in London Evening News.

Enjoying Scenery

To enjoy scenery you should ramble amidst it; let the feelings which it gives rise mingle with other thoughts; look round upon it in intervals of reading; and not go to it as one goes to see the lions fed at a fair. The beautiful is not to be stared at, but to be lived with. I have no pleasure from books which equals that of reading over for the hundredth time great productions which I almost know by heart; and it is just the same with scenery.—From "Diary of Lord Macaulay."

We Mothers Know

"Peace," they have said,
Through the sad profit of our pain
We grieve till time is gone,
We shall not learn to build again
The bricks of Babylon—
Our sons are dead.

Stilled are the guns,
Good will, they say, shall heal, shall bless
The lands now, year by year,
But though the merciful possess
The earth, they shall not hear
Our little sons.

They were our friends;
Our thought, our breath, our blood we gave
To make them so;
They bought us peace, and in the grave
Is all the peace they know,
To make amends.

Leaders and lords,
Who in your pride decree that thus
Or thus shall scores be paid,
An age is building when with us
your reckoning shall be made,
Who have no swords.

We mothers know:
By the world's hearths we sit and dream;
Again we watch them die;
They willed the peace that you blaspheme,
And, though you still deny,
It shall be so.

—John Drinkwater.

ERRORS

The errors of a great mind are more edifying than the truths of a little.—Borne.

Cried at Night

"Night after night, as soon as we would get settled in bed, baby would start crying . . . BABY'S OWN TABLETS changed all this. What a blessed relief," writes Mrs. Arthur Baker, Jr., Winona, Ont. Give Baby's Own Tablets for teething troubles, colds, fevers, colic. Absolutely SAFE. 25c package. 235



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BABY'S OWN TABLETS

ISSUE No. 20—'32

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Red Rose Tea
Red Label
25¢ ½ lb.
Every Package Guaranteed.

Owl Laffs

The London Spectator says that speaking aloud what's on your mind is the cause of longevity. Most women outlive their husbands.

Willie—"Did Thomas A. Edison make the first talking machine, daddy?"

Daddy—"No, son. God made the first one but Edison made the first one that could be shut off."

Husbands Don't Matter

If a married woman eats onions you can be pretty sure she's still in love with her husband.

Nothing dries quicker than the tears of a hypocrite.

A scientist says: "Kissing is the result of two sets of emotional cellular vibrations which attract each other and become harmoniously merged into a rich chord of contact." A good many people have enjoyed kissing without knowing what it was all about.

Jim—"Smothers takes off his hat to nobody."

Sam—"How does he get his hair cut?"

A woman may be expert at picking a frock that wont fade, wear out or run, but, apparently, is not always so lucky when she picks out a husband.

Old Lady—"Wasn't it you to whom I gave a bottle of Elderberry Wine last week?"

Hobo—"Yes'm. I've come back to see if youll sell me a case."

Spinach has come in for another blow from a doctor, who insists it's good food for rabbits only. That, however, will not discourage thousands who reason that it tastes so bad it must be healthful.

A wise husband never quarrels with her husband until after pay day. The old men are looking so young these days that they all seem to die before their time. People who are too old to learn have outlived their usefulness. Just how far you get in life depends on whether your vehicle is the wishbone, the jawbone, or the backbone. A politician thinks of the next election, a statesman of the next generation. Unfortunately a girl doesn't seem to appreciate her late husband until too late. A lot of time is wasted trying to think up ways to save it. Marriages are very much the same after the excitement wears off.

First New Bride—"Do you still believe that the stork carries 'em?"

Second Newly Wed—"Oh, no, they come in airplanes now—an airplane means one—duoplane means two—triplane means three."

First New Bride—"Oh, dear me. I must hurry home."

Second Newly Wed—"But Why?"

First New Bride—"A Zeppelin just flew over my house."

Mother's Songs

Oh, sing the songs we loved to hear you sing
When we were bairnies prattling at your knee—
The songs that made us happier 'mid our glee,
And ever fondly to our memories cling.
Your gentle voice, still musically sweet,
Has charms to soothe the heart, and dry the tear;
Then sing them softly, sweetly, mother dear,
And we will listen, gladly, at your feet.
With moistened eyes, and heart in childhood's home,
The mother sings the songs of of other years;
And scenes where long ago 'twas hers to roam
Gladden her sight tho' seen thro' gathering tears—
The thatch-roofed cot, the stream, the glen, the mill,
Though distant far, are with the singer still.
She hears her father's kindly voice, and sees
Her mother's loving smile, as sunshine bright;
She listens to her brother's laughter light,
As hand-in-hand they roam the daisied leas.
And once again she sits within the bowers—
The Village May Queen—crowned with blushing bowers.

—John Fullerton.

DAYS.

Each succeeding day is the pupil of its predecessor.—Publilius Syrus.

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Take a spoonful in water and your unhappy condition will probably end in five minutes. Then you will always know what to do. Crude and harmful methods will never appeal to you. Get prove this for your own sake. It may save a great many disagreeable hours.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians in correcting excess acidity.



"I'll see if Ella can come"

The very day visitors were coming, Bob Emery's wife caught a bad chill. She tried to keep going, but it was obvious that she would have to go to bed.

"Now don't worry," Bob said, "Ella's only 30 miles away. I'll just get her on the telephone and see if she can't come and help us out."

A few minutes later they had Ella's cheery promise. Once more, in an emergency, Long Distance had proved quick, dependable — and surprisingly inexpensive.

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14



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

A PERSONAL MATTER

The progress which has been achieved during recent years in the conquest of disease has been made possible through the accumulation of scientific knowledge concerning the cause or manner of spread of certain diseases.

Diseases such as typhoid fever and cholera are practically non-existent where water and milk supplies are safeguarded. Proper diet banishes scurvey and rickets. We have available the means whereby we can be successfully armed against smallpox and diphtheria. The application of our knowledge of infant care has reduced infant mortality.

There are many diseases concerning the cause of which we know little or nothing, and we are therefore unable to prevent or to control them. We do know, however, how to treat some of these diseases successfully and so reduce the number of deaths which they cause. In general, it may be said that such treatment must be given early in the course of the disease if it is to be of real value.

Diseases which cannot be prevented but which can be cured by early adequate treatment are entirely a personal matter. It rests with the individual to secure the treatment required early in the disease. It is necessary for each one to have a sufficient understanding of these diseases because they are a personal matter, purely individual diseases.

We notice that appendicitis takes an unnecessary toll of human lives year after year. The reason for this is failure to secure early treatment. The pain in the abdomen caused by appendicitis, is not considered to be of any significance, and, worst of all, it is often treated with a laxative which leads to disaster.

Cancer is another disease which, in many cases could be cured if treated early. It is because we fail to pay attention to sores which do not heal, to persistent or growing lumps, to unusual discharges or bleedings, or to chronic indigestion, that cancer cases so often come too late to the doctor's attention.

Pain is a danger signal, and pain should never be disregarded. Appendicitis causes pain, but cancer, (and this is the most important point) does not, as a rule, cause pain in its early stages, at the time when it may be cured by proper treatment.

It is obvious that the responsibility in such cases rests with the individual. Neither the public health department nor the medical profession can take the responsibility over. It is a personal matter, first and last.

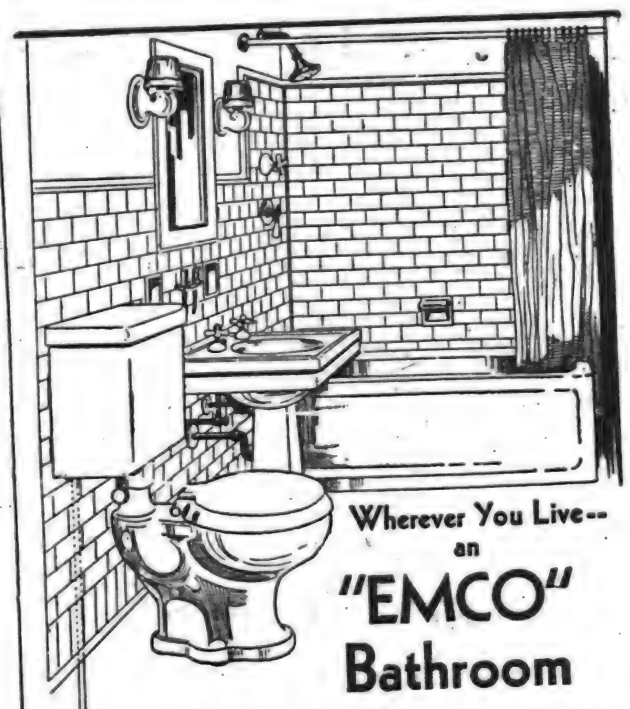
Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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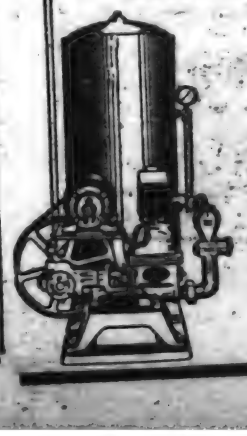
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BUDDHISM'S RECRUIT

Former British M.P. and Suspected Spy Becomes Buddhist Priest In China.

Because he believes that "Christianity is bankrupt," Ignatius Trebitsch Lincoln, who gained wide notoriety during the war as a suspected international spy, has entered a monastery at Paohaushan as a Chinese Buddhist monk and started a crusade for Buddhist missionary work in the United States and Europe. Lincoln was at one time a member of the British House of Commons.

Lincoln, who has taken the name of Chao Kung, formally entered the priesthood by having twelve wound scars, symbolical of the Buddhist wheel of life, burned into his scalp with tiny wafers of incense and charcoal. Preparations for his ordination in the monastery included kneeling on a stone floor for days.

"The imperative need of Chinese Buddhism is to send missionaries to



IGNATIUS TREBITSCH LINCOLN

the United States and Europe to spread the doctrines of Buddha," said Lincoln. "The self-abnegation of Buddhism is the only antidote against the grasping greed and gross materialism of Western countries.

"I was a Christian at one time but I have found a consolation in Buddhism that Christianity could never afford me."

FACTS ABOUT SASKATCHEWAN.

Has an area of 251,700 square miles.

Is 760 miles long and 395 miles wide at its southern extremity.

Produced over 300,000,000 bushof wheat in one year.

Grows more than one-half of the wheat grown in Canada.

Has over 8,000 miles of operating railway.

Has an estimated reserve of about sixty billions of lignite coal.

Has the major portion of the world's supply of natural sodium sulphate.

Has the most extensive and most valuable clay deposits in Canada.

Has the lowest death rate of any province of Canada, or the world, recording vital statistics.

Has aggregate wealth estimated at over $3,075,000,000.

Has gross per capita wealth estimated at $3,643 as compared with $2,996 for the Dominion as a whole.

Has large and valuable deposits of copper, nickel, gold, silver, platinum, iron, talc, glass sands and other minerals.

Has a forest belt 100 miles deep extending across the province from east to west.

Has more telephones per capita than any other country in the world, except Sweden.

Is third province in the Dominion in population.

Has won the World's Wheat Championship Sweepstakes eleven times out of nineteen times shown.

A FEW INTERESTING FACTS.

Booklet Shows That Torontonians Are Heavy Drinkers.

The fact that the drinking water is tested hourly in Toronto by the Department of Public Health, and is found to be uniformly pure and potable, is among the interesting facts in the Toronto Bureau of Municipal Research booklet, "Toronto at a Glance," which, among other things, states that Toronto's annual consumption of water is 28,317,000,000 imperial gallons.

The marked increase in water transportation that entered the harbor of the Queen City is indicative of an increasing prosperity to come from the new harbor, Welland Canal, and the great number of new industries located on harbor lands.

Of the three bells in the City Hall tower that strike the quarter, half and hours, the hour bell weighs 11,648 pounds, and the other two 3,339 and 1,904 respectively. Total cost of the City Hall, clock and bells, did not exceed $2,500,000.

THE MOUNTIES' SLOGAN.

The world famous tradition that the Mounties always "get their man," was an invention of American moving picture producers, Col. Cortlandt Starnes, former head of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, admits. "We got them if we could," Col. Starnes said, but added that the personnel of the Mounties now was equal to that of its earlier days when it earned international fame for its exploits.

Should Dry Up the Source.

The New York police dumped a boatload of confiscated revolvers in the ocean. They had been taken from criminals during the year. And there will have to be regular excursions of a kind until the promiscuous sale of lethal weapons is stopped.—Hamilton Spectator.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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Review and New Outlook	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

Subscriptions taken for all publications

Cash must accompany order

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, May 1, 1932

Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound

6 15 a.m...Guelph Jct to Toronto

7 35 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.

10 48 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto

11 12 a m...London to Toronto

2 29 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag

6 55 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto

8 03 p m...London to Toronto

9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

7 34 a m...Toronto to London

8 49 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound

1 11 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only

5 14 pm...Toronto to Detroit

5 36 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday

5 52 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound

12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit

All trains run to and from Toronto Union Station

River Park Lodge

A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.

Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month

Visiting brethren always welcome.

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DECISIONS RESPECTING NEWSPAPERS

Court decisions respecting newspaper subscriptions are very clear. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the post office, whether in his name or another's or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for payment. If a person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrears or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken or not. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the post office or removing and leaving them unpaid, is prima facie evidence of intention of fraud.

Local News

Next Tuesday will be the 24th of May—a public holiday.

The United Church Sunday School picnic will be held on Friday, June 3rd.

Streetsville lawn bowlers will open the season next Wednesday, May 25th, with their first game.

Mrs. (Rev.) G. S. Banks and daughter, Erindale, have gone to England to visit Mrs. Bank's mother.

Milton, Oakville and Burlington School Boards have decided not to reduce the pay of their teachers.

George William Chaplin and Norma Ureta Gummer, of Georgetown, were married at Toronto last week.

F. A. Early, superintendent of Brampton Waterworks System, died very suddenly at the age of 58 years.

Roper Lewis, of Milton, has sailed for England, where he will represent the Briggs Motor Co., of Detroit, Mich.

William S. King, of Georgetown, and Clarice Amy Morton, of Acton, were married at Oshawa on Saturday, May 7th.

A. E. Ryan, treasurer of the Town of Oakville, was committed for trial on charges of theft, involving a total of $5,180.

E. G. Stoddart, of Toronto, was fined $20 and costs for consuming, by Magistrate E. J. Pallett, in Toronto Township Police Court.

Mrs. Applebe, of Stewarttown, celebrated her 86th birthday on May 7th. She is a great grandaughter of "Bonnie" Prince Charlie of Scotland. She was born in Scotland and came to Canada at the age of 5 years.

Gardening is the order of the day in Streetsville. Many have taken advantage of the beautiful weather during the past few days. It looks as if Streetsville will have a large nummer of beautiful gardens this year.

The Women's Missionary Circle of Lorne Park Baptist Church held a successful meeting Wednesday afternoon, May 18th, when Miss Pearce, of Toronto, gave an interesting address and brought out a number of children with her, who assisted in the program by singing.

Several of our citizens motored to the Niagara district to see the blossoms which present a beautiful picture, unsurpassed by any other district. This is blossom week and no doubt many more from this neighborhood will take advantage of this beautiful sight.

DIED

FLEMING—At Toronto Western Hospital, Monday, May 16, Lorna Kathleen Garbutt, beloved wife of Perry Fleming, and daughter of William and Lillian Garbutt, Malton, Ontario, in her 25th year.

On The Medical Line

We all expect the doctor
To cure our ills with sugar pills
That give us thrills, and render bills
That is what we pay him for.

LET US HOPE FOR THE BETTER

In this Prolonged Depression

The next year or two ought to bring large results because we are beginning to get to the place where we started for in the beginning. Therefore, let us live in hope to-day and to-morrow will take care of itself.

YORK COUNTY TO ASSUME HALF COSTS OF BRIDGE

York County commissioners decided after visiting the Burnamthorpe bridge near Brampton yesterday to assume half the costs along with Peel County of rebuilding the structure. It had been condemned. The estimated cost is $12,000.

LAKEVIEW

Rev. H. Ferry, of Lakeview United Church conducted a service for the Canadian Army Service Corps Convention, in front of the Cenotaph last Sunday afternoon, when a wreath was laid by the Director of Supply and Transport. Mr. Ferry also proposed the toast to "Our Fallen" at the banquet in the Royal York Hotel on Monday night last, when the Minister of National Defence, Col. Sutherland, C. M.G., announced the forming of a Militia Flying Unit in Toronto.

COOKSVILLE

Dedicates New Organ

A new double manual organ was opened and dedicated by the Rev. C. S. Jones, in Cooksville United Church Sunday. Mrs. Carol Rooke, Toronto, presided at the organ during the two services. Both junior and senior choirs of the church took part in the services, under the direction of Mrs. A. H. McFadden and E. M. Dillon.

AVOID HASTY JUDGMENT

We should be deliberate in judgment, candid in consideration, charitable in construction, moderate in condemnation. If you feel moved to criticize a brother, suppose you see him first. Talk over the matter in question and discover his viewpoint. Probably it is a different angle from that which presented itself to you. Perhaps, after all, it is the right angle, and you may be spared the ignominy of doing him an injustice. Perhaps he can tell you things you did not know. On the other hand, perhaps you can enlighten him and lead him to see the error of his way. How much better to convince and reform him, than to convict and destroy. At any rate, it is a satisfaction to be sure you are right before you go ahead.

PUPIL OUTSTANDING

IN MUSIC, ORATORY

High standing in the Halton Musical Festival was secured by Muriel Smith, twelve-year-old Public school pupil of Palermo Village, who won the first prize for piano solo for girls twelve ears old and under, and also took second place in the girls' open solo, vocal. Muriel was the gold medalist in vocal work at the same festival three years ago. Her accomplishments are varied, as last fall she won the championship of Halton County School Fair oratory and later came third in an inter-county oratorical contest at Guelph.

BRAMPTON

The annual decoration service of the Golden Star Lodge, I.O.O.F., Brampton, was attended by Oddfellows of Canton No. 7, Toronto, under Captain W. Workman, Lieutenant F. Kendall and Ensign G. McDonald, as well as lodge members from Orangeville, Georgetown, Milton and Streetsville. Thirty graves were decorated by the Oddfellows under Noble Grand H. G. Heatley and Chaplain H. Denny, and five graves by the Rebekahs, who were led by Mrs. A. Budd, Noble Grand. The Peel and Dufferin band, headed the parade to the cemetery, under the direction of J. J. Buckle. The committee in charge of the service consisted of W. Coates, Wm. Haines, Ernest Wilson, C. Core and J. Hay. W. Coates and Wm. Haines acted as marshals.

Members of the lodge paraded to Grace United Church in the evening, where they were welcomed by Rev. J. D. Parks, pastor of the church.

Motorists appearing in Peel County Police Court on Saturday charged with offences on information laid by the late Highway Traffic Officer Charles Hefferon pleaded guilty almost to a man, out of respect for his fairness and judgment. A typical comment was that of J. A. Armstrong, Brampton, charged with speeding, who when asked if he pleaded guilty simply replied "Of course I am. How much?"

Local News

POWER OFF

Owing to the large dynamo at the power plant going out of business Monday afternoon, Streetsville has been without power since and may be until Sunday. This is the second time the same thing has happened, and it makes it very inconvenient for all concerned. It may cost about $300 to repair the damage. You never miss the lights until the power goes off.

S.H.S. NOTES

Ronald Bruce, a graduate of S.H.S. and at present a pupil at Etobicoke High School, distinguished himself at the district athletic meet at Varsity Stadium last Saturday. He won many events in the senior division, and carried off the senior medal. Ronald was always a great athlete when he attended S.H.S. and some day he may be an Olympic star (1936?).

Aubrey Pope and Ian Johnson will represent Streetsville at the Provincial Athletic meet on Saturday. Aubrey will compete in the 100 yard dash, and in the quarter mile. Ian intends to compete in the intermediate high jump. We wish them lots of luck!

The S.H.S. 1932 year book will be off the press by the end of this week. See Bill Munro if you want a copy.

R. H.

On Tuesday of this week the High School juniors played their first game against the Public school. The score tells the story:

The Line-up

Public School		High School
D. Andrew	Pitcher	H. Dunn
H. Hillier	Catcher	B. Adamson
J. Burns	1st B.	N. Langdon
J. Hillier	2nd B.	J. Wright
M. Redick	S.S.	J. Trimble
L. Hope	3rd B.	A. Workman
S. Schnurr	R.F.	L. Chamberlain
L. Longworth	L.F.	E. Gerhart
N. Denny	C.F.	F. Leslie

Officials—Mr. McArthur and Tom Doherty. Scorer—Mr. C. Robertson.

SOFTBALL

A meeting was held Monday evening to re-organize the softball teams for the season of 1932.

Mr. I. J. Ardagh occupied the chair.

It was decided to have the same teams as last year: Trinity Church, Creditvale, Town, and Grads.

These officers were chosen: President, I. J. Ardagh; treasurer, H. E. McClintock; secretary, A. S. Arch.

Managers of teams: Trinity Church, Albert Lovatt; Creditvale, A. Pope; Town, Mel Woodruff; Grads, P. A. Ardagh.

A committe was appointed to interview Mr. Dawson re arrangements for ball grounds.

Each teams is to consist of 12 players, to be picked before May 28.

Each club will contribute $3.00 for the purchase of prizes for winning team.

LET US SMILE

Agent—Here's a book, madam, which tells how to keep your husband. It's a wonderful little book.

Housewife—I've been keeping my husband for the last 15 years. What I want is a book that will tell me how to make him go to work and keep me.

Recently in the West Indies, at a Chinese funeral a Chinaman was asked: Why do you put food on the grave? Do you people expect the departed one to come back hungry and eat the food?

The Chinaman looked dull for a moment. Why do you people put flowers on your dead one's graves? Do you think they come back and smell 'em?



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Small Car Owner

YOU can buy a tire at the price you have in mind and still get the best value for your money—*right here.* We can replace your old thread-bare tires at less cost per mile than anyone else.

See our complete line of Goodyear built tires for small cars.

SAVES HIS FAMILY FROM FIERY DEATH

Clarkson — Breaking out in the home of Alfred Folkes, Station Road, fire which threatened the lives of the family did $2,000 damage. Awakened by smoke, Folkes carried his wife and Olga, their eight-year-old daughter, to safety, climbing along a garage roof and shed.

Folkes said that when he and his wife were awakened by smoke, they attempted to make their way down the stairs, but found it impossible, so he opened a window and aided the two to safety.

A neighbor, William Fasken, called Port Credit fire brigade and helped Mr. Folkes remove his car from the garage and save some of the furniture.

Cause of the blaze is unknown. A grandfather clock, a family heirloom, was among the objects destroyed. Insurance covers part of the total loss.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The last meeting was at the home of Mrs. M. Williamson. The programme consisted of several readings, all touching on "Mothers' Day. Several garments were made for a needy family, after which the hostess served the club lunch, assisted by Mrs. Jack Miller.

The next meeting will be May 25th, at the home of Mrs. Jack Miller. Persons wishing blankets to be sure and bring your woollens. Money to be sent with order.

ERINDALE

Tree Blocks Highway

Blown by the heavy wind of Monday afternoon, a huge tree, at Erindale, blew across the Dundas Highway, and blocked traffic, lining up cars for a half mile in either direction. H.T.O. Fred Kirk investigated, but found that the tree had been removed by residents. No car was in the immediate vicinity when the tree fell.

TAKES 60-DAY TERM IN LIEU OF FINE

William Holdenby, New Toronto, elected to spend 60 days in Peel County Jail at Brampton in lieu of payment of a fine of $50 and costs for creating a disturbance, imposed by Magistrate L. J. C. Bull in Peel County Police Court yesterday. On May 8th, Holdenby went to the home of C. W. Campbell, former Reeve of Port Credit, entered the house, and assaulted Campbell, who said in court that Holdenby struck him in the face with a can of peas. The assault is said to have arisen from a dispute concerning damage done at a dance in Port Credit in April.

PERSONALS

Miss Blanche and Jim Hisey are spending a few weeks with their sister, Mrs. Jackson, of Erin Township.

Miss Margaret Cooke, of the 9th line, is still confined to her bed. Recent reports state she is slowly improving.

Mrs. Jacob Dolmage is spending several days with a niece near Orangeville.

Mrs. McArthur and Mrs. Hal Couse, with their children, spent a happy day recently with Rev. and Mrs. McCree and family, of Toronto.

Mrs. Bond, of Victoria Street, is visiting her sister in Toronto.

Alec Wallace has returned to the village after an absence of four weeks in the Toronto General Hospital. Alec is much improved in health and expects to be back to normal within a very short time.

The editors of local newspapers are often blamed for partiality in their notices for churches, societies and even families, when the fact is the parties most interested are the ones to blame. The local newspaper does not possess a sufficient number of reporters to send to every church service in the range of its circulation, and it must needs depends upon some person to send in the news. Many pastors or leaders of the congregation do this and their items are gladly printed. Many societies appoint one of their members to attend to this important work.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

The Aztec Mystery

A Thrilling Story of the Old West

BY MURRAY LEINSTER

SYNOPSIS.

Because the courts had refused to recognize his claim to the Aztec mine, Sonny Holman holds up the company's payroll. Janet Laurier, who holds legal title to the mine, offers a reward for his capture. The sheriff believes in Sonny. The two try to capture Garcia's band, a group of desperadoes guilty of ore stealing.

The sheriff is severely wounded. Janet is kidnapped by Garcia's band. Sonny follows. He prevents Garcia from harming Janet and then is rushed by the Mexicans.

CHAPTER NINE.

He did not raise the weapon, but fired from the hip and flung the clubbed gun squarely in the face of a second man. A revolver, jerked in haste from a greasy belt, flew through the air and Sonny was on his feet, a smoking six-gun in his hand while he rushed the men who were crowding into the entrance.

It was a slaughter. A dead man rising to deal out death. The men who had crowded into the hut screamed and fought to be out again as bullets ripped into their bodies. One man fired, and one only. The flash of his weapon scorched Sonny's hair. Then he was trampled underfoot by the raging mass of those who fled. Superstitious terror was added to surprise, and it was no more than thirty seconds from Sonny's first movement to the instant he stood blazing savagely through the doorway at the fleeing figures.

The candle had been overthrown and extinguished, and the flaring fires outside allowed Sonny a few excellent targets. But he had not time to waste on such matters. He was snatching at dropped weapons and emptying them. He seized a rifle and by the feel of it it was a Winchester. He stuck a revolver haphazard into his belt and snapped: "Come on now, ma'am. We ain't got a burglar's chance, but—"

There was no answer. He turned and seized Janet's arm. Dragging her swiftly and none too tenderly behind him, he flung out of the hut and into the shadows. Somewhere a rifle went off, but it was in haste, and the man who had fired it fled.

A shrill whistle sounded. Sonny was plunging across the pocket in the hills. Garcia's voice was heard, screaming epithets at his followers, frantic with rage. Sonny halted and turned. He sent two bullets toward the voice.

"No chance t' get him now," he muttered.

Hoofbeats raced up. Gunpowder loomed in the darkness, his velvety hide glowing a faint crimson from the firelight a hundred yards away. The sound of his breathing was harsh and labored. Sonny flung Janet to his bare back. "What they done?" He cursed suddenly, deeply and savagely. A rope was tighly wound about Gunpowder's neck, drawn skilfully so that to breathe was torment for the stallion. It was a little Mexican trick to subdue an animal too fiery for taming otherwise.

Sonny's fingers struggled with the knot. It came loose and he vaulted up. "Hold on to me, ma'am." He half sobbed in rage. "Treatin' my hoss like that— Move, Gunpowder!"

The big black horse leaped forward. He ran for the opening of the passage that led to the outer world. Figures stirred against the black stone of the cliffs. Sonny fired grimly. Guns went off in terror-stricken haste and men fled. The shooting and the panic and the obvious disorganization of Garcia's plans had been bad for the nerves of the sentries. The whole gang, able to beat off Sonny and the sheriff as well in the open and after warning, was milling in half superstitious panic, ready to shoot at anything, but much more inclined to pray to otherwise neglected saints.

The rasping walls of the passageway sped past the two on the horse.

"Hol' fast, ma'am," drawled Sonny. "I'm goin' to use a li'l strategy. These greasers ought to be ready to run anyhow, now."

And he began to laugh at the top of his voice as the saddleless and unbridled horse ran through utter blackness with stones and damp foulness on either side. The walls echoed the laugh weirdly, so that it sounded unearthly and insane. To the guards at the outer end, the voice was that of a mad devil riding from the bowels of the earth, screeching commands to his cohorts of demons.

They came out into the open, and the only sound to tell of the watchers at the end of the tunnel was the sound of one man running away and another hysterically babbling prayers.

And Gunpowder bounded away with the two upon his back. Dark shapes loomed up on either side, disclosed themselves as boulders instead of more menacing things, and disappeared in the blackness behind. The sky above the cliff-tops grew vaguely lighter. The soft earth on which the stallion's hoofs had thudded, now changed to rock on which he clattered loudly. He swung into the stage road, running proudly with his double burden, with small stones rattling away from beneath his feet.

Then they were in the valley bottom. Far and away the lights about the mine enclosure glittered. The full moon was declining to the west and faint streaks were appearing above the tops of the distant mountains. A sudden freshness seemed to fill the air.

Sonny allowed Gunpowder to relax. "I rek'n," he said meditatively, "we'll get down to Moleville in about a hour, ma'am."

Janet's voice, when she managed to speak, was strangely oppressed. "Are we going to Moleville?"

"Sonny turned his head in astonishment. "Where else, ma'am?"

"I thought—" Janet swallowed something, and said coldly: "I thought since Garcia did not carry out the kidnapping as you had planned to have him do, that you might try to carry me off yourself."

Sonny whistled in blank amazement. "Lordy, ma'am!" he protested. "If a good reputation shines up in your sight like a snow-covered mountain, then the opinion yuh got of me looks like a coal mine! Howcome, lady, you figure me like that? An' if so," he was irreverently amused, "an' if yuh do, why ain't yuh scared?"

"Because," said Janet desperately, "I've got the revolver out of your belt, and it is pressing against your back. And I know enough about you now not to mind shooting."

Sonny was silent for nearly half a minute. Then he smiled wryly. Then he grinned. And then he began to laugh.

He laughed while Gunpowder trotted sedately toward Moleville, and the night wind rustled in the mesquite brush, going away over the hills to make room for the dawn breezes, and a jackrabbit started up out of its sleep between Gunpowder's hoofs and scurried away into nowhere. Janet was still, and a hard lump pressed against Sonny's ribs seemed to waver a little.

"Well then," said Sonny soberly, when he had stopped at last, "supposin' we kinda ignore this here—uh—interlude, an' carry on where we was when we was interrupted."

"I'm only concerned with getting back to Moleville," said Janet in a strangled voice.

"Yes'm," agreed Sonny, "but if it ain't too impolite, I'd like to remark that short of hoofin' it I don't see how yuh can help listenin' to me. I want to talk about that ore stealin'. I'd kinda like to explain how it's bein' done."

"I know how it has been done," said Janet. "Mr. Tilford told me today."

Sonny stared blankly before him. "He did?" He paused, and drawled: "Right accommodatin', he is, tellin' yuh how the Aztec's been looted. I just found out myself."

"But I know," Janet assured him, keeping her voice even with an effort. "A Mexican ore-wagon driver came to him today. You, with that Garcia, have forced the wagon drivers to pick out and fling over for you sacks of high grade ore out of every wagon-load taken to the railroad."

"Gosh!" said Sonny musingly. "I sure didn't think he'd tell yuh that. Part of it's the truth."

"You thought Mr. Tilford was afraid, like the Mexicans," she flared. "He isn't. He laid your whole plan before me as he learned it today. And knowing that you and those others are working together."

Sonny grinned dryly. "Yes'm?"

"I understand what has happened! You induced the sheriff to go where you knew your confederates were waiting for you! You took a man who mistakenly believed in your decency, if not your honesty, and you had him killed!"

Sonny's grin vanished. His whole figure grew stiff. "Go on, ma'am," he drawled. "I'm gettin' an earful."

(To be continued.)



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The Beginning

All in a moment, years ago,
The boy I was became a man.
Suddenly my life began,
I saw the world before me—So
That plowman by his horses stands
Sweating on the first hill's brow,
Having left the riverlands
Furrowed in the vale below,
And sees a mountainside to plow,
Barren rock to blunt his share,
Thunder hanging in the air,
And the black peak above him, bare,
Waiting now.

—Edward Davison, in the Week-End Review.

MOTHER

Mother! How many delightful associations cluster around that word! The innocent smiles of infancy, the play of boyhood, and the happiest hours of riper years! When my heart aches, and my limbs are weary travelling the thorny path of life, I sit down on some mossy stone, and, closing my eyes on real scenes, send my spirit back to the days of early life. I feel afresh my infant joys and sorrows, till my spirit recovers its tone and is willing to pursue its journey. But in all those reminiscences my mother rises: if I seat myself upon my cushion, it is at her side; if I sing, it is to her ear; if I walk the walls or the meadows, my little hand is in my mother's, and my little feet keep company with hers; when my heart bounds with its best joy, it is because at the performance of some task, or at the recitation of some verses, I received a present from her hand. There is no velvet so soft as a mother's lap, no rose so lovely as her smile, no path so flowery as that imprinted by her footsteps.—Bishop Thomson.

Another Mistake

Little Boy (calling father at office): "Hello, who is this?"
Father (recognizing sons voice): "
Father (recognizing son's voice): "
Little Boy: "Pardon me, I got the wrong number."

In The Garden

Pick Out Flowers To Suit

Even if our flower garden is small or shaded or contains poor soil, we should not be discouraged. After all, there is something that will fit in and do well and it is this adapting of our garden to meet our own individual conditions that adds so much pleasure to the hobby. In permanently shaded quarters, that is where there is shade from some building or fence the year round, tuberous rooted Begonias, Pansies and wild flowers will do well. In fact, they prefer this location to any other. In partial shade, Clarkia, Annual Larkspur, Lupine, Nicotine, Phlox and Verbena should be grown. On poor soil, Portulaca is a favorite, as well as Alyssum, Sweet-scented Stocks, Linum, Calendula, Calliopsis, Sunflowers, Schizanthus, Salpiglossis, Marigolds, Petunias and many others. These will also more successfully resist dry weather than most others. For cutting purposes, we have a very long list to choose from, but should include Gypsophila (Baby's Breath), useful for making up bouquets, Salpiglossis, Sweet Pea, Zinnias, Cosmos, Asters, Marigolds and Scabiosa. If we prize fragrance, we should include Stocks, Nicotine, Mignonette, Alyssum, Sweet Sultan and Verbena. In the evening, particularly, a few of these will fill the whole garden with a delightful odour. There are several hardy annuals which can be picked with long stems just before the bloom opens and dried for winter bouquets. These include the Straw Flower, Statice, Acroclinium, Rhodanthe and many others.

Dahlias and Gladiolus

Dahlias and Gladiolus should not be planted until danger from frost is about over. As they are planted fairly deep and it will be a week at least before the first shoots appear, they will stand a little frost when first set out, but not after they really begin to grow. There is nothing to be gained anyway from too early planting, as there is not much growth with these things before the first of June. The Gladiolus prefers rich, open soil and a location where there will be some partial shade in the middle of the day. Most flowers thrive best in this way because if exposed to the full sun during the whole day the blooms will soon fade. These bulbs, or more correctly speaking, corms, should not be planted in the same place year after year, but should be moved around to prevent disease. For decorative effect plant in clumps of one variety, like Tulips, with eight to a dozen in each clump. In this case the corms should be spaced eight inches apart but only four inches if grown in rows. Plant from two to thre inches deep, the lighter the soil the deeper the planting. Cultivate freely until flower buds begin to form and water if necessary. New corms will be formed during the growing season and these, together with the Dahlias tubers, should be lifted after the foilage dies down and stored away in a frost proof cellar. Dahlias will grow in heavier soil than is best for Gladiolus, but if very clayey loosen up with ashes, leaves or coarse manure. Lay the tubers on their sides from three to six inches deep, depending on the kind of soil, and provide stakes for the taller growing varieties. Make sure that there is a sprout on each tuber. If you want tall plants, trim off side shoots and train main stem to stake. In any case, it is well to nip off a few of the flower buds which start opening in late July and continue until frost, so that blooms will be of larger size.

Best Way to Handle Tomatoes

Tomatoes are another thing which should not be set out until danger from frost is over. Get good, stout plants of the variety wanted and selecting a dull day or evening to prevent wilting, set out from eighteen inches to two feet apart. It is well to water and add a pinch of some quickly available fertilizer like nitrate of soda, about as much as would go on a quarter, when transplanting. This should not be allowed to come in contact with the plant or roots, however. It is a good plan to dissolve in water and apply fertilizer in this way. Fix stout six-foot stakes close to each plant, and as growth starts, nip off all side shoots and train to single main stem, which should be tied at foot intervals, loosely, to the stake. When plant reaches top of stake, nip off the main stem, and it may also be advisable to trim off part of the leaves to induce early ripening. Tomatoes staked in this way are earlier and cleaner than if allowed to sprawl on the ground where they also take up more room. Tomatoes prefer loam soil, and during early growth they must be cultivated at least once a week.

Muskrats Live With Beavers

Most beaver lodges furnish winter shelter for a family of muskrats as well as for their beaver tenants. It is believed that the muskrats do not share the actual living quarters of the beavers, but make small nests for themselves within the outer walls of the lodge.

Lowest Price in 15 Years

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Cheap Steel Houses Shown in Germany

Museum Gets Historic Flying Boat—Other Notes

Berlin.—At the instigation of the Reich's Ministry of Finance a number of small houses of various types were recently shown in a village on the outskirts of Berlin. The houses are intended as patterns of cheap and practical dwellings for workmen. Those finding most favor are built of steel plates, each plate being one meter by 2¼ meters in size. The edges of the plates are turned over to a depth of three inches, thus forming shallow boxes which are screwed together. Placed on end the "box bricks" are then filled with concrete and form weatherproof walls. So simple is the construction that it is said a small house of this kind with two or three rooms can be erected by three men without any previous knowledge in eight hours and at a cost of 2300 marks, which will decrease with the demand. The houses can be painted any color desired.

Munich.—The German Museum in Munich has just received a valuable addition to the already large number of varied and interesting exhibits which are contained in its Aviation Department — namely, the famous "Whale" flying boat, D-1422. This machine is only seven years old, but it has a history which few airplanes or flying machines can match. Built in 1925, at the Dorner Metal Construction Works at Friedrichshfen, it was used the following year by Amundsen in his daring flight to the north pole. In 1927, the flying boat was completely overhauled and reconditioned, and was employed by Capt. F. T. Courtney, British pilot, in an unsuccessful attempt to cross the Atlantic from Portugal to South America. After this, it served Wolfgang von Gronau in his antarctic explorations and first flight from Germany via Iceland and Greenland to New York. The flying boat was presented to the German Museum (Deutsches Museum) by the Dornier Company, and, despite the wear and tear of the past years, it was found possible to fly it from Friedrichshafen, and to make a safe landing at the Munich Flying Port, where heavy snow was encountered in place of the water on which this type of machine is intended to land.

Learning Made Easy

A children's club of unique character has been founded in Berlin. Here the children of all ages, primarily school children, may do what they please and not what they must. At first, they are all a bit at a loss, but soon begin to feel at home in the club. Some begin French or English conversations; others start modeling with clay and there is a sculptor present who can help them; young girls discover a sudden pleasure for crochet work. Some of the children ask a question and one of the adults present discusses it with all seriousness. Soon a little circle has gathered which listens with rapt interest. When the children realize that everything is permitted that they would like to do, they begin to learn without even knowing it.

Tips For Travelers

Maps give a traveler very one-sided information, especially when he is traveling for sight-seeing, recreation, amusement. They show him where there are mountains, rivers, lakes, the sea, but nothing about the people, their art, customs and history. Guidebooks are very practical as they contain all the important information. But this is given in the somewhat laborious way of the printed word. One reads pages upon pages and then turns to a map, or the other way about. The ideal, so it seems, would be a combination of map and information. Then the traveler could trace his way across a country and read all about it at the same time and choose with greater ease those spots which appeal to him most. The idea itself is not new. Quite an amusing attempt along this line has been made by M. Geisenheimer and M. Bertina in the Frankfurter Zeitung where they recently published "a view of northern Italy." Here one sees mountains as mountains, the sea is dotted with sailboats, the principal buildings of the important towns are shown in a few amusing sketches. The information given is concise and entertaining, often drawing the visitor's attention to minor but nevertheless important details. Here are lovely mosaic pictures and polite cabmen; this little town is quite Italian with a marble cathedral, and mark the silk scarfs, one reads. Verona has this description: You must get out here. One of the most lovely Venetian cities. History! Art! Happy people. In the summer operas in the arena. Romeo and Juliet!" We even learn that Gerhart Hauptmann, the great German author, may be seen promenading in Rapallo in the spring, a piece of information no guidebook would contain—let alone an ordinary map.

Co-eds in Germany

Since the war, the number of women students at German universities has increased five times, the number of men students only 50 per cent. Since 1925 the number of women students has trebled. To-day about 22,000 women are studying in Germany, or about 16 per cent. of the total number of students. About half of the women students at Prussian universities, roughly 5000, were preparing for teachers' positions at higher schools last year. At present 1900 women teachers are being employed at the Prussian higher schools.

Curiosity

With the death of curiosity we may reckon that active intelligence has died.—Bertrand Russell.

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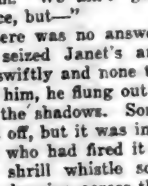
You should know this about oil, says mechanic

The proper oiling of household devices presents a problem different from any other form of lubrication. Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, lawn mowers, the electric motors of washers, fans, refrigerators and simple devices have a tendency to collect dirt and rust when not in service. Consequently oil intended for general household use should clean and protect as well as lubricate.

3-in-One Oil will do these three things. For, unlike ordinary oil, it is really three high quality oils in one—animal, mineral and vegetable. It penetrates quickly, cleans the metal surfaces, "stays put," reduces wear and saves repairs. It also prevents rust and tarnish.

Don't make the mistake of thinking "any kind of oil will do." Play safe; insist on 3-in-One Oil. Sold everywhere, by good grocery, hardware, drug and general stores. For your protection, look for the trade mark "3-in-One" printed in Red on every package.

Notice to Anglers



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HON. CHARLES McCREA, Minister of Mines. THOS. W. GIBSON, Deputy Minister.



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EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

ISSUE No. 21—'32

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

New Troop

This week we are pleased to record the "birth' of a new Troop at Cannington, which is the result of a keen bunch of Lone Scouts in that town. The list of Troops organized through Lone Scout activity still mounts steadily, and although it robs us of some very enthusiastic members from the Lone Scout ranks, we are glad to say that there is always a stream of promising recruits coming along to take their places amongst us.

We certainly wish the 1st Cannington Troop all good fortune, and we hope that they have lots of fun and accomplish great things in Scouting in the future.

This Weeks Scout Law. No. 8—A Scout smiles and whistles under all difficulties.

And what does that mean? Why, simply that, where a boy can smile or whistle, there is no room for frowns and angry faces, or for grumbling or hard words.

It is a Scout's job to "make the best of things,' however bad they may appear at first sight. There is an old saying which tells us that "things are never so bad but what they might be worse," and certainly if one keeps a cheerful spirit all the time, it helps to overcome difficulties.

Happiness and cheerfulness are like epidemics—they are easily passed on to someone else. So Lonies, always try to radiate sunshine, and you will succeed in making other people feel happier too, and in these troublesome days, that is a very fine "Good Turn."

What do other people think about whistling? Well, read what Lord Baden Powell, the Chief Scout, thinks about it:

During the recent newspaper "whistling nuisance" debate Lord Baden-Powell confessed to being one. "Carrying out the Scout Law," he said, "When angry, or in difficulty, I whistle, and likewise when I am particularly enjoying life and feeling uppish. Also for me whistling provides a substitute for smoking, for, like a pipe, it gives satisfaction to me and annoyance to everybody else." Lord Baden-Powell recalled a Scout concert given at Albert Hall by Madame Melba "at which there was some excellent chorus whistling." B.-P. declared the art should not be allowed to die "because of this scarcity of tunes in modern music."

Mount Baden-Powell

One of the many unique honors conferred upon Lord Baden-Powell was the naming after him by the United States Geographical Board of a mountain in Washington, and the Board's statement: "We are more than pleased to name this American mountain peak in honor of Lord Baden-Powell, who, because of his splendid achievements in giving to the world a movement for the youth of all lands, may well be considered a world citizen."

Scouts to Check Up on Path of Eclipse

Plans are being worked out for the co-operation of Scouts and McGill scientists in checking up on the path of the sun's eclipse across Quebec on August 31. Montreal and St. Johns Scouts will establish the western edge of the path, and Scouts of Sherbrooke, Three Rivers and Quebec City the Eastern edge of "totality." In preparation Montreal Scouts will attend a lecture on the subject by Dr. A. V. Douglas of McGill University.

For 1933 World Scout Gathering

These camp reservations already have been made for the 1933 World Boy Scout Jamboree in Hungary: British Empire, 2,500; Poland, 1,500; Austria, 1,000; Sweden, 500; Yugo-Slavia, 300; Finland, 200; Bulgaria, 150; Holland, 100; Greece, Luxemburg, 50; Japan, 20; Switzerland, 400; Esthonia, 15; Siam, 15; Syria, 50.

Boys who are interested in becoming Lone Scouts, and are not able to join a regular Scout Troop, should write for particulars of Lone Scouting to The Boy Scouts Association, Lone Scout Department, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2. Perhaps you will be interested in attending our Lone Scout Camp in July? We shall have lots of fun!—"Lone E."



Watch For These Canadian Scenes to Be Run Each Week

Growing Seeds Huge Industry

United States Heads List as Producer—Interesting History

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In flowers, the best zinnias seed are raised by an Englishman just outside of Los Angeles. He has 140 acres devoted to this and other flowers. The best sweet pea seed in the world are raised at Lompoc, Calif.

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These machines can turn out 30,000 packages of seed in an 8-hour day, and large seed houses turn out from 150,000 to 240,000 a day during the rush season.

Garden growing in three words: Plan, Plant, Plants.

Sunday School Lesson

May 22, Lesson VIII—Jacob and Esau Reconciled—Genesis 33: 1-11. Golden Text—Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Ephesians 4: 32.

ANALYSIS.

I. A WRONG-DOER'S FEARS, vs. 1, 2.

II. RECONCILIATION, vs. 3-7.

III. THE TOKEN OF RECONCILIATION, vs. 8-11.

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"The grain to be treated is placed in a pile on a clean floor, and sprinkled with formalin solution from an ordinary sprinkling can or by means of a broom. The grain is then shovelled over into another pile, the grain being mixed as thoroughly as possible to distribute the moisture. The grain is again sprinkled and shovelled over. This operation is repeated until the grain is uniformly moistened. Forty gallons of soluton will treat from 40 to 50 bushels of grain, aproximately one gallon to every bushel. The treated grain should be covered up for four hours with clean sacks or canvas."

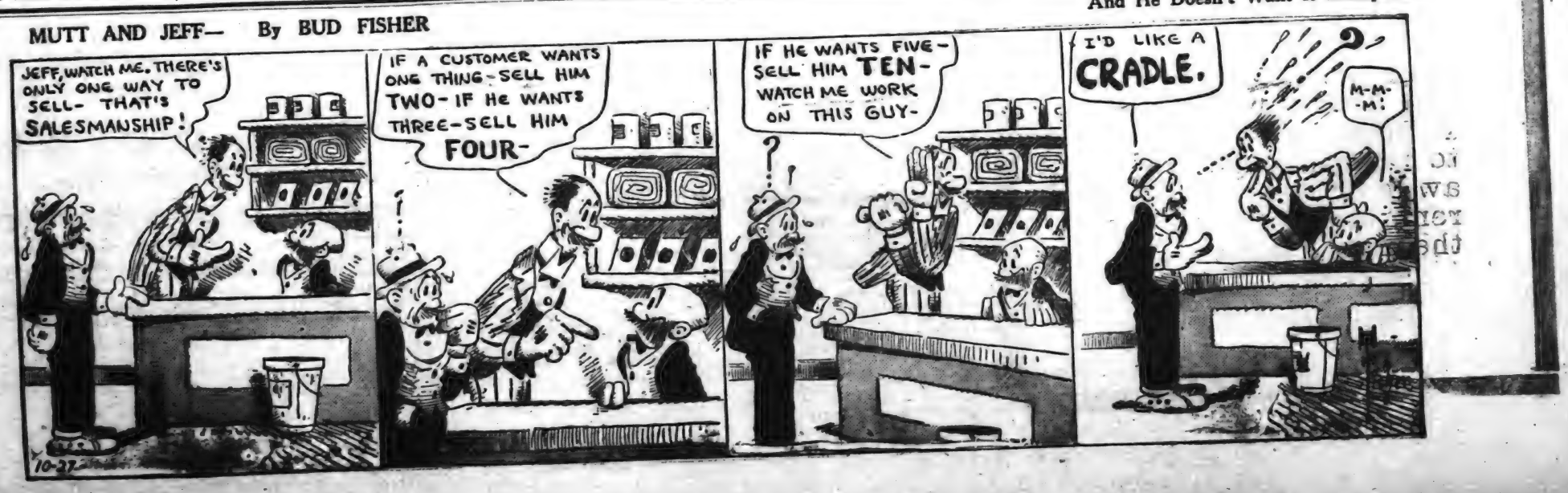
Loose smut of Wheat and Loose smut of Barley are controlled by the hot-water treatment as follows: "First the seek is soaked in warm water (86 deg. F.) for four hours and then the swollen grain is immersed for ten minutes in water kept during this time at a constant temperature not below 122 deg. F. and not above 160 deg. F." —R. R. Hurst, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Nodular Disease in Sheep

A farmer brought the intestines of a sheep, recently dead, to my office a few days ago, and asked the question, why did the sheep die. An examination of the intestine revealed many small knobs or nodules about the size of a pea, on the surface of the gut. These when cut open were found to be filled with a greenish yellow pus. Some of the nodules or little lumps had hardened and had a gritty feeling when cut across with a knife. At one point in the intestine the lumps or nodules were so large as to block the intestine, that it prevented the passage of digested food from moving along. It was due to this stoppage that the sheep died. These small pus filled lumps are caused by the young Nodular Worm, which is very common in sheep flocks of Ontario. It causes much loss through unthrift brought on by its presence in the sheep or lamb, and is frequently the cause of death, as the intestine is likely to rupture at the point where the nodules are present. The prevention of these losses consists of keeping the sheep moving to new pasture as often as possible, and giving them a lick composed of salt 10 parts, and broken tobacco leaf 1 part. The flock should have the lick before it at all times. Tobacco can be secured from those farmers that grow it, or it can be grown on your own farm, and when dry it can be pulverized by running it through a feed mill, stems and leaves. The lambs that are born very early in the season will be less infested than the lambs born out on the infested pastures.—L. S., Ont. Dept. Agriculture.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

And He Doesn't Want It Multiplied.



WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

New Troop

This week we are pleased to record the "birth' of a new Troop at Cannington, which is the result of a keen bunch of Lone Scouts in that town. The list of Troops organized through Lone Scout activity still mounts steadily, and although it robs us of some very enthusiastic members from the Lone Scout ranks, we are glad to say that there is always a stream of promising recruits coming along to take their places amongst us.

We certainly wish the 1st Cannington Troop all good fortune, and we hope that they have lots of fun and accomplish great things in Scouting in the future.

This Weeks Scout Law. No. 8—A Scout smiles and whistles under all difficulties.

And what does that mean? Why, simply that, where a boy can smile or whistle, there is no room for frowns and angry faces, or for grumbling or hard words.

It is a Scout's job to "make the best of things,' however bad they may appear at first sight. There is an old saying which tells us that "things are never so bad but what they might be worse," and certainly if one keeps a cheerful spirit all the time, it helps to overcome difficulties.

Happiness and cheerfulness are like epidemics—they are easily passed on to someone else. So Lonies, always try to radiate sunshine, and you will succeed in making other people feel happier too, and in these troublesome days, that is a very fine "Good Turn."

What do other people think about whistling? Well, read what Lord Baden Powell, the Chief Scout, thinks about it:

During the recent newspaper "whistling nuisance" debate Lord Baden-Powell confessed to being one. "Carrying out the Scout Law," he said, "When angry, or in difficulty, I whistle, and likewise when I am particularly enjoying life and feeling uppish. Also for me whistling provides a substitute for smoking, for, like a pipe, it gives satisfaction to me and annoyance to everybody else." Lord Baden-Powell recalled a Scout concert given at Albert Hall by Madame Melba "at which there was some excellent chorus whistling." B.-P. declared the art should not be allowed to die "because of this scarcity of tunes in modern music."

Mount Baden-Powell

One of the many unique honors conferred upon Lord Baden-Powell was the naming after him by the United States Geographical Board of a mountain in Washington, and the Board's statement: "We are more than pleased to name this American mountain peak in honor of Lord Baden-Powell, who, because of his splendid achievements in giving to the world a movement for the youth of all lands, may well be considered a world citizen."

Scouts to Check Up on Path of Eclipse

Plans are being worked out for the co-operation of Scouts and McGill scientists in checking up on the path of the sun's eclipse across Quebec on August 31. Montreal and St. Johns Scouts will establish the western edge of the path, and Scouts of Sherbrooke, Three Rivers and Quebec City the Eastern edge of "totality." In preparation Montreal Scouts will attend a lecture on the subject by Dr. A. V. Douglas of McGill University.

For 1933 World Scout Gathering

These camp reservations already have been made for the 1933 World Boy Scout Jamboree in Hungary: British Empire, 2,500; Poland, 1,500; Austria, 1,000; Sweden, 500; Yugo-Slavia, 300; Finland, 200; Bulgaria, 150; Holland, 100; Greece, Luxemburg, 50; Japan, 20; Switzerland, 400; Esthonia, 15; Siam, 15; Syria, 50.

Boys who are interested in becoming Lone Scouts, and are not able to join a regular Scout Troop, should write for particulars of Lone Scouting to The Boy Scouts Association, Lone Scout Department, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2. Perhaps you will be interested in attending our Lone Scout Camp in July? We shall have lots of fun!—"Lone E."



Watch For These Canadian Scenes to Be Run Each Week

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The most up-to-date recommendations for smut control are found in Bulletin No. 81, New Series, issued by the Dominion Botanist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Treatments are given as follows: "Wheat Bunt, Loose Smut of Oats and covered Smut of barley—The solution is prepared by adding one pound of formalin to 40 gallons of water and stirring till the formalin and water are well mixed together. Since this quantity of liquid may be greater than is required for use in a single day, any desired amount may be prepared in the above proportions by adding one ounce of formalin to every 2½ gallons of water."

"The grain to be treated is placed in a pile on a clean floor, and sprinkled with formalin solution from an ordinary sprinkling can or by means of a broom. The grain is then shovelled over into another pile, the grain being mixed as thoroughly as possible to distribute the moisture. The grain is again sprinkled and shovelled over. This operation is repeated until the grain is uniformly moistened. Forty gallons of soluton will treat from 40 to 50 bushels of grain, aproximately one gallon to every bushel. The treated grain should be covered up for four hours with clean sacks or canvas."

Loose smut of Wheat and Loose smut of Barley are controlled by the hot-water treatment as follows: "First the seek is soaked in warm water (85 deg. F.) for four hours and then the swollen grain is immersed for ten minutes in water kept during this time at a constant temperature not below 123 deg. F. and not above 160 deg. F." —R. R. Hurst, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Nodular Disease in Sheep

A farmer brought the intestines of a sheep, recently dead, to my office a few days ago, and asked the question, why did the sheep die. An examination of the intestine revealed many small knobs or nodules about the size of a pea, on the surface of the gut. These when cut open were found to be filled with a greenish yellow pus. Some of the nodules or little lumps had hardened and had a gritty feeling when cut across with a knife. At one point in the intestine the lumps or nodules were so large as to block the intestine, that it prevented the passage of digested food from moving along. It was due to this stoppage that the sheep died. These small pus filled lumps are caused by the young Nodular Worm, which is very common in sheep flocks of Ontario. It causes much loss through unthrift brought on by its presence in the sheep or lamb, and is frequently the cause of death, as the intestine is likely to rupture at the point where the nodules are present. The prevention of these losses consists of keeping the sheep moving to new pasture as often as possible, and giving them a lick composed of salt 10 parts, and broken tobacco leaf 1 part. The flock should have the lick before it at all times. Tobacco can be secured from those farmers that grow it, or it can be grown on your own farm, and when dry it can be pulverized by running it through a feed mill, stems and leaves. The lambs that are born very early in the season will be less infested than the lambs born out on the infested pastures.—L. S., Ont. Dept. Agriculture.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

And He Doesn't Want It Multiplied.



CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

Tiger Salmon, 1 lb. tin - 19c

Fancy Red Cohoe

Diamond Bar Apricots, No. 2 tall tin	per tin 23
Catelli's Macaroni ..	2 pkgs 19
Snowcap Pilchards, 1's tall ..	per tin 12
Golden Spray Cheese, ..	½ lb. pkg 11
Chipso, .. large pkg. 19c.; 2 for	37
Santa Clara Prunes ..	per lb. 09
Sunlight Soap. ..	3 for 17
Puffed Wheat ..	pkg. 11
Bread, full weight quality loaf ..	perl oaf 06
Lemons, large size, ..	per dozen 23
Oranges, Valencias, ..	per dozen 29
Carnation Milk, tall tins, ..	2 for 23
Pineapples ..	each 15

New Potatoes.——Asparagus

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Phone 48 Streetsville

PEEL PARK

Streetsville

Tuesday, May 24

ANNUAL FIELD DAY

OF THE

British Empire Motor Club

Under auspices of the Ontario Provincial Committee of the AUTO-CYCLE UNION

TRACK RACING

Inter-Club Relay Races

Inter-Group B.E.M.C. Races

Path Races Obstacle Races

Gymkhana Events

Musical Chairs

Slow-Riding Contest

All the Fun of the Fair

Make Sure of being There

Notice to Debtors

All Persons indebted to the Publisher of The Review are requested to call at the office right away or send in their remittance, as we need the money now.

O. R. CHURCH

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found. — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

For Sale

Collie Pups.—J. Wismer Hall—R. R. 3, Streetsville

Wanted

Widow wishes position as house keeper for bachelor or widower—no objection to 1 or 2 children. For particulars apply to Mrs. Broderick Creditvale.

For Sale

Quantity Goosewheat—
E. S. McDowell, Phone 36—11

Barred Rock Pullets

Eight week old Pullets for sale—bred from good laying stock—Credit Vale Farm, Streetsville, Phone 39

Work Wanted

J. Sheppard, Carpenter, desires any kind of repair work. Charges reasonable. For information phone 65, Streetsville.

House to Rent

5 rooms, bath room,—sun room—Furnace—$16 month. Apply Bert Root, Phone 63.

Ontario Seed Corn

Kent County High Quality, hand selected, No. 1 Government grade Early White Cap, and Golden Glow at $1.25 per bus, Longellow at $1.50 per bus. ; sacks free and freight paid on 3 bushels or more. Government germination test of 97 to 100% .... Shipment made only to stations with a freight agent. Send one dollar with order, balance C.O D. J.. G Gleeson, Fletcher, Ont.

Here and There

Practically an egg a day is eaten by every man, woman and child in Canada. The average per capita yearly consumption of eggs in the Dominion is 361, the highest of any country, according to an official computation.

Canada's gold production in 1931 reached the new high total of 2,682,776 ounces valued at $55,457,900. This is 27.6 per cent above the 1930 production. Of this total the province of Ontario accounted for 2,079,752 ounces valued at $42,992,288.

New Brunswick can now claim the rare distinction of producing a white squirrel. The animal was caught by Jack Felsing of Fredericton who trapped it near the village of Lincoln. It has been bought by the government and will be mounted and placed on exhibition.

Hon. Cairine Wilson, Canada's only woman Senator, arrived recently at Quebec on board the Empress of Australia, from a trip through Europe. While in London she visited the House of Lords, but could not make comparisons with the Senate since the House was not in session.

Western plains have been given a boost by the rains of the last days of April and farmers of the prairie provinces are cheered by fine seeding conditions and good prospects of crop success, according to information summarized by the Canadian Pacific agricultural department crop report.

Following the announcement of reduced ocean rates on Canadian Pacific ships on the Atlantic, one of the largest parties ever to leave Toronto at this time of year for the Old Country sailed recently aboard the Duchess of York. There were 275 in the party drawn from all parts of eastern Ontario but mostly from Toronto.

The first cases of roses and shrubs from France for Grand Pre Park, Nova Scotia, arrived there recently. They are from Chatellerault, France, the gift of the mayor of that town. Chatellerault is one of the places in France where the exiled acadians settled after the Grand Pre expulsion.

Four stretches of New Brunswick trout and salmon waters were sold at the Department of Lands and Mines recently for prices totalling $8,850. These leases for a term of 10 years are on the Restigouche, Kedgwick, Matapedia and Big Sevogle Rivers and prices paid are the annual rental charges.

Daylight saving time, commencing in Quebec and Ontario provinces May 1, occasioned little confusion on Canadian Pacific travel. Travellers have nowadays learned that the railways remain on standard time and govern themselves accordingly. The railway announced a number of train time alterations prior to the introduction of daylight saving.

From little Norfolk Island in the South Pacific, one of the smallest units in the British Empire, an excellent sample of beans for exhibition at the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina July 1933, has just arrived. Norfolk Island is the scene of the punishment of the mutineers of the "Bounty" in 1856 but it has long ago changed from a penal to a prosperous settlement.

(641)

For Sale

Bank Barn 40x55 feet—Harry Cliffe, Cooksville, Phone 21.

Money Wanted

$2000.00 on first mortgage on Streetsville property. Apply at The Review Office

For Sale

Washing machine with wringer—also Tub Stand and Wringer, all for $6.00—Mrs. R. A. Lundy, Thomas Street, Streetsville.

For Sale

Buckwheat, Silver Hull, 50 cents per bus. at barn. James McDowell Hornby P.O. PhoneMilton 76—13

For Sale

Tomato and Cabbage Plants 20c doz., 3 doz. for 50c. Asters and Snapdragons 25c. doz., large quantities at reduced prices. T. Patterson Drumquin. Phone Milton 151 R 11

Caretaker Wanted

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to Friday, June 3rd at 6 p.m. for the position of Caretaker of Churchville Cemetery.

Full particulars as to duties may be had from the Secretary.

Any tender not necessarily accepted,

J. Wismer Hall, secretary, R R. 3 Streetsville,

ELECTION CONTEST

At the nomination meeting last Friday night at the Town Hall, Messrs. S. H. Foster, James Dandie and O. R. Church were nominated for the vacancy in the council. The latter did not qualify, but the other two did, so there is a contest for the vacant seat between Messrs. Foster and Dandie. The voting will take place tomorrow, Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. D.S.T. May the best man win.

Very few electors were present at the meeting because, as a rule, not much interest is taken in a bye-election. But those who did attend heard some spirited speeches.

Mr. Foster, who was an applicant for the clerkship and treasureship, claims to have a grievance against the council. He charged Reeve Hope with underhanded work in making the appointment. Mr. Foster put in an application for the position of clerk and treasurer, stating he would do the work for $360.00 a year. He afterwards heard that Mr. J. W. Drennan had been appointed at a much higher figure, or that Mr. Drennan would be given other positions which would net him $500 per year. Mr. Foster said the reeve had promised him the position, whereupon the reeve flatly denied the statement, and some hot words between them followed. Mr. Foster claimed there was secret work going on in the council. He said he would stand for election and if elected he would see that the business of the village was conducted in a straightforward manner and above-board.

Mr. Dandie, who has been chairman of the Ratepayers' Association, resigned that office so that he could run for the vacancy, because, as he said, he had been coaxed to go into the council by his nominators. At one time he was opposed to the council spending any money on the old town hall, but since he saw the improvement that had been made he had changed his mind. He said he was opposed to moving the fire hall from the front street to a point near the town hall, and as a result of Ratepayers' Association meeting with the council this decision had been arrived at. It was Reeve Hope's idea to move the fire hall from its present location so that the village might dispose of the village "pound" to some person who would erect a respectable dwelling house on it.

Councillor Bailey had a few words to say about the work of the council and endeavored to pour oil on the troubled waters, but some went away with the same opinions as they had when they went to the meeting.

The contest for the vacancy is warming up now and, we believe, both candidates are working hard and will continue until the last vote is polled.

The council is backing Mr. Dandie, but Mr. Foster has a great host of supporters.

The nominations were received by Mr. Gordon Jackson, Returning Officer, and when the time had expired, our new clerk was appointed chairman of the meeting which followed. After the speeches by the nominees and members of the council the meeting resolved itself into a ratepayers' meeting, when Mr. J. H. Atkinson was elected to fill the position of chairman recently held by Mr. Dandie.

The voters' list, which was used at the election in January, will be used for this contest and we hope there will be no humbugging about it, like there was in January.

Everybody who has a vote should go to the poll and use their franchise.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive,

Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond
Pres. C. P. MacArthur
Vice Pres, C. R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
Secretary, W. H. Davis

Think of their Future When You Feed Chicks

—So much depends on how you start them off

—Bear in mind that every extra chick saved and off to a good start represents just so much profit.

—No need to worry when you feed

Master Starter Mash

—it has everything that science has decreed to be the best in a feed ration for chicks.

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Streetsville Milling Co.

V. C. JOHNSTON, Phone 110 Streetsville

CHICKS

Barred Rocks - S. C. White Leghorns

A limited quantity of Rock Chicks from eggs secured from Norfolk Specialty Co, one of Canada's leading Barred Rock Breeders

S. C. White Leghorn Chicks produced from our own pens. Our Breeders are picked for large size of bird, laying large eggs. Male birds are R. O. P., approved, bred from R.O.P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs and over. Your inspection is invited.

First hatch Feb. 29th and weekly thereafter.

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Garden Peas
Little Marvel 5 lbs. or more, 22c. lb
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Sweet Corn
Early Golden Sunshine, Golden Bantam, Barden's Wonder Bantam, Bantam Evergreen, etc., 5 lbs. or more 16c. lb

Garden Beans
Pencil Pod. Davis White, Bountiful Green Pod, 5 lbs. or more, 20c.
Cucumber, Carrot, Parsnip, Beet Seed in bulk

Ensilage Seed Corn
Improved Leaming, White Cap, Wisconsin No. 7, Long fellow, Early Eureka
Lawn Grass Seed, 30c. lb.

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Streetsville

Send The Review to that absent boy or girl. It's like a letter from home every week

A STUNT MAN'S JOB

Has to Defy Death In Many Forms

—Hung by One Hand From a Wire Half a Mile In Air.

Because he can balance on a roller skate at the edge of the roof of a skyscraper, and dive from a cliff into a lake without breaking anything but a record, Harvey Parry is now a technical director at one of the largest studios at Hollywood.

One of the two or three greatest stunt men in Hollywood or anywhere else, Parry has risked his life on an average of a hundred times a year for the past ten years.

"Nerves!" Parry dismissed the entire nervous system with a shrug. "What you need most for stunts is agility and an accurate eye. You have to gauge distances right or something happens."

As a professional stunt man he has been known to dive off tall buildings into a net, which in two instances was not there when he landed, and to swim apparently unswimmable rapids in mountain rivers by the aid of safety wires which, as it happened, somebody had removed before he plunged in.

The absence of the net from the spot where it should have been gave Parry a bad shakeup the first time he jumped. But after instructing the men as to the exact location for the net, he tried the jump again, from the roof of a house. When Parry, head first, was within 15 feet of the ground he saw that the net was far to his left. It's a tribute to his training as a diver that within those 15 feet he was able to somersault and land on his toes. Nevertheless, the impetus threw him over on his back with such force as to render him unconscious.

"My moment of greatest danger," Parry told an interviewer, "was five minutes long. I had done a stunt three times on the wing of an airplane. On the third attempt, the cameras caught it all right and I started back across the wing to the cabin of the ship. But I was tired, and when the plane hit an air pocket, I fell off. In dropping, I just managed to catch a wire with one hand. And there I was, my body blown straight backward by the rush of air from the propellors, hanging by one hand 2,500 feet in the air. I owe my life to Frank Clark, a cracker-jack aviator. The wire was cutting through my hand and I was set for the world's highest dive—without a parachute—when Clark tipped his plane and threw me against the side with such a bang that my feet went right through the fuselage. And then, of course, they hauled me in.

"Was I scared? You said it!"

JAP PHOTOGRAPHS SOUND.

Unusual Shadows Formed by Vibrations Photographed by Camera.

Sound and even its echo have been made visible by a camera designed by Baron Shiba in the Japanese Imperial Institute in Tokio. They are made by producing 40,000 intense flashes of light a second in front of a moving film and lens.

On being reproduced on the screen the sound was a moving shadow, behaving much like the waves that result from dropping a pebble into water. The sound was produced by an electric spark in a transparent, oily liquid. Before the sound, nothing was to be seen on the screen except a dark spot, which was the spark apparatus, and the outline of the glass vessel holding the liquid.

The effect of the spark was to compress the invisible particles in contact with it. This momentary change altered the angle of the light rays shining through them. Such an alteration ordinarily is invisible, being too rapid for the eye. But at 40,000 pictures a second, the light changes showed plainly as shadows ranging from a smoky looking line to occasional blackness. The shadow of the start always was ring-shaped, widening rapidly.

All the sounds were made in glass containers, so that when the widening ring reached the glass walls, it rebounded. This rebound also could be seen plainly. Actually it was the picture of an echo.

GHOSTS OR BIRDS.

Feathered Folk Seen In Dim Light Assume Uncanny Appearance.

Birds are responsible for more ghost stories than any other creatures of the wild.

In all parts of the world the weird cries of night birds, or their rather unearthly forms when seen, apparently double their size in the gloaming, have been the origin of superstitions.

Some time ago in Scotland there was a sensational report of a great bird that had arrived in a certain district. Those who were supposed to have seen it were interviewed, and they described it as a gigantic kind of eagle which stood six feet in height!

At the time a mist enveloped the mountains and valleys, and all these observers had seen the bird through the mist. But their stories were believed, local children were only allowed to travel under armed escort, and there was talk of closing the school.

The cry of the bird was described so well by those who had heard it that a naturalist was able to reassure the scared inhabitants. Their visitor was a harmless buzzard which had been magnified into an impossible creature by the fog and their imagination.

SPARROWS CLEAN RADIATORS.

At last the sparrow, generally regarded as a pest, is useful to mankind. Motorists, who dislike to see the front of their radiators strewn with butterflies, moths and fleas, need worry no more, for the sparrow loves such delicacies. Some have been seen perched on a radiator, pecking away at the dead insects.

Moving pictures shown in Great Britain are visited by something like 20,000,000 people every week.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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Sunday School 10.15
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.30

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Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
Daylight Saving Time
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
11 00 a.m.—Public Worship
F. C. Dynes.
7.30 p. m.— Public Worship
C. P. McArthur
Tuesday., 3 p.m., Women's Assoc
EDEN CHURCH
Standard Time
1.30 p. m. Sunday School
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
2 30 p m. — Public Worship
Mr. F. C. Dynes
Advance Notice—
Sunday School Picnic June 3rd

John S. Entwhistle, auditor for Trafalgar Township, reports a difference of $267.51 between the Tax Collectors Rolls and the Bank balance. The Collectors are Geo. Thompson, Jos Peacock, G.H.King and W.J.Sargant. The auditor says the discrepancy may be only a matter of book keeping.

Village of Streetsville

Court of Revision

The Court of Revision for the Village of Streetsville will be held at the Town Hall, Streetsville, on

Monday, June 6, 1932

At 8 P. M.

All parties having business at the said court are hereby notified to attend at the said time and place

Dated at Streetsville this 19th day of May 1932

J. W. DRENNAN, Clerk
Village of Streetsville

REDUCED FARES
—FOR—
VICTORIA DAY

Return Fares between any two points in Canada at regular one-way fare and a quarter
Good going from noon Friday May 20th, to noon, Tuesday May 24th
Return limit midnight, Wednesday, May 25th.
Information and fares from your local Agent
Canadian Pacific

Thursday, May 19 1932

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

The Wilson family have moved to Scarboro Township..

We never miss the electric lights until the power goes off.

The Kings Plate will be run at the Woodbine this Saturday,

Port Credit Football Team will play Streetsville here to night.

Mr. Tom Lugg has moved into Mr. A.B. Bruce's house on Thomas Street.

The heavy frost of Monday night played havoc with the strawberry plants.

Mr. T. A. Rogers is driving a nice new Durant Coupe, with rumble seat. It's a dandy.

The Eastern Star had a very short meeting Monday night owing to the village being in darkness.

Rev. G. H. Purchase will spend the week end with his son Howard at Albert College, Belleville.

Streetsville Softball Team goes to Georgetown, next Monday, May 23rd for a game with the boys of the paper mill town.

Miss A. Moore of Toronto has moved into the house on William Street, recently purchased from Mr. Chas. E. Smith.

Don't forget the big Motor Meet at Peel Park (The Fair Grounds) Streetsville, on May 24th. See big advt. in this paper.

Mr. S. Marlatt has commenced to build a house at the corner of the Town Line and the Dundas Highway to replace the one destroyed by fire in April.

The annual meeting of the Plot holders of Churchville Cemetery will be held in the Churchville Hall on Saturday, June 4, 1932, at 2 p. m S. T. Election of officers and other business.

The T. Eaton Company have arranged with Mr. Dugald McGregor to pasture about forty horses on his property on the 9th Line, Trafalgar for the summer. The first batch arrived to day.

Mr. C. E. Ryan has resigned as Treasurer of Trafalgar Township. W. E. Ford resigned as Councillor to become Treasurer. Nominations will be held on May 23 to fill the vacancy in the Council.

Several of the Streetsville Masons visited Ionic Lodge, Brampton, on Tuesday evening, when Rt. Wor. Bro Wm. Tansley, D.D.G.M., paid his official visit to the Lodge. They report a good attendance and a very pleasant time.

St. Andrews Presbyterian Sunday School is holding a picture show in the basement of the Church Tuesday May 24th, at 8.15 p.m. D.S.T. There will be a 5 reel film "The Hills of Kentucky," featuring Rin-Tin-Tin also comics, The Early Bird and Felix the Cat. Admission 25 & 15.

Hydro Case Postponed

The appeal case W.C. Andrew vs Village of Streetsville, which was slated to be heard Wednesday at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, has been postponed for two weeks. This case asks for the quashing of the Hydro By-Law which carried last January. Charles H. Bowyer for the appellant and Gordon Jackson for defendant.

Had a Birthday

Mrs. James Irvine, whose birthday anniversary was on Saturday, had many friends and old acquaintances call on her wishing her many happy returns of the day and presenting her with gifts and flowers. Friends called from Goderich, Toronto, Milton, Hornby and other places.

Reception

Mrs. (Rev.) R. K. Cameron held a reception at The Manse on Wednesday afternoon, and evening. Mrs. Bradley received with her daughter Mrs. Cameron, assisted by Mrs. H. W Couse, and Mrs. Fred Haas. Miss Bradley, sister of Mrs. Cameron, with Misses Moran and Cooke, of Toronto, poured tea. Misses Reba V. Weylie, Ruth Greig, Violet Bowie and Mary Wilson assisted in the diningroom in the afternoon. Misses Cora Woodruff, LeOra Buck Marie Chamberlain, and Jean Dunn assisted in the evening. The dining room was nicely decorated with flowers and candles.

Mr. Cameron received with Mrs. Cameron in the evening. Friends were present from Toronto, Georgetown and other places.

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10 inch Trough $13.00 per 100 feet, attached
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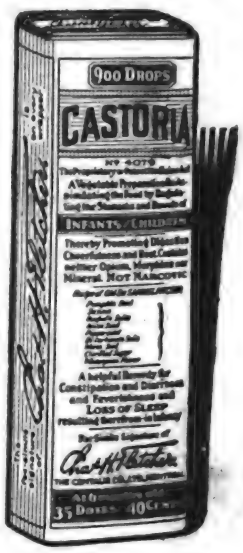
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Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario; nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

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GRAND OPENING
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Friday May 20th

Castoria... for CHILDREN'S ailments


ARE you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing —immediately—though the emergency came without warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or for the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish spell, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is geniune Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors will tell you so.

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CANADA

Ottawa's New Water Supply

Ottawa's fine new water filtration plant, set in operation officially by His Excellency the Governor-General, has more than a local interest. On a table beside him as he spoke were two glass pitchers, one filled with the original, murky Ottawa River water, the other with the crystal clear variety resulting from the new filtration process. It was the murky water at which visitors to the capital looked askance for many years, and which did not enhance the city's reputation abroad. But as the old-timers well knew there was little fault to be found with the original supply in itself. In fact the "soft" water of the Ottawa was particularly good for many household purposes. Unfortunately as the outskirts grew the river became contaminated with sewage, and thirty years or more ago typhoid began to appear in the city. An outbreak of this disease in 1911-12 resulted in the abnormal death rate of 80 per 100,000 of population, and something had to be done at once. A system of chloramine treatment was installed and the death rate dropped immediately to 15 in 1913. This improvement continued until last year there was not a single death from typhoid. The disagreeable chemical taste left by the chloramine treatment will not be found in the new sand-filtered water which is as pleasant to the palate as it is to the eye. The new plant cost $1,315,000, which will bring the capital investment of the city in its waterworks system up to $6,875,000. But Ottawa now possesses an ample supply of fine water.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

In Memoriam

"Lorne Mulloy died at Iroquis, Ontario, on February 21st. To a generation which remembered the South African War he was well known as 'Blind Trooper Mulloy.' He lost both eyes in a skirmish on the Vedt, but with indomitable pluck set himself to live down his disablites. There was no St. Dunstan's in those days to help blinded men to preserve their independence, but when some years later, he came to Balliol with a Patriotic Fund Scholarship, Mulloy could fend for himself to a wonderful extent. He had barely enough money to cover his expenses, but he managed somehow, and at once started that strenuous campaign for Imperial Preference which was the main interest of his life, and only interrupted by his work for recruiting during the Great War.

"There must be many old Oxford friends up and down the world who remember how the questions of Empire Defence, Empire Solidarity, and Empire Trade crept into his every conversation, no matter on what other subject it might have started, and he had the fluent and persuasive eloquence of his Irish ancestry.

"He has said his Nunc Dimittis just when, at long last, there is hope that the policy for which he worked during all the lean years may be carried out. It must have rejoiced his Canadian heart to know that the next imperial Conference is to meet at Ottawa."—L. K. H., in The Iroquis Post.

Members of Great Britain's Parliament will receive third-class tickets for their railway transportation in the future instead of travelling first-class. Another suggestion for the Railway Committee at Ottawa to help reduce expenses.—The Globe (Toronto).

Use of Canadian Ports

Any argument which is now advanced for the protection of workers in the industrial plants of this country can be just as soundly applied to the need of protecting and encouraging Canadian railway employess and port workers. Parliament seems to have worked itself into a position where it discriminates between different classes of Canadian workmen. Let us again emphasize the fact that all we are asking for, in insisting upon Canadin grain being handled through Canadan ports, is that the shippers of grain do exactly what railwaymen and port workers are forced to do—"Buy Canadian."—St. John Telegraph-Journal.

Toeing the Line

It is no accident that foreign correspondents in London all conspire to pipe down on British optimism. They take their tone from official London, which is plainly warning the taxpayer that, having heroically balanced the budget, he must see to it that it stays balanced. There is no substitute for revenues, the very vitamin of the body economic. While other nations are making passes at balancing their budget, John Bull keeps right on toeing the path of financial rectitude. Where other nations might be tempted to ease up, resting upon last year's laurels, John Bull keeps on plugging away. If this be "muddling through," then the rest of the world could use a little more muddling.—Montreal Star.

Canadian Coal

According to seemingly inspired report the supplementary estimates will ask Parliament to provide bounties for Canadian coal, this marketing a million more tons of Nova Scotia coal in Quebec and Eastern Ontario each year. By the same process of assistance, it is added, Alberta coal will be marketed farther east. Something like 200,000 miners will be given more work. The country, we imagine, will scarcely object. For years there has been talk about making Canada independent of the United States for its fuel, of developing our coal resources. The only way in which we can do this—apart from a prohibitive tariff on American coal—is by some such subsidy as is now proposed.—Ottawa Journal.

Motorists' Liability

The new law which has just come into effect in Nova Scotia provides that the drivers of motor vehicles, once they have been found responsible for an accident, shall have to establish their financial responsibility before they can drive again. In other words, the motorist who has, through his negligence, caused anybody to suffer personal or property damage, shall be in a position to pay those damages, whether by insurance or not, otherwise he shall not have his licence returned to him. This law, severe though it may seem, should teach motorists to drive with more caution.—La Tribune, Sherbrooke.

Gardens For the Unemployed

From the material, as well as the moral viewpoint, the cultivation of kitchen gardens in the courts and on the vacant lots is as much to be recommended and would be as beneficial now as in the days of the Great War; it would bring the comforts of the table to hundreds, nay to thousands of citizens, that it would moreover protect against the deadening anxieties which usually haunt the homes where misfortune has set foot.—La Presse, Montreal.

THE EMPIRE

A Lesson From the Dardanelles

The French proposals to help the Danubian States have aroused the same suspicions and the same hostility in Germany as were aroused in France by the German project of a few months ago by for a Customs Union with Austria. And in France the opposition of Germany to the scheme has excited the same indignation as was felt in Germany over the French opposition to the Anschluss and is ascribed to similar motives. The lesson is plain. It is not that Great Britain should disinterest herself in the affairs of Europe or slacken her efforts to bring France and Germany together in a common endeavour to get the wheels of international trade moving again. It is rather that, while continuing those efforts, she should push on more energetically than ever with the task of securing co-operation witin the Empire and that increase of prosperity which can come only through closer co-operation.—London Times.

Anglo-American Entente

In spite of surface antagonisms the people of Great Britain and the United States of America re nearer to each other in spirit than are other Great Powers. They have a common humanitarianism. They al have a common detachment from Europe, a common interest in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, and a common destiny in the Far East.—London Daily Express.

Free State and Empire

The Irish problem becomes the intimate concern of all the Dominions. Without their consent there can be no general change—and, after all, why should Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Africa be asked to alter their constitution in order to placate a handful of Irishmen who are, perhaps, really irreconcilable? Would it not be far better to let the Irish taste that independence for which they hanker? If they don't want British citizenship, British markets, Imperial Preference, the services of British armies and fleets, the privileges of British citizenship in the Commonwealth and abroad, let them go!—Glasgow Citizen.

The New Civilization

In the nineteenth century we tried to build up a civilization on the plan of making everything depend on the possession of money. The Industrial Revolution in its early stages seemed to reflecting minds to be chiefly important for the opportunity it provided, an opportunity much richer than ever before in history, for poor men to become rich men. The most striking difference between England to-day and that England, is that to-day the poorest man can hear good music, see good pictures, read good literature. We are trying to build up a civilization on a principle different from that which characterized the civilization of the Industrial Revolution; we are trying to build up a civilization in which the want of money shall not cut people off from the pleasures and interests that make the difference between a civilized and barbarous society. Instead of dividing the world between a civilized class and a barbarous mass, and congratulating ourselves on providing opportunities for industrious and exceptional men to pass from one to the other, we are trying to create a world in which civilized pleasure is brought within reach of the community.—J. L. Hammond in the Spectator (London).

King and Queen At Aldershot



The King and Queen were greatly interested in this fast-moving tanklet when they witnessed a special demonstration of military equipment at Aldershot, recently. Their majesties are pictured behind the mobile.

Japanese Premier Assassinated In Own Home by Revolutionists

77-Year-Old Prime Minister Brutally Shot — Spread Destruction in Tokio

Tokio.—On Sunday night military fanatics assassinated Premier Tsuyoshi Inuka in an anti-government demonstration that spread terror through the capital.

The 77-year-old, white-haired premier was shot down in his own home by six men, who demanded that he receive their leader. They brandished pistols at the servants.

"Don't shoot," said the premier, going to the door. "I'll listen to your demands."

One of the men started to speak, but their leader interrupted.

"Shoot! Shoot! he yelled.

Two men held the frail old statesman while another shot him in the head and face. He died at midnight, with his wife at his bedside.

Buildings Damaged by Bomb

The reign of terror apparently was part of an unsuccessful coup d'etat designed to put a reactionary or Fascist government in power.

The Seiyukai (government) party headquarters, the Bank of Japan, the central police headquarters and the residences of Count Makino, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal; Foreign Minister Kenkichi Yoshibawa and Admiar Kantaro Suzuki, and Grand Chamberlain, were among the buildings damaged in a dozen bombings.

Fascist groups, which included many in military uniforms, demonstrated in various parts of the capital, firing revolvers and distributing propaganda.

One policeman died of wounds inflicted by a bomb thrown at the premier's home. Two policemen, one newspaperman and a guest of Premier Inukai were among those wounded in the demonstrations. Eighteen military men, including five officers, who led the violence and the assassination, voluntarily surrendered to the police.

Keeping Emperor Hirorito closely informed of developments, the cabinet met in urgent session. The home minister, Kisaburo Suzuki, ordered strong military precautions throughout the nation. All important buildings in Tokio were placed under military guard.

Finance Minister Korekiyo Takahashi became acting premier pending official resignation of the cabinet, which was decided upon as a result of the premier's death.

The Tokio Stock Exchange is closed on order of its governors, as a result of the assassinations. The Yokohama Silk Exchange, the Osaki Stock Exchange and other exchanges over the entire country also are closed.

Outbreak Unexpected

Although there have been evidences of widespread reactionary and Fascist activity in Japan, the outbreak on Sunday was entirely unexpected. The capital was quiet and nearby resorts were crowded by carefree crowds when the militarists began their violent demonstration, aided by crowds of civilians.

The United Press correspondent was standing near the Mitusbishi Bank when one of the four or five automobiles involved sped past. One of the occupants of the car rose and hurled a bomb in the bank. It was small and did little damage, but exploded with a terrific roar. The demonstrators apparently desired to cause terror rather than damage.

Washington Concerned

Washington. — The assassination of Premier Inukai of Japan, culminating a long series of violent and sanguinary political episodes in the Far East and Europe recently, caused deep distress to officials here.

Acting Secretary of State Castle instructed American charge d'affaires at Tokio, Edwin L. Neville: "Please express to Foreign Office on behalf of American Government and people deep sympathy with the Japanese Government and people in this hour of national bereavement.'

The attack on the Premier and accompanying violent incidents in Tokio were officially regarded here as an internal political affair of Japan, and there were no reports of anti-foreign manifstations, or of danger to Americans or the Embassy.

Developments in the capital of Japan were disquieting here to the extent that they suggested a badly strained domestic political situation.

"How do you like your wife's new radio?" "Turned off!" snapped the husband.

Canadian Wood For Box Shooks

Forest Products Laboratories Collects Data on Uses for Canada's Forest Products

The use of wood for boxes, crates, barrels, and other shipping containers provides a very large market for Canadian lumber. This market is particularly valuable in providing an outlet for a great deal of low grade and short length lumber.

Eastern Canada has not devoted the attention to the export market for box shooks which would seem justified, in view of her large resources of softwoods ordinarily suited for the manufacture of boxes. This is particularly the case with respect to boxes for the shipment of fruit and dairy produce as well as for many other purposes. Her large resources of spruce which, from the standpoint of lightness in color, strength, weight, nailing qualities, etc., is admirably suited for this class of container makes particularly attractive the possibility of getting a share of such business, especially in competition with Baltic countries, including Russia, which export tremendous quantities of shooks made of whitewood (Picea excelsa) which is very similar to Canadian spruce.

By co-operation with the Commercial Intelligence Service of the Department of Trade and Commerce, the Forest Products Laboratories of the Department of the Interior, has assembled a large number of different types of boxes from Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain, Ireland, Palestine, South Africa, the West Indies, Mexico, and other countries. These are on display in the laboratories at Ottawa, where they have been examined, the species of wood used in their construction determined, and a great amount of other data pertaining to their construction, assembled.

These may be seen at the laboratories by any person interested in the manufacture of box shooks or in the use of wood for containers. The laboratories have complete facilities for testing the relative merits of boxes of different types of construction and of different species of wood. Information regarding containers will be sent on request by the Forest Products Laboratories, Forest Service, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

Assassinated President and His Sons



The assassinated President of France and his five sons, four of whom perished in the great war. Andre, killed at Nancy; Armand, died of poison gas; Rene, and Marcel, killed in air fights; Fernand, who served as an officer, and President Doumer, himself.

Two Lads Drown Sea Flea Upsets

William Simpson and Samuel Sloate Are Victims

Lindsay.—Flashing across Sturgeon Lake in a fast sea flea Sunday afternoon, two Toronto youths, apparently unskilled in handling the craft, threw the boat into a sudden turn, capsized it and were drowned. The tragedy was the first this year on Sturgeon Lake.

They were William Simpson, aged 22, of 895 Dundas Street East, Toronto, and Samuel Sloats, aged 20, of Simpson Avenue, Toronto, formerly of Stratford.

The two, with Harry Corlett, Simpson Avenue, Toronto, had driven to Greenhurst, on Sturgeon Lake, Sunday morning, with two sea fleas, which they intended trying out.

It is thought it was the first time the two young men had driven sea fleas. Jack Scholes, 210 Pearson Ave., Torono, was with Mrs. Nellie Smith, his sister-in-law, having lunch on the short when the fatality happened.

Saw it Sinking

"We noticed the sea flea coming up the lake at a terrific speed," Mrs Smith told a press representative. "We saw it turn suddenly and capsize. We could see it sinking. We must have been a few miles away. My brother in-law dashed to a boathouse and broke the door in with a stone. He found a leaky canoe and started out to the sea flea.

"He paddled the three or four miles to where the boat was floating with its bow in the air, but could not find the young men. He paddled to the opposite shore which was about 400 yards from the sea flea and could find no one there.

"He then paddled back to us. Harry Corlett came along in his boat, and asked us if we'd seen the other two. When we told him the boat had capsized, he said: "My God!' 'and dashed off across the lake."

Scholes notified Provincial Constable Joseph Nelson about four o'clock from Sturgeon Point. Nelson made arrangements to have searchers patrol the shore in the morning in the hope of recovering the bodies. Dragging operations were thought useless, because no one knows the exact spot where the boat capsized. Apparently it drifted some distance before Scholes got to it.

Craft Brought In

The overturned craft was brought to shore by Captain Charles Gray of Sturgeon Point and Colonel Phillips of Oshawa. The Captain stated he saw the boat at three different times during the afternoon, darting across the water. It is thought the sea flea was overturned either in the trough of the waves, or in making the turn.

The water was extremely cold, and it is thought that even if the young men had been strong swimers, they would not have been able to go far.

Distance Flyer Will Wed Amy Johnson, Famed Airatrix

London.—J. A. Mollison, British distance flyer who recently set a record between London and Cape Town, recently announced he was engaged to marry Britain's most famous airwoman, Amy Johnson.

Mollison met Miss Johnson two years ago when she completed her 15-day solo flight from London to Port Darwin, Australia.

Mollison on March 28 of this year set a record of four days 17 hours and 19 minutes for the 6,215-mile flight from England to Cape Town. At one time he held the record from England to Australia.

Miss Johnson confirmed the engagement from her London home. She said her meeting with Mollison was purely accidental. She went to South Africa for her health early this year after an appendectomy, and never dreamed of becoming engaged to Mollison before he arrived, she explained.

19 Radio Channels Added To Canadian Broadcasting

Ottawa.—Canada receives 19 more radio broadcasting channels as a result of the agreement negotiated by Hon. W. D. Herridge with the United States Government.

Under the present "gentlemen's agreement" Canada has 17 channels—five clear and 12 shared. Under the new accord there will be a total of 36 channels for Canada, nine clear and 27 shared.

German Cruisers to Visit England

Portsmouth, England. — The first German naval visit to England since the war is expected to take place this Summer. A German cruiser division will come to repay the visit of the British cruisers Dorsetshire and Norfolk to Kiel last July. Already Portsmouth is making plans to receive the ships, which will be the Konigsberg or Koln and possibly the Leipzig. All three are new 6,000-ton cruisers built under Versailles treaty rules, and all bear the names of historic German fighting ships sunk by the British during the war.

5 Dead, 20 Hurt in Quake in the Dutch East Indies

Batavia, Java.—A severe earthquake in the Menado district of the islands of Celebes resulted Sunday in a casualty list of five known dead and 20 injured. Much property damage was done

25 lbs. OF FAT GONE

Rheumatism Went With it

A threefold benefit came to this woman when she lost unwanted fat.

"Up to a few months ago I was always troubled with rheumatism. My joints were getting so swollen it was misery to walk. I was then 155 lbs., which is a great deal, seeing I am only 5 ft. 2 inches in height. I thought I would try Kruschen, although I did not then believe it would reduce weight, but I thought it would perhaps ease the pain. I took half-a-teaspoonful in a tumbler of hot water each morning, and to my great delight I started to lose weight, also pain. This week I was weighed and was 130 lbs., which I think is proof positive. My friends are all asking me what I am doing to lose weight, so it is very noticeable. Also I look and feel a lot better in health."—Mrs. M. H.

The six salts in Kruschen assist the internal organs to throw off each day the wastage and poisons that encumber the system. Then, little by little, that ugly fat goes—slowly, yes—but surely. The pains of rheumatism and neuritis cease. You feel wonderfully healthy, youthful and energetic—more so than ever before in your life!

A MOTHER'S LOVE

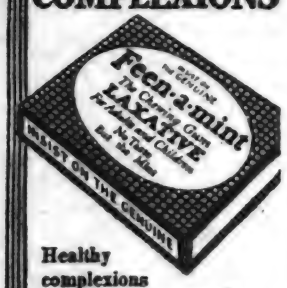
Who can fathom the depth of a pure, so devoted! No friendship so pure, so revoted! The wild storm of adversity and the bright sunshine of prosperity are all alike to her; however unworthy we may be of that affection, a mother never ceases to love her every child. Often when alone, as we gaze up to the starry heaven can we in imagination catch a glimpse of the angels around the great white throne, and among the brightest and fairest of them all its our sweet mother, ever beckoning us onward and upward to her celestial home.—R. Smith.

Acidity Overcome

Wonderful Results From Famous Vegetable Pills

Instead of having an acid stomach and being constipated, Mr. Frank C. is well. "I can eat anything since trying Carter's Little Liver Pills," he says. Because they are PURELY VEGETABLE, a gentle, effective tonic to both liver and bowels, Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are without equal for correcting Constipation, Biliousness, Headaches, Poor Complexion and Indigestion. 25c. & 75c. red pkgs., everywhere. Ask for Carter's by NAME.

HEALTHY COMPLEXIONS



Healthy complexions come from healthy systems. Free the body of poisons with Feen-a-mint. Effective in smaller doses. All druggists sell this safe, scientific laxative.

Feen-a-mint

FOR CONSTIPATION



RESTFUL SLEEP for FRETFUL, FEVERISH CHILD

— With Castoria's regulation

When your child tosses and cries out in his sleep, it means he is not comfortable. Very often the trouble is that poisonous waste matter is not being carried off as it should be. Bowels need help—mild, gentle help—but effective. Just the kind Castoria gives. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for children's ailments. It contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. Don't let your child's rest — and your own — be interrupted. A prompt dose of Castoria will urge stubborn little bowels to act. Then relaxed comfort and restful sleep! Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher

CASTORIA

Owl Laffs

The Three Genders

Masculine, Feminine, Crooners.

The bishop was weary. This was the third class he had confirmed that Sunday. His attention began to wander. Placing his hands upon the shiny pate of the last candidate, he said: "I declare this stone to be well and truly laid."

A nearsighted man and his wife were inspecting an art exhibit.

Nearsighted Man (striving vainly for a better view, angrily)—"That's the ugliest portrait I've ever seen."

His Wife—"Come away. You're looking at yourself in the mirror."

Not so long ago a traveler from the North stopped for the night at a dry land ranch in West Texas after a dusty and tiresome ride. He was hospitably received and began to discuss affairs in general. And what he wanted to know in particular was how that ranch was paying its way. So, at last, he point blank asked the question of the host.

Traveler—"How in the world do you make a go of things at all out here?"

The Host (pointing to the hired man across the room)—"Well, you see him. It is agreed that in two years time he gets the ranch for what I owe him. Then I go to work for him until I get it back."

Somebody Disarm Bossy

Enraged Cow Injures Farmer With Ax.—From Wichita, Texas, Record News.

Ask Dad, He Knows: "The husband ought to have a voice in the furnishing of the home," says a well-known woman writer. Oh, but he does—the invoice.

Bluff is cometimes successful over merit. But let us not forget when merit is called, it is there with the goods. A bluff isn't.

Jacky was regarded as the town simpleton, but occasionally he showed a disconcerting gift of repartee.

Visitor—"What part do you perform in the great drama of life?"

Jacky—"I mind my own business."

Ah! A Good Prospect for the Gas Company!

(From an advertisement in a matrimonial paper).

"Lonely maiden seeks some light and warmth in her life. Write Box 76."

Crooning is said to be a terrific strain on the throat. Then why not gargle instead?

If mothers were not unreasonable they would know that a daughter who has danced until 4 a.m. certainly is too worn out to help with any morning housework.

Helen — "Kathleen is dissatisfied with her husband."

Georgia—"Can't be bring home the bacon?"

Nothing spoils the evening for father like having mother postpone the washing of the dishes until after the company goes.

The young man said he knew his girl could keep a secret, because they had been engaged for weeks before he even knew anything about it.

Operas and Beauty

By Leopold Stokowski

Opera today, while pleasing to the ear, is often a sore trial for the eye. Take Tannhauser, for example. Venus, the most beautiful woman in the world, is using her charms to tempt Tannhauser from the narrow path of virtue. But, unfortunately, the lady who plays the part happens to have eaten too much spaghetti or sauerbraten. She may sing like a nightingale but she looks like an elehant. By no stretch of the imagination could one believe for a minute that she is Venus.

Could we ask the lady to eat less spaghetti? That may be asking too much. But this is not necessary. Electricity will change her. We can take her voice and record it on a disk. Then we can select a beautiful young lady who really may be accepted by the audience for a Venus. Then we can synchronize voice and action and create a perfect illusion.

We are trying to do it now in Philadelphia. It is only an experiment, but a very hopeful one. Modern advances in sound recording now make it possible, we hope, and this is one of the many new horizons now being opened up in music.

THE SECRET

A motorist driving through Ireland was struck by the number of notices in Irish which he saw in every village.

"Tell me," he asked an old Irishman, "why do they have all these notices in this language?"

"Faith," came the reply, "I'm sure I don't know meself. You see, none of the people who can read can understand Irish, and the ones who understand Irish can't read!"—Tit-Bits.

WOUNDS.

Not so great is the torment of him who is wounded in body as of him who is wounded in spirit.



How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 23

Probably the most difficult thing for a player to decide is when to bid, and frequently the player will hold a hand that requires some thinking before making a bid. Sometimes you hold cards that would justify a bid from you if you knew the cards in your partner's hand, but as you are not a mind reader and your hand does not contain a thoroughly sound original bid, the best thing for you to do is to pass. Bridge is a game of high cards, aces and kings, and if you have no ace or king, no matter what other cards you hold, you should pass if it is your turn to open the bidding. If you have an ace or king and three other small cards of one suit, it is advisable to bid that suit once. It isn't much of a hand of course, but your partner must have something to shoot at. You must tell him something about your hand. You are playing a partnership game and it is your duty and part of your contract to inform your partner at your earliest opportunity the nature of your hand.

It is perfectly safe to assume that nearly all the best players play alike. There is very little difference in the play of the best players and the bidding therefore is doubly important. Make sound bids originally or pass. There is no middle course here. The original bid must have a meaning and if you bid originally without high cards, without cards that will take tricks, your bid is misleading and is known and recognized as the Boob Bid.

Practically all Auction and Contract players who have played these games for any length of time realize that it is bad policy to make a bid with a hand that is too weak to justify the bid. They realize that such bids are unsound but cannot seem to resist the temptation to bid. Their theory seems to be that the dealer runs no risk by making a weak bid because his opponents are sure to take him out. That theory would be all right if the partner of the weak bidder always could tell whether the bidder was bidding on a strong or weak hand; but that, of course, is impossible.

Players who persist in making weak bids end up by losing the confidence of their partners and as a result lose many a game and rubber that they should have won. Don't let the "bidding mania" get you or you will soon live to regret it. Lie loy when you do not hold the cards. There is a policy of masterly inactivity which, at times, is most effective. Try it out and you will be surprised at the results.

One of our correspondents has submitted the following hand for discussion:

Example Hand

	Y	
A		B
	Z	

Hearts—10, 4
Clubs—K, 8, 3
Diamonds—K, Q, 8, 3
Spades—K, Q, 10, 7

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one spade, A two diamonds, Y two spades and B passed. What should Z now bid with the foregoing hand and why, at either Auction or Contract?

In the opinion of the writer, Z should now bid two no trump over the two spades. He knows that his spade bid is a four-card bid and that only very good support by his partner will enable him to score game. He also knows that he has a double stopper in the diamond suit which will probably be opened at no trump. For these reasons, it looks like a better chance to score game at no trump than at spades. The following are the hands held by all four players:

	Hearts—K, 9, 7, 5 Clubs—Q, 10, 9, 7, 2 Diamonds—10, 7 Spades—A, 4	
Hearts—A, 8, 2 Clubs—J Diamonds—A, J, 9, 6, 5, 2 Spades—8, 6, 3	Y A B Z Hearts—10, 4 Clubs—K, 8, 3 Diamonds—K, Q, 8, 3 Spades—K, Q, 10, 7	Hearts—Q, J, 6, 3 Clubs—A, 6, 5, 4 Diamonds—4 Spades—J, 9, 5, 2

It is evident that Y Z can score at least three odd at no trump but will be unable to make game at spades. A's proper opening at spades would be the singleton club which B will win and give A a ruff. A should now lead first the ace, then a small diamond, and give B a ruff. B should now lead another club and give A another ruff. They now will make the ace of hearts so that Y Z can only make one odd at spades. It is a good example of clever inferential bidding and the good results obtainable therefrom.

Humour of the Past

"I had no idea that you were in love with me."

"Neither had I, until I proposed and you rejected me."

—By C. D. Gibson from Life.

• • •

"Yer know, them Boers 'as been storin' guns and hambition for years?"—Phil May from Punch.

• • •

Tommy: "Do you believe in fairies, Mrs. Hardacre?"

Mrs. H.: "No, certainly not."

Tommy: "I'm so glad you're candid about it. There's such a pose among grown-ups nowadaye to pretend they do."—Geo. Morrow from Punch.

• • •

He: "What! You haven't got a dance left?"

She: "No. It's past two o'clock. Why didn't you come earlier?"

He: "Well, a feller must dine, you know!"—Geo. Du Maureen in Punch.

• • •

The Rector: "Now Molly, would you rather be beautiful or good?"

Molly. "I'd rather be beautiful and repent."—A. Wallis Mills in Punch.

• • •

His Wife: "Good-bye, dear. Write often, if it's only a cheque."—Life (1909).

Radio Problem in Spain

Madrid—Spaniards love to boo. If actors and speakers displease them, they groan and stamp. They have even forced motion pictures to be withdrawn with this adverse ballyhoo. Now the radio is proving a problem. There is no way to let a performer know his performance is not approved.

It bids fair to become even more of a problem because the government has set aside a sum for installing radios in thousands of town halls, and the number of broadcasting stations is being increased.

Teething

"Baby's Own Tablets take away that teething fever," writes Mrs. Alfred Bungay, North Sydney, N.S. Effective also in relieving colds, fever, colic, upset stomach, constipation. Children like them. Absolutely SAFE—See analyst's certificate in each 25c package. 231



Dr. Williams'

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Growing Girls!

Profit by the Experience of Others at This Vital Time

Able to Go to All the Dances

"When I was 16 I was so ill my people thought I was going to die," writes Mrs. Annie Wilson, Sussex Ave., Toronto. "I had scarcely any blood, and was so weak I could hardly walk. Had no appetite and I lost ground every day for a long time, until a friend recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I got them, and before I had finished the first box I was feeling much better. I continued taking the Pills until I was completely well. I went to all the dances and had the time of my life again. I certainly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to any one who is anaemic or run-down in any way, for they certainly rebuilt my health."

Don't let anaemia rob your growing daughter of health and vigour. Give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They banish the condition by creating new blood which imparts health, vigour and vitality. Equally good for all run-down or nervous conditions. At your druggist's. 50c a package.

B.C. Sheep Ranches

An interesting financial summary of 20 British Columbia sheep ranches is given by the Economic Analyst. These ranches are all located in the southern interior of the province, where the high rolling plateau with numerous valleys and the variable climate are especially adapted to sheep raising. The ranchers, it is said, average a net return of 7.77 cents per pound for lambs sold, and 8.08 cents per pound for wool. The capital invested in the sheep ranching business yielded 1.7% interest in 1930. Receipts averaged $7.50 and expenses $6.05 per head, leaving a ranch income of $1.05 per head. Estimates by operators place their labor cost at 60 cents per head, leaving a return of 45 cents to capital. Without carefully analyzing the facts obtained by this survey, it might be concluded that these ranches had been run at a loss. Among the items of expense, however, are family labor and depreciation which are not necessarily paid in cash. The same applies to interest on capital, invested, and allowance for operator's services. Both though must be charged to the business. It should be noted also that at present very little goes to meet such non-cash items as depreciation on machinery and buildings. — Toronto Mail and Empire.

Holiness

It is a great deal better to live holy than to talk about it.—Moody.

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WOULD LEASE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER in Ontario. Send particulars to Box 16, Wilson Publishing Co. Ltd., Toronto.

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RICHARDSON DOUBLE CABIN cruiser, about thirty feet, in use altogether only four or five months in two seasons; complete equipment including carpets, bed and table linen, china, glassware and silver as well as all marine equipment and many extras. This cruiser with its two cabins and its well equipped galley is an unusually comfortable boat for week-ends or longer cruises for four to six people. It is exceptionally seaworthy and has cruised all over the Great Lakes. It has a high class and very economical 60 horsepower, six-cylinder power plant with complete electric lighting throughout and speed of 12 to 14 miles per hour. It is a special paint job and very attractive in appearance. Owner will sacrifice for half its original cost. H. Watkins, 72 W. Adelaide St., Toronto.

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"I'll see if Ella can come"

The very day visitors were coming, Bob Emery's wife caught a bad chill. She tried to keep going, but it was obvious that she would have to go to bed.

"Now don't worry," Bob said, "Ella's only 30 miles away. I'll just get her on the telephone and see if she can't come and help us out."

A few minutes later they had Ella's cheery promise. Once more, in an emergency, Long Distance had proved quick, dependable — and surprisingly inexpensive.

Low evening rates on Station-to-Station calls begin 7.00 p.m. Still lower night rates at 8.30 p.m.

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

Fire Chiefs approve

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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

FOOD COMBINATIONS

A considerable amount of interest is evidenced at the present time in certain ideas regarding food combinations. We have come to this conclusion because of the numerous questions which are asked as to whether such food combinations as vegetables and fruits, starches and fruits or milk and fruits should be used at the same meal.

The idea that a mixture or combination of certain foods is harmful is one that is widely held. It is not limited to any particular foods, but to all sorts of food in different combinations.

There is no scientific basis or dietetic reason for these ideas. The person who says that milk should not be used with acid fruit because of the acid, ignores the fact that when food reaches the stomach it meets the digestive juices of the stomach which are acid.

The person who complains that his stomach is acid or sour does not realize that if it were not, it could not digest food, in which case, there would be something to worry about. A large percentage of our foods contain protein, fat and carbohydrate, the proportions varying in the different foods. Whether you eat them all in one food or in several different foods, makes no difference from the point of view of their digestion. As a matter of fact, it is desirable to use a wide variety of foods in order to make sure that the body receives a sufficiency of all the elements required to maintain it in a condition of good health. What we need to guard against is not food combinations, but rather omitting from the diet, milk, fresh fruits and green vegetables.

The idea of food combinations causing harm is due in part to our own indulgences. Someone gorges himself on strawberries and cream with the result that he is upset. Instead of blaming himself for overeating, he is sure that it was the combination of the strawberries with the cream that was responsible.

It is a human trait to blame anything or anybody rather than ourselves. How often is the ill effect of some failure on our own part to be moderate in eating or drinking blamed on something we ate, and as a matter of convenience, we usually select the last food used to attach the blame too. We are often so insistent on this that we will continue to protest that this or that food disagrees with us and refuse to use it again.

Use a wide variety of food. Chew food well so that it will be broken up into small pieces to which the digestive juices can readily gain access. Be moderate in the use of all foods and avoid indulgences in any one food. Continue your food combinations with the knowledge that there is no harm in such combinations.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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When Chatham was the Terminus of the Underground Rail'y

Interesting Story of Slavery Days - How the Slaves Escaped to Canada 70 Years Ago.

The first of August is a day that has a real meaning for a large number of people in the County of Kent, celebrating as it does the emancipation of the slaves, so many of whom made their way 70 or more years ago by the "underground railway" to Canada and freedom. There is a big chapter of Kent County history of the most interesting and dramatic character that remains unwritten, though all around are the evidences of the events that were going on here 70 year ago. The Wilberforce Institute at Dresden; the memories there of Rev. Josiah Henson, original of "Uncle" Tom," the visit of Osawotomie John Brown to Chatham in 1858; the visits of Harriet Tubman and others, and all the operations of the "underground railway" — these are fragments of Ontario history that when delved into will yield rich finds.

Canada had for years an interesting relation to the slavery issue, the relation of being the place of safety for all who could escape and make their way through the Northern States (where they were liable to arrest) to Canada, where the folds of the Union Jack gave absolute protection. Stories are told of escaped slaves when they first reached Canadian soil kneeled down and kissed the earth that gave them safety and protection. And well they might, for nowhere else was there security while a fugitive slave law was in operation, even in the states that were supposedly the home of freedom. It was the darkest hour of the American nation when the slave chasers of the South could seek their quarry in the streets of Boston and the law protected them.

Runaways to Canada

From the plantations of the South the slaves ran away by hundreds. Most of them were caught again by bloodhounds and armed trackers and their lot was then worse than ever. But eventually there developed one of the most remarkable organizations that this continent has known, the "underground railway," which was nothing more than a band of people here and there over the country between the South and Canada who passed escaped slaves on from one to the other and gave them shelter and aid in their flight to the North. The homes of these people were the stations and two or three points in Western Ontario, notably Chatham, Windsor and St. Catharines, were the termini of the route of escape. Hundreds made their way successfully to Canada, the journey occupying months and being fraught with constant danger not only to the escaping slaves but as well to those who sheltered them.

In the end there was a considerable settlement formed in Kent County of these people and eventually they were given grants of land near Dresden and elsewhere, where under the direction of Rev. Josiah Henson, himself an escaped slave, they showed themselves good citizens. To this day there are descendants of Rev. Mr. Henson around Dresden and in the cemetery is his monument recording his death in 1883. That his experiences were largely the basis of that epoch-making book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," there is the testimony of Harriet Beecher Stowe herself. The escaped slaves showed their interest in their own people by giving liberal help to those escaping and by forming associations that provided money to aid in the work of assisting runaways.

When John Brown Came

The visit of John Brown to Chatham in 1858 was due to this interest on the part of the colony of the coloured people in Kent County. He had long wished to see Canada and had planned a visit as far back as 1846. Hither he had sent one of the earliest of the many refugees whom he had helped across the border, Walter Hawkins, who afterwards became bishop of the British African Church, and many a runaway slave had he assisted to the shelter and protection of the British flag.

It was in April, 1858, that he first crossed the border. He stayed at St. Catharines, Ontario, until the middle of the month, chiefly in consultation with that wonderful woman, Harriet Tubman, and sheltered in her home.

From St. Catharines Brown went to Ingersoll, Hamilton and Chatham. He also visited Toronto, holding meetings with negroes at Temperance Hall and in the residence of the late Mr. Holland, a colored man, on Queen Street West. It was during this visit to Canada that he perfected plans for a convention to be held in Chatham, the object in mind being the organizing of a force of both whites and blacks which would strike a blow in the West, where the slave power was endeavoring to extend its field of operation.

The company on arriving at Chatham stopped at a hotel kept by Mr. Barber, a colored man. While in Chatham John Brown made a profound impression upon all who saw him or became acquainted with him. Some supposed him to be a staid but modernized Quaker; others a solid business man from somewhere, and without question a philanthropist.

At the time when Brown came to Chatham to hold his convention there were nearly 50,000 of the colored folks there and the number included many of considerable ability and a number with wealth. Settlements had sprung up, farms had been bought, schools established and an intricate social organization begun. Chatham was the chief center and there were various organizations of the colored people there.

Brown's Object

Brown's object in coming to Canada was to perfect an organization that could make such a blow for the freedom of the slaves as he later struck at Harper's Ferry, Virginia, in 1859. The meetings in Chatham were held in a frame cottage on Princess Street, south of King Street, then known as the King Street High School. Some meetings were also held in the First Baptist Church, on King Street. In order to mislead the inquisitive it was pretended that the persons assembling were organizing a Masonic lodge of colored people. The important proceedings took place in No. 3 Engine House, a wooden building near McGregor's Creek, erected by Mr. Holden and other colored men. The invitations which were sent out read thus:

Chatham, Canada, May 5, 1858.
My Dear Friend:

I have called a quiet convention in this place of true friends of freedom. Your attendance is earnestly requested. Your friend,

JOHN BROWN.

At this convention, held in a little Canadian town on Saturday, May 8, were perfected plans for a movement that was designed to overthrow that which it took four years of war and hundreds of thousands of lives to overthrow. At this Chatham meeting were several of the men who afterwards participated in the bloody affair at Harper's Ferry and chief of all was John Brown himself, who was hanged by the authorities of Virginia on December, 1859. "This is a beautiful country," he said as he rode to the scaffold, but that beautiful country was scarred from end to end before the question was settled for which John Brown died. It was one of his fellow-countryman who wrote of him:

All through the conflict, up and down,
Marched Uncle Tom and Old John Brown,
One ghost, one form ideal:
And which was false and which was true,
And which was mightier of the two,
The wisest sibyl never knew,
For both alike were real.

John Brown was one of the "conductors" on the "underground railway," but an even more remarkable personage in this respect was Harriet Tubman, a colored woman born in slavery, whose death took place about twenty years ago. Rev. R. A. Ball, who was formerly pastor of the B. M. E. Church in London, Ont., and who was afterwards located in Toronto, says that when he was a lad living in St. Catharines the "underground" was in full operation and he remembers Harriet Tuoman's arrival there with two of her brothers, who had escaped through her efforts. Mr. Ball recalls that Harriet Tubman after getting a party safely over the border at Windsor or Niagara, would say to them: "Shout, shout, you are free!" Some of them would go into hysterics, so glad were they that their slavery was no more and would passionately kiss the ground that gave them freedom. Harriet is credited with having led more than 300 slaves to freedom. She was a frequent visitor in Chatham in the days of slavery and there are still people in the Maple City who remember her well. She was without education of any sort acquired from books and could not write or even relate the remarkable story of her long life. In appearance she was merely a very black and very ignorant negress, who cared more for her strange visions, some of which have come true with startling accuracy, than to attempt to recount the patient tenderness and courage that made her name beloved by many, white and black, on a score of famous battlefields and in many an army hospital.

In her veins she had the fighting blood of the Ashantee Africans, the most indomitable of all tribes, from whose ranks the American slaves were gathered. She was born on a plantation in Dorchester County, Maryland, and at the age of 13 displayed her first instinctive antagonism against the tyranny of master over slave.

(To Be Continued)

Children Left Alone

In a little house in a back street two children are awaiting Mother's and Dad's return. They are being helped by a friendly organization but there can be no home for them until their parents come back.

Where are the parents? For many months they have been struggling for lost health and strength in the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives. They have benefited greatly, as so many hundreds do, from the quietness, fresh air, kindly nursing and medical attention.

"Able to walk to the dining-room for two meals a day now" is the proud boast of the husband and father. But a short time ago he could not be moved from his bed. A few months from now, who knows, he may be back again taking up the burden of the home.

Such work as this has great economic value to the community as well as opening the only way from misery and despair to hundreds of the consumptive poor. The hospital greatly needs your help. Will you please send a gift to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College St., Toronto.

FAMOUS JEWEL FOR SALE

Princess Mary's Husband to Sell Canning Jewel, Said to Have Been Present to a Mogul Emperor.

One of the most famous and historic jewels in the world is to be sold by its present owner, the Earl of Harewood, Princess Mary's husband.

It is the Canning jewel, and its value, intrinsically and because of its history and workmanship, is almost incalculable. Benvenuto Cellini, the sixteenth century master craftsman in gold, silver and precious stones, is said to have fashioned it for one of the Florentine Medicis,



EARL OF HAREWOOD

who, according to tradition, presented it to a mogul emperor of India.

Experts have described the Canning jewel as the "supreme example of renaissance jewelry." It is set with pearls, diamonds, and rubies, and parts of it are in encrusted enamel.

It is in the form of a Triton, the torso being a large single pearl.

The jewel remained in possession of the moguls for 300 years, and when their capital, Delhi, was captured during the mutiny, it was found in the treasury of the King of Oudh and appropriated by the Indian Government. Earl Canning, the viceroy, bought it from the Government.

Eventually the jewel passed from his collection to that of his brother-in-law, the first Marquis of Clanricarde. The second marquis, who died in 1916, bequeathed it to his great-nephew, the present Earl of Harewood.

CANADA'S "WHITE COAL."

Electrical Power Used to Produce Multitude of Goods In Dominion.

A review of the electrical industry in Canada discloses the degree to which electricity is displacing other power in the Dominion. Canada's immense resources of cheap power are being turned to full account in an industrial way. Cheap electrical energy is the factor which has made possible much of the efficiency of modern methods of manufacture.

All the power utilized in the production of automobiles, clay products and rubber goods in Canada is electrical. Sugar refining, printing and publishing, and plants manufacturing hardware and tools, brass and copper products, coke and gas products, electrical apparatus and supplies have 90 per cent. electric power installations. In the long list of industries mentioned in the table of power equipment published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the manufacture of feed and grist is the only one which utilizes less than 50 per cent. of electric energy. Seventy per cent. of all the energy used throughout the mining industry of the country, including coal, metals and petroleum, is electrical. Manufacturing and mining have come into the electrical age.

The total installation in lumber, pulp and paper mills, 1,250,000 horse-power, far exceeds that in any other industry. The rate of expansion in non-ferrous metals and in miscellaneous uses has been most rapid.

ADVICE TO MOTORISTS.

Timely Traffic Rules Which May Prevent Numerous Accidents.

Advice to motorists pours out from all directions, but, apparently, judging from the frequency of accidents, some rules are still necessary. Here are a few from an exchange:

Look out for children. You can never tell what they will do.

Don't pass a standing trolley car. Some day the jury may call it manslaughter.

Don't speed around corners. It's a straight route to the hospital.

Drive on the right side of the road. It's the only safe side.

The fact that you had the right of way won't bring anybody back to life, least of all yourself. Use discretion.

Do not stop short without giving warning. The other fellow isn't a mind reader.

Do not back up without looking to the rear.

Do not park or pass on a curve or hill.

Slow down when approaching a cross road. It's nearly as dangerous as a railway crossing.

Be courteous to other drivers and traffic officers. Courtesy prevents accidents.

WAKING HOURS STANDARDIZED

Patients' waking hours should be standardised, according to a report filed by the special committee appointed to inquire into the matter by King Edward's Hospital Fund for London, England. Reveille in all London voluntary hospitals should be 6 a.m., says the report. The committee found that four hospitals awakened their patients between 4 and 4.30. Forty institutions did so between 5 and 5.15, while 83 chose between 5.30 and 5.45; eight between 5.30 and 6.45, and six, 7 o'clock.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, May 1, 1932
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound

6 15 am...Guelph Jct to Toronto
7 35 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
10 43 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 29 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
6 55 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 03 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

7 34 a m...Toronto to London
8 49 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound
1 11 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only
5 14 pm...Toronto to Detroit
5 36 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday
5 52 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit

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Port Credit

DECISIONS RESPECTING NEWSPAPERS

Court decisions respecting newspaper subscriptions are very clear. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the post office, whether in his name or another's or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for payment. If a person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrears or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken or not. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the post office or removing and leaving them unpaid, is prima facie evidence of intention of fraud.

Local News

Milton will go on Daylight Saving Time Saturday, May 28th.

Mr. Beau Sprowl, of Walkerville, visited friends in this section last week.

Jack Leece, who spent the winter at Copper Cliff, has taken a position at Weston.

Kenneth Hammond and Doris Fleetham, of Oakville, will be married early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Haddon motored to Guelph on Sunday.

The annual meeting of Peel Deanery will be held at Trinity Church, Streetsville, June 16th.

Miss Hazel Stanfield, of Dixie, underwent an operation at the General Hospital, Toronto, recently, and is improving.

Members of the Ladies' Aid of the Britannia United Church entertained the congregation at a social evening last night.

Quite a number of our young people have become equestrians and may often be seen taking jaunts out in the country.

The annual Trafalgar Sunday School Convention will be held in Bethel Church, Drumquin, Wednesday, June 18th.

Sylvia and Una Handy, of Oakville, have taken over the Colbeck cabins and booth on the Dundas Highway, east of Erindale.

The Women's Association of Clarkson United Church will hold an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Vernon on Friday, May 27th.

On Sunday, June 5th, Rev. R. B. McElleran, of Wycliffe College, Toronto, will conduct the service at St. John's Church, Dixie.

Rev. Professor T. W. Isherwood, of Wycliffe College, Toronto, will conduct the service at St. Peter's Church, Erindale, on Sunday next, May 29th.

Rev. G. H. Purchase, of Streetsville, gave a splendid address at the May meeting of Wesley Church W.M.S. at the home of Mrs. John Clifton, Town Line.

Cooksville Girl Guides will parade to St. John's Church, Dixie, next Sunday evening, May 29th, accompanied by the Boy Scouts, when their colors will be dedicated.

Frank Griffiths, of Toronto, was seriously wounded when his car crashed into a bridge on the Toronto-Chinguacousy Town Line, south of Brampton, Saturday night. He was taken to the Peel Memorial Hospital.

The War Veterans of Christie Street Hospital, Toronto, will be entertained within the next few days at Munn's Church by the Brotherhood Association of the Trafalgar charge.

Struck by a motor car on Colborne Street, Miss Eva Cunningham, Oakville, sustained a badly injured knee and was treated by Dr. J. E. Wilkinson. The car was driven by Sydney Pickenson, Waterloo Street, Guelph.

Members of Clarkson Women's Institute drove to Stoney Creek to attend the meeting of the Institute there. They were royally entertained and were shown many points of interest around the village. Clarkson Institute put on a program.

Streetsville citizens were pleased to have the power turned on again Friday morning. The damage to the dynamo was not as at first expected. Being without the power and lights for four days and nights was very inconvenient—but accidents will happen to the best regulated plants.

The C.P.R. has commenced to build a new water tank at Streetsville Junction. We understand the tank will be raised 20 feet to give more pressure. We could not ascertain the exact cost of the new tank, but, we are informed that the village will have to pay a large share of it, on account of receiving the benefit of the increased pressure. Our share has been placed at $600.00. What the benefit to the village will be, we cannot understand, as in case of fire the water at the tank is shut off. Will somebody please enlighten us?

See Sandwiches Made

A demonstration of sandwich-making, given by Beatrice Fenwick, Grace Gray and Wilda McKechnie, was the chief item of the program of a meeting of the Derry West Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. Oliver Raine. Mrs. T. Bryans presided. Other parts in the program were taken by Mrs. Matt Sheard, Miss Mary Anderson and Mary Brownridge.

MR. FOSTER ELECTED

The election here last Friday was very quiet, only 215 electors casting their vote. Five people spoiled their ballots. When the ballots were counted, Mr. Foster had 115 and Mr. Dandie 95, giving the former a majority of 20. Mr. Foster will take his seat as Councillor on Monday evening, June 6th, for the first time. The result of the contest was a great surprise to many, and even to the victor himself. Some of the boys who were cock-sure of the result, lost their bets. Never mind fellows, you can try your luck again next January.

PORT CREDIT MAN IN TROUBLE

Chris Lazarou, Macedonian, hopped about behind the counter of his Rogers Road lunch room late Saturday night, ducking wildly while Harry Gilmore, of Port Credit, heaved stool tops at his head, knocked glass soft drink globes clattering to the floor, smashed a showcase and sent pies slithering in several directions.

The heavy stool tops hit the walls over Lazarou's head, and dug chunks of plaster loose before they crashed into the crockery.

A seltzer stand was sent flying at the harassed restaurant man. Each missile was hurled with a choice accompaniment of potent language. Two customers stood frozen in a far corner.

The young man, said to have been drunk, shouldered his way out the door into the crowded street next to the Major Theatre.

Two bicycles were standing at the curb and one at a time he picked these up and flung them at the theatre crowd. Several men made a rush for him and Roy Duncan, 21, of Silverthorn Avenue, is credited with subduing him.

Detective Alfred Gray and P.C. George McKimmie, of York Township police, arrived to find Gilmore slumbering blissfully on the pavement. He was taken to the township police station and held on a charge of being drunk in a public place and doing malicious damage.

About 11.15 p.m., Gilmore and two companions entered the Rogers Lunch, 427 Rogers Road. Gilmore is said to have ordered sandwiches for all three. One of the trio ate his and walked out. A second paid for his own. Gilmore paid for his own, but because he had given the order, the proprietor asked him to pay for the other.

Gilmore refused. He offered to fight Lazarou rather than pay the other ten cents. Stella, Lazarou's wife, came out of the kitchen and started pushing Gilmore out the door. He retaliated with a shove, it is alleged, which sent her sprawling to the other side of the lunch room.

As the battle waged in other parts of the little place, with her husband behind the counter and Gilmore moving about and grabbing anything that wasn't nailed down, Mrs. Zazarou slipped out the door to phone police.

COOKSVILLE

Constable Jospeh Allen, questioned as to the possibility of identification of the body which was discovered on the beach at Clarkson on Saturday, thought that there was little likelihood that identification could be effected. He said that there was no evidence as to at what point the body entered the water and that the slips of paper found in the clothing gave no coherent evidence as to where the persons named on the slips might be found.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leece and family, of Woodbridge, visited Ted's parents here this week.

LET US SMILE

The bus was full but a large lady elbowed her way in. "Two tickets, please," she said. "One for me and one for my husband outside."

Conductor: Can't your husband get his own ticket? How am I to know which is your husband?

Lady: Impudent! I shall complain to the company.

Conductor: Calm yourself, madam. I can imagine what your husband is like.

Jones had a visitor over the week-end and on Sunday the two went motoring. As they passed a burial place the visitor remarked, "That's a fine old cemetery."

"Yes," said Jones who is a real estate agent, "and only five minutes to the station."

KICKED BY HORSE

Unaware that nature was slowly sealing his fate after he had been kicked in the abdomen by a horse last week, Charles Hussey, 17-year-old farm-hand, spent only a day in bed and then continued with his work at The Hostel until Saturday evening, when he experienced acute pain. He was rushed to the Toronto General Hospital, where it was found there was an obstruction of his small intestine due to a perforation sustained at the time of the kick. He is not expected to live. He has no relatives.

Local News

Mrs. George Hamilton is visiting friends in Toronto.

Mr. R. W. Cox and son Sidney, were in town on the 24th.

Mr. Fred Douglas and friend from Toronto were in town on the 24th.

Port Credit football team defeated Streetsville here last Thursday evening by a score of 3-0.

Streetsville softball team lost to Georgetown Monday evening, when they visited that town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ward, of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dunn, of Weston, spent the 24th with Mr. and Mrs. F. Ward.

Walter Wilson, Toronto township, found guilty of the theft of watches and other personal property from the Rainbow Gardens, Lakeshore highway, was sentenced to six months' determinate and six months' indeterminate at the Ontario reformatory by Magistrate Bull in police court on Saturday.

The charge of criminal negligence against Everard Middlebrooks, driver of the car which the late Charles Hefferon, traffic officer, crashed into with fatal results, was withdrawn after his exoneration by a coroner's jury.

The Streetsville Fair Board is moving the hall on the fair grounds to a new position north of the present site. They will also remove the sheds which they purchased from the Presbyterian Church and convert them into another building.

Reeve H. W. Hope and wife attended the silver wedding anniversary of his brother, John S. Hope and wife, of Oakville, which took place in Toronto last week. Reeve Hope was groomsman at the ceremony of twenty-five years ago. The brideamaid, now Mrs. A. Pike, of Toronto, was also present at the anniversary.

FOOTBALL NOTES

The C.S.U. Blue Birds' Football team has been organized with the following officers: President, H. Pind; secretary, H. Pickett; treas., T. Sharp; capt., W. Edwards.

The team wishes to thank all those people who gave them donations.

After two defeats by Port Credit team, the C.S.U. defeated Lakeview on May 24th by a score of 6-0, the scoring being done by R. Little, four goals, Anson Pope, one, and W. Ruddell, one.

Sheridan team will come here Thursday for a game with the C.S.U.

CAN. LEGION NEWS

About twenty veterans of the Great War met on Monday night in the town hall for the monthly conclave of Streetsville Post of the Canadian Legion. The business was conducted in the council chamber, at which Mr. Tracey was appointed caretaker of the memorial. Members were notified of a zone legion church parade at Acton next Sunday, and the annual zone rally in Brampton on June 10th.

Guests of the evening spoke, Past President Hill, of Brampton Post with Comrade Giles, brought greetings from our neighbors. Mr. Harold Hunter, of Christie Street Hospital, spoke on work being done and Mr. Isador Manswerger, formerly of the German army, and who faced the Canadians at Arras, but who now resides in this district, told of some of his experiences and spoke feelingly of his courteous reception by Canadian Veterans everywhere.

Following the meeting the boys adjourned to the hall, where the Alfalfa Boys ably led by Mr. Hec. Graydon, gave an excellent program and led the veterans in singing many of the old war songs. Mr. Hunter, of the Hart House Players, rendered a much appreciated monologue. At the lunch which followed, each veteran present told briefly of his enlistment, regiment and service, and thus everyone became better acquainted. The post is growing all the time. Two new members were out and more plan to join at a future meeting. Comrade Harry Lee invited the post to hold the next meeting at his home in June, and to bring the families along. The invitation was heartily accepted. The veterans are reminded again of the big zone rally in Brampton on June 10th, at 8 p.m. Keep the date open. Those wishing to attend the zone church parade at Acton on Sunday will meet at the Memorial at 2 p.m.

Comrades C. R. Evans and Thompson attended a zone executive meeting in Brampton on Monday night.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Women's Institute held a regular meeting on Thursday, May 19th, at the home of Mrs. English. Mrs. Gould, President, presided. After business and reports had been read, Mrs. Lindsay gave a humorous reading, and Mrs. Caslor gave a paper on "Child Welfare." Mrs. Jacob Switzer conducted a fruit contest. A social half hour was spent and the meeting closed with the National Anthem.

BRAMPTON

More People in Hospital

A sharp increase in admissions to the Peel Memorial Hospital has been noted during the past six months, according to Miss M. Jamieson, recently appointed superintendent of the hospital. Since the beginning of the fiscal year, surgical cases have numbered within 50 of the entire years preceding. Figures do not show a greater percentage of surgical cases, however, the percentage in relation to admissions remaining about the same. Temporary accommodations have been necessary at times to provide for an influx of patients.

Hon. Duncan Marshall was the featured speaker of the annual meeting of the Peel County Women's Institute, held in the Baptist church, Brampton. His address dealt with agriculture and its relation to the forthcoming Imperial Conference at Ottawa. Col. the Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, addressed the gathering briefly, commending the work done by the Institutes in the financial crisis of the country. Miss Margaret Jamieson, recently appointed matron of the Peel Memorial Hospital, was introduced by Mrs. J. A. McBride, who reported for the hospital committee of the Institute.

Figures brought out at the meeting show that the Institute in Peel has a membership of 1,061, made up of 824 seniors and 237 juniors, divided among 18 senior branches and 8 junior branches. Two junior branches have been added during the past year, at Terra Cotta and Caledon. During the year there were 280 meetings, with an aggregate attendance of 8,350, at which 270 papers and addresses were read.

G. A. Putnam, superintendent of Women's Institute, was present, praised the work done in the county during the past year, and presented the retiring county secretary, Mrs. William McClure, with a large bouquet of roses.

Resolutions disapproved the raising of the departmental examination fee from $1 to $1.50; asked the members of Institutes, in giving opinions on any matter, to state whether they are speaking for the body which they represent, or from a personal viewpoint; suggested that pedestrians be compelled to use sidewalks where there are such along provincial highways; recommended that a reduction be made in the rates of rural telephone subscribers, and decreed that county officers should hold office for no longer than six years.

Prize-winners of the essay contest, final results of which were received from the Institutes Branch, Toronto, were: Mrs. W. Brooks, Castlemore; Mrs. Bert Lindsay, Mono Road; Mrs. J. B. Elliott, Cheltenham.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were—President, Mrs. Sam Wilson, Mono Road; South Vice-President, Mrs. I. J. Ardagh, Streetsville; Centre Vice-President, Mrs. J. M. Dolson, Snelgrove; North Vice-President, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Caledon; Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. John McCulloch, Snelgrove.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

Rankin Kellam, Ebenezer, and Miss Ruth Ross, Streetsville, were winners of the public speaking competition of the Peel Junior Farmers and Junior Institutes in the high school auditorium Saturday night. Over 250 attended, and a feature of the program was the presentation of medals by the donor, Gordon Graydon, to winners of the Peel county dramatics competition held during the winter.

Mr. Kellam spoke on "Wheat and Transportation," while Miss Ross' subject was "Canadian Citizenship." Mrs. J. M. Dolson, ex-home demonstrator for Peel, M. R. Fydell and Frank Parish were the judges.

Besides the individual awards, Ebenezer and Streetsville clubs will hold the championship shields donated by David Wilson, county clerk, for a year. Mr. Wilson made the presentations personally.

Three others competed: Miss Elsie Irvine, Brampton; Gordon Edwards, Bolton, and Wm. Lines, Streetsville.

Mrs. J. M. Dolson made the presentation of a pyrex casserole in silver frame, donated by the Peel Junior Institute, to Miss Ruth Ross, and Miss Pearle Church, the brush set, donated by Peel J.F.A., to Rankin Kellam.

A Health Skit entitled "Gym and Jerry," was given by twenty Junior Institute members.

Mr. Bill Bovaird, President Peel J.F.A., presided.

Musical selections were rendered by Barr Bros.' Orchestra, Brampton; vocal solos by Arnold Bland of Ebenezer, and Miss Wilma Hunter of Terra Cotta; piano solos by Miss Marguerite McMaster of Terra Cotta; guitar selections by Mrs. Jason Shaw, of Brampton.

The election of officers of Peel J.F.A., in charge of the Agricultural Representative, Mr. J. C. Shearer, resulted as follows: President, Bill Anderson, Trinity; Vice-President, George Hostrawser, Ebenezer; Sec.-Treas., Jim Downey, Bolton.

The Aztec Mystery

A Thrilling Story of the Old West

BY MURRAY LEINSTER

SYNOPSIS.

Sonny Holman, believing he has been cheated out of ownership of the Aztec mine, holds up the mine payrolls. Janet Laurier, who holds legal title to the Aztec, offers a reward for his capture. She is kidnapped by Garcia's gang, a band of desperadoes. Sonny follows and prevents Garcia from harming the girl, then escapes with her. To his surprise, he finds that the girl suspects him of being in league with Garcia and a confederate in the k'dnapping.

CHAPTER TEN.

"You had me kidnapped, too," she said bitterly. "I've got your pistol in your back, with my finger on the trigger! Don't move! You came to my house and spied out the ground. You were ready to keep me from summoning help until your confederates came."

Sonny shifted his looted repeating rifle to his other arm and began to roll a cigaret as he rode. "I'm listenin'," he drawled. "This is right interestin'."

For the first time her tone was less than positive. "I know that much is true," she said, "because almost the first words you said to Garcia were that you had ridden back with him as you didn't trust him. I don't know whether he—intended—"

"He did, ma'am," said Sonny softly, "an' for that I am goin' to kill him."

"And so," she said coldly, "as a thief, and as the betrayer of a man who was fool enough to believe in you, and because you had me kidnapped, I'm going to take you into Moleville."

Sonny made a sudden movement. She gasped. His hand had snapped up behind him and held the revolver firmly. He pulled decisively on it, working her finger out of the trigger guard with his other hand.

"You're goin' to make me mad one o' these days," he drawled. "I'm goin' to be the one that does the takin' into Moleville, ma'am."

He put the revolver in his belt again, but before him this time. The gait of Gunpowder had not changed, nor did he cease to trot steadily toward the distant flaring lights of the little town. Sonny rode cheerfully onward, smoking the cigaret he had manufactured in the dark. When he flung it away in a trailing arc of sparks, he spoke again. "This business of bein' outside the law has its disadvantages. I got me a idea right now where bein' respectable would be right useful. I rek'n I'm goin' to reform."

There was a long pause. She seemed to be looking for a verbal trap. But he seemed to be musing not unpleasantly.

"If you do take me into Moleville safe," she offered at last, "and you promise to leave the mine alone; because of your helping me at Garcia's place I'll—"

Sonny's head tilted as he gazed meditatively up at an especially bright star. "Ma'am?"

"I'll withdraw the reward I've offered for you."

"Shucks," said Sonny easily. "That's a compliment. The last steers the Circle Bar sold was only eight cents on the hoof. You' gone an' made me, weight for weight, about the most valuable critter on the range."

She did not seem to understand.

"And I won't prosecute you if you really didn't plan to have me carried off."

"Ma'am," said Sonny dryly, "if I ever figure on carryin' you or anybody else off, 'll arrange it a whole lot better than Garcia did."

The town lights had disappeared now, and she had lost all sense of direction. Something like panic struck her. "Well," she cried desperately, "what do you want?"

"I'd kinda like, ma'am, to have my mine back."

"You shan't," she cried fiercely. "It's mine! You don't know—"

Sonny waited. Gunpowder topped a little rise and Moleville was again visible, not more than a quarter of a mile away. Janet gave a little gasp of astonishment and relief.

"I'll tell yuh," said Sonny thoughtfully. "I kinda like you, ma'am. Yuh got nerve, an' yuh got spunk an' there's other matters about yuh that I kinda admire. But I always said I wasn't goin' to marry any woman that had more money than me. An' as near as I can figure it, I got to get back the Aztec if I ever figure on proposin' to you."

Janet gasped again, but it was distinctly not with pleasure. "You—you—"

"Yes'm," said Sonny pleasantly.

"I hate you!" she raged. "You're a thief! You're a murderer! And you dare!"

"Just so, ma'am," drawled Sonny. "I rek'n Gunpowder we're ridin' on, he'd ha' called me things like that when he first met me. But Gunpowder an' me, we get along right good now."

"You're saying," she panted, "that you'll break me like a horse?"

"No, ma'am," Sonny chuckled. "Jus' to kinda domesticate yuh, ma'am. The whole process bein' one o' kindness."

The first of the adobe houses of the town appeared. Sonny spoke to Gunpowder in the private language they seemed to share. Gunpowder mended his pace a little. The bungalow appeared a little distance before them. Sonny halted Gunpowder by a word. The stallion was without either saddle or bridle.

"Our last stop, ma'am," said Sonny gravely. "This here train don't go no further. I hope you enjoyed your ride, ma'am."

He helped her to the ground. She was raging. "If you told the truth," she told him, choking with her wrath, "about not having planned this affair tonight, I thank you for helping me."

"Delighted, ma'am," drawled Sonny. "And being foolish about gratitude," she went on bitingly, "I shan't raise an alarm to have you captured at once."

"Mighty grateful, ma'am," said Sonny politely.

"But," she cried fiercely, "I'm going to fight you from now on in every way I can! There's going to be an election for sheriff. I've made Mr. Tilford promise to run, to be sure of getting on honest man in office. You won't have a chance to use him as you did your friend! And I've sent for armed guards to travel with my ore wagons! You and your friend Garcia, if you make up after tonight's disagreement, won't have the same opportunity to rob me again! And I'm going to see that you are hunted down and sent to prison for the crimes you have committed!"

Sonny, mounted on Gunpowder once more, looked down at her and grinned. "If you knew, ma'am," he drawled, "how daw-goned pretty you look when you're mad, you'd sure cultivate a irascible disposition."

She stamped her foot. "You understand," she panted angrily, "I thank you for helping me tonight, and I'm going to see you put in jail!"

"Yes, ma'am," drawled Sonny. "And you're right welcome, ma'am, an' I'm goin' down to the mine an' steal the new payroll that you had come in yesterday to make up for the one I took. Good night, ma'am, an' pleasant dreams."

He wheeled Gunpowder about and started at a breakneck gallop for the mine. Day was just breaking, but there was already a light in the mine offices, which he had seen as he rode in with Janet. And inside of two minutes he was grinning joyously at Tilford as that worthy backed away from the mine safe before the menace of a gun in Sonny Holman's hands.

Two of Tilford's guards arrived the next day. They rode into town with alkali dust thick upon them and stopped at the Roaring Zephyr, Molsville's largest and most prominent saloon, to ask for directions.

"The mine's down thataway an' right across," the bartender assured them. "Name yuh poison."

They drank, refilled their glasses and drank again. Then they turned with a clattering of spurs to go out of the place.

"Uh, gents," said the bartender, "yuh forgot somethin'."

He tapped the cash register in a manner politely suggestive. The two men paused. One was a scar-faced, sullen man who had not spoken. The other was short and very fair, with sun bleached hair and faded blue eyes of a blank expressionlessness. The faded eyes fixed themselves upon the bartender—who remembered something suddenly. He knew the falsity of the tradition that killers are men of piercing dark eyes and menacing frowns.

"What'd we forgit?" asked the man with the faded blue eyes. His voice was mild and curiously without intonation. There was no trace of expression in it.

"Why, uh, yuh didn't pay for yuh drinks," said the bartender very politely indeed. He was remembering suddenly where he had seen this man before and hoping fervently that the man would not remember.

(To be continued.)

For Baby's Bath

More than that of any other member of the family, baby's tender, delicate skin needs the greatest care and attention. The soft soothing oils in Baby's Own Soap make it specially suitable for babies, and its clinging fragrance reminds one of the roses of France which help to inspire it.

"It's best for you and Baby too"

Only one oil is good enough for household equipment, says chemist

Chemists, mechanics and lubrication experts say only one kind of oil is good enough for your expensive mechanical devices—the best. To get best results from your sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, lawn mower, washer, electric fan, refrigerator and other household appliances, you should use an oil that not only lubricates, but also cleans and protects.

3-in-One Oil is different from all others, because it is a scientific blend of animal, mineral and vegetable oils. It gives you the best properties of each. It dissolves and works out dirt, protects against rust and wear and gives the most efficient lubrication, thus eliminating unnecessary repairs and replacements.

Naturally such oil costs more to make, but it really costs less to use. Play safe; insist on 3-in-One Oil. At good stores everywhere. For your protection, look for the trade mark "3-in-One" printed in Red on every package.

ISSUE No. 22—'32

Marvelous flavor!



and its nutritional rating is + + + (TRIPLE PLUS)

What rich mellow flavor of fine old Cheddar cheese you get in sandwiches and cooked dishes made with Kraft Velveeta!

Digestible as milk itself. With a nutritional rating of *plus, plus, plus!*

A delicious treat for all the family—approved by the Food Committee of the American Medical Association. Get a package from your grocer today.

Made in Canada

KRAFT Velveeta

The Delicious Cheese Food

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING.

"Well, madam," said the Easter boarder, as he was about to leave, "I can testify that you are one of the most honest persons I have ever met."

The landlady rubbed her hands happily.

"That is very nice of you," she said. "I always try to please."

"Yes," he went on, "your honesty is conspicuous on the very front of your house. Your sign says: 'Boarders taken in'!"

Wandering Housewives

American passport statistics show that more housewives take trips abroad than women in any other occupation. In a list of 31 classified occupations, "housewives" received 13.09 per cent. of all the passports issued in 1931. Travel writers foot the list, with only 0.83 per. cent. of passports credited to them.

Active!



Norman Parrish of the Los Angeles Athletic Club breaks world's record for the rope climb, then pops up the rope again with a pal on his back. Good exercise.

Reminiscences

Gertrude Atherton tells an amusing story about her first meeting with Joaquin Miller, the Poet of the Sierras—who used to dress the part.

"It helps sell the poems, boys!' he once confided to friends at the Savage Club, in London, where he created a sensation by his picturesque appearance, "and,' he added, "it tickles the duchesses."

This in reference to the hit he had made in London drawing-rooms.

* * *

To get on with Mrs. Atherton's experience—related in her reminiscences "Adventures of a Novelist." One day, Miller called on her in San Francisco.

"He wore a black broadcloth suit, the trousers tucked into boots—with high eels!—that reached almost to the waist," she recalls. "His shirt had no collar but his neck was encircled by a lace scarf. On his head was a sombrero, which he removed with a sweeping bow as I entered, and I saw that his long hair, touching his shoulders, was gray on top, and ended in a series of stiff 'rat tails' that were dyed a bright orange."

* * *

The poet, striking an attitude, said not a word but gazed at Mrs. Atherton. She told him how glad she was to meet him. Still he uttered not a word. She rattled on, growing disconcerted by his persistent silence and his "round unwinking stare." Finally, she said tartly:

"Have you lost your voice? Suppose you say something for a change."

"He fetched a sigh that might have come from the soles of his boots," chuckles Mrs. Atherton, "and then his voice rumbled forth heavy laden with tragedy.

"'What a pity!' he groaned. 'What a pity we are both blondes!'"

Five minutes later he shot out without a word of farewell.

* * *

Joaquin Miller was not the only literary lion reduced to silence on meeting Gertrude Atherton. Later, at a reception in London, she met Thomas Hardy.

"He sat down beside me, dropped his hands on his knees, and stared into space . . . I floundered about, broaching one subject after another, but he never even glanced at me, much less made any response to my embarrassed efforts. He appeared to have fallen into a reverie, quite oblivious to his surroundings.

* * *

"Then, heaven knows how, I lighted upon cable cars in San Francisco. Abstraction fled. His face lit up. He turned to me eagerly. He asked me a hundred questions. In answered them as best I could, for it may be imagined how much I know of engineering and mechanics."

But the day was saved. A fortnight later when Mrs. Atherton again met Hardy at another reception, he no sooner caught sight of her than he was at her side, and plunged at once into "the exciting subject of cable cars in San Francisco.

* * *

Later still, Mrs. Atherton met Sargent, the portrait painter, at luncheon at the Duchess of Marlborough's.

"He did not get my name nor I his and we sat beside each other and were obliged to talk: we floundered about for some time trying to find a theme of common interest. Finally, how, heaven knows, we hit upon the subject of plumbing in Paris! Then he grew quite animated!"

* * *

Just after the Armistice, Mrs. Atherton ran into Lord Northcliffe, an old friend, in Paris, and during a talk with him,—"I had christened him Warwick, as he certainly had a great deal to do with the making and unmaking of Prime Ministers,"—she asked him if he "were having any trouble with Lloyd George.'

"Oh," he replied gravely, "I have to keep my hand on him. He wobbles! He wobbles!"

By the way, Mrs. Atherton describes Northcliffe as "altogether one of the most charming men I have ever met," and says that he was "the most popular of all Britons in the United States."

* * *

Mary, wife of John A. Logan, Republican nominee for the Vice-Presidency of the United States in 1884, was a beautiful woman with great poise, and by rights a "raven's-wing brunette," but she went through some sudden, severe shock connected with the death of her father. When she returned home her husband met her at the train—relates Mrs. Julia B. Foraker, in "I Would Like it Again: Memoirs of a Vivid Life."

"Goodness, Mary!" he gasped. "What has happened?"

* * *

She didn't know what he meant and he was too petrified to explain. Arrived home, the door was opened by an old servant. At the sight of Mrs. Logan she threw up her hands, gave an Irish shriek, and fled. Beginning now to be a little irritated, Mrs. Logan sought a mirror. There it was, her hair had turned white in a single mysterious moment—just the way the thing happened in novels.

"Like it, John?" she said, carelessly, to Logan, who had followed to catch her when she fainted.

Yet indeed (adds Mrs. Foraker), she must have been startled when she saw herself in the glass.

* * *

As a girl of twenty, Mrs. Foraker heard Dickens give one of his readings during his last visit here in 1868—sixty-four years ago!

"I cannot think anyone ever heard a person read with such inimitable realism and charm as this 'foreigner' (they called him that) in a black velveteen jacket," she says. "I remember the jacket and the charm, though of what the author read only the unforgettable death of Little Nell, which provoked sobs."

* * *

Mrs. Foraker—widow of the late Senator Foraker of Ohio—has, at the age of eighty-four, written as lively a book of signed reminiscences as has come out of Washington in many a day. One of her stories has Chauncey Depew, at a dinner, describing an evening spent with King Edward VII., to whom he told the story of the spinster taking her first ride on a railroad train. There was a collision; the dear, old thing found herself sitting in splinters. She straightened her "bunnit," looked 'round for her reticule, then asked innocently if the train always stopped like that?

* * *

Depew happened to mention to King Edward that Mark Twain was stopping at his hotel. Thereupon the King asked Depew to come back for dinner next night and bring Mark with him.

"And what do you think that man Clemens started off with" said Depew. "My story! My identical story of the old lady in a railroad wreck! Said he was there, too! And of course I had said I was there! How the King laughed!"

* * *

Among the treasures of Bob Sherwood, the "last of Barnum's clowns," is an autographed photograph of Eng and Chang, the "original Siamese Twins," who, with Bab, were star attractions of the Barnum Show for years.

"On the back of it," says Sherwood (in "Hold Yer Hosses!") "Eng wrote, expressing his congratulations to me that I could live my life alone. Below Chang wrote 'Them's my sentiments too'.

* * *

Bob Sherwood declares that the most interesting lady freak he ever knew (and he knew them all) was Miss Fannie Mills, "who possessed the biggest feet on earth." She was a petite blonde, with perfect features and weighed but one hundred and fifteen pounds. Instead of her face, her feet were her fortune. She wore a number thirty shoe. Three goat-skins were required to make her one pair of shoes, the same quantity usually required to make eight pairs of ladies' shoes. Their length was nineteen inches, width seven and a half inches, the circumference around the instep nineteen and a half inches.

* * *

But the freak story I like best is one Bob Sherwood tells about Captain Costentenus, "the tattooed Greek Prince."

"He was a freak in appearance," Bab yarns, "but not by nature. As his eyes were weak, I often read the Bible to him. This he seemed to enjoy greatly, although his knowledge of the Holy Writ was limited.

* * *

"One day, I was reading to him the story of Noah beginning with: 'And lo, when Noah was an hundred and twenty years old, he took unto himself a wife, who was (here I turned over two leaves which were stuck together) three hundred cubits long, fifty cubits broad, and thirty cubits high—and she was pitched within and pitched without'—a description of the ark. The old captain looked at me with blinking eyes and said:

"'Bob, women of the old time were certainly wonderfully and fearfully made'."

Freedom

He whose hands are tied should have his tongue at freedom.

Bowling enthusiasts in Florida have discovered that grapefruit make an excellent substitute on the greens for wooden bowling balls, and several tournaments have been held. Well, many a breakfaster will testify to the uncanny aim of the grapefruit.—The Christian Science Monitor.

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Ramblings

It takes up to twenty-four sheep to provide enough gut to string one first-class lawn-tennis racket.

One American University has 102 different slang words for intoxication, although the United States is "dry" by law.

Two leather flowers, about as big as a sixpenny-piece, attached to the ends of shoelaces, are a fashion novelty from Paris.

London has seventy-seven ancient City guilds, of whom only thirty-one have halls of their own, the other forty-six having to borrow or hire.

Many priceless records of the Great War are beginning to fade so badly that they may soon become unreadable. This is due to the use of the typewriter.

The smallest workable engine in the world has been constructed by a German clockmaker. No bigger than a coffee-bean, it represents years of patient work.

There are now about 200 women licensed as air-pilots in England, five of whom hold B certificates, which entitle them to take fare-paying passengers.

The food consumed by the animals in the London Zoo last year included 145 cwt. of monkey-nuts, 2,104 pints of shrimps, 4,600 bunches of carrots, and 224,904 bananas.

Girls of to-day are extraordinarily good and much more alert and alive than their mothers were, in the opinion of the principal of London's oldest college for women, Queen's.

When the inhabitants of Trinidad, the British island in the West Indies, were recently given the right to divorce, they sent a delegation to London to protest against having this privilege.

Mannequins employed by big London dressmakers range in age from six to sixty. The youngest may receive as much as $5.25 for a "parade" lasting a quarter of an hour.

Stowaways in British vessels are liable to a maximum penalty under the Merchant Shipping Act of a fine not exceeding $100 or four weeks' imprisonment with or without hard labor.

The record non-stop freight train run on British railways is stated to belong to the L.M.S. Railway, who have a goods train which travels 191 miles between London and Liverpool without a stop.

Although aliens entering or leaving Gt. Britain are carefully checked, last year twenty-one foreigners out of a total of 11,739 came in on excursion tickets without passports and failed to leave again.

No scholars under seventeen will take part in tugs of war, girls under eighteen will be banned from the long jump, and cross-country runs for boys under seventeen will be limited to three miles, if the recommendations of the recent London conference on athletics for school children are carried out.



Mr. Pinhead—"They say men of brains live long."

Miss Cutting—"Well, don't be discouraged, all rules have their exceptions, you know."

One frequently hears the expression that a certain object "moves at a snail's pace." It is only recently, however, that this pace has been chartered. The average snail travels about three inches a minute—a mile in fifteen days.



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Rovers

Lonies all over the Province will be interested to hear of a very unique ceremony which was enacted on Saturday, May 14th, at Ebor Park, Ontario (where our Lone Scout Camp is to be held this year).

Three years ago, on May 24th, 1929, half a dozen boys who lived at Paris, Ont., were in camp at Ebor Park over the holiday week end. They were the "Wolf Patrol" of the old 1st Ontario Lone Scout Troop, and Melvin Prine was their Patrol Leader and Clifton Cassidy was his "Second."

With these Lonies at their camp was Capt. John Furminger, the present Assistant Provincial Commissioner for Lone Scouts, and Mr. Frank Irwin, the Commissioner at Provincial Headquarters, Toronto.

This was the first occasion on which a Lone Scout Camp had been held in Ontario, and the boys had a wonderful time with their Scoutmaster, Capt. Furminger.

On Saturday, May 1th, 1932, three years later, some of these boys again met at Ebor Park, this time to inaugurate their Rover Crew, and Clifton Cassidy was invested as Rover Mate, by the Assistant Provincial Commissioner for Rovers, Mr. Lionel Bishop, who was assisted by Captain Furminger.

Clifton chose Melvin Prine (his old Lone Scout Patrol Leader), as his Rover Second, and thus through all these years the link between these two lads remains unbroken.

Assistant Provincial Commissioner Frank Irwin was also present at this ceremony, and we know that all the Lonies will congratulate the Paris Rover Crew on having successfully passed through all the steps of Scouting, from Lone Scouts to the 1st Paris Troop (which they organized) and now to Rover Scouts.

We sincerely hope that many other boys who are now working as Lonies will, in the years to come, pass into the ranks of the Rover Scouts, and thus keep up their interest in Scouting after they have "grown up."

Disarmament in Fiji

Once mention of the Fiji Islands called up pictures of fuzzy-haired cannibals and poisoned-arrow blowpipes. Now one hears there are 933 Fijian Boy Scouts. Doubtless the blow-pipes have been turned into harmless pea-shooters, and it is no longer considered a good turn to eat your grandmother.

Ontario Scouts Plant 100,000 Trees

100,000 young trees were planted by Scouts last year in the "Boy Scout Forest" started several years ago in waste land near Angus, Ont., under the auspices of the Ontario Forestry Branch.

Free Trees For Farmers

Many hundreds of posters announcing the offer of the Ontario Forestry Branch to provide farmers with trees for planting have been posted this spring by Ontario Boy Scouts.

Our Weekly Scout Law—No. 9—

"A Scout is Thrifty."

What does this mean? Does it mean that a Scout should be a miser and hoard up money? Not at all!

It means that a Scout is wise, and does not waste things, but makes the very best use of them that he possibly can. And this includes a large variety of items which maybe you have not even though of.

Of course he does not waste money. He appreciates the fact that it is very hard to obtain, and to make money one must work hard. So what sense is there in wasting your hard work? A good Scout has a savings account in the bank, and tries to make it grow, and gets into the habit of putting aside a reserve which he may well fall back upon in case of need, or use to good advantage as good opportunities arise.

But money is not the only thing on which he practices thrift. A good Scout will not waste food. Nor will he willfully destroy his clothing, but take care of it, and make it last as long as possible.

Then, too, he will not waste his opportunities. He has chances to improve his education, his strength and his character, and these should be very carefully conserved, as they are his best assets in his future manhood. So he goes to school regularly and learns all he can. He exercises his body regularly and does not abuse it. He supports his church and Sunday school and their varied activities, and by his thrift in these directions builds himself up to strong and useful manhood.

Yes, Sir! A Scout is Thrifty!

Camp

Are you planning to be at our Lone Scout Camp in July? Maybe you have not passed your Tenderfoot Test, or perhaps you have no Scout Uniform. Who cares? You will be just as welcome without a uniform as with one, and we will help you to pass your Tenderfoot Test, and your Second-Class as well! So come along and have a good time with us. Remember the dates—July 4th to 16th inclusive.

Particulars of how to become a Lone Scout may be obtained from The Boy Scouts Association, Lone Scout Dept., 330 Bay Street, Toronto.—"Lone E."

British Radio Fans "Fed Up" With Crooning

A widespread rebellion is brewing against the crooning tenor on the wireless in England.

One cannot hear it now, says Robert Lynd in The News Chronicle (London) "without wishing to take up one's wireless set and throw it at the singer's head." Mr. Lynd reports:

"They have so got on the nerves of the public that, at the first sound of a crooning voice on the wireless, many a listener switches the thing off and in desperation goes over to Holland to listen to a talk on the diseases of sheep, of which he does not understand a word.

"And, indeed, to listen to this crooning is like listening to the complaints of a sick animal. Possibly the singers themselves dislike the vocal affectation now in vogue, and feel rather like sick animals. And who could endure such muted caterwauling for long?

"I sometimes think that, if ogling made a noise, this would be the kind of noise it would make; and, in music as in life, a little ogling goes a long way.

"If only they would cease trying to yearn, I fancy the music would be quite enjoyable. An imitation yearn, however, is one of the most intolerable sounds within the whole range of music. Let the singers practise at 'Hearts of Oak' for a time and acquire a touch of liveliness. This will help to cheer them up, and it will cheer everybody else up, too.

"I have sometimes wondered whether it would not be better for singers of love-songs to try to keep expression altogether out of their singing. There is no more need for vocal and facial agonies in singing about love than in singing about hunting. Love is, after all, not such a ghastly business as some of these far-off singers seem to imagine.

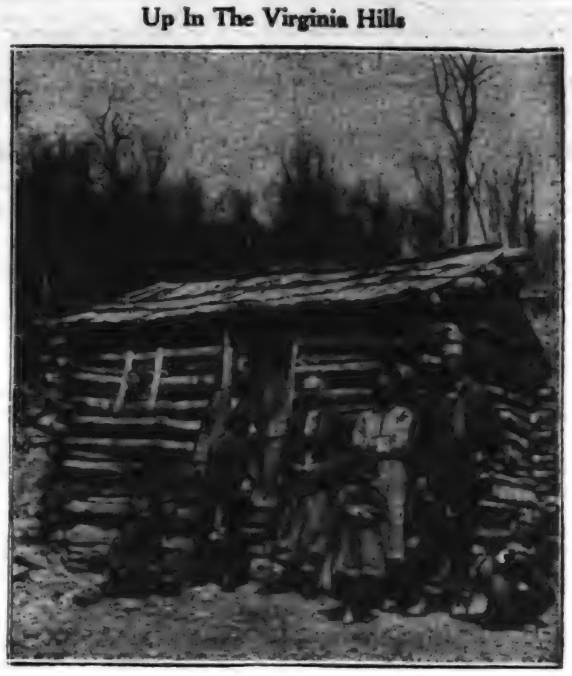
"Men have been known to be cheerful, and even rational, in the presence of the beloved.

"A singer, however, can scarcely mention the moon or June to a pretty woman without suggesting that the combined effect of the moon and June and love has been to turn him into a complete idiot.

"I am sure, if the singers in the dance-bands would sing their choruses naturally, and without what seems to them to be expression, the revolt against them would quickly subside, and they would become as popular as ever they have been."

A professor was in the habit of letting his dog sit by his side at meals. One evening when he was dining out, a lady next him, wishing to attract his attention, gently touched his sleeve. To the consternation of all present, he mechanically transferred a bone from his plate and said, "Oh, get away. Take this out on the mat and eat it!"—Victoria Colonist.

Up In The Virginia Hills



Less than a dozen miles from the president's summer camp in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia, exists a community of 49 souls living in unbelieveable squalor. Emaciated, illiterate, speaking a language of their own, here is the Corbin family and their primitive hut.

Sunday School Lesson

May 29. Lesson IX—Joseph the Dreamer—Genesis 37: 1-11. Golden Text—Provide things honest in the sight of all men.—Romans 12: 17.

ANALYSIS.

I. JOSEPH THE TRUTH-TELLER, vs. 1, 2.
II. JOSEPH, THE ENVIED, vs. 3, 4.
III. JOSEPH, THE DREAMER, vs. 5-11.

INTRODUCTION—The story of Joseph was one of the most priceless heritages of the Hebrew people. The account of his romantic career should be read through as a whole at one sitting. It tells of a younger member of a family, kept down at first by the envy of his brothers, and forced to face many vicissitudes and difficulties, but triumphing over them at last by dint of a faithful spirit, and brought, in the providence of God, through a surprising chain of circumstances, to a position of great elevation and responsibility. "The ruling idea," says Skinner, "is expressed in the words, 'Ye intended evil against me, but God intended it for good!' (50: 20); it is the sense of an overruling, yet imminent, divine Providence, realizing its purpose through the complex interaction of human motives, working out a result which no single actor contemplated." The story of Joseph is thus a study, on the one hand of the nature of God's providence in human affairs, and, on the other hand, of a truly regal character.

I. JOSEPH THE TRUTH-TELLER, vs. 1, 2.

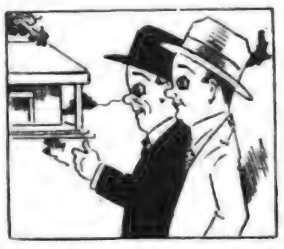
Like David, Joseph spent his early years as a shepherd. While he was shepherding with his brothers, Dan and Naphtali, Gad and Asher, he saw such evil in their conduct that he was shocked. No mention is made of the precise nature of their evil conduct, but it may have been neglect of their duties as shepherds, or the secret sale of the flocks and herds entrusted to them. What was Joseph to do? His brothers may have threatened that if he did not hold his tongue they would make him suffer for it. If his heart was pure and his conscience sensitive, however, he could not keep silent. Without fear of the consequences, he brought a report of his brothers' conduct to his father. In doing so was he merely a malicious tale-bearer? No, he simply proved himself no coward, but one who set value upon truth above all else. None the less his fidelity to truth won for him the hatred of his brothers.

II. JOSEPH, THE ENVIED, vs. 3, 4.

In yet another way Joseph became the object of his brothers' hatred. Their hatred assumed the form of envy, for hatred and envy are closely akin. Joseph was Jacob's favorite son, the son of Rachel, Jacob's favorite wife, and born in Jacob's old age. To us it may seem strange that Jacob should have singled out one son from the twelve and shown him more love than the others. But the Hebrew was a man of strong feelings; he lived very largely in his emotions; and he did little to hide them. As a token of his great love, the father gave Joseph a costly garment. The garment in itself was of little consequence but in the brothers' eyes it assumed an immense significance. As a token of favoritism, they probably regarded it as a mark of their father's injustice.

III. JOSEPH, THE DREAMER, vs. 5-11.

There was a third reason for the hateful envy of the brothers. Joseph dreamed dreams which were regarded as a mark of vaulting ambition. To the ancients dreams were of immense significance. They come unsought and without human initiative. There is something eerie and mysterious about them, as though they float in upon us from another world. The distinctive feature about the Bible view of dreams is that they were related directly to God. Hebrew dream-life, like all other phases of their life, was placed deliberately under the influence of their religion. Joseph remarks (40: 8) that the interpretations of dreams "belong to God." On the whole, dreams were regarded as prophetic—a forecasting of coming events. Some bore their meaning on the surface, while others required to be interpreted. Joseph's dreams belong to the former class. The first dream seems to suggest that the family were agriculturists. It was intended, perhaps, to forecast the time when the brothers, on account of famine, would go to Egypt to buy corn, and would be forced to bow before the prime minister of Egypt—their own brother, Joseph. The second dream was still more unusual. The great heavenly bodies seemed to pause on their way and look down with smiling favor on the poor Hebrew lad. This dream might be taken as a prophecy of the high position that he would hold in the future. The dreams were of such a singular nature that Joseph could scarcely be blamed for not keeping them to himself. His brothers, on hearing them, were all the more bitter in their envy. Soon they took active steps to frustrate the fulfilment of the dreams; but the dreams came true none the less! Even the father rebuked Joseph for seeming arrogance, although secretly he seems to have had a presentiment that they were a foreshadowing of brilliant things to come. What effect had the dreams on Joseph himself? We may be sure that they were an inspiration to work and hope—and wait.



First Suburbanite—"Bangs has started his garden, saw him planting seeds yesterday."

Second Suburbanite—"That reminds me, it's time to turn the chickens loose."

International Finance

By Gates W. McGarrah, President, Bank for International Settlement

The tidal wave of uncertainty and fear, which endangered several national currencies and some banking institutions, originated in Austria, swept quickly through Hungary and Germany, and after devastating these areas flowed onward to Britain and the Scandinavian countries, backwashing into the United States, and carried unusual demands on the American gold supply and credit system.

No such widespread effects, which extended soon to Japan also, could have occurred except for the already existing essential unity in international finance which ignores political and geographical frontiers. This interdependence is not confined to the field of finance, but penetrates much further into the whole economic structure of various countries. The indices of production, employment, trade and profits show to an astounding degree the recurrent tendencies in every country of the world.

All the evidence available leads to the conclusion that any hope that a single country may achieve prosperity part from the rest of the world indeed be based on an insecure foundation.

Highway Sign Stones In France "Cleaned Up"

Paris.—Every hundred meters of national or departmental road in France is marked by a small stone, and every thousand meters by a larger stone. The distance to, and the name of, the next large town is always printed on the larger stones. Most of these had become old and weather-beaten and the directions painted on them were often very hard to distinguish, either because the plant had faded or because the grass had grown taller than the stone itself. Recently, however, new stones have been put into place; small three-cornered ones for the hundred-meter marks and larger square ones for the kilometers. On national roads these stones are fitted with a cap of red paint, whereas on departmental roads these caps are yellow. This makes them plainly visible from a distance, and in addition small stones are tightly wedged together round them to prevent the grass from growing too close.

Aerial Photography

Notable progress has been made in Canada in the employment of oblique and vertical aerial photographs for mapping some of the little known parts of the Dominion. The Topographical Survey Branch of the Department of the Interior is the central clearing house for aerial photography in Canada, over 560,000 photographs being on file in that Branch to date.

Naturally

A fair motorist whose car had swerved across the wide village street and crashed into a plate-glass shop-window was being questioned by the traffic policeman.

"Surely, madam," said the constable, "on such a wide road as this you could have done something to prevent the accident?"

"But I did do something,' she assured him.

"I was watching, but I didn't see you do anything," he insisted.

"Oh, but, officer, surely you heard me. I screamed as loud as I could," she replied.

Found

It was the occasion of the Sunday-school's Easter holiday outing.

After tea, while the young curate in charge was arranging the sports, a young choir-boy came rushing up to him.

'Please, sir," he said breathlessly, "teacher says will you come at once—"

"What has happened?" interrupted the curate. "Why does she want me?"

"She's a mug short, sir," exclaimed the boy.

And Our Hot Dog Stands

That European critic who says America has produced no distinctive architecture should come over and see the filling stations.—Toronto Daily Star.

So They Say

Presumably no one feels inclined to marry on a cold and frosty morning.—W. Somerset Maugham.

The only way of catching a train I have ever discovered is to miss the train before.—K. K. Chesterton.

No man feels upon quite friendly terms with his fellow-beings when conscious that he needs a shave.—James Branch Cabell.

You can't have two stars in a home. —Ina Claire.

If any man or woman corrects your pronunciation of a word in a public place you have every right to punch him in the nose. No jury in the world will hold you guilty.—Heywood Broun.

I believe that the typewriter is a curse of modern writing. It makes it too easy and the writing is solidified in type and is hard to change when it might still be kept plastic and worked over and brought nearer to what it should be before it is cast in type.—Ernest Hemingway.

"Age—this talk of age! All ages have been good for me, and I see no reason why I should not continue to feel this way. Age depends entirely on how a woman accepts it. I have found something amusing and vital at all times in my life." — Geraldine Farrar.

"Our college students as a whole appear more mature than a generation ago, not only in scholarship but also in their outside interests and in their sense of proportionate values, which is the flower of maturity."—A Lawrence Lowell.

"To think of college graduates as men who have been through four years of intensive intellectual training is laughable."—Richard M. Bissell, Jr.

"Our actions have been entirely defensive and passive."—Admiral Mineo Osumi.

Economic conditions in our profession never have been better."—Denis O'Brien.

"It is a mistake to deride all stupidities in general. Many of them are simply the price that men pay for the possession and use of rare abilities and the high specializing which is the outstanding achievement of our age." —Walter B. Pitkin.

"I never talk about my contemporaries. . . . I used to say severe things, but the reason that I was a severe critic was I was under the delusion that if people were warned in sufficiently cutting terms they would write better. Now I know that was a delusion. Everybody writes as well as he can."—George Moore.

"The mother who has acquired a taste for child psychology is continually having to run from her child to her text-book and back again, to solve problems of which more instinctive mothers were not even aware. The infant drops his toy, and howls to have it picked up. If it is picked up, he acquires a power-complex: if it is left lying on the floor, he acquires a rage-complex. . . . The mother turns the pages frantically . . . by the time she has found it, the child is thinking of something else."—Bertrand Russell.

"The bright ones will get along without a college education. It is the slow ones who need college."—Ruth Nichols, aviatrix.

"My father whipped me frequently. He did it in rhythm and that's how I learned to whip rhythmically with the horse's stride. — Senor Guerra, great Mexican jockey.

"American men do not care about money. They care for work for work's sake."—Randolph Churchill.

"Reality is the most alluring of all courtesans, for she makes herself what you would have her at the moment. But she is no rock on which to anchor your soul, for . . . she has no existence outside your own dreams and is often no more than the reflection of your own thoughts shining upon the face of nature."—Dr. William Francis Gray Swan.

How It Closed

They were preparing their car for an tour through the countryside.

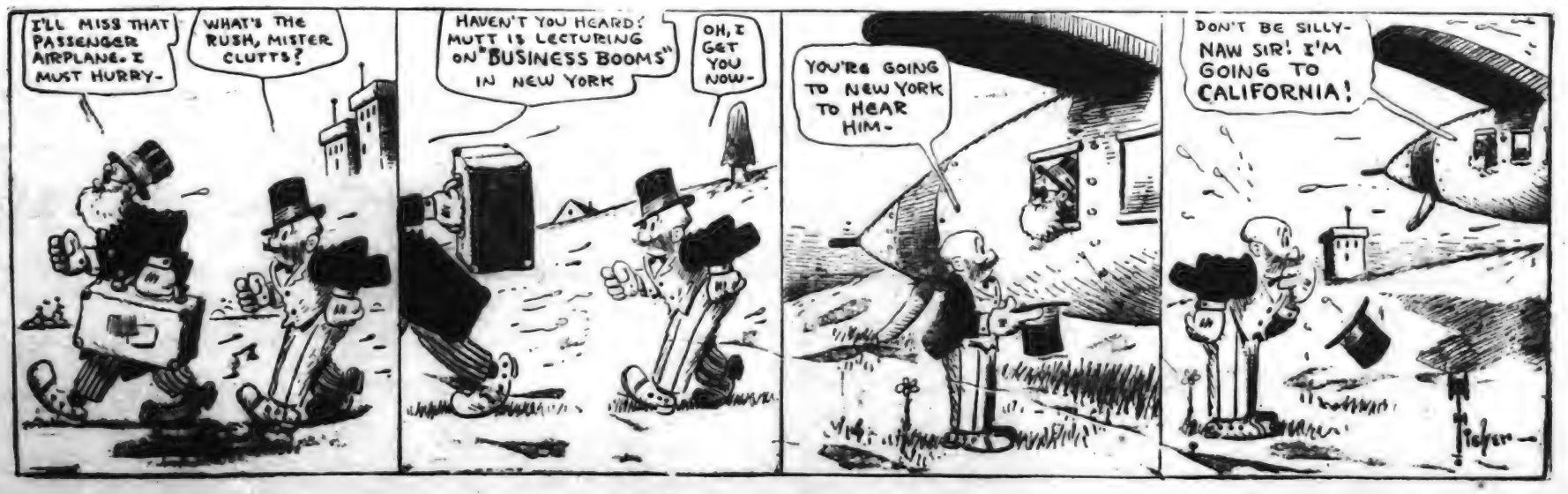
"By the way," said hubby in a hushed whisper, "I heard Smith and his wife quarrelling over what kind of car they should get. He wanted an open car and she wanted a saloon."

"Yes," returned his wife; "but the incident is closed now."

"Yes, and so is the car," replied hubby. "I saw her go out in it this morning."

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Catteli's Ready Cut Macaroni	.....2 for 19
Comfort Soap	....6 bars 25
Grimsby Sweet Mixed Pickles	....35 oz. jar 36
Shortening Jewel Brand, 1 lb. prints	09
Red & White Jelly Powders, all flavors,	....4 for 25
Applesauce, Aylmer, No. 2 tin	.....each 10
Red & White Baking Powder, 16 oz. tin	25
Stuffed Olives, Emery, 18 oz. jar	15
Grape Nuts, Brand Flakes	.....2 for 21
Bartlett Pears, Falcon Quality, No. 2 tins	....2 for 25
Lemons, large size	.....per dozen 21
Oranges, medium size	....per dozen 33
Texas Carrots	....3 for 25
Bananas, large, ripe fruit	....3 lbs. 23
Borden's Eagle Milk	....per tin 19

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Toronto Township Council Minutes

Minutes of regular meeting of Council held on Saturday, May 7th, 1932. Meeting opened at 9 a.m. Members of Council all present, Reeve L. H. Pallett presiding.

Minutes of previous meeting were read, and on motion were adopted.

The following persons appeared before Council:—Dr. Kinsella, re closing of a portion of road; W. F. Oliver, re closing of a portion of road; E. A. Orr, re closing of a portion of road; Wm. Storrie, re water area No. 1; G. Bentley, re rebate of penalty on taxes; Capt. Conegratis, re road sign; Chas. Johnson, re rebate on frontage tax; Messrs. Brownridge, Caslor, and Lasker, re roads; Mr. McCannell, re audit; Harry Wolfe, re fence.

The following communications were received and ordered filed:— Gore, Nasmith & Storrie, re water accounts; Consumers Gas Co., re services; Hon. T. L. Kennedy, re grant; Royal Bank of Canada, re collecting water rates; Rev. R. A. Spencer, letter of appreciation re library grant, Amusement Tax dept.; Wesley Barker, re assessment on land; R. C. Muir, re highway expenditure; W. H. Osborne, re assessment; Consolidated Fire and Accident Insurance Co., re policy; McCannell & Robertson, re books taken to audit; Bell Telephone Co., re poles; Wood Inspector, Dept. of Agriculture; Lakeview Golf and Country Club, application re water; McCannell & Robertson, re tax accounts; Long & Daly, re debentures, S.S. No. 23; Bell Telephone, re anchors; S.S. No. 23, re debenture; J. A. Ellis, re relief grants; serves; Public School Inspector, re maps; W. M. Ketchen, re Lakeview relief funds; E. A. Orr, re closing of road; Port Credit News, re tender; O. R. Church, re tender; General Accident Assurance Co., re constable insurance; E. C. Drew, re constable insurance; S.S. No. 23, re application for monthly payment; H. G. Holmes, re road condition; Lorne Park Baptist Church, re road condition; Peter J. Garberry, re water course.

A petition was received from residents of the town line re stoning from Dundas St. to Middle Road at Sheridan.

Reports were received from S. M. Belford and W. R. Cluff, school attendance officers.

Mr. W. F. Oliver presented a petition, dated January 1931, re the closing up a portion of road at Clarkson.

The following resolutions were presented to Council:

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley—and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the Sec-Treasurer of S.S. No.23 the sum of $600 per month, for the months of May, June and September, as requested in their application of April 28, 1932, subject to the approval of the Public School Inspector. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and Geo. S. Bonham—And resolved that the Treasurer of the Township be and is hereby authorized to pay the sum of $875 from the water works department: to the Township account to cover the cost of repairing sidewalks in Lakeview, which was damaged through the installation of water mains. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. McCarthy—And resolved that Whereas the Council have received notice from the Secretary of the Dept. of Public Welfare, that the Government grant towards direct relief will not apply after the 30th day of April, 1932, and whereas this Council has been working in conjunction with the Lakeview Welfare Committee, and the Port Credit Central Relief Committee, in distributing said relief. Therefore, be it resolved that the Clerk be and is hereby instructed to notify the Sec-Treasurer of each committee to have all monies which have been collected for this purpose, and are now in their hands, turned over to the Township Treasurer to be held in trust, and only expended for distress cases, and that the Clerk be instructed to apply to the Government for a grant on any monies which were collected previous to May 1st, 1932. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. McCarthy—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay Thomas Clarke the sum of $6.10 re weed cutting and charge the same to General Account. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. H. Graham—And resolved that the Road Supt. be instructed to erect a sign bearing the name Parker Blvd. at the entrance to Capt. Conegrats Road, off the Dundas Highway, he having applied for same. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. McCarthy—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to rebate to Chas. Johnson the sum of $6.10, re taxes wrongly levied against his property, lot 6, con. 1, for 1931, and that the same be charged to the owner or purchaser of the property on the corner of said lot. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. H. Graham—And resolved that this Council accept the sum of $1,250.00 from the Cooksville United Church, as a payment off the principal of their mortgage, and that the same be credited to Clergy Reserves account. Carried.

Thos. McCarthy and T. H. Graham—And resolved that the Treasurer be, and is hereby authorized to receive from Mr. W. R. Cluff the sum of $3 re title on Edgeleigh Ave. and place the same to the credit of road and bridge account. Carried.

T. H. Graham and T. McCarthy—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay W. R. Cluff the following accounts: rent of room, $4.00; refreshments for men on waterworks, $1.00. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. H. Graham—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby instructed to prepare a written report for the consideration of Council, at the July meeting setting forth what action has been taken regarding the arrears of taxes on all sums of $100.00 and over. Carried.

G. S. Bonham and T. McCarthy—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby instructed to pay I. Henrickson the sum of $15.75 and charge the same to direct relief for food. Carried.

T. H. Graham and Geo. S. Bonham—And resolved that Clause No. 14 of By-law No. 1136 be and is hereby amended by striking out the amount specified as $1.00 and adding thereto the amount of $2.00, and that the Corporate seal be attached to this resolution. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley—and resolved that the tender of O. R. Church for printing 200 copies of minutes of Council for the year 1931 at a price of $1.50 per page be accepted. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the municipality the sum of $10.00 re hospital account Florence Harkness. Carried.

T.McCarthy and T. H. Graham—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following accounts, for material supplied, and charge to Water Area No. 1, same having been O.K. by Mr. Storrie: Gartshore, Thomson Pipe Co., $7,632.40; T. Tomlinson Foundry Co., $375.39; Drummond, McCall & Co., $296.05; Francis Hankin & Co., $901; Canada Metal Co., $628.41; Chas. Warnock & Co., $66.00; City of Toronto, $20.16. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. McCarthy—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following for one day spent in Toronto on Township business: T. Graham, $5.00; J. H. Pinchin, $5.00; T. W. McCracken, $5.00; L. H. Pallett, 2 days at $5—$10.00. Carried.

T. H. Graham and R. S. Whaley—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the J. J. Taylor Safe Works the sum of $56.40 for 1 steel safe for the Treasurer's dept. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley—and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the Treasurer of the Province of Ontario the sum of $3.00 "marked cheque" being hall licence fee for the year 1932. Carried.

T. H. Graham and R. S. Whaley—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay C. A. Garbutt the sum of $34.00 for services rendered as Special Constable on road at Carberry's swamp. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. McCarthy—And resolved that the Council go into committee of the whole on the several accounts presented this day. Carried.

By-law No. 1137 being a by-law striking rates for the year 1932, was read a first, second and third time and finally passed.

By-Law No. 1138 being a by-law appointing a tax collector, was read a first, second and third time and finally passed.

On motion Council adjourned.

L. H. PALLETT, Reeve,
J. H. PINCHIN, Clerk,

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive,
Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond
Pres. C. P. MacArthur
Vice Pres, C. R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
Secretary, W. H. Davis

Think of their Future When You Feed Chicks

—So much depends on how you start them off

—Bear in mind that every extra chick saved and off to a good start represents just so much profit.

—No need to worry when you feed

Master Starter Mash

—it has everything that science has decreed to be the best in a feed ration for chicks.

FOR SALE BY

Streetsville Milling Co.

V. C. JOHNSTON, Phone 110 Streetsville

CHICKS

Barred Rocks - S. C. White Leghorns

A limited quantity of Rock Chicks from eggs secured from Norfolk Specialty Co, one of Canada's leading Barred Rock Breeders

S. C. White Leghorn Chicks produced from our own pens. Our Breeders are picked for large size of bird, laying large eggs. Male birds are R. O. P., approved, bred from R.O.P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs and over. Your inspection is invited.

First hatch Feb. 29th and weekly thereafter.

Credit Vale Farm

I. J. Ardagh Phone 39

Streetsville, Ont.

WARNING

This is Clean-up Week FOR CORN STUBBLE Under the Corn Borer Act

Do not make Prosecutions necessary

R. H. LUSH

Corn Borer Inspector for County of Peel

SEEDS

Mangel Seed
Giant White Sugar, Bulk 30c. lb ; package 40 cents
Yellow Leviathan, Bulk 30c.; package 40c.

Garden Peas
Little Marvel 5 lbs. or more, 22c. lb
Gradus and Ameer, 5 lbs. or more, 22c lb

Sweet Corn
Early Golden Sunshine, Golden Bantam, Barden's Wonder Bantam, Bantam Evergreen, etc., 5 lbs. or more 16c. lb

Garden Beans
Pencil Pod. Davis White, Bountiful Green Pod, 5 lbs. or more, 20c.
Cucumber, Carrot, Parsnip, Beet Seed in bulk

Ensilage Seed Corn
Improved Leaming, White Cap, Wisconsin No. 7, Longfellow, Early Eureka
Lawn Grass Seed, 30c. lb.

William Couse & Sons
Streetsville

Send The Review to that absent boy or girl. - It's like a letter from home every week

A LITERARY MARVEL

British Novelist and Editor Produces Tremendous Volume of Writings.

That he writes one million words per year, has written one hundred and thirty novels and many plays and finds time between whiles to edit a Sunday newspaper with a million circulation was part of the explanation which Edgar Wallace made on the witness stand in London. He has offered $25,000 to anyone who can prove he has ever employed a "ghost" to write his stories, and now he offers a like sum to any one who can prove all his plots and ideas don't originate in his own mean production brain.

All this formed part of the evidence in a libel suit which Wallace brought against one Lewis Charles Goldfiam who declared Wallace cribbed a plot and dialogue from his novel "The Lucky Fool," and made of it a successful play, "The Calendar."

Goldfiam sent a letter to the newspapers and theatrical people declaring that Wallace was a "mean cribber" and one who had cribbed all he required from the "Lucky Fool" to make up "The Calendar". Wallace in his evidence, said actually he wrote "The Calendar" in four days at the request of Sir Gerald Dumaurier two years before Goldfiam's novel was published. Part of it he scribbled on the back of telegraph forms in Berlin and produced manuscript to prove it.

FLEECED OF SAVINGS

Confidence Game Worked on Toronto Shoemaker.

Nicholas Kowalski, a Toronto shoemaker, fell victim to a time-worn "con game" worked from coast to coast. Two men walked into his store. Both were well dressed, and pretended to be strangers. One of the men inquired for a Dr. Bull. He said his father had robbed the doctor of $10,000, went west, and through good luck in investments, made $100,000. Upon his death, he asked that the doctor be located and paid back the money. In the event of his not being found, the money was to be distributed in Toronto to charity.

The fiimflam trick was for each of the men to make deposits of $250 as a bond of good faith that they would help dispose of $10,000 for a reasonable cash consideration. Kowalski sought time to go to the bank and draw his money. A meeting was arranged and Kowalski handed over his $250. He was then asked to go on an errand. When he returned the two strangers were gone, and so were Kowalski's savings.

THE BOON OF HEALTH

About Half the Sickness Is Preventable, Doctor Believes.

The value of health is realized to some degree, at least, by every thinking individual. But not everybody has imagination enough to appreciate the tremendous monetary loss to the nation caused by sickness and deaths from disease. The loss to the nation represented by the deaths from preventable diseases yearly is estimated by Dr. Gordon Bates at more than a billion dollars and the loss due to sickness, of which 45 to 60 per cent. is preventable, at $300,000,000. The upkeep of our hospitals, sanitoria and asylums costs $50,000,000 yearly and the buildings and equipment involved an investment of $300,000,000.

During the four years of the great war the names of 160,000 Canadian soldiers appeared on the list of wounded, the number including some men several times. Yet on any given day across the Dominion no less than 180,000 Canadian citizens are temporarily disabled because of sickness. —From the Toronto Star.

NORMANS IN CANADA.

French and English In Dominion Have Common Origin.

Four-fifths of French-Canadians are of Norman blood, being descendants of the very Normans who in 1066 conquered Britain. Dr. Emile Vaillancourt, of the University of Caen, France, submitted this argument in a lecture at Montreal. He explained that originally there were 1,250 individuals from Normandy who took part in the conquest of Canada following the discovery by Jacques Cartier. Of this number 1,150 were men and the remainder women. They had 501 descendants in the following generation, and according to Dr. Vaillancourt, who is a noted historian, the progeny of these families from the majority of French-Canadians, or Canadiens, today. Thus, it may be said that the French and English in Canada have common origin.

PROVING OWNERSHIP.

Rooster Joins In Chorus to Convince Judge.

When a rooster under his very ears harmonized the chorus of "Old Black Joe" as Rene Dupre crooned the words, Recorder Peter F. Dodd of Detroit decided that the bird belonged to the crooner. Dupre, a negro concert singer, had gone to court to claim ownership of four fowls which, he said, had been stolen from his yard.

When the Recorder asked Dupre to prove his claim the singer bent low toward the rooster, while the three other birds, each a hen, watched attentively, and started to sing "Old Black Joe." Without any prompting the rooster blended its voice with Dupre's. Recorder Dodd gave him the four birds without asking for an encore.

Vagaries of a Flood.

When the River Usk overflowed its banks recently an attendant at the mental hospital at Abergavenny, England, caught a live trout in his room, and children picked up a large number of fish in fields after the water subsided.

Counting time is not nearly so important as making time count.—James J. Walker.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year ; or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line, minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Thursday, May 26. 1932

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

SIGNS
WE DO ALL KINDS OF
WINDOW
&
OUTDOOR SIGNS
E. HALDIDAY Phone 836w
Oakville

WHEN YOU NEED
Sweet CREAM
—OR—
Whipping Cream
Get prices from
C. R. EVANS, Phone 85w

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister.
Rev. Ross K. Cameron, B. A.
Daylight saving Time
Sunday School 10.15
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.30

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
Daylight Saving Time
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
11 00 a.m.——Public Worship —The Minister
7.30 p.m.—— Public Worship ——The Minister.

EDEN CHURCH
Standard Time
1.30 p.m. Sunday School
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
2 30 p m. — Public Worship ——The Minister.
Advance Notice——
Sunday School Picnic June 3rd

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

The next meeting of PEEL County Council will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Court House Brampton for the transaction of general business on

Tuesday, June 7, 1932

at TEN o'clock

All accounts and communications to be placed before the Council should be received not later than the first day of the Session.

D. WILSON, Co. Clerk

For Sale
Bain Wagon in good condition—Dr. Russell, Erindale, opposite the Post Office.

For Sale
Washing machine with wringer—also Tub Stand and Wringer, all for $6.00—Mrs. R. A. Lundy, Thomas Street, Streetsville.

DR. PRICE
DENTIST, PORT CREDIT
Lake Shore Road, opposite Post Office. Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 6 p. m. Other hours by appointment only Residence, Phone 94.

WOODRUFF & ENGLISH
Streetsville
Undertakers
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Limousine Hearse and extra car Ambulance Service
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Mr. T. F. Farrell is holidaying at Guelph.

Miss Nellie Beehoo visited friends at Buffalo on Victoria Day.

Miss Mary Graydon of Toronto visited friends here on Sunday.

Miss Ina Stapley of Hamilton spent the holiday with Miss Willa Cause

Mr. Arthur Irwin of Toronto spent the holiday at Mr. William Couse's.

Mr. and Mrs. McKeig and Miss Lillian of Galt visited friends here on the 24th.

Mrs. C. Hollingshead of Toronto visited her daughter, Miss V. L. Hollingshead, a few days this week

Duncan Wheeler of Cheltenham was fined $100 and costs by Magistrate E.J.Pallett at Cooksville for having liquor illegally.

Mrs. G. Bunt, Mrs. B. Redick, Mrs D. Lindsay, Mrs. J. P. Caslor and Miss Mabel Graydon attended the Women's Institute convention at Brampton last Friday..

Mr. Austin Buck was elected by acclamation on Monday to fill the vacancy in the Trafalgar Township Council caused by the resignation of Councillor W.E.Ford..

The annual meeting of the Plot holders of Churchville Cemetery will be held in the Churchville Hall on Saturday, June 4, 1932, at 2 p. m S. T. Election of officers and other business.

Some of the Waterworks services crossing Queen Street are being renewed. Galvanized pipes were used for the first ones but these rust out in time. They are now replaced with lead.

R. H. Lush, Corn Borer Inspector for the County of Peel, is giving the usual notice to growers of corn that all corn stubble must be destroyed at once in order to get rid of the corn borer nuisance.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith and little son, Grantland, of Hamilton, also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Irwin, Miss Eleanor and Master Bruce, Toronto spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Walker Streetsville.

Trinity Church Young People will repeat their play, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" at the Parish Hall, Streetsville, to morrow, Friday evening, by request. There will also be a good Musical program. See big advt. in this paper.

Word comes from Calgary of the death of Mr. Norman Holmes, who when a young man, made his home with Mrs. Leslie and the late George Leslie, 4th Line west, 3 miles north of Streetsville. He went west some years ago and became a wealthy merchant

The Union L. O. L. No. 263 Streetsville will attend divine service at St. Peter's Church, Erindale, on Sunday evening, June 12th, at 7.30 new time. Rev. Geo. Banks will be the preacher. Procession will form up at the School. All Orangemen are cordially invited.

Miss Moxley of Oakville experienced Beautician wishes to announce her coming to Streetsville with a new "automatic winding bonat Permanent Waving Machine." Miss Moxley also specializes in Finger Waving, Marcelling, Facials and all lines of beauty culture. For further information call Mrs. Redick Phone 46.

We see by the Toronto papers that our old friend, W.W.Featherston, received the nomination for the position of Councillor of Trafalgar Township. Mr. Ed. Orr, formerly Reeve of Toronto Township, and an ex-Warden of Peel County, nominated him. He evidently knows good material as Mr. Featherston is one of the most successful farmers and stockmen in Halton. Success to Mr. Featherston

Coal and Wire

Phone your Coal and Wire orders to Ken. McIlwrick, Business Manager, Erindale Club U.F.O. Wire is now on hand. Phone Streetsville 11—11.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends for the grand support they gave me at the Bye-Election last Friday.
S. H. FOSTER.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Les Crowe, of Ernstown, and Miss Norma Armstrong and Howard McArthur, of London, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McArthur.

Special Prices
—ON—
EAVETROUGH and Conductor Pipe
10 inch Trough $13.00 per 100 feet, attached
12 inch trough $15.00 per 100 ft. attached
Seven inch Heavy
STOVEPIPES
16c. Length
PHONE 68
Bert. Root
Streetsville

LEE'S DAIRY
Delivers Daily in Streetsville
JERSEY MILK and Cream
Our Cows are all Tubercular Free and our stables are inspected by the City Health Officer.
Clean Milk from Clean Cows cleanly handled is safe milk
A fresh supply of Milk and Whipping Cream on ice at Superior Store. Orders taken for Dairy Butter.
Harry I. Lee, Town Line

BAD DEBTS COLLECTED
Personal Contact. Immediate Reports
No collection. No charge
CIFFIN AUDIT AND ADJUSTING CO.
115 Parkside Drive, Toronto

Caretaker Wanted

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to Friday, June 3rd at 6 p.m. for the position of Caretaker of Churchville Cemetery.

Full particulars as to duties may be had from the Secretary.

Any tender not necessarily accepted,

J. Wismer Hall, secretary, R. R. 3 Streetsville,

When we See

Blankets leaving this laundry—all refluffed and tied up with pretty colored silk ribbons — it does seem as if they were too nice to be entrusted to moths,—so we have decided to give a moth-proof bag with each blank et refluffed.....
They may be put away in these in absolute safety until blanket weather returns next fall.

Phone—stop any one of our courteous drivers— or use our cash—and—carry department.

Phone LLoydbrook 2161

Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.

Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY LTD.
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Money Coming In ?
Did you ever need money as badly as you need it right now? Could you make use of some real cash ? It can be had by sending
Kelly & Aiken
The persistent Collectors
ORANGEVILLE
a list of your debtors.
Don't send dead-wood only if you need immediate cash, for naturally dead wood is slow to move---especially this year
Tel. 90. Est. 1890

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A PLACE TO LOCATE?
COME TO
STREETSVILLE
The Village with City Conveniences, 15 miles from Toronto City Limits In the County of Peel

Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Guelph suburban withintwo miles. Also trucking service to the city.

Municipal Electric Power Plant —— and Hydro Electric.

Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling

Brick Yards, sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario: nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

SEND YOUR NEXT
PRINTING ORDER
—TO—
THE REVIEW OFFICE

Motorcycle Meet a Big Success

About a thousand people gathered at Peel Park, Streetsville, on the 24th of May to witness the British Empire Motor Club's first annual meet. It was quite unique that they should come here that day because that was the official opening day of this splendid new Park—or Summer Resort. No prettier place could be found in all Ontario. The weather was perfect, and as one entered the Park through the main gateway and beheld the panorama before him he was enthused with the wonders of nature. The beautiful green sward glistened in the golden sunlight, a perfect race track with swift motors speeding around it, comfortable seats and tables for visitors conveniently situated in the shade of fine old elms spreading their branches out over the River Credit with its gentle flowing stream of cooling waters, beckoning to the youth and beauty of the countryside to come in and refresh themselves—with many splendid automobiles parked in the distance—all went to make one feel that this was the Park of all parks. Those who had seen it for the first time were enraptured with the scenery, and promised to come back again.

Mr. Dawson is to be congratulated on the improvements he has made in the grounds, and to show that he is truly British, he has planted a flag pole at the entrance from which a Union Jack is flown.

The motorcycle races were very interesting and lasted all afternoon. The winners were from Toronto, Oshawa, Belleville, and other places and other contestants came from as far away as Windsor and Montreal.

The proprietor has erected a refreshment booth inside the ring and is quite satisfied with his first day's receipts.



A BIG OFFER *for the* **Small Car Owner**
YOU can buy a tire at the price you have in mind and still get the best value for your money—*right here.* We can replace your old thread-bare tires at less cost per mile than anyone else.
See our complete line of Goodyear built tires for small cars.

Gains Seventeen Pounds

Anyone seeing Mary would find it hard to believe that this smiling young woman was a consumptive, indeed, for Mary this word "was" is the best part of the whole story, for she fully believes that she is just about "cured" and ready to go back to work. "Why, in just three months they put nearly seventeen pounds weight on me," says she, with a hint of Irish brogue, "and me that weak when I came in that I had to be carried on a stretcher."

Mary has been in the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives for several months, but such is the skill of the doctors, such the result of food, rest and careful nursing, that she again meets the world with a smile, and counts the days to the time when she will be able to work once more and help in her mother's support.

A great work this, that cares for many hundreds of the consumptive poor who otherwise would have to accept the hardships and uncertainties of being tended at home. Will you please help such as Mary to get well? Your subscription will be gratefully acknowledged if sent to Mr. A. E. Ames, 220 College Street, Toronto.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

Quid Pro Quo

Has it struck Canadians yet that, though Britain has a 20 per cent. tariff against the rest of the world, her markets to Canada, Australia and the remainder of the Dominions and Colonies of the British Empire are free? Canada maintains a high tariff against the Motherland. Britain gives free trade markets to us.—Lethbridge Herald (Lib.)

Canadian Tobacco

A. I. Phillips, chairman of one of the leading tobacco firms in Great Britain, said during the course of his address at the annual meeting of his company: "Canadian tobacco in the opinion of myself and my associates is equal to the finest raw leaf tobacco in the world. It has all the pleasing characteristics of United States Virginia tobacco." This new channel of Canadian export is clearly marked for great future development.—The Brantford Expositor.

Farmers' Co-operation

Co-operative farm movements are the salvation of the soil producer. Farmers must never forget that organization will beat disorganization every time. Unorganized, the farmer, whether he is farming fruit or wheat or poultry or animal husbandry, is a prey for every middle man, for every financial and political group that can get a toe-hold on his work and products.—Vancouver Sun.

King George

Twenty-two years ago May 16th King George ascended the throne of England. Tis reign has witnessed the most terrible of all wars, the worst of all depressions, a complete unheaval of organized forces, and more national crises than the previous hundred years together held. Throughout these twenty-two years of grave responsibility he has won for himself a place in the hearts of his own people and in the high esteem of the civilized world second to none. He has set a splendid example of a constitutional monarch labouring unceasingly for the welfare of his people, discharging his onerous duties with tact and skill, and exercising his influence ever on the side of peace, progress, prosperity and international goodwill. That he may be spared for many years yet to continue his invaluable services to Britain and the Empire was the sincere prayer of all his loyal subjects.—Montreal Star.

French Canada

The American tourist, who travels through our villages, hardly finds any difference between the country which he has left and the one which he had hoped find was new and picturesque and had something of France about it. More than this, the people who offer you a "chicken dinner" are doing all they can to adopt the universal and banal forms of international catering. It is quite conceivable that the tourist who has be attracted by the publicity given out about "French Quebec" may feel he has been deceived by a hotel like every other one he has seen on the roads of New York and of New England.—La Patrie, Montreal.

Much-Quoted Papers

With justifiable pride, the Stratford Beacon-Herald points out that it stood eighth in a list of 104 Canadian newspapers "most frequently quoted" during the three months ending with March last. It is a tribute to the daily papers in smaller centres not only that the Beacon-Herald was right on the heels of a large city paper and only one removed from the fourth Toronto paper, but that such journals as the Brantford Expositor, Woodstock Sentinel-Review, St. Thomas Times-Journal, Brockville Recorder and Times, Kitchener Record, St. Catharines Standard, Kingston Whig-Standard, Sault Ste. Marie Star, Chatham News, Guelph Mercury, Pet oro Examiner, Sudbury Star, Owen Sound Times, Oshawa Daily Times and North Bay Nugget were in the first half of the list.

It is charged frequently that the larger the newspaper the more pointless its editorials. While this cannot be said to apply as a rule to Canadian papers—this rule alway carrying its exception—it is a fact that those in secondary cities, and especially in this Province, have become notable for constructive contribution to thought on public affair. The compilations of the Dominion Press Clipping Agency show how valuable this thought is considered by contemporaries which add to their service by passing it along.—Toronto Globe.

Pay As You Go

The argument is always made that as posterity will get the benefit of improvements, posterity should help to pay for them. This is done by issuing long-term debentures. Would it not have been the part of wisdom to pay cash for everything in the city as it was built? Posterity have their own things to buy for the benefit of the community. A father would never go and deliberately leave his son a legacy of debt. Why should a city do any different? And, as a parting thought, if past councils had paid cash for their purchases, they would have been much more careful in making expenditures. —Kitchener Record.

THE EMPIRE

The Future of the Empire

The Empire has recently emerged from a great war, shaken, but intact. Profound changes have been brought about in our social and industrial fabric, and some faint hearts fear the future. Yet the Empire possesses wide spaces which may support many millions of our people, while our agricultural and mineral resources are unmatched. Given a bold plan of constructive organization of Empire resources, the future has dazzling possibilities.—Wolverhampton Express.

Every Man His Own Garden

Allotment growers in this country are producing at least $10,000,000 worth of vegetables every year. This is the estimate given by the National Allotments Society. Their figures show that every ten-rod plot grows on the average between £7 and £10 worth of vegetables, which works out at between £112 and £150 per acre. Much of this is produced on land which formerly lay fallow or derelict. In England and Wales there are to-day over a million allotments, and allowing for large numbers in Scotland and Ireland, the £10,000,000 estimate is believed to be on the conservative side.—London Evening Standard.

Optimism in Britain

Most favorable feature of the year's revenue figures is the increased yield from customs, partly due to the new tariff duties, though most of them have been in force for only a month. A new budget year opens in an atmosphere of confidence and restrained optimism. It will not be an easy year; but the back of our financial problem has been broken. Those who, in many cases at great sacrifice, have paid their taxes promptly, and those who have cheerfully submitted to "cuts," may justly claim an important share of the credit due to a splendid achievement.—London Sunday Dispatch.

Canada's Example

The representatives of the Free State cannot but gain in knowledge from contact with men who have helped to build up the Dominion countries. If we were to select examples for consideration, the principles on which Canada solved her racial problems are worthy of investigation. Some persons in this country who know nothing about Canada may look on it as an overgrown "English" colony. It is nothing of the sort. Before England acquired Canada by the fortunes of a very complicated war, it was a French colony. The French still form the largest individual racial section of the population—and they are the most loyal to the Crown. There is an Irish section, or rather two Irish sections—Northern and Southern. There are Scottish and English sections, there are Teutons and Scandinavians. One and all, they are Canadians. Canada is their country, and they have gone a long way to develop it, and they propose to go a longer way still. When we have done as much, proportionately, to develop the resources of the Free State, we shall hav done something of which to be justly proud.—Cork Examiner.

Crown Colonies and the Empire

Whatever the political ambitions of a future federated West Indies, the economic advantages of being welded within the British economic union would be too great to lose. We may aim to increase our stature as Crown Colonists, but Dominion status would not pay island colonies, which advertise themselves as the tropical orchards and sun-parlours of Great Britain. It may seem a far cry from the present increase of preference to British Colonial Empire Free Trade, or to an economic future such as we have indicated but we must not lose sight of the fact that the Chamberlain theories of pre-war days are now undergoing transition into technique and that the best economists in the Empire are engaged on hammering out that technique.—Trinidad Guardian.

OTHER OPINIONS

Log Cabin Survives

Our national architecture was a few felled lengths of forest crudely built up with the hide and hair still on it. The log cabin was mythically, if not actually as in Lincoln's case, the incubator of our great men. And we are still likely to think of it as peculiarly an American feature, although it appears, human geographers say, wherever the same woodland circumstances prevail, or prevailed fairly recently, as to-day in parts of Russia, Sweden, Finland, and even in Switzerland and in Northern Italy. The Germans have just perfected a portable copper house that can be erected by six men in 24 hours. You can take it to the seashore or to the mountains with you almost as handily as if it were a tent. It boasts an unequalled "rationalization" in housing. But who could recuperate from the machine age in such a contraption? Not the run of Americans, certainly, who came out of the woods only day before yesterday and have the shack and the log cabin still in their blood.—New York Herald-Tribune.

The Powers and the Far East

It is always a mistake to think that there is any clash between altruism and "practical affairs." The Powers have not intervened in the Far East to uphold this or that petty theory of some dreamer's brain. Peace in the Far East is a business necessity which concerns everyone.—Hong Kong Press.

Niagara "Blossom Time"



Thousands of motorists recently visited the Niagara peninsula to view the peach and cherry blossom spectacle. Marion Smythe is shown here with some exceptionally fine blooms growing on her father's farm.

Bread Shortage Serious in South Russia

Moscow.—The shortage of bread has become a critical problem for millions in the Ukraine, the Volga region and, to a lesser extent, Crimea and the Caucasus.

Tens of thousands of persons receive food packages, especially bread, regularly from Moscow, Leningrad and other northern cities which are better supplied. The post office in Moscow is flooded with packages addressed to cities where the bread famine is unusually sharp.

Recently the bread ration was suspended in Kiev, Odessa, Zhitomir and other Ukrainian cities, on account of the shortage.

Germany Urges Farming On 60,000 Scholars

Berlin.—German universities are helping to make farmers of young men who in normal times might have become college professors.

Berlin University is asking the Prussian government to donate homesteads in thinly populated provinces. Qualifications are brawn and willingness to stick to the farm.

The number of men and women in the academic professions out of work in Germany is put at 60,000, and is increasing at the rate of 12,000 a year. Unless conditions improve, one out of every three academicians will be jobless within five years.

Woman to Use Plane in Alaska Social Work

Minneapolis.—Miss Elinor Ravenel, social worker, will leave here soon for Alaska, where she will help the Right Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Alaska, in his mission work. Miss Ravenel will look after the health of the bishop's parishioners in his scattered domain. She will use both airplane and dog-sled in her journeys, for some of the posts are 1,200 miles apart. She expects to remain in the North for a year.

Hot Bed Plant Growth Spurred by Electricity

Montreal.—Experimental work in connection with the heating of outside hotbeds by electricity is being tried this year by Rosario Montreuil, a truck gardener, who raises his crops at Ste. Dorothee, Que., near Montreal.

"The results so far have been very satisfactory," says Mr. Montreuil as he pointed out the hotbeds in which he had planted lettuce. He contrasted the growth of the vegetations in the heated beds with that of the unheated beds close by and stated that the lettuce had been transplanted at the same time.

Mr. Montreuil said that the installation was fairly high but that the actual operation cost has proved to be quite low. "Because it is purely an experiment, I have only a few beds so equipped" he said, "and it is really too soon to say very much about the success of the plant. It does not enable me to transplant to my hotbeds any earlier, but, as you see, it certainly makes things grow faster."

Housed in the usual outdoor frames, the apparatus consists of an electrical cable running inside throughout the entire length. From outlet boxes, placed at frequent intervals along this cable, heating elements run into the earth. Much heat is generated and is recorded by thermometers placed every ten or twelve feet.

Poison Bands Used on Trees

Urbana, Ill. — Chemically - treated bands, placed round trees, are credited with destroying between 17,000,000 and 18,000,000 codling moths that otherwise would be infesting Illinois orchards this year.

M. D. Farrar, of the State Natural History Survey, calls this comparatively new method the greatest advance in controlling the moth that has been made in five years. Spraying alone, he says, will not give complete control in heavily-infested orchards.

Produce And Cattle To Go Via Churchill

Regina.—Finally getting in touch with owners of a suitable ship, the Saskatchewan department of agriculture, co-operating with the federal department, is negotiating with them to carry a trial load of cattle, great quantities of butter and other far produce to the Old Country via Hudson Bay. It was announced recently by Hon. W. C. Buckle, Provincial Minister of Agriculture and Acting Premier.

Record Year In Export Trade

Orders from the Continent Result of Display at British Industries

The British Industries Fair, 1932, the fourth successive Fair in which Canada has participated officially, has transcended those of previous years. Canada, says "The Canadian Export Pioneer," was represented this year at Olympia, London, and Castle Bromwich, Birmingham, by two sections comprising 5,500 and 2,800 square feet respectively, embracing in all 33 individual Canadian organizations exhibiting.

One of the outstanding features of the commercial inquiries received in the Canadian sections and the orders placed has been the very satisfactory amount of Continental business, the sum total of which, impossible to estimate at present, will reach a very substantial figure, and more than justify the costs.

The most striking business in prospect is the likelihood of an order from a Wolverhampton firm for 400 tons weekly of copper hitherto purchased from other sources.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Probably the most active group of Canadian exhibitors has been that supplying building materials, ranging from sawn lumber, plywood, composition boards of various kinds, to seaweed buildings blankets. Surprisingly enough a number of Scandinavian inquiries likely to materialize in orders have been received. Scandinavia has hitherto, for obvious reasons, ben virtually a closed market to Canadian forest products.

Both at Olympia and at Birmingham the volume of inquiries for building materials is stated to have been enormous.

A CANADIAN CIGARETTE.

The British Industries Fair, 932, has seen the launching of two Canadian products in the British Isles of special interest to Canadian producers. For the first time in history there is upon the markets of the British Isles a cigarette manufactured from 100 per cent. Canadian tobacco.

A Canadian pipe tobacco has for nearly twelve months been available in Great Britain, but with the advent o a Canadian cigarette a new day has dawned for Canadian tobacco producers. The Canadian article is able to meet its competitors on the ground of price as well as quality.

"Sardines."

For many years the Canadian sardine has been marketed in many countries of the world. The British courts, however, have ruled that the word "sardine" cannot be used in the British Isles as applying to this product. This decision has delayed for many years the placing of this small Canadian fish before the British public. At the British Industries Fair this product was finally marketed under the name of "Fundies," so called because it is caught in the clear cold waters of the Bay of Fundy, on Canada's Atlantic seaboard.

The product, despite its handicap of coined nomenclature, has met with instantaneous success, and has been taken up with acclaim by many of the biggest retail organizations in the country.

Another improved Canadian product is wood fibre moulding, made from pulpwood and cast in mould to replace hand-carved mouldings. An initial order for 10,000 plaques of this material has been placed to form the facia of British manufactured wireless sets.

RUBBER PRODUCTS.

At Olympia a Canadian manufacturer of rubber goods has received a substantial order for advertising-balloons for Australia, a British order for 72,000 rubber garments, and an order for medical rubber gloves from one of the biggest chains of retail chemists in the country.

Other orders have been received from such widely separated countries as Denmark, Sweden, Holland, France, Spain, Egypt, and Iraq.

SEAWEED BUILDING BLANKET

One little-known Canadian product, although not entirely new on the British market, has met with a most gratifying success, viz., seaweed building blanket. These occur only in two known places in the world beds of the particular seaweed required—one in Canada and one in Sweden, in the confluence of fresh and salt water. This seaweed blanket, laminated by the kraft paper, acts as a complete sound insulator. Its iodine content renders it immune from the ravages of insects, whereas its other important valuable property, other than its insulating property, is that it is completely fireproof. It is interesting to note that the new home of the British Broadcasting Company is equipped with this product, as well as some of London's luxury hotels and apartment houses.

INQUIRIES FROM FIFTY-ONE COUNTRIES.

Both at Olympia and Birmingham there have been inquiries received from 51 different countries for a wide range of Canadian products. There are prospects of Canada securing orders for wireless sets from Scandinavia and South Africa, refrigerators from France and China, rubber fishing waders from Scotland, Norway, Iceland and Portugal, vacuum cleaners from four different Continental countries, Douglas fir doors from 11 countries, refrigerators and honey from Germany and Ecuador, and a host of other inquiries too numerous to mention.

Thus, the Canadian industrial sections of the British Industries Fair have justified their creation as valuable clearing houses for inter-Empire trade.

Escapes Fate of Mates



Charles Cowart hung in mid-air for two hours when the dirigible Akron kited away from the San Diego landing field. Two other navymen let go—plunged to death.

Fire Brigade in Finland Sets New Record

Helsingfors, Finland.—A Helsingfors fire brigade has beaten the record set up by an Indianapolis fire brigade of turning out in twenty seconds.

The Helsingfors fire chief, noting in an American fire brigade journal what had been done by Fire Engine Company No. 11 at Indianapolis, decided to see what his men could do.

An alarm was sounded, and before witnesses, who included Samuel S. Dickson, first secretary of the American Legation here, the Indianapolis record was beaten. The fire engine and tank car's rear wheels passed the engine hall threshold in exactly 11.2 seconds, the fire engine and foam producing car in 14.8 seconds, and the fire engine and ladder car in 13 seconds.

Off!

Here is an instance of the difficulty the uneducated Negro has in saying what he means directly.

A man ordered eggs for breakfast in a hotel in the States.

"Boss," said the colored waiter, "mebbe you better tak' somethin' else. I would not care to reckermend de aigs dis mornin'."

"Why not?" asked the white man. "Aren't they fresh?"

"I dont know ef dey is or ef dey ain't, 'cause to tell you de truff we ain't got none," was the astonishing reply.

Swedish Warships Ready

Stockholm.—Sweden has added two fast destroyers to her navy, the Klaes Horn, showing almost 38 knots on her speed test, and the second boat being only a little slower.

Principals of Honolulu Trial



Following the sensational Honolulu "honor slaying" trial, Lieut. Massie and companions were p[illegible] doned and hustled off to the mainland. Here we see Mr. and Mrs. Massie and Mrs. Fortescue, t[illegible] girls mother.

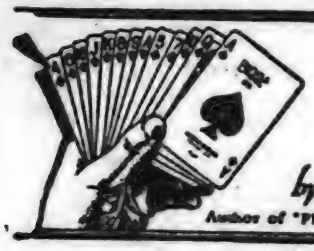
You can now buy

Red Rose Tea

Orange Pekoe

38¢ ½ lb.

The lowest price it has ever been sold at.



How to play Bridge

AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE NO. 24

In the play of the hands at Auction and Contract there are numberless opportunities to make good plays, but the most important one of all is the winning of the trick that scores game or saves it. For example, suppose the declarer is playing spades and it is easily possible to make three odd but there is no apparent way to score game. That is the time for the declarer to do some deep thinking and endeavor to figure out some way to make game. Sometimes this can be done by mentally placing certain high cards in the opponents' hands in such a way that game is possible. At other times it can only be done by letting the opponents have the lead in the hope that they will make a mistake and thus give the declarer his only chance for game. That is what is meant by getting the trick that scores game.

On the other hand, suppose your opponents are playing the hand at spades, and it is up to you to save game. You can figure out how to take three tricks but cannot see any hope for the fourth trick. Then you should figure out in your mind what card or cards your partner must hold to make that extra trick and play accordingly. You will be surprised how often the card that you figure must be there, will be there and therefore save the game. It is on close hands of this type that the good player has such an advantage. The all-important trick of every hand is the one that either makes game or saves game; so bend all your energies and concentrate all your thought on that one trick and, if it is in the cards, don't let it get away from you.

The following hand is given as an illustration of the dealer's failure to observe this rule and of the big loss resulting.

Hearts—9, 6
Clubs—K, J, 7
Diamonds—K, 10, 8, 5, 4, 2
Spades—A, K

Hearts—A, K, J, 7 Clubs—4 Diamonds—9, 7, 6 Spades—9, 8, 7, 5, 3	Z	Hearts—Q, 10, 8, 5, 4 2 Clubs—10, 9, 8, 5, 3 Diamonds—3 Spades—4
	Hearts—3 Clubs—A, Q, 6, 2 Diamonds—A, Q, J. Spades—Q, J, 10, 6, 2	

No score, rubber game. This hand is applicable either to Auction or Contract. Z dealt and bid one spade. A and Y passed and B bid two hearts, Z two spades, A three hearts, Y three spades, B four hearts, Z four spades and A doubled. All passed and A opened the king of hearts and followed with the ace of hearts. How should Z play the hand?

Solution: Z should let A hold this trick and discard a club or a diamond. By so doing, he could have made five odd in spades if A had then led either one of the other three suits, for in that case he could have taken A's trumps and his suit cards were all good. If A had led another heart at trick three, Z should have trumped in the dummy with the king and then led four rounds of trumps. He should then have led either clubs or diamonds until A made his last trump.

In this way, Z could have made four spades. If, however, he trumped the second heart trick in his hand and led two rounds of spades, his hand was hopeless and he would lose his contract by one trick. This hand shows the importance of thinking out the play of the hand and the possible cards held by opponents, even at the second trick. The minute the dummy hand was placed on the table, Z should have figured what cards A must hold to justify his double. The only excuse for the double would be at least five small trumps and the ace, king of hearts. With any less holding in trumps, A's double would have been unsound.

It is an easy hand with all the cards exposed, but not easy if they are concealed unless you stop to think and figure out how the unseen cards must lie to give you game. It is a fine illustration of the importance of playing for the all-important trick that will score game and of doing so from the very first card played.

In the following problem, try your own skill in solving before reading the solution. Then compare results and thus obtain a valuable lesson or evidence that you are pretty good, dependent upon failure or success.

Problem

Hearts—none
Clubs—A, J, 10
Diamonds—none
Spades—9

Hearts—none Clubs—Q, 6 Diamonds—J Spades—Q	Z	Hearts—none Clubs—K, 9 Diamonds—K, Q Spades—none
	Hearts—10 Clubs—4 Diamonds—A, 4 Spades—none	

If hearts are trumps and Z is in the lead, how can Y, Z win all four tricks against any defense?

Solution: Z should lead the ace of diamonds and discard the ten of clubs in Y's hand. He should then lead the ten of hearts. Now A must discard either a club or a spade. He cannot discard a spade for, if he does, Y will discard the jack of clubs and his nine of spades will be good. A, therefore, is forced to discard the six of clubs and Y discards the nine of spades. B must now discard a club or a diamond. He cannot discard the king of diamonds for, if he does, Z's four of diamonds will be good. B, therefore, is forced to discard the nine of clubs. Z now leads the four of clubs and Y wins the remaining two tricks. It is a fine example of the "double squeeze."

COLIC

"Really, I think BABY'S OWN TABLETS are wonderful," writes Mrs. Allan P. MacDonald, Northfield, Ont. "My baby has no more colic pains."



Don't let your baby suffer—give BABY'S OWN TABLETS. For colds, fever, upset stomach, constipation. Absolutely harmless. 25c 232

Dr. Williams'

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

ISSUE No. 22—'32

NO DIFFERENCE.

Dr. Blobbs gazed critically at his patient.

"H'm," he murmured. "Have you been drinking ten glasses of water every day as I told you to?"

His patient nodded.

"Yes, doctor," he replied. "I have been drinking six cups of coffee and four glasses of water each day."

The doctor gave a start of surprise.

"Coffee!" he snapped. "But coffee and water are not the same."

"They are at the cafe where I have my meals," said the patient coolly.

"Did you ever hear of the straw which broke the camel's back?" asked the guest at a country inn. "Yes, sir," replied the landlord. "Well, you'll find it in the bed I tried to sleep on last night."

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



2790

A trim, chic affair is this navy and white crepe silk printed model. Topped by plain white crepe, adds much to its daintiness and charm. Vivid red buttons accent the slimming wrapped closure.

Modish fulness is given the slimline skirt by an inverted plait at the centre-front and the centreback.

It is equally lovely carried out in one color, particularly in crinkle crepe silk in beige or cadet blue.

And it's made in a jiffy! The saving is enormous.

Style No. 2790 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards 39-inch material, with 1 yard 39-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Vienna—Lilac City of the Continent

Those who would know the charm of the Austrian capital must visit it in the spring. It has no fine river promenades like many another European city—the Danube is too far from the center of things for that—but its awakening after winter snows is a wonderful sight. With the coming of the lilac blossom the Viennese feel that spring is really here. Day after day crowds flock to the parks to admire the blossom-laden bushes. The Rathaus Garden is another favorite place of pilgrimage with its many exotic trees and plants.

Vienna can truly be called the lilac city, for not only is the lilac blossom the indication of spring, it is also to be noted that to this city the lilac was first brought from Asia nearly three and a half centuries ago. At the corner of the Himmelpfortgasse and the Seilerstaette stood a garden, where, in 1589, the lilac first blossomed in Europe. This garden belonged to Gislenius Busbequins, Ferdinand I's Ambassador to Constantinople. He was a great lover of flowers, and to him is given the honor of having introduced both the lilac and the tulip into Europe. It is true that another kind of lilac has been found in the Carpathians, but this was much later, and this latter cannot be compared in quality to that which came from the Orient.

New German Motor Train

A double passenger train car, over 137 feet long, with its own motors and capable of a sustained speed of more than ninety-three miles an hour will be placed in service between Berlin and Hamburg some time in the coming Summer. With the going into effect of the Summer schedule, the maximum speed of the regular "FD" (non-stop) trains on the same stretch will also be increased from the present 68 1/3 to 74½ miles an hour. This has been made possible by increasing the distance from the first cautionary signal to the final signal from 700 to 1,200 meters, thus giving the brakes time to act. The new motorized car will be rounded at each end to reduce atmospheric resistance. It will have seats for 102 second-class passengers. A refreshment room will be added in the middle, in which hot and cold drinks and cold food will be served.

Cretonne covers will retain their colors if washed in bran water.

That Dreaded Time of Life

Mrs. Brockhank Tells Why She Recommends Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to Women of 40 to 50

Color
Appetite
Returned

"My age was 48—which every woman knows is a critical time of life—when I derived such benefits from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," writes Mrs. Brockhank, Hamilton, Ont. "I felt so tired and depressed; could not sleep; my appetite was impaired; my skin and lips were pallid. I could not make any headway with my housework. I got discouraged, as tonic after tonic did not better my condition. My sister, a graduate nurse, advised Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After taking a few boxes my condition greatly improved. My sleep was restful and my natural color and appetite returned."

Dr Williams' Pink Pills rebuild health by creating new blood and increasing the red blood cells, which restore the wasted tissues and revitalize the exhausted system. They remove the cause of run-down or nervous conditions. Try them. At your druggist's in the new protective glass containers. 50c a package.

Naming Telephone Exchanges

Who names the new telephone exchanges, and why are such long names chosen?

A woman is responsible in England. She is employed by the Post Office to think out the names for new exchanges, and she has in her desk enough names to christen all Britain's new exchanges for several years to come.

It sounds an easy job, but she doesn't think so. Scarcely one per cent. of her suggested names is passed.

Owing to dialling limitations, a name must not begin with an "O," it must not sound like any other name, and its first three letters must not clash with any other first three.

After a name has been passed as fit for use it is given a complete voice test. Exchange operators test it thoroughly, and quite half the names given the test are rejected because they are hard to understand. Recently the G. P. O. decided to call an exchange Nelson, but when spoken by different people it sounded like Western, Wilson, and several other names! Even Hogarth became Cigar.

But the christener's troubles are not over even when these tests have been passed. For the local authorities in whose district the new exchange stands usually dislike all the names suggested, and a fresh list has to be thought out.

Trees Adorn Welland Canal

Montreal. — Ninety thousand trees will be planted along the banks of the Welland Canal, between the power house at Queenston and the intake of Niagara River, to beautify the waterway. Planting of the trees, shipped from the provincial government station at Fort William, Ontario, has started.



THE STRONGEST AND LIGHTEST ARTIFICIAL METAL LEG OF ALL TIME

"The Limb that is almost human"

Modern Science's latest development

Here is the result of years of experiment and research . . . a seamless metal limb which enables you to do your daily task efficiently and in comfort.

Made entirely of Alcoa Metal, to suit all amputation cases. Seamless. All ball bearing. Almost human in its natural ease of movement.

Fill in the coupon below and mail it to us. We will send you, by return mail, free pamphlet illustrating and describing this marvellous new metal limb.

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135 Church Street, Toronto 2.
Please send me pamphlet about your marvellous metal limb. It is understood this does not obligate me in any way.

Name .....

Address .....

Owl Laffs

You won't find many lazy students taking graduation exercise.

There's one nice thing about June—it helps to solve the problem of what to do with old shoes. And speaking of shoes—white shoes are signs of summer. Almost white shoes are signs of last summer. The average girl prefers being a June bride to a May Queen.

The Unkindest Cut of All

We were seated in a hammock
On a balmy night in June,
When the world was hushed in slumber
'Neath the guidance of the moon.

I asked one little question,
And my heatr was filled with hope,
But her answer never reached me—
For her brother cut the rope.

Most of the new crop of June graduates who expect to set the world afire will begin by lighting another cigaret.

Mike—"Pat, what in the world is the matter?"

Pat—"I just got out of the hospital. I was operated on for appendicitis."

Mike—"What does that have to do with that great lump on your head?"

Pat—"A lot. They ran out of ether."

Plain and Fancy Shots

It requires wings to be an angel. You can't get by on a pin feather. Cleanliness is next to godliness, of course, but that isn't what makes the bathing pool popular. When we have nothing to say it's best to say nothing, but few of us can do it. The baby's middle name does not amount to so much. It's the family names that ruin them. No, an insurance company was not responsible for the song "Keep the home fires burning." Be pleasant but not too pleasant. The luckiest people in the world are those who do not depend upon luck. Gas and electricity turned off when not needed would pay the family sugar bill. A word to the wise sometimes precipitates an unexpected lawsuit. A man should have a pound of common sense to each ounce of learning. Consistency takes all the pleasure out of life. The most provoking husband is one who talks indistinctly in his sleep. A man who laughs last soon gets a reputation for being dumb. The "games" that make money fast also lose money fast. Eventually every man is recognized for what he really is.

Cloe—"I'm afraid to go into that dark room."

Bill—"But, dearest, I'm with you."

Cloe—"That's the trouble."

Aunt Samantha Smothers of Brushville read in the paper that an Iowa girl got a husband by writing her name on an egg. And in commenting upon this, Aunt, Samantha, who has been married four times, said: "Well, I always knew marriage was a shell game."

Our sincerest wish for a June bridegroom is that he will like his new boss.

Teacher—"Now, Robert, what is a niche in a church?"

Bobby—"Why, it's just the same as an itch anywhere else, only you can't scratch it as well."

If you let another decide something for you, he'll be sure to blame you and not himself if the result of his decision proves to be bad.

Anybody could get rich if he could tell the exact moment at which a piece of junk becomes an antique.

Worst Insect Enemies Of Orchards Controlled

Geneva, N.Y.—The nature and habits of the codling moth, the apple maggot, the plum and apple curculios and the white apple leaf-hopper have been revealed and the weakness which make them vulnerable to attack by the fruit grower set forth in investigations by experts of the state agricultural experiment station here.

Many of the experiments having to do with these most formidable enemies of the fruit grower were conducted in the Hudson Valley and Lake Champlain fruit districts, principally by Dr. P. J. Chapman and O. H. Hammar. They found that "efficient control of orchard pests is gained through thorough and timely treatments applied during certain critical points in the development of these insects."

For practical reasons, they found, no more sprays should be used than are necessary to give reasonable protection, and whenever possible each treatment should be directed against one or more pests.

While an insect may increase its numbers to an abnormal degree over a wide area, they say, because of exceptionally favorable conditions, failures in controlling orchard pests or uneconomical conrol measures can usually be attributed to lack of information on pest conditions in the individual orchard.

The fishmonger was doing his best to sell his stock.

"That's a nice bit o' fish," he said. "Best 'ome cured."

The thin-lipped woman sniffed.

"Will that suit you, madam?" put in the fish monger.

"No, it will not," she snapped. "Just you put that away and give me something what ain't been ill.

GAINED ½ lb. A WEEK

Kruschen Stopped it—Now 11 lbs. Down

"I started to take Kruschen Salts a month ago, to reduce my weight—after trying several other ways. I am pleased with the results, as from 224 lbs., I have lost 11 lbs., which I think is a move in the right direction. I feel better all round, and am hoping to get down to 168 lbs. I am 32 years of age, and 5 feet 8 inches, and was putting on weight consistently at the rate of half-a-pound per week, so you see I have cause to be thankful for Kruschen Salts."—H. W.

An over-stout person is an auto-intoxicated (or self-poisoned) person whose internal organs are failing to expel from the body the waste products of digestion. Allowed to accumulate, this waste matter is turned into layer after layer of hideous fat.

The six salts in Kruschen assist the internal organs to perform their functions properly—to throw off each day the wastage and poisons that encumber the system. Then, little by little, that ugly fat goes—slowly, yes—but surely, and you feel so wonderfully healthy, youthful, and energetic—more so than ever before in your life!

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WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

WOULD LEASE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER in Ontario. Send particulars to Box 16, Wilson Publishing Co. Ltd., Toronto.

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RICHARDSON DOUBLE CABIN cruiser, about thirty feet, in use altogether only four or five months in two seasons; complete equipment including carpets, bed and table linen, china, glassware and silver as well as all marine equipment and many extras. This cruiser with its two cabins and its well equipped galley is an unusually comfortable boat for week-ends or longer cruises for four to six people. It is exceptionally seaworthy and has cruised all over the Great Lakes. It has a nigh class and very economical 60 horsepower, six-cylinder power plant with complete electric lighting throughout and speed of 13 to 14 miles per hour. It is a special paint job and very attractive in appearance. Owner will sacrifice for half its original cost. H. Watkins, 73 W. Adelaide St., Toronto.

"This necklace is supposed to be very unlucky. The last three women who owned it committed suicide."

"How interesting. Your husband bought it for you, I suppose?"

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Old man Carrington was selling his farm and there were two fine teams for quick sale. Bill Smart didn't need them but he thought of a man he knew in the cartage business in town.

Bill called his man by Long Distance telephone that night and arranged to buy both teams for him next day on commission.

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Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

WHAT IS THIRST?

In a way, water may be regarded as a food, and in a similar sense, thirst may be likened to hunger. About 70 per cent of the body weight is water, so it is obvious that water is an important substance. Water has several uses in the body. It keeps the tissues soft, pliable and elastic. We know that if tissues are dried they become hard, stiff and brittle. The digested food material is dissolved into fluid as it is carried to the tissues of the body. Water is required also to assist in elimination. Perspiration which serves to regulate body temperature is in the form of water.

Almost every function of the body requires water. Without it, digestion would cease, circulation would come to an end, elimination would be checked and the control of the body temperature would be lost.

When there is a lack of water in the body, we become thirsty. We have, however, so often failed to respond to the demand or postponed doing so that the sensation has in most people become blunted and we are aware only of a marked thirst or what is really an urgent demand. It is for this reason that we cannot rely entirely upon thirst as a guide to our needs.

Thirst is simply a form of irritation which we experience when the throat becomes dry. It is a demand for fluid to which we should respond. There is no set definite amount of water which each of us should consume day by day. It depends very largely upon how much water we are getting rid of and that in turn depends upon the activity of the person and the temperature.

It is obvious that after a strenuous game or hard physical work on a hot day that a considerable amount of fluid has been lost in perspiration which will result in an increased demand of water. It may be said that many people would likely enjoy better health if they used more water. It would assist in improving their body functions particularly the elimination of wastes.

Water is water, but all water may not be safe. Contaminated water is responsible for the spread of such diseases as typhoid fever. This is a point to be kept in mind when away from the place where you know that the water is safe. It is a good practice to use water freely providing you are sure that it is pure.

Pure water is readily available in most places. Develop the habit of drinking water freely. It is quite all right to drink moderately with your meals and it is desirable to drink between meals.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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Children Left Alone

In a little house in a back street two children are awaiting Mother's and Dad's return. They are being helped by a friendly organization but there can be no home for them until their parents come back.

Where are the parents? For many months they have been struggling for lost health and strength in the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives. They have benefited greatly, as so many hundreds do, from the quietness, fresh air, kindly nursing and medical attention.

"Able to walk to the dining-room for two meals a day now" is the proud boast of the husband and father. But a short time ago he could not be moved from his bed. A few months from now, who knows, he may be back again taking up the burden of the home.

Such work as this has great economic value to the community as well as opening the only way from misery and despair to hundreds of the consumptive poor. The hospital greatly needs your help. Will you please send a gift to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College St., Toronto.

When Chatham was the Terminus of the Underground Rail'y

Interesting Story of Slavery Days - How the Slaves Escaped to Canada 70 Years Ago.

(Continued From Last Week)

Roused to sudden anger at the sight of an overseer pursuing a slave with a club, she charged the man and knocked him to the ground. The enraged overseer hurled an iron weight at her, crushed her skull and inflicting an injury which resulted in fits of somnolence, to which she was subject until long after the civil war, when she finally obtained relief at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

This injury played an important part in fitting her for the struggle to come for on account of it, being unfitted for the usual work of women, she was given the task by her owner of lifting heavy barrels and drawing heavy weights. Her strength became so great after a few years at this arduous work that at the age of 19 she was a match physically for the strongest men in the neighborhood and was exhibited by her master to visitors as one of the sights of the place.

During an illness at this period of her life she became very religious, developing an almost fanatic faith, which later carried her through dangers where strong men of her race faltered.

"Sold South"

When her master died word went around the quarters that the slaves were to be "sold South," the thing most dreaded by negroes of the upper tier of Southern States. Harriet counselled the negroes to run away, but none of them had sufficient courage to follow her, and in the end she made her way to freedom alone and without compass or knowledge of the country, simply by following the Northern Star.

She obtained employment and saved all she earned. Then she disappeared and was not seen for months. She had dared to return to the land of bondage to show others the road to liberty.

Quaker Abolitionists in Philadelphia aided her. She soon had an underground railroad in working order and so perfect were her plans and so efficacious her methods that a number of years ago, when Susan B. Anthony introduced her to a woman suffrage audience in Rochester, Harriet said:

"Yes, ladies, I was de conductor of de underground railroad fo' eight years, an' I kin say w'at mos' conductors can't say—dat I nebber run my train off de track an' I nebber los' er passenger."

A Price on Her Head

It wasn't long before rewards were offered throughout Maryland and Virginia for a negro woman who was luring the slaves away from their homes. The price for the capture of Harriet Tubman, dead or alive, rose to more than $40,000; but she was never taken. She made 20 or more trips into the very heart of the country where the rewards were offered and continued her work almost without cessation until the beginning of the civil war.

On her way to attend an abolition meeting in Boston at the invitation of Gerrit Smith, she stopped off at Troy and while there fought her greatest battle. Charles Nalle, a fugitive slave and a half brother of the master who had followed him, was a captive in Troy, having fallen into the hands of officers and been remanded back to Virginia.

Harriet went immediately to the office of the United States commissioner, collecting on the way a large crowd.

When she arrived bids for the slave's purchase were already in progress. The owner offered to sell for $1,200, but when that was bid he raised the price to $1,500. A man across the street raised a window and shouted.

"Two hundred dollars for his rescue, but not a cent for his master!"

That fired the crowd. It charged ahead toward the slave with Harriet Tubman in the fore. Aided by her strength and the backing of her followers she broke through the police lines, seized the prisoner under the armpits, and began to drag him down the street.

A policeman hit her on the head with his club, and freeing one hand, she knocked him back into the crowd. Another jumped at her, but she caught him about the neck, throttled him and threw him over her shoulder.

Held to Her Captive

She was dragged down, but kept her hold on the slave. Inspired by her splendid show of spirit, the crowd massed around her and dragged her and the slave to the river, where the fugitive was thrown into a boat which pulled out. There was a continuation of the fight in a house on the other bank of the river and two men were shot, but Harriet got across in time to win the battle and the slave escaped.

At the request of Governor Andrew, of Massachusetts, she gave her services as a spy during the war. Only a little of her accomplishments as a spy is known, but in the book by Sarah H. Bradford called "Harriet, the Moses of Her People," it is related that she was often under fire and that "she led the forces through jungle and swamp, guided by an unseen hand."

John Brown, introducing Harriet Tubman to Wendell Phillips, spoke these words:

Mr. Phillips, I bring you one of the best and bravest persons on the continent, General Tubman, as we call her."

And Phillips, writing of the incident to a friend, said:

"In my opinion, there are few captains, perhaps few colonels, who have done more for the loyal cause since the war began, and few men who did before that time more for the colored race than our fearless and sagacious friend Harriet."—London Exchange.



Scout Notes

First Streetsville Troop of Boy Scouts met last night at the Soap Factory building. In spite of the thunderstorm which broke after supper, about forty scouts were present. Drills and acrobatics were indulged in and the boys performed real well. Hec Graydon and his Alfalfa Boys assisted in the program with vocal and instrumental music which is always much appreciated. Short addresses were made by the Scoutmaster, Dr. Montemurro, the Chaplain, Rev. R. J. W. Perry, and others. Ice cream, cake and candy was served and a pleasant evening spent by all. Votes of thanks were passed to the Acme Ice Cream Co., who donated the ice cream, Canada Bread Co., who donated the cakes, the ladies who served refreshments, and also the orchestra. After the closing exercises conducted by the Chaplain, and the singing of the National Anthem, the gathering dispersed.

We noticed that the boys are very obedient to their officers, are very grateful for anything the people do for them. They need more supplies now, and we know that our generous citizens will not see them want.

SCOUTS, ALERT!

The Scouts of Streetsville Troop No. One, will hold their first full-dress parade on July 1st. Donations of more equipment, hats, socks or shirts, are always welcome. Many contributions have been received to date, but we are always willing to accept more.

The Scout softball team was defeated by a Public School team last Friday by a score of 13-3, but they are not discouraged. We hope to play a return game at a nearly date.

On May 18th, Bill Hollingshead was officially installed as an instructor in the Troop. The Scouts congratulate him and will give him their very best support.

On May 24th, almost twenty scouts come to me and told me that a certain business man of our village was flying a distress flag. (Be a little more careful next time, Mr. B.) If you are in doubt as to the proper way to fly the Union Jack, ask a S-c-o-u-t.

Troop, Alert! Dismiss!

S.H.S. NOTES

A special meeting of the Literary Society was held on Monday of this week for the purpose of celebrating Empire Day. Our president being absent, John McGill took the chair. The program was opened by singing "O! Canada".

Kirby Burns favoured us with a medly of selections on the accordeon. Recitations were as follows: Bernice Temple, "Canadian Born"; Leona Durie, "My Native Land"; Eugene Gerhart, "Drake's Drum"; Lucy Scheid, "Montcalm and Wolfe"; Humorous stories were told by Homer Dunn and John Wright.

Erna and Elizabeth Bailey played a very pleasing piano duet, and Mildred Quennell rendered a piano solo.

John McGill and Ian Johnson were captains for a spelling match. John's team won the prize. Many of the (alleged) spellers made a "stew" of the word "fricassee". One pupil slipped on "Banana".

Mr. MacArthur presented 1st Form with a box of candy as a reward for supplying the best program during the year. The meeting closed with the singing of "The King."

The S.H.S. 1932 Year Book is now on sale for pupils and graduates and possibly a few others if they apply soon enough. This is a 16 page magazine and contains 4 group pictures (which alone are worth 50 cents). It only costs the public 20 cents, so speak up early for your copy.

Ian Johnson and Aubrey Pope competed in district field meet on Saturday but were slightly outclassed.

W. L. R. H.

TURKEY'S STRONG MAN

Mustapha Kemal Rules With Iron Hand—Radical Changes Amaze Turks — Prove Beneficial.

The third-term bugaboo has apparently not reached the Republic of Turkey, where Mustapha Kemal has accepted another four years of the presidency, handed to him by the newly - elected Turkish Parliament without a single dissenting vote. Despite President Kemal's expressed desire for some sort of political opposition no other candidate presented himself.

Under the firm hand of the dictator, Kemal, a good deal of steady progress is noticeable to those who have been in the country during the past few years. The Ghazi, it is true, has treated unsympathetic factions with an iron hand, but a good deal of his strength has rested on a united nation, a rare thing in Turkish history, and the enthusiasm of younger elements.

Well into its seventh year as a republic, Turkey is beginning to show many signs of a national consciousness. Turkish patriotism expresses itself through pride rather than fear. While the muezzin still calls the faithful to prayer, the muezzin himself has changed. In place of the fez, or the turban, the crier from the minaret now sports a very cockney-looking cap, worn backward like a motor-cycle rider.

In outlawing the fez Mustapha Kemal showed that he understood



MUSTAPHA KEMAL

the Turk better than the Turk understood himself. There was no economic reason why the old red headgear should go. But the psychological effect was tremendous. The Turk, it was realized, could not think or act like a Westerner, he could not compete with a European if his trousers were baggy, his slippers comic and his headgear like that of a lodge member. So the leaders of the new state appropriately started with his head to "shake him out of his shoes."

The change from Arabic characters to the Latin alphabet made the whole nation illiterate a little over two years ago, but since then almost everyone, old and young, rich and poor, has been industriously studying his new A B C's. The problem might conceivably have been greater had the percentage of literacy been higher before 1929. At that time only 15 per cent. of the population, it is estimated, could read and write Arabic. Most of the illiterates hired a professional letter writer and reader to take care of whatever correspondence was necessary.

The difficult Arabic script is now seldom seen. Railroad stations, postcard shops, steamer names, movie posters, newspapers and magazines all use almost the same letters we do, although they depict the sounds of the old Turkish language. The advent of a new alphabet hit the newspapers hardest. Their street sales dropped almost to zero when they first appeared in characters which many of their employes could not read. They are recovering, however, largely through the active demand for reading matter, in the new medium from hundreds of newly-established primary schools throughout Turkey.

THE VALUE OF A WIFE.

Woman Assessed Like a Slave, Says Noted Judge.

Mr. Justice McCardie, who is one of England's most well-known bachelors, offered some comment on the value of a wife in divorce proceedings at the Birmingham assizes.

The judge remarked the husband had said his wife was a good housekeeper, clean and industrious. He thought it was a description one would give a domestic servant.

"In arriving at the damages you have to assess the value of a woman as you would assess the value of a slave in some eastern part of the world. To my mind it is one of the most unfortunate aspects of the divorce law in this country."

The jury awarded the petitioner in the case $485 damages.

CURLY—A DOG.

Still another evidence of the devotion of a dog to those it loves: In Alberta a little pet named Curly which had been carried in a wagon several hundred miles across country from Lesser Slave Lake to Bassano, returned under its own power to the old friends and the old home. Curly was several weeks on the way, but he knew where he wanted to go, and never faltered until he reached the familiar home scenes; and surely there must have been a boy among the magnets that drew him back.—Toronto Globe.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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Cash must accompany order

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, May 1. 1932
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound
6 15 am...Guelph Jct to Toronto
7 35 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
10 48 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 29 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
6 55 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 03 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound
7 34 a m...Toronto to London
8 49 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound
1 11 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only
5 14 pm...Toronto to Detroit
5 36 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday
5 52 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit
All trains run to and from Toronto Union Station

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DECISIONS RESPECTING NEWSPAPERS

Court decisions respecting newspaper subscriptions are very clear. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the post office, whether in his name or another's or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for payment. If a person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrears or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken or not. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the post office or removing and leaving them unpaid, is prima facie evidence of intention of fraud.

Local News

Milton will go on Daylight Saving Time Saturday, May 28th.

Mr. Beau Sprowl, of Walkerville, visited friends in this section last week.

Jack Leece, who spent the winter at Copper Cliff, has taken a position at Weston.

Kenneth Hammond and Doris Fleetham, of Oakville, will be married early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Haddon motored to Guelph on Sunday.

The annual meeting of Peel Deanery will be held at Trinity Church, Streetsville, June 16th.

Miss Hazel Stanfield, of Dixie, underwent an operation at the General Hospital, Toronto, recently, and is improving.

Members of the Ladies' Aid of the Britannia United Church entertained the congregation at a social evening last night.

Quite a number of our young people have become equestrians and may often be seen taking jaunts out in the country.

The annual Trafalgar Sunday School Convention will be held in Bethel Church, Drumquin, Wednesday, June 18th.

Sylvia and Una Handy, of Oakville, have taken over the Colbeck cabins and booth on the Dundas Highway, east of Erindale.

The Women's Association of Clarkson United Church will hold an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Vernon on Friday, May 27th.

On Sunday, June 5th, Rev. R. B. McElleran, of Wycliffe College, Toronto, will conduct the service at St. John's Church, Dixie.

Rev. Professor T. W. Isherwood, of Wycliffe College, Toronto, will conduct the service at St. Peter's Church, Erindale, on Sunday next, May 29th.

Rev. G. H. Purchase, of Streetsville, gave a splendid address at the May meeting of Wesley Church W.M.S. at the home of Mrs. John Clifton, Town Line.

Cooksville Girl Guides will parade to St. John's Church, Dixie, next Sunday evening, May 29th, accompanied by the Boy Scouts, when their colors will be dedicated.

Frank Griffiths, of Toronto, was seriously wounded when his car crashed into a bridge on the Toronto-Chinguacousy Town Line, south of Brampton, Saturday night. He was taken to the Peel Memorial Hospital.

The War Veterans of Christie Street Hospital, Toronto, will be entertained within the next few days at Munn's Church by the Brotherhood Association of the Trafalgar charge.

Struck by a motor car on Colborne Street, Miss Eva Cunningham, Oakville, sustained a badly injured knee and was treated by Dr. J. E. Wilkinson. The car was driven by Sydney Pickenson, Waterloo Street, Guelph.

Members of Clarkson Women's Institute drove to Stoney Creek to attend the meeting of the Institute there. They were royally entertained and were shown many points of interest around the village. Clarkson Institute put on a program.

Streetsville citizens were pleased to have the power turned on again Friday morning. The damage to the dynamo was not as at first expected. Being without the power and lights for four days and nights was very inconvenient—but accidents will happen to the best regulated plants.

The C.P.R. has commenced to build a new water tank at Streetsville Junction. We understand the tank will be raised 20 feet to give more pressure. We could not ascertain the exact cost of the new tank, but, we are informed that the village will have to pay a large share of it, on account of receiving the benefit of the increased pressure. Our share has been placed at $600.00. What the benefit to the village will be, we cannot understand, as in case of fire the water at the tank is shut off. Will somebody please enlighten us?

See Sandwiches Made

A demonstration of sandwich-making, given by Beatrice Fenwick, Grace Gray and Wilda McKechnie, was the chief item of the program of a meeting of the Derry West Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. Oliver Raine. Mrs. T. Bryans presided. Other parts in the program were taken by Mrs. Matt Sheard, Miss Mary Anderson and Mary Brownridge.

MR. FOSTER ELECTED

The election here last Friday was very quiet, only 215 electors casting their vote. Five people spoiled their ballots. When the ballots were counted, Mr. Foster had 115 and Mr. Dandie 95, giving the former a majority of 20. Mr. Foster will take his seat as Councillor on Monday evening, June 6th, for the first time. The result of the contest was a great surprise to many, and even to the victor himself. Some of the boys who were cock-sure of the result, lost their bets. Never mind fellows, you can try your luck again next January.

PORT CREDIT MAN IN TROUBLE

Chris Lazarou, Macedonian, hopped about behind the counter of his Rogers Road lunch room late Saturday night, ducking wildly while Harry Gilmore, of Port Credit, heaved stool tops at his head, knocked glass soft drink globes clattering to the floor, smashed a showcase and sent pies slithering in several directions.

The heavy stool tops hit the walls over Lazarou's head, and dug chunks of plaster loose before they crashed into the crockery.

A seltzer stand was sent flying at the harassed restaurant man. Each missile was hurled with a choice accompaniment of potent language. Two customers stood frozen in a far corner.

The young man, said to have been drunk, shouldered his way out the door into the crowded street next to the Major Theatre.

Two bicycles were standing at the curb and one at a time he picked these up and flung them at the theatre crowd. Several men made a rush for him and Roy Duncan, 21, of Silverthorn Avenue, is credited with subduing him.

Detective Alfred Gray and P.C. George McKimmie, of York Township police, arrived to find Gilmore slumbering blissfully on the pavement. He was taken to the township police station and held on a charge of being drunk in a public place and doing malicious damage.

About 11.15 p.m., Gilmore and two companions entered the Rogers Lunch, 427 Rogers Road. Gilmore is said to have ordered sandwiches for all three. One of the trio ate his and walked out. A second paid for his own. Gilmore paid for his own, but because he had given the order, the proprietor asked him to pay for the other.

Gilmore refused. He offered to fight Lazarou rather than pay the other ten cents. Stella, Lazarou's wife, came out of the kitchen and started pushing Gilmore out the door. He retaliated with a shove, it is alleged, which sent her sprawling to the other side of the lunch room.

As the battle waged in other parts of the little place, with her husband behind the counter and Gilmore moving about and grabbing anything that wasn't nailed down, Mrs. Zazarou slipped out the door to phone police.

COOKSVILLE

Constable Jospeh Allen, questioned as to the possibility of identification of the body which was discovered on the beach at Clarkson on Saturday, thought that there was little likelihood that identification could be effected. He said that there was no evidence as to at what point the body entered the water and that the slips of paper found in the clothing gave no coherent evidence as to where the persons named on the slips might be found.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leece and family, of Woodbridge, visited Ted's parents here this week.

LET US SMILE

The bus was full but a large lady elbowed her way in. "Two tickets, please," she said. "One for me and one for my husband outside."

Conductor: Can't your husband get his own ticket? How am I to know which is your husband?

Lady: Impudent! I shall complain to the company.

Conductor: Calm yourself, madam. I can imagine what your husband is like.

Jones had a visitor over the week-end and on Sunday the two went motoring. As they passed a burial place the visitor remarked, "That's a fine old cemetery."

"Yes," said Jones who is a real estate agent, "and only five minutes to the station."

KICKED BY HORSE

Unaware that nature was slowly sealing his fate after he had been kicked in the abdomen by a horse last week, Charles Hussey, 17-year-old farm-hand, spent only a day in bed and then continued with his work at The Hostel until Saturday evening, when he experienced acute pain. He was rushed to the Toronto General Hospital, where it was found there was an obstruction of his small intestine due to a perforation sustained at the time of the kick. He is not expected to live. He has no relatives.

Local News

Mrs. George Hamilton is visiting friends in Toronto.

Mr. R. W. Cox and son Sidney, were in town on the 24th.

Mr. Fred Douglas and friend from Toronto were in town on the 24th.

Port Credit football team defeated Streetsville here last Thursday evening by a score of 3-0.

Streetsville softball team lost to Georgetown Monday evening, when they visited that town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ward, of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dunn, of Weston, spent the 24th with Mr. and Mrs. F. Ward.

Walter Wilson, Toronto township, found guilty of the theft of watches and other personal property from the Rainbow Gardens, Lakeshore highway, was sentenced to six months' determinate and six months' indeterminate at the Ontario reformatory by Magistrate Bull in police court on Saturday.

The charge of criminal negligence against Everard Middlebrooks, driver of the car which the late Charles Hefferon, traffic officer, crashed into with fatal results, was withdrawn after his exoneration by a coroner's jury.

The Streetsville Fair Board is moving the hall on the fair grounds to a new position north of the present site. They will also remove the sheds which they purchased from the Presbyterian Church and convert them into another building.

Reeve H. W. Hope and wife attended the silver wedding anniversary of his brother, John S. Hope and wife, of Oakville, which took place in Toronto last week. Reeve Hope was groomsman at the ceremony of twenty-five years ago. The bridesmaid, now Mrs. A. Pike, of Toronto, was also present at the anniversary.

FOOTBALL NOTES

The C.S.U. Blue Birds' Football team has been organized with the following officers: President, H. Pind; secretary, H. Pickett; treas., T. Sharp; capt., W. Edwards.

The team wishes to thank all those people who gave them donations.

After two defeats by Port Credit team, the C.S.U. defeated Lakeview on May 24th by a score of 6-0, the scoring being done by R. Little, four goals, Anson Pope, one, and W. Ruddell, one.

Sheridan team will come here Thursday for a game with the C.S.U.

CAN. LEGION NEWS

About twenty veterans of the Great War met on Monday night in the town hall for the monthly conclave of Streetsville Post of the Canadian Legion. The business was conducted in the council chamber, at which Mr. Tracey was appointed caretaker of the memorial. Members were notified of a zone legion church parade at Acton next Sunday, and the annual zone rally in Brampton on June 10th.

Guests of the evening spoke, Past President Hill, of Brampton Post with Comrade Giles, brought greetings from our neighbors. Mr. Harold Hunter, of Christie Street Hospital, spoke on work being done and Mr. Isador Manswerger, formerly of the German army, and who faced the Canadians at Arras, but who now resides in this district, told of some of his experiences and spoke feelingly of his courteous reception by Canadian Veterans everywhere.

Following the meeting the boys adjourned to the hall, where the Alfalfa Boys ably led by Mr. Hec. Graydon, gave an excellent program and led the veterans in singing many of the old war songs. Mr. Hunter, of the Hart House Players, rendered a much appreciated monologue. At the lunch which followed, each veteran present told briefly of his enlistment, regiment and service, and thus everyone became better acquainted. The post is growing all the time. Two new members were out and more plan to join at a future meeting. Comrade Harry Lee invited the post to hold the next meeting at his home in June, and to bring the families along. The invitation was heartily accepted. The veterans are reminded again of the big zone rally in Brampton on June 10th, at 8 p.m. Keep the date open. Those wishing to attend the zone church parade at Acton on Sunday will meet at the Memorial at 2 p.m.

Comrades C. R. Evans and Thompson attended a zone executive meeting in Brampton on Monday night.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Women's Institute held a regular meeting on Thursday, May 19th, at the home of Mrs. English. Mrs. Gould, President, presided. After business and reports had been read, Mrs. Lindsay gave a humorous reading, and Mrs. Caslor gave a paper on "Child Welfare." Mrs. Jacob Switzer conducted a fruit contest. A social half hour was spent and the meeting closed with the National Anthem.

BRAMPTON

More People in Hospital

A sharp increase in admissions to the Peel Memorial Hospital has been noted during the past six months, according to Miss M. Jamieson, recently appointed superintendent of the hospital. Since the beginning of the fiscal year, surgical cases have numbered within 50 of the entire years preceding. Figures do not show a greater percentage of surgical cases, however, the percentage in relation to admissions remaining about the same. Temporary accommodations have been necessary at times to provide for an influx of patients.

Hon. Duncan Marshall was the featured speaker of the annual meeting of the Peel County Women's Institute, held in the Baptist church, Brampton. His address dealt with agriculture and its relation to the forthcoming Imperial Conference at Ottawa. Col. the Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, addressed the gathering briefly, commending the work done by the Institutes in the financial crisis of the country. Miss Margaret Jamieson, recently appointed matron of the Peel Memorial Hospital, was introduced by Mrs. J. A. McBride, who reported for the hospital committee of the Institute.

Figures brought out at the meeting show that the Institute in Peel has a membership of 1,061, made up of 824 seniors and 237 juniors, divided among 18 senior branches and 8 junior branches. Two junior branches have been added during the past year, at Terra Cotta and Caledon. During the year there were 280 meetings, with an aggregate attendance of 8,350, at which 270 papers and addresses were read.

G. A. Putnam, superintendent of Women's Institute, was present, praised the work done in the county during the past year, and presented the retiring county secretary, Mrs. William McClure, with a large bouquet of roses.

Resolutions disapproved the raising of the departmental examination fee from $1 to $1.50; asked the members of Institutes, in giving opinions on any matter, to state whether they are speaking for the body which they represent, or from a personal viewpoint; suggested that pedestrians be compelled to use sidewalks where there are such along provincial highways; recommended that a reduction be made in the rates of rural telephone subscribers, and decreed that county officers should hold office for no longer than six years.

Prize-winners of the essay contest, final results of which were received from the Institutes Branch, Toronto, were: Mrs. W. Brooks, Castlemore; Mrs. Bert Lindsay, Mono Road; Mrs. J. B. Elliott, Cheltenham.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were—President, Mrs. Sam Wilson, Mono Road; South Vice-President, Mrs. I. J. Ardagh, Streetsville; Centre Vice-President, Mrs. J. M. Dolson, Snelgrove; North Vice-President, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Caledon; Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. John McCulloch, Snelgrove.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

Rankin Kellam, Ebenezer, and Miss Ruth Ross, Streetsville, were winners of the public speaking competition of the Peel Junior Farmers and Junior Institutes in the high school auditorium Saturday night. Over 250 attended, and a feature of the program was the presentation of medals by the donor, Gordon Graydon, to winners of the Peel county dramatics competition held during the winter.

Mr. Kellam spoke on "Wheat and Transportation," while Miss Ross' subject was "Canadian Citizenship." Mrs. J. M. Dolson, ex-home demonstrator for Peel, M. R. Fydell and Frank Parish were the judges.

Besides the individual awards, Ebenezer and Streetsville clubs will hold the championship shields donated by David Wilson, county clerk, for a year. Mr. Wilson made the presentations personally.

Three others competed: Miss Elsie Irvine, Brampton; Gordon Edwards, Bolton, and Wm. Lines, Streetsville.

Mrs. J. M. Dolson made the presentation of a pyrex casserole in silver frame, donated by the Peel Junior Institute, to Miss Ruth Ross, and Miss Pearle Church, the brush set, donated by Peel J.F.A., to Rankin Kellam.

A Health Skit entitled "Gym and Jerry," was given by twenty Junior Institute members.

Mr. Bill Bovaird, President Peel J.F.A., presided.

Musical selections were rendered by Barr Bros.' Orchestra, Brampton; vocal solos by Arnold Bland of Ebenezer, and Miss Wilma Hunter of Terra Cotta; piano solos by Miss Marguerite McMaster of Terra Cotta; guitar selections by Mrs. Jason Shaw of Brampton.

The election of officers of Peel J.F.A., in charge of the Agricultural Representative, Mr. J. C. Shearer, resulted as follows: President, Bill Anderson, Trinity; Vice-President, George Hostrawser, Ebenezer; Sec.-Treas., Jim Downey, Bolton.

The Aztec Mystery

A Thrilling Story of the Old West

BY MURRAY LEINSTER

SYNOPSIS.

Sonny Holman, believing he has been cheated out of ownership of the Aztec mine, holds up the mine payrolls. Janet Laurier, who holds legal title to the Aztec, offers a reward for his capture. She is kidnapped by Garcia's gang, a band of desperadoes. Sonny follows and prevents Garcia from harming the girl, then escapes with her. To his surprise, he finds that the girl suspects him of being in league with Garcia and a confederate in the kidnapping.

CHAPTER TEN.

"You had me kidnapped, too," she said bitterly. "I've got your pistol in your back, with my finger on the trigger! Don't move! You came to my house and spied out the ground. You were ready to keep me from summoning help until your confederates came."

Sonny shifted his looted repeating rifle to his other arm and began to roll a cigaret as he rode. "I'm listenin'," he drawled. "This is right interestin'."

For the first time her tone was less than positive. "I know that much is true," she said, "because almost the first words you said to Garcia were that you had ridden back with him as you didn't trust him. I don't know whether he—intended—"

"He did, ma'am," said Sonny softly, "an' for that I am goin' to kill him."

"And so," she said coldly, "as a thief, and as the betrayer of a man who was fool enough to believe in you, and because you had me kidnapped, I'm going to take you into Moleville."

Sonny made a sudden movement. She gasped. His hand had snapped up behind him and held the revolver firmly. He pulled decisively on it, working her finger out of the trigger guard with his other hand.

"You're goin' to make me mad one o' these days," he drawled. "I'm goin' to be the one that does the takin' into Moleville, ma'am."

He put the revolver in his belt again, but before him this time. The gait of Gunpowder had not changed, nor did he cease to trot steadily toward the distant flaring lights of the little town. Sonny rode cheerfully onward, smoking the cigaret he had manufactured in the dark. When he flung it away in a trailing arc of sparks, he spoke again. "This business of bein' outside the law has its disadvantages. I got me a idea right now where bein' respectable would be right useful. I rek'n I'm goin' to reform."

There was a long pause. She seemed to be looking for a verbal trap. But he seemed to be musing not unpleasantly.

"If you do take me into Moleville safe," she offered at last, "and you promise to leave the mine alone; because of your helping me at Garcia's place I'll—"

Sonny's head tilted as he gazed meditatively up at an especially bright star. "Ma'am?"

"I'll withdraw the reward I've offered for you."

"Shucks," said Sonny easily. "That's a compliment. The last steers the Circle Bar sold was only eight cents on the hoof. You' gone an' made me, weight for weight, about the most valuable critter on the range."

She did not seem to understand.

"And I won't prosecute you if you really didn't plan to have me carried off."

"Ma'am," said Sonny dryly, "if I ever figure on carryin' you or anybody else off, I'll arrange it a whole lot better than Garcia did."

The town lights had disappeared now, and she had lost all sense of direction. Something like panic struck her. "Well," she cried desperately, "what do you want?"

"I'd kinda like, ma'am, to have my mine back."

"You shan't," she cried fiercely. "It's mine! You don't know—"

Sonny waited. Gunpowder topped a little rise and Moleville was again visible, not more than a quarter of a mile away. Janet gave a little gasp of astonishment and relief.

"I'll tell yuh," said Sonny thoughtfully. "I kinda like you, ma'am. Yuh got nerve, an' yuh got spunk an' there's other matters about yuh that I kinda admire. But I always said I wasn't goin' to marry any woman that had more money than me. An' as near as I can figure it, I got to get back the Aztec if I ever figure on proposin' to you."

Janet gasped again, but it was distinctly not with pleasure. "You—you—"

"Yes'm," said Sonny pleasantly.

"I hate you!" she raged. "You're a thief! You're a murderer! And you dare!"

"Just so, ma'am," drawled Sonny. "I rek'n Gunpowder we're ridin' on, he'd ha' called me things like that when he first met me. But Gunpowder an' me, we get along right good now."

"You're saying," she panted, "that you'll break me like a horse?"

"No, ma'am," Sonny chuckled. "Jus' to kinda domesticate yuh, ma'am. The whole process bein' one o' kindness."

The first of the adobe houses of the town appeared. Sonny spoke to Gunpowder in the private language they seemed to share. Gunpowder mended his pace a little. The bungalow appeared a little distance before them. Sonny halted Gunpowder by a word. The stallion was without either saddle or bridle.

"Our last stop, ma'am," said Sonny gravely. "This here train don't go no further. I hope you enjoyed your ride, ma'am."

He helped her to the ground. She was raging. "If you told the truth," she told him, choking with her wrath, "about not having planned this affair tonight, I thank you for helping me."

"Delighted, ma'am," drawled Sonny.

"And being foolish about gratitude," she went on bitingly, "I shan't raise an alarm to have you captured at once."

"Mighty grateful, ma'am," said Sonny politely.

"But," she cried fiercely, "I'm going to fight you from now on in every way I can! There's going to be an election for sheriff. I've made Mr. Tilford promise to run, to be sure of getting on honest man in office. You won't have a chance to use him as you did your friend! And I've sent for armed guards to travel with my ore wagons! You and your friend Garcia, if you make up after tonight's disagreement, won't have the same opportunity to rob me again! And I'm going to see that you are hunted down and sent to prison for the crimes you have committed!"

Sonny, mounted on Gunpowder once more, looked down at her and grinned. "If you knew, ma'am," he drawled, "how daw-goned pretty you look when you're mad, you'd sure cultivate a irascible disposition."

She stamped her foot. "You understand," she panted angrily, "I thank you for helping me tonight, and I'm going to see you put in jail!"

"Yes, ma'am," drawled Sonny. "And you're right welcome, ma'am, an' I'm goin' down to the mine an' steal the new payroll that you had come in yesterday to make up for the one I took. Good night, ma'am, an' pleasant dreams."

He wheeled Gunpowder about and started at a breakneck gallop for the mine. Day was just breaking, but there was already a light in the mine offices, which he had seen as he rode in with Janet. And inside of two minutes he was grinning joyously at Tilford as that worthy backed away from the mine safe before the menace of a gun in Sonny Holman's hands.

Two of Tilford's guards arrived the next day. They rode into town with alkali dust thick upon them and stopped at the Roaring Zephyr, Moleville's largest and most prominent saloon, to ask for directions.

"The mine's down thataway all right across," the bartender assured them. "Name yuh poison."

They drank, refilled their glasses and drank again. Then they turned with a clattering of spurs to go out of the place.

"Uh, gents," said the bartender, "yuh forgot somethin'."

He tapped the cash register in a manner politely suggestive. The two men paused. One was a scar-faced, sullen man who had not spoken. The other was short and very fair, with sun bleached hair and faded blue eyes of a blank expressionlessness. The faded eyes fixed themselves upon the bartender—who remembered something suddenly. He knew the falsity of the tradition that killers are men of piercing dark eyes and menacing frowns.

"What'd we forgit?" asked the man with the faded blue eyes. His voice was mild and curiously without intonation. There was no trace of expression in it.

"Why, uh, yuh didn't pay for yuh drinks," said the bartender very politely indeed. He was remembering suddenly where he had seen this man before and hoping fervently that the man would not remember.

(To be continued.)

For Baby's Bath

More than that of any other member of the family, baby's tender, delicate skin needs the greatest care and attention. The soft soothing oils in Baby's Own Soap make it specially suitable for babies, and its clinging fragrance reminds one of the roses of France which help to inspire it.

"It's best for you and Baby too"

Only one oil is good enough for household equipment, says chemist

Chemists, mechanics and lubrication experts say only one kind of oil is good enough for your expensive mechanical devices—the best. To get best results from your sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, lawn mower, washer, electric fan, refrigerator and other household appliances, you should use an oil that not only lubricates, but also cleans and protects.

3-in-One Oil is different from all others, because it is a scientific blend of animal, mineral and vegetable oils. It gives you the best properties of each. It dissolves and works out dirt, protects against rust and wear and gives the most efficient lubrication, thus eliminating unnecessary repairs and replacements.

Naturally such oil costs more to make, but it really costs less to use. Play safe; insist on 3-in-One Oil. At good stores everywhere. For your protection, look for the trade mark "3-in-One" printed in Red on every package.

ISSUE No. 22—'32

Marvelous flavor!



and its nutritional rating is + + +
(TRIPLE PLUS)

What rich mellow flavor of fine old Cheddar cheese you get in sandwiches and cooked dishes made with Kraft Velveeta!

Digestible as milk itself. With a nutritional rating of *plus, plus, plus!*

A delicious treat for all the family—approved by the Food Committee of the American Medical Association. Get a package from your grocer today.

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The Delicious Cheese Food

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING.

"Well, madam," said the Easter boarder, as he was about to leave, "I can testify that you are one of the most honest persons I have ever met."

The landlady rubbed her hands happily.

"That is very nice of you," she said. "I always try to please."

"Yes," he went on, "your honesty is conspicuous on the very front of your house. Your sign says: 'Boarders taken in'."

Wandering Housewives

American passport statistics show that more housewives take trips abroad than women in any other occupation. In a list of 31 classified occupations, "housewives" received 13.09 per cent. of all the passports issued in 1931. Travel writers foot the list, with only 0.83 per. cent. of passports credited to them.

Active!



Norman Parrish of the Los Angeles Athletic Club breaks world's record for the rope climb, then pops up the rope again with a pal on his back. Good exercise.

Reminiscences

Gertrude Atherton tells an amusing story about her first meeting with Joaquin Miller, the Poet of the Sierras—who used to dress the part.

"It helps sell the poems, boys!' he once confided to friends at the Savage Club, in London, where he created a sensation by his picturesque appearance, "and,' he added, "it tickles the duchesses."

This in reference to the hit he had made in London drawing-rooms.

• • •

To get on with Mrs. Atherton's experience—related in her reminiscences "Adventures of a Novelist." One day, Miller called on her in San Francisco.

"He wore a black broadcloth suit, the trousers tucked into boots—with high heels!—that reached almost to the waist," she recalls. "His shirt had no collar but his neck was encircled by a lace scarf. On his head was a sombrero, which he removed with a sweeping bow as I entered, and I saw that his long hair, touching his shoulders, was gray on top, and ended in a series of stiff 'rat tails' that were dyed a bright orange."

• • •

The poet, still in an attitude, said not a word but gazed at Mrs. Atherton. She told him how glad she was to meet him. Still he uttered not a word. She rattled on, growing disconcerted by his persistent silence and his "round unwinking stare." Finally, she said tartly:

"Have you lost your voice? Suppose you say something for a change."

"He fetched a sigh that might have come from the soles of his boots," chuckles Mrs. Atherton, "and then his voice rumbled forth heavy laden with tragedy.

"'What a pity!' he groaned. 'What a pity we are both blondes!'"

Five minutes later he shot out without a word of farewell.

• • •

Joaquin Miller was not the only literary lion reduced to silence on meeting Gertrude Atherton. Later, at a reception in London, she met Thomas Hardy.

"He sat down beside me, dropped his hands on his knees, and stared into space . . . I floundered about, broaching one subject after another, but he never even glanced at me, much less made any response to my embarrassed efforts. He appeared to have fallen into a reverie, quite oblivious to his surroundings.

• • •

"Then, heaven knows how, I lighted upon cable cars in San Francisco. Abstraction fled. His face lit up. He turned to me eagerly. He asked me a hundred questions. In answered them as best I could, for it may be imagined how much I know of engineering and mechanics."

But the day was saved. A fortnight later when Mrs. Atherton again met Hardy at another reception, he no sooner caught sight of her than he was at her side, and plunged at once into "the exciting subject of cable cars in San Francisco.

• • •

Later still, Mrs. Atherton met Sargent, the portrait painter, at luncheon at the Duchess of Marlborough's.

"He did not get my name nor I his and we sat beside each other and were obliged to talk: we floundered about for some time trying to find a theme of common interest. Finally, how, heaven knows, we hit upon the subject of plumbing in Paris! Then he grew quite animated!"

• • •

Just after the Armistice, Mrs. Atherton ran into Lord Northcliffe, an old friend, in Paris, and during a talk with him,—"I had christened him Warwick, as he certainly had a great deal to do with the making and unmaking of Prime Ministers,"—she asked him if he "were having any trouble with Lloyd George."

"Oh," he replied gravely, "I have to keep my hand on him. He wobbles! He wobbles!"

By the way, Mrs. Atherton describes Northcliffe as "altogether one of the most charming men I have ever met," and says that he was "the most popular of all Britons in the United States."

• • •

Mary, wife of John A. Logan, Republican nominee for the Vice-Presidency of the United States in 1884, was a beautiful woman with great poise, and by rights a "raven's-wing brunette," but she went through some sudden, severe shock connected with the death of her father. When she returned home her husband met her at the train—relates Mrs. Julia B. Foraker, in "I Would Like It Again: Memoirs of a Vivid Life."

"Goodness, Mary!" he gasped. "What has happened?"

• • •

She didn't know what he meant and he was too petrified to explain. Arrived home, the door was opened by an old servant. At the sight of Mrs. Logan she threw up her hands, gave an Irish shriek, and fled. Beginning now to be a little irritated, Mrs. Logan sought a mirror. There it was, her hair had turned white in a single mysterious moment—just the way the thing happened in novels.

"Like it, John?" she said, carelessly, to Logan, who had followed to catch her when she fainted.

Yet indeed (adds Mrs. Foraker), she must have been startled when she saw herself in the glass.

• • •

As a girl of twenty, Mrs. Foraker heard Dickens give one of his readings during his last visit here in 1868—sixty-four years ago!

"I cannot think anyone ever heard a person read with such inimitable realism and charm as this 'foreigner' (they called him that) in a black velveteen jacket," she says. "I remember the jacket and the charm, though of what the author read only the unforgettable death of Little Nell, which provoked sobs."

• • •

Mrs. Foraker—widow of the late Senator Foraker of Ohio—has, at the age of eighty-four, written as lively a book of signed reminiscences as has come out of Washington in many a day. One of her stories has Chauncey Depew, at a dinner, describing an evening spent with King Edward VII., to whom he told the story of the spinster taking her first ride on a railroad train. There was a collision; the dear, old thing found herself sitting in splinters. She straightened her "bunnit," looked 'round for her reticule, then asked innocently if the train always stopped like that?

• • •

Depew happened to mention to King Edward that Mark Twain was stopping at his hotel. Thereupon the King asked Depew to come back for dinner next night and bring Mark with him.

"And what do you think that man Clemens started off with" said Depew. "My story! My identical story of the old lady in a railroad wreck! Said he was there, too! And of course I had said I was there! How the King laughed!"

• • •

Among the treasures of Bob Sherwood, the "last of Barnum's clowns," is an autographed photograph of Eng and Chang, the "original Siamese Twins," who, with Bab, were star attractions of the Barnum Show for years.

"On the back of it," says Sherwood (in "Hold Yer Hosses!") "Eng wrote, expressing his congratulations to me that I could live my life alone. Below Chang wrote: 'Them's my sentiments too'."

• • •

Bob Sherwood declares that the most interesting lady freak he ever knew (and he knew them all) was Miss Fannie Mills, "who possessed the biggest feet on earth." She was a petite blonde, with perfect features and weighed but one hundred and fifteen pounds. Instead of her face, her feet were her fortune. She wore a number thirty shoe. Three goat-skins were required to make her one pair of shoes, the same quantity usually required to make eight pairs of ladies' shoes. Their length was nineteen inches, width seven and a half inches, the circumference around the instep nineteen and a half inches.

• • •

But the freak story I like best is one Bob Sherwood tells about Captain Costentenus, "the tattooed Greek Prince."

"He was a freak in appearance," Bab yarns, "but not by nature. As his eyes were weak, I often read the Bible to him. This he seemed to enjoy greatly, although his knowledge of the Holy Writ was limited.

• • •

"One day, I was reading to him the story of Noah beginning with: 'And lo, when Noah was an hundred and twenty years old, he took unto himself a wife, who was (here I turned over two leaves which were stuck together) three hundred cubits long, fifty cubits broad, and thirty cubits high—and she was pitched within and pitched without'—a description of the ark. The old captain looked at me with blinking eyes and said:

"'Bob, women of the old time were certainly wonderfully and fearfully made'."

Freedom

He whose hands are tied should have his tongue at freedom.

Bowling enthusiasts in Florida have discovered that grapefruit make an excellent substitute on the greens for wooden bowling balls, and several tournaments have been held. Well, many a breakfaster will testify to the uncanny aim of the grapefruit.—The Christian Science Monitor.

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Ramblings

It takes up to twenty-four sheep to provide enough gut to string one first-class lawn-tennis racket.

One American University has 109 different slang words for intoxication, although the United States is "dry" by law.

Two leather flowers, about as big as a sixpenny-piece, attached to the ends of shoelaces, are a fashion novelty from Paris.

London has seventy-seven ancient City guilds, of whom only thirty-one have halls of their own, the other forty-six having to borrow or hire.

Many priceless records of the Great War are beginning to fade so badly that they may soon become unreadable. This is due to the use of the typewriter.

The smallest workable engine in the world has been constructed by a German clockmaker. No bigger than a coffee-bean, it represents years of patient work.

There are now about 200 women licensed as air-pilots in England, five of whom hold B certificates, which entitle them to take fare-paying passengers.

The food consumed by the animals in the London Zoo last year included 145 cwt. of monkey-nuts, 2,104 pints of shrimps, 4,600 bunches of carrots, and 224,904 bananas.

Girls of to-day are extraordinarily good and much more alert and alive than their mothers were, in the opinion of the principal of London's oldest college for women, Queen's.

When the inhabitants of Trinidad, the British island in the West Indies, were recently given the right to divorce, they sent a delegation to London to protest against having this privilege.

Mannequins employed by big London dressmakers range in age from six to sixty. The youngest may receive as much as $5.25 for a "parade" lasting a quarter of an hour.

Stowaways in British vessels are liable to a maximum penalty under the Merchant Shipping Act of a fine not exceeding $100 or four weeks' imprisonment with or without hard labor.

The record non-stop freight train run on British railways is stated to belong to the L.M.S. Railway, who have a goods train which travels 191 miles between London and Liverpool without a stop.

Although aliens entering or leaving Gt. Britain are carefully checked, last year twenty-one foreigners out of a total of 11,739 came in on excursion tickets without passports and failed to leave again.

No scholars under seventeen will take part in tugs of war, girls under eighteen will be banned from the long jump, and cross-country runs for boys under seventeen will be limited to three miles, if the recommendations of the recent London conference on athletics for school children are carried out.



Mr. Pinhead—"They say men of brains live long."

Miss Cutting—"Well, don't be discouraged, all rules have their exceptions, you know."

One frequently hears the expression that a certain object "moves at a snail's pace." It is only recently, however, that this pace has been chartered. The average snail travels about three inches a minute—a mile in fifteen days.



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Rovers

Lonies all over the Province will be interested to hear of a very unique ceremony which was enacted on Saturday, May 14th, at Ebor Park, Ontario (where our Lone Scout Camp is to be held this year).

Three years ago, on May 24th, 1929, half a dozen boys who lived at Paris, Ont., were in camp at Ebor Park over the holiday week end. They were the "Wolf Patrol" of the old 1st Ontario Lone Scout Troop, and Melvin Prine was their Patrol Leader and Clifton Cassidy was his "Second."

With these Lonies at their camp was Capt. John Furminger, the present Assistant Provincial Commissioner for Lone Scouts, and Mr. Frank Irwin, the Commissioner at Provincial Headquarters, Toronto.

This was the first occasion on which a Lone Scout Camp had been held in Ontario, and the boys had a wonderful time with their Scoutmaster, Capt. Furminger.

On Saturday, May 1th, 1932, three years later, some of these boys again met at Ebor Park, this time to inaugurate their Rover Crew, and Clifton Cassidy was invested as Rover Mate, by the Assistant Provincial Commissioner for Rovers, Mr. Lionel Bishop, who was assisted by Captain Furminger.

Clifton chose Melvin Prine (his old Lone Scout Patrol Leader), as his Rover Second, and thus through all these years the link between these two lads remains unbroken.

Assistant Provincial Commissioner Frank Irwin was also present at this ceremony, and we know that all the Lonies will congratulate the Paris Rover Crew on having successfully passed through all the steps of Scouting, from Lone Scouts to the 1st Paris Troop (which they organized) and now to Rover Scouts.

We sincerely hope that many other boys who are now working as Lonies will, in the years to come, pass into the ranks of the Rover Scouts, and thus keep up their interest in Scouting after they have "grown up."

Disarmament in Fiji

Once mention of the Fiji Islands called up pictures of fuzzy-haired cannibals and poisoned-arrow blowpipes. Now one hears there are 933 Fijian Boy Scouts. Doubtless the blow-pipes have been turned into harmless pea-shooters, and it is no longer considered a good turn to eat your grandmother.

Ontario Scouts Plant 100,000 Trees

100,000 young trees were planted by Scouts last year in the "Boy Scout Forest" started several years ago in waste land near Angus, Ont., under the auspices of the Ontario Forestry Branch.

Free Trees For Farmers

Many hundreds of posters announcing the offer of the Ontario Forestry Branch to provide farmers with trees for planting have been posted this spring by Ontario Boy Scouts.

Our Weekly Scout Law—No. 9—

"A Scout Is Thrifty."

What does this mean? Does it mean that a Scout should be a miser and hoard up money? Not at all!

It means that a Scout is wise, and does not waste things, but makes the very best use of them that he possibly can. And this includes a large variety of items which maybe you have not even though of.

Of course he does not waste money. He appreciates the fact that it is very hard to obtain, and to make money one must work hard. So what sense is there in wasting your hard work? A good Scout has a savings account in the bank, and tries to make it grow, and gets into the habit of putting aside a reserve which he may well fall back upon in case of need, or use to good advantage as good opportunities arise.

But money is not the only thing on which he practices thrift. A good Scout will not waste food. Nor will he willfully destroy his clothing, but take care of it, and make it last as long as possible.

Then, too, he will not waste his opportunities. He has chances to improve his education, his strength and his character, and these should be very carefully conserved, as they are his best assets in his future manhood. So he goes to school regularly and learns all he can. He exercises his body regularly and does not abuse it. He supports his church and Sunday school and their varied activities, and by his thrift in these directions builds himself up to strong and useful manhood.

Yes, Sir! A Scout is Thrifty!

Camp

Are you planning to be at our Lone Scout Camp in July? Maybe you have not passed your Tenderfoot Test, or perhaps you have no Scout Uniform. Who cares? You will be just as welcome without a uniform as with one, and we will help you to pass your Tenderfoot Test, and your Second-Class as well! So come along and have a good time with us. Remember the dates—July 4th to 16th inclusive.

Particulars of how to become a Lone Scout may be obtained from The Boy Scouts Association, Lone Scout Dept., 330 Bay Street, Toronto.—"Lone E."

British Radio Fans "Fed Up" With Crooning

A widespread rebellion is brewing against the crooning tenor on the wireless in England.

One cannot hear it now, says Robert Lynd in The News Chronicle (London) "without wishing to take up one's wireless set and throw it at the singer's head." Mr. Lynd reports:

"They have so got on the nerves of the public that, at the first sound of a crooning voice on the wireless, many a listener switches the thing off and in desperation goes over to Holland to listen to a talk on the diseases of sheep, of which he does not understand a word.

"And, indeed, to listen to this crooning is like listening to the complaints of a sick animal. Possibly the singers themselves dislike the vocal affectation now in vogue, and feel rather like sick animals. And who could endure such muted caterwauling for long?

"I sometimes think that, if ogling made a noise, this would be the kind of noise it would make; and, in music as in life, a little ogling goes a long way.

"If only they would cease trying to yearn, I fancy the music would be quite enjoyable. An imitation yearn, however, is one of the most intolerable sounds within the whole range of music. Let the singers practise at 'Hearts of Oak' for a time and acquire a touch of liveliness. This will help to cheer them up, and it will cheer everybody else up, too.

"I have sometimes wondered whether it would not be better for singers of love-songs to try to keep expression altogether out of their singing. There is no more need for vocal and facial agonies in singing about love than in singing about hunting. Love is, after all, not such a ghastly business as some of these far-off singers seem to imagine.

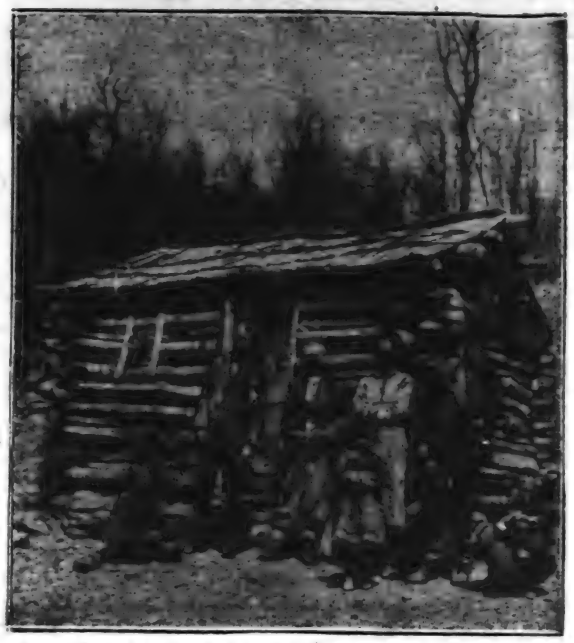
"Men have been known to be cheerful, and even rational, in the presence of the beloved.

"A singer, however, can scarcely mention the moon or June to a pretty woman without suggesting that the combined effect of the moon and June and love has been to turn him into a complete idiot.

"I am sure, if the singers in the dance bands would sing their choruses naturally, and without what seems to them to be expression, the revolt against them would quickly subside, and they would become as popular as ever they have been."

A professor was in the habit of letting his dog sit by his side at meals. One evening when he was dining out, a lady next him, wishing to attract his attention, gently touched his sleeve. To the consternation of all present, he mechanically transferred a bone from his plate and said, "Oh, get away. Take this out on the mat and eat it!"—Victoria Colonist.

Up In The Virginia Hills



Less than a dozen miles from the president's summer camp in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia, exists a community of 49 souls living in unbelieveable squalor. Emaciated, illiterate, speaking a language of their own, here is the Corbin family and their primitive hut.

Sunday School Lesson

May 29. Lesson IX—Joseph the Dreamer—Genesis 37: 1-11. Golden Text—Provide things honest in the sight of all men.—Romans 12: 17.

ANALYSIS.

I. JOSEPH THE TRUTH-TELLER, vs. 1, 2.
II. JOSEPH, THE ENVIED, vs. 3, 4.
III. JOSEPH, THE DREAMER, vs. 5-11.

INTRODUCTION—The story of Joseph was one of the most priceless heritages of the Hebrew people. The account of his romantic career should be read through as a whole at one sitting. It tells of a younger member of a family, kept down at first by the envy of his brothers, and forced to face many vicissitudes and difficulties, but triumphing over them at last by dint of a faithful spirit, and brought, in the providence of God, through a surprising chain of circumstances, to a position of great elevation and responsibility. "The ruling idea," says Skinner, "is expressed in the words, 'Ye intended evil against me, but God intended it for good.' (50: 20); it is the sense of an overruling, yet imminent, divine Providence, realizing its purpose through the complex interaction of human motives, working out a result which no single actor contemplated." The story of Joseph is thus a study, on the one hand of the nature of God's providence in human affairs, and, on the other hand, of a truly regal character.

I. JOSEPH THE TRUTH-TELLER, vs. 1, 2.

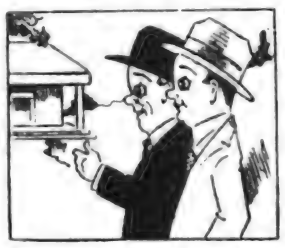
Like David, Joseph spent his early years as a shepherd. While he was shepherding with his brothers, Dan and Naphtali, Gad and Asher, he saw such evil in their conduct that he was shocked. No mention is made of the precise nature of their evil conduct, but it may have been neglect of their duties as shepherds, or the secret sale of the flocks and herds entrusted to them. What was Joseph to do? His brothers may have threatened that if he did not hold his tongue they would make him suffer for it. If his heart was pure and his conscience sensitive, however, he could not keep silent. Without fear of the consequences, he brought a report of his brothers' conduct to his father. In doing so was he merely a malicious tale-bearer? No, he simply proved himself no coward, but one who set value upon truth above all else. None the less his fidelity to truth won for him the hatred of his brothers.

II. JOSEPH, THE ENVIED, vs. 3, 4.

In yet another way Joseph became the object of his brothers' hatred. Their hatred assumed the form of envy, for hatred and envy are closely akin. Joseph was Jacob's favorite son, the son of Rachel, Jacob's favorite wife, and born in Jacob's old age. To us it may seem strange that Jacob should have singled out one son from the twelve and shown him more love than the others. But the Hebrew was a man of strong feelings; he lived very largely in his emotions; and he did little to hide them. As a token of his great love, the father gave Joseph a costly garment. The garment in itself was of little consequence but in the brothers' eyes it assumed an immense significance. As a token of favoritism, they probably regarded it as a mark of their father's injustice.

III. JOSEPH, THE DREAMER, vs. 5-11.

There was a third reason for the hateful envy of the brothers. Joseph dreamed dreams which were regarded as a mark of vaulting ambition. To the ancients dreams were of immense significance. They come unsought and without human initiative. There is something eerie and mysterious about them, as though they float in upon us from another world. The distinctive feature about the Bible view of dreams is that they were related directly to God. Hebrew dream-life, like all other phases of their life, was placed deliberately under the influence of their religion. Joseph remarks (40: 8) that the interpretations of dreams "belong to God." On the whole, dreams were regarded as prophetic—a forecasting of coming events. Some bore their meaning on the surface, while others required to be interpreted. Joseph's dreams belong to the former class. The first dream seems to suggest that the family were agriculturists. It was intended, perhaps, to forecast the time when the brothers, on account of famine, would go to Egypt to buy corn, and would be forced to bow before the prime minister of Egypt—their own brother, Joseph. The second dream was still more unusual. The great heavenly bodies seemed to pause on their way and look down with smiling favor on the poor Hebrew lad. This dream might be taken as a prophecy of the high position that he would hold in the future. The dreams were of such a singular nature that Joseph could scarcely be blamed for not keeping them to himself. His brothers, on hearing them, were all the more bitter in their envy. Soon they took active steps to frustrate the fulfilment of the dreams; but the dreams came true none the less! Even the father rebuked Joseph for seeming arrogance, although secretly he seems to have had a presentiment that they were a foreshadowing of brilliant things to come. What effect had the dreams on Joseph himself? We may be sure that they were an inspiration to work and hope—and wait.



First Suburbanite—"Bangs has started his garden, saw him planting seeds yesterday."

Second Suburbanite—"That reminds me, it's time to turn the chickens loose."

International Finance

By Gates W. McGarrah,
President, Bank for International Settlement

The tidal wave of uncertainty and fear, which endangered several national currencies and some banking institutions, originated in Austria, swept quickly through Hungary and Germany, and after devastating these areas flowed onward to Britain and the Scandinavian countries, backwashing into the United States, and carried unusual demands on the American gold supply and credit system.

No such widespread effects, which extended soon to Japan also, could have occurred except for the already existing essential unity in international finance which ignores political and geographical frontiers. This interdependence is not confined to the field of finance, but penetrates much further into the whole economic structure of various countries. The indices of production, employment, trade and profits show to an astounding degree the recurrent tendencies in every country of the world.

All the evidence available leads to the conclusion that any hope that a single country may achieve prosperity part from the rest of the world indeed be based on an insecure foundation.

Highway Sign Stones In France "Cleaned Up"

Paris.—Every hundred meters of national or departmental road in France is marked by a small stone, and every thousand meters by a larger stone. The distance to, and the name of, the next large town is always printed on the larger stones. Most of these had become old and weather-beaten and the directions painted on them were often very hard to distinguish, either because the plant had faded or because the grass had grown taller than the stone itself. Recently, however, new stones have been put into place; small three-cornered ones for the hundred-meter marks and larger square ones for the kilometers. On national roads these stones are fitted with a cap of red paint, whereas on departmental roads these caps are yellow. This makes them plainly visible from a distance, and in addition small stones are tightly wedged together round them to prevent the grass from growing too close.

Aerial Photography

Notable progress has been made in Canada in the employment of oblique and vertical aerial photographs for mapping some of the little known parts of the Dominion. The Topographical Survey Branch of the Department of the Interior is the central clearing house for aerial photography in Canada, over 560,000 photographs being on file in that Branch to date.

Naturally

A fair motorist whose car had swerved across the wide village street and crashed into a plate-glass shop-window was being questioned by the traffic policeman.

"Surely, madam," said the constable, "on such a wide road as this you could have done something to prevent the accident?"

"But I did do something," she assured him.

"I was watching, but I didn't see you do anything," he insisted.

"Oh, but, officer, surely you heard me. I screamed as loud as I could," she replied.

Found

It was the occasion of the Sunday-school's Easter holiday outing.

After tea, while the young curate in charge was arranging the sports, a young choir-boy came rushing up to him.

"Please, sir," he said breathlessly, "teacher says will you come at once—"

"What has happened?" interrupted the curate. "Why does she want me?"

"She's a mug short, sir," exclaimed the boy.

And Our Hot Dog Stands

That European critic who says America has produced no distinctive architecture should come over and see the filling stations.—Toronto Daily Star.

So They Say

Presumably no one feels inclined to marry on a cold and frosty morning.—W. Somerset Maugham.

The only way of catching a train I have ever discovered is to miss the train before.—K. K. Chesterton.

No man feels upon quite friendly terms with his fellow-beings when conscious that he needs a shave.—James Branch Cabell.

You can't have two stars in a home.—Ina Claire.

If any man or woman corrects your pronunciation of a word in a public place you have every right to punch him in the nose. No jury in the world will hold you guilty.—Heywood Broun.

I believe that the typewriter is a curse of modern writing. It makes it too easy and the writing is solidified in type and is hard to change when it might still be kept plastic and worked over and brought nearer to what it should be before it is cast in type.—Ernest Hemingway.

"Age—this talk of age! All ages have been good for me, and I see no reason why I should not continue to feel this way. Age depends entirely on how a woman accepts it. I have found something amusing and vital at all times in my life." — Geraldine Farrar.

"Our college students as a whole appear more mature than a generation ago, not only in scholarship but also in their outside interests and in their sense of proportionate values, which is the flower of maturity."—A Lawrence Lowell.

"To think of college graduates as men who have been through four years of intensive intellectual training is laughable."—Richard M. Bissell, Jr.

"Our actions have been entirely defensive and passive."—Admiral Mineo Osumi.

Economic conditions in our profession never have been better."—Denis O'Brien.

"It is a mistake to deride all stupidities in general. Many of them are simply the price that men pay for the possession and use of rare abilities and the high specializing which is the outstanding achievement of our age."—Walter B. Pitkin.

"I never talk about my contemporaries. . . . I used to say severe things, but the reason that I was a severe critic was I was under the delusion that if people were warned in sufficiently cutting terms they would write better. Now I know that was a delusion. Everybody writes as well as he can."—George Moore.

"The mother who has acquired a taste for child psychology is continually having to run from her child to her text-book and back again, to solve problems of which more instinctive mothers were not even aware. The infant drops his toy, and howls to have it picked up. If it is picked up, he acquires a power-complex: if it is left lying on the floor, he acquires a rage-complex. . . . The mother turns the pages frantically . . . by the time she has found it, the child is thinking of something else."—Bertrand Russell.

"The bright ones will get along without a college education. It is the slow ones who need college."—Ruth Nichols, aviatrix.

"My father whipped me frequently. He did it in rhythm and that's how I learned to whip rhythmically with the horse's stride. — Senor Guerra, great Mexican jockey.

"American men do not care about money. They care for work for work's sake."—Randolph Churchill.

"Reality is the most alluring of all courtesans, for she makes herself what you would have her at the moment. But she is no rock on which to anchor your soul, for . . . she has no existence outside your own dreams and is often no more than the reflection of your own thoughts shining upon the face of nature."—Dr. William Francis Gray Swan.

How It Closed

They were preparing their car for an tour through the countryside.

"By the way," said hubby in a hushed whisper, "I heard Smith and his wife quarrelling over what kind of car they should get. He wanted an open car and she wanted a saloon."

"Yes," returned his wife; "but the incident is closed now."

"Yes, and so is the car," replied hubby. "I saw her go out in it this morning."

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

One Passenger Plane Mr. Clutts Can't Afford to Miss.



WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

Rovers

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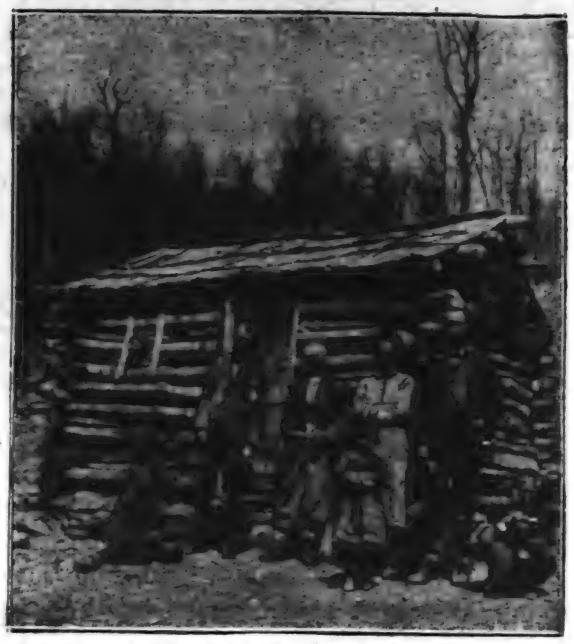
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Less than a dozen miles from the president's summer camp in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia, exists a community of 49 souls living in unbelieveable squalor. Emaciated, illiterate, speaking a language of their own, here is the Corbin family and their primitive hut.

Sunday School Lesson

May 29. Lesson IX—Joseph the Dreamer—Genesis 37: 1-11. Golden Text—Provide things honest in the sight of all men.—Romans 12: 17.

ANALYSIS.

I. JOSEPH THE TRUTH-TELLER, vs. 1, 2.
II. JOSEPH, THE ENVIED, vs. 3, 4.
III. JOSEPH, THE DREAMER, vs. 5-11.

INTRODUCTION—The story of Joseph was one of the most priceless heritages of the Hebrew people. The account of his romantic career should be read through as a whole at one sitting. It tells of a younger member of a family, kept down at first by the envy of his brothers, and forced to face many vicissitudes and difficulties, but triumphing over them at last by dint of a faithful spirit, and brought, in the providence of God, through a surprising chain of circumstances, to a position of great elevation and responsibility. "The ruling idea," says Skinner, "is expressed in the words, 'Ye intended evil against me, but God intended it for good!' (50: 20); it is the sense of an overruling, yet imminent, divine Providence, realizing its purpose through the complex interaction of human motives, working out a result which no single actor contemplated." The story of Joseph is thus a study, on the one hand of the nature of God's providence in human affairs, and, on the other hand, of a truly regal character.

I. JOSEPH THE TRUTH-TELLER, vs. 1, 2.

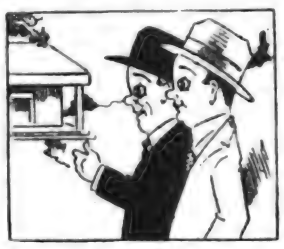
Like David, Joseph spent his early years as a shepherd. While he was shepherding with his brothers, Dan and Naphtali, Gad and Asher, he saw such evil in their conduct that he was shocked. No mention is made of the precise nature of their evil conduct, but it may have been neglect of their duties as shepherds, or the secret sale of the flocks and herds entrusted to them. What was Joseph to do? His brothers may have threatened that if he did not hold his tongue they would make him suffer for it. If his heart was pure and his conscience sensitive, however, he could not keep silent. Without fear of the consequences, he brought a report of his brothers' conduct to his father. In doing so was he merely a malicious tale-bearer? No, he simply proved himself no coward, but one who set value upon truth above all else. None the less his fidelity to truth won for him the hatred of his brothers.

II. JOSEPH, THE ENVIED, vs. 3, 4.

In yet another way Joseph became the object of his brothers' hatred. Their hatred assumed the form of envy, for hatred and envy are closely akin. Joseph was Jacob's favorite son, the son of Rachel, Jacob's favorite wife, and born in Jacob's old age. To us it may seem strange that Jacob should have singled out one son from the twelve and shown him more love than the others. But the Hebrew was a man of strong feelings; he lived very largely in his emotions; and he did little to hide them. As a token of his great love, the father gave Joseph a costly garment. The garment in itself was of little consequence but in the brothers' eyes it assumed an immense significance. As a token of favoritism, they probably regarded it as a mark of their father's injustice.

III. JOSEPH, THE DREAMER, vs. 5-11.

There was a third reason for the hateful envy of the brothers. Joseph dreamed dreams which were regarded as a mark of vaulting ambition. To the ancients dreams were of immense significance. They come unsought and without human initiative. There is something eerie and mysterious about them, as though they float in upon us from another world. The distinctive feature about the Bible view of dreams is that they were related directly to God. Hebrew dream-life, like all other phases of their life, was placed deliberately under the influence of their religion. Joseph remarks (40: 8) that the interpretations of dreams "belong to God." On the whole, dreams were regarded as prophetic—a forecasting of coming events. Some bore their meaning on the surface, while others required to be interpreted. Joseph's dreams belong to the former class. The first dream seems to suggest that the family were agriculturists. It was intended, perhaps, to forecast the time when the brothers, on account of famine, would go to Egypt to buy corn, and would be forced to bow before the prime minister of Egypt—their own brother, Joseph. The second dream was still more unusual. The great heavenly bodies seemed to pause on their way and look down with smiling favor on the poor Hebrew lad. This dream might be taken as a prophecy of the high position that he would hold in the future. The dreams were of such a singular nature that Joseph could scarcely be blamed for not keeping them to himself. His brothers, on hearing them, were all the more bitter in their envy. Soon they took active steps to frustrate the fulfilment of the dreams; but the dreams came true none the less! Even the father rebuked Joseph for seeming arrogance, although secretly he seems to have had a presentiment that they were a foreshadowing of brilliant things to come. What effect had the dreams on Joseph himself? We may be sure that they were an inspiration to work and hope—and wait.



First Suburbanite—"Bangs has started his garden, saw him planting seeds yesterday."

Second Suburbanite—"That reminds me, it's time to turn the chickens loose."

International Finance

By Gates W. McGarrah,
President, Bank for International Settlement

The tidal wave of uncertainty and fear, which endangered several national currencies and some banking institutions, originated in Austria, swept quickly through Hungary and Germany, and after devastating these areas flowed onward to Britain and the Scandinavian countries, backwashing into the United States, and carried unusual demands on the American gold supply and credit system.

No such widespread effects, which extended soon to Japan also, could have occurred except for the already existing essential unity in international finance which ignores political and geographical frontiers. This interdependence is not confined to the field of finance, but penetrates much further into the whole economic structure of various countries. The indices of production, employment, trade and profits show to an astounding degree the recurrent tendencies in every country of the world.

All the evidence available leads to the conclusion that any hope that a single country may achieve prosperity part from the rest of the world indeed be based on an insecure foundation.

Highway Sign Stones In France "Cleaned Up"

Paris.—Every hundred meters of national or departmental road in France is marked by a small stone, and every thousand meters by a larger stone. The distance to, and the name of, the next large town is always printed on the larger stones. Most of these had become old and weather-beaten and the directions painted on them were often very hard to distinguish, either because the plant had faded or because the grass had grown taller than the stone itself. Recently, however, new stones have been put into place; small three-cornered ones for the hundred-meter marks and larger square ones for the kilometers. On national roads these stones are fitted with a cap of red paint, whereas on departmental roads these caps are yellow. This makes them plainly visible from a distance, and in addition small stones are tightly wedged together round them to prevent the grass from growing too close.

Aerial Photography

Notable progress has been made in Canada in the employment of oblique and vertical aerial photographs for mapping some of the little known parts of the Dominion. The Topographical Survey Branch of the Department of the Interior is the central clearing house for aerial photography in Canada, over 560,000 photographs being on file in that Branch to date.

Naturally

A fair motorist whose car had swerved across the wide village street and crashed into a plate-glass shop-window was being questioned by the traffic policeman.

"Surely, madam," said the constable, "on such a wide road as this you could have done something to prevent the accident?"

"But I did do something," she assured him.

"I was watching, but I didn't see you do anything," he insisted.

"Oh, but, officer, surely you heard me. I screamed as loud as I could," she replied.

Found

It was the occasion of the Sunday-school's Easter holiday outing.

After tea, while the young curate in charge was arranging the sports, a young choir-boy came rushing up to him.

"Please, sir," he said breathlessly, "teacher says will you come at once—"

"What has happened?" interrupted the curate. "Why does she want me?"

"She's a mug short, sir," exclaimed the boy.

And Our Hot Dog Stands

That European critic who says America has produced no distinctive architecture should come over and see the filling stations.—Toronto Daily Star.

So They Say

Presumably no one feels inclined to marry on a cold and frosty morning.—W. Somerset Maugham.

The only way of catching a train I have ever discovered is to miss the train before.—K. K. Chesterton.

No man feels upon quite friendly terms with his fellow-beings when conscious that he needs a shave.—James Branch Cabell.

You can't have two stars in a home. —Ina Claire.

If any man or woman corrects your pronunciation of a word in a public place you have every right to punch him in the nose. No jury in the world will hold you guilty.—Heywood Broun.

I believe that the typewriter is a curse of modern writing. It makes it too easy and the writing is solidified in type and is hard to change when it might still be kept plastic and worked over and brought nearer to what it should be before it is cast in type.—Ernest Hemingway.

"Age—this talk of age! All ages have been good for me, and I see no reason why I should not continue to feel this way. Age depends entirely on how a woman accepts it. I have found something amusing and vital at all times in my life." — Geraldine Farrar.

"Our college students as a whole appear more mature than a generation ago, not only in scholarship but also in their outside interests and in their sense of proportionate values, which is the flower of maturity."—A Lawrence Lowell.

"To think of college graduates as men who have been through four years of intensive intellectual training is laughable."—Richard M. Bissell, Jr.

"Our actions have been entirely defensive and passive."—Admiral Mineo Osumi.

Economic conditions in our profession never have been better."—Denis O'Brien.

"It is a mistake to deride all stupidities in general. Many of them are simply the price that men pay for the possession and use of rare abilities and the high specializing which is the outstanding achievement of our age." —Walter B. Pitkin.

"I never talk about my contemporaries. . . . I used to say severe things, but the reason that I was a severe critic was I was under the delusion that if people were warned in sufficiently cutting terms they would write better. Now I know that was a delusion. Everybody writes as well as he can."—George Moore.

"The mother who has acquired a taste for child psychology is continually having to run from her child to her text-book and back again, to solve problems of which more instinctive mothers were not even aware. The infant drops his toy, and howls to have it picked up. If it is picked up, he acquires a power-complex: if it is left lying on the floor, he acquires a rage-complex. . . . The mother turns the pages frantically . . . by the time she has found it, the child is thinking of something else."—Bertrand Russell.

"The bright ones will get along without a college education. It is the slow ones who need college."—Ruth Nichols, aviatrix.

"My father whipped me frequently. He did it in rhythm and that's how I learned to whip rhythmically with the horse's stride. — Senor Guerra, great Mexican jockey.

"American men do not care about money. They care for work for work's sake."—Randolph Churchill.

"Reality is the most alluring of all courtesans, for she makes herself what you would have her at the moment. But she is no rock on which to anchor your soul, for . . . she has no existence outside your own dreams and is often no more than the reflection of your own thoughts shining upon the face of nature."—Dr. William Francis Gray Swan.

How It Closed

They were preparing their car for an tour through the countryside.

"By the way," said hubby in a hushed whisper, "I heard Smith and his wife quarrelling over what kind of car they should get. He wanted an open car and she wanted a saloon."

"Yes," returned his wife; "but the incident is closed now."

"Yes, and so is the car," replied hubby. "I saw her go out in it this morning."

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

One Passenger Plane Mr. Clutts Can't Afford to Miss.



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"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

Quaker Catsup, 12 oz. bottle, 9c

Singapore Pineapple	....2 tins 27
Catteli's Ready Cut Macaroni	.....2 for 19
Comfort Soap	....6 bars 25
Grimsby Sweet Mixed Pickles	....35 oz. jar 36
Shortening Jewel Brand,	1 lb. prints 09
Red & White Jelly Powders, all flavors,	....4 for 25
Applesauce, Aylmer, No. 2 tin	.....each 10
Red & White Baking Powder, 16 oz. tin	25
Stuffed Olives, Emery, 18 oz. jar	15
Grape Nuts, Brand Flakes	.....2 for 21
Bartlett Pears, Falcon Quality, No. 2 tins	....2 for 25
Lemons, large size	.....per dozen 21
Oranges, medium size	....per dozen 33
Texas Carrots	....3 for 25
Bananas, large, ripe fruit	....3 lbs. 23
Borden's Eagle Milk	....per tin 19

D.A. HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 48 Streetsville

Second Showing

Of the Wonderful three-act play

"Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick"

—ON—

FRIDAY

May 27, 1932

—IN—

Trinity Church Parish Hall

STREETSVILLE

Programme begins at 8 o'clock. Play starts at 8.45

Other attractions include

Instrumentals

Orchestra Selections

and a few numbers from our famous

Church Quartette

The public demands a second showing of this wonderful Play. It must be good.

EVERYBODY COME

Admission 25c.

Notice to Debtors

All Persons indebted to the Publisher of The Review are requested to call at the office right away or send in their remittance, as we need the money now.

O. R. CHURCH

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Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found. — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

For Sale

Collie Pups.—J. Wismer Hall—R. R. 3, Streetsville

For Sale

Quantity Goosewheat—
E. S. McDowell, Phone 36—11

Work Wanted

J. Sheppard, Carpenter, desires any kind of repair work. Charges reasonable. For information phone 65, Streetsville.

Ontario Seed Corn

Kent County High Quality, hand selected, No. 1 Government grade Early White Cap, and Golden Glow at $1.25 per bus, Longellow at $1 50 per bus. ; sacks free and freight paid on 3 bushels or more. Government germination test of 97 to 100%.... Shipment made only to stations with a freight agent. Send one dollar with order, balance C.O.D. J.. G Gleeson, Fletcher, Ont.

Toronto Township Council Minutes

Minutes of regular meeting of Council held on Saturday, May 7th, 1932. Meeting opened at 9 a.m. Members of Council all present, Reeve L. H. Pallett presiding.

Minutes of previous meeting were read, and on motion were adopted.

The following persons appeared before Council:—Dr. Kinsella, re closing of a portion of road; W. F. Oliver, re closing of a portion of road; E. A. Orr, re closing of a portion of road; Wm. Storrie, re water area No. 1; G. Bentley, re rebate of penalty on taxes; Capt. Conegratis, re road sign; Chas. Johnson, re rebate on frontage tax; Messrs. Brownridge, Caslor, and Lasker, re roads; Mr. McCannell, re audit; Harry Wolfe, re fence.

The following communications were received and ordered filed:— Gore, Nasmith & Storrie, re water accounts; Consumers Gas Co., re services; Hon. T. L. Kennedy, re grant; Royal Bank of Canada, re collecting water rates; Rev. R. A. Spencer, letter of appreciation re library grant, Amusement Tax dept.; Wesley Barker, re assessment on land; R. C. Muir, re highway expenditure; W. H. Osborne, re assessment; Consolidated Fire and Accident Insurance Co., re policy; McCannell & Robertson, re books taken to audit; Bell Telephone Co., re poles; Wood Inspector, Dept. of Agriculture; Lakeview Golf and Country Club, application re water; McCannell & Robertson, re tax accounts; Long & Daly, re debentures, S.S. No. 23; Bell Telephone, re anchors; S.S. No. 23, re debenture; J. A. Ellis, re relief grants; serves; Public School Inspector, re maps; W. M. Ketchen, re Lakeview relief funds; E. A. Orr, re closing of road; Port Credit News, re tender; O. R. Church, re tender; General Accident Assurance Co., re constable insurance; E. C. Drew, re constable insurance; S.S. No. 23, re application for monthly payment; H. G. Holmes, re road condition; Lorne Park Baptist Church, re road condition; Peter J. Garberry, re water course.

A petition was received from residents of the town line re stoning from Dundas St. to Middle Road at Sheridan.

Reports were received from S. M. Belford and W. R. Cluff, school attendance officers.

Mr. W. F. Oliver presented a petition, dated January 1931, re the closing up a portion of road at Clarkson.

The following resolutions were presented to Council:

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley—and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the Sec-Treasurer of S.S. No.23 the sum of $600 per month, for the months of May, June and September, as requested in their application of April 28, 1932, subject to the approval of the Public School Inspector. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and Geo. S. Bonham—And resolved that the Treasurer of the Township be and is hereby authorized to pay the sum of $875 from the water works department: to the Township account to cover the cost of re pairing sidewalks in Lakeview, which was damaged through the installation of water mains. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. McCarthy—And resolved that Whereas the Council have received notice from the Secretary of the Dept. of Public Welfare, that the Government grant towards direct relief will not apply after the 30th day of April, 1932, and whereas this Council has been working in conjunction with the Lakeview Welfare Committee, and the Port Credit Central Relief Committee, in distributing said relief. Therefore, be it resolved that the Clerk be and is hereby instructed to notify the Sec-Treasurer of each committee to have all monies which have been collected for this purpose, and are now in their hands, turned over to the Township Treasurer to be held in trust, and only expended for distress cases, and that the Clerk be instructed to apply to the Government for a grant on any monies which were collected previous to May 1st, 1932. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. McCarthy—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay Thomas Clarke the sum of $6.10 re weed cutting and charge the same to General Account. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. H. Graham

For Sale

Bank Barn 40x55 feet---Harry Cliffe, Cooksville, Phone 21.

For Sale

Buckwheat, Silver Hull, 50 cents per bus. at barn. James McDowell Hornby P.O. Phone Milton 76—13

For Sale

Tomato and Cabbage Plants 20c doz., 3 doz. for 50c. Asters and Snapdragons 25c. doz., large quantities at reduced prices. T. Patterson Drumquin. Phone Milton 151 R 11

—And resolved that the Road Supt. be instructed to erect a sign bearing the name Parker Blvd. at the entrance to Capt. Conegrats Road, off the Dundas Highway, he having applied for same. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. McCarthy—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to rebate to Chas. Johnson the sum of $6.10, re taxes wrongly levied against his property, lot 6, con. 1, for 1931, and that the same be charged to the owner or purchaser of the property on the corner of said lot. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. H. Graham—And resolved that this Council accept the sum of $1,250.00 from the Cooksville United Church, as a payment off the principal of their mortgage, and that the same be credited to Clergy Reserves account. Carried.

Thos. McCarthy and T. H. Graham—And resolved that the Treasurer be, and is hereby authorized to receive from Mr. W. R. Cluff the sum of $5 re title on Edgeleigh Ave. and place the same to the credit of road and bridge account. Carried.

T. H. Graham and T. McCarthy—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay W. R. Cluff the following accounts: rent of room, $4.00; refreshments for men on waterworks, $1.00. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. H. Graham—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby instructed to prepare a written report for the consideration of Council, at the July meeting setting forth what action has been taken regarding the arrears of taxes on all sums of $100.00 and over. Carried.

G. S. Bonham and T. McCarthy—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby instructed to pay I. Henrickson the sum of $15.75 and charge the same to direct relief for food. Carried.

T. H. Graham and Geo. S. Bonham—And resolved that Clause No. 14 of By-law No. 1136 be and is hereby amended by striking out the amount specified as $1.00 and adding thereto the amount of $2.00, and that the Corporate seal be attached to this resolution. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley—and resolved that the tender of O. R. Church for printing 200 copies of minutes of Council for the year 1931 at a price of $1.50 per page be accepted. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the municipality the sum of $10.00 re hospital account Florence Harkness. Carried.

T.McCarthy and T. H. Graham—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following accounts, for material supplied, and charge to Water Area No. 1, same having been O.K. by Mr. Storrie: Gartshore, Thomson Pipe Co., $7,632.40; T. Tomlinson Foundry Co., $375.39; Drummond, McCall & Co., $296.05; Francis Hankin & Co., $901; Canada Metal Co., $628.41; Chas. Warnock & Co., $66.00; City of Toronto, $20.16. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. McCarthy—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following for one day spent in Toronto on Township business: T. Graham, $5.00; J. H. Pinchin, $5.00; T. W. McCracken, $5.00; L. H. Pallett, 2 days at $5—$10.00. Carried.

T. H. Graham and R. S. Whaley—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the J. J. Taylor Safe Works the sum of $56.40 for 1 steel safe for the Treasurer's dept. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley—and resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the Treasurer of the Province of Ontario the sum of $3.00 "marked cheque" being hall licence fee for the year 1932. Carried.

T. H. Graham and R. S. Whaley—And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay C. A. Garbutt the sum of $34.00 for services rendered as Special Constable on road at Carberry's swamp. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. McCarthy—And resolved that the Council go into committee of the whole on the several accounts presented this day. Carried.

By-law No. 1137 being a by-law striking rates for the year 1932, was read a first, second and third time and finally passed.

By-Law No. 1138 being a by-law appointing a tax collector, was read a first, second and third time and finally passed.

On motion Council adjourned.

L. H. PALLETT, Reeve,
J. H. PINCHIN, Clerk,

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive,
Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond
Pres. C. P. MacArthur
Vice Pres, C. R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
Secretary, W. H. Davis

Think of their Future When You Feed Chicks

—So much depends on how you start them off

—Bear in mind that every extra chick saved and off to a good start represents just so much profit.

—No need to worry when you feed

Master Starter Mash

—it has everything that science has decreed to be the best in a feed ration for chicks.

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Barred Rocks - S. C. White Leghorns

A limited quantity of Rock Chicks from eggs secured from Norfolk Specialty Co, one of Canada's leading Barred Rock Breeders

S. C. White Leghorn Chicks produced from our own pens. Our Breeders are picked for large size of bird, laying large eggs. Male birds are R. O. P., approved, bred from R.O.P. hens with Certified Records of 200 eggs and over. Your inspection is invited.

First hatch Feb. 29th and weekly thereafter.

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Streetsville, Ont.

WARNING

This is Clean-up Week

FOR CORN STUBBLE

Under the Corn Borer Act

Do not make Prosecutions necessary

R. H. LUSH

Corn Borer Inspector for County of Peel

SEEDS

Mangel Seed
Giant White Sugar, Bulk 30c. lb ; package 40 cents
Yellow Leviathan, Bulk 30c.; package 40c.

Garden Peas
Little Marvel 5 lbs. or more, 22c. lb
Gradus and Ameer, 5 lbs. or more, 22c lb

Sweet Corn
Early Golden Sunshine, Golden Bantam, Barden's Wonder Bantam, Bantam Evergreen, etc., 5 lbs. or more 16c. lb

Garden Beans
Pencil Pod. Davis White, Bountiful Green Pod, 5 lbs. or more, 20c.
Cucumber, Carrot, Parsnip, Beet Seed in bulk

Ensilage Seed Corn
Improved Leaming, White Cap, Wisconsin No. 7, Long fellow, Early Eureka
Lawn Grass Seed, 30c. lb.

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Streetsville

Send The Review to that absent boy or girl. - It's like a letter from home every week

A LITERARY MARVEL

British Novelist and Editor Produces Tremendous Volume of Writings.

That he writes one million words per year, has written one hundred and thirty novels and many plays and finds time between whiles to edit a Sunday newspaper with a million circulation was part of the confession which Edgar Wallace made on the witness stand in London. He has offered $25,000 to anyone who can prove he has ever employed a "ghost" to write his works, and now he offers a like sum to any one who can prove all his plots and ideas don't originate in his own mass production brain.

All this formed part of the evidence in a libel suit which Wallace brought against one Lewis Charles Gloddam who declared Wallace cribbed a plot and dialogue from his novel "The Lucky Fool," and made of it a successful play, "The Calendar."

Goldfam sent a letter to the newspapers and theatrical people declaring that Wallace was a "mean cribber" and one who had cribbed all he required from the "Lucky Fool" to make up "The Calendar". Wallace in his evidence, said actually he wrote "The Calendar" in four days at the request of Sir Gerald Dumaurier two years before Goldfam's novel was published. Part of it he scribbled on the back of telegraph forms in Berlin and produced manuscript to prove it.

FLEECED OF SAVINGS

Confidence Game Worked on Toronto Shoemaker.

Nicholas Kowalski, a Toronto shoemaker, fell victim to a time-worn "con game" worked from coast to coast. Two men walked into his store. Both were well dressed, and pretended to be strangers. One of the men inquired for a Dr. Bull. He said his father had robbed the doctor of $10,000, went west, and through good luck in investments, made $100,000. Upon his death, he asked that the doctor be located and paid back the money. In the event of his not being found, the money was to be distributed in Toronto to charity.

The flimflam trick was for each of the men to make deposits of $250 as a bond of good faith that they would help dispose of $10,000 for a reasonable cash consideration. Kowalski sought time to go to the bank and draw his money. A meeting was arranged and Kowalski handed over his $250. He was then asked to go on an errand. When he returned the two strangers were gone, and so were Kowalski's savings.

THE BOON OF HEALTH

About Half the Sickness Is Preventable, Doctor Believes.

The value of health is realized to some degree, at least, by every thinking individual. But not everybody has imagination enough to appreciate the tremendous monetary loss to the nation caused by sickness and deaths from disease. The loss to the nation represented by the deaths from preventable diseases yearly is estimated by Dr. Gordon Bates at more than a billion dollars and the loss due to sickness, of which 45 to 60 per cent. is preventable, at $300,000,000. The upkeep of our hospitals, sanitoria and asylums costs $50,000,000 yearly and the buildings and equipment involved an investment of $200,000,000.

During the four years of the great war the names of 160,000 Canadian soldiers appeared on the list of wounded, the number including some men several times. Yet on any given day across the Dominion no less than 180,000 Canadian citizens are temporarily disabled because of sickness. —From the Toronto Star.

NORMANS IN CANADA.

French and English In Dominion Have Common Origin.

Four-fifths of French-Canadians are of Norman blood, being descendants of the very Normans who in 1066 conquered Britain. Dr. Emile Vaillancourt, of the University of Caen, France, submitted this argument in a lecture at Montreal. He explained that originally there were 1,350 individuals from Normandy who took part in the conquest of Canada following the discovery by Jacques Cartier. Of this number 1,150 were men and the remainder women. They had 501 descendants in the following generation, and according to Dr. Vaillancourt, who is a noted historian, the progeny of these families form the majority of French-Canadians, or Canadiens, today. Thus, it may be said that the French and English in Canada have a common origin.

PROVING OWNERSHIP.

Rooster Joins In Chorus to Convince Judge.

When a rooster under his very ears harmonized the chorus of "Old Black Joe" as Reese Dupre crooned the words, Recorder Peter F. Dodd of Detroit decided that the bird belonged to the crooner. Dupre, a negro concert singer, had gone to court to claim ownership of four fowls which, he said, had been stolen from his yard.

When the Recorder asked Dupre to prove his claim the singer bent low toward the rooster, while the three other birds, each a hen, watched attentively, and started to sing "Old Black Joe." Without any prompting the rooster blended its voice with Dupre's. Recorder Dodd gave him the four birds without asking for an encore.

Vagaries of a Flood.

When the River Usk overflowed its banks recently an attendant at the mental hospital at Abergavenny, England, caught a live trout in his room, and children picked up a large number of fish in fields after the water subsided.

Counting time is not nearly as important as making time count.—James J. Walker.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

SIGNS
WE DO ALL KINDS OF
WINDOW
&
OUTDOOR SIGNS
E. HALDIDAY Phone 836w
Oakville

WHEN YOU NEED
Sweet CREAM
—OR—
Whipping Cream
Get prices from
C. R. EVANS, Phone 85w

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister.
Rev. Ross K. Cameron, B. A,
Daylight saving Time
Sunday School 10.15
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.30

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
Daylight Saving Time
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
11 00 a.m.——Public Worship —The Minister
7.30 p. m.—— Public Worship ——The Minister.

EDEN CHURCH
Standard Time
1.30 p. m. Sunday School
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Ciass
2 30 p m. — Public Worship ——The Minister.
Advance Notice——
Sunday School Picnic June 3rd

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

The next meeting of PEEL County Council will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Court House Brampton for the transaction of general business on

Tuesday, June 7, 1932

at TEN o'clock

All accounts and communications to be placed before the Council should be received not later than the first day of the Session.

D. WILSON, Co. Clerk

For Sale
Bain Wagon in good condition—Dr. Russell, Erindale, opposite the Post Office.

For Sale
Washing machine with wringer—also Tub Stand and Wringer, all for $6.00—Mrs. R. A. Lundy, Thomas Street, Streetsville.

DR. PRICE
DENTIST, PORT CREDIT
Lake Shore Road, opposite Post Office. Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 6 p. m. Other hours by appointment only Residence, Phone 94.

WOODRUFF & ENGLISH
Streetsville
Undertakers
and
Embalmers
Limousine Hearse and extra car Ambulance Service
Furniture and Picture Framing
Open Day and Night
Phone 128 or 27

Thursday, May 26 1932

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Mr. T. F. Parrell is holidaying at Guelph.

Miss Nellie Beehoo visited friends at Buffalo on Victoria Day.

Miss Mary Graydon of Toronto visited friends here on Sunday.

Miss Ina Stapley of Hamilton spent the holiday with Miss Willa Cease

Mr. Arthur Irwin of Toronto spent the holiday at Mr. William Couse's.

Mr. and Mrs. McKeig and Miss Lillian of Galt visited friends here on the 24th.

Mrs. C. Hollingshead of Toronto visited her daughter, Miss V. L. Hollingshead, a few days this week

Duncan Wheeler of Cheltenham was fined $100 and costs by Magistrate E.J.Pallett at Cooksville for having liquor illegally.

Mrs. G. Bunt, Mrs.E.Redick, Mrs D. Lindsay, Mrs. J. P. Caslor and Miss Mabel Graydon attended the Women's Institute convention at Brampton last Friday..

Mr. Austin Buck was elected by acclamation on Monday to fill the vacancy in the Trafalgar Township Council caused by the resignation of Councillor W.E.Ford..

The annual meeting of the Plot holders of Churchville Cemetery will be held in the Churchville Hall on Saturday, June 4, 1932, at 2 p. m S. T. Election of officers and other business.

Some of the Waterworks services crossing Queen Street are being renewed. Galvanized pipes were used for the first ones but these rust out in time. They are now replaced with lead.

R. H. Lush, Corn Borer Inspector for the County of Peel, is giving the usual notice to growers of corn that all corn stubble must be destroyed at once in order to get rid of the corn borer nuisance.

Dr. and Mrs.W.E.Smith and little son, Grantland, of Hamilton, also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Irwin, Miss Eleanor and Master Bruce, Toronto spent the week-end with their parents, Mr.and Mrs. Edwin Walker Streetsville.

Trinity Church Young People will repeat their play, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" at the Parish Hall, Streetsville, to morrow, Friday evening, by request. There will also be a good Musical program. See big advt. in this paper.

Word comes from Calgary of the death of Mr. Norman Holmes, who when a young man, made his home with Mrs. Leslie and the late George Leslie, 4th Line west, 3 miles north of Streetsville. He went west some years ago and became a wealthy merchant

The Union L. O. L. No. 263 Streetsville will attend divine service at St. Peter's Church, Erindale, on Sunday evening, June 12th, at 7.30 new time. Rev. Geo. Banks will be the preacher. Procession will form up at the School. All Orangemen are cordially invited.

Miss Moxley of Oakville experienced Beautician wishes to announce her coming to Streetsville with a new "automatic winding bonat Permanent Waving Machine." Miss Moxley also specializes in Finger Waving, Marcelling, Facials and all lines of beauty culture. For further information call Mrs. Redick Phone 46.

We see by the Toronto papers that our old friend, W.W.Featherston, received the nomination for the position of Councillor of Trafalgar Township. Mr. Ed. Orr, formerly Reeve of Toronto Township, and an ex-Warden of Peel County, nominated him. He evidently knows good material as Mr.Featherston is one of the most successful farmers and stockmen in Halton. Success to Mr. Featherston

Coal and Wire
Phone your Coal and Wire orders to Ken. McIlwrick, Business Manager, Erindale Club U.F.O. Wire is now on hand. Phone Streetsville 11—11.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends for the grand support they gave me at the Bye-Election last Friday.
S. H. FOSTER.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Les Crowe, of Ernstown, and Miss Norma Armstrong and Howard McArthur, of London, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McArthur.

Special Prices
—ON—
EAVETROUGH and Conductor Pipe
10 inch Trough $13.00 per 100 feet, attached
12 inch trough $15.00 per 100 ft. attached
Seven-inch Heavy
STOVEPIPES
16c. Length
PHONE 63
Bert. Root
Streetsville

LEE'S DAIRY
Delivers Daily in Streetsville
JERSEY MILK and Cream
Our Cows are all Tubercular Free and our stables are inspected by the City Health Officer.
Clean Milk from Clean Cows cleanly handled is safe milk
A fresh supply of Milk and Whipping Cream on ice at Superior Store. Orders taken for Dairy Butter.
Harry I. Lee, Town Line

BAD DEBTS COLLECTED
Personal Contact. No collection. Immediate Reports No charge
GIFFIN AUDIT AND ADJUSTING CO.
115 Parkside Drive, Toronto

Caretaker Wanted

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to Friday, June 3rd at 6 p.m. for the position of Caretaker of Churchville Cemetery.

Full particulars as to duties may be had from the Secretary.

Any tender not necessarily accepted,

J. Wismer Hall, secretary, R. R. 3 Streetsville,

When we See

Blankets leaving this laundry—all reflufied and tied up with pretty colored silk ribbons — it does seem as if they were too nice to be entrusted to moths,—so we have decided to give a moth-proof bag with each blanket reflufied.....
They may be put away in these in absolute safety until blanket weather returns next fall.

Phone—stop any one of our courteous drivers— or use our cash—and—carry department.

Phone LLoydbrook 2161

Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.

Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

SEMI-FINISHED
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY Ltd.
175 Ossington Ave.
Tune in "Cheer Up" Hour—CKNC—9 A.M. Daily

Money Coming In ?
Did you ever need money as badly as you need it right now? Could you make use of some real cash ? It can be had by sending
Kelly & Aiken
The persistent Collectors
ORANGEVILLE
a list of your debtors.
Don't send dead wood only if you need immediate cash, for naturally dead wood is slow to move---especially this year
Tel. 90. Est. 1890

Are You Looking For
A PLACE TO LOCATE?
COME TO
STREETSVILLE

The Village with City Conveniences, 15 miles from Toronto City Limits in the County of Peel

Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Guelph suburban within two miles. Also trucking service to the city.

Municipal Electric Power Plant —— and Hydro Electric.

Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling

Brick Yards, sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario; nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

SEND YOUR NEXT
PRINTING ORDER
—TO—
THE REVIEW OFFICE

Motorcycle Meet a Big Success

About a thousand people gathered at Peel Park, Streetsville, on the 24th of May to witness the British Empire Motor Club's first annual meet. It was quite unique that they should come here that day because that was the official opening day of this splendid new Park—or Summer Resort. No prettier place could be found in all Ontario. The weather was perfect, and as one entered the Park through the main gateway and beheld the panorama before him he was enthused with the wonders of nature. The beautiful green sward glistened in the golden sunlight, a perfect race track with swift motors speeding around it, comfortable seats and tables for visitors conveniently situated in the shade of fine old elms spreading their branches out over the River Credit with its gentle flowing stream of cooling waters, beckoning to the youth and beauty of the countryside to come in and refresh themselves—with many splendid automobiles parked in the distance—all went to make one feel that this was the Park of all parks. Those who had seen it for the first time were enraptured with the scenery, and promised to come back again.

Mr. Dawson is to be congratulated on the improvements he has made in the grounds, and to show that he is truly British, he has planted a flag pole at the entrance from which a Union Jack is flown.

The motorcycle races were very interesting and lasted all afternoon. The winners were from Toronto, Oshawa, Belleville, and other places and other contestants came from as far away as Windsor and Montreal.

The proprietor has erected a refreshment booth inside the ring and is quite satisfied with his first day's receipts.



YOU can buy a tire at the price you have in mind and still get the best value for your money—*right here.* We can replace your old thread-bare tires at less cost per mile than anyone else.

See our complete line of Goodyear built tires for small cars.

Gains Seventeen Pounds

Anyone seeing Mary would find it hard to believe that this smiling young woman was a consumptive. Indeed, for Mary this word "was" is the best part of the whole story, for she fully believes that she is just about cured and ready to go back to work. "Why, in just three months they put nearly seventeen pounds weight on me," says she, with a hint of Irish brogue, "and me that weak when I came in that I had to be carried on a stretcher."

Mary has been in the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives for several months, but such is the skill of the doctors, such the result of good food, rest and careful nursing, that she again meets the world with a smile, and counts the days to the time when she will be able to work once more and help in her mother's support.

A great work this, that cares for many hundreds of the consumptive poor who otherwise would have to accept the hardships and uncertainties of being tended at home. Will you please help such as Mary to get well? Your subscription will be gratefully acknowledged if sent to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College Street, Toronto.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

Quid Pro Quo

Has it struck Canadians yet that, though Britain has a 20 per cent. tariff against the rest of the world, her markets to Canada, Australia and the remainder of the Dominions and Colonies of the British Empire are free? Canada maintains a high tariff against the Motherland. Britain gives free trade markets to us.—Lethbridge Herald (Lib.)

Canadian Tobacco

A. I. Phillips, chairman of one of the leading tobacco firms in Great Britain, said during the course of his address at the annual meeting of his company: "Canadian tobacco in the opinion of myself and my associates is equal to the finest raw leaf tobacco in the world. It has all the pleasing characteristics of United States Virginia tobacco." This new channel of Canadian export is clearly marked for great future development.—The Brantford Expositor.

Farmers' Co-operation

Co-operative farm movements are the salvation of the soil producer. Farmers must never forget that organization will beat disorganization every time. Unorganized, the farmer, whether he is farming fruit or wheat or poultry or animal husbandry, is a prey for every middle man, for every financial and political group that can get a toe-hold on his work and products.—Vancouver Sun.

King George

Twenty-two years ago May 16th King George ascended the throne of England. Tis reign has witnessed the most terrible of all wars, the worst of all depressions, a complete unheaval of organized forces, and more national crises than the previous hundred years together held. Throughout these twenty-two years of grave responsibility he has won for himself a place in the hearts of his own people and in the high esteem of the civilized world second to none. He has set a splendid example of a constitutional monarch labouring unceasingly for the welfare of his people, discharging his onerous duties with tact and skill, and exercising his influence ever on the side of peace, progress, prosperity and international goodwill. That he may be spared for many years yet to continue his invaluable services to Britain and the Empire was the sincere prayer of all his loyal subjects.—Montreal Star.

French Canada

The American tourist, who travels through our villages, hardly finds any difference between the country which he has left and the one which he had hoped find was new and picturesque and had something of France about it. More than this, the people who offer you a "chicken dinner" are doing all they can to adopt the universal and banal forms of international catering. It is quite conceivable that the tourist who has be · attracted by the publicity given out about "French Quebec" may feel he has been deceived by a hotel like every other one he has seen on the roads of New York and of New England.—La Patrie, Montreal.

Much-Quoted Papers

With justifiable pride, the Stratford Beacon-Herald points out that it stood eighth in a list of 104 Canadian newspapers "most frequently quoted" during the three months ending with March last. It is a tribute to the daily papers in smaller centres not only that the Beacon-Herald was right on the heels of a large city paper and only one removed from the fourth Toronto paper, but that such journals as the Brantford Expositor, Woodstock Sentinel-Review, St. Thomas Times-Journal, Brockville Recorder and Times, Kitchener Record, —St. Catharines Standard, Kingston Whig-Standard, Sault Ste. Marie Star, Chatham News, Guelph Mercury, Pet ·oro Examiner, Sudbury Star, Owen Sound Times, Oshawa Daily Times and North Bay Nugget were in the first half of the list.

It is charged frequently that the larger the newspaper the more pointless its editorials. While this cannot be said to apply as a rule to Canadian papers—this rule alway carrying its exception—it is a fact that those in secondary cities, and especially in this Province, have become notable for constructive contribution to thought on public affair. The compilations of the Dominion Press Clipping Agency show how valuable this thought is considered by contemporaries which add to their service by passing it along.—Toronto Globe.

Pay As You Go

The argument is always made that as posterity will get the benefit of improvements, posterity should help to pay for them. This is done by issuing long-term debentures. Would it not have been the part of wisdom to pay cash for everything in the city as it was built? Posterity have their own things to buy for the benefit of the community. A father would never go and deliberately leave his son a legacy of debt. Why should a city do any different? And, as a parting thought, if past councils had paid cash for their purchases, they would have been much more careful in making expenditures. —Kitchener Record.

THE EMPIRE

The Future of the Empire

The Empire has recently emerged from a great war, shaken, but intact. Profound changes have been brought about in our social and industrial fabric, and some faint hearts fear the future. Yet the Empire possesses wide spaces which may support many millions of our people, while our agricultural and mineral resources are unmatched. Given a bold plan of constructive organization of Empire resources, the future has dazzling possibilities.—Wolverhampton Express.

Every Man His Own Garden

Allotment growers in this country are producing at least $10,000,000 worth of vegetables every year. This is the estimate given by the National Allotments Society. Their figures show that every ten-rod plot grows on the average between £7 and £10 worth of vegetables, which works out at between £112 and £150 per acre. Much of this is produced on land which formerly lay fallow or derelict. In England and Wales there are to-day over a million allotments, and allowing for large numbers in Scotand and Ireland, the £10,000,000 estimate is believed to be on the conservative side.—London Evening Standard.

Optimism in Britain

Most favorable feature of the year's revenue figures is the increased yield from customs, partly due to the new tariff duties, though most of them have been in force for only a month. A new budget year opens in an atmosphere of confidence and restrained optimism. It will not be an easy year; but the back of our financial problem has been broken. Those who, in many cases at great sacrifice, have paid their taxes promptly, and those who have cheerfully submitted to "cuts," may justly claim an important share of the credit due to a splendid achievement.—London Sunday Dispatch.

Canada's Example

The representatives of the Free State cannot but gain in knowledge from contact with men who have helped to build up the Dominion countries. If we were to select examples for consideration, the principles on which Canada solved her racial problems are worthy of investigation. Some persons in this country who know nothing about Canada may look on it as an overgrown "English" colony. It is nothing of the sort. Before England acquired Canada by the fortunes of a very complicated war, it was a French colony. The French still form the largest individual racial section of the population—and they are the most loyal to the Crown. There is an Irish section, or rather two Irish sections—Northern and Southern. There are Scottish and English sections, there are Teutons and Scandinavians. One and all, they are Canadians. Canada is their country, and they have gone a long way to develop it, and they propose to go a longer way still. When we have done as much, proportionately, to develop the resources of the Free State, we shall hav done something of which to be justly proud.—Cork Examiner.

Crown Colonies and the Empire

Whatever the political ambitions of a future federated West Indies, the economic advantages of being welded within the British economic union would be too great to lose. We may aim to increase our stature as Crown Colonists, but Dominion status would not pay island colonies, which advertise themselves as the tropical orchards and sun-parlours of Great Britain. It may seem a far cry from the present increase of preference to British Colonial Empire Free Trade, or to an economic future such as we have indicated but we must not lose sight of the fact that the Chamberlain theories of pre-war days are now undergoing transition into technique and that the best economists in the Empire are engaged on hammering out that technique.—Trinidad Guardian.

OTHER OPINIONS

Log Cabin Survives

Our national architecture was a few felled lengths of forest crudely built up with the hide and hair still on it. The log cabin was mythically, if not actually as in Lincoln's case, the incubator of our great men. And we are still likely to think of it as peculiarly an American feature, although it appears, human geographers say, wherever the same woodland circumstances prevail, or prevailed fairly recently, as to-day in parts of Russia, Sweden, Finland, and even in Switzerland and in Northern Italy. The Germans have just perfected a portable copper house that can be erected by six men in 24 hours. You can take it to the seashore or to the mountains with you almost as handily as if it were a tent. It boasts an unequalled "rationalization" in housing. But who could recuperate from the machine age in such a contraption? Not the run of Americans, certainly, who came out of the woods only day before yesterday and have the shack and the log cabin still in their blood.—New York Herald-Tribune.

The Powers and the Far East

It is always a mistake to think that there is any clash between altruism and "practical affairs." The Powers have not intervened in the Far East to uphold this or that petty theory of some dreamer's brain. Peace in the Far East is a business necessity which concerns everyone.—Hong Kong Press.

Niagara "Blossom Time"



Thousands of motorists recently visited the Niagara peninsula to view the peach and cherry blossom spectacle. Marion Smythe is shown here with some exceptionally fine blooms growing on her father's farm.

Bread Shortage Serious in South Russia

Moscow.—The shortage of bread has become a critical problem for millions in the Ukraine, the Volga region and, to a lesser extent, Crimea and the Caucasus.

Tens of thousands of persons receive food packages, especially bread, regularly from Moscow, Leningrad and other northern cities which are better supplied. The post office in Moscow is flooded with packages addressed to cities where the bread famine is unusually sharp.

Recently the bread ration was suspended in Kiev, Odessa, Zhitomir and other Ukrainian cities, on account of the shortage.

Germany Urges Farming On 60,000 Scholars

Berlin. — German universities are helping to make farmers of young men who in normal times might have become college professors.

Berlin University is asking the Prussian government to donate homesteads in thinly populated provinces. Qualifications are brawn and willingness to stick to the farm.

The number of men and women in the academic professions out of work in Germany is put at 60,000, and is increasing at the rate of 12,000 a year. Unless conditions improve, one out of every three academicians will be jobless within five years.

Woman to Use Plane in Alaska Social Work

Minneapolis.—Miss Elinor Ravenel, social worker, will leave here soon for Alaska, where she will help the Right Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Alaska, in his mission work. Miss Ravenel will look after the health of the bishop's parishioners in his scattered domain. She will use both airplane and dog-sled in her journeys, for some of the posts are 1,200 miles apart. She expects to remain in the North for a year.

Hot Bed Plant Growth Spurred by Electricity

Montreal.—Experimental work in connection with the heating of outside hotbeds by electricity is being tried this year by Rosario Montreuil, a truck gardener, who raises his crops at Ste. Dorothee, Que., near Montreal.

"The results so far have been very satisfactory," says Mr. Montreuil as he pointed out the hotbeds in which he had planted lettuce. He contrasted the growth of the vegetations in the heated beds with that of the unheated beds close by and stated that the lettuce had been transplanted at the same time.

Mr. Montreuil said that the installation was fairly high but that the actual operation cost has proved to be quite low. "Because it is purely an experiment, I have only a few beds so equipped," he said, "and it is really too soon to say very much about the success of the plant. It does not enable me to transplant to my hotbeds any earlier, but, as you see, it certainly makes things grow faster."

Housed in the usual outdoor frames, the apparatus consists of an electrical cable running inside throughout the entire length. From outlet boxes, placed at frequent intervals along this cable, heating elements run into the earth. Much heat is generated and is recorded by thermometers placed every ten or twelve feet.

Poison Bands Used on Trees

Urbana, Ill. — Chemically · treated bands, placed round trees, are credited with destroying between 17,000,000 and 18,000,000 codling moths that otherwise would be infesting Illinois orchards this year.

M. D. Farrar, of the State Natural History Survey, calls this comparatively new method the greatest advance in controlling the moth that has been made in five years. Spraying alone, he says, will not give complete control in heavily-infested orchards.

Produce And Cattle To Go Via Churchill

Regina.—Finally getting in touch with owners of a suitable ship, the Saskatchewan department of agriculture, co-operating with the federal department, is negotiating with them to carry a trial load of cattle, great qfanities of butter and other far produce to the Old Country via Hudson Bay. It was announced recently by Hon. W. C. Buckle, Provincial Minister of Agriculture and Acting Premier.

Record Year In Export Trade

Orders from the Continent Result · of Display at British Industries

The British Industries Fair, 1932, the fourth successive Fair in which Canada has participated officially, has transcended those of previous years. Canada, says "The Canadian Export Pioneer," was represented this year at Olympia, London, and Castle Bromwich, Birmingham, by two sections comprising 5,500 and 2,800 square feet respectively, embracing in all 33 individual Canadian organizations exhibiting.

One of the outstanding features of the commercial inquiries received in the Canadian sections and the orders placed has been the very satisfactory amount of Continental business, the sum total of which, impossible to estimate at present, will reach a very substantial figure, and more than justify the costs.

The most striking business in prospect is the likelihood of an order from a Wolverhampton firm for 400 tons weekly of copper hitherto purchased from other sources.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Probably the most active group of Canadian exhibitors has been that supplying building materials, ranging from sawn lumber, plywood, composition boards of various kinds, to seaweed buildings blankets. Surprisingly enough a number of Scandinavian inquiries likely to materialize in orders have been received. Scandinavia has hitherto, for obvious reasons, ben virtually a closed market to Canadian forest products.

Both at Olympia and at Birmingham the volume of inquiries for building materials is stated to have been enormous.

A CANADIAN CIGARETTE.

The British Industries Fair, 932, has seen the launching of two Canadian products in the British Isles of special interest to Canadian producers. For the first time in history there is upon the markets of the British Isles a cigarette manufactured from 100 per cent. Canadian tobacco.

A Canadian pipe tobacco has for nearly twelve months been available in Great Britain, but with the advent o a Canadian cigarette a new day has dawned for Canadian tobacco producers. The Canadian article is able to meet its competitors on the ground of price as well as quality.

"Sardines."

For many years the Canadian sardine has been marketed in many countries of the world. The British courts, however, have ruled that the word "sardine" cannot be used in the British Isles as applying to this product. This decision has delayed for many years the placing of this small Canadian fish before the British public. At the British Industries Fair this product was finally marketed under the name of "Fundies," so called because it is caught in the clear cold waters of the Bay of Fundy, on Canada's Atlantic seaboard.

The product, despite its handicap of coined nomenclature, has met with instantaneous success, and has been taken up with acclaim by many of the biggest retail organizations in the country.

Another improved Canadian product is wood fibre moulding, made from pulpwood and cast in mould to replace hand-carved mouldings. An initial order for 10,000 plaques of this material has been placed to form the facia of British manufactured wireless sets.

RUBBER PRODUCTS.

At Olympia a Canadian manufacturer of rubber goods has received a substantial order for advertising-balloons for Australia, a British order for 72,000 rubber garments, and an order for medical rubber gloves from one of the biggest chains of retail chemists in the country.

Other orders have been received from such widely separated countries as Denmark, Sweden, Holland, France, Spain, Egypt, and Iraq.

SEAWEED BUILDING BLANKET

One little-known Canadian product, although not entirely new on the British market, has met with a most gratifying success, viz., seaweed building blanket. These occur only in two known places in the world beds of the particular seaweed required—one in Canada and one in Sweden, in the confluence of fresh and salt water. This seaweed blanket, laminated by the kraft paper, acts as a complete sound insulator. Its iodine content renders it immune from the ravages of insects, whereas its other important valuable property, other than its insulating property, is that it is completely fireproof. It is interesting to note that the new home of the British Broadcasting Company is equipped with this product, as well as some of London's luxury hotels and apartment houses.

INQUIRIES FROM FIFTY-ONE COUNTRIES.

Both at Olympia and Birmingham there have been inquiries received from 51 different countries for a wide range of Canadian products. There are prospects of Canada securing orders for wireless sets from Scandinavia and South Africa, refrigerators from France and China, rubber fishing waders from Scotland, Norway, Iceland and Portugal, vacuum cleaners from four different Continental countries, Douglas fir doors from 11 countries, refrigerators and honey from Germany and Ecuador, and a host of other inquiries too numerous to mention.

Thus, the Canadian industrial sections of the British Industries Fair have justified their creation as valuable clearing houses for inter-Empire trade.

Escapes Fate of Mates



Charles Cowart hung in mid-air for two hours when the dirigible Akron kited away from the San Diego landing field. Two other navymen let go—plunged to death.

Fire Brigade in Finland Sets New Record

Helsingfors, Finland.—A Helsingfors fire brigade has beaten the record set up by an Indianapolis fire brigade of turning out in twenty seconds.

The Helsingfors fire chief, noting in an American fire brigade journal what had been done by Fire Engine Company No. 11 at Indianapolis, decided to see what his men could do.

An alarm was sounded, and before witnesses, who included Samuel S Dickson, first secretary of the American Legation here, the Indianapolis record was beaten. The fire engine and tank car's rear wheels passed the engine hall threshold in exactly 11.2 seconds, the fire engine and foam producing car in 14.8 seconds, and the fire engine and ladder car in 13 seconds

Off!

Here is an instance of the difficulty the uneducated Negro has in saying what he means directly.

A man ordered eggs for breakfast in a hotel in the States.

"Boss," said the colored waiter, "mebbe you better tak' somethin' else. I would not care to reckermend de aigs dis mornin'."

"Why not?" asked the white man. "Aren't they fresh?"

"I dont know ef dey is or ef dey ain't, 'cause to tell you de truff we ain't got none," was the astonishing reply.

Swedish Warships Ready

Stockholm.—Sweden has added two fast destroyers to her navy, the Klaes Horn, showing almost 38 knots on her speed test, and the second boat being only a little slower

Principals of Honolulu Trial



Following the sensational Honolulu "honor slaying" trial, Lieut. Massie and companions were pardoned and hustled off to the mainland. Here we see Mr. and Mrs. Massie and Mrs. Fortescue, the girls mother.

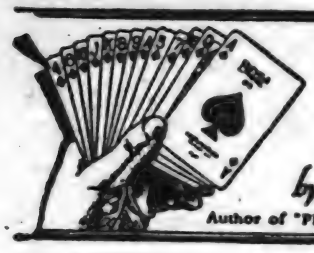
You can now buy

Red Rose Tea

Orange Pekoe

38¢ ½ lb.

The lowest price it has ever been sold at.



How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE NO. 24

In the play of the hands at Auction and Contract there are numberless opportunities to make good plays, but the most important one of all is the winning of the trick that scores game or saves it. For example, suppose the declarer is playing spades and it is easily possible to make three odd but there is no apparent way to score game. That is the time for the declarer to do some deep thinking and endeavor to figure out some way to make game. Sometimes this can be done by mentally placing certain high cards in the opponents' hands in such a way that game is possible. At other times it can only be done by letting the opponents have the lead in the hope that they will make a mistake and thus give the declarer his only chance for game. That is what is meant by getting the trick that scores game.

On the other hand, suppose your opponents are playing the hand at spades, and it is up to you to save game. You can figure out how to take three tricks but cannot see any hope for the fourth trick. Then you should figure out in your mind what card or cards your partner must hold to make that extra trick and play accordingly. You will be surprised how often the card that you figure must be there, will be there and therefore save the game. It is on close hands of this type that the good player has such an advantage. The all-important trick of every hand is the one that either makes game or saves game; so bend all your energies and concentrate all your thought on that one trick and, if it is in the cards, don't let it get away from you.

The following hand is given as an illustration of the dealer's failure to observe this rule and of the big loss resulting.

	Hearts—9, 6 Clubs—K, J, 7 Diamonds—K, 10, 8, 5, 4, 2 Spades—A, K	
Hearts—A, K, J, 7 Clubs—4 Diamonds—9, 7, 6 Spades—9, 8, 7, 5, 3	Z S W A	Hearts—Q, 10, 8, 5, 4 2 Clubs—10, 9, 8, 5, 3 Diamonds—3 Spades—4
	Hearts—3 Clubs—A, Q, 6, 2 Diamonds—A, Q, J. Spades—Q, J, 10, 6, 2	

No score, rubber game. This hand is applicable either to Auction or Contract. Z dealt and bid one spade. A and Y passed and B bid two hearts, Z two spades, A three hearts, Y three spades, B four hearts, Z four spades and A doubled. All passed and A opened the king of hearts and followed with the ace of hearts. How should Z play the hand?

Solution: Z should let A hold this trick and discard a club or a diamond. By so doing, he could have made five odd in spades if A had then led either one of the other three suits, for in that case he could have taken A's trumps and his suit cards were all good. If A had led another heart at trick three, Z should have trumped in the dummy with the king and then led four rounds of trumps. He should then have led either clubs or diamonds until A made his last trump.

In this way, Z could have made four spades. If, however, he trumped the second heart trick in his hand and led two rounds of spades, his hand was hopeless and he would lose his contract by one trick. This hand shows the importance of thinking out the play of the hand and the possible cards held by opponents, even at the second trick. The minute the dummy hand was placed on the table, Z should have figured what cards A must hold to justify his double. The only excuse for the double would be at least five small trumps and the ace, king of hearts. With any less holding in trumps, A's double would have been unsound.

It is an easy hand with all the cards exposed, but not easy if they are concealed unless you stop to think and figure out how the unseen cards must lie to give you game. It is a fine illustration of the importance of playing for the all-important trick that will score game and of doing so from the very first card played.

In the following problem, try your own skill in solving before reading the solution. Then compare results and thus obtain a valuable lesson or evidence that you are pretty good, dependent upon failure or success.

Problem

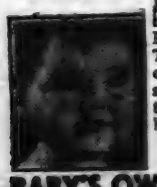
	Hearts—none Clubs—A, J, 10 Diamonds—none Spades—9	
Hearts—none Clubs—Q, 6 Diamonds—J Spades—Q	Z S W A	Hearts—none Clubs—K, 9 Diamonds—K, Q Spades—none
	Hearts—10 Clubs—4 Diamonds—A, 4 Spades—none	

If hearts are trumps and Z is in the lead, how can Y, Z win all four tricks against any defense?

Solution: Z should lead the ace of diamonds and discard the ten of clubs in Y's hand. He should then lead the ten of hearts. Now A must discard either a club or a spade. He cannot discard a spade for, if he does, Y will discard the jack of clubs and his nine of spades will be good. A, therefore, is forced to discard the six of clubs and Y discards the nine of spades. B must now discard a club or a diamond. He cannot discard the king of diamonds for, if he does, Z's four of diamonds will be good. B, therefore, is forced to discard the nine of clubs. Z now leads the four of clubs and Y wins the remaining two tricks. It is a fine example of the "double squeeze."

COLIC

"Really, I think BABY'S OWN TABLETS are wonderful," writes Mrs. Allan P. MacDonald, Northfield, Ont. "My baby has no more colic pains."



Don't let your baby suffer—give BABY'S OWN TABLETS. For colds, fever, upset stomach, constipation. Absolutely harmless. 25c 232

Dr. Williams'

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

ISSUE No. 22—'32

NO DIFFERENCE.

Dr. Blobbs gazed critically at his patient.

"H'm," he murmured. "Have you been drinking ten glasses of water every day as I told you to?"

His patient nodded.

"Yes, doctor," he replied. "I have been drinking six cups of coffee and four glasses of water each day."

The doctor gave a start of surprise.

"Coffee!" he snapped. "But coffee and water are not the same."

"They are at the cafe where I have my meals," said the patient coolly.

"Did you ever hear of the straw which broke the camel's back?" asked the guest at a country inn. "Yes, sir," replied the landlord. "Well, you'll find it in the bed I tried to sleep on last night."

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



27.90

A trim, chic affair is this navy and white crepe silk printed model. Topped by plain white crepe, adds much to its daintiness and charm. Vivid red buttons accent the slimming wrapped closure.

Modish fulness is given the slimline skirt by an inverted plait at the centre-front and the centreback.

It is equally lovely carried out in one color, particularly in crinkle crepe silk in beige or cadet blue.

And it's made in a jiffy! The saving is enormous.

Style No. 2790 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards 39-inch material, with 1 yard 39-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Vienna—Lilac City of the Continent

Those who would know the charm of the Austrian capital must visit it in the spring. It has no fine river promenades like many another European city—the Danube is too far from the center of things for that—but its awakening after winter snows is a wonderful sight. With the coming of the lilac blossom the Viennese feel that spring is really here. Day after day crowds flock to the parks to admire the blossom-laden bushes. The Rathaus Garden is another favorite place of pilgrimage with its many exotic trees and plants.

Vienna can truly be called the lilac city, for not only is the lilac blossom the indication of spring, it is also to be noted that to this city the lilac was first brought from Asia nearly three and a half centuries ago. At the corner of the Himmelpfortgasse and the Seilerstaette stood a garden, where, in 1589, the lilac first blossomed in Europe. This garden belonged to Gislenius Busbequins, Ferdinand I's Ambassador to Constantinople. He was a great lover of flowers, and to him is given the honor of having introduced both the lilac and the tulip into Europe. It is true that another kind of lilac has been found in the Carpathians, but this was much later, and this latter cannot be compared in quality to that which came from the Orient.

New German Motor Train

A double passenger train car, over 137 feet long, with its own motors and capable of a sustained speed of more than ninety-three miles an hour will be placed in service between Berlin and Hamburg some time in the coming Summer. With the going into effect of the Summer schedule, the maximum speed of the regular "FD" (non-stop) trains on the same stretch will also be increased from the present 68 1/3 to 74½ miles an hour. This has been made possible by increasing the distance from the first cautionary signal to the final signal from 700 to 1,200 meters, thus giving the brakes time to act. The new motorized car will be rounded at each end to reduce atmospheric resistance. It will have seats for 102 second-class passengers. A refreshment room will be added in the middle, in which hot and cold drinks and cold food will be served.

Cretonne covers will retain their colors if washed in bran water.

That Dreaded Time of Life

Mrs. Brockhank Tells Why She Recommends Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to Women of 40 to 50

Color
Appetite
Returned

"My age was 48—which every woman knows is a critical time of life—when I derived such benefits from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," writes Mrs. Brockhank, Hamilton, Ont. "I felt so tired and depressed; could not sleep; my appetite was impaired; my skin and lips were pallid. I could not make any headway with my housework. I got discouraged, as tonic after tonic did not better my condition. My sister, a graduate nurse, advised Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After taking a few boxes my condition greatly improved. My sleep was restful and my natural color and appetite returned."

Dr Williams' Pink Pills rebuild health by creating new blood and increasing the red blood cells, which restore the wasted tissues and revitalize the exhausted system. They remove the cause of run-down or nervous conditions. Try them. At your druggist's in the new protective glass containers. 50c a package.

Naming Telephone Exchanges

Who names the new telephone exchanges, and why are such long names chosen?

A woman is responsible in England. She is employed by the Post Office to think out the names for new exchanges, and she has in her desk enough names to christen all Britain's new exchanges for several years to come.

It sounds an easy job, but she doesn't think so. Scarcely one per cent. of her suggested names is passed.

Owing to dialling limitations, a name must not begin with an "O," it must not sound like any other name, and its first three letters must not clash with any other first three.

After a name has been passed as fit for use it is given a complete voice test. Exchange operators test it thoroughly, and quite half the names given the test are rejected because they are hard to understand. Recently the G. P. O. decided to call in exchange Nelson, but when spoken by different people it sounded like Western, Wilson, and several other names! Even Hogarth became Cigar.

But the christener's troubles are not over even when these tests have been passed. For the local authorities in whose district the new exchange stands usually dislike all the names suggested, and a fresh list has to be thought out.

Trees Adorn Welland Canal

Montreal. — Ninety thousand trees will be planted along the banks of the Welland Canal, between the power house at Queenston and the intake of Niagara River, to beautify the waterway. Planting of the trees, shipped from the provincial government station at Fort William, Ontario, has started.



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Modern Science's latest development

Here is the result of years of experiment and research . . . a seamless metal limb which enables you to do your daily task efficiently and in comfort.

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Please send me pamphlet about your marvellous metal limb. It is understood this does not obligate me in any way.

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Address.....

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Owl Laffs

You won't find many lazy students taking graduation exercise.

There's one nice thing about June—it helps to solve the problem of what to do with old shoes. And speaking of shoes—white shoes are signs of summer. Almost white shoes are signs of last summer. The average girl prefers being a June bride to a May Queen.

The Unkindest Cut of All

We were seated in a hammock
On a balmy night in June,
When the world was hushed in slumber
'Neath the guidance of the moon.

I asked one little question,
And my heart was filled with hope,
But her answer never reached me—
For her brother cut the rope.

Most of the new crop of June graduates who expect to set the world afire will begin by lighting another cigaret.

Mike—"Pat, what in the world is the matter?"

Pat—"I just got out of the hospital. I was operated on for appendicitis."

Mike—"What does that have to do with that great lump on your head?"

Pat—"A lot. They ran out of ether."

Plain and Fancy Shots

It requires wings to be an angel. You can't get by on a pin feather. Cleanliness is next to godliness, of course, but that isn't what makes the bathing pool popular. When we have nothing to say it's best to say nothing, but few of us can do it. The baby's middle name does not amount to so much. It's the family names that ruin them. No, an insurance company was not responsible for the song "Keep the home fires burning." Be pleasant but not too pleasant. The luckiest people in the world are those who do not depend up on luck. Gas and electricity turned off when not needed would pay the family sugar bill. A word to the wise sometimes precipitates an unexpected lawsuit. A man should have a pound of common sense to each ounce of learning. Consistency takes all the pleasure out of life. The most provoking husband is one who talks indistinctly in his sleep. A man who laughs last soon gets a reputation for being dumb. The "games" that make money fast also lose money fast. Eventually every man is recognized for what he really is.

Clo—"I'm afraid to go into that dark room."

Bill—"But, dearest, I'm with you."

Clo—"That's the trouble."

Aunt Samantha Smothers of Brushville read in the paper that an Iowa girl got a husband by writing her name on an egg. And in commenting upon this, Aunt Samantha, who has been married four times, said: "Well, I always knew marriage was a shell game."

Our sincerest wish for a June bridegroom is that he will like his new boss.

Teacher—"Now, Robert, what is a niche in a church?"

Bobby—"Why, it's just the same as an itch anywhere else, only you can't scratch it as well."

If you let another decide something for you, he'll be sure to blame you and not himself if the result of his decision proves to be bad.

Anybody could get rich if he could tell the exact moment at which a piece of junk becomes an antique.

Worst Insect Enemies Of Orchards Controlled

Geneva, N.Y.—The nature and habits of the codling moth, the apple maggot, the plum and apple curculios and the white apple leaf-hopper have been revealed and the weaknesss which make them vulnerable to attack by the fruit grower set forth in investigations by experts of the state agricultural experiment station here.

Many of the experiments having to do with these most formidable enemies of the fruit grower were conducted in the Hudson Valley and Lake Champlain fruit districts, principally by Dr. P. J. Chapman and O. H. Hammer. They found that "efficient control of orchard pests is gained through thorough and timely treatments applied during certain critical points in the development of these insects."

For practical reasons, they found, no more sprays should be used than are necessary to give reasonable protection, and whenever possible each treatment should be directed against one or more pests.

While an insect may increase its numbers to an abnormal degree over a wide area, they say, because of exceptionally favorable conditions, failures in controlling orchard pests or uneconomical conrol measures can usually be attributed to lack of information on pest conditions in the individual orchard.

The fishmonger was doing his best to sell his stock.

"That's a nice bit o' fish," he said. "Best 'ome cured."

The thin-lipped woman sniffed.

"Will that suit you, madam?" put in the fish monger.

"No, it will not," she snapped. "Just you put that away and give me something what ain't been ill.

GAINED ½ lb. A WEEK

Kruschen Stopped it—Now 11 lbs. Down

"I started to take Kruschen Salts a month ago, to reduce my weight—after trying several other ways. I am pleased with the results, as from 224 lbs., I have lost 11 lbs., which I think is a move in the right direction. I feel better all round, and am hoping to get down to 168 lbs. I am 52 years of age, and 5 feet 8 inches, and was putting on weight consistently at the rate of half-a-pound per week, so you see I have cause to be thankful for Kruschen Salts."—H. W.

An over-stout person is an auto-intoxicated (or self-poisoned) person whose internal organs are failing to expel from the body the waste products of digestion. Allowed to accumulate, this waste matter is turned into layer after layer of hideous fat.

The six salts in Kruschen assist the internal organs to perform their functions properly—to throw off each day the wastage and poisons that encumber the system. Then, little by little, that ugly fat goes—slowly, yes—but surely, and you feel so wonderfully healthy, youthful, and energetic—more so than ever before in your life!

Classified Advertising

3 POUNDS PRINTS, SILK OR VELVET remnants, $1.00. A. McCreery, Co., Chatham, Ontario.

A LOVELY, WILLOWY FORM IS yours—take Slendor Beauty Tablets—a new English formula which gives you a slim, svelte appearance in a sure, safe, sane way. Three weeks' treatment, $1.50. Exact formula on the box. Roy Kitchen, The Careful Chemist, London.

YOUTH AND BEAUTY DWELL IN a slim and slender form. Slendor tablets help to relieve you of that excess avoirdupois safely, surely, surely. Exact formula on the box. Three weeks' treatment, $1.50. Roy Kitchen, "The Careful Chemist," London.

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SAVE $2 PER HUNDRED. LEGHORNS, 8 cents; Rocks White, Rocks Red, 10 cents; delivered any time. Month olds, 18c. Pullets, all ages, prices furnished. Model Hatchery, Kitchener, Ont.

CANADIAN APPROVED CHICKS.

LEGHORNS, 8c; BARRED ROCKS, 10c; Minorcas, White Rocks, 11c; 10 per cent. books order. Pletsch Hatchery, Stratford, Route 5, Ontario.

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WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

WOULD LEASE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER in Ontario. Send particulars to Box 16, Wilson Publishing Co. Ltd., Toronto.

MOTOR BOAT FOR SALE.

RICHARDSON DOUBLE CABIN cruiser, about thirty feet, in use altogether only four or five months in two seasons; complete equipment including carpets, bed and table linen, china, glassware and silver as well as all marine equipment and many extras. This cruiser with its two cabins and its well equipped galley is an unusually comfortable boat for week-ends or longer cruises for four to six people. It is exceptionally seaworthy and has cruised all over the Great Lakes. It has a high class and very economical 60 horsepower, six-cylinder power plant with complete electric lighting throughout and speed of 12 to 14 miles per hour. It is a special paint job and very attractive in appearance. Owner will sacrifice for half its original cost. H. Watkins, 73 W. Adelaide St., Toronto.

"This necklace is supposed to be very unlucky. The last three women who owned it committed suicide."

"How interesting. Your husband bought it for you, I suppose?"

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Old man Carrington was selling his farm and there were two fine teams for quick sale. Bill Smart didn't need them but he thought of a man he knew in the cartage business in town.

Bill called his man by Long Distance telephone that night and arranged to buy both teams for him next day on commission.

A few days later he had a nice cheque in the mail — and his telephone call cost him only 30 cents.

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Low evening rates on station-to-station calls begin 7.00 p.m. Still lower night rates at 8.30 p.m.

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

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NO matter how small or large the changes you plan inside your house, Gyproc provides the material of least expense and most fire-safety.

Put up walls, ceilings and partitions that are a barrier to fire.

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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY.

WHAT IS THIRST?

In a way, water may be regarded as a food, and in a similar sense, thirst may be likened to hunger. About 70 per cent of the body weight is water, so it is obvious that water is an important substance. Water has several uses in the body. It keeps the tissues soft, pliable and elastic. We know that if tissues are dried they become hard, stiff and brittle. The digested food material is dissolved into fluid as it is carried to the tissues of the body. Water is required also to assist in elimination. Perspiration which serves to regulate body temperature is in the form of water.

Almost every function of the body requires water. Without it, digestion would cease, circulation would come to an end, elimination would be checked and the control of the body temperature would be lost.

When there is a lack of water in the body, we become thirsty. We have, however, so often failed to respond to the demand or postponed doing so that the sensation has in most people become blunted and we are aware only of a marked thirst or what is really an urgent demand. It is for this reason that we cannot rely entirely upon thirst as a guide to our needs.

Thirst is simply a form of irritation which we experience when the throat becomes dry. It is a demand for fluid to which we should respond. There is no set definite amount of water which each of us should consume day by day. It depends very largely upon how much water we are getting rid of and that in turn depends upon the activity of the person and the temperature.

It is obvious that after a strenuous game or hard physical work on a hot day that a considerable amount of fluid has been lost in perspiration which will result in an increased demand of water. It may be said that many people would likely enjoy better health if they used more water. It would assist in improving their body functions particularly the elimination of wastes.

Water is water, but all water may not be safe. Contaminated water is responsible for the spread of such diseases as typhoid fever. This is a point to be kept in mind when away from the place where you know that the water is safe. It is a good practice to use water freely providing you are sure that it is pure.

Pure water is readily available in most places. Develop the habit of drinking water freely. It is quite all right to drink moderately with your meals and it is desirable to drink between meals.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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CASTORIA
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Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Children Left Alone

In a little house in a back street two children are awaiting Mother's and Dad's return. They are being helped by a friendly organization but there can be no home for them until their parents come back.

Where are the parents? For many months they have been struggling for lost health and strength in the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives. They have benefited greatly, as so many hundreds do, from the quietness, fresh air, kindly nursing and medical attention.

"Able to walk to the dining-room for two meals a day now" is the proud boast of the husband and father. But a short time ago he could not be moved from his bed. A few months from now, who knows, he may be back again taking up the burden of the home.

Such work as this has great economic value to the community as well as opening the only way from misery and despair to hundreds of the consumptive poor. The hospital greatly needs your help. Will you please send a gift to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College St., Toronto.

When Chatham was the Terminus of the Underground Rail'y

Interesting Story of Slavery Days - How the Slaves Escaped to Canada 70 Years Ago.

(Continued From Last Week)

Roused to sudden anger at the sight of an overseer pursuing a slave with a club, she charged the man and knocked him to the ground. The enraged overseer hurled an iron weight at her, crushed her skull and inflicting an injury which resulted in fits of somnolence, to which she was subject until long after the civil war, when she finally obtained relief at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

This injury played an important part in fitting her for the struggle to come for on account of it, being unfitted for the usual work of women, she was given the task by her owner of lifting heavy barrels and drawing heavy weights. Her strength became so great after a few years at this arduous work that at the age of 19 she was a match physically for the strongest men in the neighborhood and was exhibited by her master to visitors as one of the sights of the place.

During an illness at this period of her life she became very religious, developing an almost fanatic faith, which later carried her through dangers where strong men of her race faltered.

"Sold South"

When her master died word went around the quarters that the slaves were to be "sold South," the thing most dreaded by negroes of the upper tier of Southern States. Harriet counselled the negroes to run away, but none of them had sufficient courage to follow her, and in the end she made her way to freedom alone and without compass or knowledge of the country, simply by following the Northern Star.

She obtained employment and saved all she earned. Then she disappeared and was not seen for months. She had dared to return to the land of bondage to show others the road to liberty.

Quaker Abolitionists in Philadelphia aided her. She soon had an underground railroad in working order and so efficacious her methods that a number of years ago, when Susan B. Anthony introduced her to a woman suffrage audience in Rochester, Harriet said:

"Yes, ladies, I was de conductor of de underground railroad fo' eight years, an' I kin say w'at mos' conductors can't say—dat I nebber run my train off de track an' I nebber los' er passenger."

A Price on Her Head

It wasn't long before rewards were offered throughout Maryland and Virginia for a negro woman who was luring the slaves away from their homes. The price for the capture of Harriet Tubman, dead or alive, rose to more than $40,000; but she was never taken. She made 20 or more trips into the very heart of the country where the rewards were offered and continued her work almost without cessation until the beginning of the civil war.

On her way to attend an abolition meeting in Boston at the invitation of Gerrit Smith, she stopped off at Troy and while there fought her greatest battle. Charles Nalle, a fugitive slave and a half brother of the master who had followed him, was a captive in Troy, having fallen into the hands of officers and been remanded back to Virginia.

Harriet went immediately to the office of the United States commissioner, collecting on the way a large crowd.

When she arrived bids for the slave's purchase were already in progress. The owner offered to sell for $1,200, but when that was bid he raised the price to $1,500. A man across the street raised a window and shouted.

"Two hundred dollars for his rescue, but not a cent for his master!"

That fired the crowd. It charged ahead toward the slave with Harriet Tubman in the fore. Aided by her strength and the backing of her followers she broke through the police lines, seized the prisoner under the armpits, and began to drag him down the street.

A policeman hit her on the head with his club, and freeing one hand, she knocked him back into the crowd. Another jumped at her, but she caught him about the neck, throttled him and threw him over her shoulder.

Held to Her Captive

She was dragged down, but kept her hold on the slave. Inspired by her splendid show of spirit, the crowd massed around her and dragged her and the slave to the river, where the fugitive was thrown into a boat which pulled out. There was a continuation of the fight in a house on the other bank of the river and two men were shot, but Harriet got across in time to win the battle and the slave escaped.

At the request of Governor Andrew, of Massachusetts, she gave her services as a spy during the war. Only a little of her accomplishments as a spy is known, but in the book by Sarah H. Bradford called "Harriet, the Moses of Her People," it is related that she was often under fire and that "she led the forces through jungle and swamp, guided by an unseen hand."

John Brown, introducing Harriet Tubman to Wendell Phillips, spoke these words:

Mr. Phillips, I bring you one of the best and bravest persons on the continent, General Tubman, as we call her."

And Phillips, writing of the incident to a friend, said:

"In my opinion, there are few captains, perhaps few colonels, who have done more for the loyal cause since the war began, and few men who did before that time more for the colored race than our fearless and sagacious friend Harriet."—London Exchange.



Scout Notes

First Streetsville Troop of Boy Scouts met last night at the Soap Factory building. In spite of the thunderstorm which broke after supper, about forty scouts were present. Drills and acrobatics were indulged in and the boys performed real well. Hec Graydon and his Alfalfa Boys assisted in the program with vocal and instrumental music which is always much appreciated. Short addresses were made by the Scoutmaster, Dr. Montemurro, the Chaplain, Rev. R. J. W. Perry, and others. Ice cream, cake and candy was served and a pleasant evening spent by all. Votes of thanks were passed to the Acme Ice Cream Co., who donated the ice cream, Canada Bread Co., who donated the cakes, the ladies who served refreshments, and also the orchestra. After the closing exercises conducted by the Chaplain, and the singing of the National Anthem, the gathering dispersed.

We noticed that the boys are very obedient to their officers, are very grateful for anything the people do for them. They need more supplies now, and we know that our generous citizens will not see them want.

SCOUTS, ALERT!

The Scouts of Streetsville Troop No. One, will hold their first full-dress parade on July 1st. Donations of more equipment, hats, socks or shirts, are always welcome. Many contributions have been received to date, but we are always willing to accept more.

The Scout softball team was defeated by a Public School team last Friday by a score of 13-3, but they are not discouraged. We hope to play a return game at a nearly date.

On May 18th, Bill Hollingshead was officially installed as an instructor in the Troop. The Scouts congratulate him and will give him their very best support.

On May 24th, almost twenty scouts come to me and told me that a certain business man of our village was flying a distress flag. (Be a little more careful next time, Mr. B.) If you are in doubt as to the proper way to fly the Union Jack, ask a S-c-o-u-t. Troop, Alert! Dismiss!

S.H.S. NOTES

A special meeting of the Literary Society was held on Monday of this week for the purpose of celebrating Empire Day. Our president being absent, John McGill took the chair. The program was opened by singing "O! Canada".

Kirby Burns favoured us with a medly of selections on the accordeon. Recitations were as follows: Bernice Temple, "Canadian Born"; Leona Durie, "My Native Land"; Eugene Gerhart, "Drake's Drum"; Lucy Scheid, "Montcalm and Wolfe"; Humorous stories were told by Homer Dunn and John Wright.

Erna and Elizabeth Bailey played a very pleasing piano duet, and Mildred Quennell rendered a piano solo.

John McGill and Ian Johnson were captains for a spelling match. John's team won the prize. Many of the (alleged) spellers made a "stew" of the word "fricassee". One pupil slipped on "Banana".

Mr. MacArthur presented 1st Form with a box of candy as a reward for supplying the best program during the year. The meeting closed with the singing of "The King."

The S.H.S. 1932 Year Book is now on sale for pupils and graduates and possibly a few others if they apply soon enough. This is a 16 page magazine and contains 4 group pictures (which alone are worth 50 cents). It only costs the public 20 cents, so speak up early for your copy.

Ian Johnson and Aubrey Pope competed in district field meet on Saturday but were slightly outclassed.

W. L. R. H.

TURKEY'S STRONG MAN

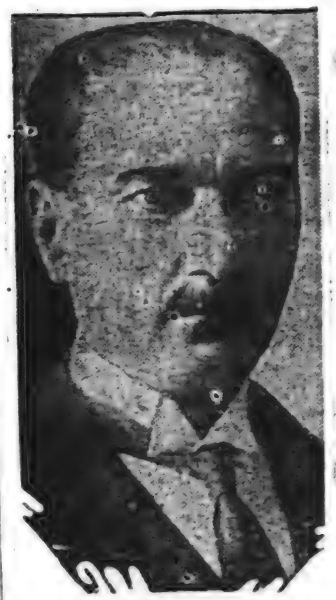
Mustapha Kemal Rules With Iron Hand—Radical Changes Amaze Turks — Prove Beneficial.

The third-term bugaboo has apparently not reached the Republic of Turkey, where Mustapha Kemal has accepted another four years of the presidency, handed to him by the newly - elected Turkish Parliament without a single dissenting vote. Despite President Kemal's expressed desire for some sort of political opposition no other candidate presented himself.

Under the firm hand of the dictator, Kemal, a good deal of steady progress is noticeable to those who have been in the country during the past few years. The Ghazi, it is true, has treated unsympathetic factions with an iron hand, but a good deal of his strength has rested on a united nation, a rare thing in Turkish history, and the enthusiasm of younger elements.

Well into its seventh year as a republic, Turkey is beginning to show many signs of a national consciousness. Turkish patriotism expresses itself through pride rather than fear. While the muezzin still calls the faithful to prayer, the muezzin himself has changed. In place of the fez, or the turban, the crier from the minaret now sports a very cockney-looking cap, worn backward like a motor-cycle rider.

In outlawing the fez Mustapha Kemal showed that he understood



MUSTAPHA KEMAL

the Turk better than the Turk understood himself. There was no economic reason why the old red headgear should go. But the psychological effect was tremendous. The Turk, it was realized, could not think or act like a Westerner, he could not compete with a European, if his trousers were baggy, his slippers comic and his headgear like that of a lodge member. So the leaders of the new state appropriately started with his head to "shake him out of his shoes."

The change from Arabic characters to the Latin alphabet made the whole nation illiterate a little over two years ago, but since then almost everyone, old and young, rich and poor, has been industriously studying his new A B C's. The problem might conceivably have been greater had the percentage of literacy been higher before 1929. At that time only 15 per cent. of the population, it is estimated, could read and write Arabic. Most of the illiterates hired a professional letter writer and reader to take care of whatever correspondence was necessary.

The difficult Arabic script is now seldom seen. Railroad stations, postcard shops, steamer names, movie posters, newspapers and magazines all use almost the same letters we do, although they depict the sounds of the old Turkish language. The advent of a new alphabet hit the newspapers hardest. Their street sales dropped almost to zero when they first appeared in characters which many of their employes could not read. They are recovering, however, largely through the active demand for reading matter, in the new medium from hundreds of newly-established primary schools throughout Turkey.

THE VALUE OF A WIFE.

Woman Assessed Like a Slave, Says Noted Judge.

Mr. Justice McCardie, who is one of England's most well-known bachelors, offered some comment on the value of a wife in divorce proceedings at the Birmingham assizes.

The judge remarked the husband had said his wife was a good housekeeper, clean and industrious. He thought it was a description one would give a domestic servant.

"In arriving at the damages you have to assess the value of a woman as you would assess the state of a slave in some eastern part of the world. To my mind it is one of the most unfortunate aspects of the divorce law in this country."

The jury awarded the petitioner in the case $485 damages.

CURLY—A DOG.

Still another evidence of the devotion of a dog to those it loves: In Alberta a little pet named Curly which had been carried in a wagon several hundred miles across country from Lesser Slave Lake to Bassano, returned under its own power to the old friends and the old home. Curly was several weeks on the way, but he knew where he wanted to go, and never faltered until he reached the familiar home scenes; and surely there must have been a boy among the magnets that drew him back.—Toronto Globe.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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Subscriptions taken for all publications

Cash must accompany order

C. P. R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, May 1. 1932

Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound

6 15 am...Guelph Jct to Toronto

7 35 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.

10 43 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto

11 12 a m...London to Toronto

2 29 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag

4 55 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto

8 03 p m...London to Toronto

9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

7 34 a m...Toronto to London

8 49 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound

1 11 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only

5 14 pm...Toronto to Detroit

5 56 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday

5 52 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound

12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit

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Court decisions respecting newspaper subscriptions are very clear. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the post office, whether in his name or another's or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for payment. If a person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrears or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken or not. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the post office or removing and leaving them unpaid, is prima facie evidence of intention of fraud.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rutledge, of Dixie, celebrated their silver wedding on May 20th.

Mr. L. A. Hamilton and daughter have returned from Florida to their home at Clarkson.

Cooksville Continuation School held a picnic at Pine Grove Park, Port Credit, on May 24th.

Miss Blanche Hisey, has returned from visiting her sister, Mrs. Jackson, who lives near Erin village, in Erin Township.

Cooksville Agricultural Society held its annual banquet at Crofton Villa on Monday evening, with a good attendance.

After a pleasant visit at the home of her nephew, who lives in Caledon, Mrs. Jacob Dolmage has returned to her home.

Bailiff William Rutledge, of Port Credit, won four first prizes with his horses at the spring fair at Richmond Hill last week.

The funeral of the late Miss Brenda Jefferie, of Toronto, took place to St. Mary's Church cemetery, Port Credit, one day last week.

Miss Flora Blakey, of St. Catharines, died in St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, after being injured in a motor accident in Port Credit.

Norman Harkness, of Lakeview, found a frog with five legs in the creek one day last week. The extra leg was attached to one hip.

David S. Tomlinson passed away at Malton in his 71st year, on the farm where he was born. He was a bachelor and leaves one brother and one sister.

Mr. Robert Greig is erecting a new house on Queen street, between the one he is living in and the house owned and occupied by John Dunn.

George and Peter Weiks, of Cooksville, were injured when thrown from their bicycles while riding down a hill. They were taken to a Toronto hospital for an X-ray.

Hartley Caslor, Inglewood, was presented with a purse, well filled, by members of Claude Presbyterian Church, in honor of his appointment to a mission charge in Alberta.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death at the investigation into the death of H.T.O. Chas. Hefferon, of Brampton, last Friday.

Mrs. James A. Cameron and Mr. Charles W. Coulter, of Alton, and Mr. T. H. Coulter, of Orangeville, visited their sister, Mrs. Adam Beamish and Mr. Beamish, Erindale, one day last week.

Messrs. Geo. S. Bonham, T. W. Crozier and T. H. Lugg attended the Laymen's banquet of the Anglican Church held at Simpson's, Toronto, Monday evening. Rev. R. J. W. Perry was present also.

Leo McGinn, of London, was accidentally killed when his auto was struck by a radial car when it stalled on the radial tracks near Port Credit last Thursday midnight. His wife and family escaped injury.

At the close of the meeting of the Eastern Star Monday evening, a pleasant game of court whist was indulged in. The ladies' prize was won by Mrs. Harry Wolfe, while the men's prize went to Mr. W. N. Hillis, of Port Credit.

When a rug in the auto of Mrs. McCormick, of Toronto, blew across her face while driving on the Centre Road, near Britannia, her car swerved and ran head-on into a Toronto man's car. Both were badly damaged.

One is pleased to see our citizens taking a greater pride in the appearance of their house and other property. The latest addition to what may be called "the beautiful" is the coat of plaster being put on the house of Mr. Moses and Miss Sterling.

Mrs. Emmira Albertson, of Lorne Park, celebrated her 87th birthday on May 23rd. About thirty-five guests were present, and extended congratulations to her on the happy event. Mrs. Albertson is in splendid health and her many friends wish her many more years of happiness.

Mrs. L. Elliott, Norval Station, narrowly escaped death when, turning off the No. 7 Provincial Highway in Norval, she lost control of her car. The car plunged into the race of the Norval Mills, and stopped in the soft mud near the bank, just short of the ten foot depth of the main race. Mrs. Elliott and her infant child were assisted from the car by villagers, and the car was hauled from the water little the worse for the misadventure.

On Sunday last death removed a respected and honorable citizen of Cooksville in the person of Eleanor Daly, beloved wife of the late Robert Johnston, in her 74th year. Mr. Johnston predeceased his wife about a year ago. Mrs. Wilfred Steen, of Toronto Township, is a daughter. The funeral service was held at her late residence, Dundas Street, Cooksville, on Wednesday. The ministers who took part in the service were Rev. C. S Jones her pastor and Rev. Percy Peacock, of Toronto, a friend of many years.

STREETSVILLE HYDRO BY-LAW QUASHED

(Mail & Empire)

Wilbert C. Andrew v. Village of Streetsville—Motion on behalf of applicant for an order to quash by-laws No. 705 and 704 passed for the purpose of the assets and equipment of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission in Streetsville, and remodelling the plant, and the establishment of a commission under the Public Utilities Act. Objection was had on the ground that the provisions of the Municipal Act as to voting on such by-laws were not complied with. G. W. Mason, K.C., and C. H. Bowyer for applicant. Gordon B. Jackson for respondent. By-law quashed.

COOKSVILLE

Missionary Fund Conference

At the conference on the work of the missionary and maintenance fund of the United Church here for the northwest portion of Toronto West Presbytery, Rev. Amos Thomas of Howard Park United Church presided, while Rev. George A. Williams field secretary of the fund, gave an illustrated address. Other speakers were Rev. R. A. Spencer, Rev. G. H. Purchase, Rev. W. A. Chantler and Rev. C. F. Jones.

ERINDALE

A car driven west on the Dundas Highway by Mrs. Dr. E. A. Gray, of Gothic ave., Toronto, blew a back tire and was overturned in the ditch. The vehicle rolled into the ditch on its right side and then swung completely over to the left side.

Mrs. Gray, suffering from minor cuts and bruises, and her son and daughter, who escaped with a shaking up, were taken to Toronto by a passing motorist. Provincial Officer E. Kyle, of Cooksville, invetigated.

CLARKSON

Returning home to the lakeshore ranch, which she says she bought 25 years ago, Mrs. L. Hellmer found the three houses and 75-acre fruit farm composing the property already occupied by families which she claims have just "squatted" there. When the "squatters" declined to move, Mrs. Hellmer called in the bailiffs, who are now engaged in moving them out.

Mrs. Hellmer had been absent from Clarkson for 13 years and returned without warning. When she disclosed her identity to a woman in one of her houses the woman said she had thought Mrs. Hellmer dead.

The house and farm were in very dilapidated condition, said Mrs. Hellmer, who claimed that the prnperty, once one of the show places of Ontario, used to be valued at $100,000.

No one was appointed as caretaker when the place was bought, she said.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Hellmer went to live in the United States. She had planned to turn her property into a summer resort.

PORT CREDIT

Port Credit Guides Celebrate Birthday

Observing the 21st birthday of the Girl Guide movement, the Port Credit Company of Guides paraded to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, where services were conducted by Rev. S. Lundy.

The company then marched to Memorial Park, where a maple tree was planted by District Commissioner Mrs. Ryland H. New, of Oakville, who also made a short address. Rev. S. Lundy and Rev. H. Earl were also present at the ceremony.

Ball Injures Golf Caddy

Chasing balls for a group of golfers who were practising drives, Stephen Knott, 18, caddy at the Mississauga Golf Club, was knocked unconscious when a ball struck him in the mouth. Two teeth were knocked out, and six stitches were required to close a cut on his lip. He was attended by Dr. A. B. Sutton.

LET US SMILE

Plutocrat: Young man, do you want wed my daughter for herself or for her money?

Suitor: You know very well, sir, that I am an amateur athlete.

P.: What's that got to with it?

S.: A great deal, sir. It debars me from taking part in any event for money.

Local News

Mrs. Jean Scruton of Detroit visited friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. S. Jeffrys of Weston visited with Mrs. Hicks and Miss Hicks over the week-end.

Mr. Frank Bragg and Mrs. Lena Smith, of Detroit, and Mrs. John Hannant of Milton visited Streetsville friends on Sunday.

Cooksville Agriculture Society offers a silver cup, to be won three times to keep, by a football team. Finals to be played at Cooksville Fair this year.

We are sorry to hear of the critical illness of Mr. Wismer Hall; according to recent information he is doing as well as can be expected.

Ernest Henderson, builder and contractor, has been awarded the contract to build a new barn for Ed. Devlin, Trafalgar township, to replace the one destroyed by fire some t me ago.

The second presentation of the play "Aaron Slick of Punkin Crick" was fairly well attended on Friday night at the Parish Hall, and Trinity Church choir have added a few more dollars to the treasury.

The Village Council has purchased a safe to place in the clerk's office at the town hall for the safe keeping of the municipal books and papers. We believe they got a bargain, as the purchase price was only $50.00.

It seems that the C.P.R. is not raising the tank at Streetsville Junction. The new tank will be the same height as the old one and there will be no charge on the corporation of Streetsville. We were misinformed.

It would appear from newspaper reports of council meetings, says the Municipal World, that some councils are using the ballot system of appointing officials and deciding questions. This is contrary to The Municipal Act, section 213 (2) of which provides that no vote shall be taken by ballot or by any other method of secret voting, and every vote so taken shall be of no effect. The electors at large are entitled to know how their representatives vote on every question. Councillors who have not enough backbone to express their convictions in public should not be re-elected.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. Joseph Drennan, Streetsville, Ont., announces the engagement of his daughter, Edith May, to Mr. S. Edmund Wolfe, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wolfe, of Cooksville, the marriage to take place early in June.

FOOTBALL NOTES

A large number of fans turned out to witness the game between Sheridan and the Creditvale-Streetsville "Bluebirds" Monday night at the Peel Park. The home team having the best of the play throughout both periods and deserved their win, although not by so many goals, the final score being 5-0.

It looks as though after getting off to a very poor start, losing both their first two games to Port Credit, they have at last hit their stride, winning last week's game against Lakeview 6-0. Then coming right back to win against Sheridan 5-0 makes it look as though they will be a hard team to beat from now on. The team proper is composed of the following players: Goal, H. Pickett; right fullback, W. Edwards; left fullback, Aubrey Pope; left half, C. Pope; Centre half-back, F. Burton; right half-back, A. Arch. The Forwards line is: Outside left, A. Pope; inside left, R. Riddle; centre R. Little; inside right, R. Hutchinson; outside right, H. Pind. A strong enough team to give any a battle—in my opinion.

Well, the team plays their next game on Wednesday evening against Lakeview, this being a return match, at the Peel Park. The results will be in next week's Review. So watch the paper closely and see the home team win.

The fans will likely see lots of games this summer as Georgetown and Acton are thinking of coming in The league will be composed of the following teams: Port Credit, Acton, Creditvale, Sheridan, Georgetown, Oakville, Halton Rifles.

A lot of people have been asking the question, Why do the Creditvale and Streetsville United football team call themselves the "Bluebirds"? The reason is, when the team first started this year, they naturally had to have funds and the Streetsville Creamery came right out and gave them a big donation. So in order to show their thanks they called themselves after the Creamery butter. "The Bluebird Butter" is the best, and so is the Bluebird Football Team. So let everyone come out and keep the team in proper trim by being at the games to cheer.

The club wishes to thank all the people who helped them out, making the nice sum of $50.00. More news will be in next week's paper, so be sure to get your Review and watch closely.

MANITOBA LETTER

Clanwillian, Man., May 25, 1932.

Dear Editor:

You will see by the heading of my letter we are back on the farm for a short time. And, believe, me, quite a difference; sitting by a window in the city and seeing something different every minute and to sit here and see school children pass morning and evening, and lucky if we see a car go by, which means we do not live on a highway. However, there are a good many pleasures, such as car riding to different parts of the country. Such a difference to last year—no growth last year; this year the grass is as high as at any time last year, and the wheat is just looking fine. Seeding is just about finished except green feed.

We visited at Mrs. Bailey's for the 24th. She had quite a number of her children home from Winnipeg, Eden and Brookdale. Mrs. Bailey lives in Minnedosa, so was quite a treat for grandparents, children and great grandchildren to get together.

A baseball game between Minnedosa and Stratchclaire was the only excitement. Minnedosa won. Large crowds went to Clear Water Lake. Minnedosa has a beautiful summer resort and is also the gateway to Clear Water Lake. So if by any chance any of the readers of The Review are thinking of touring, why just come to Minnedosa, then to Clear Water Lake National Park, and see all the deer, bear, beaver and buffalo, then on to Waterous in Saskatchewan and to Prince Albert Nations' Park. I am sure your time would be all too short to see all the beauty of this part of Canada. The Trans-Canada highway is finished through Manitoba.

I must tell you the old bridge in Minnedosa has been replaced by a new one, all cement, and was done as relief work. Looks rather squatty, but the four electric lights on each corner relieves it quite a lot. The official opening is to take place June 3. Quite a number of leading men will take part. There are a large number of unemployed here; quite a number came in expecting work would begin on the highways, but found no work started. We hear none will be started until after the election. There will be a lot of hard workers for the next three weeks. We will hear a lot of promises which will never be fulfilled.

Mrs. Bruce Shaver died at the St. Paul's Hospital, Saskatoon, Sask., on April 24th, her thirtieth birthday. She was buried at Asquith, Sask., near her father's home. She leaves her husband and two small children. Bruce is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shaver of Empire. Bruce farms near Bengough, Sask.

PRAIRIE ROSE.

DIED

WILLIS—At Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, Monday, May 30th, 1932, Jane (Jennie) Willis, in her 81st year.

Funeral Wednesday, June 1st, at 2 p.m., Standard Time, from the residence, Pine Street, Woodbridge, to Christ Church. Interment Churchville Cemetery.

JOHNSTON—At Toronto General Hospital on Sunday, May 29th, Eleanor Daly, beloved wife of the late Robert Johnston, in her 74th year.

Funeral service at her late residence, Dundas Street, Cooksville, on Wednesday, June 1st, at 2 o'clock, standard time. Interment in Britannia Cemetery.

BORN

COLLINS—At Port Credit, May 30th, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Collins (nee Mona McKay), a son (Daniel Joseph).

LACROSSE

The fans were treated to a real time Monday night having the pleasure of witnessing two different games in the evening. While the football game was on there also was a lacrosse struggle which seemed to take all the fans away from the football game and how they did root. It was a bitterly contested game, Streetsville being the better after sixty minutes were up. Malton were too slow for the boys. It seems as Jack Nixon has the makings of a real team coming on, and the way the fans yelled it is going to go over in a big way, so everybody turn out and cheer the boys on to victory, in their games. This next game will be played away from home, being a return match to Malton on Friday night. Final score for Monday's lacrosse game: Streetsville 8, Malton 5.

Teams lined up as follows: Goal, F. Haddon; defense, M. Dean, R. Wheeler; rover, V. Steggall; centre, G. Clipperton; home, W Munro, U. Bailey; alternates, R. Bruce, W. Turney, E. W. Langdon, J. Nixon, R. Evans, N. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Switzer were among the hundreds from Toronto and vicinity who took advantage of the cheap rates to Montreal over the week-end.

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and the World

CANADA

Too Much Optimism

If anything could hurt the forthcoming Imperial Economic Conference it would be the raising of extravagant expectations leading to inevitable disappointment and disillusion. The warning hint dropped by Sir Charles Gordon, therefore, is timely and useful. Like other authorities, he feels a quiet optimism about the Conference, and at the same time recognizes the danger of inflated expectations. As he points out, the Conference will not revolutionize the whole trade of the Empire. Indeed, the violent wrench which comes with trade revolutions, as with other revolutions, would be most unwelcome. Instead, those who are far-sighted will look forward to laying at Ottawa the foundations for a steady and permanent increase in Imperial trade. And, there is every promise that this practical ideal will be realized.—Montreal Star.

All-Canadian Restaurant For London?

A Canadian resident in London writes to the newspaper Canada suggesting the establishment of a Canadian restaurant in the capital of the Empire as a focus point for resident and visiting Canadians. Greeks, Chinese, Italians and Russians can all repair to centres where they may meet their countrymen and eat and drink nationally. Canadians have no such amenities, and the aspersion on their initiative is no small one.

Now the gauntlet has been thrown down by a South African. Mr. Lewis Louw, a retired Cape Town hotel proprietor, has courageously braved the bristling difficulties of the situation and has just opened a South African snack bar and lounge in the Adelaide Street wing of Gatti's Restaurant. A springbok's head faces the entrance; there is a counter laden with snoek, biltong, mehos, meatjies, crayfish and other typically South African delicacies; and the selection of Dominion wines does credit to Mr. Louw's mature judgment and provides, incidentally, an unrivalled opportunity of confounding the sceptics of the Empire's viticultural abilities.

The South African community has been quick to take advantage of Mr. Louw's enterprise, and already, in addition to a regular restaurant clientele, the foundations have been laid of a South African Reunion Club, for which headquarters have been taken in the roomy premises of the first floor. "London Canadian" feels strongly that some Canadian should go and do likewise.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Farmers in Northern Ontario may have from the government supplies of red pine and spruce trees for purposes of reforestation. Every advantage should be taken of this offer. Planting trees is not much trouble, and future generations will bless those who do such work to-day.—Toronto Globe.

"All For Each; Each For All."

In Calgary, Alberta, some seventy-five unemployed war veterans have secured premises, pooled their slim resources, and set out to maintain themselves. By concerts and other entertainments they secure funds. Barbers, cobblers, tailors, and so on, in this little community work for the benefit of all.

Commenting on this venture, the Calgary Albertan says it is doubtful that other than ex-soldiers could make it succeed. "Organization made the scheme a success. All the good will in the world would not have placed these men where they are now had they not agreed to sink their individual interests in their common interest, had they not submitted willingly to a certain discipline, and had not somebody planned and organized.'

This enterprise proves two things; the value of discipline, and that necessity remains the mother of invention. The undertaking has the advantage of appealing to popular sympathy on patriotic grounds, as it presents a definite plan for assisting the returned man; and it is well worthy of a trial in other parts of the country.—Toronto Globe.

Canada's Confidence

While Europe showed a tendency to flee from the dollar, because of the conviction its value was to decline, Americans were fleeing to this same currency and withdrawing it from circulation in commodity markets and from banks, despite the implication that money being tucked away was to be made less valuable. Such unreasoning and contradictory shifts of capital reveal the way less is demoralizing world finance. They also point to the advantage Canada has held, over almost all other countries during the course of the period of the depression through the fact that confidence of Canadians in their fiscal system and financial institutions has not been disturbed.—Toronto Telegram.

Not Wanted As Boarders

We have all we can do in Canada now to look after those who are in need of assistance without having shipments of Doukhobors thrust on us as paid boarders. Tell them plenty—and they can understand English — that they must quit their defiance at once or immediately become participants in an excursion party headed for the land from which they came, and with no return privileges.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

THE EMPIRE

What is "British?"

A point that will have to be discussed at Ottawa is the definition of "British product. Originally, Canada, which led the way in preferential trade in the Empire, regarded as entitled to preferential treatment any article in which British material and labour represented 25 per cent. of the total value. That definition has been amended and now, not only in Canada but elsewhere, the British proportion must not be less than 50 per cent., and the danger of importation here on preferential terms of goods mainly foreign but passing as Empire products is very real. The need for uniform definitions in all parts of the Empire seems obvious.—London Times Trade Supplement.

India at Ottawa

During the week the composition of India's delegation to the Ottawa Conference has been announced, but it is impossible to feel any enthusiasm over the names. Sir Atul Chatterjee, the High Commissioner in London, is a highly competent official, but Sir George Rainy and Sir P. P. Ginwalla, two successive Presidents of the India Tariff Board, have throughout their official career been exponents of the highest and most Chinese type of Protection. Whatever the report of the delegation—and on that we are not hopeful—India possesses full fiscal autonomy. Action can only be taken on agreement, if any, reached at Ottawa through the agency of tariffs, and tariffs can only be passed by the All-India Legislature.—Calcutta Englishman.

Empire First

If the Mother Country and the Dominions go to Ottawa each expecting to reap immediate material advantages, the soreness of disappointment will be a danger to good relations. If each member goes with a spoken or unspoken cry of "For ourselves first; for the Empire second," why should any deserve to gain at all? They must put the Empire first and all these things shall be added unto them, for they are partners in the Empire; as partners, not rivals, they must discuss their business; and as partners they must claim to share the advantages that come from their discussion. As partners, yes, and partners in a family business, but business relations are the severest test of family affection. This is a caution of which we would remind, day in and day out, everyone throughout the Empire whose duty it is to make any of the preparations for Ottawa. If one of the delegates at Ottawa, thinking to do his duty by those who sent him, tries to get the better of another delegate, the rift in the family is opened.—Spectator (London).

The Bountiful Banana

Were is not for the banana we should be in a terrible position to-day. It is almost the one product in the world the producers of which are still receiving, if not prosperity prices, at any rate prices that represent a margin of profit. That is why, in spite of the depression, Jamaica has up to the present been able to carry on as successfully as she has. If we had sugar representing 50 per cent. of our exports to-day, and bananas only 20 per cent., we should be in a very precarious position indeed, with sugar at its present prices.—Kingston (Jamaica) Gleaner.

OTHER OPINIONS.

Economic Isolationism

The tariffs and quotas and embargoes that are going up everywhere would be bad enough if they were emergency measures reflecting the operations of a war mentality. But too often they are now being defended not as expedients but as a new economic dispensation. The gospel of the "self-contained" nation is preached with a vehemence which is in the main part, no doubt, the outcome of our distress. But it is mischievous, just the same, to read on every hand that every country should try to forget, to the utmost possible extent, that there is a world outside. Forget exports, forget shipping, forget foreign investments, go in for cultivating your own garden, and around it raise as high a wall as you can make.

Canadian Broadcasting

Canada's need for wave-lengths becomes obvious when the vast stretches and the many isolated regions of that country are taken into consideration. A population basis for wave-length division is hardly usable since the area to be covered is the question, not the number of people crowded into a given area. With the proposed Canadian system, more cleared channels will be needed for Canada. The Mexican side will have to be heard also. The Madrid conference, scheduled for this fall, is a logical place to iron out these difficulties. It is obvious that the United States must give up some of its wave-lengths to Canada and Mexico, which will make the present shortage of wave-lengths even more acute.—Boston Christian Science Monitor.

Shamrock V. To Sail Again



The Shamrock V., formerly owned by the late Sir Thomas Lipton, has been sold to T. O. M. Sopwith, British airman, who is having her overhauled and furnished with a new mast at Southampton.

Auto Fatalities Show Big Decline

28 Killed in Ontario in April, Compared With 42 Year Ago

Toronto. — Automobile accidents in Ontario took toll of 28 lives in April, as compared with 24 deaths in the corresponding month of 1931, according to the monthly statistics issued by the motor vehicles branch of the Department of Highways. The same number of persons have been killed during 1932 to date as were killed in the same period in 1931, 118 deaths in each case. There were 463 persons injured last month, as compared with 540 in April, 1931. Property damage amounting to $53,242 was caused.

"The number of accidents in April is a decrease of 76, or 11.3 per cent. from the figures of the corresponding month last year, and it is noteworthy that this is the first time since the accident reporting law came into effect that a monthly total has shown anything but an increase over the corresponding figures for the previous year," the report states. "While this decrease for a single month means little in itself it is none the less encouraging."

More accidents occurred on Saturday than any other day, it is revealed. Over 90 per cent. of the vehicles were in apparently good condition at the time of the mishap. Thirteen out of the 28 persons killed were pedestrians. Of these were under 14 years of age, four of whom were playing in the street. Among the remaining 15 victims, there were two bicyclists, six drivers and seven passengers of motor vehicles.

Pedestrians again suffered heavily, 201 of the 463 injured being thus classified. Only 1.5 per cent. of the drivers involved in accidents were said to be intoxicated. Sixty-two per cent. of the accidents and 42.8 per cent. of the fatalities occurred in cities, the remainder being spread over towns, villages, King's highways, county and township roads.

Amy Johnson Meets American Aviatrix

London.—Amy Johnson, Great Britain's noted air woman, and Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, trans-Atlantic flier, met last week for the first time.

Miss Johnson, accompanied by her fiancee, J. A. Mollison, famous British long distance flier, went to the United States embassy at Prince's Gate to see Mrs. Putnam. They chatted for a long time and posed for photographers in the garden of the embassy.

Miss Johnson, who has flown in record time from England to Australia alone, paid the visit at Mrs. Putnam's expressed wish. She had been visiting at the home of Mollison's parents in Scotland and flew down to London for the occasion.

Dutch Debtor Law Undergoes a Change

The Hague.—Possibility of imprisonment for debt in the Netherlands will be reduced to a minimum by a bill which the Minister of Justice has introduced. Generally speaking, imprisonment will be confined to those cases in which the debtor is able to pay.

The bill further provides for the possibility of seizing property held in safe deposit. Banks are put under obligation to allow the bailiff charged with confiscation to inspect the register of safe-deposit and further to accord him assistance in the execution of his duty.

Ireland to Keep Annuity Payments

Decision is Announced by the Minister of Industry

Cork, Ireland. The Irish Free State has halted payment of the land annuities to Great Britain, Minister of Industry and Commerce Sean Lemass announced Sunday in a political speech.

"The money is now retained here," Lemass said. "We are now going to demand that Britain repay some 30,000,000 pounds which she illegally received on account of these annuities."

The land annuities amount to about 3,000,000 pounds a year. The new Government of President Eamonn de Valera announced it would cease to pay them because the Free State was not required to make such payments under any agreement.

The British Government disputed de Valera's contention and produced documents to support its stand. The land annuities are collected from tenant farers, who are in the process of acquiring ownership of property which once belonged to wealthy landlords. The British exchequer originally financed the operation enabling the tenants to buy the land.

The next land annuities are due June 15. They are paid semi-annually.

Steel Telegraph Poles Foil Elephants and Giraffe

Giraffe-proof telegraph poles are the latest innovation in Kenya and Tanganyika territories along the Equator, writes the Johannesburg correspondent of "The San Francisco Chronicle."

The long-necked brutes, with a head reach of anything up to fifteen or twenty feet have been playing the mischief with the steel lines in those districts, where the animal is still plentiful.

Engineers in those colonies have been much troubled about the giraffe's habit of rubbing against the telegraph and telephone wires.

For this reason a series of poles extending from Mombasa inland through regions where big game is not yet gone now will be replaced by steel poles of unusual height, entirely beyond the reach even of these lofty creatures.

In Ovamboland, a wild part to the north of Southwest Africa, the union's mandated territory, there are complaints of an unusual destructiveness by elephants. They have been coming out of the bush, a continuation of the Angola wilderness, and are entering settled territory.

The result is a multitude of poles standing askew and only to be put right again at considerable cost. It is suggested that the supports should be anchored in "elephant-proof" cement, but the cost is excessive.

Toronto Flying Club Leader in Dominion

Ottawa.—Toronto Flying Club led all other light airplane clubs in the Dominion for the number of hours flown during the first quarter of 1932, according to a report issued by the civil aviation branch of the Department of National Defence. Members of the Toronto club flew 130 hours while Kitchener-Waterloo club was second with 127 hours.

Five members of the Toronto club received commercial pilots' tickets in the first quarter, while only one was issued to a club member last year. The total membership in Canadian light airplane clubs for the first quarter was 2,639, compared with 2,915 last year.

Noted Economist Outlines Problem of Dominion

Sir Josiah Stamp Points to Relation Between Tariffs and Costs

London.—According to Sir Josiah Stamp, in an address here before the Canada Club, "Canada's problem is far more than the problem of industrially developing the Dominion and securing assured markets for her exports. It is much more, at present, a question of joining in the common task of arresting the continued appreciation of gold." Sir Josiah is the famed British economist who some time ago investigated trading in wheat futures for the Canadian Government.

Costs Govern Tariffs

The task of establishing equilibrium between international tariff policies at Ottawa or elsewhere, said Sir Josiah, was inescapably bound up with comparative internal costs. These, on the other hand, underwent relative changes every day, not, it was true, in real value but in monetary expression, which was the only factor tariff systems could take heed of. Tariff discriminations, expressed in money values, might be most scientifically based upon differences of cost this year and yet become hopelessly wrong next year.

Canada's economic dependence upon world prices was greater than ever, Sir Josiah continued. It was sometimes thought her decision to adhere to some fixed relation for her currency to the New York dollar as distinct from the opposite course of adopting sterling or some intermediate level rested upon the importance to the Dominion of avoiding payment of substantial premiums on her heavy New York obligations. It had been said Canada could not possibly afford this premium or its general effect upon her credit.

Canada's Dilemma

This dilemma was more apparent than real in the opinion of Sir Josiah. Even if Canada left her present dollar standard and her internal price level rose, she would still have to pay her New York obligations, and with gold prices raised abroad for her wheat the relation between the Canadian dollar and the New York dollar would become immaterial for the purposes of payment.

Although it was important Canada should raise her internal price level for successful prosecution of her industries and the balancing of her provincial budgets, he believed the Dominion might be no more successful than England if the advantage gained by exchange depreciation continued to be offset by falling gold prices abroad.

It might well be better, Sir Josiah said, for the Dominion's internal price level to remain practically the same as at present than for it to fall continuously in relation to the price level of the United States. The United States, he stated, was far better balanced internally than Canada and consequently better able to stand price depreciation.

3,543,821 Decrease In C.N.R. Operations

Montreal.—A reduction in operating expenses of $3,543,821, which more than offset the decrease in gross revenues for the month of April, 1932, is shown in the monthly operating figures for that month issued by Canadian National Railways. The net revenue of $1,067,970 for April, 1932, shows an increase of $173,080 over the net revenue for April, 1931, and also an increase of $509,366 over the net revenue for March, 1932. The operating ratio of the Canadian National System, excluding Eastern Lines, in April, 1932, was 91 per cent. as against 94.13 per cent. in the same month of 1931.

Gross revenues of the System, excluding Eastern Lines, in April, 1932, were $11,863,038, a decrease of $3,279,741 from those of the same month of 1931. Operating expenses were $10,795,067 in April, 1932, a saving of $3,643,821 from the operating expenses of April, 1931. Net revenue for the month of April, 1932, was $1,067,970, an increase of $173,080 over the net of April, 1931, and an increase of $509,366 over the net of March, 1932.

For the four months period from January 1st, gross revenues were $45,064,388, a decrease of $11,370,281 as compared with the corresponding period of 1931. Operating expenses were $45,615,364, a reduction of $10,826,053 as compared with the four months of 1931, and net revenue was $449,023, a decrease of $544,327 from the net of the corresponding period of last year.

China Introduces Dial Into Telephone System

Shanghai.—The Chinese "hello boy," who has faithfully served telephone subscribers in the foreign settlements at Shanghai since telephones first were introduced, made his final bow recently, when the automatic system for the International Settlement and the French Concession was completed.

While Shanghai has been proud of the "hello boys"—Chinese men who could converse with subscribers in half a dozen languages—the advantages of the automatic system in a city where languages are so varied are already apparent. Chinese residents have quickly learned to use the automatic system.

Discovery Permits Quick Diagnosis Of Pneumonia

Allows Administration of Life-Saving Serum in Shorter Time

Toronto.—The recent discovery in the Connaught Laboratories here of a quick method of analysis of types of pneumonia to allow the administration of the serum particularly adapted to prevent its development was greeted by Canadian Public Health and Ontario Health officials as one of the greatest advances yet made in the fight against this disease.

Announcement of the discovery was made last week before the annual convention of health officials at the Royal York Hotel by Dr. M. H. Brown, who has been in charge of this branch of research in the Connaught Laboratories for the last three years.

Doctors stated that Dr. Brown's announcement practically means the solution of the pneumonia problem. Sera has been discovered for the various types of pneumonia within the last year or two, but their effectiveness has been hampered by the inability to quickly ascertain the type of pneumonia from which the patient suffered.

The only means of ascertaining pneumonia types is from analysis of the sputum. Formerly this process required from 18 to 36 hours, with the result the patient often had passed beyond the stage where the disease could be arrested before serum was administered.

With the Connaught Laboratory method, the type of pneumonia from which the patient suffers can be found within three or four hours after receipt of the sputum, and concentrated serum given for the particular type involved.

"When the serum is given early, the results are striking, giving a very toxic and extremely ill patient marked relief," Dr. Brown said.

For the last couple of years, Dr. Brown has also been working upon the perfection of sera for types 1 and 2, pneumonococcus, the most common cases of pneumonia. Type 3, the most virulent which is almost always fatal, has been found to respond to an enzyme which was discovered last year by a New York research expert. This was described to the meeting by Dr. Brown.

'32 World Wheat Average Exceeds Previous Year

Rome.—The International Institute of Agriculture recently estimated the 1932 world wheat average exceeds that of 1931 by 7,000,000 acres.

The Winter wheat area has decreased about 4,000,000 acres, but the increase in the acreage of Spring wheat was expected to be approximately 11,000,000.

Increases noted were: Argentina, 1,700,000 acres; Australia, 1,000,000; Russia, 1,000,000; United States, 7,000,000 acres.

The Spring wheat acreage in Canada is expected to show a decrease of nearly 1,000,000.

Italian Government restrictions on use of foreign wheat have brought a heavy decline in importations during the last 10 months.

In that period only 16,608,483 bushels were imported compared with 64,870,394 bushels for the corresponding period of the previous year.

The restrictions were applied directly to milling, in the form of a fixed percentage of domestic grain which millers were obliged to use in grinding flour. The result was so successful that the home grain production area and a gradual easing of the ban has become necessary.

British Engineering Firms See Big Opening In China

London.—A group of British engineering firms with aggregate capital of £30,000,000 (certainly about $125,000,000) were said by the Express to have formed a company to assist in the industrial development of China.

They have in mind, the paper said, the "interests of the heavy engineering industry of Great Britain" as well.

The companies said they believed there were vast fields of remunerative opportunities in China awaiting exploitation, including the building of railroads, factories, bridges, harbors and similar developments.

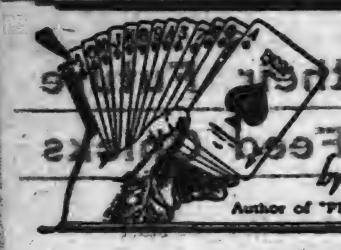
Britain to Pay War Debt To U.S. in Ten Instalments

London.—Without prejudice to any future war debt readjustment, the British Government recently instructed its ambassador at Washington to sign an agreement with the United States in ten yearly instalments, plus four per cent. interest.

This action was in conformity with the recent request which the United States sent to its debtor nations asking for a formal agreement to cover the sum suspended during the debt holiday.

Farmers Act to Protect Frogs

Certain farmer groups of western Michigan have petitioned the Conservation Commission to work for a law protecting frogs. They claim that the importance of frogs as an aid in keeping down injurious insect pests that destroy crops cannot be over-estimated.—Detroit News.



How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 25

It isn't often that a problem can arouse such interest as the following one. It has so many variations that it is almost impossible to cover them all, but the main ones have been selected and analyzed as they all contain good points of play that come up frequently enough to make the analysis well worth while. Try it out before reading the following solution:

Problem

Hearts—A, 10, 8, 2
Clubs—7, 4
Diamonds—none
Spades—6

Hearts—K, 6, 5	Y	Hearts—Q, 9, 7
Clubs—3	A B	Clubs—6
Diamonds—3, 4	Z	Diamonds—none
Spades—8		Spades—10, 7, 5

Hearts—J, 3
Clubs—5, 2
Diamonds—5
Spades—J, 9

Hearts are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win four of the seven tricks against the best defense?

The only correct play is for Z to lead the deuce of clubs, forcing A to win the trick with the eight of clubs. A can now make any one of three leads. (1) He may lead the eight of diamonds or (2) the eight of spades or (3) the five of hearts. The eight of diamonds is A's best lead. Y should trump with the ten of hearts and B should overtrump with the Queen. B may now lead (a) the nine of hearts or (b) the five of spades or (c) the seven of hearts. If the nine of hearts, Z should cover with the jack, A with the king and Y with the ace. There are numerous variations but none present any difficulty for Y Z to make four tricks.

If, however, B leads the five of spades, Y wins the trick with the queen of spades and leads the deuce of hearts, allowing B to win the trick with the seven of hearts. B should now lead the ten of spades. Z plays the jack and A is forced either to discard or trump. If the former, Y also discards; if the latter, Y overtrumps, leads his trumps and wins the balance of the tricks. At trick three, B's best lead is the seven of hearts. Z and A should play low and Y wins the trick with the eight of hearts. Y should now lead the queen of spades and all follow. He should now lead the ace of trumps and follow with the seven of clubs, which A is forced to trump with the king of hearts. Y now wins the last trick with the deuce of hearts. The foregoing represents the solution and variations when A leads the eight of diamonds at trick two.

Suppose A leads the eight of spades at trick two. Y wins this trick with the queen of spades and should now lead the deuce of hearts. B should play the seven, Z the jack and A should win with the king. B can now make only the queen of trumps. Suppose at trick two A leads the five of hearts. Y Z can now easily win all but one heart trick. Therefore, all three possible plays by A after Z leads a club give Y Z four tricks.

On the lead of the eight of diamonds by A at trick two it Y trumps with the ten of trumps and B refuses to overtrump, Y should lead the queen of spades and then the deuce of trumps. If B plays the seven or nine of hearts, Z should play the jack and force A to win the trick with the king. In this way also Y Z win four of the seven tricks. These variations are all possible after Z makes the correct lead of the deuce of clubs and, if properly played by both sides, give Y Z four of the seven tricks.

No other lead is correct. Most of the solvers thought the five of diamonds was the correct lead allowing A to win the trick and on which Y should discard the queen of spades. This solution, however, is incorrect. A should lead the eight of clubs and follow with the eight of spades. Z wins this trick with the jack of spades. The situation is as follows:

Hearts—A, 10, 8, 2
Clubs—none
Diamonds—none

Hearts—K, 6, 5	Y	Hearts—Q, 9, 7
Clubs—none	A B	Clubs—none
Diamonds—4	Z	Diamonds—none
Spades—none		Spades—7

Hearts—J, 3
Clubs—5
Diamonds—none
Spades—9

It should be evident that A B must now win the best tricks no matter how Y Z play. By doing so, Y Z only score three tricks so the lead of a diamond at trick one by Z is clearly incorrect.

Another suggested solution that should be noted is that of the lead of the five of diamonds by Z at trick one, A play the eight and Y trump with the ten of hearts. The defense of this play is for B to overtrump with the queen and then lead the nine of hearts. An analysis of this defense will show also that Y Z can win only three tricks, thus proving that the diamond lead at trick one is incorrect whether Y discards the queen of spades or trumps with the ten of hearts.

Another solution was for Z to lead the nine of spades at trick one, forcing Y to win the trick. A lead by Y at trick two of either a trump or club will do him no good and, with this opening, Y Z can make only three tricks if A B make the proper defense. The conclusion is obvious, therefore, that the only correct opening lead by Z that will enable him and his partner to win four tricks is the deuce of clubs.

This problem has been analyzed at such great length because every variation given is tricky and interesting. The writer would suggest that each of the variations be played out and tested from every angle. It is impossible to find a better problem than this one as a test of sound, careful play.

Lost Ugly Fat

Her Husband says she Looks Five Years Younger!

There is a certain weight at which every woman looks her loveliest—not skinny underweight nor pendulous overweight, but *normal* weight. We find artists, doctors, theatrical producers (and husbands!) all agreed upon this point. Read what this woman of 29 says about it:—

"Having heard from a friend of mine that she had lost considerable weight since taking Kruschen Salts, I started using them in July last, when I weighed 177 lbs. I have lost weight steadily since then, and am now 159 lbs.—my normal weight. Moreover, I feel brighter and more energetic in every way. My age is 29. My husband is a very severe critic. He says I look five years younger. There is no other reason for my loss of weight except Kruschen, as I do not take any particular diet."—Mrs. S. R.

"Taken every morning, Kruschen effects a perfectly natural clearance of undigested food substances and all excessive watery waste matter. Unless this wastage is regularly expelled, Nature will eventually store it up out of the way in the form of ugly fat.

The Windmill

The green corn waving in the dale,
The ripe grass waving on the hill:
I lean across the paddock pale
And gaze upon the giddy mill.

Its hurtling sails a mighty sweep
Cut thro' the air: with rushing sound
Each strikes in fury down the steep,
Rattles, and whirls in chase around.

Besides his sacks the miller stands
On high within the open door.
A book and pencil in his hands,
His grist and meal he reckoneth o'er.

His tireless merry slave the wind
Is busy with his work today.
From whencesoe'er, he comes to grind;
He hath a will and knows the way.

He gives the creaking sails a spin,
The circling millstones faster flee,
The shuddering timbers groan within,
And down the shoot the meal runs free.

The miller giveth him no thanks,
And doth not much his work o'erlook:
He stands beside the sacks, and ranks
The figures in his dusty book.

—From "The Poetical Works of Robert Bridges."



He—"The woman I marry shall have everything money can buy."

She—"I supose that's why you are looking for a wife with money."

First Daffodil

I who have lain without a sound
In my dark coffin underground,
Now hear the stirring roots of trees,
The brown earth rising to her knees,
Unfettered now the springing sod—
Up from the pulsing soil the clod
Reaches to that forgotten blue—
A sparing light that I share, too—
For I who lay in narrow earth
Now know the miracle of birth.

—Edith Lombard Sessions in the Christian Century.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



2769

Importance of the jacket dress can't be over-estimated.

And here's quite a darling. The brief bolero may be made with short or long sleeves, just as you please about it. For warmer weather wear, you'll probably choose the former.

The dress made with dropped shoulders gives the effect of tiny cap sleeves. The skirt is widened through inverted plaits at either side.

It's adorably smart in cadet-blue checked wool crepe. The plain crepe tones with the checked crepe.

Printed crepe silk with plain crepe jacket is exceedingly wearable.

Style No. 2769 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

For summer, it's sportive in white crinkle or flat crepe with the jacket bow tie of marine blue crepe.

Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 39-inch material, with 1 yard 35-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto

Development of Land Aids Chinese Farmers

Nanking—More than 2500 farmers and laborers from the famine areas of Shantung Province, who are seeking new homes and work, have arrived at Chengchow on their way to Loyang, the new capital. The Chinese officials will send these people to the Northwest, where they will be given land to cultivate and to help in developing the territory.

Refugees from other sections of the country are being encouraged to go to the Northwest for the spring season.

Economical and good

Red Rose Tea

Red Label

25¢ ½ lb.

Every Package Guaranteed.

Feen-a-mint

Feen-a-mint
The Chewing Gum LAXATIVE
For Adults and Children
No Taste But the Mint

FOR CONSTIPATION
effective in smaller doses
SAFE SCIENTIFIC

Owl Laffs

No man ought to have a bigger garden than his wife can hoe.

Summer time is here. So long as you have the old bus and ten gallons of gasoline, the world is before you.

Splinters

A man can never be a true gentleman in manner until he becomes a true gentleman at heart. Too many people think they are broadminded when they merely are too lazy to form an opinion. The safest way on earth to keep out of trouble is at once the simplest and the hardest. It's keeping one's mouth shut. Some girls expect a man to bring enough sunshine into their lives to give them a coat of tan. An amateur never knows how bad he is until he tries to turn professional.

"You remember when you cured my rheumatism a couple of years ago," asked the patient, "and you told me that I should avoid dampness."

"Yes, that's right," replied the doctor, approvingly.

"Well, I've come to ask you if I can take a bath."

You can always tell when a man has passed middle age. He is the one who is always telling you he never felt younger in his life.

Diner—"Waiter, two orders of Spumoni Vermicelli, please."

Waiter—"Very sorry, sir, that's the proprietor, sir."

Auntie—"Well, John, and how do you like your new baby brother?"

Four-year-old John—"Asleep."

Teacher—"How many wars was Spain engaged in during the seventeenth century?"

Tommy—"Seven, sir."

Teacher—"Seven? Please enumerate them."

Tommy—"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven."

Husband—"You know, dear, I'm not perfect."

Wife—"Oh, yes, I know it, but I was not aware that you did."

"Mrs. Symes had to take her daughter abroad for her nerves. She inherited nervousness from her father."

"Yes, I remember Symes was nervous even as a kid, but his mother didn't take him abroad, she took him across her knee."

Scotch Wife—"Ach, Sandy, the baby's swallowed a penny."

Scotch Husband—"Weell, let him ha've it—to-morrow's his birthday."

"That young Johnson is a chip of the old block, isn't he?" "Rather a toothless one of the old rake!"

"Are you a spinster?" said the clergyman officiating at a Lancashire wedding.

"No," replied the bride; "I am a weaver."

Just a little advance notice passed on to me:

Three [illegible] installed a new radio. Nancy listened with rapt attention to everything—music, speeches and station announcements. That night she knelt to say her "Now I lay me." At the end she paused a moment, and then said: "Tomorrow night at this same time there will be another prayer."

If some men were half as good as they expected their wives to be they would be five times as good as they are. Figure this out.

WOOL

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

The Canadian Wool Co. Ltd.

2 CHURCH ST., TORONTO

ISSUE No. 23—'32

Classified Advertising

A ROBBER IS THAT UNSIGHTLY wrinkle that takes from you so much youthful charm. Slenjor Tablets help you to remove that excess safely, surely. Exact formula on the box. Three weeks' treatment $1.50. Roy Kitchen, The Careful Chemist, Dept. K, London.

BABY CHICKS

SAVE $2 PER HUNDRED. LEGHORNS, 3 cents; Rocks, Whites, Reds, 4 cents; delivered any time. Month olds, 15c. Pullets, all ages, prices furnished. Model Hatchery, Kitchener, Ont.

CANADIAN APPROVED CHICKS.

LEGHORNS, 8c; BARRED ROCKS, 10c; Minorcas, White Rocks, 11c; 10 per cent. books order. Pletsch Hatchery, Stratford, Route 5, Ontario.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

WOULD LEASE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER in Ontario. Send particulars to Box 16, Wilson Publishing Co. Ltd., Toronto.

AGENTS WANTED.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CANVASSERS, must finance product. Dainty Biscuit Products, 18 Indian Rd., Toronto.

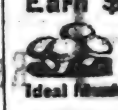
RHEUMATISM.

WHY SUFFER? THROIL WILL knock the ache out of your rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis or sciatica. Every day brings news of quick and lasting relief given sufferers. No harmful drugs. Sent post paid on receipt of $1.00. Money back guarantee. Throil Remedy Co., 469 Annette Street, Toronto.

MOTOR BOAT FOR SALE.

RICHARDSON DOUBLE CABIN cruiser, about thirty feet, in use altogether only four or five months in two seasons; complete equipment including carpets, bed and table linen, china, glassware and silver as well as all marine equipment and many extras. This cruiser with its two cabins and its well equipped galley is an unusually comfortable boat for weekends or longer cruises for four to six people. It is exceptionally seaworthy and has cruised all over the Great Lakes. It has a high class and very economical 60 horsepower, six-cylinder power plant with complete electric lighting throughout and speed of 12 to 14 miles per hour. It is a special paint job and very attractive in appearance. Owner will sacrifice for only its original cost. H. Watkins, 73 W. Adelaide St., Toronto.

Earn $35 Weekly AT HOME



Growing Mushrooms in cellars, sheds or spare room is our business. Yield from every square foot. No experience necessary. Spare time can be devoted to any odd space of high ceiling. Large illustrated booklet explains everything. Send 10c. (coin or stamps) for your copy, all for 10c. Postpaid.

Ideal [illegible]

A New Member of the Cuticura Family

CUTICURA Shaving Cream

A beard-softener and a skin-tonic combined!

At dealers or send postpaid on receipt of 25c. Address: T. S. Weir Company, Ltd., Montreal

for SPRAINS

Rub Minard's on quickly. It penetrates muscle, relieves pain, allays inflammation, soothes, heals.

Puts you on your feet!

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Easy to Have. Famous Vegetable Pills Better than Creams

Miss E. T. has proved it. She says: "Carter's Little Liver Pills will do more to keep the complexion clear than all the face creams I have used."

PURELY VEGETABLE, a gentle, effective tonic to both liver and bowels, Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are without equal for correcting Constipation, Acidity, Biliousness, Headaches and Indigestion. 25c. & 75c. red pkgs., everywhere. Ask for Carter's by NAME.

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A NEW INVENTION FOR THEIR CORRECTION

Wouldn't you give almost anything to secure relief from the torture of Varicose Veins or Phlebitis or the embarrassment of enlarged legs or ankles?

Well, thanks to a great French scientist, you can secure relief at comparatively little cost. This benefactor of humanity, recognising the many disadvantages of clumsy, unsanitary elastic pieces, evolved the wonderful Academic Stocking now worn by thousands all over the world.

Made of finest linen and silk yarns, Academic Stockings are but little heavier than silk hose. They contain no rubber or elastic, can be washed as often as necessary, and will wear for a long time.

Write for Descriptive Literature

ACADEMIC DISTRIBUTING CO.

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Bone Chewing Cows

Depletion of Mineral Reserves in the Body, One of the Factor in Milk Production Shrinkage

A cow producing an average of six gallons of milk a day for 40 weeks, will include in the milk produced 32 pounds of mineral substance. The source of the mineral substance in milk is in the mineral salts of the feed eaten. If the feed supplied to the cow during the period of no pasture do not contain sufficient mineral matter to supply the demands of milk secretion, the cow is then at a loss to continue to secrete milk in a normal amount, unless she draws on the minerals that have been incorporated in her skeleton. Of course there is a limit to this, and trouble follows when the supply of minerals runs low. Some things may happen, a reduction in milk production, a weakening of the bones, a stiffness of the joints and a loss of condition. The animal tries to offset the drain on her body by eating unnatural things, such as bones and wood. The bone and wood chewing may supply in part what the cow needs and has a craving for, usually lime and phosphorus. If the habit of bone chewing has developed in your herd of cattle, during previous years, try and offset it this year by using steamed bone flour, or any mineral mixtures containing lime and phosphorus. Cows that are already in bad shape through mineral deficiency can be returned to normal condition by the use of a tonic containing phosphoric acid, in addition to the supplemental feeding of steamed bone meal.

An Avenue of Trees

Everywhere, as we approached Portsmouth, we saw quantities of timber lying near the road, ready to be conveyed to the King's magazines. This is both a picturesque and a proper decoration of the avenues to a dockyard.

About the tenth stone we entered a corner of Bere Forest, which afforded a beautiful scene. We rode through woods of oak which were sometimes close, and sometimes open. The road, which was everywhere ample, presented us in one place with an irregular vista; in another it carried us into a lawn interspersed with trees, or of patches of wood. The whole is so beautiful a piece of nature that if it were placed in an improved scene, it might be made, with very little art, to unite with the high style of decoration.—From "Observations on the Coasts of Hampshire, Sussex and Kent," by W. Gilpin.

COURAGE

Take courage, for in good time God will relieve thee of thy burden. He is mighty to help, and He will cause a blessing to spring from that which thou now deemest an inexhaustible source of sorrow. He will not leave thee nor forsake thee. Cling to Him, and He will hold thee up with His strong arm.—Ecclesiastes.

Cross Baby

"Baby was awfully fretful," writes Mrs. H. A. Flewelling, Ripples, N.B., "until I started giving BABY'S OWN TABLETS. Now he is just wonderfully well." BABY'S OWN TABLETS are the ideal treatment for children's colds, fever, colic and upset stomach. Harmless. See certificate in each 25c package. 237



Dr. Williams'

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Brushing the Enigma



An attendant brushes a mysterious wood carving that stands at Chatham, near London, England. The figure-head was taken from the old battleship, H.M.S. Rodney, but whom does it represent? Certainly not Admiral Rodney, after whose wife was named the present liner, Lady Rodney, of the Canadian National's West Indies fleet; for there is no resemblance with existing paintings of the admiral. British authorities say your guess is as good as theirs.—Photo Canadian National Railways.

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Thursday, June 2nd, till Wed. June 8th, inclusive.

Tomatoes, Red & White, Choice Quality, No. 2½ tins.	2 tins,17c. 12 tins $1.00
Golden Bantam Corn, Red & White Choice Quality 2's	2 tins 17c....12 tins $1.00
Clark's Pork and Beans No. 2 squat tin	.....2 for 15
Fancy Sockeye Salmon, Clover Leaf....	½s, per tin 17
Red & White Coffee	.....1 lb. can 39
Libby's Saur Kraut, 2½s, 2 tins	 21
Gillett's Lye	.....tin 13
Cattelli's Macaroni	....10 oz. pkg 2 for 19
Golden Spray Cheese	.....½ lb. pkg. 2 for 25
Lux Flakes,	.....2 for 17
Jelly Powders, All Flavors, Red & White	....4 for 25
Shredded Wheat, (Cash & Carry)	..... 2 for 23
P. & G. Soap,	....10 bars 35

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Sweet CREAM

—OR—

Whipping Cream

Get prices from

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Clean Milk from Clean Cows cleanly handled is safe milk

A fresh supply of Milk and Whipping Cream on ice at Superior Store. Orders taken for Dairy Butter.

Harry I. Lee, Town Line

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Notice to Debtors

All Persons indebted to the Publisher of The Review are requested to call at the office right away or send in their remittance, as we need the money now.

O. R. CHURCH

ADVERTISE

—IN—

THE REVIEW

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word No advt. inserted for less than 50c

For Sale

Quantity Goosewheat—
E. S. McDowell, Phone 36—11

Work Wanted

J. Sheppard, Carpenter, desires any kind of repair work. Charges reasonable. For information phone 65, Streetsville.

Barred Rocks

300 eight-weeks-old pullets
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Pullets—4 weeks old and upwards
—Credit Vale Farm—
I. J. Ardagh, Phone 39 Streetsville

Real Estate for Exchange

Toronto Property — Would exchange two well rented Toronto houses or small apartment on local property, business or good farm.—Write G. Fairfield, 102 Westminster Ave., Toronto.

For Sale

Good Farm Team in good condition—saddle pony, suitable for riding or driving.—C. H. Riches, Streetsville—Phone 87.

For Rent

A Five roomed house on Henry Street, Streetsville, with garden. $12 month. Phone Cooksville 116

Ontario Seed Corn

Kent County High Quality, hand selected, No. 1 Government grade Early White Cap, and Golden Glow at $1.25 per bus, Longellow at $1.50 per bus. ; sacks free and freight paid on 3 bushels or more. Government germination test of 97 to 100%..... Shipment made only to stations with a freight agent. Send one dollar with order, balance C.O.D. J.. G Gleeson, Fletcher, Ont.

Caretaker Wanted

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to Friday, June 3rd at 6 p.m. for the position of Caretaker of Churchville Cemetery.

Full particulars as to duties may be had from the Secretary.

Any tender not necessarily accepted,

J. Wismer Hall, secretary, R. R. 3 Streetsville,

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Norman Patchett, who passed away June 2nd, 1923.

Gone from the world of sorrow and care,
Gone to the land so bright and fair,
Resting his hands that did their best
Gone, dear husband, gone to rest.

Sadly missed by
Wife and children.

Hydro By-Law Big Contention

The quashing of the Hydro By Law which carried at the polls last January in Streetsville, has caused a lot of criticism and congratulation. Mr. W.C.Andrew, who entered the appeal, is being strongly condemned by some who voted for Hydro, while the opposition is giving him the glad hand on his success in having the By-Law quashed.

Reeve H. W. Hope is very much annoyed at the judgment handed out at Osgoode Hall and says another by law will be prepared for the rate payers to vote on. He is sure it will carry with a big majority, while Mr. Andrew is quite confident it will be defeated, because a lot of people who supported the by-law last time will vote against it next time.

Mr. Andrew says that the expenditure of $13,000 to make the change to Hydro at the present time when we are all suffering from the depression is unwarranted. The Hydro would cost us more in the long run, many would have new motors to buy and the Hydro don't guarantee a constant supply of power any more than the local plant does..

However, we are not going to comment on the matter—the rate payers can solve the problem for themselves. We expect another vote on the question will be taken at the same time as the regular municipal election next January.

Children Cry
FOR
CASTORIA

For Sale

Bank Barn 40x55 feet—Harry Cliffe, Cooksville, Phone 21.

For Sale

Buckwheat, Silver Hull, 50 cents per bus. at barn. James McDowell Hornby P.O. PhoneMilton 76—13

For Sale

Tomato and Cabbage Plants 20c doz., 3 doz. for 50c. Asters and Snapdragons 25c. doz., large quantities at reduced prices. T. Patterson Drumquin. Phone Milton 151 R 11

For Sale

Bain Wagon in good condition—Dr. Russell, Erindale, opposite the Post Office.

For Sale

Washing machine with wringer—also Tub Stand and Wringer, all for $6.00—Mrs. R. A. Lundy, Thomas Street, Streetsville.

MUSICAL RECITAL GIVEN BY PUPILS OF MISS MABEL HICKS

A large audience greeted young Streetsville and community in the United Church, on Saturday afternoon, May 28th, when the pupils of Miss Mabel Hicks put on their annual musical recital. The young performers went through their numbers very cleverly. As usual the wee tots were most appealing and many of the numbers by more mature pupils were thoroughly effective.

Their numbers were very cordially received and had it been feasible there would have been many recalls and encores. It was in fact one of the most successful recitals within the present writer's memory.

The two-hour-and-a-half program cannot be reviewed here in detail but for the present a list of the names of those who contributed to the program will be sufficient: Verna Dowling, Billy and Russell Evans, Wilma Hamilton, Betty Reed, Betty Adamson, Barbara King, Marion and Vera Steen, Jeanette Couse, Elma and Verna Sparling, Doreen Chamberlain, Jean Graydon, Maynard Redick, Miriam Perry, Mr. Harry Burton, Ruth Ross, Dorothy Durie, Norman Denny, Mildred Stephens, Jean and Ilah Featherstone, Muriel Mason, Elizabeth and Erma Bailey, Marion Lindsay, Mary Switzer, Margaret Falconer, Doris Waite, and Tannis Riches.

Too much praise cannot be accorded Miss Hicks, who week after week throughout the year, teaches arduously the large number under her musical care. Last Saturday's recital was a fitting culmination of the efficient work by Miss Hicks. Everyone feels that the community is to be congratulated that it has a lady of such high musical attainments to direct our youth in the cultivation of this most cultural art.

The writer is not an authority on music, but has a sense of appreciation of its beauty and is impressed by the progress each pupil has made during the past year. A year ago how tremblingly the beginners manipulated their wee fingers on the key board, but this year bore evidence of effective teaching and a consciousness of advanced knowledge in music. Thus reaching a stage which places them beyond being amateurs and into the realm of what may later develop into professionalism.

One voices the sentiments of all readers of The Review, that Miss Hicks and her pupils throughout this coming year may have still greater success.

Will You Buy

GOOD YEAR

TIRES

or

Wish You Had

?

It's up to you of course — but don't say we didn't warn you.

N.B.—In case you don't know, 49 out of 100 people prefer Goodyears, which is quite a majority, isn't it?

W. H. BUCK & SON

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Streetsville, Ont.

Think of their Future When You Feed Chicks

—So much depends on how you start them off

—Bear in mind that every extra chick saved and off to a good start represents just so much profit.

—No need to worry when you feed

Master Starter Mash

—it has everything that science has decreed to be the best in a feed ration for chicks.

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THE REVIEW OFFICE

WARNING

This is Clean-up Week FOR CORN STUBBLE Under the Corn Borer Act

Do not make Prosecutions necessary

R. H. LUSH

Corn Borer Inspector for County of Peel

SEEDS

Mangel Seed
Giant White Sugar, Bulk 30c. lb ; package 40 cents
Yellow Leviathan, Bulk 30c ; package 40c.

Garden Peas
Little Marvel 5 lbs. or more, 22c. lb
Gradus and Ameer, 5 lbs. or more, 22c lb

Sweet Corn
Early Golden Sunshine, Golden Bantam, Barden's Wonder Bantam, Bantam Evergreen, etc., 5 lbs. or more 16c. lb

Garden Beans
Pencil Pod. Davis White, Bountiful Green Pod, 5 lbs. or more, 20c.
Cucumber, Carrot, Parsnip, Beet Seed in bulk

Ensilage Seed Corn
Improved Leaming, White Cap, Wisconsin No. 7, Longfellow, Early Eureka
Lawn Grass Seed, 30c. lb.

William Couse & Sons
Streetsville

Send The Review to that absent boy or girl. It's like a letter from home every week

BRITISH DIPLOMACY

Absence of Plan and Disposition to "Muddle Through" Is Thoroughly British, Says Chamberlain.

Writing in Foreign Affairs, Sir Austen Chamberlain disclaims any machiavellian subtlety in diplomacy. He endeavors to explain the difference between British, French and German psychology as follows:—

"The German is by nature a systematizer. He excels in organization.



SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN

He likes to see where he is going, to foresee as far as may be the accidents of the route, and to be assured of good accommodation at the end of his journey 'according to plan.'

"How often did not the phrase recur during the war in German bulletins? 'The plan' was at once their security and their danger—often their most efficient instrument but sometimes their master.

"The Englishman, on the other hand, finds such systematic planning irksome and uncongenial. He submits himself to it with reluctance even when circumstances impose it on him, and, even while submitting, he distrusts the process in which he is engaged, doubts his power to pierce the mists of the future, and secretly relies on his capacity to meet emergencies as they arise.

"In difficult times there is no more common ending to a political discussion between Englishmen than the phrase: 'Well, I suppose we shall muddle through somehow.' It could never occur to a German or a Frenchman to seek consolation in such a reflection."

TAKES HIS HOUSE TO WORK.

Former Canadian Enjoys Home Comforts While on Road.

Taking their home to business is an experiment which is working out most satisfactorily for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wylie.

Mr. Wylie, a former resident of London, Ontario, is a traveller whose territory cover the states of Florida, Georgia and North and South Carolina. In such a climate Mr. and Mrs. Wylie find no difficulty in taking their home with them as they travel, and the latter accompanies her husband on his journeys, keeping house most enjoyably in their "house car."

The travelling house is fitted most attractively, with all the needs of the small, modern home. A refrigerator simplifies the food question; there is a tiny stove and a charming "living-room," with couches, easy chairs, a handsome velvet rug and the general appearance of a small but cosy and comfortable home.

REGINA'S GREAT GROWTH.

Less than 50 years ago Regina was a boneyard. Its only industry was the shovelling and shipping of buffalo bones. In fact, the district was referred to as "Pile o' Bones." Then a tented town sprang up as newcomers visioned new life on the prairies. Tents gave way to shacks. Shacks strewn along uncertain prairie trails were then replaced by beautiful structures of brick, native stone, fine woods and cement. Straggling roads, treeless and unshaded, were straightened out. Plants, flowers shrubs and trees were made into borders for beautiful streets and boulevards. To-day, Regina is the capital of Saskatchewan, a city of parks and beautiful homes, and the distributing point for the rich farm lands to the north, south, east and west.

HELPING EYE TO SEE.

The eye, extraordinarily sensitive though it otherwise can be, experiences great difficulty in discriminating between white and nearly white substances. To this end, an instrument has been designed wherein the eye of the observer has been replaced by a photo-electric cell, which enables the instrument to measure accurately the extremely small differences between "white" surfaces. By this means differences inappreciable to the eye of even a trained observer can be detected.

COMPOSER HONORS PRINCESSES

"Nursery Suite," the most important work by Sir Edward Elgar since 1919 and dedicated to the Duchess of York and her two daughters was heard by the Duke and Duchess of York when they watched Sir Edward conducting the London Symphony Orchestra at the Kingsway Hall, London, for the making of gramophone records of the suite. The duchess enjoyed particularly one of the seven movements, "The Wagon Passes," and asked for it to be played again.

A Thriller on the Air.

Police, stopping a car near Smith Falls, Ontario, in response to a telephone call from a farmer who heard loud cries for help from the passing roadster, were invited to listen in to the final episode of a thriller coming through the loudspeaker of the portable radio set.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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$2.50 a year . or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

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Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par, Streetsville.

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Editor and Proprietor

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Minister.
Rev. Ross K. Cameron, B. A.
Daylight saving Time
Sunday School 10.15
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.30

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
Daylight Saving Time
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
11 00 a.m.—— Public Worship
Rev. Frank Sullivan of Thistletown Ont.
7.30 p. m.—— Public Worship
Rev. Frank Sullivan
Sunday School Picnic June 3rd.
Streetsville Church Garden Party Wed. July 20.

The W.M.S. will meet on Wednesday, June 8th, at 2.30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J.D.Steen, 2nd line. (Please notice change of date). This will be a social meeting. Addresses are expected by Mrs. A. Drinkwalter of Weston and Dr. Alex. Nugent lately of India. All ladies welcome.

EDEN CHURCH
Standard Time
1.30 p. m. Sunday School
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
2 30 p m. — Public Worship
Rev. F. Sullivan.
Sunday School Picnic Sat June 11
Eden Garden Party, Wed. July 6

PEEL COUNTY COUNCIL

The next meeting of PEEL County Council will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Court House Brampton for the transactionof general business on

Tuesday, June 7, 1932

at TEN o'clock

All accounts and communications to be placed before the Council should be received not later than the first day of the Session.

D. WILSON, Co. Clerk

Village of Streetsville

Court of Revision

The Court of Revision for the Village of Streetsville will be held at the Town Hall, Streetsville, on

Monday, June 6, 1932

At 8 P. M.

All parties having business at the said court are hereby notified to attend at the said time and place

Dated at Streetsville this 19th day of May 1932

J. W. DRENNAN, Clerk
Village of Streetsville

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Brampton's municipal tax rate for 1932 is 37.5 mills.

Trinity Church annual Garden Party will be held on Wednesday June 29th.

Brampton Branch of Canadian Legion will hold a picnic here in Peel Park on June 25.

Mr. John Weylie is attending the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, which opened at London this week.

Dr. Nugent and wife and Miss S.S. Reid of Toronto are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rogerson Second Line West, Toronto Twp.

The annual re-union of the Hall Family will be held at the home of Mr. Stanley L. Hall, Tenth Line, Trafalgar, on Tuesday, June 7th.

The St. Peter's Anglican Church Choir, Erindale, will hold a grand garden party at The Homestead the residence of Mr. Edgar Adamson on Friday, June 24.

Three American citizens from Ashtabula, Ohio, were arrested on a charge of being drunk when their car went into the ditch at Cooksville and they were taken to Brampton gaol.

Robert Irwin, formerly a resident of Streetsville, passed away at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Newton, Toronto, on Tuesday, May 31. The funeral will take place Friday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The Rural Deanery of the W. A. of Peel will be held at Trinity Church, Streetsville, Thursday June 9th. The Rev. Canon Woodcock of Toronto will open morning session at 10.30 and there will be missionary speakers for the afternoon session as well. All women invited.

Mary E. Falconer, widow of the late William H. Falconer, Sheridan, passed away at the home of her sister Mrs. J. Moore, Medicine Hat, Alberta on Monday, May 30th. The funeral will take place on Friday, June 3rd, with service at the Sheridan United Church and interment at Erindale.

On Tuesday evening, June 7th from 7.30 to 9.30, the Mission Band of the United Church are holding a Missionary entertainment in the Sunday School Room of the Church. Pictures of peculiar interest on various Mission Fields shown. Also additional numbers by members of the Band. Silver collection at the door.

While digging in the garden Mr Roy Elderfield found a half penny bearing the date 1842, which was 25 years before Confederation. It was issued by the Province of Canada and has a picture of the Bank of Montreal stamped on it. This coin should be worth quite a bit as it is ninety years old.

The Union L. O. L. No. 263 Streetsville will attend divine service at St. Peter's Church, Erindale, on Sunday evening, June 12th, at 7.30 new time. Rev. Geo. Banks will be the preacher. Procession will form up at the School. All Orangemen are cordially invited.

Miss Moxley of Oakville experienced Beautician wishes to announce her coming to Streetsville with a new "automatic winding bonat Permanent Waving Machine." Miss Moxley also specializes in Finger Waving, Marcelling, Facials and all lines of beauty culture. For further information call Mrs. Redick Phone 46.

York Pioneers to Meet

The annual picnic of the York Pioneers will be held at The Shrine Sharon, near Newmarket, Saturday afternoon, June 4th. An address on Are We Worthy of our Ancestors will be given by W. Perkins Bull, K.C., Esq. Mrs. Cecil M. Corkett of Brampton will sing.

Margaret Cook, who has been confined to her bed for three weeks, is able to be around.

Mrs. Geo. Underwood, of Victoria Street, spent the week-end with her daughters at Cornwall, Ont.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Les Crowe, of Ernstown, and Miss Norma Armstrong and Howard McArthur, of London, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McArthur.

Special Prices
—ON—
EAVETROUGH
and Conductor Pipe
10 inch Trough $13 00 per 100 feet, attached
12 inch trough $15.00. per 100 ft. attached
Seven inch Heavy
STOVEPIPES
16c. Length
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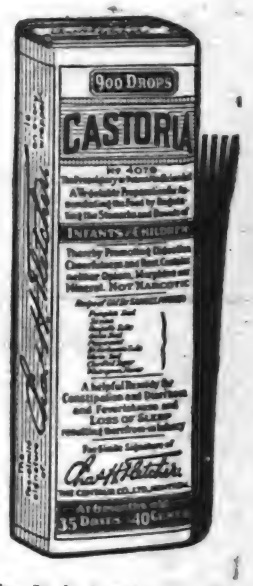
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The Aztec Mystery

A Thrilling Story of the Old West

BY MURRAY LEINSTER

SYNOPSIS.

Sonny Holman, believing he has been cheated out of ownership of the Aztec mine, holds up the mine payrolls. Janet Laurier, who holds legal title to the Aztec, offers a reward for his capture. She is kidnapped by Garcia's gang, a band of desperadoes, but Sonny follows and rescues her. To his surprise he finds that she suspects him of being in league with Garcia and a confederate in the kidnapping.

Tilford, manager of the mine, imports some guards. Two of them go into the town's biggest saloon and order drinks.

CHAPTER XI.

"Charge 'em to Tilford," said the man with the faded eyes. "He'll pay 'em if he gets ready."

"Yes, suh," said the barkeep. "I'll do that."

Sweat stood suddenly on his forehead. The man with the scarred face was fingering the holster at his hip, staring at the bartender. The man with the faded eyes was gazing at him without a trace of expression. But the blonde man turned and walked out. The scarred man sneered and followed him. And the bartender mopped his forehead when the doors closed behind them. He felt very cold. There had been no hint of a threat, nothing but the most polite replies, but the bartender shivered.

"That li'l feller, he's a killer," he murmured nervously. "I hope he ain't figurin' on stayin' in town permanent. I sure do hope that. If he does, I'm goin' to move for the good of my nervous system."

But news arrived with the cessation of work at the mine that the two men were guards, hired by Tilford with Janet Laurier's authority, to stop the stealing of the Aztec's ore.

Jake Hornsby, driver of the stagecoach, received the bartender's confidences.

"He's got them cold, fishy eyes that look all the time like they was thinkin' about somethin' else," the barkeep confided. "I ain't a scary person, but I got a lot of fondness for my health and he ain't a healthy person to have around."

"Which one's that?" demanded Jake, bristling. He seemed to be nursing some private grievance.

"The li'l one," said the barkeep, polishing a glass uneasily. "The big one, he might plug yuh in the back, from the looks of him, but the li'l one he'll stan' right in front of yuh an' right in the middle of talkin' to yuh he'll drill yuh."

"How d'yuh know?" demanded Jake again. "You gimme a slug o' trantula juice, if yuh ain't got anything stronger."

The bartender complied. "Well," he said nervously, "I know him all right. His name's Gleason, an' I seen him do that li'l thing one time in Dos Pasos. He went up to a feller an' began talkin' to him. The other feller answered back. An' Gleason he started to roll a cigarette, an' he finished it, listenin' to what the other feller had to say, an' then he lighted his cigarette an' chucked the match away an' dropped his hand to his hip an' shot that feller dead. No warnin'. No cussin'. Just shot him. An' then he rid away whilst we was still starin' at the feller on the floor."

"Hm," said Jake coldly. "Gimme another slug of this here side-windin' rye. What's he doin' in town here?"

The bartender glanced nervously at the door. "Tilford sent for him, they tell me. He's goin' to be a guard on the mine, to stop ore stealin' an' hold-ups. There's goin' to be six of them."

Jake downed his drink and hitched his belt around. A gun was in his holster today. "He's a frien' of Tilford's huh?" he said coldly. "Well, all I got to say is, frien's of Tilford's better step aside when I came prancin' along."

"What's happened?"

"Tilford," said Jake, in a tone of concentrated venom, "he had me fired today off of drivin' the stage."

"What for?"

"He's runnin' for sheriff," explained Jake in a voice that would have made a five-gallon jar of vitriol explode from sheer envy. "He give me some han' bills to pass out explainin' how noble he was an' knockin' the ol' sheriff an' Sonny Holman. An' I said I wouldn't insult my passengers by askin' 'em to vote for a horned toad, so he went an' got me fired."

"Sho!" said the bartender nervously. "That's sure a shame, Jake—"

The swinging doors opened and he stopped short. The two men of the morning had come in again. The man with the scarred face sneered silently at the Roaring Zephyr and all its patrons. The little man, Gleason, walked directly to the bar. The bartender hastened anxiously to wait on him.

Gleason tapped two fingers on the bar. The bartender hastily pushed up two glasses and a bottle; so hastily that one of the glasses toppled over, rolled to the floor. The bartender gasped a little and replaced it with another glass as quickly as his fingers could move.

"What's the matter?" asked Gleason in his expressionless voice.

"N-nothin', suh," said the bartender hastily. "Nothin' at all."

The man with the scarred face sneered. "We like service," he announced. "Stay around in case we want yuh."

"Yes, suh!"

Jake bristled every inch of his five feet three. "Hey," he snapped acidly, "I come in here for a drink. Mistuh bartender, are you waitin' on me or them?"

There was dead silence in the Roaring Zephyr. All of a dozen men were there, either in groups of two or three at the bar, or else lounging about the tables that surrounded the yet deserted dance floor. The entertainment at the Roaring Zephyr would not begin for some time yet, and these were the before supper customers. Later, uproarious festivity would be in order. But now there was dead silence while every man watched Jake Hornsby hitch his holster around and pound angrily on the bar.

"I come in here," repeated Jake coldly, "for drinks." He addressed his remarks solely to the bartender. "Do I get 'em, or don't I?"

The scarred face man turned truculently, but it was Gleason with the expressionless eyes who spoke. "The bartender's busy."

"Busy hell!" rasped Jake. "You got your drinks. I want mine! An' I don't perpose to hang aroun' till all o' Tilford's frien's get through before I git it, neither!"

Gleason fiddled with his neckerchief, turning his faded blue eyes upon the angry Jake. "What yuh got against friends of Tilford?" he asked without intonation.

"I don't like the company they keep," said Jake acidly. His hand hung near his belt.

"Maybe yuh prefer Sonny Holman's?" asked Gleason, still in the flat, monotonous tone.

"Yes, suh," said Jake venomously. "Sonny Holman is a frien' of mine!"

"The.," said Gleason without expression, "my frien' here will give yuh a drink."

The man with the scarred face had his glass in his hand. He sneered at Jake and suddenly threw the liquor squarely in Jake's eyes. It scalded and stung, burning horribly. Jake roared and clawed at his gun.

And Gleason shot him.

Jake crumpled to the floor, still trying to get his gun out. It did slip from its holster—and Gleason deliberately shot him again.

There was a stir ard a growl. Gleason gazed about him with his blank, faded eyes. "I call on you folks to witness," he said without emotion, "he went for his gun first."

The gun in his hand, his companion ready to fire, and both of them with the deadly air of killers, made the growl die away to a murmur.

Gleason and the other man drank again, deliberately. Then they went out of the Roaring Zephyr.

The tale of that happening went through the town like a whirlwind. Men were raging, but the bartender shakenly narrated what he knew of Gleason, and Gleason was identified. Many others had heard of him, and what they had heard made them realize that to pick a quarrel with him was suicide. The sheriff, now badly hurt and still fighting for life, was the only man who could cope with him. And the sheriff had held office so long and fulfilled his duty so rigorously that lynch law had ceased to seem the logical remedy for a killing in Gila County.

Friends of Jake raged, and burned up the wires to find the sheriff's two duly appointed deputies, somnolently discharging their duties in distant parts of the county. One was found fifty miles away, with a broken leg as a result of his horse stepping in a prairie dog hole. The other was off to the south, trailing a man reported to have stolen horses from the Lazy Y and to be making for the border. Neither was available for the Moleville necessity.

Gleason and his companion strolled about the streets dropping into a saloon here and there, aware that they were observed by all observers. The man with the scarred face wore a continual sneer. Gleason's face, utterly without expression, showed no emotion whatever, but his pale eyes seemed to glint with a faint amusement as the male population of the town grudgingly made way for him.

They were back in the Roaring Zephyr at midnight. Then the gaiety should have been in full swing, but tonight it seemed to have a false note. As the two of them strode in the doors a painted girl was singing shrilly from the dance floor. The tables were crowded with men, and the girls in the place were outnumbered three and four to one by those who should have been their admirers and patrons.

(To be continued.)

A healthful food.....



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½ lb. packages or sliced from the famous 5 lb. loaf. Look for the name "Kraft" as the only positive identification of the genuine.

Made in Canada

KRAFT CHEESE

ISSUE No. 23—'32

Curls "Are In"



Curls are definitely in. This coiffure is the latest, called the Park Avenue bob which goes well with the feminine trend of fashion.

AIMING HIGH

It is a law of this universe that the best things shall be seldomest seen in their best form . . . And therefore, while in all things that we see, or do, we are to desire perfection, and strive for it, we are nevertheless not to the nearer thing, in its narrow accomplishment, above the nobler thing, in its mighty progress; not to esteem smooth minuteness above shattered majesty! not to prefer victory to honorable defeat; not to lower the level of our aim, that we may more surely enjoy the complacency of success.

CONFIDENCE

Confidence is conqueror of men; victorious both over them and in them. The iron will of one stout heart shall make a thousand quail. A feeble dwarf, dauntlessly resolved, will turn the tide of battle; and rally to a nobler strife the giants that had fled.—Tupper.

BABY'S OWN SOAP

Best for Baby — Best for You

No "just as good" oil says lubrication expert

In every line of endeavor there is always a leader—and countless followers. The field of household lubrication is no exception. Unfortunately the general public doesn't always appreciate the difference between the real thing and the "just as good"—but household experts do.

They know an oil intended for general household lubrication should clean and protect as well as lubricate. 3-in-One Oil does these three things because it is a scientific compound of three high grade products—animal, mineral and vegetable oils. It is distinctly in a class by itself.

3-in-One costs more to make than ordinary oil, but less to use. If you want the best possible service from your sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, lawn mower, washer, electric fan and other household devices, insist on the old reliable 3-in-One Oil. At good stores everywhere. For your protection, look for the trade mark "3-in-One" printed in Red on every package.

Reminiscences

Speaking of "Making the Most of Your Life," Messrs. Morgan and Webb quote Chauncey Depew—a real humorist, if you please—as once saying:

"My grandfather died of worry, and my father died of worry. I was dying of worry when I decided to take up humor—to see the genial and amusing side of life. It was humor that saved my health."

Depew was a young man until he passed on at the age of 94.

• • •

One of Mr. Depew's stories came out of a visit he paid to St. Paul's Cathedral. He was looking at the tomb of the great Duke of Wellington, when a guide edged up to him and said:

"Many Americans come here, but the most remarkable of them was Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll. He was very inquisitive and wanted to know all about Wellington's tomb.

• • •

"I told him that the Duke's body was first put in a wooden coffin, and this was enclosed in steel; that this had made for it a position in a stone weighing twenty tons, and over that was another huge stone weighing forty tons. He gave me a slap on the back which sent me flying quite a distance and exclaimed:

"'Old man, you have got him a safe. If he ever escapes cable at my expense to Robert G. Ingersoll, Peoria, Illinois, U.S.A.'"

• • •

Then there was the story of a young clergyman who was commanded to preach before Queen Victoria at Windsor, and who sought out Disraeli, then Prime Minister, for some pointers.

"If you preach thirty minutes," advised Dizzy, "Her Majesty will be bored. If you preach fifteen minutes, Her Majesty will be pleased. If you preach ten minutes, Her Majesty will be delighted."

"But," said the young clergyman, "what can a preacher possibly say in ten minutes?"

"That," replied Dizzy, "will be a matter of indifference to Her Majesty."

• • •

Mentioning Disraeli reminds me that his wife, the famous Mary Anne, has a biography all to herself. And no married man will read "Mary Anne Disraeli," by James Sykes, without agreeing, perhaps only to himself, that she was "the perfect wife." Why, for thirty-three years of their married life Mary Anne cut (and later dyed) Dizzy's hair every two or three weeks—meticulously preserving the curl over the forehead, a characteristic feature of his portraits and caricatures.

• • •

Furthermore, she kept the hair! This Disraeli discovered when examining his dead wife's treasures. She had never reaped the crop without, as he put it, "garnering the harvest."

To cut the hair (as Mr. Sykes well says) was a mark of affection; to keep it, surely, an act of adoration.

• • •

The new Kipling book of stories and poems, "Limits and Renewals,"—his first in six years—recalls the days of long ago when he arrived in London from India in search of fame and fortune and lodged in some small rooms—up two flights of stairs—in Villiers Street, alongside Charing Cross railway station. One morning a friend called, and when he found himself in Kipling's sitting room he was surprised to see a handsome mirror which stood over the fireplace smashed to smithereens.

"Snakes," said Kipling, noticing the look of astonishment on his friends face. "I was dozing in my chair yesterday evening and my foot slipped out of my shoe, which for comfort I had unlaced. Half-waking, I felt with my foot for the shoe and began slipping it in, when my toes touched the leather tongue. Snake! flashed across my sleepy brain. I gave one desperate kick and when the shoe struck that mirror I realized that I was in London and not in India."

• • •

We hear much about quick and easy divorce these days, but one hundred years ago, divorces were obtained even quicker and easier—at all events in Florida, where the Governor of the Territory had the right to grant them. At that time, the Governor was John H. Eaton, husband of the celebrated Peggy Eaton. Peggy, you may recall, was the storm centre of one of the most dramatic, political and social scandals Washington has ever known.

• • •

By the way, Peggy's own account of that historic drama—in which she played the leading part—is given for the first time in "The Autobiography of Peggy Eaton," just published, and an amazing and intensely human story it is. But that is neither here nor there, except to connect up the appointment of her husband, John H. Eaton, as Governor of Florida, after he had retired as a result of the scandal, from President Andrew Jackson's Cabinet, in which he was Secretary of War.

• • •

Three days after his arrival in Florida, Governor Eaton granted—as was his right—his first divorce, to a dissatisfied wife.

"I am going to give them as fast as they ask for them," Peggy quotes him as saying. "If they cannot live together in peace I am not going to keep them together."

The 40th Anniversary of "SALADA" TEA

For 40 years SALADA has given the finest quality in tea. Present prices are the lowest in 15 years.

"He scared me half out of my life," adds Peggy. "He would give seven divorces a day. I remonstrated with him, telling him that it would ruin the population, and he playfully threatened to divorce me if I did not stop. That first year of his reign was actually frightful to matrimonial circles. It separated an amazing number of couples. Several ladies told me that they hardly knew how to behave themselves any more. They were afraid to speak to their husbands for fear they would find themselves divorced next morning.

• • •

The job of being wife to a genius not all lavender, as witness the rejoinder of a notable victim to a gushing young thing who gurgled:

"It must be wonderful to be the wife of a genius."

"Well," said the wife, "he's just as hard to get along with as any other darned fool!"

Another Grand Canyon in Africa

A great valley like the Grand Canyon of Arizona, cut nearly a mile deep across plateau lands of southern Abyssinia, but inhabited only by monkeys, and seldom if ever seen by white people, has been discovered by the Italian explorer, the Duke of Abruzzi.

One of Italy's colonies, a part of Somaliland, lies just south of the Abyssinian border. Says D. E. E. Free, in his Week's Science (New York).

"Through this colony flows the river called the Webi Shebeli, the Abyssinian headwaters of which the Italian Government commissioned Duke to explore. At one place along this river, he reports, the water has cut a deep gorge through almost horizontal rock strata much as the Colorado River has cut the Grand Canyon.

"The gorge is reported to be six to twelve miles wide and from three-quarters of a mile to one mile deep. Its sides are almost bare of vegetation, as is true also of the Grand Canyon, so that the horizontal rock layers are exposed. The coloring and the unusual pinnacles and other rock forms sculptured by erosion in the American Grand Canyon are reported to be less spectacular in the newly discovered African duplicate.

"Just as the waters of the Colorado River, after emerging from the American Grand Canyon, now are to be used for power and irrigation by the new government project at Boulder Dam, so the river that flows through the African canyon ultimately will be put to use, the Duke believes, as a source of power."



Mrs. Newlywed—"You said when we were married we'd live like two turtle doves."

Mr. Newlywed—"Yes, but you want to live like a millionaire's wife."

Canada's Fur Imports

In 1930 Canada imported raw and dressed furs and fur goods to the value of $9,865,433, and exported furs of Canadian origin, either raw, dressed or manufactured, valued at $15,357,386.

Nearly the whole of this sum was the value of raw furs, which had a total export value of $15,202,168, of which the British Isles took over $8,525,000 worth, and the United States nearly $6,000,000. Fur of Canadian origin is of notably high quality and consequently is in demand in the best markets.

Ramblings

Big motor coaches in England cost £350 apiece every year for insurance alone.

Of all marriages in England and Wales thirty-eight are childless.

The maximum speed for safety on escalators is said to be 130 feet a minute.

Out of every three persons aged twenty-eight in London two are supplied with artificial teeth.

During the last ten years no fewer than 45000 people have been killed on British roads.

Gold bangles are sometimes substituted for wedding-rings in the Scandinavian countries.

Since religious freedom was allowed in Spain the sale of Bibles has gone up by 60,000 a year.

Wedding-rings were formerly worn on the fourth finger of the right hand, counting the thumb as a finger.

Emigrants who crossed the Atlantic 150 years ago had to carry their own food supplies, as none was provided for them.

Feathers are sewn closely together to form a soft fabric which is very popular just now in Paris as a trimming for coats and jackets.

Gambling at cards and dice and matrimonial troubles which lead to the payment of alimony are among the principal causes of business bankruptcies in America.

Criminals taken into a police station in Gt. Britain can be identified by their finger-prints in less than half an hour by means of the 400,000 sets of prints filed at Scotland Yard.

A fully furnished flat, comprising living-room, kitchen, bed-room, and bath-room, is provided by the L.C.C. in Lewisham, London, so that schoolgirls can learn practical housework.

Hop-growing, to which 20,000 acres of England were devoted last year, involves an outlay of from £120 to £150 an acre. Each acre of hop land finds steady employment for seventeen workers.

Sparrows, which were not known in Australia until imported by settlers, have now become such a pest in parts of South Australia that there is now a price on their heads and eggs in at least one district.

Cold tea is recommended by the medical superintendent of one big hospital as a first-aid treatment for burns. If any of the old greasy treatments were given, he said, it was very difficult to clean the wound before anything could be done.

Women employees who work in the Bank of England must now wear only black, navy blue, or very dark grey, with white collars, and must not use lipsticks or other aids to beauty. Plain white blouses will be permitted in the summer months.

Typists working in most Government offices have to make a daily return of work done, showing the sort of work done and how long each job occupied. This takes from ten to twenty minutes of each typist's time each day, and there are 8,000. So the opponents of the return say there is a loss of at least 1,333 working hours every day.

Children and Adversity

By Ray Lyman Wilbur

Personally and speaking broadly, I think that unless we descend to a level far beyond anything that we at present have known our children are apt to profit rather than suffer from what is going on.

We must set up the neglect of prosperity against the care of adversity. With prosperity many parents unload the responsibilities for their children onto others. With adversity the home takes its normal place. There is no substitute for intelligent parental care exercised throughout the day, at meal times, and in controlling proper sleeping conditions at night. More important still, there is no substitute for the parent in the development of the spiritual, moral and mental make-up of the child.

British Make Bows and Arrows

British factories are still turning out enough bows and arrows to equip a large-sized tribe of Indians. One factory alone, manufacturing 3,000 arrows each year, reports a growing business.

The Largest Stock in Canada and the Best Selection

Rose Bushes, Flowering Shrubs, Evergreens, Climbing Vines, Gladiolus Bulbs, Boxwoods.

Everything to Beautify Your Home—Sale Now Going on

D. SPENCE

BLOOR ST., Cor of ST. GEORGE ST., TORONTO

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

The value of Scout training and its application in times of emergency, by boys who might otherwise have been at a loss to know the correct thing to do, is shown by the two following paragraphs which appeared in the press recently:

Scouts' Training Saves Their Mother

Two Scouts of Westfield, N.J., returned from school at noon to find their mother unconscious on the floor of the gas-filled kitchen. One threw open doors and windows and phoned the doctor; the other immediately began artificial respiration. The doctor, on another case, arrived twenty minutes later to find the mother partially recovered. He declared the boys' prompt action had saved her life.

Scouts Again Avert Panic

Cool and prompt action by Boy Scouts in directing a large crowd to safety probably averted a panic at the City Auditorium, Atlanta, Ga., when fire broke out during a benefit performance in which a large number of children were taking part. The children were marshalled out the stage exits and the audience directed through the main doors.

Lone Scouts should prepare themselves so that they too, in times of emergency, will know exactly the right thing to do, and be able to do it promptly and efficiently.

Mr. Beatty Again Scouts' President

Upon the nomination of His Excellency the Governor General, Mr. E. W. Beatty, K.C., of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was re-elected President of the Canadian Boy Scouts Association at the recent annual meeting, held at Ottawa.

How Many Scouts in Australia?

New South Wales, 16,633; Victoria, 16,279; South Australia, 7,874; Queensland, 3,767; Tasmania, 1,866; West Australia, 4,429. In New Zealand there are 13,200.

A World Target For Gifts

Probably few crowned heads or other national figures are in receipt of such a constant stream of honours and gifts as come to Pax Hill, the home of Lord Baden-Powell. One of the latest was a silk scarf and an icon representing St. George, presented on behalf of Russian Scouts in Foreign Countries by Dr. B. A. Perott, their International Commissioner.

A New Honour For B.-P.

The latest honour conferred upon Lord Baden-Powell is the Grand Cross of the Order of the Grand Duke Gedimin of Lithuania. The decoration was presented by the Lithuanian Minister to Great Britain on behalf of the President of the Republic, the Honorary Chief Scout of Lithuania, "in recognition of his services to Lithuania in the cause of international good will through the Boy Scout Movement."

The Lone Scout Summer Camp Site

The Lone Scout Commissioner and a party of Lone Scouts and Rovers recently visited Ebor Park, which is the beautiful spot at which our summer camp is to be held in July. The Park is looking very nice indeed, in spite of the fact that the ice storms during the past winter have damaged some of the branches of the fine old trees.

The Scouts cleaned up the Lone Scout Camp Site, and put it in shape for the summer, and helped to prepare the swimming pool for its activities.

There will be many Lone Scouts who will be anxious to take part in all the fun which will take place in this Camp. Remember the dates—July 4th to 16th inclusive—and send in your reservation as soon as possible. For fuller particulars see the Magician of the Lone Scout Trails.

There must be many boys living on farms or in villages or on rural routes who have often wished that they could be Boy Scouts.

Here is your opportunity. Although it is impossible for you to attend the meetings of an ordinary Scout Troop, you can be a Lone Scout, and follow the Scout Programme at home.

Write for particulars to The Lone Scout Dept., Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2.—"Lone Ed"

Irish Free State Winner



This prize winner dairy heifer was one of the Irish Free State's ex-president Cosgrave's entry. Master William Cosgrave is shown here with the entry just after capturing the award at the Royal Dublin Society's spring show.

In the Good Old Days

Ladies wore bustles.
Monday was washday.
Nobody swatted the fly.
There were no flappers.
Nobody had appendicitis.
There was no trafic cop.
Everybody played croquet.
There were no Bolsheviks.
Men sported wiry whiskers.
Nobody worked but Father.
Cream was five cents a pint.
Ice cream was "iced" cream.
Nobody was ashamed to walk.
Boys' shoes were copper toed.
Saturday night was bath night.
No one was fined for speeding.
Vitamin gauges were unknown.
Milk shake was a popular drink.
It took a girl two days to get ready for a party; now she's ready any time.

The hired man got a dollar a day for sixteen hours—and earned it, too.

Ladies' Clubs were the Ladies' Aid, Sewing Circle and the rolling pin.

Young people turned in at 9 p.m., now they tune in, and don't turn in until the next morning.

There were no crooners, except Mother when she rocked her restless baby to sleep.

Beer was 5 cents a glass including lunch.

Mother could roll her own pie crust, cookies or gingersnaps; now she can also roll her own socks or cigarettes.

The Seven Sutherland Sisters with their seven-foot long hair were the envy of womankind the world over.

Most people were usually prepared for "rainy days;" now they're mostly ready any time for "wet" nights.

You often heard of "the boy stood on the bridge" but that's where you'll usually find mother nowadays.

The Greatest Joy

Our greatest joy is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.—Goldsmith.

A Desert Day

The summer's night at end, the sun stands up as a crown of hostile flames from that huge covert of inhospitable sandstone bergs; the desert day dawns not little and little, but it is noontide in an hour. The sun enters as a tyrant upon the waste landscape, darts upon us a torment of fiery beams, not to be remitted till the late evening. No mating here of birds; not a rock-partridge cock calling with bibulous chuckle over the extreme waterless desolation. Grave is that lofty heat upon the crown of the head; the eye tingle with a sickening shrillness; a subtle trepidation in veins, in the fluidness of this sun-stricken nature; the hot sand-blink is in the eyes, and there is little refreshment to find in the tent's shelter. The worsted booths lead to this fiery rain of sunny light.

The silent air burning about us, we endure breathless till the assr: when the dozing Arabs in the tents revive after their heavy hours. The lingering day draws down to the sunsetting; the herdsmen, weary of the sun, come again with the cattle, to taste in their nearils the first sweetness of mirth and repose. The day is done, and there rises the nightly freshness of this purest mountain air: and then to the cheerful song and the cup of the common fire.—From "Travels in Arabia Deserta," by C. M. Doughty.

Obedience

Obedience is the secret of freedom. A little girl once said to her mother: "Grown-ups are very fortunate; they no longer have to obey."

Wait till you grow up, little girl, and you will see that obedience will demand a the core from you as you become more conscious of life, for obedience is not only a family virtue, but a social, scientific and religious duty.

Sunday School Lesson

June 5. Lesson X—Joseph the Worker—Genesis 41: 46-57. Golden Text—Seest thou a man diligent in his business? he shall stand before kings.—Proverbs 22: 29.

ANALYSIS.

I. A POLICY OF THRIFT, vs. 46-49.
II. DOMESTIC FELICITY, vs. 50-52.
III. FAMINE, YET PLENTY, vs. 53-57.

INTRODUCTION—This chapter relates the dramatic reversal of Joseph's fortunes. At the opening of the chapter, he is a slave in an Egyptian prison; at the close, after skilfully interpreting Pharaoh's dreams, he is installed the Grand Vizier or Governor of Egypt. [illegible] it happened, not [illegible] that one who came as a [illegible] country was ultimately [illegible] position of great power. Pharaoh, [illegible] doubtless aware of a [illegible] quality in the man, and judged him worthy to share with him in the responsibility of government.

I. A POLICY OF THRIFT, vs. 46-49.

Such power as Joseph now attained brought with it its own temptations. There was the temptation, always keenly felt by an Oriental ruler, to fleece the populace and to promote his own interests; the temptation to bask in the royal favor and the plaudits of the multitude, and to neglect the responsibilities attached to great office; the temptation also to turn cynical from the bitter experiences of the years that had gone and, now in office, to make others suffer as he once suffered. Joseph, however, was as noble in power as he had been in privation. He had been made the administrator of the whole land of Egypt. Usually there was an administrator for Lower Egypt, and another for Upper Egypt. But a critical emergency was foreseen; Joseph had been granted powers extraordinary for coping with it. The reign of Amenophis IV., in the New Kingdom has been suggested as the most likely background for Joseph's administration. At that time Egypt was under an official bureaucracy with a highly centralized government. Joseph's agrarian policy would be possible at that time, for Pharaoh was then regarded as the land-owner of the whole of Egypt. In order to carry out his policy Joseph traversed the land, visiting all the nomes (or districts), together with their leading cities. He had recommended to the Pharaoh that in the seven years of plenty, twenty per cent. of the crop should be stored as a provision for the lean years. The Egyptians were thus taught the homely virtue of thrift. The grain was stored in state granaries in the capital towns of the various districts. From numerous paintings on Egyptian ruins, it is possible to form an idea of these granaries. They were conically-shaped, clay buildings. A series of them was enclosed within a high wall. Grain was poured into a window at the top of the granary and was removed through a vent at the bottom. The policy of storing grain in this way became an established institution in Egypt.

II. DOMESTIC FELICITY, vs. 50-52.

In the midst of his busy public duties, Joseph took occasion to establish a home of his own. He married a daughter of one of the priests of On, or Heliopolis, north of Cairo, where an obelisk of the old sun-temple still stands. From very early times On was the seat of a mighty and wealthy priesthood. Their religion was a mixture of the worship of Re, the sun-god, with the worship of a local god, Atum. The high priest of On was one of the most influential persons in the kingdom. This alliance thus linked Joseph with the most powerful interests of Egypt. Without abandoning, in any way, his faith in the God of his fathers, Joseph thoroughly identified himself with the life of his adopted country. The sons of this union were given names which memorialized the goodness of God to Joseph. In ancient times names were not merely names. They served to indicate character or the circumstances under which one was born or lived.

III. FAMINE, YET PLENTY, vs. 53-57.

Egypt derived its fertility from the Nile; Canaan was much poorer because it had no such great river. The Nile annually overflowed its banks; this inundation caused the Egyptian harvests to be relatively sure and very rich. Sometimes, however, the waters of the Nile were diminished through lack of rainfall in the interior of Africa, and failed to overflow its banks. This, of course, occasioned famine with all its misery. Two prolonged periods of drought in Egypt are a matter of historical knowledge. This condition now prevailed during Joseph's administration. The drought was international in its scope and, therefore, very serious. Thanks to Joseph's policy, however, Egypt had enough and to spare. Joseph, as virtual dictator, was himself in supreme control of the state granaries. He was thus in a position to supply his brothers with corn when they came from Canaan.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

All sorts of good and bad golfers visited the seaside golf links for the Easter holidays. Among them was a red-faced colonel who was a very bad golfer.

During the round he got into a lot of bunkers and succeeded in cutting up a lot of turf.

After a specially desperate effort he got his ball out of a patch of touch grass, he turned to his caddie.

"Jove," he exclaimed heartily, "it's a great game!"

"What is?" asked the puzzled caddie.

"Why, golf, you fool!" snapped the colonel.

"Oh," murmured the caddie, with a show of surprise, "I thought you were referring to gardening."

Howlers

"What king came after Queen Elizabeth?" "Philip of Spain, but she wasn't having any." Did we think of such answers when we were at school, or is the race of schoolboys growing more intelligent? At any rate, Mr. Cecil Hunt's collections of "Howlers" seem to get funnier and funnier.

History was ever a happy hunting ground for the howler-maker. How easy it is to fall into little errors such as "Napoleon defeated the Marmedukes at the Battle of the Pyramids," or that "When the garrison of Lucknow ran out of provisions, a Scottish maiden put her ear to the ground and said, 'Dinner, ye hear it.'"

THE YELLOW PERIL

Here are some more:

From what state did Frederick the Great invade Silesia? From a state of collapse.

Mary Queen of Scots sewed well. History says she was fond of darning.

Who was the father of James the First's son? He hadn't got one. (Not a fair question, this.)

Napoleon dispersed the rioters with a whiff of grape fruit.

The Yellow Peril means a banana skin left on the pavement.

Bannock Burn is so called because Alfred burnt the cakes there.

In the reign of Elizabeth the Commons were always petitioning the Sovereign to marry, a thing they would never have dreamed of doing in the time of Henry VIII.

Henry the Eighth was called Bluff King Hal because first he bluffed his wives and then he killed them.

Who was the famous maid who saved France? Mademoiselle from Armentiers.

Extravagance is wearing a tie when you have a beard.

Too much indulgence is sports gives us barrackers veins.

A croupier is someone who has the croup.

A sculptor is a man who makes faces and busts.

Muses were often seen at funerals in olden days.

Mrs. Grundy was:

A famous tennis lady.

The lady who carries away salt.

The future of "He drinks" is "He is drunk."

When Hercules was very young he heard a kissing sound, and put out his hand and strangled two servants.

Sinister means a woman who hasn't married. (This has a sinister sound in a Leap Year.)

Equilateral was a horse robber.

A cataract is a cat that catches rats.

A fissure is a man who sells fish.

The Decalogue is a low-necked frock.

And as a motto for all perpetrators of "howlers": "Cave canem"—"Beware of the cane."

The "Howlers" Prize Competition, run by the "University Correspondent," elicited some good examples. Edgar Wallace may be surprised to know that he "was chosen King of Scotland by Edward I." but it is certain that "Old King Cole" was a "Merry Monarch" if not "the Merry Monarch." And, after all, a sensible answer to "Of whom was it said that he never smiled again?" is "of Charles I. after his execution." And who can deny that the Milky Way is "the way you feed infants"?

Ambitious

Bobby was one of the few boys who said they didnt want to be an engine-driver, a pirate, a fireman, or a dirt-cart rider.

"What are you going to be, then?" inquired his aunt.

"Wont' tell," said Bobby.

"Oh, come on, Bobby. You're going to be a policeman."

"No, I'm not."

"Well, will you tell me if I give you more pudding?"

Bobby gave in and announced that he was going to be an after-dinner speaker.

"Whatever for?"

Bobby grinned.

"Think of the dinners," he said.

Australia Gets Tung Seeds

Brisbane.—Two tons of seed, sufficient to plant 50,000 acres of tung oil trees, have arrived here from Florida.

What New York Is Wearing

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A striking result in a printed and plain crepe silk that is youthfully lovely.

The print is marine blue. The bodice is plain lemon crepe and favors the wrapped closure.

The skirt gives graceful height to its wearer, cut in panel effect at the front and at the back.

It's very easily fashioned. It will cost you next to nothing to copy it.

Style No. 2793 may be had in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Crinkle crepe silk in new green shade is equally smart.

Rayon crepes and novelty cottons that have a woolen aspect make up splendidly in this model.

Size 16 requires 1½ yards 35-inch for blouse, with 2¼ yards 39-inch for skirt.

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Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

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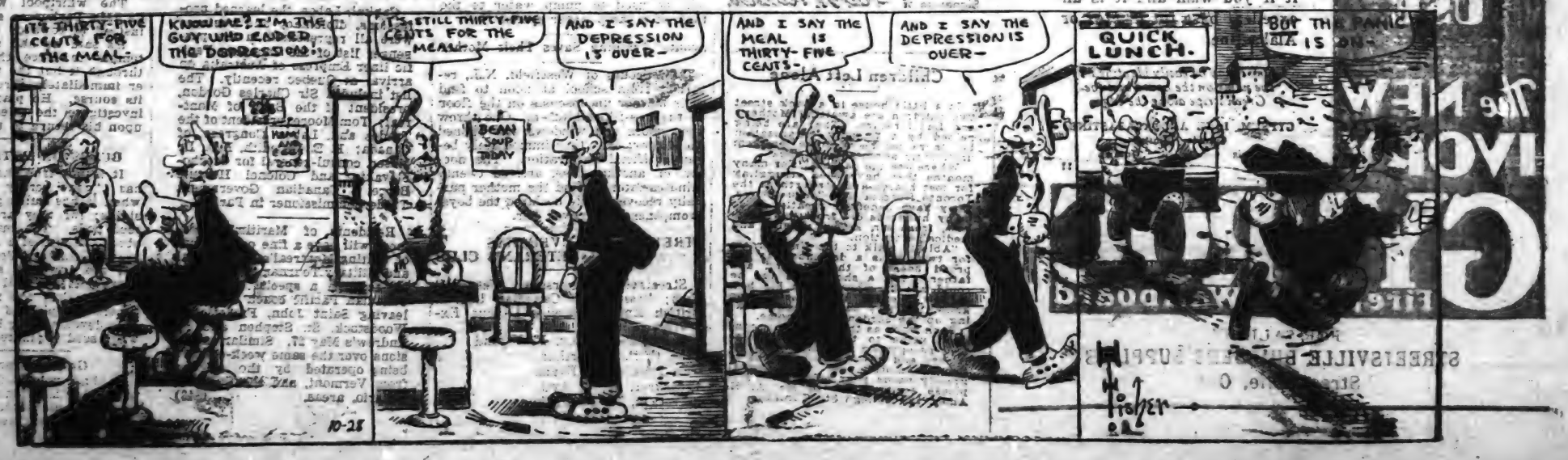
Winnipeg.—Miss A. B. Stewart, former school teacher on the Winnipeg staff, has just celebrated her 89th birthday. Miss Stewart was born in Brantford, in 1843, and has been a resident of Winnipeg since 1888. For 57 years she served as a public school teacher in Ontario and Manitoba, and for 25 years was on the Victoria school. She retired on pension in 1921. She has a record unique in Canada as a school teacher. Some of her former pupils are among the most eminent men and women in Canada today.

Building Increase Shown in Canada

Ottawa.—An increase of 27.5 per cent was shown in building permits in 61 Canadian cities in April over the previous month. The aggregate [illegible] April [illegible] ed at $13,[illegible]

Misery does not [illegible] with Cyprex [illegible]. Grayson.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER



It's Reached The Advanced



"We can thank *Long Distance* for that cheque"

Old man Carrington was selling his farm and there were two fine teams for quick sale. Bill Smart didn't need them but he thought of a man he knew in the cartage business in town.

Bill called his man by Long Distance telephone that night and arranged to buy both teams for him next day on commission.

A few days later he had a nice cheque in the mail — and his telephone call cost him only 30 cents.

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Low evening rates on station-to-station calls begin 7.00 p.m. Still lower night rates at 8.30 p.m.

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

SUNLIGHT FOR BABIES

The direct rays of the sun are an important aid to health. The rays which tan the skin and which promote normal growth are the ultra-violet rays which we do not perceive as light. The light rays of sunlight which enable us to see are able to pass through glass and light our rooms, but the ultra-violet rays do not pass through ordinary window glass or clothing. So it is that if the baby is to benefit from the sun's rays the sunshine must fall directly on his skin, nothing must come between his skin and the sunlight.

Every baby should have the advantages of sunbaths. The sun's rays will not hurt the baby's eyes unless his face is turned directly toward the sun and the eyes are open. Sun baths should begin early in life. The age at which they should begin will depend upon the time of year the baby is born. A summer baby should, as a rule, begin his sun baths when he is two weeks old..

Summer sun baths are given between 8 and 10 in the morning or late in the afternoon when the heat of the sun is not too intense. On very hot days the baby should not be exposed to the direct rays of the sun but placed so that he gets only reflected light.

The baby is placed so that the eyes are turned away from the sun. Begin with a five-minute exposure of the face, arms and legs. Gradually increase the surface exposed and the strength of exposure until the whole body is exposed for about three-quarters of an hour.

The ultra-violet rays tan the skin. The baby's skin should be tanned, but it should be done gradually. Harm may result from over-exposure and no good comes from doing things too quickly. Sunshine is good, but like other good things it is to be used in moderation. Because a certain amount is good it does not follow that more is better.

The sun bath does more for the baby than secure for him the benefits of direct sunlight. It keeps him out in the fresh air and the exposure of the body to the air, when the temperature allows of such exposure, has a desirable stimulating effect.

The baby requires sunlight. If he does not have it, he will not develop as sound and strong a body as he would otherwise have. He may develop rickets,, a serious condition which can and should be prevented by plenty of sunlight and cod-liver oil.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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Children Left Alone

In a little house in a back street two children are awaiting Mother's and Dad's return. They are being helped by a friendly organization but there can be no home for them until their parents come back.

Where are the parents? For many months they have been struggling for lost health and strength in the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives. They have benefited greatly, as so many hundreds do, from the quietness, fresh air, kindly nursing and medical attention.

"Able to walk to the dining-room for two meals a day now" is the proud boast of the husband and father. But a short time ago he could not be moved from his bed. A few months from now, who knows, he may be back again taking up the burden of the home.

Such work as this has great economic value to the community as well as opening the only way from misery and despair to hundreds of the consumptive poor. The hospital greatly needs your help. Will you please send a gift to Mr. A. E. Ames, 228 College St., Toronto.

Norman G. Holmes, 67 Years, Claresholm Pioneer, Dies

A pioneer of the Claresholm district, Norman G. Holmes, aged 67, died at the family residence in Calgary, on Tuesday afternoon. News of the late Mr. Holmes' death reached The Herald late Tuesday evening.

Mr. Holmes was a leader in the business and community life of southern Alberta since 1907, in which year he came to Claresholm from McGregor, Manitoba. He was at one time mayor of Claresholm, was for many years a member of the council, had been president of the Alberta Union of Municipalities, and was for a time president of the Claresholm Liberal Association. He was also some twenty years ago, the active Claresholm representative on the Southern Alberta Board of Trade, and was well known in Lethbridge through his efforts on behalf of this association.

Born in Georgetown, Mr. Holmes spent his youth living with his grandfather, Mr. John Leslie, just north of the village of Streetsville, Ont, attending high school in Streetsville, came to McGregor, Man., in 1900, and to Claresholm in 1907, conducting a general merchandising business there for a number of years. He was also interested in business in Nanton, Granum and High River. In 1926 he moved to Vulcan where he engaged in business until 1930, in which year he retired to Calgary.

Deceased was a member of the Masonic Order at Claresholm, and a member of the congregation of Grace Presbyterian Church of Calgary. He is survived by his widow and four daughters, Mrs. H. Reiber, of Berkeley, California; Mrs. W. Gaetz, Raymond, Alberta; Mrs. E. Leppard, Morley, Alberta, and Miss Kathleen. A sister, Mrs. H. Scott, of Winnipeg, also survives.

Deceased was a nephew of Mrs Wm. McCracken, Meadowvale.



Scout Notes

SCOUT NOTES

In the last issue of our column we made reference to the fact that a flag was flown upside down during the recent holiday.

We, the Scouts of Streetsville, offer our humble apology for having brought the matter up. We did not make mention of it with any intention of disrespect or criticism, nor any suggestion of disloyalty to the King and country.

We appreciate how easily such a mistake could be made, as most of us were unaware of the correct method of flying the Union Jack until joining up with the local troop.

NOTE—the Scout column is written up by one of our Scouts, and we were all young once. For this reason which, needless to say, covers a multitude of sins, we crave your kind indulgence in any future indiscretion on our part.

Badge Issue Goes Up

A twenty per cent. increase is indicated in the issue of Boy Scout proficiency badges in Ontario during the first four months of 1932, as compared with the first four months of last year. The totals for the two years are 1,625 and 1,336 respectively.

Old Fire Engine for Scout Camp

A unique addition to the equipment of Mystery Island Scout camp site near Ottawa is an old hand-pump fire engine. It was presented by the mayor and council of Mason, Que. It will be used to pump water to the tank of a camp water system.

Scouts' Training Saves Their Mother

Two Scouts of Westfield, N.J., returned from school at noon to find their mother unconscious on the floor of the gas-filled kitchen. One threw open doors and windows and phoned the doctor; the other immediately began artificial respiration. The doctor, on another case, arrived twenty minutes later to find the mother partially recovered. He declared the boys' promptness had saved her.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive,
Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond
Pres. C. P. MacArthur
Vice Pres, C. R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
Secretary, W. H. Davis

Marketing Ontario Fruit

One result of the depression is the increased work in systematic marketing The latest manifestation of this is the announcement of Colonel Thomas L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, to extend the present fruit selling organization in the Canadian Provinces. This will be effected through the Ontario Growers' Markets Council.

Permanent commercial representatives are to be stationed in Winnipeg, Montreal, and the Maritimes, during the selling season, while efforts in Great Britain are to be increased in order to supply best quality produce, shipped in the most satisfactory manner.

Strenuous endeavours will be made on the prairies to regain the market enjoyed by Ontario in years gone by. British Columbia is a large fruit producer, and Ontario, despite the excellent reputation of its fruits, will have a powerful opposition, especially when it comes to packing, and maintaining standards. Our small fruits, cherries and strawberries in particular, and our hamper packed apples as well as peaches, pears and plums should appeal to Western people, many of whom formed an appetite for such delicacies before moving from Ontario to the prairies.

Montreal is a market for all varieties of Ontario produce. A commercial representative in that city can do much towards promoting orderly marketing, preventing gluts and price-cutting, and adjusting claims on an equitable basis.

Here and There

Anticipations are that there will be an attendance of 500 Rotarians at the district convention to be held at the Cornwallis Inn, Kentville, N.S., June 1 and 2. It is expected that Sir John Bennett, of St. John's, Newfoundland, will address the convention.

Hon. Gordon S. Harrington, premier of Nova Scotia, accompanied by Mrs Harrington, left Halifax recently for Montreal where they boarded S.S. Duchess of Bedford for a short holiday in the Old Country. During his absence, Hon. Percy C. Black will be acting premier of the province.

"It is not too much to say that any improvement in the revenues of the railroads will immediately make itself felt in all channels of trade and that the maintenance of railroad solvency will do more than any other domestic factor to restore strength to the nation's institutions," says an editorial in the Charleston, S. C., Post.

The "career open to merit" in railway affairs is well illustrated in the case of Charles H. Ewing, a railroader for 49 consecutive years, recently promoted president of the Reading Company. In 1883, at the age of 17, Ewing began his railroad career as a rodman in the employ of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway, now the Reading Company.

There were 447 moose and 9594 deer shot in New Brunswick last year, according to figures contained in the annual report of Chief Game Warden H. H. Ritchie to the provincial Minister of Lands and Forests. There was also a very successful partridge season with a bag of 44,469 birds.

Warmer weather and generally favorable conditions point to normal development of the western wheat crop, according to the report of the agricultural department of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Virtually all of Manitoba's seed is in and Saskatchewan and Alberta seeding will be completed by the end of the third week of May.

Two famous globe-trotters, Dr Roy Chapman Andrews, noted anthropologist, and Bob Davis, New York Sun's world-girdling correspondent, came together at Victoria recently on Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, the former on his way to Peking and the latter travelling with Mrs Davis to Honolulu.

Success attending the inaugural cruise of S.S. Princess Alice last year to northern British Columbia and Alaska has led the British Columbia Coast Steamship service to provide another special Alaska cruise with the S.S. Princess Charlotte, leaving August 9 from Vancouver, it is announced by E. F. L. Sturdee, general passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway.

Capital, Labor, the learned professions, diplomacy and business were all represented in the passenger list of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia on arrival at Quebec recently. The list included Sir Charles Gordon, president of the Bank of Montreal; Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada; F. E. Meredith, K.C., Dr Moser, consul-general for Czecho-Slovakia, and Colonel Hercule Barre, Canadian Government Trade Commissioner in Paris.

Residents of Maritime Provinces will have a fine opportunity of visiting Montreal's great Naval and Military Tournament, May 27-29, through a special low rate Canadian Pacific coach excursion leaving Saint John, Fredericton, Woodstock, St. Stephen and St. Andrew's May 27. Similar excursions over the same week-end are being operated by the railway from Vermont, and the Sudbury, Ontario, areas. (843)

AGAIN SOMETHING NEW

French Deputies to Record Votes by Pressing Buttons.

The French Chamber of Deputies has decided to make a trial of the system of voting by electricity invented by M. Langlois. On the desk of each deputy—in the Chamber every deputy has a permanent seat of his own—will be four electric buttons, one for 'aye,' one for 'no,' one for abstention, and one that will enable a deputy who has pressed the wrong button to rectify his mistake. The pressure of a button will immediately register the deputy's vote in an apparatus behind the Speaker's chair, and the result will be recorded by a totalizator. The cost of installing the apparatus will be about $25.000.

The present system of voting in the Chamber when a division is demanded is very unsatisfactory. Each deputy puts in an urn carried around by an official of the Chamber a voting card with his name on it. The card is white if he votes 'aye,' and blue if he votes 'no.' Voting by proxy is allowed. The counting of the votes takes about a quarter of an hour.

IS AN OYSTER A FISH?

Difference of Opinion In Legal Case In England.

Whether or not an oyster is a fish was a question raised before the Colchester Area Assessment Committee when the Essex County Valuation Committee sought to have the Colne Oyster Fishery assessed. The oyster fishery is a lessee from the Colchester Corporation who from time immemorial have enjoyed the rights and privileges of the river. Counsel for the company, Gerald Benham, said he would admit that an oyster was not only a fish but a super-fish.

Frederick Levy, who appeared for the Committee, said that from the scientific point of view it was not certain that an oyster was a fish, but legally it had been established as long ago as Richard II., that an oyster was a fish. If that was so a fish was something that swam in a fishery, and a fishery was something that could be assessed.

The Committee held that the fishery was subject to assessment, and they fixed a figure of $3,500 on the property. Mr. Benham gave notice of appeal.

MODERN ART.

Artist and Editor See Sketches From Different Angles.

An amusing story as told by Sir Philip Gibbs concerns an artist who was sent abroad by the editor of a London illustrated paper.

His job was to make sketches of the country and the people. It was, however, his first experience, and he made a mess of it, the sketches he sent home being very poor, and at times quite unintelligible.

The editor took him to task on his return, and told him that if he could not make a recognizable sketch of anything it would have been far better to have indicated in writing what the picture represented.

"Take this one, for instance," he continued, picking up one of the artist's sketches. "Since you were apparently in such a hurry that you hadn't time to draw it more carefully, why didn't you write above it: 'This is a Windmill'? Then our people would have known what it was intended for, instead of which they had to guess."

"But it isn't a windmill; it's a man on horseback," replied the artist.

ANCIENT OAK BURNED.

Fine Tree, Six Centuries Old, Destroyed by Carelessness.

One of the splendid old oaks in Windsor Great Park, was destroyed by fire recently, the blaze being witnessed by the King and Queen, who were motoring through the park at the time. Their car was stopped a few minutes, while Their Majesties watched the progress of the flames, and the King enquired the cause of the fire. He was told that it probably was due to picnickers setting fire to rubbish, and he expressed regret that such a fine old tree should perish in such a way. This particular oak was 600 years old, and stood near Queen Anne's Gate on the main Windsor-to-Ascot road. There are now only a few of these fine old trees remaining in the lower portion of the park.

WHIRLPOOL IN OCEAN.

Curious Phenomenon Spins Outward From Its Center.

A whirlpool in the ocean, [illegible] miles east of Cape Cod, so strong that it repels a ship, was described by Captain William E. Parker of the Hydrographer, one of the four U. S. coast and geodetic survey vessels engaged in the first complete charting of George's Banks.

The whirlpool was reported by Captain Parker as spinning outward instead of towards its centre.

He said he had made several attempts to force the Hydrographer through it but the force of the water immediately threw the vessel off its course. He planned, he said, to investigate the phenomenon further upon his return to the Banks.

BULBS ON POTATO STALKS.

It is not true that a potato plant has "gone crazy or somethin'" when it has bulbs growing along its stalks; for they are not tubers but seed pods. The bulbs usually grow about the size of a cherry. They will grow in clusters. Certain seasons will not see any and some people who grow potatoes will never have seen them as they are not common. If tubers are planted you will not see such development; but it may happen when seed is planted.

Grounds for Divorce.

A shrill voice allied to a tendency to talk too much in a wife might well become grounds for a divorce, states a French Government expert on deafness.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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Cash must accompany order

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, May 1, 1932
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time
East Bound

6 15 am...Guelph Jct to Toronto
7 35 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
10 43 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 29 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
6 55 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 03 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

7 34 a m...Toronto to London
8 49 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound
1 11 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only
5 14 pm...Toronto to Detroit
5 36 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday
5 52 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 26 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit
All trains run to and from Toronto Union Station

River Park Lodge
A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
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DENOUNCES COUNCIL AS FAILING IN DUTY

Streetsville Reeve Critical When New Vote on Hydro By-law is Refused

Streetsville, June 3.—Denounced by Reeve H. W. Hope for "not doing their duty as councillors," Streetsville council abided by its decision not to place before the electors again the by-law to approve purchase of power from the Hydro-Electric Power Commission to supplement the power from the municipally owned plant. The council decided 3 to 2 against another hydro by-law vote, but later approved a resolution granting permission to anyone who so desired to buy hydro power for domestic use.

"There is no justice to it," said Reeve Hope. "You have broken faith with the majority of the people, who voted in favor of these by-laws. They were quashed on a technical point over which neither the people nor the council had any control. It should be our duty as a council to give them the opportunity of voting on it again but you have now deprived them of that privilege. You are not doing your duty as councilmen when you cater to the minority."

Local News

Mr. W. T. Laskey spent Sunday with his family in Toronto.

Mr. Clifford Bragg of Detroit spent the week-end at the editor's.

Mr. Fallen of Galt visited friends around Streetsville over the week-end.

Reeve H. W. Hope is attending County Council at Brampton this week.

Howard Savage of Sheridan has passed his first year in medicine at Toronto.

Mrs. Jacob Dolmage spent the week--end with her sister, Mrs. David Turner, 8th line, Trafalgar.

Wesley McCallum of Dixie and Ila Evelyn Bowman of Woodbridge were married on June 1st. They will reside at Malton.

Yes, you may take them off today —but you might have to put them on again tomorrow.

Reeve George Barber, who has been Reeve of Acton for eight years, passed away recently.

Fresh strawberries grown in Toronto Township will be on our tables within a few days.

Alec Wallace left on Saturday for his home in Hunington, Que., for a couple of weeks rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carter and family of Toronto spent Sunday with friends in Streetsville.

The Erindale Women's Institute will entertain the soldiers of Christie Street Hospital, Toronto, this week.

Miss Thelma Bryant of Toronto, formerly of Streetsville, has passed her fourth year in medicine successfully.

Two new arrivals at Lakeview are: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Partridge.

There was a fashionable wedding at Oshawa last Saturday, when Mr. L. Albert Giddings of Oakville was married to Miss Emma C. Reeve of Oshawa.

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase of Streetsville gave an interesting address at the Sunday School convention at Bethel Church, Drumquin, on Wednesday.

The Toronto Conference of the United Church is now in session at St. Paul's, Avenue Road church. The local delegates are Rev. G. H. Purchase and T. Gould.

Mrs. W. E. Durie, Worthy Matron, and Mrs. H. W. Gerhart, Past Worthy Matron, of Peel Chapter, Streetsville, O.E.S., are attending Grand Chapter at London this week.

A shower for the bride-to-be, Miss Edith Drennan, was held at the home of Miss Dorothy Graydon, on Tuesday evening, when she received many beautiful and useful presents.

The pulpit of the United Church was taken by the Rev. F. Sullivan, of Thistletown. The pastor, Mr. Purchase, took charge of Sunday School Anniversary services on one of his appointments.

Rev. W. L. L. Lawrence of Sault Ste. Marie will become pastor of Windermere United Church, Toronto, in July. While a student at College he preached on Streetsville Circuit in 1905.

At a meeting of Trafalgar Township Council, A. T. Harris was appointed to bring the township books up to date. Further investigation of apparent shortages reported by John S. Entwistle and Co., auditors, was laid over for consideration when the books are in shape.

Mr. Arthur Lines has completed the foundation for a sash and door factory which he is erecting on William Street West, near the C.P.R. freight sheds. The building will be 40 x 70 feet with extensions to be added later. The walls will be constructed with brick from the McFarren yards. The work will be rushed along and it is expected the plant will be in operation sometime in July. The building trade is picking up and Mr. Lines is sure to get a good share of the orders in his line.

UNITED SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC ON JUNE 3rd A GREAT SUCCESS

Although the weather-man had predicted "showers" for Friday, June 3rd, his heart softened as he saw the eager, expectant faces gathering about the United Church for the annual Sunday School picnic. He hastened to hold special conference with good King Sol and prevailed upon him to send forth his brightest, cheerfiest rays, particularly on the flats near the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Steene, who had so kindly invited the school there.

In trucks and cars the merry crowd, shepherded by the genial superintendent, Mr. K. Featherstone, went thither. Even Mother Nature appeared to have put on her best attire for the occasion; the birds lustily sang forth greetings, the trees nodded gaily in the breeze, while the meandering Credit babbled a welcome. It was not long before a goodly number were bathing and swimming, while others engaged in a friendly game of ball. On the benches which had been built here and there, many sat and enjoyed the beauty of the surroundings.

About four o'clock, the sports programme, under the supervision of Rev. Mr. Purchase and his committee, was opened by a very interesting "Treasure Hunt." Directions had been placed in various places and such fun it was scampering up hill and down vale, tracing and retracing the same ground until at last in an old log, near the beginning of the hunt, Edward Culdecott located the treasure—a delicious box of chocolates.

Various other events and the winners are as follows:

Races

Girls under 5 years—1, Doris Johnson, 2, Joan Grice, 3, Shirley Rogers.
Boys under 5 years—Raymond Stewart, Bobby MacArthur.
Girls under 6—Brenda Reddick, Lois Williamson.
Boys under 6—Hartley Bond, Billy Graydon, Donald MacArthur.
Girls under 7—Brenda Reddick, Beth Evans, Audrey McMillan.
Boys under 7—Jack Williamson, Hartley Bond, Herby Workman.
Girls under 8—Barbara King, Brenda Reddick, Joan Grice.
Boys under 8—Jack Williamson, Ronald Dick, Donald Ried.
Girls, 9 years—Mildred Stevens, Jean Rice, Marian Steen.
Boys, 9 and 10 years—Stanley Dick, Billy Russell, Billy Rice.
Girls 11 and 12 years—Ila Featherstone, Ruth McGill, Margaret Christie.
Boys, 11 and 12 years—Charlie Dick, Maynard Reddick, George Wolfe.
Girls, 13 and 14 years—Richard Amos, Ila Featherstone, Lillian Amos.
Boys, 13 and 14 years—Jim Cooper, Maynard Reddick, Charlie Dick.
Open race, boys—Gordon Steen, Bert Cook, Morris Williamson.
Open race, girls—Gertrude Workman, Audrey Priddle, Wanda Cook.
Married ladies' race—Mrs. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Langmaid.
Married men's race—C. Dowling, M. Williamson, E. King.
Potato race, boys—G. Steen, I. Johnson, D. Brown; girls—A. Priddle, E. Rogerson, L. Ruttledge.
High jump, boys—G. Clifferton, I. Johnson, G. Priddle.
The tug of war, married men versus single, was decidedly won by the former.

The afternoon was furthered sweetened by scramble for candy kisses, Mr. McPherson having donated a huge basket full for this purpose.

An interesting feature of the afternoon was a guessing contest to estimate the number of beans in a bottle. Ian Johnson was the winner, estimating the exact number, 813.

Last, but not least, was the supper, when about 225 sat down to enjoy the dainties of the numerous well-filled baskets. Everyone entered this competition heartily, but as yet the superintendent has not named the winner. In every way, one and all voted this "the best picnic yet."

MARRIAGES

Chinnery—Boucher

The marriage took place at Home United Church, Alloa, of Miss Wilma Mary Boucher, to William George Chinnery, son of George and the late Mrs. Chimnery. The wedding was performed by the Rev. H. Payne, Huttonville, and the attendants were, Miss Vera Adams, Toronto, and Emerson Boucher, brother of the bride. Harold Tust of Danforth United Church played the wedding music, and Mrs. Tust sang during the signing of the register. Miss Boucher was given away by her father. Following the marriage service, a buffet luncheon was served at the bride's home, her mother presiding. Following a honey-moon tour of the States, Mr. and Mrs. Chinnery will reside at Aylmer, Ont. Miss Boucher was a prominent member of the Brampton Junior Institute, Mr. Chinnery being associated with the Junior Farmers' Association.

TORONTO TP. COUNCIL

The Township council, after a brief, but wordy debate, decided to take no action on the request of .V. Frank Oliver for a deed of 12 feet of the road allowance of the Lake Shore rd., a shoreline road of the Clarkson district. Mr. Oliver's house has been for a number of years resting on ten feet of the road allowance. In order to dispose of the house, Mr. Oliver needs a deed to the footage of the road on which his house encroaches, and has applied several times to township council in the last two years for a deed.

On Saturday, he appeared before council with a petition signed by a number of ratepayers of the district, asking that the deed be granted. Mr. Oliver told council that, by the expenditure of over $2,000 on cribs along the waterfront, he had saved the road for the township. In the event that the deed was not granted him, he told council, he would remove his house from the site, and take away the cribs along the shore, with the result, he predicted, that the lake would wash through his property, and destroy the road within two years.

E. A. Orr, Clarkson, owner of property near that of Mr. Oliver, sent in a petition signed by 66 Clarkson residents asking that the deed be not granted, on the grounds that it would block the road to the inhabitants of the village.

Mr. Oliver, speaking on the matter, asked council: "I want to know if an ex-reeve is running your council?" He also stated that Mr. Orr's fences encroached on ten feet of the same road.

A by-law was passed adjusting the wages of laborers, foremen, etc., in the township. The old and new scales of pay are as follows: Foremen, old, 35 cents, new, 32.5 cents per hour; man and team, old, 60 cents, new, 50 cents; laborer, 30 cents, new, 25 cents; trucks, old, 85 cents; new, 75 cents; sub-foreman, 30 cents, no charge: tractor operators 40 cents, no change.

Deputy Reeve Robert S. Whaley told council that he thought that foremen should be cut to 30 cents per hour, but after Reeve L. H. Pallett had pointed out the responsibility and expense of the position the cut was limited to two and a half cents per hour.

Sixty-five unemployed of the Lakeview district approached council asking for work, or, failing work, direct relief. E. R. Bales, president of the Lakeview Workers' Association, told the council that conditions were becoming worse in Lakeview. Grocers, who had helped out-of-workers during the winter, were unable to offer further credit, and many of the residents of the district were running very short of food and clothing.

A meeting of all of the organized bodies of the township is being arranged to discuss further plans for relief. Reeve Pallett told the delegation that the township is not in a position to assume further responsibility for relief work. There remains in the township funds only $15,000 to be used for work during the remainder of the year.

Communication from W. Storrie, engineer in charge of the water-system construction, intimated that a detail report would be presented at a special meeting to be held in the near future, at which time the question of assessment on the new system will be dealt with.

General H. M. Cawthra-Elliott thanked council for the work done on the roads in his district, and hoped that the council would soon see fit to lay a distributing system of pipe along the branch roads near Lakeview. He was told by the reeve that the council was considering further extension of the water system next fall and winter, as an unemployment relief measure.

A report from Robertson, Robinson, McCannell and Dick, auditors at present investigating the township books, stated that their report on the audit will not be ready for presentation for some time, possibly not until the July meeting of the council, but that, as far as can be seen at present, the alleged shortage reported earlier in the year is due entirely to clerical errors.

PORT CREDIT

Repair garages reaped a harvest from cars coming from points in and about Port Credit, when no less than ten autos and a truck were involved in one accident. None of the cars was seriously damaged and only one passenger was hurt.

Provincial Officer Hinchcliffe spent a long time straightening out the complicated accident.

The first move in the chain of accidents was made when an unknown motorist stopped suddenly to turn left into the Dixie Road. Following the car, a truck driven by N. Greenspoon, Grace St., Toronto, managed to stop in time and the next car, driven by Donald Husband of Oakville, also was able to avoid the truck. The fourth car, however, ran hard into Husband's car, damaging the rear and pushing it into the truck.

With traffic blocked by this accident, a fifth car appeared and stopped suddenly, telescoping seven cars following and causing damage to each.

One passenger, a woman in the fifth car, received slight injuries and was treated by Dr. W. H. Godfrey of Cooksville.

It was some time before the road was cleared and Provincial Officer Hinchcliffe is busy investigating all phases of the unusual accident.

Sports Column

Creditvale and Streetsville football team were soundly beaten at Sheridan by the score of five to nothing. This was the same score as Streetsville beat them by last week, so both teams will be able to enter the league tied in goals. The league starts Wednesday night. The Bluebirds playing Canada Bread for the first game. The game starting at 7.15.

LACROSSE

Streetsville Lacrosse team also suffered their first lost of the season at Malton, on their return game Friday night. The boys thought it was the roughest game they had played, but after the game, Tuesday night at Port Credit, it seemed like a tame affair, several of the boys getting laid out cold. Ronald Bruce was the worst injured, having his knee put out of joint at Malton.

A SPORT

The Creditvale softball team went to Lorne Park Thursday night and were beaten by the score of 12-6. Young Red McGill was the pitcher for Creditvale, while Tate Courtney pitched for the Park. Poor work in the field was responsible for their defeat. This was the first game of the year and it was a tough one to lose. However, on their return game Monday night the tables were turned, Creditvale beating them 19-6. The good work of Pope in the box and big Red McGill's batting was the main factor of the game. Red got two homers and a triple to score seven runs.

THRILLING BASEBALL GAME BETWEEN NO. 10, TRAFALGAR, AND ASHGROVE SCHOOL

One of the most sensational baseball ball games of the season was played on Monday afternoon between a team from No. 10 school, Trafalgar, and Ashgrove school. The teacher of the Ashgrove school is Miss Ruth Giffin, whose sister, Miss Marion, is teacher in No. 10. The boys and girls of the latter set out with a grim determination to bring home the palm of victory and to bring to a fitting climax the teaching year of their teacher.

Upon arrival the visiting team found their opponents ready for the fray. After a few preliminaries the umpire was chosen in the person of Bert Cooke, one of the notable athletes of Streetsville High School.

Everything being set, the first team to go to bat was No. 10; they set their faces to the task and no one but a spectator could fully appreciate the spectacular play. After a very few minutes they had to surrender the bat to their opponents, but not without registering a couple of points.

As the game proceeded the players warmed up and were ready for every emergency, though there were frequent errors, yet, as a whole, many sensational catches were made and much fast running to the various bases.

At one period of the play the score was 8-1 in favor of No. 10 team; they felt very secure and showed signs of laxness, later on their opposing team gradually climbed in points until the score was 8-8. Norman Cooke, the sturdy captain of No. 10, said: "Now team, do your best!" Under the spell of his enthusiasm a new start was made, and when the last inning was played the score was 9-8 in favour of No. 10.

On the whole the game was most interesting and presented many thrills, causing excitement among onlookers. It would seem that some day there may go out from either of those teams some who may drift into the realm of professionalism: Who knows?

If one were to single out three of the Babe Ruth class, he would have to mention Norman Cooke, Carl Hall and Fred Workman. This does not relegate to the sphere of nonentity the rest who played, for each and everyone did well.

The following is the list of players, so that those who see and are looking out for additions to an outstanding team may use this as a guide, Norman Cooke, captain; Carl Hall, John Hall, Miss Giffin, John Donnelley, Muriel Alwell, Joe Milton, Fred Taylor, Verna and Elma Sparling and Fred Workman.

As a fitting climax to the afternoon's proceedings a relay race was staged which proved a tie.

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

Steps Forward Again

As usual, John Bull has taken the initiative in showing good faith toward his obligations by a tentative arrangement for payment to the United States of war debts deferred during the past year. The Hoover moratorium applied to all debtor nations, but none except Britain, so far, has come forward to make a settlement, as she was also first to make the original war-debts settlement. Her arrangement at that time was the most costly of all, and the present proposal, rather than bringing relief, increases the expense. The interest rate is 4 per cent. instead of 3, and if the pound remains at less than par when the money is forwarded the payment in pounds will be that much heavier.

The fact that Britain's arrangement is conditional does not alter the principle. Westminster hopes a way will be found to wipe out all war debts or adjust them to prevailing conditions. Payment of arrears will depend upon the outcome of negotiations at Lausanne on the major problem. John Bull has let it become known that he will follow his traditional policy of meeting obligations, no matter how it hurts.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

The New Zealand Treaty

Any treaty or trade arrangement that gives Canada a preference in a $200,000,000 a year market cannot but be a good thing for Canada. That is what has happened in the case of the new treaty entered into with New Zealand, and the consequences are bound to be beneficial.—Ottawa Journal.

"Holding On To It"

It is understood here that United States railways, in order to hold Canadian traffic for their lines, are accepting payment in Canadian funds. It means that in these transportation matters the Canadian people are receiving no compensating advantage from their depreciated dollar. It also demonstrates the determination of United States carriers not to relinquish the Canadian traffic which is diverted from our own lines and our own ports.—Halifax Herald.

Lancashire's Change

With ruin staring them in the face if the present situation is prolonged, the cotton spinners of Lancashire have at last taken their courage in their hands and moved to break the deadlock created by the refusal of the workmen to stand by the tentative agreement regarding more looms and wage limitations reached towards the end of March. They have decided to terminate the agreement of 1929 under which working hours were reduced from 55½ per week to 48 and a compensating wage scale provided. This simply means that each individual mill owner will be able to conclude a separate agreement with his own employees. In fact, a number of firms have already done so, introducing more looms per operator and cutting wages, and are now working full capacity under the new agreement. — Montreal Star.

What of the "Dole?"

A year or two ago nearly everybody in Canada and the United States was blaming conditions in Britain on what they called "the dole" and predicting that nothing was so necessary as the ending of this system which was described as paying a cash bonus to idleness. In Canada and the United States, where unemployment is widespread and where "relief" has to be given to multitudes of people running into large and increasing totals, one hears no more censure of the British method of dealing with a problem which is now our problem also. It is more with envy than reproach that the British method is now being regarded. —Toronto Star.

Preparing for the Conference

The Winnipeg Board of Trade has done an excellent piece of work in the brief prepared at the request of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in preparation for the Imperial Economic Conference. Its detail is exhaustive, and represents the results of a very thorough survey of commerce and industry in Manitoba. The leading recommendation is that a permanent Inter-Empire board shall be formed, to meet at least once a year for the purpose of promoting the development of Inter-Empire trade and the fullest possible utilization of the Empire's resources and man-power. — Winnipeg Tribune.

British Finance

The financial typhoon which has devastated the whole commercial world hit Great Britain with terrific force. It even waterlogged the pound sterling. But cool, competent navigation has righted the ship, and it seems likely that she will reach quiet waters before any other of the nations have weathered the storm.—Melbourne Australasian.

Violence in India

During the past few weeks there has been an epidemic of serious dacoities and murders from which few parts of India have been exempt. It is not necessary to assume that all these crimes are necessarily due to political or terrorist motives. That is not to say that the Congress does not bear a very serious share of responsibility. For ten years Congress have consistently preached the virtues of breaking the law and every day in every way have done their utmost to make the task of the guardians of law and order as difficult as possible. It is, however, a well known fact, confirmed by Police records in all parts of India, that economic depression is at once reflected in an increase of cognisable crime; that there are more dacoities when the monsoon fails. This year, as if the worldwide economic depression were not serious enough, the winter rains have generally failed in Northern India.—Calcutta Englishman.

The Last Canadian Frontier

"The Men of the Last Frontier," by Gray Owl, a Scottish-Indian trapper who served overseas during the war, gives a vivid picture of Indian life in the northern Canadian wilds. The book has considerable merit as a Canadian product by an aboriginal Canadian. It constitutes a real addition to the literature of the nation. It has been considered worthy of a full-page review in the Sunday edition of the New York Times. The exclusive Canadian rights are owned by the Macmillan Company of Canada, Limited, St. Martin's House, Toronto. — Toronto Mail and Empire.

THE EMPIRE

This Patriotism

Foreigners resident in Egypt often share the opinion of many Egyptians that the British community appear indifferent to the pride of their heritage. The truth can be witnessed at least once a year, when the 24th of May brings round Empire Day. It is essential that if this celebration of a great national occasion must be made, it should be made well. Apart from the necessity of imparting the correct impression, it is necessary to remind oneself in an impressive way that one belongs to a world-wide community of the greatest kinship that history has ever recorded. The children must have the important fact deeply planted in their growing and impressionable minds if they are to carry on the traditions and work that their parents will one day bequeath to the. The undying spirit of Britain is as powerful and virile to-day as it has ever been.—Cairn Sphinx.

The Plague of the Roads

Every day eighteen people are dying on the roads, and 550 are being injured, many of them for life. Imagine the outcry through the country if some plague spread through the towns and villages of the land and struck down as any victims! How can we fight the plague of the roads? It seems little use to pile Act of Parliament upon Act of Parliament. The reckless driver will still be reckless even though he is condemned by a thousand Acts. The only remedy is the sterner application of the powers to punish the careless man at the wheel. There is no need for any penal code against the careless pedestrian. He is already punished by death.—London Daily News.

Empire Settlement and Ottawa

We have got to prove to the Dominions that it is to their interest to broaden their policy on a foundation of inter-Empire preference. This does not apply merely to goods and to produ . The Federation of British Industries rightly insists upon the importance of people. In 1913 we sent 285,046 emigrants to Overseas Empire; by 1931 the number had dropped to 27,151. The flow must be started again—to their advantage as much as ours. There can be no thought of dumping either in peopl or in goods; any arrangement that is likely to be acceptable to the Dominions must be as much to their advantage as to ours. The bargain must equally benefit both sides.—London Evening Post.

Ottawa Prospects

Already Ottawa is becoming the battleground of many diverse commercial interests from every part of the British Commonwealth, and the Conference is threatened with "log-rolling" on an unprecedented scale. Already, too, Canadian manufacturers are making it increasingly plain that they do not intend to agree to plans which will admit British manufactured goods more freely into Canada. It is extremely doubtful whether comprehensive scheme of Imperial Preference can be contrived.—London Daily Herald.

British-Canadian Society Suggested

London, Ont.—Dr. A. B. Macallum, dean of the medical school of the University of Western Ontario, will move at the Canadian Universities' conference at Ottawa for formation of a joint committee of the British and Canadian Medical Association, Dr. Sherwood Fox, the president of the University, announced at a banquet of the Western Medical Alumni recently.

Such a move, he believed, would be a long step toward widening the field for post-graduate study for young Canadian doctors.

Highlanders Rehearse



Heuch hi! A group of Scottish dancers taking part in the Aldershot military tattoo rehearse the highland fling for the June carnival.

Canadian Business Reported Active

Improvement in Canada in Last Three Months Officially Indicated

Ottawa.—The increasing rapidity of the turnover of money in the financial markets of Canada in the three months ending April bespeak an improving business situation and increasing confidence by the general public, says the Department of Trade and Commerce in a statistical review, issued Friday.

Government statistics, says the review, show that every dollar on deposit in Canadian banks was turned over 1.06 times in February, 1.07 times in March and 1.10 times in April.

Financial transfers in the form of bank debits to individual accounts increased by $84,000,000 from February to $2,073,900,000 in April although after seasonal adjustment this increase did not measure up to the average for good years. Deposits in Canadian banks have increased from $1,875,221,000 in February to approximately $1,883,000,000 in April.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics' index number of retail sales further indicate increased spending by the general public. Reports received from chain stores controlling 2,700 separate stores and also from 25 departmental stores indicated an increase in retail sales amounting to slightly over 10 per cent. The Government's retail sales weighted index moved up from 85.6 in March to 94.3 in April. Improvements in retail sales were most marked in articles in clothing and footwear, furniture and hardware as well as general and departmental goods and groceries. Dyers and cleaners also reported increased activity.

Exports of Canadian farm products show continued improvement. Shipments of Canadian cattle to the British market for this year to the end of May numbered 5,493 head as compared with 4,969 head in the corresponding period last year. Canadian cattle are selling on the British market at good prices and reports from overseas are to the effect that "the home supply shortage is being felt and prospects for the next two months for Canadian cattle are quite encouraging." Exports of barley in the nine months of the current crop year amount to 9,116,431 bushels as compared with 4,114,402 bushels in the corresponding period last crop year. Exports of rye increased from 1,189,337 to 3,759,209 bushels, and oats increased from 2,625,979 to 10,235,315 bushels.

Other figures indicated a marked increase in contracts awarded for buildings in May as compared with April, and also that Canada in 1931 retained her position as world's second largest producer of gold and third largest producer of silver.

Conference Stamp to be Issued by Ottawa

Ottawa.—In commemoration of the coming Imperial Conference, there will be a special issue of Canadian postage stamps of the denominations of three, five and thirteen cents. The three-cent stamp will bear the picture of the King, the five-cent stamp that of the Prince of Wales, while the thirteen-cent stamp, for use on registered letters, will be allegorical.

2,200 Passengers Sail Montreal to Britain

Montreal. — Three steamships left Montreal on Friday for British ports carrying a total of 2,200 passengers. The Canadian Pacific steamship, Duchess of Atholl, carried 1,020 passengers, the Cunarder, Aurania, 455, and the Anchor-Donaldson liner, Athenia, 755. Not since June, 1930, have so many people sailed from Montreal in one day.

British Speedster Meets Former Crown Prince



Sir Malcolm Campbell, British speedster and holder of the world automobile record, shakes hands at Berlin with the former Crown Prince of Germany. They seem quite serious about it.

Eight Drownings In Province Over Week-End

Kingston Woman Perishes With Babies in River—Hawkesville Lad Swept Over Dam

DROWNED.

Toronto.
Joseph Corbishley, 48, Mutual St., Toronto.
Mrs. Evelyn Veley, 18, Kingston.
Edna Veley, 2.
Ruth Veley, 2 weeks.
Kenneth Goetz, 10, Hawkesville.
Harold Carey, 9, Port Arthur.
John Hughes, Gamebridge.

BELIEVED DROWNED.

Lloyd Neal, 13, Wainfleet.

Kingston.—Three members of a family, the mother and two small children, were drowned and the husband was saved Sunday in the second triple drowning tragedy here in two weeks.

The dead are: Mrs. Evelyn Veley, aged 18 years; Edna Veley, aged 2 years, and Ruth Pauline Veley, aged 2 weeks.

Hiram Veley, 20, was saved.

The Veley family had gone to Bell's Island, a small island in the Rideau about a mile from where the party set out, and for years a favorite picnic spot for many.

As evening came it was seen that a storm was brewing, and the family started back to Kingston. When their boat was about half a mile from shore a terrific squal came up, so severe that in an instant waves were lashing up on to the docks, and the boat, a small flat-bottomed punt, was capsized.

Exactly a fortnight ago three local men, William Woods, John Powell Farrell and Angus McKenzie, lost their lives when their boat upset. It was a coincidence that the men also were returning from a picnic at Bell's Island when they met their death.

The week-end was one of the worst on record for fatalities locally. In addition to the three drowned this evening, there were two fatalities, C. E. Taylor of Galt being killed in an airplane crash at the airport, and Charles Gale of Toronto losing his life when he was suffocated at the C.S.L. elevator.

TORONTO MAN VICTIM.

Orillia.—A gray-haired middle-aged man, said by the police to be Joseph Corbishley, aged 48 years, 59 Mutual St., Toronto, was drowned in 14 feet of water when he fell from the town dock at the foot of Mississauga St. late Saturday afternoon.

Several persons saw the man topple, collapse and fall into the water and rushed forward to rescue him, but by the time his body had been recovered life was extinct. Dr. C. V. Scott attempted artificial resperiation but was unsuccessful.

Coroner Dr. William E. Brown said that no inquest was considered necessary, and the body has been sent to relatives in Toronto.

BOY DROWNS FROM RAFT.

Port Arthur.—On a family picnic in the McIntyre River, near here, Harold Carey, aged 9, was drowned when a raft on which a number of children were paddling sank beneath their weight. The others were saved.

BELIEVED DROWNED.

Welland. — Grappling operations were in progress Sunday night under the supervision of the provincial police in an effort to locate the body of Lloyd Melville Neal, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neal, of Wainfleet Township, who is believed to have been drowned late in the afternoon in the Chippawa Creek, which runs at the foot of the farm.

CRAMPS CAUSE FATALITY.

Huntsville.—A young man named Frank Shearman, aged 19, of Toronto, was drowned Sunday while bathing in a small lake near Melissa.

Shearman had been employed for a week with C. Bielby, a farmer residing at Melissa, and after the evening chores went to the lake for a swim.

He was in the water with a young man named Watson, and several persons witnessed the fatality from the shore. Sheerman evidently took a cramp, and when found his body was standing upright. Eye-witnesses recovered the body.

His parents live in England, but he has been living in Toronto with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parker, at 108 Ferrier Ave.

HAWKESVILLE BOY DROWNS.

Kitchener.—Ten-year-old Kenneth Goetz of Hawkesville lost his life in the fast-running Conestogo River at 10 a.m. Sunday, when a flat-bottomed punt, manned by his father, was swept swept over the six-foot dam at his home village.

The father, William Goetz, and an older brother, Vincent, were buffeted through the rough water to the shallows below, where Israel Martin, Hawkesville storekeeper, plunged into the current and assisted them to shore.

BRITISH FARMHAND VICTIM.

Gamebridge.—A farmhand named John Hughes, with relatives in Toronto, but of British birth, was drowned in the Government quarry pond Sunday when he went in bathing alone, and presumably took cramps.

The bark of a tree which grows in the Malay Islands yields a fine soap.

Plot to Assassinate Mussolini Foiled

Would-be Assassin Had Pad of Nitroglycerine Strapped on Chest

Rome.—The frustration of a plot to assassinate Premier Benito Mussolini in a bombing which might have endangered the Royal family, was disclosed Sunday night by police.

Angelo Sbardellotto, an Anarchist, confessed that twice on Saturday he attempted to kill the Fascist Premier. He was reported to have said he planned the first attempt at the Garibaldi ceremony at Janiculun Hill, when King Victor Emmanuel and other members of the Royal family were present.

The Janiculun Hill attempt on Mussolini's life was frustrated by troops which kept Sbardellotto from approaching the point where Mussolini stood with the King.

The second attempt was thwarted only because detectives arrested the Anarchist 30 minutes before the Fascist Premier left Venice palace.

Well Armed

Sbardellotto, with a pistol in his pocket, two flat bombs hung from his belt and a thin rubber pad filled with nitroglycerine strapped on his chest, was waiting near the palace for the Premier to pass. One of the dozens of detectives of the so-called "presidential squad" saw him and took him to police headquarters.

The would-be assassin said he had intended to commit suicide after attacking the Premier. Police said the nitroglycerine on hs chest was sufficient to tear a dozen men to pieces if the police had grappled with him and hurled him to the ground.

He faces almost certain death after a trial before a special tribunal for defence of the state. Michael Schirra was executed last year for a similar plot which was frustrated.

The Fascist premier has frequently been the target of assassins and once was wounded in the nose.

Sbardellotto had a passport, made out under the name of Galdini and admitted the passport was forged.

He said he had been in Italy only a few days on his present trip to Rome.

Young Woman Seized

The arrest of Sbardellotto followed by a few hours the seizure of a young French woman who attempted to gain entrance to Vatican City in male attire, carrying a bag over her shoulder. The woman said she merely wanted to see Pope Pius and that she had resorted to a ruse because she had been unable to get an audience with the pontiff.

She said she hoped to see the Pope during his regular afternoon walk in the Vatican gardens. She was not armed. The police turned her over to the French ambassador.

Following the revelation of the plot against Mussolini, there were indications that the near future would witness closer collaboration between the Fascist regime and the Crown. This was chiefly due to the fact that King Victor Emmanuel presented the Collar of Annunciation, highest decoration of Italy, to the Fascist Speaker of the Senate, Luigi Federzoni, and the speaker of the Chamber, Giovanni Giuriati.

This was interpreted as the king's contribution to the celebration of ten years of Fascist rule and a more conspicuous manifestation is expected in October, on the anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome when the king probably will speak in Parliament.

Meat Consumption In the Dominion

Ottawa.—In addition to being the world's largest eaters of butter and eggs, Canadians are also substantial meat eaters. A recent official compilation shows that the per capita consumption of meat in Canada in 1931 was 148.46 pounds, an increase over 1930 when it was 145.64 pounds per person. One explanation of the increase is that the marketing of standard grades of meat under Canadian government inspection and supervision has encouraged the housewife to buy more meat in the knowledge that if the standard grades are bought the quality is assured. This applies particularly in the case of beef. Since the red and blue banded beef was introuced in 1929 the sales results have exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the Canaian government department of agriculture.

The consumption of 148.46 pounds of meat per person in a year shows that the average Canadian eats practically his own weight in meat annually. The per capita amount of poultry eaten in Canada last year was 11.04 pounds, but brands of grades recently introduced by the government are expected to popularize poultry on the family menu.—Canada Week by Week.

Things as They Are

"We are a living part, however small, of things as they are. If we believe that things as they are can be made better than they are, and in that faith set to work to help the betterment to the best of our ability, however limited, we are and cannot help being children of the Kingdom. It is the things as they are that is the touchstone, the trial, the Day of Judgment."

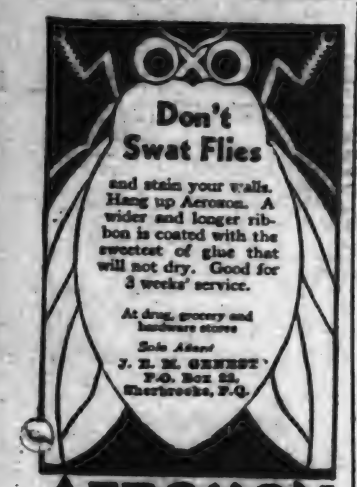
—Sir Edward Burne-Jones.

Red Rose Tea

at reduced prices

Red Label, 25¢ ½ lb.

Orange Pekoe, 38¢ ½ lb.



Always use best oil—say expert mechanics

When you consider how much you paid for your sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, lawn mower, washer, and other expensive devices, don't you think it's foolish to try to economize on oil? The very best costs only a few cents a year—and is really cheap in the long run.

3-in-One, a scientific blend of mineral, vegetable and animal oils, is made especially for lubrication of household devices. It cleans and protects as well as lubricates. 3-in-One cost more to make than ordinary oil but it costs less to use. If you knew what expert mechanics know about oil, you'd never use anything else around the house. At good drug, grocery, hardware, department and general stores. For your protection, look for the trade mark "3-in-One" printed in Red on every package.

Red Letter Days

Grave on thy heart each past "red-letter day";
Forget not all the sunshine of the way
By which the Lord hath led thee; answered prayers
And joys unasked, strange blessings, lifted cares.
Grand promise-echoes! Thus thy life shall be
One record of His love and faithfulness to thee.

—Francis Ridley Havergal.

Hubby (as burglars are heard downstairs): "Sh-h, dear! This is to be a battle of brains." Wife: "How brave of you, dear, to go unarmed."

"What's all this noise about?" Father demanded of one of the twins. "Nanny's given me two baths and says I'm Freddie."

Underweight?

"My baby was so thin his hands were like bird claws. But he thrived wonderfully after I started giving Baby's Own Tablets," writes Mrs. L. Kennedy, Portland, Ontario. Baby's Own Tablets help to regulate stomach and bowels; and the thin child gains weight. Absolutely safe. 25c package. Dr. Williams'



BABY'S OWN TABLETS

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



2783

Here's a cunning suit for the small boy of the house.

It has much unusualness in the way the trousers button to the blouse. The sailor type neckline is one all the little boys like so well. Note the collar terminates in scarf ends. They slip smartly through slashed openings at the centre-front. It can be made with very brief sleeves or long sleeves that gather into wristbands.

Light navy blue linen combined with plain white linen in the original.

Loads of other attractive schemes can be worked out. Several suits can be made at the price of one ready bought suit.

Style No. 2783 may be had in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

Size 4 requires 1 yard 35-inch for blouse, with ¾ yard 35-inch for trousers.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Miracle

I wonder like a child how this can be,
How every grumbling Spring, though men forget,
A summer wisdom works behind the wet
To bring the rose unfailing to the tree.
Day after day I watch till dark, and she,
A star of crimson in a cave of jet,
Still haunts the more. Unapprehended yet,
Behind the veils of sleep she burns for me.
And dreaming how my dear was once a child
Who drew the common air with scarce a stir,
While men destruction on destruction piled,
Or greatly gave, I marvel how, unsought,
Softly as drawing breath or taking thought,
This haunting rose of womanhood came to her.

—Anon, in the Glasgow Herald.



ARTICLE No. 26

Which are the easier to handle, weak hands or strong hands? Most players probably will reply that strong hands are easier to bid and to play and that is probably true. Weak hands, as a rule, offer more problems than the strong ones, but the latter are frequently hard to handle.

The writer was watching a new Club member playing the other day and, as dealer, he passed a very strong hand. When asked why he did so, he replied: "The hand was so big, I didn't know what to do with it." This is not an uncommon fault, so learn to be as careful in bidding and playing the strong hands as you are with the weak ones. In the play, particularly, one is apt to become careless with a big hand; but remember that bad habits are hard to break. You may lose a trick or so on a big hand and still go game but, if you are just as careless on the next hand, the trick you lose may prevent you from going game. The only way to become a good Auction or Contract player is to play every hand, strong or weak, for the maximum. Concentration on what you are doing will win more rubbers for you than any other one thing.

The following hands were played in a recent duplicate tournament and the bidding showed a wide diversity of opinion. The hands of all four players are given, so that you will thus have an opportunity of comparing your analysis with the actual results.

Hand No. 1

	Hearts—K, J, 6, 5, 4 Clubs—A, 8, 2 Diamonds—A, J, 8, 4 Spades—4	
Hearts—A, 10, 8, 3 Clubs—9, 7, 3 Diamonds—K, 10 Spades—A, Q, J, 8	Y A B Z	Hearts—9, 2 Clubs—5, 4 Diamonds—Q, 9, 7, 5, 3, 2 Spades—10, 7, 3
	Hearts—Q, 7 Clubs—K, Q, J, 10, 6 Diamonds—6 Spades—K, 9, 6, 5, 2	

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one club. What should A now bid with the foregoing hand?

A's proper bid at either Auction or Contract is undoubtedly a double of Z's one club. At one table, A doubled and Y bid four clubs. This was a good bid, for it prevented A and B from bidding. It also forced A to guess as to the proper lead. He led the ace of hearts and then the ace of spades. As a result, Z made five-odd at clubs.

At table No. 2, A bid one no trump, which Y doubled. B was on the job, however, and took A out of the double by bidding two diamonds. Z was now in a difficult position. He knew that A must have spade strength to warrant his no trump bid, but saw no other way to give his partner additional information, so made the bid of two spades. A passed, for he was satisfied with the two-spade bid and Y was forced to bid two no trump or three hearts. He elected to bid the two no trump because it seemed a safer bid than three hearts. He just made the bid so failed to make game, a big loss compared with table No. 1.

This hand is a good illustration of winning by bad bidding. The proper bid with A's hand is a double of one club. The bid of one no trump is very faulty. The only reason A B at table No. 2 gained by the bid was because the player of A's hand at table No. 1 made a bad opening. With a trump opening, the proper one on the bidding, Y Z can only make three odd in clubs. It is an ideal hand for that opening. Note that the lead of the ace of hearts, followed by the ace of spades, gives Declarer game. Study this bidding and think over A's proper lead.

Hand No. 2

	Hearts—6, 5 Clubs—8, 4, 3 Diamonds—K, Q, 10, 7, Spades—7, 3], 3	
Hearts—A, K, Q, 7 Clubs—A, Q, J Diamonds—J, 9, 4, 2 Spades—9, 5	Y A B Z	Hearts—8, 3 Clubs—10, 9, 6, 5, 2 Diamonds—A, 8, 3 Spades—A, Q, 10
	Hearts—J, 10, 9, 4, 2 Clubs—K, 7 Diamonds—none Spades—K, J, 8, 6, 4, 2	

Auction Bidding

Z dealt and passed. A bid one heart, Y passed, B bid one no trump and Z and A passed. Y bid two diamonds, B passed and Z bid two spades. What should A now do with the foregoing hand?

At one table A doubled two spades. On the bidding it is a certainty that B has strength in spades and yet there is not a sure game in no trump. Therefore, A should play the certainty and double two spades rather than bid two no trump. By opening the king of hearts, he should defeat Z by three tricks.

At the second table, the bidding of this hand was entirely different.

Auction Bidding

Z passed, A bid one heart, Y passed, B bid one no trump and all passed. The writer thinks Y should have bid two diamonds. This hand could not stand any other lead and yet was strong enough to warrant a bid of two diamonds for the lead. As his partner hadn't bid, Z opened his fourth-best spade, which B won with the ten. He then led a low club and finessed the jack. The only way he could get his hand into take another club finesse was by playing either the ace of diamonds or the ace of spades. He didn't care to do either, so led a low diamond in the hope that Y would not cover. He then intended to play the eight and throw the lead into Z's hand.

Y made a big mistake by not playing his ten of diamonds so, when B played the eight, it held the trick, much to his surprise. From then on, he had little difficulty in making a grand slam by forcing Z to discard either spades or hearts and thus set up winning cards in either A's or B's hand. Work it out for practice. If Y had played the ten of diamonds, B could still have made a little slam by allowing Y to hold the trick. No matter what he leads, B can win the trick, set up his clubs and force Z to discard so that he must allow A B to win four heart tricks or a spade and three hearts. Try it out for practice.

Contract Bidding

Z should pass. A should bid one heart and Y should pass. B should bid one no trump and Z should pass. A should bid three no trump and all should pass. The play then proceeds as at Table No. 2.

Both of these hands offer problems of bidding and play much above the ordinary, so study them carefully.

10,000-Mile Polar Trip Planned by Soviet

Moscow.—A 10,000-mile voyage from Archangel to Vladivostok, circling the long arctic coast of Siberia and passing through Bering Strait, is an outstanding feature of Russia's plans for celebrating the second "international polar year" in 1932. Prof. O. U. Schmidt, head of the All-Union Arctic Institute, will be in charge of the icebreaker Sibiriakoff, which has been chosen for this exacting voyage.

In announcing plans for the trip, Professor Schmidt declared that, while it is hoped to make the voyage without interruption, outside of brief halts for purposes of exploration, the vessel will carry provisions for 15 months. The Sibidiakoff will carry a radio apparatus and airplanes useful for scouting expeditions.

As far as Northern Land—a large arctic territory which is separated from the northern coast of Siberia by a small strait — the Sibiriakoff will have a companion ship, the icebreaker Rusanoff.

One purpose of this expedition to Northern Land is to take off an intrepid arctic natural scientist named Ushakov, who with a few companions has now spent two years in this remote and desolate arctic region.

"I Was Terribly Run-Down"

Says Mrs. Doughty: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Built Me Up"

Wrought Marvellous Change

"I believe it my duty to tell others what wonderful results I obtained from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," rites Mrs. James Doughty, Brantford, Ont. "I was in a terribly nervous and run-down condition very pale and with no ambition. I took three boxes of the Pills, and I soon began to feel like a new woman. No trouble to do my housework. The Pills built me up and put me in first-class condition."

Mrs. Richard Rusk, Roblin, Man., writes: "Diphtheria left our daughter, Beth, a nervous wreck. She was unable to continue at school. I gave her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and the change in her was marvellous. She is enjoying splendid heath—and we do feel that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved her life."

Don't allow yourself or your daughter to be robbed of heath and vigour. Take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are no temporary relief. They banish run-down or nervous conditions by creating new blood, which imparts health, vigour and vitality. 50c—at your druggist's.

Rubber Firewood

London.—Rubber has now joined coffee as one of the commodities being used as a fuel.

With rubber at less than 2d. a pound, merchants here are supplying distributors with bags of rubber cut into narrow strips to be used as fuel for starting fires.

DESTINY

Who can complain of being comprehended in the same destiny wherein all things are involved?

SHE DARE NOT EAT BUTTER

Acid Stomach Since Childhood

NOW ENJOYS LIFE—THANKS TO KRUSCHEN



Don't ban a food because it disagrees with you. In nine cases out of ten, it isn't the food that's at fault—it's your digestion. Put that right, and you can eat to the order of your appetite. That is just what happened with this woman:—

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for about three years. I began its use for rheumatism, to which I was becoming a martyr. Kruschen soon arrested that, and I now suffer very seldom from it. But I have experienced the greatest good in the correction of constant acidity of the stomach, from which I suffered from a child. I could never eat butter, nor very little fat of any kind. Now I enjoy butter especially, and eat plenty with no ill-effects. I have recommended Kruschen in hundreds of cases."—A. M. W.

Consider for a moment the cause of your indigestion. Your internal organs have lost tone and, as a result, your gastric—or digestive—juices are failing to flow freely. Your food, instead of being digested and absorbed into your system, is simply stagnating in your stomach and intestinal tract, and producing harmful acid poisons. Let it be made clear that these poisons not only give rise to the discomforts of indigestion: they dull your brain, slacken your nerves, decay your teeth, infect your joints with rheumatism and prepare the way for many other obscure conditions of ill-health.

The immediate effect of the six salts in Kruschen is to promote a natural flow of the digestive and other vital juices of the body. Soon after you start on Kruschen you will begin to feel the benefit. You will find to your satisfaction that you are able to enjoy your food without any distressing after-effects. And, as you persevere with the "little daily dose," you will see that the relief which Kruschen brings is *lasting* relief.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle.

Owl Laffs

Maiden Aunt—"A girl who is engaged should never go out with another young man."

Modern Maid—"Oh, it's all right! He's engaged, too."

A Chinaman opened a laundry on a street between a drug store on one side and a restaurant on the other side. The druggist put up a sign: "We Never Close." Then the restaurant put up a sign which read: "Open At All Hours." The Chinaman, not to be outdone by his neighbours, put up a sign which read: "Me No Sleepy Too."

Collar-studs, we read, are never referred to as anything but "buttons" by Americans. We admire their restraint.

Tin—"What's an appropriate gift for a telephone operator?"

Tack—"Why not give her some earrings"

Pauline—"Did the hotel you stopped at last summer overlook the sea?"

Peter—"Yes, completely."

A youth whose sweetie used to stand in the door and wave at him, was asked why she didn't wave any more. This was the reply: "It didn't prove to be a permanent wave."

History Professor—"What were the dying words of Lord Chesterfield?"

Class in Unison—"They satisfy."

Jane—"Buddy told me I was the eighth wonder of the world."

Mary—"What did you say?"

Jane—"I told him he had better not let me catch him with any of the other seven."

Ever hear the one about the man who married a Scotch wife because he knew she'd never give him a piece of her mind?

Grandma—"It says here that young women are abandoning all restrictions. Now, mind, don't let me catch you goin' out without yours, Ethel."

If a man has lost an eye, a hand, or a leg, he gets plenty of sympathy, but if he loses his hair it is considered a great joke. So, ha ha, and also ho ho!

Then there was the little chap who on being sent to buy a cake of soap insisted on having one with a high perfume. "What's the idea, sonny?" asked the druggist. "Well, I want mother to know when I've washed my face, so she won't make me wash it again."

"Hello! Archie. Was the lady I saw you with the other night your fiancee or your sister?" "Don't know, old man, I haven't asked her yet."

After years of research, scientists have discovered that the kind of hens that lay the longest are dead hens.

Windy item from The Commanche, Oklahoma, Clarion: "The high wind damaged two school houses and injured three teachers, Miss Elkins, Mr. Tylie and Miss Bennfold. Miss Elkins had a gable end blown off and was moved six inches on her foundations."

You can hardly blame the social lion if he longs to relax once and awhile and associate with a few roughnecks.

Another record has been broken by a glider man. Eight times in the hospital in one week.

WOOL

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

The Canadian Wool Co. Ltd.

2 CHURCH ST., TORONTO

Classified Advertising

UNSIGHTLY FAT ROBS YOU OF all youthful charm. Slendor Tablets help you to rid yourself of unnecessary avoirdupois. Exact formula on the box. Three weeks' treatment. $1.50. Mailed prepaid. Roy Kitchen, The Careful Chemist, Dept. L, London.

BABY CHICKS

SAVE $2 PER HUNDRED. LEGHORNS, 6 cents; Rocks White, Rocks Red, 9 cents; delivered any time. Month olds, 18c. Pullets, all ages, prices furnished. Model Hatchery, Kitchener, Ont.

CANADIAN APPROVED CHICKS.

LEGHORNS, 8c; BARRED ROCKS, 10c; Minorcas, White Rocks, 11c; 10 per cent. books order. Pletsch Hatchery, Stratford, Route 5, Ontario.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

WOULD LEASE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER in Ontario. Send particulars to Box 16, Wilson Publishing Co. Ltd., Toronto.

MOTOR BOAT FOR SALE.

RICHARDSON DOUBLE CABIN cruiser, about thirty feet, in use altogether only four or five months in two seasons; complete equipment including carpets, bed and table linen, china, glassware and silver as well as all marine equipment and many extras. This cruiser with its two cabins and its well equipped galley is an unusually comfortable boat for week-ends or longer cruises for four to six people. It is exceptionally seaworthy and has cruised all over the Great Lakes. It has a eight class and very economical 60 horsepower, six-cylinder power plant with complete electric lighting throughout and speed of 12 to 14 miles per hour. It is a special paint job and very attractive in appearance. Owner will sacrifice for half its original cost. H. Watkins, 73 W. Adelaide St., Toronto.

Men Wanted

Average $40.00 Weekly Earnings

Men wanted to sell our Special Constructed Service Shoes and Safety Shoes to Garage Men, Mechanics and Railroad Men. Also complete line of Dress and Sport Shoes. The finest and most complete lines of Men's Footwear in Canada. No experience necessary, we teach you how. Write today for complete free selling outfit.

Dexter Shoe Company Limited

Dept. W., P.O. Box 722, Montreal

Mother's Hope

Youth fades. Poverty, failure, misfortune may come, but, through it all, Mother's love endures. If success comes, she is happy. But no amount of shortcomings can shake one iota M[illegible]'s hope and love.

All with the four seas are brethren. —Confucius.

Shampoo Regularly with CUTICURA SOAP

Precede by Applications of CUTICURA OINTMENT

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c.

for NEURALGIA

A good application of Minard's, according to directions, just "hits the spot". You'll find that you get wonderful relief!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



PURELY VEGETABLE

The best thing you can buy for BILIOUSNESS and SICK HEADACHES

Sold everywhere in 25c and 75c red pkgs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

High School Boards and Boards of Education

Are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the approval of the Minister of Education

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

THEORETICAL AND PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS, MANUAL TRAINING, HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools, Collegiate Institutes, Vocational Schools and Departments. Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

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This Week's Offerings

Falcon Quality Peas, 3 for 25c

No. 3 sieve, No. 2 can

Falcon Sweet Mixed Pickles, 38 oz. bottle	.....	23
Lux Soap	.....3 cakes	23
Heinz Ketchup, large bottle	.....	21
Grape-Nuts Flakes	....2 pkgs	23
Crown Tea	.....1 lb. pkg	39
St. Charles Milk,	Baby size,....4 tins	25
Santa Clara Prunes	40—50s.....3 lbs.	25
Oranges, medium size	.....dozen	29
Jewel Shortening	....lb.	10
Oxydol,	.....large pkg.	21
Hedlund's Meat Balls and Gravy,	.....per tin	27

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Our Cows are all Tubercular Free and our stables are inspected by the City Health Officer.

Clean Milk from Clean Cows cleanly handled is safe milk

A fresh supply of Milk and Whip ping Cream on ice at Superior Store.

Orders taken for Dairy Butter.

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DRUMQUIN

Prospects are for a bumper hay and clover harvest, The spring crops are very promising. The strawberry bloom would indicate a large yield of fruit. .... The early potatoes are coming up, so are the potato bugs from their winter quarters. Berry cases look good. In fact the country at large looks like a paradise on earth. But oh! the descendants of Adam and Eve are in too many cases unworthy of such a habitation.

George McDonald has installed a gas pump

Wm Doughty is erecting a turkey house

Bethel Church folk are talking of having another of their good-time garden parties

Mr. P. D. Salter reminds me of one of Billie Sunday's hymns, "Brighten the corner where're you go," as Mr. Salter did after he came to Drumquin. And he is doing very much so at Agerton Corners

We congratulate the trustees of McCurdy school section on their loyalty to our beloved Empire by repairing the flag pole to erect their new flag on

We extend the sympathy of the community to Mr, and Mrs. Roy South in the recent loss of their little child

The Trafalgar Sunday School convention held at Bethel Church on Wednesday was well attended and splendid addresses were given by Revs. G H Purchase of Streetsville; Seymour, Oakville; G H Knighton, Waterdown, and Mrs. E. Ford

Some amateur economists, and that includes all of us, have lived in the two economic extremes and know how each condition affects domestic and national existence. In the days of the Great War when inflation of values was evident on every hand, farmers got $3 bushel for wheat and $15 a cwt. for hogs, Clothing manufacturers got $50 for a suit of clothes, everybody had money and there was no lack of prosperity, consequently little thought of laying by anything for a rainy day. Now that very antithesis of those days has descend ed upon us. Values are depressed, forced away down till their former bulk is a mere flat fragment and the bare necessities of life are scarcely obtained & manufacturers are glad to get cost price for clothes they make to keep their employes from starving. These two extremes constitute the verities of life. Ponder them carefully and people of to-day might pass the lesson on to their children with the admonition not to lose the head in times of bounding prosperity, but to lay by the corn for sustenance in a time of famine, even as Joseph did in the time of the Pharaohs.

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—IN—

THE REVIEW

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Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word No advt. inserted for less than 50c

For Sale

Quantity Goosewheat—
E. S. McDowell, Phone 36 - 11

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300 eight-weeks-old pullets
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Pullets—4 weeks old and upwards
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Real Estate for Exchange

Toronto Property —— Would exchange two well rented Toronto houses or small apartment on local property, business or good farm.—Write G. Fairfield, 102 Westminster Ave., Toronto.

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Good Farm Team in good condition —saddle pony, suitable for riding or driving.—C. H. Riches, Streetsville —Phone 87.

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A Five roomed house on Henry Street, Streetsville, with garden. $12 month. Phone Cooksville 116

Ontario Seed Corn

Kent County High Quality, hand selected, No. 1 Government grade Early White Cap, and Golden Glow at $1.25 per bus, Longellow at $1.50 per bus. ; sacks free and freight paid on 3 bushels or more. Government germination test of 97 to 100%..... Shipment made only to stations with a freight agent. Send one dollar with order, balance C.O.D. J.. G Gleeson, Fletcher, Ont.

House to Rent

Corner Main and St. Ptrick Streets —1½ stories; 5 rooms; electric lights; pump and sink in kitchen——James Farrell, Streetsville.

NOTICE

To whom it may concern :

The person who took two iron doors away from the Streetsville Town Hall are requested to return the same at once, or they will be prosecuted, as they were seen taking them. F. J. Elderheld, Constable

For Sale

Buckwheat, Silver Hull, 50 cents per bus. at barn. James McDowell Hornby P.O. PhoneMilton 76—13

For Sale

Tomato and Cabbage Plants 20c doz.. 3 doz. for 50c. Asters and Snapdragons 25c. doz., large quan tities at reduced prices. T. Patterson Drumquin. Phone Milton 151 R 11

THE AGE OF MIRACLES IS PAST

Remember that—when you're reading tire advertisements, or buying tires!

You just can't get big value in an unknown tire at a sensational price. There are no magicians in the tire business.

But you can get a fully-guaranteed Goodyear, made with famous Supertwist Cords, for less than a good pair of shoes costs.

GOODYEAR

W. H. BUCK & SON

Phone 47w

Streetsville, Ont.

Village Council

Tax Rate Struck at Less than 35 Mills

Minutes of the regular meeting of Streetsville Council held in the Town Hall, Monday June 6, 1932.

All members present. The Reeve occupied the chair.

The minutes of previous meetings were read and adopted.

Correspondence was read from—Bell Telephone Co., re fire alarm system ; C.P.R. re automatic float in tank ; Dr. Montemurro, re donation for Scouts ; H.E.P.C. Ont., re outstanding debentures; Toronto Gen. Trusts Co., transferring Graydon Estate to W.M. Leader.

Auditors report was read by Mr. H Couts of Fred Paige Higgins & Co , Chartered Accountants..

J.E. Bailey moved that the report of the Auditors be adopted and that the meeting be thrown open for any taxpayer to discuss the report.

Dr. Montemurro addressed the Council re his bill for indigent patients.

Arising out of the discussions of the evening the following resolutions were passed—

V.C. Johnston and J. E. Bailey—That the Auditors report be tabled for one month.

C.R. Evans and J.E. Bailey—That the Secretary of the Ratepayers Association be advised that if they wish the Council to engage counsel to fix the responsibility on all parties who may have had anything to do with the recent municipal discrepancies, that they present to Council a petition signed by a majority of the taxpayers of the village.

J.E. Bailey and C.R. Evans—That the solicitor forward a copy of the special auditors report to the bonding company demanding payment of the bond.

S.H. Foster and V.C. Johnston—That the Council be a committee to look at that portion of Main street opposite the Memorial and come to some agreement re levelling same.

V.C. Johnston and C.R. Evans—That a screen door and two window screens be purchased for the Town Hall.

V.C. Johnston and C.R. Evans—That a telephone be installed in the municipal offices.

V.C. Johnston and C.R. Evans—That the resignation of J. E. Bailey be not accepted.

Accounts were passed as follows

Bell Telephone Co.	$ 3 24
Copeland Chatterson	51 41
B. Root	15 30
Toronto Star	85
W. Leader	18 00
Municipal World	2 01
C.D. Evans	41 57
P. Rundle	12 40
F. McClintock	7 20
Geo. Evans	7 80
J. Buckingham	13 50
C. Hawkins	1 80
F. Elderfield	3 05
Streetsville Review	77 95
W.C. Arch	69 19
Dr. Montemurro	35 00
Streetsvile Builders supplies	8 55
Superior Stores	40
Norton Fisher	50 00
R. K. McMillan	15 00
J.A. Cook & Son	15 65
S.S. Rice	6 75
Lowe Martin	1 84
Swedish Gen. Elec.	164 00
Monarch Belting Co	7 60

By Law 715, being a ByLaw to levy and collect rates was read a first, second and third time and finally passed, it being dully moved and seconded that rule 34 be suspended. The levies and mill rates are as follows:—

$	Mills
3130.92 for Village Expenses	9.000
2508.00 for Public School	7.209
1558.00 for High School	4.478
3174.13 for County rate	9.124
1797.36 Gen. Debentures rate	5.166
12168.41 Total	34.977

V C Johnston gave notice that he would at some future date introduce a bill to revise the Electric light rates.

There being no further business the Council adjourned

The Council met first as a Court of Revision on the Assessment Rolls ——two appeals were made, one from Loyal Orange Lodge No. 263 and one from W. M. Leader, both being dismissed.

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You will not regret your decision to build with our concrete blocks. They ensure economy and permanent satisfaction. Use Concrete—It Pays

J. H. PINCHIN

Telephone 114, CLARKSON

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

Passing of Mrs. Alex. Murphy

MRS. MURPHY

It was Sunday morning, June 5th, before the church bells called the people on earth to gather to worship God according to the dictates of their conscience. In days gone by, to Mrs. Alex Murphy (Irene McIlwrick) the sound of the tolling of the bells was music to her ears on Sabbath morning. In her home life, in the Sunday School and in the church, and in every other good work, she was a faithful follower of her Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. She was not ashamed to own her Lord and to defend His cause, and honor all His laws. She said, "Thy will be done," when she heard the sound of the heavenly music calling her from a loving husband, infant son, and pleasant home, and friends. That journey we must all take to understand. And alone we must go on that dread journey. No human hand, however dear and loving, may we take in ours as we embark on that great journey. No human love in the world can stay by a second that journey. No passionate pleading can hold for one fraction of a moment the beloved one when the heavenly summons comes. Therefore there is no loneliness like the loneliness of death. We often feel rebellious, but we are told God's ways are not our ways, and God's thoughts are not our thoughts. All things work together for good to those who love God. Our present afflictions are but for a moment, which worketh for us a more exceeding and eternal weight of glory.

In the Presbyterian Church, Port Credit, where Irene and her loving husband, Alex., loved to worship, she was taken for the last time, surrounded by a garden of flowers, tributes of love, for everyone was her friend. Rev. Mr. McCree, a former minister of St. Andrew's Church, Streetsville, the church of her fathers, and where she attended before her marriage, took his text from Acts 16: 15, "And she constrained us." Mr. McCree paid many tributes to her work in her home, Sunday School and church. Rev. Mr. Lundie spoke lovingly of the little boy just entered into the world and left without the care of a mother. Rev. Mr. Cameron led in prayer. Psalm "The Lord is my Shepherd," was read, and the hymn "Asleep in Jesus" was sung.

The pallbearers were H. W. Couse, Floyd Marlatt, Arthur Beamster, J. Burrell, R. Craigie, Arthur Thompson.

In the beautiful God's acre beside the Credit River she was laid to rest beside the friends who had passed on before and we know were singing with her these beautiful words:

"We are gathered at the river,
The beautiful, the beautiful river;
We are singing at the river
That flows by the throne of God."

Mr. McCree at the open grave repeated these words that Mrs. Murphy often heard and loved:

"I am the resurrection and the life. He that believeth in me though he were dead yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth on me shall never die."

As the casket was slowly lowered to its last resting place with our loved one who tried and did so much good on earth Mr. Lundy repeated these words:

"I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, 'Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth. Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them.'

"May the grace of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ rest, remain and abide with you all now and forevermore. Amen."

Then we left our friend where the angels of God are ever watching until the day of the resurrection.

If we could hear the heavenly music
From our friends above
We would hear the blessed message,
This was done in love.

SANDY.

Think of their Future When You Feed Chicks

—So much depends on how you start them off

—Bear in mind that every extra chick saved and off to a good start represents just so much profit.

—No need to worry when you feed

Master Starter Mash

—it has everything that science has decreed to be the best in a feed ration for chicks.

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Sweet Corn
Early Golden Sunshine, Golden Bantam, Barden's Wonder Bantam, Bantam Evergreen, etc., 5 lbs. or more 16c. lb

Garden Beans
Pencil Pod. Davis White, Bountiful Green Pod, 5 lbs. or more, 20c.
Cucumber, Carrot, Parsnip, Beet Seed in bulk

Ensilage Seed Corn
Improved Leaming, White Cap, Wisconsin No. 7, Longfellow, Early Eureka
Lawn Grass Seed, 30c. lb.

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Send The Review to that absent boy or girl. It's like a letter from home every week

WOLFE'S PATH TO GLORY

Lovers' Trysting Place Said to Have Been Responsible for Success of British In Reaching Heights.

On the dusty shelves of a Toronto second-hand book store recently the writer found a faded, loose-backed volume, "Tales of the St. Lawrence," published in Montreal 60 years ago. In one of the yarns of the collection, entitled "A Country Lost for Love," the striking claim was made that Wolfe's success at Quebec was due to the revelation of a suitable path up the Heights at the Foulon, now known as Wolfe's Cove, by Captain Stobo, who, as a lightly restricted hostage of war, some time before had been the hero of a romantic affair of the heart, the heroine of which is said to have been the wife of one of the officers of the French garrison. This precarious path to the river, the story says, was their rendezvous.

Robert Stobo, it was learned from a book of memoirs, was born in Glasgow in 1727. In early youth he emigrated to Virginia where he achieved some success as a merchant. Sterner business took him, in 1755, to the territory of Ohio, where the French troops from New France were giving much trouble. He was captain in the Virginia Volunteers, a body of "self willed and ungovernable men," under the command of one George Washington, then an ardent soldier of King George III. and was present at that regrettable encounter — never satisfactorily explained—when the French officer, M. de Jumonville, under cover of a flag of truce with some attendants, fell beneath a volley from Washington's men. Shortly after this tragedy the colonist force of about 500 men was with its commander, captured by the French at Fort Necessity. A truce being arranged by the two forces, articles were signed by Washington, the terms, among others, giving to his opponent two hostages in guarantee of good faith. Stobo was one of the pair selected. He was taken first to Fort Du Quesne, site of the city of Pittsburg, and afterwards to Quebec.

Attractive in appearance and personality, Stobo seems to have made many friends among the residents of Quebec, and on giving his parole enjoyed freedom enough to make a conquest of one of the finest ladies of the ancient capital. All went merrily for both of them until the defeat of the British forces under Braddock. Among the papers of the unfortunate General were found letters, maps and charts describing certain French positions and strongholds, which Captain Stobo had sent to him while he was detained at Fort Du Quesne. Arrest, imprisonment and sentence of death as a spy followed this revelation in quick order. But official confirmation of the death penalty had to be received from France and in the meantime, with the aid of his lady-love, Stobo escaped into the woods. He was recaptured, however, the offer of a reward of 6,000 livres for this event putting a large percentage of the Quebec population on his trail. A second attempt, which he and several other Britishers contrived with infinite patience, succeeded.

Silently paddling a canoe by night, hiding in the woods by day, they managed to elude their pursuers and every day increased their confidence and courage. A surprise attack made them masters of a wheat-laden shallop. From this, later, they boarded and captured a sloop. This craft, after a one-sided argument, was exchanged for a schooner with a cargo of furs. They kept the cargo. In 22 days after their escape they sailed into Louisbourg and learned that somewhere in the gulf the formidable fleet of Admirable Saunders had sailed by on the way to Quebec. Schooner and cargo sold, the spoil divided, Robert Stobo embarked on the first vessel for Quebec, and his knowledge of the city on more than one occasion was of priceless value to his fellow-countrymen. And, if his chronicle is dependable, it was Robert Stobo who pointed out that lovers' trail of romance that become Wolfe's path to glory on the Heights of Abraham. — From the Toronto Telegram.

HORSE IS STILL KING.

Ponies Had to Carry Tractors as Well as Explorers.

Members of the Central Asian caterpillar tractor expedition who set out to demonstrate to the world that they could traverse the entire Asian continent from Beirut to Peiping by tractors and automobiles, found to their dismay that the horse is still the king of travel in the Himalayas.

Not only did the expedition's 250 sure-footed ponies carry the 30 members of the party safely over the roof of the world to Astor, in Kashmir, through all manner of defiles, ravines and tortuous mountain passes, the faithful animals actually carried the tractors, too.

Members of the expedition were obliged four times completely to dismantle their tractors and cars because of the difficult character of the roads. The dissembled parts of the machines were then loaded on the ponies.

CANADIAN PLATINUM.

The opening of the Acton refinery for precious metals in England has called attention to the part now being played by Canada in world-wide markets for some of the rarer metals. This refinery, which is owned by the Mond Nickel Company, will draw its raw materials chiefly from the mines at Sudbury. A rich residue of platinum metals is recovered at the Sudbury and Port Colborne plants of the big company, and these will be refined at the new plant at Acton.

Uses for Feldspar.

The production of feldspar in Canada last year totalled 26,796 tons. Feldspar is used in the manufacture of tableware, electric porcelain, floor and wall tile, bottle glass and scouring compounds. The principal source of supply is in the Province of Quebec, with the Province of Ontario a close second.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister.
Rev. Ross K. Cameron, M. A.
Daylight-saving Time
Sunday School, 10.15
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.30

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
Daylight Saving Time
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
11 00 a.m.——Public Worship ——The Minister
7.30 p.m.—— Public Worship ——The Minister,
Streetsville Church Garden Party Wed. July 20.

EDEN CHURCH
Standard Time
1 30 p. m. Sunday School
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
2 30 p m. — Public Worship ——The Minister.
Eden Garden Party Wed. July 6

Here and There

Speaking of the work of assessing the village this year, we would say that the new assessor, Len. C. Pope deserves much credit, as there were only 2 appeals entered.

The Council is to be congratulated on the big improvement they have made on the old Town Hall. When they get the piles of old lumber that are lying around put out of sight it will look even better. Then plant out several beds of flowers and keep the grass cut.

The ratepayers will be pleased to know that the Village Tax Rate is about 18 mills less this year than last.

This week we print the Village Council minutes in full and hope to do so for every meeting hereafter so the ratepayers will know what the Council is doing.

Peel Deanery Meets

The W. A. of the Peel Deanery, along with the Deanery Chapter is meeting in Trinity Anglican Church to-day. The Rev. R. J. W. Perry opened the morning session when Holy Communion was dispensed. He was assisted by Rev. R. W. Allen of Brampton. Rev. H. R. D. Woodcock of Toronto gave an inspiring address.

Several ministers of the district, as well as women, are taking part in the program. The local ladies served refreshments.

There were about 200 people in attendance, representing the whole county.

W. M. S. Meet

The W. M. S. of the United Church held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. D. Steen on Wednesday, June 8th.

Mrs. A. Drinkwalter of Weston and Dr. Nugent were the guest speakers. Dr. Nugent gave an interesting talk on his missionary work in Central India.

About 60 persons sat down to lunch, tables being spread on the lawn. All ladies of both churches on the circuit were invited.

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review.

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

You can get 14 quarts of the best Jersey milk for one dollar at Morris Leader's store

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rogers motored to Dundas to visit with their son David and family.

Georgetown Football team is to come here Friday evening for a game with the S.C.U.

Mrs. Sam Wolfe of Cooksville is visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dominee, Detroit.

Mrs. Alex McGregor and son Ralph of Niagara Falls are visiting at the McGregor Homestead

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw of Port Arthur, visited at Mr. A. E Graydon's this week, while on their honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Breck McGregor and Mrs. M. McGregor and daughter Agnes, of Toronto, were visitors in Streetsville on June 3rd.

The Womens Association of the Erindale United Church are holding a sale of home-made baking on the Church grounds on Saturday, June 11th

Mrs. Henry Cook and son Ted attended the graduating exercises at Buffalo City Hospital, yesterday when her daughter, Evelyn, received her diploma.

The St. Peter's Anglican Church Choir, Erindale, will hold a grand garden party at The Homestead the residence of Mr. Edgar Adamson on Friday, June 24.

TheCanada Bread Football Team came here last evening for a game with the locals. The visitors had a little the best of the game, the score being 4——2. Mr. Alcorn, Toronto was referee

Mr Morris Leader has purchased the building in which he has his store and dwelling, from the Toronto General Trusts Co. He is one of our promising young business men and is bound to make things go.

Mr. and Mrs. T.F. Gould and Mr and Mrs. John Wagner have returned from a motor trip to Notta wasaga Beach and Stayner, and Creemore, where they visited with Rev. W. A. MacKay, wife and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morgan and Mrs. Morgan, Sr., and her daughter Clara, of Toronto, visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Couse on Sunday. Mrs. Gordon Morgan favored St. Andrew's congregation with a solo.

Mae Moxley, Beautician, of Oakville, wishes to announce the opening of the Bonat Beauty Salon on Friday June 14th. Location, above W.E. Watson's store. For appointment phone 6. Permanent Waving and all other lines of Beauty Culture.

The Union L. O. L. No. 263 Streetsville will attend divine service at St. Peter's Church, Erindale, on Sunday evening, June 12th, at 7.30 new time. Rev. Geo. Banks will be the preacher. Procession will form up at the School. All Orangemen are cordially invited.

Genuine sorrow and regret were expressed in St. Andrew's Church here Sunday morning when the news of the death of Mrs. Alex. Murphy (nee Irene McIlwrick) reached the congregation. Irene, as she was lovingly called, was loved by every member, and the sympathy of the congregation was extended to the bereaved husband.

Women's Institute

The June meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Bunt, on Thursday, June 16 at 2 30 p.m. The members of the Junior Institute are invited to attend. The Roll Call will be "A Suggestion for our program for next year." Mrs. W. Hardy will give an address. The Executive will provide lunch.

Is Now an "M. A."

Rev. and Mrs. R. K. Cameron attended the annual Convocation Exercises of the University of Toron to this (Thursday) afternoon, when the degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon Mr. Cameron.

This Convocation is of interest due to the fact that it is the last during the Presidency of Sir Robert Falconer. The Rev. Canon Cody assumes the Presidency of the University of Toronto in July.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

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Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario: nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

Geo. Steggall Celebrates Birthday

Way back in '61, George Steggall, erstwhile miller, horse-trader, hawker, manufacturer, musician, adventurer and farmer, weather-beaten pioneer and respected citizen of Peel County, came to settle in Streetsville.

To-day, at the age of 95 years, he joins with his second wife, sister of his first choice, to celebrate 75 years of married life.

"Fifty-two years in double harness and nary a hitch," Mr. Stegall emphatically asserts and his bride, three or four months his senior, smiles her assent. Previous to his marriage to his present wife, he enjoyed 23 years of happy married life with her sister. Fate, however, took a hand and she was killed by a runaway team.

Both old people have been blessed with health and happiness and at 95 years, Mr. Stegall is renowned throughout the County for his agility and ability to carry such a ripe old age.

Powder, rouge and other cosmetics were termed by Mrs. Stegall as disgusting. Never has she seen fit to mar nature's charms with such "tommy-rot" and surprisingly she still retains the color and complexion of a woman many years her junior. A long life has failed to sour the old couple and both look forward to another happy span of years together.

Memories and economics generally run along similar lines with pioneers and very thoughtfully and conveniently, Mr. Stegall reminisced for the reporter of days "when eggs sold for 10 cents a dozen and strawberries were given for the taking."

Marry Young is Advice

"Marry when you are young," Mr. Stegall cautioned his interviewer. "I was married when I was nineteen and would do it again, were I to have life over again.

Mr. Stegall was born in Suffold, England, where after a "show-down" with his father over his marriage, he left to seek his fortune. He secured employment as millers' apprentice in the north of the country.

Not content with the lot of a north of England miller, he roamed with his wife throughout the country, working at different jobs here and there. A reconciliation with his father, brought him a mill of his own. The monotony palled upon him.

Always impetuous, one night, he "walked out" on his own mill, leaving it in the hands of hired help. Seized with a strong spirit of adventure, he bundled his wife and son into a dog-cart, set out for the coast and booked his passage to America.

He dared the rugged bush of Northern Ontario, attempting to hack farmlands out of impenetrable brush and undergrowth. Hardy Scotch pioneers aided him in building a log cabin, in which not a nail was used. Not satisfied with the hardships imposed by the North Country, he trekked to Malton and finally secured employment in the Meadowvale mill, north of Streetsville.

Successfully he managed the mill for its owners for a number of years, then again became discontented. He worked in mills in the Alpha and Barnhard vicinity, then again decided to try his hand at farming.

Purchase of 16 cows and a parcel of land gave him a start and he shipped milk to the City of Toronto for years. His partner in life looked after the dairy section of the farming and milked seven cows night and morning.

Always intent on roaming, Mr. Stegall built up a good peddling business which extended the length and breadth of Peel County. He sold clothing, tinware, vegetables and other articles and soon became a familiar figure on the highways and byways. A born musician he was very clever on the concertina and he made "many's a dollar" playing at dances at the surrounding hotels and at barn dances.

He was always in demand. Food cost him nothing and he was always welcome. Music, his one hobby, he played far into the night, taking a real delight out of his work.

His one weakness is telling horse trading stories. An entire afternoon would only see the starting of his vocabulary of yarns.

To rise at 3 o'clock each morning was only a lesser necessity and hardship in his activities as a horse-trader. He had to be on hand in Toronto early to meet the buyers and get them in good humor, and his wife never balked or failed to have his breakfast ready, even in the wee sma' hours, he confided.

A family of 10 children call them "Dad and Mom". Last Friday the little farm house again echoed to the voices of the children gathered at a re-union, who first saw light of day within its walls.

SEND YOUR NEXT
PRINTING ORDER
—TO—
THE REVIEW OFFICE

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The 40th Anniversary of "SALADA" TEA

For 40 years SALADA has given the finest quality in tea. Present prices are the lowest in 15 years.

A Musical Typewriter

Not one that plays tunes, but one with which a musical score can be written, just as one prints words with an ordinary typewriter.

Attempts at something of the kind have been made, we learn from an article in La Nature (Paris), but none has been successful until the invention of the machine described below. We read:

Hitherto, little progress has been made in printing music, and even in writing it. While the processes employed in printing and reproducing written languages have been continually improved, the reproduction of music, either by typography or by hand, has remained as it has been for years.

Attempts to construct a machine to write music have met with insurmountable difficulties, especially in effecting the necessary combination of the notes and musical signs, on the one hand, and the lines of the staff on the other.

It has been thought to solve the problem by using sheets of "music-paper" or by writing the lines of the staff at the outset, by a special machine, but this process was difficult and necessitated too great watchfulness. Machines based on this principle were therefore quickly abandoned.

A music-writing machine invented by Gustave Rundstatter, an engineer of Frankfort-on-the-Main, works on an entirely different principle. Outwardly, it exactly resembles an ordinary typewriter, except that the common keyboard is replaced by one of special design, and that the carriage, instead of advancing every time a key is touched, stays quiet until the assemblage of notes and signs is complete. The difficulty of adjusting the signs with reference to the staff is avoided by an organic connection of each note with the corresponding part of the staff. The latter is formed automatically by the junction of notes and signs on the blank paper, at such impression.

The notes are written as easily, as quickly, and as exactly as one would play them on the keyboard of a piano. The copyist is never fatigued, and the typewritten score is quite as neat and clear as a printed sheet.

LONG JOURNEY

A man who spends a good deal of time travelling is devoted to golf when at home. He is more celebrated for enthusiasm than for accuracy.

One day he got into a deep bunker, where he stayed for a long time. His opponent strolled over to discover the globe-trotter had dug quite a sizable hole in his efforts to dislodge the ball."

"Well, Bill," he said, genially, "off to Australia again?"

Getting

Most people think of it in terms of getting, but success begins in terms of giving.—Henry Ford.

Try this Salad Dressing



Kraft Old - Fashioned Salad Dressing will keep for weeks. It stays good right down to the last tangy teaspoonful. There's never any waste and . . . It sells for an amazingly low price. Get some to-day.

Made in Canada

KRAFT
Old Fashioned Salad Dressing

ISSUE No. 24—'32

French Seek Word For English "Week End"

Paris.—Efforts are being made to find a French term for "week-end." A prize has been offered for the best suggestion.

The competitors are finding, however, that the term, like "cocktail" and "five o'clock tea," is borrowed from the English which has become rather firmly embedded in the French language. Many seekers after an alternative declare there is no hope of banishing "week-end," so they propose phonetic substitutes. One of the most promising is "aniquende," which has the merit of being fairly accurate French representation of the normal pronunciation.

More enterprising word-coiners seek a purely French equivalent and urge their fellow-countrymen to adopt "l'hebda," or "trevelabeur," or "la relache.' The last term is used by theatre managers to indicate that their houses are temporarily dark.

40th Anniversary of Salada Tea Company

Forty years ago this month in an unpretentious little building on Front Street, in Toronto, the Salada Tea Company packed its first pound of tea. Founded in 1892 by the late Honourable Peter Larkin, the business progressed very rapidly and by 1895 a branch had been opened in Montreal. Two years later the United States market was invaded and an office opened in Buffalo. To-day, three of the largest and finest warehouses in the world, devoted exclusively to the packing of tea, stand as a memorial to the founder—located in Toronto, Montreal, and in Boston (the scene of the memorable tea party which precipitated the Revolutionary War).

The Canadian market was then controlled by China and Japan teas—the largest sale being China tea of poor quality. These teas were being sold from chests, exposed to air, dust, dampness, foreign odours, and so forth, all detrimental to the quality of tea. In England, which was, and still is, the greatest tea-drinking country in the world, Ceylon and Indian teas of fine quality had practically displaced China teas, and it occurred to Larkin that Canadians also would prefer these finer teas. He, consequently, introduced a Ceylon and Indian blend to this Continent. He then conceived the idea of packing it in metal packages, in order that it would reach the consumer intact, with its flavour and quality unimpaired by dampness, store odours, etc. This step revolutionized the tea market on this Continent.

He sought a name for his product and decided on "SALADA," which was the name of an old Indian tea garden. All that was left now was to tell the public about it. He wisely decided that the quickest and cheapest way to do this was by means of the newspaper. The result was so gratifying that he continued to use the newspapers as his chief advertising vehicle from that day.

He strove always to give the public the finest quality tea he could at the price and then advertise it for all he was worth. His achievement is the largest selling package tea in North America.

On the Shelf

It is still customary in rural districts in Scotland for the minister to preach a series of sermons around one Scripture text. The parable of the Ten Virgins had been selected by a minister for a series of ten sermons, in which he took one Virgin at a time.

Many of the church folks were tired of the subject at the end of a week or two, but it was left to the beadle to tell the minister the truth.

Asked by the preacher as he was disrobing him in the vestry one evening how he was enjoying "my analysis of the characters of the Virgins," the beadle replied, brusquely: "The hale congregation's fair scunnert wi' them, sir. They maun be a lot o' tough auld maids by this time!"

A Welshman spending a holiday in London noticed on a door of a big house the words, "Please ring the bell." He rang the bell. In a minute a footman appeared and asked him what he wanted. "Nothing," said the Welshman. "Then why did you ring the bell'?" asked the footman. "Because it said so," replied the Welshman. "Oh," said the footman, with a smile, "I see you come from the country, where nanny-goats grow on gooseberry bushes!" "Yes," said the Welshman; "but in London there are some more wonderful sights. You have only to ring the bell and a monkey pops out."

The Aztec Mystery

A Thrilling Story of the Old West

BY MURRAY LEINSTER

SYNOPSIS.

Sonny Holman, believing he rightfully owns the Aztec mine, holds up the mine payrolls. Janet Laurier, who holds legal title, offers a reward for his capture. She is kidnapped by Garcia's gang, but Sonny follows and escapes with her. She suspects him of being in league with Garcia in the kidnapping.

Tilford, manager of the mine, imports men to guard the payrolls. Two of them walk into a saloon, get into an argument with Jake Hornaby, a driver of the stage and a friend of Sonny's, and shoot him dead.

CHAPTER XII.

But instead of much dancing and hilarious merriment, in the saloon, the men were prone to talk to each other in low tones. Instead of laughter, there was a buzz of angry, uneasy talk. Three wandering cowpunchers, on their way to the Panhandle in search of a job, were jovially intoxicated and surrounded by shrilly giggling girls, but the rest of the men glowered and talked to one another instead of to their willing hostesses.

Gleason and his companion made for the bar, the scarred man swaggering and Gleason following quietly, though his pale and blinking eyes gazed about him with a lack of expression that was more daunting than the most ferocious of frowns would have been.

The hum of talk wavered and broke as the pair ranged themselves before the bar. Eyes swept covertly to them and away.

Gleason tapped two fingers on the bar. The bartender hastily thrust out two glasses and a bottle.

"Charge it to Tilford," growled the scar-faced man.

"Yes, suh," said the bartender. He had turned pale when they came back into the place. He waited for further orders. No one would be waited on while these two required his services.

The scar-faced man grinned suddenly at him and murmured to Gleason. Gleason nodded and spoke tonelessly. "My frien' was wonderin'," he said in his monotonous voice, "if the house wasn't plannin' to set up drinks for the crowd. He thought he heard yuh say so."

"Yes, suh," stammered the bartender.

His hands shaking, he began to prepare for the general drink.

"Yuh'll all drink with us," announced the scar-faced man jovially to the watching, sullen crowd. "We'll propose a little toast. To hell with Sonny Holman an' his friends."

There was a stirring, and outside the saloon the clattering of horses' hoofs. The bartender looked as if he were ready to drop behind the bar the instant bullets started flying. But the stirring died away once more. The swinging doors opened and two men came in, then two others.

The place became suddenly and deadly still. Sonny Holman struck a match and lit a cigarette he had evidently just rolled. "I beg yore pardon," he drawled, "my hearin' ain't so good. But I thought I heard somebody sayin' to hell with Sonny Holman. Was I right?"

The pair at the bar swung around alertly. The faded blue eyes of Gleason regarded Sonny without expression. His companion sneered.

"Sure did," he agreed truculently. "What yuh got to say about it?"

"Nothin'," drawled Sonny, "but it kinda identifies you an' yuh pardner as the folks that killed Jake Hornaby today."

Gleason opened his mouth and spoke tonelessly. "He went for his gun first," he observed.

"I rek'n," drawled Sonny gently, "you all don't realize what a law abidin' place this here Moleville is. Yuh came here to guard the Aztec. That's all right. But killin' folkses is kinda frowned on here, even in the best holdup man society."

The stillness in the Roaring Zephyr was breathless. One of the painted girls giggled nervously. Men jumped.

"Well," said the scarred man truculently, "who are you, anyway? An' what yuh got to say about what we do?"

"Right now," submitted Sonny mildly, "folks are callin' me Mistuh John Doe, an' I'm a kinda officious actin' deputy sheriff outside o' business hours. I come t' take you two fellers to jail."

One of the men behind Sonny moved forward angrily.

"Wait a minute, Thompson," said Sonny gently. "These gentlemen are comin' quietly. They'll han' over their guns real peaceable."

He moved forward without haste, his hands swinging naturally, his whole air that of a person advancing to greet an old acquaintance. A ripple of indefinable movement spread through the crowd in the saloon. One of the three intoxicated cowpunchers, evidently advised of the situation in a whisper from one of the dancehall girls, let out a drunken roar of approval.

"That's the stuff, Sonny! That's the stuff!"

Gleason's lips twitched. "If you're Sonny Holman," he said tonelessly, "I'd better let yuh have it."

His hand dropped in an infinitely quick movement. But Sonny's own hand flicked to his holster in a flawless gesture that was sheer poetry in its perfection. His gun bellowed—and Gleason's hand closed over emptiness. Sonny's bullet had struck Gleason's holster, bored through it, and flung a broken six-gun backward to the floor.

Sonny's gun was bearing on the scar-faced man before the echo of the first shot had ceased. "An' you, my frien'?" he drawled politely. "I don't hunt coyotes as a rule, but I'll plug yuh if yuh ask for it."

The scar-faced man sullenly raised his hands shoulder high. Sonny took his gun and passed it to Thompson of the Circle Bar.

"Thompson," he drawled, "I wish you'd take these two fellers an' put 'em in jail. The sheriff, he give yuh the keys. Me, I rek'n I'll ride off to the hills again. I hope," he added, facing those in the Roaring Zephyr pleasantly, "that yuh all realize the benefits of law an' order, an' that yuh let the law take its course. Jake, he was a frien' of mine, an' this is the way I want t' handle it."

Sudden grins greeted him. Thompson and his two hands took charge of Gleason and the scar-faced man. They marched them out.

"Sonny, that was the durndest thing I ever saw!" said the bartender. "Beatin' his so far he hadn't touched his gun when you shot it off his hip!"

"Excuse me," drawled Sonny. "My name, folks, is Mistuh John Doe. The sheriff's done christened me. That Sonny Holman you all mistake me for, he's a most horrific outlaw. I hope nobody ain't goin' to make the same mistake again, especial as if Tilford gets many more guards in like those two, I'll have to be hangin' aroun' Moleville a lot."

There was a pause, and then a roar of laughter. It was not a wholly amused laughter, but a let-down from a tense moment. Sonny grinned and went out.

Business in the Roaring Zephyr was excellent for some time afterward. Other saloons and dance halls were deserted as the news spread, and the occupants of the other homes of festivity hastened to the Roaring Zephyr to hear from an eyewitness just how Sonny, himself an outlaw, had come in and formally arrested Tilford's guards for the killing of Jake Hornaby.

But the bartender was relieved and the place immediately closed when additional news came, two hours later, that Tilford, accompanied by Janet Laurier, had routed out a justice of the peace and insisted on an immediate hearing for the two guards, and that Janet had secured their release on bail.

Sonny read as he rode, the reins slack over his wrist. The weekly Moleville Times and Argus-Leader was full of news this week. Sonny chuckled as he went over the columns devoted to happenings in which he had taken part.

There was the holdup of the stage, wherein Janet had tried to capture him. The injury of the sheriff, when he and Sonny together tried to round up Garcia's gang of highgraders. Janet's abduction and her return by Sonny—mostly guess work, since she refused to talk about it. Sonny's raiding of the mine office and his appropriation of the second payroll, sent to take the place of the one he had first lifted from the stagecoach. Sonny did not smile as he read about the killing of Jake Hornaby, though. The arrest of the two mine guards by an admitted outlaw brought back the amused wrinkles about his eyes. The Times and Argus-Leader, with exemplary discretion, referred to the arrest as having been made by "our well known and genial fellow townsman, Mr. John Doe," and let it go at that.

Sonny rolled a cigarette as he rode and read, and he had stuck it in his mouth when he came to the final detail, that Janet Laurier had been awakened and told of the arrest, that she had gone immediately to the jail with Tilford, and that she had bailed out the two killers. Then the cigarette dropped unnoticed from Sonny's lips.

"Lordy," murmured Sonny as the news sank in, "that lady sure hates one Sonny Holman an' all his works."

(To be continued.)



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Gems from Life's Scrap-book

CHARACTER

"Character is made up of small duties faithfully performed—of self-denials, of self-sacrifices, of kindly acts of love and duty."—Anon.

• • •

"Human improvement is from within outward."—Froude.

• • •

"Our character is but the stamp on our souls of the free choice of good or evil we have made through life."—J. C. Geikie.

• • •

"We are all sculptors, working at various forms, moulding and chiselling thought."—Mary Baker Eddy.

• • •

"It is by presence of mind in untried emergencies that the native metal of a man is tested."—Lowell.

• • •

Remember—Although his writings have gained wide acceptance, still it is the character of Robert Louis Stevenson that most arrests attention.

A Chinese "Main Street"

No sidewalk, just a narrow, dusty street;
Small huddled shops irregular and low,
With "open face"; and strolling to and fro
The vendors calling with the tom-tom's beat.
And here are wondrous jades sold for a song,
And crimson lacquered vases, silk brocades,
Rich old embroideries of rarest shades,
Bronze incense burners and a dinner gong.

Above float billowig clouds of green and blue,
Of red and yellow, silken banner things
That advertise the little shops below.
My rickshaw coolie, with his swinging queue,
Takes me to buy a treasure that the Mings
Held sacred quite a thousand years ago.

—B. P. Williams, in "Apples of Gold."

Canadian fish products are prepared for market in accordance with the most approved practice. That's one reason why they are such excellent food.

Top Prices For Lambs
Let Us Reason Together

From all the information we can gather there is a fairly heavy crop of lambs this year, and methods of marketing likely to be somewhat different due to the fact that Abattoir Companies have decided to place in cold storage only about 50% of what they have usually stored in previous years.

They realize from past experience that the consuming public seem to prefer fresh lamb rather than lamb from cold storage, and as an illustration we find that according to Government Statistics there was in storage on April 1st, 1932, some five million twenty two thousand pounds as against three million one hundred and fifty thousand pounds on April 1st, 1931, showing that conditions and requirements are changing.

During the last few years the quality of lambs have shown a decided improvement, and by doing so you have done much to stimulate greater consumption, hence demand for greater volume. This has been accomplished by better breeding, better feeding and castration of buck lambs. Light thin lambs do not produce good quality lamb meat. Heavy lambs are also undesirable for the market, but good fat lambs yielding a dressed carcass of thirty-five to forty-five pounds are desirable and will command top prices, or in other words well finished lambs weighing 70 to 90 pounds live weight at the market are desirable. Lambs weighing over 90 pounds at the market are likely to be discounted in price. With all these facts before us we feel disposed to recommend you to ship out your lambs as they get fat and hold unfinished lambs on the farm until fat, but the chief feature is to keep sending them out as they get ready, believing as we do that prices will be better during the early season of marketing rather than fall months when receipts are likely to be heavy.

We are anxious that farmers may receive the best possible returns for their lambs, and are asking our shippers to co-operate with you by maintaining a regular shipping service and assure our readers that we have a full staff of experienced salesmen, and in a position to handle all classes of live stock whether by rail or by truck.

The United Farmers Co-Operative Company, Limited
Live Stock Commission Department
Union Stock Yards **West Toronto**



A Unique Reunion

Three years ago, during the week end of May 24th, a party of nine boys camped together at Ebor Park, near Brantford, and had lots of fun.

These boys represented the "Wolf Patrol" of the old 1st Ontario Lone Scout Troop, and this was the very first Lone Scout Camp to be held in Ontario.

Capt. Furminger, our Commissioner, who was with them, says that in 1929 these boys were very inexperienced in Scouting, but that they were quick to learn.

To-day one of those lads is Assistant Scoutmaster to the 1st Paris Troop and another is Assistant Cub Leader to the 1st Paris Pack, and all of them have grown into big good looking fellows.

A.S.M. Melmin Prine and Assistant Cub Leader Cliff. Cassady were again camping on the same spot this year during the 24th May week end, and with them were some of their boys from the Paris Troop.

These boys camped on the same site as did the Lonies in 1929, and also used the same feat and provided the same food and menus as were enjoyed at the first Lone Scout Camp.

During the week end six other members of the old "Wolf Patrol" came out from Paris in a bunch to visit the camp and to renew acquaintances and talk over old times with the Commissioner, who was so delighted to meet them all again.

Summer Camp

"On Lone Scout Trails" (May issue) has been sent out and with it is a page on the Lone Scout Camp to be held this summer at Ebor Park. There is also a form for you to fill in and return to the Lone Scout Headquarters to secure your reservation at this camp.

Do not put this on one side until it is too late, but send it along, properly filled in, as quickly as possible and remember it must be in by June 20th at the latest.

"Lone E" was at Ebor Park recently and the camp site is looking beautiful, with the trees in full leaf and the grass and wild flowers coming along nicely. The Swimming Pool is being put into good shape and the river looks good too. Tell Mother that she need not be nervous, as all swimming at our camp is closely supervised by experts, and anyway, the River and Swimming Pool are not deep enough to get you into serious difficulties.

Remember we want YOU at this camp from July 4th to 16th inclusive, so come along just as you are. Never mind a uniform, if you haven't got one, and we will help you to pass your Tenderfoot and other tests and give you your badges right in camp.

Don't forget the dates, and if you haven't a reservation form, write to Lone Scout Headquarters, and ask for one.

Our Weekly Scout Law—No. 10—"A Scout is Clean in Thought, Word and Deed."

What a splendid resolution this is! To be Clean!

Every healthy boy does his best to keep himself clean, doesn't he? You can usually pick out a Scout, too, by his smart appearance, and clean cut look, even when he is not in uniform. Why?

Because a good Scout takes care to have his face and hands bright and shining. He is careful to see that there is no "tide mark" around his neck, and that those ears and fingernails are not in mourning. Also he takes care that his clothes are brushed and clean, and that they are worn correctly and not thrown on with a hay fork!

So in appearance, on the outside, he looks clean. But what about the inside? What does he think about? Are his thoughts always clean? Is he obeying the 1st Scout Law and being honorable?

Yes, I like to think that Scouts have no time for thoughts that are not clean. They will not stop to listen to stories and things that are dirty.

And if a Scout's thoughts are clean, it will naturally follow that his speech is clean also. Probably you have sometimes heard ignorant people speaking who use a swear word with every breath. What sense is there in that? Haven't you noticed how stupid it sounds? If they could only realize it, swearing is the biggest advertisement of a person's ignorance!

No! "A Scout is not a fool," Lord Baden-Powell once said, and therefore he has no time for swearing or for passing on stories which can only be classed as "dirty."

Thus you will see that if a Scout keeps his thoughts and his speech clean, it is only natural to expect that he will be clean in his actions, and this is the most important part of this law.

To keep your body healthy and your mind strong, you must be clean, Scouts, both outside and in, and all your actions must be 100% good. You study the birds and trees and other natural objects. Have you ever seen anything unclean in them?

And one further word, Lonies. Never say, do or think about anything that you would be ashamed to discuss with your Mother or Dad. If you do this you will be O.K., and I know that you want to keep the 10th Scout Law just as much as any of the other nine.

Russian Exile Scouts

One of the world's interesting groups of Scouts comprise "Russian Scouts in Foreign Countries"—boys of Russian exiles. Units are located in thirteen countries, and at the last census numbered 1,301. Their Chief Scout is Oleg Pantuckoff, who resides in the United States.

For information regarding the Lone Scouts, write to The Lone Scout Department, Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2.—"Lone E."

Universities in Britain Improving Financially

London.—British universities weathered the financial crisis last year in more satisfactory condition than in 1930, according to a report just issued by the University Grants Committee.

Of the fifty-two institutions concerned in the report, three balanced their revenue accounts, ten showed deficits and forty showed surpluses in 1931. In the preceding year twenty-eight had surpluses. Last year's deficits aggregated only $57,000 (at par rate of exchange), and the condition of only two institutions was considered at all serious.

A decision of the government not to curtail the grants to universities was received as a source of great encouragement and a sign of faith in the value of their work. The universities have, none the less, taken steps to effect every economy possible so as to maintain their financial stability.

Color in the Fields

Golden dandelion discs—gold and orange—of a hue more beautiful, I think, than the higher and more visible buttercup. A blackbird, gleaming, so black is he, splashing in the runlet of water across the gateway. A ruddy kingfisher swiftly drawing himself, as you might draw a stroke with a pencil, over the surface of the yellow buttercups, and away above the hedge. Hart's tongue fern, thick with green, so green as to be thick with its color, deep in the ditch under the shady hazel boughs. White meadow-sweet lifting its tiny florets and black-flowered sedges.—Richard Jefferies in "The Life of the Fields."

TACT

A policeman on point duty had held up a large touring car for nearly five minutes when there seemed to be no need. The driver, an elderly woman, was indignant.

"Good gracious me, officer!" she said. "Do you realize that you have delayed me? Have you never been on point duty before? I want to know why you held me up?"

"I beg your pardon, madam," said the young policeman, "but at first I thought you were too young to be driving a car."

Takes Three Prizes



Gerhard of Dane End, looking very kingly here with his owner Miss La Vis has every reason to look "high hat". He is the winner of several prizes at the great one-day dog show held at London's Crystal Palace, recently.

Sunday School Lesson

June 12. Lesson XI—Judah the True Brother—Genesis 44: 18-34. Golden Text—Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!—Psalm 133: 1.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE ELOQUENCE OF LOVE, vs. 18-23.

II. A TROUBLED OLD AGE, vs. 24-29.

III. A BROTHER'S SELF-SACRIFICE, vs. 30-34.

INTRODUCTION—The years of famine predicted by Joseph have come. The land of Canaan as well as Egypt, feels the pinch of famine. Driven by hunger, Joseph's brothers come down from Canaan to Egypt in search of food. They are thus brought under Joseph's power, and indeed into personal touch with him. What a reverse of fortunes! They had left him in a pit (37: 24); they find him on a throne. He had been in their power: they are now in his. They pay two visits to Egypt; and although Joseph recognizes them, they do not recognize him. On the occasion of their second visit, he places his valuable divining cup in Benjamin's sack; and on its being found he demands that Benjamin should be detained in Egypt as one guilty of theft. The scene has all the elements of tragedy—Joseph, the despised brother, now clothed with absolute power; Benjamin, the father's present favorite and the innocent victim of others' guilt; the brothers prostrate with fear and grief; and the aged Jacob waiting anxiously at home for the return of the beloved Benjamin.

I. THE ELOQUENCE OF LOVE, vs. 18-23.

Judah, who from the first seems to have been of finer stuff than the others (37: 26, 27), comes forward as their spokesman. His speech is regarded as the finest instance of Hebrew oratory—tender, moving, and full of pathos and beauty. Luther once wished that he could plead with God as Judah pled with Joseph. His deep love for Jacob and for Benjamin has fired him with true eloquence. He begins by showing Joseph the utmost deference, v. 18. Surrounded with such pomp and circumstance, he is well aware that he is speaking to one almost as mighty as Pharaoh. Then he skilfully reminds Joseph that it was at his, Joseph's insistence, that Benjamin was ever brought to Egypt. Conscience has at last humbled the brothers. In a flash the memory of their early guilt confronts them, v. 16. Conscience, now active, is busily at work—"His brother is dead," v. 20. Judah hasn't the remotest notion that it is Joseph who stands before him; a the greater, therefore, will be the surprise of the brothers when Joseph finally discloses himself to them. Judah is advancing every consideration that would move Joseph to mercy. "He cleverly interprets," says Driver, "Joseph's desire on the former visit to see Benjamin as indicating a favorable disposition towards him. To "set one's eyes upon a person" (v. 21), is a Hebrew expression, meaning "to take a person under one's protection and show him favor." Will Joseph not stand by his promise now and be lenient with Benjamin? The flight of the years, together with the present troubles, have obviously purged the spirit of the brothers. Very different from the base deceit shown the father when Joseph was sold (37 31, 32) is the tender concern for him in v. 22.

II. A TROUBLED OLD AGE, vs. 24-29.

Judah now lifts the veil from the grief at home. Jacob is in an acute dilemma. On the one hand he must have food. Severe as the famine was in Egypt, it was worse still in Canaan. Even in good years the harvests of Canaan were not comparable with those of Egypt. Further, there had been no such prudent storing of grain i Canaan as there had been, under Joseph's administration, in Egypt. Throughout history when men felt the pinch of famine in Canaan, they always looked with longing to Egypt, the land of plenty. On the other hand, Jacob's sons remind him that it is useless to send them to Egypt for more corn unless Benjamin is sent with them. We are made to feel poignantly the anguish of the father. Will he let Benjamin go? But what if he is bereft of him as he was of Joseph? Jacob's cup of sorrow is overflowing. Yet in all this it is the justice of God overtaking him. These troubles of his unhappy old age are the sure retribution of the wrongs he had long ago done his own brother, Esau. Tortured with anguish of spirit, he trembles at the verge of Sheol, the shadowy abode of the dead.

III. A BROTHER'S SELF-SACRIFICE, vs. 30-34.

Judah's nobility now rises to impressive grandeur. He has given his solemn pledge to his father than Benjamin will be restored to him. But if the governor of Egypt is determined to hold Benjamin, his pledge will be broken and yet another wrong done to the father. Once is enough! He pleads passionately that he may be permitted to remain as a slave in Benjamin's stead. Better slavery than to face his grief-stricken father! Joseph cannot long hold out against such utter self-abnegation; the brothers are prepared in the spirit for forgiveness.

ONLY A TRIFLE

A young, newly-married couple were out for their first spin in a second-hand car they had bought.

They covered several miles, then hubby, who was driving, became conscious that something was wrong, and brought the car to a halt by the roadside.

"Have a look at the back tire on your side, darling," he said, "and see if there is anything wrong with it."

"Oh, it's quite all right," reported the wife, after a careful scrutiny. "It's flat at the bottom, but it's round enough at the top."

Canada's Position in Empire Mining

An important chapter was added to the history of the mining industry of the Dominion at the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, held last month in Montreal. This gathering really resolved itself into a convention of Canada's mining experts, the deliberations and discussions being of particular significance in view of the Economic Conference to be held in Ottawa in July. The papers read and discussed had for their chief purpose the consideration of Canada's position in mining and metallurgy in relation to the mineral resources of the Empire as a whole.

The central topic of this year's general meeting of the Institute was, perhaps, the paper read by Dr. Charles Camsell, Deputy Minister of Mines, Ottawa, entitled "Mineral Position of the British Empire." In this paper Dr. Camsell disclosed some interesting facts, based on a comprehensive study he has conducted during the past four years. It is no secret that the results from this study, presented at the last Imperial Conference in London, carried great weight with the members.

According to Dr. Camsell's address in Montreal, the British Empire, viewed as an economic unit or group, rather than as individual countries, is in a position, potentially at least, of unique strength. Of the 28 most important metals and minerals the British Empire possesses 21 in such abundance as to have large quantities available for export. Of the remaining seven the Empire possesses two in quantities adequate for its own needs. For one the Empire is practically dependent on outside sources, and for four it is almost entirely so dependent. No other single country, or group of countries so associated occupies a position comparable to that of the British Empire in respect of supplies of mineral raw materials.

Aviator Travels Faster Than Speed of Bullet

Man is able to travel today with the speed of a bullet. When Flight Lieutenant Stainforth, of the British navy, winner of the 1931 Schneider Trophy race, made a speed for the first lap of 415.5 miles an hour, he actually went faster than the maximum speed of a bullet from a British service revolver.

This bullet has a muzzle velocity of 650 feet a second, or 409.09 miles an hour. Therefore, if a revolver were fired just as the flyer passed in theory the bullet might be expected to travel along beside the ship and the flyer might feel safe in reaching out and touching it, or even putting it in his pocket while it was still proceeding at full speed.

The flyer's speed might also be said to have been faster than the average speed of a Springfield rifle bullet, says "Popular Mechanics Magazine." Such a missile leaves the muzzle at 2,653 feet a second, equal to 1,808.9 miles an hour, and its average speed over its effective range of 1,000 yards is 1,270 miles an hour. However, after the bullet has covered its effective range it floats on and on, until, slowed down by air resistance, it drops to the ground spent. At the end of its flight it has very little speed, and if the average is taken it is found to be less than for the plane at top speed. The bullet would win, however, if the plane's speed were averaged in the same way.

ONE WAY

He took his ticket leisurely at the booking office of a suburban station, but, on hearing the train approach, made more haste than speed to the platform. He was going well until, when nearly at the top of the steps leading to the platform, something caused his foot to slip.

His hat had wobbled on to his brow, his bag and umbrella betook themselves one to the right and one to the left, but he regained these possessions in a grasp-all sort of fashion while on his knees.

Then he looked up at the official at the gate, and inquired: "Is this the way to the Glasgow train?"

"Yes, sir," was the unsympathetic reply; "you can come that way if you wish, but if looks bad!"

Unique Methods To Get Jobs

Rotterdam Chemists Advertises by Plane—Other Notes

Rotterdam.—"If this is no hit, what else can be?" was the headline of a handbill, which recently a Royal Dutch Airlines airplane scattered over Rottendam and The Hague in ten thousands of copies in behalf of an unemployed chemist, who in this unusual letter of application summarized his qualifications. There is evidently a climax in the efforts for originality in attracting the possible employer's eye. This advertising for a job by airplane was preceded by the application of the old and well-tried system of the sandwichman. Some time ago a well-dressed young man appeared in the streets of Rotterdam, wearing large signs on his breast and back, giving particulars of his education and intellectual qualifications, requesting those who thought they had a use for an enterprising young man to communicate with him. He received a score of letters, offering him work. This example was soon followed by someone in Amsterdam.

Dinners For Sea Gulls

Sea gulls perform the same office in connection with the announcement of winter in Amsterdam as the swallows, according to tradition, do with respect to spring in these northern countries. Early in winter the gulls come to Amsterdam because they are sure to find there much of their native element, namely, water. Furthermore a great many people in Amsterdam in winter make it a point daily to feed them. The birds are very bright and soon get to know the places where, at feeding time a kind-hearted woman or child appears at the winow, with a plate heaped with fragments of bread. The gulls fly in large flocks past the window, catching in their flight the pieces of bread that are thrown up in the air.

Radio and Film Exhibit

Amsterdam people had a fortunate opportunity to get a clearer insight into the working methods of the electro-acoustic industries, through an international exhibition of radio, television, gramophone, sound films, films and photography held at Amsterdam from May 6 to May 16. This gave a complete and lively picture of the technical, cultural and economic phases of these industries, while lectures were given on allied subjects. Rare and important exhibits from Russia, the United States, Japan, Great Britain and Germany gave instructive impressions of the achievements of other nations.

Taxi Men Cut Rates

A rate war between the so-called stationed taxicabs, which are subject to stringent municipal rules and traffic police control, and the "free" taxi owners, who have no fixed station and are not allowed to solicit customers by driving very slowly, has recently resulted in the establishment at Amsterdam of the lowest taxi fares in the world. It is reported, Amsterdam taxi fares are said to be even cheaper than those in Paris or Berlin. A uniform price of ten Dutch cents ($0.04) per kilometer, is charged, which figures out at about six American cents a mile, including the first mile. This explains the signs which many taxicabs carry on their windshields. Rides from 10 cents upward!

Mothers

A mother is a mother still—the holiest thing alive.—Coleridge.

Heaven is at the feet of mothers.—Roebuck.

All that I am, my mother made me.—J. Q. Adams.

Nature's loving proxy, the watchful mother.—Bulwer.

Men are what their mothers made them.—Emerson.

One good mother is worth a hundred schoolmasters.—George Herbert.

If there be aught surpassing human deed or word or thought it is a mother's love.—de Sparada.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Never Spoil A Speech By Explaining It.





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Joe Thompson and his wife were glad when Gwen finished Business College and got a good position in the city. But Gwen was the last of the family and the house was pretty lonely.

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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

DANGERS OF FATIGUE

Death from fatigue does not occur very often. The marathon race reminds us of one such death, for the runner who carried the report of the Greek victory from Marathon to Athens is said to have collapsed and died as soon as he had delivered his message.

Although, as we have said, fatigue is seldom the direct cause of death, it does result in injury to the body, since it decreases the ability to work and apparently increase the likelihood of the occurrence of certain diseases.

As the result of the activities of our body, energy is used up and certain waste or end products are produced. Providing these waste products are not produced too rapidly, the body is able to get rid of them quite readily, but if they are formed quicker than they can be eliminated then they accumulate, and when this occurs the body is burdened, or one might even say, poisoned with its own waste products and such a person experiences fatigue.

It has been shown that a person may repeat some action so many times a minute and keep on doing so without becoming tired. Just as soon as the number of repetitions is increased, then fatigue is felt. The reason for this being that with the limited number of repetitions the products of activity were removed but when the number was increased, they accumulated.

Another interesting point is that when work is carried to the point of fatigue it takes comparatively a much longer time to recover than if a stop had been made for rest before fatigue had set in. It is observed that rest periods in the middle of the morning and afternoon result in a greater production of work. It is also a matter of practical importance to remember that industrial accidents increase towards the end of the day when workers become tired.

There is what we might call normal fatigue, the result of the day's work from which we recover fully after the night's rest, and there is abnormal fatigue or overfatigue which harms the body and from which we do not recover except after a prolonged period of rest.

When we use our muscles and become fatigued it is not only the muscles which are affected, the whole body is involved in the condition. We do not digest food properly when we are tired, which indicates that the digestive system feels the fatigue although it has not itself been doing extra work.

Sufficient rest before overfatigue occurs, rids the body of the poisons before they accumulate and injure the body. A healthy body supplied with proper food, sufficient water and fresh air is best able to avoid fatigue and its ill results.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Our Lives Pass Like a Day in May

Almost everyone gives a sigh of regret when the last Sunday in May is gone for another year. Their memory often goes back to many May days spent with those who have borne the burden and heat of the day, and wonder if they could visit their old home and see how the work has been taken up where they had laid it down, would they be satisfied.

As we sat in old St. Andrew's Church on the last Sunday in May and beheld the garden of blossoms and May flowers around the altar, we knew if the ones who had charge of the flowers in Mays gone by could see them, they would be satisfied?

If the ones who sang in their choir in Mays gone by had heard them singing the Psalms, hymns and solos on this last day of May, they would have been satisfied.

If the ministers who earnestly preached the Gospel of Jesus Christ and Him crucified, heard the sermon on that May day, they would have been satisfied. The congregation were satisfied that our minister has a great storehouse of living truths that touch vitally many-sided lives, and that the heart of it all is the Christ who alone can redeem them, is his great privilege.

Then we thought of the words of wisdom by the Rev. James Wilson, D.D., who had been nine and thirty years serving his Master in the ministry, in his charge to Mr. Cameron in his chosen calling, who will be called to minister to men and women engaged in the real battles of life. He will be called to rejoice with men and women in the most joyous scenes of life, to help struggling ones to bravely face the burdens that seem ready to crush them, to bring the message of cheer and hope to the sick and dying and to bring the sweet evangel to those from whose lives the light has gone out.

He must stand before men as God's ambassador and plead with them to be reconciled to God. He has studied books and systems; he must now study men and women. He must know their needs. They look to him as one who has a message for them. We know he is sufficient for all things.

One of the charges, Mr. Cameron seems not to have taken any heed to, and which Mr. Wilson laid great stress on, was, he must not take too much out of himself.

When travelling on life's winding way,
Our lives pass like a day in May,
Whether good or bad the roads we go,
The seeds we sow will always grow,
Then in the future we will see
The kind of harvest there will be.

SANDY.

LET US SMILE

At a singing competition, the local baritone sang, "The Village Blacksmith" and was confident of being placed first. On the result being declared he was disappointed to find he was second and he asked for an explanation.

The adjudicator informed him that he had made a mistake in his lines "Instead of singing 'each morning sees some task begun; each evening sees it close,' you sang, 'each evening sees some task begun, each morning sees it close' "

"That was right enough," protested the singer. "Don't you know he was on the night shift?"

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PORT CREDIT

Joseph Goulding, one of the oldest members of the York Pioneer and Historical Society, with which he has been connected for 46 years, died at his home on the Stavebank road, Port Credit, Saturday, in his 68th year.

He came to Canada in 1873, first settling at Davisville. Later, he moved to Toronto, marrying Margaret Sproule of that city and for many years conducted a coal business on Parliament St. During these years he was actively connected with Berkeley St. Methodist Church, which he attended for 35 years.

Mr. Goulding is survived by his widow and one son, Joseph, in Chicago.

Cemetery Board Officers

Churchville, June 6.—Following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Churchville Cemetery Board: President, Stanley Hall; secretary-treasurer, J. Wismer Hall; trustees, Hunter Arnott, George Wilson, James Fletcher, Stanley Hall, Clure Fraser. During the past year a great deal of work has been done to improve the grounds. A caretaker is to be appointed, but the appointment was deferred to a later date through the illness of the secretary, Wismer Hall.

DIXIE

Following are the new officers of St. John's A.Y.P.A. for the ensuing year: Hon. President, Rev. G. F. Banks; President, Jack Whiting; vice-president, Miss Mabel Armstrong; secretary, Ruth Belford; publicity secretary, Bill Whiting; treasurer, Jim Sherman; conveners, Una Barber, Gladys Barker, Gladys Stewart, Dorothy Blackburn and Doris Sherman.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive,
Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond
Pres. C. P. MacArthur
Vice Pres, C. R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
Secretary, W. H. Davis



Scout Notes

A New Honor for B.-P.

The latest honor conferred upon Lord Baden-Powell is the Grand Cross of the Order of the Grand Duke Gediminans of Lithuania. The decoration was presented by the Lithuanian Minister to Great Britain on behalf of the President of the Republic, the Honorary Chief Scout of Lithuania, "in recognition of his services to Lithuania in the cause of international good will through the Boy Scout Movement."

Roosevelt Walnut Trees

From a black walnut tree overhanging the grave of Theodore Roosevelt nuts have been for some years gathered by Boy Scouts and sent to all parts of the United States for planting. "Roosevelt Walnut Trees" are now growing in many towns and cities.

Governor General Presents Silver Wolf Decoration

The Silver Wolf, Scouting's highest honorary decoration, was presented by His Excellency the Governor-General, as Chief Scout for Canada, to Mr. Gerald H. Brown, Honorary Dominion Secretary of the Boy Scouts Association, and Major A. A. Pinard, of the Dominion Medal Board, for long and valuable service to the movement.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Club held a very pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Miller on May 25th, with about twenty present. Plans were made for our annual picnic which will be held on Saturday, June 11th at Mr. J. D. Steen's beautiful grounds. After the business part of the meeting was completed, Mrs. Lindsay of Streetsville, who we were pleased to have present, gave us a splendid address on the life of Queen Victoria, whose birthday we honored on May 24th. Mrs. D. Ross, our honorary member, assisted by Mrs. Lindsay, then gave a humorous "skit," which was enjoyed by all. Our closing song brought a very pleasant meeting to a close. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Williamson, served a delicious lunch.

Our next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harold Beattie, tenth line. This meeting will be a Good Housekeeping meeting. Every member is asked to answer the roll call with an economic idea or a suggestion for some household convenience which they have found useful. The meeting will be on Thursday, June 9th. Please note the change of day.

DIED

MURPHY—At the Women's Hospital, Toronto, on Sunday, June the 5th, Isabel Irene McIlwrick, beloved wife of John Alexander Murphy.

Funeral leaving the residence, Indian Road, on Tuesday, June the 7th, at 2 o'clock. Service in St. Andrews' Church, Port Credit, at 2.30, D.S.T. Interment in Streetsville Cemetery.

ROBERTSON—In Brampton, Monday, June 6th, 1932, Marion, beloved infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart H. Robertson, aged 5 months and 22 days.

Funeral service at the residence, Main Street, Brampton, Monday, June 6th, at 5 o'clock. Interment in North Bay.

SMITH—On Monday, June 6, 1932, at her late residence, Port Credit, Mary Smith, widow of the late William Smith, in her 79th year.

Funeral from above address, Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m. Interment Clarkson Cemetery.

THE MISSION BAND OF UNITED CHURCH HOLDS SUCCESSFUL EVENING

The Mission Band of the United Church held a very successful evening in the Sunday School Room on Tuesday. There was a large number of members and parents present. The programme given by members of the band consisted of choruses, Recitations, readings, solos and instrumental selections under the supervision of Mrs. E. King. The programme was supplemented by a group of beautiful slides on Korea, which everyone enjoyed. They saw in those pictures the wonderful work the missionaries have done and are doing, the keen interest the Koreans are taking in spiritual things and their willingness to send help to other places which have not heard the gospel message.

The band and the superintendents, Mrs. John Temple and Mrs. Wilbert Andrew, are to be congratulated, not only upon the evening's programme, but upon the fine work they are doing. The band is large in numbers and increasing in interest. The silver collection at the door brought in an encouraging amount toward the band's missionary objective. Helen Rice, the President, conducted the evening's programme in a most efficient manner.

COULD NOT EXPLAIN

Private Soldier Found Himself Under Superior Officer's Boots.

Speaking at St. Peter's School near York, England, Field Marshal Sir William Birdwood, who was general officer commanding the Australian and New Zealand army corps during the great war, said the men from the Dominions under his command were often endowed with individuality. This was due largely to the Australians living in lonely spaces, he thought.

The Field Marshal related how, when visiting Australia after the



SIR WILLIAM BIRDWOOD

war, he was hailed by a man whom he failed to recognize. "You ought to remember me because one night when you were going along the trenches I was asleep and you stepped on my stomach," said the man.

"I told him I failed to see how I could be expected to remember his face," the Field Marshal said. "It was more likely I would remember his voice, I told him."

"'You never gave me a chance,' the soldier replied. 'Your other foot was on my mouth'."

DUTIES OF LAW-MAKERS

Words of Wisdom From One of Britain's Outstanding Public Men.

Sir John Simon delivered an address recently, in which he said:—

"Our rulers will best promote the improvement of the nation by strictly confining themselves to their own legitimate duties, by leaving capital to find its most lucrative course, commodities their fair price, industry and intelligence their natural reward, idleness and folly their natural punishment, by maintaining peace, by defending property, by diminishing the price of the law and by observing strict economy in every department of the State."

In these threescore and eight words is compressed the measured opinion of a learned and experienced man on the true function of government. They compriso a sentence that every man whose vote is cast to put another in authority should read and ponder. A land ruled in accordance with Sir John Simon's formula would be well ruled; what more can man seek from the rulership under which he lives his life?—St. Catharines Standard.

BALDNESS IS INCREASING.

Many of Great Leaders Have Smooth Domes.

Baldness is increasing with such alarming rapidity that it is estimated that within a few hundred years all men over the age of 40 will be bald, says a London despatch.

Look down from the gallery of the House of Commons or the House of Lords and you will see a goodly number of bald heads.

Nearly all the famous kings of history have been bald. One French King was actually known as Charles the Bald. And Mussolini has set the fashion for bald-headed dictators. The Pope is also bald.

Nearly all British business magnates are bald. The late Lord Melchett was bald, and so is Sir Henry McGowan, his successor as chairman of the Imperial Chemical Industries.

PICTURE IN SECRET CHAMBER.

An interesting discovery was recently made at Ross Castle, Killarney, Ireland. Some workmen, who were making repairs to the old fortress, entered a secret room of the castle and on the wall discovered a mural painting in colors. The figure represents a man with his hands joined as if in prayer. It is thought that the figure represents one of the O'Donoghues, former chieftains of the district. The painting has suffered much from exposure, and part of the wall, on which the picture is executed, is falling away. It is expected that the Earl of Kenmare, who now owns the castle, will do something to preserve this very interesting relic.

SALT PLENTIFUL IN CANADA.

Among the natural resources in which Canada is abundantly rich is salt, which is found principally in Ontario and Nova Scotia. In 1930 the total production was 271,695 tons valued at $1,694,631, an average price of $10.05 per ton. In Nova Scotia it is estimated that the Malagash deposit contains 60,000,000 tons of developed salt reserves sufficiently pure to sell directly after mining and crushing. There is also an additional 300,000,000 tons of slightly lower grade salt. An interesting feature of this deposit is the presence of potassium salts which may ultimately prove of economic importance.

English Birth Rate Low.

English census figures indicate that if present tendencies continue, the population at the end of another twenty years will be on the decline because the birth rate is falling so much faster than the death rate. The present birth rate is less than half that of forty years ago.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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Streetsville 11—11

Road Hogs Caused 1069 Auto Accidents In Ontario In 1931

Records of the Motor Vehicles Branch of the Ontario Department of Highways show that in 1931 the most common cause of accidents in which the automobile was involved was middle of the road driving.

Life, limb and property are at the mercy of the driver who through ignorance, selfishness or just common carelessness, will not keep to the right of the road.

Accidents cannot be blamed upon amateur drivers, as records show that considerably more than half of the drivers concerned in auto accidents last year were between 25 and 54 years old, and more than ninety per cent. of them had been driving for a year or more.

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Old-Time Dances

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FREE PARKING

ERINDALE

Orangemen at Church

Last Sunday evening, Union L.O.L. No. 263 and Jeanie Gordon L.O.B.A. Streetsville, along with members of sister lodges from Brampton and Cooksville, attended divine service at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Erindale, when a large number were present.

The service was conducted by the new rector, Rev. G. F. Banks, who took for his text, St. Luke 21: 36, "Watch ye therefore, and pray always, that ye may be accounted worthy to escape all these things that shall come to pass, and to stand before the Son of Man."

Mr. Banks preached a splendid sermon. Among other things he exhorted his hearers to so live that they would be prepared for the judgment day—for the judgment day was sure to come. We should know our duty to God and to our neighbors, but should know our duty to God first. We should so live as to stand the test. We stand before three tribunals: the judgment of public opinion, the judgment of friends and the judgment of hearts. We should get ready now for the judgment day and to meet the dear ones who have gone on before.

During the service a solo in good voice was rendered by Miss G. Croxon.

Mr. Banks welcomed the visitors to his church and hoped they would come again.

Local News

The garden party season is here. All the churches will have one.

Mr, and Mrs. Sibbald are visiting their son Emory at Burford Ont.

Arrangements are being made for a Cooke reunion on Saturday, July 2nd.

The Hersome Bros. have purchased a confectionery Business in Oakville.

Miss Phyliss Le Maistre, of Montreal, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Chester.

Mr. John Weylie has returned from the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, which was held in London, Ont.

St. Peter's Anglican Church Sunday School, Erindale, will hold their annual picnic at La Salle Park, Hamilton, on Saturday, June 18th.

After an absence of ten days, Mrs. Jacob Dolmage has returned home; she visited with her sister, Mrs. David Turner of the Eigth Line, Trafalgar.

Mr. S. Edmund Wolfe received the degree of Master of Applied Science (M.A.Sc.) from the University of Toronto, on Thursday last, June 9th. Congratulations.

Trinity Church Sunday School will hold their annual picnic at Pine Grove Park, Port Credit, on Saturday, June 18th. Conveyances will leave the church at 10.30 a.m. D.S.T.

Rev. Dr. Alfred Gandier, former principal of Emmanuel College and of Knox College, Toronto, died suddenly at his home in Toronto. His first charge was at Brampton, Ont.

Mr. Wallace Ballinger, of California, was here this week visiting relatives and looking up old acquaintances of his boyhood days in his native town. He will visit Florida before returning to Californin.

Miss Gladys Ball, contralto soloist, Toronto, will sing at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, June 26th, when the local Masons and visiting brethren will attend. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Louise Tandy Murch, A.T.C.M.

Mrs. G. Bunt, Mrs. W. E. Watson, Mrs. J. D. Steen, Mrs. T. Rogerson and Mrs. McArthur attended the Sessional Conference of the Women's Missionary Society, held at Islington United Church, on Friday, June 10th. They report a splendid meeting.

Port Credit boys came to Streetsville Monday evening to play a game of box lacrosse with the local team. Our boys have just nicely got started at this game, and, while they suffered a little reverse, they should not be discouraged, but get out and practise, so they will be able to win their next game. Cheerio!

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Streetsville, will hold their Annual Garden Party, Saturday evening, July 9th. A high class programme will be given as in former years, with many new attractions. Maggie and Jiggs will be in town for this event and will be featured on our programme. Watch for further announcement on the season's biggest event.

Mesdames Dunn, Durie, Brown and Gerhart and Mr. Sam Cordingly spent Wednesday and Thursday in London, attending the Grand Chapter session of the Order of the Eastern Star. Over 1400 delegates registered from Ontario and almost every state in the U.S.A. was represented, as well as all the Western provinces. The Eastern Star is the largest women's organization in the world, having a membership of over three million.

Streetsville Legion was well represented at a big veterans' rally at Brampton last Friday evening, when there was a banquet and parade. There were 500 present, coming from Brampton, Acton, Milton, Georgetown, Burlington, Port Credit, Long Branch and Oakville. The Peel and Dufferin Band attended and a wreath was placed on the cenotaph. Capt. W. C. C. Innes acted as chairman and was presented with a silver tea service.

The Rev. W. N. Chantler, who for six years has been minister of Dixie United Church, has been granted superannuation relationship after a ministry of 46 years. He will settle in the city of Toronto. The charge will be taken by the Rev. Newton Bowles, B.A., B.D., who spent a number of years as a Missionary in West China. Mr. Bowles is a brother of Ex-Chancellor Bowles of Victoria University and is a native of Peel County, Sand Hill being his birthplace.

DRUMQUIN

The annual convention of the Trafalgar Township S.S. Association, which was held on Wednesday, June 8th, was a decided success.

Worshipful Bro. T. F. McHugh, a member of Union L.O.L. No. 263, Streetsville, in the Derry West District, attended the semi-annual meeting of the Halton County L.O.L., which was held in the Orange Hall, Hornby, on Wednesday evening, June 8th, as a visitor.

The regular meeting of the Epworth League of Bethel United Church was held Friday evening, June 10th, with a fair attendance. It was missionary night.

OMAGH

The Orangemen of this place and neighborhood attended the semi-annual meeting of the Halton County Loyal Orange Lodge, held at Hornby, Wednesday evening, June 8th. At this meeting it was decided to celebrate the 342nd anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne in Brampton on July 12th.

Omagh was well represented at the Trafalgar Township Sabbath School convention held at Bethel Church, Drumquin, on Wednesday, June 8th.

Sports Column

LACROSSE LEAGUE GETS UNDER WAY

The Toronto Township Lacrosse League is all ready to begin the series. The following officers have been installed: President, C. R. Evans, Streetsville; 1st Vice-President, Mr. McDiarmid, Malton; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. McNaice, Port Credit; Sec.-Treas., Mel E. Steggall, Streetsville.

The following is the schedule of play:

June	17	Malton at Port Credit.
	21	Streetsville at Malton.
	29	Port Credit at Streetsville.
July	5	Streetsville at Port Credit.
	9	Malton at Streetsville.
	13	Port Credit at Malton.
	15	Streetsville at Port Credit.
	19	Malton at Port Credit.
	23	Malton at Streetsville.
	28	Streetsville at Malton.
Aug.	3	Port Credit at Streetsville.
	8	Port Credit at Malton.

All games will start at 7 p.m. (D.S.T.). Games will consist of four 15 minute periods. Come and cheer for your favourite team. Save this schedule for future reference.

LOU E. SWAMPE,
(Your Sometime Reporter).

LACROSSE

Streetsville Lacrosse team lost two very tough games this week. The first game, against Brampton was a hum-dinger from start to finish. Although they were a little outclassed, they never stopped trying, and deserve all kinds of credit for their remarkable showing against such a strong team. One of the players being a member of the professional Montreal Club. The final score was 11-4.

In the second game, against Port Credit, they lost by 11-6. The score by no means represents the play as Streetsville was every bit as good as their opponents. The main feature of the game was the smart work of Dave Andrew in goal. He bids well to be another Bert Large. Jack Nixon was referee and handled the game well. A silver collection was taken, which made the swell sum of $8.00. It looks as though our national game is going to go over big, and steal the limelight of all other sports around town.

FOOTBALL

The S.C.U. football team held a strong Georgetown team down to a two-all tie. As Georgetown played in the T. and D. league last year, Streetsville had to be on their toes all the time. On the return game Tuesday night, our home team won four to three in the best game of the year, and showed why they are considered a dangerous team in the league. On Monday night Oakville defeated them by the score of 2-0. But the Bluebirds are a lot better team than the score indicates, having much of the play throughout. Jimmie Sullivan is the star goal-getter for the team, having hit the net eight times this year, so far, and should score a lot more for his teammates yet. The next league game will be played at Sheridan Friday night. Game starts at 7.30. Truck leaves Creditvale corner at 7 o'clock. All players and rooters are asked to be punctual.

A SPORT

Last week the Hall Re-union was held on the Grounds of Stanley Hall, Trafalgar. This Re-union has been functioning for upwards of 40 years. There was a large number of the connection from Guelph, St. Thomas, Toronto and other points.

Community Club Have Gala Day

Hold Annual Picnic on J. D. Steen's Flats---List of Winners in Contests

The North Trafalgar Community Club held their annual picnic on Saturday, June 11th. It was a perfect day in June. It was just such a day as this club deserves, for ever since they held their first meeting they were never weary in well-doing, doing good and giving pleasure.

When the club were considering about a suitable place to hold this annual event the Streetsville Review was brought in to action, where reports were given of a number of picnics that were held this year on the farm of J. D. Steen, beside the Credit river, and with such flattering comments on the beauty and accommodation of the place that a committee was appointed to ask Mr. Steen for the grounds for their picnic.

The pleasant way Mr. Steen consented won the admiration of the club. When we turned off the 2nd line into a long, winding lane, a few rods from the road, depression stared us in the face. The radial track that runs on an angle through this farm, now the rails are covered with rust; the sound of that old familiar whistle of the radial car is no longer heard, but when we bumped over the rusty rails, depression was forgotten for that day.

The turn of a long, winding lane brought us to a cozy farm house where Mr. Steen and his amiable wife gave the arriving picnickers a hearty welcome and hoped all would have a pleasant afternoon.

This is an ideal place for a picnic, with plenty of room for races, and all kinds of sport. Seats and swings are there and, best of all, free-hearted hospitality. As we gazed on nature's grandeur the banks and valleys and winding river we naturally felt curious about the history of this remarkable place. A few questions brought out some interesting events in past history. This part of the new survey in Toronto Township was opened for settlement the vear 1818. Mr. Giffin, from the County of Anthrim, Ireland, received the crown deed of this farm. After making the necessary settlement duties and building a modest log cabin the surroundings was not Ireland to him and he becaame restless. Just at this time, 1822. Mr. William Steen, from the old land, came to spy out a home. Mr. Steen was part English and part Scotch, but the greater and best part of him must have been Scotch, and the bonnie, bonnie banks of Loch Lomond, running through his blood, for he was captivated with these bonnie banks of Canada and was determined to make this his home. He made the Irishman a generous offer, which was quickly accepted, the Irishman seeing more in dollars and cents than in banks, streams and valleys.

Five generations of Steens were born on this farm. The head of each generation were: William, first; Ephriam, second; Nathaniel, third; J. D., fourth, the present owner; the fifth generation are two daughters of J. D.'s family. This is the first generation without a son and by this ommission the ancient land mark his fathers have set will be removed.

Mrs. Waldie is the only living member in the third generation. Mrs. Waldie, who is lovingly called Aunt Jane, is living in Hamilton, in feeble health. In the fourth generation surviving are J. D. and one brother. The fifth generation, two daughters. When Mr. Steen settled on his farm the river Credit was a more ambitious stream than it is today. On the flats where the picnickers play and ramble was a flowing river then.

And many who wondered when they heard the name of the Steen Stave Bank farm could not imagine nature had provided anything as perfect for the benefit of the early settlers.

The banks are about 20 rods long, from the top of the bank to the bottom of the river is about 25 feet. The river runs south-east towards the bank then runs direct south-west along the banks about 20 rods.

It was claimed that in no part of the province along the banks of the Credit from Port Credit to Caledon was covered with heavier oak timber than around the old Stave Bank Steen farm.

From the year 1822 until about 1826 the settlers would cut logs and staves in the winter months and pile them along the bank, drawing them with their oxen and home-made sleighs. In the spring they would be thrown into the river. (It has been said that a man could walk on logs for a mile so thickly the logs would be piled together.) Then they would be floated down the river to Port Credit and loaded on schooners and taken across the lake. With the unlimited demand for white oak staves the whole district throbbed with life.

Then we wandered around where sparkling spring water was flowing out the banks in a number of places. The house that was built with bricks that were made on the adjoining farm is now rough-cast, a beautiful white. The mason work done in the cellar is equal to any done at the present time. The cellar and house was built about 1830. Not many years ago the old log cabin was torn down. –

—— Oh, what a banquet was then given. We can't think of anything that was left out. There were sandwiches, cake, pie. ice cream, lemonade, etc. Then the president, Mrs. Cliffe May, moved a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Steen for the free use of their beautiful grounds, and their willingness to assist in any way they could to make the picnic a success, which was given by a hearty vote of thanks and three hearty cheers.

Mr. Steen said if it gave the club as much pleasure as it gave to them he was more than satisfied. Just at this time a herd of Jersey cows, real beauties, was seen on the way to the milking byre, reminding all that this same work was waiting to be done on their farm.

This is a lesson we will learn,
Our good and ill deeds will return;
To this club blessings will be found
That they have scattered all around;
And when they get their final rest
We know they will be truly blest.

SANDY.

Winners of Contests

Girls, 6 and under, Lois Williamson; boys, 6 and under, Jack Williamson; girls, 7 to 10, Lorraine Beattie, Mildred Stephens; boys, 7 to 10, Frank Leslie, Bert Leslie; girls, 10 to 14, Isobel Workman, Madeline Sandford; boys, 10 to 14, Norman Cooke, Gordon Leslie; young ladies, Wanda Cooke, Doris Sandford; young men, Gordon Steen, Frank Campbell; married ladies, Mrs. Harold Beattie, Mrs. Wilmer Hamilton; married men, Morice Williamson, Wilmer Hamilton; ladies' shoe race, Mrs. H. Lee; gents' shoe race, Frank Campbell; plate race, Mr. and Mrs. Morice Williamson; wheelbarrow race, Wanda Cooke and Gordon Steen; guessing contest, Mr. E. Fullerton, Mrs. D. Lindsay.

"BOX LACROSSE" By "Lou Swamp"

At the new Thistle Stadium on Monday night the Port Credit boys turned the tables on our local squad to the beautiful refrain of 11-6, Streetsville having defeated the Port at home 4-1.

It was a real struggle from the whistle, and the four hundred fans who turned up, were kept on their toes throughout. It was some game and the score is no indication of the closeness of the conflict.

Manager Evans of the Thistles was forced to field a rather weak team, a number of his stars were warming the bench all evening thru injuries.

The game was only a few minutes old when Dean, one of the local stars, went thru the entire Port team to make the score board read 1-0, for the Thistles. Oh Boy! how those Port boys did open up after that; you could not hold them, and they certainly produced a real classy passing game, working right in for a clean shot.

The first period ended 6-1 and the final score 11-6.

Rubber Harry Gill had a real easy night, only a few of the boys had to have medical attention. It takes Harry to bring the boys back life in a hurry.

Every Thistle gave all he had and played a real game, some of them having to work overtime on account of shortness of subs.

Billy Munroe, Graydon Clipperton, and Unit Baillie played a smart game on the attack, while Norm Russel, Merle Dean and Ross Evans formed a stonewall dfence.

Last, but not least, is our goalie, Andrews. He is only a Junior but he certainly put up a swell game between the posts. The goals that beat him would have beaten the best of them.

With all our beaten up boys back in the game again, just watch our smoke.

We would advise the public not to miss any of these games. They are full of thrills and spills.

Mr, Taylor of Mimico handled a hard game to the satisfaction of both teams. He knows the game.

On Saturday last Mr. A. V. Devins attended a family Re-union of the Devins family which was held at Thistletown. More than 500 descendants of Isaac Devins were present. This was the fifth annual family reunion held.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

The Aztec Mystery

A Thrilling Story of the Old West

BY MURRAY LEINSTER

SYNOPSIS.

Sonny Holman, believing he has been cheated out of ownership of the Aztec mine, holds up the payrolls. Janet Laurier, who holds legal title, offers a reward for his capture. She is kidnapped by Garcia's gang, a band of desperadoes. Sonny follows and escapes with her, but to his surprise she persists in believing him the ore thief. Tilford, superintendent of the mine, imports some men to guard the payrolls. They shoot Jake Hornaby, a friend of Sonny's. In the absence of the sheriff, who has been wounded, Sonny arrests two of them and rides out of town.

CHAPTER XIII.

Sonny read on, turning a page of the paper. A name under the heading, "Political Announcements" took his eye:

To the Voters of Gila County:

I offer myself as a candidate for sheriff in the coming election. While I do not wish to cast aspersions on the conduct of the present sheriff during his tenure of office, it is forced on me. It is notorious that an organized band of lawbreakers has been operating in this community for three years or more, without opposition. It is notorious that highway robberies, ore stealing and murders have gone unpunished and unopposed. It is known to everyone that the sheriff is at present incapacitated by bullet wounds received while co-operating with the outlaw Holman in a battle between factions of Holman's gang.

I do not need to dwell on my own qualifications for the office I seek. My aim is simply to do away with the laxity of law enforcement that has disgraced the county for years past. I will appreciate the support of citizens who value the good name of their community and state, and pledge my best efforts to the eradication of the present disgraceful conditions.

T. J. TILFORD.

Sonny smoothed out the paper and read the announcements again. At first his brow clouded angrily. Then he grinned. "Shucks," he murmured. "I'll bet that li'l spitfire writ this for him. It sounds like her, anyways."

He glanced down the column. There was another notice:

To the Voters of Gila County:

Seeing that I am pretty well shot up and won't be able to fill my office for a good long time, I have decided not to offer myself for re-election. I wish to thank all my friends who have supported me in the past and to say to them that if they can get John Doe to run for sheriff and serve after he is elected, they will get just about as good a man as there is in the county. He ain't as well known as he might be, but those who saw him arrest the killers of Jake Hornaby will agree that he is a good man with a gun and the right feller for the job.

JAMES GRAY, Sheriff.

Sonny whistled. Then he began to chuckle. "Lordy!" he murmured contentedly. "That's goin' t' make Janet sit up. You'd ha' thought I'd known all about it when I writ my li'l piece."

The space beneath the sheriff's announcement met his eye and he read it with all the complacency of an author.

To the Voters of Gila County:

I announce myself candidate for sheriff to succeed the present Sheriff Gray. I hate rustlers, ore thieves and sheepmen. I'll thank anybody kindly that votes for me.

JOHN DOE.

Sonny's nose wrinkled as he tried to imagine Janet Laurier reading that notice. He chuckled at his contemplative picture of her rage.

"Lordy!" he murmured expansively. "I bet that li'l critter is mad enough to raise her ante for my hide."

He reined in. Gunpowder had come to the end of the cleft in the hills that Sonny had been following, and Sonny was gazing out into open space.

"Feller ridin' herd," he observed. "Hoss wrangler fightin' a real mean dispositioned caballo. Feller ridin' off to mend fences. That's new wire he's got on the saddle. Who's that yonder?"

He regarded a trio of riders far to the right for a long time, then shrugged and rode down the mountainside with the riders unplaced in his mind.

The ranch cook poked his head out of the bunkhouse and grinned at him when he rode into the Circle Bar ground. "How's it feel to be worth a thousan' bucks, Sonny?"

"Right much," said Sonny, amiably, "like bein' a good cook. You ain't never goin' to have neither sensation. Where's Thompson?"

The cook jerked his thumb toward the ranch-house. Sonny went in and found the owner of the Circle Bar gazing at the same Times and Argus-Leader Sonny was carrying. When Thompson saw him he surveyed him with a curious amused thoughtfulness.

"I don't know," he said deliberately, "whether you're a crazy fool or a genius, Sonny. Why did you put that piece in the paper?"

Sonny grinned. "To make Miss Laurier mad," he admitted. "Can I get some chuck from your cook?"

Thompson smiled grimly. "Miss Laurier is out campaigning for Tilford for sheriff," he said. "With two of those outside gunmen for escorts. In fact, she's up at this end of the valley now, talking to my line riders and trying to make them promise to vote for Tilford. She rode up toward Little Canyon half an hour ago."

Sonny nodded. "Saw 'em. I don't exactly like the company she picks out," he admitted, "but if she asked me to vote for a hell-bender, I'd be kinda inclined to oblige her. She's right cute, Thompson."

Thompson eyed him soberly. "I'm a cattleman," he said deliberately. "You say Tilford is a crook. I don't know. I don't care, but I do think he's going to use these gunmen of his to stop Garcia's ore stealing."

"Sounds right likely," acknowledged Sonny. "I'll be kinda obliged to him. I don't like anybody to steal from the Aztec but me."

"I'm a cattleman," repeated Thompson. "Garcia has a big gang all organized for ore stealing. If he's stopped from that, what will he do?"

Sonny crossed his knees. "Rustle cattle," he admitted. "Rustle cattle. Your cattle, 'mongst others."

"And so," said Thompson, "I'm going to attend to the formalities you didn't bother with, so you'll actually be a formally enrolled candidate for sheriff. You're really going to run for the job."

"Suh," drawled Sonny with dignity. "I am a respectable holdup man. I ain't a politician."

"But this is something you've got to—"

There were distant little poppings, as if someone were firing a six-gun rapidly, not at a target, but to attract attention. The rapid beating of a horse's hoofs sounded and drew nearer.

"What the devil!"

Thompson looked out the window and raced to the door. Sonny bent to look and saw one of the Circle Bar cowboys riding for the ranch-house, swaying desperately in the saddle, and holding on to his horse's man to keep from toppling out. A spurt of smoke shot from his gun and he came doggedly on, limp and weak and apparently all in.

Sonny and Thompson alike plunged to meet him.

"Garcia's gang," gasped the cowpuncher, reining up with a terrible effort. "Turned rustler. Plugged Buck an' me with rifles from behind some boulders. Drivin' off four hundred head up Little Canyon way." He sagged forward in the saddle and held himself up with both hands. "Buck's cashed in," he gasped. "There was a dozen of 'em, shootin' with rifles outer pistol range. I come for help. Bandage me up an' I'll hide back with yuh. Damn 'em, they bushwhacked us or I'd ha' got some of 'em!"

He collapsed, and Sonny caught him. He was still protesting weakly as he was carried into the ranch-house.

"Jus' bandage me up so's I can go back with yuh. They plugged Buck an' he was my pardner."

The cook had come loping out of the bunkhouse on the first alarm. Now, without orders, he began to pound furiously on the ranch bell, summoning every man within earshot. But there were not many. Two men were running from the corral. The foreman was out of the hayshed and already saddling up without hearing more than the shots the injured cowpuncher had fired to attract attention.

Thompson was in the house at the telephone. He had got the next ranch on the wire and was jerking savage sentences into the transmitter, outlining the situation and asking for help and the spreading of the alarm.

He jumped up as Sonny came in with his burden. "Going after them," he said curtly. "I've asked for help. You'd better keep out of this, Sonny. That reward's out for you and some damned fool might try to rope you in."

He grabbed a belt with two holsters from the wall, buckled it on, and seized a repeating rifle on his way out the door.

"Frien'," said Sonny gently to the man in his arms, "what about Miss Laurier? She had two fellers with her. Did Garcia grab 'em off?"

"Don't know." The cowpuncher caught at Sonny's sleeve as he was laid gently on the floor. "Saw some riders comin' toward us just before Garcia's gang opened fire but didn't notice who they was. Say, fix me up so I can ride back with yuh!"

"The cook'll tend to that," Sonny flung over his shoulders.

He rushed out, barked an order at the cook and raced away upon the big black stallion. As he rode the jumbled activities about the ranch-house sorted themselves into coherent pictures. The foreman had been frantically double cinching a huge bay, the two hands from the corral were teasing off on hastily saddled, bucking ponies, and the cook was dancing about the corral after a plunging horse with a six-gun five sizes too large for him buckled to his belt. The cook reluctantly abandoned his pursuit of the horse to bandage the injured man as Sonny shot out of the gate.

(To be continued.)

Two of a Kind

A lad who looked about thirteen was leaning against a wall smoking a cigarette, when an elderly woman approached him.

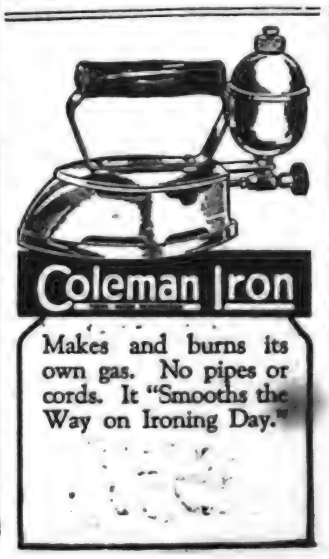
"Does your father know you are smoking, little boy?" she inquired bitingly.

The boy regarded her open-mouthed. He took a few more puffs from his cigarette and looked her up and down steadily. Suddenly he caught sight of the wedding-ring on her hand.

"You're a married woman, aren't you?" he said.

"I am," agreed the woman.

"Then," snapped the boy, "does your husband know you speak to strange men?"



Perfect Posture



Chosen out of 511 St. Louis school children for the best posture, Herman Rea, 12 and Rose Mayo, 10, pose here with the winning cups.

I Prepare to Travel

Gail Hamilton, in "Gala Days," gives an amusing sketch of a would-be writer preparing to travel. She writes:

Once there was a great noise in our house—a thumping and battering and grating. It was my own self dragging my big trunk down from the garret. I did it myself because I wanted it done. If I had said, "Salicarnassus, will you fetch my trunk down?" he would have asked me what trunk? and what did I want of it? and would not the other one be better? and couldn't I wait till after dinner?—and so the trunk would probably have had a three-day journey from garret to basement. Now I am strong in the wrists and weak in the temper; therefore I used the one and spared the other, and got the trunk downstairs myself. Salicarnassus heard the uproar. He must have been deaf not to hear it; for the old ark banged and bounced, and scraped the paint off the stairs, and pitched head-fore-most into the wall, and gouged out the plastering, and dinted the mopboard, and was the most stupid, awkward, uncompromising, unmanageable thing I ever got hold of in my life.

By the time I had zigzagged it into the back chamber, Salicarnassus loomed up the backstairs.

"Now, then?" said Salicarnassus interrogatively.

"To be sure," I replied affirmatively.

He said no more, but went and looked up the garret-stairs. They bore traces of a severe encounter, that must be confessed.

"Do you wish me to give you a bit of advice?" he asked.

"No!" I answered promptly.

"Well, then, here it is. The next time you design to bring a trunk down stairs, you would better cut away the underpining, and knock out the beams, and let the garret down into the cellar. It will make less uproar, and not take so much to repair damages."

He intended to be severe. His words passed by me as the idle wind. I perched on my trunk, took a pasteboard box-cover and fanned myself. I was very warm. Salicarnassus sat down on the lowest stair and remained silent several minutes, expecting a meek explanation, but not getting it, swallowed a bountiful piece of what is called in homely talk, "humble-pie," and said,—

"I should like to know what's in the wind now."

"Salicarnassus, it has been the ambition of my life to write a book of travels. But to write a book of travels, one must first have travelled."

"Not at all," he responded. "With an atlas and an encylopaedia one can travel around the world in his arm-chair."

"But one cannot have personal adventures," I said. "You can, indeed, sit in your arm-chair and describe the crater of Vesusius; but you cannot tumble into the crater of Vesuvius from your arm-chair."

"I have never heard that it was necessary to tumble in, in order to have a good view of the mountain."

"But it is necessary to do it, if one would make a readable book."

"Then I should let the book slide—rather than slide myself."

"If you would do me the honor to listen," I said, scornful of his paltry attempt at wit, "you would see that the book is the object of my travelling. I travel to write. I do not write because I have travelled. I am not going to subordinate my book to my adventures. My adventures are going to be arranged beforehand with a view to my book."

Salicarnassus was a little stunned, but presently recovering himself, suggested that I had travelled enough already to make out a quite sizable book.

"Travelled!" I said, looking him steadily in the face—"travelled! I went once up to Tudic huckleberrying; and once, when there was a freshet, you took a superannuated broom and paddled me around the orchard in a leaky pig's-trough!"

He could not deny it; so he laughed, and said,—

"Ah, well!—as, well! Suit yourself. Take your trunk and pitch into Vesuvius, if you like. I won't stand in your way."

His acquiscence was ungraciously, and I believe I may say ambiguously, expressed; but it mattered little, for I gathered up my goods and chattels, strapped them into my trunk, and waited for the summer to send us on our way rejoicing.

With or Without

A sportsman invited a number of friends who were interested in boxing, and some amateur practitioners, to meet him for dinner and discussion of an idea of the host's for a charity performance.

The invitation revealed a sense of wit in the host, for at the foot in small type were the words: "Dinner dress will be worn. Black is optional.'

Home

I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man live so that his place will be proud of him. Be honest, but hate no one; overturn a man's wrongdoing but do not overturn him unless it must be done in the overturning of the wrong. Stand with him while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong.—Attributed to Lincoln.

The 40th Anniversary of "SALADA" TEA

For 40 years SALADA has given the finest quality in tea. Present prices are the lowest in 15 years.

So They Say

"Justice is the safest cornerstone upon which people may erect their entire social organization."—Herbert Hoover.

"Among the great works of art are many that have aroused enormous emotions about wine."—John Erskine.

"A child gains more from example than from precept."—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"There are only three things in the world that women do not understand; and they are Liberty, Equality and Fraternity."—G. K. Chesterton.

"The old games of hide and seek are still popular with our youngsters. Only now they play tag with the police."—Lewis E. Lawes.

There is very little evidence that the home is being destroyed in Russia any more than it is in the United States."—Bruce Bliven.

"The time is now ripe for depriving money of its tyrannical power of determining values."—Walter A. Terpenning, Professor of Sociology.

"The average citizen is going along with his arms covering his head as if he expected the entire world to come tumbling down."—Silas N. Strawn.

"Devotion is an emotion which may raise one to the skies or drop them to the nethermost depths of hell."—Clarence Darrow.

"People want to be gay now, not sad. They want a lighter and more popular form of opera."—Beniamino Gigli.

"Woman's life must be wrapped up in a man, and the cleverest woman on earth is the biggest fool on earth with a man."—Dorothy Parker.

"The average Briton tries to pattern his life after that of the country gentleman in the age of Shakespeare."—Hendrik Willem Van Loon.

"I believe in the old saying: 'The less a country's governed the better a country's governed."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"It is the mass attitude that controls and this mass attitude is changing from pessimism to optimism."—Charles G. Dawes.

"Science and industry have gone forward, but our methods in conducting our daily affairs have not."—John Grier Hibben.

"Just as stock breeders improve animals by mating fine specimens only, so science could improve the human race."Julian Huxley.

"The measure of strength of a country is not a few great estates, but a multitude of prosperous small, independent holdings."—Theodore Roosevelt.

"War to-day no longer has the glamour it once had so far as responsible governments are concerned."—Arnold Zweig.

"My education principles are constant experimentation, change and improvement."—A Lawrence Lowell.

"The tide of good sense, straight thinking and sound morals is rising rapidly."—Nicholas Murray Butler.

"I do not think big business is so rapacious as it used to be."—Ida M. Tarbell.

"Money is of its nature a mobile thing. If one enchains it, it will no longer do good or evil; it will extinguish itself."—Guglielmo Ferrero.

"My tendency to giggle has made me undependable in crises."—William Allen White.

"At the root of the world catastrophe is the immoral behavior of mankind."—Felix Adler.

"The present generation has lost faith in God. They transferred that faith to mn. Then they lost faith in man. Now each man has lost faith in himself. That is the major cause of the present situation in the world."—Dr. Cyrus Adler.

"Civilization has travelled too fast for man, his body has not had time enough to catch up with his brain, and as a result the body of a civilized man is like the Victorian vehicle driven by an airplane engine."—Dr. George W. Grile.

"In our civilization most work is slavish. By the same token, however disguised they may be, most of our pleasures are mean or silly."—Irwin Edman, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Columbia University, N.Y.

"There is an old legend that on one occasion God prayed, and His prayer was 'Be in my will that my justice be ruled by my mercy.' Tht is a prayer that we all need to utter at times when the demon of formalism tempts the intellect with the lure of scientific order." — Benjamin Cardoza, Chief Judge N.Y. Court of Appeals.

"When millions of able bodied men can find no work, when coffee, cotton and wheat must be destroyed in various parts of the world while millions shiver and starve, it has become clear that, whether we want it or not, we are facing the near necessity of a fundamental revision of capitalistic society."—H. G. Wells.

The Public Health

Next to the weather, there is no topic of conversation more popular than public and individual health. Hence the meeting in Toronto of the Canadian Public Health and Ontario Health Officers' Associations is of widespread interest. The delegates are discussing their subjects in a large way, as intimated by Dr. Gordon Bates's suggestion that a Royal Commission should investigate on a Dominion-wide scale the whole question of public health. Undoubtedly the subject is of national concern, and if the findings of such a body would lead to greater co-ordination in preventive methods the expense would be worth while. There is force in the doctor's claim that if but a fraction of the financial loss caused by sickness and premature death were devoted to their prevention a great deal could be accomplished.

A startling feature of the ills that afflict humanity to-day is the increase of neurotic and mental disorders, due, in large measure, to the high tension at which the affairs of the world are conducted. This was recognized in an address by Dr. C. M. Hincks, of Toronto, who stated that deviations from mental health are "much more frequent than previously supposed." And he continued:

"The time has come when the medical profession must bear a larger share of responsibility in regard to mental health than has been the case in the past. Many physicians have been prone to confine their attention to the physical factors connected with illness and have ignored, too largely, consideration of the human personality—of the emotions and mental states that may be contributory to ill health. Unless physicians and public health officers assume leadership in this field, progress will be slow in stemming the rising tide of mental maladies.

This, unfortunately, is an enlarging field for the specialist, and one in which early treatment is of the utmost importance. Undoubtedly many human ailments may be forestalled by preventive measures. In fact, basing his contention on Canadian statistics, Dr. Bates claims that "more than half of our disabling illnesses could be prevented." The difficulty in the way is that victims of disease in its incipient stages are prone to delay seekng advice, and one of the greatest benefits of public discussions such as are being conducted at this convention of health officers is that they attract attention and bring to man a realization that good health is a blessing to be guarded jealously. Thos in sound mental and physical condition will not worry greatly over the troubles of this rather troublesome world. Consequently, there is food for thought in the suggestion that, to be really effective, measures looking toward the preservation of health should be given direction by Federal authority.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

"Conversation doesn't exist in America."—Andre Maurois.



BABY'S OWN SOAP

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Oil should clean and protect as well as lubricate—says household expert

The oiling of household devices presents a problem different from that of factory equipment, says a nationally known housekeeping expert. Household appliances are not used constantly and therefore collect dirt and rust when idle. Consequently, oil intended for general household use should clean and protect as well as lubricate.

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ISSUE No. 25—'32

WITH THE LONE SCOUTS

The Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

Many Lone Scouts will no doubt be interested in knowing how the Coach Building Competition organized by the Guild is progressing, and we are glad to say that the first year's activities have been reported to us as being very satisfactory.

There are now 15,250 boys in Canada, enrolled as members, and many of these are in the final stages of building their coaches, and will have same ready by the end of this month for this year's judging.

The judging will take place in July in three centres in Canada—Regina for the Western Provinces, Toronto for Ontario, Montreal for Quebec and Eastern Canada.

Soon after the judging is over, 14 Canadian boys will be taking a trip, with all expenses paid, to the annual Guild Convention in Detroit, where their models will be rejudged in the international competition for the four four-year University Scholarships.

Many Scouts from the various Troops in the Dominion have enrolled in this Guild Competition, and the suggestion has been made that, should a Canadian Boy Scout win one of the major awards, his coach be purchased from him, if he is willing, and that he be given the honor of presenting it to the Chief Scout of Canada, His Excellency Lord Bessborough.

If there are any Lone Scouts engaged in building coaches for this competition, we hope they will have them ready for the judging in July, but "Lone E" understands that this competition may be extended for another year, so if you have not already enrolled you will have an opportunity to do so.

Canadian Boys to Fly Model 'Planes in Hungary

The display features of next year's world gathering of Boy Scouts in Hungary will include an exhibition of model airplanes. Canadian Scouts are expected to show and fly models.

Canadians For Air Glider Meet

Air gliding displays will provide a feature of next year's world gathering of Boy Scouts in Hungary. Canadian Scouts who have taken up this new air sport will be invited to participate.

Governor-General Presents Silver Wolf Decoration

The Silver Wolf, Scouting's highest honorary decoration, was presented by His Excellency the Governor-General, as Chief Scout for Canada, to Mr. Gerald H. Brown, Honorary Dominion Secretary of the Boy Scouts Association, and Major A. A. Pinard, of the Dominion Medal Board, for long and valuable service to the movement.

India's Troubles Don't Affect Scouts

Apparently the Boy Scout Code of friendliness is proof even against the political and religious dissensions of India. Latest Scout census reports indicate a continuance of the steady growth of recent years to a new high total membership of 173,444. The enrolment includes boys of all castes.

King's Scouts

We congratulate Lone Scouts Kenneth Manns and Harvey Hudson, of Hensall, on having successfully passed all the tests to qualify them as King's Scouts, and we know that their brother Lonies throughout the Province will wish to congratulate them also.

The Lone Scout Camp

The time is drawing close to our Summer Camp, which is to be held from July 4th to 16th inclusive, and we are anxious that as many Lone Scouts as possible shall be there.

Remember it does not matter if you have passed any tests or not, or if you possess a Scout Uniform or not. We shall welcome you just as you are, and help you to understand how to play the Game of Scouting better and assist you to learn the points necessary to qualify for promotion.

Therefore, if you have not yet sent in your reservation, do so at once, so as to avoid disappointment. Remember all applications for this camp must be at Lone Scout Headquarters not later than the 20th June.

The Camp will be held at Ebor Park, near Brantford, Ontario.

The Boy Scout Programme is open to all boys between the ages of 12 to 18 inclusive. If you live in the country or where you are unable to attend a Boy Scout Troop's meetings, you can still take part in the programme by becoming a Lone Scout. For full particulars write to The Lone Scout Dept., Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2. Information will be gladly sent to you.—"Lone E."

England's Child Labor

By LADY ASTOR

In a House of Commons Speech

Lord Astor, my husband, took the word of the Home Office and withdrew his bill (to restrict employment of persons under 18 to forty-eight hours a week), but nothing was done. That gallant man worked hard in the House of Lords to get his bill. In fact, he worked as hard as he did when he tried to win the Derby.

I am the mother of many children, and if anything would embitter me it is what has happened to a woman in humble circumstances who has a very brilliant child. He has had to be sent into a blind-alley occupation and will not be able to continue his education. The employer said, "You will have to be here at 7 in the morning and stay until 7 at night." What chance has that child got?

I do not want to give sob stuff, but I could give case after case of children going into these jobs. It may be said there are only 300,000 or 400,0000, but I try to legislate for other people's children as I would my own.

Bus conductor (formerly house-agent's assistant: "Inside only." Fare: "But the outside of the bus is practically empty." "I've let the top floor to an engaged couple."

Excited wife: "Oh, dear, the cook has fallen and broken her collar-bone." Absent-minded professor: "Give her notice at once. You told her what to expect if she broke anything else."

Canned Shrimp Added To Canada's Products

Canada's long list of fisheries products has recently been made still longer by the addition of canned shrimp meat from British Columbia.

Hitherto the shrimps taken in British Columbia waters, the only waters of the Dominion where these shellfish occur, have all been marketed in the fresh form but now canning is being tried by some operators in the Fraser river district. Operations have so far been on a small scale only—the total catch of shrimps is not very large—but reports are to the effect that very satisfactory results have been achieved.

Shrimps caught in English bay are carried by truck to the cannery where they are cleaned and shelled. The meat is next hand-packed in quarter-pound tins which are then put through the cooking process. When cooking has been finished, the lids are clamped on the cans which are then tested, labelled, and packaged for marketing.

Misunderstood

A small boy entered a library with a book which his mother wanted exchanged.

Since she had neglected to send a list of books, the librarian was at a loss to know which volume to send. Finally he asked: "Has your mother read 'Freckles'?"

"No, sir," replied the boy, promptly; "they're brown!"

Wife (arriving home late): "did you think I was lost, dear?" Husband: "No—I was never an optimist."

Sunday School Lesson

June 19. Lesson XII—Jacob the Aged Father—Genesis 46: 1-7, 28-30; 47: 7. Golden Text—Honor thy father and thy mother.—Exod. 20: 12.

ANALYSIS.

I. JOURNEYING MERCIES, vs. 1-7.

II. RESTORED AT LAST! vs. 28-30.

III. KING AND COMMONER, 47: 7.

INTRODUCTION — "Behind the brilliant story of Joseph," says Professor McFadyen, "lies the background of a great sorrow—the sorrow of the aged father who believes that long ago his son had perished; and it is fitting that these two, who have loved and lost, should find each other before the end." Thus in the evening of his life, heavy with troubles and sorrows, the light falls once again on the figure of Jacob. His sons, carrying rich presents, had hastened up from Egypt to inform him that Joseph was still alive and was the governor of Egypt. At first the old man was stunned with the news. "Jacob's heart fainted, for he believed them not," 45: 26. But there before his tent stood "the ten asses laden with the good things of Egypt, and ten she-asses laden with corn and bread and meat"—sent in thoughtful kindness by Joseph. So the spirit of Jacob revived and his eye rekindled. He made haste to journey to Egypt and embrace once more the son of his love. All his life Jacob had been a wanderer; and now, old though he was, he prepared to wander again.

I. JOURNEYING MERCIES, vs. 1-7.

The decision to leave Canaan was a momentous one. Canaan was the land of promise. Jacob himself wished to go to Egypt; both Joseph and Pharaoh wished him to come. But was it God's will? There could be no sure peace of mind as long as that question was unsettled. So Jacob, setting out probably from Hebron (37: 14), made a first pilgrimage to Beersheba. This was a place hallowed by tender and holy associations, for there his father, Isaac, had built a sanctuary and lifted up his heart to God, chap. 26: 23-25. At Beersheba a solemn sacrifice was made. It was a turning point in Jacob's life, and indeed in the history of the people of Israel. Every great occasion such as this demanded a sacrifice; when offered in true faith and devotion, it brought God and man closer together. The night following was a restless one for Jacob, but God brought peace to his troubled heart. In a vision when consciousness was heightened (rather than in a dream when consciousness was lost) God appeared to him. First God underwrote the promise about to be made by referring to his associations with the family. He was the God of Jacob's father, and therefore to be trusted.

The command to "fear not" (cf. Chap. 15: 1) was timely, for Jacob was about to settle as a stranger in another land, and was in need of divine protection. God's hand was in Jacob's journey; his purpose would be fulfilled in it. "I will there make of thee a great nation." This is one of the paradoxes of life. Not in Canaan, the familiar homeland, were the people of Israel to become a great nation; but in the drudgery and slavery of the brick-fields of Egypt. To rise to the heights of real greatness, nations as well as individuals, must first become acquainted with the depths of life. No less remarkable was the next promise, which was made to Jacob personally. God would go with him to Egypt.

It was also a comfort for him to know that when his end came, his best-loved son, Joseph, would be there to perform the last office of love and close his eyes; and that his remains would be brought back to Canaan, v. 4. Strengthened with these comforting assurances, Jacob made ready to set out. The journey would be slow and tedious. The wagons, placed at his disposal by Pharaoh, were most likely drawn by oxen, for the horse was was but newly introduced into Egypt. The caravan comprised a large number. The removal of the patriarch involved the removal of all the patriarch's family and connections. In that age the old father stood at the head of the whole house of his descendants and dependents. Where he went, they must necessarily go.

II. RESTORED AT LAST! vs. 28-30.

Judah, who was the leader of the brothers in Chapter 44, again became the leader of the company. It is probable that he was sent ahead to fetch Joseph to meet the father. The company had arrived at Goshen, the pasture lands on the north-east of the Nile delta, a district which became the home of the Israelites in Egypt. Joseph did his father the honor to come to him in the fine chariot belonging to his official position. Now Jacob would see the high honor he had attained. The meeting between father and son was deeply moving. With emotions too deep for words, they held each other in a long, silent embrace. Jacob was now well content to die, since his favorite son was still living and he had had the joy of seeing him again.

III. KING AND COMMONER, 47: 7.

It was one of the fine characteristics of Joseph that, advanced though he was in worldly station, he was not ashamed of his father. He brought Jacob, the simple old shepherd, into the splendid court of Egypt, and presented him to the mighty Pharaoh. This meeting of the great king and the humble commoner provides one of those touches with which the Bible frequently astonishes us. "Jacob blessed Pharaoh." Poor though he was, Jacob, having God, had something which Pharaoh, for all his wealth and treasures, lacked. "Without dispute the less is blessed of the better," Heb. 7: 7.

How's That?

On a wet day a motorist had a skid in a big town, and in its gyrations the car knocked down a lamp-post.

A police officer in a long white water-proof coat came to his assistance and helped the poor chap out of the overturned car.

The driver was a trifle stunned. He looked at the prostrate lamp-post and then at the white-coated policeman, and murmured: "How's that, umpire?"

Tommy asked John, a young schoolfellow, to tea. John, who came from a much larger house, said with surprise: "What you have only one room? We have a dining room and a drawing room." "Oh, have you?" said Tommy, undaunted. "Well—we draw in the dining room."

"Now," said the super-salesman, "this instrument turns green if the liquor is good—red if it is bad." "Sorry, but I'm color-blind," apologized the customer. "Got anything with a gong on it?"

Nonchalant!



Mrs. Markham, daughter-in-law of Sir Arthur Markham, quietly hopped a plane at Kenya, Africa and surprised Heston airport men. 6,000 miles in seven days.

Doctors in France Increase Faster Than Population

The number of physicians in France continues to increase faster than the population, according to the Paris correspondent of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

"The total number is at present about 28,000," he says. "During the last year, 1,120 government diplomas have been conferred. It requires only a single arithmetical operation to foresee what the result will be in a few years. It may be considered that a physician practices, on an average, a period of thirty years. To maintain the present figure of 28,000, only 933 new graduates each year will be required, from which it appears that this year 187 more diplomas were issued than would be necessary to preserve the status quo.

"On the other hand, 1,120 graduates each year corresponds to a total of 33,600 physicians. However, the present total of 28,000 physicians constitutes, for the population of France, one physician for a little more than 1,400 inhabitants; while a total of 33,600, the figure toward which we are tending, represents one physician for less than 1,200 inhabitants. But since the present proportion is already too high, what will it be when the number of physicians shall reach 33,600; It should be noted also that, promotions having been more rapid in recent years, a larger proportion of the physicians are young practitioners, and for that reason the situation is more grave than it would be otherwise. It behooves the medical profession to give this question close attention.

"There are in France about 6,000 surgeon-dentists, and on every hand the syndicates of these practioers are combating this overcrowding of their profession. While for the physicians an average career extending over thirty years may reasonably be assumed, it may be considered that, since the studies of the surgeon-dentists are begun at an earlier age and the studies are much less extensive, their opportunities to practice are just so much prolonged. Their practice will extend over a period of thirty-five years. Under these circumstances, in order to maintain the present total number of surgeon-dentists (6,000), 175 graduates annually would suffice, instead of 600, the present number. Six hundred graduates annually correspond to 21,000 dentists, and one needs only to cite this figure to explain the grave error that has been committed, to which the medical profession should not remain indifferent. That is why limitation of the number of students to be admitted to the faculties is being seriously considered, as has been the case for some time in the large chools of technology."

Last Straw

Percival had heard the call of the open spaces and had thrown up an easy job to set sail for the Wild West.

Arrived in the country of he-men, he found himself comfortable quarters on a farm and prepared to enjoy the simple life.

Percival's first task was given him a day or two later. He was assigned to one end of a cross-saw, the other end being in charge of an old and experienced lumberman.

At the end of an hour the veteran stopped sawing and looked at his exhausted partner.

"Sonny," he said, "I don't mind your riding on this saw, but if it's just the same to you, I wish you'd quit scrapin' your feet along the ground."

PATCHES

You must not run down patches. Many places built all at once are most uncomfortable, and some of hte most convenient houses I know have been patched up. We get most of our comfort out of patches.—Gladstone.

THE UNIVERSE

To understand the simplest work of God, the Universe must be comprehended. Each minutest particle speaks of the Infinite One, and utters the divinest truth which can be declared on earth or in heaven.—Channing.

Polecat in the United States, is a popular name for the common skunk.

Japanese Sunset

There are no such sunsets in Japan as in the tropics: the light is gentle as a light of dreams; there are no furies of color; there are no chromatic violences in nature in this Orient. All in sea or sky is tint rather than color, and tint vapor-toned. I think that the exquisite taste of the race in the matter of colors and of tints, as exemplified in the dyes of their wonderful textures, is largely attributable to the sober and delicate beauty of nature's tones in this all-temperate world where nothing is garish.

Before me the fair vast lake sleeps, softly luminous, far-ringed with chains of blue volcanic hills shaped like a sierra. On my right, at its eastern end, the most ancient quarter of the city spreads its roofs of blue-gray tile; the houses crowd thickly down to the shore, to dip their wooden feet into the flood. With a glass I can see my own windows and the far-spreading of the roofs beyond, and above all else the green citadel with its grim castle, grotesquely peaked. The sun begins to set, and exquisite astonishments of tinting appear in water and sky. . . .

Rich purples cloud broadly behind and above the indigo blackness of the serrated hills; mist purples, fading upward smokily into faint vermilions and dim gold, which again melt up through ghostliest greens into the blue. The deeper waters of the lake, far away, take a tender violet indescribable, and the silhouette of the pine-shadowed island seems to float in that sea of soft sweet color. But the shallower and nearer is cut from the deeper water by the current as sharply as by a line drawn, and all the surface on this side of that line is a shimmering bronze—old rich ruddy gold-bronze.

All the fainter colors change every five minutes—wondrously change and shift like tones and shades of fine shot-silks. — Lafcadio Hearn, in "Glimpses of Unfamiliar Japan."

Perception Through Patience

In the act of traveling, we feel deeply the necessary affinity of beauty and repose; to enjoy a beautiful place, we ought to be resting in it as at home; to enjoy a beautiful sight, we ought to look upon it, not with the full gaze of delighted surprise, but rather with half-shut eyes, conscious of the bliss they possess, now letting it go, now calling it back, and playing with it as a beloved child. As the sand takes silently the footprints, so we should receive the impressions of imperial nature.

And how hard it is, in the rack and fret of a traveler's course, in the exertion necessary to supply the simplest wants and the very means of progress, in the tumult of strange associations, to hold your heart in chaste obedience to the quiet power of beauty, to look plainly through all these fascinating and thronging shadows, at the still light within, out of space and out of time. But, notwithstanding all obstacles, some moments of this bright perception are granted to every one, who seeks them with patient desire.—From "Memories of a Tour in Greece," by Lord Houghton.

Hopeless

It was midnight. In the smoking room of a club a young man sat huddled in a chair. A friend entered.

"Hallo, Smith!" he asked, cheerfully, "not going home yet?"

"No," muttered the despairing one "I—I daren't."

"Why, what's the matter?"

"Matter? It's the end of every thing. It means ruin!"

"Here, tell me what's up. Perhaps I can help you."

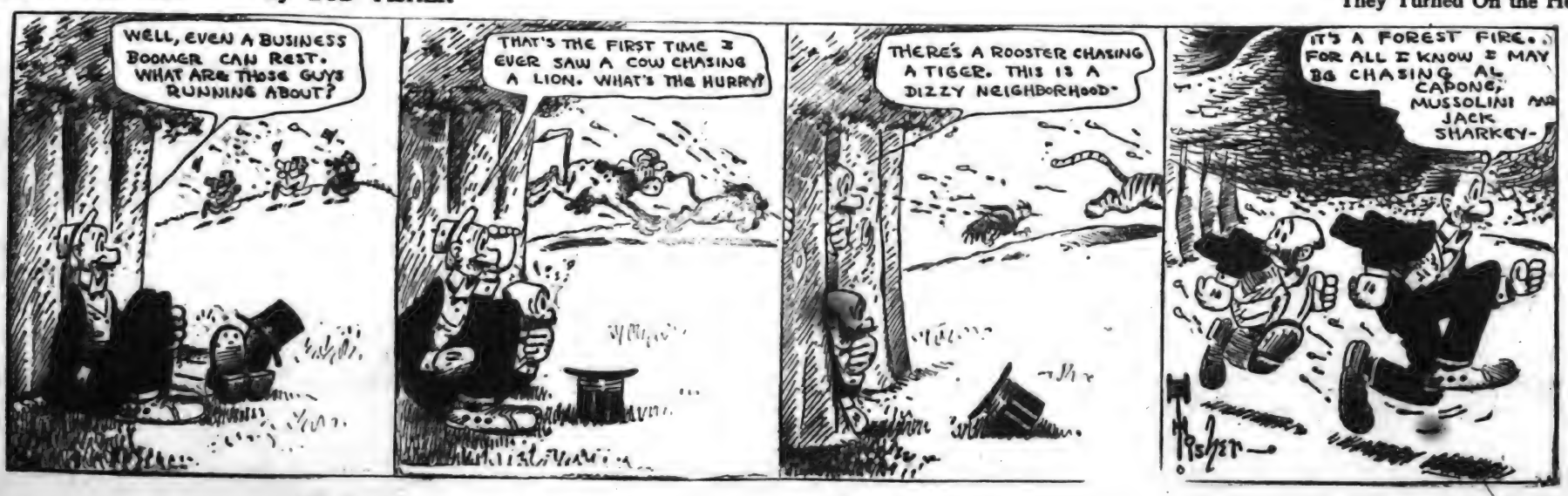
Smith clenched his fists until his knuckles showed white.

"No one can help me," he said. "I've come to the end of all things! At eight o'clock I telephoned to my wife and gave her a perfectly good excuse for not coming straight home, and"—his voice sank to a whisper—"I've forgotten what I said."

"Yes, my new maid came to me from a very good family." "Really? I suppose the girl wanted a change."

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

They Turned On the Heat.



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Sportsman Is Recovering

Phillip had a pleasant life at college, playing football, tennis and all the sports that youth loves, then his father died — and Phillip had to get a job. His work was hard and confining — there was little time for play in the fresh air. A cold and a bad cough resulted in a long spell of illness, which finally sent him to the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives.

It has been an uphill journey, but the experienced medical attention, kindly nursing, rest and good food are remaking this young Canadian into a sturdy self-supporting man once more. "I have gained 11 pounds" Phillip says proudly, "and am just about right again. I will be glad to get back to work and help mother and the kids at home." There is high hope that his wishes will be fulfilled.

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Toronto Township Council Minutes

June 4, 1932.

Minutes of council meeting held on Saturday, June 4, in the council chambers.

Members of council all present. Reeve L. H. Pallett presiding.

Reading of minutes of previous meeting which were on motion adopted as read.

The following persons appeared before council: Mr. Carberry, re water course; Messrs. Brocklebank and Madill, re roads; General Cawthra-Elliott and Mrs. Elliott, re water supply; Mr. Ramage, re water course; Mrs. Thos. Bryans addressed council; a deputation composed of 60 residents of the township appeared before council re employment.

The following correspondence was read to council and ordered filed: Remington Typewriter Co., Department of Public Works and Labor, A. H. George, re taxes; Mr. Stanley, re garbage; M. J. Rogers, re oiling of roads; Lakeview Public School Board, re hydrant on private property; K. N. Saba, re street lights; J. A. McBean, re roads; Gore, Nasmith & Storrie, re water accounts; W. F. Oliver, re petition on closing portion of road; E. A. Orr, re petftion on closing portion of road; A. Hanna, re application for water; Consumers' Gas Co., re gas connections; W. D. Robbins, re death certificate; Trusts and Guarantee, re assessments; S. Cohen, re assessments; Wm. Bolton, re application for water; Provincial Secretary, re railway tax; Canadian Multipost Agency; J. Boland, re water connections; A. A. Harris, re water application; J. A. Ellis, re direct relief; Gore, Nasmith & Storrie, re water accts; Swinburne and Richardson, re Wesley Brown taxes; Robertson, Robinson, McCannell & Dick, re Barnett assessment; W. H. Kirkpatrick, re property U. C. Hamilton; Margaret Robertson, re change of address; W. A. McMaster, re Henry Cook assessment; Robertson, Robinson, McCannell & Dick, re England property; Robertson, Robinson, McCannell and Dick, re Chas. Bonnick; Robertson, Robinson, McCannell & Dick, re audit; Geo. Kennedy, re employment on water works; A. H. Ferry, re Eaton Co. account; A. H. Ferry, re Lakeview committee; Mrs. Ketchen, re Lakeview committee; Mrs. Towers, re hospital treatment.

The following reports were received: S. M. Belford, brake testing, May, 1932; S. M. Belford, constable, report, April, 1932; S. M. Belford, school attendance report, May; W. R. Cluff, school attendance report, May.

The following resolutions were presented to council for approval:

Geo. S. Bonham and T. McCarthy, and resolved, that the clerk write the Bell Telephone Co. notifying them that the council are willing to assume the account of $3 re placing of anchors torn out by waterworks employees as per their letter of June 2, 1932; also one for $10 as per their letter of May 11, 1932, said accounts to be charged by the treasurer to water area No. 1. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. H. Graham, and resolved, that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to issue a credit note for the sum of $4.73 to N. V. Robinson, Erindale, for error in assessment for the year 1932 on lot 4, 3 R.S.D.S., assessment No. 620, for $100 on land, same having been included in assessment No. 619. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and R. S. Whaley, and resolved, that the clerk be and is hereby instructed to assess lot 71, plan A 26, for the year 1932 to Alfred Haines, same having been ommitted in error from the tax roll. Assessment as follows: land $175, buildings $100, total $275; tax $19.02. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley, and resolved, that permission be and is hereby given the Lakeview Football Club to use the ball grounds on the park at Lakeview on Monday and Thursday evenings and for home games. Carried.

T. McCarthy and Thos. Graham, and resolved, that in regards the matter re deeding a portion of the road allowance on lot 27, 4 con. S.D.S., to Mr. Oliver, that no action be taken and that the same be withdrawn. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley, and resolved, that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the Clergy Reserve Fund the sum of $1200, re the Cooksville Parsonage Board Loan. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley, and resolved, that the road superintendent and T. McCarthy be a committee to inspect condition at the Lakeview Park and have the same put in proper shape. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. H. Graham, and resolved, that the Reeve, L. H. Pallett, be paid the sum of $10 for two days spent in Toronto on township business. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley, and resolved, that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following accounts which have been certified by Engineer Storrie and charge the same to water area No. 1: T. Tomlinson, $11.20; Baines & David, $24.17; Canada Metal Co., $45.05; Drummond, McCall & Co., $15.50; Dominion Wheel & Foundry Co., $11.95; Scythes & Co., $11.32. Carried.

T. H. Graham and Geo. S. Bonham, and resolved, that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay C. A. Garbutt for special constable's work the sum of $18. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. McCarthy, and resolved, that permission be and is hereby granted the Bell Telephone Co. to construct a line on the 3rd line west of Cooksville. Carried.

T. H. Graham and R. S. Whaley, and resolved, that whereas it has become apparent to the members of council that some reduction could be made in the salaries paid to the school teachers in the township as a matter of economy. Therefore be it resolved that the clerk be and is hereby instructed to send a letter to the secretary-treasurer of each school board in the township requesting that a reduction of 15 per cent. on all salaries paid be made, commencing with the fall term. Carried.

T. McCarthy and T. H. Graham, and resolved, that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay G. B. Jackson the sum of $151.50, being balance owing re private bill. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley, and resolved, that the council do now go into committee of the whole on the accounts and pay sheets as presented this day. Carried.

By-law No. 1139, re regulating wages of workmen, was read a first, second and third time and finally passed.

On motion, council adjourned.

L. H. PALLETT, Reeve.

J. H. PINCHIN, Clerk.

Here and There.

The eyes of the whole British Empire will be directed towards the approaching Imperial Conference at Ottawa. There is every reason to suppose that the statesmen, who will gather there are determined to improve the condition of trade with all parts of the Empire, if at all possible.

Sir Henry Thornton has given us something to think about. He says this depression has been coming for the past 100 years. If it has taken that long to get here, it will not be apt to move on very quickly. However, there have been a few mighty bright spots during the past 100 years, which would rather discount his statement.

We don't pretend to be economists, but just the same we would be more inclined to believe that prosperity was just around the corner if the farmers were getting a decent price for their eggs and other things they have to sell. Around Steetsville eggs are going for something like 12 to 15 cents a dozen. We read that in Saskatchewan they are not bringing half that amount. The chap who said a nation's wealth came originally from the top six inches of soil was just about right. In fact his observation, when applied to the present depression, is more enlighteing than much of the complicated reasoning to be found in the Report of Babson and other economists. The question arises then, why are the farmers getting such poor prices? What conditions are responsible and how can they be remedied? We do not hesitate to say we haven't the slightest idea on the subject and the matter rests right there.

"It is good news", says the St Thomas Times-Journal, "to hear that the department of highways of this Province is determined to stamp out the menace of the one-eye car". We agree. When we spot a one-eyed car our first thought is that it's a motorcycle with a cop attached; our next, which eye is blind, and our third is disgust.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

Garden Party

—AUSPICES—

St. Joseph's Church, Streetsville

ON THE CHURCH GROUNDS

Saturday, June 25

Many Attractions, Dancing Etc.

A Valuable 8-Day Mantel Clock to the holder of the Lucky Entrance Ticket

MR. WM. COUSE, Chairman

Admission 25c.

Select Dance

Saturday, june 18

Huttonville - Park

Martin-Ramsay Orchestra

SIX-PIECE

Think of their Future

When You Feed Chicks

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—Bear in mind that every extra chick saved and off to a good start represents just so much profit.

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Mangel Seed

Giant White Sugar, Bulk 30c. lb; package 40 cents

Yellow Leviathan, Bulk 30c.; package 40c.

Garden Peas

Little Marvel 5 lbs. or more, 22c. lb

Gradus and Ameer, 5 lbs. or more, 22c lb

Sweet Corn

Early Golden Sunshine, Golden Bantam, Barden's Wonder Bantam, Bantam Evergreen, etc., 5 lbs. or more 16c. lb

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Pencil Pod. Davis White, Bountiful Green Pod, 5 lbs. or more, 20c.

Cucumber, Carrot, Parsnip, Beet Seed in bulk

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Improved Leaming, White Cap, Wisconsin No. 7, Longfellow, Early Eureka

Lawn Grass Seed, 30c. lb.

William Couse & Sons

Streetsville

Send The Review to that absent boy or girl. - It's like a letter from home every week

BEGGAR GIRL'S ROMANCE

Tattoo Marks May Prove Her to Be of Royal Blood.

European experts in heraldry are studying a minute design reconstructed from bits of the tattooed skin of Marthe, a Normandy shepherd-woman and beggar, 40 years old, who may prove to be the illegitimate daughter of a duke and a princess belonging to illustrious royal families of Europe.

All that is known of Marthe, officially, is that she was sent to the orphanage of the Assistance Publique in Paris in 1890, when she was four years old. Like most of these waifs, Marthe was put in the hands of farmers and became a shepherd girl in Normandy, subjected to constant harsh treatment.

Marthe lived as best she could, through 35 years of her life, mostly by begging for her food. Then, in 1926 a doctor treating her discovered 16 scars on her body. He recognized them as tattoo marks which had been burned more than 30 years before.

On the doctor's advice the scars were examined by experts who concluded that, as a baby, she had been tattooed by a clever artist with 16 identical coats of arms and that before she was three or four years old the marks had been clumsily removed by painful operations.

The traces which remain, examined by a magnifying glass, show an escutcheon of an alliance between two celebrated families. It is a question whether this was done by her parents and then cut out when they decided to return to their families and put the girl in the orphanage.

The experts in heraldry reported no trouble in identifying parts of two royal coats-of-arms.

The official records in the French Government show that the birth certificate of the shepherd-beggar had been tampered with in the great volume of the 1st Arrondissement. Certain marginal annotations had been scratched out and there is no clue from that record as to who her parents may have been.

REDUCED HIS OWN SALARY.



SIR ISAAC ISAACS

As a contribution to national economy, Sir Isaac Isaacs, first Australian-born Governor-General of that country, voluntarily reduced his salary by $5,000. He had previously relinquished his judicial pension of $7,000 per year and does not receive the $10,000 living allowance paid to his predecessors in the office.

SOVIET FIVE-DAY WEEK.

Complicated System But Workers Know Their Day Off.

In Soviet Russia the name of the day of the week is without significance. Instead, the populace figures its dates according to its day off. "The fifth day" is the key to the calendar so far as the present-day Russian is concerned. Ask any passerby in the street what day of the week it is and he will shake his head in ignorance. But follow him to his home and you will find there a calendar on which he has placed a red mark on every fifth day. That signifies his day off under the Soviet five-day week.

Fundamentally, the universal calendar still exists, although it is varied somewhat for government and industrial purposes by the adoption of the 30-day month. One day in each of the seven 31-day months is considered an "extra day." From these seven "extra days" are subtracted two to make up the difference of February. The net total of five "extra days" is required of each worker for government service in some form or another.

In turn, the government "pays back" these five days by granting five days of national holidays — two for May Day, two to commemorate the October revolution and one for the anniversary of Lenin's death.

FRANCE THE EMPIRE.

France is a nation of 100,000,000 people spread over 12,000,000 square kilometers. From the point of view of the area which she occupies upon this globe of ours she is, thanks to her colonies, the third largest country in the world, the first being the British Empire, and the second Russia. She is larger than China or the United States. With regard to population, France is the fifth country of the world, the first four being the British Empire, China, Soviet Russia and the United States. Without her colonies France would be, measured by area, only the seventeenth, and by population only the eleventh country.—The Nineteenth Century.

MOST OF TALC EXPORTED.

Of the 11,841 tons of talc and soapstone produced in Canada last year 8,512 tons were exported. Practically all the talc found in Canada comes from Ontario and the soapstone from Quebec. Crystalline talc is now used extensively in the ceramic industry for the manufacture of various kinds of tile and to mix with cement to give it greater plasticity in order to produce a smooth surfaced concrete.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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Minister.
Rev. Ross K. Cameron, M. A.
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Sunday School 10.15
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.30

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
Daylight Saving Time
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
11 00 a.m.——Public Worship ——The Minister
—Advance Notices—
Sunday, June 26 — Communion service
Streetsville Church Garden Party Wed. July 20.

EDEN CHURCH
Standard Time
1.30 p. m. Sunday School
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Ciass
2 30 p m. — Public Worship ——The Minister.
Eden Garden Party Wed. July 6

John McGill of Erindale has joined the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Mrs. O. R. Church attended the Session of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star at London last week.

The United Church have been fortunate in securing the BobWilson Co., Toronto, entertainers, for their Garden Party on Wednesday July 20th..

Here and There

The first lot of electric light bills under the new Public Utilities Commission, have been sent out. We now have up to the 25th of each month to pay our bills. After that we get no discount.

The Reeve is right when he says the majority should rule. The majority voted in favor of the Hydro By-Law, which was quashed on a technicality, at Osgoode Hall. The Council should give the people a chance to vote on the question again but not before next January.

At the Ratepayers Association meeting last Friday night there was a lengthy discussion on the report of the Municipal Auditors. Nothing was given out for publication, but a motion was carried to ask the Reeve to call a public meeting of all the ratepayers to discuss the matter.

Some time ago the Council were notified that two iron doors were missing from the vicinity of the town hall. Accordingly an advt was put in The Review to locate them. And imagine the surprise of our Chief Constable a couple of days after the paper came out, when going to the town hall, to see the same 2 doors back in the same place. This proves two things—that it pays to advertise and that there are people who have enough nerve to steal the doors off a jail.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review.

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Mr. J. D. Steen lost a valuable horse this week.

Mrs. Gray, Toronto, visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rogers during the week end

The McFarren Brick Co. Ltd. are supplying the brick for Mr. R. H. Greig's new house.

Mrs. Hal Beaty and Miss Lillian Beattie spent a week with friends and cousins at Seaforth.

Be sure and attend the Catholic Garden Party, Streetsville, on June 25th, on the Church grounds.

Big Dance at Huttonville Park Saturday night, June 18th. Martin Ramsay orchestra. Come and have a good time.

Miss Ruth Scott of Seaforth is spending a few holidays at the Beattie home on the Tenth Line Trafalgar.

The Imperial Life Insurance Co held their annual picnic at the Huttonville Park to day for the fifth year in succession.

Miss Ruth Greig has closed her second year at the Western Hospital Toronto, nursing, with first class honors. Congratulations.

The McClure family will hold their re-union at Huttonville Park on Friday; June 18th. It will end with a banquet and dance.

Oliver T. Steen, Streetsville, has successfully passed his fourth year examinations in the Faculty of Medicine, at University of Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kennedy and daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. Frank Brown, Hornby, attended evening service at St. Andrews Church last Sunday.

The St. Peter's Anglican Church Choir, Erindale, will hold a grand garden party at The Homestead the residence of Mr. Edgar Adamson on Friday, June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McGregor and son Donald of Toronto, and Mrs. Alex McGregor and son Ralph of Niagara Falls, attended service at St. Andrews Church last Sunday morning.

A grand garden party under the auspices of the St. Josephs Church will be held on the Church Grounds Saturday evening, June 25th. Good program, many attractions. Lucky gate ticket. Admission 25c.

Miss Gertie Ross, Streetsville, has been re-engaged for a second year as teacher of the Claude Public School Centre Road, near Inglewood, and Miss Ruth Ross has been re-engaged to teach for a third term at Derry West Public School.

The Britannia United Church are holding a garden party at the home of Mr. Tom Graham, Derry West on Tuesday, June 28th. Programme by Mr. Tom Hamilton of Toronto and others. Admission 25 & 15c. Watch for further announcement.

Mae Moxley, Beautician, of Oakville, wishes to announce that she has opened her Bonat Beauty Salon above W.E. Watson's store, and will be here every Tuesday until further notice. For appointment tele phone 6. Permanent Waving and all other lines of Beauty Culture.

Meadowvale

On Sunday last a unique event took place in Meadowvale United Church when the Rev. C. S. Jones invited Gladys and Grace Cook, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cook, Cooksville, to come forward and recite the Bible alphabet, consisting of thirty five verses, which they did without making a mistake. This certainly is commendable for they are very young girls.. This took the place of the scripture reading. After the service Gladys and Grace were each presented with a bouquet of beautiful flowers.

Canadian Legion News

On Friday night, June 10, about twenty Veterans of Streetsville joined in a huge Zone Rally at Brampton.. Over 400 returned men paraded to the Cenotaph and afterwards took part in a banquet at the Armories. An excellent programme and addresses by outstanding men of state and church followed.

Next Monday the monthly meeting of the Streetsville post will be held on the lawn of Comrade Harry Lee. All Veterans and their families of the district are welcome. Those desiring transportation phone the President or meet at the Memorial. Remember the date—June 20th— 8 p.m. There will be rations.

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CANADA

Prince of Wales—Agriculturist

As demonstrated in the development of his E. P. Ranch in Western Alberta, the Prince of Wales is an enthusiastic breeder of live stock. At the recent Northampton Show at Rushden, His Royal Highness beat some of the most formidable breeders of cattle. One of his Shorthorn bulls and a Shorthorn heifer calf captured first prizes. These animals came from his farm at Lenton. At the Devon show in Tavistock he showed some fine animals and made a great display of farm produce. The Prince pays special attention to the needs of consumers. He has arranged for his tenants to study the provision department of a London West End store to learn exactly what the public requires of them. Not long ago he visited the store himself to see how they were getting on. His Royal Highness takes a deep interest in every aspect of the nation's life and the life of the Empire. —Mail and Empire (Toronto).

Canada's Future

We are firmly of the opinion that Canada offers to-day, despite all the difficulties of the time, as many if not more material advantages to honest and intelligent citizens who are willing and ready to work as she did in the past. The important thing is to work, and to face with calm and energy all the trials through which we have to pass. Better times are coming and Canada will very probably be one of the first countries in the world to overcome the obstacles which are temporarily obstructing our progress. —La Tribune, Sherbrooke.

Canada and the U.S.

The United States Senate recently voted virtually embargoes against Canadian lumber and copper. It voted to place a duty of $3 per 1,000 board feet on lumber; to place a duty of four cents a pound on copper. This affects, practically destroys, $28,000,000 of Canadian trade. All but a crippling blow to our lumber industry, and a severe check to our copper exports, this action by the United States Senate may yield good. It may be that it is just what is required to impress upon all of us the vital importance of not permitting failure in the coming Imperial Economic Conference. For the real meaning of this news from Washington is that Canada may as well make up her mind that she cannot hope for anything like dependable trade arrangements with the United States. That country, whether it is under a Republican or a Democratic administration, and no matter what the political complexion of Congress, doesn't propose to buy anything from Canada that it can help; and any arrangement that it may make with Canada of a contrary character will be a temporary arrangement, subject to withdrawal at Congressional caprice.—Ottawa Journal.

Wide Open Spaces

Undoubtedly gardening is not only splendid exercise, but a profitable occupation for all who are in a position to take advantage of it. It has been undertaken on a considerable scale this season in Brantford, as a result of the scheme to provide garden plots for those who desired them. Those who have not plots for gardening will do well to engage in whatever suitable outdoor recreations they can find convenient. The main thing is to live a life of activity in the open air and sunshine as much as possible during the spring and summer months while the weather continues favorable. This applies both to children and adults. Medical authorities have never placed as much emphasis on the necessity of living in the fresh air as they are doing at present. Happy are those who can devise ways and means to spend at least a portion of their spare hours in the open air.—Brantford Expositor.

Incredible Change

Two years ago a picture of the United States of America as it is today could have been placed only in the category of the imaginary and utterly incredible. The national treasury is faced with a deficit of £500,000,000, and the richest country in the world will be driven to defy all the recognized canons of sound public finance by borrowing to balance its budget. President Hoover's sun is setting in a stormier dusk than his worst enemies could have predicted.—London Spectator.

The Farmer's Lot Improves

It is difficult to speak for farmers all over the Dominion, but certainly so far as the farmers of Western Canada are concerned — apart from the drought area of 1931—they are generally speaking getting into better shape now than they have been at any time in the past three years. Leave he farmer alone—build up no fraudulent hopes by appointing Government boards on this and that—and he will eventually come through in pretty sound condition.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Prophets of Ruin

Last December Sir George Paish made our flesh creep by telling us that unless war debts and reparations were fixed up in some way by February the world would go smash. The old perverse world didn't fix up war debts or reparations or much of anything else, and it refused to go smash. Now we have a lot of other experts telling us that unless the coming Lausanne Conference does succeed we'll all go bust for sure. Well, our own humble expectation is that Lausanne will settle nothing, and that the world won't collapse. The world is extraordinarily tough. Somehow or other it possesses intangible assets that economists and experts invariably fail to reckon with; so that just when it seems to be on the verge of ruin something or somebody comes along to save it, or to give it a few more years of grace.—Ottawa Journal.

The B. C. Loan

A British Columbia loan of £1,500,000 is being underwritten by London financial houses at 5 per cent. interest and selling at 99. The feature of the loan is that it should be the first launched on behalf of this Province in London for the last eighteen years. It indicates a return to a process of Imperial financing for Empire needs. That the loan should be underwritten in London is an excellent evidence of faith there in the future of this Province. What British Columbia has been able to accomplish may mark the beginning of a rejuvenated interest among English investors in Canadian development. The present happening comes at an appropriate time when so much attention is being centred on the forthcoming Imperial Conference at Ottawa.—Victoria Colonist.

Eastern Coal in Ontario

A few days ago the first cargo of coal from Nova Scotia under the new system of bonusing by the Dominion Government was unloaded in Toronto Harbor. It was a practical illustration of what can be done by Government assistance for the extension of markets. Nova Scotia was able to penetrate further into Central Canada than was possible under ordinary economic laws. Coal produced in the United States had found a new competitor in coal mines in the extreme eastern portion of Canada.—Mail and Empire (Toronto).

The Hudson Bay Route

It is perfectly clear that something more must be done before the West will get full advantage of the Bay route. The $50,000,000 was not spent on the Hudson Bay Railway and the port and aids to navigation merely to enable grain and other exports to be shipped at a total transportation cost just a shade lower than the cost by way of Montreal. There would have been no justification for spending such a large sum for that purpose. It was spent to give the West the benefit of materially lower rates than by the St. Lawrence route. It was spent to give the West the benefit of its geographical advantage.—Winnipeg Free Press.

THE EMPIRE

British Agriculture

However much its fortunes have declined, British farming is still one of the most important industries in the Empire, with an annual output enormous in quantity and still more enormous in value, owing to the quality of its products. In different parts of the Empire statistics are compiled in different ways and exact comparisons are therefore impossible; but all the available figures go to show that the annual value of the agricultural production of Great Britain is very little, if any, less than that of Canada and greatly exceeds that of any other of the Dominions.—London Times.

The Toll of the Roads

Sir Herbert Samuel suggests the remedy of kindliness and friendliness for the slaughter of the roads). This is a serious question which has to be settled one way or the other. In any view, and I speak as one who has controlled the police, it must be settled on the penal side. I do not believe that the 2,000,000 motorists, including the commercial drivers, are going to drive in such a kind and friendly manner as to prevent any accidents on the public roads. . . . There really is no answer, and having regard to the years during which we have tried to deal with the question by courtesy and friendliness, and by seeking to make the motorist and the pedestrian more cognizant of one another's rights —a method which has completely failed—I have come to the quite definite conclusion that the State should intervene, that it is its duty to intervene, and that such steps should be taken as may prevent the holocaust of death and injury on our roads. The population is an asset of the State. Not only are men and women entitled to their personal safety, but the State is entitled to see that its people are preserved from danger in order hat the great asset of human life and human activity may be preserved for the good of the State as a whole.—Lord Brentford in the Spectator (London).

OTHER OPINIONS

The Empire in the Lead

Nothing could be of a greater advantage to the world than that the United States should solve her own domestic problems, and, by solving them, provide the stimulus and the example to other countries. But observing from a distance—a nearer view of the prospect might modify my pessimism. I am unable to imagine a course of events which could restore health to American industry in the near future. I even fancy that, so far from the United States giving the example, she will herself have to wait for stimulus from outside. I, therefore, dare to hope, however improbable it may seem in the light of recent experience, that relief may come first of all to Great Britain and the group of overseas countries which look to her for financial leadership. It is a dim hope, I confess. But I discern less light elsewhere.—J. M. Keyes in the Atlantic Monthly (Boston).

The Lindbergh Tragedy

The knowledge that there exists somewhere in America a man or woman capable of snatching a baby from his crib and doing him to death has been the occasion for nation-wide revulsion and horror. But what shall be said of the fact, revealed since the announcement of the baby's death, that more than one hundred demands for ransom were received from persons anxious to capitalize this outrage? What shall be said of the whole regiment of those who have thrust themselves in front of cameras, invented stories of "contacts," carried on petty battles for prestige and generally bemired the trail and made mock of a family's grief and a nation's shame and indignation.—Baltimore Sun.

New London Airdrome Declared Superior to Croydon

Long declared too far distant for competitor as London's chief airport. Long declared too far distant fr commercial flying, continental air service in particular, the new port at Gravesend will give new impetus to this ever-growing method of transportation. The new port can be reached from the city within twenty minutes by fast river taxis. The new airdrome is directly in the line of route to Germany and Holland. Leading German Dutch services will use it for a few months as an emergency landing ground to try out its possibilities.

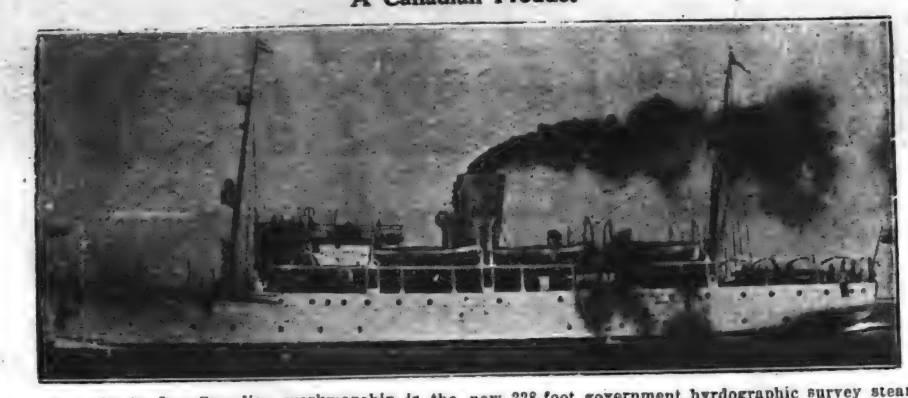
The advantages claimed are full customs facilities, half a square mile of airdrome, an elevation of 250 feet, and meteorological conditions superior to those at Croydon, owing to the shelter afforded by the Kent hills.

China to Establish Air Force

Nanking, China.—The National Government has contracted with a group of former military aviators to develop Chinese air force, it was indicated in official circles last week. The plan calls for a United States group to come to China and take charge of an air training school at Hanchow.

Next to knowing when to seize an opportunity, the most important thing in life is to know when to forego an advantage.—Disraeli.

A Canadian Product



A credit to fine Canadian workmanship is the new 228-foot government hyrdographic survey steamer, Wm. J. Stewart, designed, built, engined and furnished throughout by Collingwood shipyards. She is shown here starting her 8,000-mile trip to Victoria, B.C.

Aviator Rescued, Lost Whole Week

Extreme Exhaustion Prevented Hausner From Identifying Himself

S.S. Circe Shell, 600 miles off Portugal.—This small British tanker en route to New Orleans with Stanislaus Felix Hausner, young New York-to-Warsaw flier aboard after picking him up Sunday in an exhausted condition.

Master Wilson of the Circe Shell said his unexpected passenger was too ill, apparently from exposure and starvation, to give a coherent account of his experiences.

Captain Wilson, however, allayed any fears that Hausner was in critical condition, with the statement that with treatment he was progressing favorably.

The Circe Shell, three weeks out of Hamburg on a leisurely trip to New Orleans, decided to abandon Hausner's red monoplane in approximately 42.41.18 north latitude and 20.04 west longitude because darkness soon closed in after the pilot had been taken aboard.

The plane was drifting southeastward at about a knot an hour and any vessel whose position was convenient, was asked to salvage her. When last seen her tail was sticking high out of the waves, about 500 miles off the coast of Portugal.

RESCUE ACCOUNT SKETCHY.

The brief, sketchy account of the rescue of Stanislaus Felix Hausner by the British tanker Circe Shell left much to the imagination after the first word of his safety was pounded out by the radio operator aboard the vessel.

It was apparent, however, that Hausner had undergone trying experiences during the six or seven days he was supposed to have drifted aboard his 220-horsepower Bellanca monoplane. The statement by Captain Wilson of the Circe Shell that Hausner was unable to give a coherent account of his battle against the sea made it apparent the 31-year-old Newark, N.J., amateur pilot had been taxed to his wits' end to remain aboard his plane.

The foresight he showed in taking more than the usual supply of food when he lifted the plane, loaded with 525 gallons of gasoline and 25 gallons of oil from the runway of Floyd Bennett Field nine days ago, probably saved the pilot from even more hazardous experiences.

In his cockpit on June 3, Hausner stored four chicken sandwiches, two ham sandwiches, seven bars of chocolate, two apples and two oranges, as well as a gallon of water and a container of black coffee. Unless the provisions were swept off the plane when it plunged into the sea, Hausner, with careful daily rationing, might have conserved the supply for several days.

If the one-knot speed the monoplane was floating when abandoned by the Circe Shell was maintained during the several days preceding Hausner's rescue, it is probable Eausner drifted aboard the plane for close to 400 miles.

An intimation that Hausner's exhaustion when picked up was so complete that he could not identify himself at once, was seen in the fact that the first radio message sent out by the Circe Shell and intercepted by the liner Leviathan made no mention of the flier's name.

The only identification was that on the place—"Red Bellanca Monoplane 7085."

The Circe Shell, a vessel of about 7,000 gross tonnage and 4,817 net tonnage, is expected to arrive in New Orleans within the next two weeks.

Entire British Air Force Gets New-Type Planes

London.—Fast, well-equipped fighting planes, many capable of more than 200 miles an hour, are rapidly replacing older craft in the British Air Force. The naval air arm is being equipped with Hawker "Nimrod" single-seater fighters, fast naval war planes, and "Osprey" two-seater naval reconnaissance fighters, modified day bombers. These are to replace the "Flycatcher," single-seater marine fighters, which form the principal equipment of the naval section of the air force.

Four bombing squadrons are to be equipped with new Fairey "Gordon" single-engined biplanes to replace the famous Fairey 3F machines now in use. The "Gordon" is a development of the 3F powered with a "Panther" 500-horsepower air-cooled radial instead of a water-cooled engine.

Two of the squadrons to be re-equipped with these machines are stationed in Amman, Palestine, and Ismailia, Egypt. One of the torpedo bomber squadrons is to be fitted out with the latest Vickers "Vildebeest" biplanes, while an army co-operation unit is scheduled to fly the Hawker "Audax" two-seater. The latter craft is possessed of astonishing speed, rate of climb and general flying efficiency, and will take the place of the "Atlas" biplanes, which have been standard equipment of army co-operation squadrons for several years. The entire re-equipment scheme is scheduled to be completed within three months.

Picnicking By Air

Wenatchee, Wash.—Hundreds of mountain meadows and beauty spots in the Cascades back of Wenatchee which go unenjoyed and unseen by lovers of the outdoors no longer will be slighted by visitors, now that picnicking by air is the latest diversion being tried out here.

Several Wenatcheeites were flown to a picnic ground on one of the mountains south of here recently to spend the day. The pilot of the plane was able to land his craft without difficulty in an open mountain park. Later in the evening he returned, picked up his passengers and brought them down again at the local airport.

Three-of-a-Kind



J. Mollison, Amelia Earhart Putnam and Amy Johnson, met at the American embassy in London the other day. Flier Mollison, who is engaged to Flier Amy Johnson, plans a transatlantic hop soon.

Violet Sharpe Hounded to Death

British Press Denounces U.S. Police Methods

London, Monday, June 13. — The Daily Herald, in an editorial captioned "Hounded to Death," urged to-day that Parliament take up the matter of Miss Violet Sharpe's death, which has created a "wave of revulsion in this country at the disclosure of American police methods whereby she was driven to her death."

The British Government, the editorial stated, should make the strongest representations and demand the most searching of inquiries.

The Daily Telegraph denounced the "stupidity" of the New Jersey police for the death of "a tortured girl.'

The Herald said that Cocks, a Laborite in Commons, would raise the question of whether Sir John Simon, Foreign Eecretary, should make representation to the United States Government in the matter.

The News Chronicle said that a Conservative member of Commons, Brig.-Gen. Brown representing the constituency where the Sharpe family lives, would make representation to Home Secretary Sir Herbert Samuel, if a member of the Sharpe family or other of his constituents requested it.

Editorially the News Chronicle said that "sympathy for the poor girl and her relatives will be widely felt and will not be untinged with what seems on the face of it natural and just indignation at the methods which hounded her to death."

Feared Third Degree

Alpine, N.J. — The circumstances surrounding the kidnapping and slaying of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's infant son on March 1 became a seemingly impenetrable mystery again as the line of inquiry opened up by the suicide of Violet Sharpe suddenly collapsed.

The case of circumstantial evidence in which Ernest Brinkert, roofer, painter, farm boy, butler, chauffeur, and jack-of-all-trades, was involved after the waitress poisoned herself on Friday in the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow at Englewood, appeared to have collapsed completely when the identity of the girl's two companions on the night of March 1 became known.

It developed that she was not out motoring with Brinkert that night, but with a country boy bearing the same first name, and two girls. They went to a grill, and were not at any time near Hopewell, according to the story told the police.

It also became apparent that Violet's suicide was the result of nervous fears rather than a sense of guilt. Mrs. Morrow believed from the moment she heard of the girl's death that she was in no way implicated in the kidnapping of the baby.

Companions Found

Ernest Miller, a 23-year-old youth of Closter, N.J., admitted he was Violet's companion. They were accompanied by Miss Katharine Minners, Palisades Park, N.J. All three vowed that Brinkert was not in the car and that the "Ernie" Violet spoke of in her statements to the police was Miller. They went to the Peanut Grill in East Orange. "Ernie" called for Miss Minners between 7.30 and 7.45 o'clock on the evening of March 1. At about 8 they drove up to the servants'-entrance of the Morrow home and met Violet.

Miss Minners, a good-looking brunette 21 years old and a stenographer in New York, said she had never seen the English waitress until that night. She had met "Ernie" on three previous occasions, however. They did not go near Hopewell during the evening and she was back at her home at 1 a.m., she said, a circumstance corroborated by her mother, Mrs. Charles Minners.

"Mrs. Morrow knew that Violet was innocent, but did not want to bring my name into it," Miss Minners said.

Miller's name was introduced into the case by Stepimus Banks, the Morrow butler. Miller gave a frank account of their movements on the night of the kidnapping. He was released together with the two girls, but Brinkert was still held by the authorities, although Inspector Harry J. Walsh admitted that there appeared to be a case of mistaken identity.

"It is hard to understand," he said, "why Miss Sharpe chose to be so secretive and to tell conflicting stories of her movements on the night of the kidnapping, and why she should poison herself rather than name these people."

While States police were definite in their assertion that Brinkert is no longer under suspicion in the case, it was learned that authorities of Westchester County, New York, are not altogether satisfied with his story and intend checking it further.

Lake Discovered in Cavern

Ingleton, Yorkshire.—A large subterranean lake has been discovered beyond the White Scar cavern system. Its outlet is being explored at great risk because huge stalactites fall frequently.

Visitor: "Don't your doctors agree on anything at all?" Invalid: "Oh, yes their fees are all alike!"



How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 27

There are still a number of Auction and Contract players who, as dealer, do not understand what to do with certain types of hand. Most players know when to bid no trump or one of a suit, but every now and then they hold hands that puzzle them. For example, suppose you dealt and held the following hand:

Hearts—A, K, J
Clubs—9, 7, 4, 3
Diamonds—A, K, Q
Spades—8, 5, 4

What would you bid? The only proper bid with this hand at either Auction or Contract is one no trump, and yet the holder of this hand passed. It is too strong to justify a pass for, if you do, there is a very good chance of the hand being passed out. A suit bid would mislead partner as to strength held.

Here's another hand:

Hearts—A, K, 4
Clubs—A, 9
Diamonds—K, J, 3
Spades—Q, J, 10, 9, 8

Should you bid one no trump or one spade?

This is a very close hand. Personally, the writer prefers a spade bid at either Auction or Contract, but would not criticize a no trump. These two hands are indicative of the difficulty that still confronts Auction or Contract players who have not yet mastered the proper bids of the dealer. The dealer is in a peculiar position, for he can always give exact information. For that reason he should strive to bid correctly. To pass under certain circumstances is just as bad as to bid incorrectly. Don't pass sound bids for to do so is just as misleading as an unsound bid. Your partner depends on you as dealer to give exact information both by your bids and your passes; so strive to do so at all times.

Problem Hand No. 1

Hearts—K, J	Y	Hearts—10, 8, 2
Clubs—J, 6, 3, 2	A B	Clubs—none
Diamonds—9, 3, 2	Z	Diamonds—A, K, J, 8, 7, 5
Spades—A, K, 10, 4		Spades—9, 7, 3, 2

No score, rubber game. The hand is applicable either to Auction or to Contract. Z dealt and passed, A bid one spade, Y one no trump, B passed and Z bid two hearts. A and Y passed and B bid two spades, Z bid three clubs, A and Y passed and B bid three spades, Z bid four clubs, A doubled, Y redoubled and B bid four spades. Z and A passed. Y doubled, B redoubled and all passed. Y opened the ace of hearts and then led the trey. How should A play the combined hands?

Solution: After winning the second trick with the king of hearts, A should lead the king of spades. He should then lead a low diamond and win the trick in B's hand with the king. He should then lead a low spade and win the trick with the ace in his own hand. In this particular hand, Z failed to follow suit on the second round of spades.

A was now in a position where he count count Z's hand very accurately. Y's lead of the ace and trey of hearts and the fact that B held the deuce indicated that Y originally held only two hearts. Therefore, Z must have held six hearts. Z's bid and rebid of clubs indicated that he must have held at east five clubs so that his original holding must have been six hearts, five clubs, one spade and one diamond. Therefore, A at the sixth trick should lead a diamond and finesse the jack. Played in this way, A B should make their contract for Y Z can make only the ace of hearts and two spade tricks. Play out the hand for practice.

Problem Hand No. 2

Hearts—6
Clubs—none
Diamonds—none
Spades—K, 9, 5, 2

Hearts—Q, 7	Y	Hearts—10, 8, 4, 2
Clubs—none	A B	Clubs—none
Diamonds—none	Z	Diamonds—none
Spades—A, Q, 8		Spades—10

Hearts—K, 9
Clubs—none
Diamonds—none
Spades—J, 6, 3

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win three of the five tricks against any defense?

Solution: Z should lead the jack of spades and A's best play is the queen. If A should play the ace, Y Z will win the balance of the tricks. If A allows the jack to hold the trick, A B can win only one trick. When A, therefore, plays the queen of spades, Y should win the trick with the king and lead the six of hearts. If B plays the ten, Z should play the king and then lead the nine. If B plays low, Z should play the nine, forcing A in the lead. A can now lead a heart or a spade. If the former, Z wins the trick and leads a spade. If A leads the ace and small spade, Y will win the remaining tricks.

In either case therefore, A B can win only one spade and one heart trick so that Y Z win three of the five tricks against any defense.

Laughter Declared Valuable Asset

As Necessary Today as the Important "Bread and Salt"

New York. — One of the biggest graduating classes in the history of New York University went out carrying the thought of Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, Chancellor, that lightheartedness and laughter are as necessary as bread and salt. Addressing them at their baccalaureate services, Dr. Brown envisaged another "Cervantes" arising from the university groups entering upon the work of the world and declared that "he will find to-day his opportunity and material."

"While we are deeply impressed with the dangers which beset our modern society," he said, "it is well to remember that they have a comic aspect as well as a tragic. There is need not only that they be fought, but that they be laughed at. Take, for example, the portentous solemnity with which our people bow down in worship of the dollar, whether in prosperity or in this time of depression. It is tragic beyond words, but it is also unutterably absurd. It calls for cheerful ridicule, to loosen the knees and lighten the hearts of the worshipers. Caricature, satire, the sheer fun of Wonderland—we have need of them and we ned them at their best. We need them for wiping away some of the grime and letting a more spiritual life shine in."

Dr. Brown held that the ultimate safeguard against economic troubles was not solely economic, but was to be found in a regenerated scale of values," in "the spiritual aspirations of humankind."

"We have to give new force and vitality to other interests than those expressed solely or mainly in money values," he declared.

Dr. Brown made a stirring plea for moral courage to face issues squarely. He said that "those champions of democracy who would still reject all check on individual action short of murder must learn in time that the only individualism that can endure is that which freely and of itself, looks to the general good."

Evaporation of Water Made Visible to Eye

Fort Collins, Col.—A method of determining water loss from irrigation reservoirs through evaporation—losses of vital importance to all Western irrigated farming regions has been developed at Colorado Agricultural College's experiment station.

Carl Rohwer, associate irrigation engineer for the Department of Agriculture, developed the method, a formula requiring special hydraulic apparatus. To devise the rule it was necessary to make a sensitive instrument which measures losses as small as 50-1000th of an inch. The instrument is so sensitive the observer can see the water surface dropping as the water evaporates from the tank.

Dr. Rohwer's experiments demonstrated that, contrary to general belief, water evaporates faster during the night than in daytime, provided there is no wind to affect the process. It was shown also that water that did not freeze in winter evaporated almost as fast as water in the summer months. Evaporation increases with the altitude, it also was found.

It was decided that evaporation losses from a reservoir are reduced if the water has protection from wind, and if it is deep rather than shallow, because depth reduces the evaporation area and keeps the temperature of the water low.

"He is the flower of the family." "Possibly. He seems to be a blooming idiot."

COLIC

"Really, I think BABY'S OWN TABLETS are wonderful," writes Mrs. Allan P. MacDonald, Northfield, Ont. "My baby has no more colic pains." Don't let your baby suffer—give BABY'S OWN TABLETS. For colds, fever, upset stomach, constipation. Absolutely harmless. 25c 232



Dr. Williams'
BABY'S OWN TABLETS

ISSUE No. 25—'32

FAT—HEALTH'S GREATEST ENEMY!

Physicians declare excess fat is a condition which often weakens the whole system.

A needless strain is placed upon the heart, the function of body organs is interfered with, mental activity impaired—shortness of breath, constipation, backache, and rheumatism are but a few of the ailments which are apt to arise in overweight men and women.

The proper, safe and certain way to banish fat is to do away with the cause—this a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast will do.

Kruschen is based on scientific principle—it's an ideal blend of 6 separate minerals which help glands, nerves, blood and body organs to function properly and maintain a splendid degree of health—it builds up energy and strength all the while you're training yourself down to a point of normal weight. You feel years younger—you look it. You can hasten the reducing action of Kruschen by cutting out fatty meats and pastries and going light on butter, cream and potatoes.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



A delightfully smart model is this little crepe silk print with its new and modish points.

A small patterned crepe silk in the popular navy and white coloring made the original. And don't you think the one-sided rever a smart idea? It's a bit feminine too, for it terminates in a bow.

The bias cut of the bodice, accented by button trim, with a similar treatment at the front of the skirt, gives a charming slender appearance.

If you do not need slimming you can indulge in the gayest of schemes in plain crepe silk and sheer woolens for this jaunty day dress.

Style No. 2749 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards 39-inch with ½ yard 35-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Rheumatism So Bad He Had to Quit Work

Albert Berger Not Bothered Since Relieved by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Working Every Day Now.

"I was terribly bothered with a weak back and rheumatism in my shoulders," writes Albert Berger, Wingle, Ont. "It got so bad I had to stop working and stay in the house. I was two weeks in bed, when a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I gave the Pills a fair trial, and they relieved me right away. My back is good and strong now, and I am working every day. I have never been bothered with rheumatism since. I recommend them for anyone suffering from Rheumatism, Lame Back, Sciatica."

Rheumatism and kindred ailments thin the blood very rapidly. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich the blood stream and create new red blood cells, which is the reason they are so successful in combatting such ailments. Equally good for all rundown or nervously exhausted people. Try them. At your druggist's. 50c. 273

Owl Laffs

The small son of the house was chatting on the front porch with the young man who had called to see his big sister. "Daddy says you are like the month of June," confided the youngster, "'cause when you come in May goes out."

So Little

It takes so little to make us sad;
Just a slighting word or a doubting sneer,
Just a scornful smile on some lips held dear;
And our footsteps lag, though the goal seemed near,
And we lose the courage and hope we had—
So little it takes to make us sad.

It takes so little to make us glad;
Just a cheering clasp of a friendly hand,
Just a word from one who can understand;
And we finish the task we long had planned,
And we lose the doubt and the fear we had—
So little it takes to make us glad.

While visiting the deaf and dumb school," relates a man, "a friend of mine was given an opportunity to ask the children questions One question he wrote on the blackboard was: 'What is your idea of forgiveness?' After a short pause one of the curly-headed little boys, who could neither hear nor speak, raised his hand and the teacher motioned him to the blackboard. The little fellow wrote: 'My idea of forgiveness is the fragrance a violet sheds on the heel that crushes it'."

Lady (in Baker's Shop) — "Your French rolls are really far too small. I can put a whole one into my mouth at once."

Baker—"I can quite believe that, madam, but it's not the fault of the French rolls."

Some persons are contetnt to be comfortably fixed, while others can't be happy unless they can sit in the lap of luxury.

Aunt Hetty—"Sakes alive, I don't believe no woman could ever be so fat."

Uncle Cyrus — "What you readin' now, Hetty?"

Aunt Hetty—"Why, this paper tells about an English woman that lost two thousand pounds."

Tailless cats are reported to be disappearing from the Isle of Man. Probably because they never had a definite end in view.

Lady (to electrician) — "I thought I told you to send a man to repair my doorbell?"

Electrician—"I did, ma'am; but when he rang three times and received no answer he decided no one was at home."

A specialist declares that noise is making us a nation of nervous wrecks. Especially the noise of eating soup and celery.

The farmer was delivering vegetables to the sanitarium. A patient saluted him:

Patient—"You're a farmer, ain't yuh?"

Farmer—"I allow that I am."

Patient—"I used to be a farmer once."

Farmer—"Did yuh?"

Patient—"Yes. Say, stranger, did yuh ever try bein' crazy?"

Farmer—"No, I reckon I never have."

Patient (as the farmer started to move on)—"Well, you oughta try it. It beats farmin' all hollow."

Scraps

If Columbus came looking for America now he would find it hiding behind a billboard. Love makes the world go round; but for that matter, so does a good swallow of tobacco juice. Too many people classify their friends by race rather than by personal characteristics. Radicals comprise that breed of politicians who hate their party every day in the year except election day.

Praise of Small Birds

Sing praise of small birds who build nests in eaves
And are content with springtime near at hand,
Who pour their simple music through the leaves
And ask no more. Beyond their pale upland,
The eagle, terrible with hate may go;
The vulture, that marauder, he arrives
At heaven's opal fortress, but below,
They lead their docile, matrimonial lives.

Dear innocents! Upon a single branch
They find their world and are content to make
The most of little and to have that long.
In their arboreal breasts no avalanche
Of dark desire burns and for the sake
Of simple beauty they pour out their song.

—Harold Vinal in the Commonweal.

Lawyer: "When you started coining, surely you realized it was hardly worth while making counterfeit pennies." Client: "But one must start in a small way."

You can now buy

Red Rose Tea

Orange Pekoe

38¢ ½ lb.

The lowest price it has ever been sold at.

Masefield's Ode

(Composed by the Poet Laureate for the opening of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, and spoken by Miss Lilah McCarthy, at the opening performance).

Beside this house there is a blackened shell,
The theatre that Flower built of old
Lest English love of Shakespeare should grow cold,
He, Stratford's citizen, established here
A home for Shakespeare that for many a year
Drew happy thousands till the fire befell,
I saw its ruins black in smoke that rolled.
Now a new house has risen; it is given
Not by one citizen or State, it stands,
Given to us by many hundreds hands
American and British; nay, each race
Upon this earth has helped to build this place:
Lovers of Shakespeare everywhere have striven.
Every man gave it out of all earth's lands.
First, let us thank the givers for the gift,
This consecrated gift of brick and stone,
Where poetry, the queen, shall have her throne.
Long may the givers come here to unite
With us in Shakespeare's service of delight:
The acted passions beautiful and swift,
The spirit leaping out of flesh and bone.
And may this house be famous, may it be
The home of lovely players and a stage
Schooling young poets to a fruitful age.
We but begin: our story is not told;
Friends, may this day begin an age of gold,
England, again a star among the seas,
That beauty hers, that is her heritage.

WOOL

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The Canadian Wool Co. Ltd.
2 CHURCH ST., TORONTO

Buy Your Shirts

Direct from the manufacturer at FACTORY PRICES. Finest white English broadcloths only, regular retail priced line $1.95 for $1.40. Extra Special SILK LIKE broadcloth which retails anywhere at $3.95 for $2.50. Send postal note with your order, money refunded if not satisfied. Representatives wanted in your locality, write at once to secure agency.

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Sluggish Liver And Rheumatism

Both Corrected By Famous Vegetable Pills

"I received immediate relief from Carter's Little Liver Pills," declares Mr. Arthur P. "I recommend them to sufferers from Rheumatism and Indigestion." Because they are PURELY VEGETABLE, a gentle, effective tonic to both liver and bowels, Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are without equal for correcting Constipation, Acidity, Biliousness, Headaches and Poor Complexion. 25c. & 75c. red pkgs. Sold everywhere.

Classified Advertising

PURELY VEGETABLE—SLENDOR tablets are absolutely harmless, yet they remove that excess avoirdupois safely and surely. Three weeks' treatment. $1.50 postpaid. Roy Kitchen, London.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE, prepared letters for window and truck lettering, free instructions for doing the work yourself, also automobile monograms and name plates. Write A. Lehoux, 162 Fifth Ave., Verdun. Mon. Dept. M, London.

BABY CHICKS

SAVE $2 PER HUNDRED. LEGHORNS, 6 cents; Rocks White, Rocks Red, 9 cents; delivered any time. Month olds, 18c. Pullets, all ages, prices furnished. Model Hatchery, Kitchener, Ont.

CANADIAN APPROVED CHICKS.

LEGHORNS, 8c; BARRED ROCKS, 10c; Minorcas, White Rocks, 11c; 10 per cent. books order. Pletsch Hatchery, Stratford, Route 5, Ontario.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

WOULD LEASE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER in Ontario. Send particulars to Box 16, Wilson Publishing Co. Ltd., Toronto.

MOTOR BOAT FOR SALE.

RICHARDSON DOUBLE CABIN cruiser, about thirty feet, in use altogether only four or five months in two seasons; complete equipment including carpets, bed and table linen, china, glassware and silver as well as all marine equipment and many extras. This cruiser with its two cabins and its well equipped galley is an unusually comfortable boat for week-ends or longer cruises for four to six people. It is exceptionally seaworthy and has cruised all over the Great Lakes. It has a high class and very economical 60 horsepower, six-cylinder power plant with complete electric lighting throughout and speed of 12 to 14 miles per hour. It is a special paint job and very attractive in appearance. Owner will sacrifice for half its original cost. H. Watkins, 73 W. Adelaide St., Toronto.

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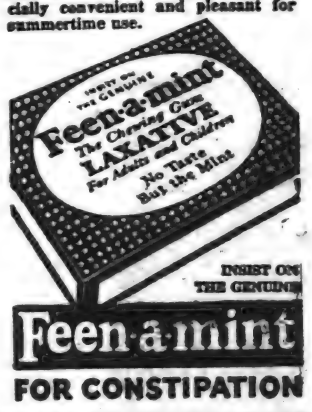
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Joe Thompson and his wife were glad when Gwen finished Business College and got a good position in the city. But Gwen was the last of the family and the house was pretty lonely.

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NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE-SECRETARY

VACATION HINTS

Life is made up of periods of work, rest and recreation. The summer vacation should provide recreation. An essential point in recreation is that it gives pleasure and satisfaction. It is because what pleases one does not please another that there are great differences in type of vacation. A vacation should provide a complete change and a break from the ordinary routine of life. The indoor worker should have plenty of outdoor exercise together with relief from his usual mental activities. The manual worker wants rest and relaxation. The man of business had better not see the home papers or be near a telephone.

The vacation should be safe as well as pleasant. It is a poor return on a vacation to contract some illness and so it is well worth while to consider the safety of the vacation along with the other points.

Despite a popular idea, one does not gain health simply by going to the country or to a summer resort. Disease is more prevalent in the country than in the city; water supplies become contaminated in rural areas and raw milk on the farm is not safe; dishes need to be sterilized at summer hotels just as at a city restaurant. We suggest the advisability of enquiring as to the safety of the water and milk supplies and for other information as to what the opinion of safety is based upon. You cannot judge the safety of water by its appearance. A clear cold water may be laden with typhoid germs whereas the muddy stream may be free from pollution. Unless a supply of pasteurized milk is available, boil the milk you have and be sure that your children do not use anything but pasteurized or boiled milk.

Water and milk are either safe or they are dangerous. If they are safe, use them freely; if not, do not fool yourself in thinking that just a little will do no harm. That one sip may be sufficient to cause a great deal of harm.

Sunshine is good but it is to be taken in moderation beginning with small doses. Sunburn is a burn and is just as uncomfortable and harmful as if the burn were acquired in any other way. Secure a coat of tan but go at it slowly.

Each summer a number of deaths from drowning occur. Most of these would have been avoided by paying attention to a few safeguards. Never swim alone. Never swim in a place where you do not know the depths and the current. Stay out of the water for two hours after meals.

You can make your vacation safe and comfortable as well as pleasant by attention to these simple matters.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

LET US SMILE

This little incident is related: Major H. Reynolds of London was registered on a liner's passenger list. The prser, running over the names, assigned to the same stateroom a husky stockman, The cattleman protested to the captain. "Look here, Can. I can't travel in the same stateroom with that there Major Reynolds. I can't and I won't. Far as that goes, neither of us likes the idea."

"What objection have you to an army officer as a travelling companion?" the captain asked.

"None, generally," said the westerner, "only this happens to be the Salvation Army. That there major's other name is Henrietta."

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive,
Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond
Pres. C. P. MacArthur
Vice Pres, C. R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
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Notice to Creditors

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY STEEN, late of the Township of Toronto in the County of Peel, Widow, deceased

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Trustee Act, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said Mary Steen, who died on or about the twenty ninth day of April A D, 1932, at the Township of Toronto are required on or before the Fifteenth day of July, 1932, to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned Executors of the deceased, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions the full particulars in writing, of their claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of their security, if any, held by them

And take notice that after such last mentioned date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said Executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution

Dated at Brampton this 15th day of June A D 1932.

THOMAS WEYLIE STEEN
and JOHN WEYLIE
By their Solicitor
Roy W. Lent. Box 156
Brampton, Ontario

PINECREST CAMP

Holidays are drawing nearer, boys and girls of Peel. It is time to be getting ready for camp. Boys' camp opens in two weeks, time, June 29 and ends on July 8. Any Peel boy 12 to 16 years of age may go. Girls of Peel from 12 to 17 years of age, your camp is from July 8 to 16. Boys' registration fee of $2 goes to Mr. Albert Bolster, Brampton. Girls, send yours to Miss R. Ward, Brampton.

Folders telling what to bring may be had at Sunday School.

The remaining cost is $4 for board, one jar of jam and one dozen eggs. The cost is so low that no boy or girl of Peel County can afford to miss camp.

The tents are in excellent condition and the floors keep your duds dry. The bunks are strong and comfortable.

So take my advice, campers all, and send your registration in at once. Don't delay because you'll be sorry if you do.

HORNBY

The annual church parade of Hornby L.O.L. No. 165 will be held Sunday, June 19th, at 7.30 p.m. standard time. Members will meet at the Orange Hall at 7 o'clock and march to the United Church, where the pastor, Wor. Bro. J. A. Neil, Chaplain of No. 165, will conduct this important service. Visitors of sister lodges of our beloved Order are cordially invited and all will be made heartily welcome.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The club held a very successful meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. Beattie, there were several visitors present. Readings were given by Mrs. D. Ross, Mrs. J. Milelr, Mrs. A. May and Mrs. W. Hamilton. The roll call was answered by a helpful household hint, and several practical suggestions were made.

After the business was finished the hostess served a dainty lunch, assisted by Mrs. C. Hall and Miss L. Beattie.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. T. A. Leslie's, June 22nd, at two-thirty, standard time. A very fine debate is being prepared, so everyone try and be present.

Our picnic was held last Saturday on the flats of Mr. J. Steen, which is an ideal place. A splendid crowd was present and everybody enjoyed themselves. The club is planning for a concert and "draw" sometime in August. Watch for date later.

MARRIAGES

Wolfe—Drennan

Trinity Church, Streetsville, was the scene of the marriage of Edith May, daughter of Mr. Joseph Drennan, Streetsville, to Mr. S. Edmund Wolfe, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wolfe, of Cooksville, Saturday afternoon at half-past three o'clock. Rev. R. J. W. Perry officiated, and the church was decorated with a profusion of snowballs. Mrs. Cora Graydon played the wedding music and during the signing of the register Mrs. W. H. Wright sang. The bride wore a graceful gown of white satin made on simple princess lines with long sleeves. Her tulle veil was caught in cap effect with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of Cala lilies. The couple were unattended and immediately after the ceremony they left for a motor trip through the States, the bride travelling in a white wool suit with matching white wool hat. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe will reside in Streetsville until September, when they will reside in Toronto.

Peel Park News

Christ Church Brampton will hold their picnic at Peel Park, Streetsville Saturday, June 18th

The "Happy 32" Bridge Club of Toronto, in charge of Dr. W. S. Hamilton and Mr. B. Shuffleberg held a picnic at Peel Park here on Saturday. A pleasant afternoon was spent at horseshoes, baseball etc. The members were delighted with the Park and promised to come again.

The Sunday School of Wesley United Church, Mimico, held their picnic at Peel Park on Saturday June 11th, in charge of Mr. Amos Waites, General Superintendent and Mr. Rosa Pollard, chairman. The three hundred happy young children scattered over the beautiful grounds as they amused themselves in many ways or engaged in athletic events added beauty to the scene. The proprietor has made a wonderful improvement in the grounds, and is booking picnics right along.. Those who come for the first time are greatly enamored with the Park and say they have never seen anything to equal it.

A new boat, known as the Cruisa bout, was first introduced into Peel County when Mr. Dawson brought one to Peel Park. It is patented by Dr. Carlton, has a hand-propelled paddle and has a fine appearance. Mr. Bert Dawson is installing them at his summer resorts.

Bethel Garden Party

A garden party under the auspices of Bethel United Church, Drumquin will be held at the home of Mr. John Picket, 7th Line, Trafalgar, on Wednesday evening, June 29th. A high class program will be given by Russ Creighton and his Haybalers concert Troup. In addition to their regular program there will be Ted Edwards ventriloquist, Lightenin, the famous colored comedian; Pete, the mountain ballad singer: Johnny Anderson Toronto's greatest boy comedian and clog dancer. Refreshment booths on the grounds. Don't miss hearing this high class program. Admission adults 35c., children 15c.

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Seller of High Class Dairy, Fruit and Poultry Farms, Village Homes, Modern Highway Homes, Market Garden acreage, Highway acreage, First mortgage money to loan on improved, country property. Telephone Cooksville 70—2.



Scout Notes

SCOUTS—ALERT!

The Streetsville Boy Scouts are very pleased to report that—thanks to the citizens of Streetsville and vicinity—they will soon realize their dream of holding a full dress parade. We take the opportunity at this time to thank the Ladies' Aid and the Eastern Star for donations of $5.00 each. We are also very grateful to Mrs. Gordon Bunt for a personal donation of $3.00, and hope others will follow her example.

Cape Breton Scouts Plant Trees

As a Saturday good turn in May Scouts of North Sydney and Florence troops, N.S., planted 4,000 young pine trees on the farm of J. H. McKinnon. The work was directed by a forest ranger.

Assistant Scoutmaster One Spot

Edward One Spot, formerly of the old 13th (Killarney) Calgary Troop is an A.S.M. of the new Sarcee Indian Reserve Scout Troop. A.S.M. One Spot is one of the first Indians in the Canadian West to hold an A.S.M.'s warrant.

Sir Michael Sadler on Scouting

Addressing a recent meeting of Scouts and Guides at Oxford, Sir Michael Sadler, Master of University College, Oxford, declared that "In the centuries to come people will see in the Boy Scout and Girl Guide Movements the great educationaal invention of the 20th Century."

VALUE OF FARMING

Canada's Biggest Industry Produces Four or Five Times as Much Wealth as All Others.

Agriculture is Canada's leading industry, the net annual value of agricultural production averaging double that of all other primary industries put together. It is from four to five times as great as that of either forestry or mining, which come next in order of importance. The farmer supplies the raw material for many of Canada's leading manufacturing industries, such as flour milling, feed and grist milling, bread and bakery products, slaughtering and meat packing, butter and cheese making, boot and shoe making and fruit and vegetable canning. The farmer, too, is a large consumer of the finished products of nearly all other manufacturing industries, more especially of such industries as agricultural implements, motor cars, binder twine, sawmills and fertilizers.

There are upwards of 700,000 farmers in the Dominion.

The census of the farms of the Dominion is taken for the benefit of the farmer. While the average farmer, however, probably does not make individual use of the statistics, they are used by the leaders of the farming community, by professors and teachers in agricultural colleges, by local agricultural representatives of Provincial Governments, by Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture, by Members of Parliament and the Legislatures, as well as by the general press and agricultural newspapers.

Agricultural information has been collected by means of the census since the earliest times, but the amount and the variety of information secured has been steadily increasing with the growing complexity of the operations carried on by farmers in the Dominion. The questions asked in the 1931 schedules covered a greater variety of subjects than in any previous investigation. Not only was every outstanding expert in agricultural matters in Canada consulted in connection with the questions, but advantage was also taken of the work of the International Institute of Agriculture, representing some 60 countries, which had a staff of experts at work for the last four years making plans for an ideal census of agriculture.

THE SILVER FOX LEADS

Takes Premier Place In Canadian Fur Production.

The silver fox has been the pacemaker in the Canadian fur trade now for a number of years, but now has achieved the leadership of all furs in the value of its production. The fur trade year is measured from July to June, and in the last statistical year the value of silver fox pelts sold was $2,716,264. Nearly the whole of this amount was contributed by the fur-farming industry. Next in value among the furs for the last fur season came muskrat with $1,761,651. White fox was third at $1,238,917, beaver fourth at $1,035,033 and mink fifth with a value of $1,010,198.

The fur farm is playing an increasingly important part in the fur trade of Canada. In 1927-28 fur farms supplied 11 per cent. of the production value of the industry, and in 1928-29 it was 12½ per cent. In 1929-30 the proportion of the production value of the industry supplied by fur farms rose to 19 per cent.

HUGE ELM REMOVED.

Stood for Over Four Centuries In Fruit District of Ontario.

A huge elm tree, said to be over 400 years old, and an outstanding landmark near Vineland, Ontario, has been cut down in the interests of public safety. It stood right on the shoulder of the highway against the pavement. When the highway was laid, this tree, on account of its age and beauty, was left standing. It stood about 150 feet high and measured over five feet across. Lately, however, it was decreed that the monarch had to go.

Ten to fifteen foot pieces were cut from the top at a time, chain blocks and anchor lines being used to prevent damage to the telephone and power lines. The limbs measured up to two feet in diameter.

A 95-year-old old lady living at Vineland recalls having milked the cows under the shade of this big tree when a young girl.

Only one accident is known to have happened at the tree since the highway was laid years ago. In this case a man was killed when he drove his car into the tree.

SMOKE AND CANCER.

Meeting at Glasgow, the Royal Sanitary Institute Congress made two startling disclosures with regard to that most dreaded disease — cancer. One was the evidence that soot is directly responsible for the most deadly forms. The other that the soot in the atmosphere is equal in weight to three days' output from all the British collieries. As one delegate pointed out, the "penalty for the romantic coal fire is twofold. It first implants the disease and then robs the sufferer of the means of combatting it by creating a fog which virtually shuts off the vital rays of sunshine, and thus lowers the powers of resistance."

THE AUTHOR'S REWARD

It is true that authors write for the sheer love of it. But at the same time, the construction, plotting and execution of a worth-while story involves much hard plodding work. And no divine enthusiasm is going to drive the most inspired fictionist into this labor when the most he can expect from a Canadian magazine for his effort is from $25 to $75—if he is lucky. With ordinary energy in the same length of time, the author could earn as much or more selling peanuts or peddling apples.—Winnipeg Tribune.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

64th Year No. 25 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1932 | Price 5 Cents

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JULY 9, 1932

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Weston Silver Band will render a musical program from 6.30 to 8.30, during which time Tea and Light Refreshments will be served.

PART II

The following artists will take part with Weston Silver Band assisting :—

GLADYS BALL, Contralto.
ROBERT HAIG, Boy Soprano.
Mademoiselle Mason
PERCY SMITH, Character Comedian.
BILL RAMAGE, Scotch Comedian.
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BIRDSALL'S PUPILS, National Dancing.
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Local News

Mr. Fred Saxon, of Toronto visited his mother here during the week-end.

Robert Smith, Warden of Peel County, entertained his friends at a picnic in Bolton today (Thurs-day).

Mr. Albert Carpenter, of Dundas Street, Trafalgar, has sold his farm to a Mr. Saunders, of Toronto.

The main building on the Woodbridge Fair Grounds was destroyed by fire Sunday night, with a loss of $8,000.

Miss Forbes, of Detroit, has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Forster, Ninth Line, Snider's Corners.

Peel and Dufferin Regiment will go into camp, June 30th, at Long Branch, for 5 days. They want a few recruits to train.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cox and family of Toronto visited with Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. John Clifton, Town Line, last week.

A number of Salvation Army workers visited Streetsville Friday evening. They sang, gave musical selection and passed the collection plate.

John Patterson, contractor, Brampton, has commenced to erect the new bridge over the Etobicoke Creek, a mile east of Burnhamthorpe.

William Harrison, of Port Credit has a Rhode Island Red hen which laid four double eggs last week. She then went on strike and hasn't laid any since.

Charles Alfred Lovell, Clerk of Caledon Township, Peel County, passed away on June 17th, after a short illness. He was an overseas veteran and leaves a wife and three children.

Tanis Riches, Creditvale, and Doris Sully, tied for first place in summer examinations at Etobicoke High School, Islington. They will each receive a medal at the Commencement exercises. They passed from second to third form.

D. A. Galt, of 88 Colin avenue, escaped from his burning auxiliary yacht, The Dawn, in a dinghy six miles off Port Credit, only to find the smaller boat leaking badly. By alternate rowing and bailing he finally reached shore at Long Branch.

Over 400 people attended the annual picnic of the Peel and Halton Jersey Breeders' on Saturday at the farm of B. H. Bull and Sons, Brampton. Hon. Geo. S. Henry, Premier of Ontario; Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture; Dr. E. S. Archibald, Ottawa; and W. Perkins Bull, K.C., Toronto, were among the prominent visitors. The program included: Addresses, races, judging competitions, inspection of the Jersey herd, and a basket luncheon.

Mr. W. C. Arch reports that he has taken the contract to erect a nine-roomed stucco house at Orangeville, for Mrs. Fisher, widow of the late Judge Fisher, and has commenced work on it. He has finished the brick bungalow for Mr. Richard Maxwell, Town Line, who has already moved in. Mr. Arch is erecting the new house for Mr. R. H. Greig. He expects to have the roof on by July 1st ,and the house finished early in August.

One day recently David Bayne of Creditvale took a truck load of brick from Cooksville Brickyards to Orangeville. There was nothing unusual about that. But Mr. Bayne keeps a few hens for pastime, and one night he lost one. It couldn't be found anywhere. Upon arriving at Orangeville he stopped at a gas station and filled up. The gas man told him that a hen just flew from his truck, but Mr. Bayne would not believe it. However, the gas man said they did not keep hens around the gas station, and when Mr. Bayne took another look at it he was convinced that it was the hen he had lost the day before. It had stayed on the truck all the way.

LACROSSE LEAGUE

The following is the schedule of play:

	29	Port Credit at Streetsville.
July	5	Streetsville at Port Credit.
	9	Malton at Streetsville.
	13	Port Credit at Malton.
	15	Streetsville at Port Credit.
	19	Malton at Port Credit.
	23	Malton at Streetsville.
	28	Streetsville at Malton.
Aug.	3	Port Credit at Streetsville.
	8	Port Credit at Malton.

All games will start at 7 p.m. (D.S.T.). Games will consist of four 15 minute periods. Come and cheer for your favourite team. Save this schedule for future reference.

PORT CREDIT

Accidental death, with no blame attached to anyone, was the verdict of a jury under Coroner Dr. A. B. Sutton, at the inquest into the death of Mrs. Florence Blakey.

Mrs. Blakey, on a visit from her home in St. Catharines, was killed in Port Credit on May 23rd by a car driven by Alonzo V. Robinson, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Eye witnesses testified that Mrs. Blakey had come onto the highway from between two cars, hesitated a moment, and was struck. Witnesses said the speed of the car was moderate, and Provincial Officer Hinchcliffe reported the brakes 85 per cent. perfect.

The woman was struck by the right side of the car, according to marks on it. She had been terribly injured, with fractures of the skull, left arm, left leg, and three ribs. Official cause of death was "shock and multiple fractures of the skull."

Reports that fruit growers in this district may ask the Government to designate a day for shooting pheasant next fall were discounted by W. B. Hare, Game and Fisheries Overseer for Peel and Halton counties.

Mr. Hare stated that he had not heard of the proposal. As to pheasants injuring fruit crops, especially strawberries, he thought that crows did much damage, while pleasants got the blame. Pheasants were not unusually thick in the vicinity, he added.

Tabby Terribly Torn

Victim of what is termed one of the cruelest acts in some time, a valuable Persian cat, missing for two weeks, returned to its home with its tail chopped off and a quantity of its beautiful white hair shorn raggedly. It is owned by Mrs. Cardy, Centre Road, Port Credit.

Oddfellows Decorate Graves

Graves of Oddfellows in Port Credit and Clarkson were decorated Sunday by members of the order, an annual ceremony. Twenty-five graves were visited. Grand Noble George Kirkham and Chaplain Albert Block officiated.

ERINDALE

CAT MOTHERS PUPS

Erindale, June 20.—As the sequel to a motor accident at the bridge over the Credit, a local cat, mother of several kittens, has adopted three young Pomeranian pups.

The accident occurred when a trailer attached to a car crossing the bridge broke loose, smashing into the bridge. The car killed a Pomeranian riding in the trailer, although her three young pups still lived. A bystander offered to care for them, taking them to his farm home, where the family cat was mothering a family of kittens. By removing two of the kittens, the new owner persuaded the cat to adopt the two-day-old pups in their place.

CLARKSON

Price of Strawberries

Strong exception to reports that fruit growers could grow and market strawberries for five cents a quart is taken by J. H. Pinchin, secretary-treasurer of the Clarkson-Dixie Fruit Growers. "The idea of the cost of production being stated as at least five cents a quart, including picking, packing and handling, is ridiculous," Mr. Pinchin said.

Production costs alone would average five cents, he continued, while packing, picking and handling would mean as much again, making a cost of ten cents at the farmer's packing shed. "This being the fact," he asks, "how can the consumer and the canner expect to receive berries at half the cost of production."

The fruit grower in the past has on many occasions received little if any more for his produce than has paid for the cost of the container in which it was packed, Mr. Pinchin went on. "The farmer is engaged in one of the oldest industries known to man, a tiller of the soil, and he does not ask for sympathy, merely a fair return for honest labor.

The grower, he said, was entitled to at least 12 cents for every quart box marketed.

LET US SMILE

Two Hollywood film stars got married and went away on a honeymoon. When they returned a friend asked the husband how he had enjoyed himself.

"Oh, fine!" was the reply. "Honolulu is a charming place."

"And did your wife enjoy herself?"

"I don't know," answered the husband. "You see, she went to New York."

You can secure booth tickets on the reel at The Review Office, for your Garden Party.

Anglicans Defeat Presbyterians

At Annual Picnic at Pine Grove Park Saturday

The Anglicans and Presbyterians held their annual Sunday School picnics at Pine Grove Park, Port Credit, Saturday, June 18th.

It was a lovely day. There was a large turnout from both churches. There were all kinds of amusements and games for the children, which were conducted separately.

The great excitement of the day was the baseball game between the Anglicans and the Presbyterians, which got everyone excited. A number of onlookers, when they saw the interest Rev. Mr. Perry was taking in the game, when they saw him cheering for anyone who made a good strike, run, or catch (even if he did not belong to his own flock, said, he sure is a good sport, a good mixer.

The teams lined up as follows:

Trinity Church — Frank Haddon, George McClintock, Arthur Arch, Verne Steggall, Albert Lovatt, Heck Wright, Edgar Steggall, Vic Crozier and Jack Wright.

St. Andrew's Church—Homer Dunn, Lorne Chamberlain, Rev. R. K. Cameron, Clif Robertson, Ralph McGregor, Mac Gibson, Harold Treonor, Douglas Dunn and Donald McGregor.

We counted them over, and there were eighteen,
And a finer lot of young men, never was seen.
As they formed up like soldiers, for battle arrayed,
For the ball game between these churches, annually played.
The Trinity boys had lots of backers behind them,
And the Presbyterian boys' backers, it was easy to find them.
This ball game was a real game of sport,
So I hope I won't spoil it in this report,
The excitement throughout, was so intense,
It is better to have a foot, on each side of the fence.
Trinity played first, and at the beginning,
Luck seemed to be kind, for awhile they were winning.
Can an onlooker imagine anything sadder,
Than to see some going up, and others down on luck's ladder?
But the dregs of a cup, we don't always sup,
Sometimes we are down, then we are suddenly up.
For the Trinity backers got suddenly sad,
And the Presbyterians cheering seemed like they were glad,
But to keep out of trouble, as I said before,
I won't have a thing, to do with the score.
For the way some talked, and the way things were going,
It is well at this time, not to do too much crowing,
But then I heard, a good many whine,
That the Presbyterians got eight innings, and Trinity nine.
They saw quite plainly, they were in for defeat,
That their excuse was so flat, they must go and eat.

SANDY

Some of our citizens took advantage of the cheap trip over the C.P.R. to Detroit during the week-end.

A baby girl was born on Monday, June 20th to Mr. and Mrs. Omar Turney, Streetsville. Congratulations.

Sheridan Football Club defeated the Streetsville-Creditvale team at Sheridan last Friday evening, the score being 2-0.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Graydon motored to Ottawa this week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Graydon's sister, Mrs. (Rev.) Ernest Butler, who passed away very suddenly while visiting her son, Dr. William Butler, North Bay, on Sunday, from a paralytic stroke.

The new tank at Streetsville Junction has been completed. It is the same size as the old one and holds about 60,000 gallons of water. It is made of the very best British Columbia cedar, and should last 20 years. It is equipped with an automatic float. Mr. Cochrane has had charge of its erection.

One day last week a young man who lives not far from Meadowvale was taking a load of strained honey to Toronto. He made a stop on the highway when an officer spied the cans in his car. After much explaining and opening a can or two, the officer was satisfied that the young man was not a bootlegger.

COOKSVILLE

On a charge of disorderly conduct, arising out of a dispute over children in which accused was alleged to have used unbecoming language, Fred Clark of Orchard Park was fined $10 and costs, $22.50 in all, in Magistrate E. J. Pallett's court here yesterday. Four speeding cases, two for insufficient lights and two failures to stop at through highways, and one case of a motorist failing to produce his license, made up the balance of the list.

His suspicions roused by the sight of a laborer riding round in an expensive car, Provincial Constable Arthur Bosworth is given credit for uncovering what is believed to be an extensive stolen car racket. As a result of the officer's work, James Wilson, of Cooksville, is under arrest, and three cars have been sized, at least two of which are alleged to have been stolen in Montreal.

Bosworth decided to question Wilson last Tuesday about the car he used, a 1932 model of an expensive make. Examining his ownership card, the constable says he found irregularities, and arrested Wilson on a charge of having improper license plates.

Searching Wilson's rooms, Bosworth says he found Quebec license plates. He communicated with Montreal, where police claimed the description of Wilson tallied closely with that of a man wanted there for car thefts. A list of stolen cars was forwarded.

Stewart Smith, Hamilton lawyer, went to Brampton jail to arrange bail for Wilson, only to have his car seized by Bosworth, who said it was one of those reported stolen in Montreal. Smith said he bought the car from Wilson last year, turning over another car as part payment. The latter car, it is claimed, was sold by Wilson to an Erindale man. It was also seized until investigations are completed.

Inspector Albert Ward, of the Criminal Investigation Department of the Provincial Police, was assigned to conduct further investigations after the case had been reported. In the meantime, Wilson is held at Brampton without bail. It is understood that he denies all charges.

TRINITY CHURCH

The annual S.S. picnic took place to Pine Grove Park on Saturday last. Arrangements were hurriedly made for the event. A goodly number gathered for lunch and during the afternoon a large attendance sat down to a splendid tea. The grounds are well shaded and it is quite an ideal place for old and young to enjoy a day of sport and rest. Those in charge of the sports and prizes are to be congratulated on the splendid results. An interesting baseball game took place with our old rivals at four o'clock, providing a great deal of enjoyment. All arrived home tired and happy about seven o'clock.

Our annual garden party takes place Wednesday evening, June 29th, on the church grounds. A splendid program is being provided. The leading artist is the well-known and ever-well received comedian, Jamie Reid. Look for posters, and all be ready to enjoy an evening's entertainment on Trinity Church grounds. Admission 25c.

Services on Sunday Next

10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer; 7.30 p.m., Evening Prayer.

Winners of Sports

Boys' race, 8 years—B. Lovatt, Reg. Arch, Carman Whaley.

Girls' race, 5 years—Reta Whaley, Shirley Lugg, B. Cairn.

Boys' race, 10 to 12 years—Merlin Riches, Billy Arch.

Girls' race, 7 to 10 years—Ruth Sheppard, Marion Perry, Fern Crozier.

Boys' race, 12 to 15 years—Jack Wright, Reg. Gieshie.

Girls' race, 10 to 15 years—Ruby Sheppard, Margaret Lugg, Margaret Arch.

Open race for girls—B. Quennell, Dorothy Graydon.

Open race for boys—Hec. Wright, Frank Haddon.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The June meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Bunt on Thursday, June 16th, with an attendance of 37. A very interesting program was given, consisting of a paper on "Value of Vegetables," by Mrs. E. F. Redick. A short report on the Convention held in Brampton. A splendid address on "Child Welfare Work Throughout the World," and the conditions leading up to the first formation of The Children's Aid and growth of the work to the present time. Miss Reba Weylie favored with a recitation on "Happiness" in her usual pleasing manner. Mrs. Fred Maas gave a very interesting and instructive paper on Salads. A social hour was then spent, the executive serving lunch.

The Aztec Mystery

A Thrilling Story of the Old West

BY MURRAY LEINSTER

SYNOPSIS.

Sonny Holman, believing he has been cheated out of the Aztec mine, holds up the mine payrolls. Janet Laurier, who holds legal title to the Aztec, offers a reward for Holman's capture. Janet is kidnapped by Garcia's gang, a band of cutthroats. Sonny follows and rescues her, but she thinks he is in league with Garcia and a party to the kidnapping.

Tilford, the Aztec manager, imports some mine guards, two of whom kill Jake Hornaby, Sonny's friend. In the absence of the sheriff, Sonny single-handed arrests them, then rides out of town. He is visiting a friend's ranch when news comes that cattle rustlers are at work. Sonny suspects Garcia and rides in pursuit.

CHAPTER XIV.

And so the chase began. It was no orderly, deadly trailing of miscreants. It could only really have been envisioned by a person standing upon the vantage point from which Sonny had surveyed the ranch before descending. To such an observer, there would have been apparent first a long streak of dust, far below, curving out of the Circle Bar ranchhouse and lengthening steadily with a pinpoint of a horseman moving madly at its head. That streak crept across the valley toward Little Canyon. Two other streaks crept in other directions, one toward a spot where a microscopic man had dismounted from an infinitesimal horse and worked leisurely upon a barbed wire fence, and another toward a pair of horsemen trotting somnolently about a herd of grazing cattle.

With infinite slowness the streaks of dust sped across the plain below. The racing horsemen reached their destinations. One came to the mender of fences, and then there were two streaks of dust, one going on to line riders yet invisible in the distance, and the new one toward Little Canyon. The other streak touched the cowboys riding herd. Another long cloud of dust arose as the cattle were left to themselves and two men sped toward Little Canyon and the third to arouse yet more help.

A dust cloud arose in the ranchhouse and shot out. A second and a third followed it. Far and far away, at ranch-houses almost at the limit of visibility, the little trains of alkali dust arose in the still air and from the height of the mountains it would have looked as if a mass of tangled, invisible fuse had been ignited, whereof the separate sparks crept smokily from one spot to another, always spitting new threads which led directly to one spot in the far distance where some cataclysm must inevitably be about to occur.

Sonny was bent low in the saddle, helping the big black stallion cover ground as only the best of horsemen can help. The earth fairly flew beneath the flying hoofs of Gunpowder. Sonny's face was set and grim. "I said I was goin' to kill Garcia, Gunpowder," he murmured once through stiff, set lips. "If he's gone an' hurt Janet! Oh, my Gawd! Faster, hoss! Faster!"

Thompson loomed up out of the cloud of dust that rose behind him. Sonny came up to and passed him, though Thompson's horse was rated a good one in the valley. Sonny pressed on. He was in the lead now and going like a madman, a single individual racing to come up with a dozen or more men who might have harmed Janet Laurier.

Thompson was half a mile behind when Sonny swooped into Little Canyon with his gun in his hand. He was in a cold rage and a terrible panic. He had seen no trace of the trio of riders which should have included Janet, and he feared the worst. As he plunged from the valley into the canyon, he seemed to see it.

At the far end of the canyon the rocky walls narrowed to hardly more than a crack through which a snow-fed stream rushed when the spring thaws came. High, precipitous cliffs of crumbling rock overhung the opening, and deep in the shadows of those cliffs there were four or five of Garcia's gang flourishing long whips and yelling madly to get the last of the rustled herd through.

Sonny set his teeth and raced ahead. He was spurring down the lush grass of the canyon bottom when there was a sharp crack and then another. Bullets flew over his head. One passed between his arm and his body.

He half swung in his saddle to see a puff of bluish haze arising from a heap of boulders long since rolled down the canyon sides. He snapped one shot, two at the mass of rock as he swept on.

Bang! Bang! Bullets whined about him. Gunpowder stumbled and dropped to his knees, flinging Sonny over his head. Sonny struggled to his feet and other bullets ripped into him. He heard a sudden cry and the firing stopped.

He began to hobble desperately after the slowly moving herd. No one can ever drive a herd very fast for any long distance short of stampeding them, but a herd pace with many drivers who use their whips mercilessly is nevertheless faster than a man can walk. Sonny's attempt was hopeless and he knew it. He was almost sobbing in his disappointment and rage when the pounding of hoofs behind him made him snap about in a moment's hope. These would be Garcia's men. If he could shoot one from the saddle and dispose of the rest.

His eyes almost started from his head when he saw Janet as the trailing last of the three riders who bore down upon him. The two foremost were strangers, but white men—obviously two more of the guards Tilford had imported from outside. They rode down upon him with six-guns levelled.

"Put 'em up," snarled the first.

"Go plumb to hell," snapped Sonny, angry beyond reason that his wild ride to serve Janet had turned into a trap which she had sprung. "Those fellers are rustlers yonder. Goin' to let 'em get away?"

"Take him!" cried Janet fiercely from the rear, spurring forward as fast as she could come.

The foremost of the gunmen fired coolly. But most men's expressions change a little before they pull a trigger on another man. Sonny flung himself aside, firing in his turn. He whirled on the second man and of the two guns, his flashed the fraction of a split second sooner.

"Get outer those saddles," drawled Sonny, suddenly very cold and deadly. "Ma'am, if you bother me I'll shoot the hoss plumb out from under yuh!"

He dragged a swearing man, clutching at a bullet-numbed arm, out of the saddle and plunged down toward the end of the valley again. And he saw one of the yelling herdsmen ride back from the last of the disappearing cattle, rush at a breakneck pace toward the base of the overhanging cliff that formed one of the two portals, and dismount. Sonny yelled wildly and fired, but he was too far away for anything like accurate shooting. His shot went wild. The rustler stooped, jumped to his feet and flung himself on his horse, and went spurring away as if the devil were after him.

Yelling like a fiend, Sonny flashed toward the narrow opening. A sizzling, spitting fuse was burning where the rustler had knelt. Up to it, Sonny reined in—and saw it flash up sharply. That was where the slow fuse ended and the swift burning "instantaneous" fuse began. He sunk his spurs deep in his terrified mount's sides and went streaking ahead for the open.

Behind him sounded an ear-splitting detonation. A blast of air lifted the running horse almost from his feet. And then the cliff shuddered, rocked, and with the noise of ten thousand thunders collapsed into the gorge through which Sonny rode so frantically.

There was a storm in the mountains that night and the rain poured down in torrents. But angry men rode in the hills all night long with the icy night rain pouring from them, trying to drive frightened horses into unknown openings and passes by the light of spitting, roaring lightning flashes. They rode recklessly, these men, with the air of hunters, and each man greeted every other rain wetted figure with a ready pistol until identification was complete.

But they failed in their hunt. The storm rumbled itself into silence. The rain gave way to icy dampness, and the flickering light they had come to count on died into unrelieved blackness and silence. Little by little, the riders in the hills gave up their task and found their way back into the outer valley, angry, disgruntled and worn out.

So it was that not one of the ranchmen heard at last the imprisoned bellowings of cattle being driven savagely, just before daybreak. Their hoarse complaining lasted for a long time, before their leaders appeared suddenly and impinged upon the level valley floor again. Their heads drooping, straggling and dispirited, they trickled out into the thick grass and scattered, too exhausted to go any farther. As the last of them appeared, Sonny Holman rode down the narrow defile through which they had come and estimated their number.

"Shucks!" he said tiredly. "Lost a lot of 'em. But durned if I'll do another dadblamed thing for Thompson. He's a good feller, but I'm going to look after my own business."

He drove his exhausted horse onward, leaving the cattle where they grazed. The clouds over the mountains to the east had paled and now streaks of deep crimson shot through them. The crimson faded to gold and the whole earth glowed in the pale gray light of dawn.

(To be continued.)

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ISSUE No. 26—'32

Sleeping Sickness Germs Becoming Devitalized

Experiments on human beings, who permitted themselves to be inoculated with living germs of the African sleeping sickness, have proved, it is announced by Government authorities in Kenya, that when these germs are deprived for many generations of human beings to live in, they seem slowly to lose their ability to infect human bodies at all, writes Dr. E. E. Free in Daily Sciecne. One of the islands in Lake Victoria once was so infested with the germs of this disease and with the tse-tse flies which carry these germs that in 1909 the entire human population of the island was deported. Since then the island has been uninhabited, although scientific expeditions have visited it at intervals to collect tse-tse flies and examine them for germs. These germs have been found regularly, also, in the bodies of wild game if no domestic cattle or human beings are available. Recently several thousand infected flies from the island, containing traces of the sleeping sickness germs which must have been more than 20 years without experience in infecting human beings, were brought from the island to the Government laboratories and some of the germs injected into monkeys. Although these germs infected the monkeys in the usual manner the medical experts suspected that the germ races had lost part of their virulence. Accordingly samples of the germs were injected itno human volunteers, none of whom developed the sleeping sickness. Whether this loss of virulence by the germs marooned for 20 years on the island would be maintained if human beings returned there for the germs to live in no one knows.

Happiness

To enjoy happiness is a great good, but to be able to confer it also on others is a greater still.

Notes From London

"DISHCLOUT ROW" VANISHES.

A terrace of quaint little Georgian houses, which is said to have earned the nickname of "Dishclout Row" from George III. owing to the number of commemorative plaques on the walls looking like dishcloths hung out to dry, has disappeared from the north side of Kensington High street to make way for new shops. This is yet another example in London of the rapid spread of business premises into traditionally residential districts. City merchants and high lights of society used to live in majestic mansions in central London. Today they usually occupy luxury flats during the week, and retreat to small country houses for week-ends. Famous streets like Park Lane are changing completely in character. Mayfair's big houses are being pulled down and replaced by blocks of flats and shops with severe modern architectural lines. The census returns of last July showed that while the population of Greater London had increased by more than 720,000 to 8,202,818 from 1921 to 1931, yet the number of residents in London County, or inner London, had decreased by nearly 100,000 during the same period. Stately Georgian and ornate Victorian mansions in once fashionable streets and squares have fallen out of favor owing to their large rooms, numerous stairs and the necessity for considerable domestic staffs to maintain them.

One is told that the demand for luxury flats has been more than satisfied in the last few years. But they continue to be built. In many cases their rentals are much greater than those of old five-storied houses near by. But the most remarkable change of all is taking place in London's suburbs. Ever-busy builders are weaving their web of little homes round the roads which radiate in all directions from the metropolis into Surrey, Middlesex, Kent, Essex and Hertfordshire. Speeding up of train services has made it possible for the business man to live in rural surroundings. Even Brighton, the south coast resort about sixty miles away from London, is becoming a "suburb," with many of its inhabitants traveling daily to the metropolis and back.

DUCKS DELIGHT LAWYERS.

There is great delight in legal circles here at the appearance, in readiness for the nesting season, of a pair of wild ducks in the peaceful, medieval surroundings of Lincoln's Inn, which is set in the very heart of London, yet sheltered by beautiful mellowed stone buildings from the ceaseless rumble of traffic. Benchers (senior members of the Inns of Court) had their little pond in New Court cleaned out in hopeful anticipation. Two years ago a pair of mallards suppenly appeared like a bolt from the blue and set up house in a nest on the edge of the pond. They reared a fine family in an atmosphere of white wigs and flowing robes, under the interested and somewhat paternal gaze of eminent King's counsels and learned barristers. Last year they returned, but had hardly moved into their home when two more ducks and another drake arrived on the scene. The limited accommodation of the fifteen-foot diameter pond soon became evident. Loud quacks and scufflings disturbed the peace of the whole of Lincoln's Inn. The original couple finally established their right to the solitary nest and the others departed. Lawyers are hoping that there will be no rivalry this year.

Prince Attends Farmers' Show



After an exhaustive tour of their show, the Prince of Wales addressed 7,000 members of the National Farmers' Union at Yeovil on the future success of British farming. We see the mayor presenting H.I.H. with six pairs of gloves.

The 40th Anniversary of "SALADA" TEA

For 40 years SALADA has given the finest quality in tea. Present prices are the lowest in 15 years.

RIVERS RUN UNDER STREETS

Waiting for an electric train at Sloane Square Underground Station, one's eye is caught by what looks like an ordinary inclosed passenger bridge over the lines. Actually this bridge carries, not pedestrians, but a river. The Westbourne is only one of London's lost rivers. The area of Greater London was once a marsh drained by a number of streams running into the Thames. The Tyburn flows beneath Bond Street and the Green Park, and provides Buckingham Palace with its ornamental water garden. The Fleet, which necessitated the building of Holborn Viaduct, passes under Fleet Street. The course of the Wallbrook runs close to the deep foundations of the vaults of the Bank of England. Counter's Brook rises in Kensal Green and winds in an underground channel to Thames-side, while Peckham took its name from a stream called the Peke, which still gurgles on beneath tall buildings and crowded streets. For centuries these rivers and the muddy land surrounding them have called for the utmost ingenuity from the architects and builders of Britain's capital. There have been periodic subterranean rebellions, too, but these have always been successfully overcome.

FISH PORTERS' QUEER HATS.

London's queerest hats—those of the fish porters of Billingsgate—are made in a little shop in a steep winding alleyway called Love-lane, which runs into Billingsgate Market. Champion porters think nothing of carrying 100 pounds' weight of fish at a time on their heads, so their headgear has to be substantial. It is made of leather, with a flat top studded with nails, and protects neck as well as head. It is not a ready-made affair, but each porter has to be specially fitted. It is carefully sewn with wax thread, and its owner's initials printed in nails on the crown. Although there are about 1,000 fish porters in Billingsgate, the demand for their special hats is not very great. They last almost indefinitely. But Edward Spink, who makes them, had an unexpected order recently from a woman. She did not intend becoming a porter, but wanted "the real thing" for a fancy dress dance.

Life-Giving Pigment Taken From Leaves

One of the world's most mysterious substances, chlorophyll, the life-giving green pigment in the leaves of plants, is now available to science and industry. Dr. Frank M. Schertb, of the United States Department of Agriculture has found a way to extract it at low cost from blue grass, spinach and other plants and has isolated the largest single hatch of the pure compound.

With plenty of chlorophyll available for study experts hope to explain a long standing riddle. Sunlight falls alike on man, animals and plants, but only the plants have the power of harnessing its energy to manufacture food. The chlorophyll in their green leaves, in some way still unknown, takes carbon dioxide gas from the air and transforms its carbon into sugars and starches, yielding oxygen in return through the pores of the leaves. New studies of chlorophyll may reveal the secret of this process, says Popular Science Monthly.

Commercial applications also are foreseen for Dr. Schertz's discovery. Chlorophyll already is used in soap manufacture and other industries. Medicinal pills are made from it. Hitherto Germany and Switzerland have furnished small quantities, extracted at almost prohibitive cost. With a cheap supply available Dr. Schertz foresees new uses. One derivative of chlorophyll, he says, offers great promise as a beneficial coloring matter for ice cream.

Chlorophyll has been analyzed and found a combination of carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen and the metallic element, magnesium. It loses its green tint and becomes blue-black upon extraction.

To-day

One day at a time! Every heart that aches
Knowing only too well how long they can seem;
But it's never to-day which the spirit breaks
It the darkened future, without a gleam.

—Helen Hunt Jackson.

Love of Truth

Believe it, my good friend, to love truth for truth's sake is the principle part of all perfection in this world and the seed-plot of all other virtues.—John Locke.

Corn Planted by Terrace Method to End Erosion

The erosion problem, one of the most serious facing the farms of the United States, has been practically solved in one section of Missouri where the Federal warnings have been taken seriously. In this area, says The Washington Star, steep hillsides which for years had been washed by heavy rains, have been planted in corn by the so-called terracing method. The results have more than borne out the contentions of the experts who have maintained that this method is the only one which will save the fertile top soil which in unprotected regions has been washed away either by sheet erosion or by gullying.

To illustrate, accurate measurements on adjacent fields subject to the same rainfall as the terraced fields disclosed the soil washed away last year at the rate of 140 tons an acre. On the terraced fields the loss showed an average of 2.3 tons an acre with one particular development with just eighty-five pounds over a ton loss.

There are two methods of terracing, one which provides a gentle slope from one flat down toward the terrace leading to the flat on the next lower level, and one in which the various flats are made as level as possible. In the case of the level areas, the loss was held to the minimum.



"Anything new at your boarding house?"

"Not a thing, either in grub or gossip."

Victory

Though wrong may win, its victory is brief.
The tides of good at first no passage find;
Each surge breaks, shattered, on the sullen reef—
Yet still the infinite ocean comes behind!

—Priscilla Leonard.



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EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

Household oil must do 3 things, say experts

Household oils that merely lubricate do only half the job, say lubrication experts. Locks and hinges, sewing machines, electric fans, vacuum cleaners, lawn mowers, washers—all household devices are constantly gathering dirt and rust when not in service. To get best results one should use an oil that cleans and protects as well as lubricates.

Unlike ordinary oil, 3-in-One is a blend of high grade animal, mineral and vegetable oils, so it does these three things as no other oil can. 3-in-One Oil costs more to make than ordinary oil, but it costs much less to use. It is cheapest in the long run, for it will save you many dollars on repairs and repacements of expensive household equipment.

Don't be satisfied with anything but the best. Get the old reliable 3-in-One Oil. At good stores everywhere. For your protection, look for the trade mark "3-in-One" printed in Red on every package.



Lone Scouts Don't Hitch Hike.

Although the number was not large, there were last summer several press-reported instances of alleged Scouts cadging their unscoutlike way across the country—"hitch-hiking."

Bona fide Scout hiking is not done on the main highways; and except in an obvious case of emergency, any boy or man in Scout kit travelling along a highway and looking for a lift may at once be put down as a fake-scout tramp; and no assistance should be extended.

When such pretended Scouts call upon Scoutmasters or Scouts seeking free entertainment, a service would be done the movement by securing their names and other particulars, and forwarding these to Provincial Headquarters. Local papers should be advised to give no publicity to alleged-Scout hikers claiming to be on a "world tour" or a "coast to coast trip on a wager," etc. Such wagers usually are as imaginary as the Scout connection.

All bona fide oversea foreign Scouts travelling in Canada carry credentials from the International Scout Bureau at London; American Scouts carry credentials from National Headquarters, New York. Purely local credentials have little value.

Genuine Scout hiking involves an incidental example of manly self-reliance. Hitch hiking is a complete negative of this spirit of Scouting.

So real Scouts don't hitch hike!

A Duck Scramble For Boys

A job that any other Scout Troop would gladly have shared fell to the 4th (Elks' Own) Calgary Troop when they were called upon by the keeper of the Calgary Zoo to help catch and move the water fowl to new quarters on St. George's Island. The birds lost a few feathers, and the Scouts gained a few pecks and scratches, but the job was done.

Assistant Scoutmaster One Spot

Edward One Spot, formerly of the old 13th (Killarney) Calgary Troop, is an A.S.M. of the new Sarcee Indian Reserve Scout Troop. A.S.M. One Spot is one of the first Indians in the Canadian West to hold an A.S.M. Warrant.

Les Debuts d'un Scout

A French version of "Starting to Scout" under the above title has been added to the list of publications issued by Dominion Headquarters. The book, which is simila. in size and in its illustratons to the English verson, was written under the direction of Major A. A. Pinard, Ottawa District Commissioner for French Canadian Scout Troops. The book may be had from the Stores Department, at 15 cents per copy.

Is There One In Your District?

The new 1st rower Troop, Ont.—ten miles east of Cochrane—has demonstrated its public service ideas by taking over the care of the neglected local cemetery. The graveyard was cleaned up and wooden crosses placed at the heads of all unmarked graves.

This is a "Good Turn' which can be done by either Lone Patrols or individual Lone Scouts and will be much appreciated in your local community.

Scouts and July 1st Firecrackers

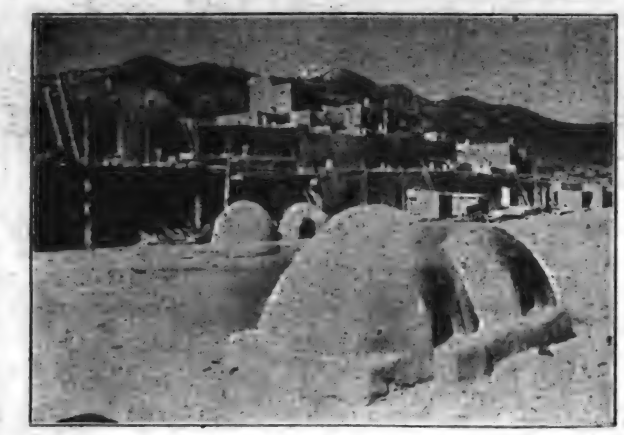
Don't overlook the July First reminder that Scouts do not let off firecrackers near homes where there is known to be illness, nor near hospitals, old folks' homes, etc. Scouts have their firecracker fun only where the noise will disturb no one.

The Lone Scout Summer Camp dates are rapidly drawing near. If you have not sent in your reservation, do so at once, or you may be too late! Remember the dates: July 4th to 16th inclusive. The place is Ebor Park, near Brantford.

Have you made and erected your "Lone Scout Lives Here" signboard yet?"

Information regarding the Lone Scout Movement can be obtained on application to The Lone Scout Dept., The Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2.—"Lone E."

American "Apartments" a Thousand Years Old



Pueblo ruins common in New Mexico and Arizona. Even today, the fast dwindling tribes of the American Indian, still live in such dwellings, carrying on the simple communal life and ceremonials of the past.

Sunday School Lesson

July 3. Lesson I—Childhood and Education of Moses—Exodus 3: 1-10; Acts 7: 20-22. Golden Text—Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it.—Proverbs 22: 6.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE CHILD'S PERIL, vs. 1-3.
II. THE CHILD'S RESCUE, vs. 4-10.
III. THE CHILD'S EDUCATION, Acts 7: 20-22.

INTRODUCTION—The book of Genesis closes with the Hebrews in great favor in Egypt; the book of Exodus opens with them in slavery. The Hebrews were pressed into the Pharaoh's forced labor-gangs. They were employed in the building of two cities (Exodus 1: 11), one of which has been recently excavated; they were also employed on work on the land—extending and repairing the irrigation system connected with the Nile, and cultivating the soil, Exodus 1: 14. The Pharaoh proceeded to a policy of extermination—at first secretly, by having every Hebrew male child mysteriously killed at birth, and then publicly, by ordering that every male child be drowned in the Nile. But God was mindful of his own. In the birth of Moses God was preparing for the day of deliverance. "God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty," 1 Cor. 1: 27.

I. THE CHILD'S PERIL, vs. 1-3.

Moses was born at a time when his life was in deadly peril of being forfeit to the frenzy of the Pharaoh. There seemed, on all human reckoning, little hope that he would escape the general extermination. At first his mother hid him, until the growing power of his lungs made concealment no longer possible. A mother's love usually sharpens her wits and makes her resourceful; but Moses' mother was utterly baffled. There was nothing more she could do—nothing but commit him to the kindly providence of God. To show that the life of her child was beyond her power and solely in the hand of God, she set him out, or exposed him, on that same river in which Pharaoh had decreed that the Hebrew baby boys should be drowned. She made a small boat of a kind frequently to be seen on the Nile; it was shaped like a little basket, woven of papyrus reeds, and rendered watertight by asphalt. Sometimes in the inhuman cruelty of ancient society, children were set out and left to die; but Moses' mother set him out in an act of love and trust.

II. THE CHILD'S RESCUE, vs. 4-10.

Moses' older sister took her stand to see what would befall the infant. There was more, however, than the sister watching Moses; God had had his eye on Moses from birth. Unseen in the background, God was shaping the most unlikely chain of events in order to preserve the child, and to fit him for the day of deliverance. The daughter of the Pharaoh, attended by her ladies-in-waiting, came down to the river-bank at just the spot where the little basket-boat lay floating among the rushes. The princess' maids would probably pace the bank back and forth while she was preparing for the bath; but when the great lady bathed, her attendants would bathe with her in order to protect her from all danger. On spying the child, she immediately judged that it was a Hebrew, for none but a Hebrew child would be thus set out. Her compassion on the child was in strong contrast to the incredible cruelty of her father. But if she, a pagan stranger, felt thus, how did Moses' mother feel? How also did God feel? Now follow a couple of delightful touches. The princess was induced by Moses' sister to employ a Hebrew nurse; and the nurse procured was none other than the child's mother! In the good providence of God the mother not only had her child restored to her, but she was actually given wages for nursing her own child by the daughter of the Pharaoh who had decreed that the child should perish! Then, too, there is grim humor in the fact that Moses, a Hebrew child, was brought to live in the palace of the Pharaoh. Through the mysterious providence of God, Pharaoh, who had decreed the extermination of the Hebrews, was really sheltering one who was to be their deliverer under God. The child was obviously given an Egyptian name. The word "Moses" means in the Egyptian language "son"; it occurs frequently in compounds names—Thutmoses, Ram-(o)ses. It sounded similar, however, to the Hebrew word for "removed" or "drawn," and was thus understood among the Hebrews.

III. THE CHILD'S EDUCATION, Acts 7: 20-22.

The education of Moses in the lore of the Egyptians became a matter of elaborate speculation among later Jews like Philo of Alexandria. In his address Stephen briefly alludes to it. The Egyptologist, Erman, points out that a good Egyptian education comprised such things as "moral duties and good manners, reading, writing, composition and arithmetic," but also such undesirable items as "mythology, astrology, magic and superstitious practices in medicine." Doubtless the education Moses received gave him a breadth of view, but much that he had learned in Egypt had to be unlearned before he could become the leader of God's people.

Losses From Sinking Logs

The sinking of logs while being floated to the sawmill is responsible for a considerable annual loss to Canada's lumber and pulp industries. In a recent year the loss of logs in that industry attributable to the cause just mentioned was estimated to amount to 225,000 cords, valued at about 2,700,000. Circular 35 issued by the Forest Products Laboratories, Forest Service, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, is a study of one aspect of the situation and suggests means of partially overcoming this loss.

Tiber Fast Regaining Position As Trade Gate to Rome

Rome.—The Tiber is being burdened with more tons of traffic each year as Rome seeks to utilize her water highway to the coast. Last year 414 vessels came up to the river and unloaded merchandise that netted the customs office $3,200,000. The previous year ships totaled 278 and the customs receipt $2,700,000.

Rome is endeavoring to increase traffic on the Tiber because of the cheapness of this transportation. The railroad deprived the river of its old primacy, but the capital believes it can be restored.

Thoughts

The universe is change; our life is what our thoughts make it.

The B.B.C. Moves On

The British Broadcasting Corporation has sent out its last program from its historic headquarters at Savoy Hill, London, and has moved into more commodious premises at Portland Place, about a mile farther west. This is likely to prove an event of cardinal importance in British radiocasting, for work at Savoy Hill was carried on only in the face of great difficulties. Portland Place, however, offers every possible facility for radiocasting under ideal conditions.

The B. B. C. can look back on its nine years at Savoy Hill with considerable satisfaction. In that time British radio has acquired a cultural reputation second to that of no other radio service in the world; and viewed merely as an entertainment it stands very high. It introduces millions of listeners to the most famous statesmen, actors, thinkers, writers, and scholars of the day, and has perhaps done more than any other single influence to raise the popular taste in music. It radiocasts regularly all the most important public functions, from the opening of disarmament conferences to the fighting out of cup finals. And it successfully financed the famous Promenade concerts when they were in danger of being discontinued from lack of sufficient support.

All these things are developments of the B. B. C. while it has been at Savoy Hill. Technically also immense progress has been registered during this period. Seven years ago there were only 1,000,000 licensed receiving sets in Britain; today there are 4,473,227, representing roughly 20,000,000 listeners. Its record therefore encourages the B. B. C. to enter Portland Place with every confidence that its achievements there will be a significant contribution to the history of radio.—Christian Science Monitor.

Volcanic Ash Cause of Colorful Sunsets?

Wellington, New Zealand.—Dr. Ernest Kidson, meteorological director of the Dominion, attributes to volcanic ash, blown over the Pacific from the recent Chilean eruptions, responsibility for unusually brilliant sunsets, frequent aurora displays, and lower temperatures in New Zealand this month.

The light ash, he said, was carried more than 6,000 miles over the ocean by the prevailing westerly air currents.

Arctic Islands Preserve

The area of wild life preserves set aside for the benefit of natives by the Department of the Interior, in the Northwest Territories, Canada, has been extended by taking in all islands under Canadian jurisdiction north of the districts of Mackenzie and Keewatin, with the exception of a part of Baffin Island. This large area is now known as the Arctic Islands Preserve. It embraces a land area of 439,105 square miles.

Banff Park Set Aside in 1885

Banff National Park in the Province of Alberta is the oldest of the Dominion playgrounds, the original reservation having been set aside in 1885. It comprises an area of 2,585 square miles of territory. Reserved for the enjoyment of all who wish to visit it, it is also a wild life sanctuary, evidence of which is manifest in the large number of mountain sheep, deer, and bear to be seen in the areas adjacent to the highways of the park.

3,500 Motor Cars in Bogota

Bogota.—This city, the capital of Colombia, had no automobiles ten years ago and no streets over which a car could have been driven in safety. This year 3,500 automotive vehicles have been licensed and there are sixty-three miles of paved streets.

Police Dogs Guard Museums

Boston—German police dogs, are let loose as watchdogs every night in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and in the Fogg Museum at Harvard University.

Best of 20



Kinda young to be "in his cups" is Numa The Second, ten-day-old champion at the El Monte, California, baby lion contest. There were twenty entries.

Rome-Buenos Aires Air Service Proposed

Rome.—A project to establish weekly two-way air service between Rome and Buenos Aires was presented by Gen. Italo Balbo, Italian Air Minister, at the recent convention of transoceanic fliers of all nations here.

The scheme resulted from studies conducted both before and after General Balbo's group flight to South America in January, 1931.

The War Minister presented cost figures and even a time-table and declared that "even commercially speaking the line would pay for itself."

Under the plan the 7185 miles from Rome to Buenos Aires would be covered in 3½ days. Two routes were suggested:

Rome to Tripoli by hydroplane; Tripoli to Bolama, Portuguese Guinea across the desert by land plane; Bolama to Parahyba, Brazil, by hydroplane, and Parahyba to Buenos Aires, land plane.

Rome to Tunis, hydroplane; Tunis to Bolama, landplane; along the coast from Bolama and then to Parahyba, hydroplane, and Parahyba to Buenos Aires, landplane.

The ship would fly night and day. Both land and water craft would be three-motored and a total of 11 planes would be necessary, each manned by two pilots, a navigator, a mechanic and a telegrapher.

General Balbo indicated that he would like to conduct experiments in flying in the stratosphere. He recommended that a ship be hired to cruise out from Bolama in less frequented zones and that it have special equipment to study conditions in high altitudes.

In the projected south Atlantic crossing a plane would be going from Africa to South America on the same day that another was going from South America to Africa. Thus each would be able to inform the other about the weather conditions.

General Balbo was elected president of the transoceanic fliers. Before the meeting the air men visited the King at Quirinal Palace.

Fur seal captures by British Columbia Indians in 1931 totalled 1,463, as compared with 2,297 in 1930. Prices were so low that there was much less inducement than usual for hunting fur seals, which, under the Pelagic Sealing Treaty, may be taken by Indians only, so far as British Columbia waters are concerned.

Sunspots

London's Underground railways use up well over two hundred tons of tickets every year.

Among the railway "lost property" last year was a baby which was found in a London waiting-room.

Great Britain consumes every year about 35,000,000 cwts. of fruit, of which about 10,000,000 cwts. is home-grown.

There was not one death sentence passed in Scotland, nor was there one execution in Scottish prisons, during 1931.

Tortoise eggs take a long time—from eight to thirteen months—to hatch, according to the conditions in which they are laid.

In the wardrobe-rooms at Covent Garden Opera House are stored thousands of costumes, sufficient to "dress" about sixty different operas.

Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody, the famous American lawn-tennis champion, recently came to Europe, bringing with her twenty-five tennis rackets.

Among the words "banned" on the wireless is the English place-name Cirencester. This is pronounced "Sis-sister," and so is too sibilant for radio use.

Baritones should try to feel they are really in love when they have to sing sentimental songs, according to Mr. Roy Henderson, the famous singer.

Nearly twenty-six million motor-cars are registered in the United States, the owners paying about £70,000,000 in registration and license fees last year.

It is estimated that there are some three and a half million wireless sets in use for which no license is paid. The Post Office thus loses £1,700,000.

By weekly instalments paid beforehand, the parents of babies born in general hospitals under the London County Council can pay part of the cost of treatment.

Although blind from birth, the Rev. J. L. Sowden took a high degree at Cambridge, and is now rector and vicar of Freckenham, Suffolk. He reads his sermon and the lessons with his fingers.

The explosion of a firearm is dulled to practically the equivalent of the sound of a book closing by a newly invented silencer, which will not be put on sale to the general public.

Among the lectures given in British prisons last year were "A Trip to Kashmir," "With Allenby in Palestine," "A Nicht wi' Burns,' "Peeps at Famous Cities,' and " A Trip Through the Highlands."

Tomatoes and grapes are grown in England in glass houses covering 3,000 acres. Half of these are in the Lea Valley, a large proportion of the other half being situated round Worthing, on the South Coast.

Railway passengers in the Gare St. Lazare, Paris' famous railway station, can buy clothes, books, and drinks, receive dental treatment, telephone overseas, have a shave or a hair-wave, or attend a cinema while waiting for their trains. Notices of trains about to depart are shown on the screen between the films.

In building a War memorial on Montfaucon, in the Argonne, the workers discovered the foundations of an old castle built in 1076. This fortress was destroyed and reconstructed in the eleventh, thirteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. It was also the scene of an American attack on an enemy position in 1918.

A Birth Right

Emerson knew that each of us can only receive that for which he has an affinity, and can only give forth effectually what is by birthright, or has become his own. To have accepted this doctrine with perfect contentment is to possess one's soul in peace.—P. G. Hamerton.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

The Race Will Be To The Swift.



CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

Post's Bran Flakes - 2 pkg 21c

Gold Medal Jam, Strawberry or Black Currant,	jar. 29
Rinso	large pkg. 21
Snowcap Pilchards, 1's,,	per tin, 12
Gold Medal Bantam Corn, No. 2 tin	2 for 23
GoldenSpray, Cheese, ½ lb. pkge,	2 for 25
Lemons, New Verdelli,	4 for 10
Oranges, Sweet and Juicy	per dozen 35
Bananas, Golden Ripe Fruit	3 lbs. 23
Pearl Soap,	3 for 10
Eagle Milk	2 for 35

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ON THE CHURCH LAWN

Streetsville

Wednesday Evening

JUNE the 29th, 1932

The Committee have spared no expense to provide a first class program which consists of the following—

MR. JAMIE REID
Scottish Minstrel

Miss Jean Simpson
Character Contralto

The Silverton Duo
Piano, Accordion, Violin and Mandolin

Miss Betty Robertson
Juvenile Entertainer

Also Selections by—

The Streetsville Alfalfa Boys

You cannot afford to miss this great show.

Admission 25c.

Rev. R.J.W. PERRY, Rector — J.E.BAILEY, C. J. CROZIER, Wardens

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Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
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WANTED

One-horse Hay Mower—Phone Port Credit 354J.

Wanted

Girls for picking Raspberries—Ring Phone 32—14 Streetsville for particulars.

For Sale

Two fresh calved Cows.—John Scott, Streetsville.

River Park Lodge
A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.

Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
W. H. DAVIS., Sec.
A. B. BRUCE. W M

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Village Council

Minutes of a special meeting of the Streetsville Council, held in the Town Hall, Monday, June 20th, all members being present, the reeve occupied the chair.

Correspondence was read as follows, from the Bell Telephone Co., asking permission to erect a pole at the corner of Church and Water Streets. The Clerk, re indigent patient at General Hospital. The Ratepayers Association, requesting Council to call a ratepayers meeting.

By-law No. 716 being a by-law to revise Electric Light rates was read a first, second and third time and finally passed. It being duly moved, seconded and carried, that rule 34 be suspended.

Arising out of the discussions of the evening, the following resolutions were duly moved, seconded and carried.

V. C. Johnston and C. R. Evans: That the request of the Ratepayers Association, re a general meeting of all ratepayers in the village, to discuss the auditors report be granted. This meeting to be held Monday, June 27, at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall, and that a notice be inserted in the paper accordingly.

V. C. Johnston and C. R .Evans: That notice from the County Clerk re Alice Evans be acknowledged and that we notify the County Clerk of our liability as per indigent patients notice.

Jas. E. Bailey and S. H. Foster: That this council grant the Bell Telephone Co., permission to erect a pole at the corner of Church and Water Streets.

V. C. Johnston and C. R. Evans: That the tenants deposit of $5.00, on Electric Lights, paid by A. Zardo be refunded to him as he has now moved into his own home.

V. C. Johnston and C. R. Evans: That F. J. Elderfield be and is hereby appointed tax collector for the Village of Streetsville, for the year 1932. And that he be paid the sum of $1.00 per year.

S. H. Foster and J. E. Bailey: That a special meeting of the council be held on the third Monday of each month, until further notice.

There being no further business the council adjourned.

The New rates for Electric Lights are as follows:

To consumers inside the corporation: 4c per hour for the first 50 Kilo Watt Hours. 2c per hour for the second 50 Kilo Watt Hours. 1c per hour for the balance of monthly consumption.

To consumers outside the Corporation: 5c per hour for the first 50 K.W. H. 3c per hour for the second 50 K.W. H. 2c per hour for the balance of monthly consumption.

Service charge: All three wire services 50c per month. All two wire services 25c per month.

Meter rent: Meters of 10 Amps and under 25c per month. Meter of more than 10 amps. 35c per month.

Minimum Rates: Minimum consumption rate to consumers inside the corporation 50c per month. To consumers outside the corporation 65c per month.

Discounts: A discount of 10 per cent. shall be allowed on all accounts paid on or before the 25th day of the month in which the account is rendered.

Arrears: Service will be discontinued 10 days after the date on which discount is allowed, if necessary for the non-payment of bill.

Where it is necessary to discontinue service in order to collect arrears, a charge of $1.00 penalty shall be paid by the consumer, before service will be continued.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

On Thursday of last week forms 3 and 4 were the guests of Miss Hoople at a marshmallow and weiner roast. The roast was held at Mr. Gerhart's beautiful park on the Third Line. A large camp-fire was built and we all had a wonderful time. Mr. McArthur led in community singing and John Blank led in eating. The party ended with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

We wish to thank Miss Hoople for the very enjoyable time spent as her guests.

W. L. ROY H.

Meeting for Ratepayers

At the request of the Ratepayers Association the Village Council is calling a general meeting of the Ratepayers of the Village to discuss the Auditors' Report.

This meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Streetsville, on

Monday June 27, 1932

At 8 p. m. sharp

H. W. HOPE, Reeve

Peony Blooms Decorate Two Churches

The congregation of St. Anne's Church, Gladstone Ave, Toronto found the chancel beautifully decorated with more than 600 peonies on Sunday, the annual gift of Miss Blacklock in commemoration of the men of St. Anne's who fell in the Great War. The blooms came from her Rowancroft Gardens, Meadowvale, and completely transformed the chancel, covering the pulpit, font, steps and communion table.

Miss Blacklock also supplied Trinity Church, Streetsville. with flowers last Sunday, as a gift.

Her 90th Birthday

On Monday afternoon last a very pleasant hour was spent at the Old People's Home, Brampton, on the occasion of Mrs. Houghton's 90th birthday. Old time songs were sung. The 'light fantastic' was tripped off by one of the old ladies and caused much merriment. Mrs. Yarranton and Mrs. Partridge treated to light refreshments, which all thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. Houghton thanked them for their kindness, and the happy event was closed by singing the National Anthem.

Garden Party and Supper

Eden United Church garden party will be held on Wednesday, July 6th at the home of Mr. Stanley Hall, 10th Line, Trafalgar. The program will be given by Harry Bennett, comedian assisted by Mrs. P.D. Pugh, Toronto elecutionist; Jack Trueman, boy violinist, the Alfalfa Boys, Streetsville, and others. Rev. G. Purchase chairman, Admission 35 & 20c.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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Garden Party

—AUSPICES—

St. Joseph's Church, Streetsville

ON THE CHURCH GROUNDS

Saturday, June 25

Many Attractions, Dancing Etc.

A Valuable 8-Day Mantel Clock to the holder of the Lucky Entrance Ticket

MR. WM. COUSE, Chairman

Admission 25c.

ST. MARY'S

ANNUAL - PICNIC

WILL BE HELD ON

Catholic Church Grounds

Port Credit

Friday afternoon and evening

July 1, 1932

Games - Booths - Athletic Sports

DANCING

Band Music - Concert

and Many Other Attractions

Athletic Sports for Children at 3 p. m.
St. Mary's Boys Band at 4 p. m.
Supper served from 5 to 8 p. m.—35 cents

Concert 9 p. m.

Dancing 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. (D.S.T.)

Admission to Grounds

Adults 25 cts
Children—16 years and under admitted free

Think of their Future

When You Feed Chicks

—So much depends on how you start them off

—Bear in mind that every extra chick saved and off to a good start represents just so much profit.

—No need to worry when you feed

Master Starter Mash

—it has everything that science has decreed to be the best in a feed ration for chicks.

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Streetsville Milling Co.

V. C. JOHNSTON, Phone 110 Streetsville

SEEDS

Mangel Seed
Giant White Sugar, Bulk 30c. lb; package 40 cents
Yellow Leviathan, Bulk 30c.; package 40c.

Garden Peas
Little Marvel 5 lbs. or more, 22c. lb
Gradus and Ameer, 5 lbs. or more, 22c lb

Sweet Corn
Early Golden Sunshine, Golden Bantam, Barden's Wonder Bantam, Bantam Evergreen, etc., 5 lbs. or more 16c. lb

Garden Beans
Pencil Pod. Davis White, Bountiful Green Pod, 5 lbs. or more, 20c.
Cucumber, Carrot, Parsnip, Beet Seed in bulk

Ensilage Seed Corn
Improved Leaming, White Cap, Wisconsin No. 7, Long fellow, Early Eureka
Lawn Grass Seed, 30c. lb.

William Couse & Sons
Streetsville

Sports Column

LACROSSE

Malton defeated The Streetsville Thistles 7—5 on Tuesday evening at Malton.

It was a real battle all the way—This was the first League game and our boys will improve.

Don't miss the big game here on June 29th. This is a League fixture and will be worth seeing. Port Credit vs. Streetsville Thistles.

FOOTBALL NOTES

The S.C.U. football team broke even in their games over the week-end. Losing the first to Sheridan two-to-nothing, and winning the second against Oak Ridge four-to-one. The game against Sheridan was sure a tough one to lose, as Streetsville had the best of the play throughout. However, a most pleasing feature of the game was the combination of our forward line. This has been missing in all other games, so now they are playing more together we hope to see them win more. The second game which was played on Monday night at Peel Park was the best game of the season. The Bluebirds could do nothing wrong, having their combination play working like clockwork. To make the victory all the more pleasant for the club this happened to be the team that beat Sheridan five-to-one, so the S.C.U. is quite confident they can trim Sheridan the next time they meet. James Sullivan the star goal-getter for the team, sure had his shooting boots on, accounting for three of his team's goals. This brings Jimmie's average up to eleven for the season, and should get a lot more. Robt. Little, "Scotty", was responsible for the other on a nice piece of headwork in front of the goal. The next game will be played at Port Credit, Friday night at 7.30. Truck to leave Streetsville at 7.00. The next home game is scheduled for next Wed., so watch for the poster at the creamery. We would like to see more fans turn out, as the boys sure work hard for every game. Their record so far is five losses and four wins, so come out everybody, and give the team a little encouragement.

A. SPORT.

HERE AND THERE

New York State has 12,500,000 people, of these, 7,500,000 are either foreign born or of foreign parentage. This means a good deal in the government of the state, and in the manner in which the laws of the union are carried out.

An Indian youth recently walked 300 miles in order to register at a school in New Mexico. He surely was anxious to possess an education. There are a few others, not Indians, who would rather walk 300 miles away from the school.

This is a universe which is ever changing, and so far as we can see has ever been so. We all should learn to change with it. Even our ideas may be outgrown.

Mr. Ford having announced that in future a rule would be enforced by him on his workmen of "no garden", "no job", the farmers throughout upper Michigan are opposing the rule quite strenuously, declaring that it will hit them hard. It seems at times difficult to help one man without damaging another.

We are informed that an engine in a new sedan was run for 21,662 miles without a stop, touring through the country at an average rate of 698 miles every 24 hours. Each day the car was motionless for 3 hours, but the engine idled at about 25 miles per hour during that time. The time occupied in making the record was 31 days and nights. No oil changes were made. This is but an illustration of the perfection the auto engines have attained.

Bernice Temple is spending a few days with Edith Rogerson on the Rogerson Farm.

Margaret Falconer has left to spend a couple of weeks with friends near Fenelon Falls.

Rev. Robt. and Mrs. Lundy motored to Kitchener and spent Monday with Rev. A. and Mrs. Hanna.

Miss Mary Temple has been engaged as a teacher in one of the important schools of Huron County.

After an absence of two weeks at Burford, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. A .Sibald have returned home.

Mrs. Fred Switzer is staying with her sister, Mrs. Dandie; she has been confined to bed for a few days.

We are informed that Wismer Hall is showing marked improvement in his health, he was able to take a walk to the barn one day last week.

Congratulations to Mr. H. Gerhart on his success in examinations written at Toronto University, passing in two subjects, history and geology.

We are all glad to see Alec Wallace back to the village looking hale and hearty. He expects to be back to normal within a few weeks.

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The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister.

Rev. Ross K. Cameron, M. A.

Daylight saving Time

Sunday School 10.15

Bible Class 10.15

Morning Service 11.00

Evening service 7.30

Friday, June 24, 8 p. m. The sacrament of baptism will be dispensed at this service.

Sabbath, June 26—Holy Communion at the morning service. River Park Masonic Lodge will attend Divine worship at evening service.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo.H.Purchase B.A. Minister

Daylight Saving Time

10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class

Young People's Bible Class

11 00 a.m.——CommunionService ——The Minister

Evening service withdrawn

Friday, 8 00, meeeting of Session

" 8 30 Preparatory service

Streetsville Church Garden Party Wed. July 20.

EDEN CHURCH

Standard Time

1 30 p. m. Sunday School

Adult Bible Class

Young People's Bible Class

2 30 p m. — Communion service ——The Minister.

Eden Garden Party Wed. July 6

LOWER SCHOOL PROMOTION RESULTS

The majority of pupils of the Lower School received their promotion on the term examinations, the last set held this month covering the whole year's work. One subject only may be carried to the next form, where a subject appears in brackets after a name, it must be repeated or if a final, written on the Departmental Examinations. The letter "H" after a name signifies a percentage of 75% or more on the whole years work.

Form I to Form II

(In order of merit)

Eugene Gerhart (H)
Jack Wright (H)
Sarah Culiner
Elmer Workman
Kirby Burns
Jim Trimble
Frank Leslie
Ned Langdon
Homer Dunn
Jean Graydon
Marjorie Charlton
Frances McCracken
Mildred Quennell
Dorreen Chamberlain (Lat.)
Mae Treanor (Geog.)
Lorna Hawkins (Lat.)

Form II to Form III

(In order of merit)

Ross Hollingshead (H)
Erna Bailey (H)
Marion Lindsay
Marion Harkiss
Lucy Scheid
Bill Munro
Elizabeth Bailey
Blanche Lugg
Freda Dowling (Geom.)
Wanda Cooke (Arith.)
Thora Elderfield (Arith.)
Margaret Falconer (Arith.)
Leona Durie (Geom.)
Ruth Haddon (Arith.)
Lorne Chamberlain (Lat.)
Gerald Fullerton (Lat.)

In Middle School thirty are writing on Departmental Examinations. Pupils who stood 66 or over on the years work are exempt. Melville Steggall and Wesley Wolfe completed their Middle School without writing Departmentals. There are four writing part Upper School.

Thursday, June 23. 1932

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review.

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Buck spent a few days visiting friends at Bowmanville.

Be sure and attend the Catholic Garden Party, Streetsville, on June 25th, on the Church grounds.

Mr. Bruce Bunt is spending his holidays with two boy friends at Stanhope Beach, on Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Liston and son, Dr. Ambrose Liston, and daughter, Miss Zeta, of Hamilton, visited with Mrs. J. and Mrs. D. Ross on Sunday.

Trinity Church Garden Party on the Church Lawn, Streetsville, next Wednesday, June 29th. Splendid program. See big ad. in this paper.

A number of ladies from Saint Andrew's congregation motored to Brampton to attend the Presbyterial held in the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday.

Half a dozen of the village boys who witnessed theSharkey-Scmelling prize fight, are practising nightly in back yards, and expect to enter the prize ring shorty.

The St. Peter's Anglican Church Choir, Erindale, will hold a grand garden party at The Homestead the residence of Mr.Edgar Adamson on Friday, June 24.

A grand garden party under the auspices of the St. Josephs Church will be held on the Church Grounds Saturday evening, June 25th. Good program, many attractions. Lucky gate ticket. Admission 25c.

The Britannia United Church are holding a garden party at the home of Mr. Tom Graham, Derry West on Tuesday, June 28th. Programme by Mr.Tom Hamilton of Toronto and others. Admission 25 & 15c.

George W. Wilson, Montreal, has successfully completed the necessary examinations and is now an Associate Member of the Actuarial Society of America. Geo. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson, Base Line, Trafalgar.

Erindale Club, U.F.O. is installing a new set of scales at the Streetsville lower station, C.P.R. They are the latest model, with a ten ton capacity —The Club expects to sell a lot of the best Pennsylvania coal and are booking many orders.

The Council has called a public meeting to take place next Monday June 27th, at the Town Hall at 8 p.m. sharp, to discuss the municipal auditors report. We understand the head of the auditing firm, Mr. Fred Paige Higgins, will be present.

Ted Kirby, a young man of 17 years, passed away in a Toronto Hospital yesterday after an auto accident at Richmond Hill. He was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Kirby, Brampton, and a brother of Mrs. Charles D. Evans of Streetsville.

The North End Garage is again opened up and is being operated by Mr. Dudley and his son, who are very attentive to their customers. They also run an attractive booth where soft drinks and ice cream are served. The booth is attended to by Miss Dudley.

The north end of the village is working hard to help throw off the depression. A new panel sash and door factory is being erected by Mr. Art Lines. The brick work on the walls is nearly completed. This new enterprise will give employment to a number of men.

Mae Moxley, Beautician, of Oakville, wishes to announce that she has opened her Bonat Beauty Salon above W.E.Watson's store, and will be here every Tuesday until further notice. For appointment tele phone 6. Permanent Waving and all other lines of Beauty Culture.

St. Mary's annual picnic will be held on the Catholic Church grounds Port Credit on the afternoon and evening of July 1st. A splendid program of entertainment covering the whole day has been arranged and a good time is assured to all who attend this popular event. For particulars see display advt in this issue..

LEE'S DAIRY

Delivers Daily in Streetsville

JERSEY MILK and Cream

Our Cows are all Tubercular Free and our stables are inspected by the City Health Officer.

Clean Milk from Clean Cows cleanly handled is safe milk

A fresh supply of Milk and Whipping Cream on ice at Superior Store. Orders taken for Dairy Butter.

Harry I. Lee, Town Line

Special Prices

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EAVETROUGH and Conductor Pipe

10 inch Trough $13.00 per 100 feet, attached

12 inch trough $15.00 per 100 ft. attached

Seven inch Heavy

STOVEPIPES

16c. Length

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Phone to day—stop any one of our courteous drivers— or use our cash-and—carry department.

NEW

A moth proof bag with each blanket re fluffed by our new process in which to store your blankets during the moth months

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Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.

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The quicker you will have funds on hand to meet your own requirements.

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PURE Jersey Milk

14 Qt. Tickets for $1.00

W. M. LEADER

Streetsville

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Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Trucking service to the city.

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Fine properties and good building lots for sale.

Prettiest village in all Ontario: nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

Garden Party

—AUSPICES—

Britannia United Church

Tuesday Evening

June 28, 1932

On the Grounds of

MR. T. H. GRAHAM

CENTRE ROAD, DERRY WEST,

A high-class Program will be given by

TOM HAMILTON, Comedian

Miss Jean Simpson, Soloist

Miss Dorothy Price, Reader

Messrs. Alex. Watt and J. Algie

Solos and Duetts]

Bethesda Orchestra

WILL SUPPLY MUSIC

Mr. Arthur Forster, Oakville

CHAIRMAN

Rev. C. S. Jones, Pastor

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Admission 25 & 15c.

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CANADA

Two Notable Careers

Two great shipping magnates have died within a week of each other—Robert Dollar, picturesque Canadian, at 88, and the equally picturesque Lord Inchape at the age of 80. Their careers had many points of similarity. Both were born in Scotland of poor parents. Both had in abundance industry, integrity, vision and that genius for organization which lead men into high places. Both made huge fortunes, but they did much more than pile up personal wealth. One was the biggest factor in multiplying the commerce of the United States from its Pacific ports; the other the most potent influence in trebling the trade of Britain with India and the Orient.—London Free Press.

Efficiency and Humanity

Lutheran Synod in New York objects to the policy of firing middle-aged men on the plea that they are too old to work. Humanity has been taken out of industry when it seeks to extract the maximum effort from the most productive years and then prepares to scratch the name off the pay-roll.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Wheat Prospects

The Canadian prairies have had the most drenching May rain in years, while the winter wheat States across the line are parched and crops are threatened with almost complete destruction. It is morally wrong to rejoice in the afflictions of others, but the economic result is a rise in prices for all wheat in the United States and Canada. The rain and higher prices combined will put new hope into Western Canada.—London Advertiser.

Canada's Pension Bill

What do governments do with all the money? To people who constantly ask this question we suggest an examination of a return tabled in Parliament. What it shows is that for pensions alone Canada last year paid out $65,636,263. And on top of that there are old age pension, pensions for retired civil servants, pensions for retired judges, pensions for others. All of us asked for these pensions, supported them. No one, certainly, begrudges the pensions that go to war veterans. But it is well that occasionally we be reminded of what we are doing, of the money that is involved.—Ottawa Journal.

A Brilliant Notion

Mr. Samuel Vauclain, the great American locomotive magnate, has found the solution of the unemployment problem. "All our troubles will come to a end," he said, "when every one makes up his mind to work instead of soliciting help from the Government!" The cure for unemployment is work. All we have to do is to give orders to eight million unemployed Americans to start working, and to be quick about it. Nothing like a business man for brilliant notions!—Le Canada, Montreal

The Imperial Conference

We do not want to be pessimistic, but we should look the facts in the face. South Africa wants reciprocity with Britain and the other countries of the Empire on condition that her national industries are adequately protected. Australia wants to sell her meat and dairy products. India is always ready to sell her pig-iron and half-finished steel to Britain. The Irish Free State, which is becoming more and more free, wants more extensive markets for her dairy products. Canada wants to sell her grain, and her pulp and paper. "We ought to consider in the first place the interests of our own people, then the interests of the Empire," Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Mr. J. H. Thomas have declared. We have never doubted this for a moment, and it is for this reason that we do not expect much from the Imperial Conference.—Le Droit, Ottawa.

Imperialistic Germany.

Germany has apparently fallen back into the hands of the world-defying militarist class which was responsible for her present plight.

A Germany governed by Hohenzollerns and their ilk is a potential danger to her neighbors and to world peace. A democratic Germany released from war debt payments might have aided in world recovery. An imperialistic Germany relieved of debt payments may utilize the advantage gained to strengthen herself for another attempt at world domination. News of the recent political developments in Berlin is the most disturbing that has come out of that country since pre-war days. — Toronto Telegram.

EMPIRE.

The Cost of Higher Education.

South Africa is more than liberally endowed with institutions which furnish instruction more or less of the university type. It may soon be in a position to boast that it is turning out more B.A.'s to the morgen than any other nation on earth, except possibly the United States of America. The question is, can the country continue to face the expenditure even on the present slightly reduced scale? Unless commodity prices recover—and unfortunately they are still falling in terms of gold—it will surely be necessary to effect large economies in higher education, and in that event the right of existence of the smaller university colleges is certain to be challenged.—Cape Argus.

Trade "Advisers" for Ottawa.

The Prime Minister has made a good choice of delegates to attend the Commonwealth representatives at the Ottawa Imperial Economic Conference. Once it was determined to follow the British Government's lead in sending "advisers" with Ministers, it became important that they should be representative of the interests likely to be affected by the Ottawa decisions. The selection of the personnel of such a delegation was necessarily a matter of great difficulty, and doubtless there is not one of the five who might not have been replaced by somebody else with equally good claims. But it needs to be said again that this delegation can in the nature of things be no more than an advisory and information-conveying body. The real work at Ottawa will be done by Ministers, and must be followed by Parliamentary action to be effective.—Melbourne Australasian.

Russia and Japan.

World-wide apprehension is being roused by the snarling between Tokio and Moscow. The Russians pretend to see from all quarters imperialistic designs against the Soviet Republic, and in reply Japan declares that Russia is massing huge numbers of troops near the Manchurian border. It is difficult to see why Russia should seek a quarrel with Japan at the present time. Russia's bluster has much more the appearance of a clumsy attempt to stir up trade union and "proletariat" trouble throughout the world by an appeal to "the workers" to resist their governments—nominally to prevent help going to Japan. The industrial quiescence throughout Europe and America owing to the economic depression must be gall and wormwood to the indefatigable intriguers of the Third Internationale. Not war with Japan, but another drive for "world revolution" is the most likely object of Moscow's queer manoeuvres.—Hong Kong Press.

The Need for Economy.

The need for greater economy in public expenditure has been insufficiently emphasized at this conference (conference of Australian Premiers). When the Premiers' plan was launched last year it was recognized that it was but the beginning of economy. An aggregated deficit which was then regarded as the largest allowable with safety will be exceeded this financial year by several millions of pounds. It is evident that further drastic economies are required—not the piecemeal departmental savings now being made, but a fundamental reconstruction of the whole public service.—Melbourne Argus.

OTHER OPINIONS

Signs of Recovery.

There are many indications that with the conclusion of the session of Congress, when it is known that the budget is balanced, when taxes are no longer an uncertain quantity, and business is assured that there will be neither inflation of the currency nor demoralizing bond issues, business will respond.—Washington Post.

The American "Nation"

The United States cannot be considered a "nation" at all as the word is commonly employed; it is altogether too vast in area, its population too mixed in race and colour, its huge commonwealths and legislatures too diverse in interests, climates and "sovereign" rights. Political sagacity has always been wanting here; and even the early fathers—Washington, Adams, Franklin, Madison and Monroe—deplored this fact and sought to remedy it. The first President thought the political enlightenment of his people a matter of "primary importance"; Lincoln called it the most pressing of all civic duties. But just as America entered the World War quite helpless as a belligerent, so is she unable to adjust herself to today's universal crisis in the economic sphere. "Public opinion" is many and various; tenets of policy common to all are very hard to establish in a land of continental range.—W. G. Fitzgerald in Nineteenth Century (London).

Publicity.

There is no doubt that publicity suffers from having grown rich much too quickly. It sometimes flashes its diamonds and boasts of its powers and deals too freely in empty slogans and dubiously elaborate statistics. Imagination and brain-work are needed in its service, and these qualities the English, more than any other wooer of the new art, are likely to bring to it. England is publicity's last, most fastidious lover, and will prove the truest in the end.—Truth (London).

Heavy Casualties Over Week-End

Drowned

Russell Rankin, 15, Hamilton.
Teddy Westfall, 12, Hamilton.
Clarence Thompson, 20, Napanee.
Earl Wilson, 45, Wabash.
Miss Jessie Conboy, 22, Maberly.
George Varkijan, 38, Maberly.
Joseph Guimond, 24, Sudbury.
Zelino Cecchetto, 20, Sudbury
Percy Hyde, 21, Ottawa.
Arnold Frost, 17, Peterboro.
Warren Warrick, Timmins.

Killed in Traffic

Neil Mattaini, 23, Fergus.
John Goudreau, 3, Opazatika.
Comille Sunanwasrt, 21, Blackwell.
well.

Hamilton Boys Perish

Hamilton.—Russell Rankin, of 776 King Street West, aged 15 years, and Teddy Westfall, of 780 King Street West, aged 13 years, were drowned Sunday afternoon in a creek at the rear of the west-end plant of the Westinghouse Company.

Both lads had been dead for some time when found, and it is not known what time the tragedy occurred. The boys left home shortly after dinner, and informed their parents that they were going swimming.

Edward and Allen Smith, of 87 Chatham Street, and Archie Walters, of 100 Chatham Street, discoverd the boys' clothes in the ravine about 6 o'clock, and searched until dusk before they found their bodies.

They saw the clothing near the creek and thought it unusual that there shoud be no sign of the owners. They walked the full length of the stream without result, and then Allan Smith probed with a long pole. He located the body of Rankin in a 10-foot hole and called the police. The remains of Westfall were brought to the surface a few minutes after the officers arrived.

Peterboro Drowning

Peterboro.—Arnold Frost, aged 17, a student of the vocational school of the Collegiate Institute, was drowned in the Otonabee River at the C.N.R. bridge Sunday afternoon.

Over-confidence in a fledgling ability to swim was a contributing factor in the first fatality of the bathing season in loca waters. Against the advice of three 'teen age copmanions, he decided to swin ashore from a pier in the middle of the river instead of walking back over the bridge. In less than 20 feet from the midstream boom he began to show signs of distress, floundering in the deep water, and although his companions tried to hold him up, his weight and struggles were more than they could sustain, and he sank.

The body was recovered by city firemen several hours afterwards.

Canoeist Perishes

Napanee.—Falling out of a canoe which he was paddling alone, Clarence A. Thompson, aged 20, was drowned in the Napanee River about half a mile from his home at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The body was recovered in 25 minutes in about 13 feet of water.

Before the accident the drowned lad had been accompanied in the canoe by Allen Birrell, but the latter had dived from the craft and was swimming in the river about 30 feet away when he heard Thompson cry for help. Sighting his companion in the water and the canoe overturned, Birrell swam to his assistance but he had disappeared before he could reach him. He made repeated efforts to locate him by diving but was unsuccessful.

Dragging operations from a rowboat recovered the body. Efforts at resuscitation were unsuccessful and life was pronounced extinct by Coroner Dr. T M Galbraith. Deceased was a radiotrician, unmarried, and is survived by his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

Sudbury Lad Sinks

Sudbury.—Zelino Cecchetto, 20-year-old son of O. Cecchetto, a local contractor, was drowned at Richard Lake, nine miles south of Sudbury at noon Sunday.

When the accident occurred Zelino, with three others, was riding in a canoe about 50 feet from shore. The canoe upset and four boys on shore, Otto, Democle and Edwino Fabbro and Charles Cecchetto went to the rescue in an old punt. Zelino Cecchetto, drowning, grasped Charles, his brother, who was attempting his rescue, then drifted away and was lost from view in the muddy waters.

After about 40 minutes the body was recovered. Fire Chief William Andrews made an effort to resuscitate him but to no avail.

The occasion was an Italian picnic attended by practically the entire Sudbury Italian colony.

Two Perish Near Perth

Perth.—Miss Jessie Conboy, aged 22, of Maberly, and George Varkujan, aged 38, Swedish, cook of the road construction camp at Maberly, were drowned Sunday about one mile west of Maberly and 18 miles west of Perth, in the Fall River.

Miss Conboy was bathing with several companions and found herself in difficulties when she stepped off a ledge in the river bed into 12 feet of water. Varkijan, father of four children and a strong swimmer, rushed, fully clothed, into the water from the opposite bank of the river, and awam to her aid, but she pulled him under in a frantic grasp.

J. McGregor went to their rescue and was endangered himself but was saved by W. H. C. Munro, in front of whose home the accident occurred.

The bodies of Miss Conboy and Varkijan were recovered immediately, but two hours' application of artificial respiration failed. An inquest was deemed unnecessary by Coroner Dr. A. W. Dwyer.

Miss Conboy was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A Conboy of Maberly, while Varkian was a native of Sweden, where he is survived by his widow and children.

Gretna Green Marriage "No Joke", Girl Told

Kathleen Williams Rockfort of Helensburg, Scotland, has learned that a wedding ceremony at Gretna Green is no joke. Lord Pitman so informed her when, in the Court of Sessions, Edinburgh, recently, he granted her petition for annulment of the marriage performed between her and A. T. Koch, a commercial traveler, of Glasgow, at Gretna Green, in April, 1929.

Miss Koch had explained that she and Koch went through a ceremony before a shoemaker, but neither intended that it should be a real marriage. They then returned to their respective homes and never lived together as man and wife. Both regarded the ceremony as a means of persuading her parents to agree.

"I can't sleep, doctor. My brain keeps goin' round an' round." "Yes, and what do you think about when your brain functions in that circular fashion?" "Dog racin'."

Bobby Pearce in Training



Bobby Pearce of Hamilton, olympic sculls champion and holder of Diamond Sculls, emblematic of world supremacy, is training regularly on the Detroit river to represent Australia in the summer games.

Older Men Lead As Canada's Workers

Septuagenarian of To-day Occupies Job His Grandson Would Have Had Earlier

Ottawa, June 19.—More men of 70 are at work in Canada than youths of 19.

The septuagenarian of to-day is occupying the job that a generation ago his grandson would have secured.

he young Canadian does not really become a man until he is 28 years of age. At least half have to wait until that time before they are in men's jobs.

These are figures gleaned from the last census and just announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

At 28, the bureau points out, the Canadian's expectation of life is 42 years. Censuses show that of those who have reached the 70 mark only 41 per cent. were unemployed or on pension.

Of those who had reached the age of 19 there were 44 per cent. who had not found jobs.

The maximum proportion at any age in men's jobs is during the 40's, whence it steadily recedes until the 60's, when only half remain, just as only half had arrived at 28.

Records of the bureau show that the years spent in school by Canadian youth are lengthening.

French Girl Registers Love Letter 3,000 Francs

The system by which the contents of a letter sent by registered post can be insured at a declared value in France no doubt has its merits; but, writes the Paris correspondent of "The London Sunday Observer," it will raise false hopes in the minds of recipients of such communications if many persons make the same use of it as a correspondent of a certain young actor. His salary was not very large, and to meet his expenses, which were a little lavish, he relied on occasional subsidies from home.

One day the postman brought him an envelope, "value declared 3,000 francs." After signing for it, he feverishly broke the considerable number of seals which the regulations require to be affixed to envelopes of this kind, and examined the contents. They consisted of a single sheet of paper, on which was written, "I love you—Genevieve." No doubt here love had paid the excess registration rate, but he did not think so at the moment.

Oil Tanker Blast Takes 27 Lives

Montreal Fire Chief Among Victims — 13 Near Death

Monreal, June 20.—All Montreal was steeped in deep mourning over the week-end. Black and gold drapings transformed the large fire hall at the fire department headquarters into a fitting place in which the City of Montreal can pay honor to an heroic fire chief and three of his men, killed with 21 workmen in the disastrous explosions aboard the tanker Cymbeline early Friday.

The remains of Firemen Napoleon Henrichon, Louis Debrienne and Lucien F. Hemelin were in closed coffins placed on catafalques beneath large crucifixes, with shaded candelabra throwing a soft light over the sombre-hued hall.

But the principal victim, Director Raoul Gauthier, who led his men to his death in the tragic explosion, is still missing, according to latest reports. He lies somewhere in the dock of Canadian Vickers, Limited, possibly in the debris jamming the space between the dock and the wrecked tanker Cymbeline or possibly under the dock itself., the man whom fire fighters all over the continent are waiting to honor in death is reposing in a temporary grave.

Eleven men were found at one time by divers, spread in gruesome array around the hull of the wrecked tanker Cimbeline which was being repaired in drydock when the explosions rang out. Most of the men had been fatally injured in the searing blast but some had been drowned in oil and water when thrown from the scaffold built up about the tanker.

The search for Fire Chief Gauthier was centred around tanks in the floor of the drydock. Grappling irons were being used to drag the 15 feet of oil and water in these tanks as survivors of the fatality believed he was standing over one of them when the second explosion occurred.

Should a blank be found there, it would be necessary, it was believed, to move the whole dock to permit divers to work underneath it.

IDENTIFICATION PROCEEDS.

At each succeeding discovery the morgue becomes crowded with broken-hearted relatives of the dead. Since Friday these people had suffered the anguish of uncertainty. On Sunday they picked out their loved ones by such marks of identity as rings, teeth fillings, parts of clothing, length of finger nails—for in most cases the characteristics of facial appearances and hair had been destroyed by fire. Despite utmost efforts of morgue authorities two men remained unclaimed.

A little further uptown endless streams of people filed quietly and reverently past three coffins. The bodies of firemen Napoleon Henrichon, Louis de Brienne and Lucien F. Hamelin lay in state in the departmental headquarters.

A blank space in the centre of the room was eloquent. It told that Chief Gauthier was still missing. The funeral for the firemen now lying in state, and for Chief Gauthier should he be found today, is set for 10 a.m., Wednesday at St. James' Basilica.

The order of march for the public funeral is as follows: Mounted police, corps of Montreal firemen, ladder truck draped and bearing floral tributes, draped hose wagons bearing coffins, the mayor of Montreal, the city council, delegates of all kinds—representatives of government and other cities, families of the deceased, citizens.

Churches resounded with references to the heroism of the dead, both Roman Catholic clergy and Protestant ministers uttered fitting eulogies.

Aster and Daisy Differ Widely, but Are Plant Sisters

The beautiful blossom of the aster and the more simple bloom of the daisy, while they are widely different in appearance, belong to the same general family, a family which composes perhaps as much as one-seventh of all the vegetation in this country and constitutes by far the largest single family group.

These flowers, the compositae, include the sunflower, the chrysanthemum, the goldenrod, thistle, dandelion, sagebush, ragweed, rosinweed and other such common plants. A single bloom, on close examination, is found to be not one bloom but many closely joined in a common head with the outer flowers putting out the showier petals which give the illusion of a single flower.—Washington Star.

British Stores Pay Premiums On Insurance for Shoppers

A novel form of life insurance coverage is being offered shoppers by several British stores. Under a general insurance policy the customer automatically has his life insured and, in the event of death the heirs of the insured receive a sum in direct proportion to the amount spent in the store during the previous year. The shopkeeper pays for the premium at the rate of about 2 cents a day for every $5 of customers' purchases. The maximum benefit is $200.—United States Department of Commerce.



With the idea that such vehicles might find a place in the Dominion, the Canadian minister to France, M. Philippe Roy, inspected and rode in the new pneumatic rail cars at Paris. The arrow points to the Canadian minister.



How to play Bridge

AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 28

It often has been pointed out in these articles that one of the best ways to learn Auction or Contract is to study examples of "What not to do," either in the bidding or play. Knowing what not to do is particularly important when partner has made a no trump bid.

Supporting values for a no trump bid by partner are aces,, kings and queens only. Jacks and tens are counted as supporting values only when held in combination with higher honors of a suit.

If partner's no trump bid has been overcalled by a suit bid, don't bid two no trump unless you have opponent's suit stopped at least once, and also a trick or two on the side. If you hold a big hand, and no stopper in the suit bid, double. The opponent cannot take eight tricks when your partner has a real bid of one no trump and you also have a big hand.

What do you mean when your partner has been taken out of his no trump bid by an opponent and you double the opponent's bid? Do you want your partner to go on with his no trump bid, or are you doubling to defeat the bid?

Answer. Your double means that you can defeat the bid if your partner has a no trumper; that you either have a big no trump yourself or that you have four or more cards in the bid and prefer to defeat the bid rather than to go on with your partner's no trump. Your partner should not go on with his no trump under such circumstances unless he has a sure game hand. The use of good judgment in this situation is highly profitable and what you do serves to indicate whether you are a good player or a dub.

The other night the writer was playing at one of the well-known New York Card Clubs and supposedly with high grade players, and yet observed some very fine examples of "What not to do." For example:

Hearts—K, 7, 6		
Clubs—K, J, 9, 8, 4	:	Y :
Diamonds—K, 10, 8, 6, 5	: A	B :
Spades—none	:	Z :

Auction Bidding

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one no trump, A passed, Y bid two spades and B and Z passed. Here's where A started to give a fine exhibition of "What not to do." He didn't stop to figure that his hand was worth probably three tricks if spades were trumps so that, if his partner could take only one trick, they would save the game. He gaily bid three clubs, which Y doubled. B and Z passed and A now decided to try three diamonds. This also was doubled and the contract was set for 400 points. Study this hand, the bidding and the score and learn "What not to do" under similar circumstances.

At Contract, A would probably not have bid so freely as he did at Auction. The heavy penalties at Contract have curbed a great deal of free bidding.

Problem

	Hearts—A, 10, 2 Clubs—none Diamonds—5, 3 Spades—K, 8, 2	
Hearts—9 Clubs—7, 5 Diamonds—J, 8, 7 Spades—A, Q	: Y : : A B : : Z :	Hearts—Q, J Clubs—K, 9, 3 Diamonds—6, 4 Spades—6
	Hearts—8, 4 Clubs—Q, 8, 6, 2 Diamonds—K, 2 Spades—none	

Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win five of the eight tricks against any defense?

Solution: Z should lead the four of hearts and Y wins the trick with the ace. Y should then lead the deuce of spades, which Z should trump with the deuce of clubs. Z should then lead the king of diamonds and follow with the deuce of diamonds, which trick A must win. Whatever A now leads, Y Z must win two trump tricks.

If A leads a diamond or a spade, Z trumps and leads the eight of hearts. His queen of clubs must now make. If A should lead a trump, Z must still win two trump tricks. Played in this way, Y Z must win five of the eight tricks against any defense.

It should be noted that the lead of the king of diamonds by Z at trick one and the lead of the deuce of diamonds at trick two is a loser. A should lead the nine of hearts which Y must win. The lead by Y of a heart or a spade is a loser. Played in this way, Y Z must lose four tricks.

It should also be noted that Z may first play the king of diamonds and then lead the four of hearts and let Y lead the deuce of spades. When he trumps the spade, Z should then lead the deuce of diamonds, obtaining the same result as in the correct solution given.

This is a tricky problem and should be carefully noted. All of the variations given should be played out.

The Passing of the Crossroads Store

The loafers, seated on the long benches before a New Hampshire country store, stopped their whittling and desultory gossip and indolently sat up. Even the farmers' horses, nuzzling their soft noses in the three gnawed and weather-beaten feed troughs, raised their heads. An important event was about to happen, for the stage- coach which carried the mail and an occasional passenger to the mountain village was due on one of its tri-weekly trips. The rattle of the huge wagon, and the clipclop of the horses' feet sounded down the narrow, dusty road.

With a flourish of whip and a steadying of reins that almost swung the leaders to their haunches, the driver brought the stage to a standstill. He flung off the leather bag, and the storekeeper, who combined the duties of postmaster with those of village trader, carried it inside the dimly lighted store. There was an excited buzz of expectancy as the few letters from the outside world were sorted. The storekeeper, however, was not allowed to read his two letters from Boston! He owed his community another duty. Since he was the only man in town who subscribed to a newspaper, he must first read to the assembled group the news. . . .

The storekeeper himself was a "man of parts." Shrewd at a bargain, keen-minded, just, kindly, he was a leader in the vicinity. Among his neighbors he was known as a rich man. His house was the largest in the village and boasted steel engravings and horsehair furniture in the parlor. He had sent his children away to school. His wife's black Sunday silk was rich and heavy. He was a deacon in the church, a justice of the peace, first selectman, chairman of the school committee, and had represented his town at the general court.

In 1840 he had opened a small general store. Now, in the sixties, he had taken his young son into the business, and had moved to larger quarters, taking it for granted that he would pass his "trade" down to his son and his son's son. He never thought of this village, where his personality and individuality were so strongly felt, without his store.

Twice a year the storekeeper went to Boston "to stock up." He was thrifty and careful in buying; blue drilling for overalls, thirty pieces of calico, hoop skirts and bustles, cotton thread knotted in "hanks," red and white spotted bandanna handkerchiefs, cotton batting, "factory yarn," quaint buttons, pieces of glassware made by that "new company down on Cape Cod," a few webs of lawn, a piece or two of sprigged muslin, some webs of lace, needles, pins, an occasional piece of silk, hard candies for the children, as well as the groceries and hardware needed in the daily life of the village. Finally he added a few wallpapers.

The following years, after the storekeeper's son had inherited his business, found the village growing. Small lumber mills were bringing workers from outlying districts. Summer boarders were migrating in increasing numbers from the cities. The country store grew to meet the demands.

Then appeared two factors which have sounded the knell of the general store as it was known twenty-five years ago—the automobile and the mail order house. There still remain stores, one is willing to admit, where everything is handled, from "knitting needles to plow points," but the crossroads store as it was, is soon to be a thing of the past.—From "About Antiques," by Ella Shannon Bowles.

MISFORTUNE

It were a misfortune to have friends until I have learned in my loneliness not to be lonely; or to have wealth, until I am rich without it.—Muriel Strade.

World's Oldest Map Found

The oldest map in the world, so far as the science of cartography has yet been able to discover, drawn more than 4,000 years ago upon a clay tablet three inches square, has been found in Mesopotamia.

WIFE WAS FAT—

No Longer Attractive

Lost Husband's Love

The above headlines appeared in a New York newspaper, in connection with a divorce trial that has attracted wide attention.

"She was a beautiful woman," one witness testified, "but she got too fat and is not attractive any more."

Thousands of women are getting fat and losing their beauty — just because they do not know what to do.

If you are fat, why not do what thousands of women have done to get rid of pounds of unwanted fat? Take one half a teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast, and keep it up for 30 days. You can help the action of Kruschen by cutting out pastry and fatty meats, and going light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar. Then weigh yourself and see how many pounds you have lost.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat, and you will know that the 6 vitalizing salts of Kruschen have presented you with glorious health.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



2747

Just another French nightie—and you'll adore it with its new round neckline.

The shoulder capelet forms a yoke effect. And isn't the beruffled hemline attractive? And it snugs the waistline in such a dainty way.

A voile or batiste in a small flowered pattern gives it such a quaint air.

Crepe de chine ir pale blue with pink bindings and ribbon or eggshell crepe satin, self-trimmed is exquisitely lovely.

Style No. 2747 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 4½ yards 35 or 39-inch, with 2 yards ribbon.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

High-Strung Girls

Grateful Testimony to the Way Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Tide Them Over Danger Period

Soon the Picture of Health

"My daughter, at 13, was a thin, nervous child, 24 lbs. underweight — I gave her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with the result that now, at 16, she is a healthy, lively girl," writes Mrs. G. Stimpson, Winnipeg.

Jean J. Brown, Calgary, writes: "When I was 11 years old, I had a nervous breakdown. Had to be put to bed. Mother knew about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and at once started to give them to me. After taking three boxes I was myself again. Mother thinks there is no medicine like Pink Pills for run-down, high-strung girls."

Don't let anaemia rob your growing daughter of health and vigour. Give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are no temporary relief. They banish the condition by creating new blood which imparts health, vigour and vitality. Equally good for all run-down or nervous conditions. At your druggist's. 50c a package.

Owl Laffs

Wire the Graduate

1. Congratulations on your graduation. It was a great surprise to me.
2. News of your graduation just received. Wire confirmation.
3. Father and I have just seen your name in the list of graduates. We can hardly believe it.
4. Family has just heard of your graduation. You could have knocked us over with a featther.
5. Pleased beyond words to hear of your graduation. Was it political influence or faculty carelessness?
6. Accept our congratulations on your completing your college course. It is truly astonishing.

James A. Chapin is the proud father of triplets, two sons and a daughter, born to Mrs. T. M. McRay, wife of Thomas McRay. All are reported doing fine.—Item from The Uhrichsville, Ohio, Evening Chronicle. All except, possibly, Mr. Thomas McRay.

Movie Queen Flo—"Why do you look so down-hearted, dearie?"

Movie Queen Jo—"My lawyer just advised me that owing to the general depression I had better use my old husband another season"

The Same Old Story

"My grandpa notes the world's worn cogs
And says were going to the dogs;
His grandad in a house of logs
Swore things were going to the dogs;
His dad among the Flemish bogs
Vowed things were going to the dogs;
The caveman in his queer skin togs
Said things were going to the dogs.
But this is what I wish to state—
The dogs have had an awful wait."

A scientist says that mankind is of vegetable origin. Obviously. Men descend from monkeys, monkeys from trees. In our opinion the biggest chump is the fellow who shakes the plum tree while others gather the fruit. Nowadays England expects every man to do his duty, and pay it too. One wife out of every three is the ideal helpmate, we are informed. But how many of us can afford three wives? Our idea of an ideal marriage is one where the husband is treasurer and the wife is a treasure. A man's ideal wife is one in whose society he can spend a whole evening and not notice it. It may not be polite to stand around with your hands in your pockets, but they had better be there than in somebody else's pockets. A man who falls in love with himself never has any rivals. People with lots of pepper in their make-up are the salt of the earth. The strength of a building is in its frame; the strength of a salesman is in his frame of mind.

It takes the present-day girl to get down to cases—"vanity," "cigarette" and 'divorce."

Johnny giggled when the teacher read the story of a man who swam a river three times before breakfast.

The Teacher—"You do not doubt that a trained swimmer could do that, do you, Johnny?"

Johnny—"No, sir, but I wonder why he didn't make it four times and get back to the side where his clothes were."

Vacation is a short period during which the college student wears no collars or pants except his own.

Lady Speaker—"Now, is there any man in the audience who would let his wife be slandered and say nothing? If so, stand up."

A meek little man rose to his feet.

Lady Speaker (glaring at him)—"Do you mean to say you would let your wife be slandered and say nothing?"

Meek Little Man (apologizing) — "Oh, I'm sorry. I thought you said slaughtered.."

Average American Eats 106,400 Lbs. of Food

If you were served at a single meal all the average person eats in a lifetime, you would sit down to a breakfast weighting as much as six dressed steers, confront a giant potato too big for a two-ton truck to haul, cut slices from a loaf of bread higher than your head and your milk from a bottle as tall as a bungalow.

In the fifty-six years that the average American lives, recent statistics compiled by the United States Department of Commerce show, he consumes 106,400 pounds of food—enough to load to capacity several freight cars, says "Popular Science Monthly."

On other dishes at this colossal feast there would be a half-ton block of butter and a 224-pound slice of cheese. The sugar bowl would be six feet high and the salt shaker would weigh 800 pounds. There would be an egg 12,000 times the average size, and apple seven feet in diameter, an orange weighing 1,100 pounds. Around your table would be piled 1,120 tins of canned fruit, 124 cans of salmon, 600 tins of sardines, 336 lbs. of dried fruit, 888 cartons of breakfast food, and more surprisingly still 280 pounds of rice. To top off your meal you would find a 672-pound box of candy and near 6,000 sticks of chewing gum, not to mention 56 pounds of walnuts and 1,176 pounds of grapes.

Things that have a common quality ever quickly seek their kind.

Economical and good

Red Rose Tea

Red Label

25¢ ½ lb.

Every Package Guaranteed.

When To Say "No"

Mary Starck Kerr

Mrs. Wilderson was almost distracted. Her three children were continually running into the house to ask "Mother, may I go over to Bobby Brown's ' or if it were one of the girls instead of the boy, "May I go home with Mary, and stay till supper time?" Or perhaps it was a request to use some of Daddy's tools or to get some pieces for dolly's dress out of Mother's pece-bag. At any rate, Mrs. Wilderson was worn out with her own continuous stream of No's, followed by the childrens pleas, then tears or rebellious cries. Very often,, just to get peace, Mrs. Wilderson would finally say "Yes" instead of "No."

Then during vacation, the time she most dreaded because of having the full care of the children, her sister, a student at the kindergarten training school, came to visit her, and relieved her of the burden. While Mrs. Wilderson sewed or rested, she observed her sister's methods with the children, and the atmosphere of peace that prevailed. What was the secret of the change that had come over the children? They never teased Aunt Margaret and seldom cried when with her.

At first Mrs. Wilderson thought it was because of the newness of Aunt Margaret, but as the weeks passed and the newness wore away, the children were still on the same good behavior. Then the mother began noticing that whenever the children asked Aunt Margaret to let them do some definite thing, or to go to some particular place, she took a moment to consider before answering, and then usually the answer was "Yes." Yet she was not spoiling the children; they were more obedient, as well as more quiet and less mischievous.

Mrs. Wilderson noticed, also, that when her sister said "No," it was always after consideration and for some good reason. For instance: it was too near dinner time for Donald to go home with Bobby Brown—then she gave Donald something interesting to do until the meal was ready; Helen could not get pieces for her doll's dress just now because Mother was lying down and they would not want to disturb her, but after Mother was rested Aunt Margaret would ask if Helen could not have a little bag of pieces of her own, and then she would always know where to find a piece of material when she needed it.

When the vacation was over, Mrs. Wilderson did not lose the benefits of her rest for she put into practice the lessons she had learned, chief among which was when to say "No." Before this, she, like many another mother, had thoughtlessly said "No" to many appeals which should have been granted; now, only when the best interests of those concerned would suffer by granting the request, did she refuse. Besides this she explained the reason, and so, to a very great extent, peace and contentment reigned in her household, where once there had been friction and turmoil.—Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

Nearly 200 land-locked salmon (Salmo salar Sebago) were caught by anglers in Chamcock lake, New Brunswick, last year. Efforts by the Dominion Department of Fisheries to build up the stocks of these fish in Chamcook have evidently been productive of results.

WOOL

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

The Canadian Wool Co. Ltd.

2 CHURCH ST., TORONTO

Classified Advertising

CURVES ARE IN FASHION, BUT not rotundity. If you would have graceful lines do as scores of others do—take Slendor Tablets, the harmless vegetable corrective that gives you a slim, svelte figure in a natural non-radical way. $1.50 three weeks' treatment, postpaid. Roy Kitchen, The Careful Chemist, Dept. N, London.

BULBS.

HOCKER EDGE GARDENS, CRANBROOK, Kent, England, specialize in rare bulbs as supplied to the Dominion Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Catalogues free on request.

BABY CHICKS

SAVE $2 PER HUNDRED. LEGHORNS, 6 cents; Rocks White, Rocks Red, 9 cents; delivered any time. Month olds, 18c. Pullets, all ages, prices furnished. Model Hatchery, Kitchener, Ont.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

WOULD LEASE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER in Ontario. Send particulars to Box 16, Wilson Publishing Co. Ltd., Toronto.

MOTOR BOAT FOR SALE.

RICHARDSON DOUBLE CABIN cruiser, about thirty feet, in use altogether only four or five months in two seasons; complete equipment including carpets, bed and table linen, china, glassware and silver as well as all marine equipment and many extras. This cruiser with its two cabins and its well equipped galley is an unusually comfortable boat for week-ends or longer cruises for four to six people. It is exceptionally seaworthy and has cruised all over the Great Lakes. It has a high class and very economical 60 horsepower, six-cylinder power plant with complete electric lighting throughout and speed of 13 to 14 miles per hour. It is a special paint job and very attractive in appearance. Owner will sacrifice for half its original cost. H. Watkins, 73 W. Adelaide St., Toronto.

Folly

It is never foolish to do a thing because we want to do it. The folly lies in doing a thing because other people think we ought to want to do it, and we do not.—Fowler.

BOYS! BOYS!

Daily Use of

Cuticura Soap

Keeps Face and Hands Clear and Healthy

Price 25c.

PURELY VEGETABLE

Act gently but surely on both liver and bowels

Safe for

CHILDREN

Sold everywhere in 25c and 75c red pkgs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

FLIES are sure to get in

even with the house screened. Hang up Aeroxon—the fly catcher with the push pin and longer and wider ribbon. Aeroxon is irresistible to flies because the glue is fragrant and sweet and will not dry—good for 3 weeks' service.

At drug, grocery & hardware stores.

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J. E. M. GENEST,
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AEROXON FLY CATCHER

Gets the fly every time

Teething

"Baby's Own Tablets take away that teething fever," writes Mrs. Alfred Bungay, North Sydney, N.S. Effective also in relieving colds, fever, colic, upset stomach, constipation. Children like them. Absolutely SAFE—See analyst's certificate in each 25c package. Dr. Williams'



BABY'S OWN TABLETS

The Golden Province of Canada

In the midst of a world of depression, the Gold Mining industry of Ontario has risen to a new record production. The Gold Mines of the Province in 1931 produced precious metal to the value of 43 Million Dollars, which is 20 per cent. in advance of the output for 1930, and four-fifths of the total gold production by the Dominion of Canada.

For Geological maps and exploration reports of specific areas, and for general information, apply to T. F. SUTHERLAND, Acting Deputy Minister of Mines, Parliament Buildings, Troonto, Canada.

HON. CHARLES McCREA, Minister of Mines.

THOS. W. GIBSON, Deputy Minister.

Select Dance

Huttonville Park

Saturday, June 25

Martin-Ramsay Orchestra
SIX PIECES

If you have forgotten how to laugh, let us give you a refresher Course
Come to the

Garden - Party

Under the auspices of St. Peter's Church Choir
At the Homestead, residence of Mr. Edgar Adamson

ERINDALE

Friday Evening, June 24th

1932, at 8 30 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time

An Excellent Program, Clean, Snappy, Entertainment, featuring

JACK AND CASEY, Radio's Two Funniest Men

JACK LYLE, Character Comedian.

DUNLOP AND BRONSON, Comedy, Singing and Talking

The CLEGG SISTERS, those Three Clever, Versatile Character Dancers

SCOTCH PIPERS and HIGHLAND DANCING

Bring the Girl Friend and Don't forget the Kiddies.

Refreshments at Reasonable Prices

Free Transportation, leaving the Poolroom, Streetsville at 8 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time.

Admission 25 & 15c.

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only



"Bring Dora too— we'll play tennis"

All Ruth's friends in the city felt sorry for her when she married Dick and settled down in a small town thirty miles out.

They soon found, however, that Ruth had lawns and flowers which made city apartments seem very stuffy indeed. Now they welcome a chance to run out and Ruth is never lonely.

The telephone is the connecting link. It is quick, easy to use and costs only a few cents to call the city.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Low evening rates on Station-to-Station Calls begin at 7.00 p.m. and lower rates apply at 8.30 p.m.



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE-SECRETARY

TYPHOID CARRIERS

It is unfortunate that in certain of the communicable diseases, the carrier state develops. The carrier is a person, who, although well, harbours the germs of disease and is capable of spreading disease by passing the germs on to others. The carrier is particularly dangerous. The person who is ill with a communicable disease is recognized as a source of infection and is therefore isolated. The discharges from the body of the patient are destroyed so that they may not spread the disease germs which they contain. The carrier, very often unaware or not suspecting his condition, goes about his ordinary life taking no special precautions.

Whether or not the typhoid carrier spreads the disease depends upon the habits of the carrier and his occupation. The typhoid germs leave the body of the carrier in the urine or faeces or both. If the carrier would thoroughly scrub his hands after every visit to the toilet he would in general be safe. Failure to do so, or just a casual rinsing of the hands leaves the hands of the carrier contaminated with typhoid germs. It is the careless or uncleanly typhoid carrier who prepares food or particularly the one who is engaged in the milk business who is very likely to spread the disease. The contaminated hands pass the germs on to food or into the milk. Unless the food is cooked later, or the milk pasteurized, the consumer takes into his body the germs which cause typhoid fever.

It is because this danger is a very grave one and because outbreaks of the disease keep occurring which are traced to carriers, that Health Departments, as part of their service for the protection of the public against disease, keep known carriers under supervision.

The carrier state may be intermittent, that is, the germs are only passed out at intervals. The condition may persist for years during which time the carrier continues to be a possible source of the disease. There is no certain way to rid the carrier of the germs which he harbours.

Typhoid fever has been brought under reasonable control where water, milk and food supplies are safeguarded. It seems possible that this disease may be eradicated if, in addition to these measures, carriers are controlled. It is obvious that the Health Department is justified in supervising carriers and forbidding them to engage in any occupation which has to do with the preparation of foods. This type of activity of Health Departments needs to be better understood by the public as essential to the protection of the public so that the public will co-operate with Health Departmenst in their services.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Everything Electrical

Wagner Motors
Easy Washing Machines
Radio Sets.
Electrical Supplies of all kinds kept in stock
House Wiring, Motor Installations, and Electrical Repairs promptly done
Hotpoint Ranges, Irons and Toasters
Hoover Electric Suction Sweepers

C. D. EVANS

Streetsville
Phone 121 — Box 788

Children Left Alone

In a little house in a back street two children are awaiting Mother's and Dad's return. They are being helped by a friendly organization but there can be no home for them until their parents come back.

Where are the parents? For many months they have been struggling for lost health and strength in the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives. They have benefited greatly, as so many hundreds do, from the quietness, fresh air, kindly nursing and medical attention.

"Able to walk to the dining-room for two meals a day now" is the proud boast of the husband and father. But a short time ago he could not be moved from his bed. A few months from now, who knows, he may be back again taking up the burden of the home.

Such work as this has great economic value to the community as well as opening the only way from misery and despair to hundreds of the consumptive poor. The hospital greatly needs your help. Will you please send a gift to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College St., Toronto.

V. G. HECTOR

Dundas Highway, Erindale, Ont.
Seller of High Class Dairy, Fruit and Poultry Farms, Village Homes, Modern Highway Homes, Market Garden acreage, Highway acreage, First mortgage money to loan on improved, country property. Telephone Cooksville 70—2.

Notice to Creditors

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY STEEN, late of the Township of Toronto in the County of Peel, Widow, deceased

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Trustee Act, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said Mary Steen, who died on or about the twenty ninth day of April A D, 1932, at the Township of Toronto are required on or before the Fifteenth day of July, 1932, to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned Executors of the deceased, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions the full particulars in writing, of their claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of their security, if any, held by them

And take notice that after such last mentioned date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said Executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution

Dated at Brampton this 15th day of June A D 1932.

THOMAS WEYLIE STEEN
and JOHN WEYLIE
By their Solicitor
Roy W Lent Box 156
Brampton, Ontario

SAYS REAL DEPRESSION TO BE FOUND IN U.S.

"You Canadians don't know what depression is. If you want a real description of depression, take a trip to the United States." So said Father James Cox, pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Pittsburg, Pa., as he sailed aboard the liner Doric for Ireland.

"There was never any real panic in Canada. There were no periods of inflation or deflation." Father Cox said. "This depression in the United States has been used by capitalists as an excuse to cut down wages and make men slaves. Instead of improving conditions they are making present problems worse.

"Every time there is a wage reduction four or five families are added to the long list of hungry Americans. Already there are 18,000,000 men out of work and, if present conditions continue, in a short time there will be between 25,000,000 and 27,000,000 without work."

Father Cox who led the "hunger march" to Washington a few months ago, said that farmers in Canada were in a "heaven" compared to those of the United States. "Up here," the priest said, "the farmers have wheat, cattle and horses. They possess material wealth if not gold. In our United States the farmer has nothing and what he has he cannot sell.

THIEVES RIFLE GARAGE

Holding up the Red Indian service station and taking $15, two armed bandits had apparently made a clean getaway today, despite an all-night hunt by police. Had the thugs waited a little longer they would have run foul of the whole force of Port Credit and Oakville police.

Entering the service station about 1.15 a.m. the two men presented guns to R. Lackie, the only man on duty there, and scooped $15 out of the till. They did not tie him up but warned him to stay in the garage until they were gone, then they left hurriendly.

A few minutes earlier, Lackie had noticed a car go past and believed that it had stopped facing west. As soon as the bandits were out of sight, he ran to the home of Provincial Officer J. M. Hinchcliffe, immediately behind the garage, and told him of the hold-up, adding that he thought the men had escaped to the west.

Within five minutes, half a dozen constables were on the job. Telfer Wilson, Port Credit chief, arrived in his car; Jack Kay, night traffic officer, followed, and the provincial police flying squad also came along. They immediately scattered along the highway hunting the bandit.

Word was received from a milk driver, three-quarters of an hour later, that a car had been seen speeding east along the highway. Chief Wilson recalled that he had seen a car headed that way too, before he knew of the hold-up. Hearing later that the bandits were supposed to have gone west he had not regarded it as significant.

Only a meagre description of the bandits was available, Lackie having seen them for only a minute. He described one as five feet ten inches in height and clean shaven, aged about 26, the other much shorter and with a moustache.

Bethel Garden Party

A garden party under the auspices of Bethel United Church, Drumquin will be held at the home of Mr. John Picket, 7th Line, Trafalgar, on Wednesday evening, June 29th. A high class program will be given by Russ Creighton and his Haybalers concert Troup. In addition to their regular program there will be Ted Edwards ventriloquist, Lightenin, the famous colored comedian; Pete, the mountain ballad singer: Johnny Anderson Toronto's greatest boy comedian and clog dancer. Refreshment booths on the grounds. Don't miss hearing this high class program. Admission adults 35c., children 15c.



Scout Notes

SCOUTS, ALERT!

To-night the Scouts will hold their first full-dress parade. Watch for them! From now on, the Scouts will frequently be seen on parade.

We wish to thank the different churches for the very kind invitations extended to the Scouts to attend their garden parties.

We also wish to thank the people who have made it possible for us to attend in uniform. We thank you once again and hope that your very generous support will be continued in the future. Thanks again!

For French-Canadian Scouts

The recent growth of Scouting among French-Canadian boys has resulted in the publication of a French version of the Canadian first Scout textbook, "Starting to Scout." The French book is titled, "Les Debuts d'Un Scout."

U.S. Scouts Making Good

Sixty-nine per cent. of American Rhodes scholars have been Scouts; 80 per cent. of all players selected for last year's All-American first teams were Scouts; 39 of the 50 boys selected by Thomas A. Edison's intellectual test were Scouts, and the boy given first place was a Scout.

A Tablet to the Late Dr. Robertson

A bronze tablet to the memory of the late Dr. James Robertson, Chief Commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association, was recently unveiled at Dominion Headquarters, Ottawa, in the presence of His Excellency the Governor General. The tablet was erected by subscriptions from Scouts in all parts of Canada.

MARRIAGES

Copeland—Tolman

Cooksville United Church was the scene of the marriage of Lenore Eleanor, daughter of Mrs. A. E. Tolman, to Mr. Charles Clarence Copeland, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. H. Copeland of Cooksville. Rev. C. Sinclair Jones officiated and the church was lovely with marguerites, wild roses, palms and ferns. Mr. Herbert Falconer played the wedding music and during the signing of the register Miss Neita Tolman, sister of the bride, sang. The bride wore a pretty gown of white embroidered net fashioned with a tight bodice and skirt of circular frills, and a Bertha collar. She wore a small Juliette cap of net and lace trimmed with orange blossoms, and carried a nosegay of sweetheart roses and lily of the valley. Mrs. James Kingsbury, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a frock of bluepoint d'esprit trimmed with pink and blue hat trimmed with pink and pink lace mitts. The bridesmaids were Miss Rilla Harris and Miss Bessie McCurry, wearing frocks of pink point de'esprit with match pink picture hats and carried nosegays of pink forget-me-nots. Their frocks were made alike on similar lines as that of the bride. Mr. Arthur Limer was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Ted McCurry and Mr. James Kingsbury. Following the ceremony a reception was held at "Glen Devon," the home of the bride's parents, when the mother of the bride received wearing a black and white chiffon with black hat and corsage of mauve orchids. Mrs. Copeland, mother of the groom, was in beige chiffon and lace with matching hat and corsage of Talisman roses. Later the couple left on a wedding trip to Quebec via North Bay and Ottawa, the bride travelling in a skipper blue and white georgette frock with blue and white coat and matching accessories. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Copeland will live in Cooksville.

DIED

PICKERING—At the Wellesley Hospital, on Saturday, June 18th, Alice Pickering, late of 312 Church Street, in her 47th year. Remains leaving J. A. Humphrey & Sons' Parlors, 463 Church Street, on Monday, 20th inst., at 2 p.m. Interment at Erindale, Ontario.

Can. Legion News.

The Veterans of Streetsville Post held their monthly conclave at the home of Comrade Harry Lee on Monday night. This was the family meeting and the wives and children augmented the attendance to over sixty. Games for old and young on the spacious lawn and in the orchard featured the early part of the evening. Then all stood silently at attention in memory of the comrades who did not come back. An invitation to attend Milton's Decoration ceremonies and church parade on Sunday next was accepted. All veterans able to go will notify the secretary and meet at the memorial at 1.45 D.S.T.

Two new members were received, bringing the Post's strength to over twenty.

Then came the lunch with cake, ice cream and cooling drinks for all. The kiddies resumed their games on the lawn, while the adults joined in progressive euchre for an hour. There were prizes, the ladies' was won by Mrs W. Milligan and the gents by Bill Arch. All voiced their appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Lee for their hospitality, and voiced the evening the "best yet". A committee was appointed to consider a picnic. Unless the veterans are notified otherwise the next meeting will be in the town Hall on the third monday of July.

An Old Soldier's Soliloquy
—Fifteen Years—
Then—June—Now

Deep in a dugout hearing the earth shake,
As shells came tumbling down.
Old Vimy behind did the horizon make
In front was Avion.

Three months had we been, mid the gas and guns
Sandbags and shells galore;
Never a letup from holding the Huns
And deeping our dugouts more.

There were shirts to pick and brass to burnish
No place where we might roam
The water was rank and the rations worse.
Thank God for that box from home!

But many pulled through the mud with a song,
They are out for an evenings fun.
Their kiddies and wives have all come along;
—Just watch those wee boys run:

There's the fragrance of flowers, the song of the birds
Games, the hour to beguile.—
Old soldiers smoke on, and seem to agree
The return was well worthwhile.

There's work to be done, ere sets the old sun
But let's forget all the worry;
Have more ice cream Bill? Come eat your fill
For the cake will go in a hurry.

YOUR STREET

Where Did It Get Its Name?

Leslie Street

Once upon a time—still within the recollection of many—Leslieville was a "suburb" of Toronto and had its own post office, of which George Leslie was postmaster for many years after its inception in 1851. His name was given to the community now but a memory, and to the street, which remains. His father had come to Canada in 1826 and settled in Streetsville. George Leslie came to York when he was 21, became gardener to Hon. William Allan and Hon. J. H. Dunn; and ultimately established himself as a grocer and seed man, importing his first seeds from London. In 1854, he leased 20 acres east of the Don, and began as a nursery man, subsequently being the owner of 200 acres of land. He was appointed a magistrate; was reeve of York Township, and for two years was a city alderman.—Toronto Telegram.

Court decisions respecting newspaper subscriptions are very clear. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the post office, whether in his name or another's or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for payment. If a person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrears or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken or not. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the post office or removing and leaving them unpaid, is prima facie evidence of intention of fraud.

The editors of local newspapers are often blamed for partiality in their notices for churches, societies and even families, when the fact is the parties most interested are the ones to blame. The local newspaper does not possess a sufficient number of reporters to send to every church service in the range of its circulation, and it must needs depends upon some person to send in the news. Many pastors or leaders of the congregation do this and their items are gladly printed. Many societies appoint one of their members to attend to this important work.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive,
Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond
Pres. C. P. MacArthur
Vice Pres, C. R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
Secretary, W. H. Davis

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

64th Year No. 26 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1932 | Price 5 Cents

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The Season's Big Event

Garden Party

Under the Auspices of

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

On the Church Lawn

STREETSVILLE

SATURDAY EVENING

JULY 9, 1932

PART I

Weston Silver Band will render a musical program from 6.30 to 8.30, during which time Tea and Light Refreshments will be served.

PART II

The following artists will take part with Weston Silver Band assisting, 8.30 —10.45:—

GLADYS BALL, Contralto.
ROBERT HAIG, Boy Soprano.
Mademoiselle Mason?
PERCY SMITH, Character Comedian.
BILL RAMAGE, Scotch Comedian.
FRED & MARJORIE DILLON, Maggie & Jiggs.
BIRDSALL'S PUPILS, National Dancing.
LOUISE TANDY MURCH, A.T.C.M., Accompanist
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Local News

Mr. Reg. Bruce has been successful in passing his examinations as a student-at-law, in Toronto.

* * *

Austin and Mrs. Graydon have returned from Ottawa, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Graydon's sister.

—o—

Miss Lillian Underwood, B.A., who teaches in Cornwall High School, is spending her summer holidays with her parents on Victoria Street.

—o—

The Cooke reunion will be held on Saturday of this week in Peel Park. Members of the connection are expected from many distant points.

—o—

Mr. R. G. Brown, of Guelph, visited friends here this week. He is always glad to get back to the old town and have a chat with former acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McNabb, of Rosemount, Ont., spent a few days at the week-end with the former's brother, A. G. and Mrs. McNabb, of Broadview Lodge, Drumquin.

Bloor Street Business Men, Toronto, held their annual picnic at Peel Park, Streetsville, yesterday. They came in large numbers and went away singing the praises of this park as a picnic resort.

Mr. Bert Bailey, of Chicago, is here on a visit to his brothers. Bert says things are very much worse in the States than in Canada. He has been laid off for several months and hopes to get employment on this side of the line.

—o—

Mr. Clif. Robertson, who has been Principal of Streetsville Public School for the past year, has returned to his home at Wingham. Mr. Robertson filled the position faithfully, and besides assisted the young people in their dramatic performances.

—o—

A large number of our boys and girls are busy picking strawberries. A motorist can see in almost every patch a group working energetically. We admire such an ambition among our youth, not only to add to their well drained purse, but to keep from idling around, which so often leads to discontent and a temptation to act unwisely.

—o—

At a meeting of the Streetsville Public School Board Monday night, Mr. Russell Langmaid was re-engaged, after a year's absence, to take charge of the school as its principal. Mr. Langmaid had been principal for eight years before, and always gave good service, as the record of his pupils at the entrance examinations each year will prove. His salary is to be $1500 a year. The board will advertise for an assistant teacher.

—o—

We congratulate the Boy Scout Troop for their splendid showing on Saturday evening last as they paraded in full uniform up and down Main Street. One cannot find anywhere a finer lot of boys anywhere. The training they receive at home linked up with the practical training as Scouts will add much to their future manhood. Dr. Monte Muro, the Scoutmaster, is deserving of public praise. He is being assisted by Hec Graydon, who is and always will be "one of the boys."

—o—

Our attention has been called to the fact that certain young men who congregate on the street corners have been using filthy language and insulting young ladies as they pass by. We thought the day had passed when young men with dirty mouths lived in Streetsville, but it is quite evident that they are still here. The trouble may be in the training, or rather lack of training, and in many cases it is, like father like son. Some of these young fellows should get the strap. Of course they are always on their good behaviour when the chief of police is around.

—o—

Streetsville is becoming a mecca for pleasure seekers. Peel Park is certainly a medium of attraction. Picnic parties galore. Last week among the numerous picnic parties was one representing one of the Literary clubs of Toronto. Members have been coming to the park for several years. As in other years supper was provided by the Women's Association of the United Church. We understand that a similar group with a large membership are spending the day in sports and have requested the ladies of the above association to give dinner at a price which will add greatly to their treasury.

HERE AND THERE

Just now Prohibition is getting a rough ride in the United States.

One of our federal members bluntly refuses to see any of his constituents on political matters on Sunday. We think the public will approve of his decision.

The outlook on the great question of disarmaments is very encouraging. There is included the cancellation of war debts and reparations.

The press informs us that the Hon. Peter Heenan, a cabinet minister in the King Government, has gone back to his old job of running an engine. He maintains that his family needs support, and his old job makes this possible.

It would appear that the nursing profession at present is overcrowded. In 1911 there were 6,000 in Canada, to-day there are 30,000. It is estimated that there are over 7,000 unemployed nurses in Ontario alone.

The Salvation Army officers have taken a cut of 10 per cent. in their salary without one word of protest. The public know they were never overpaid, always underpaid, and consequently were obliged to do without many comforts. It is a lesson on unselfishness to everyone.

It is appalling to learn from Rene Leon, a foreign exchange expert, that in making the countries on a silver standard compete with those on a gold standard we have reduced the purchasing power of nine-tenths of the world's population. We are looking hopefully toward the Imperial Economic Conference that many adjustments may be made to strengthen our economic condition and show to the world what unity means within an Empire.

A recent despatch states that the Hon. G. H. Challies, Provincial Secretary, and his deputy, E. F. Neelands, are visiting the county jails of the Province, 37 in all, and have visited 30 of them. Their investigations have revealed that crime in Ontario has decreased in the past year, but they say a serious situation is developing in delinquency among youths, which they attribute to a breaking down of parental and church influence. Fifty per cent. of the prison population is under 25 years of age. They commend the strap as a more efficient crime deterrent than a long jail sentence. Whatever the cure, our youth need to be taught many stirring lessons on self control.

WEDDINGS

Rutledge—Fraser

On Saturday, June 25th, 1932, at 2 p.m. at St. Nicholas Anglican Church, Long Branch, Miss Lillian Fraser, of Port Credit, became the bride of Mr. Percy Rutledge of Streetsville. Rev. Mr. Warren officiated. The bride was attired in a pink crepe-de-chene dress and large picture hat, with white satin coat and white gloves and hose to match. She carried a bouquet of white and pink peonies and baby's breath. They were unattended. Her only brother, Thomas, of Camp Borden, was present. The bride is a popular young lady and received numerous wedding gifts. Fifty guests were present at the reception, which was held at the bride's home. The happy young couple will reside in a new home which the groom is erecting at Port Credit. We extend congratulations.

L. O. B. A.

About fifty members and officers of Queen Alexandra Lodge No. 470, Brampton, attended Jeanie Gordon Lodge No. 464, Streetsville, Wednesday evening, June 22nd, when they conferred the Orange degree on the candidates.

Just before closing, the W.M. of Queen Alexandra Lodge, Sister Wilson, presented Sister Harper, W.M. of Jeanie Gordon Lodge, with a beautiful glass dish.

Several of the visiting sisters said a few words, each and all expressing their pleasure at being guests of Jeanie Gordon Lodge, and wishing it every success.

After the lodge was closed refreshments were served.

LET US SMILE

The eminent alienist recognized the thug who was holding him up. "Look here," he protested, "I'm your benefactor. "Don't you recall that I once saved you from a life sentence by proving you crazy?"

"Sure, I remember you now," the thug said as he continued his work. "And ain't holdin' up your benefactor a crazy thing to do?"

Ratepayers Meeting Termed a Fizzle

Plenty of Talk, but Blame for Losses Not Placed on anyone---Matter Dropped

The public meeting held Monday evening in the Town Hall for ratepayers only, was attended by about thirty ratepayers. The meeting was called to discuss the Auditor's Report. Those present included the Reeve and council; the Municipal Solicitor, Gordon B. Jackson, Mr. Joy, of Toronto, a lawyer acting for the Ratepayers' Association; Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Coutts, of the Fred Paige Higgins Auditing Co., and two other gentlemen from Toronto, supposed to be expert auditors.

The Reeve assumed the role of chairman, read off some auditor's reports, tried to explain what the duties of the Council were, and made the statement that these had not been carried out by past councils.

Then the meeting got down to business. There was a dialogue between lawyers on questions of who was liable for the present state of affairs, the Council, the auditors or the bank.

Lawyer Joy stated that checks not countersigned by the head of the municipality, issued by the treasurer, should not be cashed by the bank. Lawyer Jackson claimed that the Municipal Act did not require this to be done—but it was a good policy to have it done.

Then Mr. Joy fired a lot of questions at the Auditors, who had audited the town books for the past four years, but Mr. Kennedy was ready for him every time with an answer.

Mr. Dandie said we wanted auditors to audit the village books for the village, and for nobody else—and we didn't get it. To this Mr. Kennedy said that the auditors advised a new system of bookkeeping, but council never acted on the suggestion.

Mr. Johnston asked if it was not customary to audit the revenue, to which Mr. Kennedy replied, "Yes, we did."

Mr. Joy—Does the wording of the Auditors' Report for the four years mean the same in each case? Mr. Kennedy—Yes, although it was put in different ways.

Mr. Joy read the resolution passed by council in 1921 giving the Treasurer authority to transfer monies from one account to another. The men whose names were on the motion denied having made it, and asked to have the original resolution produced to prove their signatures.

Mr. Joy said the Bank might have to reimburse the village for any loss sustained through cashing cheques without being countersigned by the Reeve.

Mr. Joy wanted to know if the ratepayers wanted any further investigation, when Mr. English asked, "What will it cost?" Nobody could answer this question.

Mr. Joy said it would be cheaper to have a private investigation by the Council than for the ratepayers to have one on a large scale, which would cost a lot of money.

Mr. Dowling wanted to know what they would investigate, but nobody seemed to know what.

Mr. Bailey said if they did not go back 20 years, it would be no good.

Mr. Joy said we could only go back 10 years.

Others who took part in the discussion were: Messrs. W. S. McClintock, W. C. Arch, R. H. Greig, Herm. McClintock, T. H. Goodison, Leonard Pope, C. R. Evans, J. H. Atkinson, J. P. Caslor, Wm. Couse, and S. H. Foster.

There was a motion to have a further investigation, but it never got to the stage of taking a vote on it.

The council don't want to take the responsibility on their own shoulders. They want a petition signed by the majority of the ratepayers and then they will go ahead with it.

The feeling of the meeting was that no good could come out of having an investigation, and as it stands now the matter will be dropped.

ERINDALE

Owing to their inability to secure transportation, the Erindale Women's Institute have changed the date for entertaining the soldiers from Christie Street Hospital, Toronto, and instead of having the event on Saturday, July 2nd, it will be held on Wednesday, August 17th.

St. John's Church, Oakville, will picnic at Huttonville Park on July 6th.

First Church of Christ, Scientists, will hold a picnic at Huttonville Park on Saturday, July 2nd.

—o—

Burnhamthorpe United Church Sunday school will picnic at Peel Park, Streetsville, on Saturday, July 2nd.

The stopping of the bus service through Streetsville has made it very inconvenient for citizens to get to Toronto and other places.

500 members of the McClure Clan attended the re-union at Huttonville Park recently. Samuel McClure, of Woodbridge, was elected President.

SPEEDSTERS CAUSED 881 AUTO ACCIDENTS IN 1931

In Ontario, alone, last year, there were more than two motor vehicle accidents per day for every day in the year because men and women drove too fast for traffic or road conditions. There is no guess work about this figure. It is quoted from official records. Mr. J. P. Bickell, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Ontario Department of Highways, speaking about speed on the streets and highways, says:

"It is most difficult to say what a safe speed is. The law restricts speed on the highways to 35 miles per hour. Too many motorists accept this limit as being permissible under all conditions. Every thoughtful and observing person knows that there are times when ever five or ten miles an hour is dangerous. Safety on the highways is a matter of sane driving judgment and constant vigilance."

AGAR FAMILY GATHER AT ANNUAL REUNION

The Agar family reunion held in High Park on Saturday last was unique in that it marked a period of 100 years since the arrival in Toronto of Thomas and Hannah Agar, natives of Yorkshire, England, who settled in the western section of Vaughan, where they raised a large family and prospered. Many branches have grown from the original family settling in Canada four generations ago. The picnic on Saturday was not as well attended as on occasions of past years owing to unfavorable weather. However, about 100 got together to keep green the memory of their sturdy ancestors. The oldest in attendance was Mrs. J. Landsdell, Brampton, while the youngest was Jean Alice Irwin, Kleinburg.

Officers elected are: Honorary president, Joseph Agar, Nobleton; president, T. K. Agar, Nobleton; secretary, Mrs. R. Agar, Brooklyn, Ont.; table convener, Mrs. Roy Agar, Acton; sports convener, W. Hemphill, Toronto.

PORT CREDIT

Breaking into the home of John McLelland, on the Toronto Hamilton Highway here, a noisy prowler roused the family and had to make a hurried getaway through a rear window. Aroused by the intruder's footsteps, McLelland came down in time to catch a glimpse of him escaping. Four dollars was stolen from a sideboard drawer. Chief Telfer Wilson is investigating.

Rain Postpones Picnic

Owing to rain on Saturday afternoon the annual Sunday school and congregational picnic of Mimico Presbyterian Church, to have been held at Pine Grove Park, Stavebank Road, Port Credit, was postponed until Saturday, July 2nd. W. E. S. Savage is general superintendent of the Sunday School and Rev. John Galloway, pastor.

Malton United Church Holds Annual Outing

Huttonville, June 27.—Under the supervision of Rev. J. Brown, Mark Marr and Thomas Madgett, 100 members of the Malton United Church picnicked at Huttonville Park Saturday. Winners of sports were: Mrs. Langford's class, June Garbutt, Helen McDermid; Mrs. Fletcher's class, Hazel McPearson, Doris Middlebrook; Rena Marr's class, Gladys McPearson, Muriel Middlebrook; Kay Lewis' class, Hugh Galbraith, Harold Madgett; ladies over 15, Kay Lewis, Wilda Middlebrook; stepping race, Rena Berry, Jack Bett, Kay Lewis and Thos. Madgett; men's race, John Garbutt, John Gaynor; peg race, Miss J. McMullen, Mrs. Fletcher.

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

The Empire at Ottawa

A party of Jews and Arabs went down yesterday from Jerusalem. They are on their way to Ottawa. They are orange growers, from that strip of green country which makes an oasis across the ancient country of the Philistines. They will come down on the military railway that the British built in the Palestine campaign of the Great War, alongside the old caravan route out of Syria and Judea down to Egypt, where the Children of Israel once passed in their flight from the tyranny and the servitude of the Pharaoh. They are coming to Ottawa, to sell Jaffa oranges to the Empire, perhaps, and certainly to tell the Empire that the Jaffa orange is the best in the world.

What a touch of color it lends to the preparations for the Ottawa Conference, this latest pilgrimage out of the Holy Land! Jews, and Arabs are coming, those ancient and modern enemies, reconciled in this imaginative project of a larger trade and communication between the diverse peoples who, in greater or lesser degree, profess a common interest in the destiny of the British Commonwealth.

President de Valera, fresh from his alarums and excursions about the Oath of Allegiance, is seriously considering whether he had better not come to Ottawa himself. Merchants of spices and cotton are coming from India, and tea planters from Ceylon. There will be men there from Kenya and Uganda, rubbing shoulders with the official delegates of Australia and New Zealand and South Africa. All roads of the Empire, all trade routes of the seven seas, lead these days to the capital of Canada, where the Ottawa runs down to the mother of Canadian waters.—Vancouver Province.

He Failed in Mathematics

Much has been said by way of exposing the unsatisfactory character of written examinations as a test of scholarship and fitness for academic degrees and positions of trust. Educationists recognize that while some students have the faculty for expressing what they know on paper, others have not. It often happens that a poor scholar may do better than a good scholar in a written paper. That is one reason why schools, colleges and departments of education have been trying to get away from the straight-jacket of examinations. A school in New York has recently found a novel way out of the well known dilemma. At the Lincoln school a young student, William Beal, could not compass Algebra. To hopelessly failed in that subject. He did well in languages, wrote plays and essays, shone in music, but mathematics stumped him. The management looked about for credits to compensate for his failure in a single field. It was found in his natural aptitude for creative work. Art came to his rescue. The Lincoln school has a new set of murals of singular merit, and William Beal has his diploma. This is an idea to which educationists may well give consideration. — Mail and Empire (Toronto).

Menace of Faulty Headlights

It would be interesting to know how many motorists, reading the warning given by Hon. Leopold Macaulay, Minister of Highways, about the importance of headlights, have bothered to check up on this particular equipment of their own cars. Every driver, out on the highway after nightfall, knows that the headlights of the majority of approaching cars are a menace to his safety . . but in all probability he hasn't taken the trouble to ascertain whether or not his own beams of illumination are as annoying to others. There were 250 accidents in Ontario last year directly attributable to faulty headlights, the Minister of Highways declares. Twelve of these had fatal termination.—Hamilton Spectator.

Holiday for Farm Folk

The municipal Council of the Township of West Luther unanimously passed a novel resolution at its last meeting. The motion expressed the wish of the council that the ratepayers observe every Saturday afternoon as a public half holiday during the month of June and on the first two Saturdays of July in 1932. Coupled with the wish was a suggestion that games and sports be held at convenient centres for the ratepayers of the municipality. The Arthur Enterprise-News, in referring to this action, congratulates the council on the move thus initiated and expresses the hope that it will develop into full fruition. The initiative thus shown by West Luther council is surely worthy of commendation. The municipality is thus linked up with urban centres in which the weekly half holiday has been observed for years by merchants and other business men. This weekly period of recreation has come to be regarded in towns and villages as a necessity. People engaged in agriculture would find it difficult to break the continuity of their week's work with a Wednesday half holiday, such as generally is observed by urban folk. To them Saturday afternoon would be more advantageous and would also give them a longer week-end respite from their arduous tasks.

THE EMPIRE

The Bulldog Breed

The heart of the nation is still high. The British people have borne every burden imposed upon them with courage an dwith cheerfulness. Business and industry, though sorely pressed by the burdens of taxation, are still reaching out to new fields of enterprise. The confidence of the people in their ultimate triumph is as strong as ever.—London Daily Express.

Britain and Ottawa

Britain already has given more than adequate evidence of her sincerity. At the time of her deepest distress, when she was compelled to abandon her century-old tradition of free trade, she deliberately exempted Empire produce from the scope of her import duties. From that action she could expect nothing but good-will, and good-will she gained in plenty—from all Dominions save the Free State, which derived the greatest benefit. If her action, and the reactions of the older Dominions, are a foretaste of the Commonwealth's decisions at Ottawa, those decisions will be precious and enduring. If the Free State's reaction as illustrated in her fantastic tariff policy, serves as a symbol of her attitude towards the Ottawa Conference, she will be the "wall-flower" of the imperial ball.—Dublin Weekly Irish Times.

Each For All and All For Each

After Lord Beaconsfield, there is one name that stands above all others. Joseph Chamberlain. Because of his work for the Empire, we stand on the threshold of the Ottawa Conference—and because of the movement he founded we have to-day the first practical instalment of his great policy, Imperial Reciprocity. He crystallized that policy in an undyink phrase: "Each for all, and all for each." It is a slogan we should remember when we are apt to become impatient with progress.—Trinidad Guardian.

The Ottawa Conference

The negotiations at Ottawa will necessarily be difficult, and in some cases delicate, but they will be conducted on all sides in the friendliest spirit and with frank recognition of the fact that, while the common good should be teh aim of all, no part of the Empire is in a position to disregard its own material interest, or can be expected to do so.—Cape Argus.

Forest Fires

In view of the immense damage that is wrought every year by bush fires in Australia, the difference of opinion which exists as to their cause is astonishing. Tens of thousands of pounds' worth of property are destroyed, hundreds of people are cast into homeless despair, great suffering and loss of life ensue, yet many talk as if bush fires were occurrences to be included in the legal category of "acts of God" or unpreventable accidents. Careful observers are satisfied that most bush fires are preventable. Is it not time that they were prevented, and that those who cause them, either by act or negligence, were punished? —Melbourne Australasian.

Ottawa and Foreign Trade

As soon as satisfactory arrangements have been made at Ottawa for reorganizing the Empire so as to make the most of its economic capacity in all directions, each foreign nation should be considered on its merits and offered terms for negotiation. If this question of suitably blending our foreign trade relations with our development scheme within the Empire can be settled satisfactorily, so as to give a stimulus both to inter-Imperial trade and to international trade at the same time, the one would react favourably on the other and an important step will have been taken towards the improvement of world economic conditions. But if, on the other hand, Ottawa leads to an all-British economic policy of isolation on narrow, well-contained Imperial lines, ignoring the foreign trade of Great Britain and her Dominions, there will be a grave danger that Ottawa may merely drive one more nail into the coffin of our world economic system.—Major Poison Newman in the Nineteenth Century (London).

OTHER OPINIONS

Europe on the Brink

In an atmosphere of impotence, nervelessness and fatalism Europe is drifting helplessly towards even more stormy waters than threaten already to engulf it. Every day some new evidence of the deterioration of the general situation comes to hand. Not a country, with the temporary exception of our own, hardly one but goes on imposing new restrictions on imports in the desperate hope of somehow keeping the trade balance even. The difficulties at Lausanne are vast, but the consequences of failure would be too grave to contemplate. The temptation is to temporize and drift. The effect of that would be to double all the difficulties when the Conference met again. The whirlpool does not recede. It stays where it is, and a continuance of drift will carry Europe inevitably into it in no long time unless the leaders of Europe have courage and strength to drive the ship against the current.—The Spectator (London).

Cobblestone Farmers

A prominent citizen of Pennsylvania proposes that the State should finance unemployed city workers in the purchase of farms and stock. That kind of aid might be welcome to a genuine "back-to-the-lander" who had been brought up in the country, but how can it benefit the man who has never known of life outside a city? He could not tell a horse crupper from its headstall, he is helpless when he seats himself on a milking-stool at a cow's flank, he has the vaguest ideas or none at all as to the proper feeding and care of swine. You might as well bring a discouraged farmer to the city and expect him to make a success of running a beauty-parlour or a high-class specialty shop.—Boston Transcript.

King and Queen at Ascot



The King and Queen, accompanied by the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Gloucester, are seen here riding down the course before the running of the famouse Royal Ascot races.

Grasshoppers Delay Manitoba Train

Inches Deep for Twenty Miles Along Track

Winnipeg.—Grasshoppers by the billion, mile upon mile of the crawling, leaping insects tangled to form a vast brown and green blanket, inches deep, delayed a passenger train in Southwest Manitoba last week.

West of the Deloraine, miles of rail were covered with the grasshoppers. Without a supply of sand to throw on the rails ahead, the train crew shunted over a 20-mile stretch at snail's pace.

Railway officials said trains have crushed to death billions of the pests. In the wheat belt region grasshoppers have infested for weeks. Highways have been covered with hoppers and automobies have killed millions more.

Serious crop damage is considered probable by the Manitoba Department of Agriculture, which has assisted farmers to check the grasshopper plague. Poison bait has been distributed to thousands of farmers and the poison manufacturing stations scattered throughout the Southwest still are working at top speed.

The fishmonger has no reason to consider Friday an unlucky day.

Australian Cricketers To Meet "Eastern Canada" on Holiday

"Third Visit To Ontario"—Don Bradman, Holder of World Batting Record Big Drawing Card

Arriving in Toronto June 28, after a brief stay in British Columbia, Arthur Mailey's Australian Cricket Team is scheduled to play five matches in Ontario. On Wednesday and Thursday, June 29-30, a twelve a side two-day match found the visitors engaged by an "All Toronto" team, and on the holiday a strong "Eastern Canada" team opposed the Aussies in another two-day fixture For both matches the very fine Toronto Cricket Club grounds at Armour Heights furnished the "terra firma." This is the third visit Ontario has received from a touring Australian team, but in view of the coming of Don Bradman, holder of the world's batting records, never before has such tremendous interest and enthusiasm been manifested.

To accommodate the anticipated record attendance for a cricket match in Toronto it was necessary to set up stands which provided seating for over 5000 people. Substantial parking area adjacent to the grounds, without extra charge, special bus service connecting with Yonge Street cars, refreshment marquees and every possible provision toward catering to the large concourse on hand, if only to see the world famed Bradman bat, was included in the preparations for the stellar event.

The most picturesque personality in the brilliant group of Australian cricketers to be seen during the Ontario tour is, of course, Don Bradman. Regarded in American sports talk as the "Babe Ruth of Cricket," his greatest achievement was the amassing of 452 runs, not out, in 450 minutes, two years ago, when he was but 21 years old. Already he has created six world's batting records, a dozen test match records and in the realm of first class cricket he is credited with a score more. The "crowded firmament of cricket" has never before displayed so meteoric a rise in sheer brilliance of batsmanship as this youthful visitor from the Antipodes who as a member of the "goodwill tour" team, hailed as a happy band of ambassadors, is also enjoying his honeymoon on this continent.

The limelight which has been focussed on Bradman has, inevitably, diverted a great deal of deserved attention from the other members of the visiting team. They are a colorful group of players. Victor Richardson, the captain, is the only player to captain his State in both cricket and football. He represented his state against Victoria in baseball. He is a first class lacrosse and tennis player, a runner of no mean ability; in fact, one of Australia's foremost all-round athletes. Richardson was vice-captain during the victorious tour of England in 1930, and both as a sound batsman and brilliant fielder (at "mid off" or "silly point") is incomparable. To summarize the special accomplishments of the remaining members of the team, Kippax is the "stylist of the cricket world" who bats magnificently and bowls quite effectively; McCabe, only 21 years old, is an outstanding "all-rounder" who can score quickly and bowl in deadly fashion. Carter, the wicket-kepeer, is the veteran of the group of players and still an uncanny artist behind the "sticks" as well as an audacious batsman. Fleetwood-Smith and Mailey are, respectively, left hand and right hand bowlers. The former is making, it seems, a name which the latter has already achieved for "googly" bowling. Messrs. Tolhurst, Nutt, Ives, Rofe and Carney are the lesser lights on the team but they have each performed prominently in inter-state cricket.

After the two matches in Toronto, the Australian team journeyed to Guelph for the centenary celebration of the Guelph Cricket Club on July 4th and to St. Catharines, where they play two days on July 5-6. The balance of the tour takes them to Montreal, July 7-9; Ottawa July 11-12; and thereafter to New York, Detroit, Chicago, Winipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria.

The tour will be concluded in California, where Santa Barbara, San Francisco and Hollywood stage matches from August 20 to 28. On the R.M.S. Monowai the team embarks at San Francisco on the return trip of 7000 miles to Sydney, Australia.

Eats Glass in Hospital Test

Mendi, an African witch doctor and also a British sailor, recently gave a glass-eating demonstration at the Seamen's Hospital, Greenwich, England.

How America's Hungry Veterans Feed



The food problem was partly solved when, a kind-hearted produce merchant donated this pile of potatoes to the hungry veterans beseiging the treasury at Washington for bonus payments.

Young Aviator Commits Suicide

Was Reducing For Ocean Hop —Pills Affect Heart

London, Ont.—A hundred reducing tablets taken in three weeks, to cut his weight for a mystery non-stop flight to England, wrecked the life of Wilbert Clayton Hyatt, youthful mechanical wizard, whose body was brought Sunday afternoon from Windsor to the home of his parents at 307 Ridout Street South.

On the threshold of his 26th year, young Hyatt heard from Dr. L. G. Cargill of this city that the muscles of his heart were dangerously damaged by the drugs he had taken, and in a fit of despondency ended his life in a warehouse at the Windsor branch of his father's Hyatt Roofing Company.

William J. Hyott, president of the company, revealed the cause of his son's despondency as a warning against the use of the reducing pills in question.

All who had knowledge of young Hyatt's plans, including his father, Dr. Cargill and pilot friends, described him as a "mechanical wizard" who took air engineering, pilot and navigator's courses at the United States army base at Mount Clemens, Mich.

The boy figured on being able to lift a load for a 4,000-mile non-stop flight on a runway only a block long, while he had also special braking facilities which he said assured safe landing in a very small field. He had charted his route Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, and the North Atlantic course, and, aimed for Old London, with the possibility of a round-the-world attempt as he had studied conditions over the Pacific as well.

He studied night and day, and from the fruits of this knowledge secretly built in Windsor a small type high-powered plane, even the motor of which he designed and built. The motor had been tested with astonishing success, they said, and last week Hyatt purchased a special type propeller. The plane, a low-wing monoplane, was ready for the air, and incorporated in it were the youth's feature invention, a mean of changing the position of the wings from the pilot's cockpit in flight, and through which he would, he believed, be able to step up his speed on a trans-oceanic flight from 250 to 300 miles an hour.

His father described the plane as the most beautiful piece of machinery he had ever seen.

"His mind teemed with ideas," said W. R. Stehenson, the elder Hyatt's secretary. "I have seen him work continuously night and day for three days on the plane, stopping only for meals."

Catholic Pilgrims Stoned In Ireland

Women Thrown Down, Clothing Torn in Melee at Station Platform

Belfast, Northern Ireland.—Catholic pilgrims on their way to and from the Eucharistic Congress at Dublin were stoned Sunday in various parts of Northern Ireland in an outburst of apparently anti-Catholic attacks which caused many injuries.

Feeling flared into riotous conditions in four districts as pilgrims were departing for the congress, and later seven of nine trains filled with pilgrims returning from Dublin were stoned between Portadown and Belfast.

From both sides of the track came the attack, smashing windows of the cars and severely cutting several passengers.

Clashes occurred at Belfast, Ballymena, Larne and Coleraine. Scores were injured, a few seriously, before the pilgrims started their excursions.

The Bishop of Down and Connor sent a telegram to Sir Dawson Bates, Northern Ireland's Minister for Home Affairs, demanding protection for the pilgrims on their return journey.

The worst outburst occurred at Ballymena, where a mob was on hand as hundreds of pilgrims gathered at the railway station to board their trains.

CLASH AT LARNE.

At Larne a clash occurred as the pilgrims were about to board a steamer for Dublin. The windows of the buses which had brought them were smashed, and several were injured, but none seriously.

The Belfast and Coleraine disturbances were comparatively minor. In the capital, stones were thrown at trams conveying pilgrims to the Great Northern Station where they were to entrain for Dublin. The police made a baton charge and two policemen were injured. Omnibus windows were broken in Coleraine in a similar display.

The port holes of the excursion steamers at Larne also were broken by stones, some of which struck several men among the pilgrims. Stones also crashed through the windows of St. Narcissus.

At Donemana, in Tyrone, the papal flags and colors of the Eucharistic Congress which were being displayed by Roman Catholic citizens, were hauled down and burned. A large parade of Orangemen was followed by firing of revolver shots and stone throwing. Police reinforcements were called to restore order.



How to play Bridge

AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 29

The "two-suiter" is a hand that contains two suits of at least five cards each. It is the stongest hand that can be held if played at the best suit of the combined hands. Such a hand is considered, on the average, one trick better than the usual suit bid, and at least two tricks better than a no trump bid. This fact shows the importance of the proper bidding of such hands in order to arrive at the best suit of the combined hands. As dealer, or before partner has bid, if your hand is a "two-suiter," try to bid both suits, provided of course they are sufficiently strong to warrant an original or forced bid. As a general rule, bid the higher valued suit first, provided it contains sufficient strength to warrant the bid. If not, bid the lower valued suit, and show the higher valued suit on second or subsequent round. In the same way, always prefer, if possible, the major suit to the minor.

If partner has bid no trump, and you hold a "two-suiter," always bid both suits, if you have the opportunity, irrespective of values held. If partner has bid a suit, and you hold a "two-suiter," bid both suits, unless holding at least one trick better than average support for partner's bid. If, after bidding both suits, partner persists in rebidding his hand, either at no trump or a third or possibly a fourth suit, let him have the bid. You have informed him of the character of your hand, and it is for him to decide. The only exception to this rule is a "two-suiter" so strong that you have a game in one of the suits, irrespective of partner's hand. If partner supports one of your suits, it is not advisable to bid the other suit unless such suit is a major suit and the first suit bid is a minor suit.

If, as dealer or second hand, you have bid a no trump and your partner shows two suits, always support one of them if possible. Do not rebid no trump unless you have a double stopper in the other two suits, and less than normal support in the suit bid. Remember that a "two-suiter" is the strongest suit hand that can be held at Auction or Contract, if played at the best bid of the combined hands, and it is your duty to figure out this bid, if in any way possible.

The following hand is a good example of what happens to the player who doesn't follow the rules just given for a "two-suiter." Z, the dealer, held:

Hearts—K, Q, 9, 7, 6
Clubs—10, 9, 8
Diamonds—A, Q, 7
Spades—J, 4

Auction Bidding

Z dealt and properly bid one heart. Second hand passed and the dealer's partner bid one spade. Fourth hand passed and the dealer properly bid one no trump. Second hand passed and the dealer's partner bid two clubs. Fourth hand passed and the dealer incorrectly bid two no trump. With three clubs and such a big outside hand, the dealer should have allowed his partner to play the hand at clubs. As it was, he made only two no trump, while his partner could have made five clubs. His hand was as follows:

Hearts—8, 4
Clubs—A, K, 7, 6, 2
Diamonds—9
Spades—A, K, 9, 7, 3

Contract Bidding

One heart, pass, two spades (a forcing bid), pass. Second round—two no trump, pass, three clubs, pass. Z is now in a position to realize that Y wants to try for game in one of his suits and should now bid four clubs to show a decided preference over spades. Y should now bid five clubs and he will score game.

When your partner has bid two suits, you can assist his bid with a much weaker hand than with the usual suit bid. Z held the following hand:

Hearts—Q, 7, 6, 2
Clubs—10, 9, 7, 4
Diamonds—6
Spades—Q, 4, 3, 2

His partner had bid both hearts and spades and his opponents had overbid with four diamonds. Z failed to realize the great strength of his hand and passed. If he had bid four hearts either at Auction or Contract, his partner could easily have scored game and rubber. Be on the lookout for "two-suiters" and try to realize their unusual possibilities.

Problem

Hearts—Q
Clubs—none
Diamonds—6, 2
Spades—A, Q, 10, 4

Hearts—7
Clubs—8
Diamonds—9, 8
Spades—J, 9, 3

Y / A B / Z

Hearts—J, 10
Clubs—2
Diamonds—A, Q, 4
Spades—K

Hearts—6, 4, 3
Clubs—A
Diamonds—K, J, 7
Spades—none

Spades are trumps and Z has the lead. How can Y Z win six of the seven tricks against any defence?

Solution: This problem is an excellent illustration of the "grand coup:" that is, the trumping of a winning trick in order to shorten one's trump holding. Z should lead the ace of clubs and trump Y's hand with the four of spades. Y should now lead the ace of spades and follow with the six of diamonds. If B wins the trick with the ace, he must lead back either a diamond or a heart. In the former case, Z should win with the jack and lead the king. A must either trump or discard. If the former, Y should overtrump and should then win the balance of the tricks. If A discards, Y should discard the queen of hearts and then must win the last two tricks.

At trick four, if B leads a heart, Y should win and lead the diamond so that Y Z get the same play as before. At trick three, if B refuses to win the first diamond trick, Z should win the trick and lead the heart, which Y should win and return the diamond. No matter what B now does after winning the trick, Y Z win the balance of the tricks. It is a tricky little problem but interesting and instructive.

Berliners Like Boating

Citizens of Berlin enjoy all kinds of sport, but especially every variety of aquatic sport, because 6 per cent. of the total area of the greater city is water. As soon as the warm days come, everybody who can possibly do so spends his week-ends on or at a river or one of the sixty lakes that surround the German capital. Steamboat trips on the Spree and the Dahme to the lakes around the great Mueggelsee in the east, and on the Havel to the lakes in the Potsdam district in the west are especially popular.

About 6,000 Berliners own canoes, 2,000 have motorboats, 17,000 own rowboats, and 6,500 have sailboats. The oarsmen have 279 clubs; the swimmers, 103; the yachtsmen, 55; the motorboat owners, 5; and there are forty organizations of canoeists.

The oarsmen and paddlers generally tent on the shore at places designated by the forestry authorities. Permission to erect a tent costs about 25 cents for members of organizations and about 50 cents for others. Owners of yachts and motorboats generally sleep on them.

Most of the yachtsmen are found on the lakes of the Havel in the west and on the Mueggelsee, Seddinsee and other lakes to the east. A prominent figure to be seen on Sundays on the Havel is Professor Albert Einstein. He is an ardent yachtsman and has a week-end house in Caputh near Potsdam.

There are twenty-five municipal baths, the most important of which are on the Wannsee and Mueggelsee. The Wannsee baths extend for miles along the beach between Berlin and Potsdam.

WOOL
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
The Canadian Wool Co. Ltd.
2 CHURCH ST., TORONTO

Average German Train Shows Speed Gain

A study of the average speed obtained by the trains on main lines of the German railways indicates that considerable improvement has been made in recent years in the average speed attained by all trains, but that the express trains as a whole travel but little faster than they did during the year 1914.

It would appear, therefore, that the German Railway Company looks to the development of motor-driven rail cars for further advances in increasing the speed of its express trains. It also expects to reduce operating costs by the use of motor-driven cars on feeder lines and, to a less extent, on main lines.—United States Commerce Reports.



"You come home all hours of the night."

"No, my dear, only one hour each night."

Cheerfulness

You find yourself refreshed by the presence of cheerful people. Why not make earnest effort to confer that pleasure on others? You will find half the battle is gained if you never allow yourself to say anything gloomy.—L. M. Child.

Young Bride: "To commemorate an awful quarrel we had last week, Jim and I planted a tree in the garden." Friend: "Well, now, that is a nice idea. If Fred and I had done that we should have a wonderful forest by now."

Woman's Susceptibility To "White Man's Plague"

Twice as many women as men die of tuberculosis between the ages of fifteen and twenty-four.

Why? For the first time a scientific answer is available to this question.

A report of an investigation made public by the National Tuberculosis Association gives the "jazz age" a clean bill of health, and designates early motherhood as the most important contributing factor.

The study was made in one of the largest industrial cities of the country under the direction of Miss Jessamine S. Whitney, statistician of the association. To quote a press release sent out under its auspices:

"The life histories of all girls between the ages of fifteen and twenty-four, who had fallen victims to the disease during a single year, were investigated, Miss Whitney explained. The home of each girl was visited as soon as possible after tuberculosis had claimed her life, and in a personal interview with parents or near relatives, all possible information about her habits of living prior to the development of the disease was secured.

"'The result,' says Miss Whitney, 'indicates that motherhood at an early age during the period when physical development constitutes a more or less consistent strain upon strength and general health is probably the most important factor in this phenomenon.

"'Many people have presumed to explain off-hand the reasons why the group of young women between the ages of fifteen and twenty-four continues to show the highest death-rate from tuberculosis in the whole span of life for either sex.

"'Some ranted about short skirts and scanty clothing. Others issued a blast against dieting.

"'Cigarette-smoking received its share of blame. A few laid it to the fact that the war opened the doors of industry to women. And nearly all took occasion to point a finger at high-school and college students, and to raise an eyebrow at all extra-curricular activities, including late hours. It was pure speculation'."

The investigators, to their surprise, found that they had to discard most of the reasons usually given for the high death-rate in this group.

The industrialization of women, mentioned most frequently, was proved out of the picture, because 35 per cent. of the group never had been employed outside of their homes, and 20 per cent. had been employed less than a year.

Likewise it was discovered that the length of the working day and week, early employment, long distances to be traveled to work or school, and low wages, seemed to be negligible factors as far as this group was concerned.

To quote from the interesting report of Miss Whitney again:

"Dieting as a cause for tuberculosis was given a solar-plexus blow by our data. The usual remark was that the girl had dieted in streaks for six months or so and then forgot it, or that she dieted about a week, forgot it for a time, and then started again.

"The study of clothing habits showed that, if anything, the girls who contracted tuberculosis had worn more adequate clothing than the perfectly healthy university students used as a control group. The sick girls, however, quite obviously had too little rest."

Miss Whitney sounds this important warning as she proceeds:

"Another important factor was found to be actual contact, without taking proper preventive measures, with another person who had tuberculosis. More than half the girls who died showed such a history.

But if motherhood were excepted from the account, the mortality rate among young women between these ages would compare more favorably with that among young men. Thirty-five per cent. of the cases gave a history of one or more children. These children were born, in 70 per cent. of the cases, before the girl was twenty years old. The onset of tuberculosis was usually closely associated with childbirth.

"I believe the results are in no way to be considered an indictment of early matrimony, but rather that the young mother does not take the proper measures to protect her health. This factor, together with the high proportion of cases having lived with consumptives, seems to point to the direction in which we should go to stop this unnecessary loss of life."

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Lovely for spring wear is the jacket dress.

And here are some of the "fors" concerning this smart bolero model.

Note it features the new built-up skirt so youthfully chic. The cross-closure bodice of the dress is very slimming. The dropped shoulders form brief sleeves. The dress is just as attractive as can be when you take off the jacket.

In a navy blue silk crepe, either in a rough or flat finish, this model is just perfect. Blue and printed crepe lends a gay note of contrast.

Style No. 2715 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 39-inch material with ⅞ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Treasure

Out of life I would keep
Some things to love dearly,
Hours to be still,
To see far, and think clearly;
A spot for a dream
Where a hilltop would lift me,
And the Presence of God
Would winnow and sift me.

After long years of work,
And this world's busy stirring,
I should like time to rest,
With all memories blurring;
To hold my hands still,
Lest they reach out, and bind me
To the small things of earth
I am leaving behind me.

Yet a farmer I am,
And when all is over,
I know I shall take with me
Dogwood and clover,
Ripe wheat in a sheaf,
And young corn's first greening;
How else could my Heaven
Have heavenly meaning?
—By G., in the Southern Agriculturist.

Iodine for Storage Battery

Iodine, the same chemical element that is used as an antiseptic for cuts, is now being used in a storage battery of new type invented by Francois Boissier and announced to the French Academy of Sciences, says Science Service. The battery looks like an ordinary dry cell, with a rod electrode of carbon in the centre surrounded by an absorbent material saturated with zinc iodide, contained in an electrode shell of metallic zinc. When the battery is charged the zinc iodide breaks down into metallic zinc that is deposited on the zinc sheeting and oxide that accumulates on the carbon electrode and in the absorbent material, which may be carbon powder. The zinc iodide is re-formed during the discharge of electricity. M. Boissier asserts that the iodine storage battery is superior to the conventional storage batteries of the lead or nickel-iron varieties. The plates do not disintegrate, there is no acid or caustic liquid to spill no dangerous gases or vapors are given off and continual maintenance is not necessary.

Customer: "Where's the waiter?" Manager: "Oh, he's serving." "Serving what—time?"

Summer Ills

"Baby's Own Tablets are wonderful for summer complaint", writes Mrs. Laura Wheeler, Toronto, Ont. "Whenever my children get cross and peevish and refuse to eat, I give them the tablets". Equally effective for teething, colic, simple fever. Easy to take as candy—and absolutely *safe*. 25c a package. 229



Dr. Williams'
BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Flying Sparks

Between sense and nonsense the latter is the best seller. Let's ride back to business on a buy-cycle. To keep a romance from blooming, nip it in the bud. It is dangerous to lose the habit of making friends. You cannot build a reputation on the things you are going to do. When your foot's asleep let the sleeping dogs lie. Don't question your wife's judgment—look who she married. If a man isn't honest there's no use bothering with him. True religion is not in services so much as in service. How polite and obliging people are when work is slack. Money may, but it never gives itself away. No man has the nerve to tell a woman the things her mirror tells her. A small man is easily satisfied with himself. Difficulties strengthen the mind, exactly as labor does the body. A criminal is a person who breaks the wrong laws.

Push

A man was lecturing to a village audience on "The Art of Getting On."

He lectured hard for about an hour, and concluded: "The successful man is the one who strives persistently. His motto is, 'Push and keep pushing'; by that means alone does he reach his goal."

A small man in the audience laughed loudly.

The lecturer held up his hand.

"You, too, my friend, will have to push—" he began.

"So will you," interrupted the small man. "There's half-a-dozen youngsters been pinching the petrol out of your motor to light a bonfire, and there's no petrol in the village."

Self-Denial

Teach self-denial and make its practice pleasurable and you create for the world a destiny more sublime than ever issued from the brain of the wildest dreamer.—Sir Walter Scott.

Red Rose Tea

at reduced prices

Red Label, 25¢ ½ lb.

Orange Pekoe, 38¢ ½ lb.

Owl Laffs

The Wife—"Do you think I look all right in my new gown, dear?"

The Husband—"Hm! Yes, but I would suggest that if possible you get in it a little further."

We have often pointed out that there is no such thing as a painless tax and agree with the sage who declares that the only honest creature who is taxed and doesn't mind it is the dog.

Courtship Under Difficulties

Consider the mail pilot's sweetheart,
She watches until he is a mere speck,
Then saunters off home with the knowledge
That he is her pain in the neck.

Counsel (examining prejudiced witness)—"I suggest that Mrs. Gibbons is anathema to you."

Witness—"Then you suggest wrong. It's only my friends that I calls by their Chrsitian names."

A husband who is in the habit of coming late at night with elaborate excuses says the best present to give a doubting wife is a copy of "Believe It Or Not."

Hen—"You've been looking a bit shoddy of late, old man. Haven't you spent any money for new clothes lately?"

Peck—"Oh, haven't I? You should have seen her last Sunday."

The girl who used to marry a man to reform him now has a daughter who figures that two can go to the devil as cheaply as one.

Jarvis—"And how is your wife?"

Pervis—Oh, her head is troubling her a lot."

Jarvis—"That's bad. Chronic headaches, eh?"

Pervis—No; she wants a new hat."

Henderson — "Did you get my cheque?"

Pennington — "Yes, twice. Once from you and once from the bank."

Bachelor—A man who, when he accomplishes something, gets all the credit.

Prosecuting Attorney — "Your Honor, your bull pup has chawed up the Bible."

The Judge (grumbling)—"Make the witness kiss the dog. We can't adjourn court to get a new Bible."

After all, "to love 'em and leave 'em is better than to "love them and deceive them."

Classified Advertising

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE, prepared letters for window and truck lettering, free instructions for doing the work yourself, also automobile monograms and name plates. Write A. Lehoux, 163 Fifth Ave., Verdun, Montreal.

SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMEN WANTED TO REPRESENT the "Old Reliable Fonthill Nurseries." Exclusive territory, liberal commissions, New Specialties. Stone & Wellington, Toronto 2.

BULBS.

HOCKER EDGE GARDENS, BRANBROOK, Kent, England, specialize in rare bulbs as supplied to the Dominion Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Catalogues free on request.

BABY CHICKS

SAVE $2 PER HUNDRED. LEGHORNS, 6 cents; Rocks White, Rocks Red, 9 cents; delivered any time. Month olds, 18c. Pullets, all ages, prices furnished. Model Hatchery, Kitchener, Ont.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WANTED.

AM LOOKING FOR WEEKLY NEWSPAPER in Ontario which I could lease for a term with purchase in view. Send particulars to Box 12, Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., Toronto.

MOTOR BOAT FOR SALE.

RICHARDSON DOUBLE CABIN cruiser, about thirty feet, in use altogether only four or five months in two seasons; complete equipment including carpets, bed and table linen, china, glassware and silver as well as all marine equipment and many extras. This cruiser with its two cabins and its well equipped galley is an unusually comfortable boat for week-ends or longer cruises for four to six people. It is exceptionally seaworthy and has cruised all over the Great Lakes. It has a night class and very economical 60 horsepower, six-cylinder power plant with complete electric lighting throughout and speed of 12 to 14 miles per hour. It is a special paint job and very attractive in appearance. Owner will sacrifice for half its original cost. H. Watkins, 73 W. Adelaide St., Toronto.

Earn $35 Weekly AT HOME



Genuine Mushrooms for an all year round in your Cellar, Shed or Shed. Know Growers. Yield heavy crops every day. No experience necessary. We start you and contract to buy all you grow at high prices. Large illustrated booklet, Contract, and full particulars of our offer, all free. Send at once.

Ideal Mushroom Co., Islington, Ont.



"Drat those Pesky Flies"

Catch them with Aeroxon—clean, convenient, hygienic—the fly catcher with the push pin and wider and longer ribbon. The glue on Aeroxon is fragrant and sweet. Good for 3 weeks' service—it will not dry.

At drug, grocery & hardware stores.

Sole Agent
J. E. M. GENEST,
P.O. Box 22. Sherbrooke, Que



AEROXON FLY CATCHER

Gets the fly every time

Famous Vegetable Pills Make Short Work of Indigestion

"After the first dose I was made aware of their very real tonic value," writes Miss M. "I was troubled with Indigestion and Sick Headaches." Because they are PURELY VEGETABLE, a gentle, effective tonic to both liver and bowels, Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are without equal for correcting Constipation, Acidity, Biliousness, Headaches, and Poor Complexion. 25c. and 75c. red packages. Sold everywhere. Always ask for them BY NAME.

PILES

RELIEVED

If you are suffering from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, I can give you certain relief. My new absorption treatment can be applied by yourself, right in your own home. Forward me your address and I will send you references from your own locality and a

FREE TREATMENT

that will give you immediate relief. Send no money. Let others know of this wonderful new treatment.

VANDERHOOF & CO.,
Box 25 Windsor, Ont.
For Sale by Leading Druggists.

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

Golden Spray Cheese, 2 for 23c
Half-Pound Packages

Emery Stuffed Olives, Royal Jar,	nearly 1 pint	15
Quaker Crackels per pkge		10
Salmon, Clover Leaf, ½ lb. tin, 17c	—	1 lb. tin 27
Coffee, Red & White, ½ lb. tin 20c.	—	1 lb. tin 39
Red & White No. 4 Peas		2 tins 19
Wonderful Soap	—	7 bars 23
Arctic Ice Wafers, Weston's	—	lb. 23
Rubber Jar Rings, 12's	—	3 pkgs. 22
Zinc Rings	—	dozen 23
Parawax 1 lb. packages		2 pkgs 25
Sealers, Crown Style, 12 small		per ctn 1.05
Sealers, Crown Style, 12 medium		per ctn 1.25
Oranges, nice size	——	dozen 25
Texas Bermuda Onions	——	lb. 07
Duff's Lard	——	2 lbs. 19

D. A. HEWGILL & Co.
Phone 48 Streetsville

Trinity Church
Garden Party
Postponed
UNTIL
Saturday
July the 2nd
ON THE CHURCH LAWN
Streetsville
Same Talent as Advertised
Admission 25c.
Everybody Come

BAD DEBTS COLLECTED
Personal Contact. Immediate Reports
No collection. No charge
GIFFIN AUDIT AND ADJUSTING CO.
115 Parkside Drive, Toronto

WOODRUFF & ENGLISH
Streetsville
Undertakers and Embalmers
Limousine Hearse and extra car Ambulance Service
Furniture and Picture Framing
Open Day and Night
Phone 128 or 27

Public Library
Open every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday from three to five and seven to nine.

WHEN YOU NEED
Sweet CREAM
—OR—
Whipping Cream
Get prices from
C. R. EVANS, Phone 85w

DR. PRICE
DENTIST, PORT CREDIT
Lake Shore Road, opposite Post Office. Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 6 p. m. Other hours by appointment only Residence, Phone 94.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

ADVERTISE
—IN—
THE REVIEW

Classified Ads.

Rates. — 4 ticles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

Seed for Sale

Seed Rye and Seed Buckwheat. William Couse & Sons, Streetsville.

Hay for Sale

Quantity Standing Hay for immediate sale. —Mrs. Samuel Ross Dundas St., Phone 94—11, Cooksville

Wanted

Girls for picking Raspberries—Ring Phone 32—14 Streetsville for particulars.

WANTED

One horse Hay Mower—Phone Port Credit 354J.

Picnics Galore, at Peel Park

Peel Park, Streetsville, known as the prettiest picnic grounds in all Canada, is getting well advertised by the numerous picnics that are being held here. Mr. Dawson is giving people what they want in this line and they all go away well satisfied with the service, and promise they will come again. Mr. Dawson is doing a lot to advertise Streetsville and should have the hearty co operation of our citizens. Streetsville people are always welcome at the Park, and they should help to keep the place clean and not leave papers and other articles lying around. You will find Mr. Dawson very agreeable and obliging if you go and interview him.

Peel Park is becoming quite an attraction for city people who want to take a drive out into the country on Sunday and spend a few hours in a nice shady place by the river. About 100 cars were parked there last Sunday. The people are not noisy, either.

Oakwook Dairy, of Toronto, held their annual picnic at Peel Park on Wednesday.

On Friday, July 1st, the Superior Stores of Hamilton and Toronto, The Salvation Army of West Toronto and St. George's Society, Toronto, will picnic at Peel Park

The Cook Family Re-Union will be held at Peel Park on Saturday.

Broadway Tabernacle, in charge of Mr. Sainsby, General Superintendent, held their annual picnic at Peel Park last Saturday and were highly pleased with the service and the grounds.

Brampton Post, Canadian Legion with their families, about 250 strong, held their annual picnic at the Peel Park last Saturday and spent a very enjoyable day.

Died in California

Mr. Lorne E. Whaley passed away at his home at Los Angeles, California, on Sunday and was buried there on Tuesday. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whaley, Whaley's Corners. Mr. Verne Whaley of Streetsville, is a brother.

Lady Bowlers Win

One rink of lady bowlers motored over to Burlington on Tuesday to take part in a tournament, and were successful in winning first prize which was a walnut table. This rink won all games, and was composed of Mrs. C.R. Evans, Mrs. A.P. Bruce, Mrs F Maas, and Mrs. R.H. Greig. Congratulations.

Open-Air
D A N C E
Auspices of
St. Joseph's R. C. Church
Streetsville
On the Church Grounds
Friday
July 8, 1932
New Harmony Orchestra
BRAMPTON
Five Pieces
Admission 25c.
Dancing 9—1 D.S.T.

ISLINGTON

Islington is proud to have as a citizen Mr. Henry J. Moore a noted authority on horticulture and the founder of the International Peace Garden. Mr. Moore has recently spent several weeks in the West making final plans for the dedication ceremony on July 16th. The large acreage of this fine site is on the Manitoba—United States boundary.

The Rev. Canon Greene celebrates his 84th birthday and also the 62nd anniversary of his induction as a clergyman, by taking part in the service last Sunday morning in St. George's Church here. Canon Greene, by all classes and creeds is looked on as one of the saints of the Anglican Church.

The Islington Presbyterian Church held a delightful lawn social on the Church grounds on Friday evening, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. The programme was contributed by Howard Park Orchestra, Mr. Harold Pattison, baritone and Miss Ruth Springford, elocutionist, all of Toronto. The affair was "uneek" in that no admission fee was charged. Proceeds from booths and tea-room amounted to nearly fifty dollars. Mr. Graham Jamieson, student-in-charge acted as chairman.

On Saturday the Etobicoke Horticultural Society held its peony, iris and rose show in the school gymnasium, and proved to be one of the finest displays in the society's history. The sweepstakes was won by Mrs. R. H. Tier with 25 points, second by Wm. Jack, 13 points and Walter Anderson, 11 points, who also was awarded Mrs. Tier's special prize for best basket of peonies.

Rev. G. C. Lamont a former pastor conducted the communion service last Sunday evening in Islington Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Tedler, a student from Wycliffe College is in charge of St. George's during the absence of Rev. C. W. Holdsworth on holidays.

Mrs. Holdsworth and daughter, Miss Vera Holdsworth, are spending three months in England and the Continent. Miss Holdsworth is taking a post-graduate course in nursing.

Garden Party and Supper

Eden United Church garden party will be held on Wednesday, July 6th at the home of Mr. Stanley Hall, 10th Line, Trafalgar. The program will be given by Harry Bennett, comedian assisted by Mrs. P. D. Pugh, Toronto elecutionist; Jack Trueman, boy violinist, the Alfalfa Boys, Streetsville, and others. Rev. G. Purchase chairman, Admission 35 & 20c.

Don't forget that a full course supper, with strawberries and cream will be served.

REDUCED FARES
FOR
Dominion Day
Return Fares between any two Points in Canada at regular one way fare and a quarter
GOING DATES
From noon Thursday June 30th to noon Sunday, July 3rd
RETURN LIMIT
Midnight Monday July 4th
Information and Fares from your Local Agent
Canadian Pacific

Renew Your Review

for this
GOODYEAR
TIRE



[Size 29x4.40-21]

How's that for value? You can't beat it. You can't even equal it.

Save yourself a lot of grief and worry.

Come in and see the great Pathfinder Tread Goodyear.

W. H. BUCK & SON
Phone 47w
Streetsville, Ont.

Select Dance
Huttonville Park
Friday, July First
New Harmony Orchestra

ST. MARY'S
ANNUAL - PICNIC
WILL BE HELD ON
Catholic Church Grounds
Port Credit
Friday afternoon and evening
July 1, 1932
Games - Booths - Athletic Sports
DANCING
Band Music - Concert
and Many Other Attractions
Athletic Sports for Children at 3 p. m.
St. Mary's Boys Band at 4 p. m.
Supper served from 5 to 8 p. m.—35 cents
Concert 9 p. m.
Dancing 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. (D.S.T.)
Admission to Grounds
Adults 25 cts
Children—16 years and under admitted free

Think of their Future
When You Feed Chicks

—So much depends on how you start them off

—Bear in mind that every extra chick saved and off to a good start represents just so much profit.

—No need to worry when you feed

Master Starter Mash

—it has everything that science has decreed to be the best in a feed ration for chicks.

FOR SALE BY
Streetsville Milling Co.
V. C. JOHNSTON, Phone 110 Streetsville

Used Trucks

Reo 1½-Ton Truck—Has a Stake body and is a splendid truck. In first-class condition, and a real bargain.
$375

Dodge — A very sturdy truck, practically new. Has had very little use. A speedy and economical truck at only
$850

DEPENDABLE used trucks for every requirement . . . we have them in light or heavy haulage units at rock-bottom prices. Every truck is re-painted and is in positively A-1 condition. Buy if you like, on the convenient GMAC plan.

GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS
(Truck and Coach Division) LIMITED
Used Truck Branch, 610 College St., Toronto TR. 7094

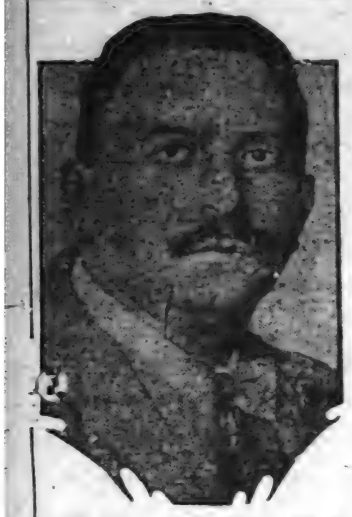
BUDDHISM'S RECRUIT

Former British M.P. and Suspected Spy Becomes Buddhist Priest In China.

Because he believes that "Christianity is bankrupt," Ignatius Trebitsch Lincoln, who gained wide notoriety during the war as a suspected international spy, has entered a monastery at Paohanshan as a Chinese Buddhist monk and started a crusade for Buddhist missionary work in the United States and Europe. Lincoln was at one time a member of the British House of Commons.

Lincoln, who has taken the name of Chao Kung, formally entered the priesthood by having twelve wound scars, symbolical of the Buddhist wheel of life, burned into his scalp with tiny wafers of incense and charcoal. Preparations for his ordination in the monastery included kneeling on a stone floor for days.

"The imperative need of Chinese Buddhism is to send missionaries to



IGNATIUS TREBITSCH LINCOLN

the United States and Europe to spread the doctrines of Buddha," said Lincoln. "The self-abnegation of Buddhism is the only antidote against the grasping greed and gross materialism of Western countries.

"I was a Christian at one time but I have found a consolation in Buddhism that Christianity could never afford me."

FACTS ADOUT SASKATCHEWAN.

Has an area of 251,700 square miles.

760 miles long and 395 miles wide at its southern extremity.

Produced over 300,000,000 bushof wheat in one year.

Grows more than one-half of the wheat grown in Canada.

Has over 8,000 miles of operating railway.

Has an estimated reserve of about sixty billions of lignite coal.

Has the major portion of the world's supply of natural sodium sulphate.

Has the most extensive and most valuable clay deposits in Canada.

Has the lowest death rate of any province of Canada, or the world, recording vital statistics.

Has aggregate wealth estimated at over $3,075,000,000.

Has gross per capita wealth estimated at $3,613 as compared with $2,096 for the Dominion as a whole.

Has large and valuable deposits of copper, nickel, gold, silver, platinum, iron, talc, glass sands and other minerals.

Has a forest belt 100 miles deep extending across the province from east to west.

Has more telephones per capita than any other country in the world, except Sweden.

Is third province in the Dominion in population.

Has won the World's Wheat Championship Sweepstakes eleven times out of nineteen times shown.

A FEW INTERESTING FACTS.

Booklet Shows That Torontonians Are Heavy Drinkers.

The fact that the drinking water is tested hourly in Toronto by the Department of Public Health, and is found to be uniformly pure and potable, is among the interesting facts in the Toronto Bureau of Municipal Research booklet, "Toronto at a Glance," which, among other things, states that Toronto's annual consumption of water is 28,317,000,000 imperial gallons.

The marked increase in water transportation that entered the harbor of the Queen City is indicative of an increasing prosperity to come from the new harbor, Welland Canal, and the great number of new industries located on harbor lands.

Of the three bells in the City Hall tower that strike the quarter, half and hours, the hour bell weighs 11,648 pounds, and the other two 2,339 and 1,904 respectively. Total cost of the City Hall, clock and bells, did not exceed $2,500,000.

THE MOUNTIES' SLOGAN.

The world famous tradition that the Mounties always "get their man," was an invention of American moving picture producers, Col. Courtlandt Starnes, former head of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, admits. "We got them if we could," Col. Starnes said, but added that the personnel of the Mounties now was equal to that of its earlier days when it earned international fame for its exploits.

Should Dry Up the Source.

The New York police dumped a boatload of confiscated revolvers in the ocean. They had been taken from criminals during the year. And there will have to be regular excursions of a kind until the promiscuous sale of lethal weapons is stopped.—Hamilton Spectator.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$2.50 a year . or $2.00 if paid strictly in advance
—50c a year extra to United States

ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—10 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Contract rates on application.

No free advertising.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50cents each insertion

Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00

Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres

Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments— 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister.
Rev. Ross K. Cameron, M. A,
Daylight saving Time
Sunday School, 10.15
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.30

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
Daylight Saving Time
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
11 00 a.m.——Public Worship. ——The Minister
7.30 p. m.—— Public Worship ——The Minister.
Monday, July 4, Young Peoples Association picnic.
Tuesday, Jully 5, Monthly meeting of W.M.S.
Streetsville Church Garden Party Wed. July 20.

EDEN CHURCH
Standard Time
1.30 p. m. Sunday School
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
2 30 p m. — Communion service ——The Minister.
Eden Garden Party Wed. July 6

Promotion Results at S. P. S.

Following are the promotions of Streetsville Public School, June, 1932. Names are not arrange in order of merit.

JR. IV TO SR. IV.

Honour Standing—Frances Noble, George Schnurr, Norman Workman.

Pass—Lily Caves, Leslie Longworth, Clarence Rutledge, Helen Rice, Marjorie Trimble.

Recommended to Sr. IV—Lyle Durie, Donald Robb.

SR. III TO JR. IV

Honour Standing—George Curran, Verna Dowling, Lloyd Hope, Maynard Redick, Eleanor Riches.

Pass—Louis Culiner, George Fitzpatrick, Charles Dick, Dorothy Durie, Pearl Lugg, Norman Potts, Kathryn Reid, Lois Smith, Jack Trimble.

Wesley Durie

C. ROBERTSON, Teacher.

Report of Intermediate room, in alphabetical order.

JR. III TO SR. III

Honour pupils—Lillian Amos, Margaret Arch, Stanley Dick, Catherine Fitzpatrick, Hilda Hawkins, Harry Hollingshead, Ruby Sheppard.

Pass—Violet Caves, Mary Curran, Mary Farrel, Edith Fitzpatrick, Joe Golfetto, Margaret Lugg, Percy Lugg, Miriam Perry, Jean Rice, Ruth Sheppard, Mossie Smith, Mildred Stephens, John Stewart.

Recommended to Sr. III—Grenville Reed, Willie Tracy.

SECOND TO JUNIOR III

Honour Pupils—Billy Arch, Jeanette Couse, Marion Langmaid, Margaret Quennell, Betty Reed, Merlyn Riches, Norma Rundle, Edward Schnurr, Blanche Terry, Alan Trimble.

Pass—Allan Berrill, Andy Caves, Berkeley Davis, Frank Golfetto, Anna Hillier, Bernice Milligan, Bruce Rundle, Margaret Russell, Loretta Rutledge, Harriet Stewart, Morris Tracy, Maurice Workman.

BEATRICE QUENNELL, Teacher.

Report of Junior Room.

FIRST TO SECOND

Honour Pupils—Paul Couse, Mary Crawford, Ronald Dick, McBride Hunter, Billie Lovatt, Wilma Pike.

Pass—Charlie Amos, Harry Arch, Harold Dowling, Gerald Lacey, Glena Noble, Howard Smith.

SR. PRIMER TO FIRST

Honour Pupils—Geoffrey Alvey, Blanche Edwards, Mildred Fitzpatrick, Barbara King, Pearl Lepofsky, Carman Whaley.

Pass—Allan Crawford, Donald Reid, Ormand Riches, Herbie Workman.

JUNIOR PRIMER TO SR. PRIMER

Pass—Doris Amos, Garfield Evans, Chester Rundle, Philip Scheid, Betty Spear.

M. CHESTER, Teacher.

An Olde Tyme
Garden - Party and Supper

Under auspices of
Eden United Church
Will be held on the lawn of
Mr. Stanley Hall
Lot 13, Con. 10, Trafalgar
Wed. July 6, 1932

A full course supper with strawberries and cream will be served from 6.30 to 8.30, followed by a high class program by

Harry Bennett, Comedian
MRS. T. D. PUGH, Toronto
Elocutionist of Outstanding Ability who always delights her audience
JACK TRUEMAN
Boy Violinist, Toronto
MISS MASON, Accompanist
THE ALFALFA BOYS Orchestra
Streetsville
Rev. Geo. H. Purchase, Chairman
Refreshment Booth.
Everybody Come.
Admission 35 & 20c.

Thursday, June 30. 1932

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Sgt. J. W. Drennan has gone to Long Branch for five days camp.

Mr. Clif. Robertson assisted with the entrance exams. at Cooksville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Leece are taking a motor trip to Copper Cliff, near Sudbury.

Miss May Jackson has returned home after a two weeks' visit with Miss Blanche Hisey.

The Box Lacrosse match between Port Credit and Streetsville did not come off last night on account of the rain.

Something for you to beat — Mr. Harry Gill has picked a bloom from his petunia which measured six inches across.

The Sons of Scotland, Waverly Camp, will picnic at Huttonville Park on July 1st. This will be their third time at this park.

Mr. and Mrs. Spoffard of Markham and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hisey motored to London on Saturday to spend the week end with the Rev. W. J. Hisey of that city.

Mr. Hoover Brix, wife and family of Preston; Mr. Joe Pirak, and family, Hespeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kelly of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brix

Miss Mary Chester has resigned her position as teacher of the Junior Room at Streetsville Public School. Miss Chester has been teaching since 1924 and has given good service.

Trinity Church Garden Party had to be postponed on account of the rain last night. It will be held on Saturday night, July 2nd. A good program and a good time for everybody. Be sure to go.

Mae Moxley, Beautician, of Oakville, wishes to announce that she has opened her Bonat Beauty Salon above W.E Watson's store, and will be here every Tuesday until further notice. For appointment tele phone 6. Permanent Waving and all other lines of Beauty Culture.

St. Joseph's Church had a very successful garden party on Saturday night on the Church grounds. There was a good crowd and a good program, and the young people present enjoyed dancing until midnight. The winner of the mantel clock on the lucky ticket was a Brampton lady. Mr. William Couse was chairman. The Church people will hold a dance on Friday July 8th.

Mrs. Devos of Toronto spent the week-end at the home of her brother, Mr. Robert Caves.

The Streetsville Boy Scouts will parade to the United Church, on Sunday, July 10, for morning worship.

Mrs. Charlie McGregor, Sr., of Regina, Sask., is visiting with friends here and spent last week at the McGregor homestead.

The Inspector examined the town weigh scales this week and condemned them. The Council will have to spend a little for repairs.

Mr. Arthur Adamson and mother, and two sisters, Mrs. W. Nunan and Mrs. Norman Patchett; and Mrs. D. Ross motored to Hamilton last Thursday and visited friends.

The funeral of the late Mary Jane Anderson, took place from her residence, 7th line, Trafalgar, Hornby, on June 24th, to Evergreen Cemetery, Milton. She was in her 69th year.

Special Prices
—ON—
EAVETROUGH and Conductor Pipe
10 inch Trough $13.00 per 100 feet, attached
12 inch trough $15.00 per 100 ft. attached
Seven-inch Heavy
STOVEPIPES
16c. Length
PHONE 68
Bert. Root
Streetsville

SIGNS
WE DO ALL KINDS OF WINDOW & OUTDOOR SIGNS
E. HALDIDAY Phone 836w
Oakville

Important very!

Ensure yourself a good vacation. Study the map. We serve summer cottages at all points indicated or nearby. No extra charge. Family wash called for at cottage door during summer months. As far out as Barrie, Stayner, Wasaga Beach, and Beaverton, Oakville, Bowmanville, Oshawa etc.

Phone to day— stopany one of our courteous drivers— or use our cash—and—carry department.

Phone LLoydbrook 2161

Wet and Dry Washes—24 hour service. J. E. Rahmer, Driver.

Ring Phone 41 (Review Office) to have driver call.

SEMI-FINISHED
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY LTD.
175 Ossington Ave.
Tune in "Cheer Up" Hour— CKNC—9 A.M. Daily

Debts Collected

The sooner you send your list of outstanding accounts to
Kelly & Aiken
The Collectors
at ORANGEVILLE
The quicker you will have funds on hand to meet your own requirements.
Tel. 90. Est. 1890

PURE
Jersey Milk
14 Qt. Tickets for $1.00
W. M. LEADER
Streetsville

Are You Looking For
A PLACE TO LOCATE?
COME TO
STREETSVILLE

The Village with City Conveniences, 15 miles from Toronto City Limits In the County of Peel

Well situated at junction of Main Line and Teeswater Branch of the C.P.R. 14 Trains a day. Trucking service to the city. Municipal Electric Power Plant —— and Hydro Electric.

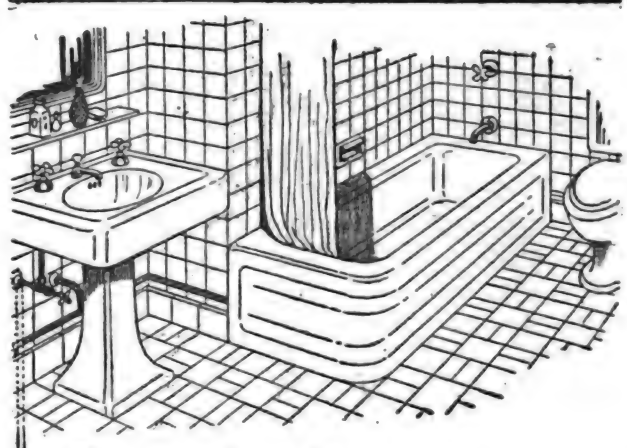
Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling

Brick Yards, sash Factory, Flour and Chopping Mills, Bank Stores, Creamery, and other commercial enterprizes which make up an ideal village.

Fine properties and good building lots for sale.
Prettiest village in all Ontario: nicely situated on Credit River Four miles north of the Dundas Highway

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PRINTING ORDER
—TO—
THE REVIEW OFFICE



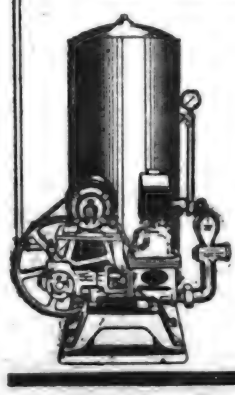
For any Locality, an "EMCO" Bathroom

NO matter where your home may be, you can NOW have a complete "EMCO" Bathroom. Why be without this modern convenience any longer?

The Emco bathroom fixtures and complete fittings here illustrated—pedestal lavatory—built-in tub—toilet and shower may be had for a small down payment and monthly installments of $18.00.

For homes without running water, if in reach of a power-line, an Empire Duro Pressure Water System will supply a minimum of 250 gallons an hour from shallow or deep wells, sufficient for all household needs.

Lower prices and Hydro Electric Commission Purchase Plan put it within reach of all. See the dealer named below, or write us.



EMPIRE BRASS MFG. CO.
LIMITED
London, Canada
Toronto Winnipeg Vancouver
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The Aztec Mystery

A Thrilling Story of the Old West

BY MURRAY LEINSTER

SYNOPSIS.

Sonny Holman, believing he has been cheated out of the Aztec Mine, holds up the mine payrolls. Janet Laurier offers a reward for Holman's capture. She is kidnapped by Garcia's gang of cutthroats, but Sonny rescues her. News comes of a depredation by cattle rustlers and Sonny rides in pursuit. Janet and two men try to capture him but he escapes and rounds up most of the missing cattle.

CHAPTER XV.

Sonny's horse was barely going faster than a walk, and Sonny himself was nodding in the saddle when he reached the Circle Bar. He rode in and dismounted by the corral. He unsaddled and let the worn out animal walk drearily into the enclosure. Then, with eyes half closed from sleepiness, he made for the ranchhouse with the heavy saddle under his arm.

A figure stepped out of the house as he approached, uttered an exclamation, and stood irresolute. Sonny dropped the saddle and lifted his hat.

"How-do, ma'am," he said politely. "It's gettin' to be a kinda trite sayin' that this here is a small world, ain't it?"

"I thought a cliff fell on you," she managed to say, her voice barely more than a whisper. "I saw it fall!"

"No, ma'am," said Sonny wearily. "It missed me by a little bit. Ought I apologize for not waitin' for it to light on me, ma'am?"

She hesitated, her hand to her throat. "I'd like to say that I told my guards not to kill you. I told them to shoot your horse, to capture you."

"Am I expected to thank you for that, ma'am?" asked Sonny drearily. "I owned Gunpowder a good long while, ma'am, an' he was right close t me. I'd ha' rather seen a lot o' humans killed than him."

She hesitated again, there in the gray light of early morning. "I'm sorry!" she cried in distress.

"Your sympathy, ma'am, helps a lot." Sonny stooped for the saddle once more. "This here saddle belongs to one of your men. He can get it from Thompson whenever he likes."

She paused. Then she said suddenly. "Don't go in! Please don't go in! A messenger just came in from Mr. Tilford. He had proof that you were involved with Garcia in the rustling raid of last night. Mr. Thompson has that proof now."

Sonny smiled grimly. "What kinda evidence, ma'am?"

"A letter from Garcia to you. It was given to one of Garcia's men to deliver to you. Instead, he deserted and carried it to Mr. Tilford, and Mr. Tilford has sent it out here to discredit you with the people who have protected you before. He asked that you be sent in to jail, but they'll lynch you!"

"That, ma'am," drawled Sonny, "ought to be right convenient for you."

"No," she said anxiously. "I don't want you to die. You're an outlaw and a thief and you've looted the Aztec when it's the only thing that can save my—" She stopped. "But you did bring me back safe when Garcia would have harmed me, even though you'd planned my kidnapping with him. I only want you to go far away, and never come back. Now you'll have to go. All these men will hate you."

"Ma'am," drawled Sonny, "folks have hated me for a good long time. Miss Janet Laurier for one. An' somehow I've managed to bear up under it."

"I'm trying to save your life," she cried anxiously.

"An' ma'am, beforehand yuh tried to set every Mexican an' every low-down white man in the county gunnin' for me, tryin' t' shoot me in the back. Excuse me, ma'am."

He went by her and into the house. Thompson, worn out by a night of riding, was gulping down black coffee in company with half a dozen other owners of ranches in the alley. They looked up and stared as Sonny entered the room.

"Howdy, folks," said Sonny gently. "I hear there's talk o' me bein' mixed up in this here rustlin' affair."

An old-timer sat down his coffee and dropped his hand carelessly to his hip. Hostile and suspicious eyes regarded Sonny. Jamison of the Star Wheel grunted uncompromisingly. "There's talk," he admitted grimly. "What yuh got t' say?"

"Jus' this," said Sonny, drawling, "that you-all can go plumb to hell! An' if there's anybody wants t' shoot it out with me, why, I'm right here, ready an' willin' to oblige yuh."

He looked grimly about him.

"Nobody willin', eh?" he drawled, though his voice had an edge to it that told of nerves close to the breaking point. "Thompson, I'm goin' out o' here an' take one o' your animals. Gunpowder got shot t'day. Here's pay for it." He tore a roll of bills from his pocket and flung them on the table.

"Hold on, Sonny," began Thompson.

"I ain't holdin' on," said Sonny harshly. "I'm an outlaw, I am. I'm a holdup man, an' I admit it. I'm kinda credited with bein' a ore thief an' denyin' it ain't done no special good. An' now yuh believin' me a rustler too— Ain't there anybody wants t' shoot it out with me?"

"Easy!" began Thompson.

"You all can go plumb to hell like I tol' yuh at first," repeated Sonny harshly. "An' when yuh come back, yuh might look up the end of this here valley. Yuh'll find aroun' a hundred an' fifty of that herd Garcia run off yesterday. Backtrail 'em an' yuh'll find most of the rest, frettin' some t' get home. I stampeded 'em las' night in the middle of that storm. Got 'em headed right and drove 'em home, Garcia's hombres thinkin' me a hole posse of you fellers." He paused, blinking a little. "I'm goin' out an' take one o' your hosses, Thompson. There's the cash for it, so's yuh can't say I'm a hoss thief, too."

He swung on his heel and went out. Those left in the ranchhouse stared at each other. Two shots sounded suddenly outside, and then the galloping of a horse's hoofs. Then more shots, fired after the retreating figure.

A man came running toward the steps. He stumbled on the porch and fell headlong, then scrambled up and ran into the alert bunch of ranchmen who were moving swiftly to take part in the fracas.

"F-feller just shot 'my hat off,' raged the cowpuncher, an' rid off with my hoss! Say, there's near two hundred head of that missin' herd grazin' up at the end of the valley, an' more tricklin' out o' the hills! I'm goin' t' git me an animile an' catch that feller!"

"That," said Thompson dryly, "that was Sonny Holman, and he just bought the horse you were riding. I'm going to take a look at those cattle. Ed was just telling us about them." He paused. "And when we get back, I—um—I think we'll take another good look at that letter Tilford sent out to us. Come on and get your horses." He made his way toward the corral, the others following.

By the time they were inspecting the weary cattle, Sonny was deep into the hills, worn out and curiously heart sick. It was bad enough to have lost Gunpowder. But to lose Gunpowder at Janet's express order for his shooting, when Sonny had been riding madly to make sure of Janet's own safety—that hurt, somehow.

He drove his newly acquired mount without mercy. By the time the direct rays of the sun had done more than guild the mountain tops, he had climbed to the point of vantage from which he had surveyed the hills the morning before. By the time the sunlight had come halfway down to the valley floor, Sonny, a figure of bronze in the dawn rays, was riding drearily through ways and paths that he alone knew, to a hiding place no one else had even entered. He was able to see his horse for the first time, then, and curled his lip at the sight of it. By comparison with the black stallion it was no horse at all.

He came at last to a small canyon and went up its centre, looking with weary eyes for traces of other human beings having been about. He turned to avoid a huge rock slide and seemed forced to pass close to one of the precipitous walls. And abruptly he vanished. The canyon was left empty.

A draggled Mexican, far up on the cliff tops, swore venomously to himself and limped away. He was dismounted. During the night, in wild flight from Sonny Holman, his horse had thown him and he had got hopelessly separated from his companions. And naturally, since he thought with the others of the gang that he had been chased by a posse, he had hidden at sight of a rider in these hills. Recognition of the rider as Sonny, a close watching of his route, and a careful note of the point at which he disappeared—these things followed naturally. And the Mexican was making now for a rendezvous Garcia's followers sometimes used, in confidence that his accidentally acquired information, feeding Garcia's hatred of Sonny, would relieve him of Garcia's rage at his cowardice.

That was on Sunday morning, the raid having taken place on Saturday night. On Tuesday morning, Tilford came face to face with a placard that was a duplicate of others posted throughout the county:

ANNOUNCEMENT TO VOTERS!

The Gila County Cattlemen's Association announces that it supports Mr. John Doe for sheriff of Gila County, and invites its friends to consider his qualifications for the office.

His courage is unquestioned. His ability is undoubted, and at least one letter in the possession of this Association making accusations against his character has been proved to be the work of a political rival.

A good man! Vote for him!
Gila County Cattlemen's Ass'n.

(To be continued.)

Von Hindenburg's Salary About $6,000 a Year

Berlin — President von Hinden burg's net salary is less than one-twelfth of that drawn by the executives of the two largest republics, the United States and France, and little more than one-third paid by one of the smallest, Finland, to its chief executive.

Von Hindenburg used to draw $15,000 until one of his own emergency decrees last year, slicing salaries and wages in all branches of civil service, cut it down to $7,500. The President must pay income tax the same as any other citizen. He has a little more than $6,100 left.

In addition, Hindenburg receives $30,000 yearly for expenses of official functions, receptions, dinners and the like, but his private purse does not profit by any surplus in this amount. This sum compares favorably with the $25,000 yearly allowed the President of the United States and the $36,000 granted to the French chief executive, in recent years it has not been used in full.

Von Hindenburg is not wealthy, his private interests being modest. After the war, the City of Hanover gave him a house and garden and the Reich purchased the estate, Neudeck, in West Prussia, which had belonged to von Hindenburg's ancestors and had passed out of the family's possession, and presented it to him.

Compared to other republics of the world, and to other countries comparable in size, the chief executive of Germany, with dictatorial powers over 65,000,000 people is, therefore, rather poorly paid, especially when the heavy responsibilities of his job are considered.

The President of the United States draws $75,000; of France, approximately $72,000; of Finland, $17,500. Argentina pays her chief executive 96,000 pesos and Chile 120,000 pesos.

Money

No one who is a lover of money, a lover of pleasure, or a lover of glory, is likewise a lover of mankind; but only he who is a lover of virtue.—Elizabeth Carter.

Reminiscences

Chuckles from "The Journal of Arnold Bennett, 1890-1910"—a thoroughly delightful book:

May 20, 1908: "Mme. B— came. Speaking of her cat she said: 'I give him everything except liberty. I can't give him that because I haven't got it.'"

February 29, 1908: "Pett Ridge (the novelist) came on Wednesday for lunch, and told us a funny story about a page at a ladies' club who made an income by cutting politenesses out of telegrams which he was entrusted with for dispatch."

December 6, 1907, (at a dinner): "Pett Ridge told one good story about a little boy who said there were only 9 Commandments,, and when his father said that at any rate when he went away there had been 10, replied: 'Yes, but mother broke one last week.'"

• • •

Some more:

May 24, 1904: "Mrs. Devereux said she was at a dinner party the other night at which were also W. S. Gilbert (of Gilbert and Sullivan fame) and Douglas Straight (editor of the "Pall Mall Gazette",) Straight was talking about the peculiarities of memory, loss of it, etc. He said he could remember incidents when he was in Naples at the age of 2. But if he was asked where he dined last week he couldn't remember. 'No,' said Gilbert. 'And if you could, probably you wouldn't be able to tell us.'"

• • •

February 8, 1904. "He (Eden Phillpotts, the novelist) said he had, long ago, met an American woman who had aspired to be a poet and had submitted her verse to Longfellow in his old age, and called on him and received his advice. She was then young and very pretty. 'How can I thank you, Mr. Longfellow?' she cried earnestly. 'You can give me a kiss,' said Longfellow. She said to Eden: 'I was so taken aback and startled that I just kissed him and ran straight out of the house."

• • •

In the early days of his writing career, Arnold Bennett was editor of a weekly paper for women called "Woman"—which adds piquancy to this entry in his Journal:

January 22, 1897: "In this week's 'Woman' is one of those mistakes that must inevitably occur now and then when a man edits a woman's paper. Under some designs for a layette outfit is the legend: 'Cut to measure patterns supplied.' Nine men out of nine would never observe the blunder."

• • •

And here's an amusing story about Sir Herbert Tree, the actor-manager—in his younger days:

May 20, 1896: "During a rehearsal of 'The Pompadour,' one of Tree's ancient failures at the Haymarket and almost if not quite the first piece in which Mrs. Tree came out as a serious, professional actress, she managed clumsily to give Tree a blow in the face while embracing him. 'Maud, Maud,' he exclaimed, stopping the rehearsal, 'here have I been teaching you to act all this time and the best you can do is to put your thumb in my eye! Begone, Maud! Begone!'. And the rehearsal concluded—so Gardner (manager for Tree) told me today."

• • •

In these days of giant Trans-Atlantic liners, it is interesting to learn that the "Great Eastern"— full-rigged ship with auxiliary engines—built over eighty years ago, still holds one record of the ship-building world; no other ship has ever had five funnels and six masts.

"Noah's Ark was 300 cubits long, 50 cubits wide and 30 cubits high; since a cubit is about 18 inches, Noah's Ark must have been a formidable craft 450 to 500 feet long," point out the authors—Eric Hodgins and F. Alexander Magnon—of "Behemoth: The Story of Power."

"No modern marine engineer had been sufficiently courageous to build a competing ship, until, in 1845, Scott Russell and his associates began, upon the banks of the river Thames, the construction of that premature leviathan known as the 'Great Eastern'." add Messrs. Hodgins and Magoun. "She was 692 feet long, 83 feet beam (118 feet over the paddle boxes), 58 feet in depth, and 28 feet in draft. Her displacement was some 28,000 tons. It took four years to build her."

• • •

"The 'Great Eastern' was a famous and picturesque craft, and a triumph of naval architecture. She had a double bottom (its first appearance), and 50 water-tight compartments. Yet, for all these tremendous physical dimensions, she was tragically under-engined for her size. After living an unhappy and frustrated life, she was—in 1887—turned over to the ship-breakers and her twenty anchors scattered to the seven seas.

• • •

In the third volume of his historical Memoirs, Prince von Buelow, former German Chancellor, quotes a letter from Lady Norah Bentinck, who was visiting her kinsman Count Bentinck, at Amerongen, Holland, at the time the ex-Kaiser arrived there following his flight from Germany. The first thing the tired Emperor said, as he pulled up before the main entrance, "rubbing his hands together" and with a "deep sigh of relief," was:

"Now you must let me have a cup of real, good, hot, strong English tea."

• • •

"The Count, with a smile, promised to see to it at once," says Lady Norah, "and soon the Emperor got his tea. It was not so much an ordinary English tea as a real Scots high tea. One of the many treasures of Amerongen is a Scots housekeeper, an expert at the preparation of Scots biscuits, scones, shortbread, and all the delicacies which most travellers in the Highlands have enjoyed. The Kaiser was soon acknowledging her exceptional culinary skill."

• • •

The recent discussion as to the origin of the name "America," recalls a story about Oscar Wilde, told by Walter Sichel (in "The Sands of Time"). Wilde was at a party when the discussion turned on who really discovered America. An aggressive New Yorker repeated more than once:

"I tell you, sir, that it was the great Columbus who first discovered our great country."

• • •

Wilde softly inquired whether a certain Don Amerigo had not given his name to the Continent just before Columbus discovered it.

Still the New Yorker persisted.

"I see," sighed Wilde. Of course, you must be right, though I fancy I can explain the anomaly. Don Amerigo discovered it first, but it was hushed up."

• • •

Explaining the size of the earth as compared to the size of the sun, and how the earth looks from the sun, A. L. De Leeuw states (in "Rambling Through Science") that "from the sun the earth would appear to an observer in the same proportion as an eight-inch bowling ball ball placed at a distance of a mile and a half from a human eye. To see it at all," he adds, "would require a powerful telescope."

• • •

In reproducing the surface features of the world on an eight-inch sphere, Mr. De Leeuw explains, the ratio would be 1,000 miles to an inch. Mt. Whitney, which is nearly three miles high, would be represented by an elevation of only three thousandths of an inch, the thickness of an average grade of writing paper. The Hudson river would be represented by a scratch one thousandth of an inch wide and almost one-hundred-thousandth of an inch at the maximum depth. The Empire State Building, in New York City, is too small to indicate, since its elevation in proper proportion would be only one-fourth of the thickness of tissue paper.

• • •

That versatile man of letters, John Drinkwater—he is poet, playwright and biographer — was once asked what he considered his greatest achievement. He replied.

"When I was 13 years old I created a record for my class at the Oxford High School in the long jump, 5 feet 8 inches, which has never been beaten."

Bangkok, Siam, is to have its first chain shoe store.

The 40th Anniversary of "SALADA" TEA

For 40 years SALADA has given the finest quality in tea. Present prices are the lowest in 15 years.

Farmers

What if the back be stooped and the skin be dried,
Tending the soil? The sun, the wind and the rain
Leave kindlier marks than avarice and pride
On the face and hands of a man. One's share of pain
Had better be got from simple things like drouth
And yellowing plants, than from the dread disease
Of melancholia that puts upon the mouth
A smile deformed, and lashes the memories
Until they burn. O Farmer, you plough and hoe
And the sweat you drop on the seedlings in the ground,
Bring you a harvest of verdant life to show;
While we who are occupied the seasons round
With thoughts and cunning schemes, whose souls are carved
Even as your back is, have not seen the fruit
Of our cultivation ripen, nor have we served
Earth, nor ourselves—discouraged and destitute.

—Helene Mullins in Scribner's.

Settled

A middle-aged man, with what appeared to be a load on his mind, visited the Arctic steamer just before it started on the expedition, and seemed greatly interested in what he saw.

"I say," he said to the officer on deck, "I'd like to go with you on this expedition of yours."

"It's awfully cold up there," remarked the officer discouragingly.

"I don't care for that."

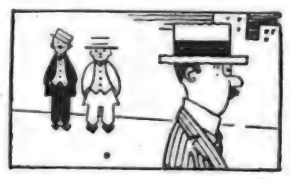
"You have very little to eat, and you might starve to death."

"That wouldn't be pleasant," observed the visitor.

"I should say not," returned the officer.

"Then you wouldn't see your wife for three years, and possibly longer. You now you couldn't take her with you."

"Oh!" returned the would-be explorer, after a long pause, "then you can put my name down as a starter. Your last argument captures me."



"How long have you known Smith?"

"Never; I've only known him short."

"Joan, darling, give me a kiss. "No, I've got scruples." "I don't mind—I've had them twice."

Stops Summer Odors—

The heavy smell which warm weather brings to many people is largely prevented by regular bathing with a free lather of Baby's Own Soap.

The delicate aroma dispels all unpleasantness and the skin feels so refreshed, cool and sweet. Baby's Owns sells at 10c. a cake at dealers everywhere.

29-26

"Best for you and Baby too"

Only wealthy people can afford cheap oil, says lubrication expert

One kind of oil is as good as another in the container. It's actual service that makes the difference.

Cheap oil is never worth the price you pay. For it leads you into thinking you are getting proper lubrication for your sewing machine, lawn mower, washer, electric fan, vacuum cleaner and other expensive equipment—when you are not.

If you want to get the best possible service from your household equipment, 3-in-One is the oil to use. This recognized leader is a scientific blend of high grade animal, mineral and vegetable oils and contains properties not possessed by ordinary oil. It cleans and protects as well as lubricates. Don't take a chance. Insist on the old reliable 3-in-One. At good stores everywhere. For your protection, look for the trade mark "3-in One" printed in Red on every package

Rich in body building *vitamins* . . .

Pasteurized for your Protection

½ lb. packages or sliced from the famous 5 lb. loaf. Look for the name "Kraft" as the only positive identification of the genuine.



Made in Canada

KRAFT CHEESE

ISSUE No. 27—'32

Germany's President Favors Coffee



President Von Hindenburg in an informal pose taken at Berlin's race track.



Commencement

Many Lone Scouts will be heaving big sighs of relief at this time because of the thought that "School is Out" and long weeks of vacation lie before them. Those examinations are all behind us again for a while, and we congratulate all those Lonies who have successfully graduated or passed into a higher form.

If there are any who did not make out so well this year, we urge them to show the right Scout Spirit of determination, and make up their minds to stick hard at it when school starts in again in the fall.

Remember that your present vic- and tame with those which you will exercised by you if you are going to experience in the future, and the same courage and determination, to an even greater degree, will have to be exercised by yo uif you are going to make the best use of your opportunities and "win out" in the years to come.

"Out of Doors" Scouting

It should always be borne in mind that Scouting is essentially an out of doors game, and in the holidays every opportunity should be seized to practice your Scouting in the fresh air.

Some of you will be lucky enough to attend the Lone Scout Camp, or some district camp, but others, who maybe have to stay at home and help on the farm, will have to arrange their own camping plans.

We recommend that every Lonie who lives in the country should make a camp site of his own, perhaps in the bush on his own farm, where he can spend his leisure moments, sleep out with his dad or brother or some of his chums, and be near at hand to take part in the daily activities that he is called upon to perform at home. At this "Lonie Camp," he can practice his woodcraft, make all the "gadgets" used in a regular camp, and have a real heap of fun.

Your Scoutmaster will be delighted to hear all about your Camp Site, so don't forget to write and tell him all about it.

A Mineral Detective Story

A story of "mineral detective work" as related by Dr. Charles Camsell, Deputy Minister of Mines, in an article for the Professional Institute, will be of interest to Scouts in general, and in particular to those who are working for the "Miner's" and "Prospector's" proficiency badges.

During excavation work for the Welland Canal, a thin seam of gypsum was exposed. It was of high quality, but too small in quantity to be of value. A private company sought assistance from an expert geologist, who, from their fossils, identified the layers of rock above and below the thin seam of gypsum

Applying this information to a geological map of the area which had already been made by the Geological Survey of Canada, it was predicted that if the company would drill to a depth of 90 feet at a place called Willow Grove, south of Hamilton, at least 40 miles distant from the point where the original discovery had been made, they would locate the gypsum bed, and that it would in all probability be much wider.

A drill hole was made, and the prediction was borne out. A seam seven feet thick was located, and as a result of the bit of geological Sherlock Holmes detective work a modern plant was immediately designed for the mining and manufacture of gypsum there. And as Dr. Camsell points out, the wizardry became possible because men had learned to tell the fossils always found in one stratum of rock from those always found in another.

Indian Scouters Have No Differences

Mohammedan, Hindu, Chirstian and Budhist Scoutmasters took a ten-days' training course together in perfect harmony and good will at a camp near Colombo, Ceylon. All joined in the morning and evening prayers of Robert Louis Stevenson.

Another International Scout Camp

An international Boy Scout camp to be known as the Baden-Powell Camp has been established in International Park, Beaumont, California. The camp is sponsored by the Beaumont Rotary Club, and is open at all times to Scouts of any country.

World Plane Model Show For Boys

The glider and airplane model display at the 1933 World Boy Scout Jamboree, to be held in Hungary, will be in charge of Stephen de Horthy, eldest son of the Regent of Hungary, and one of Europe's experts in flying and gliding.

An Opportunity

The Lone Scout Organization provides an opportunity for boys between the ages of 12 and 18 inclusively, who otherwise could not be Boy Scouts, to enjoy all the privileges of Scout Training in their own environment.

Lone Scouting is mainly designed to take care of boys who live on farms, in small villages where there is no Scout Troop, or in rural localities.

Full particulars regarding the activities of this organization, which is a branch of the greatest "Boys' Club" in existence, covering the whole civilized world, may be obtained from The Lone Scout Department, Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2.

Why not write to-day and find out all about it? You will not be placed under any obligation.—"Lone E."

Hollywood Applauds English Star



Miss Heather Thatcher, famous British actress, returns home after a brilliant success at Hollywood, where she starred with Robert Montgomery. She was presented with roses at Waterloo station.

Sunday School Lesson

July 10. Lesson II—The Call of Moses—Exodus 3: 10-15; 4: 10-12. Golden Text—Certainly I will be with thee.—Exodus 3: 12.

ANALYSIS.

I. A GREAT COMMISSION, vs. 10-12.
II. THE NAME OF GOD, vs. 13-15.
III. A GREAT MAN SHRINKS, 4: 10-12.

INTRODUCTION—The great men of the Bible traced their life-tasks back to the will of God. They were distinctly conscious of a time when they received a call from God to their work. Usually their call came in a vision of God, followed by a commission from him in which the nature of their task was unfolded. So it was with Moses. He was tending his father-in-law's flocks in a lonely part of the wilderness close by the slopes of Mount Sinai or Horeb, as it was sometimes called, v. 12. At the time, he was probably brooding over the oppression of his countrymen in Egypt. "A great sight" (v. 3) attracted his attention. A desert bush or shrub was burning, but was not consumed. Travelers in those parts inform us that "certain small bushes of the desert emit combustible gases which, when they have given off in sufficient quantities, are ignited by the great heat of the eastern sun. The flame plays round the branches of the bush, which, so far from being injured, appears to enjoy its baptism of fire." But to Moses this was obviously no natural phenomenon; to him it was a sheer marvel; God was in the matter. Little wonder, then, that he heard God calling from the bush, "Moses, Moses." His great hour had come. A revelation of God now broke upon him that not only constituted him a leader of his people, but opened a new and glorious epoch for Israel.

I. A GREAT COMMISSION, vs. 10-12.

God had made it plain thta he was sleeplessly watching the evil plight into which his people had fallen. "I am come down to deliver," v. 8. God, however, works through human agencies; Moses was the one chosen for this crisis. "Come now I will send thee," v. 10. This is the paradox of the divine operation in history—it was God who wrought the exodus out of Egypt; it was Moses who carried it out under him. "I am come down to deliver"—"Come now I will send thee"—both of these statements are true. Moses took the measure of the task laid upon him and realized that it was stupendous. He was to appear before the great and mighty Pharaoh with the demand that his people should be set free; he was also to quicken the desire for freedom in a people already somewhat inured to slavery, v. 11. "Who am I that I should go?" he cried. Like most of the great prophets, he shrank from his task. It was not that he was without sympathy for the project nor that he was cowardly. His wavering came from comparing is slender personal resources with the magnitude of the undertaking. He was met with the promise of divine help—"Certainly I will be with thee." Moses was further assured that doubt would pass into certainty, and faith into sight when the Israelites, finally liberated from Egypt, would worship their God on the slopes of Mount Sinai by which he was standing. This mountain was regarded as God's local habitation; hence it was peculiarly sacred.

II. THE NAME OF GOD, vs. 13-15.

Moses raised yet another difficulty when he suggested that the people of Israel might be incredulous of his mission. They would demand his credentials; above all, they would ask regarding the name of the God who had sent him. In that day there were lords many and gods many," and each had its own proper name. How was Israel to know that it was not a false god who had sent Moses? One would expect God to have answered, "My name is Jehovah"; this was the proper name of Israel's God. In place of saying "Jehovah" God answered with an interpretative phrase which, in the Hebrew language, sounded somewhat similar to the name, Jehovah. The significance of God's answer is not realized unless it is translated, "I will be what I will be." Profound depths are disclosed in this phrase. God's self-manifestation is not exhausted in the past: he is the God of the future. The future alone will be able to unfold all that is in the fulness of his being. All this may have been very mysterious to the shepherd, Moses, but God met him on more certain ground when he assured him that he was the same God whom the ancestors of Israel had had to do. He was the God of the past. As he had been with the patriarchs in the past, so he would be with the people of Israel now and ever. These gracious ideas would always be associated with his name, v. 15.

III. A GREAT MAN SHRINKS, 4: 10-12.

One commentator has counted four difficulties raised by Moses in connection with the task assigned him. His shrinking from his God-given commission may be taken as the measure of the seriousness with which he finally assumed the work. The difficulty here raised refers to his lack of persuasive powers. The art of fluent, persuasive speech would be needed with one like Pharaoh! v. 10. God, in reply, reminded Moses that man's faculties all find their source in his sovereign will, v. 11. Not only will he endow Moses with the gift of speech, but he will suggest, as occasion arises, what he should speak. "I will be with thy mouth." God will so inspire Moses that the words of his mou will be the words of God himself.



"I offended George dreadfully."
"Have you made up?"
"Yes, I succeeded in getting him to ask my pardon."

A Day's Wage

Love wore a suit of hodden grey,
And toiled within the fields all day.

Love wielded pick and carried pack
And bent to heavy loads the back.

Though meagre fed and sorely lashed,
The only wage Love ever asked.

A child's wan face to kiss at night,
A woman's smile by candle light.

—By Margaret E. Sangster.

"England is still a nation in the making."—Sir Banister Fletcher.

A Summer Day

When that the misty vapor was agone,
And cleare and faire was the morning,
The dewe also like silver in shining
Upon the leaves, as any baume swete,
Till firy Titan with his persant hete

Had dried up the lusty licour new
Upon the herbs in the grene mede,
And that the floures of many divers hew,
Upon hir stalkes gon for to sprede,
And for to splay out hir leves in brede
Againe the Sunne, gold burned in his sphere,
That doune to hem cast his beames clere.

And by a river forth I gan costay,
Of water clere as birell or cristall,
Till at the last, I found a little way
Toward a parke, enclosed with a wall
In compace rounde, and by a gate small
Who so that would might freely gone
Into this parke, walled with grene stone.

And in I went to heare the birdes song,
Which on the braunches, both in plaine and vale,
So loud sang that all the wood rong,
Like as it should shiver in peeces smale,
And, as methought, that the nightingale
With so great might her voice gan out wrest,
Right as her herte for love would brest.

—Geoffrey Chaucer, "Pooms."

Warbles Dry Up

The cattle in some 60 herds, about 2000, on farms near Guelph, were treated by wetting their backs with a warble killing wash. The warble grubs were killed while still beneath the skin, between March 1st and May 24th. The dead grubs withered up and were ejected through the hole in the skin in less than two weeks. The holes in the skin rapidly healed. The cattle treated were saved much soreness and irritation and it was pleasing to see the way the badly warbled backs cleaned up. This meant a saving to the cattle owners as the period of torment was very much reduced, and the cattle relieved of much unnecessary suffering. A warbled back is a very painful condition. If the cows could talk they would tell us in forceful words, of our neglect to control the warble fly. Either derris powder or pyrethrum powder mixed with soap and water, at the rate of one-half pound in either case, with one gallon of water. This wash is brushed on the back of the animal, over the grubby area. An ordinary dandy brush is best, as the stiff bristles, will uncover the grub hole, and permit the liquid to soak in on top of the offending grub. With the grubs all dead there can be no flies.

A Child's Love

It is a sweet thing to enjoy a child's love. It is so spontaneous, full and free, so outspoken and confiding, so natural and tender that it constantly reminds one of love of Heaven. To enjoy once in one's life the pure gushing of a child's friendship is to taste of a sweetness never to be forgotten. The memories of such an enjoyment linger around one's heart like dreamy soliloquies of a past existence in some abode of purity and beauty. To lose them would be to lose islands from the sea, oasis from the desert. They are types of what friendship should be; symbols of what it will be. They are the flowers of Heaven, sown on earth. They bear the fragrance of the skies. The beauty of God's Kingdom sparkles within them, and the love of our Father's home breathes from their pure young hearts.

Circumstances

Fashion thyself according to the circumstances of thy lot. The men whom fate hath made thy companions here, love and love them in sincerity and truth.—Marcus Aurelius.

Ramblings

Some 1,200,000 persons visit the library of the British Museum every year.

The man strength of the British navy is, normally, about 168,000, including all ranks.

The highest price which the British Museum authorities have ever paid for a book is $7,500.

Workers among the ancient Hittites and Assyrians enjoyed a five-day week 4,000 years ago.

The height standard for London Metropolitan policemen is now 5 ft. 10 ins.; this is an increase of one inch on last year.

Letters have been sent by rocket over a distance of more than one mile from the top of an Austrian mountain to a village below.

To show a profit a 50,000 ton liner must earn $3,000,000 a year. Each day she is at sea such a vessel costs $9000 for mere running expenses.

Insurance policies held in the United States are worth $840 per head of the population, in Canada $640, and in Great Britain $265.

Each one of London's great "luxury" hotels costs about $25,000 a week to run, while the guests spend anything from $125 to $250 a week.

New sets of finger-prints and new records of criminals are added to the library of New Scotland Yard at the rate of about 20,000 a year.

New summer outfits, including jackets, waistcoats, trousers and caps, for the 4,112 men employed on the London Underground cost $60,000.

Boys of to-day are taller than those of a previous generation; even youngsters of eight are half an inch taller than were the boys of that age twenty years ago.

Eggs are now being preserved by treating them with carbon dioxide and nitrogen; by this means they can be kept for twelve months and still be indistinguishable from the new-laid variety.

Naval chaplains in the Royal Navy number eighty-six; sixty seven are Anglican, ten Roman Catholic, and nine Nonconformist. Their salaries total up $210,000 a year.

Two-thirds of the people convicted of crime in Gt. Britain during 1930 were less than thirty years of age; two-fifths were still in their teens. The total number of convictions was 56,767.

Among the pensioners of the London United Law Clerks Society, which is one hundred years old this year, is one member, aged eighty, who was pronounced unfit for future work and pensionedoff thirty years ago.

Coal amounting to 140,000,000 tons is burned every year in the British Isles. The resulting smoke and soot is largely responsible for damage to public buildings which has cost nearly £60,000,000 in twenty-five years.

Persons on remand in Brixton Prison, London, are now given a furnished cell, with an iron bedstead, and can have, for one shilling a week, the services of another prisoner to keep the place tidy. "Remands" are also allowed to smoke.

French Cross Spanish Border To Find Cheaper Film Shows

Madrid. — Thrifty French, living near the Spanish border, are getting in the habit of crossing the frontier in order to enjoy their motion picture shows economically, according to the newspaper "El Sol" here.

Residents of Hendaye are flocking nightly to the cinemas at Irun to such an extent that the program is made up nearly exclusively of French films. The main reason for this is the price. At Irun, and even in San Sebastian, they can see a good show for 1 franc, while at Hendaye they must pay at least double and often as much as 20 francs.

Maine Has Cast Iron Bridge

Bowdoinham, Me.—The only cast iron bridge in New England and one of the last in America spans the Cathance River here.

It was past midnight. "I wish I had money," droned the bore, "I'd travel." "Well," said she, reaching for her purse, "how much do you need?"

Suspicious

"A mighty queer man stopped here the other day," stated the landlord of the Petunia tavern. "He didn't have anything to sell to our merchants, he wasn't trying to introduce valuable literary works to the few persons in the community of sufficient culture to appreciate 'em, and he quietly told everybody who inquired that he did not wish to buy land. He sat around here in the office some and read a book, and the rest of the time he strolled about in town and looked at things in a casual sort of way.

"To one gent who asked him if it didn't look right smartly like rain off to the south'rd, he replied that it did. And when another inquired if he hadn't met him some'rs, he answered that it was quite likely, inasmuch as he had been there several times. When he got ready to leave he simply paid his bill and departed on the two o'clock train. Opinions are pretty evenly divided; some of our leading citizens think he was an inspector of some sort, and others believe he was a spy.

Teacher—"Can you tell me what Australia is bounded by, Tommy?"
Tommy—"Kangaroos, sir!"

Canada's Level Net

What is known scientifically as the precise level net of Canada now covers the Dominion and a maze of of figures is required to represent the elevation above sea level of the various localities indicated. These figures are carefully computed by the Geodetic Survey of Canada, Department of the Interior, and are based on mean sea-level obtained from five tidal station, namely, Yarmouth and Halifax on the Atlantic coast; Father Point on the gulf of St. Lawrence; and Vancouver and Prince Rupert on the Pacific coast. The figures are necessary in the laying out of towns, the building of bridges, engineering and irrigation work, and they also serve as the basis for all other survey measurements and computations.

True Courage

True courage is not incompatible with nervousness, and heroism does not mean the absence of fear but the conquest of it.—H. Van Dyke.

Reputation

A man's reputation is what his friends say about him. His character is what his enemies say about him.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

It Pays To Advertise.



Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

9,241 Auto Accidents in Ontario . . . in 1931



571 Killed 8,494 Injured through Carelessness!

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"Bring Dora too— we'll play tennis"

All Ruth's friends in the city felt sorry for her when she married Dick and settled down in a small town thirty miles out.

They soon found, however, that Ruth had lawns and flowers which made city apartments seem very stuffy indeed. Now they welcome a chance to run out and Ruth is never lonely.

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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

FOOD PREJUDICES

Many of us are prejudiced against certain foods. We avoid them because we dislike them. Some people secure a considerable amount of pleasure in telling us about the foods they dislike and explaining why they dislike them.

A feeling of dislike for some particular food is frequently the result of an unpleasant introduction to that article of diet. In our minds it is associated with something unpleasant and for that reason we avoid it since we only like things which please us. We would like practically all foods if they were introduced to us in small quantities, just enough to taste, until we have become used to them. We do not acquire a liking for olives by being forced to eat a large number of them the first time. We eat one, or part of one; later we repeat the sampling and then we find that we "like olives."

The idea that some food disagrees is very often the result of that food being associated with the occurrence of some digestive upset. The fact that it had nothing to do with the upset does not banish the dislike as long as the two are associated in the mind. There is no reason why you should not like one food more than another. If one does not want to eat some non-essential food, there is no reason why he should, except that as one of the family, it may be rather a nuisance in planning the meals. It is much more comfortable for everyone if you eat everything.

The person who sits down to the table and enjoys whatever food is prepared; the one who has the right attitude towards food, an attitude which all normal people should have. It is not desirable to be thinking of food in the sense of its relative value as you eat it. The one who prepares the meals is the one to assume responsibility for the required variety of food and the regular appearance of milk, fruits, green vegetables and eggs on the table. The pleasant duty of the family is to consume and enjoy what is placed before them and not to fuss about it.

If you have acquired a prejudice aainst some food, you had better get rid of it. Start by taking a very small amount of it whenever it is prepared. Take it along with something else that you particularly like, and in a short time you will be able to laugh at your old dislike.

From what has been said, it is obvious that the selection of an adequate variety of food rests with the housewife. It is she who is also responsible for its proper preparation, and for serving it in an attractive manner. She should introduce new foods in small quantities along with well liked ones. It is best for her to ignore the food prejudices of the various members of the family, for if they are encouraged, they become the more firmly fixed in their dislikes.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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Notice to Creditors

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY STEEN, late of the Township of Toronto in the County of Peel, Widow, deceased

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Trustee Act, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said Mary Steen, who died on or about the twenty ninth day of April A D, 1932, at the Township of Toronto are required on or before the Fifteenth day of July, 1932, to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned Executors of the deceased, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions the full particulars in writing, of their claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of their security, if any, held by them

And take notice that after such last mentioned date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said Executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution

Dated at Brampton this 15th day of June A D 1932

THOMAS WEYLIE STEEN
and JOHN WEYLIE
By their Solicitor
Roy W Lent Box 156
Brampton, Ontario

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Here and There

Premier Gordon S. Harrington, of Nova Scotia, has returned from his trip to Europe by the Empress of Britain.

Growth of all crops in western Canada is now vigorous and well advanced for the time of year, according to the latest weekly survey made by the Canadian Pacific Railway's agricultural department, and crop prospects in the West as a whole are encouraging.

Members of the British party touring the Dominion under the auspices of the British Columbian Government, arrived at Montreal aboard the Duchess of Bedford, travelled across Canada by Canadian Pacific rail and lake steamship, stopped over at Banff and will spend between June 15 and July 2 in British Columbia.

Delta Gamma, one of the most important Greek Letter organizations on the continent, is holding its annual convention this year at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, June 27-July 1. Stopping over at Banff, a Canadian Pacific special will carry delegates to the Pacific Coast from Chicago, while Canadian members from Montreal, Toronto and Edmonton will join the main group at Victoria.

If early promise is fulfilled, the Annapolis Valley should this year produce an even larger yield of apples than in 1931 when the total crop was close to a million and three-quarters barrels, is the opinion of leading fruit men of Kentville, N.S. The bloom this year lasted over ten days and attracted visitors by the thousand from Eastern Canada and the United States.

Miss Constance Regan, Middleburg, Va., established a record for women anglers on the Tobique River, New Brunswick, recently, when she took a 27½ lb. Atlantic silver salmon, the largest ever caught with a fly by a woman on that river. The record salmon taken in those waters by a male angler weighed 33¼ lbs.

Canadian Pacific standard time is standard time the world over. Prior to 1883, every town and city had its own local time, based on the sun, but in that year the suggestion of Sir Sandford Fleming, chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, that the world should be divided into 24 sections, one for each hour of the day, and that time within each of these areas should be standard, was adopted all over Canada and the United States. In 1884 the plan was also adopted in Europe after a conference held at Washington.

Gilbert Miller, architect, of Youngstown, O., has a grouch against windows and doors in office buildings and summer homes. He found both too narrow to admit a moose head with an antler spread of five feet five inches taken from a monster he shot near St. Jovite last season. "It looks," he wrote to A. O. Seymour, general tourist agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, "as though both the head and myself will end up in the garage." But that is the kind of trophy to be got in the forests of Quebec. Big heads and lots of them. (849)

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For Sale

Two fresh calved Cows.—John Scott, Streetsville.



Scout Notes

Empire Scouts at World Gathering

The number of Scouts to represent the British Empire at the next World Scout Jambouree, in Hungary next summer has been increased from 2,500 to 4,200.

How Many Scouts in Scotland?

The last Scout census figures for Scotland show 24,215 Scouts, 95 Sea Scouts, 20,620 Wolf Cubs, 5,243 Rovers and 14 Rover Sea Scouts—a total of 50,187 and 4,549 leaders.

Canadian Scouts in Empire Group

Canadian Scouts attending next summer's World Scout gathering in Hungary will go as members of the British Empire Group, and probably will be attached in small units to Old Country troops.

MASONS AT CHURCH

Last Sunday evening the officers and members of River Park Lodge, No. 356, A.F. & A.M., and visiting Masons, met at the lodge room and marched to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, over sixty strong, to attend divine service.

They were welcomed to the church by the pastor, Rev. Ross K. Cameron, M.A., who delivered a splendid sermon from a text taken from Amos 7: 7-8. The pulpit was nicely decorated.

Rt. Wor. Bro. (Rev.) Geo. H. Purchase assisted in the service.

A number of singers from Toronto assisted the choir in the service of song, and Miss Gladys Ball favored with two solos.

The church was comfortably filled.

Upon returning to the lodge room a vote of thanks was passed to the minister, the choir, and the floral committee, and the secretary instructed to transmit a copy of the motion.

SUMMERVILLE

The old homestead of the Culham clan, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Batt, at Summerville, was the scene of the reunion marking the 104th anniversary of the advent of James Culham settled beside the Etobicoke on what is thought to have been the first Crown grant in the province, and for three generations his descendants maintained the homestead there. Two sons, John and James, married sisters, Mary and Sage Rowland, and their children took up farms in Toronto Township.

Members of the clan came from Toronto, Hamilton, Galt and nearby centres to attend the reunion, at which Oscar Main, Hamilton, Clev McDonald, Galt, William Kurtz, Toronto and Edgar Culham, Stayner, were elected the executive to take charge of the next reunion, to be held in Galt. Mrs. John Steele, Galt, was elected secretary for the ensuing year.

Speakers at the dinner were J. A. L. McPherson, Islington; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Main, Hamilton; Firman Martin, Sheffield; Brice Culham, Sheffield; Edgar Culham, Stayner; John Culham, Toronto, and Rev. George Coulter, Richmond Hill.

Winners of the program of sports were: 7 to 9, girls, Elsie Culham; boys, Erroll Culham; 10-12, girls, Evelyn McAvoy, Helen Death; boys, Bill Scarlet, Gordon Bishop; 12-14, boys, Allan Death, Cameron McDonald; 16 and over, girls, Alicia McAvoy, Ellen McAvoy; boys, Stewart Main, Nelson Culham; married ladies, Mrs. Leslie Hubert. Mrs. D. Lammy; married men, William Kurtz, Oscar Main; Coat race. Mrs. L. Hulbert and Stewart Main, Helen Martin and Nelson Culham.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Dorothy Olive, younger daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Albert Switzer, to Wray H., only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tweedle, of Caledonia. The wedding to take place early in July.

BORN

Wilson—On Monday, June 20, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wilson, Snider's Corners, a daughter.

Mr. C. P. McArthur presided at the entrance examinations at Streetsville High School three days this week. Twenty-two candidates wrote; 14 from Streetsville; 5 from the Back Line and 3 from Erindale.

EVERY MAN AN INVENTOR

Well-Known Canadian Expert Tells of Unique Inventions.

Every man at some time or another during his life time is an inventor, is the claim of E. N. Featherstonhaugh, well-known Canadian patent solicitor. But some of them don't know it, he says.

This patent solicitor whose father has been in the business half a century has many curios. One of them is a fly electrocutor invented by an Albertan. It can be used for any insect venturing between two electrically-charged screens attached to wooden frames. The unwary fly goes in. There is a short circuit and another spider has been cheated out of his breakfast.

Mothers need not worry any more about infants who show a tendency to swallow their thumb. A device has been created by a Toronto man to correct this. It has been registered at Ottawa. It is a guard fitting over the thumb and attached to the wrist.

Another inventor hopes to give impetus to aeronautics, by a series of pontoons 1,500 feet in the air anchored to steel towers by cables. These pontoons are wires which will store energy for electrically-driven airplanes.

Another brain-wave may result in bigger and better fish stories. This man has constructed a school of artificial minnows to trap fish. These are nickelled or gilded to reflect a light to the bottom. The fish sleeping peacefully sub-aqua are attracted by the light and dash to the top. Delighted to see such fat little minnows ready for their breakfast, they grab fat tails concealing sharp hooks and Mr. Fish is caught cold.

A machine that can go four ways is the fond hope of another inventor. By means of twisted spring-like rudder attached to the top of the craft, it is hoped to make it go up or down, frontwards or backwards. There is no record yet of any trial flight.

DAVID'S WALL FOUND?

Engineers Repairing Sewers Discover Wall In Jerusalem.

What is believed to be part of the wall of ancient Jerusalem, dating back to 1000 B.C., was discovered by British and Palestinian engineers. While repairing an old Roman sewer inside the old city of Jerusalem they came across a line of huge stones 30 feet underground.

Some time ago it was found necessary to reconstruct the old Roman sewer which passes near the Mosque of Omar and empties into the Valley of Kedron because the dilapidated condition of the sewer endangered the houses above it. In the course of excavations by the sewer repairers many archaelogical discoveries were made, including an old Roman road, jars and coins.

While nearing the end of a 250-foot stretch of sewer to-day the engineers struck firm rock and bit by bit uncovered a wall of stones, each about four feet by two feet. Tunnels cut through the wall allowed the passage of ancient sewers. The Department of Antiquities believes the wall belongs to the Jerusalem of David's time.

After Jerusalem's capture by David the town first became distinguished as a stronghold. Its first wall, built by David and Solomon, inclosed the old part of the town, now the suburb of Zion. Much of it probably was destroyed by Egyptian, Arabian and Philistine tribes in their raids upon the city and by the earthquake in the time of King Uzziah.

TREES FOR PRAIRIES.

Planting Scheme to Cover Whole Treeless Parts of Saskatchewan.

A tree-planting plan on a large scale, which will extend over a period of ten years, has been inaugurated. The scheme, which will embrace the whole treeless part of Saskatchewan is to be started at once, and will entail the planting of over 100 acres of caragana seed on Government nurseries and institutional farms for the purpose of growing seedlings for free distribution among farmers of the province. It is estimated, between 5,000,000 and 8,000,000 seedlings will shortly be ready for distribution, and these will be given out subject to certain conditions necessary to the growth of a good hedge.

The caragana is easy to grow, drouth resisting, and very difficult to kill once properly established. In ten years the seedlings properly planted and cultivated, will grow into an ornamental hedge 12 feet high and 10 feet wide, and eventually to a height of 18 or 20 feet. Besides making an efficient windbreak, which will prevent soil drifting to a great extent and also assist in the cultivation of various fruits, the hedge will act as a moisture retainer. The planting of other varieties of trees such as maple, ash, willow, poplar, and cottonwood, will be carried on as before.

FAMOUS HOME SAVED

Englishman Purchases Byron's Home Presented to Nation.

Lord Byron's famous home at Newstead, in England, has been presented to the city of Nottingham by Sir Julian Cahn. The present owner of Newstead, C. I. Fraser, also handed over to the city the furniture at Newstead Abbey, which originally belonged to the Byron family.

Newstead was steeped in historic associations long before the time of the poet. The abbey, an Augustinian priory, was founded by Henry I. in penance for the murder by Henry's knights of Thomas A. Becket in Canterbury Cathedral.

After the dissolution of the monasteries the despoiled abbey was bought by Sir John Byron from Henry VIII. for $4,000.

Dangerous Relic Found.

A live aerial torpedo, 18 inches long and of German type, believed to have been lying unnoticed since the great war, was recently found in a pile of rubbish in the boiler room of a hotel at Finton, England.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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JULY 9, 1932

PART I

Weston Silver Band will render a musical program from 6.30 to 8.30, during which time Tea and Light Refreshments will be served.

PART II

The following artists will take part with Weston Silver Band assisting, 8.30 —10.45:—

GLADYS BALL, Contralto.
ROBERT HAIG, Boy Soprano.
Mademoiselle Mason ?
PERCY SMITH, Character Comedian.
BILL RAMAGE, Scotch Comedian.
FRED & MARJORIE DILLON, Maggie & Jiggs.
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Local News

Mr. A. V. Devins is driving a new V-8 Ford Sedan.

Reeve H. W. Hope and family spent the week end at Fenelon Falls.

Mr. T. H. Goodison attended the funeral of his nephew, Dr. James, at Sarnia, on Sunday.

Dr. Neilson and wife, of Georgetown, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hewgill on Sunday.

Wesley United Church, Snider's Corners, held a pleasant picnic at La Salle Park, near Hamilton, on Thursday.

Mr. E. E. King, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, is away on his holidays. He is being relieved by Mr. D. A. Lowe.

Dr. and Mrs. S. O. Rogers and family, of Toronto, were guests at the Cooke family re-union in Streetsville last Saturday.

Cooksville Loyal Orange Lodge and visiting brethren attended divine service at Cooksville United Church on Sunday evening last.

Young people of Clarkson Community Church held a moonlight excursion from Toronto to Queenston last Saturday night.

Ten thousand Orangemen and three thousand Orangewomen are expected to participate in the big celebration at Brampton on July 12.

Mrs. Margaret Forgraves passed away at Cheltenham at the age of 95. She spent all her life in the district. She is survived by two sons.

Port Credit football team came to Streetsville last Thursday evening and defeated our boys by a score of 2-0. Our boys are learning the game, though, and may win a few games yet.

Miss Ross, of Kippen, has been engaged to teach the Junior Room of Streetsville Public School at a salary of $800.00, which is considerably less than the Board has been paying.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hardy motored to Cleveland last week. They left for Winnipeg and were met at Detroit by Mrs. Wm. Couse, who is on her way to see her sister in Manitoba. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy expect to go to the Pacific Coast before returning home some time in August.

Burnhamthorpe United Church held a successful picnic at Peel Park, here, last Saturday. The committee in charge were: Mrs. Bert Scott, Miss Bella Stanfield, Gordon Weech, Clarkson Grice and Thomas Weech. A program of athletic events was run off.

About three hundred officials and employees of the Superior Stores of Toronto and Hamilton held a picnic at Peel Park on Dominion Day. Great interest was taken in the sporting events and they were all pleased with the outing in every way.

Howard C. Wrigglesworth, teacher at Milton Public School for the last three years, has been appointed Principal of Port Weller Public School. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wrigglesworth, Ashgrove.

Edgar Darby, of Toronto, was arrested on a reckless driving charge when his car crashed into a car coming in the opposite direction, at Dixie. A woman in the other car was injured.

Here's a record! Hartley Adams, playing the fifth hole in a trip around the golf course at Brampton, made a hole-in-one, the first achievement of this kind on the links. If you don't know what this means, just ask a golf-player.

LET US SMILE

The doctor had told Barbara's mother that the child would have to wear glasses part of the time, and glasses were procured. Two weeks later the physician inquired after his little patient.

"Oh, doctor," said the mother, "I can't get her to wear those glasses during the daytime, but"—she brightened a little—"when she's asleep I creep upstairs and—and slip them on without waking her."

DIED

BRUNSKILL—At St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, on Friday, July 1st, 1932, Josephine Kee, beloved wife of the late William Brunskill, in her 45th year. Funeral service at the residence, Centre Road, Cooksville, on Monday, July 4, at 2.30 (Daylight Saving Time). Interment in Park Lawn Cemetery.

MARRIAGES

Goldthorpe—Anderson

A wedding was solemnized at the home of Mrs. C. Anderson when her daughter, Eleanor, became the bride of Mr. Ernest Goldthorpe, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Peter Goldthorpe. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, wore a gown of white crepe with lace insets and wore a bandeau of orange blossoms in her hair, and carried a large bouquet of pink carnations with rose buds and baby's breath. Miss Gladys Anderson, as bridesmaid, wore a pale pink crepe gown with white shoes and carried a bouquet similar to that of the bride. The groom was attended by Mr. George Morrison. The wedding music was played by Mrs. James V. Kingsbury, niece of the groom, who looked charming in a gown of blue point d'esprit with large blue picture hat. After the ceremony the mother of the bride received wearing a gown of figured chiffon and wore a corsage of roses. The mother of the groom also received, wearing a gown of black net, with a corsage of roses. Mr. and Mrs. Goldthorpe will reside in Toronto.

Keys—Brocklebank

Brampton, July 2.—The home of Miss Violet Hewson was the scene of a quiet wedding when Eva, younger daughter of Mr. William Brocklebank and the late Mrs. Brocklebank, became the bride of Mr. Thomas Keyes of Bolton. Rev. Mr. Anderson officiated. The bride wore white Alencon lace and chiffon georgette and wore an embroidered silk net veil caught up in a fan at the back with orange blossoms; she carried a sheaf of white lilies and maidenhair fern and wore a pearl necklace, the gift of the groom. The bridesmaid, Miss Gladwyn Burton, cousin of the bride, was in pink figured georgette with white accessories and carried Butterfly roses. The groomsman was Mr. John Keyes, brother of the groom. Later the couple left for an extended trip to Quebec and points east, the bride travelling in a brigade blue ensemble of georgette and lace, with French lace hat and matching accessories. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Keyes will reside in Bolton.

WAS COW MILKED DRY OR BOUGHT THAT WAY?

William Leader, Streetsville, thinks that he has been defrauded. He bought a cow in Milton yesterday and brought her home. The cow wandered into Peel Park and filled up on the succulent grass of the park. The park employes, after allowing the bossy to act as a mowing machine, milked her, then thoughtfully returned her to her owner. Mr. Leader tried to milk the cow, only to give up in despair. He is not sure whether he has a dry cow or whether the park hands did not do right by Nell.

LINDSAY FAMILY ENJOYS REUNION

Meadowvale, July 2.—One hundred and first annual reunion of the Lindsay family was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Brown here yesterday. About 150 attended, coming from St. Catharines, Tillsonburg, Granton, Harriston, Stratford and other places. A sports program was keenly contested. William J. Coulter, of Toronto, former well-known athlete, was present.

Prizes were awarded as follows:—Oldest person, Miss Mary Ann Lindsay, aged 88, Bolton; youngest, Miss Laurella Lindsay, 3, Castlemore; largest family present, Mr. and Mrs. A. David Craig, Brampton; farthest away from home, Miss Olive Lindsay, on furlough from Japan, where she is a missionary. Lunch was served by Derry West Women's Institute.

Officers elected for the year were: Hon. president, Nelson Lindsay, ex-warden of Peel county; president, Albert Lindsay, Toronto; first vice-president, Mark Lindsay, St. Mary's; second, Chester Eddie, Hamilton; secretary-treasurer, Roy Lindsay, Toronto; committee, Miss Grace Brown, Mrs. Emmerson Westlake, Edwin Lindsay and Miss V. Laugheed.

COOKSVILLE

Mrs. W. E. Brunskill

Mrs. Josephine Kee Brunskill, widow of William E. Brunskill, of Cooksville, passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, on Saturday, on the second anniversary of her husband's death. She was 44 years of age, and had been an invalid for seven years. She was born in Streetsville and had lived at Cooksville since her marriage 22 years ago. She was a Presbyterian and is survived by seven children and two sisters. Interment took place at Park Lawn Cemetery.

Prayers on Behalf Imperial Conference

Dear Mr. Editor:

May I, as a humble subscriber to your valuable paper, be permitted a small space to bring before our citizens the need of earnest meditation and prayer during these coming days, which will be epochal in the history of our Empire.

We all know that on July 21st there will meet at Ottawa, representatives from the various units of the Empire to consider the economical situation and try to bring about a satisfactory solution, so that we may be lifted out of this chaotic condition to a plane where we shall not again have to speak of economic depression.

The writer believes that each representative will work for the best interests of the Empire and of mankind. We, as their compatriots, have a share in this great adventure, ours is not to sit in council and discuss these complex problems, but we can seek for them, divine guidance. May we not make this a matter of earnest Prayer, not only in our various church services, but individually?

The poet expressed a significant truth when he said, "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

If the conclusions of this economic conference are to mean much to humanity, there must enter in, not only a material prosperity, but a deep spiritual awakening. The Great Father of us all will not fail us, are we willing to have a share in the coming of better days? "The Lord of Hosts is with us, the God of Jacob is our refuge."

TERTIUS.

UNITED CHURCH Y.P.S. PICNIC

Overflowing with joyous anticipation of a pleasant picnic, over fifty young people gathered in front of the United Church early Monday afternoon. Here transportation was provided by generous members to the ferry docks, Toronto, where we embarked for Centre Island. The ferry boat ride across the bay seemed all too short, as we enjoyed the cool, invigorating breeze from the lake.

On our arrival at the Island, everyone enthusiastically joined in making the picnic a success. Games and softball were played. Sports, running and jumping were well contested. Many took advantage of the amusements afforded by the park, while all enjoyed the time spent in walking and viewing the magnificent scenery of island and lake.

About six p.m., we sat down to an appetizing and excellent lunch, prepared by our faithful lunch committee, consisting of Mrs. McArthur and Misses Edna Falconer, Margaret Cooke and Alma Hewgill.

A fit climax to our most enjoyable picnic was a launch ride to Hanlan's Point and return.

When we parted at the dock, everyone expressed the opinion that we had had a most enjoyable time, and the hope that we would again have a picnic at Centre Island.

TRINITY CHURCH GARDEN PARTY

There was a large attendance at the postponed garden party held Saturday night on the lawn at Trinity church. The weather was rather cool, but the people did not mind that.

Rev. R. J. W. Perry was chairman. A delightful program was rendered, in which the following artists took part: Jamie Reid, well-known Scottish minstrel; Miss Jean Simpson, character contralto; The Silverton Duo; Miss Betty Robertson, and the Alfalfa Boys' Orchestra.

A thriving business was done at the refreshment booth, in ice cream, hot dogs, etc.

It was reported to be one of the best garden parties this church ever held, and the committee are well pleased with the returns.

The grounds were nicely lighted and decorated for the occasion.

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS!

Among the successful students at the recent pianoforte examinations at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, are Misses Elma Sparling and Muriel Mason in the Introductory Grade, each taking honour standing; Misses Miriam Perry and Mary Switzer, in Elementary grade, with honours also Miss Doris Waite obtaining honours in Primary Grade. These young ladies are pupils of Miss M. Hicks.

Mr. Tom Love has been successful in his examinations at a Toronto Business College and has received his diploma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cooper, Mrs. Harry Wolfe and daughter, Evelyn, are spending the week end in Windsor and Detroit.

Gordon B. Jackson officiated at the formal opening of the Cooksville Tennis Court on Dominion Day.

We are glad to hear that Mr. John Crozier, of Harris' Corners, is recovering from a severe illness. He has made rapid progress recently under the care of Dr. Hills, of Streetsville.

Harry Gough, trooper, was arrested on a reckless driving charge, when his car skidded and struck a car driven by William Campbell, of Toronto, at Port Credit. Two women in Campbell's car were injured.

The third annual picnic of the Carton-Mariatt families was held at Huttonville Park, on Dominion Day and was attended by 150 members. Officers were elected for the ensuing year, with George Cusick, of Guelph as president.

John Brydon Needham, aged 21, of Brampton, was accidentally killed when he drove his car head-on into a street car on the Lake Shore Highway, New Toronto, Sunday night. He was a lieutenant of the Peel-Dufferin Regiment, which had just broken camp at Long Branch. Interment took place yesterday at Brampton.

ISLINGTON

As mentioned in last week's letter, Islington is specially interested in the opening of the International Peace Garden on July 14th, because the founder of this project, Mr. H. J. Moore, is one of our citizens. Governmental delegations from both the United States and the Dominion will attend the services, as well as prominent organizations from both nations. The Progress Club of Toronto will send a group of 200 members, while the Ontario Florists' and Gardeners' Association, of which Mr. Moore is a prominent member, will send delegates. A cairn, built of boulders collected from both countries, stands on the Dakota-Manitoba boundary, half in each country. This will be unveiled by officials of both nations. To prevent exploitation by gas stations, hot dog stands and other catch-penny concerns, plans are being made for government control of a five-mile zone around the garden. Concessions in this restricted zone will be operated by the board of directors of the Peace Garden, and the profits will go for its up-keep. To make this site at Turtle Mountain, the governments of North Dakota and Manitoba, each donated 1,500 acres.

We are pleased to report that Rev. Canon Greene, who, a few days ago, developed a serious case of pneumonia, in this (Tuesday) morning, much improved.

Mr. J. H. Beamish leaves this week for a two months' visit in the British Isles, Belgium, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

On the Agar farm just north of this village, a firm of contractors are drilling deep wells to supplement the water supply for Etobicoke township. Thus far, success seems assured.

PRESENTATION

A happy event took place on the last day of school at S.S. No. 16, Toronto Township, near Streetsville, when Miss Simmons, retiring teacher, was presented by her pupils, with a slight token of their esteem for her. The address was read by Evelyn Wolfe and the presentation made by Vera Steen.

Miss Simmons made a suitable reply and thanked the pupils for their kindness to her.

The Address

Dear Miss Simmons:

We have learned with regret of your resignation as teacher of school section No. 16, at the close of the present term.

We look back over the years during which we have received instructions from you with sincere pleasure. We recollect your efforts with grateful remembrance. You leave this school without the loss of one worthy qualification which you possessed when you came among us.

May we say that we have been proud of you in your teaching profession and we are none the less proud of you now. In fact, we have felt so kindly toward you that we are grieved at your going and can assure you that all of us who have been entrusted to your care will grow to be better fitted for life's duties, not only in the sphere of knowledge, but true and loyal citizens of our country as well.

Our words are genuine and come from hearts that are sincere, but we would not confine our gratitude to mere words, so with a deep sense of your many thoughtful and kind acts, we present this little token of our mutual and increasing admiration and esteem for yourself, and of our gratitude for your labours in our behalf.

Miss Simmons, please remember when we are far separated from each other and the years will have brought changes, that we consider we are better, as well as wiser, from the instruction we have received from you.

Signed on behalf of the pupils of S.S. No. 16.

The Aztec Mystery

A Thrilling Story of the Old West

BY MURRAY LEINSTER

SYNOPSIS.

Sonny Holman, believing he is the rightful owner of the Aztec, holds up the mine payrolls. Janet Laurier, who holds legal title to the Aztec, believes that Sonny is at the bottom of numerous ore thefts and offers a reward for his capture. Janet is kidnapped by Garcia's gang and Sonny follows and rescues her. Tilford, the Aztec manager, imports mine guards. Two of them kill Jake Hornaby, Sonny's friend. In the absence of the sheriff, Sonny, single-handed, arrests them, then rides out of town. News comes of a cattle raid. Sonny rides after the rustlers and his horse, Gunpowder, is shot by two of Janet's mine guards. He brings back the cattle. Under the name of John Doe he runs for sheriff, opposing the candidacy of Tilford.

CHAPTER XVI.

Tilford stopped and stared at the placard. It had been hastily printed, so much was evident, but it meant more than a political announcement to Tilford.

Hoofs sounded behind him. Thompson, of the Circle Bar, and Jamison, of the Star Wheel, reined up. Tilford nodded nervously. "Hello."

"Hello," said Thompson grimly. "We wanted to talk to you."

"Hell's bells, yes!" grunted Jamison. His grizzled moustache seemed to bristle. "What in blazes," he roared, "d'you mean by trying to pass off a poor fake like that letter you sent out to the Circle Bar?"

"I don't know what you mean," protested Tilford.

"That letter," said Thompson grimly, "was supposed to be from Garcia to Sonny Holman, asking him to help raid my herds." He regarded Tilford steadily. "It's on exactly the same kind of paper the Aztec Mine uses for its letterheads," he explained softly. "It's spelled too well—much better than a greaser like Garcia would spell. The man who wrote it had just heard of the raid. It wasn't written until after I'd phoned in to town and asked for riders."

"I don't get you," said Tilford nervously. "I assure you—"

"Yuh get us, all right," growled Jamison. "Yuh faked that there letter t' set us against Sonny Holman! Us bein' durned fools, yuh came near doin' it. But that there poster yuh readin', favorin' John Doe, that there's the result. An' we' goin' t' put through the stuff at the courthouse now t' make him a reg'lar candidate. Yuh got no more chance o' bein' elected than a snowball in hell."

"I—I've got to be going," said Tilford nervously. He moved away with as much haste as he could, short of outright flight.

He reached the mine enclosure, and a greasy halfbreed Mexican lounging before the office grinned at him. Tilford swallowed suddenly and stopped short. Then he waveringly motioned the Mexican to come with him and led the way into his private office.

"Senor Garcia, 'e says," grinned the half breed, "w'at t' hell you goin' do?"

Tilford gnawed at his finger ends. He was shaking all over. The question was clear enough to him. Garcia wanted to know what he was going to do about the guards who had cut off his ore stealing. How was he going to square himself for having double-crossed Garcia? What inducement would he offer Garcia not to have him shot or knifed at the earliest opportunity?

"Look here," he managed to say nervously, at last. "I'm going to be the next sheriff. I'll split the county with Garcia. Tell him I'll give him a free hand rustling and now and then let him get away with a payroll of the mine and I'll promise not to interfere with anything he chooses to do among the Mexicans."

"Si?" queried the halfbreed. "You let heem tek girls hol' up stores an' tip heem off when men chase heem?"

"Yes" agreed Tilford uneasily. "He won't make it too raw, but we'll work together."

The halfbreed rolled a corn husk cigarette and lighted it, sprawling out familiarly in the office chair. "An' w'at else?" he demanded insolently. "Garcia, 'e don' lak you so much now. You are buyin' your life, hombre. Pay high."

Tilford shuddered. He knew he was buying his life. The system of terrorizing that had made the ore wagon drivers docile aids in Garcia's high-grading scheme had proved its efficacy more than once. More than one man had disappeared very quietly. More than one case of "fever" would have shown traces of arsenic if pains had been taken to look. And especially, more than one man had found bullets plopping unexpectedly out of nowhere and singing unpleasantly close to him.

Tilford had ordered enough of these events to know that his life was not worth much if Garcia chose to have his assassinated. A courageous man, of course, would have taken the chance. But Tilford was hardly a courageous man.

"What else does Garcia want?" he asked dismally. "He can't drive me too far!"

The halfbreed grinned at him and spoke one word. And Tilford licked suddenly dry lips and said weakly: "All right. I'll arrange it. I—I—" He choked suddenly. He could not speak any more.

The halfbreed was laughing when he went out. Meeting Janet on her way to the mine office, he leered anticipatorily at her as she passed.

The horse doctor inspected the fore hoof of a big black stallion and stood up with some pride.

"Now you look at that, ma'am," he said proudly. "There ain't another pheesician in Gila County nor the state neither, could ha' done that as neat as I did. You take one o' these here drenchin', physickin' hoss doctors an' he'd ha' used the iron on this animile an' you'd 'a' had a lamed hawss, good for nothin'. But me, ma'am, in less'n a week I got him as good as new if not better. That there leg, ma'am, is somethin' to be proud of."

Janet, her under lip caught beneath her teeth, nodded absently. "Can he be ridden now?" she asked.

"Well, ma'am," said the vet judiciously, "if it was a ordinary hoss, I'd say no, ma'am. But this here is a speerited animile. Keep him stabled much longer an' he'll get to frettin'. It ain't as if he'd lost a lotta blood. That bullet just about nicked his hoof, an' 'twas the shock that numbed the whole hock more'n anything else that messed him up. Yes, ma'am, I reckon you can ride him. I wouldn't be goin' too far, y' know. But I'd give him enough exercise to keep him gentled."

They were in the stables of the Aztec mine and amid the rustling, thudding noises of stabled mules.

Janet nodded again. "Now," she said abruptly, "you'll be going back to Leftover. And you won't mention why you came here?"

"No, ma'am." The veterinary surgeon drew himself up to his full four feet nine. "I'll just say, ma'am, that I was called in as consultin' pheesician on a obscure case among the mine mules." He preened himself. Then curiosity overcome him. "Ma'am, who-all owns this animile? There ain't many more like him."

"I am taking care of him for a friend," said Janet abruptly. "Mr. Tilford will pay you for your trouble. And thank you."

The horse doctor bowed profoundly and departed, though with an expression in which curiosity unsatisfied still lingered. Janet stroked the big stallion's silky muzzle. "I hate to do it, Gunpowder," she said uncertainly. "but I have to."

Gunpowder nuzzled her shoulder affectionately. Janet herself had supervised his removal from Little Canyon after he had been brought down by a bullet from one of the mine guard's pistols, and he had ridden in state in an ore wagon that had been carefully padded. And for a week Janet had visited him daily, bringing lump sugar and tidbits dear to the heart of a horse.

Janet put her arm about his neck. Somehow she was not very happy. "Don't you see Gunpowder?" she asked uncertainly. "My father is in a terrible position. He hasn't been very nice to me sometimes, Gunpowder—but he is my father. If we can't raise some money somehow he'll have to go to prison. And this mine is all we own now. He's lost everything else we owned. Maybe he deserved to, but I can't think of that, can I, Gunpowder?"

The big stallion nosed tentatively at the pocket of her riding jacket.

"It's just that we must have money, Gunpowder. We must have a lot—such a lot, Gunpowder, or he'll go to prison. And your master has been taking so much from the Aztec that the bankers say it hasn't been paying dividends for years and it can't be any good. They won't buy it and they won't even lend us any money on it. So I've got to make your master leave the mine alone. Honestly, Gunpowder, I'll give him a chance to get away. I promise! I'll tell him about your hoofs and I'll promise him that if he'll go away I won't let them chase him."

(To be continued.)

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ISSUE. No. 28—'32

Stripes Are in



Sally Eilers, film star pauses for a moment and allows us to view the very latest in striped crepe de chine. Quite swanky—what?



"You been fishin' here every day, ain't you, William?"

"Yep."

"Ever ketch anything?"

"Nope, but Grand'pa sez he kin remember when a man did ketch a fish right in this spot!"

Ray Penetrates 18 Feet of Lead

Panama City—Dr. Arthur H. Compton, noted physicist of the University of Chicago, said recent investigations by his cosmic ray expedition here and in New Zealand, Australia and Hawaii showed a ray which penetrates 18 feet of lead.

It is definitely affected by the earth's magnetic field, he said, and added this indicated it was not light, but a stream of electrical particles.

From a Window in New York

A certain drab and desolate grandeur was always present in our outlook, but sometimes, at sunset, when slate-blue clouds piled mountain-high in the southwest and the mists of our foreground and softly tinted the blank sides of skyscrapers with violet; or when a flaming vapor drove in across the southern sky and the far-away lights of the Queensboro Bridge sparkled like prodigious loops of diamonds, the city took on the dignity of an imperial capital. It became noble as well as vast.

There was one precise spot in our sitting room from which I could glimpse, across the roofs of my millionaire neighbors, a curve in the Park reservoir. Often at dusk this water took on the appearance of a lamp-lighted bay (with a wall of palaces just beyond) along whose highway a stream of carriages flashed in endless procession It was my habit to sit at this window, permitting myself to imagine that I was looking out upon some lovely Old World town. At times I proudly displayed that bit of water to my guests. It was our noblest possession, one of those outer glories which partly compensated for the plainness of our walls and the narrow spaces of our floors.

At other times, when a robe of new-fallen snow concealed the gravel roofs of lesser houses, the towering hotels of Park Avenue assumed the majesty of citadels. They were especially impressive at sunrise, although no one but myself ever rose in time to enjoy their dawn-lit walls of flame and gold. It was my habit, however, to call the entire family to the window to share in any especially resplendent phase.

At all hours and seasons Central Park was a solace and a refreshment. One of our regular evening exercises was "a spin around the reservoir," which meant a walk along the path which circled the raised bank of the upper pool. Often as we left Fifth Avenue and mounted the embankment we came upon a scene of enchanting beauty. The misty towers and vague battlements of the houses seen across the pond assumed an ethereal alien charm, rising like dim cliffs of Arizonian planes, sparkling with campfires, their images floating softly on the still surface of the water, while below us motor cars flitted among the trees through purple dusk like monstrous, hastening fireflies.—From "Back-Trailers From the Middle Border", by Hamlin Garland.

Canadian Flour Tested in Rome

Rome—The superior qualities of Canadian flour for bread-making purposes were demonstrated in striking fashion before the International Bread-Making Congress here recently by Dr. F. J. Birchard, chemist of the Canadian Grain Commission, Winnipeg, one of the Dominion's delegates to the Congress.

Twelve loaves baked at Bologna with Italian flour, were compared by Dr. Richards with loaves made with mixtures of Canadian and Italian flour, and finally with bread in which the Canadian product only was used.

As the percentage in which the Canadian flour was used was increased, the loaves gained in volume and improved in color and texture. The loaf made 100 per cent from Canadian flour was twice the size of that made entirely from Italian.

Ten-Ton Crocodile Caught

Manila.—A crocodile weighing 19,800 pounds and measuring sixteen feet, set a new record for the Philippines. The reptile was caught in a pond in the southern province of Carmarines Sur and brought to the Bureau of Science here, but died in a few days.

John Barrymore Jr. Makes His Bow



John Blythe Barrymore, heir apparent of the royal footlight family and son of John and Dolores (Costello) Barrymore, eyes the camera nonchalantly as he poses at Hollywood with his parents.

"SALADA" ICED TEA is delicious

(Write Salada, Toronto, for excellent recipe) 268

Spring Flowers of Australia

Come, roam with me in the wilds of Australia.

In the home paddock, near a house in the western district of Victoria, there grows a tall, wiry grass, and among it, in spring, all sorts of little orchids. There is one tiny green fellow about three inches high with very open mouth (old Nannie used to call him the grandfather); and spider orchis, as though cut out in velvet, in every shade of cream and buff and dark red, with thin, tough stalks. Also a dear little blue one, not unlike an English bluebell, but shorter, more sturdy and of a gentian blue. One is a daffodil yellow and its first cousin has brown on the petals.

It is September, the equivalent of April in northern lands, with glimpses of sunshine and intervals of squally rain. A little later there will be a small flower, possibly of the scabious or cornflower family, but a bright forget-me-not blue with gray stalk and two tiny gray leaves on either side, flat on the groud. A child is with me there. How happily we hunt for the sweet flowers! Overhead the wattle—mimosa you call it—is in full bloom, its fragrance filling the air.

Near by one could find an occasional specimen of what we used to call the she-oak, an untidy, sad-looking tree with long needles for leaves. You know, if you put a cockle shell to your ear, how you get a sound as of the ebbing of the sea? One gets the same soughing of wind and waves under these strange trees. A moment comes back to me, when, riding home in the twilight one summer's evening with a dear compaion, we lingered and listened. What did the tree tell us?

Now let us skip over some one hundred and fifty miles or so to the Grampion ranges, in Victoria still. There, under a big hill called ambitiously Mount Abrupt, we find ourselves at its base among a species of low scrub, with very sandy soil, and all around us heaths tall and short, pale pink, deep pink, white and red, and a bush with spiky red flowers which may be a grevillea. In such country, there will be later a shrub which we called wild fuchia, with long hanging narrow flowers, red near the stem and then soft green; and bottle-brush, resembling its name but a brilliant crimson, and with notches rather like small nuts on its scrappy boughs.

Shall we take a long flight now, right away to the Riverina in New South Wales, where the great plains are? There they stretch before us for miles and miles, covered with myriads of everlastings, white and yellow. Is the [illegible] scent wafted to you on the gentle breeze? In every dampish hollow we shall find a delightful vetch with large flowers, some mauve and some violet, and a delicious perfume is wafted on the breeze, reminding one of wistaria or still more of, hyacinth moreno.

The sun is burning even in spring and the sky is a brilliant, cloudless blue. The crows are cawing lazily. Presently we are baked and wander toward the river which skirts the plain on one side with a narrow belt of timber. There it is cool and shady; not a tidy riverside, as in England, but with great gum trees and fallen logs, where one may rest and dream a little. In the bends there are tall buttercups, two or three feet high, and mallows similar to those in other countries, but a sweet, half-forgotten fragrance seems to come to me from them—that is missing elsewhere. There are patches of mint beneath one's feet.

Long ago one would have come across an occasional mia-mia the temporary dwelling of a native, shaped like a tent but made of green branches.

The mountain thrush is calling to his mate, a wild, beautiful note, echoing down the river.

A deep peace reigns.

How sweet are reminiscences of other days and other climes.—Contributed.

Imperial Conferences Date Back to 1887

Ottawa, Canada.—Evidence of the universal interest in connection with the forthcoming Imperial Economic Conference which opens in Ottawa on July 21 next is shown by the volume of inquiries being received at official and semi-official sources for information concerning it.

Imperial conferences are by no means a new departure. Their origin dates back to 1886 when the first conference of representatives of different parts of the British Empire was held in London. In that year the Prime Ministers of the various Dominions were in London at the celebrations of the Jubilee of the late Queen Victoria and they seized the occasion for a discussion of matters relating to mutual welfare. Another gathering was held in London in 1902. These two assemblies were known as Colonial conferences and were presided over by the British Colonial Secretary. In 1907 representatives of the various parts of the British Empire again met in London, this time as an Imperial Conference with the Prime Minister of Great Britain as chairman. Since then conferences have been held in the British capital in 1911, 1917, 1918, 1921, 1923, 1926 and 1930. The conference in Ottawa will be the first held outside of Great Britain.

The delegates to the conference represent a total population of 450,000,000 persons and countries that occupy an area of 13,909,782 square miles, or about one-quarter of the known surface of the globe, distributed almost equally over the northern and southern hemisphere. Of the poulation of 450,000,000 about 60,000,000 are white, the remaining 390,000,000 include 315,000,000 of the native races of India and Ceylon, 40,000,000 of black races, 6,000,000 Malays, 1,000,000 Chinese and 1,000,000 Polynesians, with various other elements The religions represented include 210,000,000 Hindus; 1,000,000 Mohammedans; 80,000,000 Christians, of which 67,000,000 are classed as Protestants and 13,000,000 as Catholics; 12,000,000 Buddhists; 12,000,000 Animists; 4,000,000 Sikhs, Jains and Parsees; 750,000 Jews, and the remainder Polytheists and others.

There is no fundamental law upon which the constitution of the British Empire rests, but the two main principles underlying its administration are self-government and self-support.

For words are wise men's counters—they do but reckon by them; but they are the money of fools.—Thomas Hobbes.

"Unemployment will not be relieved until business revives and business will not revive until confidence in the future has been restored."—Albert C. Ritchie.

"Most men like straight, blunt dealing if you say things in a nice way, preserving the correct attitude."—Sir Eric Geddes.



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What Is In a Name?

In the game of Scouting, Troops are divided into Patrols, and each Patrol is called by the name of some Animal or Bird. For instance there is the Bear Patrol, or the Eagle Patrol, etc.

There is a very large variety of names to choose from e l in the no Scout Department also, wherever there are sufficient boys available, Lone Patrols of from four to nine boys are formed and they choose a Patrol Name for their group.

Thes patrols endeavor to collect as much information as is possible about their Patrol Animal or Bird. Some of them are even lucky enough to obtain a live specimen for a Patrol Pet, such as the Bulldog Patrol, etc., whereas others sometimes find a dead specimen of their "name," which they stuff and mount. (Scouts, of course, do not kill animals or birds wilfully).

They study the habits and surroundings of their bird or animal, and learn a lot of useful information in so doing.

How would you like to be as patient and industrious as a Beaver, as cunning as a Fox, as strong as an Eagle, to stalk as well as a Panther, or to be as agile as a Monkey?

Lone Scouts should also individually, where they are not members of a Patrol, select an emblem as do the Patrols, and study the habits of the bird or animal they select, in particular, concentrating on this emblem to a greater extent than on the other live creatures.

From the Stores Department, for a few cents, you can obtain a Flag, to tie unto the end of your Scout Staff, on which is depicted the animal which you select, and which you can use as your banner.

Naval Cutter for Sea Scouts

A fine naval cutter was recently presented to the 1st Barbados Sea Scout Group by the captain, officers and ship's company of H.M.S. Repulse. The presentation was an expression of appreciation of the courtesies extended Deep Sea Scouts when ashore.

English College Scout Visitors

A change of policy to travelling within the Empire instead of visiting Europe is bringing to eastern Canada this summer a Scout party of the 2nd Framlingham College Group, Woodbridge, Suffolk, England, under Scoutmaster the Rev. R. H. W. Kneese. The Suffolk Scouts are anxious to visit a number of Canadian Scout Camps.

Lone Scout Camp

When this paragraph appears in the press the boys who were fortunate enough to spend two weeks in camp at Ebor Park with the Lone Scout Staff from Headquarters will just be thinking of returning to their homes, and we know it will be with regret.

Although the numbers who have attended this camp are not so large as we had hoped for, due, we presume, to the difficult times we have recently passed through, nevertheless there are enough Lones to make the camp worth while, and to have a great deal of fun together.

The park is now at its best, and the swimming pool is great, and there is no doubt that those who attended this year will want to repeat the experience at the first opportunity.

An interesting point which will undoubtedly appeal to all Ontario Lones is that a friend of our Commissioner, Scout Kurt Topp, of Troop 800, Chicago, Ill., has journeyed all the way from Chicago especially to attend this camp. Kurt is 15 years old, and was Capt. Furminger pleased to see him again? Oh Boy, I should say!

Empire Scouts at World Gathering

The number of Scouts to represent the British Empire at the next World Scout Jamboree, in Hungary, next summer, has been increased from 2,500 to 4,200.

Several Scout districts in Hungary are inviting British Scouts to visit them for a few weeks this summer. Their idea is to develop friendships and improve their knowledge of English.

C adia Sc attc in t ummers World Scout gathering in Hungary will go as members of the British Empire group, and probably will be attached in small units to Old Country troops.

Perhaps you too would like to be a Lone Scout, if you cannot join a Regular Troop? If you are interested write for particulars to the Lone Scout Department, The Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay St., Toronto 2. Full information will be gladly sent, and you will be placed under no obligation.—"Lone E."

New Style Upper Berth



A permanent folding stairway, a dormer window and dressing platform are the features introduced in this new upper berth, eliminating many of the discomforts of train travel.

Cancer of the Bowels Easily Detectable By X-Ray

This article has been written for the Canadian Social Hygiene Council by an eminent specialist and in addition has received the endorsation of the Provincial Department of Health of Ontario.

The great anatomist and zoologist Leidy of the University of Pennsylvania remarked in 1890 that he would not pass a dental student in anatomy who did not know something about his insides. Leidy did not realize that he was establishing a very important principle in preventive medicine. Dentists must know a great deal about the teeth, because it is their profession to treat the teeth. But dentists, as doctors, need know more about the inside of the body than anyone else. But everyone should know something about the oesphagus which carries the food from the mouth to the stomach and about the stomach and the first portion of the small intestine beyond the stomach called the duodeum, and then there is about thirty-two feet of small intestine and about ten feet of the large intestine called colon, and it more important to know about the ten feet of colon than about the thirty-two feet of the small intestine.

If you place an individual in front of an x-ray machine and have behind him the x-ray tube, and then look at him through the fluoroscope in a darkened room, you can witness the heart beat and see the lightness of the lungs, the darkness of the liver, and if you give him the barium-milk mixture to swallow, you can tell at once the normal oesphagus, and as this mixture passes into, and fills the stomach, and then passes through the pylorus and the duodenum, within five minutes you will know whether there is a filling defect or not. If the filling defect is on the duodenal side of the pylorus, you can say to the patient: "You do not have a cancer of the stomach, but you may have an ulcer or some adhesions about t duodenum which may be cured by treatment, and if not, by operation." But when you see the filling defect in the stomach itself, you must think of the possibility of cancer and the advising of an operation.. Some hours later ou will get the picture of the colon in the fluoroscope or on the film, and if there is a filling defect in the colon, you must make another film by injecting the mixture through the rectum into the colon. With the rarest exceptions is any serious lesion or trouble of the oesophagus, stomach, duodenum, small intestine, or colon overlooked. The chief danger is that this examination will be made too late and not that it will be made in time and misinterpreted.

In years of x-ray studies of these cases the evidence confirms this statement.

Recently the cases of cancer of the colon, occurring in a period of forty years has been studied and cases demonstrated long before the advent of the x-rays and diagnosis by their means. What is the explanation of this? It is very simple. The cancer causes obstruction, if it is at the pylorus of the stomach or in the left colon. Twenty-five years ago Kocher of Switzerland recorded thatin all his permanently cure. cases of cancer of the stomach, the cancer was a freely moveable mass at the pyloric end of the stomach where a little mass produced obstruction early. The left colon is no smaller than the right, but the fecal matter is harder, and the least narrowing of the lumen causes obstruction. Unfortunately nature has not provided that all cancers of the bowel produce obstruction so early that people are forced to the operating room for relief. But fortunately all cancers of the bowel or stomach give symptoms just as definite but not as urgent, as obstruction, and if an x-ray examination is made at this time, the defect will be recognized just as easily as if there were obstruction.

It has been found in the past ten years, more than in the previous twenty years, that more people, when they have trouble ..t the colon and expect to be operated upon for a possible cancer, fear the discomforts of what is known as an artificial anus, fecal fistula, colostomy, or as most of the people say, that the bowels will move in an abnormal place, or that they will have no control. First, this is due to the fact that in the beginning of surgery of the colon practically all the patients came into the hospital with obstruction and had to have colostomy first to save their lives, and usually the tumor was so large that after its removal the continuity of the bowel could not be restored to normal. To-day this temporary colostomy is becoming less and less necessary, because the majority of people are examined with the x-rays before obstruction and in the early stages of cancer. Again, we are learning to perform a temporary colostomy or safety valve of the cecum in the region of the appendix. With the rarest exceptions, we never make a permanent outlet in the abdomen unless the tumor is situated deep in the pelvis, in the lower sigmoid or upper rectum where complete removal and end to end suture restoring the lumen of the bowel is possible, but, very dangerous. Therefore, usually colostomy is an operation of choice to avoid danger rather than an operation of necessity, and none to-day should bother about a moder colostomy. It is much better to choose this than a dangerous operation. It is very important that the press should aid in eliminating the unnecessary fear of colostomy.

Cancer of the large bowel has a very low grade of malignancy, and more cures are accomplished every day and more cures will be made in the future, because this cancer may begin in a polypoid tumor not cancer. This polopoid tumor gives symptoms and, if examined and recognized then, the operation should be as safe and successful as the removal of the appendix.

Remember, it is the x-rays that detect troubles in the oesphagus, stomach, duodenum, small and large intestines. Always ask your physician: "Dd I require an x-ray examination?"

Sunday School Lesson

July 17. Lesson III—The Passover—Exodus 12: 21-28. Golden Text—Even Christ our Passover is sacrificed for us.—1 Corinthians 5: 7.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE PASSOVER AS A RITUAL, vs. 21, 22.

II. THE PASSOVER AS A REDEMPTIVE EVENT, v. 23.

III THE PASSOVER AS A MEMORY, vs. 24-28.

INTRODUCTION—The book of Exodus comprises both history and legislation. The dramatic story of the exodus is broken off here and there to include a section of laws or directions for various institutions. The reason for this is twofold. On the one hand, the historian obviously sought to set forth the inner soul of his people by exhibiting the kind of laws which governed their lives; on the other hand, it was considered that most of Israel's laws and great institutions had their origin in the formative period when Israel was delivered from Egypt. At this juncture of the story, then, we have the directions for observing the Passover. A series of dreadful plagues had failed to convince the stubborn heart of Pharaoh that God really intended to set his people free from the bondage of Egypt. Another plague, more awful than any of the others, was yet to come—the destruction of all the first born of Egypt. It was while Egypt was thus stricken that the Israelites made good their escape. The Passover had its origin in that night of divine triumph for Israel.

I. THE PASSOVER AS A RITUAL, vs. 21, 22.

The deliverance from Egypt was to the Israelites what Calvary is to the Christian. Each of these great redemptive events came to be symbolized in a suitable ritual—the deliverance from Egypt in the Passover, and the sacrifice of Christ in the Lord's Supper. Moses delivered the detailed provisions for observing the rite to the elders, and the elders, as the tribal and clan leaders, would pass them on to the people. Not all of these details are now clear to us, but there is no mistaking the main features of the ceremony. It should be noted that while the Passover was to be observed by the whole people, it was largely a family affair. "According to your families," said Moses, v. 21. Each family, as a unit, was to draw a lamb from its flock. Perhaps the later popularity of the Passover above all other Israelite institutions lay in the fact that it was primarily a family festival. When the paschal lamb was killed, its blood was caught in a basin and applied to the lintel and the doorposts with a wisp of hyssop, a shrub which formed a suitable brush, ef.tation placed on the ritual by faith. Psalm 1: 7. The ceremony was to be held at night. All Israel was to keep indoors that night. Verse 11 further tells that the flesh of the paschal lamb was to be eaten in haste, while those who partook were to be shod and ready, as though for a journey. This trepidation would make the ceremony impressive, but it must have been a gruesome sight to wander through an Israelite settlement and see the front of each house bespattered with blood!

II. THE PASSOVER AS A REDEMPTIVE EVENT, v. 23.

It was a redemptive event which this grim but impressive ceremony symbolized. That night the destroyer (v. 23), sent by God, passed over Egypt and mysteriously slaughtered the firstborn son in each Egyptian home. Appalling as this feature of the story reads, yet it spoke home to Israel a profound truth of life—that a proud and stubborn people, like the Egyptians, who attempt to resist God, come ultimately to destruction. At that time men believed that the world was full of spirits who might work all manner of evil on men. In this case the malevolent spirit, the destroyer, was sent by God himself. Believing as they did in the presence of harmful spirits, men sought to ward them off by means of charms placed at the entrance of their houses. To this day the people of Palestine place charms over their doors to repel the "evil eye." It was blood that warded off the destroyer from the Hebrew households. Blood was, in fact, the essential feature of the Passover ceremony. Blood, to men of ancient days, was mysterious; it was the seat of life (Lev. (17: 11); it could not be eaten, Lev. 7: 26. Further, the blood of the paschal lamb was substitute for the life of the firstborn of the Hebrew households. The great truth of Calvary was thus driver home upon Israel that one life must be sacrificed that other lives might be saved.

III THE PASSOVER AS A MEMORY, vs. 24-28.

It was desirable that each year, as the anniversary of their deliverance from Egypt came round, the people of Israel should re-enact in this solemn and dramtic ritual, the great experience of redemption through which they had passed. The redeeming grace of God would, in this way, be brought vividly to mind. The difficulty of any ritual ceremony, however, is that it may in time lose its original meaning and become just a ceremony—a formal act from which the spirit of life and truth has fled. To overcome this danger, the Israelites were required to instruct their young each year in the meaning of the rite, vs. 26, 27. Under this wise provision, the children of Israelitish parents were well-grounded and informed in the great articles of faith, as well as in the chief historical experiences, on which the nation of Israel was founded. On looking back over the passage as a whole, we can see that there were three constituent features in the passover—first, the historical experience of redemption, then the ritual which symbolized it, and finally the interpre-

Forest Tree Seeds

The Forest Service, Department of the Interior, maintains a plant at New Westminster, British Columbia, for the extraction of forest tree seeds. Following the season of 1930, this plant extracted 2,933 pounds (nearly a ton and a half) of forest tree seed, practically all of which was sent to the Imperial Forestry Commission and the Forest Service of New Zealand for use in reforestation work.

Checking the Compass

Since 1880, field officers of the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, in the course of their regular surveying and mapping operations, have made about 30,000 measurements of the direction of pointing of the magnetic compass needle. Such measurements may be taken by the surveyor in a few minutes, at very little additional expense when he is already on the ground with the necessary instruments.

Interesting Wild Life

Many interesting wild animals known to most people only in a zoo can be seen and studied in their natural environment in Waterton Lakes national park in the southwest corner of the province of Alberta. In this reserve there are bighorn sheep, Rocky Mountain goat, black bear, moose, elk, beaver, and many kinds of small fur-bearers.

Astrophysical Researches

Recent researches at the Dominion astrophysical Observatory, Department of the Interior, at Victoria, B.C., confirm the existence, throughout intersellar space, of an extremely tenuous cloud of gaseous particles. So rarefied is this cloud that millions of cubic miles of it would weigh only a fraction of an ounce. Notwithstanding this extreme tenuity it betrays its presence by its action on the light coming from distant stars.

Simplicity

I have grown to believe that the one thing worth aiming at is simplicity of heart and life; that the world is a very beautiful place; that congenial labor is the secret of happiness.—A. F. Benson.

Free Medical Care Advocated in London

London.—The economic situation as it affects the ill is reflected in three schemes for the relief of persons requiring medical or surgical treatment here.

A report to be presented at the annual meeting of the Socialist Medical Association will urge universally free medical service under central and local government supervision. Members of Parliament are being asked to sponsor a scheme which would enable persons who have incurred expenditures for medical care during illness to claim rebate on income tax.

An organization called the British Provident Association has just launched a comprehensive scheme for enabling persons of small means to obtain private beds in hospitals and first-class medical or surgical treament at reasonable prices.

The first scheme would radically alter the medical organiztion of Great Britain. In addition to universally free medical service, a national hospital system is urged. It is proposed that facilities be arranged which would enable all citizens to have continuous medical supervision from birth to death; that scholarships shall be granted to poor students wishing to become doctors, and that the existing "poor law" medical service be abolished.

Game Abounds on Bois.

Paris.—The Bois de Boulogne, a fashion parade and playground by day, is, after nightfall, a game preserve. Deer, foxes, quail and pheasants abound in the wooded coverts and are often seen late at night.

Duty

True life is just a going on
To duties still ahead,
For, when today is past and gone,
Tomorrow comes instead—
And thus the duty I have done
Is prelude to another one.

Thus life's reward for every task
Is that I shall fulfil
The further service life may ask,
And do my duty still—
Since at each morning's opening gates
Another sacred duty waits.
—A. B. Cooper.

The Human Mind

The human mind will become more various, piercing, and all comprehending, more capable of understanding and expressing the solemn and the sportive, the terrible and the beautiful, the profound and the tender, in proportion as it should be illumined and penetrated by the true knowledge of God. Genius, intellect, imagination, taste, and sensibility, must all be baptised into religion, or they will never know and never make known, their real glory and immortal power.
—Channing, (Fenelon.

Sir Walter Scott, while travelling in Ireland, was one day accosted by a beggar. He felt in his pocket for a sixpence, but finding that he had nothing smaller than a shilling with him, gave it to the woman with the words: "You must give me the change next time we meet." "I will, sorr," replied the beggar, "and may yer honor live till ye get it."

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Wanted

Teacher for S.S. No. 16, Toronto Twp. reply, stating salary and experience. W. J. Crozier, Secretary R.R. 1, Cooksville

For Sale

Massey-Harris Grain Binder, 7 foot cut, in good running order,—W.G. Clifton, Tel. 11—4, Streetsville

When a car driven by a Hamilton man man, crashed into a guard rail on Lorne Park hill Sunday night, eight people escaped serious injury. Two posts were snapped off, but th guard rail wire held the car from going over the embankment. The car was badly damaged.

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Secretary, W. H. Davis

TORONTO TP. COUNCIL

An interim report, presented by the firm of Robertson, Robinson, McCannell & Dick, Toronto, now conducting an audit of the books of Toronto township, stated that by their findings to date they expected to find the discrepancies, for the discovery of which the audit was ordered, of several thousand dollars in the tax penalties and discounts. To date they have located 228 errors in entries, the total of which, credit and debit, would not affect the balance of the books by more than $47. The report was emphatic that there has been no defalcation or malfeasance on the part of any of the officials of the township.

In laying the lot of some of the Lakeview unemployed before the council, A. R. Bayles, representing the Workers' Association of the district, commented on the low wage scale paid by Toronto township. Reeve L. H. Pallett referred him to York township, where the wage scale is high, yet where men are living in tents.

"If you do not think that your men are being given a fair break, why not incorporate, and apply to the Provincial Government for assistance?" asked the reeve.

Weed-cutting jobs will be found for the more stringently needy cases of the neighbourhood, the reeve promised.

Albert Crooks, a Lakeview resident, asked if the council had advertised for applications for the position of superintendent of the township water supply system. Reeve Pallett replied that no advertisement had been published, as the man to whom the position was given had been in charge of the work during the laying of the pipes. We will advertise later," he said, "when the installation is well under way."

J. W. Dale, an insurance agent, asked council why there had been no effort to seucure a special rating from the Fire Underwriters board in the recently created water area at Lakeview. He was told that the hydrants on the new system have tested 100 per cent., and that the council will communicate with the underwriters at once to secure a higher classification.

Discussing the question of weed cuttign along the old right of way of the Toronto-Guelph electric line of the C.N.R., Gordon B. Jackson, township solicitor, told council that they had the right to have weeds cut and charge the cost of the operation to the railway.

Council is not in favor of oiling of roads, even if the residents of the road in question are prepared to pay 50 per cent. of the cost.

Salaries Cut

At a recent meeting of the Streetsville High School Board, the question of reducing teachers' salaries was settled, when the teachers agreed to a small cut. The gentlemen will take 8% less and the lady, 5%. The salaries will now be as follows: Mr. McArthur, $2,760.00; Mr. Gerhart, $2,300.00; Miss Hoople, $1,615.00.

One of the beauty spots is the flower garden of Mr. J. Fulton and Mrs. R. Lundy, the variety is unusually large and the bloom at the present time is most wonderful, Many visitors take advantage of its scenic beauty and the beautiful odor which one inhales, especially after a rain. These people are to be congratulated and we are glad to see that our citizens as a whole are taking a pride in the looks of their property, as a result someone was heard to say a few days ago, "Streetsville is such a lovely place", many such compliments are being paid. We like our village and we want everyone who visits to like it also.

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Streetsville, Ont.

The Depression Still Lingers

Last month John Adams on a small farm 5 mills east of London, Ontario had a load of potatoes to sell. He had no bags and no money to buy any. He decided to put them in a large wagon box, and took them to London market. Up to noon, nothing doing. He then tried the private houses until dusk. Not one sale. At last, tired, hungry and vexed, he started home. When he thought he was outside the city limits his patience gave way. He removed the tail board of the wagon, and urged the horses to high speed. The potatoes went on the road. Next morning a constable gave him a free ride to London. He was fined $25 and costs or 30 days in jail. In his extremely weak state he was obliged to stay in jail the full term. He was just released on July 1st and came home a sad but wiser man.



Scout Notes

A Good Scout doesn't let everything that goes into his ears come out through his mouth.

Before going to camp or summer resort freshen up your practical knowledge of artificial respiration by a good workout. It may enable you to save a life.

The July issue of The Swimmer, official organ of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, will be devoted almost in its entirety to life-saving. It will contain over 40 pictures showing life-saving methods and resuscitation and should prove highly interesting and instructive to Scouts and Scouters.

So successful was a little exhibit conducted by the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides in the Government Building at the Canadian National Exhibition last year that the Hon. W. G. Martin, Minister of Public Welfare, has arranged that each of the two organizations will have as much space this year as they shared between them in 1931. The Scouts will have the space they shared with the Guides last summer, while the Guides will have a new space separated from that of the Scouts by the beautiful exhibit of the Soldiers' Aid Commission.

THIS AND THAT

Every boy and girl should learn to swim.

Everyday we read and hear of tragic highway tolls, it seems to be the price of dizzy modern speed.

King George revealed himself as a good sportsman as well as a wise Sovereign when he "led in" his own horse after it had won the Jersey stakes at Royal Ascot.

In these days we are hearing a great deal about reducing, fear of superfluous flesh, many dangerous methods are used to bring this about. A young man of London, Ont., who feared he was too heavy, took reducing tablets which meant his death. This should be a warning to all and sundry who are ready to experiment with anything that guarantees a hurried lowering of weight which is not natural.

A Vancouver Judge says that pedestrians are not obliged to get off the highway in a rush because a motorist toots a horn. Perhaps not, but self-preservation is the first law of nature, and it often requires a quick jump.

A few days ago we were informed that $80,000,000 worth of printing for Canadian firms was done outside of Canada. This is a tremendous sum, and should make the powers that be sit up, especially when thousands of Canadian printers are idle.

Scientists often let loose some startling statements, now they claim that they have discovered proof that the human race lived in China one million years ago. Why not? There is every reason to suppose that this old world will last another million years and longer.

Reports from the Dominion Government say there are 500,000 square miles of territory in Canada set aside as bird sanctuaries, in which no shooting, trapping or killing of birds is allowed. We feel this is something for which we should be grateful.

The wisdom of youth was proved when a young man paused before answering a widow who had asked him to guess her age. "You must have some idea," she said. 'I have several ideas," said the young man, with a smile. The only trouble is that I hesitate whether to make you ten years younger on account of your looks or ten years older on account of your intelligence.

The general manager of the Ontario safety League has written a timely letter asking for public assistance to reduce drowning, the number of motor vehicle fatalities and lesser accidents on our streets and highways. He emphasizes the care that should be taken now that schools have closed when thousands of children are turned loose, as it were, to shift more or less for themselves without the protecting influences of the schools and other agencies working in conjunction with the schools. He pleads that teachers, parents and adults be careful themselves and make every effort to instil the lesson of carefulness into the minds of our children during vacation. It is to be hoped that this appeal will have the desired effect.

Select Dance

Huttonville Park

Saturday, July 9th

New Harmony Orchestra

Think of their Future When You Feed Chicks

—So much depends on how you start them off

—Bear in mind that every extra chick saved and off to a good start represents just so much profit.

—No need to worry when you feed

Master Starter Mash

—it has everything that science has decreed to be the best in a feed ration for chicks.

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Village Council

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Streetsville Council held in the Town Hall Monday, July 4, 1932. All members present except C. R. Evans, the reeve occupied the chair.

Minutes of previous meetings were read and on motion moved by V. C. Johnston seconded by S. H. Foster were adopted.

Correspondence was read as follows: From the C.P.R. re water contract with the village. From Gordon B. Jackson re cost of Supreme Court

W. C. Andrews presented a petition signed by 89 ratepayers of the Village asking as follows: We the undersigned ratepayers of the Village of Streetsville hereby petition the Council of the Village of Streetsville to secure the services of a prominent lawyer to procure further evidence and to investigate the defalcations of the funds of the Corporation and further more, we ask that the Auditors report presented by Fred Page Higgins Co. be not accepted until after the investigation is complete and satisfactory. We recommend that a committee of the Rate-payers Association co-operate with the Council in the matter.

Council received a report on all electric light arrears to date and after considering it instructed the clerk to furnish the Electrician with a copy of the by-law relating to Electric Light arrears and to instruct the Electrician that it was to be carried out.

Arising out of the discussions of the evening, the following resolutions were moved seconded and duly passed.

V. C. Johnston and James E. Bailey: That the account of the Solicitors for W. C. Andrews for $156.10 covering the cost of the Supreme Court Action re quashing by-laws No. 704 and 705 be paid.

V. C. Johnston and S. H. Foster: That the petition from the ratepayers requesting the council to take further action re the auditors report and defalcations be laid over until the next meeting. And that the Auditors report be laid over until some future meeting.

V. C. Johnston and S. H. Foster: That the Road and Bridge committee be given power to make necessary improvements on Main St. opposite the memorial.

S. H. Foster and J. E. Bailey: That Fred Page Higgins and Co. be requested to make enquiries from the C.P.R. and the Bell Telephone Co. for Photostat copies of all cheques issued by them in favour of the Corporation as far back as possible.

J. E. Bailey and S. H. Foster: That the treasurer be authorized to open an account under the name of the Streetsville Public Utilities and that the Reeve, H. W. Hope, and the Treasurer, J. W. Drennan, have power to sign all necessary banking documents including cheques drawn on the account.

V. C. Johnston and S. H. Foster: That the treasurer be authorized to open an account to take care of all debenture payments and that he be authorized to transfer from the general fund, by cheque countersigned by the Reeve, H. W. Hope, such amounts as may from time to time be necessary to pay the respective debentures and coupons as they become due and that the bank be authorized to charge the same to the said account. And that the said treasurer receive and keep on record all such paid debentures and coupons.

Accounts were passed as follows: The Masco Co. $46.61, British American Oil Co. 3.37, Dominion Carbon Brush Co., 7.84, Bank of Nova Scotia, $14.00, Bell Telephone Co. 7.05, A. Quennel 2.50, P. Rundle ,16.00, J. Robb, 8.40, J. Hawkins 3.00, Jos. Jos Drennan 8.10, vbgkqj vbgkk Drennan 8.10, Jas. Morrison 5.40, F. Elderfield 1.60, Dominion Typewriter 35.00, R. H. Hill, Scale inspector, 8.00, Geo McClintock jr., 12.00, A. Berrill 10.75, Copeland-Chatterson, 3.62, W. Whitham 1.50.

By-law No. 717, being a by-law to revise water rate to domestic users, was read a first, second and third time and finally passed. It being duly moved and seconded that rule 34 be suspended.

There being no further business the council on motion adjourned.

Your Town

Speak well of your town and your town will be blest,
By other good boosters, admiring your zest:
For boosting is catching, it spreads like the flu,
That town is a dead one where boosters are few.

Act well to the stranger who enters your gate,
He might be a man though from some other State,
And courtesy marks not the stranger, but you,
He'll credit the town for the acts that you do.

It takes men and women to build a fine town;
Who'll give of themselves for their home burg's renown:
A good place to live! you bet it is, where
The boosters are plenty, and Knockers most rare.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bond of Victoria Street, paid a flying visit to Galt over the holiday.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. Longworth and family spent the holiday with friends near London, Ont.

Jack Dingwall and wife were visitors at the former's parents over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jeffery of Weston spent Sunday with Mrs. Hicks and Miss Hicks.

The Rev. W. L. and Mrs. McCree, Toronto, were recent visitors in town.

Miss Gertrude Workman is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ezard of Cooksville.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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Minister.
Rev. Ross K. Cameron, M. A.
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Sunday School 10.15
Bible Class 10.15
Morning Service 11.00
Evening service 7.30

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
Daylight Saving Time
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
11 00 a.m.——Public Worship. ——The Minister
The Boy Scouts will worship with us at this service
7.30 p. m.—— Public Worship ——The Minister.
Tuesday, July 12, 2 30 pm. Womens Association.
Streetsville Church Garden Party Wed. July 20.

EDEN CHURCH
Standard Time
1.30 p. m. Sunday School
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
2.30 p m — Public Worship ——The Minister.

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Thursday, July 7. 1932

No Paper Next week

The Editor intends taking a few holidays and The Review will not be published next week.

Some school reports crowded out of this issue. Will appear later.

Mrs. Wyndham, Oakville, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. William Couse.

Miss Marion Lindsay has been visiting with friends at Erindale this week.

Streetsville Lawn Bowling Club will hold an Irish trebles tournament for men this Saturday.

Be sure to attend the Presbyterian garden party in Streetsville this Saturday night, July 9th.

Malton Lacrosse Team will come here Saturday evening, July 9th, for a game with Streetsville.

Streetsville Lacrosse Team won a game from Port Credit here last night. The score was 11—9.

Pat Ardagh and Ron Bruce left this week on a camping vacation at Stoney Creek near Peterborough.

Mrs. MacDonald and son Norman of Detroit spent a few days last week with her brother, Mr. G. Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nixon and daughter of Regina, Sask., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Elderfield.

Miss Mildred Sanford of Long Branch is spending a week with her cousin, Doris Sanford, of the Ninth Line, Trafalgar.

Misses Jean Dunn and Willa Couse sang a pleasing duet in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening.

Mrs. H. W. Cook and son, Ted motored to MacTier on Tuesday. They will spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Petty.

United Church garden party on the Church grounds, Streetsville, on Wednesday, July 20th. High class program. See adv in this issue

The Boy Scouts paraded on the main street in uniform on Saturday evening and were quite conspicuous at Trinity Church garden party.

Mrs. G. Bunt and sister Miss Flo Wedgewood, motored to New Hamburg on Wednesday and spent the day with Mrs. Stock, nee Miss Ruby Turney, of Streetsville

Mr. Bert Dawson will have a Chartered Arrow Coach Bus run a Kiddies Special from Toronto to Peel Park, Streetsville, on Thursday July 21st. The fare for the round trip will be only 35c.

Mr. Cedric Goodison of Toronto visited his uncle, Mr. T.H. Goodison this week. He has been engaged in Forestry work for the Ontario Government and spent some time in Northern Ontario. He has just graduated.

The hired boy on Toyne Grice's Farm at Burnhamthorpe, let the horse run away with the horse rake and he was so badly injured that he had to be taken to the hospital. The rake struck a post and was smashed up pretty well.

Miss Harriet Weisner passed at Cooksville yesterday in her 68th year. She was a daughter of the late Jacob Wismer, and was born at Cooksville. Surviving her are a brother, John, and a sister, Mrs. C. McKinney, both of Cooksville. The funeral takes place Friday, at 2.30 p.m. D.S.T., to Dixie.

Citizens and visitors stop and admire the beautiful flower garden of Mrs. Maria Irvine, which is now in full bloom with a great variety of annuals and perenniels. It is pleasing to note what interest many people take in their property to help and make our town look beautiful and Miss Ada Irvine has taken a lot of time and pains with hers.

500 people attended garden party last night given by the Eden United Church at the beautiful home of Mr. Stanley Hall, Tenth Line. The ladies supplied plenty of good eats and the program was just as advertised—high class. Rev. G. Purchase was chairman.

P. & D. Notes

The Peel and Dufferin Regiment carried off most of the honors at the Brigade Camp at the Long Branch Rifle Range last week. They were awarded the silver trophy for the most points gained in sports events, the musketry trophy for the best rifle and Lewis Gun shooting, and the silver cup for the Grand Mounting Competition.

All these events were keenly contested as there is strong rivalry between the four regiments in the brigade which is composed of the Lorne (Halton) Rifles the Peel & Dufferin Regiment, the York Rangers and the Ontario Regiment.

We extend our congratulations to all the members of our Regiment on their splendid success.

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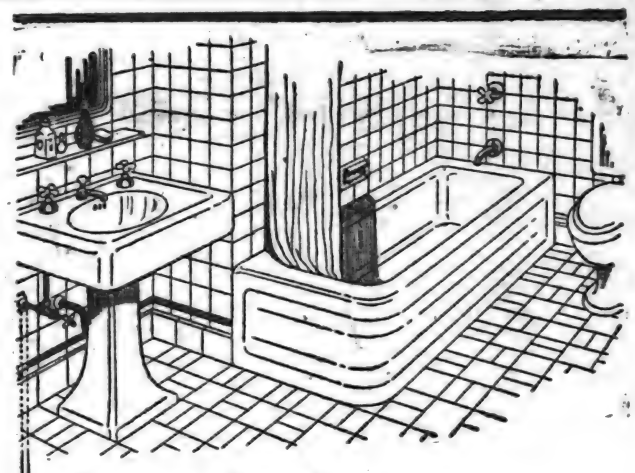
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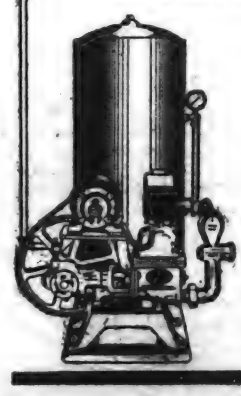
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CANADA

Lausanne Marks Time

It appears unlikely that Britain's plea for complete cancellation of war debts and reparations will be accepted at Lausanne—even within the limits of the powers of that conference.

The greatest obstacle in the way of final and full agreement at Lausanne is the uncertainty over the attitude of the United States. The Government of the latter country has already served notice that the Hoover moratorium will not be extended beyond July 1 of this year. While there is a general suspicion that that attitude is dictated m're by the exigencies of the political situation in the United States than by determined permanent policy, it effectively precludes serious final discussion of the whole question until after the Presidential election.

No one imagines that the Continental European nations will attempt to resume payment to Washington unless and until Germany resumes payment to them. Britain has already declared that she will resume payments, regardless of receipts from her own debtors, if the United States so demands. But there is a vast difference between willingness to pay and ability to pay in the face of virtual temporary world bankruptcy.

It is noteworthy that, while the Hoover moratorium officially ends on July 1st, no further instalments on war-debt accounts are due at Washington until December. Before then the Presidential election will be over. The chief Executive of the United States will then be able to act, in accord with common sense, without fear of having his action made a campaigning football.—Toronto Globe.

One-Eyed Car

Traffic police are checking up closely on motorists whose cars lack proper lights. A "one-eyed" car on the highway at night is a menace.—London Advertiser.

Perils of a Tanker

If man can learn anything from such a catastrophe it is the necessity of eternal vigilance. The money loss is very great, but the loss of precious lives of devoted and innocent workmen, and the implied peril for the future, are of more importance, and this should not be lost on those in charge of such enterprises.

The Montreal disaster, following within a few days after a mysterious explosion on a smaller tanker in Toronto Harbor, adds to the anxiety which must be felt by those engaged in handling such a dangerous substance as oil.—The Toronto Globe.

Planting Canadian Trees

During the last twelve years more than 23,000,000 Canadian trees have been planted in Great Britain, most of them coming from British Columbia.—Vancouver Province.

Canada Growing

The most encouraging feature about the Dominion's population figures just issued by the Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa is the rapid growth of the western provinces. The total population of the Dominion showed an increase of 1,586,427 during the ten-year period from 1920 to 1931, and of that total the four western provinces—British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba—were responsible for no less than 567,128, Quebec accounting for the largest individual increase with 513,590.—Mintreal Star.

Swat the Fly

Flies are prolific, breeding a new generation every two weeks, while the offspring of a pair of flies will number 5,600,000,000 descendants in a single summer. Thus it is readily seen that by swatting the first arrivals that billions may be prevented from invading your surroundings.

Every Inch a King

An incident at Royal Ascot, England's famous race-course, revealed another reason why King George is revered by all his subects. One of the King's horses won an important event, and afterward, amid the plaudits of a great multitude of his people, the Royal owner "led in" the winner.

Little wonder King George is popular. He is in close touch with his people; interested in all their activities, and participating in many of them. He is the wise ruler, the well-informed statesman, and the genuine sportsman: a democratic King. While thrones in other lands have toppled and disappeared, the British Monarchy has increased its hold on the affections of the people. Hence it is that when the King's horse wins a race all the King's subjects are delighted.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

EMPIRE

Empire Markets Best

The foreign markets of Great Britain are declining steadily. To deceive ourselves by arranging costly trade exhibitions abroad is as futile as the old idea of giving the populace a procession when they were hungry. We must sell to those who have the will and the means to buy from us. The Empire markets are growing markets, and under an Empire Customs Union Great Britain and her Colonies and the Dominions will prosper increasingly with the years.—London Daily Express.

Industry On Trial

The economics of to-day—as taught by the orthodox—are out of date, because they were meant for a world situation in which famine and scarcity were the normal conditions and in which mankind was engaged in a fierce struggle against the forces of nature. Men had to save and hoard and put by for a rainy day. But now modern science and industry, with better means of transport and communication, have removed the spectre of famine and want. The need now is to spend, consume, and thereby use up the overflowing abundance which every civilized community can produce. The test of whether our present civilization will survive depends upon our solving the modern problem of under-consumption in a world materially richer than ever before. Is mankind really to sit down and starve because of lack of leadership and courage in the invisible governments of high finance, or will the common sense of the common people demand that a way out of the apparent impasse be found? — Commander J. M. Kenworthy in Current History.

Inefficient Schools

The revelation of the number of inefficient and insanitary private schools that remain in this country made in the report of the departmental committee set up by Sir Charles Trevelyan will surprise those who imagined that the conditions of which Dickens wrote were impossible to-day. The proportion of unsatisfactory schools is not high. The committee puts it at 10 per cent. But the faults, where they exist, are grave. Education that is no more than a farce and school rooms that are a menace to health still persist. — Manchester Guardian.

Foreign Travel

If the French people spoke English, and had the same coinage as the English, far fewer English people would wish to spend their summer holidays on the north coast of France. Even the names over the shops the a source of pleasure to the stranger, and the unaccustomed money tells him as he handles it that he is no longer in the dull, workaday world of the half-crown and the shilling. He is not excited by the speech of his fellow-creatures if he goes to Brighton, since he can understand it; but let him go to Dieppe, and the speech of his fellow-creatures, being as a rule little known to him, delights him like a kind of kaleidoscope of sound, at once meaningless and beautiful. To be in a country where men are actually called "Alphonse"—is not that something for which it is well worth braving the ocean?—Y. Y., in The Statesman and Nation (London).

Hitler's Success

The peculiar strength and virility of the Nazi movement arise out of its connection with pre-war German nationalism. It is a rebirth of that nationalism in terms of post-war idealism, or, in its degenerate form, sentimentality. It is like a militarist Youth Movement, or like a "hike" that suddenly turns into army manoeuvres. Hitler may be a fool. Much that he says and writes suggests that he is a fool. At the same time he has hit on a kind of foolishness that happens to "come off," and he has able men round him who are determined to exploit it to the utmost.—Manchester Guardion.

Art and the Home

If it became usual for persons about to furnish their houses or to decorate one or two rooms to call in a designer or a "consultant house decorator," the additional cost would be an insurance against the feeling that the dining-room walls should not have been painted dark brown or that something was radically wrong with the decorative scheme. The curtains would not then be "a mistake," and life would be worth living. — Edinburgh Scotsman.

The Health of the Nation

Greatest of all the assets of a nation is the health of the people. Health is the basis both of happiness and of efficiency. And to secure and safeguard the health of its citizens should be the first care of every Government. Most important of all is the health of the children. For physical well-being in childhood is the essential basis of physical well-being in adult life. It should, in any civilized community, be a matter of course, beyond doubt or discussion, that the physical conditions of school life are as perfect as possible.—London Daily Herald.

A Good Fly Poison

Formalin 1 pint, milk 1 quart, sugar 1 pound, water 3 gallons, place in pans, suspended from ceiling or in windows where flies congregate.

Fly Tanglefoot Sticker

Rosin 2 pounds, dissolve in alcohol, then add Castor oil, 1 pint. Heat gently until it is the density of molasses, spread on paper, cardboard, or wire mesh.

Deep Volcano Diving



With the mangled remains wrapped in canvas a nd tied to the side of the cage, Rikan Konishi, Japanese contractor, emerges from the bowels of Kilau ea volcano into which he descended 900 feet to get the bodies of girl and boy suicides.

Week-End Mishaps Take Toll in Ontario

Crossings Claim Five—16 Hurt in Truck Upsets Swimmers Perish

Killed In Traffic

William J. Conners, Peterboro.
Milton Dankert, Hanover.
Mrs. Jacob Holler, Honover.
William H. Kite, Kemptville.
W. T. Coole, Woodstock.
Mrs. W. T. Coole, Woodstock.
Edward Desenhouse, Binghampton, N.Y.
Mrs. Herbert Avey, Brantford.
John Schneider, Sr., Detroit.
Mrs. John Schneider, Detroit.
John Schneider, Jr., Detroit.

Drowned

Edward Prang, Pembroke.
Richard Bard, Sr., Cleveland.
Arthur Mick, Parry Sound.

Died of Injuries

Mrs. Richard Cook. Peterboro.

Killed by Cow

Thomas Hanson, Harwich Township.

Peterboro.—William J. Conners, 46, a crane operator at the Canadian General Electric Company, was killed Saturday afternoon when a car in which he was a passenger collided with another driven by Charles Sharpe of Detroit on the Port Hope-Peterboro highway, four miles from here.

George Vass, 24, nehew of Conners and driver of the car in which the victim was riding, is being held by the provincial police. It is alleged that after the accident, Vass drove away from the scene, sped down a side road and drove back into town.

In the course of the alleged journey, the body of Connors, the police say, was precipitated from the car, being found shortly afterward on the Tenth Line Road.

Vass reported the accident to relatives and returned in a taxi to where the body was, but found the police in charge, and he was arrested. A third man, Leslie Hayward, who was with Conners and Vass when the collision occurred, reported to the police Sunday morning and is not being held.

The collision occurred when Vass' car came on to the highway from Western Avenue, the Detroit machine being driven into the ditch. Its occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharpe and two other Detroit people were not injured. Conners was leaning out of the Vass car when the smash came, and his head was badly crushed.

The dead man was a war veteran, having enlisted in the 93rd battalion here. He saw service at the front with the 52nd battalion. His widow, two daughters and three sons survive.

Loaded Bus Upsets

Hamilton.—One woman was killed and 16 passengers were slightly injured early Sunday afternoon when a truck carrying a party of 22 Brantford and Paris residents to a Seventh Day Adventist service at Oshawa, turned turtle on the Dundas highway one mile east of Waterdown, when a front tire burst.

Mrs. Herbert Avey, of Brantford, about 40 years of age, was instantly killed when the rolling machine passed over her head.

The following were injured: Thos. R. Davidson, of Brantford, driver of the truck, head lacerations; Raymond Avey, aged 9 years, son of Mrs. Avey, abrasions; Mrs. Vera Davidson, Brantford, wife of the driver and herself owner of the truck, slight head injuries; Mrs. Elizabeth Pifher, R.R. No. 2, Paris, back and neck sprained; Harold Pifher, Paris, abrasions; Myrtle Steb, Brantford, right foot cut; Gordon and Mrs. Madden and daughter Irene, of Brantford, badly shaken up; Hiram Hay, of Keg Lane, Paris, and the following members of his family: Doris, Lilian, Evelyn, Isabella and Pharaoh Hay, all minor injuries, and Alec Wheatley, Paris.

The injured were taken to Paris hospital in the Patricia ambulance, and Dr. D. A. Hopper of Waterdown, who rendered first aid, said none was seriously hurt.

New Yorker Killed

Chatham.—Edward Desenhouse, 35, of Chollier Street, Binghampton, N.Y., was instantly killed at Thamseville early Sunday when a large sedan owned and driven by Mrs. Julia Jacek, of Johnson City, N.Y., crashed into a tret after side swiping a car driven by Roy Bishop, of 3495 Cicotte Street, Detroit. The accident occurred at 4 a.m. Mrs. Jacek had taken the steering wheel for Dasenhouse a minute before the fatality. In the car were Mrs. Jacek's children, Genevieve, aged 11, who suffered a broken leg, and Edward, 13, who was badly bruised. Desenhouse was instantly killed as a result of a fractured skull.

Parry Sound Drowning

Parry Sound.—Arthur Mick, manager of the Georgian Bay Creamery at Parry Sound, was drowned at Mill Lake Sunday afternoon about five o'clock from a canoe.

With a companion he was traveling in the canoe when it suddenly overturned, throwing them both into the water. Mick, unable to swim, sank immediately. Diving efforts by his companion and others were futile. Dragging operations were immediately started and are still being carried on.

The young man was about 22 years of age, and came here from Powassan last Winter as manager of the creamery here.

Two Dead Near Chesley

Owen Sound.—An automobile accident claimed two lives Sunday when Milton Dankert and Mrs. Jacob Holler of Hanover were killed and eight others injured in a crash at Dobbington Corners, seven miles north of Chesley in which tree cars were involved.

At the scene of the accident there are three small hills which, while neither steep nor long, make it impossible to see what is coming from the opposite direction. A light sedan driven by Milton Dankert attempted to pass a coupe, driven by Mr. Patterson of Galt, on the incline of the second of the three hills.

Just as it reached the top of the hill it crashed head-on into a heavy sedan, driven by Alvin Muir of this city. The light car was thrown sideways into the path of the car it was passing, wrecking it completely. In the light car were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dankert, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Holler, Miss Gross, all of Hanover. Mrs. Dankert was very severely cut and bruished and was rushed to the Hanover Hospital, where latest reports were that she was expected to recover. Mr. Holler, Miss Gross, D. C. Muir and his son, Alvin, were all severely shaken up, Mr. Holler and Miss Gross being the most severely injured. The occupants of the Galt car escaped with a severe shaking up.

Both Mr Dankert and Mrs. Holler had their skulls severely crushed. Mrs. Holler was killed instantaneously, but Mr. Dankert did not expire until after a doctor reached the scene.

Youth is Drowned

Pembroke.—Edward Prang, 17, was drowned in the Indian River here Sunday afternoon while bathing. The body was recovered but efforts at resuscitation were ineffective.

Fatality Near Kemptville

Kemptville.—William Henry Kite, 60, of this village, is dead from injuries he received Saturday evening while returning from work about five miles west of the village. Kite, in company with James Davis, also of Kemptville, was returning home with Harold McGahey, son of Dr. R. P. McGahey, by whom they were employed, when their car swerved on the gravel surfaced road, and the spokes came out of the left rear wheel. Before the car could be brought to a stop, it continued about 150 feet and stopped on its side with the rear end on a culvert.

Cow Kills Farmer

Chatham.—Attacked by a cow he was placing in a stall on his farm at concession 2, Harwich Township, Thomas John Hanson, well-known farmer and cattle breeder, was so badly gored that he died Saturday night. The cow had been in the possession of the family only a few hours, a trade having been made in the afternoon. It is thought that the cow had been angered by separation from its calf.

When the cow caught the farmer unawares and wounded him badly, his sister, Miss Lucy Ann Hanson, ran to his assistance, and with difficulty drove off the infuriated animal with a pitchfork. The hired man was in the house at the time, but did not hear the farmer's calls for help. Dr. Caldwell of McKay's Corners was summoned, but death followed in a couple of hours.



In view of rumors that he may be asked to return as emperor of a dejected Deutschland, ex-Kaiser Wilhelm may be more than usually enjoying his daily constitutional. We see him with the Kaiserin at Zaandvoort beach, Holland.

Cancelling of Debts Termed Essential

New Zealand Bank Chief of Opinion Recovery Depends on It

Quebec.—Write-off "or at least write-down" by France and the United States of indebtedness of other nations as a result of the Great War, was the necessary condition of lasting economic recovery, said Sir Harold Beauchamp, director and former chairman of the Bank of New Zealand, interviewed before sailing for England on Sunday. Sir Harold hoped a lasting agreement in this connection would be brought about by the Lausanne conference.

Worthwhile results were also expected by Sir Harold from negotiations at the Ottawa Imperial economic conference. "Great Britain has changed her fiscal policy and the atmosphere is clearing so that the successful establishment of Imperial preference is on the horizon, but each Dominion must be prepared to make reasonable sacrifices. Without conciliatory spirit the conference cannot succeed," he said.

Great benefits from the recently concluded Canada-New Zealand trade treaty when "normal trade conditions return" were foreseen by Sir Harold.

Cattle Shipped Via Bay to be Fed at The Pas

The Pas, Man.—Cattle shipped the Hudson Bay Railway for export through the Port of Churchill will be fed and watered at The Pas, it was definitely learned Sunday. Construction of stockyards will begin at once.

Decision of the railway authorities to locate the feeding station here ends a battle which has raged for more than a year between this town and Hudson Bay Junction, Sask. At least one cattle shipment will be made to Great Britain over the northern route this year.

25 Lepers Invade Town in Hungary

Vienna, Austria.—Despatches from Bucharest Sunday said 25 lepers from the isolation colony at Tichilesti carried out a threat to "march on Bucharest" and entered the town of I cea, spreading panic.

The news of their arrival flew like wildfire through the town and the inhabitants barred their houses to prevent the lepers from entering. The marchers were in terrible condition, clad in rags and almost dying from starvation, the reports said. They yelled for food, which was thrown to them from windows.

The police investigated and were informed that the colony had been without food or money for months and the only physician had left for Bucharest ten days ago to collect funds, but had not returned. The provincial governor called on the military authorities, who succeeded in transporting the lepers back to their colony.

Georgia City Declares Taxes Off For Year

Fairburn, Ga.—City taxes are a thing of the past as the next twelve months are concerned.

Despite the economic depression, Mayor Guy Hearn explains, the city treasury possesses $5,000 in cash, a sum sufficient to operate the municipality for a year. So the administration deemed it wise to declare taxes off at a time when such action would be most welcome.

The tax exemption applies to railroads running through the city, public utilities and industries, as well as individual property owners. The city has a population of 2,503, according to the 1930 census.

Missouri Plant Provides Food and Movie Tickets for Jobless

St. Louis—A novel plan for unemployment relief is being carried out by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company of Crystal City, Mo., near here.

In the belief that charity is distasteful to ambitious men, the company is providing 650 employes who were recently dismissed from service with a week's supply of food and other necessities in return for which the men work four hours each week.

The company buys its groceries and other supplies in wholesale lots and makes two deliveries daily of milk and bread. In addition 2,500 tickets for the movies are distributed each week. The company is virtually the town's only industry.

Plan 10-Day Weather Forecasts

Frankfort.—A special bureau credited by the Prussian Ministry of Agriculture in Frankfort to study the possibilities of long-range weather forecasting will this year make public its first attempts along the line. Forecasts for ten days will be made in August for north Germany west of the Oder and for south Germany. Seven such forecasts were made privately last summer for university professors and meteorologists, and it is asserted that every one of them was correct. It is believed that forecasts for ten days in advance would mean a reduction of 50 per cent. in losses caused to agriculture by the elements.



How to play Bridge
AUCTION and CONTRACT
by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 30

In the following hand, the Professor of Greek at one of our well-known universities bid one no trump at Auction, all passed and A opened the three of clubs. The Professor's hand and the dummy's hand are as follows:

Hearts—10, 6, 5
Clubs—9, 4, 2
Diamonds—Q, 10, 4, 2
Spades—Q, 10, 9

	Y	
A		B
	Z	

Hearts—A, Q, 4
Clubs—A, Q, 7
Diamonds—A, K, 3
Spades—J, 8, 7, 2

The Professor should have sized up the hand as follows: "A can have only four clubs, for he has led the three and the deuce is in dummy. Therefore, A B should only make two club tricks and two spade tricks. If the diamonds are evenly divided, I can go game without finessing the queen of hearts. If they don't break, then I will have to finesse the queen of hearts." Unfortunately, he failed to figure out the hand as outlined, and as soon as he got dummy in the lead, led the heart, finessed the queen and A won the trick with the king of hearts. It was now impossible for the Professor to go game as he had to lose two club tricks, two spade tricks and one heart trick. He should have set up his spades and then have played for the drop in diamonds. They were evenly divided so that in this way he could have made game.

If the Professor had been playing Contract, he should have made an original bid of two no trump and partner should have bid three no trump.

The writer has occasionally mentioned the Law of Symmetry in these articles. This law is, in effect, a theory that there is a symmetrical relation existing between the distribution of the four suits in any one of the hands and the distribution of any one of the four suits among the four hands. This symmetrical relation is well exemplified by the distribution of the following hand, which came up recently in actual play:

Hearts—Q
Clubs—K, J, 7, 4
Diamonds—A, 8, 7, 6, 2
Spades—5, 4, 3

Hearts—J, 9, 6
Clubs—Q, 10, 8, 6, 5
Diamonds—Q, J, 9, 5
Spades—7

	Y	
A		B
	Z	

Hearts—K, 10, 7, 5, 3
Clubs—2
Diamonds—K, 10, 3
Spades—J, 9, 8, 2

Hearts—A, 8, 4, 2
Clubs—A, 9, 3
Diamonds—4
Spades—A, K, Q, 10, 6

Auction Bidding

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one spade. All passed and A opened the six of clubs. Z won the trick with the nine of clubs and proceeded to look the hand over. What would you figure as to probable distribution and correct play of the hand? Z should note that his own hand and Y's were divided 5-4-3-1. He also noted that A opened the six of clubs and that B played the deuce. If B had held two clubs, he would have started an echo to show his partner that he could trump the third round of clubs, so his play of the deuce indicated a singleton. Z, therefore, figured that the clubs were divided 5-4-3-1. He held five spades and his dummy three, so that, if A also held a singleton, it must be in spades. Therefore, the spades must be divided 5-4-3-1. His heart and diamond holding and that of the dummy also indicated a possibility that these suits were divided 5-4-3-1. Z, therefore, who was a very fine player, decided to play accordingly. At the second trick he led the ace of hearts and then a low heart, trumping in dummy. He then led a low club, which B trumped. On this trick, Z played his ace of clubs, so that he could finesse the king jack later. No matter what B now plays, Z must make a small slam. Figure it out. The hand is remarkable in that, after the first lead, the distribution of all four suits can be so accurately determined. It is also a remarkable illustration of the Law of Symmetry. All of the four suits and all of the four hands have the same distribution, 5-4-3-1. It is the first time that the writer has ever noted such a unique hand.

Contract Bidding

Z should bid two spades and Y three spades. A and B always pass. Z should now bid five spades and, if Y is a sporty bidder, he will bid six spades. It is a toss-up; but, as already pointed out, Z can make six spades against any defense.

Problem

Hearts—4
Clubs—8, 7, 6
Diamonds—none
Spades—A, J, 7

Hearts—9, 8
Clubs—4
Diamonds—10, 9, 8, 7
Spades—none

	Y	
A		B
	Z	

Hearts—Q, J, 10
Clubs—Q, J
Diamonds—3
Spades—8

Hearts—K, 6, 5
Clubs—none
Diamonds—K, Q, 6
Spades—10

If spades are trumps and Z is in the lead, how can Y Z win all of the tricks against any defense?

Solution in the next article.

Stratford Gleanings

In all England there is not a cleaner, more decorous, or more restful town than Stratford-upon-Avon, and even to look upon it is to receive a suggestion of peace and comfort. The red brick dwellings shine among the trees, the flower-spangled meadows stretch away, in every direction, and the green hills, sprinkled with copse and villa, glimmer through mist, all around the lovely Vale of the Red Horse:—Welcome in the north, with its conspicuous monuments; Meon in the south, rugged and bold, Red Hill in the west, and far away eastward, beyond a wide, smiling area of farms and villages, the crests of Edgehill, at Radley and Ri ing Sun, where once the armies of King Charles the First confronted their Roundhead foe. The face of England can wear many expressions, but when propitious, it is a face which to see is to love and nowhere is it more propitious than in stately Warwickshire, and around the home of Shakespeare.

After repeated visits to Shakespeare's town, the traveller begins to observe more closely than perhaps at first he did, its everyday life and its enviroment. I have rambled through fragrant fields to Clifford Church, and strolled through green lanes to romantic Preston, and climbed Borden Hill, and stood by the May-pole on Welford Common and journeyed from the bottle-haunted crest of Edgehill, and rested at venerable Compton-Wynyates and climbed the hills of Welcombe to peer into the darkening valleys of the Avon and hear the cuckoo-t te echoed and re-echoe from rhododendron groves and from the great, mysterious elms that embower the countryside for miles and miles around. This is the everyday life of Stratford,—fertile farms, garnished meadows, avenues of white and coral hawthonr, masses of milky snowball, honeysuckle, and syringa loading the soft air with fragrance, chestnuts dropping blooms of pink and white, and laburnums swinging their golden censers in the breeze.

The building that forms the southeast corner of High Street and Bridge Street in Stratford was once occupied by Thomas Quincy . . . who married the poet's daughter, Judith, and an inscription appears upon it, stating that Judith lived in it for thirty-six years. Richard Savage, that competent, patient, diligent student of the church registers and other documentary treasures of Warwickshire, furnished proof of this fact, from investigation of the town records, that being only one of the many services that he has rendered to the old home of Shakespeare. Standing in the cellar of this house I saw that its walls are four feet thick. Also I saw many pieces of old oak which I was informed had been taken from the bell-tower of the Shakespeare Church in 1887, when a new frame was installed to sustain a chime of heavy bells, and which would, eventually, be converted into various carvings, to tempt the taste of enthusiasts of Shakespeare. In the poet's time the bell-tower was surmounted, not as now by a graceful stone spire, but by a spire of timber, covered with lead. That was removed, and was replaced by the stone spire, in 1746. The oak frame to support the bells, however, had been in the tower more than three hundred years. — From "Gray Days and Gold," by William Winter.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



2864

Here's a charming dress in flattering beige lace.

It's so versa . ! It will meet formal afternoons as graciously as Sunday night affairs, dinner engagements and those informal dances at the club.

There is a definite slimming quality about this model with its cross-closure bodice and new necklace capelet that is brought down to the waistline.

Naturally the flowered chiffons, dotted chiffons, crepe silks and voiles are lovely for to fashion it.

Style No. 2854 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 4⅞ yards of 39-inch material with 2½ yards of ribbon for sash.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Butter Buried Centuries Unearthed in Scotland

Aberdeen, Scotland.—A remarkable find of bog-butter centuries old from Skye was described by Professor James Ritchie, F.S.A.Scot., of the University of Aberdeen, at a meeting of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland. The wooden keg containing the butter was discovered, during the cutting of peats by Mr. Hugh Mackay, at a depth of six feet. The keg was hollowed from a tree-trunk.

The butter, during its immersion for centuries, had changed into a hard, solid mass, with a somewhat rancid smell and greasy to the touch, like a piece of french chalk. It tasted, Professor Ritchie assured the audience, like slightly sweetened tallow candles.

The keg and its contents, which weighed about 100 pounds, recalled the days when the farming peoples of the Highlands left their villages in spring to migrate to the upland shellings. Here they and their domestic stock remained during the summer, and during that time accumulated stores of butter and cheese which were to last throughout the winter.

The custom of burying the butter in peatbogs was widespread, for it has been found in several parts of the Western Highlands and many in Ireland.

It had been suggested that the burying was simply a device for the preservation of the butter in the absence of salt, but it is probable that prolonged burial, for at any rate a few years, "ripened" the butter and improved its flavor.



"What is Brown's score?"

"He can't find the holes. He says they must be phychological depressions."

To a Small Child

(For G.)

Teach me, little playmate,
Teach me to be wise;
A universe of wisdom
Is cradled in your eyes
And their trustful look can give
Ample faith by which to live.

Teach me, little playmate,
Teach me to be gay,
For I've felt your laughter
Lightly sweep away
Doubts and cares of heart and mind,
Mists before a golden wind!
—Adelaide Love, in the Chicago Tribune.

Rail Men Taught to Shoot

Hamburg, Germany—Because of a series of robberies at stations, the Hamburg Elevated Railway has armed its employees and allowed them time off for target practice.

Owl Laffs

Edna Wallace Hopper may have all that youthful complexion she claims to have, but she should have that voice of hers filed or scraped.

Badly Smitten

I was charmed by the look in her eye,
By her nightingale voice I was smitten,
And her beautiful figure, oh, my!
By her glorious hair I was bitten.
She's really the charmingest girl, sir,
In her arms any man would find bliss, sir.
But what struck me most about her
Was her hand when I started to kiss her.

Host—"When I was a young man, I always said I'd never be satisfied until I'd smothered my wife in diamonds."

Guest—"Most laudable. But why in diamonds?"

A failure who understands why he lost, and blames the right person, who is himself, has some elements of greatness.

Sherlock—"Ah, Watson! I see you have put on your summer underwear."

Watson—"Marvelous, Holmes! How did you deduce that?"

Sherlock—"Well, you have forgotten to put on your trousers."

Take It Or Leave It

It's a consolation to know that those who live by taxes shall perish by taxes. It would serve some of these hoarders right, too, if they forgot where they hid it. Only exceptional men can run enterprises on idealistic lines and make them pay. The average person's imagination is what enables physicians to make a comfortable living. Believe it, please, there are fellows so tight that they regret it when the pores function. Buying her too big a stone has put more than one boy on the rocks. Maybe so many society girls go on the stage because it has become a matter of good form.

Loafer—"Will you marry me?"
Working Girl—"I'm afraid not."
Loafer—"Aw, come on, be a support."

The Wife—"Don't you think we ought to get mother a little present to take back with her when she goes? Can you suggest anything?"

The Brute—"What about a nice big jar of vanishing cream?"

It may be, as a woman's college inquiry shows, that men get mad twice as often as women, but don't the woman break even by getting twice as mad?

Jerry—Tom, are you ever troubled with sleeplessness?"

Tom—"I am. Some nights I don't sleep three hours."

Jerry—"I pity you, then. I've got it awfully bad. I've been afflicted now for about three years. The doctor calls it 'neuria insomnia paxalaxitis'."

Tom (grunting)—"I've had it about six months; but we call it a baby."

Horseradish is now being brigtened up with the aid of beet juice. It is now a horseradish of another color.

The business man who retired to escape salesmen has returned to his office to avoid house-to-house canvassers.

Teacher—"Your trohble is you don't address the ball properly."

Would-Be Golfer—"Well, I was polite as long as could be."

A Traveling Cannery

A traveling cannery to aid in conserving surplus foodstuffs is an original idea being promoted in Josephine County (Ore.) Boiler, pressure cooker, tin cans, sealer and other needed equipment are being assembled on a four-wheel trailer which will shortly establish a schedule for visits to various communities. It is expected that a majority of the 445 families enrolled in the year-round garden project will take advantage of this profitable cannery to preserve their garden produce.

From the point of view of the hat-seller, two heads are better than one.

Classified Advertising

SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMEN WANTED TO REPRESENT the "Old Reliable Fonthill Nurseries." Exclusive territory, liberal commissions, New Specialties. Stone & Wellington, Toronto 2.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WANTED.

AM LOOKING FOR WEEKLY NEWSPAPER in Ontario which I could lease for a term with purchase in view. Send particulars to Box 12, Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., Toronto.

BABY CHICKS

SAVE $2 PER HUNDRED. LEGHORNS, 6 cents; Rocks White, Rocks Red, 9 cents; delivered any time. Month olds, 18c. Pullets, all ages, prices furnished. Model Hatchery, Kitchener, Ont.

MOTOR BOAT FOR SALE.

RICHARDSON DOUBLE CABIN cruiser, about thirty feet, in use altogether only four or five months in two seasons; complete equipment including carpets, bed and table linen, china, glassware and silver as well as all marine equipment and many extras. This cruiser with its two cabins and its well equipped galley is an unusually comfortable boat for week-ends or longer cruises for four to six people. It is exceptionally seaworthy and has cruised all over the Great Lakes. It has a high class and very economical 60 horsepower, six-cylinder power plant with complete electric lighting throughout and speed of 12 to 14 miles per hour. It is a special paint job and very attractive in appearance. Owner will sacrifice for half its original cost. H. Watkins, 73 W. Adelaide St., Toronto.

Prince is Entitled To All Treasure Trove

London—The discovery of gold bracelets 3,000 years old under a hedgebank in a Cornish village has drawn attention to a little-known privilege enjoyed by the Prince of Wales. As the Duke of Cornwall he is the only one of the King's subjects in England to have the rights of treasure trove.

The British Museum has now acquired this Cornish treasure trove from the heir to the throne. It consists of six bracelets and two torques —twisted gold probably worn as bracelets. On the bullion value of the hoard, which was discovered by a laborer, a considerable sum will be paid to the finder.

Quiet—About the hardest thing in the world for a woman to keep.

Cuticura Soap
Acknowledged as a Protection against Skin Troubles
Price 25c.

for BRUISES
There's nothing to equal Minard's. It "takes hold". Antiseptic, soothing, healing.
Gives quick relief!
24
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

PURELY VEGETABLE
Take them every so often. They'll Keep you HEALTHY
Sold everywhere in 25c and 75c red pkgs.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

CORRECT THE CAUSE OF CHILD'S FAILING
Children should not be punished for bed-wetting. It is caused by weakness of kidneys or bladder. Mothers will find my home treatment helpful for their little ones. Send no money, but write today for Free Trial Treatment. Adults with urinary weakness will also find my treatment beneficial.
VANDERHOOF & CO.,
Box 25 Windsor, Ont.
For Sale by Leading Druggists

Newspaper Ads Increased Sales

U. S. Publishers' Association Announces Results of Bureau's Survey

New York.—Many companies have maintained and even increased their earnings by constant newspaper advertising, the American Newspaper Publishers Association said in announcing the results of a survey by its bureau of adertising.

One automobile concern which increased its newspaper budget 33 per cent., the bureau announced, showed a 40 per cent. increase in earnings during 1931. A manufacturer of electric refrigerators spent $200,000 last year in newspaper space, and dollar sales for the year were 460 per cent. of sales in 1930.

Of four leading tobacco manufacturers who increased newspaper space in 1931, three showed an increase in earnings, and one a slight decline from the high net of a year preceding. Aggregate expenditures of these four companies in newspaper advertising were increased from $20,000,000 in 1930 to $26,000,000 in 1931, and aggregate earnings increased from $105,200,000 to $10,300,000.

On the other hand, the bureau said that four tobacco companies which decreased their aggregate investment in newspaper space in 1931 showed a 45 per cent. decline in combined net earnings.

Nature

(From Poetry World)

Nature has no mathematics
Such as banks and merchants use.
She cannot make her unshod feet
Walk a straight line in shoes.

She seldom is quite accurate
Nor often punctual.
She keeps on hand no pecks and pints
To measure large and small.

Nor recipes for turning
Plum blossoms into plums,
The spring is never quite on time,
And yet it always comes.
—Marjorie Barstow Greenbie.

Never criticize anything at a charity bazaar. You can never tell who made it.

High School Boards and Boards of Education
Are authorized by law to establish
INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS
With the approval of the Minister of Education

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

THEORETICAL AND PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS, MANUAL TRAINING, HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools, Collegiate Institutes, Vocational Schools and Departments. Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Dangerous Days

"At the first signs of peevishness or illness in the hot, trying months of Summer, I give baby Baby's Own Tablets, and in a short time he is well and smiling his thanks", writes Mrs. Alton Parcher, Glenalmond, Que. Relieve simple fever, colic, upset stomach, constipation. Certificate of safety in each 25c package. 240



Dr. Williams'
BABY'S OWN TABLETS

ISSUE No. 28—'32

Banish the Fly with AEROXON



The Longer and Wider Fly Catcher That Will Not Dry

Aeroxon is freeing thousands of Canadian homes from the dangerous disease-bearing fly. This handy spiral fly catcher is coated with a specially prepared glue, fragrant and sweet, which will not dry or lose its attractiveness to flies. Ask for Aeroxon at any drug, grocery or hardware store. It is the fly catcher with the push pin and the wider and longer ribbon—good for three weeks' service.

AEROXON FLY CATCHER
Gets the fly every time
Sole Agent:
J. E. H. GERNEST, P.O. Box 22, Sherbrooke, Que.

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

HOT WEATHER RULES FOR BABY

More babies die during the month of September than during any other month of the year. Towards the end of summer, for one reason or another, many babies become ill and a number of them die because their powers of resistance seem lost as a result of repeated digestive upsets during July and August.

Summer is in many ways an ideal time for health as it provides sunshine and fresh air for us out-of-doors and so we are able to build up our health and energy. September is not a dangerous month for adults, indeed it is a particularly healthy time and the number of adult deaths for that month are comparatively few. It appears, therefore, that without becoming alarmists special care should be given to babies during the summer months. There are some simple, common-sense rules which should be followed since they may save the baby's life and preserve his health.

Keep Him Cool

A good general rule is "the less clothing, the better"; for cool days or nights add clothing. Babies dislike being overheated just as much as adults, and it is most undesirable in every way that the baby should be overheated.

Keep Him Clean

Keep him clean in every respect. Bathe him night and morning, and on hot days, give a sponge bath in between. The bath is refreshing and quieting as well as cleansing.

Keep Flies Away

Flies and other insects carry disease germs and so the baby and his food should be protected from them by screening doors and windows.

Give Him Sunshine and Fresh Air

The great value of fresh air and sunshine is generally recognized. During the hot weather, the baby should have his sun bath in the morning before eleven or after three in the afternoon. Then he should be placed in the coolest spot available, this may be outside in the shade or in a well-ventilated shaded room.

Give Him Water

The baby requires more water when the weather is hot. Give him unsweetened cool water between feedings.

Good Food Regularly

Feed by the clock. The baby requires less food in hot weather, so be content if he takes less and do not try to force him to take more.

The breast-fed baby's chances of keeping well are much better than those of the bottle-fed. If the baby is bottle-fed, be sure that the milk is pasteurized and that the bottles are sterilized before filling and then kept on ice until used.

In case of illness, such as diarrhoea, stop all feeding, give cool unsweetened water and call your doctor. Prompt treatment is needed. Home remedies mean delay which is often dangerous.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

NEW $20,000,000 ONTARIO LOAN

Provincial Treasurer Announces 14 Year Province of Ontario Debentures

Toronto, July—A new issue of $20,000,000 Province of Ontario 14 Year 5½% debentures is being offered for public subscription. Bonds are in denomination of $100, $500 and $1,000, and the price is 97 and accrued interest, yielding 5.81% to maturity. Special interest is attached to this issue in that it departs from the usual procedure, being offered direct by the Provincial Treasurer for public subscription. The inclusion of denominations of $100, it is said, will receive a wide response from small investors throughout Ontario.

In announcing the new issue, the Hon. E. A. Durlop, Provincial Treasurer, made the following statement:

"This issue," he said, "is designed primarily to give the citizens of the Province an opportunity of participating at an attractive rate of interest, in the highest grade security available in the Province, namely, the bonds of the Province itself. The debentures, therefore, are made available in three denominations of $100, $500 and $1,000, so that everyone with $100 or any multiple of $100 may share in the loan. The issue price of 97 gives the attractive yield of 5.81% per annum through the 14 year period of the loan.

"Subscriptions will be received by all branch banks throughout the Province, by all branches of the Province of Ontario Savings Office, and by a large list of recognized bond dealers and stock brokers. All together, there will be in excess of 1,600 agencies in the Province through which orders may be placed, thereby providing very extensive facilities to the public for participation in the loan.

"The issue price of 97 and interest is the same to all purchasers, and the small investor obtains his bonds at exactly the same rate and under precisely the same conditions as purchasers of larger amounts.

"The amount of the loan is limited to $20,000,000. While every effort will be made to fill the orders of the small subscribers, I strongly urge all who contemplate investing in the bonds not to delay in entering their orders."

"The proceeds of the loan," added the Treasurer, "will be used to repay existing short term advances incurred for capital expenditure."

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

PROMOTION LIST OF THE ERINDALE PUBLIC SCHOOL

SR. ROOM

Jr. IV. to Sr. IV.—Honours—Ruth McGill, Victor Pinchen; pass—Marian Davis, John Watson, Isobel West, Isobel Adamson, Allan Cutts; recommended, Glen Colbeck.

Sr. III. to Jr. IV.—Honours—Douglas Hector; pass—Helen Davis Hazel Broker, Ilah Featherston; recommended—Will Crane.

Jr. III. to Sr. III.—Pass—Margaret Scotchmer, Richard Atkinson, Eileen Robbinson, Doreen Croxon, Glena Stout, Doris Hyde, Pearl Aitkens, recommended—Thelma Weller.

D. E. DYER, Teacher

JR. ROOM

Sr. II. to Jr. III.—Honours—Betty Adamson, Peggy Davis; pass—Patsy Atkinson, Marion Aitkens, Norma Patchett, Jean Monk, Harold Woodward, recommended—Shirley Hargrave.

Jr. II. to Sr. II.—Honours—Constance Hector; pass—Eleanor Mashinter, Tom Mashinter, John Adamson, James Watson.

To First Class—Harold Aitkens, Howard Aitkens, Doreen Atkinson, Annie Blezak, Brenda Crozier, Joan Davis, Isobel Harkess, Pat Hector, Howard Hyde, Ruby Bonham, Peggy O'Neil.

M. MAXWELL, Teacher

LOCALS

Mrs. Geo. Underwood and Miss Lillian spent the week end with friends at Stratford.

Margaret Falconer returned home from Fenelon Falls where she spent a couple of weeks' holidays.

Mrs. Cameron, wife of ex-Principal Cameron, of Streetsville High School, and now principal of Saskatoon Collegiate Institute, came on Monday to spend a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. G. H. Falconer.

Miss Wanda Cooke, of the 9th Line, Trafalgar, spent the week end in Toronto with friends.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

A DIRECT OBLIGATION OF THE

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

AUTHORIZED BY ACT OF THE LEGISLATURE OF THE PROVINCE, AND A CHARGE AS TO PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST UPON THE

CONSOLIDATED REVENUE FUND OF THE PROVINCE

New Issue

ONTARIO

THE TREASURER OF THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO OFFERS FOR PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION

$20,000,000

GOVERNMENT OF THE

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

5½%

Non-Callable

Fourteen Year Debentures

Dated July 1, 1932 **Due July 1, 1946**

Coupons 1, January and July.
Denominations $100, $500 and $1,000.
Registerable as to principal only.

Principal and interest payable in lawful money of Canada at the office of the Provincial Treasurer in Toronto, or, at the holder's option, at the Bank of Montreal in Ottawa, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Halifax or Saint John, N.B.

Legal opinion of the Attorney-General of Ontario and of E. G. Long, Esq., K.C.

The proceeds of this issue will be applied to the funding of short term indebtedness created for capital expenditures.

Price: 97 and accrued interest, yielding 5.81% to maturity.

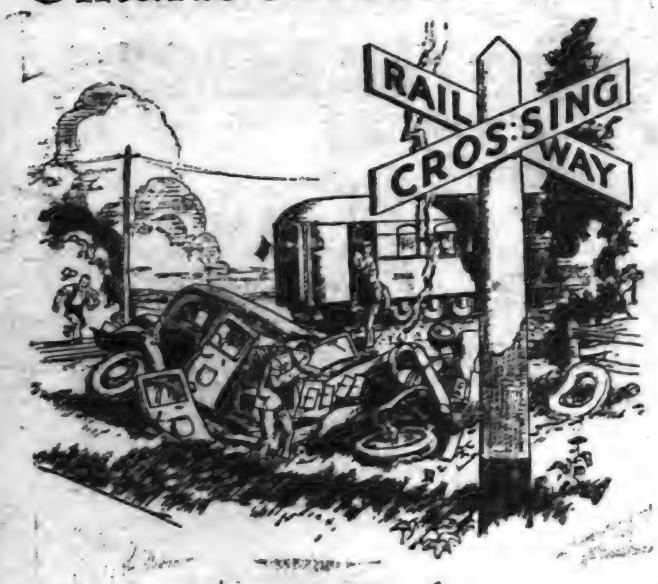
APPLICATIONS TO THE ABOVE LOAN WILL BE RECEIVED BY ANY BRANCH OF ANY CHARTERED BANK IN CANADA, ANY BRANCH OF THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO SAVINGS OFFICE, AND BY RECOGNIZED BOND DEALERS AND STOCK BROKERS, FROM WHOM MAY BE OBTAINED COPIES OF THE OFFICIAL PROSPECTUS CONTAINING COMPLETE DETAILS OF THE LOAN.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THIS LOAN WILL BE SUBJECT TO ALLOTMENT AND THE LIST WILL CLOSE, AT THE DISCRETION OF THE TREASURER OF ONTARIO.

INTERIM DEBENTURES IN BEARER FORM WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR DELIVERY ON OR ABOUT JULY 12, 1932.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS,
TORONTO, JULY 5, 1932.

Ontario's 1931 Record



62 Killed—
153 Injured—
at Railway Crossings!

Every railway crossing in Ontario is marked by a warning sign. Watch for these signs—heed them! 29 out of every 100 persons injured at railway crossings, died. The man or woman driver who never takes a chance will never be a railway crossing victim.

Never Cross Till You're Sure!

MOTOR VEHICLES BRANCH
ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Leopold Macaulay
MINISTER

25-6A

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

64th Year No. 28 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1932 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, May 1, 1932
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound

6 15 a m...Guelph Jct to Toronto
7 35 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
10 45 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 29 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
6 56 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 03 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit—Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

7 34 a m...Toronto to London
8 49 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound
1 11 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only
5 14 pm...Toronto to Detroit
5 36 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday
[illegible] p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit
All trains run to and from Toronto Union Station

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Harold R. Lawrence B.A.
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Gordon B. Jackson

B.A., LL. B.
Barrister, Solicitor
Notary Public Etc.
Solicitor for the Township of Toronto
Solicitor for Village of Streetsville and for the Royal Bank of Canada
Money to Loan
Offices — Jackson Building, Cooksville
Telephones—Cooksville 67,

DR. T. A. ROBINSON

Brampton
DENTIST
Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5 30 p. m.
Over Hewgill's store
Phone 43

Union L.O. L. No. 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed. C H Sproule W M
Cowin Rutledge, R S

G. W. GORDON

Issuer of Marriage Licenses
Port Credit

G. A. MONTEMURRO

M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Queen St., Streetsville
Phone 161

W. H. HILLS M.D.

Streetsville
In association with Dr. T. I. Bowie
Office Hours
10—12 a m, 2—4 p.m. 7—9 p m.
Phone 31

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Erindale Club., U.F.O

Meets first and Third Monday of each month
J. E. McIlwrick, President
F. W. Steen, Vice President
O. Turney, Secretary
J K Featherston,, Treasurer

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Residence Phone 10
Office Hours—9 to 6
Evenings—Tuesday—Thurs —Saturday 7 to 9
Will be at the office of Dr. Montemurro Streetsville, every morning, 9—11 30

IN MEMORIAM

TREANOR—In loving memory of our dear little Marion, who passed away July 19th, 1931.
Father, Mother and Sisters.

A loved one from our midst is gone,
A voice so loved is still;
A place is vacant in that home
Which never can be filled.

Long ere the daylight had appeared,
The white-winged angel came
And touched that frail and gentle form,
And bore her safely home.

Kind parents she has left behind
Who the sting of sorrow felt,
But the love for her who was so dear
From their hearts shall never melt.

Dear Father and Mother do not grieve so,
She is only gone before;
It will not be long till you will meet
Her on the shining shore.

A FRIEND

ENTRANCE RESULTS

STREETSVILLE

The following are the names of the candidates who have been granted High School Entrance Standing by the Entrance Board at Streetsville.

Andrew, David
Burns, Joe
Cooper, James
Crane, Royce
Denny, Norman
Dingwall, Helen
Doherty, Lyle
Gerhart, Leighroy (Hon)
Harkess, Rose
Hillier, Harry
Hillier, James
Hillier, Marie
Hiscocks, Jack
Hollingshead, Frank (Hon.)
Longworth, Margaret
McCracken, Mary
Norman, Jean
Stephens, Augusta
Switzer, Mary (Hon.)
Temple, Elsie
Wolfe, Evelyn

Leighroy Gerhart is the winner of the medal presented by Rev. George Purchase to the candidate obtaining the highest mark at the Streetsville Centre.

EDEN S.S. PICNIC

The annual picnic of Eden S. S. was held on Friday July 15th at Peel Park about sixty-five attending. A lively softball game started proceedings, the chief feature of which was the extraordinary batting and fielding prowess of Mr. Anderson May, who, despite his ponderous proportions covered ground like a greyhound.

This was followed by a 'sponge-ball' married ladies' game. Mrs. H. Hall amazed interested spectators by knocking a home run and beating the throw to the plate by sheer speed on the bases.

A splendid program of races was then run off, the most interesting of which was the wheel-barrow race in which the early leader collapsed near the finish suffering from a severe attack of convulsive merriment. The races were followed by a plenteous supper provided by the ladies the outstanding feature of which was the incredible gastronic feats of our heavyweights, some of whom must have just completed the eighteen-day diet.

Local News

Miss Dorothy Atkinson has returned home from Listowell.

Miss Dorothy Hammond is spending a few holidays at her home here.

Mrs. Wm. Petty, of MacTier, visited her mother, Mrs. Henry Cook, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kemp and Miss Marie, visited friends at Kingston this week.

Mrs. Grennan of Meadowvale spent a few days at the home of her brother, Mr. A. Sibbald.

Bernice Lyons of the town line has been engaged as teacher for the Switzer School.

After spending a few days with her mother in Toronto, Mrs. Geo. Hamilton has returned home.

Mrs. Stock, of Tavistock, and Mrs. Canning, of Montreal, visited at the Turney home this week.

Miss Alice Steen sang a very beautiful solo on Sunday morning at the United Church to a large congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns and family are spending a few weeks at their cottage near Sutton. Mrs. Joseph Phair accompanied them.

Among those who took advantage of the excursion to Ottawa over the week-end, were: Mr. and Mrs. Will. Switzer, Omar Turney, and others.

Rev. R. J. W. and Mrs. Perry and daughter, Miriam, occompanied by Mary Switzer, are spending their holidays by Lake Simcoe in the locality of Allandale.

The principal of our High School, C. P. McArthur, has left to spend a few weeks with his father in Glengarry County; he was accompanied by Mrs. McArthur and two sons.

A new steel coach named "Streetsville" is now being run over the C. P.R. between Toronto and Detroit, about twice a week. This is quite an advertisement for Streetsville.

William Johnston, 89 years of age, of Dixie, a member of Cooksville L.O.L. No. 1181, was awarded the silver cup for the oldest Orangeman celebrating the Twelfth at Brampton.

On Friday last Eden Sunday School held their annual picnic in Peel Park. The weather was ideal for such a gathering, everyone in the large crowd enjoyed the afternoon to the full.

Our genial station agent, A. B. Bruce, is attending the Annual Communication of the Masonic Grand Lodge which meets in Kingston. A large number of delegates is in attendance.

Clarkson United Church Sunday School met at Huttonville Park on Saturday for their annual picnic, they report a splendid time. Rev. Robt. Spencer, the minister, figured in many outstanding feats.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall and son of Montreal were recent visitors at the home of W. G. Cooke, 9th Line. Mrs. Hall is a sister of Mr. Cooke. Miss Margaret has gone with them to spend a couple of weeks in the Eastern Metropolis.

Sunday, the 24th, is being recognized as a day of intercession on behalf of the Imperial Economic Conference which is meeting at Ottawa. All churches throughout the Empire have been appealed to for a recognition of this day.

Dixie Presbyterian Church Picnic

The annual picnic of Dixie Presbyterian Church, held at Peel Park, Streetsville, was attended by 100 members and guests. Walter Duck and Rev. Jamieson were in charge. Rain prevented the running off of the customary program of sports.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cook, Streetsville, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Olga, to Mr. John McKellar, Toronto, son of Mrs. McKellar and the late Mr. Duncan McKellar, Tavistock, Ont. The marriage will take place the latter part of July.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive,
Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond
Pres. C. P. MacArthur
Vice Pres, C. R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
Secretary, W. H. Davis

OBITUARY

A wide circle of friends were greatly shocked to hear of the sudden passing of Margaret Ellen Coyne, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coyne, recently at the Galt General Hospital. Though her condition had been very critical, she was making such rapid progress that her friends were confident of a very speedy recovery, until the end came so unexpectedly.

The funeral service, held in Bethel United Church, on Sunday, July 3rd, and conducted by Rev. J. A. Neill, was attended by an exceptionally large gathering of friends and neighbors. The pall-bearers, first cousins of the deceased, were Mr. Geo. Cheyne, Mr. John Cook, Mr. Ed Orr, Mr. Saul Cordingley, Mr. Thos. Douglas and Mr. John Douglas. The flower-bearers were Mr. Mervin Tuck, Mr. John Lister, Mr. John Colton, Mr. Frank Campbell, Mr. Claude Picket, Mr. Sam Reid, Mr. Clayton May, Mr. Hamilton McLaughlin, Mr. Carlyle Featherstone, Mr. Jack Featherstone, Mr. Alfred Ford and Mr. Jack Ford.

Mrs. Ford was born 65 years ago in Trafalgar on the farm, now her late residence, and it was her privilege to spend her life within a few miles of her birthplace. At the time of her marriage to Mr. Jno. F. Ford, they made their home at Omagh, until recent years, when they took up their residence on the farm which was her former home.

Mrs. Ford was a woman of sterling qualities, and highly respected and esteemed in the community in which her consistent life has been a noble influence. She was a member of Bethel United Church, where she was a quiet and faithful worker.

She is survived by her husband, three sons, Wilbert and Clarence, of Omagh; and Emerson, on the home place; one daughter, Miss Estelle Ford, R.N., at home; also a brother and sister, Mr. A. J. Coyne, Oakville, and Mrs. T. D. Featherstone, Churchville.

John James Crozier

The sudden death of John J. Crozier cast a shadow over the district. After a lingering illness of months, he passed away suddenly on July 9th, 1932, at 10 a.m., at his home, Harris, Corners, near Meadowvale. He was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, 74 years ago. Came to Canada with his parents, two brothers and three sisters, in 1876 He was widely and favorably known, had a sterling character, was a good husband, kind father and brother.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his widow, who was formerly Miss Jennie Shields, of Snelgrove, and two sons, Edgar Graham and John Elgin; also two daughters, Gladys and Viola, at home. Two brothers, A. H., and W. T., of Harris Corners, and three sisters, Mrs. P. Spiers, Brampton: Mrs. I Davidson, of Cresswell, Ont., and Mrs. Samuel Cowan, of Arlington, Cal., also survive. They have the abiding sympathy of the community in their bereavement. The floral wreaths were numerous and beautiful.

The funeral took place on Monday, July 11th, at 2 p.m. Service was held at Trinity Church, Streetsville with interment in the cemetery adjoining. The Rev. R. J. W. Perry officiated. A large number of friends and relatives attended.

The pall-bearers were: Messrs. S. S. Reeve, J. C. Rutledge, Wm. Chambers, George Crozier, C. J. Crozier and J. Kearney.

PASSED THE ENTRANCE

The following pupils of School Section No. 4, Trafalgar, Snider's Corners, passed the entrance examinations. Miss Maxwell is the teacher. Irene Bentley, Douglas Pickering, Norman Fish, Welland Fish, Arnold Fish.

DIED

EVANS—In Toronto General Hospital, Saturday, July 16th, 1932, Margaret Hart, widow of the late John Evans, of England.
Funeral took place from the residence of her niece, Mrs. Frank Blanchard, Craig Street, Brampton, on Tuesday, July 19th. Interment in Brampton Cemetery.

LINDSAY—On Saturday, July 16th, at Toronto Western Hospital, Catherine Gibson, widow of the late William Lindsay, of Bolton in her 81st year, formerly resident at 88 Westminster Avenue, Toronto.

O'BRIEN—At Winnipeg, on Saturday, July 16th, James O'Brien, formerly Summerville, Ont.
Remains arrive Tuesday morning. Funeral from his sister's residence, Mr. Thomas Pashak, Middle Road, Dixie, on Wednesday, July 20th, for Mass at 9.30 a.m., D.S.T., to St. Patrick's Church, Dixie. Interment Mount Peace Cemetery.

Garden Party a Grand Success

Twelve Hundred People Hear Excellent Program

The Review took a well-earned holiday last week, and we missed our looked-for budget of news.

The annual garden party, under the auspices of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the season's big event, was held on July 9th, on the Church lawn. It is pleasant to sit on the fence and and watch the amount of work the different committees have preparing for a garden-party. The erection of the performer's building was a credit to the builders and meant a great amount of labor to put up and take down. The ladies served lunch on the Manse lawn, which was patronized and appreciated by great numbers of the audience. All the booths were liberally patronized by old and young. Since Arthur Adamson discovered that the church lawn would be a good place to hold the garden parties the average attendance has been 1,000. This year the seating committee had a busy time getting accommodation for 1200. Much of the success of this profitable and pleasant entertainment is due Arthur Adamson for the selection of the high class artists: Weston Silver Band, Gladys Ball, contralto; Robert Haig, boy soprano; Mademoiselle Mason; Percy Smith, character comedian; Bill Ramage, Scotch comedian; Fred and Marjorie Dillon, Maggie and Jiggs; Birsdall's Pupils' national dancing; Louise Tandy Murch, A.T.C.M., accompanist; Frank's orchestra, known over the radio as the Sod-Busters and Mad-Hatters; Old Time Music Hour.

I came near saying that the Scotch lassie in the National Dance was the best performer. Well, I guess I have as much right to say that as Jack Drennan had to say the Irish girl was the best, or Wallie Baillie had to say the English girl was far better than any of the others. There is a great deal of truth in the old saying:

Show me the Scotchman who loves not the thistle,
Show me the Englishman who loves not the rose,
Oh, for the poor man, the son of Old Ireland,
Who don't love the place where the shamrock grows.

The Franks' Orchestra

When Andy, the spokesman was introducing the artists to the audience, he did not include himself, therefore we will introduce Andy according to our observation. He is a young man between 20 and 25 years of age, 5 ft. 8 in. in height, black, wavy hair and looks like he would agree with everything he comes in contact with. His apparel consists of a light colored shirt, black overalls, shoes to match. Ed. Walker said the overalls were silk, but Harry Gill said, No, they are black denim, the same as he wears fixing cars in the garage. It is the oil he gets on them makes them shine and the shirt was wool. Then Andy introduced June, his sister, the pianist. June is a beautiful girl in her 'teens, and was dressed in young men's modern style. Floyd Marlatt and Alan Couse said the material in her garments was silk and these two gentlemen are competent judges of ladies' attire.

Mr. Black came next to make his bow to the audience. He was dressed in silk, which would be of very little use for rough work on the farm. Then came Mr. Franks, their dad. The three men had the good old-time fiddles and would play the good-old tunes the audience would ask for, such as "Turkey in the Straw," "The Irish Washerwoman" "The Soldiers' Joy," "When You and I Were Young Maggie," "The Flowers of Edinborough," and many other favourites were asked for. Then memory wandered back to some of the old tunes on the farm, when the neighbours would come in to talk a little of things that were done and had to be done, and pare apples for a few hours and quarter them and join them with a thread, then hang them over the stove to dry. Then have a few hours dancing to the same old tunes played that night. Or the good old times at the barn raisings, when the barn would be a blaze of light at night and often a hundred couples would enjoy the good old dances to the good old tunes. The favourite dances then were "The Lancers," "The First Set of Quadrilles," Circassion Circle", "The Opera Reel", "Money Musk', "The Scotch Reel", and many others. These old time dances are exactly the same as they participate in at the opening of the Legislature every year. And they were just as graceful, and as good time kept to the music, and I venture to say, were enjoyed then better than they are now.

We saw changes, many changes,
As we travelled life's highway,
Then it brought back many memories
When we heard this family play.

Oh, that charming, old-time music,
That we heard long years ago,
When the neighbours were so social
And the taxes were so low.

We would gather then to parties,
In a pleasant old farm house,
And we danced to this old music,
With our caller-off, Will Couse.

When the girls had finished milking.
Put away their spinning wheel,
And the boys came in from plowing
And Hewgill danced the old Scotch reel.

Oh, those good old happy meetings,
Linger in our memory still,
The Circassian Circle, reels, or step dance
Never seemed to tire George Gill.

I am tired of Sandy's rhymning,
Did I hear some reader say?
Well, I love this old-time music,
When Franks' orchestra does play.

SANDY

COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES

The last meeting was at the home of Mrs. T. A. Leslie. The programme for the afternoon was a debate—Resolved that cars have been a blessing to the country. Though both sides were strongly upheld the decision went in favour of the negative.

Mrs. Leslie then served a dainty lunch assisted by Mrs. A. May and Mrs. Oscar Cook.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Anderson May, Tuesday, July 19, at half past two Standard Time.

Members please notice change in day.

24 PERSONS DARTED TO DEATH FROM BEHIND PARKED VEHICLES IN 1931

J. P. Bickell, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Ontario Department of Highways, reports for the year 1931, a total of 286 accidents caused by persons stepping from behind parked vehicles or stationary objects.

From this cause, alone, 24 accidents had fatal results and 262 persons were injured.

The automobile, truck and bus are no longer novelties on the streets and highways, nor can either pedestrian or motorist claim not to have been warned. The Ontario Department of Highways has, for several years, sought to reduce the number of accidents of this nature by educating both walkers and drivers, using every means available to disseminate information and warning. Also, many men and women of public spirit have given much of their time to the cause of safety on the streets and highways. Judging from last year's accident record, neither wise laws or experience can benefit the man or woman who fails to obey the first law of nature—self preservation.

DERRY WEST PUBLIC SCHOOL REPORT

The following names are given in order of merit. The total marks required were 660.

Jr. IV to Sr. IV—Hazel Shortell, Victor Plant, Jim Reid (rec.)

Sr. III to Jr. IV—Wilma Gray (hon.), Sonia Kilpatrick (hon.), Albert Stephens.

Jr. III to Sr. III—Herbie Golden (hon.).

Sr. II to Jr. III—Leo. Shortell.

Sr. I to Jr. II—Harry Graham (hon.), Gordon Morrison, Johnnie Reid.

Sr. Primer to Jr. II—Marion Graham (hon.), Margaret Graham (hon.), Dorothy Ellis (hon.).

Jr. Primer to Sr. Primer—Roy Ellis.

RUTH ROSS, Principal.

LET US SMILE

They were about to start on a family outing.

"Let me see," said the woman, "here's the lunch basket, here are the field glasses and the bundle of umbrellas. I think we've got everything, and yet: Children, we haven't forgotten anything, have we?

"Will you get in now, Kate," said her husband, pulling on his driving gloves.

"Why, yes, of course," she said, brightening. "That's it. I felt there was something else."

Gwen, aged six, was chatting with the man who had come to fix the window shades. Little Miss Curiosity plied him with questions about his home and wanted to know if he had any sisters. "Three half-sisters," he told her, "and two half-brothers."

"Goodness!" said Gwen, "are you the only whole one in your family?"

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AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

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C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, May 1, 1932
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:
Eastern Standard Time
East Bound
6 15 am...Guelph Jct to Toronto
7 55 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
10 45 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 29 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
6 55 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 03 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only
West Bound
7 34 a m...Toronto to London
8 49 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound
1 11 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only
5 14 pm...Toronto to Detroit
5 56 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct
Daily except Saturday & Sunday
9 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit
All trains run to and from Toronto Union Station

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Over Hewgill's store
Phone 43

Union L.O. L. No. 263

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F. W. Steen, Vice President
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IN MEMORIAM

TREANOR—In loving memory of our dear little Marion, who passed away July 19th, 1931.
Father, Mother and Sisters.

A loved one from our midst is gone,
A voice so loved is still;
A place is vacant in that home
Which never can be filled.

Long ere the daylight had appeared,
The white-winged angel came
And touched that frail and gentle form,
And bore her safely home.

Kind parents she has left behind
Who the sting of sorrow felt,
But the love for her who was so dear
From their hearts shall never melt.

Dear Father and Mother do not grieve so,
She is only gone before;
It will not be long till you will meet
Her on the shining shore.

A FRIEND

ENTRANCE RESULTS

STREETSVILLE

The following are the names of the candidates who have been granted High School Entrance Standing by the Entrance Board at Streetsville.

Andrew, David
Burns, Joe
Cooper, James
Crane, Royce
Denny, Norman
Dingwall, Helen
Doherty, Lyle
Gerhart, Leighroy (Hon)
Harkess, Rose
Hillier, Harry
Hillier, James
Hillier, Marie
Hiscocks, Jack
Hollingshead, Frank (Hon.)
Longworth, Margaret
McCracken, Mary
Norman, Jean
Stephens, Augusta
Switzer, Mary (Hon.)
Temple, Elsie
Wolfe, Evelyn

Leighroy Gerhart is the winner of the medal presented by Rev. George Purchase to the candidate obtaining the highest mark at the Streetsville Centre.

EDEN S.S. PICNIC

The annual picnic of Eden S. S. was held on Friday July 15th at Peel Park about sixty-five attending. A lively softball game started proceedings, the chief feature of which was the extraordinary batting and fielding prowess of Mr. Anderson May, who, despite his ponderous proportions covered ground like a greyhound.

This was followed by a 'sponge-ball' married ladies' game. Mrs. H. Hall amazed interested spectators by knocking a home run and beating the throw to the plate by sheer speed on the bases.

A splendid program of races was then run off, the most interesting of which was the wheel-barrow race in which the early leader collapsed near the finish suffering from a severe attack of convulsive merriment. The races were followed by a plenteous supper provided by the ladies the outstanding feature of which was the incredible gastronic feats of our heavyweights, some of whom must have just completed the eighteen-day diet.

Local News

Miss Dorothy Atkinson has returned home from Listowell.

Miss Dorothy Hammond is spending a few holidays at her home here.

Mrs. Wm. Petty, of MacTier, visited her mother, Mrs. Henry Cook, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kemp and Miss Marie, visited friends at Kingston this week.

Mrs. Grennan of Meadowvale spent a few days at the home of her brother, Mr. A. Sibbald.

Bernice Lyons of the town line has been engaged as teacher for the Switzer School.

After spending a few days with her mother in Toronto, Mrs. Geo. Hamilton has returned home.

Mrs. Stock, of Tavistock, and Mrs. Canning, of Montreal, visited at the Turney home this week.

Miss Alice Steen sang a very beautiful solo on Sunday morning at the United Church to a large congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns and family are spending a few weeks at their cottage near Sutton. Mrs. Joseph Phair accompanied them.

Among those who took advantage of the excursion to Ottawa over the week-end, were: Mr. and Mrs. Will. Switzer, Omar Turney, and others.

Rev. R. J. W. and Mrs. Perry and daughter, Miriam, accompanied by Mary Switzer, are spending their holidays by Lake Simcoe in the locality of Allandale.

The principal of our High School, C. P. McArthur, has left to spend a few weeks with his father in Glengarry County; he was accompanied by Mrs. McArthur and two sons.

A new steel coach named "Streetsville" is now being run over the C. P.R. between Toronto and Detroit, about twice a week. This is quite an advertisement for Streetsville.

William Johnston, 89 years of age, of Dixie, a member of Cooksville L.O.L. No. 1181, was awarded the silver cup for the oldest Orangeman celebrating the Twelfth at Brampton.

On Friday last Eden Sunday School held their annual picnic in Peel Park. The weather was ideal for such a gathering, everyone in the large crowd enjoyed the afternoon to the full.

Our genial station agent, A. B. Bruce, is attending the Annual Communication of the Masonic Grand Lodge which meets in Kingston. A large number of delegates is in attendance.

Clarkson United Church Sunday School met at Huttonville Park on Saturday for their annual picnic, they report a splendid time. Rev. Robt. Spencer, the minister, figured in many outstanding feats.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall and son of Montreal were recent visitors at the home of W. G. Cooke, 9th Line. Mrs. Hall is a sister of Mr. Cooke. Miss Margaret has gone with them to spend a couple of weeks in the Eastern Metropolis.

Sunday, the 24th, is being recognized as a day of intercession on behalf of the Imperial Economic Conference which is meeting at Ottawa. All churches throughout the Empire have been appealed to for a recognition of this day.

Dixie Presbyterian Church Picnic

The annual picnic of Dixie Presbyterian Church, held at Peel Park, Streetsville, was attended by 100 members and guests. Walter Duck and Rev. Jamieson were in charge. Rain prevented the running off of the customary program of sports.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cook, Streetsville, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Olga, to Mr. John McKellar, Toronto, son of Mrs. McKellar and the late Mr. Duncan McKellar, Tavistock, Ont. The marriage will take place the latter part of July.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive,
Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond
Pres. C. P. MacArthur
Vice Pres, C. R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
Secretary, W. H. Davis

OBITUARY

A wide circle of friends were greatly shocked to hear of the sudden passing of Margaret Ellen Coyne, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coyne, recently at the Galt General Hospital. Though her condition had been very critical, she was making such rapid progress that her friends were confident of a very speedy recovery, until the end came so unexpectedly.

The funeral service, held in Bethel United Church, on Sunday, July 3rd, and conducted by Rev. J. A. Neill, was attended by an exceptionally large gathering of friends and neighbors. The pall-bearers, first cousins of the deceased, were Mr. Geo. Cheyne, Mr. John Cook, Mr. Ed Orr, Mr. Saul Cordingley, Mr. Thos. Douglas and Mr. John Douglas. The flower-bearers were Mr. Mervin Tuck, Mr. John Lister, Mr. John Colton, Mr. Frank Campbell, Mr. Claude Picket, Mr. Sam Reid, Mr. Clayton May, Mr. Hamilton McLaughlin, Mr. Carlyle Featherstone, Mr. Jack Featherstone, Mr. Alfred Ford and Mr. Jack Ford.

Mrs. Ford was born 65 years ago in Trafalgar on the farm, now her late residence, and it was her privilege to spend her life within a few miles of her birthplace. At the time of her marriage to Mr. Jno. F. Ford, they made their home at Omagh, until recent years, when they took up their residence on the farm which was her former home.

Mrs. Ford was a woman of sterling qualities, and highly respected and esteemed in the community in which her consistent life has been a noble influence. She was a member of Bethel United Church, where she was a quiet and faithful worker.

She is survived by her husband, three sons, Wilbert and Clarence, of Omagh; and Emerson, on the home place; one daughter, Miss Estelle Ford, R.N., at home; also a brother and sister, Mr. A. J. Coyne, Oakville, and Mrs. T. D. Featherstone, Churchville.

John James Crozier

The sudden death of John J. Crozier cast a shadow over the district. After a lingering illness of months, he passed away suddenly on July 9th, 1932, at 10 a.m., at his home, Harris, Corners, near Meadowvale. He was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, 74 years ago. Came to Canada with his parents, two brothers and three sisters, in 1876 He was widely and favorably known, had a sterling character, was a good husband, kind father and brother.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his widow, who was formerly Miss Jennie Shields, of Snelgrove, and two sons, Edgar Graham and John Elgin; also two daughters, Gladys and Viola, at home. Two brothers, A. H., and W. T., of Harris Corners, and three sisters, Mrs. P. Spiers, Brampton: Mrs. I Davidson, of Cresswell, Ont., and Mrs. Samuel Cowan, of Arlington, Cal., also survive. They have the abiding sympathy of the community in their bereavement. The floral wreaths were numerous and beautiful.

The funeral took place on Monday, July 11th, at 2 p.m. Service was held at Trinity Church, Streetsville with interment in the cemetery adjoining. The Rev. R. J. W. Perry officiated. A large number of friends and relatives attended.

The pall-bearers were: Messrs. S. S. Reeve, J. C. Rutledge, Wm. Chambers, George Crozier, C. J. Crozier and J. Kearney.

PASSED THE ENTRANCE

The following pupils of School Section No. 4, Trafalgar, Snider's Corners, passed the entrance examinations. Miss Maxwell is the teacher. Irene Bentley, Douglas Pickering, Norman Fish, Welland Fish, Arnold Fish.

DIED

EVANS—In Toronto General Hospital, Saturday, July 16th, 1932, Margaret Hart, widow of the late John Evans, of England.
Funeral took place from the residence of her niece, Mrs. Frank Blanchard, Craig Street, Brampton, on Tuesday, July 19th. Interment in Brampton Cemetery.

LINDSAY — On Saturday, July 16th, at Toronto Western Hospital, Catherine Gibson, widow of the late William Lindsay, of Bolton in her 81st year, formerly resident at 88 Westminster Avenue, Toronto.

O'BRIEN—At Winnipeg, on Saturday, July 16th, James O'Brien, formerly Summerville, Ont.
Remains arrive Tuesday morning. Funeral from his sister's residence, Mr. Thomas Pashak, Middle Road, Dixie, on Wednseday, July 20th, for Mass at 9.30 a.m., D.S.T., to St. Patrick's Church, Dixie. Interment Mount Peace Cemetery.

Garden Party a Grand Success

Twelve Hundred People Hear Excellent Program

The Review took a well-earned holiday last week, and we missed our looked-for budget of news.

The annual garden party, under the auspices of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the season's big event, was held on July 9th, on the Church lawn. It is pleasant to sit on the fence and and watch the amount of work the different committees have preparing for a garden-party. The erection of the performer's building was a credit to the builders and meant a great amount of labor to put up and take down. The ladies served lunch on the Manse lawn, which was patronized and appreciated by great numbers of the audience. All the booths were liberally patronized by old and young. Since Arthur Adamson discovered that the church lawn would be a good place to hold the garden parties the average attendance has been 1,000. This year the seating committee had a busy time getting accommodation for 1200. Much of the success of this profitable and pleasant entertainment is due Arthur Adamson for the selection of the high class artists: Weston Silver Band, Gladys Ball, contralto; Robert Haig, boy soprano; Mademoiselle Mason; Percy Smith, character comedian; Bill Ramage, Scotch comedian; Fred and Marjorie Dillon, Maggie and Jiggs; Birsdall's Pupils' national dancing; Louise Tandy Murch, A.T.C.M., accompanist; Frank's orchestra, known over the radio as the Sod-Busters and Mad-Hatters; Old Time Music Hour.

I came near saying that the Scotch lassie in the National Dance was the best performer. Well, I guess I have as much right to say that as Jack Drennan had to say the Irish girl was the best, or Wallie Baillie had to say the English girl was far better than any of the others. There is a great deal of truth in the old saying:

Show me the Scotchman who loves not the thistle,
Show me the Englishman who loves not the rose,
Oh, for the poor man, the son of Old Ireland,
Who don't love the place where the shamrock grows.

The Franks' Orchestra

When Andy, the spokesman was introducing the artists to the audience, he did not include himself, therefore we will introduce Andy acording to our observation. He is a young man between 20 and 25 years of age, 5 ft. 8 in. in height, black, wavy hair and looks like he would agree with everything he comes in contact with. His apparel consists of a light colored shirt, black overalls, shoes to match. Ed. Walker said the overalls were silk, but Harry Gill said, No, they are black denim, the same as he wears fixing cars in the garage. It is the oil he gets on them makes them shine and the shirt was wool. Then Andy introduced June, his sister, the pianist. June is a beautiful girl in her 'teens, and was dressed in young men's modern style. Floyd Marlatt and Alan Couse said the material in her garments was silk and these two gentlemen are competent judges of ladies' attire.

Mr. Black came next to make his bow to the audience. He was dressed in silk, which would be of very little use for rough work on the farm. Then came Mr. Franks, their dad. The three men had the good old-time fiddles and would play the good-old tunes the audience would ask for, such as "Turkey in the Straw," "The Irish Washerwoman" "The Soldiers' Joy," "When You and I Were Young Maggie," "The Flowers of Edinborough," and many other favourites were asked for. Then memory wandered back to some of the old tunes on the farm, when the neighbours would come in to talk a little of things that were done and had to be done, and pare apples for a few hours and quarter them and join them with a thread, then hang them over the stove to dry. Then have a few hours dancing to the same old tunes played that night. Or the good old times at the barn raisings, when the barn would be a blaze of light at night and often a hundred couples would enjoy the good old dances to the good old tunes. The favourite dances then were "The Lancers," "The First Set of Quadrilles," Circassion Circle", "The Opera Reel", "Money Musk', "The Scotch Reel", and many others. These old time dances are exactly the same as they participate in at the opening of the Legislature every year. And they were just as graceful, and as good time kept to the music, and I venture to say, were enjoyed then better than they are now.

We saw changes, many changes,
As we travelled life's highway,
Then it brought back many memories
When we heard this family play.

Oh, that charming, old-time music,
That we heard long years ago,
When the neighbours were so social
And the taxes were so low.

We would gather then to parties,
In a pleasant old farm house,
And we danced to this old music,
With our caller-off, Will Couse.

When the girls had finished milking.
Put away their spinning wheel,
And the boys came in from plowing
And Hewgill danced the old Scotch reel.

Oh, those good old happy meetings,
Linger in our memory still,
The Circassian Circle, reels, or step dance
Never seemed to tire George Gill.

I am tired of Sandy's rhymning,
Did I hear some reader say?
Well, I love this old-time music,
When Franks' orchestra does play.

SANDY

COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES

The last meeting was at the home of Mrs. T. A. Leslie. The programme for the afternoon was a debate—Resolved that cars have been a blessing to the country. Though both sides were strongly upheld the decision went in favour of the negative.

Mrs. Leslie then served a dainty lunch assisted by Mrs. A. May and Mrs. Oscar Cook.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Anderson May, Tuesday, July 19, at half past two Standard Time.

Members please notice change in day.

24 PERSONS DARTED TO DEATH FROM BEHIND PARKED VEHICLES IN 1931

J. P. Bickell, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Ontario Department of Highways, reports for the year 1931, a total of 286 accidents caused by persons stepping from behind parked vehicles or stationary objects.

From this cause, alone, 24 accidents had fatal results and 262 persons were injured.

The automobile, truck and bus are no longer novelties on the streets and highways, nor can either pedestrian or motorist claim not to have been warned. The Ontario Department of Highways has, for several years, sought to reduce the number of accidents of this nature by educating both walkers and drivers, using every means available to disseminate information and warning. Also, many men and women of public spirit have given much of their time to the cause of safety on the streets and highways. Judging from last year's accident record, neither wise laws or experience can benefit the man or woman who fails to obey the first law of nature—self preservation.

DERRY WEST PUBLIC SCHOOL REPORT

The following names are given in order of merit. The total marks required were 660.

Jr. IV to Sr. IV—Hazel Shortell, Victor Plant, Jim Reid (rec.)

Sr. III to Jr. IV—Wilma Gray (hon.), Sonia Kilpatrick (hon.), Albert Stephens.

Jr. III to Sr. III—Herbie Golden (hon.).

Sr. II to Jr. III—Leo. Shortell.

Sr. I to Jr. II—Harry Graham (hon.), Gordon Morrison, Johnnie Reid.

Sr. Primer to Jr. II—Marion Graham (hon.), Margaret Graham (hon.), Dorothy Ellis (hon.).

Jr. Primer to Sr. Primer—Roy Ellis.

RUTH ROSS, Principal.

LET US SMILE

They were about to start on a family outing.

"Let me see," said the woman, "here's the lunch basket, here are the field glasses and the bundle of umbrellas. I think we've got everything, and yet: Children, we haven't forgotten anything, have we?

"Will you get in now, Kate," said her husband, pulling on his driving gloves.

"Why, yes, of course," she said, brightening. "That's it. I felt there was something else."

Gwen, aged six, was chatting with the man who had come to fix the window shades. Little Miss Curiosity plied him with questions about his home and wanted to know if he had any sisters. "Three half-sisters," he told her, "and two half-brothers."

"Goodness!" said Gwen, "are you the only whole one in your family?"

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CANADA

Fair Deals For Tourists

Whether the tourist traffic turns out to be good or poor, the fact remains that now is the time above all others to avoid any attempts at profiteering. The fair return is enough.—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

British Money Comes to Canada

Alberta is the latest province to leave the United States loan market alone and to turn to Great Britain. It has recently negotiated an issue in London for the amount of one million pounds sterling, which was obtained without any difficulty, and at a lower cost than would have been incurred in obtaining United States money. It is gratifying to know that more British capital is coming into the Dominion. We have been too long dependent on Wall Street for loans, and as there is plenty of money available in the Old Country for legitimate investments, there is no reason why the British market should be neglected any longer.—Regina Star.

Pedestrians Organize

Increasing frequency of motor accidents in which there is loss of life or serious injury has been responsible for the formation of an organization known as the Pedestrians' Rights Association. Headquarters offices have been opened at Ottawa and branches are to be formed in cities and towns throughout the provin.. A similar organization has been in existence in Quebec for several months.

The objects of the association are laudable and its activities should have a beneficial effect in promoting care and caution on the part of motorists and pedestrians alike. The primary purpose, of course, is the protection of pedestrians from traffic dangers on streets and highways, especially the dangers arising from motor vehicles, and from infractions of the law on the part of drivers. Improvement in the methods of prosecution and in the laws for the punishment of offenders will also be sought.—Toronto Star.

Strange Situation

An Alberta man who has lived in Canada 19 years applied for citizenship papers but could not speak nor understand English. It is surprising, not that the application was refused, but that there are communities in Alberta where a man could live that long without picking up enough English to make himself understood.—Edmonton Journal.

A Paradox

Lord Cecil is quoted as having said that the Disarmament Conference is unlike any ever held before in the history of the world in aim and universality. It embraces sixty nations whose representatives assemble for the purpose of abolishing war. On the face of it, this would seem hopeful. Yet Europe alone, according to the Year Book of the League of Nations, is spending £900,000,000 a year for war. Mr. Lloyd George has called attention to the fact that there are today, in the world, 30,000,000 men under arms, or some 10,000,000 more than before the World War. Military men know only too well the tragedy that confronts the world in another war. Thus Field Marshal Lord Allenby has said, "The next war will mean the complete end of civilization as we know it. Everything and every one will be commandeered."

We are confronted, then, by the paradox of greater preparations for peace and greater preparations for war than human history has ever yet known. What does it mean? Are the peace plans insincere? There is no good reason for supposing that they are, but every reason to believe that the rank and file of men, and rulers, and Parliaments long for peace as never before. The unprecedented preparations for war are in themselves a challenge and a call to peace.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

THE EMPIRE

Imperial Unity

Organization is needed for the more thorough exploitation of Empire resources—to mobilize capital, to direct migration, to create means for reciprocal commerce. The Empire has not yet realized itself. This is doubtless a lack due to the haphazard way in which its scattered lands have been peopled. Economic unity, comparatively easy of attainment in a continental country such as the United States, has been difficult to achieve by the British realm. But every year the obstacles to inter-communication diminish.—Auckland Weekly News.

Rash Promises

Most of Britain's troubles in India during the last fifteen years have sprung from making promises or offers which in cold blood it is impossible to carry out without reducing India to chaos worse than China, and undoing all the good and devoted work of 50 years.—Calcutta Englishman.

Buy Imperially

Out of a total of imports worth some $450,000,000 which were brought into Malaya last year, more than $320,000,000 were goods manufactured in foreign countries. There are few things which Malaya needs which cannot be procured from Empire sources and there is room for a very considerable adjustment between the quantities of Empire and foreign imports in this country.—Singapore Free Press.

Immigration and the Dole

As the Homeland alone has, during the past decade, expended in the relief of able-bodied men and women over one thousand million pounds for which there has been no material gain, but much moral and spiritual loss, is it too much to ask that we might contemplate, during the coming decade, the expenditure of a like sum on some constructive and productive Adventures in developing and

Ontario's First Seaport Now Linked By Railway

Premier George S. Henry Drives Spike, Opening Up T. & N. O. Railway at Moosonee

Moosonee.—Before a crowd of 1,500, in which settlers, aborigines and visitors from Southern Ontario all mingled, Premier George S. Henry on Friday drove the last spike of the T. and N. O. Railway, James Bay extension, at this new seaport town. This new line, the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway extension, has cleft the northern forests and ended the exclusion of Ontario's oldest white man's settlement, Moose Factory. The North is now definitely linked with all the great industrial centres of the continent.

Courage Rewarded

In June, 1668, two British vessels headed into the then unknown waters of Hudson Strait. One skipper, viewing the forbidding seas and floating ice, felt the qualms of doubt and turned back. The other, Captain Zachariah Gilman, pressed on and succeeded. His courage and enterprise were linked with the causes which led to the founding of Moose Factory in 1671.

His vessel, the "Nonsuch" ketch, on behalf of the English syndicate headed by the versatile Prince Rupert, the Royalist cavalry leader, sailed to the south of the bay and put in at Rupert River, and the leader there established a port named Rupert House, which has had a continuous trading history to the present time.

Returning the following year with their vessel loaded to the waterline with furs, the adventurers and their backers formed in London the Hudson's Bay Company, whose official name was "The Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay." In 1671, on an island in the Moose River, they founded the important trading post of Moose Factory, which for over two centuries directed and supplied the fur trade in hundreds of posts stretching far south into Ontario and also along the east and west coasts of the Bay.

It has been said that in its 261 years of existence Moose Factory has found its way to the front pages of North American newspapers but twice. The first time was in 1920 when three American Navy balloonists, forced down in the northern bush, found their way to safety at the friendly Hudson's Bay Company's post.

The other time was when Col. Charles Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh landed in a sheltered cove of the company's island and demonstrated to the world that Moose Factory lay on a great circle air route from New York to Japan.

Though Moose Factory is the oldest white settlement in Ontario, it has hitherto been the least known.

The new townsite of Moosonee is on the west bank of the Moose River, near the spot where for a long time Revillon Freres have conducted their store and trading post. Clearing of the townsite was begun last year, and much progress has been made since.

Six are Drowned In West on Week-end

Winnipeg, July 17.—Six persons met death by drowning in Manitoba and Saskatchewan over the week-end. An overloaded motor boat capsized on Wakaw Lake, south of Prince Albert, Sask., Saturday, and four of the six passengers were drowned.

While bathing in the river south of Minnedosa, Man., Saturday, Frederick Norman Thickson, 47, was drowned. His four-year-old son and two other children who were with him saw him go down crying for help.

At Lemsford Ferry, Sask., to-day, John Findlay, bank teller of Glidden, was drowned.

It is a maxim with me that no man was ever written out of reputation but by himself.—Richard Bentley.

World Champion



Ted Phelps, the world's champion sculler, snapped on the towpath at Henley, England, recently.

Some Vital Statistics

An interesting bulletin of vital statistics covering forty-two of the world's greatest cities has just been issued by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. It covers births, deaths and infant mortality in these large communities during the past four years.

Strangely enough—as it would appear to most people—the world-wide depression which has displayed some of its worst effects in the larger centres of population has not, according to the bulletin, sensibly affected either the adult death rate or that of infant mortality. The birthrate in these places has however been adversely affected, probably because of the fact that marriages have, on the whole, decreased in number. Of all the cities studied Berlin shows the most serious falling off in its birthrate. It now stands at 8.7 per 1000 of population, one of the lowest rates of any city in the world. The rate in Montreal is 25.8 as compared with 20.6 in Toronto and 20.9 in Pittsburgh, the highest recorded rate in the United States. The highest birthrate noted by the bulletin is 40.4 in Madras, where, however, the infantile death rate reached the appalling figure of 245 per 1,000 of living births.

There is ground for reasonable encouragement in the Montreal figure, both for adult and infantile mortality. The adult rate is falling steadily although only fractionally it must be admitted. It has dropped from 26.8 per 1,000 of population in 1928 to 26.6 in 1929, 26.5 in 1930, and 25.8 last year. The rate of decrease in Toronto has been in almost exactly the same proportion, although the Toronto rate for 1931 was 20.6, or five points below ours. Similarly we are glad to note a drop in the rate of infantile mortality in Montreal in the last four years. Let us get what satisfaction we can out of this fact, for there is very little to be obtained from the numbers of recorded deaths. Last year there died in this city 112 babies out of every 1,000 born alive as compared with 70 in Toronto, 56 in Chicago, 57 in Detroit, 57 in New York, 72 in Baltimore, 60 in St. Louis, and 71 in Washington.

In Great Britain the only city that comes anywhere near us in this respect is Glasgow, with a rate of 102 per 1,000 living births. London has a rate of 65 and Liverpool one of 93. Sydney, Australia, has far less than half our rate, the German rate, always accounted high, comes in none of her cities to anywhere like that of Montreal. In Amsterdam the rate is only 34, in Rotterdam 48, and in Stockholm 41.—Montreal Star.

England Retains The King's Prize

Canadians Secure One of Largest Collection of Trophies

Bisley Camp, England, July 17.—England retains the historic King's Prize, classic award for the Empire's crack military marksmen, but Canada's teammen leave the 69th annual meeting of the National Rifle Association with a proud record of achievements.

The King's Prize was captured by 58-year-old C. F. H. Bayly of Kent, who has been shooting at Bisley for more than a quarter of a century. Firing at the long 900 and 1,000 yard ranges in Saturday's final of the great match, Bayly recorded a remarkable score of 289 out of a possible 300, despite rain and mist which at times almost obscured the targets.

To Lieut. Desmond Burke of Ottawa, King's Prize winner of 1924, go the all-around honors of the meeting. Burke captured the Grand and All-Comers' aggregates, great tests of consistent marksmanship over a wide variety of ranges in a number of individual matches. Burke also won the Service Rifle Championship, taking the challenge cup, gold badge and a nominal cash award.

Two Canadians—Captain J. W. Houlden of Hamilton and of Sherbrooke, Que., and Sgt. Alec Parnell of Verdun, Que., entered the final stage of the King's Prize with better chances that anyone, for they had the highest totals—146 out of 150—in the second stage on Friday. But the final ranges and the conditions saw four English marksmen forge to the front, Houlden, leading Canadian at the end, being in fifth place.

More Detailed Camera Study of Northern Mining Areas

Winnipeg.—A new departure in aerial photography is planned by the survey branch of the Canadian Airways Ltd., to aid prospectors in the Great Bear Lake mining area.

Through the use of stereoscopic equipment, the new plan will show the area in relief, revealing all the surface features of the country covered. It will reveal surface formations and make possible the prediction of further mineralization at different points.

Experimental Flight of Air Mail Succeeds

Rimouski, Que.—The experimental flight of airmail from Ottawa to the Straits of Belle Isle was successfully completed recently with the arrival of a seaplane at Red Bay. Word of the arrival reached here by wireless. The message relieved some anxiety felt earlier when rumors spread that a plane had crashed at Thunder Bay, Que.

Sharkey Smiles



Jack Sharkey new heavy-weight champion of the world displays the winner's smile and the emblematic belt presented at a recent dinner.

Famous Runner



Paavo Nurmi, famous long distance Finnish runner, does a bit of road work near New York in preparation for the olympic games.

Europe-Montreal Mail in Four Days

Special Plane Relay Service From Belle Isle Sets New Record

St. Hubert Airport, Que., July 17.—Four days from Basle, Switzerland, to Montreal was the record achieved by a mail bag which landed here at 9.30. It bore a July 13 date from the Swiss city.

The bag was part of a cargo of 34 sacks of mail flown from the Straits of Belle Isle, where it was taken from the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain early this morning.

Two airplanes flew here through the dusk from Rimouski, Que., where in the afternoon they had received the mail from another pair of planes which had crossed the Gulf of St. Lawrence from Havre, St. Pierre. The mail had been brought to Havre, St. Pierre, by a couple of seaplanes from Red Bay, in the Straits of Belle Isle.

The air distance covered by the relays of Royal Air Force machines totalled 990 miles.

Baldwin Averts Panic on Ship

S.S. Empress of Britain at Sea.—A minor blaze, started by a fused electric wire in a room of the ship, Sunday night threatened to create a flurry of excitement which was avoided by the presence of mind exhibited by Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, President of the British delegation to the Imperial Conference.

The passengers were gathered for the usual concert in aid of the Seamen's orphanage fund, and the program was almost completed when smoke was seen curling near the stage.

Mr. Baldwin, who was presiding at the concert, announced quietly: "That ends the program."

The crowded room was emptied without a sign of disorder. A water hose and chemical extinguishers quickly ended the fire.

Kaye Don Breaks Speed Boat Mark

London, July 18.—Kaye Don, noted British speed boat pilot, broke the world's water speed record at Lach Lomond early this morning, making an average speed of 117.43 miles an hour over the two-way course.

A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Agency said Don's speed on the first run, from the south to the north end of the course, was 117.10 miles per hour, and on the run from the north to the south end 117.76 miles.

Heat Prostrates Many in States

Nation Swelters Under Heat Wave — Temperature Records Broken

Chicago.—Temperature records fell, deaths from prostration were reported, and millions of people sweltered last week as Summers' first severe heat wave spread across the nation.

Throughout the south and southwest, the middlewest and the eastern states, record or near record temperatures for July 13 were reported. Records for the season were broken in almost every state. In cities as widely separated as McKeesport, Pa., and Oklahoma City, Okla., there were reports of deaths from heat prostration.

In Chicago, the mercury hovered around the 95 mark, which is the highest temperature ever recorded here on this date.

Thousands of persons sought relief at beaches and resorts throughout southern Michigan as temperatures climbed to record marks for the year. At Coldwater, Benton Fenno, 58, a farmer, died of the heat.

Some of the highest temperatures reported were in Kansas, where the mercury climbed to 102 at Phillipsburg, 101 at Dresden, 100 at Garden City, and 99 at Hayes.

Central Illinois baked under a broiling sun with temperatures around 95 and threatening to climb higher. Many heat prostrations were reported.

Extreme northern states also felt the effect of the wave. At Madison, Wis., the temperature went up to 90.

Refloating Test Proves War Vessel Intact

Midland, Ont. — From the mud-smothered ed where she has lain for 119 years, the Tigress, American war vessel sunk in Penetang Bay, can be raised without difficulty, Captain Robert Carson, of Midland, reports.

Captain Carson, in his survey of the point where the Tigress and her sister ship, the Scorpion, are lodged in the bottom of the bay, recovered several relics, including spokes two feet long, scuppers and iron bars. Barnacles as big as hens' eggs incrusted the iron, which had been softened by the soaking. A chain believed to have been used for securing cannon, also was brought to the surface.

The Tigress is split both fore and aft about four feet below the deck, probably as the result of ice action. The keel and stern post, deck rail and bulwarks are intact, although the greater part of the deck has fallen in.

The ship, now battered, was a trim vessel when she was built at Fort Erie and sailed into the 1812-14 campaign against the British alongside the Scorpion, flagship of Admiral Perry. An American victory at Put-in-Bay and the capture by the Scorpion of the British warship Chippewa elated the United States forces, and they proceeded to attack the naval base at Penetang. Here their success was cut short, however, and the Tigress and the Scorpion were sent to the bottom. Now they are to be raised and maintained as historical relics.

Drownings, Accidents Claim 7 Ontario Lives

Seven violent deaths on Ontario highways, waterways and railways were recorded over the week-end. In addition, the bodies of two earlier drowning victims were found.

Thelmo Richter, a 23-year-old Gah nurse, was drowned in the Conestoge River. Antone Gardi, a Buffalo youth, was drowned at Ridgeway. Joseph Conners, 21, of Buffalo, was drowned at Long Beach. Joseph M. MacKenzie, son of the late Sir William Mackenzie, and Louis Martin of Welland, were killed in motor car upsets. Trains took the lives of Frank Calvello, 64, of North Bay, and Frank Bolton, 41, of London.

The bodies of Harry Pearson, 41, of Toronto, and Bobby Stevenson, nine, of Kingston, drowned a week ago, were found respectively in Georgian Bay and Kingston Harbor.

Goes a Little Too Far In Exterminating Rat

Hamilton, July 17.—A too efficient rat trap caused a fire in the home of Ben Waxman, Cannon Street west, this afternoon and several hundred dollars damage resulted. When the rat decided to sample the cheese bait, the spring was released and the trap was sprung with such force that it dropped into a pile of matches, and fire followed. The flames spread to the living quarters, and were burning fiercely when the firemen arrived.

Wool-Gathering— Soviet Style

They aren't shearing sheep in Russia any more; they have discovered a new method of getting the wool which, they claim, is more satisfactory.

The sheep are dosed with a preparation of mineral salts, which has the effect of loosening the fleeces. In a few days the wool can be peeled off, and the sheep are left completely denuded, with bodies as smooth and shiny as a billiards ball.

This doesn't last long, however, because a new fleece begins to grow at once, and develops very rapidly. So quickly, indeed, that it is claimed that four lots of wool can be obtained from each sheep every year.

New Berlin-London Air Transport



The ever-increasing popularity of air transportation from Great Britain to the continent and vice versa is exemplified in this latest addition to the aerodrome at Berlin. It is the Junkers D2500, largest land plane in Germany.



How to play Bridge
AUCTION and CONTRACT
by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 32

One important point about Auction and Contract that most players overlook is that when you bid, you are trying to buy something. It is really an auction and the privilege of playing the hand is what you are bidding for. Once that point is firmly fixed in your mind, let your bidding mean something, let it be backed by common sense and good judgment. If you attend an auction sale, you go with the idea of getting something for your money and with that end in view you exercise good judgment.

The same business judgment should be applied to the games of Auction and Contract, and you will soon get the good results. Don't make wild bids or take chances unless the angle warrants it. To illustrate: at a void score, don't overbid your hand if game is in no danger; on the other hand, if game is in danger, then it is advisable to overbid. Take no chances of being doubled unless the penalty that you may incur is more than offset by the game saved.

The odds are always against the rash bidder unless he follows the rule just given. On the other hand, don't allow the risk of losing a trick or so to keep you from bidding, when game is in danger. Then you have the proper angle and with any proper justification, "Let there be bidding."

The following hand illustrates the value of the shut-out bid either at Auction or at Contract when properly used:

	Hearts—Q, J, 10, 8, 6, 5, 2 Clubs—K, 10, 8, 4, 2 Diamonds—7 Spades—none	
Hearts—A, K, 7, 4, 3 Clubs—3 Diamonds—Q, 2 Spades—A, Q, J, 7, 4	Y A B Z	Hearts—none Clubs—6, 5 Diamonds—K, J, 10, 8, 4, 3 Spades—K, 10, 9, 8, 2
	Hearts—9 Clubs—A, Q, J, 9, 7 Diamonds—A, 9, 6, 5 Spades—6, 5, 3	

No score, first game. Y dealt and bid four hearts. B had a freak hand, and hardly felt justified in bidding either four spades or five diamonds, so passed. Z passed and A had no choice except to double, setting Y's contract by two tricks. If either A or B had bid spades, they could have made five odd against any defense and a little slam if hearts were opened. The value of bidding four rather than three hearts with a freak hand of this type is well exemplified. A three-heart bid would have been overbid by B, either with diamonds or spades and thus have given A B a chance for game. In case of any overbid, Y would certainly bid four hearts, so why not bid it at once and have a better chance to shut out the spade bid?

In case of a three-spade bid by B at Auction, A would be in a ticklish position if Y should bid four hearts. His hand is so strong in hearts that it would be a great temptation to double, but a four-spade bid would be preferable. The bidding should indicate a freak hand and that he cannot hope to set the contract more than two tricks. On the other hand, he has a sure game in spades. Under such conditions, he should bid four spades, rather than double.

At Contract, Y should either bid four hearts or pass. A three-heart bid would be very unsound.

The following hand is a good example of what happens to players who are too much influenced by four aces:

	Hearts—A, 8 Clubs—A, 5, 4, 2 Diamonds—A, 9, 8, 7, 5 Spades—A, 6	
Hearts—K, Q, 10, 6, 5 Clubs—K, 8 Diamonds—Q, J, 10, 4 Spades—Q, J	Y A B Z	Hearts—9, 4, 3 Clubs—Q, J, 10, 3 Diamonds—3 Spades—10, 7, 5, 4, 3
	Dealer Hearts—J, 7, 2 Clubs—9, 7, 6 Diamonds—K, 6, 2 Spades—K, 9, 8, 2	

Z dealt and passed, A bid one heart and Y correctly bid one no trump. One hundred aces are nearly always worth a bid of one no trump unless the hand is so badly distributed that a suit bid is preferable. B and Z passed and A bid two hearts. At this point, Y should pass and let A play the hand, either at Auction or at Contract. There is no chance for A to make game and therefore no reason for Y to risk a big loss by bidding two no trump or three diamonds. Under such conditions, the angle is against an over-bid. With careful play, A can make two hearts. If Y bids two no trump and is doubled, he will lose his contract by two tricks. If he bids three diamonds, he will also lose his contract by two or possibly three tricks.

This hand is a fine example of two good points: first, don't overbid unless the angle is in your favor; second, don't overbid merely because you hold four aces.



INDIAN MAIDEN GREAT ATHLETE

Liza Commander, pretty Indian maiden and outstanding athlete of the French River country, plans to be right up in the front at the finish of the Marathon Swim at the Toronto Exhibition this year. She is a daughter of Peter Commander, famous Ojibway Guide at the Canadian Pacific Railway's French River Bungalow Camp. Liza is training for the contest by packing heavy bags of golf clubs around the French River course, and by spending long hours swimming. She is seen above with Mrs. Jack G. Strathdee, wife of the manager of the Bungalow Camp.

The Golden Province of Canada

In the midst of a world of depression, the Gold Mining industry of Ontario has risen to a new record production. The Gold Mines of the Province in 1931 produced precious metal to the value of 43 Million Dollars, which is 20 per cent. in advance of the output for 1930, and four-fifths of the total gold production by the Dominion of Canada.

For Geological maps and exploration reports of specific areas, and for general information, apply to T. F. SUTHERLAND, Acting Deputy Minister of Mines, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Canada.

HON. CHARLES McCREA, Minister of Mines.

THOS. W. GIBSON, Deputy Minister.

Owl Laffs

Fulfilment

Man wants but little here below,
The poets still profess,
And, taking things as they are now,
He's getting less and less.

The dashing young daughter of a well-known woman appeared at her home recently wearing an outlandish hat.

Practical-Minded Mother — "Where did you get that hat?"

Daughter—"I bought it."

Mother (sneering)—No, you didn't. They sold it to you."

Do you remember 'way back when mother put a chair alongside the bed to keep you from falling out?

Mrs. Mack—"I'm bothered with a little wart I'd like to have removed."

Dr. Williams—"The divorce lawyer is at the second door to your left."

Our idea of a disappointed wife is one who took her man for better or for worse and found that he wasn't even good.

Friend—"Where are you going?"

Mr. F.—To Dabney with my wife—we are going by air."

Friend—"But there is no air line to Dabney."

Mr. F.—"There will be by the time my wife is ready."

Mountain Guide—"Be careful not to fall here. It is dangerous. But if you do fall, remember to look to the left, as you get a most wonderful view."

Little Theodore was always an inquisitive child. One day Theodore and his mother went to a wedding. As the bride and groom walked stately down the aisle, little Theodore chirped:

Theodore—"Oh, Mamma, why does the bride wear a white gown at weddings?"

His Mother—"Because white stands for purity, darling."

Theodore (after being silent for a moment)—"Ooh, Mamma, then why must the groom always wear black?"

No matter how many clothes your wife has she always buys a lot more the minute you offer to take her on a trip.

Dumb Dora—"Isn't Bill just wonderful? He's already been promoted to field marshal."

Horsefeathers—"What! From private to field marshal in two months?"

Dumb Dora—"Did I say field marshal? Well, perhaps it's court marshal—I know it's one or the other."

Here lies the body of William Brace,
He sure was one fine fella,
He said in his sleep: "I love you, Grace,"
But his wife's name was Stella.

An important position is the result of starting in a small way, doing the little details carefully and well, and then being prepared to accept the greater responsibilities.

Doctor—"Ever have any trouble with dyspepsia?"

Patient—"Only when I try to spell it."

She—"I heard you had some trouble with lumbago."

He—"No, that wasn't her name."

An absent-minded man was unloading his brief case after dinner, preparatory to an evening's work.

His Wife (interrupting)—"Have you seen this? There's a report in the paper of your death."

Absent-Minded Man—"Is that so? We must remember to send a wreath."

There is endless merit in a man's knowing when to have done.—Thomas Carlyle.

for DANDRUFF and Falling Hair, use Minard's exactly as you would any hair tonic. Do this 4 times a week and the result will be a Clear Head and Glossy Hair

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Gold Boom

Leads to Prosperity

Canada is in the throes of a mining boom and one of the factors in this boom is the rather remarkable record which the producing gold mines of Northern Ontario have created during the past three years. In that period, when the bottom was falling out of security markets, company earnings were falling to nothing and dividends were slashed right and left, the gold securities stood firm, the earnings of these companies yearly set up new records, while in the past year every one of the large operations either increased its dividend or paid a bonus, and in addition, several new dividend payers were added to the list.

To-day the public is becoming gold minded. No wonder. It is the one product that has a fixed ready market with no selling cost or marketing worries. Many new mining camps are coming rapidly to the front to take their place with Porcupine, Kirkland Lake, the Rouyn. The next rich producing area will be Matachewan. This camp fortunately fell into the hands of some of the country's finest pioneer exploration and development operators with the result that it has come to the front rapidly, and this fall Mining Corporation of Canada, one of the last Cobalt companies to survive, will bring its very rich property, the Ashley, into production. The construction of the mill is now being rushed.

Headed by leading mining men who brought along the initial producers in Kirkland Lake, an influential group has Matachewan's outstanding gold showings and attention is focused on the Tyrrell McNeely find, which is coming to the front as an outstanding syndicate because of the rather remarkable consistency of its ore body, which is so shot with free gold, that some samples assayed by the Ontario Government laboratories, ran as high as $2774. Tyrrell Township McNeely syndicate is the name of this venture, and the backers of it say that the property is the best they have seen since they pioneered the Kirkland Lake camp, the home to-day of Lake Shore, Teck Hughes and others, noted as outstanding in the world for the richness of the ore and the great profits per ton of ore treated which accrues to the operators. It is being freely predicted that the Ashley in Matachewan, when it comes into production, will set the pace for the others by rivalling Kirkland Lake in high values.



She—"The chicken at our church suppers is usually tough."

He—"You mean unusually tough."

Fiction lags after truth, invention is unfruitful, and imagination cold and barren.—Edmund Burke.

What New York Is Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



2666

Here's a darling frock with loads of youthful charm.

And it has a jacket to complete it, if desired.

The collar is deightful, too. Easy to make and yet so fascinating when finished.

A printed crepe silk with plain crepe is exceedingly wearable.

Plain tub silks, cotton pique and linen are other mediums, cool and smart and inexpensive too.

Style No. 2666 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 35-inch material with ⅝ yard of 35-inch contrasting for dress with 2¼ yards of 39-inch material for separate jacket.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

The use of extracts from seaweed as a substitute for gelatin in jelly, for desserts, for textile paste, agar-paper, cleansing material; in the manufacture of gelatine for duplicating machines, as a substitute for gum arabic, and as a covering for airplane wings, may yet promote that plant out of the weed class.

Author of "Golden Age" Passes at Seventy-two

The death of the British author, Kenneth Grahame, at the age of seventy-two, at Pangbourne-on-the-Thames, recalls the appearance thirty-seven years ago of "The Golden Age," a delightful little book which then obtained and still retains a wide vogue among people of taste. In it the author wrote with sympathetic understanding and unexcelled charm regarding children and their attitude towards their elders. "These elders, our betters by a trick of chance, commanded no respect, but only a certain blend of envy — of their good luck—and pity—for their inability to make use of it. Indeed, it was one of the most hopeless features in their character that, having absolute license to indulge in the pleasures of life, they could get no good of it. They might dabble in the pond all day, hunt the chickens, climb trees in the most uncompromising Sunday clothes; they were free to issue forth and buy gunpowder in the full eye of the sun—free to fire cannons and explode mines of the lawn; yet they never did any one of these things. No irresistible energy hailed them to church o' Sundays; yet they went there regularly of their own accord, though they betrayed no greater delight in the experience than ourselves. . . . For them the orchard (a place elf-hunted, wonderful) simply produced so many apples and cherries. They never set foot within fir-wood of hazel copse, nor dreamt of the marvels hid therein. The mysterious sources—sources as of old Nile—that fed the duck-pond had no magic for them. They were unaware of Indians, nor recked they anything of bisons or of pirates (with pistols), though the whole place swarmed with such portents. They cared not about exploring for robbers' caves, nor digging for hidden treasure. Perhaps, indeed it was one of their best qualities that they spent the greater part of their time stuffily indoors."

When these grown-ups met in the presence of their children they always talked over the children's heads. There was, however, an uncle called the White-Washed Uncle, who was persona grata to this particular family of youngsters, because he treated them seriously as equals and bashfully gave them money to spend as they liked. They were so pleased that they hoped he would die that very night so that he would go straight to heaven, and, finally, they christened the piebald pig after him.

Perhaps the best chapter in the book is that entitled "The Roman Road," in which one of the youngsters comes upon an artist at an easel who also treats him as an equal, and talks with him of the celestial city. In the long run, the artist promises to come and visit him, when they both get to Rome. "Upon this contract we parted and I went downheartedly from the man who understood me to the house where I never could do anything right."

Curiously enough, Mr. Grahame was a brilliant mathematician, and for a long time secretary to the Bank of England. He is said to have turned to writing as a change from his official duties, and to satisfy his love of children and sense of humor. He was one of those numerous Old Countrymen who have more than compartment to their minds, and who excel in diverse departments of life. We recall the author of the life of the great American Alexander Hamilton, whose business in London was that of dry goods merchant, and many public men who, besides being men of practical affairs, were or are men of letters in a creative sense.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Summer Complaint

"I have found Baby's Own Tablets the best of all children's remedies for *Summer Complaint*, Colic, Teething and Constipation," writes Mrs. George Walker, Thomasburg, Ont. Certificate of SAFETY in each 25¢ package. More than 1,250,000 packages sold in 1931. 242

Dr. Williams'

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Classified Advertising

SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMEN WANTED TO REPRESENT the "Old Reliable Fonthill Nurseries." Exclusive territory, liberal commissions, New Specialties. Stone & Wellington, Toronto 2.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WANTED.

AM LOOKING FOR WEEKLY NEWSPAPER in Ontario which I could lease for a term with purchase in view. Send particulars to Box 12, Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., Toronto.

BABY CHICKS

SAVE $2 PER HUNDRED. LEGHORNS, 6 cents; Rocks White, Rocks Red, 9 cents; delivered any time. Month olds, 18c. Pullets, all ages, prices furnished. Model Hatchery, Kitchener, Ont.

MOTOR BOAT FOR SALE.

RICHARDSON DOUBLE CABIN cruiser, about thirty feet, in use altogether only four or five months in two seasons; complete equipment including carpets, bed and table linen, china, glassware and silver as well as all marine equipment and many extras. This cruiser with its two cabins and its well equipped galley is an unusually comfortable boat for week-ends or longer cruises for four to six people. It is exceptionally seaworthy and has cruised all over the Great Lakes. It has a high class and very economical 60 horsepower, six-cylinder power plant with complete electric lighting throughout and speed of 12 to 14 miles per hour. It is a special paint job and very attractive in appearance. Owner will sacrifice for half its original cost. H. Watkins, 73 W. Adelaide St., Toronto.

A LOVELY FIGURE

You can obtain perfect, fascinating curves with Thoraxium, the amazing Vegetable Flesh Builder. Simply rub in Thoraxium here you desire to build up flesh. In a few weeks you can have a glorious figure. Adds healthy flesh to any part of the body. Trial size, 25c; large size, 1.00. Thoraxium Co., Box 305, London, Ont.

"Treasure Fund" Passes Million

Prague. — Czechoslovakia's "treasure fund" had increased to $1,083,000 at the end of 1931. The fund was created by voluntary gifts of gold, coins and other valuables and is held as a national reserve. It was begun immediately after the establishment of the republic.

Good Bye Mr Fly

and all the little flies

They can't get away, once they touch Aeroxon. There's something in it that has an irresistible attraction for these household pests. A wider and longer ribbon provides a greater area, and the glue does not dry—good for 3 weeks' service.

At drug, grocery & hardware stores.

Sole Agents: NEWTON A. HILL, 56 Front St. East, Toronto

AEROXON FLY CATCHER

Gets the fly every time

Get Rid of Dandruff by using Cuticura Soap assisted by Cuticura Ointment

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c.

PILES

RELIEVED

If you are suffering from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, I can give you certain relief. My new absorption treatment can be applied by yourself, right in your own home. Forward me your address and I will send you references from your own locality and a

FREE TREATMENT

that will give you immediate relief. Send no money. Let others know of this wonderful new treatment.

VANDERHOOF & CO., Box 25 Windsor, Ont.

For Sale by Leading Druggists

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

Quaker Crackels per pkg. 10c

Fry's Cocoa.	½ lb. tin 23
St. Charles Milk,	tall tin, 2 tins 23
Gold Soap.	3 for 10
Rubber Rings	4 pkgs. 23
Parowax,	2 pkgs 25
Certo	bottle 29
Zinc Rings	doz. 23
Sealers, Crown Style,	12 small 95
Sealers, Crown Style	12 medium 1.15
Snowflake	2 pkgs 15
O'Cedar Fly Fume	10 oz. bottle 29
Shirriff's Marmalade, any kind	16 oz. 24
Tea, Crown Blend	1 lb. bag 39
Snowcap Pilchards	tin 12
Clover Leaf Sockeye Salmon,	½ lb. tin 19
Pork & Beans, Clark's, extra large tin	2 for 25

D A. HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 48 Streetsville

Public Notice

PROCLAMATION

By Reeve Harry W. Hope

Know ye, that I, Harry W. Hope, Reeve of the Village of Streetsville, do hereby proclaim

Monday, August 1st, 1932

CIVIC HOLIDAY

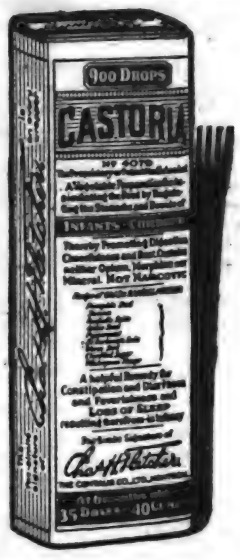
and the same is and shall be observed as Civic Holiday by all our loyal citizens.

Given under my hand this 20th day of July 1932

H. W. HOPE, Reeve.

GOD SAVE THE KING

Castoria...for CHILDREN'S ailments



ARE you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately—though the emergency came without warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for every-day use. For a sudden attack of colic, or for the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish spell, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is geniune Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors will tell you so.

You can tell from the formula on the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until a child is grown.

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THE REVIEW

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Six roomed house for rent, on or after Aug. 19th, on Queen Street—Phone 65, Streetsville.

For Sale

Double door Refrigerator. Phone 39, Streetsville.

Seed for Sale

Seed Rye and Seed Buckwheat. William Gouse & Sons, Streetsville.

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Quantity Standing Hay for immediate sale. —Mrs. Samuel Ross Dundas St., Phone 94—11, Cooksville

WANTED

Cream Separator — must be in good condition and cheap—Stanley Plumb, R.R. 1., Hornby.

Wanted

Teacher for S.S. No. 16, Toronto Twp. reply, stating salary and experience. W. J. Crozier, Secretary R.R. 1, Cooksville

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Massey-Harris Grain Binder, 7 foot cut, in good running order.—W.G. Clifton, Tel. 11—4, Streetsville

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That's what folks say about this year's Goodyears.

We'd hate to think of your not getting your share of this record value!

When will you be in?

GOOD YEAR

W. H. BUCK & SON

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Streetsville, Ont.

Village Council

Minutes of a special meeting of the Streetsville council held at the Town Hall, Monday evening, July 18. All members present except J. Bailey. The reeve occupied the chair.

Correspondence was read as follows: from McConnell and Ferguson, inquiring re houses to rent in Streetsville; Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, advising council that they are taking over all our electric light customers south of the village; Gordon B. Jackson, enclosing his account re W. C. Andrews motion to quash; McCarthy Milling Co., complaining about water held back at Municipal power plant.

Mr. B. Root interviewed council regarding the water service on Pearl street. The fire and light committtee were instructed to look into the matter.

Arising out of the discussions of the evening the following resolutions were moved, seconded and duly passed.

V. C. Johnston and S. H. Foster: That the clerk be instructed to reply to the Hydro Electric Power Commission, acknowledging receipt of their letter re the transfer of Electric Light consumers south of the village to the Hydro System.

C. R. Evans and S. H. Foster. That the account of Gordon B. Jackson for $40.00 covering the cost of defending court action re W. C. Andrews' motion to quash by-laws 704 and 705 be paid.

S. H. Foster and C. R. Evans: That the council indemnify and save lawless the County Treasurer J. J. Jamieson against all mistakes or otherwise which may be made by the Bank of Nova Scotia, Streetsville, in connection with the collection of arrears of Taxes by the said bank.

There being no further business the council adjourned.

No Depression In this Town

Quite a large and influential meeting was held in the town hall a few days ago, for the purpose of improving conditions and helping matters during this general depression.

Quite a number from the country were present and gave some very valuable suggestions.

The following were among those who were present:

The Reeve, Mr. Hope, and the blacksmith, Len Pope,
And our venerable friend, Jim Bailey,
AndD. W. Reid and Mr. Jim Steed,
And the postmaster, Mr. Staley.

Then Councillor Bonham said it was not uncommon
To hear people kicking about taking out their phones,
It was takes for this and takes for that,
Till some people were losing their homes.

Then Mr. Will Cooper went and told them a whooper,
When he said that nothing was lackin',
He said business was looming and egg prices were booming
And that he could prove it by Nat McCracken.

Then Mr. Fred Maas wanted to know the cause
Of such terrible prices for bacon,
When hogs were so cheap that they wouldn't pay for their keep
And that their feed was nearly all taken.

And—George Hamilton was there and I'd solemnly swear,
That there wasn't a man in the hall,
But what said if his chickens didn't scratch up more pick'ems
That they would all starve to death before fall.

Then Mr. John Dowling said, the farmers were howling
About the price of his wire and ploughs,
And young Jim Moore said there was one thing sure,
That there was no money in horses or cows.

And Mr. Stanley Hall said, he thought by next fall,
That wheat wouldn't pay for expenses,
Then where would he get the cash—to settle when he'd thresh,
Or to pay for some new wire fences.

Then Anderson May said he heard someone say,
That prices were coming all right,
But, when he went to sell his cream he found 'twas a dream,
For he would scarcely have enough to get tight.

Then just before night I heard Mr. White
Talking to Mr. McClure;
He said if the council got funny and didn't keep track of the money
That they would go to the wall for sure.

Then long after dark in came Mr. Clark,
With a letter from Beattie, the drover,
And when that letter was read, why—the chairman dropped dead,
Then of course this big meeting was over.

Contributed by an old-time correspondent.

Everyman's Land of Sport

By Alexander Gabb

Streetsville Leads Lacrosse League



A. Gabb

In pouring rain and on a slippery field, Streetsville defeated Port Credit at Port Credit grounds on Tuesday night.

The Credit boys got away to a flying start, but soon after Harry Hill was sent on, the score was evened up.

Referee Warr and Judge of Play Mullis handled skilfully a game which held its share of penalties.

The final score was, Streetsville 12 Port Credit 7. This win makes Streetsville leader in the League.

Hill scored 6 goals, Nixon 3, Baily 1. Clipperton 1, Steggall 1.

Note to Port Creditors—Even if Streetsville has a one-man team they can lick any 7 man team from Port Credit.

Alexander Gabb.

Here and There

Rev. C. S. Jones, of Cooksville was operated on for appendicitis at a Toronto Hospital.

Raymon Conant, aged 11, from Toronto, fell off a raft and drowned at Erindale last week.

Rev. S. G. Steele, pastor of the Caledon United Church, passed away on Tuesday, at Owen Sound while on a vacation. He was 56 and was formerly Presbyterian.

Margaret Esther McIntosh, wife of the late William Baker, passed away at Clarkson on Monday and was buried at St. Mary's R.C. Church Port Credit, this Thursday morning July 21st.

Richard Stanfield of Summerville died in St. Joseph's Hospital on Tuesday night as the result of an auto accident Sunday night at Dixie when struck by a passing car. He was 83. An inquest will be held.

The Council has made quite an improvement on the roadway beside the soldiers memorial and has built up a boulevarde, which has been underdrained. The public are requested not to drive on this new piece of work.

Mrs. Gabriel Ellingham passed away at her home in Cooksville at the age of 68. She leaves husband two daughters and one son. The funeral took place to the Dixie cemetery and was conducted by Rev. G. F. Banks, Erindale.

The Clarkson and Lorne Park Womens Institute entertained about 200 soldiers and nursing sisters from Christie Street Hospital to a strawberry festival at the home of Mr. C.R. Terry, Clarkson. A ball game and a program were features of the afternoon.

The many Peel County friends of Miss Josephine Blake, Canada's youngest solo violinist, will be glad to know that she was the winner over all competitors for the all-Canada Violin Trophy competed for under the auspices of the Home Music Committee at Toronto, last Thursday and also won three gold medals. She always attended the Peel County Music Festival where she received an award each year in the violin contests.

United Church had Good Garden Party

Yesterday morning the weather did not appear very promising for the United Church garden party at night, but the rain ceased and the evening was ideal. Over 500 people gathered on the Church grounds, and some came quite a distance.

Rev. G.H. Purchase occupied the chair. The program lasted two hours and was real good. The famous comedian, Bob Wilson, kept the audience in good humor with his funny sayings and actions. He was accompanied by Miss Grace Bonnick who has pleased local audiences before with her instrumentals and recitals. Miss Margaret McCulloch gave several splendid recitations and is an elocutionist of merit. Mr. Clair Rouse is a born musician and produced familiar tunes from different kinds of instruments. He styles himself the "one man band." The New Harmony Orchestra supplied excellent music for the occasion. All the artists were appreciated, and all were encored. The refreshment booths were well patronized, and the ladies of the church who conducted the event, are well pleased with the receipts.

River Park Lodge

A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.

Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.

W. H. DAVIS., Sec.
A. B. BRUCE. W M

THIS AND THAT

A good song is a healthful tonic, the singer forgets his sorrows.

In 1921 the rural population of Canada was more than 50 per cent. of the whole population, in 1931 it was just 46.29 per cent. Our urban population increased in ten years by one and a quarter million, our rural population increased 365,000.

The success of the recent Ontario loan goes to prove that investors have a great deal of ready money and they know a good place to put it.

Germany is said to have this year plenty of food for all her people. If she gets her war debts cancelled, and has plenty to eat, what more can she expect just now?

The press informs us that the Y.M.C.A.'s of Toronto have decided to provide free swimming lessons for all boys of that city who will take the trouble to attend, this is the beginning of a splendid service. But it is not only necessary to learn how to swim but to be cautious as well.

During these summer months many family re-unions take place. We think it very fine to have such gatherings when many of a connection can only meet at such a time. It is very true that blood is thicker than water and one's own coming together binds these ties of nature which are precious to Anglo-Saxons.

Low prices for farm produce had little effect in the attendance at Farm and Home Week at O.A.C. The change from regional gatherings in previous years worked out well and the short courses in animal and field husbandry, home economics, and horticulture were eminently successful and carried out. As a result many farmers and their wives secured essential information about various phases of farm life and work which they could have derived in no other manner.

The first shipment of Ontario strawberries to the West for a number of years was made by the Vineland Growers Co-operative Ltd. The shipment consisted of 500 crates of carefully selected and packed strawberries, pre-cooled at Grimsby and shipped via Canadian National Express refrigerator car. It is stated that this is a trial shipment and if these prove satisfactory a future market, it is hoped, will be opened up which will not only apply to strawberries but other fruits as well. As yet we have not fully grasped the possible outlet for various things grown in this Province.

It is estimated that by next spring Canada will have spent 200 million dollars in relief for the unemployed. It is stated by those in a position to know that it has cost $7 per day to give work to one man, hence it is considered that direct relief is the cheaper. It looks as if all relief this coming winter will be that of a direct nature excepting, possibly, any work which will be done on the Trans-Canada Highway. The problem of relief is before us and we shall do well to prepare for it and meet it in a way of cheerfulness as well as cautiousness.

The changed conditions of the world at the present time have made their impress upon all lines of commercial activity, especially is it noticed in the newspaper world. Old landmarks are being removed, word has reached us that another newspaper amalgamation has been announced and it has taken place in Collingwood. For 75 years the Enterprise carried on, the Bulletin had a life of 62 years but present day conditions called for an amalgamation. The Review extends best wishes to our worthy contemporary.

Car Bursts Into Flames

A light coach, owned by Gordon Armstrong, Georgetown, was completely destroyed when fire broke out from an overheated exhaust pipe last night. Reginald Bailey, Brampton, a passenger in the car, first noticed the flames, and was able to warn the driver in time for both to jump clear of the car before it burst into flames.

Induct New Minister of Windermere Church

Succeeding Rev. Dr. Patterson, who resigned last fall as minister of Windermere United Church, Rev. W. L. L. Lawrence, B.A., from Sault Ste. Marie was inducted as Windermere Church new minister. Rev. Murdock MacKinnon, newly appointed chairman of the West Toronto Presbytery conducted the ceremony. A brief address was given by Rev. J. Ewing Reid, M.A., of Alhambra United Church.

"Seldom before has the modern minister had such opportunities and responsibilities in the discharge of his duties," said Rev. Mr. Reid.

Rev. Hiram Hull, B.A., of Perth Avenue United Church, asked the congregation to support their new minister in every way possible.

HUTTONVILLE

Breaks Arm in Fall

When she fell as she was practising gymnastic stunts with "Red" George, at Huttonville Park, Vera Dawson, daughter of Bert Dawson, manager of the park suffered a compound fracture of the right arm. She was attended by Dr. Colin Heggie, of Brampton, Vera, who is only nine years old, is a member of the Dolphinets Swimming Club of Toronto.

A STUNT MAN'S JOB

Has to Defy Death In Many Forms

—Hung by One Hand From a Wire Half a Mile In Air.

Because he can balance on a roller skate at the edge of the roof of a skyscraper, and dive from a cliff into a lake without breaking anything but a record, Harvey Parry is now a technical director at one of the largest studios at Hollywood.

One of the two or three greatest stunt men in Hollywood or anywhere else, Parry has risked his life on an average of a hundred times a year for the past ten years.

"Nerves!" Parry dismissed the entire nervous system with a shrug. "What you need most for stunts is agility and an accurate eye. You have to gauge distances right or something happens."

As a professional stunt man he has been known to dive off tall buildings into a net, which in two instances was not there when he landed, and to swim apparently unswimmable rapids in mountain rivers by the aid of safety wires which, as it happened, somebody had removed before he plunged in.

The absence of the net from the spot where it should have been gave Parry a bad shakeup the first time he jumped. But after instructing the men as to the exact location for the net, he tried the jump again, from the roof of a house. When Parry, head first, was within 15 feet of the ground he saw that the net was far to his left. It's a tribute to his training as a diver that within those 15 feet he was able to somersault and land on his toes. Nevertheless, the impetus threw him over on his back with such force as to render him unconscious.

"My moment of greatest danger," Parry told an interviewer, "was five minutes long. I had done a stunt three times on the wing of an airplane. On the third attempt, the cameras caught it all right and I started back across the wing to the cabin of the ship. But I was tired, and when the plane hit an air pocket, I fell off. In dropping, I just managed to catch a wire with one hand. And there I was, my body blown straight backward by the rush of air from the propellors, hanging by one hand 2,500 feet in the air. I owe my life to Frank Clark, a cracker-jack aviator. The wire was cutting through my hand and I was set for the world's highest dive—without a parachute—when Clark tipped his plane and threw me against the side with such a bang that my feet went right through the fuselage. And then, of course, they hauled me in.

"Was I scared? You said it!"

JAP PHOTOGRAPHS SOUND.

Unusual Shadows Formed by Vibrations Photographed by Camera.

Sound and even its echo have been made visible by a camera designed by Baron Shiba in the Japanese Imperial Institute in Tokio. They are made by producing 40,000 intense flashes of light a second in front of a moving film and lens.

On being reproduced on the screen the sound was a moving shadow, behaving much like the waves that result from dropping a pebble into water. The sound was produced by an electric spark in a transparent, oily liquid. Before the sound, nothing was to be seen on the screen except a dark spot, which was the spark apparatus, and the outline of the glass vessel holding the liquid.

The effect of the spark was to compress the invisible particles in contact with it. This momentary change altered the angle of the light rays shining through them. Such an alteration ordinarily is invisible, being too rapid for the eye. But at 40,000 pictures a second, the light changes showed plainly as shadows ranging from a smoky looking line to occasional blackness. The shadow of the start always was ring-shaped, widening rapidly.

All the sounds were made in glass containers, so that when the widening ring reached the glass walls, it rebounded. This rebound also could be seen plainly. Actually it was the picture of an echo.

GHOSTS OR BIRDS.

Feathered Folk Seen In Dim Light Assume Uncanny Appearance.

Birds are responsible for more ghost stories than any other creatures of the wild.

In all parts of the world the weird cries of night birds, or their rather unearthly forms when seen, apparently double their size in the gloaming, have been the origin of superstitions.

Some time ago in Scotland there was a sensational report of a great bird that had arrived in a certain district. Those who were supposed to have seen it were interviewed, and they described it as a gigantic kind of eagle which stood six feet in height!

At the time a mist enveloped the mountains and valleys, and all these observers had seen the bird through the mist. But their stories were believed, local children were only allowed to travel under armed escort, and there was talk of closing the school.

The cry of the bird was described so well by those who had heard it that a naturalist was able to reassure the scared inhabitants. Their visitor was a harmless buzzard which had been magnified into an impossible creature by the fog and their imagination.

SPARROWS CLEAN RADIATORS.

At last the sparrow, generally regarded as a pest, is useful to mankind. Motorists, who dislike to see the front of their radiators strewn with butterflies, moths and fleas, need worry no more, for the sparrow loves such delicacies. Some have been seen perched on a radiator, pecking away at the dead insects.

Moving pictures shows in Great Britain are visited by something like [illegible] people every week.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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Editor and Proprietor

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister.

Rev. Ross K. Cameron, M. A.

Daylight saving Time

Sunday, July 24

10.15 a. m. Sunday School, Bible Class and St. Andrews Boys Class

11 a.m. Divine Worship—The Minister

7.30 p. m. Divine Worship—The Minister

Subject — "Character and Motive." This is the second in a series of seven sermons on Character

All are cordially invited.

United Church Notes

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister

Daylight Saving Time

10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class

Young People's Bible Class

11 00 a.m.——Public Worship. ——The Minister

7.30 p. m.—— Public Worship ——The Minister.

Thursday, July 21, 8.30 p. m.—Executive meeting of Young Peoples Association.

EDEN CHURCH

Standard Time

1.30 p. m. Sunday School

Adult Bible Class

Young People's Bible Class

2.30 p m — Public Worship ——The Minister.

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Thursday, July 21 1932

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Miss Maud Peck spent last week with Miss Hazel Stewart, Toronto.

Monday, August 1st, will be Civic Holiday in Streetsville—same day as Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Breck. McGregor of Toronto were visitors in Streetsville this week.

Mrs. Harry Tyndall and family of Toronto are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brighty.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott, and friend Mrs. G. Crane of Toronto, were in town on Tuesday.

A number of people from the village are helping the fruit growers with their berries and cherries.

Mrs. J. J. Jamieson of Cooksville spent the week end with her mother Mrs. John Ross, Streetsville.

Mrs. W. N. Atkinson underwent an operation for goitre last week at Galt Hospital. She is progressing very favorably.

The Longwell family drove from Beamsville yesterday and attended the United Church garden party here last night.

Hopeful eyes are looking to the end of the Empire Conference at Ottawa and hope that depression will soon be a thing of the past.

Mrs. John Fields (nee Miss Ada Jones) formerly of Streetsville, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrie and family of the Queen city, called on friends here on Tuesday.

Streetsville Oddfellows Lodge are entertaining Toronto District No. 37 at a basket picnic at Peel Park this Saturday, July 23rd. There will be a dance at night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis and daughter, Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Nelles of Bowmanville spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buck last week.

Mr. A. B. Bruce is taking some holidays this week, and is being relieved at Streetsville Junction by Mr. N. B. Oebin. Mr. Bruce is representing River Park Masonic Lodge at the meeting of the Grand Lodge at Kingston to-day.

The Editor has returned after a pleasant holiday spent in Northumberland County, north of Colbourne. It is gratifying to know that many readers really "missed" The Review last week. We will promise not to shut it off again, however, until July next year. No matter where you go, you find people talking about depression and the scarcity of money but there is one thing sure—farmers have splendid crops.

FOOTBALL

Streetsville Football Team won another game Tuesday night against Burnhamthorpe by 5—1. But lost their league game against Canada Bread 3—0. The score by no means indicates the play, Streetsville being robbed on several occasions.

Next game Friday night.

LACROSSE

Streetsville Lacrosse Team beat Malton in Streetsville on Saturday July 9th, the score being 10—2. It was a very exciting game with a good attendance. Streetsville will go to Malton Tuesday, July 26th, to play another League game. It is hoped a lot of Streetsville people will go with them and help to cheer the boys to victory.

Streetsville has finished the first half of the season and lost only one game.

Lawn Bowling

One rink of our Ladies Lawn Bowling Club attended the Parkdale Tournament on Thursday, July 14th and was successful in winning a prize. The rink consisted of Mrs. G Bunt, Mrs. W.S. English, Mrs. Fred Maas, Vice Skip, and Mrs. R. Greig Skip.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mr. John James Crozier wish to express with grateful appreciation the many kind expressions of sympathy received from relatives and friends in their recent sad bereavement.

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Bert. Root

Streetsville

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ORANGEVILLE, ONT.

St. Paul's Church Annual Picnic

The annual Sunday school picnic of St. Paul's Church, Brampton, was held on Saturday at Peel Park, Streetsville, under the direction of A. H. Milner, W. T. Sanderson, John McMullen, H. G. Heatley, Bert Harrison, Wm. Craggs and W. E. Bailey. In a softball match between teams captained by Frank Kellam and Donald Knight, the former won 13-10, carrying off a watermelon.

John Gartley, 166 Watson Avenue, Toronto, becoming suddenly ill while visiting his son in London, Ont., underwent an emergency operation but succumbed in his 71st year Born in London, England, most of his life was spent in the C.P.R., as foreman in the bridge and building department. He was pensioned two years ago after 45 years with the railway. His wife died a year ago. He was a member of St. Paul's Church, Runnymede Road, of the I.O.O.F., and of the Streetsville Lodge of the I.O.F. He was a Conservative. Surviving are five sons, James, Wilbert and Gordon, Toronto; John, London, Ont., and Roy, Alliston; and two daughters, Mrs. Nelson Reynolds, Toronto, and Mrs. C. R. Bonham, Islington.

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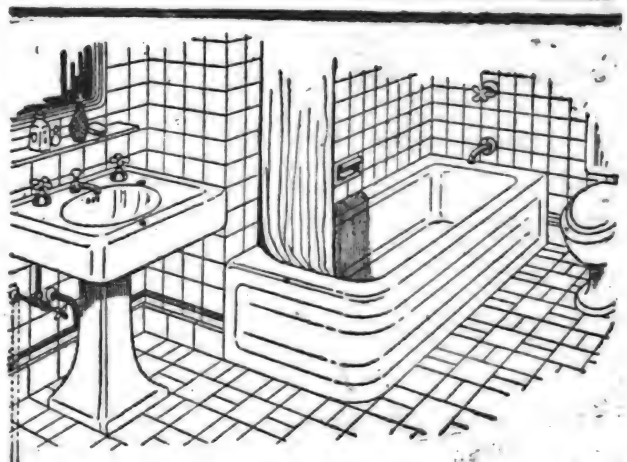
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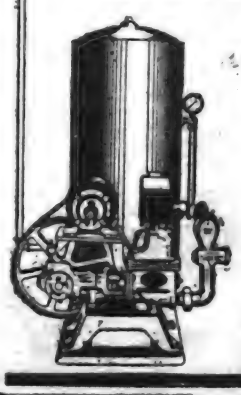
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BY MURRAY LEINSTER

SYNOPSIS.

Sonny Holman, believing he is the rightful owner of the Aztec mine, holds up the mine's payrolls. Janet Laurier, who holds legal title to the Aztec, offers a reward for his capture. Janet is kidnapped by Garcia's gang and Sonny rescues her. Tilford, manager of the mine, announces his candidacy for sheriff, and Sonny decides to run under the name of John Doe. Garcia's men run off some cattle and Sonny riding in pursuit, is cornered by some of Janet's mine guards. He escapes but his horse is shot. Janet has the horse doctored, intending to give it back and at the same time plead with Sonny to leave the country. Tilford apparently falls in with her plan but in reality schemes to deliver her over to Garcia.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The horse pricked up his ears and mended his pace again. But just here he elected to turn into a narrow defile where it was necessary to pick his way very carefully indeed, and he moved with what seemed snail-like slowness to the suddenly white-faced girl on his back.

Out of that, he moved more rapidly, but his forehoof seemed to bother him considerably. Once he stopped as if to rest, and Janet urged him on frantically. She shook the reins and he began to lope dutifully, but she could feel that he considered himself being ridden and was no longer picking his own path. When she let the reins lie slack again he slowed up and stood stock still again, looking around at her inquiringly. With clenched fists she resisted the temptation to drive him on at random. Presently, meditatively, he ambled back a part of the way she had ridden him and again began to move up a small side valley.

He forged steadily ahead here, but once when he was moving quietly across soft earth Janet heard the faint but unmistakable clatter of horses' hoofs echoed bewilderingly from behind her.

Her teeth began to chatter then, and she drew out the small revolver Tilford had given her. She was deathly pale. The big stallion stopped again and lifted his injured foot from the ground.

"Gunpowder! Please! Gunpowder! You must go on! Oh, please—"

And then, quite suddenly, she heard the clattering of hoofs upon stone, and a laugh. The rocks echoed and re-echoed the sound as if in demoniacal mockery. She heard the smack of a quirt against a horse's side. She turned, desperately.

Men—Garcia's men—were racing toward her, grinning. They called to her unspeakable things.

She raised her tiny revolver in a panic and pulled the trigger. It clicked futilely. She pulled the trigger again, again.

The empty clicking that showed her helplessness was drowned out in a shrill whistle that seemed to come from far ahead and high above. Somewhere a gun bellowed, and simultaneously the black stallion pricked up his ears and plunging forward at top speed, almost jerking Janet from her saddle.

A revolver exploded with a shattering roar almost beneath Gunpowder's feet as he breasted the top of the rise, and there was Sonny Holman, lying at full length and sighting for another shot into the yelling, milling mass of men below.

"Go on ahead, ma'am," he drawled. "I'll be with yuh in a minute. This here world, ma'am, is gettin' smaller an' smaller."

The revolver went off again, and somewhere down below a horse screamed. Popping sounded, and the air began to be full of tiny whining noises which went spitefully overhead. Once something struck a boulder with an eerie screech and went whizzing erratically off into nowhere by itself.

Janet saw Sonny's mount then, a straggly cowpony with its reins tossed over its head. She dismounted and picked up the reins. When Sonny came bolting from cover after half a dozen shots, she tossed them to him.

"That there's co-operation," he drawled as he swung into the saddle. He leaned over to pat Gunpowder's neck with his hand, and his eyes were luminous. "You brung yourself a welcome, ma'am. What's all happenin'? Those are Garcia's men, I know, ma'am, an' seein' you tryin' to shoot at 'em proved it. But howcome you're out thisaway an' right on my very doorsteps, so to speak? Until I get a good shot at Garcia, it ain't healthy none around here for ladies."

"I was trying to find you." Janet forced the words out, though she was half choked by the reaction from her terror of a moment before.

"To the right here, ma'am," drawled Sonny. "An' why were you kinda huntin' me up? You needn't ha' come here. A postcard care of the Gila County Outlaw's Association would a found me."

"I was going to give you Gunpowder—and tell you to leave the country," Janet managed to say. "That you had to go."

Sonny turned to look behind. The way was still innocent of pursuers. He smiled with a trace of grimness. "I've heard you say that before, ma'am," he drawled. "Right now it ain't possible. Besides those fellers behind—"

"My mine guards are following my trail," Janet broke in anxiously. "They'll get rid of the men who are chasing us if we can elude them a little longer."

"Yeah?" Sonny's tone was indescribable, but it at least implied doubt. "Only, ma'am, we're boxed in right now. There ain't any side ways for us to turn off. We got to go to my hangout. An' this mornin', ridin' back home, I found that li'l thread I always stretch across the trail was broke. I hunted for sign, an' I found it. There's two hombres in my hangout now, waitin' for me to walk in an' get shot."

He inspected his revolver thoughtfully. "I'm right much obliged for Gunpowder," he said abruptly. "I rek'n y' didn't know what yuh was doin' when yuh rid him this far."

The way swerved sharply here and they were in a little canyon with precipitous sides, practically blocked by a monster rock slide from above.

Faint yells of rage came from far behind.

"They've found we've gone on," said Janet faintly.

"Yes'm," agreed Sonny grimly. "They have. An' yuh see how much cover there is. There's my hangout, with Garcia's two hombres waitin' for me. They're watchin' us now. I'm goin' t' walk in on 'em."

"They'll kill you!"

"That's the object," agreed Sonny. "Mebbe they will."

He rode in a leisurely fashion up to the very mouth of a cavern which yawned at the base of the chaotic rock fall. He dismounted and seemed to make some minor adjustment to his saddle. Janet's hand went to her throat.

"I'm afraid!" she gasped. "Please—oh, I don't want you to be killed!"

Sonny lifted his head and smiled curiously at her over the neck of his mount. "Ma'am," he said gently, "I got a lot o' reason to dislike you, an' I ain't got a reason in the world to love you. But somehow, I kinda got an idea that there ain't any bullets can kill me until you're safe again."

He turned and walked toward the mouth of the cave. There was no reason why the men he knew to be waiting should not kill him as he good. Had he given the least sign of knowing they were within, they would have fired at once. As it was, however, he rolled a cigaret with steady fingers and paused to strike a match. He flicked the match away and went on. Perhaps some Latin love of the dramatic inspired the men in wait to hold their fire. Perhaps his carelessness suggested a lingering instant of gloating before the shots were fired. But he moved jauntily up to the mouth of the cave. He disappeared into the blackness inside. A puff of cigaret smoke drifted out an instant later, and curled away and dissipated itself with terrifying slowness before Janet's agonized eyes.

She pressed her hand against her mouth to keep from screaming. There was silence—silence. And then, dull and muffled, there was an explosion. Next a sudden roaring of shots in such quick succession that they seemed one continuous detonation. A long time later, a single shot. Then silence again.

It lasted for a time that seemed an age. Janet closed her eyes, unable to endure the emptiness of the cave mouth. She heard a yell, a triumphant yell. Her head jerked about. Men on horseback, Garcia's men, were riding toward her in grinning confidence. Janet alone before the cave that was Sonny Holman's hiding place, and Sonny Holman's mount standing idly by, could mean but one thing. Sonny had gone inside. And Garcia's followers were thoroughly informed about what had awaited Sonny inside that cave. Perhaps they had heard, however faintly, the explosions from within. They trotted forward without haste. Janet could not possibly escape. The canyon ended in blindly tumbled rocks.

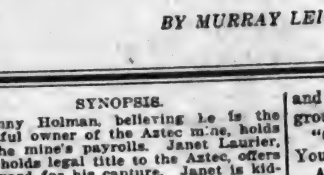
They were a hundred yards away and she was paralyzed with fright. The revolver Tilford had given her came into her hand seemingly without volition. They were fifty yards away. Twenty-five——

Sonny's shrill whistle sounded. Gunpowder twirled and streaked for the cavern opening as Sonny's gun bellowed. The big stallion crowded inside, the other horse after him, instinctively following any motion made by another animal.

"Duck down, ma'am," drawled Sonny unsteadily. "The roof drops there."

Janet nearly fell from the big horse's back as he came to a halt in what seemed a spacious chamber hollowed from the living rock. The sound of Sonny's gun reverberated deafeningly from the opening. Janet staggered to the side wall and leaned against it.

(To be continued.)



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The robin's nest beneath the eaves
Is vacant now—its cheery note
Is silent, naught but rustling leaves
Replace the music of its throat.

The wren's house, too, is desolate,
Its tiny windows dumbly stare
And wonderingly seem to wait
Its thrifty tenant's love and care.

And often, when the skies were gray,
Its singing brought a gleam of light,
I was amazed that such a lay
Could issue from a form so slight.

Hushed stillness now is everywhere;
And though I miss each bright refrain,
My heart enshrines their songs, I share
This rapture till they come again.

—Margaret E. Bruner in Dumb Animals.

Ocean Floor Still Shifting

Washington.—Shifting and heaving of the ocean bottom which forms the five-mile-deep Bartlett trough south of Cuba still is going on, causing earthquakes in that region, says a report to the American Geophysical Union.

This shifting of two blocks of the earth's crust is called faulting.

"This is the explanation of the earthquakes that occur frequently along the borders of the Bartlett trough," says Dr. Stephen aber, of the University of South Carolina. "The recent Santiago earthquake was due to a displacement along a fault within the Bartlett trough a short distance south of Santiago Bay."

The Bartlett trough, sometimes called a "deep," is 1,000 miles long and 100 miles wide. It lies between Cuba and Jamaica. The tidal waves that accompany many earthquakes in the region of the trough show that the ocean bottom is heaved up and down as well as moved horizontally during the faulting.

Charlie Chaplin is Hollywood's Richest Actor

Hollywood.—If the assessor's figures for 1932 are correct, Charlie Chaplin is the wealthiest member of the screen colony. The comedian was credited with stocks and bonds valued at $7,687,570, and cash and money owed amounting to $295,000. He had an automobile appraised at $770.

The only thing Gloria Swanson had that was taxable was a gold harp, assessed at $350. Greta Garbo's automobile was figured at $220. Her securities were listed at $122,010.

Douglas Fairbank had $698,690 in securities. Harold Lloyd was credited with $109,940 in furniture, $174,450 in bonds, and a $341,000 home.

Zings and Zutes

Twentieth century hunters of the lower calibre in Trinidad, southerly island in the British West Indies, have this quatrian to keep fresh in their minds their scale of values.

Two zings one zute,
Two zutes one maharo,
Two maharos one cigarette,
Two cigarettes one cent.

A zing is a cigarette butt, so small as to call for the aid of a pin in smoking it; a zute is a slight improvement over a zing, and a maharo is that rare find, "a whole half fag."

"SALADA" ICED TEA is delicious

(Write Salada, Toronto, for excellent recipe) 288

Vacation Automats Appear in Germany

Facilitate Choice of Holiday —Horse Coming Back— Other Notes

Berlin.—Press the button and up bobs a vacation—at least the place where a vacation or week-end may be enjoyed. For under one roof in Berlin, almost the whole of Germany has been assembled in miniature to aid those who are searching for a place for their week-ends. The display—part of Berlin's summer exhibition, "Sun, Light and Homes for All"—makes use of elaborate relief maps equipped with electric lights. The visitor who wants, for instance, to know the location of a watering place or mountain resort, simply presses a button on an alphabetical list. The light flashes on upon the map. But "Sonne, Luft and Haus fur Alle" goes further than merely telling the visitor where to go for a week-end. Static and animated exhibits in a large hall depict the workman at his tasks and show advantages of rest and recreation. The means of transport are also suggested — ranging from full-sized Luft-Hansa transport planes to mahogany and rubber "kayaks" or canoes, to be shot over placid waters with the aid of a double-bladed paddle. But when one arrives—where does one stay? The exhibit also answers this question with an elaborate display of "growing" houses. They are designed especially for week-enders, and priced at reasonable figures. First the purchaser buys a single room. It is a complete house. As he desires to enlarge he buys another room. The French door that led out into the garden now leads into the bedroom. Other sections may similarly be added, until the house has completely "grown up."

Water Fuel For Motors

A "gasoline" engine which uses water for "fuel" has been developed by a Berlin engineer. The engine is designed to take the place of small turbines and to operate under very light pressure. The inventor, who claims to have already submitted models to practical tests, desired to make use of water pressures comparable to those found in the ordinary kitchen water tap. He discarded the customary turbine technique and designed an engine with pistons that operates almost on the same theory as a gasoline motor, except that hydraulic pressure takes the place of gas explosions. The engine is said to be adapted to providing power for varoius household devices, such as washing machines and vacuum cleaners, and even for generating electric power.

The Horse Comes Back

Horse cabs are now used instead of rubberneck cars to convey sight-seers through the old sections of Berlin. hTe first attempt was recently made with much success. Old Berlin rubbed its eyes and looked with amazement at forty tumble-down horse cabs rumbling through its quiet streets. The sleepy courts woke up at the familiar sound of wooden wheels rumbling over cobblestones, and joyfully re-echoed the clatter of the horses' hoofs and the crack of the whips. The strains of an old hurdy-gurdy playing long-forgotten Berlin melodies floated through the air and the chimes of the Nikolai church began to ring out quaint old tunes. The people in the forty cabs certainly must have thought that the '90's had returned. They reveled in recollections as they drove down the old Splittberg-Gasse where Frederick the Great had founded the first Berlin sugar refinery and passed the remnants of the city wall nea rthe old Koelnische Park. And that exactly was the purpose of this strange ride; to enable people to view the old parts of the city in a way which would make them forget that just around the corner cars and subways, stop and go signals, and dazzling signs bespoke the age of engineering. Incidentally, the few remaining horse cabs which have fought a brave fight against the advancing taxicab are given some work to do. Twenty years ago driving in a motorcar was a thrill. To-day a ride in a horse cab is almost as great an adventure.

Electrical Anniversary

Pioneer electric lights, shining with brave steadiness in a curious world, were recalled as members of the Society of Electrical Engineers celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of an international electrical exhibition held in the Bavarian capital in 1882—the first of its kind in Germany. From it sprang the beginnings of German electrification of devices, organizations, and plans which have endured to the present day. It was there that Herr Sigmund Schuckert—who became a member of one of Germany's largest electrical concerns—exhibited a pioneer dynamo. And Dr. Oscar von Miller, founder of the German Technical Museum, presented the first German experiments in long-distance power transmission, sending 1500 and 2000 volts over a fifty-seven-kilometer (thirty-five-mile) line. Herr Emil Rathenau and Dr. von Miller the next year formed the German Edison Company, which later became the General Electric Company in Germany.

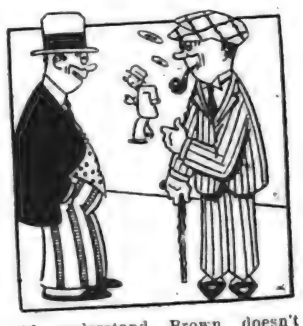
Scientists Manufacture Vitamins From Light

Cambridge, Eng.—Two young Cambridge scientists have made the important discovery that vitamins, the presence of which in food is necessary to health, can be "manufactured" with the aid of light.

The scientists are Dr. F. B. Bowden and Dr. C. P. Snow. Their discovery is the outcome of research work at the laboratory of physical chemistry at Cambridge.

Their chief find is that vitamin A which especially helps the body to resist infection, can be made from carotene—the substance which gives the color to carrots.

The carotene (called a pre-vitamin) was converted into vitamin A by the absorption of ultra-violet rays of a particular wavelength to which it was subjected. They are also experimenting with wavelengths for other vitamins.



"I understand Brown doesn't stammer so much since he got married."

"Of course not. He gets fewer chances to talk."

Women's Clothes

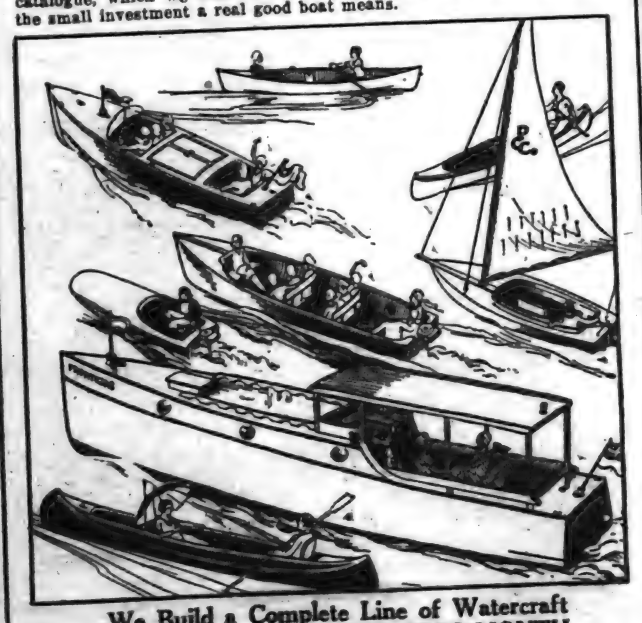
Sir Ernest Graham-Little, in delivering the Malcolm Morris Memorial Lecture in London last month, said that women were very much healthier and physically stronger, because of the adoption in recent years of female fashions which exposed considerable surfaces of the body to light and air.

The ancient Egyptians, Greeks, and Romans were much more alive to the beneficial action of sunlight and cool air upon the skin, paid much more attention to baths and physical exercises, and were much more natural in the simplicity of their foods. The vogue of sun-bathing, of spa treatment, of hiking, represented modern rediscoveries of tonic influences, much better understood by the ancients than by moderns of a generation ago.

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The Aztec Mystery

A Thrilling Story of the Old West

BY MURRAY LEINSTER

SYNOPSIS.

Sonny Holman, believing he is the rightful owner of the Aztec Mine, holds up the mine payrolls. Janet Laurier offers a reward for his capture. She is kidnapped by Garcia's gang, but Sonny rescues her. Tilford, the mine foreman, imports some mine guards. Sonny is visiting a ranch when news comes of cattle rustlers. Sonny rides after the rustlers and brings back the stolen cattle, but his horse, Gunpowder is shot. Janet secretly has the horse doctored.

CHAPTER XVII.

Gunpowder lifted his head suddenly and gazed at the entrance to the stable. Tilford was coming in. He looked acutely nervous and he was fidgeting with his watch chain as he came toward Janet. The stallion jerked his head away and moved aside as the mine superintendent drew near.

"I paid that vet, Miss Laurier," said Tilford uneasily. "He's on his way back to Leftover. When do you intend to start?"

"In about an hour," replied Janet.

"I'll get the men and dogs out at once then," said Tilford. "We're going to use liver and aniseed boiled together," he announced. "Any dog in the world will follow that scent anywhere, just as a cat will follow catnip. You won't be in any danger, Miss Laurier."

"I'm not afraid," said Janet slowly. "Somehow I don't think Mr. Holman would harm me."

"You forget," Tilford interposed harshly, "that he has been robbing your mine, and in company with Garcia."

"I wonder if he is really helping Garcia," said Janet uncertainly.

Tilford moved uneasily. "There can't be any doubt about that. Your kidnapping—"

"He saved me then," Janet shivered a little.

Tilford waved his hand impatiently. "That was jealousy," he said brutally. "I have a small pistol for you. You can hide it somewhere, in case of need."

"I'll take it." Janet reached out absently to touch Gunpowder. "But I don't think I'll need it. I'll get ready."

She stroked Gunpowder's muzzle again almost apologetically, and went slowly out of the stable. Tilford watched her go and when she had disappeared his expression changed. He drew a handkerchief from his pocket and mopped his forehead. He began to tremble.

A grinning halfbreed appeared from nowhere and regarded him insolently, with his hands in his pockets. "Bueno, hombre," he said amiably, "but w'y you geev' 'er a peestol?"

"It—it won't shoot," said Tilford harrassedly. Good God! What a thing you've made me do!"

The halfbreed laughed. "There ees more," he said pleasantly. "The Senor Garcia, 'e is vairy angree, So 'e asks one more theeng, an' then 'e weel be frien's weth you again."

Tilford shuddered. "It's not too late to stop now," he said suddenly, in weak desperation. "I warn you, you can't drive me too far! I can tell Miss Laurier everything."

The halfbreed grinned once more. "W'at deed you fin' in your desk thees morneeng?"

Tilford clenched and unclenched his fists. "A rattler," he groaned. "A rattlesnake—dead."

"Si!" The halfbreed nodded and grinned. "Eet was shedding eets skin, too, Teelford. Eef eet had been put in there alive?"

The flare of desperation that had made Tilford seem about to issue a fierce defiance evaporated. He shivered, but strove to keep up a pretense of resistance. "Well, what more does he want?"

"The nex' ore sheepment," said the halfbreed calmly.

Tilford clenched his hands. Then he said: "And what is my split?"

The halfbreed grinned.

"You?" His air was insolence undiluted. "Why, hombre, you leeve!"

He swaggered to the door of the stables, swept off his sombrero with ironic politeness, and was gone.

Tilford shuddered and ground his teeth at the same instant. This was a clear enough indication of Garcia's future intentions. He, Tilford, would be less than a tool from now on. Now he was reduced to the status of a servant. The ore stealing had been Tilford's idea from the first. He had promoted Garcia from the lowly way of horsethief to the nobler estate of mine robber. The rise of Garcia to power and even his safety up to the present time was due solely to Tilford's assistance and advice.

And now Garcia had turned the tables neatly. The six guards Tilford had hired with Janet's funds would not protect him against such tricks as half-blind rattlesnakes in his desk. Tilford's life hung by a thread which a word from Garcia would snap. And now he would receive as his reward for more dangerous criminality than eve before, not larger sums, nor even the same, but simply the privilege of continuing to live as Garcia's most despised underling.

Rage swept over Tilford, while terror invaded the very marrow of his bones. He knew Garcia too well not to fear him. But even a coward has his courage if pushed far enough, and the desperation only a coward can feel was possessing Tilford just now.

He went back to his office, casting wildly about for plans. From the office window he watched Janet ride out of Moleville and toward the hills. He watched until she was out of sight, biting at his finger ends in an agony of indecision.

But when she had vanished he reached for the telephone on his desk. He called for the Circle Bar, trying to make his voice steady as he did so. And he asked for Thompson, who a week before had shown his scorn and distrust as plainly as it was possible for a man to do.

Janet rode slowly but steadily toward the hills until the first gentle rises of the slopes were under Gunpowder's feet. Then she let the reins hang slack, though from time to time she urged the big stallion onward with her voice. He hesitated more than once, uneasy at the lack of guidance. Each time he halted she spoke for him to move on. And presently he seemed to make up his mind what was wanted and walked steadily forward. He found what seemed to be a trail, though no sign was visible to Janet, and he followed its ramblings here and three, picking his way as if he knew just where he was going. Once, indeed, of his own volition he broke into a trot.

And this was just what Janet had expected and was counting on. Knowing the stallion's intelligence, she had believed that if he were released he would find his way to Sonny Holman's hangout. And the stallion's hoofs had been soaked in a mixture of boiled liver and aniseed which to a dog is as fascinating as catnip to a cat. Any dog will follow that scent anywhere. To make assurance doubly sure, the bandage still about Gunpowder's forelock contained a sponge soaked in the same pungent liquid. Drops would fall from that with sufficient regularity to leave a trail irresistible to a canine nose.

The mine guards were waiting somewhere along the route with a motley of Moleville dogs. They would pick up the trail and follow it leisurely. When they judged the sign was fresh, the dogs would be muzzled and the pursuit would be more swift. And even Sonny Holman would be forced to surrender by such overwhelming force.

Janet counted upon encountering Sonny Holman either at his hangout or before it and she was resolved to give him his choice of flight, immediate and final, or combat with the six pursuers. She could not explain even to herself why she was willing for him to escape punishment for what she considered his crimes. She assured herself, without conviction, that it was because she did not want to be the cause of a battle in which men might be killed and in which Sonny would surely die.

The way was long. Gunpowder had started out more than usually mettlesome, from his week's confinement, but as he made his way up into the mountains the recurrent shocks of his injured hoof striking upon unyielding stone tended to make him favor it a little. Perhaps from pride, he would not limp, but his pace was undeniably slower as he wound deeper and deeper into the hills.

The sun had been little past the zenith when Janet set out, but it moved slowly onward and began to decline toward the west. Shadows appeared and lengthened in the canyons that had been places of a curious baking heat at midday, despite the thinness of the mountain air. A peculiar chill seemed to gather beneath the frowning cliffs. Janet felt a momentary chill of fear. But then Gunpowder, with the air of a horse who knew exactly what he was about, turned to follow a dried up stream bed that went where no horse would ever go unless bound for a definite destination, and the certitude of his action comforted her.

He picked his way among the boulders and scrambled up what must have been a rushing cascade in the spring thaws, and came out suddenly upon a shoulder of rock that gave a limited but clear view for a long way back along the trail he had followed. Janet looked back and down and saw the last of a cavalcade of horsemen just disappearing behind an intervening upreaving of rock. She saw only the last two or three of them and was frozen for a moment.

"But—but I guess they are our men," she said uncertainly. "They must be. Their hats looked very big—like sombreros, and our men wear Stetsons. But it must be our men—Gunpowder, hurry. Hurry!"

(To be continued.)

Declares Tree Housed One Thousand Birds

The Sunday Oregonian of Portland recently held a contest for strange and true wild life stories. The following, by J. R. Molyneau, won first prize:

"With several friends I was on a fishing trip to Lost Lake in the eastern part of Clark County Washington recently. We were all busy casting when all of a sudden from a hole about two-thirds of the way up an old dead fir tree probably 150 feet high birds started to come. They literally poured out for five or six minutes, until the air was positively alive with them. A conservative estimate of their numbers, as they soared over the little three-acre lake would have been from 1,000 to 1,200.

"They would fly down to the water and skip along the top, evidently drinking or bathing.

"The birds continued to fly around in this manner until each one had had its turn at drinking and bathing, and then, at a signal from the flight commander (if there was one), they started pouring back into the hole in the tree. In five minutes or more there was not a bird in sight.

"After a few minutes members of our party, desiring to see the same performance again, went to the foot of the tree, endeavoring to frighten the birds out, but there were no results.

"If anyone doubt this unusual story, there are three other eyewitnesses will corroborate my statement.

"I would like very much to know what kind of birds these are and their habits also. How could so many birds possibly live in one hollow tree?"

Advertising Boosts Sales In Britain

London.—Proof that a vigorous and systematic policy of advertising can offset the effects of even acute and widespread business recession is found in some commercial figures recently published here.

Of a number of leading business firms in Great Britain which increased their profits last year over the preceding one, at least two-thirds attributed this success to increased advertising persistently carried out over a full year's schedule. One of the most conspicuous examples of this was Upsons, Ltd., shoe manufacturers, which last year opened nine new branches.

The chairman of the company stated: "In pursuance of a vigorous policy of expansion, advertising was increased with excellent results especially from newspapers and periodicals. Both the number of customers and the turnover of the business have greatly increased."

More Speed

By Sir Malcolm Campbell in Popular Mechanics.

World's record speeds are decided by fractions of a second. Tuning a car for a world mark is therefore a battle against time. To win, you must have a combination of a perfect car, the right course and favorable weather. And I am going to add another requisite—luck, which always plays a large part in such undertakings. By luck I mean what Americans call having the "breaks."

Daytona Beach, Fla., is the only place I know where it is possible to make world's land-speed records. The sand packs almost as hard as cement, and there is sufficient length to get up speed. The measured mile is set as near the centre of the 12-mile course as possible. There is a wire stretched at each end of the measured mile—or any other distance that may be wished—and the impact of the car's front wheels on the wire is transmitted to the electrical timing machine. One trip is made in each direction, and the average for the two is the official speed made. This is done so that no advantage may be had from the wind.

I have been making records with the "Bluebird" for six years. My first trip to America was in 1928, when I made a world mark of 206.95 miles an hour over the measured mile. The following year I went to South Africa to try a dry lake bed for speed, because my record had been beaten by an American driver, Ray Keech. I used the same engine as the year before and made a new record of 211.491 miles an hour. In 1931 I came to America again after the record, which in the meantime had been raised by my fellow-countryman, Major Segrave, to 231.626 miles an hour. I knew that my old car as she was could not hope to equal that record, so I installed a new engine of 1450 horsepower with a supercharger. The frontal area was cut from 1 to 15 square feet by changing the body design. The driveshaft was placed to the left of the centre of the car and a larger stabilizing fin was built at the rear. This car did 245.733 miles an hour at Daytona. Afterward I felt the "Bluebird" was good for a few miles more and we reduced the size of the radiator somewhat and dropped the lines of the nose. The result this year was my mark of 253.968 miles an hour.

he motor of the "Bluebird" is a 12-cylinder supercharged Napier with three banks of four cylinders each the centre bank vertical, the two outside banks at 60 degrees. The engine has a safe speed of approximately 3,700 revolutions a minute. At this speed each piston changes direction 7,400 times a minute. Gas consumption is approximately 45 gallons an hour. Eight or ten minutes is required to warm up the motor properly.

A car is only as fast as its tires will permit and only as good as its component parts. The "Bluebird" tires are of 12-ply construction with a two-ply construction with a two-ply breaker strip. Each cord is the size of the lead in a normal pencil the pressure is 120 pounds. The tire-sizes are 35 by 6 inches front, and 37 by 6 inches in the rear. These tires served me for one complete round trip of the course, roughly about 24 miles. They are built to withstand a speed of 300 miles an hour and, to do this, they are all carcass—they have only enough rubber over the cords to make a smooth surface and keep dampness out. They revolve at a speed of 2,600 times a minute during a world's record trial, and that is one reason their air pressure is so high—to prevent flexing due to the terrific centrifugal pressure occurring while they turn.

A record-speed car is the result of evolution. I do not say that one could not be built without previous experience, but I do say that experience is a great help. It is my hope to be the first to drive an automobile 300 miles an hour. There is no question at all that someone is going to do it within the next five years. I believe that there is no limit to the ultimate speed of a land vehicle. If one can drive 200 miles an hour, why not 250? And thence onward to 275 and 300? I have actually reached a top speed of 275 miles an hour in my present car. I can't see any problem of stability, of tires, nor of mechanical perfection that can't keep abreast of the increase in speed.

Body design is most important. As the speed increases one must increase the horsepower or decrease the head resistance, or both, and at the same time design the body so that the car will maintain close contact with the ground. It is not enough merely to make a sloping nose and tail. It is not enough to figure that the downward pressure of the atmosphere will hold the nose of the car down, and that the sweep of the body to the rear will hold the rear end down so that traction may be maintained. There is a delicacy of design required to accomplish this; the car must not be heavy from pressure at either end—it must be balanced exactly, weight distribution must be correct.

This year I made five records, the longest of which was 10 kilometers (6.2 miles). I did this on a 12-mile course. This brings in a very fine point of acceleration and deceleration. One cannot guess at the distance required for these two—he must know. If my car is travelling say, 250 miles an hour, it is going to require approximately two miles for it to decelerate to 200 miles an hour. To decelerate from 200 to 100 miles an hour, and on down to zero, requires another three miles. Take the ten-kilometer distance on a 12-mile course. Running southward at Daytona Beach, the ten-kilometer distance starts at approximately the third mile and ends at the ninth. Since it takes the "Bluebird" between four and five miles to get up speed, I am not travelling at near top speed when I enter the ten-kilometer. Instead of going 250 miles an hour, I am travelling at approximately 230 miles an hour. My speed increases as I go. Now in order that I may be able to decelerate safely and come to a stop, I must back off the throttle while I am still in the ten-kilometer distance. In fact, I begin backing off a mile or so before I reach the end. This must be done gradually—to lift the foot entirely and instantly would mean disaster. I begin gradually, and have not entirely released my pressure on the throttle pedal until I have gone a full mile. Even then I am travelling about 200 miles an hour. Leaving my engine in gear to get its braking effect, I do not use my brakes until my speed has been reduced to 100 or 125 miles an hour. They would not be much use above that and would only be burnt up by applying them. By slowing up before the end of the ten-kilometer, I cheat myself of quite a bit of speed, but I make stopping safe. In the case of the kilometer and the mile, I enter them going practically at full speed and come out the same way.

To make a perfect record, one must have a perfect beach. In addition, visibility must be good and there should be no wind. This is a difficult combination to realize—almost impossible. I never have had it. On the first day of my trials this year, the beach was in good condition, visibility was poor and the wind was decidedly bad. Peculiar thing about the wind; it appears to help very little, but to retard a great deal when driving into it. Two days later the wind was just as strong and the beach was rough. I got a terrific bumping; my wheels left the ground at points and spun free, yet my southward run was made in 14 seconds over the mile, an average of 257.142 miles an hour.

Tests Assist Youths To Shape Careers

London.—As the result of an experiment, recently conducted in Birmingham, it has been established that children leaving school can be fitted into suitable occupations more readily by the help of tests of "bents" and "aptitudes" than by the usual methods of school reports and "impressions" at interviews.

The experiment has been conducted jointly by the Birmingham education authority and the National Institute of Industrial Psychology. The 300 boys and girls leaving three elementary schools in 1928 were divided into two groups, one forming the "tested" and one the "control" group. The children in the "tested" group were examined for intelligence and other special aptitudes, and a "rating" was made of outstanding temperamental traits. The vocational recommendations was based on these findings. The "control" group were not tested, but were advised in the ordinary way at the school-leaving conference.

The careers were followed up over a period of two years and comparisons were made, which showed in all classes the superiority of the advice based upon tests.

Co-operative Cattle Shows Popular In Hungary

A noticeable change in agricultural shows held lately has been that co-operative societies of cattle farmers and breeders are gradually superseding big estate owners in both number and quality of cattle exhibited, and they are carrying off the principal prizes. It is a slight but sure sign of the gradual change coming over the Hungarian countryside, due to post-war economic conditions. At the same time, where horses are concerned, such fine teams as those of the five white "Lipizzaner" of Count Franz Esterhazy or the four dapple-greys of Count Johann Hadik have not yet been equalled by any teams from these organized societies. Horsemanship is deeply ingrained in the Hungaran nature, and all classes in the nation unite in enthusiastic appreciation of good jumping and riding. The keen ambition of the young peasant farmer, anxious to carry back to his village the chief prize of the day, leads often to excellent equestrian displays, accompanied by much good-humored comment from competitors and onlookers.

Lowest Price in 15 Years

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Boy Scouts of Montreal Will Watch Eclipse

Montreal.—The Boy Scouts of this city have been given perhaps one of the most unusual "jobs" ever given to a troup of that organization. During the total eclipse of the sun on Aug. 31, Boy Scouts will be stationed along the edges of the predicted path of the eclipse to establish definitely the actual limits of the darkness area. The boys will attend a lecture at McGill University before the eclipse to learn about their duties. The darkened area will stretch from the Arctic by way of Hudson Bay and James Bay, across the St. Lawrence River east of Montreal, over the northeastern part of Vermont, all of northen and central New Hampshire and the southwest corner of Maine, darken Cape Ann and the eastern part of Cape Cod and then pass out to sea.

The duration of the total phase of the eclipse along the central line of the path will be about 100 seconds. The eclipse will occur about 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon, eastern standard time, when the sun is more than halfway down the sky.

Due to competition by buses and a falling off of freight business in 1931, the report of the privately owned railroads in Sweden, recently made public in Stockholm, shows a net loss of 5,160,000 kronor (about $1,000,000) last year, compared with a net profit of 1,191,000 kronor in 1930.

The people of Great Britain are living much longer. In one big friendly society there are 21,616 members over seventy years of age; 3,772 over eighty, and 106 over ninety.

Originated for the *finest* tables . . . . .

KRAFT CHEESE

Made in Canada



½ lb. packages or sliced from the famous 5 lb. loaf. Look for the name "Kraft" as the only positive identification of the genuine.



Pure!

No substitute can be good enough

Christie's Arrowroots

Your Mother's Mother gave her children "Christie's" Arrowroots, Canada's original Arrowroot Biscuits, baked in Canada by Christie's since 1853. There is nothing better for your children.

Only best oil gives proper lubrication, says expert

If housewives only realized they were buying lubrication instead of "just oil," few of them would use anything but the best. Here is one place you can't "cut corners," for anything less than the best lubrication endangers the life of sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, lawn mowers, electric fans, washers and other household equipment.

3-in-One Oil is made especially for such devices and for 35 years it has been recognized by housekeeping experts as the best. It is a scientific blend of high grade animal, mineral and vegetable oils and contains properties not possessed by ordinary oil. It does more than lubricate. It also cleans and protects.

Don't be satisfied with anything but the best. Ask for the old reliable 3-in-One Oil and get the most efficient service from your mechanical devices. At good stores everywhere. For your protection, look for the trade mark "3-in-One" printed in Red on every package.



"Yes—they're fine young chickens!"

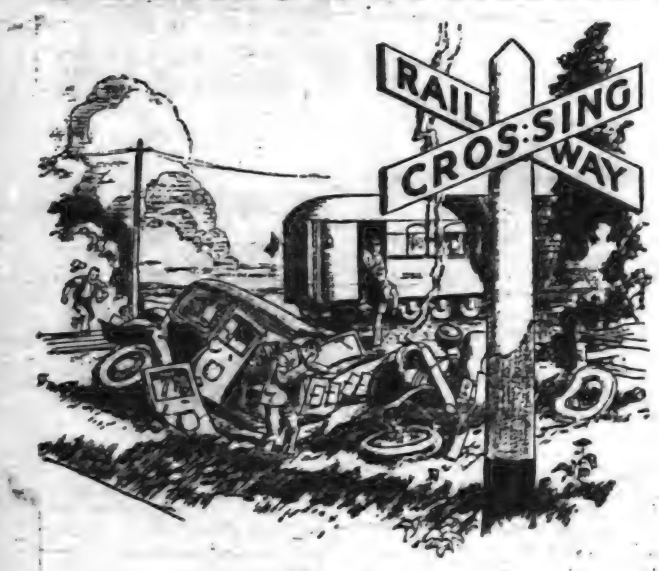
It was Joe Kingsmill's wife who spotted the advertisement — a firm in town offering to buy 60 young chickens. She showed it to Joe.

"Every poultry farmer in the province will be writing," Joe said. "I'll telephone right now and beat the crowd."

So he did. And got the business too for his alertness. The Long Distance telephone call cost him 35 cents.

Low evening rates on Station-to-Station Calls begin 7.00 p.m. Still lower night rates at 8.30 p.m.

Ontario's 1931 Record



62 Killed— 153 Injured— at Railway Crossings!

Every railway crossing in Ontario is marked by a warning sign. Watch for these signs—heed them! 29 out of every 100 persons injured at railway crossings, died. The man or woman driver who never takes a chance will never be a railway crossing victim.

Never Cross Till You're Sure!

MOTOR VEHICLES BRANCH
ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Leopold Macaulay
MINISTER

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE-SECRETARY

PASTEURIZATION OF MILK

In this country, opposition to compulsory pasteurization laws frequently came from those who lived for some years in the British Isles. There they had used raw milk, very often dipped from a can, and they found it difficult to believe that pasteurization was necessary, since it had not been required in their home land.

We have learned a great deal in public health matters from the British Isles. No one who reads the story of the development of the modern public health movement could fail to be convinced of our debt to the home of public health. Nevertheless, during past years, valuable contributions have come from this continent and we are now able to repay some of our debt.

Pasteurization fo milk is one of the greatest contributions to public health and particularly to the safeguarding of infant lives. A safe milk supply, secured through inspection and pasteurization, together with the education of mothers in the care of infants, secure for the infant, protection from disease and a better chance for good health. It is the safe milk, safe because it is pasteurized, that has largely banished t he dangers of the summer for babies.

Acceptance of pasteurization as a necessary public health measure has been slow in the British Isles. At the present time it is accepted and the Manchester city council is asking Parliament for the power to compel pasteurization of practically the whole milk supply of the city.

The milk-borne epidemics which have occurred in Britain, have convinced those who believed that a safe milk supply could be secured through the enforcement of strict regulation, that pasteurization is absolutely necessary. The Medical Officer states in a recent issue that since the Brighton sore throat epidemic, "no medical authority has stood out seriously against pasteurization".

Public Health workers on this side have long wondered at the failure of British workers to adapt pasteurization. It now appears that they have been giving a great deal attention to the subject but that they first had to be convinced that their own methods of milk control were unsatisfactory.

Pasteurization of milk supplies provides a safeguard that no other method provides. Through inspection, as clean a milk as possible should be secured, and then it is to be rendered safe by pasteurization. The time is close at hand when travellers will be able to have safe milk whereever they go because pasteurization will soon be a universal public health procedure.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.



Scout Notes

Hungarian Scouts Learn English

Several Scout districts in Hungary are inviting British Scouts to visit them for a few weeks this summer. Their idea is to develop friendships and improve their knowledge of English.

How many Scouts in South Africa?

There are 14,516 Scouts of all ranks in the Union of South Africa—in Cape Western, Cape Border, Cape Midlands, Griqualand West, Natal, Transvaal, Orange Free State and S. W. Africa.

Naval Cutter For Sea Scouts

A fine naval cutter was recently presented to the 1st Barbados Sea Scout Group by the captain, officers and ship's company of H.M.S. Repulse. The presentation was an expression of appreciation of the courtesies extended Deep Sea Scouts when ashore.

English College Scout Visitors

A change of policy to travelling within the Empire instead of visiting Europe, is bringing to eastern Canada this summer a Scout party of the 2nd Framlingham College Group, Woodbridge, Suffolk, England, under Scoutmaster the Rev. R. H. W. Kneese. The Suffolk Scouts are anxious to visit a number of Canadian Scout Camps.



The two 8-week old Eastern Canadian black bear cubs seen above were born on the Wedgewood Hunting and Fishing Club grounds at Bissett, P.Q. They arrived in Montreal accompanied by Arthur Beauvais, well known guide. They've been called Michael and Mary. As shown by the photograph, and photographs cannot lie, these two babies took early advantage of their first introduction to civilization to telephone Mother, though a little late for Mother's Day, to assure her they were being well looked after. Michael is listening in while Mary is doing the telephoning. They have been fed on tinned milk since their capture, but sugar is also a favorite article of diet.

The cubs were brought to Montreal by Canadian Pacific Express and went on to New York from the Windsor Station.

Here and There

Captain L. D. Douglas, R.N.R., recently named commander of the Pacific speed Queen, the Empress of Japan, largest of Canadian Pacific liners on the Pacific, recently brought his 26,000-ton charge alongside Pier B, Vancouver within 44 minutes of the Pacific record.

His Excellency Rana Phagat Chandra Bahadur, Rajah of Jubbal, was a traveller on the Empress of Japan from the Far East, recently. He might have been taken for any business man but for the presence of his wife, daughter of the Maharajah of Kathlaad, India, who was attired in Indian garb.

Crop conditions in western Canada are most encouraging and, given normal weather conditions, the quantity and quality of the harvest will go a long way towards restoring confidence and prosperity, Grant Hall, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, stated recently on his return from a tour of inspection of the company's property.

Final figures of butter production in Alberta for 1931 amount to 22,957,922 pounds, which is more than 600,000 pounds above the previous highest year's record for the province. Closely associated with butter production is a movement inaugurated by the Federal and Provincial Departments of Agriculture to encourage farmers to enlarge their forage crop areas.

Major "Bill" McGeehan, one of America's best known columnists, and Lionel Hitchman, veteran defence man of Boston Bruins, landed a 19 and a 30 pounder salmon from New Brunswick waters respectively in May. The Major got his fish with a four-ounce trout rod on the Cain's River; Hitchman was fishing at Hartt's Pool near Fredericton on the Saint John River.

John Cudahy, of Milwaukee, hunting across the Great Divide near Banff, and faced by a furiously charging wounded grizzly almost within striking distance and with but one cartridge left in his rifle, coolly stood his ground and dropped the monster at his feet. Mr. Cudahy has hunted in India, Africa and Alaska, but said he had never had the thrills he experienced on this recent grizzly hunt.

Success of the bargain trips over week-ends and holidays which the Canadian Pacific has put into effect this year was further attested by the great popularity enjoyed during the recent Victoria Day holiday and in week-ends following. To take one large centre—Montreal—the city was literally invaded by the great influx of visitors from eastern Canada and the United States and other big Canadian cities report similar conditions.

Brother officers of the Canadian Pacific Railway, representatives of transportation systems in Canada and the United States, members of the Masonic Order and of Rotary and sorrowing friends from virtually all walks of life united in an impressive tribute to the late George A. Walton, general passenger agent of the railway at his funeral in Montreal recently. The remains were taken to Winnipeg where burial took place in the Elmwood Cemetery with His Honor James D. McGregor, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, Mayor Ralph H. Webb, of Winnipeg, and many officers of the company in attendance. His Grace Archbishop Matheson, assisted by the Rev. H. S. Reed, of St. Luke's Anglican Church, conducted the funeral service. (847)

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

FAMOUS JEWEL FOR SALE

Princess Mary's Husband to Sell Canning Jewel, Said to Have Been Present to a Mogul Emperor.

One of the most famous and historic jewels in the world is to be sold by its present owner, the Earl of Harewood, Princess Mary's husband.

It is the Canning jewel, and its value, intrinsically and because of its history and workmanship, is almost incalculable. Benvenuto Cellini, the sixteenth century master craftsman in gold, silver and precious stones, is said to have fashioned it for one of the Florentine Medicis.



EARL OF HAREWOOD

who, according to tradition, presented it to a mogul emperor of India.

Experts have described the Canning jewel as the "supreme example of renaissance jewelry." It is set with pearls, diamonds, and rubies, and parts of it are in encrusted enamel.

It is in the form of a Triton, the torso being a large single pearl.

The jewel remained in possession of the moguls for 200 years, and when their capital, Delhi, was captured during the mutiny, it was found in the treasury of the King of Oudh and appropriated by the Indian Government. Earl Canning, the viceroy, bought it from the Government.

Eventually the jewel passed from his collection to that of his brother-in-law, the first Marquis of Clanricarde. The second marquis, who died in 1916, bequeathed it to his great-nephew, the present Earl of Harewood.

CANADA'S "WHITE COAL."

Electrical Power Used to Produce Multitude of Goods In Dominion.

A review of the electrical industry in Canada discloses the degree to which electricity is displacing other power in the Dominion. Canada's immense resources of cheap power are being turned to full account in an industrial way. Cheap electrical energy is the factor which has made possible much of the efficiency of modern methods of manufacture.

All the power utilized in the production of automobiles, clay products and rubber goods in Canada is electrical. Sugar refining, printing and publishing, and plants manufacturing hardware and tools, brass and copper products, coke and gas products, electrical apparatus and supplies have 90 per cent. electric power installations. In the long list of industries mentioned in the table of power equipment published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the manufacture of feed and grist is the only one which utilizes less than 50 per cent. of electric energy. Seventy per cent. of all the energy used throughout the mining industry of the country, including coal, metals and petroleum, is electrical. Manufacturing and mining have come into the electrical age.

The total installation in lumber, pulp and paper mills, 1,250,000 horse-power, far exceeds that in any other industry. The rate of expansion in non-ferrous metals and in miscellaneous uses has been most rapid.

ADVICE TO MOTORISTS.

Timely Traffic Rules Which May Prevent Numerous Accidents.

Advice to motorists pours out from all directions, but, apparently, judging from the frequency of accidents, some rules are still necessary. Here are a few from an exchange:

Look out for children. You can never tell what they will do.

Don't pass a standing trolley car. Some day the jury may call it manslaughter.

Don't speed around corners. It's a straight route to the hospital.

Drive on the right side of the road. It's the only safe side.

The fact that you had the right of way won't bring anybody back to life, least of all yourself. Use discretion.

Do not stop short without giving warning. The other fellow isn't a mind reader.

Do not back up without looking to the rear.

Do not park or pass on a curve or hill.

Slow down when approaching a cross road. It's nearly as dangerous as a railway crossing.

Be courteous to other drivers and traffic officers. Courtesy prevents accidents.

WAKING HOURS STANDARDIZED

Patients' waking hours should be standardized, according to a report filed by the special committee appointed to inquire into the matter by King Edward's Hospital Fund for London, England. Reveille in all London voluntary hospitals should be 6 a.m., says the report. The committee found that four hospitals awakened their patients between 4 and 4.30. Forty institutions did so between 5 and 5.15, while 82 chose between 5.30 and 5.45; eight between 6.30 and 6.45, and six, 7 o'clock.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

64th Year No. 29 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1932 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, May 1. 1932
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound

6 15 a.m...Guelph Jct to Toronto
7 35 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
10 48 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 29 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
6 55 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 03 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

7 34 a m...Toronto to London
8 49 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound
1 11 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only
5 14 pm...Toronto to Detroit
5 36 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday
5 52 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit All trains run to and from Toronto Union Station

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TORONTO—465 Bay St,
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First and second Mortgages, arranged on Town, Farm and City Properties
Gordon Graydon B.A. L L B
Res. Main St North—Phone 792.
Harold R. Lawrence B.A.
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Gordon B. Jackson

B.A., LL. B.
Barrister, Solicitor
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DR. T. A. ROBINSON

Brampton
DENTIST
Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5 30 p. m.
Over Howgill's store
Phone 43

Union L.O. L. No. 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.
C H Sproule W M
Cowin Rutledge, R S

G. W. GORDON

Issuer of Marriage Licenses
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G.A. MONTEMURRO

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Queen St ,, Streetsville
Phone 161

W. H. HILLS M.D.

Streetsville
In association with Dr. T. I. Bowie
Office Hours
10—12 a m, 2—4 p.m. 7—9 p m.
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Orangeville, Ontario
P. O. Box 496

Toronto Citizen Drowned Here

Yesterday evening there was a tragedy at Creditvale when a happy picnic party terminated suddenly with the drowning of one of the members.

Mr. McVicars and wife, Toronto, picked up Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright, and family, 2 Rolyatt Ave, about three o'clock, and drove out to Creditvale. The men went in the Credit River above the dam for a swim about 4 o'clock, both feeling good. McVicars could swim, but Wright could not. McVicars swam across the pond to the other bank. The women were below the dam. When Mrs. Wright came up above the dam, she could not see her husband, and she asked Mr. McVicars where he was. He had left him on the other side of the water. He then swam back to look for him, and was horrified to find him in five feet of water about 12 feet from shore. He had left him only a few minutes before, and was apparently alright at the time. He pulled Wright out and Dr. Hills was called. The Dr. arrived in 15 minutes after Wright was taken out of the water. It was then 5 15. Mr. C. D. Evans, who is a Hydro employee, was working nearby and endeavored to bring the man around by artificial resuscitation until the doctor arrived. The doctor gave him hypodermics to stimulate heart action and worked with him for an hour, when it was evident the spark of life had fled.

He then called Dr. Lawson, of Brampton, Peel County Coroner, who sent down his assistant, Dr. Maguire, who released the body. It is not likely there will be an inquest.

Deceased leaves a wife and three children, who are practically penniless. He had no insurance, and did not belong to any society. He was born in County of Antrim, Ireland, where his mother still lives. He was 28 years old and had been in Canada five years. He was an attendant at the Asylum, Queen St. West.

A. Grenville Davis

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc
Money to Loan, Mortgages and Real Estate. Victory Bonds
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Telephone No. 91

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Meets first and Third Monday of each month
J. K. McIlwrick, President
F. W. Steen, Vice President
O. Torney, Secretary
J K Featherston,, Treasurer

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FIRE WIND AUTO
Canada's Largest Mutual Fire
KEN McILWRICK
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Cooksville, Ont
Office Phone 82J
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Office Hours—9 to 6
Evenings—Tuesday—Thurs —Saturday 7 to 9
Will be at the office of Dr. Montemurro Streetsville, every morning, 9—11 30

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive,
Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond
Pres. C. P. MacArthur
Vice Pres, C. R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
Secretary, W. H. Davis

ENGAGEMENTS

Is Your Paper Paid For?

Local News

Miss Lillian Underwood has been spending a few days with a college friend at Palmerston.

Mrs. A. Bond and son Hartley are holidaying with friends near Sparrow Lake.

Little Mary Switzer, who spent a couple of weeks near Allandale, has returned home.

E. E. and Mrs. King and Barbara are home after a pleasant three weeks' holidays.

Mrs. Geo. Mason is on the sick list; she is confined to her home for several days.

Miss Joy Moore is spending a brief holiday with her uncle at the parsonage.

Mr. Morris Leader is improving the front of his business block by the application of a coat or two of paint.

The assault charge against Wm. Wingate, of Streetsville, was dismissed on Friday by P.M. Bull, at Brampton.

Mr. Ewart Duffin and sister, Miss Drummond, of Toronto, visited friends in Streetsville and Erindale last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Carpenter, of Erindale, have returned home after spending a very pleasant holiday in Muskoka.

Streetsville and Lakeview football teams will put on an exhibition game at the monster Conservative picnic at Lakeview Saturday.

Next Monday will be Streetsville civic holiday. Many other places will observe the same day. All places of business will be closed.

400 candidates writing at the recent entrance examinations in Peel County were successful. Their certificates have been mailed to them.

Rev. N. E. Bowles, a returned missionary from China, was inducted last week as pastor of Bethesda and Burnhamthorpe United Churches.

Albert Warren, employed on the farm of Mrs E. J. Davis, Streetsville, suffered a bad heart attack Tuesday evening, and was conveyed in an ambulance to the Toronto General hospital.

The game of box lacrosse, which was to have been played between Malton and Streetsville on Tuesday evening, had to be postponed on account of rain. It will be played at Malton this evening, Thursday.

Mr. Frank Noble, of Streetsville, and Miss Mary Chester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Chester, were married by Rev. G. F. Banks, of Erindale, on Saturday, July 23rd.

Miss Ruth Greig is home on a month's vacation from the Western Hospital, Toronto.

Sheridan football team came to Streetsville Friday evening and had a good game with the S.C.U. team. The score, 5-0 in favor of the visitors, was rather discouraging to the locals, but they are ready for the next game, which will be played here Friday evening against Port Credit. Come out and cheer for the S.C.U.

Dr. Montemurro, H. Gerhart, S. Macpherson and Doc. Reed are spending a week's holidays in the region of Fenelon Falls. They went, not with the intention of lying in a hammock under some shady tree, but to see what the lakes can yield by their piscatorial skill. It is to be hoped these gentlemen will bring back more than the proverbial fish stories.

A monster Conservative picnic will be held at Lakeview Park, near Port Credit, on Saturday, July 30th, at 2 p.m., D.S.T. This will be a County affair and will be the biggest ever. Sam. Charters, M.P., Col. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, and several other cabinet ministers will be present. There will be a splendid program of sports and in the evening there will be dancing. Come and bring your friends.

The fourth annual re-union of the Foster family descendants of John Foster and Hannah Corner Foster, who came to Canada in 1806, and to this county 104 years ago, was held on Saturday at Stanley Park, Erin, and was largely attended, with members from St. Marys, Brampton, Galt, Honeywood, Shelburne, Toronto, and other places. Of the immediate family of the Foster pioneers, Mrs. Mary Chesters, Streetsville, is still living, and was the guest of honor at the reunion, sharing congratulations with Mrs. Jos. Foster, Brampton, who was the oldest person present, being in her 87th year. Mrs. Chesters is but six months her junior.

BOY BURGLARS JAILED

Milton, July 24.—In police Magistrate Elliott's court here two juveniles, of Trafalgar Township, who a week ago pleaded guilty to a series of burglaries in Milton and vicinity within the past six months, were each sentenced to serve three months in the Halton County jail here.

TWO MORE INJURED

Port Credit, July 24.—Trying to avoid a cyclist, a car drove over the curb on the highway and struck a Hydro pole, resulting in injuries to two persons. Frank Lowther, Scarboro Road, Toronto, driver of the car, was uninjured, but his son, Bruce, 10, suffered severe facial injuries, and Mrs. Perkins, St. John's Road, suffered facial lacerations. The injured were attended by Dr. E. G. Vernon and Chief Telfer Wilson investigated.

SMASH AT DIXIE

Harry Bolton, 34 Lorindale Avenue, was driving the cabriolet which smashed through the railing of the bridge on the Third Line, Dixie, early Sunday morning. The car pitched into the creek below as it turned over. Misses Jean Blakely, 169 Shaw St., and Edith Norley, 1014 Pape Avenue, were badly hurt, the latter suffering a compound fracture of the leg in addition to head injuries. Kenneth Odette, said to have been riding on the running board, lost considerable blood from cuts about the face and head before reaching hospital. Bolton was released on $6,000 bail on a reckless driving charge.

OBITUARY

Alfred Mitchell

After a long illness, Alfred Mitchell, Weston, died in Peel Memorial Hospital, in his fifty-sixth year. He was born in Grahamsville. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss M. Sheard; three brothers, S. H., Brampton; James, Weston, and William, Woodbridge; two sisters, Mrs. Peter Farr, Thistletown, and Mrs. Robert Gibben, Brampton.

A. Frew Dick

Following a lengthy illness, Alexander Frew Dick, publisher of The Banner and Times, Peel County Liberal organ, for more than half a century, died in his 70th year. Although he gave strong support to the Liberal party through his paper, he never at any time sought political office.

He was one of the oldest members of Ionic Lodge, A.F. and A.M., Brampton. He was the son of the late Alexander Dick and Elizabeth Chisholm and was born in Woodstock. His father established the paper in 1868.

He is survived by his widow, formerly Elizabeth Honeychurch, of Oshawa and Toronto; a brother, W. I. Dick, Halton County crown-attorney; two sisters, Christain and Elizabeth, of the Johns Hopkins Hospital nursing staff, Baltimore, Maryland.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The club held a very successful meeting at the home of Mrs. Anderson May, July 19th. The quilt, which the club had been working on was finished and sold, and another is being planned. Members please bring patches of print to next meeting.

After a nice social afternoon the hostess served a dainty lunch, assisted by Mrs. Henry May, of Brampton.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Hamilton, August 3rd, at two-thirty.

The club is having a lawn social, Wednesday evening, August 17th, at the Beattie. homestead, tenth line. Everybody welcome. Come and bring your friends.

LET US SMILE

A professor was in the habit of letting his dog sit by the side of his chair at meals. One evening when he was out at dinner, the lady next to him, wishing to attract his attention, gently touched his sleeve. To the consternation of all present he mechanically transferred a bone from his plate and said: "O, get away! Take this out on the mat and eat it."

"Left the stage, have you?" said the first actor. "Why have you done that?"

"Oh—er—I had a hint that I wasn't exactly suited for it."

"A little bird told you, eh?"

"Well, no, not exactly," was the reply; "but they might have become birds if they had been allowed to hatch."

Master Harold Gill, of Brampton, is spending his holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gill.

Mr. Philip Dunn and Mr. Norman, of Weston, visited at Mr. Fred Ward's one day last week. Mr. Ralph Dunn, who has been spending a week with Mr. G. S. Bonham, returned home with his father.

Oddfellows Picnic at Peel Park

Two Hundred Enjoy Outing and Dance at Night

Streetsville Oddfellows entertained the brethren of Toronto District No. 37, at a picnic at Peel Park here last Saturday, when upwards of two hundred were present. The event was sponsored by Albert Suttee, of Toronto, D.D.G.M.-elect, and was a very pleasant affair. After the picnic, supper was served in the Oddfellows' hall, which was followed by a dance and euchre party. The prizes for euchre were presented by Bro. J. Whitton. The Streetsville Alfalfa Boys' orchestra furnished excellent music for the dancing and everybody enjoyed themselves.

Following is the list of winners in the program of sports:

Boys and girls, 5 to 7 years—Bob Robertson, Toronto; Bob Rice, Streetsville; Verna Stanfield, Port Credit. Girls, 7 to 10 years—Betty Turner, Toronto; Grace Walsh, Toronto. Boys, 7 to 10 years—Raymond Hayward, Toronto; Bill Rice, Streetsville. Girls, 10 to 12 years—Marion Calder, Mt. Dennis; Olive Walsh, Toronto. Boys, 10 to 12 years—Bernard Pope, Streetsville; Donald Hayward, Toronto. Girls, 12 to 15 years—Dorothy Stanfield, Burnhamthorpe; Mary Switzer, Streetsville. Boys, 12 to 15 years—Douglas Walsh, Toronto; Frank Hayward, Toronto. Single men—Aubrey Pope, Streetsville; Ian Johnson, Streetsville. Peanut race—Mrs. Hayward, Toronto; Miss Thurston, Toronto. Potato race, men—Ken Martin, Toronto. Tug-of-war, between teams captained by Bro. W. Marshall, P.D.D.G.M., and Bro. F. Nightingale, P.D.D.G.M., Toronto, was won by the former team. This was a real tussle and provided much merriment.

Every lodge in the district was well represented and the visitors thought Peel Park was an ideal spot for a picnic.

Many of the Oddfellows who enjoy athletic sports, were seen watching the game of box lacrosse after supper between Streetsville and Brampton.

The visitors were pleased with the reception given them by the Streetsville lodge and said they would like to come to Streetsville every year for a picnic.

Members of Port Credit lodge turned out well and brought some of the older boys and girls with them.

1,283 MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS OCCURRED IN EARLY MORNING HOURS

If you drive a motor vehicle of any kind, the next time you are tempted to relax vigilance because the hour is early and traffic light—don't.

1,283 accidents occured in the province of Ontario last year between midnight and breakfast time. Most of these accidents took place because drivers, concluding there wasn't much competition for right-of-way, stepped on the accelerator just a little harder than usual and took it for granted that the approaching intersection or blind curve would be clear

This attitude resulted in 82 known deaths and known injuries of 768 persons in 1931. An analysis of the accident statistics furnished by Motor Vehicles Branch of the Ontario Department of Highways, indicates clearly that there is no hour during night or day, in any season or under any conditions, when either motorist or pedestrian can afford to take a chance.

Streetsville-Creditvale football team will travel to Lakeview on Saturday to play Lakeview for the Kennedy Challenge cup, at the Conservative Field Day sports.

All contestants in the Olympic swim, which takes place at Los Angeles, will be at Huttonville Park after this big event, which is very gratifying to the proprietor, Mr. Bert Dawson. Miss Irene Pirie, who won the 220 and 440 yard swim, at Vancouver, will be there also. Watch for further announcement.

OUR MANITOBA LETTER

Clanwilliam, Man.,
July 21st, 1932.

Dear Editor:—

We like the country so well we are still here, but expect to return to the city pretty soon. The weather has been rather cool and wet until recently, and has been quite warm enough to make a person know what the sun can do, making everybody seek shelter. But the crops are just splendid, at least, from present appearances; so heavy, big heads, and beginning to turn. There will be an early harvest, and the gardens are giving renewed hope of full cellars this year. Wild fruit is very, very plentiful. Wild strawberries at Saskatoon, are the best in years. Hard times are making it impossible for a good many to buy sugar, so are putting them down without sugar. Farmers are almost giving their cream away, as a can brings less than one dollar, and cannot sell their butter. Eggs are ten cents a dozen now; have been four and five cents dozen. So, no wonder fruit must go sugarless in the jars.

Haying has commenced and pasture has been excellent.

Mr. Bruce Shaver and children have been down visiting his old home for a week. Came down in a truck, from Bengough, Sask. Mrs. Bailey, his sister, in Minnedosa, returned with him for a visit to her two sons, Clifford and George Bailey, who live near Bengough, Sask. Cliffo.. was married on the 22nd of June, to Mamie Hackett, of Waniska, Sask. Mrs. Bailey will have the pleasure of visiting with her new daughter.

The death of Mrs. Roy Turner, nee Miss Annie Madill, took place on May the 28th, at Mawer, Sask. She was a resident here for years, until her marriage with Mr. Turner. Besides her husband and two grown-up daughters, she leaves her aged mother, Mrs. Robert Madill, who was eighty-three last 26th May; Annie was forty-one on the 22nd May, just dying a few days after her birthday. There are also eight brothers and one sister.

Saturday, 16th July, Mr. Thickson was drowned in Minnesdosa Lake. He leaves a wife and two children.

I was quite interested in a small report of the Culham Clan gathering at Summerville. I remember the place quite well. I also belong to the same clan, and have always wished I might have the pleasure of attending one of the gatherings. I always live in hope I may still do so. When I see so many names, that I have not the slightest idea who they may be, I think it high time I was going down to find out.

I also saw the item speaking of the beauty of Mr. J. Fulton's and Mrs. R. Lundy's flower gardens. Just come with me into Mr. M. Johnson's flower garden in Minnedosa. My daughter and I were taking a walk through the residential part of the town, when we spied through the trees, the most beautiful garden, so we walked in to ask permission to look at the flowers. First there were two stone gate posts, with arch over the entrance, with climbers covering it. We found Mrs. Johnson and her mother busy in the garden. Mrs. Johnson very kindly took us around her garden. First, there was a beautiful bed of peonies; a little farther on, a lily pond with lilies just coming through the water, and on the cement rim were shells, imitation birds; large spaces had transplanted flower plants; a summer house, with a comfortable seat in one end, and I think an outside meal might be eaten there. It was covered with trailing vines, a bed of lily-of-the valley, roses everywhere, and shrubs of every kind here and there through the beds. Another arch covered by vines, led into the vegetable garden. Two sunken gardens, covered with wire netting, to protect moss and ferns. At one end of one was a miniature pagoda, and all kinds of shells and barnacles around the edge, and the lovliest bleeding heart I have ever seen. I said to Mrs. Johnson, I had never seen a flowering almond in Manitoba. She said she had one, but it was through blooming. Every path was laid with stones, each had a history. It sure was the most wonderful private garden we had ever seen, but quite fitting for Minnedosa, the beautiful

PRAIRIE ROSE

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

The Kolapore Cup Again

Canadian marksmen at Bisley have once again carried off the senior trophy for team shooting. The Kolapore Cup has been won so often by this country that we are beginning to regard it almost as a Canadian possession, forgetting perhaps that it is won only after increasingly severe tests and against the pick of the marksmen of the Empire. This year the Canadian win was decisive and prospects for further victories are bright. Lieut. Desmond Burke is, as usual, "going great guns" and his total of 146 out of a possible 150, including a perfect score at the opening distance in the Kolapore Cup event, was a great achievement.—Montreal Daily Star.

We Have the Goods

The five-year plan of national advertising which is shortly to be launched by 40,000 Canadian growers, in cooperation with jobbers and shippers throughout the Dominion, will give, we think, a very real impetus to the fruit and vegetable industry. Canada, whose products of the soil are unexcelled, for too long has been hiding her light under a bushel. There have been many striking illustrations of the power of publicity, expertly applied. The California growers, for instance, have made this continent citrus-fruit conscious. Much of the success of their publicity campaign has been due to the fact that new uses for oranges, lemons and grapefruit have been developed. Oranges, for a long time, were just a luxury to be put in Willie's stocking at Christmas time, or take in to a sick friend at the hospital. Today oranges are an important item of the daily diet.—Hamilton Spectator.

Return to Horse and Buggy

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good. Hence, the County of Middlesex congratulates itself that road maintenance costs will be cut nearly 30 per cent. this year because of the decrease in traffic on the county roads. Mr. Charles Talbot, county engineer, explains that many farmers are going back to the horse and buggy, particularly for short trips, and, therefore, there is not the same wear and tear on the roads. "It isn't costing half as much to keep the Hamilton road in shape this year as two years ago. This is one of the busiest county roads, but there simply isn't the traffic this year," he said. Conditions in Middlesex will, no doubt, be duplicated in many other counties."—Mail and Empire, Toronto.

Bright Prospects

Alberta is congratulating herself that never before, since the province became a grain producer, have the prospects for a heavy crop been more promising than they are to-day. Saskatchewan conditions are very similar. If all goes well, as it is doing now, the wheat growers of this province have the same prospects before them to to make them content and happy. Almost every district has been revelling in unaccustomed rains and the outlook is for more yet to come.—The Regina Star.

Noiseless Milk Wagons

Those ninety-five per cent. of Vancouver citizens who prize above all treasures those last two or three hours of precious asleep between five and seven or eight o'clock in the morning will rise up and bless that inspired dairy company which has installed small pneumatic tires on its milk wagons. For nothing murders sleep so bloodily as the steel-rimmed wheels of milk wagons grinding and squeaking to and fro in the early hours of the day. These rubber-tired milk wagons are now things. They are things to be imitated. Tires are dirt cheap now. And the noiseless milkman would be the popular milkman in residential districts. Cannot some of the other dairies do something about it?—Vancouver Sun.

Whining Unpopular

Many men and women are a prey to their moods. They don't handle life but are handled by it. As a consequence they are often badly treated just because they have let life get a strangle hold on them rather than keeping the upper hand themselves. One of the most devastating moods that one can indulge in is the mood of self-pity. Nobody loves a whiner. Complaints are often made that a man loses his friends when he falls into misfortunes. That is a sad and often true commentary on the constancy of human affections. But the men who are most loud in this complaint fail to recognize that often they have not lost their friends, but that they have driven them away by their own complaining.—Halifax Chronicle

EMPIRE

Spending a Virtue

"Increased Saving" from lessened incomes involves a drastic cutting down of ordinary expenditure, which is the reverse of beneficial for the general community. We are not, of course, speaking of luxury spending or miscellaneous outgoings, but of spending on the general maintenance of one's proper standard of life. To restrict that—if one's income is reasonably secure—is most unhelpful to the general recovery. Thrift is so excellent a virtue that one is reluctant to believe that it can ever assume an anti-social shape. Yet there is little doubt that the deliberate curtailment of normal, judicious, private expenditure is at this juncture as bad for the country as it is obviously bad for trade.—London Daily Telegraph.

A Land of Cheerful Givers

Though we, maybe a little enviously, have shown in earlier years a superiority over the land of dollar chasing, we must look to what was done with it. There is no nation, not even our own, where the rich men are so anxious to benefit not only the community but humanity. Great Americans reap distinction, not in conferred honours, but in conferring blessings, libraries, museums, public galleries, paying for scientific expeditions, giving millions to Britain as well as to their own people for research in highly-equipped laboratories so disease may be banished. To endow a hospital provides a finer memory than to have a bronze monument. And the light of well-doing still shines. No; America has not lost its soul.—Sir J. Foster Fraser in the Sunday Graphic (London).

Britain's Lead

As a matter of fact, Great Britain ever since the Armistice has been disarming on the most extensive scale. Other Powers have not so far followed her example. Figures given by the Italian representative, Signor Grandi, at Geneva, showed that between 1925 and 1930 the world's total expenditure on armaments rose by £126,000,000, while British expenditure fell by £3,000,000. Can we go further in one-sided disarmament without risk of disaster —London Daily Mail.

Women in Public Life

Women who have learned the business of managing the family life have a very great deal to teach to men. The trouble is that these women are generally too busy and too happy in the home to want to enter public life. The majority of those who do, it appears, bring little that is new in practice to public affairs. For originality in itself is not the strong suit of women. They are changeable only in the sense that the multitude is changeable—in the mass. Fashion proves that. A man designs a hat or dress for one woman, and ten million wear it. Next week he may design another model. If it looks right the ten million will wear that one.—London Daily Express.

London's Population

A continuing decline of population in the administrative County of London, coupled with a large net increase in the whole of Greater London, is revealed in the tables for the county which have been compiled from the 1931 census figures. The persons counted in the city and the 28 metropolitan boroughs numbered 4,397,003. The decrease in the 10 years since the census of 1921 was 87,520, a figure commensurate with the population of a good-sized town like Ipswich, Newport (Mon), or Wigan. In the Greater London area—comprising the city and the Metropolitan Police districts, and included roughly in a circle of 15 miles radius round Charing Cross—8,203,942 persons were enumerated. The increase here since 1921 was 723,741, a number comparable with the population of Liverpool or Manchester. Expressed as a percentage of the 1921 population, the increase in Greater London amounted to 9.7 per cent. This is three times as great an increase as occurred in the previous 10 years, and nearly twice as great as the current increase for the country as a whole.—London Times.

OTHER OPINIONS

Something To Remember

The United States Department of Agriculture reports that last winter, just as in previous winters, numerous colonies of bees were lost from starvation because in the autumn their keepers did not leave enough honey with the bees to furnish food for them until spring. The greedy beekeepers overreached themselves, though it is unlikely that any of them had not heard of the man who killed the goose that laid the golden eggs. There are law-makers who should consider what befell the man who killed the goose that laid the golden eggs and the losses that came on apiarists too grasping to feed their bees. Even a taxpayer may collapse under increasing pressure of bureaucratic attention.—N. Y. Sun.

No Weakening

If the work now being done in furthering economy in public expenditure is to be of lasting value it must be a continuing work. For the temptations to extravagance are constant. Eternal vigilance is needed if they are to be successfully resisted. — Boston Transcript.

In one of the oldest manuscripts in existence, a thousand years before Moses, a king's prime minister, Ptahhotep, says, "Terrify not men, or God will terrify thee."

Canada's Sharpshooter—Congratulated by Wife



Mrs. Desmond Burke congratulates her husband after he had nosed out some of Britain's best at the Bisley shoot. As usual, the Canadian sharpshooter from Ottawa, was one of the main attractions.

Help Communities Over Rough Spots

Loans for Relief in Municipalities

Legislation to allow municipalities to issue short term debentures to raise funds for direct relief purposes will be introduced at the next session of the Ontario legislature, it was announced Sunday night by Premier George S. Henry.

The government's action follows representations from a number of municipalities which claimed they were unable to meet their share of direct relief costs out of current revenue because of present financial conditions. Discussions with the recently created Ontario Municipal Board resulted in the government's decision to introduce the bill.

Applications will be made by the municipality which desires to issue the debentures. The board will consider the application and the municipality's financial and credit condition before permission will be granted for issuance of the bonds under the new legislation. The authority will be given only in cases where the board feels that the municipality's financial condition warrants it.

Mountaineer Trapped On 1,200-foot Ledge

Field, B.C., July 24.—Perched on a narrow ledge of the Rocky Mountains for 22 hours, Dennis E. Hanley of Toronto was finally rescued by a mountain-climbing party aided by a Swiss guide. For nearly a night and a day Hanley was forced to stand carefully on the ledge, 1,200 feet high, always in danger of death from a landslide. Attempting to climb Mount Dennis with two companions, Hanley had slipped in loose gravel and slid quite a distance before coming to rest on the ledge.

It has been found that United States one-dollar bills wear out at the rate of about 50,000,000 a month, showing that they do not last much longer han they seem to.

Boy Suffocates On His Birthday

Buried by Sand Pit Cave-in Near Cornwall

Cornwall, July 24.—Arthur Brooks Markell, the 11-year-old son of Mrs. Delbert White, of Dickinson's Landing, 12 miles west of Cornwall, met death under particularly sad circumstances on Saturday, which was his birthday.

The boy went to a sand pit, close to his home, with his stepfather when the later went to get a load for delivery. On completing loading White left the boy alone at the pit and on his return, three-quarters of an hour afterwards found the boy partially buried in the sand, a cave-in having occurred in the meantime. All that could be seen of the boy was his legs.

White removed the sand from the body and word was despatched to Dr. Moodie, of Wales, who hastened to the scene, but death had resulted from suffocation.

Condensed Milk Sale to Britain Increases

Brockville.—What is characterized as a very substantial volume of new business" in condensed milk for export to Great Britain is reported by the Laing Produce and Storage Company of this town, which has extended production to provide for this additional business. Officers of the company attribute the receipt of these orders to the ten per cent. tariff which the British Government has imposed upon condensed milk imported from countries outside of the Empire. A much larger volume of fresh milk is now being received at the condensary in order to fill these orders.

MERCY.

God mingles something of the balm of mercy even in vials of the most corrosive woe. He can so turn events, that from the very same blind, rash act, whence sprang the curse of half our life, may flow the blessing of the remainder.

For the History Scrap-Book



Canada's minister at Washington, W. D. Herridge and Secretary Stimson, are shown here signing the much debated St. Lawrence waterway treaty at Washington. Standing are J. Rogers, assistant secretary of state, and Col. MacNider, United States minister to Canada.

Specific Favors Asked of Britain

Preferences Offered in Return for Admission of Farm Products

Ottawa, July 24.—South Africa joins Canada and Australia in soliciting for its natural products preferred entry into United Kingdom markets.

Very definite and specific in her requested favors, South Africa, however, is not nearly so clear as either Canada or Australia in her intimation of what she is prepared to give Britain in return.

"If the United Kingdom is willing to make further concessions in these matters (meats, dairy products, fruits and revision of the Dominions preferences under the Import Duties Act)," says the South African statement, "the Union will be prepared to give favorable consideration to requests for additional preferences on commodities which offer the greatest possibilities of an increase in trade to the mutual benefit of both countries."

Visualizing little or no opportunity of her inter-Dominion trade development because of the similarity of commodity production, South Africa sees in Canada the best prospect of extending her trade with the overseas portions of the Empire. The Union, says the statement, is interested in the possible increased export to Canada of maize, sugar, wines, fresh fruit, especially citrus, dried and canned fruits, fruit juices and cordials.

Railways Preparing For Record Grain Haul

Sudbury.—New markets to be created as a result of the Imperial Conference now in session at Ottawa and indications of a bumper wheat crop have been major factors in forecasting an unusually heavy freight movement from the prairies. The C.P.R. is sending 70 high powered locomotives there from various centres throughout Eastern Canada.

Railway officials stated here that reports from the west are that farmers expect to harvest a crop so great that the facilities of both railways will be taxed to capacity moving the wheat to Atlantic ports. Also the farmers are very hopeful that the Empire Conference will conclude with ready markets at favorable prices being opened overseas to consume the entire production. The traffic from the west will, according to present tabulations, be the heaviest in four years.

Launch Sinks Suddenly in Lake St. Clair

Detroit, July 25.—A river tragedy marred Detroit's week-end for the second time within seven days, when two persons were drowned as an 18-foot cabin cruiser sank suddenly 200 feet off shore in the St. Clair River.

A moment of confusion occurred when the 13 passengers of the cruiser, including six children trapped in a cabin, felt the craft list suddenly and water begin to creep over the floor of the deck.

Screams from the cruiser brought canoeists and a launch crew from the yacht Delphine, largest private craft on the Great Lakes.

Carl Chors, skipper of the cruiser, dashed into the cabin where the children were and pushed them all through the window. As he got out, treading water, the boat tipped its occupants into the river.

Lenore Swartout, 11, and Mrs. Alice Black, 30, a school teacher, were drowned. Mrs. Black lost her life saving her 11-year-old crippled son.

Four Children Drown In Ontario's Waters; Two Other Fatalities

Six violent deaths occurred in Ontario, exclusive of the Toronto and suburban area, over the week-end.

Four young children were drowned: Michael Kirby, 9, of Cartier; Paul Tremblay, 11, of Sudbury; Jack Doolittle, 7, of Belleville, and Margaret Mills, 7, of Galt.

One motorist, Charles Doyle, 25, of Maidstone township, was killed in a smash-up. A. V. Messinger of Dearborn, Mich., dropped dead while bathing.

Customs Overtime Pay Reduced by 10 P.C.

Toronto. — Customs Department overtime salary rates have been reduced 10 per cent., according to instructions from Ottawa. Overtime is charged to railways, steamships and airplanes for services of officers after regular hours, and for Sunday work. On holidays the extra charge is paid by the Government. The steamships railways and airports will continue to pay the regular charges, regardless of the overtime cut.

Zep Commander Knocks Tree Down With Car

Kenpten, Germany—While driving his own automobile recently, Dr. Hugo Eckener, who has commanded the Graf Zeppelin on many flights without having an accident, tried to pass another motor-car and ran into a tree with such force that he knocked it down.

Dr. Eckener, his wife and his daughter were hurled out of their car, but they suffered only slight injuries. The automobile was wrecked.

Week-end Traffic Takes Heavy Toll

One Dead, 19 Hurt in Seven Crashes

One person was killed and 19 were injured—several of them seriously—in a series of seven accidents involving single automobiles over the week-end in the Toronto district. In only one instance did a second car figure, when, it is believed, an automobile was ditched when another car cut in in front of it.

A province-wide totalling of week-end fatalities showed that, outside the Toronto and suburban area, four persons—all children under 12—had been drowned, one motorist had been killed in a collision, and a sixth death had been that of a Michigan visitor stricken with heart failure while bathing. In addition, a Kingston woman was killed by a car in Montreal.

In the Toronto area a woman died after her son's car somersaulted and slid along the highway after blowing out a tire; a cabriolet plunged through a bridge railing and dropped upside down in a creek; one car rolled into the ditch, pinning its driver underneath and seriously injuring him; another car demolished a toy wagon and seriously hurt its seven-year-old occupant; a woman was struck by a motor-car as she walked along the highway; a Toronto motorist sought to avoid a cyclist at Port Credit and rammed a hydro pole, injuring his son and another passenger; a motorcar rolled into a ditch near Willowdale, pinning four women under it.

The dead woman was Mrs. Josephine Hanson, 50. She was riding with her son Frank, en route to Toronto on the Kingston highway near Highland Creek, when a tire blew out and the car somersaulted and slid along the pavement. Her son was injured; her son-in-law, Kenneth Watson, severely hurt; his wife badly shocked and bruised; and her two daughters, Kathleen and Ruth, and their friend, Lillian Waller, severely bruised and cut. The car was almost demolished.

Harry Bolton, 34 Lorindale Ave., was driving the cabriolet which smashed through the railing of the bridge on the Third Line, Dixie, early Sunday morning. The car pitched into the creek below as it turned over. Misses Jean Blakeley, 169 Shaw St., and Edith Norley, 1014 Pape Ave., were badly hurt, the latter suffering a compound fracture of the leg in addition to head injuries. Kenneth Odette, said to have been riding on the running-board, lost considerable blood from cuts about the face and head before reaching hospital. Bolton was released on $6,000 bail on a reckless driving charge.

SKULL FRACTURED.

John Campbell was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital in a serious condition, suffering from a fractured skull, a fractured leg and bad gashes. His car overturned in the ditch on North Dufferin street after, it was believed by police, another car had cut in front of him.

Frank Lowther, of Scarboro Road, Toronto, was driving the car which sought to avoid a youth on a bicycle on the highway in Port Credit. Lowther was forced across the curb and into a hydro pole. He escaped injury, but his 10-year-old son, Bruce, suffered severe facial lacerations and a woman passenger suffered head wounds. Police investigated.

Jimmy McIlroy, seven, 29 Kane Avenue, was riding in a wagon which his nextdoor neighbor, Frankie Attard, also seven, was pulling across Rogers Road Saturday afternoon. A motor car bore down on the wagon end Jimmy could not leap in time.

Mrs. W. Boots of Georgina was walking with her husband along the highway four miles from Sutton when a car driven by a Pefferlaw man struck her.

Provincial police were investigating after the car driven by Miss Mattie Harrison of Sandwich went over the ditch and turned over on the highway near Steel's Corners. Another motorist was accused of having cut in front of Miss Harrison's car forcing it into the ditch, where it pinned the driver and her passengers beneath it. The passengers were Misses M. Barker and C. Harrigon of Richmond Hill and Helen Hughes of Windsor. Miss Harrison suffered the most serious injuries, her nose being broken and face badly lacerated.

Collingwood Vessel Safely Reaches B.C.

Victoria, July 24.—Completing her 7,500 mile voyage from Collingwood, on Georgian Bay, where she was built, the Dominion Government hydrographic survey steamer William J. Stewart arrived at Victoria yesterday. Capt. A. Storey, her commander, reported a reasonably good trip, with the exception of stiff winds and fog coming up the coast from California.

The ship left Collingwood on June 5 and came via the Panama Canal. She will be commissioned in survey work on the coast, replacing the veteran steamer Lillooet.

The Stewart has a length of 223 feet and has accommodation for a crew of 66.

Great men's words, saith one, are like dead men's shoes; he may go barefoot that waiteth for them.—J. Trapp.



How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 33

In every locality where Auction or Contract is played there are one or more players who refuse to conform to the recognized conventions of bidding. They all have their reasons for not doing so, but none of more originality than the following. A player who had just bid one club without a club in his hand and was criticized for the bid by his partner, replied: "Your criticism is unreasonable. I have only on partner and two opponents so that if I fool you, I am also fooling them, so the odds are just two to one in our favor."

Needless to say, his argument was faulty in that it is much more dangerous to fool your partner than your opponents. Fool your opponents whenever you have the opportunity of doing so without also fooling your partner; but tell your partner the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. In no other way can you obtain the best results. Camouflage bids are occasionally successful, but much more often they are boomerangs and the source of big losses. Let the other fellow take such chances and you will take the money in the long run.

The writer has referre many times in these articles to the tendency of Auction and Contract players in general to overbid no trump hands that contain four aces. They seem to be hypnotized by the four aces and overbid a sure game bid by their partners just so they can score the four aces. They seem to forget that the value of a game is much greater. This tendency was exemplified three times during the last week in games in which the writer was playing.

Hand No. 1

Hearts—A, 10, 4
Clubs—A, Q, 10, 2
Diamonds—A, 7
Spades—A, K, 4, 2

With the foregoing hand at Auction, the dealer bid one no trump, second hand passed and the dealer's partner bid two hearts. Third hand passed and the dealer gaily bid two no trump and all pass. Hi partner had a blank hand with the exception of six hearts to the queen and the dealer failed to make his contract by one trick. At hearts, they would have scored four odd.

At Contract, the dealer should bid two no trump and, when partner overbids with three hearts, he should bid four hearts.

Hand No. 2

Hearts—A, K, J, 2
Clubs—A, Q, 7
Diamonds—A, Q, 2
Spades—A, Q, 10

The dealer at Auction bid one no trump, second hand passed and the dealer's partner bid two spades. Third hand passed and the dealer bid two no trump although practically certain that his partner could score game at spades. He managed to make two odd at no trump, but his partner could have made four odd at spades, of which he held six to the jack.

At Contract, the dealer should bid two hearts and when his partner responds with the minimum bid of two no trump, the dealer should bid three no trump. His partner, holding six spades to the Jack, should now bid four spades. The bidding at Contract is thus much more accurate with this hand.

Hand No. 3

Hearts—A, 9, 6, 2
Clubs—A, 9, 7
Diamonds—A, Q
Spades—A, 10, 9, 4

The dealer at Auction bid one no trump, second hand passed and the dealer's partner bid two spades. Third hand passed and the dealer bid two no trump. This is the worst bid of any, as he holds fewer supporting cards than in the preceding hands. This bid was defeated by two tricks while, at spades, they would have scored five odd. Don't let four aces lead you on to a bad bid. Always make game the objective and consider four aces only as an incident. A game is worth 125 points, or just 25 points more than 100 aces; so, from that point of view, the odds are five to four in favor of a sure game at a suit bid, rather than a doubtful game at no trump.

At Contract, the dealer should bid one no trump and, if partner should bid two spades, he should bid four spades.

The following hand is another good example of overbidding when the angle did not justify it:

Problem

Hearts—3, 2
Clubs—A, K, 10, 6
Diamonds—K, Q, 8, 3
Spades—5, 3, 2

Hearts—9, 5 Clubs—J, 7, 5 Diamonds—A, 10, 9, 7, 4, 2 Spades—6, 4	Y A B Z	Hearts—A, K, 8 Clubs—Q, 9, 4 Diamonds—J, 6 Spades—K, Q, 10, 8, 7
	Hearts—Q, J, 10, 7, 6, 4 Clubs—8, 3, 2 Diamonds—5 Spades—A, J, 9	

B dealt and bid one spade, Z doubled, A bid two diamonds, Y and B passed, and Z bid two hearts. A and Y passed and B now had the choice of defending the hand with a certainty of saving game or of trying for a problematical and very doubtful game in no trump. He chose to bid two no trump, which Z doubled and set for 500 points. There was no excuse for B's bid as the bidding indicated that Z held a big hand. It is a good example of the wrong angle, too much to lose and too little to gain, and is applicable either to Auction or Contract.

The play of the hand was interesting because it developed the double "squeeze," one of the rarest situations to arise in Auction. Z opened with the queen of hearts, which B won with the king of hearts. B then led the jack of diamonds, allowing Y to win the trick with the queen of diamonds. Y now led the king of clubs and then the trey of hearts. B played a low heart and Z won the trick with the ten of hearts. He then returned the low heart on which A discarded a low diamond, Y a low club, and B won the trick with the ace of hearts. He now chose to lead the diamonds and, when Z discarded a low club, won the trick with the ace of diamonds and led back the ten of diamonds, Y winning the trick with the king of diamonds. On this trick, B discarded a low spade and Z the nine of spades. Y now led a spade, B played the queen and Z won the trick with the ace of spades. The cards now remaining in the various hands are as follows:

Hearts—none Clubs—J, 7 Diamonds—9, 7 Spades—6	Y A B Z	Hearts—none Clubs—Q, 9 Diamonds—none Spades—K, 10, 8
	Hearts—J, 7, 6 Clubs—8 Diamonds—none Spades—J	

Hearts—none
Clubs—A, 10
Diamonds—8
Spades—3, 2

Z is in the lead, there are no trumps and Y Z are to take every trick against any defense. This is a very pretty problem in discarding and a perfect illustration of the double "squeeze"; that is, [illegible] opponents' hands are forced to discard to give up winning [illegible].

The solution will be given in the next article.

Ancient Craters Caused by Meteors

The fourth of the remarkable craters now known on the earth's surface and believed to have been made by gigantic meteorites or by swarms of these objects perhaps resembling the heads of comets apparently has been discovered in the almost unvisited centre of Arabia. Some months ago the British explorer, H. St. J. Philby, crossed parts of Arabia never before explored by a modern geographer. At one spot he found a set of craters provisionally identified by him as volcanic. He also found specimens of iron, apparently meteoric, and many pieces of glassy material, like fused sand. These specimens now have been examined by experts at the British Museum in London, and lead to the conviction that the Arabian craters really represent the landing spot of another gigantic meteoric body resembling those which made the similar meteor craters in Arizona and in Siberia and the third set found only a few months ago in the wilds of central Australia. The Arabian craters, Mr. Philby reports, may be the largest of all. The Siberian fall, which happened only a few years ago, was visible for hundreds of miles and was accompanied by an enormous explosion and a considerable earthquake. Undoubtedly it would have wiped out any modern city had it chanced to strike in such a neighborhood. It is a remarkable coincidence that all four of these dangerous falls, including the newest Arabian one, selected the most completely deserted parts of the earth's surface. It begins to be evident, however, that such giant meteor falls are commoner than once was believed. Sooner of later one probably will strike a city and cause an enormous catastrophe. Perhaps the story of Sodom and Gomorrah may be a memory of some such ancient event; possibly even the Arabian fall the craters of which have been discovered.

Assistant: "Have you an account with this firm, madam?" Customer. "No, but maybe I can arrange matters with your manager." Assistant (to manager): "A lady of no account to see you, sir."

Thomas: "What towns did you go through on your motor tour," Till: "I don't know. We lost our road map."

The Tool-Shed

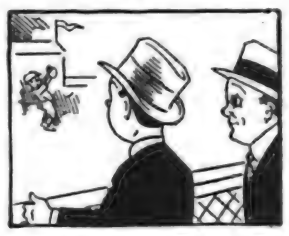
The gardener thinks it belongs to him. The owner of any garden believes that it is when a bright-eyed mouse considers it his home, and other small inhabitants regard themselves as the rightful proprietors; but it is really the child to whom the tool-shed belongs. He is not as small as the mouse, but he knows of many a delightful corner where he can squeeze himself in, where neither the gardener nor the owner of the garden can follow.

Once the tool-shed was a ship. A great gale raged outside; waves washed over the gallant little craft which trembled from stem to stern. The skipper, red in the face, and with grimy hands, clung to the rigging and shouted: "Ahoy, my merry mariners!" And the merry mariner, under a cobweb-draped shelf, responded with an earnest invitation to join her and her dolls at a tea-part in Buckingham Palace.

That is the charm of the tool-shed. It can be two places at once. At times it is a subterranean passage to a cave, glittering with red and blue jewels; or it is a grim castle, perched on a dark mountainside. It is the coziest little shelter in the world, when the child lies curled up on an old sack reading Robinson Crusoe, by the aid of a flickering candle-end. The things in it are mysterious, and never what they seem to be. The lawn mower once became an airplane in its hangar, resting after a journey round the world. A stack of flower pots has been a Red Indian's stockade, and a friendly wheelbarrow can never be left out of any enterprise. It is indeed astonishing that the gardener can suppose the wheelbarrow is his. There are other things, too, in dusty corners, forgotten things that nobody else wants, like rusty old watering cans, and broken rakes and spades, wicker baskets, twine, and wooden pegs. They all come in usefully on a desert island, or at the banquet of a Highland Chief. There are books, too, that have lost their covers and most of their leaves, so are no longer fit for drawing-room use. Many a broken but precious toy lies among last year's leaves, and once an infant rabbit was reared there on carrot tops until it grew too sportive for further concealment.

In spring an apple tree throws its pink and white blossoms across the tiled roof. This is the signal to climb the roof, and from its heights explore the neighboring territory through a toy telescope. Never again, perhaps, is the world so interesting as from that roof. A Chinese Mandarin would seem to dwell in the next garden, and a burning desert, a bamboo grove, thick tropical forests, and winding rivers lie on every hand. The child's sister, the other child, listens wonderingly. She has not yet ventured to climb the roof, and must stay below, occupied in the womanly duty of cooking the dinner. But one day she will climb the roof, and it may be that she will see yet more wonderful things to tell the bewildered gardener below.

In the meanwhile: "Ahoy, my merry mariners!" Adventures are here in plenty, and never did a dim dirty little window open upon fairer visions. Never did a dark cobwebby shed hold more radiant dreams. The gardener may grumble when he is told his wheelbarrow is something else, and cannot be spared, for undoubtedly the tool-shed belongs to the child.



Baseball Manager—"I am going to select new uniforms for my team."

Disgusted Rooter—"How about caps of green billiard cloth to match their ivory domes?"

TRUTHS.

The mind is most positive upon truths smaller than itself; truths which transcend it cannot be perfectly grasped and are open to doubt.
—O. S. M.

"And how do you like your new home, dear?" "Charming! I simply love the loggia." "I say! Isn't your hubby jealous?"

Summer Ills

"Baby's Own Tablets are wonderful for summer complaint", writes Mrs. Laura Wheeler, Toronto, Ont. "Whenever my children get cross and peevish and refuse to eat, I give them the tablets". Equally effective for teething, colic, simple fever. Easy to take as candy—and absolutely *safe*. 25c a package. 239



Dr. Williams'
BABY'S OWN TABLETS

ISSUE No. 31—'32

Scotch Arran

Oh I would like to tread once more
The weedy strand of Arran's shore,
And I would like to set my feet
Down where the sand and heather meet.
And once again in rocky glen
I'd like to meet with faery men.
Chasing the white does through the mist.
But more than all, oh, I would list
A voice that called me by my name,
Shot through the air like holy flame.
Then I forgot the things that seem,
And wandered in a happy dream;
And saw a door that opened wide,
Set in the craggy mountain side;
And knew that joy for ever more
Was just the other side the door,
And I should walk with Aengus there,
And Etain of the yellow hair.

Oh, would that I could tread once more
That weedy strand, that heather shore.

—Jeanne Robert Foster, in "Wild Apples."

What New York Is Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



3051

You'll love it whether you play tennis or not!

Its original in white washing silk had buttons and leather belt in vivid orangy-red.

The upper part cuts in one with an inset yoke. The skirt with easily handled plaits joins the bodice in smart scalloped outline.

It's made in a jiffy at a very small outlay.

Pique, linen, cotton mesh and shirting silks are delightful suggestions.

Style No. 3051 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Parents and Children

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

Thoughtless people will tell you that children are a great responsibility. That is nonsense. Children are a great expense until they are able to support themselves, and parents should not have to bear that expense. But the notion that parents are responsible for the conduct of their children or for their character in future is rubbish and often very mischievous rubbish.

Our children come into the world, whether we like it or not, with characters which we have not made and cannot unmake. . . .

Your honest impulse is to tell your sons and daughters to speak the truth fearlessly, but if the best you can do for them after that is to start them in life as salesmen or shop assistants or in the great publicity industry of advertising or diplomacy, you are checked by the reflection that only as shameless liars can they hope to succeed.

I am afraid we must make the world honest before we can honestly tell our children that honesty is the best policy. . . . .

You had really better give your children no advice at all, but go your own way and leave your children to go theirs and form their own conclusions. Let us hope that their conclusions will be wiser than ours.

Plankton, a food of the seas, is grown under the sun's rays.



Beautifying the Radio Voice

We are fairly well accustomed to retouched photographs, color changes for ladies' hair, etc.

But there is a sense of shock in the idea that radio voices of speakers can be beautified.

A former Federal radio commissioner, now editor of Electronics, Orestes H. Caldwell, lets the public in on the secrets of radio's voice beauty parlors in a broadcast. We read:

"Plug in the proper combination of electrical gadgets in connection with the microphone, says Mr. Caldwell, and almost any political speaker's voice may be given charm and persuasiveness.

"Vocal roughness can be ironed out and weak tones of pink-tea chatterers can be built up to oratorical heights.

"Sounds over the radio can be changed by placing in the broadcasting circuits devices that vary, permanently or at the discretion of the radio-control engineer, the frequency and volume. The electrical devices, compensators and filters, have been in common use in connection with commercial radio programs and in the making of talking motion-pictures. Whether they have been used as yet to build up the vocal personality of any of our prominent public men is a matter of conjecture. It is certain that the radio, even when not doctored, does change the speaking voice, sometimes for better and at other times for worse.

"Radio and other electrically transmitted sound devices are much kinder to high-voiced individuals than they are to deep-voiced 'he-men' speakers. They have placed on pinnacles of momentary fame singers and announcers who must carry with them amplifying devices in order to be heard by audiences of their 'personal appearances.'

"There is even the possibility of appeal to sectional feeling, for Mr. Caldwell suggests that appropriate compensators placed in branches of broadcasting networks would make the political candidate speak simultaneously with a shrill Yankee twang in New England, a Southern drawl in Dixie, and a breezy Western accent in the West."

First Caddie: "What's your man like, Skeeter?" Second Caddie: "Left-handed, and keeps 'is change in 'is right-hand pocket."

Earn $35 Weekly AT HOME

Growing Mushrooms for us all year round in your Cellar, Stable or Shed. Rapid growers. Yield brisk crop every day. No experience necessary. We start you and contract to buy all you grow at high prices. Large illustrated booklet, contract, and full particulars of our offer, all for 10c. Send at once.

Ideal Mushroom Co., Islington, Ont.

T.B.--A FREE BOOK

5,000 TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Any sufferer from this disease who has not yet read the book recently published at 3/6d, by an English physician, on the treatment and cure of Tuberculosis, may have a copy whilst the supply lasts, sent free of charge to any address. Applications charge to any address. Applications to Enoch J. Zwicker, New Germany, N.S.

Classified Advertising

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WANTED.

AM LOOKING FOR WEEKLY NEWSPAPER in Ontario which I could lease for a term with purchase in view. Send particulars to Box 12, Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., Toronto.

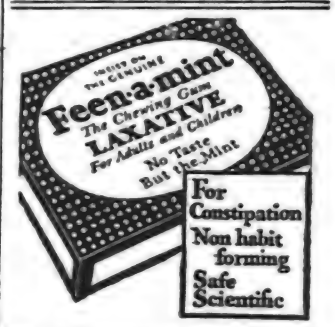
MOTOR BOAT FOR SALE.

RICHARDSON DOUBLE CABIN cruiser, about thirty feet, in use altogether only four or five months in two seasons; complete equipment including carpets, bed and table linen, china, glassware and silver as well as all marine equipment and many extras. This cruiser with its two cabins and its well equipped galley is an unusually comfortable boat for week-ends or longer cruises for four to six people. It is exceptionally seaworthy and has cruised all over the Great Lakes. It has a high class and very economical 60 horsepower, six-cylinder power plant with complete electric lighting throughout and speed of 12 to 14 miles per hour. It is a special paint job and very attractive in appearance. Owner will sacrifice for half its original cost. H. Watkins, 73 W. Adelaide St., Toronto.

Famous Berlin Cafe Closed

Cafe Josty, world-famous rendezvous of Berlin, has closed for lack of patronage.

"There are two sides to every question." "Yes, I know. Yours and your mother's."



for SPRAINS

Rub Minard's in gently. It penetrates sore ligaments, allays inflammation, soothes, heals.

17 Puts you on your feet!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

There's Health For You In My Treatment



As a woman, like you I have endured headaches, backaches, constipation, nervous attacks, sleeplessness. Experience and study have taught me the remedies. Now I can help you. Simply send me particulars about yourself, and I will forward, *Absolutely Free*, ten days' trial treatment. I have helped hundreds of women.

MRS. M. SUMMERS
c/o Vanderhoof & Co. R25
Box 25 WINDSOR, ONT.
For sale by leading druggists

try this improved FLY CATCHER



Rid your home of flies with Aeroxon—the improved spiral fly catcher with the longer and wider ribbon. Aeroxon is guaranteed not to dry out or deteriorate. The glue is always fresh, fragrant and sweet—irresistible to flies.

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"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

Eagle Brand Milk per tin 19c

Falcon Brand Pickles, ...	38 oz. jar 23
Strawberry Jam, Gold Medal, ...	40 oz jar 29
The Choice of the Season's Pick	
Crisco, for baking and frying	1 lb. tin 24
Benson's Corn Starch	1 lb. pkgs, 2 for 23
Shirriff's Marmalade, ...	16 oz. jar 24
Crown Blend Tea, ...	1 lb. bag 39
Red & White Catsup	12 oz bottle 14
Red & White Prepared Mustard, ...	per cup 10
Wax Paper, 100 ft. roll, in box, ...	per box 23
Weston's Assorted Sandwich Biscuits	lb. 25
Tiger Salmon, ½ lb. tin	2 tins 27
Certo, Sure Jell for your preserves	.....bottle 29
Parowax, ...	2 pkgs. 25
Sealers, 12 medium	per carton $1.15
Sealers, 12 small	per carton 95
Zinc Rings	pkge 23
Fruit Jar Rubbers, ...	4 pkgs 23
Hawes Floor Wax	1 lb. tin 43

D A. HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 48 Streetsville

Public Notice

PROCLAMATION

By Reeve Harry W. Hope

Know ye, that I, Harry W. Hope, Reeve of the Village of Streetsville, do hereby proclaim

Monday, August 1st, 1932

CIVIC HOLIDAY

and the same is and shall be observed as Civic Holiday by all our loyal citizens.

Given under my hand this 20th day of July 1932

H. W. HOPE, Reeve.

GOD SAVE THE KING

NOTICE

TO TAXPAYERS

August 1st being a holiday, Tuesday, August 2nd will be the last day for discount on the first instalment of your 1932 Taxes.

2% will be allowed on the first instalment if paid on or before the above date.

3 p. c. will be allowed if Taxes are paid in full on or before the above date.

Many Ratepayers are taking advantage of this liberal discount and are paying their Taxes in full.

FIGURE IT OUT! 3 p.c. for 4 months equals 9 p.c. per annum.

J. W. DRENNAN

Clerk of the Municipality

Exceptional Offer

The Streetsville Review costs $2 00 per year

The Family Herald and Weekly Star costs $1.00 per year

Any home may have these two publications every week in the year at a special Bargain rate of

$2.75 a Year

The Streetsville Review will supply you with all the local news of your community .....

The Family Herald & Weekly Star will supply you with the best weekly newspaper, the best agricultural paper and best Family magazine on the continent.....

subscribe or renew to-day.....

The Streetsville Review

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word
No advt. inserted for less than 50c

Seed for Sale

Seed Rye and Seed Buckwheat.
William Couse & Sons,
Streetsville.

Clubbing Offers

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Review and Daily Mail.....	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star.....	7 75
Review and Farmers Sun	8 25
Review and Farmers Advocate ...	3 00
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Review and New Outlook ...	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

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Cash must accompany order

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House Wiring, Motor Installations, and Electrical Repairs promptly done
Hotpoint Ranges, Irons and Toasters
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C. D. EVANS

Streetsville

Phone 121 — Box 788

River Park Lodge

A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.

Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville first Tuesday of each month
Visiting brethren always welcome.
W. H. DAVIS., Sec.
A. B. BRUCE. W M

BOX LACROSSE

—IN—

Streetsville

SATURDAY,

JULY 30TH

Streetsville Thistles

vs.

Oakwoods, Toronto

7 p. m. D.S.T.



INSTANTANEOUS SERVICE

No waiting for a Goodyear Tire. We pick it out of the rack and put it on your car *when you want it.*

* *

No delay. No trouble. No extra expense.

* *

And a Goodyear costs no more than any other tire you would consider using.

GOODYEAR

W. H. BUCK & SON

Phone 47w

Streetsville, Ont.

Here and There

Cooksville Fair will be held on Friday, [illegible]th.

The special issue of Canadian postage stamps is now on sale and is very attractive.

Mr. Joseph Fulton jr., of Toronto spent a few days with relatives in Streetsville.

Mrs. John Ross and son, James of Georgetown visited friends in Cooksville and Streetsville Sunday

There will be dancing at Huttonville Park on Saturday, July 30th and Civic Holiday, Monday August 1st.

Miss Doris Sanford, Ninth Line, Trafalgar, had her tonsils removed at St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, last week.

Since Canadian Pacific Railway cancelled trains through the district the mail for Bolton is now taken in by truck.

Woodbridge Agricultural Society has decided to rebuild their Hall on the fair grounds which was destroyed by fire recently.

William Henry Bland of Castlemore and Ruby Jane Gardhouse of Malton were married by Rev. R. G. Davidson of Grahamsville last week.

Mr. and Mrs Gilby of Texas are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hardy, at Sheridan. Mr. Gilby is a brother of Mrs. Hardy. They had not seen each other for forty three years.

V. G. HECTOR

Dundas Highway, Erindale, Ont.
Seller of High Class Dairy, Fruit and Poultry Farms, Village Homes, Modern Highway Homes, Market Garden acreage, Highway acreage. First mortgage money to loan on improved, country property. Telephone Cooksville 70—2.

BORN

Thompson— In Streetsville on July 24, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Art Thompson, a son

Edwards—In Streetsville, July 25 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edwards, a son

LOST

A Cap off auto gas tank, black— Will finder please leave same at Review Office and oblige!

THIS AND THAT

No one can question these words: "No country can live within itself in this complex age."

Premier Bennett in his remarkable address at the opening of the Imperial Conference used this striking phrase, "By each one making some contribution to the whole, can the whole make a contribution to each one."

Many banquets are being held in Ottawa in honor of the delegates attneding the Imperial Conference. These may be all right, but an attack of indigestion will not increase the good humor of men who are wrestling with tariffs and their ramifications.

Word reaches us that the North Dakota farmers have signed an agreement on a price of $1.00 per bushel for wheat, and they will sell only 10 per cent. in one month. This sounds like a reasonable price and orderly marketing.

Much has been written and spoken concerning the recent resignation of Sir Henry Thornton. He is just like the rest of us. He made things go when times were good, but in these bad times he cannot. He knows it and quits. Not many of us would want to quit a $75,000 job, plus, until the time is up anyway.

If Premier Bennett can make as good a bargain for Canada at the Imperial Conference as he did for the Waterways treaty, he will have accomplished something big. Without any doubt, the Waterways treaty is one of the big things in statesmanship in Canada, second only to the construction of the C.P.R.

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Everyman's Land of Sport

By Alexander Gabb

LACROSSE

In an exhibition game played at Streetsville box on Saturday, the Thistles lost a very tight game to Brampton Juveniles, by a score of 12-11.

Brampton led in the scoring most of the game, but the Thistles were not far behind at any time.

Anthony, in the Brampton nets, played a wonderful game, making some sensational stops. Bill Mullis, Carman Kellam and Jim Clevely also played a wonderful game.

Hill, Nixon and Dean were the stars of the Thistles.

It was a very clean and well-managed game. Each team had only one penalty. No serious injuries were sustained.

Goals scored:

Brampton—Mullis and Kellam, 3; Clevely and Thompson, 2; Burke and Hore, 1; total, 12.

Streetsville—Hill, 5; Dean and Nixon, 2; Wheeler and Steggall, 1; total, 11.

On Friday night, Port Credit and Malton staged a battle for second place in the league. It was a hard-fought battle all the way. At the end of full-time the score was 9-9. Port Credit scored a goal in the first overtime period, and Malton was unable to tie them again.

These teams are very closely matched, and will put up a great fight for the title.

Here and There

The Nova Scotia Dairymen's Association will hold their next annual convention, in 1933, at the Cornwallis Inn, Kentville, N.S.

Shipments of celery to Canada this year from Bermuda totalled 25,000 crates in contrast to last year when the shipments were virtually negligible.

Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., had heavy traffic on an excursion from New York to Nova Scotia on the occasion of the first trip in June of the S.S. Acadia from New York to Yarmouth, N.S.

Railroad transportation is an essential economic function on this continent and given reasonably free rein should speedily show good recovery using it to increase buying of materials and employment of labor, says the Greenville (S.C.) News editorially.

Total production of honey in Canada in 1931 amounted to 27,867,397 lbs. valued at $2,058,094. Ontario led the Dominion with a production of 12,000,000 lbs. with Manitoba second with 7,367,375 lbs., and Quebec third with 5,633,400 lbs.

Ten thousand rainbow trout fingerlings have been deposited in the French River in June, following 7,500 fingerlings deposited last year. The previous experiment was so satisfactory that the present action has been taken and if success still attends these efforts, the French River Bungalow Camp will have added rainbow trout to its already well diversified angling attractions.

Bob Davis, globe-trotting New York Sun columnist, is back in his beloved British Columbia, having recently arrived from Honolulu aboard the Empress of Canada, of the Canadian Pacific fleet. He proposes to spend some time in fishing expeditions both in the province and also in the Rockies where he will meet Irvin S. Cobb and Courtney Riley Cooper, also famous American publicists.

Tourists spent almost one million dollars for every working day in Canada last year, a sum virtually equal to $280,000,000, the Cannington, Ontario, Gleaner, points out and claims that this puts it into the class of big business which should be carefully fostered. Commenting on the same subject, the Nelson, B.C., News states that there are numbers of small towns throughout Canada which have not yet realized what the tourist business could do for them.

Evidence of the growing popularity of the Canadian Pacific Railway low rate bargain return trips, inaugurated this year, was again furnished by the success of the Quebec Province and Montreal excursion to Toronto and Niagara Falls, June 17, when no fewer than 2,500 Quebeckers took the trip in four specials on the Friday, returning the following Sunday night. His Honor the Mayor of Toronto issued a hearty welcome to those making the trip.

The thirty-two business and professional men and women from the British Isles now touring British Columbia under provincial government auspices found Victoria much to their liking and quite up to advance notices of being the most "English" city on this side of the Atlantic. They were particularly impressed by the beauty of the formal gardens at some of the homes they inspected and specially with the famous Butchart Gardens. They are travelling by Canadian Pacific Railway. — (853)



Scout Notes

Extra Holidays Given Scoutmasters

The well-known British firm of Reckitt & Sons, following the example of several banks and insurance companies, are this summer giving extra holiday leave to Scoutmaster employees who are taking their troops to camp.

English Scouts to Visit Norway

A contingent of English Scouts will visit the Norwegian Scouts' National Camp near Christiansand in July. The Norwegian Scouts were sub-camp comrades of the Canadians at the International Jamboree of 1929.

Hungarian Scouts Train as Guides

In preparation for playing host to Scouts attending the World Scout Jamboree near Budapest in 1933, Hungarian Scouts are taking training under experts in service to tourists. They have been acting as guides at the different congresses held in Hungary, and have given excellent service.

Scouts at the Empire Conference

A number of selected Scouts representing various parts of the Dominion will act as supernumerary messengers and guides in connection with the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa in July. The boys, all of First Class rank, will be housed at Dominion Scout Headquarters. Otherwise they will meet all their own expenses. The opportunity of service and of seeing the great Empire figures of the day will be their reward.

CLARKSON

Delivery Truck Strikes Woman

Clarkson, July 26.—Struck down by a truck as she was walking back to pick up a wheel dropped by the car in which she was a passenger, Mrs. K. C. Davidson, 481 Bloor west, Toronto, received severe head and shoulder injuries. After first aid by Dr. L. G. Brayley, she was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where her condition is reported as fair.

With five other women, Mrs. Davidson was on her way to Buffalo in a car driven by Mrs. R. A. Shore, Queen Street West.

They made an early start, and were between Clarkson and Oakville when the accident happened at 3.30 a.m. When the car lost a wheel Mrs. Shore stopped it by the side of the road and Mrs. Davidson got out to walk back for it, on the opposite side of the road.

Two heavy trucks pulled up behind the car, and behind them came a Toronto newspaper delivery truck, which, according to police, swerved so as to nearly hit the trucks, then swung across the road and hit Mrs. Davidson, knocking her into the ditch.

COOKSVILLE

Motorists Pay Fines For Traffic Violations

Cooksville, July 26. — Following levies were imposed in Toronto Township Traffic Court by Magistrate E. J. Pallett yesterday: G. W. Robertson, New Toronto, abusive language, $10 and costs; failing to produce a permit, $2 and costs; Peter Jensen, Toronto, no lights, $5 and costs; Chas. Aldwell, Hornby, no reflector, $2 and costs; George Wineholt, Lakeview, no reflector, $2 and costs; Carlon MacFadyen, Toronto, no permit, $10 and costs; E. J. Watkins, Toronto, 50 miles per hour, $10 and costs; Sam Sperling, Toronto, no permit, $10 and costs; George Sedgewick, Toronto, four in front seat, $10 and costs; Aaron Hoffman, Toronto, reckless driving, $10 and costs; David Powrie, Toronto, no reflector, $2 and costs; D. German, Weston, speeding, $10 and costs.

Mother Forced to Leave Fatherless Children

Annette looks at you gratefully as you pause at her bedside to admire her needle work. So expert has she become that she feels sure a table runner she has made will win a prize at the fair back home. "Back home"—words that bring tears as she tells you how she longs to be there to look after her family once more.

Annette's husband died of tuberculosis, leaving her to care for the children as best she could.

It was not long, however, before she too was claimed by this disease, when she was sent to the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives with no great prospect of recovery. Here, the careful regimen, the quiet, the fresh air and patient nursing are greatly helping Annette to climb the steep road back to health.

Such work can only be continued with the aid of many generous friends. Will you please send a gift to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College St., Toronto.

A LITERARY MARVEL

British Novelist and Editor Produces Tremendous Volume of Writings.

That he writes one million words per year, has written one hundred and thirty novels and many plays and finds time between whiles to edit a Sunday newspaper with a million circulation was part of the confession which Edgar Wallace made on the witness stand in London. He has offered $25,000 to anyone who can prove he has ever employed a "ghost" to write his works, and now he offers a like sum to any one who can prove all his plots and ideas don't originate in his own mass production brain.

All this formed part of the evidence in a libel suit which Wallace brought against one Lewis Charles Glodfiam who declared Wallace cribbed a plot and dialogue from his novel "The Lucky Fool," and made of it a successful play, "The Calendar."

Goldfiam sent a letter to the newspapers and theatrical people declaring that Wallace was a "mean cribber" and one who had cribbed all he required from the "Lucky Fool" to make up "The Calendar". Wallace in his evidence, said actually he wrote "The Calendar" in four days at the request of Sir Gerald Dumaurier two years before Goldfiam's novel was published. Part of it he scribbled on the back of telegraph forms in Berlin and produced manuscript to prove it.

FLEECED OF SAVINGS

Confidence Game Worked on Toronto Shoemaker.

Nicholas Kowalski, a Toronto shoemaker, fell victim to a time-worn "con game" worked from coast to coast. Two men walked into his store. Both were well dressed, and pretended to be strangers. One of the men inquired for a Dr. Bull. He said his father had robbed the doctor of $10,000, went west, and through good luck in investments, made $100,000. Upon his death, he asked that the doctor be located and paid back the money. In the event of his not being found, the money was to be distributed in Toronto to charity.

The flimflam trick was for each of the men to make deposits of $250 as a bond of good faith that they would help dispose of $10,000 for a reasonable cash consideration. Kowalski sought time to go to the bank and draw his money. A meeting was arranged and Kowalski handed over his $250. He was then asked to go on an errand. When he returned the two strangers were gone, and so were Kowalski's savings.

THE BOON OF HEALTH

About Half the Sickness Is Preventable, Doctor Believes.

The value of health is realized to some degree, at least, by every thinking individual. But not everybody has imagination enough to appreciate the tremendous monetary loss to the nation caused by sickness and deaths from disease. The loss to the nation represented by the deaths from preventable diseases yearly is estimated by Dr. Gordon Bates at more than a billion dollars and the loss due to sickness, of which 45 to 60 per cent. is preventable, at $300,000,000. The upkeep of our hospitals, sanitoria and asylums costs $50,000,000 yearly and the buildings and equipment involved an investment of $200,000,000.

During the four years of the great war the names of 160,000 Canadian soldiers appeared on the list of wounded, the number including some men several times. Yet on any given day across the Dominion no less than 180,000 Canadian citizens are temporarily disabled because of sickness. —From the Toronto Star.

NORMANS IN CANADA.

French and English In Dominion Have Common Origin.

Four-fifths of French-Canadians are of Norman blood, being descendants of the very Normans who in 1066 conquered Britain. Dr. Emille Vaillancourt, of the University of Caen, France, submitted this argument in a lecture at Montreal. He explained that originally there were 1,350 individuals from Normandy who took part in the conquest of Canada following the discovery by Jacques Cartier. Of this number 1,150 were men and the remainder women. They had 501 descendants in the following generation, and according to Dr. Vaillancourt, who is a noted historian, the progeny of these families form the majority of French-Canadians, or Canadiens, today. Thus, it may be said that the French and English in Canada have a common origin.

PROVING OWNERSHIP.

Rooster Joins In Chorus to Convince Judge.

When a rooster under his very ears harmonized the chorus of "Old Black Joe" as Reese Dupre crooned the words, Recorder Peter F. Dodd of Detroit decided that the bird belonged to the crooner. Dupre, a negro concert singer, had gone to court to claim ownership of four fowls which, he said, had been stolen from his yard.

When the Recorder asked Dupre to prove his claim the singer bent low toward the rooster, while the three other birds, each a hen, watched attentively, and started to sing "Old Black Joe." Without any prompting the rooster blended its voice with Dupre's. Recorder Dodd gave him the four birds without asking for an encore.

Vagaries of a Flood.

When the River Usk overflowed its banks recently an attendant at the mental hospital at Abergavenny, England, caught a live trout in his room, and children picked up a large number of fish in fields after the water subsided.

Counting time is not nearly as important as making time count.—James J. Walker.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Thursday, July 28 1932

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Green of Toronto is visiting her cousin, Bernice Milligan

The regular meeting of Council will be held Wednesday, Aug. 3rd at 8.30 p. m.

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. (Rev.) S. T. Martin of Hamilton visited friends here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bruce have returned after a pleasant vacation at several easterly points.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bunt spent the week-end at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker, Honey Harbour.

Mrs. Henry Cook and son, Ted motored to Peterborough on Sunday where they are holidaying with friends.

Mrs. S. Edmund Wolfe underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. John's Hospital, Toronto, last week. She is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Wartman, Bloomfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Goodison. The former is a brother of Mrs. Goodison.

Dr. D. M. Campbell of Toronto will be at the office of Drs. Bowie and Hills, Streetsville, the first Saturday of each month from 2 to 4 p. m. for consultation in diseases of ear, nose and throat, Examination by appointment.

There will be a box lacrosse game here on Saturday when the Thistles will play the Oakwood team from Toronto. This will be a real snappy game as the city boys play in fast company. Come out and see this game. Ball faced at 7 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 1st, being Civic Holiday, Tuesday, Aug. 2nd, will be the last discount day on the first instalment of Village Taxes. The Treasurer informs us that many ratepayers have already paid the full amount of their 1932 taxes. It would be a good thing if everybody would pay their taxes now and get the discount.

Haying is nearly over in this section, but the weather has been very catchy. The wheat is ready to cut, and some has been harvested. The farmers say it does not pay to grow wheat at present prices, about 53c. bushel. Cherry picking is done and the fruit growers are busy with berries, currants etc. A few young people of the village are employed picking, but they report the wages very low. Of course the wages must correspond with the price received for the fruit.

Alfred Warren

Alfred Warren, of No. 6 Norwood Rd., Toronto, came out to spend Tuesday afternoon at the farm of Mrs. Davis, near Streetsville, and took a weak spell about five o'clock, collapsing on the floor. Dr. Hills was hastily summoned. He could see the man was seriously ill and called up Dr. Armour at Toronto and arranged for his admission to the General Hospital. Woodruff's ambulance took him in. He passed away yesterday morning about five o'clock at the age of 53, the cause of his death being cerebral haemorrhage. He leaves a wife and one daughter. He was employed as a gardener for Mrs. Davis.

His death was very sudden. He had no symptoms of disease and no warning that his end was so near.

"BOX LACROSSE"

Speaking of Lacrosse, we think the Streetsville Thistles deserve a lot of credit for the way they held down the Brampton team here last Saturday night. The game has not been played here for several years and this young team is coming to the front fast, under the management of Councillor C.R. Evans. The large crowd of spectators saw some real thrills and spills, and more are awaiting them. The Brampton team come from a town of born lacrosse players, and that is a reason why the Thistles deserve so much praise for the game they played. The score 12—11, shows that the game was evenly contested. There was a time when Brampton had to depend on such well-known followers of the national game as the late Joe Phair, Will Allen, Jim Benzie and others to win a game—and they may have to call on this town again for assistance when they want to win in the Dominion finals—because Streetsville possesses the kind of men who can win championships.

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Minister.
Rev. Ross K. Cameron, M. A.
Daylight saving Time

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11 a.m. Divine Worship—The Minister
7.30 p. m. Divine Worship—The Minister— "Character and Grace" This is the third in a series of seven sermons on Character.
All are cordially invited.

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Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
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10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
11 00 a.m.—— Public Worship. ——The Minister
7.30 p. m.—— Public Worship ——The Minister.

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Standard Time
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Adult Bible Class
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2.30 p m — Public Worship ——The Minister.

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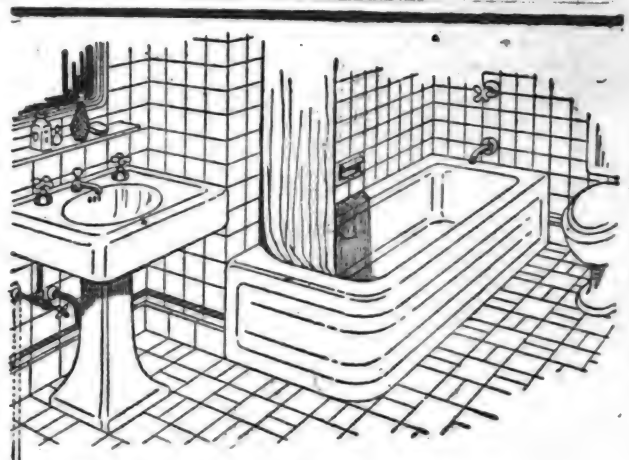
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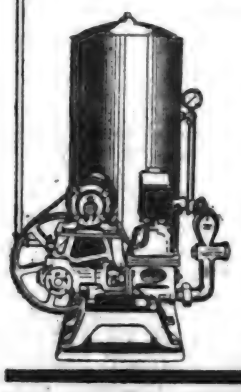
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The Aztec Mystery

A Thrilling Story of the Old West

BY MURRAY LEINSTER

SYNOPSIS.

Sonny Holman, believing he is the rightful owner of the Aztec mine, holds up the payroll. Janet Laurier, who holds legal title, is kidnapped by Garcia's gang but Sonny rescues her. Garcia's men run off some cattle and Sonny, riding in pursuit, is cornered by some of Janet's mine guards. He escapes, but his horse is shot. Janet has the horse doctored and pleads with him to leave the country. Janet finds Sonny, just as Garcia's men close in on Holman's hiding place.

CHAPTER XIX.

Smoke drifted back to Janet, and Sonny's gun spat viciously from time to time. She could hear the firing outside and once a ricochet came whizzing within to fall at her feet.

"Y' all right, ma'am?" asked Sonny after a little. He was crouched close beside the cavern opening, a grimly alert figure, firing when he saw a chance at a target. But there were few chances now. The Mexicans outside were in hiding behind the boulders of the rockslide.

"Yes," said Janet summoning her courage.

Sonny slipped away from his sentry post and went to a dark heap on the floor. He raced back with a repeating rifle and a belt of cartridges. "I can hold 'em off easy till dark," he said briefly. "Then we'll see."

"My mine guards will be here before then," said Janet. "They'll drive these men away and take me back to Moleville."

"Maybe," said Son, obscurely. "I'm kinda losin' my temper with that Tilford feller. How they followin' your trail?"

"Liver and aniseed," confessed Janet miserably, "boiled together. Gunpowder's hoofs were soaked in it. We thought he would find his way here and dogs could follow the scent."

Sonny fired the rifle and snapped the empty shell out of the chamber. "Yes, ma'am?" he queried grimly. "The idea bein' that you was to come an' argue with me an' hold me in talk while they was to follow yuh with dogs? A bright idea, ma'am. Only Garcia was most suspicious wise. Who tipped him off?"

"I was going to give you your chance of getting away" protested Janet desperately anxious to be believed. "Truly. But if I—if you were in such a position that I could capture you, I thought you might promise to stay away. And if you promised to leave the mine alone I was going to keep the guards from following you—so you could get away."

"I got my own ideas of how much control yuh got over them guards," drawled Sonny. He rested the rifle while he rolled a cigarette, his eyes never ceasing to search the open space before him. He lighted up. "This here is a right good fort, ma'am. If your guards turn up I'll sure let yuh go out to join 'em, but I'll stay right here." He drew a fine bead upon a certain spot and waited for a long time, but the target seemed to have disappeared. "Who's handlin' the dogs?" he asked abruptly.

"One of the men," said Janet unhappily. "Mr. Tilford gave orders that they were to be given a taste of the liver and aniseed and then shown the trail. They'd follow that for more."

Sonny was silent a little while. "That was a right bright idea," he said, drawling. "A dawg that's eaten ain't got any sense of smell to speak of. Givin' 'em a taste of that there stuff was just the surest possible way of keepin' 'em from followin' any trail whatsoever. It'd be so strong on their breath they couldn't smell anything else. Those dawgs ain't followin' your trail, ma'am. They can't."

Janet stared, then paled a little. "I never thought of that," she said miserably. "You must be right. There isn't any help coming then?"

"I'm wonderin' if Tilford hadn't thought of it," drawled Sonny. He fell silent, watching the tumbled rocks outside the cavern with a grim attentiveness.

Janet's eyes were growing accustomed to the darkness now, and the darkness was not complete. From somewhere high above, a little light trickled in through vaguely outlined crevices. She could see that the cavern was not a hollow in the rock, but a leanto of stone, formed by one of the monster monoliths of the rock slide landing in such a fashion as to lean against the canyon wall, closing in a space perhaps ten feet by forty or more, of an irregular shape. The floor was fairly smooth, of earth, and there were a few boxes here and there and a bunk for Sonny to sleep on.

These things, though, did not hold Janet's eyes. Two crumpled shapes upon the floor did. She drew in her breath with a little gasp as she realized what they were.

"It's gettin' twilight," Sonny observed. "I'm wonderin' if this gang'll try to rush me. It ain't hardly likely. They know I'd get a bunch of 'em an' they ain't anxious to risk their skins when they don't have to, 'spite of Garcia wantin' us right bad."

He took up his vigil again. After a little he raised his head above the stones. Two bullets ripped through his Stetson. A little later Sonny fired deliberately.

"Did you get hurt—just now?" Janet managed to ask, not daring to speak directly of the things that held her gaze fascinated.

He flipped his cigarette butt away. "Yes, ma'am," he said firmly. "My tummy hurts me an' my feelin's are considerable lacerated. I see where I got to hunt up a fellow called me a bonehead one time an' get him to mend the complaint. I just discovered, ma'am, that my head ain't bone. It's granite, an' I'm almost disgraced to be alive. Lordy, what a wallop I got!"

He rubbed his head tenderly. "I come inside," he said meditatively, "an' began most immediate to scratch a li'l hole in the floor. Those fellers were watchin', of course. I hoped they'd think I was diggin' up a payroll from the Aztec, or somethin' similar. I rek'n they did. Anyhow they didn't shoot for a while. I come on a rock presently, an' I hid it in my shirt. An' then I began to scratch another hole, like I was goin' to dig up everything I'd ever taken. I got another rock there. All the time I was getting' my eyes used to the darkness. I spotted one hombre right away, squattin' down with a sickly grin on his face an' his gun aimed straight at my vermiform appendix. But before I'd located the other I sure had filled my shirt full o' rocks."

He stopped to aim deliberately and fire. He grunted in satisfaction. "Smoked him then. Gave him a bank shot against the cushion. I bet he's cussin' an' pickin' lead splinters out of himself." He began to roll another cigarette. "Yes, ma'am, it was right interestin' to be diggin' up rocks outer the floor with them fellers thinkin' they was a cache of gold an' waitin' till I'd finished to plug me. When I started shootin' one of 'em let go right prompt an' it hurt my tummy scandalous. I don't advise nobody to stop bullets with a pack of rocks next to his skin. Then the feller that was left, he mixed it with me. He had to. An' he made a lump on my head with the butt of his gun that's the size of a egg laid by a right ambitious hen. He was just borin' into my neck with a knife when I managed to grab the knife outer the other fellers belt as we was squirmin' on the floor. Then I picked up my gun again an' come runnin' to the door."

"You were just in time," whispered Janet.

"Rek'n I was" admitted Sonny. He smoked in silence for a time. "I wonder if yuh'd let me see that li'l gun y' tried to use on these hombres outside."

He reached back and Janet laid the little weapon in his hand. He squinted at it momentarily in the deepening dusk. "Firin' pin filed off" he said grimly. "It won't shoot, no matter what kinda ammunition y' put in it. Who gave it t' yuh?"

"Mr. Tilford," said Janet slowly.

"I rek'n," said Sonny coldly, "I'll have t' put him on my li'l list along with Garcia. Sendin' yuh out with a gun that wouldn't shoot, an' feedin' the dogs so they couldn't trail yuh, an' Garcia's gang waitin' most suspicious ready for yuh to come along. Ma'am, how do you figure that out?"

Janet bit her lip.

Sonny stared far down the canyon. "Some of Garcia's gang ridin' away," he observed suddenly. "Not all of 'em, I rek'n, but if I can keep 'em from gettin' in, they can sure keep us from gettin' out. Nobody knows where we are, ma'am. Nobody knows the trail in. So Garcia, he figures he can keep us holed up in here until he's all set to pry us out."

A gun flashed fire from rocks hardly forty yards from the cavern mouth. Darkness was deepening in the little canyon, though overhead the sky still shone with the clear, unilluminating light of the sunset afterglow.

"Ma'am," drawled Sonny, "we're holed up. You an' a outlaw that yuh've offered a thousan' dollars reward for, dead or alive. I got a kinda bulkhead I can drop over this here openin' insurin' privacy. I'm goin' to drop it down. I need a li'l rest."

He drew back from the opening of the cavern. A rope by the side wall was unknotted and a heavy mass of timber descended from a dangling position aloft. It landed upon the dirt floor with a soft crunching sound.

There were noises as Sonny moved about in the utter blackness. The sound of bolts and bars being forced into place.

"It 'ud take 'em quite a while to bust that down," drawled Sonny from the stygian darkness of the cave. "I waited until dark because I didn't want 'em to know it was there. It might give 'em extra confidence."

(To be continued.)

In British Columbia

Through the glooms
Of the dripping, sun-shafted forest
We saw suddenly the dappled hide of a deer.
He stood a moment, stone-still, and then silently
Drifted over the colossal wreckage of fallen trees—
Without effort, without visible weight,
And moved like a red shadow
Through all the reappearing lights and darks.

We turned to each other,
Letting out the pent breath of suspense.
"Look!" whispered Florizel, standing quiet.
I followed the motion of his eyes—
To the right was a little wild clearing
Lit from above by one flood of light,
(The green tops upheld by colossal pillars,
Each disappearing into the roof of green).
There stood within the lonely, sun-flecked space
A solitary form, grim, erect; and grey—
An enormous timber-wolf!
Rooted stone-still, and with one uplifted paw
Held from the mossy ground, he stared at us
For a moment,
And then stark and strong as steel
Hurled his lithe volcanic body
Back into the void and the dark.
I felt a touch on the shoulder
And looked up, startled.
"Let us go," said Florizel,
"The sun is low in the west,
And to-night we must camp
On the floor of the pine forest."—
I turned and we moved on.
From the west a strong splendor of dazzling rays
Fell down through dense, green tops,
And splashing on the mossy floor
Made long, radiant, deflected pillars of light—
And from this sea of sun and shadow
Rose high the trunks and moving branches of the forest.

—Brian Padraic O'Seasnain, in "Star Drift."

Overhead at a Cockney bridge tournament: "Have you seen the ices anywhere?" "No. Are there ices? There's nothing I should like better." "I don't mean ices to eat. I want the Ice of Spides."

Inimitable *in flavor...* Rich *in vitamins*



½ lb. packages or sliced from the famous 5 lb. loaf. Look for the name "Kraft" as the only positive identification of the genuine.

Made in Canada

KRAFT CHEESE

A Business Woman

Accurate, acute, and quietly self-possessed, she gives all who know her the impression of one who has found her true place in the world. She could not go about her work more serenely or with less suggestion of the unusual, if women had been engaged upon such tasks as hers for thirty centuries instead of thirty years. No special privilege will she either ask or accept—partly because she needs none and partly because to do so would lessen her pride and pleasure in her work. Not at all amazed at her own achievements, she does not take it as a compliment when successes which would win little notice, if gained by a man, are made much of in her. It is one of her concern to show that she can do her work as well as men are doing theirs, or better than they, for all her strength and skill is given to doing it as it should be done. Men and women alike are her companions, with whom she works on terms of hearty comradeship, with a deep pleasure in the assurance that she is pulling her weight in the world's boat. What she asks from men is what men ask of each other—honest dealing. And yet, having neither surrendered nor denied any whit of her womanhood, she brings into the mart and counting house a novel grace, a tone and manner that were not gained there. What the ages have dowered her with she will not abandon now. Rather, she will make it flourish and spread in a new ground. She can be clear-eyed without loss of tenderness and serious without lack of humor. She carries into business the courtesy and patience and human understanding that have served her well elsewhere, seeing no reason why they should not serve here as well. She learns from men without self-abasement because she knows that she, too, can teach. In reality, there is little that is new in her position, for during all human history there has been much of this same partnership. Women have always been the chief chafferers in the market-places, at least of the western world, and their business experience began with business itself. If the bonds of this ancient partnership are now drawn somewhat closer, the gain to her is no more manifest than the gain to those with whom she works.

An English Village Green

Happy the village which is built round a green one of ample size, on which one may stand and look round on a circle of high oak and poplar, between red and white cottages and farms and inns, and all that has satisfied generation after generation, from church and chapel to forge and mill. How beautifully, from such a centre, the tracks lead away through five-barred gates under colonnades of elms, or beside the ridges softly curved by the perpetual plough! Here, too, when it is a day for cricket or football, or for the swings and roundabouts, there is a special sense of the village community; all the houses have a share in the matter in hand, great and small, forming one harmony, acknowledging one sympathy. In many places, too, a great tree stands in the middle of the little square, with its seats built beneath its broad canopy as a constant and general invitation to leisure and talk. Gilbert White, the good parson, delighted to dream of such a tree at Selborne: "a vast oak, with a short, squat body, and huge horizontal arms extending almost to the extremity of the area. This venerable tree, surrounded with stone steps, and seats above them, was the delight of old and young, where the former sat in grave debate, while the latter frolicked and danced before them." We do not only see with the eye, and since these old Druidical fathers of the village are not all overturned by gales or felled by modern needs, we hear when we come towards them, clearer than the rattle of the lorry bumping round the corner, a tune of frolic and dance.—From "The Face of England," by Edmund Blunden.

Princes Favor "Boaters"

The Prince of Wales and Prince George, by wearing straw hats in public recently, have set an example that has given new heart to the manufacturers of "boaters."

Apparently, too, the example is being followed. More straw hats are being seen about—they have even made their appearance in the House of Commons.

From the point of view of coolness there is a good deal to be said for the boater. It is the second coolest of all forms of headgear—only a panama beats it in this respect, and the boater is much cheaper than the panama.

The hottest headgear is a cloth cap. When tests were made of the temperature under different types of hats some time ago, the cloth cap registered 37 degrees Centigrade; a peaked cap 36.5 degrees; a bowler 33.5, a silk top-hat 32, and a soft felt 30. The straw boater and the panama were 26.5 and 25 degrees respectively.

Muriel (who has gently but firmly rejected an offer of marriage): "What do you want the waitress for?" Robert: "To alter my order. If I've got to look on you as 'just a sister,' those shilling sundaes are going to be threepenny ices."

Same Fine Quality—Lower Price

"SALADA" TEA

243

"Fresh from the Gardens"

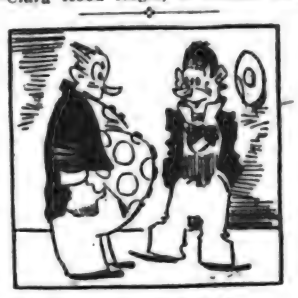
Daffodils

I planted many daffodils
Upon a mellow hill;
For once I'd own a hundred blooms,
Of fragrance have my fill.
And I would keep the fragile flowers
Until the petals fell—
Such treasure I would never give,
Would never lend or sell.

And then I saw a little child
With empty hands at play;
A curtain drawn above a sill,
A man grown old and gray.
I could not keep my yellow flowers—
At night I dreamed they ran
To kiss the child, to paint the sill,
To cheer the tired man.

And now I own a naked hill;
The wind sighs for perfumes.
I gave the flowers to children's hands,
Old men and darkened rooms.
But when the springtime comes again,
I'll have them row on row—
And if my heart beats selfishly,
No one shall ever know.

—Clara Hood Rugel, in Animal Life.



"Advice is largely futile."

"How come?"

"People with sense don't need it and people without sense won't take it."

Europe's Longest Bridge

The longest bridge in Europe is to be built in Denmark by a British firm.

It is to be a combined railway and highway bridge, connecting two Danish islands, and will be 2 miles 336 yards in length, 263 yards longer than the Tay Bridge, which now has pride of place. The fact that the contract for building it has been placed with a British firm is a tribute to our high reputation for work of this kind.

The new Danish bridge will not, however, break any world record. A longer bridge is now under construction in Africa. This is the Zambesi Bridge, also British built, which is to be two miles 502 yards long.

Old Lady (to friend at races)—"I've backed a horse, and it's sure to win, because it starts at twenty to one and the race isn't till one o'clock."

Beauty in the Jungle

I know of no spot, easy of access, on the Isthmus where an idea of the beauty and the terror of the jungle can be better gained than on the lower Chagres. The stout green barrier comes flush to the water's edge, the mangroves at places wading out on their stilt-like roots into the stream like a line of deployed skirmishers. That green wall looks light, beautiful, ethereal even, but lay your boat alongside it and essay the land. You will find it yielding indeed, but as impenetrable as a wall of adamant. It will receive you as gently as the liquid amber welcomes the fly, and hold you as inexorably in its beautiful embrace when you are once entrapped. The tender fern, the shrinking sensitive plant, the flowering shrub, the bending sapling, the sturdy and towering tree are all tied together by lithe, serpentine, gnarled and unbreakable vines which seem to spring from the ground and hang from the highest branches as well. There are not enough inches of ground to support the vegetation, so it grows from the trees living literally on the air. . . .

And how beautiful it all is! The green alone would be enough, but it is varied by the glowing orange poll of a lignum tree, the bright scarlet of the hibiscus, the purple of some leafy tree whose name the botanist will know but not the wayfarer. Color is in splotches on every side, from the wild flowers close to the river's brink to great yellow blossoms on the tops of trees so tall that they tower over the forests like lighthouses visible for miles around. Orchids in more delicate shades, orchids that would set Fifth Avenue agog, are here to be had for a few blows of the machete. It is a riot and a revel of color—as gay as the decorations of some ancient arena before the gladiatorial combats began. For life here is a steady battle too, a struggle between man and the jungle and woe to the man who invades the enemy's country alone or strays far from the trail, shadowy and indistinct as that may be.—From "The Panama Canal," by Willis J. Abbot.

Expressive

A Chinese taxicab driver sent in the following bill for trips made: Ten goes. Ten comes. At 50c a went, $5.00.

Conscientious Citizen (as picnic party moves off): "I say! Excuse me—do you intend to do anything about these bottles?" Leader of Picnic Party: "That's all right, mate; you can 'ave them. They're empty!"

GOLD Syndicate

TREMENDOUS development now going on throughout Northern Ontario presage a gold boom of magnitude. New camps are opening up rapidly. New mines are in the making. Fortunes await those who get into the leaders in these new areas early.

OUTSTANDING among these areas is Tyrrell Matachewan, and the outstanding preferred property in that of Tyrrell Township McNeely syndicate. In the hands of pioneer mining men of repute, work has gone ahead steadily until the property has shown all indications of a mine.

THESE MEN have done initial work with their own money. To-day, with the element of risk reduced, they invite support. A limited number of the original units are still available at $100 each. These units are exchangeable for 1,000 shares of fully paid, non-assessable Capital Stock. REMEMBER the story of Lake Shore.

Clip the coupon below now for descriptive circular and map.

Tyrrell Township McNeely Syndicate,
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Without obligation please furnish me with full details of Tyrrell Twp. McNeely Syndicate:

Name.....

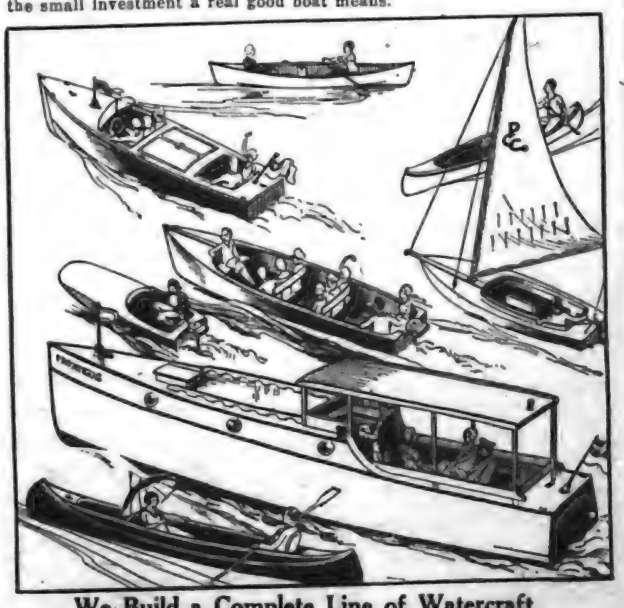
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Pleasant waterways are within reach of almost everyone. A boat will give you and your family a lot of safe, healthy fun. Nature has provided everything for you but the boat and when you read our catalogue, which we will send on request, you will be surprised at the small investment a real good boat means.



We Build a Complete Line of Watercraft
A SPECIAL OFFER FOR THIS MONTH

14 foot flat-bottomed boat, built of selected materials, pine sides, cedar bottom, square stern type, suitable for oars or motor.

Regular Price $44.00 at factory.

Special Price—with oars, $36.00 freight paid.

THE PETERBOROUGH CANOE CO. Limited,
298 Water St., Peterborough, Ontario

Proper Food Vital In Keeping Healthy

Milk Lauded — Described As Rich in Minerals and Vitamins — Advice Menus Offered

New York.—The question of food is one that too frequently is decided on the basis of convenience instead of logical thinking and accurate knowledge, says the United States Public Health Service on a paper on "The Food We Should Eat." The food we eat has much to do with whether we shall have a healthy body or a sick one and improper food selection often leads to conditions that can be corrected only by long periods of proper food adjustment.

"A little too much fat or carbohydrate in the diet may eventually result in obesity which is frequently never properly corrected," says the service. "An insufficient amount of certain of the vitamins may produce serious disease, permanent deformity, and sometimes death, if not corrected in time. It is indeed fortunate for our well-being that the selection of the proper food is not difficult. The foods we should eat can be determined without the aid of a dietitian and are available in every city.

"In addition to water there are five groups of substances that must be present in our diet if we are to remain healthy: Vitamins, minerals, proteins, fats and carbohydrates. Diets, when deficient at all, are likely to be deficient in minerals and vitamins, and the housewife should be particular to secure an adequate supply of these substances.

"We now know of several different vitamins, all of which must be in the diet if health is to be maintained. These can be conveniently considered in three classes: First, those obtained with fats—such as butter, cream and fish-liver oils; second, those which are destroyed by cooking and which are obtained with fresh, uncooked vegetables and fruits, such as lettuce, cabbage, tomatoes, oranges, apples, etc., and third, the vitamin not harmed by cooking and obtained principally with lean meats and milk.

MINERALS ARE NECESSARY.

"Minerals are necessary for the proper formation of bones and blood. Milk is one of the most important foods we have for richness in minerals and vitamins. It supplies most of the vitamins and all of the minerals we need except iron. It is especially rich in lime. Oatmeal is fairly rich in vitamins and minerals. Dried beans contain iron, phosphorus and calcium. Spinach, lettuce, cabbage and other green leafy vegetables provide minerals and vitamins. Tomatoes, oranges and apples are also to be recommended.

"The next most important thing to be considered is the protein. The proper kind and amount of protein must be present or normal growth and development will not take place. It has been estimated that the daily diet of an average man should contain about three and one-half ounces of protein. If we secure our protein in the cheapest manner (that is, in vegetables, particularly beans of various kinds), we obtain a protein of poor quality, and in order to make the diet correct we must add protein of higher quality, such as that from milk, milk products, meats, fish and eggs. Those who can afford it usually prefer to have most of their protein in the more costly form of eggs and meat on account of their palatability. Protein from milk and meat is known as complete protein, on account of its good quality and the fact that it does not require the addition of protein from other sources.

"After attending to these items, the energy value of the diet should be taken into consideration. We must know how much to eat in order to have enough fuel to do our work without using the body tissues. In order to know this we estimate the fuel value of the diet in calories. The calorie is simply a convenient unit of measure. One ounce of protein or carbohydrate supplies about 115 calories, and one ounce of fat about 264 calories; and so all that we have to do is determine the composition and amount of food we eat in order to know the fuel value of our diet. Most books on nutrition and dietetics give tables showing the caloric value of definite amounts of the common foodstuffs. It has been estimated that a man or woman living a quiet life at home, with little exercise, needs about 2,500 calories a day; if working, without much exercise, 3,000 calories; on light work, 3,500 calories; and if doing hard work, 4,000 or more calories are necessary.

"Fats are important additions to the diet on account of their high energy value. They supply about twice as much energy as an equal weight of protein or carbohydrate, and thus relieve the body of the necessity of dealing with an excessive amount of material in order to obtain a large number of calories. The most important fatty foods are butter and cream because of their palatability and ease of assimilation, and because they carry vitamins with them. It is difficult to obtain a sufficient caloric intake in a diet which is without fat. However, an excessive amount of fat tends to cause digestive upsets in certain individuals and gives a disagreeable feeling of heaviness after eating. On the other hand, a proper quantity gives a desirable feeling of comfort and wellbeing. Improperly fried foods should be avoided, since grease soaked through the food tends to obstruct the work of the digestive fluids.

"Carbohydrates are necessary in order for the body properly to use the protein and fats in the diet; and for this reason the bulk of the diet should be made up of carbohydrates, which may be obtained from the large number of starchy and sweet foods.

"In addition to making the diet nutritionally sound, there are other important things to be considered. A certain amount of bulk seems to assist the body in handling the waste products of digestion. A sufficient quantity is usually obtained from the green vegetables in the diet.

"Another factor is palatability. An attractive table of well-prepared food tends to increase food consumption. The diet may also be planned so that there will be no feeling of hunger at the end of the meal. Certain foods are known to have a greater satisfying value than others. Meats of various kinds are most important in this respect. Butter and others fats and soups containing meat extractives, are also valuable; and a dessert or other sweet food taken at the end of the meal, increases its satisfying effect. Thus, a prominent nutritionist states that a meal consisting of, first, a soup containing meat extractives; second, meat and potatoes, to which may be added starchy vegetables; then a salad with an oil dressing, and ending with a dessert, gives the greatest degree of satisfaction.

Brilliant Colors Have Highest Sales Appeal

To sell chocolates the best colors for covers or boxes are red, orange, or bright yellow. Brown is next, but green or blue have no sales appeal, according to manufacturers.

It is said dull colors will actually deter a purchaser, even though the contents of the package are of the highest standard.

Manufacturers are only just beginning to realize the importance of colors in the sale of their wares. Red and orange are warm colors; they excite enthusiasm.

Green is an excellent color for the walls of a room; so is pale primrose. These are soft, restful colors, and good for the eyes. You do not want a wall which constantly attracts the eyes but you do want warm, bright, striking colors to attract purchasers to goods displayed in shop windows.

In the matter of books—reds lead and the more brilliant the wrappers the higher the sales. The salesman who studies colors and who understands them is the one who leads the field.

Rental and Sales Signs Banned in Philadelphia

Philadelphia.—Real estate "for sale" and "for rent" signs along Philadelphia's "Main Line" suburbs "reflect unfavorably on the value and desirability of property in these districts," and all except those on business property will be removed by September 15, according to the results of a joint meeting of civic associations and real estate dealers in those sections held recently.

Sunday School Lesson

August 7. Lesson VI—The Ten Commandments—1. Exodus 20: 1-11. Golden Text—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might.—Deut. 6: 5.

ANALYSIS.

I. DIVINE GRACE AND HUMAN DUTY, Vs. 1, 2.

II. UNDIVIDED LOYALTY, v. 3.

III. TRUE WORSHIP, vs. 4-11.

INTRODUCTION—The law was given amid scenes of great solemnity. The people were made to remain at the foot of Mount Sinai, while Moses, their leader, went alone up the mountain to the presence of the Most High, 19: 12, 13, 20. Meanwhile the mountain shook with a quake; it was filled with smoke, fire, lightnings, and was shrouded with a thick cloud, 19: 18. In these mighty convulsions, nature was declaring its solemn Amen to the law of God.

The commandments are a condensed manual of right conduct. They set forth in the first part (vs. 1-11) man's duty to God, and in the second part, his duty to his fellow men, vs. 12-17. They are, properly speaking, prohibitions rather than commandments. While brief in form, they are yet comprehensive enough to cover almost the whole of man's life.

I. DIVINE GRACE AND HUMAN DUTY, Vs. 1, 2.

In this preface, regarded by the Jews as the first commandment, God suggests the motive which should inspire Israel to observe his law. He had rescued his people from the slavery of Egypt. Since he had secured their redemption, he had the right to claim his people's obedience. Before he had given the law he had shown his redeeming love. If viewed in this light, his law could not seem harsh to Israel. It was their reasonable service to him who had redeemed them.

II. UNDIVIDED LOYALTY, v. 3.

God's first requirement is the worship of himself alone. To us it seems so obvious that there is only one God, that we can scarcely conceive how Israel could be tempted to worship a number of gods. Yet that temptation was very real throughout her history. The reason was twofold. Many of the surrounding peoples had gods which, like the Baals, were merely the deification of the forces of nature; if Israel desired the products of the soil she had better some argued, propitiate these divinities who presided over its fertility. Further, when a people like the Assyrians triumphed over Israel in war, there was a strong temptation to regard the national god of Israel's foes as stronger than Jehovah. Israel was saved from the temptation to go after strange gods so long as she remembered the majestic moral personality of God, and his redemptive acts in her history.

III. TRUE WORSHIP, vs. 4-11.

Not only must God be worshipped, but he is to be worshipped worthily. This excludes the use of images. The great moment in the worship of Israel's heathen neighbors was when the image of their god was exhibited and all the people did homage. But such worship is apt to become materialized. Now God is a Spirit (Deut. 4: 12), a free and moral personality; he must therefore be worshipped in a spiritual rather than in a material way. Nothing in nature, either in the heavens with its sun, stars and birds, or in the earth with its beasts, nor in the sea with its fish, can adequately represent him who stands above nature and is not exhausted in it. To this commandment is attached an appendix (vs. 5b, 6), setting forth the penalties of disobedience, and the mercy that blesses widely all obedience. In Hebrew society the unit was the family rather than the individual. The child who was born into a family entered, therefore, into the consequences of that family's past.

The third commandment had to do with God's honor. In ancient society men regarded the name as of peculiar significance. It usually described the characteristics of him who bore it. Hence God's name stood for his character as the guardian of righteousness, truth and goodness. Israel was warned against dishonoring God by uttering his name magically, frivolously or profanely. Probably "in vain" meant "without result." In this case this commandment would warn Israel that they were not to make a promise confirmed with the holy name of God and then never carry out that promise. Promises must be regardod as sacred and binding; otherwise God is dishonored. In the fourth commandment (vs. 8-11) God claimed for himself one day of the seven, in order to show his right to all the days. The seventh day is kept holy when it is set aside for God. Men set it aside for God when every member and dependant of the household ceases from all forms of work. The reason given for restraining from work on the Sabbath is that God himself rested at the end of his week of creative work, Gen. 2: 2, 3. By tracing the Sabbath back to the creation, the suggestion is conveyed that the Sabbath was wrought into the very structure of the universe. It rests on no arbitrary whim, but upon a deep and abiding necessity, ordained of God.

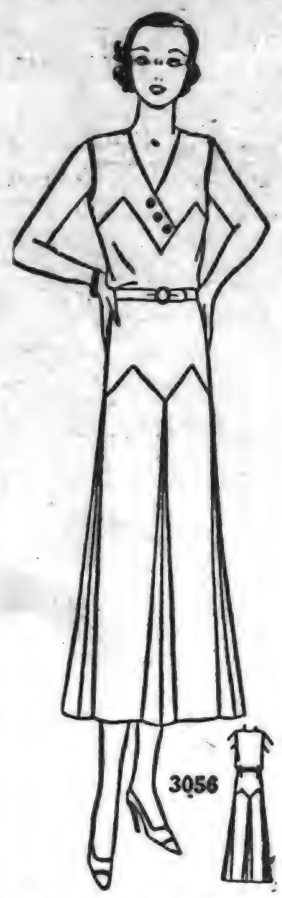
FRIENDSHIP

Of all felicities, the most charming is that of a firm and gentle friendship. It sweetens all our cares, dispels our sorrows, and counsels us in all extremities. Nay, if there were no other comfort in it than the bare exercise of so generous a virtue, even for that single reason a man would not be without it; it is a sovereign antidote against all calamities—even against the fear of death itself.

—Seneca.

What New York Is Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Anothe snappy sports dress that Paris designed for youth.

And to make it, is just as simple as falling off a log!

The crossover yoked bodice gives it much distinction.

This ideal sports type is delightful in white washable crepe silk with vivid red buttons and belt buckle.

Style No. 3056 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material.

White shantung is stunning too and may be trimmed with vivid red bindings.

Blue linen with white dots is darling.

Pique, cotton mesh, shirting silks and batiste prints make up beautifully in this model.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

A Canoe Adventure

"Do you think we'll be perfectly safe in camping out to-night " asked Lucine, as we paddled off in the dusk.

"Safe as in a church" I answered cheerily. "We'll sleep on the bank, and,—" But, upon looking about me, I could perceive no bank, only a stretch of low, flat rocks. "Weren't there banks when we started this afternoon?"

"Yes, quite high and steep. I remember wondering why there weren't any houses on them."

Certainly the landscape was quite houseless, even forlorn; and so, as there was no good camping spot, we made shift for the night by anchoring near the rocks. We stretched out in the Nageoma's sixteen feet of cushioned length, and fell asleep.

It was a few hours later when we awakened to face something as unexpected as an earthquake. Foot by foot we, in an appallingly tilted canoe, were slipping downhill over slippery rocks, borne by the fast-retreating waters. Then, before you could say "Tide" the Nageoma jammed and we were left high and dry among oozy boulders, limpets and seaweed. Out upon that uninviting prospect we sprang, fearing to strain the heavily laden canoe, and there we huddled for three pitch-black hours, while the water sank downhill as if mermaids had pulled the stopper out of their bathtub.

"Oh, why did we ever start this canoe-trip " moaned Lucine in the darkness. "Beds, dress-closets, kitchenette, running water—will I ever see such things again?"

"Don't mention running water," I replied. "What we need is some water that'll stand still for a moment."

At dawn we perceived that we were lodged halfway down the slant of a rocky precipice, at the bottom of which that innocent-looking LaRance meandered sweetly past its outflung banks. For there were banks, forty feet high, the only drawback being that La Rance swallowed them up twice in every twenty-four hours. Hastily we unloaded the Nageoma, launched her, then set off on that all too brief incoming tide.

That afternoon we found ourselves gliding along between cornfields where farm-houses and fishing-smacks, curiously intermingled, lay perched above La Rance on such steep heights that we had to crane our necks for a glimpse of them. We crossed a wide lagoon, then went ashore and climbed up thirty feet, being curious to know just why Breton farmers kept fishing-smacks in their vegetable gardens. We found a man seated on a good-sized smack, whetting a scythe, while behind a ten-foot wall his wife was hanging out fish-nets in a cornfield.

"Pardon," we said, "but are you a fisherman or a farmer?"

"That all depends on the tide, monsieur," he answered. "At low sea one farms; at high sea one fishes. That is because at low sea there is no water at all, and at high sea there is no land."—Melville Chater, in "Two Canoe Gypsies."

Where Kipling Edited "Copy"

Simla, India.—The newspaper on which Mr. Rudyard Kipling once served as an assistant editor, the Pioneer, has passed from British control to Indian—making one of the most significant pieces of "Indianization" that has occurred in this country in recent years, writes the Simla correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. First published in 1865, the newspaper has conscientiously served Anglo-Indian interests in India, and its change to an Indian-owned publication is viewed in India as something in the nature of a minor imperial event. Since its foundation, the Pioneer has virtually always represented the best characteristics of the British connection with India, and for many years was considered the most important newspaper in the country. Kipling served on the Pioneer, at Allahabad, and the Civil and Military Gazette, at Lahore, between 1882 and 1889. It was as a result of his connection with these newspapers that he developed his flair for portraying Indian life and manners, and it was in the columns of the two newspapers that his first sketches of the Indian scene were produced. It is a popular habit with tourists and others in the country to drop in at the offices of both newspapers to see where Kipling wrote, and an editor of one of the journals recently said that scores of Americans make pilgrimages to the offices in Lahore and Allahabad for the purpose of seeing where Kipling actually wrote. The office of the Pioneer today is virtually unchanged since the time when Kipling worked there.

"Whipping" is Lauded By House of Lords

London.—The Lords and the Commons are at odds and all over the question of whether whipping is good for the juvenile offender.

With several peers testifying they had a birching in their youth and it did them good, the House of Lords inserted a provision in the Government's children's bill that children should be subject to a birching by the police if the magistrate so orders.

The bill, as sent up from the Commons, contained no such provision, the Commons having taken it out. Then the bill was sent back to the Lower House which will consider the question again.

DUTIES.

You picture to yourself the beauty of bravery and steadfastness. And then some little, wretched, disagreeable duty comes which is your martyrdom; the lamp for your oil; and if you do not do it your oil is spilled.

—Phillips Brooks.

Queer Inventions Found Among U.S. Patents

New York.—People who have been looking for an air-cooled rocking chair, goggles for their chickens, bullets that shoot around corners, or even a device for creating and maintaining dimples, are herewith referred by H. A. Allen Smith, U.P. staff correspondent, to the United States patent office where specifications of such articles are on file, duly stamped with the government's approval.

Two men have pried into the patent office records and out of their labors has come a compilation of strange inventions.

The contrivances have been designed for a wide variety of problems. There is, for example, a combination grocer's package, grater, slicer and mouse and fly trap. A balloon propelled by harnessed eagles or vultures, patented in 1887, is pictured and described.

Two methods of awakening the commuter are included. One is an alarm clock attachment which squirts water on the sleeper's neck, while the other drops 80 or 90 wooden blocks in his face.

A self-tipping derby hat, patented in 1896, contains a mechanism in the crown. The gentleman, when the lady approaches, bows slightly, whereupon his hat tips by itself, leaving his arms free.

An electric bedbug exterminator is so designed as to "kill or startle" the bug, in which case "it will more than likely change its mind and return in the direction whence it came."

In 1868 a novel idea on coffins was born. It has a turret at the head, extending to the surface of the ground, and is equipped with a small ladder for climbing out and a bell for attracting attention in case the occupant happens to be buried prior to demise.

The problem of shooing horses and cows off railroad tracks was solved in 1884 when a patent was issued for a locomotive attachment which throws a stream of hot water some distance ahead, thereby scalding the animals and warning them to keep their distance.

The air-cooled rocking chair is equipped with bellows beneath the seat and a snake-headed pipe running up the back and out over the rocker's head, so that he gets puffs of air on his scalp with each rock.

And an improved foot-warmer consists of two tubes extending to a single mouthpiece through which the sleeper breathes his warm breath onto his heels.

The illusion that times that were are better than those that are has probably pervaded all ages.—Horace Greeley.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

The Question That Irritates The Answer.





"It's lovely honey—
how much do you want?"

All her neighbors wonder how Ed. Baker's wife gets such good prices for her honey. But Mrs. Baker's secret is simple. She sells by Long Distance telephone.

"It's lovely honey this summer," she telephones to the hotel in town. "Yes — I'll deliver by the end of the week."

Long Distance is quick, easy to use — and *profitable*.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Low evening rates on Station-to-Station calls begin 7.00 p.m. Still lower night rates at 8.30 p.m.

Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

HOT WEATHER PRECAUTIONS

The summer season is a healthful time. Summer offers many advantages in the abundance of fresh fruits and green leafy vegetables provided, as well as the comfort secured out of doors in the fresh air and sunshine. Just because summer means hot weather, and because hot weather means not only fresh fruits and vegetables but such unpleasant things as flies and mosquitoes, attention should be given to certain precautions which will make for a more comfortable summer.

sunshine is a giver of health. An overdose of sunshine will cause harm, however, just as will an overdose of a drug which, when taken in the proper amount, does good. Get out into the sunlight every day, but be moderate, and take time to acquire a coat of tan.

Souring and putrefaction are due to the action of certain bacteria which multiply with incredible rapidity when warm. This is the explanation of many of the cases of what is commonly called ptomaine poisoning. As a matter of fact ptomaine poisoning does not occur. The condition is due to bacteria or germs found in food which has been allowed to get stale.

At all times, but particularly in summer, sufficient care should be taken to make sure that food is strictly fresh. Food that is tainted, soft or mushy should not be eaten, as such food has evidently not been kept properly.

When vegetables are eaten raw, it is necessary that they be thoroughly washed. This is true the year round, and is mentioned here only because raw vegetables are used in summer.

Poison ivy should be known, as for obvious reasons it should be destroyed, or if that is not possible, it should be avoided. Poison ivy usually grows as a long bushy plant, but it may grow as a vine trailing on the ground or over other objects. It is recognized by the arrangement of its leaves in threes. The poisoning results from a contact between the person's body and the plant. If contact has occurred, the part should be scrubbed with laundry soap under running water.

The common house fly is not to be feared on account of size, but he is a dangerous enemy of the human race. For the reason that the fly feeds anywhere and everywhere all manner of filth is carried on its hairy body. The germs of disease or those which cause putrefaction of food are very apt to be spread by flies. The breeding places of flies should be destroyed, homes protected by screens and all food should be kept cold and covered so that flies and other insects cannot contaminate it.

Attention to such hot weather precautions will make your summer more pleasant and more healthful.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

CLARKSON

Flying through a car's open window and into the ear of a lady driver, a small insect was the cause of an accident here.

According to police, Miss C. L. Steward, Rosemount Avenue, Toronto, who was driving past the Sheridan Nurseries when the unwelcome visitor arrived, let go of the steering wheel and clutched at her ear. Miss M. Smyth, Playter Crescent, sitting beside her, grabbed for the wheel, and the car swung into the ditch, sideswiping the trailer on another car as it did so.

Miss Smyth, suffering head injuries, was treated by Dr. E. G. Vernon and taken to St. Jospeh's Hospital. Miss Steward escaped with a shaking up. Provincial Officer Hinchcliffe investigated.

PORT CREDIT

Firemen from all parts of Peel, Halton and York Counties joined in a parade to the First United Church, Port Credit, Sunday evening. Over 200 men turned out, including the Burlington drill team, and Oakville Citizens' Band, which headed the parade. Rev. T. W. Neale, Toronto, preached the sermon, and after the service, a sacred concert was held in Lakeshore Park.

Car Hits Hydro Pole, Driver's Son Injured

Swerving to avoid a cyclist who turned into his path, Frank Lowther, Scarboro Road, Toronto, swung his car off the Lakeshore road onto the sidewalk, and struck a Hydro pole as he was turning back to the road.

Bruce Lowther, his ten-year-old son, was badly cut about the face. Mrs. Perkins, St. John's Road, Toronto, also a passenger, was badly bruised. They were taken to Skinner's Undertaking Parlors and attended by Dr. E. G. Vernon Clarkson. Several stitches were required to close a cut in the boy's lip. Chief Telfer Wilson, Port Credit, investigated.

JOHN W. HOBBS JOINS C. P. R. DIRECTORATE

Toronto Business Magnate Has Distinguished Career

John Wilberforce Hobbs, who has just been made a director of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, is a typical Canadian and equally typical of business success, his new directorship being added to a series of executive connections with some of the most important business and financial concerns in the Dominion.

He was born in London, Ont., on December 2, 1875, son of William Richard Hobbs and Annie Osborne, and graduated from the University of Toronto, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, in 1898.



JOHN W. HOBBS.

In 1906, he married Katherine Babbitt. They have one daughter. Entering the service of the Hobbs Manufacturing Company, Limited, in London, Ont., in 1898, he became manager of the Consolidated Plate Glass Company, Limited, Toronto, in 1901, and managing director in 1907. He is now the organization's president.

Other interests include directorships in the Lake of the Woods Milling Company, Limited; the Imperial Bank of Canada; the Continental Life Insurance Company; the Scottish Union Insurance Company, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and the Securities Holding Corporation.

His social interests are many and varied. He is an ardent devotee of fishing, golf and tennis and is a member of the York, National, Hunt, and Ontario Jockey Clubs, Toronto. He also belongs to the Royal Canadian Yacht Club; the Caledon Mountain Trout Club, and the Lambton Golf Club. His Montreal clubs include the Mount Royal; Forest and Stream and Mount Bruno Golf Club.

TURKEY'S STRONG MAN

Mustapha Kemal Rules With Iron Hand—Radical Changes Amaze Turks — Prove Beneficial.

The third-term bugaboo has apparently not reached the Republic of Turkey, where Mustapha Kemal has accepted another four years of the presidency, handed to him by the newly - elected Turkish Parliament without a single dissenting vote. Despite President Kemal's expressed desire for some sort of political opposition no other candidate presented himself.

Under the firm hand of the dictator, Kemal, a good deal of steady progress is noticeable to those who have been in the country during the past few years. The Ghazi, it is true, has treated unsympathetic factions with an iron hand, but a good deal of his strength has rested on a united nation, a rare thing in Turkish history, and the enthusiasm of younger elements.

Well into its seventh year as a republic, Turkey is beginning to show many signs of a national consciousness. Turkish patriotism expresses itself through pride rather than fear. While the muezzin still calls the faithful to prayer, the muezzin himself has changed. In place of the fez, or the turban, the crier from the minaret now sports a very cockney-looking cap, worn backward like a motor-cycle rider.

In outlawing the fez Mustapha Kemal showed that he understood



MUSTAPHA KEMAL

the Turk better than the Turk understood himself. There was no economic reason why the old red headgear should go. But the psychological effect was tremendous. The Turk, it was realized, could not think or act like a Westerner, he could not compete with a European, if his trousers were baggy, his slippers comic and his headgear like that of a lodge member. So the leaders of the new state appropriately started with his head to "shake him out of his shoes."

The change from Arabic characters to the Latin alphabet made the whole nation illiterate a little over two years ago, but since then almost everyone, old and young, rich and poor, has been industriously studying his new A B C's. The problem might conceivably have been greater had the percentage of literacy been higher before 1929. At that time only 15 per cent. of the population, it is estimated, could read and write Arabic. Most of the illiterates hired a professional letter writer and reader to take care of whatever correspondence was necessary.

The difficult Arabic script is now seldom seen. Railroad stations, postcard shops, steamer names, movie posters, newspapers and magazines all use almost the same letters we do, although they depict the sounds of the old Turkish language. The advent of a new alphabet hit the newspapers hardest. Their street sales dropped almost to zero when they first appeared in characters which many of their employes could not read. They are recovering, however, largely through the active demand for reading matter, in the new medium from hundreds of newly-established primary schools throughout Turkey.

THE VALUE OF A WIFE.

Woman Assessed Like a Slave, Says Noted Judge.

Mr. Justice McCardie, who is one of England's most well-known bachelors, offered some comment on the value of a wife in divorce proceedings at the Birmingham assizes.

The judge remarked the husband had said his wife was a good housekeeper, clean and industrious. He thought it was a description one would give a domestic servant.

"In arriving at the damages you have to assess the value of a woman as you would assess the state of a slave in some eastern part of the world. To my mind it is one of the most unfortunate aspects of the divorce law in this country."

The jury awarded the petitioner in the case $485 damages.

CURLY—A DOG.

Still another evidence of the devotion of a dog to those it loves: In Alberta a little pet named Curly which had been carried in a wagon several hundred miles across country from Lesser Slave Lake to Bassano, returned under its own power to its old friends and the old home. Curly was several weeks on the way, but knew where he wanted to go, and never faltered until he reached the familiar home scenes; and surely there must have been a boy among the magnets that drew him back.—Toronto Globe.

Ontario's Record for 1931



186 killed or injured because of faulty brakes

571 men, women and children killed by motor vehicles in 1931
8,494 injured

If a tire is about to blow out or the steering gear or axle is ready to snap, you may not know it—

But, you *know* whether or not your brakes are safe.

A few minutes spent in making adjustments, or a few dollars for new linings, may save you a lifetime of regret.

DRIVE SAFELY - ALWAYS!

MOTOR VEHICLES BRANCH
ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Leopold Macaulay
MINISTER

John Leslie Retires



1. John Leslie. 2. E. E. Lloyd. 3. L. B. Unwin. 4. E. A. Leslie.

John Leslie, Vice President of Finance and Treasurer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, after more than 53 years of service with that Company and its subsidiaries will retire from office under pension rules, on July 1st, according to an announcement made by E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President. Mr. Leslie will be succeeded by Mr. E. E. Lloyd, presently Comptroller of the Company. L. B. Unwin, Assistant Comptroller, will be appointed Comptroller and E. A. Leslie, Assistant Comptroller, will be appointed Deputy Comptroller.

"The Directors and myself desire to record our appreciation of Mr. Leslie's long, loyal and efficient service", Mr. Beatty said in announcing Mr. Leslie's retirement. Mr. Leslie has given a lifetime to railway work in this country. He became a railroader as a boy of 16, when in March, 1877 he entered the service of the Toronto Grey & Bruce Railway, as a junior clerk in their Toronto office. He became Vice President and Comptroller, Montreal in January 1926, and Vice President in charge of Finance, and Treasurer on February 10th, 1928.

Mr. Lloyd, who succeeds Mr. Leslie as Vice President and Treasurer commenced his railroad career with the Canadian Pacific at Winnipeg in December, 1887, when he became a clerk in the Stores Department. He became Auditor of Stores & Mechanical Accounts at Montreal, in December, 1904; and after holding different posts in that department, became Auditor of Disbursements in March 1918; Assistant Comptroller in February 1921, and Comptroller in February 1928.

Mr. Unwin, who succeeds Mr. Lloyd, was first a clerk in the office of the Assistant Superintendent at Chapleau, Ontario, in 1908 and served at Chapleau, White River and Schreiber until the outbreak of the world war. He early answered the call to arms by enlisting in the first Contingent. Mr. Unwin was awarded the Military Cross, earned his majority, being demobilized with that rank in April, 1919. On July 2, 1926, he was made Assistant Auditor of Miscellaneous Accounts, and on February 10th, 1928, he was appointed Assistant Comptroller.

E. A. Leslie, who becomes Deputy Comptroller is a son of John Leslie, and followed his distinguished father into the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. In 1912 he succeeded in winning a Canadian Pacific scholarship at McGill University, and became a student of transportation. He graduated in 1916 with a bachelor of science degree. Mr. Leslie immediately enlisted with the Canadian Artillery, and after serving in England and in France, was demobilized in May 1919 with the rank of Lieutenant. July of the same year found him back in harness with the Canadian Pacific as clerk in the General Managers' office in Montreal. Mr. Leslie was promoted to the post of Assistant Comptroller in February, 1928.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

64th Year - No. 30 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1932 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, May 1, 1932

Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound

6 16 am...Guelph Jct to Toronto
7 55 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
10 48 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 29 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
6 55 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 03 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

7 34 a m...Toronto to London
8 49 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound
1 11 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only
5 14 pm...Toronto to Detroit
5 56 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct Daily except Saturday & Sunday
5 52 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit

trains run to and from Toronto Union Station

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Streetsville 11—11

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Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.
C H Sproule W M
Cowie Rutledge, R S

DR. T. A. ROBINSON

Brampton
DENTIST
Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5 30 p. m.
Over Haggith's store
Phone 43

1500 firemen attended the Firemen's demonstration at Georgetown on Monday, while 5000 spectators witnessed the procession. Brampton Brigade won the trophy for the best appearing company on parade. Merritton and Teeswater won second and third place. Mr. W H. Long of Georgetown was elected president for the ensuing year.

The Depression in the U. S. A. is Intense

Word was received that a family living on the border of Roseburg Michigan, were in such extreme poverty early last May that they were almost destitute. They had only a few very small potatoes left. They decided to plant them in the garden and continue to look for work and relief. But little help could be found. However, after they were planted two weeks, they were forced to dig up the potatoes to save life.

Drumquin

We have not noticed any items from our burg in your columns for some time. It is like what the girl said to a certain young man—"Absent but not forgotten"

Mr. P. D. Salter purposes moving into his fine new home at Agerton this week.

Mr. Blakeley, who has been absent for some years, having seen much of the United States, and the Emerald Isle, is visiting his sister Mrs. Goodwin.

Mrs. Emerson Ford has been visiting her sister at Port Perry recently.

Mr. Will Alderson has the brick work done and the roof on his fine new home on the 7th line. This is another fine addition to our district.

Anyone who has a large patch of potatoes will notice that all the big bugs are not at Ottawa attending the Economic Conference.

This district is fast becoming a garden centre, which is evidenced by the large quantities of fruit sold and the larger acreage of vegetables put in from year to year.

MARRIAGES

McKellar—Cook

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cook here, on Wednesday, July 27th, when their only daughter, Vera Olga, was married to John G. McKellar, son of Mrs. Martha McKellar and the late Duncan McKellar. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Geo. H. Purchase of Streetsville United Church and pastor of the bride, in the presence of immediate relatives of the bride and groom. A reception was held at the conclusion of the ceremony, the couple leaving afterward by motor for Toronto and eastern points as far as Halifax, N.S. On their return they will reside in Toronto, where the groom is Mathematics Master of Jarvis Collegiate Institute.

Latest Locals

Miss Mysia Graydon is visiting friends at Ottawa.

Mr. Morley Funston, of Hamilton, visited at Mr. William Couse's on Sunday.

Miss Helen Smith of Hamilton spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. W. G. Cooke.

Mrs. F. L. Hollingshead, Miss May Hollingshead and Grace Hollingshead visited friends at London last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. McArthur and two boys are expected home the end of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wickson of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. May.

The S.C.U. football team will go to Lakeview, Friday, Aug. 5th, for a league game.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson of Toronto spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Goodison.

Civic holiday in Streetsville was quietly observed. Some of the citizens entertained visitors.

Mr. Walter Fletcher of Paris, who spent his younger days in Streetsville, visited friends here this week.

Mrs. A. Leece is spending a few days with her daughter at Copper-cliff, Ont., who is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns and family have returned from a two week's holiday near Sutton, Ont.

Mrs. S. E. Wolfe returned home this week from a Toronto Hospital. She is improving nicely after her operation.

After a pleasant two week's visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. Hall, Montreal, Margaret Cooke has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Purchase and family of Toronto spent a few days at the parsonage. They returned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Falconer and family motored the first of the week to Muskoka, where they will spend a couple of weeks.

Miss Irene Bonham has been successful in securing her certificate as a High School teacher, from the School of Education, Toronto.

Derry Day will be celebrated on a large scale in Brampton on Friday, Aug. 12th. It is expected that forty preceptories will be represented.

The Ontario Producers and Fruit Growers Association of Islington, in charge of Mr. George Reeves, will picnic at Peel Park on Wed., Aug. 17th.

Mr. Dawson, proprietor of Peel Park, Streetsville, announces that he has arranged with the C.P.R. to run excursions to his park during the summer of 1933.

Mr. Lowe Butler, Miss Butler and Miss Alice Graydon, of Ottawa; Mrs. Harris, of Trenton and Miss Mary Graydon, of Toronto, visited with relatives here this week.

Franklin Wilson of Snider's Corners, Trafalgar, was injured about the head when the car he was driving took the ditch at Dixie. He was forced off the road by a lady cut-in driver.

The Salvation Army of West Toronto held their annual picnic on Civic Holiday at Peel Park, Streetsville, with a large attendance. A program of sports was run off during the afternoon.

The picnic was in charge of Mr. Vic. Farmer, and 200 were present. Some came by C.P.R.

William R. Egan, hardware dealer and member of the Village Council for several years, passed away at Bolton, in his 63rd year. He is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters.

Two Toronto men were arrested charged with collecting money under false pretenses, at Oakville. They claimed they were collecting for Christie Street Hospital, and received $150 from generous men.

In a recent address, Hon. T. L. Kennedy advised cattle breeders to look well ahead if they wanted to be successful in the future. He pointed out that disease-free cattle are proving the wisdom of their owners by bringing the highest prices paid. He stated that one breeder who followed this lead does not know that there is an economic depression.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hanley and son, Allan, are living on the farm of the late John McIlwrick.

Rev. Robt. Lundy is spending a few days with his brother, who lives on the old homestead which is situated a couple of miles beyond Brampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hardy are expected home from their western trip by the 10th of August. They are being accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Couse.

The disciples of Izaac Walton, in the persons of Drs. Montemurro and Reed, Messrs. Macpherson and Gerhart, have returned after spending a week in the vicinity of Algonquin Park. They report an enjoyable time. They have not only come home with a few good fish stories but have brought the real thing for which they went. They are so enthusiastic that plans are being made for a similar trip in the not distant future.

We do not suppose that ever in the history of Streetsville was there a greater variety of sports than at the present time. Among the many, there is none which creates a greater interest than that of horseshoe pitching. Any evening were one to visit Peel Park he would see a group of our citizens indulging in this ancient yet always up-to-date sport. It is not confined to a few, anyone wishing to spend an hour or two any evening will be welcomed. If interested get in touch with Mr. A. Sibbald or Mr. J. A. Cook.

In the Swim

Ralph Avery, Churchville, and Roy (Bill) Hollingshead, Streetsville, will be among those competing in the Humber River swim on August 13th.

THIS AND THAT

It is claimed that the Bible is the best seller among books, but it seems to us it is very little read.

The Hon. Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines for Ontario, stated recently that "The worst of the crisis has passed." Here's hoping.

All eyes have been turned toward Wolf Week at Sault Ste. Marie. The doings of the week were brought to a fitting climax when the wolf hunters and trappers of Algoma dined together. All lovers of piscatorial sport have had to take a back seat for a week.

The beneficial result of British administration is being demonstrated in the case of General Smuts, who was at one time a vigorous and resourceful foe of the Empire and has become one of the Empire's staunchest upholders. After a period of comparative silence he has been found giving vigorous battle to the Natal secessionists within his South African party.

It is stated that manufacturers of woollens in England and Canada are far apart and that the two governments concerned will be called upon to settle the differences. So far as Canada is concerned the first great duty is to get the farmer on his feet. To us it seems when the farmer suffers everyone else suffers. The woollen industry, while important, is insignificant compared with this.

According to the records of the Motor Vehicles Branch of the Ontario Department of Highways, motor vehicle accidents during the month of August, 1931, averaged more than 33 per day. Included in this number there were 77 fatalities and 1,025 persons injured. This is for the Province of Ontario alone. The causes recorded were various, but it is noteworthy that more than one fourth of the motorists involved came to grief while driving on the wrong side of the road and almost as many were driving too fast for traffic and road conditions.

The address delivered by the Hon. R. b. Bennett at the opening of the Imperial Conference was a classic and will be a model for many years. For lucidity, straight from the shoulder, a knowledge of Dominion and Empire Problems, an appeal to the Patriotic ties which bind the Empire and the Dominion together, it is doubtful if there is another man in the public life of Canada who could have created so profound an impression not only upon those who heard him but also upon the whole Empire. It seems to the writer, were this Imperial Conference to fail the fault will not rest upon the shoulders of Mr. Bennett, who has laid his cards upon the table, face up, who has indeed started the play and has asked Great Britain to follow suit.

Conservative Picnic A Big Success

LAKEVIEW

As well as having a good time in Lakeview Park Saturday afternoon, members and friends of Peel County Conservative Association who staged their annual picnic, contributed the proceeds to the relief committee of Lakeview to aid the unemployed. A program of sports was run off during the afternoon, including horse shoe pitching, baseball and soccer.

Those donating prizes included: Sam Charters, M.P.; Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Gen. and Mrs. Cawthra Elliott; Gordon Graydon, president of the association; R. D. Salmond, president of the Lakeview Association. Among those who attended were: Dr. Anderson, M.P.; R. W. Lent, Brampton; ex-Warden O. R. Church; Reeve L. H. Pallett, and other members of Toronto Township Council.

Col. the Hon T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, who was always a good football player, kicked off the ball, which started the game between Streetsville and Lakeview, for the Kennedy Challenge cup. This game lasted an hour and 20 minutes and when time was called, the score was 1-1. The game was postponed until Monday evening, when Lakeview defeated Streetsville at Peel Park by 3-1, thereby winning the silver cup.

The Tug-of-War between Brampton and Lakeview was won by a team from our county town and each of the winners received a sweater coat. Two Streetsville men helped Brampton to pull.

In the Girls' Softball game, Brampton defeated Clarkson by a score of 14 to 6.

Sam Charters, M.P., presented the prizes for the sports contests, and the ladies served refreshments.

A very enjoyable dance was held in the evening, the music for which was supplied by the Cowboys' Orchestra and the Peel County Old Time Fiddlers.

Following is the list of winners in the sports contests:

RACES

Girls—5 to 8 years—M. Gardener, H. Kelley, M. Hope.

Boys—5 to 8 years—G. Simpson, A. De Marco, E. Webster.

Girls—8 to 12—M. Waldron, M. Baldock, J. Gardener.

Boys—8 to 12—J. Halliday, G. Garland, R. Jones.

Girls—12 to 15—W. Tyler, E. Halliday, W. Carroll.

Boys—12 to 15—A. Tounley, H. Anthony, S. Brooksham.

Girls' three-legged race—J. Baker and R. McCraw; D. Challow and R. Karmon.

Boys' three-legged race—M. Hunter and F. Taylor; A. Tounley and M. Devins.

Rolling Pin contest — Married ladies—Mrs. Matthias, Mrs. Browning, Mrs. Derbois.

Guessing competition — married ladies—Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Neil.

Horseshoe Pitching—T. Guthrie and A. Stanfield; W. Miller and D. Millar.

BRITANNIA

The sixth music recital of the pupils of Mrs. C. Dennis was held at the home of Mrs. G. Price, on Wednesday, July 20th. About sixty attended. A splendid programme of music, dancing, recitations and a dialogue entitled, "Waiting for the Doctor," was greatly enjoyed by all. Others assisting on the programme were: Mr. Thomas, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Heathcote, from Toronto; Mr. Law, violinist; Miss Ruth Ross; elocutionist. Prizes for the year's work were awarded to the following: Best attendance, 1, Betty Dunn, missed 3 out of 44 lessons; 2, ties, Charlotte Miles, Ellen Moore, missed 5 lessons; highest average marks for year: Margaret Bryans, 44%; Jack Bryans, 43%. Most stars for lessons over 45%: 1, Margaret Bryans; 2, Helen Price. New pupils: Helen Price. Painting of covers for report cards: 1, Pearl Fewster; 2, Ellen Moore.

The programme closed by singing the National Anthem. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Betty Dunn and Helen Price were successful at the recent examination at the Conservatory of Music. They presented Mrs. Dennis with a gift of china.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Evelyn Aileen Statia, daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. V. A. Statia, to Ralph Stewart McNellis, son of Mrs. McNellis, Toronto, and the late Mr. Wilmer McNellis, the marriage to take place quietly on the third day of September.

FALL FAIRS

Acton	Sept. 20, 21
Brampton	Sept. 27, 28
Caledon	Sept. 23, 24
Cooksville	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Erin	Oct 6, 7
Milton	Sept. 23, 24
Streetsville	Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 10
Woodbridge	Oct. 8-10

4,016 MOTOR VEHICLES COLLIDED IN 1931

83 deaths and injuries to 3,278 persons resulted from collisions between motor vehicles in Ontario last year.

This information is furnished by J. P. Bickell, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Ontario Department of Highways. The figures are, therefore, official. And surely they are a sad commentary upon the driving habits of the men and women motorists of the province.

Occasionally, perhaps, there may be a legitimate excuse for the colliding of two automobiles, but according to official information the great majority of accidents occur in broad day light, on straight roads and the cars involved are almost always in good mechanical condition.

It may be, as some people claim, that the average motorist has little or no regard for the rights of the other fellow. Still, it should not be difficult for the habitually careless driver to see that sooner or later he is bound to be "the other fellow" himself.

W. W. EVANS FINANCIER DIES AT 42

William Watson Evans, president of Canadian General Securities and one of Canada's most prominent financial leaders, died Saturday. He was 42. His home was at 2 Hawthorne avenue.

In addition to being president and general manager of Canadian General Securities, Ltd., of which Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen is vice-president, Mr. Evans was president of the Trader's Finance Corporation, Canadian General Investment Trusts and Canadian Insurance Shares, Ltd., and a director of numerous other organizations. He was particularly well known in Western Canada.

Born at Tara, Bruce County, he was the son of William P. Evans and the former Elizabeth Hearst. He was educated at Owen Sound, University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall Law School and was called to the Ontario Bar in 1914. He went to Winnipeg in that year, and was called to the Manitoba Bar in 1915. From 1916 to 1918, he was western solicitor for the Canadian Pacific Railway, resigning to form General Securities.

Mr. Evans married Mary E. L. Thompson, B.A., in 1916. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon, from his home at Erindale to St. Peter's Church and cemetery at Erindale.

Weekly Crop Report

At last report Eastern and Northern Ontario were quite dry with the result that hay was not much over half a crop and pastures were brown, with a corresponding shrinkage in milk flow. Rain is needed in those districts to assure a good yield in spring grain and hoed crops. A 25-acre field of alfalfa in Peel which was cut June 8th, has blossomed again and was ready a week ago for the mower for the second crop. Dufferin reports an unpromising outlook for potatoes. Forty acres of alsike seed were threshed on one farm in Essex, with a yeld of two bushels per acre. Tobacco will not give as high a yield as last year in Norfolk. Prospects for a good tomato harvest are excellent in most districts. There are approximately 50 fields of registered grain in Renfrew County. Blueberry harvest is in full swing in Northern Ontario.

LET US SMILE

From old London comes the story of a woman who was interested in a British loan. She presented herself to a teller—as the official is designated in Canada—of the Bank of England, and asked for information regarding the loan that was engaging public attention.

"Conversion or Confirmation?" queried the Teller.

"Young man, is this the Bank of England or the Church of England?" shot back the woman.

A group of pilots were buzzing about something or other as the flight commander approached, and several times he caught the expression, "the last word in airplanes."

"Well," he said as he reached the group, "what is the last word in airplanes?"

"Jump!" chorused the group.

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

More Confidence in the West

Descriptions of conditions in the West a year ago were so gloomy that we greet with joy the return of that part of the country to less pessimistic sentiments. On his way to Sault Ste. Marie, Mr. J. T. M. Anderson, the Prime Minister of Saskatchewan, said: "The crop is magnificent; our population is getting on its feet once more; they are doing more with their own efforts than with the aid of the Government; the West will be the first to recover. This depression, in my opinion, has been a real blessing." We very much prefer this language to the depressing despatches we used to receive last year on Western conditions. "The West will be the first to recover." What courageous optimism! Three cheers for the Prairies!—Le Doit Ottawa.)

Britain's Loan Conversion

Great Britain's master stroke to bring about national financial readjustment by a monster loan conversion scheme has been greeted with acclaim throughout the world. The Old Country has thus staged a remarkable demonstration of her financial genius and of the character and faith of a people who will not be downed. In this matter as in war reparations, Britain has given the world leadership and inspiration at a time when they are most greatly needed.—(Calgary Herald.)

Pedestrians Get a Break

It would really seem that a better day is dawning for the pedestrian. First an Ontario magistrate rules that a person on foot is entitled to as much room on the highway as a motor car; then the Pedestrian Rights' Association springs into being and now along comes a Vancouver judge with a decision that pedestrians do not have to scurry out of the way at the sound of an automobile horn to avoid responsibility for being run down. This last judgment may be sound law, and the judge gave it point by awarding $1,200 damages, but it might be as well, The Examiner believes, to stay safe and watch your step when motor horns are sounding.—(Peterborough Examiner.)

Benefit of Spending

What puzzles everyone about this depression is the timidity of shoppers in the midst of irresistible bargains. It is contrary to normal psychological processes and can be explained only on the ground of that sheeplike attribute of human nature by which, for good or ill, mass conduct is governed by common impulses. A year or two ago, when prices were much higher than they are today, the tendency was to indulge in a buying orgy. Today though prices have never been so attractive, the purse-strings are tightly drawn, with resulting injury to commerce and industry. It is felt that the solution of our economic difficulties lies largely in the action of citizens themselves—that is to say, those of them who have money to spend, but who will not spend it.—(Hamilton Spectator.)

Unreadable Signatures

To overcome any difficulty in reading signatures, it is the custom of many offices to have the name typewritten directly below so that the reader will have no difficulty in knowing what is meant. This permits of the writer indulging his fancy that he is fooling the forger by writing his signature in a way that is very difficult to read, while it enables the reader to see at a glance what the name is. If this practice were followed more generally, it would remove a great source of trouble in business both to the party who is answering the letter from a stranger unplainly signed, and to the writer of the letter himself who frequently is quite annoyed if the answer to his letter does not bear his name correctly spelled.—(Monetary Times.)

Highway Danger

Those huge freight trucks that come zooming through the heavy traffic of the highways and through the main streets of provincial highway towns look strangely out of place. They are like wandering warehouses or like straying freight trains. They are a menace to pedestrian in the crowded streets, and their booming noise is an offence to the ears. These mammoth juggernauts should be made to pay dearly for the use of the highways or else be banished from the traffic.—(St. Mary's Journal-Argus.)

THE EMPIRE

Empire Settlement

Sir Robert Horne is not alone in thinking that British industries might now begin to establish branches of their organizations in the Dominions and transfer not merely plant but personnel to their new sphere of action. The Dominions can be persuaded that the influx of an organized community will not tend to increase but help rather to solve their local difficulties, since it will make a new centre of trade—of consumption as well as production. Such migrations, however, cannot succeed, can hardly even be attempted, without a revival of the old pioneering enthusiasm.—(London Morning Post.)

The Lancashire Cotton Trade

Like the Bourbons, the cotton magnates learn nothing and forget nothing. Yet for years science and common sense have been knocking at their closed doors. Without exception, everyone who has investigated the cotton trade has reported that wholesale reorganization and centralization is its only salvation. How much longer is Lancashire going to be content to allow its very machinery of existence to be destroyed by the stubborn obstruction of men living in the past? (London Daily Herald.)

The Colonial Empire

The Colonial Empire, in the past has been overshadowed by the Dominions. The dawn is now bright before us and the day is ours to make of it what we will. We are an Empire and slices of an Empire. We have each our own history, our own peoples and many of us our own languages. We are divided up into fifty-two separate administrations. We have 54,000,000 people and a trade worth together £400,000,000. Our importance almost takes the breath away. We have only to find a means of welding ourselves together in spirit as well as on paper. —(Trinidad Guardian.)

The Currency Problem

The world's monetary policy produces tremendous irregularities in price levels. But this does not necessarily call for the abandonment of the gold standard; and the opposition to anything of that sort would be so enormous as to make it practically impossible. What is possible is that the value of gold may be fixed by international agreement the value being determined by the general price level of commodities. This might mean that price levels would be lifted say 40 per cent. by the simple process of valuing gold at 40 per cent. less than the present fixed price. The level at which the change should be effected would be one of the toughest problems to solve. Here vested interests would speak very loudly.—(Sydney Bulletin.)

World Economic Co-operation

World conditions have outgrown the stage when the normal friction of markets could with fair rapidity bring prices to a serviceable level after any sudden rise or fall. Under such conditions, there was justification for allowing the process of adjustment to take its own course. Conditions are now vastly different. There has arrived an era of general artificial interference with economic tendencies, and the logical step is to come to a world-wide agreement to transform that interference into guidance for universal benefit. Every economic or financial question for any nation tends now to be a concern to every other nation. —(Auckland Weekly News.)

Empire Tea Preference

For our own part, we think that, apart from restrictions of output, which is immediately necessary, the salvation of the British tea industry may be found at Ottawa. If, as is hoped, arrangements can be made whereby British-grown teas will receive preferential treatment throughout the British Empire, thereby enabling Ceylon to recapture the Australian market, our worries should be at an end. The situation is frankly depressing, but it will not be improved by becoming downhearted to the point of being panic-stricken. — (Colombo Times of Ceylon.)

OTHER OPINIONS

New Leaders for the U.S.A.

The American people are looking for new leaders, for men who are truthful and resolute and eloquent in the conviction that the American destiny is to be free and magnanimous, rather than complacent and acquisitive; they are looking for leaders who will talk to the people not about two-car garages and a bonus, but about their duty, and about the sacrifices they must make, and about the discipline they must impose upon themselves, and about their responsibility to the world and to posterity, but all those things which make a people self-respecting, serene and confident. May they not look in vain.—Walter Lippmann in Time and Tide (London).

Britain Ready to Place Restrictions Against Soviet

Ottawa.—A report states that, after lengthy and frequent transatlantic contacts with the home government, the United Kingdom delegation to the Imperial Conference is ready to go a long way to meet the views of Canada, Australia, South Africa and Irish Free State with respect to the banning of trade with Russia.

Provided the dominions will grant concessions material to the welfare of British industry, it is believed Britain will be ready to enforce restrictions against Soviet exports, including lumber, wheat and base metals, that will have the effect of removing them from competition with Empire products.



World's largest grain-carrier and holder of all Great Lakes freight records, the S.S. Lemoyne which will officially open the new Welland Ship Canal on August 6th when His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, together with delegates to the Imperial Conference at Ottawa, will be present. She will carry approximately 575,000 bushels of wheat from the head of the Great Lakes, thus bettering the freshwater record of 571,885 made by this same ship three years ago. She also holds the world's record for coal transportation, carrying 16,538 tons in May, 1930, a cargo which required more than 300 railroad cars to bring this to the vessel. Six hundred and thirty-three feet long, with a seventy foot beam, and a registered tonnage of 10,480 tons, the S.S. Lemoyne will now have a cruising radius of more than a thousand miles.

Rising Wheat Prices Enrich U.S. Farmers

$42,000,000 Jump in Value of Grain at Chicago

Chicago.—A steady three-day rise in grain prices theoretically put approximately $42,000,000 last week in the pockets of American farmers.

Recent advances in hog and cattle prices gave farmers about $50,000,000, leaving them about $100,000,000 richer than they were a month ago.

So eager were speculators to jump into the bull market, the first big one this year on the Chicago board of trade, that they ignored all news and ran prices up 5¾ to 6 cents a bushel over previous quotations, and 6⅝ to 7¼ cents over the lows of the season, but less than two weeks ago.

Old September wheat reached 53¼ cents and closed at 52¼, compared with the week's low of 47½ cents.

Commodity prices climbed on the bandwagon, with butter and egg futures moving up sharply. November storage butter reached its highest prices since last March. August and July fresh butter were at new highs for the year. October refrigerator eggs came within one-eighth cent of their season's high.

Twice as many wheat futures were sold as on the corresponding day the previous week; 37,233,000 bushels—a week ago, 19,965,000 bushels.

Winnipeg and Liverpool markets lagged far behind Chicago.. The Canadian market, suffering from heavy sales there against purchase at Chicago by spreaders closed unchanged to ⅛ cent lower on Thursday, but held its 10⅜c difference over the local market. Liverpool moved up to 1⅝ to 1⅞ cents, but did not fully reflect the sharp upturn in North American markets.

Car Falls 30 Feet to River Sinks in Water, None Hurt

Sturgeon Falls. — Five North Bay people miraculously escaped injury when their car, driven by Mary Greco, crashed through the bridge over the Little Sturgeon River, about 10 miles east of here, and plunged into the water about 30 feet below. The party managed to reach the shore with little or no injury. Their car sank in about 20 feet of water.

Name Is Left Out Lawyers Demand $250,000

New York.—The New York Telephone Company left out the name of Gould and Newman by mistake in the Summer directory.

Messrs. Gould and Newman are lawyers. They are suing for $250,000 damages.

Britain's Achievement

By Sir Austen Chamberlain

A year ago, our budget was unbalanced, trade was declining and we were rapidly approaching one of the most critical financial situations our country ever had to meet. When the National Government appealed to the electors last Autumn they were obliged to impose great sacrifices on the people, but by an overwhelming majority the electors affirmed the government's policy.

Today we are beginning to see the first fruits of that policy. We have made our sacrifices and are beginning to reap the reward. Instead of the feeling which was prevalent a year ago that Great Britain had lost the secret of her strength, and a feeling in friendly circles of sympathy and commiseration, every country is now noting with admiration the recovery which this country has made. Other nations have been roused to wonder and envy by the magnitude of the operation which the Chancellor of the Exchequer has announced and the success of which was already assured.

I was talking a few days ago to an American, who told me that he thought the attitude of our people last Autumn when those sacrifices were demanded was more wonderful than anything we achieved during the war. I do not believe that there is another nation which could contemplate such an operation as we are now carrying out in the conversion of our great war debt. There is not another nation whose credit has risen so rapidly in recent months and is now so secure as that of Britain.

A Message to Women

By Mrs. Stanley Baldwin

I feel that so much depends on the woman, because, after all, she has to carry a great bit of the home on her back, and on her depends the happiness of her husband and of the family. And it lies in her hands with strength of determination and purpose to make things easier all around.

It is not easy when the man is not happy, because a man who is unemployed feels that he is losing his self-respect. But it is up to her to keep alive his feeling of self-respect.

Filled with the belief that better times are coming, there is one message I would send to my fellow-women, and that message is "Stick it, and with God's help we will win through."

Teacher—"Yes, go on, Tommy. After the horse comes the motor-car, and (prompting) after the motor-car comes the——" Tommy (whose father has a car:—"Instalment man, miss."

Percy Williams Arrives First



Here we see Percy Williams, Canada's star runner, who was one of the first Canadian athletes to arrive in Los Angeles.

Rescuers, Victims Overcome by Gas

Boys' Adventure Costs Five Lives—Trapped in Shaft

Minton, N.B. — The adventurous spirit of youth, which urged a group of lads to explore an old coal mine here, led to the deaths of three boys and two men, and for a time threatened to exact a larger toll.

The dead, overcome by poisonous fumes, were: Allen Gaudine, 12; Cyril Stack, 14; Vernon Stack, 9; Vernon Betts, and Thomas Gallant. Others affected by the gas were reported to be out of danger.

Betts and Gallant, both of whom leave families, sacrificed their lives in a vain effort to rescue the three youths.

With a fourth companion, Joseph O'Leary, the boys had been picking berries. Coming to the mine shaft, unused for several years, they decided to explore the area below, ignorant that "black damp," or accumulations of unbreathable gases, had worked their way nearly to the top of the shaft.

The Stack brothers, stepsons of Edward Gormley, and Gaudine started down a series of wooden rungs. They had only gone a few steps when they were overcome by the deadly fumes and toppled to the bottom of the 50-foot shaft. When O'Leary began stepping down the rungs he was horrified to see his companions drop and failed to realize the cause, as gas had not risen high enough to get him in its grip. He immediately clambered from the shaft and ran back to Minton, arousing the community.

Scores of people flocked to the scene and word was flashed to Fredericton for gas masks and respirators. In the meantime, veteran miners and others braved the fumes in an endeavor to save the three boys.

Betts, Gallant, Bartholomew Stack, a cousin of the dead brothers, and other men began descending into the mine, but all were overcome by gas and fell unconscious to the bottom, making a heap of eight forms.

When the equipment arrived from Fredericton, rescuers donned gas masks and all the bodies were hauled to the surface by ropes.

The youthful trio was beyond aid and Betts and Gallant could not be revived. Frantic resuscitation work finally succeeded in the other cases.

France Puts Restrictions Upon Imported "Talkies"

Paris.—A decree made public Friday bars from France so-called "dubbed talking films" unless the process of post-synchronization into the French language is done in French territory. The decree also limits the English version of films to showings in five movie houses in the department of the Seine (Paris) and to five in the rest of France.

The dubbing process referred to apparently is that process of stripping the American jargon from talkie films and substituting for it another language so that they would be intelligible in another country.

Man Aged 105 Recovers From Injury

Winnipeg. — George Shaw, in his 105th year, is now at home after two months in hospital following a street accident in which he was hit by a truck and his knee injured. He announced he was going into the bush again with an axe as his appetite is poor from lack of exercise. He blames his two months' lay-up on modern medicine with its new-fangled X-ray and similar gadgets.

"Good old Indian herb medicine is the only thing I ever used," he stated. "It cures anything."

Water Knee-Deep in Peiping From a Rain of 80 Minutes

Peiping.—Seven million tons of water fell on Peiping last week in eighty minutes during a terrific downpour, which flooded the streets knee deep and paralyzed the citys power supply.

Street cars and automobiles were marooned for hours. Hundreds of mud huts in the poorer districts were washed away.

S. Africa Imports On Way to Canada

Dominion Taking Sugar and Wool—Fruit from Rhodesia

Montreal.—More than 17,000 tons of South African sugar is on its way to Montreal. Elder Demster line Calumet is bringing 8,350 tons. Information that the sugar is on its way comes as a sequel to the announcement from Ottawa that some 60,000 tons of sugar from the Union would be imported during the current year.

In addition to sugar, the Calumet carries 100 bales of wool and a quantity of canned fruit. From Southern Rhodesia it is bringing 713 cases of oranges, loaded at Beira, Portuguese East Africa.

Because this citrus fruit was embarked at a foreign port it is not at present eligible for Empire preference. It is expected something will be done to provide for this peculiar situation. Discussing this subject, Premier H. U. Moffatt, Premier of Southern Rhodesia, now attending the Ottawa conference, said Southern Rhodesia at present has not a port of its own, and must ship its produce through Beira or south over 1,650 miles of rail to Cape Town, Durban or Port Elizabeth, which are within the Union of South Africa.

Newspapers Preferred As Advertising Medium

New York—Major industries continue to show a preference for newspaper advertising over that of other mediums, the American Newspaper Publishers' Association reported last week. The association's Bureau of Advertising announced the results of a survey showing 435 national advertisers spent $143,365,000 in newspaper advertising last year. Magazine space was used by 190 of these firms to the extent of $78,317,815, and 121 used radio broadcasts entailing an expenditure of $21,223,862.

The bureau reported that newspapers were the favored medium in 25 of the 32 industrial groups represented.

Partridges Repay Kindness Clear Up Webworms

Raymond, Alberta.—C. E. Allred, farmer, cared for a partridge injured by a mowing machine and reaped a rich reward. He gave first aid to the bird and placed it back on its nest of 20 eggs. The eggs were hatched and other partridges came to the farm.

Recently the farmer saw an army of webworms marching on his beet field. He turned his turkeys out for the worm feast and was astonished when a large flock of partridges, including the one he had befriended, reinforced the domestic fowl to check the invasion.

"They saved my crop, and no hunters will be permitted on my property," he remarked.

Bulgaria and Germany Reach Trade Pact

Sofia, Bulgaria.—Bulgaria's grain is to be given preferential tariff rates in Germany and German manufactured articles are to receive the same treatment here, in consequence of a trade treaty which Bulgaria has negotiated with Germany.

The treaty is the first Bulgaria has concluded with any first-rate western power in the course of 25 years.

One-Quarter of Earth Speaking at Ottawa

Ottawa.—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has figured that British Empire countries represented in Ottawa cover one-quarter of the surface of the globe and are peopled by almost one-quarter of the inhabitants of the earth.

There are 49,442,824 British in Europe; 12,280,444 in North America, including the West Indies and British Honduras; 315,867 in South America; 363,934,806 in Asia; 54,960,659 in Africa and 9,235,340 in Oceania, the total being 490,169,940.

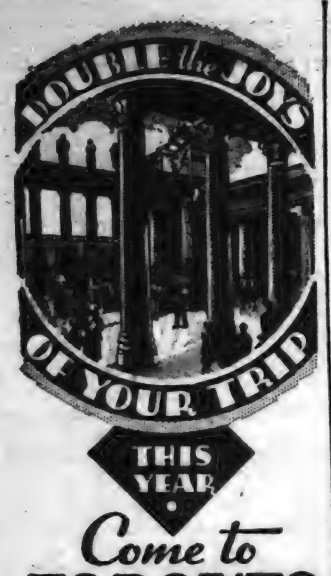
Warsaw Bars Streets For Social Center Use

Warsaw—A fine of two zlotys—about two cents—is now exacted from any person caught by a Warsaw policeman crossing a road in anything but a perfectly straight line. A fortnight of stern application of this safety-first rule has already had an effect on "jay walking."

Another amiable but traffic-disturbing habit of the Warsaw citizens, that of indulging in conversation while blocking the circulation of a busy street, is also disappearing under the pressure of constant rebukes from the police force.

Scandinavians High In Literacy

An illiteracy map of the United States based on the census of 1930 demonstrates that the "Scandinavian States" from Washington and Oregon in the West to Wisconsin in the East and from the Canadian border to Kansas in the South stand especially well, having only between 1 and 2 per cent illiteracy, says the American-Scandinavian Review. Only one State in the Union, Iowa, has less than 7 per cent illiteracy, while the average for the whole country is 4.3 per cent.



Come to TORONTO at CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION time

A trip to Toronto this summer—Mecca of about two million people during the fourteen days and evenings of the world's largest annual exposition.

This renowned event fascinates visitors with its diverse and colossal attractions. Great permanent buildings are filled with natural and manufactured products from far-off lands. Music of the world's best bands, including Besses-o'-th'-Barn from Great Britain; the Exhibition 2000-Voice Chorus: Sat., Aug. 27, Thurs., Sept. 1, Tues., Sept. 6, and Sat., Sept. 10; the nightly pageant "TRIUMPH" commencing Mon., Aug. 29; Kaye Don with "Miss England III"; British Schneider Cup Plane (388.67 m.p.h.); Seventh Marathon Swim (Fri., Aug. 26 for women—Wed., Aug. 31, open), and other land and water sports programmes of Olympic proportions. The Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, provides for all the family, the happiest combination of recreational and educational features to be found anywhere.

Send a postcard for free descriptive folders.

To avoid disappointment and inconvenience, the management have arranged to accept advance Reservations for Grandstand Pageant "Triumph"; and for any of the four 2000-Voice Exhibition Chorus concerts.

GRANDSTAND RESERVED SEATS:
50c and $1.00. Box Seats $1.50 ea.
(5 chairs in each box)

2000-VOICE EXHIBITION CHORUS:
Ground floor reserved 75c.
Box chairs $1.00.

Send cheque or money order without delay to Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto.

AUG. 26 — FIFTY-FOURTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR — SEPT. 10 1932

William Ingle, President — H. W. Waters, General Manager

Asiatic Cranes Oldest Residents of London Zoo

A recent poll of the inhabitants of the Zoological Society's zoo in London, taken by E. G. Boulenger, director of the aquarium, reveals that the oldest residents are a pair of white Asiatic cranes, veterans of thirty-one years. Next comes a Banksian cockatoo, received in 1906, and two slender-billed cockatiels, which took up residence in 1909. Two Brazilian carrion hawks arrived in 1908, and two vultures, a griffon and a sinerius have completed twenty years of service.

Among the mammals, the oldest is beginning to show signs of age. She can still, however, climb up her own tail to make a getaway. Twenty years ago a New Guinea echidna, or egg-laying anteater, arrived at the aquarium. She is named Daydream, and is believed to be about 100 years old. Several bears were acquired in wartime and are still doing well.

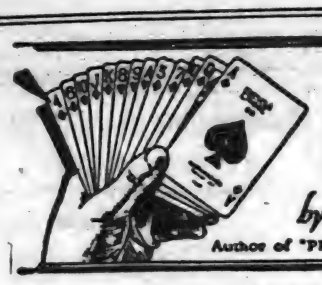
Probably the most belligerent occupant of the household is a big Mississippi alligator, who has killed or maimed many tank companions during his twenty years' reign. Now his only co-resident is a large snapping turtle.

Summer Complaint

"I have found Baby's Own Tablets the best of all children's remedies for *Summer Complaint*, Colic, Teething and Constipation," writes Mrs. George Walker, Thomasburg, Ont. Certificate of SAFETY in each 25c package. More than 1,250,000 packages sold in 1931. 242



Dr. Williams'
BABY'S OWN TABLETS



How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 34

One of the puzzling questions that perplexes the average player of Auction or Contract is how to distinguish between a business double (that is, one intended to defeat the contract), and an informatory double, (that is, one asking partner for a bid). There is no better way to answer this question than by a careful consideration of the usual situations in which the point is involved:

First: A double of one of a suit or of one no trump always is a request for partner's suit. The smallness of the contract precludes any desire on the doubler's part to defeat the contract unless his partner has the necessary strength in his own hand. In that case, however, partner should be on the alert and try for the penalty.

Second: The double of an original bid of two no trump, however, is a different proposition. Such a double should indicate the desire of the doubler to defeat the contract and his partner should pass unless his hand is of such a freak type that a bid of his own suit is advisable. It isn't good judgment to double two no trumps and ask partner to bid three of his suit for the reason that if the two no trump bid is sound, a three bid is doomed to defeat before it is made. That is only common sense.

Third: In the case of a double of a suit bid of two, a little different question arises. It usually is more difficult to defeat a suit bid than a no trump bid; so it's good judgment to bid your own suit in case partner doubles an original suit bid of two. In case partner doubles a suit bid of three, it usually is better judgment to try to defeat the contract than to try for a problematical bid of your own. The double of a three bid marks the dividing line, for in only very few isolated cases will an informatory double of a three bid be of any value. The double of any higher bid than three is, of course, always a business double.

Fourth: Supose the dealer bids one no trump, second and third hand pass, fourth hand bids two spades and the dealer doubles. Is such a double intended to defeat the contract or is it informatory and asking partner for a bid? This is a very close question, but, in the writer's opinion, should be interpreted as a business double. The original bid of no trump and the double of the suit bid should indicate, in addition to the no trump, strength in the suit bid and a desire to defeat the contract. That seems only good judgment. The writer has carefully analyzed this situation for years, and has come to the conclusion that a business double after bidding no trump is at least three times as valuable as the informatory double. It is still an open question, however, and the writer is only giving his opinion for what it is worth.

Fifth: Suppose the dealer bids one spade, second hand bids two hearts, third and fourth hand pass and the dealer doubles. Is such a double intended to defeat the contract or is it informatory and asking partner for a bid? This is not a close question like the fourth case, for the bid of a suit merely indicates strength in the suit. The subsequent double indicates additional strength, but rarely in the suit doubled. For that reason it is good judgment to regard such a double invariably as an informatory double. Partner should bid either his long suit or, if his own suit is too weak, two of his partner's suit.

Sixth: Suppose the dealer bids one spade, second hand bids two hearts and the dealer's partner doubles. Is this double intended to defeat the contract or is it informatory and asking partner for a bid? There is no doubt about this situation. The double is made after hearing from partner and therefore must be intended to defeat the contract. The doubler is acting not only on his own hand but also on his partner's, the nature of which has been shown by the original bid of one spade. For that reason any double made after partner has bid should always be regarded as a business double.

Seventh: Suppose the dealer bids one spade, second hand passes, the dealer's partner bids two hearts, fourth hand and the dealer pass and second hand doubles. Is such a double intended to defeat the contract or is it informatory and asking partner for a bid? The answer to this seems simple. If second hand had wanted partner to bid, he could have asked him to do so by doubling one spade. Therefore, when he passes one spade and subsequently doubles two hearts, the reasonable conclusion is that he is doubling with intent to defeat the bid. In other words, if a player doesn't double an opponent's bid at his first opportunity, a double of a subsequent bid is always to be regarded as a business double.

Eighth: Suppose the dealer bids one spade, second hand doubles, the dealer's partner bids two or three spades, fourth hand and the dealer pass and second hand again doubles. Is this double intended to defeat the contract or is it informatory and asking partner for a bid? In this case, also, the answer seems simple. Second hand doubled one spade for the purpose of finding out his partner's best suit. The dealer's partner has tried to block that plan by his shut-out bid of two or three spades. If second hand again doubles, he is merely repeating his request for a bid and in even more emphatic terms. That is really the reasonable viewpoint and the only one that can be taken.

From the foregoing summary the writer would recommend the following interpretation of informatory and business doubles:

A double of a bid of one no trump or of a bid of one, two and possibly three of a suit is informatory and asking partner for a bid, provided the double is made at first opportunity and before partner has made a bid. The only exception occurs when partner bids a no trump and then doubles an adverse bid. Such a bid is always a business double. Conversely, a double of a bid of two or more trumps or of four or more of a suit, or a double after partner has bid, or a double not made at first opportunity, are business doubles and intended to defeat the bid.

Solution of Last Week's Problem

Hearts—none
Clubs—A, 10
Diamonds—8
Spades—3, 2

Hearts—none Clubs—J, 7 Diamonds—9, 7 Spades—6	Y A B Z	Hearts—none Clubs—Q, 9 Diamonds—none Spades—K, 10, 8

Hearts—J, 7, 6
Clubs—8
Diamonds—none
Spades—J

Z is in the lead, there are no trumps and Y Z are to take every trick against any defense.

Solution: Z should lead his three good hearts. A's first two discards are the seven of diamonds and the six of spades, but what should his third discard be? He cannot discard the nine of diamonds or Y's eight of diamonds will be good, so is forced to discard the seven of clubs. Y's first two discards are evidently the deuce and trey of spades and, when A discards the seven of Clubs, Y should discard the eight of diamonds. B's first two discards should be the eight and ten of spades, but what should his third discard be? He cannot discard the king of spades or Z's jack will be good, so is forced to discard the nine of clubs. Z should now lead the eight of clubs and Y must win the next two tricks.

This is a fine example of the "double squeeze," showing how both A and B were forced to discard clubs in order to protect their other winning cards.

British Fertilizing Project Increases Field Production

London—After extensive researches in fertilizers and fertilizing, Imperial Chemicals Ltd., announces that it is now possible to graze seven cows where four grazed before.

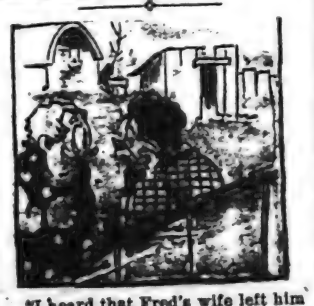
Granted the proper application of nitrogen fertilizers and the control of grazing in Great Britain, some interesting results would emerge.

Pasturage would be provided for more than 10,000,000 additional sheep, and the acreage required to feed a cow reduced by half. Pigs could be increased threefold. Poultry would rise from 70,000,000 to 110,000,000 head.

The production of home-grown foods in Great Britain could, in 10 years, be increased from its present level of 38 per cent. to 55 per cent of the country's total food requirements. This would reduce the bill paid for imported food by not less than £100,000,000 annually.

Like other authoritative advocates of British agricultural revival, Sir Frederick Keeble, director of Chemical Industries' experimental and advisory services, holds out no hope of Britain ever becoming able to compete in the grain markets of the world and points to grassland as the key to Britain's future agricultural prosperity. In his view even greater reliance should be placed upon oversea supplies for breadstuffs and British arable operations confined to raising food for livestock, English climate being exceptionally favorable to grasses and clovers.

According to Sir Frederick, a scheme which would make Britain virtually self-supporting in the costly protein foods — meat, butter, cheese, eggs—could become fully operative within a period of 10 years. The time necessary for the cattle to arrive at maturity could serve to make the farmers familiar with the new knowledge concerning fertilizers and better methods of grazing and pasture control.



"I heard that Fred's wife left him without any reason."

"So? Well, in that case, she left him as she found him."

What New York Is Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Here's a jaunty model for the women who feel they can support a few slimming lines.

A white pique with flag blue dots made the original, blue bias binds and white rever. The white belt, bound in the blue is sportive.

It has loads of charm and tailored smartness.

You can make it at a very nominal cost.

Many other cottons in mesh, woolly boy types and batiste prints would also be lovely.

Tub silks in plain or crinkle crepe are delightful.

Style No. 2896 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards 35-inch with ¾ yard 35-inch contrasting and 4 yards binding.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Fish Pond

Here is a place to dream and pass away
The hours as ripples on the darkling water
That lap and pat the boat, and seem to say
"This is no time for haste. Here linger . . . loiter."
The boat glides like a ghost between the banks
Of torpid grasses lounging on the breeze,
And like a tawny skeleton of planks
The boathouse leans between two headless trees.

Here is an hour to sense the earthy peace
That drowsy birds and sun-drunk bullfrogs know,
And here the harassed brain may find release,
Lulled by the languid water's listless flow.
But man must fret, and cast a hook about,
To wreck the heaven of a bass or trout.

—Anderson M. Scruggs. (From "The Commonweal").

Telegraph-Radio Parley Will Be Held in Madrid

Madrid.—Spain again will be the site of an important gathering when the International Telegraph and Radio Congress meets here in September.

Preparations are going forward for the event, and the government recently published a decree naming Don Enrique Meseguer Martin, director of the National Meteorological Service, one of the members of the Spanish delegation.

The peninsula until lately was rarely the scene of important conferences. From the time of the Algeciras Conference in 1907 very few of that caliber were held until the League of Nations Council met here in 1929, following shortly upon the return of Spain to the League after its withdrawal from Geneva.

In 1930 the International Railroad Congress was held here, and in 1931 the Hispano-American Postal Conference, with the participation of Portugal and the United States as well, met here.

ISSUE No. 32—'32

Owl Laffs

He was shrewd, thrifty and hungry. Entering the Brushville grocery store, he said to the clerk:

Hungry Lad—"Give me a dime's worth of cheese and crackers."

Clerk—"Anything else?"

Hungry Lad—"Well, I'll trade the cheese and crackers for sardines."

Clerk—"All right. Anything else?"

Hungry Lad—"Well, I'd like to trade the sardines for potted meat."

Clerk—"All right."

Hungry Lad—"Thanks. I must be going."

Clerk—"You haven't paid me for the potted meat."

Hungry Lad—"I traded the sardines for it."

Clerk—"But you haven't paid me for the sardines."

Hungry Lad—"I traded the cheese and crackers for it."

Clerk—"You haven't paid for the cheese and crackers."

Hungry Lad—"But you still have them. Good-day."

The girl from the North asked the boy from the South what sort of tree there was before them."

Boy from the South—"That's a fig tree."

Girl from the South—"Oh! I thought the leaves were larger than that."

The inconsistency of some people is made manifest when they put bird baths and bird boxes in their yards to attract the birds and then equip their small sons with guns.

Salesman—"Ladies and gentlemen! I have here the famous flexible comb that will stand any kind of treatment. You can bend it double—you can hit it with a hammer—you can twist it—you can——"

Interested Listener (interrupting)—"Say, Mister, can you comb your hair with it?"

Surely, when the gals can go around with so few clothes on them during the day, they would not be too cold if they had to get up in the morning during the winter and start a fire.

A Scotchman discovered a previous customer's tip beside his plate in a restaurant. He summoned the waitress.

Scotchman—"I found this beside my plate. I'm a sportsman—I'll match ye for it."

Be More Than One Piece To It

You bet if father ever bought
A bathing suit for daughter,
'Twould be the kind she never would
Wear either in or out of water.

Ravelings: Man can hardly wait until he goes home to shed his coat and his manners. Monkeys quickly tire of one plaything and turn to another. Of course they aren't related to men.

Teacher—"If there were four flies on the table, and I killed one, how many would be left?"

Bright Pupil—"One—the dead one."

And They Were

"Something must be done," said the ill'l woman as she smelled the biscuits burning in the oven.

Caller—"Are you sure that the office manager has gone for the day?"

Office Boy—"Sure, you don't see anybody working, do you?"

Why do people wear pyjamas? Because other people wear pajamas. And because pajamas are better looking.

Girl—"I can't remember the words to that new song."

Her Father (trying to read)—"That makes it easier. Now all you've got to do to make me happy is to forget the tune."

What a difference a comma does make!

Woman is pretty, generally speaking.

Woman is pretty generally speaking.

Oh, Yeah!

A little boy was visiting his country cousin. "What do you know about cows?" quizzed the country lad. "I bet you don't even know if that's a Jersey cow." "I don't know from here, 'cause I can't see its license."

Classified Advertising

MEDICAL.

RUPTURED? WRITE FOR INFORMATION. Smith Manufacturing Company, Dept. 100, Preston, Ont.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WANTED.

AM LOOKING FOR WEEKLY NEWSPAPER in Ontario which I could lease for a term with purchase in view. Send particulars to Box 12, Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., Toronto.

MOTOR BOAT FOR SALE.

RICHARDSON DOUBLE CABIN cruiser, about thirty feet, in use altogether only four or five months in two seasons; complete equipment including carpets, bed and table linen, china, glassware and silver as well as all mariner's equipment and many extras. This cruiser with its two cabins and its well equipped galley is an unusually comfortable boat for week-ends or longer cruises for four to six people. It is exceptionally seaworthy and has cruised all over the Great Lakes. It has a high class and very economical 60 horsepower, six-cylinder power plant with complete electric lighting throughout and speed of 12 to 14 miles per hour. It is a special paint job and very attractive in appearance. Owner will sacrifice for half its original cost. H. Watkins, 73 W. Adelaide St., Toronto.



CUTICURA
Soap for daily use.
Ointment to heal skin irritations.
Talcum ideal after bathing.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Flies steal many dollars from you every year





You Cannot Afford to Let These Pests Interfere with Milk Production

FLIES have a decided influence on the condition of your cows. They affect both the quality and the quantity of the milk produced. You cannot afford to let these pests rob you any longer when for a small expenditure you can equip your cow stables with AEROXON.

Hang up three AEROXON FLY CATCHERS over each milking stall. The flies which rise from the cow's back will be soon transferred to more permanent quarters, and with the happy result that your herd will be in better flesh and give much more milk.



AEROXON is the improved fly catcher with the wider and longer ribbon that stays flat. It is coated with a specially prepared glue which flies find irresistible. Every AEROXON FLY CATCHER is fully guaranteed not to dry out or deteriorate and is good for three week's service. If you find any difficulty in obtaining AEROXON FLY CATCHERS, we would be glad to help you. Please write for our FREE colored booklet entitled "The Fly and its Extermination". Use coupon below.

AEROXON FLY CATCHER

At Grocery and Hardware Stores.
NEWTON A. HILL,
Ontario Representative,
56 Front St. East, Toronto

Gets the Fly Every Time.
J. E. M. GENEST,
Sole Agent,
Sherbrooke, Que.

COUPON

AEROXON FLY CATCHER,
Post Office Box 22, Sherbrooke, Que.

Please send me your free booklet entitled "The Fly and its Extermination".

Name .....

Address .....

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

Red & White Tea, - per lb. 45c

—FREE—

Crystal Iced Tea Glass with each lb. Quantity limited

Pure Fresh Spices—Always Dependable

Best Vinegar, for pickling and table	.....gal. 39
Fruit Jars —	....12 small 95c.; 12 med. $1.15
Rubber Jar Rings	.....4 pkgs. 23
Rice, Fancy Blue Rose	.....2 lbs. 15
Junket Tablets, or Powder	....2 for 23
Coffee, Red & White	....1 lb. can 39
Clover Leaf Salmon, Fancy	....1 lb. tin 29
Clark's Pork and Beans	.....No. 2 squat, 3 for 25
Heinz Spaghetti, medium tin	.....2 for 25
Pickles, Grimsby..	.....Large family jar, 39
Gillett's Lye, ...	per can 13
P. & G. Soap	5 for 18
Little Chip Marmalade	12 oz. bottle 19
Falcon Bartlett Pears, No. 2 squat tin	2 for 25

D A. HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 48 Streetsville

NOTICE

All Persons indebted to the Publisher of The Review are requested to call at the office right away or send in their remittance, as we need the money now.

O. R. CHURCH

Publisher

V. G. HECTOR'S

Real Estate Sales

V. G. HECTOR, Erindale, has sold Mr. Wm. McClure's property, situated in Trafalgar Township, containing 10 acres with buildings, to Mr. Kennedy, of New Toronto.

V. G. HECTOR, Erindale, has sold Mrs. Archer's farm, situated between Erindale and Cooksville, containing 20 acres with buildings, to Mr. Trimble, of Toronto.

V. G. HECTOR, Erindale, has sold Mr. Alex. Thomas' brick bungalow with one acre, situated on Dundas Highway, Cooksville, to Mr. Leonard Pearson, of Port Credit.

V. G. HECTOR, Erindale, has sold Mr. Carpenter's farm, situated on Dundas Highway, about 2 miles west of Erindale, containing 80 acres with buildings, to Mr. Sanders, of Toronto.

V. G. HECTOR, Erindale, has sold Mr. Arthur Mallin's property, situated on Dundas Highway, Erindale, containing 1 acre with buildings, to Mr. Walter Walmsley, of Toronto.

V. G. HECTOR, Erindale, has sold Mr. Kennedy's bungalow, situated in Etobicoke Township, near Islington, to Mr. McClure, of Milton, Ont.

V. G. HECTOR, Erindale, has sold Mr. Burton's property near Lorne Park, containing 1¼ acres with buildings, to Mr. Carrigan of Long Branch, Ont.

V. G. HECTOR, Erindale, has sold Mr. Trimble's property, situated near Cooksville, containing 20 acres with buildings, to Mr. McGavin, of Toronto, Ont.

V. G. HECTOR, **Phone Cooksville 70-2**

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The Streetsville Review costs $2 00 per year

The Family Herald and Weekly Star costs $1.00 per year

Any home may have these two publications every week in the year at a special Bargain rate of

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The Streetsville Review

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Seed Rye and Seed Buckwheat.
William Couse & Sons,
Streetsville.

DR. W. L. FINLAY
Dentist
at the office of Dr. Montemurro
Streetsville
Tuesday & Friday, 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon
Wednesday evenings by appointment

Village Council

Minutes of the regular meeting of Streetsville Council held Wednesday, Aug. 3. Members all present. The Reeve in the chair.

Minutes of the previous meetings were read and adopted.

Correspondence read as follows—C. Barber & Sons, reporting on the inspection of power plant. HE.P.C re electric light customers in arrears. County Clerk re indigent patients. F. Paige Higgins, enclosing copies of C.P.R. cheques. Peel County Public Welfare Assoc., requesting a representative from Council. G. B. Jackson, enclosing bond on Treas.

J. Dandie interviewed Council re a drain which had been left open in front of his property. He was advised this would be fixed at once.

J.P. Caslor requested that something be done at once to have the fence between his property and the village repaired. The property committee was instructed to look after it.

Arising out of the discussions of the evening the following resolutions were passed

Johnston—Evans—That the Reeve be a representative from the village to the Peel County Public Welfare Assoc. and the secretary of Assoc. be advised accordingly.

Johnston—Evans—That account of Fairbanks Morse Co. for $106 65 for repairing scales be returned and that they be advised we consider the charge for labor excessive.

Foster---Johnston---That the bond of the London Guarantee and Accident Co. for $5000 on the Treasurer be received and forwarded to the Clerk of the Peace for custody.

Johnston—Evans ——That this Council confirm the action of the chairman of the Road and Bridge Committee re the sign to be erected by W. Couse & Sons at the corner of Queen & Princess Sts.

Foster---Bailey——That the clerk is hereby instructed not to allow any member of Council or Reeve to take from his office any document belonging to corporation without taking a receipt from the member borrowing such documents, and that these documents are not to be kept out for more than 48 hours at any one time.

Accounts were passed as follows

Crane Ltd, water works supplies $35.51

Dept. Trade & Commerce, meter Inspection $15 75.

CPR., photostat copies of cheques $15.60

The Masco Co.. electric supplies $16.34

N.E.Russell, cartage $20.15.

Copeland Chatterson, Tax arrears sheets $2.71

Streetsville Builders Supplies sundries $14.56

J. Hawkins, road work $8.70

J. Lacey, work on scales and mowing $15.00..

J.Buckingham, cutting weeds 3 60

F. Trimble, teaming $6.00.

Jos.Drennan, road work $8.70

P. Rundle, teaming $26.80.

There being no further business Council on motion adjourned.

Everything Electrical

Wagner Motors
Easy Washing Machines
Radio Sets.
Electrical Supplies of all kinds kept in stock
House Wiring, Motor Installations, and Electrical Repairs promptly done
Hotpoint Ranges, Irons and Toasters
Hoover Electric Suction Sweepers

C. D. EVANS

Streetsville

Phone 121 — Box 788

V. G. HECTOR

Dundas Highway, Erindale, Ont.
Seller of High Class Dairy, Fruit and Poultry Farms, Village Homes, Modern Highway Homes, Market Garden acreage, Highway acreage, First mortgage money to loan on improved, country property. Telephone Cooksville 70—2,

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	7 75
Review and Farmers Sun	3 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2 75
Review and New Outlook	4 60
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Every week-end and holiday brings an increasing number of visitors to our village and Civic Holiday proved no exception. The reason for this is easy to understand—paved highways and motor cars make the long tiresome journey of a few years ago a mere pleasure jaunt today and there is nothing that appeals more to city folks than to spend a holiday in the country. Some may come to visit relatives or old friends, others because they like our village and the many beauty spots surrounding it where one can spend a happy, carefree holiday, but those we like to see most of all are the ones who come just because it is the Old Home Town and because it holds a place in their hearts that no other spot on earth can take.

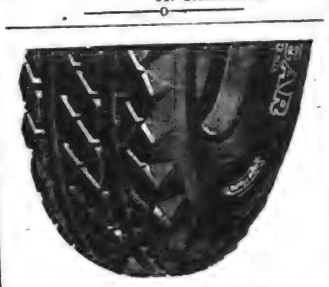
On Civic holiday the writer had the pleasure of meeting several of these old timers and was pleased to hear them making reference to the clean and tidy appearance of the village. It gave me a peculiar sense of pride to hear visitors making these comments, and as I walked home I began to think: How can we make our village even more attractive than it is? Of course there are several great improvements that could be made if we had the money to spend on them, which we have not. But there are numerous little improvements we could make with no outlay whatever, other than a little time, some hard work and possibly the price of a can of paint.

Let us see our homes as others see them; stand across the street and give the place the once-over. It would look better if the long grass in the ditch were cut and the boulevard mowed. A little paint would brighten up the buildings and we can take that old dilapidated sign down or have it repaired. Yes, there are a thousand and one things we could do at very little expense and we would have the satisfaction of knowing that we were not only improving the appearance of our own property but also that we are making the Old Home Town more pleasant than ever.

Our main street is swept off every Saturday morning so that it always presents a clean appearance for the week-end, the road down by the Soldiers' Memorial has been drained and levelled and the municipal scales and fire hydrants have been given a fresh coat of paint. These are little things but they all go towards giving our village that clean and progressive appearance that is so pleasing to ourselves and to visitors. Our council is taking the lead in this work, but, unless we do our part and improve our own property and frontages, it will be of little avail.

Might I suggest to readers of The Review that you send in some suggestions on How to Improve the Old Home Town. These ideas should be simple and not too expensive.

A. READER.



INSTANTANEOUS
SERVICE

No waiting for a Goodyear Tire. We pick it out of the rack and put it on your car *when you want it.*

* *

No delay. No trouble. No extra expense.

* *

And a Goodyear costs no more than any other tire you would consider using.

GOOD YEAR

W. H. BUCK & SON

Phone 47w

Streetsville, Ont.

Everyman's Land of Sport

By Alexander Gabb

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR STREETSVILLE

In an exhibition game played at Streetsville on Saturday night, the Thistles successfully upheld their reputation. Their opponents were the powerful Oakwood Grads, who won the championship in their division of the Toronto Lacrosse League. They are nearly as solid as their name, and you can bet your hat they play the game.

The Thistles' goal-keeper played a better game than he has played this season. He certainly made some great stops. Harry Hill opened the scoring with a well placed shot. Bailey and Andy Hill also scored during the first period. Oakwoods scored one in the same period, thanks to Ireland. (That's the man's name. It has nothing to do with the "Emerald Isle".)

Clipperton showed some real speed and got a goal for Thistles during the second session, while Rawlinson and Kelloway scored one each for Oakwoods. Rawlinson got a lucky "break" and scored an ace in the third period. Hill (Harry) and Clipperton stepped in to break the tie and give the Thistles a two-goal lead.

Jack Nixon broke loose in the last period and scored two goals. Galbraith and Tupling scored for Oakwoods.

Shanks, on Oakwoods' defence, proved a stumbling block to the Thistles many times and when he got started down the field, it was some job to hold him. There were plenty of penalties, but Skee Warre did not let the boys get the best of him. He certainly knows how to referee.

The final score was 8-6 in favour of Streetsville.

Goals scored: Thistles, H. Hill, 2, Nixon, 2, Clipperton, 2, A. Hill, Bailey. Oakwoods. Rawlinson, 2, Ireland, Galbraith, Tupling and Kelloway.

These exhibition games certainly draw good crowds, and they are worth watching. Those business men who gave donations to the Lacrosse Club at the beginning of the season, are reaping benefits from increasing business, due to lacrosse fans. (Ask the man who owns one.)

ALEXANDER GABB

Here and There

Four guests at the French River Chalet Bungalow Camp recently brought in four muskies totalling 73 pounds, of which the largest weighed 26 lbs. and the smallest twelve. Fishing at this popular resort is most successful this season, and there will be keen competition for the Canadian Pacific trophy.

Native Sons of Glasgow enroute to the big Convention of their Association at the Scottish city have been travelling across Canada via Canadian Pacific Railway from Victoria and points in Western Canada, Ontario and Quebec, for the sailing of the "Duchess of Bedford". Members will gather from all over the world for a monster celebration July 15-22.

John Findlay, who is by way of being the all time big game hunter of the world, arrived at Vancouver recently aboard the "Empress of Russia", enroute to England "for a little rest." He adds to his big game hunting the disciplining of Malay head-hunters, who disregard the white man's laws. "One raid we made," said Mr. Findlay, "left a trail of twenty dead men."

Canadian Pacific low rate bargain return trips, which have been a very successful feature of the company's operation this year, will include one to the Maritime Provinces July 22, when Nova Scotia and New Brunswick will be covered in round trips to take in most of the show places of the two provinces. The trip will be varied by a sea passage in the fast new steamship "Princess Helene" across the Bay of Fundy to the Land of Evangeline.

A hole-in-one, though rare, is not unique, but when it is made by a lady and for the first time on the course it rates a headline. This was done by Mrs. Guy Lapraik on the 150-yard par three hole at the Canadian Pacific Recreation Club Course at Sortin near Montreal recently.

Favorable development of this year's crop on the prairie provinces is noted by the Canadian Pacific Railway's weekly report issued recently by the Agricultural Department in Winnipeg. Most of the wheat in Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan is headed at an average height of two feet, and elsewhere ranges between advanced shot blade to headed stage. Hail loss has been only local and in scattered districts.

Bob Davis, roving columnist of the New York Sun, and probably the most travelled newspaperman in the world, has been staying at the Banff Springs Hotel on his way back from Hawaii, accompanied by Mrs. Davis. Mr. Davis has a flair for the unusual, and will likely unearth a wealth of good material for his column among the old timers of the Rockies.

Taxation comparisons in connection with motor vehicles and railroads should take into consideration that the railways pay for their own roadway, and also to some extent for the roadway used by their motor vehicle competitors, says the "Traffic World". This brings in the question of how much the motor vehicles should pay for the highways and whether they are doing it.

(856).



Scout Notes

British Scouts to Holland and Poland

Contingents of Scottish and English Scouts will represent Great Britain at the Dutch Campcraft Camp and the Polish Sea Scout Jamboree in August.

Hungarian Scouts Will Write Others

The Hungarian organizing committee of the world Scout gathering planned for 1933 is working on a scheme to develop correspondence between Hungarian Scouts and those of other countries planning to attend the Jamboree.

How Many Scouts in England?

The last Scout census figures for England show 167, 346 Scouts, 4,432 Sea Scouts, 132,008 Wolf Cubs, 26,680 Rovers, 637 Rover Sea Scouts a total of 331,103. There are 31 Scout leaders.

FOOTBALL NOTES

Streetsville and Lakeview battled eighty minutes for the "Kennedy Challenge Cup", on Saturday and neither team could win. So Col. Kennedy ordered another sudden death game for Monday night. In the game Saturday Johnston opened the scoring for Streetsville on the finish of a great combination play by the forwards, the goal keeper having no chance to stop it whatsoever. They then missed another golden opportunity to score by missing on a penalty kick. This ended the scoring for the first half. In the second half Lakeview decided to take all kinds of chances, and were rewarded after about forty minutes of play. This sent the Lakeview crowd in a fre and for awhile you could see noth but straw hats flying in all directions. After this neither team could score, so it was decided to play another twenty minutes of overtime. In the overtime the crowd of about twenty-five hundred were treated to the best bit of football ever seen around these parts, both teams taking all kinds of chances, but neither could score.

On Monday night both teams were supposed to have the same line-ups, but unfortunately for Streetsville their goalie, Smith, was unable to come. He played a whale of a game for the locals on Saturday and many think if he had been in the nets Monday Streetsville would have won. However be that as it may, there is no doubt that the fans will agree with me when I say that two more evenly matched teams could never be found. Although Streetsville lost this game by three to one, it is no discredit for them because they sure tried hard to win. Johnston, who got the goal for the Bluebirds at Lakeview, opened the scoring again on Monday shortly before half time was over. But Lakeview soon evened up matters, when Crooks kicked one over the goalie's head. In the second half, both teams put on full steam but Lakeview got the breaks, managing to put the ball in twice.

On Friday the strengthened Bluebirds travel to Lakeview again for a league fixture, Everybody should be down because they are sure to see football at its best. The truck leaves at 7.00 o'clock, game to start at 7.30.

Port Credit will be up on Wednesday, Aug. 3rd, but it will be too late for this weeks results. Well so long everybody until next week. Be sure and watch our football team from now on.

A SPORT.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive,
Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond
Pres. C. P. MacArthur
Vice Pres, C. R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
Secretary, W. H. Davis

Mother Forced to Leave Fatherless Children

Annette looks at you gratefully as you pause at her bedside to admire her needle work. So expert has she become that she took first prize at the fair back home in "Back home"—words that bring tears as she tells you how she longs to be there to look after her family once more.

Annette's husband died of tuberculosis, leaving her to care for the children as best she could.

It was not long, however, before she too was claimed by this disease, when she was sent to the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives with no great prospect of recovery. Here, the careful regimen, the quiet, the fresh air and patient nursing are greatly helping Annette to climb the steep road back to health.

Such work can only be continued with the aid of many generous friends. Will you please send a gift to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College St., Toronto.

AGAIN SOMETHING NEW

French Deputies to Record Votes by Pressing Buttons.

The French Chamber of Deputies has decided to make a trial of the system of voting by electricity invented by M. Langlois. On the desk of each deputy—in the Chamber every deputy has a permanent seat of his own—will be four electric buttons, one for 'aye,' one for 'no,' one for abstention, and one that will enable a deputy who has pressed the wrong button to rectify his mistake. The pressure of a button will immediately register the deputy's vote in an apparatus behind the Speaker's chair, and the result will be recorded by a totalizator. The cost of installing the apparatus will be about $25,000.

The present system of voting in the Chamber when a division is demanded is very unsatisfactory. Each deputy puts in an urn carried around by an official of the Chamber a voting card with his name on it. The card is white if he votes 'aye,' and blue if he votes 'no.' Voting by proxy is allowed. The counting of the votes takes about a quarter of an hour.

IS AN OYSTER A FISH?

Difference of Opinion In Legal Case In England.

Whether or not an oyster is a fish was a question raised before the Colchester Area Assessment Committee when the Essex County Valuation Committee sought to have the Colne Oyster Fishery assessed. The oyster fishery is a lessee from the Colchester Corperation who from time immemorial have enjoyed the rights and privileges of the river. Counsel for the company, Gerald Benham, said he would admit that an oyster was not only a fish but a super-fish.

Frederick Levy, who appeared for the Committee, said that from the scientific point of view it was not certain that an oyster was a fish, but legally it had been established as long ago as Richard II., that an oyster was a fish. If that was so a fish was something that swam in a fishery, and a fishery was something that could be assessed.

The Committee held that the fishery was subject to assessment, and they fixed a figure of $3,500 on the property. Mr. Benham gave notice of appeal.

MODERN ART.

Artist and Editor See Sketches From Different Angles.

An amusing story as told by Sir Philip Gibbs concerns an artist who was sent abroad by the editor of a London illustrated paper.

His job was to make sketches of the country and the people. It was, however, his first experience, and he made a mess of it, the sketches he sent home being very poor, and at times quite unintelligible.

The editor took him to task on his return, and told him that if he could not make a recognizable sketch of anything it would have been far better to have indicated in writing what the picture represented.

"Take this one, for instance," he continued, picking up one of the artist's sketches. "Since you were apparently in such a hurry that you hadn't time to draw it more carefully, why didn't you write above it: 'This is a Windmill'? Then our people would have known what it was intended for, instead of which they had to guess."

"But it isn't a windmill; it's a man on horseback," replied the artist.

ANCIENT OAK BURNED.

Fine Tree, Six Centuries Old, Destroyed by Carelessness.

One of the splendid old oaks in Windsor Great Park, was destroyed by fire recently, the blaze being witnessed by the King and Queen, who were motoring through the park at the time. Their car was stopped a few minutes, while Their Majesties watched the progress of the flames, and the King enquired the cause of the fire. He was told that it probably was due to picnickers setting fire to rubbish, and he expressed regret that such a fine old tree should perish in such a way. This particular oak was 600 years old, and stood near Queen Anne's Gate on the main Windsor-to-Ascot road. There are now only a few of these fine old trees remaining in the lower portion of the park.

WHIRLPOOL IN OCEAN.

Curious Phenomenon Spins Outward From Its Center.

A whirlpool in the ocean, 150 miles east of Cape Cod, so strong that it repels a ship, was described by Captain William E. Parker of the Hydrographer, one of the four U. S. coast and geodetic survey vessels engaged in the first complete charting of George's Banks.

The whirlpool was reported by Captain Parker as spinning outward instead of towards its centre.

He said he had made several attempts to force the Hydrographer through it but the force of the water immediately threw the vessel off its course. He planned, he said, to investigate the phenomenon further upon his return to the Banks.

BULBS ON POTATO STALKS.

It is not true that a potato plant has "gone crazy or somethin'" when it has bulbs growing along its stalks; for they are not tubers but seed pods. The bulbs usually grow about the size of a cherry. They will grow in clusters. Certain seasons will not see any and some people who grow potatoes will never have seen them as they are not common. If tubers are planted you will not see such development; but it may happen when seed is planted.

Grounds for Divorce.

A shrill voice allied to a tendency to talk too much in a wife might well become grounds for a divorce, stated a French Government expert on deafness.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Phone 41
O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Thursday, Aug. 4 1932

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review..

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Harkiss and son of Brantford visited friends at Erindale this week

Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Bruce motored to Creemore on Sunday to visit with friends.

Mr. Hiscocks is here from the U.S.A. on a visit to his brother Bert.

Eighteen years ago to-day was the commencement of the Great World War.

Miss Kathryn Reid is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Pugsley, at Island Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Greig and daughter, Ruth, visited friends at Campbellford last week.

Mr. Henry and Misses Millie and Ella Peacock of Milton, and Mrs. D. Lindsay spent Sunday with friends at Erindale.

Mrs. Chas. McGregor, Sr., Mr and Mrs. Chas. McGregor, jr. of Toronto, visited at the Ross home on Monday evening.

Mrs. D. Ross spent Civic Holiday with Mrs. M. McGregor and her daughter Agnes at the St. George Apartments, Toronto.

Rev. W. T. McCree and family of Toronto, formerly of Streetsville are spending their holidays at Orchard Beach, Lake Simcoe.

His Honor Judge Jeffers Mahaffy of Red Deer, Alberta, paid a short visit to Streetsville to day. He used to have a law office here, previous to 1904.

Some of the local sports attended the fireman's demonstration up at Georgetown on Civic Holiday and report having a whale of a time. They returned home in good time for breakfast.

Dr. D. M. Campbell of Toronto will be at the office of Drs. Bowie and Hills, Streetsville, the first Saturday of each month from 2 to 4 p. m. for consultation in diseases of ear, nose and throat, Examination by appointment.

Mr. W. J. Tracy, while working in his garden, dug up a heavy silver watch chain, which must have been in the ground a long time. Attached to it was a four-penny silver English coin, with the year 1840 stamped on it, for a fob. The chain was a good length and heavier than is worn these days.

Three hundred farm boys of the United Church Hostel at Norval gathered at the Instititution last Friday for their third annual reunion. They came from different points in Ontario to participate in the athletic events and receive their diplomas. There was a garden party in the evening.

Lacrosse Schedule

August
6—Islington at Streetsville.
10—Streetsville at Islington.
12—Port Credit at Malton.
15—Streetsville at Port Credit.
18—Islington at Port Credit
20—Malton at Streetsville.

Football

The Streetsville-Creditvale Foot Ball team suffered a little bad luck last night when the Port Credit boys came here and defeated them at the Peel Park by a score of 2—1. Both teams put up a good game.

Lacrosse

About 600 people witnessed the box lacrosse league game here last night between Streetsville and Port Credit. The game was a tight one and both teams put up a good exhibition of the game. The score was a tie 5—5.

The games were scored as follows Clipperton 2, Nixon 2, H. Hill 1

One of the Streetsville men says the Port Credit team was made up of players from Port Credit, Long Branch, Lakeview, Mimico, Lorne Park and other places, and thinks that by the end of the season there won't be a Port Credit man left on that team—it will be a combination.

This was what might be called an 'off night' for the Streetsville boys

The ground was very greasy and there was lots of slipping.

Another league game will be held here this Saturday, Aug. 6th, between Streetsville and Islington. Be sure you see it..

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister.
Rev. Ross K. Cameron, M. A,
Daylight saving Time
Sunday. Aug. 7th
10.15 a. m. Sunday School, Adult Bible Class and St. Andrews Young Men's Club.
11 a.m. Divine Worship—The Minister. Christianity and Socialism
7.30 p. m. Divine Worship—The Minister— 'Character and Work.'
All are cordially invited.

The United Church

Rev. Geo.H.Purchase B.A. Minister
Daylight Saving Time
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —— Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
11 00 a.m.—— Public Worship. ——The Minister
7.30 p. m.—— Public Worship ——The Minister.

EDEN CHURCH
Standard Time
1.30 p. m. Sunday School
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
2.30 p m — Public Worship ——The Minister.

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7 p. m. D.S.T.

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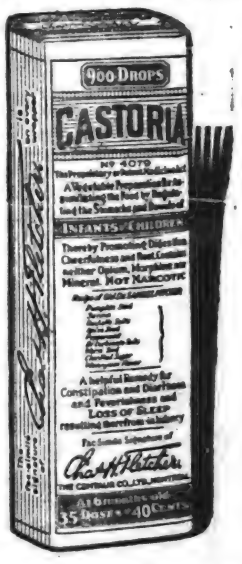
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The Aztec Mystery

A Thrilling Story of the Old West

BY MURRAY LEINSTER

SYNOPSIS.

Sonny Holman, believing he is the rightful owner of the Aztec mine, holds up the payrolls. Janet Laurier holds legal title to the Aztec, and is kidnapped by Garcia's gang. Sonny rescues her. Garcia's men run off some cattle and Sonny, riding in pursuit, is cornered by some of Janet's mine guards. He escapes, but his horse is shot. Janet has the horse doctored and pleads with Sonny to leave the country. Janet and Sonny are pursued by Garcia's men. They take refuge in a cave that Sonny uses as a hiding place.

CHAPTER XX.

Sonny struck a match and lit a candle, a thick squat miner's candle. Its dancing flame steadied and threw a curious carmine glow about the interior of the strangely formed cave. Instinctively, Janet's eyes flickered to the two crumpled figures she had noted before. But Sonny had thrown a tarpaulin over them.

He was facing her, smiling strangely. Gunpowder and the other horse stirred uneasily in the inmost recesses of the cavern.

"Look here, ma'am," he drawled. "Yuh put up a reward for me, to set every Mexican an' lowdown white man huntin' me. I got yuh out o' Garcia's han's an' yuh tried t' take me to jail. Yuh tried t' trap me up at Little Canyon. Today yuh tried t' use the love my hawss has got for me to lead your posse of hired killers to where I was—knowin' they'd no more dream of takin' me to Moleville alive than they'd dream of flyin'. An' now, without me plannin' it all, yuh're holed up here with me. You're kinda helpless, ma'am, against me, an' I might get wiped out by Garcia's gang even yet on account o' you. Now, ma'am, why should I be considerin' you any longer?"

Janet stared at him. He was gazing at her with the same curious smile on his face. "Why sh'd I be a good outlaw any longer, ma'am?" he asked somberly. "Why shouldn't I act like the critter y' take me for? I c'd end this business once for all. I c'd make yuh turn over the Aztec t' me."

"You couldn't," she told him steadily.

"You're forgettin', ma'am—"

"I'm not forgetting anything!" she cried fiercely. "I am helpless, yes! You can do anything you please with me! But you can't make me turn over the Aztec! You can't make me marry you! You can't make me stop fighting you! Do you think I wouldn't have stopped before now if I could? Do you think I don't—oh!" She stopped, and her waxen pallor was replaced by a flush that stained her cheeks and throat a vivid crimson.

"Go on, ma'am," drawled Sonny. It was he who was pale now.

"Do you think," she asked more steadily, "that I don't love you?"

Sonny stood rigid for an instant. "Why, I got to kinda admit, ma'am," said Sony unevenly, "that I did have some such idea in my mind."

He moved toward her, gazing down into her face with eyes that were bewildered and unbelieving. She met his gaze bravely. He stirred, and suddenly she was in his arms with her head against his shoulder, sobbing as if her heart would break.

"Lordy! Lordy!" murmured Sonny bewilderedly, patting her shoulder helplessly. "Please don't cry, ma'am, please don't cry!"

She continued to weep until terror struck him. He lifted her face in alarm and her arms tightened convulsively about his neck. Her lips were lifted to his and he kissed her.

"But I won't stop fighting you," she sobbed. "I'm going to win! And I can't marry you! I'm going to make you leave the mine alone even if I have to send you to prison! And—and if I do that I'll die—"

Sony straightened up and laughed. "Lordy, Lordy!" He touched her cheek gingerly. "An' yuh expec' me to turn yuh loose to do all them desperate deeds? Not this hombre! Ma'am, I got yuh fast an' I ain't goin' t' let yuh loose again until we' made a more permanent declaration o' war before a preacher!"

"I can't marry you! I can't!" she cried desperately.

"Shucks," said Sonny calmly. He kissed her. "Yuh forget a lot o' things. One of 'em is that I'm a most horrific person, a fire eatin', abductin', mayhem committin' outlaw. For instance, I'm goin' t' kiss you again, an' then I'm goin' t' take you outer my own private back door that Garcia's hombres don't know about, to a place where nobody's ever find yuh for a million years, an' then I'll——"

There was a sudden, overwhelming explosion. The heavy bulkhead Sonny had lowered before the cavern opening was rent and splintered. It heaved up in fragments and collapsed to the floor. A blast of air extinguished the candle and utter blackness fell, while the penetrating smell of exploded dynamite swept through the cavern.

Then came the whisper of voices outside. Sonny had vanished with a sickening suddenness. Suddenly, a litle glow of light dropped from above into the cavern door. It was a flaming mass of yucca, and it burned yellowly, sending searching, flickering beams of light into the furthermost recesses of the cavern.

A pause, while unseen eyes searched from without. A still figure on the floor was plainly visible. Sibilant, excited whispers came within. Presenty a face showed outside. A pause, and then a figure. Then a man came boldly into the opening. He gazed in, grinning, and called over his shoulder briefly.

Two other men materialized and came eagerly forward. The first man pointed to the crumpled figure on the floor, half covered with debris and fragments of the door. He spoke triumphantly in Spanish. The three laughed. Then the foremost grinned at Janet, stanuing statuelike in the cave, her hand to her breast, transfixed with horror.

"El senor Garcia," grinned the man, "'e weel not be back unteel tomorrow, Senorita, but 'e would not weesh you to be lonesome. So seence Sonnee 'Olman ees dead, we weel try to comfort you!"

The others grinned evilly with him. They crowded inside the door, while Janet was unable to move.

And then Sonny's voice came once more, racked with pain and hardly more than a whisper, but deadly with determination though wavering in weakness. "I'm givin' you hombres thirty secon's to pray in. If yuh drop yuh guns I might make it a coupla minutes. Janet, get some rope an' tie 'em up before yuh try t' get me out from under this door. Drop yuh guns, hombres! Drop 'em quick, before I blow yuh t' hell!"

Dawn came to a still and breathless world. The east paled, and a thousand hills rose ghostlike out of darkness. Rose tints appeared, then pink, then gold, and the hilltops shone faintly, while mist curled sleepily in a thousand purple valleys, still shadowed and in darkness. Somewhere a snow-fed stream trickled lazily over a rocky ledge, and the sound of its trickling carried far in the stillness of the dawn. Somewhere, horses stirred and stamped among lose rocks, and the clattering they made re-echoed among a million cliffs and precipices.

Fires sent up smoke from at least three places in the hills. One was a single campfire, a bivouac of a half dozen men. A number of cowed and uneasy dogs were leashed nearby. The men arose and stamped stiffly by the blaze to warm themselves after the chill of the mountain night. They prepared no food. One or two bit off huge chunks of chewing tobacco and worked their jaws comfortingly. The others lit cigarets and smoked unsatisfied.

A little man with faded and expressionless eyes regarded the dogs without emotion. "They'll trail now," he said tonelessly. "We ought to've had better sense than to feed 'em like Tilford said. They'll trail now."

A man with a scarred face growled. "Tilford's a fool. We shoulda brought along somethin' t' eat."

"His mistake," said the man with the faded eyes. "He'll pay for it. An' we git paid for Holman. Then we start on the easy money."

Stiffly and still growling, the six began to saddle up. The dogs shrank back when the scarred faced man drew near them. Presently they followed unhappily, dragging behind the horses, when the six rode away holding fast to their leashes.

Elsewhere in those hills another camp awakened. There were fires, four or five huge blazes, to which a much greater number of men crowded for warmth. Nights in the hills are always cold, no matter what the temperature at midday. And a few hours of enforced rest without blankets will stiffen any man's muscles.

"Gosh," yawned a puncher. "I'd give a ten-dollar bill for a cup of coffee; I'm cold right down to my gizzard.

Thompson came by his face grim and set. Tilford was not far from his side, with something furtive in his gait.

"Get saddled up, boys," ordered Thompson curtly. "We're going to give Tilford another chance. He won't be leaving us, anyhow. But if he pulled us out here on a fool's errand so something could be put over while we were gone—well, he'll hear from us."

"I'm not an outdoor man," protested Tilford uneasily. "I couldn't find the place in the dark. The Mexican told me, but maybe I got my bearings mixed up."

"You'd better find them again," said Thompson coldly. "If anything's happened to Miss Laurier—and I don't doubt it for an instant—you'll pay for it, my friend."

(To be continued.)

GOLD Syndicate

TREMENDOUS development now going on throughout Northern Ontario presage a gold boom of magnitude. New camps are opening up rapidly. New mines are in the making. Fortunes await those who get into the leaders in these new areas early.

OUTSTANDING among these areas is Tyrrell Matachewan, and the outstanding preferred property is that of Tyrrell Township McNeely syndicate. In the hands of pioneer mining men of repute, work has gone ahead steadily until the property has shown all indications of a mine.

THESE MEN have done initial work with their own money. To-day, with the element of risk reduced, they invite support. A limited number of the original units are still available at $100 each. These units are exchangeable for 1,000 shares of fully paid, non-assessable Capital Stock. REMEMBER the story of Lake Shore.

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Tyrrell Township McNeely Syndicate,
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Without obligation please furnish me with full details of Tyrrell Twp. McNeely Syndicate:

Name.....

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ISSUE No. 32—'32

Brown Creation



Something in brown crepe chavez for milday? It has a green velvet girdle and the ornament is of green and gold.

Cuba Has 100,018 Cows

Havana.—The first enumeration of milch cows in Cuba has just been completed. The Bureau of Milk Inspection of the Department of Health reports that there are 100,018 of the animals on the island, producing 320,723 liters of milk daily.

The growth of the daily industry in Cuba can be appreciated when it is recalled that some ten years ago fresh milk was a luxury which only the well-to-do were able to afford, practically all milk consumed being imported. Even five years ago milk sold at 30 cents a liter, due to the shortage of domestic production.

At present 4,290 dairy farms furnish employment to 10,137 persons, according to the report. The provinces of Havana and Oriente lead in milk production, the former producing 126,559 and the latter 78,005 liters.

Statistics just published show that the importation of condensed milk during the first three months of 1930 amounted to 3,631,177 pounds and dropped to 256,493 pounds in the corresponding period of 1932. Increased import duties on evaporated and condensed milk, which have been approved by the Senate and are now waiting action of the lower house, will cause a further drop in importations, since at the higher rate imposed the price will be prohibitive.



"So Kate and Alice are not on speaking terms."

"No; but they more than make up for it by what they say about each other."

Is there one being, stubborn as the rock to misfortune, whom kindness does not affect?

Higher Education

By L. P. Jacks in "The Education of the Whole Man"

Not long ago I paid a visit to a great factory where hundreds of young women are employed. I remarked on their ease and dexterity and cheerfulness. "We have a school of physical culture attached to the mill," said the manager, "and we teach them to walk in our evening classes. The interesting thing is," he added, "that when we have taught them to walk and to carry themselves easily they begin asking for other things. Some want to sing, some want to dance and some want books, and three of them have been writing poetry. I expect we shall end up by becoming a little university."

Our vision of education as an episodic process conducted by professional drudges, whose dull humming goes on inside the walls of a school or a college should be expanded into the idea of it as a great romance, the summary adventure of our age, the central concern of every citizen, lifelong in its duration, universal in its scope, addressed throughout to the making of whole men, and having nothing less for its object than to convert the totality of knowledge into human skill, and bring it to bear on the pursuit of excellence in every department of social activity.

My own education was sadly defective as an education of the "whole man." It was divided into what are called "subjects"—just uncor-ordinated chapters of knowledge, parcels of book-say and hear-say, tied up with string, and pitched into our mind as into a basket. There was one set of operators who trained our minds in the class-rooms, and another set who trained our bodies in the gymnasium. And there was a third gentleman, called "the chaplain," who was supposed to train our characters and look after our souls. But there was no unity of aim. The mind department, the body department, the character department, the soul department were at sixes and sevens. In all this piecemeal procedure one thing was consistently lost sight of—the whole boy, who is mind, body, character and soul all in one.

At a meeting called to protect our beautiful countryside from the invasion of ugliness now threatening it—factories, jerry-building, hideous advertisments and such-like—I heard a speaker make a profound remark. "You will never keep your beautiful England," he said, "until you get a beautiful people to live in it." By "a beautiful people" he meant simply a people whose bodies had been liberally educated to correspond with a liberal education of the mind, and to support it at every point the eye trained to see beauty and to value it, the ear trained to hear harmony and to resent discord, the hand trained to fine craftsmanship, the whole man, mind and body together, to creative activity.

It is vanity to attempt to graft an A1 culture of the mind on a C3 culture of the body, or, as a foreign critic once expressed it, "to train the minds of the young men in your lecture-rooms as though you meant them to become clergymen and to train their bodies in the football field as though you meant to become policemen." The coeducation of mind and body would recognize that perfect health is not to be defined alone in terms of sound sleep, good digestion, muscular strength and animal spirits, but demands in addition an organizaton, an economy, a self-control not to be attained without careful training, and beyond all that, the development of the finer aptitudes for self-expression in creative forms. The human body is naturally skill-hungry, and until that hunger is satisfied it will be ill at ease, craving for something it has not got and seeking its satisfactions in external excitements which exhaust its vitality and diminish its capacity for joy. Short of skill, the perfect health even of the body is impossible.

Forms of physical culture are already in practice which train the whole body as an instrument of self-expression and self-control, teaching it the harmony and dignity of normal movement, both singly and in concerted operations of great beauty, and making all this fundamental to higher activities, a growing point for many arts. At all points control is ranked above effort, and the normal performance above the exceptional feat, to walk with the minimum fatigue being held more important than to run with the maximum speed, to speak the mother tongue with easy articulation than to utter a shout that can be heard a mile off, to breathe naturally than to hold one's breath for ten minutes under water. Strength of course is aimed at, but a strength that shows itself in economy rather than expense, in balance than in strain, in versatility than in violence—a different thing from the strength needed for a boat race or a prize fight. In every human being there is a latent passion for excellence, and the primary object of education should be to awaken and foster this passion, and let it loose to do its work in every department of labor and of leisure.

All of us might enjoy our leisure far more if we had been better educated, if we could import into our leisure occupations generally something of that passion for excellence which is so necessary in other connections. The pleasures that I have enjoyed most are not those which I bought ready-made, but those that I made for myself by exercising the very modest amount of skill I happen to possess. I believe that all men and women are made that way. No one ought to be considered educated, whether boy or girl, man or woman, until he or she has acquired at least the elements of some sort of skill. There is no better protection against folly and vice. There is no surer road to the real enjoyment of leisure.

A sound physical culture should be made accessible, along with mental culture, to all classes of the community; it should form an integral part of our national system, and be as "compulsory" as anything else. I am convinced that we have, in the bedraggled physique of the town-bred population, one of the chief reasons why popular education has failed to produce the effects expected of it.

There is such a thing as the higher education of the body, as well as the higher education of the mind. It is something quite different from what athletics aim at and goes much farther than any of the matters which hygiene is concerned with. It regards the human body as a whole as capabl eof being developed into an instrument of the highest skill, governed by a perfect self-control and exercising a beautiful economy of power which is itself a mental culture of a most valuable kind. Unfortunately, we are still in the grip of a very old tradition which regards mind and body as somehow hitched together in an ill-sorted partnership, the mind a celestial thing and the body an earth-born and inferior thing which one has to tolerate as best one can. This false idea, however, will not last much longer. We shall come to see, as many see even now, that the being we have to educate is always body and mind together. When that is generally recognized, the higher education of the body will be made accessible to all classes of the community along with the higher education of the mind—the higher education of the whole man.

Too Many and Not Enough

(Written on a Boston and Albany Local.)

There are too many people in the world . . .

Too many children whose ears need scrubbing,

Too many drummers whose jokes need snubbing.

Too many girls who touch up their lips,

Too many porters gaping for tips,

Too many fat men lolling and snoring,

Too many old men, piteous and boring,

Too many women with Main Street chins (A mouth leaves off where a neck begins)—

There are too many people in the world.

But there aren't enough in all of the world . . .

Not enough thoroughbred colts all prancing,

Not enough puppydogs dinky and dancing,

Not enough woodchucks dozing and dreaming,

Not enough daffodils glimmering and gleaming,

Not enough birches, or brooks, or wings,

Not enough sunrises, not enough springs,

Not enough time, between living and dying

To set our minds on one swallow's flying,

Not enough time to dip our free

Cupful of beauty from sky and sea—

No, not enough in all of the world!

—Atlantic Monthly.

Berlin Mail Tube Refrigerated

Berlin.—A refrigeration system has been installed in part of the 274 kilometers of the subterranean air tubes by which the Berlin postoffice facilitates its special delivery service.

The refrigeration was necessary to prevent overheating by friction in the tube from the main postoffice to Tempiehof Airport, a stretch of about six kilometers which the carriers make in ten minutes under a high-pressure system. The subway trains require seventeen minutes for this stretch.

Revenge

Revenge is ever a hypocrite, rage at least strikes with the naked sword; but revenge, stealthy and patient, conceals the weapon of the assassin.

"SALADA" ICED TEA is delicious

(*Write Salada, Toronto, for excellent recipe*) 288

Where Fat is Fashionable

Slimness is a thing of beauty to the Canadian girl. But the women of West Africa must be fat if they wish to attract. The stouter the black mammy becomes the more fashionable is her figure.

Consequently, her meals are somewhat prolonged affairs. They usually consist of yams, ground into a pulp which is called "fou-fou," rice, and bananas. And to assist the process of putting on weight, she takes as little exercise as possible.

There is a certain tribe in Nigeria where girls about to be married, and who wish to appear at their best, are sent to what is called "the fattening house."

Here they are fed at short intervals on all sorts of luxuries—chicken, eggs, soups, and so on. They stay in the place for several weeks, stuffing for all they are worth, and taking care to move as little as possible.

When the happy bridegroom comes to claim his bride at the end of the fattening process he finds her so tremendously fat that she is unable to rise from her seat. He is a very proud man as he makes arrangements for this huge mountain of flesh to be carried to his home.

Once the dusky belles are married and resume their normal life they lose much of this unnatural fatness. Nevertheless, they do their best never to get below a certain weight.

It is the plump girl who gets all the admiration from the opposite sex. The thin girl is passed by unnoticed.

The Canadian girl nibbling dry biscuits and sipping orangejuice because fashion decrees that she must be slim, and the West African maiden gorging until it is unsafe to swallow another mouthful, because she is expected to be fat, are both slaves of fashion, and so "sisters under their skin."

Parasites and Manure

Manure is the greatest, source of danger from the eggs and young parasitic worms. It is also the breeding area for the numerous fly pests so injurious to domestic animals. The practice of permitting manure to accumulate about stables and yards for one day longer than need be should be avoided, as it increases the probability of animals becoming infested with the common animal pests. It is hard to get away from the old practice of carelessly throwing manure out into the yard and leaving it there for months. How much more sanitary it would be for the animals if all fecal matter were removed and placed in a protected pile or pit. Such practice would reduce the parasite and disease loss, that is generally present. In a recent survey covering some 32 farms the examination of the fecal matter from sheep showed every flock to be infested with a number of parasites. The parasite eggs were found in the manure in every case. Keep the animals away from their own body discharges if possible to do so. Such practice pays a good return in better health.

So economical



Kraft Old-Fashioned Salad Dressing offers everything anyone could ask for in exquisite, refreshing flavor, yet it's sold at a price so low it's within the reach of everyone.

Get some to-day. Try it and you'll instantly know why it's the favorite everywhere in Canada.

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KRAFT
Old Fashioned
Salad Dressing

Sunday School Lesson

August 14. Lesson VII—The Ten Commandments—II. Exodus 20: 12-21. Golden Text—Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Leviticus 19: 18.

ANALYSIS.

I. RESPECT FOR HUMAN VALUES, vs. 12-14, 16.

II. RESPECT FOR MATERIAL VALUES, vs. 15, 17.

III. THE FEAR OF THE LORD, vs. 18-21.

INTRODUCTION—It is usual to think of the first section of the Ten Commandments (vs. 1-11) as declaring our obligations to God, and the second section (vs. 12-17) our obligations to man. This distinction may be invidious. It may draw a line between religion and morality which does not exist in fact. Israel certainly never thought of such a distinction. They knew that God was behind all the commandments, whether religious or moral. Their great motive for keeping the commandments was that God is the unsleeping Guardian of the obligations man owes to man. These obligations are singularly comprehensive. They suggest a moral order which has its source in the righteousness of God. The thought which underlies them all is of worthy respect for great values. Jesus lifted them from the level of duty to that of love—"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

I. RESPECT FOR HUMAN VALUES, vs. 12-14, 16.

Parents are entitled to the respect of their children with all that that involves, v. 12. In view of the low esteem in which womanhood was held in ancient society, it is remarkable that the father and mother are placed on a level of equality before Hebrew children. Both alike are deserving of respect. In other passages the duties of the parents towards the children are stated. They are responsible, for instance, for the training and education of their children, 12: 26. Parents represent and wield authority—the authority that comes from a wide experience in life. To honor them is therefore to show respect for authority, deep-rooted in life. When proper respect is shown to such authority then society is well-ordered and stable. It prolongs its days upon the land. For sound, social well-being there must be respect shown for human life. "Thou shalt do no murder," v 13. No reason is assigned for observing this commandment; it was regarded as self-evident. If reason were sought, however, it could be found in Genesis 9: 6: "for in the image of God made he man." Murder in any form is a defilement or destruction of God's image in man. Next, the well-being of the family is guaranteed, v. 14. The marriage bond is sacred; husband and wife must be faithful to each other. If there be unfaithfulness, the penalty is death, Deut. 22: 22. One reason why Hebrew society (unlike many another ancient society) did not decay with the canker of immorality, is that there were strict enforcements against all manner of impurity. The ninth commandment (v. 16), aims at safeguarding the reputation of others. Due respect must be shown a man's good name, which represents his very life. From time immemorial Oriental law courts have been notoriously corrupt; lying and bribery have been taken as a matter of course. Israel was not free from that corruption; on many an occasion reputations were blasted and property and life imperilled by false evidence. Hence the importance of telling the truth.

II. RESPECT FOR MATERIAL VALUES, vs. 15, 17.

Provision is made in the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal," for the safeguarding of property. God's people are to be an honest society, in which no member is unjustly deprived of his possessions. The great prophets carried this principle far. They applied it against the greed and cunning, the injustice and oppression by which men try to exploit their fellows. The last commandment (v. 17) leaves the field of external conduct, and descends to the heart. Hence it may be regarded as the deepest of all the commandments in this second group. Covetousness is an inner state; out of it come robbery, extortion and oppression. The desire for the property of another leads often to the steps by which that property is wrongly acquired. A catalogue of the more important parts of the neighbor's property is given. It is all summed up in the word "house." The house is the domestic establishment generally, including the wife, the slaves, the domestic animals and all the persons and things belonging to it.

III. THE FEAR OF THE LORD, vs. 18-21.

During the delivery of the law, God had come down in the fulness of his majesty upon Mount Sinai. Moses remained in his presence for forty days. During that time nature, in awe of his holiness, was disturbed on a stupendous scale, v. 18. A psalmist has put this poetically: "The earth saw and trembled; the hills melted like wax at the presence of the Lord," Psalm 97: 4, 5. The first impulse which men feel when confronted with the holiness of God is to escape from it. So when Moses returned to them they declared in a very human way that they preferred his familiar voice to the voice of God, v. 19. Moses, however, rightly interpreted the fear they felt before God. God had revealed himself in this awful way upon Sinai to put their obedience to the proof, and to inspire them with such fear of him that they would be saved from offending him, "The fear of the Lord" is one element in religion's redemptive power, v. 20.

After Lausanne

By Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, in a speech before the House of Commons.

I should like it in as brief a time as possible to report on the proceedings—at any rate in their main features—of the conference at Lausanne. Let me begin right away with the claim I make for the importance of the conference. I make this claim: That the conference and its results can lead to a settlement of this question of reparations which lie somewhere about the root of every economic trouble which has overtaken the world, which have falsified national budgets, placed in the centre of Europe a country whose financial position is a menace to the whole world and have done much to throw national economy out of gear. While reparations last there can be no complete industrial recovery.

It is very difficult even to form sentences upon this subject which won't be misunderstood on the other side of the Atlantic. No American will have any sort of misunderstanding about this—that the mere putting of Britain on its financial feet is not enough to put Britain on its industrial feet. Our payments may be reduced or abolished. But that is not all we want. We are now facing the problem of trade, markets and international exchange.



She—"We had an expert on intensive gardening before our club last evening."

He—"Sounds interesting."

She—"Yes, he read a most constructive paper on how to raise a tulip in a tomato can."

Closed is the Day

The air's like cherry, the night's like plum,
The moon is a yellow chrysanthemum
Asleep is the mouse and the salamander.
Folded the blooms on the oleander.
A-nest is the lapwing, a-nest is the lory—
Closed is the day like a child's bright story.
Curled is the rabbit and the wood mouse curled,
Asleep is the lilac and her blue buds furled.
A-nest is the pewit, a-nest is the plover—
Closed is the day, like a page turned over.

—Bert Cooksley.

The 3000-acre tract along the international boundary between the United States and Canada is appropriately called a "garden," since it is to be used for the cultivation of better understanding between the nations.

What New York Is Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern



Quaint pretty breakfast pajamas with tuck-in blouse shows smart femininity in its gathered ruffle of the deep open V-neckline, both front and back.

Style No. 3059 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material with ⅝ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

An interesting idea too for vacation for beach year is a blue and white linen print with plain sheer linen ruffling with picot finished edge.

Tub silks, plain or polka-dotted cotton pique, linen finished cottons and terry cloth are lovely for this youthful model.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERN.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service,, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Thumb Value

One has only to grasp a pen or a tool of some sort to realize that the different fingers are far from having the same value in regard to their usefulness in performing work. The most important is the thumb, for without it seizing or holding would be very imperfect. The hand is no longer pincers, but merely a claw, when deprived of the thumb. It may be estimated that the thumb represents fully a third of the total value of the hand. The total of the thumb is estimated by competent authorities as fifteen to thirty-five per cent. for the right and ten to fifteen per cent. for the left hand, except for workers in art, when forty to fifty for the right and twenty-five to forty per cent. for the left hand comes nearer the value.

The total loss of the index finger causes an incapacity at from ten to twenty-five per cent. for the right hand and ten to fifteen per cent. for the left. The middle finger is less important than the index. The ring finger is least important, and the little finger may be compared to its neighbor, except in the professions in which it serves as a point of support for the hand.

Life's but a word, a shadow, a melting dream, compared to essential and eternal honor.—J. Fletcher.

Moscow Gleanings

Migration to the "Dacha"

Late spring and early summer witness a huge migration of Muscovites to the "dachas," or summer cottages, in the surrounding countryside. Local trains on the various lines which radiate from Moscow are crowded, especially on rest days, and the inhabitant of a dacha may often be identified by the amount of luggage and packages which he or she carries, because the task of provisioning and supplying dacha is rather formidable. The stores of the dacha villages are considerably barer than those of Moscow, so that all sorts of things, from household articles and kerosene, to meat and butter (when the latter is obtainable at all), must be carried from Moscow. In past years the problem of obtaining a dacha has been complicated by the fact that many peasants were afraid to rent all or part of their cottages for fear that they might be denounced as kulaks and heavily taxed or subjected to still more severe penalties. This year the Moscow Soviet authorities issued certain rules in this connection which are calculated to reassure the peasants and hence to make easier the annual overflow from the city during the summer months. Fragrant pine and fir forests and convenient bathing streams are among the main attractions of the "dacha belt" which surrounds Moscow. Moreover, the Soviet capital in summer is apt to be unpleasantly dusty, because of the amount of new building and street repairing that goes on at this time.

Soviets Turn to Baseball

Baseball has been imported into Russia by American workers and specialists and seems likely to become widespread, if a decision of the Supreme Council of Physical Culture is carried into effect. This decision calls for the introduction of baseball in Soviet sport clubs, and Americans here have been invited to teach the fine points of the new game. The Soviet Union will begin to produce baseball bats, masks, gloves and other equipment, using American samples as models. Baseball games will be played this summer in the Park of Culture and Rest, Moscow's chief summer amusement center. Soccer is quite widely played in the Soviet Union; but the physical culture authorities have vetoed a suggestion to introduce American football on the ground that this sport is too rough.

Making Rain to Order

Not content with their efforts to plan in advance the output of coal, iron, oil, textiles, shoes, books, cinema films and many other objects, the Soviet authorities are embarking on serious experiments with a view to controlling that most variable and fickle object, the weather. The first machine in the world designed to produce rain artificially has been set up in Leningrad. It is an electrical apparatus with a power of 75,000 volts, and the general idea of rain production is to burst clouds by transmitting electrical currents into them. A second machine with a power of 200,000 volts is in process of construction. These machines will be mounted on a specially constructed high tower. It is stated that experiments with artificially created rain have yielded favorable results, and the significance of this discovery for agriculture, if it should prove practicable on a large scale, is obvious.

New Museum Building

An architectural competition has just ended for designs for a new and much larger building in which to house the Museum of the Revolution, which is somewhat cramped in its present location in the former British Club, on the Tverskaya, one of the main streets of Moscow. This museum, which conveys through the medium of paintings, sketches, newspapers and documents a bird's-eye view of various phases in the development of the Russian Revolution, is visited by 300,000 people every year. The new building is planned on a scale calculated to accommodate 1,000,000 visitors a year and some of the most distinguished Moscow architects, such as Mr. A. B.Shusev, designer of the Lenine Mausoleum, and Mr. I. V. Zholtovsky, one of the prize winners in the competition for the Palace of Soviets, are participating in the competition.

Westminster Abbey Chapel To Serve As War Memorial

In the lofty chamber beneath the southwest tower of Westminster Abbey and not far from the grave of the Unknown Warrior a new place of pilgrimage has recently been opened to the British public. With as little damage to the medieval structure as possible, and with all due reverence for the traditions of the historic abbey, a chapel in the nature of a war memorial has been constructed—the first new chapel to be opened in the abbey since the dissolution of the monastery.

The Warriors' Chapel, dedicated by the Prince of Wales in a solemn ceremonial, is to serve as a place for rest and meditation for the constant stream of visitors to the shrine of the Unknown Warrior. It has been the acknowledged purpose of the authorities to endow the chapel with a devotional atmosphere and this character is implicit in the design and decoration which have been carried out in the project. The idea of the chapel was the conception of an unknown benefactor who is said to have given half of his life's savings toward defraying the cost of the project, the rest of the sum being raised by "widows' mites" offerings. The cost of the project is placed at about £4,000 ($20,000).

More than four centuries ago the great room was enclosed on two sides by stone screens, one of which still stands; the other was removed 200 years ago to make way for a monument which has recently been transferred to another spot. One side of the new chapel has been closed off by a bronze screen of Renaissance influence—a light grille whose frieze bears a gilded scroll-work continuing across the face of the old stone screen. Across the medieval screen an arcade has been erected and elaborately wrought in gilt and red on alabaster. A gilt bronze crucifix occupies the centre of the arcade with lesser figures of the Virgin and St. John. The old altar which has stood for centuries has been replaced with one of solid concrete.

Facing the crucifix is the war memorial, an illuminated panel, whose inscription begins: "To the glory of God and to the memory of one million men who fell in the great war, 1914-1918."

Pitter-Patter

When Amelia Earhart Putnam landed after her trans-Atlantic flight, she received a radio from her dry cleaners in America: "Congratultaions. Knew you'd make it. We never lose a customer."—N.Y. Herald Tribune.

• • •

The late Justice McKenna, of the United States Supreme Court, once took up golf in a serious way. He had a series of lessons from a professional, and was told he must practice assiduously.

So one day he went out to the Chevy Chase course, near Washington, to practice. He got a caddie and walked to a far-away tee.

The caddie teed up the ball and the justice took a swipe at it. He missed it a foot. He contemplated the ball for a space and then had another try. This time he hit the ground 18 inches behind the ball.

"Tut-tut!" said the distinguished justice. "Tut-tut!"

"Mister," said the caddie, "You'll never learn to play golf with them words."—Saturday Evening Post.

• • •

At the death of Edward MacDowell the American composer, a certain lady whose musical aspirations sadly outdistanced her abilities, undertook to write an elegy in his honor. After an arduous stint at the piano she produced an opus which, she felt, struck just about the last note in American elegy-writing. For her first audience she pounced upon Josef Hoffman, the eminent pianist, who chanced to be vacationing in the neighborhood. Graciously, Hoffman agreed to listen. Against a backdrop of rose lights and curling incense the lady "rendered" the piece with her own hands, then turned eagerly to sep up Hoffman's praise.

"It's really quite nice," murmured the pianist defensively, "but don't you think it would have been better if——"

"If what?" wheedled the elegist.

"If you had died and MacDowell had written the elegy?"—Contributed.

• • •

The distinguished English statesman and historian, John Morley, had just returned to London after a visit to America. It was a dinner party, and a lively young woman said: "Mr. Morley, you have seen this wonderful man in Washington (Theodore Roosevelt) about whom all the world is talking. Now what do you think of him?"

Rather ponderously Mr. Morley began: "You may take every adjective on every page of the Oxford Dictionary, good, bad and indifferent, and you will find some one to apply—" "That's too complicated; can't you tell us in half a dozen words?" the young woman cut in impatiently. "In half a dozen words," Morley repeated. "Half St. Paul, half St. Vitus."—Busbey, Uncle Joe Cannon.

• • •

When Bret Harte was editing a little paper in a mining settlement in California the wife of the leading citizen died and it became his duty to write an editorial obituary. This he did quite to his satisfaction, concluding the eulogy with the remark, "She was distinguished for charity above all the other ladies of this town."

"I dropped into the office later," said Bret Harte, "to look at the proofs. I found that the intelligent compositor had made me say, 'She was distinguished for chastity above all the other ladies of this town.' I crossed out the insulting s, put a big query mark in the margin and went home. To my horror in the morning I read, 'She was distinguished for chastity (?) above all the other ladies of this town'."—E. P. Mitchell, Memories of an Editor.

• • •

Just before Will Rogers first met President Coolidge, one of Will's friends said, "I'll bet you can't make Cal laugh in two minutes."

"I'll bet he laughs in 20 seconds," answered Will.

Then came the introduction: "Mr. Coolidge, I want to introduce Mr. Will Rogers."

Will held out his hand, looked very confused, then said, "Excuse me, I didn't quite get the name." — Contributed.

• • •

Governor Franklin Roosevelt tells of a young Navy ensign whose marks in navigation had not been all that might have been desired, and who was once set at the task of shooting the sun to determine the ship's position. The vessel was on cruise, and was somewhere west of Penzance.

After a while the ensign delivered to the captain the result of his calculations.

Shortly afterward, the captain sent for the ensign.

"Young man," said the officer seriously, "remove your cap. We are now upon a hallowed spot."

"Beg your pardon, Captain?"

"Yes, sir," said the captain. "If you have calculated accurately we are now right smack in the middle of Westminster Abbey."—Collier's.



"Then you don't believe in business men getting together."

"I don't say that. But I do believe that one inch of advertising will bring in more business than four banquets."

Wife—"Oh, I'm so sleepy! Is everything shut up for the night?" Husband—"That depends on you. Everything else is."

Dentist—"Will you have gas before I pull your tooth madam?" She (indignantly)—"You don't suppose I'm going to let you tinker with my teeth in the dark, do you?"

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

The End of a Beautiful Friendship.





"It's lovely honey— how much do you want?"

All her neighbors wonder how Ed. Baker's wife gets such good prices for her honey. But Mrs. Baker's secret is simple. She sells by Long Distance telephone.

"It's lovely honey this summer," she telephones to the hotel in town. "Yes — I'll deliver by the end of the week."

Long Distance is quick, easy to use — and *profitable*.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Low evening rates on Station-to-Station calls begin 7.00 p.m. Still lower night rates at 8.30 p.m.

Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

BLOOD PRESSURE

The number of questions concerning blood pressure which come to the Health Service is evidence that a large number of people are worried about high or low blood pressure.

For a number of years, in making an examination, doctors have taken the blood pressure of their patients. The doctor is interested in the blood pressure because it is by putting together all his findings that he is able to determine the nature of any abnormal condition which may be present in his patient.

The blood is always under pressure; otherwise it would not circulate. In the same person blood pressure varies as the result of such things as worry, excitement, position of the body and the use of stimulants. It also varies with age, sex, weight and general health.

High blood pressure is not a disease. It is the result of some cause which may be emotional, such as worry or excitement, but may be associated with some abnormal condition of other parts, such as the heart or kidney. There is no use in guessing as to the cause; that is for the doctor to find out. Worry about blood pressure may be the one thing which is keeping it above the average.

It is a mistake to try to interpret your own symptoms or the results of some examination. If, for some reason, you have an X-ray examination, you are not able to interpret the picture; very likely you have no idea that you can do so, and you are quite right, for it requires experience to enable the doctor to know the meaning of the lights and shadows which the picture shows.

Blood pressure readings appear so simple—much like reading a thermometer—that many people seem to believe that they should be able to know the meaning of a blood pressure of 150 or some other figure. It is not with any idea of suggesting that there is something mysterious about the subject that we say quite frankly that the interpretation of blood pressure readings is not simple. It is not simple because the significance of the blood pressure is not found in the blood pressure itself. It is obvious that, if the average blood pressure for a man of 50 years of age is 130, a man of 50 who has a pressure of 160 is above normal. Such a condition should receive attention, but need not cause alarm. The condition itself means nothing; it may be only temporary, but, in any case, until the cause is known the significance of the condition is obscure.

A few years ago people worried about uric acid; now it is blood pressure. Secure the advice of your doctor, follow his instructions, and leave blood pressure to take care of itself.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

NOTICE

Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only

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BRITISH DIPLOMACY

Absence of Plan and Disposition to "Muddle Through" Is Thoroughly British, Says Chamberlain.

Writing in Foreign Affairs, Sir Austen Chamberlain disclaims any machiavellian subtlety in diplomacy. He endeavors to explain the difference between British, French and German psychology as follows:—

"The German is by nature a systematizer. He excels in organization.



SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN

He likes to see where he is going, to foresee as far as may be the accidents of the route, and to be assured of good accommodation at the end of his journey 'according to plan.'

"How often did not the phrase recur during the war in German bulletins? 'The plan' was at once their security and their danger—often their most efficient instrument but sometimes their master.

"The Englishman, on the other hand, finds such systematic planning irksome and uncongenial. He submits himself to it with reluctance even when circumstances impose it on him, and, even while submitting, he distrusts the process in which he is engaged, doubts his power to pierce the mists of the future, and secretly relies on his capacity to meet emergencies as they arise.

"In difficult times there is no more common ending to a political discussion between Englishmen than the phrase: 'Well, I suppose we shall muddle through somehow.' It could never occur to a German or a Frenchman to seek consolation in such a reflection."

TAKES HIS HOUSE TO WORK.

Former Canadian Enjoys Home Comforts While on Road.

Taking their home to business is an experiment which is working out most satisfactorily for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wylie.

Mr. Wylie, a former resident of London, Ontario, is a traveller whose territory cover the states of Florida, Georgia and North and South Carolina. In such a climate Mr. and Mrs. Wylie find no difficulty in taking their home with them as they travel, and the latter accompanies her husband on his journeys, keeping house most enjoyably in their "house car."

The travelling house is fitted most attractively, with all the needs of the small, modern home. A refrigerator simplifies the food question; there is a tiny stove and a charming "living-room," with couches, easy chairs, a handsome velvet rug and the general appearance of a small but cosy and comfortable home.

REGINA'S GREAT GROWTH.

Less than 50 years ago Regina was a boneyard. Its only industry was the shovelling and shipping of buffalo bones. In fact, the district was referred to as "Pile o' Bones." Then a tented town sprang up as newcomers visioned new life on the prairies. Tents gave way to shacks. Shacks strewn along uncertain prairie trails were then replaced by beautiful structures of brick, native stone, fine woods and cement. Straggling roads, treeless and unshaded, were straightened out. Plants, flowers shrubs and trees were made into borders for beautiful streets and boulevards. To-day, Regina is the capital of Saskatchewan, a city of parks and beautiful homes, and the distributing point for the rich farm lands to the north, south, east and west.

HELPING EYE TO SEE.

The eye, extraordinarily sensitive though it otherwise can be, experiences great difficulty in discriminating between white and nearly white substances. To this end, an instrument has been designed wherein the eye of the observer has been replaced by a photo-electric cell, which enables the instrument to measure accurately the extremely small differences between "white" surfaces. By this means differences inappreciable to the eye of even a trained observer can be detected.

COMPOSER HONORS PRINCESSES

"Nursery Suite," the most important work by Sir Edward Elgar since 1919 and dedicated to the Duchess of York and her two daughters was heard by the Duke and Duchess of York when they watched Sir Edward conducting the London Symphony Orchestra at the Kingsway Hall, London, for the making of gramophone records of the suite. The duchess enjoyed particularly one of the seven movements, "The Wagon Passes," and asked for it to be played again.

A Thriller on the Air.

Police, stopping a car near Smith Falls, Ontario, in response to a telephone call from a farmer who heard loud cries for help from the passing roadster, were invited to listen in to the final episode of a thriller coming through the loudspeaker of the portable radio set.

Ontario's Record for 1931



186 killed or injured because of faulty brakes

If a tire is about to blow out or the steering gear or axle is ready to snap, you may not know it—

But, you *know* whether or not your brakes are safe.

571 men, women and children killed by motor vehicles in 1931
8,494 injured

A few minutes spent in making adjustments, or a few dollars for new linings, may save you a lifetime of regret.

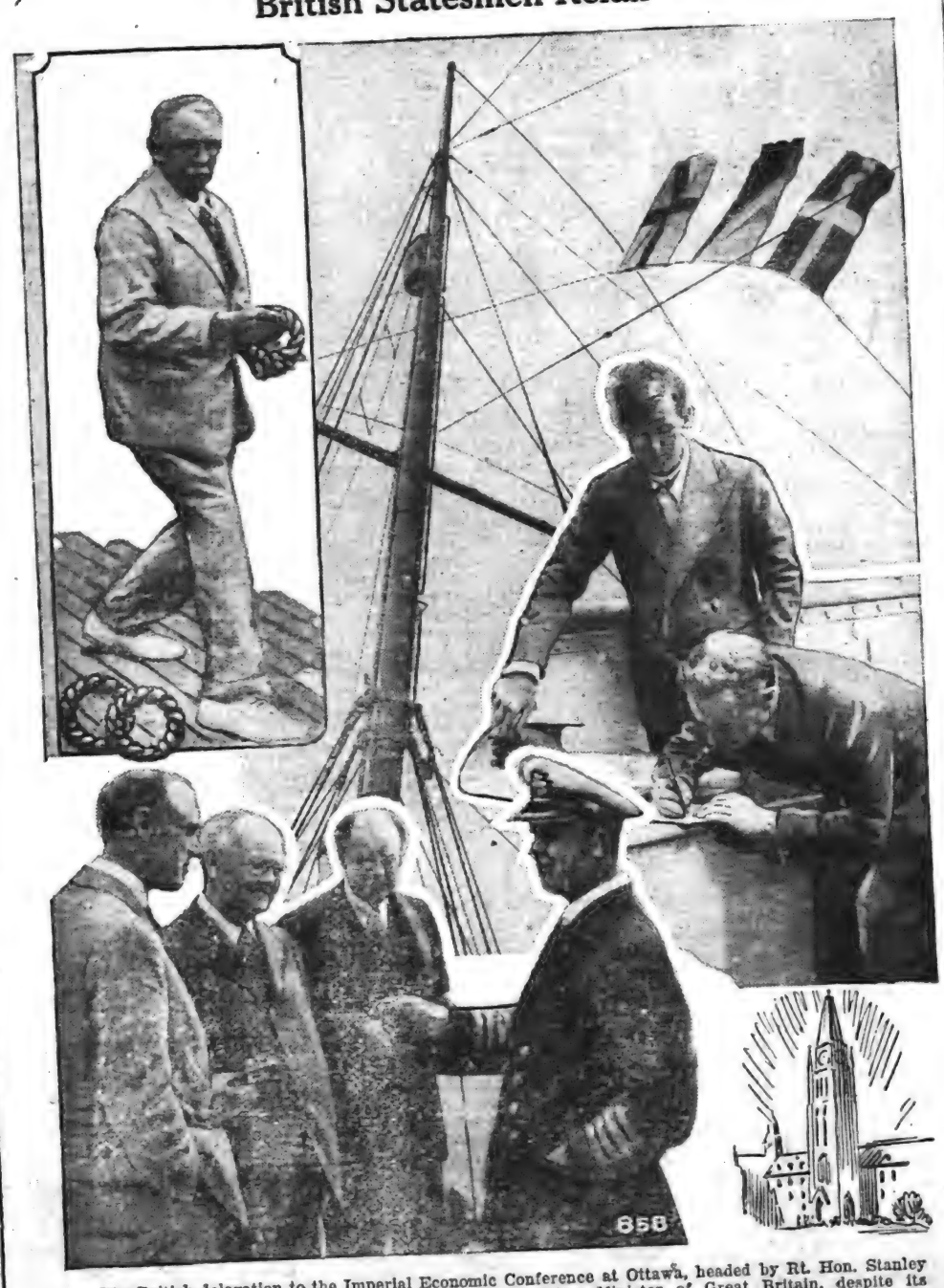
DRIVE SAFELY - ALWAYS!

MOTOR VEHICLES BRANCH
ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Leopold Macaulay
MINISTER

33-7A

British Statesmen Relax



The British delegation to the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa, headed by Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council and former Prime Minister of Great Britain, despite its heavy labors during the five-day voyage to Canada on the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain" had its lighter moments. The scenes above show members of the delegation visiting the Navigating Bridge of the big white flagship, and Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Dominions Secretary, enjoying a game of quoits. Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin autographs a picture of the "Empress of Britain" for Captain Latta, her commander; looking on is Geoffrey Lloyd, M.P., a brilliant younger member of the House, who is his Parliamentary Private Secretary. Lower picture shows: Rt. Hon. Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Lord Hailsham, and Sir John Gilmour, receiving a short lesson in navigation from Capt. R. G. Latta. While the delegates were on the bridge a small steamer showed a message of welcome, and above is seen the "Empress of Britain's" signal "Thank you."

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

64th Year No. 31 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1932 | Price 5 Cents

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C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table
Sunday, May 1. 1932
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:

Eastern Standard Time

East Bound

6 15 am...Guelph Jct to Toronto
7 35 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
10 43 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 29 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
6 55 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 03 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only

West Bound

7 34 a m...Toronto to London
8 49 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound
1 11 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct., Sat only
5 14 pm...Toronto to Detroit
6 36 p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct
14 daily except Saturday & Sunday
9 02 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit

All trains run to and from Toronto Union Station

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C H Sproule W M
Cowie Rutledge, R S

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Brampton
DENTIST
Streetsville every Wednesday
9 a. m.—5 30 p. m.
Over Bengille store
Phone 43

DR. W. L. FINLAY

Dentist
at the office of Dr Montemurro
Streetsville
Tuesday & Friday, 9 30 a m. to 12 noon
Wednesday evenings by appointment

Ernie Ring, son of Earl Ring, Woodbridge, was seriously injured when his head struck a stone as he dived into the Humber. The Ring family formerly lived in Streetsville.

During July there were 44 admissions, 34 discharges, 19 operations, 7 births and 2 deaths at Peel Memorial Hospital.

The Belle-Ewart Ice Co., Toronto, held their annual picnic at Peel Park to-day.

Two camps of Girl Guides are spending two weeks at Peel Park. They came Tuesday and number about 100. They had camped at Huttonville Park in previous years, but decided to try Streetsville this time.

Mr. Sidney Dunn, of Weston, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward.

Rev. J. H. MacKay, B.A., of Toronto, will preach in Streetsville United Church next Sunday morning and evening.

Rev. A. L. Howard, M.A., Ph. D., of Georgetown, will preach in St. Andrew's Church, Streetsville, next Sunday morning and evening.

A heavy thunderstorm, with hailstones as large as marbles, passed over this section Tuesday afternoon. Very little damage was done. The grain fields got a good soaking, however.

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

Do you suffer from rupture? If so, your big opportunity has now arrived. Mr. Reavely, the noted rupture expert, will be at the

Queen's Hotel, Streetsville

for one day only
Saturday, August 20th

and will be pleased to give free examination to any sufferer and to demonstrate his famous appliance. This appliance will contract the opening in 10 to 15 days, and has been known to cure cases in from three to six months. This appliance is positively demonstrated to you right on your own person without any charge. You do not spend a penny unless you are fully satisfied that it is the right appliance for you. A consultation with Mr. Reavely will cost you nothing. Don't let this opportunity get away from you. Remember the date.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Latest Locals

The lacrosse club is planning to hold a lacrosse tournament in Streetsville about the end of August.

Lakeview football team defeated Streetsville-Creditvale at Lakeview last Friday night by a score of 3 to 0.

The Streetsville-Creditvale foobtall team were defeated by Port Credit at Port Credit by a score of 3 to 1 last Friday evening. Some of our regular team could not get off to play.

One window in the Red and White store was nicely decorated with Lux soap and presented a real artistic appearance. The artist is Miss Alma Hemgill, and we think she should be awarded first prize in the contest.

Fire destroyed the home of the Miller family, near Erin, while the family were absent. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

The funeral of the late Charlotte Johnston, of Hamilton, formerly of Erindale, took place to Erindale Cemetery. She was 78.

The late Senator W. B. Willoughby, who died at Moose Jaw, Sask., was a native of Peel County. He was 73.

The sale of Jerseys at the Bull farm, Brampton, last week, totalled $15,000. The highest price paid for a single cow was $775.

470 teachers answered an ad. for a position at Mineral Springs school, near Ancaster Village. The board has reduced the salary from $1,000 to $650.

Malton lacrosse taem defeated the Oakwood Grads by 8-7. It takes the country teams to show the city boys how to play the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Irwin, of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Walker.

About twenty-five members of the Ward families held a re-union at Peel Park on Sunday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward, of Eldorado, and their children and grand children; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward, of Streetsville, their children and grand children, also the children and grand children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ward, of Erindale, with their wives and husbands.

The C.P.R. has installed condensers at the lower station here to eliminate the static in your radio. Some people notice quite a difference in their radio reception now.

Thieves stole a thousand pounds of butter from the Cookstown Creamery.

A petition has been circulated asking the Department of Provincial Police to re-instate Edwin Kyle as traffic officer on the Dundas Highway. He was released through a technical infringement of the rules.

Peel and Halton County Councils met on Tuesday to discuss the question of additional accommodation at the House of Refuge, which is overcrowded.

The Streetsville Alfalfa Boys' Orchestra put on a complete program at St. Nicholas' Church, Lakeview, on Saturday night, and were well received. These boys are not only musicians but can entertain with vocal selections and in many other ways. They are now nine in number and have seven engagements to fill.

TO IMPROVE BACON

Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, has announced that new regulations have been adopted by the province and dominion jointly to improve the standards of bacon production. Under these provisions what is known as an advanced register of sows is to be established. Pigs from a first litter will have to make 200 pounds of pork in 200 days, will be slaughtered and their carcasses judged by the dominion graders and scored for value as bacon. In the event that they are scored as "extra good bacon," the sow will be placed on the proposed advanced register with proper ear-marking or tagging, and the farmer owning her will be bonused to the extent of $15, to which the province and the dominion will contribute equally. Any boar that is secured from this advanced register of sows will be looked over by judges at the age of six months, and if showing the right conformation will earn for its owner the amount of $15 from the governments.

BORN

DELLOW — At Cooksville, Friday, July 29, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dellow, a son.

CREDIT VALLEY MILL AS BUSY AS EVER

An Arcadian picture of a depressionless industry is presented by the Credit Valley Mills at Streetsville. For ten years more than a century, using Ontario grain to produce flour for Ontario housewives the mills rather than cutting expenses and laying off hands, are running twenty-four hours a day, and reconstruction is at present increasing the output.

First built in 1822, under the ownership of Hetty A. Beatty, the mills were burned and reconstructed in 1830. Since then they have been almost constantly in operation. In 1895 Duncan Reid, who learned the business with James Norris Company of St. Catharines, took them over. His son, Frank, has joined him in the business, and two grandsons, Frank and Donald, proudly show the village children the mechanical mysteries of the place.

After a century of use, the masonry put in when the mill was first built stands firm, and steel will have to replace the timbers taken from under wheel. Some of the timbers were two feet square, still sound, and good for years more service. Boards two feet wide were taken out and applied in re-construction.

The Reids have found Ontario grain best for their product, buying from local farmers and from nearby centres. The Chatham district supplies 45,000 bushels a year. Ottawa, Montreal, Brockville, Toronto and Hamilton are the Canadian centres where the flour finds its best market, but a large portion of the mills' output goes to the United Kingdom and the West Indies.

$1800-UP FOR H. S. TEACHERS IS A RIDICULOUS FIGURE

The big salaries for high school teachers will be deflated like a windbag when school boards get enough courage is the comment of the Wiarton Echo when it says:

"Eph Burt tells me that Amabel school section No. 14 has hired its school teacher for the next term at $500.00 and they could have plenty at that figure. That fact will interest everybody and many school boards will feel that maybe they were in too big a hurry in making their contracts as I hear figures ranging from $800 which prevail in Wiarton, on down to the $500. And she's darn lucky to get that, he added, for $500 is more than any of us farmers, who will have to pay her, will have for ourselves.

"Figures of $1,800 and thereabouts which one uses in talking of high school salaries, are simply ridiculous. Every sane man knows it, too. All these school boards are looking for a precedent on which to act. And when some board gets enough courage to cut the thing down to a few hundred dollars more than for public school salaries, the big salaries will be deflated like windbags all over the country. Mark my words.

PRESENTATION

Surrounded by 65 relations and friends, Thomas A. Rogers, pioneer farmer of Toronto Township, celebrated his 70th birthday at his home here on Thursday.

Mr. Rogers was born on the Rogers farm in Toronto Township, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers, and had farmed in this section practically all his life. He retired and moved to Streetsville two years ago, where he and his wife are now living. He has two sons, David, a Provincial constable, and Albert, who works the farm.

The celebration was in the form of a surprise party staged in Mr. Rogers' honor by his two daughters-in-law, Mrs. David and Albert Rogers. They succeeded in enticing him from his home, during which time they decorated the house with gladioli and other flowers in preparation for the celebration, which took place in the evening.

An enjoyable evening was spent in a program of bridge and later old-time dancing. A feature of the luncheon was the large birthday cake decorated with 70 candles which was cut by Mr. Rogers wielding a large knife.

Following the luncheon, the guest was showered with numerous presents and congratulatory messages. Among the presents was a beautiful bridge lamp, a gift from his family.

Mr. Rogers after thanking his friends, started them off for old-time dancing, the music being supplied by his brother, William, of Toronto, and the festivities continued well on into the night.

Prize winners of the euchre were: ladies, Mrs. J. A. Pinney, of Toronto, niece of Mr. Rogers; and men, J. Harper, of Cooksville. Mr. J. A. Pinney and Mrs. A. Bentley won the consolation prizes.

Presentation to Bride and Groom

There are three great events in our lives. First, we are born, then we get married, then we have to die. And between times we are our own free agents to make or mar our lives, and the lives of others.

When a young man or girl makes the choice of a life partner, their neighbours, who were acquainted with their virtues and failings, review their past life to see if they are worthy of any public recognition.

When Jack McCarron, formerly of the Ninth Line, Trafalgar, was married on August 1st to Miss Loretta Beetham, West Toronto, Mrs. Cliff May, one of the leaders in social activities, thought it would be proper to show Jack's better half what the neighbors thought of her choice and how all his actions, when a boy, was the right material to make a good husband.

On August 6th on the beautiful May lawn, made as light as day with electric light, about fifty friends and neighbors assembled to show the esteem in which Jack was held and to welcome his bride. A bashful young couple was seated under a window, all unconscious of a large sack above their heads, contents unknown. The curtain rose on the first act, when Elsie and Murray, children of the host and hostess, appeared with a large basket laden with gifts.

When Jack laid the gifts on the table beside him and read the messages of congratulations and good wishes and we beheld the beautiful and useful gifts and the pleasure it gave to the givers and receivers, scenes like that make life worth living.

In a few well-chosen words Jack, on behalf of himself and wife, thanked them all for their great unexpected kindness and valuable gifts and gave everyone a cordial invitation to visit them in their home in New Toronto.

Just at this time the mysterious sack above their heads flew open and the contents, about a bushel of confetti, showered on the bride and groom.

Is life worth living, do we ask,
Well, scenes like this will tell;
And neighbors' judgment then will show
Life is worth living well.

Excellent refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and cake were served and several recitations and instrumentals were given in good style.

When Charlie Blackall, Fred McCarron, D. McGregor and Will, the groom's brother, were examining the presents, did we hear this?

Nothing but leaves our spirit grieves,
Over our wasted life;
If we could live our lives over again,
We would have a shower and a wife.

Then John Wagner, in his compassionate way, said:

My good, old neighbor, dry that tear,
There still is hope, this is leap year;
Don't be discouraged, you might find
Some who refused, have changed their mind.

SANDY.

BARN BURNT

A $5,000 barn on the farm of William Arnott, on the fourth line west, near Churchville, was completely destroyed by fire Sunday.

The Arnotts were not at home at the time and when they arrived half an hour after the blaze had started the barn was a smouldering mass of ruins. Fred Reeve, a neighbour, saw the blaze and summoned other residents of the district and endeavoured to save some of the implements standing near the barn.

Included in the loss sustained were 40 tons of hay, wheat from ten acres of the farm, two pigs, 50 hens, two wagons, two cutters, a set of scales, and a quantity of straw. Damage is partly covered, there being $5,000 insurance on the property.

Because of a north wind which carried the flames away from the house, the Arnott home was not endangered.

RECORDS SHOW DRIVERS OF MOTOR VEHICLES DESERVE SEVERE CRITICISM

Civilized nations engaged in war, protect children as non-combatants. But apparently the drivers of automobiles in Ontario are less considerate. In this province last year, a total of 1,827 children were injured by motor vehicles. Of this number, 884 were playing in the street. True, some of these accidents were unavoidable; true, also that parents should be made to accept some of the responsibility, but none the less the record is a shameful one.

The trust of children in grown-up persons in proverbial. Apparently this trust is being violated more than a hundred times a month.

FALL FAIRS

Acton	Sept. 20, 21
Brampton	Sept. 27, 28
Caledon	Sept. 23, 24
Cooksville	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Erin	Oct 6, 7
Milton	Sept. 23, 24
Streetsville	Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 10
Woodbridge	Oct. 8-10

HYDRO COMMISSION REPORT

The twenty-fourth annual report of the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission has just come to hand, covering the year ended October 31st, 1931. The report is in the usual book form and contains information of a reference nature interesting to those wishing to keep up on the work of the commission. There are numerous illustrations of the various developments and technical diagrams of the different systems, but what concerns us most, of course, is the local information.

The report shows that Brampton uses 2,345.9 horse power, Bolton 131.7 h. p., and Streetsville 376.2 h. p., and Port Credit 537.5 h. p.

The report is very valuable to anyone wanting to keep in touch with the operations of the H.E.P.C. of Ontario

LET US SMILE

An artist took the notion to paint portraits of himself and his wife standing side by side. He showed the finished picture to his son, who said, "That's fine! But who's the lady, dad?"

"Why, that's your mother."

After a pause the boy remarked, Well, in that case why have you painted her with a strange gentleman?

E. A. writes as follows: "One day last January Robert returned from school with his report card for his mother's inspection. 'But, dear,' she said, 'what the trouble? Why have you such poor grades this month?'

"'There's no trouble, Mon,' was the quick reply. 'You know yourself things are always marked down after the holidays.'"

TWO HURT AS MOTORCYCLE SWERVES AND HITS ROCK

Dixie, Aug. 7.—When they swerved their motorcycle to avoid a truck and struck a large rock, two persons sustained severe injuries Sunday morning on the highway near Dixie. Kenneth Wright, Dufferin Street, sustained injuries to his right leg and cuts, and Beaton Bain, Charlotte Street, Weston, who was riding on the back, possible concussion of the brain and an injured right leg. The truck, driven by Paul Syliba, R.R. 1, made a left hand turn. Traffic Officer W. H. Delaney investigated.

OBITUARY

Miss Nellie Cardinal

Miss Nellie Cardinal, 133 Rose Ave., Toronto, spinster, native of Huttonville, Ont., and a resident of Toronto for more than half a century and formerly of St. Alban's Street, died on Saturday in her 67th year. She was an Anglican and is survived by several cousins.

WEDDING

McCarron—Beetham

A summer wedding took place at St. Teresa's Church, New Toronto, when Loretto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Beetham, became the bride of Mr. John McCarron, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCarron, of Hornby. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white point d'esprit over moire taffeta made on princess lines with long lace mittens and white moire shoes. Her veil, which was arranged in cap effect, was of bridal tulle with a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of Butterfly roses. She was attended by her two sisters, Miss Grace and Miss Catherine Beetham, dressed in pale pink and pale green eyelet embroidery respectively, with large picture hats to match. Mr. William McCarron, brother of the groom, was best man. During the Mass solos were sung by Mrs. S. Gilkinson, accompanied on the organ by Mr. Fred Sykes. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Beetham receiving in a gown of nigger-brown georgette and lace, with a corsage of pale yellow roses. The groom's mother was gowned in navy blue flowered crepe with corsage bouquet. Later the couple left for a motor trip to the north country, the bride travelling in a green and white printed silk ensemble with white hat and shoes.

The Aztec Mystery

A Thrilling Story of the Old West

BY MURRAY LEINSTER

SYNOPSIS.

Sonny Holman, believing he is the rightful owner of the Aztec mine, holds up the mine's payrolls. Janet Laurier, who holds legal title to the Aztec, tries to stop his activities.

Rustlers run off some cattle and Sonny, riding in pursuit, is cornered by Janet's mine guards. He escapes, but his horse is shot. Janet has the horse doctored and pleads with Holman to leave the country. Tilford, mine manager, apparently falls in with her plan but in reality schemes to deliver Janet over to a cutthroat named Garcia.

Janet finds Sonny, just as Garcia's men are closing in. They take refuge in a cave. Meanwhile, a search party has been organized and Tilford is made to go along and find the way.

CHAPTER XXI.

There were stampings and the scuffings of hoofs all about in the gray morning. Tilford looked scared. "I tell you," he protested nervously, "Miss Laurier insisted on it. The horse would take her to Holman's hangout. The guards were to pick up her trail and follow it. But it wasn't until after she'd left that the Mexican came in and said Garcia was wise and would be waiting to intercept her. I paid him a hundred dollars for a description of the way to Garcia's place. And I called you at once."

"The mischief's done now," said Thompson grimly. "He probably swooped down on her, shot the horse she was riding, and rode away leaving your gunmen to twiddle their thumbs! And that was last night!"

He swung into the saddle. Tilford had to be helped into his.

"Now try to find those landmarks!" snapped Thompson angrily. "You've got light now! If a white woman's fallen into Garcia's hand through you, by God I'll kill you myself!"

Tilford, shivering, rode to a post beside Thompson. There was no breaking of camp. The men simply had ridden until their horses could go no further in darkness, and had flung themselves down to rest until daylight. Now they rode on grimly to revenge Janet, since they were sure they no longer could save her.

Tilford had called the Circle plan to trap Sonny Holman, and added that a Mexican had just told him that Garcia had gotten wind of the plan and would be lying in wait to carry Janet off. He swore that he had been told the way to Garcia's stronghold, and would lead the riders to the spot if only Thompson could raise them. But —he had not dared!

To rescue Janet would mean Garcia or some of his gang captured alive, and Tilford's association with them revealed. It would mean the discovery of her pistol, with the firing pin filed away, which Tilford had given her. To rescue Janet alive would mean that Tilford's past crookedness would be revealed by those of Garcia's gang who surrendered whose surrenders would be accepted. But if Janet were found dead—why thre would be no quarter for Garcia or any of his men. The range riders would shoot them down mercilessly without giving them an opportunity to speak or pray. So it was necessary that aJnet should not be rescued alive lest she tell what she had learned, or Garcia or his followers tell what they knew.

And so Tilford had led the rescue party far from the actual hiding place of Garcia. He led them blindly about the hills until he was certain that Janet was dead. And now he oriented himself and led them straight for the spot where Garcia should be found. They would wipe out Garcia's gang. A set of enemies would be eliminated. Sonny Holman, doubtless, had been slaughtered by Garcia before this, Tilford would be again supreme, with nothing to fear, and no one to interfere with his thorough looting of the Aztec.

So the second cavalcade of horsemen rode away from their smoldering fires at daybreak.

But there had been three camps in the hills, and the third was the camp of Garcia's men, where ready saddled horses waited for sleepy men to drink their black coffee generously laced with aguardiente. They filed out of the narrow cleft that guarded their stronghold while the gray mists still held in the valley bottoms. A muffled, softly moving cavalcade, they filed out in the dimness and rode to where the first rays of the morning sunlight struck them. There they dismounted to wait, smoking and soaking in the sunlight warmth.

Garcia rested his bulk upon a stony seat and beamed. He had Sonny Holman and Janet Laurier practically his prisoners. They were cooped fast in Sonny's hangout. Indeed, perhaps they had been blasted out by now. One of the men left behind was a daring and a skillful man with dynamite. Garcia grunted comfortably as he recalled that the whole surplus stock of dynamite was in that man's saddlebags. But it was not important enough to be an annoyance. Garcia beamed as he recalled that Tilford had been thoroughly scared and reminded of his future position in the scheme of things—an underling, to be sneered at and beaten if he were insolent.

Such things were balm to Garcia's soul, but the fullest of contentment came to him only when he saw a long, thick cloud of dust arise at the edge of Moleville and creep slowly toward the hills.

It was the ore train of ten monster wagons, each pulled by many mules, moving at a snail's pace for the trail through the mountains and the railroad at Leftover. There was a fortune in the ore wagons, and it was coming to Garcia.

There was a fortune in the wagon train, indeed. The Aztec had a thick vein of quartz to work—six inches everywhere, and some places slightly more—and what quartz was gold bearing was also free milling ore. That meant that the quartz rock, crushed to a powder, would yield up its particles of precious metal as amalgam or even as gold dust with here and there a grain large enough to be felt with the fingers. Anybody could pound the best ore from the Aztec and get a part of the gold content, and so the ore was a highly marketable commodity. Garcia, in fact, had a primitive stamp in his stronghold and sometimes extracted the choicest ore for himself.

But besides the simple fact of ready convertibility into cash, the operation of the Aztec Mine made a still more profitable thing out of the ore as it came from the shaft mouth. For practical reasons, in order to take out a six-inch vein of quartz, it was necessary to make at least a four-foot tunnel, and where the ore wagons ran, a full six-foot height. That meant the hauling to the surface of a vast amount of worthless rock, and in practice the mixture of a good percentage of utterly useless stone with the quartz itself. To ship wasterock in any proportion twenty miles in ore wagons before a railroad could take the quartz ore to a modern smelter was wasteful. To sort out the rock, separators had been installed at the mine.

They crushed the bulk stone from the shaft and tunnels and whirled the mixture until the lighter rock could be cast aside. And it had even proved possible to carry the process to a point where it approximated a desert rat's dry panning so that only the high grade ore and a very little nonauriferous quartz remained to be carted by mule wagon to Leftover and the railroad. The stamps to crush the stone and the agitators that sifted off the worthless rock had been put in as econoiems for the mine owner, but they had been boons to Garcia. The ore that the wagon train carried was high grade ore, free milling ore, ore that could be sold readily across the border or somewhat wastefully powdered and washed by Garcia's own followers, with granular gold and gold dust as the product. And Garcia sat and beamingly watched something like forty thousand dollars worth of that ore marching at a snail's pace toward him through the alkali dust of the valley floor.

The crimson sun detached itself from the mountain tops and floated free in the sky, losing its ruddy color as it sailed upward. Its paling beams searched among canyons and valleys and began to warm rocks that were cold from the mountain night. And some of those still golden rays struck upon Sonny Holman and turned him to a figure of bronze as he rode out of the blocked canyon with Janet behind him and three led horses trailing behind their mounts.

Sonny rode stiffly. Broken ribs from a shattered timber door are not disabling injuries, but they can be agonizing ones when a had has to ride. "Those fellers we lef' tied up," he observed, "they sure talked free. An' they sure are scared of Garcia."

He winced a little as a sudden movement hurt him. Janet did not answer. Her face was clouded and bewildered, as if she had had news that bewildered and frightened her. Sonny swept the tumbled mass of hills and valleys all about him with his eyes.

"Smoke yonder." He nodded to where slender gray columns rose thinly to the sky. "Not Garcia's. Not your gang either, Janet."

"What are you going to do? Take me to them?"

"Tired of my company so soon?" he queried. "I rek'n not, Janet. I don't know who they are. Six fellers wouldn't make four fires to rest by. It might be somebody huntin' you, of course. Hm."

(To be continued.)



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ISSUE No. 33—'32

Advice to a Young Farmer

Build your house upon a rise,
Make friends with your arms and thighs.

Dig your spring below a pine,
Plant a morning-glory vine.

Have your bedroom face the dawn,
Have windows with no curtains on.

Though fields lie ready cleared a score,
Cut thickets down and make one more.

Sleep an hour in the sun,
Talk to your cows when milking's done.

By all that's good, be much alone,
Use no man's plow-horse but your own.

Plow as soon as hylas peep,
Mow before the crickets cheep.

Never hope to rise in life
Until you have brought home your wife.

Never trust your corn to grow
Before you have a son or so.

There is no rain to match a mother,
Sons and seeds help on each other.
—Robert P. Tristram Coffin in The Commonweal.

Running An Old Sport

In the ancient great Greek athletic contest at Olympia the first event was always a foot race, called the stade race, according to Science Service. It was a dash the length of the stadium and was about twice the length of the 100-meter dash of the modern Olympics.

The Greeks regarded the stade race as the oldest contest of the Olympics, and Professor Walted W. Hyde of the University of Pennsylvania, who has studied ancient Greek athletics, found that the stade race was continued throughout the long series of Olympiads of ancient Greece. Three other races were usual at the national games of Greece, although many varieties of foot races were developed from time to time.

There was the diaulus, or double race, that requires the runners to go from one end of the stadium to the other and back again. This race corresponded roughly to the quarter mile of modern athletic contests.

The Greeks also had a long race, or dolichus, probably an outgrowth of the practice of sending messages by swift runners. This ranged in length from less than a mile to about three miles. Just as the marathon today is a test of endurance rather than fleetness, so the long races of the ancient Olympiads were for the demonstration of physical fitness rather than speed.

"I am more and more convinced that my husband married me for my money." "Then you have the consolation of knowing he's not so stupid as he looks."



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Amusing Anecdotes Of Famous People

I heard a good Kipling story recently about a fancy dress ball where every one had to wear a costume supposed to represent the title of a book by a well-known living author. One young lady turned up disguised as an automatic lighter—you know, one of those contraptions that never work when you haven't a match. Nobody could guess the answer, so finally, Kipling himself, being present, asked the young lady for a light—on the mystery.

"Why, Mr. Kipling," she purred. "You ought to know it, for it is one of your own books?"

Kipling gave it up.

"The Light That Failed," cried the girl triumphantly.

* * * *

Peeps at celebrities from behind the "movie" camera—by Charles Peden, noted cameraman in "Newsreel Man":

"Calvin Coolidge is about the best movietone subject among public men in America. You can get him to do anything."

"President Hoover is very human and sincere, but he finds it difficult to put over a speech. He can't speak six words without looking at his notes."

* * * *

Among the kings:

"Most of the kings make good newsreel subjects. Alfonso, late of Spain, is the best."

"King George has made several voluntary interviews but his doctor forbids him to stand bareheaded for any length of time. This interferes with an effective personality shot."

* * * *

Some More. "King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, insists that all film shots of him be made from a distance. It is said that he feels his short stature does not make him seem very imposing or regal on the screen."

"Newsreel men who photograph Emperor Hirohito, of Japan, must wear formal afternon dress with cutaway and striped trouses, and must back away bowing from his presence. Hirohito is the only man in the world who demands this."

Among European statesmen, Mussolini is the "best performer" declares Peden. "He can always be depended on to deliver a vigorous speech extemporaneously, and pictorially he is ideal."

Ramsay MacDonald is known to newsreel men particularly "as the first English cabinet minister to admit them to that Holy of Holies, the Cabinet Chamber at 10 Downing St."

"Lloyd George is a good subject, but he would rather tell the microphone about his ducks than about politics."

"President von Hindenburg, of Germany is a poor speaker, no doubt owing to his age, and is most at ease before the camera when surrounded by children."

* * * *

'Mahatma Gandhi is a tough old bird. He thinks he is a pretty hot subject, but he is testy and cranky to deal with."

"Thomas Edison was the only inventor who ever did a really good performance for the movies."

"The Prince of Wales is rather shy before the microphone, but he ranks as one of the most popular newsreel subjects."

"Editors concede that the late Sir Conan Doyle was the smoothest and pleasantest speaker they had ever heard on the screen, while lovable Sir James Barrie's voice was the poorest."

* * * *

"George Bernard Shaw was a hard man to win over" says Peden. "Ever averse to movies he resisted for a long time all solicitations to perform. It was only after he had witnessed a movietone of Mussolini that he agreed to pose and then he insisted upon directing the making of the subject. "I can do beter than he' was his characteristic observation concerning Il Duce's film. He made the subject at his cottage in Codicote, England, and after seeing his speaking likeness in the projection room later, he cried, 'Wonderful! You may release that to the entire world!' "

* * * *

On his trip around the world — which he made in company with the young Marquis of Clydesale, Scotland's "Fighting Marquis" — Eddie Eagan, amateur heavyweight boxing champion, a gentleman, and a Rhodes scholar from Yale, was entertained at Delhi, India, by Field Marshal Sir William Birdwood.

"Know all about you Eagan," said the Field Marshal when Eddie was introduced to him. "My nephew wrote me."

* * * *

For the life of him, Eagan couldn't recall Sir William's nephew, and, embarrassed, stammered out some "clumsy generalism."

"You ought to remember him," said the Field Marshal. "You knocked him out in one round at Oxford."

"You must find it inconvenient in traveling to have to apologize for the people whom you have knocked out," added Lady Birdwood, who (chuckles Eagan in "Fighting for Fun"—a book worthy of its writer and his splendid record), "enjoyed my discomfiture immensely."

* * * *

Ouida (Mlle. Louise de la Ramee), the Victorian novelist, whose "best sellers" used to shock our grandparents, was eccentric in her dress and habits, and often very disagreeable into the bargain. Her passion for dogs—she treated them better than she did her friends—is evidenced by the remarks she made upon hearing from a friend that a dog given her by the novelist had caused great trouble.

"What has happened?" asked Ouida.

"He has bitten one of my children severely."

Heavens! How you frightened me! I thought something had gone wrong with the dog."

Lowest Price in 15 Years

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Among the Shan Hills of Burma

We were scrambling and pushing through the scrub jungle in search of the promised view. Branches of leafless trees and the twisted snaky stems of dry creepers sprawled across the track; our feet crunched sharply on the huge teak leaves, brown and brittle. But every here and there an early creeper splashed a trail of vivid green across the brown, and many of the forest trees were glossy with the dark shining green of new leaves. From the barren looking ground there sprang in sudden glory lovely peach-pink lilies on their tall juicy stalks. Mingled with the clear bird calls was the shrilling of cicadas from the lower hill slopes, and now and again came the oft-repeated confidential "tauk too" of the big spotted tree lizard peculiar to Burma.

Then, without previous warning of the change, we came suddenly on an outcrop of black rocks, great boulders flung down on the edge of the height and jutting out into space. Here, spread out in dreamy loveliness below us, and stretching far away into a dim and infinite distance, lay the wide wooded valley, touched here and there with blue cloud shadows, blurred and soft. On either side it sloped upward to a ridge of hills, while beyond again rose further hills, spur upon wooded spur, with hidden valleys between, till the haze of distance merged them into the sky.

The sun was bright and hot, drawing delicious scents from the semitropical jungle, but a cool wind, sharply sweet, blew strongly across the eastern hills. Far below us the curling mountain road wound itself snakelike round the curves of the hill, varying in color with the strata of the earth, now deeply red, now brown. Along it one or two climbing cars crawled slowly, like wandering beetles. A mile or two further up—whence we had come—it reached the pine belt and became stony and white, with a thick covering of the red needles on either side. There the whole air was fragrant with the scent of them, balmy and sweet, bringing with it memories of a cool and temperate land.

Boats of Cane

A traveller once told
How to an inland water slanting come
Slim boats of cane from rivers of Cathay,
With trembling mast so slight,
It seemed God made them with a hand of air
To sail upon His light;
And there
Soft they unload a jar of jade and gold
In the cold dawn when birds are dumb,
And then away,
And speak no word and seek no pay
Away they steal
And leave no ripple at the keel.

So the tale is writ;
And now, remembering you, I think of it.
—Geoffrey Scott, in "Poems."

SOON MENDED

The wireless novice's apparatus refused to work, and an expert neighbour was called in.

"Have you tried putting a sixpence under the valve setting?" he suggested.

The adjustment was made, and the novice listened again. For a moment there was silence. Then a voice was heard. "Aberdeen calling."

Canadians Walk More

Old as it is, the adage "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good" seems to hold true today, because they are not riding, people are walking, and that seems to be helping the boot and shoe industry. According to an industrial report there has been an increase of 10 per cent in the output of the leather footwear industry in Canada for the first quarter of the current year as compared with the corresponding period of last year.

During the first quarter of this year 4,390,813 pairs of boots and shoes were produced in Canada as against 3,991,810 pairs during the corresponding period of 1931.



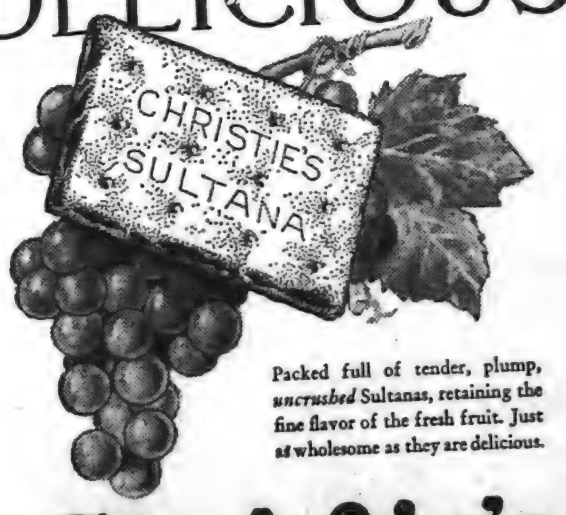
Wifey (brightly)—"Guess I had better order a few going-away gowns."

Hubby (gloomily)—"No, my dear. I can't afford to take you anywhere this summer."

Wifey—"All right, then, I'll just order a few staying - at - home gowns."

The chief salesman of a certain firm had a very loud voice. One morning when the manager arrived at the office he heard a terrible noise coming from the salesman's office. "Who is that shouting?" asked the manager. "That's Mr. Hill talking to Edinburgh," replied the secretary. "Then tell him to use the telephone."

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Christie's Sultanas

Sunday School Lesson

August 21. Lesson VIII—The Tent of Meeting—Exodus 33. 7-16. Golden Text—The Lord spake unto Moses face to face, as a man speaketh unto his friend—Exodus 33: 11.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE TENT OF MEETING, vs. 7-11.
II. THE PRAYER OF MOSES, vs. 12, 13, 15, 16.
III. THE PROMISE OF GOD, v. 14.

I. THE TENT OF MEETING, vs. 7-11.

It should be remembered that the Israelites were leading a roving life in the desert. If they were to have a sanctuary where they could worship God it must necessarily be a portable one, which could be easily transferred from one place to another. They themselves were living in tents. So they made a specially beautiful tent, the tabernacle, to be a place for worshipping God. It was called the Tent of Meeting. It was a place where the Israelites could meet not merely with one another but, above all, with God. Here they would come with their perplexities and refer them in prayer to God. Further, the Tent of Meeting was set outside the camp of Israel. This separation between the holy tent and the common camp suggested to Israel that however near God comes to his people, he yet remains distinct, awful and holy, v. 7. When Moses, their leader, went out to the holy tent, the people of Israel ceased from all other occupations, stood at their tent-doors and watched him going on his holy mission. Then, as they thought of the great transactions which were taking place between God and Moses in the Tent of Meeting, the spirit of reverence came upon them, and they knelt down in solemn obeisance at their tent-doors, vs. 8, 10. When Moses came to the tent, God also came. His coming was marked by an unusual appearance. The pillar of cloud by which the Israelites were guided during the day descended from the sky, hovered above the tent and then settled before the door. In this way the tent was completely hidden from the view of the Israelites in the camp. In the Old Testament the appearance of God was frequently accompanied with strange signs in nature. Sometimes he showed himself in dazzling light. This suggested that his nature could be revealed to men. At other times, as here, he came with clouds of darkness. This suggested the mystery of God's being, the depths upon depths of the Godhead beyond all man's conceiving, vs. 9, 10. In this sacred tent God was wont to converse with Moses intimately, as on the basis of friendship. In treating Moses thus God was not showing favoritism. For God can commune only with those who have the spiritual capacity and inclination for such exalted converse. After these periods of fellowship with God, Moses would return to the camp with God's message to Israel, but Joshua, who was being trained as Moses' successor, remained permanently in charge of the tent, v. 11.

II. THE PRAYER OF MOSES, vs. 12, 13, 15, 16.

On one occasion Moses made bold to utter a complaint to God. Many a great saint of the Old Testament had this boldness with God. It should be noted, however, that they made the complaint to God himself, and not to others. So Moses took his complaint to God in prayer. He complained that while he was given the responsibility of leading the Israelites, yet he himself was in need of divine guidance. God had not yet indicated which of the promised angels was to guide Moses, cf. 32: 34 and 33: 2. It was on the ground of his intimacy with God that Moses could utter this complaint. For God had at one time assured him that he knew Moses' name, that is, he knew Moses intimately as an individual, or, as Driver says, "Like a king who knows the names of only such of his servants as he is on intimate terms with," v. 12. The prayer of Moses now became more wonderful, because more spiritual in its aim. He pleaded for a knowledge of God's ways of dealing with men. From a knowledge of God's ways he could rise to a knowledge of God's inward being. This knowledge of God was necessary if he were to lead God's people wisely, v. 13. Moses became importunate in his prayer. He declared that if God were not to go personally with his people they would prefer to remain where they were, in the neighborhood of God by Mount Sinai, v. 15. Finally, he prayed for a definite assurance that Israel had found acceptance with God. The one assurance, utterly satisfying, would be God's personal presence with them on the way. This would be a plain mark that Israel was distinguished from all other nations of the earth, v. 16.

III. THE PROMISE OF GOD, v. 14.

The prayer of Moses reads, in part, like a dialogue between God and Moses. So God interrupted Moses' prayer to assure him that he would go in person with the people of Israel, and that at the end of their desert wanderings he would give them rest in the assured possession of the land of Canaan.

Tracking Criminals With Plaster Casts

Frequently found at the scene of a crime are many bits of evidence, such as footprints, tire-prints, tool-marks, teeth-prints, wheel-tracks, and numerous other material clues.

All of these are perishable, and yet this very evidence will serve to identify the criminal in court, says Mr. J. Kaempfer, in Hygea (Chicago). We read:

The use of casts and molds has been of value in various fields of science to preserve in natural shape and size an object of importance. This process which at the present time is called "moulage" is extremely valuable in criminal investigation. Teeth-marks in an apple can be just as identifying as finger-prints.

If a door has been jimmied in the course of breaking into a building, there will remain along its edges markings produced by the tool employed. Casts of these marks can be made and compared with the suspected tool to determine its identity. Heretofore it was necessary either to saw out the part of the door involved or to remove the entire door for court demonstration. Alphonse Poller, an Austrian, is the creator of this method. His untimely death in 1930 constituted a terrific loss to the world of science.

Gems From Dickens

Recollect! Control yourself, always control yourself!

* * * * *

You cheer me up! I'll cheer up you! We'll be as gay as larks . . . and we'll fly as high.

* * * * *

It ain't many that comes into a poor place, that deems it worth their while to move their hats. . . but people thinks more of it than people think.

* * * * *

That's what I call a self-evident proposition, as the dog's meat man said, when the housemaid told him he warn't a gentleman.

* * * * *

I'm easy pleased; it is but little that I wants; but I must have that little of the best, and to the minute as the clock strikes.

* * * * *

I remember thinking once, in the days of my childhood, that pickled onions grew on trees, and that every elephant was born with an impregnable castle on his back.

* * * * *

I think an inn is a good sort of a place to propose to a single woman in. She is more likely to feel the loneliness of her situation in travelling, perhaps, than she would be at home.

* * * * *

I always protest against being referred to the bees . . . are human labourers to have no holidays, because of the bees? And am I never to have change of air, because the bees don't?

Nothing will so quickly refine and ennoble the character of the child as the spirit of kindness, justice and compassion awakened toward helpless animal life. Experience has demonstrated this a thousand times.—Dr. Rowley.

There are moments, and sometimes even hours, of which we can say that it was worth being born into the world in order to enjoy them. Such, for instance, is the peaceful and happy contemplation of a lovely and reposeful piece of nature scenery, with the rich foliage of summer around, a softly flowing brook caressing the shining meadows, and the all-embracing vaulted blue of the sky above.—Arthur Easten.

Berlin to New York In Twelve Hours

By HEINRICH KLUTH,
In Die Woche, Berlin.

Four years ago one of the pioneers of rocket research, Max Valier, predicted that before long the enormous distances between the continents would be covered in a few hours with the rocket, the theoretic foundations of which were already laid at that time, while practical experiments had just begun. Valier believed that the six-hour mail service by rocket between Europe and America would become the slogan of the future.

Valier is dead, martyr of his idea. The experience of a rocket flight was denied to him by fate. But today thousands of research workers and practical engineers the world over study the problem of flying in the stratosphere with the same tenacity that knows no obstacles, the same hope and unabated optimism. The rocket is more alive than ever and is much nearer its realization than Valier imagined.

Just now, however, the ambitions of the rocket adepts are surpassed by the stratosphere plane. During the last few years much attention has been given to the stratosphere. Taking as a point of departure reliable meteorological calculations, scientists have reached the conclusion that far greater speeds than those of ordinary flying could be obtained in the stratosphere. In the experimental laboratories of universities and industrial plants the scientific principles of the stratosphere plane were worked out and tested. Thousands of motor builders now work on models suitable for great altitudes, trying to adapt the dimensions to the new task and increased demands of the rarefied atmosphere.

A preliminary solution of the problem appears to be contained in Dr. Asmus Hansen's graduation thesis, "Development Possibilities of the Stratosphere Motor." Hansen combines scientific knowledge with rich practical experience, acquired as a squadron leader on the front during the world war. His ideas have created a sensation and have so strongly impressed several of the leading German constructors that it was decided to place with the Junker works an order for an experimental plane built according to Hansen's principles.

Rumors that the construction of a new rocket plane was under way have been afloat for some time, although the secret was jealously guarded by the constructors. The new machine is not a rocket plane, however. Its builders do not strive to set up new speed and height records, the purpose being to use the plane for experimental purposes and scientific research. It is the first stage in the evolution of the stratosphere plane, which will be able to fly "above the weather." For the latest ascensions into the stratosphere have established beyond doubt that above the so-called stratosphere the atmosphere is constantly calm, and that there are no clouds and no disturbing atmospheric perturbations and winds, so that the usual risks connected with atmospheric conditions would be entirely eliminated in flying at great altitudes, it would permit constant and perfect navigation, day and night, sky and horizon being visible all the time, because of the scarce dispersion of light. Stars are visible in the stratosphere in daytime, which would permit a constant and crorect astronomic orientation and would make flying independent of the signaling organization maintained on land. Perhaps the day is not far away when passengers of the stratosphere service Europe to America, who feel time hanging on their hands, will spend the few hours of crossing in getting familiar with the position of the fixed stars. The serious drawback of the motor being blocked by ice would also be eliminated in the stratosphere, inasmuch as it contains no humidity.

The flier in the stratosphere, however, will have to face surprises and difficulties unknown in ordinary flying. Altitudes of ten to twelve miles mean extremely low temperatures, sometimes as low as 90 degrees or even lower. The air is so rare that its density does not amount to even one-tenth of the normal. These difficulties may be overcome, as was proved by Piccard, whose balloon, equipped with airtight cabin, ascended ten miles above the earth. Already, before Piccard's experiment took place, certain constuctors conceived the idea of equipping the stratosphere plane with an airtight and pressure-existing altitude chamber. The difficulties to be overcome by the stratosphere plane are of course far greater than those encountered by Piccard, for whom one outward grip was sufficient to pull the valve cord and make the balloon descend. In a plane the motor must be operated from inside the air tight cabin, and at the same time all requirements set up by Piccard for heating, airing, visibility, instrumentation, etc., must be complied with.

The altitude chamber built into the experimental stratosphere plane is absolutely airtight and gastight on all sides. There is room for two men only. It has double, gastight walls, with curved surfaces, secured against pressure above atmospheric from inside. The shape of the cabin is fitted to that of the human body, in order to insure perfect visibility. The window panes are double and protected against moisture from inside and ice from outside. The space between the window panes, which is isolated from the intervening space between the cabin walls, can be heated. To reduce the heat requirements of the cabin, the space between the walls is filled with a special gas, which is a very poor conductor of heat, and is maintained under a constant medium pressure, regulated by means of a special device. The steering levers are more or less the same used in ordinary planes, but the pilot is called upon to keep a watchful eye on a great number of scientific instruments, which are mounted on a board of the width of the whole cabin.

It was important to invent a method whereby the pilot would be able to look down on the earth, which is necessary for the determination of the direction when flying at such altitudes. After numerous experiments, it was decided to fix a special telescope between steering levers and pilot seat, so that it rests between the legs of the pilot.

Externally, the stratosphere plane is not very much different from other airplanes, but it is, of course, much larger than the ordinary single-motor machine. The span across the wings is 92 feet, and the length is 52½ feet. The carriage is unusually high, because it must support a propeller of twenty feet in diameter.

For the experimental flights the plane is equipped with an 850-h.p. Junker motor, operating a multiple-stage compressor. This compressor feeds to the motor a constant supply of air of a constant tension, thus eliminating the inconveniences of the rarefied atmosphere. The compression in the cylinders is just sufficient to insure a constant motor capacity in the stratosphere.

Although this plane represents the first practical step on the way toward the solution of the stratosphere problem, inasmuch as it will permit carrying out experiments on a large scale, it is far from being the ideal solution. Its importance lies, above all, in the possibility of testing such features as the compressor and the airtight cabin, without which flying in the stratosphere is absolutely impossible.

It will take some time before a suitable model for mail and passenger service is constructed. It is probable that the service will be limited to the transportation of urgent mail and valuables in the beginning. This would make it possible to acquire the experience without which the security of passengers could not be safeguarded.—Magazine Digest.

Move For the Better

Reporter (of small town paper)—"Your political rival is advertising the sale of his house—he's moving to the city." Editor—"Have it placed under 'Civic Improvements'."

The possession of wealth makes one doubly lonely when one has lost those who might have shared it.

What New York Is Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



A youthful model that is quite puffed up about its sleeves, uses plain crepe for contrast.

The original model was in a red and white crepe silk print with plain white.

Another darling scheme is flag blue and white crepe silk print with the yokes of self-fabric and the sleeves of plain white crepe.

Style No. 2957 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 2⅝ yards of 39-inch material with 1⅛ yards of 35-inch contrasting.

Batiste prints, voile prints, sheer linen prints, triple sheer and pastel tub silks also smart.

Size 16 requires 2⅝ yards 39-inch, with 1¼ yards 35-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Irish Expert on Flax Studies Canadian Markets

Ottawa.—Continuing his survey of the flax-growing situation in Canada, Lewis Gray of the Northern Ireland delegation to the Imperial Conference, is now visiting Western Ontario. Mr. Gray has already been in contact with that section of the Dominion Experimental Farms Branch which deals with flax, and he is accompanied on his trip by R. J. Hutchinson, director of the fibre plants department.

Mr. Gray is observing Canadian methods in the pulling of flax, and arrangements have been made for him to deliver an address at Forest, Ont., to the flax-growers of that district.

Some time ago Mr. Gray declared that practically all of the flax used by the linen manufacturers of Northern Ireland was produced in Russia. These industrialists, however, were quite prepared to transfer this business to Canada, provided that sufficient volume and suitable quality of flax was assured from this country.

Sacrifice

Love will pick the lock. Affection will sacrifice itself to bar the door with its own arm. Witness: Mother's affection.

Love

Friendship often ends in Love; but Love, in Friendship—never.—Cotton.

Sowing Wheat

And now the sun bore down on the prairie the whole livelong day. Bright and quivering in the forenoon, he swam through endless seas of blue; across the hazy afternoon he beamed caressingly; toward evening he opened wide his countenance; then the flood of light grew refulgent, only to die in splendour against a mysterious night which also had life.

As the fine weather continued, Per Hansa became more restless, but it only seemed to fill him with greater joy. Suddenly he would be up by the field. Wasn't it dry enough yet? . . He ought to have had the seeding all done by now; it was high time to begin breaking new ground.

On the 14th of April, the Sommermaaladag of his old fatherland, Per Hansa began seeding the wheat. Three times that forenoon he had been out to test the ground; the last time he made his great decision: Now we will start!

No sooner had he finished the noon meal than he rushed out, grabbed the seed bag that he had made for this occasion, and carried two sacks of seed up to that portion of the field where the ground was driest. He had paced off the whole field into one-acre lots, and marked each plot. . . .

Again Per Hansa thrust his hand into the bag and his fingers closed on the grain. He felt profoundly that the greatest moment of his life had come. Now he was about to sow wheat on his own ground! His hand tightened in the bag; he was on the point of lifting it out, when something queer happened—the kernels were running out between his fingers! He gave another grab, closing his hand still tighter; again the yellow kernels slipped through his fingers like squirming eels. Then Per Hansa threw back his head and laughed. These fellows aren't very anxious to go into the ground after riches for me! . . .

And now the wheat rained down in yellow semicircles from Per Hansa's hand; as the seed fell, the warm rays of the sun struck full across it, and seemed to wrap it in golden light.—O. E. Rolvaag, in "Giants in the Earth."

Twelve Hours to New York

If the claims of a German inventor can be substantiated, it may be possible before long to fly from London to New York across 3,000 miles of the Atlantic in about twelve hours. The new Junkers plane, upon which engineers have been at work for more than two years, is designed to have a speed of between 300 and 400 miles an hour when six miles above the surface of the earth.

One great problem facing aircraft designers is that the air grows rapidly rarer and thinner for every hundred feet above the surface. In a rare atmosphere it is difficult to obtain high speeds since the propeller has so little grip. That is why in the Schneider Trophy races pilots always fly low.

So confident are the Germans that they have solved this and other problems of great speed at high altitudes that Captain Hamm has already gone to the Berlin works to prepare for a flight from Berlin to New York, which he hopes to accomplish in a little more than twelve hours. At heights such as six miles the air is too rare to support life, and the pilot sits in a hermetically-sealed compartment supplied with oxygen. So great, too, is the cold that his clothes and even the knobs and levers of the machine are warmed by electricity.

OLD FRIENDS

Old friends are the greatest blessing of one's later years. Half a word conveys one's meaning. They have a memory of the same events, and have the same mode of thinking. I have young relations that may grow upon me, for my nature is affectionate, but can they grow old friends? —Walpole.

Bargain

It is not sharp practice and smart bargaining that tell. On the contrary, there is no occupation in which not only fair, but liberal dealing brings greater reward. The best bargain is that good for both parties.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

The End of a Beautiful Friendship.



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"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

St. Charles Milk, tall tins ea. 10c

Quaker Corn Flakes	3 pkgs 23
Oxydol	large size 21
Pearl White Naptha Soap	3 bars 10
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Mazola Oil	No. 1 tin 29
Heinz Beans, medium size ..	2 tins 31
Snowcap Pilchards	No. 1 tin 12
Crown Tea, ...	1 lb pkg 39
Coffee, Red & White, ...	1 lb tin 39
Weston's Summer Sodas	2 pkgs, 19
Castile Soap, hand size	10 cakes 25
Sardines, Falcon Brand Norwegian	....2 tins 21
Jelly Powders, Red & White	4 pkgs 25
Lang's C C Sauce	small bottle 10
Peanut butter, Falcon.	....2 lb Glass Barrel 29

Peaches Tomatoes Celery Peppers

We specialize in Pure Spices, High Grade Vinegar and carry a full line of Preserving supplies

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Lawn Social

The North Trafalgar Community Club

will hold a Lawn Social on the Lawn of

Mr. Harold Beattie

Tenth Line, Trafalgar, on

Wednesday Evg. Aug. 17th

Program will commence at 8 o'clock Standard Time and will consist of the following—

Alfalfa Boys Orchestra, Streetsville,

Miss Effie Bird, Cello Artist, of Georgetown

Miss Mary Steen, and Mr. Jim Steen, violin and piano duetts.

Duetts by little Misses Helen Price and Pearle Fewster of Britannia.

During the program the draw will be made for the lucky winners of the prizes for which the Club is offering tickets.

Refreshment Booth on the Grounds

Admission 10c. Children, under 12, Free.

Come and have a Good Time

V. G. HECTOR'S Real Estate Sales

V. G. HECTOR, Erindale, has sold Mr. Wm. McClure's property, situated in Trafalgar Township, containing 10 acres with buildings, to Mr. Kennedy, of New Toronto.

V. G. HECTOR, Erindale, has sold Mrs. Archer's farm, situated between Erindale and Cooksville, containing 20 acres with buildings, to Mr. Trimble, of Toronto.

V. G. HECTOR, Erindale, has sold Mr. Alex. Thomas' brick bungalow with one acre, situated on Dundas Highway, Cooksville, to Mr. Leonard Pearson, of Port Credit.

V. G. HECTOR, Erindale, has sold Mr. Carpenter's farm, situated on Dundas Highway, about 2 miles west of Erindale, containing 80 acres with buildings, to Mr. Sanders, of Toronto.

V. G. HECTOR, Erindale, has sold Mr. Arthur Mallin's property, situated on Dundas Highway, Erindale, containing 1 acre with buildings, to Mr. Walter Walmsley, of Toronto.

V. G. HECTOR, Erindale, has sold Mr. Kennedy's bungalow, situated in Etobicoke Township, near Islington, to Mr. McClure, of Milton, Ont.

V. G. HECTOR, Erindale, has sold Mr. Burton's property near Lorne Park, containing 1¼ acres with buildings, to Mr. Carrigan of Long Branch, Ont.

V. G. HECTOR, Erindale, has sold Mr. Trimble's property, situated near Cooksville, containing 20 acres with buildings, to Mr. McGavin, of Toronto, Ont.

V. G. HECTOR, **Phone Cooksville 70-2**

Exceptional Offer

The Streetsville Review costs $2 00 per year

The Family Herald and Weekly Star costs $1.00 per year

Any home may have these two publications every week in the year at a special Bargain rate of

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The Streetsville Review will supply you with all the local news of your community .....

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Seed for Sale

Seed Rye and Seed Buckwheat. William Couse & Sons, Streetsville.

For Sale or Rent

Two houses, one brick and one roughcast, 6 roomed. Call phone 65 Streetsville

Honest John Spense

A colored man, back in the 1870's who lived on the Fourth concession, north of Streetsville, when he could not get work even at a York shilling a day, went among the few settlers with a basket offering to sell spools, thimbles, matches, buttons, combs etc. When the emigrant fever broke out some called it the collera. It was raging in this section. Many who were not properly cared for died, and had to be buried immediately, so that John Spense's trade ended. One fall a neighbor asked him, if he had any provision made for winter. He said, little or nothing. Just a few potatoes and some sand in a bag, so that when he became cold he keep warm in that way. And with regard to making the winter shorter, he had a note coming due in the early early spring to pay the grocer..

BORN

Burton—At Streetsville, July 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burton, a son.

TORONTO TP. COUNCIL

At a regular meeting of Toronto Township Council on Saturday, Reeve L. H. Pallett expressed the opinion that the construction of the Middle Road provincial highway is not being conducted in a business-like manner.

Albert Crooks, Lakeview, asked the reeve what his stand would be on the Middle Road extension at the next sitting of county council, in November. Reeve Pallett replied: "I don't know, but I will not be a party to paying 35 cents an hour for shovelling sand. I don't think that the job is being handled in a business-like manner. It is costing five times as much as it should. I have, on a trip over the road under construction, seen more trucks and teams on the job than men."

Toronto Township, said Mr. Pallett, is suffering from the 35 cents wage paid the men on the Middle Road job. The township pays 25 cents an hour for weed cutting and the men employed by the township on the whole are well satisfied, but according to the reeve, applicants for relief work will turn down township work to gain the extra ten cents an hour on the provincial job.

The reeve announced that the council will have to consider the back-to-the-land proposition of the Provincial Government at an early sitting. Under the terms of the agreement, he said, the Dominion and Provincial Givernments pay one-third of the cost of establishing unemployed families on farms, the municipality from which the families are taken supplying the remaining third of the cost. Mr. Pallett said that, in his estimation, the cost to Toronto Township for each family so established would be from $100 to $200. Mr. Pallett did not express himself on the matter, but R. S. Whaley, deputy reeve, announced that he would be definitely against the idea.

The preliminary tax sale of the township was held Saturday afternoon. Out of a list of nearly eighty properties not one was assumed, buyers evidently waiting to pick up bargains at the adjourned sale on August 27. At the preliminary sale Saturday $4,000 were credited on the properties in arrears. The entire list comprised some $19,000 of arrears. The sale was conducted by William Shook, William Courtney, treasurer, and G. B. Jackson, township solicitor.

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Electrical Supplies of all kinds kept in stock
House Wiring, Motor Installations, and Electrical Repairs promptly done
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Free Battery Inspection

Tire Repairs — Car Wash

Prompt, Courteous Treatment

Refreshment Stand

V. G. HECTOR

Dundas Highway, Erindale, Ont. Seller of High Class Dairy, Fruit and Poultry Farms, Village Homes, Modern Highway Homes, Market Garden acreage, Highway acreage, First mortgage money to loan on improved, country property. Telephone Cooksville 70—2.

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail.....	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star.....	7 75
Review and Farmers Sun	3 25
Review and Farmers Advocate ...	3 00
Review and Family Herald.....	2 75
Review and New Outlook ...	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

Subscriptionstaken for allpublications

Cash must accompany order

Community Club

The N.T.Community Club spent a very pleasant afternoon Wednesday Aug.3rd, at the home of Mrs.Wilmer Hamilton. Committees were formed and plans made for a Lawn Social Wednesday, Aug. 17th. The program was short owing to so much business, after which Mrs. Hamilton served a dainty lunch, assisted by Mrs. Ern Fullerton.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bell Ritchie, Tuesday Aug. 16th, at 2 30 p.m. Members bring lucky draw tickets and money and please be on time.

A Unique Service

A baptismal service somewhat unique in character, took place on Sunday, August 7th, in Erindale United Church, the occasion marking the christening of Cameron Spencer Pope, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Pope, of Streetsville. The service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. A. Spencer, grandfather of the young child, assisted by Rev. E. A. Tonkin, of Port Perry, great grandfather.

The fact that Rev. Mr. Tonkin is nearing his 90th year and that four generations took part in the service made it of somewhat unusual interest.

'Forgetting'

What a blessed thing it is that we can forget. To-day's troubles look large, but a week hence they will be forgotten and buried out of sight, says one writer. If you would keep a book and daily put down the things that worry you and see what becomes of them it would be a bene fit to you. You allow a thing to annoy you just as you allow a fly to settle on you and annoy you, and you lose your temper, or rather get it, for men, when they are surcharged with temper, are said to have lost it —and you justify yourself by being thrown off your balance by causes that you do not trace out. If you would see what it was that threw you off your balance before breakfast and put it down in a little book and follow it up and see what became of it, you would see what a fool you were in the matter.

The art of forgetting is a blessed art and the art of overlooking, quite as important. If we would take time to write down the origin and outcome of some of our troubles it would make us so ashamed of the fuss we made of them that we would be glad to drop such things and forget them.

Lacrosse Schedule

August

12—Port Credit at Malton.
15—Streetsville at Port Credit.
18—Islington at Port Credit
20—Malton at Streetsville.

Peel Park News

A large number of Girl Guides are camping at Peel Park, including the 3rd Lakeview Troop, 5th Mimico Troop, & 81st Long Branch Troop. Mrs. R. Neale, capt of Long Branch Troop, is in charge of the camp and is assisted by Capt. Dorothy Hines Capt Ollie Grant. Quartermistress Mrs. T. Neale, Mrs. A. Harcourt and Mrs. G. Hines. The program consists of camp fire meetings, tent competitions, sing songs, First Aid Instructions, swimming instructions etc.

BRAMPTON FAST CIRCUIT HORSE RACES

All the fast circuit horses. Three races. Brampton Wednesday, Aug. 24th, 2.30 p.m. (Daylight) A REAL DAY. Be there. Admission 55c.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wagner of Streetsville, and Mrs. T. Crozier of Milton left on Monday for a vacation in the north. They are visiting friends in Collingwood, Meaford and Owen Sound.

Misses Betty and Ruth Adamson and Norma Patchett of Streetsville spent a week with Mrs. Ida Patchett at Port Credit.

The Wards held their 7th annual picnic at Peel Park, Streetsville, on Aug. 7th. Relations were present from Weston, Mt. Dennis, Toronto, Islington, Cooksville, Eldorado, Churchville, Tottenham, and Streetsville. About forty guests arrived and had a very enjoyable time. They thought the Park was just a grand place. There might have been more present had the weather been more favorable.

We are in receipt of a post card dated Coblenz, Germany, July 25 written by our old friend, Mr. J. H. Beamish, Principal of King George School, Toronto, who is on a trip through Europe. He left Brussells July 24 for Cologne, and went by boat up the Rhine. He says words fail to adequately describe the picturesqueness of the river. He visited Belfast, Dublin, Killarney, Bantry Cork, and Queenston, then crossed over to London, Dover, Ostend, and Brussells. He will spend three days in Germany, Switzerland 3, Italy 12, France 3, then home by the S.S. Montrose, from Charbourg on Aug. 19th, Montreal 27th.

Everyman's Land of Sport

By Alexander Gabb

A Different Matter

Saturday night's game against the Islington "Invincibles" was a different matter altogether. The Thistles seemed to be able to score just as often as they pleased. It was a very-much "one-sided" affair. Patterson was the only Islington man to score. He got his chance when Wheeler dribbled the ball down the east side of the field.

Harry Hill, Bailey and Clipperton each scored three goals, Nixon scored one. The Islington goalie was terrible, and the rest of the team could not score in a football net. (Neither can the S.C.U.) Penalties seem to be growng fewer each game, but Warr doesn't let anything go. Injuries are also fewer, and of a minor nature.

This Thistles vs. Islington Farce showed that the Islington boys have not improved as much as was rumored.

Alexander Gabb, (D.S.T., N.S.F.)

Pt. Credit Ties Thisltes 5-5

Port Credit lacrosse team journeyed to Streetsville on Aug. 3rd, with the avowed intention of sitting on the Thistles. The best they could manage was a 5-5 tie. They would have had to be satisfied with a score of 4-5 if it had not been for "Stogies" little gift just after the curtain rose.

The Streetsville boys couldn't get going in the first act and Port Credit had two goals to their credit when the whistle blew to end the primary session.

In the second period "Nix" stepped in and scored two in rapid succession. Harry Hill popped one in to give the Thistles a one-goal lead at the end of half-time.

The Credit team scored one in the third to make it "even stephen." Clipperton scored for Thistles but Port Credit scored again to tie the score.

In the last period Verne made an attempt to redeem himself for his early error. All would have been well for Thistles if it had not been for a snappy move on the part of "Sammy". He sent a sizzling hot one in where Haddon could not stop it. On account of darkness, no overtime was played. The game will be played off at Streetsville.



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Small Car Owner

YOU can buy a tire at the price you have in mind and still get the best value for your money—*right here.* We can replace your old thread-bare tires at less cost per mile than anyone else.

See our complete line of Goodyear built tires for small cars.



Scout Notes

Scouts Alert

Streetsville First Troop of Boy Scouts will leave for camp on Tuesday of next week. Doctor Montemurro and the boys have selected a beautiful camp-site at "Hill Crest View." This fine park is situated on the Fifth Line, near Huttonville. There is an abundance of pure, fresh air, and also a fine swimming hole, where the Fifth line crosses the Credit River. The property is being used with the kind permission of Percy Laidlaw, of Huttonville.

In order to cut down on general expenses and so decrease the necessary amount of individual fees, the local business men are being asked for contributions of food, fruit and provisions, etc. A list of all contributions will be published at a later date. If you have something to offer, tell one of the boys.

Scouts please take notice that a meeting will be held this evening, (Thursday), at the home of Scout Master. Everybody come and don't forget your papers. Uniforms will not be worn at this meeting.

A SCOUT.

Cross-Roads First Aid

Rover Scouts of Hastings, England, have erected a Roadside Ambulance Hut at a cross-roads where a number of accidents have occurred. A staff of Rover first aid experts is on duty over week-ends and bank holidays.

Memorial to Malta's Chief Scout

The Congreve Memorial Hall and Archway in memory of General Sir Walter Congreve, V.C., K.C.B., a former Governor and Chief Scout of Malta, was recently opened by Sir David Campbell, Governor-General and present Chief Scout. The hall is to be as headquarters of the Malta Scouts.

Find Indian Fire-Making Set

Parts of an ancient friction fire making set were recently found by an American Scout in a cave on the Columbia River, Washington. The cedar spindle showed marks of a crude flint knife. Canadian Scouts have revived the old Indian fire making method of "rubbing sticks", and evening camp fires frequently are lit in this fashion.

COOKSVILLE

Sam Sperling, 27 Lippincott St., Toronto, will spend the next ten days in the county jail at Brampton for failing to appear on a summons issued for July 25th. He appeared in Toronto Township police court yesterday and answered a charge of driving without a permit issued him two weeks ago.

Other levies imposed were: H. Bennett, 92 Pearson Ave., Toronto, consuming, $10 and costs; G. W. Goode, 18 Whiting Ave., Toronto, consuming, $15 and costs; R. F. Stenham, 120 Glenlake Ave., Toronto, consuming, $10 and costs; Arthur Clifton, 330 Shepherd Ave., Toronto, $20 and costs; D. R. Strongman, 126 Mavety St., Toronto, turning left without signaling, $1 and costs.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive,

Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond
Pres. C. P. MacArthur
Vice Pres, C. R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
Secretary, W. H. Davis

Mother Forced to Leave Fatherless Children

Annette looks at you gratefully as you pause at her bedside to admire her needle work. So expert has she become that she feels sure a table runner she has made will win a prize at the fair back home, "Back home"—words that bring tears as she tells you how she longs to be there to look after her family once more.

Annette's husband died of tuberculosis, leaving her to care for the children as best she could.

It was not long, however, before she too was claimed by this disease, when she was sent to the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives with no great prospect of recovery. Here, the careful regimen, the quiet, the fresh air and patient nursing are greatly helping Annette to climb the steep road back to health.

Such work can only be continued with the aid of many generous friends. Will you please send a gift to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College St., Toronto.

WOLFE'S PATH TO GLORY

Lovers' Trysting Place Said to Have Been Responsible for Success of British in Reaching Heights.

On the dusty shelves of a Toronto second-hand book store recently the writer found a faded, loose-backed volume, "Tales of the St. Lawrence," published in Montreal 60 years ago. In one of the yarns of the collection, entitled "A Country Lost for Love," the striking claim was made that Wolfe's success at Quebec was due to the revelation of a suitable path up the Heights at the Foulon, now known as Wolfe's Cove, by Captain Stobo, who, as a lightly restricted hostage of war, some time before had been the hero of a romantic affair of the heart, the heroine of which is said to have been the wife of one of the officers of the French garrison. This precarious path to the river, the story says, was their rendezvous.

Robert Stobo, it was learned from a book of memoirs, was born in Glasgow in 1727. In early youth he emigrated to Virginia where he achieved some success as a merchant. Sterner business took him, in 1745, to the territory of Ohio, where the French troops from New France were giving much trouble. He was captain in the Virginia Volunteers, a body of "self willed and ungovernable men," under the command of one George Washington, then an ardent soldier of King George III. and was present at that regrettable encounter — never satisfactorily explained—when the French officer, M. de Jumonville, under cover of a flag of truce with some attendants, fell beneath a volley from Washington's men. Shortly after this tragedy the colonist force of about 500 men was with its commander, captured by the French at Fort Necessity. A truce being arranged by the two forces, articles were signed by Washington, the terms, among others, giving to his opponent two hostages in guarantee of good faith. Stobo was one of the pair selected. He was taken first to Fort Du Quesne, site of the city of Pittsburg, and afterwards to Quebec.

Attractive in appearance and personality, Stobo seems to have made many friends among the residents of Quebec, and on giving his parole enjoyed freedom enough to make a conquest of one of the fairest ladies of the ancient capital. All went merrily for both of them until the defeat of the British forces under Braddock. Among the papers of the unfortunate General were found letters, maps and charts describing certain French positions and strongholds, which Captain Stobo had sent to him while he was detained at Fort Du Quesne. Arrest, imprisonment and sentence of death as a spy followed this revelation in quick order. But official confirmation of the death penalty had to be received from France and in the meantime, with the aid of his lady love, Stobo escaped into the woods. He was recaptured, however, the offer of a reward of 6,000 livres for this event putting a large percentage of the Quebec population on his trail. A second attempt, which he and several other Britishers contrived with infinite patience, succeeded.

Silently paddling a canoe by night, hiding in the woods by day, they managed to elude their pursuers and every day increased their confidence and courage. A surprise attack made them masters of a wheat-laden shallop. From this, later, they boarded and captured a sloop. This craft, after a one-sided argument, was exchanged for a schooner with a cargo of furs. They kept the cargo. In 88 days after their escape they sailed into Louisbourg and learned that somewhere in the gulf the formidable fleet of Admirable Saunders had sailed by on the way to Quebec. Schooner and cargo sold, the spoil divided, Robert Stobo embarked on the first vessel for Quebec, and his knowledge of the city on more than one occasion was of priceless value to his fellow-countrymen. And, if his chronicle is dependable, it was Robert Stobo who pointed out that lovers' trail of romance that become Wolfe's path to glory on the Heights of Abraham. — From the Toronto Telegram.

HORSE IS STILL KING.

Ponies Had to Carry Tractors as Well as Explorers.

Members of the Central Asian caterpillar tractor expedition who set out to demonstrate to the world that they could traverse the entire Asian continent from Beirut to Peiping by tractors and automobiles, found to their dismay that the horse is still the king of travel in the Himalayas.

Not only did the expedition's 250 sure-footed ponies carry the 30 members of the party safely over the roof of the world to Astor, in Kashmir, through all manner of defiles, ravines and tortuous mountain passes, the faithful animals actually carried the tractors, too.

Members of the expedition were obliged four times completely to dismantle their tractors and cars because of the difficult character of the roads. The dissembled parts of the machines were then loaded on the ponies.

CANADIAN PLATINUM.

The opening of the Acton refinery for precious metals in England has called attention to the part now being played by Canada in world-wide markets for some of the rarer metals. This refinery, which is owned by the Mond Nickel Company, will draw its raw materials chiefly from the mines at Sudbury. A rich residue of platinum metals is recovered at the Sudbury and Port Colborne plants of the big company, and these will be refined at the new plant at Acton.

Uses for Feldspar.

The production of feldspar in Canada last year totalled 26,796 tons. Feldspar is used in the manufacture of tableware, electric porcelain, floor and wall tile, bottle glass and scouring compounds. The principal source of supply is in the Province of Quebec, with the Province of Ontario a close second.

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And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

Thursday, Aug. 11. 1932

When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose anything, advertise it in The Review.

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister.
Rev. Ross K. Cameron, M. A,
Daylight saving Time

Sunday, Aug. 14

10.15 a. m. Sunday School, Adult Bible Class and St. Andrews Young Men's Club.

11 a.m. Divine Worship—The Rev. A.L.Howard M.A., Ph D., of Knox Church, Georgetown.

7 30 p. m. Divine Worship—The Rev. A.L.Howard, M.A.,,Ph. D.

All are cordially invited.

The United Church

Rev. Geo.H.Purchase B.A. Minister
Daylight Saving Time
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
11 00 a.m.—— Public Worship.
Rev. J. H. MacKay, B. A., Toronto
7.30 p. m.—— Public Worship
Rev. J.H. MacKay, B.A.

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Mr. John Sheppard has moved his family from the village to the small house, just north of Harris Corners, formerly occupied by the late Mr. Joseph Burton.

Miss Marie Kemp has proved herself quite a successful angler, for while she was on her holidays down Kingston way, she pulled out a 7-pound pike. She says she can catch bigger fish than Lionel, anyway.

A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Auckland, of West Erindale.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Rowe of Clarkson on July 30th.

Miss Marion Kennedy, daughter of Hon.T. L. and Mrs. Kennedy, has arrived home from England.

Be sure to see the Box Lacrosse game here Saturday night with the Brocks of Toronto. They are the leaders in their group, and it sure will be an exciting game.

See the advt. for the North End Garage in this paper.

The Executive of the Lake Shore Football League will meet at Port Credit Saturday night to consider the question of completing the schedule. The first half has been run off. Cooksville Fair Board has offered a silver trophy to the winning team, the finals to be played at the Fair, and The Canada Bread Co, will give a medal to each man.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hardy and Mrs Couse called on Rev.W.T. and Mrs McCree at Orchard Beach on their way home from the west

The many friends of Mrs. T. A Leslie will be pleased to know that she will soon be able to leave the Hamilton Hospital where she has been receiving treatment.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs H. S. Hunter, R.R. 1, was baptized at St. Andrews Church on Sunday morning by Rev. R.K. Cameron

Mrs. Cowan has returned home after visiting friends in Toronto

St. Andrews congregation was favored with a fine solo on Sunday morning by Mr. Munroe of Calvin Presbyterian Church, Toronto. He was accompanied by Miss Dowsley.

Miss Erna Bailey spent Sunday with Miss Hazel Ross.

Miss Ruth Greig is visiting with friends at Port Dalhousie.

Rev. J.B.Greig, B.A. of California was the guest of his brother, R. H. and Mrs. Greig, last week. He was present at a Presbyterian Conference at Denver, Colorado, when over a thousand delegates attended.

On Saturday, August 20th, the Streetsville Veterans Branch 139 Canadian Legion, are holding their annual picnic at Patterson's flats on the 16 mile creek, Base Line, Trafalgar. Veterans and families are requested to meet at the Soldier's Memorial at 1 30 p.m. Aug. 20th. Transportation provided. All families interested in the Veterans are cordially invited. Sports and games will be held.

Several of our villagers took in the Welland Canal Opening last Saturday. They report a wonderful ceremony, at which thousands of people were present.

Mrs. Tracy, sister, and niece and nephew, with granddaughter and Mr. Owers of Mt. Dennis, also Mr. and Mrs. Parris and daughters with Mr. Joe Spottiswood, Jr. of Toronto paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs.Tracy.

Miss Maud Peck and Master J.P. McClintock are holidaying with friends at Primrose.

Mrs.Harold Trennum of Hamilton visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hammond and other friends in town last week.

Mrs. Tracy, niece and friend from Mt. Dennis, with Miss Dolly Parriss of Toronto, stayed over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Tracy.

Lt. Col. Rev. Canon F. C. Piper D.S.O. V. D., of St. Catharines, has returned home after spending a few days with H. F. and Mrs Staley.

Wanda Cooke, Mildred Quennell and Mabel Lugg are spending a week at Port Reyersie on Lake Erie

Mr. and Mrs.W.S. English. accompanied by Bill and May Munroe, are holidaying north of Napanee.

Mrs. Austin Graydon and Billy are visiting Mrs. Graydon's sister at Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hardy and Mrs. Wm. Couse have returned home after a pleasant motor trip to the Pacific Coast.

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After the honeymoon, what?

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Middle School Exams

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Ruth Andrew, Eng. Comp 2, An Hist 2, Alg 1, Geom C, Fr Auth 3, Fr Com42
Unitt Bailey Eng Comp 2, Lit. C, Can Hist 2, Chem 2, Fr Auth 27
Bernice Bentley, Eng Comp 43R, Lit C, Can His C, Chem C
Arnott Charlton, Eng Lit 2, An His 4 Geom 1, Phy 3, Lat Auth 1.
Bert Cook, Eng Com 42, Lit 28, Can His 42, Alg 47R, Chem C
Thomas Doherty, Eng Com 39R, Lit 29, Can His C, Chem 2, Fr Com 26
Mac Gibson, Eng Com 2, Lit 2, Can His 2, Alg 1, Chem 1, Fr Auth 3 F C 2
Hazel Greensides Eng Com 38, Can His 42, Chem 32
Hilda Haddon, Lit 45R, An His 1, Geo 2, Phy 38, Fr Aut 2, Fr Com 1
Jack Harkiss, Eng Com 41R, Can His 37, Alg c, Chem c, Fr Aut 2, Fr Comp 2
Chas Herson, Eng Com c, Eng Lit 3 Can His 3, Alg 1, Chem. 1, Fr Auth 2 Fr Comp c
Roy Hollingshead, An His 39, Geom 2 Phy 1, Fr Auth c, Fr Comp 2
Iola Hope, Geom 3, Lat Auth 2, Latin Comp 2, Fr Comp 2
Alfred Houlgrave, Eng Com 41R, Latin C, Can His 2, Alg 2, Chem 2, FrCom2
Anthony Ironsides, Can His 48R, Fr Auth 27, Fr Comp 37
Ian Johnston, Eng Com c, Lit 30, Can His 43R, Alg 1, Chem 1, Fr Com. 39
John McClintock En Com 2, Latin 2 Can His 2, Alg c, Chem 2, Fr C 39
Margaret McClintock, Geom 2, Phys 2 Lat Auth 1, Lat comp 2,
John McGill, Eng comp 40, Lit 41R Can His 2, Alg 1, Chem 1, Fr Auth 2 Fr comp 2
Laura Plumb, E comp 2, Can his 43R chem C
Aubrey Pope, Latin C, Al. 1, Geom 2 Phys 2, Lat Aut 2, Lat comp 2, Fr Auth 2 Fr comp 1
Edith Rogerson, L 2, An His 3, Geom C, Phy 41, Lat Auth 42, Lat comp c, Fr Auth 35, Fr comp 2
John Schnurr E com c, can his 24 chem 22, Fr Auth 18, Fr comp 36
Melville Stegg'l, An hist 1, Geom 1, Phys 1. Lat Auth 1
Edna Stephens, E comp 37, L 41, Can his 2, Chem C, Fr Auth 37, Fr comp 2
Bernice Temple An hist 3, Geom 3 Phys c, LatAuth 2, Lat comp 2, Fr Auth C, Fr comp 1
Jean Temple E comp 40R, E Lit 47R An hist c
Harold Treanor, E comp 31, Can his 2 Alg 2, Chem C, Fr comp 2,
William Underwood: E comp 2, E Lit 2 Can his 32 R
Emerson Wolfe, L 3, An hist 2, Geom 3, Phys C, Lat Auth 2, Lat comp 3 Fr Auth C, Fr comp 2
Wesley Wolfe, L 1 An hist 2, Geom 1 Phys 1, Lat Auth 2, Lat comp 1, French comp 1

Big Surprise For T. A. Rogers

Thursday, Aug. 4th, was Mr. T A. Rogers birthday and that evening his two sons, and their wives, decided to give Dad a surprise. David decoyed him away to the farm and kept him there until about 8 30 p.m. On returning home and seeing so many cars parked around the house and in the entrance to Peel Park and on meeting relatives from Toronto, Dundas and surrounding country and on being congratulated by each one he, for the first time, saw that he was tricked.

After the usual chat and fuss was over with the card tables were set up and the game progressed until about 11 o'clock when the four prizes were awarded. Ladies, Mrs. Pinney, Toronto, Mrs. W. Bentley, Sheridan. Men, Mr. Campbell, Port Credit, Mr. Pinney, Toronto.

A continuous table was set with the folding doors open through the three rooms and loaded with eatables and flowers and birthday cake with 70 candles on it. After Mr. Rogers had blown out the lights and had stuck the knife into it, the cake was taken away. Then came the armfuls of presents to be unwrapped. After Mr Rogers had unwrapped the numerous parcels and Lorna had read the many good wishes they contained, Mr Rogers thanked those present for coming such long distances to bring them so many costly expressions of their kindness; He also spoke of the many bosom friends who had passed to the beyond; Albert Rogers filled the part of chairman, when many kind wishes were expressed. Next, the tables were removed and dancing commenced with Mr. William Rogers at the fiddle. Dancing finished, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were placed in the centre of the room with the friends in a circle singing For he's a Jolly Good Fellow, and finishing with God Save the King.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Imperial Conference Delegates Line Up in Front of Parliament Buildings.



Delegates to the Economic Conference at Ottawa photographed before the Parliament buildings. Back Row, Left to Right (figure 3) Hon. C. H. Cahan, Canada; (4) Hon. E. B. Ryckman, Canada; (6) Hon. R. J. Manion, press liaison officer; (7) Rt. Hon. Walter Runciman, Great Britain; (9) Dr. R. J. Ryan, Irish Free State; (12) Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Canada; (13) Rt. Hon. Viscount Hailsham, Great Britain; (14) Hon. N. C. Rhodes, Canada; (15) Sir P. Cunliffe-Lister, Great Britain; (17) Sir Padamji Ginwala, India; (18) Sir John Gilmour, Great Britain; (19) Seth Haji Abdullah Haroon, India. Front Row: (2) Hon. L. E. Emerson, Newfoundland; (4) Hon. H. S. Gullett, Australia; (6) Sir Atul Chatterjee, India; (7) Sean T. O'Kelly, Irish Free State; (8) Hon. J. G. Coates, New Zealand; (9) Ht. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, leader of Great Britain's delegation; (10) Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett; (11) Rt. Hon. Stanley Bruce, Australia; (12) Sean Lemass, Irish Free State; (15) Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Great Britain; (16) Rt. Hon. Downie Stewart, New Zealand, and (19), Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Great Britain.

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

The Conference

The Empire expects an immense improvement of conditions to come from this Conference. We shall see, in a few weeks, but more surely still in a few months, how far our hopes are going to be satisfied. For our part, we hope with everybody else that the dawn of a new prosperity is breaking over Canada. — La Tribune, Sherbrooke (Lib.)

Lure of Unearned Profit

Speculation cannot be sharply defined. The desire for profit enters into all commerce, and no one may say at what point honestly earned profit eliminates the implication of gambling. It is the desire for unearned profit that lures the speculator into rashness and makes all gambling demoralizing. The odds against winning are a hundred to one—often much more. For one man who gains a fortune by speculation a thousand reach comfortable affluence by slow but sure methods.—Brantford Expositor.

The Ancient Grudge

There isn't a battlefield in all of Europe not billowed by English and Irish graves. But though they have marched and fought and died together on a thousand fields, and their dust will forever mingle, the Irish and the English at home refuse to be friends. Knowing in their heart of hearts that their common interests lie in co-operation, they continue their bitter, futile memories of a dead past, continue to let suspicion and exaggerated nationalism and racial arrogance and pride dominate their relations. This Ottawa Conference cannot interfere. But is it too much to hope that the example which this Conference is giving of the possibilities and the value of right co-operation will contribute something to a more reasonable and better feeling between Englishmen and Irishmen?—Ottawa Journal

Agriculture's Prior Claim

The problem for the Government to decide is whether to allow the great industry of agriculture and the other primary industries of the country to remain in the doldrums for lack of a market or to permit a crushing blow to be dealt to those secondary industries which can not exist without high protection. It is a difficult choice. For fifty years under the National Policy, Canada has fostered her secondary industries. But that was in the days when her primary industries had a chance at the world's markets. There are no open doors. It may be necessary, under the circumstances, to make a change. The primary industries, in a country of primary production like Canada, cannot be allowed to die. If they go, the secondary industries will die too. There will be no market for their goods.—Vancouver Province.

Debts and Armament

It is totally erroneous to suppose that if debts and reparations were cancelled, British or French armaments, to name no others, would be virtually subsidized by the American taxpayer. Nothing of the kind could happen. Absolutely nothing. Germany — and for our part we are very far from objecting to it—would be the sole financial beneficiary. Britain and France would lose somewhat on balance. They would not have more means but less to pay for armaments. In the circumstances, the American taxpayers might possibly find themselves, to their astonishment, subsidizing the restoration of the Hohenzollerns, but could not, in any circumstances, pay a cent towards British defence or French security. If this truth were more widely known across the ocean, the world's moral air would be cleared.—London Observer.

Recapture of Cheese Market

Ontario is to have its own five-year plan. It was announced in Toronto by Mr. T. L. Kennedy, Ontario's Minister of Agriculture, and is concerned with the reorganization of the dairy industry of the province with a view to again capturing the British cheese market. As far as this eastern section of Ontario is concerned no more welcome statement has come out of Toronto in years. The prosperity of Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec has largely been built up around the dairy industry, with cheese the most important factor. This has been true of the cities and towns just as much as of the farming community, for no urban community can flourish in the midst of impoverished farms. As far as cheese is concerned the apex of our dairy prosperity was reached some 20 years ago, but since then there has been steady decline, until at present the predominant position held formerly by Ontario cheese in the British market has disappeared.—The Ottawa Journal.

Pure Milk Supply

Readers of the Montreal Star are so familiar with the long, arduous, and persistent fight for pure milk in the columns of this paper that it will come in the nature of a genuine surprise to them to learn that conditions in the City of London, the world's metropolis, are far less satisfactory than in Montreal, so far as milk is concerned. A report just to hand, presented at the Mansion House by the People's League of Health, recommends that with the exception of "certified" and "grade A" milk, all milk supplied to the public ought to be submitted to pasteurization before being sold. Many firms already do this, but it is not compulsory, and there are a large number who do not. Canadians have a special interest in the matter, since Lord Dawson of Penn advanced at the meeting as a powerful argument in favor of compulsory pasteurization the fact that bovine tuberculosis has been stamped out by this means.—Montreal Star.

Makes a Plea For 20-Minute Sermons

One of the problems of the churches these days is lack of attendance at the Sunday evening service. Often the night congregation is less than half the "full house" of the morning service. Many factors, no doubt, contribute to this undesirable lack of interest. Many ministers apparently have the idea that it is necessary to preach half an hour or even forty minutes. The result is a good deal of uninteresting and unnecessary repetition.. Anyone who does much public speaking of any kind has a tendency to be led into verbosity. For instance, a minister often suffers from a scarcity of words. Gradually he learns to elaborate a simple idea very skillfully. In the end he may become so proficient in enlarging upon his theme as to be carried far beyond the requirement of the occasion. In our humble opinion the speaker in twenty minutes gets the best hearing and usually has said something. — St. Marys Journal-Argus.

THE EMPIRE

Britain's Progress

Thanks to her abandonment of the gold standard, Great Britain's competitive power has been greatly increased, and she is securing a larger percentage of world trade than at any time since the bursting of the post-war boom. But there is now so much less trade for everybody that Great Britain necessarily suffers. All that can be said is that things would have been far worse if she had stayed on gold, and that she is immensely better off than most other countries, and in an excellent position to take advantage of any improvement. The outstanding economic fact of the present day is the failure of the gold standard system to grapple with the terrible fall in prices. Our London financial correspondent mentions to-day that prices in Great Britain are the same as last September, whereas gold prices have fallen 1 per cent. lower. Thus the sterling system in its effect on prices is more stable than gold.—Cape Argus.

Bermuda and Canada

Vegetable growers of Bermuda and members of the Trade Development Board of that colony are very anxious that additional shipping facilities should be provided to enable producers to send larger quantities of their tomatoes, potatoes, onions, celery, and other articles, to the Maritime Provinces of the Dominion. Time was, and not so long ago either, when Bermuda's dependence for the sale of her vegetables was centred on the United States. Twelve years or so ago, Bermuda, like Jamaica, was very chary about entering into a reciprocal trade agreement with the Dominion Government. But Canada, out of a spirit of generosity, held out the olive branch to these colonies, by admitting some of their products into her market under preferential rates even when she got nothing in return from Bermuda and Jamaica. The outlook of these colonies, in conjunction with every other unit in the British Caribbean zone, has changed since that period. Their vision is Canadawards in the marketing of a fair proportion of their crop. — Kingston (Jamaica) Gleaner.

Protection and Trade

Protection carried to the extent of killing trade is not beneficial even to the industries it professes to protect, because their productive scope is limited by the purchasing power of the people at large and if trade in general is unable to create wealth the protected industries languish.

OTHER OPINIONS

Trade With Russia

Many Americans have noted with great disappointment the heavy decline in our trade with Russia in spite of its great need of many American products and the diversion of that trade to England and Germany. Moreover, they are convinced that the present Russian Government is going to last whether recognized or not, and that in persisting in placing obstacles in the way of Russo-American trade it is this country which is losing out, especially at the present critical time. With the continued decline of business and the increasing number of Americans who believe that Russia, dangerous or not, will be more dangerous by becoming a customer, it is not unlikely that continued pressure will finally disclose some path pointing toward recognition.—Baltimore Sun.

Adversity

A general storekeeper and his wife out in a small Iowan community wrote off $75,000 worth of debts from their books the other day—and told their debtors to forget it. At about the same time a chauffeur in New York, who owed two brothers $50, was lured by them into a dentist's chair, where all his bridgework was taken from him, and, after he had been robbed of all his clothes except his trousers, was left to shift for himself as best he could. Adversity brings out the best and the worst in human nature. The duty of brother-keeping is put to a severe test. The whole country is in the same boat. Those who exact their pound of flesh rock it. Those who live by letting and helping others to live, are casting gread upon the troubled waters that surround it.—Detroit Free Press.

Fruit Crops Plentiful Throughout Dominion

Ottawa.—Considerable variation in the production and prospects for fruit crops throughout the Dominion was reported recently in a review issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

In general the production in the Maritime provinces will be lower than a year ago, the cool spring with local frosts reducing the possibilities of harvest. In Quebec production will be slightly lower, while in Ontario the outlook varies. Raspberry and strawberry production was less than last year and a greatly reduced apple crop compared with 1931 is in prospect, says the bureau.

Cherries, peaches, pears and grapes, on the other hand, probably will yield better than last year in Ontario.

The season has been favorable in British Columbia, and apples and cherries will probably yield better than a year ago.

Ossuary Holding Bones Of 320,000 French Dead

Verdun, France, Aug. 7.—The great Ossuary of Douaumont, a necropolis holding the bones of some 320,000 French war dead, was inaugurated by President Albert Lebrun to-day as "testimony to a great human folly."

"Never in any time did any country on earth drink so much blood," the President, speaking in the presence of Marshal Petain and Marshal Franchet D'Esperey, said in reference to the war dead.

A conscience void of offence before God and man is an inheritance of eternity.—Daniel Webster.

New Ship Canal Officially Opened By Governor-General of Canada

Lever's Turning Signalizes Welland Waterway Ready for World Trade

Thorold, Aug. 6.—High on the top of the control house of the greatest flight of marine locks in the world, Canada's Governor-General to-day dedicated in two brief sentences Canada's contribution to the trade and commerce of the world.

Attended by representatives of all the nations of the British Commonwealth, each of which sent its message of congratulation and praise to a sister Dominion, His Excellency climaxed 19 years of engineering effort when he turned the little lever which galvanized into action the mechanism of the new Welland ship canal, and said:

"It is a privilege to dedicate this canal to the trade of the world.

"I hereby declare the Welland ship canal open to the commerce of the world."

In front of him, to the south, rose the gentle slopes of the Niagara Peninsula over which Canadian skill and labor had triumphed. To the north the line of the canal fell away into a thin line which faded into the mauve haze of Lake Ontario, dotted with plumes of steamers' smoke and etched with the faint skyline of Toronto. To the west lay the fruitlands of Ontario; to the east the canyon of the Niagara River and the farmlands of New York.

Spectators Line Banks

Directly below the steep canal banks were lined by thousands of spectators to whom His Excellency had been introduced by Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals. They looked like flowery tributes clinging to a monument molded by a giant's fingers; the heat of the blazing sun had not dispilled the enthusiasm behind the cheers which had met each address carried to them by the loud-speakers.

And these addresses had been the voice of the British Empire rejoicing with Canada in a great advancement in world relations.

Up the canal the blunt prow of the Lemoyne, red and white of the Canada Steamships' fleet, slipped into view shortly before noon. She had passed through cheering rows of spectators as she majestically emerged from the giant No. 8 lock at Port Colborne—largest and longest lock in the world—and dropped slowly to Thorold. She lay in readiness for her part in the ceremonies. She appeared gargantuan, even heavily laden, as she reared her red nose and white superstructure over the gates.

Beneath her the gates dropped she to the next water level. The three twin-flight locks are the most advanced type of marine engineering skill; they are the only example of their kind in the world. They each permit the passage at the same time of one ship on the upward trip and one on a downward trip.

In Descending Row

Above Thorold the canal narrows to the lock entrances. Here the flight—taking its name from the similarity to a flight of steps—begins. The locks lie in a descending row to the northwards. They are twin because they lie in pairs; two ships side by side pass each other, one ascending, the other descending. Between them lies a vast concrete island upon which is the lock mechanism. There are three pairs of such locks, one immediately abutting the other. A ship passes directly from one lock to the other.

Upon the island in the centre of these flights, the ceremonies were held. The locks, 880 feet long and capable of accommodating ships 820 feet long have gates at each end. These gates are 130 feet high; the leaf of each gate weighs 454 tons. The total gate and fixed mechanism weight is 23,000 tons. Each leaf contains 76,000 rivets. Yet a man, when the canal is empty and not bearing its weight of water, could swing one of the gates shut, so carefully are they balanced on their sills.

At the lower end of the lock is the control house, the operation of the gates being performed from the second floor, which is walled in glass to permit full visibility of the canal section. On the top of this house was erected a wooden platform to-day covered with an awning and decked with bunting and banners. Into it had been wired a special control lever.

At The Olympics



Left to right: Betty Taylor, hurdler; Mrs. Myrtle Cook McGowan, holder of the wold's 100-meter record for women, and Alda Wilson, champion hurdler of Canada, in Los Angeles for olympics.

9 Are Drowned Boy Rescues 3

Ontario Resorts Take Toll—Three Killed in Traffic

A sick boy's gallant rescue of three drowning hysterical women at Port Stanley while their escort on a launch trip sank to his death, and the drowning of a father with the son whom he tried to rescue, featured a week-end of tragedies at Ontario lakeside resorts in which nine persons lost their lives.

Highway and street accidents took a further toll of three, raising the list of violent deaths to 12, exclusive of suicides.

Frank Varley, a 16-year-old St. Thomas boy who was recuperating from a week's illness, was the hero of the Port Stanley tragedy in which Clifford Honsinger of St. Thomas was drowned. Aided by a friend in a rowboat, young Varley saved three young women whom Honsinger had been taking on a motorboat which upset.

Trout Lake, near North Bay, was the scene of the double drowning which cost the lives of William Johnston, 36, and his son Samuel, when the father dashed, fully clothed, into the water to die with his struggling son.

St. Thomas, Aug. 7.—Exhausted after enabling three young women to cling to an overturned motorboat at Port Stanley late Sunday afternoon, Clifford B. Honsinger, son of B. F. Honsinger, tobacconist and cigar manufacturer of this city, sank to his death as Frank Varley, a 16-year-old boy of St. Thomas, was swimming to his rescue.

The three young women were rescued by young Varley.

Honsinger was seated at the rear of the boat, operating the motor, when it capsized. The three young women, Mrs. June McIntyre, Miss Grace Taylor and Miss Marion Ward, all of this city, were toward the bow.

Crowds Witness Niagara Suicide

Toronto Man Makes Effort to Save Hamiltonian

Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 7.—James Ruben, 60, of East Avenue North, Hamilton, committed suicide Saturday night in full view of hundreds of tourists, by walking into the Horseshoe Falls near Table Rock.

A gallant attempt at rescue by Frank Stewart, 791 Manning Avenue, Toronto, proved unavailing, and Stewart went out so far that he himself was in danger of losing his life. He desisted from his attempt to dissuade Ruben from suicine only when the water was above his own knees and the current was almost too strong for him to stand.

Careful search by Constable Walker and the staff of the scenic tunnel on the rocks below the Horseshoe Falls failed to reveal the body, and it is believed to have been drawn itno the great pool immediately below the Horseshoe.

Mr. Reuben walked behind the railing, and was well out when he was noticed. Stewart jumped over the railing and went out into the current, calling to Ruben to return. He was himself getting into difficulties when he had to stop. Ruben paused for a moment, then walked steadfastly into the deep water and was swept over the crest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben came here for the week-end, and went for a walk around the falls. They became separated in the crowd, and Mrs Ruben did not see her husband's suicide. On being notified she collapsed..

The suicide took place when the nightly crowd was gathering for the illumination, and there were hundreds at the scene, drawn there by the shouts of those who were watching the suicide and the man attempting to prevent it.

Could Not Turn Her Head

Her Body Had to Turn With it

Tortured By Muscular Rheumatism



An ounce of help is worth a ton of pity. It was to this woman. Many friends pitied her. But one gave her a word of advice. After that word of advice she was no longer an object of pity.

She writes:—"I suffered with muscular rheumatism in the neck—it was torture. I spent quite a large sum of money in trying certain treatments and medicines, but could get no relief. I could not turn my head round when I wanted to—I had to turn my body as well. My friends all pitied me. Then one advised me to try Kruschen Salts, which I did. And in six months I was a different woman. Now if I feel the least twinge of rheumatism, I take a dose of wonderful Kruschen Salts, and it vanishes. I shall never fail to recommend Kruschen after what I have suffered."—Mrs. S.

Kruschen is a powerful solvent of the torturing crystals of uric acid. It swiftly dulls their sharp edges, then flushes them out of the system. Your pains ease; swellings subside, knotted joints become loose. Afterwards, the "little daily dose" of Kruschen so stimulates the liver and kidneys that regular and complete elimination is ensured. Your inside is kept clean. Mischievous uric acid never gets the chance to accumulate again.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c, and 75c per bottle.

Owl Laffs

The day is coming when the fellow who has horse sense will be considered terribly old-fashioned.

The average man who attends the movies cannot understand why the husbands of the actresses should desire to be divorced from them.

Changing Conditions

A girl may love you from the bottom of her heart, but there's always room for some other guy at the top.

Sunday-School Teacher — "William, can you tell me what we must do before we can expect forgiveness of sin?"

William—"Yes sir. We must sin."

Dumb—"Funny, how Fred is so lucky at cards and then loses his winnings at the race tracks."

Notsodumb—"Not so funny! They won't let him shuffle the horses."

A buzzard does a man much more service than a humming bird, but it isn't nearly as popular.

Wife—"The couple next door seem to be very devoted. He kisses her every time they meet. Why don't you do that?"

Husband—"I don't know her well enough yet."

Nevertheless

But for Thomas A. Edison we would not have the moving picture, the talking machine, or the telephone—but he was a great man nevertheless.

An angry telephone patron who was charged extra for a call, roared:

Telephone Patron — "Outrageous! Why, in my home city one can talk to Hades and back for ten cents."

Telephone Operator (chirping) — "No doubt. That's inside the city limits."

Wife—"Oh, I'm so sleepy. Is everything shut up for the night, dear?"

Husband—"That depends on you. Everything else is."

"My idea of a cheapskate is a person who'd reverse the charges on a long distance call to the poorhouse," said Awful Oswald, the Brushville pest, as he picked up another cigarette stub, and asked for a light.

Wife—"When I married you I did not know you were such a coward. I thought you were a brave man."

Husband—"And so did everybody else."

Convalescent (in hospital, to a friend)—"Thanks very much for the brandy peaches. Although the doctor wouldn't let me eat the peaches, I enjoyed the spirit in which they were sent."

Many people have found out that the only way to end divorce is to marry the second wife first. Before letting your conscience be your guide it is a good idea to be sure you have one.

Polite Book Agent—"Have you a Charles Dickens in your home?"

Lady of the House (snapping) — "No."

Book Agent—"Or a Robert Louis Stevenson? Or a Eugene Field?"

Lady— No, no, we haven't, and what's more, we don't run a boarding house. If you're looking for those people, you might ask across the street."

Men who stand around waiting for something to turn up should begin with their sleeves.

Movie Director—"Can you act "

Applicant—"Act! Why on the stage last week I died so realistically my life insurance agent, who was in the audience, fainted."

Medical Examiner—"And what did your grandfather die of?"

Patient—"I don't remember, but I am sure it was nothing serious."

Too many young couples come to look upon marriage as an endurance contest.

"Do you like simple things?" "Are you proposing?"



AUG. 26 to SEPT. 10, 1932

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AUG. 26 to SEPT. 10 — SIXTY-FOURTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR — 1932

ISSUE No. 33—'32



How to play Bridge

AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 35

With what type of hand should a player raise his partner's bid? One of the first points to notice is that no player has a justifiable raise for his partner's suit bid unless he has at least three small trumps or two to an honor. Lacking such holdings in the trump suit, a player should deny, not assist his partner's bid. Provided, however, that the player does hold at least three small trumps, he may assist his partner's bid if he holds any of the following supporting values: (first) aces, kings and queens of the other suits; (second) ability to trump some short or missing suit; (third) the fact that the supporting hand holds four or more cards of partner's suit, or three to an honor. Please note, that the values of the high cards in support of partner's best bid are very nearly double their sure trick or defensive value.

"Ability to trump some short or missing suit" is usually valued as follows:

A doubleton is worth ½ trick with 3 trumps and 1 trick with 4 trumps.

A singleton is worth 1 trick with 3 trumps and 2 tricks with 4 trumps.

A blank suit is worth 2 tricks with 3 trumps and 3 tricks with 4 trumps.

"The fact that the supporting hand holds four or more cards of partner's suit of three to an honor,' 'is usually valued as follows:

Three small trumps	0 tricks
The ace or king	1 trick
The queen	½ trick
Four small trumps	1 trick
Four trumps headed by an honor	1 trick plus honor value
Five small trumps	1½ tricks
Five trumps headed by an honor	2 tricks

Two values must be placed on all high cards; First, their values in defense of opponents' bids. This is their sure trick value. Second, their value in support of partner's best bid. The latter valuation is much higher than their sure trick valuation because the chance that they may be trumped is less and the chances of setting up a suit much stronger. Their value as cards of re-entry is also considerable. These additional values are practically double their sure trick value.

Hearts—none
Clubs—Q, 7, 2
Diamonds—7, 3
Spades—J, 7, 4

Problem

Hearts—None
Clubs—8, 5, 3
Diamonds—6, 4
Spades—Q, 8, 6

	Y	
A		B
	Z	

Hearts—A, 10, 9
Clubs—K, 4
Diamonds—Q, J
Spades—9

Hearts—K, 8
Clubs—J, 9
Diamonds—K
Spades—5, 3, 2

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win six of the eight tricks against any defense?

Z should lead the nine of spades. If A covers with the jack, Y should play the queen and then lead the three of clubs. If A refuses to cover, Y should also play low. Y should then play the king of clubs. In either event, Z would win the second trick with the king of clubs. He should then lead the four of clubs. A can either (a) win the trick with the queen or (b) allow B to win with the jack.

(a) If A wins the trick with the queen of clubs, he can lead a club, which Y will win and lead a diamond, putting B in the lead and forcing him to lead hearts to Z's tenace or spades to Y's tenace. A can also lead a diamond, putting B in the lead with the same result. A can also lead a spade to Y's tenace. Y would win these two tricks and lead a diamond, putting B in the lead and forcing him to lead hearts to Z's tenace.

(b) If A allows B to win the third trick with the jack of Clubs, the result is the same. All B can make is the king of diamonds, so that Y Z must make six of the eight tricks against any defense.

One of the best liked members of one of the New York Card Clubs is an old Professor of Greek at one of the local universities. He has read everything that has been published on the game, but has never been able to become a good player. Every once in a while he has a bad night, and, when he does, his partners try to grin and bear it. The following hand is an illustration of the Professor's game, and is applicable either to Auction or to Contract:

Hearts—7, 5
Clubs—9, 6, 2
Diamonds—Q, 10, 2
Spades—Q, 9, 8, 5, 2

	Dummy	
A		B
	Professor	

Hearts—K, 4
Clubs—A, Q
Diamonds—A, 8, 5, 4, 3
Spades—A, K, J, 10

The Professor's contract was five spades and A led the ace of hearts and then a low heart, which the Professor won with the king. He then took out the trumps and led a small club from dummy and finessed with his queen. The king was in A's hand, so that the Professor failed to make his contract as he subsequently lost the king of diamonds, which was also in A's hand.

After the hand was over, the Professor said to his partner, "Well, partner, if the king of clubs had been on the right side, I would have made my bid." His partner, a very good player, replied: "You could have gone game without taking the finesse. After you had taken out the opponents' trumps, you should have led a low diamond toward the queen in dummy. A had the king, so that your diamonds were set up an on the last two in your hand, you could have discarded two losing clubs in dummy." This criticism was correct and the Professor apologized for taking a finesse when it wasn't necessary. His partner was silent for a minute, and then said: "Well, Professor, it looks as if anybody can teach Greek but bridge seems to require a head."

A LITTLE ONE'S PRAYER

Lord, teach a little child to pray,
And, oh, accept my prayer.
Thou hearest all the words I say,
For Thou art everywhere.

A little sparrow cannot fall
Unnoticed, Lord, by Thee;
And though I am so young and small,
Thou carest still for me.

Teach me to do whate'er is right,
And when I sin, forgive;
And make it still my chief delight
To love Thee while I live.

WAITING

One of our severest lessons is to learn to wait. We have been so hypnotised by the popular thought of doing.—C. B. Newcombe.

Relief for That Exhausted Feeling

Happiness Came Back With Health

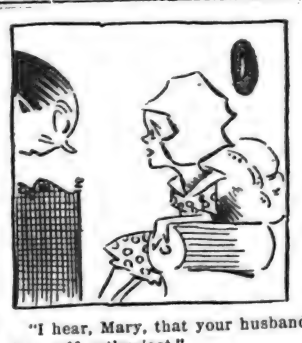
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"I hear, Mary, that your husband is a golf enthusiast."

"He is, mum."

"Well, does he do good work in the links?"

"Indeed he does, mum, he is cutting grass to-day."

Self-Reliance

This is self-reliance—to repose calmly on the thought which is deepest in our bosom and be unmoved if the world will not accept it yet. To believe that what is truest in you is true for all; to abide by that certain that, while you stand firm, the world will come round to you—that is independence. It is not difficult to get away into retirement and there live upon your own convictions, nor is it difficult to mix with men, and follow their convictions. But to enter into the world, and there live firmly and fearlessly according to your own conscience—that is Christian greatness. —F. W. Robertson.

Genius

The universal genius who can manage all himself has yet to appear. Only one with the genius to recognize others of different genius and harness them to his own car can approach the "universal." It is a case of different but co-operating abilities, each part of the complicated machine fitting into its right place and there performing its duty without jarring.—Andrew Carnegie.

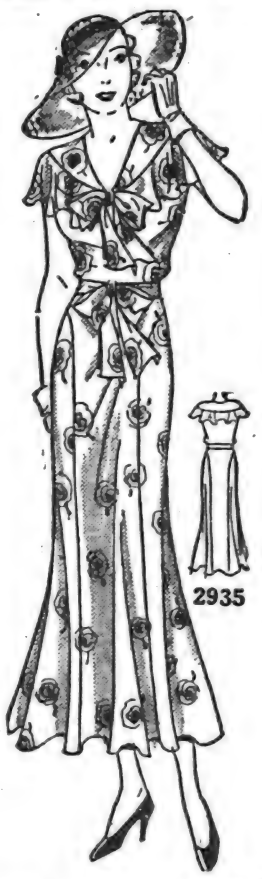
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To read without reflecting is like eating without digesting.—Burke.

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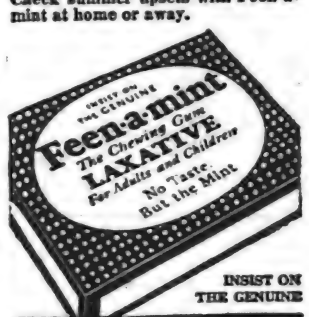
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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

CONTACTS

The word "contacts" is used with many different meanings. We speak, for example, of social contacts; but when the term is used in preventive medicine it refers to persons who have been closely associated with or exposed to the discharges from the body of a person suffering from a communicable disease.

A tuberculosis contact is a person who has been living with or frequently in company of one who is suffering from tuberculosis.

The communicable diseases are, as a rule, spread by contact. The contact may be direct, as in kissing, or when the saliva is passed directly from the sick to the well by uncovered coughs, sneezes or vigorous talking. When the saliva is deposited on some article, such as a cup, which is used later by a second person who in this way receives the saliva of the sick person, then contact is said to be indirect.

The germs which cause disease, and which leave the body in its secretions and excretions, do not generally survive for long. Sunlight and drying destroy them. This explains why it is that direct contact is chiefly responsible for the spread of disease germs, as in such cases the transfer is direct, the number of germs passed is apt to be large, and the germs are not exposed to those forces in nature which destroy them.

Indirect contact does account for many cases, however. The danger is in proportion to the length of time that elapses between the germs leaving one body and gaining entrance to a second. It is well to keep in mind that "it is persons, not things, which are dangerous"; or, in other words, that it is direct contact with the secretions of those harbouring disease germs which is dangerous rather than the room and other inanimate objects which they have touched.

We say "those harbouring disease germs" because it is not only those who are actually ill with a communicable disease who have to be considered, but also those who are coming down with the disease and those who are "carriers" of the germs, although they themselves are apparently well.

It is evident that we are vitally concerned in the health of those with whom we come in contact. The menace of the careless cougher, sneezer and spitter, or the person who talks right into your face, is obvious. The protection secured through the thorough washing of hands before eating, and the reason why the hands should be kept away from the face, is apparent when one considers all those articles with which the hands come into contact, and which may be soiled by fresh human germ-laden secretions.

Life brings us many contacts. Reasonable care makes such contacts safe.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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Bert's Desire

From a window in a little back street in an Ontario town, a small boy gazed longingly on the "ball players" in an adjoining lot. A strange weakness kept him resting on a chair or on his cot, unable to join in the fun.

When the doctor was called, a glance told him the story, and it was not long before little Bert was hurried off to the Queen Mary Hospital for Consumptive Children. Here the great desire of his life seems likely to be granted. Bert has made wonderful progress, and the nurse says hopefully that in a few months more he will be able to try his prowess on the baseball nine —and what greater happiness could befall a little bed-ridden lad than this?

To save many such as Bert from consumption, this great work must go on, helped by subscriptions upon which the hospital so largely depends. A gift from you will be gratefully appreciated. Please send it to Mr. A. E. Ames, 223 College St., Toronto.

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Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

STREETSVILLE REVIEW — PEEL COUNTY CALF CLUB MEETING

The largest meeting of the series was held on the farm of Oscar Armstrong & Sons, Mono Road, on August 4th, by the members of the Peel County Calf Clubs. Over 100 people were present to see the demonstrations and to hear the talks.

Stanley Gardhouse, Shorthorn Breeder from Weston, gave a demonstration on fitting a beef calf for the show ring and Oswald Warman of the B. H. Bull & Sons firm, Brampton, demonstrated the fitting of a dairy calf by clipping the head and neck, polishing the horns, and trimming the hoofs. Both of these demonstrations proved very popular with the crowd.

Geo. Downey, Bolton, outlined the points to look for in judging beef cattle and used Mr. Armstrong's herd sire as a model. Douglas S. Dunton, Britannia, was in charge of a class of Shorthorn cows in judging practice.

The crowd adjourned to the spacious lawn for the remainder of the programme. Allison Pinkney, Cooksville, gave a very worthwhile address on the origin and development of Shorthorns, showing that the improvement of the breed up to the present time has been accomplished through the matings of outstanding sires. The Gardhouse family have been pioneers in Shorthorn Breeding in Ontario.

Moving picutures of beef cattle on Ontario farms and at the C.N.E. were shown by J. C. Shearer, Agr. Rep.

Musical numbers were supplied by Messrs. Robt. Thornton and Thos. Smithby.

The next meeting is scheduled on the farm of Col. Leonard Bertram, Snelgrove on Friday, Aug. 26th, when the judging of ayrshires will be featured. Final details for the annual exhibition of calves which is being held on Wednesday, September 28th, at the Brampton Fall Fair will be given the members of the cl

COULD NOT EXPLAIN

Private Soldier Found Himself Under Superior Officer's Boots.

Speaking at St. Peter's School near York, England, Field Marshal Sir William Birdwood, who was general officer commanding the Australian and New Zealand army corps during the great war, said the men from the Dominions under his command were often endowed with individuality. This was due largely to the Australians living in lonely spaces, he thought.

The Field Marshal related how, when visiting Australia after the



SIR WILLIAM BIRDWOOD

war, he was hailed by a man whom he failed to recognize. "You ought to remember me because one night when you were going along the trenches I was asleep and you stepped on my stomach," said the man.

"I told him I failed to see how I could be expected to remember his face," the Field Marshal said. "It was more likely I would remember his voice, I told him."

"'You never gave me a chance,' the soldier replied. 'Your other foot was on my mouth'."

DUTIES OF LAW-MAKERS

Words of Wisdom From One of Britain's Outstanding Public Men.

Sir John Simon delivered an address recently, in which he said:—

"Our rulers will best promote the improvement of the nation by strictly confining themselves to their own legitimate duties, by leaving capital to find its most lucrative course, commodities their fair price, industry and intelligence their natural reward, idleness and folly their natural punishment, by maintaining peace, by defending property, by diminishing the price of the law and by observing strict economy in every department of the State."

In these threescore and eight words is compressed the measured opinion of a learned and experienced man on the true function of government. They comprise a sentence that every man whose vote is cast to put another in authority should read and ponder. A land ruled in accordance with Sir John Simon's formula would be well ruled; what more can man seek from the rulership under which he lives his life?—St. Catharines Standard.

BALDNESS IS INCREASING.

Many of Great Leaders Have Smooth Domes.

Baldness is increasing with such alarming rapidity that it is estimated that within a few hundred years all men over the age of 40 will be bald, says a London despatch.

Look down from the gallery of the House of Commons or the House of Lords and you will see a goodly number of bald heads.

Nearly all the famous kings of history have been bald. One French King was actually known as Charles the Bald. And Mussolini has set the fashion for bald-headed dictators. The Pope is also bald.

Nearly all British business magnates are bald. The late Lord Melchett was bald, and so is Sir Henry McGowan, his successor as chairman of the Imperial Chemical Industries.

PICTURE IN SECRET CHAMBER.

An interesting discovery was recently made at Ross Castle, Killarney, Ireland. Some workmen, who were making repairs to the old fortress, entered a secret room of the castle and on the wall discovered a mural painting in colors. The figure represents a man with his hands joined as if in prayer. It is thought that the figure represents one of the O'Donoghues, former chieftains of the district. The painting has suffered much from exposure, and parts of the wall, on which the picture is executed, is falling away. It is expected that the Earl of Kenmare, who now owns the castle, will do something to preserve this very interesting relic.

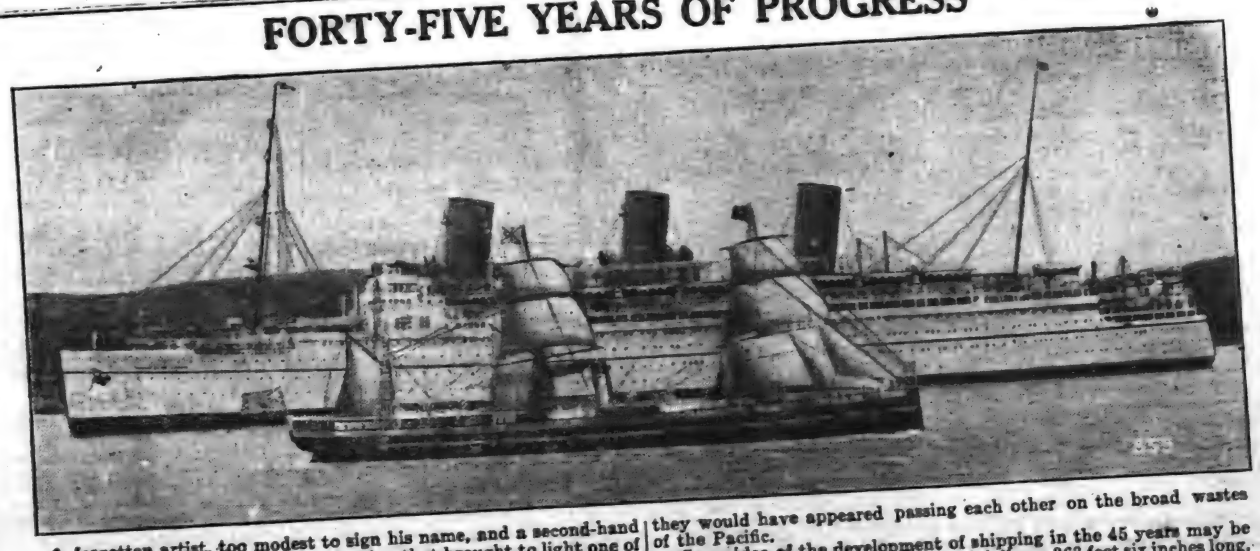
SALT PLENTIFUL IN CANADA.

Among the natural resources in which Canada is abundantly rich is salt, which is found principally in Ontario and Nova Scotia. In 1930 the total production was 271,695 tons valued at $1,694,631, an average price of $10.05 per ton. In Nova Scotia it is estimated that the Malagash deposit contains 60,000,000 tons of developed salt reserves sufficiently pure to sell directly after mining and crushing. There is also an additional 300,000,000 tons of slightly lower grade salt. An interesting feature of this deposit is the presence of potassium salts which may ultimately prove of economic importance.

English Birth Rate Low.

English census figures indicate that if present tendencies continue, the population at the end of another twenty years will be on the decline because the birth rate is falling so much faster than the death rate. The present birth rate is less than half that of forty years ago.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS OF PROGRESS



A forgotten artist, too modest to sign his name, and a second-hand dealer form the strange combination that brought to light one of the best examples of the growth of Canada's trade with the Orient. Forty-five years ago the first ship ever to fly the house-flag of the Canadian Pacific, a flag that has since found its way into practically every port in the world, set out from Port Moody, B.C. She was the barque-rigged steamer "Abyssinia" and, such a marvel was she that the modest artist referred to transferred her graceful shape to canvas with painstaking detail.

Another artist, chancing upon the picture, imposed it upon a photograph of the latest Canadian Pacific ship in the Orient trade, the magnificent Empress of Japan. They are shown above in exact proportion as they would have appeared passing each other on the broad wastes of the Pacific.

Some idea of the development of shipping in the 45 years may be gained by a comparison. The "Abyssinia" was 363 feet six inches long, 42½ feet wide, had a tonnage of 3,376 and a speed of 15 knots. The "Empress of Japan" is 670 feet long, 87½ feet wide, has a tonnage of 26,000 and, during her record-breaking passages between Vancouver, Victoria, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila has developed as high as 23 knots—more than half as fast again.

A strange coincidence is that the "Abyssinia" was chartered from W. G. Pearce; who later became the Fairfield Shipbuilding Company which famous Clydeside shipyard built the Empress of Japan two years ago.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

64th Year No. 32 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1932 | Price 5 Cents

$2 a year in Canada | THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW. | $2.50 to U. S.

C. P.R. Time Table

Corrected from latest Time Table Sunday, May 1, 1932
Trains leave Streetsville Junction as follows:
Eastern Standard Time.
East Bound
6 15 am...Guelph Jct to Toronto
7 35 a m Detroit to Toronto—Sunday only. Flag.
10 48 a m...Owen Sound to Toronto
11 12 a m...London to Toronto
2 29 p m...Detroit to Toronto Flag
6 55 p m...Owen Sound to Toronto
8 03 p m...London to Toronto
9 57 p m...Detroit— Toronto—Sunday only
West Bound
7 34 a m...Toronto to London
8 49 a m...Toronto to Owen Sound
1 11 pm Toronto to Guelph Jct, Sat only
5 14 pm...Toronto to Detroit
5 [illegible] p m...Toronto to Guelph Jct
[illegible]ly except Saturday & Sunday
5 52 p m...Toronto to Owen Sound
12 25 "midnight"... Toronto—Detroit
All trains run to and from Toronto Union Station

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Belle Ewart Ice Picnic

Employees and guests to the number of 200, of the Belle Ewart Ice Co., Toronto, picnicked at Peel Park, Streetsville, under the supervision of A. G. Ferries, David Gunn, Duncan Green and Joseph Watkins.

Winners of the Sports were—
Young Ladies—L Wasson, N Hayes R McCulloch
Girls 5 to 7 yrs—S. Stephens, E Ingram D Farrell,
Boys—D Wasson, B Owens, G Beal
Girls 8 to 10—J Wasson, M McCulloch G Wasson
Boys — N Higgins, R Kendrigh, E Dorsay.
Wheelbarrow Race—J R Baldwin, G Mullett.
Girls, 11 to 14 — M Whiteside, Rose Bennett, V Crilly
Boys—D Kemp, B Rodden, J Rudden
Sack Race—J O Brien, T Chesson
Men under 40—J O Brien, J R Baldwin W Colney.
Married Ladies — Mrs Owens, Mrs Souter, Mrs Stephens.
Men over 40—J. Patterson, W Watkins T Symmons

The large company say they had a most enjoyable time and were well pleased with the service given them by the proprietor of the Peel Park, which is noted for its service. The Belle Ewart Ice Co. is a large concern and it is noted for the good service it gives its patrons, too.

This Company had picnicked at Huttonville Park for four years.

This year, Mr. Dawson only had to show them Peel Park and they decided at once to bring their picnic to Streetsville.

Besides the contests for children there were ball games etc. for the adults, for which nice prizes were given. Old and young also enjoyed a dip in the Credit, where a pond has been made safe for all.

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

Do you suffer from rupture? If so, your big opportunity has now arrived. Mr. Reavely, the noted rupture expert, will be at the

Queen's Hotel, Streetsville

for one day only
Saturday, August 20th

and will be pleased to give free examination to any sufferer and to demonstrate his famous appliance. This appliance will contract the opening in 10 to 15 days, and has been known to cure cases in from three to six months. This appliance is positively demonstrated to you right on your own person without any charge. You do not spend a penny unless you are fully satisfied that it is the right appliance for you. A consultation with Mr. Reavely will cost you nothing. Don't let this opportunity get away from you. Remember the date.

Latest Locals

The C.N.E. opens one week from to-morrow, the 26th.

Bolton's tax rate for 1932 is 45 mills, same as last year.

Mrs. W. T. Laskey and son, of Toronto, visited her husband here over Sunday.

Miss Violet Bowie is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hubbell, Chatham.

Mary Jane Carson, wife of George White, of Orangeville, passed away in Toronto.

Highway Traffic Officer Delaney has been transferred from Burlington to Cooksville.

Miss Edith Potts, of Milton, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Potts, here.

Two youths, who escaped from the Guelph Reformatory, were picked up in Toronto, Saturday.

C.P.R. painters gave the tank at Streetsville Junction a coat of dark red paint this week

S. H. Albertson, clerk of Trafalgar Township, is visiting his son, Floyd, at Gravenhurst.

The funeral of the late John O'Neill, of Toronto, took place to Oakville cemetery on Monday.

The usual big crowd of picnickers were at Peel Park on Sunday. There were over 100 autos parked on the grounds.

Mrs. Gussie Bean, (formerly Miss Gussie Harris), of Detroit, visited her cousin, Miss Nellie Rutledge, last week.

Mrs. Vallean and child of Prince Albert, Sask., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dunn, Seventh Line, Trafalgar.

Streetsville Bowling Club will hold a mixed tournament to-morrow, Friday evening, at which they expect a large number of participants

Mrs. Keyes has returned to her home at Hensall, after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. Langmaid, and her husband.

Mr. Sam. Cordingly, Mr. and Mrs. R. Langmaid and daughter, Marion, and Mrs. Keyes, had a pleasant motor trip to Niagara Falls last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nixon and daughter left on Thursday for Regina, Sask., after an extended holiday with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Elderfield

Lakeview United Church celebrated its tenth anniversary on Sunday. The preachers for the day were Revs. W. G. Wallace and J. A. Miller of Toronto.

The young people of the village tendered Mrs. Frank Noble (nee Mary Chester) a shower one evening last week, when she was made the recipient of numerous pretty and useful presents.

Leslie Hollingshead, No. 50, and Bruce E. Laidlaw, No. 88, finished in the senior class in the big swim in the Humber River on Saturday. Donald Marshall, Brampton, No. 86, also finished.

Last Friday evening, while Mr. Wm. Kemp, M.A., was sitting in his auto. near the lacrosse grounds, a lacrosse ball was thrown through a rear window, smashing it. The lacrosse club will likely pay for the damage.

Rev. Dr. J. P. Treacy, rector of St. Cecilia's R.C. Church, West Toronto, was honored by his congregation on Aug. 15th, marking forty years of service as an ordained priest. He was in charge of Dixie and Streetsville churches in 1904.

While witnessing the Derry Day parade at Brampton last Friday, Sergeant Arthur Levitt, pickpocket specialist of the Toronto police force, spotted a pickpocket whom he had arrested seven years ago. The man evidently recognized the officer and made good his escape.

Mr. John Markle, of Toronto, witnessed the lacrosse game here Saturday evening between the Brocks of Toronto and Streetsville. Mr. Markle lived here 45 years ago and while he never got any further away than the city, this was the first time he had come back to the old town. He saw many changes and only a few people that he remembered. His father was a railroad engineer and they lived on Main Street.

PORT CREDIT

Twenty rinks, including visitors from Hamilton, Oakville, Brampton, Mimico and Toronto, took part in the annual midsummer trebles tournament, held on the Port Credit greens on Saturday afternoon. Three games of 15 ends each were played. The winners:

First—Canadas (H. Burch, J. Baily, C. Hatford), 3 wins, 58.
Second—Port Credit (R. Stitt, K. Phillips, W. M. Gemmel), 3 wins, 56.
Third—Brampton (N. Henderson, Sr., N. Henderson, Jr., F. Jackson), 3 wins, 53.

Damage estimated at more than $3,000 was done in a spectacular barn fire at the west end of the village. The fire blazed for nearly two hours before being brought under control by local and Long Branch firemen. The glare could be seen for miles and attracted hundreds of spectators. Police detoured traffice from the highway at the scene of the blaze.

The barn, the property of Thomas Leach, is located near the highway and held some 20 tons of hay, along with a number of farm implements, all of which were destroyed. Two horses stabled in the barn were rescued by J. Haight, nearby resident, who was attracted to the scene by the glare a few minutes after it started.

Haight's house was also threatened by flying embers, and firemen were forced to throw water on the roof. Chief W. Newman, headed the Port Credit brigade, with Chief W. J. Perkins in charge of the Long Branch brigade. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Arrested After Crash

Charged with reckless driving after his allegedly brakeless car had crashed into the rear of another car, James Thompson, Burlington Road, Long Branch, was arrested by Provincial Officer J. H. Hinchcliffe. Police claim he left the scene of the accident without notifying them.

LET US SMILE

A farmer and his wife came to see the Melbourne Cup race, said Sir Granville Ryrie, High Commissioner for Australia in London, speaking at the Empire Club luncheon yesterday. The day was very hot and the farmer became uncomfortable. He took off his coat and was severely lectured by his wife for doing so. A little later he removed his waistcoat and was still more severely upbraided by his wife for his rudeness. "What will you be taking off next?" she asked, just as the race started and the crowd yelled, "They're off." Hearing the yell, the old lady fainted.

EDUCATIONAL COSTS HAVE INCREASED 514%

County councils throughout Ontario are out to reduce educational costs. The Halton County council have accepted an invitation to meet representatives of other County Councils in Orangeville on August 24th to consider ways and means of effecting economies.

A letter was received by the Halton Council from the Dufferin Council pointing out that educational costs in Ontario have increased 514% since 1913. The letter also stated that in 1929, 33% of all taxes collected was devoted to education, whereas only 19% was used for this purpose in 1913.

The Dufferin Council proposes to have the parents pay the total cost of the secondary education of pupils after the sixth year. Its resolution stated that the majority of pupils throughout the secondary schools are now taking from seven to eight years to complete their course thus adding greatly to the cost of education.

Exchange.

LOCAL PEOPLE HURT IN CRASH

Four persons were seriously injured early Sunday morning when the car in which they were riding on the highway crashed into a parked moving van. They were Eleanor Naylor, of Hornby, driver of the car; Roy MacGregor, of Brampton; William Naylor, of Milton, and Clarence Trimble, of Hornby.

All were taken to Cobourg Hospital. Roy MacGregor was found to have suffered a concussion from which he was still unconscious on Sunday night. William Naylor was badly injured, and Clarence Trimble received a broken back.

John Courie, driver of the moving van, told police his truck had broken an axle and he had been forced to park upon the highway to await the arrival of mechanics from a garage. He said the lights were burning upon the truck and he had been flagging approaching motors to warn them.

Fatal Auto Smash Mond'y Night

One young life snuffed out and seven other persons more or less injured, was the result of a collision of an auto and a truck on Monday evening about nine o'clock, on the Streetsville Road, about one mile South of the village.

Percy Hodgman, aged 15 of Toronto, was so seriously injured that he died four hours later in St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, where he was taken in Woodruff & English's ambulance.

The boy, who was in the back of a truck driven by Frank Dinning, Streetsville, sustained a fractured skull, concussion of the brain, a badly crushed leg and other injuries. All involved in the accident were returning from a lacrosse game at Port Credit, at the time.

A car driven by Vic Hope, son of Reeve H. W. Hope, collided with the rear of the truck. Hodgman was thrown quite a distance by the impact. The car veered off and struck a guard rail. It was badly damaged.

F. Dinning suffered bruises and arm, leg and hip injuries. Arnold and G. Dinning and Ned Langdon sustained bruises and cuts, as also did A. Lovatt, A. Beehoo, John Lindsay, V. Steggall and Arthur Dinning.

Hope sustained lacerations and bruises. The injured were treated by Drs. Hills and Montemurro.

Provincial Officer Delaney, Chief Sydney Belford, Chief A. Herkes and Chief F.J. Elderfield investigated.

The Telegram, last night, said that Victor Hope was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and remanded on bail until after the inquest. Dr. Sutton is the coroner in charge.

Much sympathy is felt for the parents of the dead boy and for all others connected with the mishap.

Mr. Cathcart, of Erindale, has been in charge of the services at Omagh Anglican Church, during the absence on holidays of Rev. J. M. Robinson.

Walter H. Bull of Trafalgar and Miss Margaret Menzies of Brantford were married last week. Miss Menzies formerly taught school at S.S. No. 11.

FALL FAIRS

Acton	Sept. 20, 21
Brampton	Sept. 27, 28
Caledon	Sept. 23, 24
Cooksville	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Erin	Oct 6, 7
Milton	Sept. 23, 24
Streetsville	Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 10
Woodbridge	Oct. 8-10

Veterans Picnic

On Saturday, August 20th, the Streetsville Veterans Branch 139 Canadian Legion, are holding their annual picnic at Patterson's flats on the 16 mile creek, Base Line, Trafalgar. Veterans and families are requested to meet at the Soldier's Memorial at 1.30 p.m. Aug. 20th. Transportation provided. All families interested in the Veterans are cordially invited. Sports and games will be held.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

To Be Played August 20th to 27th

A record entry list is anticipated for this year's Toronto and District Lawn Tennis Tournament which will be played on the courts of the Toronto Cricket Club, Armour Heights, Toronto, during the week of August 20th to 27th. Present indications are that last year's entry of nearly 400 will be exceeded by fully twenty-five percent.

The T & D tourney is unique in that it provides competitive tennis during an otherwise "dead" period of the local tennis season. Revived last year as a late-season fixture after a lapse of some years, it has also proved particularly popular with the younger players who appreciate the opportunity it offers for match play after a full season of training.

A complete schedule of events has been arranged including Men's Singles, Ladies' Singles, Men's Doubles, Ladies' Doubles, Mixed Doubles and Junior Singles for both boys and girls. Juniors to qualify have to be eighteen or under as at January 1st last.

It is expected that last year's champion, Grant (Pinky) McLean, will defend his title, and the calibre of the other players who have already signified their intention of entering is such as to ensure a week of keenly contested matches.

Officials in charge of the arrangements have spared no effort to make the tournament a success. The Cricket Club's clay co[illegible]s have been re-surfaced and are now in better condition than ever before. Arrangements have been made to provide transportation from the city limits to the club house, and locker space will be available for those players who require it.

AUTO ACCIDENT EVERY 40 MINUTES IN AUGUST LAST YEAR

According to the records of the Motor Vehicles Branch of the Ontario Department of Highways, motor vehicle accidents during the month of August, 1931, averaged more than 33 per day. Included in this number there were 77 fatalities and 1025 persons injured. This record, be it understood, is for the province of Ontario alone, and not for the whole country as one might imagine from the size of the figure.

The causes of the accidents recorded were various, but it is noteworthy that more than one fourth of the motorists involved came to grief while on the wrong side of the road and almost as many were driving too fast for traffic and road conditions.

MORE CHEAP TRIPS BY RAILROAD

Cost of travel to eastern Quebec, the lower St. Lawrence and to resorts in the Maritime provinces has been deflated this summer in a fare revolution that has never been equaled in the history of the railroads of Canada. This reduction works out at about fare and one tenth for the round trip to any of a score of glorious summer centres on Canada's unsurpassed Atlantic Seaboard, with proportionately reduced fares to many other destinations in eastern Quebec and the Maritime provinces, which are also in effect from stations in the province of Quebec, Montreal and west, and also in Ontario, Sudbury, Capreol, Windsor, Sarnia and east. This great concession by the railroads of Canada is on offer during the current months with a return limit of 21 days, excluding the date of sale. From Sudbury, Northbay, Windsor, Sarnia, London, Hamilton, Toronto, Otttawa and Montreal the fare and one tenth rate is available to Annapolis, Royal, Charlottetown, Chester, The Bras d'Or Lake District, Digby and the land of Evangeline, Fredericton, Gaspe, Halifax, Moncton, Pictou, Riviere Du Loup, Saint John, St. Andrew's, St. Stephen, Sidney and Yarmouth. Tickets are good for stop over at any point in either direction within the limit of the trip going and returning by the same route only.

This brings the seashore of three of Canada's most delightful provinces and the beauty spots of the lower St. Lawrence within the reach of the most modest purse. Canadians, too, will have the feeling that they are spending Canadian money in the confines of the Dominion, where it will be accepted at par, while hotel expenses everywhere are reasonable. Travelling from the far west of Ontario, from Windsor to take an extreme example, is at cost for the return trip to Nova Scotia below $45.00 and from Montreal is nearly half that amount. It is an opportunity that has not been offered to Canadians with a lifetime.

E. H. BANKS
C.P.R. Press Representative

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

Log Schoolhouses in Ontario

Far more attention is being paid to the esthetic phase of education in rural schools now than in years past. Evidence of this is seen in the modern design of rural school buildings and in the school gardens surrounding them. It seems a far cry, indeed, from the rural schools of the present day to the little log schoolhouse of our fathers' or our grandfathers' youth. And yet the annual report of the Department of Education for 1931 reveals the fact that the time-honored log structure has not actually disappeared.

In fact, some counties in Ontario added log schoolhouses to their quota in 1930 and 1931. York County, for instance, is shown to have added one log school during the year, while Simcoe reported two in 1931. Neither of these counties had any in 1930. The total decrease in this type of construction of 14 for the province, however, is unchanged from the previous year. In all there were 87 log schools in Ontario, chiefly in Northern Ontario, but a decrease there of five from the previous year.

An aggregate of 6,503 public schools in the province is reported, or a decrease of 63. Classified as to construction, 3,517 are built of brick, 409 of stone, 176 of concrete, 2,214 frame and 87 log. Every category shows a slight decrease in comparison with 1930. York County has 187 public schools, of which 160 are brick, 1 stone, 2 concrete and 11 frame, while Halton has 59 schools, 35 being brick, 13 stone, 4 concrete and 7 frame.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Free Medical Service

According to a statement at the convention of the Canadian Medical Association, Canadian doctors gave $10,000,000 worth of free attention in 1930. This year the amount is expected to be trebbled or quadrupled. This is a financial sacrifice which is not appreciated as it should be.—Calgary Herald.

Young Ontario Craftsmen

If genius is correctly defined as an infinite capacity for taking pains, there are at least forty-seven Ontario boys who have demonstrated their right to a place within that classification. This number of youths, of ages ranging from twelve to nineteen years, have spent many spare hours in producing replicas of a Napoleonic state coach. The exhibition of these tiny working models which have been on view for several days, reveals the high level of craftsmanship of the boys of this province.

These young workmen have followed with remarkable fidelity the design and measurements furnished to them. They are competitors in a contest under the auspices of The Telegram Chapter Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, the winners in which go on to an international competition, the higher awards in which are university scholarships.

In wood-work, metal-work, painting, upholstery and glazing the competitors have emulated the minute attention to detail of the craftsmen of the mediaeval guilds. They have put into their work the loving interest that characterizes good workmanship of all time. The exhibition is a credit to the persevering industry and the constructive ingenuity of the Ontario boy. —Toronto Telegram.

Piano Returning

An exchange asserts that the last few months, particularly, have seen a great change in the attitude of the people of Canada toward the piano. In the United States the turn of the tide set in earlier—about a year ago. Some observers of the situation there have attributed some of the piano's revived popularity to the interest stimulated by the extensive series of piano talks and piano lessons that have been given over the American broadcasting chains and to the widespread system of piano class teaching in the public schools—a movement that is now well established in Canada. — Brockville Recorder and Times.

Industrial Progress

During the year just closed 78 new industries have been established in Manitoba. In addition to the new industries, existing industries added 47 new products to their lines, which is another phase of the same movement. These facts indicate vitality and adaptability which, to borrow a phrase from the biologists, are prime factors in survival. Actually the foundations of a great industrial development in Manitoba are being laid under present conditions. Industries which can gain a foothold and make progress now are bound to forge ahead rapidly with returning prosperity. — Winnipeg Tribune.

Self Help Necessary

There are thousands of cases where, employment being lacking, it is necessary to subsist by the charity of the community; but how many people refuse to try and help themselves, and, instead of persisting in looking for work or in organizing their lives so as to emerge from their misery, resign themselves to complete inaction and are ready to live like parasites on their fellow-citizens, abandoning all their pride and dignity. People of this character are surely holding back the return of the world to normal activity and are helping to prolong the crisis. —La Presse, Montreal.

Symbol of a Nation's Power and Culture

The August number of the National Geographic Magazine, official organ of the National Geographic Society, Washington, has as its leading article "Ontario, Next Door." This article of 53 pages, accompanied by a map and 55 beautiful illustrations, was written by Frederick Simpich of the Geographic's editorial staff, after an extensive survey and study of present-day Ontario, during which he traveled by airplane, train and boat from Windsor to Hudson Bay and from Ottawa to Lake of the Woods.

Mr. Simpich must be an accurate and intelligent observer, for this is how he describes Toronto:

"The symbol of a new nation's power and culture. You cannot gauge it by mere figures. You may set down that greater Toronto has 850,000 people; 2,350 factories producing each year more than 554 million dollars' worth of goods; or that it has ten miles of waterfront, welcomes hundreds of conventions a year, besides two million paid visitors to its Canadian National Exhibition; the greatest hotel, the highest building and the largest department stores. But Toronto is more than that. It is, to a singular degree, the focal point of much of all fresh thinking and industrial planning that goes on in the Dominion."—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Needed

Instead of a New Year's resolution why not a week-end pledge to drive carefully and help prevent accidents generally? — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Back to the Land

The back-to-the-land movement may not be as extensive as some of us have hoped. But even reduced to less ample proportions, it will have accomplished a useful work. There has been too much readiness to believe that the towns are paradises, and that money can be picked up there in abundance. The sad discovery has now been made that they are far from being Klondykes. Though there may be something alluring in the thought of receiving every week a salary which the farmer would take a month or more to make, the needs of a town life multiply so rapidly that wealth often disappears as fast as it is earned.

THE EMPIRE

Britain's Foreign Loans

If Ottawa does nothing else, it will have been worth while if it ensures that a check is put to the headlong rush of British investors to put their money into foreign loans. In ten years £203,000,000 of British maney has been thus subscribed—seventy per cent. of the interest now being in default. Before the crisis—the sum is much larger now—Britain was owed by foreign countries the stupendous sum of £3,000,000,000; and an uncomfortably large amount of this must be regarded as a bad debt. But loans within the Empire are not bad debts; not to the extent of a single farthing has any colony or dominion defaulted. —National Graphic (London).

Mutual Concessions

What the Conference will have to seek is agreement on some general principle which can be applied equally to the agricultural industries of Great Britain and to the manufacturing industries of the Dominions. Whatever compromise is adopted must apply to all. There is no need to measure too exactly concessions against concessions, but any glaring inequality would defeat its own ends. Public opinion in none of the Dominions would long tolerate an arrangement under which, for instance, British textiles were admitted freely into its market while its meat, or flour, or fruit was only admitted into the British market on conditions which prevented any competition with the British product. And the converse is equally true. Any agreement to be lasting must be reciprocal in its advantages, and the lower the scale of protection on which that reciprocity can be effected the better will the general interests be served.—London Times.

United Europe

Dealing with the aspect of Lausanne, psychologically the fact is of soving value to a disillusioned world.. It means that its self-respect and its belief in its leaders have been re-established. It means that realism has at last won the day, and that the crazy system elaborated at Versailles and precariously maintained by every prop and artifice since has been decisively discredited. Materially, it means as much or more. Epropo has done what the doubters said she would never do —she has achieved unity on the central condition of economic recovery. She has forgotten the past in determining to make a saner future, and in so doing she has presented America with a situation which, Presidential or no Presidential elections, America will find herself unable to ignore.—London Sunday Times.

Reward of Industry in the U.S.

A recent issue of Collier's mentioned that a gentleman named Magnan, of Fort Ripley, Minn., shipped to market a 215-pound hog that cost him ten dollars to raise. The commission company that disposed of the hog sent Mr. Magnan notice of the sale, with a cheque and statement of the transaction. The animal was sold for $1.61. From the tremendous sum the company deducted expenses, state taxes and its own commission, and sent Mr. Magnan the balance—5 cents. Such an incredible thing was almost too much for Mr. W. H. C. Carriere, of this city, who dropped a line toMr. Magnan. Here is the answer: "What you saw in Collier's was straight goods. It was a small enough rice, so I had it put in the paper. I am saving the cheque, which I am going to put in a cheap frame as an evidence of the hard times we had in Minnesota in '32 —and I think the hard times are not over yet."—Ottawa Citizen.

Official Opening of the New Welland Canal



In the presence of His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, and leaders of the Empire now attending the Imperial Conference, the steamship Lemoyne, the world's largest fresh water ship made her first voyage through the new Welland Ship Canal. At the official opening on August 6th, photographs show: Top: (Left to Right) Rt. Hon. Stanley Bruce, of Australia; Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, leader of the United Kingdom delegation to the Conference; His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough; Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada. This picture was taken during the official ceremonies at lock seven on the new canal. Centre: S.S. Lemoyne passing through the new waterway. Right: Mayor George C. Wright of Kingston, presenting W. H. Coverdale, president of Canada Steamship Lines, with an illuminated address and golden key upon the arrival of the Lemoyne in Kingston Harbor for the first time. Lower: S.S. Lemoyne tied up at the Kingston grain elevator where she unloaded her record cargo of 575,000 bushels of wheat.

Bobbies Arrest Bees Then Owner Arrives

London—An errant swarm of bees has just been arrested by four policemen in Battersea, a popular suburb of London.

The swarm alighted on a bush in a front garden. The police were called in. The first officer of the law said, "Oh, my." The second and third waited in support. The fourth brought a sack. There was a strategic movement to the rear.

About that time the bees' owner turned up and the law decided that the prisoners might go home.

2,000 Off for Children's Island

Stockholm. — About 2,000 children from poor homes here recently left for "The Children's Island," in the archipelago. There they pass several weeks during the summer. The excursion is financed by the so-called "Children's Day," an annual festival organized for the benefit of poor children.

British Humor Weekly Comments on Conference

London.—"Punch," famous humorous magazine, has several comments upon the Ottawa Conference.

Attention is drawn, it says, to the difficulty poets experience in finding rhymes for Ottawa.

When a slight fire broke out on the Empress of Britain it was rumored that Mr. J. H. Thomas had fused.

A sketch in "Punch" shows a lady at her door talking to a tramp.

Lady—"I don't suppose you have done much work in your life."

Tramp—"No, lady. But I have great expectations of this here Ottawa Conference."

Big Battle Staged For Rowing Honors

Californian Wins by Fifth of Second — Canada Get Third Position

Marine Stadium, Long Beach, Cal., Aug. 14—In a finish that left 60,000 spectators gasping, the University of California's unbeaten crew came from behind with a closing surge to whip Italy's powerful boatload on Saturday by just 15 inches, one-fifth of a second, and win the crowning event of the Olympic regatta for the United States.

Bow to bow in the last few strokes, it was so close as both crews swept across the line that it was not until the official decision came over the loud speakers that the crowd let loose its ovation for the triumphant Californians.

The official times were 6 minutes 37 3-5 seconds for the United States, 6.37 4-5 for Italy.

Almost unnoticed in the terrific din of excitement, even though they were close enough to make it a "blanket" finish, Canada's Hamilton Leanders and the Cambridge University crew of Great Britain finished third and fourth in a battle that was almost as sensational as that between the first two boats.

The Canadians, on a re-check by the judges, got the third position by two-fifths of a second. Their time was 6.40 2-5 and Great Britain's 6.40 4-5.

It was the third victory in two days and seven finals for the Americans. It followed the decisive triumph of Garrett Millmore and Kenneth Myers of Philadelphia in the double-sculls and gave the United States the winning total of 38 points for the regatta.

ENGLAND DOUBLE WINNER.

Great Britain, with two championships won, finished second with 26 points, Germany third with 20 and Italy fourth with 17. Other points were distributed as follows: Poland, 13; Australia, 10; Canada, 9; New Zealand, 8; France and Uruguay, 4 each; Holland and Brazil, 3 each.

RESULTS OF FINALS.

Summaries, Olympic rowing finals:

Four-oared, without coxswain—Won by Great Britain (George, Beresford, Edwards and Badcock, stroke), 6.58 1-5; second, Germany (Maier, Flinsch, Gaber and Aletier, stroke), 7.03; third, Italy (Chiardello, D'Este, Cassu and Provenzani, stroke), 7.04; fourth, United States (Johnson, Pierie, Mattson and McCosker, stroke), 7.14 1-5.

Double sculls—Won by United States (W. E. Garrett Gilmore, bow, and Keneth Myers, stroke), 7.17 2-5; second, Germany (Gernard Boetzeler and Herbert Buhtz), 7.22 4-5; third, Canada (Noel de Mille and Charles Pratt) 7.27 3-5; fourth, Italy (Orfet Parolo and Mario Moretti), 7.44 1-5.

Eight-oared, with coxswain—Won by United States (Hall, Hower, Chandler, Jastram, Dunlap, Gregg, Blair and Salisbury, stroke; Graham, coxswain), 6.37 3.5; second, Italy (Cioni, Garzelli, Del Bimbo, Vestrini, Barsotti, Bracci, Balleri and Barberri, stroke; Milani, coxswain), 6.37 4-5; third, Canada, Hamilton Leanders (Taylor, Boal, Thoburn, Liddell, Fry, Stanyer, Harris, Eastwood, stroke; MacDonald, coxswain), 6.40 2-5; fourth, Great Britain (Haig-Thomas, Payne, Askwith, Sambell, Serge, Rickett, MCowen and Luxton, stroke; Ranking, coxswain), 6.40 4-5.

G. B. S. Receives Reply In Like Humour

Mr. Shaw recently received a stiff rebuke.

In a magazine article he boasted that he knew how to make an excellent cup of coffee. A country parson wrote to him asking for the recipe. Shaw granted his request, but at the bottom of the letter was the following manifestation of his stupendous conceit:

"I hope that this is a genuine request, and not a surreptitious mode of securing my autograph."

To this the parson replied:

"Accept my thanks for the recipe for making coffee. I wrote in good faith, and, in order to convince you of that fact, allow me to return what it is obvious you infinitely prize, but which is of no value to me—your autograph."—New York Morning Telegraph.

4 Drown, 2 Motor Fatalities In Week-End Accidents

The list of dead in Ontario week-end accidents follows:

Mrs. Louise Priestley, 215 Lansdowne Avenue, Toronto, killed by truck.

George Plowman, 5, Barrie, killed by motor car.

Bernice Curtis, 24, Fenella, drowned near Cobourg.

Allan Berry, 2, 86 Gormley Avenue, Toronto, drowned at Kahshe Lake.

Donald Roberts, 19, Aylmer, drowned at Port Burwell.

"Dad, my teacher said I'm a natural born fool." "Your teacher is a sensible woman. I suppose she had to explain to you what a natural born fool was!" "Yes, dad. She said it was hereditary."

Hurricane Sweeps Southern Texas

Extensive Damage Done to Property—Seawall Protects Galveston

Houston, Texas.—Seventeen persons were dead, at least 50 were injured and property damage was estimated at many thousands of dollars in the wake of a tropical storm which buffeted South Texas Sunday night.

The list of dead and injured slowly mounted as crippled communications were repaired and rescue workers moved into the stricken area, which centred roughly about this city with a radius of 75 or 100 miles.

The storm moved slowly through South Texas in a southwest direction with rapidly diminishing force, after sweeping an area near Taylor, about 200 miles northwest of Houston.

Striking the Texas coast between Galveston and Freeport, 34 miles from Galveston, the storm raged for many hours, the wind attaining a velocity of about 70 miles an hour at Houston. From Galveston and Houston it moved north to Taylor before turning southwest.

"It is following the usual course of such disturbances," the weather bureau at Dallas reported. "It probably will blow itself out without further violence."

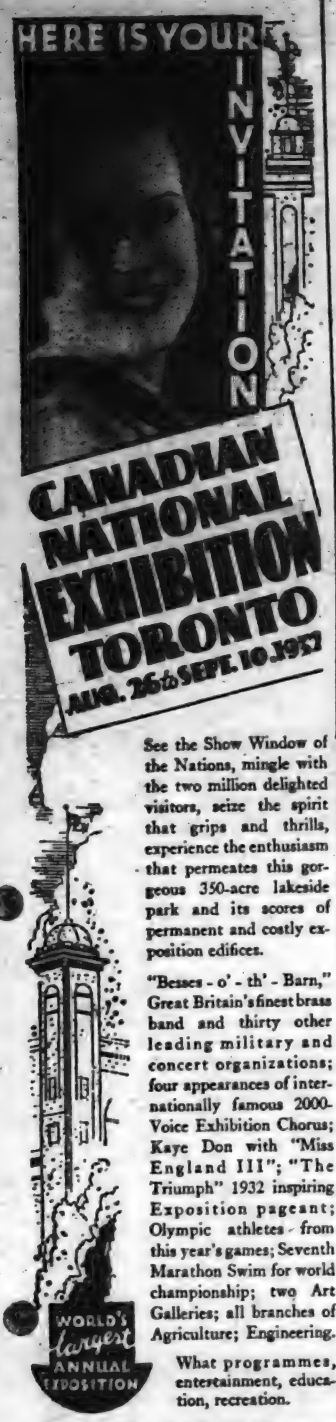
Protected by the great seawall, constructed many years ago after a storm in 1900 had devastated the city, Galveston reported no great amount of damage, although a number of flimsy structures on low beaches were swept away, houses were unroofed, windows were broken and trees uprooted.

Galveston passed the night in darkness, power having been shut off to lessen the danger of fire. About $10,000 damage was done to buildings at Fort Crockett, army post.

Early reports that the city was isolated were denied, although telegraph and telephone wires were out of commission at intervals and the causeway connecting Galveston with the mainland was clogged by motor vehicles stalled when motors were drowned out by rain.

Canada's Trade Balance

Ottawa.—Exports and imports practically balanced each other in the first four months of the fiscal year, the unfavorable trade balance being $370. Exports totalled $150,836,924 and imports $150,836,564. Both trade classifications were considerably below 1931 figures.



See the Show Window of the Nations, mingle with the two million delighted visitors, seize the spirit that grips and thrills, experience the enthusiasm that permeates this gorgeous 350-acre lakeside park and its scores of permanent and costly exposition edifices.

"Besses - o' - th' - Barn," Great Britain's finest brass band and thirty other leading military and concert organizations; four appearances of internationally famous 2000-Voice Exhibition Chorus; Kaye Don with "Miss England III"; "The Triumph" 1932 inspiring Exposition pageant; Olympic athletes from this year's games; Seventh Marathon Swim for world championship; two Art Galleries; all branches of Agriculture; Engineering.

What programmes, entertainment, education, recreation.

To avoid disappointment and inconvenience the management have arranged to accept advance Reservations for Grandstand Pageant "THE TRIUMPH" every evening commencing Saturday Aug. 27, and for any of the 2,000-Voice Exhibition Chorus concerts, Aug. 27, Sept. 1, Sept. 6, Sept. 10.

GRANDSTAND RESERVED SEATS:
50c and $1.00—Box Seats $1.50 each
(5 chairs in each box)

2000-VOICE EXHIBITION CHORUS
Ground floor reserved 75c.
$1.00 for Box Chairs

Send cheque or money order without delay to Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto.

WILLIAM INGLIS, President. H. W. WATERS, General Manager.

Child in a Garden

(From Poetry)

O treasure! O joy!
The little sacred Boy
Upon His Mother's knee
No sweeter was than she
Who now upon my heart,
Artless and speechless,
Worketh with more than art.

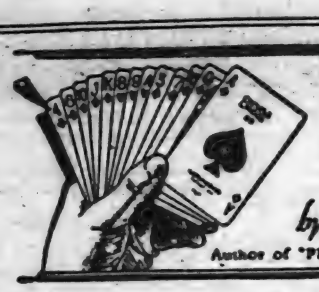
Innocent flesh and frail!
The spirit's holy veil!
No older than the leaf—
Young April's first
First herald of the sheaf—
That trims the poplar bough
With tremulous light,

Will you grow strong and tall,
O spirit infinite,
O body small,
Here where all things are growing
And the spring air is blowing?
My heart is in your hand.
Grow tall and charm the land.

—Janet Lewis.

Good Work

The capacity for good work, of the kind that goes on without trumpets, is diminishing in the world.



How to play Bridge
AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 36

During the course of a discussion at one of the New York Card Clubs the other night the writer made the statement that, in his opinion, an average player would lose from 500 to 1500 points in an evening's play at Auction or Contract, either by bad bidding or bad play or both. There was considerable difference of opinion so the writer suggested that a player of average skill be selected and that a record be kept of any bad bids or plays that he might make during an evening's play.

The test player was selected and three other players, of whom the writer was one, made up the rubber. It was the duty of these three to call attention to any mistake of play or bidding by the test player and, if in the opinion of all three it was a loss that could have been saved by average skill, it was charged against him; but not otherwise. Play continued for about three hours and, during that time, the test player made only five mistakes, two as to the play of the hands and three as to the bidding, but those five mistakes cost over 1000 points. The mistakes as to play were unimportant: one due to failure to count trumps, which cost game; the other to a failure to size up an opening lead as a marked singleton. The latter mistake only cost contract and a small loss.

The following example hands have aroused considerable interest and much discussion. Decide upon the proper bid in each instance and then compare with the writer's analysis.

Hand No. 1

Hearts—8
Clubs—A, Q, J, 7, 4
Diamonds—7, 6 5, 2
Spades—K, Q, J

Y / A B / Z

Auction Bidding:

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one spade, which A doubled. Y passed, B bid two clubs, Z bid two diamonds. A bid three clubs, Y and B passed and Z bid three diamonds. A passed and Y bid three spades. What should B now do with the foregoing hand?

B should bid four clubs. A's double of one spade and subsequent bid of three clubs should indicate more than a fair chance for game. B's hand is much above the average and worth a three-club bid, irrespective of A's double and raise. As a matter of fact, A B could have made five clubs and game, but B doubled three spades and defeated the contract by only one trick. In the writer's opinion this double of three spades is unsound.

Contract Bidding:

The bidding at Contract should be the same.

Hand No. 2

Y / A B / Z

Hearts—none.
Clubs—A, J, 10, 7, 2
Diamonds—K, Q, J, 9, 7, 5
Spades—K, 8

Auction Bidding:

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one diamond, A bid one heart, Y one no trump and B two hearts. What should Z now do with the foregoing hand? Z should unquestionably bid three clubs and force his partner to choose between clubs and diamonds. If Y has anything that looks like a no trump, Z should make game either in diamonds or clubs. In the actual play, Z bid two no trump and Y Z failed to make game while, at diamonds, they could have made five odd. With a two-suit hand of this type always bid both suits if you get the chance.

Contract Bidding:

At Contract, the bidding would be the same up to B's two heart bid. Z should then make a forcing bid of four clubs and thus command or force Y to try for game either in clubs or diamonds, the suit that best fitted his hand.

Hand No. 3

Y / A B / Z

Hearts—8
Clubs—Q, 10, 9, 8
Diamonds—A, Q, 10, 4
Spades—K, 8, 7, 5

No socre, first game. What should Z, as dealer, bid with foregoing hand at either Auction or Contract?

The dealer should bid one diamond. This is another hand of the type discussed many times in these articles. The singleton heart is a danger spot, so the diamond bid is better than one no trump. If partner bids one heart, then the dealer should bid one no trump.

Hand No. 4

Hearts—A, 9, 4, 2
Clubs—K, 10, 9, 2
Diamonds—A, Q, 9
Spades—5, 2

Y / A B / Z

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one spade, which A doubled. Y passed, B bid two clubs, Z bid two diamonds. A bid three clubs, Y and B passed and Z bid three diamonds. A passed and Y bid three spades. B doubled three spades and all passed. What should A lead from the foregoing hand at either Auction or Contract?

A should open the five of spades. Z has bid two suits, spades and diamonds, and Y has showed preference for spades. That probably means that he is short of diamonds and, if so, it is very necessary to lead trumps and thus try to prevent Y from trumping A's good diamonds. As a matter of fact, the lead of the spade is the only one that will defeat the contract. If A opens the club, Y Z will just make their contract. Note that Hands No. 1 and No. 4 were held by A and B as partners.

Three-on-a-Match Wartime Superstition?

"Three on a match? No, thanks, not for me! I'll light my own!"

So say many of us, smilingly, but nevertheless more earnest than we would care to admit in our deference to this curious superstition.

Where did it come from? It seems to be a comparatively new addition to the already imposing array of black cats, horse-hairs and four-leafed clovers that encumber the petty activities of our lives.

Some attribute its "back-luck" abilities to the old "Curse of Three"; others declare that devils can be drawn by the sulphurous flame of a match burning for any length of time. The best explanation, however, is that offered by a returned soldier from over-seas quite convinced as to its validity.

They quote a certain general in the Allied Forces as having said during one particularly lengthy siege:

"Be careful of lighting cigarettes in trenches. In the time that it takes to light three cigarettes from one match, enemy aircraft can compute our location accurately enough to blow us all from the face of the earth."

And this, in the light of the possible result, seems about as strong an argument as ever gave rise to a superstition!

Vine Yields More Rubber

A hybrid rubber vine which yields twice as much rubber as either of its parents has been produced by the United States Department of Agriculture near Miami, Fla. It is a cross between two plants both native to Madagascar one long grown in Florida as an ornamental, and the other naturalized in many places in Mexico and the West Indies.

The planting of Madagascar rubber vines as ornamentals is spreading rapidly in Florida, Arizona and Southern California, says a recent bulletin from the department.

The new hybrid rubber vine showed a rubber content between 4 and 5 per cent. in monthly periods of analysis, reaching nearly 7 per cent. in some cases. The vines of the parent species seldom yield more than 3 per cent.

Because the seed of the hybrid does not run true and produce the same type of plant as the hybrid itself, the rubber workers propagate new plants by cutting. The vine is a perennial, and once planted a regular production of rubber might be practicable. Propagation methods are being studied to increase the supply of hybrid material, but none is available for distribution at present.

The department is also experimenting with desert plants which grow in Southern Arizona and California and which show prospects for rubber production. The most promising is a native milkweed that could be grown in large quantities in the desert districts, in the event that a domestic production of rubber became necessary.

New Colors for Fall Chosen By British Fashion Creators

London.—In addition to the "Empire Shades" already announced for the Ottawa Conference, British fashion creators are sponsoring an interesting list of colors for the autumn season. The usual piquant titles are in evidence again, with nature furnishing most of them, but with emotional implications providing a few (such as "love-in-the-mist"), and a modern soft drink orangeade) helping out the general scheme.

Morning and afternoon shades will include, in the browns, Jacobean and briarwood; yellows, marigold, musk, and orangeade; reds, holly-berry, nasturtium, peony, damson juice; greens, chestnut leaf, Gretna green and lovebird green.

COULD NOT BUTTON HIS COLLAR

Weak after Rheumatism

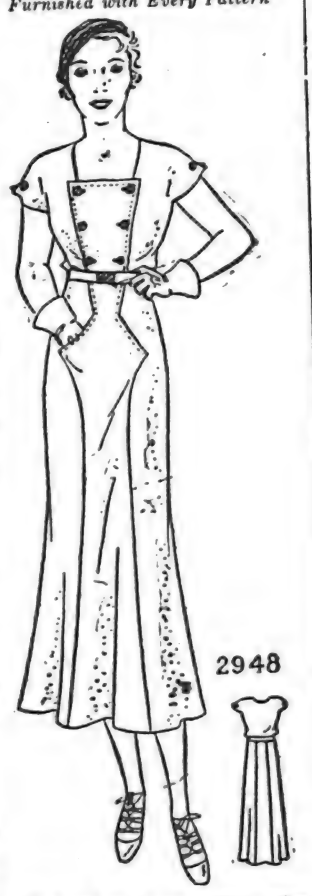
There is only one way to deal with rheumatism. It is not sufficient merely to clear it out of the system—it must be *kept* out. For 10 years this man has been free from the trouble:—

"A bad attack of rheumatic fever 10 years ago laid me up for four months. When I started work, I could not raise my right arm sufficiently to button my collar at the back. Having to get my own living, I became very anxious, because of my arm being so weak, so I started taking Kruschen Salts in small doses straight away, and have been taking it ever since. I am pleased to say I have not been troubled with rheumatism during this time. Although I am 61 years of age, I feel quite fit for my work."—J.E.M.

Kruschen dissolves away those needle-pointed crystals of uric acid which are the cause of all rheumatic troubles. It will also flush these *dissolved* crystals clean out of your system. Then if you keep up "the little daily dose," uric acid will never form again.

What New York Is Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern



Red and white seersucker makes this smart sports dress.

The paneled front adds attractive graceful height to the figure.

Its as easy as A, B, C to make it. And it will cost you next to nothing.

Style No. 2948 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards of 39-inch material.

Another delightful scheme is yellow linen with brown bone buttons and brown leather belt.

White crinkle crepe silk is snappy with vivid-red buttons and red leather belt.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Very Useful

"What is the most useful creature in the world to mankind?" asked the teacher.

"A hen, sir," replied Freddie Wilson.

"A hen?" echoed teacher. "How do you make that out?"

"We can eat it before it is born and after it is dead," explained the boy.

Life

Life is but the edge of a vast ocean of existence.

Harley-Davidson
1923 Models



now on display at our store. Also large assortment of
USED MOTORCYCLES
to choose from. Prices lower than any time in our history.
We invite you to call and inspect our stock of Motorcycles while attending the Exhibition.

Kennedy and Menton
421 COLLEGE ST., TORONTO
Harley-Davidson Distributors

Owl Laffs

For Health and Happiness

Here's ten golden rules of Health for everyone:

1. Eat slowly.
2. Be cheerful.
3. Brush your teeth daily.
4. Avoid contagious diseases.
5. Always cover a sneeze or cough.
6. Keep clean—body, clothes, mind.
7. Learn something each day—do your best.
8. Drink at least four glasses of water daily.
9. Sleep eight hours in a well ventilated room.
10. Play hard and fair.

Official—"You have a fine head of hair—your passport describes you as bald—the passport is false."

Traveler—"No, the hair!"

A lot of girls are waiting to find out what kind of cigarettes Queen Mary smokes before they form the habit.

Kleber—"What started the Grand Canyon?"

Guide—"A Scotchman lost a penny in a ditch."

Nitt—"Once I saved a man's life but I never got a medal for it."

Witt—"Give particulars, please."

Nitt — "An inebriate once came home to his apartment, turned on only hot water to take a bath in, and he would have been scalded to death only I happened to be janitor of the building and there was no hot water."

Judge—"You told the waiter you were going out to get money to pay your bill. Why didn't you return to the restaurant?"

Accused—"I was caught getting the money."

Jones picked up the daily paper and was astonished by seeing an announcement of his death in an accident. He immediately rang up a friend.

Jones—"Bill, have you seen the notice of my death in this morning's paper?"

Friend Bill—"Yes, where are you speaking from?"

Is there anything more disconcerting than to have a June bug crawl up your pajama leg?" To which we answer: "Only one thing, neighbor, and that is having a June bug crawl up your own leg."

A Pocket History of Man

Dodging girls,
Dodging work,
Dodging automobiles,
Dodging taxes,
Dodging the sheriff,
Dodging the undertaker.

Mike—"Yes, she's engaged to an Irishman."

Friend—"Oh, really?"

Mike—"Yes, but I think he pronounces it O'Reilly."

Sparks

This is the machine age and about thirty a woman enters the reducing machine age. A girl's greatest problem is not whether to let her hair grow, or which boy to marry, but when to stop being twenty-five. A bookkeeper may hold his job by getting the accounts so balled up that no one else can understand them. Have you ever noticed that all great men have been great workers?

Irate Parent—"Didn't I see you kiss my daughter, sir?"

Nervy Youth—"How should I know? Do you think I'd be gawking around when I was doing a thing like that?"

Two salesmen met in the smoker of a train.

Number One—"Well, I've had a good month. Orders have been coming in good."

Number Two—"I can't say as much. I've had only three orders all year."

Number One—"Three orders! Sakes alive, man! What is your line?"

Number Two — "Railway locomotives."

Luxembourg Garden Beehives

Paris at heart is rustic. In the midst of all its proud buildings and rush of traffic it dreams of meadows, little gardens, and the drone of bees. And at the heart of it you will even find certain of these rustic things. Paris almost in the center of it cherishes its beehives. In a secluded corner of the Luxembourg Gardens you will find the city's apiary. There, within a hedged enclosure, just like some little garden in the country, you may see the hives, some in straw like Byzantine domes, others in wood like miniature cottages. And there you will see the busy bees winging outward to seek the nectar hidden in the garden's flowers, others speeding inward laden with spoils, to vanish into the mystery of a hive's interior. Sometimes about the little colony you may see a little group of people gathered for instruction in the ways of bees and the secrets of acquiring much honey. Not far away is the drone of the traffic on the busy boulevard, but nearer is the drone of the bees, soothsomnolent, amid the flowers.—F. G. Hurrell, in "The Lantern Show of Paris."

Showers

The sower of the seed is assuredly the author of the whole harvest of mischief. Demosthenes.

Classified Advertising

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WANTED.

AM LOOKING FOR WEEKLY NEWSPAPER in Ontario which I could lease for a term with purchase in view. Send particulars to Box 12. Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., Toronto.

MOTOR BOAT FOR SALE.

RICHARDSON DOUBLE CABIN cruiser, about thirty feet, in use altogether only four or five months in two seasons; complete equipment including carpets, bed and table linen, china, glassware and silver as well as all marine equipment and many extras. This cruiser with its two cabins and its well equipped galley is an unusually comfortable boat for week-ends or longer cruises for four to six people. It is exceptionally seaworthy and has cruised all over the Great Lakes. It has a high class and very economical 60 horsepower, six-cylinder power plant with complete electric lighting throughout and speed of 12 to 14 miles per hour. It is a special paint job and very attractive in appearance. Owner will sacrifice for half its original cost. H. Watkins, 73 W. Adelaide St., Toronto.

To be free from Rheumatism in any form
REMOVE THE CAUSE
That is what Thomas' Rheumatism Remedy does. It will do the same for you Write for Free Particulars
LEE W. THOMAS MFG.,
21 Yale St., London, Ont.

6,000 Tons of Dust

In a dust storm recently six thousand tons of dust fell on the city of Winnipeg. The calculation was based upon the amount that fell on one square yard of pavement. When weighed it was found to total 2¼ ounces. It came largely from the drought-stricken areas of North Dakota and Saskatchewan.

Five Hundred Frog Farms

It is estimated that there are now five hundred frog farms in the United States. Los Angeles eats three millions a year, Philadelphia four millions, and New York perhaps ten millions. It takes two years to raise a bullfrog.

Stops Summer Odors—

The heavy smell which warm weather brings to many people is largely prevented by regular bathing with a free lather of Baby's Own Soap.

The delicate aroma dispels all unpleasantness and the skin feels so refreshed cool & sweet.

Baby's Owns sells at 10c a cake at dealers everywhere.

"Best for you and Baby too"

ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM
DEAFNESS
and HEAD NOISES
Our New Clear-Tone Models are proving by actual trial at home that much can be done to overcome this condition, wonderfully constructed, so small, hardly noticeable, bringing to you actual relief at once. TRIAL OFFER
Write us to-day. We will answer, giving you full particulars for trial at home, or call while at the Exhibition.
Great London Hearing Aid Ltd.
Suite 1113 Star Bldg.
(Clear-Tone Dept.), Toronto, Ont.

At First Signs of Pimples
Use CUTICURA
Anoint with the Ointment. After five minutes bathe with the Soap.
Soap 25c.
Ointment 25c. and 50c.



Take them every so often. They'll
Keep you
HEALTHY
Sold everywhere in 25c and 75c red packages.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS



even with the house screened. Hang up Aeroxon—the fly catcher with the push pin and longer and wider ribbon. Aeroxon is irresistible to flies because the glue is fragrant and sweet and will not dry—good for 3 weeks' service.
At drug, grocery & hardware stores.
Sole Agent for Eastern Canada
J. Edgar M. Genest, P.O. Box 22 Sherbrooke, Quebec
Ontario Representative
Newton A. Hill, 56 Front St. East Toronto
AEROXON
FLY CATCHER
Gets the fly every time

Heat is Hard on Babies!

But Mothers Find Protection and Relief for Them in BABY'S OWN TABLETS

"When my children are overtired and restless in warm weather, I give them their dose of BABY'S OWN TABLETS at night, and in the morning they are happy and contented children and are a pleasure to cope with", writes Mrs. Mary Mason, Halifax, N.S.

Mrs. George H. Walker, Thomasburg, Ont., says: "I have found BABY'S OWN TABLETS the best of all children's remedies for Summer Complaint, Colic, Teething and Constipation."

"BABY'S OWN TABLETS are excellent for children's summer complaints", writes Mrs. (Rev.) Conron, Brantford, Ont.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS can be given with complete safety to the youngest and most delicate child—see analyst's statement in each 25c package. They are recommended for summer illnesses, teething troubles, simple fevers, colic, upset stomach, constipation, sleeplessness and fretfulness. Children take them as eagerly as they eat candy. *More than 1,250,000 packages sold in 1931.*

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DR. WILLIAMS'
BABY'S OWN TABLETS
Make and Keep Children Well—As Mothers Know

ISSUE No. 34—3'2

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

Quaker Crackels, - pkg. 10c

Gold Soap	4 bars 15
O'Cedar Fly Fume	10 oz. bottle 29
Red & White Coffee, ...	1 lb. can 39
1—7 lb. bag Red & White Flour and 1 lb. Jewel Shortening or Duff's Lard .....both for	29
Sweet Mixed or Sweet Mustard Pickles, Picnic size	10
Choice Pink Salmon, 1 lb. tins—3 tins 25c,	½lb. tin 05
Granulated Sugar, ...	10 lbs. 51
Soap Flakes, finest quality, ...	5 lb box 43
Red & White Tea .....1 lb. pkg, 45c.	½ lb pkg 23
Gold Medal Floor Wax	1 lb. tin 25
1 lb new Canadian Cheese & 1 lb Sodas	for 25
Leamington Onions	5 lbs. 10
Eagle Brand Milk	2 cans 35

Sweet Peppers Celery Peaches Tomatoes.

D A. HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 48 Streetsville

New Butcher Shop

The undersigned wishes to announce that he has opened a Butcher Business in Streetsville (QueenSt.) and will keep a full supply of Choice Fresh and Cooked Meats, at right prices.

A fair share of your patronage is respectfully solicited

H. G. WILSON

Select Dance

At Peel Park, Streetsville

25c. each

Saturday, Aug. 20

Harmony 7-piece Orchestra

V. G. HECTOR'S Real Estate Sales

V. G. HECTOR, Erindale, has sold Mr. Wm. McClure's property, situated in Trafalgar Township, containing 10 acres with buildings, to Mr. Kennedy, of New Toronto.

V. G. HECTOR, Erindale, has sold Mrs. Archer's farm, situated between Erindale and Cooksville, containing 20 acres with buildings, to Mr. Trimble, of Toronto.

V. G. HECTOR, Erindale, has sold Mr. Alex. Thomas' brick bungalow with one acre, situated on Dundas Highway, Cooksville, to Mr. Leonard Pearson, of Port Credit.

V. G. HECTOR, Erindale, has sold Mr. Carpenter's farm, situated on Dundas Highway, about 2 miles west of Erindale, containing 80 acres with buildings, to Mr. Sanders, of Toronto.

V. G. HECTOR, Erindale, has sold Mr. Arthur Mallin's property, situated on Dundas Highway, Erindale, containing 1 acre with buildings, to Mr. Walter Walmsley, of Toronto.

V. G. HECTOR, Erindale, has sold Mr. Kennedy's bungalow, situated in Etobicoke Township, near Islington, to Mr. McClure, of Milton, Ont.

V. G. HECTOR, Erindale, has sold Mr. Burton's property near Lorne Park, containing 1¼ acres with buildings, to Mr. Carrigan of Long Branch, Ont.

V. G. HECTOR, Erindale, has sold Mr. Trimble's property, situated near Cooksville, containing 20 acres with buildings, to Mr. McGavin, of Toronto, Ont.

V. G. HECTOR, **Phone Cooksville 70-2**

Send The Review to that absent boy or girl. - It's like a letter from home every week

Classified Ads.

Rates — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per word No advt. inserted for less than 50c

Seed for Sale

Seed Rye and Seed Buckwheat. William Couse & Sons, Streetsville.

For Sale or Rent

Two houses, one brick and one roughcast, 6 roomed. Call phone 65 Streetsville



Scout Notes

Between 15,000 and 18,000 Boy Scouts are camping this summer in various parts of the Dominion.

How Many Scouts in Wales?

The last Scout census for Wales showed 6,822 Scouts, 153 Sea Scouts, 999 Rovers, 51 Rover Sea Scouts, and 5,504 Wolf Clubs.

Canadian Uniforms in Falklands

The uniforms worn by Scouts of the Falkland Islands are procured from Canadian Scout headquarters, Ottawa. Included is a special heavy "windbreaker."

Boy Scouts in the Holy Land

Since the visit of Jewish Scouts to the world Scout gathering in England in 1929, there has been a steady growth of the movement in the Holy Land. The last census showed a total of 2,371, largely located in Jerusalem

V. G. HECTOR

Dundas Highway, Erindale, Ont. Seller of High Class Dairy, Fruit and Poultry Farms, Village Homes, Modern Highway Homes, Market Garden acreage, Highway acreage, First mortgage money to loan on improved, country property. Telephone Cooksville 70—2.

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail.....	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star.....	7 75
Review and Farmers Sun	8 25
Review and Farmers Advocate ...	3 00
Review and Family Herald.....	2 75
Review and New Outlook ...	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

Lacrosse Schedule

August
18—Islington at Port Credit
20—Malton at Streetsville.

Everything Electrical

Wagner Motors
Easy Washing Machines
Radio Sets.
Electrical Supplies of all kinds kept in stock
House Wiring, Motor Installations, and Electrical Repairs promptly done
Hotpoint Ranges, Irons and Toasters
Hoover Electric Suction Sweepers

C. D. EVANS

Streetsville

Phone 121 — Box 788

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive,
Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond
Pres. C. P. MacArthur
Vice Pres, C. R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
Secretary, W. H. Davis

40 Fine Horses From Toronto

Forty-one of R. Y. Eaton's horses from the Hayter St. stables, Toronto are spending their vacation on one of the McGregor farms, Trafalgar Township. The general manager T.H.Irwin, is greatly pleased with the improvement in all the horses. He says the soil and grass is similar to the soil in Ireland, putting on bone and muscle, which makes the Irish Hunters so famous all over the world.

Some horse lovers may be interested in the past performance of one of the famous hunters now holidaying at this farm. This chestnut mare named Glen Ireton, belongs to the Oriole stables, owned by Mr. R. Y. Eaton, of Toronto. She has won scores of ribbons, including five foot classes, touch and out. At the Olympia Show in England, she was second and at the Dublin, Ireland show was fourth in military classes. This year, at the Toronto Horse Show she won the Open Middle Weight class, and second in the knock down and out.

ERINDALE

The Erindale Womens Institute entertained 70 returned men from Christie Street Hospital, City, yesterday. They were brought out in two buses and private cars supplied by the Rhani Ghar Grotto. Mr. J. V. Gray was the unofficial convenor of the entertainment committe.

The committee in charge was Mrs Wilson, Mrs. C. J. Boegle, Mrs. P. Adamson, and the waiters were—Misses W. Crozier, H.Wilson. J. & M. Miller, P. & V. Crozier, E.Wolfe A. O'Brien and G. Beamish.

Mrs. Jack Crozier was in charge of the games, which were supervised by Capt.Sid Lambert, and consisted of football, baseball etc. Owing to the rain, the games were finished indoors by a draw. The winners were as follows in order of merit—J.Brown, E.W. Bickle, E. Day, N.J Cromie, A.H.Roberts, J. Noonan.

There was also a beauty contest

The ladies provided a splendid banquet and it would do your heart good to see how the men enjoyed it.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered by the veterans to the ladies for their kindness to them.

BORN

Orr—At Oakville, Thursday, 11th Aug. 1932, to John D. and Mrs. Orr (nee Eva Stevenson) a daughter—both doing well.

Football

The Lake Shore Football League Excutive met at Port Credit last Saturday evening and decided to continue the games and finish up the schedule. So there will be a lot more interesting games, as well as the final, at Cooksville Fair for the silver cup.

The S. C. U. goes to Sheridan Friday evening for a game.

Canada Bread football team came here Tuesday evening for a game with the Streetsville-Creditvale boys when the locals won by 1—0. The one goal was scored by Aubrey Pope for the S. C. U.

Toronto Scouts Here

About thirty Boy Scouts from Toronto, in charge of Rev. Frank Vipond, have arrived in Streetsville and are camping at Peel Park.

Miss Adele Stillwaugh, Toronto is visiting her friends, Misses Erna and Elizabeth Bailey.

Miss Gallagher and Miss Gertrude Malloy of Toronto are guests at Mr. Thomas Farrell's.

Misses Rose Harkess and Ruth McGill of Erindale visited with Mrs. D. Lindsay yesterday.

The Girl Guides who are camping at Peel Park, here, attended Trinity Church in a body Sunday morning last.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coulter from Toronto called on Mrs. John Ross who is confined to her bed through illness.

Toronto Township Council Minutes

Cooksville, August 6th, 1932.

Minutes of Regular Meeting of Council Held on Saturday, August 6th at 9 a.m.

Members—of Council all present, Reeve L. H. Pallett presiding.

Minutes of last regular meeting also special meeting held on July 25th, were read and on motion were adopted.

The following persons appeared before Council on Township matters:
Mr. Anderson, re taxes.
Mr. Burkley, re Crown lands.
Mr. Crookes, re Middle Road extensions.
Mr. Bush.
Mr. McGraw, re highway ditch.
Mr. H. Mitchell, re light on middle Road.
Mr. R. D. Salmond, re constables.
Mr. Bayley, re Middle Road extensions.
Mr. T. H. Barrett, re removal of earth on school property.

The following communications were received and placed before council.

Department of Highways, re auditor's road report.
Mrs. Cawthra Elliott, re water supply.
Canadian Fire Underwriters, re insurance rates.
Imperial Oil Co., re rebate on taxes.
M. Hughes, re report on hospital case.
A. G. Davis, re bonds.
S. S. No. 23, re advance of $350.00.
Mrs. Wm. McClure, re welfare committee.
Messrs. W. D. and H. H. Schrieber, re rebate on taxes.
Messrs. Symmes and Caperol, re condition of road.
Bell Telephone Co., re rates in Township.
Robertson, Robinson, McCannell and Dick, re account.
Mr. B. Blake, re building assessments.
Gwynneth Hopper, re building assessments.
King Paving Co., re charge for water pump.
G. B. Jackson, re Oliver Account.
Department of Crown Lands, re application.
Thos. May, re roads.
R. D. Salmond, re roads.
F. B. McFarren, re assessment.
H. V. Kendall, re roads.
Fence Viewers award.
Department of National Defence.
Consolidated Fire Insurance.
Dominion of Canada Insurance.
Gore Nasmith and Storrie, re water rates.
John Brett, Malton, re appointing trustees.
Gooderham, Longman and Sinclair, re Pratt taxes.
McRuer, Gray and Mason, re taxes.
Consumers Gas Co.
Division Registrar.
T. May, re roads.
Graydon and Lawrence, re taxes.
Phyllis Creighton, re dogs.
Jas. Boyle, re Lakeview Park.
M. M. Geison, re roads.
Geo. Rubas, re assessments.

The following resolutions were submitted to Council:

R. S. Whaley and Geo. S. Bonham: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the account of G. B. Jackson re Frank Oliver application, amount $5.00. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. H. Graham: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the Toronto Township Hydro the sum of $7.00 and charge the same to Water Area No. 1. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay I. Hendrickson the sum of $8.00 and charge the same to Direct Relief as per account attached. Carried.

Thos. H. Graham and T. McCarthy: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the Bell Telephone Co. the sum of $9.63 re replacing anchors on the Hamilton Highway and charge the same to Water Area No. 1. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the George Shepard Printing Co. the sum of $10.-34 and $12.72 for printing and charge the same to Water Area No. 1. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. H. Graham: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive the sum of $98.00 and place the same to the credit of the water installation same having been received from: W. Harris, Plan F-20, lot 52, $29.00; W. Bolton, Plan C-22, lot 10, $29.00; W. Bartlett, Plan A-20, lot 2, $40.00. Carried.

T. McCarthy and Geo. S. Bonham: And resolved that the Clerk be and is hereby authorized to assess Mrs. Minnie Crozier, 306 Kennedy Avenue, for Lot No. 5, Plan F-14, Division SW, ½ acre at $75.00. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the municipality the sum of $24.00 as follows, same to be credited to roads and bridges: G. W. Oughtred, oiling, $8.00; T. F. Robertson, $16.00. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley: And resolved that the bonds of the Treasurer and tax collector be and the same are hereby approved and that the clerk be and is hereby instructed to forward the same to the County Crown Attorney as required by the Ontario Statutes. Carried

T. H. Graham and R. S. Whaley: And resolved that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the Township the sum of $275.47, 54 rebate on gas tax. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive and place to the credit of the Township the sum of four dollars, re Hospital account of Wm. Harkness. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley: And resolved that the account of Robertson, Robinson, McCannell and Dick, dated July 15th, amounting to $94.45, re printing and postage by paid. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to strike off the following from the 1932 assessment roll, the same being a duplicate with assessment No. 1182. Jas. Johnston, assessment No. 1392, Div. 3 W., amount, $24.01. Carried.

T. McCarthy and T. H. Graham: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to strike off the 1932 taxes on part Lot 27, 2S. D. S. assessment No. 4126, amount of taxes, $9.52, same being a duplicate with assessment No. 3541; also the sum of $11.72 on assessment No. 3615. W. H. Coburn, same being business assessment he having moved from the premises. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. H. Graham: And resolved that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to strike off the 1931 taxes and penalties, amounting to $18.09 on property assessed to Emma Greman, No. 2541, also penalty of 26 cents on property assessed to Harry Golden, No. 2540, and that credit A89 amount, $5.10 be transferred from Emma Greman to Harry Golden, this being a duplicate assessment. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. H. Graham: And resolved that the treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay relief account No. 1 to 14 amounting to $2-31.29 and charge same to direct relief. Carried.

T. H. Graham and R. S. Whaley: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to strike off the arrears ledger the following accounts: J. Kelly, Erindale, $16.91; Isabel Murphy, Lakeview, $15.13; Jas. Hodgins, Lakeview, $7.62; S. J. Thomson, Cooksville, $16.92. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley: And resolved that the Township Solicitor be and is hereby instructed to collect and if necessary enter suit if deemed advisable, of the following arrears of taxes for business assessment: H. G. Hadlow, $6.04; P. Long $47.06; McEachern & Sloan, $13.70; Dr. W. G. Price, $6.04. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. McCarthy: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the accounts on relief pay sheet No. 1 to 8, amounting to $111.70, and charge to Lakeview Relief, also account 1 to 7, amounting to $51.45 and charge to Port Credit relief. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive the following and place the same to the credit of the Township in the Lakeview Welfare Committee Account. Lakeview Welfare Committee, $75.00; M. Ketchen, $100.00; M. Ketchen, $17.00. Carried.

T. H. Graham and Geo. S. Bonham: And resolved that the following accounts re weed cutting be paid: John Wisner, Cooksville, $1.00; F. E. Elliott, Clarkson, $5.10; H. R. Kay, Erindale, $12.60. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. H. Graham: And resolved that the Reeve be paid the sum of $10.00 for two days' services in Toronto. Carried.

R. S. Whaley and T. McCarthy: And resolved that the request of the Peel County Public Welfare association held in Brampton, July 7th, re a representative on said committee, that the Reeve be and is hereby appointed as representative on same. Carried.

T. McCarthy and T. H. Graham: And resolved that the clerk be and is hereby instructed to notify Messrs. W. D. and H. H. Schrieber that the Council cannot rebate any taxes as requested in their letter of July 29th, 1932, re Lots 4 and 5, Con. IN. D.S. Carried.

T. McCarthy and T. Graham: And resolved that the clerk notify the Sec.-Treasurer of S.S. No. 23, that the Council cannot advance monies for the purpose as specified in their letter of June 29th, 1932. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. McCarthy: And resolved that this Council pay The Port Credit News the sum of twenty-two dollars for advertising, re sale of lands for taxes. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S. Whaley: And resolved that whereas the Bell Telephone Co. have notified the Township Council, that they are not willing to reduce the telephone rates in the Township that the Township Solicitor be and is hereby instructed to make a report on the advisability of making application to the Railway and Municipal Board for a reduction of said rates. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T. H. Graham: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby instructed to purchase on behalf of the municipality all such property listed for sale for arrears of taxes, for which the full amount of taxes may not be bid at the present 1932 tax sale, held Saturday, August 6th, 1932. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and Thos. Graham: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay relief accounts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, amounting to $48.40; also Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, amounting to $27.50, also Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5,, amounting to $125.39, same having been presented to Council by the Treasurer as correct and charge the same to Direct Relief. Carried.

Geo. S. Bonham and T.H. Graham: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive from the Sec.-Treasurer, S. S. No. 7, the sum of $86.00, same to be placed to the credit of Water Installation at the two schools in the section. Carried.

T. H. Graham and Geo. S. Bonham: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to receive the following money, same to be placed to the credit of Water installation: E. Rupling, $29.00; E. Gilmore, $29.00; J. Woodill, $29.00; Mrs. Boland, $58.00; A. Hanna, $29.00. Carried.

T. McCarthy and T. H. Graham: And resolved that the Reeve, R. S. Whaley, and the Road Supt. be a committee to inspect the road west of the Stave Bank Road, and report at the next meeting of Council as per request of Messrs. A. R. Caperol and B. Symmes. Carried.

T. McCarthy and R. S Whaley: And resolved that the council do go into committee on the several accounts and pay sheets presented this day. Carried.

T. McCarthy and T. H. Graham: And resolved that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the Lakeview Park pay sheet, amounting to $185.54 and charge the same to the Park account. Carried.

On motion Council adjourned.

L. H. PALLETT, Reeve.
J. H. PINCHIN, Clerk.

VALUE OF FARMING

Canada's Biggest Industry Produces Four or Five Times as Much Wealth as All Others.

Agriculture is Canada's leading industry, the net annual value of agricultural production averaging double that of all other primary industries put together. It is from four to five times as great as that of either forestry or mining, which come next in order of importance. The farmer supplies the raw material for many of Canada's leading manufacturing industries, such as flour milling, feed and grist milling, bread and bakery products, slaughtering and meat packing, butter and cheese making, boot and shoe making and fruit and vegetable canning. The farmer, too, is a large consumer of the finished products of nearly all other manufacturing industries, more especially of such industries as agricultural implements, motor cars, binder twine, sawmills and fertilizers.

There are upwards of 700,000 farmers in the Dominion.

The census of the farms of the Dominion is taken for the benefit of the farmer. While the average farmer, however, probably does not make individual use of the statistics, they are used by the leaders of the farming community, by professors and teachers in agricultural colleges, by local agricultural representatives of Provincial Governments, by Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture, by Members of Parliament and the Legislatures, as well as by the general press and agricultural newspapers.

Agricultural information has been collected by means of the census since the earliest times, but the amount and the variety of information secured has been steadily increasing with the growing complexity of the operations carried on by farmers in the Dominion. The questions asked in the 1931 schedules covered a greater variety of subjects than in any previous investigation. Not only was every outstanding expert in agricultural matters in Canada consulted in connection with the questions, but advantage was also taken of the work of the International Institute of Agriculture, representing some 60 countries, which had a staff of experts at work for the last four years making plans for an ideal census of agriculture.

THE SILVER FOX LEADS

Takes Premier Place In Canadian Fur Production.

The silver fox has been the pacemaker in the Canadian fur trade now for a number of years, but now has achieved the leadership of all furs in the value of its production. The fur trade year is measured from July to June, and in the last statistical year the value of silver fox pelts sold was $2,716,264. Nearly the whole of this amount was contributed by the fur-farming industry. Next in value among the furs for the last fur season came muskrat with $1,781,651. White fox was third at $1,228,917, beaver fourth at $1,025,033 and mink fifth with a value of $1,010,198.

The fur farm is playing an increasingly important part in the fur trade of Canada. In 1927-28 fur farms supplied 11 per cent. of the production value of the industry, and in 1928-29 it was 12½ per cent. In 1929-30 the proportion of the production value of the industry supplied by fur farms rose to 19 per cent.

HUGE ELM REMOVED.

Stood for Over Four Centuries In Fruit District of Ontario.

A huge elm tree, said to be over 400 years old, and an outstanding landmark near Vineland, Ontario, has been cut down in the interests of public safety. It stood right on the shoulder of the highway against the pavement. When the highway was laid, this tree, on account of its age and beauty, was left standing. It stood about 150 feet high and measured over five feet across. Lately, however, it was decreed that the monarch had to go.

Ten to fifteen foot pieces were cut from the top at a time, chain blocks and anchor lines being used to prevent damage to the telephone and power lines. The limbs measured up to two feet in diameter.

A 95-year-old old lady living at Vineland recalls having milked the cows under the shade of this big tree when a young girl.

Only one accident is known to have happened at the tree since the highway was laid years ago. In that case a man was killed when he drove his car into the tree.

SMOKE AND CANCER.

Meeting at Glasgow, the Royal Sanitary Institute Congress made two startling disclosures with regard to that most dreaded disease — cancer. One was the evidence that soot is directly responsible for the most deadly forms. The other that the soot in the atmosphere is equal in weight to three days' output from all the British collieries. As one delegate pointed out, the "penalty for the romantic coal fire is twofold. It first implants the disease and then robs the sufferer of the means of combatting it by creating a fog which virtually shuts off the vital rays of sunshine, and thus lowers the powers of resistance."

THE AUTHOR'S REWARD.

It is true that authors write for the sheer love of it. But at the same time, the construction, plotting and execution of a worth-while story involves much hard plodding work. And no divine enthusiasm is going to drive the most inspired fictionist into this labor when the most he can expect from a Canadian magazine for his effort is from $25 to $75—if he is lucky. With ordinary energy in the same length of time, the author could earn as much or more selling peanuts or peddling apples.—Winnipeg Tribune.

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And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont

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Thursday, Aug. 18 1932

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Miss Alice Dudley is visiting with friends at Midland.

Mrs John Atkinson is visiting with friends at Listowell.

There will be a Select Dance at Peel Park this Saturday, Aug. 20

Another young son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Evans on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Sr., Toronto are spending a few days at Reeve H. W. Hope's.

Mrs. Charles Rundle and sons Bruce and Chester are visiting with friends at Buffalo.

The Goodyear Aviation Department Tripple V, will picnic at the Peel Park, Saturday, Aug 20th.

Much sympathy is felt for Mrs Harold Beattie on hearing of the accident with which her brother Mr Clarence Trimble, met at Cobourg

Mr. R. H. Greig has just completed his new house. It has nine rooms and is certainly an up-to-date home. Mr. Greig did the planning himself and he is to be congratulated on the architecture.

A new butcher shop has opened up in the village. The old town is going ahead. The peak of the depression is past. We evidently have rounded the 'corner' without seeing it, and business is getting better every day in every way.

The morning and evening services at St. Andrews Church last Sunday were conducted by Rev. Dr. Howard of Georgetown. A solo was rendered by Miss Willa Couse at morning service and at the evening service a trio was sung by the Misses Bailey and Miss Hollingshead.

Dr. G.A. Montemurro received a hasty call to Cobourg early Monday morning to attend Calrence Trimble of Hornby, who was very seriously injured in an auto accident. It seems his back was broken. He was put in a plaster cast and the doctor hopes to bring him home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brown from Elbridge, N. Y. visited friends at Meadowvale and Eden last week and on their return home were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Waite and their granddaughter Miss Doris Waite who will spend a couple of weeks with friends at Syracuse, Elbridge and Buffalo.

The many friends of Mr. James McLennan, Milton, will regret to learn of his sad bereavement in the death of his wife yesterday. The funeral takes place Friday afternoon to Milton cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. McLennan lived in Streetsville for a short time. He drives a truck for Streetsville Creamery.

A citizen phoned us to day to know if the village dog by-law had been repealed, because it seems all the dogs in the south end are running at large, spoiling flowers and other things. We told him the by-law was still in force and that he should notify the Chief.

The Erindale Womens Institute wish to extend a hearty vote of thanks to all those who so kindly gave donations to the picnic for the Soldiers of Christie Street Hospital, also to all those of the community who so generously provided for their entertainment and the help they gave the members of the Womens Institute.

Mrs. George McClintock celebrated her 74th birthday on Sunday, Aug. 14th, by singing in the Choir at Trinity Church. Friends called at her home, from Toronto, Brampton Huttonville and Streetsville to congratulate her on the event and wish her many more happy and successful years. She was made the recipient of numerous pretty birthday gifts. We wish to extend to Mrs. McClintock our best wishes.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The Aztec Mystery

A Thrilling Story of the Old West

BY MURRAY LEINSTER

SYNOPSIS.

Sonny Holman, believing he is the rightful owner of the Aztec mine, holds up the mine's payrolls. Janet Laurier, who holds legal title to the Aztec, tries to stop his activities.

Rustlers run off some cattle and Sonny, riding in pursuit, is cornered by Janet's mine guards. He escapes, but his horse is shot. Janet has the horse doctored and pleads with Holman to leave the country. Tilford, mine manager, apparently falls in with her plan but in reality schemes to deliver Janet over to a cutthroat named Garcia.

Janet finds Sonny, just as Garcia's men are closing in. They take refuge in a cave. Meanwhile, a search party has been organized and Tilford is made to go along and find the way.

CHAPTER XXI.—(Cont'd)

A sudden uproar came thinly to his ears. The distant barking and yelping of dogs, frenziedly excited. Somehow it did not sound like the noise of dogs trailing. It sounded more like dogs being beaten, and the uproar they would make when leashes prevented their escape.

"That'd be your gang, Janet," said Sonny. "There's their dawgs. An' they ain't so far away, either."

The yelping ceased suddenly, as if the beating had stopped while a consultation was held as to another way of making them trail.

"I won't let them hurt you," said Janet uncertainly, "but if they can catch you, it's what I hired them to do."

"Y' won't call 'em off?" asked Sonny, smiling. His smile became fixed, suddenly, when the horse he rode stumbled and wrenched his body.

She shook he head. "I'm going to make you leave the mine alone," she said resolutely. "I love you, but I've got to!"

"An y' still won't tell me why?"

She shook her head, her eyes misting suddenly.

"Then yuh' kidnapped," said Sonny soberly. "Come on."

He led the way, but alertly. A dash for freedom even had she dared to make one, would not have gotten her far. Sonny fell silent, listening intently. They way was narrow here and there was no chance to pick and choose a path. When the last of the led horses kicked aside a stone, it rolled and rumbled, gathering companions until a small sized landslide went roaring down the hillside, making a noise that was audible for a long distance.

"Dawggone!" murmured Sonny. "I hope nobody was listenin'."

He had chosen this route for exit from his hangout for perfectly sound reasons. Not knowing where Garcia or his men might be, he had elected to come out of the back exit from his hangout, a tortuous path among the fallen boulders which had been unsuspected by the Mexican. But this route, when once embarked upon, admitted of no deviation lest the rider find himself in a blind alley. Sonny now was committed to the route and it bothered him that the noise had advertised his movement. The mine guards might not have noticed it, of course, or they might attribute it to any of a myriad natural causes.

The little cavalcade of two riders and three led horses went clattering loudly over the stony way, while Sonny's frown grew deeper and deeper. Twice they heard the barking of a dog, and once a shrill and startled yelp. Each time the sound was faint, but each time Sonny's expression grew a trifle more grim. And suddenly the trail ended abruptly in a rocky chute down which the horses picked their way gingerly. They came out abruptly into a space of level ground in which stunted trees grew sparsely and through which the stage road ran for a space.

Hardly had they merged from the hillside chute when there was a yell and a bullet whined over Sonny's head. A moment later another gun took up the fusillade, and there were shoutings showing that still others were taking up the pursuit.

"Get goin' to yuh frien's, Janet," drawled Sonny. "I aim t' do a li'l shootin'."

"I won't, she returned. "While I'm here they'll have to try not to hurt you. I want you caught, but not—"

Sonny grinned, though his face was white from pain. "It wouldn't be playin' fair to plug them while you kep' 'em shootin' high," he drawled. "What say we mosey along?"

He swerved to the right and began to tear through the thin undergrowth, which soon gave way to knee-high grass and then to the road itself. Janet spurred her horse and rode desperately beside him. Sonny whistled and Gunpowder ranged up alongside, running splendidly with his head up and no trace of a limp. Even the horses the Mexicans had been riding and which Sonny had captured with their masters, seemed to consider this a race, and rested by a night's idleness, they came along in a bunch behind.

"Lordy," drawled Sonny, "I reg'n we look like a herd o' antelope."

"Sping-ng-ng!" Something whistled viciously a yard from his elbow. "Hn-nn-nnhn-n-n!" Another bullet whined by. There was a sudden shriek from one of the horses romping behind and it rolled over upon the ground, kicking, the heavy stirrups of its empty saddle flapping as it struggled desperately.

"They ain't carin' where they shoot," said Sonny suddenly, his voice deadly. "Janet, ride off t' one side. I'm goin' t' do some shootin' now."

He swung in his saddle and blazed away. Five of the mine guards were in full cry after them, shooting as they came. The sixth came half riding and half tumbling from the mountain side to join in. He spurred his mount.

Janet called loudly and frantically. It was the scar-faced man who had been with Gleason when Jake Hornaby was killed.

The scar-faced man scowled and bent lower, urging his horse on. His revolver came up. His gun and Sonny's went off together, and the scar-faced man reeled from his mount and toppled to the ground. Sonny's horse stumbled, but as it went down Sonny flung himself clear. Gunpowder came racing to his side.

Sonny leaped to the stallion's back and was away again, shoving shells into his gun with his lips compressed. He seemed to be planning grimly. But his face was ashen from the pain of broken rib ends grinding upon each other from his movements.

The stage road narowed here and went along the side of a hill for a long way, winding and dipping, disappearing for long spaces as it followed the only practical grade, and finally disappearing toward Gila Valley and the town of Moleville. It was unspeakably isolated here. No living thing was to be seen except a soaring creature far away which might have been some feathered scavenger, waiting for something to die. There was no sound but the clattering hoofs of three horses—Gunpowder, the horse Janet rode, and the remaining mount taken from the members of Garcia's gang left bound in Sonny's hang-out.

"'S long as they keep far enough ahead," drawled Sonny, "they can't do nothin' here. But you better drop back. They're shootin' mighty reckless, those fellers. The stage road ought to be kinda safe. You drop behind an' let 'em pass yuh. Don't follow 'em too close. I'll lead 'em on a ways."

He stopped. Far in the distance a dark mass of men and animals had appeared. Too many men to be accompanying the ore wagons, and wearing undeniable sombreros, the sombreros of Garcia's men. Sonny swung his head about as if trapped. He was. The hillside above and below the road was nearly precipitious. The mob of Garcia's men ahead would stop at nothing to pull down the pair of them. The five mine guards behind would never stop to listen to their own danger before they had killed Sonny, leaving themselves with Janet to be overwhelmned by the bandit gang.

There was no turning. Sonny and Janet were being driven into the arms of Garcia's men by her own guards.

The horses galloped swiftly down the winding road. The Mexicans ahead were shut out of sight momentarily by a shoulder of the hill.

"They've took the ore train," drawled Sonny very quietly indeed. "They'll be bringing it to Garcia's hangout to unload, an' then they'll take the wagons on an' dump 'em in Buttercreek Canyon. By the time its all figured out, that ore'll be outer the country. An' them an' us, and your frien's back yonder, Janet, are all right likely to come together."

"I'll tell my men not to fight you," said Janet, "and together we may retake the ore train."

Sonny shook his head grimly. "Riskin' you? Not much! I got me a idea. See where there's a break in the rock wall? We dive in there. Con aprisa. Your gang'll ride past an' slap into Garcia, an' you come out behind an' ride like hell for help. Meantime I go sky-nootin' into the frucas, like I had a million Rangers behind me. An' if your gang is any good at all, we'll hold that mob till you get back with all o' Gila County to clean 'em up."

Down the roadway the three horses clattered, galloping swiftly. The heavy saddle bags on the lead horses flapped clumsily as the saddle rose and fell from his stride.

"Here, now, ma'am," drawled Sonny. They swung to the right and into the little canyon. "Garcia's home grounds," said Sonny grimly. "If your gang don't ride past, ma'am, we're sure out o' luck. We'll get behind these rocks."

He crowded the three horses out of sight behind a tumbled mass of reddish rocks fallen from the canyon walls. Gunpowder stood instantly docilely still. Janet's mount stood with drooping head, panting. The third animal moved skittishly up to them, away from them, and as Sonny reached out his hand to grasp its bridle seemed to remember again the habits of its Mexican owners. It jerked its head away and danced off into the middle of the canyon

And as Sonny raced after it, and having caught it, back with it, the five mine guards swept past the canyon entrance.

(To be Continued)

Storm

All other storms were playthings to this storm.
It was as if God broke the moulds of Form
And the huge fragments, hurtling, whizzed like wires.
Confusion stalked across the blotted shires.
Now they joined hands. They doubled the wild din.
They fought once more. Earth's crust seemed fallen in.
What could withstand such turmoil? Rocks only could
By twining their stone roots. Nothing else stood.
Trees groaned like mandrakes. Sap in sweaty beads
Stared from their barks. Boughs broke. But the crude weeds,
Hemlock and ragwort, plantain, parsley and dock,
Held out more grimly against the furious shock
Than those gnarled trees that like a leather tether
Knit the broad acres of this land together.

—Louis Golding, in Time and Tide.

Peace

How shall a man think on that which belongs to his peace, if he yields himself wholly a servant to those things which be without; and how shall he carry any message to others, who cannot hearken to the voice of his own soul?—Lady Dilke. (The Book of the Spiritual Life).

Custom

Custom is the great enemy of faith, and of Reason likewise; and one of the worst tricks which custom plays us is, making us fancy that miraculous things cease to be miraculous by becoming common.

Premature Discoveries

By Friedrich Freksa in Die Woche, Berlin

Similar to a great, unyielding army, humanity forges ahead on its march towards progress. It is preceded by the scouts, in our case the geniuses. Over the heads of the vanguard these scouts push ahead into time. History of human progress teaches us that its pioneers were sometimes two or three centuries ahead of the masses, if not more.

After the pioneers comes the vanguard. scientists, explorers, poets, philosophers, the host of methodic workers and searchers, who in their turn are far ahead of the so-called educated class. Their thoughts and ideology are handed over to the teachers, in whose following march columns of students, the latter at least one generation ahead of the educated class, whose ranks they join after completing their studies. After that they apply in practice the knowledge and experience acquired in schools and universities and make it accessible to the great masses of the people.

Round these practical workers, the jurists, physicians, engineers, technicians, journalists, the educated classes are grouped, who are moved by the desire to make the wisdom of the former their own. Still, they remain way behind the explorers. After the educated classes comes the mass of the people, who assimilate the former's ideology, doctrines, mode of speaking. Usually the masses are more fanatical followers of a doctrine than the class from which they took it, and they continue to profess a faith long after it is discarded by scholars and scientists.

Thus materialism was born from the observation of nature itself. The conception of matter is a theory which goes back to the pre-Christian era, to the Greek philosopher Democritus, who believed that the universe consisted of a substance, composed in its turn of infinitesimal particles or atoms, the differentiation of the bodies being determined by the various degrees of density of these atoms. The alchemists of the middle ages based their research on this ancient theory and studied the means of converting plain metals into gold through condensation of the atom.

In the beginning of the nineteenth century, which saw the triumph of physical science, the idea of force was born, and a new theory on the origin and composition of the world gradually evolved from the combination of the two principles, atom and force. From this purely materialistic conception Marx and Engels drew the inspiration for their social teachings, and their doctrine is still the creed of their socialist and communist followers.

But the great physicists of modern times reject this theory of crude materialism and of the infinitesimal and indivisible particle. Inspired by the glamorous discoveries in the electrical and electrochemical fields, scientists evolved a new theory, whereby the simple atom became the complicated electron. In the imagination of the twentieth century physicist this infinitesimal particle the electron has acquired the likeness of a whole world in itself, in which other particles revolve round the nucleus at a terrific speed. Thus the electron has acquired the likeness of our stellar system, in other words, it is a little sun, with the planets revolving round it.

The day will come when even this audacious theory will seem obsolete and will have to make place for another conception. Newton's ideas are slowly but irresistibly being replaced by Einstein's relativity theory. The scientist is aware, however, that the theories with which he works are but expressions of the philosophy of the period in which he lives, and suited to it.

The scientist does not erect his hypotheses into articles of faith. He is satisfied with having found a working theory, and he lets his thoughts wander through an imaginary, not through the real world. This is in opposition to the methods of the layman, who wants, above all, to believe, even though he proudly calls himself an atheist. All misunderstandings and spiritual troubles which afflict the so-called educated classes come from this desire to believe. The misuse that was made of Darwin's theory in the beginning of the past century is one aspect of it. Yet the evolutionary idea of Darwin's work goes back to 1800, to Hegel. However, only one hundred years later did the words "development" and "evolution" become part of our current language.

Every great idea that was put into circulation as a rare gold coin has finished by becoming a worn out small coin. The intellectuals glorified the American Constitution of July 4, 1776, as a symbol of greatest dignity and highest civilization, because it was inspired by the philosophy of fifty years before the slogans of which became familiar to the peoples only in the second half of the eighteenth century.

In our time of triumph of technique, which is still under the influence of the World War, our vocabulary is rich with technical and martial terms. We speak of economic wars, political fronts and lineups, and even the pacifists do not seem to be able to get along without this bellicose terminology.

A striking example of how an invention may be made ahead of its time is television. It has now come to stay. In 1865 a German magazine published the picture of a camera invented by a certain Caselli which transmitted a perfect picture of the great physicist Ampere. Yet it took another 67 years to make television an everyday occurrence.

All inventions and discoveries are the result of man's dreams. They mature through millenniums and are anticipated by myth and legend. Dedalus built wings for himself and soared up, but his son Icarus, having come too near the sun, paid for his temerity with his life. Yet it was his dream that showed mankind the road towards the realization of flying. Dreams become ideas and, through the process of research and experience, they bear fruits after many centuries.

280 B.C. a Greek philosopher proved with calculations that earth and planets revolved round the sun. His theory, developed by his disciples, remained confined to a narrow circle, as it was in opposition to the current belief of the revolving sun. At that time humanity was better prepared to listen to the Egyptian Ptolemy, who proved with elaborate and artificial calculations the truth of the established theory. The Greek principle was therefore entirely forgotten until Galilei and Copernicus revolutionized the middle ages with their sensational discoveries. Despite persecutions and anathemas, the new teachings sent a thrill through mankind, and they finished by being accepted.

When Columbus discovered America the world had already forgotten that in the year 800 A.D. Eric the Red and his Norsemen had come as far as Labrador and settled there, but were subsequently wiped out by cold, starvation, and the hostile natives.

The nineteenth century is justly hailed as the era of the steam engine. Yet how many people know that at the time of the Emperor Adrian, about 100 A.D., Roman engineers built pump works in Egypt operated by steam. At that time, however, human labor was so cheap that the value of mechanical force was no made the object of further investigation, and the project was dropped.

The above are but a few examples of how ideas and inventions may come too early, and, humanity not being ready to absorb them, lay idle for centuries.

Man's thought, his inventions and discoveries, are ruled by the immutable laws of maturity. All that is born outside of this state of maturity invariably passes unheeded. This explains the tragic fate of so many great geniuses, to whom success was denied, sometimes almost at the threshold of it. Robert Mayer, the thinker to whom science owes the law on conservation of forces, was declared insane by his contemporaries.

We humans live together and each of us is convinced that his world is the same as the world of his neighbor. Therefore, the creative genius who strives to give humanity something new, something it had never seen before, meets with a harsh reception.

Sport A-La-Mode



Three young damsels show the way to keep cool and get plenty of exercise in addition. Rainier National Park is the place, if you were enquiring.

"SALADA" ICED TEA is delicious

(Write Salada, Toronto, for excellent recipe) 268

Population 8,203,942, London Census Reveals

London.—The population of greater London now totals 8,203,942 ,as revealed by the first analytical report compiled from the census figures of last year. The increase in population, as compared with 1921, has been 9.7 per cent., or nearly three times the increase of the preceding decade, and nearly twice the current increase for the nation at large.

Greater London's population numbers 4,371,026 females and 3,832,916 males. The report advances no reason for this predominance of women.

The largest contributor to the increase is Dagenham, for during the ten years in question it went from a meager 9,127 to 59,362. It is one of the few districts in which men outnumber women.

Figures for the City of London and the twenty-eight metropolitan boroughs which comprise the "administrative County of London" (as distinct from "Greater London") show a decline of 87,520 for the ten-year period. This population is now 4,397,003.

Important deductions to be drawn from the report are that families are growing much smaller than formerly (families of eight persons are 50 per cent. less numerous, while the two-person family has increased enormously); that there is much more living accommodation a person, with a heavy drift to apartment houses; and that living conditions are much improved.

Dogs and Sheep

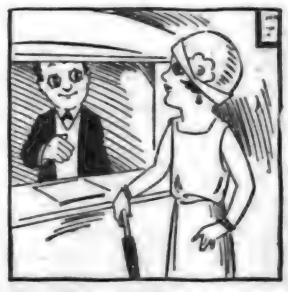
Numerous cases of sheep being infested with the cysts of the dog tape worm were reported this past winter. Another reason why dogs should be kept away from sheep. Of course the sheep infested with these bladder worms, which locate on the brain, died. If a sheep is so unfortunate as to pick up the eggs of a single segment of a dog tape worm, her chances of continued life are poor. Dogs infested with tape worm drop the segments containing the tape worm eggs about the fields and yards, these are picked up by the sheep while feeding or drinking, and then the trouble begins. The remedy is to kill the tapeworms that the dogs carry by dosing every dog at least three times a year with a suitable worm remedy. Eight sheep died in one community, where some wormy hounds were allowed to run at large. If you are a sheep owner, keep your eye on the dogs as they are dangerous to the well being of the sheep in more ways than one.

Cigarette as Bait Used By Pennsylvania Angler

Fish like cigarettes and bite eagerly when the white-wrapped rolls of tobacco are used as bait, according to the Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

Oliver Deibler, Fisheries Commissioner, circulated the story of the new bait as told him by S. W. Frank, Jeanette, in relating the experience of his brother, Dr. Claude Frank, Oil City. As told to Deibler, Dr. Frank discovered the bait qualities of cigarettes accidentally when he threw one into the water. A large trout, that had disregarded other lures, struck at it savagely.

Frank then baited a hook with half a cigarette. He caught a trout within a short time. Before he finished he had landed three brook trout, ranging in length from 13 to 16 inches. Fishermen believe the trout were attracted by the white paper wrapping of the cigarettes.



Vacationist—"I want to ask you a question."

Ticket Agent—"Yes, madam."

Vacationist—"Can I send a suitcase by a trunk line?"

For a long while after a great bereavement our only companionship is with the lost one.

Marvelous flavor!



and its nutritional rating is + + +
(TRIPLE PLUS)

What rich mellow flavor of fine old Cheddar cheese you get in sandwiches and cooked dishes made with Kraft Velveeta!

Digestible as milk itself. With a nutritional rating of *plus, plus, plus!*

A delicious treat for all the family—approved by the Food Committee of the American Medical Association. Get a package from your grocer today.

Made in Canada

KRAFT Velveeta
The Delicious Cheese Food

ISSUE No. 34—3'2

Sunday School Lesson

August 28. Lesson IX—Gifts for Building the Tabernacle — Exodus 35: 21-29. Golden Text—Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the firstfruits of all thine increase. Proverbs 3: 9.

ANALYSIS

I. THE SPIRIT OF GIVING, VS. 21.

II. THE GIFTS OF THE PEOPLE, VS. 22-26.

III. THE GIFTS OF THE RULERS, VS. 27-29.

INTRODUCTION—The tabernacle was a place of worship erected by a people who were wandering in the desert. Its architecture, althought elaborate in its details, resembled the simple architecture generally to be found in the desert. It was a tent of oblong shape, with a flat upper surface; it was made of curtains or hangings which were held by cords and tent-pins. Like the tents of modern Bedouin, it comprised two compartments, divided each from the other by hangings. The one compartment was a court for the lay worshipers, the other a shrine or holy place within which was an inner shrine or holy of holies. Only the priests had admittance to the holy place, and only the high priest could enter the holy of holies. "Let them make me a sanctuary," said God; "that I may dwell among them," 2: 8. "We may observe," says Driver, "that by one of its principal names, the dwelling the tabernacle expresses, in a sensible form, the truth of God's presence in the midst of his people; by another of its principal names, the tent of meeting, it gives expression to the truth that God is not only himself with his people, but that he reveals himself to them; by its third name, the tent of witness or testimony, it reminded the Israelites that in the Decalogue (the Ten Commandments) inscribed on the tablets in the Ark, it contained an everpresent witness to the claims of God and the duty of man.

I. THE SPIRIT OF GIVING, VS. 21.

People living in the desert are usually very poor. The building of the tabernacle for the Israelites was a heavy undertaking. It could be carried through only by the co-operation, and especially the liberality, of all the people. The eager spirit with which they gave was wonderful. "Their heart stirred them up," or more properly, "exalted them"; their contributions were made in a spontaneous mood of religious enthusiasm and exaltation. Further, their spirit was made willing; they did not give grumblingly or gradgingly, but willingly and cheerfully.

II. THE GIFTS OF THE PEOPLE, VS. 22-26.

The common people brought their offerings in kind—metals, fabrics and hides. The principle of the tabernacle, with all its appointments and furnishings, was that material forms expressed spiritual ideas; everything had symbolical significance. So the gold, which was contributed in the form of ornaments for personal attire—bracelets, earrings, rings, v. 22, was melted down and used for making those vessels and parts of the sanctury that were nearest to God. The other metals, the silver and brass or more properly bronze, were used for those parts and vesels which were farther off rom the Divine Presence, and hence less important, v. 24. The shittim wood, or rather the acacia, which was found in the Sinaitic peninsula, was used for making staves to support the sides of the tent and for building the ark. Among their possessions the Israelites had various cloths; they gave these also. Evidently there was not enough of these various cloths on hand. So the women who had technical skill in such matters ("whose heart stirred them up in wisdom") set to work to spin more fine linens and coarse goat-hair material vs. 25, 26.

III. THE GIFTS OF THE RULERS, VS. 27-29.

Like most people of the desert the Israelites had a simple, patriarchial system of government. Their rulers were the heads of families and chiefs of tribes. These rulers did not consider themselves exempt from the general call to sacrifice. They brought precious stones, notably the onyx. These were to be set as ornaments in a vestment of the high priest known as the ephod. The ephod was an elaborate waistcoat in the front of which was a so-called breastplate, or pouch, in which were the Urim and Thummin by which decisions were received from God. The onyx stones, each of which was engraved with the names of six of the tribes of Israel, were fixed on the top of two shoulderstraps holding the ephod (28: 9-12), while twelve precious stones, arranged in rows of four each, were fastened in front of the pouch of the ephod, 28: 17-21. The rulers brought also oil—olive oil for the light which was lit every evening in the sanctuary, and olive oil mixed with fragrant spices such as myrrh, cinnamon, sweet-smelling cane and cassia. This mixture was used for anointing the priests to their holy office. Further, they contributed the aromatic spices which were burned on the altar of incense. These offerings, both of the common people and of the rulers, were all given freely.

Facing the Future

By Pierre-Etienne Flandin, Former French Finance Minister in a Radio Speech From Paris.

For a long time nations believed that they could remain isolated from each other and become immune against the contagion of the world crisis. Experience has proved the contrary, and it is to be hoped that they will now agree to look straight at the results. . . .

It is useless to believe that a miracle, with a magic stroke of the wand, will re-establish prosperity. We shall not be able to get out of the crisis except by employing efficient remedies.

To speak of international peace and co-operation while restricting in a thousand ways the free circulation of goods of capital and of individuals, is about the same as if one boasted of the liberty of people who are kept imprisoned.

The Lausanne conference has made European opinion stage a great step forward. It will be continued by a committee which will study the question of the restoration of the countries of Central Europe and by an economic conference which must resolve the problem of the reduction of the external indebtedness of certain nations and the more general problem of international economic relations.

However preoccupied American opinion may be with its own internal problems, I trust that it will associate itself with this work which is indispensable for the restoration of the world's business.

Germany' Security

By Kurt Von Schleicher, German Minister of Defence, in a Radio Speech.

I did not think it possible that after all the bitter, sad post-war experiences there should still be Germans who believe our small army is sufficient for the protection of our frontiers.

The naked truth is that no other European nation has so little of that security for which, paradoxically enough, the world's strongest military power keeps on calling. Stresemann characterized this attitude of our western neighbor as hypocrisy, and I believe there are few Germans who do not agree.

The other way for Germany to obtain security is by transforming—not expanding—her army so that it will guarantee a certain degree of security; and with reference to the final German declaration at Geneva, I do not want to leave the slightest doubt that we are going to choose this way if full security and parity are denied us in the future.

Azore Islands to Observe 500th Anniversary

Lisbon.—The five hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the Azores will be celebrated this month when the President of Portugal and some of the ministers visit the islands.

The presidential party will be conveyed by several Portugal warships and will arrive at the island of Santa Maria around the middle of August in celebration of the founding.

Women Sewing Again Embroidery Comes Back

Those old-fashioned girls who are clever with their needles and like doing embroidery work need no longer feel ashamed of themselves. They are not behind the times, after all, but right in the swim—a Modern Embroidery Exhibition is now open at the Victoria and Albert Museum, in London.

There is a distinct revival of all sorts of arts and crafts at the moment, and needlework is possibly the most popular of the lot. It is in a way a revulsion against the sameness of the old machine production, and it is already having its effect commercially by making industry pay more attention to variety and beauty of design.

But no matter how good a machine product may be, there are always people who prefer something which is hand-made. And as a visit to this exhibition will show, we are finding out new possibilities in needlework.

Not that the old work wasn't good. Even when they were merely trying to turn out something useful, our grandmothers often got on to a good thing. This was especially the case in the villages, and some of the old shawls, smocks, and other articles still preserved in country cottages are really beautiful pieces of work.

This is being realized now, and the village women of to-day are reviving these old crafts, with the encouragement of the rural institutes. There are about 5,000 village institutes which are interested in this movement, and county hand-work exhibitions are now being arranged, to prepare the way for a great national display of country crafts to be held in London in November.

The old craft of smocking will be one of those in evidence at these exhibitions. Smocks themselves are creeping back into favor—a number of women are realizing that they make very attractive overalls—and this process will be accelerated by the work of the institutes and the interest it will arouse. But smocking does not stop at smocks—it is being applied successfully to a number of other garments as well.

Another craft which the institutes are encouraging is carpentry, which is now being taken up a number of women. Even in the villages women are breaking into what were once purely masculine preserves.

Basket-making is also proving popular, and skin-curing, fur craft, and glove-making all have their adherents. The gloves are made principally from sheep and lamb skins, and the skins of rabbits, moles, and hares are pressed into service by the workers in furs.



"Are you going back to the city?"

"In about a week or so. I have two engagements to break before I go."

Cleaning Reveals Old Architecture

London—A "spring clean," that has lasted for 10 years, ended here recently when the delicate, carved work of the Henry II Chapel at the east end of Westminster was revealed in all its original beauty.

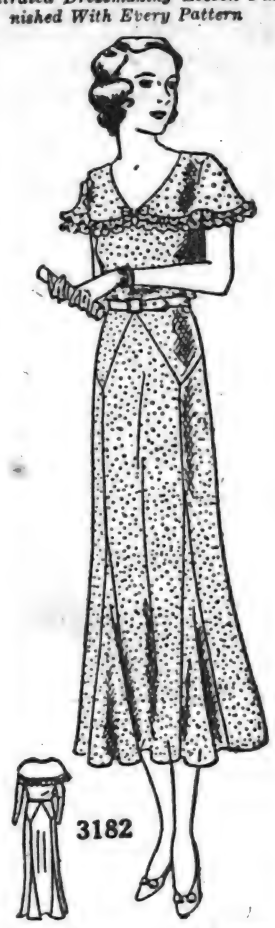
The chapel has been regarded since its construction, just before the Reformation, as one of the architectural masterpieces of England.

Airports at Nome Thriving

Nome, Alaska—Nome is becoming one of the busiest air terminals of its size in the world. There are eight planes operating out of here this summer. Teller, Deering, Kotzebue, Candle, Wales and Point Barrow, Fairbanks and Anchorage have regular air service.

What New York Is Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Cottons! Cottons! And more cottons!

Isn't it snappy? It's white batiste with vivid blue dots of course. Plain batiste ruffling on the edge of the cape collar is dainty touch.

Diagonal seaming gives lovely slimness to the hips of the fitted gored skirt.

Its very easily fashioned.

Style No. 3182 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material.

Printed and plain crepe silk are also very chic.

Tub silks in gay stripes, dots or in plain white or pastel shades is attractive.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Hamilton May Buy Winter Coal Supply From Wales

Hamilton.—According to a recent statement issued by the Retail Coal Merchants Association, the price of fuel will not be advanced here this winter over the prices in force last winter. A report that the government might increase the duty on American coal following the Imperial Conference, for the purpose of encouraging Canadians to buy the Welsh product, has reached the dealers. If action along this line is taken, the coal men will ask the authorities to arrange for shipments from Wales of more convenient sizes.

Zoo Birds, Free, Always Return

Detroit—Wild fowl raised at the Detroit Zoological Park are free to go and come as they please. The birds fly to near-by swamps during nesting season, but return to the zoo ponds with their broods.

Accidents

We do not get rid of accidents by protesting; they ought not to happen. Let us remember that those laws of nature by which we sometimes suffer are always at work, and for our advantage. The ocean waves carry a thousand ships at the very time they engulf one.

Libraries of Ontario Growing In Popular Favor

The rapid increase in our cities of lending libraries of late years, and the growing appreciation of the service rendered by our public libraries, as evidenced by the demand of the citizens for reading thus offered, make the annual report of public libraries of the province one of great interest. During the year, seven new public libraries were established, six being of the association type, and one former library of this kind having become free. The travelling libraries have been well patronized, residents of small places with no library facilities availing themselves of the opportunity of getting good books at the minimum of expense. Another splendid service rendered during the year was the sending of thirty cases of books—5,890 volumes—to the construction camps of the province. This branch is therefore, playing well its part in Ontario's educational work.

The bringing of reading opportunities to rural communities is engaging the thoughtful attention of the library world today. To this end county library idea has been suggested, to reach even sparsely settled sections county library laws must, however, first be enacted, and a fund provided for library purposes raised, possibly by a tax levy. An increase of the Government grants to assist in the incipient stages of the undertaking might be obtainable. —Toronto Mail and Empire.

Sea Lions Biggest Enemies of Pacific Coast Salmon

Leave the sea lions alone, free to carry on their depredations unchecked, and the British Columbia salmon fishery would suffer seriously, and that's why the Dominion Department of Fisheries sends one of its vessels to the Pearl and Virgin rookeries, west of Rivers Inlet, to carry on a lion hunt for a few days every year.

This year over 1,100 lions and pups were destroyed on these two rookeries when the hunt was carried on by C.G.S. Givenchy in June. Bad weather interfered with operations, especially at the Pearl Rocks, and the lions were very wild and difficult to reach, but, nevertheless, the result of the hunt, will be that the sea lion family won't work as much damage to the salmon fishery in the future as they would otherwise have accomplished.

The purpose of these annual hunts is not the extermination of the sea lions; the hunts have been undertaken for some years but the lions are still numerous—too numerous to suit the salmon men. The purpose sought is not to exterminate the herds but to keep them within something like reasonable limits in numbers and thus to protect the salmon resources, which mean so much to British Columbia and, indeed, to the Dominion. Just how much these resources do mean is indicated by the fact that, in normal times, the value of the prodution from the British Columbia salmon fishery may be as much as $16,000,000, and even more. The salmon runs are worth too much to allow them to be jeopardized by marauding sea lions.

Where Churches Are Fullest

The larger the community, the smaller the percentage of church attendance, according to a survey by that noted statistician, Roger W. Babson. Thus:

"In incorporated areas and villages under 2,500 population, the churches showed an average attendance of 71 per cent. This dropped to 66 per cent. in villages of 2,500 to 5,000 population. Towns of 5,000 to 10,000 showed an attendance average of only 46 per cent. In the cities of 10,000 to 50,000, the attendance was 42 per cent. Cities of more than 50,000 population could show an average attendance of only 30 per cent.

A much-married man had arranged with his wife that they should spend their holidays separately. On the eve of the wife's departure, she asked fussily, "When does my train go exactly, John?" A trifle tactessly he answered, "In three hours twenty-eight minutes and sixteen seconds."

Writing Good English

To write good, forcible English, which will be read and remembered, requires constant practice and careful thought. The other day Lord Riddell told me a story of a talk he had with President Wilson. I have no permission to use it, but I am sure he will not mind my repeating it for your benefit. He asked the President how it was he had acquired such a fine literary style. He was told that, at an early age, Mr. Wilson pere, who was a great admirer of good English, made his boy read a page or two of the best examples of literature. "Now take a pen," he would say, "and mark every unnecessary word." President Wilson said it was a difficult and weary task, but, in doing it, he began to perceive how exquisite was the workmanship, and so gradually developed a clear and limpid style of his own.

Nobody who aspires to write English can do so without a close study of the Old Testament, Shakespeare, and the Prayer Book. There are many other authors with whose works a writer should make himself intimately acquainted, but these three are the foundation of good literature. Take a few verses from Samuel. You remember how David mourned for his son Absalom, who had driven his father out of Jerusalem. . .

This is perfect literature for you! You can see the brave Joab and the depressed king, and hear the ringing words of remonstrance. It is a real word-picture. You have not to shut your eyes and hear the sonorous sentences, to bring the whole thing before you.

I will give you another example. You remember the women who were brought before Solomon, each claiming the same child. We are told how the two mourned and lamented over the baby, and then, suddenly, from the oblique narrative the writer drops into the direct narrative.

"And the King said: Bring me a sword." Not: "And the King asked for a sword," but, "And the King said: Bring me a sword." The introduction of direct narrative into oblique narratives gives a lightness and color to the story that otherwise would not be possible. Study these old writers, for they knew all the tricks of the trade.

Words are the journalist's tools. He must learn to use them rightly and to understand their uses. A leader-writer must before everything learn to write good English. When he has done that, his own particular style will develop of itself. Therefore study the best masters.—From "Journalism," Leader-Writing, by H. A. Gwynne.



"Mr. Huggins, you seem to be quite a favorite with the ladies at this hotel. If I give you free room and board will you agree to flirt with all the wall flowers?"

"Not me. I'm no lemon squeezer."

Florence-to-Sea Motor Road Open to Traffic in October

Florence, Italy.—One of the most important public works projects in northern Italy, a fifty-mile highway connecting Florence with the Mediterrahean coast, will be opened in October.

Twenty-five of its 32.5 feet of width are reserved for motor traffic and it is crossed at no place by either roads or railways. Its connections with the net work of ordinary roads are made only at stations in the principal towns.

Words

Words are very clumsy things. I like less and less to handle my friends' sacred feelings with them.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

One Doctor Leads to Another.



Persons writing articles for the current issue of THE REVIEW must leave the same at this office before ten o'clock p. m. on TUESDAYS—or they will be held over for the next weeks issue. Write on one side of paper only



"Bring Dora too—we'll play tennis"

All Ruth's friends in the city felt sorry for her when she married Dick and settled down in a small town thirty miles out.

They soon found, however, that Ruth had lawns and flowers which made city apartments seem very stuffy indeed. Now they welcome a chance to run out and Ruth is never lonely.

The telephone is the connecting link. It is quick, easy to use and costs only a few cents to call the city.

Low evening rates on Station-to-Station Calls begin 7.00 p.m. Still lower night rates at 8.30 p.m.

Ontario's Record for 1931!



77 Deaths and 1025 Persons Injured In Motor Vehicle Accidents in the Month of August, Alone!

Ontario's record for August, 1932, is being written daily by the men and women who drive motor vehicles—and by pedestrians.

Are YOU doing YOUR share to eliminate this needless human sacrifice—are you helping to make SAFE the Streets and Highways of our Province?

MOTOR VEHICLES BRANCH
ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

LEOPOLD MACAULAY
Minister

33-2A



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE-SECRETARY

THE APPLE

Experience and science unite to give the apple a high place as a food, even though they cannot support its claim as a preventive of ill health to the extent of endorsing "an apple a day keeps the doctor away."

It may surprise many people to learn that a very large percentage of what they consider solid food is water. Most fruits and vegetables are over ninety percent water, potatoes when boiled are three-quarters water, and meats run well over fifty percent, so it is not surprising to learn that a ripe apple contains more than 80 percent water.

The apple, along with other fruits, has many virtues. It has a definite nutritive value. The young apple contains a large amount of starch which, as the apple ripens, is converted into sugars, so that by the time the apple is fully ripened there is little or no starch. The sugars formed are readily digested, and they give the fruit its nutritive value.

The unripe fruit may be irritating, but the ripe fruit acts as a mild laxative. The whole apple should be eaten, as the skin is of value in assisting elimination, and it is said that the best flavour of the apple is to be found right under the skin.

The apple, like most fruits, is alkaline or base-forming. The blood is alkaline, and this alkalinity must be maintained in order that the blood may perform its function of carrying waste carbon dioxide to the lungs, where it picks up oxygen in exchange. If alkalinity is reduced below a certain point, we have the condition known as "acidosis."

The actual eating of a ripe apple is not only a pleasure but good for the teeth. Biting into and chewing the firm flesh of the apple brings the teeth into use, cleanses the teeth and stimulates the gums. Too many of our foods do not give the teeth anything to do, and disuse means decay.

Fruits are an abundant source of vitamins and minerals. They are classed as protective foods because they supply those essential substances which are apt not to be provided in the diet. They have this great advantage—they can be eaten in their natural state and their vitamins are thus undamaged by heat. Then, too, there is no loss in potency after several months' storage.

The apple is a good food. It is nutritive, an abundant source of vitamins, acts as a mild laxative and is of value in maintaining the alkalinity of the blood. To these qualities is added an attractive flavour. No wonder the apple is popular.

Review of Reviews

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This is only a department in addition to entertaining fiction and many current articles.

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See how they look doing it—the sort of clothes they wear. The elixir of Canadian society—newsy—entertaining. Only $3.00 per year.

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Remember it is Canadian, published monthly. Deals with the outdoor and indoor gardens and the Greenhouse, then the House too.

See the charming homes of Canada—Read about architecture, home decoration, collecting, interesting handicraft. All from the Canadian point of view—The finest printed magazine in Canada.

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Send your orders to:

Review Print, Streetsville

Little Locals

Mrs. Will Cook and Billie are holidaying at Reyersie Beach, Lake Erie

Mrs. Redding of Hamilton is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Buck.

Charlie Hersome is assisting his brothers in their confectionery store at Oakville.

Mrs. Jacob Dolmage had a brief holiday with her sister, Mrs. David Turner, Trafalgar.

Mrs. Geo. Hamilton, who visited her mother in Toronto, came home the end of last week.

Mrs. Fred Maas and Miss Cora Woodruff visited friends at North Bay over the week end.

Miss Helen Hazelhurst, Toronto spent the week end with her friend Miss Margaret Cook, 9th line.

Misses Blanche Lugg and Mildred Quennell have returned home after a pleasant week's holiday at Lake Erie.

McBride Hunter spent a couple of weeks with his grandparents near Georgetown. He reports a good holiday.

Ab Quennell and Bert Cooke arrived home on Saturday evening from their camping trip north of Peterborough.

Mr. C. P. McArthur, who has been a patient at Christie Street Hospital, Toronto, for a few days has returned home.

On Saturday last Ken McIlwrick met with an accident caused by a tractor. Latest reports state that he did not receive serious injuries but was badly shaken.

The Misses VIOLET and ISOBEL Underwood nurses in training at Cornwall Hospital, are spending their holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Underwood.

The 1st Streetsville Troop of Boy Scouts are now in camp on Credit River, near Huttonville (Fifth Line) and visitors are invited to call every day, especially Sunday, Aug. 21st.

Miss Edith Rogerson has returned home from a pleasant holiday at Port Rycrse, where she was visiting at the summer home of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Deller of Oxford, N. Y.

From the Credholme Farm near Streetsville (Mrs E.J. Davis, owner) will be sent 28 head of cattle, to the C.N.E., Toronto, under the capable superintendency of Alex Wallace. We feel sure that a large number of trophies will be brought home.

The Rev. Dr. F. W. Norwood of the City Temple, London, England will deliver an address in Knox Church, Milton, on Thursday evening, August 18th, at 8 o'clock D.S.T. (to night) Dr. Norwood is famous throughout the world. In this interdenominational meeting so near we have an exceptional opportunity of which all who possibly can should avail themselves.

Mr. J. C. McLellan, of Toronto visited his sister, Miss Bessie, who is spending some of her holidays at the old home on William Street West. He has been attending a Short Course for teachers at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. He has been away about 25 years, but always likes to come back to the old town to have a chat with former schoolmates and other acquaintances around the village.

Corn Free of Disease

J. C. Shearer, District representative of the Dept. of Agriculture, has reported that by survey of Toronto Township where sweet corn is grown that this district is practically free from Stewart's disease. This malady of sweet corn was discovered in Ontario for the first time this summer and is prevalent in the western counties.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Vegetable Growers at Peel Park

The 8th annual picnic of the Toronto Branch of the Ontario Vegetable Growers Association was held at Peel Park, here yesterday with over 800 in attendance.

Although the weather was not very favorable, the large number enjoyed themselves immensely, many taking part in the various athletic contests.

All were well pleased with the grounds and the good service rendered by the management, and all are coming back again next year.

The contests resulted as follows—

Girls under 6 years—June Steele, Alva Mason, Louisa Rowett.

Boys under 6—G Law, R Elford

Girls under 8—R Marshall, M Tyrell N Brown

Boys under 8— G Kent, R Shanahan R Diggings.

Girls under 10—V Mason, D Downey H Stratton

Boys under 10— R Worgen. H Price T Aymer

Girls under 12—MThomson, DDowney M Hedge

Boys under 12—R. Worgen, R Kent W Shanahan

Girls under 14—M Price, E Higgins M Hedge

Boys under 14—D Worgen, W Elford R Worgen

Girls under 16—J Marshall, I Diggings M Price

Boys under 16—D Worgen, P.Johnston W Elford

Single Ladies Race — K Windenham B Kirby, P Grice

Married Ladies Race—Mrs C Kent, Mrs T Cox, Mrs. T Kirby.

Stout Ladies Race — Mrs E Warren Mrs H Hurrell, Mrs N Jones.

Ladies Baloon Race— Mrs E Worgen Miss Z Marshall, Mrs T Aymer.

Ladies' Time Race — Mrs T Aymer Mrs T Kirby

Ladies Open Race — K Windenham B Kirby, P Grice

Ladies Relay Race—Z & J. Marshall M Price & B Kirby.

Two teams—4 each — K Windenham A Babcock, P Bragg, M Dorrington

Youngest Baby—Cup by Mrs I H.Price —Frances., 5 months old daughter of Mr and Mrs Goudge, Brown's Line.

Oldest Gardener—J. Kindale, Toronto age 86 years

Oldest Girl—Mrs Rowlett, Etobicoke age 76 years

Lacrosse

The Thistles defeated the Brocks of Toronto here last Saturday night by a score of 7—4 in a well-fought game, although some of the regular players were absent. The star man was H. Hill, the Indian, who did most of the scoring with apparent ease. The Brocks, being winners of their group, makes it all the more creditable for the Thistles to trim them. The usual large crowd was present to witness the game, which was pretty rough, with plenty of casualties and lots of thrills.

The goals were scored as follows Hill 3, Evans 2, Doherty 1, and Clipperton 1.

Streetsville Lacrosse team were defeated by Port Credit at the Port on Monday. The score was 8—7 and owing to the regretable and fatal accident just after the game people won't talk lacrosse. Everybody was shocked by the news of that terrible affair.

One player said that the Port Credit team was composed chiefly of Six Nation Tiger Indians from Caledonia, and that without the Indians Port Credit cannot whip Streetsville.

Malton plays here this Saturday night.

The game billed to be played at Malton last night was cancelled on account of rain.

An Old Letter

How strange the feeling with which we read an old letter, the writer of which has long ago gone home. As I read the letter of a dear brother, many, many years ago, just as he was beginning his life's career as Pastor, many thoughts passed through my mind. Its pages are yellow, its ink is dimmed with time, the creases where it is folded are nearly worn through, but I've spread that letter out carefully and read the endearing words it contains, slowly one by one, dwelling on each word. Old memories stir the heart and thoughts of the day. When the last farewell was said, although written many years ago, yet slowly within your soul opens that pale blossom called memory, whose fragrance gives pain and joy, mingled so closely that though your heart aches at its presence you would not let the flower die.

Dear old letter, only one of the many signals left us that the loved ones ever were with us, and though their lips be dead yet the words from their hearts still live.—Cont.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

BEGGAR GIRL'S ROMANCE

Tattoo Marks May Prove Her to Be of Royal Blood.

European experts in heraldry are studying a minute design reconstructed from bits of the tattooed skin of Marthe, a Normandy shepherd-woman and beggar, 40 years old, who may prove to be the illegitimate daughter of a duke and a princess belonging to illustrious royal families of Europe.

All that is known of Marthe, officially, is that she was sent to the orphanage of the Assistance Publique in Paris in 1890, when she was four years old. Like most of these waifs, Marthe was put in the hands of farmers and became a shepherd girl in Normandy, subjected to constant harsh treatment.

Marthe lived as best she could, through 35 years of her life, mostly by begging for her food. Then, in 1926 a doctor treating her discovered 16 scars on her body. He recognized them as tattoo marks which had been burned more than 30 years before.

On the doctor's advice the scars were examined by experts who concluded that, as a baby, she had been tattooed by a clever artist with 16 identical coats of arms and that before she was three or four years old the marks had been clumsily removed by painful operations.

The traces which remain, examined by a magnifying glass, show an escutcheon of an alliance between two celebrated families. It is a question whether this was done by her parents and then cut out when they decided to return to their families and put the girl in the orphanage.

The experts in heraldry reported no trouble in identifying parts of two royal coats-of-arms.

The official records in the French Government show that the birth certificate of the shepherd-beggar had been tampered with in the great volume of the 1st Arrondissement. Certain marginal annotations had been scratched out and there is no clue from that record as to who her parents may have been.

REDUCED HIS OWN SALARY.



SIR ISAAC ISAACS

As a contribution to national economy, Sir Isaac Isaacs, first Australian-born Governor-General of that country, voluntarily reduced his salary by $5,000. He had previously relinquished his judicial pension of $7,000 per year and does not receive the $10,000 living allowance paid to his predecessors in the office.

SOVIET FIVE-DAY WEEK.

Complicated System But Workers Know Their Day Off.

In Soviet Russia the name of the day of the week is without significance. Instead, the populace figures its dates according to its day off. "The fifth day" is the key to the calendar so far as the present-day Russian is concerned. Ask any passerby in the street what day of the week it is and he will shake his head in ignorance. But follow him to his home and you will find there a calendar on which he has placed a red mark on every fifth day. That signifies his day off under the Soviet five-day week.

Fundamentally, the universal calendar still exists, although it is varied somewhat for government and industrial purposes by the adoption of the 30-day month. One day in each of the seven 31-day months is considered an "extra day." From these seven "extra days" are subtracted two to make up the difference of February. The net total of five "extra days" is required of each worker for government service in some form or another.

In turn, the government "pays back" these five days by granting five days of national holidays—two for May Day, two to commemorate the October revolution and one for the anniversary of Lenin's death.

FRANCE THE EMPIRE.

France is a nation of 100,000,000 people spread over 12,000,000 square kilometers. From the point of view of the area which she occupies upon this globe of ours she is, thanks to her colonies, the third largest country in the world, the first being the British Empire, and the second Russia: She is larger than China or the United States. With regard to population, France is the fifth country of the world, the first four being the British Empire, China, Soviet Russia and the United States. Without her colonies France would be, measured by area, only the seventeenth, and by population only the eleventh country.—The Nineteenth Century.

MOST OF TALC EXPORTED.

Of the 11,841 tons of talc and soapstone produced in Canada last year 8,512 tons were exported. Practically all the talc found in Canada comes from Ontario and the soapstone from Quebec. Crystalline talc is now used extensively in the ceramic industry for the manufacture of various kinds of tile and to mix with cement to give it greater plasticity in order to produce a smooth surfaced concrete.

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

64th Year No. 33 | STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1932 | Price 5 Cents

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THE REVIEW

Little Locals

Mrs. David H. McCaugherty is visiting friends at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal. Couse and family have gone to the Manitoulin Island for a brief holiday.

Miss Blanche Hisey has been successful in passing her exams. in elementary Art at the Toronto University.

Mr. Ferguson and wife, nee (Vera Goodison) of Toronto, left Saturday on a short visit to friends in British Columbia.

Rev. G.H. Purchase left Monday on a motor trip to Sackville, New Brunswick. He is accompanied by his son, Howard.

Rev. R.J.W. and Mrs. Perry and daughter, Miriam, who were campers on Lake Simcoe, near Barrie, have returned home after a very pleasant holiday.

Mr. Sheldon S. Rice, D.D.G.M. for Toronto District No. 37, of the I. O. O. F., completed his term last Saturday, when he installed Arthur Sutter of Toronto as his successor in office, at a meeting held in the city. Mr. Rice has held every office in Streetsville Lodge and is well posted in the work of the Order.

Mrs. Winston and daughter of Toronto visited with Mrs Harrison on Sunday.

Mr. Wis McKeig of Detroit is visiting his sister, Mrs. S. McDowell, and other relatives in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Porter and daughter of Oakville attended service at St Andrews Church Sunday morning.

Miss Flo Wedgewood of Toronto held a shower this week for Miss Evelyn Statia, bride to be, who received many beautiful and useful gifts

St. Andrews Church Choir was assisted at the morning service last Sunday by Mrs. Will Steen and daughter of Galt, who sang a duett in their usual pleasing manner.

Mr. and Mrs Gordon B Jackson, and Mrs. Dillon and Mr Ted McCurry, Cooksville, and Miss LeOra Buck, Miss Gertie Ross and Mr Reg Bruce have returned home from a weeks holiday at Lake Nasoodgewan.

Rev. Dr G.G Treanor of Dresden was present at the morning service at Saint Andrews Church last Sunday. He closed the service with a prayer full of memories of the old days when the family, father and mother, filled a pew—and now father and mother have passed to their reward, leaving kind thoughts to their family of faithfulness and sacrifice.

HUTTONVILLE

Mr. Bert Dawson is giving a banquet for the Olympic Swimmers and Divers at Huttonville Park on Sunday, Aug. 28, and will have 20 of Canada's foremost swimmers present, including Irene Parish, holder of 7 Canadian records, Alfie Phillips, Champion high diver; and Elaine Dickenson, winner of the two-mile Humber Bay swim; also winners at Hamilton and Stratford last Saturday.

Olympic Swimmers and Divers at Huttonville Park Sunday August 28th

Latest Locals

The Underwood girls are camping on the lake shore, near Mimico.

Mrs. John O'Gorman of Toronto spent a few days with Mrs. Charles Falconer.

Mrs. McPhee of Toronto is the guest of her brother, Mr. A. B. Bruce and family.

Mr. and Mrs. I J. Ardagh spent the week end with their son Pat at Stoney Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Graydon, Jean and Billie are visiting friends at South River, Ont.

Miss Charlton of Winnipeg is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Charlton.

Mrs. J. A. Doane of Tonawanda N.Y., is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Staley.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Atkinson and family of Toronto are holidaying at Mr. Wix Atkinson's.

Mrs. Margaret and Miss Margaret McHugh of Toronto visited with the Misses Graydon on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A .A. Cameron of Oak Lake, Man., are visiting with the latter's sister, Mrs. Wm. Couse.

Mrs. Hicks and Miss Hicks are spending a couple of weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G.S. Jeffrys at Weston.

Congratulations are due Jack Ross who wrote seven subjects in Upper School work and passed in all of them.

Mrs. Gertrude Graydon, Miss Marjorie Graydon, Mrs. May and Mr. A. May of Toronto spent Sunday at Mr. E.F. Redick's.

Mr. Geo. H. Putnam, Director of Womens Institutes of Ontario, and Mrs. Putnam, of Toronto, called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. John Ross has been confined to her bed through sickness for a couple of weeks. She is showing signs of improvement

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Port Credit Public and High Schools will re-open Tuesday, September 6th.

Mr. J. McConnell and daughters have returned to their home in Michigan after visiting friends at Erindale.

The car of Mr. Osman, of Lorne Park, was badly smashed at Erindale when a Toronto youth collided with it.

Mrs. J. E. Sinclair and Miss Lucy of Sheridan, attended the wedding of Dr. Burton Sinclair at Fall River, Mass., last week.

Henry Robinson, aged 74 years, passed away at Oakville on Monday. He was a builder and a bachelor, and was born at Omagh, Trafalgar Township.

Edith Joyce, of Bronte, charged with stealing $11.00 from a stranger at Burlington, was sentenced to an indefinite term in an industrial refuge, by P.M. Barr, of Milton.

Oakville has no municipal fire alarm system. The Council has arranged with the officials of the Presbyterian Church for the use of the church bell to sound fire alarms.

Mr. V. G. Hector, Erindale, has sold the C. F. Adamson farm on the Town Line, Trafalgar, to Mr. John Smith, of Toronto. The farm consists of 90 acres, with brick house, bank barn and garage.

Fred Davey, of Brampton, who failed to stop at a through highway at Keele Street, was seriously injured on Monday, his back being broken. He was removed to Peel Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Watson, Dundas Street, Trafalgar, entertained a few friends from Castle Blayney, Comonoghan, Ireland. They were delighted with their first visit to Canada.

A room, to accommodate the overflow of pupils at the Public School, has been prepared at the Town Hall and a frame building, to be used as a cloak room, has been attached to the rear. There will be a side entrance, with a new cement walk leading thereto. The ground at the north side of the hall has been levelled so that the children may have a play-ground.

Exam. Results at Islington High School

Following is the report of Upper School exams. at the Islington High School for Streetsville pupils—

Ronald Bruce, Eng. Comp. 3, Phy 3, Chem 3, Lat. Auth. 3, L. Comp. 2.

Graydon Clipperton, Geom. 1, Phy c, Lat. Auth. c.

Jean Hammond, Eng. Comp. c, E Lit. c, M. Hist. c, Alg. c, Geom. c, Trig. c.

John Houlgrave, Eng Comp, 2, Eng Lit. 3, Alg. 2, Trig. c, Fr. Auth c, Fr. Comp. c.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. J. H. Stephens, of Hornby, announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Margaret Evelyn, R.N., to Clifford Sifton Wrigglesworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wrigglesworth, of Hornby, the marriage to take place early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hilson, of Milton, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Viola, to Mr. Hugh Trimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Trimble, of Hornby. The wedding to take place quietly in the latter part of August.

LEGION PICNIC

Vets Have Big Day

On Saturday afternoon last the veterans of the Streetsville Post, with their families to the number of about ninety, held their annual picnic. Patterson's Flats over Trafalgar way proved an ideal spot for an outing. The water was fine, the field spacious for races and games and the maple grove a shady retreat for the eats. Bill Arch proved very resourceful with his surprise showers of peanuts and suckers. The sports events resulted as follows:

I. Race (5 and under)
(1) Bobby McArthur.
(2) Paul Arch.
(3) Clive Arch.

II. Race (Boys eight and under).
(1) Reg. Arch.
(2) Bill Lovatt.
(3) Ronald Dick.

III. Race (Girls 8 and under).
(1) Alma Patterson.
(2) Mary Crawford.
(3) Ruth Lee.

IV. Boys' Race (12 and under).
(1) Stanley Dick.
(2) Bill Lovatt.
(3) Harry Hollingshead.

V. Girls' Race ,12 and under).
(1) Ethel Crawford.
(2) Margaret Arch.
(3) Eleanor Riches.

VI. Peanut Race, (Ladies)
(1) Mrs. H. Lee.
(2) Ethel Curtis.
(3) Mrs. Wright.

VII. Men's Race.
(1) Harry Lee.
(2) Bill Arch.
(3) Wm. Lovatt.

VIII. Partner Race.
(1) Mrs. Wright and Mr. Dick.
(2) Mrs. Arch and Mr. Smith.

IX. Boot Race (Boys)
(1) Bill Lovatt.
(2) Harry Hollingshead.
(3) Ronald Dick.

X. Shoe Race (Ladies)
(1) Mrs. H. Lee.
(2) Mrs. C. Thompson.
(3) Rose Hollingshead.
(4) Thora Elderfield.

XI. Nail Driving Contest.
(1) Mrs. Elderfield.
(2) Ethel Kidd.

Following a sumptuous repast President McArthur introduced Mr. Smith, a Toronto magician, who delighted all with numerous bewildering tricks.

In the baseball game which followed, Thompson's team defeated Lovatt's nine by 8 to 3.

Len Pope moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Patterson for the use of his picnic ground and to Mr Smith for the splendid entertainment provided.

The committee of veterans who made such a success of the picnic were Comrades Arch, Lee and Pope.

The next regular meeting of the Post will be held on the evening of Thursday, September 19th, in the town hall. All veterans keep this date in mind and be on hand for a real get-together.

Community Club Lawn Social

A lawn social was held by the North Trafalgar Community Club, Aug. 17th, at the Beattie homestead on the 10th line.

It is an ideal place for a garden party. There is a large verandah facing a well-kept, sloping, beautiful lawn, where seats were placed for a large audience.

The frequent number of thunder showers in the afternoon and evening did not prevent a large number from attending. For this Club of Community Helpers are famous for so many good deeds done in the past, and will be written down by the recording angel.

"For a kind thought always brings forth a kind act,
Our memories with kind deeds of this club are well packed.
At every meeting they seemed to hear a voice say,
There is sorrow and trouble along life's highway.
For the weary, heavy-laden they help to set free,
All kindness to others, Jesus says, is for me,
Their time and money they were willing to share
For the gift without the giver is bare."

The Programme

Whenever the dry side of the seats would be turned up another shower would come. Then a good-natured, appreciative audience stood to hear the following interesting programme: Nat. McCracken, chairman's address; Selection by Streetsville Alfalfa Boys' Orchestra; Duet, Helen Price and Pearle Fewster; cello solo, Miss Effie Bird; comic song, King Hollingshead; violin and piano duet, Mary and Jim Steen; reading, Miss Margaret McMeekin; selection by the Alfalfa Boys.

Rev. R. K. Cameron, in a short address, said it gave him great pleasure to be present at this Club's social meeting. He had heard a great deal about the work they had been doing and commended this get-together community spirit. Then the President, Mrs. Cliff May, appeared with a bushel box containing the names of all who had purchased tickets, in the hopes that they would be forunate enough to win one of the three valuable prizes. Miss Le Ora Buck, Streetsville, won first prize, a blanket; second prize went to Omar Turney, Streetsville, a motor rug; and third prize, two silver candlesticks was won by Mrs. Harry Robinson, Hornby. A handsome present was won by Mrs. Harold Beaty for selling the greatest number of tickets for the contest and was presented by the President, Mrs. May extended a vote of thanks to the Beaty's for the use of their beautiful home, for their help in supplying material for the booths and seats and also to all who assisted with the program, which was carried by hearty clapping of hands. We were asked who were the young men in the Orchestra, known as the "Streetsville Alfalfa Boys." For general information their names and favourite instrument are as follows: Len Pope, piano; Herm McClintock, mouth organ; Fred Buckingham, mouthorgan; George Buckingham, mouthorgan; Lloyd McClintock, bones; King Hollingshead, banjo; Kirby Burns, piano accordian; Joe Burns, Spanish guitar; Hec. Graydon, drum and conductor.

If we are young, or if we are gray,
We love to hear the Alfalfa boys play
The good old tunes we used to know,
When Angels were calling for Old Black Joe,
Or the Golden Slippers we used to wear,
That makes us forget our trouble and care.
Now, boys, lend an ear to this sweet refrain,
Many who heard you that night, want to hear you again!
At the lunch counter before going away
Mabel said you could eat as well as play.

SANDY

LET US SMILE

In a New Orleans court a man was charged with abusing his team and using loud and profane language. One of the witnesses was an old negro.

"Did he indulge in profanity?"

The witness seemed puzzled, so the lawyer put the question in another form.

"What I mean, Uncle Sam, is did he use words that would be proper for a minister to use in a sermon?"

"Oh, yes, sah," the old man replied, with a grin, "but dey'd have to be 'ranged in different order".

Cheap Rates

Announcement is made by the Canadian Pacific Railway that the company will on certain days during the Canadian National Exhibition give a return trip to Toronto and back for a single fare.

The days when this concession is in force are August 30th, automotive day, Sept. 6th, Aviation day, Sept. 8th, Transportation day and also on Women's day, Sept. 1st, including the going date, the tickets are good for return up to three clear days. The area that these tickets are in force is from Windsor and Sudbury to Montreal and all intermediate stations. Not since 1912 has the company given such bargain rates during Exhibition time.

E. H. BANKS,
C.P.R. Press Rep.

LAKE SHORE LEAGUE
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

August
Fri. 26—Can. Bread vs. Oakville A.
Fri. 26—Streetsville vs. Lakeview.
Mon. 29—Oakville A. vs. Streetsville.
Mon. 29—Lakeview vs. St. Law. St.
Wed. 31—Sheridan N. vs. Can. Bread.
Wed. 31—Oakville A. vs. St. Law S.

September
Fri. 2—Can. Bread vs. Streetsville.
Fri. 2—Sheridan N. vs. Lakeview.
Mon. 5—St. Law. vs. Can. Bread.
Mon. 5—Lakeview vs. Oakville A.
Wed. 7—Streetsville vs. Sheridan N.
Wed. 7—Can. Bread vs. Lakeview.
Fri. 9—Sheridan N. vs. Oakville.
Fri. 9—Streetsville vs. St. Law. S.
Mon. 12—St. Law. St. vs. Sheridan.
Mon. 12—Oakville A. vs. Can. Bread.
Mon. 12—Lakeview vs. Streetsville.
Wed. 14—St. Law S. vs. Lakeview.
Fri. 16—Streetsville vs. Oakville A.
Fri. 16—Can. Bread vs. Sheridan N.

FALL FAIRS

Acton	Sept. 20, 21
Brampton	Sept. 27, 28
Caledon	Sept. 23, 24
Cooksville	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Erin	Oct 6, 7
Milton	Sept. 23, 24
Streetsville	Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 10
Woodbridge	Oct. 8-10

DEATH HAUNTS TRAIL OF JAYWALKER

Startling Nunmber of Fatalities In 1931

According to figures furnished by Hon. Leopold Macaulty, Minister of Highways, the practice of crossing streets diagonally at intersections, or crossing between intersections, brought death or injury to 900 persons in Ontario last year.

The responsibility for these accidents must be shared equally between drivers of motor vehicles and pedestrians. Both must realize that in these days of speeded up traffic, safety lies in full and earnest co-operation between those who walk and those who drive.

PEACOCK FAMILY RE-UNION

Last Saturday the descendants of Wm. Peacock, pioneer settler of Trafalgar Township, celebrated the centenary of his coming to Canada with a family re-union at LaSalle Park, Aldershot. Born at Beptin, England, in 1796, and married to Harriet Asby 1817, the first settler emigrated in 1832, and bringing his wife and children with him, first settled at Oakville in Trafalgar Township, later taking up the homestead on the Middle Road, which has remained in the family possession contiuously for 100 years. In 1845 it was the same William Peacock that built the pretty little Anglican Church at Palermo, where for many years he directed the congregational singing. The event, in addition to marking the family centennial., was incidentaly the fifth reunion of the clan, and was arranged by the Peacock Family Association of which Herbert Peacock, of Jarvis, is the President for 1932, and W. P. Burch, Toronto, Secretary.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

The Aztec Mystery

A Thrilling Story of the Old West

BY MURRAY LEINSTER

SYNOPSIS.

Sonny Holman, believing he has been defrauded of the Aztec mine, holds up the mine payrolls. Janet Laurier, who holds legal title to the Atec, offers a reward for his capture. In reality, Tilford, the mine superintendent, and a cutthroat named Garcia are behind the ore robberies. Janet's mine guards shoot Sonny's horse. Janet secretly has the animal doctored and pleads with its owner to leave the country. Tilford plots to have her kidnapped by Garcia. As Garcias men close in on her, she comes on Sonny Holman and they take refuge in his cave hideout.

Meanwhile, a search party has been organized for Janet, and Tilford is made to lead the way. Sonny Holman, defending the cave, is wounded, but he and Janet get through the back of the canyon, where they are menaced by Tilford's mine guards in pursuit of Sonny.

CHAPTER XXIII.

They saw the horse. They pulled up and came whooping into the canyon. Sonny glancing bout him, muttered, "No cover. Come on, Janet," and went streaking away from them on top of Gunpowder. The frightened horse, perhaps for company, rejoined them and followed closely once more.

"Our chance, ma'am," drawled Sonny, as Gunpowder led the way down the canyon, "is mighty slim. First place, y' can't calm those hombres o' yours until after they've plugged me. Becon', they're mighty few t' handle all o' Garcia's gang anyways, especial' after I'm gone. An' third, this here's a pocket canyon an' Garcia'll be holdin' the mouth of it in about three shakes. So—"

There was a narrow, knifelike crack in the rocky wall before them, the entrance way into the circular sink that was Garcia's stronghold. From this, now, came twin puffs of smoke. A bullet whined over Sonny's head and another zipped through his blanket roll across the back of his saddle.

"Another bad card," said Sonny quietly. "I was hopin' maybe to surprise his guards at that gate. Now I got to plug 'em so we'll have us a fort of sorts. Get under cover, ma'am."

He flung himself from Gunpowder's back and fairly jerked her from the saddle of her own mount. He tapped Gunpowder's knees with the flat of his hand. The big stallion lay down. A bullet came just then, and the horse that had trailed gallantly behind them the whole way shuddered and collapsed without a kick. The bullet had gone fairly through the animal's brain.

"Lucky these Mex's are keen for repeatin' rifles" said Sonny coldly. "I'm goin' to do a li'l dustin' now."

He jerked the Winchester from the saddle of the dead animal and flung himself forward. They had halted in an indescribable mass of fallen rock and boulders from the cliffs above, and they had what was nearly a stronghold. The repeating rifle began to crackle. Bullets spat up the dust before the mounts of the mine guards.

"Ain't aimin' to kill any of 'em jus now," said Sonny grimly. "We need 'em to kinda help lick Garcia when he turns in.

Whining lead spattered upon the rocks about him. He fired again and again. Shouts came from Gleason, who by common consent seemed to be the leader. The horsemen scattered and dismounted.

"Settled down to seize us," drawled Sonny. "All the better. There's five fellers Garcia's got to wipe out before he gets to us."

He sighted carefully and fired, then a volley of bullets began to splash upon the boulder that had sheltered him, he wormed his way back and inspected the inlet to Garcia's stronghold.

"Right nice," he commented. "Right nice. Those Mex's built them a kinda breastwork outer boulders. Yuh have t' look close to see it ain't natural. But there's chinks in it to shoot out of, an' there ain't a chance even to make a bullet bounce on 'em."

Yells made him wriggle back to look. Janet was gazing white faced at the sight at the head of the canyon Garcia's gang, fully twenty-five strong, was swinging into the canyon, the ore wagons with their mule teams following. The trail was to be erased more or less later, but the ore train was not due back in Moleville until the next day. It might not be missed until then.

Bullets began to sing over Sonny's head. The sentries at the gateway were firing to warn Garcia of the state of siege. And as their guns sent their spiteful cracklings down the valley the five mine guards opened on the Mexicans with a sudden, raking fire. They could expect as little mercy from Garcia as they would give themselves to Sonny, and they shot with deadly desperation. And they were good marksmen.

One horse dropped. Two others plunged and kicked, evidently hit, and Garcia's men were thrown into confusion. But the small number of guns opposed to them was soon evident. Garcia shouted orders and in a space of minutes there were no men to be seen at all, only the uneasy mine mules standing uncertainly in their traces, and a bunched knot of riderless horses being led out of the canyon out of range. Garcia was toppled abruptly from his perch on the peak of satisfaction. It had become immediately and desperately necessary for him to wipe out the men between himself and his stronghold. For one reason alone, the loot of many season's robberies was cached behind the guarded slit.

Silence fell in the canyon for a time. The sun rose higher and flooded the place with warm light. Then, suddenly, there was a tiny puff of smoke from a heap of rocks. A shot answered it. Another shot from another spot. Others, fired without rhyme or rhythm, began to crackle here and there. Garcia's men were taking advantage of the boulders and were creeping up upon the mine guards, who were now caught between two fires, as was Sonny himself. On the one side the sentries at the gateway spat fire at any incautious movement. On the other there were two dozen of Garcia's men to send a stream of missiles when as much as a hand's breadth of flesh or cloth was exposed.

Sonny rolled a cigaret and smoked, frowning and biting at his lips. "I rek'n," he said quietly, "we'll sit still an' save ammunition. An' maybe in the middle of all this excitement we might kinda get overlooked so's we horn in at a suspicious moment or to speak. What's that?"

Yells and an outburst of firing warranted his jerking his head out from cover. And he grinned from ear to ear.

"Lordy!" he chuckled. "The party's gettin' warm. There's a bunch of fellows—Thompson leadin' 'em or I'm cockeyed—ridin' into here just a-rarin' to go! There they pop!"

Guns were going off with a decidedly impressive rattle of musketry. The Circle Bar riders, with what others they had gathered from neighboring ranches, had swept into the valley led by a thoroughly terrified Tilford. Believing Janet the victim of Garcia, they found guns pouring lead into them and went whooping for their assailants. Charging a boulder barricade from which shots had been fired, they literally flushed a shrieking Mexican from his cover. But the first panic of Garcia and his followers changed to desperation. They began to pour in a heavier fire and a better directed one, and since the whole canyon floor and the gentle slopes leading up to the walls were thickly spattered with boulders, Garcia's men were under cover.

In two minutes they checked the range riders' rushes and forced them from their horses and under cover as well. Then for ten minutes or more the firing lulled slightly. It never stopped. There were not less than sixty or seventy men in the canyon, each intent upon helping to annihilate another party. Each man seized upon the slightest exposure of an adversary as a chance for a shot. And the crackling of guns went up and down the canyon without a halt.

After a little while a new fierceness in the fighting developed. Garcia's sentries held the mouth of the stronghold, but they were few. Sonny Holman alone was between the five mine guards, firing upon and being fired upon by both. The five mine guards were now being attacked savagely by the main body of Garcia's men who, being outnumbered by the range riders, had to reach their stronghold or die. And the only way to get there was over the bodies of the mine guards.

One of the guards sprang convulsively to his feet, his rifle held in wide-flung arms. Half a dozen rifles spat at him and he dropped. But his first leap had been the automatic reflex of all his muscles when a ricocheting bullet found his heart. He had been dead before he jumped into sight.

A Mexican crawled snakelike from one protecting boulder to the next. He had seen fire flash from between two wedged-in stones, and he had wormed his way to this new spot to get a clear shot upon the unseen marksman from the rear. He saw the man — Gleason — watching a spot across the canyon with his rifle trained, his whole pose that of a cat, watching a mouse hole, ready to fire on the instant of the other's appearance. The Mexican, grinning savagely, drew a bead.

And a bullet came ripping out of nowhere, from Sonny's gun, and the Mexican did not fire. He lay instead in a sagging heap, his weapon trailing from his fingers.

(To be continued.)



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Colour in Nature

The shadows of the trees in the wood, why are they blue? Ought they not to be dark? Is it really blue, or an illusion? And what is their color when you see the shadow of a tall trunk aslant in the air like a leaning pillar? The fallen brown leaves wet with dew have a different brown from those that are dry, and the upper surface of the green growing leaf is different from the under surface. The yellow butterfly, if you meet one in October, has so toned down his spring yellow that you might fancy him a pale green leaf floating along the road. There is a shining, quivering, gleaming; there is a charming, fluttering, shifting; there is a mixing, weaving — varnished wings, translucent wings, wings with dots and veins, all playing over the purple heath; a very tangle of many-toned lights and hues.

Then come the apples: if you look upon them from an upper window, so as to glance along the level plane of the fruit, delicate streaks of scarlet, like those that lie parallel to the eastern horizon before sunrise, and apple-green, and some that the wasps have hollowed, more glowingly beautiful than the rest; sober leaves and black and white swallows: to see it you must be high up, as if the apples were strewn on a sward of foliage.—Richard Jefferies, in "Field and Hedgerow."

A Cheshire Market

We traveled into market from the vales of Congleton,
From Disley, Rushton, Wilmslow, Reel House Brow and Torkington;
And I flaunted my big basket in the eyes of each I met,
Though all I had was tuppence for a bunch of mignonette.

A rosy little woman in a wide, starched pinafore,
With boxes of fresh radishes around her on the floor,
Called, "Fancy rhubarb, cauliflowers, apples, butter, eggs,"
The man beside her tried to sell me shoes and wooden pegs.

"Cheeses," cried the dairy woman, with a friendly beam,
"Gruyere, Cheddar, Gorgonzola, Camembert and Cream."
Puppies, rabbits, guinea pigs, good scissors, currant buns,
Were offered with black puddings, dusters, chins, Sally Lunns.

Curtains, treacle, dripping, Tam o' Shanters, tripe and ham,
Penknives, toffee, crumpets, muffins, lozenges and jam,
Sausages and overalls, and all the coats of arms
Of Cheshire towns on teapots; Whitby jet in seals and charms.

I strolled about the market till the houses hid the sun,
Bowing to folk from Disley, Marle, Rushton, Congleton.
The large, housewifely basket which I took is empty yet,
For all I had was tuppence for a bunch of mignonette.

—P. P. Strachan.

Ducks Due to be Plentiful In Western Canada This Fall

Winnipeg.—Ducks will be plentiful in Western Canada this fall, hunters who have traveled over the north during recent weeks declare. The ducks are experiencing ideal conditions this season for breeding and hatching, and there is every prospect there will be record numbers flocking southward when the ice begins to coat northern lakes.

In lakes and swamps hundreds of flocks of ducks are passing the summer. There is no lack of water this season, such as last year decreased the flocks.

Children's Eyes

Those in charge of infants should take special care that they are not exposed lying on their backs in perambulators with their eyes to the sun.

It needs only a moment's reflection (says Mr. W. J. Elliott, Director of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children) to realize the intense discomfort caused to the child, and a very little further thought is necessary to convince anyone of the danger of inflicting permanent injury. Should the provision of a canopy be impossible, all that is required is that the pram should be moved from time to time so that, while the benefit of the sunshine is experienced, the eyes remain shaded.

This Week's Science Advances

Why Coal Smoke Is Dangerous—Protecting Concrete with Asphalt

Sulphur dioxide is the constituent of coal smoke that menaces health and corrodes buildings. Even in diluted quantities, sulphur dioxide in the air will corrode steel and other metal and eat away marble, brick and mortar. In more concentrated amounts it may destroy vegetation and even human life.

According to an announcement of the American Chemical Society, discoveries which have been made by Dr. Robert D. Snow of the University of Illinois, and by Drs. S. W. Griffin and W. W. Skinner of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, will probably do much to free cities from the dangers of the noxious gas.

Dr. Snow's discovery is important because it shows that sulphur can be removed from coal before it is burned. The coal is first ground in the mine and then treated with an acid solution of ferric sulphate. Thus treated, it is washed and heated in an atmosphere of hydrogen, by which the sulphur is removed to form hydrogen sulphide. As much as 93 per cent. of the sulphur originally present in the coal can thus be extracted.

The work of Drs. Griffin and Skinner has been confined merely to the detection of sulphur dioxide, so that measures may be taken to prevent a repetition of the Meuse Valley disaster which occurred in Belgium in December, 1930, when sixty lives were lost in a poison fog. Drs. Griffin and Skinner have invented an apparatus in which sulphur dioxide is absorbed in an iodine solution. From the amount of iodine used up the chemists are able to calculate the percentage of sulphur in the air.

Asphalt to Protect Concrete

Concrete is attacked by sea water, alkaline fresh water and moist soil. In 1920 the harbor engineers of Los Angeles dipped concrete in hot asphalt at a temperature of 450 to 500 degrees Fahrenheit, for a period of from fifteen to twenty hours. Out of this early experiment came a method of impregnating concrete with asphalt by a vacuum pressure process, similar in many respects to that used in creosoting lumber. After immersion in the sea for a period of seven and one-half years concrete thus treated has remained intact.

By this so-called penocrete process —that is, the penetration of concrete by asphalt—the concrete after curing is thoroughly dried by air in a temperature chamber, for eighteen to twenty hours. The temperature is then raised to 240 degrees Fahrenheit and maintained there from two to four hours. The slabs are then rapidly moved into the main treating cylinder, which has been preheated and dried. Thus free water is driven off and a vacuum is produced in the voids created. Asphalt fills the chamber and rushes into the vacuous ores. Air pressure maintained for twelve hours completes the impregnation. The temperature is then allowed to drop slowly to cool the asphalt and the slabs. Concrete is thus impregnated to a depth of 1½ inches to 2 inches. The asphalt cannot be detached from the surface.

In describing the process in Civil Engineering, G. F. Nicholson, harbor engineer of Los Angeles, observes "that a well-constructed impregnated pile is practically permanent and will serve until the structure of which it is a part becomes obsolete—in any event for seventy-five years or more."

Large structures of concrete, such as sea walls, which cannot be treated in a retort, are impregnated in various pre-cast sizes.

Sodium Lamp Experiments

The various efforts of European and American physicists to give us an electric gas-lamp have inspired more than one item in this column. There can be no question that the present filament lamp is doomed Its efficiency cannot be greatly increased. The future of illumination belongs to the gas-lamp, which we now see on every hand imitating a red neon or blue argon the most complicated designs and facsimile signatures.

The physicists have been turning their attention to sodium, because it glows with an agreeable yellow light when its vapor is electrified in a tube. So we find Professor Georges Claude, Professor Pirani and others experimenting with it. In Holland the firm of Phillips, Ltd., and in the United States the General Electric Company are experimenting with identical types of sodium lamps that show clearly enough what may be expected a decade hence.

This new lamp consists of two cylinders, one within the other. The inner contains a little sodium and argon. When the cylinder is heated the sodium is vaporized and glows when a current is passed through it. The argon glows first and then communicates its heat to the sodium. The outer cylinder, from which air has been pumped, is required to keep the inner cylinder at a constant temperature and to reduce heat losses.

When drivers of fast cars in Holland entered a length of road brightly illuminated by these new gas lamps they switched off their headlights unasked. The laboratories of the General Electric Company report that the light is not suitable for homes or shops, but has possibilities for spectacular effects. For interiors, a whiter light with better color values is wanted. Still, the efficiency of the sodium light is extraordinary—amounting as it does to three or four times that of an ordinary filament lamp of the same candlepower.

Same Fine Quality—Lower Price

"SALADA" TEA

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A Window for the Heart

In The Journal for Experimental Biology and Medicine, Professor Walter L. Mendenhall describes an invention of his which makes it possible to see and even to photograph the heart as it beats within the breast. He fits a window of transparent celluloid (photographic film) in the muscles of the chest and squeezes the skin tightly upon it. An operation under ether or chloroform is necessary and arrangements must be made to draw out air from the chest so that the outer air may press upon the window and hold it in place.

Windows for the chest and abdomen are not new, but never before have they been made of hotographic film or fitted with such simplicity. Their primary purpose is to make it possible for students to se the heart, lungs and other internal organs of animals at work. Professor Mendenhall suggests that windows of quartz, which transmit ultraviolet rays, may even make it possible to treat the internal organs with beneficial light.

The Sea

This will... terrible beauty shall leave no pattern—
No pattern upon the sand
When the last bright flash of jeweled foam is spended
Like a coin within the hand.

This dark and emerald music rising and falling,
Crashing, note upon note,
Shall leave no echo of its cold, clear singing
For Time's deep throat.

Let us linger long and passionately on this shore
Where the breakers fall,
Knowing there will be left no fragment of its pattern:
Knowing this is all.

—Daniel Whitehead Hicky.

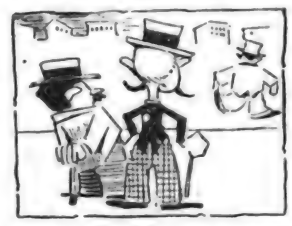
New So. Wales Calls For Lash and Hanging

Sydney, Australia.—Powerful citizens' organizations, with the support of newspapers, are demanding that the government restore the lash and hangman's noose in the state of New South Wales. Recent atrocious crimes are alleged to have been due to the modern humane treatment of prisoners.

It is proposed to restore the whipping triangle and the cat-o'-nine tails in all jails. It is also demanded that all first-degree murderers shall be executed, the court decision to be unalterable by the government.

"You must remember, my boy, that wealth does not bring happiness," said the fatherly parson.

"I don't expect it to," answered the modern youth. "I merely want it so that I may be able to choose the kind of misery that is most agreeable to me."



"When they came back from the wedding trip he had just $2.65 in his pickets."

"What a tight-wad!"

Planes Used as Ballast Save Helium on Akron

Washington.—Navy officers believe they have found a way to save money for the government by using airplanes as ballast for the giant dirigible Akron.

Atmospheric conditions often have enabled the Akron to land without releasing a considerable quantity of costly helium gas. Rear Admiral William A. Moffet, Chief of Naval Aeronautics, revealed recently that on recent cruises from Lakehurst, N.J., the Akron overcame this difficulty by radioing Lakehurst for two combat airplanes. These were hooked on to the dirigible and gave it sufficient weight to land without wasting any helium.

Youth of To-day

By Alexander Nairne, Regius Professor of Divinity, Cambridge University, in an Interview in London.

The modern young man hates to be thought an idealist. He prefers to think of himself as a realist, a little cynical about fine words and large hopes. Nevertheless, the ideals are still there.

It was almost shocking to me to find the way the latest generation seems to despise the war, and the heroic ideals behind it, as a folly which could have been prevented. But I believe it knows something which is hidden from the older people, for all their experience, and because of that attitude war will stop. The undergraduate nowadays is far more serious. He begins work at 9 in the morning and often spends his afternoon in the "labs." He is much less of a schoolboy and more a man-of-the-world than those of my own generation. His distinctive "Cambridge accent" is going, but so are blasphemy and drunkenness. He is not, as a rule, so well dressed as his predecessor, but he is far more gentle and considerate in manners—far more expert, in act, in the gentle art of living. His attitude of mind, whether he is evangelical or Anglo-Catholic, is more tolerant, more broadly sensible, and he is not troubled nowadays by "party" questions in religion.

Zero is Eliminated From Car Numbers

Springfield, Ill.—W. R. Smith's mind runs to figures. He has passed eight years working at his home in Centralia to complete an automobile number system eliminating the use of the zero and combining numerals and letters so four spaces can list almost 2,000,000 motor cars. The Secretary of State is studying the plan.

Royal Records

A unique collection of special Royal postmarks, forming a record of the Prince of Wales' Indian tour, has been completed, after ten years' work, by Mr. J. M. Cooper, a well-known philatelist, who travelled from India by plane to present it to his Royal Highness.

Every letter posted from the Royal Camp Post Office was franked with a special postmark, and Mr. Cooper collected covers bearing postmarks which account for every town and place visited during the tour.

The Prince already possesses very full records of his various tours and other activities, in the library of personal Press-cuttings which is kept at York House. There are over forty volumes, each containing nearly 7,000 cuttings, and they have been found very useful as a means of reference to past speeches and visits to persons whom his Royal Highness has met.

Comprehensive as this collection it, it does not contain all the Press-cuttings about the Prince. Only a selection of those which are received is actually kept.—Answers (London).

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Review of Canadian National Exhibition Reveals It As World's Largest

Only 53 Years Since Inception — Has Gained World-Wide Prominence — Every Activity and Products Shown in Detail—Aptly Called "Show Window of Nations"

After the comparatively short existence of fifty-three years the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto has achieved the unique success of becoming the world's largest annual exposition. This is not an idle boast for the attendance has at times exceeded the two million mark and the park buildings and equipment have a value in excess of twenty-one million dollars.

Eleven years after the Confederation of the Canadian Provinces was effected and hope surged high in the breasts of Canadians, the Exhibition came into being, and from that time forward kept astride with the new country and in many instances was a source of inspiration for new and astounding achievements from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Through the decades the industrial development and the Canadian National Exhibition have progressed together. From the time of its inception in 1879 as the "Toronto Industrial Exhibition," until the year 1904, its influence was almost entirely local, but it was steadfastly becoming Dominion-wide in activities. In that year the Board of Directors realized that the whole Dominion of Canada was vitally interested in the future and the activities of the institution and had the name changed to meet the new conditions.

From the exposition of 1904 to the close of the Great War it served only Canada, but with the cessation of hostilities the nations of the world turned their thoughts to trade development and sought a means of fostering world trade. The Canadian National Exhibition presented the opportunity, and to-day most of the manufacturing nations of the western and eastern hemispheres are increasing the size of their exhibits at this institution. It has now out grown its purely national characteristics and has become a permanent "World's Fair."

To say that it is one of the wonders of the world might be considered by some to be a broad and extravagant statement, but nevertheless it is one of the most important and most unique wonders existent in the 20th century. For here are gathered for the short space of two weeks of every year the prized possessions and the best of the products of the world. Every phase of human activity is represented in a detail of astounding completeness.

The display of the Federation of British Industries is the largest sent by any country to an exposition and represents a combined capital investment of approximately thirty billions of dollars. France, United States, Bermuda, Cuba, British West Africa, Mexico, New Zealand, Australia, India, the Union of South Africa, Panama and many other countries have exhibits at the Canadian National Exhibition.

It is a constant wonder to the visitors who view the Canadian National Exhibition for the first time that such a project could be perfected in the span of 53 years. Here within the limits of the city exists the phenomena of a second city. For that is precisely what the exposition is. It is populated yearly by a cosmopolitan population drawn from every quarter of the globe. It contains 100 permanent structures of solid and lasting construction, many of which have cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to erect, and four in excess of one million dollars each. It stretches along Toronto's waterfront for a distance of 1½ miles. The grounds have an area of 350 acres, through which winds 9½ miles of paved streets. It has its own telegraph, telephone, street lighting, street cleaning, transportation, customs, postal, police, fire and hospital systems as well as its own administrative department. The buildings provide over 2,000,000 square feet of exhibit space. Its prize lists yearly amount to the excess of $100,000. To stage this colossal attraction costs about $1,000,000 annually.

It has been the constant endeavour of the management to provide a judicious admixture of education and recreation. The arts and sciences, industry, agriculture, sport and pageantry are offered for fourteen days and nights, this year from August 26th to September 10th. The buildings are of stone, steel, brick and concrete, and of exquisite architectural design. The park is covered with groves of beautiful trees, magnificent horticultural effects have been obtained throughout the 350 acres, and the whole affords a most desirable place for the combination of business and pleasure.

Designed primarily for the stimulation of trade, the broadening of markets and the promotion of the general welfare, the Canadian National Exhibition has now reached the point at which it is described as the "Show Window of the Nations"—a truly international organization for the promotion of business without losing sight of the cultural phases so necessary to the all-round advancement of the people and their interests. Canada, the great young giant of the North, continues to expand and progress, stimulated immeasurably by the Canadian National Exhibition.



Parade of Cattle—Colliseum Arena.

Exhibition Notes

It is evident that the Seventh Marathon Swim will attract many new contestants this year. Applications are coming in from star swimmers all over the world. The first event, the women's swim, 10 miles, will be held on Friday, August 26th, and the men will compete at 15 miles on Wednesday, August 31st.

• • •

Besses-o'-th'-Barn, England's premier all-brass organization and the oldest band in existence, is to play. This noted band has won the Gold Challenge Shield, 151 first prizes, five challenge cups and more than 100 special awards. Thirty other prominent bands will also give free concerts.

• • •

An immense pageant, "The Triumph," will be staged nightly in front of the grandstand. Fifteen hundred performers in colorful and historic costumes, wonderful lighting and scenic effects, music and magnificent pyratechnic displays make this an event long to be remembered.

• • •

Two splendid art galleries feature the outstanding creations of the painter, the sculptor, the handicraftsman and the photographer. The works of leading artists of Canada and the United States will be shown this year.

• • •

The world's largest and finest motor show structure—the Automotive Building—will display advance models of the 1933 motor cars and automotive products.

• • •

The British Schneider Cup plane, holder of the world's official flying record of 388.67 miles per hour, is being brought from England.

• • •

Athletes direct from this year's Olympic Games will compete in the International track meet and amateur swimming races.

• • •

The interested visitor will obtain an all-embracing conception of Canada's manufacturing industries from the more than 15,000 displays.

• • •

Children's dancing contests will feature the 1932 Young Canada's Day programme.

• • •

Outboard motorboat and yachting races will be featured on aquatic sports programme.

• • •

Believe it or not. The Canadian National Exhibition has its own post office, lighting and power plant, customs house, telephone exchange, telegraph offices, street cleaning department, hospital, police station, fire department, garbage collection, banks, transportation system, etc. — a completely self-contained community — a city within a city.

• • •

Lovers of the great outdoors—the prospector, the hunter, the angler and the camper, will find the Province of Ontario Building of absorbing interest. Live specimens of practically every type from Ontario's forests and streams may be seen amid natural surroundings.

• • •

Canada's basic industry—agriculture, comes into its own at the Canadian National Exhibition. Its competitions and exhibits of horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, pet stock, dairy products and farm equipment, make this the outstanding agricultural show on the continent.

• • •

Kaye Don, the great British sportsman, who is to make Gar Wood "step on the gas," at Detroit, this summer, will be on hand with his new superboat "Miss England III."

• • •

More than 750,000 school children of Ontario have received invitations to attend the Canadian National Exhibition as guests of the management on Young Canada's Day, Monday, August 29th.

• • •

The Process Building provides the visitor with a close-up of the actual process of manufacturer of a host of articles in common use.

• • •

The Horse Palace, Coliseum and Live Stock Pavilion is the world's largest exposition building, covering 24½ acres.

• • •

Music Day, one of outstanding attractiveness at the Canadian National Exhibition, falls this year on Thursday, September 1st.

The Live Stock Pavilion accommodates 2,000 head of cattle, 1,500 sheep and 1,200 swine.

• • •

The new Engineering and Electrical Building has been the subject of much favorable comment since its erection. Its towering Corinthian columns and imposing statuary cause the visitor to linger and to admire before entering its equally interesting interior.

• • •

The amazing developments of science and invention are demonstrated in the Engineering and Electrical Building. The display covers a wide range of mechanical achievements from the tiny electric clock to mammoth cranes and factory equipment weighing many tons.

• • •

The permanent buildings at the Canadian National Exhibition amaze the visitor. These great palace-like edifices — dozens of them distributed throughout a beautiful park of 350 acres—would arouse the envy of an Eastern potentate.

• • • •

For the feminine visitor the Fashion Show has its particular appeal. Each afternoon and evening, spectators will see the latest creations displayed by over one hundred mannequins.

• • • •

Exhibition Chorus of 2,000 voices, accompanied by England's oldest brass band—the "Besses-o'-th'-Barn," will be heard in four concerts this year, Aug. 27, Sept. 1, 6 and 10, in the Coliseum.

• • • •

An amateur swim of one and a half miles for boys, and of one mile for girls for Canadian championships are carded on the aquatic programme.

• • •

Railways, coach lines and steamship companies have offered especially low excursion rates to Toronto for the Canadian National Exhibition, August 26 to September 10.

The cost of constructing the Ontario Government Building at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, was approximately $700,000.

• • • •

The grandstand and paddock have a capacity of twenty-four thousand eight hundred.

• • • •

The cost of staging the Canadian National Exhibition annually is $1,225,000.

• • • •

This year's agricultural prize list of the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, is in excess of $125,000.

"Anything wrong in front, mate?" said one driver to another in a long traffic wait. "Yes; the copper's gone to lunch an' left 'is 'and up."

"Ever been to the National Gallery? "No, we have plenty of that sort of thing at home. You see, my daughter paints."



Looking through The Prince's Gate—Eastern Entrance

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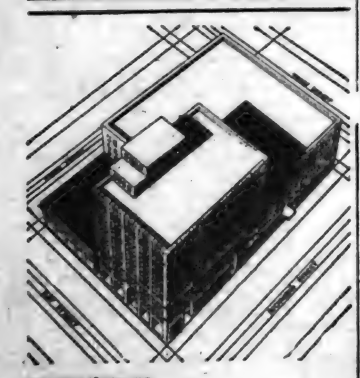
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GOOD NEWS FOR THE **DEAF**
While Visiting the Canadian National Exhibition
Free Demonstration
THE GREAT LONDON HEARING AID CO., Toronto, are giving special and Free Demonstrations with one of the latest and most powerful hearing aids for the deaf. A full range of models can be fitted to the most difficult cases of deafness. Prices to suit everyone. A liberal allowance made for your present hearing Aid. Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
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Should take advantage of their stay in the city to purchase at the low Eaton cash prices which have made Eaton values so famous.
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CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

"Quality Always Higher than the Price"

This Week's Offerings

Raspberry Jam, - 40 oz. jar 27c

Clark's Beans, 2's, squat	3 tins 25
Snowcap Pilchards	No. 1 tin 12
Clover Leaf Salmon ....½ lb tin 19c	1 lb tin 33
Christie's Fruit Fluffs	lb. 23
Red & White Coffee	1 lb tin 39
Red & White Tea, with free tumbler	both for 45
St. Charles Milk baby size	4 for 23
Gold Medal Pickling Spice,	lb. 25
Vinegar, the best for pickling or table	gal. 39
Certo, Sure Jell for your preserves	bottle 29
Oranges	large, doz. 35
Bananas,	3 lbs. 23
Comfort Soap, 4c. bar	10 bars 37
Muffets	3 pkgs 25

D A. HEWGILL & Co.

Phone 48 Streetsville

New Butcher Shop

The undersigned wishes to announce that he has opened a Butcher Business in Streetsville (QueenSt.) and will keep a full supply of Choice Fresh and Cooked Meats, at right prices.

A fair share of your patronage is respectfully solicited

H. G. WILSON

Select Dance

At Huttonville Park

Saturday, Aug. 27

25c. each

No Dance a t Streetsvill e this

SPECIAL

CASH PRICES

For Friday and Saturday

Blade Rib Roast	11
Round Rorst	11
Rib Boil (Pot Roast)	08
Brisket boil	07
Best Rib Roast	15
Round Steak	17
Sirloin Steak	22
VEAL	
Loin Chops	18
Roast of Veal	15
Boiling Veal	09
PORK	
Fresh Hams of Pork	17
Fresh Butts for roasting	13
Small Hams, about 6 lbs	12
Butt Chop	15
Side Bacon, sliced	17
By the piece	15
Home Made Sausage	3 lbs for 25
Bologna	14
Leg of Spring Lamb	20
Loins of Lamb, flank on	18
Lamb Chops	20
Front quarters of Lamb	12½
Potatoes, full peck	20
Lard, per lb	10

These meats are all fresh killed this week, and protected by our new air-cooled Hydro Electric Refrigerator, and sold on our guarantee basis.

J. E. BAILEY

Phone 22 FAMILY BUTCHER Streetsville

ADVERTISE

—IN—

THE REVIEW

Classified Ads.

Rates. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, — 2c. per.word No advt. inserted for less than 50c

Seed for Sale

Seed Rye and Seed Buckwheat. William Couse & Sons, Streetsville.

For Sale or Rent

Two houses, one brick and one roughcast, 6 roomed. Call phone 65 Streetsville

WANTED

Silo, in good condition—H. Plum Phone 45—3 Streetsville



Scout Notes

The Streetsville Boy Scouts had to change their camping grounds on account of the ground near the 5th Line being too low and wet, so they moved into Huttonville Park, where they rendered a very fine program Monday night,, with the assistance of the Alfalfa Boys Orchestra. They had an audience of about 300 people who were delighted with the entertainment.

Addresses were made by Revs. R.J.W. Perry and Ross Cameron.

The program will be repeated to-night (Thursday) from 8.30 to 11, and everybody is invited to be present. Turn out and let our boys see that you are interested in them. If you are driving a car take somebody that hasn't one with you—it is not right to be taking somebody that has a car, for that person might drive it himself and take some body else, who hasn't one ——and thereby help to swell the crowd.

British Railroad Scout Societies

A Scout Society has been formed by Scout members of the Great Western Railway staff at Paddington, London. Other important divisional points such as Swindon, Bristol, Newport, Birmingham and Swansea are organizing similar societies.

How Many Scouts in Ireland?

In Northern Ireland 2,602 Boy Scouts, 618 Rovers, 2,306 Wolf Cubs and 515 leaders—a total of 6,051. Free State: 1,025 Scouts, 303 Rovers, 128 Sea Scouts, 26 Rover Scouts, 553 Wolf Cubs, 256 leaders—a total of 2,291.

Camp Good Turns

In carrying out their daily good turn while in camp Scouts have discovered some novel forms of service. One troop provided an all night guard for a girls' camp near which a suspicious character had been seen. Another troop "shaved an old gentleman." Numerous cars have been pulled from sand and mud holes, and one car was dragged from a lake. Many farmers have been assisted in various ways.

V. G. HECTOR

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Streetsville

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Review and Daily Globe	$6 75
Review and Daily Mail	6 75
Review and Daily Telegram	6 75
Review and Daily Star	7 75
Review and Farmers Sun	3 25
Review and Farmers Advocate	3 00
Review and Family Herald	2 75
Review and New Outlook	4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

Streetsville Schools will re-open Thursday, Sept. 1st,

Mr. Hosie Elder and family of Cleveland are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hardy.

Miss Alice Metcalf of Essex has been engaged to teach the extra room for the Public School.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Raemer, New York City, Mr. and Mrs. W. Moselle and Mrs. J. G. Smith of Buffalo, visited at the Editor's last Thursday.

Mr. R.H. Greig showed us a stalk of corn taken from his garden, which had 8 cobs on it. This is quite a freak in the vegetable line. Has anybody got anything more unusual than this?

Mr. H. W. Dawson, ex-Mayor of Brampton, had several ribs broken when his car collided with one driven by a woman, on the Sixth Line west Chinguacousy. He is 78 years of age. There will be an investigation.

DRUMQUIN

Mr. Stanley Plum lost a valuable horse last week.

There was what we would say a family re-union at the Fuller home on Sunday.

Messrs. F. Dent and A. Hillmer propose going on a fishing expedition to Bracebridge next week.

A number from here took in the Masonic Street Fair Saturday night at Oakville. They report it was real good.

At present the weather is both pleasant and good for harvesting.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Salter are about to move into their new home at Agerton. Though not far away we will miss them from the corner

Rumors of weddings are in the air. Look, bachelors, the Holy Book says that beyond the great vail there will be neither marriage nor giving in marriage.

High Sch. Notes

The Graduates (Form IV) who passed in all subjects in June are—ArnottCharlton, Iola Hope, Margaret McClintock, Aubrey Pope, Melville Steggall, Bernice Temple, Emerson Wolfe, and Wesley Wolfe.

In Third Form Mae Gibson and Chas. Hersom led the class, obtaining seven subjects each.

An analysis of the Middle School results show 168 candidates' papers with 123 successes or 73%. Of these 147 were recommended, so that the per centage of those recommended to write and who passed is 84 for the school. In both Geometry and Latin Comp. all candidates passed.

The following who wrote Upper School here were successful in all subjects—Anthony Ironsides, Russell Langmaid and Melville Steggall

School will re-open at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 1st. Pupils will find out on opening day the books and supplies they require and will be able to procure them at the local stationers.

Mr. Editor

I noticed a small item in your paper of Aug. 18th about our new house, and wish to thank you for the comment. I simply wish to add that the contractor Mr. William Arch is to be congratulated upon the neatness with which he did his work. Experts have examined it and say that the work could not be improved on and Streetsville should be proud of having such a competent man in our midst—R.H.Greig.

SPECIAL LOW FARES FOR LABOR DAY

Return Fares between any two points in Canada at regular one-way fare and a quarter.

Going Dates

From noon, Friday, Sept. 2nd, to noon, Monday, Sept 5th,

Return Limit

midnight Tuesday, Sept 6th, 1932

Informatica and fares from your Local Agent.

Canadian Pacific

John Irwin

Death came very suddenly yesterday to Mr. John Irwin, 2nd Line, west, Toronto Township, in his 79th year. He had been around as usual a few days before. He was a prosperous farmer and well and favorably known. He was a Reformer and a staunch member of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.. He is survived by his widow, who was formerly Matilda McClelland, and four sons, Murray and Oscar, at home, Arthur, Toronto, and Robert, Guelph.

The funeral will leave the home Saturday afternoon, at 2 30 D.S.T., for St. St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, where service will be held, and interment will take place in Streetsville Cemetery

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey Forster, Mississauga Road, Port Credit, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjory Gertrude, to Mr. Alexander Shearer, B. A., eldest son of Mrs. Shearer and the late Mr. A. G. Shearer of Toronto. Marriage to take place on Sept. 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anson C. Forster, Cooksville.

Lacrosse

Last Saturday evening a very large crowd watched the game here between the local boys and Malton, and were well repaid for coming out as there were plenty of thrills, heads were split open, players were bumped with terriffic force against the fence and others had the wind knocked out of them while trying to check their opponents in rushes on the goal. And there was nearly a fight when some men walked on the field to remonstrate with the referee on a certain decision. But you cannot put anything over Referee Warr of Brampton — for he knows his onions. Oh boys, it was some game and there will be more like it. The Malton boys are a husky bunch and hard to beat. The score was 10——6 and goals for the locals were made as follows—Hill 5, Bailey4, Nixon 1.

Tuesday night there was another game when our team went to Malton. The Malton team tried to win back their lost ground, but after fighting hard until it was too dark to see the ball, play was suspended, the score being a tie 5—5.

Streetsville are now leaders of the League, with Malton a close second. The finals will be played in the afternoons, dates to be announced later.

There will be an exhibition game at the local 'box' this Saturday night with a team from Brampton. The game is called for seven sharp as the days are getting short. Come out and root for our town boys and help them to win. We know they can lick the Excelsiors if they get enough support.

Football

The local football team suffered a defeat last Friday at Sheridan. The score was 3—0

Lakeview football team will play the locals at Peel Park tomorrow—Friday—evening. This will be an exciting game. Come out and help your home team to win by your support.

Community Club

The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ritchie, on Aug. 16th with a goodly number present. The afternoon was spent in planning for the lawn social held the next evening.

After all the business had been attended to the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. May Workman, served a dainty lunch.

The next meeting will be Aug. 31 at half past two at the home of Mrs Ern Fullerton.

STREETSVILLE OVERSEAS VETERAN'S CLUB

Streetsville Overseas Veterans' Club; Branch 139 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League Executive,
Hon. President Rev. F. Vipond
Pres. C. P, MacArthur
Vice Pres, C. R. Evans
Treasurer, W. C. Arch
Secretary, W. H. Davis

Bargain Fares

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Aug. 26 to Sept. 10

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FARE and ONE QUARTER For ROUND TRIP

Going between Aug. 25 & Sep. 10
Returning up to Sept. 14

SINGLE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP

Going Aug. 30, returning Sept. 1
" Sept. 1 " Sept. 3
" Sept. 6 " Sept. 8
" Sept 8 " Sept 10

Full particulars from local agent

Canadian Pacific

Village Council

Minutes of a special meeting of the Streetsville Council held Monday evening, August 22nd, 1932, at the Town Hall. All members present, the Reeve occupied the chair.

C. G. Quennell interviewed council re the public school drain and the grading of Pine Street. The road and bridge committee will meet with Mr. Quennell over these matters.

C. D. Evans requested that council re-imburse him in some way for the wiring done by him on the Rappaport cottages, for which he was never paid. The property committee will report on this matter at the next regular meeting.

Arising out of the discussions of the evening, the following resolutions were moved, seconded and duly passed:

Johnston and Foster: That the electrician be given one week's holiday with pay. He to arrange for his own relief, who will be paid by the village.

Johnston and Evans: That the Public School board be granted the use of space in the town hall to be used for the purpose of a school room. The School Board to look after the work of making alterations and renovating. The Council agree to bear half the expense of such work and all the expense of a suitable heating system. The school board to pay for the heating of the building.

Bailey and Foster: That the Fire and Light Committee be authorized to proceed with the work of laying a 4" water main on Maiden Lane from Queen to Church Street, and 60' north on Church Street.

Johnston and Evans: That the rate of pay for all extra labor hired by the village shall be 25c per hour. And that the rate for a team and man shall be 50c per hour.

There being no further business the meeting on motion adjourned.

Foster—Bailey—

—That the Village Solicitor is hereby instructed to make a demand of the Bank of Nova Scotia for payment of the amount of our claim against them, covering the cheques that were given the said Bank at different times, and which were not credited to the Village account. H.W.Hope, Reeve.

Here and There

Lord Nigel Douglas-Hamilton, in charge of a party of thirty English Public School boys, who will arrive in Montreal Aug. 26, under his supervision, claims that there is no better "finishing school" than a tour of this nature.

First wheat harvesting reports in the Canadian West were reported by the agricultural department of the Canadian Pacific Railway from Winnipeg, July 23, with barley and rye going under the knife in the Alida and Estevan subdivisions of the railway. The wheat was harvested in southern Manitoba.

August will see the season in the Canadian Rockies at its peak with the Prince of Wales Trophy, already bringing in golf entries from far and near, scheduled for August 15-20 and coinciding with this event the Indian Days' celebration, August 19-21, which will be attended by Stoneys, Crees and Kootenays.

Conducting five French and five Swiss professional men from Paris, France, to this continent, Nicolas Racz, of the Paris office of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is visiting Toronto, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago, Washington, New York, Albany, Montreal, Quebec, and returning to Europe on the Empress of Britain, August 6.

Mystery cruises, so popular out of New York, Scuthampton and other great ports, were ushered in on the British Columbia coast with the sailing of the coastal liner Princess Patricia, of the Canadian Pacific coastal service, to an unknown destination under sealed orders, recently. Close to 200 passengers were attracted by the trip.

Juicy, red, succulent buffalo steaks grilled to a nicety, greeted the Australian and New Zealand delegates to the Ottawa Imperial Conference as they entered the dining car of their special train over the Canadian Pacific Railway out of Vancouver recently. The Anzacs were particularly impressed by this menu and pronounced it better than any beef they had ever eaten.

Governor Franklin Delano Roosevelt of New York, Democratic Nominee for the Presidency, has for years been one of New Brunswick's most distinguished non-resident visitors, members of his family annually spending several weeks at the Roosevelt summer home at Campobello, one of the Grand Manan Island Group in Passamaquoddy Bay. He first came there as a mere lad back in 1895.

Answering the call of Mt. Assiniboine, Matterhorn of the Canadian Rockies, old and new members of the Trail Riders' Association, gathered at Banff July 20th with the objective of climbing the long ascent to the roof of the world and the Alpine country of the Great Divide in the vicinity of the Mountain. The ride required five days in all. Twenty American girls, summering at the Lake Windermere ranch, were among these taking part. (860)

LOW VOLTAGE MAY KILL

Depends to Great Extent Upon Points of Contact.

It has now been quite definitely established that death may result even from 110 volts, provided it is passed through the body at certain points and under certain circumstances. If the body is in contact with a moist surface and if the current passes through portions of the body where there are vital tissues, death is more likely to result than when it passes into the body under other circumstances.

In a recent consideration of the subject, two investigators emphasized the fact that the location of the contacts determines to a large extent the pathway of the current through the body. For example, if the contacts are made with one arm or leg on the same side, it seems hardly possible that a great amount of current will pass through the head. The brain is easily injured by electricity, and in legal executions it is customary to put one electrode on the skull so that the electricity will pass through the brain. In an analysis of 479 cases, an industrial surgeon found that the current in the vast majority passed through the body by the hands or arms and then was grounded. Occasionally current enters into the legs of men working on telegraph wires.

In an endeavor to determine absolutely the facts in these cases, the investigators mentioned undertook to study the effect of electric shock on rats, and applied the electrode at various parts of the body. It was found that a continuous circuit produces more danger than alternating current. It was found that no rat subjected to a continuous circuit survived permanently. Their death was due largely to the burning and destruction in the place where the current entered.

Death from electric shock is largely due to failure of the breathing apparatus. Such deaths were not so frequent when the current passed through the hind legs and did not pass through the brain, and still many died from failure of the breathing apparatus. When the current does not pass directly through the chest or the upper portion of the spinal cord, the respiratory apparatus is, in men, not so likely to be affected.

PROFITABLE BEGGING

One Vienna Professional Employs Three Girl Secretaries.

The swarms of beggars in Vienna streets who are generously supported by the sentimental Viennese, despite the obviously business-like methods by which they set about the business of begging themselves through life, have now begun to cause interest to Viennese newspapers.

The latest development is for the Vienna beggar to open a bank account and request his patrons to pay into it their "contributions" to save him postage.

One beggar in a Viennese suburb has three girl secretaries whom he keeps hard at work all day dealing with his correspondence. A recent case in the courts developed the fact that the familiar figures who go from table to table of Vienna cafes offering stationery, court plaster or matches to the public who generally pay readily enough, are in this man's employ. His income easily exceeds that of a high state official.

The Vienna police look with a very lenient eye on beggars, and there is even a class of disabled beggars who receive licenses and proudly inscribe themselves in official documents as "professional beggars."

In nearly every shopkeeper's cash register is a bowl containing copper coins of very low value. On Friday, the "beggar's day," this bowl is put out on the counter and every beggar is allowed to help himself to one or two of the coins.

STRANGE OLD CASTLE.

Glamis Castle Rich In Romantic Associations and Legends.

Glamis Castle, immortalized in Shakespeare's "MacBeth," is one of the most interesting places in Scotland. It was the girlhood home of the Duchess of York.

The castle, as seen nowadays, dates mostly from the seventeenth century, but the walls of the tower, 15 feet thick, were built when MacBeth was Thane of Cawdor. Shakespeare took a dramatic liberty when he had MacBeth murder Duncan within these walls, but nevertheless Glamis is rich in romantic associations.

On the authority of Sir Walter Scott, we are told that the castle contains "a secret chamber, the entrance to which, by the law or the custom of the family, must only be known to three persons at once, namely, the Earl, his heir apparent and any third person they may take into their confidence.

Weird stories have been told of some ghastly creature being imprisoned in the secret chamber for centuries, but the mystery has never been cleared up to appease the curiosity of the public.

CENTRAL PACKING.

There is no doubt that the reputation of Ontario apples will be greatly enhanced by central packing which ensures uniformity and higher quality. The cold storage plants, which have given a fresh impetus to central packing and exporting are likely to contribute very considerably to the marketing of berries and tender fruits. Such product can be held in storage for a time and thus the season can be substantially extended. Moreover, by pre-cooling, and shipping in properly refrigerated cars, berries and tender fruits may be landed in satisfactory condition in Winnipeg, or Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.—Farmer's Advocate.

Pulse May Vary.

A person's pulse rate over a period of time may vary 10 to 15 beats a minute without causing particular reason for considering him abnormal.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont.

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—50c a year extra to United States

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Obituary poetry, 10c. per line. minimum charge $1.00
Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres
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Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

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O.R. CHURCH
Editor and Proprietor

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Minister.
Rev. Ross K. Cameron, M. A.
Daylight saving Time

Sunday. Aug. 28
10.15 a. m. Sunday School, Adult Bible Class and St. Andrews Young Men's Club.
11 a.m. Divine Worship—The Minister.
7 30 p. m. Divine Worship—The Minister— 'Character and Social Life.'
All are cordially invited.

The United Church

Rev. Geo. H. Purchase B.A. Minister
Daylight Saving Time
10.00 a.m. Sunday School. —
Adult Bible Class
Young People's Bible Class
11 00 a.m.——Public Worship.
F.C. Dynes of Toronto.
Evening service withdrawn

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Standard Time
1.30 p. m. Sunday School
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Young People's Bible Ciass
2.30 p m — Public Worship
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When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose any thing, advertise it in The Review.

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Miss Grace Fish of Oakville is the guest of Miss Ruth Andrews.

We regret to announce that Mr. Joseph Fulton is very ill.

Mr. Willard Fish of Oakville visited his aunt, Mrs. W. Andrew, last week.

Miss Verna Crawley of Islington is the guest of Miss Jean Hammond.

Miss Irene Cook of MONTREAL is spending her holidays with Mrs. H. W. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gilson and family of Toronto spent the week end at the Editors.

Several of our lawn bowlers went to Burlington last evening to take part in a tournament.

Miss Dora Dean of Toronto is visiting with Mrs. A. A. Price, Dundas Street, Erindale.

Rev. Cecil K. and Mrs. Dolby of Long Branch spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. L. Robinson.

Are you in favor of holding weekly dances at Peel Park, Streetsville Saturday nights? Why not write us?—Bert Dawson.

Miss Isobel Kennedy of Dixie visited with Miss Jean Hammond on Monday.

Miss Vera Hepton of Brantford spent a week's holidays with Misses Vera and Marion Steen, Creditvale.

Mrs. Boyd Adams' sister in law has returned to her home at Montreal, after an extended visit with her.

Mr. Henry Duprey, who has been operator at Streetsville Jct. for several years, left this week for Tichbourne, in Eastern Ontario.

Miss Gladys Dadd has received her diploma from Shaw's Business College, Toronto, after successfully passing all the examinations for a complete stenographic course.

Would you care to join in a night of old-time dances with old-time orchestra and old-time costumes at Peel Park, Streetsville? Why not write us? Bert Dawson

The Alfalfa Boys Orchestra WILL give a musical program at the Canadian Lunch Room (Mrs. L. Robinson's) on Saturday night, Aug. 27th, starting at 9 o'clock. Come and hear them.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Graydon of Toronto spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Redick and had their baby, Bryan Allan, christened in Trinity Church on Sunday afternoon.

Mary Johnston, the first matron of the House of Refuge, at Brampton passed away at Toronto in her 90th year, and was buried in Brampton. She leaves two children, sixteen grandchildren, and two great grand children.

Mrs Garnet Miller and Miss Lulu Kennedy called on Mrs James Irvine and Miss Ada, and other friends last week. Miss Kennedy, who is superintendent of the Women's Division of the Ontario Government Employment Bureau, is well known to many Streetsville people. She was born on the Ninth Line, Trafalgar and lived there until the family moved to Toronto.

R. Wilton of Brampton won the automobile in the draw conducted by Brampton Post of the B.E. S. L. on Friday last. The suit of clothes was won by E. Turcotte, Burlington; electric clock by Russ Matheson Toronto; Electric Toaster by Jack Garbutt, Malton; $5 worth cleaning E. Anderson, Palmerston. 4000 people were present to witness the event.

Mr. Wm. Kemp, M. A., Mrs. Kemp and daughter, Marie, have returned home after a pleasant trip by motor to Quebec City, where they crossed the bridge and passed through New York State and had a good view of the Adirondack mountains, driving close to them. They covered about 200 miles a day and, in all, 1200 miles, without an accident. People were very kind to them and they received good treatment on the road and wherever they halted for rest.

Union L.O. L. No. 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before the full moon every month at 8 o'clock p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.
C H Sproule W M
Cowin Rutledge, R S

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EAVETROUGH and Conductor Pipe
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12 inch trough $15.00 per 100 ft. attached
Seven inch Heavy
STOVEPIPES
16c. Length
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Streetsville

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Visiting brethren always welcome.
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BOX LACROSSE
—IN—
Streetsville
SATURDAY,
AUGUST 27th
Streetsville Thistles
vs.
BRAMPTON
7 p. m. D.S.T.

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Four Churches, High and Public schools, Public Library

Hotel, Poolroom, Indoor and Outdoor Bowling

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The Streetsville Review costs $2 00 per year
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The Streetsville Review

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

A Summary of Preferences

WHAT CANADA GETS.

Preferences in the United Kingdom market, as follows:

Wheat in grain, two shillings per quarter or about six cents a bushel at par.

Butter, 15 shillings per cwt. (112 lbs.) or about $3.75 at par.

Cheese, 15 per cent. ad valorem.

Raw apples, four shillings sixpence per cwt., or $1.08 par.

Raw pears, four shillings six-pence per cwt., or $1.08 par.

Canned apples, three shippings sixpence per cwt., or 85 cents.

Dried fruits, 10 shillings sixpence per cwt., or $2.52 par.

Eggs in shell, from one shilling (24 cents) to one shilling nine pence (43 cents) per great hundred (10 dozen), according to grade.

Condensed milk, whole sweetened, five shillings per cwt., or $1.20 par.

Copper, unwrought, whether refined or not, in ingots, bars, blocks, slabs, cakes and rods, two pence per lb. (4 cents).

Free entry for Canadian eggs, poultry, butter, cheese and other milk products for three years certain, with possible revision after that period.

Continued free entry to the British Market under the Import Duties Act.

Continuation of the present 10 per cent. duty on foreign lumber, fish, both fresh and sea; canned salmon, other canned fish, asbestos, zinc and lead, with Canadian products free.

Modification of restrictions against Canadian live cattle on agreed lines. This, it is estimated, will mean at least $3 more per head to the Canadian shipper.

Bacon and ham quota up to a maximum of 2,500,000 cwt. per annum.

Existing margin of preference on Canadian tobacco to continue for 10 years.

While potatoes are not specifically mentioned, Great Britain will consider lifting the embargo against the Canadian product.

WHAT CANADA GIVES.

New or increased margins of preference on 220 items in the Canadian tariff. Many items which were subject to preferential rates transferred to the free list.

These changes are understood to be in the iron and steel, textile, chemical, glass and other schedules, but details are withheld for the time being.

Protection against United Kingdom products to be given only those industries which have sound opportunity for success.

United Kingdom producers to receive full opportunity of reasonable competition in Canadian markets.

Canada will appoint the tariff board, which will review tariffs on request of the United Kingdom.

Duties against United Kingdom products not to be increased except on report of the tariff board.

Existing surcharges on U.K. products to be abolished as soon as finances of Canada will permit.

Sympathetic consideration to be given to reducing and ultimately abolishing the exchange dumping duty.

Modification of regulations on the importation of pedigree stock from the United Kingdom.

In The Hurricane Belt



There's nothing weak-hearted about a Texas storm. Here's all the gale left of what was once a stout two-storey structure. Seventeen people were killed.

Train and Auto Take Toll of 3 Lives

Toronto Girl Killed in Head-on Crash Near Collingwood

THREE OTHERS HURT

Collingwood. — Theressa Luccioni, aged 21, of 80 Elm Street, Toronto, was instantly killed in a head-on motor collison four miles east of here on highway 26 between one and two o'clock Sunday morning, while her girl companion, Ann Sandillo, 86 Gerrard Street, Toronto, is in the G. and M. Hospital here painfully injured. The two girls were in a light coach with two young men, Bert Mcgirr, 873 Dovercourt Road, Toronto, and J. Edward Burnie, 214 Pearson Avenue, both of whom escaped with slight injuries.

Joseph Toots Mondt, driver of the other car,, a heavy, powerful machine, and his brother, Ralph A Mondt, both of New York City, were also cut and bruised about the head and legs and were taken to the hospital, while two others also in this car escaped.

Car Kills Pedestrian; Turns Over

Port Colborne.—Harvey Brown, 54, of McCain Street, Humberstone, while walking home from work shortly after midnight Saturday, was struck and instantly killed by an automobile driven by Mel Misener, proprietor of the Western Hotel, Humberstone.

Killed By Train

Stratford.—Joseph Hackney, aged 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackney, Motherwell, met death some time during Friday night on the C.N.R. tracks near St. Marys Junction. His body was found in the morning by James Ogilvie, section worker.

Four Injured at South Oro

Orillia.—Four persons were seriously injured in a motor crash which occurred on Kings Highway No. 11, about one mile south of East Oro, Sunday evening, when cars driven by Guy Stevenson, Brooklin, Ont., and by Stephen Curphey, 40 Sussex St., Toronto, collided.

Those in Stevenson's car escaped without scathe, while the four occupants of Curphey's car were all badly hurt. They are: Stephen Curphey, aged 22, 40 Sussex Street, Toronto, who was driving, and who was still unconscious late Sunday night, with a badly cut head, face and side, and a possible fractured skull; his brother, Arthur, aged 14, of 15 Greenside Ave., Toronto, who is deeply cut and severely bruised, and who is believed to have been hurt internally; Mrs. Robert Kelley, aged 22, of 54 Gloucester St., Toronto, who has a broken hip, a fractured skull, and other injuries; Miss Helen Kelley, aged 18, of the same address, who suffered concussion of the brain.

Textile Company Increases Its Payroll 10 Per Cent.

Rochester, N.H.—Happy days are here again for 500 employees of the Conic Manufacturing Company Mills here. The company announced a 10 per cent. wage increase, effective immediately. Harry H. Meader, superintendent of the mills, said improved conditions of the textile trade made the wage increase possible.

Soviet Women Explore Arctic

Moscow.—Three women have gone north this summer as members of Soviet "polar year" parties. Mme. Demme, a bacteriologist, is exploring Northern Land, Dr. Urvantseva is chief medical officer on the ice breaker Russanov and Mme. Russinova is a meteorologist on the Sibiriakov.

Race With Serum Saves Boy's Life

Motorcycle Officers in Relays Speed From London to Guelph

Roaring for 87 miles through the thick of holiday traffic Saturday afternoon, five motorcycle officers in relays between London and Guelph averaged a mile a minute in an effort to bring serum to save the life of a six-year-old boy who was facing death in Guelph General Hospital.

When Dr. H. O. Howitt of Guelph found that the life of his patient depended upon obtaining a serum which could only be obtained from the laboratories of the Victoria Hospital at London, he called in the aid of the city police, who in turn, turned to the provincial police in an endeavor to make all speed in saving the child's life. From hospital to hospital the officers sped, losing no moment, and they were rewarded last night by the assertion of the doctor that only their effort had brought his patient to safety.

The child had been suffering from inflammation of the brain. The Victoria Hospital had a diagnosis of the case, and when Dr. Howitt 'phoned the hospital that the police would call for the serum, the serum was prepared with haste, and despatched immediately. From the time the aid of the police was first called until the serum reached Guelph Hospital, scarcely one hour and 50 minutes had elapsed.

Clause Prevents Soviet Dumping

Ottawa.—Embodied in the Anglo-Canadian agreement is the following clause designed to prevent Russian dumping:

"This agreement is made on the express condition that, if either Government is satisfied that any preferences hereby granted in respect of any particular class of commodities are likely to be frustrated in whole or in part by reason of the creation or maintenance directly or indirectly of prices for such class of commodities through state action n the part of any foreign country, that Government hereby declares that it will exercise the powers which it now has or will hereafter take to prohibit the entry from such foreign country directly or indirectly of such commodities into its country for such time as may be necessary to make effective and to maintain the preference hereby granted."

Ultra-violet Rays Used as Antiseptic by Doctors

Copenhagen, Denmark.—Successful use of artificial sunlight, ultra-violet rays, as an antiseptic in 200 cases of surgery has been reported to the second international congress of light by Dr. Frank P. Corrigan and Dr. William Boukalik of St. Alexis Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

The lamps used in Cleveland, they stated, adiate virtually the same wave lengths of ultra-violet as reach the earth in sunlight filtering through the atmopshere in the Summertime.

Belgium to Increase Duties

Brussels.—The Belgian Government is considering an increase of duties on woolen and cotton fabrics and furniture. The market has been invaded by British woolens and cottons and French furniture, and Belgium, being unable to export its own goods to any extent, has decided to reserve its home market for domestic manufactures.

London Plans to Rid Streets of Horses

London.—The horse is on its last legs in London. Although drastic action is not yet contemplated, the police have decided to introduce regulations which will ultimately result in horse-drawn traffic disappearing from principal streets.

Recently, the suggestion of restricting motor coaches to certain areas in the outer circle of Central London was found to be impracticable. Horses were then recognized as a serious difficulty, but the consensus of opinion was that they were practially indispensable for some classes of traffic. Since then, however, the largest concerns employing horses have shown a marked tendency in favor of motor vericles and not much opposition is expected to the gradual passing of the animal.

It will entail no hardship on the faithful horse, whose lot on the crowded, hard-surfaced streets of the metropolis is, to say the least, unpleasant. In London's narrow thoroughfares the pace is often set by the slowest moving vehicle, and much of the congestion during rush hours is directly attributable to the horse.

It is stated that the first step taken will be to restrict the busiest central streets to motor traffic. Meanwhile, the whole subject of London's traffic is being carefully studied. Traffic has outgrown efficient control, and authorities find it increasingly difficult to cope with the growing congestion. London streets, narrow and curiously intersected, are unsuited to modern traffic.

Italy Led in Tonnage

Rome — The Italian Mercantile Marine again held first place in the tonnage passing through the Dardanelles during 1931. The total was 5,016,973 tons, followed by England with 3,684,132 tons and by Greece with 3,351,389 tons.

Canada-India Trade Agreement?

Ottawa Expresses Hope Direct Negotiations Will Begin Soon

Ottawa.—Conversations have been opened for a trade agreement between Canada and India. A statement issued by the Dominion Government follows.

"Advantage has been taken of the presence of the Indian delegation at Ottawa to initiate conversations with respect to the desirability of a trade agreement between the two countries. There have been found to be a considerable number of openings for mutual trade and it is hoped that these conversations will shortly lead to direct negotiations between the two governments, for a trade agreement, which will be of substantial benefit to the development of trade between Canada and India."

London's Heat Wave Takes 21 According to Report

London.—England's heat wave subsided Sunday as the temperature dropped to 90 degrees and the northern part of the country received rain and cold breezes off the North Sea.

At that, it was hot enough and hospitals appealed for loans of electric fans, rare in London. The weekend movement to the seaside swamped transportation facilities.

The deaths of 21 persons, including three suicides, were attributed to the heat Friday when the temperature reached a high point of 99 degrees, nearly an all-time record, and thousands sweltered in the greatest heat wave in years.

Dominion's Exports Increased to Britain

Ottawa.—Canada's domestic exports to Great Britain in July amounted in value to $16,047,000, which was an increase of $4,675,000 over the exports of June and also an increase of $2,973,000 over the exports of July, 1931. It is reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Exports to the United States amounted in value to $12,522,000, which was a decline of $3,229,000 from the exports of June and a decline of $9,532,000 from the exports of July, 1931.

The chief items which brought about the large increase in exports to Great Britain compared with a year ago when prices generally were higher than at present were: Barley from $97,000 to $188,000; wheat from $4,674,000 to $6,393,000; cattle from $258,000 to $343,000; cheese from $1,374,000 to $1,561,000, and meats from $157,000 to $540,000.

The export of square timber increased from $54,000 to $109,000; wood pulp from $36,000 to $350,000; automobiles from $15,000 to $27,000; machinery from $184,000 to $334,000; copper from $192,000 to $406,000; films from $144,000 to $177,000.

France and Portugal Sign Trade Treaty

Lisbon.—A treaty has been signed with France allowing 150,000 hectoliters of Portuguese wine to enter that country yearly when the French production is not less than 60,000,000 hectoliters. When the output runs below that figure Portugal may increase the quantity.

The recent 15 per cent increase on Portuguese goods imported into France has been abolished in exchange for concessions from the Portuguese Government to French imports, including automobiles, perfumes, pharmaceutical products, farming machines and textiles.

A commission has been named by the Portuguese Government to investigate the causes of the low prices of cork with a view to remedying the situation. Growers are unable to cut cork from trees at present prices.

Cure is Announced For Sleeping at Wheel

New York.—Science has perfected a cure for the driver who falls asleep at the wheel of his automobile. Narcolepsy, the name given to sudden spells of irresistible sleepiness, has been found to succumb to doses of ephedrine, a drug which in the form of mahuang was used in Chinese medicine 4,000 years ago.

Dr. Harry A. Collins, who announced the cure, declared one case had responded instantly after recurring attacks for 12 years had caused the man to have several automobile accidents.

Free Movies Attract Westerners to Town

Lucky Lake, Sask.—Merchants of this town have adopted a unique plan to get business back on an even keel. For the past six weeks they have financed a free motion-picture show to attract farmers to town, and the plan has been so successful in a material and social way that it will be continued for another eight weeks at least.

Animals Have Epidemics

Africa's wild life is often subjected to disease and herds of animals of all kinds are decimated by epidemics.

Oregon Earwig Exterminated By Fly From Europe

Portland, Ore.—The earwig, a summertime pest which destroyed gardens, damaged trees and invaded the home, is rapidly being exterminated in this vicinity as the result of a three-year campaign.

The warfare, financed by the city, county and Oregon State College, was waged with the tachinid fly, a natural enemy of the earwig, imported from Europe. Thousands of the flies were raised in cages and pits, some even in individual glass phials to protect them from parasites, and released to destroy the earwigs.

Million Farms Electrified

Washington.—Gaining more in 1931 than in any previous year, electrification has now been extended to approximately 1,000,000 farms in the United States. The gain last year over 1930 was approximately 90,800 farms.

Wild Roses

Against the dim hot summer blue
Yon wave of white wild-roses lies,
Watching with listless golden eyes
The green leaves shutting out their view,
The tiny leaves whose motions bright
Are like small wings of emerald light:

White butterflies like snow-flakes fall
And brown bees drone their honey-call.

— William Sharp, Poems.

FAILURE

Nothing can possibly fail, because the sole true end or object is redemption of man; and this attained ever and for ever, with no exception, in good and evil, in each largest and each most trivial thing. — James Hinton.

School Teacher Keen Marksman



"Finest shot in Canada" is Corporal Donald O. White, New Brunswick school teacher, who won governor-general's gold medal at D.R.A. meet in Ottawa.

In the Course of Training



"Eel nerves" won't force Evelyn Armstrong and Leah Riley out of the C.N.E. swim this year. Here they are getting used to the slimy creatures as part of their training.

The quality of RED ROSE makes it good value whichever price you pay

Red Rose Tea

Red Label, 25c. ½lb.

Orange Pekoe, 38c. ½lb.

Little Time Gained by Reckless Driving

You may be surprised to find how little time is gained by weaving and reckless driving in traffic. The Rochester Police Department made a test over a recent period of one month. Every morning when traffic was heavy two cars were sent from Kodak Park to Police Headquarters. One drove as rapidly as possible without actually causing an accident. It weaved in and out of traffic and jumped lights when possible. The other was driven in a careful, prudent manner.

When the reports from the operation of these two cars over a period of a month were tabulated, it was found that the recklessly driven car had gained an average of a minute and a half overhalf over the other car on the three-mile traffic congested course. In other words, by endangering themselves and others, the drivers of the carelessly driven police cars had gained approximately a half minute on each mile.

One morning the police followed another car that was weaving in and out of traffic. When they located the owner at the end of his dangerous journey they found him in his office, his feet on the desk and the morning newspaper spread out before him. He had had no real reason for his speed.—Public Safety.

Mary—"Was he on his knees when he proposed?"

May—"No, indeed—I was on them."



THIS YEAR'S

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION TORONTO

AUG. 26 to SEPT. 10

(INCLUSIVE)

AGAIN comes the great event to which hundreds of thousands look forward—the World's Largest Annual Exposition. The Exhibition of 1932 brings new exhibits—new features, new ideas, the wonders of Industry, Science, Art, Education, Sport, Agriculture, Pageantry, Recreation, Fashions, Travel, Engineering, Automotive and Music are presented inexpensively and comfortably.

OPENING DAY, Fri., Aug. 26.—Women's Marathon Swim for world championship, starts at 1 p.m. This is the women's sport feature of the year in which the greatest natators will compete for cash prizes and title of world's professional champion.

WARRIORS' DAY, Sat., Aug. 27.—Canada's largest veterans' parade and re-union. Military and Naval Review with 500 massed musicians. The magnificent pageant—"THE TRIUMPH" will be staged nightly by 1,500 performers, depicting the evolution of a great Empire—colourful costumes and martial music; Royal Canadian Dragoons in famous musical ride; thrilling pyrotechnic display.

England's oldest and finest all-brass band "BESSES-O'-TH'-BARN", and thirty other military and concert bands will play during the Exhibition.

The popular British sportsman KAYE DON will be present with his super-boat "MISS ENGLAND III", and visitors will also get a close-up view of the BRITISH SCHNEIDER CUP PLANE, holder of the official speed record of 388.67 m.p.h.

EXHIBITION CHORUS OF 2,000 VOICES appears in four concerts in the Coliseum on nights of Aug. 27, Sept. 1, 6 and 10.

MEN'S MARATHON SWIM, Wed. Aug. 31. Olympic natators in various events. Outboard Motorboat Races—Track Stars direct from this year's Olympic Games; Judging Competitions, Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry; Flower Show; International Dog and Cat Shows; Trotting and Pacing Races and $6,000 Futurities.

Reduced fares on Bus Lines, Railroads and Steamships. Consult local agents.

Mail reservations now for Exhibition 2,000-Voice Chorus Concerts or Grandstand Pageant "The Truimph".

WILLIAM INGLIS, President.

H. W. WATERS, General Manager.

Man and His Diet

By I. M. Rabinowitch, in The McGill News (June, '31).

Although many causes may be assigned to the alleged deterioration of the human race, the unwise choice of foods is not one of the most important factors. Given an ordinary every-day diet—a diet balanced by the individual's preference for quality, variety, taste, and economy—it makes no difference what the healthy individuad eats. Most people need know very little about the ash content of their orange juice, the caloric value of bacon and eggs, or carbohydrate, fat, protein of mineral contents. In the selection of food man may still profitably heed the dictates of his instinct and experience.

Yet the gullibility of the average individual, particularly in matters of health, is notorious, and he is easily impressed by the recommendations of advertisers and pseudo-scientists with respect to certain foods. Orange growers, for instance, would have us believe that a large number of people are suffering from acidosis, and that the prevention and cure of this disease lies in the consumption of large amounts of orange juice. Now acidosis implies an acid reaction of the body tissues. The description of the physiological factors governing this reaction is a long story, but I may tell you that of all the mechanisms the human body possesses to combat disease, that which prevents acidosis is one of the most efficient we know of. Except in prolonged starvation and in a few serious illnesses, acidosis does not exist.

One cereal manufacturer would have us do away with coffee. Is coffee to lead to the deterioration of the human race? Life insurance companies, with their vast experience in mortalities and morbidities, might have some information on this subject. These companies, in order to prosper, must be very alert in investigating the health and habits of their applicants; they pool their information and take advantage of every medical advance, but I believe they have, as yet, to ask an applicant—Do you drink coffee?

The dairy industries would have us flood our tissues with milk. Is milk an indispensable part of the adult's diet? The answer may be found in the natural history of animal and man. Briefly, milk is supplied by the mammalian adult to its young, and this supply varies in different species from approximately one month to one year after birth. Thereafter, none of the species in the state of nature is furnished with milk. Milk, therefore, cannot be considered a natural food for the adult animal. Since these animals live and continue to propagate, it is obvious that the adult diet must contain all of the necessary food elements which are present in the maternal milk. Man's diet affords no exception to this rule.

Whole-wheat bread offers an example of psychological bias running contrary to experimental facts. Since milling became known, civilized man has tended to depart from the whole-wheat bread of his ancestors. In spite of all "bread reform" efforts to keep up the use of this product, white bread has almost universally displaced it among civilized peoples. With the advent of the Great War, Germany, and eventually the entire world, of necessity took to whole-wheat bread, but shortly afterward reverted largely to the white product. Insistence upon the use of whole-wheat bread has been based latterly upon its high content of a certain vitamin, its value in the relief of intestinal disorder, and its nutritional value. It might therefore be of interest to those who do not relish this article of diet, to know that Vitamin B is found in a variety of other and more attractive products, and as far as the intestinal disorder is concerned, other substances may be used more economically and efficiently. As for its nutritional value, the verdict is "not proven"; white flour is beyond any doubt a better source of energy. One of the sugars which whole-wheat bread contains, called pentose, yields about 25 per cent. less energy than the sugars of white flour. In addition, it has been shown that the proteins of bran are digested with great difficulty, and are only partly utilized. Whole-wheat bread is therefore uneconomical.

We now come to the vitamins. We are told in the advertisements that man has become his own arch-enemy by adopting a diet that deprives him of proper nourishment. Thus weakened, he is subject to all illnesses from which he now suffers. To protect ourselves against the ravages of civilization we must take tablets of vitamins in concentrated form. Foods must now be exposed to ultra-violet light if civilized man is to be protected against himself. When we read of similar practices among the Medicinemen of the Congo we call them fetishes and tabus.

The reaction of the medical profession in general, to the incorporation of vitamins in food, is succinctly put in The British Medical Journal of April 18th, 1931. Apropos of incorporation of vitamins in bread, the statement reads as follows:

It is possible that good results on the general health of the population might follow an increased consumption of Vitamin B, though the point is open to much controversy . . . It seems, on the whole, unlikely that the artificial addition of vitamins to bread would profit any but the firms who could advertise the article to the disadvantage of their rivals.

Because rats fed on a diet deficient in Vitamins B1 and B2 cease to gain weight and die in three weeks, it does not follow that we must eat foods exposed to ultra-violet rays. This experiment merely proves that these vitamins are a necessary part of food; but experiment has also shown that vitamins are very widely distributed in nature and our natural foods. We are told in one advertisement that one must become almost a student of the subject in order to obtain the proper supply of vitamins. May I suggest that one must be a very expert student on the subject to avoid them.

One can hardly dismiss this subject without mention of yeast—a product so prominent in the public eye at present. In spite of its well advertised high vitamin content, I believe I may state without hesitation that notwithstanding the endorsement of "the physician to former Spanish Royalty," a "noted Viennese hospital authority," and others, that good health and long life are still perfectly compatible without the daily consumption of a cake or two of this product. If you ask for an explanation of the use of these physicians' names, my answer is that all of these endorsements come from parts of Europe where the struggle for existence is at present acute.

I am not attempting to belittle the very valuable work which has been done in the science of nutrition. But as new facts are established the medical profession applies them where it believes they should be applied. The exercise of judgment is most important, for we now have definite experimental proof that excess quantities of at least one of the vitamins can do no harm, producing a condition not unlike that found in hardening of the arteries.

If left alone man will choose a variety and sufficient quantity of foods, and because of this variety and quantity his diet will contain all of the essential food elements. Modern comforts may at times tempt him to eat too much but he will eventually learn as insurance statistics show, that when he adds ten pounds to the belt-line, he subtracts about one year from the life-line.

The American salegirl is probably the most snobbish person alive. In the shopping world, Price reigns supreme. The firm belief among all the $16-a-week girls seems to be that every customer is a millionaire. Why cannot salespeople be taught that it is better to make a $20 sale than not to make a $50 one?—Corothy Garesche Holland.

SHE WAS GETTING FATTER

Now Down to Normal

"I was putting on flesh very rapidly," writes a married woman, "and also suffering from constipation, and was very liverish. Three months ago a friend advised me to take a teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in hot water every morning. I have kept this up regularly ever since, although I have been down to my normal weight (126 lbs.) for several weeks. I never felt better in my life, and I intend to carry on with Kruschen always. Several of my friends have remarked how slim I was getting and how well I was looking. After my having told them how it was done, they are doing the same."—(Mrs.) D. H.

Overweight arises frequently because the system is loaded with unexpelled waste, like a furnace choked with ashes and soot. Allowed to accumulate, this waste matter is turned into layer after layer of fat. The six salts in Kruschen assist the internal organs to throw off each day the wastage and poisons that encumber the system. Then, little by little, that ugly fat goes—slowly, yes—but surely. You feel wonderfully healthy, youthful and energetic—more so than ever before in your life!

EASY TO PLAY



That is why CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS help you make quicker progress. TRY A CONN and note the difference. See Our Complete Stock of New Models.

Conn-Leedy Musical Instruments Limited

10 Shuter Street - Toronto

Owl Laffs

Teacher (pointing to the map)—"Now, Willie, when you stand facing north you have on the right hand the great continent of Asia. What have you on your left?"

Willie—"A wart, but I can't help it, teacher."

You're getting along when you can remember the time when it was considered a luxury to be born in a hospital.

Don't Quit

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all up-hill,
When funds are low and debts are high,
And you want to smile but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest if you must, but don't quit;
Life is queer with its twists and turns,
As every one of us sometimes learns,
And many a failure turns about,
When he might have won had he stuck it out.
Don't give up, though your pace is slow—
You may succeed with another blow.
Often the goal is nearer than
It seems to a faint and faltering man.
Often the struggler has given up,
When he might have captured the victor's cup,
And he learned too late, when the night slipped down,
How close he was to the golden crown.
Success is failure turned inside out—
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt.
And you can never tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems afar;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.

Son—"Dad, what's influence?"

Dad—"Influence, my son, is a thing you think you have until you try to use it."

Young Clerk—"Could you learn to love me, do you think, Josephine?"

Gay Young Stenographer — "Well, Napoleon, you never can tell. I learned short hand in six weeks."

A young man fell into a state of coma but revived before his friends could bury him. One of them asked what it felt like to be dead.

Young Man—"Dead! I wasn't dead, and I knew it because my feet were cold and I was hungry."

Friend—"But how did that make you sure?"

Young Man—"Well, I knew I would not be hungry in Heaven and my feet would not be cold in the other place."

Pastor—"You say you cannot get along with your husband? People must learn to bear and forbear. Did you every try heaping coals of fire on his head?"

Young Wife—"No, I never did. But I've tried boiling hot water."

Father (to son who has just spoken to a pretty girl)—"Do you know that girl?"

Son—"Know her? Wh, I'm engaged to her."

Father—"Heavens! Are you serious about her?"

Son — "Oh, no. Just a passing fiancee."

"Good-bye," said Sandy MacDonald, "and don't forget to take little Donald's glasses off when he isn't looking at anything."

German Invents Plane With Auxiliary Wings

Templehof, Germany.—A plane that "trims" its wings while in the air has undergone tests before aviation experts and the Berlin air police.

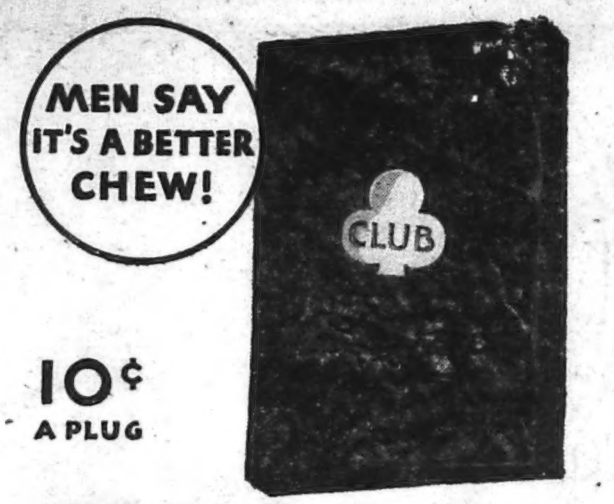
Professor Werner Schmeidler, Breslau mathematics teacher, is credited with the invention. His principle is carried out by attaching to the body of the plane two additional smaller wings which, when not needed, rest in the fuselage. It is claimed that the use of such valuable surfaces makes flying safe and more economical.

Demonstrations here showed that the inventor's plane, when starting with enlarged wings, rose within a few seconds. It required half the time to lift itself from the ground that an ordinary craft needed. The plane automatically increased its speed from seventy miles to ninety miles an hour when the auxiliary wings were removed during flight.

The extra spread also works as a brake when applied during the landing manoeuvre. The larger wing surface offers a strong resistance to the wind.

A FOUNDATION

How much more powerful a motive in human actions is love than fear! How much more readily does the heart of the man or of the child respond to kindness than to harshness! There is a very remarkable reflection attibuted to the Emperor Napoleon when, as an exile at St. Helena, he looked back on his past life. He is reported to have said, "My empire, and those of the other Great, Caesar, Charlemagne, were all founded on fear, and all have perished. There was only one based on love, that of the Great Author of Christianity; and that alone continues, and will endure."



Guarding the Great

Ministers of the Crown in Gt. Britain—and even Royal personages—have often been a little resentful of being dogged or having their homes guarded by detectives, though there are times when such precautions are very necessary.

But in some respects the full rigour of this guardianship is now being relaxed—as, for instance, at Chequers.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is probably responsible for the change at Chequers. But in getting the Home Secretary to consent to it he has been more fortunate than some past Premiers.

Gladstone, for instance, once demanded that the guard on Hawarden should be withdrawn, but Sir William Harcourt, who was then Home Secretary, refused, and the Premier had to submit.

At that time, as the Phoenix Park murders showed, the dangers of public life were very real, and Mr. Gladstone's guards must have had an anxious time. So had those of the late Earl Balfour, who often tried to dodge them.

Queen Victoria was also impatient of guards, and on one occasion informed the then Home Secretary, with great delight, that two "suspicious persons" had been arrested at Osborne. One of them was Prince Arthur, now the Duke of Connaught, and the other the Queen's maid.

But it is when foreign Royalties or statesmen from overseas come to this country that the most stringent precautions have to be taken. Mr. de Valera, for instance, was heavily guarded when he visited London recently.

The recent threats to put Miss England III out of action call attention to another aspect of the matter. There are fanatics who will attack a person or thing that happens to be in the public eye at the moment just to advertise their views. At the first aviation meeting ever held in Europe Anarchists tampered with some of the machines, and a number of crashes occurred.



Wifey—"I guess we had better change hotels."

Hubby—"Why?"

Wifey—"Everybody at this hotel has seen my gowns and heard your monologue."

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Mrs. Knagg—"I wonder why man was made first?" Husband (wearily)—"So that he could hear himself speak!"

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